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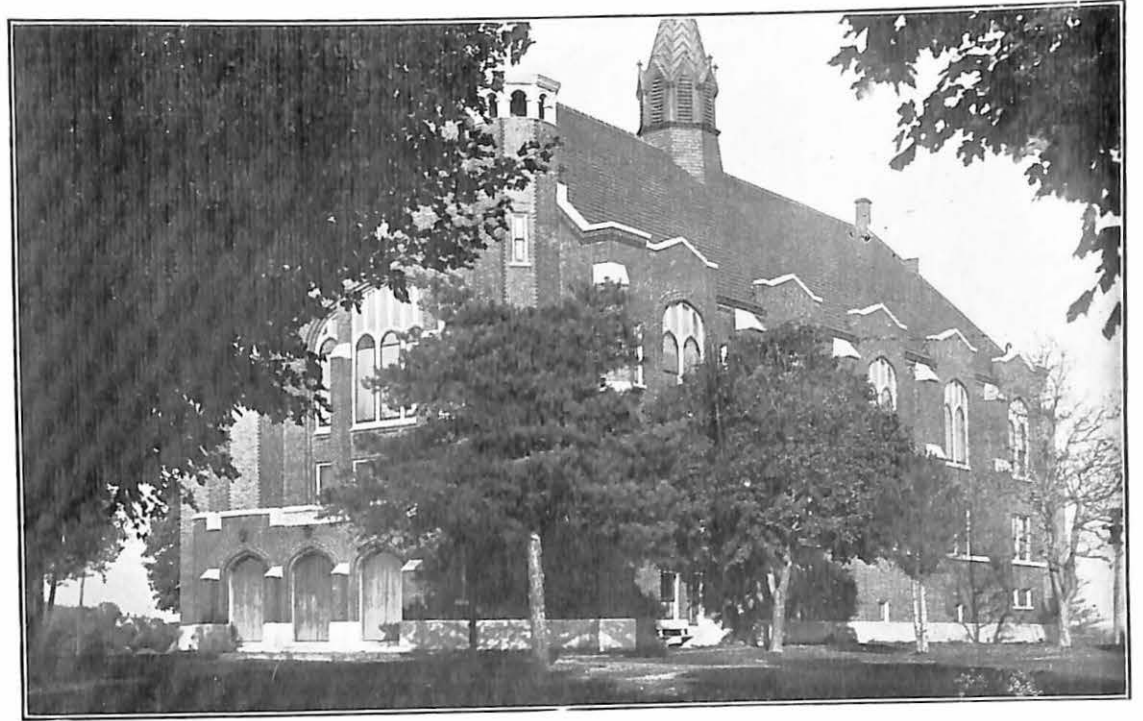
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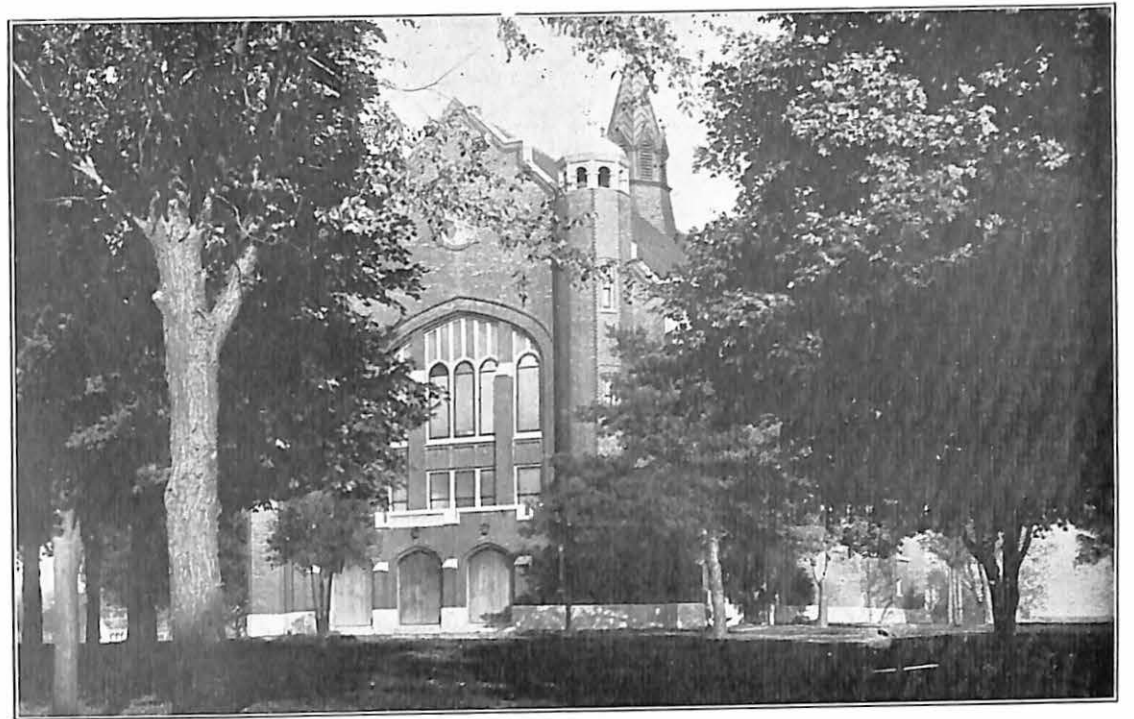
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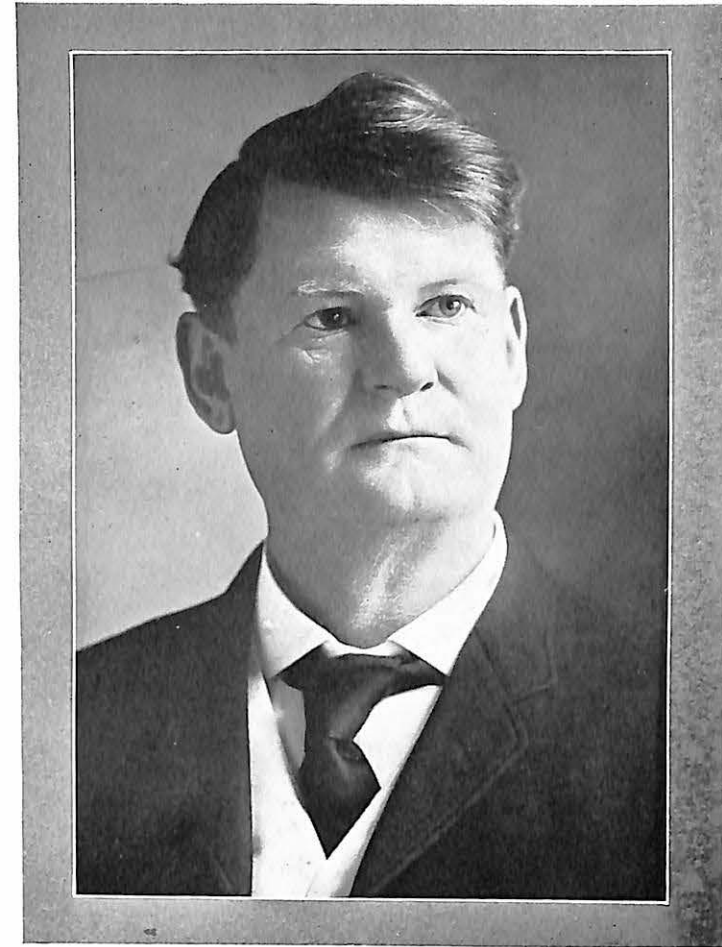
WEST FRONT OF STEWART CHAPEL

Dedication

TO

Reverend President William Henry Black,
A. M., D. D., L. L. D.

known throughout the land for the profundity of his logic, the splendor of his eloquence, and the graciousness of his character, but whose chief monument is built into the hearts of those who have felt the charm and force of his personality at Missouri Valley College, this volume is dedicated with love.



WILLIAM HENRY BLACK, A.M., D.D., L.L.D.



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Humorist.

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FACULTY



Fiddle, Thank You.

Teacher How Blue Tur.

TIP-TOE

Most GRATE / GREAT
GRAND MASTER

High Mogul.

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INGENIOUS GUESS.

Dr. Foss = Movie Lips

So CUTE!!!??

Haddy Long-Legs

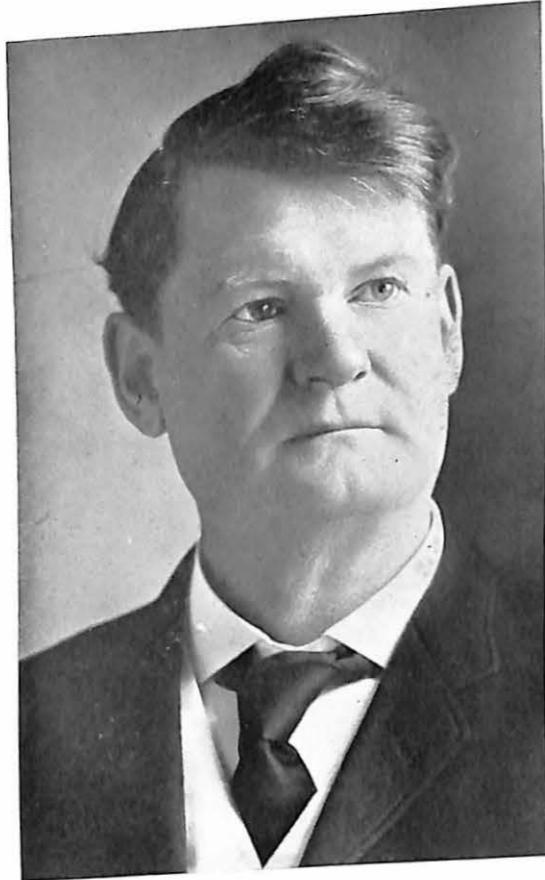
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Dr. M. Peddler
Piano Player.

Haddy Long-Legs

The President



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 Acting Pres., Univ. of Ark., '92-'98.
 Prof. Math., Bethal College, '98-'99.
 A.M., Ark. Cumberland College, '94.
 Professor of Math., '00—.



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 Conservatory of Music, '98-'99.
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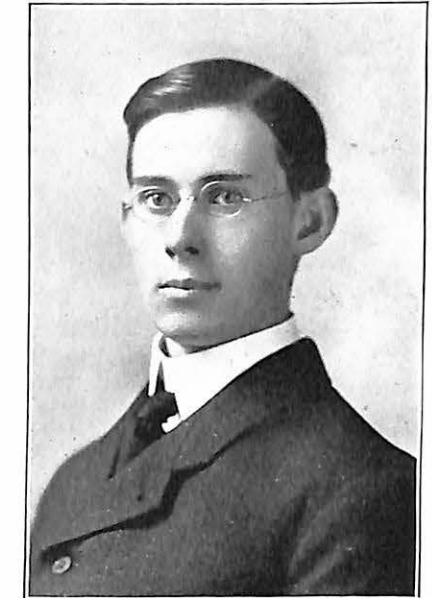
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 Church, Reading, Pa., '04-'07; First Presby-
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 Teacher, Ursinus College, '11-'12.
 Teacher, Missouri Valley College, '12—.
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 Associate American Guild of Organists, '08.
 Dean of Music, '13—.



JOHN JOSEPH DYNES, A.M.
 Graduate Student, High and Park Normal Col-
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 '12.
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 Graduate Student, University of Wisconsin,
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 A.M., Harvard University, '10.
 Ph.D., Harvard University, '12.
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 Research Student, Nebraska University, summers, '02-'06.
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 Member of American Association for Advancement of Science, and American Microscopical Society.
 Principal, Moberly H. S., '87-'90.
 Science and History, M. V. C., '89-'90.
 Teacher of Sciences, Lincoln and Fremont, Neb., '92-'96.
 Hastings College, '96-'97.
 Teacher of Biology, Warrensburg State Normal, '97-'09.
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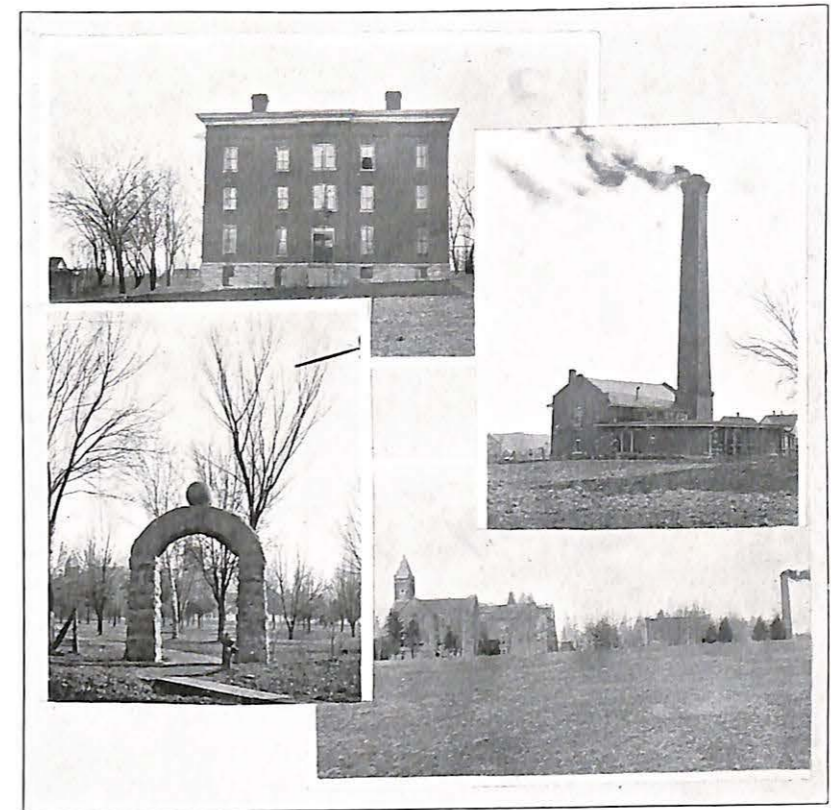


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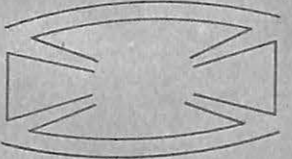


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 Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, '06.

