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Dedication.

To

Prof. B. P. Gentry

whose thirty-three years' of service in this school
has always been for the highest good of
the students, physically, mentally,
morally, and spiritually, we,

The Seniors

of the class of nineteen hundred fifteen

Dedicate this memento

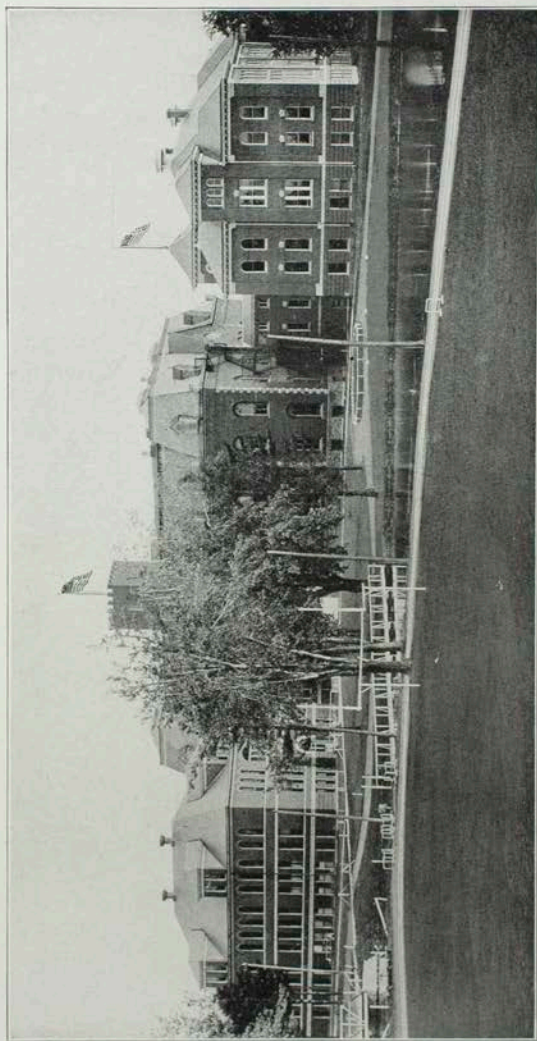
Introduction

IT is the wish of the Seniors, in publishing this year book, to portray school or college life as it is experienced in the dear old K. S. N. S. We hope also that the classes following ours will continue the time-honored custom of publishing the annual.

We wish to express our thanks for the hearty co-operation of every factor in our school, which alone has enabled us to produce the book. Especially do we tender our thanks to the President of the school and the faculty who have given us every encouragement and assistance in our work. We wish also to express our gratitude to the Art Department and to Mr. Mark Burrows for their kindly aid in regard to the securing of pictures and title pages for the book. We are also indebted to Professor "Jim" Rouse and Miss Lelia Henderson for the use of some excellent pictures. Last but not least we desire to express our great satisfaction with, and appreciation of the cartoon work done by Mr. Earle Dille and Miss Isabel Robinson.

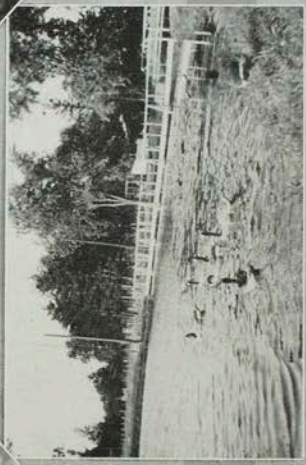
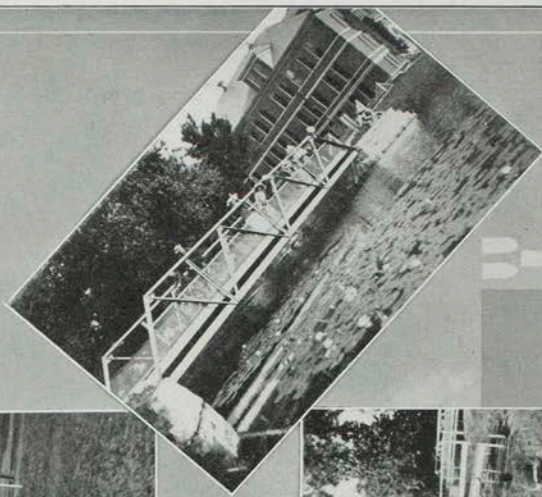
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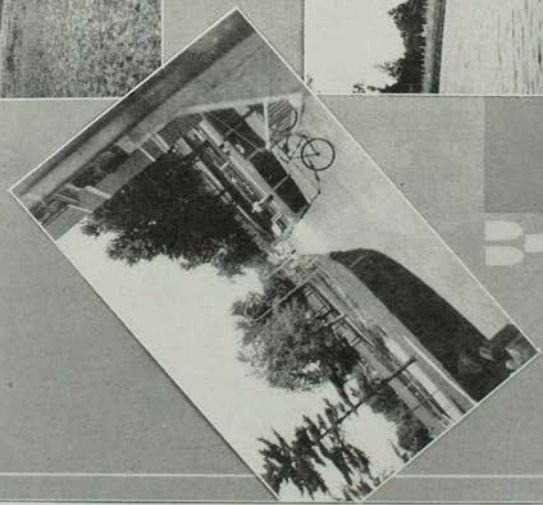


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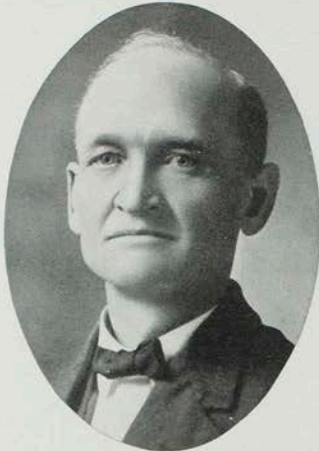


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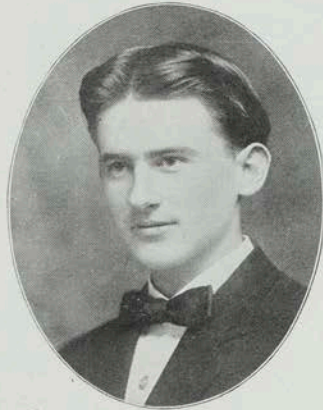
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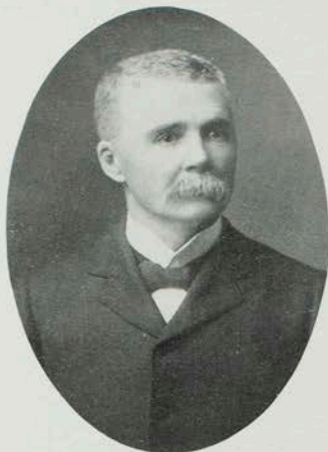
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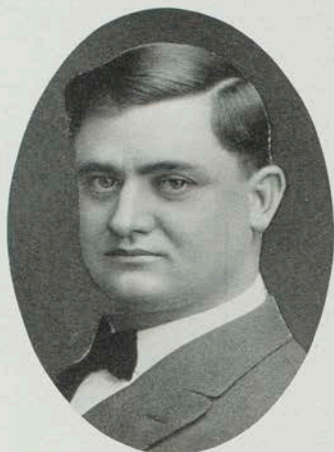
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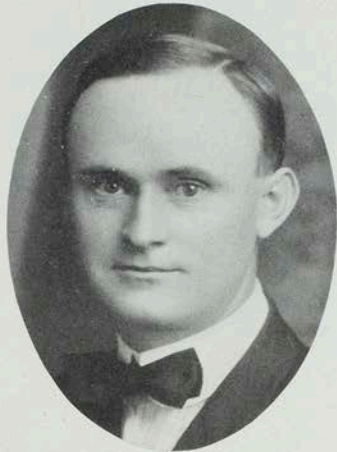
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SENIOR



NINETY HOUR
CLASS

FLOWER:

RED ROSE

COLORS:

SCARLET AND GRAY

MOTTO:

SUCCESS IN SPITE OF "—" DIFFICULTIES.

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R. L. WISE, Marshal

Senior Class History, 1915

IN order that any institution or organization may be a benefit to posterity, it must leave a record of the events of its life which portray the actions and principles for which it stands. In this spirit the Senior Class desires to leave a brief sketch of its life.

The class of 1915 organized with forty-six members, the largest number of clearly eligible Seniors in the history of the school. Two new members have been added, and several of our number, graduating in February, have gone to assume their labors in other fields.

It has been said, "History repeats itself"; but we as a class refuse to believe that any other class has ever been like ours. We are not only the largest class numerically, but we boast of having the greatest athletes, the most alert and successful journalists, the largest number of talented musicians, the most skillful and pleasing exponents of the dramatic art, and a few of the most scholarly young men and women that have ever graduated from this school.

Each Senior Class leaves behind it some tradition which has its effect on the reputation of the school and on the activities of the students at large. This is apparent in the trend of the school itself toward better or worse, and is reflected in its customs and daily life, and in the general attitude which is manifested in the classroom and in the school as a whole. So we assume that the outgoing class has likewise played its part and left its imprint. It is difficult to state definitely what each class contributes. However, we feel that there are a few principles that are worth while for which we have striven. The attitude of the class from the day of organization has been that of harmony and unity and it has endeavored to do those things which make for loyalty, for fairness, and for progress.

As other classes have taken their place in the world, so too shall we; and let us hope that our efforts here, to profit by the best that our alma mater offers, have not been in vain; but that our labors shall be performed in the spirit of altruism,—in the giving back to our fellow men the great lessons we have learned within her walls, always in the name of true service.

Such has been our ideal in the past. Throughout the years of our attendance we have tried to do all in our power for the advancement of the school. In future may we continue our endeavors to repay in some measure the blessings we have received from the dear old K. S. N. S.

The Class

Awaken, class of the year '15,
And call the roll again.
Invoice our stock and tell the world
The wealth we have therein.

For the world at large is not aware
Of what our wealth consists,
And some no doubt will wrongly think
Such thoughts of us as this:

“Their wisdom not excessive is,
Their years are not mature;
They do not lose their sleep to think
How they may be demure;

They may not wholly honest be,
Although I think they are.
They do not rack their brains to know
Why men will go to war.

They will not read a page to find
What makes a person free;
But a trait that makes them worthy is
Orig-i-nal-i-ty.”

But this will aid in life's great school
Where we will be enrolled.
And students in the broader sense,
We'll grow as we grow old.

And there though not directly taught
By Alma Mater dear,
We know she'll guide us on and on,
Support us year by year.

And when the class gives its account,
A few years from this date,
The balance on the credit side
Will be due to her and fate.



M. E. CRAIG,
PRESIDENT OF CLASS '15



W. R. BOUCHER,

KIRKSVILLE, Mo.

"The heights of big men reached and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight."



GRACE BRIDGES,

DOWNING, Mo.

"In every gesture there is dignity and love."



CHRISTINE E. BUNCH,

LANCASTER, Mo.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."



SENORA CARSTON,

BRUNSWICK, Mo.

"She hath a natural wise sincerity, a frank and simple truthfulness."



ANNA B. CHAPMAN,

HUNNEWELL, Mo.

"Unsurpassed for industry and energy."



MABEL CLOUGH,

KIRKSVILLE, Mo.

"Her life is not so busy but that there is always time for a smile."



BEN CRAIG,

LANCASTER, MO.

"A man of quiet, solemn mien whose looks belie his temper."



LETHA DORSEY,

KIRKSVILLE, MO.

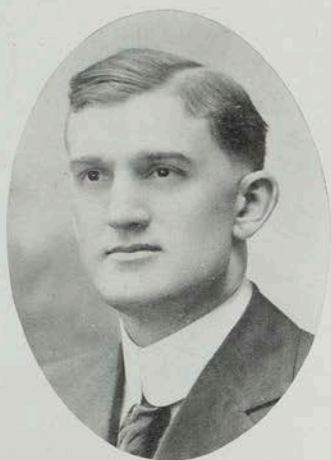
"Her voice is ever sweet and low,
An excellent thing in woman."



MARTHA DAVIS,

KIRKSVILLE, MO.

"She doeth little kindnesses which most leave undone
and despise."



J. W. FAUST,

LABELLE, Mo.

"There often seemed to live a contradiction on his tongue."



RENA GARRIOT,

KIRKSVILLE, Mo.

"Her voice and face and form combined
Make men to dream of heaven."



ESTHER GENTRY,

KIRKSVILLE, Mo.

"Books are her best friends."



ADA GENTRY,

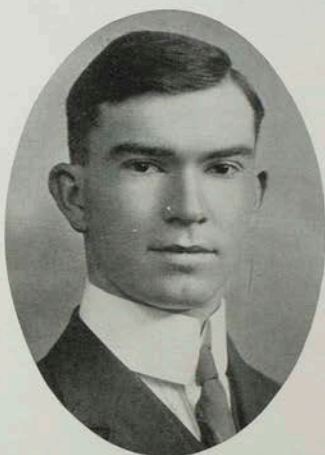
KIRKSVILLE, Mo.

"Earnest and sincere."

E. L. GOOCH,

GAZETTE, Mo.

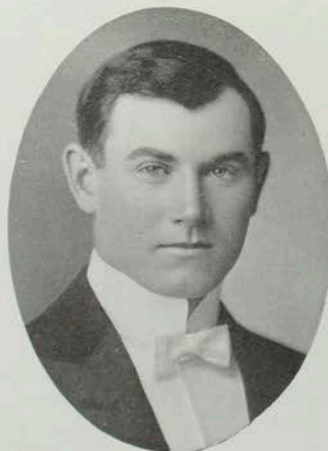
"Methinks I see wisdom back of thy reserve and stillness."

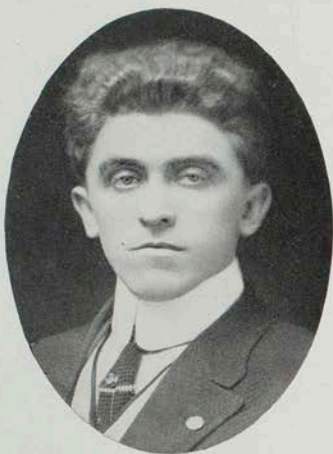


WALTER HENRY, "DOC"

MILAN, Mo.

The fellow that says, "A little more 'pep' fellows."





J. R. V. HILGERT,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

"I would that my tongue could utter the thoughts
that arise in me."

EDWARD N. HOWELL,

KIRKSVILLE, MO.

"Stately and tall he walks thru the hall,
The chief of a thousand for grace."



STELLA JOHNSON,

ARMSTRONG, MO.

"The talents which lie hid beneath that calm expres-
sion, no one can guess."



BENJ. C. JONES,

CAMERON, MO.

"A genius with a genius' ways."

HELEN KOENEMANN,

St. Louis, Mo.

"She has a quiet sweetness,
A nature far above
A woman whom to know
Is but to love."



JOSEPHINE LILLARD, "JOE", LaGrange, Mo.

"Her good nature and smile makes life worth while."



MAY MARLOW,

WELLSVILLE, Mo.

"A maiden so demure."



DENA MASON,

KIRKSVILLE, Mo.

"Saucy, natty, and neat,
Intelligent and mighty sweet."



MURIEL McCANDLESS,

DOWNING, Mo.

"We attract hearts by the qualities we display."



MARGARET E. McCAUL, EAGLEVILLE, Mo.

"The fountain of the class' originality."

HORACE MILLS, "SHORTY" KIRKSVILLE, Mo.

"'Tis hard to know him.
'Tis harder to forget him.
His sincerity wins him friends,
His faithfulness keeps them."



NELLE MYERS, MEMPHIS, Mo.

"Modesty is her chiefest charm."



R. T. NEFF,

HAGARS GROVE, MO.

"His strength is as the strength of ten
Because his heart is pure."



RUTH PARSONS,

MOBERLY, MO.

"Life piled on life were all too little."



HELEN PFEIFFER,

GREEN CITY, MO.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"



R. W. POWELL,

HURDLAND, Mo.

"Strong is his will. To strive, to seek to find, and not to yield."



GROVER RAMSEY,

BUCKLIN, Mo.

"With gritted teeth and will of steel;
Persistence is his motto."



MINNIE RANK,

PRINCETON, Mo.

"Her mouth openeth with wisdom; in her tongue is the law of kindness."



LUCY REDDISH,

MEMPHIS, Mo.

"Full many a rose is born a blush unseen."

L. FARRAR REYNOLDS,

KIRKSVILLE, Mo.

"Chivalry personified."



ELSIE M. ROBINSON,

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

"For every grain of folly, there is a grain of wit."



MARTHA SMITH, MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo.

"There is mischief as well as depth in those blue eyes."

JULIA SPARKS,

SHELBINA, Mo.

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasing too to think on."



VERA THOMAS,

MACON, Mo.

"She is beautiful and therefore to be wooed,
She is a woman and therefore to be won."





H. U. G. TURNMIRE,

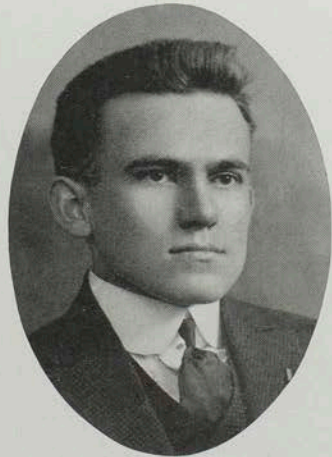
POWERSVILLE, MO.

"Self schooled; self scanned; self secured."

R. L. WISE,

KIRKSVILLE, MO.

"Man was made to mourn"; but this one does not.





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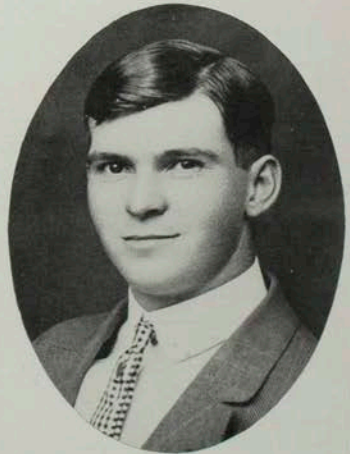
KIRKSVILLE, MO.

"A hearty grasp, an honest eye,
A voice which means to do or die."

A. F. ELSEA,

KIRKSVILLE, MO.

"Any man can be gay
When the world goes his way,
And life is one grand sweet song;
But the man worth while
Is the man that can smile
When everything goes dead wrong."





