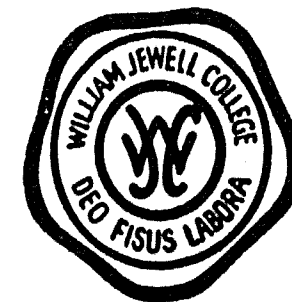




The William Jewell
TATTLER
for 1931



A Yearbook Published by the Student Body
of William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri

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W.B.
vol 27

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Preface

To the twenty-seventh Tatler.

A cock's crow pierces the darkness, is immediately answered in kind. The inevitable medley of strident calls penetrates the countryside, and in a few minutes lights appear at scattered spots in the blackness. The darkness gives way to a dull gray, and presently moving lights emerge from the stationary ones, and make their way to blots and daubs which the yet hidden sun slowly identifies as barns and milksheds.

The farmer who faces the gray chill of another day of toil does not, perhaps, realize his relation to William Jewell College. The banker who receives the farmer's annual rent, starts it on way to college coffers, as another addition to the fruit of large endowment, has better understanding. The officers of William Jewell, watching the steady accretion of small sums to form the institution's working income, have even closer appreciation. In turn, the subordinate who directs the expenditure of farmer's contribution for purchase of new desks, or payment of the coal bill, needs little more knowledge of the chain than does the farmer, who forms its furthest link.

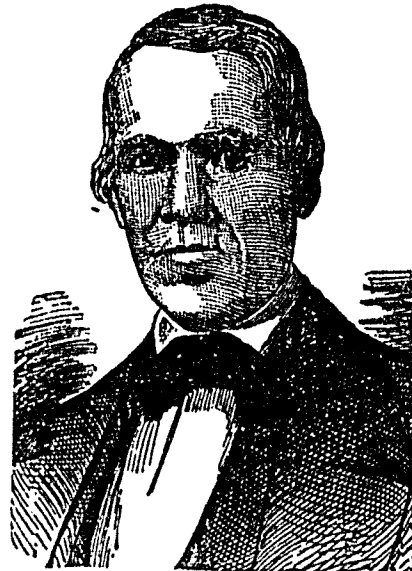
No glamour, little romance, surrounds the man who carries his lantern into the cold gray morning. Yet this scene, and a hundred unrelated others, would necessarily be included in a comprehensive picture of William Jewell today, tomorrow, a decade from now.

Without becoming too ambitious, and with full realization of the limitations of time, organization, and resources, the twenty-seventh *Tatler* staff has made an effort to sketch the larger picture. This book is essentially the student's book, but recognizes the student's universe as more inclusive than the sphere represented by the dormitory, classroom, football field, and Philomathic Hall. These phases, most important to the student body publishing this book, have been given initial position and their place in the larger pattern sought. But there has also been an effort to achieve, in the end, a more comprehensive effect, a more inclusive portrait of a force, a trend, an influence, which for eighty-two years has been called William Jewell College.

The changes and innovations made in physical appearance of the twenty-seventh *Tatler* were prompted by the purpose which this volume is intended to serve. The book as it stands in the sense of a finished product, is not the result of the staff's efforts, but is the combination of the contributions of student body, past and present, faculty, friends of the college, merely gathered and compiled by the staff.

For aid in the preparation of this volume particular appreciation is due James J. Roark, an alumnus of the college; Harvey J. Ray, manager of The William Jewell Press; Dr. J. C. Armstrong, librarian of Carnegie Library.

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The Memory of
 DR. WILLIAM JEWELL

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Edited by William O. Roark, Edward Sharp, Whitney Jansen, Charles PerLee, Margaret Rand.
 Managed by Seaford Eubanks, E. L. Pigg, jr.

Administration

Hands and minds guiding the destiny of the college through the discharge of details: important, less important, trivial.

BY EMPLOYING the process of inversion, it may be determined with reasonable certainty that the administration of the college rests in the hands of that vague and, speaking in terms of the acquaintance of the average Jewell student, unknown body referred to as the Missouri Baptist General Association.

The student body, aside from that small portion designated as the Student Senate and in that capacity performing comparatively unimportant but nevertheless essential functions, does not administer. Its chief contact with superiors exercising administrative powers is that with the faculty, acting first in the sense of scholastic contribution, next in the sense of regulatory direction as the "Standing Committees of the Faculty."

To the president is the faculty answerable, but not to him alone. The president, acting as director of the Administration in Fact (namely, President, Registrar, Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, Librarian, Business Manager, Secretary, and Personnel Secretary) is answerable to the Board of Trustees. The Board is a self-perpetuating body, but, carrying the inversion to its end, the selection of its members must meet the final if not the unqualified approval of the Missouri Baptist General Association.

Board of Trustees

Actually, of course, the Board of Trustees is in a most strategic position as concerns its relative freedom which the Association might but does not restrict.

Twenty-six men compose the board. With unvarying regularity the terms of one-third of this number expire each year. The remaining two-thirds are charged with the duty, the responsibility, of electing men to fill the seats of the retiring one-third. Thus, if the Association by some devious, mysterious, and unlikely course of events, convinced itself of the undesirability of the board as a whole, it could not expect to bring about a change in the trustees' personnel in less than three years, and then

THE TWENTY-SIX TRUSTEES

- JUDGE FRANK E. ATWOOD, member Supreme Court of Missouri, Jefferson City, Missouri.
E. E. AMICK, Vice-President First National Bank, Kansas City, Missouri.
S. J. BROWN, Contractor and Real Estate Operator, Kansas City, Missouri.
W. P. BROWNING, JR., cattle man, Olathe, Kansas.
W. M. FITCH, attorney-at-law, St. Louis, Missouri.
W. H. GRIFFITH, President Griffith Shoe Co., St. Joseph, Missouri.
J. P. GRAHAM, President of the Graham Lumber Co., St. Louis, Missouri.
DR. J. P. GREENE, President Emeritus of the College, Santa Ana, California.
W. C. HARRIS, President of the Callaway Bank, Fulton, Missouri.
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JOHN S. MAJOR, Secretary and Treasurer, President of the First National Bank, Liberty, Missouri.
J. C. MACKAY, farmer, Clarksville, Missouri.
W. W. MARTIN, President Masonic Orphans Home, St. Louis, Missouri.
T. D. MARTIN, President Martin Motor Company, Springfield, Missouri.
E. S. PILESURY, President Century Electric Company, St. Louis, Missouri.
J. B. REYNOLDS, Vice-President, Vice-president Kansas City Life Insurance Company, Kansas City, Missouri.
A. T. RAY, retired banker, Gallatin, Missouri.
REV. L. M. PROCTOR, First Baptist Church, Independence, Missouri.
COM. P. STORTS, lawyer, Slater, Missouri.
JUDGE FRANK H. TRIMBLE, Judge Federal Court of Appeals, Liberty, Missouri.
E. G. TRIMBLE, President Sentinel Life Insurance Company, Kansas City, Missouri.
DR. A. M. TUTT, dentist, Liberty, Missouri.
REV. PAUL WEBER, Pastor First Baptist Church, Jefferson City, Missouri.
HUGH WILHITE, President Clay County State Bank, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

not without a display of effort that would tax the energies and resources of a group considerably more compact, and vastly better organized, than the Association.

The case is purely hypothetical and as nearly impossible: The Association has seen no necessity for such unpleasant action since it accepted Dr. William Jewell's generous offer at Boonville that hot August day in 1849. Confirmation of the belief in the permanency of the board is found in the fact that of the twenty members that composed it in 1920, fifteen are still on its roster. Three of the remaining five have died.

The Board occasionally visits the Hill on matters of administration; its last social visit was paid to the student body on December 9, 1920.

President Emeritus

WHEN the Board convenes in its frequent sessions, and the roll is called, one member is invariably absent. He has not answered the call for several years. Yet his name is continued as a member, and so too will it be carried as long as he lives.

For no matter how regularly Trustee John Priest Greene absents himself from Board meetings, just as regularly does he attend in spirit. Were his fellow members disposed to ignore his spirit, they could not do so, for in administering the affairs of William Jewell College, they are directing an institution of which the smallest detail of the entire pattern bears witness to the handiwork of Trustee Greene.

In 1892 John Priest Greene simultaneously became Dr. Greene and president of William Jewell College, and for twenty-eight years occupied the chair as chief executive of the college. His achievements, his accomplishments, in this capacity, are both numerous and superlatively commendable.

Few were the mistakes of Dr. Greene in any of his activities as president of the college. Perhaps the most glaring of these occurred shortly before his resignation in 1920: Delivering a characteristic and stirring chapel address, he forgot in his fervor the small group of newly arrived co-eds in his audience, and ended a plea for the finer characteristics of life with this vivid parting word: "Stand up straight in your britches!"



DR. GREENE: January 1931

THE COLLEGE MOTTO

WONDER if you will? Will what? I wonder if you, every student, will succeed in your life work after you leave college? Have you the will, and will you?

My first few years in William Jewell convinced me that faith and work insure a successful life.

Out of this conviction, that the virtues inevitably lead to success, I strove with all my might, and the faculty were with me, to induce the students to live clean lives, and to do good honest work. I noticed with joy that all such students prospered—"grew in favor with God and man," and out of this conviction grew the college motto—"Trust in God and Work".

I shall never forget the faculty meeting at which I proposed the motto. It thrilled the professors. Only one received it with coolness, and he was not noted for trusting God, or for working. Professor Rider and Professor Semple immediately translated the English into Latin.

If the slow student trusts in God and works, he will "get there", and the bright fellow has a great temptation to laziness—he does not have to work hard! If he trusts God and works he has a real advantage.

Four years in a good college, trusting in God, and working all the time usually ensures a successful life. Don't worry! Just trust and work! Live this great motto! Will you!

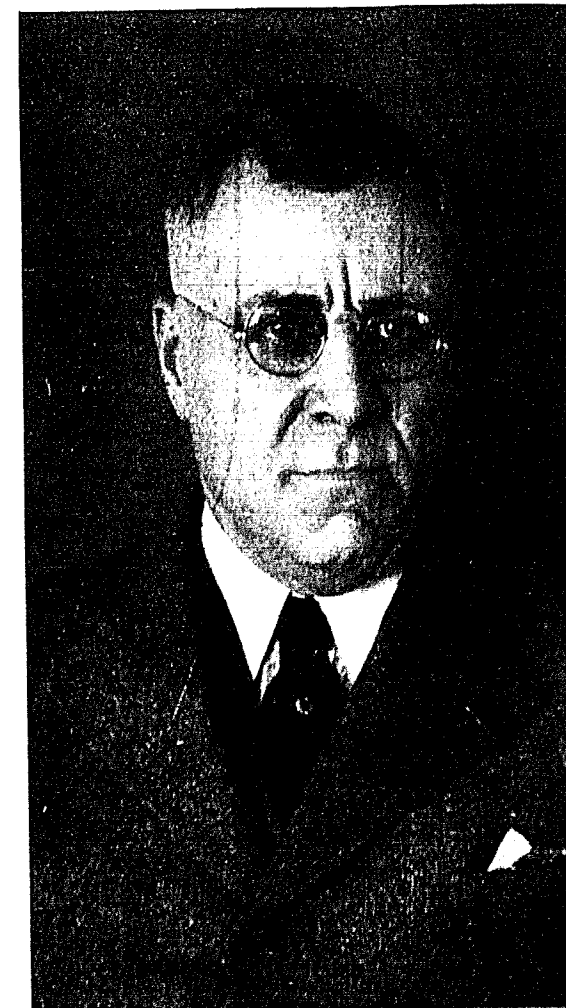
JOHN P. GREENE.

President

Two years after Dr. Greene came to William Jewell as its president, the *Student* went to press one autumn morning with an article locked in the forms entitled: "The Eight-Hour Movement."

Records at hand do not disclose whether the author of that article was or was not favorable to the eight-hour working day. Subsequent developments have proved that no matter how much in theory John Francis Herget favored the eight-hour day, surprisingly less in fact would he be able to carry out his theories in relation to his personal activity.

In 1898 he graduated from Jewell, a few years later from the Rochester Theological Seminary. Pastor of churches in New York and St. Louis, he went to the Ninth Street Baptist church at Cincinnati in 1904, and there remained for twenty-four years, with the exception of a period spent during the World War as First Lieutenant John Herget, senior chaplain of the 37th Division.



JOHN F. HERGET

THROUGH the passing years my own college days remain among my most pleasant and happiest memories. The other day, while Prof. Davis and I were showing some visitors through the Library, I picked up a William Jewell catalog of 1895-'96, and it was like meeting an old friend. Of course I took time off for a visit with it, and, as I turned its pages, the years rolled back. I was once more a boy of seventeen on the "Old Hill" as it then was. Vividly there came before me the buildings then existing, heated by wood stoves and lighted by kerosene lamps, the appearance of the campus at that time, and the faces and voices of Dr. Greene, Prof. Semple, Dr. Rothwell, Dr. Eaton, Prof. Smith, Prof. Simmons, Uncle Jimmie Clark, and Uncle Dick Rider, men of rare scholarship, ripe understanding, strong and beautiful Christian character.

The campus was peopled once more with the boys of '91 to '95. I saw them in the class room, I heard their laughter ringing through the halls and over the hills. I was having a wonderful time, when Prof. Davis suddenly awakened me by calling, "What's the matter, have you found something interesting?" He then reminded me that our guests were already leaving the Library. That brought me out of my happy dream into the present with its duties and responsibilities, but the rest of the day was brightened, sweetened, by that brief return to my own college days.

Thus it will be with each of you in the years to come. If you are making a wise use of present opportunities, taking advantage of the training and experience of your teachers, learning how to adjust yourself to the universe, to your fellows and to God, showing yourself a real friend and cultivating the warm and helpful friendship of others, you are storing up resources for a clean, helpful, and profitable life, and laying by honeyed sweetness for the refreshment of your heart in the busy and trying experiences of the years to come. Preserve the Tatlers of your own college years. They will be sure to refresh and brighten the memory of these days.

As you go through these days, if you will take all your bearings in life by Jesus Christ, you will avoid the pitfalls scattered by evil hands along the way, and you will find life worth while and the present world a good one in which to live.

JOHN F. HERGET.

Faculty

With whom hours spent will usually, but not invariably, return a smaller number of hours.

FOR each member of the Board of Trustees there is an existing but not corresponding member of the faculty. Numerically considered, the fact has certain significance, for while the board would possibly be efficient reduced in numbers, it is conceivable that additional numbers in faculty ranks would make for added efficiency in the scholastic function of the college. New buildings, multipled activities, increased enrollment have brought increases in faculty members: But hardly proportionate.

Significant of the prime purpose of the college's establishment in 1849, namely, the "thorough literary and scientific training of young men for Christian service," which has been followed sincerely if

sometimes falteringly with the one exception of admitting women into the field of opportunities, six members of the present faculty have either graduated from or attended seminaries. Of the six, three were at some time numbered among the student body of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville.

Ten members of the faculty are thoroughly grounded in the principles of William Jewell: They are graduates of the institution in which they now teach. Of the ten, seven have no degrees other than those which they received from Jewell, although all of them have pursued graduate studies in other schools.

Oldest member in point of service, and by reason of his seniority, chairman of the faculty, is Dr. John Phelps Fruit. In this capacity he presides in the absence of the president at meetings of the faculty, but does not act as ex-officio member of the eighteen committees into which the faculty is divided.



FIFTY-TWO HANDS; TWENTY-SIX MINDS

Unqualified is this group of the William Jewell Faculty to instruct in the subtleties of music appreciation: David Grosch, professor of music, is absent. On the top step (from left to right) are Dr. C. J. Elmore, biology; J. B. Sullivan, education; Clarence Chrisman, Spanish; Frank Edson, chemistry; Charles Burke, physics; W. N. Collins, athletics; Homer Huff, field representative. The next step bears the weight of Dr. Constantine Bila, French; U. R. Pugh, history; Allen J. Moon, Latin; Thurston Isley, education; Dr. C. R. Howd, sociology; Paul Caspar

Harvey, English; R. E. Bowles, physical education; Dr. George F. Weida, chemistry. Still lower are Dr. J. C. Armstrong, librarian; J. E. Davis, physics; B. Edward Denton, mathematics; A. G. Byrns, Spanish; W. Prewitt Ewing, debate; H. I. Hester, bible. On the bottom are Virginia D. Rice, dramatics; Dr. W. Holt Smith, history; John F. Herget, Chief Executive; Dr. Frederick M. Derwacter, Greek; Dr. John F. Fruit, English; Eleanor Burton, biology.

ENGLISH

English

HEAD: JOHN PHELPS FRUIT,
PH. D. (LEIPZIG)
PROFESSOR: PAUL CASPAR HARVEY,
A. M. (WILLIAM JEWELL)
ASSISTANTS: VIRGINIA D. RICE,
A. B. (WILLIAM JEWELL)
W. PREWITT EWING,
A. B. (WILLIAM JEWELL)

Dr. Fruit

SUPERBLY surviving an era in which seatless trousers on the campus were neither unknown nor disgraceful, Dr. Fruit has, with even greater honor, survived that more recent transition in which trouserless rows of seats are even less uncommon in Jewell class rooms. The coming of co-education to Jewell did not, however, find Dr. Fruit unprepared: He taught two years in Liberty College for girls at Glasgow, Kentucky, in the eighties. This was considerably after he had been born at Pembroke in the same state and secured his early education at Salubria Springs, but only immediately after he received an A. B. and A. M. from Bethel College in 1878 and 1881 respectively.

His experience at Liberty College preceded, however, a semester spent at Clark University as a scholar in psychology, and an even greater period of study at Leipzig. From Leipzig University he received his Ph.D. in 1894, and his dissertation, written for that ancient German institution, traced the abstract development of "Determinism from Hobbes to Hume."

The opening of the twentieth century found him firmly entrenched at William Jewell as professor of English Language and Literature: He answered the call of Dr. Greene and the Board of Trustees in 1898. Dr. Fruit's promotion to the head of the department came but a few years later.

Complacent enough in outward

aspect, the last thirty-three years of his life have been eventful in that they have been eternally spent in bringing to budding collegiate minds the realization that there is a close parallel between emotion and intellect. Nor is it improper to add that those who have been able to maintain the parallel made possible by his teachings are profoundly grateful.

Father of the *Tatler* in both figurative and literal sense, his name and face have graced its dedicatory page almost countless years since his first dedication in 1906.

The last of a group of men who gave the richest, the most productive part of their lives to William Jewell College, he bears superbly and gracefully the color and tradition of a glamorous era, but at no expense to the richness of today.

As a scholar, Dr. Fruit is best known for his study of Poe's poetry: "The Mind and Art of Poe's Poetry." With equal scholarliness he wrote "Correlatives of Thought." Numbered among his other writings are "Hawthorne Study Programs," "Man's Funny Bone." His papers would doubtless reveal hundreds of unpublished sketches and stories, penned during his idle moments.

As a teacher, Dr. Fruit is perhaps best known for his ability to formulate in collegiately understandable terms the complexities of the abstract. As a humorist, he is known for his hundreds of characterizations, adaptations, stories, sayings. As a philosopher, he is known for his sparkling ability to live his own philosophy. As a fisherman, he is known for his excellent catches. As a golfer, he is hardly known.

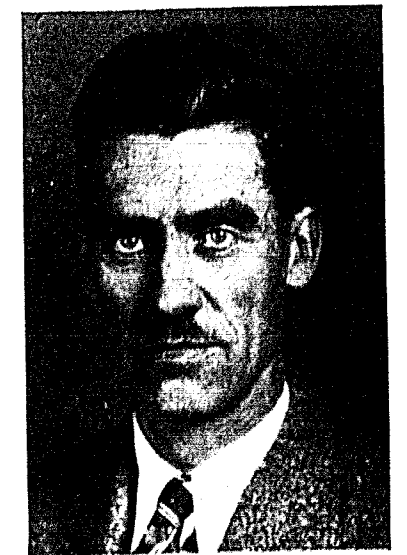
Reviewing his teaching experiences of nearly half a century, Dr. Fruit regards the quality of initiative as even more essential than in years past. "A young man of eighteen today is more mature than one of



JOHN PHELPS FRUIT

twenty-one, or even twenty-five, thirty years ago," he observes. "It is up to the student more than ever to make good."

One of the strikingly few teachers who recognize the emotions, Dr. Fruit characterizes the purpose of his department as the maintenance of "an equilibrium between the emotional and intellectual sides of our nature." "To love books," he says, "is to keep company with the royal souls of past generations. Through the good and great books we are heirs of all the ages."



PAUL CASPAR HARVEY

Mr. Harvey

Quite general was the topic of Mr. Harvey's dissertation to earn the title of *Artium Magister* from William Jewell: "Province and Purpose of Law." More specific and more valuable have been his accomplishments, his labors, as the most energetic member of the Jewell faculty, since 1920.

Born at Gallatin, Mr. Harvey spent his early life at Eldorado Springs, and graduated from the high school maintained by that city. Entering Jewell in 1905, he received his A. B. in 1910, his A. M. in 1911. Also familiar with the classrooms of Chicago University and the Kansas City School of Law, his record of educational development is not complete without mention of labors on the *Chicago Tribune*, et al.

Mr. Harvey taught at Leavenworth High School, Leavenworth, Kansas, from 1912 to 1914, was head of the English Department of Kansas State Teachers College at Hays from 1914 to 1920, came to Jewell in 1920.

His freshman course in English Composition is rigorous. It is more-over effective. Until 1929 he was coach of debate, and his teams seldom lost, never without a bitter struggle. So, too, in this capacity did he acquaint Jewell with Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Delta with Jewell. As editor of the *Bulletin*, he is unsurpassed as a good press agent. There are no faculty committees concerned with publications of which he is not a member, an active and untiring member. In his mind was born the idea which developed the Scribblers, now Sigma Tau Delta. He has written an ingenious text for the teaching of College English. He is appreciative of the recognition men have bestowed upon him for his energy, his ability; he is listed in "Who's Who."

Modern Languages:
French and German

HEAD: CONSTANTINE BILA, PH. D. (U. OF PARIS)
INSTRUCTOR: CLARENCE G. CHRISMAN, A. B. (WILLIAM JEWELL)

Dr. Bila

Directing the tedious labors of those who would master French and German, Dr. Bila is as much at home on the Continent as in the States. Receiving his A. B. from the University of Chicago in 1917, he tarried another year as a graduate student delving into the Romance languages.

Later, after a period of years as a professor of Latin and French at



CONSTANTINE BILA

the University of Dubuque, he might have been found in Paris, first receiving his A. M., later, in 1925, his Ph.D. His dissertation was received most warmly by his professors in the University of Paris, and one sees without great stretch of imagination the gracious enthusiasm injected into the praise of Dr. Pierre Hazard, head of the university's department of French, as he commended Dr. Bila not only for his mastery of the language of France, but also for his knowledge of its lit-

erature.

Returning to the states, Dr. Bila accepted the post as head of the department of modern languages at the South Texas State Teachers College, later coming to Jewell in the same capacity in 1928. The summer of 1929 he spent in the University of Berlin.

Mr. Chrisman

Born at Kearney, almost in sight of the Hill, Mr. Chrisman has but seldom been denied the privilege of being able to scale its heights upon short notice. Graduating from Liberty High School, he attended Jewell from 1922 to 1927, discontinuing his studies one of those years to teach in Whitsett High



CLARENCE G. CHRISMAN

School, spent a summer at Kansas University, and returned to his alma mater to instruct.

Instruct he did, for a year, then turned his back on Jewell to spend nine months far from his native county in complex-captioned institutions of higher learning: Spanish School, Branch of Liverpool University, Santander, Spain; Centro de Estudios Historicos, Madrid, Spain; L'Institut Britannique, Paris, France. This eventful year was followed by another three terms as instructor of

French and Spanish on the Hill, which was in turn followed by another summer in Kansas University.

Modern Languages:
Spanish

HEAD: ARTHUR GROVER BYRNS, A. M. (UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS)
INSTRUCTOR: CLARENCE G. CHRISMAN, A. M. (WILLIAM JEWELL)

Mr. Byrns

Talented is Mr. Arthur Grover Byrns, head of the Spanish Department. He can teach Spanish, and does. He could teach German. He could teach Art. He could teach a course in newspaper feature writing. Doubtless he could teach many other



ARTHUR GROVER BYRNS

things, for his versatility is nothing short of remarkable.

Of Mr. Byrns' early life very little is known: He failed to answer a *Tatler* questionnaire. Although he was awarded a B. S. from Purdue University in 1898, his entrance into the realm of instruction was not until many years later, years which included nearly a decade and a half in continental Europe. Kansas University welcomed him in 1919, and conferred upon him an A. M. in the following year.

SPANISH, LATIN, GREEK

Since then he has been in Jewell, meeting 7:50 classes in Spanish, painting, translating letters for Kansas City captains of industry, who know salesmanship but not French and Spanish, writing for newspapers, drawing, enjoying life. As secretary, he carries the faculty portfolio.

Ancient Languages:
Latin and Greek

HEAD: ALLEN J. MOON, A. M., LL. D. (HOWARD COLLEGE)
PROFESSOR OF GREEK: FREDERICK M. DERWACTER, PH. D. (CHICAGO UNIVERSITY)

Mr. Moon

Born at Linerville, Alabama, in 1873, Registrar Moon was able to



ALLEN J. MOON

peruse the Linerville newspaper on day of publication until he was twenty-three years of age, and had graduated from Linerville College. The following year he received an A. B. degree from Howard College. Subsequent quests for greater knowledge were gained at the University of Virginia, Howard College, the University of Chicago.

An even greater area has Mr. Moon served as a teacher: He taught sixteen years at Howard Col-

lege; three years at Simmons University at Abilene, Texas; five years at McMasters University at Toronto, Canada; summer sessions at the University of Alabama, the University of Texas, the State Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas. He came to Jewell in 1925.

A scholar by right of achievement, although he retains little of the traditional scholarly aloofness, Mr. Moon has collocated the adverbs in Plautus, written of the ending of Aeschylus' Seven against Thebes, made a comparison of the statements of Thucydides with those of Theopompus regarding the devastation of Attica by the Spartans.

He regards the study of Latin as highly conducive to a better knowledge of English, as a basis for the study of the Romance languages, and as an avenue leading towards a broader general culture.

Dr. Derwacter

But forty-one years of age, Dr. Derwacter has gone about life with such tenacity of purpose as to achieve accomplishments worthy of men considerably more advanced in age.

Born in Zanesville, Ohio, in 1889, he graduated from Denison College at the age of twenty-three. There followed two years at Harvard, two years at the Newton Theological Seminary. From the latter institution he received a B. D. in 1915, a S. T. M. in 1916, dissertating on "Pharisees and Saducees" and "Was Paul a Sacramentalist?"

For four years he directed his talents to ministering to a Baptist congregation at North Bennington, Vermont. In 1920 he sailed for Japan, and devoted five years to teaching in the mission schools of that country, chief among which was the Japan Baptist Theological

Seminary. There he taught English.

Returning to America, he entered the University of Chicago, and his thesis, "The Proselyte Movement in Later Judaism," won him his Ph.D. He came to Jewell as professor of Greek in 1928, and since his residence here has had published by Macmillan a book, "Preparing the Way for Paul," concerned chiefly with the proselyte movement in later Judaism, and which is recommended to men of the cloth as explaining why an originally Jewish religion became a predominantly Gentile movement in less than a hundred years.

With a classroom attitude tem-



FREDERICK M. DERWACTER

pered by experience as a brilliant scholar, a successful pastor, an energetic missionary, and an accepted writer, Dr. Derwacter is eminently fitted to adequately present the complexities of a language necessary to those who would enlist in a more modern proselyte movement.

Through the study of Greek, one of the most accurate and impressive of languages, is the student enabled to acquire accuracy, and clearness of thought, says Dr. Derwacter.

Social Science

HEAD: CLOICE R. HOWD,
PH. D. (UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA)

PROFESSOR: ULMA R. PUGH,
M. A. (BAYLOR)

Dr. Howd

As Bulletin 349, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor, a discussion of industrial relations in the West Coast Lumber industry would seemingly have little bearing on the moment. As the dissertation for a Ph.D. awarded by the University of California to Dr. Howd in 1925, it becomes more sig-



CLOICE R. HOWD

nificant.

Dr. Howd's arrival as an economist and sociologist came only after a devious course of study. Quite un-economic is the title of his thesis written at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School to obtain a B. D. in 1917: "The New Testament Use of the Logos Doctrine." Nevertheless, a year later he was receiving an M. A. at the University of California with a thesis titled: "The Contributions of Richard Price to Ethical Theory."

Until he came to Jewell in 1928,

Dr. Howd occupied several chairs of economics and sociology at various institutions of higher learning in the West and Southwest, the last of which was at the University of Montana. Here, in addition to teaching the social sciences, he is active in spare moments at work connected with the Baptist church.

History

HEAD: W. HOLT SMITH,
PH. D. (UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO)

PROFESSOR: ULMA R. PUGH,
M. A. (BAYLOR)

Dr. Smith

A graduate of William Jewell,



WILLIAM HOLT SMITH

Dr. Smith conceives of a state of mind which he conveniently terms "the William Jewell evaluation of life itself." This, translated in terms of his own experience, is an impression that life is very fine, very valuable, and that the most fascinating realm of life is that of ideas and ideals. Separated from his student days by more than ten years of study, preaching, and teaching, he steadfastly retains the evaluation gained on the Hill from 1915 to 1919.

Not unlike many William Jewell

professors, Dr. Smith is possessed of a familiarity with classroom and pulpit alike. Leaving Liberty with his A. B. in 1919, he entered Rochester Theological Seminary, receiving from that institution in 1921 a B. D., in 1922 a Th.M. From Rochester to the University of Chicago, which granted him a Ph.D. in 1925. There followed a pastorate at the First Baptist church at Duluth, Minn. In 1929 he came to Jewell as head of the History Department.

