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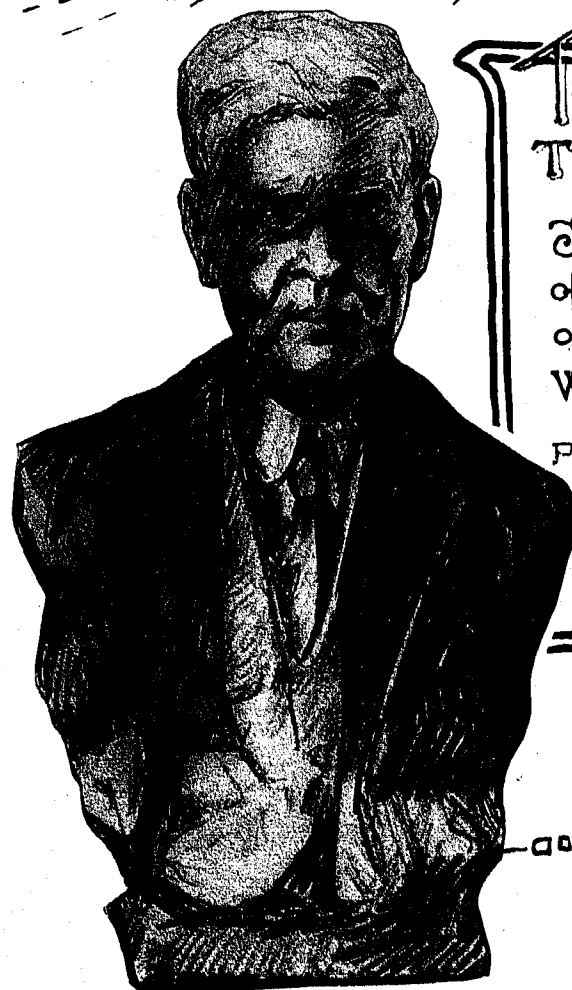
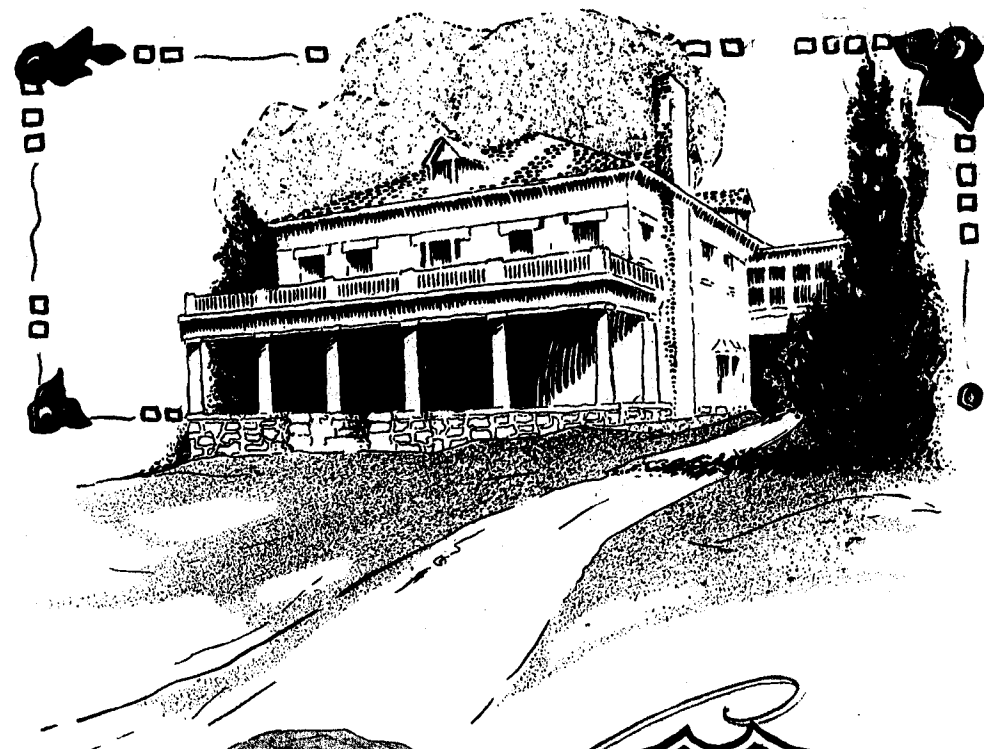
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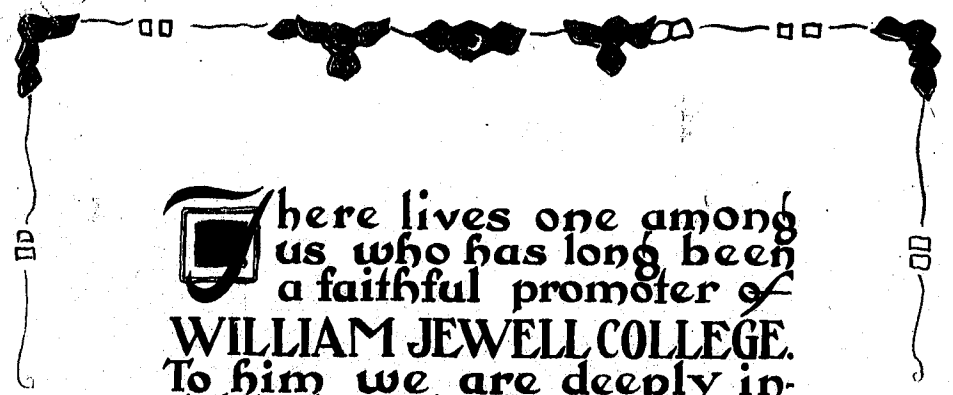
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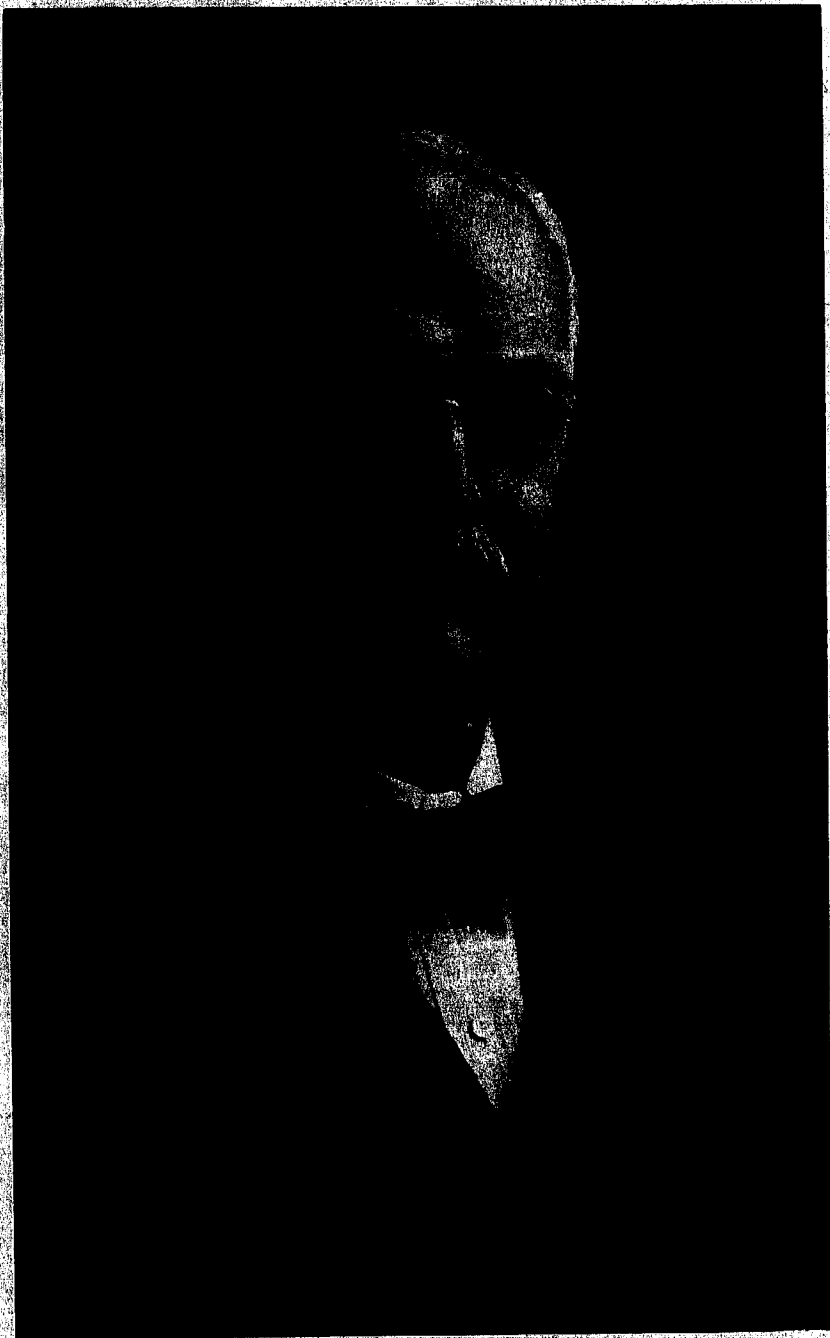
Here lives one among us who has long been a faithful promoter of WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE. To him we are deeply indebted in large part for its vigorous history, its sacred traditions, its invaluable product, and its promising future.

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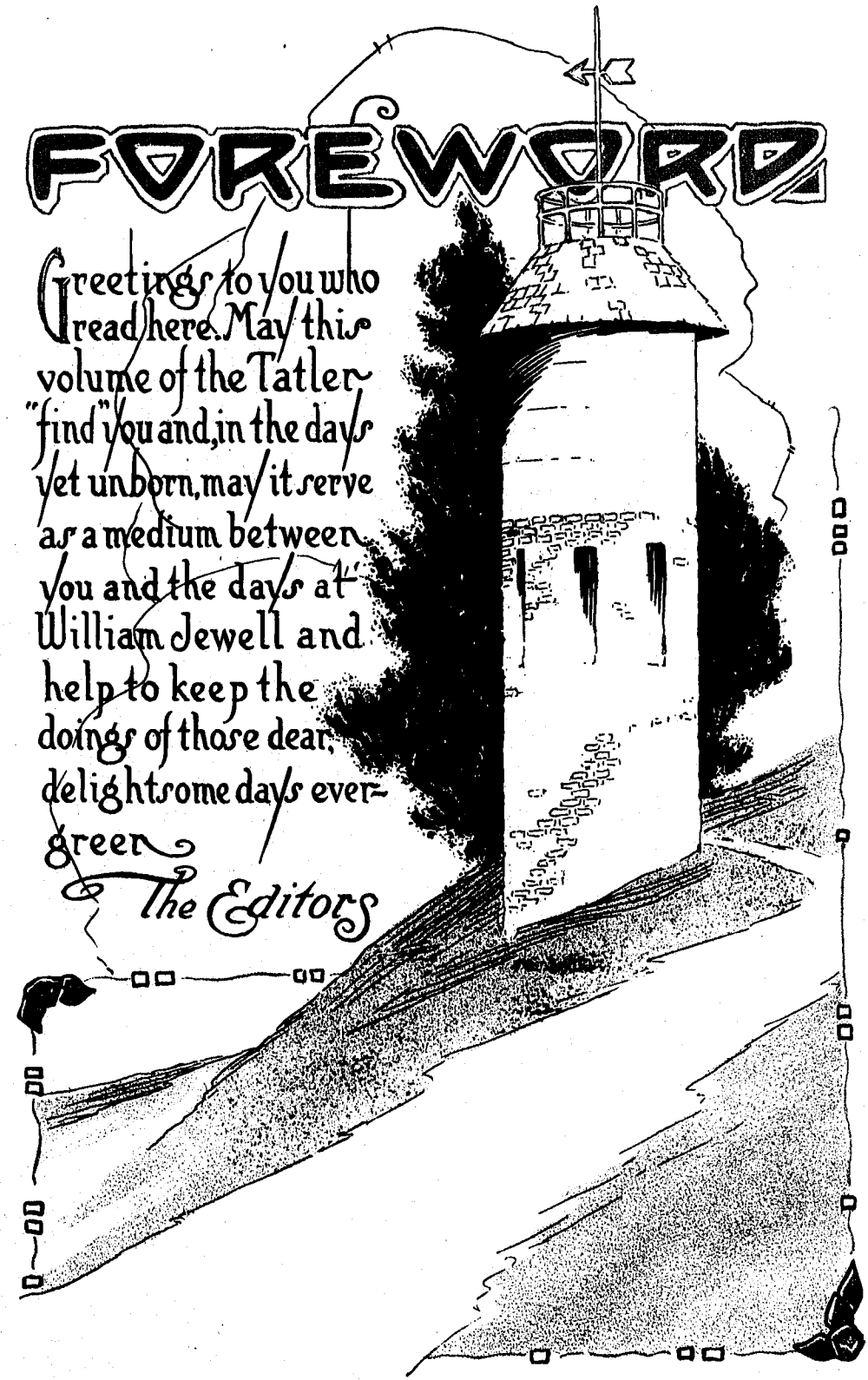


JOHN S. MAJOR

FOREWORD

Greetings to you who
read here. May this
volume of the Tatler
"find" you and, in the days
yet unborn, may it serve
as a medium between
you and the days at
William Jewell and
help to keep the
doings of those dear,
delightful days ever-
green

The Editors



The Prayer of Democracy

THOU Who lookest down from above on the world where once Thy Son did tread; where rivers of pain rolling, boiling, leaping over the precipice of human strife groaning and moaning as the troubled seething fluid stirred by passion and frayed by madness surges down a chaotic chasm, bottomless, full of woe, and passes on thru the peaceless human plain to a darker world below—Hear Thou our faint and feeble cry arising thru the gloom, mist and roar of the fall!

Let not unforesighted mist encircle our home and shut out Heaven's eternal light or enfeeble the hand of justice till it fail or falter or languishing fall a prey to the bloodstained unsightly hand of might.

Let not men with greedy gorging coffers knot, while hoarding silver, the warp in the loom of Justice as it weaves the softest fabric of Democracy.

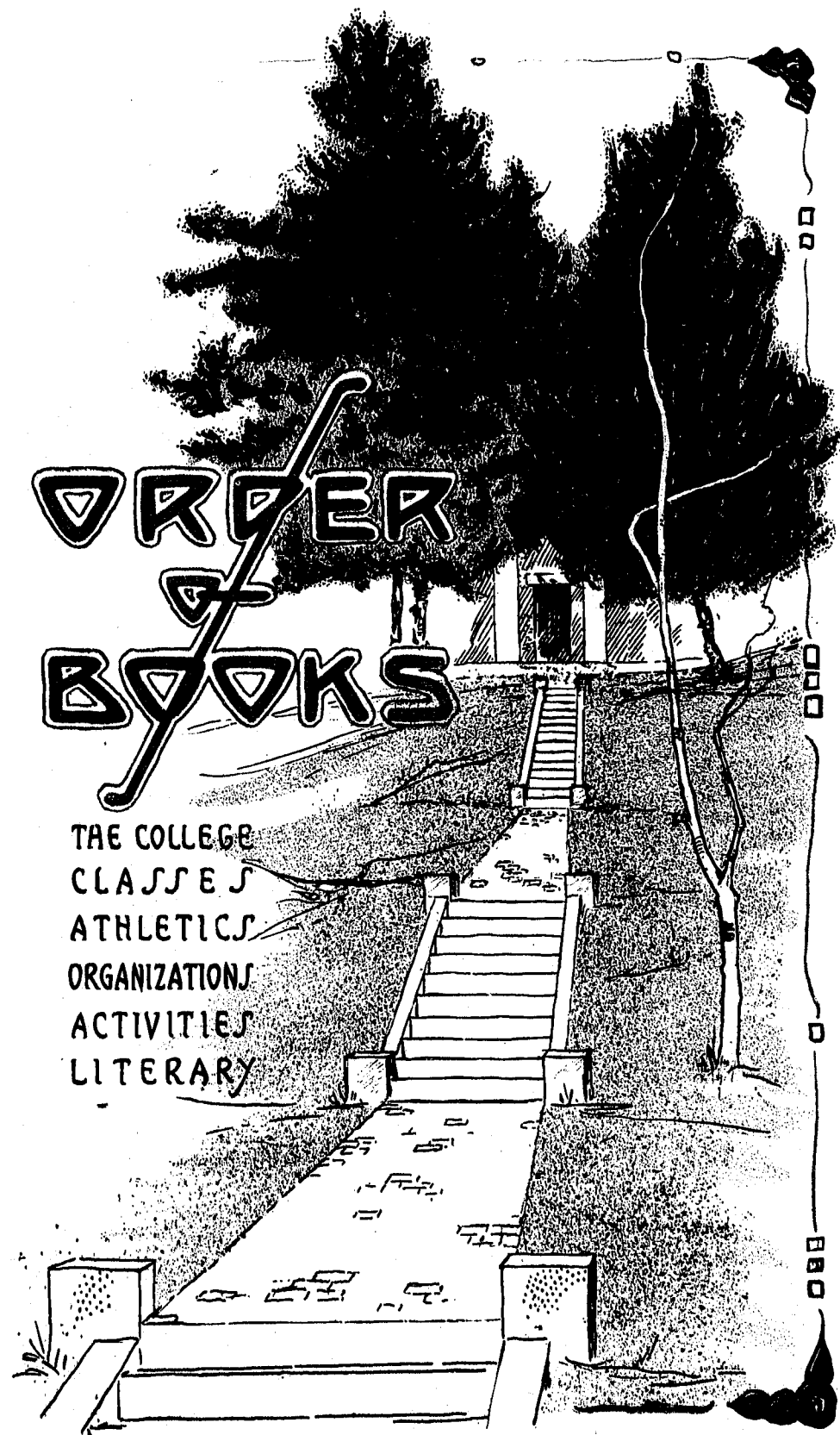
Let not gains be made except to clothe, to feed and to warm the hearthstone of those who suffer or sympathize with hands of tender mercy.

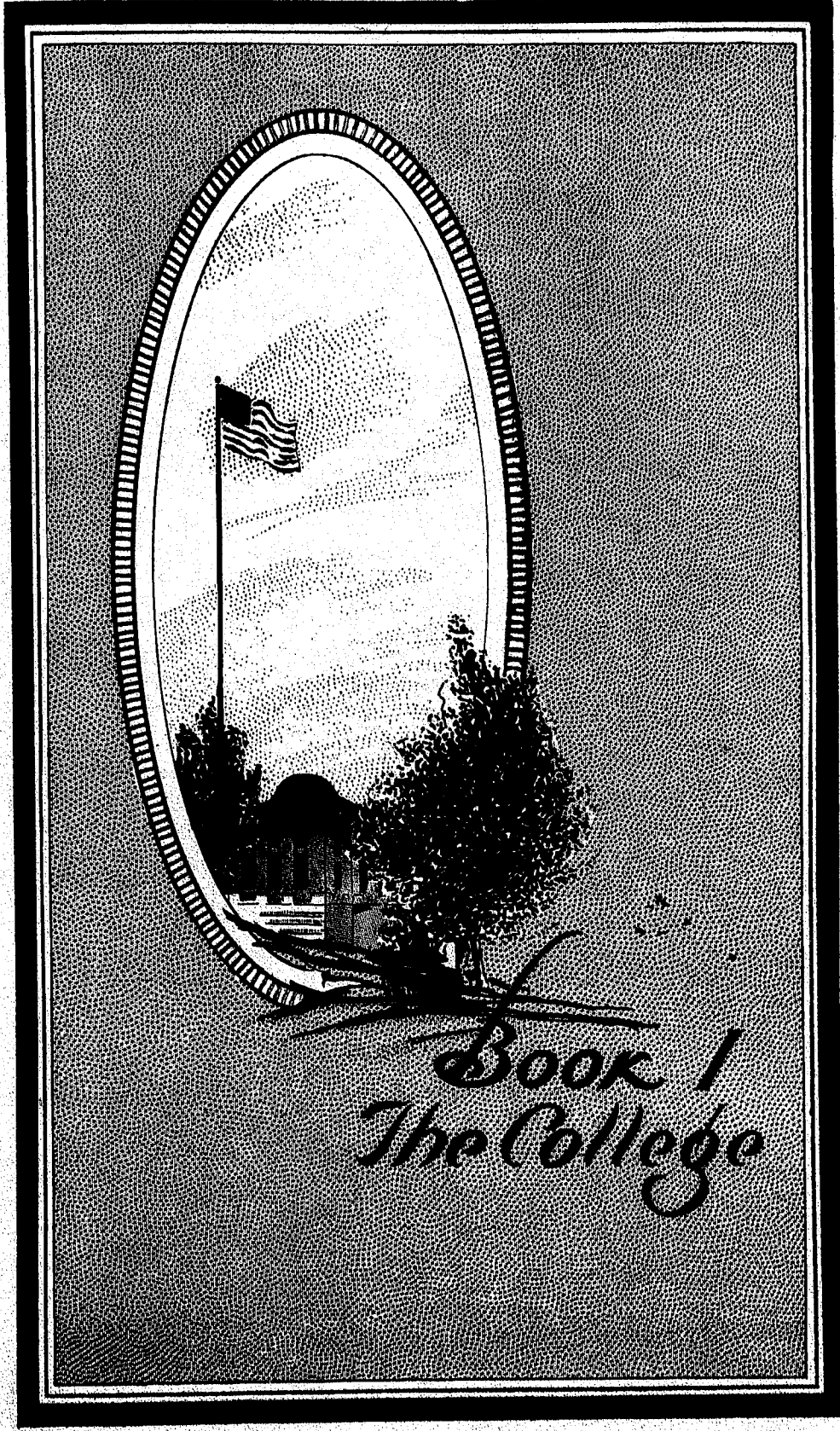
Let not hearts contented be with aught but love, peace and justice.

Let not men perverted be, deceived or turned aside till every purpose or bud of right has bloomed and freed its fragrant odor to perfume and glorify the plane of human destiny.

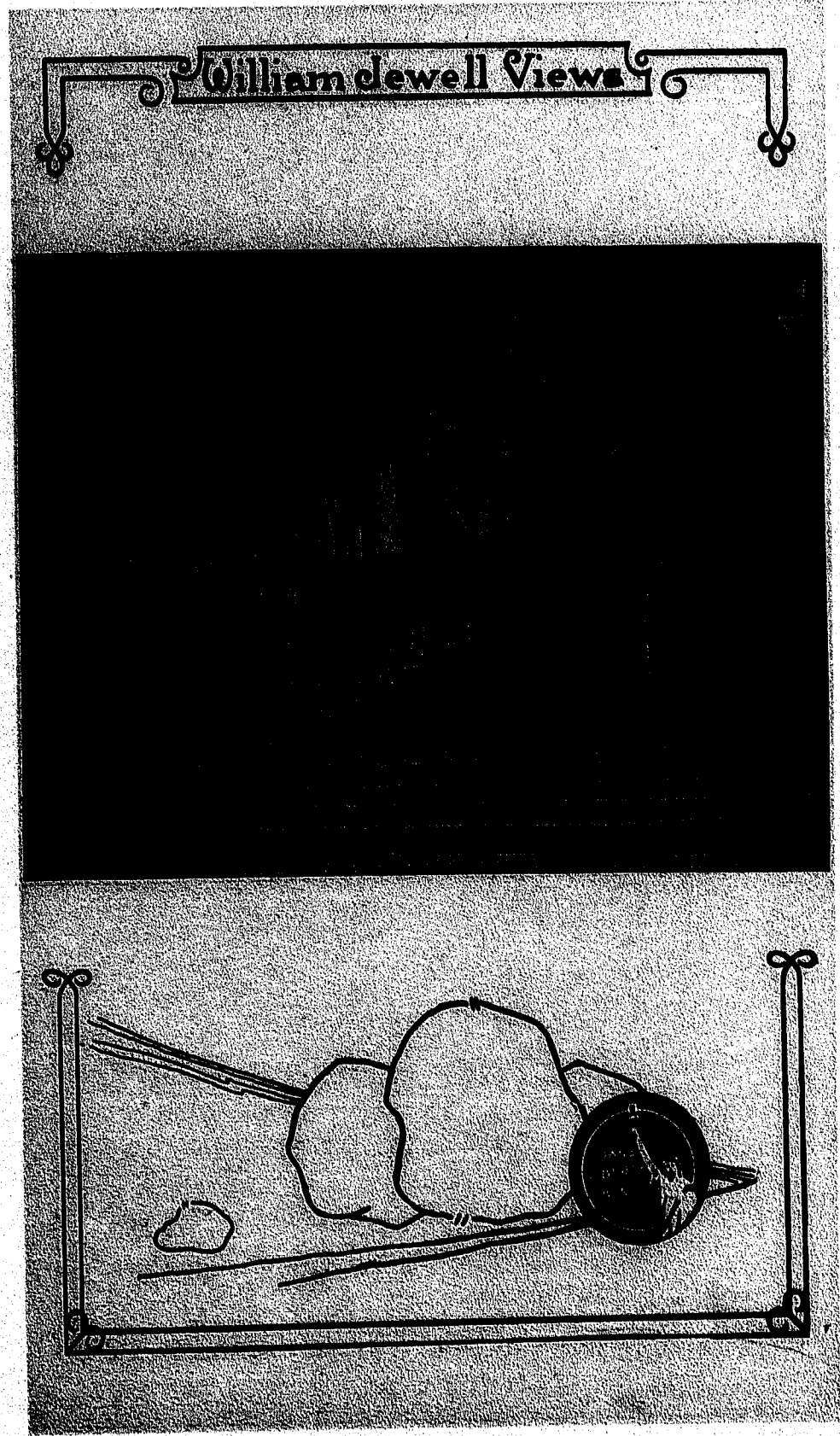
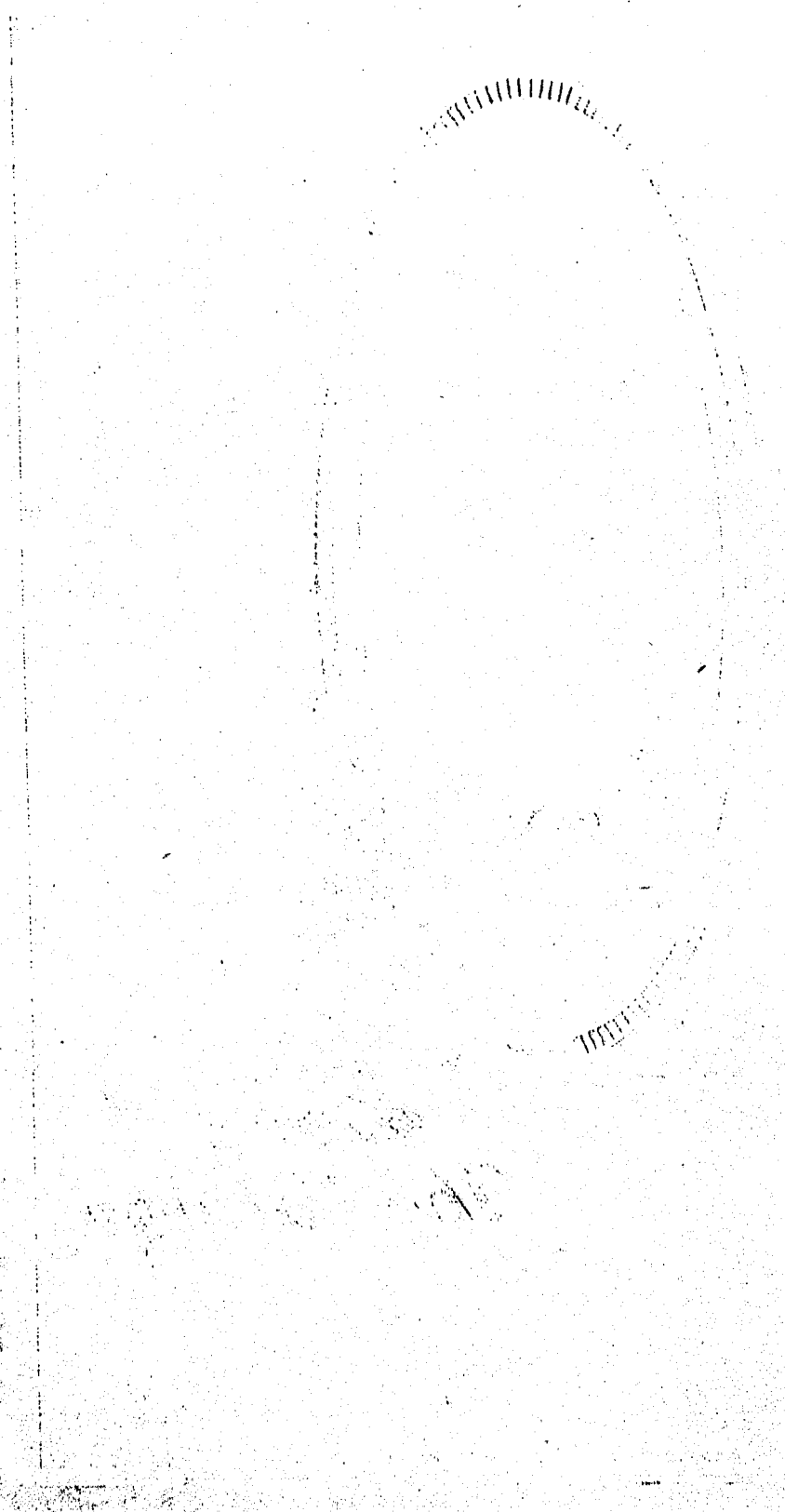
Let not Columbia fail or falter as she guides our ship of state, but may her pilot be the Man of purpose like Him who crossed the Galilee and on her highest holiest mast shine to the glory of God our colors three and herald to the world as that sparkling silver star of yore, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men"—and war no more: AMEN.

C. N. HARDIN.

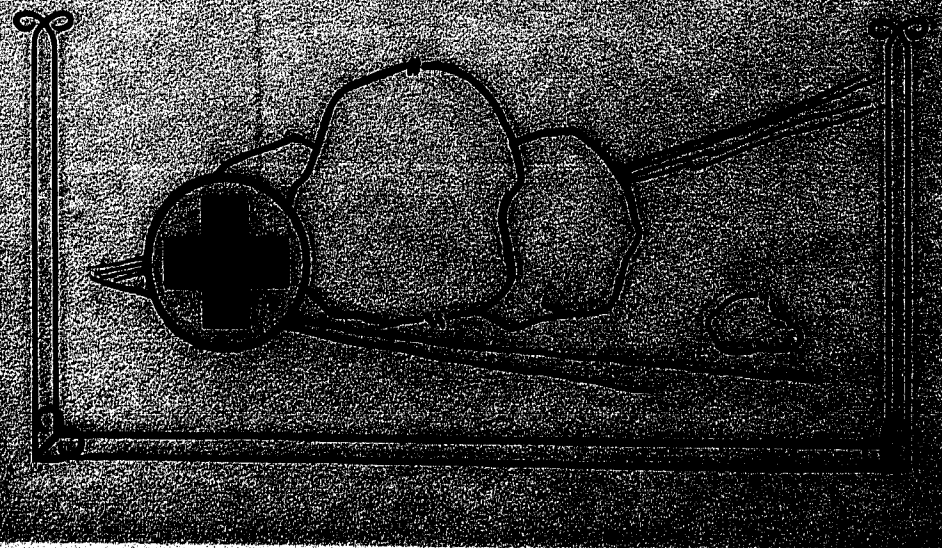




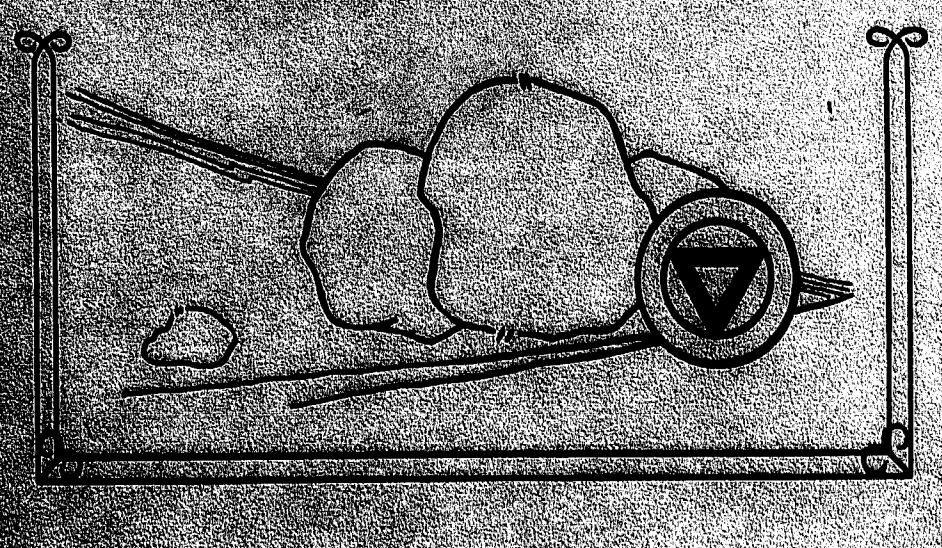
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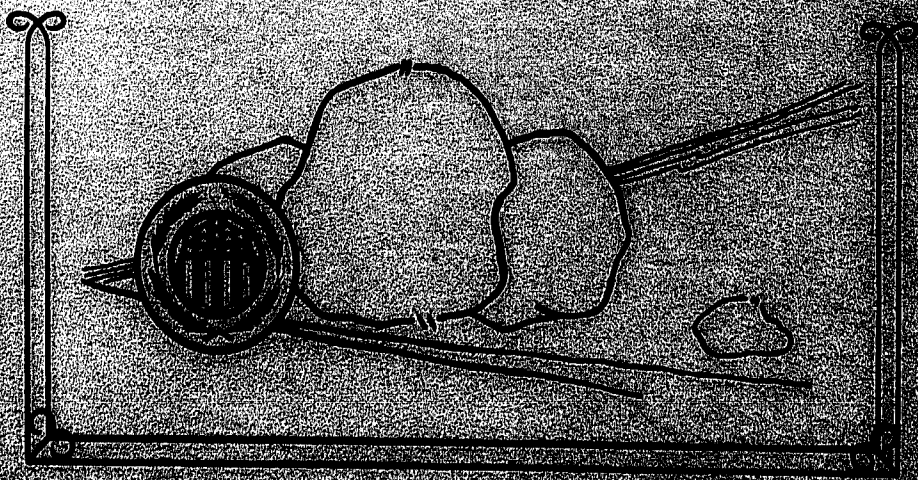
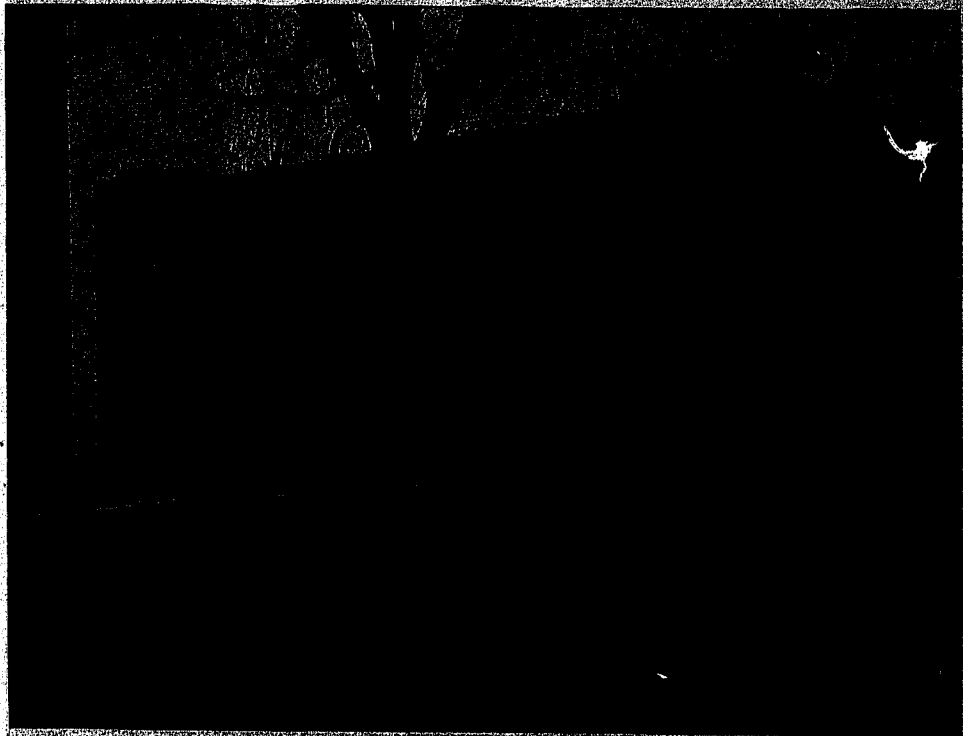
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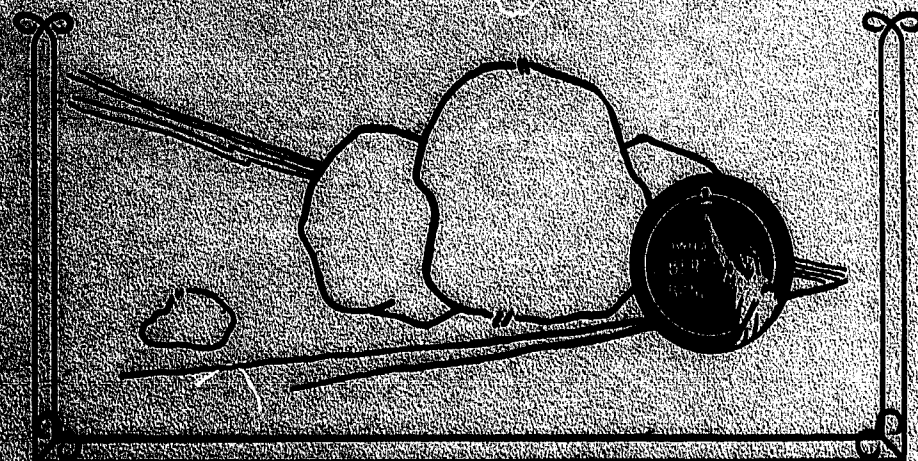
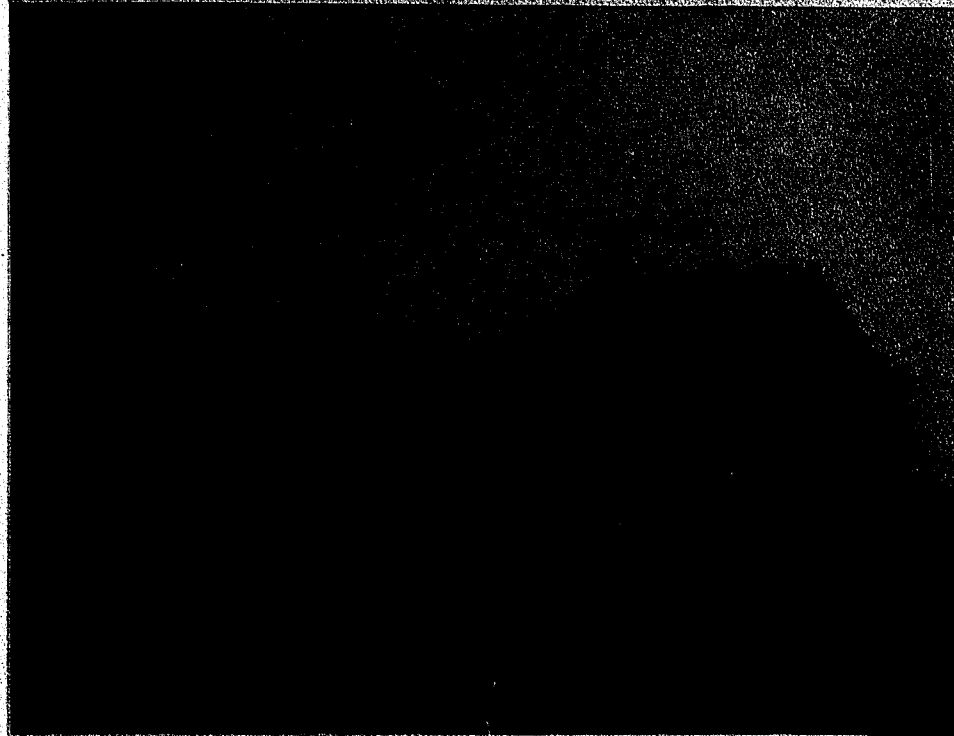
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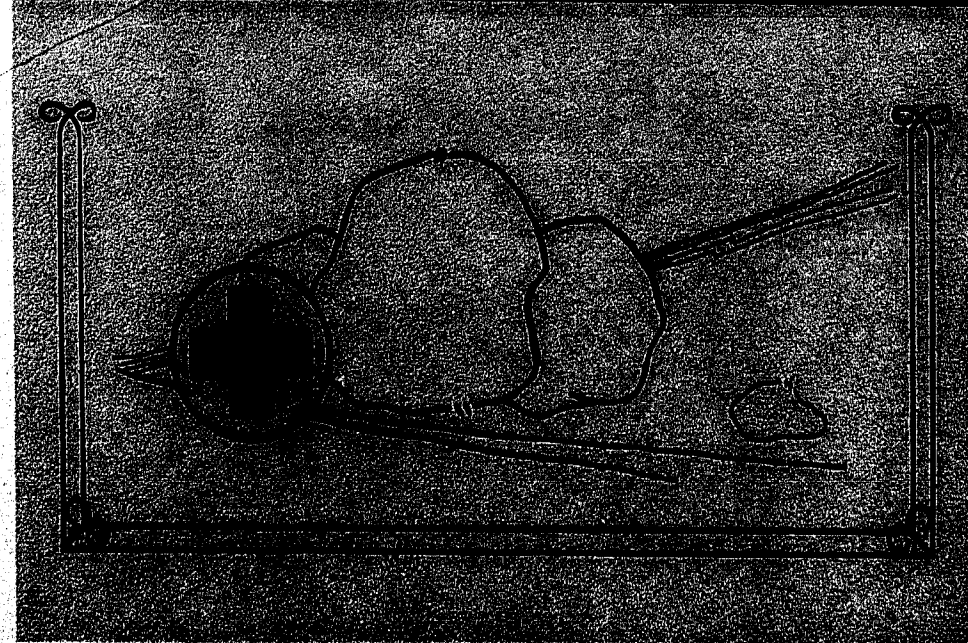
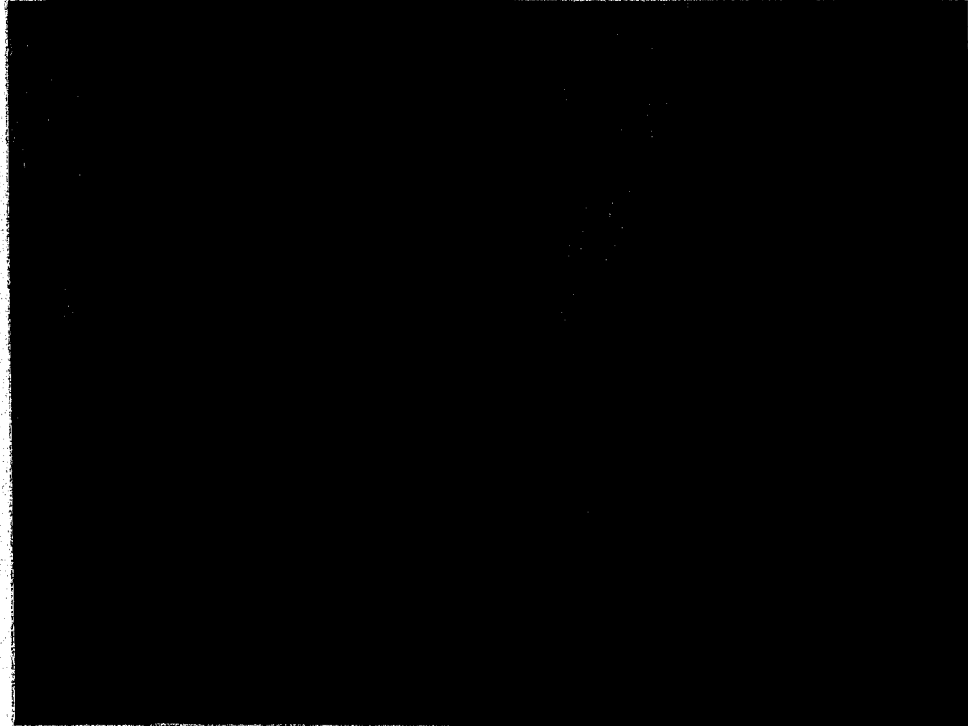
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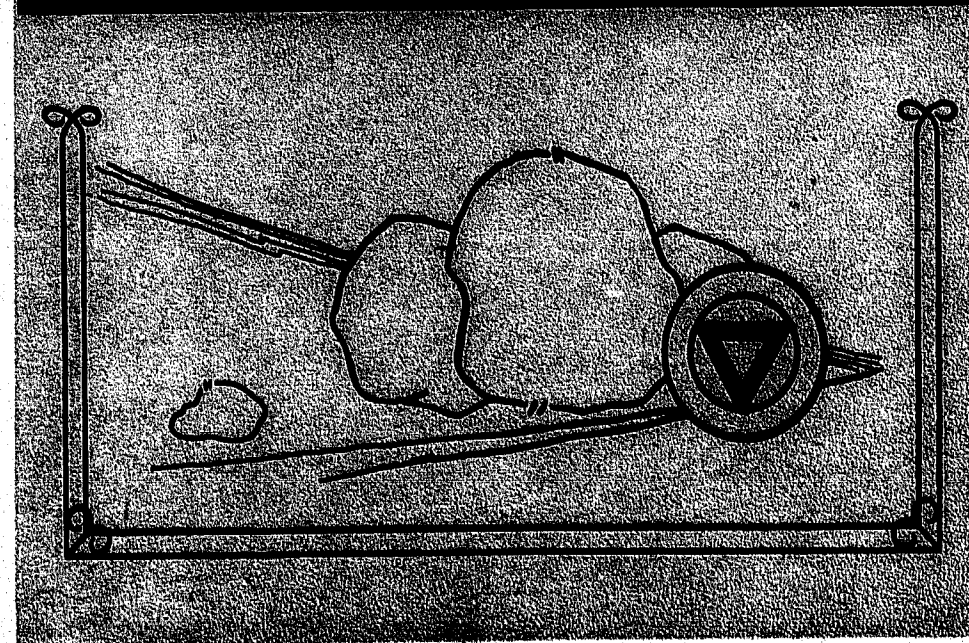
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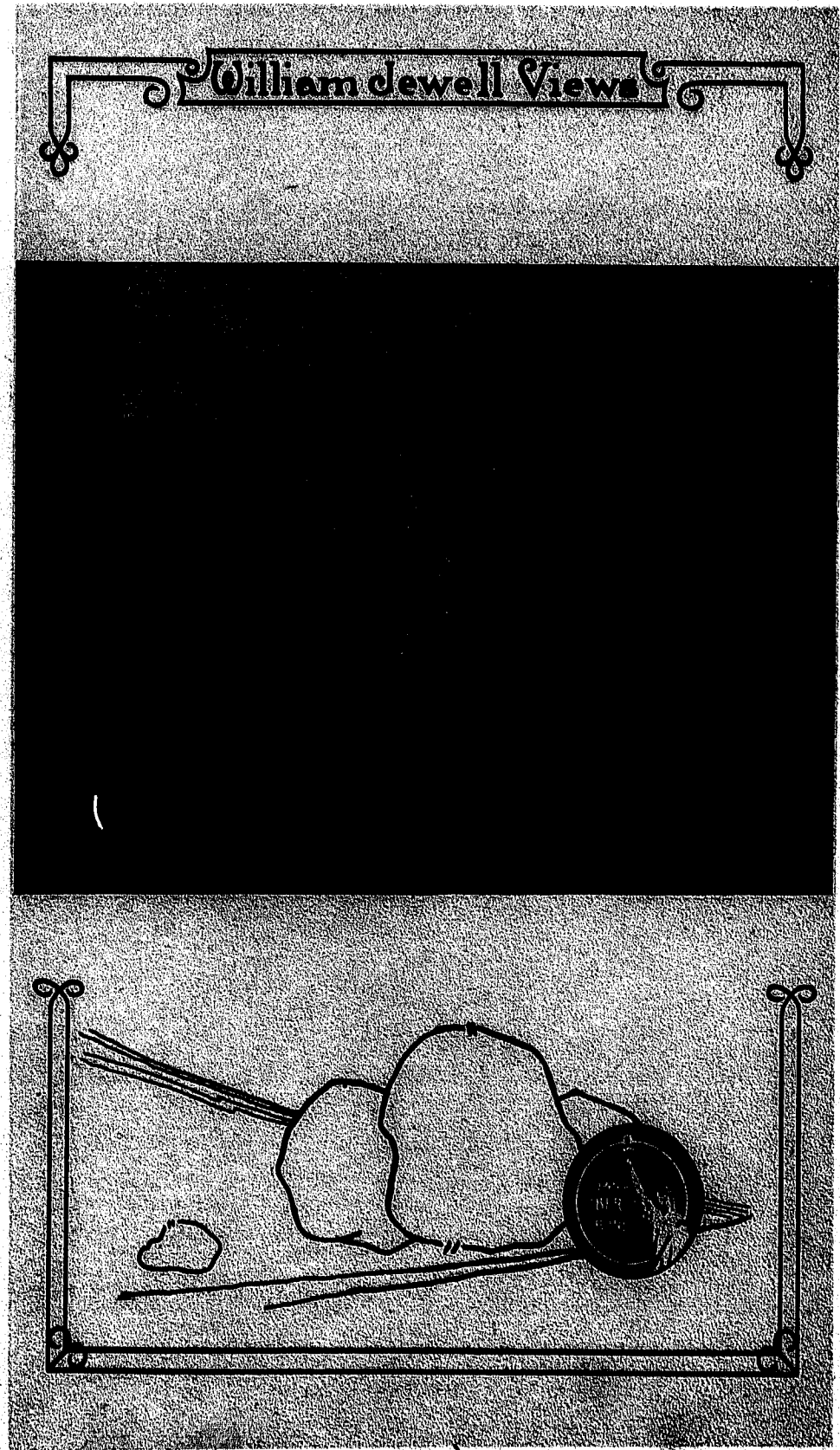
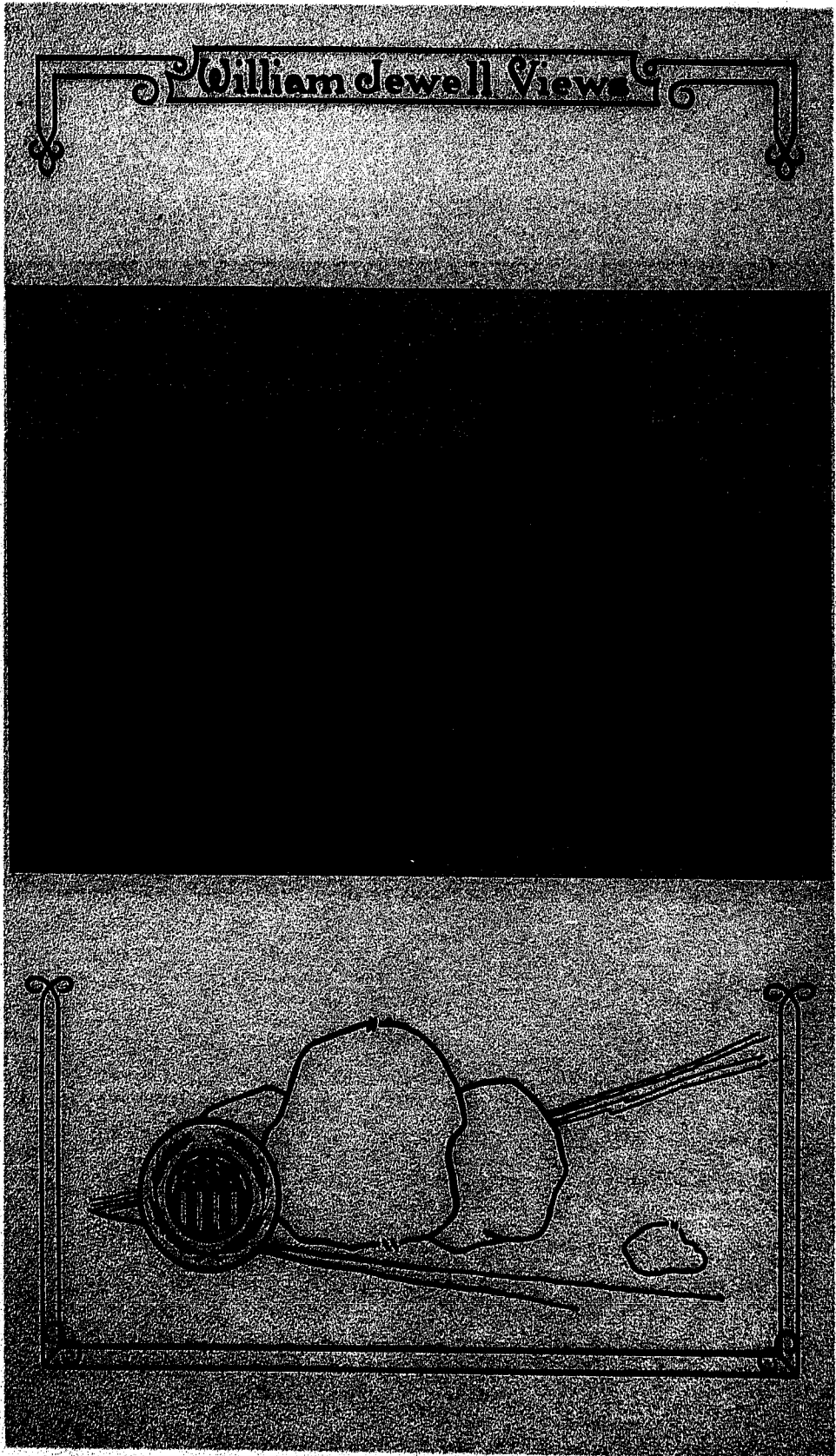


