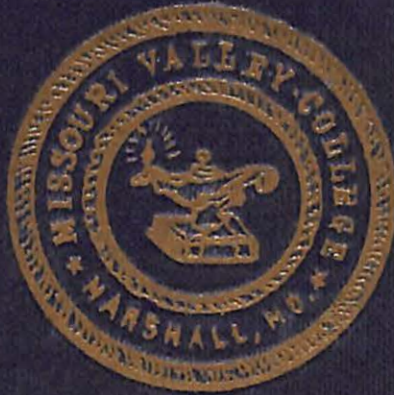


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IN APPRECIATIVE RECOGNITION OF HER CONSTANT PASSION FOR THE GROWTH AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE, WE DEDICATE THIS VOLUME OF THE SABIDURIA TO

Mary Ella Black

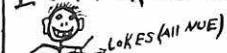
WHOSE KINDLY PERSONALITY, WHOSE GRACIOUSNESS, WHOSE PERSONAL INTEREST IN MANY STUDENTS HAS BEEN AN ABIDING INFLUENCE; TO WHOM IS LARGELY DUE THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE SOCIAL LIFE OF STUDENTS WITHIN THE WALLS OF HER HOSPITABLE HOME.



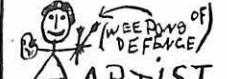
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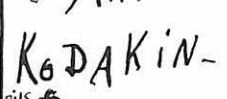
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THIS IS MY INTERPUTASHUN OF THE SABIDURIA STAFF. THAT DONT MEEY THE STAFF OF LIFE. FAR FROM IT, KIND REEDERS. YUR SAB STAFF AINT ABLE TO ACCOMPLISH THAT, AT LEAST NOT AT THE PRESENT MTING, BUT THEY HAVE DUN THEER LEVELEST, SO TO SPEEK AND THEY, BEG YOU NOT TO BE TO CRITICAL IF EVERY THING DONT SUTE. IF YOU HEY EVER HAD THE EXPERI- ENCE, YOU WILL UNDERSTAND THE HUMBLE REQUEST. P.S. I BELEYE INTERPUTA SHUN, IS THE CORRECT TURM. DEMON AUG.

Frances E. Wilson 1912

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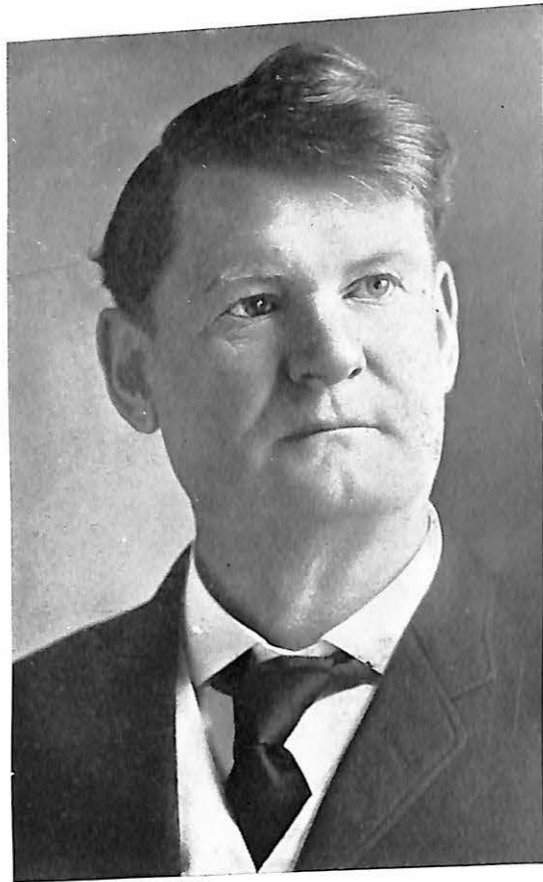


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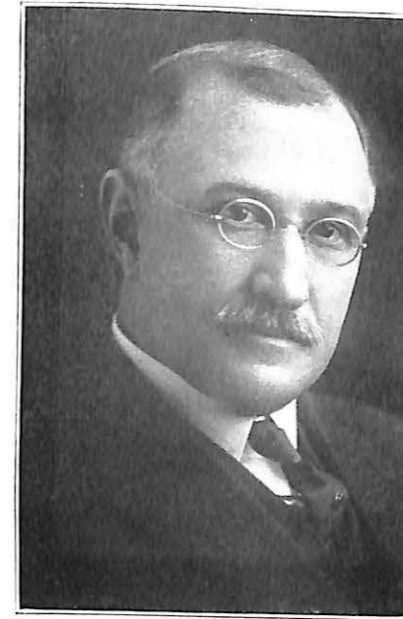
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A. B., Waynesburg College, 1876.
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Pastor, Pittsburg, Pa., 1877-80.
Pastor, St. Louis, Mo., 1880-90.
D. D., Cumberland University, 1888.
President Missouri Valley College, 1890—
LL. D., Westminster College, 1903.
LL. D., Cumberland University, 1906.
LL. D., Washington University, 1907.



ISAAC NEWTON EVRARD, A. M.

A. B., Ozark College, 1892.
A. M., Missouri Valley College, 1909.
Prin., Greenfield H. S., 1892-98.
Prin., Richland H. S., 1898-99.
Supt., Greenfield Schools, 1899-1901.
Prof., English Language, M. V. C., 1901-10.
Teacher, Springfield Normal School, 1910.
Asst. State Supt. of Schools, 1911.
Dean of Missouri Valley College, 1911—

ALBERT MCGINNIS, A. M. Litt. D.

A. B., Waynesburg College, 1878.
Teacher of Latin, Waynesburg College,
1878-82, 1883-87.
Student at Leipsic, 1882-83, 1902-03.
Lincoln University, 1887-88.
Indiana State Normal, Indiana, Pa., 1889.
Litt. D., Missouri Valley College, 1906.
Prof. of Latin and German, 1890—



JOHN MOORE PENICK, A. M.

A. B., Princeton University, 1885.
Prof. Natural Sciences, Baird College, 1885-
1890.
A. M., Princeton University, 1900.
Prof. of Physics and Chemistry, 1890.





JAMES ALVIS LAUGHLIN, A. M.
 A. B., Cumberland University, 1881.
 Prof. Math. Ark. Cumberland Col., 1891-98.
 Acting Pres. Ark. Cumberland Col., 1892-98.
 Prof. Math., Bethel College, 1898-1899.
 A. M., Ark. Cumberland College, 1894.
 Prof. of Mathematics, 1900—

WILLIAM I. FERGUSON.

A. B., Missouri Valley College, 1897.
 Teacher Mt. Airy Public School, 1897-98.
 Asst. in Mathematics, 1898-99.
 Teacher of Mathematics in Marshall H. S.,
 1899-1901.
 Graduate Student, Chicago Univ., 1901-03.
 Supt. Public Schools, Roanoke, Mo., 1903-
 09.
 Prof. of Mathematics, Pritchett College
 and Director of Morrison Observatory,
 Glasgow, Mo., 1910-1914.
 Prof. of Greek and College Mathematics,
 1914—



B. L. SEAWELL, B. Sc.

B. Pd., Warrensburg State Normal, 1887.
 B. Sc., University of Edinburgh, 1892.
 Student, Harvard University, summers of
 1888-89.
 Student, British Museum, 1890.
 Research Student, Neb. U., summers, '02-'06.
 Student, Columbia Univ., summer of 1911.
 Member of American Association for Ad-
 vancement of Science, and American
 Microscopical Society.
 Prin., Moberly H. S., 1887-90.
 Prof. of Science and History, Missouri
 Valley College, 1889-90.
 Teacher of Sciences, Lincoln and Fremont,
 Nebraska, 1892-96.
 Hastings College, 1896-97.
 Teacher of Biology, Warrensburg State
 Normal, 1897-1909.
 Prof. of Biology, 1911—



JOHN JOSEPH DYNES, A. M.

Graduate Student, Highland Park Normal
 College, 1912.
 Asst. in Highland Park Normal Col., 1912.
 Asst. Dept. of Education, University of
 Iowa, 1912-13.
 A. B., University of Iowa, 1912.
 A. M., University of Iowa, 1913.
 Prof. of Education and Psychology, 1914—



BARBARA B. STOFER, A. B.
 A. B., Otterbein University, 1912.
 Graduate Cumnock School of Oratory,
 Northwestern University, 1914.
 Teacher of Expression, 1914—



WILLIAM Y. LOCKRIDGE, A. B.
 A. B., Missouri Valley College, 1914.
 Student, Chicago Univ. summer of 1914.
 Prof. of Academy Physics, Mathematics
 and Latin, 1914—



CLAUDE L. FICHTHORN.

Choirboy and Asst. Organist, Christ Church Cathedral, Reading Pa., 1894-1904.
 Choirmaster and Organist, Zion's Reformed Church, Reading, Pa., 1904-07; First Presbyterian, Reading, Pa., 1907-12; Calvary Church, Philadelphia, Pa., 1912.
 Teacher, Ursinus College, 1911-12.
 Teacher, Missouri Valley College, 1912—
 Pupil of Berg, Green, Phillip in Piano.
 Pupil of Heaton in Organ.
 Pupil of Perley, Dunn, Aldrich, D'Aubigne in Voice.
 Pupil of Heaton, Gilchrist in Harmony and Composition.
 Associate, American Guild of Organists, 1908.
 Dean of School of Music, 1913—



MILDRED PEARL LAYNEY, A. B.

A. B., Park College, 1912.
 Student, Drexel Institute, 1913-14.
 Teacher of Domestic Science and Art, 1914—



ARTHUR T. VAWTER.

Pupil of Von Rolla Mackalenski of Warsaw. Conservatory of Music, 1898-99.
 Private Studio in Marshall, Mo., 1899.
 Pupil of Francois Boucher of Paris. Conservatory of Music, 1907-08.
 Prof. of Stringed Instruments, 1907—



STELLA B. HICKS.

Mary Institute, 1888.
 Mary Institute, 1892.
 Librarian, 1906—



W. FRANK MCDANIELS.

Supt. of Buildings and Grounds, 1906—

CLASS PRESIDENTS



GORDON FISHER, Senior.



NORWOOD READ, Sophomore.



SHELTON HOUX, Freshman.

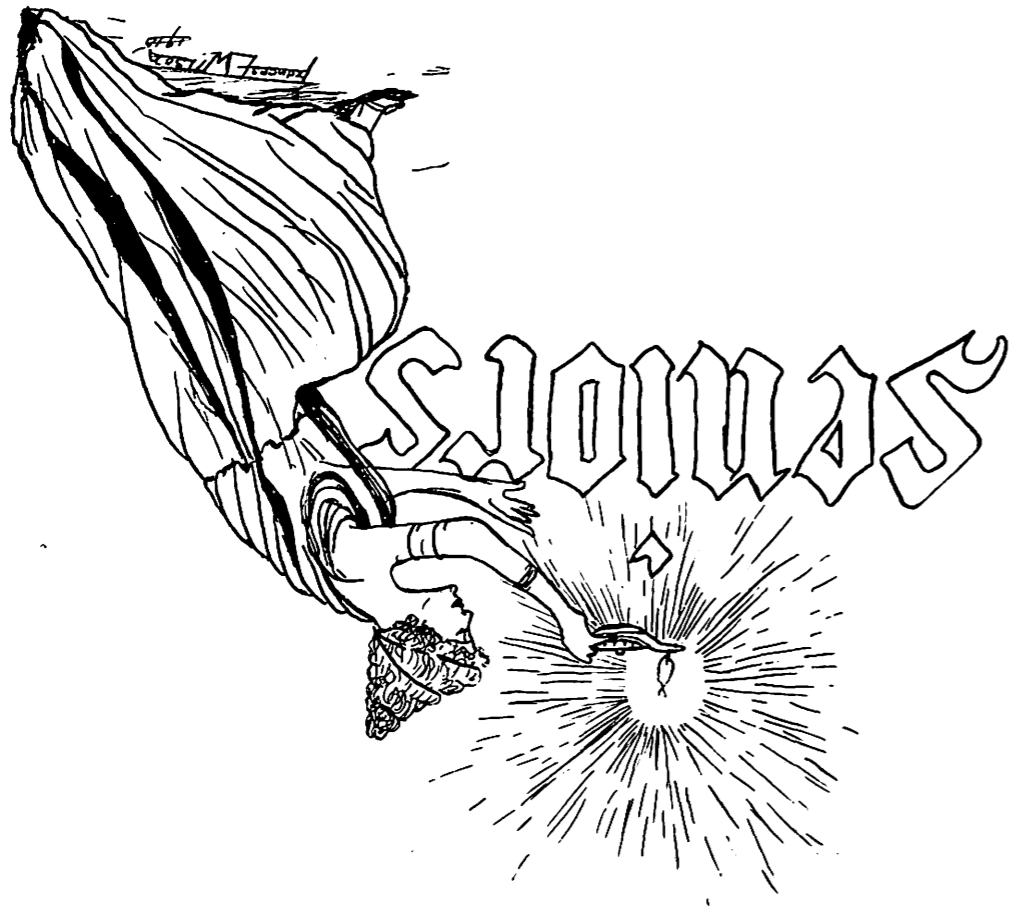


JAMES BELWOOD, Junior.