"The basic purpose of the History Department," says Dr. Smith, "is to help the student to an appreciative understanding of the civilization in which he finds himself, by acquaint-



ULMA ROACH PUGH

ing him with the origins and processes of present-day culture.

Mr. Pugh

A graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Mr. Pugh is outstanding in that his official record shows him to be one of the few gownsmen of that institution who have not held a pastorate.

Born at Grand Cove, Alabama, Mr. Pugh graduated from the Grand Cove High School in 1918, and entered Meridan, College at Meridan, Mississippi. In 1920 he

went to Baylor University, from that institution he received his B. A. in 1922, his M. A. in 1925. Meanwhile he had done some work in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and received a Th.M. from that school in 1926. For the next year he acted as head of the department of history in the Southwest Baptist College, at Bolivar, this state. He came to Jewell in 1929 as assistant to Dr. Smith.

Bible

HEAD: HUBERT I. HESTER,
TH. D. (SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY)



HUBERT INMAN HESTER

Mr. Hester

"The basic purpose of my department, as I understand it," explains Mr. Hester, "is to give the students an accurate, working knowledge of the facts in the Bible, especially emphasizing the historical (facts). For the student who does not plan to do specific Christian work, the courses in Bible are designed to equip him to do work in his church as an avocation. He ought to be able to work in the church, the Sunday School, and the Young People's organizations with

greater efficiency and enjoyment because of work done in my classes. The ministerial and missionary students ought to get from these courses information and inspiration which will enable them to do better work, and especially to go farther in study in Seminaries or other institutions of Higher Learning."

At Lyons, Georgia, was Mr. Hester born. At Chadbourne, North Carolina, did he spend his early life. Whiteville, same state, furnished his secondary school education. Wake Forest College granted him an A. B. in 1918. From Wake Forest Mr. Hester went to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and was



ELEANOR BURTON

there until 1923, first as a student, later as an instructor. His thesis for a Th.D. from that institution in 1923 concerned itself with applying the light of twentieth century archeological research to the Old Testament. In 1923 Mr. Hester went to Furman University as associate professor of Bible. He came here as head of the Bible Department in 1926. His book, "Syllabus for the Study of the Bible," is used in William Jewell classrooms. Additional work on historical geography is not yet ready for publication.

Science:

Biology

HEAD: CLARENCE J. ELMORE,
PH. D. (NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY)
INSTRUCTOR: ELEANOR BURTON,
A. B. (WILLIAM JEWELL)

Dr. Elmore

A diatomaniac is Dr. Elmore; it would be far from incorrect to confer upon him the title of diatomist. A student of many years of the customs and habits of the lowly diatom, he is far better informed upon the intricacies of this microscopic animal-plant than are his colleagues, his students, many of whom doubtless are unaware of the diatom's existence.

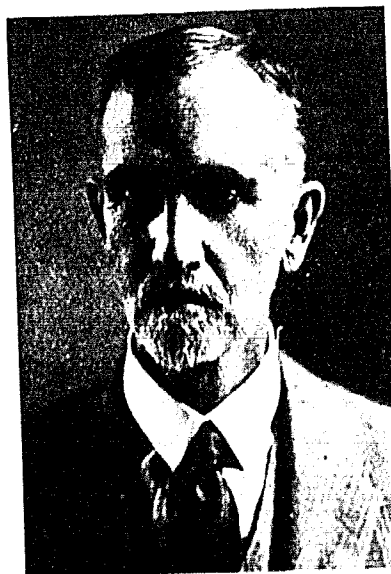
Born in St. Charles, Illinois, Dr. Elmore regarded the water of that state as merely an agent of torture on Saturday night, an instrument of pleasure on warm summer afternoons at the swimmin' hole: he moved with his family to Talmage, Nebraska, at an early age. Here, as a grade and later as a high school student, he discovered that water, when observed through the narrowed perspective of a microscope, revealed countless mysterious forms which held for him almost unlimited interest.

Thus was the beginning of a life-long study, which has taken him many places, and which has enabled him to reveal to his fellow men many interesting though scientifically complex things apropos of the aforesaid mentioned diatom.

Dr. Elmore was a freshman at the University of Nebraska in 1891; in 1895 he was awarded his A. B. He remained at the university as a graduate student during the following year, and then went to teach at the high school of Crete, Nebraska. There followed several years of instruction at Crete; later he acted as

professor of biology at Grand Island College. Meanwhile he was active, both as a student of graduate biology at the University of Nebraska during the summer, as a searcher of the diatom during after-school hours at Grand Island.

In 1915 he emerged from the University of Nebraska as Dr. Clarence Jerome Elmore, Ph.D., and with the acceptance of that honor made known to the world his initial findings concerning the diatom: His thesis, "Diatoms of Nebraska." He returned to Grand Island College, and taught until 1918. In that year he had his first opportunity to observe the diatoms of Missouri, as head of the Biology Department of Westminster College. Only a year



CLARENCE JEROME ELMORE

was he there, however, for Grand Island called him back, where he stayed until he returned to Missouri as head of the William Jewell Biology Department in 1923.

In this capacity Dr. Elmore has succeeded in making the stronghold of amoeba and herbarium one of the outstanding departments of the college, ever demonstrating that rare combination of knowledge of subject matter and understanding of student so necessary to most efficient instruction, particularly so in a sub-

ject so warmly and garrulously discussed by scientists and those who are not.

Busy as he is, his work among the water-inhabiting diatoms of Missouri has not gone without attention: It is his intention to shortly publish a work on the diatoms of Missouri.

"The purpose of the study of biology," Dr. Elmore says, "is to broaden the student's horizon to enable him to adjust himself to his surroundings, and give him a better appreciation of the world in which he lives. An effort is always made (in my classrooms and laboratories) to make the work a pleasure for students and an inferno for loafers. Of course the needs of students preparing for medical schools or for biological work either as teachers or otherwise are given careful attention."

Dr. Elmore's wit is dry, his words are crisp, his meaning is unclouded. In this is found his popularity as a chapel speaker.

Not for scientific or glandular purposes, but because he likes their milk, he keeps a small herd of goats.

Miss Burton

Assisting Dr. Elmore is Miss Burton, well schooled in the traditions of William Jewell and the purposes of and procedure in its department of biology.

Graduating from William Jewell in 1929 as an honor student under Dr. Elmore, Miss Burton attended for a short time the University of Chicago, returning to William Jewell as the first assistant in diatoms, et al, in the autumn of 1930. Here she directs courses in bacteriology and advanced botany, and relieves Dr. Elmore from the tedium of eager but unscientific female freshmen biologists by teaching the girls' division of freshmen biology.

Science:

Chemistry

HEAD: GEORGE F. WEIDA,
PH. D. (JOHNS HOPKINS)
PROFESSOR: FRANK G. EDSON,
(UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO)

Dr. Weida

Dr. Weida's initiation into the labor incident to climbing the steps of Jewell was burdened by the additional handicap of snow and ice. Succeeding in February, 1929, Dr. E. O. North, whose experience as head of Jewell's chemistry department consisted only in being elected, Dr. Weida has ministered unto the needs of chemistry-seeking students since that time.

A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Weida attended the University of Kansas, and received a B. S. from that institution in 1890. There followed a year at "Ault Heidelberg," amidst an atmosphere of German methodology expressed in chemistry, and perhaps moments of relaxation with *Lowenbrau*. Returning to the States in 1891, Dr. Weida entered Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, and received his Ph.D. from that institution in 1894, dissertating upon the action of methyl alcohol with diazo compounds. In 1896-97 he might have been found instructing Wildcats and more civilized individuals at Baker. For five years he was professor of pure chemistry at Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan. From there he went to Ripon College, the following year his services were claimed by Kenyon College at Gambler, Ohio, and annually reclaimed for sixteen years.

Putting Jewell's chemistry equipment against that which he has found in other schools, Dr. Weida finds the laboratory and lecture room equipment of Marston surpassingly adequate, pleasingly am-



GEORGE FRANCIS WEIDA

ple. "There is plenty of equipment and opportunity for the students here," he observes, "if they will give the requisite time and energy to work in chemistry."

His philosophy of instruction in chemistry recognizes the variability of the students' requirements: "Chemistry deals with the substances we find around us and the aim of the first course is to give interest and acquaintance with the more common materials, elements, and compounds. After this . . . is learned, . . . the student is in a position to take up identification and analysis. As many take only one year of Chemistry during their college course, the more technical matters and theories await those who propose to take chemistry as a major or minor course."

Mr. Edson

Born in St. Joseph, Mr. Edson graduated from St. Joseph Junior College in 1921 and entered William Jewell in the autumn of the same year. He graduated from this institution in 1924, and after several years as high school instructor at Marissa, Ill., and St. Joseph, entered the University of Colorado and was granted a M. A. in 1920, dissertat-



FRANK G. EDSON

ing upon "A Study of Boric Acid Bile Medium for the Sanitary Examination of Water."

Intent upon obtaining his Ph.D., Mr. Edson is engaged in working out a colorimetric method for the quantitative determination of reducing sugars in food substances. The preliminary report of the research work incident to the problem is at present being prepared for publication. To him goes major credit for Khem Club's acceptance of a place in the ranks of Theta Chi Delta.

Science:

Physics

HEAD: JOHN E. DAVIS,
A. B. (WILLIAM JEWELL)
INSTRUCTOR: CHARLES R. BURKE,
A. B. (WILLIAM JEWELL)

Mr. Davis

More widely known as business manager of William Jewell College than as head of its Physics Department, Mr. Davis is nevertheless head of its Physics Department, and in that capacity has served most of the years elapsing since his graduation from this institution in 1907.

In this capacity, he believes the

purpose of his department is to acquaint the students with the underlying laws of physical force that control the world in which we live.

As business manager of the college, he directs the expenditure of all funds of the college, and classifies actually and in effect as its efficiency expert.

His training in William Jewell business circles came early: He was business manager of the *Tatler* in 1906. He was also a member of the Excelsior Literary Society, and at one time in his college career edited the *Student*. Closer to the business and professional world of Liberty than perhaps any other man connected with the College, he has



JOHN EUSTACE DAVIS

done much to bring about better understanding, more pleasant relations, more successful co-operation, between College and town.

Mr. Burke

Only twenty-three years of age, Mr. Burke acts as instructor in physics and mathematics.

He is a native of Liberty. He graduated from William Jewell College in 1928, and the following autumn accepted the post on the faculty which he now holds.

Science:

Mathematics

HEAD: B. EDWARD DENTON,
A. M. (GEORGE PEABODY)

INSTRUCTOR: CHARLES R. BURKE,
A. B. (WILLIAM JEWELL)

Mr. Denton

A disciplinary element in the curriculum is inevitable, reasons Mr. Denton, and summarily prefers his department as the science by which all rigorous thinking is symbolized.

A clear idea of demonstration does mathematics give, and accustoms the thinker to form long trains of thought and reasoning methodically connected and sustained by



CHARLES R. BURKE

the final certainty of the result, he continues.

Quite in keeping with the thus expressed definition of his subject, Mr. Denton conveniently classifies the types of students who might be interested in mathematics as follows: (1) Those wishing to specialize in mathematics, (2) those wishing to become secondary school teachers of mathematics, (3) those who wish to become engineers, (4) those interested in sciences less closely related than mathematics, (5)

those interested in a general knowledge of the subject because of its disciplinary value, eternal truths, general application to civilization. Specific courses are offered for each type of student.

Mr. Denton also teaches astronomy.

From Peabody College he received his A. M. degree. His welcome to William Jewell came in 1928, to which he replied: "The feeling of fellowship one with another has been such as I have never experienced before. Although I have been in Liberty only three weeks there is no need for me to feel like a stranger."



B. EDWARD DENTON

Education

HEAD: JAMES B. SULLIVAN,
A. M. (COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY)
PROFESSOR: THURSTON ISLEY,
M. ED. (KANSAS UNIVERSITY)

Mr. Sullivan

James Bascoe Sullivan is one of the few William Jewell professors who have slipped in their bath tubs. He is much more strikingly distinguished as a professor of education who does not so become preoccupied

EDUCATION, PHYSICAL EDUCATION

in a maze of method and system as to lose sight of the fact that after all, education is not concerned entirely with education.

Born at Choestoe, Georgia, he spent his early life at Hiawassee, Georgia, and graduated from the Hiawassee High School. Two years later he was numbered among the alumni of Young Harris Junior College in the same state. To Macon, Georgia, he next went, and received an A. B. from Mercer University in that city in 1912.

Subsequent work has been done in Columbia University and George Washington University; he was granted an A. M. from Columbia in 1922.



JAMES BASCOE SULLIVAN

Mr. Sullivan gained valuable experience in his field as superintendent of secondary schools in Georgia. He taught at George Washington University from 1922 until 1925. He was made head of Jewell's department of education in 1925; in that capacity he now serves efficiently and wisely.

A frequent contributor to educational magazines, Mr. Sullivan is also director of the William Jewell summer sessions, which draw chiefly from the ranks of secondary school teachers, aspirations intensi-

fied by gradually tightening teaching requirements imposed by an ambitious state department of education.

As director of William Jewell's teacher-placement service, Mr. Sullivan has successfully found posts for scores of graduates eager to instruct; his agency is unique and distinctive in that it never exacts the customary five per cent.

Mr. Isley

Not unlike his colleague, Mr. Chrisman, Mr. Isley's early experiences were tempered by the complacent, unquestioning lassitude of a small Clay County town.

Born at Holt, he received his high school education there and entered



THURSTON ISLEY

William Jewell in 1923. In 1927 he graduated, carrying from the Hill his A. B. degree, with history as his major.

In the intervening years between his exit as a student and his entrance as an instructor, Mr. Isley taught in Oklahoma high schools, received his A. M. from Kansas University.

He accepted his present post as assistant to Mr. Sullivan late in the summer of 1930, assuming his duties at the beginning of the autumn term.

Physical Education

DIRECTOR: ROBERT E. BOWLES

Mr. Bowles

So long called "Dad" that only the Jewell athletes whom he used to take on short trips while still a student in the first decade of the century remember why they so nicknamed him, "Dad" Bowles has enjoyed a successful career: first as a Jewell athlete, next as coach, now as director of Physical Education.

A native of Carroll County, "Dad" spent his early life on a farm near Carrollton. He entered Jewell in 1908, graduated in 1912. A few



ROBERT EARL BOWLES

years ago he spent a summer under Knute Rockne's tutelage.

Not content to bask in the glory of his past as a winning coach, "Dad" is applying the energies once directed towards more touchdowns, more baskets, more runs, to "making it possible for every student attending college to develop the physical side of his life as well as the mental side, and to have interested every student in some game, other than those of major sports, that he or she will play after graduation from college."

Directors

Of extra-curricular activity which sharpens wits and develops bodies but does not produce credits.

Even before the battle of Blue Mills in September, 1861, as a result of which Jewell Hall was converted from a Federal stable to a Federal hospital, there was athletic activity on the Hill.

In fact, athletics have always been a part of William Jewell College. Organized debate is of more recent origin, but of sufficient age to be well established. So too, with music. It is only in the past few years, however, that the college has turned an official eye to dramatics, although drama has been long a part of school life, through the Senior play, et al.

Debate

COACH: W. PREWITT EWING

Mr. Ewing

Regarding literature as "the balance wheel of the college curriculum," Mr. Ewing identifies the objectives of his courses in public speaking and debate as "the development of the art of oral self-expression, the instruction in the technique of speech writing, a study of the psychology of the audience, and the general training for leadership."

A graduate of Nevada (Mo.) High School, Mr. Ewing received his A. B. from William Jewell in 1927, but not until after he had enjoyed a successful collegiate career as a debater.

For two years following his graduation he taught in William Christian High School in Independence, coming to Jewell as coach of debate, instructor in public speaking, and assistant in English, in the autumn of

1929.

Candidly he says: "I have written no books; as a matter of fact, I haven't even written an article for Plain Talk." A summer he spent in Kansas University, studying English Prose, intensively investigating intensive Shakespeare.



WILLIAM PREWITT EWING

Athletics

COACH: WILLIAM N. COLLINS

Mr. Collins

Born at Lathrop, forty-five minutes' drive from Liberty, William N. Collins' initial pigskin itch was obtained on the Lathrop High School gridiron, as a follower after and admirer of the high school team. Later, as a backfield star of that team, he was in turn admired and followed by still younger members of the Lathrop citizenry.

In Missouri University he con-

tinued his gridiron career. For three years he ran behind, into and as interference: for two seasons he was named an All-Valley halfback.

His career as athletic instructor began at Liberty: as coach of Liberty High School. His teams won games. Later, as coach of Missouri Wesleyan at Cameron, when that college was still in the M. C. A. U., his direction of the activities of Berret, et al, were far too skillful to invoke profound pleasure among the ranks of Cardinal followers.

In 1926 Bill Collins came to Wil-



WILLIAM N. COLLINS

liam Jewell as assistant coach. Two years later he was designated as head coach. Under his guidance Cardinal teams play gamely, fairly, in most instances expertly. While his early reputation was earned as a coach of football, his Jewell basketball teams have shown increasing smoothness and ability: Witness the winning of a recent tournament. His gridiron warriors are willing, well equipped, well trained, and their surpassed reputation of recent seasons cannot be traced to lack of sound direction or the absence of understanding on the part of their director.

Music

HEAD: DAVID GROSCH

Mr. Grosch

In Mr. Grosch's department, a student may come to appreciate all forms of good music: by studying music appreciation. For here is made a brief survey of the history of the art, and numerous masterpieces analyzed and studied.

The vocally ambitious are offered opportunities in the women's glee club or men's glee club. Flute, trumpet, and even saxophone play-



DAVID GROSCH

ers are welcomed into Mr. Grosch's brass band.

Since 1928 has Mr. Grosch performed these functions. He has also offered private lessons in piano and voice, lessons which are not mentioned or provided for on the carbonated matriculation receipt.

With Samuel DeLange of Stuttgart, Adolph Schulze of Berlin, John Petrie Dunn of Edinburgh, Herman Devries of Chicago, has Mr. Grosch studied. As instructor to the musically ambitious, he has been identified with the Bush Conservatory, the Chicago Musical College, the Conservatory of Music at Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas.

MUSIC, DRAMA, BOOKS

Drama

DIRECTOR: VIRGINIA D. RICE

Miss Rice

Director of dramatics, student of drama, Miss Rice carries none of the technique and trickery of the stage into her campus contacts. Her attitude towards her art is impersonal: Thus is she most effective.

Graduating from Liberty High School, Miss Rice was for two years identified with the student body of William Woods College. The latter half of her undergraduate edu-



VIRGINIA RICE

After a year as high school in-ication was obtained in William Jewell.

structor at Holt, in which her consuming interest was essentially dramatic, she entered Kansas University. As a graduate student in the dramatic field, honors were heaped upon her unassuming head: Kansas Players, Delta Zeta, McDowell Club, Kappa Beta, and an active worker in Y. W. C. A.

She returned to Jewell in the autumn of 1930, succeeding Miss Ethel Marie Henderson.

Miss Rice's first year as chief of stage activities has been one of pleasant productions.

Library

LIBRARIAN: DR. J. C. ARMSTRONG

Dr. Armstrong

At eighty-three years of age, Dr. Armstrong (the title is honorary, albeit richly deserved) goes about his work as librarian of the college active of foot, dignified of hand, reverend of eye, keen of mind.

His entire education was obtained at William Jewell from 1869 to 1875. For many years he was a successful pastor. In 1913 he published his only book: "Spiritual Law in Nat-



JAMES CLAYTON ARMSTRONG

ural Fact." For twenty-five years he was editor of the *Central Baptist*, St. Louis, and in this and other capacities has made significant contribution to the Baptist literature of the state.

In 1922 he came to William Jewell as librarian. Custodian of the 38,300 volumes in the countless stacks of Carnegie, he maintains a watchful care only possible to one with an unlimited appreciation of good books.

"The library," he says, "is the depository of the brains of the ages. I magnify my office as librarian."

Student Senate

Senators who are not senators but election judges and clerks.

It is significant that the Student Senate is not mentioned in the red-backed Jewell catalog. Actually there is no place for this distinguished but not vitally important body, not, perhaps, because the administration does not wish to recognize this lesser light of administration, but because there is no need to introduce the senate and its functions.

A review of Student Senate history indicates that it must have been founded either in 1923 or 1924. Its originator is unheralded. Dutifully, regularly, classes have elected members to the Student Senate, and the honored members have in turn performed their sober functions, thus recorded with little variation in every *Tatler* since 1925: "... to exercise supervisory control over student activities, direct elections, and give official sanction to measures initiated by the student body on special occasions. All actions by the student body must go through the Student Senate before they can be considered by the Administration."

It is conceivable that a supervisory control over student activities imposed by other students, even though they were clothed with the authority of Student Senators, would be nominal and essentially superficial. It is doubtful whether official sanction of the Senate would add weight to measures initiated by the student body on special occasions.

Bereft then, of implied but doubtfully existent powers, the Student Senate serves one function: Election judges and clerks. Elections of the student

body, elections of certain classes having school-wide significance, are arranged, conducted, and in effect controlled by the Student Senate. In this capacity the organization serves a need which up until the time of its formation was doubtlessly served in a thoroughly unorganized and unsatisfactory manner.

Particularly honored is Douglas Rae, president of the Senate, for his election as chief executive of the Senate was at the hands of the student body as a whole, for the first time in the uncolorful and untroubled history of the Senate. Formerly electing its own officers within itself, the Senate this year suggested to the student body that the honor be bestowed by the students as a whole. The suggestion was forthwith carried out. Pitted against his equally brilliant but politically less fortunate colleague, Clovis McWilliams, Rae gathered sufficient votes from his fellow-ministerials and fellow-Greeks to decisively defeat McWilliams, who possessed a Greek following but who has never attended a meeting of the Ministerial Group.

Generously, unselfishly, Editor McWilliams thus spoke in the edition of the Student following the election: "It is indeed a great honor for Rae to be the first president to be elected by popular vote. Previous to this time the office has meant very little and student government has accomplished little. Under this new stimulus perhaps the students can look forward to further progress in student government through some worthy accomplishments by the Student Senate and the new president."

Rejoicing with McWilliams and doubtless sharing his hopefulness were Junior Senators Clyde Demmel, Harry Green, Sophomore Senator Cooper Jenkins, Freshman Senator Raymond Sutton.



SEN. RAE

SEN. MCWILLIAMS

SEN. ALBRIGHT

SEN. GREEN

SEN. DEMMEL

SEN. JENKINS

Classes: Seniors

Ministers and potential ministers, future captains of industry and bond salesmen, prospective teachers, scientists, and housewives, and a destined Anglican priest, prepare to receive their A. B.s.

Fifty-nine students, of whom forty-one are men and eighteen are women, compose the senior class of William Jewell College. Barring unforeseen and unfortunate circumstances, each will march stiffly across the stage of Gano Hall on June 2, 1931, reach forth for a rolled sheepskin, flip the tassel on his or her mortar board to the left from the right, and thus become a member of the increasingly large host of Bachelors of Art.

Chief Executive of the senior class is Everett Webdell, who in this capacity has duly presided at class meetings, read the freshman proclamation, and performed other duties which traditionally rest upon the senior class president. Thomas Dunphy of Carthage, four-year letter man in football, and 1931 captain of basket ball, is vice president. Helen Duncan has carried the senior portfolio.

Unphotographed

Unillustrated are the following members of the senior class: Harold Boyd Beck of Smithville; Walter

Pierre Been of St. Louis; Maurice Wendell Combs of St. Louis; Margaret Ruth Donovan of Liberty; Thomas James Dunphy of Carthage; William Eugene Hall of Hannibal; Strother Kay of Liberty; Hovver Huff of Liberty; Frank Morgan Mayfield of Lexington; Delacy Ralph Nichols of Syracuse; Samuel Ralph Roland of Kansas City; Francis Stanley Cunningham of Liberty; Lewis Lee Leininger of Kansas City.

Photographed

Benton Albright, of Liberty, will major in history and education. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, and has taken an active part in campus activities.

The teaching profession will doubtlessly claim Miss Hildred Allen after her graduation. Majoring in mathematics and minoring in physics, she is an assistant in the mathematics department.

For two years the Rev. J. Sam Bailey was state president of the Wyoming B. Y. P. U. For the past

four years, as a student in the college, he has actively participated in ministerial affairs. He is pastor of the Parkway Baptist Church, Kansas City. As a student, he will major in English, with Greek as his minor.

Mary Francina Bailey, of Casper, Wyo., will major in English and minor in Latin, somewhat like her brother, J. Samuel. Holding a John Sellers Scholarship, she has justified the confidence of its donor by appearing eight times on the honor roll.

Formerly a student in Wentworth Military Academy and Missouri University, Frank M. Bauer of Lexington has been in Jewell only during the current school year. His major and minor: chemistry and mathematics. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Sam J. Blythe, Cherokee, N. D. received his high school work at Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas. He later attended Bacone College at Bacone, Oklahoma, still later enrolled in Jewell. Here he will receive his degree, majoring in education.



ALBRIGHT

ALLEN

S. BAILEY

M. BAILEY

BAUER

BLYTHE



CHAPMAN CLARK COONS CROSS CUTHBERTSON DAVIS

The third generation of Chapmans to attend Jewell, William C. Chapman of Norborne will major in chemistry and minor in history. Member of Zeta Chi Fraternity and the Khem Club, he is still better known as winner of this year's all school tennis tourney. He is employed in the New Ely dining room.

Brother of Wright Clark, '29, Jaspur A. Clark has continued the Clark reputation for scholarship by regularly appearing on the honor roll. Majoring in biology, he also acts as an assistant in biology. He is a Zeta Chi. His home is in Kansas City.

Into the field of education will go Elmer Thomas Coons, Malden, after completing work for his A. B. at Jewell, more advanced work in graduate schools yet undetermined. He came here after doing work in the Will Mayfield Junior College at Mar-

ble Hill, Mo., and will major in sociology, minor in history. A member of Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, he has been listed on the honor roll three times.

From Clifton Hill came J. L. Cross, to major in physics and education, and minor in mathematics. He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma. As a member of the football squad, he has served consistently and well.

Raymond Cuthbertson plans a life devoted to physical chemistry. A native of Liberty, he will major in chemistry and minor in mathematics. He has served as assistant in freshman chemistry, and four times has made the honor roll. A member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, his name is also listed on the roster of the Khem Club, of Pi Gamma Mu.

Kenneth Searle Davis, Oklahoma City, Okla., will major in mathematics and physics. Aspiring to a

niche in the electrical engineering world, he will probably continue his education at Georgia Tech. He is at present an assistant in the physics department. An all-round athlete, he has earned letters in football, basket ball, track.

Dorothy Deane de Moure of Chicago was a student in Jewell several years ago, but deserted the Hill for work in the Chicago Art Institute, and Lewis Institute, also of Chicago. Returning this year, she will major in chemistry and minor in mathematics, returning to her native city to enter Chicago University to pursue studies in analysis and research in food and oil. A member of T. N. T. Sorority, she has also been identified with the Dramatic Club and its activities.

To the ministry will go W. Alfred Diman of Chicago, at the conclusion of his scholastic career. Coming from the University of Chi-

cago in 1928, he will complete his work for an A. B. here, and continue his ministerial education at Rochester or Colgate. His major: English; his minor: Latin. Regularly he has been a member of the debate squad.

The Anglican priesthood will claim William Aaron Driver of Nevada, Mo., who is majoring in English and Spanish and minoring in Greek. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, and earned a pearl key in his freshman year. He is also identified with Sigma Tau Delta.

Helen K. Duncan of Liberty will major in history and political science and minor in sociology. She is a member of T. N. T. Sorority. Her father, Fields M. Duncan, her sister, Mrs. Marie Duncan Fisher, formerly attended Jewell.

June Wright Ficklin's ability as a reader is well known outstate: She has accompanied the men's glee club in this capacity, frequently, successfully. A citizen of Excelsior Springs, she will major in English and education and minor in Latin. She is a member of Beta Lambda and Pi Gamma Mu.

Captain of this year's football squad, Earl A. Forderhase, Higginsville, has earned a letter in his sport for four seasons. The few who watch the line will not soon forget his blocking. He was Business Man-

ager of the '30 *Tatler*, and regularly preaches to Baptist congregations at Browning and Greenton. He will major in history, minor in mathematics.

Mildred Halferty of Gower was last year elected to membership in Panaegis, women's senior honorary organization. Majoring in education and minoring in English, she is also a member of International Relations Club, of Pi Gamma Mu. She will probably join the ranks of teachers on leaving Jewell.

After two years spent at Moberly Junior College, J. M. Hill, jr., came to Jewell. Here he will major in history and political science, minor in social science. He plans a career in law. He is a member of Zeta Chi Fraternity; he is employed at The William Jewell Press. Moberly is his home.

Charles Hoffman of Moberly will major in English and minor in education and French. As assistant in freshman English, he is also a member of Sigma Tau Delta. A member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, he is also an Aeon. He has been active in dramatic activity on the campus.

Harvey Wright Hollis of Oklahoma City will enter the ministry at the conclusion of his work here. He attended Oklahoma City University two years before entering Jewell, and will continue his educa-

tion for the ministry at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville. He is a member of the Dramatic Club.

Clarence, Missouri, is the home of Helen Louise Hopper, who will major in education and English and minor in Spanish. She is a member of Iota Pi Sorority, and has taken an active part in campus activities as a member of the Dramatic Club, of the Y. W. C. A., of the International Relations Club.

Alois R. Hughes attended Liberty High school, graduated, came to Jewell. She will major in English, minor in Latin. Future plans call for graduate work at Kansas University, a career in the field of education.

Lendell T. Jordan of Liberty will major in history, minor in social science. Holder of the I. O. O. F. scholarship, "Wag" works at Brant's book store, downtown. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Two of his brothers have preceded him at Jewell: Leonard, class of '27; Lehman, class of '30. A third, Lowell, is a classmate.