JUNIOR

OR

SIXTY HOUR CLASS

FLOWER
WHITE ROSE

COLORS
BLUE AND GOLD

MOTTO
"IT GROWS AS IT GOES"

OFFICERS
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FLORA WRIGHT, Echo Editor

Junior Class, 1914-1915

Class History

THE Junior or 60-hour class of 1914-1915 began the first lap of this college meet in 1912. Owing to our originality, personality and occasional hours of study, we now near the end of the third lap. How quickly the Freshman and Sophomore years passed. The Junior year is no exception to this rule laid down. It is but a little time since we were organized, and we are almost to the close of the real climax of our college life, the Junior year; and the final year when we shall be dignified Seniors, is fast approaching. Our class is made up of twenty-six individuals, who hail from all four directions of the compass.

We have, through good fortune and the attractiveness of the organization, had thrown among our number those who will prove to be "Stars" in their various nebular communities, including baseball and basketball luminaries, violinists, prima donnas, orators, educators, ministers, governors, large farmers, merchants, railroad officials, steamship line owners, and philanthropists, and all these are endowed with the genuine "Junior Smile." Although the men of the class are scarce, the quality replaces the lacking quantity.

As a class, we are independent, and flourish with original ideas on all questions and choose to act on these in our own individual way, at the same time keeping in harmony with the rest of the world. We realize the world demands results, and success is only allotted to us by our accomplishments; and so before the world, as judge, we will be able to demand the sanction of the bench. "Work for what you get and get what you work for" is the slogan of this exclusive organization.

We think it but proper that the reader should know some of the traits and characteristics of the individual members of the class, so we take great pleasure in introducing the Juniors.

We are the Juniors, brave and true
And a happy band are we;
We care not for the trials of school
Just so we are given E's.

We entered school with nervous tread
For fear we'd fail to win;
We passed the Freshman year all right
And committed not a sin.

In the Sophomore year, we scaled the heights
We set our standards high;
We hitched our wagon to a star
To reach the goal, we tried.

We've never cheated in exams
Not fearing we'd be caught;
But plowed right thru the hardest tasks
For the lessons they have taught.

And now we're Juniors, still with vim
Not yet is toiling o'er;
We always burn the midnight oil
That we may learn still more.

Look yonder at the Senior class
Going forth in robes of black;
We're glad that we're the Juniors,
For we know we're coming back.

Now next year, we'll be Seniors.
Ah! the tears fall from our eyes;
That means to leave the dear old school,
Because we're Seniors wise.

We're ever loyal to our school
To the purple and the white;
We believe the K. S. N. S.
Always means to treat us right.

Now we Juniors ever grateful
Wish to thank our teachers kind;
They have labored long and truly
To help us improve our minds.

They have taught not only lessons
They have taught us life itself;
Showing us by their examples
Idle ways are purely self.

Now we wish to be remembered
Not for fame we've shed abroad;
But for honest, earnest efforts
That are worthy of applaud.

H. M. N.



NOEL H. PETREE,
PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR CLASS '15



JUNIOR CLASS

60-Hour or Junior Class

CLAIRE BAILEY

HISTORY: Native of Clark County, Missouri. Born on a farm and spent her youth in enjoying the farm scenery.

HOBBY: Afternoon walks.

HORROR: Early breakfast and noise.

HOPE: To be a cartoonist.

SUSIE BAKER, "Suzzy"

HISTORY: The belle of Montgomery City, Montgomery County, Missouri.

HOBBY: Telling jokes.

HORROR: Alone in the dark.

HOPE: Hopeless.

DIXIE OPAL CHEATUM, "Dick" "Dock"

HISTORY: An only child. Spoiled? 'Nuff said.

HOBBY: Working her roommate.

HORROR: 'Fraid he'll break a date.

HOPE: Get to school before the bell rings.

AMY CASEBEER

HISTORY: The cream of a Livingston County farm.

HOBBY: Going to school.

HORROR: Dirt.

HOPE: Happiness.

MATTIE CASE

HISTORY: Mattie is one of those steady girls characteristic of Sullivan County, Missouri.

HOBBY: Candy making.

HORROR: The dark.

HOPE: For perfect quietude in the library.

LURA COWAN, "Joe"

HISTORY: One of the representatives to K. S. N. S. that helped to put Montgomery County on the map.

HOBBY: Making tatting.

HORROR: The dark.

HOPE: Dairy manager.

MARY CRIGLER

HISTORY: Came all the way from Nebraska to join the 60-hour class of K. S. N. S.

HOBBY: Basketball.

HORROR: To be an old maid.

HOPE: For all week days to be Sunday.

INDIA DAVIS

HISTORY: Born at Bible Grove, Scotland County, Missouri. "A rose between two thorns."

HOBBY: Borrowing her sisters' clothes.

HORROR: Solitude.

HOPE: To have some money left in the Y. W.

C. A. treasury.

ETHEL DEVIER

HISTORY: Born at Columbia, Boone County, Missouri. For the past few years she has resided in a country home, a few miles from that place. A great favorite in the K. S. N. S.

HOBBY: Women suffrage.

HORROR: Red hair (?)

HOPE: She still has some.

GLADY FOWLER

HISTORY: Came all the way from Edina, Missouri, to attend the K. S. N. S.

HOBBY: Genealogies.

HORROR: Work.

HOPE: To make a fortune teaching school.

CARRIE FRIDAY

HISTORY: Born on a farm in Sullivan County, near Green City, Missouri. A girl who has proved to be "all wool and a yard wide."

HOBBY: Taking beauty naps.

HORROR: Cats.

HOPE: That her name won't always signify bad luck.

ALMA JONES, "JONESIE"

HISTORY: Belongs to the noted Jones family. Unionville, Putnam County, Missouri.

HOBBY: Window shopping.

HORROR: Being late to meals.

HOPE: To be very domestic. What for?

MERLE LUTES, "LUTIE"

HISTORY: She left her native state, Nebraska, to come to the ideal state, Missouri, and to be educated at K. S. N. S.

HOBBY: Eating.

HORROR: Ghost stories at night.

HOPE: To hold a graft job.

BIRDIE MASON

HISTORY: Tullvania, Missouri.

"A gold mine when you know her."

HOBBY: Movies.

HORROR: Mice.

HOPE: To write for Colliers.

CLAIRE McALLISTER, "Mac"

HISTORY: Milan, Sullivan County, Missouri.
HOBBY: Worry.
HORROR: Work.
HOPE: Wealth.

MERLE MEYERS, "SUSAN"

HISTORY: Gower, Clinton County, Missouri, sent Susan as its representative to K. S. N. S.
HOBBY: Veils (Vail).
HORROR: Men (prefers man).
HOPE: To be able to work the history teachers for more E's.

LOUISE MUDD, "MUDDY"

HISTORY: Reared in Memphis, Scotland County, Missouri. Drifted down to Kirksville and has remained a fixed article.

HOBBY: Shining some one else's shoes at midnight.

HORROR: Fish worms.

HOPE: That the "mudd" will some day change.

HELEN M. NICHOLS

HISTORY: Kahoka, Missouri. Sterling silver.
HOBBY: Index articles.
HORROR: Anything below E.
HOPE: To scale the heights.

MABEL NULTON, "PEGGY"

HISTORY: She was born in Green City, Sullivan County, Missouri, and now resides in Kirksville.

HOBBY: Kodaking.

HORROR: Snakes and worms.

HOPE: To be able to play the scale on her violin.

NOEL H. PETREE, "PETE"

HISTORY: Somewhere in the wilds of Gentry County, sometime within the last half century, a boy was discovered scrambling around among the brush and hills; his face was decked with rich brown freckles and his hair stood on end. From the beginning of his career he was a hopeless case to his parents. The family being in moderate circumstances and names at that time being very scarce, they tacked to him the title of Noel Harper. After doing all within their power and still failing to tame his wild nature they turned him over to the K. S. N. S. and, as often the roughest stone proves to be the rarest diamond, so this, after a few years of polish, was presented to the World as President Noel

Harper Petree of the 60-hour Class of 1915, K. S. N. S.

HOBBY: Playing with kids.

HORROR: Girls.

HOPE: Not to forget class meetings.

HERMAN B. POLSON, "ZEKE"

HISTORY: Born in Cairo, Randolph County, Missouri, U. S. A. He has had a remarkable development, especially in height, ears, and feet. On account of his great mental powers, he was given the rare opportunity of belonging to the 60-hour class.

HOBBY: Automobiles.

HORROR: Work.

HOPE: Movie star.

MARK STANLEY

HISTORY: From Andover, Harrison County, Missouri, on the Burlington Railroad.

HOBBY: Moonlight strolls.

HORROR: Serious thoughts.

HOPE: To travel with a fly circus.

JENNIE TERRILL

HISTORY: One of the popular teachers of Armstrong, Missouri.

HOBBY: Cooking and eating.

HORROR: Washing dishes.

HOPE: To invent a patent dish washer.

MOLLIE TOLLES

HISTORY: Cairo, Missouri. Has spent several years teaching young Americans.

HOBBY: Playing jokes on "Lit".

HORROR: To get fat.

HOPE: To win a millionaire.

PHRADIE WELLS, "TINY"

HISTORY: Came to us from Economy, Macon County, Missouri. Has always been very delicate, requiring a great deal of attention.

HOBBY: Hanging her voice in the air and leaving it.

HORROR: Bull dogs and geese.

HOPE: Prima donna.

FLORA ALMA WRIGHT

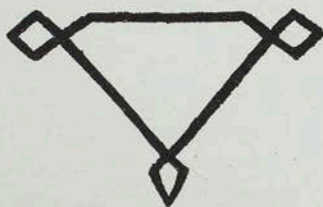
HISTORY: A Harrison County product. Adopted by Livingston County.

HOBBY: Writing letters.

HORROR: Snakes, hounds and mules.

HOPE: To get four letters daily.

ELEMENTARY
OR
THIRTY HOUR CLASS



FLOWER
JONQUIL

COLORS
PURPLE AND LEMON

MOTTO
SERVICE IS OUR GOAL.

OFFICERS

HENRY C. GARDNER, President

GEORGE W. DAVIS, Vice-President

JOSEPHINE C. KAYE, Secretary

BEN WEAVER, Treasurer

LANIUS MADSEN, Athletic Director

WALTER H. RYLE, Marshal

JOHN NEFF, Echo Editor

History of the Elementary Class

THE history of the Elementary Class of 1915 had its beginning in this school and various high schools of Northeast Missouri. To examine in detail the lives of all the eighty members of this class would be a task too complicated for the mind of the writer; but a brief review of its past life may interest our friends and inspire those who are earnestly striving and hoping that some day they may receive the glad and joyful tidings from the credentials committee that they are eligible to become a member of an Elementary Class.

Our class received this joyful news on February 15, 1915. President Kirk met with us on that memorable day of our organization—memorable both to President Kirk and to ourselves; for no doubt the President felt and realized that he was before the most powerful corps of prospective teachers that this institution has ever given her State, and memorable to us because we linked our lives together to make 1915 the greatest of all in the history of this school.

To accomplish this end we elected as President, Henry C. Gardner; Vice-President, George W. Davis; Secretary, Josephine C. Kaye; Treasurer, Ben T. Weaver; Athletic Director, Lanius Madsen; Marshal, Walter H. Ryle, and INDEX Reporter and "Echo" Editor, John W. Neff.

Have we succeeded in making this the banner school year for the K. S. N. S.? Emphatically, yes! No year in the history of this institution has ever witnessed an Elementary Class with so high a degree of scholarship as this class has maintained. No year has ever witnessed an Elementary Class that has had more active participants in activities such as athletics, dramatization, music and club work than this class of 1915. No class has ever worked for a stronger school spirit or shown more loyalty to President Kirk and the Faculty than the Elementary Class of 1915.

But has work been our only purpose? Not at all! The organization of this class has meant a chain of friendships. Upon the entrance of a new member a new link was added to each one's chain of class friends, until now we have eighty in all. Some, we might guess, have considered friendship from different view points; for from appearances it seems that they will be class friends "Until death do them part."

The power of prophecy we have not, but the hope of the future is ours. May our tomorrows be as rich in service as our yesterdays have been as students, for "Service is our Goal".

To Our Motto

Of all the great class mottos
E'er given from heart or soul,
There ne'er could be one greater
Than "Service is our goal."

O how great, how great is service,
Service to our fellow man.
Our very souls seem nearer heaven
When we lend a helping hand.

Then lend your hand to some poor mortal,
Who is struggling for a place
In the world of his tomorrow;
In the track of life's great race.

Help the lamp that dimly flickers,
Feed it oil and make it flame;
It will surely cast your shadows
On the greatest walls of fame.

Aid the flower that blooms so lowly,
Pluck the weeds and help it grow,
Aye, such deeds are truly holy,
The greatest feats that man can know.

Never hesitate or ponder,
But just help a friend in need;
When you do your friend a kindness
You've done yourself the greater deed.

Now at last, my friends and brothers
I repeat and love to tell,
When you've helped the lives of others,
You have helped your lives as well.

—G. T. B.



HENRY C. GARDNER,
PRESIDENT OF ELEMENTARY CLASS, '15



ELEMENTARY CLASS, GROUP ONE



ELEMENTARY CLASS, GROUP TWO



ELEMENTARY CLASS, GROUP THREE

Class Roll

GROUP ONE

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

Dorcas Paxton
Nellie Childers
Josephine Kaye
John W. Neff
Mary H. Perrin
Azalia Winfrey
Ruth Stone

SECOND ROW

Doone Banning
Geneva O'Neil
Virgil Glaves
Margaret Perry
Henry Gardner
Gladie Childers
Lorene Marlow

THIRD ROW

Hazel Wilson
Lois Selby
Otis A. See
Elen Daugherty
Joe M. Barnes
Madalin Clough
Lefa Ray Phillips

GROUP TWO

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

J. A. Andrews
Lola Borron
O. C. Corbin
Erma Novinger
Alice Jones

SECOND ROW

Marion Hill
Mary Shearer
Floy C. Coffman
Margaret Cook
Bessie Smith
Rexie Pyle
George W. Davis

THIRD ROW

A. Lee Funk
Lucile Hart
W. T. Reeves
Evelyn Terrill
D. W. Whitaker
Iona Woods
Leslie Parker

GROUP THREE

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

Verna D. Fisher
Mabel Perry
Willis Moore
Myrtle Shepard
John W. Craig
Louila Evans
Ben T. Weaver
Thelma Gregory
Jennie Evans
Mary Parr

SECOND ROW

Zephie A. McClain
Garnet Miller
Grover Bennett
Jennie Carter
A. D. Peterson
Lizzie Utterback
Vergil Brightwell
Floy Butler
Lillie Salome

THIRD ROW

Pearl Diggs
Lanius Madsen
Nellie Madsen
Tom Angus
Lelia Henderson
E. R. Mathis
Blanche Sipple
Walter H. Ryle
Minta Powell

THOSE NOT IN PICTURES

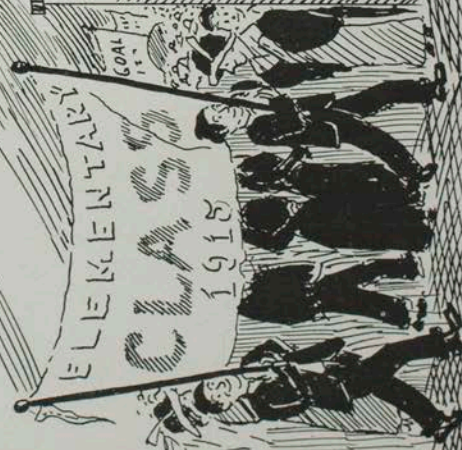
Iris Berry
Lenna Hall
Cornelia Lloyd
David E. Neale

Celeste Noel
Sue B. Parr
Chester J. Peters
Mabel Post

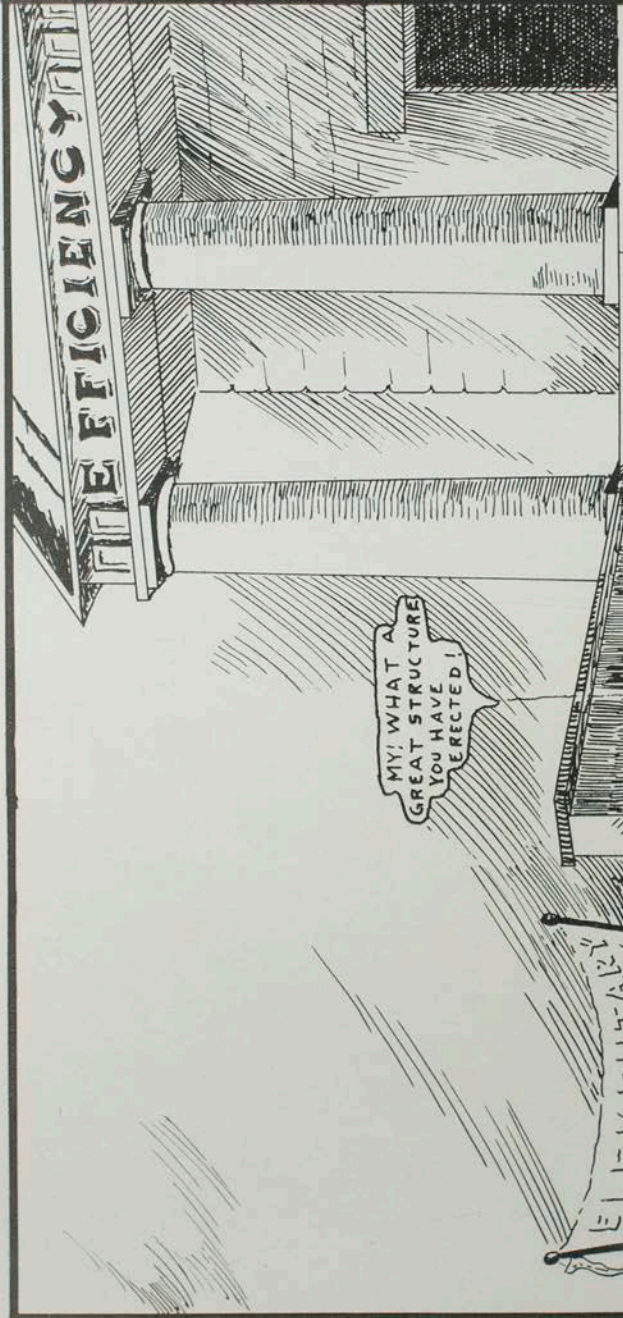
Grace Rowe
Winnifred Sowers
R. E. Valentine
Mrs. Mabel Poore Ross

THE EFFICIENCY

MY! WHAT A GREAT STRUCTURE YOU HAVE ERECTED!