CLASS OFFICERS

<p>Seniors Pres. Gordon Fisher Sec. Travel Brooks.</p>	<p>Juniors Pres. James Belwood Sec. Janet Buck.</p>
<p>Sophomores Pres. Norwood Read Sec. Virginia Carpenter</p>	<p>Freshmen Pres. Shelton Houx Sec. Belle Chaffee</p>
<p>Senior Academics Pres. John M. Cutcherson</p>	

F. E. Wilson





FLAVEL BROOKS, A. B., Mus. B.
Golden City, Mo. Bairdean.
Asst. Usher B. L. S. '12; Sec. B. L. S. '13;
Critic B. L. S., '14; Vice-Pres., B. L. S., '14; Y.
With ready simle and optimism undisturbed
net '12; Sec. Senior Class '14-'15.

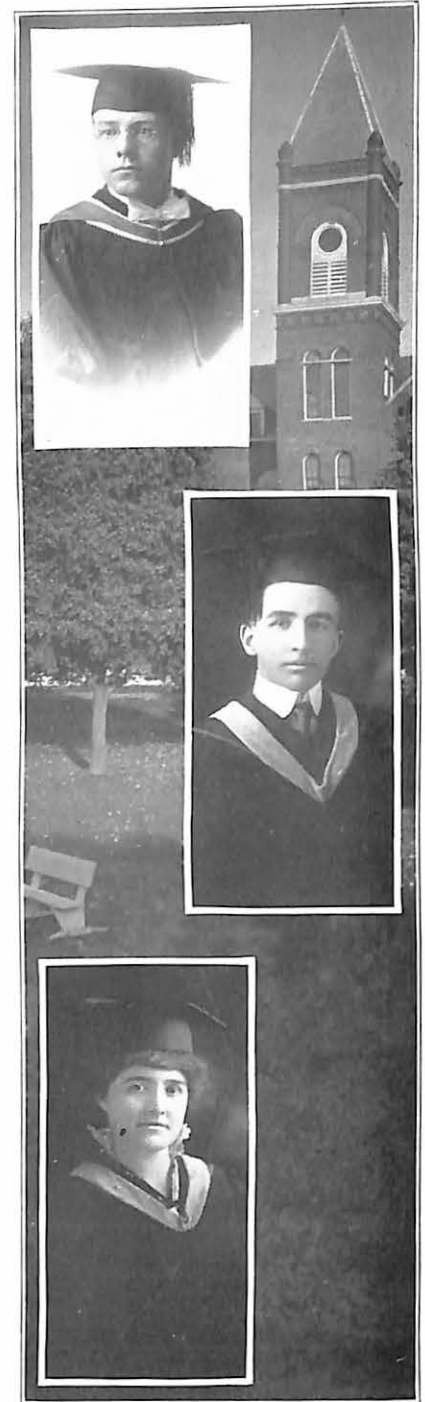
Her two degrees distinguish her and worthy
is she of the distinction. Her College inter-
ests have been many. She is resourceful—
original—happy in what she does and there-
fore a friend to all. Chaperones B. L. S. pic-
nics. Talks of "next winter in Canada." Sal-
vation of the College song.

MINNIE KATE CLAGETT, A. B.
Albany, Ill. Bairdean.
Student Volunteer; Sec. B. L. S. '08; Delta
Staff, '11; Pres. Y. W. C. A., '11; Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet, '08, '14; Pres. Student Volunteer Band,
'11, '14.

Illinois couldn't make her forget Missouri
Valley. Her beautiful character shows con-
stantly in her face—fortunate will be the
heathen. It is a joy to count her among your
friends. Her zeal and application to the ob-
jects of her interest are unflagging. She has
been accused of star gazing.

ANNIE LOUISE COWAN, A. B.
Marshall, Mo. Pearsonian.
Librarian P. L. S., '13; Atty. P. L. S., '13;
Treas. P. L. S., '15; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '14-'15.

An indefatigable student who took Lucreti-
us by storm. Professor Seawell's assistant
along Protozoan lines. Always up with her
work and ready to do more. She is a charter
member of the Correct Order of Perpetual
Smiles and a representative in good standing
of The Pleasant "Hello" Club.



CLINTON CLEMENT COX, A. B.
Marshall, Mo., Bairdean.
Librarian in Summers, '11, '12, '13; Match
Tennis Team, '13-'14; Mgr. Tennis, '13-'14;
Pres., B. L. S., '15; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet, '14-'15.

A baseball preacher, who weaves garlands
of roses in well thought out sermons. He has
been a faithful student who has enjoyed his
work. Made a dandy good librarian in the
Summer and in the winter he has never been
too busy to help another out of a calamity.
Comes in for intense praise in Tennis. Likes
a good joke.

FRANK HALL DUGGINS.
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
Sliding gear type with three speeds ahead
and reverse. Has waded thru College in a
supersaturated solution of gasoline. In one
summer school for repairs. Has an affable
air with everyone and is always ready to be
accomodating. Has a knowledge of law and
is interested in it.

WILLIE MAUDE FICKLIN, A. B.
College Mound, Mo. Bairdean.
Vice-Pres. Y. W. C. A., '10; Vice-Pres. B.
L. S., '10; Treas. Y. W. C. A., '13; Sec. Ath-
letic Association, '14; Pres. Y. W. C. A., '14;
Pres. B. L. S., '15.

Who will take up the thread of her work?
She is reliance and faithfulness itself. A stu-
dent who knows a lot beside books, and one
whom you like "just to talk to." She knows
how to "Rough House," but thru it all is care-
ful of her "Sigma Nu" pin. "Willie Maude, a
promising young student."



GORDON FISHER, A. B.
 Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
 Sec. Athletic Association, '13; Debate, '14;
 Intercollegiate Debate Committeeman, '14-'15;
 Pres. H. L. S., '14; Pres. Athletic Association,
 '14-'15; Pres. Senior Class, '14-'15.

"Phil's" quiet, commanding dignity, strong personality and clear, keen insight have carved for him a name of which to be proud. An athlete and good student combined. Always knows where he stands. Likes the farm and is versed in the lore of the woods. He does not thrust his sterling qualities upon you, but leaves you to find them out for yourself. "Hello Crumb."

OLE CURTIS GRIFFITH, A. B.
 Louisiana, Mo. Pearsonian.
 Mgr. Lecture Course, '13; Society Debate, '12-'13; Collegiate Debate, '13; Intersociety Committeeman, '14; Sec. Y. M. C. A., '14; Vice-Pres. P. L. S., '15; Pres. P. L. S., '15; Advertising Manager Sabiduria, '15.

"If I do say it myself, that was a good one I pulled off." The most excruciatingly polite man in the Senior Class—especially to the ladies. Adores them, one and all. "Griff" hesitates (?) to discuss "The Economic Basis of Morality." Has been a staunch Pearsonian. His capability of holding down four churches in his Senior year predicts a future for him. The right man to send after Sab. ads.

KATHRYN JANE JESTER, A. B.
 Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
 Sec. H. L. S., '11; Delta Staff, '12; Critic H. L. S., '12-'13-'14; Sec. Soph. Class, '12; Sec. Unit Club, '14; Sabiduria Staff, '14; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '14-'15.

"Kate" is the muse of wit and laughter—the living Houxonian Review. She has been a consolation in the corridor. "To all she smiles extends." Along with her gayness she has a "push" which makes things go—and she has had the chance to further a lot of M. V. C. interests. Willingness and unusual capability are two of her characteristics. We always wonder which one is being referred to when she says "Isn't my lover sweet?"



ARTHUR MCGINNIS, A. B.
 Marshall, Mo. Bairdean.
 Glee Club, '13-'14-'15; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '13; Sec. Y. M. C. A., '14; Society Debater, '11, '14; Pres. B. L. S., '12; Unit Club Council, '14; Pres. Unit Club, '12; Class Pres., '14-'15.

The last of the family. Missouri Valley will miss broadminded, levelheaded, quietthinking "Mike." He has been an enthusiast, and has made good in every line—no exception—of College activity. Our second Student Body President—this speaks for itself. Always ready with a serenade. An all round College man—with a susceptible heart.

MILDRED FRANCIS MANNING, A. B.
 Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
 Sec. Class, '11; Sec. H. L. S., '11; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '13; Vice-Pres. Junior Class, '14-'15.

A popular Senior whose charms are many. She is, among other things, clever, entertaining and attractive. "Mig" is always in for fun, but never allows it to dominate her good judgment. Stands up for her principles. French yields to her, as if it were hypnotized. Has occupied an American Literature chair. Special deliveries become tiresome.

OLIVER OTTO MARKSBURY, A. B.
 Marshall, Mo. Bairdean.
 Class Pres., '11; Treas. Athletic Association, '11; Pres. Athletic Association, '12; Intersociety Committeeman, '13; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '13; Society Debate, '12, '13; Collegiate Debate, '12, '13, '15. Orchestra.

Senator. "I'm a rising young lawyer." Has hitched his wagon to a star and we believe he'll ride in it. Is a thinker of things worth while and has lots of fun along with it. Taught country school one year. An awful tease. Lots of sentiment under cover. Take any side you want, he'll take the other. P. S. He may down you.



EARL MONEYMAKER, A. B.

Marshall, Mo. Bairdean.

Treas. B. L. S., '12, '13; Intersociety Committeeman, '14; Collegiate Debate, '13; Society Debate, '14; Orchestra, '12, '13, '14; Pres. B. L. S., '14; Business Manager Sabiduria, '15.

It has been fine to have a resident bookbinder. He knows his trade along that line as well as along lines of preaching, tennis and A. B. degrees. A man of no idle words. His seriousness has won a good record for him. Has had charge of a Federated church for two years.

LEONARD R. PATTON, A. B.

Marshall, Mo. Pearsonian.

Society Debate, '10; Pres. P. L. S., '12; Pres. Mo. Inter Collegiate Prohibition Association, '13, '14; Pres. Y. M. C. A., '14; Bus. Mgr. Delta, '14; Unit Club Council, '14; Prohibition League Orator, '14, '15; College Quartette, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14.

College has also added another degree, the Benedictine, to the long list we see above, which shows that "Pat" is persevering and capable. His well modulated voice ranges from the I. P. A. oratory to the Boys' Quartet. An easy grace marks all that he does. After eight good years he leaves us for the Seminary to pursue a well chosen course.

GRIDER PENICK, A. B.

Marshall, Mo. Bairdean.

Vice-Pres. B. L. S., '13; Usher, B. L. S., '12; Glee Club Pianist, '13, '14, '15; Accompanist Orchestra, '13, '14, '15; Society Debate, '14.

His music and nature are synonymous, chiefly jolly good ragtime, but when he does the classical, it is perfection itself. He has a lot of serious thoughts hidden under a gay mien. Is a second professor John Moore in Science. We wish he had begun debating sooner—"Now gentleman." Will we ever forget his laugh?



M. EDWIN RHODES, A. B.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.

Usher, H. L. S., '13; Censor Morem, H. L. S., '14; Pres. H. L. S., '15; Yell Leader, H. L. S., '14.

Aspires to be "Bob Burnam's" successor. The "Vernon Castle" ideas are a side issue. His afternoons in College have been made endurable by the cooking class. Applies himself to anything he likes. It's merely fun for him to translate foreign languages. Farms in the Summer. They call him "Dusty."

SUSAN VAUGHN, A. B.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.

Sec. H. L. S., '13.

With ready smile and optimism undisturbed by even apologetics, she has stepped thru four years of literary and coquetry. Graduates with extra hours in campustry. Generous always—especially with her jitney car. Is going to make practical application of her attainments in Domestic Science and Art.

SOLOMON EDWARD WRONKER

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.

Treas., H. L. S., '13.

"Sollie" has a quiet demeanor combined with an eternal good nature and ready giggle. Went in for fifth year Latin and other brainy subjects. Is always willing to help anybody or promote any good interest. Made a hit in his role in the Junior farce.

GARLAND LAMONT NEAL A. B.
Marshall, Mo. Bairdean.

Pres., Class, '13; Pres., B. L. S., '14;
Captain Tennis, '14; Captain Track, '14-
'15; Society Debate, '14; Captain Base-
ball, '14, '15.

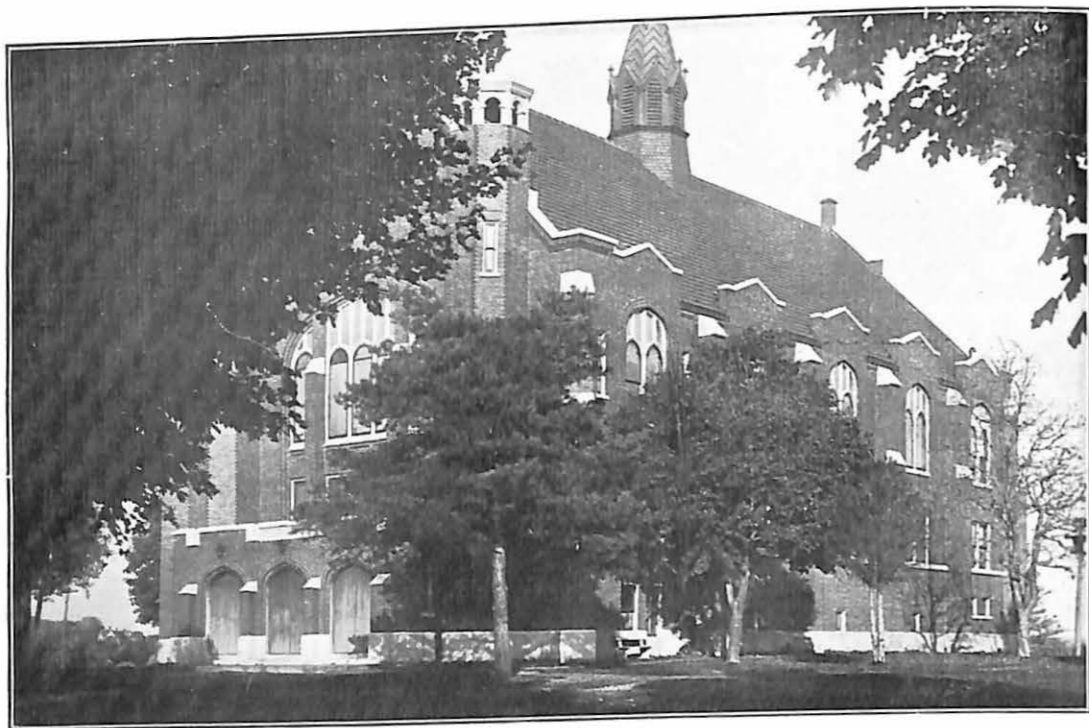
"Grandpa" lives up to his name and
says many wise things. Our best ath-
lete. Leaves a splendid record behind
him. His hobby has been to scale the
tower and have his class colors triumph
there. Altho "trainers" are supposed to
diet, "Grandpa" makes havoc of feasts.
Covers his knowledge with an indiffer-
ent air. Universally popular, but doesn't
know it himself.