Kremitt W. Kruger will major in physics and minor in mathematics. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and represents that group in the Inter-Fraternity Council. Wearing the gold, black, and white, he has distinguished himself in inter-



DEMOURE DIMAN DRIVER DUNCAN FICKLIN FORDERHASE



HALFERTY HILL HOFFMAN HOLLIS HOPPER HUGHES



JORDAN

KRUGER

LIGON

MARRIOTT

McWILLIAMS

MERRIFIELD

mural sports, particularly basketball. His home is at Monett.

Leonard Ligon, Liberty, will major in education, minor in English. Completing his work here, he plans to enroll in the Kansas City School of Law. He is identified with the Dramatic Club, the Zeta Chi Fraternity, the '31 *Tatler*.

A citizen of Moberly, Walter Marriott will major in education and minor in English. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and was actively identified with other members of that organization in planning, arranging, and building the new Kappa Alpha house.

From 2321 Lovers' Lane, St. Joseph, came Clovis McWilliams, who will major in social science and minor in history. Popular and capable, he has been active in campus activities. He has been outstanding in forensics. He is at present editor of the *Student*. A member of Zeta Chi Fraternity, he is also

Vivian N. Merrifield of Liberty has done not a little secretarial work for various professors on the Hill. In this capacity she has been efficient, skillful. She will major in Spanish and minor in German.

The Baptist congregation at Dunlap regularly hears the sermons of George Calvin Monroe of Harrisonville. His public speaking experience, moreover, includes work as a Jewell debater. Son of George C. Monroe, sr., who attended William Jewell from 1900 until 1907, George C., jr., will major in English and minor in Greek.

Each Sunday H. Guy Moore boards the interurban for Mosby, where he ministers to the Baptist congregation. A citizen of Du Quoin, Ill., he will major in political science and minor in social science, and then entrain for Louisville, to continue his ministerial education in the Southern Baptist The-

Irene Moore of Liberty will major in education and minor in English. For four years she has acted as secretary to the manager of The William Jewell Press. Last year she was elected to membership in Panaegis, senior women's honorary organization.

A citizen of Monroe City, Marvin Painter will major in economics and minor in history. He holds a position with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. He is a member of Zeta Chi Fraternity, and of the International Relations Club.

Winner of the J. P. Fruit poetry award for 1930, Jane Parker of Smithville has distinguished herself as a collegiate poetess. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, and her poems have often appeared in the official magazine of that organization. As a member of the *Student* staff, she writes the *Tatletterette*. She is an Iota Pi, and is active in the



MONROE

MOORE, G.

MOORE, I.

PAINTER

PARKER

PATTERSON

SENIORS

Dramatic Club. She will major in education and English.

After having attended several other institutions of higher learning, John William Patterson came to Jewell, and will complete his work for the A. B. here, majoring in Bible and minoring in sociology. His selected life work is in the ministry, and he will probably enter the Baptist Seminary at Louisville.

Houstin Payne of Liberty will major in history, minor in political science. For the past three years he has been regularly identified with the *Tatler* staff as photographer and made virtually every photograph which appears in this, the twenty-seventh *Tatler*.

Clarence Pennington of Bosworth will major in biology. For the past two years he has acted as assistant in this department, and is also a member of Beta Beta Beta, biology organization. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

From Liberty High School came Fred S. Petty, who for his degree will major in mathematics and minor in physics and Spanish. In Liberty High he was a football star, in Jewell he fully lived up to earlier promise by demonstrating his prowess in the Cardinal backfield. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics organization.

Robert M. Rude is a citizen of

Great Bend, Kansas. He will major in political science and history and minor in sociology. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Virginia Dee Sharp of Lamar, Colo., will major in education, English, French, and minor in Spanish. For the past three years she has acted as assistant in freshman English. She is a member of Iota Pi Sorority, and last year was named to the ranks of Panaegis, senior women's honorary society.

Varied roles has Verlia Short played with ability as an active member of the Dramatic Club. Her home is at Courtney, and she will major in Spanish and minor in French. A member of Iota Pi Sorority, she is also a member of Panaegis.

After four years of stellar football, at end, Everette W. Spradley of Slater will graduate this year. His major is history, his minor is political science. Popular on the campus, he has been no less popular on the gridiron. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

George Christian Spurlock, Liberty, Mo., will major in chemistry and minor in science. Serving as chemistry assistant for the past two years, he has also been an active member of the Khem Club. Future plans include graduate work in chemistry at Kansas University. He

is a member of Zeta Chi Fraternity.

English and Latin are the major and minor, respectively, of Frances Thomas of Braymer. She has served as an assistant in the department of biology. She is a member of Beta Lambda, of Pi Gamma Mu.

President of the Khem Club and active in the college's field of chemistry is Paul F. Thomason of Liberty. For two years he has been a chemistry assistant. Obviously, his major is chemistry. Minoring in physics, he is identified with Sigma Pi Sigma.

Irbie B. Utz received her high school diploma from the Valley Falls, Kansas, High before most of her present classmates were born: In 1895. After taking post graduate work at Valley Falls, she attended Kansas Teachers College for three years, later was a student in Kansas City Theological Seminary. Her major is Bible, her minor is sociology.

A graduate of Polo High school, Joseph Van Trump of Polo attended for a year Missouri University, coming to Jewell the following year. He is majoring in physics, is an assistant in that department, and a member of Sigma Pi Sigma. He will minor in education.

Captain of the debate squad is Kermit C. Watkins of Fort Collins, Colo. For the past three years he has represented Jewell in numerous



PAYNE

PENNINGTON

PETTY

RUDE

SHARP

SHORT

Classes: Juniors

Predominated by those who plan a life of service in pulpit and classroom; also why freshman and sophomore classes are smaller.



SPRADLEY

SPURLOCK

THOMAS

THOMASON

UTZ

VAN TRUMP

debates, successfully and with few exceptions, victoriously. The last half of the current year he served as editor of the *Student*. He will major in English, minor in Greek, and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Four years a letter man in basketball, R. E. Webdell served as captain of the court squad in 1930. His major: sociology; his minor: economics. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

After a year as a student in Jefferson City Junior College, Frank T. E. Weber came to Jewell, where he will obtain his degree with a major in education, a minor in English. For the past two years he has been a member of the Glee Club. He was a member of the Debate Squad in '30 and '31.

Twila Wood Williams of Lucerne will major in education and

minor in English. Active in extra-curricular activities, she is a member of the Dramatic Club, a member of the Iota Pi Sorority. This year she acted as president of the Young Woman's Christian Association of the college.

For two years a student at La Grange Junior College, and for one semester a student at Culver Stockton, Marian Wilson of Whiteside entered Jewell in 1929. She is majoring in history, minoring in social science, and plans to take more advanced work than is offered here, in the field of education.

Lulu Mae Winchell of St. Louis has chosen missionary work as her future calling. Majoring in education and minoring in English, she will enter graduate schools for more advanced work. She is a member of Panaeigis, senior women's honorary society, and of Beta Lambda.

SANS CAP AND GOWN

Completing their work within the time limit prescribed by the faculty, the following students have received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, "as of the class of 1930":

BROWN, MARTHA ELIZABETH
626 W. FRANKLIN, LIBERTY
CLARK, JASPER A.
3824 EUCLID, KANSAS CITY
CRISMON, REV. LEO TAYLOR
624 SCHOOL, JEFFERSON CITY
CROWE, REV. J. MARVIN
905 So. 15th, HERRIN, ILLINOIS
DAVIS, MARTHABELLE
817 W. 71st. ST. TERRACE, K. C.
DENNIS, WILLARD GUY, CLIFTON HILL
DYER, LORA M., STELLA
HEATON, REV. JAMES FRANKLIN
HOLDEN
HUDSON, JAMES EVERETT, BATES CITY
LAFRENZ, VERN, DOVER
ROARK, REV. WILLIAM BYRON
ANDERSON
SOUTHARD, EARL FRANCIS
BOWERS MILL
SPURGEON, VIVIAN, RED BIRD
WILSON, JACK, 418 ARTHUR, LIBERTY



WATKINS

WEDDELL

WEDER

WILLIAMS

WILSON

WINCHELL

lent as one junior who says: "It decreases vitality, surplus energy, resistance to disease and available time for study."

Looking Into the Future

Forty of the fifty-one plan to take more advanced work than Jewell offers, although twenty-eight of the forty have made no selection of schools. Two each of the remaining eleven will go to Missouri University, Kansas University, Columbia University; one each will attend the W. M. U. Training School at Louisville, University of Southern California, Chicago University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Kansas University School of Nursing, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Ministers and teachers will a large portion of the class become. Of twenty-eight who have selected their life's work, eight will eventually find their way into pulpits, seven will sit or stand behind a teacher's desk. The bar calls to four, five plan business careers, one favors journalism, one nursing, and one will undertake missionary work. One will become a monument dealer.

TYPICAL of William Jewell classes is the junior class, composed of sixty-two men and twenty-four women, for a total of eighty-six.

Taking fifty-one of these as the most representative of the class, because they were sufficiently awake to answer a questionnaire prepared and distributed by the *Tatler*, it is found that ten are residents of Liberty, twenty-eight are from various towns and cities in Missouri, thirteen are from points outside of the state.

Thirty of the fifty-one did not come to William Jewell direct from high school, but from junior and senior colleges serving a distinctly wide territory. Of the junior colleges, Southwest Baptist at Bolivar furnished seven, William Mayfield at Marble Hill furnished four, Kansas City Junior College furnished two, Missouri Wesleyan at Cameron furnished two, William Woods furnished two; the following furnished one each: Ozark Wesleyan at Carthage, Moberly Junior College, St. Joseph Junior College, Palmer College at Albany. Senior colleges making contributions to the class were Texas College of Arts and Sciences, Culver Stockton, Coe College, University of Arizona, Bacone College, Drake University, Springfield Teachers' College, Ottawa University, Washburn College.

At least a fair chance has William Jewell of welcoming the majority of the present junior class back this autumn: Forty-seven of the fifty-one plan to finish work for their A. B. at Jewell.

Working

Thirty-five of the fifty-one perform tasks outside of their class work, to defray all or a part of their expenses. Of the thirty-five, twenty-four do not believe this form of extra-curricular activity handicaps them in pursuing an education; eleven regard it as a distinct handicap, although all are not as vio-

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT:
SCOTT CONWAY

VICE-PRESIDENT:
CARL SUMMERS

SECRETARY-TREASURER
ELSIE ENGLAND

TATLER FOR 1931

R. DONALD ALBRIGHT, Liberty, Mo., will major in mathematics and minor in physics. He was Jewell's candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship this year.

Roy B. Allen, Rothville, Mo. will major in history and minor in social science. Roy is a member of the International Relations Club and the Zeta Chi Fraternity.

Russell A. Anderson, Webb City, Mo., will major in English and minor in Greek. He will go into the ministry after taking advanced work.

Elsie Baker, Casper, Wyo., will major in biology and minor in education. She is a member of Beta Lambda and Sigma Rho.

Vernie Mae Baker, Moberly, Mo., will major in English and minor in education. She is captain of the Women's Debate Squad this year.

Ruby Barrow, Highland, Kansas, will major in English and education and minor in Latin.

George E. Benson, jr., Mission, Texas, will major in history and minor in social science. George is considering Boy Scout work as a vocation.

From D. Silang, Batangas, Philippine Islands, comes Pedro M. Berberabe, who will major in education and English and minor in history and Spanish. He is considering law as a life work.

Millard J. Berquist, Kansas City, Kans., will major in English and minor in Greek. He plans on entering the ministry after graduation.

Glenn C. Bowdish, Lathrop, Mo., will major in history. He is a member of the International Relations Club and intends to teach after graduation.

George B. Bridges, Charleston, Mo., will major in economics and minor in sociology. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and the Debate Squad.

Roy F. Brown, Independence,

Mo., will major in English and minor in history. Brown is a member of the Zeta Chi Fraternity.

Virginia Brown, St. Joseph, Mo., will major in education and minor in Spanish and French. She is a member of the Iota Pi Sorority.

Wilbur Bruner, Liberty, Mo., will major in Spanish and minor in French. Bruner's name has found its way to the honor roll five times.

Winfield E. Carlson, Kansas City, Mo., will major in Spanish and minor in French. He is a member of the Glee Club and of the Zeta Chi Fraternity.

James Carmichael, Odessa, Mo., will major in history and minor in social science. Jim is the football captain-elect and a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Lois Carter, Muskogee, Okla., will major in education. Lois previously attended Bacone College. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta.



ALBRIGHT ALLEN ANDERSON BAILEY BAKER BARROW
 BENSON BERBERABE BERQUIST BOWDISH BRIDGES BROWN, R.

JUNIORS



BROWN, V.

BRUNER

CARLSON

CARMICHAEL

CARTER, L.

CARTER, N.

H. Newton Carter, Crawfordsville, Ind., will major in social science and minor in history. Nick is Business Manager of the *Student* this year.

Lewis Reynolds Chambers, Bethany, Mo., will major in history and minor in social science. "Bill" was Student Director of the Band this year and is a member of the Zeta Chi Fraternity.

Retha Childers, Albany, Mo., will major in chemistry and minor in

physics. Retha is a member of Y. W. A.

Laurence W. Cleland, Buffalo, Mo., will major in Bible and minor in social science. Cleland plans on entering the ministry after graduation.

Ermon W. Condon, Cairo, Mo., will major in mathematics and minor in physics.

Scott Conway, Monroe City, Mo., will major in economics and minor is history. Scott is a member of

the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and has been very popular in campus activities.

Anna Laura Cook, Crane, Mo., will major in history and minor in social science. She is a member of the International Relations Club.

Louisa Cooper, Warrensburg, Mo., will major in Bible and minor in English. She is a member of Sigma Rho and Y. W. A.

C. B. Cunningham, Kansas City,



CHAMBERS

CHILDERS

CLELAND

CONDON

CONWAY

COOK

COOPER

CUNNINGHAM, C. B.

CUNNINGHAM, J.

DEMME

ESTES

EUBANKS



GILL GOINGS GREEN HAMILTON HARDIN HART

Mo., will major in physics and minor in mathematics and chemistry. Cunningham is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Club.

Jesse Cunningham, Sheldon, Mo., will major in English and minor in Greek. He plans on taking advanced work before entering the ministry.

Clyde K. Demmel, Waterloo, Ia., will major in English and minor in Greek. Clyde is a member of the Student Senate.

Emma Elizabeth Estes, Mountain Grove, Mo., will major in English and minor in Latin. Emma has been popular in campus activities, being a member of varied organizations.

Seaford Bill Eubanks, Monett, Mo., will major in social science and history. Bill is a member of the International Relations Club and Business Manager of the '31 *Tatler*.

Ruth Gill, Liberty, Mo., will major in mathematics and minor in physics. She plans on teaching after graduation.

Loren Goings, Maywood, Mo., will major in English and minor in Greek. Goings is a member of the Ministerial Group.

Harry F. Green, Waynesville, Mo., will major in history and minor in social science. Harry is a member of the Student Senate and the Zeta Chi Fraternity; he lettered in basket ball.

Ray F. Hamilton, Gary, Ind., will

major in English and minor in history. Ray has been the manager of the Co-op for the past two years.

V. S. Hardin, Albany, Mo., will major in chemistry and minor in science. He is a member of the Dramatic Club, the Zeta Chi Fraternity and the Khem Club.

Gladys Lee Hart, St. Louis, Mo., will major in education and minor in English. She plans on taking advanced work before entering the field of Education.

Elda Hartung, Kansas City, Mo., will major in German and minor in biology. Elda is a member of Sigma Rho and W. Y. A.

Ben H. Hedberg, Olathe, Kans., will major in English and minor in Latin. Ben is a member of the Dramatic Club and the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Kenneth L. Herman, St. Louis, Mo., will major in political science and minor in social science. He is a member of the Dramatic Club, the *Student* staff and the Zeta Chi Fraternity.

Mary Joe Hickman, Independence, Mo., will major in history and minor is social science. She is a member of the Dramatic Club and the Iota Pi Sorority.

Esther Humphery, East Leavenworth, Mo., will major in history and minor in economics. She is a member of the Dramatic Club and the International Relations Club.

Arthur Roy Kincaid, Liberty,

Mo., will major in history and minor in sociology. He has been a member of the Debate Squad for the past three years and active in other activities.

Martha Kinell, Monett, Mo., will major in education and minor in English. She is a member of Sigma Rho and W. Y. A.

Lena May Lusk, Highland, Kans., will major in education and English and minor in Latin. She intends to teach after graduation.

Malcolm Macdonald, Kansas City, Mo., will major in biology and minor in chemistry. He is a member of Beta Beta Beta and the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Vincil McComas, Liberty, Mo., will major in social science and minor in English. McComas attended Washburn College before coming to Jewell.

Joseph Judson Mingo, Muskogee, Okla., will major in social science. Mingo will be remembered as the big fellow at center on the football team.

John O. Nebgen, Oak Grove, Mo., will major in history and minor in social science. John is a member of Alpha Zeta Pi.

Cecil D. O'Neill, Beaman, Mo., will major in English and minor in Greek. He intends to enter the ministry after graduation.

Zena Payne, Liberty, Mo., will major in Latin and minor in English. Zena helps her brother, Hous-



HARTUNG KINSELL HEDBERG LUSK HERMAN MACDONALD HICKMAN MCCOMAS HUMPHREY MINGO KINCAID NEBGEN

tin, with his photography.

James E. Pixlee, Liberty, Mo., will major in history and political science and minor in social science. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Martha Carolyn Quisenberry, Kansas City, Mo., will major in education and minor in English. She is a member of the International Relations Club.

Charles Redman, Kennett, Mo., will major in mathematics and minor in physics. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

William O. Roark, Tipton, Mo., will major in history and social science. Roark was editor of the *Tatler* this year and is a Zeta Chi.

Dorothy Rogers, Liberty, Mo., will major in history and minor in social science. After completing the work for her A. B. Dorothy plans to teach. She is a T. N. T.

Harold Glen Sanders, Webb City, Mo., will major in English and minor in Greek. Sanders attended Southwestern Baptist College before coming to Jewell.

J. Calvin Schooley, Odessa, Mo.,

will major in history and minor in social science. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Henry Arthur Selves, Liberty, Mo., will major in English and minor in Greek. After taking advanced work Selves plans to enter the ministry.

Charles Howard Singleton, Gower, Mo., will major in social science and minor in history and political science. Singleton is a member of the Zeta Chi Fraternity.

Ellwood C. Straub, Brunswick, Mo., will major in history and



O'NEILL PIXLEE QUISENBERRY REDMAN ROARK ROGERS



SANDERS SCHOOLEY SINGLETON STRAUB TEMKOV WALLACE

political science and minor in chemistry. Straub is a chemistry assistant and a member of the Zeta Chi Fraternity.

John Temkov, Liberty, Mo., will major in French and minor in German.

Hugh A. Wallace, jr., Pleasant Hill, Mo., will major in history and political science. Hugh is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Earl F. Whitener, Desloge, Mo., will major in social science.

Amel W. Whitwer, Liberty, Mo., will major in English and minor in Greek. He is a member of Beta Beta Beta and the Ministerial Group.

Elsie S. Whitwer, Liberty, Mo., will major in English and minor in Greek. She is a member of Sigma Rho.



PAYNE SELVES YOUNG

Loren Williams, Neosho, Mo., will major in history and minor in social science.

Hansel T. Woods, Trenton, Mo., will major in biology and minor in chemistry. He is a member of Beta Beta Beta and the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Horace G. Wood, New York, N. Y., will major in English and minor in Greek. After taking advanced work Horace plans to enter the ministry.

Virgil F. Young, Cameron, Mo., will major in English and social science and minor in Latin. Young is preparing for the ministry.

Readers of the *Tatler* who search for the portrait of Heywood Sherman Billings will search in vain. It is not here. Nor are the portraits of

James Marvin Campbell, Leslie Lee Clemons, Albert William Cobe, Zelde Pauline Connelley, Mary Cutler, Homer Lewis Forbis, Harry Gant, Edgar Vandervoort Hallar, Merrill M. Hatcher, Curtis Alvin Hutcherson, Clarence Keathley, Kenneth Edwin Martin, Adah Catherine Moore, Elman Archie Morrow, Jose de Miranda Pinto, Mrs. Harry Richardson, Floy Herman Rolf, Carl Leslie Summers, Marjorie Tandy, Charles Albert Whaley.



WHITNER WHITWER, A. WHITWER, E. WILLIAMS WOOD, H. T. WOOD, H. G.

Classes: Sophomores

Second year men and women, mostly men; scholarships explained.

By a ratio of two to one do males predominate in the sophomore class: It contains eighty-six boys and only thirty-six girls.

Save Money

Included among the ranks of the sophomore class are many students who, by reason of their own efforts, or the efforts or distinction of their parents, find it possible to pursue their educational careers without facing the college treasurer at the beginning of each term, or, if they do face him, without tendering to him as many dollars as do the general run of students. It is not to be inferred, of course, that sophomores are the only group which are so favored or designated. The scholarships are about equally divided among the four classes.

Six classes of scholarships are offered by William Jewell College, through its own generosity or the generosity of its friends.

Standing first in the class of com-

petitive scholarships are three conferred upon as many students at the close of each school year, one each to a freshman, a sophomore, a junior, and providing prepaid tuition for the following year. Distinguished as holders of the three scholarships this year are Guinn Bronson, sophomore; equally divided between Wilbur Bruner and Millard Berquist, juniors; Mary Bailey, senior.

No student in William Jewell is offered the Marston Scholarship, for the reason that it is a graduate scholarship and offered to the one outstanding Jewell senior in each graduating class. Founded by Mr. E. L. Marston, it is worth approximately \$250.00 in Brown university. If unused it accumulates. Unaccumulating is the Marston Scholarship conferred in the spring of 1929 upon Paul Sturges: He is using it.

Few students in William Jewell College may be classified as daughters of Baptist Foreign Missionaries. Fortunate are those who may: They receive full tuition at the hands of

the college, without question.

Less fortunate but by no means unfortunate are ministerial students, sons and daughters of ministers, and sons and daughters of missionaries of any denomination. For they receive half tuition.

More confused is the field of special scholarships, numbering perhaps fifty and offered by friends of the college. These scholarships vary in value, being worth from \$30.00 a term to full tuition. A good many of them are offered to ministerial students only. In the majority of cases, the donor reserves the right to select the fortunate student to whom the scholarship shall go. If the donor does not do this, it is left to the judgment of the president of the college.

An echo of the World War is heard in the blanket scholarship offered by the Noyes Foundation of Chicago to all World War veterans and children of World War veterans who attend William Jewell. Only three have availed themselves of this





scholarship during the current school year.

Sophomore Officers

Presiding at sophomore class meetings is William Watson, president. Virgil Bowers is vice-president. Secretary-treasurer is Bertha Mae Carmean.

Photographed

(Top Row, Page 37), Millicent Rue Adams, Liberty; James Allen,

Orrick; June Allen, Liberty; Robert Allen, Powersville; Edmund T. Anderson, Battle Creek, Ia.; Mary Louise Archer, Liberty; William Lester Baber, Liberty; William Thomas Baker, St. Louis.

(Bottom Row, Page 37), Harold Morgan Bollinger, Excelsior Springs; Virgil Bowers, Springfield, Ill.; Clarence Milton Boyd, Joes, Colo.; Sarah Margaret Brammer, Butler; Lillian Mildred Brueckman, Kansas City; Lawrence W. Brumm, Kansas City; Rolla William Casteel, Camden; Ben Chase Clark, Liberty.

(Top Row, This Page), Paul Lowell Douglas, Liberty; Mary Louise Eby, Kansas City; Martha Jane Ellis, Monett; Helen Elizabeth Ennis, Kansas City; Mary Elizabeth Fehrman, Lees Summit; William Howard Gottman, Monroe City; Melvin Edward Hall, Independence; Charles Wilbur Hall, Liberty.

(Second Row, This Page), Frank Hanks, Kansas City, Wallace Atwood Hilton, Hardin; Whitney C. Jansen, Kankakee, Ill.; Cooper Jenkins, Kansas City; Robert Franklin Kittrel, Waterloo, Ia.; Gertrude



SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Kreis, Mendota, Ill.; Sarah Lancaster, Chivington, Colo.; Leland Carol Lemons, Cherokee, Okla.

(Third Row, Page 38), Inez Rebecca Lewis, Maywood; Naomi Jeanette McManis, Kingman, Kans.; Leonard Mette, Lenexa, Kans.; James Franklin Millen, Liberty; Robert Allen Moberly, Kearney; Grace Morrison, Mexico; Ellen Nelson, Independence; Gerald Nelson, Mountain Home, Ark.

(Bottom Row, Page 38), Clarence Leroy Oldfield, Turlock, Calif.; Thelma Parsons, Kansas City; Elmer L. Pigg, jr., Liberty; Mary Elizabeth Pitney, Polo; Ruth Elizabeth Potter, Liberty; Thelma Jane Quarles, Liberty; Margaret Ellen Robb, Liberty; Walter Ennis Sears, Palmyra.

(Top Row, This Page), William Edward Sharp, jr., Lamar, Colo.; John Leonard Smith, St. Louis; Aurelia May Tanner, Richmond; Nannie Irene Tapp, Liberty; Eva Helen Thompson, Jamesport; William Watson, Canon City, Colo.; James Noel Dennis, Clifton Hill; James Everett Helbert, Osborne.

(Bottom Row, This Page), Walter Elbert Webb, Oak Grove; Gilbert Lewis Weidman, Garden City; Cornelius Albert Westbrook, jr.,

Charleston, S. C.; Raymond Edward Whitton, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Margaret Martha Williamson, Independence; Guinn William Bronson, Independence; Elaine Payne, Liberty; Earl M. Schell, Kansas City.

Unphotographed

Sophomores unillustrated in this issue of the *Tatler*:

Bill Kendrell Baird, Excelsior Springs; Samuel Cassell Barrett, Independence; Gertrude Bell, Liberty; John Daniel Blythe, Clinton; Virginia Boettge, Liberty; Layton C. Bowman, Monett; Nelson Parker Brouillette, Liberty.

Thomas Maxwell Corn, Pawnee City, Neb.; Raymond Gibson Cowherd, Kansas City.

Thomas F. B. Darnell, Liberty.

Welsey Brinker Frace, Kansas City.

Benjamin Leslie Hart, jr., Kansas City; Carlton Webb Hayes, Liberty; Everett Elie Hobbs, Liberty; Sheldon Brown Hunter, Holt.

Lowell Everett Jordan, Liberty.

Iven Robert Knight, jr., Osceola.

Henry Leimkuehler, Slater; Cor-

nelia Lovell, Liberty.

Adrain Raleigh McClure, Holt; Ralph Barnet McGill, Smithville; Johnson Knot McLair, Excelsior Springs; Madge Ann Martin, Alledale; Don James Milam, jr., Tulsa, Oklahoma; William Eugene Moberly, Liberty.

Florence Ormsby, Liberty.

Robert Harvey Parker, Kansas City; Harvey Standford Peebles, Crystal City.

Raymond Vern Reynolds, Crystal City; Gerald Eugene Riepe, Kansas City.

Glenn Elree Smith, Detroit, Mich.; Billie Naoma Stokes, Clever; Orvar Swenson, Independence; Joe S. Stratton, Brunswick.

J. T. Walker, Holt; Hugh Andrew Wallace, Pleasant Hill.

UNCLASSIFIED

AULD, JESSE MYRON, JR., KANSAS CITY
 BENNETT, HAROLD OWEN, LIBERTY
 BERQUIST, GLADYS ELIZABETH
 KANSAS CITY
 BOSWELL, FAYE LUCILLE, LIBERTY
 CLELAND, BESSIE ADELINE, LIBERTY
 COCHRAN, THEODORE, MARTIN CITY
 CRAWFORD, JEANNE LOWRANCE
 LIBERTY
 EARLY, HELEN CAIRNS, LIBERTY
 HOWD, MARTHA, LIBERTY
 SELVES, MINNIE MAE, LIBERTY
 STEPHENS, NORMA RUTH, LIBERTY



Classes: Freshmen

Boys who wore the green cap with a red button; girls who wore the green beret, but not so religiously.

ONLY slightly larger than the next class in line is the freshman class. Composed of one hundred and six boys, out of which one hundred and six wore green caps, it has also thirty-three girls, some of whom wore green berets.

President of the freshman class is Herman Grant, also a gridiron leader. Vice-president is Lee Long. Virginia Singleton is secretary-treasurer.

Photographed

(*Top Row, This Page*), Mary Joy Allen, Liberty; Owen Junior Boggess, Smithville; Robert Lee Bollinger, Excelsior Springs; Mildred Bruner, Liberty; James Robert Burnup, Smithville; Maxey

Parker Burroughs, Jefferson, Ia.; Georgia Bessie Bowman, Bonne Terre; Violet Cerese Campbell, Liberty.

(*Second Row, This Page*), Hugh W. Carlin, Monett; Wilma Wilson Crossett, Excelsior Springs; Charles Gilliam Daniel, Vandalia; William E. Davis, jr., Richmond; Wilfred Scott Dawson, Monroe City; Anna Katherine Dorgan, Kingman; Raymond Jessie Douglas, Liberty; Frances Louise England, Osborn.

(*Third Row, This Page*), Olan Frances Fender, Holden; Eva Flora Foley, Liberty; Wayne Gidecumb, Harrisburg, Ill.; Herman Guthrie Grant, Lathrop; Ruby Christine Griffey, Liberty; John Matthew Hall, New York, N. Y.; Geneva

May Hanback, Liberty; James Dorian Harding, Memphis.

