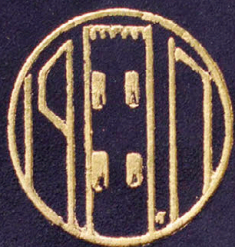
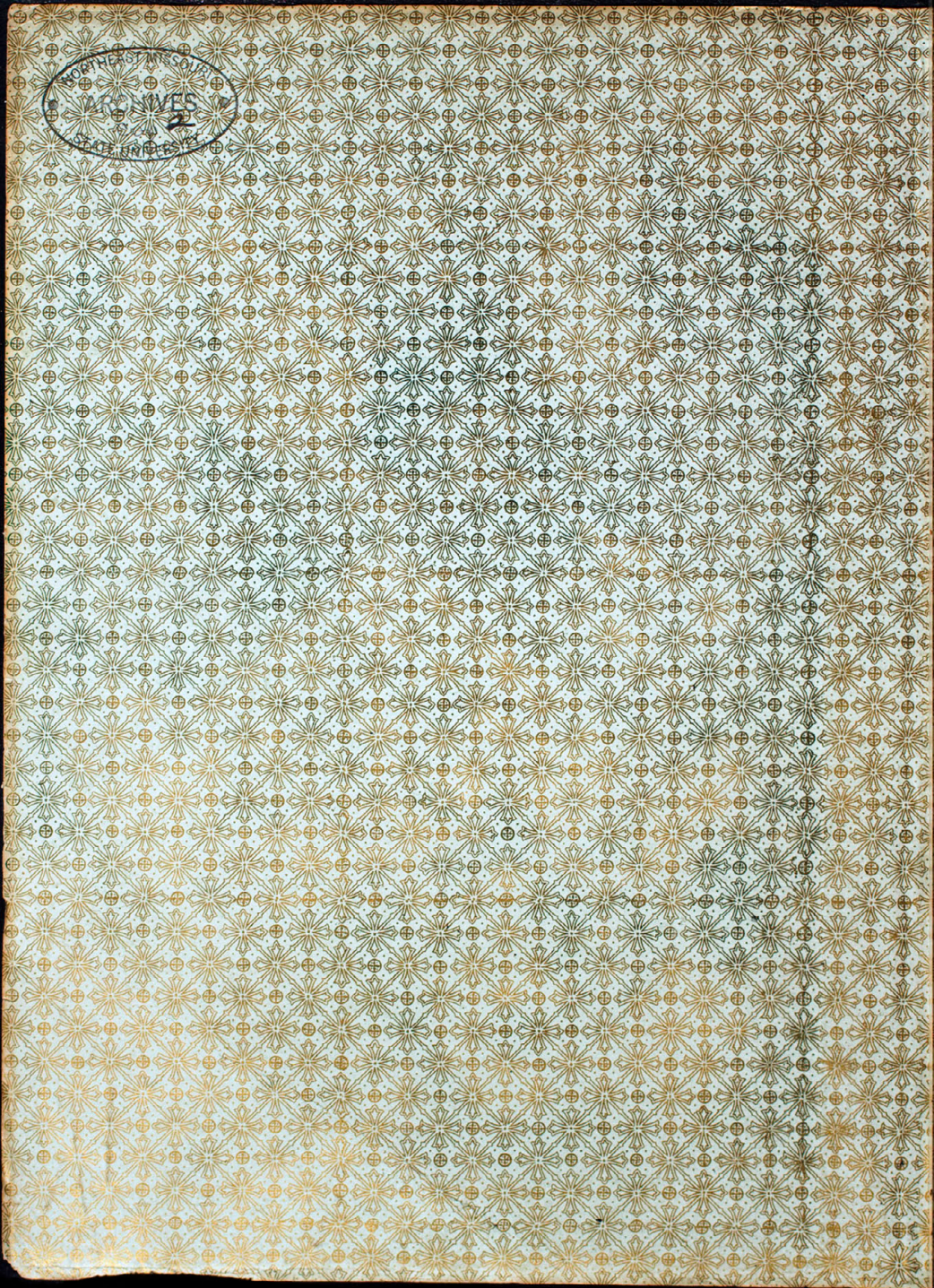
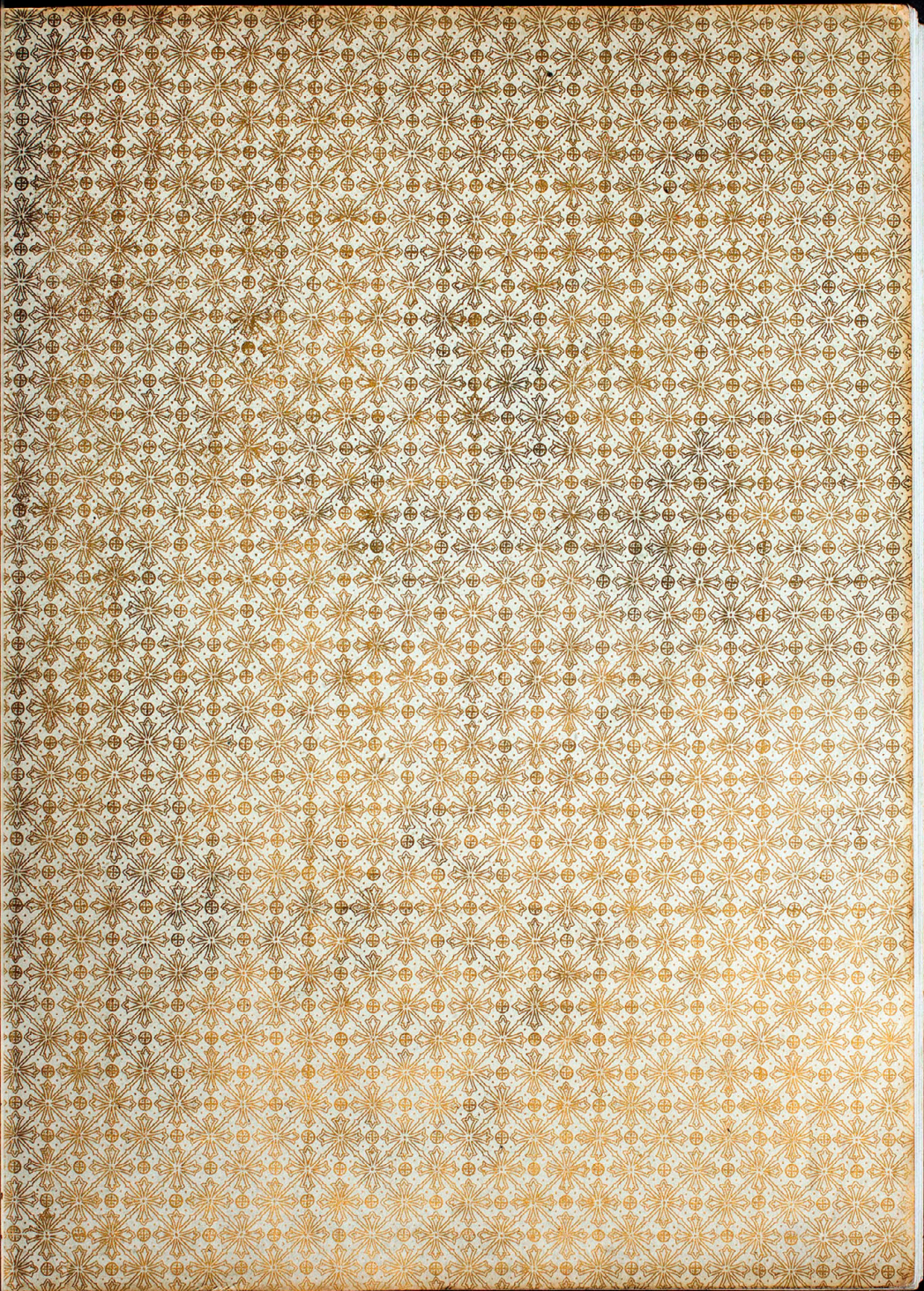


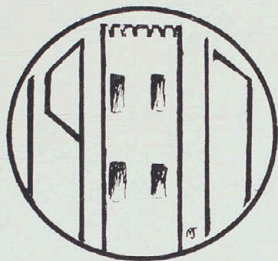
ECHO







ECHO



Semi-Centennial Number

*PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS
OF THE FIRST DISTRICT STATE
NORMAL SCHOOL, KIRKSVILLE, MO.*



I know a spot that I love full well,
'Tis not in forest, nor yet in dell,
Ever it holds me with magic spell,
I sing of the Alma Mater.



Where the Water Lilies Grow



THIS BOOK IS DEDICATED

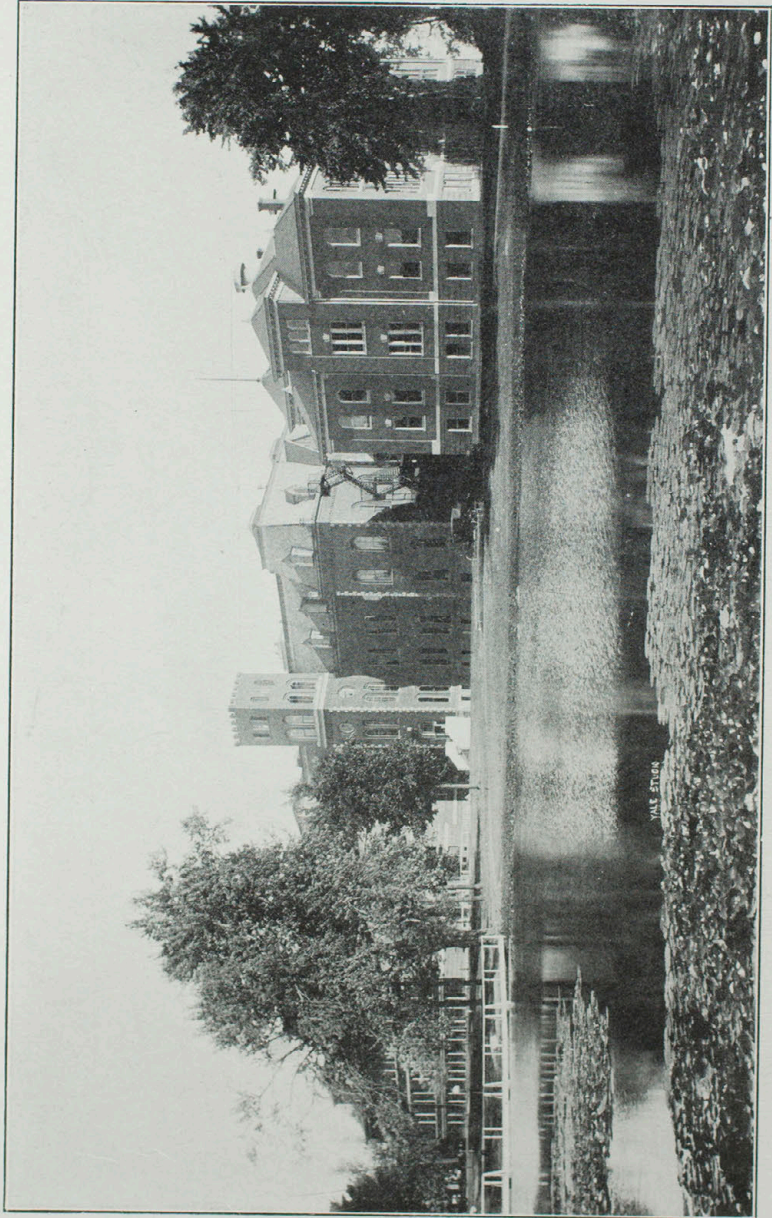
to

HARVEY LEE McWILLIAMS

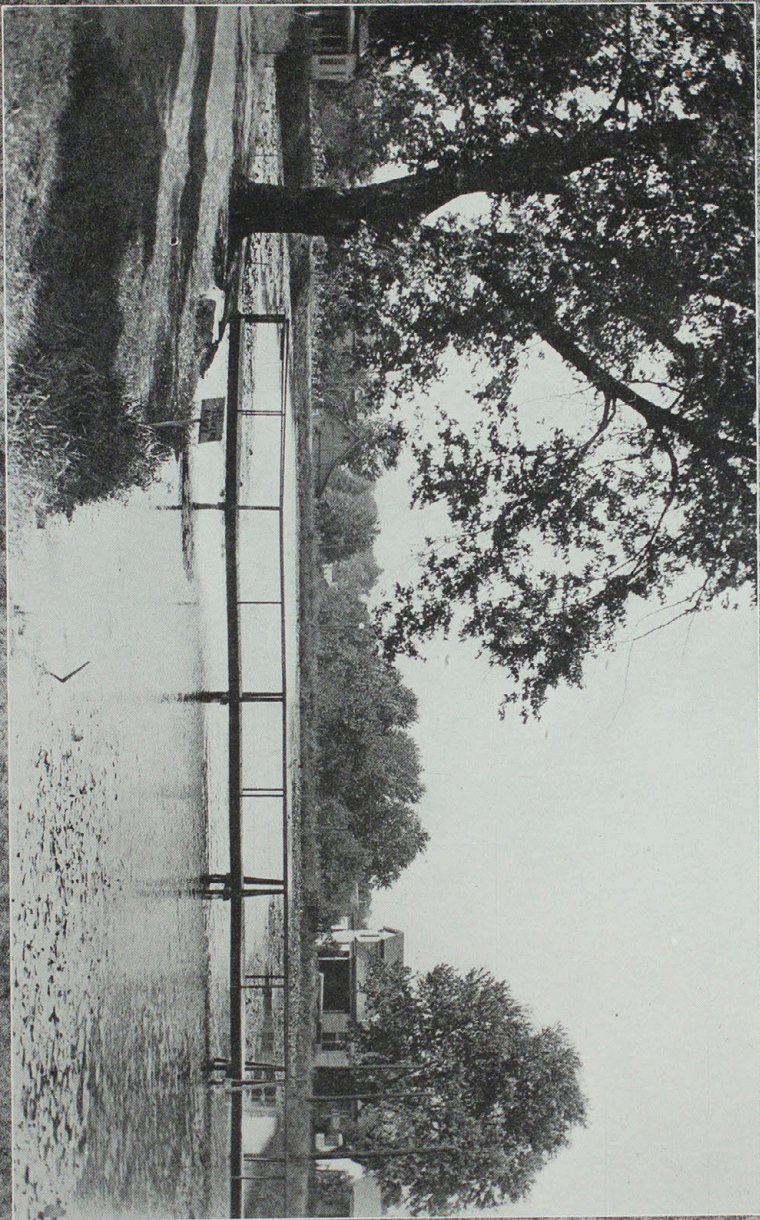
whose efforts to make
Clean Athletes and Champions
have succeeded in winning two State Championships
in succession and, incidentally, the hearts of
the entire student body



H. L. McWILLIAMS



Where the Swans Delight to Swim



The Bridge Over Which the "Bull Dogs" Troop



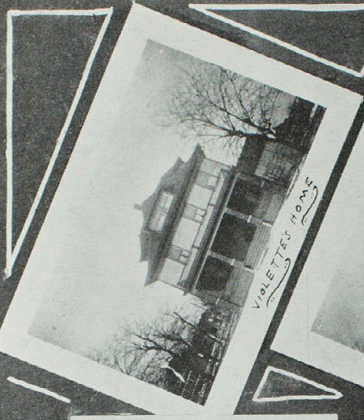
THE LIBRARY



PRESIDENT KIRK'S HOME



THE MAIN OFFICE



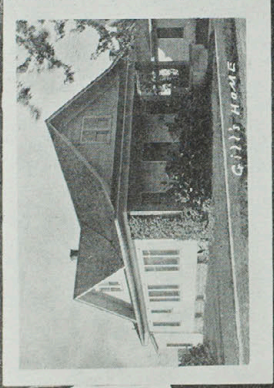
VIOLET'S HOME



MRS. GREEN'S HOME



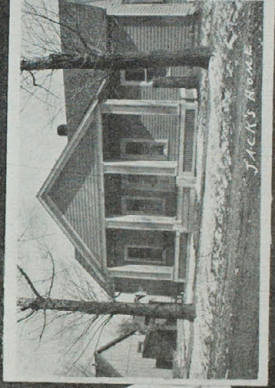
BENJAMIN'S HOME



GIRL'S HOME

FAMILY HOMES

ALSO, JACK'S and JILL'S



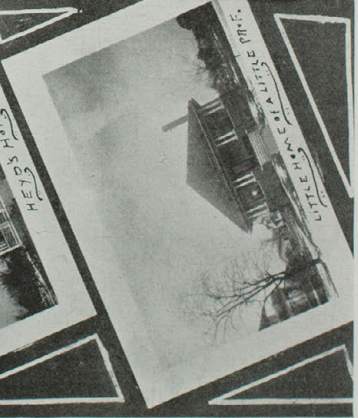
JACK'S HOME



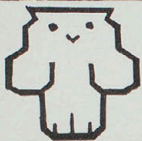
LAXE IN WINTER



HELE'S HOME



LITTLE HENRY & LITTLE MARY



FACULTY



Gladye Hawley



JOHN R. KIRK, President



The Faculty

THE faculty members of the English Department are able to SETTLE all controversies in our language in a WISE manner, while they MANN the students over the difficulties. If by chance, dull students fall into the department, they may be sharpened by the EMERY that makes every one a little brighter.

Although Latin is a dead language, here it seems to be GREEN.

No ponies are furnished in Spanish, neither can the students slide through, for there is only one trail to follow, and that is guided by a competent WALKER.

There is no way to HEYD from a German quiz, so the sooner over, the better.

In the History Department, an "E" is almost as rare as a VIOLETTE on Mount McKinley. Every one has an equal chance, however, for the motto of the department is "KINGSBURY. What's FAIR for one is FAIR for all."

There seem to be just the WRIGHT ones for the place in the Agricultural Department.

Students are treated well in the Practice School, unless they DOOLITTLE, then the supervisors seem SAVAGE, which causes the students PAINE.

It will not do for students to enter a science class crowing over the fact that they have not studied, for they may feel that they do not belong to the high-brows but to the class that BRAY.

The Board of Regents sent miles for a Sweet WILLIAMS to adorn the gymnasium.

Can there be greater enjoyment or grander SEITZ than those presented by the Chorus, Orchestra or band in the Music Department?

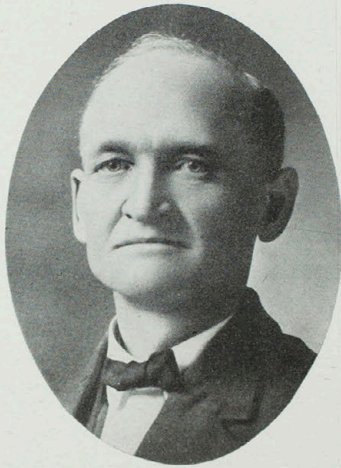
Shoddy work is not done in the art rooms, for in this department the work is as genuine as all LYLE.

The aspiring cooks receive light from the KOLL and soon there is a radiation of brilliancy in the kitchen.

There is no State Highway in the Rural Department, and whoever succeeds BURROWS through and gets to the Roor of the subject.

Students who have expected to get along in the various departments without effort have been found at the office in a POOLE of tears, before they decided to SETTLE down to study.

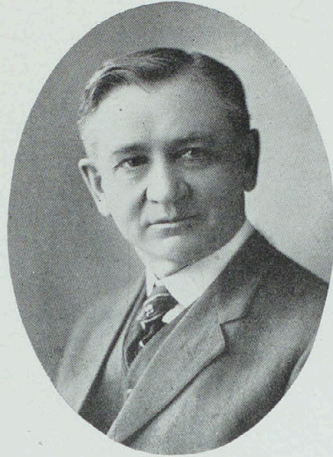
Faculty members, you have made us work
Many times when we should have liked to shirk;
Yet we shall remember as the years go
How you helped the "green" develop and grow.



A. P. SETTLE, Dean



T. JENNIE GREEN
Professor of Latin



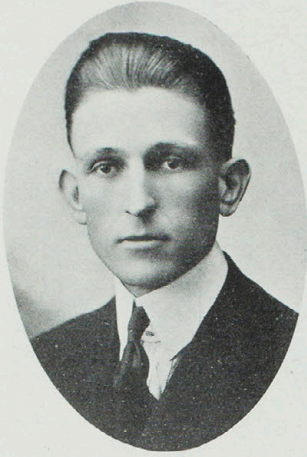
J. S. STOKES
Professor of Physics and Physiography



J. W. HEYD
Professor of German



W. J. BRAY
Professor of Chemistry



C. ROY JACCARD
Professor of Agriculture



E. M. VIOLETTE
Professor of European History



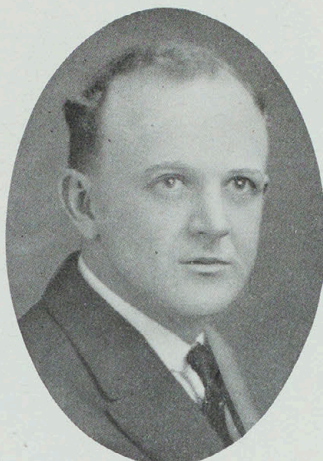
WM. H. ZEIGEL
Professor of Mathematics



GRACE LYLE
Professor of Fine Arts



H. A. MCKEAN
Professor of Manual Arts



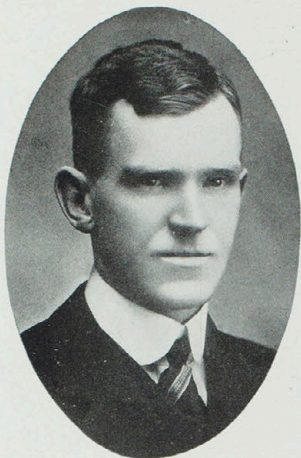
H. L. MCWILLIAMS
Professor of Physical Education for Men



WINIFRED MAUDE WILLIAMS
Professor of Physical Education for Women



IRVING ROTCH BUNDY
Librarian and Professor of Library Economy



P. O. SELBY
Professor of Commerce



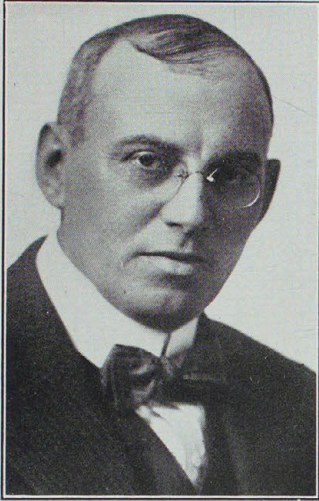
NELL WALKER
Professor of Photography and Spanish



W. A. CLARK
Professor of Education and Psychology



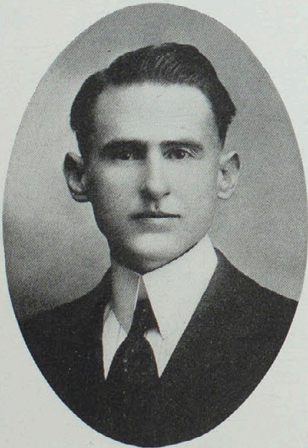
MARY E. KOLL
Professor of Home Economics



R. W. HANS SEITZ
Professor of Music



WARREN JONES
Associate Professor of English



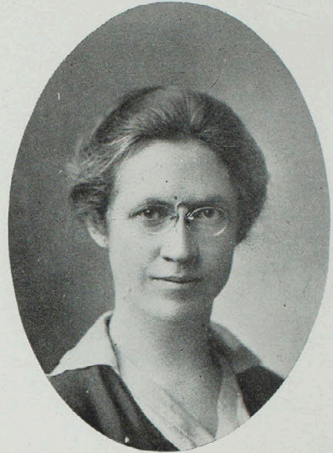
C. M. WISE
Associate Professor of English



H. S. HOLLOPETER
Associate Professor of English



IDA A. JEWETT
Associate Professor of English



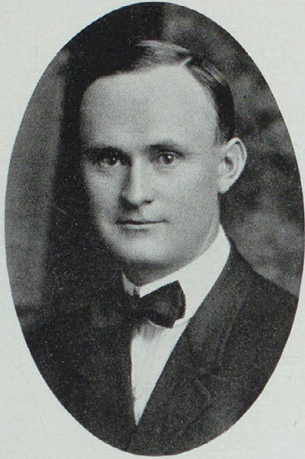
BLANCHE F. EMERY
Associate Professor of English



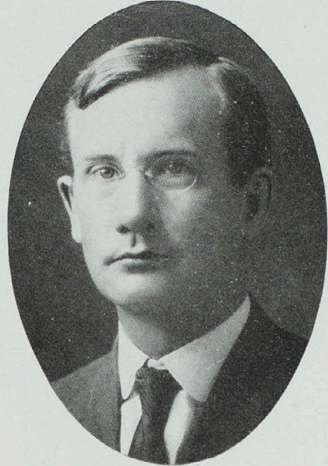
ALICE D. MANN
Associate Professor of English



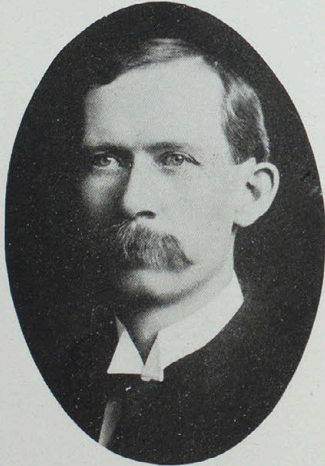
FLORA SNOWDEN
Associate Professor of Home Economics



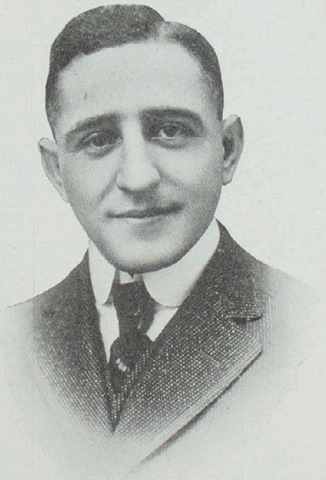
EUGENE FAIR
Professor of American History and
Government



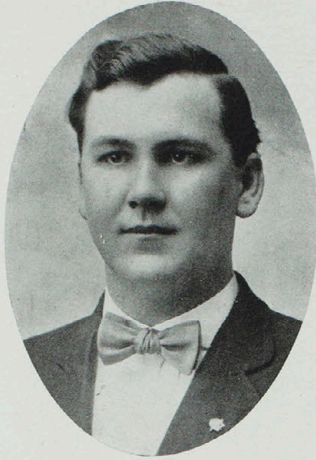
JOSEPH L. KINGSBURY
Professor of Ancient History



ANDREW OTTERSON
Professor of Civics and American History



FELIX ROTHSCHILD
Professor of Sociology



E. A. WRIGHT
Associate Professor of Agriculture



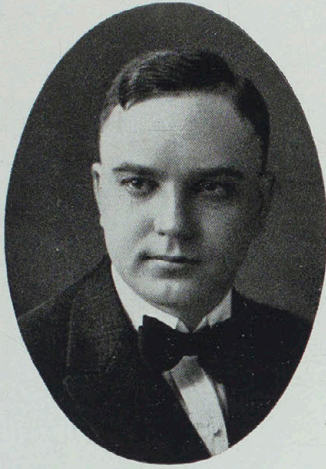
JAMES ELLISON
Associate Professor of Agriculture



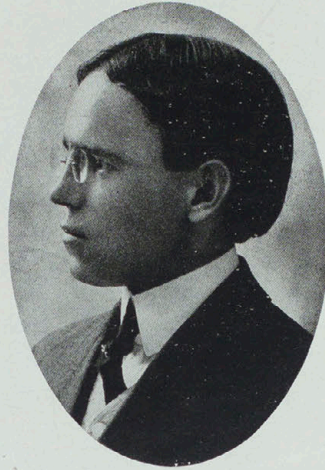
BYRON COSBY
Associate Professor of Mathematics



G. H. JAMISON
Associate Professor of Mathematics



CHARLES A. EPPERSON
Associate Professor of Mathematics



J. L. BIGGERSTAFF
Associate Professor of Music



JOHANNES GOETZE
Associate Professor of Music and Director of
Orchestra



MARK BURROWS
Professor of Rural Education



SYLVA G. BROWNE
Library Assistant



VERA FINEGAN
Associate Professor of Commerce



LULA CRECELIUS
Library Assistant



LENA E. PATTERSON
Associate Professor of Fine Arts



META GILL
Library Reference Assistant



HELEN G. GRAY
Library Cataloger



THURBA FIDLER
Teacher in Demonstration Rural School



OLIVE PAINE
Supervisor of Kindergarten



LAURA DOOLITTLE
Joint Director and Supervisor of History and
Geography in Practice School



EUDORA HELEN SAVAGE
Joint Director and Supervisor of English in
Practice School



ROSAMOND ROOT
Associate Professor of Rural Education



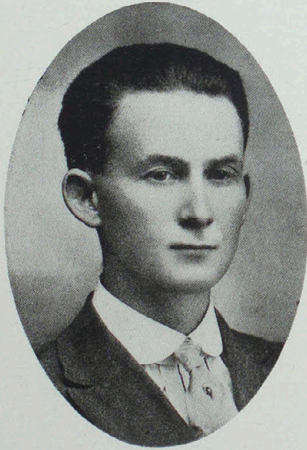
ANNIE LOUISE KIRKHAM
Supervisor of Primary Grades



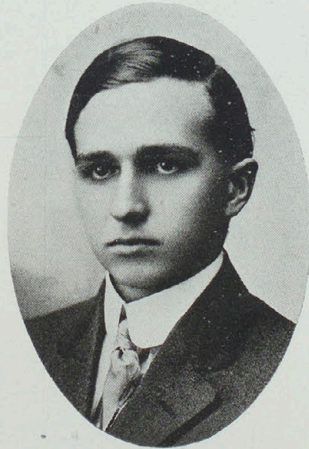
EDITH E. CHRISTY
Student Teacher in Latin



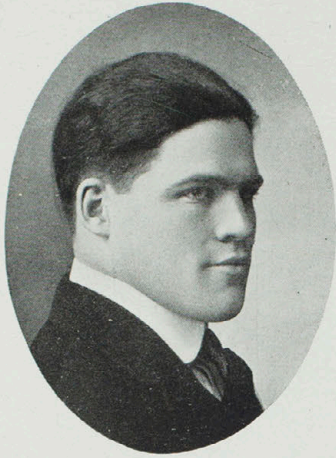
ELSA NAGEL
Student Teacher in German



FRANK DURBIN
Student Teacher in Electricity and Physics



LLOYD J. GRAHAM
Student Teacher in Chemistry



LEO H. PETREE
Student Teacher in Music



W. EVERETT MEALS
Student Teacher in History



MARY SHOUSE
Student Teacher in Music



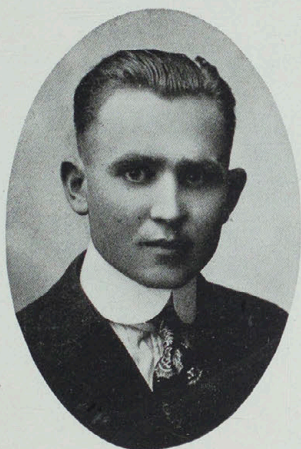
PHRADIE WELLS
Student Teacher in Music



O. E. GRAHAM
Student Teacher in Music



OTIS A. SEE
Student Teacher in Mathematics



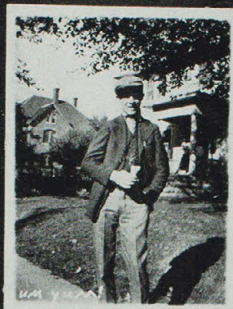
ROY INBODY
Student Teacher in Practice School



M. ELMA POOLE
Secretary



MRS. JO WALKER HUMPHREY
Adviser of Women



W.M. YOUNG



A SUMMER LASS



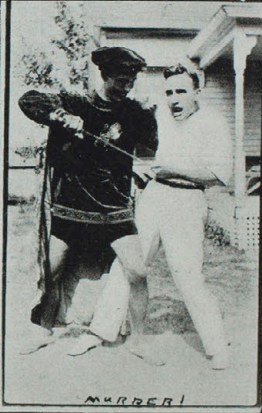
CHICKEN IN THE GRASS



SUMMER STUDENTS



EVER SICK?



MURDER!



"Lady, By yonder
BLESSED MOON
I SWEAR,
THAT TIPS WITH
SILVER ALL
THESE FRUIT-
TREE TOPS."
ROMEO.



Student Council and Senate

IN the belief that the Kirksville State Normal School is a great democracy in which every student must be an active factor in promoting the general welfare of the school, in December, 1915, the students of the school organized a Student Council, which is composed of all resident students of the school. A constitution was drawn up by a special committee composed of members of the Council and was submitted to the Council on December 16, 1915. The constitution was adopted. This constitution is a complete set of rules governing the work of the organization, vesting certain powers in the Council, a Senate, a President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer.

The number of students in the Council is too large to enable that body to perform quickly and with the best results the work of the organization. For this reason the constitution provides for a Senate, which is a representative body composed of a student representative from each of such student organizations as the Senate officially recognizes, the presidents of the various classes, the Editor-in-Chief of the Normal School Index, and the captains of the athletic teams representing the entire school. The Senate meets regularly and conducts business according to the regulations laid down by the constitution. When a measure is passed by the Senate it is presented to the Student Council, where it is discussed and voted upon, this vote deciding its final adoption. The President, the Secretary, and the Treasurer are elected by ballot from the Council at large and hold their respective offices in both the Council and the Senate.

This year the Senate is composed of twenty-eight of the more advanced students who are vitally interested in the welfare of the school. A few of the big enterprises that have been well planned and successfully carried out will indicate the nature of the work done by the Student Council through the Senate.

The greatest event of a social nature for which the Council was responsible was the Athletic Celebration, given on February 2, 1917, in honor of the athletic victories of 1916. The entire program was planned and the celebration managed by the members of the Senate.

One of the biggest moves of a business nature was the completion of a plan by which the State Legislature can be reached through the students of the school. The students were organized into county groups, the permanent chairman of each being a member of the Senate and the secretary a student elected from among its own members. Each secretary, working with a temporary committee of three persons belonging to his county organization, writes to the representative and senator of the district in which his county lies when the Student Senate deems it advisable to do so. Steps have also been taken toward the organization of Kirksville Clubs in localities where at least five former students are located. The Legislature will also be reached through these organizations.