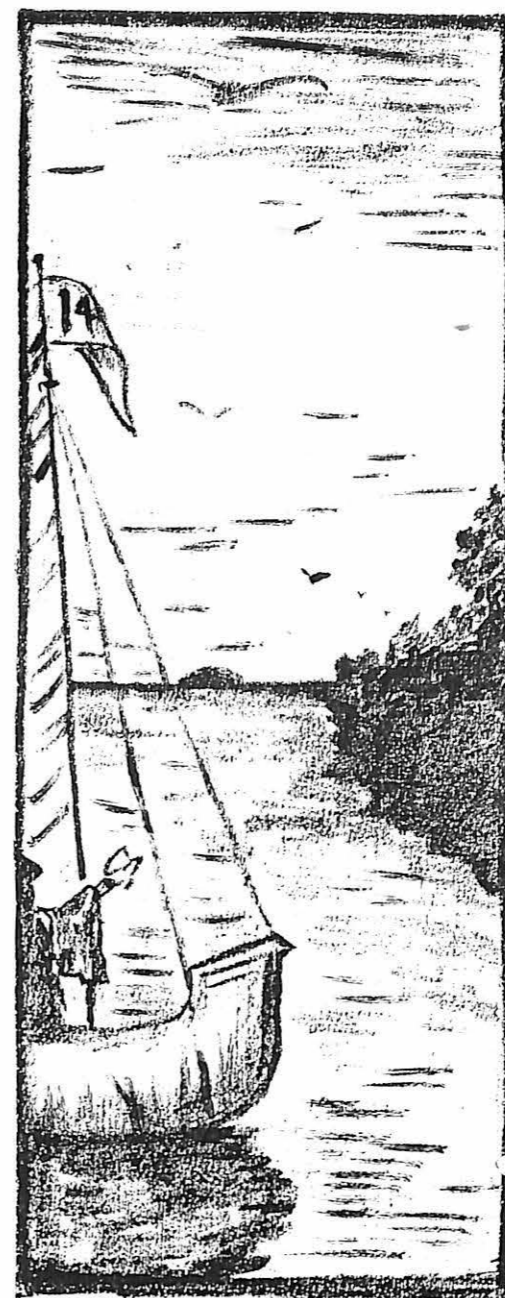


BOYS' DORMITORY
 Arch at West Entrance

POWER HOUSE
 Looking North

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|  | CLASS |  |
| W. Y. Lockridge Seniors |  | Arthur Mc. Ginnis Juniors |
|  | PRESIDENTS |  |
| James Belwood Sophomores | | Z.R. Wall Freshmen |



SENIORS

PRES. - W. Y. LOCKRIDGE
 SEC. - J. E. TOPE
 TREAS. - J. E. TOPE

GOODBYE - ALMA MATER.



CHARLOTTE BOHN, Mus.B.,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
Sec. H. L. S., '11.

A long string of adjectives fit her. She is versatile, interesting, intellectual and lots of fun. Last year she dropped her Lit. course and has devoted all her time to music, and she is a brilliant pianist.

MARY DEAN, A.B.,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
Treas. Class, '12; Sec. Y. W. C. A., '11; Vice-Pres. Y. W. C. A., '13; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '13; Sec. H. L. S., '12; Unit Club Council, '14.

"Birdie's" mission in life is to make people happy; a girl who has stood behind many good movements in M. V. C. Her fun is genuine, her friends many, and her scholarship high. Even Boston couldn't spoil her.

CARL I. DUNCAN, A.B.,
Higbee, Mo. Houxonian.
Mgr. Sabiduria, '11, '14; Mgr. Football, '12; Mgr. "Sophomore," '12; Mgr. "Captain of Plymouth," '12; Mgr. Lecture Course, '12; Pres. Class, '12, '13; Mgr. Delta, '13; Mgr. Baseball, '13, '14; Treas. H. L. S., '13, '14; Treas. Y. M. C. A., '14; Yell Master Unit Club, '14.

Just look at his record and you will see that "Dunc" never let his education interfere with his real college activities. He should have trained an understudy. His next degree will be matrimonial; he's going to be a banker.



THERON C. HOLMES, A. B.,
Marshall, Mo. Pearsonian.

Pres. P. L. S., '12, '14; Vice-Pres. P. L. S., '13; P. L. S. Inter-Society Committeeman, '11; Collegiate Debate, '12; Society Debate, '11, '12, '13; Baseball, '11, '12, '13; Glee Club, '13, '14; Vice-Pres. Athletic Association, '13; Vice-Pres. Class, '13, '14; Delta Manager, '13.

During his eight years at M. V. C. "Tubby" has made lots of friends; his cheeks are as red as his disposition is sunny. He loves everything about the dear old Coll., except a few trifling recitations which take up his time. Has more avoidupois than any industrious man ought to have.

WILLIAM Y. LOCKRIDGE, A.B.,
Marshall, Mo. Bairdean.

Pres. Class, '11; Society Debate, '10, '13; Collegiate Debate, '11, '14; Pres. B. L. S., '13; Pres. Athletic Association, '14; Pres. Unit Club, '14; Pres. Senior Class, '14; Football, '11; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '13; Mgr. and Director "Esmerelda," '14.

Billy is the busiest man in the class. In addition to making his degree in three years, he has found time to be a leader in student activities. He is a thorough student, good athlete, logical debater, and a general favorite. He will eventually be a professor.

IRMA KLINGER, A.B.,
Marshall, Mo. Pearsonian.

Captain Basketball Team, '12, '13; Sec. P. L. S., '13; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '13, '14; Sec. Senior Class, '14; Mgr. Girls' Glee Club, '14; Athletic Executive Committee, '14; Vice-Pres. P. L. S., '14.

A merry little blonde who has made her "dip" in three years. She can wade right through passages of German that have inflammatory rheumatism. Is it her indifferent air which makes her so popular?



SENIORS



JUNIOR.

President
 Arthur McGinnis
 Vice President
 Mildred Manning
 Secretary and Treasurer
 Maude Ficklin

Rachel Hunter.



FLAVEL BROOKS, Mus.B., A.B.,
Golden City, Mo. Bairdean.

Sec. B. L. S., '13; Treasurer, '12.
A Junior in both Music and Lit., with a
dandy good record in both. "Esmerelda."



ANNIE LOUISE COWAN, A. B.,
Marshall, Mo. Pearsonian.

Has a ready smile and is provokingly
good-natured.



CLINTON C. COX, A.B.,
Marshall, Mo. Bairdean.

Cox is a wide reader and an earnest stu-
dent, who models his sermons on Henry
Ward Beecher. A benedict with thin hair.



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.
Athletic Association, '14.

Watch her go down the hall to a class-
room and you will not doubt she is in
earnest.



OLE CURTIS GRIFFITH, A.B.,
Louisiana, Mo. Pearsonian.

Society Debate, '12; Collegiate Debate,
'13; Mgr. Lecture Course, '12; Inter-Society
Committeeman, '13.

"Griff" is a good mixer. He likes to use
two words where one would do. He's go-
ing to make a preacher some day.



AUTHER MCGINNIS, A.B.,
Marshall, Mo. Bairdean.

Glee Club, '13, '14; 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; Class Pres., '14.

Unless you're a close observer, you might
not notice it, but "Mike" always does his
share toward every good phase of college
life. The girls fall for his Bryonic head
and profile.



KATHRYN JESTER, A.B.,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.

Sec. H. L. S., '11; Delta Staff, '12; Sec.
Unit Club, '14; Sec. Class, '12; Sabiduria
Staff, '14.

If the boys didn't monopolize her time,
she would study! A jolly capable Junior.
Her daily occupation is watching the post-
man.



MILDRED MANNING, A.B.,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.

Sec. H. L. S., '11; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet,
'13; Vice-Pres. Junior Class, '14.

German is the only thing she ever took
seriously, not even excepting vaccination.



EARL MONEYMAKER, A.B.,
Marshall, Mo. Bairdean.
Treas. B. L. S., '12, '13; Inter-Society
Committeeman, '13; Society Debate, '14;
Collegiate Debate, '13; Orchestra, '12, '13,
'14; Pres. B. L. S. Spr., '14.
Possessed of the advantage of years,
"Money" derives more benefit from his col-
lege work than the average student. He
enjoys double blessedness.



LEONARD R. PATTON, A.B.,
Marshall, Mo. Pearsonian.
Society Debate, '10; Pres. P. L. S., '12;
Pres. Mo. I. P. A., '14; Pres. Y. M. C. A.,
'14; Bus. Mgr. Delta, '14; Unit Club Coun-
cil, '14; Prohibition League Orator, '14; Col-
lege Quartette, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14.
A steady well balanced fellow with two
well-defined purposes in life. One is the
foreign field, and the other is Georgia.
'Pat' does things.



GRIDER PENICK, A.B.,
Marshall, Mo. Bairdean.
Vice-Pres. B. L. S., '13; Usher B. L. S.,
'12; Glee Club Pianist, '13, '14; Accom-
panist Orchestra, '13, '14.
He is just beginning to develop his latent
possibilities, which are many and varied.
His capacity for fun is unlimited. "Come
on Mike, let's start something."
Photos by McChesney.



M. EDWIN RHOADES, A.B.,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
Treas. H. L. S., '13; Usher, '12; Censor
Morum, '14.
We hope he will some day achieve the
greatness he now assumes.



SOLOMN WRONKER, A.B.,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
Treas. H. L. S., '13.
A faithful student and always willing to
take part in any college activity.

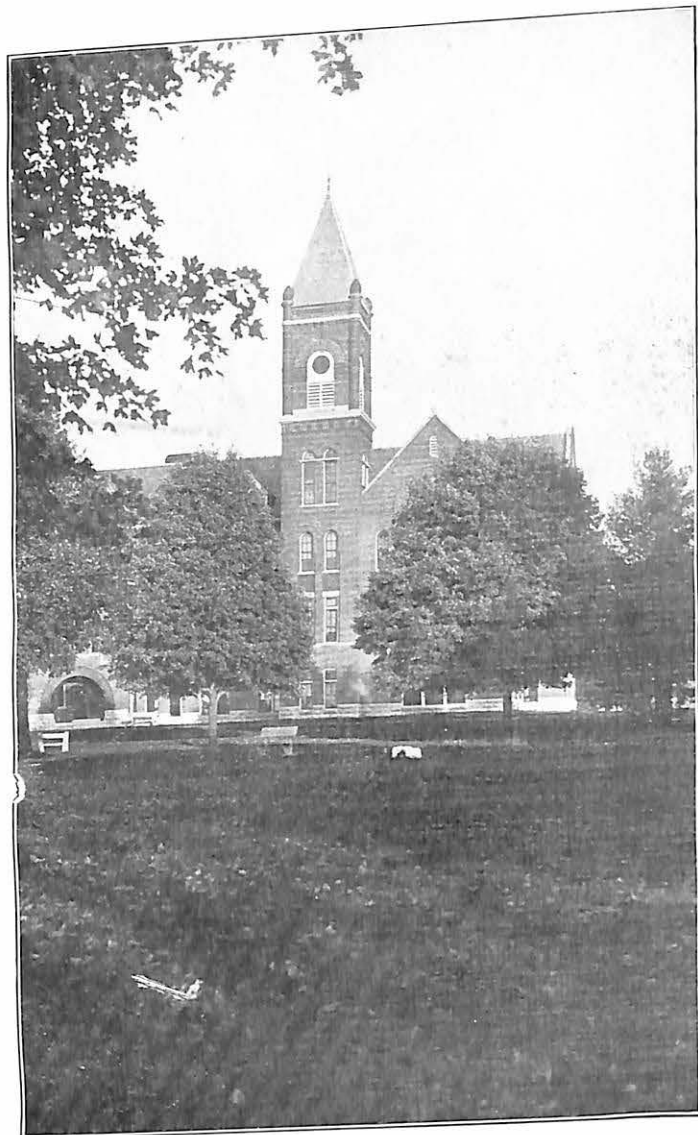


SUSAN VAUGHN, A.B.,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
Sec. H. L. S., '13.
Domestic Science is her forte. She has
superlatively good looking brown eyes.