(*Top Row, Page 41*), Forest L. Howard, Carrollton; Vera Lee Hume, Marshall; Everett Wright Jochum, Pierce City; Irene Jones, Richmond; Mont Kendrick, Knobnoster; James V. Kesterson, Odessa; Charles Loyd Lee, Grubville; Allen Ligon, Liberty.

(*Second Row, Page 41*), Earl Christian Longfellow, Bedford, Ia.; Margaret Jean Lynn, Excelsior Springs; Mary Joyce Lynn, Excelsior Springs; William Harold Marlin, Excelsior Springs; Alvin Roderick May, Independence; Melvin May, Armstrong; Marguerite Gahyl McKown, Excelsior Springs; Helen Gould Miller, Liberty.



FRESHMEN



(*Third Row, This Page*), Rosa Marie Miller, Smithville; Virginia Lee Miller, Chicago, Ill.; Howard Moore, St. Louis; William Moore, Carrollton; Gilbert Harrison Morton, Festus; Mary Eleanor Norris, Liberty; John Talton Parker, jr., Shenandoah, Ia.; Carl Jacobson Peeples, Corder.

(*Fourth Row, This Page*), Alice Per Lee, Liberty; James Lawrence Pettus, Belton; Joseph Wood Pigg, Newton; Alice Marie Proctor, Independence; Margaret Rand, Liberty; Elinor Ann Rapson, Excelsior Springs; Mable Ream, Sedalia; Ruth Elizabeth Robinson, Mount Ayr, Ia.

(*Bottom Row, This Page*), Marie Saddler, Amsterdam; Mrs. H. A. Selves, Liberty; David Addison Sharp, jr., Liberty; Myrtle Florence Shewmaker, Kansas City; Virginia Singleton, Gower; Genter Leroy Stephens, Liberty; Elizabeth Pryor Stone, Liberty; James Everett Straub, Brunswick.



TATLER FOR 1931

(Top Row, This Page), Lon Sutherland, Raytown; Dwight Ewart Terrill, Excelsior Springs; Maxine Fern Wagoner, Excelsior Springs; Edmund Denver White, Springfield; Mont Herbert Widener, West Plains; Hilma Leona Wilson, Drexel; John Soister Woodson, Liberty; Esther May Wright, Independence.

(Bottom Row, This Page), Paul Tyson Crose, Bosworth; William R. Crouch, Liberty; James William Farris, Boonville; James Ralph McConnell, Independence; William Lee Owen, Boonville; Henry L. Muth, Washington, Kans.; Charles W. Per Lee, Liberty.

Unphotographed

Freshmen unillustrated in this issue of the *Tatler*:

Glen Alspaugh, Liberty.

George Marian Appleman, Clark.

Bernard Edwin Blaine, Liberty.

Lawrence William Brumm, Kansas City.

Elisha T. P. H. Carter, Mexico.

John Lockwood Corse, Wellington.

Judson Crouch, Liberty.

Charles Farris Davis, Kansas City.

William Clarence Denney, Edgerton.

Leelia Ellen Davis, Marion, Ind.

Marvin B. Denton, Robards, Ky.

Franklin Monroe Duncan, Kansas City.

George Hedrick Elston, Kansas City.

Bernard Arthur Fightmaster, Liberty.

Earnest Paul Fisher, Antigo, Wis.

G. D. Harle, Cowgill.

Donald Lee Hill, Tarkio.

Howard Jack Hood, Taylor, Calif.

Robert Ross Hook, Pleasant Hill.

Edwin Bookey Ingram, Independence.

Chase Willis Jennings, Hamlin, Kans.

Willis Aaron Larmore, Kansas City.

Harold Sims Lawbaugh, Lees Summit.

Howard Hadley Lewis, Florence.

Arthur Lindon Maddox, Wichita.

Frederick Lewis Majors, Pierce City.

Edward Denver Manring, McFall.

Mildred Peace Mason, Liberty.

Cecil Leroy Misner, Gilman City.

Hazel Jean Moore, St. Joseph.

Charles McCormack Morgan, Kansas City.

Herbert Everett Morris, Denver.

Charles Allen O'Neal, Cameron.

John I. Parr, Kansas City.

Nicholas L. Poloson, East Chicago, Ind.

Eugene Talmadge Pratt, Sedalia.

Harold Rader, Raytown.

Donato Ruiz Ramirez, Kansas City.

Leslie Lee Riley, Holt.

Joseph Arthur Robinett, Holt.

Edgar Cox Russell, Maryville.

Catherine Smith, Liberty.

Homer Howard Stoltzfus, Avondale.

Paul Waring Struble, Holyoke, Colo.

William Russell Sutton, Sedalia.

James Tabler, Hardin.

Raymond Harriman Tillery, Slater.

Marvin Earl Utter, St. Joseph.

Harley John Wendt, Spickard.

Clifford Wayne Wilkerson, Cowgill.

Edgar Alfred Williams, Sedalia.

John Arthur Williams, Smithville.

John Henry Williams, Liberty.

Howard Walker Woodruff, Independence.

Charles Copeland, Amoret.

Roy Edwin Beckham, Cuba.

Professional Greeks, et al

Hinting at seventy-five years which began with a Latin yell and end with a Greek name; the products of an age which produces not one, but many, square pegs for each square hole.

GRANDFATHER of all organizations on the Hill is the Senior Philomathic Literary Society, founded in 1853, just three years after the college was founded, and which flourished and declined for well over a half century, finally stifled and choked into extinction by a decline in classical interest, and a variety of other causes perhaps too numerous to mention, too subtle to discover. Picture the terrific and completely masculine fervor with which the Phil yell must have been rendered countless times:

Boomer racker, Boomer racker,
Boomer racker roi.
Sis boom, firecracker,
Phil est moi.
Hip zoo, rah zoo, zip rah boom,
We're Philomathians; Give us room!

And while this Latin-shaded war whoop was splitting the air and vibrating the plaster on the walls of the Phils' hall, a shorter but equally colorful yell was emanating from the windows of the Excelsior Senior Literary Society hall:

Haec cum, Zika Boom,
Zika, Zika Zah!
Excelsior, Excelsior!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

The Excelsior Society was comparatively young at death: It was organized only in 1857, four years after the first meeting of its life-long competitor.

No Latin odes or Greek poems do Jewell organizations pursue now. No reading, debating, oratory, declamation medals do contemporary clubs offer to their members. Even scholarly pursuits, as a means of spending complete evenings in contemplation and abstract discussion, passed out quietly and unnoticed with Keats Club's extinction in 1928.

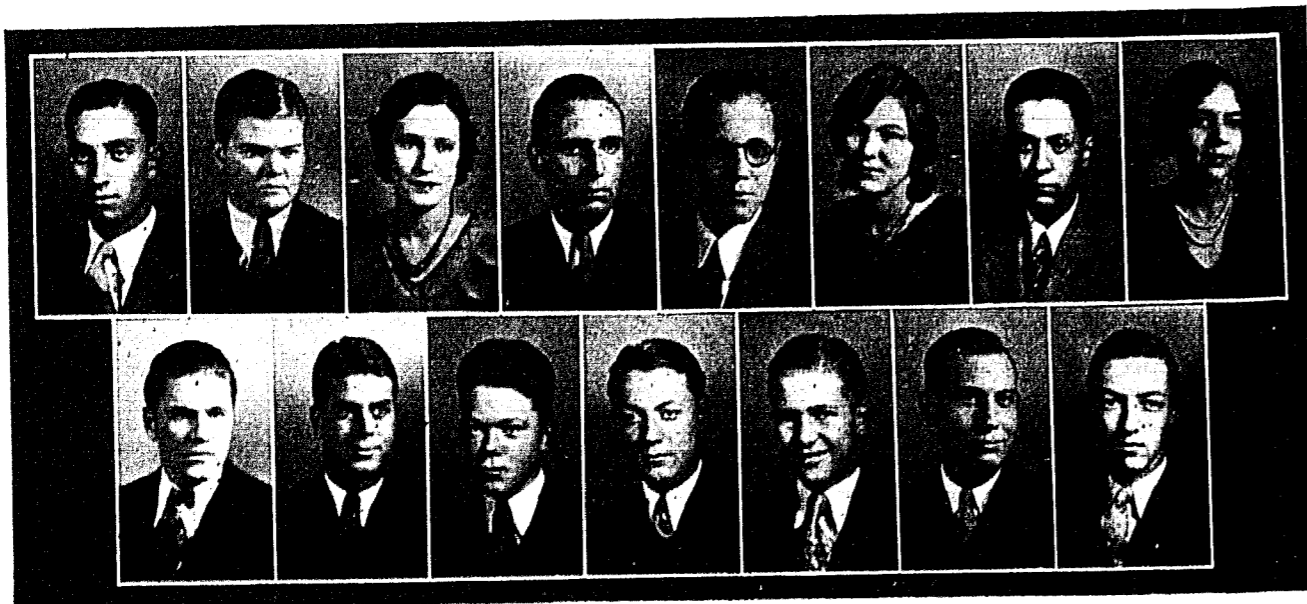
Much closer to the material world are these clubs which meet regularly at convenient points on the campus, in the town. Most of them have mottoes,

but they receive little more attention than the old tower. Little time do they give to club rooms: An Open Session for New Carpet and Furniture means nothing to them. And yells are simply out of the question, gone the way of recording secretaries and high stiff collars.

With but two exceptions—and even these exceptions are not complete and absolute—the clubs on the Hill which represent the urge to organize may now safely be called "vocation clubs." Their members are interested, not primarily in what has sometimes been referred to as the cultural things, but in fields which contain, or are believed to contain, knowledge which will lend assistance to those who plan fixed avocations, professions, callings. Not stern-faced and not devoid of humorous phases are their programs, but preciously few hours are devoted to lighter things, markedly few smiles are wasted on spontaneous outbursts.

This cannot be construed to mean that members of these organizations hope to exchange these present hours for future dollars and cents. The connection is not that direct. The poems written by Sigma Tau Delta are obviously not inspired by the business itch, nor Pi Gamma Mu's study of a particularly interesting application of the mores stimulated by visions of regularly fattened pay envelopes. But in the activity, the procedure, of these groups is constantly found that semi-realization of the none-too-gentle competition of modern-day life, and the unending intensity of an economic struggle marked by far fewer rest periods than were possible in the heyday of the Phils.

Indicative of modern collegiate trends, four of the six avocation groups are Greek letter fraternities, affiliated with national organizations, and one of the remaining two has moved toward assumption of a Greek name.



Khem Club

Devoted to advance interest in chemistry; threatens to reduce certain members to pledgeship.

FIRST in the ranks of chemistry in Jewell, but last on the Khem Club roster by reason of the initial letter in his name, Dr. Weida was automatically designated as the first Khem Club member to make a report in the current year's program. Dr. Weida responded at the meeting of January 20th by reviewing the last fifty years of chemistry. Following the custom of a member-report per meeting, President Thomason duly discussed the complexities and multi-colors of coal tar dyes at the meeting of February 3rd.

Subsequent meetings have produced subsequent member-reports, as first and third Tuesday evening of each month has climbed a rung in the ladder of alphabetic progression.

The climaxing gathering of the year, following the Khem Club's custom, will be the 1931 banquet, usually held during the latter part of April, or the first part of May. Typical of this custom was the 1930 banquet, held on April 29th at the Party

Place. Numbered among the guests were Dr. Cady of Kansas University, Dr. John F. Herget of William Jewell, Dr. Jackson of Park College, five Park College chemistry students, and individual guests of Khem Club members, predominantly feminine.

Discussion of the Khem Club is impossible without mention of its founder, Dr. Harry G. Parker, for more than a quarter of a century head of Jewell's Chemistry Department. Organizer of the club in 1915, Dr. Parker sent it on its career with eight charter members, and directed its active and unbroken career for more than ten years.

Presiding at Khem Club meetings is President P. F. Thomason, with Vice-president G. R. Cuthbertson at his elbow. Secretary-treasurer is W. C. Chapman. Faculty members are Dr. Weida, Professor F. G. Edson, Professor C. R. Burke. Student members are W. Bruner, J. M. Caldwell, B. C. Clark, J. N. Dennis, P. L. Douglas, V. S. Hardin, H. S. Peebles, R. V. Reynolds, G. C. Spurlock, O. Swenson.

Confronting the Khem Club is the problem of whether or not to "go national". Extending an invitation is the national chemistry honorary fraternity, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, which restricts its members, however, to third and fourth year men. Not unlikely is the possibility of three sophomore members being reduced to pledges, the Khem Club dropping its colors of cobalt blue and white.



CHAPMAN
THOMASON

HARDIN
EDSON

DENNIS

WEIDA

SPURLOCK

DOUGLAS
BURKE

CLARK
CUTHBERTSON

Sigma Tau Delta

A group of creative writers which might be predominantly masculine but is not.

Older than the parent chapter of Sigma Tau Delta at Dakota Wesleyan (1924) is the Scribblers Club, founded by Dr. J. P. Fruit and sponsored by Professor P. Caspar Harvey in 1923 as an organization for authors and teachers of English and for students interested in creative writing. For five years the Scribblers met regularly on the first Thursday in each month, enjoyed the delectable meals of Mrs. Victoria Adelaide Harvey, et al, alternated between enjoyable and laborious listening to fellow-members' scribbings. In 1928 the club became Mu Beta of Sigma Tau Delta.

Those Jewell students who have had one year's college work, who are interested in creative writing, who have maintained a certain scholastic standing, who have an outstanding ability as writers, are asked to join Sigma Tau Delta, provided they are not black-balled by the chapter, and provided the membership limit of seven boys and five girls has not already been reached. Once members of Sigma Tau

Delta, students are eligible not only to receive one or more of ten degrees, but also to explanation of the meaning of the various degrees.

Outstanding of the accomplishments of Sigma Tau Delta during the current year is the publication of "Ghost Winds," a book of verse containing sixty-one poems by eighteen members of Mu Beta. The 200 copies of the limited edition executed an author's dream: They were all sold the day of publication. Favorably reviewing and criticizing the book were the *New York Times*, *National Poetry Magazine*, *Kansas City Star*, *Kansas City Journal-Post*.

Outstanding among her fellow members in Sigma Tau Delta is Mrs. Harvey, whose poems have been frequently published in *National Poetry Magazine* whose dinners have even more frequently been praised by Sigma Tau Delta. Less widely known in creative writing, but no less eagerly listened to, is her husband, who in eight years has read to Sigma Tau Delta no less than fifteen short stories, not including parts of two novels.

President of the fraternity is Charles Hoffman, secretary is Emma Estes. Faculty and *in urbe* members are Dr. J. P. Fruit, Mr. and Mrs. P. Caspar Harvey, Virginia D. Rice, Prewitt Ewing. Student members are Charles Hoffman, Aaron Driver, Theodore Cochran, James Helbert, Emma Estes, Helen Early, Jane Parker, Lois Carter, Ruth Potter.



DR. FRUIT
EWING

PARKER
HOFFMAN

POTTER
MRS. HARVEY

ESTES
DRIVER

CARTER
HELBERT

HARVEY
MISS RICE

International Relations

Club, founded by a shortsighted professor with a vision.

PROFESSOR E. W. MOUNCE stared somewhat queerly through glasses, was devoted to his not uncomely bride of a few months, was comparatively lenient in granting excuses for excess absences, and was singularly true to the popular tradition of professorial absent-mindedness. He was moreover interested in peaceful relations between nations.

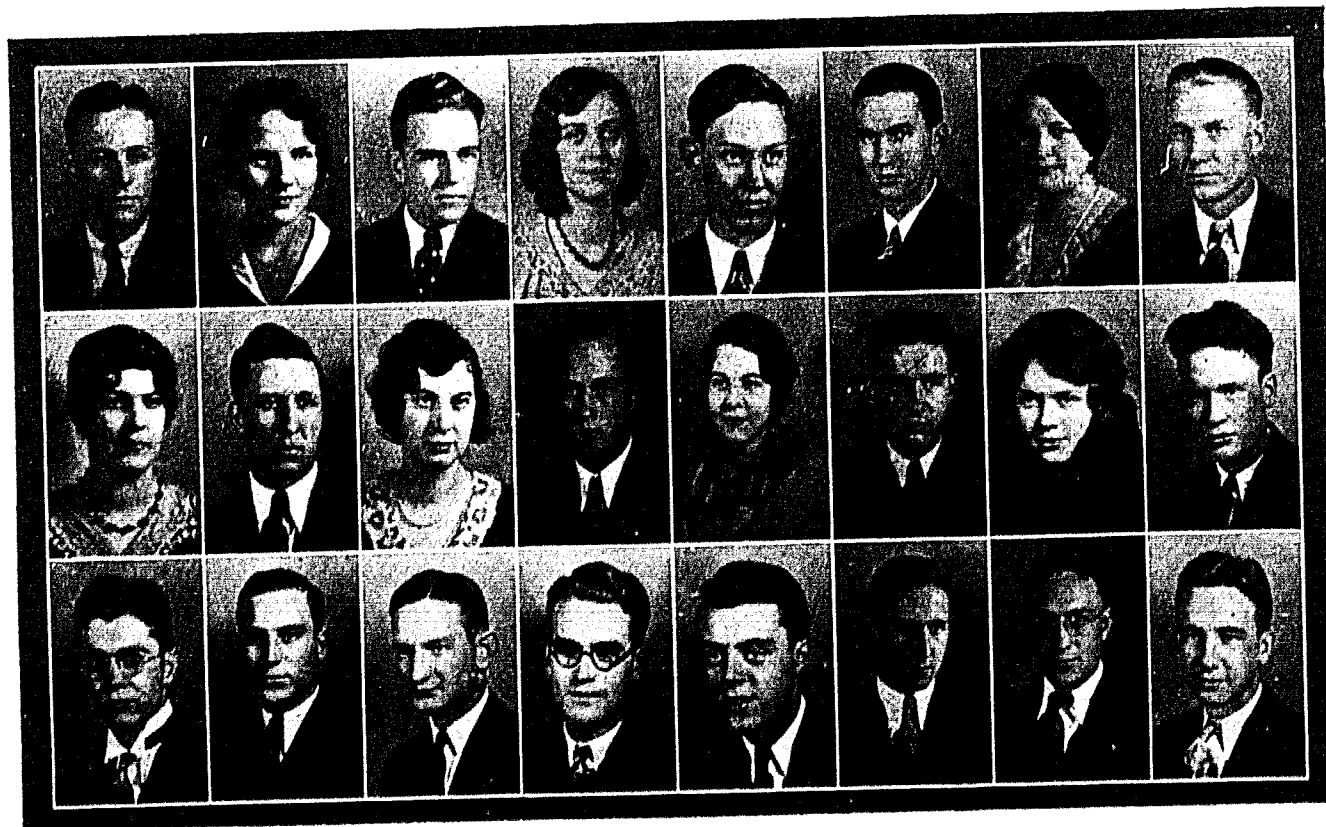
Shortly after he began meeting history and political science classes in the autumn of 1923 he originated the idea of a club to have as its purpose the study of the underlying principles of the conduct of nations in conferring, dealing, trading and in general, intercouring with fellow nations. There emanated from this idea the International Relations Club, which has enjoyed a steady and comparatively unbroken career since that time.

Mr. Mounce's optical short sightedness might

have been unique, but the vision which prompted the International Relations Club was in no wise original: At the present time there are two hundred and forty-six chapters of this organization.

Monthly the International Relations Club of William Jewell College meets, and strives to fulfill its purpose of fostering interest in the underlying principles of international conduct, of international law, of international organization.

Sponsoring the club is Dr. W. Holt Smith; likewise enjoying its meetings from a faculty perspective are Dr. Derwacter, Messrs. Pugh, Smith. Presiding at its meetings is President Arthur Kincaid, assisted by Vice-president Curtis Hutcherson, Secretary Esther Humphrey, Treasurer Wilbur Bruner. Attending, frequently reporting, and discussing, are Student Members Edmund Anderson, Robert Allen, Glenn Bowdish, Guinn Bronson, Elmer Coons, Max Corn, Martha Ellis, S. B. Eubanks, Wayne Gidcumb, James Helbert, Helen Hopper, Ray Hamilton, James Hill, Mildred Halferty, Irene Jones, Robert Kittrell, Adah Moore, Marvin Painter, Martha Quisenberry, Glenn Cornelia Lovell, Joyce Lynn, Calvin Monroe, Guy Moore, Marvin Painter, Martha Quisenberry, Glenn Smith, Sam Woodson, Horace Wood, Kermit Watkins.



(Top row, left to right): Sears, Lynn, Gidcumb, Jones, Bruner, Allen, Cook, Hamilton. (Second row): Quisenberry, Eubanks, Humphrey, Kincaid, Hopper, Hill, Ellis, Anderson. (Bottom row): Kittrell, Allen, Coons, Painter, Wood, Bronson, Watkins, Moore.

BIOLOGISTS

Beta Beta Beta

Searches for the foundation of life. Proves its members before accepting them, before rewarding them.

FEW members of Beta Beta Beta wear the Tri-Beta key. It is significant that no members of Beta Beta Beta wear it unless they are good members. For the process of obtaining the key, described by the *Student* (May 4, 1925) as "rectangular in shape, having on the obverse side the coat-of-arms, on the reverse side the Greek letters of the name," would be extremely difficult and painful to one no more than passably interested in biological subjects.

First, as a freshman biology student, a potential member must attend meetings of Beta Beta Beta as a visitor. If, by reason of these visits, he is deemed suitable material for the organization, he is pledged as an associate member during his second year of biology; provided, however, his grades have been above the Student Average.

If this hypothetical member survives the second hurdle to the satisfaction of the active members of the club, and maintains a scholastic standing in biology classroom and laboratory, he is admitted to active membership of the club during the third year. As an active member, he is given the Beta Beta Beta pin, but not its key.

Only after an active member has written a paper on a biological subject may he gaze lovingly on the obverse and reverse sides of a Beta key, and finger its elaborate crest, its Greek letters. And, since his

paper must be acceptable in the eyes of Dr. C. J. Elmore, whose knowledge of biology is in no wise confined to the habits and social customs of the diatom, it is conceivable that those who receive the Beta Beta Beta key have earned it.

Organized in December, 1924, as simply the "Biology Club," the organization was forced within the next year to change its name to the "Boys' Biology Club," to avoid the embarrassment resulting from being confused with a feminine organization of similar characteristics (see page 128). In 1927, after due consideration, the Boys' Biology Club aligned its forces with Beta Beta Beta, a national biological fraternity originating at the University of Wisconsin in 1922, and under Beta's Greek mantle became Lambda chapter No. 11: Now one of twenty-six.

Regularly on the first and third Thursday of each month Chapter No. 11 assembles in Marston Hall and is called to order by President Amel Whitwer. Secretary Roy Beckham calls the roll.

Having as its one purpose the promotion of interest in biology and the stimulation of biological research work, Beta Beta Beta is perhaps the one organization on the campus which may hear and has heard reports on the complexities of sex without contemplating at the same time the possibilities of administrative disapproval. Moreover, it is perhaps the only Greek organization to publicly translate its motto: "To See the Foundation of Life."

Few are the wearers of Beta Beta Beta's badge: Dr. C. J. Elmore, sponsor, founder and faculty member; President Amel Whitwer; Member Clarence Pennington. More numerous are strivers for the badge and key: Associate Members: Roy Beckham, Millard Berquist, Rolla Casteel, Paul Douglas, Merrill Hatcher, Harvey Hollis, Don Milam, Robert Parker, Ray Whitton.



WHITWER

WOOD

PENNINGTON

DOUGLAS

MACDONALD

CASTEEL

Pi Gamma Mu

Through the genius of Professor Leroy Allen, eleven thousand now wear the blue and white Cineraria.

ADMITTEDLY aspiring to a niche in the sociological world comparable to that held by Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi in their respective realms, Pi Gamma Mu made its debut at Southwestern College in December, 1924, under the capable direction of Professor Leroy Allen. Simultaneously with its appearance at Southwestern, and not without considerable missionary work on the part of Mr. Allen, it took its place among the various organizations of seventeen colleges and universities in various parts of the United States.

The few promising students who were called into Mr. Allen's class room at Winfield one autumn's afternoon in 1924, to hear him unfold his plans for a national sociological fraternity, doubtlessly recognized their professor's standing in the field of sociology, but could hardly have appreciated then his genius for organization. For in eight years Professor Allen had directed the organization of more than one hundred chapters, 103 to be exact, numbering considerably more than 11,000 members, a record to which Phi Beta Kappa could not, if it would, compare its own.

The Missouri Epsilon Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu was organized at William Jewell in January, 1924, under the leadership of Dr. Cloice R. Howd. On its charter roll were twenty-eight members, at its initiation ceremony was Mr. Allen.

Students possessing eighty hours of Jewell credit, of which thirty must have been in social subjects, are eligible for membership, providing their grade average is "B" or better. The six new

members who were initiated on February 5 paid an initiation fee of \$12.50, which was divided into Mr. Allen's portion as national president, expense for a certificate of membership, cost of a Pi Gamma Mu key, and a year's subscription to *Social Science*, official publication, and another symbol of Mr. Allen's success. The six new members likewise learned the Pi Gamma Mu motto of "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," found that its colors were blue and white, its flower blue and white Cineraria, and were introduced to President Frances Thomas, Vice-president Harvey Hollis, Secretary-treasurer June Wright Ficklin, Corresponding-secretary Dr. Howd, Reporter Clovis McWilliams.

Authorized to wear the Cineraria are Members Mary Bailey, Sam Bailey, June Wright Ficklin, Harvey Hollis, Mrs. Cloice R. Howd, Clovis McWilliams, Frances Thomas, Marvin Painter, Lulu Mae Winchell, Marion Wilson, Scott Conway, Esther Humphrey, Mildred Halferty; Faculty Members Dr. Howd, Professor U. R. Pugh, Dr. W. Holt Smith, Mr. Homer Huff, Miss Eleanor Burton.



UTZ
J. BAILEY

COONS
M. BAILEY

HALFERTY
HOLLIS

MCWILLIAMS
FICKLIN

THOMAS
CUTHBERTSON

Sigma Pi Sigma

Five hours with Mr. White paves the way for future hours with Dr. Kent, and others of equal distinction.

AT 2 O'CLOCK, May 20, 1930, Mr. Marsh M. White arrived on the Hill. Having never done this before, he naturally was interested in making a cursory inspection of this college plant, particularly engrossed in examining its Physics Department.

At 3 o'clock Mr. White was located in a standing position before and slightly to one side of a large white sheet in the physics lecture room. The blinds were drawn, the room was dark, and Mr. White was engaged in explaining to a small and select group the relations of energies found in the X-ray tube, not overlooking the relation of these relations to various diagrams and pictures thrown on the sheet by means of the physics projection machine. Well qualified was Mr. White to do these things, for as an electrical engineer of note he has made not unvaluable contributions to the field of X-ray, electronics, electrical engineering.

Nor did Mr. White's qualifications stop there. He was equally well qualified, as national secretary of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary society, to conduct a formal initiation at 4 o'clock of the ten charter members who at 3 o'clock had formed an unnamed physics society, who at 5 o'clock formed the Xi chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma.

This eventful afternoon was not provoked by chance, nor did it come without considerable plan-

ning and advance activity. A letter, received by Professor John E. Davis one spring day almost a year preceding, had provided the stimulus for the first scene. The letter was from Sigma Pi Sigma, and asked Mr. Davis if a group of his students would be interested in forming a chapter of this national physics fraternity, which had its beginning at Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina, ten years before. Not without considerable discussion with his students, Mr. Davis replied that they were interested. Early in the autumn of that year the group was selected.

In the time elapsing between the founding of the parent chapter at Davidson in 1919, and May 30, 1930, thirteen chapters of Sigma Pi Sigma were formed in various and sundry schools throughout the country. Since the latter date Mr. White or his associates have made six similar visits: Sigma Pi Sigma has nineteen chapters.

As the Xi chapter, Jewell's group may accept for pledgeship any student who has had five terms of physics, unmarred by a grade below 80, and averaging on the whole, 87. It has a secret motto, colors of dark green and gold, and no official flower.

Not unusual is the charter of Xi, in that it provides the purpose of Sigma Pi Sigma shall be to promote an interest in physics. More unusual is a charterial provision for the engaging of a prominent physicist as a speaker once each year.

Presiding at meetings of Xi is J. H. VanTrump, president, in his absence, J. L. Cross, vice-president. Kenneth Davis is secretary-treasurer, and student members are Harold Beck, Donald Albright, Retha Childers, Raymond Cuthbertson, C. B. Cunningham, Adah Moore, Elman Archie Morrow, Fred Petty, Paul Thomason. Representing the faculty are Mr. Davis, Mr. Burke, Mr. F. G. Edson.



DAVIS

THOMASON

VAN TRUMP

CUNNINGHAM

CROSS

PETTY

Honorary: Aeons

Senior honorary society of William Jewell College.

It would be extremely difficult to measure the value of the school year 1905-06 on the Hill, even in the light of its two most lasting student accomplishments: Establishment of the *Tatler*, and founding of the Aeons.

Difficult, because no one has ever tried to measure the actual value of the *Tatler*, and because no one able to measure the value of the Aeons impersonally could, for the perfectly plausible reason that nothing has been known about them.

An inkling of a senior honorary society came with the issuance of the first *Tatler* in 1905: An angle-ruled type page naively announced the "Aeons, Senior Society; Founded in the Class of '06; Purpose: Best Interest of William Jewell."

In the following year, the 1906 *Tatler* carried the illustrations of and listed the first Aeons. While it is not significant that six of the seven members of the 1905 *Tatler* staff were Aeons, it is interesting.

In each succeeding spring since 1905 from five to eight members of the Junior Class have suddenly appeared with black arm bands on a certain morning. On the arm bands have as regularly appeared a Hebrew inscription, just as regularly meaningless and undecipherable. Later these same Juniors appeared wearing a small pin composed of two crossed keys and an inscription, which so far as everyone but the wearers were concerned, ended the matter until the following spring.