Another plan was completed by which there is to be a simple graduation exercise given during the half-hour of regular morning assembly on the last day of each quarter for students receiving certificates and diplomas. This does not detract from the final graduation exercises in May, for all students who have received certificates or diplomas during the year are required to take part in these exercises.

One of the most enterprising moves made by the Senate this year was the drawing up of resolutions asking that the State provide money for the erection of a new building, the first of a series of new buildings which will one day occupy the site of the present Kirksville State Normal School buildings.

These are but a few of the big enterprises that have been successfully carried out by the Student Senate. A wonderful amount of effective work is quickly and easily accomplished through the cooperation of this body with the Administration of the Normal School.



A. H. HOLBERT
President



PHRADIE WELLS
Secretary



THE STUDENT SENATE

Top row, left to right: WILLIAMS, GRAVES, SEE.

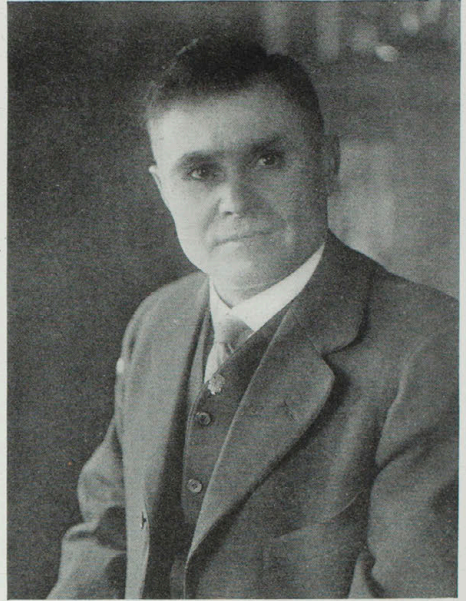
Second row: C. DYE, BOLANDER, ISBROY, CRAWFORD, LONGHEAD, DELANEY.

Third row: RYLE, WRIGHT, PERLEY, PRIDDY, VAN PELT, CAPPS, TAYLOR.

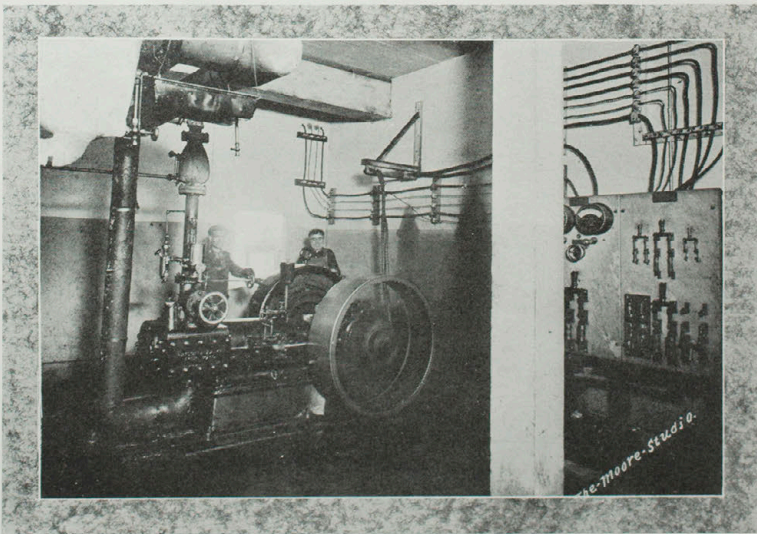
Bottom row: VITTEBAK, ZIEGEL, WELLS, MORRIS, LILEY, NEFF, HARRISON.



JOHN C. JACK, Head Janitor



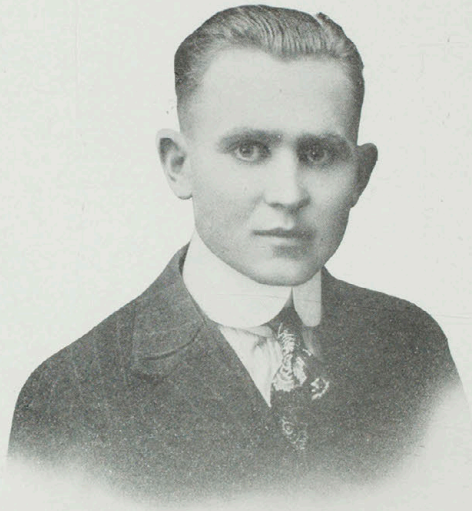
JOHN GILL, Chief Engineer



Where the "Juice" is Made

SENIORS

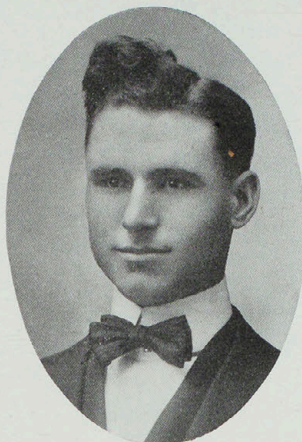
1917



ROY INBODY
President

CHESTER A. PURDY, B. S., CLARENCE, Mo.

“The hope of one of Earth's great master men—
To grace the platform or to wield the pen.”



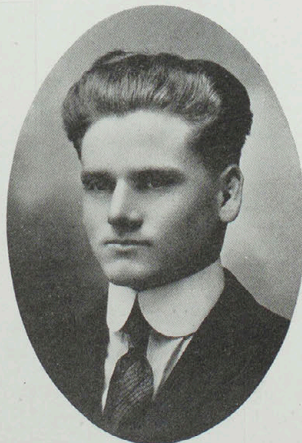
LUCILE VAN PELT, B. S., CLIFTON HILL, Mo.

“Let thine occupations be few if thou wouldst lead a
tranquil life.”



CLAUDIUS NEWTON DYE, B. S., BEVIER, Mo.

“He is truly great that maketh no account of any height
of honor.”

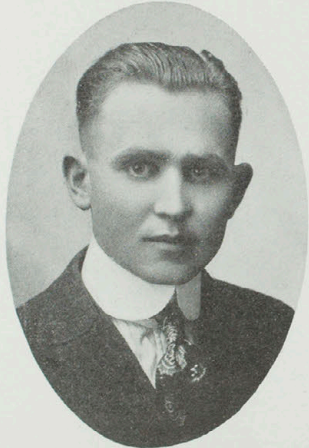




DALE ZELLER, B. S.,

OREGON, Mo.

"She that was ever fair and never proud
Had tongue at will and yet was never loud."



ROY INBODY, B. S.,

KIRKSVILLE, Mo.

"My love, life is one damnation's grind."



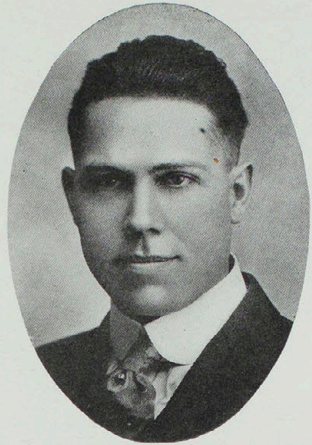
EDITH E. CHRISTY, B. S.,

KIRKSVILLE, Mo.

"Hundred arms the Cypress has yet never plunder seeks,
With ten well developed tongues the Lily never speaks."

JOHN WESLEY NEFF, B. S., ANABEL, MO.

"A firm believer in woman's suffrage, judging from his attitude towards the fairer sex."



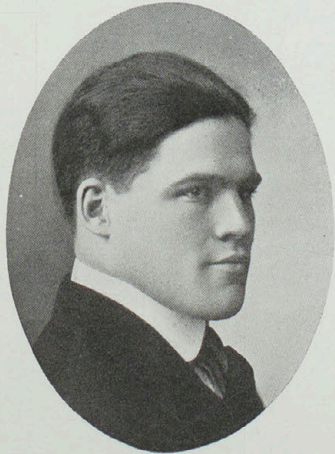
PHRADIE ALICE WELLS, B. S., KIRKSVILLE, MO.

"I do but sing because I must
And pipe but as the linets sing."



LEO H. PETREE, B. S., ST. JOSEPH, MO.

"He's tough, Ma'am,—tough is L. P.;
Tough and de-vilish sly."





MARY DEANE PERLEY, B. S., KIRKSVILLE, MO.

"Ay, but give me worship and quietness,
I like it better than a dangerous honor."



J. WALLACE GRAVES, B. S., KIRKSVILLE, MO.

"Pursuit of knowledge under difficulties." (Married)

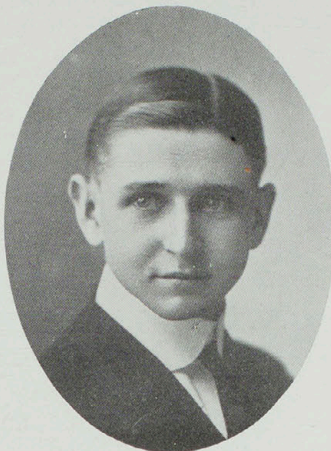


MARGUERITE KINCAID OVENS, B. S.,
 BOWLING GREEN, MO.

"O, that this too solid flesh would melt,
Thaw, and resolve itself into a dew."

W. EVERETT MEALS, B. S., KIRKSVILLE, Mo.

“He is a talker, and needs no questioning before he speaks.”



CLARA YADON, B. S.,

“Your deeds are known
In words that kindle glory from the stone.”



BERTHA CUMMINS, B. S., KIRKSVILLE, Mo.

“Great thoughts, like great deeds, need no trumpet.”





MERLE MYERS, B. S.,

GOWER, Mo.

"For she was jest the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary,
Like streams that keep a summer mind
Snowhid in Jenooary."



KATHRYN BARBARA WIRTH, B. S.,

LANCASTER, Mo.

"There are two kinds of people in this world—those
who are always getting ready to do something, and those
who GO AHEAD AND DO IT."



OTIS A. SEE, B. S.

HUNNEWELL, Mo.

"Full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."



COPHINE ROOK, B. S.,

SALEM, IOWA

"She was frank,
Fresh, hardy, of a joyous mind and strong—
Looked all things straight in the face."

A. H. HOLBERT, B. S.,

"He dares the world, and, eager for a name,
He thrusts about and jostles into fame."



A Short History of the Senior Class

IN response to a petition signed by the candidates for the 120-Hour Diploma, President Kirk called a meeting of such students Wednesday morning, October 25, 1916. At this meeting the Senior Class of the Kirksville State Normal School was formally organized. Mr. D. E. Neale was elected President, and Miss Phradie Wells Secretary. At a later meeting the list of regular officers was completed.

The work of the class as an organization was only fairly begun when it was interrupted by the resignation of the President, Mr. Neale, who, because of his absence from school, found it impossible to continue the performance of his duties in office. A meeting was therefore called December 14, 1916, and Mr. Roy Inbody was elected to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Neale.

The class finds itself in the unique situation of being the first class of its rank to bear the name Senior. Here-to-fore, the 90-Hour Class has been designated as the Senior Class, but under the new ruling this name is to be applied only to the organization of students who are candidates for the 120-Hour Diploma. Hence, the Senior Class of 1917 enjoys the distinction of being the first class in the Kirksville State Normal School to bear the name, "Senior", as that name is commonly applied to college graduates. There is, in fact, "something new under the sun."

At this writing the class has a membership of twenty,—a membership which is representative of the highest and best scholarship in the school. In addition to individual records of high merit the class is proud to recognize in its enrollment six teaching scholars in the various departments of the school, the President and Secretary of the Student Senate, the Editor of the Index, with a number of his associates, and a Supervisor of Music in the Department of Practice. It is safe to say that the class includes a majority of the leaders of the student thought and activity of the school.

In brief it may be said that the class as a unit stands for that which is highest and best in student life. Its ideals are high; its purposes are noble; its aims are being slowly but surely realized. And may the same be ever truly said of the members of the Senior Class of 1917!

OFFICERS

ROY INBODY, President

CLAUDIUS DYE, Vice-President

LEO PETREE, Treasurer

PHRADIE WELLS, Secretary

OTIS SEE, Marshal



OUR SENIOR CLASS SOME YEARS AGO

Top row, left to right: DEANE PERLEY, EDITH CHRISTY, DALE ZELLER, CLAUDE DYE.
 Middle row: LUCILE VAN PELT, MARGUERITE OVENS, MERLE MYERS, CHESTER PURDY.
 Bottom row: ROY INBODY, EVERETT MEALS, PHRADIE WELLS, LEO PETREE.

Who's Who, 1917

- CHRISTY, EDITH E., B. S.:
Graduate K. S. N. S., 1917; Teaching Scholar in Latin; Member Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.
- CUMMINS, BERTHA, B. S.:
Member Senior Class, 1917; Graduate Kirksville State Normal School; various and sundry other things too numerous (?) to mention.
- DYE, CLAUDIUS NEWTON, B. S.:
Member Public Speaking Club, 1917; Member Student Senate, 1917; President Mathematics Society, '17; Vice President Senior Class, '17; President Ciceronian Debating Club, '16; Member Student Senate, '16; Member Champion Football Team, '16; Member Debating Squad, '17; Manager School Farm, '16-'17; Member Basketball Team, '16-'17 Champion Class; Member "K" Club.
- GRAVES, WALLACE, B. S.:
President Rural Sociology Club; Left Guard on Football Team, '11; Winner State Record Discus Throw, '13; Winner State Record Discus Throw, '16; Member Student Senate.
- HOLBERT, A. H., B. S.:
In Sociology Club; Curator, Winter Quarter, '16; President spring, winter and fall, '16; Index Reporter, Winter Quarter, '16-'17. In Mathematics Club; Curator, Fall Quarter, '16; President, Winter Quarter, '16; Winner First Place in Speaking Contest; Member Student Senate, '16; President Student Senate, '16-'17.
- INBODY, ROY, B. S.:
President Senior Class, '17; President Claytonian Debating Club; President Historical Society; Member Student Senate; Curator Mathematics Society; Football, Track, Y. M. C. A.; Phi Lambda Epsilon; Business Manager Index; Claytonian Basketball Team.
- MEALS, W. EVERETT, B. S.:
Editor Index, '15-'16; President Historical Society, Fall Quarter, '16; Teaching Scholar in Manual Arts, '16; Teaching Scholar in History, '16-'17; Assistant Editor of the Echo, '16; Member Student Senate; Ex-Editor Index, '16.
- MYERS, MERLE, B. S.:
Graduate K. S. N. S., 1917; Member Browning Club; Curator Browning Club; Member Senior Class, '17.
- NEFF, JOHN WESLEY, B. S.:
Entered K. S. N. S., '08; Member Ciceronian Debating Club, '08; President Philomathean Literary Society, '14; President Historical Society, '15 and '17; "Sitzka", "Onoryshrie" and "Enterich" in "The Beggar Student"; "Gen. Herbanna" in "El Capitan"; "Blood Red Bill" in "Claude Duval"; "Ghost" in "Hamlet"; "Biterolf" in "Tannhauser"; Member Student Senate, '16 and '17; Secretary Euterpe Club.
- OVENS, MARGUERITE JULIA KINCAID, B. S.:
Citizen Pike County; Lay member of Y. W. C. A.; Tewapa Camp Fire; Member Historical Society; Teaching Scholar in American History.
- PETREE, LEO H., B. S.:
Baseball, '11, '12, '15; Football, '10, '15; Captain Football Team, '15-'16; Track, '13-'14; Chorus; Sextette; Member Claytonian and Euterpe Club; Cast in "Tannhauser", "Il Trovatore", "Claude Duval", "Mikado", "Gondoliers", "Stradella"; Treasurer Senior Class, '16-'17; Treasurer Student Senate, '15-'16.
- PURDY, CHESTER A., B. S.:
Editor Index, '16-'17; Inter-Collegiate Debating Team, '16; President, Critic, Curator Marshall in Claytonian Debating Club; Vice-President, Relief Chairman, Bible Study Chairman in Y. M. C. A.; Teaching Scholar Manual Arts, '15-'16; "Dr. Sylvester" in "A Little Child Shall Lead Them"; "Dr. Chesher" in "Mary Goes First"; Football Team, '14.
- PERLEY, MARY DEANE, B. S.:
"Nigger" in the Pageant of 1916; Member Senior Class, '17.
- ROOK, COPHINE, B. S.:
Member Senior Class, 1917; etc., etc., etc., ??
- SEE, OTIS A., B. S.:
Marshall of Senior Class, '17; Member Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '15-'16-'17; Secretary Y. M. C. A., '16-'17; Library Assistant, '15-'16; Teaching Scholar in Mathematics, '16-'17; President Mathematics Society, '16; Secretary Websterian Debating Club, '15; Senate, '16-'17.
- VAN PELT, LUCILE, B. S.:
Member Senate, '16-'17; Member Mathematics Society, '15-'16; Browning Club, '15-'16; Y. W. C. A., '15-'17; Onaway Camp Fire, '15-'17; Public Speaking Class, '17; Basketball Team (60-Hr.), '16; Assistant in Model Rural School, '16-'17; Debating Squad, '17.
- WELLS, PHRAIDIE ALICE, B. S.:
Secretary: 60-Hr. Class, '15; 90-Hr. Class, '16; Senior Class, '17. Secretary Student Council, '16-'17; President Euterpe Club; Member of: Camp Fire, Chorus, Sextet. Teaching Scholar in Music, '15-'17.
- WIRTH, KATHRYN B., B. S.:
Member Senior Class, 1917; etc. Graduated Kirksville State Normal School in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen.
- YADON, CLARA, B. S.:
Student of Kirksville State Normal School. (For record of work see Miss Yadon.)
- ZELLER, DALE, B. S.:
Assistant Editor of Index (?); Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Teaching Scholar in Mathematics; President Spanish Club; Camp Fire; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Member of Student Senate.

T
H
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Medicine Man



Plantation Darkies.



GIPSY

P
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G
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N
T



minuet men



French Soldier & French maid



Minuet Dancers Pageant

O
F



French Peasant Dancers Pageant of History.



Squads

M
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JUNIORS



EDNA DAVIS



Class Officers

J. C. WILLIAMS, PRESIDENT

EARL F. MORRIS, VICE-PRESIDENT

MARY SHOUSE, SECRETARY

TEXIE RYLE, TREASURER

ERTLE GULICK, MARSHAL

Motto

"FIND A WAY OR MAKE IT"

Colors

MAROON AND GOLD

Flower

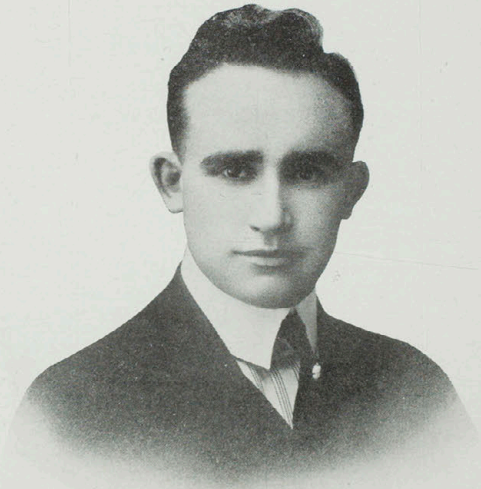
CREAM ROSE



Junior Class History

IN college, as in the great nations, it is the middle class that produces the leaders. We have evidence of this fact in the Junior Class of 1917—the first 90-Hour Junior Class in the history of K. S. N. S.

We can not boast of coming up through the three years of our college life together, an unbroken group, but when this class was called together at the beginning of the year for the purpose of organization, we found that for every member we lost, we had gained one who could amply fill his place. We are not boasting when we say that we have in our class some of the most noted students of K. S. N. S. Every member is a lively, ambitious worker, and one result of the united efforts of the Junior class is this year-book of 1917. It needs no comment. The Echo speaks for itself. It was in the accomplishing of this great task that the true class spirit was shown. Every member had a part, and all pulled together as one. Has our class life been all work and no play? Ask our Social Committee. Has it been all play and no work? Ask the year-book staff. Have we great leaders? We have but to mention the names: Leupkes, Williams, Perley, Johnson, Graham, Ford, Ryle, Morris, Shouse, and Rogers, when there flashes through the minds of all, thoughts of art, dramatics, debates won, cartoons, oratory, speeches in assembly, delicious “cats,” “the year-book,” music, and LOVE. We have no words by which we can measure the thousand little deeds of the unmentioned ones that will make them live in our hearts forever. They are “great in thought, great in deed, and great in the hearts of their class-mates.”



J. C. WILLIAMS, President

RUBY WELLS, Kirksville, Mo.

Alpha Sigma Alpha.
Mathematics Society.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Problems and figures come quite handy

For in mathematics she's a dandy.

EARL FAYETTE MORRIS,
Huntsville, Mo.

Vice-President 90-Hour Class.
President Y. M. C. A.
President Claytonian Debating Club.
Editor-in-Chief of Echo.
Associate editor of Index.
Treasurer Y. M. C. A.
Lecture Course Committee.
Senate.

"There, studious, let me sit."

This youth has so much brains, energy and vim,

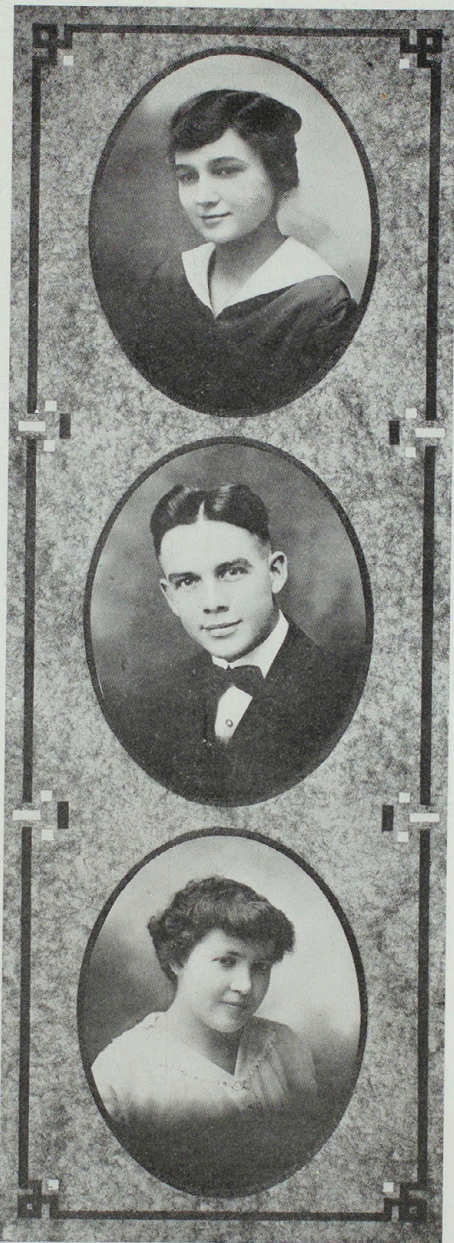
That we wonder what the future holds in store for him.

MABEL CRUMP, Glenwood, Mo.

Y. W. C. A. Secretary of Index.
Historical Society.
Public Speaking Club.
Rural Sociology Club.

"Gentle thoughts,—calm desires."

**All who know this Mabel Crump
Are sure to think she is a trump.**





MRS. EVERETT MEALS, Moberly, Mo.
Euterpe Club.
It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice.
**A very lovable lady, always full of fun,
And she doesn't waste her time, for
she gets much done.**

W. T. REEVES, Harrisburg, Mo.
Websterian Debating Club.
Y. M. C. A.
Ninety-Hour Newly Wed.
**He leads a staid, sober, studious life,
For now he has to mind his wife.**

MRS. VIRGINIA CONN WHITE,
Kirksville, Mo.
Y. W. C. A.
A very genteel lady.
**In cooking class she is a boss,
And without her we would feel a loss.**

VERDUN BEALMER, Atlanta, Mo.

Ekoleta Campfire.

Euterpe Club.

"Her honest thought is her armor."

**She has a look judicious and wise,
But looks on boys with timid eyes.**

GEORGE LOUGHEAD, Unionville, Mo.

Y. M. C. A. Websterian Debating Club.

The more you know him the better you like him.

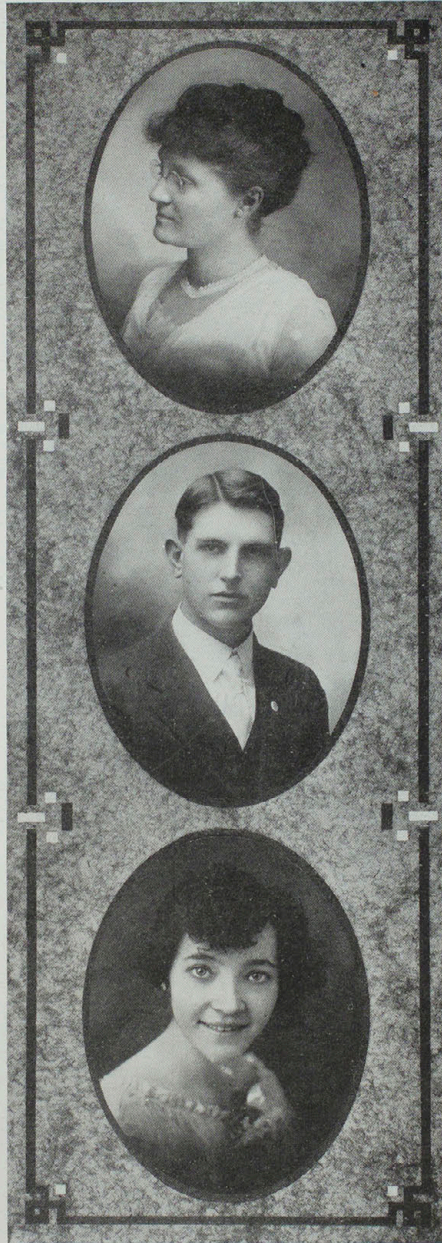
**A studious man but that's not all,
For several times a week he makes a call.**

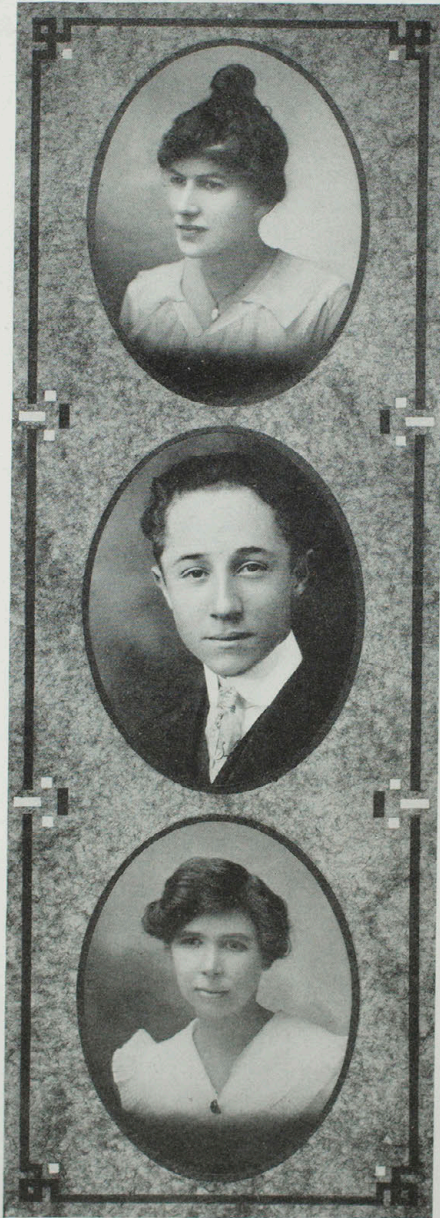
BERNICE BROWN, Kirksville, Mo.

Dramatic Club.

One who always applauds the Dillinger Band and Basketball Team.

**A Ninety-Hour Diploma she'll soon possess,
But will never use it (?)... You can guess!**





VESTA MORRIS, Mound City, Mo.
Woman has ever been an inspiration.
**Quiet, modest, and perfectly true,
She is all this and a little more too.**

LLOYD BROWNE, Kirksville, Mo.
Phi Lambda Epsilon.
"K" Club. Baseball team.
Chews licorice, not tobacco (?).
**Athletic, with a twinkle in his eye,
And of the girls he is not shy.**

ETHEL ROSEBERRY, Kirksville, Mo.
Y. W. C. A.
Is never seen without a smile.
**A drollness in her speech, a twinkle in
her eye;
She sees the funny side of things and
doesn't half try.**

ESTHER HARRISON, Mexico, Mo.

Alpha Sigma Alpha. Y. W. C. A.
Spanish Club. Senate.
Associate Editor of Echo.
Tall and with lots of spunk.

**Bright, good looking, and friends by
the score;
Could a maiden ask for more?**

JULIUS QUIGLEY, Unionville, Mo.

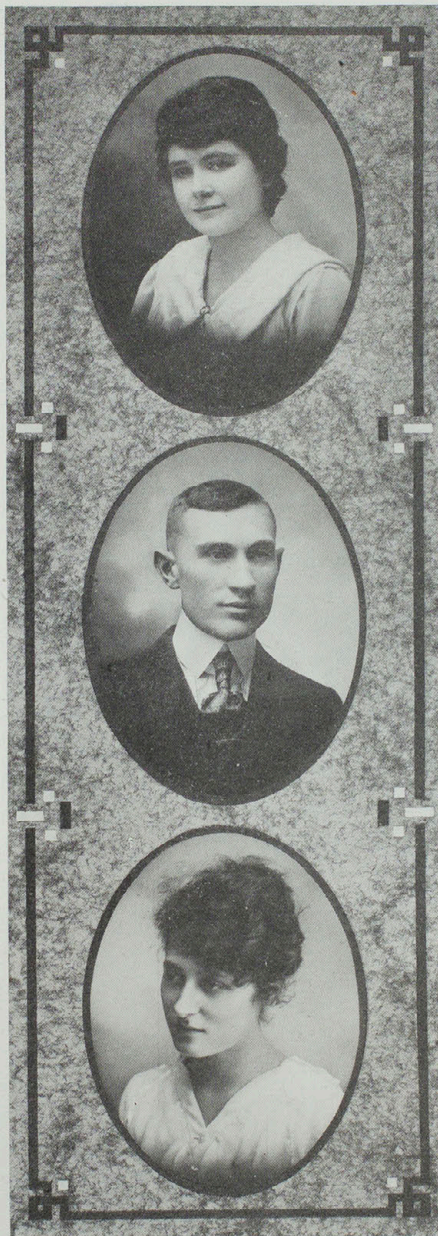
Dramatic Club.
Alpha Sigma Alpha.
Sigma, Sigma, Sigma.
"Any Little Girl That's a Nice Little Girl
Is a Nice Little Girl For Me."

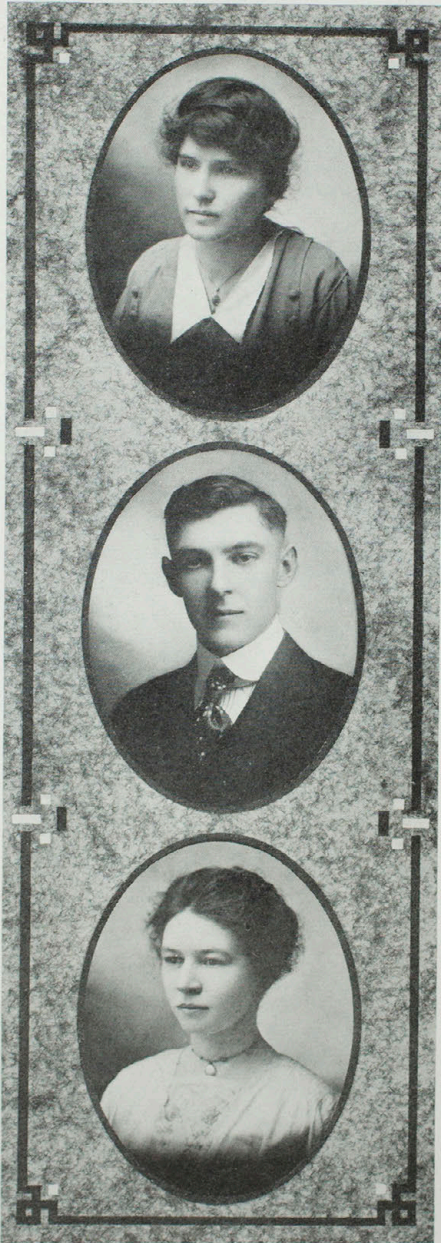
**A figure very tall and stately,
Who carries his sorrel top sedately.**

INEZ PERLEY, Kirksville, Mo.

Keouk Campfire.
Senate.
Year Book staff.
A store house of knowledge.

**She is a student and a debater too—
There are very few things she can't do.**





REBECCA MEGOWN, Monroe City, Mo.

Keouk Campfire.

She is entirely different from every one else.

**"Beckie," shy, smiling little lassie,
Thinks a Des Moines man very classy.**

C. VICTOR FORD, Frankford, Mo.

Y. M. C. A. Dramatic Club.

Websterian Debating Club.

Business Manager of Echo.

"Man was born for two things, thinking
and acting."

**Ready and willing, most capable too;
Always on hand his part to do.**

GEORGIA TATUM, Blue Springs, Mo.

Historical Society.

Y. W. C. A. Senate.

She follows her own sweet will.

**"Let Fools the studious despise,
There's nothing lost by being wise."**

EDNA McMURTRY, Mexico, Mo.

Y. W. C. A.

An open hearted maiden.

**She is neat, she is sweet,
From her bonnet to her feet.**

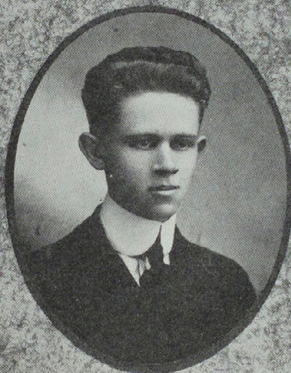


EMMET ROGERS, Kirksville, Mo.

Dramatic Club.

Wounded with Cupid's dart.

**Busy ever for it's so—
Strolling takes up time you know.**



MARY SHOUSE, Shelbina, Mo.