FRANK DUGGINS, A.B.,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
A gasoline bug who comes to school when
no one in town can use a chauffeur.

GORDON FISHER, A.B.,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
Baseball, '13, '14; Sec. Athletic Associa-
tion, '13; Pres. H. L. S., '14.
Cloaked in silent dignity he holds his own
among us. Spends all his enthusiasm in
baseball.

GARLAND NEAL, A.B.,
Marshall, Mo. Bairdean.
Baseball, '11, '12, '13, '14; Captain Base-
ball, '14; Class Pres., '13.
"Grandpa" is the best all around athlete
in school. In a class by himself in tennis.



"HER CAMPUS TREES ARE RARE"



SOPHOMORE.

President..... James Belwood,

Vice President... R.H. Rolofson.

Secretary ^{and}
Treasurer.... Mildred McAnnich



JAMES BELWOOD,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
A debater with lots of "pep." Among a long list of his varied accomplishments, he owns a car and plays the fiddle.



CATHERINE BROWN,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
No drop-three-and-carry-one tatting effect in her method of handling her regiment of rushees. Takes her popularity modestly.



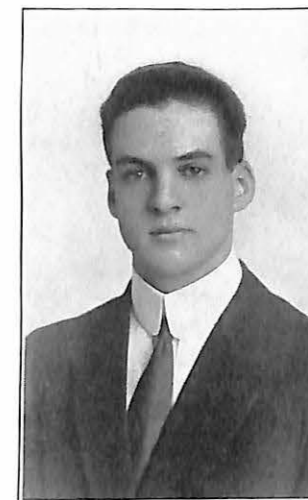
JANET BUCK,
Marshall, Mo. Bairdean.
The most athletic girl in college, a star at tennis, skating, etc.



VERA DALE CUBBAGE,
Higbee, Mo. Pearsonian.
A happy care free girl with but one burden—German. She takes an active interest in Association.



ELLEN SUE FISHER,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
"P. G. I. S." and well liked all round. Has good standards and lives up to them. First contralto on the quartette.



EDGAR FISHER,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
This is his first year with us. It's too bad that he's bashful since he is handsome.



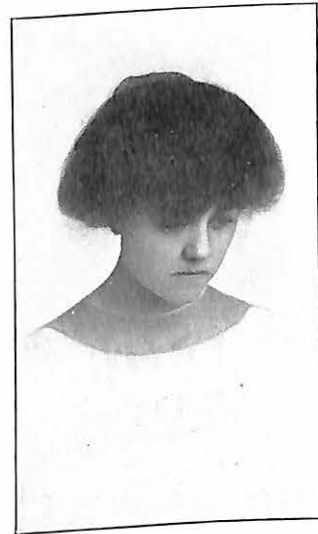
EVERET J. HENDRIX,
Marshall, Mo. Pearsonian.
Hendrix puts his whole soul into everything he does and he does a great many things. A hard worker who is sure to get there.



GILDER S. HORNE,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
"Gibb" can talk the solemnest member of the brain trust into wagging his tail. He stars at debating.



REDMAN LAYER,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
A concentrated essence of wit, goodness
and cussedness.



MILDRED McANINCH,
Hughesville, Mo. Bairdean.
Aimiable and attractive. We never sus-
pected until this year that she is lively. She
wears Sedalia roses.



JAMES OLIVER,
Corning, Ark. Bairdean.
His peristaltic method of perambulation
resembles nothing so much as that of an
Angulua, but he is a gun in classes.
Photos by McChesney.



ROBERT H. ROLOFSON,
Fairfax, Mo. Pearsonian.
"Bob" put the Delta back on the map. He
has initiative and gets results from what-
ever he tackles.



MINNIE SMITH,
Marshall, Mo. Pearsonian.
"For she was just the quiet kind." Her
interests are not distributed, therefore she
ranks high in class.



WILLIAM SLOAN WHITSETT,
Kansas City, Mo. Pearsonian.
"Slumber is more sweet than toil." Can a
man love twice?



DALE WILSON,
Corder, Mo. Bairdean.
Noted for his objection to work and
worry. His winning friendliness makes him
friends. Wants to be a journalist.



HELEN WRIGHT,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
She is conspicuous for keeping quiet.



LELAND YANCEY,
 Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
 Has a nice complexion and a fine knowl-
 edge of "Vogue." Don't be shocked if you
 hear him called "Nancy."



AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE

FRESH MAN

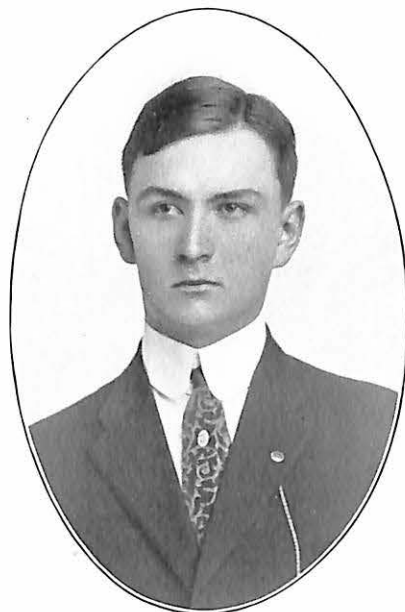
PRES. Zach. Wall-
 Sec. MILDRED MARTIN
 TRES. David HURKATH.



HERE'S A FRESH MANA-KEBANTA,
 CLOSBYA-LEMONA-HERBOSA,
 HE THINKS HE HAS A BANANK,
 BU DWELSER-HEL GETSAS-HEGROWSA!



ELIZABETH ADAMS,
St. Joseph, Mo. Bairdean.
She played tennis so industriously, she
broke her ankle. "Aunt Lizzie."



FOREST BELL,
Corder, Mo. Bairdean.
He refuses to let the girls interfere with
his books.



MARY BLAYNEY,
Marshall, Mo. Pearsonian.
Second contralto on the quartette. A
striking brunette with sparklin' eyes.



LEONORA BOHN,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
First soprano on quartette. Original and
guilty of light verse.

Photos by McChesney.



BYRON BRIDGES,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
"How rank his pipe, not he." "Bill" is
tall. Rushes the High School crowd.



GAYLORD BROOKS,
Golden City, Mo. Bairdean.
"Gee, when I like a girl, I just camp on
her premises."



CHRISTINE DENNY,
Armstrong, Mo. Pearsonian.
The Freshman beauty with a disposition
that matches her face.



CLAUDE PIERCE DIXON,
Marshall, Mo. Pearsonian.
"I don't intend to go with the girls, until
I'm ready to get married."

Photos by McChesney.



DAVID G. DURRETT,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
Basketball enthusiastic, and manager of
the team.



CECIL GRAY,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
"When Irish eyes are smiling." Doesn't
wear an interlinear translation of her
temperament on her face.



FRANCES FARIS,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
Gives absent treatment to her studies
while whiling away the gladsome hours
with her Great High Favorite.

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ESTHER GEISENDORFER,
Alma, Mo. Pearsonian.
A brunette with modest demeanor who
takes college seriously.



LAWRENCE LEYHE,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
We will surprise him by not even men-
tioning Fannie. A coming debater.



JOHN HALL MARSCHALL,
Marshall, Mo. Bairdean.
The only red-haired Freshman. John is
wide-awake and is going to do things in
college.



MILDRED MARTYR,
Slater, Mo. Houxonian.
An athletic little girl, attractive and win-
some.



CHARLES EDWARD PATTERSON,
St. Louis, Mo. Houxonian.
Raves over a queen, but doesn't like com-
petition.

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STEELE PETRY,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
A double sized individual who is a shark
at Chem.



LEON L. SNYDER,
Marshall, Mo. Bairdean.
"Socere." A faithful disciple of Colliers.
Still hunting for his Xanthippe.



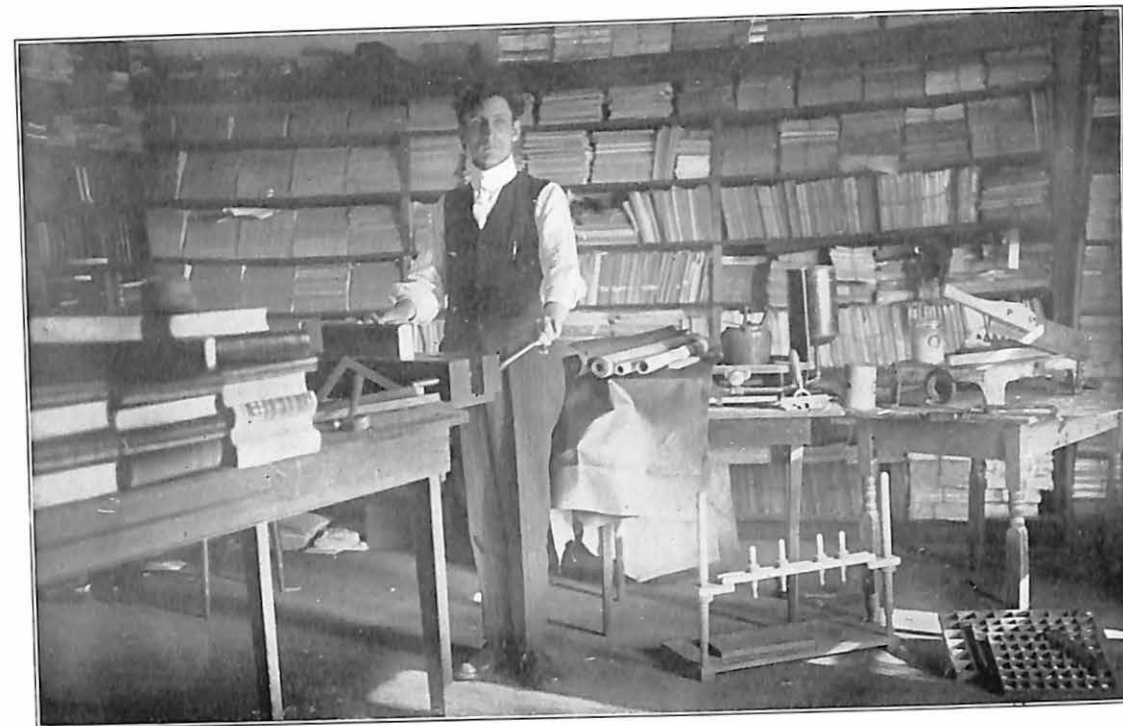
PAULINE RICE,
Marshall, Mo. Pearsonian.
She is destined for a summa if she keeps
on.



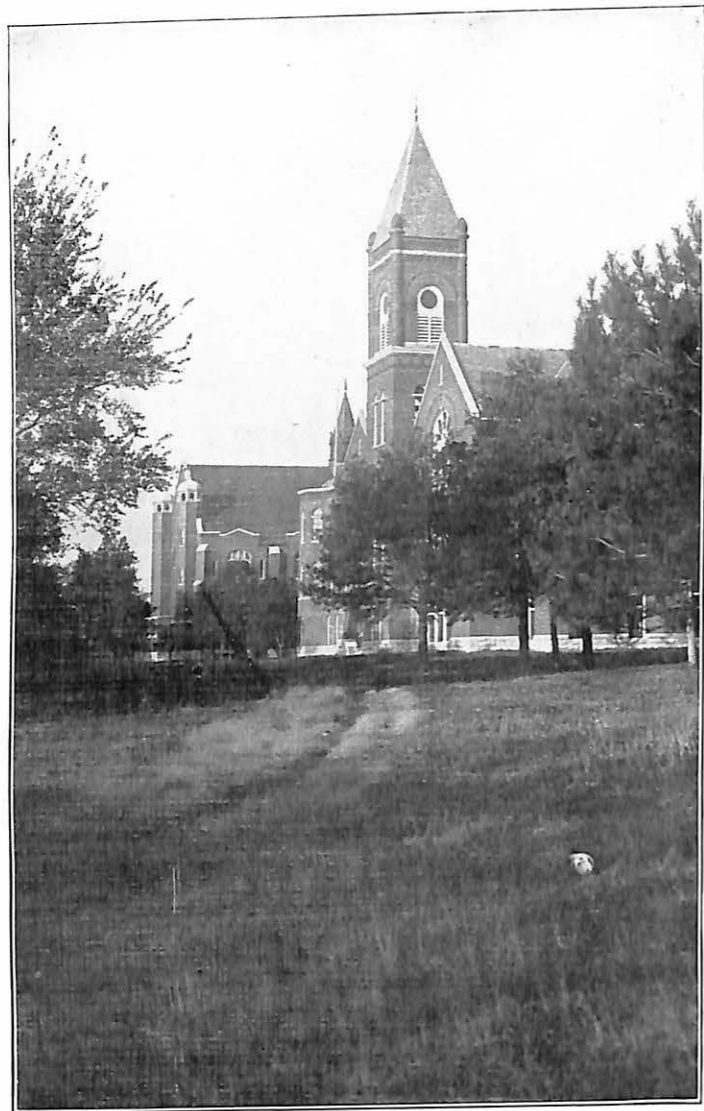
HOWARD TALBOTT,
Kansas City, Mo. Pearsonian.
This is his first year, but he has won the
confidence of the whole student body. Sensi-
ble and progressive.