In recent years the tapping has been done on the night before the high school track meet. Outside of this custom, and the fact that non-fraternity men were tapped a few years ago for the first time in the society's history, the Aeons remain the Aeons.

What the Aeons do they receive no credit for. It is probably an ideal of the organization that they receive no recognition for any service rendered to William Jewell.

Tapped, April 17, 1930

CHARLES PAYNE HOFFMAN
THOMAS JAMES DUNPHY

M. CLOVIS McWILLIAMS
MARLIN DAVIS

WALTER MELVEN GALEMORE

RICHARD EVERETT WEBDELL
DON BUSH

Returned, September, 1930

DUNPHY

HOFFMAN

McWILLIAMS

WEBDELL



McWILLIAMS

HOFFMAN

WEBDELL

Welfare: Ruf-Nex

Fanned the embers of Jewell pep into flame; fanned freshmen from behind.

SUCCESSING the Razzers, Red Birds, et al, the Ruf-Nex sprang into being during the football season of 1929, dedicated to constantly nursing the embers of Jewell spirit and periodically fanning them into a roaring flame when flaming spirit was necessary to the winning of an athletic contest. Viewed from another light the Ruf-Nex are the efficiency experts of Jewell pep, and acting in their official capacity wear black shirts, red bandanas, white cotton gloves and carry paddles. The paddles serve two offices: They make noise; they efficiently fan the embers of freshman pep.

Each autumn, so long as Ruf-Nex shall last, each fraternity selects enough of its most stalwart brothers to fill its quota of six members in the organization. Theoretically, but not actually, ten men are selected from among the non-fraternity men. Prior to the first football game the newly selected are initiated in a manner befitting their future station, and with a ceremony which follows in general pattern that employed in "J" Club initiations.

During the current football season the Ruf-Nex assisted in pep meetings and parades, performed stunts, gave a dance to raise funds for transportation to out-of-town contests, and capably followed the customs which not only Jewell, but national collegiate tradition, have placed upon the energetic shoulders of all pep organizations.

President of the Ruf-Nex was Charles Hoffman. J. Leonard Smith was secretary-treasurer. Director of programs was Clovis McWilliams, and the Stunt Committee was composed of Robert Rude, Jack Auld. Douglas Rae was an efficient cheer leader, ably and efficiently assisted by Assistants Charles Hackler and Raymond Tillery.

PEP COMPTROLLERS

KAPPA ALPHA

DANIEL
HOFFMAN
KNIGHT
MARRIOTT
MOBERLY
SMITH

SIGMA NU

AULD
FRACE
HACKLER
KRUGER
MILLEN
PIGG

KAPPA SIGMA

B. ALBRIGHT
BRIDGES
HARRIS
JENKINS
REDMAN
SCHOOLEY

ZETA CHI

CARLSON
CHAPMAN
HERMAN
JANSEN
McWILLIAMS
SMITH

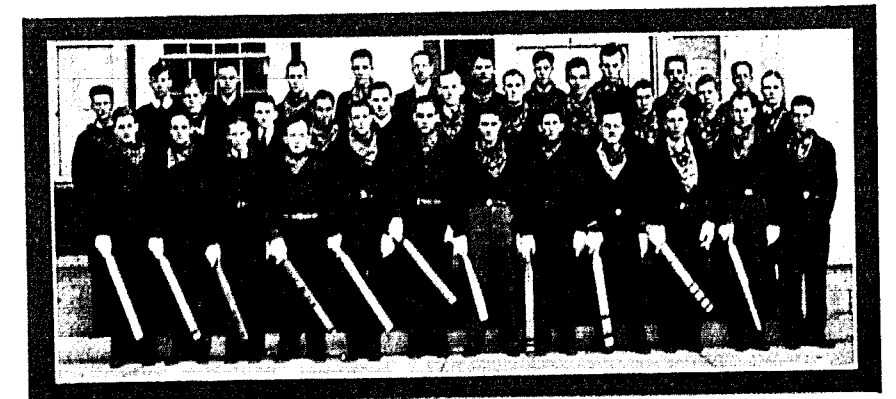
PHI GAMMA DELTA

BOWERS
CARTER
HART
PIXLEE
RUDE
WATSON

NON-FRATERNITY

MEN

BLYTHE
DIMAN
WEBER



(Top row; left to right): Ray, Daniels, Knight, Westbrook, Auld, Carlson, Jansen, Rude, Diman, Smith. (Middle row): Blythe, Frace, Schooley, Albright, Elston, Jenkins, Herman, Wood, Bowers, Millen, Pigg. (Bottom row): Hoffman, Harris, Chapman, Pettus, Tabler, Bridges, McWilliams, Moberly, Weber, Pixlee, Smith, Watson.

Conflict

In which a teacher discusses why students come to college, what they expect when they get there, and what the teacher and the college think while they are apparently engaged in following a definite, fixed course of instruction.

The following discussion of contemporary educational problems was contributed to the Tatler by a professor in a large Middle Western university.

ONE often wonders what the student expects to get when he comes to college. Usually, he is not driven on by a burning desire to acquire knowledge or to develop within himself a mellow, balanced point of view which comes from the possession of a wide and deep cultural experience. Often, no doubt, he does not know what he expects, but feels that in some miraculous way the college will enable him to attain a higher degree of material success. He feels that it will give him a certain social polish which will make him at home in the company of other college men.

A teacher must be willing to wait a long time to see the results of his work. Many of us wonder if we are doing what we should. We wonder if we have chosen the correct problems to solve and if we are solving them correctly. Should the teacher give the student what the student wants, or what the teacher thinks he ought to have? Shall we make the college or university a sort of super-finishing school, or shall we seek to pass on the traditional cultural heritage of the race in an endeavor to make the educated man a man apart—one who sees further, one who finds a meaning in life and in nature which the less highly educated person does not always discover?

More and more, we are coming to educate people to do the simple things of life. We are teaching them to go back into the stream of things, equipped to do one little job well. We spend most of our time teaching a man to understand the civilization into which he has been born. The older idea of education was to make a man—an individual who could use all his conscious faculties and bring them to bear upon any situation. He did not have a head filled with facts, nor was he master of a special technique. He had learned only to think, to appreciate, to make every experience a part of himself and then develop in the course of years a character which distinguished him far more than wealth or position would have done.

Today, we say we are keeping the colleges abreast of the times. But were the colleges and universities ever up to date in that sense of the word? Were they ever supposed to be? Most of the colleges and universities which are worthy of the name are torn today between two dominant desires: the desire to civilize, citizenize, socialize the student, and the desire to educate, stimulate, and inspire in the student the desire to culture his own mind and to cultivate life as an art. The latter aim, which sounds a bit undemocratic, is a legacy from our ancestors who never succeeded in making education the creature of society as we have done.



Locale

William Jewell, as a tract of land, as a group of buildings, and finally, as numerous rooms where men and women eat, sleep, study, work, play.

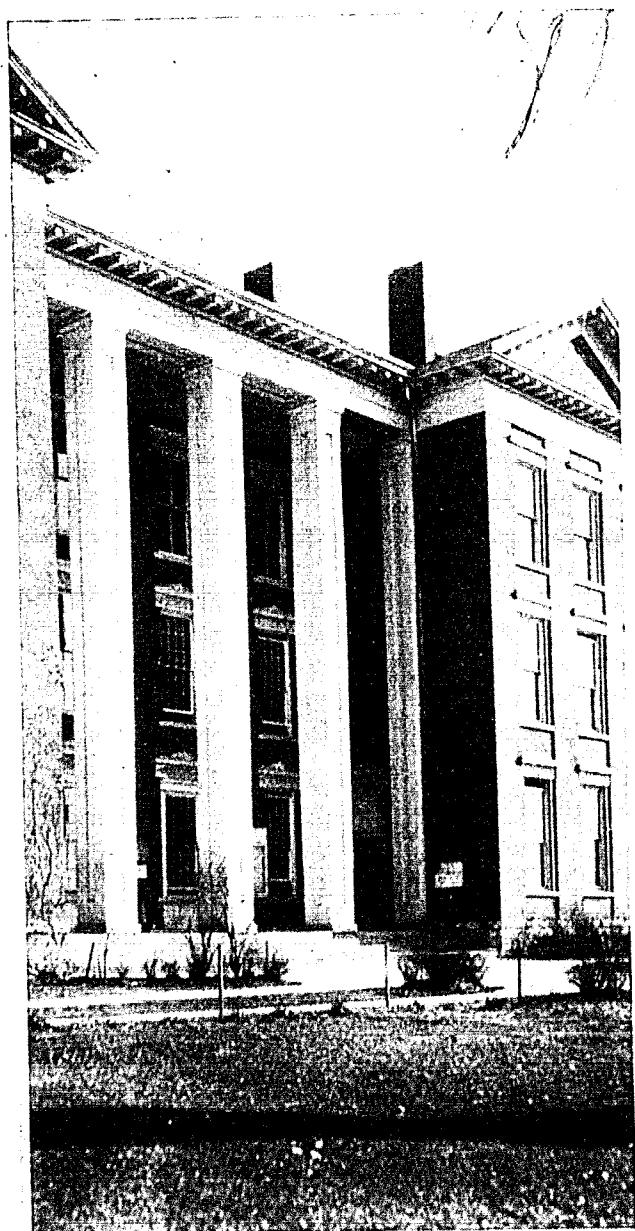


HUNDRED FOURTEEN ACRES AND THEIR NEIGHBORS

AN AIRMAN, provided he had no opportunity to inspect the college other than from a thousand or so feet in the air, would fly toward other horizons carrying impressions in strange conflict with those absorbed by men and women who daily climb this Hill. Scouring from the east over Federal Highway 69 (at the lower edge of the picture), he would probably identify it with ease; likewise the twin lakes past the curve in the slab. He might even be deluded into thinking that the athletic field was a stadium: It appears so from the air.

His eye would sweep the tree-dotted cow pasture in the lower right foreground, taking in the traces

of numerous ex-cow paths, abandoned for others. It would pause at the front line of buildings: New Ely, New Brown, old power house, old Brown ruins. The optic would climb the east side of the Hill with ease, resting on the second line: New municipal tower, Jewell, Marston, and would probably return to the east side of Gano to ponder the mystery of the "J" bench. Jumping past Gano, it would inspect the president's spacious estate, leap across the road to marvel at the aloofness of Melrose, and thence on into the clearly outlined but irregular geometric pattern presented by the town of Liberty.



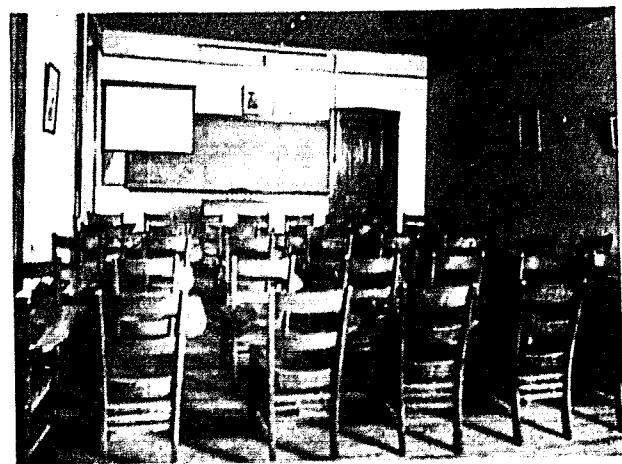
JEWELL HALL, oldest of the buildings on the Hill, was built prior to the Civil War, and served in that conflict. Superintending its construction in 1851-52 was Dr. William Jewell, to whom Jewell Hall owes its sturdiness. Viewed in comparison with its youthful contemporaries, it is the college. Periodically man discards its ancient benches for individual classroom chairs, repaints its walls and ceilings, and replaces its worn out floors with fresh pine, but never has anyone been able to rob Jewell of its atmosphere of dog-eared leather-backed books, its creaking stairs, its unwillingness to be heated in winter time. Its laboratories have been lost to Marston, its library to Carnegie, its ancient desks to the kindling pile, but nothing can rob Jewell of its dignity, its predominating stateliness, and it is doubtful whether anything will rob it of its ivy, its English, language and history classes, its conservatory, its Philomathic Hall.



Alike in general characteristics, Dr. Fruit's classroom may not be compared with other Jewell Hall classrooms. None other has such large patches on the ceiling, incorporates Platte County, or has heard the countless repetition of "Consarn".



The faded air of forgotten glories does one find in the Philomathic Hall, with its room-wide felt banner, its oil lamp chandelier. The Ministerial Group has added a modern note of aggressiveness and simplicity.



The map on the wall is a map of the Holy Land, and the pictures on other walls take Biblical Characters for their subjects. Dr. Hester's classroom.



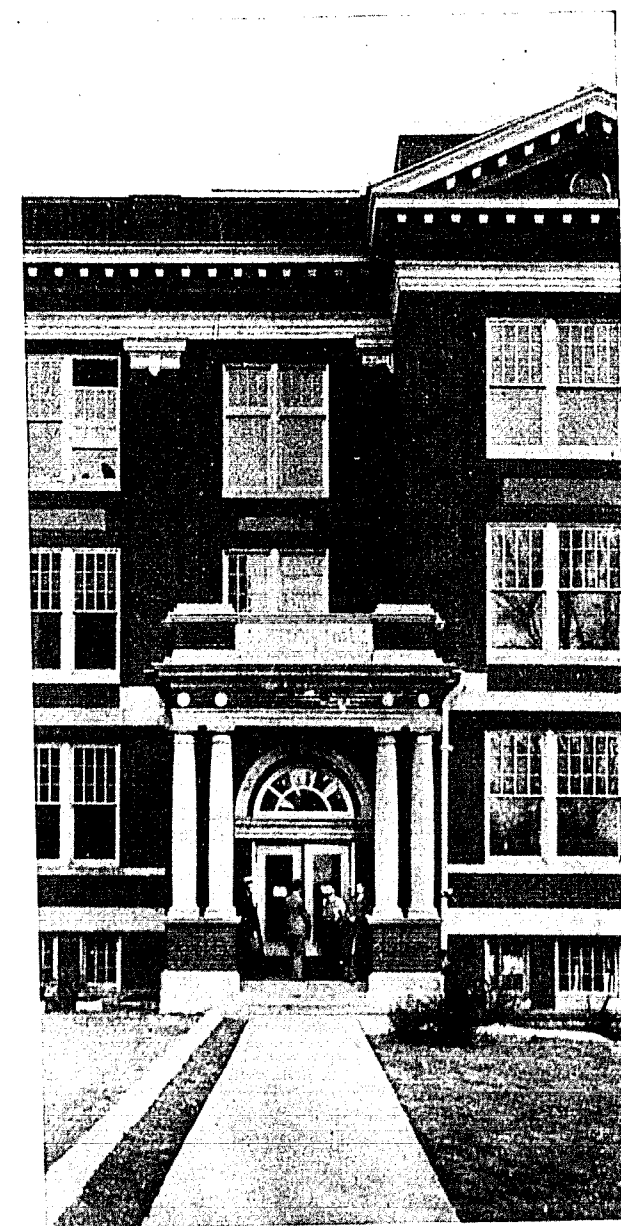
Silent and strikingly attentive is this class of freshmen chemists, listening to Dr. Weida explain the simple facts of simple chemistry. Less interested in Dr. Weida's words are two student assistants who watch the freshmen rather than Dr. Weida



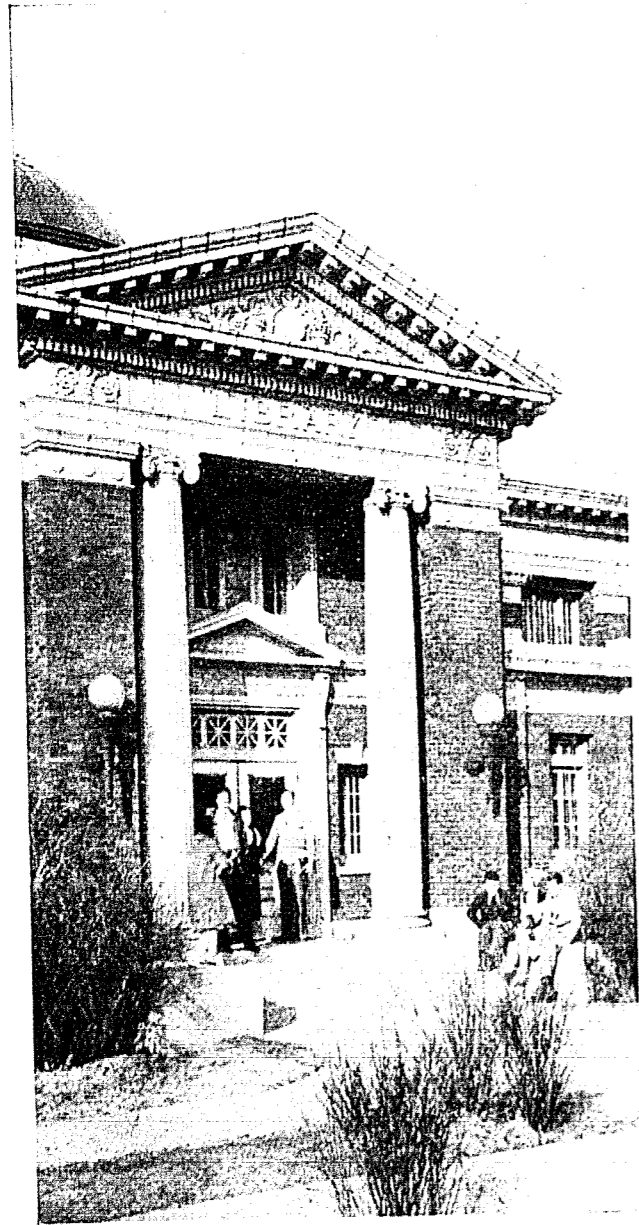
Mr. Amel Whitwer, as student assistant, explains to Mrs. Amel Whitwer, as student anatomist, the significant things about the muscles of a frog's leg. Dr. Elmore is making a similar explanation.



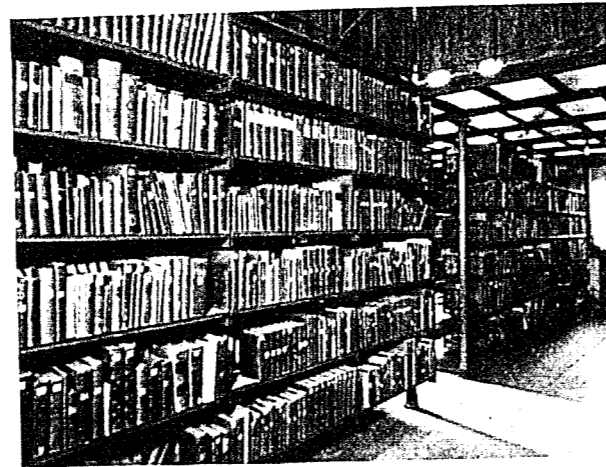
The Parker Memorial Laboratory, furnished and equipped at the personal expense of Dr. Harry G. Parker, former Jewell chemistry head, in memory of his son, the late Kenneth Parker.



MARSTON SCIENCE HALL first gives hint to the layman visitor of its place in the scheme by bringing to his nostrils the not wholly pleasant smell of sulphur dioxide. This is the base or foundation smell; visits to various classrooms and laboratories, especially laboratories, yield auxiliary and local aromas. Actually these smells are superior, emanating from laboratories likewise superior in design and technique. For ever since its construction as a result of the liberal contributions of Mr. E. W. Marston, it has been regarded as a model of its kind. Of modern fireproof construction, Marston is valued at \$225,000, and its floors contain the locale of chemistry, biology, physics and mathematics departments, and the museum. Its designers, experienced in smells so much a part of laboratories, had sufficient foresight to place on its roof several large ventilators, which, invisible to the eye on the ground, nevertheless succeed in carrying off a portion of many disagreeable odors.



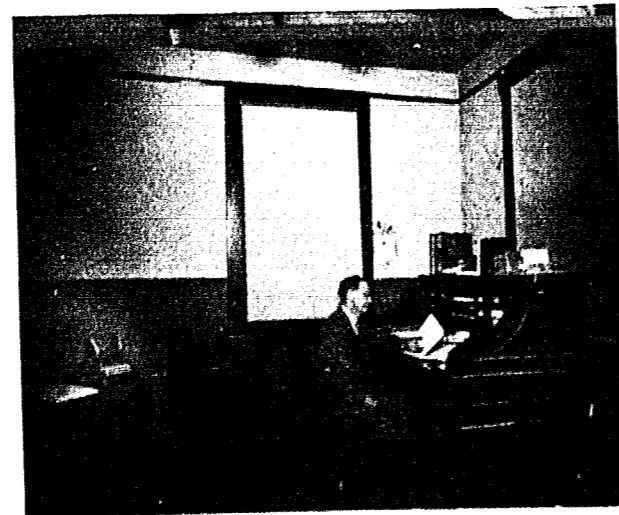
CARNEGIE LIBRARY owes its place on the campus to two men: Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who bestowed it, and Dr. John Priest Greene, who as president was largely responsible for Mr. Carnegie's decision to bestow. Its 36,040 accessioned volumes are classified according to a system devised by a certain Mr. Dewey, and furthermore are fully cataloged. Encyclopedias, bound periodicals, dictionaries, bring the total number of volumes to considerably more than 38,000. Included in the stacks are the 7,000 volumes known as the Spurgeon collection, which was recently moved from its place above the regular stacks to the room formerly occupied by the William Jewell Press, in order that co-eds might pursue their library reading undisturbed by members of the opposite sex. Now men students have access to the ground floor of the library, while women must seek their place where once the Spurgeon volumes rested.



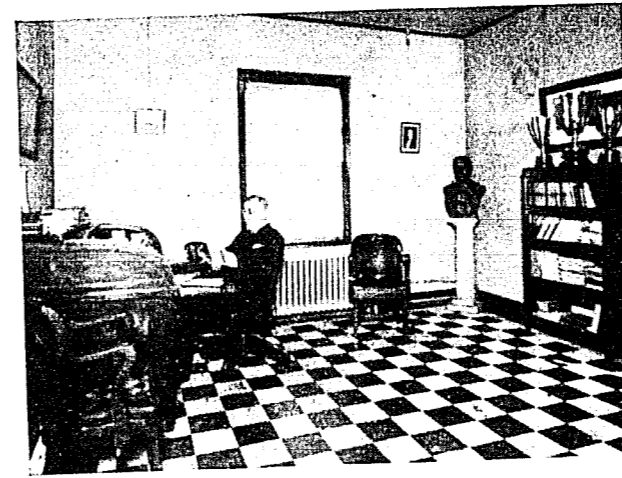
Each book in Carnegie Library has a number; an index card in the library file yields information concerning the book, its author. Virtually any book may be withdrawn from the stacks.



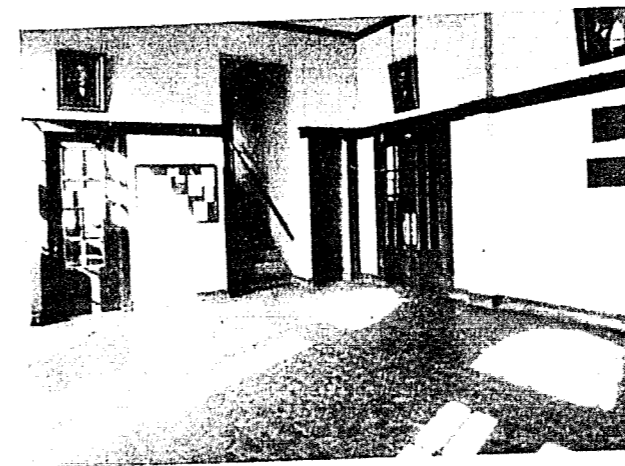
The co-ed at the dictionary and the co-ed at the desk are not violating rules, but when they take their seats they will be out of sight on the Carnegie balcony.



Entering the library, one observes a door to the right and one straight ahead. Straight ahead lies the library, to the right the office of Librarian James Clayton Armstrong.



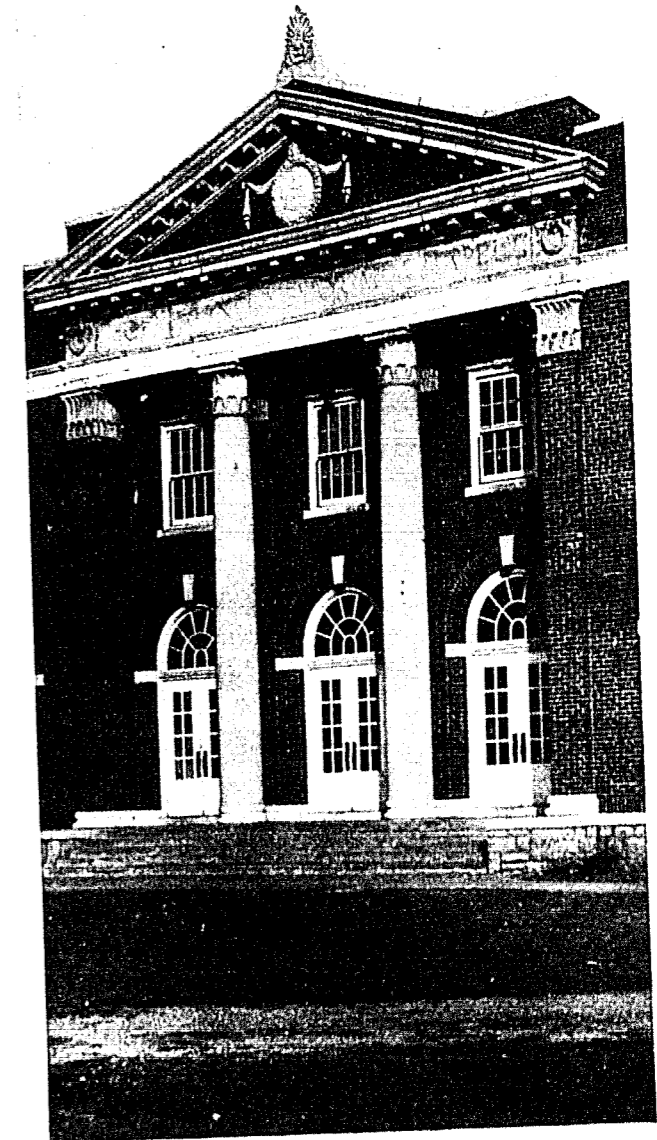
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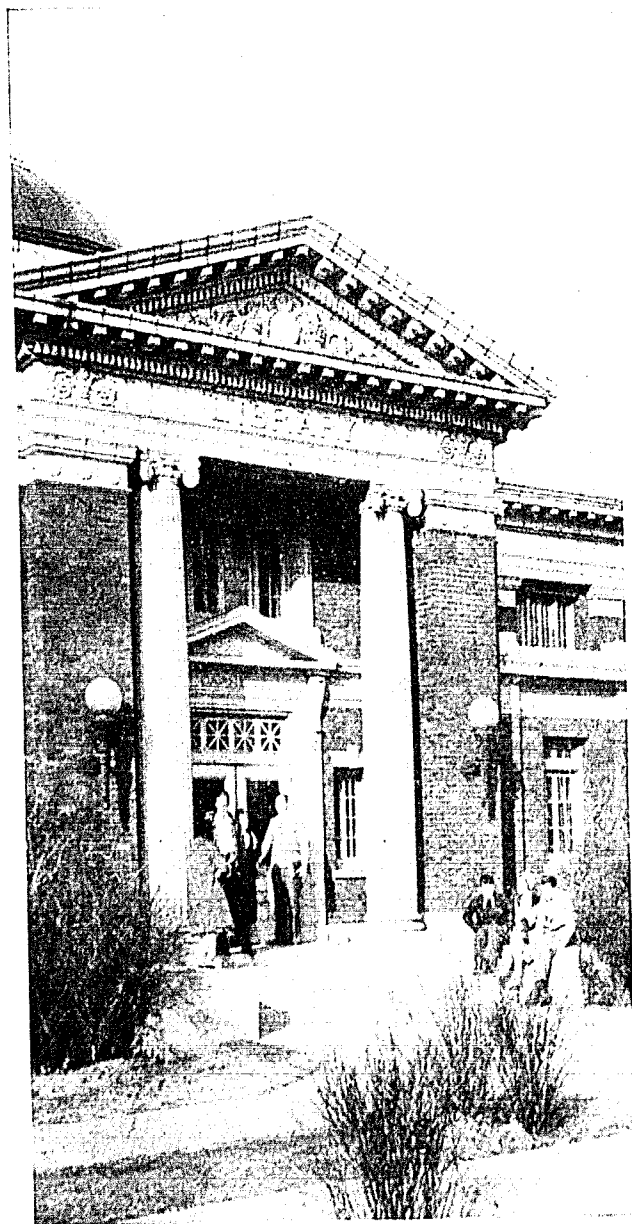
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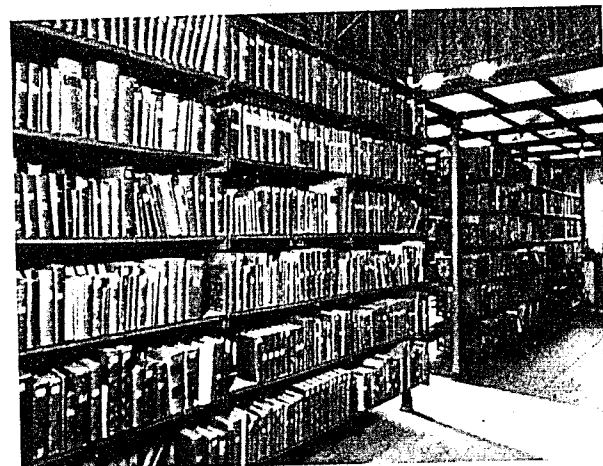
On the stage of Gano auditorium stands Dr. John Phelps Fruit. It is his seventy-fifth anniversary, and the student body has gathered to extend its congratulations. A huge white box reveals an electric clock, a present from the faculty and the student body. It is November 20, 1930.