TRUTH
HONESTY
STICK-TO-IT-IVENESS
REGULARITY
PRIDE
DEFERENTIAL
FLOOR
AMBITION



Class Celebrities

CLASS POET: Grover Bennett.

CLASS MUSICIANS: Genevieve O'Niel (plays for the orchestra). Lorene Marlow (plays for kindergarten). Alice Jones (a French Horn by nature). Grover "Fiddler" Bennett. A. D. Peterson, (cornet in orchestra).

CLASS PREVARICATOR: Jack Peterson (re-"Pete").

CLASS GRAMMARIAN: Walter Ryle (Blanche).

CLASS TRACK STAR: "President" Gardner.

CLASS LIVE WIRES: John W. Neff. Committee for the Year Book, 1. Grover Bennett; 2. Margaret Perry; 3. Thelma Gregory; 4. Josephine Kaye; 5. Henry Gardner; 6. Lois Selby.

CLASS BRILLIANCY: Josephine Kaye (5 subjects every quarter; 5 E's every quarter.)

CLASS GIGGLES: Hazel Wilson.

CLASS CURLY HEADS: Lorene Marlowe; Doone Banning; Gladie Childers; Nellie Childers; Garnet Miller; Erma Novinger; Doreas Paxton; Mabel Post; Nellie Madsen; Lizzie Utterbeck.

CLASS DIMPLES: "Ted" Lloyd; Azalea Winfrey; Lola Borron; Lefa Phillips.

CLASS KEWPIE: Alice Jones.

CLASS DRAMATISTS: John W. Neff, Sitzka, Ononphrie, Enterich, in the Beggar Student; Ghost in "Hamlet."

Mary Perrin, Ophelia in "Hamlet."

John Craig, Robert Powell in "Back to the Farm", Horatio in "Hamlet."

Lois Selby, Rosalind in "As You Like It," Joan in "Sunset," Rose in "Back to the Farm."

CLASS FLIRTS: J. T. Angus, George W. Davis, A. L. Funk, Marion Hill, Lanius Madsen, E. R. Mathis, Walter Ryle, D. W. Whitaker, Otis A. See.

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Rural State Certificate Class

ORGANIZED MARCH 30, 1915

CLASS FLOWER

PINK ROSE

CLASS COLORS

HELEN PINK AND STEEL GRAY

CLASS MOTTO

“Act, that each tomorrow,
Find us farther than today.”

CLASS OFFICERS

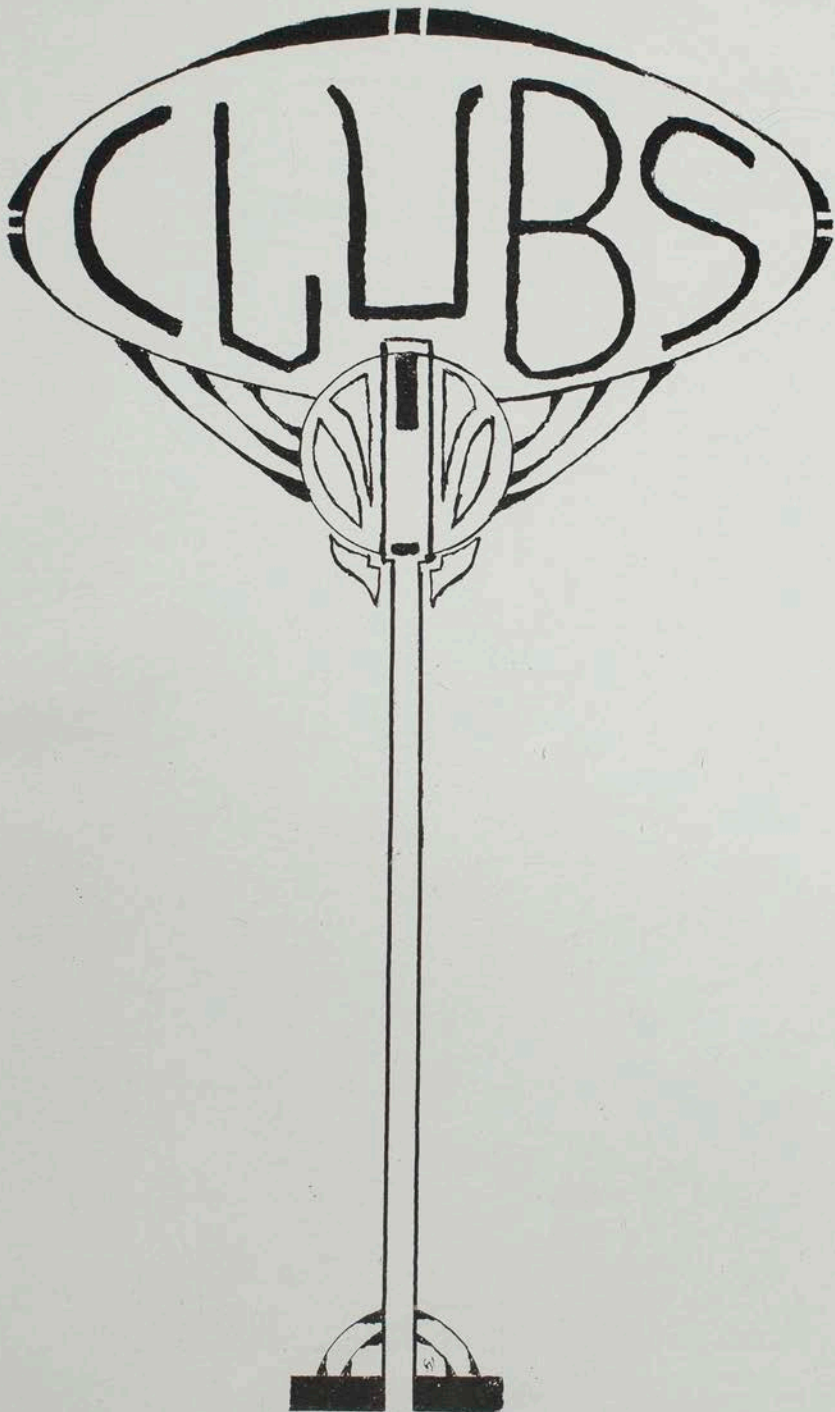
M. HAZEL SHAW, President
EDNA BURTON, Secretary
HARRY S. BERGER, Treasurer

CLASS ROLL

Iris N. Arnote	Anna Neff
Ruth Beaty	Jewell Norris
Harry S. Berger	Arley Pritchett
Claude Brantner	Eldorado Samuel
Edna Burton	Eller Sever
Hazel Call	Ova Sever
John Childers	M. Hazel Shaw
Floyd Coffman	P. L. Sparks
Erma Ruth Frobes	Nellie Spencer
Fannie Henderson	Nellie Welch
Ruby Lantz	Juna Wfheatcraft
Irene Moore	Bessie Louise Williams



A GROUP OF K. S. N. S. ALUMNI





WEBSTERIAN DEBATING CLUB

Websterian Debating Club

The Websterian Debating Club was organized April 9, 1899, under the leadership of A. T. Powell. Mr. Powell and the young men associated with him felt the need for work in debating and, as this need has not disappeared from this school, the Websterian Debating Club is still alive and in good working order today.

OFFICERS

GEORGE W. DAVIS, President	JOHN CHILDERS, Vice-President
O. A. SEE, Secretary	E. W. SNIDER, Treasurer
GEORGE LOUGHEAD AND	C. C. MILES, Marshal
A. L. FUNK, Curators	GEORGE LOUGHEAD, Echo Editor

Members

Geo. W. Davis	Geo. R. Loughead	A. L. Funk
F. Trimble	C. Settle	P. L. Sparks
D. Wright	Virgil Lewis	Hugh Carter
Olney Schreen	E. A. Wright	S. P. Freeman
C. C. Miles	R. E. Schnelle	O. A. See
E. W. Snider	Press Sparks	C. G. Guthrey
John Childers	T. W. Kerfoot	Frank Durbin
Kirkbride	A. H. Juergensmeyer	

WEBSTERIAN HONOR ROLL

This roll comprises the names of Websterians who at any time during the history of the club have won distinction as debators, as presidents of senior classes or of the Y. M. C. A., or as editors of the Index.

A. T. Powell	Leon Frazier	J. A. Murphy
C. H. Banks	E. Harrington	Fred E. Brooks
M. O. Brown	Fred E. Patrick	W. H. Burress
O. G. Sanford	S. M. Boucher	Daniel Kittel
H. E. Millsap	S. L. Mapes	L. C. Rust
A. M. Swanson	J. E. McKinney	Grover Morgan
G. W. Corporon	Geo. McFadden	E. H. Salisbury
A. G. Reed	J. A. Miller	S. L. Bailey
J. E. Ford	H. G. Swanson	Heaton
	E. A. Wright	



CLAYTONIAN DEBATING CLUB

Claytonian Debating Club

In the latter part of the year of 1900 a band of eighteen ambitious young students, principally from the Freshman Class, met in room 4 under the leadership of J. D. Gorman, J. W. Miller and W. M. Wells, for the purpose of organizing a debating club. As they believed that no man had left a nobler name in history for the service of his fellow men and an unwavering patriotic service of his country than Henry Clay, they named this club in honor of this great American statesman.

OFFICERS 1915

ERNEST ST. CLAIR, President

ROY NEFF, Secretary

AMOS PIERCE, Athletic Director

CHESTER PURDY AND

GLENN JAMES, Curators

PAUL WILGUS, Vice-President

HUGH VAIL, Treasurer

WESLEY WHITAKER, Marshal

WALTER RYLE, Echo Editor

Members

Tom Angus

Lloyd Browne

Fred Bruner

Attle Carter

Campbell

Ollin Drennan

Walter Hopkins

Roy Inbody

Glenn James

Madsen Lewis

Roy Neff

George Novinger

Paul Wilgus

Stephen Paine

Pickens

Chester Purdy

Amos Pierce

Cecil Propst

Walter Ryle

Rhodes

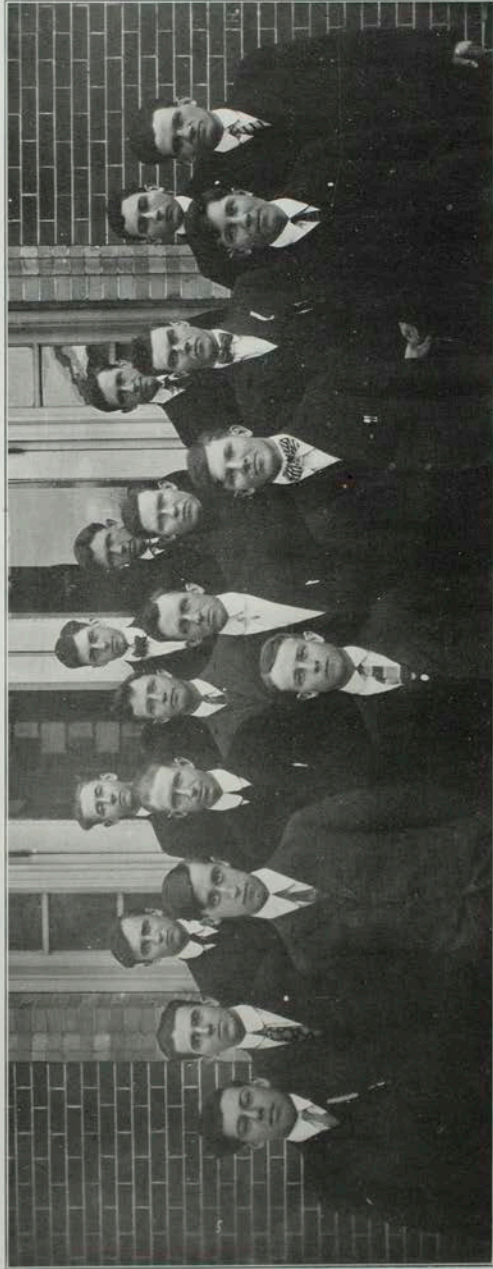
Ernest St. Clair

Hugh Vail

Van Tager

R. L. Wise

Wesley Whitaker



DEMOSTHENONIAN DEBATING CLUB

Demosthenonian Debating Club

ABOUT three hundred thirty years before Christ Demosthenes died. But his spirit lived. On January 19, 1904, it animated a group of earnest young men in the K. S. N. S. to form a club for the cultivation of their argumentative histrionic powers and name it in his honor. Is he not then the founder of our club? And may we not then claim the honor of age over all other clubs in school; for Demosthenes lived and died before the time of Cicero and his fame was ancient history long before the days of Clay and Webster.

Today, as in the days of yore, the Demosthenonians are struggling for the things worth while. Every man is a firm believer in our club motto: "There's nothing too good for us to do; Nothing too great for us to try." With these majestic thoughts he stares far in the distant future and sets a standard which all other clubs can watch but never equal.



OFFICERS

HUGH LUCK, President
GLENN INGRAM, Secretary
G. T. BENNETT, Curator
FRANK W. SLACK, Ath. Dir.

DEBATING CLUB

OFFICERS

E. MORRIS, Vice-President
HOMER BRANTNER, Marshal
HARRY M. LOWEN, Curator
G. T. BENNETT, Club Editor

COLORS: RED AND BLACK.

MOTTO:

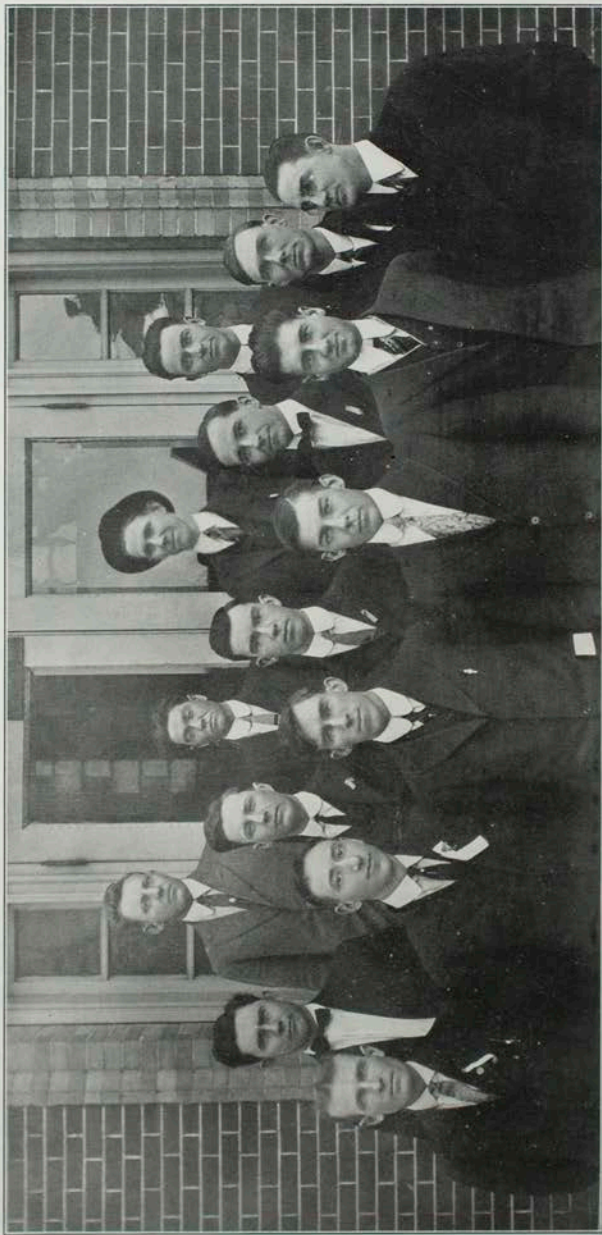
There's nothing too good for us to do;
Nothing too great for us to try.

YELL:

Ric-a-chic-a-boom! Ric-a-chic-a-bay!
Demosthenonians! Who are they?
Sis boom bah! Sis boom bah!
Demos? Demos! Rah! Rah! Rah!

CLUB ROLL

Bennett, Dale	Cochran, G. R.	Kaser, John
Bennett, Grover	Craig, Ben	Lowen, Harry
Brantner, Homer	Craig, John	Luck, Hugh
Erantner, Claud	Duffie, W. L.	Moots, Stanley
Brown, Paul	Flinchpaugh, Raymon	Morris, Eulaz
Brown, Paul R.	Geoghagan, Dale	Music, Clyde
Bowen, E. A.	Horn, Harry	Slack, F. W.
Coffman, Floyd	Ingram, Glenn	Sparling, E. M.
	Unfer, Louis	



CICEROIAN DEBATING CLUB

Ciceronian Debating Club

ORGANIZED AS A DEBATING CLUB, JANUARY 13, 1906

OFFICERS

GLENN JOHNSON, President

JAMES WEBB, Secretary-Treasurer

ORVILLE HOOKER AND

LESLIE PARKER, Curators

Members

J. A. Andrews

Arthur Burns

R. A. Cowan

M. E. Craig

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Sedric Dye

George E. Estes

Henry C. Gardner

E. L. Gooch

Marion Hill

Henry Hoff

Robert Hoff

Orville Hooker

Glenn Johnson

Doyle Gass

Jason Baity

George Lagle

Everette Lemasters

Willis Moore

George W. Murdock

Harry Owen

L. L. Parker

T. B. Parker

Noel Petree

Arley Pritchett

Gale Thurlo

R. E. Valentine

James Webb

E. J. Weyand

Drury Wilson

Harry Shibley

E. L. Fisher



ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING CLUB

Elizabeth Barrett Browning Club

The Elizabeth Barrett Browning Club was organized in 1906, for the purpose promoting a better appreciation and knowledge of literature, and of developing ease and correctness in public speaking. Throughout its history it has been untiring and enthusiastic, and it is now one of the most wide awake clubs in the Normal School.