D. SANGREE LAMM, A. B.

Sedalia, Mo. Bairdean.

Business Manager, Delta, '10; Colle-
giate Debate, '11.

His shingle has been out for a year—
in fact, he's the junior member of a wide-
ly known law firm. Devotes Saturdays
to his A. B. degree. As a regular stu-
dent his work consisted of Philosophy
along all lines, debating, Delta, orches-
tra, singing, etc., also rushing the ladies.



WEST SIDE OF STEWART CHAPEL.





HELEN BAITY, Mus. B., A. B.
 Kansas City, Mo. Pearsonian.
 "I'll just write my father about that."
 Can sing the savageness out of a bear.
 Wears a K. U. sweater. Very original.



ADAH BAKER, Mus. B.
 Waynesville, Mo. Pearsonian.
 Our youngest Junior. Advocates the
 unceasing use of Fords. A Twentieth
 Century girl.



JAMES MARTIN BELWOOD.
 Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
 A candidate for the D. A. R. Capa-
 ble and active in all phases of College
 work. Put the Y. M. C. A. Banquet thru.



MARY BLAYNEY, Mus. B.
 Marshall, Mo. Pearsonian.
 Music shark. Masters the Baby
 Grand, does prima donna trills and com-
 poses fugues. P. S. Pipe organ a spec-
 ialty.



GAYLORD BROOKS, A. B.
 Golden City, Mo. Bairdean.
 Came to the Junior ranks via Summer
 School. His voice is subdued only when
 in classes. Likes extreme English
 clothes. Flavel's brother.



CATHRYN LEIGH BROWN, A. B.
 Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
 "Fanny"—the leading lady. Is com-
 posed of enthusiasm and unlimited con-
 versational powers. "Which shall it be?"



JANET BUCK, A. B.
 Marshall, Mo. Bairdean.
 You can spot her businesslike methods
 by the way she drives those tennis balls.
 Our athletic girl—as well as a good stu-
 dent.



VERA DALE CUBBAGE, A. B.
 Higbee, Mo. Pearsonian.
 "Veracity is right there on everything
 —from the role of Mrs. Bennett to the
 way she goes to high E in the concert.
 Has a gift of saying funny things.



ELLEN SUE FISHER, A. B.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.

We love her Southern voice and charming ways. Has unsurpassed ability to plan unique entertainments. Stands "Pat" for her convictions.



EVERETT J. HENDRIX, A. B.

Springfield, Mo. Pearsonian.

An orator who can do things. If once convinced, he's converted forever. We can depend on "Hefty."



GILDER S. HORNE, B. S.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.

"Gibbs" private wire with his new neighbor is extremely convenient—never lacks attention. Track enthusiast. Especially alert brain.



REDMAN LAYER, A. B.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.

A Latin shark who teaches the Professors. Noted for his wit, which is clear and concise.



MILDRED CHARLES McANINCH

Hughesville, Mo. Bairdean.

When "Skip" starts anything it is sure to be successful. Pulls the wires in Jefferson City. Special Notice.—She didn't write this herself.



ELIZABETH ANNE MCKEE, A. B.

Kansas City, Mo. Pearsonian.

Advocates hilarity on all occasions. Belongs to the Kansas City Club. Main interests are in Chicago. "Did you know that Ollie is coming?"



JAMES MONTGOMERY OLIVER, A. B.

Corning, Ark. Bairdean.

Everybody likes Jimmy, our Arkansas humorist. Poems are a second nature. Doesn't have to study—is a regular magnet for magna grades.



VIRGINIA PEARSON, A. B.

Fulton, Mo. Pearsonian.

Came back to us from Synodical. "I'm just glad I'm alive even if I do have a carrying voice." Nothing can down her good spirits "Pick up your skirts and run girls."



HELEN POAGE, A. B.
 Marshall, Mo. Pearsonian.
 Devotes all of her time to serious things. Specializes in History of Ed.



R. H. ROLOFSON, A. B.
 Fairfax, Mo. Pearsonian.
 A successful mesmerist. We are glad that the State I. P. A. President is in Missouri Valley. May Day Jocko.



MINNIE LOUISE SMITH, A. B.
 Marshall, Mo. Pearsonian.
 "Thou are mild, too mild, I prithee swear." Has wonderful black hair.



WILLIAM SLOAN WHITSETT, A. B.
 Kansas City, Mo. Pearsonian.
 Insists that he doesn't sleep in classes this year. Did good work last summer in Wyoming. Originated "Whitsetti-cisms."

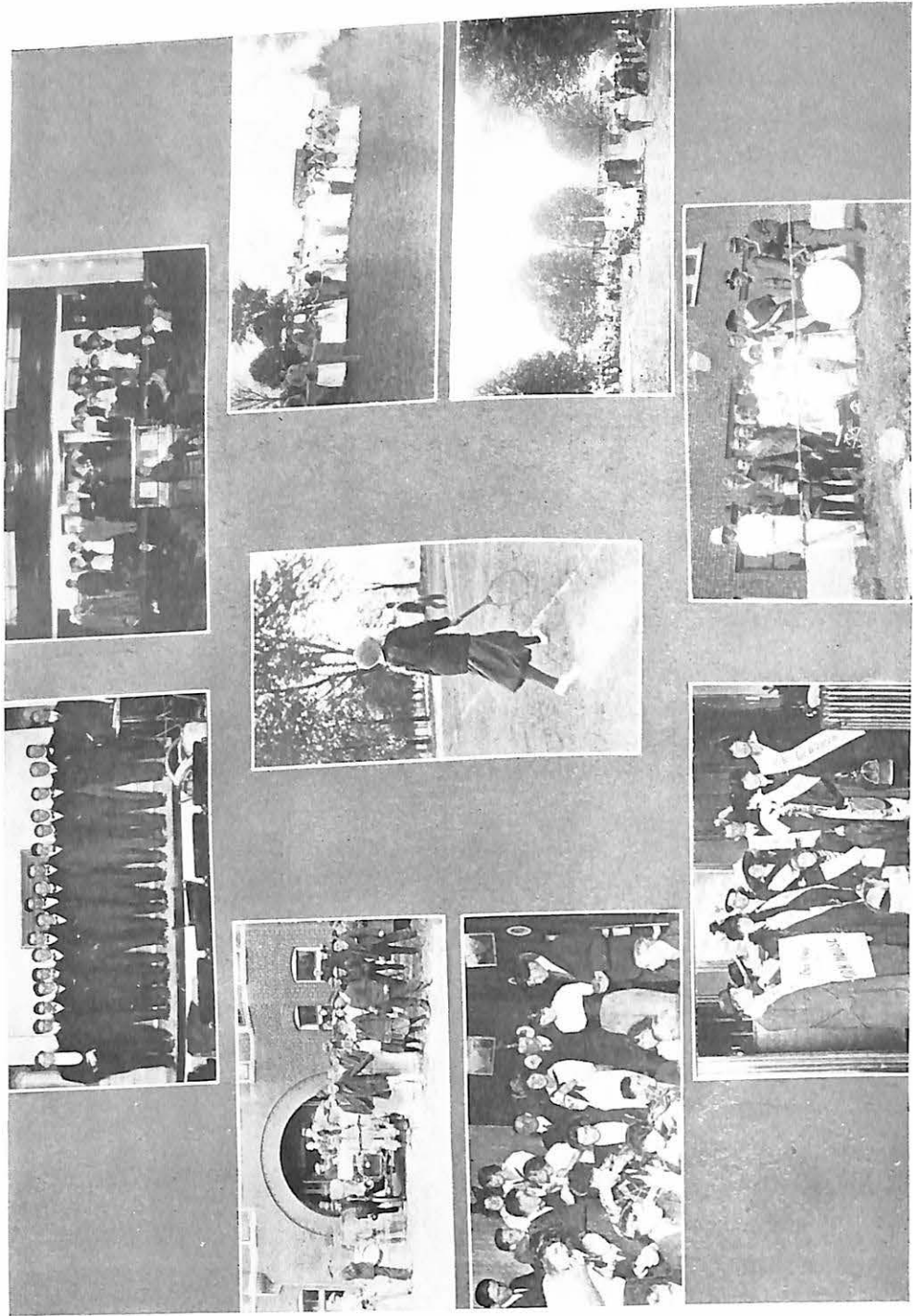


HELEN STEWART WRIGHT, A. B.
 Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
 Faithful to her Junior course. Liked Logic better than Chemistry.



LELAND YANCEY, A. B.
 Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
 Belongs to the German study class. "Come on, I'll ride with you." Efficient director of the famous German band. A jolly Junior.

HOWARD BEAZLEY, A. B.
 Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
 Drives a car with the same type of energy with which he leads yells and beats the drum. Brought us University ideas on welcoming the Freshmen. Wide awake on every subject.



"AROUND THE CHAPEL."

SOPHOMORE





BYRON BRIDGES.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.

Billy takes so much more interest in his Sophomore course than he did in his Freshman course. Can pat time to perfection.



CHRISTINE DENNY.

Armstrong, Mo. Pearsonian.

"What's the joke" Her renowned sunny disposition and ringing laughter make her a general favorite. "March Grotesque." Revels in debating.



VIRGINIA CARPENTER.

Bunceton, Mo. Pearsonian.

We are glad Kansas couldn't keep her. Assistant Captain of the baseball team. Majors in Science. May Queen.



DAVID DURRETT.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.

He never stays after ten. "There's a reason." Got right into College activities when he came and is still making good in them.



FRANCES FARIS.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.

She comes to school alone this year. She is clever, gifted and practical. Second Soprano in Girls' Quartet.



CECIL GRAY.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.

Likes to drive a Ford better than a Studebaker. Takes things just seriously enough. Meets all her responsibilities.



JAMES HERRING.

Forest Green, Mo. Pearsonian.

Good natured Jim. His tongue slips, but he puts the chains on and proceeds. Made a "P" at Pritchett.



JOHN MARSCHALL.

Marshall, Mo. Bairdean.

Had experience in the wheat fields last summer. Resulting capital, \$0.000005. All colors of red hair don't seem to clash.



MILDRED MARTYR.

Slater, Mo. Houxonian.
 "The Queen," and rightly named. Dainty, demure and nice to everybody. Is gay and sensible—each in its proper place.



NORWOOD REED.

Bunceton, Mo. Pearsonian.
 Only man in school who can chin himself with one hand. A baseball re-enforcement. Partial to somber colors. A gun in classes.



PAULINE RICE

Marshall, Mo. Pearsonian.
 Bright eyes with mind to match. Her fondness for exactness will be Dr. McGinnis' joy when she reaches the Ethics class.



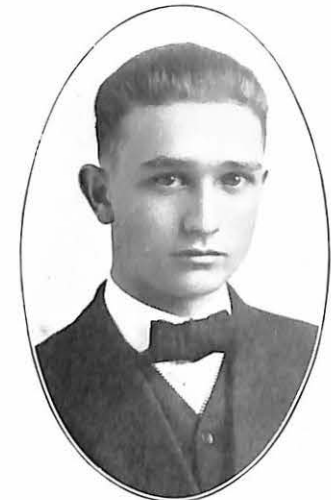
LEON SNYDER

Marshall, Mo. Bairdean.
 Debators quake at his argument. Always hits the nail on the head with his wit. Never fails to have a fitting remark.



LOREN THOMPSON.

Odessa, Mo. Houxonian.
 Has \$30.00 stock in the Ozonol Company—expects to be president some day. Promotes musical interests. On the Chautauqua circuit last summer.



ZACHARIAH WALL

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
 Is very much engaged this year with plans for the west. Impresses you with his earnestness.



ARVILLA WEST.

Bellflower, Mo. Bairdean.
 A model housekeeper who never slights even the walls. "If she won't, she won't and that's the end of it."

CLAUDE DIXON.

Marshall, Mo. Pearsonian.

"Hark, the ominous roll of thunder."
A deep thinker—would be a bright student if he only concentrated.

HOWARD TALBOTT.

Kansas City, Mo. Pearsonian.

A quiet, pleasing surety characterizes everything he does. Office connected with that of Dr. Black. In demand as a soloist.