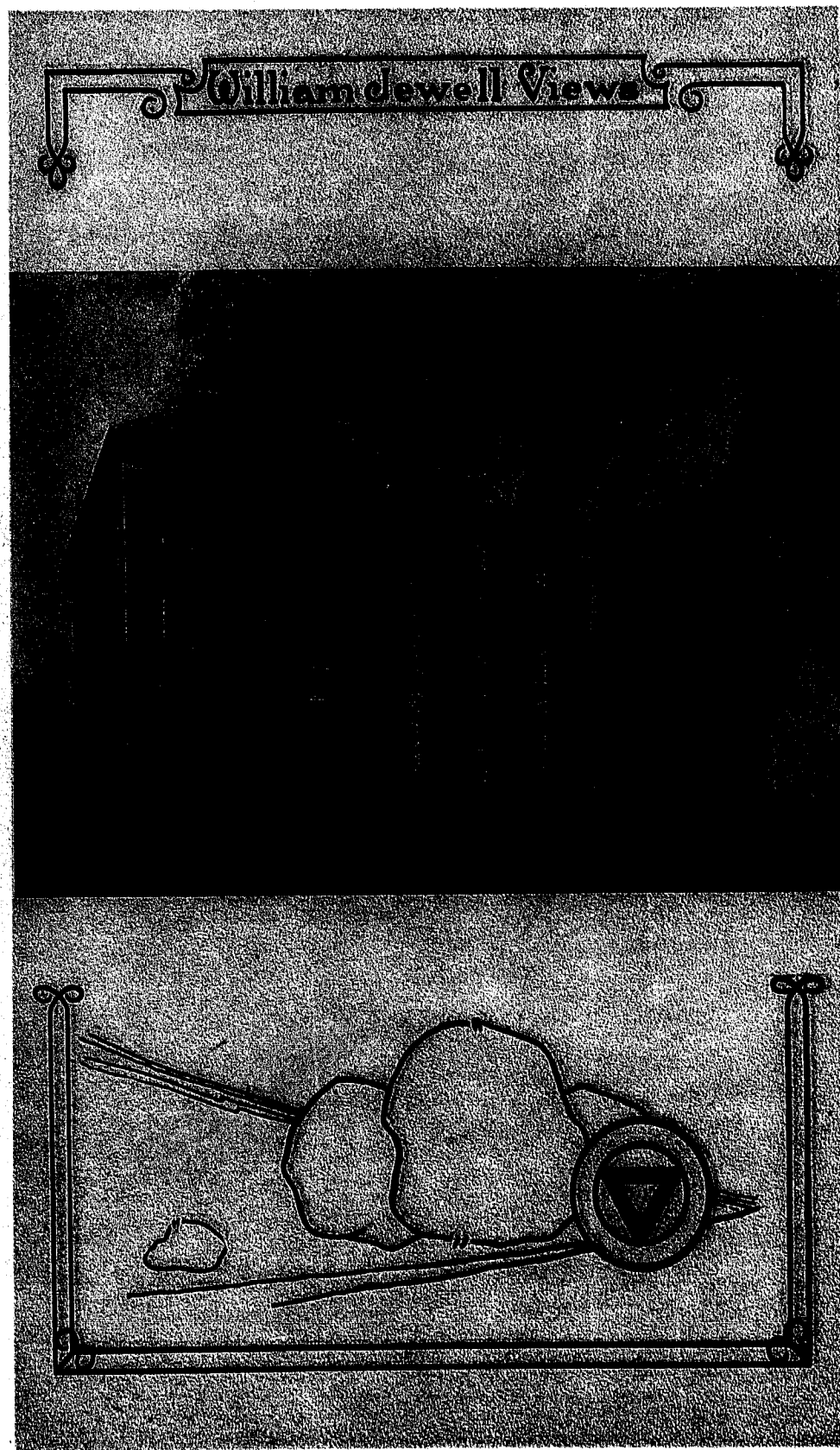
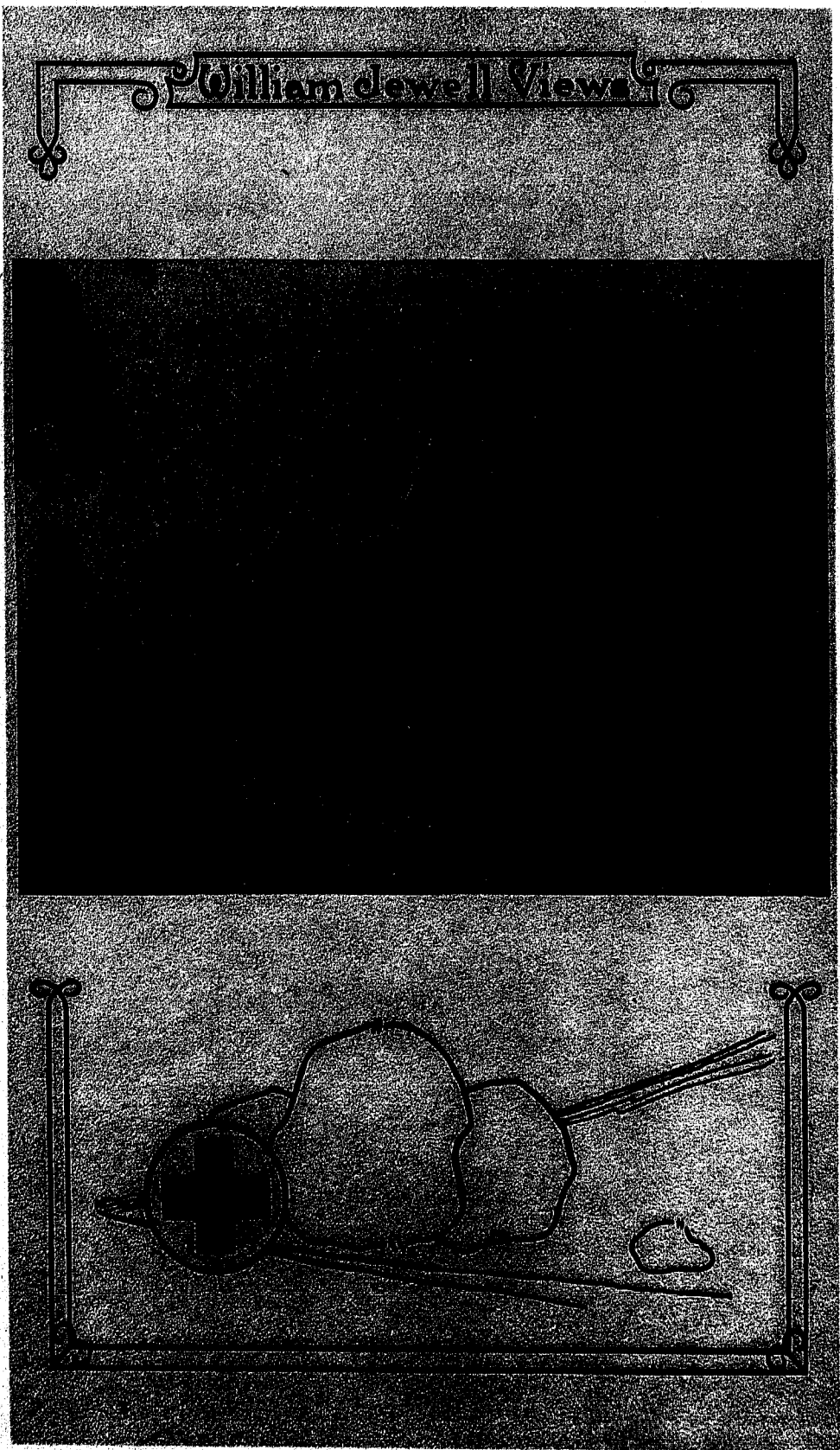
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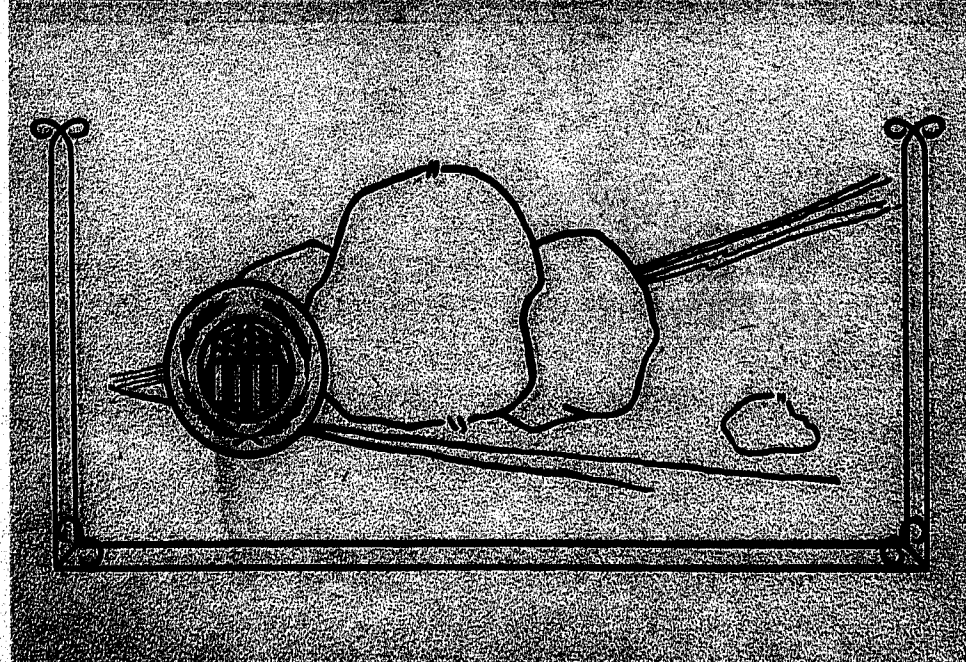
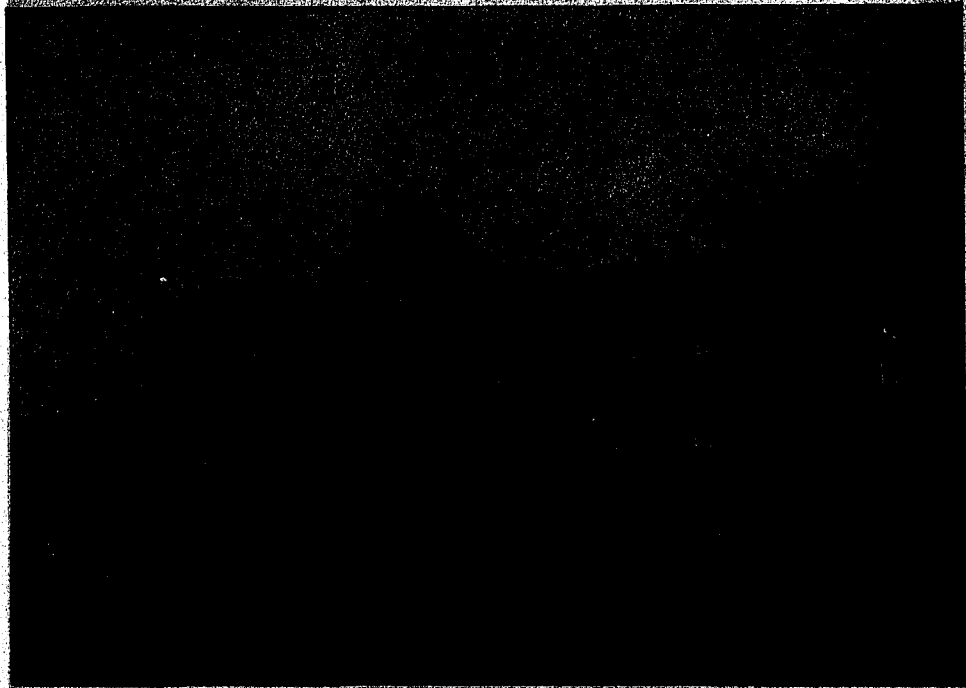
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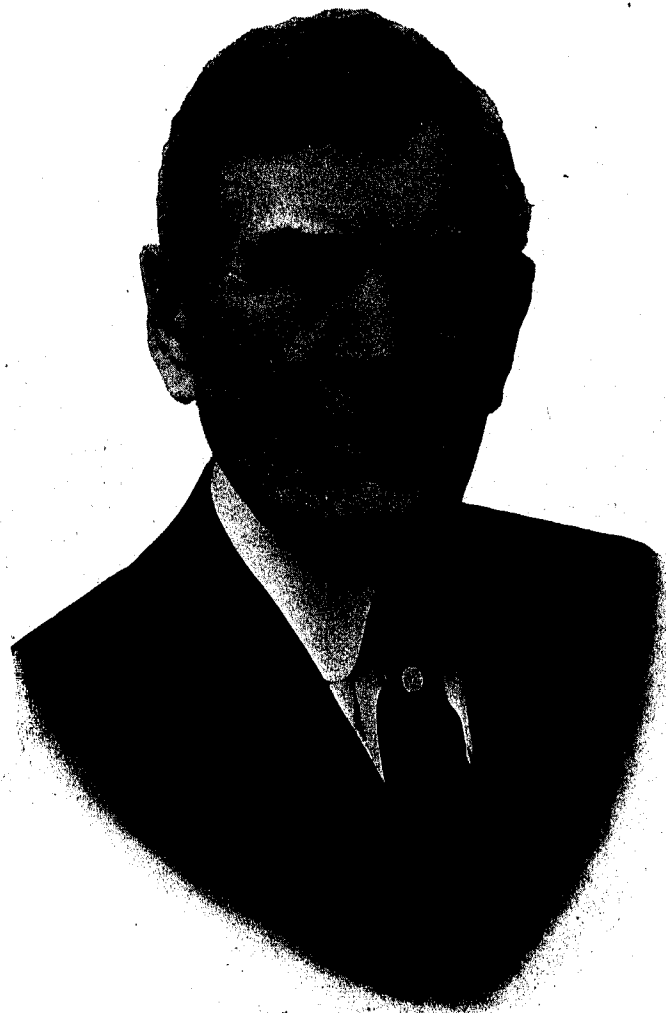






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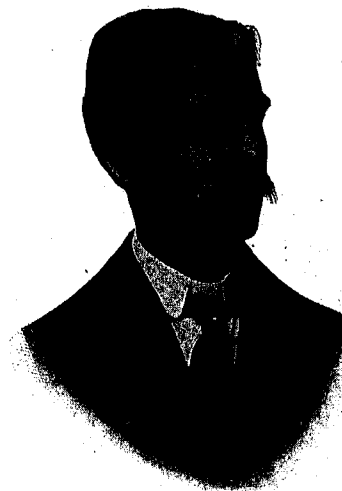




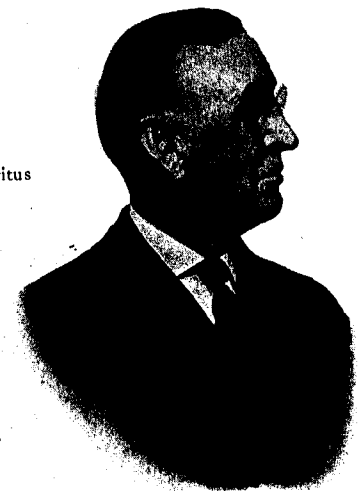
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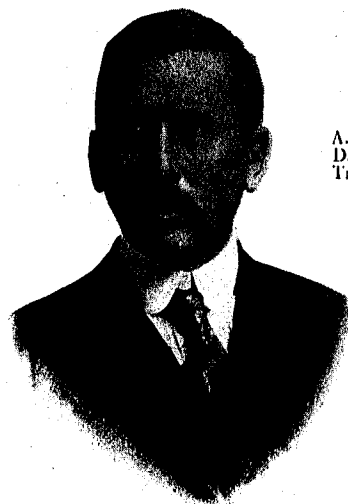
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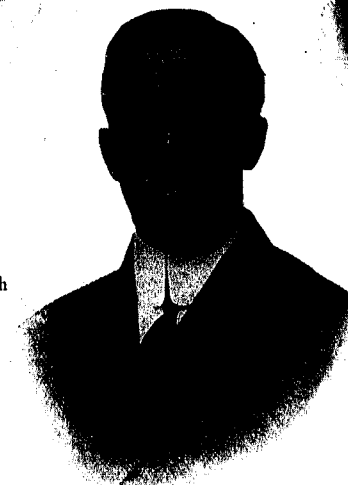
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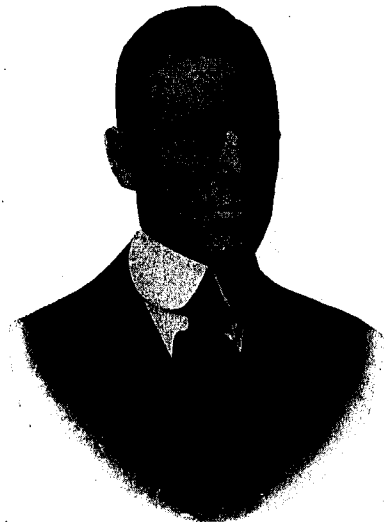
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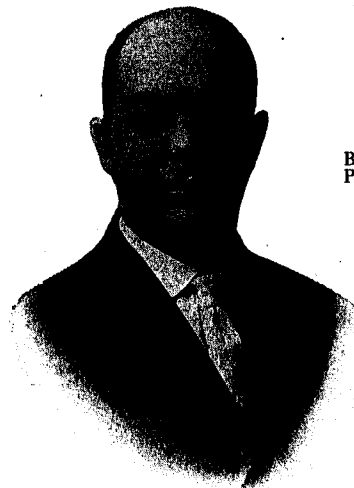
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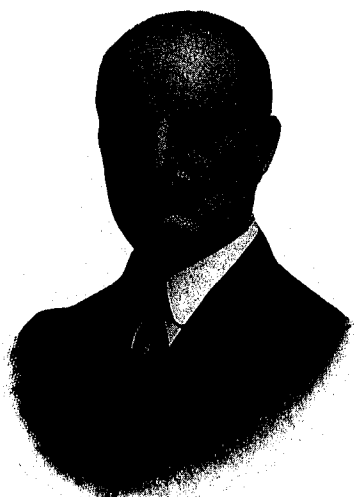
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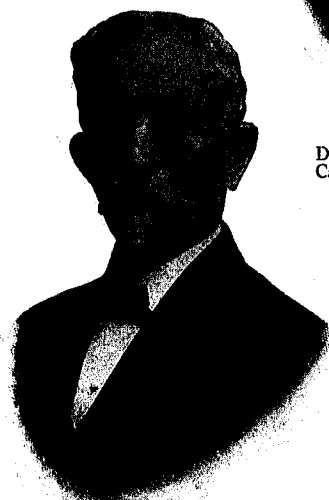
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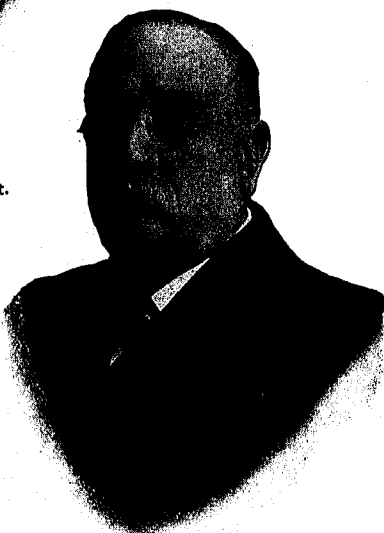
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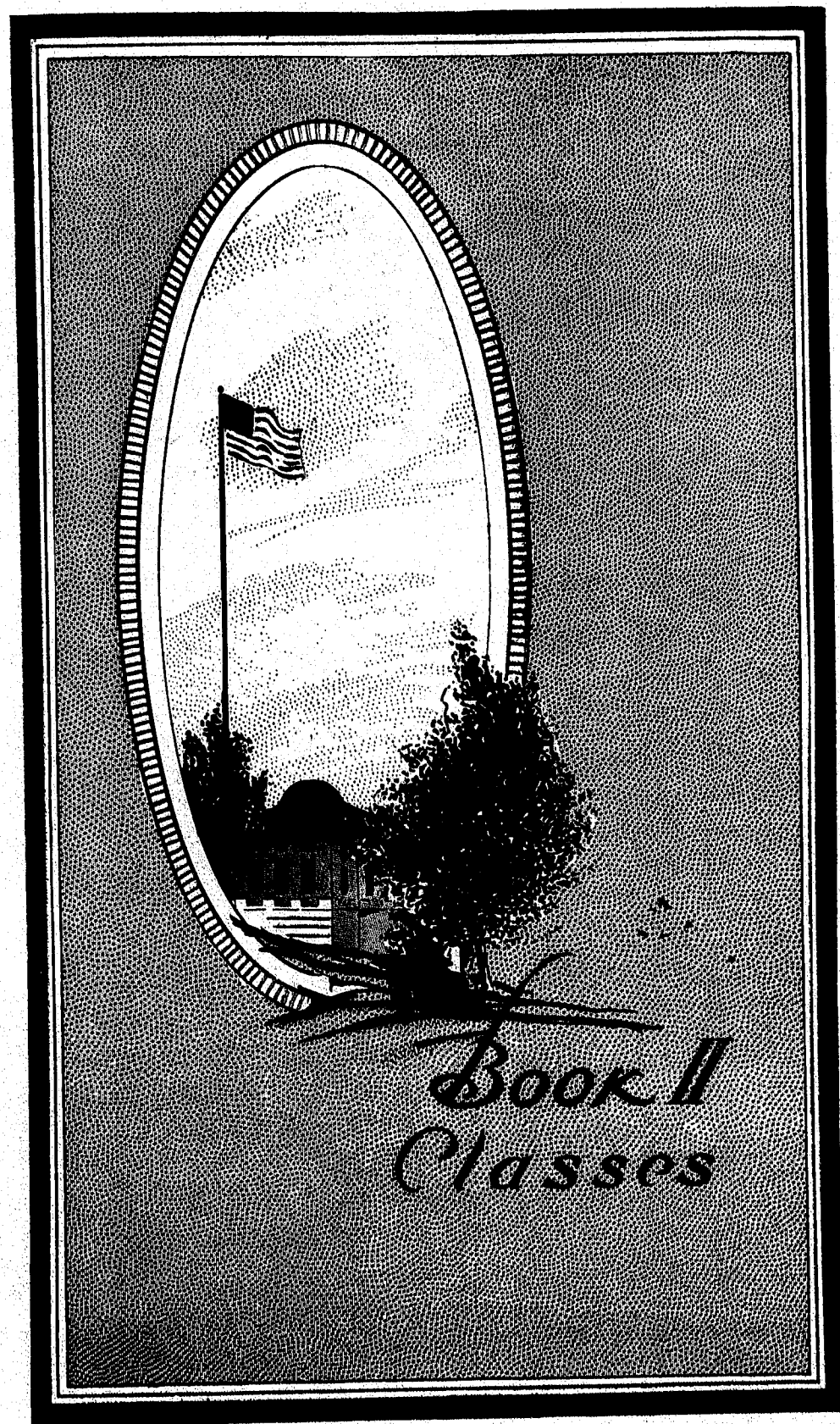
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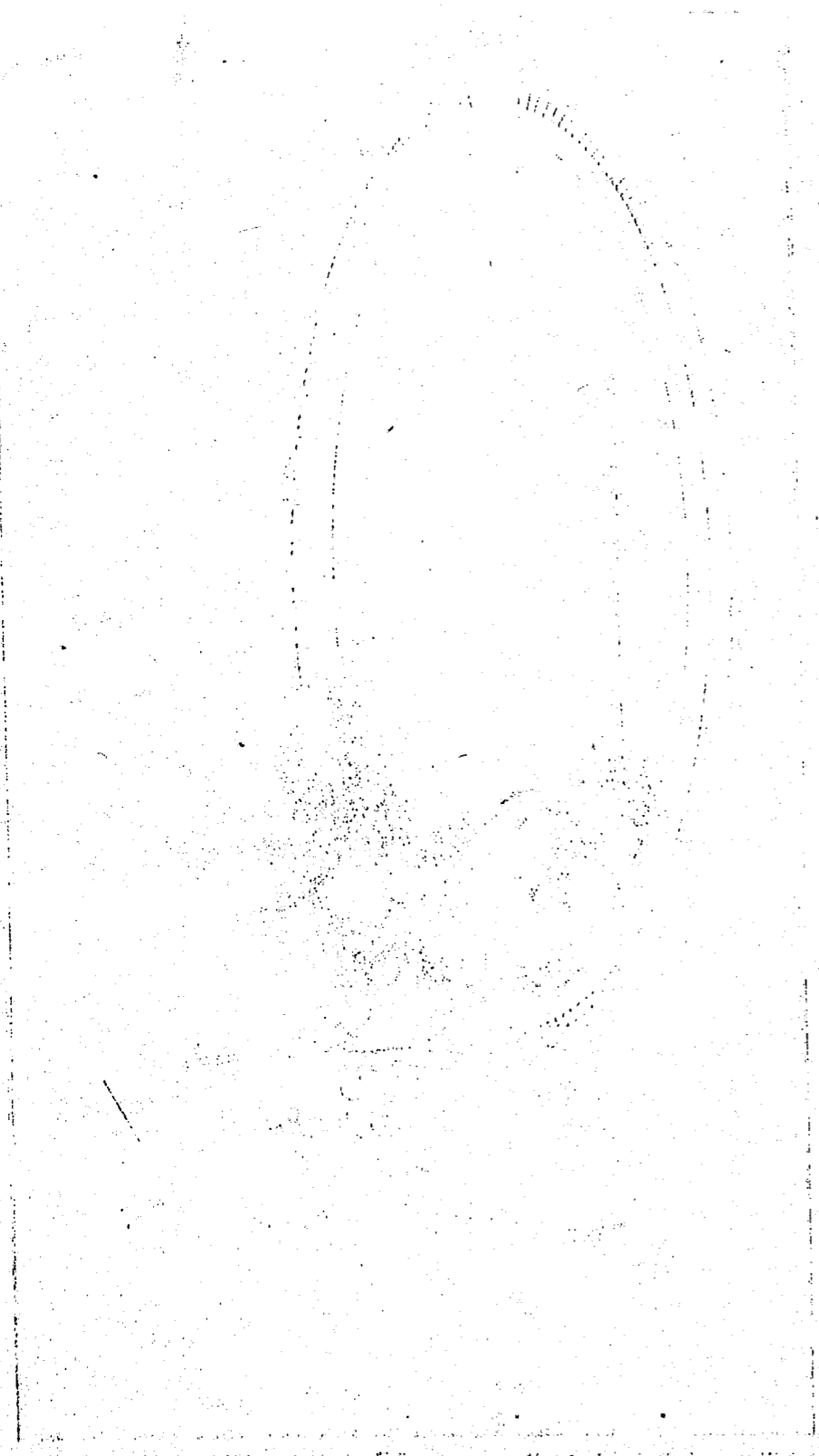


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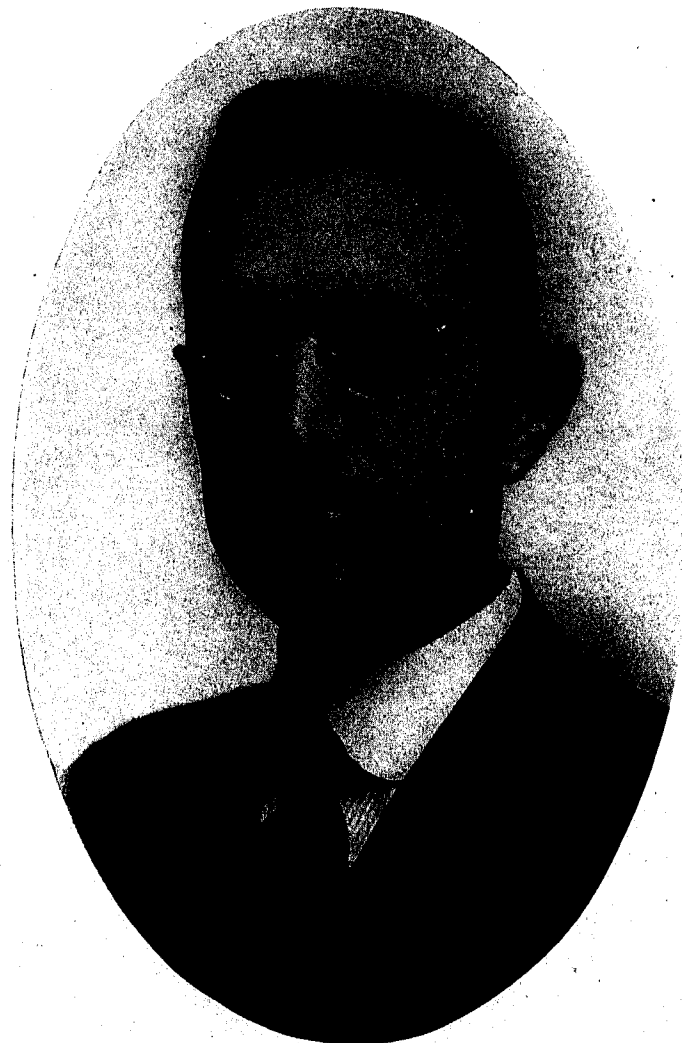


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 Our foreman, shepherd, president, friend,
 We follow you as Jewell men—
 The circling orbs our hearts as one entwine;
 Each the other follows—the other leads,
 May our task and aim be so divine
 We never meet in field of wanton deed.



L. D. GITTINGS *Liberty, Mo.*
 K Σ; Aeon; Pan-Hellenic Council '16-'17-'18;
 Khem Club.

A chemist I am and acid stories I tell—that reminds me now of one I just heard. Bottle the odor and put in the cork.

BEN DAVIS *Monteer, Mo.*
 Minister; Old Settlers; President of the Joint Session '16; Judson Peck; Buttinsky; Gelasimus Pugnax; Governor of Old Ely '14-'15-'16-'17.

*A hill-billy from the Ozarks, dosed with social pillets.
 Strong on philosophy and good on wind.*

W. B. MCGRAW *Liberty, Mo.*
 Minister; Intercollegiate Debater '15-'16-'17;
 Senior Ready Speaking Medal; Student Council '14-'15-'16-'17-'18; President Student Council '17-'18; Wreath and Mallet Society; Married Men's Club; I. P. A.; Old Settlers Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '17-'18.

*Venerable Man. For years he belonged to our band.
 A silent sentinel staying to his post,
 Grim, determined, unselfish at most.*

THOMAS WHITTIER MEDEARIS *Liberty, Mo.*
 Minister; Married Men's Club; Judson Peck.

*Wise and willing; will-o-the-wisp,
 Whose brains are never clouded by what he missed,
 Are flooded with things unknown.*





L. S. WATERMAN Breckenridge, Mo.
Φ Γ Δ.

*Heavy and square with feet a pair,
Gridiron spirals—a flash in the air—
Line holding, no holes were there.*

J. A. WILLIAMS Leeton, Mo.
K Σ; Minister; Football Team '17; Co-op Board '17-'18; Athletic Board '17-18; Student Senate '17-'18; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '17-18; "J" Club; Chairman Debate Council.

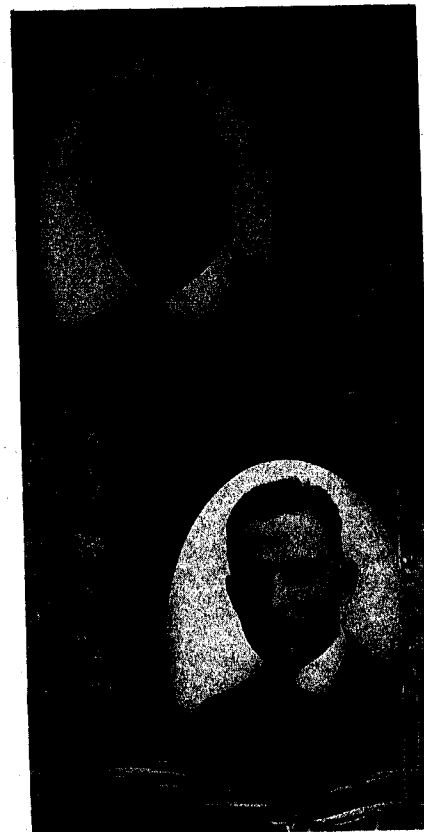
*This man is straight with not a hump;
A bald old head—a nut-like lump,
He played football for us
Tho his head was bumped.*

WINDSOR HALL ROBERTS Jacksonville, Mo.
Zeta Chi; Minister; Tatler Staff '17; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '16-'17; Vice-President Y. M. C. A. '17-'18; Grey Friar; Cosmopolitan; Intercollegiate Debater '15-'16; Second prize of Peace Oratorical '15-'16; Soccer Football Team; Wreath and Mallet Club.

*Mechanic of mechanism, master of mind,
Dance to my thots and gesture in rhyme,
It's wisdom and grace impelling, commanding.*

WALKER H. McDONALD Triplett, Mo.
K Σ; Khem Club; Class Basket Ball '14-'15-'16 '17-'18; Fle Club; Gelasimus Pugnax; Scientific Club.

*I've weaned myself from the milk of a kid,
Doffed those skirts and donned some pants.
You bet I did.*



WILL V. NORRIS Liberty, Mo.
Σ N; Khem Club; Quo Vadis; Chemistry Assistant '15-'16-'17-'18; Physics Assistant '18; Colorado Club; Scientific Club.

*Your likeness enlarged as you like it. I change
and alter and graft it on to suit my trade.*

G. F. KEMPER Cam:ron, Mo.
K A; Football Team '16-'17; Pan-Hellenic Council '17-18; Quo Vadis.

*Our football magnet, large and square;
A hundred and fifty and plenty to spare.
Out the first year but next, his place was bare.*

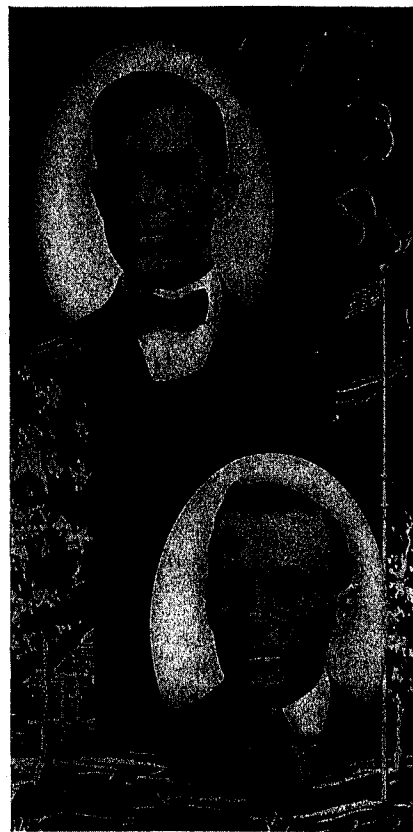


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*Silent, soft and easy tread my mental feet,
Noiseless, peaceful, sober, calm I wisdom greet.
A sage in cast—a kid in push—a man half grown.*

JULIAN T. VAN HOOK Cassville, Mo.
K Σ; Son of Rest; Fle Club; Track '15; But-tinsky; Gelasimus Pugnax; Ozark Club; Excelsior; Keen Spitters.

*Little and thin a kid to begin,
A bustle to his back, a bean in his skin,
Keeps him fattening in wisdom's pen.*



ALVA F. DAVIS Purdy, Mo.
Student Board '17-'18.

*The quietest of all that are quiet,
Who hails from the city of Peth,
Where one man lives on water and air
And the other two starve to death.*

M. F. HYDE Niangua, Mo.
Zeta Chi; Class Basket Ball '17-'18; Student Senate.

*He came to Jewell to patch his skin,
Left the old, the new to begin.
A staid old Senior—a trusty friend.*



C. N. HARDIN Hallsville, Mo.

*Oh wad some power the giftie gie us,
To hear our sel's as ithers hear us.
It wad frae tuneless fiddles free us,
And e'en with peace o' mind 'twould lea'e us.*

WALTON E. BRUNER Ekron, Ky.
Minister; Square and Compass Club.

*A man from the Sunny South,
Who oft' says nothing when he ope's his mouth.
He is ambitious and desirous to learn,
A crank for an intellectual stone—Give me a turn.*



CHARLES FAIRCHILD GILL Liberty, Mo.
Φ Γ Δ; President Cosmopolitan Club; President Keats Club; Tatler Staff '17; Student Staff; Glee Club '15-'16-'17; Kentucky Club; Assistant in French '17-'18; German Club; William Jewell College Quartette.

*Matchless in wonder and grace was he,
Dainty and tasty as maidens would be—
For he loves himself, you see.*

FRED LASELL Maitland, Mo.
Zeta Chi; Buttinsky; Chemistry Assistant.

*Little I say and much I want,
A man's a man for a' o' that.*

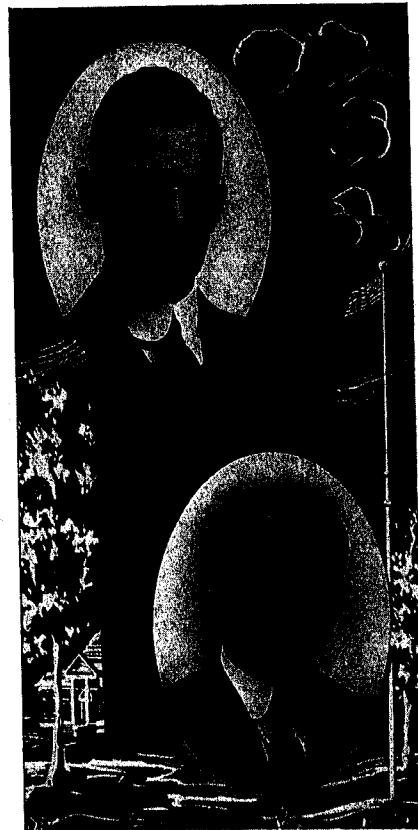


ERLE KENNEDY EBY Holt, Mo.
Σ N; Aeon; Khem Club; President Square and Compass Club; Manager Co-op '17-'18; Chemistry Assistant '16-'17; Tatler Staff '16-'17; Fle Club.

*Earle to bed and Earle to rise,
Keeps healthy and half wise.
When you meet him yell at him—
He'll raise his eyes.*

EMMETT F. ESTES Liberty, Mo.
Minister; Married Men's Club; Vice-President Senior Class; Vice-President Junior Class; Y. M. Cabinet '17-'18.

*Earnest, majestic, serene and calm.
Quiet, but real flesh and blood.*



GROVER CLEVELAND SCHWARTZ St. Louis, Mo.
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*Our wittiest gun for wit,
Smooth bored, short ranged, scatters a bit;
Theological powder—his munitions are rare,
With piety for shrapnel, his howitzer a pair.*

LOWELL TAYLOR WALLACE Liberty, Mo.
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Club; Inter-Society Debater '15-'16-'17; I. P. A.;
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*A helmet of headless hair,
Calibered and leaded with brains,
His powder is critical and fair,
But smokeless is better for steady game.*



MAX WILLETT Poplar Bluff, Mo.
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*They say he was born in the cottage of greatness,
Reared and rocked in the cradle of fancy;
He was tempered too high
So his metal will fly—Explosions.*

W. REID MORROW Lawson, Mo.
Zeta Chi; Class Basket Ball Team '14-'15-'16-
'17-'18; Der Deutsche Club.

*A quaint and queer little man today,
A crank to the "Max"—well who went away.
Here's to Morrow that's here today.*



EARL E. BROCK Liberty, Mo.
Minister; Judson Peck Society.

*Ready and redder was he;
Brisling hair—determined face.
Man of the West, learning his best
A quaint old man was he.*

TATSUYOSHI FUJITA Tokio, Japan
Cosmopolitan Club.

*The little Jap that squares our rank,
Not noisy is he, nor loud,
Rarely smiles, but much he thinks,
And does his country proud.*

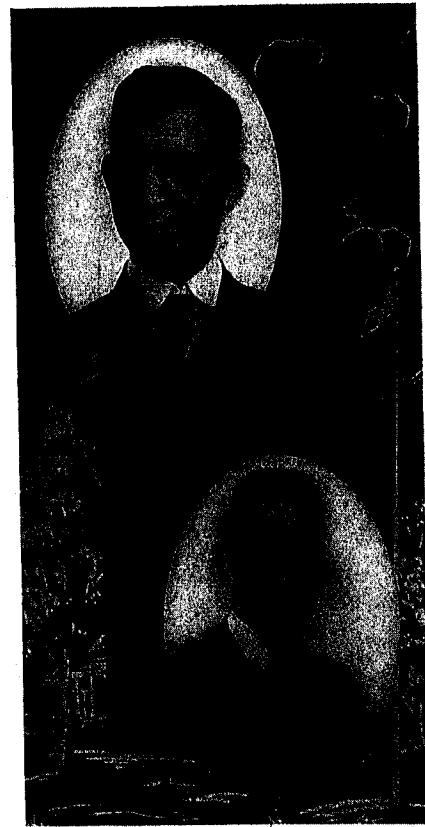


ALLEN ROSS NIEMAN Moberly, Mo.
Zeta Chi; Grey Friar; Cosmopolitan; Quo Vadis;
Buttinsky; Bus. Mgr. Tatler '17; Student Staff
'16-'17; Editor Student '18; Y. M. C. A. Employ-
ment Bureau '14-'16; Mgr. Y. M. C. A. Lecture
Course '16-'17; History Assistant.

*Beefiest with beef—Bulliest with bull,
Impregnated with wisdom, his lectures are full.*

W. L. HOUSER Eldon, Mo.
Minister.

*Veteran soldier, stern and earnest,
A man at the helm—
Put out the sail, heave to it, boys.*



JOSEPH H. McAFEE *Liberty, Mo.*
Minister; I. P. A.; Judson Peck Society; Married Men's Club; Ozark Club.

*Long, lathesome, lean and lank,
Stately in stature and quiet his call,
He's learning a little, at last, methinks,
And that's the puzzle to all.*

NOVUS HOMO E. REED *Hope, New Mexico*
Minister; Glee Club; Director Orchestra '15-'16;
Square and Compass Club; Pres. Student Volunteer Band '16-'17; Pres. Kansas City Volunteer Union '17-'18; Cosmopolitan Club.

*We make you acquainted—our egoistic married baby,
Who lives on Mellen's fiddle brand.*

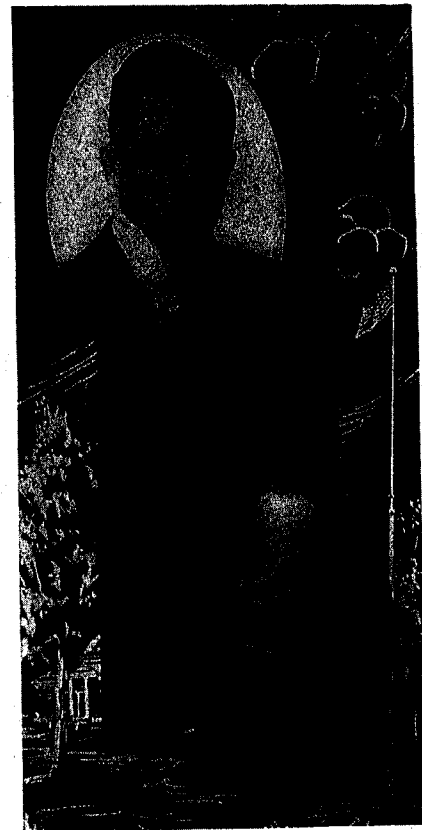


ROBERT JOHN WHITE, JR. *Newport, Ky.*
Σ N; Aeon; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '17-'18; Wreath and Mallet Society; Kentucky Club; Fle Club; Pan-Hellenic Council; Big Brothers Club; Gospel Team.

*The sissiest senior of all the seas,
Primpy and pretty with hobble knees.
Preacher, statesman, political boss,
His death to Kentuck'—O, what a loss!*

PETE TROTTER *Carrollton, Mo.*
Σ N; Quo Vadis; Sons of Rest; Fle Club.

*Trotter, Trotted to take his time,
And exercised sitting on his spine;
Eats a lot, chews a lot,
Talks a lot and thinks (?) a lot.*

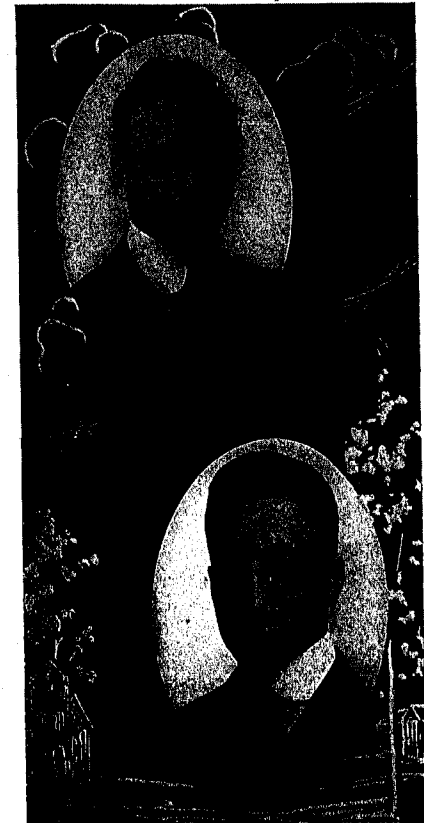


RAY J. PUCKETT *Maryville, Mo.*
Σ N; Sons of Rest; Class Basket Ball Team '15-'16-'17; Fle Club.

*The modern sleepy-looking fellow
Who carries to class his case and pillow,
For easy going is his matchless way.*

LIEUT. BLOUNT F. DAVIDSON *Little Rock, Ark.*
Chaplain 347th Inf., Camp Pike.

*A Southerner came from the South,
Little in stature and a funny mouth.
Variations are the spice of our class
And good ones always last.*

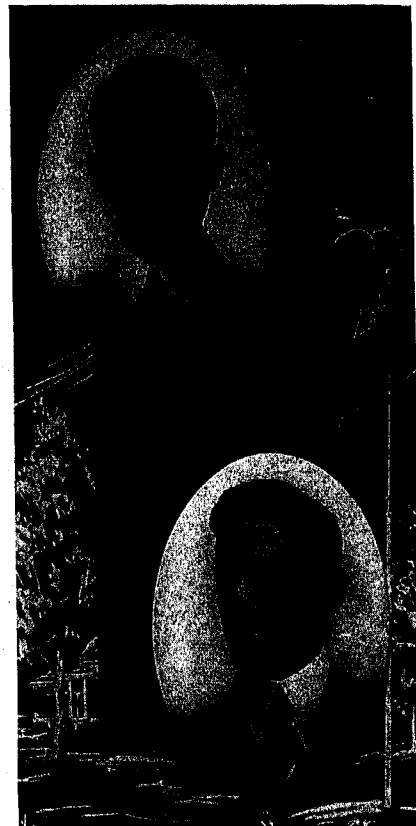


JAMES M. HARRIS *Fulton, Mo.*
Σ N; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '15-'16; Fle Club.

*The ladies' man, little and small
Yet tidy and clean—our soup without any beans.*

FREDERICK I. PATRICK *Anderson, Mo.*
Σ N; Glee Club; Fle Club.

*St. Pat he was a handsome chap
Who came to us from Nebrask
Long on suit, a girl, to boot
Hooray—There's but one Pat.*



DANIEL C. FU *Anchow, China*
 Vice-Pres. Cosmopolitan Club; Sec. Student Volunteer Band.

*The hale and hearty man of the Orient
 Who knows where life is well and wisely spent.*

T. S. KESTERSON *Odessa, Mo.*
 Minister; Old Settlers Club; Married Men's Club; Judson Peck Society; Class Basket Ball '17-'18.

*"Kess" is one of this mess of Senior eggs.
 Tall and manly with featherless legs.
 One of our brood.*

Senior Class

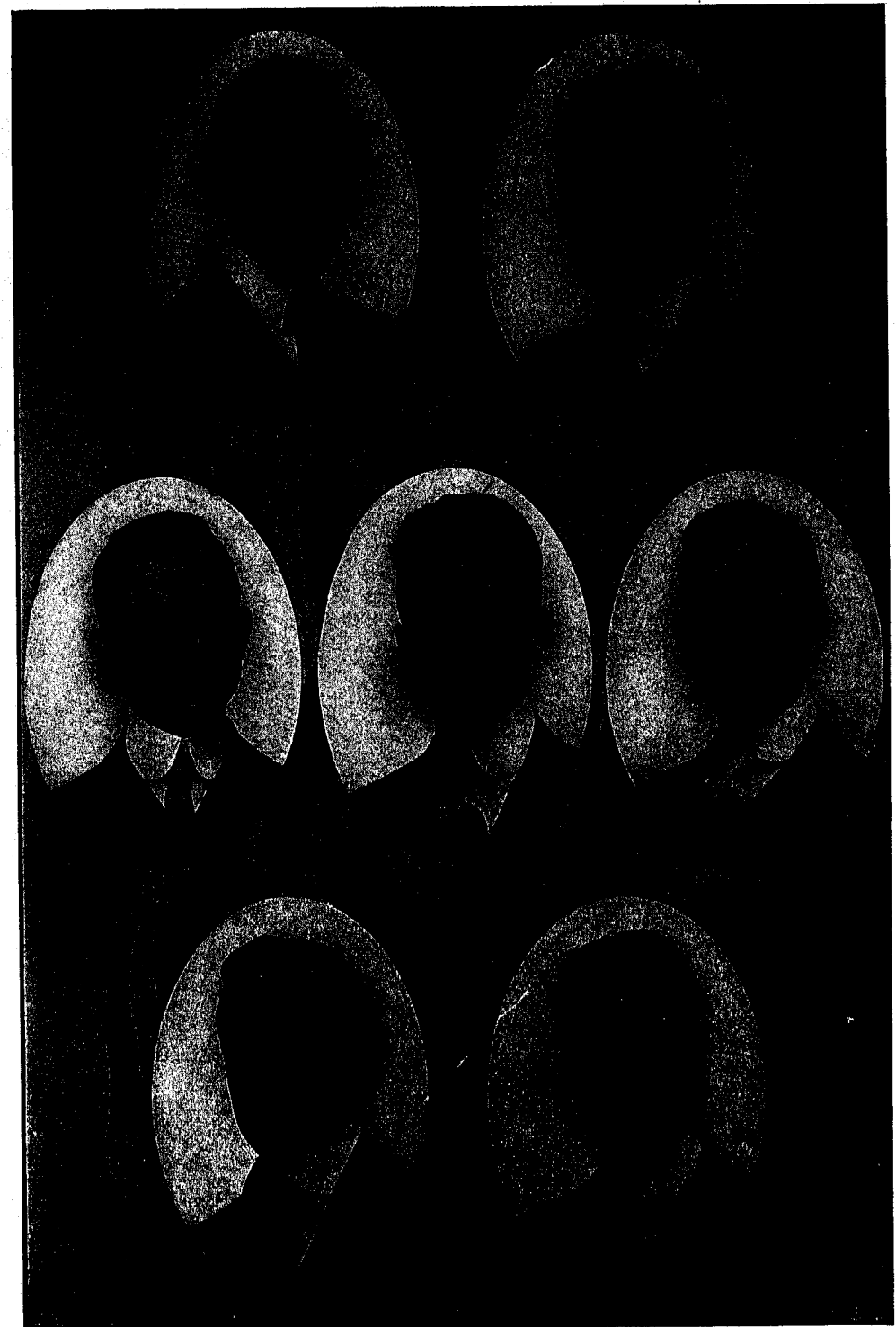
R. P. DOUGLASS
 R. E. MERRITT
 L. D. GITTINGS
 W. V. NORRIS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Colors: Maroon and Old Gold.

YELL

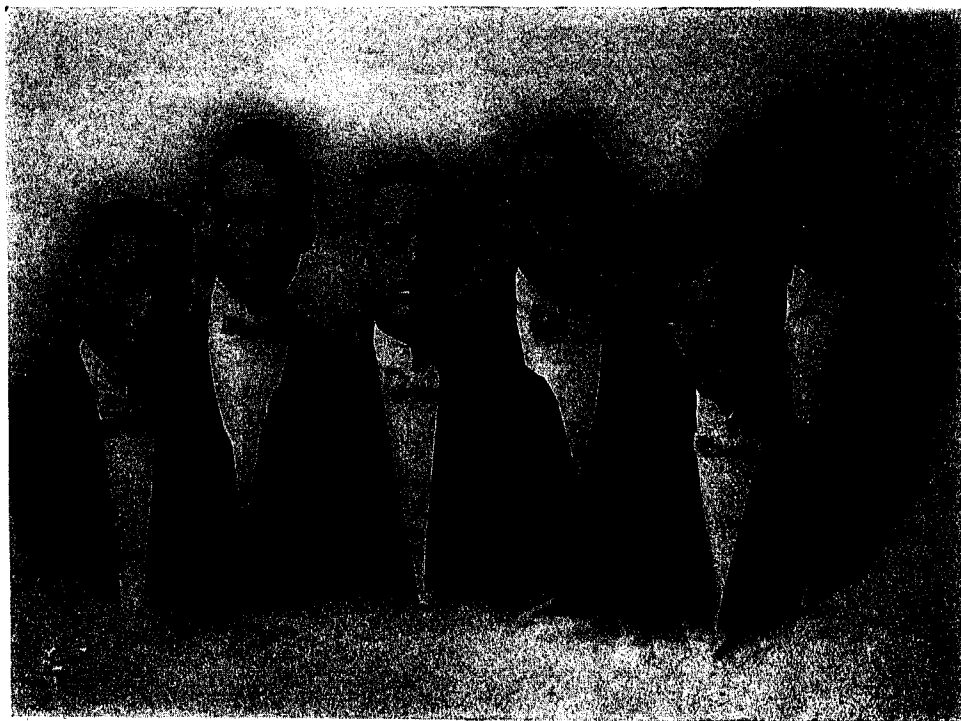
We're here never late!
 We're here never late!
 1-9-1-8
 Seniors!!



SENIORS IN ARMS

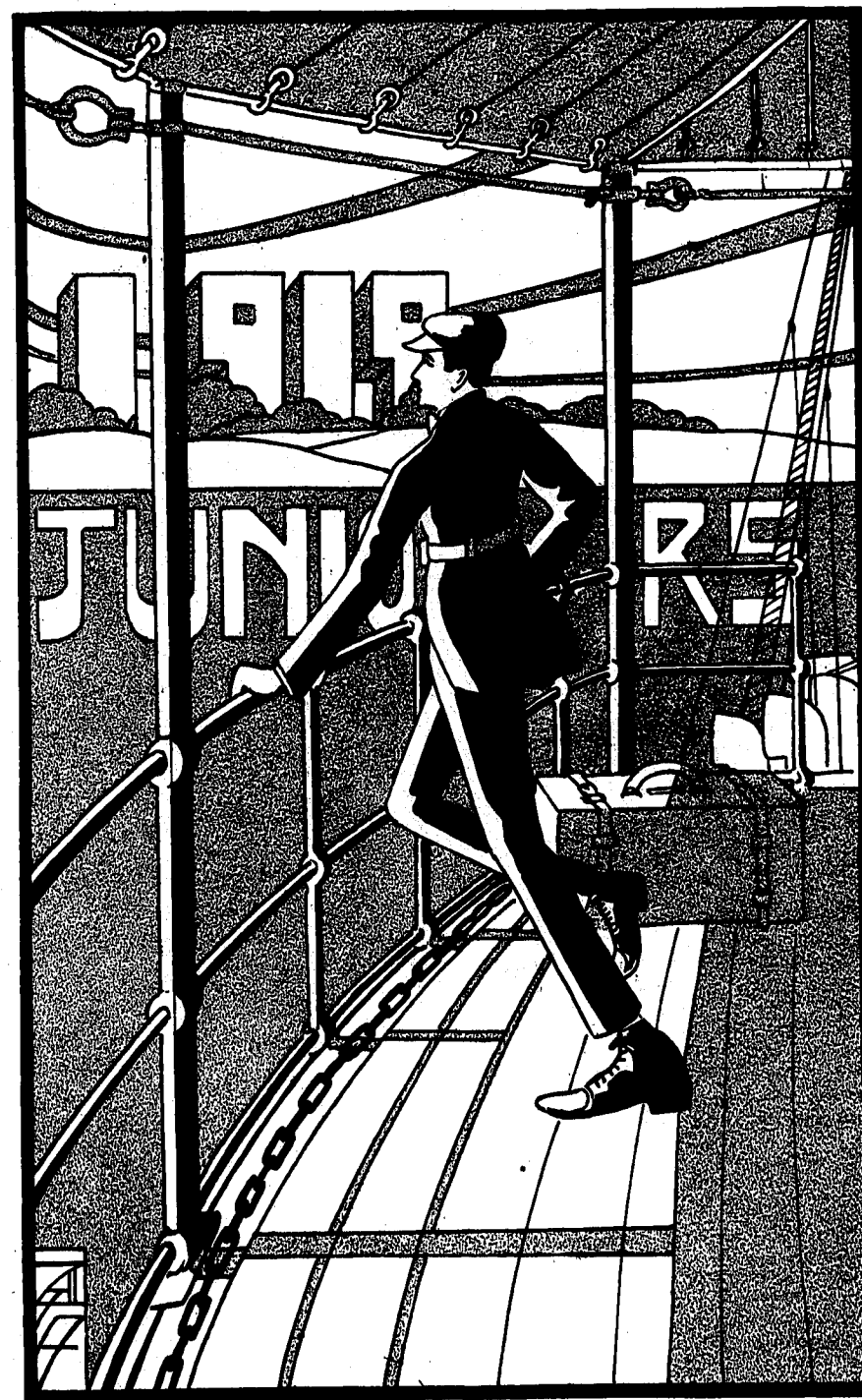
The Aeons

SENIOR HONORARY SOCIETY



ERLE K. EBY L. D. GITTINGS MAX WILLETT
RALPH E. MERRITT R. P. DOUGLASS ROBERT J. WHITE

Purpose—To further the interests of William Jewell.



Junior Class



A. C. MacKINNEY

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|-----------------|----------------|
| A. C. MacKINNEY | President |
| GEO. A. BOUEY | Vice-President |
| ELMER A. LOVE | Secretary |
| H. C. MATHEWS | Treasurer |
| M. G. GULLY | Yell Leader |

Colors: Orange and Black.

Yell: Rick Rack, Zick Zack!
One Nine, Orange Black!
Junior!!



MYERS M. MAYBERRY *Farmington, Mo.*
Φ Γ Δ; Football '15-'16; Captain '17; Basket ball '17; Captain '18; Track '16; Vice-Pres. Soph Class; Student Senate '17-'18; Sec. Athletic Board '17-'18; Tatler Staff '18; "J" Club.
"Zeke" is such a cut-up.

HAROLD STIPE *Plattsburg, Mo.*
K A; Deutsche Klub; Clinton Co. Club.
"Sweetest l'il feller."

ROY R. SMITH *Palo Verde, Ariz.*
Zeta Chi; Student Staff; Ozark Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Class Basket Ball; Pres. Big Brothers Club; Steno Club; Business Manager Tatler '18; Student Manager Dining Hall; Coach Freshman Basket Ball Team.
At making dining hall announcements Roy is absolutely "passe."



CLARENCE F. KERR *St. Joseph, Mo.*
K A; Minister; Tatler Staff '18; Buttinsky Club; I. P. A.; Track Team '17; Football Squad '17; Keats Club; Judson-Peck Society; Gospel Team '17-'18.
"A perfect woman nobly planned."

HOMER LUCE MILLER *Higginsville, Mo.*
K Σ; Khem Club; Square and Compass Club; Chemistry Assistant '17-'18.
And he took unto himself Chemistry as a life's companion.