OFFICERS

FALL QUARTER

President, Nellie Childers
Secretary, Goldie Prosser

WINTER QUARTER

President, Gelen Nichols
Secretary, Mabel Day

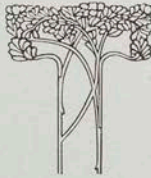
SPRING QUARTER

President, Minnie Rank
Secretary, Mabel Day

Club Roll

Nellie Childers	Bess Cooper
Verna Fisher	Birdie Mason
Esther Gentry	Myrtle Shepherd
Mary Crigler	Senora Carston
Phradie Wells	Alma Jones
Opal Davis	Hazel Shaw
Lelia Henderson	Ruth Parsons
Lillian Hardester	Helen Nichols
Goldie Prosser	Carrie Friday
Mabel Day	Mabel Grimme
Margaret Perry	Alpha Dudley
Eller Sever	Nelle Myers
Merle Meyers	Florence Brown
Annabel Deskin	Pearl Osborne
Amy Casebeer	Anna B. Chapman
Minnie Rank	Ella Rank
Bessye Smith	Cophinne Rook
Elsie Beverlin	Edna Burton
Mila Harris	Octa Hill
Elsie Fish	Ella Case
Ova Sever	

Senior Literary
Society





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OUR SECRETARY

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 ETHEL DEVIER, Vice-President
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 H. L. CROOKSHANK, Critic

PHRADIE WELLS, Music Curator
 C. M. WISE, Literary Curator
 ERNEST ST. CLAIR, INDEX Reporter
 ROY T. NEFF, Marshal
 MABEL CLOUGH, Year Book Editor

Active Members

Grover Bennett.....	Apollo	Ethel Devier.....	Diana
Nellie Childers.....	Chess	Noel Petree.....	Yorick
E. W. Snider.....	Pompadour	Doone Banning.....	Stout
Stella M. Johnson.....	Old Sincerity	Mary Perrin.....	Ophelia
E. J. Weyand.....	The Flirt	Mabel Day.....	Demure Maid
Iphegenia Burrows.....	Chiahos	Roy T. Neff.....	Glass Arm
E. L. Gooch.....	Politeness	Amy Carlson.....	Swedish Sweets
Celeste Noel.....	Friendliness	Gladys Fowler.....	Your Pedigree
O. B. Schreen.....	Ireland	Nelle Meyers.....	Gentleness
Ruth Stone.....	Eloquence	Velda Cochran.....	Boggy
Jennie Terrill.....	Studiosness	Mabel Clough.....	Attractable Kate
Paul J. Brown.....	Almost	H. L. Crookshank.....	Herme
Ernest St. Clair.....	Camel's Hump	Phradie Wells.....	Song-bird
Paul Wilgus.....	Smiles	Lester Reynolds.....	Caruso
Dena Mason.....	Sweethearts	Minta Powell.....	Loquaciousness
John Childers.....	French Horn	C. M. Wise.....	Old-faithful
Flora Wright.....	Stateliness	Ruth Howerton.....	Rose of the South
George Loughead.....	Daring	Dale Bennett.....	Whispering Willie
Leanna Terry.....	T. H. U. G.	Lola Borron.....	Sylvia
Harry Owens.....	Corrinna	Lois Cochran.....	Tiny
Dale Geohegan.....	Music	Alice Jones.....	Midget
W. H. Henry.....	First Base	Haleyon Banning.....	Grace



SENIOR LITERARY SOCIETY

Life, like a dome of many colored glass, stains the white radiance of Eternity.

—SHELLEY.

New times demand new measures and new men;
The world advances and in time outgrows
The laws that in our fathers' day were best;
And, doubtless, after us some purer scheme
Will be shaped out by wiser men than we,
Made wiser by the steady growth of truth.

Truth is eternal, but her influence
With endless change, is fitted to the hour:
Her mirror is turned forward to reflect
The promise of the future, not the past.

—LOWELL.

When were we born? November 2, 1877.
Who were our parents? A group of students and K. S. N. S. faculty of 1877.
Who were our brothers and sisters? Zetos, Philos, Normals, Tyros.
Where are they now? Alas! They have passed beyond.
Where do we live? On the fourth floor of K. S. N. S. building.
What is our business? To develop men and women who "do".
What are our hours? From 7:30 to 8:30, Friday evenings.
What do we do? Dignify the workshop of efficiency.
What are our charges? Faithfulness and earnestness.
Who is our critic? An advanced student or faculty member.
Who are our members? Volunteers.
What do we care for "credit"? Nothing.
What have we done? Studied literatures of various nations.
What else shall we do? Take up some Dramatics.
When do we play? About four or five times each year.
Why do we play? To make friends with our neighbors.
What do we play? At Colonial Teas, St. Patrick's Day and picnics.

SOME FORMER MEMBERS

WHAT THEY ARE DOING

Glenn Frank	Representing Northwestern University.
G. W. Corporon	Studying law in Norman, Oklahoma
C. M. Wise	Teaching English in K. S. N. S.
G. H. Jamison	Teaching Mathematics in K. S. N. S.
Robert St. Clair	Managing a ward school in St. Louis.
L. A. Toothaker	Conducting Y. M. C. A. work in the West.
Fred E. Brooks	Preaching on Long Island.
Grover Sims	Directing music in a college in Indiana.
Melvin Fish	Acting as H. S. principal in Mo. Sch. for Blind, St. Louis.
H. G. Swanson	Teaching Applied Pedagogy in K. S. N. S.

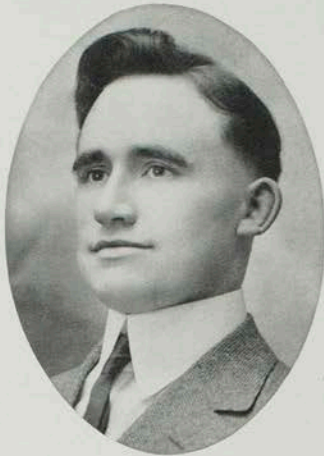
Sharpen your ax, and you can cut any tree.

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J. C. WILLIAMS, President, 1915

OFFICERS, 1914-1915

HORACE MILLS, President
H. U. G. TURNMIRE, Vice-President
R. L. WISE, Secretary
GEORGE LOUGHEAD, Treasurer



HORACE MILLS, President, 1914-15



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

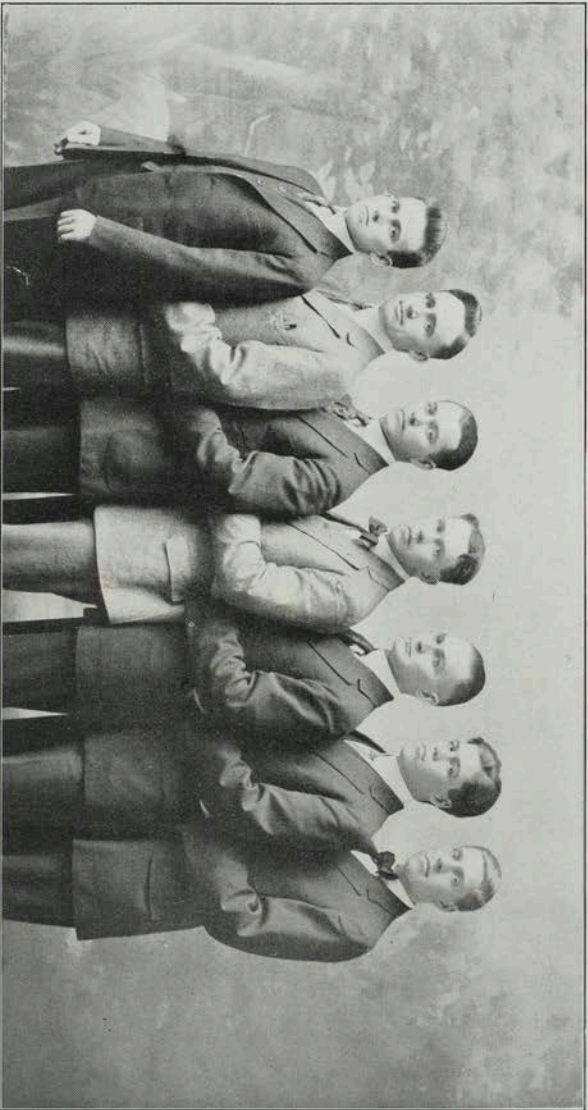
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| M. E. Craig | J. C. Williams |
| Prof. R. E. White | Prof. E. M. Violette |
| E. L. Gooch | Ben Weaver |
| George Longhead | Nod H. Petree |
| George Estes | R. L. Wise |
| Prof. J. W. Heyd | Prof. Wm. J. Bray |
| George Davis | Prof. Byron Cosby |
| | Chester Parry |

Young Men's Christian Association

THE work of the Young Men's Christian Association is varied but vital. The primary purpose of its existence is to promote clean, virile, square shouldered, Christian manhood. The New Student department of the Association tries at the beginnings of terms to help new students to find rooming places and to get themselves enrolled. The Employment Bureau attempts to find employment for men who want it. The Book Exchange, while incidentally furnishing a part of the income for the Association, gives an opportunity for students to buy and sell second hand books at reasonable prices. The Association in connection with the Y. M. C. A. of the A. S. O., conducts a Lecture Course of five or six numbers consisting of the very best entertainment available in the way of music, lectures, etc. Although furnished at a nominal cost per ticket the expense for talent alone is about \$1200 per year.

The devotional side of the Y. M. C. A. program comes in in the Bible Study and Mission Study Classes and in the live, snappy, devotional meetings on Sunday afternoon. Each year also the Association sends out one or more Gosepl Teams consisting of from four to eight Y. M. C. A. men who go to nearby towns to hold a series of evangelistic meetings. Probably the climax of all the efforts to train men for Christian service and to promote clean Christian living comes in the campaign conducted among the men of the institution for decisions to live the Christian life.

It might be interesting to note that among the Y. M. C. A.'s of the state ours ranks among the first, even ahead of most of the denominational schools, in percentage of men who belong to the Y. M. C. A. and in relative amounts of work accomplished in Mission Study, Bible Study, Devotional meetings, Gospel team work, etc., and is outranked only in an occasional item.



GOSPEL TEAM

R. L. Wise, J. C. Williams, M. E. Craik, Grover Ramsey, H. Brookhart, Noel Perree, Ben Weaver

D. M. C. A. Roll

- Geo. R. Loughead
W. J. Bray
L. F. Reynolds
Stanely Moots
Olney Shreen
Glen Johnson H. M. Gutting
John Neff
Frank K. Baity
Harlen Brookhart
John Kaser
Clyde Music Arthur Burns
Stephen M. Paine
J. C. Williams
E. H. Eves
L. L. Parker
C. Lewis Roy Inbody
Hugh Vail
P. L. Sparks
Chester A. Purdy
P. J. Cole
R. E. Schnelle O. S. Busby
Hugh Carter
J. A. Andrews
J. C. Jack
Willis Moore
J. L. Beatty R. W. Noyer
Thos. W. Kerfoot
R. E. White
Ben Weaver
Frank Rudd
R. L. Wise Eugene Fair
W. H. Zeigel
E. M. Violette
Jasper Gilbert
Paul Brown
Warren Jones Everett Shaw
E. L. Gooch
Walter R. Henry
Dale Bennett
- F. W. Slack
Ernest St. Clair
Dale Geoghegan
Glennie R. Cochran
Harry Hanes
O. C. Corbin Russell Ramsey
D. W. Whitaker
Harry M. Lowen
Elmer J. Weyand
Lanius Madsen
A. L. Phillips Sam Ben Link
H. G. Swanson
Harry Hopkins
M. E. Craig
David Wright
H. T. Crawford Madison Lewis
Earl Campbell
Eugene Sparling
John Childers
Oren Mackie
Tom Angus Geo. J. Novinger
Otis See
Pearl Sparks
J. V. R. Hilgert
Orvel Hooker
Arley Pritchett C. C. Kirkbride
Marion Hill
J. W. Heyd
Herman Polson
J. R. Kirk
G. H. Jamison
Harry Shibley Byron Cosby
W. L. Duffie
Guy Forrest
W. T. Reeves
Geo. E. Estes
Gale Thurlo
C. M. Wise
Mark Burrows

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Y. W. C. A. CABINET, 1914-1915

D. W. C. A. Cabinet

1914-15

President, Martha Davis

Vice-President, Mabel Clough

Secretary, Willie Ben Maupin

Treasurer, Gladie Childers

Chairman Devotional Committee, Flora Wright

Chairman Bible Study Committee, Elsa Nagel

Chairman Mission Study, Lola Borron

Chairman Social Service Committee, Amy Casebeer

Chairman Social Committee, Stella Johnson

Chairman Association News, Helene Koenemann

Chairman Music Committee, Ruth Howerton

Supply Stand Manager, India Davis

1915-16

President, Carrie Friday

Vice-President, Vesta Yambert

Secretary, Ruth Stone

Treasurer, Gladie Childers

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Chairman Mission Study, Reba Sturgeon

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Chairman Music Committee, Ruth Howerton

Chairman Poster Committee, Jeanne Quintal

Index Reporter, Ethel Devier

Supply Stand Manager, India Davis



HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Historical Society

ORGANIZED IN 1906 BY J. H. MCKINNEY

OFFICERS

GRACE BRIDGES, President

E. L. GOOCH, Vice-President

RUTH PARSONS, Secretary Treasurer

GEORGE LOUGHEAD, Student Curator

Members

E. M. Violette

Eugene Fair

J. L. Kingsbury

A. Otterson

Margaret McCaul

Horace Mills

Lillian Whaley

John Neff

Ruth Parsons

Martha Smith

Tom Angus

Muriel McCandless

Walter Ryle

Esther Gentry

George Loughead

E. L. Gooch

E. A. Wright

Paul Hardesty

Ruth Sloop

Lucy Reddish



MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Mathematics Society

ORGANIZED APRIL 5, 1913

FIRST OFFICERS

HERBERT KRETZMEIER, President

C. A. SMITH, Vice-President

VIOLA VOGEL, Secretary

OFFICERS

GLENN JOHNSON, President

A. D. PETERSON, Vice-President

SUSIE BAKER, Secretary and Treasurer

R. E. WHITE, J. J. WEBB, AND

JOSEPHINE KAYE, Curators

Members

Baker, Susie

Kaye, Josephine

Berger, H. S.

Lutes, Merle

Case, Mattie

McCaul, Margaret E.

Chapman, Anna B.

McMillin, Harold

Clough, Mabel

Mills, Horace

Cosby, Byron

Moore, Willis

Cowan, Laura

Osborn, Pearl

Cowan, R. A.

Peterson, A. D.

Day, Mabel

Ramsey, Grover

Grimme, Mabel

Rudd, Frank

Henderson, Lelia

See, Otis

Hilgert, J. V. R.

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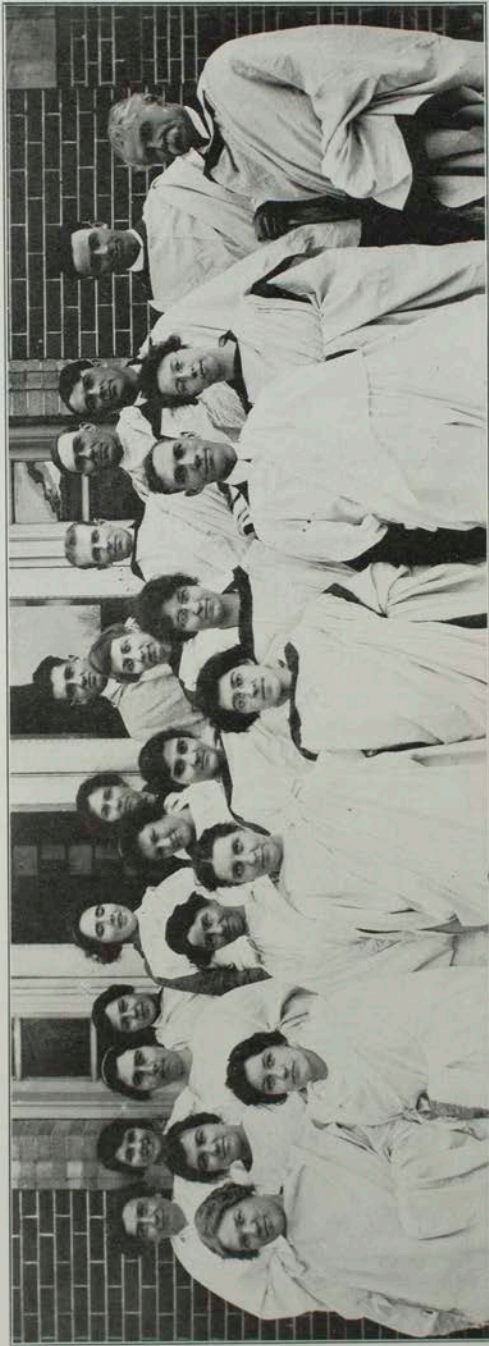
White, R. E.

Johnson, Stella

Zeigel, W. H.



CAST OF "HAMLET"



LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club

The Latin Department of the Kirksville Normal School has maintained a Latin Club for the past eight or ten years. The number of members usually varies from twenty to forty. Any student who has studied Latin, whether in the Normal School or elsewhere, is eligible to membership.

The purpose of the Club is to give opportunity for the study of many interesting questions, bearing on Latin, for which there is not time in the Latin classes.