ZACHARIAH WALL,
Marshall, Mo. Houxonian.
If honest hard work is going to get a man
there, "Zach" is going to be in the front
rank.

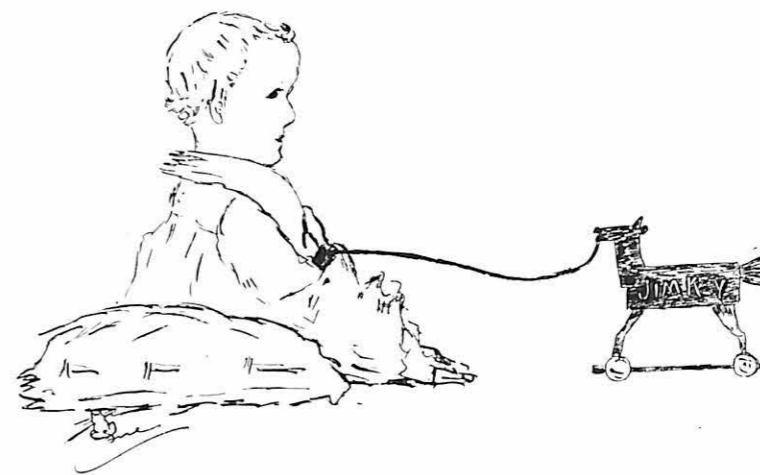


FILING AND BINDING ROOM



A VIEW FROM THE TENNIS COURTS

ACADEMIES



FILES - SIMON MYERS.
SECRETARIES - HORACE FRANKLIN
TREASURER



HORACE DAVID FICKLIN,
College Mound, Mo. Bairdean.



WILLANNA HOLMES,
Marshall, Mo. Pearsonian.