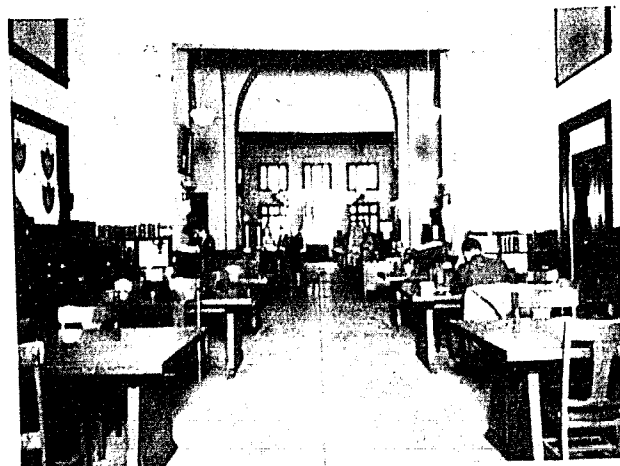
GANO ASSEMBLY HALL has as its Chief Cornerstone, Jesus Christ Himself (so reads its granite cornerstone); its namesake is Rev. John Gano, an intimate friend of the country's first president, a chaplain in General Washington's army. Eleven hundred persons may be seated in Gano's spacious auditorium, and while they await the program to be enacted upon its ample stage, they may enjoy the curved comfort of its scientifically designed theatre chairs, the theatreless atmosphere of its stained glass windows. The parting maroon curtains of the stage reveal lighting effects that would put to shame the average small town theatre, a squeak-proof stage floor which has saved many an embarrassing moment. Gano's chief contribution to campus activity is made at 10:35 o'clock each morning: Chapel. Its broad, flat roof also houses the administrative and business offices of the college, the William Jewell Press, the Co-op.



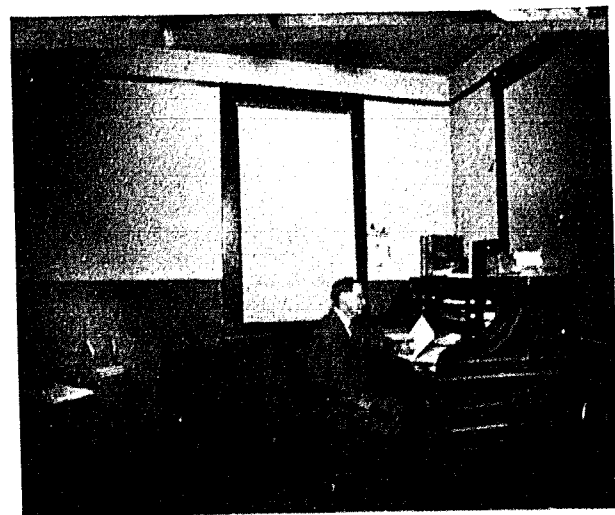
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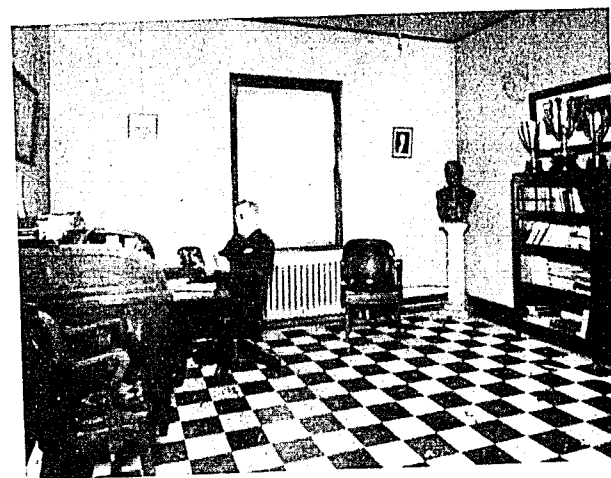
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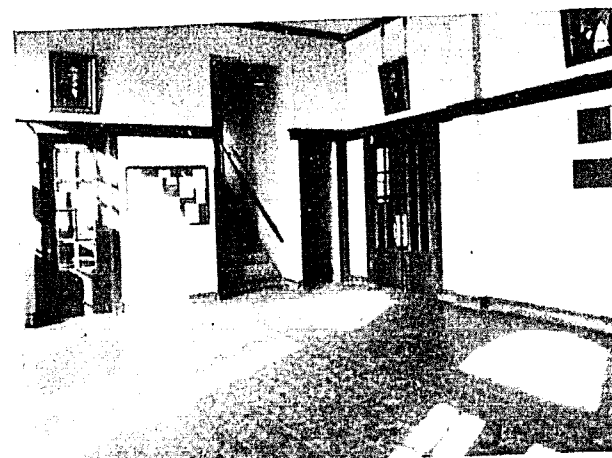
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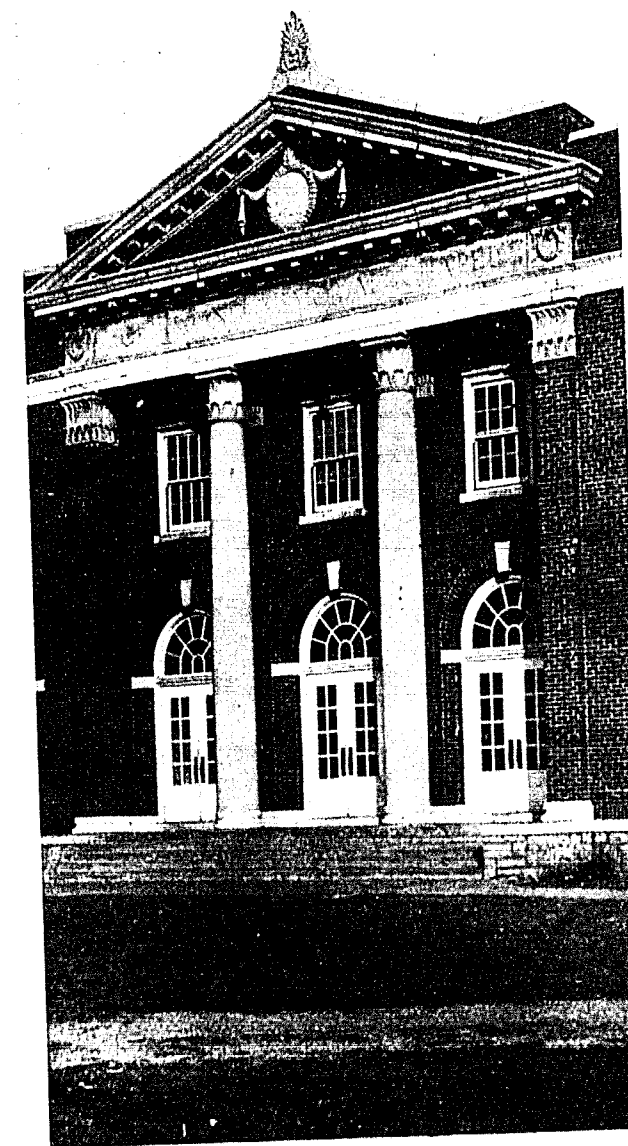
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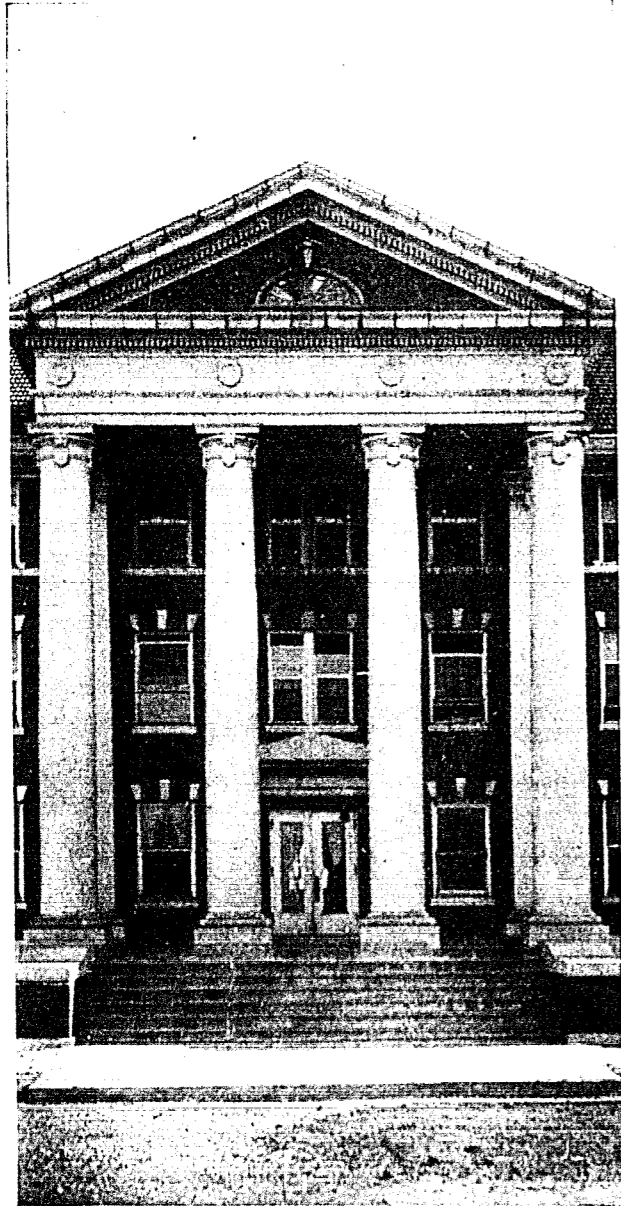
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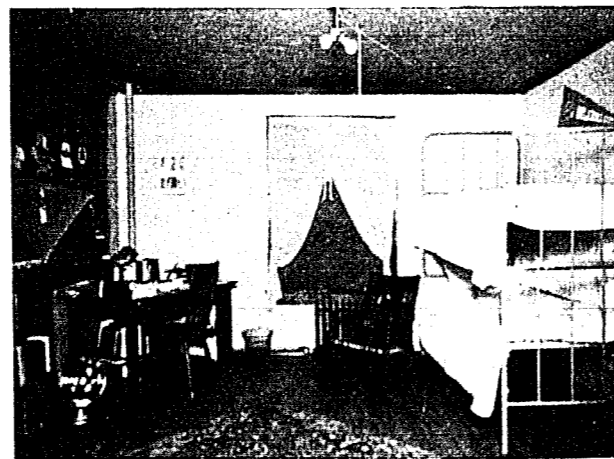
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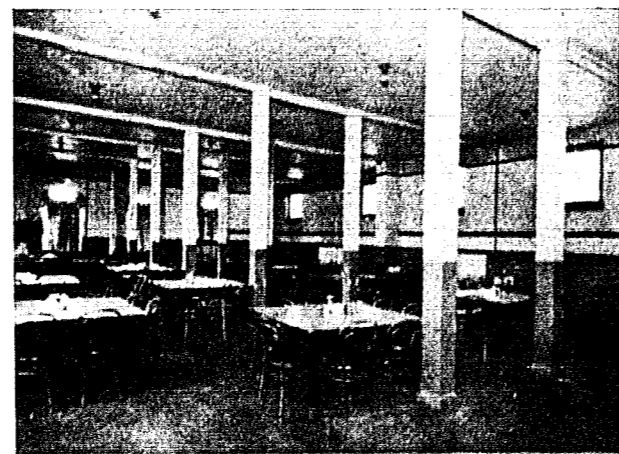
NEW ELY HALL is palatial in design and accommodation, compared to its ancient namesake, Old Ely Hall, which pursues its ivy-covered but nevertheless eventful existence just east of the library. This, despite the efforts of nearly a generation of occupants to make the latest addition to the Ely line anything but a palace or mansion. The designers of its broad, round columns, however, knew something of the masculine conception of play, and as a result of this knowledge did their work well: New Ely bears its burden with little blemish. Its three floors contain eight corridors, so divided as to be not easily accessible to each other. Outside of occasional manifestations of the animal spirit, occupants of New Ely live much like normal beings: They rush to meet the mail man; they hurry to mess; they study frequently; most of them sing in the bathroom, but not in the bathtub: New Ely has only showers.



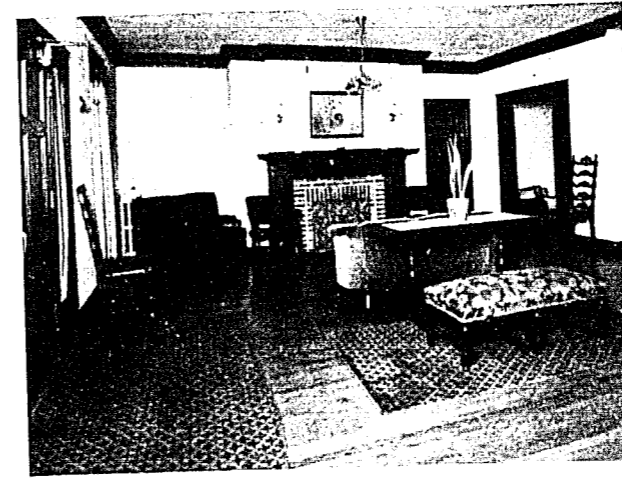
"The large and comfortable lobby with its piano, lobby furniture, and fireplaces provide a fine recreational center," states the college catalog.



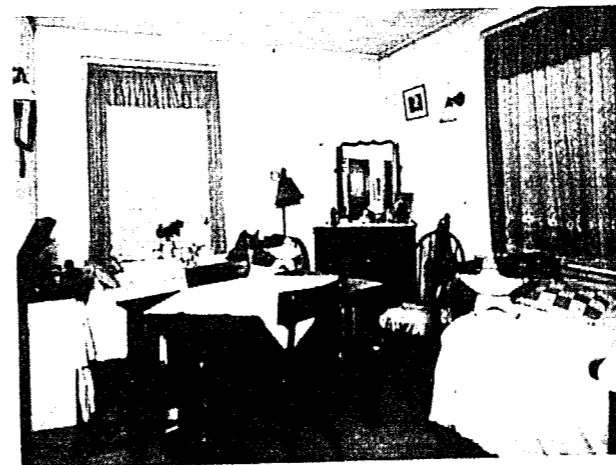
Typical of the seventy rooms of New Ely is this room with its double-decked beds, its string light control, its pennant and picture covered walls. Perhaps slightly less typical is its general air of neatness.



Inspirer of many articles in the *Student* is the dining room of New Ely. It is traditional that convicts and dormitory dwellers shall be dissatisfied with their food. Occupants of New Ely are no exception.



Less durable but vastly more pleasing to the eye are the fixtures in the Melrose lobby, when compared to the equipment of the New Ely lobby. This, doubtlessly, is as it should be.



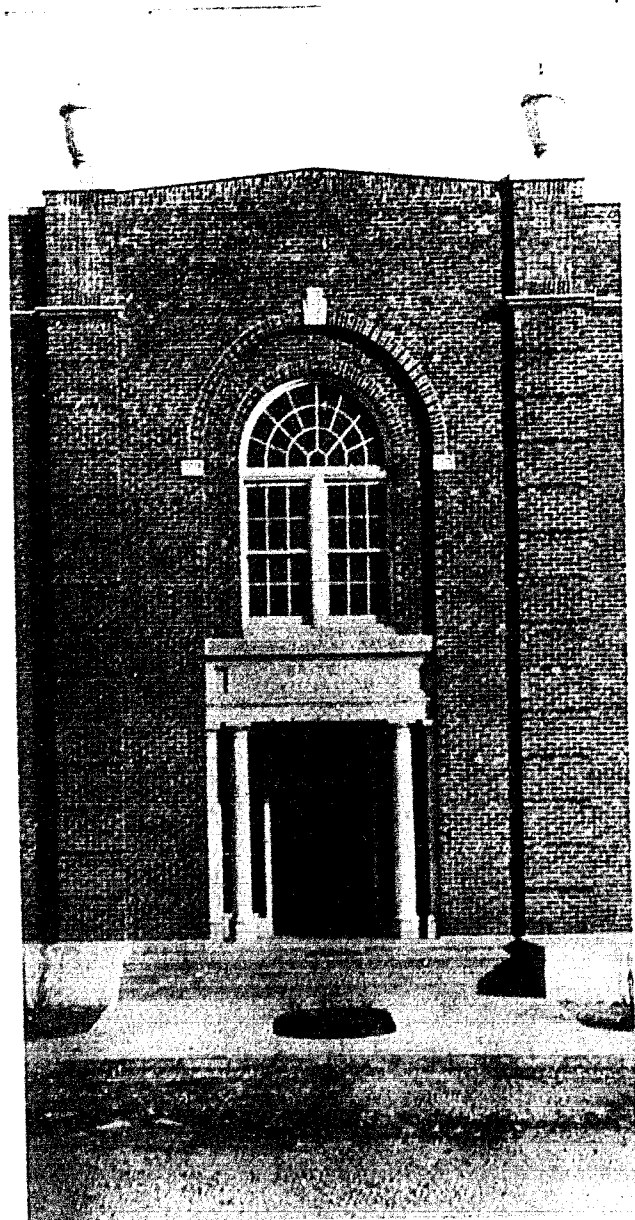
No double-decked beds will one find in Melrose Hall. This room is typical of the twenty-eight others, even to the window curtains, general order, and various decorations.



The chair covers in the dining room are not merely chair covers, they are decorated with floral designs. A visitor from New Ely would likewise not overlook the table cloths, the linen napkins.



MELROSE HALL, younger sister of the Elys, being feminine in nature, scorns water fights and room stacking, and takes her dissatisfaction largely in vocal protest against comparatively stringent house rules. Despite an almost constant role of disciplinarian, Supervisor Mrs. H. I. Hester is remarkably pleasant and gracious. Her supervision includes twenty-nine rooms accommodating fifty-eight girls, two conference rooms, two kitchenettes, pressing rooms, laundry rooms, infirmary and a guest suite, as well as a large living room and a music room. To Melrose on week nights must return its occupants at 6:00 o'clock, and on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 10 o'clock except by special permission, granted but infrequently. Despite these admittedly disagreeable curbs, which tend to contradict the catalog's description of Melrose as a "modern home for girls," the girl's dormitory is not unpopular.



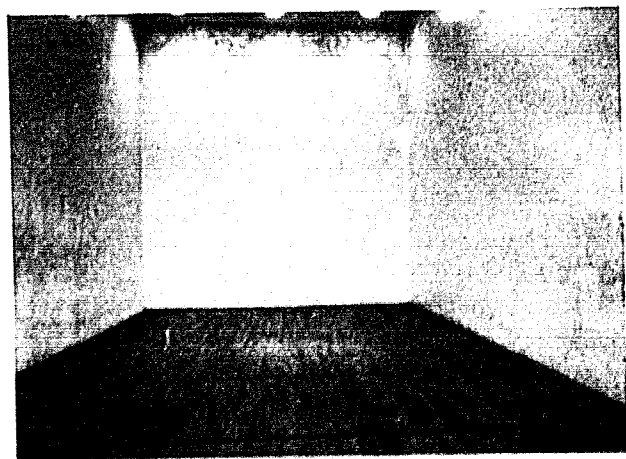
NEW BROWN GYMNASIUM cannot well be compared with its late predecessor, Old Brown Gymnasium: Its locker rooms are as large as was Old Brown's entire basket ball court. There the comparison must stop, largely because Old Brown had little more than a locker room and what necessarily served for a basket ball court. A first visit to New Brown almost invariably results in confusion, so numerous are its many gymnasiums, halls, offices, courts, locker rooms, showers. Subsequent visits serve to localize the offices of "Dad" Bowles and "Bill" Collins, the basket ball court, the handball courts, the swimming pool, the girls' section, the shower rooms, the indoor track, physical education classrooms, and what other rooms New Brown's chief designers, "Dad" Bowles and Professor John E. Davis, deemed necessary to a thoroughly modern physical education plant. Erected in 1928 at a cost of \$150,000.00, New Brown should meet the needs of the college for unnumbered years.



Significant of the modesty of Robert Bowles, there are no trophies or medals displayed in his office. A lone Cardinal graces the wall of the executive office of the physical education department.



Metal plates commemorating a Jewell conference victory are the darker parts of the letters on the right wall. There are thirty-three plates in the college name in New Brown lobby; others will be added in the event Jewell wins conference trophies.



Simple is the equipment needed to play handball on this handball court. Two black boundary lines, three ceiling lights, a blank wall, and a black rubber ball.

Athletics

A changing picture in which two forces are at work; a description of year's activity on gridiron and court, last year's efforts in track, *et cetera*; workings of force number two.

AT WORK in the realm of Jewell athletics are two forces. The first, a lessening of interest in extramural competition, is involuntary and begins to emerge from its infancy. The second, a stimulation of intermural activity, is deliberate and hardly out of swaddling clothes.

Considerable qualification is necessary to even partially explain the effect of the first force, conceivably a considerable amount of evidence would be necessary to definitely prove it. Its manifestations are plainly not in evidence at M. C. A. U. contests, but are found at student gathering places before and after contests. Unaffecting the number and temper of those who report for varsity tryouts, unaffecting attendance at contests, exerting but slight influence, perhaps, even in conference standings, this force of decreased interest is nevertheless at work, and increases rather than diminishes.

Its reasons are manifold, interrelated, and confused. The Babbittless temperament of William Jewell alumni, a trait peculiar to Cardinal, has per-

haps helped, although the force is by no means limited to the confines of this college. Stimulation of student interest in nonathletic fields might also be a contributing factor. Other phases, both related and unrelated, assist in promoting this phenomenon. Reduced to the individual, it simply means that the student of 1931 is less interested in his Big Red Team than was the student of 1921 in his team.

The second force, that of increased intermural activity, is tangible, clearly motivated, and hence neither asks for nor commands conjecture. The product of the forcefulness of one man, its early growth portends its future place in campus life. Now, where five men were once trained, perhaps thirty enjoy the zest, the advantages, of directed physical activity. Where coaching energy was once concentrated on winning a game for glory of Jewell, it is now partly applied to interesting former spectators in appeal of this and that sport. The advantage of this method, as it is intended to carry into post-college years, is obvious.



... WITHIN

the confines of Jewell does Athletic Director Bowles direct the growing force of intermural competition.



... SPECTATORS WAIT

while Jewell teams confer between halves in this and other locker rooms, where games are sometimes won and lost.



... WITHOUT

Jewell's walls does Coach Collins lead Cardinal against foe, assuming more and more the responsibility.

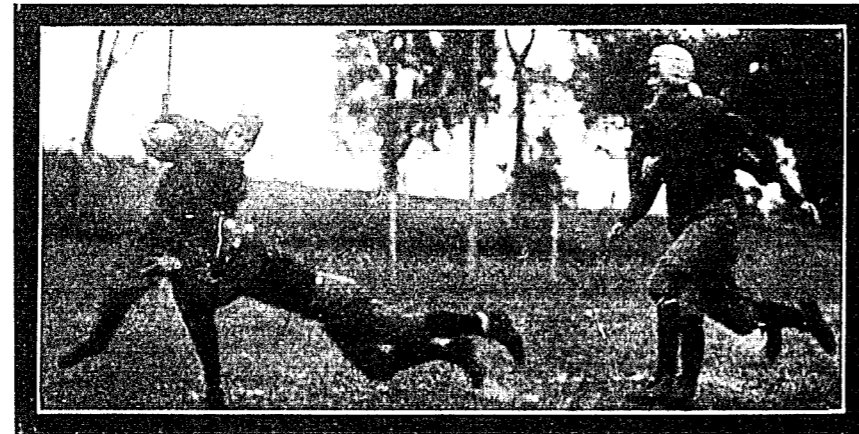
Football

With two wins, a tie and five losses the Cardinal nevertheless allowed no opponent to experience ennui.

Nor once since days when Jewell teams were called not Cardinals but Preachers has William Jewell suffered the ignominy of having a poor team on its hands. In no sense paradoxical is the companion fact that during several seasons in the present decade has Jewell either supported or attempted to support a team which was in few respects good, at least not of championship calibre.

A poor team is unable to prevent wholesale scoring on part of opponents. A good team wins championships. Neither of these characteristics has Cardinal possessed in past three seasons. Leaning in direction of that realm designated as "good," Jewell has defeated strong teams, lost to weak ones, and forthwith reversed this procedure.

Naively, there is a reason for this.



Spectators in Jewell stands cannot appreciate the feeling of leaden fatigue, the speechless pain of incessant bodily impacts, the shame of improperly enacted plays: In fact, they are scarcely conscious of them. Nevertheless, Jewell spectators are just as anxious to win as are its football players. Reduced to actuality,

above everything stands the desirability of a championship.

Nevertheless, Jewell teams continue to alternately win and lose, play brilliantly and less brilliantly. And, throughout it all, there is a reason. He who discovers it will doubtless find that it is composed of many factors. But he will not be



...NEARING THE END

of an off-tackle play which netted five yards is Eagle Fullback Griggs, about to be brought down by crouching Cardinal. This play was one of many which netted consistent gains for Central,

and paved the way for Jewell's fifth consecutive defeat at the hands of Methodists.

...UNDOWNED

is Safety Herman Grant, who, receiving a punt and a flying tackle almost in the same breath, will nevertheless elude first man for a few precious yards. A freshman, Grant was outstanding Jewell star of the year, and excelled both teammates and opponents in every department behind the line.

FOOTBALL



WORKED WITHOUT GLORY: LINEMEN WHO EARNED THE "J"

(Left to Right)

Guard Carl Summers, 198 pounds, first year; Tackle Homer L. Forbis, 175 pounds, third year; Center Joseph Mingo, 195

pounds, first year; Captain Earl Forderhase, tackle, 190 pounds, fourth year; End Everette Spradley, 160 pounds, fourth year.

acclaimed: Like hundreds of others who before him *thought* they had found the reason, he will have small audience.

STURDY FRESHMEN

With fifteen lettermen in Cardinal jerseys, the *Student* was not amiss in asking a question in first football head: "A Championship Team?" A week later when varsity eleven gained 151 yards from scrimmage while freshman team was gaining 21, but nevertheless failed to score against the first year men, a puzzled sports editor abandoned conjecture and asked his readers to judge for themselves.

Opportunity for more critical judgment came a few days later, when Cardinal met Chillicothe Business College Duck in first game of the season. Receiving kick-off, Jewell took the offensive and within very few moments the material gains of Freshman Grant marked him as the season's most important find. Assisted by Petty's superior punting, Cardinal ended first quarter on Duck thirty yard line, gained rapidly in first two minutes of second quarter, and scored when Hayes, from three yard point, brushed aside Duck line and went over. Significantly, attempt for extra point failed. For three quarters

was the Duck outplayed, repulsed, and forced to take one first down against two for Jewell. Last quarter, Duck took ball on own seventeen yard line. Eleven plays against a confused Jewell team, including two long passes, and Duck Parish plunged over Cardinal goal line. Successful was try for extra point: Chillicothe Business College 7, Jewell 6.

BRUIN REPULSED

Fifty-five hundred St. Louisans trekked to Francis Stadium on night

of October 11 expecting to see Washington University Bears administer defeat to William Jewell Cardinals.

Powerful, experienced, were the Bears. Stubborn, unyielding were the Cardinals. Eight times did the university eleven place the ball within Cardinal's fifteen yard, eight times did Grant, ball relinquished on downs, punt out of danger.

Brilliant was Washington team outside Cardinal fifteen yard line. Repeatedly did it make first downs, thrill spectators with broken field



...PAUSED OUTSIDE

the gridiron is Quarterback Fred Petty, having intentionally stepped out to enable removal of scene of play to more favorable portion of field. Lying on his back is Left End Cowherd, while nearby Right End Spradley, forced down, rests on his hands.



CARRIED THE BALL: BACKFIELD LETTERMEN

Quarterback Fred Petty, 145 pounds, fourth year; Halfback Heywood S. Billings, 168 pounds, third year; Halfback Herman G. Grant, 140 pounds, first year; Halfback Tom Dunphy, 165 pounds, fourth year; Fullback Carlton Hayes, 185 pounds, second year. Unillustrated is Halfback Gene Hall, 160 pounds, second year.

running of Sauselle. But once inside third marker, Bruin was repulsed and Grant, outkicking Bear punter, relieved the tension. Only Jewell chance for score came in second quarter when Summers blocked Bruin punt, and Jewell recovered. Two line bucks netted five yards, a penalty another five, for only Cardinal first down of the contest. A few seconds later a Cardinal fumbled, and only opportunity to score was gone. Jewell o, Washington University o.

FIRST VICTORY

Best and only example of broken field running in first conference game with Drury at Springfield on October 18 was performed by a wild rabbit which slipped from thicket during second quarter and ran entire length of field. So too was this the only inspiring incident of a listless contest, nevertheless won by Jewell, 14 to 0. First score came when Panther fumble early in first quarter gave Cardinal possession of ball on eighteen yard line. On first play Grant passed to Petty, Petty scored, and also kicked goal. Similar was second score late in third quarter when Panther McManamy, attempting to run from fake punt formation, was downed by Spradley for six yard loss. Hayes scored from

SEASON'S SUMMARY

FINAL M. C. A. U. STANDINGS							GAMES AND SCORES			
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pt.	Op.				
Central	5	0	0	1.000	133	24	Cardinal	6	Chillicothe B. C.	7
Rolla	3	0	0	1.000	118	38	Cardinal	0	Washington U.	0
Wm. Jewell	2	2	0	.500	39	45	Cardinal	14	Drury	0
Mo. Valley	2	3	0	.400	60	64	Cardinal	12	Rockhurst	19
W'minster	2	3	0	.400	59	38	Cardinal	14	Missouri Valley	7
Drury	1	4	2	.200	22	155	Cardinal	0	Baker U.	19
Tarkio	0	3	1	.000	27	44	Cardinal	6	Central	20
Stockton	0	1	1	.000	17	32	Cardinal	6	Westminster	18

ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

First Team—Herman G. Grant Second Team—James Carmichael
 Second Team—Earl Forderhase Honorable Mention—Everette Spradley



...JEWELL ABOUT TO SCORE

as Quarterback Petty, his hands securely on a pass from Halfback Grant, tossed from the eighteen yard line, prepares to sidestep Drury opponent and cross the goal line.