OFFICERS

SHIRLEY HUNT, President

JOSEPHINE KAYE, Secretary-Treasurer

Club Roll

Elsie Robinson

Mollie Towles

Josephine Kaye

Mary Shearer

Shirley Hunt

Julia Sparks

Mary Bell Murdock

Celeste Noel

Katherine Cramer

Thelma Gregory

Louise Mudd

C. C. Miles

Jennie Evans

George W. Davis

Louila Evans

J. A. Andrews

Elonora Abernathy

Russel Cowan

Marie Parker

Glenn Johnson

Edna Davis

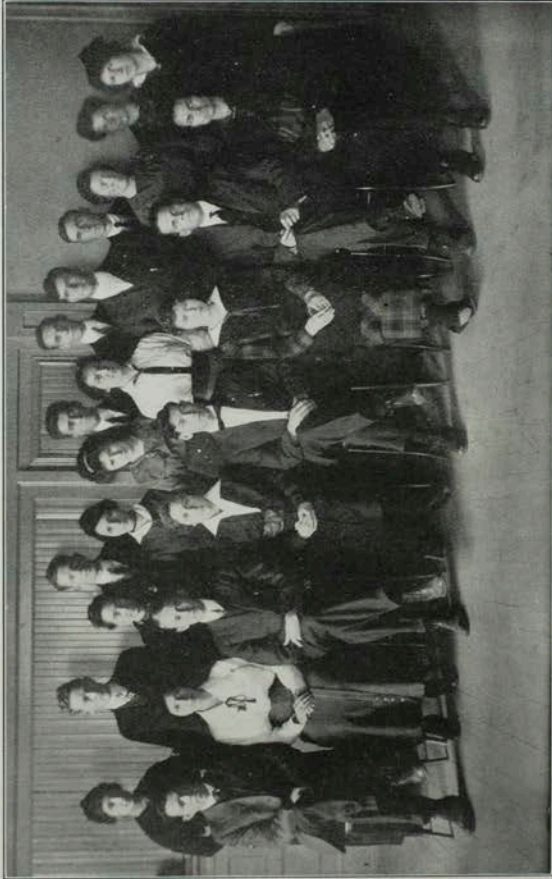
C. G. Guthrey



GERMAN CLUB

The German Club

THE German Club, which was organized in September, 1914, to study lyric poetry of the German people, is comprised of interested students of the school who have a reading knowledge of the German language. Der Deutsche Saenge kreis has carried on its work systematically, but in a spirit of enjoyment rather than as a duty. Each Tuesday evening has been spent in singing folk songs of Deutschland, or in listening to the more talented members in their interpretations of the classics. Thus the purpose of the club has been accomplished in perfecting articulation and the rhythmic reading of German poetry, and in the gaining of a deeper appreciation of the life and heart of the German people.



RURAL SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Rural Sociology Club

ORGANIZED JUNE 19, 1911

"The only club in the school that lives the year round."

OFFICERS FOR 1914-15

G. W. DAVIS, President	MARION HILL, Vice-President
RUBY PRENTICE, Secretary	JUNA WHEATCRAFT, Assistant Secretary
FRANK RUDD, Curator	LETHA GEOGHEGAN, Music Curator
MRS. ELSEA, Organist	FLORENCE M. LANE, Critic
CARRIE MILLER, Index Reporter	PEARL SPARKS, Marshal

Membership Roll

V. L. Bailey	Letha Geoghegan
Hardin Benning	Sarah Gunnels
Arthur Bruns	Lillian P. Hardister
Mark Burrows	J. V. R. Hilgert
C. Ella Case	Mrs. J. V. R. Hilgert
Netice Cochran	Marion Hill
G. W. Davis	W. L. Howard
Irene Dennis	Florence M. Lane
A. F. Elsea	Myrtle Longenbach
Mrs. A. F. Elsea	Ammel Loughead
Carrie I. Miller	Frank F. Rudd
Ralph Noyer	Eldorado Samuel
Pearl Osborn	Eller Sever
Nettie Patterson	Ova Sever
R. L. Phillips	P. L. Sparks
Ruby Prentice	Pearl Sparks
Arley Pritchett	Leanna Terry
Grover Ramsey	Myrtle Towles
H. U. G. Turmmire	Nellie Welsh
Frank Van Tiger	Juna Wheatcraft

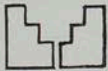
MOTTO: Hold fast the good, and seek the better yet. (Van Dyke).

CLUB COLORS: Orange and Brown



"OPHELIA," MARY PERRIN

THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS



T.M.

Our Grand Council

AN ILLUSTRATION OF A "COUNT" FROM THE OTONKAH

Only one rosy ray of light
Smiled in the western sky,
While tall trees gently bent
O'er maidens passing by.
We climbed the steep, high hill
In single Indian file,
And with Indian song and step
Circled round our fagot pile.
Then, from out our wondrous ranks,
Ten dusky maidens came
To steal the fire from the torch,
As Prometheus won his fame.

As we watched in silence grim
The flames leaped up so bright,
And shed a rosy tinted glow
On the darkness of the night;
Around our glorious fire,
In fringe and band and beads,
Our hearts more child-like grew
As we told our bravest deeds,
Then, covering up the embers,
We sang, "Wo he lo for aye";
And with our day's work ended
Thru the star-light trailed away.

How She Chose Her Name

In the song of Hiawatha,
There was one called Pa Pau Kee Wis,
He the idle Yennadizza
Whom the people called the Storm Fool.
Skilled was he in idle pastimes,
In the many mystic dances.
Tho the warriors called him Faint-heart,
Idler gamboler, Yennadizza.
Little cared he for their jesting,
Little heeded he their insults,
For the women and the maidens
Loved the handsome Pa Pau Kee Wis.

Among the Keouk C mp Fire maidens
Was a maid of merry nature;
She the chum of Wa waw tay see
Merry chum of sweet Owissa.
Skilled was she in idle pastimes,
Skilled in pranks on others' pleasure,
Till her Kim (guardian) to her one day
spoke:
"You are like that Pa Pau Kee Wis,
He the idle pleasure seeker.
You shall bear his name forever,
Yennadizza, mischief maker!"

As the maiden listened, softly
Came to her the merry breezes,
Known to all as Minna Wa Waw.
And to her she softly whispered,
"Tho your name mean mischief maker,
Tho it mean an idle gamboler,
It shall also mean a giver;
Pleasure giver, if you please.
And you shall have a secret
The Pansy shall impart;
And no one else shall know it,
That secret of your heart."

Then the heart of Yennadizza
Sang with pleasure as the birds sing,
Beat with triumph like the streamlets,
As she answered to her Kim:
"I will take the name forever.
ALL its meanings I will learn,
For some day the Pansy secret
Will be given me in turn.
To you it means a gamboler,
An idle mischief maker;
To me it shall mean always,
Yennadizza, Pleasure Giver."



Camp Fire Girls

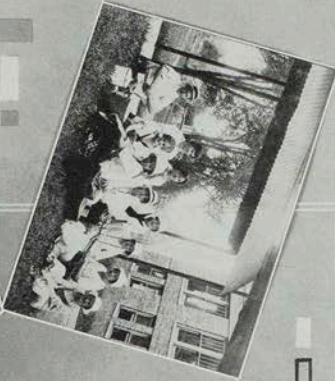
IN the Spring of 1911, a meeting was held in New York City, to consider the advisability of forming a national organization which should do for girls what the Boy Scouts was doing for boys. Preliminary work was done during the summer and fall. In the winter a manual was prepared, funds were secured, and an organization created and offices opened.

Among those active in this initial movement were Mrs. Ernest Thompson-Seton, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Gulick, Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, Miss Grace Dodge, Mrs. Russel Sage, Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Sidney Lanier, Judge Lindsey, Walter Page and Mrs. Ella Flagg Young.

The Camp Fire is an organization of girls and women to develop the home spirit and to make it dominate the entire community. Hence the ranks are recruited from those who have ability to do and to help rather than from those who need help. It is a means of organizing a girl's daily home life. It shows that romance, beauty and adventure are to be found on every hand and in wholesome ways; that the daily drudgery may be made to contribute to the beauty of living. It gives boys and girls wholesome, interesting things to do together. It deliberately intends to promote happy social life. It uses beautiful ceremonies, has an appealing ritual and bases rank and honor upon personal attainment. There are attractive ceremonial costumes, honor beads, and decorations. It interprets daily things in terms of poetry, symbolism, color and imagination.

In November of 1912, at the suggestion of Miss Brashear, about a dozen of the K. S. N. S. girls organized the Keouk Camp and chose for their guardian, Miss Myrtie Van Deusen, who had received special training from Mrs. Gulick at Teachers' College of Columbia University. By spring their enrollment had reached the membership limit, so other camps were organized.

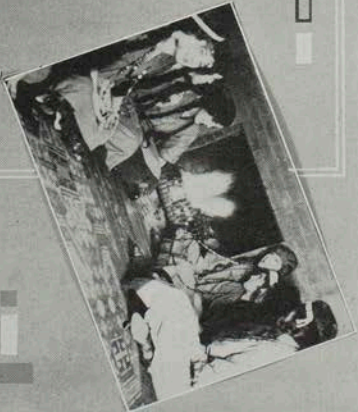
There are, at present, six camps in the school under the guardianship of some lady member of the faculty.



Camp Fire



Activities



Krouk Camp

GUARDIAN: Gimogash, Miss Harriet Howard

PAST GUARDIAN: Agokay, Miss Myrtie Van Deusen

Chibiabos.....	Iphigenia Burrows	Shian.....	Grace Booth
Kahnoseetuk.....	Zelma Wells	*Owaissa.....	Velda Cochran
Kittimi.....	Doone Banning	*Big Sister.....	Lois Cochran
Kakohoho.....	Frankie Gentry	*Minona.....	Margaret Otterson
Kwina.....	Jean Hanks	Wahbit.....	Hazel Call
Lewa.....	Netice Cochran	Wahwahtaysee.....	Halcyon Banning
Loona.....	Clara Smelser	Wapokakinosit.....	Florence McCully
*Pehaska.....	Margaret Elder	Weahewi.....	Letha Dorsey
Satinka.....	Morea Booth	Winnetaska.....	Helen Markey
	Yennadizza.....		Alice Jones

Otonkah Camp

GUARDIAN: Ataensie, Miss Eudora Savage

Cocohoho.....	Lola Borron		Lenna Hall
Knobase.....	Gladie Childers	Akektehi.....	Fern Klug
Painha.....	Evelyn Gentry	Geyahi.....	Cora Litrel
Lohaki.....	Martha Thompson		Dorcas Paxton
Winnetaska.....	Bessie Borron	Wapo.....	Helen Pfeiffer
	Zola Christy	Ayita.....	Mollie Towles
Soangetaha.....	Thelma Gregory	Ehawce.....	Lucy Toalson
	Agoyah.....		Vesta Yambert

Chick-a-min-chee Camp

GUARDIAN: Apenimon, Miss Genevieve Kirkbride

Nenemoosha.....	Nettie Dickerson	Shontaytumtum.....	Anna Laura Wright
Galilahi.....	Gertrude Doyle	Wokimnanka.....	Garnet Miller
Wichaka.....	Catherine Britton	Nawadaha.....	Mildred Nulton
Klabanee.....	Dena Mason		Genevieve O'Neil
Skitawi.....	Isabel Robinson	Quingen.....	Mabel Nulton
	Towayam.....		Lena Newmeyer

Nonharmin Camp

GUARDIAN: Llojulomerwahum, Miss Laurie Doolittle

Winogene.....	Emma Coale	Ahneah.....	Leonora Van Skike
Hepsewan.....	Frances Harrington	Minnewaha.....	Garnet Wells
Lexe.....	Audrea Hickman	Shingwah.....	Gladys Woodin
Nyoda.....	Malinda Nolkemper	Waknahula.....	Zilpha Carter
Mondamin.....	Mildred Paine	Anpayo.....	Gladys Husted
Owaissa.....	Norma Sparks	Truhelona.....	Leona Lane

Onaway Camp

GUARDIAN: Mondamin, Miss Lena Patterson

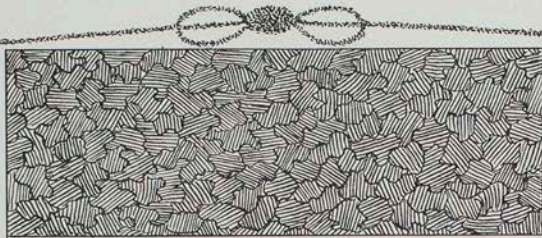
Kewaweta.....	Gladys Maine	Weeweewees.....	Iris Arnote
Kiloleet.....	Jewell Norris	Wapo.....	Lola Barnett
Pianesuk.....	Evalce Norris	Ojistah.....	Edna Burton
Sonsine.....	Goldie Prosser	Mowitza.....	Ruth Brown
Texse.....	Esther Redmon		Colean Johnson
Soteaymo.....	Eva Winslow		Mabel Lehr
Soangetha.....	Mrs. Lloyd Young	Jamourine.....	Alice McCrary

Pekitonu Camp

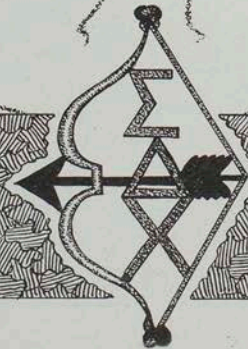
GUARDIAN: Shawandasee, Mrs. Burrows

Wapo.....	Mabel Clough	Wakawanna.....	Mary Perrin
Whata.....	Bernice Brown	Hapomaka.....	Joe Lillard
M'Sarrto.....	Lutie Smith	Wampo-Mayo.....	Sue B. Parr
Helecia.....	Esther Stautermann		Mattie Dutton
Owaissa.....	Stella Johnson	Neachee.....	Nelle Meyers
Shandawee.....	Ruth Parsons	Nashika.....	Pearl Diggs
Anang.....	Lucy Reddish	WeeWee.....	Bonny Webber
Ponema.....	Amy Casebeer	Nakwisi.....	Hazel Shaw





FRATERNITY
AND
SORORITIES



— PAUL YOUNG —



PHI LAMBDA EPSILON FRATERNITY

Phi Lambda Epsilon Fraternity

FOUNDED AT CLINTON MILITARY ACADEMY, 1892

MISSOURI GAMMA CHAPTER, FOUNDED AT KIRKSVILLE, 1894

FLOWER

Red Carnation

COLORS

Gold, White, Scarlet



Active Roll

Edward Howell

Horace Mills

Drury Wilson

Lowell Cockerel

O. C. Corbin

L. F. Reynolds

Henry C. Gardner

Cecil Clark

Walter Henry

A. D. Peterson

Mark M. Stanley

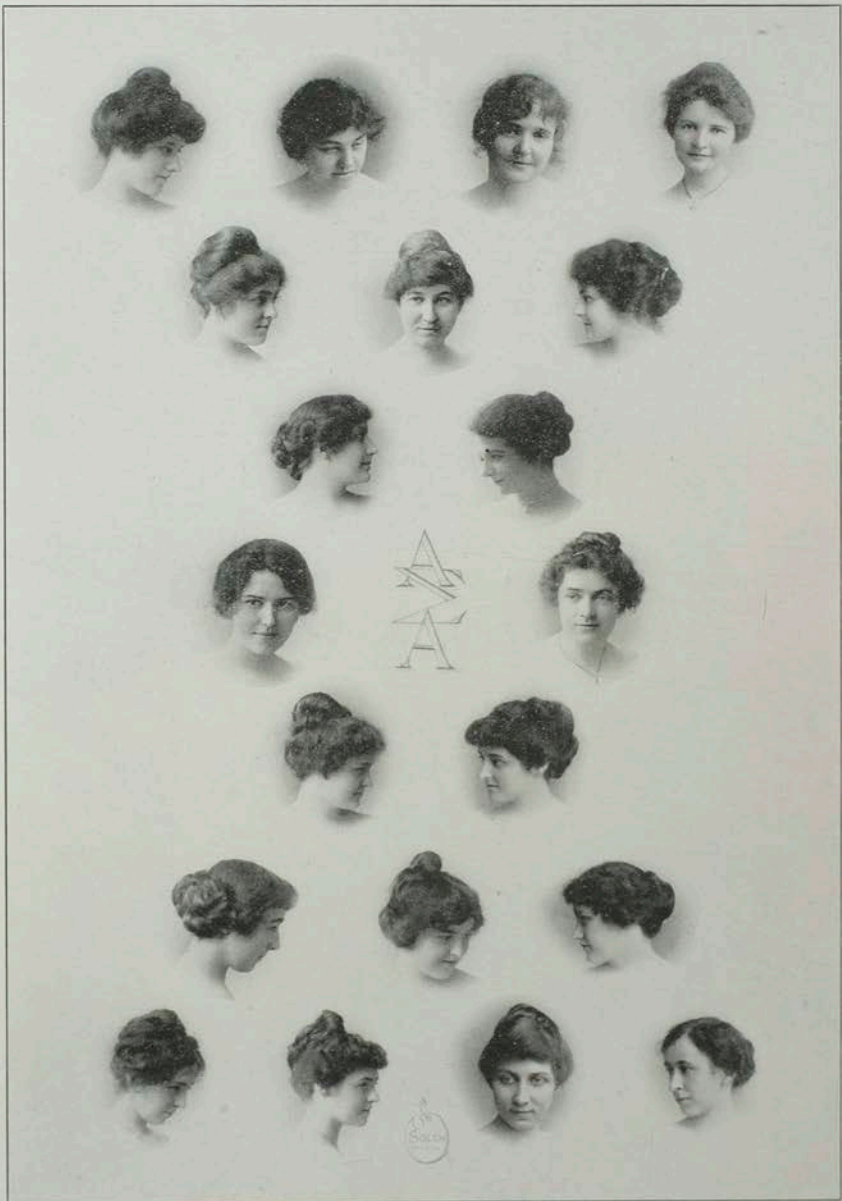
A. Breese Pettifer

Stephen M. Paine

Foy Trimball

Glenne Cochran

Cecil Propst



Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority

FOUNDED AT VIRGINIA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, NOVEMBER 15, 1901
RE-ORGANIZED AS A NATIONAL NORMAL SCHOOL SORORITY, NOVEMBER 28, 1914

FLOWERS

White Chrysanthemum
Daffodil

COLORS

Pearl White and Crimson
Palm Green and Gold

Alpha Beta Chapter

INSTALLED DECEMBER 12, 1914

Zola Christy, Revere	Sue B. Parr, Plattsburg
Getrude Doyle, Kirksville	Helen Pfeiffer, Green City
Gladys Fowler, Edina	Leo Rachford, Unionville
Marion Gardner, Kirksville	Lucy Reddish, Memphis
Lenna Hall, Kirksville	Lanore Simmons, Hallsville
Rita Husted, Kirksville	Julia Sparks, Shelbina
Cornelia Lloyd, Kirksville	Winnifred Sowers, Sharon, Pa.
Claire McAllister, Milan	Mrs. Anna Swartz, Edina
Ethel Newmeyer, Atlanta	Elizabeth Uhe, Hurdland
Lena Newmeyer, Atlanta	Mildred Ward, Novinger
Celeste Noel, Unionville	Lillian Whaley, Browning
Hazel Whitelock, Kirksville	

SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. Harry Allen	Mrs. Paul Higbee
Mrs. A. C. Bigsby	Ida A. Jewett
Mrs. E. C. Brott	Mrs. Eugenia Moorman
Elva Doyle	Laura Porter
Anne Evans	Lucille Sands
Mrs. Eugene Fair	Mrs. E. G. Starr
Mayme Foncannon	Ione Travers