CHARLES EDWARD PATTERSON.

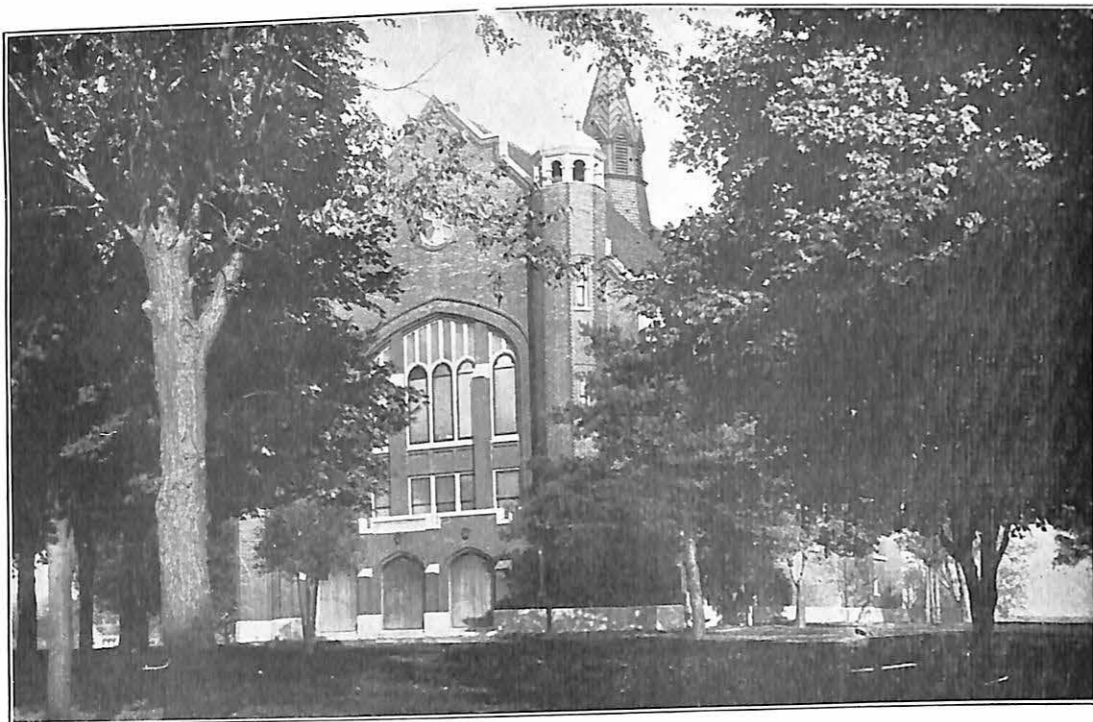
St. Louis, Mo. Houxonian.

First aid to the Physics Laboratory. Stays at the "Dorm" this year. "Pat," alias "Eureka." Takes a joke now.

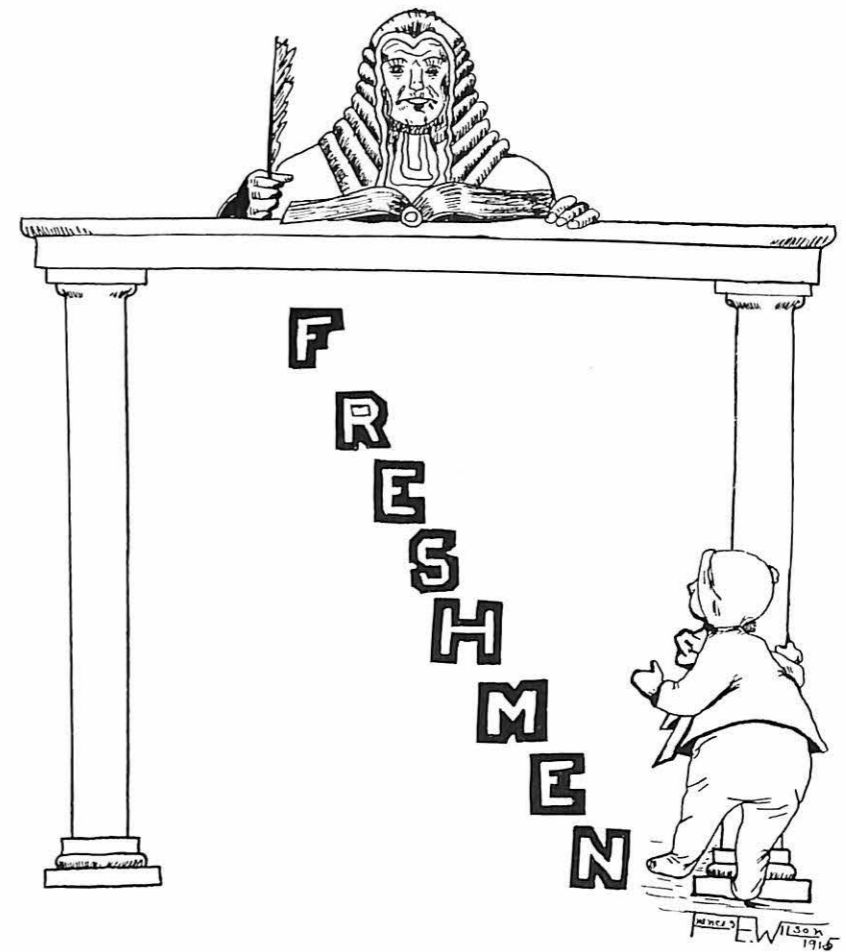
STEELE PETRY.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.

Where, Oh where, has his little dog gone? Is "Steele" thru and thru and promises to do things.



WEST FRONT STEWART CHAPEL.





CYRILLA ARMSTRONG.

Kansas City, Mo. Pearsonian.
Her woes are innumerable. Has wonderful curly hair and a natural faculty for neatness.



RUTH BELL.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
Rosy complexion and a ready supply of laughter. Likes early Spring styles.



ELETHE BELWOOD.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
Religiously upheld the State rule of vaccination. Stars as center in basketball. Has interests in the country.



FRED BRADSHAW.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
"Jack" has access to a good school at home, but prefers Missouri Valley.



VIRGINIA BROWN.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
Wears a Junior ring this soon. Introduced the Tipperary veil at M. V. C. Violinist for the Girls' Glee Club. "Oh, read my Latin."



BELLE CHAFFEE.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
Attractive and winning. Promises to be a summa student. Declares that \$600.00 a year would be abundant for the maintenance and happiness of a dear little bungalow.



BINA COOPER.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
A striking brunette. She must be miserly for she keeps the same Bill. Worry is entirely foreign to her.



EUGENIE FLEMING.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
Distinctively individual. She uses her natural grace and many talents to please others.



Laura Sue Fray

Higbee, Mo. Pearsonian.

Her sparkling brown eyes punctuate an easy flow of conversation. Member of the Roanoke Club.



Chauncey Frier.

Louisiana, Mo. Houxonian.

Had a very romantic runaway, in which he was the hero. A coming debater. A Pike County representative who sings well.



Eunice Fulton

Malta Bend, Mo. Houxonian.

A modest Freshman who never pries into the affairs of others, but manages her own successfully.



Viola Harrison.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.

She reminds us of a picture which radiates sweetness and pleasantness.



Dorothy Horne.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.

"Dot" attacks her class work with the same vim which characterizes her basketball playing. Vivacious in all things.



Shelton Houx.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.

Started to school when he was six years old and hasn't missed a day. Is Mrs. Coulson's especial joy.—"Shaky."



Theodocia Huff.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.

A coming "Nan." Makes happy comparisons. "I'll lend you anything I have."



Louise Hunker.

Roanoke, Mo. Bairdean.

Interested in everything and always ready to help everybody. Mathematical head. "Life without laughing would be such a dreary blank."



JUNE K. KING.

Marshall, Mo. Bairdean.

Used to be the College pet, but he's too tall now. Extends the genuine "Peabody Farm" hospitality to all his friends.



THADDEUS MCFADDEN.

Marshall, Mo. Pearsonian.

If Thaddeus asks to call, beware—he might bring his trunk with him. Undying devotion.



FRANK MANNING.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.

Is entitled to his coveted M. D. degree—references; "Fanny and the Servant Problem." Takes cross-country runs. Fond of horses.



VIRGIL REAGAN.

Lock Springs, Mo. Pearsonian.

Only the soothing welcoming of the upper classmen kept him with us this year. "Brother Bradley said——."



LEWIS SAMs.

Kansas City, Mo. Pearsonian.

Came as a Christmas present. Gave a distinctive impersonation Hobo Day. Football aspirant.



MARGARET SPOTTS.

Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.

Light-hearted and full of fun. Has the distinction of having been Maid of Honor.



WYLIE STEEN.

Bentonville, Ark. Pearsonian.

Brought a varied and pleasing line of accomplishments to us from the Ozarks. Little but mighty.



GEORGE TALBOTT.

Kansas City, Mo. Pearsonian.

Privileged character around Campbell Hall. Has a reputation as a debater and as a business manager. "Cooley," a real lawyer.



ASA THOMAS. Pearsonian.
Nebraska City, Neb.
Has a devoted "sister" in his own home town. Looks dignified. Goes to Betty for counsel.

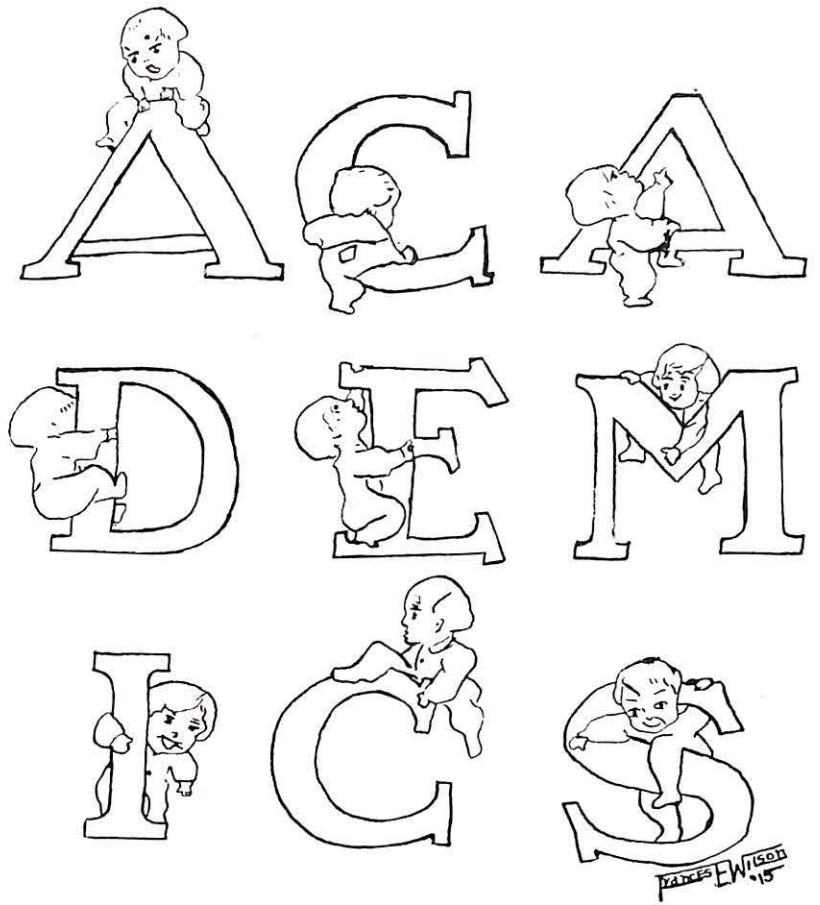


CATHRYN THORP. Houxonian.
Marshall, Mo.
A country lass who couldn't get onto Dormitory ways. Her constant light-heartedness and genuine friendliness makes her welcome wherever she goes.



FRANCES WILSON Houxonian.
Marshall, Mo.
Her artistic touch is not only prevalent in the Sab., but is portrayed in everything she does. Loves to do nice things for people. Adores the country.

JAMES ASHURST. Houxonian.
Marshall, Mo.
Some thing really amused him once. Operates the Mutual movie machine, much to the delight of his care free friends.



FRANCES WILSON '15

Senior Academy Class Roll



JOSEPH ALLEN.



J. D. McCUTCHEON, JR.



RUTH JOHNSTON.

EDGAR CCHHRAN. MARY E. COULSON. MAMIE KIERN.

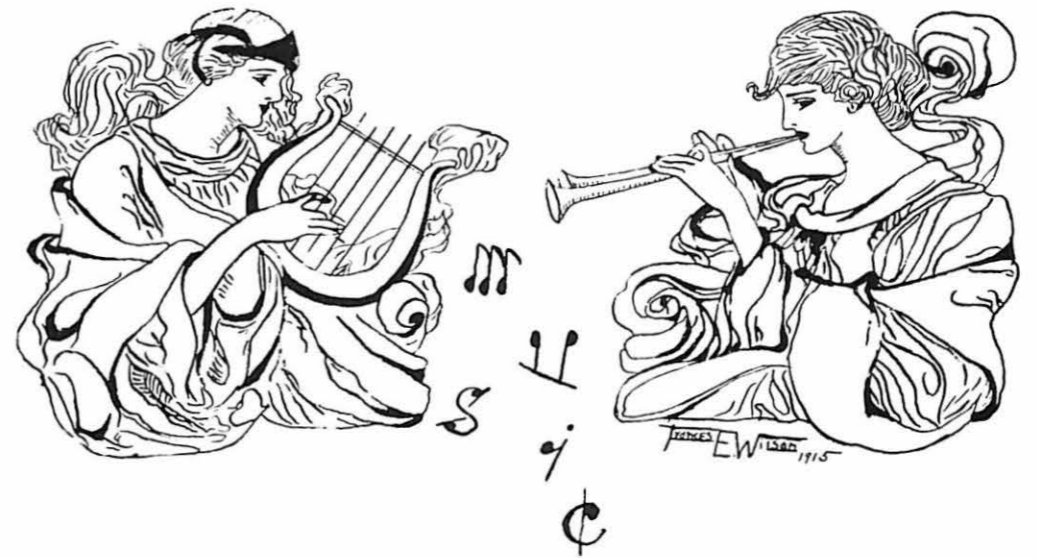
WILLIAM KIERN. DEAN MONEYMAKER.