W. HOLT SMITH *Exeter, Mo.*
Zeta Chi; Student Senate '14-'15; Co-op Board '16-'17; Vice-Pres. Y. M. C. A. '16-'17; Grey Friars; Inter-Collegiate Debater; Editor-in-chief Tatler '18; Treasurer Freshmen Class; Gospel Team; Student Staff '16-'17; Executive Board W. J. C. Missionary Society.
Minister Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Jewell to the Kingdom of Park.



C. N. EUBANK *Chicago, Ill.*
 K Σ; Track Team '16-'17-'18; Captain '18; Football '15-'16-'17; Class Basket Ball '15-'16-'17-'18; Captain '17; Glee Club '15-'16; Tatler Staff '18; "J" Club.

*Where e'er he goes mid shot and shell,
 He'll always remember his Liberty Belle.*

GEO. A. BOUEY *Liberty, Mo.*
 Pres. Married Men's Club '16-'17; Co-op Board '15-'16; Vice-Pres. Junior Class '17-'18; Student Board '17-'18.

George is a preacher. "God moves in most mysterious ways his wonders to perform."

WALTER O. WALKER *Loveland, Colo.*
 Zeta Chi; Football '16-'17; Track '16-'17; Class Basket Ball '15-'16; Varsity Basket Ball '16-'17-'18; "J" Club; Khem Club; Big Brother; Chem. Assistant '16-'17-'18; Tatler Staff, '18; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '17-'18.

*Blondy avers with Shakespeare:
 "Sermons in stones,
 And books in 'Charming Creeks.'"*



W. W. McCLINTIC *Liberty, Mo.*
 Φ Γ Δ; Co-op Board.
The guy with the Chaplin walk.

ELMER A. LOVE *Liberty, Mo.*
 Zeta Chi; Grey Friar; Debate '16-'17; Track '15-'16-'17; "J" Club; Wreath and Mallet Society; Judson-Peck Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '17-'18; Tatler Staff '18; Class Basket Ball '18. Sec'y Junior Class.

Elmer has so much trouble: They all want to take his name seriously.

OSCAR PRESTON MOODY *Peirce City, Mo.*
 Σ N.
"Don't jest with me; I'm a serious-minded man."



FRED ZAISS COURTNEY *Liberty, Mo.*
 K Σ; Editor-in-chief Student; Tatler Staff '18; Fle Club; Pan-Hellenic; Prohibition League; Pres. Joint Session.

Sherman was cautious—but that was before Gyp's time.

JULIAN RAY CLARK *Richmond, Mo.*
 Zeta Chi; Football '16-'17; Class Basket Ball '17-'18; "J" Club; Buttinsky; Quo Vadis.
*"A good man from a good town—
 Richmond, Ray County, Missouri."*

PAUL ROY ELMORE *Chula, Mo.*
 K Σ; Buttinsky; Keen Spitter; Grey Friar; Fle Club.

Roy would have made a ten-second man if it hadn't been for his feet.

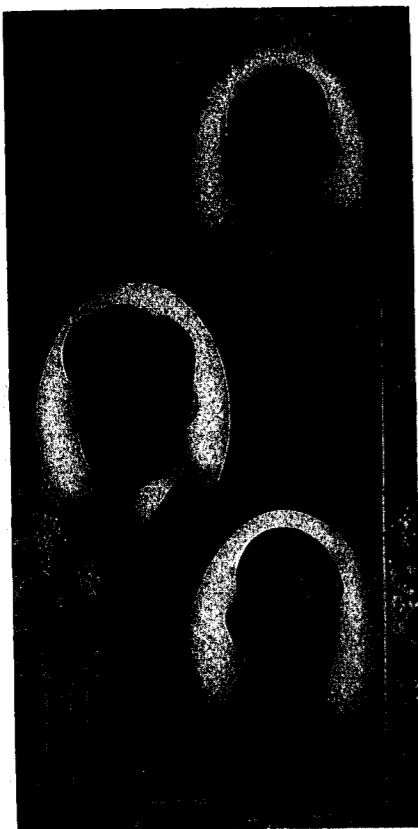


E. GRANVILLE EWING *Sawtelle, Cal.*
 Zeta Chi; Inter-society Oratorical Medal; State Oratorical Prize; Interstate Orator; Prohibition Oratorical Prize; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '16-'17-'18; Student Staff '16-'17-'18; Tatler Staff '18; Vice-Pres. Student Senate '17-'18; Pres. Sophomore Class; Wreath and Mallet Society.
"He loved not wisely but too well."

JOHN RUTHVEN BENTLEY *Glasgow, Mo.*
 K Σ; Buttinsky; Fle Club; Have a Bigger Roll.
"Fish" Herring's Cousin (according to "Fish").

MILLARD S. EVERETT *Kansas City, Mo.*
 Keats Club.

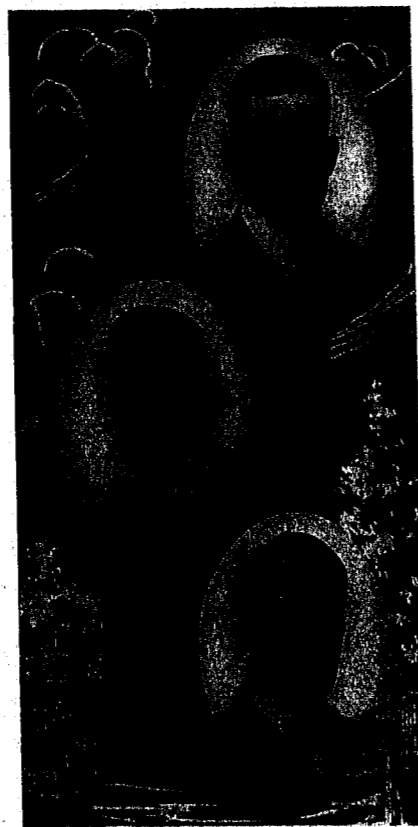
The cataclysmic ebullitions of his cosmographic mental scintillations are infinitesimally convincing.



ROCHESTER FORD SIMS *Liberty, Mo.*
 Daughters of the American Revolution Annual
 American History Medal '17; Student Staff
 '17-'18.
*Unhealthy conditions past, present and future took
 Rochester from us.*

JOHN E. WADE *Liberty, Mo.*
 Minister.
*"Consistency! Consistency!
 Thou art a bedbug!!!"*

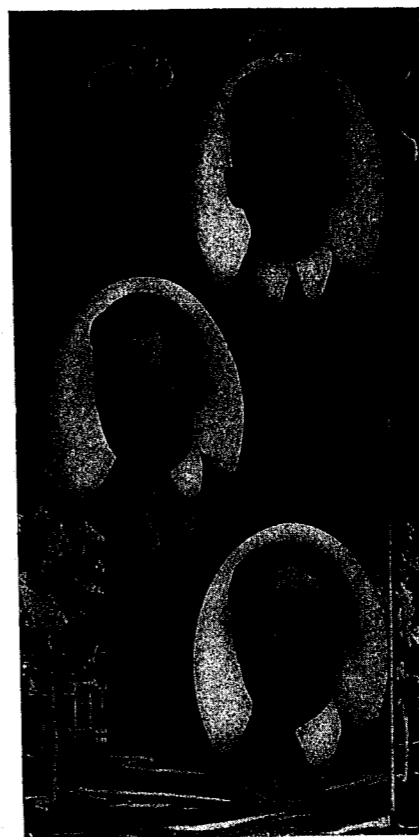
GEO. L. JOHNSON *Clifton Hill, Mo.*
 Zeta Chi; Minister; Gospel Team '17-'18; As-
 sistant in Mathematics.
*"Jack" Johnson we call him. No reflection on
 the other Jack Johnson.*



O. K. EVANS *Farmington, Mo.*
 Zeta Chi; Football '16-'17; Baseball '17; Basket
 Ball '16-'17; Tennis '15-'16-'17; Champion '16-'17;
 State Doubles Championship Team '16-'17;
 "J" Club.

B. B. THOMAS *Dearborn, Mo.*
 Φ Γ Δ; Football '15-'16-'17; Basket Ball '15-'16-
 '17; "J" Club.
The great enigma.

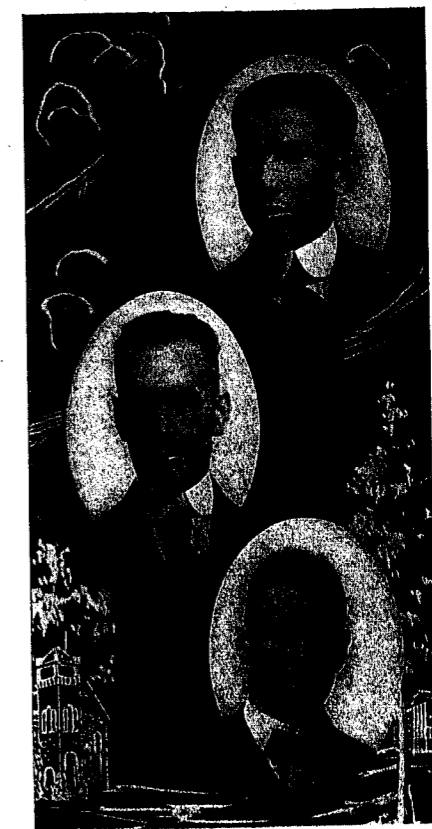
OSCAR HIGGINS *Monett, Mo.*
 Minister.
*Oscar is certain that Charles Spurgeon is the greatest
 living humorist.*



HUBERT CLYDE MATHEWS *Mt. Vernon, Mo.*
 Minister; Ozark Club; Prohibition League;
 Treasurer Junior Class '17-'18.
Hubert has a Stone-bruise on his heart.

HOBART COLLINS *Hopkins, Mo.*
 Zeta Chi; Physics Assistant.
Yeth-thir; "Hobe" lithpith.

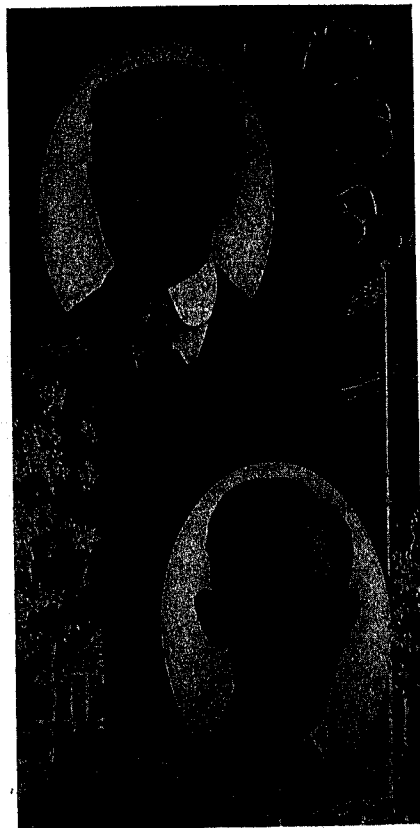
JOHN MAXEY CORNELIUS *West Plains, Mo.*
 Minister.
*A Roman nose,
 A Roman name,
 A roamin' disposition.*



MANFORD VAUGHN KERN *Excelsior Springs, Mo.*
 Zeta Chi; Tatler Staff '18; Assistant in Latin;
 Keats Club.
Oh! The noisy brat!!!

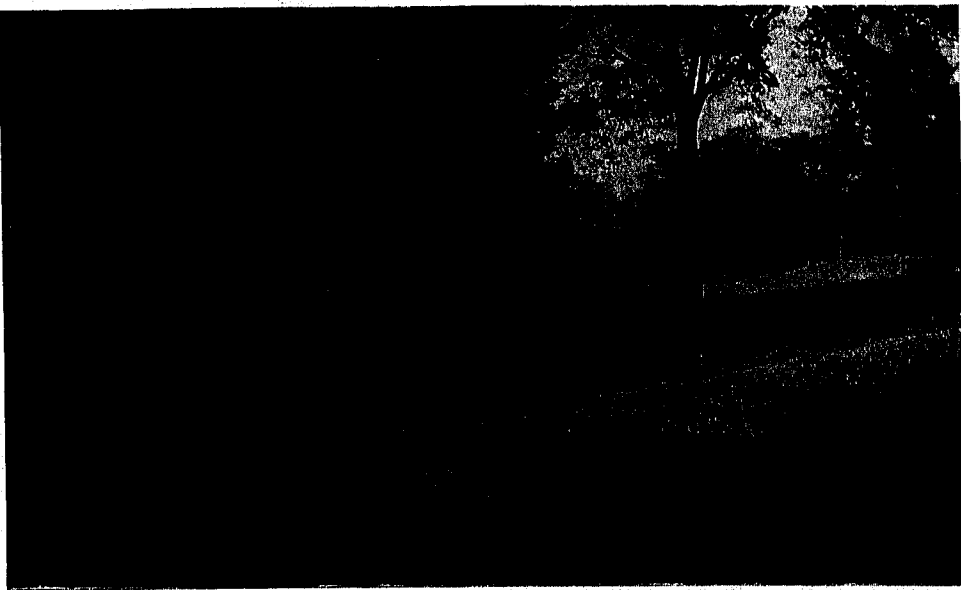
HOMER CUTHBERT SCARBOROUGH *Watson, Mo.*
 Zeta Chi; Assistant in Chemistry.
His homeliness is exceeded only by his taciturnity.

LAWSON R. KITE *Wellington, Mo.*
 Minister; Gospel Team.
Lawson is a high-flier but a little loose in the joints.



M. GORDON GULLEY *Fayetteville, Ark.*
 Zeta Chi; Intercollegiate Debater '16-'17; Reading Medal '16-'17; Ozark Club; Buttinsky; I. P. A.; Judson-Peck; Wreath and Mallet Society; Assistant in English; Tatler Staff '18; Student Staff '16-'17-'18; College Yell Leader; Shorthand Club; Big Brothers Club.
Arkansaw Gulley was "Ditched" in Missouri.

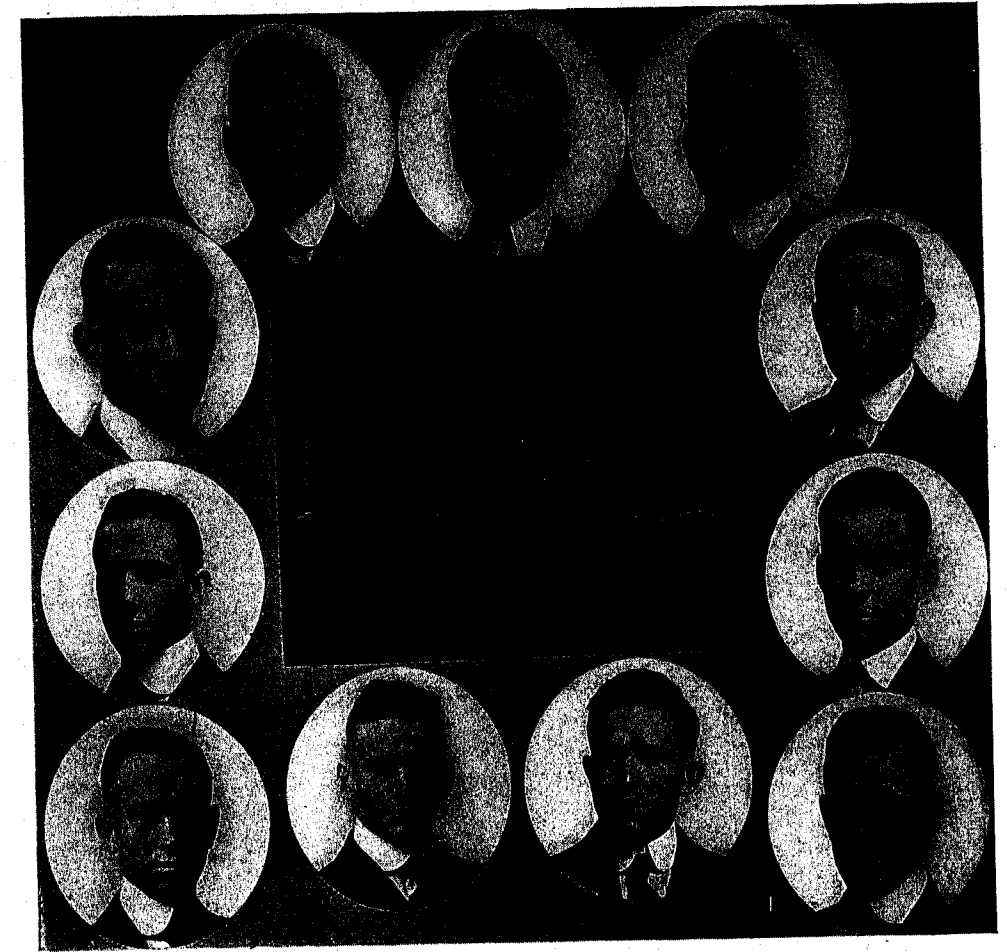
G. OWENS BAXTER *Liberty, Mo.*
 Minister; Tatler Staff '18.
Lo! the prodigal hath returned.



CAMPUS SCENE

Grey Friars

SOPHOMORE HONORARY SOCIETY

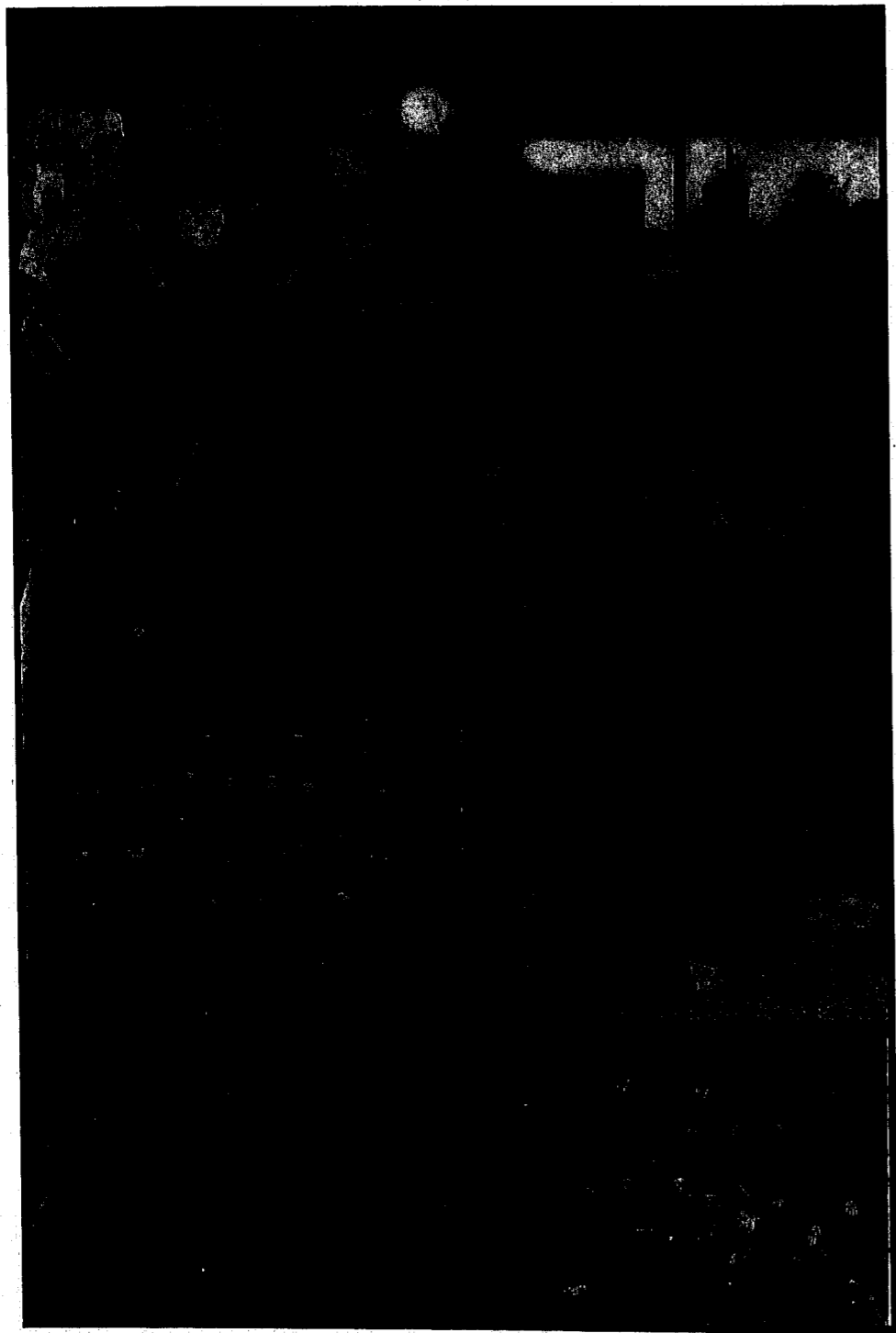


ACTIVE MEMBERS

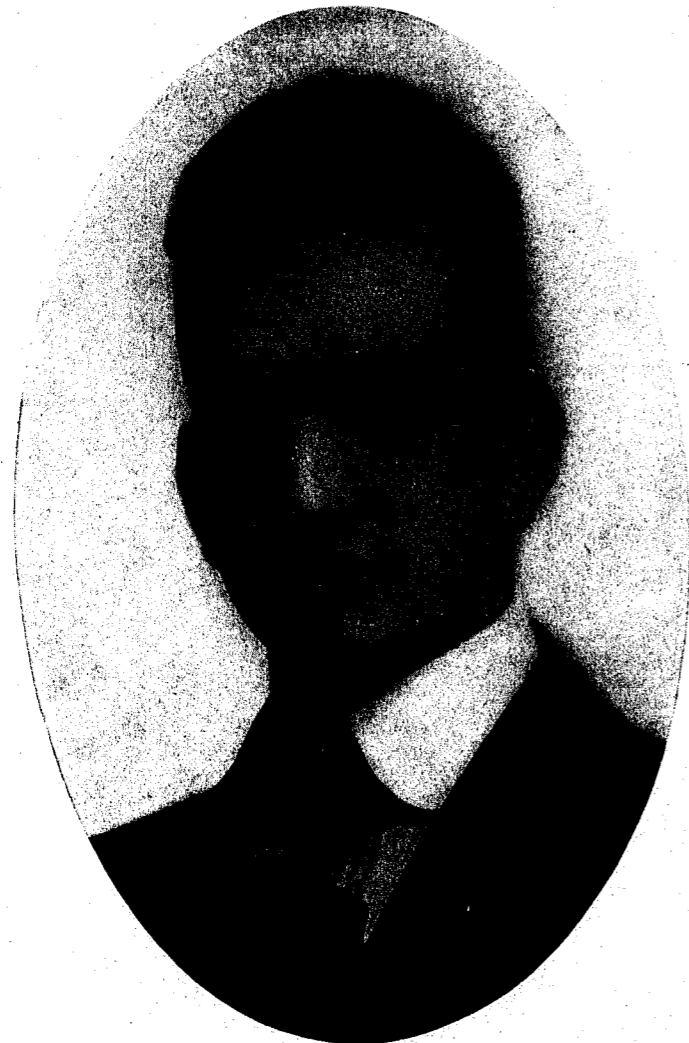
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| GEO. WHITE | BASIL JOYCE |
| GEO. LEE | H. W. BOTTS |
| ELY V. BIGGS | D. M. CHURCH |
| ROBT. TUTT | W. O. MEREDITH |
| D. A. HAMPTON | |

NEOPHYTES OF CLASS '21

Colors—Maroon, Gold and Gray *Flower—Violet*
Purpose—To further the interests of the Sophomores in William Jewell.



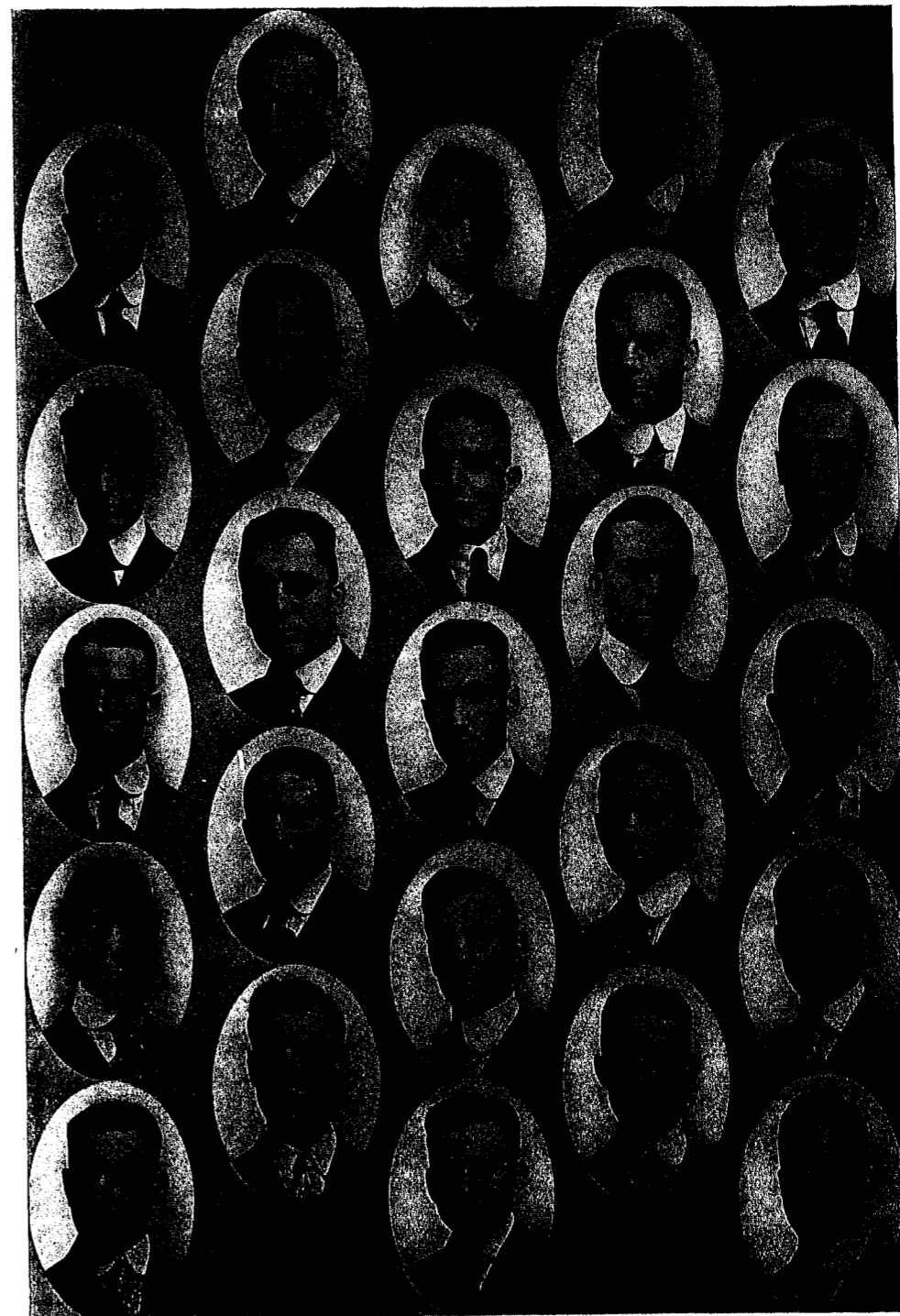
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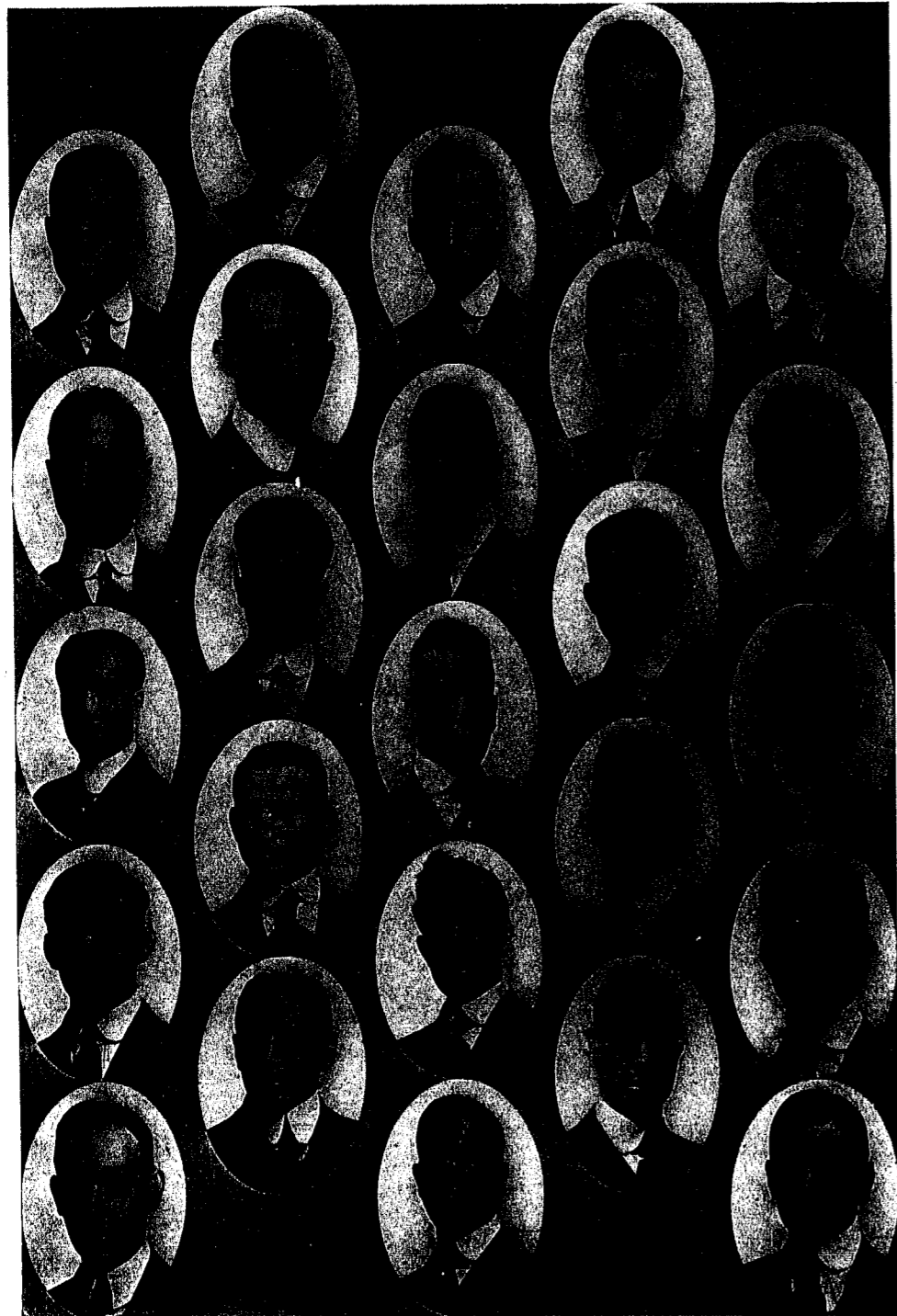
GEO. C. LEE
OFFICERS

GEO. C. LEE	President
McKINLEY BURNS	Vice-President
DONALD CHURCH	Secretary
BASIL JOYCE	Treasurer
McKINLEY BURNS	Yell Leader

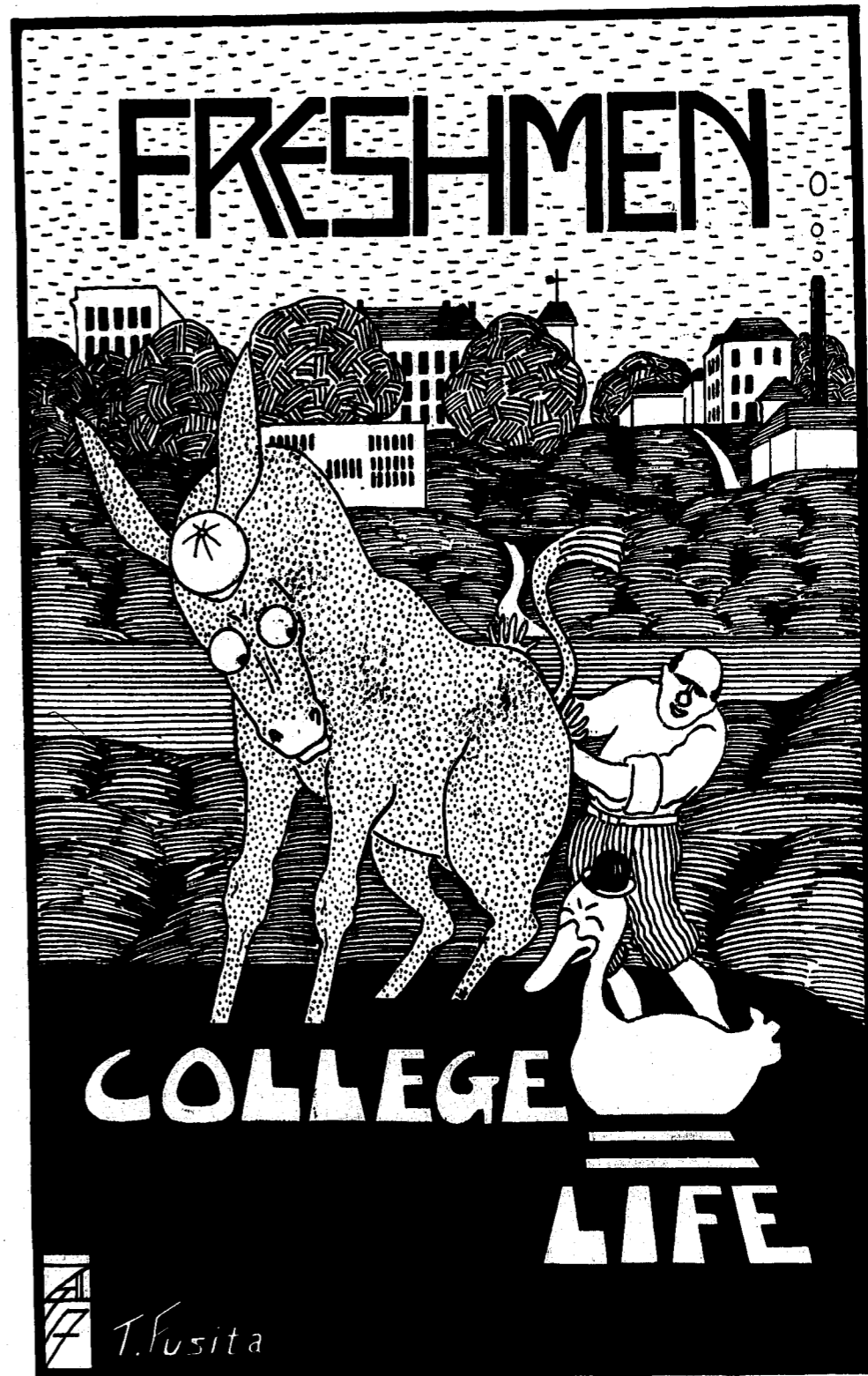
Class Colors: Blue and White. Class Yell: Rickety-rickety-rickety-row!
Rickety-rickety-rickety-row!
One nine two O
Siss! Boom! Sophomores!!



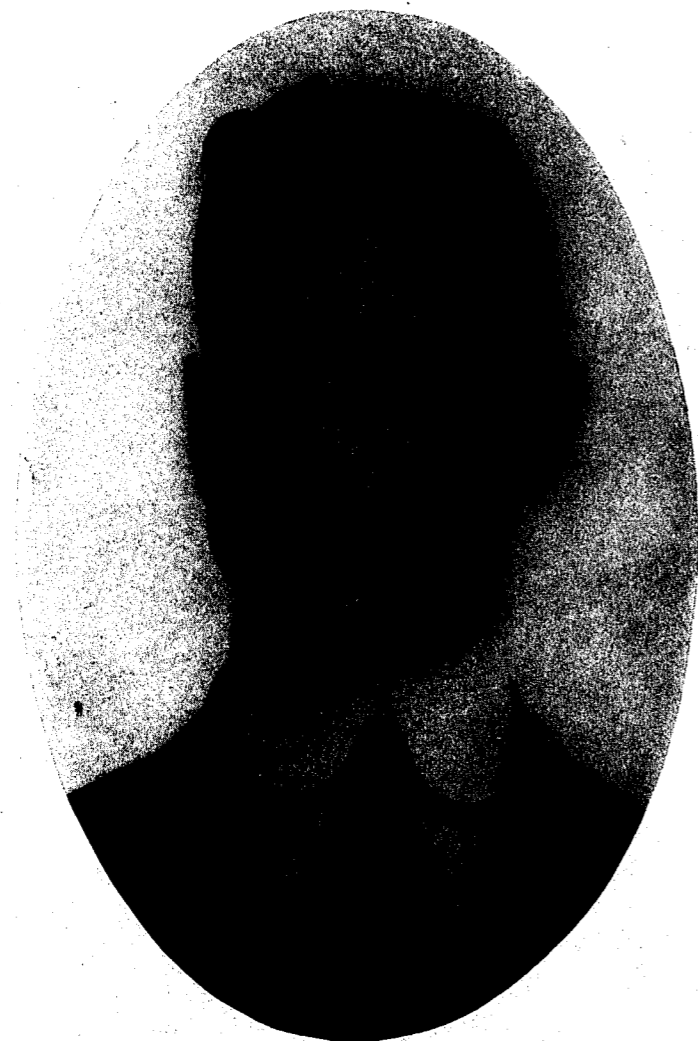
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Freshman Class



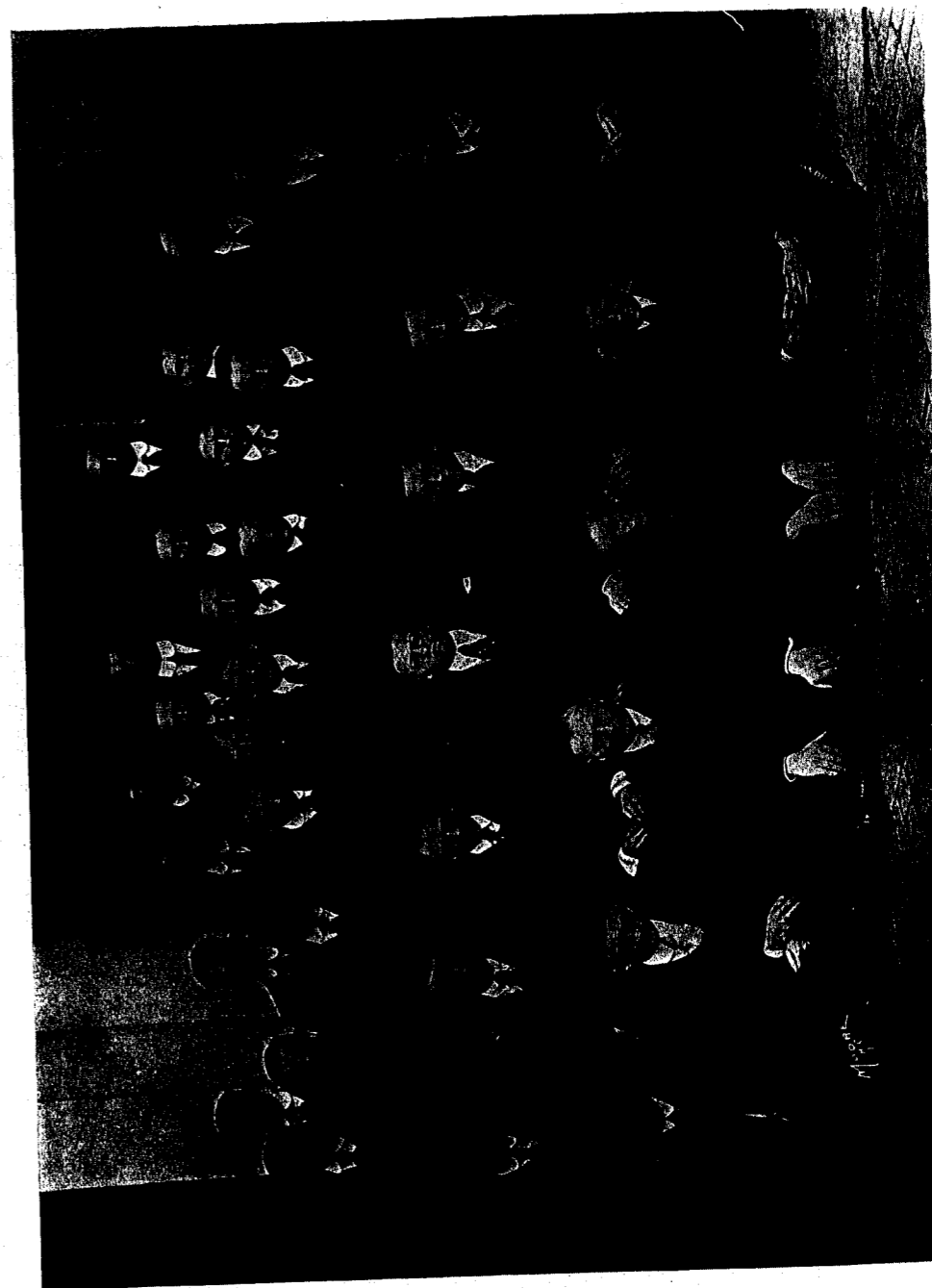
CLYDE HAMPTON

OFFICERS

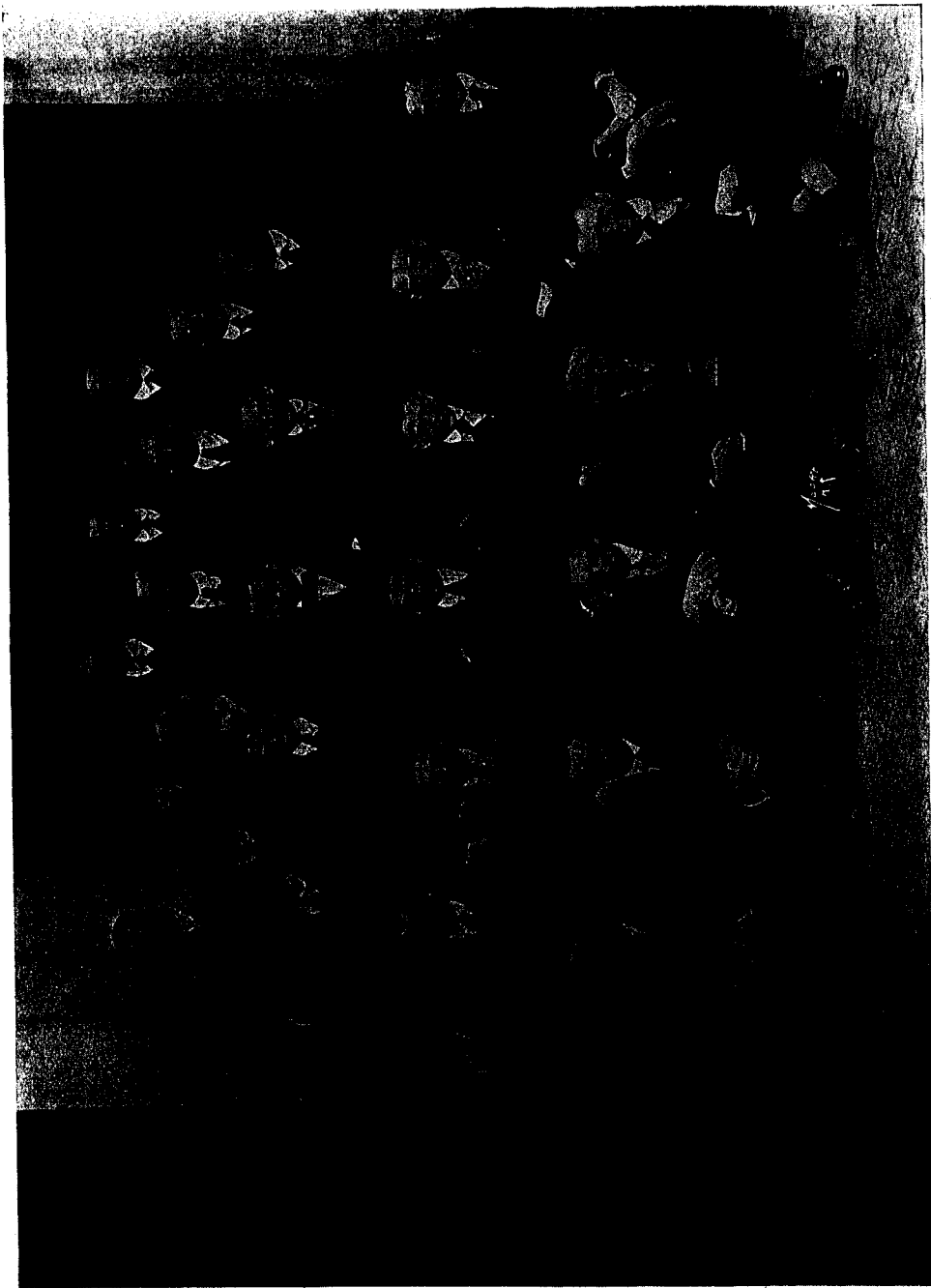
CLYDE HAMPTON	President
J. ROY HARDIN	Vice-President
HENRY L. WARREN	Secretary
JULIAN J. VINEYARD	Treasurer
THOMAS J. GWYN	Yell Leader

Class Colors: Purple and Gold.

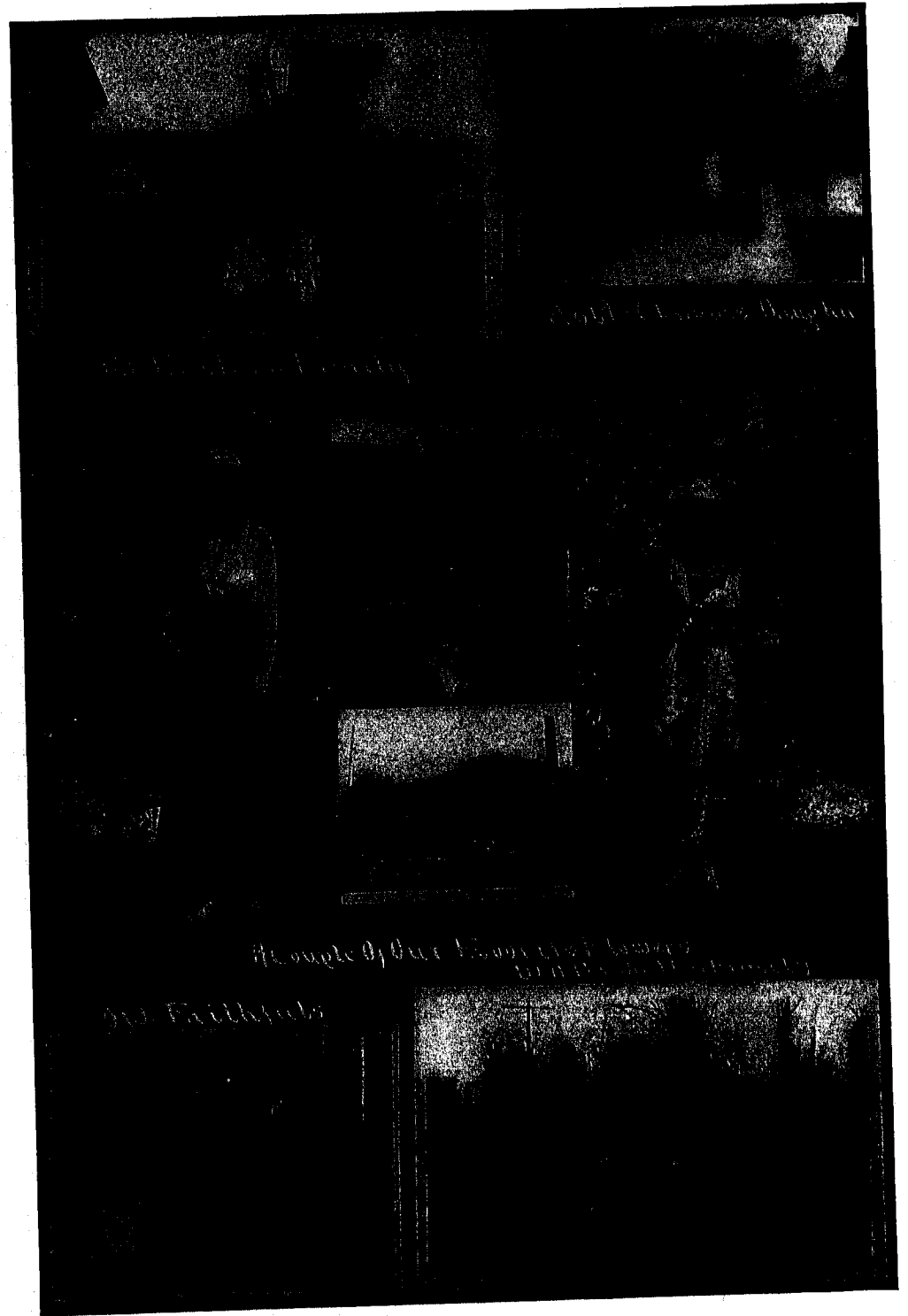
Yell: Rickety Zip, Zickety Boom,
 We're Freshmen, give us room,
 Rickety Hi, Whoopety Done
 1-9-2-1!!