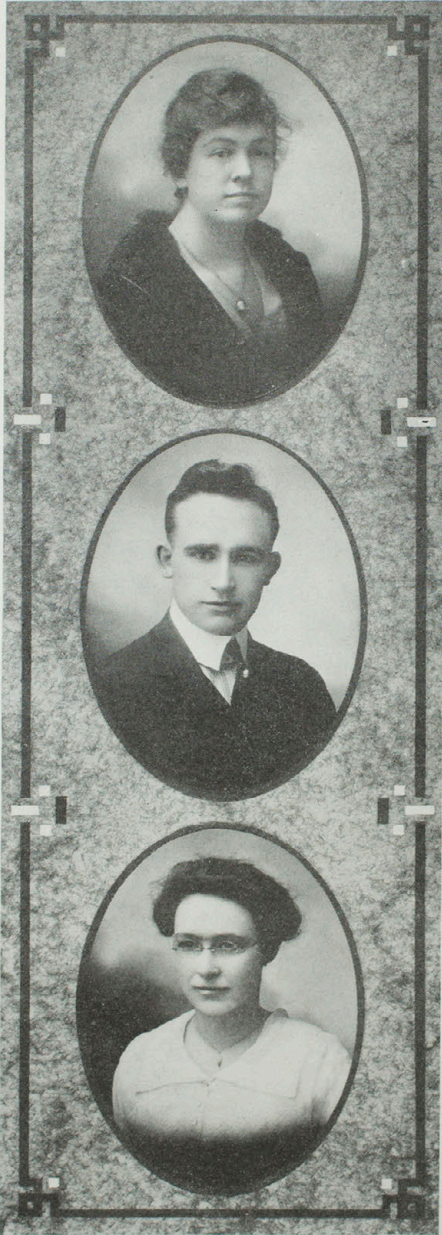
Euterpe Club.

Secretary 90-Hour Class.

"Great Scott!" What a stable mind.

**The girl with a contralto voice
Which makes Governor Major's heart
rejoice.**





KATHRYN BURTON, Armstrong, Mo.
Ekolela Campfire. Y. W. C. A.
"Whose time is it to wash the sink?"
"Tis the songs ye sing and the smile
ye wear,
That makes the sunshine every-
where."

J. C. WILLIAMS, Trenton, Mo.
Y. M. C. A. Websterian Debating Club.
Dramatic Club.
President of 90-Hour Class.
To lose one's heart were arrant carelessness.
A courteous gentleman, one who, in
short,
Is distinctly worth while and a likable
sort.

SARAH GUNNELS, Elmer, Mo.
Y. W. C. A. Historical Society.
Public Speaking Club.
"Virtue kindles strength."
"Let every man enjoy his whim.
What's he to me or I to him."

MADGE DESKIN HOPEWELL,
Kirksville, Mo.

Present at roll call since Hubbie has gone
to Macon.

**A woman with a hearty laugh,
Which brings joy to her better half.**

ERTLE GULICK, Sturgeon, Mo.

Y. M. C. A. Websterian Debating Club.
Historical Society.
Marshal 90 Hour Class.

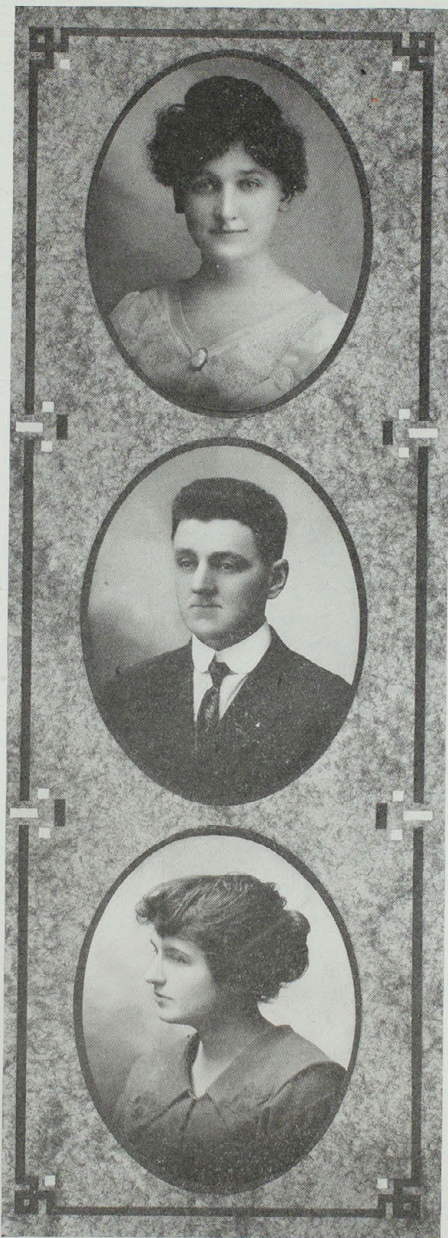
Is very industrious, serves meals at 10c.
Thinks "St. Elmo" as good as "The Scarlet
Letter."

**If you count the things he can do,
They will surprise and astonish you.**

MARY BELLE MURDOCK,
Kirksville, Mo.

Spanish Club.
Star in Spanish and German.

**"Some may long for mountains wild,
But I'm a timid, timid child."**





EFFIE KRIBS, Jefferson City, Mo.

So quiet that few people know she is here.

**She does her part and does it well,
Though what she does, she does not
tell.**

LELIA WILDER, Gorin, Mo.

Tewapa Campfire.

Mathematics Society.

The mail-man knows more than he cares
to tell.

**Here's a maid, that every one knows
Carries sunshine wherever she goes.**

CURTIS TAYLOR, Armstrong, Mo.

Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Is seen more than she is heard.

**Disposition faultless, sweet and kind,
A more lovable girl we seldom find.**

MABEL LEUPKES, Hannibal, Mo.

Alpha Sigma Alpha.
Favorite exclamation, "Oh Heck!". Is a noted artist.

**She keeps central busy all the day,
For over the telephone she has much to say.**



MARION HILL, Glenwood, Mo.

Y. M. C. A. Mathematics Club.
In search of his affinity.

**A faithful student, one who burns,
The midnight oil and pleasure spurns.**

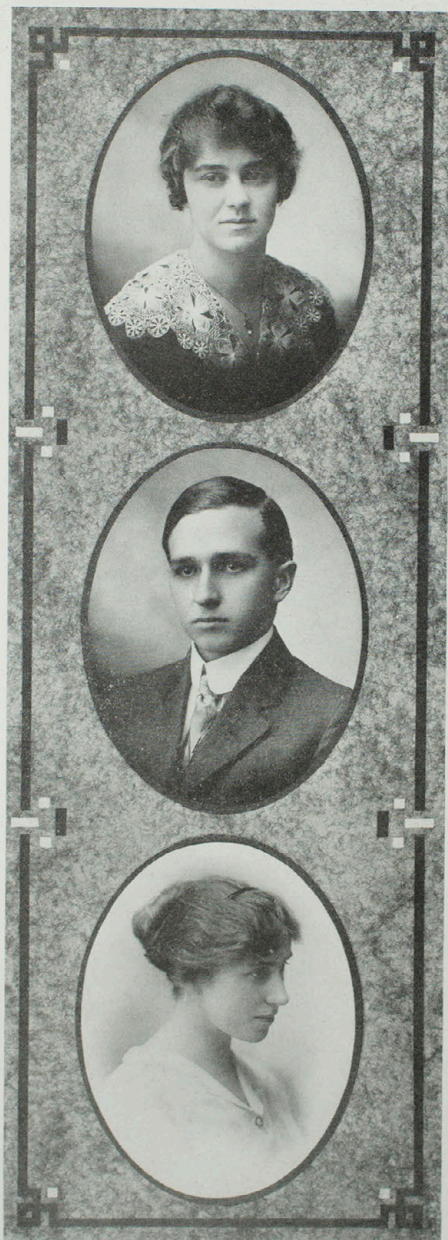


FLOY WOLFENBARGER, Perry, Mo.

Alpha Sigma Alpha.
Treasurer of Echo staff.
"I just don't know what I'm going to do."

**Pleasant and smiling though small in size,
This little maid is exceedingly wise.**





MIRIAM JOHNSON, Mexico, Mo.

Sigma Sigma Sigma. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Associate Art Editor of Echo.

All great women are dying and I don't feel
well myself.

**A lovable girl, artistic quite,
To make folks laugh is her delight.**

LLOYD J. GRAHAM, Fredericktown, Mo.

Websterian Debating Club.
Y. M. C. A. Dramatic Club.
Debating Squad.
Likes panel pictures.

"I'll prove it to you."

**He is sure a chemist to be,
For a bright student in this line is he.**

FLORENCE SHAW, Mt. Sterling, Iowa.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Extremely happy or extremely blue.

**A girl who everything else has spurned
That she might be in "Cooking"
learned.**

ERMINE THOMPSON, Kirksville, Mo.

Tewapa Campfire.
Associate Editor of Echo.
"Phi Lambda Epsilon."

**Athletic in tendency, musically inclined,
Delays not a moment to speak out her mind.**

HAYS QUINN, Kirksville, Mo.

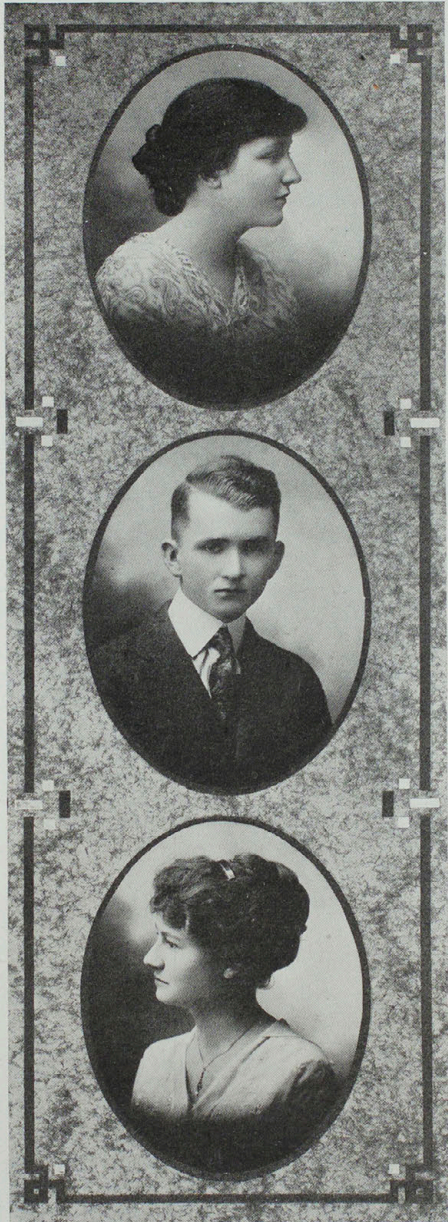
Phi Lambda Epsilon.
"Girls, what is the latest gossip?"

**Your heart is gone—your pin, I'll bet;
Ah Mr. Quinn, she'll get you yet.**

TEXIE RYLE, Higbee, Mo.

Y. W. C. A. Ekolela Campfire.
Browning Club. Senate.
Public Speaking Club.
"No mid-week dates for me."

**"A little study, a little play, a little
whiling of time away;
A smile or two, a tear or two, make up
her busy day."**





EDNA DAVIS, Willow Creek, Mont.

The source of much merriment,
'Oh gee kid, I don't know.'

Willing to work, ambitious quite,
Has plenty of vim, in brief, is alright.

Junior Class Poem

WITH deep affection
And recollection
We'll think of
The Kirksville school
And the days when pleasure
Came without measure
And we as Juniors
Obeyed every rule.

We'll hear bells clanging
And think of the jamming
And sometimes ramming
Through the hall;
How at a glib rate
Our tongues would vibrate
In the class-room
We shall recall.

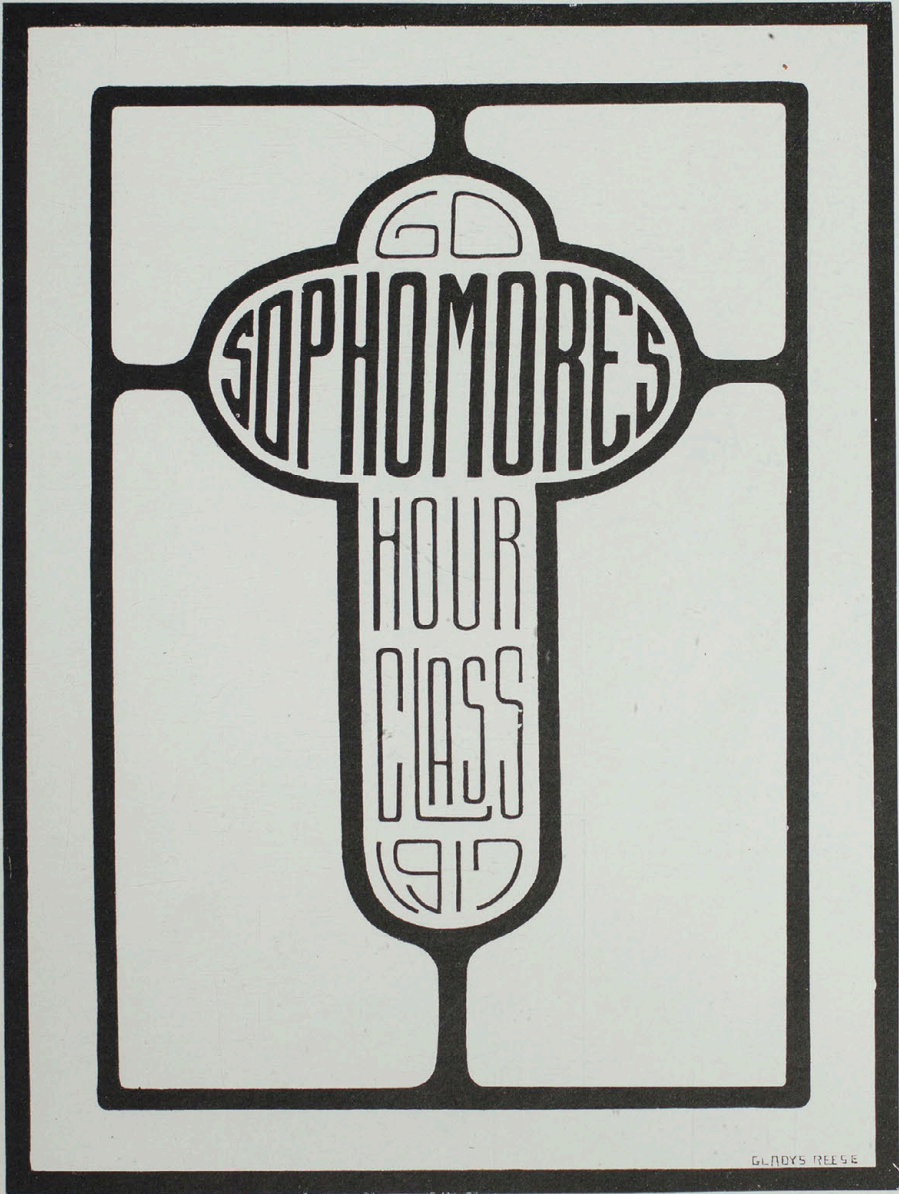
Then the library hall
With its silence to appall
And the readings not small
We'll see once more.
The time for examination
That brought consternation
Will come to our minds
As of yore.

The memory bringing
Of the chorus singing
And the room ringing
The full notes free
Will make Kirksville days
Seem worthier of praise
As we think of
The pleasures with thee.

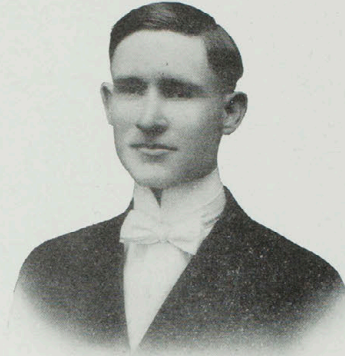
The Pageant so fair
The banquets so rare
And the debaters ne'er
We'll forget.
The six camp fires
With work that inspires
In our memory
Forever is set.

The boys with the "pep"
Who made such a "rep"
In the championship
We'll remember.
And the speeches and toasts
That were given without boasts
As a gold football
Was handed each member.

On these we'll ponder
Where'er we wander
And thus grow fonder
K. S. N. S., of thee;
And of our Junior days
We'll always sing praise
And of the President
With the faculty.



GILDYS REESE



H. E. BOLANDER, President

Class Officers

H. E. BOLANDER, PRESIDENT

OLIVER C. PERRY, VICE-PRESIDENT

MILDRED NULTON, SECRETARY

JULIA HANLEY, TREASURER

Motto

"NOT AT THE TOP BUT CLIMBING."

Colors

PURPLE AND GOLD

Flower

VIOLET

MILDRED NULTON

"Music is the prophet's art."

CECIL PROPST

Well packed with cracked "dates" is
he.

GLADYS HOWEY

Firm in her heroic resolve to live for-
ever on unclaimed blessing.

ORA V. PALMER

"Something of goodness
Something true."

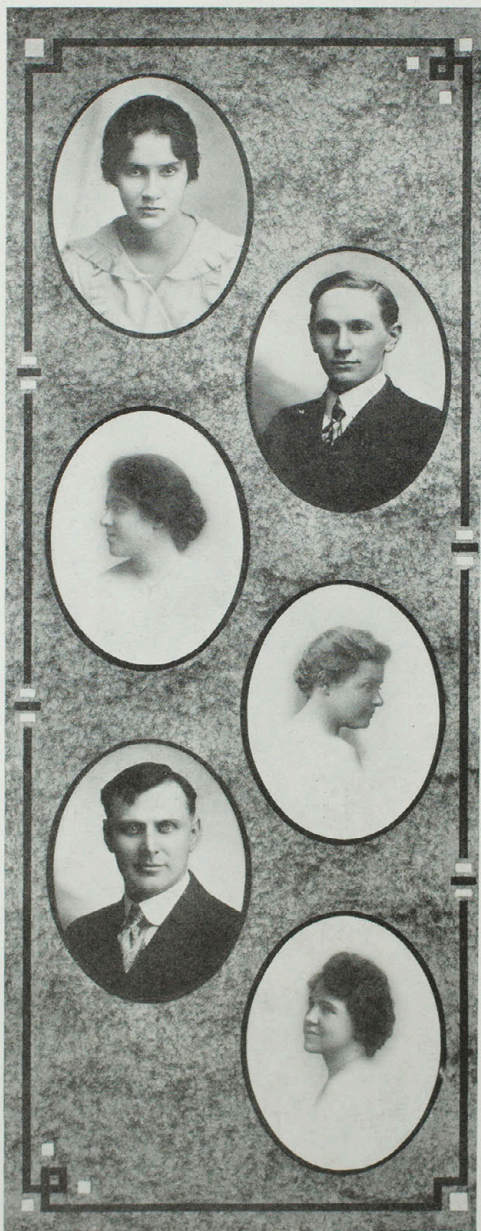
OLIVER C. PERRY

The Muses smile on him.

ARTHUR CAMDEN

A student who feels the responsibility
of a noble calling.





LENORE POWELL

Always a smile and kind greeting for everybody.

MADISON LEWIS

"Needles and pins, needles and pins,
When a man marries his troubles be-
gin."

EULA KAUTZ

"I intend to be an osteopast."

VESTA YAMBERT

"I hate the Mexicans."

J. E. AESCHLIMAN

He thinks too much; such men are
dangerous.

HILDA HELENA SEYB

Black are her eyes as the berries that
grow by the wayside.

BESSIE HOERRMANN

Bess is always in a hurry,
Never has she time to tarry.

H. E. BOLANDER

Prompt, decisive; no breath does this
man waste.

MAURINE WOODRUFF

As charming as sweet, and as sweet as
modest.

THEODOCIA GRIFFITHS

Be good, sweet maid, and let who will
be clever.

JEWELL RHOADES

She who is good is happy.

JOE MILLER BARNES

Genteel in personage and conduct.





OMAH V. HUSTED

Always willing to do her part.

RUBY WEBBER

If in doubt, see her. She knows.

HUGH J. GWYN

Many a lady fair has he
For he is perfect in love-lore.

JULIA MAYE HANLEY

A maiden never bold, a spirit still and
quiet.

ALICE WOODS

Believes firmly in fraternities in general
but more firmly in one in particular.

PEARLE SNYDER

A thousand virtues and not one acknowledged
sin.

RUBY DURHAM

A sweet attraction,
Kind of grace with eyes
That sparkle like the
Gem of her name, "Ruby."

GLADYS REESE

Favorite expression, "Oh Shaw!"

ADDA BAILEY

She is wise, if we can judge her.

MYRTLE A. FOSTER

"Far may you search ever you'll see
A maid so good, so generous, so kind
as she."

JEAN HANKS

"Sure, I'll go kill the Roebuck."

MARY WINSTON PRICE

A lovely damsel, modest and fair.





GEORGE P. BAILEY

"A friendly heart with many friends."

INEZ CALLISON

They say thine eye's a part of thine affection form.

ELSA LOUISE TEUSCHER

"Studious is she, but in stature small."

DAREL WESLEY WHITAKER

He comes, says nothing, then goes.

LEOTA BURTON

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low."

DELLA WARDEN

"Better late than never."

EULA M. HULL

Thou hast the fatal gift of beauty.

THOMAS W. KERFOOT

Yell leader! Yell leader!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

FRANCES POTTER

Her smiles are as broad as the ocean
and her sorrows as light as its foam.

LOUISE ESTILL

Miss Snowden's pal.

LEONAH GRASSLE

"Oft she rejects but never once of-
fends."

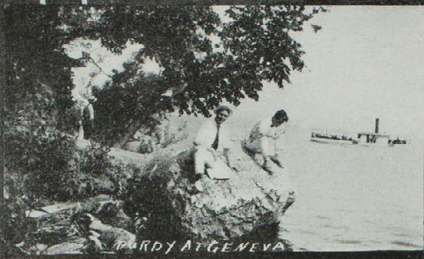
ELIZABETH RYLE

Pretty and sweet,
Saucy and neat,
In basketball
She's hard to beat.



K

S



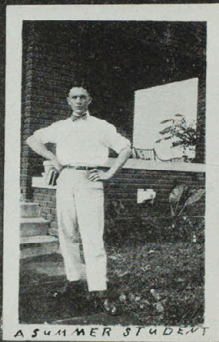
PARDY AT GENEVA



FOSTER MADE A HIT AT LAKE GENEVA



AT OWENBY LAKE



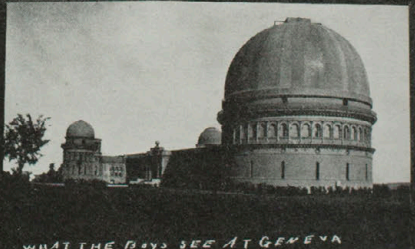
A SUMMER STUDENT



OWENBY LAKE



THE BOAT AT LAKE GENEVA



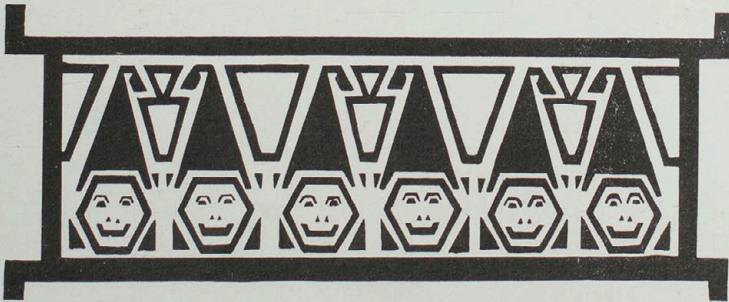
WHAT THE BOYS SEE AT GENEVA

N

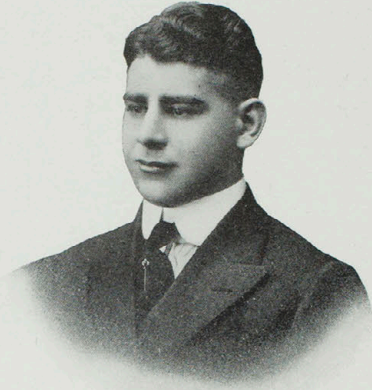
IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

S

FRESHIES.



J.Q.



ROLAND ZEIGEL, President

Class Officers

ROLAND ZEIGEL, PRESIDENT

FRANK FRANCE, VICE-PRESIDENT

HELEN WILSON, SECRETARY

HERMAN HAYES, HISTORIAN

Motto

KNOWLEDGE AND TIMBER SHOULDN'T BE MUCH USED UNTIL THEY ARE
SEASONED

Colors

ORANGE AND BLACK

Flower

YELLOW JONQUIL



Freshman Class History

A OURSCORE and several days ago there was brought forth into this K. S. N. S. a new class consisting of people and dedicated to the supposition that all "Green Things" will grow. We are sometimes referred to as "Freshies," but the reason for it we cannot tell, for it so often happens that some one of our number is thought to be an upper classman.

We soon learned that E was a very much coveted grade so, we set about to capture a few of them and now we are proud to say that more are given in this class than in any other. In fact it is rumored that:

Some are so set in securing their E's (ease),
That the base wears out and leaves by degrees,
'Till when the end of the quarter rolls 'round
They greet with a very unpleasant frown
The card which bears their grade (or what is left)
Which looks a heap like a measly "F."

Though we have not swallowed a thermometer, we are getting on to the ropes by degrees. We elected for our President Mr. Roland Zeigel for whom every one will testify that he is the most thoughtful, broad-minded and gentlemanly man who has ever yet served this class.

For our Vice-President we secured an imported man as the name signifies, Mr. Frank France. As Secretary we selected Miss Helen Wilson, the fair and modest daughter of Mr. Wilson. As Class Historian the honor was conferred upon Herman H. Hayes, (no relation to Rutherford B.).

In referring to the largeness of our class some one suggested that quality is far better than quantity. Perhaps so, but how fortunate it is to be blessed with both. Within the ranks of this wonderful class, which will never be duplicated, you may find scientists, artists, musicians, mathematicians, pedagogues, merry-makers, manly-men, maids and mutton heads—all the necessary timber with which to make the senior class of 1920 second only to the one which we now vision away younder in the misty future in the form of young boys and girls who are to be trained and inspired to do great things by artists from our own flock.

Time and space forbid a more extended narration, but in short, we are just a straight out democratic class who take no stock in boasting but rather maintain that actions speak louder than words, for it is true that a man of words and not of deeds is like a garden full of weeds.

Now if you do not like us it is because you do not know us, for true it is that:

If we knew you and you knew "we,"
'Tis seldom we should disagree.
But scarcely having yet clasped hand,
Both often fail to understand
That each intends to do what's right
And treat each other honor bright.
How much happier all could be
If we knew you and you knew "we."
Then let no doubting thots abide

Of firm good faith on either side;
Confidence, to each other give,
Living ourselves, let others live.
With pleasant smile and outstretched hand
We'll welcome others to our band.
And by this motto we will be
A more perfect Democracy,
For it is then my friend you see,
That we'll know you and you'll know "we."

—H. G. H.



Top row, left to right: OLIVE MUDRA, JOHN C. FATHABER, HENRY SUEKEY, ROBERT ALEXANDER, VIOLA LOVETT,
 Middle row: H. G. HAYES, IRVIE LEE YOWELL, CECIL CLARK, Miss. ETTA ANDREWS, C. F. HOUSE, ALICE GENTRY,
 Bottom row: FLORENCE SUELETTE, RUBY YOWELL, BESSIE FORD, LOIS ROSS, GEORGIA ROBB, EULAI MAY ESTER, BEULAH HUSTED.



Top row, left to right: WALKER, V. CERRUP, CRETCHER, COWAN, W. CERRUP, PATTON.
Middle row, left to right: KOENIGSMAN, MCGAMBELL, ATKINS, BARNETT, MANNEN, DOSS, SMITH.
Lower row, left to right: MONTGOMERY, HILLIS, JOHNSON, CAPPS, MCGUIRO, DUNCAN, DENNY.



Top row, left to right: ERLYN SIMONS, GEORGE CALDWELL, JAMIE DILLINGER, BRYAN DOWELL, HUGH VAIL.
 Third row, left to right: FLOY DOWNING, THELMA HARRISON, MARCIA TOWNSEND, CRYSTAL PETREE, HELEN N. WILSON, VELMA WELLS.
 Second row: BERNICE HUGHES, EVA WINSLOW, VELMA CULL, MISS WALLACE GRAVES, MINNIE BROTT, ESTHER REDDON, VALLIE LANGASTER.
 Bottom row: LOYD F. SHARP, DORA RULON, FERN WINETTE, STANLEY HAYDEN, JENNIE WILLIAMS, FAY MCCUTCHEEN, NINA CLAUDE PEARSON.



Top row, left to right: SHEPHERD, SPERRY, HITCHCOCK, INGRAM, CARROLL, WILLS.
Middle row, left to right: WOODSON, STRAUSS, RINEBAUM, BLAKEMORE, BRIGGS, BOGGS, COCHRAN.
Bottom row, left to right: SALES, BLAKEMORE, STAMERS, MYERS, RONEY, COCHRAN, SHEPHERD.



Top row, left to right: FAEST, JONES, KIRK.
Middle row: SHAW, A. DUDLEY, HILL, ROGERS, HOWERTON.
Bottom row: QUENTAL, PATTON, RATHERFORD, THOMAS, COCHRAN.

RURAL CLASS



Rural Class



Top row, left to right: SUTTERFIELD, SMITH, ADAMS.
Bottom row: LITTRELL, SCHNELLE, CREWS, WRIGHT, HARTER.

Colors

BLUE AND SILVER

Flower

WHITE ROSE



Motto

IMPOSSIBLE IS UNAMERICAN

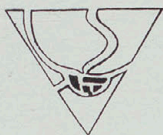


Class Officers and Roll

DAVID M. WRIGHT, President
WILLIAM SMITH, Vice-President
GLADYS CREWS, Secretary
NELLIE ADAMS
LUCILE FOUNTAIN

MYRTLE HARTER
HELEN JOHNSON
CORINNE LITTRELL
REVEL E. SCHNELLE
LETHA E. SUTTERFIELD

ORGANIZATIONS



JANETTE HOWELL



Claytonian Debating Club

THE term, "Old Reliable," has always been associated with the Claytonian Debating Club, and the "Claytos" have lived up to their reputation during the past year. If Henry Clay were still alive, he would be quick to say, "I'm glad I'm a 'Clayto'."

At the beginning of the year it was uphill pulling. We were not so fortunate as our fellow club, the Websterian. Very few of our old members came back to school in the fall. But the few that did come back got busy and "started the ball rolling." It soon picked up some good debating material and the club completed its organization and began work. Then another difficulty beset us. Six or seven of our old stand-bys were out for football and could not be with us during the fall quarter. This, of course, necessitated the "breaking in" of some raw material.

To make a long story short, we "broke in" our new members and did some good work while the boys were out for football. Then, when the winter quarter opened up, we were all back "rearing to go." We've been "rearing to go" ever since. One of our fellow clubs still has it over us in numbers, but we have the quality. We believe we can put out the strongest debating team in school and have intimated as much to the other clubs.

As we part this year, although we cannot conscientiously say that we have had the year we had in 1915-'16, we can proudly say "We have held the fort," and next year any old "Claytos" coming back to the K. S. N. S. will find a Claytonian Debating Club ready to take them in.

Officers for Three Quarters

FALL QUARTER

Earl F. Morris, President	Smith, Marshal
John Henderson, Vice-President	Inbody and Lewis, Curators
H. E. Bolander, Secretary	Chester Purdy, Critic
Stanley Hayden, Asst. Sec'y.	Hugh Vail, Music Director

WINTER QUARTER

Roy Inbody, President	Cammack, Marshal
Hugh Vail, Vice-President	Purdy, Critic
H. E. Bolander, Secretary	Purdy and Foster, Curators

SPRING QUARTER

H. E. Bolander, President	Madison Lewis, Critic
Motter, Vice-President	Geo. Bailey, Sec'y and Treasurer
Hopper, Marshal	Morris and Purdy, Curators
Roy Inbody, Index Reporter	



CLANTONIAN DEBATING CLUB

Top row, left to right: BOLANDER, HOPE, MORRIS.
Middle row, left to right: LEWIS, KEILER, PERRY, JARVIS, VAN BALKEN.
Bottom row, left to right: SPOFFORD, HAYDEN, MORRIS, HOFFER, FOSTER, CLAYTON.



Websterian Debating Club

DELANEY, P. A., President
JUERGENSEMEYER, A. H., Vice-President and Senator
STANTURF, J. T., Secretary
CARR, P., Treasurer
HAYES, H. G., Curator
FORD, C. V., Curator
GRAHAM, L., Critic
HAFERCAMP, J., Marshal
DE WITT, D., Index Reporter

LOUGHEAD, G.	CHILDERS, H.
HOWARD, WM.	GULICK,
PERRY, O. C.	SINGLEY, C.
MIDDLETON, H. J.	MALLET, R.
WRIGHT, T.	BLEDSON, B.
HESS, J. I.	HAYES, A. W.
BARNES, J.	CALLISON, C. P.
SEE, O.	WAYBRANT, R. H.



WEBSTERIAN DEBATING CLUB

Top row, left to right: C. P. CALLISON, EARLE GILLOCK, B. BIRDSON, T. W. KERRICK, JOE BARNES, H. HAYES, A. W. HAYES.
 Middle row: C. V. FORD, RUSSEL MALLEY, A. H. JUREGENSMEYER, ORIS SEE, H. CHILDRIS, L. GRAHAM, G. LOTTGERAND.
 Bottom row: P. A. DELANEY, C. E. SINGLEY, H. G. MIDDLERTON, J. T. SPANUTTER, D. DEYTLIUS, J. H. HAYEKAMP, W. HOWARD.



Demosthenian Debating Club

THROUGHOUT all the centuries of time there has never been a man who possessed greater power to sway the voice of senates, to create public sentiment and to produce and develop great political ideals than that great man of Attica, Demosthenes. Never have we had orators who combined intensity, sincerity and eloquence in such a harmonious and appealing style.

The knowledge of these sublime traits of this great personality has led to the organization of a debating club in the K. S. N. S. for the development of the profound Demosthenian principles of reasoning.

The club for this year has done some good work since reorganization in December. It has increased in membership at sweeping strides. The Demosthenians possess that twentieth century booster spirit coupled with an intense desire to reach out and help the other fellow. These very traits are alone indicative of the future success of the organization.

There is a living nucleus within the club which is certain to produce unlimited results as it develops. As yet the club has not taken up, nor undertaken to promote, any specific principle of thought but it is anticipated in the near future. There is no doubt but that some remarkable ideal will be worked out, by that body of thinking men, which will be of interest and value to mankind.