ΣΔΧ

THE
SUN
1924

Sigma Delta Chi Sorority

The Sigma Delta Chi Sorority was organized in Kirksville State Normal School in May, 1902, with four charter members,

Isabelle Morelock Estelle Dockery Cannie Dameron Eula Hull

FLOWER

White Carnation

COLORS

Turquoise and Wine

Roll

Nell Adams

Margaret Cook

Veronica Burns

Alma Jones

Sarah Laird

Helen Markey

Louise Mudd

Ottie Greiner

Ida May Patterson

Eva Waddill

Mary Waddill

Byrdie Shively

Lucille White

Carmelita Quinn

Connie Wright

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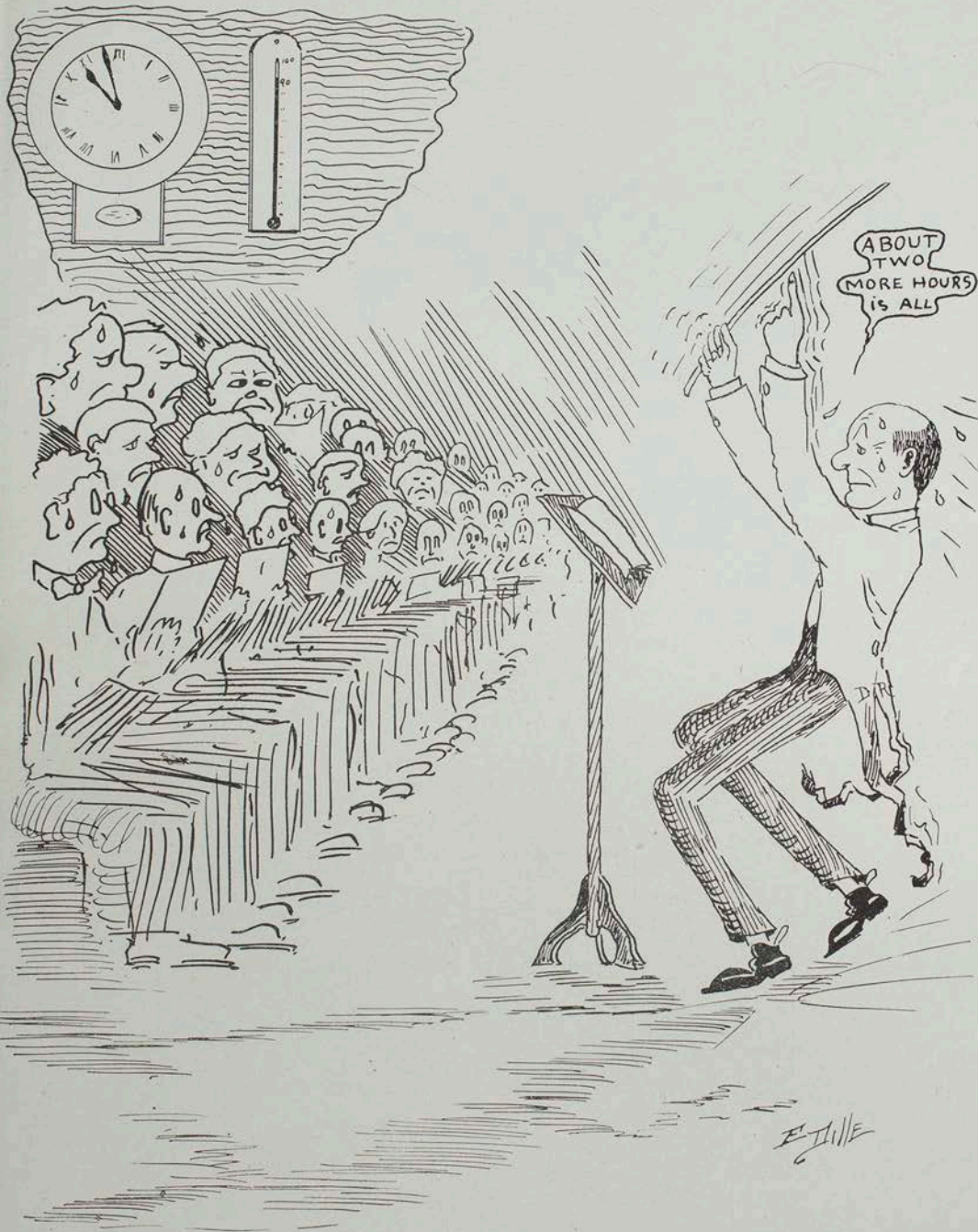
Lucy Toalson

Mytle Lutes

Ethel Derby

Margaret Perry





ABOUT
TWO
MORE HOURS
IS ALL

E. J. ILLI



FINALE TO "CHIMES OF NORMANDY"



CAST OF "BEGGAR STUDENT"



Mikado Cast
Summer 1914





"ESTRELLA"
NOLA BILLITER



"EL CAPITAN"
EDWARD HOWELL



THE SEXTETTES



"The Flying Squadron"

Publications of the First District Normal School

Student Publications

THIS Normal School was twenty-one years old before anything in the way of a publication was issued by its students. During these twenty-one years they were accustomed to make more or less extensive use of the columns of the local weekly newspapers. The "Normal Column" appeared in the Kirksville Journal and the North Missouri Register regularly for six or seven years during the seventies, and the matter that went into this column was edited by students who were engaged from year to year by the editors of the papers. The Normal Column contained accounts of happenings in the school, papers on various subjects, chiefly pedagogical, and occasionally letters from former students. It was discontinued in 1877 and has never been revived.

The honor of getting out the first student publication in this institution belongs to the Practice School or, as it was called in those days, the "Model". In January, 1888 there appeared a four-page paper about the size of the INDEX called "The Model School Headlight," and continued to appear monthly until May of that year. It was edited by pupils in the "Model" and was made up largely of contributed articles and a few items of interest about the school.

In June of that year one of the rhetorical classes, which were organized in those days for the purpose of giving the students who would not join some literary society some sort of training in public speaking, issued a four-page sheet called the "Mid-Summer." It was the intention to make this an annual publication, but that was never carried out.

Since 1888 several other student publications have been started, most of which ran only a very short time. In June, 1893, the Zetosophian Literary Society, long since defunct, issued a souvenir publication entitled the Zetosophian Message. It was a paper bound magazine of about thirty pages, filled chiefly with papers that had been written by the members of that society, and accounts of the most important events of the year. The original intention of the society was to issue this publication at the close of each school year, but by the time June, 1894 rolled around it changed its plans and joined with the other two Literary Societies, the Philomathean and the Senior, in publishing a souvenir volume which was called the "Sen-Zet-Phi," a term which was formed by joining the initial syllables of the names of the three societies. This too was to become an annual but by the opening of the fall term of the next school year, a monthly magazine was established which took its place.

This monthly periodical was called the "Normal Message" and was published during the school year from September, 1894 to April, 1900. Each issue contained on an average from twenty-five to thirty pages. The editors in chief were in order of service as follows: F. J. Storm, A. D. Veatch, A. H. Smith, B. P. Taylor, A. S. Faulkner, A. B. Pratt, O. H. Lind, W. H. Ivie, E. C. Smith, J. C. Moorman, and J. M. Stelle. Publication was suspended in April, 1900 owing to the lack of adequate support.

The first illustrated year book, the Mnameion, was issued in June, 1901. It was due to the enterprise of Mr. Olney Bondurant who was a student in this school at the time and who personally assumed the heavy financial losses it entailed. It contained the usual

pictures of Regents, Faculty, classes, societies, and athletic teams that are in college and school annuals.

Since this first effort to get out an illustrated annual, a more pretentious year book, called "The Echo", has been issued three times, the numbers appearing in 1902, 1904, and 1906. The editors in chief were respectively J. M. Stelle, W. J. Banning, and E. O. Jones. No other issues of this annual have appeared until the present one in 1915.

During the interval between the last and the present issues of "The Echo" there was established the most important and potent publication in the student life of this school, namely, THE KIRKSVILLE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL INDEX. The first number appeared March 19, 1909. The credit for the founding of this paper falls very largely to Miss Mary McCool, now Mrs. F. W. Tinker of Linwood, Utah, who was at that time a graduate student in this institution. She had long felt the need of a publication that would be an organ of expression of student sentiment and opinion, and after failing to interest her fellow graduate students in a plan to start a weekly paper, she made known the ideas she had to a few of the undergraduates and one or two members of the faculty, and thru their co-operation succeeded in effecting the Student Publication Association which has successfully maintained the INDEX from March, 1909 to the present time. The paper is published every week except during the vacation periods. It has taken high rank from the very start in school journalism.

The editors in chief and business managers have been as follows:

EDITORS IN CHIEF		BUSINESS MANAGERS
1909 (Spring and Summer)	O. G. Sanford	G. W. Corporon, Robert St. Clair
1909-10	Fred E. Brooks	Grover Morgan
1910 (Summer)	John R. Murdock	C. E. Stephens
1910-11	G. W. Corporon	Frank Ward
1911 (Spring and Summer)	C. M. Wise	C. C. Cunningham
1911-12	H. D. Voss	G. V. Baskett, Arlie Capps
1912 (Summer)	C. M. Wise	A. B. Cluster
1912-13	H. G. Swanson	W. L. Magruder, C. C. Maxwell
1913 (Summer)	June Selby	C. C. Maxwell
1913-14	E. M. Turner	John A. Crookshank
1914 (Summer)	A. G. Reed	L. L. St. Clair
1914-15	E. A. Wright	J. V. R. Hilgert

Fortunately the school has in its archives copies of all of the issues of the above mentioned publications except the first issue of the Normal School Headlight.

Official Publications

The official publications of the First District Normal School are the Bulletin and the Normal School Messenger.

For years the only publication maintained by the school was the annual catalog which contained the announcements regarding the courses of study and the organization of the school. In June, 1902, a quarterly bulletin was begun, and for sometime the four numbers each year were devoted to matters of general interest regarding the school. But in the last few years two or three of the four numbers appearing each year have been edited by those departments that desired to set forth certain ideas or suggestions concerning their work for which no room had been found in the June numbers which have regularly contained the syllabi of the various departments.

In January, 1915, the Bulletin was changed from a quarterly to a monthly publication in order that greater facilities might be afforded the departments that were seeking to publish separate bulletins devoted to their work, and a Bulletin Committee was appointed to arrange a schedule. The schedule for 1915 is as follows: January, History and Government; February, Summer Term Announcements; March, German; April, Extension Department; May, Latin; June, Annual Catalog; July, Art; August, Music; September, Mathematics; October, Chemistry; November, English; December, Library.

The Rural School Messenger is a monthly publication devoted to the problems of rural education and edited by the Rural Education Department. It was inaugurated in December, 1911 by Mr. H. W. Foght, who was then Professor of Rural Education in this school but is now of the Bureau of Education at Washington.

K ATHLETICS



J.H.L.



H. L. McWILLIAMS

Athletic Committee

JOHN R. KIRK

JAMES E. ROUSE

JOSEPH LYMAN KINGSBURY

R. E. WHITE

H. L. McWILLIAMS

Athletics in K. S. N. S.

THIS institution is a member of the Missouri Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, and since the formation of that body this school has taken a prominent part in the College Athletics of Missouri. The present school year is an important one from an athletic standpoint. During the fall quarter, the greatest of all college sports, football, was again introduced. From the standpoint of winning games the team was not a successful one, but a start was made and the prospects for a winning team next year are exceedingly good.

The baseball team for the year 1914 won second place in the collegiate association, and this year our team gives promise of beating the record of the 1914 team.

The track team that represents us this year is one that will give a good account of itself and the team should bring home many trophies from the state meet.

The students of the school take a keen interest in athletic sports and the school spirit this year far exceeds that of former years.

Indications are that next year will be the banner year in school athletics.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Bottom row, left to right:—R. E. Valentine, Rob't Hoff, W. R. Boucher, Tom Angus, Henry Hoff. Second row:—Hugh Lack, Chester Purdy, Sedric Dye, Harry Owen, John Faust, Noel Petree, Clyde Musie, Chester Peters. Top row:—George Murdock, Coach McWilliams, Herman Crookshank, M. E. Craig, Stephen Paine.



Top row, left to right—Neff, Smith, Bruner, Pierce.
Bottom row—Whitaker, Browne.



BASEBALL TEAM

First row, left to right:—Roy Neff, George McFadden, John Crookshank, S. M. Boucher, Geo. W. Chambers, Jay Wilson, Walter Henry.
Second row:—Glenn James, Cliff Edwards, Edward Howell, Dr. Ogle, Coach Simmons, Prof. Edwards.

K. S. N. S. Baseball, 1914

IT is with pride and pleasure that we give the following account of the 1914 baseball team. It was a great team and made for itself a name in the conference. It easily won second place and missed the championship by only a few points.

The team was composed principally of veterans and was under the direct control of Professor Edwards, who was a very able assistant to Coach Simmons. After much experimenting in regard to one or two weak spots, the following team was selected: Pitchers, Crookshank, Neff, Ford; catcher, McFadden; 1st base, Henry; 2nd base, Wilson; S. S., Chambers; 3rd base, Boucher, Capt.; outfielders, James, Edwards, Crookshank, Neff. In conditioning this team mention must be made of Dr. Ogle of A. S. O., who did much to take the kinks out of the boys' arms and keep them in good physical condition.

The season opened with a game against the A. S. O. This game found our pitchers in poor condition. The rest of the team fielded loosely and the doctors easily won the game by the score of 6-1. A few days later, the same teams played again. By this time, Crookshank had rounded into form and the teachers won this game by the score 6-2. In the third game of the series, K. S. N. S. began with a rush and scored four runs the first inning. Neff was on the mound and he pitched great ball until the eighth inning. At this juncture the teachers went up in the air and before they got down the score stood 8-4 in favor of the A. S. O., and remained so at the close of the game. The fourth and last game of the series was the best. It was a pitcher's battle between Crookshank and McCreeery. In this game the teachers did most sensational fielding; securing no less than six double plays. The game ended with K. S. N. S. on the long end of a 2-1 score.

The team next played a two game series with Central at Fayette. In the first game, K. S. N. S. was outclassed and was defeated, 6-1. On the next day the team came back with a vengeance and easily won the second game by the score of 10-2. Returning home, the team played the best game of the season against the strong William Jewell team from Liberty. The game was a battle royal between Neff and Masters, and was annexed to K. S. N. S.'s won column. The score was 2-1. The next games were with Westminster of Fulton and the first game was won without much trouble by the teachers although the score was 3-2. The next day proved a bad one for the Normal School. The game on their part consisted of muffled flies, booted grounders and overthrows. As a result, Westminster piled up ten scores while we secured only two. This is the game that cost K. S. N. S. the championship. A few days later Marshall was met on her home grounds. In these two games, the team recovered their strides and easily won both by the scores of 5-2 and 5-1.

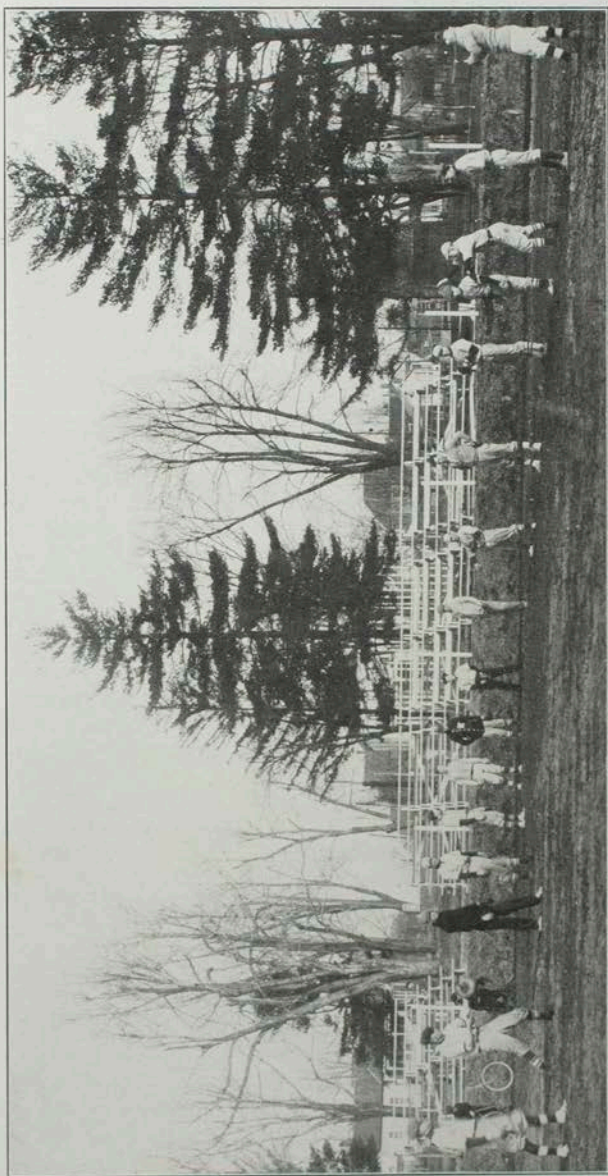
So closed a successful season. The second Westminster should have been in the won column. It was the only conference game booted away. We were outplayed at Central and were not beaten because of our errors.