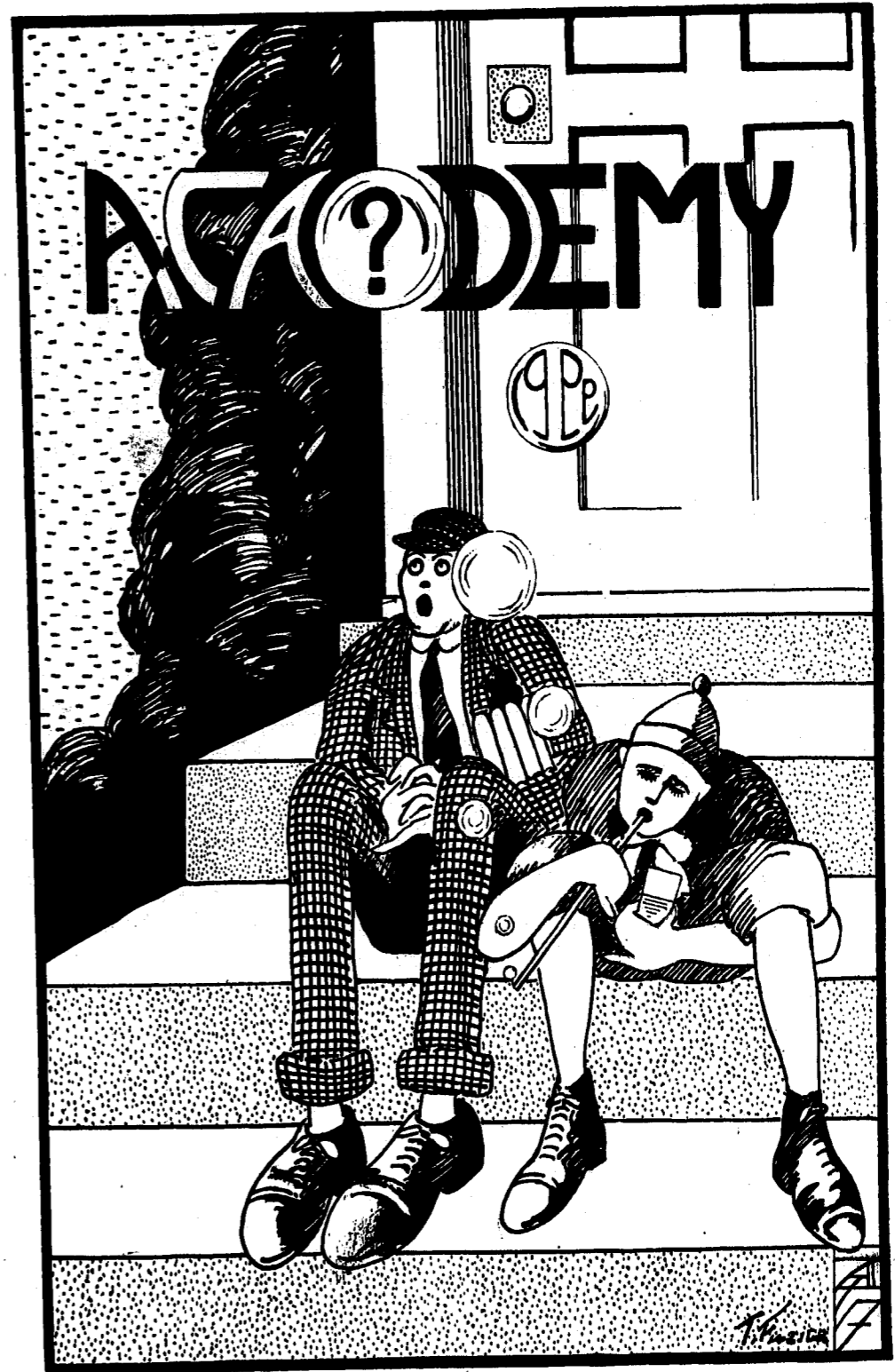
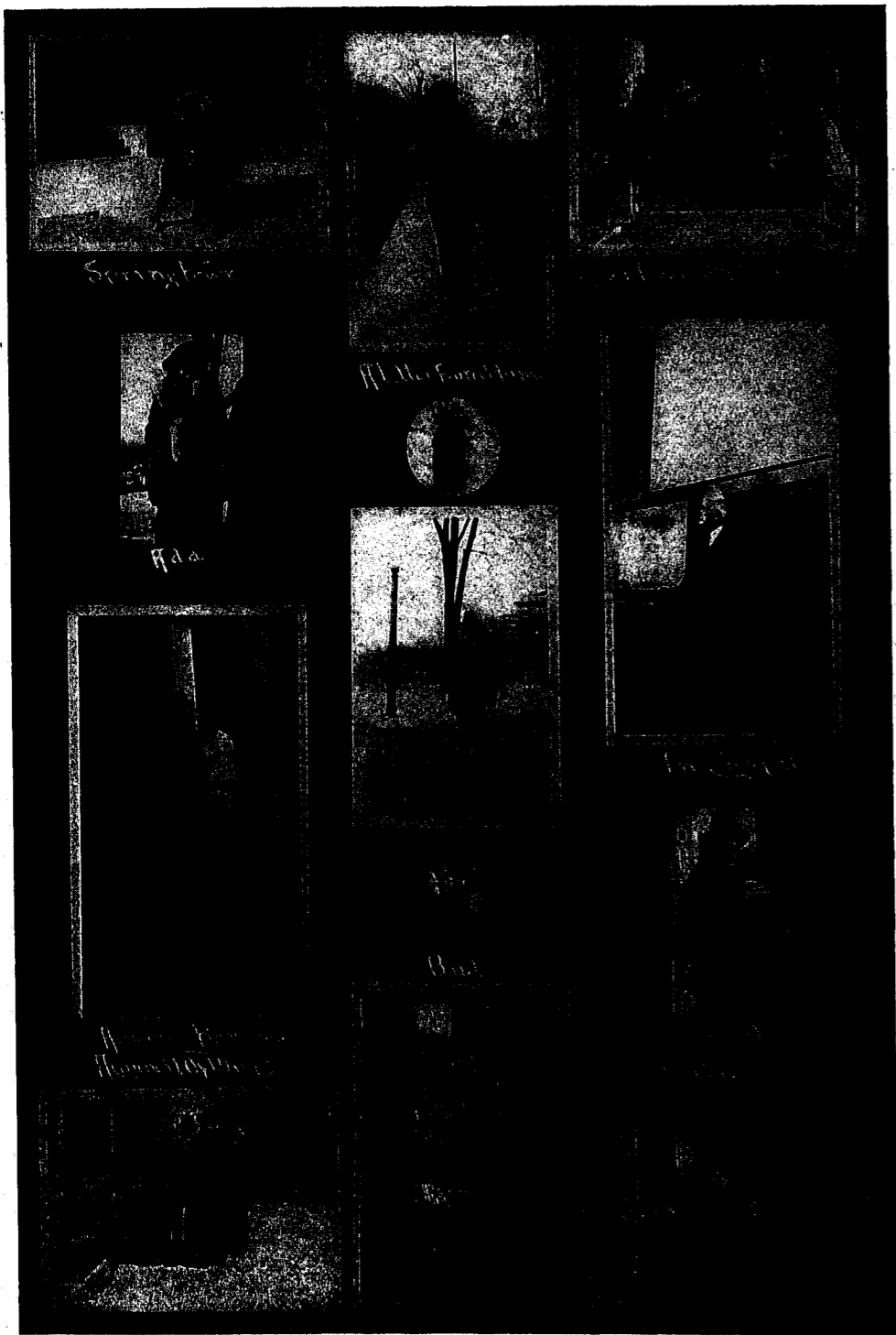


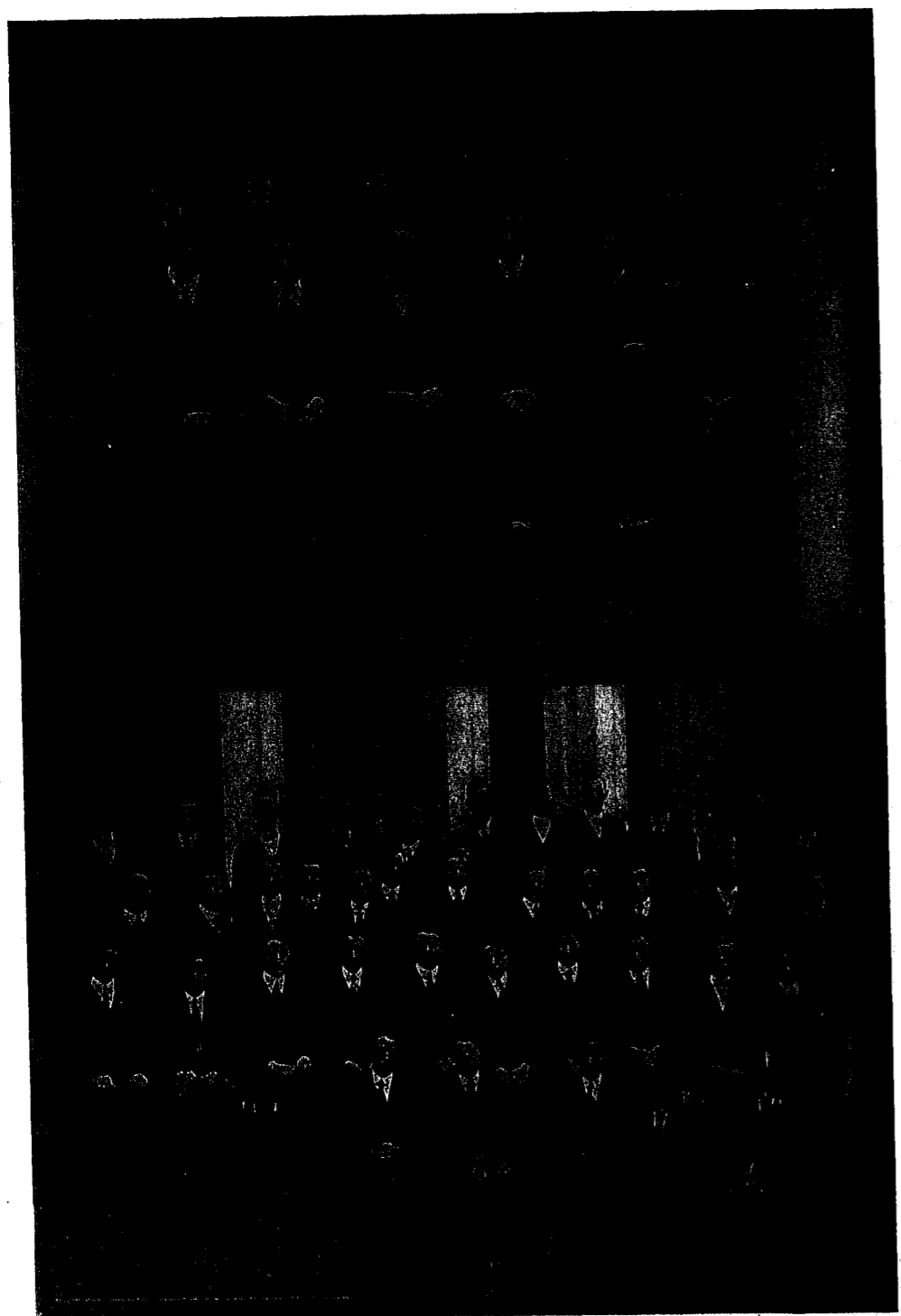
FRESHMAN GROUP



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Academy Officers

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Fourth Year Academy

CLASS ROLL

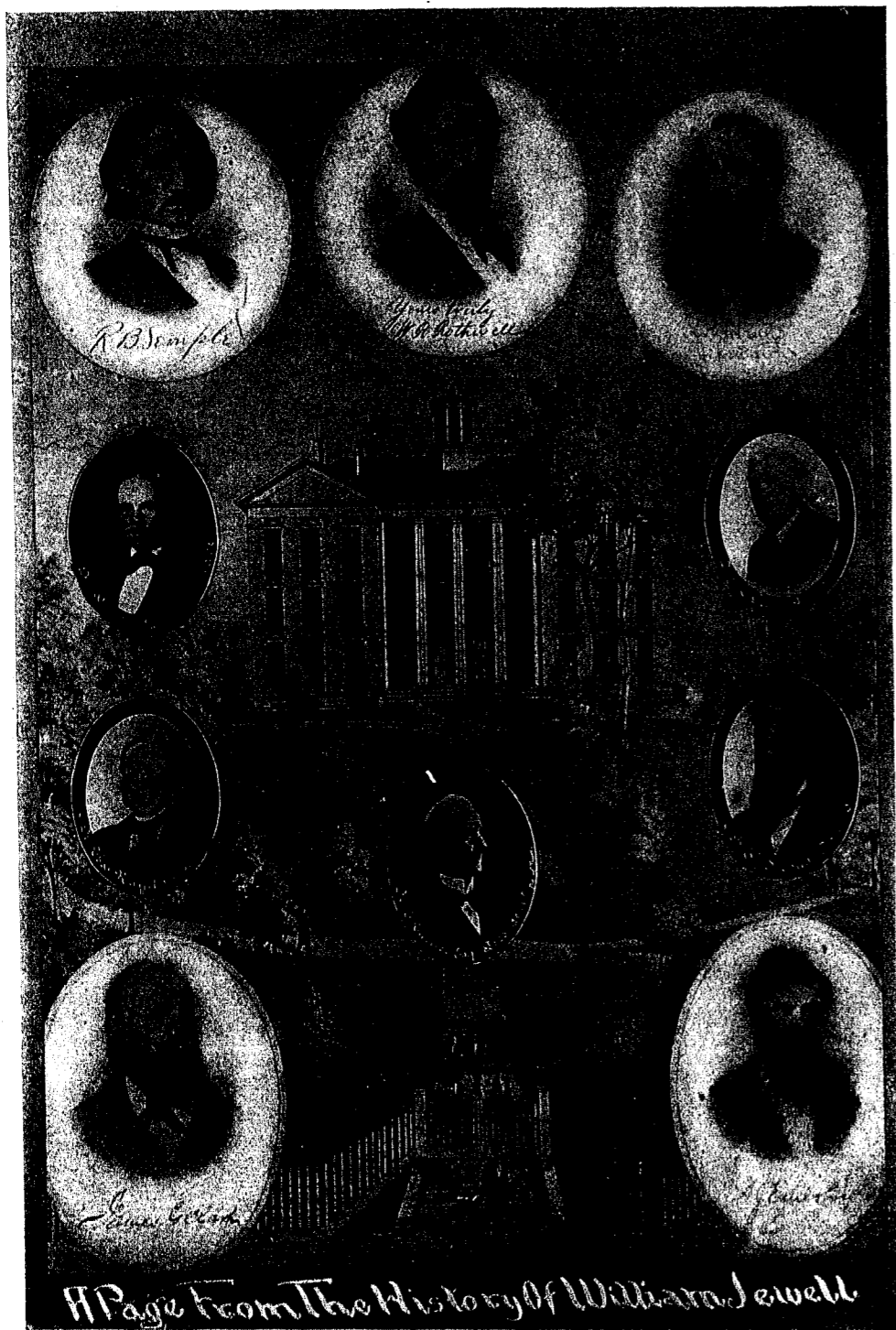
DAWSON	MORAN	RICE
EDWARDS	MCARTHUR	SNETHEN
GOODSPEED	MCQUERY	STORER
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First, Second and Third Year Academy

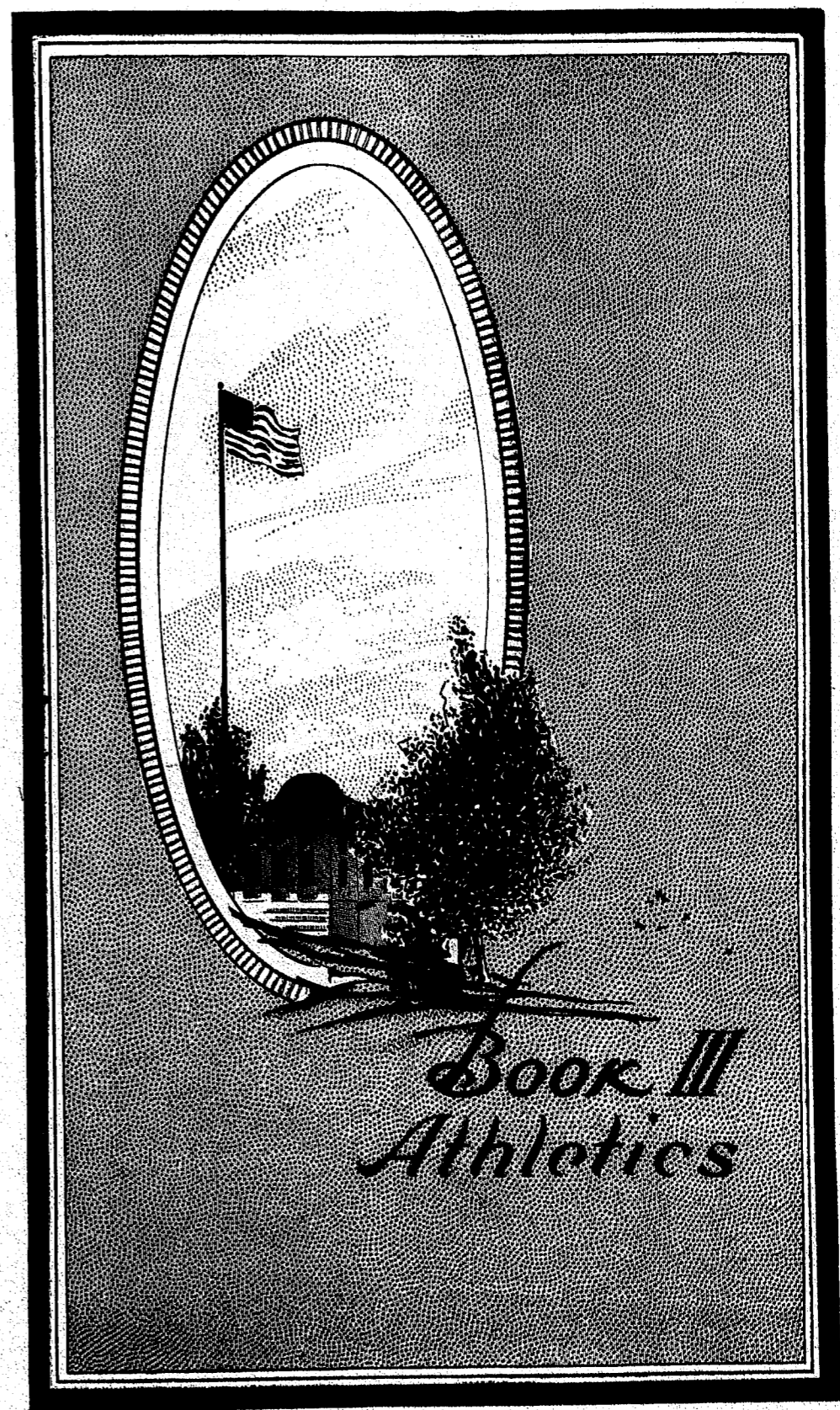
CLASS ROLL

ABINGTON	CONE	IRONS	PADGET
ADAMS	CRAWFORD	JOHNSON	PATTERSON
ALDER	CRUM	JONES	PERKINS
ASCHENBACH	DAVIS	JORDAN	PETTY
ATTERBURY	EARPS	KENT	PITNEY
BABBY	EDWARDS	KITaura	POWELL
BADGLEY	EVERTS	LAYLAND	PREWITT
BANES	FRAZEE	LEE	RICK
BECK	GOWEN	LEWELLEN	ROTH
BIGGERSTAFF	GRIFFIN	LUEDECKE	SHARRAH
BITTIKER	HARGRAVE	MALMBORG	SHARRAH
BURKE	HENRY	MICHALKOWSKY	SIDES
BRAND	HIGGINS	MILLER	SINGLETON
CHRISTIAN	HILLIER	MILLER	SMITH
CIES	HIRAKAWA	MONEYPENNY	STANDLEE
CLARK	HO	MOORE	SUAREZ
CLAWSON	HOFFMAN	MCCRAY	VALDES
CLOONAN	HOLLAND	MCDOWELL	WATKINS
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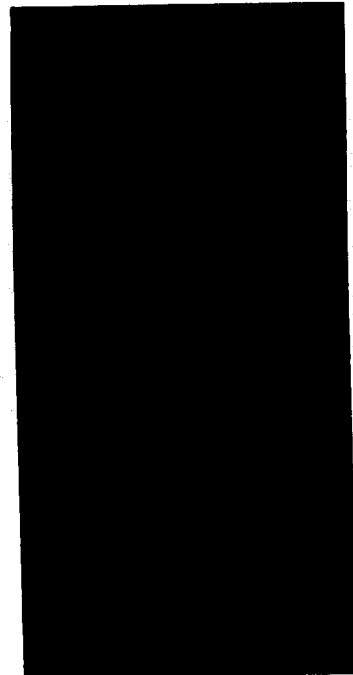
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MEMBERS

JOHN E. DAVIS	GEO. LEE
J. E. COOK	JOHN WILLIAMS
I. M. NEWMAN	J. H. McQUERY
MYERS M. MAYBERRY	

Purpose—To manage and direct athletics for the best interests of William Jewell.



"DAD" BOWLES

"Dad" Bowles

No greater proof of the ability of a coach could be given than the records given in the following pages of the athletic section. A victorious track team, a baseball team having the highest percentage of the conference, an undefeated football team, and a basket ball team that has a good chance to win the conference championship, are records that our "Dad" is responsible for. He has succeeded in discovering new material, in putting out the kind of coaching that wins games, and in keeping the members of the teams working together in harmony, not only with each other but with himself. Says one of the members of a team, "We fight for 'Dad' because he has the interest of William Jewell at heart, and not personal interest; because he gives us a square deal and is governed in the selection of men only by their value to their team and their ability to form winning combinations; and because of his lively interest in the personal development of

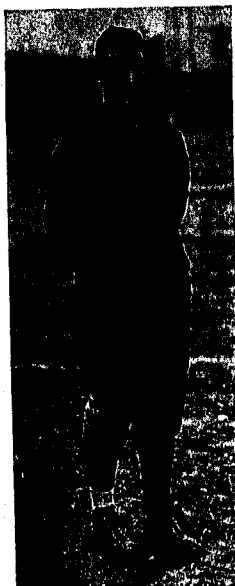
each man." "Dad's" purpose seems to be: The development of the highest type of manhood thru the promotion of the right kind of athletics in William Jewell College.

L. S. Waterman

Assistant Coach

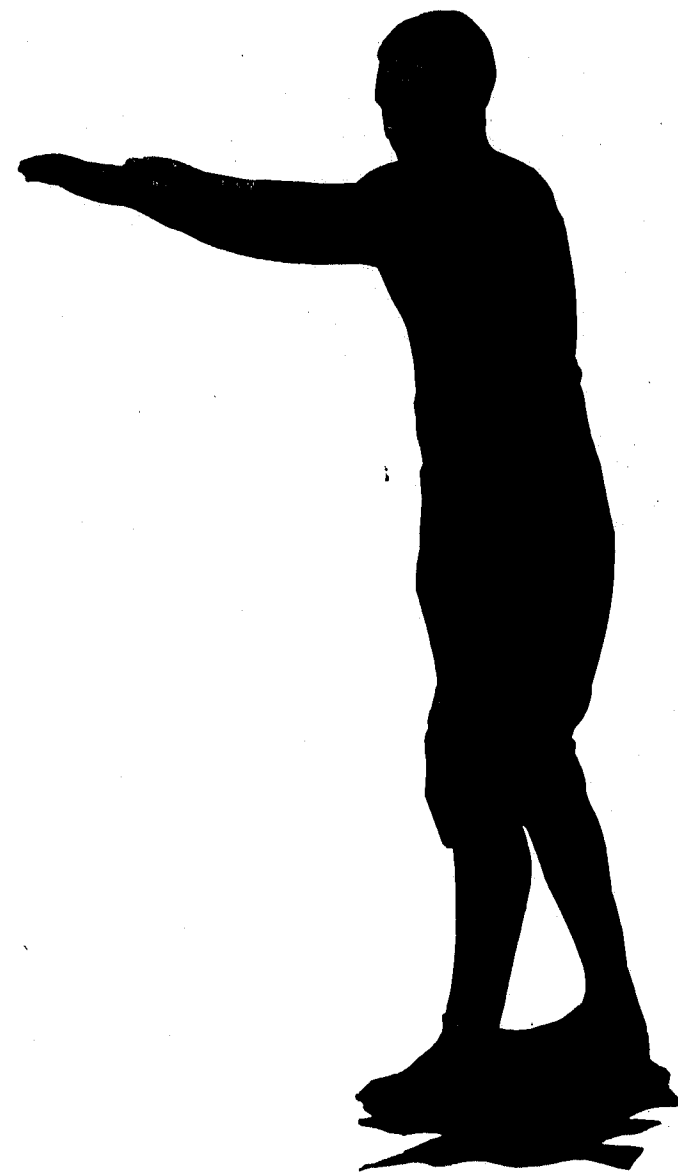
During the football season Coach Bowles is very ably assisted by Assistant Coach Waterman. "Stuffy" may be found any afternoon during the football season working with the second team men and aiding the coach in the selecting and placing of men. He deserves much credit for the effort he has put forth to make the "Big Red Team" the best in the conference.

This is "Stuffy's" last year in William Jewell and his services will be missed greatly on the old gridiron next season.



L. S. WATERMAN.

Football

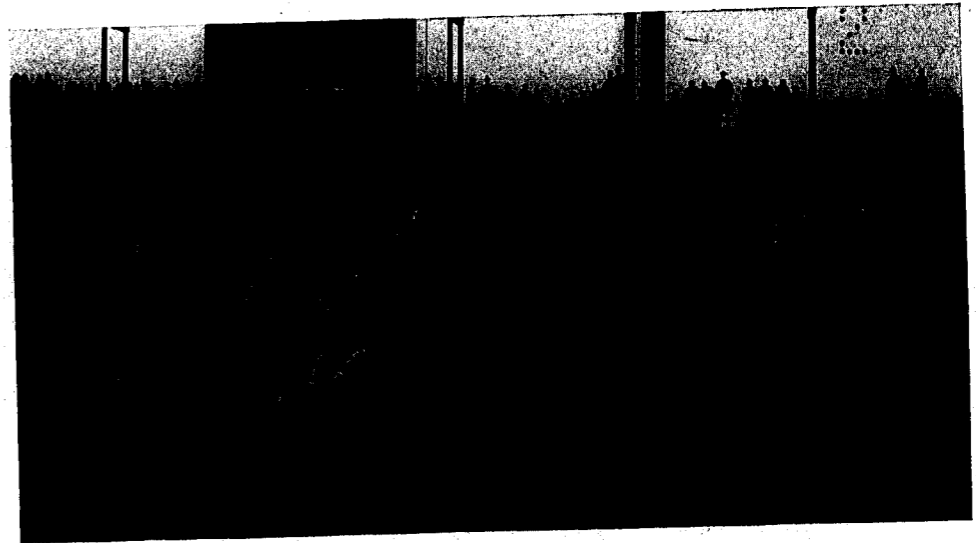


"MIGHTY" MYERS MAYBERRY
Full Back
Captain and Captain-Elect

Football Squad



First row—WILKERSON, WILLIAMS, CLARK, MAYBERRY, NEWMAN, HAMPTON, WALKER, CLIPPARD
 Second row—WATERMAN, BURNS, EVANS, FINNEY, EUBANK, MEREDITH, HARVEY, COOK, HOUSE, BOWLES
 Third row—KERR, EWING, BENTLEY, CREEK, STANNARD, RUSSELL, MARTIN, JETER
 Fourth row—BURNETT, EDMONDS, HUMPHREY



The Football Season

LAST September saw the beginning of another football season in Jewell and one that went along without a break until the last game. The beginning of the season found most of the old men back—Clippard, Eubank, Walker, Finney, Southard, Hampton, Williams, Evans and Captain Mayberry. Besides these there were a number of men that looked good, among them Wilkerson, Newman, Clark, Meredith, Cook and Harvey. Not knowing the value of some of this new material the situation did look grave when Captain-Elect Strauss, Ex-Captain Ferguson, and All-State Center Harle failed to return. It is true that the presence of these men would have greatly strengthened the team, but others came in and filled their places well.

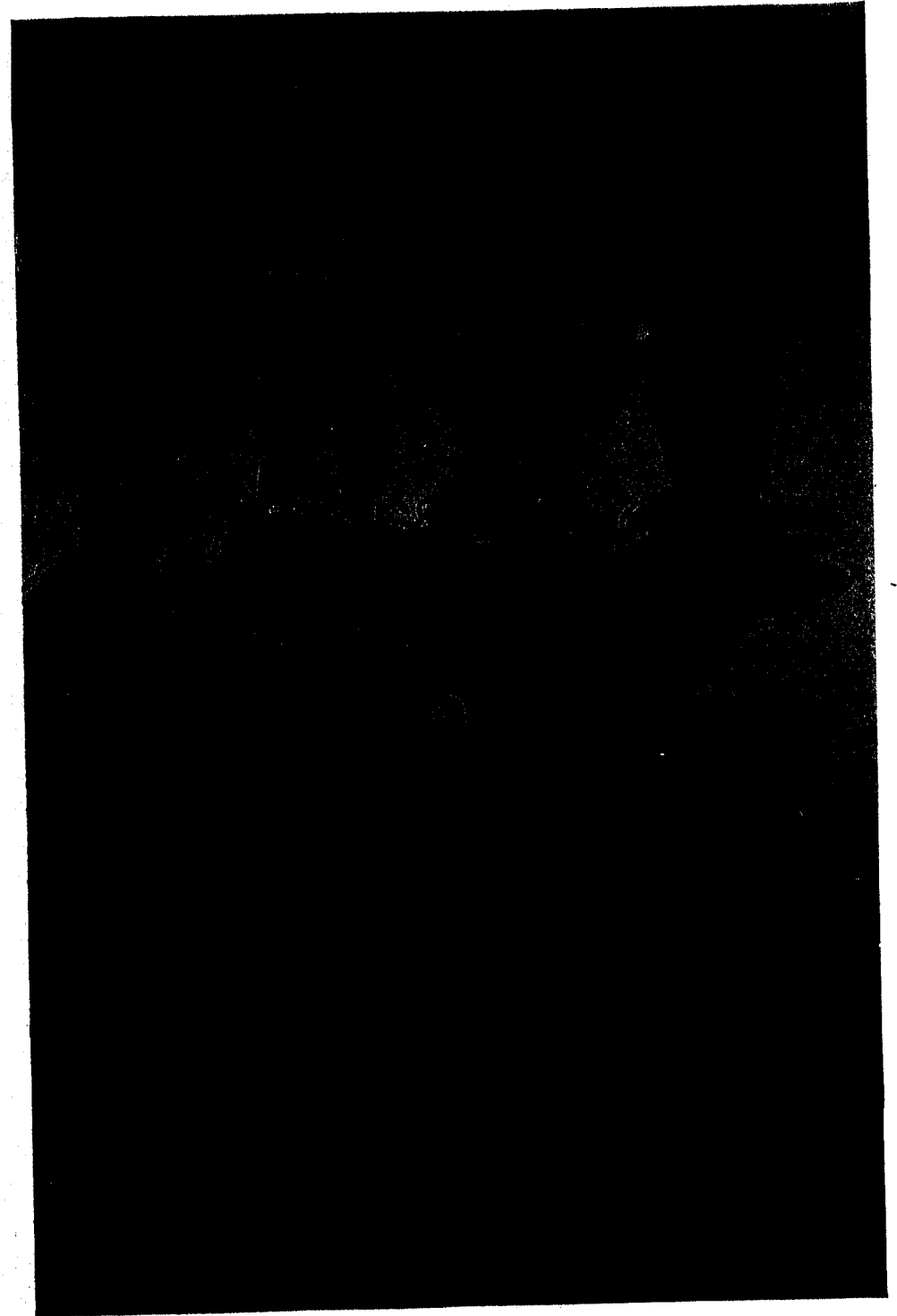
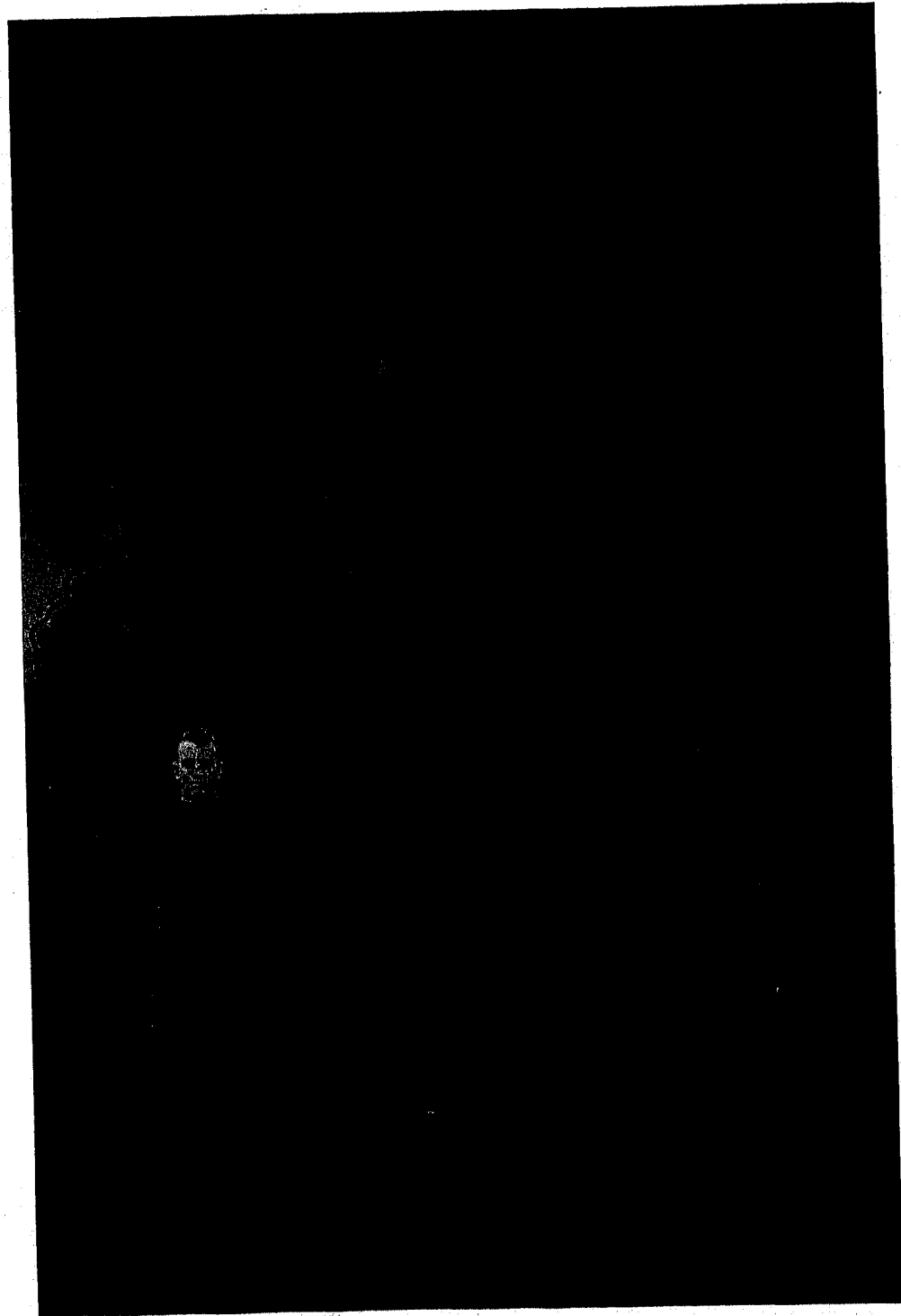
Acting on the theory that it is better to be defeated by a good team than to defeat a poor one, especially at the beginning of the season, Coach Bowles scheduled the first game with Missouri University. The game resulted in a 14-6 defeat, but it was of much value to the team. The remainder of the games were played in the M. I. A. A. Conference and not a team succeeded in scoring on the Cardinals until the final contest with Missouri Wesleyan, which resulted in a 7-7 tie score.

During the season the team sustained the loss of two good men, Southard and Thomas, both tackles of high class. By a shifting of men and the speedy development of Newman, a new man, and Williams, Meredith and Harvey, men of previous training, the team was not weakened to a very great extent.

When the All-Missouri elevens were picked, Jewell was well represented. "Parson" Hampton made tackle; "Say-Bo" Finney, end; Mayberry, captain and half-back, on the first eleven.

On the second All-Missouri team Clark made center; Newman, guard. Williams made tackle on the third team.

The following men were mentioned on the honor roll: Walker, end; Evans, quarter back; Clippard, half back; Wilkerson, full back.



Football Personnel

"MIGHTY MYERS MATKIN MAYBERRY," full back.—Hail Silent Star! Brightest light in Jewell's studded diadem. One in whom the elements of nature were so mixed that all the world might point a finger and say, "This is a man." His motto, "Not words but deeds count." He draws men; reluctantly he becomes their leader; they clamor to follow him. Truly "Greatness is thrust upon him." Unparalleled in popularity, one to whom nature was lavish in the giving of her gifts. A member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Strong in mind, in character, in body. An "A" student; a wonderful athlete; captain of football '17; re-elected captain of football '18; captain of basket ball '17-'18; pole vaulter; plays baseball, and in addition—"the girls are simply wild over him"—but he won't admit it.—(MacKinney.)

"CLIP" CLIPPARD, half back.—A veteran of two years and a man that can always be depended upon. He is a good defensive half and is considered to be the best spiker on the team. "Clip" is 5' 10" in height, weighs 155 and gained a knowledge of the rudiments of the game in Jackson High School. He is a hard worker, a heady player and is always in the game.

"EUY" EUBANK, quarter back.—The speed of the team. Acquired most of his knowledge of football under Coach Bowles here in Jewell. He tried his luck at running the team this year and proved to be a valuable man in the position. Eubank is a good broken field runner, has plenty of speed, and is hard to stop. He is 5' 9" tall and weighs 150 pounds, all of which is good stuff.

"BUSTER" WILKERSON, half back.—This is "Buster's" first year on the team, but he came here with a good knowledge of the game from Richmond High School, where he played excellent ball. He carries the ball well, is one of the surest tacklers on the team, and is very good at backing up the line. "Buster" weighs 160 pounds and is 5' 10" in height. If he continues in the game he will be a strong man in the Jewell line-up next year.

"DIMPLE" EVANS, quarter back.—This little fellow shared honors equally with Eubank at quarter back and played a good, strong, heady game in his position. Besides his ability to run the team he is a good kicker, both punter and place kicker. His kicking in the Missouri Wesleyan game was largely responsible for keeping down the score of the opponents. Evans is 5' 8" in height, weighs 147, and comes from Farmington, Mo.

"SAY-BO" FINNEY, end.—Finney is one of the hardest and most conscientious workers on the squad. He plays the game from the beginning of the season until the close; is one of the surest and steadiest men on the team and it is very seldom that anyone gets by his end. He is the kind of athlete that always makes good because of his consistent and never ceasing energy. Finney gained much of his football knowledge in the Navy. He is 5' 10" in height and weighs 165. He is an All-Missouri man.

"BLONDY" WALKER, end.—"Blondy" began his football career in Colorado and has played two seasons on the Cardinal team. He is a hard tackler, very sure, and on offense usually handles his tackle about as he pleases. He is one of the hardest fighters on the squad and is always in the game the full time, getting down on punts well and grabbing passes out of the air with accuracy. He is 5' 11" in height and weighs 163.

"SPIKE" NEWMAN, guard.—He is playing his first year on the college team and is holding down the guard position like a veteran. "Spike" has the making of a good football player. He is six feet tall and weighs 172 pounds. He takes coaching well, gets ideas quickly and is undoubtedly All-State material. We are looking forward to his work next year and predict that his position will be well taken care of.

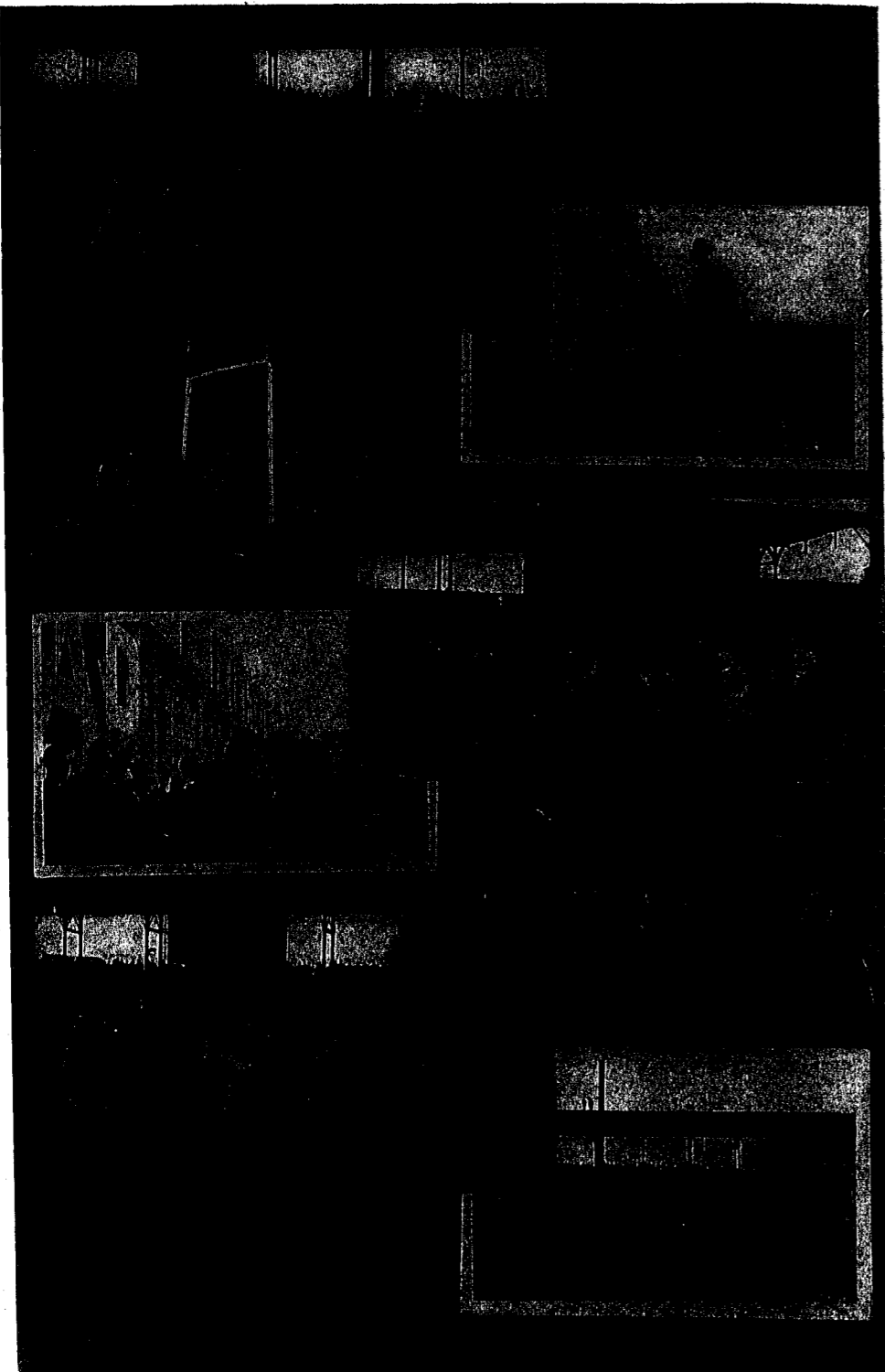
"BIG JOHN" WILLIAMS, tackle.—John is a veteran in Jewell football but this is the first year he has really come into his own. He knows the game well and has played good ball this year. Not a brilliant player, but always in the game, safe and reliable. John deserves much credit for the game he has played and for the amount of work that he has put into football. He is six feet tall and weighs 170. He is a senior this year and graduates in June.

"CHAMP" CLARK, center.—"Champ" is a Junior in college but played his first season of football this year and filled the position left vacant by the star center of last year. Clark is a powerful center, weighing 175 pounds and is six feet in height. He is a sure passer and a star on defense. He began the season well by playing a good aggressive game against the Missouri team. "Champ" is undoubtedly All-Missouri material.

"TOMMY" THOMAS, tackle.—"Tommy" is a powerful tackle, six feet tall and weighing 178 pounds. He is a last year's All-Missouri man and up until the time he left school in midseason played a strong game at his position. "Tommy" is a good man at breaking up off-tackle plays and a play over him on offense is always good for a gain.

"TUBBY" SOUTHARD, tackle.—"Tubby" would undoubtedly have landed a place on the All-State team this year had he not been compelled to leave school during the season. At the beginning of the season the big boy was shifted from guard to tackle, where he played a star game. In spite of his weight, 185 pounds, "Tubby" is remarkably fast and active. He is an exceedingly hard man to keep out of plays and is a good man on offense.

"PARSON" HAMPTON, guard.—Hampton, known as the fighting "Parson," has played three years on the Cardinal team. This is the first year, however, that he has played in the guard position. "Parson" fights the whole game. He is entirely a product of Coach Bowles, having received most of his knowledge of the game in Jewell. He is an All-Missouri man, 5' 11" in height and weighs 176.



Football Score

Jewell.....	6	Missouri University.....	14
Jewell.....	41	Tarkio.....	0
Jewell.....	32	Maryville.....	0
Jewell.....	7	Central.....	0
Jewell.....	39	Kirksville.....	0
Jewell.....	39	Westminster.....	0
Jewell.....	7	Missouri Wesleyan.....	7
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Jewell.....	171	Opponents.....	21

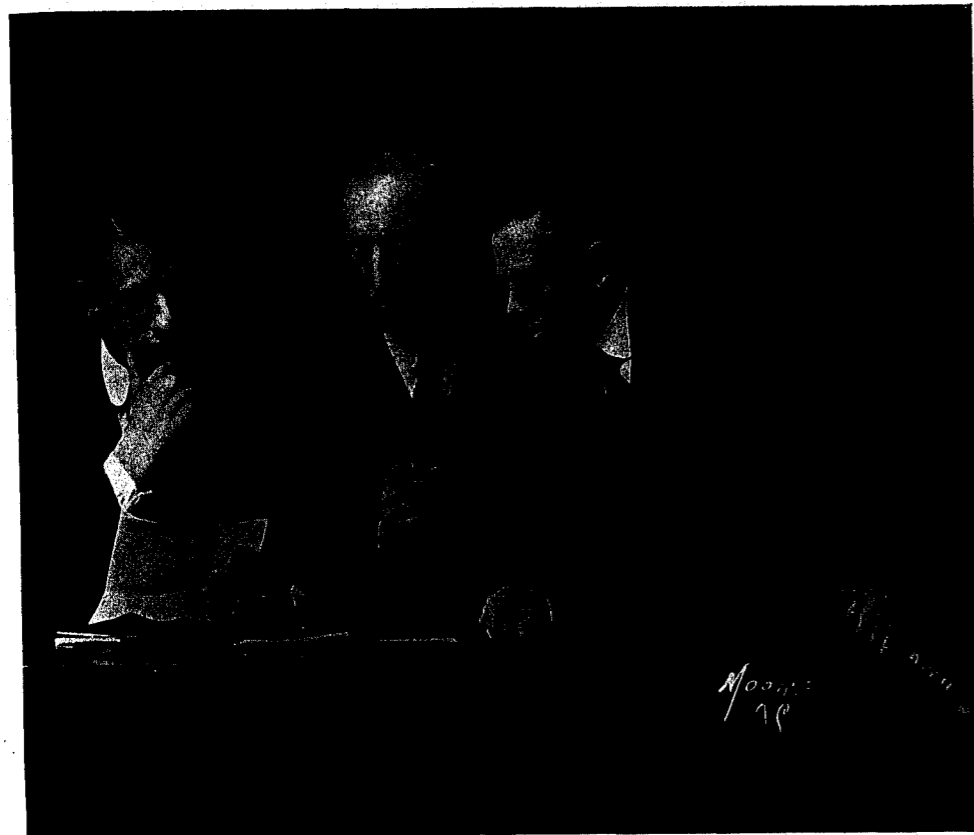


"Zeke" and his curls envied by the girls.



Edwards '18

Basket Ball



"RED" BROWN, Referee

"DAD" BOWLES, Coach

D. KEEDY CAMPBELL, Referee



"ZEKE" MAYBERRY
Guard
Captain

Basket Ball, 1918



Top row—"DAD" BOWLES, Coach; VINEYARD
 Middle row—HOUSE, KING, CHURCH, JOYCE
 Bottom row—MEREDITH, WALKER, MAYBERRY, LEE, NEWMAN

Basket Ball

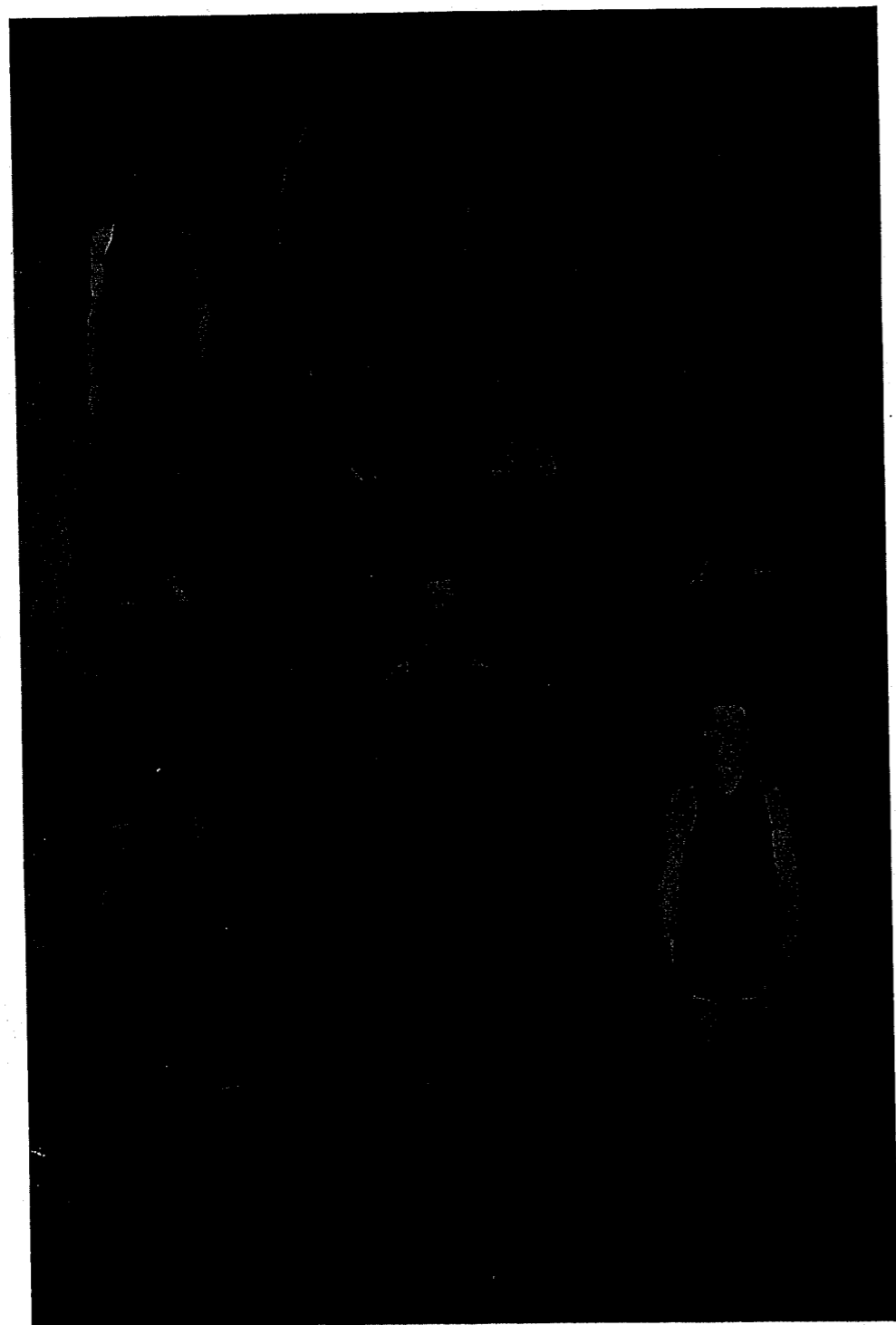
THE 1918 basket ball season has thus far been one of the most successful seasons that a Jewell basket ball team has had in the history of the school. At the present writing the team has won seven out of eight conference games, which places the average above that of any other conference team. All of the hard games of the schedule have been played and but two more remain to be played. There are two on schedule at home with teams that should give no trouble. So we may say that the present team has the best chance to win a championship that any Jewell team has had in many seasons.

At the beginning of the year the outlook for a championship team was not especially bright. Two stars and two others, Evans and Thomas, were not here to start the season; last year Wolf and Church graduated, so the team had to be made over largely from men who were, generally speaking, small.

The team began the season well by defeating Rockhurst High School in a snappy game, the five showing up well in team work and accurate passing. Next followed a slump, which was not broken until the game at home with the strong Central Wesleyan Quintet. In the games following the Cardinal five have fought hard and have played a championship brand of basket ball that the opponents have not been able to stop.

The schedule this year has been an especially long and interesting one. Several teams of the conference seem to be remarkably well matched and most of the games this year have been characterized by close scores. The Springfield Normal game was lost by two points on their court and the game here won in an extra five minutes of play by one point. The Drury games were won by two points and the Central Wesleyan game by six points while the Tarkio game on their court was won in an extra five minutes of play by three points. In most of these games Jewell has pulled up from an early handicap and has won in the last few minutes of play, which seems to indicate that the Cardinals have plenty of fight.

Several men have shown up well during the season. Lee has been a very consistent point winner while his running mate, Joyce, has been a main stay in team work. House at guard has played a fighting game all season and has succeeded in becoming popular with the crowd because of his brilliant work. Newman at center has figured largely in the scoring while Mayberry has played a consistent game at guard. Other men of the squad who have shown up well and are responsible for this year's success are Walker, King, Vineyard and Meredith. These men are to form the backbone of another good combination next season.



Basket Ball Personnel

"ZEKE" MAYBERRY, guard, captain.—The popular captain of the undefeated football team is also captain of the court squad, and his efficiency was in no wise lessened by his conduct in the winter game. "Fight" was his motto straight thru, but it was clean, manly, straightforward fight. His position at guard this year has been a hard one to defend, for the most part, against larger men and the stellar way in which "Zeke" played won him a merited place in the hearts of every Jewell.—(Contributed.)

"GEORGIE" LEE, forward.—"Georgie" is playing his record season on the team and is considered to be the surest point winner on the team, dropping them in at almost any angle. He played his prep basket ball in Fayette High School and has developed into a good man here. Any guard has forty minutes of hard work before him to keep him down to a reasonable mark. A good, heady man that keeps you always guessing. In a game against Missouri Wesleyan Georgie scored twenty baskets from the court.

"BASE" JOYCE, forward.—"Base" is the midget of the squad but he plays an exceedingly fast game, working the court from goal to goal. Joyce comes from a Kansas City High School, where he learned the game. He played on the squad last year, and has developed into a first class basket tosser this year. He is a sure foul pitcher, a good passer, and is an easy man to work with.

"SPIKE" NEWMAN, center.—"Spike" is playing his first year on the team at the responsible center position and is showing the same class here that he showed during the football season. He is a good floor man, usually gets the tip-off and is there when it comes to caging baskets, especially when it comes to fighting them under the basket. His height and weight give him an advantage over most of the centers of the conference.

"SNEERY" HOUSE, guard.—"Sneery" gained most of his skill in basket ball on class teams in Jewell. He is one of the speediest men on the squad and, altho small, has little trouble in handling his man. He plays the court well, is a good dribbler, and a good shot. "Sneery" is a good man to work with and is in the game with plenty of fight and endurance.

"BLONDY" WALKER, guard.—"Blondy," another football man, is playing his second year on the squad and has brought into his game the same old pep and air-tight play that he displays on the gridiron. Walker is a consistent player and can be depended on to put everything that he has into the game. He usually comes in for his part of the scoring.

"SLIM" MEREDITH, center.—"Slim" is a strong contender for the center position this year and when called upon has not failed to put out a good brand of basket ball. He is a good jumper and is a hard man to guard under the basket. "Slim" is a St. Joseph boy and learned the game in the high school there.

SCORE OF CONFERENCE GAMES

Jewell.....	27	Springfield Normal.....	29
Jewell.....	41	Drury.....	39
Jewell.....	39	Missouri Wesleyan.....	21
Jewell.....	33	Central Wesleyan.....	27
Jewell.....	38	Drury.....	36
Jewell.....	70	Missouri Wesleyan.....	29
Jewell.....	47	Tarkio.....	44
Jewell.....	28	Springfield Normal.....	27



C. C. CHURCH



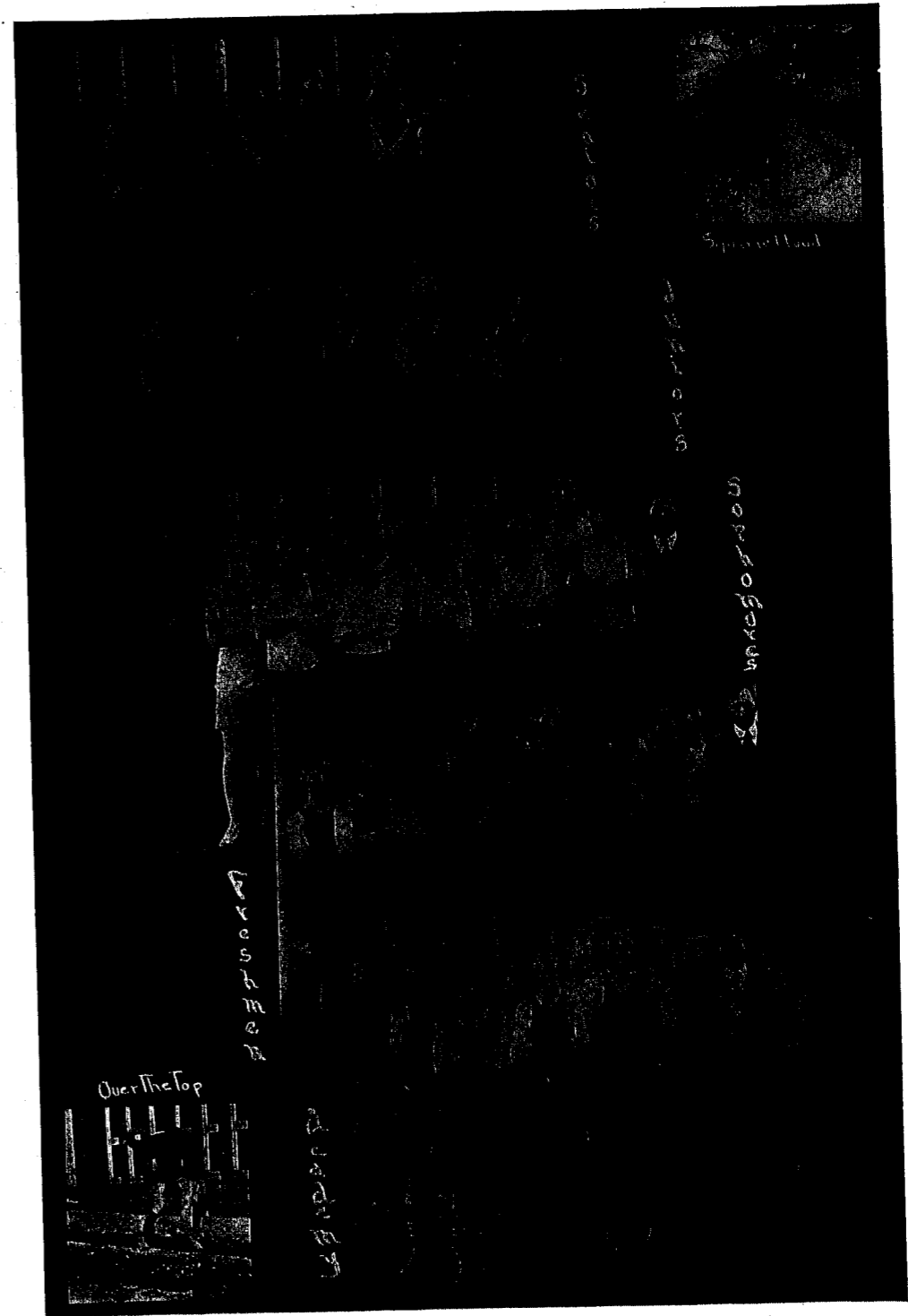
I. C. WOLFE



O. K. EVANS

Last year's basket shooters now training to shoot the Kaiser

Class League



Class League Season

THIS year's Inter-Class League opened on January 13th and closed on February 21st, after a very thrilling and successful season. There were six teams in the race for the 1918 honors and they all gave even more than their best to have it written on the pages of history that the William Jewell Class League is still, as it has always been, characterized by the old fighting spirit coupled with the fair play that W. J. C. is noted for.

In each game every player had fire in his eyes to do or die, and because of this each game was hard fought and very interesting. The attendance was always good, which showed an interest in the games by the entire student body and that each class was back of its team. Each one present had all the pep in the world and did not fail to project it into the team that he was pulling for. All of this, of course, meant much toward making the season gain its high peak of success.

Each team was represented by the best basketeers possible, exclusive of the varsity squad. And after the season's pennant was won, the green-capped Freshmen, coached by Roy Smith, were declared victorious. Each defeated team had the consolation of knowing that the men of '21 fought and fought hard or they could never have surmounted the many barriers between them and victory.