All phases of literary work are considered by the Demosthenonians from humor to philosophy, and all questions are discussed from woman suffrage and prospects of a world wide peace to the proper method of exterminating such household pests as the troublesome cat.

There is a spirit of fellowship and of manliness developed within the club which never fails to send a thrill of joy and appreciation through us when we grasp the hand of an alumnus and he tells us he was once a Demosthenian.

May the Demosthenians increase in numbers and in influence and may those great principles propounded by that one of long ago never cease to be encouraged and developed here within our midst.

President, Mr. Aeschliman

Vice-President, Mr. Wilson

Secretary, Mr. Finley

Treasurer, Mr. Schwartz

Senator, Mr. Capps

Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Roberts

Curator, Mr. Unfer

Index Reporter, Mr. Cornwell

It was with some difficulty that a picture of the club could be obtained because of the extreme volubility of some of the members. But after much discussion it was wisely decided to assess the stalwart, dauntless Schwartz a double fee if he were placed on the front row where his feet would be in evidence.



DEMOSTHENONIAN DEBATING CLUB

Top row, left to right: McKee, Gilliano, King, Unger.
Second row, left to right: Neff, Cooley, Puschacoff, Aeschliman, Kusser, Wehrer.
Bottom row, left to right: Cornwell, Carrs, Finley, Schwartz, Homers, Wilson.



Dramatic Club

THE following named persons met at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 15, 1913 and formed an organization known as "The Dramatic Club" of the Kirksville State Normal School: Messrs. Scoggin, Fuller, Patterson, Wise, Hauptmann, Clough, and Phillips; Misses Cornett, Selby, Ball, Ina Finegan, Vera Finegan, Babbitt and Fish. The forming of this club was the outgrowth of several successful productions of classical drama, and the club has continued its high standard by giving the following plays:

- Dec. 1913, "Christmas Carol", Charles Dickens.
- Feb. 1914, "As You Like It", William Shakespear.
- Oct. 1914, "The New Married Couple", Bjornson.
- Oct. 1914, "Back to the Farm", University of Minnesota.
- March 1915, "Hamlet", William Shakespear.
- July 1915, "The Devil's Deciple", Bernard Shaw.
- Oct. 1915, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them", Stephen Blackhurst.
- Feb. 1916, "Merry Wives of Winsor", William Shakespear.
- April 1916, "Mary Goes First", Henry Jones.
- July 1916, "Romeo and Juliet", William Shakespear.
- Nov. 1916, "Vision of the Homeland", Oliver Perry.

At the present time the club is working on: "You Never Can Tell", by Bernard Shaw, and "Six Cups of Chocolate", By Schmithof. It expects to surpass all it has ever done by giving Shakespear's "King Lear" this summer.

Much of the success of the club must be attributed to the untiring efforts of its critics: Professors Phillips, Noyer and Wise.



DRAMATIC CLUB

Top row, left to right: HALE, ROGERS, DE WITT, FOSTER, L. GAHAN.
 Second row, left to right: BARRETT, WRIGHT, RYLE, CASPER, WHEATCROFT, SACH.
 Third row, left to right: MADSEN, RICHENBERG, KIRK, FOOTE, COCHRAN, NEWBERG, CURRY.
 Bottom row: DENASBY, PATTON, SERRILL, WISE, ROSS, SCHWARTZ, MCHUGHAN, BROWN.



Janitor Club

THE history of the janitor club dates back to Dec. 1, 1902, when Mr. John C. Jack of Edina, Mo., accepted the position of head janitor of the Kirksville State Normal School. He began his work with only one assistant janitor. During the following ten years three men were added to the regular force.

In December, 1912, it was decided to lessen the regular force and add students in their stead, thereby giving some good, honest, hard working boys a chance to make their expenses while they were in school. Seeing that the experiment proved a success, Mr. Jack decided to give more students this opportunity. He now has two regular men besides himself and eleven student janitors doing the work.

The club assesses each member ten cents (10c) per month. This money is used to defray the expenses of the annual banquet and any incidental expenses that may occur.

The young men who work on the janitor force are rather a remarkable class of students. This is revealed by examining their record. Since the above mentioned idea developed thirty-five different boys have been employed in this capacity. Many of these are now holding responsible positions as high school superintendents and principals. One, a graduate of this school, is now attending Cornell University. At the present time the President and Vice-President of the Y. M. C. A., the President of the Ninety-Hour Class, the Editor of the Index, and three representatives in the Student Senate are janitors. During one quarter of last year the President and Vice-President of the Y. M. C. A., the President of each of the debating clubs, and the President of both the Thirty and Ninety-Hour Classes were janitors. The last three years the President of the Ninety-Hour Class has been a janitor. Some of the most prominent musicians and athletes have also been members of this organization.

We rather doubt if any other educational institution of the country has such an organized club of student janitors who can display such qualities and scholarship and who celebrate the holidays with an annual banquet.



JANITOR CLUB

Top row, left to right: T. W. KEMMERT, RICHARD DEWITT, GEORGE R. LORTCHMAN, HARRON HOOPER.
 Middle row, left to right: CHRISTIE A. PERDUE, OWEN R. SHAW, J. C. WILLIAMS, R. WOOD, G. W. CHAMBERS.
 Bottom row, left to right: MADISON LEWIS, J. M. SMITH, JOHN C. JONES, O. E. NOLAN, FRANK FRANGE.



Historical Society

THE Historical Society, which was organized in 1906, has the distinction of being the oldest departmental society in K. S. N. S. It has had a continuous existence, and is one of the few societies which maintain an organization during the summer term. In order to have only those who are interested in history and make the society a real live one, the membership is limited to twenty-five. The faculty members of the Department of History and the students who are especially interested in history and who have shown a considerable degree of aptitude in history work make up its membership.

Regular meetings of the society are held every two weeks. This year has been spent in the systematic study of Mexico, beginning with the early Indian tribes and coming up to the present-day situation. The programs consist of a formal report followed by round-table discussions, and every member is urged to prepare and enter into these discussions. Much enjoyment and benefit is derived from the free and informal work, in which both faculty members and students participate. In addition to the regular programs, the society tries to secure prominent men who are interested in history to address not only its members but the whole school. For instance, it was through this society that Mr. Edgar Banks, the archaeologist, was secured to give his illustrated lecture, "A Thousand Miles Down the Tigris River". The Historical Society stimulates interest in history, and hopes through its work to encourage students of history and prospective teachers of history.

Officers

FALL QUARTER

Everett Meals, President
John Neff, Secretary

Georgia Lee Tatum, Vice-President
J. C. Beattie, Student Curator

WINTER QUARTER

H. E. Bolander, President
Mabel Crump, Secretary

Roy Inbody, Vice-President
Everett Meals, Student Curator

SPRING QUARTER

Roy Inbody, President
H. J. Gwyn, Secretary

John Neff, Vice-President
Georgia Tatum, Student Curator

Members

EX-OFFICIO

E. M. Violette

J. L. Kingsbury

Eugene Fair

Andrew Otterson

STUDENT

I. R. Bundy (Librarian)
J. E. Aeschliman
H. E. Bolander
J. I. Hess

H. J. Gwyn
W. E. Meals
John Neff
Georgia Lee Tatum

Mabel Crump
Rena Hiatt
Sarah Gunnels
Roy Inbody



HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Top row, left to right: BRADY, ISBOLDY, ABERDEINMAN, FAIR.
 Middle row, left to right: HILLET, KINGSBURY, NEEFF, MEALS, BOLANDER.
 Bottom row, left to right: GENSELS, OEVENS, VIOLETTE, LUTY, OTTERSON, CRUMP.



Mathematics Society

THE Mathematics Society was organized in the Spring Term of 1913. The purpose of the organization is to give those persons interested in mathematics an opportunity to meet and discuss important questions relative to mathematics. The society is one of the strongest organizations of its kind in the school, having sustained a vital interest in its work since it was organized.

A brief review of the work of this society during the school year 1916-'17 shows that results of great value are being derived from its work. Many questions concerning Elementary and Secondary Mathematics are discussed. Also, the lives of many of the great mathematicians are studied. The teachers in the Mathematics Department of the Normal School contribute regularly to the programs. This is of great help to the students of the Society who are preparing to teach mathematics.

The society is composed of earnest, hard-working students and teachers who are vitally interested in their work. There can be no doubt about the fact that it will live to maintain its reputation.



MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Top row, left to right: EPPERSON, FATHABER, JONES, KERFOOT, GRAVES, CHAVES.

Middle row, left to right: WOODSON, HILL, JAMISON, SEE, PARLEY, BARNES, CAMDEN, HORSB.

Bottom row, left to right: ISBRODY, COSBY, HOLBERT, RATHERFORD, ZEIGEL, C. DYE, E. RYDE.



Public Speaking Club

IT is an undeniable fact that many of our most talented and energetic students on launching out into the world for themselves fail completely because they have not learned to utilize their intellectual capital. A realization of this truth has become so prevalent that a few of our most enthusiastic students, who believe in a "preventative" rather than a "curing" medicine, got together to devise a plan to aid our present day students in escaping this evil. The result was the organization of the Public Speaking Club, Jan. 10, 1917.

The practicability of aiding the members to adjust themselves to any and all circumstances is shown by the method of varying the programs. The club is so designed that at any time the program may be so arranged as to apply to any phase of life, as for example, a farmers' organization, alumni banquet or a United States Senate.

To insure that the club will never yield to the common failure of "falling into ruts", it is a set purpose of the club to vary the programs continually and to further guard this, to elect new officers every month. As an example of the work, at one of the meetings an address was given on "After Dinner Speeches" in which the speaker pointed out clearly the principal requisites of an after dinner speech. After a few meetings the remarks made were put into actual practice by the presentation of some real after dinner speeches, assuming that a banquet had just been served. Addresses on current events are very valuable to the busy students in helping to increase their knowledge of present day problems.

The club meets every Wednesday at 7 o'clock and closes promptly at 8:30.

Officers

ORA L. CAPPS, President

BARBARA GREGORY, Secretary

CLAUDE N. DYE, Senator

Club Members

Atkins, Herman

Barnes, Joe M.

Cain, E. V.

Callison, C. P.

Camden, Arthur

Crump, Mable

Dudley, Alpha May

Dearing, Gladys

DeWitt, Dale

Foster, Myrtle

Gunnels, Sarah

Guthrie, C. G.

Hayes, H. G.

Hayes, A. W.

Holbert, A. H.

Hollopeter, H. S.

Johnson, Helen

Jones, R. W.

Mallett, Russell

Ross, Lois

Stanturf, J. T.

Sublette, Florence

Van Pelt, Lucile

Woodruff, Maurine



PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

Top row, left to right: JOHNSON, JONES, CARPIS, HAYES, CALLISON, HAYES, DAVITT, WOODRUFF.
Middle row, left to right: CIRIACI, HOUBERT, MAULETTI, DODDLEY, GARDEN, GAIN, GRUNNERS, STEUBETTE.
Bottom row, left to right: DEARING, VAN PELT, BARNES, ROSS, STANFORD, GARBOURT, DYE.

Rural Sociology Club

Officers

SUMMER QUARTER

A. H. Holbert, President	Harold Staggs, Marshal
David Wright, Vice-President	Reba Sturgeon, Index Reporter
Helen Stansberry, Sec.-Treas.	Mary Sturgeon, Critic
Arthur Camden, Curator	Pauline Cohagen, Chorister

FALL QUARTER

A. H. Holbert, President	Mr. Wallace Graves, Marshal
Arthur Camden, Vice-President	Ianthe Cohagen, Index Reporter
Pauline Cohagen, Sec.-Treas.	Prof. E. A. Wright, Critic
Gertrude Thale, Curator	C. G. Guthrie, Chorister
A. H. Holbert, Senator (one year)	

WINTER QUARTER

Arthur Camden, President	Willis F. Bauerrichter, Marshal
D. W. Whitaker, Vice-President	A. H. Holbert, Index Reporter
Gertrude Thale, Sec.-Treas.	Mrs. Wallace Graves, Critic
Mabel Crump, Curator	Pauline Cohagen, Chorister
Wallace Graves, Senator	

Club History

THE Rural Sociology Club is not the oldest organization in the K. S. N. S., but it is "The Club That Lives The Year Round." It held its first meeting June 19, 1911, in response to a request by President Kirk to which twenty-five students responded. Prof. H. W. Foght, now with the National Bureau of Education at Washington, D. C., was largely instrumental in its organization, and J. C. Williams was the first president. The year 1916-'17 has been the greatest in its history. The membership reached one hundred twenty-seven during the summer.

The members of the club are among those regularly enrolled in the Department of Rural Education and others interested in the problems of country life. They have chosen for their motto, "Hold Fast the Good and Seek the Better Yet." The club colors are orange and black.

The club has been organized for a definite purpose. Its fundamental aims are to create a wider interest in country life, to help solve some of the problems of rural communities, and to improve the conditions under which rural teachers work. The club hopes through its work to encourage students and teachers in their work in the rural community.

The members of the club look back to the year 1916-17 with a feeling of joy and pride. Some of the various activities participated in were: interesting programs every Friday evening, a trip to Radical Ridge, and social entertainments, including a delightful evening as the guests of the Kirksville Grange. During the winter quarter, the club arranged for the Dramatic Club to give another production of the rural life play, "A Vision of the Homeland", in order that all of the students might see it. In addition to the regular programs, the club has often invited prominent men in to address its members and visitors in open session. Literary societies in the rural districts have accepted invitations to give their programs with the club.



RURAL SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Back row, left to right: A. H. HOLBERT, Mrs. HOLLOWELL, WALLACE GRAVES, Mrs. WALLACE GRAVES, DAVID WRIGHT.
 Second row, left to right: MYRTLE HARPER, ABBIEA HARR, PAULINE COHAGEN, LOYD P. SHARP, IANTRIE COHAGEN, MARGE HEARN.
 Third row, left to right: DASY WALKER, JEWELL BARNES, MARY GRAVES, DAVID G. T. BURROUG, EVA THOLEY, ELISE MCCULLOCH, MAUDE HEARN.
 Front row, left to right: CORBIA DAWKINS, MABEL CURTIS, IVA GRAVES, PROF. MARK BURROUGS, ARTHUR CAMPDEN, GRACE COON, W. H. CHIDRESS.



Spanish Club

A SPANISH Club was organized last quarter from the Spanish classes of the school. This was done chiefly through the efforts of "little" Fay McCutcheon and Senoritta Walker. Say, by the way, notice how simple "little" Fay looks in the year book picture of the Spanish Club. She is not really as crazy as she looks, however. Ralph Griffith needed a shave and "Swede" Clark kept reminding him of the fact, so that accounts for their peculiar expressions. The rest of the members were rather cold with the exception of Mr. Wise, who was sitting on a splinter.

When the meeting of the Spanish Club was first called only a few came. After Miss Walker had announced that the first meeting of the Club would be at the Palace Bakery where she would act as hostess, several more got interested. There were about twenty-five members at this meeting at the Palace. A delightful time was had.

Before coming, Senoritta Walker invited Mr. McKean. She told him plainly (in Spanish) to come at seven o'clock. He misunderstood and came at six, so he had a long time in which to brush up on his Spanish.

During the evening little typewritten slips were given to each of the members of the Club. On these little slips were little Spanish quotations and their translations. Also a large slip of paper was passed around on which everybody had to write a sentence. This was rather amusing when these were read. After a lot of talking (mostly in English) the Club adjourned with the firm resolution to meet again soon. This was not done, however, because of various other attractions which interfered, but no one doubts the fact that there are more good times in store for the Spanish Club in the near future.



SPANISH CLUB

Top row, left to right: PERRY, BOLANDER, GRIFFITH, ISGAM, MCKEAN, PARR, CAPPS, CLARK
 Middle row, left to right: MCCRENON, HOWELL, MENDOZA, FISHER, GILBERT, GOETZ, NOEL, HARRISON,
 Bottom row, left to right: HENDERBERY, LULLY, BRYSON, ZELLER, DEBART, QUINLAN, WISE.



Euterpe Club

ON the afternoon of October third, 1916, a group of music students met and organized a music club, which is now known as "Euterpe Club." The purpose of this club is to develop a higher appreciation for the best in music. In order to realize this purpose our programs have been largely a concentrated study of the great composers, beginning with Palestrina and coming down to the period of opera. While each study has been as complete as seemed practical, we plan a more complete study of the great composers of opera, together with a more personal acquaintance with such operas as Weber's "Der Freischutz", Wagner's "Lohengrin", Verdi's "Aida" and Gounod's "Faust". These works are mentioned merely to denote the character of our work.

The members of the club do not, however, spend all their energies in the study of composers and musical forms, in such off hand methods as might be suggested by the above discussion. They have each taken a part either in the cast or chorus work in the Grand Opera "A Good Social Eat", by Youth, under the direction of Herr Appetite. In the production of this splendid work, the company had marked success from the rise of the curtain on the opening scene, "The Combat with the Buns", down through the successive scenes, "Pickles", "Salads", "Fruits", "Candy", to the drowning of Marshmallow in a pool of hot chocolate. The only error, if indeed it might be called an error, that was made during the entire performance was in the first scene, in the duet between Mr. Graham and Miss Wells when they for once took their eyes off the director, and held a long sustained crescendo over a diminuendo passage in the finale to the Bun Song, "More About Buns Would I Know". Every member of the company proved his capacity for the part assigned by meeting the full demands of the director.

The characters were as follows:

Roll Call of the Club

Phradie Wells, President	G. W. Chambers, Vice-President	
Hugh Vail, Treasurer	John Neff, Secretary and Student Senator	
Mary Shouse and Leo Petree, Curators		
Prof. J. L. Biggerstaff	Helen N. Wilson	Maida A. Cole
Prof. R. W. Hans Seitz	Helen Markey	Margaret Otterson
Bertha Goetze	Herschel Halladay	Mary Bogus
Catharine Myers	Holice Agee	Mildred Nulton
Esther Redmon	Howard C. Bowman	O. E. Graham
Ermine Thompson	Iphigeniah Burrows	Romula Gilbert
Mrs. Everett Meals	Prof. Johannes Goetze	Ruth Howerton
Fay McCutcheon	Prof. Andrew Otterson	Velda Cochran
	Vera Thomas	



EUTERPE CLUB

Top row, left to right: GRIMM, NEFF, VALE, CHAMBERS.

Middle row, left to right: HOWEYSON, WILSON, GILBERT, AGEE, REEDSON, MCCORMACK.

Bottom row, left to right: SHOUSE, MARNEY, NITTON, PERRE, WELLS, THOMPSON, COFF.



German Club

THE aim of the German Club is to develop facility in the choice and use of German words and idioms by conversation and discussion; to become acquainted with German songs and stories; and to establish a social link between the students of German.

The programs are arranged with this end in view. They include games, the reading of short stories and selections of poetry, discussions of various phases of German life and art, current events, and parliamentary law—all in the German Language.

Officers for Winter Quarter

R. R. CAMMACK, President

ELSA NAGEL, Vice-President

LOUIS UNFER, Secretary

Club Members

Marie Johnson

Emmaline Vitteteau

Eunice Walker

R. R. Cammack

Louis Unfer

Alvin Juergensmeyer

Cora Bruner

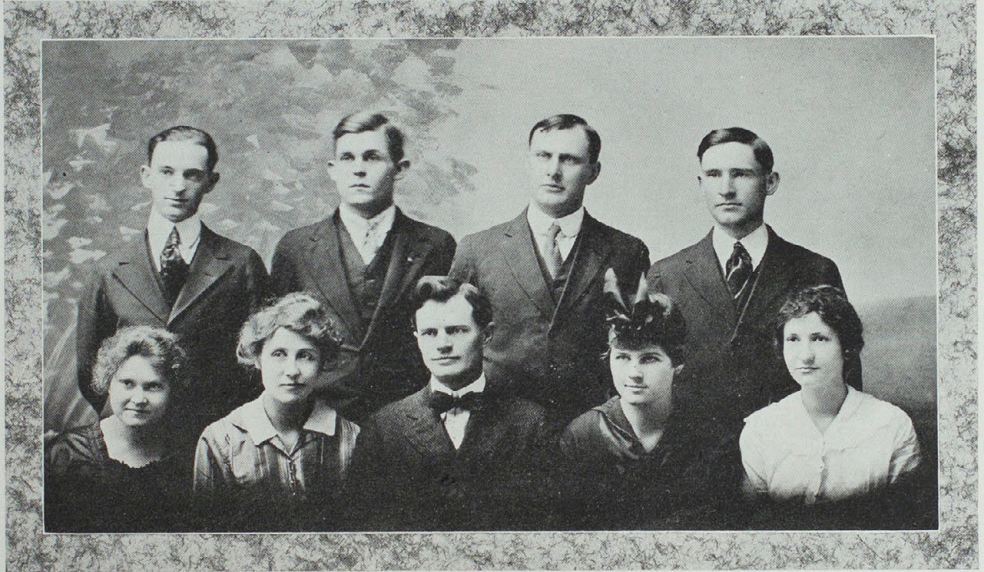
Elsa Nagel

J. W. Heyd

H. E. Bolander

John Aeschliman

C. G. Guthrie



GERMAN CLUB

Top row, left to right: UNSER, GUTHRIE, AESCHLIMAN, BOLANDER.
Lower row, left to right: WALKER, JOHNSON, HEYD, VITTETEAU, NAGEL.

Browning Club



BROWNING CLUB

Top row, left to right: BARNES, HOERRMANN, NEWBURN, FOSTER, RYLE, CROW.
 Bottom row, left to right: HARTER, MANN, CALDWELL, RODDY, DUNCAN, BURTON.

Roll Call

Vera Newburn

Marion Crow

Leota Burton

Myrtle Harter

Carmileta Barnes, President

Texie Ryle

Ruby Webber, Senator

Pearl Osborn, Secretary

Ruth Smith

Agnes Rank

Bessie Hoerrmann

Myrtle Foster, Treasurer

Alice Mann

Ruby Caldwell

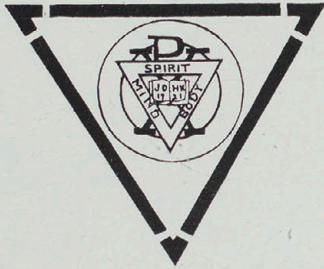
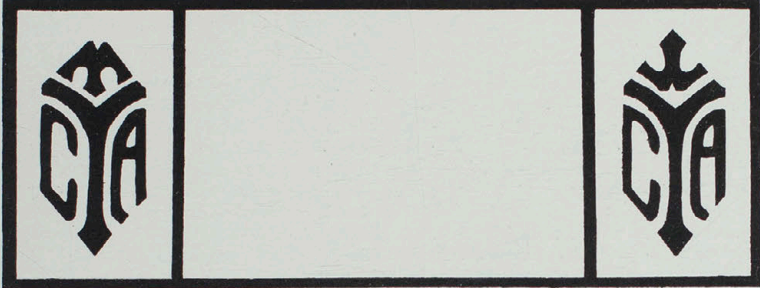
Olga Duncan

Mary Roddy

Lorice Smith

Alpha Dudley

Esther Dudley



R. Durham



Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. belongs to every girl in school. The weekly devotional meetings on Wednesday afternoons bring the girls closer together as they discuss subjects of universal interest. The Y. W. C. A. girls are a jolly bunch and enjoy social good times. A joint social with the Y. M. C. A. was given in the fall, and a very successful "Kid Party" followed in the winter term.

The Association carries on several activities besides the weekly meetings. The Mission Study Class under the leadership of Miss Root of the Department of Education is studying "The World Call for Individual Service", from a sociological viewpoint. The class is composed of both girls and boys and has a large membership. In the summer, a Bible Study class studied "The Manhood of the Master". The Social Service Committee, with the aid of many other girls of the school, has beautified the Girls' Rest Room by providing pillows, a piano cover, flowers, and other things that make a room look homelike. The Y. W. C. A. Stand is doing a flourishing business, carrying almost all school necessities except textbooks.

The Y. W. C. A. is proud of the fact that it was one of the nine associations in this district on the Honor Roll last year. This year, the Cabinet decided to take the Cabinet Examinations.

The Cabinet Council, consisting of delegates from all the normal school and college Y. W. C. A.'s of Missouri, met in Kirksville, March 16, 17, and 18, as guests of our Y. W. C. A. Two state secretaries and two national secretaries attended the meeting.

Officers, 1916-17

LUCILE VAN PELT, President
RUBY DURHAM, Secretary

TEXIE RYLE, Vice-President
MYRTLE FOSTER, Treasurer

Advisory Board

MISS ETHEL HOOK, President

Mesdames Violette, Stokes, Jones, Cosby, and Humphrey; and Misses Lyle, Williams, Mann, Jewett and Root.

Committees, Winter Quarter

MEMBERSHIP—

Texie Ryle
Irva Lee Yowell
Mabel Crump
Lucille Blakemore
Lenore Powell
Elizabeth Ratherford
Ted Kirk
Nettie Barnes
Marguerite Ovens
Julia Briggs
Helen Haines
Ruby Webber

FINANCE—

Myrtle Foster
Pearl Osborn
Mabel Crump
Carmelita Barnes
Alice Waller

STAND—

Myra Wright
Ruth Reynolds
Velva Cull
Frances Rice
Elizabeth Ratherford
Alice Waller
Julia Briggs

SOCIAL SERVICE—

Miriam Johnson
Alice Wilson
Ruby Yowell
Fannie May Blake

BIBLE STUDY—

Cynthia Blakemore
Georgia Tatum
Martha Koenemann
Flora Page
Olga Duncan
Ida Dyer

MISSIONARY—

Florence Sublette
Barbara Gregory
Velva Cull
Bernice McCampbell
Della Warden

SOCIAL—

Florence Shaw
Barbara Gregory
Helen Heald
Ethel Merrick

MUSIC—

Fay Brookhart
Emmaline Vittetaeu
Helen Wilson
Phradie Wells
Bertha Goetze

DEVOTIONAL—

Elsa Nagel
Edna Green
Lola Barnett
Pearl Snyder
Pearl Osborn
Ruth Reynolds
Fay McCutcheon
Ruth Howerton
Emmaline Vittetaeu
Vallie Lancaster



MISS LUCILE VAN PELT
President



"A Haven of Rest"



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Top row, left to right: SHAW, NAGEL, JOHNSON, FOSTER, RYLE.

Bottom row: WILSON, WRIGHT, VAN PELT, SUBLETTE, DURHAM, BLAKEMORE



THE CLASS IN PERSONAL SERVICE

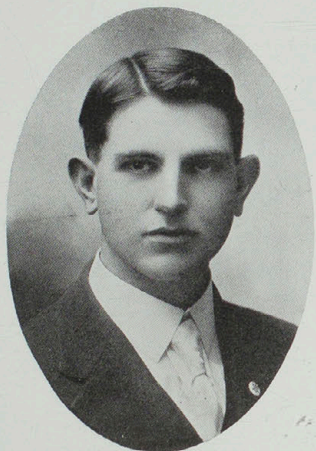


Y. M. C. A.

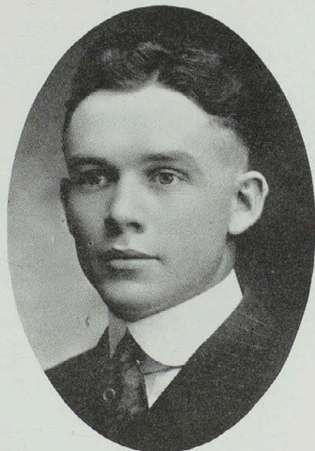
THE Y. M. C. A. stands for the complete development of men, in spirit, mind and body. It is an organization which constantly seeks to exemplify applied Christianity. Through its varied enterprises, the association finds expression for the highest Christian principle, the spirit of altruism. The Sunday afternoon meetings exist as a sort of a symposium for men to compare experiences and get a tighter grip upon problems common to student life. It is a means of sharing with each other the feelings, experiences, and longings of life. Through the lecture course provided each year in conjunction with the Association of the A. S. O., the best talent in music and lectures is brought within the reach of all. Through the Book Exchange the entire student body is given an opportunity to secure textbooks at a reasonable price and to dispose of such books as they do not need. A Bible Study Class is conducted in which problems most vital to young men are subjected to the light of Christian teaching, but not in a traditional or dogmatic way. Mr. McKean leads this work. In connection with the Y. W. C. A., a course in "World Call to Personal Service" is offered under the leadership of Miss Root of the Department of Rural Education.

Every summer from six to ten delegates are sent to the Student Conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where, under the leadership of some of the world's noblest men life takes on a deeper, fuller, richer significance.

Two things stand out in bold relief in every phase of Y. M. C. A. work—they are the big things in life—devotion to the life and teachings of Christ and service to men.



GEORGE LOUGHEAD
President, 1916-17



EARL F. MORRIS
President, 1917



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

1, JURGENSMAYER; 2, DE WITT; 3, WRIGHT; 4, LOGHEAD; 5, MORRIS; 6, SEE; 7, PURDY; 8, SINGLEY; 9, ALEXANDER; 10, PERRY.

THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS



VIR

The Campfires

CAMPFIRE Girls is an organization of girls to develop the home spirit and to promote happy social life. It helps girls grow into strong, efficient, loving, womanhood by showing that romance, beauty and adventure are to be found in our every-day lives, in wholesome ways. Rank and honors are based on personal attainment. The Campfire Girls are planning to build a home, all their own, where they may hold weekly meetings and parties. They are working hard to accomplish this end, and hope to have in the near future a building that will develop into a truly Campfire home.

Chickaminchee Camp

Velma Wells	Mary Matlick	Mildred Nulton	Crystal Petree
Leonah Grassle	Nancy Berry	Elizabeth Grigsby	Bertha Goetze
Reba Shearer	Jodie Allen Waller	Georgia Robb	Garnet Miller

OLIVE PAINE, Guardian

Keouk Camp

MARY E. KOLL, Big Sister

Jean Hanks	Rebecca Megown	Zelma Wells	Othelia Kirk
Inez Perley	Edith Cain	Gladys Howey	Inez Callison
Cynthia Blakemore	Velda Cochran	Helen Markey	Iphigenia Burrows
	Lenna Hall	Goldie Tarr	

BLANCHE F. EMERY, Guardian

Wa-o-ki-ya Campfire

Julia Briggs	Fern Winette	Frances Rice	Eunice Jones
Gladys Crews	Pearl Osborn	Ruby Caldwell	Myra Wright
Ida Dyer	Ruth Reynolds	Anna B. Collett	Lena Frances Peterson
	Clair Rhodes		

ROSAMOND ROOT, Guardian

Onoway Camp

Julia Hanley	Agnes Sublette	Virgil Waddill	Eva Winslow
Grace Smoot	Della Warden	Pearl Snyder	Alice McCrary
Velvah Cull	Florence Sublette	Lucile Van Pelt	Jeanne Quintal
Lola Barnett	Mabel Rinehart	Esther Redmon	

LENA E. PATTERSON, Guardian

Ekolela Camp

Oina	Jewell Rhoades	Tatokekeya	Velma Patton
Owasaka	Elizabeth Ryle	Tanda	Kathryn Burton
Tiamilia	Maurine Woodruff	Oececa	Lois Smith
.....	Verdun Bealmer	Shakual	Texie Ryle
Anpao	Barbara Gregory	Oamewa	Lulu Williams
.....	Senora Carsten		

MRS. BUNDY, Guardian

Tewapa Camp

Louise Estill	Lucille Nickell	Ermine Thompson	Jennie Williams
Virginia Howell	Marguerite Ovens	Phradie Wells	Helen Wilson
Fay McCutchen	Vera Thomas	Lelia Wilder	Dale Zeller
	Mrs. R. W. Hans Seitz		

MISS IDA A. JEWETT, Guardian



1. ONOWAY; 2, WA-O-KI-YA



3, EKOLELA; 4, KEOK; 5, TEWAPA; 6, CHICKAMINCHEE



DEPARTMENTS.



ANNIE HEND



Agriculture

"And the earth brought forth grass, herbs yielding seed after their kind, and trees bearing fruit, wherein is the seed thereof, after their kind, . . . let the earth bring forth living creatures after their kind, cattle, and creeping things, and beasts of the earth after their kind."—Genesis 1:11-25.

DR. JACCARD is a very religious man. On being asked one day last spring what the purpose of the Agriculture Department was, he began scratching his head. We knew he was trying to recall the above verses of scripture so we print them. This is a noble purpose; it even includes the raising of skimmed milk calves and snakes. We notice, however, that the "propagation" of greenhouse owls is not mentioned. Perhaps that duty rests with another department of the school.

Our Agriculture Department, whatever be its purpose, has been strengthened during the past year. There are now three men who devote all of their time to the work. Besides the increase in the teaching force, new equipment in the laboratories and improvements at the State Farm indicate progress. The Farmers' Short Course held in conjunction with the Rural Life Conference was especially good this year. The Department has been the means of bringing several strong men to Kirksville during the past year. The benefit to farmers and students resulting from talks by such men as F. W. Merrill and A. Ross Hill cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

We love our trio of "Ag. Profs". Of course Mr. Jaccard's disposition has become somewhat bilious as a result of having "to care for his own" at home. But we can overlook that. He's a good sport and we're for him. Mr. Ellison has been somewhat of a problem. In the first place we can't tell just how old he is. Various guesses ranging from twenty years up to fifty-two have been made, but no decision has been reached. He's married, though, and that is the most important thing. Mr. Wright is too well known here to get away with any of the bluffs so characteristic of college professors. Anything he accomplishes comes by the sweat of his brow. Any one can easily pick him out in a crowd (one of his duties is testing milk) by the cream on his coat. Mr. Wright proved beyond a doubt that he is a diplomat when he "worked" the Sharples Separator Company into furnishing him a milk clarifier to play with. He now has quite a collection of toys.

There are all kinds of students taking Agriculture. They range all the way from "prep" school students to osteopaths looking for patients and "lady friends" in the Normal School. We wonder why agriculture is the excuse the latter make use of for being here. It can't be because this particular course is a snap. Making garden, testing milk and going on ten-mile hikes to judge cattle doesn't sound very "snappy", unless the ten-mile hike comes on a day when the mercury reads 24° below.

But whatever their reason may be, we are glad to have them with us—they often prove useful in directing the professor's attention to anatomy when the class haven't studied the lesson. That doesn't mean that we do not study at all. We do study, and we intend to make Missouri better from our having taken agriculture in the K. S. N. S.