BATTING AVERAGES

	A.B.	H.	Per.
Henry, 1 B.	39	12	.309
Neff, P. & C. F.	33	8	.243
Chambers, S. S.	37	9	.243
Edwards, R. F.	22	5	.227
Crookshank, P. & C. F.	34	5	.147
Wilson, 2nd B.	42	6	.142
McFadden, C.	32	4	.125
James, L. F.	33	4	.121
Boucher, 3rd B.	42	5	.118

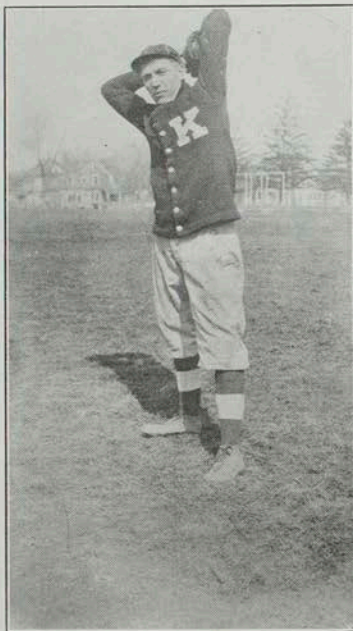
FIELDING AVERAGES

	Chances	E.	Per.
McFadden, C.	112	2	.982
Henry, 1st B.	110	3	.972
Neff, P. & C. F.	36	2	.942
Crookshank, P. & C. F.	28	2	.928
Wilson, 2nd B.	60	9	.850
Boucher, 3rd B.	51	10	.804
Chambers, S. S.	40	9	.775
James, L. F.	11	4	.627
Edwards, R. F.	3	2	.333



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"K" Men Who are in School

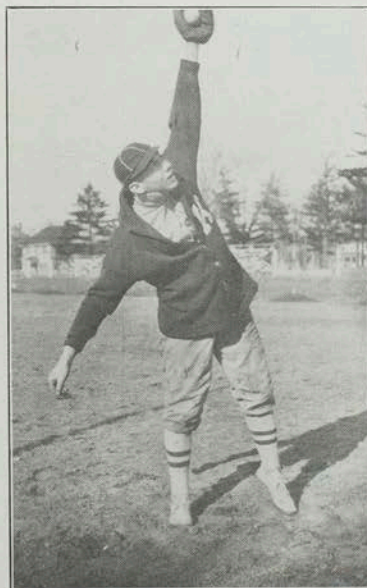


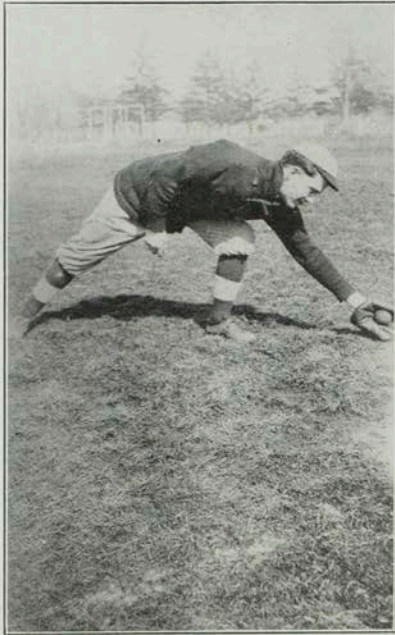
ROY T. NEFF

Roy lives at Hager Grove, Mo., and is twenty-one years old. He has played on the team three years and is the captain-elect for this year. The critics picked him as one of the three leading pitchers of the conference last year. He has all the requisites of a pitcher and is a hard hitter. Making good is his specialty.

H. L. CROOKSHANK

"Crook" is an athlete from the word go. He is a star in baseball, basketball, tennis, and football. Baseball, however, is his avocation. He is a general utility man, and has filled successfully the positions of first base and outfield. He has been used as a "pinch" pitcher and is showing promise of making one of the best catchers that we have ever had. He was captain of the team in 1913. He is twenty-one years old, weighs one hundred fifty-eight pounds. His home is at Linneus, Mo.



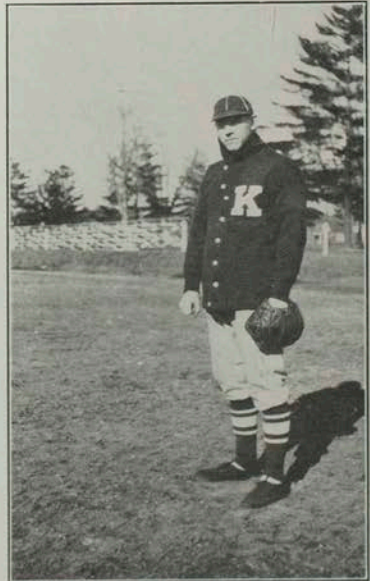


GEORGE WM. CHAMBERS

Fortune seems to have favored "Bill" as a baseball player. He grew up where baseball playing comes natural; among the sticks and rocks. Last year was his first try here. He made a good one, as he was considered the best college short-stop in the state. He is clean fielder, and a hard hitter. He lives at Purdin, Mo., and is twenty-one years old.

WALTER HENRY

"Doc" lives at Pollock, Mo., and is twenty-two years old. This is his last year on the team. In 1912 he served as captain. Breaking up games with a clean hit is his favorite pastime. Last year he lead the team in batting. Besides this, he is a clever base runner.





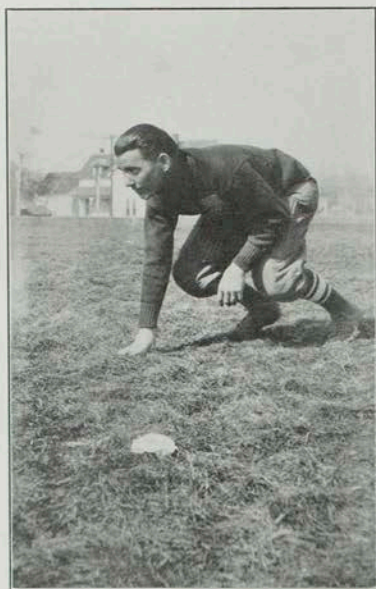
MARK M. STANLEY

"Shoat's" home is Davis City, Iowa. He is twenty-one years old. He has played on the team two years and was always a good hitter and a fast short-stop. He is a candidate for the team again this year. There is always a place for "Shoat" on our baseball team.

GLENN JAMES

"Pat" is a natural born resident of Kirksville and twenty-one years old. He played on the Kirksville High School team and was well prepared to begin his athletic career at K. S. N. S. He played left field last year and is slated for the same place this year. He was considered the best bunter on the team and always a consistent player.



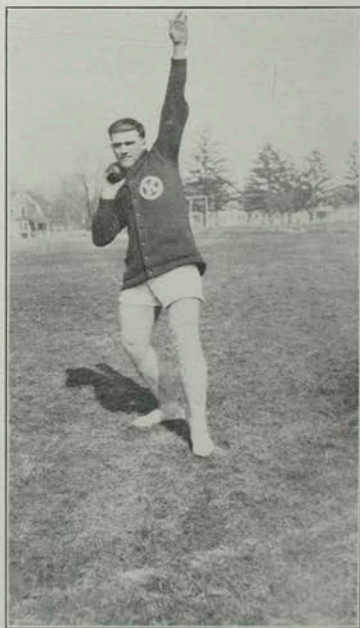


EVERETTE CRAIG

This young gentleman is a resident of Lewistown, Mo. Weight one hundred thirty-eight pounds. He is twenty-three years old. He enrolled in this school in 1911 and made the team the first year when he was here. Quarter-backs were scarce when he came and he was able to fill the position in a manner quite satisfactory. In the fall of 1914 he played half back and was considered the best tackler on the team. He is one of those who demonstrate the fact that athletes are good students.

SEDRIC N. DYE

"Sed" won his fame and letter putting the shot against William Jewell, winning first place. If hard work is a sign of success he will certainly succeed. He played left tackle on the football team and was best line-man on the squad. Bevier is his home town, and he is eighteen years old.



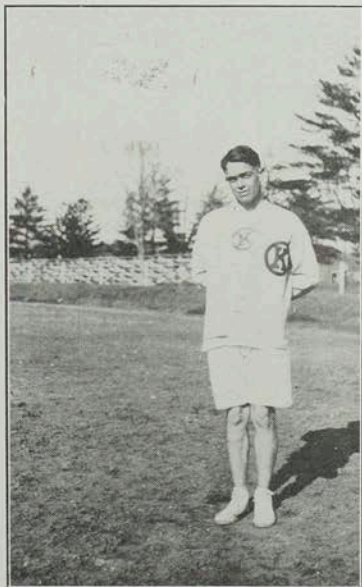


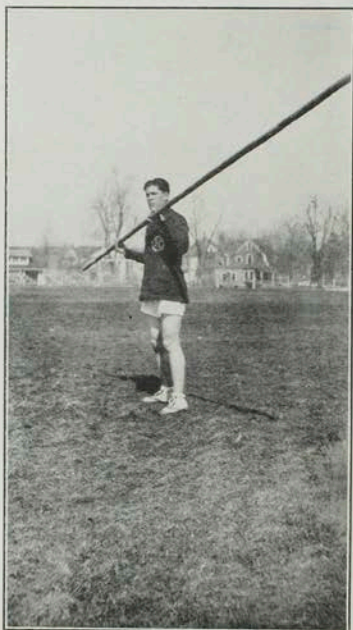
AMOS R. PIERCE

Amos has been working as a track man for three years. Last year he concentrated his energies on the one hundred yard dash and the 440 yard dash. He won places in each of them. He has never been beaten in the quarter mile race, having made the fast time of fifty-nine seconds, flat last year in the event. He also won the 440 in the W. A. A. U., June 27, 1914. It is a pleasure to watch him run. He lives in Kirksville and is twenty-one years old.

HENRY C. GARDNER

Henry won his letter by winning a place in the two-mile event in the State meet here. He has won laurels in the cross country runs, also, having won first in those races twice. Henry will not be a candidate for the track team this year on account of illness. He lives in Kirksville and is nineteen years old.



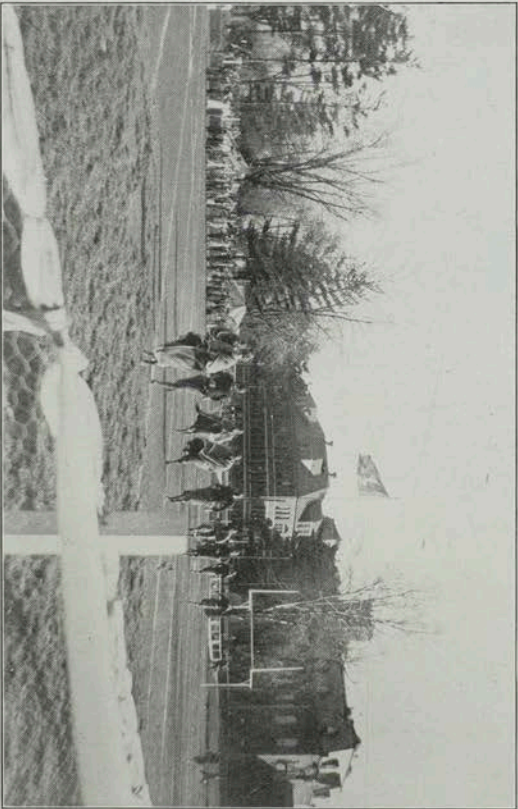


NOEL H. PETREE

"Pete" lives in St. Joe, and is twenty years old. He won his letter by vaulting in the State meet here in 1913. Besides being a track man, "Pete" played a fast left end on the football team and is slated for right field on the baseball team.

"Take them for what you will"





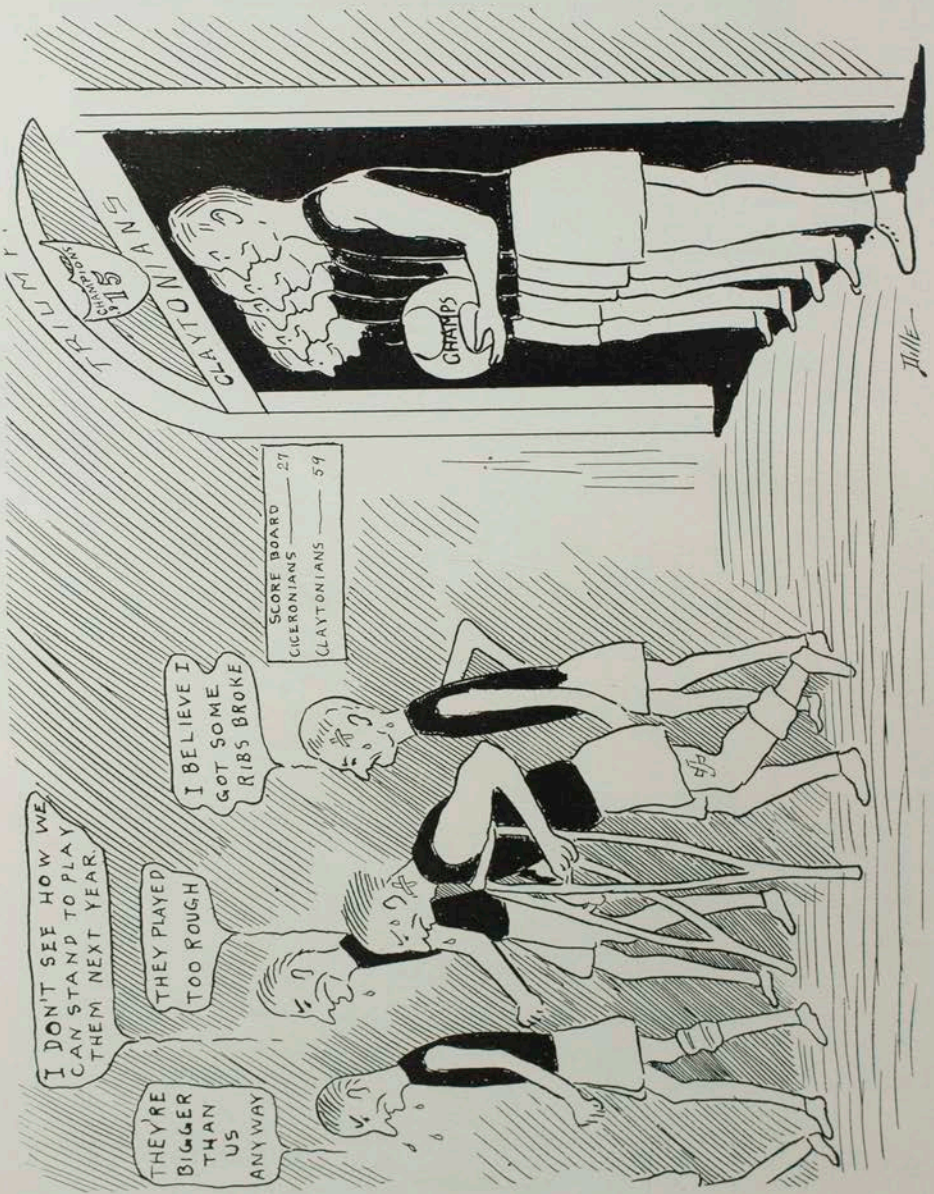
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When Martha Smith was young?
When Jones had a girl?
When Gooch had fewer than six?
When the Carnegie Foundation was
here?

When Miss McCaul grew up?
When Caruso sang in Chapel?

When the Committee on Consolidation
of Science Departments was appointed
and who appointed it?

That we have a 10:30 P. M. parlor
regulation?

When Wright went courting? He did
once.

When J. C. Williams and Miss Finegan
listened attentively clear thru a sermon?

That ill-omened day when Normal
School Students (?) were pestered by
Kirksville street-lights?

The day when Mr. Otterson and Miss
Parrish both whispered in the Library?
Mr. Jack thot the ventilator fan had gone
wild.

When Mr. Violette combed his pompar-
dour?

The ball game when the yells started
in the 8th inning.

To him who in his Freshman
Year dares hold communion
With dignified Seniors, they
Speak mysterious parables; for his
Gay hours they have a voice of
Sternness, and a frown, and
Threatenings of trouble, they glide
Into his darker musings with a
Gay and boisterous presence that
Steals away his egotism, and
'Ere he is aware, he feels a fool.



You need sand!!
Shoot the bread! I'm
booked for basket ball
practice at 12:30.

You would not
want mystery
if you belonged
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Send up the
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Miss Redmon: "What on earth is the matter now?"

Loughead: "I beg pardon, my dear, really the fact in the case is that I have a room at Pres. Kirk's, good bye."

We've tried to offend no one yet somebody's sure to squeal.

We hasten to assure those who squeal because they are hit.

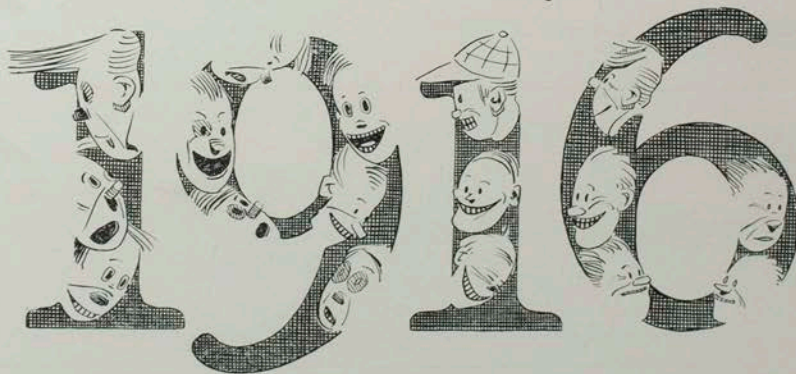
And those who squeal because they are missed.

That we love 'em all alike.

Answer a fool according to his own folly.

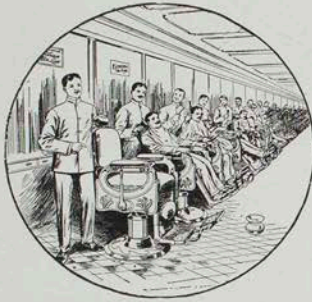
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General Observations, 1925

Index Social Column

Mr. Gentry was absent from school Friday morning negotiating a horse-trade.

Mr. Gebhart has developed the idea now of combing his hair (singular) pompadour fashion.

Howell has begun the study of Osteopathy as a sidelight to the study of Manual Training.

Miss Green recently resigned from the faculty to accept the position of City Commissioner.

Mr. Stokes has settled all his accounts in "peace and harmony" and suddenly evacuated.

Miss Mason as assistant Prof. in Latin is coaching the Latin Club in the entertaining latin drama "Pyramus et Thisbe".

The modern educational argument in favor of "Formal Discipline" is daily reinforced. Jamison still refuses to get married and defends himself by saying that to fall in love and consistently refrain from the matrimonial stage is the most effective mind training obtainable.

Our friend Gooch, rivalling Sherlock Holmes as an efficient detective has recently unearthed THE case of the ages "The Mystery of the Muff".

The school has purchased two Fords and a Maxwell for transportation purposes and has given the "Back to the Farm" cast leave of absence for six weeks to make a tour of neighboring cities.

Little Jimmie Rouse, Jr. ran the gasoline tractor into the end of the greenhouse a few days ago, with little damages however, except that it scared Jim Sr.



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What is Love?

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Love is sentimentality. Wise people seldom indulge.

Love is the insane desire of man to pay woman's board bill.

For some people, love is a regularly recurring affliction, much to be dreaded, unanimous in its effect, and requiring for its removal an operation more painful than the extraction of a wisdom tooth.

Love is a tickling sensation that can't be scratched.