The scores of the class games are as follows.:

Freshmen..... 29	Juniors..... 22	Sophomores..... 17	Juniors..... 13
Sophomores..... 18	Seniors..... 12	Seniors..... 14	Academy..... 11
Academy..... 17	Married Men... 5	Freshmen..... 31	Seniors..... 15
Freshmen..... 56	Academy..... 19	Juniors..... 20	Seniors..... 16
Seniors..... 29	Married Men... 4	Freshmen..... 23	Sophomores..... 10

CLASS LEAGUE STANDING

Freshmen..... 1000	Juniors..... 333
Sophomores..... 667	Academy..... 333
Seniors..... 500	Married Men..... 000

ALL-CLASS TEAMS

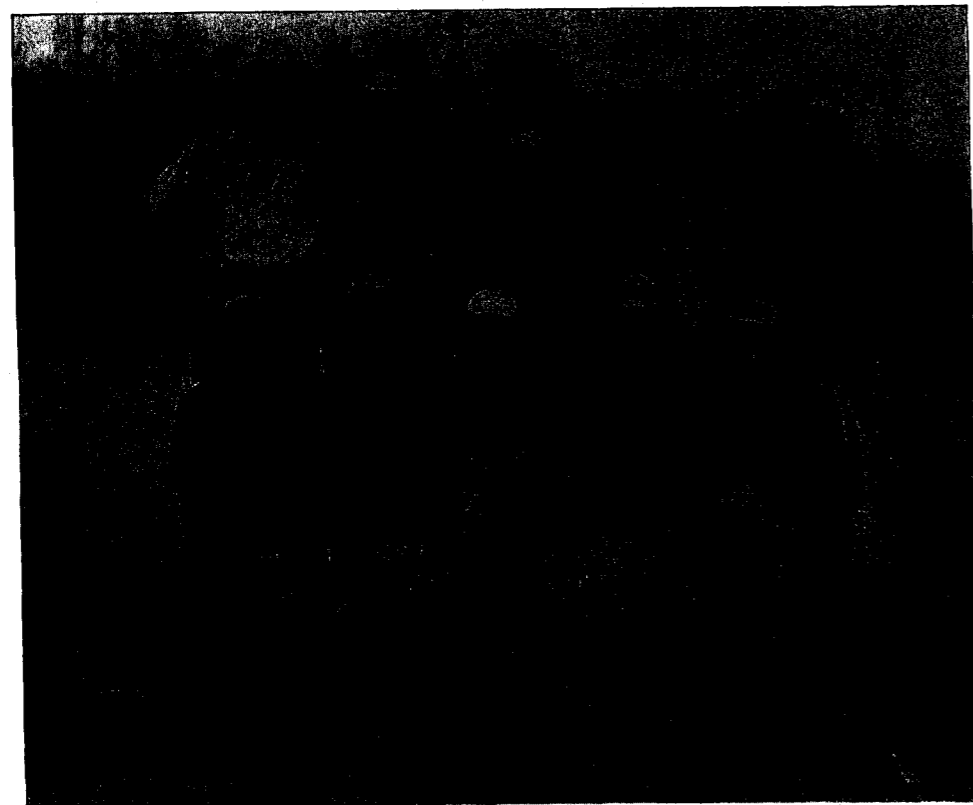
<i>First</i>	<i>Second</i>
Cunningham, forward	Gwyn, forward
Adams, forward	Hargrove, forward
Cook (captain), center	McQuery (captain), center
Warren, guard	Fisher, guard
McClintic, guard	Hardin, guard

Baseball



"MAC" MacKINNEY
Captain and Captain-Elect
Pitcher

Baseball Squad of 1917



Top row—MEREDITH, BELL, BOWLES (Coach), DOW, HUBBARD
 Middle row—LEE, MATHENY, MACKINNEY, FINNEY, ALLEN
 Bottom row—EVANS, BILLINGS



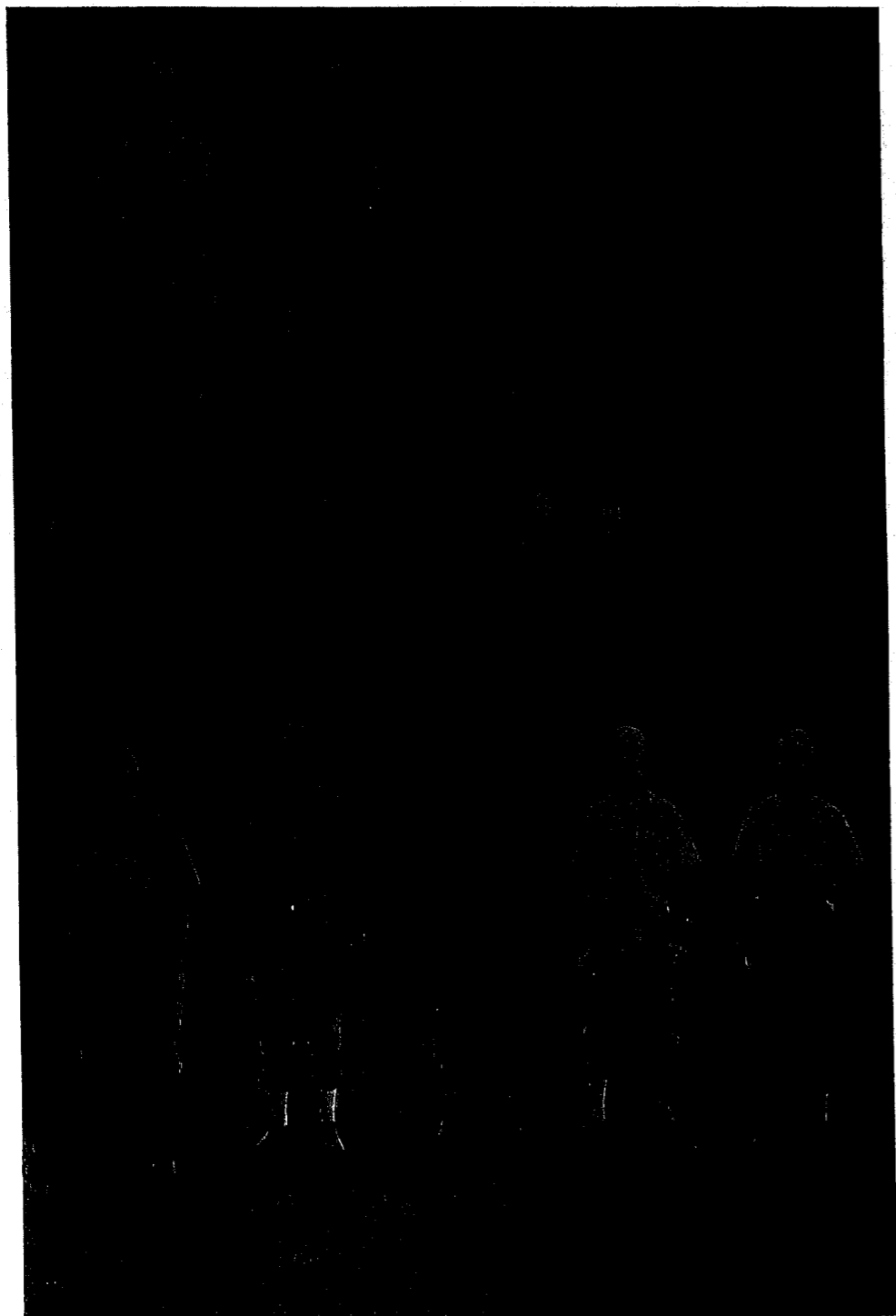
"DAD" BOWLES

The Baseball Season

The baseball season of 1917 was rather abbreviated here on account of the early close of school occasioned by the enlisting of a number of men in the service and a general restlessness "because of the war." In spite of this Coach Bowles and Captain MacKinney were able to round into shape one of the most peppery and consistent teams that Jewell has ever had on the diamond. The season closed without the awarding of a championship, but figuring on a percentage basis, the Cardinals should have had the flag. Kirksville, however, claimed the honors thru two forfeited games, which made them the necessary six games required by the conference to be in the race. Because of this wrangle, the officials decided not to award a championship, altho the record shows to whom it should have been given.

Much of the success of the season was due to the splendid work of Captain MacKinney on the mound. "Mac" is the greatest pitcher that Jewell ever had and during the season he was the sensation of the Missouri Conference. In the contest with Tarkio College he established a new world's record in striking out men, causing twenty-five men to fan. While in a game with Maryville Normal, he struck out twenty-three men. Near the close of the season "Mac" had pitched thirty-three innings and had seventy-three strike-outs to his credit. The big leagues are after him.

The call for baseball players has not yet been made this spring and the squad this year will likely be smaller than usual. Among the old men that will be ready for another season of play are Captain MacKinney, Lee, Billings, Allen and Meredith. The team will greatly miss the consistent work of Finney behind the bat, Bell at first base, Matheny at short, and Hubbard, Evans and Dow in the outer garden. The places of these men will have to be filled, but there is enough good material in school to do this, which should insure another successful season for the team.



Baseball Personnel

"MAC" MACKINNEY, captain and captain-elect, pitcher.—He is a world beater. When he gets on the mound they go down in one, two, three order. "Mac" is the best pitcher Jewell ever had and is known not only throughout the conference but his fame has spread to the big leagues. If "Mac" did not have other ambitions he would undoubtedly be an actor in the big show today. As holder of the world's strike-out record, he holds a place in the baseball world that any man in the game would be proud of. The success of the 1918 team is practically insured by his presence here again this year.

"SQUAW" BELL.—The lumbering Red Skin, who "wigwamed" at first station, smothered the spheroid with 1,000 per cent fielding average. Ran wild on the bases and got away with it.

"BILLY" BILLINGS.—Fastest third sacker in the conference. A clean sport, always playing the game. He dry-cracked 'em when they were over.

"MATH" MATHENY.—A shortstop who covered a lot of ground. A good pegger and a dangerous hitter. A star in the embryo.

"RIP" ALLEN.—A left-fielder who gardened well. A left hand hitter and fast enough to beat 'em out. "Rip" has an eagle eye at the bat.

"DIMP" EVANS.—Pitcher, outfielder—the lad with both head and arm. He camped under 'em in the outfield and was cool as a cucumber when on the mound. Small but mighty.

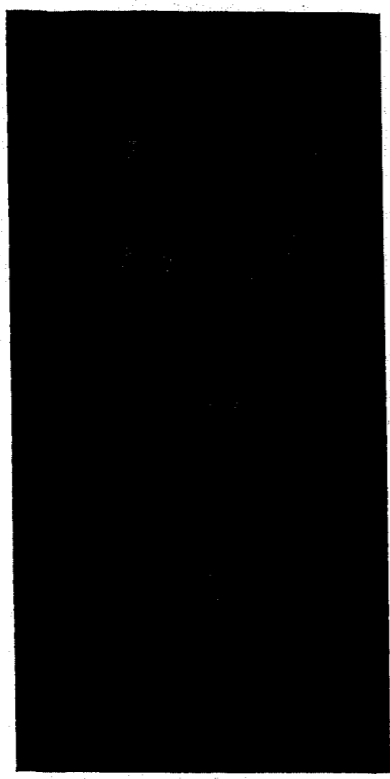
"HUBBY" HUBBARD.—The dark horse right fielder. "Hubby" played good ball, hit in the pinches and made his "rep" on first trip.

"GEORGIE" LEE.—Second baseman, catcher. A pretty pegger. A hard hitter. A sensational infielder. A tricky catcher.

"SAY-BO" FINNEY.—A steady catcher and all 'round, consistent ball player. He leaned heavily on the willow. A "Big Cog" in the Card machine that tied for State Championship.

"SLIM" MEREDITH.—Southpaw first sacker with six feet two and one-half inches of length. "Slim" showed up well when in the game.

Spoils of War



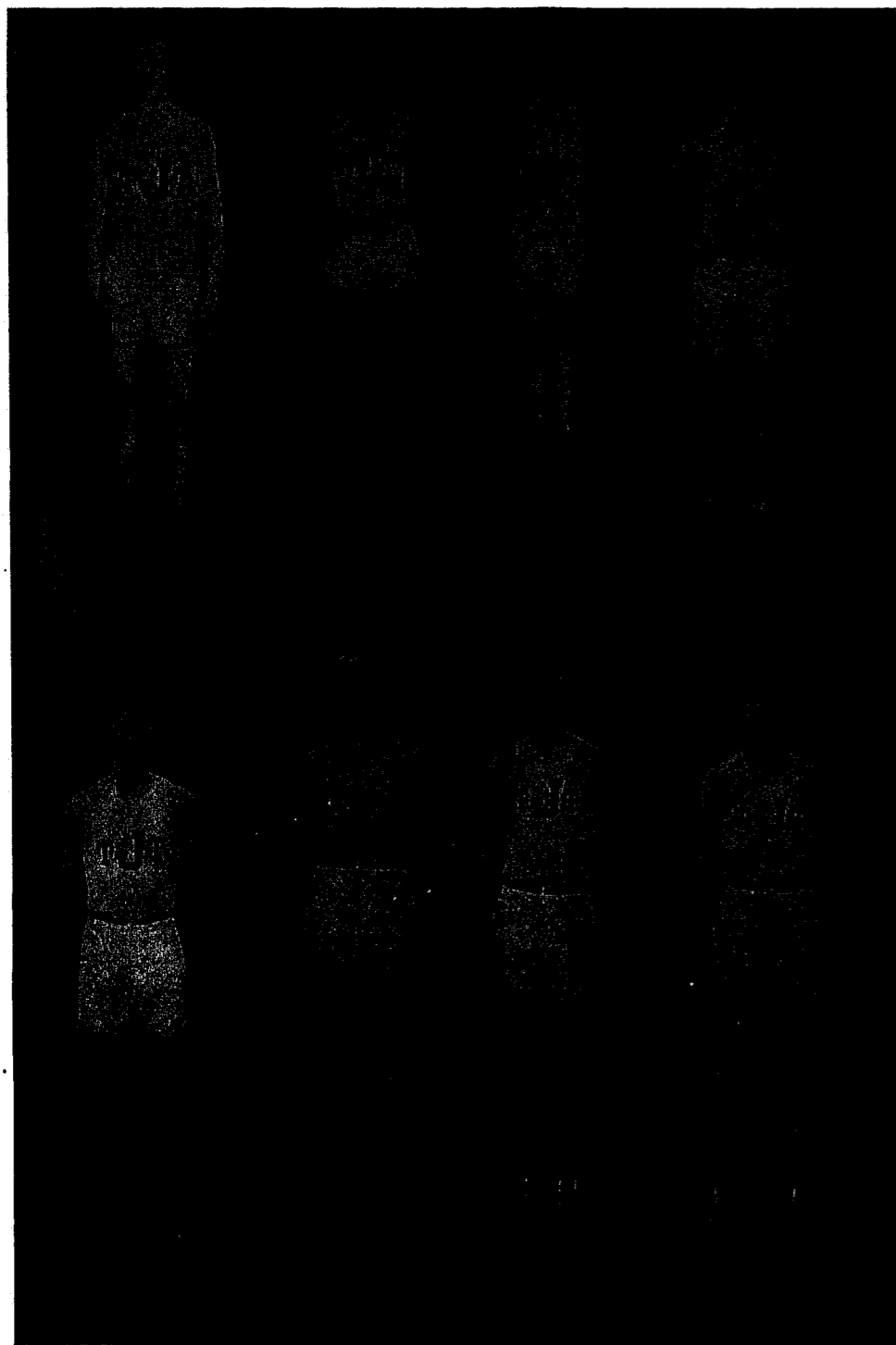
WILLIAM JEWELL TROPHIES

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| M. I. A. A.—One-half mile relay, 1912 | One mile relay, 1915 |
| K. C. A. C.—Special relay | Track championship, 1913 |
| Schmelzer trophy | Baseball championship, 1914 |
| Jones Dry Goods Company, 1906 | Baseball championship, 1915 |
| Intercollegiate mile relay, 1912 | Track point trophy, 1916 |
| One-half mile relay, 1916 | One mile relay, 1915 |
| One-half mile relay, 1913 | One mile relay, 1913 |
| One mile relay, 1911 | Track championship, 1916 |
| Kirkland & Bush inter-class basket ball | One-half mile relay, 1914 |
| Mile relay, 1913 | Football championship, 1913 |
| Football championship, 1915 | Track championship, 1917 |
| One-half mile relay, 1915 | Point track trophy, 1914 |
| One mile relay, 1914 | |

Track



"EUY" EUBANK
 Captain-Elect
 Sprinter and Hurdler



Track Season, 1917

INTEREST in track in '17 was promoted by the construction of a new cinder track, a quarter-mile oval and a two-twenty straight-of-way. Together with this new equipment came good, new material, and these together made the season a very successful one. It also made possible a high school meet that added much to the season.

As soon as the weather permitted in the spring, Coach Bowles and Captain Waller had the men on the track and in the field preparing for a proposed meet with Polytechnic Institute, a possible contest with Baker, and the usual M. I. A. A. meet to be held at Jewell May 18. The spirit was good, the old men realizing that the standard set by previous teams must be upheld on the home field, and the new men full of aspiration to win themselves a place among those of already recognized ability.

Early in the season the relay team composed of Eubank, Love, Goodman and Perryman took part in the K. C. A. C. Meet held in Kansas City and succeeded in defeating Baker University in the mile relay event. This made a good beginning and predicted what later proved to be true, that we had a wealth of material in the middle distance events.

The proposed meet with Polytechnic Institute could not be arranged for, but on May 18th the regular state college meet was held at Jewell. The meet resulted in a victory for William Jewell, the sixth straight victory. The team captured five first places, five seconds and two thirds, totaling 41½ points. Springfield Normal came second with 20 points, Kirksville third with 16 points, and Maryville fourth with 15½ points. The mile relay was won by Springfield Normal and the half-mile trophy went to the Kirksville Normal aggregation. The meet was featured by the work of Captain Waller, individual point man, in the hurdles and jumps, by Joyce in the high jump, by Love and Dow in the dashes, and by Wolfe in the pole vault.

It is now too early to get a definite line on the 1918 track team. Pre-season teams often prove to be one thing and the team that really brings home the honor another. We, however, are going to make a great effort to duplicate the success of the 1917 team and win the big event in May. The team suffers the loss of ex-Captain Waller, Wolfe, Wilkinson, Dow and Goodman. In spite of this there are a number of likely freshmen this year that will help recruit the team, and no doubt when the time rolls round for the state contest Jewell will be well represented.

High School Meet

THE first annual High School Track and Field Meet was held at William Jewell Saturday, April 21, 1917. Much of the success of this meet was due to the untiring work of our Coach "Dad" Bowles and Doctor Cook. Their efforts were rewarded by a large entry of men.

Seventeen schools were represented by 145 men, which number insured a lively competition in all events and many good records were made.

The points were well distributed in the following manner: Harrisonville, 34; Trenton, 23 1-3; Jefferson City, 10; Breckenridge, 9 2-3; Bosworth, 8; Carrollton, 7; Plattsburg, 5; Brookfield, 4; Slater, 3; Braymer, 3; Liberty, 1.

The finals of the 100-yard dash were G. Morgan of Brookfield and F. Burrill of Trenton, tied for first; time 10-3. B. Reams of Trenton third.

High Hurdles—L. Glick of Breckenridge and Witten of Trenton tied for first; time 18-1. C. Conway of Liberty, third.

Shot put (12-lb. shot)—McClung of Jefferson City, first, 47 feet; B. Hamilton of Harrisonville, second, 44 feet, and B. McPeck of Breckenridge, third, with 40 feet 11 and 1/4 inches.

Mile race—H. Grant of Carrollton, first; H. Urton of Harrisonville, second; T. Sappington of Trenton, third. Time, 5-9 two-fifths.

220 yards—F. Burrill of Trenton, first; J. Simpson of Bosworth, second, and C. Gray of Harrisonville, third. Time, 23-2.

880 yards—C. Harris of Harrisonville, first; W. McClain of Slater, second; H. Furry of Carrollton, third. Time, 2-15 two-fifths.

Discus—McClung of Jefferson City, first, 116 feet; R. Holder of Braymer, second, 107 feet 4 inches; B. Hamilton of Harrisonville, third, 103 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—B. Hamilton of Harrisonville and J. Donaldson of Harrisonville tied for first place, 10 feet 3 inches; B. McPeck of Breckenridge and L. Glick of Breckenridge tied for third place.

Low hurdles—C. Fowler of Plattsburg, first; B. Alexander of Trenton, second; J. Cochran of Carrollton, third. Time, 29-2.

440 yards—F. Burrill of Trenton, first; C. Gray of Harrisonville, second; C. Harris of Harrisonville, third. Time, .56 flat.

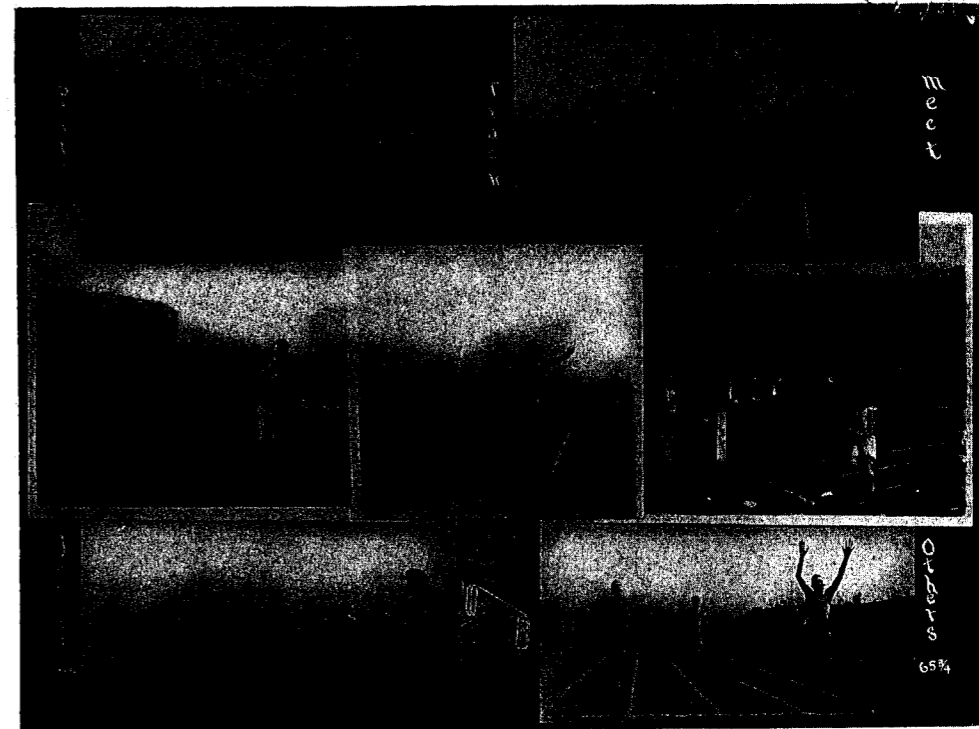
Broad jump—Simpson of Bosworth, first; Glick of Breckenridge, second, and Hamilton of Harrisonville, third. Distance, 20 feet 7 inches.

High jump—J. Donaldson of Harrisonville and B. Harris of Harrisonville tied for first, with 5 feet, 6 inches; L. Glick and B. McPeck of Breckenridge and E. Walton of Trenton tied for third.

The relay was a special and did not count on the meet, and was won by Trenton, first; Slater, second, and Brookfield, third.

The best point winner of the meet was F. Burrill of Trenton with 14 points, having won first in the 220 dash and the 440 dash, and tied with G. Morgan of Brookfield in the 100-yard dash. B. Hamilton of Harrisonville was the second best man, having 13 points to his credit. He tied with J. Donaldson of Harrisonville for first place in the pole vault, and B. Harris of Harrisonville in the high jump for first place. He won second in the shot and third in both broad jump and discus.

McClung of Jefferson City, who made up the team from there, took first in both the discus and shot put, placing him third as to points, with 10 points. He made two records in his events with 116 feet in the discus, breaking the former records in both events.



Tennis

IT IS impossible to give Tennis as much prominence as it should have, because of the fact that all the members of the team are enlisted in the service and pictures of them could not be secured.

William Jewell won the tennis championship of the Missouri Intercollegiate Association on the local courts last spring by defeating the Westminster tennis team. The Liberty Collegians won both singles and doubles in straight sets while "Dimple" Evans won the singles, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.

Wolfe and Evans represented the Jewells in the double events and won, the count being 6-0, 6-0, 6-2. Both Evans and Wolfe are experienced men with the racquet and are hard to beat. The former in the singles plays a steady game, has a wicked serve, and uses his head thru the whole game. Wolfe is a brilliant player, making many pretty shots and showing speed and aggressiveness. Both of these men will be greatly missed this year.



Missouri Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet

AT

William Jewell College, May 18, 1917

CHAMPIONSHIP AWARDED TO
WILLIAM JEWELL

RECORDS.

100-yard dash.—Won by Brink, Central Wesleyan; second, Love, William Jewell.

880-yard run.—Won by Saville, Maryville; second, Schueneman, Central Wesleyan.

120-yard hurdles.—Won by Waller, William Jewell; second, Lusk, Springfield.

440-yard dash.—Won by Dow, William Jewell; second, Love, William Jewell.

220-yard low hurdles.—Won by Lusk, Springfield; second, Eubank, William Jewell.

1 mile run.—Won by Saville, Maryville; second, Walker, William Jewell.

220-yard dash.—Won by Love, William Jewell; second, Brink, Central Wesleyan.

1 mile relay.—Won by Springfield Normal; second, William Jewell.

2-mile run.—Won by Rush, Springfield; second, Oliver, Springfield.

½-mile relay.—Won by Kirksville; second, William Jewell.

Pole vault.—Won by Younger, Tarkio; second, Wolfe, William Jewell.

Discus.—Won by Graves, Kirksville; second, Petree, Kirksville.

High jump.—Won by Joyce, William Jewell; second, Waller, William Jewell.

Shot put.—Won by Petree, Kirksville; second, Polston, Central Wesleyan.

Broad jump.—Won by Waller, William Jewell; second, Brink, Central Wesleyan.

RECORDS, M. I. A. A. TO DATE.

100-yard dash.—10 sec. flat. Peterson, William Jewell, 1915.

880-yard run.—2 min. 6 sec. Farrar, William Jewell, 1915.

120-yard hurdles.—16 3-5 sec. Cocke, William Jewell, 1912; Cockrane, Central, 1915.

440-yard dash.—52 2-5 sec. Pearse, Kirksville Normal, 1915.

220-yard hurdles.—27 sec. Lusk, Springfield Normal, 1917.

1-mile run.—4 min. 43 2-5 sec. Otterson, Kirksville Normal, 1913.

220-yard dash.—22 3-5 sec. McHenry, William Jewell, 1915.

Pole vault.—11 ft. 3 in. Younger, Tarkio, 1917.

Discus throw.—119 ft. Graves, Kirksville Normal, 1917.



Running high jump.—5 ft. 9½ in. Ryan, Maryville Normal, 1915; Joyce, William Jewell, 1917.

2-mile run.—10 min. 44 sec. Boyd, Springfield Normal, 1915.

Shot put.—41 ft. 4½ in. Adams, Central, 1912.

Running broad jump.—21 ft. 5 in. Peterson, William Jewell, 1914.

Half mile relay.—1 min. 36 2-5 sec. Martin, McHenry, Bowman, Lewis, William Jewell, 1912.

Mile relay.—3 min. 42 sec. Koons, Creel, Giessing, Farrar, William Jewell, 1914.

COLLEGE RECORDS.

50-yard dash.—Rhoades, '02, Huxley, '08; Burnam, ex '13, 5 1-5.

100-yard dash.—Peterson, ex '17, 10 sec.

220-yard dash.—McHenry, '14, 22 3-5 sec.

220-yard low hurdles.—Martin, '09, 26 2-5 sec.

120-yard high hurdles.—Martin, '12, 16 sec.

440-yard dash.—Simmons, ex '11, 51 sec.

880-yard run.—Farrar, '16, 2 min. 6 sec.

1-mile run.—Jeffries, '15, 4 min. 43 sec.

2-mile run.—R. W. Bell, '15, 10 min. 45 sec.

Running broad jump.—Peterson, '17, 21 feet, 5 inches.

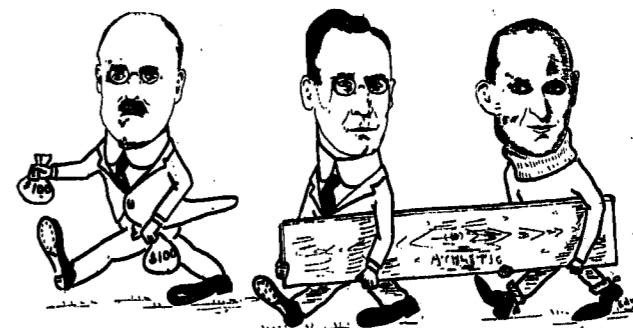
High jump.—Joyce, '20, 5 feet, 9 inches.

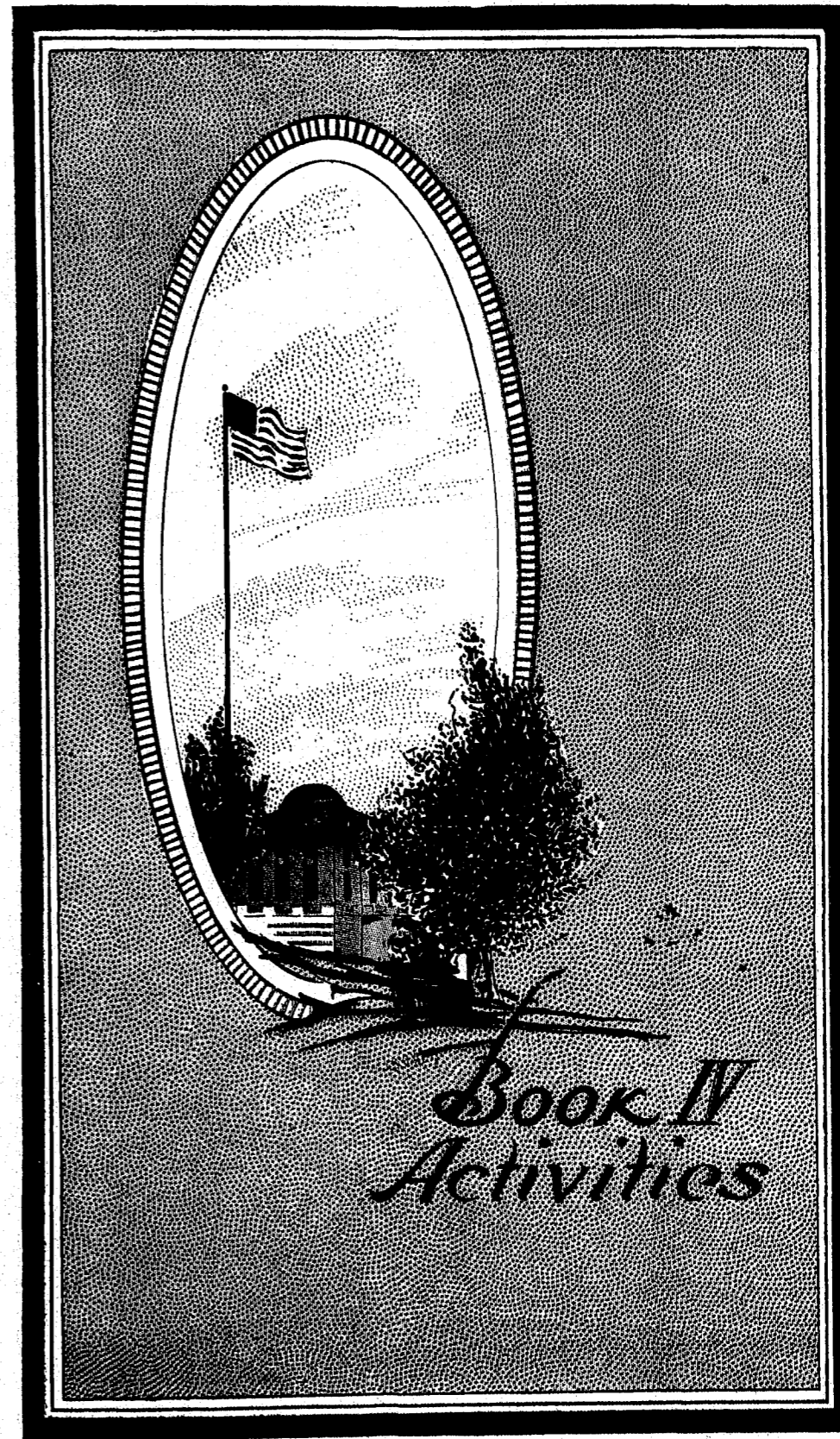
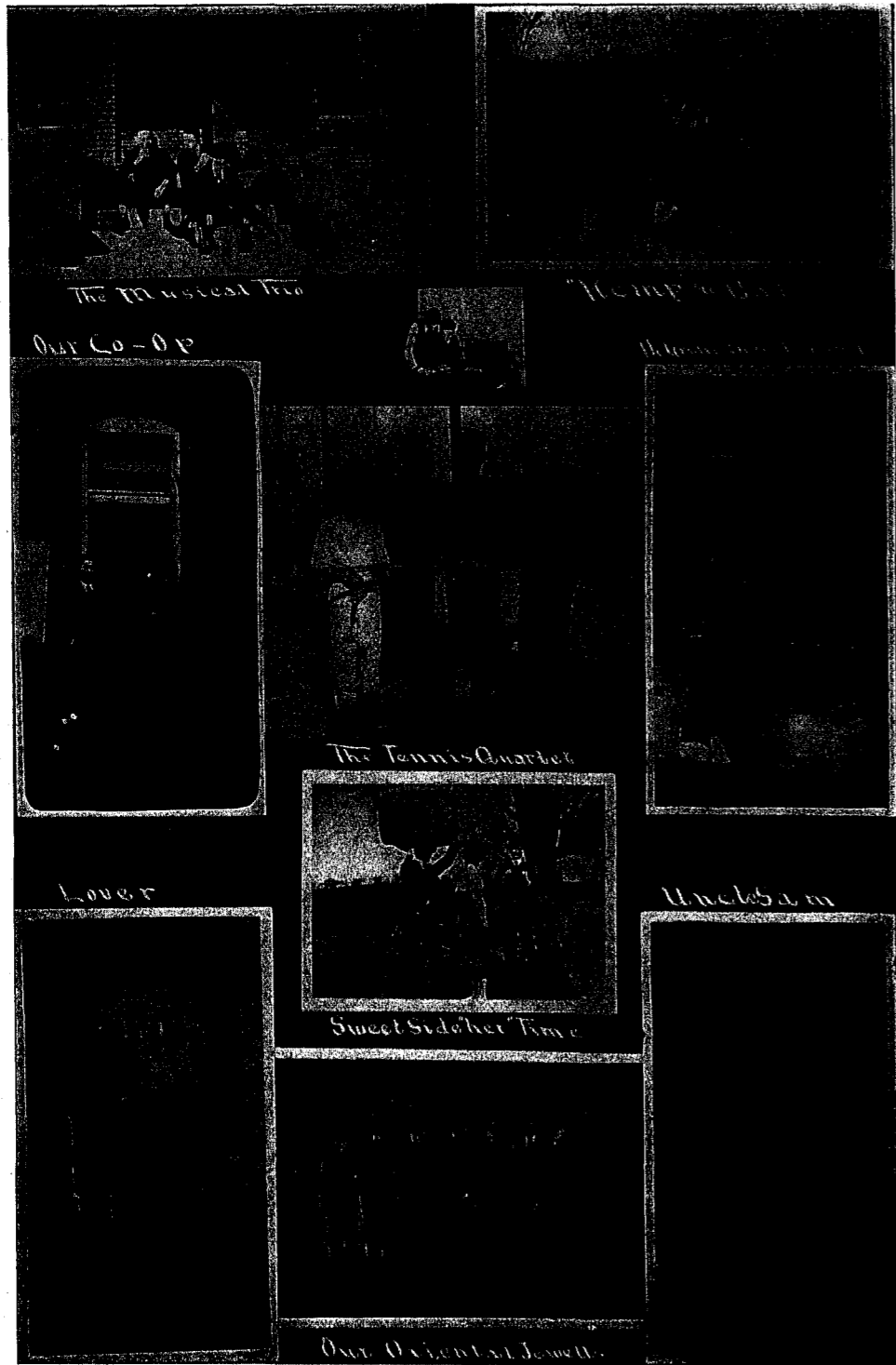
Standing broad jump.—Custer, '07, 9 ft., 11¼ inches.

Shot put.—Barbee, ex '16, 36 feet, 9 inches.

Discus.—W. H. Bell, '15, 114 feet.

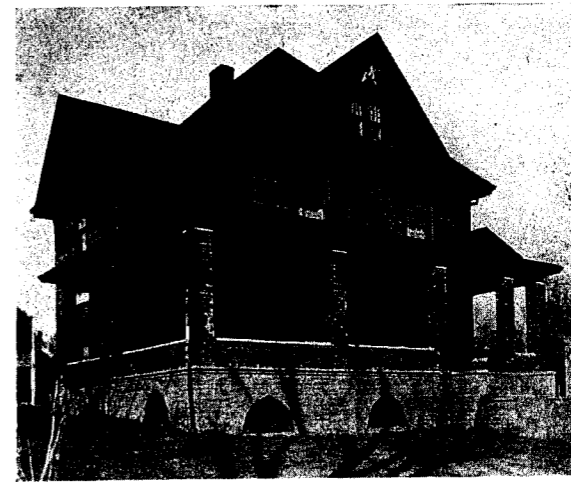
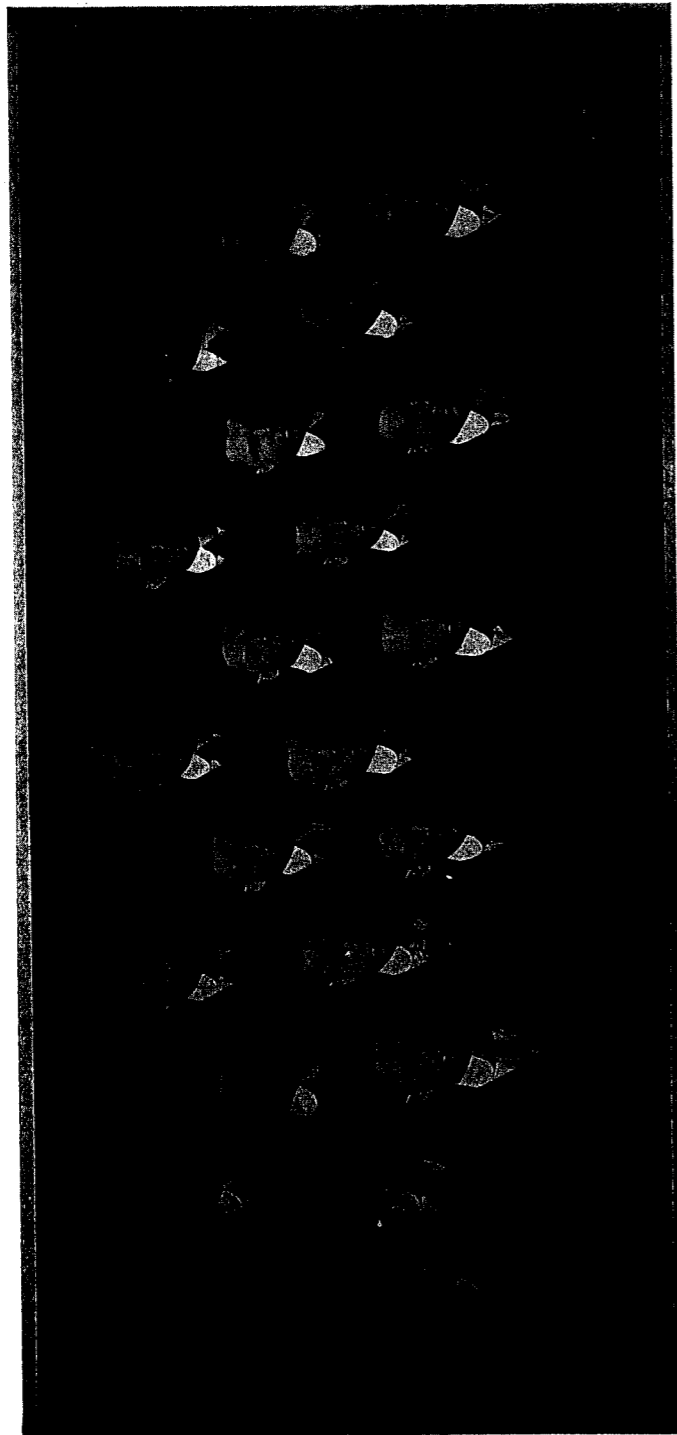
Pole vault.—Wolfe, '17, 11 feet, 1 inch.





FRATERNITIES





Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Jefferson College, 1848
Active Chapters, 60.

ZETA PHI CHAPTER

Established April 24, 1886.

Flower—Heliotrope.

Color—Royal Purple.

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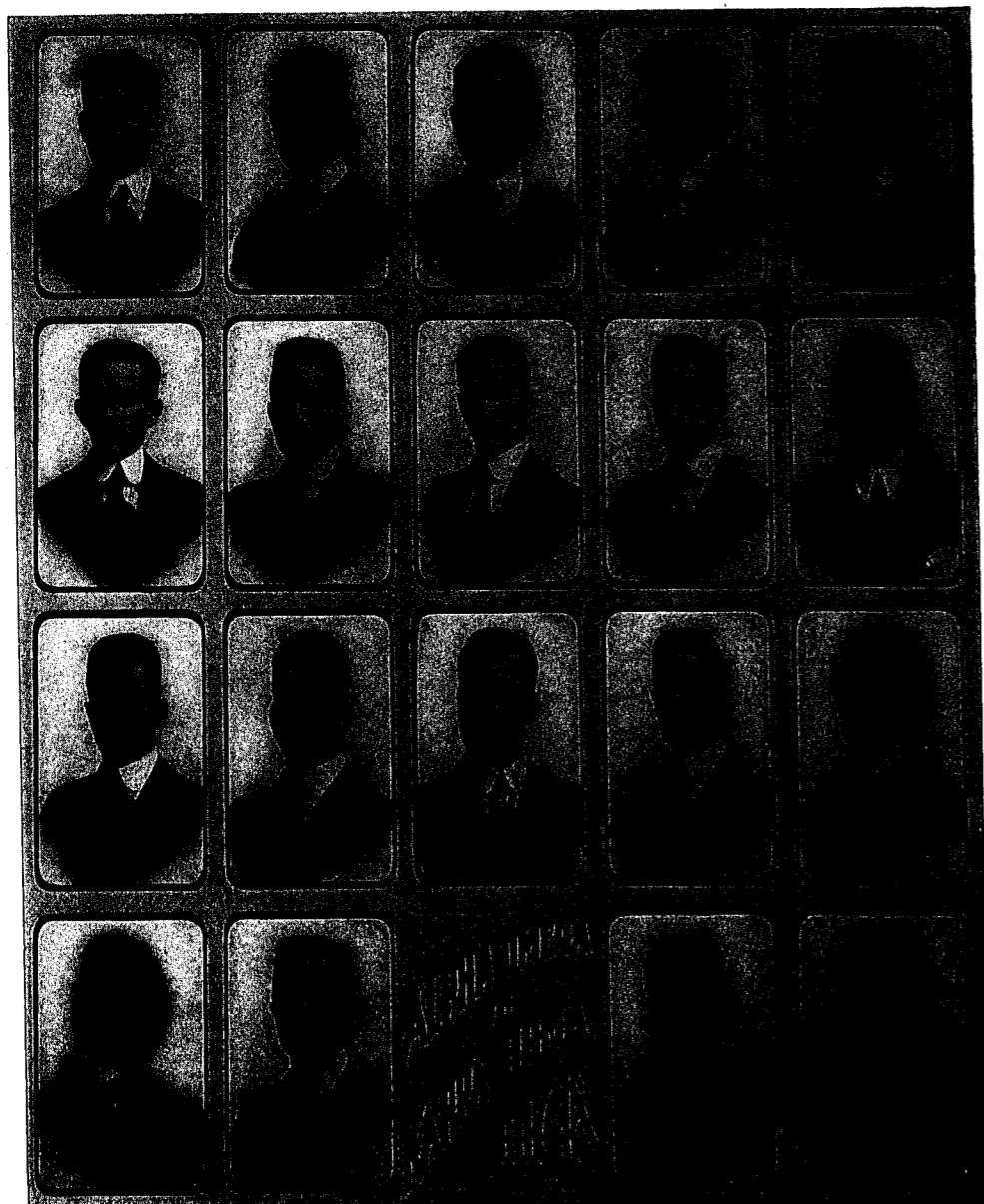
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Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1869

Flower—Lily of the Valley.

Colors—Scarlet, Green and White

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Established May 8, 1897

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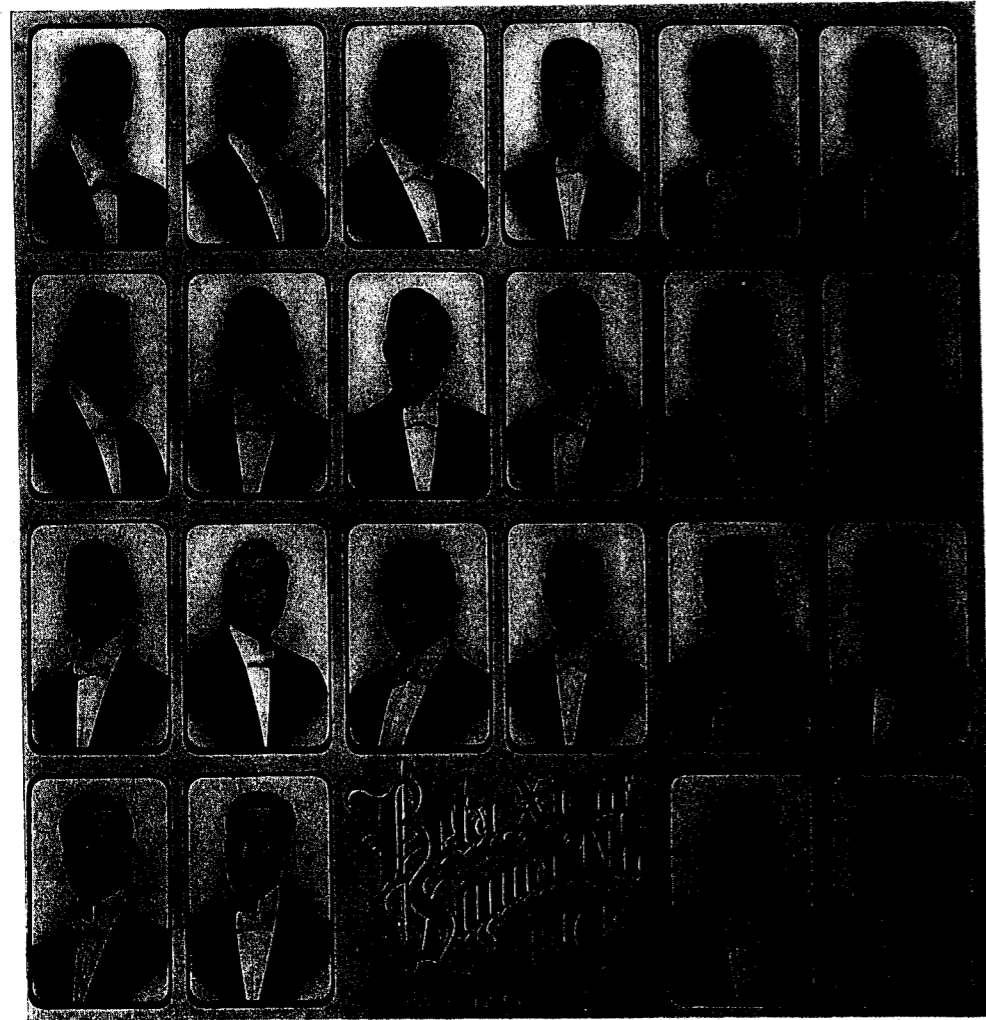
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Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869

Flower—White Rose.

Colors—Black, White and Old Gold

BETA XI CHAPTER

Established January 1, 1894

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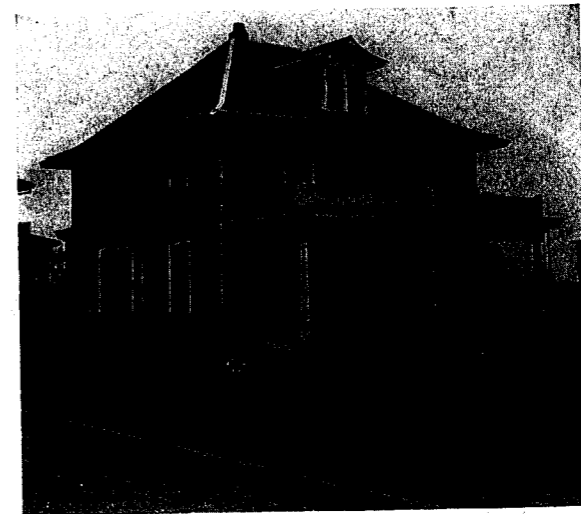
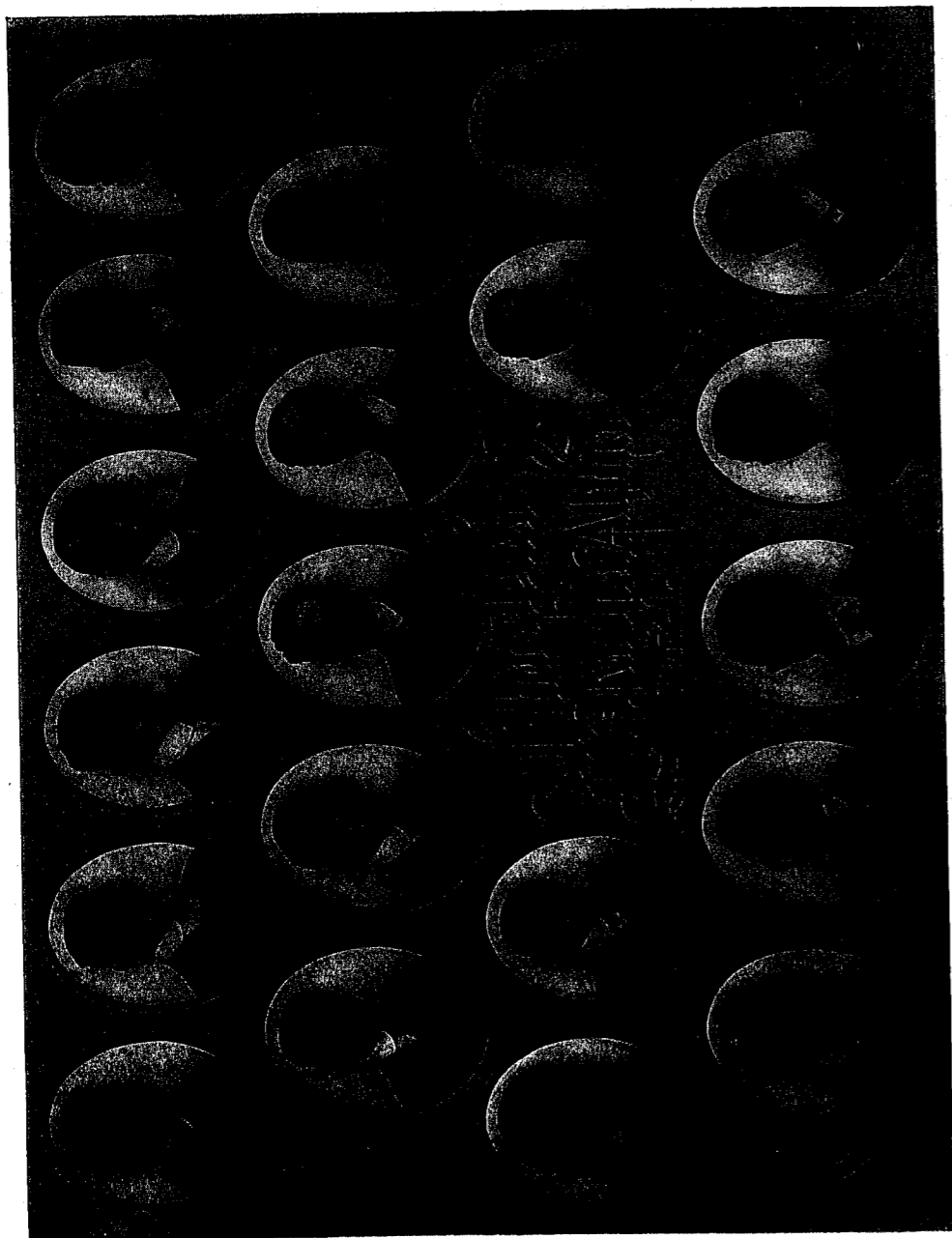
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Kappa Alpha

Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1865

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER

Established January 26, 1887

Colors—Crimson and Gold.

Flowers—Magnolia and American Beauty

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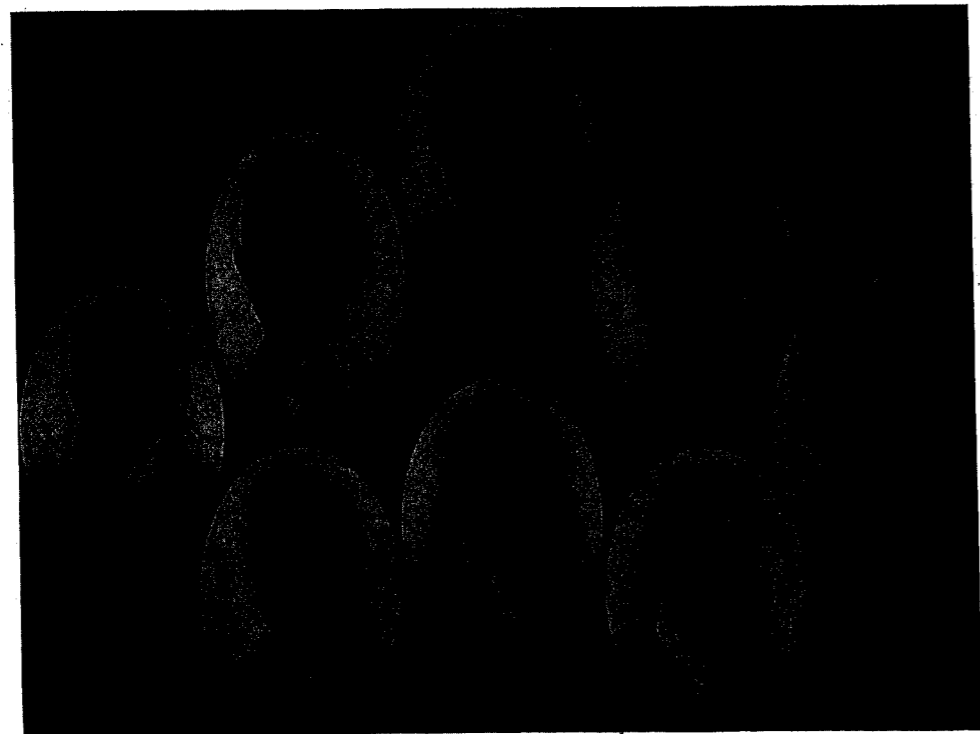
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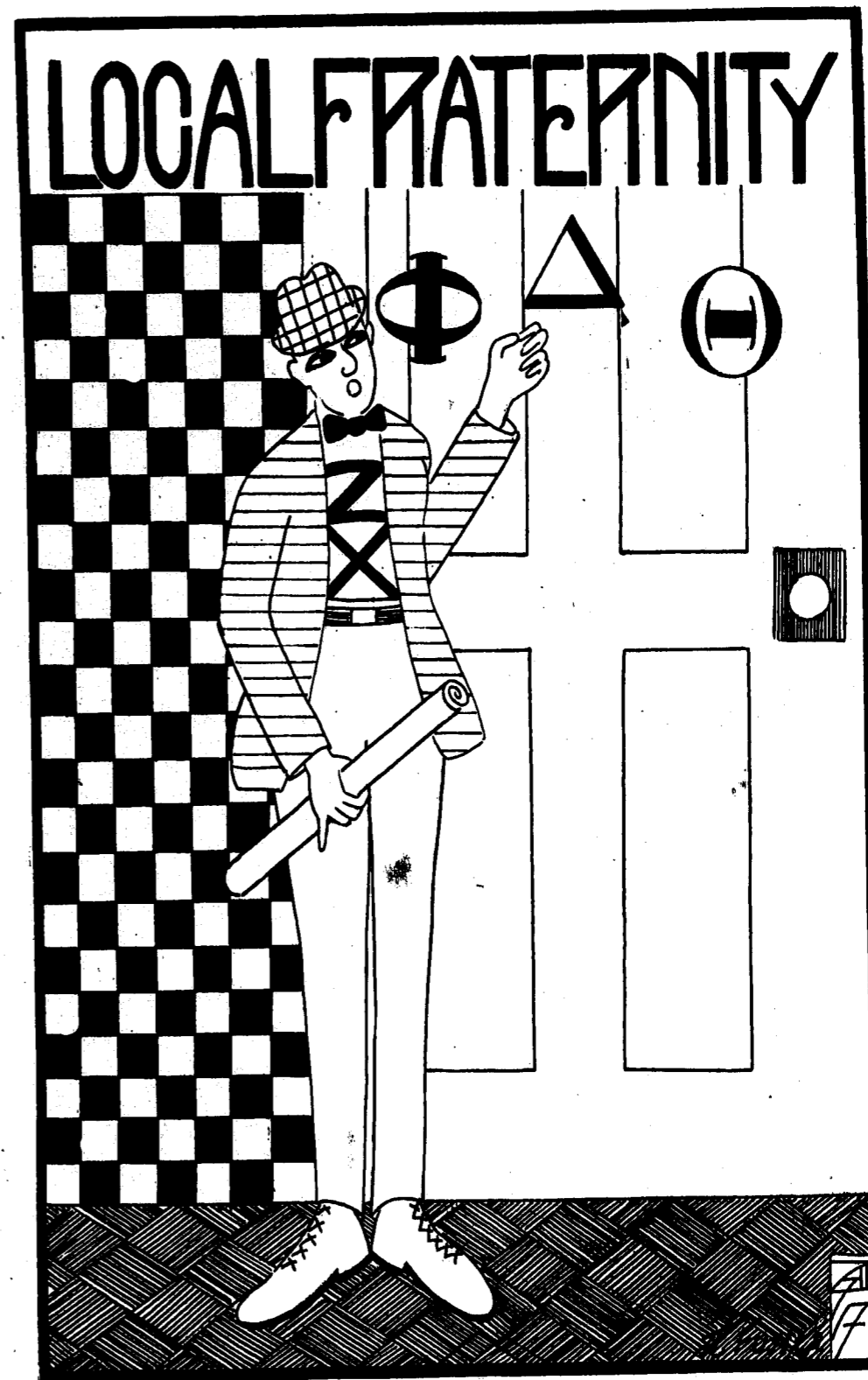
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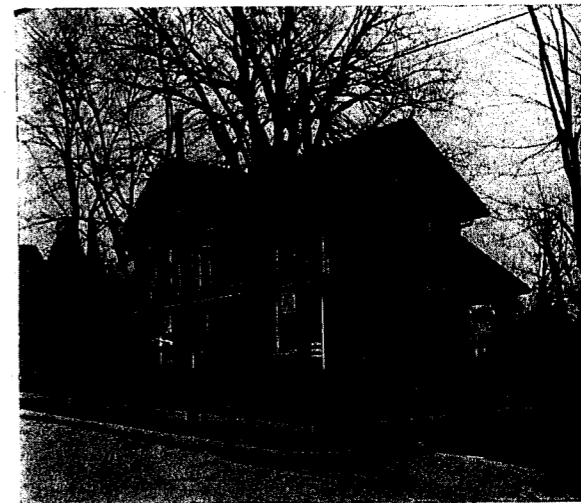
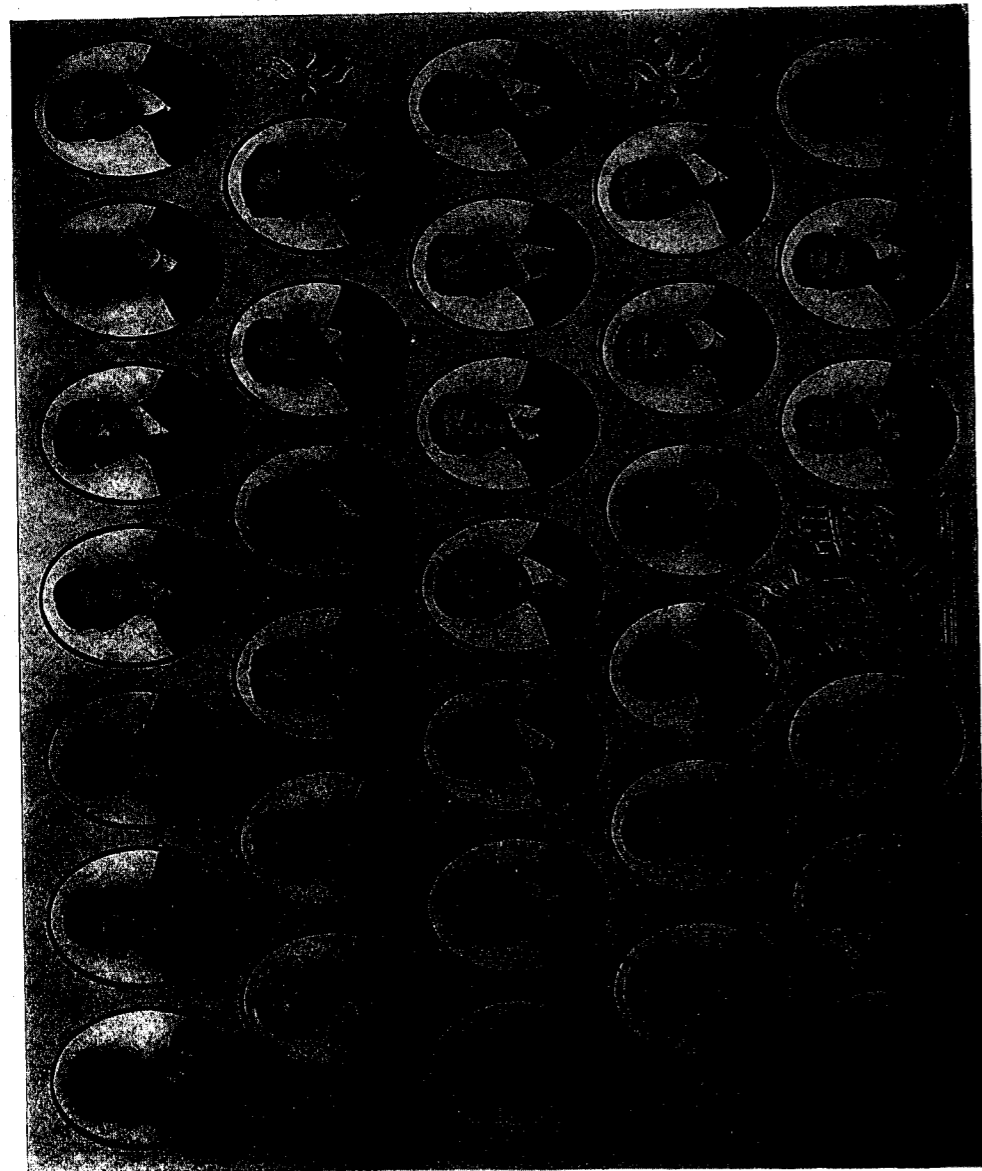
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Flower—White Carnation.