—AN AGRICULTURE STUDENT.



UNFER PAYING JARMOND HIS ELECTION BET

ACTIVITIES
OF



THE
AGGIES

JACCARD
(to left)

OUR LANDSCAPE GARDENER.



Foreign Languages

German

In the German Class

What is the difference between "weil" and "denn"?

"Weil" is a subordinate, and "denn" an insubordinate conjunction.

Was ist ein Kind?
A child or a kid.

We wonder what picture presented itself to the mind of the student who sang with a great deal of expression, "Wenn die Schweine suedwaerts ziehn!"?

Quotations from German literature as interpreted or reproduced by promising students of "Deutsch":

Der Mann hatte einen sehr schwarzen (schwachen) Magen.

Sie hoerten die Doefuhr sechs stricken.

Die Fuesse-(suesse) suppe schmeckte sehr gut.

Wenn es Mittag ist, geht der Bauer heim und stopft.

Der Knabe machte einen Pfaff' (Pfad) fuer das Maedchen.

Wie einsam ist mir's jetzt,
In dieser grossen Stadt.
Wo alles mich entsetzt,
Mich muede macht und satt.

Wen kenn' ich traulich hier?
Sie alle sind mir fremd.
Was stillt mir mein' Begier,
Das meinen Geist nicht klemmt?

Ach lass mich Freiheit haben!;
Natur im Herzen fuehlen;
In suesser Wonne laben;
Das heisse Sehnen Kuehlen!

Ach, suesse freie Luft
Dich atmen lass doch mich;
Erquick' mit deinem Duft
Die Seele ewiglich!

Mr. Heyd (after talking at some length about Germany to one of his German classes): "Shall I open the window?"

Weary Student: "Yes, we have had enough hot air."

Latin

To the Fountain of Bandusia

O Fountain of Bandusia!
O thou, fair Fount, art far more bright
Than shining glass, a beauteous sight
With wine and garlands 'round thee laid!

Tomorrow will thy sacrifice
Be giv'n: a kid whose brow with horns
Just now is budding, at the morn's
Return, when annual gifts are made.

Both love and battles does this kid
Foretoken. Ah! Alas, in vain!
For thy cool waters does it stain,
This sportive kid, with its red blood.

The Dog-star's fixed season can
Not thee, sweet Spring, with burning heat
Transform; cannot thy life so sweet
Exhaust: for thou eternal art.

The oxen wearied with the plow
Delightful rest 'neath thy cool shades
Shall seek; the herd thy tender blades
Shall nip, while roaming near thy brink.

With noblest founts shalt thou be named;
Since I the oak, and rocks so near,
Whence leap your laughing waters clear,
In song and verse shall celebrate.



Latin

Parody on Psalm of Life

Tell me not in mournful numbers
Latin is worn out with age,
And the ancients now all slumber,
Having left no heritage.

They are dead, Latin remains
To torment us all our days,
To Julius with high arms,
Our voices rise in loving praise.

Great enjoyment and no sorrow
Is its destined end or way,
For we know that each tomorrow,
Finds it drier than today.

Verbs are hard and ideas fleeting
Into our minds so strong and brave,
Conjugations we are beating,
They will drive us to the grave.

Ere Latin's broad course is run
All bold nouns find their place,
Loose-jointed supines are such fun,
Their memory we will ne'er erase.

Lives of those Romans remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And yet die and leave behind us,
No such stuff to cram the mind.

Let us then give up our hating,
With the thought always in mind,
To keep working and translating,
For those dear ones who come behind.

A Sonnet on the Latin Faculty

In former years we in our midst had two
Who each gave life and soul to one great plea:
One, who had gone to his reward ere thee
From Cicero's Orations without cue
Could quote by score the lines and stanzas too
From Horace much beloved by him. And she
Who labors with us still, as well as he,
Knows these: is skilled in choosing words in lieu
Of Latin words, which English smooth will make;
Can trace the origin of words which take
Their derivation from some Latin root.
O Student! Think of what a benefit
May come to you when in your room you sit
In pensive thought o'er some good word for "ut."

Spanish

When asked to write something of interest concerning the Spanish Department, so many of the students frowned that we concluded studying Spanish made one feel like this:





Education

Credo

Educational Creed of the Class in the History of Modern Education

DR. W. A. CLARK, Teacher

CONCERNING EDUCATION: I believe that education is the cultivation of human life.

CONCERNING THE CHILD: I believe that the child is self-active and is stimulated to higher development by the teacher.

CONCERNING THE TEACHER: I believe that the teacher is one who sympathetically cultivates the life of his pupil.

CONCERNING THE CURRICULUM: I believe that the materials of education are selected experiences of the race, used in the cultivation of human life.

CONCERNING THE PROCESS: I believe that the process of education is the discovering of the interests of the child and aiding him in satisfying those interests.

CONCERNING THE SCHOOL: I believe that the school is a community center in which the common life is promoted.

Mildred Nulton
Leonard Jones
Gertrude Wade
Verna Fisher
Carue Belle Mills
Mrs. Virginia C. White
Clloyd Ekrowne
Floy Wolfenbarger
Inez Berley
C. V. Ford
Eva Waddill
W. T. Reeves
Alice Woods
Mrs. Lee Brown
Carmelita Barnes
Barbara Gregory



EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

Top row, left to right: Ziegenf, Quinn, Cowan, Lottridge, Herbert.
Middle row, left to right: Sublette, Flowers, Hubbert, Leppers, Taylor, Barnett.
Bottom row, left to right: White, Ross, Clark, Rook, Green, Wheatcraft.



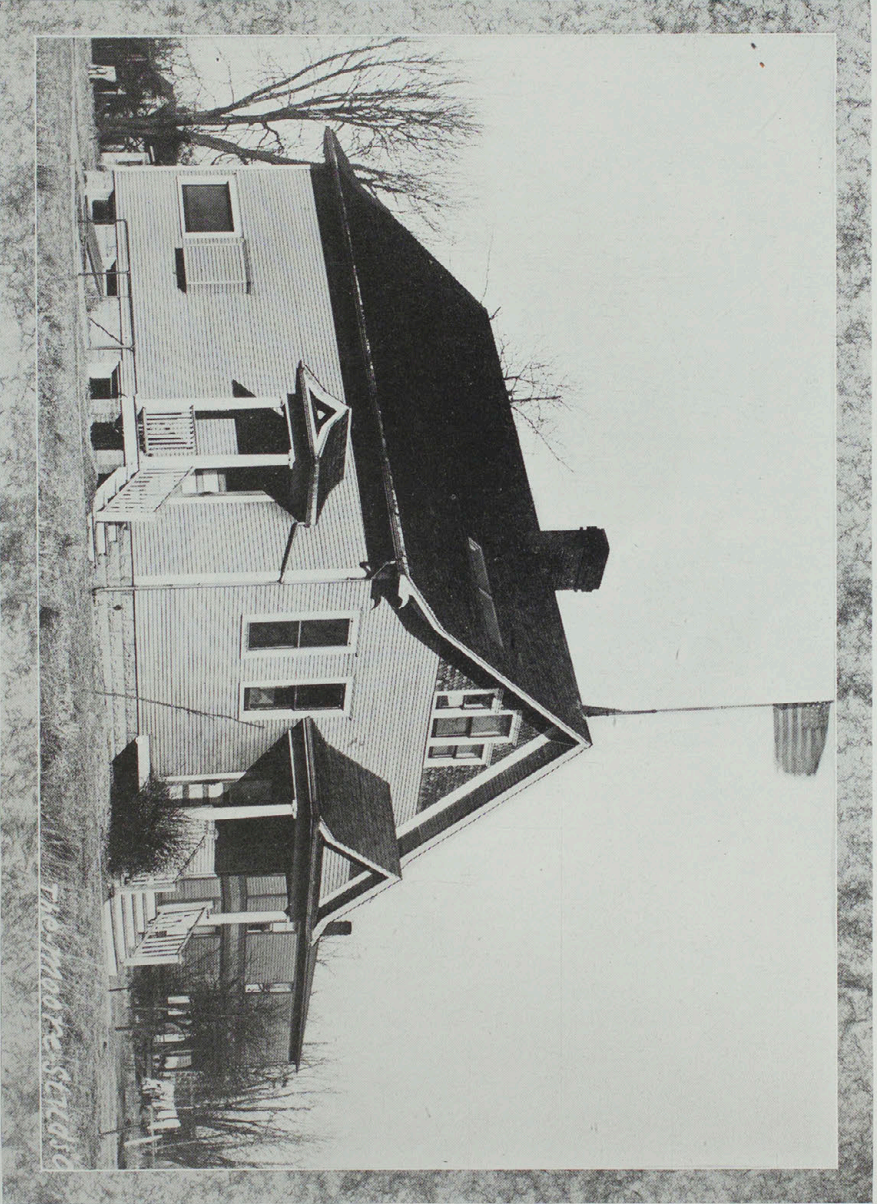
Rural Education

RURAL EDUCATION is coming to the front. Since Mr. Burrows got his new secretary there have been more young men frequent the office than ever before in its history. This speaks well for the Department, but a new secretary is not all that has been added to the Rural Education Department within the last year. Miss Root, who took Mr. Sipple's place last spring, is winning a permanent place in the hearts of the students by her enthusiasm for everything that points towards progress. We are proud of her at home and we are proud of her when she represents us away from home. Those who heard her at Lincoln this spring were proud to say, "She is from the K. S. N. S".

Mr. Burrows really needs no comment. He is the "busy man of the faculty". His office hours run into the night, and the latch to his office door hangs on the outside. One has but to visit the Model Rural School shown on the opposite page to become acquainted with Miss Fidler. She has done some things that are really worth while over there this year, and she is willing to tell visitors about her work.

Now that the roses (sincere ones) have been passed around, we will proceed with the "roasts". The first thing that must be mentioned is the fact that Mr. Burrows will be bald headed before many moons. There are a number of possible reasons for this. He may be hen-pecked at home, he may be over-working, or he may use too much of his hair to test his razor. Passing to the ladies in this Department, we regret to make the rather painful prophecy that, more than likely, Miss Root and Miss Fidler will die old maids. Mr. Epperson has gone to the rescue of an old maid or two in the English Department, but no one seems to have yet discovered the opportunities in the Department of Rural Education. About the only advice that can be given is live, in hopes.

Several things that have characterized the work of the Department during the past year might be mentioned, among them the work in Rural Sociology, the record breaking Rural Life Conference and the new class in School Administration; but there can be no more fitting close to the comments on Rural Education than the statement, "There is no 'Fiddling' around; every student 'Burrows' to the 'Root' of things".



MODEL RURAL SCHOOL



Practice School

My Three Quarters in The Practice School

DID you ever have the good fortune to teach in the Practice School? If you have, you will appreciate what is to follow much more than you will if you have never had that pleasure. There is no subject that will arouse reminiscences so quickly and easily as one's experiences in the Practice School. The students learn to love (?) the little tots that grace the lower part of the Library Addition, and the children win a permanent place in the hearts of their teachers. Having been asked to write something that would bring back Practice School experiences to "Echo" readers, I will recount my own experiences there. I believe they are typical of what one goes through with during three quarters of Practice School work.

The scene of my initiation was in the sixth grade rooms. The subject I taught was Composition. Before entering upon my work I had resolved to substitute kindness for the rod. I lay awake nights before the eventful first day planning the way in which I would "win the hearts of my children". The first day came, and as I entered the sixth grade room on the north side of the hall, the first thing to catch my eye was the bushy head of Homer Phillips. I felt nervous right away, but I decided right there that what Homer needed was "love", and proceeded to dish it out to him in full measure. It was hard work keeping the minds of those youngsters on the lesson that first day. Homer liked "love" for a while, but soon returned to the primitive. I didn't sleep much that night, nor the next. Time went on; Miss Jewett, my supervisor, was very kind, but my temper was getting nasty. I smiled and "looked sweet" as long as I could, and then one day I broke loose: "Homer Phillips, if you don't act civilized, I'll" Perhaps I'd better skip to my second quarter's work.

This time I decided to try the primary grades. I believed I surely could "cow" those little tots. I signed up for a second grade reading and phonics class. There were about as many girls as boys in the class and we were all getting acquainted on the first day when my joy was banished by an order to report to the Primary Office. I was the only young man who was doing work in the primary grades and one of the young ladies had a "tuff proposition". This "proposition" was a class of six laggard boys who couldn't keep up with the second grade and needed goading. Miss Kirkbride asked me to take the hard job and let the "lady" pilot my beloved second graders. It was then and there that I wished to meet the man who invented the word, "chivalry". I acquiesced and began work with a heavy heart. I am not going to give any details concerning my relations with the "noted six", but will only say that Miss Kirkbride was merciful enough to reward my services with an "E".

My last quarter was with the "gym boys". I enjoyed the quarter's work, but on the first day of the next quarter, when I heard Gwyn and Unfer marching the boys down the hall to the tune of "Hep! Hep! Hep!", in spite of myself, my lips moved in a silent prayer of thanksgiving. My three quarters were over.



Pr.

Sch.



Mathematics

MATHEMATICS—itself “The Queen of the Sciences” as Gauss phrased it—is the necessary method of all exact investigation. Kepler exclaimed: “The laws of nature are but mathematical thoughts of God.” It may be that not all of the mathematical thought in and around our institution is divinely inspired, but we do feel safe in saying that it is very largely the foundation of exact investigation. How could it be otherwise when guided, directed, and inspired by (2)² of the most brilliant mathematicians since Leonardo of Pissa. We are even now taking due cognizance of the fact that, as has been said, there are at present very few mathematicians, and that to

one rightfully termed such, $\int_{-\infty}^{+\infty} e^{-x^2} dx$ is as evident as $2+2=4$.

To the inexperienced it may seem that we are given to dealing in extremes, but only let us give in slight detail something of the personnel of this quartet and all doubts will vanish.

First, let us consider the one who is by some called The Little Man of the Department, but remember that when they dubbed him such, they were only noticing his physique and did not take into consideration his capacity for grey matter. This remarkable capacity we will now endeavor to show by calculating the volume of his cranial region. This region may be accurately described as a solid, a plane cross section of which, is a semi-circle and whose bounding curve may be denoted by the equation $x^2+2y^2=C$. The volume, then, of any cross-section of infinitely small thickness may be denoted by $V_0 = \frac{1}{2}\pi r_0^2 \Delta x$. Since under the bounding curve $r=y$, and $y^2 = \frac{C-x^2}{2}$, we may write $V_0 = \frac{1}{2}\pi \left(\frac{C-x_0^2}{2}\right) \Delta x$. Or, the

entire volume will then be $V = \lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} \left[\frac{1}{2}\pi \left(\frac{C-x_0^2}{2}\right) \Delta x + \frac{1}{2}\pi \left(\frac{C-x_1^2}{2}\right) \Delta x + \dots + \frac{1}{2}\pi \left(\frac{C-x_n^2}{2}\right) \Delta x \right]$.

Hence the desired volume is $V = \int_{\text{occipital region}}^{\text{eye brows}} \frac{1}{2}\pi \left(\frac{C-x^2}{2}\right) dx$.

This is conclusive evidence of his mathematical ability.

Another member of this august group is noted for that peculiar shinyness of dome, so characteristic of pedagogs. It was formerly supposed that this might be caused by his pining for the fairer sex rather than his close application to study, but since his entrance, last summer, into matrimonial affiliations has in no way allayed the expansion of that bald spot, we feel certain that such cannot be the case. In fact, his remarkable concentration is evidenced by the fact that the surface of this spot has already reached the following

proportions, which, since it is a zone of a sphere may be stated as $S = 2\pi \int_y^r y dx$
blue canopy above

We might give additional proof of our early statements by solving in detail, for the difference in velocity acquired by the Junior member of the Department when headed toward Brookfield and when headed toward Kirksville. The accelerating force might also be determined. Even the painstaking patience, accuracy, and stability of the Senior member might be expressed mathematically in terms of his center of gravity. But suffice to say, our beginning statements are already verified. So think all of the students who have completed the *Mathematics Courses*.



Physics and Chemistry

THE Science Department of the Kirksville State Normal School has done nothing out of the ordinary during the years 1916-17. However, a brief review of the nature of the Department and the work that it accomplishes will be of interest to every one.

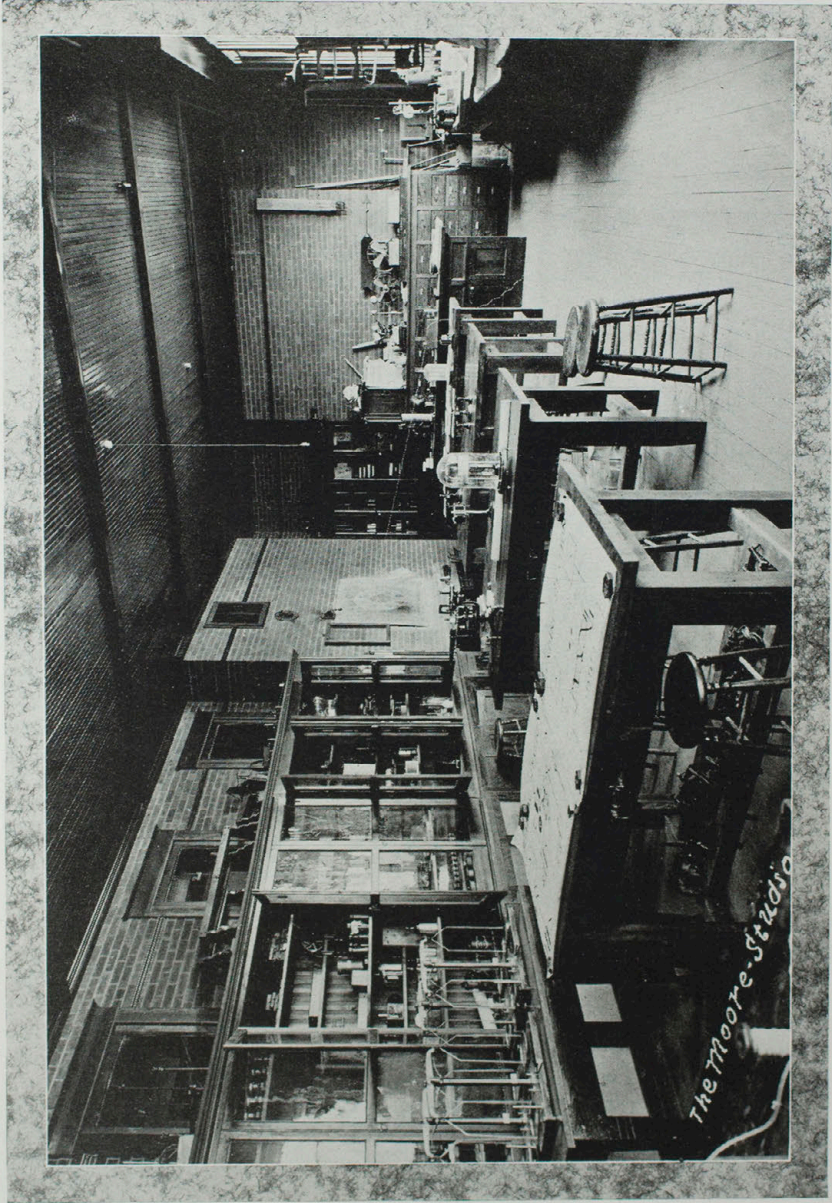
Mr. J. S. Stokes is Chairman of the Division of Science and Professor of Physics and Physiography. All of the courses taught by him are enriched by a series of lectures on the "Philosophy of Living". These lectures are not the dry, "canned" material that is usually delivered in college classes. They are based on Mr. Stokes' own life experiences, and he is unusually apt in interweaving the story of his life with the bare facts of science. On first thought there is, of course, a seeming inconsistency in this combination of Physical Science and Philosophy, but Mr. Stokes readily discovers a connection between subjects which no one else would ever see. For instance, magnetism suggests to him his early courtship and marriage. As a result, he invariably becomes side-tracked at this point. No thorough student of Physics in the Kirksville State Normal School finishes his course without hearing, at least once each quarter, this tender story of how he met her in High School, etc. Another story which the student never escapes is the story of Mr. Stokes' graduation at Harvard. These are only examples of the many stories employed by Mr. Stokes to give the student an opportunity for rest and often for sleep.

By means of the students' laboratory fee the Physics Laboratory has been handsomely equipped. However, the eager student in his struggle for knowledge must satisfy himself with only looking on while Mr. Stokes plays with the material. During most of the day this precious material is guarded by Professor Durbin, who teaches a course in electricity. All students who enter this class have their youthfulness strongly impressed upon them by the condescension of Professor Durbin.

The course in Chemistry is taught by Mr. Bray. The chief part of the work is the experimental work done in the laboratory. In contrast to the regulations in the Physics Laboratory, the student of Chemistry is allowed free use of all materials in the Chemistry Laboratory. He is allowed to take his Manual and go unguarded into the laboratory where for two periods he can search diligently for material. He usually finds none. However, if he does he is allowed to use it freely, the case being that he usually does not use it at all for there is scarcely enough material in the laboratory to perform one experiment well. The one valuable result to the student is that he learns to develop patience. Especially is this true in the use of the one pair of scales which the laboratory contains. Silently and uncomplainingly each student awaits his opportunity. The careful student never forgets to deduct one-half of the weight recorded, for the thick coat of dirt on the scales would render the result inaccurate otherwise. There is little wonder under these conditions that a student manages to perform only one experiment in a day.

We regret that we have not sufficient space to dilate further on the excellent qualities of the Science Department. However, we can say in brief that, as fully equipped for work as this department is, we have good reason for expecting still greater things in the future than it has ever accomplished in the past.

—A STUDENT.



Where Young Edisons are Being Made

History and Government

Owing to the fact that every one knows our History and Government Department to be especially strong I have let this pass my censorship. It is the truth that hurts. This will hurt no one.—Ed.

A Roast Like the Rest.

OWING to the fact that we have been asked to contribute to the "Echo" an account of the work done in the History and Government Department of the Kirksville State Normal School in 1916-17 we have written this article. First we want it to be clearly understood that we always make every effort within our power to comply with the requests of our students and we are glad to see that almost all the other departments of the school followed our example in promptly submitting their contributions to the "Echo". At times it might appear that we have not shown a proper amount of modesty. However, we have allowed candor to overstep the bounds of modesty in our determination to reveal clearly the advantages of our Department.

We offer some of the best high school courses given in the school. We believe that students of the tender age of high school students should have a sufficient amount of rest and sleep. Our high school courses are especially adapted to this need. Tired, over-worked students can enter the sanctuary of Mr. Otterson's classes, where, lulled by the soothing drone and whistling "siss" of his undisturbing voice, they can sleep contentedly for an entire hour. This relieves the student of the unnecessary preparation that is so often exacted by less considerate teachers.

The college history course most patronized is the course in "Medieval and Modern History", taught by Mr. Violette, Head of the History and Government Department. The first two quarters of the work consist mainly of observation work in the handling of wall maps. By far the most interesting part of the course is the study of the present European situation which is given in the third quarter of the work. You will judge from the following brief outline that the course is as thorough as any given in the History Department. At first, in order to completely upset the student and thoroughly impress him with his own ignorance, a short examination is given on the war. This is followed by a three months raid on the daily newspapers from which every item on the war must be carefully cut and placed in an envelope. The wise student enlists any number of friends in this work. At the close of the quarter Mr. Violette collects the envelopes and the student goes on his way rejoicing, still thinking that the Kaiser is Commander-in-Chief of the French army.

The most dreaded history course is "American Constitutional History", taught by Mr. Fair. Mr. Fair, with due consideration for the health of his students, never assigns more than one volume to be read each night. The chief advantage to be gained from the course is the collection of a complete library of American Constitutional History books.

The only students entering Mr. Kingsbury's classes are those who can tolerate his idiosyncrasies and are very much in need of practice in using the library card-case. Toward the last of the year his classes grow smaller because many students find that they have not the physical strength necessary to "tote" the large reference books.

A new course, Sociology, was introduced into the History Department this year. The class is taught by Mr. Rothschild. The course is one of the best offered in the school. It embraces a very interesting study of social problems. In the Fall Quarter a social survey of the conditions of poverty in Kirksville was made, and the results published in pamphlet form with the hopes that some real good might result in Kirksville as a result of the study.



BANQUET SQUAD

Top row, left to right: DORA RUTSON, LEITA WILLIAMS, MARGIE POSTER, MRS. WALLACE GRAVES, KATHERINE BURTON, ELISA NORTL, RENECCA MASON.
 Second row, left to right: RUTH LINDLEY, JEAN HAWKS, PEARL WINNEMETTE, GRACE SPOOT, GLADYS MORRIS, MRS. EVERETT MEARS, MRS. VIRGINIA WHITE, FLOE DOWNSING.
 Third row, left to right: RUBY WALLS, ANNE SCHULTZ, WINNIE WRIGHT, VERA PETERSON, MISS KOHL, OLIVE PAINE, ADDA BAILEY, RUTH DURHAM.
 Bottom row, left to right: MABEL CRUMP, RUTH CRAWFORD, ALMA DUDLEY, ESTHER HARRISON, ETHEL ROSSBERY, BLANCHE HENNINGER, MARGUERITE OYENS, ERLA HELL.



Manual Arts

Diary of a Freshman in Manual Training for The Fall Quarter

Sept. 13—I “entered up” in Manual Training today. Of course it wasn’t all Manual Training but that was one subject. I never got so “balled up” in my life. I ran from the “gym.” to the office, from the office to the Credentials Committee, from there to the Committee on Excess Credits, and goodness knows where else. I am sure ready to “hit the tick”.

Sept. 14—Of all the tools and traps and trinkets I ever saw, McKean has them over in that squatty building by the greenhouse. We spent the period getting “lined up” and “straightened out”.

Sept. 21—A whole week has passed and I haven’t kept my diary up to date. Well, I began making a broomholder today. Mercy me! I didn’t know there was so much “science” to the making of a common little old thing like that. First I had to “draw it”; then I was sent to the lumber room for material to make it with. By the time I got ready to start, the period was up and I “beat it”.

Sept. 22—Got a lecture from McKean on “Taking Care of My Tools”. I think he chose “Ye have been faithful in a few (little) things, I will make thee ruler over many”. Anyway, he brought out the point of tending to little things and I thought he was going to do something with “thee ruler” in his hand before he got through. I was so broke up over it all and my mind was so muddled that I spoiled a nice board, the one I was using in making my broom holder. Then I began to get “sore”. McKean came back my way (he knew I had “mussed up” a board) but I gave my head a significant toss and he took the hint and “passed over to the other side”.

Sept. 30—Nursing a “mashed” finger today. I whaled away and nearly flattened my forefinger out—said my Sunday School lesson backwards when I did it. The thing aches! aches! aches!!!

Oct. 2.—No Manual Training today—laid up with a “mashed finger”.

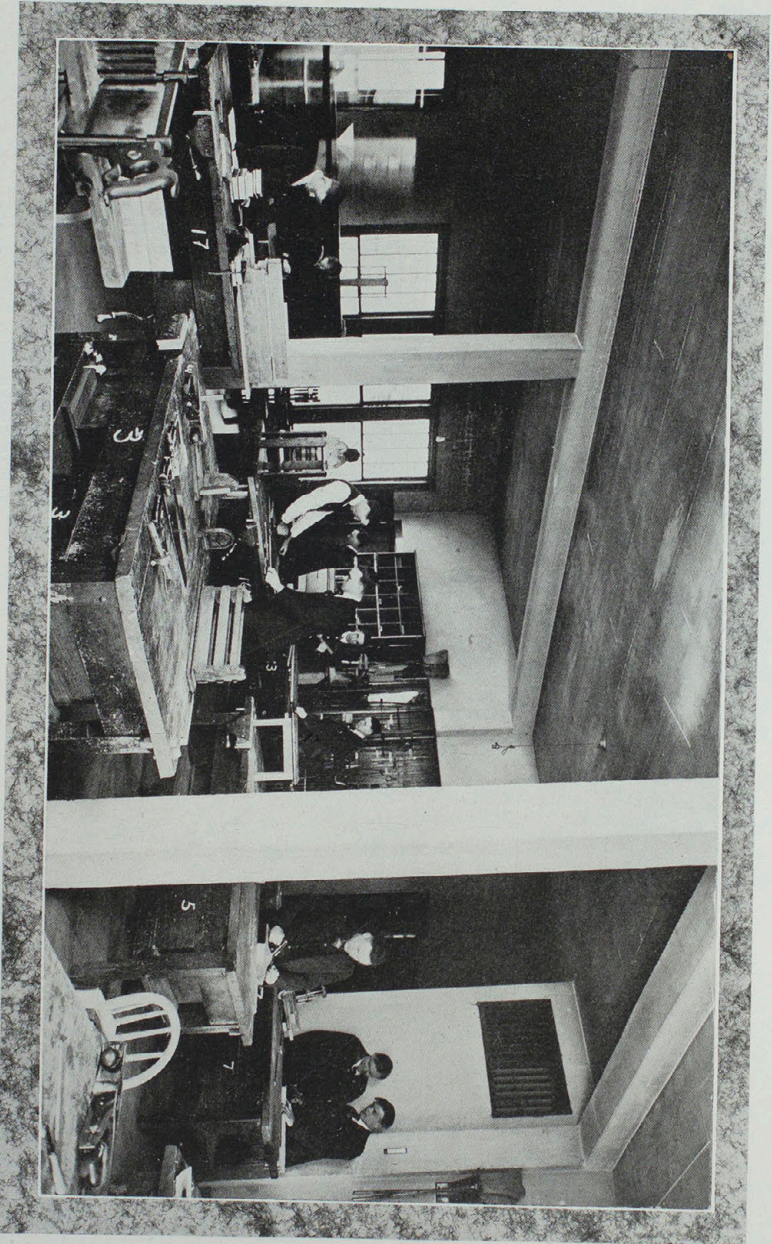
Oct. 9—Back at it again. Saw a fellow using a thing to hold a bit with today and I’ll swear, I thought it was a stomach pump. I got “balled up” on the bits today. Mr. McKean sent me for an auger bit and I brought back a gimlet. I can’t remember the names of them all. Got my broomholder finished anyway.

Oct. 16—Cut a slice out of my thumb with a draw shave. Hang it all, I’m too tender! I wish I was made of whang leather. Mr. McKean sent me for a brace and I supposed of course he meant something to drink, and I came wagging a bottle of linseed oil back to him, thinking it was beer or something. I never shall forget the look on his face. The real brace was a thing I never would have guessed.

Nov. 3—Still sawing and scraping and shaving and pounding and screwing away.

Nov. 29—It is all over. No more Manual Training for me—that is my last quarter. I had the awfullest dream last night. It was about 10 o’clock in the morning, I should judge, when I thought I heard an awful buzzing like the buzzing of scores of saws. Every now and then a huge hammer came down on something with a crash. As the dream advanced I seemed to be standing in the Manual Training room by myself and it was dark all around. I peered around and I could plainly see the statue from the east room walk in, point a finger at me and then say, “You kept that little knife”. My hair rose. Just then I heard some one behind me draw a plane across a board with a loud rasping sound and a hammer hit an anvil with a deafening roar. I tried to jump out the window, but I cut myself miserably and was thrown back into the room where I lay on my back in a semi-conscious state. While lying there on my back I became delirious and saw a strange vision:

The gimlet stabbed the auger bit,
The bevel hit the square;
The brace stepped into stop such “vice”
And duly got his share.
The draw shave grabbed the spoke shave,
About to make a spoke;
The plane tried hard to level things
And all went up in smoke—(the breakfast bell rang).



MANUAL TRAINING CLASS

"Manual training is cultural because genuine culture is founded upon and vitally involved in utility activities."



Commerce

WHEN A. B. C. D. E. F. G. Hilgert left us and it was made known that Mr. Selby would take his place in the Bookkeeping Department, there were some sighs of relief and some of unpleasant anticipation. Of course Hilgert couldn't help his nervous disposition. What if he did roll his eyes and look skyward when perplexed? And what if he did break a dater or two once in a while when he forgot and crashed them down on our ink-besmeared samples of bookkeeping? With all his shortcomings he wore a pompadour and had light hair. Both of these characteristics indicate a "tame" disposition. But as we let the news soak in that a red headed "prof." was coming—one who parted his hair—we turned white around the gills and our knees smote together.

To make a long story short, he came and we like him immensely. He has proven to us that red hair and control of temper can go together. The work in bookkeeping has been enriched. A new textbook was introduced in the fall and the course is more modern than it was. Three cheers for Selby!

But just one door farther to the east we had another change at the beginning of the 1916 summer quarter. We had become used to little Miss Hayes and thought no one could fill her place. Miss Finegan had only been away for a year and the new commerce students were informed by those who knew Miss Finegan that she was "a sweet little girl" but the fellow who could get away with an erasure in her typewriting class had yet to be born. She came with the June days and has held the fort in shorthand and typewriting ever since.

It really has been quite a treat to watch the progress some of the typewriting students have made in argumentation. When one saw Miss Finegan come up to Jarmon's machine with a bunch of papers minus the "O. K." mark he knew there was a rich lesson in debating in store. But we learned to type write and, after all, that was what we were after. Incidentally we learned a few bye-words. Here is a succession of sounds often heard when our teacher was away: pink—pink—pink—pink—pink—pунк—pунк—pauk—pauk—Oh—! ssssizzzz!

In the shorthand room all went well. Of course Johnson tried to get an E out of an every-other-day attendance, but failed to "pull" that coveted letter. When C. V. Ford had a bad lesson he could always blame his roommate (wonder who he was) for coming in late and keeping him awake. Of course no one can do good work when they need sleep. Then, too, Ford was business manager of the year book. He and Morris could always lay everything to the dear old "Echo". Outside of an outburst of temper from Miss Newburn now and then, nothing else of importance has happened in shorthand. Now, at the end of the year, we can truthfully say that we have enjoyed the work and have attained considerable efficiency in writing Gregg Shorthand. May those who follow us be inspired by the fact that our footprints left on the sands of the commerce room floors go forward and not backward.

—A COMMERCE STUDENT.



TYPEWRITING ROOM
Where an Eraser is Never Seen

English

A Steel-gray Day

OH, what a muggy day," sighs the disappointed picnickers. "A nasty mist, a damp, clammy atmosphere,—it's a beastly day!"