COLLEGE LIFE.



HOBO DAY SNAP SHOTS.





BOYS' GLEE CLUB.

Top Row—Bradshaw, Houx, Belwood, Talbott, Frier, Whitsett, Wall.
 Middle—Steen, Quiett, Fichthorn (Director), Ferguson, McGinnis (Mgr.), Thompson.
 Bottom Row—Penick, Marschall, Poague, Thomas, Sturgeon.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

Top Row—Hunker, Baker, Blayney (Mgr.), McKee, Fisher, V. Brown, C. Brown.
 Middle—Martyr, Wilson, Fichhorn (Director), Cubbage, Paris.
 Bottom Row—West, Spotts, Baily, Fray.



Boys' QUARTET.
Fichthorn, McGinnis, Thompson, Ferguson.



MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.
Top Row—Steen, Belwood, Brooks, Bridges Moneymaker, Allen, Marksbury, Ferguson.
Bottom Row—Vawter (Director), Houx, Beazley, Huff, Brown, Thompson, Penick.



GIRLS' QUARTET.
 Top Row—Baity, Wilson.
 Bottom Row—Faris, Blayney.



PEARSONIAN-HOUXONIAN.

DECEMBER 17, 1914.

Pearsonian affirms,
 Represented by
 Sloan Whitsett,
 Geo. H. Talbott.

Houxonian denies,
 Represented by
 Gordon Fisher,
 Gilder Horne.

QUESTION—Resolved: "That the States should establish a schedule of Minimum Wages for all unskilled labor, Constitutionality conceded.

Decision for the Affirmative 2-1.

PEARSONIAN-BAIRDEAN.

DECEMBER 18, 1914.

Pearsonian affirms,
 Represented by
 Claude Dickson,
 E. J. Hendrix.

Bairdean denies,
 Represented by
 Garland Neal,
 Leon Snyder.

QUESTION—Resolved: "That the present immigration law should be amended so as to debar all immigrants over sixteen years of age who are unable to read or write. Provided that this shall not be construed so as to debar citizens of the United States or dependents upon qualified immigrants."

Decision for the Affirmative 2-1.

HOUXONIAN-BAIRDEAN.

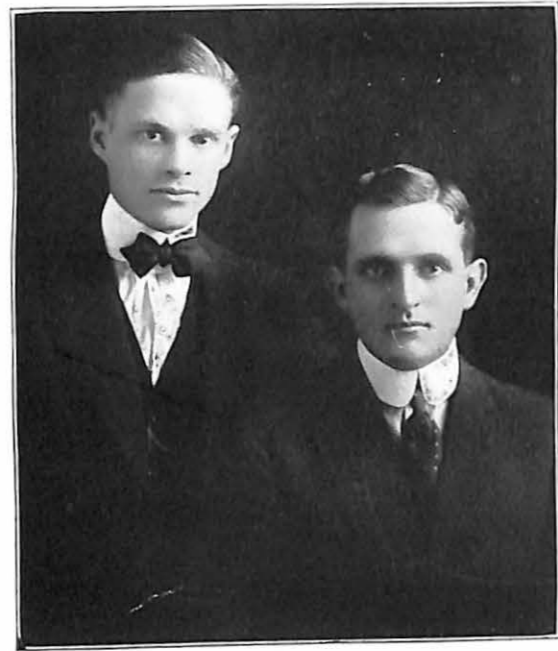
DECEMBER 19, 1914.

Houxonian affirms,
 Represented by
 Chauncey Frier,
 James Belwood.

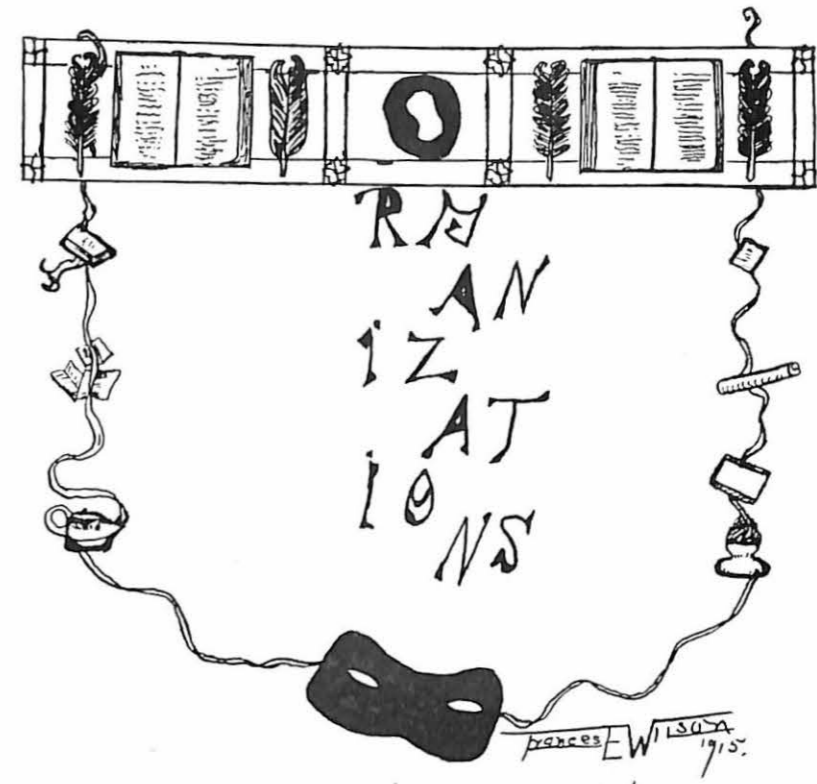
Bairdean denies,
 Represented by
 Grider Penick,
 Arthur McGinnis.

QUESTION—Resolved "That the Monroe Doctrine as it stands today should be abandoned."

Decision for the Negative 3-0.



INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE TEAMS.
Top—Marksbury and Snyder.
Bottom—G. Talbott and Hendrix.





UNIT CLUB COUNCIL.

Top Row—Brooks, Orchestra; Rolofson, Athletics; Dynes, Faculty Member; G. Talbott, Pearsonian; Hendrix, Y. M. C. A.
 Middle—H. Talbott, I. P. A.; Cubbage, Girls' Glee Club; McGinnis, President; Baity, Y. W. C. A.; Wall, Houxonian.
 Bottom Row—Whitsett, Publicity; McAninch, Bairdean; Beazley, Yell Leader.



DELTA STAFF.

Top Row—Marksbury, Bus. Mgr.; Beazley, Athletics; G. Talbott, Alumni; McGinnis, Editor in Chief; Snyder, Exchange.
 Bottom Row—McAninch, Local; Brown, Literary; Cubbage, Religious.



Y.M.C.A.
CABINET

H.D. TALBOTT

J.D. McCUTCHEON

J.H. MARSCHALL

G.H. TALBOTT

Z.R. WALL
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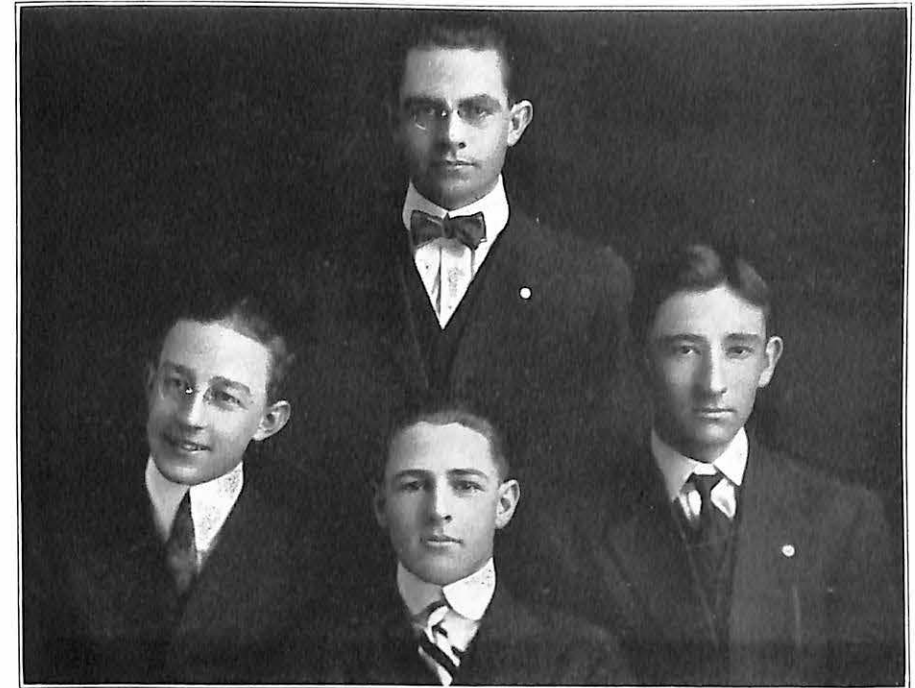
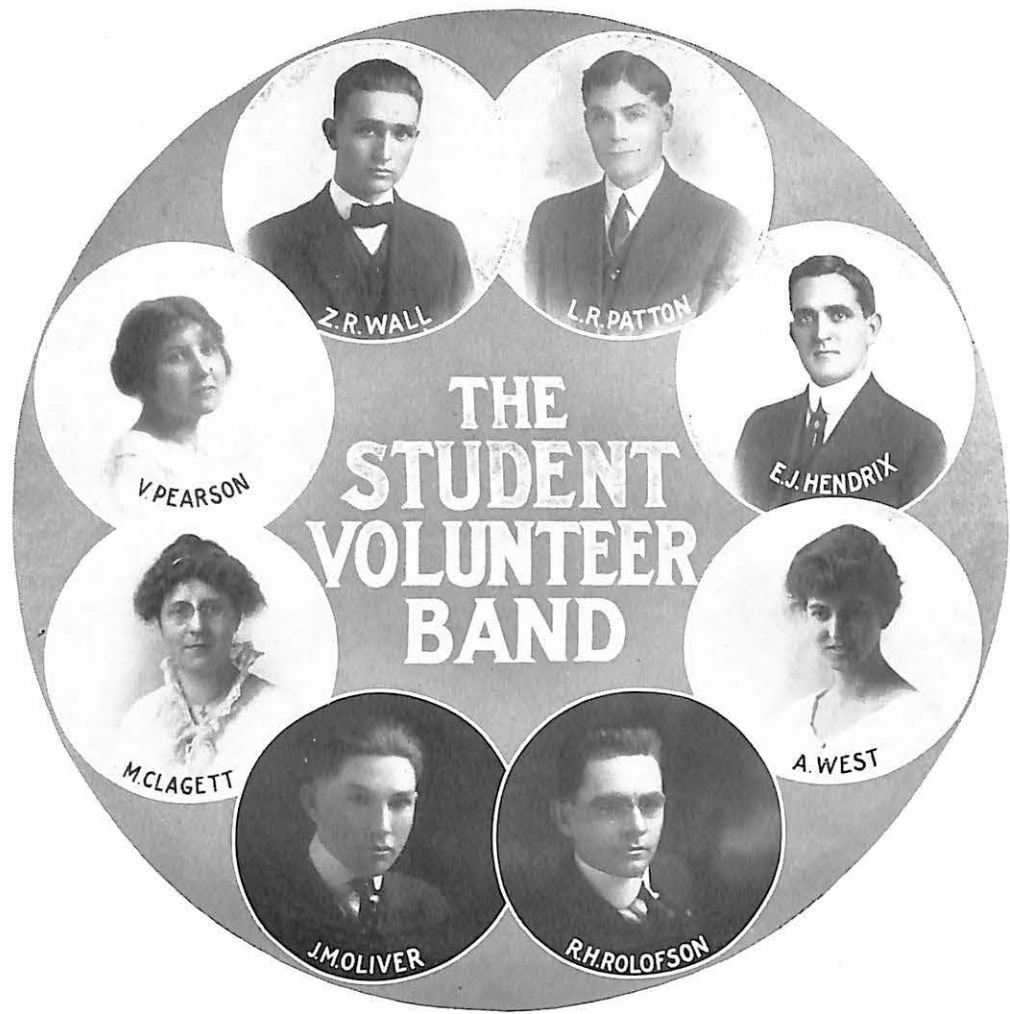
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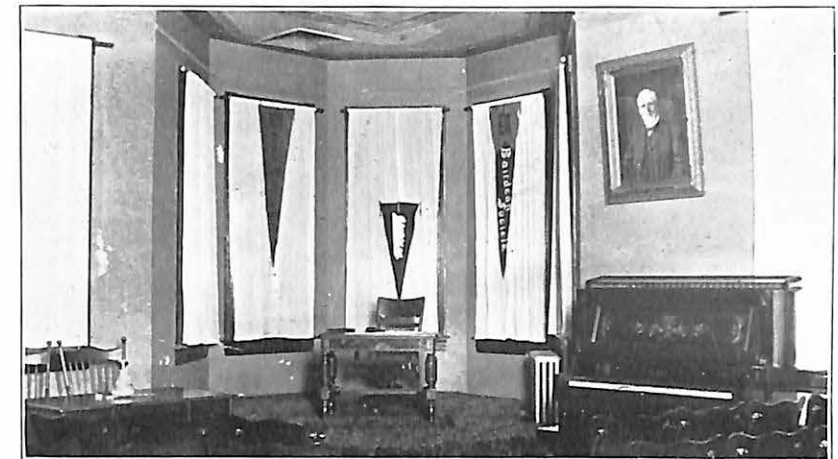
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INTER-COLLEGIATE PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION.