Colors—Yale Blue and White

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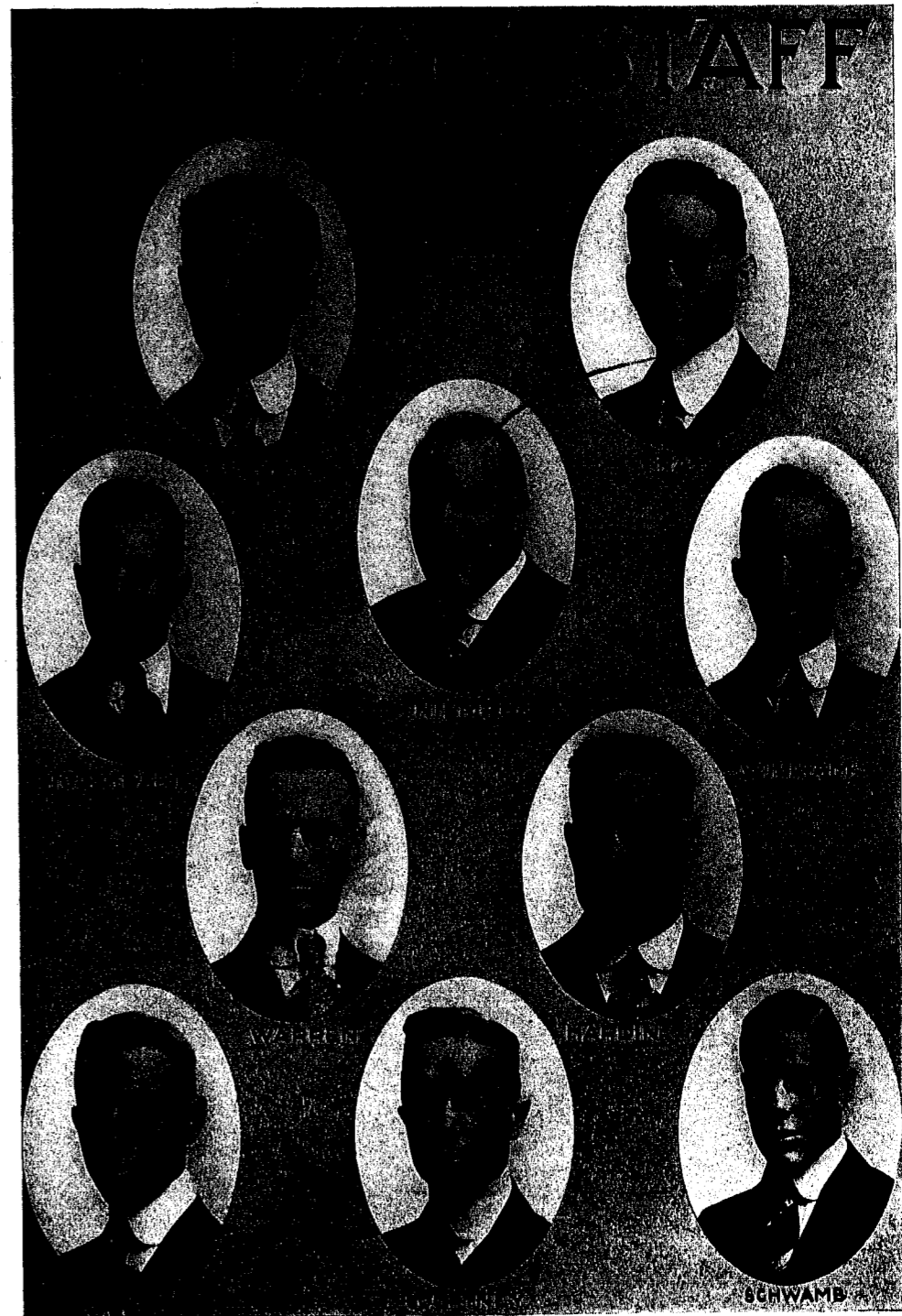
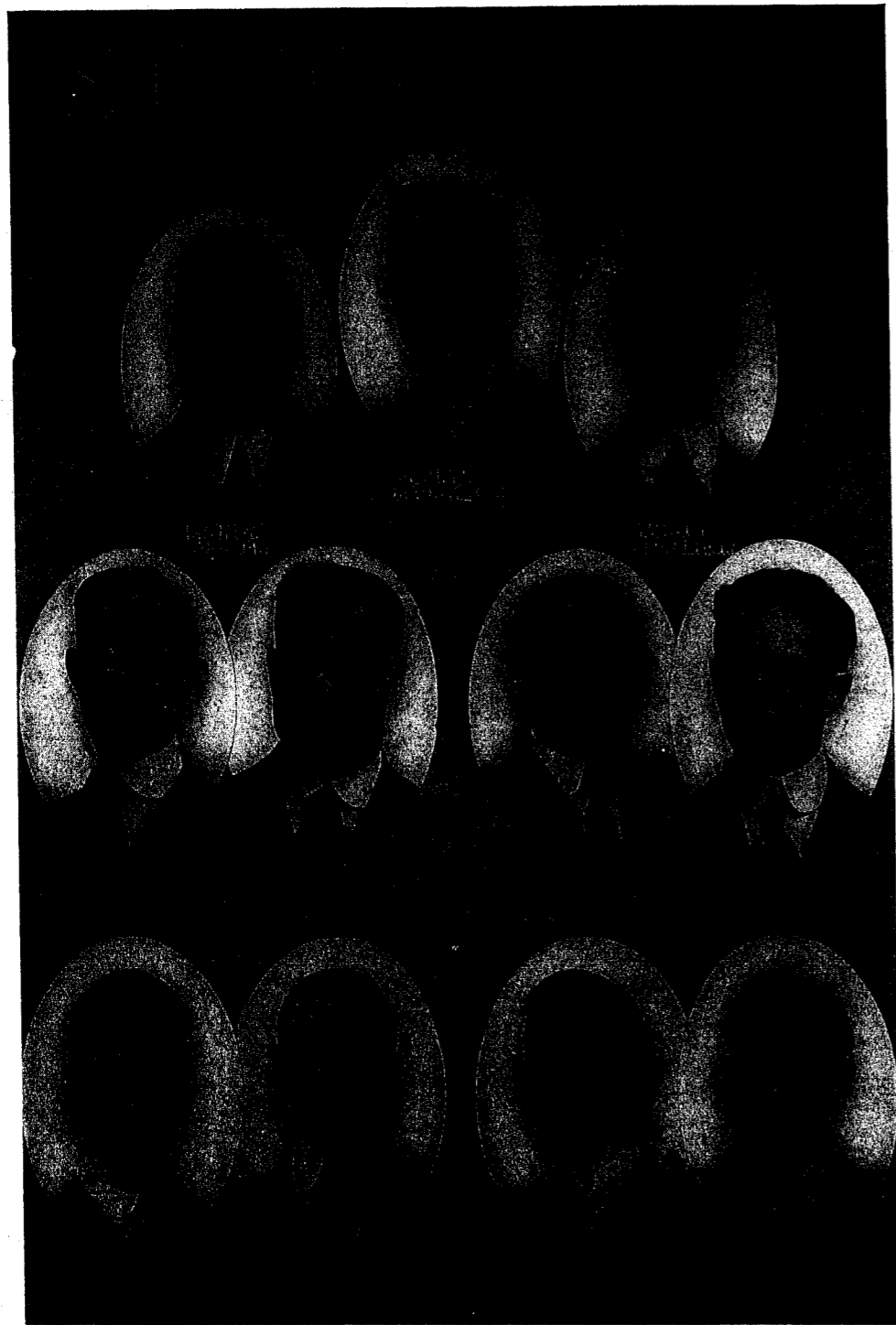
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The William Jewell Student

THE WILLIAM JEWELL STUDENT has been known as the "Best College Paper in the West," not only by the students of William Jewell, but also by others who have received it. As a result of this opinion, the students of the college determined not to let the publication fall into a state of decadence, as had its sponsors, the two senior literary societies. So when the joint session became unable to assume further the responsibilities of the paper, the officers of the organization, together with the editor of the Student, placed a proposition before the student body whereby that organization might take over the publication of the school paper. The student senate responded by presenting a constitution to the students for ratification. It was accepted, the result being the placing of the Student in the charge of a Board of Directors that should appoint the editor, the editor, with the approval of the Board, to select his staff. This is the explanation for the two Student Staffs set forth in this Tatler.



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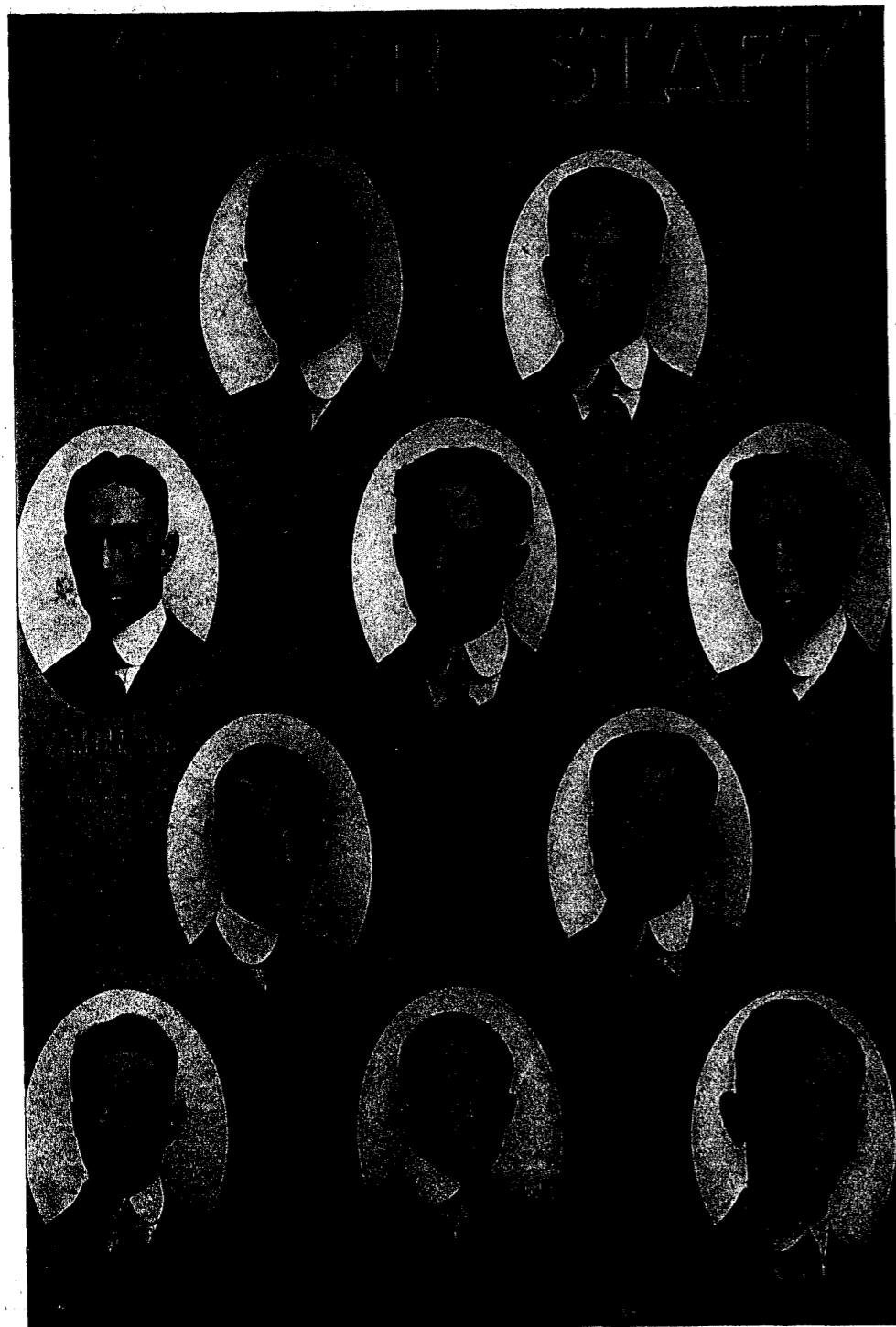
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Editor-in-Chief
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Business Manager
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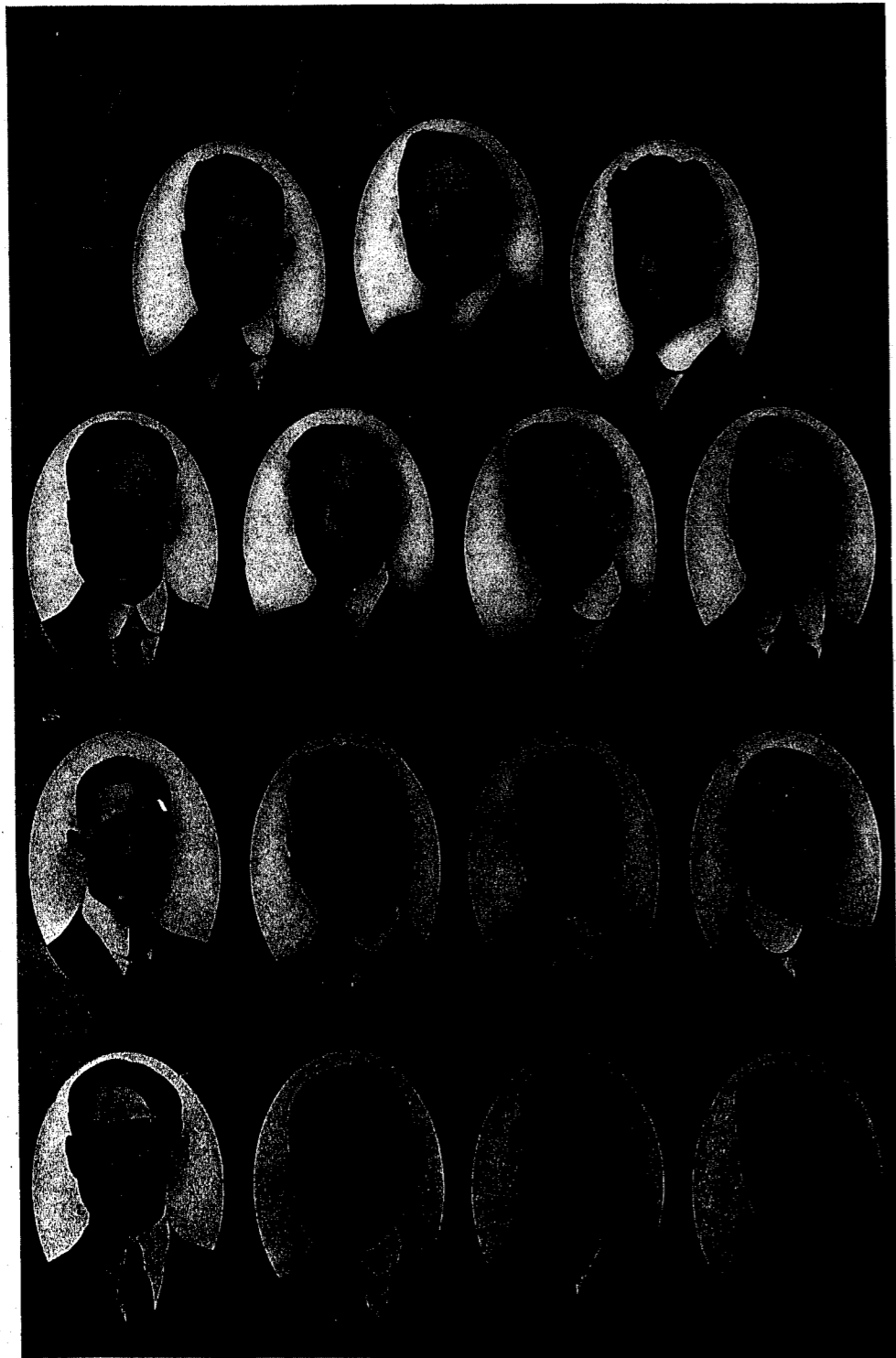
THE TATLER, throughout its history, has claimed the distinction of being a class production rather than a private enterprise for serving selfish ends. Whether this boast is justified or not, the plan of putting out the annual needs some revision.

We are interested in three questions. The first question regards a plan of stable finances. The second question is concerning a continuity of policy. The third question is the matter of faculty supervision.

A reorganization of the Tatler should make at least partial financial provision for the publication of the book. Some staffs have declared dividends while other staffs have paid deficits. Since the college requires the Junior Class to publish the annual, why should it not assist by collecting for the book through the college office at the beginning of the school year, just as the athletic fee is collected? The business manager should be required to publish reports, as does the Athletic Association. This would eliminate suspicion of petty graft and inspire confidence in the book.

A continuity of this policy would require that staff members be trained from their Freshman year up, and that nominations for office be restricted to an eligibility list. Each staff should retain some experienced men. This would mean a saving of time, money and energy. Imagine our Congress convening each year with a group of entirely new and inexperienced legislators.

The Tatler should have faculty supervision. The inexperience of youth is subject to needless errors which could be avoided under the oversight of men of deeper experience. Since the Tatler is a large college enterprise, it is worthy of such supervision. Here's to the future.



Young Men's Christian Association

THE Y. M. C. A. experienced one of its most successful years at William Jewell in spite of the obstacles caused by the war. The Association opened the work with R. P. Douglass as president. He started the work right by attending the Officers' Training Conference at Fulton and later in the summer the Student Conference at Hollister, Missouri.

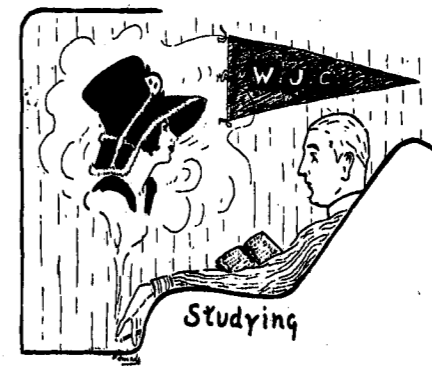
Too much credit can not be given to our faculty advisors, Dr. E. C. Griffith, Dr. W. D. Baskett and Dr. S. B. Cousins, pastor of the Baptist Church. They were always willing to give of their time and experience.

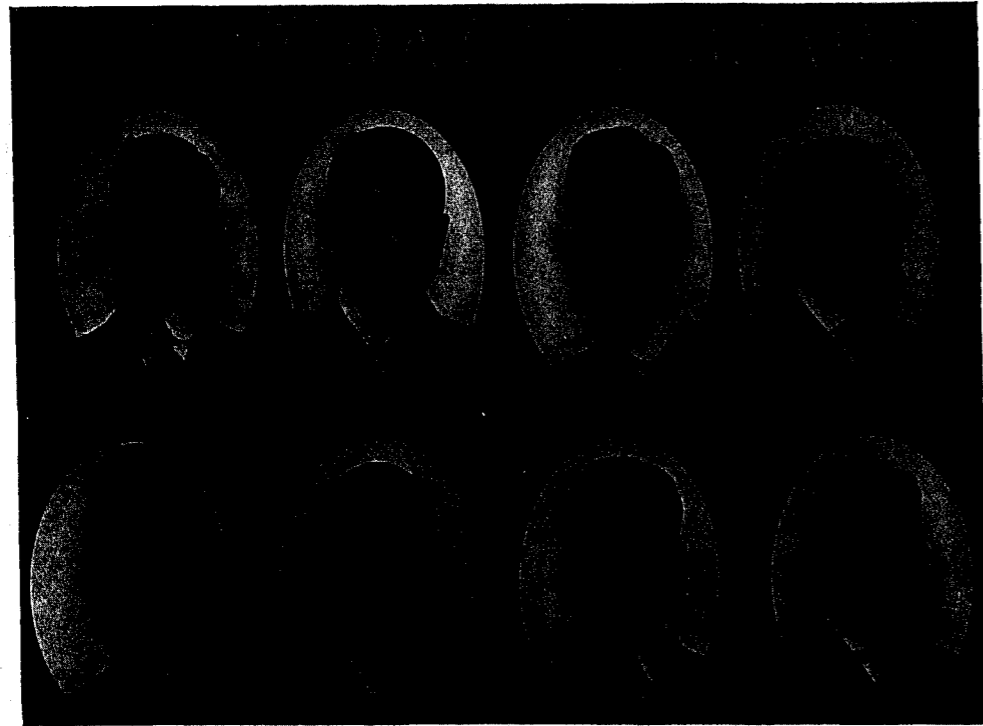
Although there were many demands upon the student body for money, they responded nobly to the call of the Y. M. C. A. In addition to the regular expenses the school pledged over seven hundred dollars to the Y. M. C. A. work in the army.

Much was done in religious work. Two very successful meetings were held. One conducted by Dr. C. B. Miller of Springfield in May, 1917, with the slogan of "Quit You Like Men," and another conducted by Rev. W. H. Williams of Marshall with the slogan of "Over the Top." Numerous Gospel Teams were sent out under the leadership of E. F. Estes and George Keetch and splendid results reported. The Morning Prayer Meeting was revived on the "Hill."

Many believed at the beginning that the lecture course should be abandoned, but E. G. Ewing had the courage to attempt the management of a course and as a result one of the best and most successful courses was given to the college and the people of Liberty.

The other departments did good work. A successful handbook was turned out by E. A. Love and much was done in a social way by R. J. White.



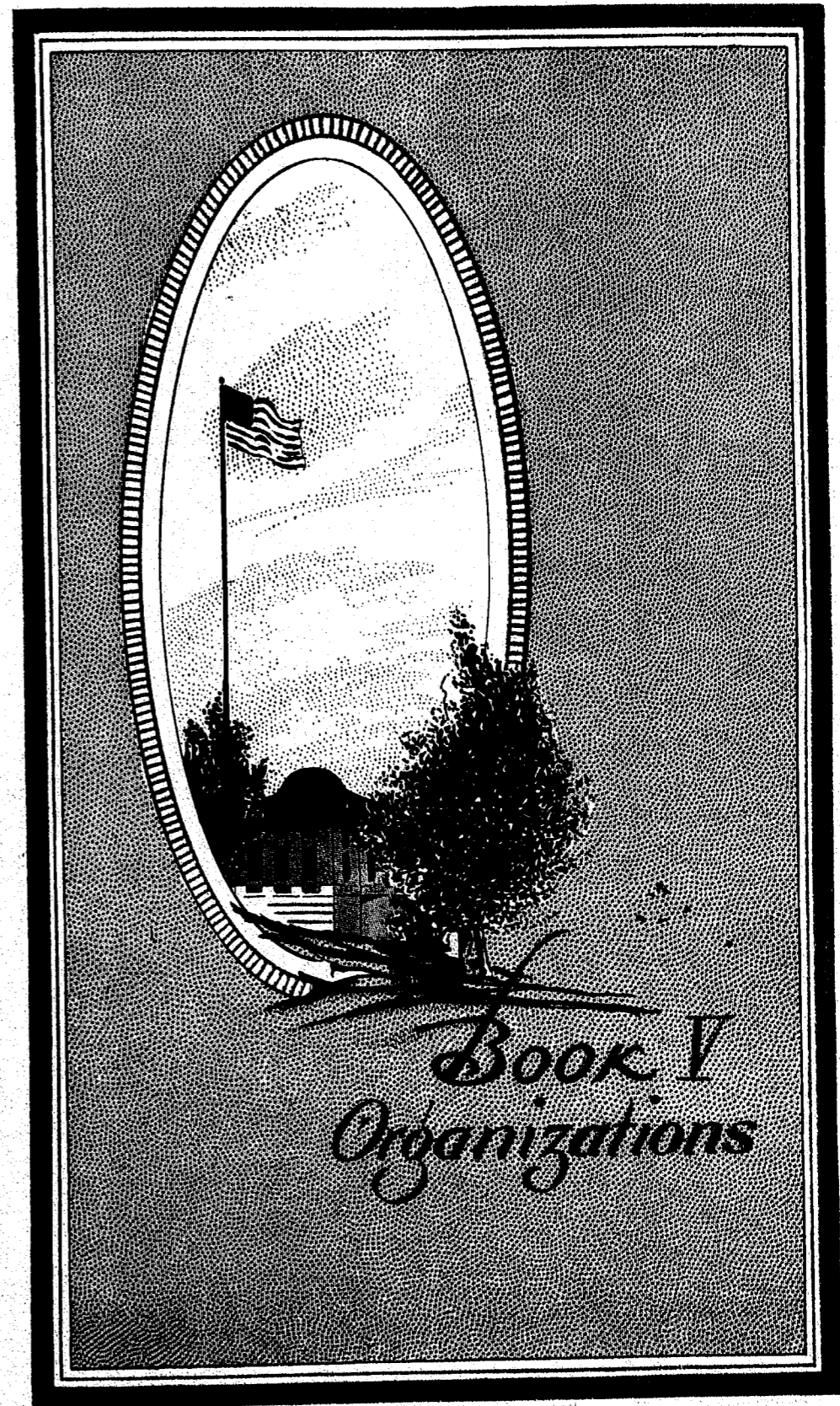


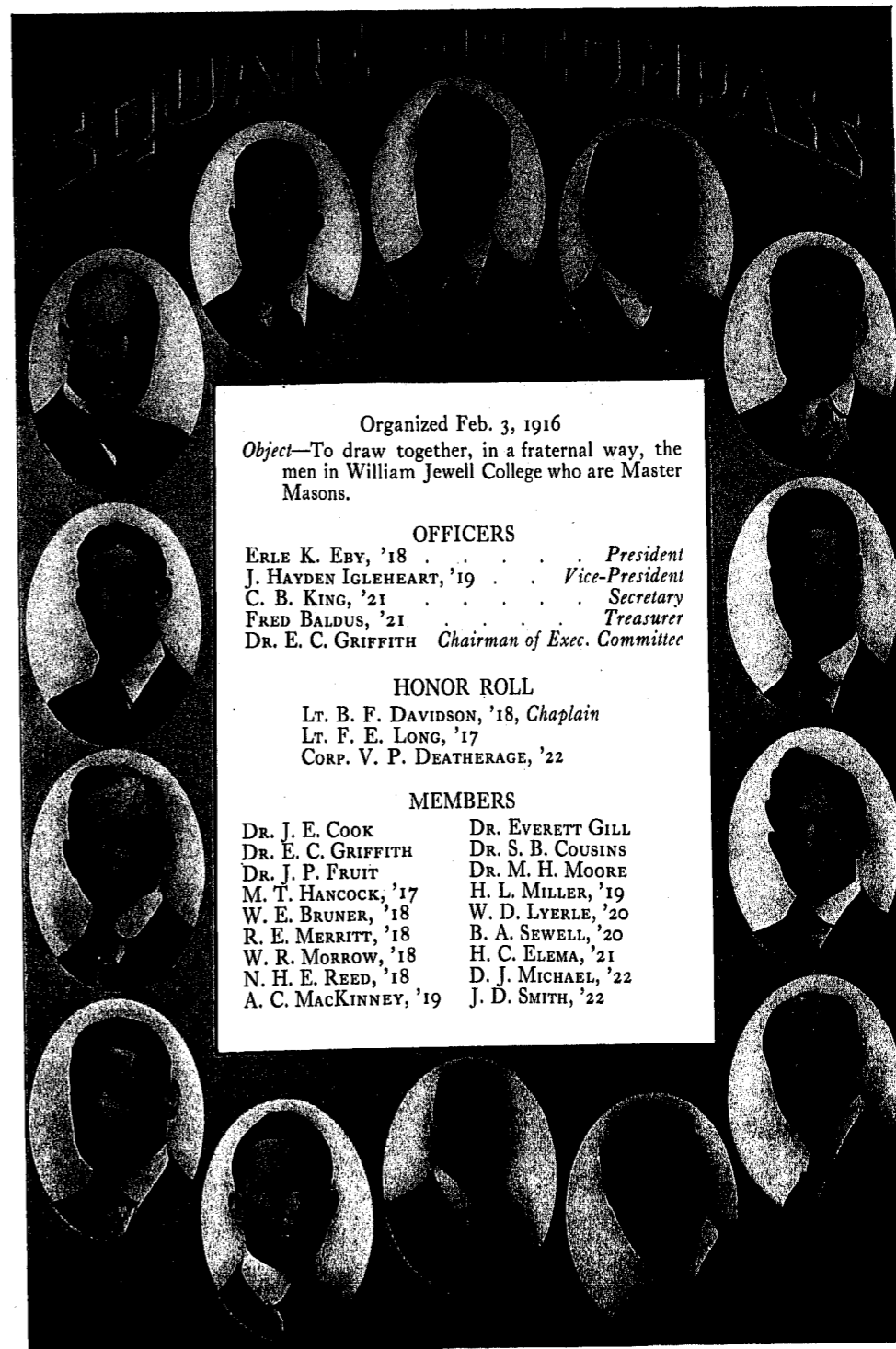
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Organized Feb. 3, 1916
Object—To draw together, in a fraternal way, the men in William Jewell College who are Master Masons.

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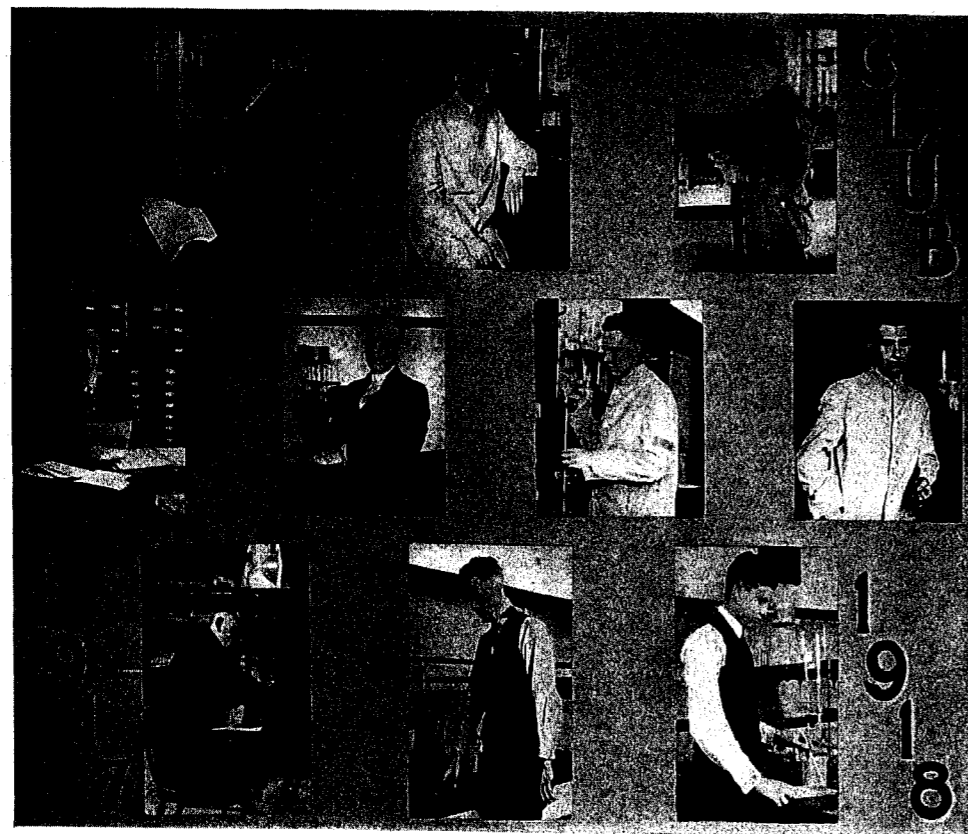
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OBJECT

Whereas, the science of Chemistry is very interesting, and whereas, in the class room it is impossible to continue the discussion beyond a few facts, we have organized this club to pursue to our own satisfaction the discussion and study of this subject.

J QUO VADIS J

JAMES EADS HOWE
JUNGLE OF QUO VADIS
 Founded October 13, 1907
 at Missouri University

Flower: Dog Fennel Motto: "Please Mum" Colors: Black & Blue

QUALIFICATIONS:
 A thousand miles without a red,
 A side-door sleeper for a bed,
 At some dame's door freely fed,
 And a right good fellow, when all is said.

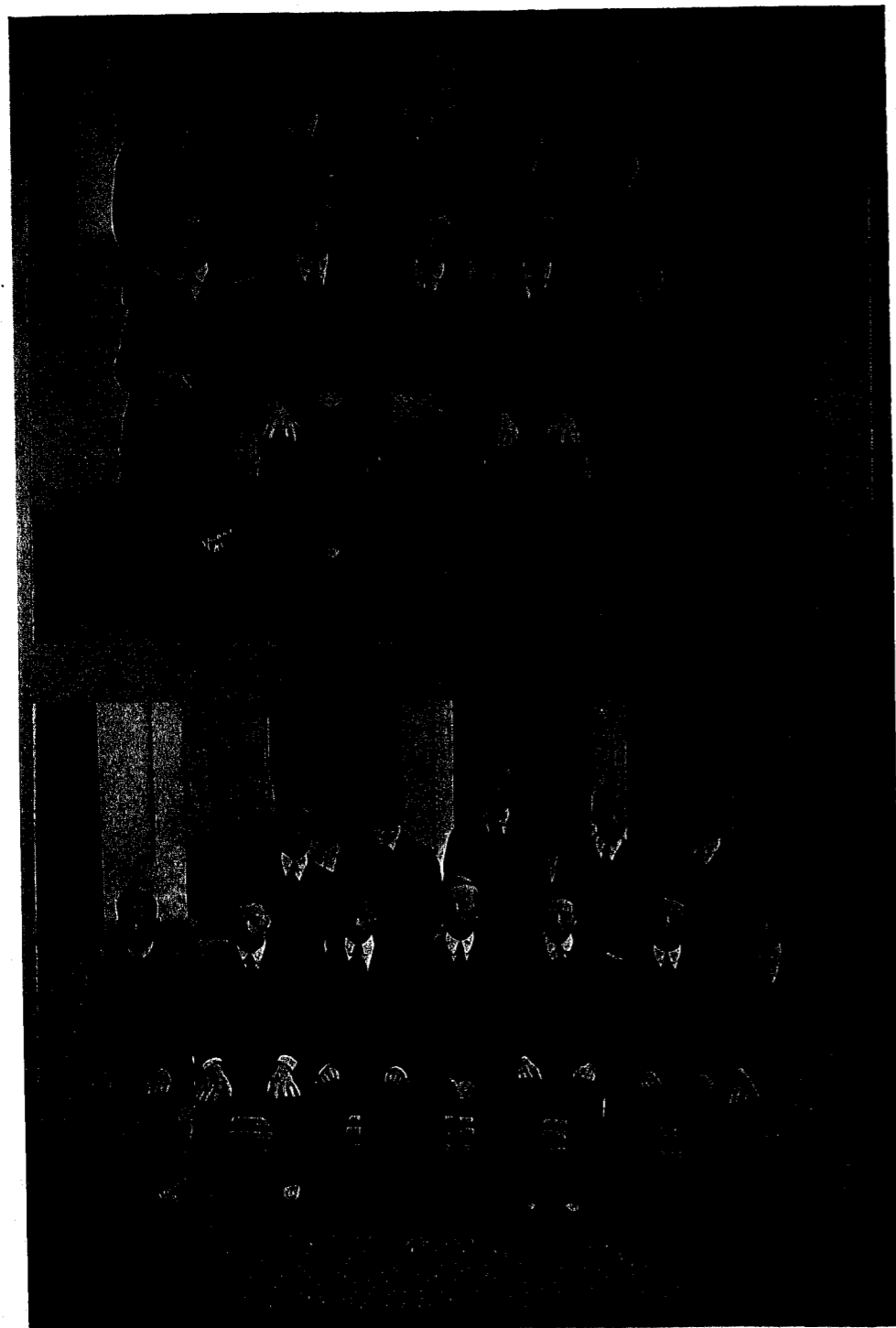
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 "Ike" IGLEHEART, Steerer.

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 "Fany" Cunningham "Babie" Hughes
 "Tootsie" Tutt "Bertie" Warren
 "Valley" Dell "Child" Diehl

"ONERY"
 Jas. Eads Howe Jack London A No. 1

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 "Jumpy" Graves "Bill" Anderson
 "True" Truex "Chink" Richmond
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Saline County Club

Purpose—To further the interests of William Jewell College in Saline county and Saline in William Jewell.

Top Row (left to right)

- PERCY M. BROWN
- CLARENCE BRIGHTWELL
- GEORGE O. BAXTER
- GORDON G. NORVELL
- RUSSELL S. CROSS

Bottom row (left to right)

- NORMAN JETER
- VIRGIL V. EDMONDS
- HAMILTON E. BARKSDALE
- PERRY G. STORTS
- MATTHEW L. SWINNEY

Student Volunteer Band

Motto—"The Evangelization of the World in This Generation."

Faculty Advisors

- DR. D. J. EVANS
- DR. E. C. GRIFFITH

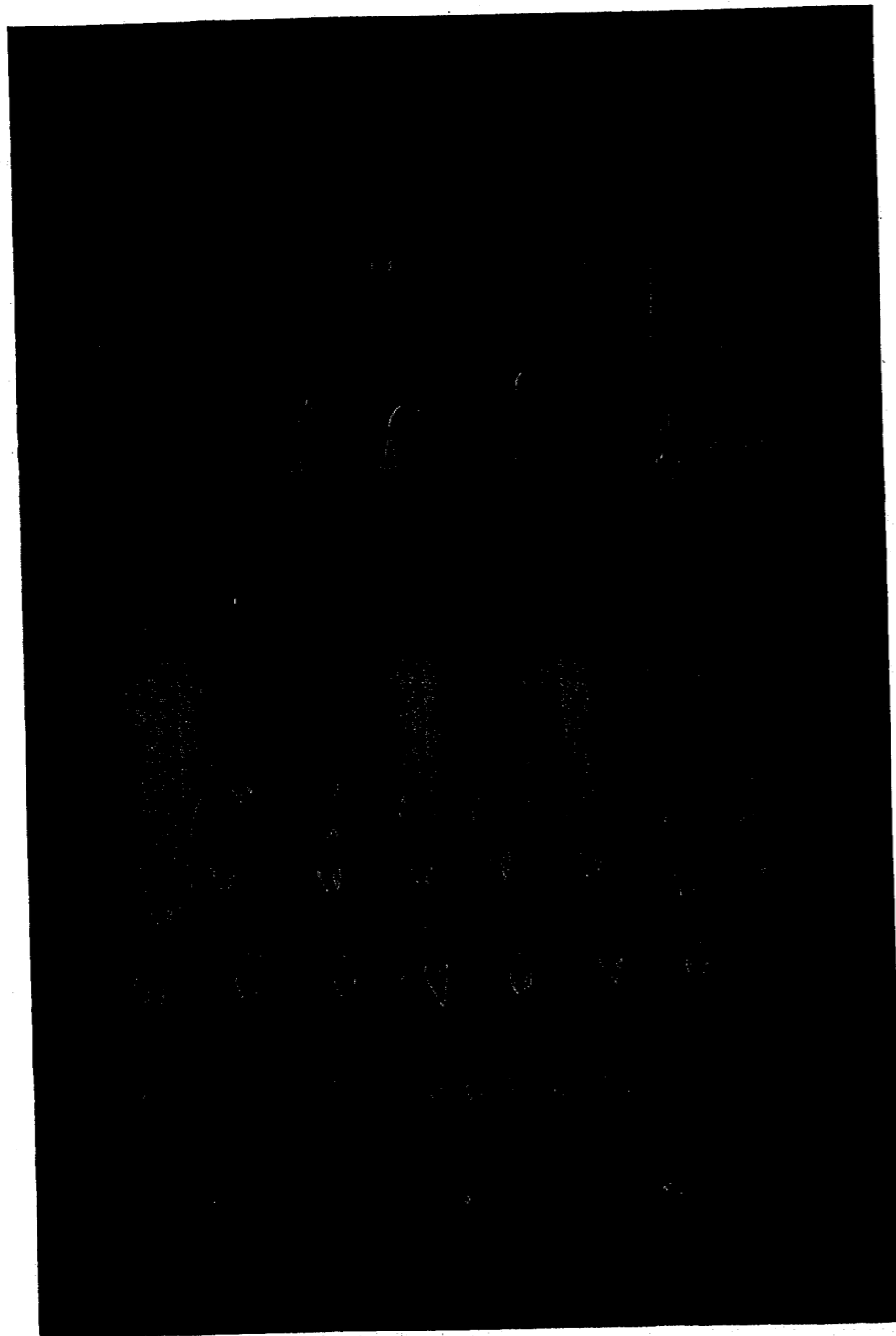
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The Student Volunteer Band is composed of those students in William Jewell who are preparing for missionary work in foreign fields. Its purpose is to enlist these men in a close bond of fellowship and to keep them in touch with the student volunteer movement, of which John R. Mott is chairman. At the present time it has on its honor roll the names of about thirty men who are in the mission fields.



William Jewell Band

FRED WHITE *Director*
 RUSSELL S. CROSS *Manager*
 E. RAGER *Librarian*

B-Flat Clarinets

E. L. RAGER, Solo G. G. NORVELL, First D. J. MICHAEL, Second

Tenor H. V. WILLIAMS *E-Flat Bass* D. H. MARTIN

B-Flat Cornets

R. S. CROSS, Solo C. B. POLLARD, Solo E. McK. BURNS, First
 J. H. IGLEHEART, First D. CREASON, Second

Trombone S. G. BIGGERSTAFF *Baritone* BASIL JOYCE

Altos

V. V. EDMONDS, Solo B. F. HEADY, First S. T. KERN, Second

Drums L. A. DAVIS (Bass) J. P. JONES (Snare)

Piccolo FRED WHITE

The Inter-collegiate Prohibition League

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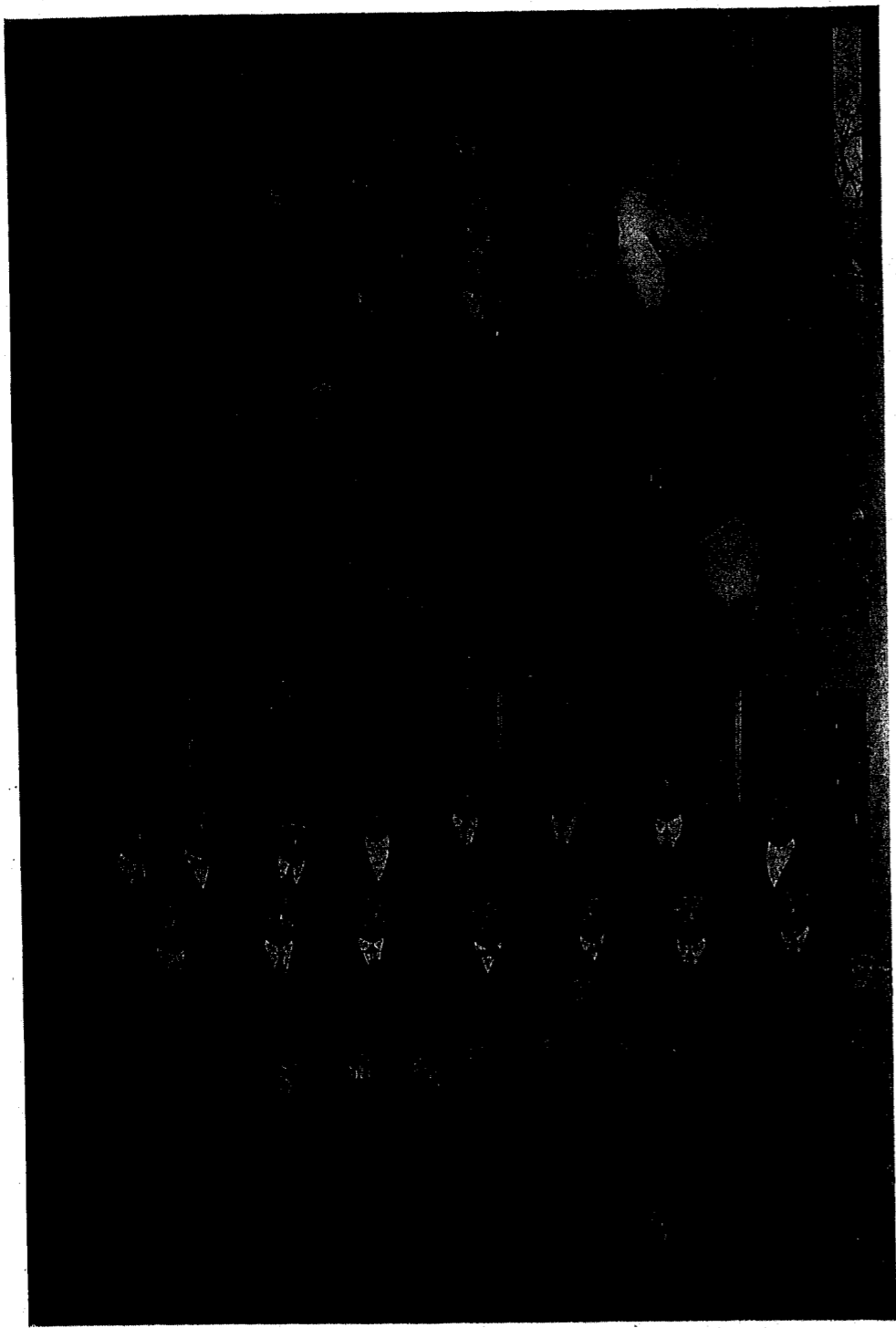
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PURPOSE

To acquaint ourselves more thoroly with the evils of the liquor traffic, and to find the remedy for the evil; to use our influence to help make our nation and the world dry.



Ozark Club

HOGS

JEFF BRAME *Big Grunt*
 GEORGE BOUEY *Squeal*

Purpose—To advertise William Jewell College in the Ozarks and God's country in William Jewell.

Flower—Mountain Daisy. *Mascot*—Razorback
Colors—Gold and Green.

PIGS

BEN DAVIS	C. W. SMITH	W. HOLT SMITH
H. L. WARREN	R. WARD	M. G. GULLEY
MAX WILLETT	R. R. SMITH	L. B. HARGROVE
J. H. McAFEE	PAUL NELMS	G. N. NEELY
TOM MEDEARIS	W. D. LYERLE	S. ILLARE

Married Men's Club

This club was organized in 1915. Its purpose is to "keep the home fires burning" by stimulating family friendships among the married men of William Jewell. Among its members are Jewell men who count most (little ones). The entire club constitutes a distinctively progressive class in our college, being under "commission" form of government. The popularity of the organization is shown by the number of pledges.

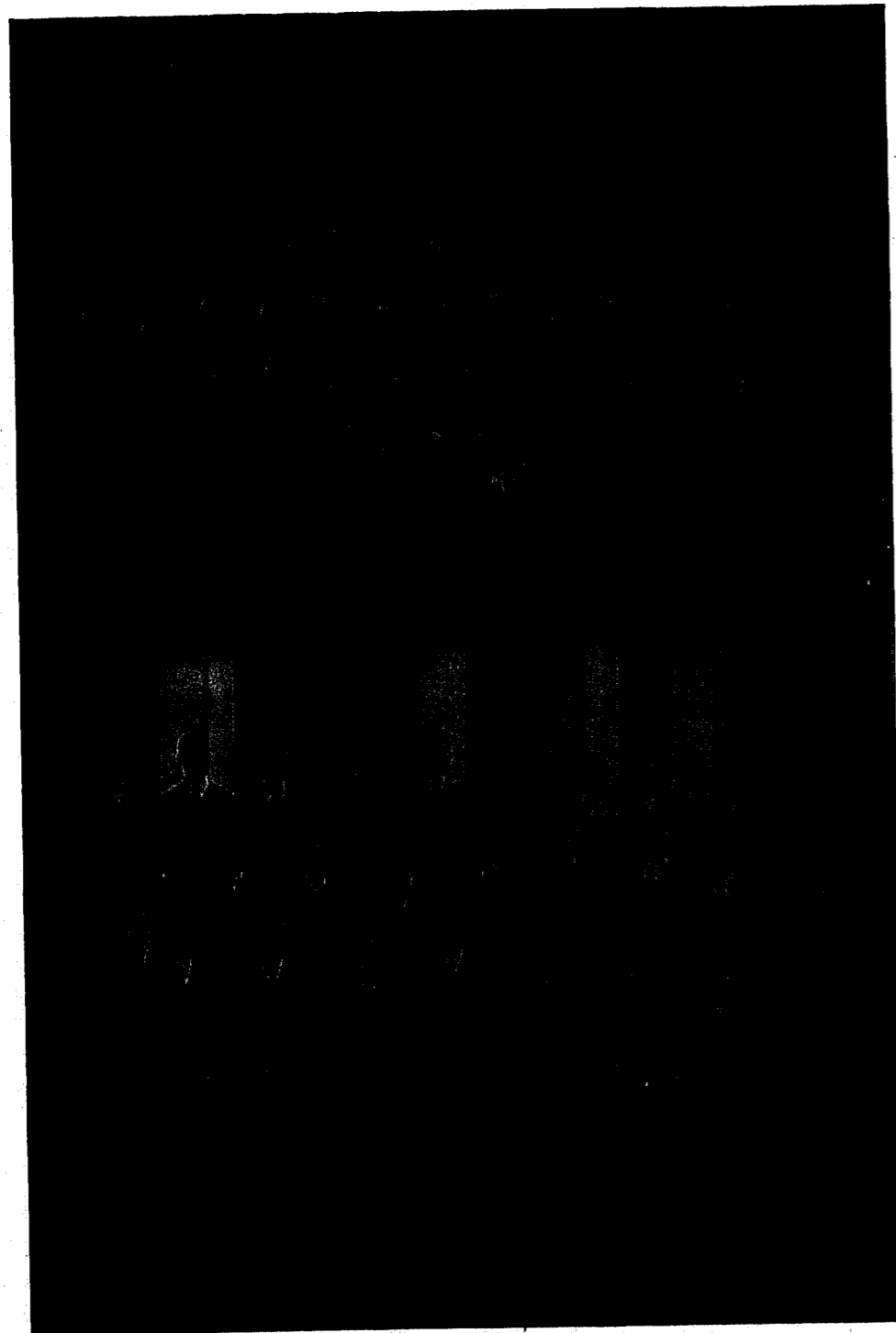
Flower—Weeping Willow.
Motto—Give me liberty or give me death.

MEMBERS

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J. W. H. MOUL	G. W. SMITH	C. C. HARGRAVE
W. D. LYERLE	H. C. RICE	J. T. NABORS
R. CRAIG	J. M. CORNELIUS	R. O. McCRAY
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PLEDGES

BASIL JOYCE W. HOLT SMITH



Judson-Beck Society

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M. G. GULLEY	<i>Treasurer</i>

The aim and scope of the work is to help the ministerial students in every possible way by sending out Missionary teams, Sunday School workers, Supply Preachers, Student Pastors, etc., and to assist in sending pastors to fields of labor. Thus aiding both the many pastorless fields to find a minister and also helping some worthy young man in his struggle for better things.