We do not cultivate the possibilities of a foggy day. We do not notice how gentle and subdued the light falls, how softly the trees, houses and hills are outlined. The most commonplace object is mystic in the purple spray. It is holy water in which the world is baptized; it is the stuff rainbows are made of; it is the soul of the brook, the lake, the willow-fringed river; it is the ghost of a departed sea, haunting our valleys where once its body dwelt. It bathes the atmosphere, washes clean the blue dome of heaven, adorns the grass blades with diamonds and pearls for the appearance of their lover Sun. Birds and beasts revel in the mist. They have not learned the mean art of complaining.

The horse lifts his head from fragrant clover blossoms, sniffs the moist fragrance into his wide nostrils and paws the earth for joy. The gentle cow tosses her horns and digs them into the earth, her mute way of saying "I am glad for this juicy breath of misty air." The dog shakes his dripping coat and wags his tail. He finds no fault with this gray day. Sparrows chirp in contentment. Blackbirds sing Hallelujah Choruses. Crows caw. Jays scream their hilarious expression of approval. Only man grumbles—man, who should be first to rejoice, first to praise, first to receive with joyous approval Nature's offering of purple-gray mist.

—AN ENGLISH STUDENT.

"A Vision of the Homeland"¹¹

SOME CHANGING VISIONS OF THE CAST



A Vision of "Ye Jollie Companie" Aboard One of the "Twin Fords", in Which They Visited Many First District Communities

Top Row, left to right: RICHARD DEWITT (Emmett); SYLVA BROWNE (Marty); ROY SLOCUM (Hiram); VERA FINEGAN (Nance); JULIUS QUIGLEY (Fritz); ZERVA CAUBY (Sally).
Second Row: OLIVER C. PERRY, author (Erie); VELDA COCHRAN (Mrs. Clayton); C. M. WISE, director (Jim); J. C. WILLIAMS (Webster).



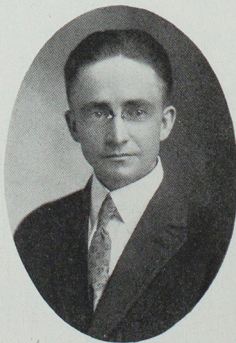
A Vision of Transportation Facilities in Pattonsburg, Mo.



A Vision—Nearly Every one Behaving with Great Dignity—on the Terrace by the High School at Lincoln, Neb.

A RETROSPECTIVE VISION—

- Rural Life Conference—Nov. 2
- K. S. N. S. Auditorium—Nov. 9
- Novelty, Mo.—Nov. 10
- Gifford, Mo.—Nov. 24
- Brashear, Mo.—Nov. 28
- Wyaconda, Mo.—Dec. 1
- Rutledge, Mo.—Dec. 2
- Avalon, Mo.—Dec. 22
- Gorin, Mo.—Jan. 19
- Rural Sociology Club—Jan. 27
- Elmer, Mo.—Feb. 3
- Lincoln, Neb.—Feb. 24
- Connelsville, Mo.—



A Vision of a Prophet Not Without Honor, Even in His Own Country—

OLIVER C. PERRY

(to left), "Ye Modest Author"

Debating and Public Speaking

Inter-Normal School Debates

THE man of big ideas and sound judgment is a source of great power in the world today, but the man of far greater influence is the one who, having big ideas, is able to give these ideas to the world by means of efficient speech. The influential man of today must master the art of speech. This means that he must organize his thought through systematic reading and study, and through patient practice acquire complete control of his body as an instrument to be used in conveying his thought. The most efficient means of acquiring ability in extemporaneous speaking is debating.

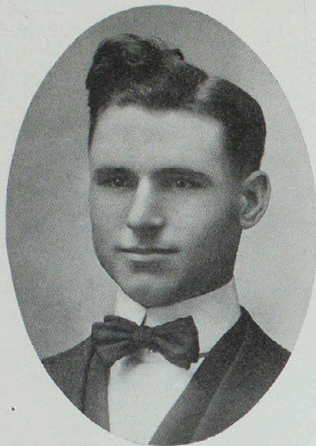
Each year the State Normal Schools at Kirksville, Springfield, and Cape Girardeau enter into debating contests. These debates are known as the Inter-Normal School Triangular Debates. This year the debates will be held on the evening of May 11, the question for debate being, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the Canadian Plan for dealing with industrial disputes." By means of two preliminary contests, held near the close of the Winter Quarter, a debating squad of eleven students was chosen. This squad composes the class in debating which is given in the Spring Quarter. Later the final teams will be chosen from this squad.

The Kirksville State Normal School fully realizes the value of debating, and the teams chosen for the final debate always receive the full support of the school. This year the debaters will be given a trophy in the form of a skeleton pin bearing the letters "D" and "K". This is the first time that any special honor has been conferred upon the Kirksville debaters, and it shows that each year the school is becoming more awakened to the fact that debating is of great value and must be encouraged among the students by means of proper recognition of the work of the debaters by the school.



DEBATING CLASS,

Top row, left to right: JUERGENSEMEYER, GRAHAM, MALLETT; Middle row: PURDY, STANTURF, WILLIAMS, ROSS;
Bottom row: CAPPS, PERLEY, HOLLOPETER, VAN PELT, C. DYE.

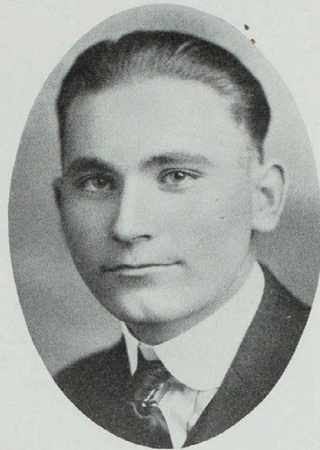


CHESTER PURDY

The Springfield- Kirksville Debate



MAY 15, 1916



GLEN JAMES

QUESTION:

Resolved, That immigration to the United States should be further restricted by a literacy test.

Affirmative, Kirksville

CHESTER PURDY

GLEN JAMES

Negative, Springfield

PAUL BOYD

JOHN LOUNSBURY

Decision in favor of Springfield

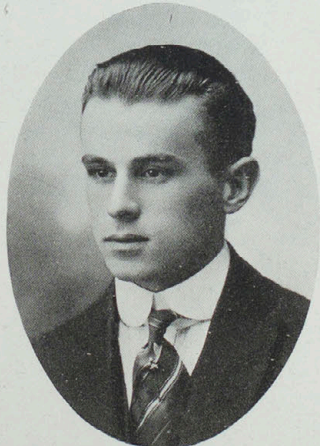


INEZ PERLEY

The Cape Girardeau- Kirksville Debate



MAY 15, 1916



RUSSEL MALLETT

QUESTION:

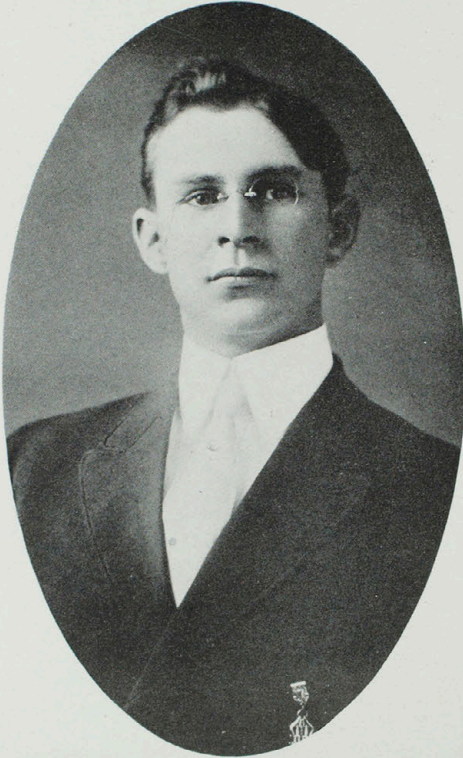
Resolved, That immigration to the United States should be further restricted by a literacy test.

Affirmative, Cape Girardeau

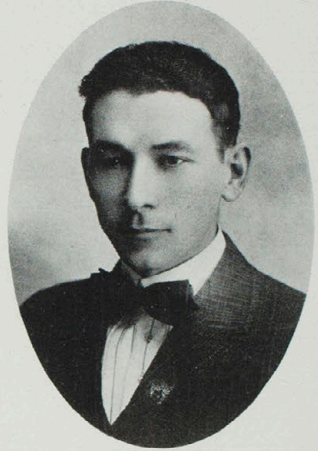
Decision in favor of Kirksville.

Negative, Kirksville

Winners in Rural Life Speaking Contest



A. H. HOLBERT
First Prize
Subject, "Possibilities of Rural Life."

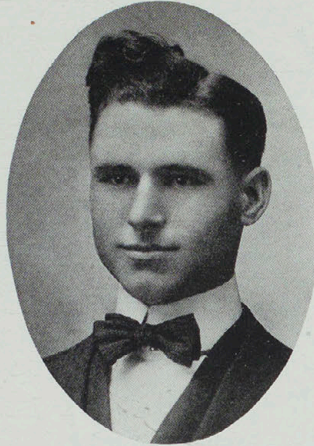


H. G. HAYES
Second Prize
Subject, "The Need of the Hour."



A. H. JUERGENSMAYER
Third Prize
Subject "Farmers' Protective Associations."

Kirksville Normal School Index



CHESTER PURDY
Editor-in-Chief

Index Staff

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EARL F. MORRIS, Associate Editor

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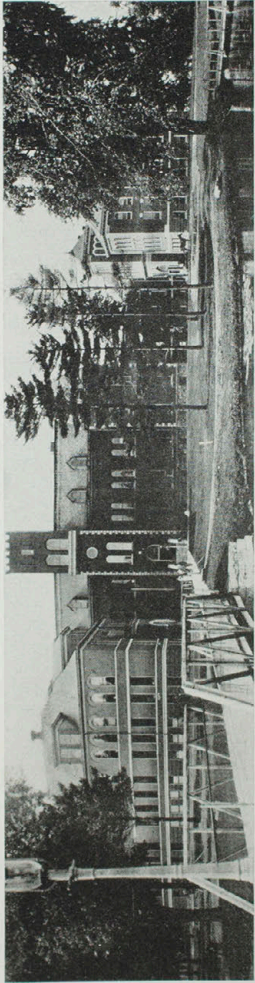
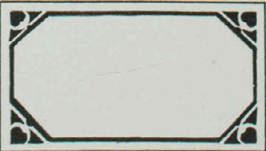
SPRING QUARTER

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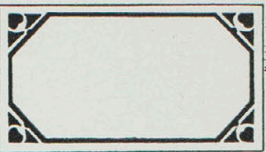
ARTHUR CAMDEN, Associate Ed.
C. M. WISE, Alumni Editor
LOUIS UNFER, Athletic & Exch.
Editor

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A. H. HOLBERT, Bus. Manager
P. O. SELBY, Auditor

Kirksville Normal School Index



1924-1925



As the annual "Echo" reverberates, the reminiscences of the school year, and as you open its pages you catch with prolonged intensity, sometimes fainter, sometimes stronger, the rebounding memories; so the "Index" endeavors to catalogue each week, the happenings and activities of the school,

and to point with a guiding hand, to those enterprises which have functioned strongest in moulding the destiny of students and the institution.

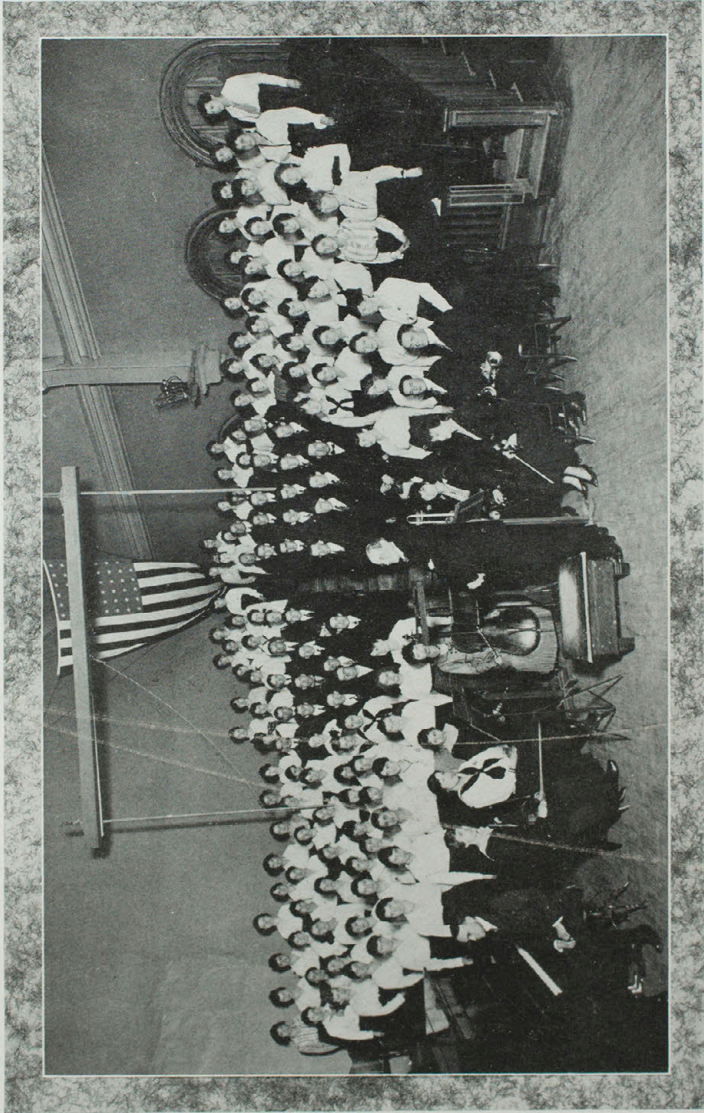
An endeavor has been made to fill the columns of the "Index" with news from every department of the school, voicing the opinions of stu-

dents and faculty, and with news items of interest to present students, former students and the general public. Under such policy the subscription list has this year reached its maximum, and the circulation has extended into thirty-six states and territories.

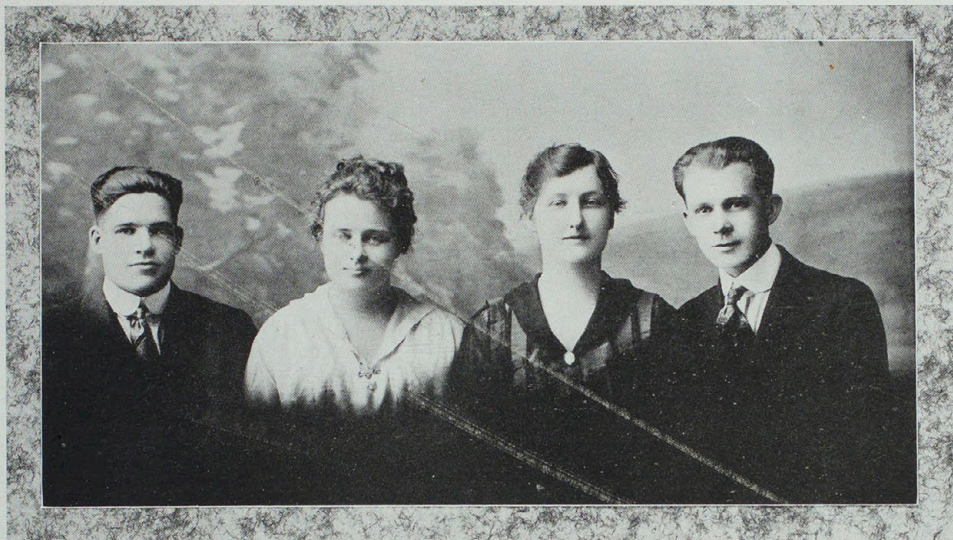
MUSIC



M. LAMON,

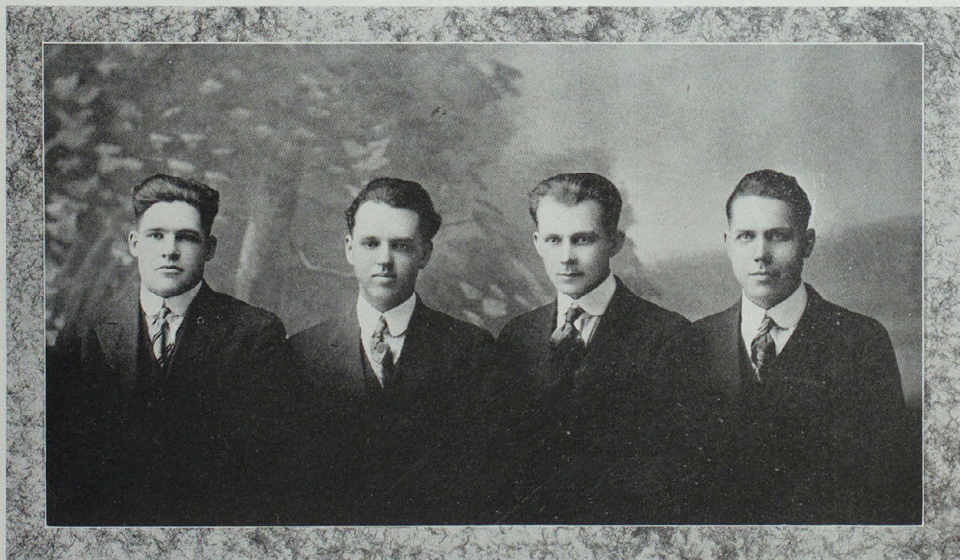


CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA



MIXED QUARTET

Left to right: PETREE, WELLS, SHOUSE, CHAMBERS



MALE QUARTET

Left to right: PETREE, O. GRAHAM, CHAMBERS, NEFF.



SEXTET

Top row, left to right: O. GRAHAM, PETREE, CHAMBERS, NEFF. Bottom row: WELLS, SHOUSE.



OYER BAND

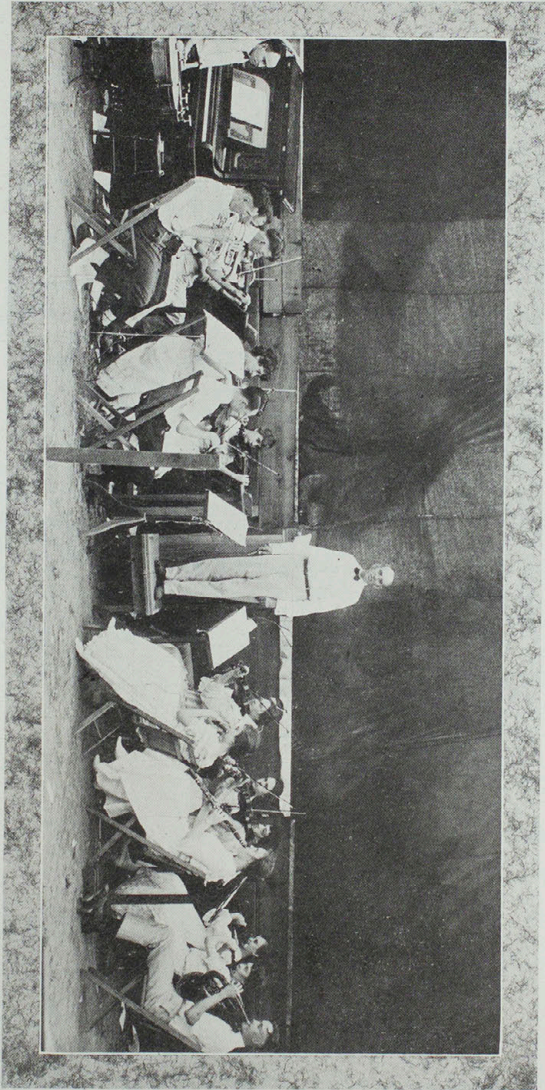
Top row: left to right: Singler, Spitzer, Lawson, Kogham, Dillinger, G. Dillinger, R. Goebrieh, C. Dillinger
 Middle row: Hale, Kaser, Goebrieh, Novinger, Roberts, G. Novinger
 Bottom row: Wilson, Dunsava, Childers, R. Dillinger, J. Dillinger (director), E. Dillinger, Turgle, Cornwell.

Tannhaeuser

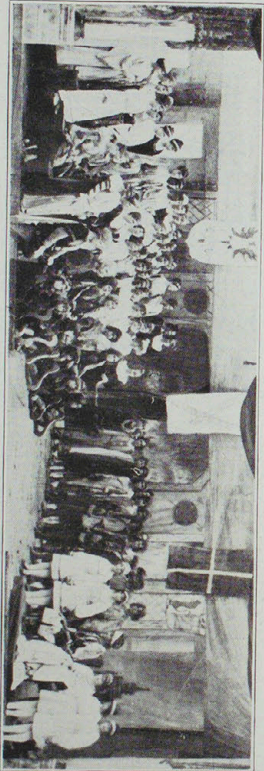


MISS PHRADIE WELLS IN TANNHAEUSER





TANNAEUSER ORCHESTRA





Fine Arts

THE year 1916-17 has been a profitable one for the Fine Arts Department. To begin with, the summer term reached its largest enrollment, something over two hundred. Besides the regular work, Miss Patterson gave a course in scenery paintings, which was well and diligently attended by a few of the most talented of our number. It was well that the term ended before they had run out of material and turned their genius toward the transformation of our peaceful village into a Viking stronghold or a modern Venice.

During the fall term our dignified studio became a paradise for "Bulldogs", and at any time of the day might be heard hoarse cries from lair 1C, but we never feared, for the bark of the faculty member is worse than her bite.

The winter term was dedicated to the Year Book. We will leave it to our readers to judge as to the success of our work. Those few of us who survived the arduous labors of the class in Design, who live now only to tell the tale, accept your appreciation with sincerest gratitude. Give us designs or give us death.

Our zeal was so great that in February Miss Lyle went forth in search of new labor. Even as we write the preparations of our Spring Pageant are commencing and the class in History and Design of Costume is here and hold full sway until May when our campus will welcome the noble Athena, Wise Solomon, Robin Hood and many others, including Father Time bringing us a New Year which we hope will be as happy as the past was busy, for both students and faculty of the Art Department.

A Few Echoes

GLADYS HOWEY—Question box, Curiosity.

LEE QUINTAL—The Goat of the Art Department.

HAYES QUINN—Sarcasm personified (vinegar).

JENS MADSEN—"Teacher's Pet". The little boy in the red Sweater."

JEANNE QUINTAL—"Miss Lyle, I can't find my box, paints, ink, brush, pin, eraser, design, etc."

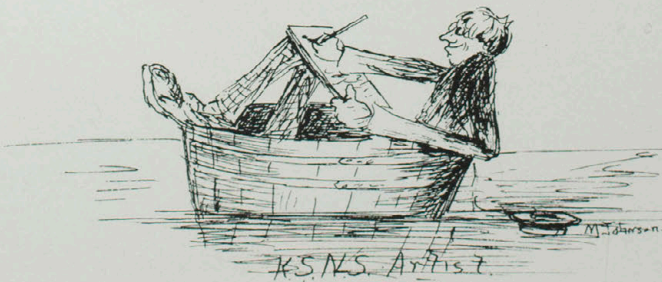
FLOY WOLFENBARGER—(Slim), Chatterbox.

LOUISE ESTILL—"Oh, I just have so much work I don't know what to do."

MABEL LEUPKES—"Have you your page ready for the year book?"

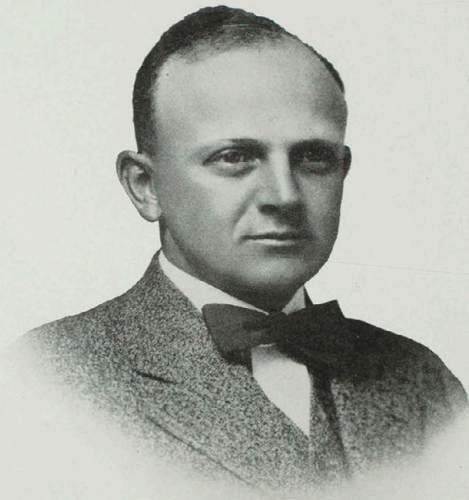
INEZ CALLISON—"I haven't that ready for today. I will hand it in tomorrow."

GLADYS REESE—"Hark, Did you speak'".



CHAMPIONS

Mabel Lurphy's



H. L. McWILLIAMS



Our Great Celebration

IT is rather unusual to begin with the end, but that is the way we chose to do. On Friday, February 2, we celebrated our victorious year in baseball, football, track and debating.

The Student Senate was the originator of the idea of having some sort of celebration in honor of the great year. After a great deal of discussion in that august body, it was decided to have an afternoon program, consisting of speeches by prominent Kirksville men and old alumni, and the presentation of athletic honors with "music in between".

It was a cold day and the morning classes were hurried along so that all might get an early dinner and a nap (?) before 2:30 o'clock, the time set for the afternoon program to begin. The auditorium had been kept closed for several hours and was nice and "cozy" when several hundred students assembled at 2:30 o'clock. Our old friends, the Kirksville High School Tigers, were there too. We had reserved the centre of the balcony for them. They were all "dolled" out in their white sweaters (they, too, had won a championship).

On the stage were seven footballs and fourteen baseballs, spoils of war, arranged in a very showy manner. President Holbert presided, but his modesty forced him to be introduced (!) to the audience by Mr. Kirk. When the boys, the baseball boys, the football boys, the track man and our debaters, with the speakers of the afternoon, marched onto the stage there was an outburst of sheer "bulldogism" from the crowd.

Well, to make a long story short, the band played, Professor Zeigel welcomed the visitors, the male quartet sang, being forced to respond with two encores, W. C. McNeely in a well-worded speech gave a brief review of the football season and presented the sweaters, Honorable J. C. Mills, prosecuting attorney of Adair County, presented "Curly" with a loving cup, "Curly" responded with one of his sensible and heartfelt speeches in which he reviewed the baseball year and praised the baseball "Bulldogs", Hon. E. L. Marshall of Chillicothe, an alumnus of the school, made a speech in which, having been given authority by the Board of Regents and the Student Senate, he officially christened our athletic field, "Kirk Field", President Kirk responded with one of his forceful speeches, and the band played again.

But that was not all. That night there was held an athletic banquet in the art rooms prepared by the Home Economics girls. Here is what they did there:

PROGRAM

E. O. JONES, Toastmaster

ATHLETICS AND MORALS

REV. ANTHONY F. ZEIGEL

TOAST

PRESIDENT JOHN R. KIRK

MIXED QUARTET

MISSSES WELLS, SHOUSE

MESSRS. PETREE, CHAMBERS

TOAST

D. E. NEALE

MALE QUARTET

MESSRS. PETREE, GRAHAM, CHAMBERS, NEFF

TOAST

E. L. MARSHALL

PRESENTATION OF GOLD FOOTBALLS TO
THE TEAM

W. C. MCNEELY



OTTO GRAHAM
The Rah, Rah, Boy

K. S. N. S. Yell

"Old Missou", "Old Missou",
"Old Missouri's Son",
Kirksville Normal School
Number One.

Locomotive Yell

Hoo-ray—Hoo-rah
K-S—N-S.
Rah—Rah
Hoo-ray—Hoo-rah
K-S—N-S.
Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah
K-S—N-S.
Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah
K-S—N-S.
Bulldogs!

The Big Growl

GrFFFFFFFFFFFFF,
Eat.....'em up Bulldogs
GrFFFFFFFFFFFFF,
Eat.....'em up Bulldogs
Bulldogs, Bulldogs, Bulldogs!

The Purple and the White

KIRKSVILLE NORMAL SCHOOL SONG

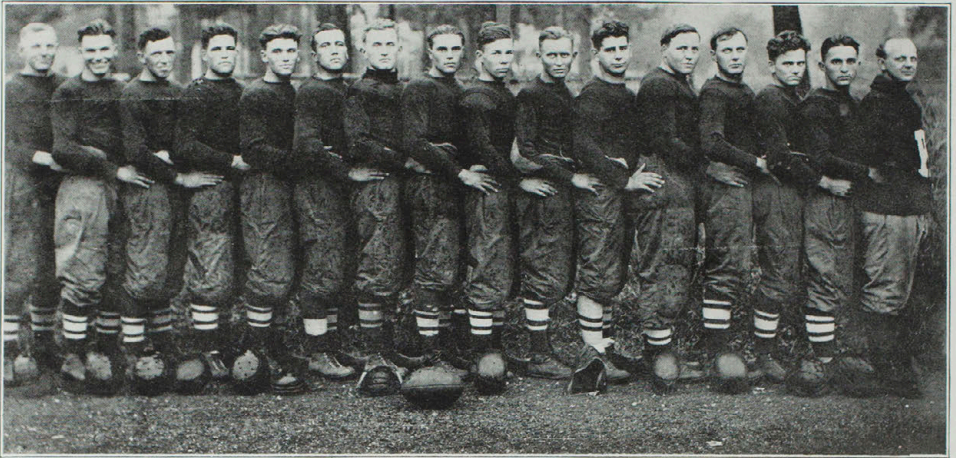
"Old Missou" and "Old Missouri",
Our hearts our school has won.
Fondly cling we to the mem'ry
Of "Old Missouri's Son".
Gladly thee our hearts we tender
By the dim and flick'ring light,
Every lad a proud defender
Of the Purple and the White.

Hark the sounds of yells exalting
From out the "Bulldogs'" den—
Did you hear the shouts of triumph
'Twas the William Jewell brave men.
Far above them hark the tumult,
Like the triumph of the right,
As we give the Kirksville—hurrah!—
Of the Purple and the White.



Records of Baseball Men

	R	H	SB	SH	E	AV		R	H	SB	SH	E	AV
Cole.....	13	11	14	2	8	220	E. Dillinger....	14	16	2	2	0	296
Browne.....	10	8	12	8	4	173	Chambers.....	8	5	1	4	6	147
G. Dillinger....	12	15	4	0	2	312	Bartlett.....	5	13	6	4	0	265
Petree.....	10	24	3	4	3	408	J. Dillinger....	10	17	5	1	2	285
Neff.....	7	12	0	2	0	343	Green.....	1	2	2	0	4	95



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Right to left: McWilliams, Collins, C. Dye, Abschlman, Finley, Zeigel, Inbody, Paine, Motter, Hopper, Cammack, S. Dye, Petree, Neale, Cassidy, Hoff.





Baseball

THE "Bulldogs" began the baseball season of 1915 with four "K" men of the previous year: Chambers, captain of the team; Neff, the best pitcher this school has ever had; Cole, the fighting second baseman and Browne, a man of much promise. Leo Petree a catcher, and Earl Dillinger, a fielder, two "K" men of former years, added to the list of old men.

The first game of the season was played away from home against the strong Missouri Valley College team of Marshall and resulted in the first, last and only defeat of the "Bulldogs" during the 1915 season. The next day these same two teams engaged in combat, and, by displaying the true "Bulldog" spirit, the tide of battle turned and our boys were the victors, the score being 10 to 3.

The week beginning April 24th was the most critical of the entire season. Four games in as many days were to be played away from home and against some of the strongest teams in the Conference. Only one tried and experienced pitcher was to be found among the players who departed to uphold the name and fame of the "Bulldogs". Every evening during those four critical days students and supporters of the team eagerly awaited the brief telegraphic reports that were to tell of victory or defeat. In due time the following reports were posted on the window of the "Owl Drug Store":

April 24th, Missouri Wesleyan College 5, K. S. N. S. 7.

April 25th, William Jewell College 0, K. S. N. S. 5.

April 26th, Tarkio College 12, K. S. N. S. 20.

April 27th, Maryville State Normal School 1, K. S. N. S. 4.

On the morning of April 28th the victorious team returned to Kirksville, their invasion of foreign fields at an end and all remaining games of the season were to be played on the home field. The entire student body, practice school, faculty and band met the team at the train, a parade formed and a grand march through the business streets of our city followed. After the parade the team was given a great ovation in the auditorium and school was dismissed until one o'clock.

On May 5th the people of Kirksville were given the first opportunity of the season to see the "Bulldogs" in action. That afternoon they lined up against the Osteopath team and when the smoke of battle had cleared away their much-praised pitcher, McCrary, who started the game, was found warming the bench and the score board showed the following result: Osteopaths 2, K. S. N. S. 4.

Central College invaded "Kirk" Field on the 8th and 9th of May and were defeated in both games by the scores of 11 to 2 and 6 to 4. These games afforded an opportunity for a try-out of two new pitchers, namely Hughes, who pitched the first game, and Graham, who pitched the second. During the last game Chambers, the captain and shortstop, was hit by a pitched ball and as a result suffered a very severe injury which retired him from several games.

On May 10th the Osteopaths, realizing the loss of our shortstop and captain, sought revenge for their earlier defeat, but again their Southern League pitcher lasted just two innings and was relieved by Alexander. But relief came too late. The "Bulldogs" were again the victors by the score of 4 to 3. Green, who earlier in the season had been handicapped by sickness, came into his own in this game and won himself a place in the hearts of the fans and his team mates.

May 15th and 16th the strong team from Westminster College, who earlier in the season forced Missouri University into an extra inning game to defeat them by a 2 to 1 score, came to check our winning streak and secure the championship for themselves. The first game Neff let them down with one hit and no scores. During the 9 innings the "Bulldogs" secured 2 runs. The next day the score of two to one was duplicated. Neff also pitched this game, allowing but two hits and striking out 13 men.

The third and last game with the Osteopaths was played May 18 and resulted in a score of 5 to 1. It looked until the last inning as if our opponents would be shut out, but a scratch hit and an error gave them their lone score. The three Dillinger brothers in the fields played brilliantly and their timely hitting was a big factor in the "Bulldogs'" scoring ability.