Rolofson
 Steen Dickson
 McCutcheon



BAIRDEAN SOCIETY HALL.



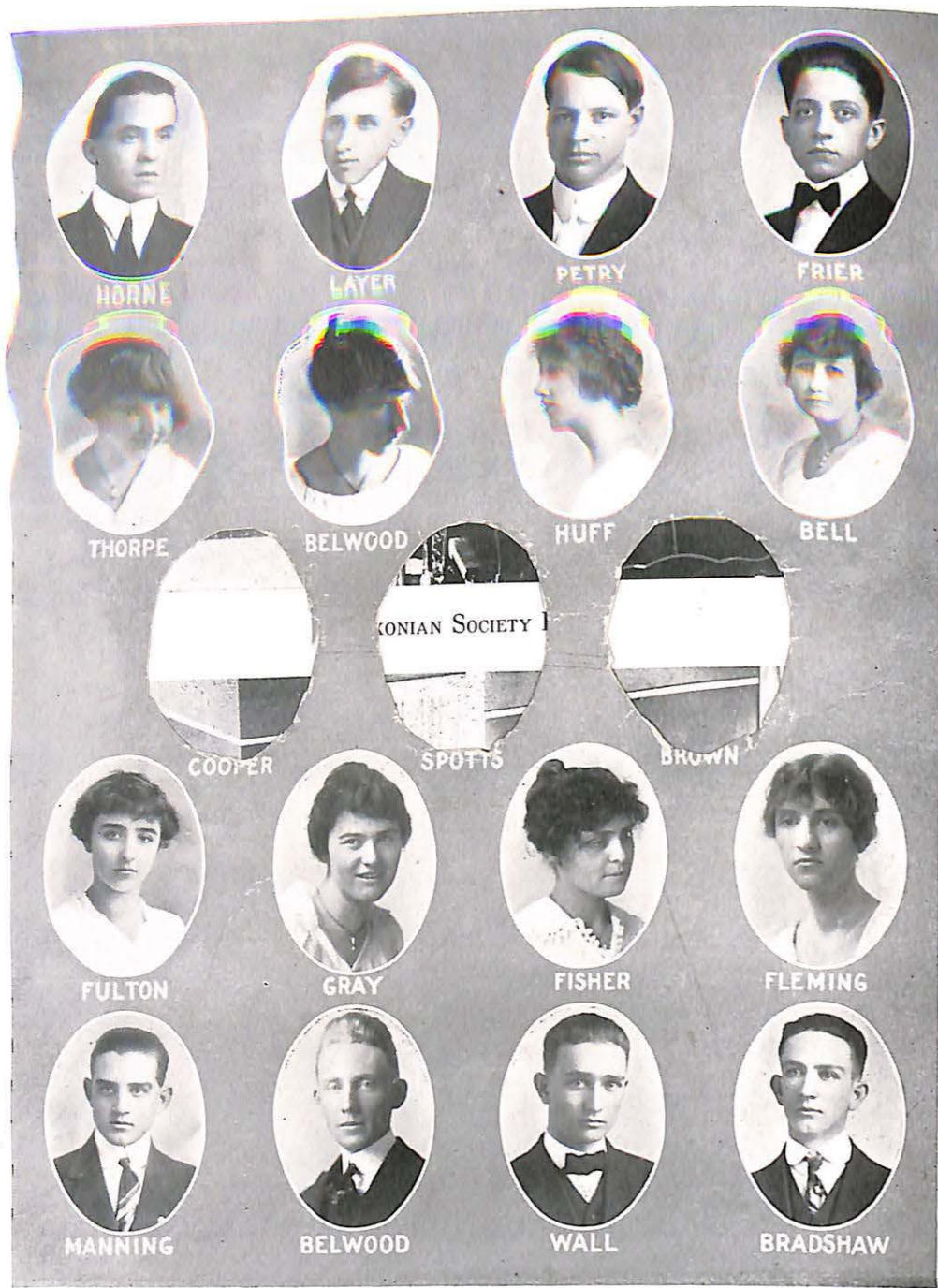
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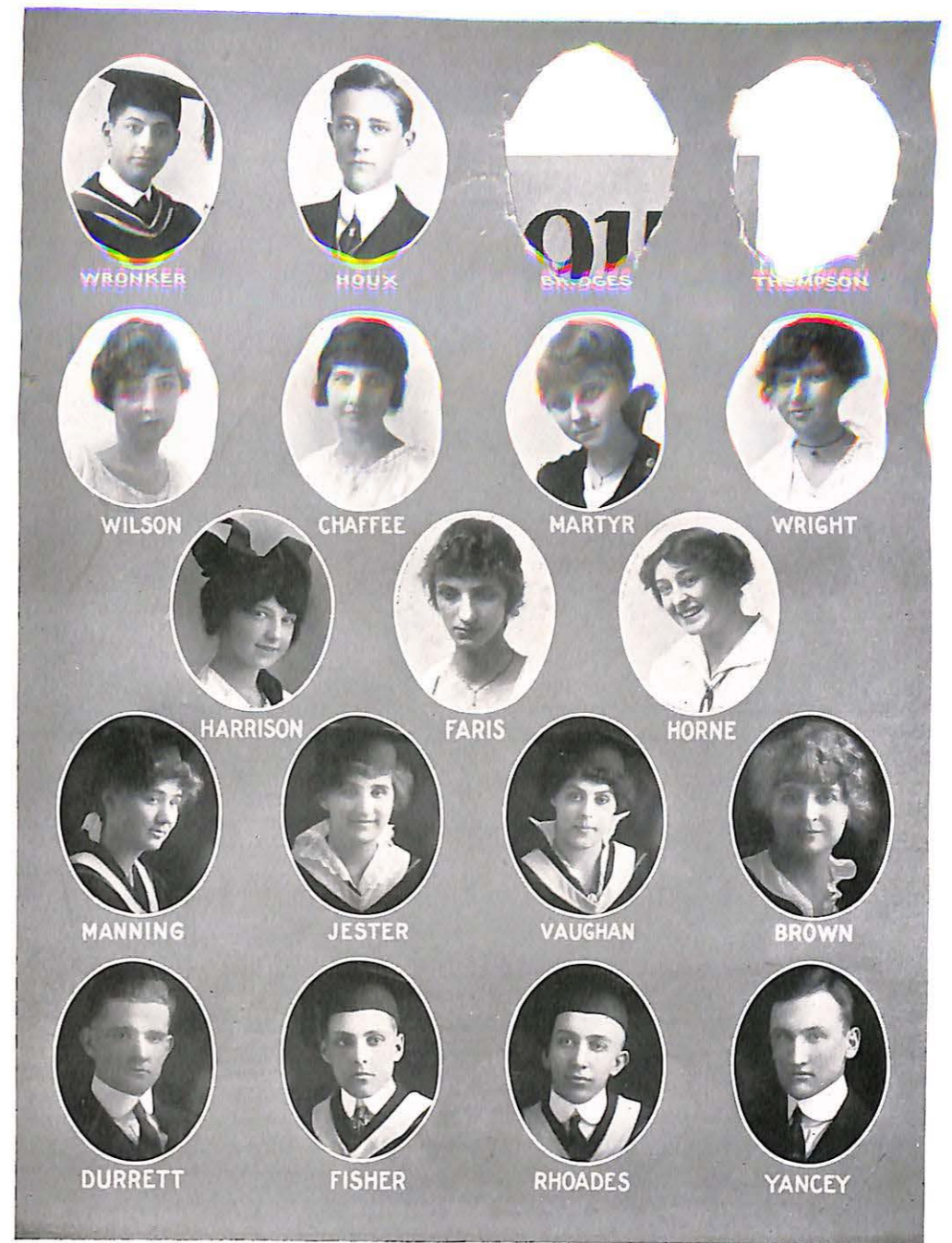
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BROOKS	SNYDER	STARK	COX	FICKLIN
HARRIS MEANINCH	FADIS M ^C CUTCHEON	HORN WEST		
JOHNSTON	PENICK	CLAGETT	MARKSBURY	BUCK
M ^C GINNIS	MARSHALL	HUNKER	KING	MONEYMAKER

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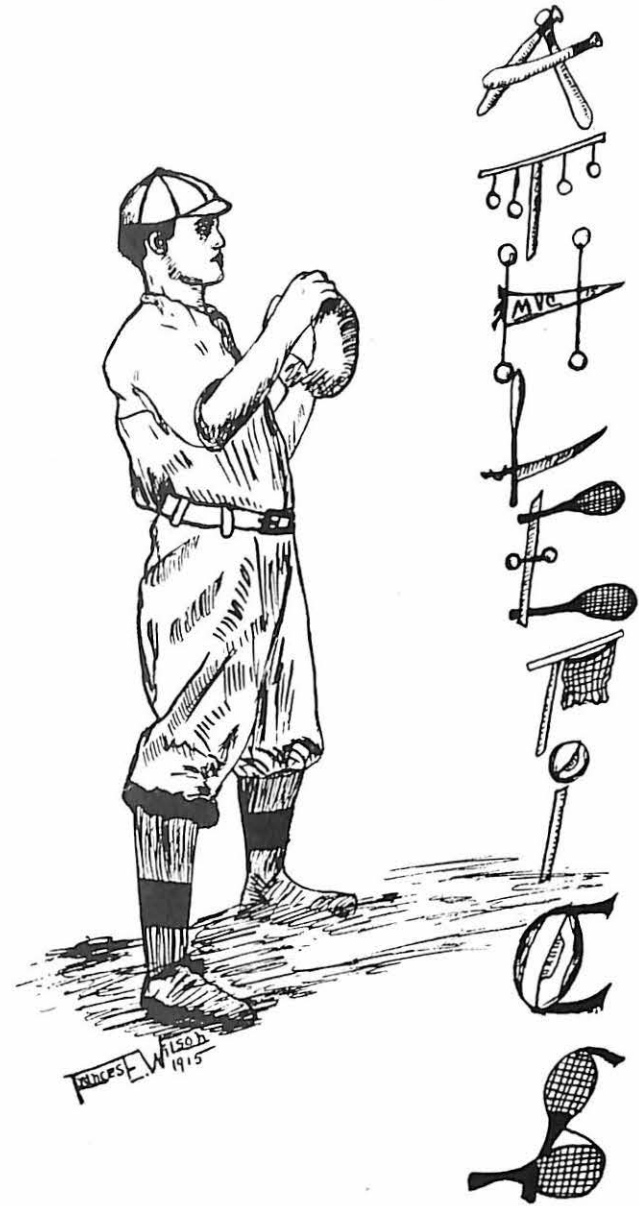
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HOLMES



"ON THE COURTHOUSE STEPS."





EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Top Row—Roloftson, Treas.; E. Moneymaker, Mgr. Tennis; G. Talbott, Mgr. Baseball;
Penick, Faculty Advisor.
Bottom Row—Fisher, President; Penick, Secretary; Horne, Mgr. Track.



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM.

Top Row—Horne, Mgr.; Thorpe, Lockridge, Coach; Belwood, Buck.
Bottom Row—Armstrong, Carpenter, Fray, Bell.

BASE BALL



CHARLES A. (KID) NICHOLS.

Western League at Kansas City, 1887; Southern League at Memphis, 1888; Western League at Kansas City, 1888; Western League at Omaha, 1889; National League at Boston, 1890-1901; Manager Western League Club at Kansas, 1902-'03; Manager National League Club at St. Louis, 1904-'05; National League at Philadelphia, 1906-'07; Manager Kansas City Nationals, 1908-'13.

Coach Missouri Valley College, 1915—



CAPTAIN NEAL.



GREEN, Catcher.



STURGEON, Pitcher.



FISHER, First Base



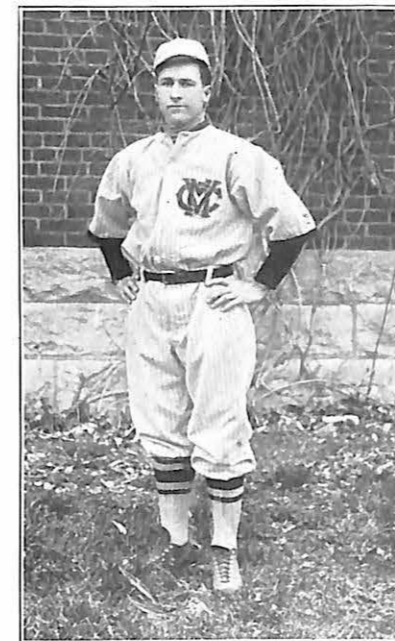
STEEN, Second Base.