Love is a maliciously contagious malady which, however, kills rather from lack of itself than from its possession.

Love is an inward expression of outward all-overishness.

Love is that state of mind which when it inhabits two people of opposite sex induces them to quarrel continually.

Misses Martha Smith, Nelle Myers, Mabel Clough, Dena Mason, Letha Dorsey, Esther Gentry, Minnie Rank, and Martha Davis, Messrs. Gooch, Hilgert, Boucher, John Faust, Turnmire, Elsea, and Ben Craig, and in the extremity of the case Prof. J. H. Jamison were consulted for information on this momentous question but because of his lack of experience, each in his turn refused information.

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Purdy: "Hilgert what did you do on that Constitutional History exam?"

Hilgert: "Flunked, what about you?"

Purdy: "Couldn't say. I'll tell you tho, that paper of mine was seven pages of perfectly authentic rot and an "abomination before the Lord."

A small boy where Miss Johnson boards was looking at a new fashion book.

He: Mith Johnson, I think ou ought to have a dwess lwike iss one.

She: Johnnie you have such good taste.

He: Yep, I'm just be eatin' greens.

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Gooch: "They say Boucher isn't in school today. What's the matter with him?"

Howell: "Boucher? Why yes, he's staying at home to sit on his possessions while his wife cleans house."

Observation is a more rapid knowledge getter than absorption.

In Wright's Courting Days

Miss Schnelle: "Say paw, are you going to have the boys take Ed to the station today?"

Paw Schnelle: "Naw, team's in the field. He can walk. Just plenty good enough, plenty good enough."

Snider: (Puffing and out of breath meets his roommate near the library 9:10 P. M.) "Say old man, I'll tell you I was studying to beat all and just happened to remember that I had to get something at the Library".

See: "Well, who is she?"

Snider: "Goodday!"

Has anybody seen Otis See sparking lately?

Not since Miss Parrish fired him.

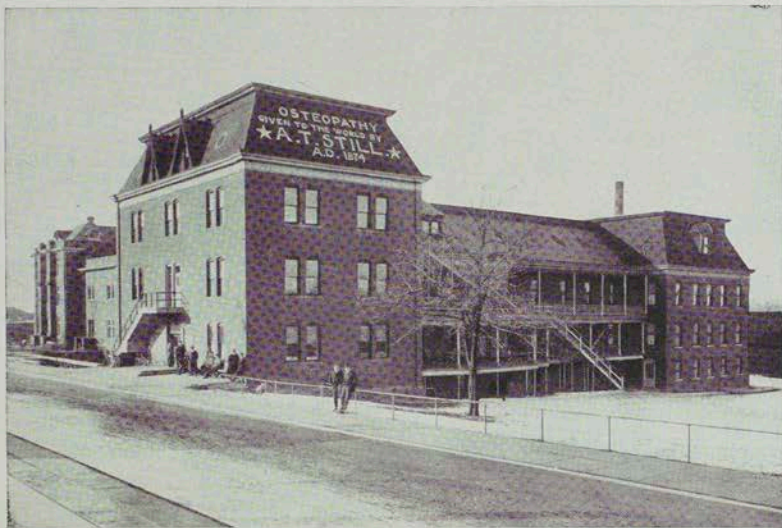
Rouse still remains ASSISTANT in Agriculture. He swears now that with a year in college, he can be HEAD man in the Domestic Science Dept.

Mr. Violette (noticing the absent minded smile): "Weyand, what have you in your head?"

Weyand: (Startled by the interruption): "N-N-Nothin' much".

Mr. Violette: "Sony I can't dispute your word. When was Napoleon born?"

MORAL: Weyand has a girl.



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Love is the exuberant and promiscuous soldering of the affections of two (or more) fools by the grandiloquent clashing of the interpellae muscular forces of two (or more) contentionicularly vacant cavities.

Hill: (Muttering bloody murder against somebody).

Loughead: "What's the matter now Hill?"

Hill: "I declare, Prof. Phillips is the carelesst gink under the canopy, I can't hand in a paper but what he let's the baby spill a bottle of red ink on it".

Soph: "Say, have you heard the latest about the allies?"

Freshie: "Naw, what's happened now?"

Soph: "They had Turkey for Easter."

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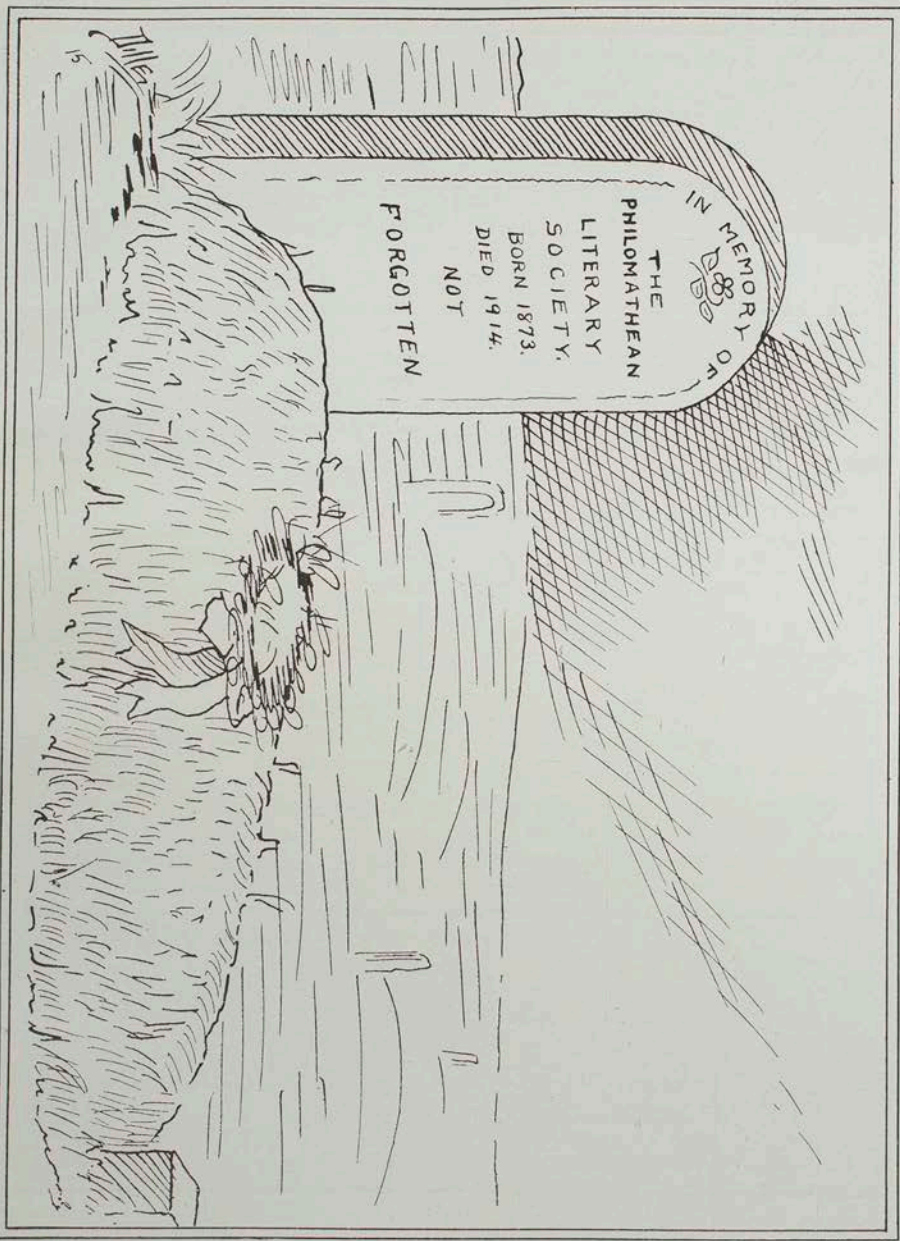
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Towne	Oratorical
Clark	Bashful
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The first student that ever experienced this sensation was Paul Nicolas at the University of Paris about 1426. The custom of bestowing this mark of individualism was established not only by the teacher of that school, but by law; and the freshmen tell us there are yet

teachers who are afraid they will violate that law.

From our investigation, we discovered two changes since the term has originated. First, the terminology has been changed from "plucked" to "flunked". Second, the first victim was a senior and failed to get his degree, since which time we have not been able to find a parallel condition. In fact, we do not see how a senior could be involved in such a situation and yet have justice maintained.

We've tried to run a gag on everybody but there are some we've skipped.

In the parlor there sat three,
The girl, the parlor lamp and he.
Two are company, three is a crowd,
I guess that's why the lamp went out.

Mae Wilson telling her father of her visit to Keokuk: "I'll tell you the water rushed at that dam hard."

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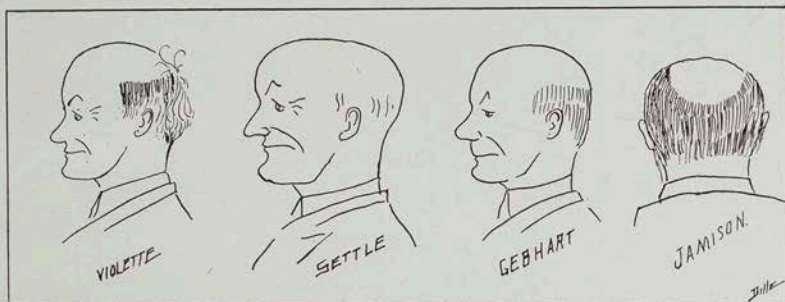
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And pound this hard problem into my
thick 'typate'".
But the junior said, "nay", with a sneer
and a smile,
"To help you solve problems is hardly
worth while
And your 'gall' to ask when to a meeting
I'm bound
Is an insult at least or else I'm not sound."



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(Daily Express Want Column. Chief Item.)

WANTED: A new Boarding Place.
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Some love one girl,
 Some love two.
 Craig 'll take the family,
 And then one or two.

Is It Possible?

For Hilgert to part his hair in the middle?

For Helen Koenemann or Miss Parrish to blush?

For Wright to dance the Tango?

That Jarbo is so sure of himself that he can safely leave town for three months?

For the faculty to behave in chapel?

That "tell in an organized and connected manner" and "give a well connected statement of" are synonymous expressions with "discuss logically and in detail"?

For mere summer breezes to affect anyone's wig?

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Why have old Math' in the curric'?
Why toil with planes and lines?
Why solve equations of high degree,
And make them so sublime?
All our good friends say openly
"Now in music we delight;
And physics, chem' and poetry
And art make life so bright.
Such things as these are really life
And thus to be enjoyed,

But for our lives, we can't see why
With math' we are annoyed."
Now, my dear friends, please listen here:
Let me explain it to you.
If the study of math' did not exist
This world would be quite blue;
For there'd be no music, there'd be no art
There'd be no chemistry
There'd be no poetry to scan
Our life so dull would be.
Our great inventions could not be made;

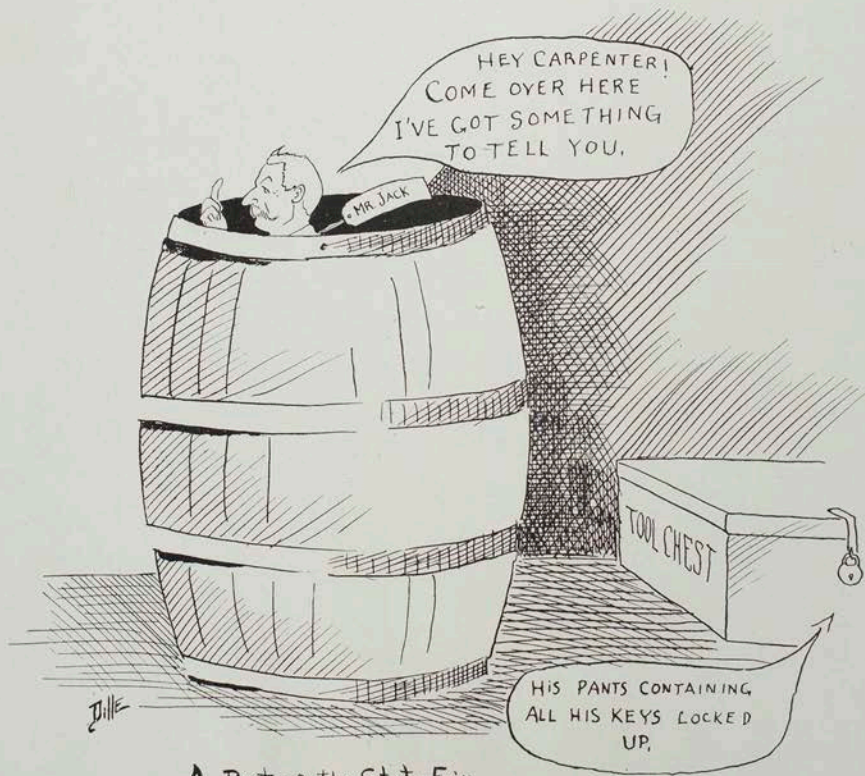
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Just please apply the "Trenton Idea"
I'm sure it'll help you grow.

The Seniors as befits their rank, station, and dignity and in accordance with suitable modesty and not undue boldness, as a last and parting favor from the "Little Red Normal School" have just three requests to make:

First, that Mr. Heyd be required to post in his room a complete list of German cuss-words so that his classes may be able to tell when he's cussin' 'em and when he ain't.

Second, that since we've got by, the credentials committee shall be exceedingly

strict in their requirements of candidates for the 90-hour diploma.

Third, that the Library be furnished with at least ten copies of the Kingsbury Dictionary of Slang.

Williams (in 6th grade geography class):
"Sam, what effect does the moon have on the tide?"


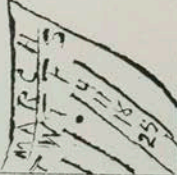
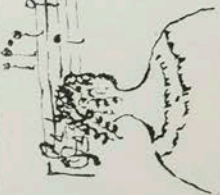
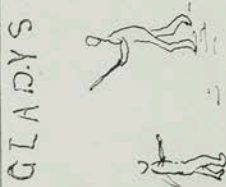




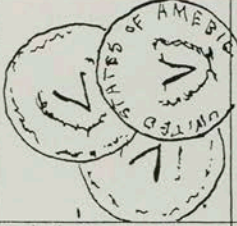
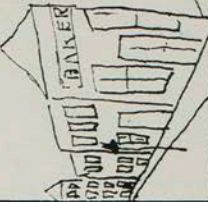



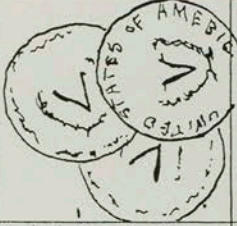
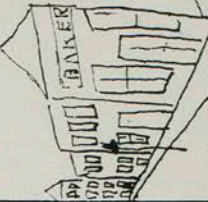


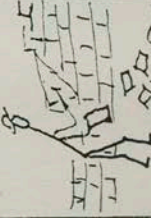
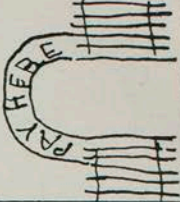
Sam: (who lives on E. Pine St.)
"Not much. It seems to have more effect on the untied."



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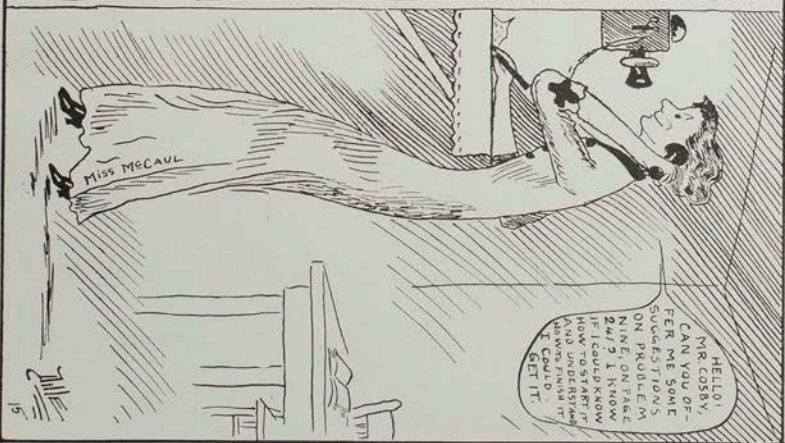
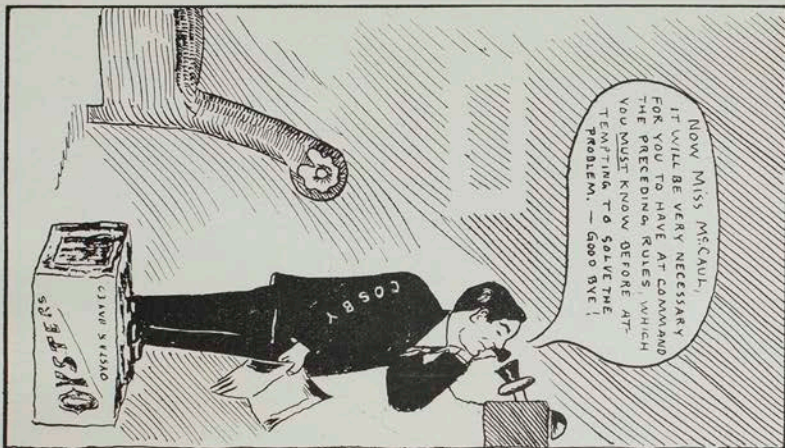
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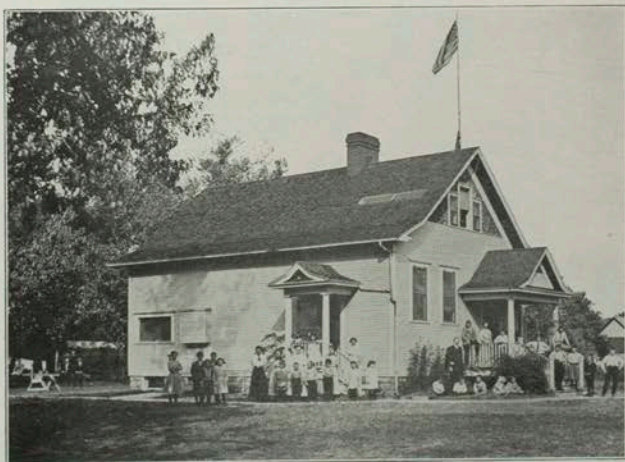
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