May 22nd and 23rd brought the season to a close. The Missouri Wesleyan College team came to our field and lost the first game 9 to 0. Griffith, a new man on the mound for the "Bulldogs", held the visitors in excellent style. The last game was the deciding game of the championship race. In the early innings the



- K. S. N. S. 14, Missouri Valley College 0
- K. S. N. S. 19, Central College 7
- K. S. N. S. 20, Missouri Wesleyan College 0
- K. S. N. S. 14, William Jewell College 12
- K. S. N. S. 12, Christian University 6
- K. S. N. S. 6, Springfield Normal School 6
- K. S. N. S. 92, Maryville Normal School 0

FOOTBALL

- May 23—Missouri Wesleyan College 4, K. S. N. S. 5
- May 22—Missouri Wesleyan College 0, K. S. N. S. 9
- May 18—American School of Osteopathy 1, K. S. N. S. 5
- May 16—Westminster College 0, K. S. N. S. 2
- May 15—Westminster College 0, K. S. N. S. 2
- May 10—American School of Osteopathy 3, K. S. N. S. 4
- May 9—Central College 4, K. S. N. S. 6
- May 8—Central College 2, K. S. N. S. 11
- May 5—American School of Osteopathy 2, K. S. N. S. 4
- April 27—Maryville Normal School 1, K. S. N. S. 4
- April 26—Tarkio College 12, K. S. N. S. 20
- April 25—William Jewell College 0, K. S. N. S. 5
- April 24—Missouri Wesleyan College 5, K. S. N. S. 7
- April 14—Missouri Valley College 3, K. S. N. S. 10
- April 13—Missouri Valley College 16, K. S. N. S. 4

BASEBALL

A Record of Two Championships

team played poorly and displayed the poorest spirit shown throughout the season. Missouri Wesleyan scored a big lead, but the substitution of Neff and memories of the fighting spirit of the "Bulldogs" brought about the desired change in the spirit. The team became as a unit, the batters began to connect with the ball for hits, and what seemed a certain defeat was turned into a 5 to 4 victory and the sun that day set on "Rirk Field", the home of the 1916 State Champions.





P. J. COLE, "PALEY"

Edina, Mo.

If size was a prime requisite in baseball, "Paley" probably wouldn't amount to much. As it is, though, he amounts to considerable. For two years he has performed around second base in a manner to please both the fans and the coach. He is captain of this year's team and is expected to play his old position. "Paley" is a first class fielder and a good batter. His size is a source of great trouble to the pitcher, mainly because the pitcher has such a small mark to shoot at. As a result of this "Paley" gets lots of walks.

LEO H. PETREE, "BIG PETE"

St. Joseph, Mo.

"Pete" was the champion slugger of the 1916 Champion "Bulldogs". His great stick work brought in many a run last spring. Baseball fans will long remember a certain memorable occasion when "Pete" sent the pill over the high south fence and into the lake. The next day against the same team, Missouri Wesleyan, with the championship hanging in the balance, "Pete" drove in the winning runs. It was in the eighth inning, the score stood four to three against us with two out, two on, and "Big Pete" at the bat. The big boy clouted the ball for two bases and the championship was won.

"Pete" has stood behind the bat for three years, 1911, 1912, and 1915. He will be with us again this year.





ROY T. NEFF, "Roy"

Hagarsgrove, Mo.

Neff will long live in the hearts of his school-mates as one of the best pitchers K. S. N. S. has ever had. In the pinches Neff was always ready to go in and save the day. Last year he won from Westminster two days in succession. He humbled the proud and boastful Osteopaths three times, and pitched the team to victory over the mighty William Jewellites by a five to nothing score and against Maryville by a four to one score. He was undoubtedly the best pitcher in the Conference. Roy graduated last spring and also played his fourth year on the team. He is teaching in the high school at Hannibal, Mo., this year.

W. T. GREEN, "TOMMY"

Goldsberry, Mo.

This young chap is eighteen years old and weighs 145 pounds. Last spring he was an unknown quantity to the Kirksville fans, but after a few weeks of practice he seemed to be headed for a place on the team. At this particular time he took the measles and had to go home for several days. When he came back he thought his chances for winning a "K" were about gone, but he went to work harder than ever. When Bill got hurt "Tommy" took short-stop's position and made good. He was a mightily tickled boy when he got to play enough to win his letter. "Tommy" will be out for the team this spring and will make it or make some one else work for it.





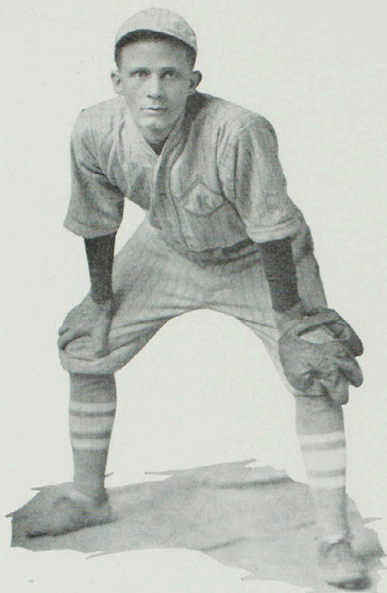
JIMMIE DILLINGER, "JIMMIE" Reger, Mo.

In point of age "Jimmie" is the middle portion of the "Dillinger" outfield combination, but in point of height he ranks first. "Jimmie" spent his time catching high ones out in right field or in doing the seemingly impossible stunt of doubling his long frame up enough to reach down to the ground for a low one. Last spring was "Jimmie's" first year on the team. He will be out this year for a berth on the 1917 team.

LLOYD E. BROWNE, "BROWNE" Kirksville, Mo.

"Brownie" is an extremely versatile young fellow to have around on a ball team. He can play almost any position except perhaps pitcher or catcher. In 1915 he started out playing left field but was soon shifted to third base. Last year he started out to cinch third base but when it became evident that a first sacker must be had, "Brownie" went to first. "Brownie" is a good, clean fielder. He is in school this year which of course means that he will be out for baseball.





G. W. CHAMBERS, "BILL"

Purdin, Mo.

"Bill's" particular hobby is picking up hot grounders between second and third base and then shooting the ball to first with a fast, sure throw. "Bill" has played the shortstop position with us for the last three consecutive years. Last year he had the misfortune to get hit by a pitched ball in a game with Central College which caused him to miss several games. "Bill" only has one more year to play with the "Bulldogs". We will be sorry when his four years on the team are gone, because a short stop like him isn't picked up in school every day.

THOMAS EARLE DILLINGER, "EARLE" Reger, Mo.

Earle is the Senior member of the famous "Dillinger" outfield. He has played two years on the team. His first year was spent around second base, while last year he made himself extremely useful by catching high flies out in center field. Earle is a good hitter, a good base-runner and an excellent fielder. He is in school this year and of course will be out for baseball.





GLENN DILLINGER, "GLENN"

Roger, Mo.

"Glenn" is the junior member of the "Dillinger", outfield, but he didn't let his brothers take all the honors just because they were the oldest. If you don't think so, just look at his batting average. Glenn played a steady game in left field and ranked well up in front when it came to batting. He captured one of the "Shower-sticks" offered by Mr. Kirk for home runs. "Glenn" is in school this year. Will there be another Dillinger outfield?

RAY BARTLETT, "BART"

Kirkville, Mo.

"Bart," otherwise known as "Laboratory", because on one of the trips last year he innocently referred to a dormitory as a laboratory, was our third baseman last year. Bart is a first rate batter and a good fielder. In one game against the Osteopaths he got two hits which indeed were bitter pills for them. He will not be in school this year, so another third sacker will have to be provided.





OTTO GRAHAM, "WHISKEY"

"Whiskey" didn't make his "K" last year, but his noble services in yell leading during the fall entitles him to a place "with the great". He was a substitute at "hurling the orb" and will be out for the job again this year in all probability.

WALLACE GRAVES, "COLONEL" Kirksville, Mo.

"Colonel" is our famous discus man. He now holds the Conference record with a throw of 111 feet made in the state meet at Tarkio last spring. In 1913 he won first place in the same event at the state meet with a throw of 109 feet. The "Colonel's" discus throwing has won him two "K" sweaters and two beautiful gold medals. He hopes to set up a record in the discus this spring which will stand for some time.

Wallace also played left guard on the football team of 1911. He graduates this year. He is twenty-six years of age and weighs 185 pounds.



Football

THE 1916 season opened October 7th at Marshall, "Bulldogs" vs M. V. C. At that time the "Bulldogs" were an unknown quantity, and judging from the fight they put up, they were no more than inexperienced pups. It was fortunate for Kirksville that Missouri Valley had a weak team, for if they had been strong, all our hopes would have been blighted then and there. But, as it was, Kirksville realized her weakness and went to work in earnest. The next week saw great improvement in tackling, running interference and carrying the ball.

No one conceded us a chance to beat the Central "Eagles". The "Bulldogs" had on their fighting clothes that day. The "Eagles" were also groomed for victory. When the final whistle blew the score stood 19-7 in the "Bulldogs'" favor.

"Jim" Pixley's aggregation of preachers from Cameron were the next to call the "Bulldogs" from their kennel. The latter met the preachers with fear and determination for the preachers had taught us the year before that they were real fighters. The final count stood 20 to 0 in favor of the howling canine bunch. It was in this game that the "Bulldogs" showed their strength. A "Blue Jay" scout observed the game and, judging from the odds the gamblers wished in Fulton the next week when the "Bulldogs" visited the saucy birds, the said soft shoe man must have given an unfavorable report.

The week preceding the Westminster game was a discouraging one. Things didn't go well. The "Bulldogs" didn't seem to have the pep. The coach plead, threatened and almost swore to arouse their anger. It had some effect. They showed signs of fight in Mexico during the workout at Missouri Military Academy Thursday afternoon, but not enough to give the coach an appetite. On Friday afternoon the delicate appetite of the coach was restored. The Blue Jays were game birds, but couldn't stop the ferocious plunges of Dye and Petree. The result was: "Bulldogs" 25, "Blue Jays" 0.

The skirmish at Westminster sharpened the ever ravenous appetite of the whole squad. The big red delegation from William Jewell came to the "Bulldogs'" kennel November 10th. It was a struggle from beginning to end. The result was inevitable—Liberty 12, K. S. N. S. 14. One might put in the if's and and's of the game, but 12-14 tells the story.

The "Bulldogs" next went over to sup with the preachers at Canton, Mo. The results of victory had begun to tell on the "Bulldogs". They came near meeting their Waterloo at Canton. The K. S. N. S. boys acquired a habit of fumbling in that game, which almost caused their downfall. The preachers scored early in the game but never threatened afterwards. The final count stood 12-6 in the "Bulldogs'" favor.

The pedagogs at Springfield next acted as hostess to the gentle "Bulldogs". The pups still were playing in their worst form. Had either of these last two games come a week sooner or a week later, the results would have been different. The best that the "Bulldogs" could do was a 6-6 draw at Springfield.

Turkey day found the Maryville "Bear Cats" playing the "Bulldogs". The Maryville boys were game, a clean bunch of sports, and did their best to stop the heartless dogs, but being new at the game, they lost by the score 93-0.

Thus ended the 1916 season, successful from the standpoint that nobody expected anything from the "Bulldogs"; successful from the standpoint that they won a state championship, had three men on the All Missouri first team, one on the second and one on the third; successful from the standpoint that the "Bulldogs" played clean football, worked hard, had a good coach and were loyally supported by a loyal faculty and student body.



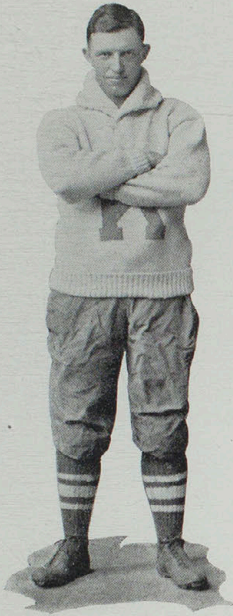


FOOT BALL.



K. S. N. S.





D. E. NEALE—"DAVE"

Kirksville, Mo.

"Dave" is a great football man and a great booster for the Purple and the White. In his position at left tackle last year he played a great game. In fact, he was chosen for the All-State team. "Dave" always gave his best. There were no off days for him. "Dave" can't play any more football for us as last year was his fourth year on the team.

LEO H. PETREE—"BIG PETE"

St. Joseph, Mo.

This husky gentleman has been our fullback for the past two seasons. Last season he made fullback on the All-State team. "Pete's" 188 pounds of bone and muscle will make a dent in almost any line. His specialty last fall was blocking punts. In the game with William Jewell he blocked two punts which virtually won the game for us as touchdowns were made by our boys from each one of them. "Pete" is a good punter and goal kicker and hits the line hard. We lose him this year by graduation. We might wonder who our kicker will be next fall.

In addition to his football and baseball, "Pete" is also a track man. He won his letter putting the shot in 1913 and again in 1914. Here's hoping he can win with the shot again this spring.





SEDRIC DYE—"SED"

Bevier, Mo.

"Sed" has won his letter twice in football. In 1915 he played in the line, but last fall he was shifted to left half. His 180 pounds of bone, muscle, and grit was a great factor in the race for the championship last fall. Against William Jewell's powerful team he was a steady gainer. "Sed" is captain-elect for next year's team. We can predict a great team for next year with "Sed" in the back field.

In addition to his football, "Sed" is a shot putter and discus thrower of no mean ability. Last year he won first place with the shot and second place with the discus, in the state meet at Tarkio.

CLYDE CASSIDY—"CASSIDY"

Brookfield, Mo.

"Cassidy" came to us last fall after having had four years of football in Brookfield High School. While his weight isn't extraordinary, his speed makes him a valuable man in the backfield. He played right half last fall. He is a clever kicker as well as a good runner. Last fall in the game against Maryville he kicked the ball into the lake twice when kicking goal, after a touchdown had been made. A slow, expressive smile spread over the face of the coach after each kick.





ROBERT HOFF—"SNAPPER"

Bob played center on the teams of 1915 and 1916. He weighs 172 pounds and is twenty-one years old. "Snapper" did his share in making the airtight line that did so much to win the championship last fall. He has two more years to play with the "Bulldogs". He intends to be back next fall ready to defend his place at center against all comers.

STEPHEN PAINE—"STEVE"

Kirkville, Mo.

"Steve" is our dependable little quarterback. He was the youngest man on last fall's team, but he played the game anyway. He is seventeen years old and weighs 142 pounds. "Steve" played football one year for Kirkville High School. He intends to be back next fall to help pull down another championship.





ALVA MOTTER—"CHEROKEE"

Novinger, Mo.

"Cherokee", commonly called "Cherry", is twenty years old and weighs 160 pounds. This fleet youngster made All-State end last season. He has played right end for K. S. N. S. for the past two years. "Cherry's" hobby is smearing up end runs and tearing down the field after a punt and nailing the receiver in his tracks. "Cherry" can give us two more years of football yet before becoming ineligible to play on a conference team. With him on the squad, the coach won't have to worry any about the position of right end.

"Look out boys! It's a fake!"

EMMETT S. FINLEY—"SLIM"

Madison, Mo.

Here is the heaviest man on our last year's football team. He only weighs 210 pounds and is nineteen years old. The second game of football he ever saw was the first game he played in and he says he didn't get to see much of it because the fellow in front of him took so much watching. Finley played right guard last year and intends to come back next fall to help turn out another championship team.





CLAUDE N. DYE—"LITTLE DYE" Bevier, Mo.

"Little Dye" is so named to distinguish him from his big, younger brother, Sedric. He isn't a bit afraid of his big brother, though. Just get them in a basketball game on opposite sides and see. Last year Claude played a dependable game as right half-back. This last season he played left end. He made some pretty runs when it came his turn to carry the ball on an end around play. Claude graduates this year. The "Dye works" part of the 1916 team won't be possible in 1917. He is twenty-three years of age and weighs 145 pounds.

ROLAND ZEIGEL—"ZEKE" Kirksville, Mo.

Last fall was "Zeke's" first year with the "Bulldogs". In his position at right tackle he played the game every minute. Along with his weight, which is 175 pounds, "Zeke's" looks constitute a great football asset. He has a facial expression to suit every phase of the game. Some of these expressions are fierce enough to get the goat of any opponent.

Last fall was "Zeke's" fifth year of football. He played four years for Kirksville High School. He is nineteen years old.





J. E. AESCHLIMAN—"JOHNNY" Lancaster, Mo.

"Johnny" is a blue-eyed German. The great desire of his school career has been to win a "K". Last fall he played the game and won out. At substitute guard and center he got into the fray several times, and while there he upheld the fighting traditions of his race. "Johnny" is twenty-eight years old and weighs 165 pounds. He will be back next fall to help punch holes in the championship aspirations of the other teams of the conference.

ROY INBODY—"Roy"

Kirkville, Mo.

Roy was the midget of last year's team. He is twenty-three years old and weighs 135 pounds. He is as hard as a nail and can stand lots of punishment. Roy played one year of football on the Kirkville High School team. On the "Bulldog" team of last year he played a steady game at quarterback. Roy graduates this year, so he will never call signals for K. S. N. S. again.





R. R. CAMMACK—"RALPH"

Williamstown, Mo.

This hefty chap has the strength and courage of a young Hercules. For two years he has played the position of left guard. Ralph is a powerfully built young fellow. His opponents do not gain much ground through his part of the line. Next fall he will again appear in football harness to defend the athletic honors of K. S. N. S. Ralph is twenty-two years old and weighs 182 pounds.

FRANK COLLINS—"BLACKIE"

Atlanta, Mo.

"Blackie" acquired his nickname from his jet-black hair. He isn't very big but he plays the game just the same. In 1915 he was substitute halfback and quarter, but did not get his letter. In 1916 he was utility halfback and got to make his letter. He will be back next fall for a bigger year of football than ever.





Maryville doesn't
know what she is
tackling.



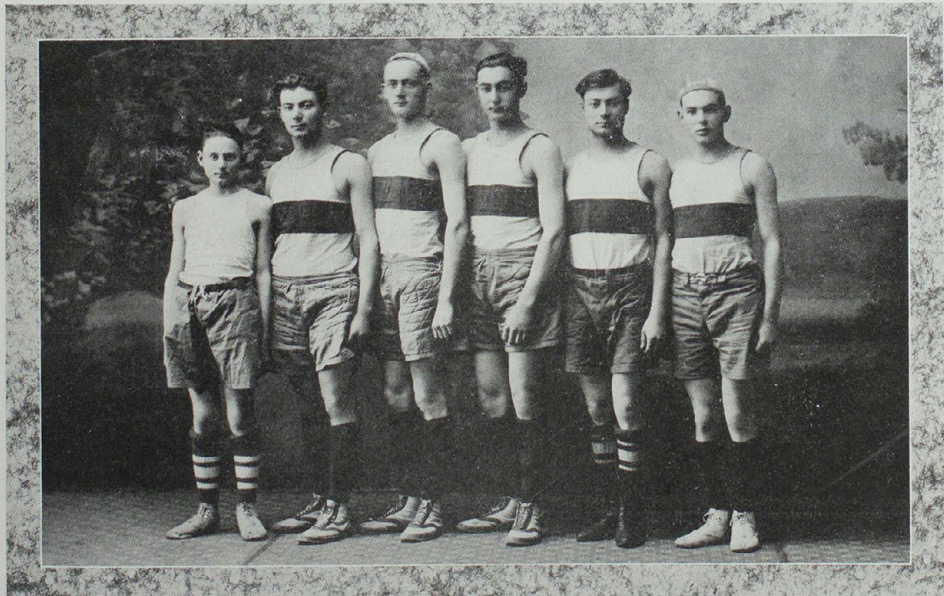
Top row, left to right: BARTLET, BROWNE, E. DILLINGER, GRAVES, J. DILLINGER, CHAMBERS, COLE. Middle row: G. DILLINGER, M.



LOTTER, HOFF, AESCHLIMAN, PAINE, GREEN. BOUQUIN ROW: INBODY, S. DYE, PETREE, McWILLIAMS, FINLEY, ZEIGEL, C. DYE.



SEVENTH HOUR BASKETBALL TEAM—Left to right: C. DYE, GWYN, G. DILLINGER, DOWELL, CALDWELL.



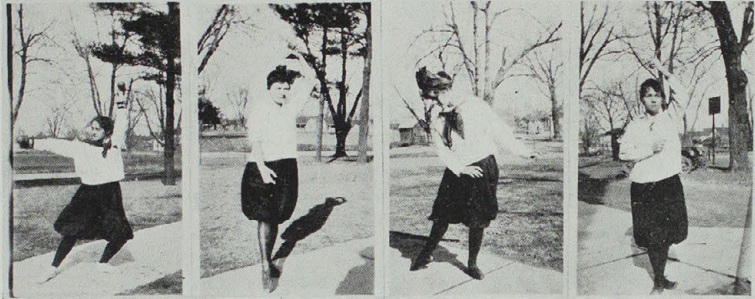
DILLINGER BASKETBALL TEAM



FOURTH HOUR BASKETBALL TEAM
Top row, left to right: NOVINGER, JUREGENMEYER, JONES, HALE, CAIN, THOMAS.
Bottom row, left to right: HAYDEN, PROUST, MCGEE, HOWARD, NOVINGER.



Girls' Athletics



"PIZZICATE"

"INTERMEDIATE"

"SYLPHETTE"

"THE ROPES"

Extracts from the Diary of a Youthful Gymnaste

Sept. 12—When I enrolled today, Mr. P— said that I ought to take a drill, and put down Physical Education 1 on my card. I suppose the women should get ready to do their part in case of war, and if I take drill here, I won't have to go to a summer camp to learn how to be a soldierette.

Sept. 14—Had to write an essay the first day (as if we wouldn't have enough composition work in English) on why we are taking this course in Physical Education. I said I took it expecting to become more graceful, and to be able to teach swimming. (For it seems, from what the girls say, that this isn't EXACTLY the same as military drill, though something like it.)

Sept. 17—Physical examination. Say, I didn't know there were so many bones and things to measure. My strength tests didn't show very much muscular development, but the teacher said it was evident that my lung capacity was good. She wants us to be outdoors at least two hours a day, so after school I went for a long walk with Howard T—.

Sept. 19—I don't see myself taking any outdoor exercise today. I can scarcely walk and nearly scream every time I go up or down stairs. I told Miss W—, for I thought it might be serious, but she just LAUGHED, and told me to go on exercising the lazy muscles and they would soon stop complaining. I have fallen off half a pound since school began.

Oct. 3—We learned a cute folk dance today. I would have got it just swell only I had such a stupid partner. And she had the nerve to tell me that we would get along better if I would pay attention to the directions instead of making up steps of my own. . . . I wonder if I really have Terpisshorean talent. It wouldn't be bad to be a second Madame Pavlova, with the world at your feet. I have gained a pound.

Oct. 20—Well, I can't swing Indian Clubs. There is no-use. Coordination may be important, but I've always heard it was better to put your mind on one thing and do it well, than to try to carry on several varied activities at the same time.



Nov. 1—Basketball is lots of fun. I wished on the new moon last night that I would make my class team and that we would win the school championship. Then, when I go home Bob can't brag all the time about his old football. I am going to play in the spring tennis tournament, too. Miss W— said maybe some public spirited citizen or member of the alumni would donate a cup, by that time, for the girls to play for. Perhaps, if I went in for it seriously, I might win a whole cupboard full of cups, like Mary Brown or that Molla Somebody.

Jan. 13—Aesthetic dancing is really my forte, I believe. I could dance the American Beauty waltz forever! But it certainly is tiresome, and foolish, it seems to me, to waste so much time on those preliminary exercises. SHE says they are just as necessary as the practice of scales by the pianist, but I never did see the use of them, either. And why don't we have dancing every day? Some of it is hard, but not so hard as that prone falling posture, or doing stunts on the ladder. Pearl likes those things best of all, and Ruth would rather swing Indian Clubs than eat. But, of course, they shine in those exercises. I am surprised to find that with all this hard work, I have gained two pounds. I believe the scales are wrong.

Feb'y. 20—Practicing in all my odd moments on the Sailor's Hornpipe, which we have to give for examination, as a solo dance. It isn't so easy as it seems, to get out there alone before the class and remember the figures and do them in good form. But there is one consolation, everybody is in the same boat.

March 10—Well our team won one game, anyway, though not the one I played in. I bet I'll get on that All-Star team next year. I didn't know about it beforehand, or I would have made it this time.

April 4—Every one is talking about the spring Pageant. There are to be a lot of Egyptian and other pre-historic dances in it. Wouldn't it be great if I could be Cleopatria doing a solo dance, surrounded by my maidens! I don't know whether I'd rather do that or win the tennis tournament. C—D— says that since I've never played, I'll find some trouble defeating that big girl who has won all the cups, so far.

Sometimes it seems as if all this struggle for the serious things of life is hardly worth while, after all. I've a notion to give it all up and content myself with being a mere society bud. Ho hum. I have fallen off three-quarters of a pound.

Tennis

We have been taught that there is a time during school life when we work for the offered prize, and, that as we grow wiser we work for the joy of working. This is true not only when we work to develop our brains, but also when working to develop our muscles.

Although the girls of K. S. N. S. are not offered prizes, such as the much coveted sweaters of the boys for their work in athletics, they, nevertheless, exhibit their athletic spirit in various ways. This spirit was shown in the enthusiasm aroused during the practice tennis tournament played last autumn.

Owing to the everchanging Missouri weather this tournament probably lasted longer than was well for the nerves of some of the participants, and all matches had not been played until late November.

The longest and perhaps the most closely contested match was played by Alice Gentry and Jeanne Quintal. Miss Gentry won the first set, 15-13, and was within one point of winning the second when Miss Quintal's everlasting smile faded into a look of determination and she won the second set and also the match.

Since the finals were between the same players this fall as in 1915, the interest in the match was increased two-fold. But, as before, the invincible "Er-min-y" won the match and tournament, defeating Phyllis Bryson (6-2) (6-4). The girls are expecting to have another tournament in the spring, not a practice tournament, but one deciding the championship among the girls of the school.

Those playing in the autumn were Louise Derby, Minnie Brott, Ted Kirk, Mabel Crump, Lulu Williams, Kathryn Burton, Alice Gentry, Lena Bowen, Olive Davis, Jeanne Quintal, Ethel Barton, Alpha Dudley, Julia Briggs, Jewell Rhoades, Ruth Music, Phyllis Bryson, Viola Lovett, Esther Dudley, Ruth Howerton, Evangeline Webber, Mabel Rinehart, Irvie Lee Yowell, Olive Mudra, Ruby Yowell, Lenore Powell, Elizabeth Ryle and Ermine Thompson.

Basketball for Girls

Before the basketball season of 1916-1917 the girls of our school had never shown much interest in basketball. It was probably not the girls' fault, but was caused by not having some one to start the movement. Last year there was a series of class games played, but outside of the girls who played, only a few were interested enough to come to the games.

This year, however, girls' basketball took a decided leap towards popularity. Some of the old "pep" of the K. S. N. S. students, which is always brought forth by the appearance of the "Bulldogs", was shown in the closely contested class games in this season's series.

Three class teams were organized, a High School team, a Freshman team, and a Sophomore team. Edith Cain was elected captain of the High School team, Grace Smoot of the Freshman and Elizabeth Ryle of the Sophomore teams. A series of three games was played, the first between the High School and Sophomore teams, the second between the Freshman and High School teams and the third game between the Freshman and Sophomore teams. All three games were closely contested, the second game being a tie which was played off in extra time. Probably the most "pep" was shown in the last game. The game was played in the evening in the girls' gymnasium. The ever present school spirit was out in full force. Both teams had good backing, especially the Sophomore girls. Their class had organized a rooting squad and had elected a yell leader. The game ended in a victory for the Sophomore team.

Although the basketball season was apparently over for the girls, in reality the game did not finish their good times. As soon as they could change their conventional middy blouses and bloomers for their very best clothes they were shown to the Domestic Science rooms, where their coach and director, Miss Williams, had had a lunch prepared for them. After eating, several speeches were made by different members of the teams, and finally, one by Miss Williams.

The girls feel that they owe a great deal to Miss Williams. She has been the one who has started the enthusiasm among the girls for basketball and who has led the girls through their practices and games and helped them to cultivate a good, wholesome, true athletic spirit towards each other.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM

Top row, left to right: MATLICK, FOSTER, HOERRMANN, HANKS, THOMPSON.
Bottom row: WOODRUFF, E. RYLE, COCHRAN.



GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

Top row, left to right: I. COHAGEN, BOWEN, P. COHAGEN, FULLINGTON. Bottom row: E. DUDLEY, CAIN, ROBERTSON.



FRESHMEN GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Top row, left to right: DUNCAN, HARRISON, RINEHART, KIRK, SALES. Bottom row: BRIGGS, MUSICK, SMOOT, WALKER, PAXTON.



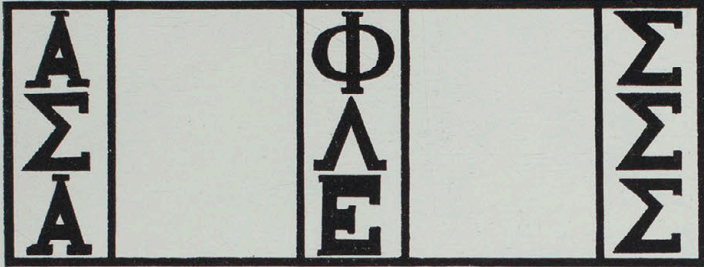
GIRLS WHO WERE IN THE FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Top row, left to right: Yowell, Bowen, Thompson, Birron, Powell, Yowell, Warner. Middle row: Dudley, Meeda, Davis, Richards, Burgess, Lowery, Quintal. Bottom row: Curry, Howerton, Musick, E. Ryle, Gentry, Kirk, Renshaw.



ERMINE THOMPSON
Who won the Championship in the Tournament





FRATERNITIES
AND
SORORITIES
☐



Mabel Guepkes.



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY

Top row, left to right: G. HOWEY, I. FIELDS, D. DAVIS, E. HARRISON.
 Second row: C. TAYLOR, G. MORGAN, E. GRIGSBY, L. NICKELL, J. HOWELL, M. SIMMONS.
 Third row: D. ZELLER, F. WOLFENBARGER, I. JEWETT, M. SPARKS, L. ESTILL.
 Fourth row: L. HALL, E. HULL, C. THOMPSON, M. LUEPKES, R. WELLS, R. BRYSON.
 Bottom row: W. WRIGHT, H. WHITELOCK, E. CHRISTY.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Beta Chapter

Founded as Alpha Chapter of Kappa Theta Psi, December 24, 1899.

Installed as Alpha Beta of Alpha Sigma Alpha, December 12, 1914.

Flowers { ASTER
 { NARCISSUS

Colors { PEARL WHITE AND CRIMSON
 { PALM GREEN AND GOLD

Chapter Roll

Ann Brewington, Bevier	Mabel Luepkes, Hannibal
Ruth Bryan, Shelbina	Frankie Westfall Moore, Perry
Edith Christy, Kirksville	Gladys Morgan, Shelbina
Callye Davis, Kirksville	Lucille Nickell, Bowling Green
Louise Estill, Moberly	Maurine Sparks, Shelbina
Ione Fields, Frankford	Marie Simmons, Hallsville
Elizabeth Grigsby, Paris	Curtis Taylor, Armstrong
Lenna Hall, Kirksville	Cecile Thompson, Frankford
Esther Harrison, Mexico	Floy Wolfenbarger, Perry
Janet Howell, Kirksville	Ruby Wells, Kirksville
Gladys Howey, Kirksville	Hazel Whitelock, Kirksville
Eula Hull, Kirksville	Winnie Wright, Clarence
Rita Husted, Kirksville	Dale Zeller, Oregon
Miss Ida A. Jewett, Faculty Member	

Patronesses

Mrs. W. P. Bondurant	Mrs. Mae De Witt Hamilton	Mrs. C. C. Gardner
Mrs. M. D. Campbell	Mrs. George Laughlin	Mrs. H. C. McCahan
Mrs. S. H. Ellison	Mrs. B. H. Stephenson	Mrs. E. M. Violette

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA is a national normal school sorority whose aim is the intellectual, physical, social and moral development of its members. The national organization is directed by a college woman with thirty years of experience in work with and for girls, and each chapter has a faculty member who works with the girls and gives them the benefit of her greater experience and more mature mind. Each chapter has also a group of patronesses, representative women of the town, who advise with the faculty member on local problems and who represent types of character, culture and charm, which the undergraduates are urged to attain. Through the sorority the members become interested in the whole movement for the higher education of women and in many problems that confront college girls, problems which faculties cannot solve. Working together in congenial groups gives the girls parliamentary training, some business experience, the benefit of each other's help in solving social and moral problems, furnishes social good times to the members while in school and forms close ties of friendship which bind alumnae to each other and to the school. The intellectual aim of the sorority is the only one whose attainment is capable of measurement, but the Kirksville chapter can show that since its establishment it has made a record of nearly fifty percent of all grades of E quality.





Sigma Sigma Sigma

Honorary Members

Mrs. John C. Mills
Mrs. Geo. Still

Mrs. James A. Cooley
Mrs. Chas. E. Still
Miss Estelle Dockery

Mrs. James Ellison
Mrs. R. W. H. Seitz

Active Chapter

Phyllis Bryson
Inez Callison
Velda Cochran
Mary Matlick
Alice McCrory
Fay McCutchen

Louise Derby
Leonah Grassle
Miriam Johnson
Mary Winston Price
Gussie Sales
Hilda Seyb
Velma Wells

Margaret Kirkland
Ruth Lilley
Helen Markey
Gladys Still
Jodie Allen Waller
Eva Waddill

Alumnae in the City

Willard Cater McWilliams
Veronica Burns Burt
Jennie Gardner Laughlin
Clara Fields
Mary Waddill
Byrdie Shively

Jess Nicholas Shirley
Coral Adams Kube
Ada Millay Lorton
Loree Sprecher
Lucille White
Carmelita Quinn

Ina Holloway Mills
Beulah Coffey Clark
Roberta Minter
Helen Grassle
Madeline Ward
Ottie Greiner



History of the Educational Fraternity of Phi Lambda Epsilon

THE Phi Lambda Epsilon Fraternity was founded at Clinton Academy, Clinton, Mo., February 12, 1892. C. F. Lamkin, R. H. McKee, F. T. Nichols, and F. B. Owen organized themselves in December, 1891. By February 12, arrangements had been completed and the first formal meeting of the new society was held on that date. The first person initiated was E. M. Violette. Shortly afterwards V. W. Lamkin was taken in and the first year closed with six members.

In the summer of 1893 a chapter was installed at the Warrensburg State Normal School. In February, 1894, a chapter was organized in the Normal School at Kirksville. Samuel H. Ellison was the first man initiated. Missouri Gamma Chapter at Kirksville has had the longest continuous existence of any chapter in the Fraternity.

Phi Lambda Epsilon now has chapters in schools from Illinois to California.