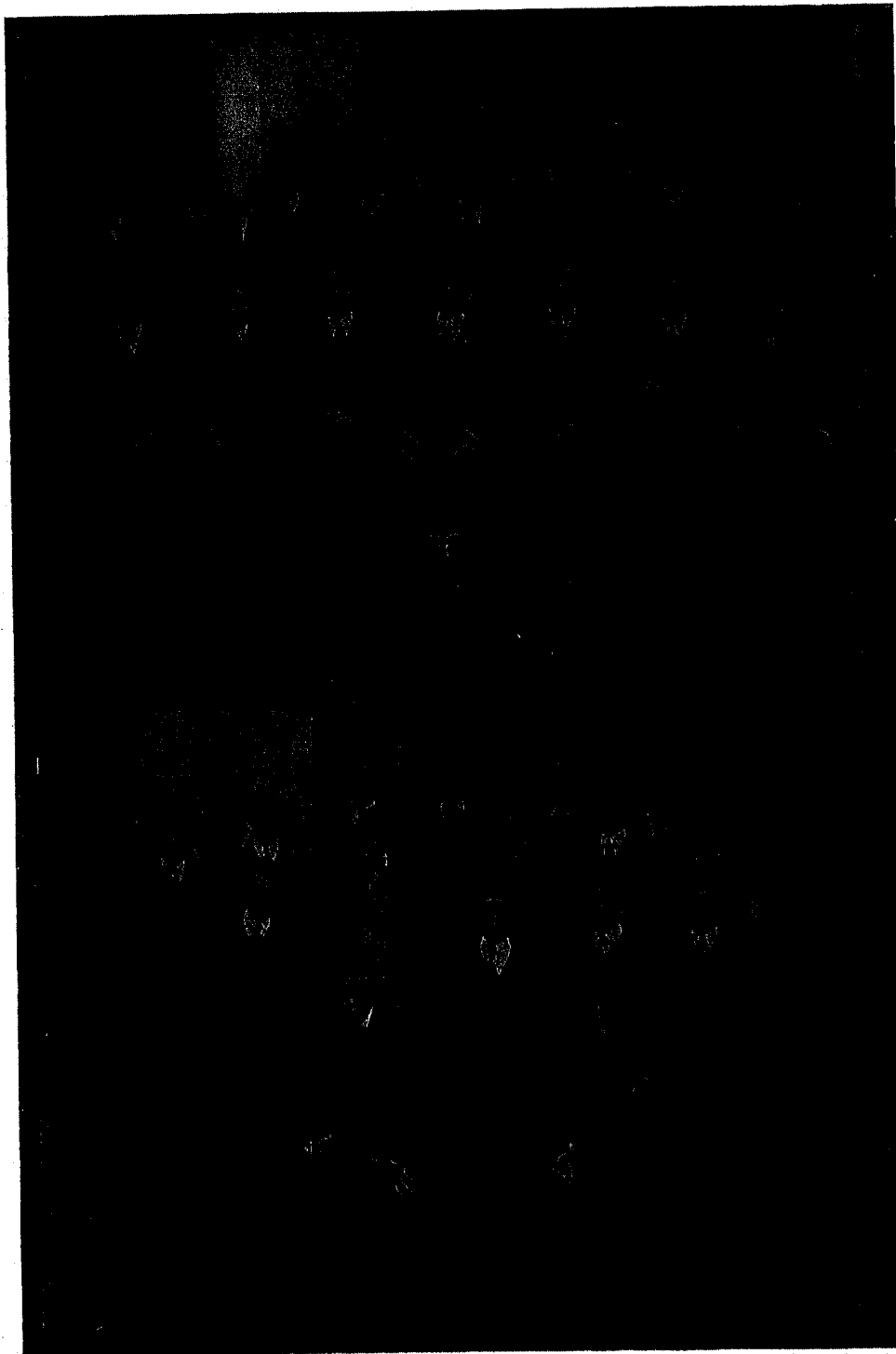
Junior Excelsior Literary Society

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H. C. RICE	<i>Yell Leader</i>
B. F. JONES	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>

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Cosmopolitan Club

Motto—"Above all Nations is Humanity."

Faculty Advisors

M. F. MARTINI DR. W. O. LEWIS

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Buttinskies

Purpose—To Butt and Boost

Flower—Buttercup

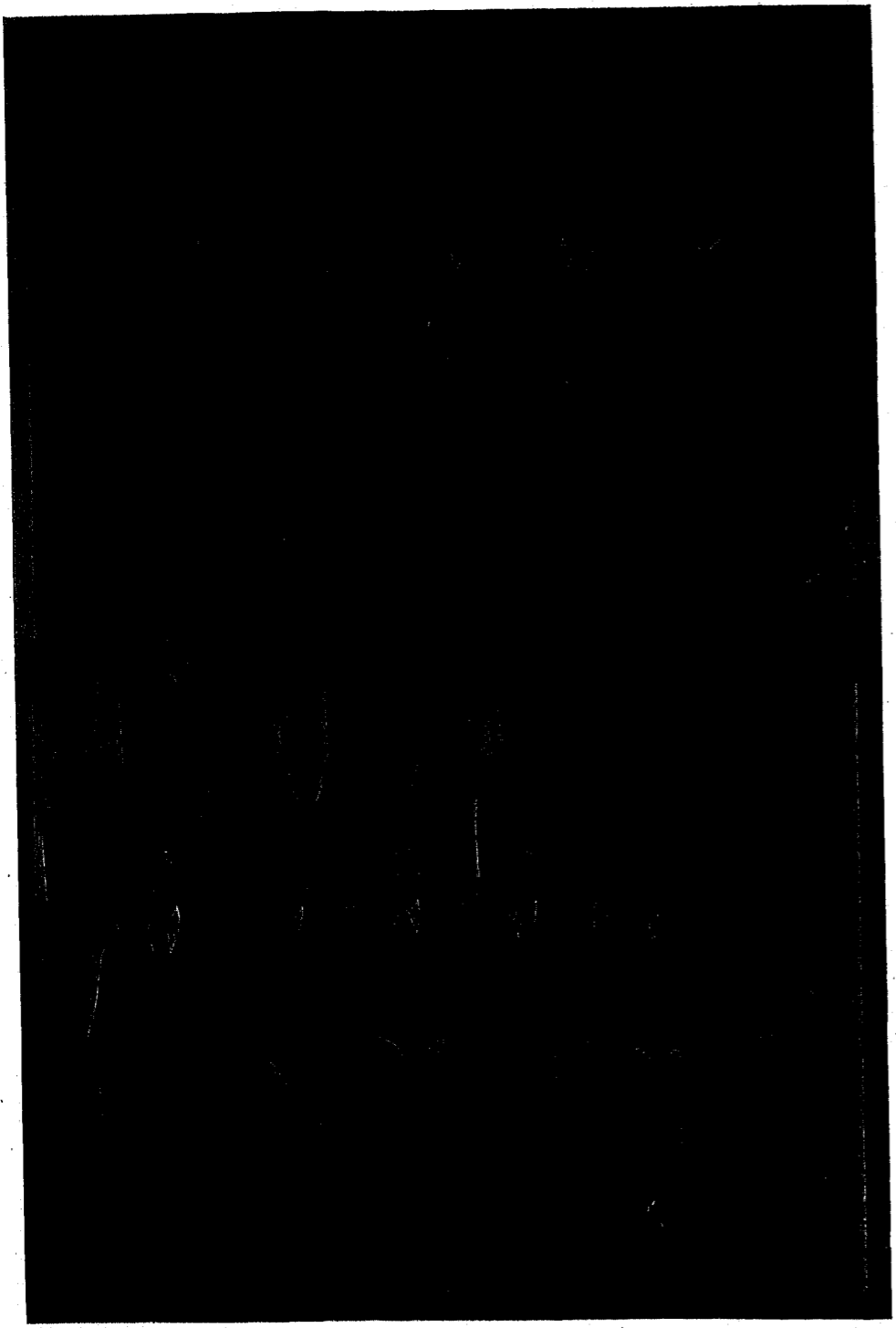
Colors—Green and Yeller

GOATS

M. G. GULLEY	Chief Butter
C. N. EUBANK	Diri Pawer

SHEEP

JULIAN VANHOOK	GRANNY EWING	CHILD DIEHL
HERBERT H. SCHWAMB	ALLEN R. NIEMAN	M. DITCH GULLEY
HECTOR HEDGES	JULIAN RAY CLARK	MAX WILLETT
PEWEE MORROW	BROADUS ARVIN	TED LASELL
CLARENCE KERR	WALTER McQUIE	MAC MacKINNEY
HUGH PARKS	CARR EUBANK	TOMMY GWYN



Keats Club

Motto—"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

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DR. R. H. COON
Faculty Advisor

A little over a year ago a number of William Jewell students felt that there was need on the Hill of a literary society that should devote itself exclusively to literature. So the Keats Club was organized for this purpose. But, on becoming firmly established, the original idea was enlarged until now we may say that the purpose of the club is not merely to seek enjoyment for ourselves but also to arouse in others an interest in literature and to foster the much neglected esthetic side of William Jewell life.

The work of the club for this year has been a study of English Essayists, beginning with some selections from Early English prose. We have been especially fortunate in obtaining Doctor Coon for advisor.

"J" Club

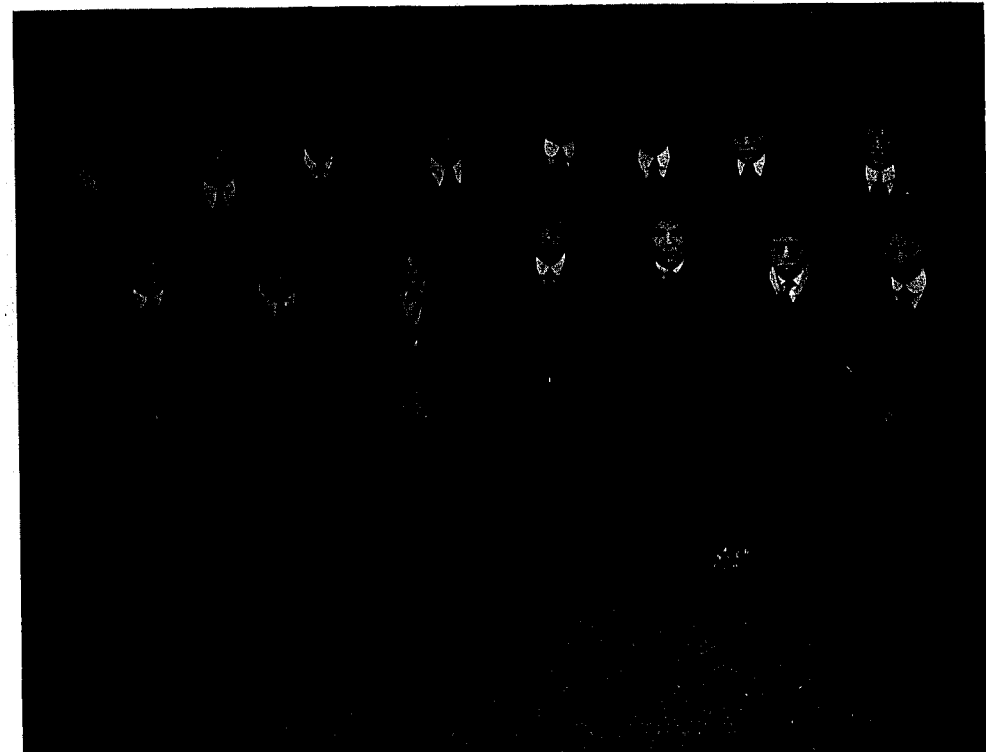
Requirements for membership: Members must have received a college emblem in some branch of athletics.

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| W. O. WALKER | <i>Secretary</i> |

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| "DICK" CLIPPARD | "SPIKE" NEWMAN | "SNEERY" HOUSE |
| "EUY" EUBANK | "BIG JOHN" WILLIAMS | "SLIM" MEREDITH |
| "BUSTER" WILKERSON | "CHAMP" CLARK | "CUPID" LOVE |
| "DIMP" EVANS | "ZEKE" MAYBERRY | JOHN DOW |
| "SAY BO" FINNEY | "GEORGIE" LEE | "ED" WALLER |
| "BLONDY" WALKER | "BASE" JOYCE | "MAC" MACKINNEY |
| "BILLY" BILLINGS | | "RIP" ALLEN |



The Gospel Teams

OF THE various departments of the Y. M. C. A. the Gospel Team work is a very important factor. The work is under the supervision of the Gospel Team Committee, who co-operate with the student pastors in sending teams to their churches.

The teams generally consist of four or five men who are representative of the student body. Trips are made during week ends and also at holiday seasons. Definite programs are given at each meeting in which the chief aim is to "preach" clean, manly Christian ideals from the student's viewpoint, and to "put it over" in a simple and straightforward way.

In the group on the opposite page are represented some of the members of the eight or ten teams that have gone out from time to time.

E. F. Estes very ably filled the position of committeeman until he finished his school work at the close of the fall term. Since then the work has been under the supervision of George Keetch.



NEW ELY DINING HALL



DR. J. E. COOK

IN 1903 Doctor Cook began his work as secretary and treasurer of William Jewell College. When he comes to the end of the present fiscal year, June 30, 1918, he will close his administrative duties here to take the presidency of Sioux Falls Baptist College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He has run the course. With hardly an interruption, winter or summer, save the last year or two, when the security of his health has clamored for rest, Doctor Cook has brought to the college the unfailing force of his boundless energy, the benefits of a round of marked abilities and the devotion of an unqualified loyalty.

News of his withdrawal from William Jewell came not less unexpectedly than did the urgent call of Sioux Falls to Doctor Cook. When a delegation from a distance visited the college in January last it was not suspected that they were here to inform our treasurer that the president's chair of Sioux Falls College was being vacated and that it was their mission to induce him to take the seat. Following a visit to Sioux Falls, announcement was made that Doctor Cook will head the Sioux Falls College at the end of the present school year.

Doctor Cook's retirement from William Jewell only emphasizes anew his labors for the Old Hill. It is not necessary that these shall be recounted. The hushed voices of devoted labors—unconscious memorials—are tributes sufficient. Forgetting, then, the campus which now uplifts a brightened face and the buildings that have been erected in enduring strength and stately grace, in part the creation of his mind and the work of his hands, the new enthusiasms which he has kindled and the generousities which he has generated—forgetting these and other deeds, it is fitting to say that Doctor Cook has made perhaps his largest contribution to the life of William Jewell thru turning the wealth of his resourcefulness into the way of needy and worthy students who were ready to acknowledge defeat and to make pronouncement of their choking disappointments and regrets.

It is in this new position that Doctor and Mrs. Cook will take their post, and as they go up to their work at Sioux Falls, a host of hearty good wishes will greet them from near and from afar.



MRS. J. E. COOK

IN the going of Doctor Cook, William Jewell also suffers the loss of Mrs. Cook. For the past six years she has held a motherly oversight on the life of New Ely and has managed the dining hall. In this place she has given a woman's gracious gifts for the comforts of the students and has provided ample meals on most moderate means. The dining hall, as is the new dormitory, is one of the best in the West.

Mrs. Cook is a gentlewoman of comely grace. As a silent partner she has moved at the side of Doctor Cook in the promotion of William Jewell. Tho silent, she has been none the less, and perhaps even the more, an active worker for the ongoing of a large enterprise.

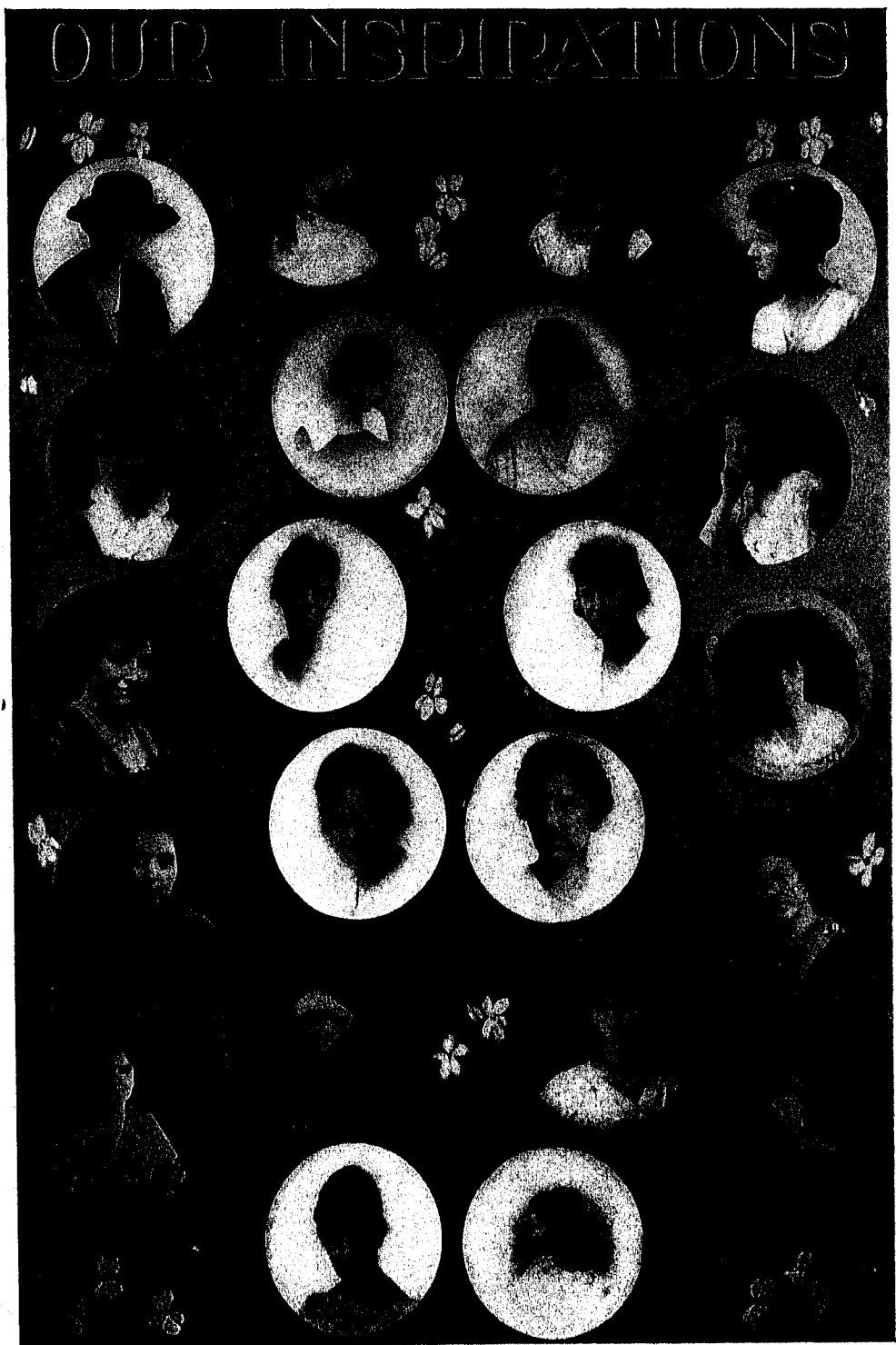
We shall miss Mrs. Cook.

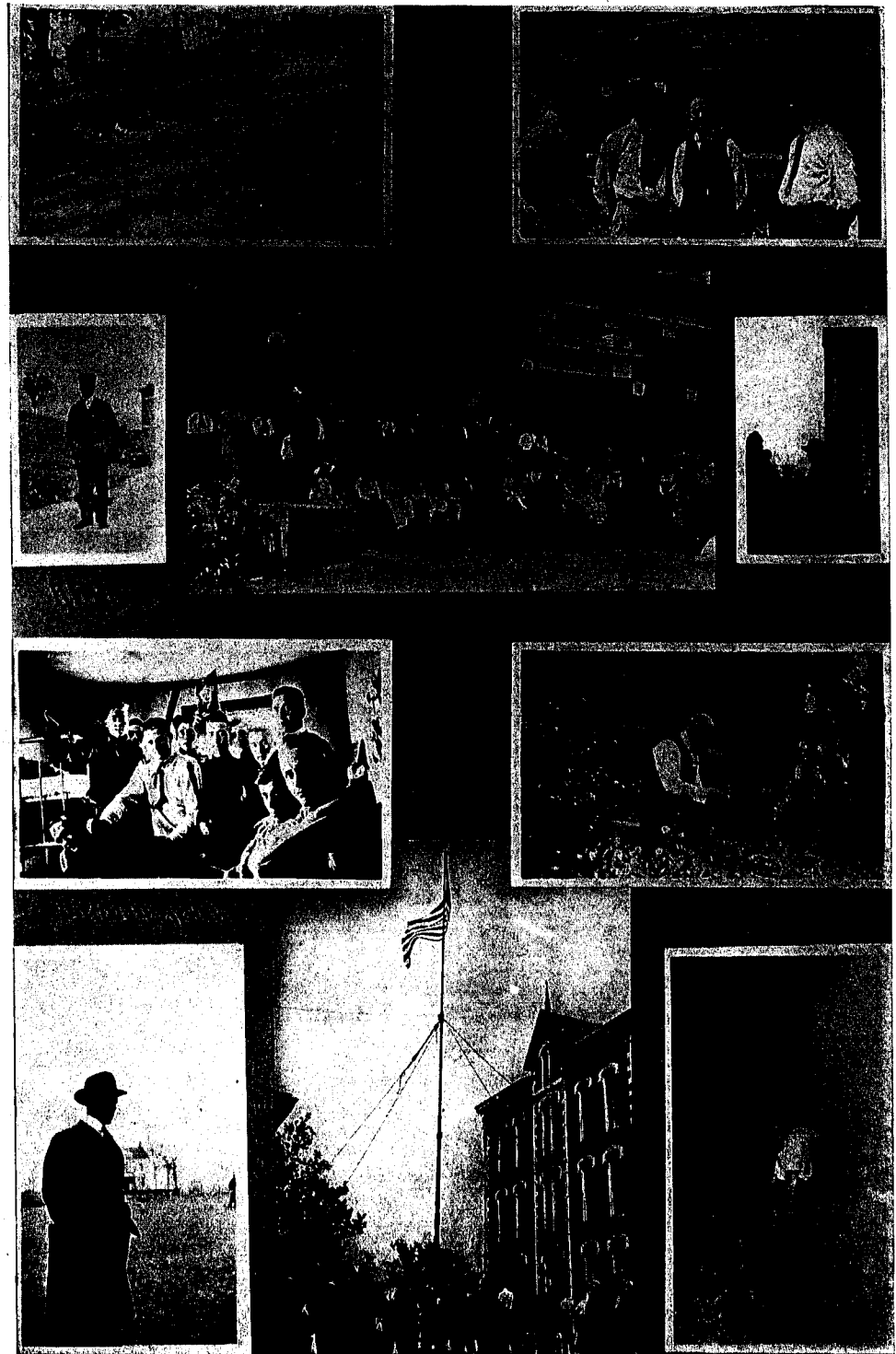
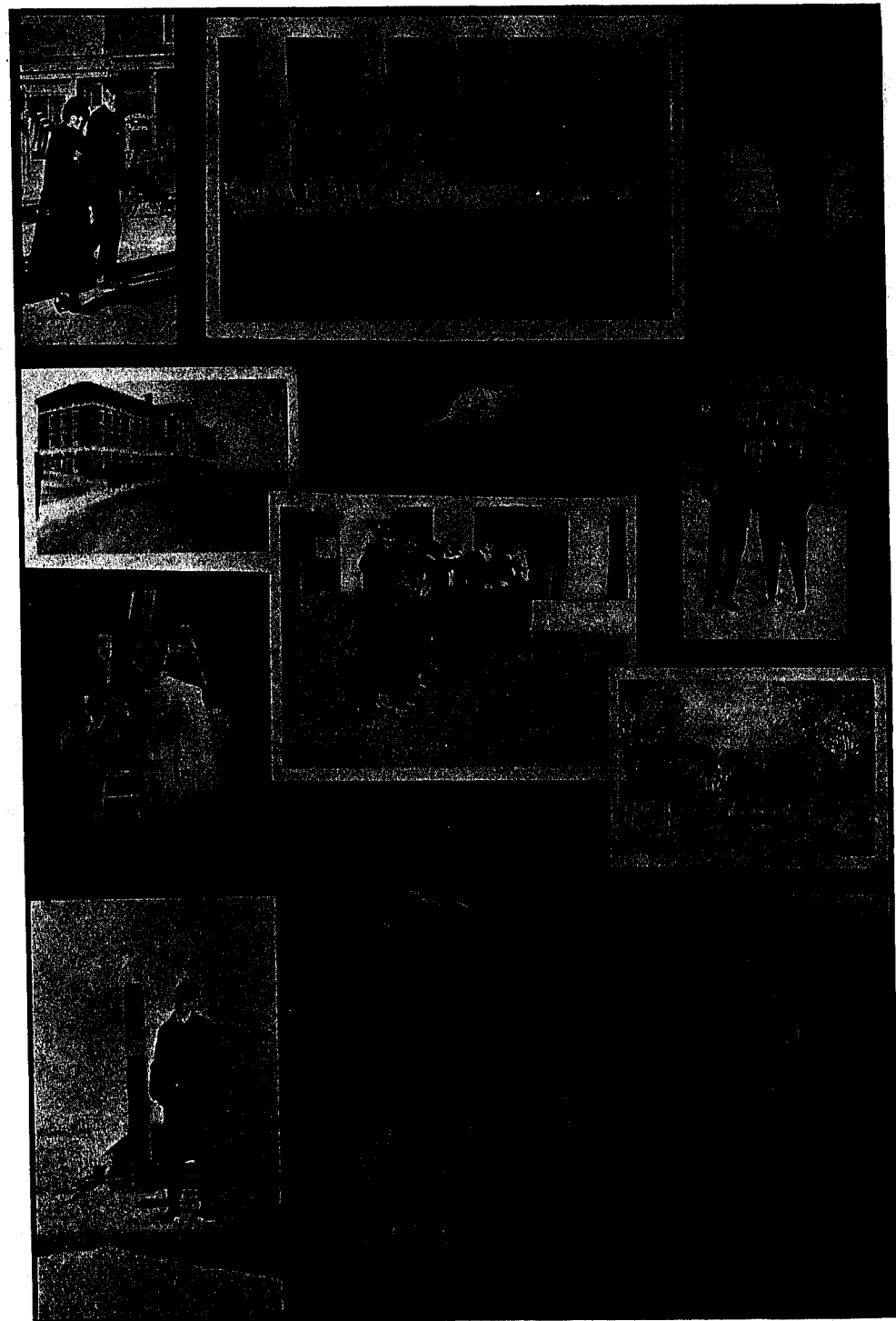
To Our Sweethearts

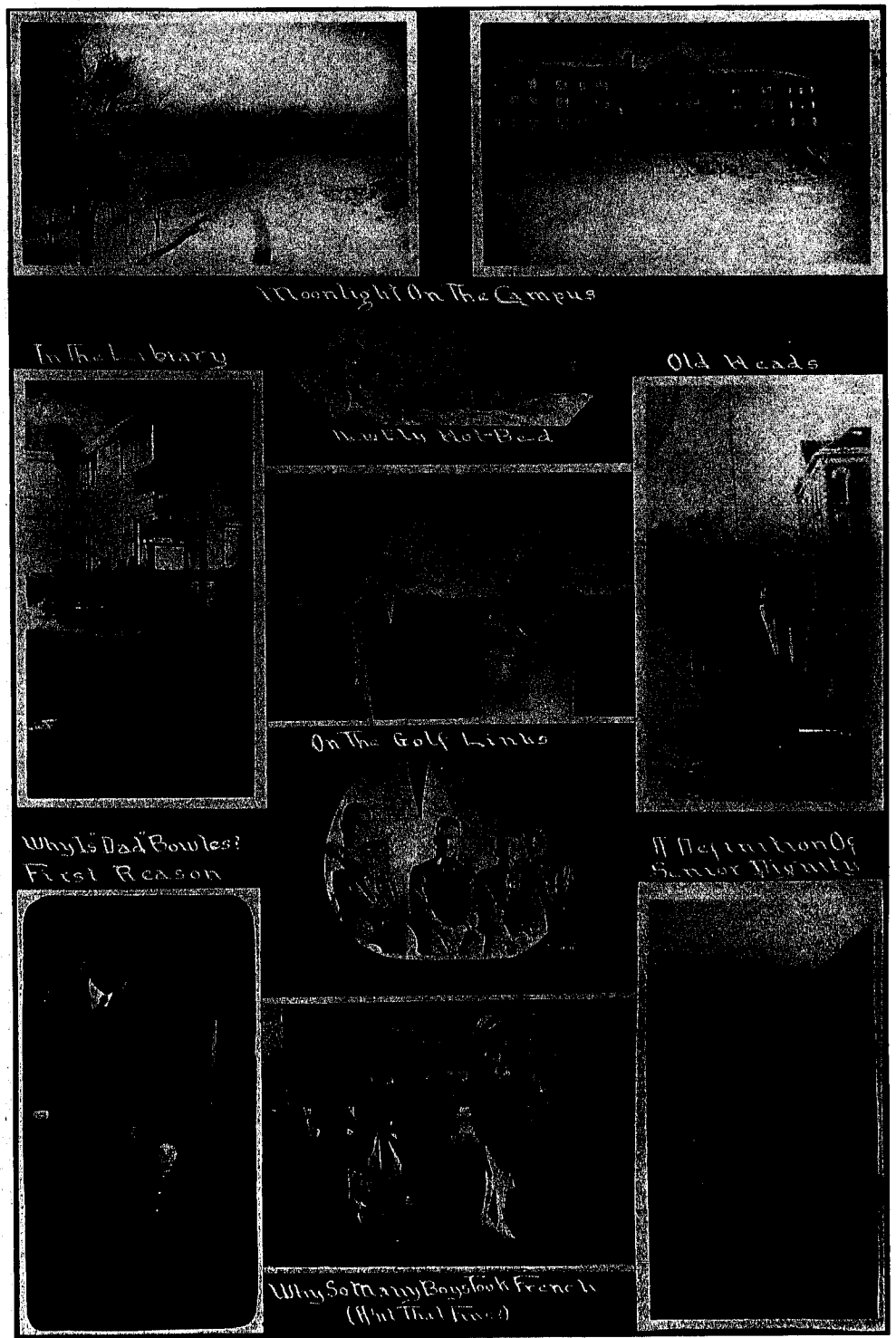
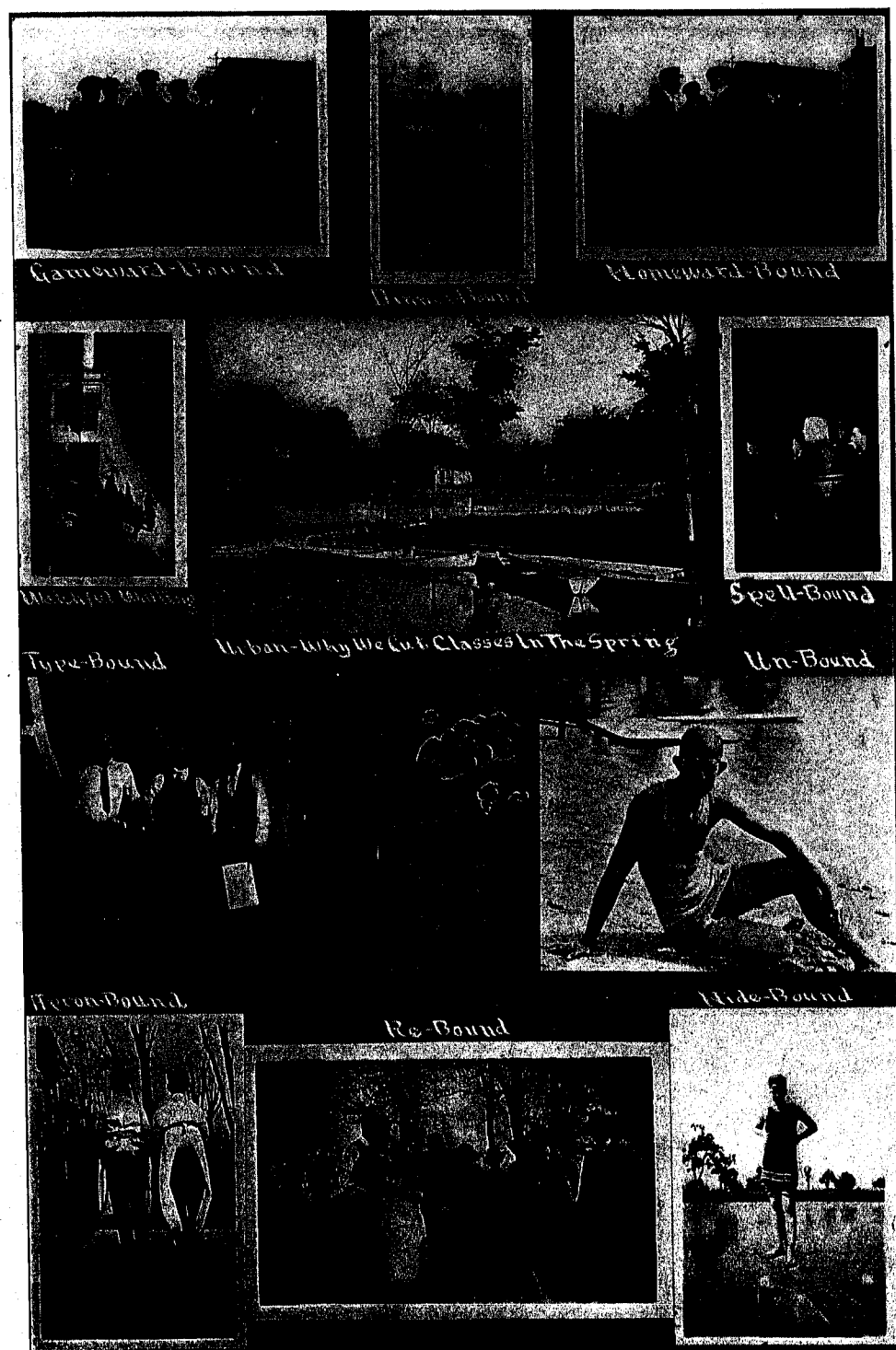
Thou fairest flower of man,
 Thy radiant eye, thy glowing face
 Impart the rarest living grace
 On life's immortal span.

Smiles may with thy virgin lips
 Like sunny fingers with flowers play,
 And burst like blushing petaled lips
 Thy lips to laughter as flowers o' May.

Take thou here this space and role
 And lend your likeness to our scroll,
 And from thy imaged photoed cell,
 Some lofty, noble ideal tell.
 C. N. H.







William Jewell and the War

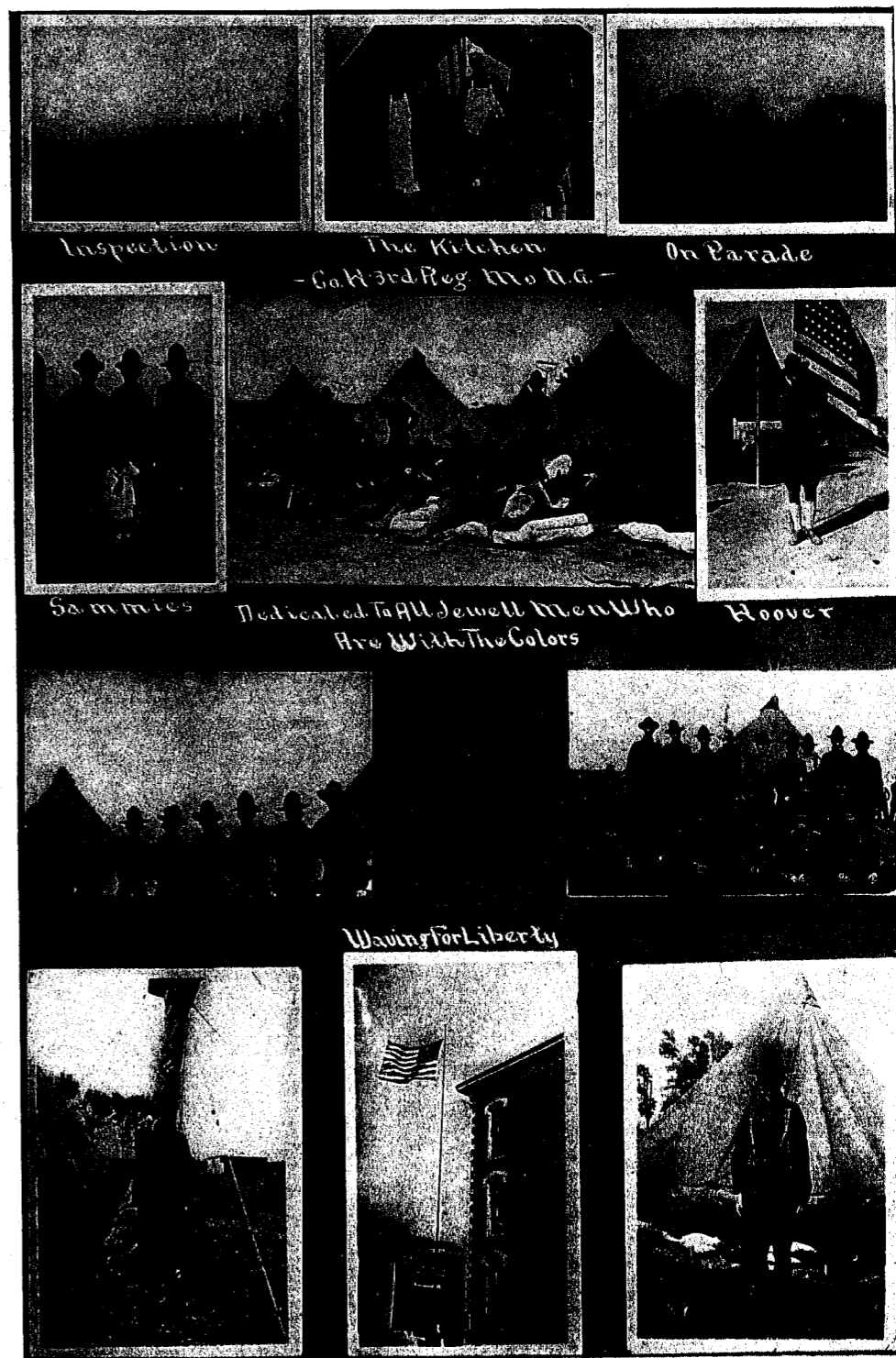
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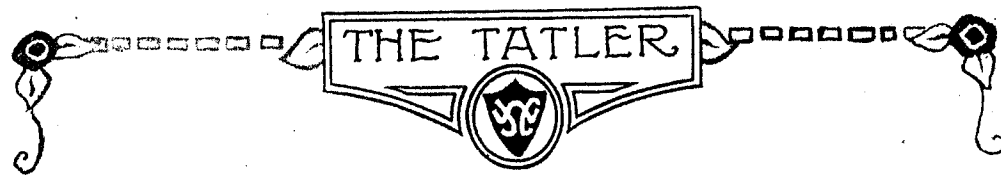
WILLIAM JEWELL, in keeping with her old time spirit, is entering the present world war not as separate individuals, but as an institution. Nor is the move the product of a feverish, gushy patriotism, but the result of mature deliberation. So we are closing school three weeks early and going as a body to serve our country. Some are going as officers, some are entering the navy, the signal service, others going as religious workers, ambulance drivers, and yet others as stenographers, bookkeepers, privates, etc., while some are turning to the farm as producers. But we are going to represent William Jewell and to be the living expression of her ideals, and the high ideals upon which our nation was founded.

We need in this present world crisis a nation that is large enough to rise above petty politics and its own lesser achievements—great enough to rise to the present world problem and meet it worthily—to champion the interests of humanity. And since a nation is the totality of its men and women, we need men and women of stable character to give themselves to the needs of the hour. We cannot escape the responsibility of our problem; it is ours, not by choice, but thrust upon us, and must be met by giving ourselves unselfishly to it. And it is not merely a question of whether we are willing to share our lives; of whether we willingly and freely give ourselves, but it is question of what quality of life we share, of what kind of selves we are to give. And if our great nation proves itself equal to its inescapable world-task, it will be done through men who count integrity dearer than gold.

Let us then, as we enter into the arena, to either live or die for humanity, not lose our idealism; let us not forget that the bit we are doing is without malice, that it is for the brotherhood of man—the solidarity of the race. And I predict that as we go farther into the game of war we shall find our experiences varied and strange. Now we shall be thrilled with joy; now surcharged with suffering, asking ourselves: "What is the meaning of it all, how is it to be interpreted, how met with interest and courage?" But if we hold to the ideals of the Galilean peasant, we shall be led upward and outward into victory for ourselves and democracy, equality and justice for humankind.

W. H. S.





To Our Jewell Boys, Somewhere in France

Somewhere in France, where brave men die,
Somewhere beneath lapis lazuli sky,
Fighting for us who have stayed behind,
Facing for us war's fate unkind—
Shrapnel, and gases, and sword, and lance—
To our Jewell Boys, Somewhere in France.

Somewhere in France, where brave men fell,
Living mid horrors that touch on hell.
Bravely they die, as bravely they live—
Death has no horrors. Sirs, let us give
Honor, and prayers that their fame enhance,
To our Jewell Boys, Somewhere in France.

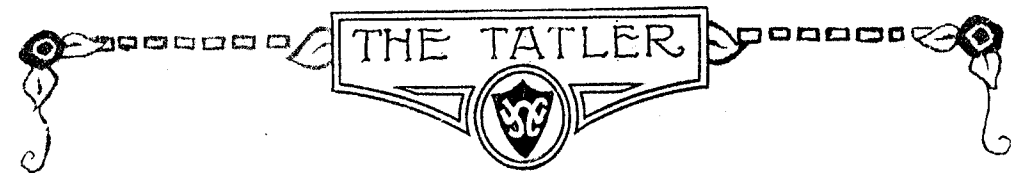
Somewhere in France, and yesterday here!
Jewell has sent them with smile and tear!
Honor to them—can we honor enough?
They have gone forth, we have stayed by the stuff.
Years may bring smiles to our sad eyes again,
Ease all our anguish, and sorrow, and pain!
Then we'll praise God for the great circumstance,
Of Jewell Boys, Somewhere in France.

A JEWELL.

Jewell Men in Uncle Sam's Service

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| I. C. WOLFE, 1st Sgt., Camp Funston. | F. I. PATRICK, Aviation Ground School, Ft. Worth, Tex. |
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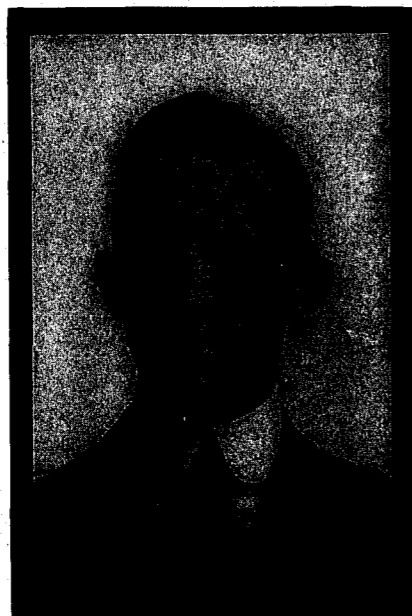
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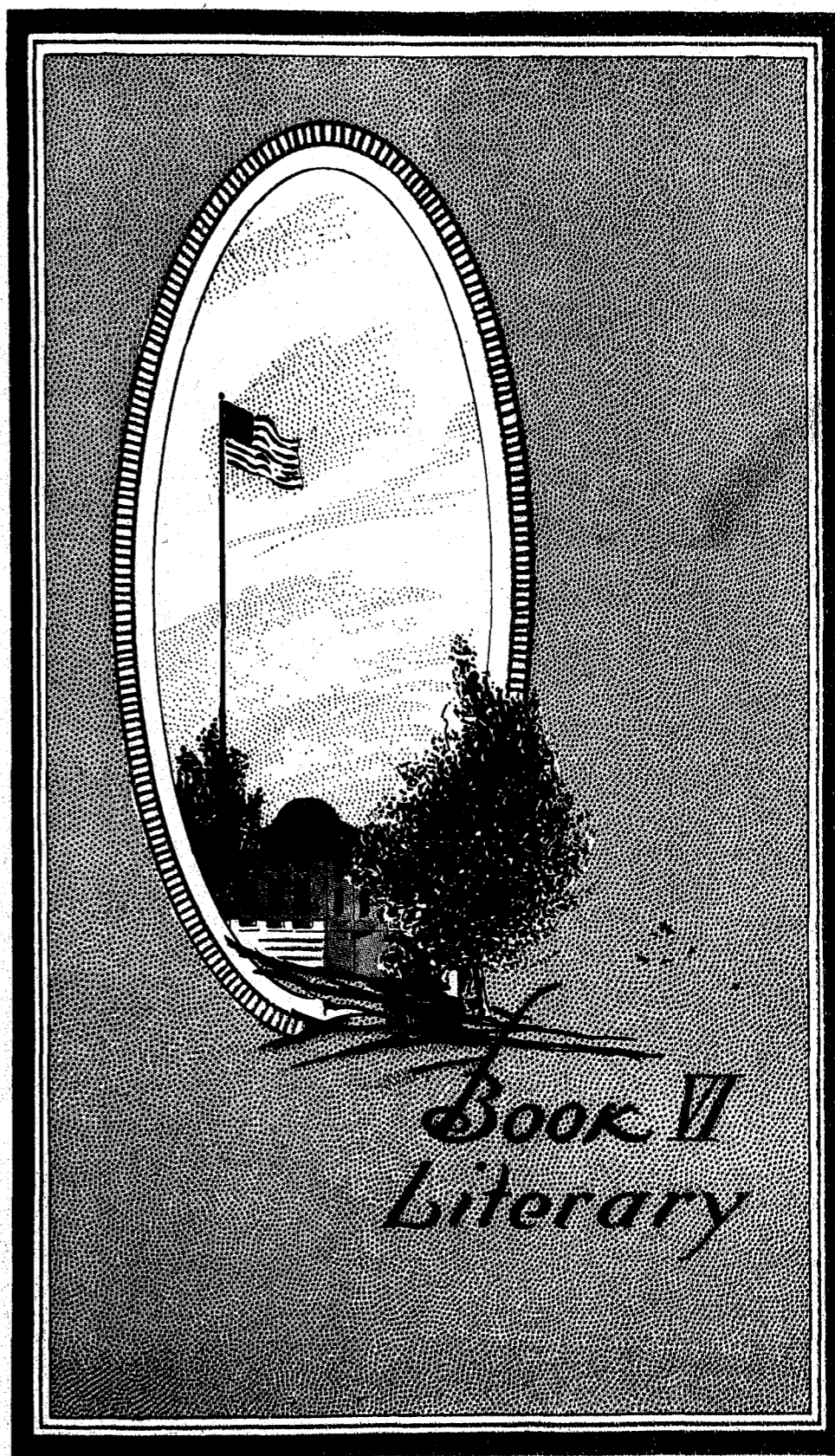
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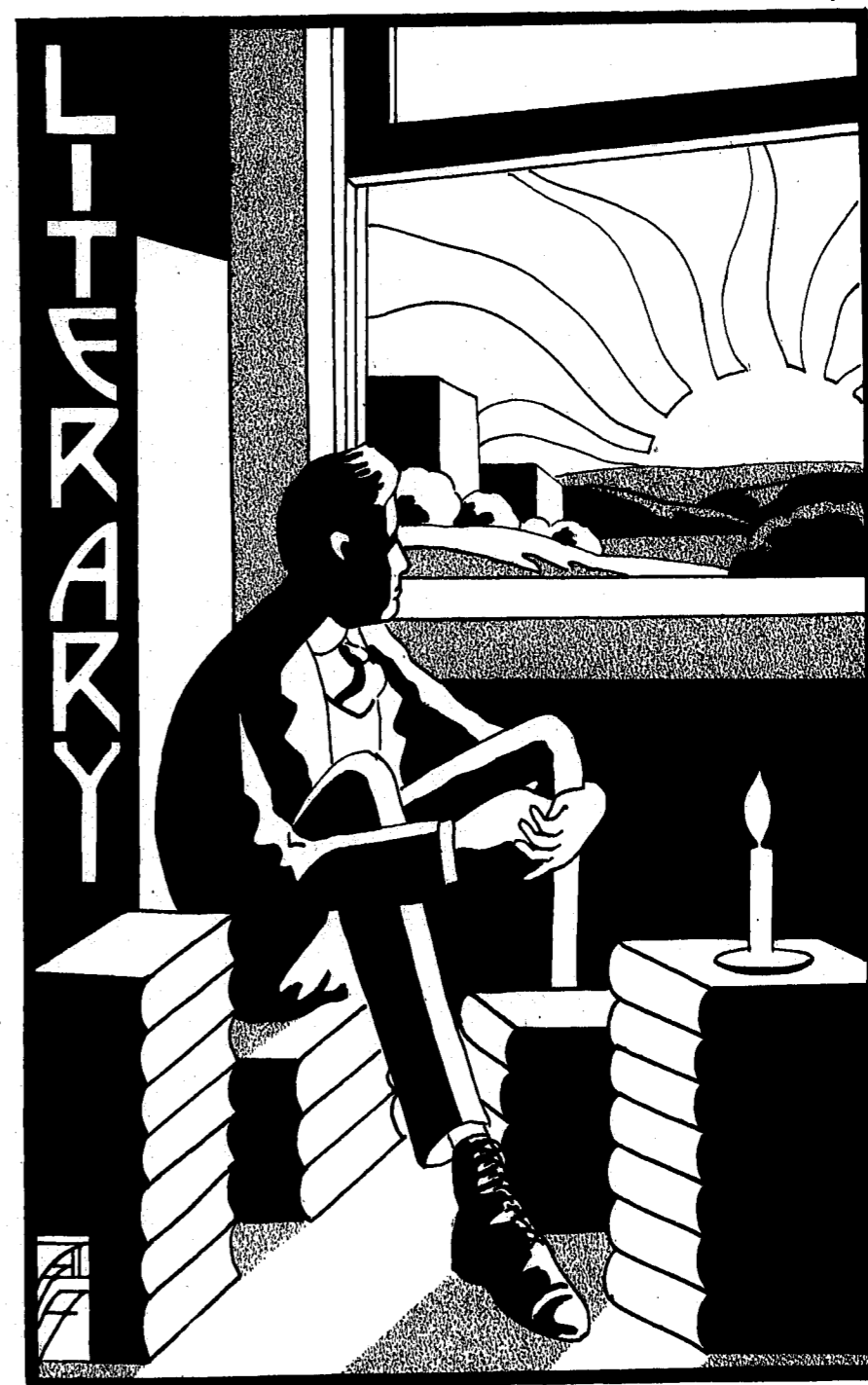
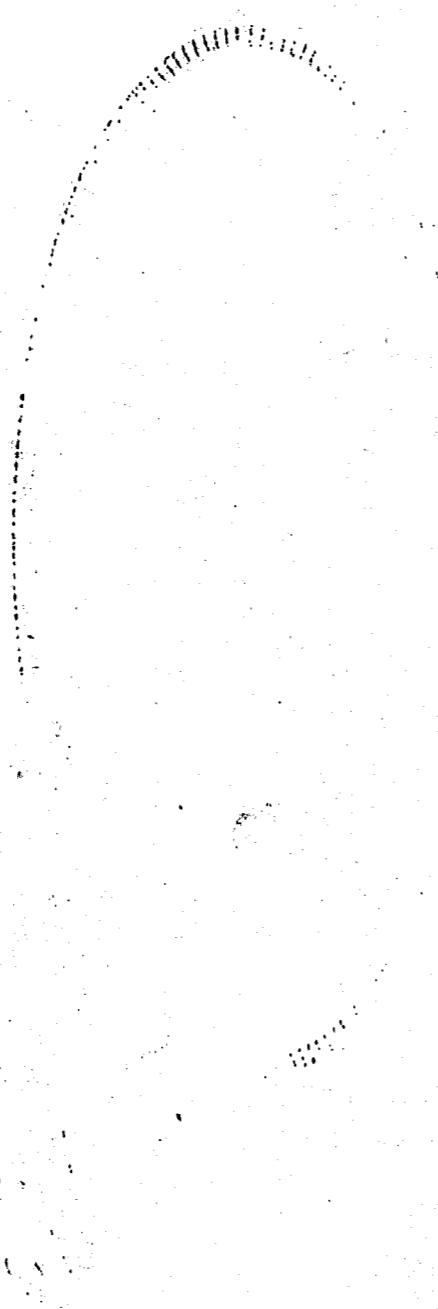
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He's gone.
I do not understand.
I only know
That as he turned to go
And waved his hand
In his young eyes a sudden glory shone;
And I was dazzled by a sunset glow,
And he was gone.

—WILFRED WILSON GIBSON.







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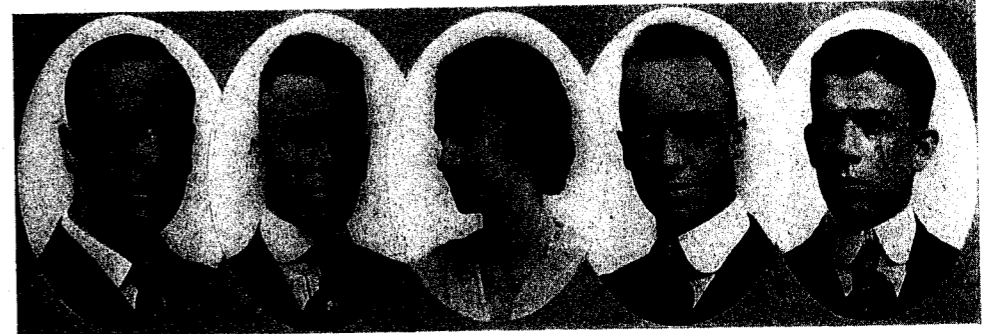


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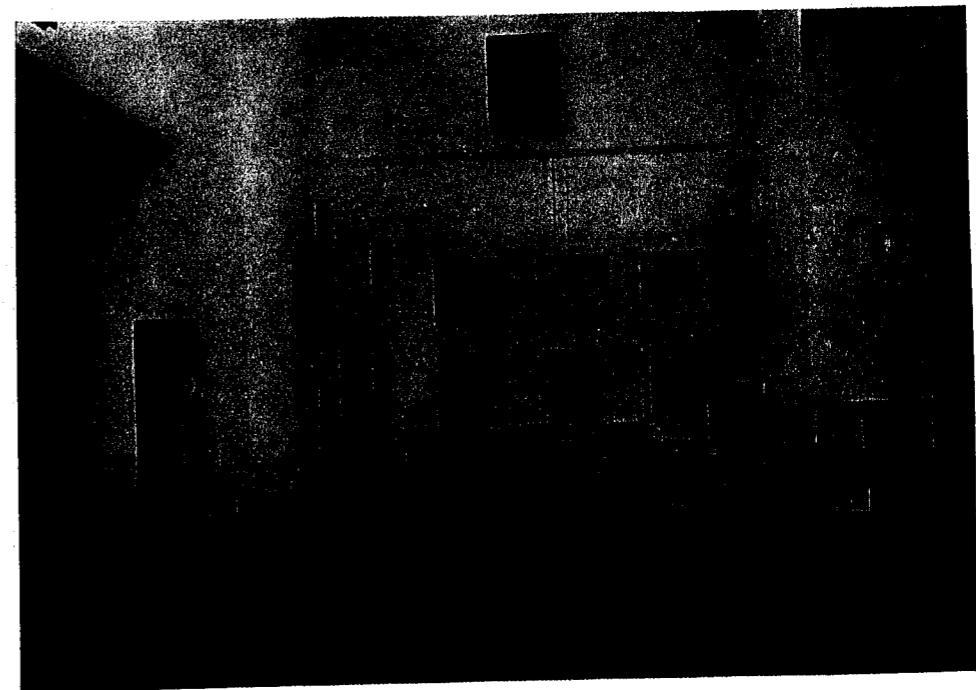
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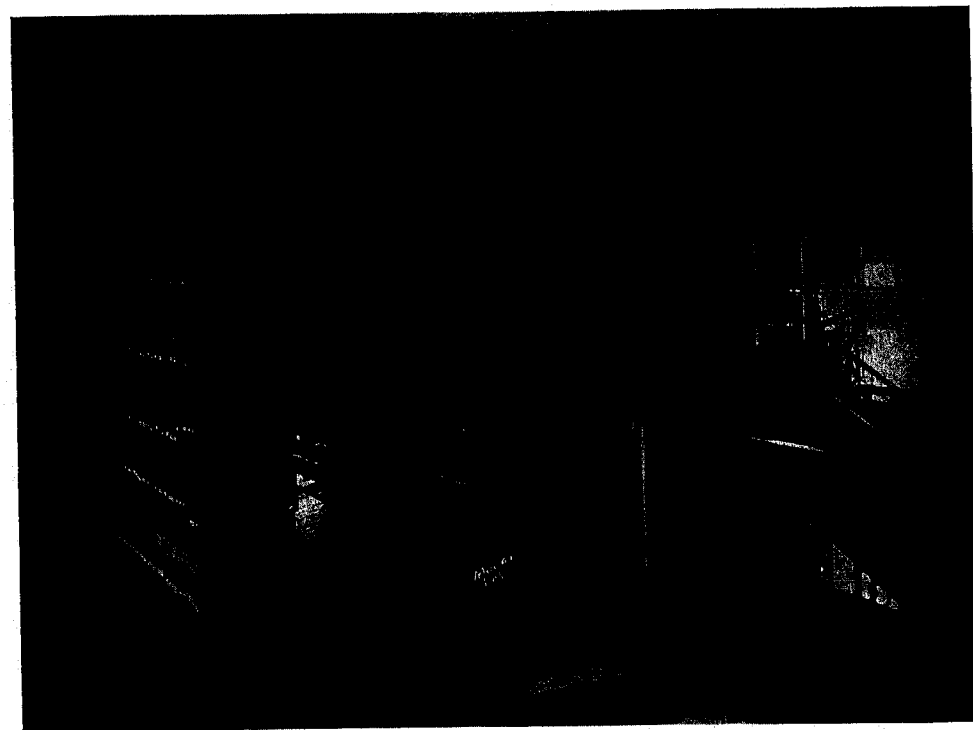
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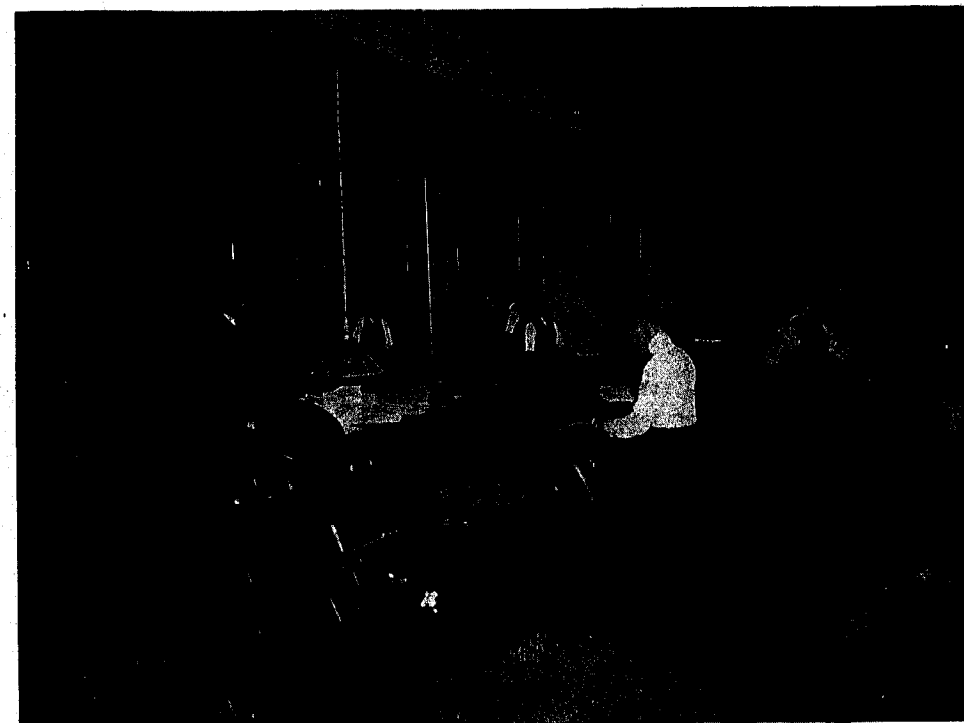
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Dr. Greene in Chapel
THE CONSOLATIONS OF EGOTISM

Luke 18: 11, 12



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The Pharisee was an egotist. He thought he was better than anybody else. He carried his egotism with him when he went up to the temple to worship. Even while he was praying, talking to the holy, omnipotent God, his mind was on himself. We cannot see any reason why he should tell the Lord about his superiority in morals. But he found comfort in his pious deeds and forgot that God knew him well.