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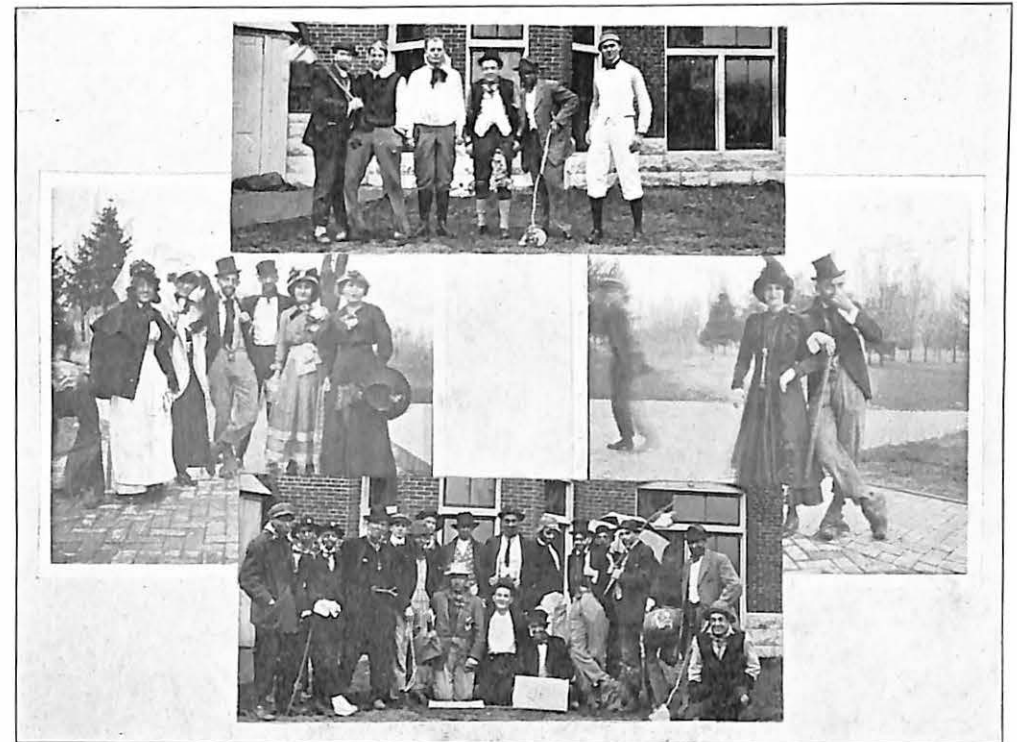
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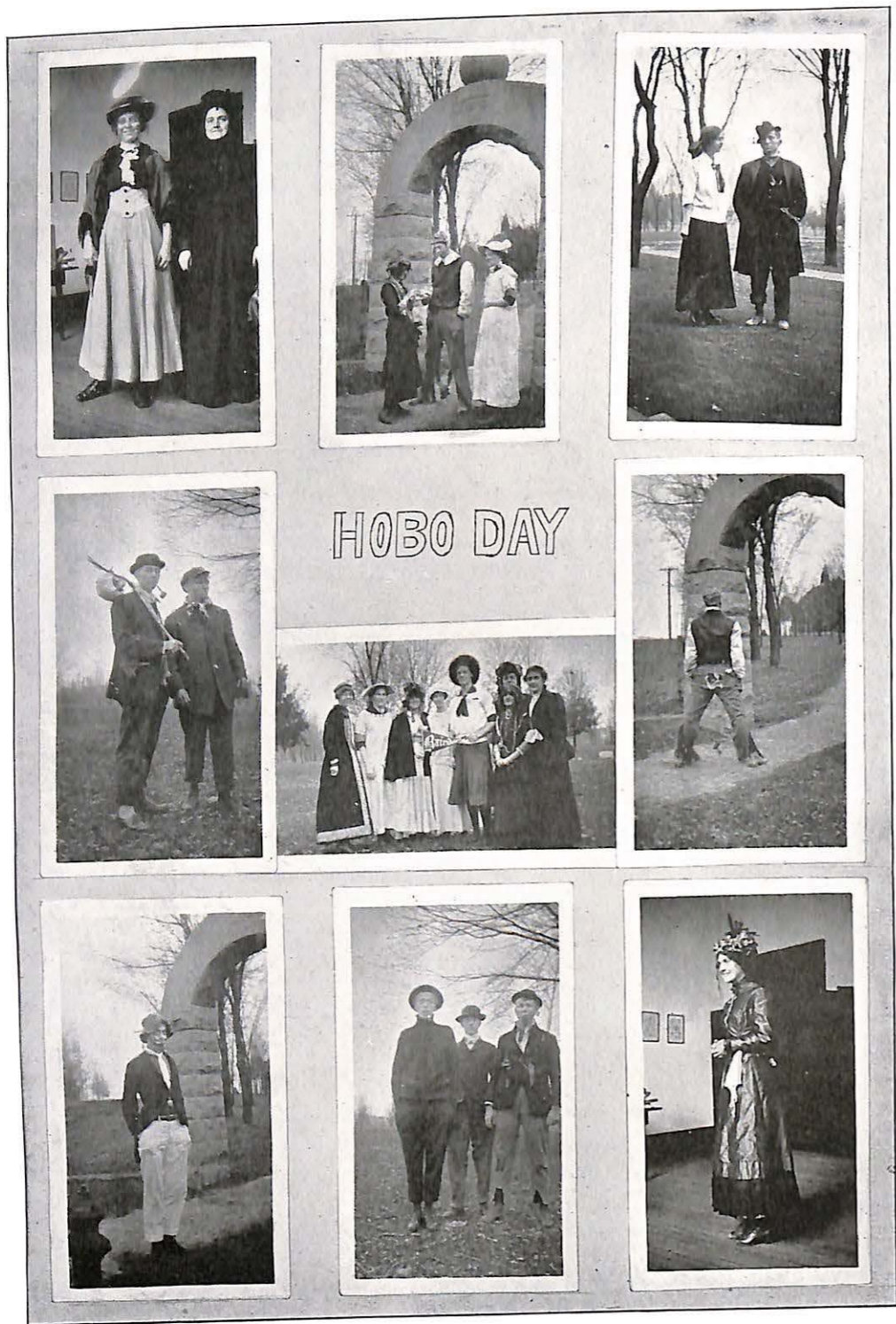
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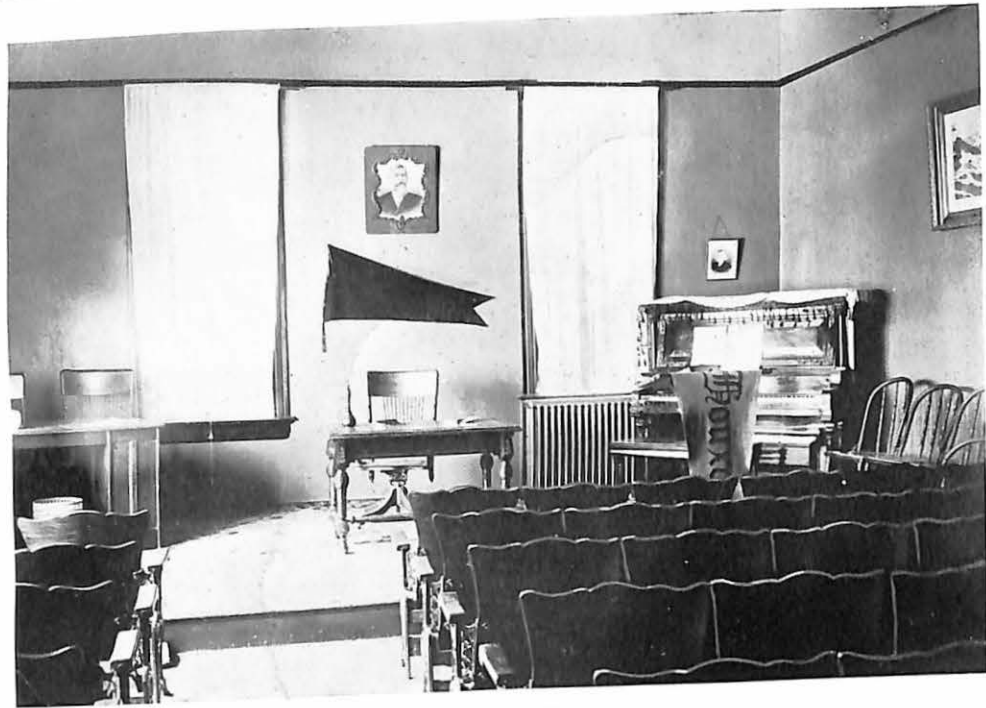
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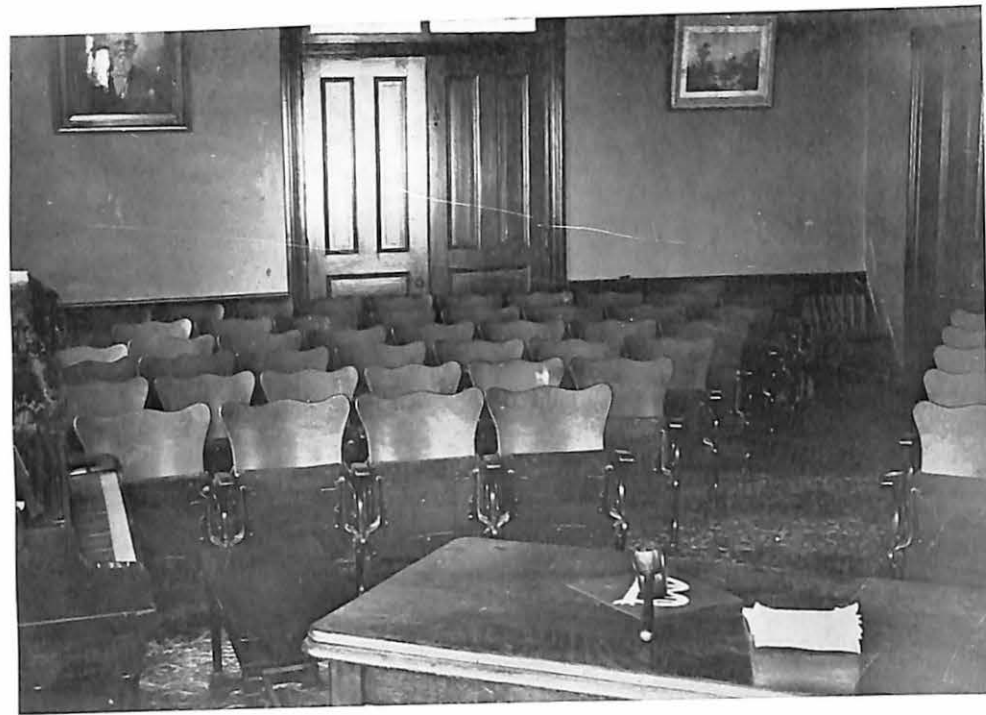
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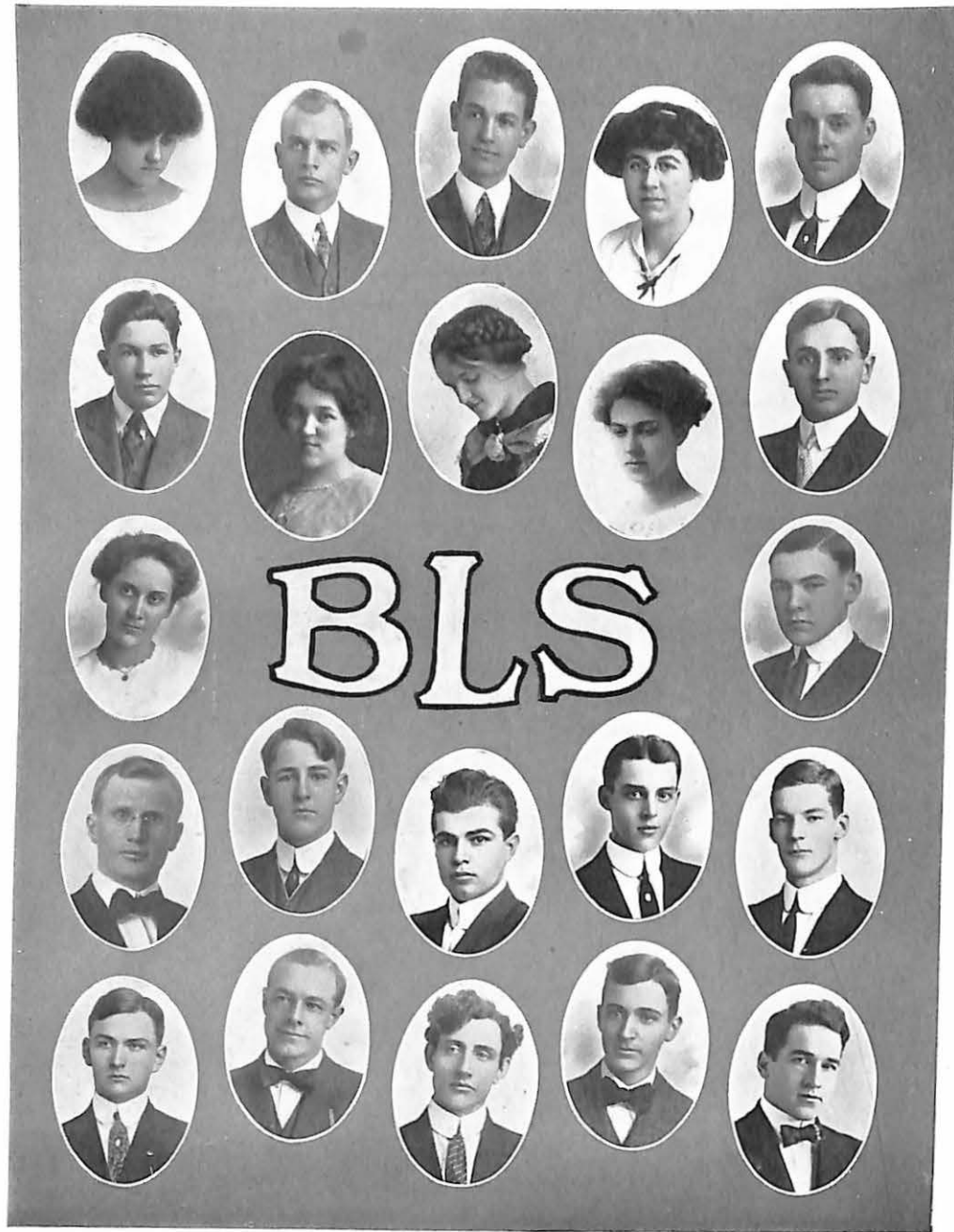
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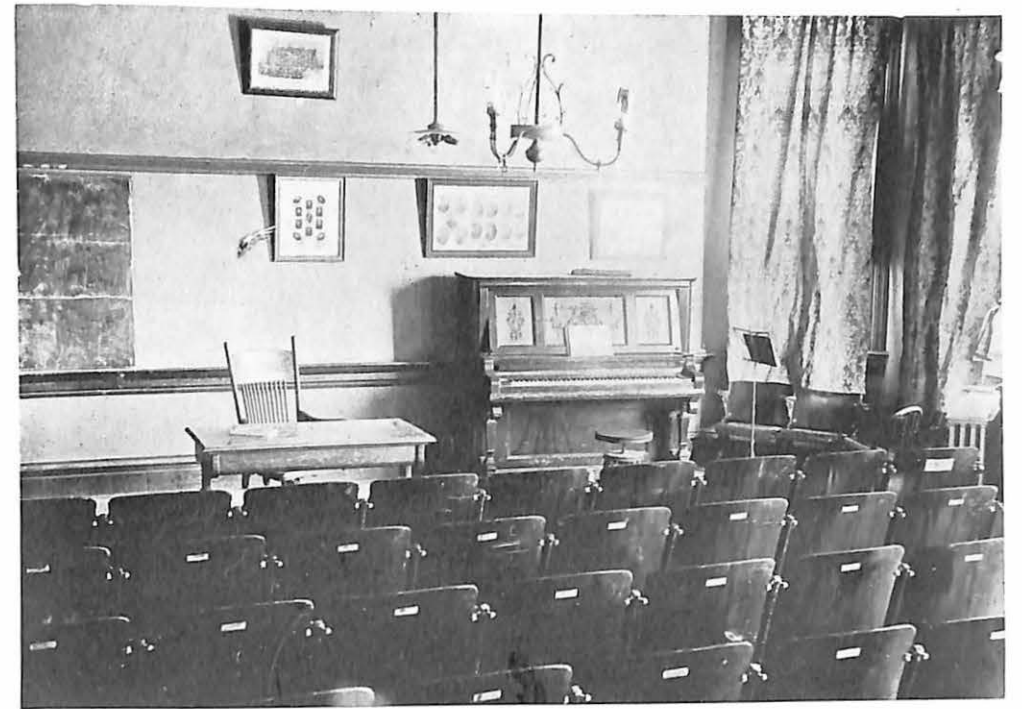
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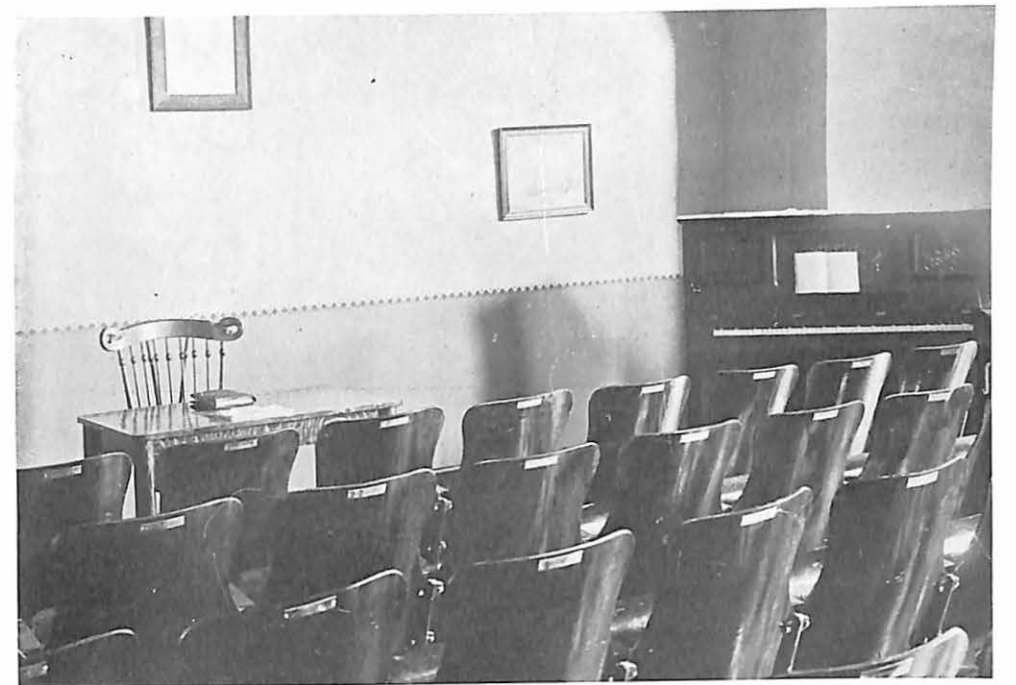
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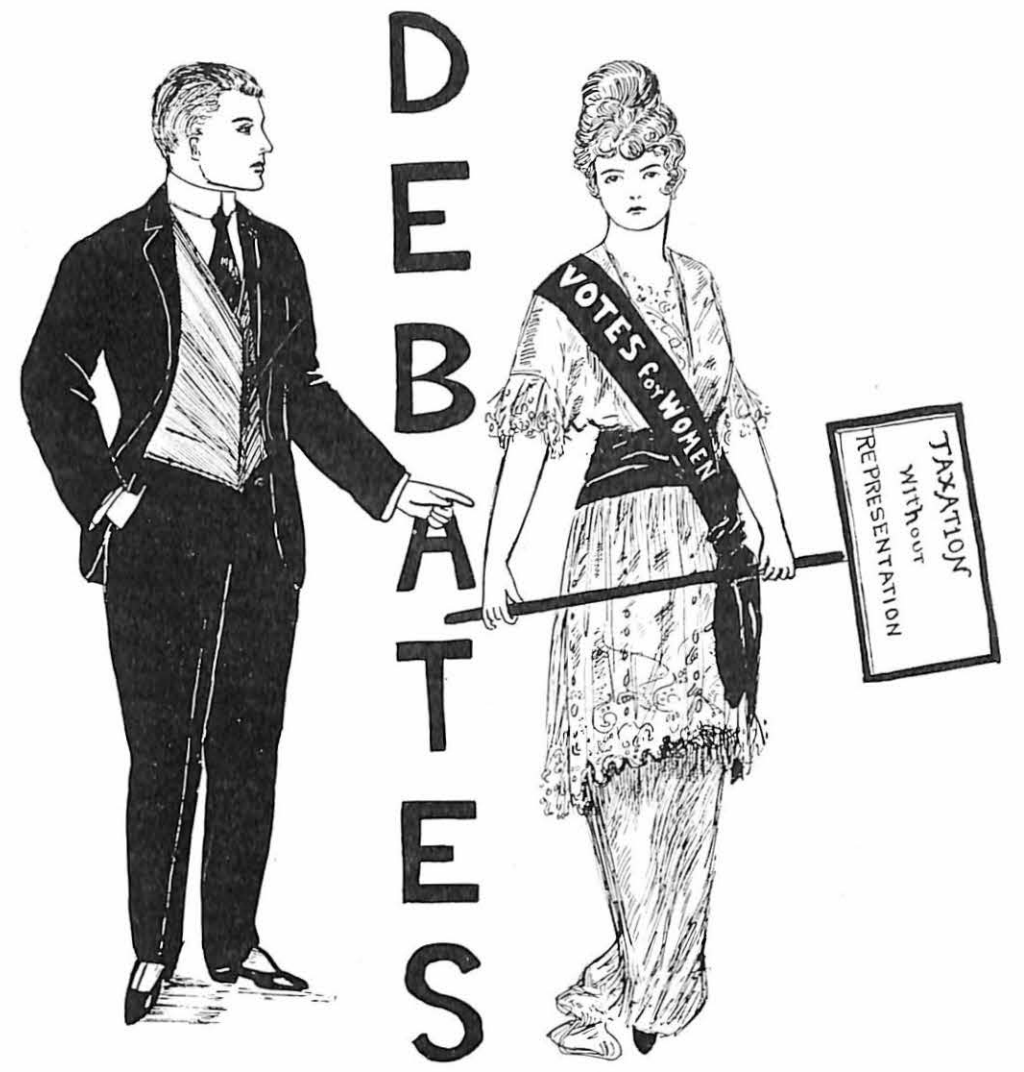
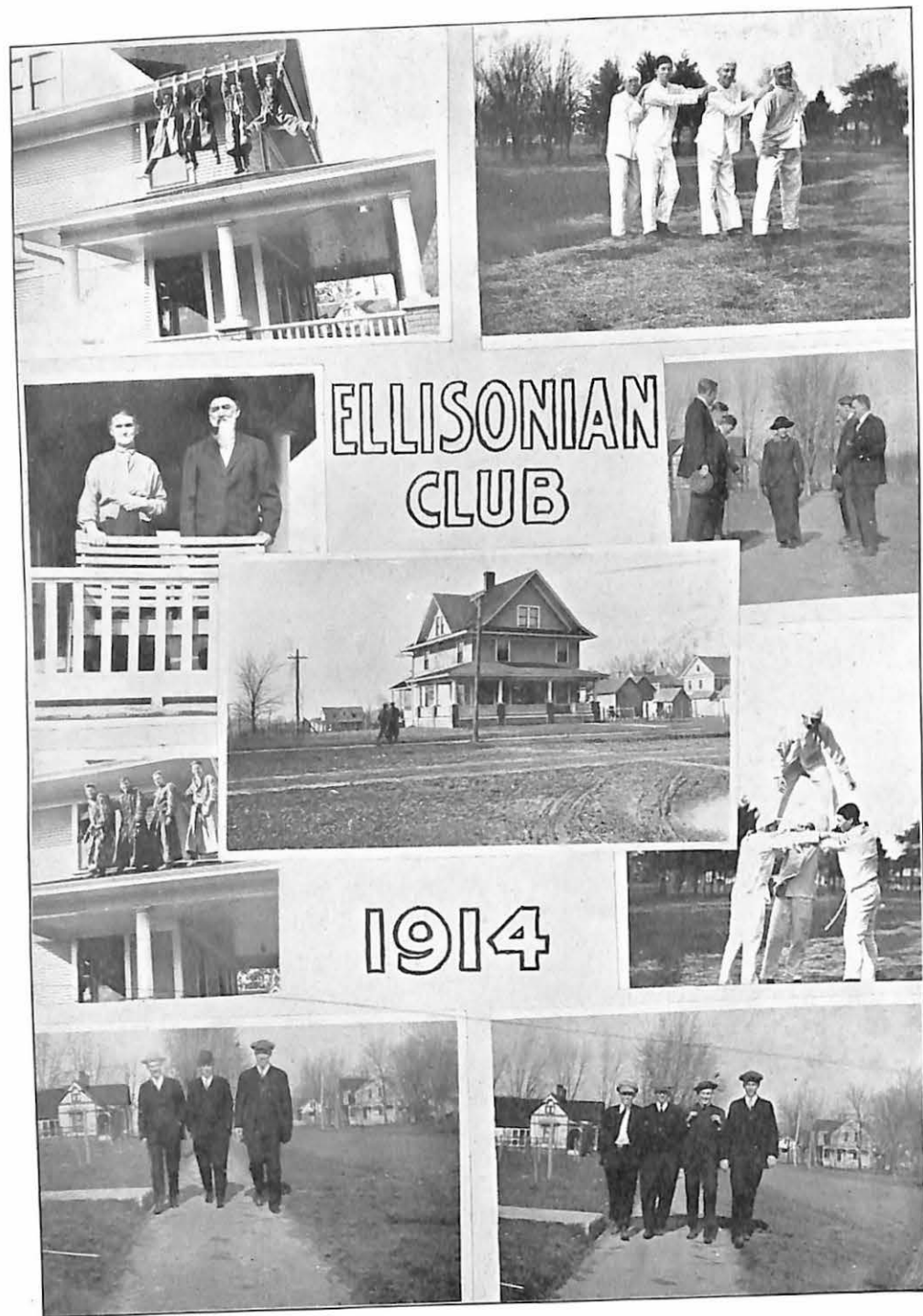
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The Inter-Society Debates