READ, Third Base.



TALBOTT, Short Stop.



McGINNIS, Right Field.



MONEYMAKER, Center Field.



DURRETT, Left Field



PENICK, Sub.



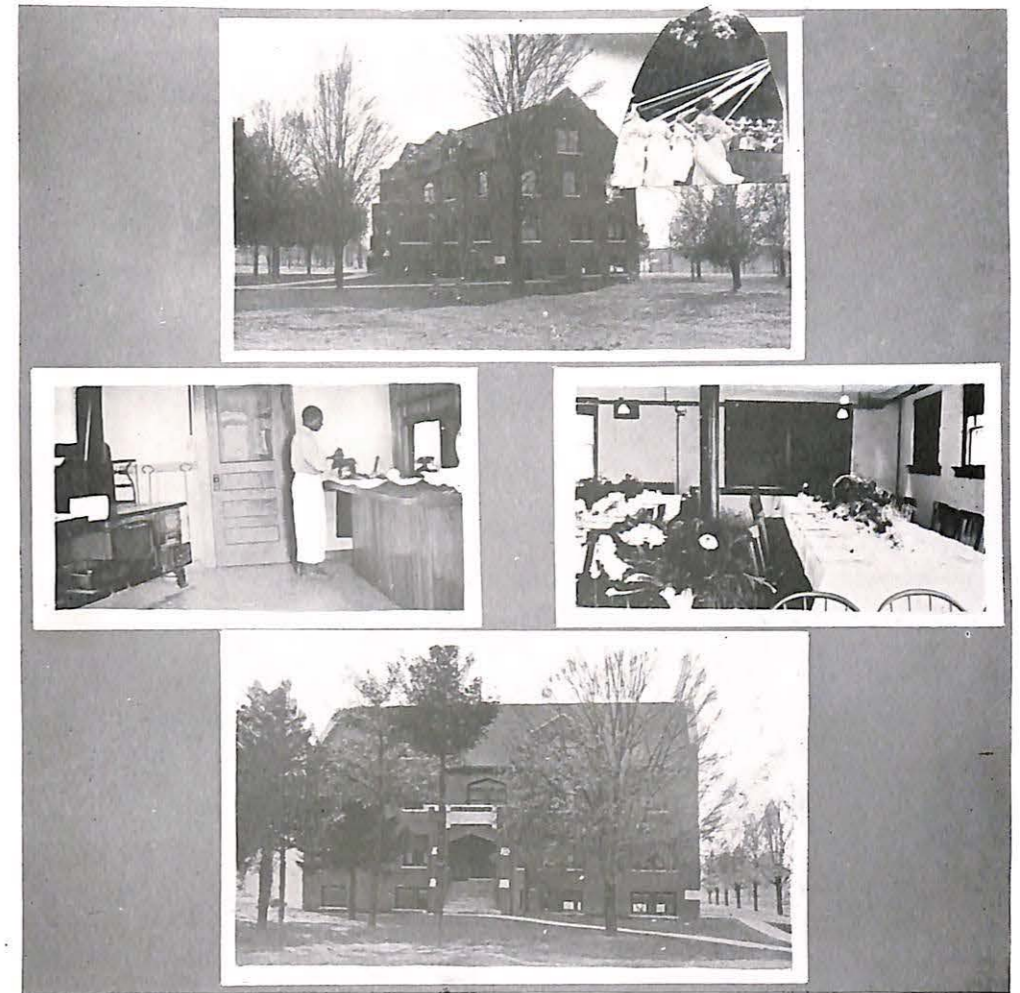
ALLEN, Sub.



G. TALBOTT, Mgr.

Base Ball Schedule, 1915

April 15, M. V. C., 3; Central, 6; at Fayette.
 April 20, M. V. C., 1; Chinese University, 8; at Marshall.
 April 27, M. V. C., 5; Central, 9; at Marshall.
 May 7, M. V. C., 2; Ottawa University, 1; at Marshall.
 May 11, M. V. C., 2; Kirksville Normal, 10; at Kirksville.
 May 12, M. V. C., 3; Kirksville Normal, 4; at Kirksville.
 May 13, M. V. C., 0; Kirksville Osteopathic, 3; at Kirksville.
 May 14, M. V. C., 4; Westminster, 3; at Fulton.
 May 27, M. V. C., —; William Jewell, —; at Marshall.
 May 28, M. V. C., —; William Jewell, —; at Marshall.
 June 1, M. V. C., —; Pittsburg Federals, —; at Marshall.
 June 2, M. V. C., —; Westminster, —; at Marshall.
 June 3, M. V. C., —; Westminster, —; at Marshall.



DORMITORY SNAP SHOTS.



TRACK TEAM.

Top Row—Horne, Mgr., Snyder, McGinnis, Bradshaw, Sams.
 Middle Row—Manning, Poague, Marschall.
 Bottom Row—Kiern, Houx, Neal, Perkins.



CAMPUS SCENES.

CALENDAR

ILLUSTRATED BY ELIZABETH COULSON.

September opened with a rush
Of students, cute and cunning.
Louisa Campbell—overfull—
Birkhead was over running.
New students roamed the campus o'er;
They're thick in every room.
The reason why?
Who can deny
The school is on a boom?

Pearsonians give a hayride which
Was very tame and proper;
Bairdeans gave a hayride, too—
No rough housing could stop 'er.
And then they gave a final rush
Along with candy pullin'.
The snow doth fall;
All Campbell Hall
Puts on its winter woolens.



George Talbott with his usual vim
Starts on a Pearsie rush;
Maude Ficklin draws out Bairdean boys
And starts another crush.
Miss Stofer was the one desired—
Center of all attraction,
But she with tact
That others lacked
Would not join any faction.

Houston, a man from Washington.
Talks of the Democrats;
Then Weatherford gives us a talk—
Of course, he holds the Hat.
We bravely give our dimes to help
Save a long lost creation.
But then its true,
It helps a few
To soup, soap and salvation.

We entertain the Synod
One bright Thursday—out in Chapel—
The noise they made with fork and spoon
Was certainly a rabble .
The Glee Club gaily sang their songs—
Doc. Black conferred degrees;
His motto is:
"Tend to your biz,
And always strive to please."

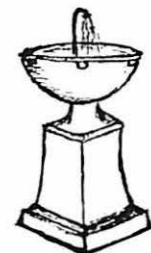
Those yellow flags you saw around
Meant lots of vaccination.
In fact, we all have endured much
From the Board of Education.
A rumor comes out on Miss Bliss
That she is seeking Hymen.
The Fates are kind
Not far behind
Arvilla gets a diamond.



The posters that came out at first,
Signed by Experience,
Deprived the Freshman of all use
To which they put their sense—
New male students—for reasons known,
Wear straw hats and summer cadies;
With martial Ranks
And sundry Spanks
They do avoid the ladies.



The "Campbellites" give a ghost walk
In their Hall on Halloween,
And many a ghostly tale was told
And many a "ha'nt" was seen.
To coast down slides in this nice Dorm
'Slike coasting down a mountain.
A former class
Pays out its brass
And buys a drinking fountain.



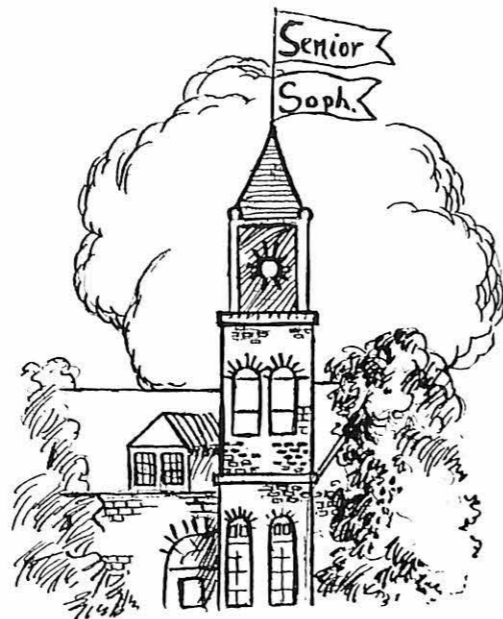
We have a concrete Grandstand
That has not a single crack—
And then there are faint rumors
Of an effort to have track.
The flags that float remind us of
“When Knighthood was in Flower.”
The Senior Acs
Defy brickbats—
Their flag floats o’er the tower.

We give a simple little play—
Which was all about Fan—
A wicked girl who leaves the show
To wed a noble man.
The lights go off—the lights come on—
Leaving us in the dark—
But Fan’s unwilling
In manner chilling
She doth disdain to spark.

We come at last to the debates
With lots of yells and fighting.
The time we had was simply grand—
It’s so goshdurned exciting.
Pearsonians cop two debates,
Bairdeans cop one—
There are but three,
So you’ll agree
Houxonians take none.

Miss Bliss runs off and marries
Christmas while we’re at home.
Some one was plainly needed
To stop the French class groan;
Some one was needed, too,— to cook,
So they employed Miss Layney.
But she has, too,
Hymen in mind.
Will her name, say, be Blayney?

Missouri had her State Fair
In October at Sedalia;
Missouri Valley attended well
In holiday regalia.
The Music School gives a concert,
With yells and hoots and groans—
The singers quake,
Their knees do shake—
And they make overtones.



The girls at the Dorm have some fun
Along with a mock wedding.
The bride wore a rich fancy veil
Made from the guest room bedding.
Virginia C. was bride-to-be,
Vera Cub. the groom.
With solemn fate
She took her mate
Amid the deepest gloom.



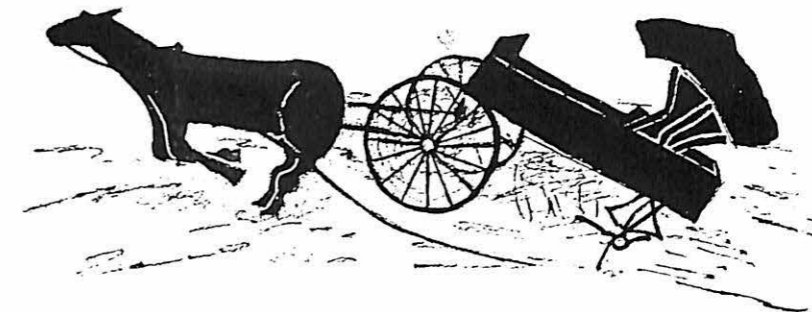
Of course, the annual Senior stunt
Is pulled off by William Henry,
Assisted by his wife and child
And “Co-eds” from the “Henery.”
Professor Penick takes time now
To entertain the lonely.
Dress suits that night
Bloomed left and right—
It was for Seniors only.

Miss Smith inspects Y. W. C. A.
Finds it in good condition.
Biologist thot ’twas Springtime,
To Salt Fork they went fishing.
We had a man with memory,
In little, Dr. Dobbins.
His speech was fine
Along Freshie line.
Have you seen the first robins?



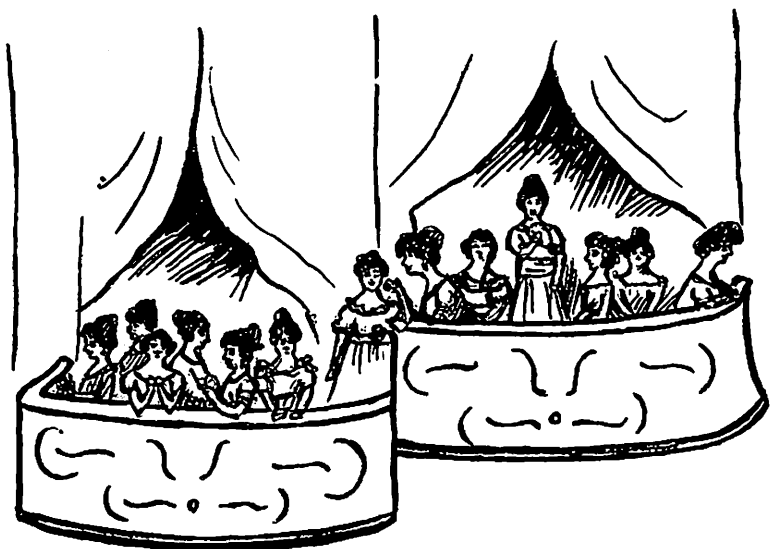
Miss Engle is a suffragette
Who believes in women voting.
She puts out “Votes for Women” signs
All over school they’re floating.
Miss Frances Wilsen leaves her horse
To the tender care of Frier;
As a result they catapult’
’Ed out into the mire.

This school is quite a cultured place
With many motor cars.
With Cadillacs that run with ease
And Fords that run with jars.
In Beazley’s, Belwood’s, Vawter’s cars
Its really like a song.
But all aboard
In Dick Read’s Ford
We’ll ramble right along.



Key's Auditorium opened up
 With the play, "Everywoman."
 The College girls, they went enmasse;
 The boys? Well, they weren't coming.
 The girls sat in expensive seats,
 So prim, precise and pensive,
 The boys felt cheap,
 But lost no sleep—
 Box seats are too expensive.

Amid the stress of comic work
 We came almost forgetting
 The play of How the Vote was Won
 By rampant suffragetting.
 Some girls go on a little spree
 To visit with Jeff. City.
 The hearts they broke,
 (This is no joke)
 Inspire us all with pity.



Professor Laughlin advocates
 A wide reform in spelling.
 Spring Quarter brings new students in
 Our slim enrollment swelling.
 The boys' Glee Club takes a short trip
 To boom up 'Zouri Valley
 Among small towns
 They travel 'round
 And see Jane, Kate and Sally.