Missouri Gamma Chapter has always been able to give a good account of itself in all forms of school activities, and, as a part of the school, never fails to boost for K. S. N. S. whenever it is possible.

Roll Call, 1916-17

Cecil Clark

Cecil Propst

Stephen Paine

Rene Goodrich

John Kaser

Stanley Hayden

Robert Hoff

Grover Stukey

Hugh Gwyn

Norbert Burns

Maurice Clark

Roy Inbody

Hord Middleton

Thomas Crawford

Gail Webber

Foster Dill

Henry Stukey

Hayes Quinn

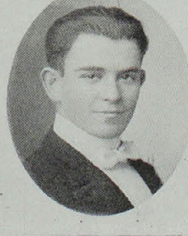
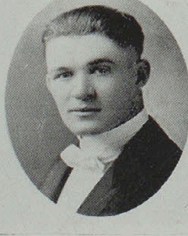
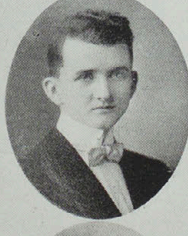
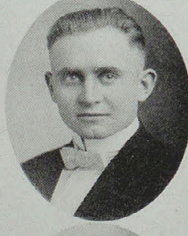
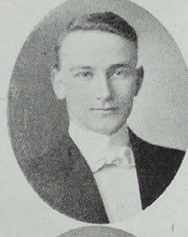
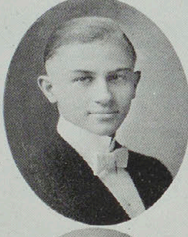
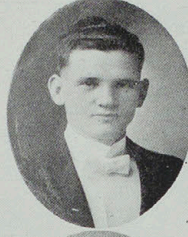
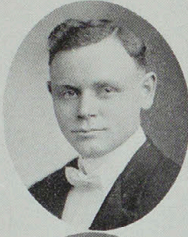
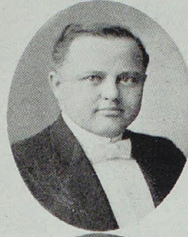
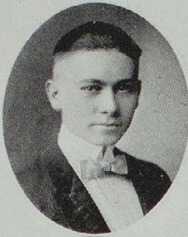


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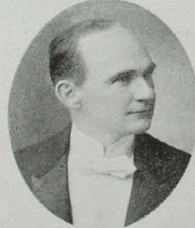
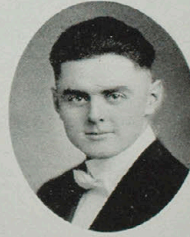
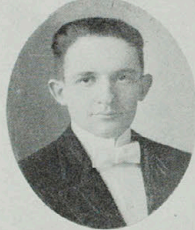
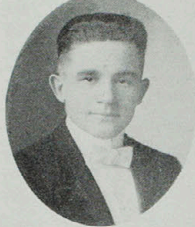
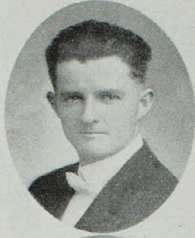
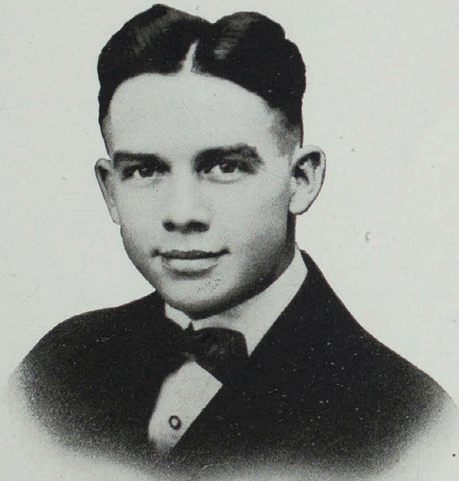


Photo by S. Jones



Editorial Staff of 1917 Echo



EARL F. MORRIS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
"Never again!"



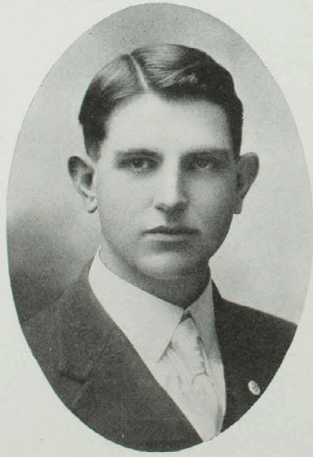
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Associate Editor



MABEL LUEPKES
Art Editor



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Associate Editor



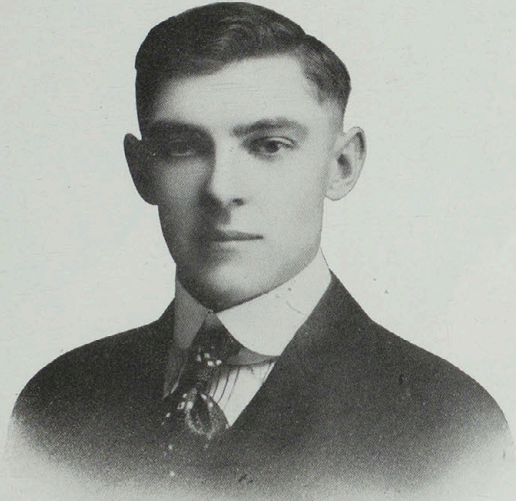
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INEZ PERLEY
Literary Editor



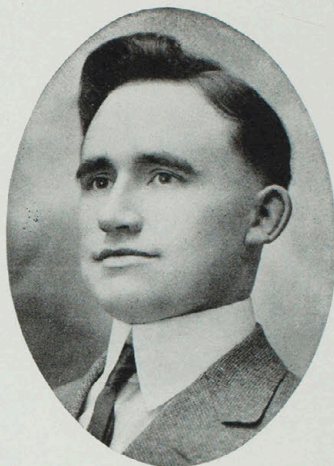
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Assistant Art Editor



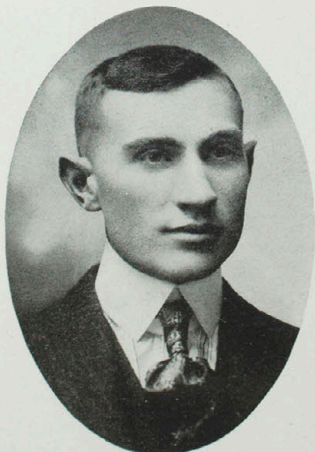
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BUSINESS MANAGER
"Excuse me."



FLOY WOLFENBARGER
Treasurer



J. C. WILLIAMS
Assistant Business Manager



JULIUS QUIGLEY
Assistant Business Manager



LLOYD GRAHAM
Assistant Business Manager



Editorial

AFTER considering the matter carefully, we have decided to devote one page to explanations of this book, and advice to the 1918 year book staff. First, there are several things in the 1917 Echo that need explaining. It is a product of the K. S. N. S. student body. We have endeavored to entertain as well as inform our readers. If there is any division of the book whose purpose is not clear, it is probably the division entitled "Departments". In this part of the book we have attempted to represent something of what has been done in each department during the last year, and at the same time furnish enough fun to hold the interest of the typical year book reader. Year book readers will not read the heavy bulletin-style material. They are looking, first of all, for entertainment, and secondly, for their own pictures. The "Department" write-ups are for the most part "roasts", each department being written by a student who has taken considerable work in that department. There is no cause for offense. A year book is not a bulletin, and we must have our fun. We don't mean half of what we say in our "roasts".

The motto adopted in our "Jokes Department", which is combined with the advertising at the request of our advertisers, is, "A lukewarm joke is about as interesting as a glass of dish water." We hereby request those who have been overlooked in the "Jokes" not to be offended. We didn't have room for all. And, if there is any one who hasn't yet learned how to take a joke, 1917 is a good year to begin learning.

Of course there will be a year book published in 1918 and we wish to give the staff members the benefit of some of the things "experience" has taught us. Please note the following points:

1. Organize your class in the early fall and elect your year book staff at once. No staff elected in January can do a book justice and put it in the hands of readers by May. The fall is the richest time of the whole year in which to be silently collecting year book material.

2. Right on the start, set the price of your book high enough so you will not have to charge the organizations for space. That was one of our mistakes.

3. Artists and photographers seem agreed on the fact that a plain oval on a plain white page is decidedly the worst way of putting a picture in a year book. Panels or plates are much better.

4. In choosing your photographer and engraver, consider three points, (a) quality, (b) service, (c) price, named in the order of their importance.

5. Push your pictures and engraving work; they are the things that hold up a year book. Make definite appointments at the photographer's, yourself, for every individual and group in school, otherwise, you will never get their pictures taken.

6. Good copy cannot be secured on short notice. Be working on it all year.

7. Don't start a tenderfoot out after ads. He will lose you money right along. Where a \$10 ad might have been secured he will get \$3 and fix it so you can't get any more.

8. Don't be in a hurry about signing an engraving contract; look them all over.

9. Aim about a month ahead of time on everything and you will about hit the mark.

10. To the above add plenty of discretion and diplomacy.

THE EDITOR.

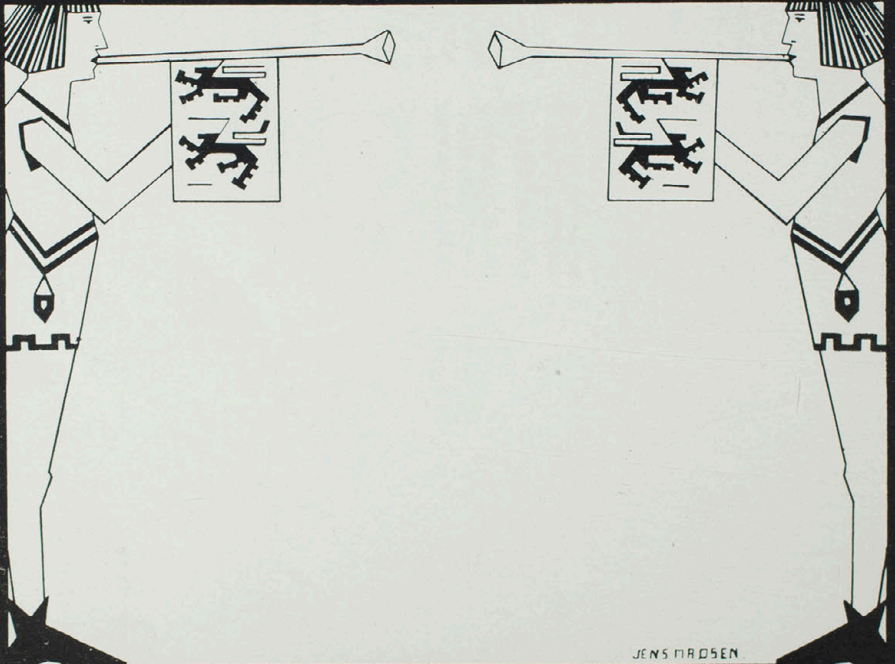


WHAT FOOLS THESE
MORTALS BE!



© 1952 H. B. ROSS

COME YE PEOPLE



JENS NADSEN

TRY OUR WARES

P

The Princess Theatre

P

Quality Motion Pictures
Recognized Vaudeville



Matinee—3 to 5 p. m. Daily
Saturday, 2:00 to 5:00
Evening Show—7:00 to 11:00
Vaudeville Every Day

Music by Princess Six-Piece
Orchestra

Admission 10 and 15 cents



P



P

A STERN CLIMAX

To my somnolent ears there was borne from the mystic Arcadia of fair dreams, such a reverie, it seemed, as only the gods could hear and yet live. Softer were the strains than the flutter of fairy wings,—gentler than the incense laden zephyrs of Paradise. I dared not breathe lest the enchantment of that Sybilline chorus should be broken, lest the slightest sound or disturbance of the atmosphere should make a discordant note in its divine harmony.

Slowly the volume increased until a grand crescendo awakened reverberating echoes from the remotest crevices of the universe. Slowly, by insensible gradations, the measure died into reverent silence—a musical silence it was, in which the distillation of a pearly dewdrop would have created an intolerable din.

While my soul trembled on the brink of that heavenly calm the quietude was pierced by a clanging, buzzing, shrieking clamor. All the demons of the nether world reinforced with the syncopations of the latest popular musical hits and the wails of all the fallen angels and men since the days of Lucifer could hardly be conceded the power of raising such an agony of awesome sound. With a scream of terror I sprang into the frigid atmosphere of my room.

“When you wore a tu-lip,

A sweet yellow tu-lip,

And I wore a red, red, ro-o-o-se”

were the words floating in at my open window accompanied by the clang of an out-of-tune piano which vied with a high-pitched, strident voice in producing unpleasant tones. I held my breath and counted ten. The girl across the street was indulging her love for “music”.

—P.

Mr. Seitz sometimes enjoys ragtime music.

A. H. Holbert really isn't very well informed on parliamentary practice. It is all bluff.

A TRUE STORY

It was evening. Professor Bray noticed that the light was out on Mr. Seitz's auto.

“Sir”, said the scientist, “your beacon has ceased its function.”

“I didn't understand”, said Mr. Seitz, stopping his Ford.

“Your illuminator”, said Mr. Bray, “is shrouded in unmitigated oblivion.”

“But really”, stammered Hans, “I—”

“The effulgence of your irridiator has evanched. The transversal ether oscillations have been eliminated.”

Just then Crump happened to be passing and shouted, “He means your glim's on the blink.”

And Hans lit his light and went on.

In order to prove their superiority over the Farm Boys in every way, the Janitors challenge said Farm Boys to any sort of contest that has ever been known to the history of the world.

RAY C. WADDILL

AGENCY FOR

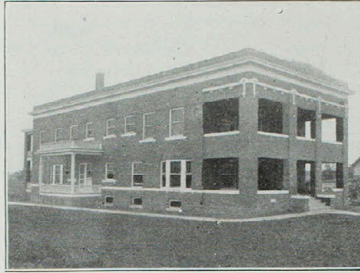
Richelieu and BBBB
Canned Goods
Gold Cup Coffee



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KINGSBURYISMS

"Shrugged his shoulders clear down to his ankles."

"Voracious chewers of nothing but facts."

"When Phillip got through reading what Demosthenes said about him he must have been so cross-eyed that he could have wept down his back."

"What breeds of stones were there in Macedonia?"

"Was he a whale or a sardine?"

"Most extraordinary giant."

"Must have looked like a cross-eyed nutmeg."

"The answer to that question showed a painful state of mind that was only avoided by a great deal of adroitness."

"If you don't read your textbooks you are going to wish you had died before you took this course."

"Search me; I didn't get to read the lesson. I was out on a toot last night."

"Pardon me; am I boring you?"

"I haven't laid on so much fat since I got through laughing over the last bunch of examination papers."

"You know what I wish? I wish that fly buzzing around my head would slip and sprain its ankle."

"He put him on his ear and then made him spin circles."

Mr. Williams, President of Junior Class: "Is that date satisfactory for the class party? If so, let's put it to a vote."

A member: "Yes, unless something develops later."

Mr. Williams (not meaning to tell on himself or any one else): "Class, we'll just have to watch our dates and let nothing interfere with them. There are plenty of people ready to cheat us out of them. I know."

**R. D. Smoot, No. 702 North Elson St.
Dealer in up-to-date hugs and kisses.**

NOTICES SENT UP IN "CHAPEL"

Mr. Zeigel wishes to see Miss Lutie Blake at the platform.

Miss Mann wishes to see Mr. Camden for one minute.

Will the person who took my coat from the lower hall please return the same or come and get the skirt.

Do not forget the ice cream cones in the East Hall. (When it is 24° below zero.)

CAMPFIRE GIRLS.

Mr. Kirk (trying to read one of Mr. Violette's notices): "A, a, ah-um, will—Mr. Williams please—Miss, ah, a—Mr. Violette is that your notice?"

Mistletoe for sale in the East Hall by the Onaway Campfire girls.

The Rural Sociology Club meets tonight at 7:00 o'clock. Visitors invited.

Mr. Holbert (thinking he was elected): "I thank you for the honor."

Mr. Bray: "Be sure and 'paralyze' your drinking water. The city water isn't fit to bathe in."

CHEMICAL AFFINITIES

It has been found by experiment that when Potassium Iodide (K. I.) unites with two molecules of Sulphur (S) under pressure, K. I. unites with 2S to form K I S S.

As a rule, no violent explosion takes place. The experiment is best performed in a dim light.

Big Pete (directing music in morning assembly): "My book has two 1-8 notes there."

Experienced singer in crowd (in an undertone): "Your book and your baton disagree."

THE LATEST ON MR. VIOLETTE'S HANDWRITING

Not long ago Professor Violette wrote a short letter to one of his cousins, a lady some forty or fifty years old. It happened that when she received the letter a friend who knew nothing of our "Prof." was visiting her. On seeing the handwrite and hearing her hostess speak of "Gene's letter" the friend remarked, "Mighty fine for a boy; how old is he?"

If a teacher teach a teacher, does the teacher teaching the teacher always get to teach the teacher in the way the teacher teaching the teacher, or sometimes in the way the teacher being taught by the teacher teaching the teacher, wants the teacher teaching the teacher to teach the teacher?

Miss Gill (in Library Economy class): "Don't boys like 'Little Women?'"

Boys, in chorus: "Sure!"

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THINGS WE ARE PAID TO TELL

Big "Pete" has had to cut the band on his hat.

The Y. M. C. A. is not a private institution.

Chapel is often held at the morning assembly.

Mr. Bundy will smile if approached in the proper manner.

The girls do not really like Julius; they only take pity on him.

"Jimmie" Dillinger and Miss Bernice Brown are not married.

Mr. Ellison is not hen-pecked; he only appears so.

A PRAYER

From the Prof with the "academic grunt",

From the poor simp that can't walk straight under an honor,

From the man behind us at the movies who reads aloud,

From the room next door with musical inclinations,

From the fellow that won't subscribe for publications and insists on reading ours,

From the gink that persists in telling of a girl back home,

From the poor idiot who is afraid you'll get conceited if he speaks to you,

From the filibusterer in the Student Senate,

From the "lowing kine" who chew gum at the morning assembly,

From the club or class president who assumes honors for things when he "had no finger in the pie",


May the good Lord deliver us.



I lead a fast life,
I make what I spend,
I pay back what I borrow,
I lose what I lend.
I had a girl once,
That's come to an end.
Get a good dog boys,
He'll be your best friend.

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It has a unique history hardly equaled by that of any other Normal School or College. Its graduates held the state superintendency of schools in Missouri for 20 years; the state superintendency of schools in California, 8 years; the governorship of Iowa, 4 years; professorships in many institutions; the presidencies of three of the largest state normal schools in 1917; the superintendencies of many city and county school systems; positions in many high schools and in rural and other elementary schools, and in colleges and kindergartens and supervisorships. It is a very large institution, as the following table shows:

Enrollment of resident students, 1916	2150
Average daily attendance, 44 weeks, 1916	807
Number enrolled in residence, biennial period, 1915-1916	3200
Number non-resident reading circle students, 1915-1916	1150
Total number resident and non-resident students, 1915-1916	4350
Average age of all students, in years	22½

(NOTE: Practice School children are not counted in these lists.)

The Normal School at Kirksville offers the best sort of high school courses needed for intending teachers who have not yet completed their high school studies; but more than 70 per cent of its students are of college grade. Therefore, this Normal School parallels the best academic and pedagogic courses of College Union colleges, four-year teachers colleges, and the schools of education. It confers an elementary state certificate, based on 30 semester hours covered in one year above high school; also, diplomas for two years, three years, and four years above high school—all culminating in the degree, Bachelor of Science in Education, and leading to graduate courses in universities.

JOHN R. KIRK, *President*

MARY'S LOAF

Mary had a loaf of bread,
And it was dry and stale;
Then to a boarding house she sped
And there she made a sale.

The bread was handed out one day
When it was four weeks old,
With beans as an auxilliary
And water clear and cold.

And then the boys rejected it,
But still it lingered near,
Till it was worn out bit by bit
In six months or a year.

Then in tomato juice 'twas dipped
And brought back in a bowl,
The eager lads the good soup sipped
Then ate it, one and all.

"What makes you boys like light-bread so?"
The eager landlord cried.
"Because it's all we have you know",
The hungry boys replied.

—EX.



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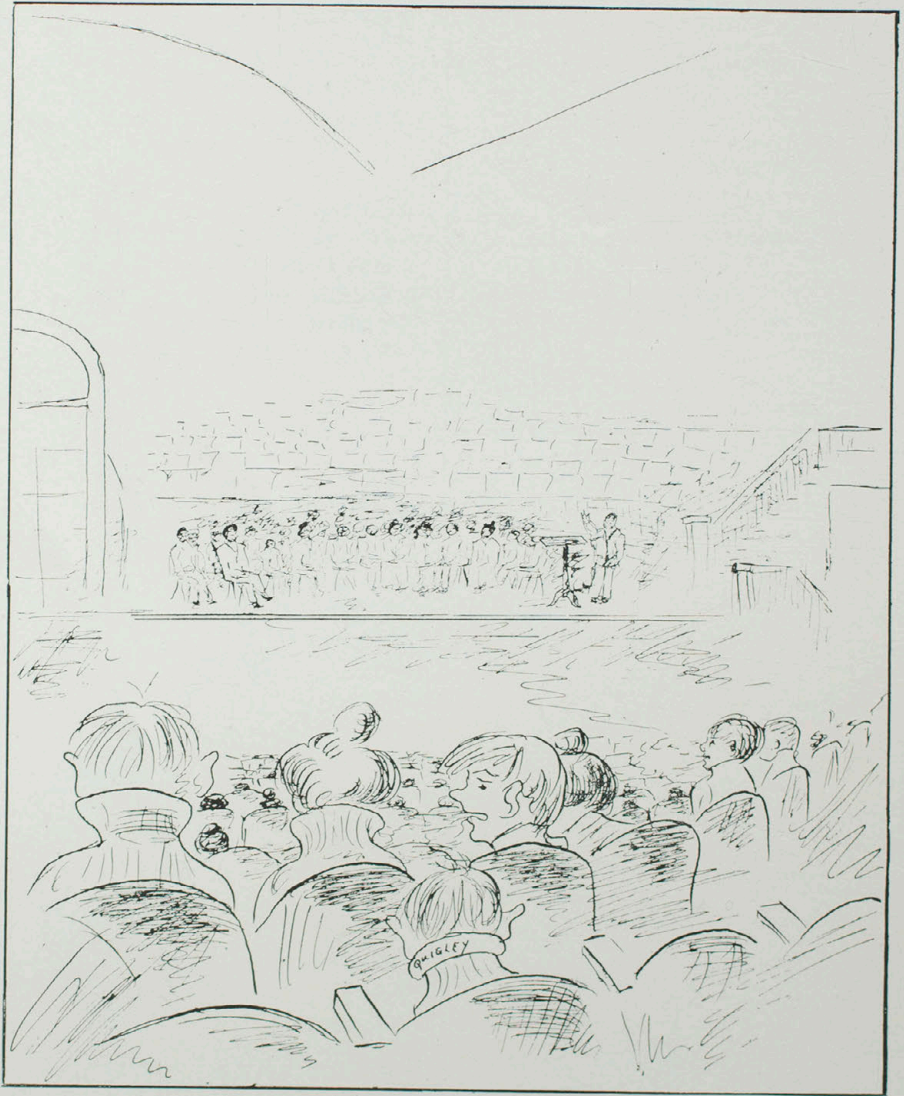
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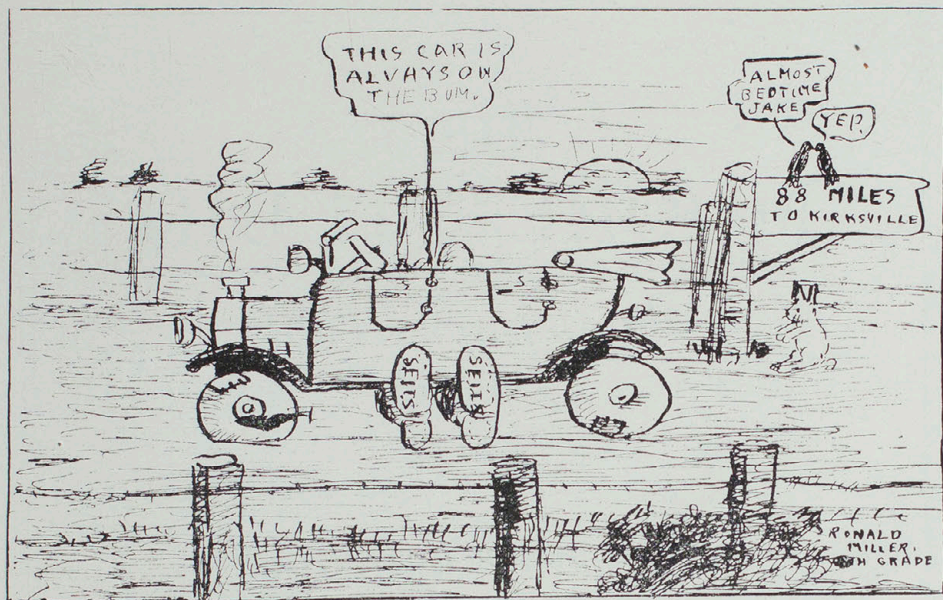
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LIMERICKS

There was a young man named Grover,
Who was sometimes known as a rover,
He went to Saint Lou
And he came back too
When he had given that burg the once over.

An awkward young fellow, J. C.,
Who came from far over the lea,
Cannot catch a girl
When his head's in a whirl
On the stage, this young fellow, J. C.

There is an old fellow named Kirk
Who pulls off his specks with a jerk
When a "silly thing" talks
Or the "young country gawks"
Get noisy in "chappel"—this Kirk.

A toe-headed shaver named Hoff
Who had a big pull with his prof.
He turned out his toes,
He stuck up his nose
And to the ladies he took his hat off.

There's a certain young stripling named Browne
Who smokes all the Durham in town.
When his papa finds out
What the laddie's about
There'll be wailing and jumping aroun'.

A dear old professor named Clark,
A well known psychology shark,
Can look very wise
And talk about I's,
If his class will but sit still and "hark".

A jolly professor called Stokes
Surprised all the Normal School "folks"
When he got up one night
And yelled about right
For our dearly loved "Bulldogs"—ah, Stokes!

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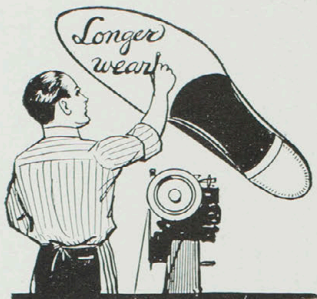


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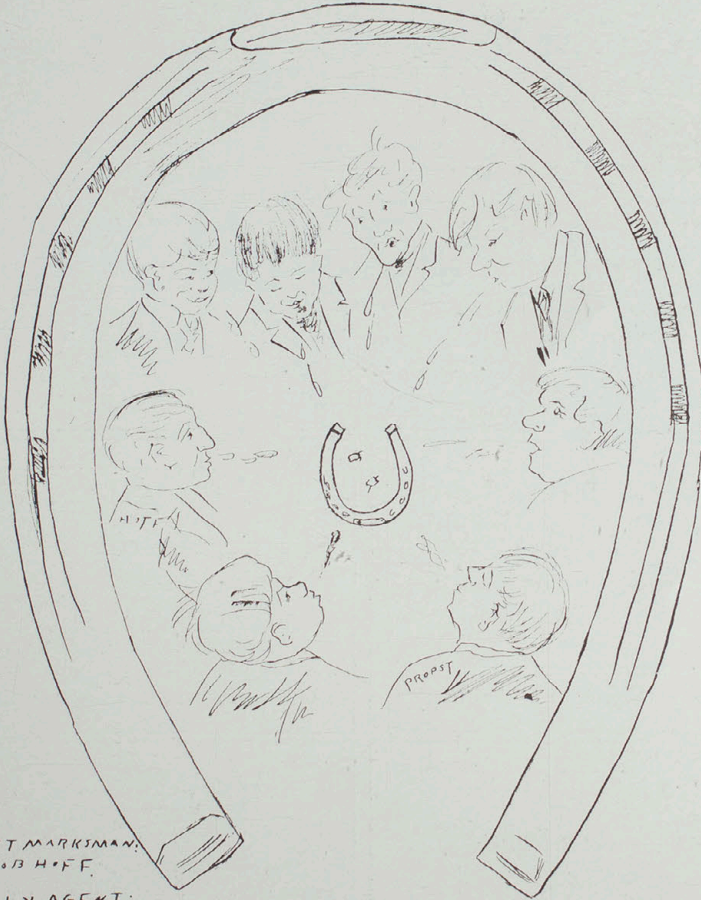
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PROFESSOR
CHARLIE EPPERSON.

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P. O. SELBY.

COURSE 1. General Fussing. Preparatory—This course is designed for beginners and is given in the spring and summer terms. This course or its equivalent must precede the more advanced courses.

Text—Lillian Russel's "Advice to the Lovelorn".

COURSE 2. Freshmen—This course, which is a continuation of Course 1, includes field trips by moonlight. The students are to make at least two trips per week to Ward's Infirmary or to Ownbey's Lake. This work is done by groups of two. The course leads to engagement at the end of the year.

Text—Mrs. Browning's "Love Sonnets".

COURSE 3. Senior—This work is open to all who expect to make a life study of Campustry. It is continued throughout the year and must be preceded by course 1 and 2. This course leads to Matrimony. No text will be used as the course is mainly research.

A graduate course will be given whenever there is sufficient demand for it. This course will be devoted to keeping peace in the family.

Students Registered this Year

COURSE 1.

Roy Inbody—Betty Grigsby.	Henry Stukey—Marguerite Ovens
Bob Hoff—Mable Nulton.	Dr. P. A. Delaney—Theodocia Griffith.
Dale Geoghegan—Pearl Snyder.	Louis Unfer—Elsa Nagel.
Fat Stukey—Nadine Brooks.	J. O. Kerfoot—Catherine Brown.

COURSE 2.

Cecil Propst—Ermine Thompson.	Dick DeWitt—Ted Kirk.
Hugh J. Gwyn—Winnie Wright.	Dave Neal—Jen Fray.
Norbert Burns—Margaret Kirkland.	Willie Green—Alice McCrory.
Hays Quinn—Louise Estill.	Chester Purdy—Ruby Durham.

COURSE 3.

Jimmie Dillinger—Bernice Brown.	Dick DeWitt—Lenna Hall.
Emmett Rogers—June Wheatecraft.	Otis See—Martha Koenemann.
Leo Petree—Vera Thomas.	Vergil Bufford—Eula Hull.
J. C. Williams—Vera Finegan.	Dr. Busch—Esther Harrison

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reeves.	Mr. and Mrs. Jamison.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Meals.	Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bolander
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graham	Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham

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**LOOK! LISTEN! HEAR! BLOOD!
MURDER!**

**The Claytonians will discuss the war
tonight. Come and hear!**

Miss Finegan (in Shorthand Class):
"Mr. Ford, why are you so late?"

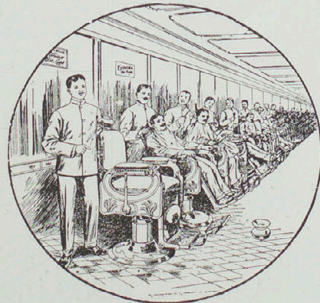
Mr. Ford: "My roommate came in
late last night and I lost so much sleep I
had to make it up this morning. (His
roommate is J. C. Williams.)

JULIUS QUIGLEY'S SENTIMENTS

The time I've lost in wooing,
In watching and pursuing
The light that lies
In women's eyes,
Has been my grade's undoing.

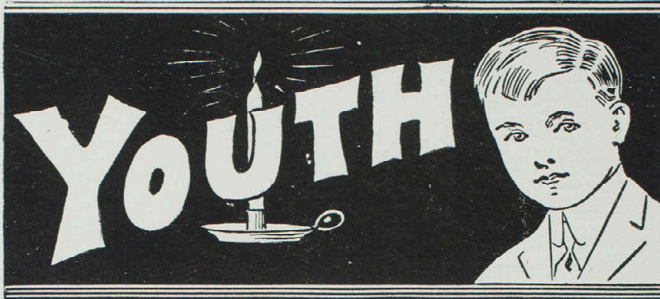
Though wisdom oft has sought me,
I've scorned the love she's brought me.
My only books
Were woman's looks,
And folly's all they've taght me.

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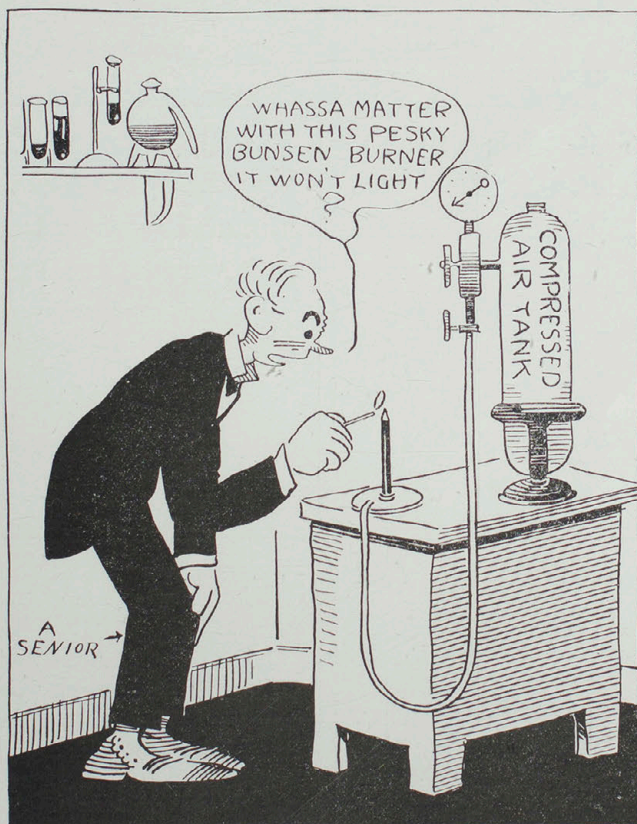
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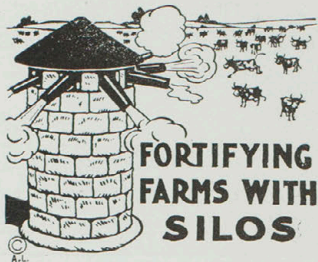
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