DECEMBER 17TH, 1913

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QUESTION:—Resolved: "That the recent California anti-alien land legislation is unjustified."

Decision for the affirmative 3-0

DECEMBER 18TH, 1913

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| Gilder Horne | E. J. Hendrix |
| Edgar Fisher | George Talbott |

QUESTION:—Resolved: "That the United States Government should own and operate all railroads doing an interstate business."

Decision for the negative 2-1.

DECEMBER 19TH, 1913

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QUESTION:—Resolved: "That American vessels engaged in our coastwise shipping should not be exempted from Panama tolls."

Decision for the negative 3-0

Inter-Triangular Debating League

Central College, Westminster College, Missouri Valley College.

QUESTION:—Resolved: "That American vessels should have free passage through the Panama Canal."

APRIL 24TH, 1914

THE AFFIRMATIVE TEAM



Hendrix Talbott Belwood

THE NEGATIVE TEAM



McGinnis Lockridge Horne



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THE 1913 BASEBALL TEAM

Base-Ball Schedule for 1914

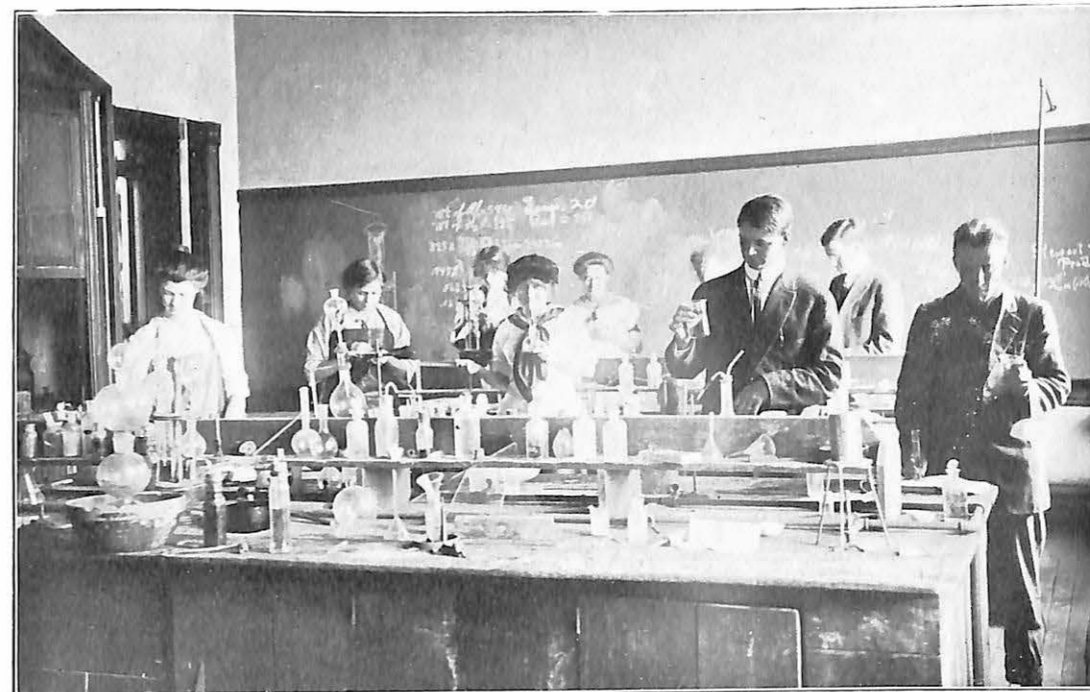
- April 13 Central College, at Marshall.
- April 22 Mo. School for the Deaf, at Marshall.
- April 29 William Jewell College, at Marshall.
- May 8 Central College, at Fayette.
- May 11-12 Kirksville Normal, at Marshall.

Base-Ball Record for 1913

- April 1 M. V. C. 13; Wentworth 8, at Marshall.
- April 14 M. V. C. 6; Topeka West. League 13, at Topeka.
- April 15 M. V. C. 3; William Jewell 1, at Liberty.
- April 16 M. V. C. 0; William Jewell 5, at Liberty.
- April 17 M. V. C. 10; Warrensburg Normal 6, at Warrensburg.
- April 18 M. V. C. 9; Warrensburg Normal 11, at Warrensburg.
- April 19 M. V. C. 1; Leavenworth Soldiers 2, at Leavenworth.
- April 22 M. V. C. 3; Chinese University 12, at Marshall.
- April 24 M. V. C. 2; Central College 6, at Marshall.
- April 29 M. V. C. 8; Drury College 12, at Marshall.
- April 30 M. V. C. 6; Drury College 12, at Marshall.
- May 1 M. V. C. 6; William Jewell 5, at Marshall.
- May 2 M. V. C. 4; William Jewell 0, at Marshall.
- May 7 M. V. C. 8; Scarritt-Morrisville 1, at Marshall.
- May 8 M. V. C. 5; Scarritt-Morrisville 3, at Marshall.
- May 15 M. V. C. 2; Christian Brothers 9, at Marshall.
- May 12 M. V. C. 6; Warrensburg Normal 2, at Marshall.
- May 19 M. V. C. 5; Westminster College 1, at Fulton.
- May 20 M. V. C. 6; Westminster College 5, at Fulton.

Lineup of 1913 Base-Ball Team

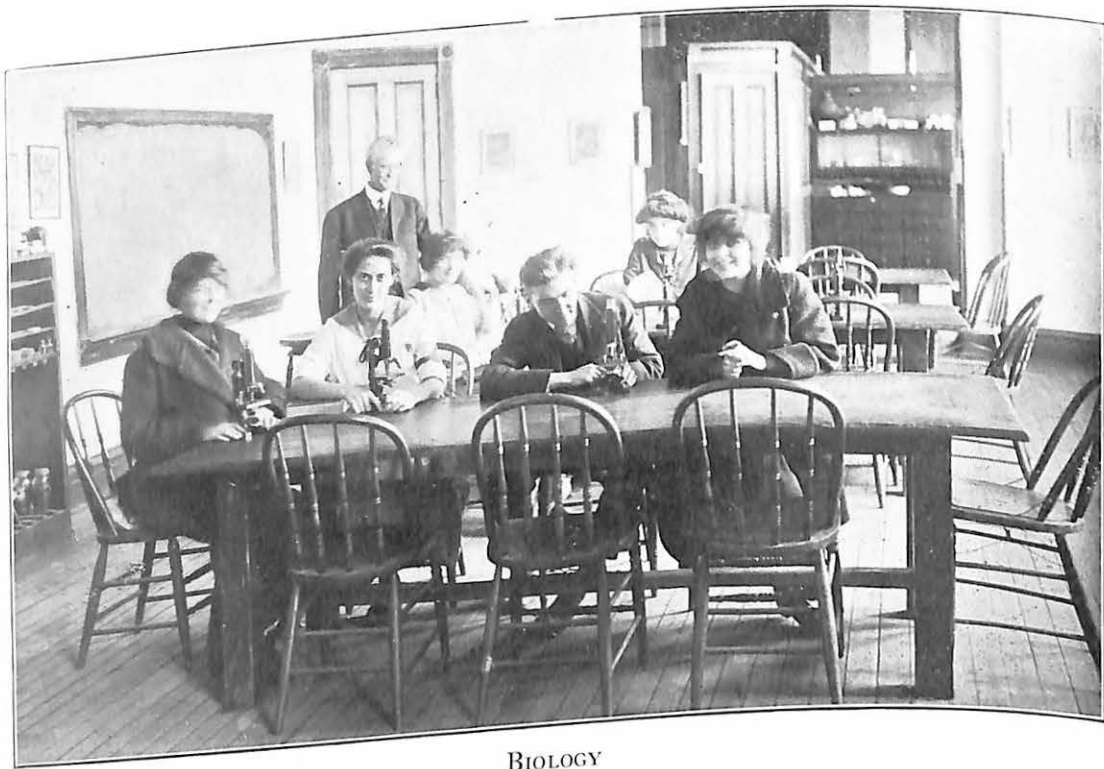
Sturgeon, c; Kirkland, Rollins and Vertrees, p; Miner, ss; Holmes, 1b; Switzer, 2b; Fisher, 3b; Neal, lf; Green, cf; McGinnis, rf; Quigg, sub.; Gisreal, Athletic Director; Duncan, Manager; Miner, Captain.