UNACCLAIMED, Continued: OTHER LINEMEN WHO EARNED LETTERS

Captain-elect James Carmichael, tackle 180 pounds, third year; Guard Bernard Fightmaster, 165 pounds, first year; Guard Donald Albright, 175 pounds, third year; End Raymond G. Cowherd, 165 pounds, second year; Center Edwin Hall, 175 pounds, first year.

two yard line when Drury lost the ball on downs.

IRISH SCORE; BAPTISTS FIGHT

Cautious and deliberative was the first quarter of Rockhurst game under Rockhurst floodlights on night of October 24. First break came in second period when Cardinal fumbled on own six yard line, and hard driving Rockhurst line bucks brought contest's first touchdown. In next period, Billings received a short pass from Petty, eluded Irish tacklers, and was downed only after he had reached the one foot line. Hayes lunged over, tying the score. Rockhurst,

taking ball, produced series of confusing off-tackle smashes, deceiving line bucks, for second touchdown, making extra point. Later, Grant, forced to kick, placed ball outside on Hawk five yard line. Fumbling on first play, Rockhurst saw Cardinal Spradley gather oval in his arms, step across goal line. Trailing by one point, Cardinal resorted to overhead play, unsuccessfully. With few minutes left, Hawk Riordon took Dunphy's punt on forty yard line, squirmed and twisted through the field for third Rockhurst touchdown: Rockhurst 19, Jewell 12.

"DAD'S" YEAR

Four times had Jewell and Mis-

souri Valley met. Four times had Vikings outplayed Cardinals. Fifth time of meeting was October 31, place was Jewell field.

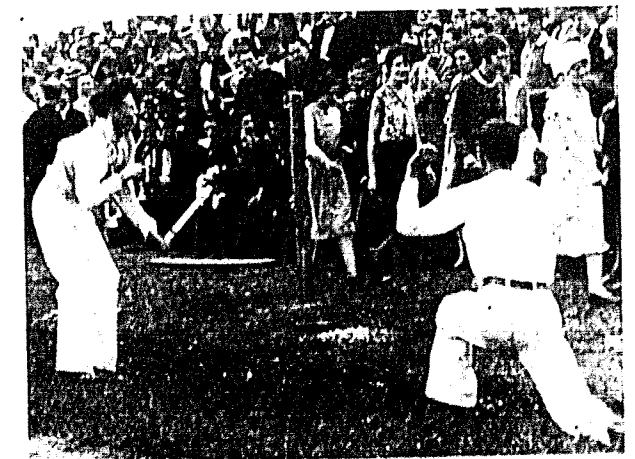
First quarter brought two intercepted passes, but no scores. Early in second period, Viking scored on straight football, kicked extra point. Then Cardinal resorted to straight football, Petty, Billings, Hayes made consistent gains, Billings nosed over for first Jewell touchdown, kicked goal.

Repeating second quarter offensive ability, Jewell took the ball at the opening of the second half, and line plunges and end runs by Petty, Grant, *et al*, brought oval to Viking



...FROM THE BENCH

President Herget, Coach Collins, substitutes, and Cardinal followers watch Big Red Team administer a defeat to Drury Panthers, at Springfield.



...EXORTING THEIR FELLOWS

to lend both vocal and moral support to Cardinal's success are Cheer Leaders Douglas Rae and Marvin Utter, at Central game.

line. Grant went over, Billings kicked goal.

LANGE PRESENT

Consistent victor over Cardinal for past several years, Baker Wildcat begins to present a mental hazard to Jewell football teams. No mental hazard did the hard hitting Wildcat Kermit Lange present, however, in Jewell's 0 to 19 defeat at the hands of Baker, on Muehlebach Field, November 8.

Obviously at disadvantage, Cardinal nevertheless fought not one quarter, but four. Third period, Billings, Petty, Hall ground their way to Baker fifteen yard line, to be stopped by a fifteen yard penalty. Similar opportunities ended through tightened defensive of Wildcat line.

EAGLE JINX

First Eagle counter came in second quarter, when by not straight but quite deceptive football, Methodists chalked up five first downs and gave the ball to Lillard, who pranced over. Starting the second half with a seven point disadvantage, Cardinal gave the ball to Billings and Grant, who carried it to



... THROUGH THE LINE

speeds Eagle halfback. Closing in on ball lugger is Cardinal Fullback Hayes, prepared to make secondary defense work where primary defense failed. Should Hayes fail, Halfback Billings stands alert to perform the rite.

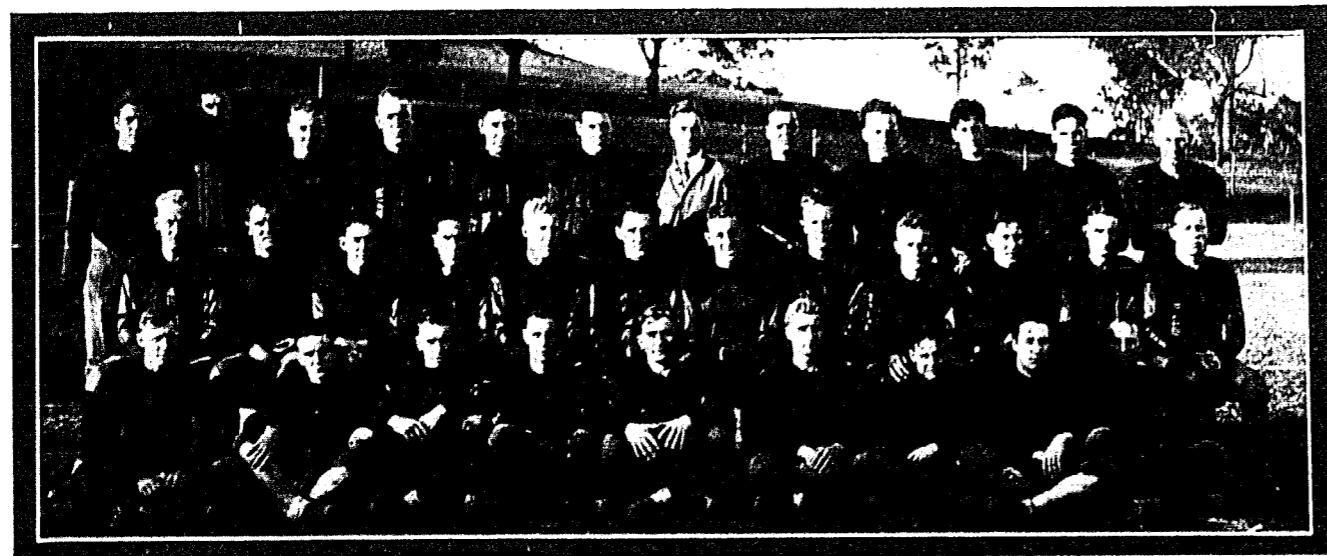
Eagle three yard line. From there Hayes scored, but extra point effort failed.

Gaining possession of the ball on its thirty-five yard line, Jewell elected to punt, and the ball was passed to Harl. Fumbling the pass, Harl recovered, kicked the oval into the blocking arms of three Eagles, one of whom recovered and drifted twelve yards for second Central touchdown. But in the third quarter, the game was over for Jewell, and Eagle scored once more: Central 20, Jewell 6.

BLUE JAY FINISHES

Wagner, freshman Blue Jay fullback, led Westminster attack for first score of the game. Billings, retaliating, escaped Blue Jay hands for thirty yard gain, and Hayes went over for the counter.

Going into the third quarter with the score tied six all, Blue Jay Corder took Cardinal kickoff, picked his way through Cardinal eleven, scored. Once more did Blue Jay score, this time from Jewell fumble: Westminster 18, Jewell 6.



CARDINAL SQUAD OF 1930

(Top Row, left to right) Crose, Redman, Bowman, Harle, Mingo, Cross, Coach Collins, Reynolds, Reipe, Duncan, Fightmaster, Davis. (Second Row) Martin, Summers, Albright, Billings, Hayes, Forderhase, Forbis, Carmichael, Spradley, Dunphy, Petty, G. Hall. (Bottom Row) Mettec, Gidcumb, Green, Grant, Cowherd, Moore, Howard, E. Hall, Allen.

Basket Ball

In which the season is divided into three months: The first disappointing, the second encouraging, the third perfect.

SIMPLE is the physical equipment needed for basket ball. Scarcely less complex are the rules which govern the game. Its inventor, chiefly concerned with economic factors, must also have smiled with satisfaction at the utter lack of complicated features governing play.

He did not, perhaps, give proper weight to man's penchant for analysis. Young, matured only because of its outward simplicity, basket ball is complicated to those who play it, particularly those who play it successfully.

Individually skilled in co-ordination, Jewell's basket ball team entered the season devoid of proper group co-ordination, in more simple words, without teamwork. Thus were *Student* reporters forced to

overwork the word "ragged," opposing teams enabled to find the netting more often.

JANUARY: .333

Returning from Christmas vacation, twenty-three men reported daily to Coach Collins, donned shirts, shorts, socks, shoes, practiced passes, pivots, dribbles, shots.

First test of ability came when the chosen few of K. C. A. C. came to Brown for the season's first contest. For two quarters Cardinal condition was pitted against Blue Diamond skill, and the half ended with K. C. A. C. leading by one point: 8-7. Repetition of the first half was the third quarter, and last period gave way to Blue Diamond's superior attack, possible from ex-

tensive court experience and absence of Jewell teamwork. Thus did K. C. A. C. win, 21 to 7.

On Tarkio's court several nights later did Jewell and Tarkio meet in first conference contest, did Wehrli of Tarkio sustain his reputation of being all-conference calibre. While Wehrli scored brace after brace, Webdell, Dunphy, *et al* demonstrated not only lack of group co-ordination by failing to obtain shots, but also lack of individual co-ordination by failing to make them when they did. Thus did first Cardinal conference tilt go to Tarkio, 27 to 24.

Next came Ex-Cardinal "Puny" White, leading his Warsaw Lakes Club against Cardinals. Huge, fast, crafty, Puny was nevertheless inaccurate, and his rimmed shots spelled defeat for Lakes team, first victory for William Jewell: 24 to 17.

Confident, cocky, but nevertheless competent were Central College Eagles several nights later on Brown floor. Taking advantage of slow Cardinal start, Eagle amassed nineteen points, Cardinal two. Followed



... GUARDED

is Forward Webdell as he seeks an open shot or opportunity to pass to Captain Dunphy.



... SNAPPED

by photographer is Forward Webdell as he attempts one of his favorite one hand shots, that "swish" the net with unvarying regularity.



...CAPTAIN TOM DUNPHY

who directed his team from a guard position, who played his fourth year, who is an all-round athlete, who has made many contributions to Cardinal's success, and who weighs 165 pounds.

three quarters of evenly matched basket ball, uninteresting only because of Eagle lead, which enabled second Cardinal conference defeat, 15 to 31.

Finding basket and manner of reaching it with greater ease, Jewell defeated fellow students from Kansas City Dental College, 28 to 23.

Invading Brown for a return engagement were Tarkio eagers, including Wehrli. Satisfaction reigned when Cardinal opened chargingly, gained the lead and held it for first quarter. Depression returned when Cardinal sunk into listlessness for two quarters, part of the third, while Wehrli, *et al*, sneaked set-up after set-up, amassed point after point. Four minutes to play, fourteen points behind, and Webdell, Rader, Green, *et al* staged Jewell's first rally of the season, scored twelve points. Walker intercepted Tarkio pass, scored. Forty-four points each, both teams missed a shot, and then—Wehrli. Final score: Tarkio 46, Jewell 44.

FEBRUARY: .875

Fifteen fouls did Cardinals make



SEVEN LETTERS AWARDED

Forward Everett Webdell, conference high point man, who jumped center but played forward, weighs 165 pounds, played his fourth year, and is the only athlete of the season to be named on "Dad" Bowles' all-time All-Star teams; Guard Donald Albright, distinguished for his long range eye, weighs 175, and played his third year; Forward Harold Rader, weighs 155 pounds, and who, playing his first year, played well.

in a contest with Ozark Wesleyan of Carthage; fourteen of these fouls did the team from the Ozarks cash in on. But two fouls did Ozark Wesleyan make; but one free throw did Jewell count. From the floor Webdell sank seven shots, Green three. Leading at the half, 21-10, Jewell was nevertheless hard pressed to win, 33 to 28.

First half of first game with Rolla was listless. Back and forth Cardinal and Miner surged on Brown floor, sluggishly taking few shots, scoring fewer. Flashingly did Jewell

begin its second half attack, and the small crowd became mildly interested as Webdell and Green sank shot after shot, thanks to improved teamwork. Even Guard Dunphy scored a long arch. Lead safe, Cardinals stretched across floor before Rolla goal, and stalled for last seven minutes. Jewell: 26, Rolla 19.

Opening first Jewell road trip in new Blue Jay gymnasium at Fulton, Webdell, *et al*, upset conference prognostications and defeated Westminster, lead by Porchey, 33 to 22. Fully at home on ample sized court,



...HIGH IN THE AIR

leap Guard Sheldon Hunter and opposing Blue Jay, in a tense moment during Cardinal-Blue Jay game at Brown gymnasium, won by Cardinal 36 to 30.



BUT NONE FOR CENTER

Forward Harry Green, captain-elect, weighs 165 pounds, played his second year, and whose brilliant playing was as consistent as his pessimism; Guard Sheldon Hunter, weighs 165 pounds, and whose dribbling was not only stimulating, but also productive; Forward J. T. Walker, weighs 155 pounds, playing his first year, and whose jauntiness, amusing, was nevertheless justified by his consistent playing.

Cardinal took possession of the ball, held it fully three-fourths of the time. From the floor Green scored four goals, Walker one, Webdell five, Guard Hunter three. Porchey, a guard, was high point man with thirteen points.

The following night, in the Mecca of Methodism, classrooms perhaps as large as gymnasium, Cardinal succumbed for a second time to Central attack. Disorganized offensive was impotent in crowded quarters, and only Webdell with two goals, and substitute Larmore with one, were able to score in action. Nevertheless, entire squad of ten Cardinals were given opportunity to sample the limitations of Eagle gym, the force of Eagle attack. Lost: 13 to 35.

A stiff front did Coach Henry Godfriaux's Vikings present in following night's encounter at Missouri Valley. Leading at the half, Vikings slowly succumbed to a Jewell team whose co-ordination had steadily increased throughout the season, and although hampered by exertion of preceding games, was nevertheless effective. Webdell snared six field

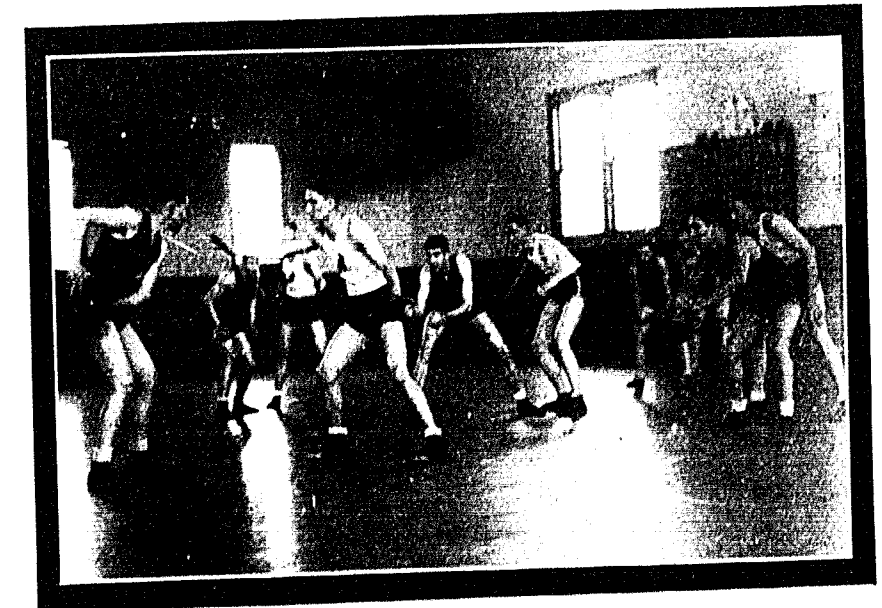


...SNOW PEDESTAL

designed and constructed by Harold Rader, Lon Sutherland, bears the weight of a ball which swished through Cardinal goal once too often for Eagle.

led 14 to 11. Increased by two points was this lead as last half began. Then opened Jewell attack, led by Webdell. Ten points did Cardinal score, despite two Drury timeouts. Tables turned, a delayed offensive consumed the remainder of the game, won by Jewell, 31 to 25.

Little trouble did Vikings present to Cardinals when Missouri Valley paid return visit to Brown. Preliminary see-sawing behind, Jewell proceeded to run up lead, and held it



...THE PAUSE

of a split second before break for the goal: Holding the ball is Guard Albright, choosing between Walker, to the right, and Webdell, in center.



REPRESENTING CARDINAL ON COURT: THE SQUAD

Top Row, (left to right) Lon Sutherland, Gilbert Mortin, Harvey Peebles, Coach Collins, Wilbur Bruner, Aaron Larmore, Albert Cobe; (Bottom Row) Harold Rader, Harry Green, Sheldon Hunter, Tom Dunphy, Everett Webdell, Donald Albright, J. T. Walker.

throughout a somewhat listless game. The score: Jewell 33, Valley 16.

A fitting end to conference season was Blue Jay-Cardinal encounter on Brown floor. Again Porchey, playing forward, demonstrated his shiftiness, but it was overshadowed by the most smoothly functioning Cardinal combination of the season. Jewell 36, Westminster 30.

MARCH: 1,000

Resigned to fourth place in conference standing, Cardinal turned again to roomy Blue Jay gym, setting for second annual M. C. A. U. basket ball tournament: March 4, 5.

Pitted first against Tarkio, Jewell court men put behind memories of two previous defeats at Tarkio hands, and demonstrating smooth teamwork, brilliant scoring eye, won, 41 to 18.

Second game with Drury Panthers. Second game did Cardinal, win, 34 to 22, and found itself matched with Central Eagle.

THE SEASON SUMMARIZED

GAMES AND SCORES			FINAL M. C. A. U. STANDINGS		
Team	Score	Opponent	Team	Won	Lost
l Cardinal 14	K. C. A. C. 24	Central	11	1	.875
l Cardinal 24	Tarkio 27	Tarkio	8	2	.800
l Cardinal 24	Warsaw Lakes 17	Rolla	7	4	.636
l Cardinal 15	Central 35	Jewell	6	4	.600
l Cardinal 44	Tarkio 46	Drury	5	4	.545
l Cardinal 28	K. C. Dentists 23	Culver-Stockton	2	6	.250
l Cardinal 33	Ozark Wesleyan 28	Westminster	3	9	.250
l Cardinal 26	Rolla 19	Missouri Valley	0	10	.000
l Cardinal 32	Westminster 22				
l Cardinal 13	Central 35				
l Cardinal 31	Missouri Valley 28				
l Cardinal 31	Drury 25				
l Cardinal 33	Missouri Valley 16				
l Cardinal 36	Westminster 30				
l Cardinal 41	Tarkio 18				
l Cardinal 34	Drury 22				
l Cardinal 23	Central 21				
TOTAL SCORE			ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS		
Cardinal 482	Opponents 436	First Team—Everett Webdell			
			Honorable Mention—Sheldon Hunter.		

BASKET BALL

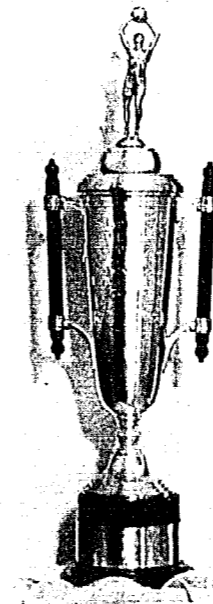
March, Cont.

Which becomes the undefeated march to M. C. A. U. championship.

Cautiously did Cardinal open game. Stalling, delaying entrance into Eagle defense territory, were Guards Albright, Dunphy.

Half ended Central leading 7 to 3. Rewarded was Jewell in second half, when Eagle, adopting halting pace of Cardinal, could not compete, found lead diminished. Half ended 15-15.

Five minutes of overtime play, Cardinal predominating, but neither team scored. Second period Cardinal scored, Eagle followed, and tie remained, 17-17. Third period, Eagle cracked, and three counters did Webdell, Green, sink. Eagle rallied, scored twice, but six beats four, and Jewell had won.



... THE TROPHY



... THE COACH

whose strategy made possible the winning of tournament cup, and whose smile proclaims his satisfaction in victory, his pride in Walker, Green, Webdell, Dunphy, Albright, who unrelieved fought final game with Eagle. Initially a coach of gridiron sport, Bill Collins has with characteristic determination mastered the complex elements of court activity, and now Cardinal teams under his direction show surpassing shrewdness.



... IN THE BAPTIST PARSONAGE AT FULTON on the afternoon of March 5, did Coach Collins, "Dad" Bowles, Rev. A. W. Tandy, and nine Cardinals meet to plan the style of

play in final game with Eagle. The nine men, left to right: Top Row: Hunter, Webdell, Bruner, Dunphy; Bottom Row: Walker, Sutherland, Albright, Green, Rader.

Track

Reviewing the 1930 season, successful for Brooks, unsuccessful for lack of more like him, the 1931 season opened.

SELECTED by college authorities and by officials of M. C. A. U. as the official spring sport for denominational colleges, track and field have become the setting for spring muscular development in Jewell. Thus is the willow discarded for the bamboo, the 16-pound shot supplants the horsehide sphere, and needlepointed spike leaves its mark where three-cornered spike of diamond once predominated. Thus is the teamwork of baseball replaced by the individual competition of track and field, and Jewell has lost the glamor of home runs and stolen bases.

IN THE SPRING OF '30

Through the generosity of President John Herget and the dispensation of Providence the college faced the 1930 track season with a well groomed, smoothly cindered track and the valuable presence of Fred Brooks of Carthage, who had proven

his ability to jump higher and run faster than most of his contemporaries.

Breaking training on the afternoon of Friday, April 18, to assist in running off the annual High School Invitation Meet (St. Joseph Central first, Smith-Cotton of Sedalia second, William Chrisman of Independence third, Benton High of St. Joseph fourth), the members of the squad next turned their interest to the Kansas Relays at Lawrence on the following afternoon. Brooks, competing in decathlon, won fourth place by winning the 1500-meter run, the 400-meter race, tying for first in the 120-yard high hurdles, winning second in the high jump and deadlocking for fourth in the pole vault.

On the following Friday afternoon the Jewell track team met Central and Tarkio Colleges respectively

in the first of the two meets in which it participated during the season. The event was staged on Jewell field, the predominating color was green: Central 60, Jewell 49, Tarkio 27.

Responsible for Jewell's second place was High-Point-Man Brooks, scoring firsts in high jump, 220-yard low hurdles, 120-yard high hurdles, running as anchor man on the winning mile relay team.

In the 100-yard dash, which went at 10.6, did Billings win first place. In the 440 was Demmel nosed out by inches, losing to McKeavor of Tarkio at 53.4. "Alex" Walker tied for first in pole vault at 11 feet, while the above-mentioned Billings surprised his comrades by winning the javelin at 170:5. Curtis Hutcherson placed third in the monotonous two-mile run, Walker was second in the discus which went at 117:11, and Ebersole tied for second in the broad jump which went at 21:9½.

Replete with breathless interest was the mile relay, in which Jewell's glory was perpetuated first by Demmel who gave Lloyd Scott a two yard lead, who gave Jim Carmichael the same, who gave Brooks a three yard lead, who finished first.



...HIGH JUMPER

Brooks clearing the bar at 5 feet, 9 inches, to win in triangular meet with Central and Tarkio. He has done better.



...POLE VAULTER

Walker experiences no difficulty in clearing the bar at 11 feet, which is a foot under his record of 12 feet.



...HIGH HURDLER

Brooks in practice, demonstrating a speed and dexterity which brought the Cardinal many first places in this and other events.

TRACK



...THE START
of the two mile race in Central-Jewell-Tarkio meet. At the right is Curtis Hutcherson, Cardinal representative.

Four times had the Blue Jays run, jumped, hurled themselves to victory in the annual M. C. A. U. track meet. At the completion of the 1930 meet, staged on Rollins field at the University of Missouri, on the afternoon of Saturday, May 10, the four had increased to five.

In the rain and mud of Rollins field, between near cloudbursts, finally in desperation in the dry but unturfed expanse of Brewer Field House, did six track teams of the M. C. A. U. compete. Afternoon ended, the scores stood: Westminster 55, Central 32½, Jewell 24½, Missouri Valley 21, Drury 16, Rolla 14½, Tarkio 12½.

Again leading the Jewell attack was Ace Brooks, who finished ahead of the mile field, returned a few moments later in the high jump to finish just under Ball of Central, whom Brooks had defeated only a week before. Then to the half mile race did he repair, winning second, and finished the afternoon with a fourth place in the high hurdles.

Ebersole placed second in broad jump, his best efforts outmatched by Boyd of Westminster, who set a conference record at 22:1½. No Jewell man was near Robb of Drury, as he

finished an easy first in the 100-yard dash to set a new record of 9.8.

Demmel, ace of Jewell quarter milers, finished just behind Bell of Westminster, but found satisfaction even in second place because just behind him was Cushman of Central, who only a week before had nosed out Demmel, on Jewell field.

Unthrilling was the relay race to

Jewell spectators: The Cardinal finished third.

IN THE SPRING OF '31

Early in March did the track squad assemble. Missing from its ranks was the versatile Fred Brooks, the versatile "Alex" Walker.

Present was Clyde Demmel, whose fleetness of foot had less than a year before brought points to the Cardinal in the quarter mile, in the mile relay. Only other letterman was "Sprinter" Heywood Billings, who also hurled the javelin.

Balloting for a leader, the squad named Demmel as its captain.

For two months preceding the election had the trackmen been working, and informal events on the Brown indoor track had developed possibilities in the speed prowess of Franklin Duncan, William Baber, Eugene Pratt, *et al.*

Comprising the Jewell track schedule were dual meets with Central and Missouri Valley, triangular meet with Missouri Valley and Tarkio, participation in the annual M. C. A. U. meet at Fayette on May 8.



...LEADING IN THE 440

is Cardinal Demmel, who, despite his speed, could not finish ahead of the fast-closing in Cushman of Central. A week later at Columbia did Demmel nose out Cushman.

Tennis, et cetera

Possessed of good courts, Jewell played no tennis; having no course, it won a golf championship; Champion Chapman.

REGARDLESS of origin of Clay County's name, there is a distinct connection between appellation and soil. Operating to disadvantage of certain farmers, it serves as distinct advantage to wielders of the racquet. The clay courts of Jewell are unexcelled.

Possessed of six lime-lined courts, well enclosed, it is inevitable that the students of this college should play considerable tennis. In many respects, tennis is one of the most popular sports on the Hill, and many are those who unbegrudgingly rise early on Saturday morning to roam gracefully or ungracefully over one of the six courts.

With innumerable participators, it is also inevitable that tennis should find some able champions in college ranks. This has it done for many years, and tennis cups in Jewell tro-

phy case are not unknown.

BUT NOT IN 1930

No intercollegiate tennis matches did Jewell enter in 1930. There are, quite likely, perfectly good reasons why it is thus so, but the fact remains that Tarkio and Drury annexed the M. C. A. U. doubles and singles titles, respectively, at Columbia, on May 10th, without so much as single lob being arched across court in Jewell's behalf. This, despite the admitted skill of Everett Webdell and Donald Albright, ranking Cardinals on the netted court in 1930. Despite this disappointment to those who cherish cups and the struggles they inspire, Jewell's courts were well utilized during the season.

CHAMPION CHAPMAN

Early in current year, Athletic Director Bowles, seeking to interest all possible students in all possible



... CHAMPION CHAPMAN who, playing steadily, defeated the near-champion Frace, who played brilliantly but not as steadily.

physical development, sponsored an all-school tennis tourney on the clay courts of the Hill.

V. S. Hardin, Joe Pigg, Ralph McConnell fell before the brilliant stroking of Wesley Frace of Kansas City; in the other bracket the racquets of Arthur Kincaid and Guinn Bronson were silenced by William C. Chapman of Norborne.

Winning the toss, Frace elected to defend the south court, Chapman elected to serve. Two games to Frace, but soon the steady driving, the accurate placing of Chapman began to tell: First set to Chapman, 7-5. Then in bewildering succession, two more: 6-4, 6-2, and thus did Chapman become all-school champion, sole survivor of a field of twenty-six.

Slated for prominent places in the season of Spring, 1931, were Champion Chapman, Near-Champion Frace, Varsity Members Albright and Webdell.



... VETERANS OF THE COURT are Webdell and Albright, who, having finished a successful season on the wooden floor, turn to expanse of clay.

TENNIS, et cetera

WITHOUT PRACTICE GREEN

No golf course has William Jewell. Suggestions for a short course in the northeast portion of the 114 acres, meeting with approval on the part of enthusiastic dubs, might be openly laughed at by course architects. Besides, there is the question of pasture for the college herd of pure-bred Holsteins.

But fourteen miles to the north and east lie Excelsior's thirty-six holes, seven miles to the southwest lie Lakewood's eighteen. To these close-cropped realms went Melvin Gallemore, Frank Mayfield, John Pew in the spring of 1930, Jewell's representatives on fairway and green, preparing for M. C. A. U.'s third annual golf tournament, in which Jewell had never entered.