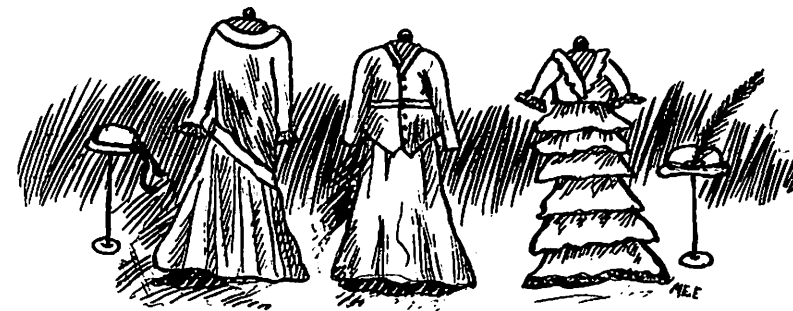
Our new Coach came down from K. C.
 His name is K (Kid) Nichols.
 It seems as if we'll have A team!
 The thot of Championship tickles.
 The Girls' Glee Club departs the town
 To put on quite a show;
 Also they scan
 A strong man
 In the town of Glasgow.

A contest for a valued prize
 Is held by I. P. A.'s.
 We listened to 'em, oft in awe;
 To McCutcheon in amaze.
 The evil of these awful things
 Were told in manner graphic.
 List, Oh, my Soul!
 The ominous Roll
 That dooms the Liquor traffic.

Hobo Day was a grand success,
 Enjoyed by all the school.
 We think each one of us enjoyed
 Acting once more (?) the fool.
 Our long parade was noteworthy,
 Press notices were fine.
 When on the Square
 Someone asked where
 The show would be at nine.

Have you seen the new kind of clothes
 Now on display in Marshall?
 They're colors to suit everyone;
 To grays and browns we're partial.
 The new Spring styles are now at White's,
 At Chaffee's hats are blooming
 With bills which they
 Will have to pay,
 The fond papas are fuming.

The I. P. A.'s go to Parkville
 To give their prize oration.
 We didn't win first place and some
 Got lost in K. C.'s station.
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The elder Talbott boy, you know,
 The one without much hair,
 Attends a meet at Carthage, and
 Gets inspiration there.
 The Girls' Dorm visits the Boys' Dorm,
 But many rooms are locked.
 Owners inside
 Under beds hide,
 When up the stairs they flocked.

MacFadden's little steamer trunk
 Is removed from the Dorm
 To Templeton's home,
 Thaddy becomes warm.
 Professor Evrard entertains
 A few Saint Patrick's Day.
 Howe'er his wife
 Was sick of life
 And to this plan said "Nay."

A deep snow covered everything.
 It was cold as the Dickens,
 But Bairdeans broke their habit of
 Going to bed with the chickens.
 So they went on a sleighride
 And they roughhoused there so well
 The sides fell out
 With many a shout
 Stofer and Isabel.



Commencement time will soon be here,
 With May a graduation,
 And many a Senior fair will mourn
 The sad realization.
 But now the time has come to stop,
 There's nothing else to do,
 And so we all
 Say to you all
 We hope this has pleased you.

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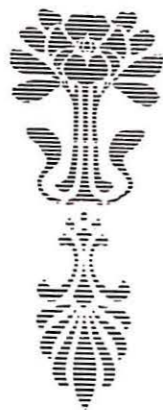
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Sun.? Guess so.

Sun. Morning Text. Wheresoever an old hen scratcheth there
she findeth her food.

Sun. Night. Moses shooting at pigeons with a Daisy air rifle.

M. Edwin Rhoades.

Give me Manning's phaeton, a balmy day, and a girl, and I am
satisfied. Classes are of no importance then.

Gordon Fisher.

Raised from the dead, I entered M. V. C. and succeeded to my
present position by taking rhetoric under Myers.

Frank Duggins.

Well, don't you know about Booze. Just ask the pie man, you
know. Well, I will know more about automobiles when the weath-
er opens, for I have promised Dr. McGinnis I would never look at
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Grider Penick.

Smile, darn you, smile. I'd give a dollar if I didn't have to go to classes. Just as happy as if I had good sense.

O. C. Griffith.

Reverend is the title that they say will be prefixed to my name in three more years. Can't help it because I have an extensive vocabulary.

Kathryn Jester.

"I've struggled to get here. I'll say it. For College is no easy glidin'. But there seemed to be no way around it, since "Jeder mensh muss leiden." (Apologies to Dr. McGinnis.)

O. Marksbury.

Am wondering what will become of the school when I leave. When you come over to Washington ask for Senator Marksbury from Missouri. Can't help it because my country is calling me to its service. My brain repository is the cause of it all.

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Arthur McGinnis.

So near the Campus born and bred, I've seen many a Senior thru, And then they tried it out on me to see what it could do. Would you know my accomplishments? Perhaps I'd best not tell. In four long years, I only learned to lead the College yell.

Flavel Brooks.

Will you think of me, when I am in the cold North, trying to earn the staff of life? I am wondering who will chaperon the picnics next year.

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Solomon Wronker.

Yes, I am a Senior, thank you, but I have a hard time making myself and others believe it. By mingling with lower classmen, one loses his dignity and it is only at Chapel that I feel among my peers. Advice to Seniors. Organize a class for Seniors only.

Minnie Clagett.

I may be the shortest of Seniors, but I am happy just the same and tho I was away a while, this graduating class I claim. When in some foreign land, I seek the heathen child to teach, in dreams at night, and day time, too, my mind to M. V. C. will reach.

Susan Vaughan.

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Elizabeth Coulson, (at first ball game); "Oh, I see now. They carry those little pads to silde on."

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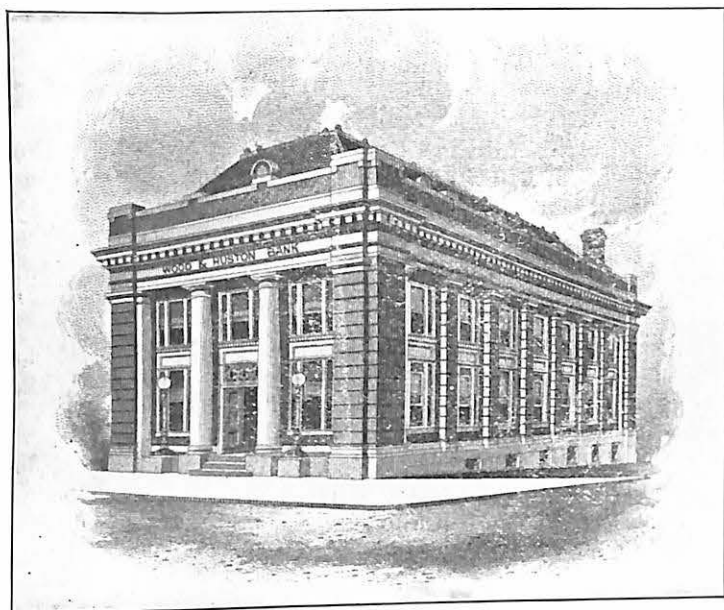
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teachings of Byron. Can you trace the influence of either of these men in the Bible

IV. Do you consider that Browning and Carlyle were influenced by the cubist school

V. Write from memory the first three “Idylls of the King,” making notes on all obscure references.

VI. Trace the effect of the Norman strain in Eng. on the works of Tolstoi, Dante and Rex Beach.

English Composition.

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Watching the dying embers flicker out
A'thinking of my old school friends at college
And pond'ring what each one could be about.
And tho I know most all the folks who come here,
Meeting them in class room and in the hall,
Because they've been here most as long as I have
I think I love the Juniors most of all.
I could see them as they saunter into Chapel.
I could hear Jim calling, "Ig'D you get the mail?"
Adah would come in smiling at a Freshman
And Ikie at the entire bunch would rail.
Then there were Bob and Betty on the campus;
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Then memories of Hobo Day remind me
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- III. What is the longest word in Part II; Give 2 synonyms for same.
- IV. Discuss fully; "Inner," "Outer," "Which," "Why," "What," "When."
- V. Compose a lecture suitable for Chautauqua on the "Kantian Theory as Opposed to Picture Shows."
- VI. Give exact reason why Mr. Dewey and Tufts wrote this volume; Could it be attributed to the influence of an early love affair?
- VII. Give an exhaustive resume of reasons for the frequent recurrence of the word "theory;" Tell where and how often same occurs.
- VIII. Write an imaginary dialogue between Kant and Joan of Arc on "The What and The How."
- IX. Quote in the exact words of the author, Section II, page 17-page 104.
- X. Discuss all points not mentioned in previous questions.

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The Delta.

Once every month, the life of the school is brightened by the appearance of that sprightly little sheet, entitled "The Delta." To delve into the history of this Periodical would be the height of folly. It is sufficient to say, that as Athena sprang from the head of Zeus, so sprang "The Delta" from the Literary Societies, and has ever since been a healthy offspring, although suffering recently from a lack of subscribers.

Determined to be original, this little sheet does not appear a month ahead of time, but rather a month (or more) late. It is very pleasant to read of something that happened away back in September in December. How Christmassy we feel when we read the Christmas stories in February!

The magazine is, moreover, divided neatly into Departments, of which the locals is by far the most important and, consequently, comes last. The management always following the axiom of saving the best until the last. It is a radical advocate of reformed spelling, which fact no one can doubt after they have examined one issue. The main troubles seems to be a lack of consistency in reform, as it changes with a change of printers on the square.

But we must not be too hard on "The Delta." Perhaps we have already described it as the German's desecrated Louvain. It has two especially good points. "The Delta" has pretty covers and the subscription price is seldom paid.

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Second, "Yes, he has fine arms."
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Paterson, (February 2nd.), "I bet we have sausage tonight."
Gaylord, "Why?"
Pat, with his knowing air, "Oh, it's ground hog day."

Christine, "Yes, he is an awfully good Sodium Bromide to us."
Skip, "Why, what do you mean?"
Christine, "Oh, he is our NaBr."

Note: Christine imbibed this by mistake in Chem. She didn't intend to wake up.

Griffith has demonstrated that a starfish is not the only thing capable of the reproduction of lost parts.

Rolofson, "Does any animal have eyes that hasn't a brain, Professor?"

Seawell, "Well, you have eyes haven't you.?"

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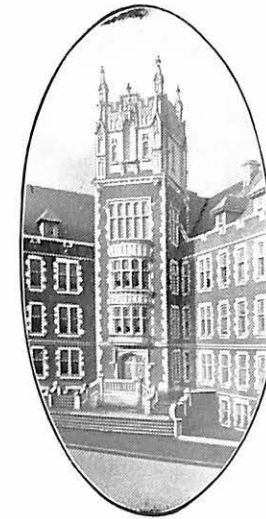
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STUDENTS MAY ENTER AT ANY TIME

Professor Dynes, "It is a known fact that a human being is most intellectually active during the months of January and February."
E. McKee, who has just flunked, "Oh me, what will I do in March."

Arvilla, to Zach, "I'll give you to understand—"
Maude, "That may be only a beginning of what she'll give him to understand."

Coach, who has dropped his knife on the floor, "This is the first error I've made at the plate."

Dick Talbott, "Professor, why do they punch holes in Swiss cheese?"

"I acknowledge it, fellows, I acknowledge it"—Pinkie.

Thank goodness some of the faculty had some new cuts made—Sabiduria staff.

Dr. McGinnis, in German class, "As there is not much brilliancy in this class, it might be well to get some natural illumination by raising the shades."

When writing home for money, always mention

- (1) That you aren't feeling well; this arouses sympathy.
- (2) That you haven't been to see your girl for a week; this

"Twas Friday in Prof. Penick's Lab.
And every thing was still.
The students working busily,
But thinking—it was nil.

Claude turned a test tube *umop əpɪsdn*

And in

it

put

some

gas.

And then he got a funny salt;

He sure was acting rash.

The gas

roured

down

upon

the salts.

this,

like

rose

it

then

And

high

sky

went

it

then

And

and we

Our little Claude did miss.

But soon we saw him

coming

down.

about

by

Wafted

breezes—

Poor Claudie was no more, for he

W-a-s — b-r-o-k-e-n — a-l-l — t-o —

p-i-e-c-e-s.

BY WAY OF CLOSING

"I'm thru with my cartoons.
I've finished them all.

The Seniors, the Juniors, the Sophs,
I've done all I could,

And I've done it all good.

My work I believe I will stop.

I've managed the pictures and

I've managed the cuts and

I've also put in my best work.

We'll bundle it up, and ship it away;

The printer his work will not shirk."

The Editor-in-chief

Now casts up her eyes

From where she was wilting away;

"I've finished the write-ups

And editorials, too,

I'm thru with, I'm happy to say."

Said Griffith, as out

Of his pocket he took

Ads upon ads by the score,

"I've ransacked the town,

The county and State.

Of advertisements there are no more."

"I've finished my pictures,"

The kodakist said,

"And I think that they're going to be fine.

So I've folded my camera—

Locked it up tight,

And my work is here any time."

"Ah me," sighed the last one,

The Humorist thin,

"I've toiled on this Sab book for

hours,,

I've named every one

And not stung a soul.

It's been done by the Almighty powers."

Then we sent off the book,

Which you have in your hands;

To put in our best we did try.

So now, the work over.

We thank you again

And wish you a merry

GOODBYE.