Notice that his first note of praise was sounded on himself. He thanked God for *himself*. "I thank Thee that I am not as the rest of men." Of course he got a good deal of comfort out of that. He was sure of his superiority and equally sure that he himself had earned it—it was not the gift of God!

The Pharisee was a close observer. He had taken account of the sins of other men. And he had particularly noted the difference between himself and others. Other men—"the rest of men"—practically all other men, were extortioners, unjust, adulterers. But he was not. He was in a class by himself. How grateful he was. Surely God must be proud of him. And to make his comparison most vivid—to heighten the contrast—there stood afar off a poor, degraded Publican, smiting his breast and confessing his many sins. What a consolation to the Pharisee to have that vile Publican there at the hour of prayer, so he could look at him. Heaven had ordained this special providence in deference to him. "God, I thank Thee that I am not as this Publican!" "I fast twice in the week. I give tithes of all that I get!" No doubt he called that "a spiritual frame of mind"—real worship, and went down to his house satisfied. This was consoling, too.

The Publican, poor fellow, had a very different experience. He did not feel good. The sins of other men did not engross his thought, but his own sins were lying heavy on his heart. As he prayed he smote his breast. That was a painful hour of prayer. "God be merciful to me, the sinner!" But he went down to his house justified—if not satisfied. Justification is better than sanctification, as humility is better than egotism.

I have seen all sorts of egotists; so have you, I doubt not. I never knew one that was inconsolable for a moment. Egotists always can find in themselves an inexhaustible supply of comfort. Of course, they make mistakes and blunders, and even commit some sins. But they can always explain everything to their own perfect satisfaction and turn apparent defeat into a glorious victory. Some of my egotistical acquaintances never paid any attention to God, had no need of Him at all, and hence ignored His very existence. On the other hand, some of them were very pious, in a way, and professed a most intimate relationship with the Almighty. They reckoned that God appreciated them and, like the Pharisee, they enjoyed telling Him about their superior traits and pious deeds. And they always knew the purposes of God, just the meaning of every prophecy and every providence, and how to solve all religious problems. They were God's "special favorites," the elect, "chosen vessels." The question "Who hath known the mind of the Lord?" never bothered them. All of them got wonderful consolation out of their egotism.

Every egotist has his own brand of superiority. He may boast of something that you consider immaterial or worthless. But his roseate view clothes even trifles with surpassing excellence and great splendor. It is usually something in his own particular calling. I have seen the egotistical blacksmith, the egotistical farmer, the egotistical merchant, the egotistical banker, the egotistical lawyer, the egotistical physician, the egotistical scholar, the egotistical preacher, and so on. Whoever he is, he is always different from "the rest of men"—none quite equal to him.

When I was a boy a family moved into our neighborhood, the truest specimen of "poor white trash" I ever saw. There was a boy in that family who was the rarest egotist of my acquaintance. It was all about what he was going to be. And what do you suppose he was going to be? A stage driver out west. He would mount a box and say, "Now here I am on the seat, reins in hand, driving the stage, a couple of big pistols in my belt; I crack the whip, drive over the mountains, right on the edge of the precipice, going like lightning, galloping thru bands of wild Indians and whizzing past road agents waiting to rob my stage; I empty my revolvers at them and pull into the station, covered with dust clouds and glory." I can still see the look of triumph on his face. He always ended in the seventh heaven. And that fellow was a little, scrawny, ignorant, dirty, egotistical chap—and his name was "Buzzard." He had colossal egotism and he got commensurate consolation out of it.

Most egotists can be endured, some are even entertaining. But there are two kinds that are hard to bear with, the scholar and the preacher. They take the blue ribbon. Any man that has gone to school, gotten anything like a fair education, ought to know better than to be a conceited braggart.

But "knowledge puffs up." It is the best possession on earth, next to pure and undefiled religion, but it spoils many men. They feel superior, aristocratic. They love their titles—want to be called Rabbi in the market places, and everywhere else. I have seen some "finely" educated men that had a strut like a peacock and could "go it" like Sam Buzzard. It is hard to be patient with an educated fool.

The egotistical preacher—well, it is hard to do him justice. Words fail. He is a professed follower of the meek and lowly Son of God who said, "I am meek and lowly in heart." He is a teacher of the blessed gospel. Humility is the first lesson in the school of Christianity. What can be said of a Christian teacher who has not learned the A B C of the gospel? He struts around, boasts, and lords it over his flock. He may have some sense of propriety, and play the game of mock humility, and still in his heart be thankful that he is not "as the rest of men." Oh, it is pitiful. Why, the Lord "called" him because he is as the rest of man and one of them.

But these most odious and unreasonable egotists get great consolation out of their self-conceit. You cannot puncture the egotistical scholar or preacher; but if you could, it would sound like the crack of doom. They go into ecstasies over their superiorities, live a life of sweet consolation and die in the triumphs of their egotism.

Egotism is unreasonable and even foolish. It is based on a falsehood. When a man imagines he is superior to "the rest of men" he simply deceives himself. He is not smarter, and he is not better. It may be that he is very inferior. Taking God into his confidence, to confirm his own exalted opinion of himself, does not help matters. It sounds pious, but God is not deceived. The egotist thinks himself superior but it may be just the opposite. The Pharisee despised the Publican as his inferior. But in reality the Publican was superior to him in God's estimation. Does the egotist think he is smarter than someone else? He is really not so smart. Is he better than someone else? He is not so good. If he only knew the facts in the case. But you cannot beat them into his head. God just let the Pharisee alone. Woe to the religious egotist! He will not get any light from God. It is no use. Light cannot pierce the thick wall of egotism. Christ said of the Pharisee that made long prayers on the street corners, to be seen of men, "Verily I say unto you, they have received their reward,"—what they wanted and all they would get. They got their consolation, the wonder of a crowd of foolish people. The wise know the egotist is a "Cheap John."

And in his false confidence the egotist will run into difficulties from which he cannot extricate himself. The men that he despises will show him a thing or two that he had not suspected. Exalting self and despising others will surely end in confusion. In 1914 the kaiser bragged that he would be in Paris by Christmas. But he had not reckoned on the French prowess nor did he expect the battle of the Marne. Paris seemed very near when he looked at himself and his big army. But it was really so far away that he could never reach it.

I read a curious letter the other day. A man representing some society which is working for preparedness, asked me to join in helping to counteract the kaiser's repeated declaration that God is working hand in hand with him—the "Me und Gott" combination. He is afraid that the repetition of these words will poison the "subconscious mind" of the American people and weaken their determination to win the war. I do not think that he needs to fear about the subconscious mind, for I do not believe there is any such thing. I wrote him I preferred to encourage the kaiser to hold on to this delusion, that it was helping him on the broad downhill road. Let him keep up the delusion, by all means. "God is not mocked," and the American people are not fools. God has never yet chosen an egotist for any great work, and He never will. Christ might have chosen a cabinet of Pharisees, great egotists, but He did not consider them for a moment. He could not work with them nor thru them. I cannot believe that He is hand and glove with the kaiser. He does not like an egotist any better than we do. Let the kaiser hug this delusion to his soul. It will finally lead him into a trap from which he cannot extricate himself. He is moving on towards disaster. In the meantime, let him get all the cheap consolation out of his egotism that he can. It will comfort him and won't hurt us—and it is funny.

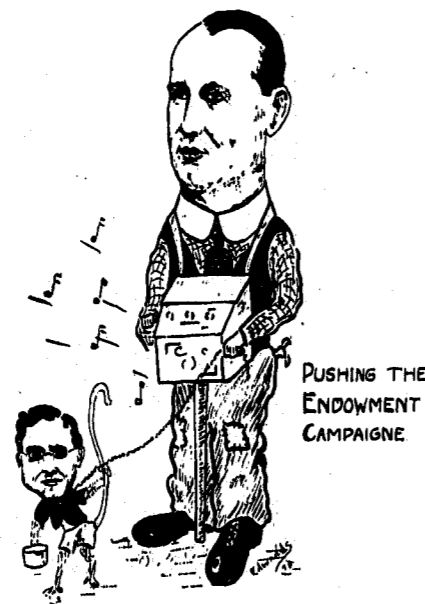
I never saw an egotist that you could down. You might hold up his blunders and his sins, and in five minutes he would show you there is not a word of truth in it; that his mistakes are really triumphs and that he meant it that way all the time—that it was one of his schemes. And as for sins, he cannot commit any. You never saw such a fellow that ever committed a sin, because God is with him; and what would be wrong in somebody else is perfectly right in him; and what is foolish in somebody else is wise in him. He is like the cat. No matter how you turn him and drop him he rights on his feet.

But the last will be first and the first last in the ultimate test. Wonder how the Pharisee will feel? You may rest assured that he will knock on the door of heaven and say, "Lord, open to me." Then will come the final word, "I never knew you." While he stands there wondering whether there is not a mistake, he jumps to the conclusion: "Of course, there is no mistake on the outside; there must be a mistake on the inside."

The Publican approaches, the gates of heaven swing open and he walks in. "I am not . . . even as this Publican." He sees clearly now that the despised Publican is far ahead of him. What a fool an egotist is. And his strong consolation is a huge cheat. A day of disillusionment awaits the man that prays this prayer, "God, I thank thee that I am not as the rest of men . . . or even as this Publican."

Here's to "Billy Jool"

Doctor Greene with his power supreme
 Doctor Evans with his expression serene,
 Doctor Cook with his record book
 Doctor Lewis with his heavenly look,
 Doctor Fleet with his mathematical stress
 Prof. Edwards and his printing press,
 Doctor Coon with his Latin "stew"
 Doctor Baskett and his French class, too,
 Doctor Phillips with his Bible classes
 Doctor Fruit and his Freshman asses,
 Doctor Tukey with his Greek and prose
 Doctor Parker and his picture shows,
 Doctor McAtee and his geometry plane
 Prof. Martini and his "aufwiedersehen,"
 Doctor Clark with his grand and fatherly advice
 Doctor Griffith who is always so polite and nice,
 "Dad" Bowles is not really our "Dad" but trains us just the same
 Prof. Richmond with his mineralogy and biology is the best old joker in
 the game,
 "Brer" Swank with his little typewriter
 Doctor Sutherland, who is the social righter,
 Prof. Davis with his wireless taps
 The Freshmen with their little green caps,
 And the "Sophs" with their boastful stare
 The Juniors jolly, with their care-free air,
 And the Seniors with their dignity, too;
 The bunch is all true blue.
 They teach, they study, they work, they play
 At "Billy Jool" every day.



Pearl to Mac

Saturday Night.

Dear Mac:

I am alone tonight, as Mama and Papa have gone into that mysterious land of dreams. Which even in hours of toil is a fairy land for our truant mind, and sometimes we scarce have power to tell facts from mere fancies. I have been reading the "Lady of the Lake" and marking the passages which I so love. Peace and quietness is the atmosphere in which I breathe and outside everything is wrapped in silence, until this seems like a consecrated hour. The moon, patient and silent with a melancholy face, looks down upon this sad and troubled world. The wide blue tent of heaven is sprinkled thick with shining stars and with all this my mind began to wander off the pages to you.

This is truly the great crisis in the world's history—two great 'Ideals' are at swords points, one fighting to get power over the world and the other for home and loved ones. The only bright spot or the great ray of hope is "That beyond the dim unknown stands God within the shadows, keeping watch upon his own." God is something we cannot see or hear but we know He is ever with us. Nature's beauteous scenes, such as the snowy mountain range or a pastoral vale or a lake, do not rouse the soul but rather charm the eye. A kind word of encouragement or the voice of the nightingale or the ripple of the stream which flows on its way, are only music to the ear and they tune the heart strings and make us rejoice, but the great deeds of kindness accomplished through God warm the spirit and give us new hope. I am anxious for the time to come when "to arms" will be for brothers to embrace and not to fight the foe; and the stars and stripes which float above us may not be in the "bloody helmet of Mars" but in a crown of love. That they make the hope of Germany gaining anything so impossible that she will feel like a twin-sister to despair.

The words that are so often on the lips of the dying English soldier come to my mind—"Carry on, Comrade, Carry on." If one is wounded and falls by the wayside and his comrades halt to see if they can help him, the cry from the wounded is always "Carry on, Carry on." He is anxious that they go on and carry out this great undertaking and receive the reward. The words that are so often on the lips of the dying French soldier are, "All for France"—that beautiful country with its far-reaching emerald valleys, bright with the sweet unconscious flowers which perfume the air. Its great Cathedrals, paintings and sculpture of choice imaginings. That country full of homes and loved ones—for all these things a French soldier is willing to fight and die.

We have many things to be thankful for and among them I have my dear father and mother. Papa gave me a hundred dollar liberty bond the other day and Harold sent me today a beautiful hand bag and two pins; one with his regimental decorations on and also a picture of the boys at the camp. The hundred dollars might not be so much money to some people, but all these gifts I love and appreciate more than I can tell, for it is not the gift with me but the giver. With all these come their kindness and love as balmy and precious as the morning dew. This dewey kindness, like a rill, gathered my thanks to a stream, swelling into a river, and the river spreading far out into the sea, rolled its ceaseless tide. Anything given to me I hold sacred, no matter what it is, even a kind word (or a Soul Kiss) (?) So many times in the onrush of life we forget to stop and appreciate our mothers and fathers who have so tenderly led our infant steps into the right and pleasant paths. Some people are so eager for worldly gain or hunting the shadows of pleasure that they forget every one except themselves and "are dead in the prime of their days and buried in the midst of life."

I have written too much, and soon this sleeping world will be blooming into life as Sunday morn is near—so I must depart—

"So waned the night; and when the young morn upstarted
 And quenched pale Luna's lamp with ruddier glare,
 He found them parting yet, and yet unparted—
 Still pledged to move, and still love anchored there."

PEARL.

Mac to Pearl

Dear Pearl:

Seldom does one write such a soulful expression as your last message to me. You had given yourself over to the "Muse," and she flowed thru you so "passing beautifully" that liquid strains of music and poetry lightly tripped across the white pages. It was a divine melody deftly touched, and roughly, to bring to me "a longing for a presence which had to remain a longing."

'Tis pleasing to receive and read such "an silvery eloquence." But—the answering. For long moments might I beg for both "Cupid and Psyche" to come and inspire with love-laden presence, to no avail. The unsurpassed Orpheus has long since been rended and his lyre of seven strings lies washed ashore far on the Lesbian coast-side. His plaintively wooing strains "about to free from Stygian realms the departed Eurydice," went to move rocks from old foundations and soothe into submission "three-headed Cerberus" have echoed and re-echoed their last on "Time's broad shoreless sea." Him rended 't were folly to invoke or if there were still a Delphic Oracle which the Gods had not forsaken I would seek it out that I might bind upon myself a spell poetic. Then to answer befittingly your poured out offering of beautiful friendship.

Tell me, who was your patron Goddess? From whom did you gain the Art? Was it from "Luna" who came noiselessly streaking thru the windows, staining the floor space into figures grotesque and fanciful? You surprise me. I did not know from her, so short-lived, and so cold to some, could emanate exquisite powers to others. I saw Her last night, round and cold and lovely, as she gathered her skirts about her and majestically rode in a chariot of light up the milky way into heaven.

How easily it is discovered that you have been about your favorite diversion, that of "flower-gathering." In literature's broad and many colored meadow you gather the unfading flowerets which grow more fresh and more fragrant the longer worn in "thought's untrammelled halls." Gather on! Fill well your baskets! Heap up your arms full! Life needs these "flutterings of angel wings."

And you send these "flowers of literature" to the "soldier boys" whom you know. I know they are glad to receive them, for you are a clever weaver at the letter writing loom. The paragraphs which you write to me about the "War" are always interesting and at times pathetic. Scarcely could one write otherwise for there is something oppressively pathetic about it all. I think it is because "Death and Desolation" stalk unimpeded thru the land. And because hopes are blasted, and hearts are broken, and "Loved Ones" are gone. A maelstrom of heartache and pain!

The world is being tested in the "baptism of fire." But I am not afraid for the world. Fire cannot touch gold, the dross alone is consumed. The "great hand" is again "Writing on the Wall." Prussianism, Materialism, Oppression, War: these for a day. "The moving finger writes and having writ moves on." "Mene, Mene, Tekel Upharsin" reads the decree. Empires are tottering and thrones are withering. Monarchies reel like drunken men to their fall to rot thruout the centuries to mingle with the dust of Greece and Rome. The rising sun of the New Day will kiss the Eastern hills and in the chariot of Tomorrow ride Democracy, Godism, Liberty, Peace; for the cries of little children and the sobbings of a million Rachels have not escaped the "Ear of Heaven."

From these thoughts so dark and depressing we wander with light hearted "Mirth" and—and—almost I said "Love." But this last remains the "world-wide mystery." I shall be less of fool and more of angel by treading hallowed ground painfully lightly. And now since you have set the date for your coming to Kansas City, the days have become leaden-footed. Honest, Pearl, it can be a long time from "Xmas vacation" to the "Ides of March"—sometimes. And this is one of the sometimes. Sugar your Goddess a wee bit and tell her to tell you to tell me that you fudged on "Days" and gave "Father Time" a beating before his very eyes.

Tonight everything has conspired to lead me companioning with "Memory," back into bygone days. I am alone and lounging deep in an old arm chair before the open fireplace. The last column of pale blue smoke has been lost in the chimney. The sprites that sported fantastically with the crackling blazes have deserted me and gone where the sparks are merrier. The embers once so ruddy have become ashen with age and are slowly falling apart. A subdued and restful twilight, uncertain and fading, hangs phantom like o'er each separate object within the room. Softly stirring strains of Hawaiian music float in from somewhere to set the air a trembling and lure the mind to wandering. In it the blue waves wash rythmically upon the beach at Waikiki. The sea breezes wooingly caress the palm trees and ever whisper, sighingly, love's olden story. Hula maidens sway forever under such melodies strummed weirdly, wildly, well. But for these I would not trade—an afternoon, a complaining brooklet, a rustic foot bridge, "a book of verses beneath the bough," a box of chocolates and Thou!

"Shadow" is seen in the fireplace. "Silence" is heard in the room. "Sleep" tugs at my eyelids. Mystic trio. Their sway waxes—my power wanes. I must away.

Farewell,

MAC.

Tribute to Age

Many are they who have come and gone,
Gone as a branch that has budded and bloomed,
Wilted, then withered, by winter's blast,
Still, as a mountain o'ertopping the clouds,
Touching the hills and the plains below,
Mingling its soul thru the roots that grow,
Leached in its side that upward draw
Earth to a shrub or a vine, then the flower,
Gazing beyond human clouds, you stand.
Ah! yes, a mountain has God made you.
Winter has woven a cap for the summit,
Time with a gentle and loving hand
Placed as a crown for the service of life
Silvered, mellowed, ripened locks.
Still as the seasons that linger and come
Men from the plain and the valley below
Look at the mountain that towers above
Grasp at the fragrance and root their hopes
In old Wisdom's Sinai.

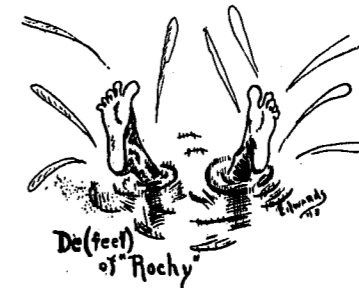
C. N. HARDIN.

AN APOLOGY

"I wish to make a full and unreserved apology to A. Paranagua for the incident at the library. I acted too quickly, on the impulse of the moment. I had no real provocation for the thing that I did. I am very sorry if an injury was done and sincerely wish that my temper had not got the best of me."

ROCHESTER F. SIMS.

THE ANSWER



W. J. C. Beatitudes

(Beatitudes written for Sec. 21, Dec. '17. Most of these not given often, but more or less characteristic of college life.)

1. Blessed are the students who work on Saturdays in Kansas City, for they can come in touch with real civilization.—Yamamoto.
2. Blessed are the professors, for they read notes in the class, and make the students memorize the whole thing.—Yamamoto.
3. Blessed is he who studies Freshman English, for he learns who and what he is.—White.
4. Blessed is the man with a large cussing vocabulary, for he shall win all debates and arguments in the dormitory.—Walker.
5. Blessed is the man who can inhale stogies, for he shall be envied by his associates.—Shull.
6. Blessed are the preachers, for they sow in tears but reap in joy.—Schwartz.
7. Blessed is the 'A' and 'S' man, for one faction of the faculty will honor him.—Nieman.
8. Blessed is the man who makes good grades the first two years, for he can slide through the next two years.
9. Blessed is the man who does not room in the dormitory, for he shall have time to study.—McAfee.
10. Blessed is the man who is excused from chapel, for he shall save half an hour a day.—McAfee.
11. Blessed are the hot air jammers, for they shall be leaders of the student body.
12. Blessed are the scientific 'guns,' for Doctor Parker will allow them to use the science building freely.—Love.
13. Blessed is the man who does not take Chemistry, for he has time for his other studies.—Lee.
14. Blessed is the man that has a permanent excuse from chapel, for he can sleep that half hour lying down.—Lee.
15. Blessed is the man that can study in the dormitory, for he has a great power of concentration.—Lee.
16. Blessed is the student who does not eat at the club, for he shall not have to return thanks.—Kite.
17. Blessed is the man who is on the football team, for he shall get double butter and ice cream.—Kern.
18. Blessed is the windjammer, for surely he does not need to study at all.
19. Blessed is the man that eats at Doctor Cook's table, for verily he shall be filled.—Kern.
20. Blessed is the man who has no 3:15 class, for he can see all the nigger football games.—Kern.
21. Blessed is the man who has gone to war, for he shall take no exams.—House.
22. Blessed are the waiters at the dining hall, for they shall fatten.—House.
23. Blessed is the man who is forced to attend chapel when Doctor Greene is away, for there he is taught the art of forbearance.—Harris.
24. Blessed are the seniors when they know how to proceed with decrees and the 'strong arm' stuff, for verily they shall escape the cutting sarcasm and rebuke of Doctor Greene.—Harris.
25. Blessed is the student who has such a sense of humor that he can bring a hearty laugh from all of the Biology jokes, for verily he shall escape F in the final.—Harris.
26. Blessed is the man that does not shoot off his face on any and every occasion, for he shall not be made fun of.—Gulley.
27. Blessed is the Prof. who gives holidays, for he stands well with the students.—Gulley.
28. Blessed is the Prof. who has snap courses, for his classes are always full.—Gulley.
29. Blessed is the fellow who agrees with you, for he is open-minded.—Gulley.
30. Blessed are the lusty in spirit, for they shall be called loyal.—Everett.
31. Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after oleo and skim milk, for they shall be filled.—Everett.
32. Blessed are the kangaroo court makers, for they shall be called the entertainers of New Ely.—Everett.
33. Blessed are they which major in English or History, for they shall not flunk.—Everett.
34. Rejoice and be exceedingly glad if you get by Doctor Fleet, for so persecuted he the students which were before you.—Everett.
35. Blessed is the man who has all his required work done, for he can loaf.—Eubank.
36. Blessed is the bachelor Prof., for all the young ladies shall fall for him strong.—Eubank.
37. Blessed is the man that lays off Math., Chemistry and Sociology, for he shall not have to burn midnight oil.—Clark.
38. Blessed is the man who has the ability to say nothing in an impressive way, for he has time to loaf.—Barnes.

Popular Songs and Their Points of Popularity

"Way Down in Arkansas"	ZACK WOOD
"Texas Tommy"	"TEX" MILLER
"They Go Wild, Simply Wild, Over Me"	HENRY WARREN
"For Me and My Gal"	HUBERT MATHEWS
"Oh Johnny"	JOHN SHANKS
"Long Boy"	BOB DOUGLASS
"Indiana"	"JERRY" BARNES
"Keep the Home Fires Burning"	FRED WHITE
"He May Be Old, But He's Got Young Ideas"	GEORGE HUSSEY
"I Don't Want to Get Well"	JULIAN VANHOOK
"I've Been Floating Down the Old Green River"	BEN HEADY
"This is the Life"	TOMMY MULLENDORE
"I Want to Go Back to the Farm"	JULIAN RAY CLARK
"Pray for the Lights to Go Out"	CARR EUBANK
"Yacka Hula, Hicka Dula"	"IKEY" IGLEHEART
"I'm Bound All Around by the Mason-Dixon Line"	BOB WHITE
"Dancing Around"	CASH POLLARD
"Huckleberry Finn"	CHILD DIEHL
"And to Think That I Knew Him When He Was All Right"	VIRGIL EDMONDS
"I Ain't Got Nobody Much"	A. R. NIEMAN
"I Want a Girl"	BILL WATKINS





APRIL

- 9, 1917. Jewell vs. Central. Score 7 to 2 in our favor.
- 10. Jewell 0, Missouri Valley 2, at Marshall, Evans pitching.
- 16. W. J. C. 3, Tarkio 1. World's record broken when Mac struck out 25 men
- 20. Jewell 8, Maryville 3.
- 21. High School Track Team Meet held here. Junior athletes from all over state in attendance. Matt Swinney, official cop.
- 24. "Speeler" Blevins, of Park, wins State Prohibition Contest.



MAY

- 2, 1917. Team leaves on a successful trip. Mac stars with his phenomenal pitching. William Jewell 9, Tarkio 8.
- 3. Season closed with a 15-2 score, in our favor, against Maryville, Mac striking out 23 men in this game.
- 4. Mobilization day. Everybody in chapel. Barrels of pep. Major Garrett speaks. Doctor Greene: "Don't act rashly. Save your head; your country needs it."
- 10, 11 and 12. Annual Y. M. C. A. meetings. Doctor C. B. Miller, of Springfield, speaker. Great success.
- 18. Jewell wins tennis championship and track meet. "We kaint be beat."
- 19. School closes and boys go home to dad, pitchforks and "her."



"Crews-ing"
(one of Dr. Sutherland's past-times)



SEPTEMBER



Signs of the Season
(Sept. 15.)

- 13, 1917. Opening of school, etc., such as bewilderment of Freshmen, meekness of Acs, piety of pseudo-preachers, swaggering of Sophs, amusement of Juniors, at all this, quiet dignity of Seniors, all-importance of Profs, and shelling out of Dad's kale to college office.
- 17. Sims raps insistently on Doctor Cook's office door. Doc admits him and cusses him out for his impolite insistence. Christian (academ preacher), who was in Doc's office, remarked after Rochester was gone: "I would judge the brother to be over-intelligent."

- 19. "Prunes" Halliburton was introduced to the royal family—Emperor Napoleon and Queen Cleopatra. The ceremonies were conducted by Premier Evans, Chief-of-Staff Clark and Chief Justice Heady.
- 20. Fresh-Soph annual scrap a tie. Y. M. Stag enormous success. FEMALES!!! GIRLS!!! WOMEN!!! Stuffy Waterman rolls his head and makes a very expressive remark.
- 25. Virgil Edmonds forgot his book-satchel.
- 31. Dr. W. C. Bitting, of St. Louis, in Chapel: There are two kinds of fits that are present in the world—misfits and counterfeits."



When they found out about the "Coeds"



OCTOBER



"Freshie" Camouflage

- 2, 1917. August Seniors issue their edict to the World—and the Freshies. Freshies take it seriously.
- 4. At pep meeting before the Missouri game. Mac-Kinney: "Columbia may be the gem of the ocean, but Liberty stands 555 feet above sea level."

5. A spectacular reproduction of that touching episode, "The Massacre of Derby," was staged in Burton's Old Ely domicile.
6. Football season opens with a practice game with M. U. Score, Jewell 6, M. U. 14. Pretty dern good.
7. Prof. Bohlin brings his wife to dinner at New Ely. As usual, not a sound was heard.
12. First conference gridiron contest with Tarkio, resulting in a 41-0 score, in our favor. Doctor Cook referees dog fight between halves. Igleheart: "Hey, Referee, penalize Fatty for unnecessary roughness." Fiji possum hunt. A few possums; more "chickens."
14. Alpha Nus hold prayer meeting in New Ely Lobby.
15. Picture show in chapel.
22. Piatt, on lecture course: "Lots of married people are not happy—they are just used to it."
26. Championship wind still in our favor to the tune of 32-0 against Maryville.
29. Tatler Day. Great Program. "Father" Gulley smokes. "Sweetheart" Beasley forgets in middle of her speel.
30. Burton cites biblical condemnation of class fights.
31. Big Red Cross Dance at Major Hotel. Faculty members very much in evidence, especially Doctor Lewis.



THE EARTH?
NOTHING OF LESS CONSEQUENCE.

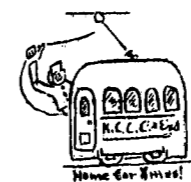


NOVEMBER

2. Central's pep held us to a 7 to 0 score.
5. Prof. Edwards in front of the Co-Op, during the purging of Sims in the pond: "This is a thing no faculty member should see." But he stayed.
9. Revenge for last year is sweet when the final whistle blows on a 39-0 score in the Kirksville game.
12. Final obsequies held over the defunct bodies of the Senior Literary Societies.
16. Prof. Coon hikes to game in K. C. In Kansas City 39 of the Blue Jay's feathers were plucked while not one of ours was touched, making the fifth annual game played there in which Jewell's goal has never been crossed. Blue Jays say, "Nevermore."
23. Tatler staff held meeting under spell of music.
26. Rozita Music Makers entertain with pleasing musical program. De Willo Semerau gives demonstration of Jewish Grand Opera.

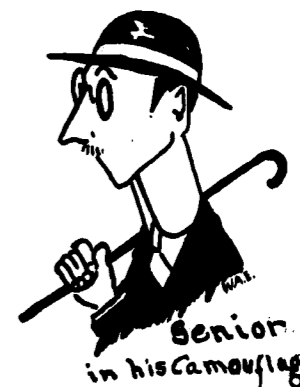


27. Fish day at the Club. Prof. Richmond's department seems to have received a surplus of the patriarchs of the Dogfish tribe.
29. Finney's marvelous get-away saved the day for Jewell in a 7-7 contest with the Cameron invincibles. This closed the season with a three-cornered championship: Drury, Missouri Wesleyan and W. J. C.



DECEMBER

- 1, 1917. Virgil Edmonds: "I have been making myself too pre-conspicuous around this hill."
4. Advent of Senior insignia.
5. Green Cap brigade lose gridiron contest to Sophs.
11. B. F. Jones in essay: "I was hungry and so was ready to devour the presumptuous meal my mother had prepared."
13. Fall term exams begin. Schedule cut down to two hours per—helps some!
14. Exams end—tears mingle with laughter. Lengthy explanations of why we flunked are exchanged.
17. Winter term begins with full head of steam.
21. Christmas exodus begins. Owing to exigency of international complications, Jewell decides to Hooverize on holidays, giving only a week for Yule Tide celebrations.
31. We returned to the hill and were confronted by Lieutenant Heins Cox and WIFE.



JANUARY

- 1, 1918. Harry Windgate Parker makes a four-minute speech in chapel—Oh! How could it was!
4. Basket Ball season opens with a practice game with Rockhurst High from Kansas City. Jewell winds up on the heavy end on a 61-30 score.
11. Blue Monday. Doctor Lewis in chapel: "If you'll pull down the blinds, we'll sing 'Send the Light.'"
15. Polytech trimmed us to the tune of 67-29. Poly has some team. This was also a practice game.
17. Practice game with Springfield Normals at Springfield, ending 32-30 in behalf of the down-staters.
18. Conference game with Springfield Normal, winding up 29-27 in their favor. First conference game and against, probably, our strongest opponent.
19. Drury trimmed to the count of 41-39. Elema B. Smith entertains. Miss Roger's harp delayed. Gives pleasing entertainment to large crowd in New Ely lobby next day.



He also left chapel singing.

- 22. Meteor passed over. Freshmen pretty badly scared.
- 25. Cameron basketeers walked on by Jewells. Score 39—21. Championship business begins to pick up. Br'er Swank spends 38 minutes at Librarian's desk, getting 2 books checked out. Irene is a winsome librarian.
- 31. In a fast game with brilliant starring on both sides we conquered Central Wesleyan, 33—27.

FEBRUARY

- 1. Subs "out polo" the Polo town team, 58—23.
- 2. Poly again trounces us, 38—24. This time on their own court. Again we aver—some team they have.
- 5. Prof. Edwards is called out of class for the 89th time this year to perform a marriage ceremony. Doctor McAtee leaves for better position. Good-bye, Prof. Hate to see you go.
- 6. Doctor Cook resigns. Boys begin to save their pennies.

"After five days there I sent to Mr. Major the following telegram: 'Mr. John S. Major, Liberty, Mo.: Please be informed of my purpose to retire as treasurer of William Jewell College at the end of the fiscal year in order to become president of Sioux Falls College. I wire so you may know prior to announcement here Thursday. With sincere appreciation for your unfailing kindness through the years and for the trustees. Respectfully.'"

- 9. Jewell licks Rockhurst Highs on their own court, 45—25.
- 11. Same old limerick. Drury 36, W. J. C. 38.
- 13. Missouri Wesleyan has lots of beef, but the "Jools" carved it up in great style. 70—29.
- 15. Jewell puts herself on the head-end of a 47—43 score at Tarkio in an extra five minute session.



- 17. Tatler staff sawed wood all day Sunday and Sunday night. Painted lady from Monticello, "Ahkansaw," in Dodge town car pays Zack Wood a visit in his absence. Zack rared and faunched.
- 21. In the best game of the court season Jewell sent the Springfield Normals away on the little end of a 28—27 count after an extra five minutes of play to settle the tie. Jewell's pep was the best in years and the big red team played like a unit. It is a game that should go down in history as one of the prettiest contests ever waged on a basket ball court.



- 22. Carr Eubank executes a strategic movement down the west terrace of the Science Hall hill. Carr is going to be a birdman and is taking a preparatory course in lighter craft. (Mostly chickens.)
- 23. Scabby Edwards invokes the Muse. "My kingdom for an idea!"



MARCH

- 6, 1918. Trustees meet and vote to admit more girls next year. Whoop! Hurrah! Doctor Sutherland in Sociology 23: "Some people always strike their matches on the box. Some prefer other places of friction."



- 12. All up in the air over the loss of some of our faculty members. Big mass meeting in chapel. Doctor Greene: "A man that wouldn't be willing to die for you chaps wouldn't be worth wearing a skin."—"I'd die for the college any time; I've already died for it." Whew! Hot as H—. We put on our last year's B. V. D's. and Br'er Swank digs out seed catalogs.
- 13. Blooey! It snows. We put 'em off again.
- 20. Tatler goes to press. Sighs of relief by staff.



Chestnuts and Other Nuts

Doctor Cook: "A woman is like an angel in that she is always up in the air and continually harping she has nothing to wear."

In Sociology 21: Discussing Heredity.
Grover Schwartz: "Prof., I've heard of a blue-eyed woman who married a red-headed Irishman and the children had black eyes—most of the time."

Doctor Sutherland: "Yes, Mr. Schwartz, that was an acquired characteristic."

In English 3a:

Prof. Edwards: "I never had very many people in my church tell me I preached a great sermon."

Virgil Edmonds: "Prof., I heard a woman who is a member of your church complimenting your sermons."



Prof. Edwards: "Yes, it's very pleasant to have people tell you that you are the greatest preacher, greatest thinker and most handsome person in—"

Edmonds: "Oh, she never said anything about your being handsome."

In Political Science Class:

Doctor Griffith: "Is our army draft a move toward democracy, class?"

N. H. E. Reed: "It is a move toward autocracy."
(Silence) "On to Berlin!"

In English 3a:

Prof. Edwards: "Solomon said, 'Go to now, I'll write a book of proverbs.' No, he wouldn't have had time to be king if he had written all the book of Proverbs."



Love: "Maybe some of his wives were stenographers."

Prof.: "But he'd have to take time to dictate."

Smith: "Prof., a man's supposed to dictate to his wife, isn't he?"

There, there, little Co-op, don't you cry,
You'll be a cigar store, bye-and-bye.

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Lewis Dougherty states that his stateroom was so close on his recent trip abroad that he was unable to sleep unless the bung-hole was open.

In German 2:

Doctor Baskett: "This is a story that we could usually read at one sitting."

Paul Cook: "I would have to be like a sitting hen then to do it, Doc."

Fred White (at ticket office when starting on his honeymoon): "Give me a ticket to Kansas City."

Wife (nudging him): "Dear, you only asked for one ticket."

Fred (in raptures): "Right you are. I never thought of myself."

G. D. Smith (looking out of the class room window): "Professor, where are those clouds going?"

Prof. R.: "Looks to me like they are going to thunder."

In Biology—Discussion on food values.

Mack Burns: "They say that pumpkins are fattening for pigs, but I have never tried them."

Mike (on conditions in the Dorm.): "There is not a minute in the day that I can have a quiet hour to myself."

St. Peter to Biggerstaff: "Here, take this golden trumpet."

Biggerstaff: "But I never practiced upon it while on earth."

St. Peter: "Right you are. That's why you are here."

Doctor Baskett: "In Colorado the miners got so thirsty for alcohol they ate dynamite."

Paul Cook: "I wish somebody had kicked them."

Aschenback (at the table): "Do you suppose any member of the faculty would care if I went across to that other table and got a piece of bread?"

Ewing: "Professor, what would you advise me to do for water on the knee?"

Prof. R.: "You might try wearing pumps."

Holt Smith in Sociology 21: "That fellow that went into the Maine woods to try the primitive man experiment had to pull off his clothes while primitive man had no clothes to pull off."

Grover Schwartz: "Professor, how was a Burman chief clothed?"

Prof. R.: "Chiefly with authority—and not much of that."

Nieman in History V.: "Doctor Griffith, if our soldiers were to capture 50,000 Austrians, what status would they have?"

Doctor Griffith: "They would be prisoners."

Little Robert Phillips, speaking of L. T. Wallace's baby: "Its better than nothing."



Ikey Igleheart: "I say, Professor, have you seen my girl? Believe me, she is a peach."

Prof.: "Yes, I notice that she is a cling."

Ward Edwards: "Professor, what is meant by the expression, 'Black as your hat?'"

Prof.: "It means darkness that may be felt."

Chemistry Student: "I can't make heads or tails of this formula, Vic."

Vic.: "You darned fool, that ain't no chemical formula you got; that's a copy of last year's athletic report."

Grover Schwartz: "See heah, Carrh, I heah the staff has a joke on me in the Tatlah."

Carr Eubank: "Only your picture, Grover."

Debating and oratory were discontinued this year because there is no building in town large enough to accommodate the immense crowds that attend.

Doctor Baskett: "The French have excellent table manners. I noticed a very fine looking lady, who was eating across the table from me at a fashionable cafe in Paris, scratch her head with her fork, between bites."

Our sub-academs preach on "The Psychology of a Guilty Conscience"—rather a humble subject for such mature minds.

At big Y. M. Stag:

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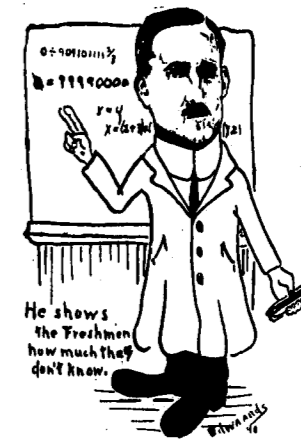
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Prof. Richmond: "Mr. Gittings, how fast do these massive glaciers travel?"

Botts: "I think — er — that is — well, you know they go about 20 miles an hour, Doctor."

Doctor Sutherland in Sociology 21: "Sociologists have been discussing this question, altho ordinary human beings have not given it much attention."

Schwartz in Sociology 21: "The cause of feuds among the Kentucky mountaineers was due to the fact that they didn't have enough sunshine and too much moonshine."

Doctor Griffith in History V.: "Spain is unimportant as a world power. Many people don't know whether or not she is in the war."

H. C. Mathews: "Doctor, is Spain in the war?"

In Spenser Class:

Prof. Edwards (reading): "The horse felt his mettle—"

Nieman: "He had horse sense."

Courtney: "He did stable thinking."

Prof. Richmond in Zoology: "All flesh is grass and some of it stays green a long time."



His favorite sport (?)

Limericks

There was a young fellow named Matt,
On scholastic researches quite pat.
But oft he was prone
To call for a Stone,
For his notions, you see, are quite—portly.

There was an old timer named Schwartz
Whose manner reminds one of quartz.
'Twas polished, 'tis true;
But hard it was, too,
As were also his punning retorts.

There's an Englishman here who says "hawf,"
"Ahnser," "baught," "aughta," and "lawf,"
But I laughed till I cried,
And I mighty near died,
When he told me his cow had a "cawf."

There's a very fresh freshman, Thug Green,
Who is cursed with inordinate spleen.
He smokes cigarettes
And rushes soubrettes—
Pretty wild, since he's only eighteen.

There's a goat by the name of "Kid" Arvin:
For something to do he's just starvin'.
His childish palaver
Makes good tempers clabber
And folks want to do some tall carvin'.

In this school is a number one dunce,
Who can pull the crummiest stunts.
Wood is, in his way,
A preacher, they say,
And he said he "just broke ovah" once.

There's a football player with curly hair;
When the whistle blows he's always there;
And his wonderful smile
In the afterwhile
Makes the wily women Zeke's only care.

There is a tall fellow called "Prunes"
Who's interminably grinding out tunes
On a rusty violin
That was made in Berlin,
Till his associates now are all loons.

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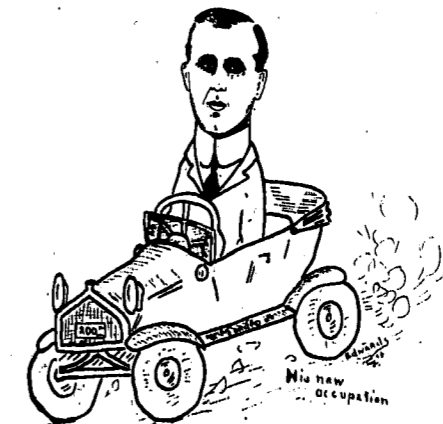
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Note—(Expurgated edition. See editors for original which failed to pass the Board of Censors.)

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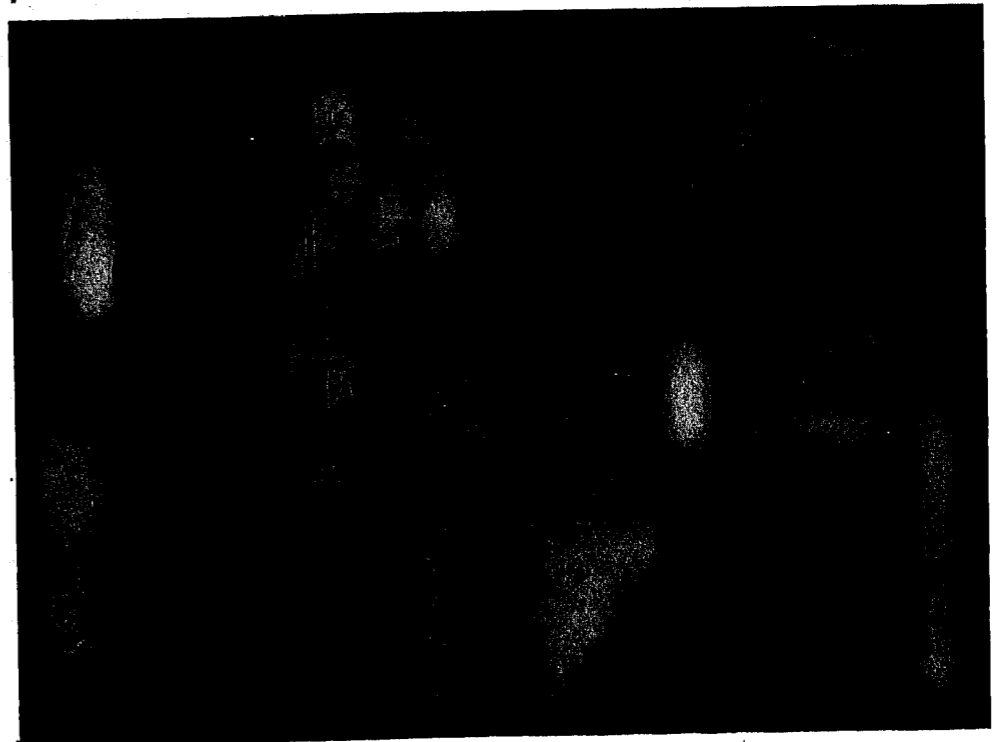
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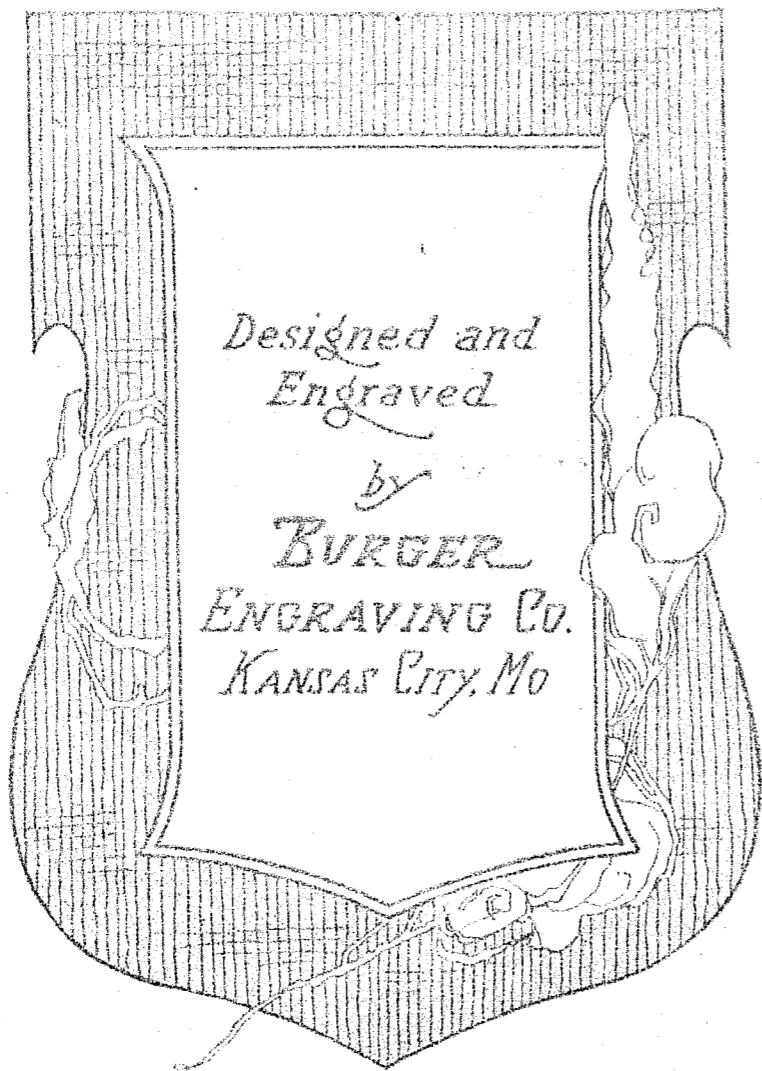
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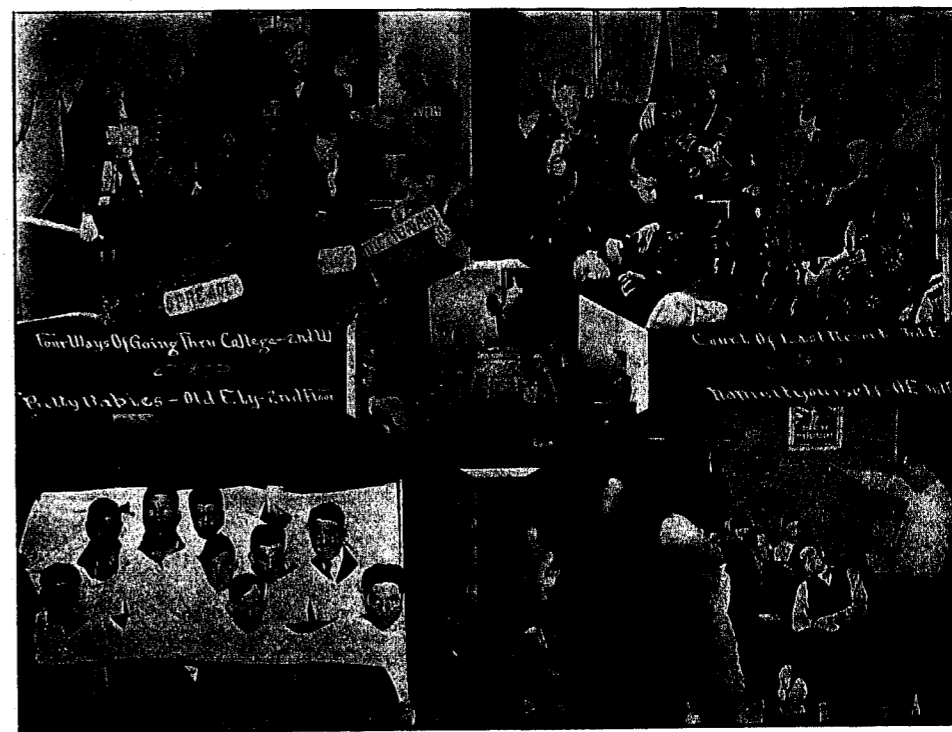
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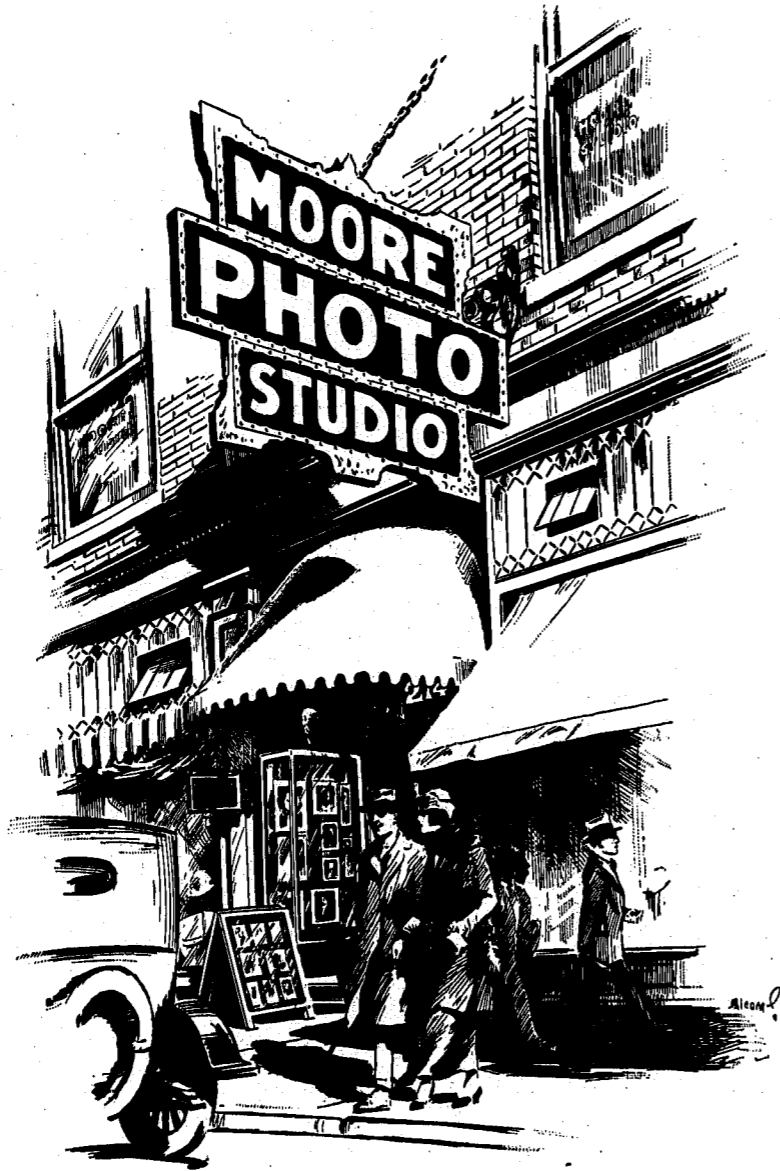
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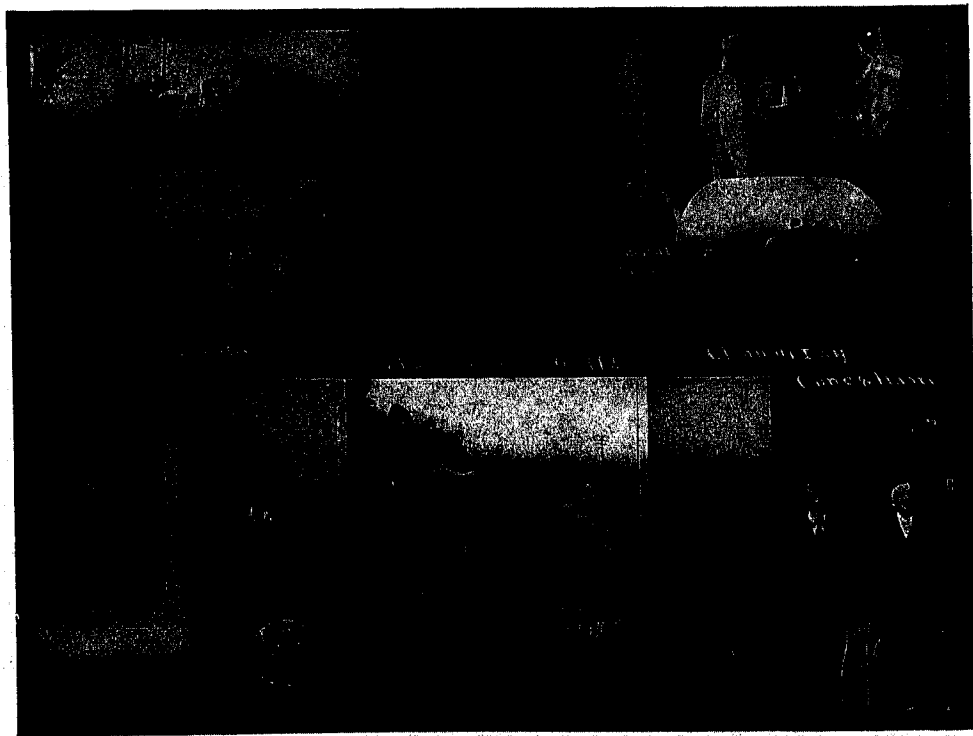
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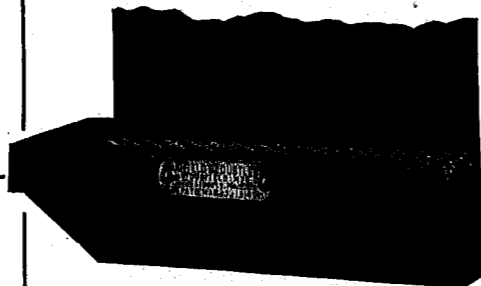
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