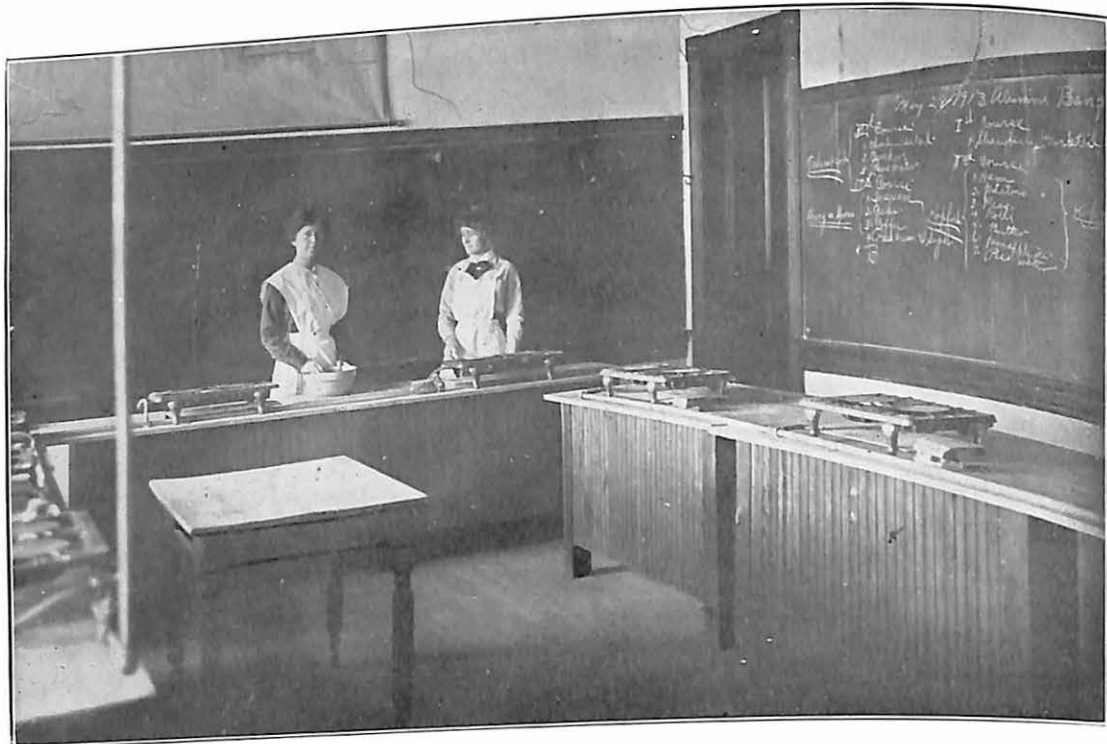
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College A. B. C.

A. is an Athlete, a hero of girls
Adorned with his letters of gold,
He never has to study,
'Twould be very bad form,
He's a grafter for grades, I am told.

B. is the Baseball the fellows all play,
The American game for our men.
B. too is for Bleachers, where our children will sit,
Provided they're finished by then.

C. is for Campus, the soft grassy sward,
Where our president pastures his Cows;
'Tis also the background for many love tales,
As the students, too, go there to browse.

D. is the Dorm, just down the east walk,
Which harbored the Prince Albert set;
Prof. Penick got wise and "shooed" them all out,
And now the Club Room is "To Let."

E. is Esmerelda, the Bairdean play,
Where Jimmy of Arkansas starred,
E. too is the Elm tree which stands by the gate,
Whose trunk with initials is scarred.

F. is the Freshman who is known by his green,
Who flounders and flunks in his classes,
F. is the Fusser, who spends all his time,
In breaking the hearts of the lasses.

G. is the Glee Club, whose vaudeville stunts,
Have been quite the hit of the college,
And "Fitchie" the leader, tho of stature quite small,
Has of music, a very large knowledge.

H. is the Hour during which we relate
The lessons we've learned in our books;
H. is for Hall where we loiter and talk,
And draw from dear Ikey cross looks.

I. is for Ignatz who lives at G. C.,
He's a musician proper, is Brooks—
I. too is his ego, he's contracted from
His idea of having good looks.

J. is the Junior who leads in all sports,
He could never be classed as a drag;
For did not the Juniors keep vigilant watch,
And victoriously raise their red flag?

K is for King, a youth in the Prep,
And tho he is little, he's loud,
And K. is for Klinger, and "Ketchup" and Kiern,
In fact, it denotes quite a crowd.

L if the Library, in which Miss Hicks,
Keeps a watchful and all-seeing eye;
Here the bookworms are fed on page after page
Of volumes considered quite dry.

M is for Mildreds, of them we have three,
McAnnich, Manning and Martyr have we.
M's for migration, the boys from the dorm,
Made to escape a hard biscuit storm.

N is for Nanne, a Senior so gay,
Who takes "snaps" for our Sab, every sunshiny day.
N is for Nothing we get on exams,
Because our professors will not let us cram.

O is objections they raise to our grades,
P is our President great,
Q is for Quizzes we have every month,
Whose outcome we dare not relate.

R is the Rah we give with a vim,
Which keeps us always from defeat;
R is the Ride our ponies afford,
Tho' this the Profs don't repeat.

S stands for Senior and also for Soph,
And the Sigh which they uttered last fall,
When they thought that their flag from the tower proudly waved,
And found it was not there at all.

T is for tennis, our popular sport,
Where "Money" and "Grandpa" and Tope,
And a half dozen others—some girls are there too—
Dole out to us keen tennis dope.

U is for Unity, our only aim,
V is for Vaughn to each boy the same,
W's the Written Exams that we hate,
X is for Xenophon, Grube teaches at eight,

Y is for Yancey, a promising Soph,
He has but faint hope of becoming a Prof.
Y is a Freshman, Young is his name,
From Westminster to us for Spring Quarter he came.

Z is for Zygosporin in biology lab,
Z is for Zeal we use in the Sab.
If you're not in this story, you surely know why,
We have no more letters, we must say "Goodbye."

'Twas a chilly wintry ebenin' and de snow
 Was a driftin' in de winders and a bankin' up de do',
 Uncle Eben sat dar workin' by the kitchen stove so hot,
 A cleanin' up his shot gun as he could take a shot
 At dat groundhog in de mo'ning a commin' out to see,
 If he could see his shadder by de slippery ellow tree.

Next mornin' bright and early, he sat down befo' de do',
 Where he could see Brer Groundhog's house, off a hundred feet or mo';
 He swore dat he would get him, if it took the whole day long,
 So puckered up his lips fur to whistle hissself a song.
 And gee, but it was snowin', and de clouds was hangin' low,
 And de wind come moanin' round de eaves;
 Oh, Lawd, how it did blow!

Uncle Eben sat dar watchin' til' his fingers pert nigh froze,
 And he had dat numblish feelin' around his ears and nose.
 But Brer Groundhog was a sleepin' way down dar in his hole,
 And forgot all 'bout t'was groundhog day, and his shadder and de col';
 So Uncle Eben waited, and de clouds was thick and black,
 And 'twas night time 'fore he went inside, believe me, it's a fac'.

Dat night when Uncle Eben was a fixin' for his bed,
 He thought about de groundhog and bowed his head and said,
 "Oh, de good Lawd watches niggers from his mansions in de sky,
 And he makes de winters sho'ter when de cost of libbin's high;
 'Tain't no use to set dar watchin' for no groundhog, with yo' gun,
 'Case de Lawd he laks de Groundhog too, and so he hid de sun."

H. B.

Fortune Telling Department

What Does Your Hand Tell?

You have plenty of individuality, spring suits and neckties; you have a dash of egotism tangled up in a curious way with one you love, probably the recipient of your camero ring. You have a good voice and are fond of using it. You love but one and that one devotedly.

LAWRENCE LEYHE.

Your palm prints are very beautiful to a palmist because they record a personality that has retained its magnetism. You are a good girl and the pride of your parents. Your heart line shows no flirtations, in fact it is almost invisible. You always have some one else's problem at heart.

JANET BUCK.

You seem always ready to take up new plans, new studies, new girls and new people. You have lived through strange experiences in your home town, and you are a power among attractive women. You would no doubt make a good reporter, as you are renowned for examining details.

DALE WILSON.

You are all activity and energy, strong feeling and keen thinking. You are accurate for all your quickness. You show a slight disposition to peer in windows at night. I imagine you have a double—a Mr. Johnston of Fayette vaguely arises in my mind.

FOREST BELL.

You are one of the shyest, sweetest little geniuses whose pal print ever came to me. You should be a lover of nature and not of the boys, although you have one at Armstrong true to you. Cease to flirt with an engaged man whose fiance resides at Slater.

CHRISTINE DENNY.

Your artistic talent overflows into everything you do, your pleasing laugh, your marked attention to the girls, your quality of coquetry is more telling in that it is a part of charming indifference. A woman could be trained to worship as is evidenced by the affections of your dog.

STEELE PETRY.

You delight in influence, in power, in anything about your ambition, especially in singing. Your knowledge of women is limited at was shown by your Oak Grove trip. You make a pleasing appearance in public, especially when you tow. Your hand tells us that you are a torch for others.

JOHN MARSCHALL.

You are a type that no one understands, because there are two utterly unlike sides to your nature. You are fond of going incognito and also have a tendency to look in windows. You are a great musician. You may be very popular, but I see you are fickle.

CHARLOTTE BOHN.

Faculty Recipes

BLACK COCKTAIL.

1 pound of Moses.
1 dozen Apologetics.
1/2 dozen travelogues.

1 quart Nile River Water.
144 "Good Morning Class."

Sift Moses and add travelogues well washed and pared. Stir in quickly the Nile River Water, and the fragments of Apologetics. Over all sprinkle lightly. "Good Morning Class." This cocktail is attractive as well as nourishing.

CONSUMME GRUBE.

3 cans of White's Greek.
4 Greek Dramas.

2 teaspoonfuls of Dean substitute.
1 "All eight sausages."

Snore, giggle or whisper to taste. Serve hot with horse (raddish).

ESCALOPED EVRARD.

1 box Ground History.
2 quarts of Rhetoric.

3 drops of "Pass to class."
3 large size lectures.

Sprinkle over with broad "a's," add Virginia spice and mixed family history. This dish will serve the entire school.

DYNES A LA CARTE.

500 pounds of psychology brains.
3/4 cup of athletics.

2 gallons of blush.
1/2 dozen bashful looks.

Stir the psychology brains carefully with the athletics; add bashful looks and color the mixture with the blush. Both well, pour into two tins, and serve dry.

SEAWELL SUCCOTASH.

1 cup of squid.
1 full grown amoeba.
5 protozoans.

3 optional hours.
1 gold medal.
1 "One minute 'til roll call."

Cut "oneminute'til roll call," optional hour and protozoans well, add either French or German amoeba (these should be perfectly dry before using), scoop out the squids and stuff with this mixture. Cover with Honor System sauce.

DAINTY MCGINNIS TARTS.

1 Withering Glance.
2 "Aufgabe's."
18 syllogisms.

3/4 pound of Chaucer.
1/4 pound of Shakespeare.

Line tart tins with pastry, cut syllogisms into halves and simmer in class rooms for an hour. Allow the mixture to boil up at once and add Chaucer and Shakespeare, cover with Aufgabes, and to the result add withering glances. Pepsin tablets should succeed this pastry.

PENICK PUDDING.

1 pledge.
2 dozen "Good morning, young ladies."
3 quarts H₂O.
1 kilowatt of physics.

Examine the pledge thoroughly at least three days before using; scald the pudding cloth and sterilize with Bunsen burners. Mix other ingredients and boil thoroughly. Although somewhat difficult to make, this pudding is extremely popular.

PETERSON MARGUERITES.

6 pocula of Virgil.
1 pound of gerundives.
400 Latin nouns.
1 stone bench.

Wash the nouns in warm water and stem them; stir in the Virgil, together with gerundives, bake an hour in a slow oven, and set on the stone bench to cool. Eat with a spoon.

LAUGHLIN LOLLIPOPS.

4 juicy problems.
1 telescope.
3 well directed kicks.
1 dozen "Get out of here."

The problems and telescope are mixed successfully. Divide the kicks and "Get out of here" and after cooling off each portion, put in the hall for future use.

HICKS CROQUETTES.

3 dozen bookworms.
500 nodding shakes.
12 musty volumes.
1 conservatory.

Scrape fuzz from the bookworms carefully, and crop in nodding shakes; beat well the musty volumes and cover with conservatory. This is delicious when appreciated.

FICHTHORN FRITTERS.

1 pipeorgan.
1 candied Rose.
1 cane.
2 Glee Clubs.
1 six weeks' tour of France.

Grind the cane and pipeorgan to a fine dust, add the beaten parts of two Glee Clubs. Let cool and mix well with tour of France. Decorate with one candied Rose. This is a delicious German dish.

VAWTER VEAL.

24 violins.
1 green embroidered fiddle pad.
2 cornet pupils.
1 mixed orchestra.

String 24 violins, press pad, strain cornet pupils and can all together with Orchestra in glass jars.

BAKED BLISS—Table de Hote.

1 quart domestic science.
4 buttons.
3 pounds of French.
1 bottle of Myers Sauce.

Beat the science and French until creamy drop in buttons and beat it a second time; pour into a soapy mold and steam for two hours. When cool serve with Myers sauce.

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M. V. C. Schedule

- 8:00 Students arrive. At 7:30 and 8:55 Ikey clears the corridors. Miss Hicks opens the library for social hour. Mr. Mac turns on the steam, and Prof. Seawell winds "Old Faithless."
- 9:00 Prof. Evrard loses his Rhetoric book. Bessie begins to primp for chapel. Life of Paul revived by Dr. Black.
- 9:55 Pipe organ begins wheezing. Mail arrives. Music students meet their doom in "Un-nutty." Dunc makes a speel.
- 10:15 Livy class begins riding. Biology formally begins for the day. Custodian again regulates the clock. Prince Albert Bunch enjoy the dormitory. Campustry by a few.
- 11:15 Milton and Tennyson dragged over the coals by Ikey and McGinnis. Lunch club begins opening Van Camps. Halls deserted; the building yawns in hunger.
- 12:15 to 1:30 Students recuperate for afternoon.
- 1:30 Chemists dissolve H₂O. Foolish students and Grinds attend optional hour. History students present outlines.

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"Won't you please vote for my father?"—Francis Wilson.

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M. V. C. Schedule—Continued

- German class consolidated for "Aufgabe." Hot baths.
- 2:30 Biology race starts while Chemistry continues. "Aufgabes get theirs." Baseball practice begins. Steele motors out.
- 3:30 Steele's dog arrives! Everybody except the grinds skips. Prof. Seawell winds the clock preparatory for the night. Books fly through the hall, incidentally striking the sacred doors within which Prof. Dynes instructs the coming instructors of our nation concerning delicate points in pedagogy.
- 4:30 Alfred raises the dust and hurls Van Camps from the windows of the lab. The clock again repaired.
- 5:30 Tennis sharks come in to powder their noses, while the boys wait outside. Coach Clemens cusses "Tubby" out. Simeon bethinks himself of his regular after-supper call and hies him to the telephone. The ghosts of bygone grinds haunt the place.
- 6:30 On account of the oncoming twilight, Phil Fisher and Grandpa Neal have to go home.

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Dunc: "Kathryn, which
 of your suitors is holding the
 winning hand?"

Kathryn: "They could all
 hold it, if I had enough
 hands to go round."

Y stands for Yancey,
 And also for Young;
 One runs a motor car,
 The other his tongue.
 Marriage is no lottery,
 Not by all the stars—
 Marriage is a pottery
 For making family jars.
 MONEYMAKER.

Nelle to Dunc (Who
 squanders money): "Why
 don't you keep something
 for a rainy day?"

Dunc: "Don't be silly,
 dear! Haven't I the pret-
 tiest raincoat and umbrella
 you ever saw?"

"Men are like violins, they don't get really good until they get old."—Janie Boulware.



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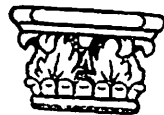
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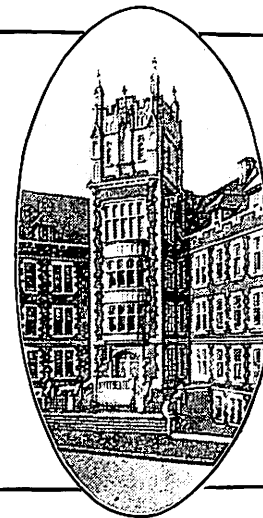
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Confided Nannie Rumans.
"Well," murmured Kathryn, "I can say,
Without the least intent to boast,
Paul's letters come by parcel post."

Charlotte: "I never wear out anything."

Nan: "Oh, I do. I wear out everything."

Sloan (doubtingly): "Nan, let me see your tongue."

Mary Dean: "Yes, girls, it's true. I named my muff Howard because he's such a nice comfortable sort of a person."

"What is a stag party?"

"The Y. M. C. A. party in the fall."

"Then what is the Y. W. C. A. social?"

Mildred McAnnich (who likes boys): "I'd call it a stagnation party."

"My life is a derved horrid grind."—William Y. Lockridge.

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The following clipping was taken from the St. Louis Post Dispatch:

"Patterson's Perfect Peach Pursued.—Girls Grab Greedily For Gold."

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 15, 1914. J. M. Patterson, a Peach broker, residing at 10 Parkland Place stated that his son Charles Eureka (spelled with an "e") is so constantly pursued by fortune-hunting girls, that he is forced to neglect his school work, and will no doubt flunk in "Commercial Law." Charles is one of the pets of St. Louis.

Dr. McGinnis: "The most of the things in this world are not ours."

Ethics Victim: "Ain't it so!"

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| G. Talbot | Charlotte Fever | Mary Dean | Slowly recovering |
| Bob Rolofson | Laundritis | Leave it to Chinamen | Charges too much |
| Moneymaker | Too much hair | Let the children pull it | Used electric curlers |
| Janet Buck | Superfluous virtue | None discovered | Incurable |
| Myers | Nervous breakdown | Solitude | Rushes too many girls |
| Helen Peague | Frigidity | Sociability | Accessible only with a cab |
| Leonora Bohn | Vocalizing | Cough syrup | Has symptoms of a Tetrazini |
| Pauline Rice | Overstudy | Campustry | May be out-grown |
| Clinton Cox | Gangrene | Let wifey wear the rings | Diamonds are only proper for social functions |
| Adah Baker | Popularity | Never trifle | Youth hath its charms |
| Patton | Swelled head | Brick poultice | Hopeful |
| Arvilla West | Chases a preacher | Ankle brace | "Walls have ears" |
| Cook | Strained eardrum | Make larger key holes | Upholds the honor system too perfectly. |
| McGinnis | Dignity | Continued association with Catherine Brown | Gets it naturally |
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There is a young lady called Mig,
The younger girls think she's a pig,
For this maiden so gay, rocks the cradle each day,
Containing small Jimmy, the dig.

Tubby: "That honor system is going to knock baseball."
Burney: "Why?"
Tubby: "We can't steal any more bases."

Prof. Seawell: "Are there any more questions on this subject?"
Layer: "Yes sir; I'd like to know if a clam is silent, what is a clamor."

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Jimmie: "I bet that is more than her beaux do."

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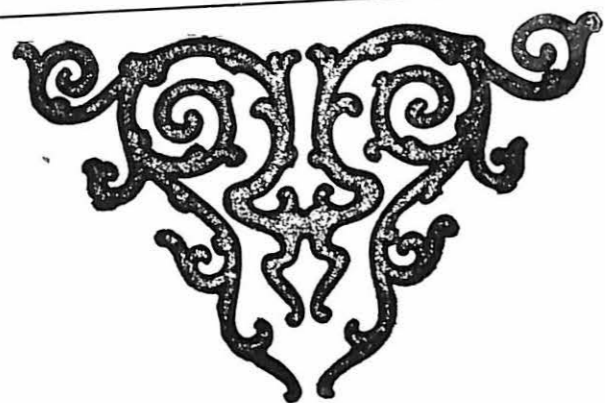
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EDITORIALS

In October of this year the College is planning a big "homecoming" of her Alumni, friends and students to celebrate her twenty-fifth birthday. The publication of a Quarter-Centennial number of our yearbook is the first step toward this celebration. The Unit Club Council originated this idea for the Sabiduria.

In looking back over her past, Missouri Valley College may congratulate herself on her steady growth. The college was opened in September, 1889, with one hundred and twenty-four students in attendance. The faculty was composed of seven members, with A. J. McGlumphy, D.D., LL.D., as Chairman of the faculty. Dr. William Henry Black, D.D., LL.D., was elected President in 1890. The faculty was revised, laboratories and libraries were installed, and the course of study received very marked modifications. In 1891, the department of biology was added; in 1895, John C. Cobb and his wife of Odessa, Mo., by their liberal contribution, made possible the inauguration of the Chair of English Bible. The dormitory for the boys was built in 1895. It was named for B. F. Birkhead, in consideration of a bequest of property valued at \$10,000. The income of this fund is used for the maintenance of the dormitory, and in promoting the interests of candidates for the ministry in Missouri Valley College.

The engine house from which all the buildings are heated with steam was built in 1905-1906. Stewart Chapel, containing in addition to the spacious auditorium in the center, a suite of rooms in the west for the library and in the east, ample accommodations for the school of music, were erected in 1906. It is the gift of one man, a member of the Board of Trustees and was the means of adding \$40,500. to the permanent endowment of the college. This is the most liberal addition since the founding of the college.

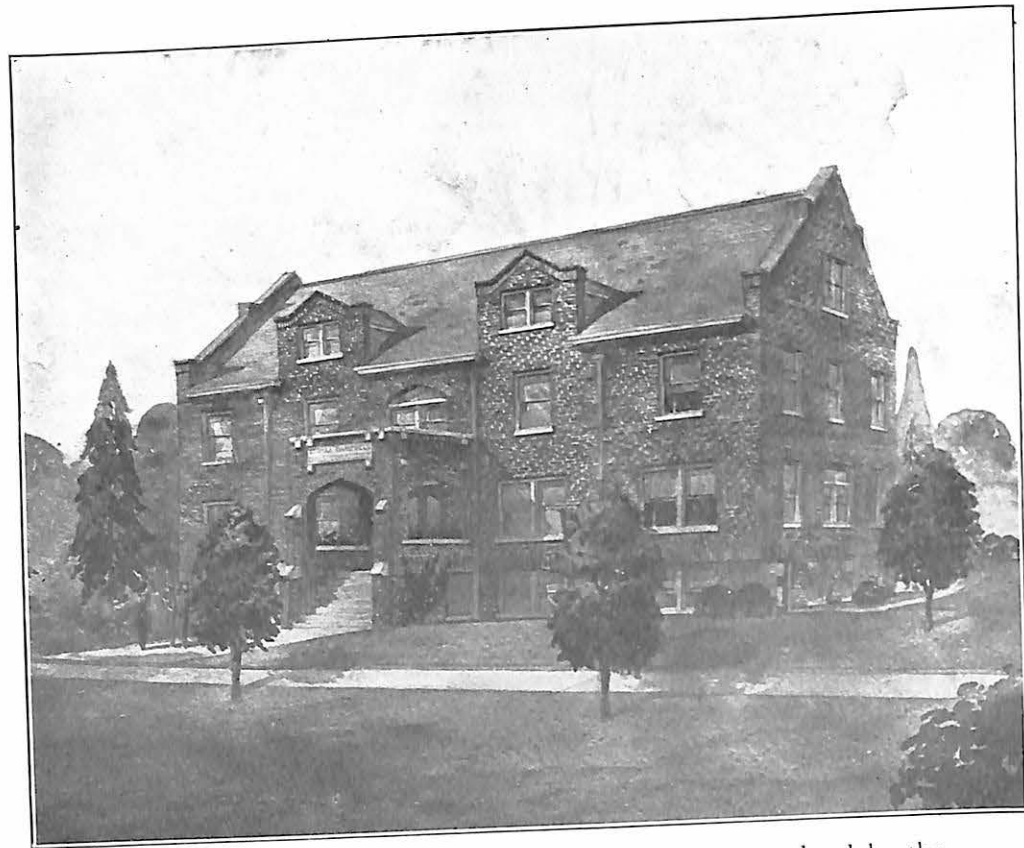
There are three endowed professorships:—The Professorship of Greek, endowed by William T. Baird of Kirksville, Mo.; the Professorship of English Language, endowed by David Daniel Rose, of Curryville, Mo., and the Professorship of Christian Philosophy, endowed by Wilson A. Campbell of Holden, Mo.

These are some of the landmarks in the history of the growth of Missouri Valley College. The prospects for a still more effective future are very bright. College attendance is increasing, the equipment in the laboratories and the facilities in the library and school of music are up-to-date and adequate. The domestic science department which was added in 1912 has increased the efficiency of the curriculum. The school is particularly proud of the girl's new hall which will be ready in the fall of this year. This hall is the gift of Mrs. Louisa A. Campbell of Holden, Mo., who died in 1912.

Thus Missouri Valley's twenty-fifth birthday is an occasion for congratulation for two reasons, first that the first quarter of a century of her life has been an efficient and serviceable one, and second, that her prospects for a yet brighter and bigger future are so favorable.

The students of our school took a decisive step toward student government when they adopted the Honor System to cover written examinations. The Honor Council was elected too late to get a picture of them for the annual. Those composing the Council are:—J. E. Tope, chairman, Burney Rice, Flavel Brooks, Arthur McGinnis, and James Belwood.

Our Sabiduria this year is the product of the student body as a whole. It is not a class book, but a students' book. Its purpose is to portray student life and student environment. The staff has been encouraged in their efforts by the co-operation of the faculty and student body. We are specially indebted to Miss Rachel Hunter of the class of 1912 for her cartoons. We believe that Missouri Valley has established a good precedent in the matter of managing the yearbook and hope to see the plan continued.



The Louisa A. Campbell Girl's Hall which will be completed by the opening of the fall term.



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