On the nineteenth of April did Gallemore and mates repair to the Lexington's notoriously hilly bluff course, to match their skill against the best golfers of Gallemore's and Mayfield's *alma mater*: Wentworth Military Academy. Playing familiar

lies, Gallemore shot a 74. Doing likewise, Mayfield admitted his mental hazards and finished with 86. Pew, on unfamiliar ground, nevertheless shot an 82. Shooting comparable scores, Wentworth's team tied with Cardinals. Representing Jewell in the playoff, Pew topped into one of innumerable gulches, and Wentworth was victor.

CHAMPIONSHIP WITHAL

Setting for the M. C. A. U. golf tournament of 1930 was the Columbia Country Club course; the time was May 8th.

Playing brilliantly, garnering an occasional birdie, Gallemore finished the morning round with a 75, three over par. Close behind was Westminster flash, Elliott, with 77, in turn followed by Drury entry, Talbot, with 80.

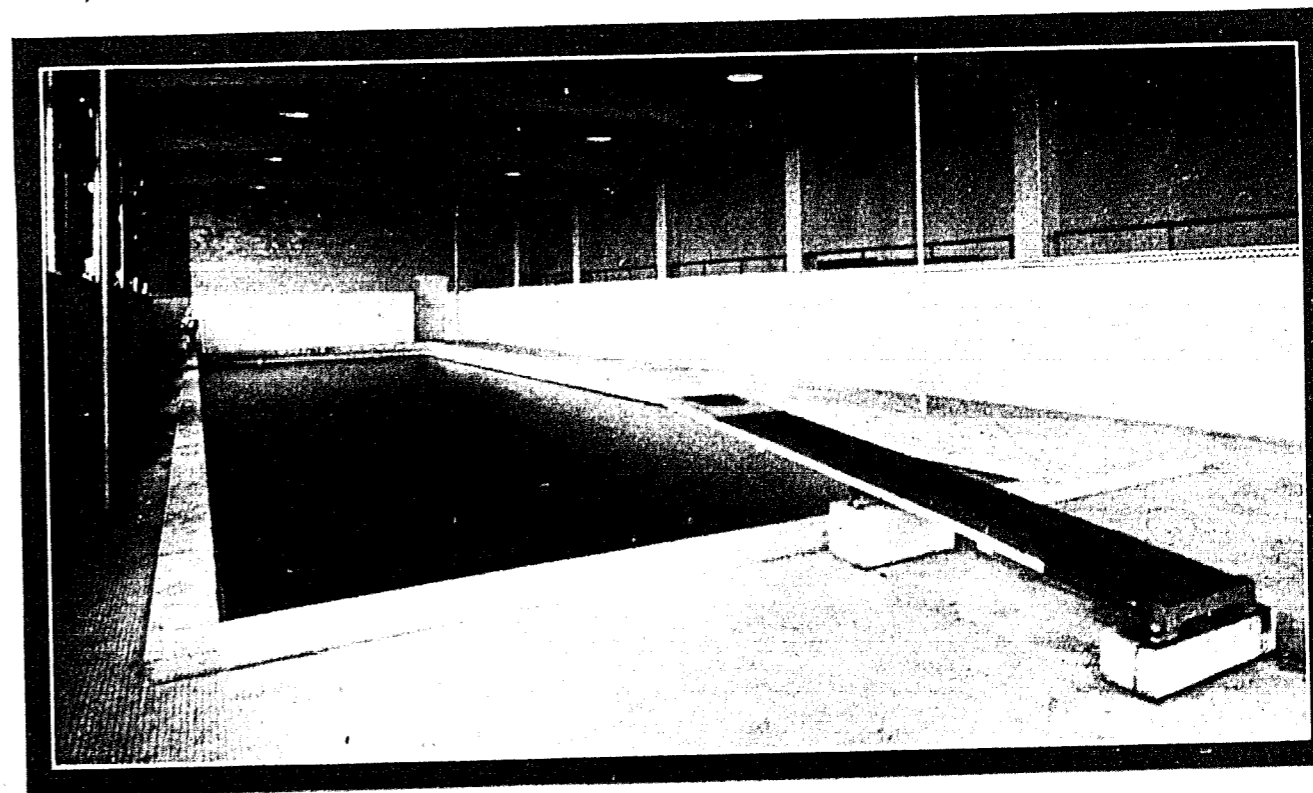
Entering afternoon round with margin of two and five against opponents, Gallemore relaxed slightly in his play, while Elliott, tightening up, finished in 78, for total score of 155. Coming in Gallemore strove

valiantly to regain lost ground, but his ball lay eight feet from the eighteenth cup, with 153 strokes behind. The green was rolling, and Cardinal Gallemore sighted earnestly, at length. Carefully but confidently his putter addressed, swung. A wide arc the ball described, approached the cup, rimmed it slowly, dropped in. It was Jewell's championship.

Less fortunate was Comrade Pew, who, stroking 81 on the morning round, was drawn in trouble in the afternoon, and finished with 91, for a total of 172. This added with Gallemore's 154, totaled 329, insufficient to compete with Westminster's 323, Drury's 327, for team championship.

SEES NO CHAMPIONS

Possessed of excellent swimming pool, Jewell as yet engages not in intercollegiate water sports: There has as yet been no opportunity. Meanwhile, the pool is utilized for pleasure and intermural sports.



... AWAITING AN OPPORTUNITY

Intermural

Outside the walls does Coach Collins seek competition; inside Director Bowles stirs it up with unqualified success.

LEAVING to Coach Collins pursuit of laurels without Jewell walls, Athletic Director Bowles turns his hands to stimulating physical development within those walls. The results are gratifying, and no doubt exceedingly beneficial.

FRATERNITY

Intense interest centers about the realm of Greeks, who, true to ancient tradition, seek to excel in athletic prowess, even in intellectual accomplishment.

Under supervision of Interfraternity Council, advised by Director Bowles, were five cups purchased during year of 1929-'30, to be awarded to those fraternities who excelled in baseball, basket ball, horse-shoes, tennis, scholarship.

With battery of Hayes and Green pitted against battery of Clutter and Jordan, Zeta Chi won baseball cup from Kappa Sigma.

With stellar passing game and superior basket eye Sigma Nu won basket ball cup.

Unbeatable in barnyard sport were Kappa Sigmas: Singles won by Marlin Davis, doubles by Davis and Bywaters.

Undefeated in tennis matches was Forrest Keith, Phi Gamma Delta. But alone, Keith could not win cup, for the combined racquets of Chambers, Sears, Zeta Chis, were sufficient to win tennis cup. Not, however, until after a tie had been broken through play of three extra matches.

Leading Greeks in mental gymnastics as represented in grade averages, Zeta Chi was awarded third cup: Scholarship.

To open 1930-'31 Greek competition, Kappa Sigma fought through four games undefeated to win possession of another cup. However, a change in arrangement makes it necessary for three consecutive wins for permanent possession, and thus does Zeta Chi have an advantage over fellow-Greeks which is more ostentatious than actual.

CLASS BASKET BALL

Not alone stimulating Greeks to competition was "Dad" Bowles, who also arranged an interclass tournament in December, 1930.

Class champions are the juniors, who with five varsity squad men including three lettermen, defeated seniors, sophomores, freshmen. The class standings:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Junior	3	0	1.000
Sophomore	2	1	.663
Senior	1	2	.333
Freshman	0	3	.000

ANOTHER BOWLES MOVE

Casting about for means of stimulating a lagging interest in basket ball, while Cardinal was on a road trip, "Dad" conceived an all-school basket ball tourney, early in February.

Winners were the Independents, gathered from here and there, and who defeated Kappa Sigma in the finals. Competing were Dormitory Third West, Dormitory Third East, Dormitory Second West, Zeta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Alpha Zeta Pi.

MORE COMPETITION

School groups pleased with initial results of intermural, "Dad" Bowles arranged an extensive schedule for spring events.

An interclass track meet was held early in April; an all-school baseball league was formed. Events in tennis and horseshoes were also staged. This in addition to interfraternity competition.



...OVER THE FIREPLACE in the houses of Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Zeta Chi stand cups, their number determined by the prowess of occupants.

"J" CLUB

"J" Club

Which, having as chief justification its honorary aspect, nevertheless initiates new members thoroughly.

Typifying the spirit of intercollegiate athletics in William Jewell College is the "J" Club, composed of those men who have earned one or more letters in major sport: Football, basket ball, track.

In a position to bring glory to their school, and not infrequently doing so, the members of "J" Club have been signally honored in that they have been given a well furnished room all their own within the walls of Brown gymnasium.

In this room does the "J" Club meet, fortnightly in theory, actually only when it becomes necessary to hold a gathering of the club. This, quite obviously, is but seldom, inasmuch as the purposes and functions of the organization, outside its honorary aspects, are to assist the college at home track meets and similar affairs, to manage the annual Jewell High School Invitation Track Meet, to exert all possible influence in persuading high school athletic stars to make William Jewell the college of their choice: No organized salesmanship is used in the latter field, rather is this function more traditional than actual.

Learning the efficacy of teamwork on gridiron and court, and being thrown together in situations tense as well as dramatic, it is inevitable that a spirit of close comradery should exist among the members of "J" Club, despite variance of fraternity pins, differences in religious tendencies. Thus do the members of "J" Club connive among themselves to manifest that spirit of fellowship which even social fraternities have been known to exist without.

Evidence of this fellowship is the form of annual initiation of eligible members. Supplanting the expiring fraternity "hell week" is the initiation period of "J" Club. Thus did J. T. Walker appear on the campus thinly disguised as a woman, Harold Rader as an unsuccessful fisherman, Clyde Demmel as a pious minister, Joseph Mingo as a member of Amos 'n Andy race, Raymond Cowherd as Caesar, Her-

man Grant as nocturnal visitor of poultry roosts, Bernard Fightmaster as another poorly imitated woman.

Only three-letter man is Thomas Dunphy, who participated in football, basket ball and track.

Two-letter men are Donald Albright, football and basket ball; Heywood Billings, football and track.

Members gained from basket ball are Everett Webdell, who is president of the club; J. T. Walker, Harold Rader, Sheldon Hunter, Harvey Peebles, Harry Green.

Wearers of the gridiron letter are Kenneth Davis, who is secretary-treasurer of "J" Club, James Carmichael, Fred Petty, Edwin Hall, Joseph Mingo, Gene Hall, Raymond Cowherd, Homer Forbis, Carlton Hayes, Herman Grant, Everette Spradley, Kenneth Martin, Bernard Fightmaster.

Representative of track is Clyde Demmel. Coach William N. Collins is director of "J" Club.



GRANT
GREEN
FORDERHASE

ALBRIGHT
MINGO
PETTY

CARMICHAEL
DAVIS
SPRADLEY

Forensics

Ten men and women represent four hundred, but nevertheless with success; heckling British, thirty-one debates, and eleven more; Hackler recognized; the meaning and province of Pi Kappa Delta.

NEARLY as old as the college itself is debate in William Jewell. It is altogether possible that "Phils" were directing carefully phrased arguments in Excelsior direction, and *vice versa*, before the Civil War.

Intercollegiate debate, in an organized sense, was born on the Hill in 1896. Since that time William Jewell teams have met teams from other campuses with fair constancy, have won at least their share of the contests.

Without energetic direction of P. Caspar Harvey, who came to William Jewell in 1920, it is extremely doubtful whether forensics in William Jewell would now occupy the position they do. In ten years Mr. Harvey has entirely revamped the field of debate on the Hill, and while he is now no longer actively connected with the department of forensics, his influence is still felt.

Hasty analysis of William Jewell forensics will show chief contribution of work of Mr. Harvey to be in form of advertising. In many sections of the

United States, particularly in South and West, the name of the college is significant for the forensics and oratory of the institution. Jewell debate teams, Jewell orators, competing in a wide area, have left not only a name but also a reputation.

It is conceivable, though, that development of reputation has been accomplished at expense of, at least minus, standing within the group which constitutes the college.

No better example of this possibility can be had than in present debate season: Approximately four hundred students paid \$2.00 each during the past year to support debate, to possess the right to participate. But ten of the four hundred realized benefit from their investment to the extent of becoming members of the debate squad, pitifully few more than that recognized this field of activity to even the extent of attending debates.

This condition cannot, it would seem, be charged to the system.



W. PREWITT EWING
Coach of Debate.



KERMIT WATKINS
Captain of Men's squad.



VERNIE MAE BAKER
Women's Captain: Did not debate.

FORENSICS

British Heckle

SOLEMNLY did Assistant Pastor George H. Tolley render the invocation. Briefly did Coach Ewing present the Honorable Reginald Davidson, British vice-consul. Deliberately did Sir Reginald look over the auditorium of First Baptist Church, Kansas City, inspecting its audience of 750 men and women. Charmingly did he disclose the nature of this debate between two gentlemen of Cambridge, two gentlemen of William Jewell; graciously did he present Mr. N. C. Oatridge, of Deal, Kent; Mr. Albert Edward Holdsworth, of Walthamstow, Essex; Mr. Charles Hackler of Kansas City; Mr. Guinn William Bronson of Independence.

Considering the Great and Growing Menace of Civilization: Progress, Mr. Hackler launched into his speech, as first speaker on affirmative. One by one followed Messrs. Oatridge, Bronson, Holdsworth, on this evening of the twelfth of November, 1930.

Undisturbed by the solemnity of the occasion were Messrs. Oatridge and Holdsworth. Lightly did they take the Great and Growing Menace, deftly did they provoke their hearers to laughter with impersonal statements concerning it, personal statements apropos of opponents. Not content with place given them

on platform, the two gentlemen from Cambridge continued their discussion by frequently interrupting Mr. Hackler, Mr. Bronson, as they spoke. Thus was American heckled by British.

More concerned with the Menace were Messrs. Hackler and Bronson. Carefully did they analyze it, outline it, attack it vigorously. So, too, did they find humorous phases here, opportunities for sarcasm there. Composed were they under heckling fire, unwilling to retort by like procedure.

Well pleased, well entertained, were the seven hundred fifty. Unsettled was the question of the Great and Growing Menace. And thus did William Jewell debate Cambridge, for its third international debate.

The Season Proper

Small was Mr. Ewing's squad at the beginning of the 1931 season. Smaller did it become.

Six men, four women remained with Mr. Ewing to represent William Jewell College in forensics, during season. With this little band of ten, Mr. Ewing developed a squad of experienced debaters, skilled and able, amply equipped to cope with the many teams which sat at opposing tables.

The season opened on February 5th. Continuing at pace which

would have been impossible for an athletic team, Mr. Ewing's little band engaged in thirty-one direct encounters in next sixty-eight days, then entered a provincial tournament which called for participation of Jewell teams eleven distinct and separate times, and thus ended season.

Of the thirty-one non-tourney encounters, Jewell debaters lost eleven, won ten: Ten others were non-decision contests. Tournament contests, predominantly victories, will be treated at greater length presently.

The thousands of words spoken by the band of ten in course of season were spoken on behalf or in opposition to Free Trade: The Pi Kappa Delta question for 1930-31 was: Resolved: That the Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade. The question, quite in line with the obvious policy of Pi Kappa Delta tending towards the framing of question possessing international implications, doubtlessly placed band of ten in advantageous position as concerns knowledge of the complexities of a perplexing but nevertheless alive and healthy problem. It also enabled their audiences to grasp the meaning of a term which had until this time been confined largely to political speeches and economic textbooks.

Composing the William Jewell



BRONSON

KINCAID

DIMAN

WEDER

BRIDGES

PERLEE

SPLICE 1

THIS REEL IS SPLICED FOLLOWING THIS TARGET.
THE CONTINUITY OF THE MICROFILMING FOLLOWS
THE NEXT TARGET AFTER THE SPLICE.

SPLICE 2

THIS FILM WAS SPLICED BEFORE THIS EXPOSURE.
THE CONTINUITY OF THE FILMING CONTINUES AFTER
THIS TARGET.

Debate Squad for 1930-31 were Messrs. Kermit Watkins, Frank Weber, Guinn Bronson, Alfred Diman, George Bridges, Arthur Kincaid, Charles PerLee; Misses Georgia Bessie Bowman, Ellen Nelson, Emma Estes, Ruth Robinson.

The Thirty-one

Opening season were Weber, Watkins, Bronson, taking the negative against Kansas City School of Law, one of Jewell's most-feared opponents, and represented by Alumni Conn Withers, Hilary Bush, and Ben Swofford, who was not. Debating in Liberty on February 5th, Jewell team received vote of but one of three judges. The following day, Withers, *et al*, were hosts to Weber, *et al*, in Kansas City, the teams taking opposite sides of the question. Again two of three judges voted for law school.

First Jewell win came on February 14th when Watkins, Bronson, debating at Atchison, Kansas, won critic's decision, upholding negative.

From Ogden, Utah, came two-man team of Weber College on February 15th. Pitted against Diman, Kincaid, Weber, who took negative, won critic's decision.

Women's first participation came on February 19, when Nelson and Bowman, together with Charles Per Lee took negative against Kansas City Junior College in non-decision contest.

The following night in Kansas City, Robinson, Bronson, Kincaid, won critic's decision against Kansas City Teachers College, upholding negative. A return engagement was staged in Liberty on following night, Estes, PerLee, Bowman upholding affirmative for Jewell, losing critic's decision.

On February 23rd did Coach Ewing, Captain Watkins, Kincaid, Bronson, leave for week's trip into

Oklahoma and Kansas, scheduled to debate five times in four days. In all debates on Sooner tour did Jewell uphold the negative. First contest was on the night of the 24th: Kincaid, Watkins, Bronson won particularly dismayed were Kincaid, Bronson, when they lost, 1 to 2. Re-emerging losers by critic's decision. Particularly anxious was Jewell to win from Oklahoma University on night of February 26th, at Norman, critic's decision against Oklahoma City University. Following night did Watkins, Bronson invade Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee,



... CONCEIVED

the potentialities of debate in William Jewell, and so acted: Paul Caspar Harvey, turning, team halted at Emporia, and Bronson, Watkins battled in non-decision contest against College of Emporia.

Meanwhile, at home, Robinson, PerLee had competed against Albion College, Albion, Michigan, in non-decision debate, upholding negative.

On afternoon of March 3rd came team from Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma. Watkins, Bronson upheld negative in non-decision bout; that night, Diman, Kincaid dropped critic's decision attempting to justify adoption of Free Trade Policy.

While Kincaid, Bronson were

winning critic's decision at Marshall from Missouri Valley College on March 5th, upholding negative, PerLee, Diman, were likewise working toward second victory of day against negative team of Missouri Valley, at Liberty.

Methodist rivals, Central College, entertained Kincaid, Watkins, Bronson, at Fayette on following day. Upholding negative, Jewell team nevertheless lost critic's decision.

On March 13th team from Iowa State Teachers College invaded Gano Hall to test skill of Watkins, Diman, in non-decision contest, Jewell upholding affirmative.

Diman, Watkins, Bronson, Estes, Bowman motored to Fulton on March 14th. While men were losing a critic's decision from the strong team of Westminster, Estes, Bowman were winning critic's decision from feminine team of William Woods. Both Jewell teams upheld negative.

Central College, returning visit of Jewell debaters, on March 16th, this time took negative side, but nevertheless won critic's decision. Representing Jewell were Kincaid, Bronson.

The following night did Jewell debaters entertain team from University of South Dakota who upheld affirmative, who lost critic's decision to Coach Ewing's charges: Watkins, Bronson.

To Kansas City, Kansas, went Robinson, Bronson, on night of March 18th. There did they uphold affirmative against Kansas City, Kansas, Junior College in non-decision contest.

A team from the Maryville State Teachers College came to Jewell on March 20. In afternoon, Bowman, Bronson, defended negative in non-decision encounter. That night two out of three judges cast vote for Watkins, Kincaid, upholding affirm-

ative.

Touring Missouri, Oklahoma City University team stopped at Liberty on March 30 to engage in non-decision contest with Jewell. In skilled but quite unemotional contest did Watkins, Bronson uphold the affirmative.

Confident from victory in previous contest with Jewell, Westminster debaters invaded Hill on March 31st. Lead by Harry Jones, champion Missouri orator, Fulton team was nevertheless unable to cope with arguments of PerLee, Kincaid, Bronson, who won critic's decision, taking affirmative.

High point in debate season came on April 3rd, when Messrs. Orloff, Katz, representing Southwestern University, Los Angeles, in tour of Southwest, pitted skill against Kincaid, Bronson, upholding negative. Three judges listened intently, compared points, awarded two votes to Jewell, but one to Messrs. Orloff, Katz.

At Atchison, Kansas, on April 10th, did Kincaid, Diman, matched against crack team of St. Benedict's College, uphold Free Trade and lose critic's decision.

With Park College of Parkville were the last two of the thirty-one debates. Robinson, Bowman, upholding negative on April 13th, debated at Liberty in non-decision contest. On following night at Parkville, Kincaid, Bronson, upheld affirmative. This, too, was a non-decision debate.

Fitting Finish

Season's last chapter was compiled at Fulton, setting for the provincial tournament of Pi Kappa Delta in Province No. 2, held on April 16,

FORENSICS

17, 18.

Male debate champions of Providence No. 2 were Kincaid, Bronson, representing William Jewell, as follows:

First debate, with Kirksville, was won by 3 to 0 decision. Next, with Westminster, was also won, by 2 to 1 decision. Third debate and only defeat of tournament was sustained at hands of Simpson College. Fourth contest with Maryville State Teachers College, resulted in win for Messrs. Bronson, Kincaid, 2 to 1. The fifth, pitted against Park College, they won unanimously.

Emerging into semi-finals, Jewell pair found their opponents were Simpson, Central, the latter undefeated. Drawing for pairings, Simpson drew Central, defeated the Methodists, and the three teams entered finals equally matched. Taking affirmative, Bronson, Kincaid engaged in combat with Simpson, and forthwith so overwhelmed their opponents as to command the decision of three judges out of three.

Thus were Jewell and Central, not particularly ancient but nevertheless bitter rivals, pitted against each other in finals. Kincaid, Bronson rested fifteen minutes, drew neg-

ative side of argument, and finished the season with a brilliant defeat for Free Trade, an equally brilliant victory over Central. Thus were Kincaid, Bronson awarded gold medals.

Lowell Ditzen, who might have been representing Park College but for a lighted cigarette, was Jewell entry in oratory. Speaking on "Evasive Politics and a Third Party," Mr. Ditzen emerged victorious through three elimination contests, and for the fourth time, on Saturday afternoon, orated on the evasive qualities of politics and the possibilities of a third party, and thus won first place and a gold medal.

Representing Jewell in the women's division of the tournament were Bowman, Robinson. Losing to Park College in opening contest; the two were then pitted against McKendree, and won critic's decision, upholding negative, as against affirmative in first debate. Again taking affirmative, Bowman, Robinson engaged in combat against Kirksville Teachers College, and won, 2 to 1. Fourth and last affair was against Park who won, 3 to 0, eliminating Jewell.

Estes, representing Jewell in women's extempore, placed third.



NELSON

BOWMAN

ESTES

ROBINSON

National Champion

His words, compared with three million others, were surpassingly brilliant, arresting; Colleague Bronson, too.

PITTING his youth, fervor and brilliance against the experience of Fred Seaton of Kansas Aggies, eighteen-year-old Charles Hackler, William Jewell sophomore, emerged triumphant in the national extemporaneous speaking contest of Pi Kappa Delta at Wichita on April 4th, 1930, and thus brought to William Jewell its third national championship in as many years, to himself honor which neither time nor Fate will erase.

Entered in men's extempore were fifty-nine contestants, representing as many colleges and universities from widely scattered sections of the United States. Into this comprehensive group did Hackler merge, to emerge later with third place in the preliminaries with a total of sixteen points.

Into the finals did Hackler go, with eight others, to speak on some phase of college athletics. On these subjects did they speak, and in this order were they placed by the judges:

1. Charles Hackler, William Jewell, "The Recruiting and Subsidizing of Athletics."
2. Fred Seaton, Kansas State Agricultural College, "The Influence of Some of our Great Athletic Coaches."
3. Harold Bosley, Nebraska Wesleyan, "Why Is Football the Supreme College Sport?"

4. Virgil Martin, Illinois Wesleyan, "Is Sportsmanship Developed by Athletics?"

5. Aaron Meckel, South Dakota State, "Does College Athletics Train for Life?"



...CHAMPION CHARLES Hackler, National Extemp Winner, 1930.

6. John Young, Emporia Teachers, "Interscholastic Athletics for Women."

7. J. Wilkinson, Colorado Aggies, "Scholarship and Athletics."

8. Robert E. Tripp, Bowling Green Normal, "The Press and College Athletics."

9. Glen Mills, Madison Teachers, "Amateurism and Professionalism."

Second place winner, Seaton, was a senior, and competing for third year in extempore. So too with Bosley, third place winner. Despite this opposition did Hackler bring home

a huge cup for William Jewell, a gold medal for himself.

3,000,000 Words

The four speeches delivered by Champion Hackler to win men's extempore were only a fraction of his total contribution to William Jewell's participation in tournament.

As partner of Guinn Bronson, Hackler delivered eighteen speeches to put Jewell debate team in ninth round of men's debate tourney before elimination, representing most progress the college ever made towards winning in this division of biennial Pi Kappa Delta word fest.

Entered with 97 teams in men's debate, Hackler, Bronson battled their way successfully against Puget Sound (Washington), South Dakota State, Ypsilanti Teachers (Michigan), Kansas Wesleyan, Woffard College (South Carolina), Morningside College (Iowa), Hastings College (Nebraska), only to lose to Augustana College (South Dakota) in round eight, University of Redlands (California) in round nine. Thus did they win fifth place and contribute amply to the 3,525,000 words spoken during the tournament.

No Championship

No national championship did William Jewell win in 1931: National tournaments of Pi Kappa Delta are held only on even years; the college had no entrant in national oratorical contest. Thus must national extemp title of Alden Russell in 1928, national oratorical title of Lex King Souter in 1929, national extemp title of Charles Hackler in 1930, suffice.

Pi Kappa Delta

Probably the most active of honorary fraternities, it awards keys which unlock a battle ground of national scope.

IN WILLIAM JEWELL, the national honorary fraternity of Pi Kappa Delta is an organization to which belong all debaters who participate in inter-collegiate debates, and which issues with ceremony various keys at various times to various members. In the national collegiate debate world, Pi Kappa Delta is organized debate.

Considered in national sense, Pi Kappa Delta has an active roll of 128 chapters, most of which are very much alive. It has an annual income of something like \$9,000, a standing bank balance of approximately \$6,000. Every two years it arranges, sponsors, stages the national debate tournament, and has made marked progress in the past several years in the development of

annual provincial tournaments. Because of its activity, and through its jurisdiction, many colleges in California debate on equal terms with colleges in Maine, *et cetera*.

Nor does the work of Pi Kappa Delta stop at this point. At its last convention at Wichita this most active of honorary fraternities made a detailed analysis of debating conditions in eighty-nine schools, with presumable view to bettering those conditions.

Thus is explained the significance of Delta Chapter on William Jewell campus, as well as its apparent lack of activity.

Missouri Delta was organized in 1922, under direction of Mr. Paul Caspar Harvey. For five years it

existed as an exclusively male organization, in 1927 women debaters were admitted.

Those Who Hold Keys

Members of Pi Kappa Delta and the keys they have earned and their significance:

Special distinction: Three years on the team, have debated three subjects, seven winning teams, won half of all debates including seven—diamond eye.

Honor in debate: Two years on team, five winning teams, debated two questions, emerald eye.

Proficiency in debate: Three winning teams, six debates, pearl eye.

Fraternity in debate: One winning team, two losing teams, two non-decision, ruby eye.

Honor in oratory: Win first with six or more contestants.

Proficiency in oratory: Win first with three contestants.

Fraternity in oratory: To be in contest is all that is necessary.



DRIVER
ANDERSON

HOLLIS
ESTES

McWILLIAMS
HAMILTON

WATKINS
KINCAID

WOODS
FITNEY

COONS
DIMAN

Music: Vocal

Four young men walked wearily up a muddy road, forerunners of an activity which was to live a dozen years, and then become feeble. Baptist congregations fed and listened, and then refused to listen.

ON MARCH 31, 1906, it had been raining, and all roads in Northwest Missouri were muddy. Particularly soggy was the winding country road which stretched from Lexington Junction to Richmond. Slowly, wearily, four young men, each lugging a heavy suitcase, trudged their way from the Junction railroad station to Richmond. A few hours later, resplendent in faultless evening dress, they were standing on the rostrum of the Richmond Baptist Church, warbling away on a program of classical interspersed with barber shop selections which must have seemed quite collegiate to the audience which packed the church.

Forerunner of the glee club was the William Jewell quartet of 1906, and its success despite handicaps presaged the success which was to greet the glee club in later years.

Year after year, in the second and in the early part of the third decade of this century, from twenty to thirty young men successfully passed "glee club try-outs," trained diligently, scraped and saved for enough to buy a dress suit, and then one winter's day entrained for a week's tour in the investigation of Missouri Baptist hospitality and music appreciation.

Invariably they found the hospitality appetizing and gracious, the music appreciation at least sufficient to defray expenses.

Then came co-education to the college, radio and better moving pictures to Missouri at large. Missouri congregations welcomed the glee club, fed it with the same hospitality as in the past, but would not come out to hear it. Thus did the glee club find itself in the same field with Chautauqua, stock companies, *et cetera*.

Despite adversity, William Jewell has continued to maintain a glee club. Mr. Grosch's Glee Club of 1930-31 may possibly handle classical selections with no less ease and skill than did its predecessors, could perhaps even match their rendition of lighter numbers. But it cannot hope to command the audiences that once were anxious and eager to hear a men's chorus. And without audiences glee clubs cannot work efficiently, a fact which applies to women as well as men: Jewell has maintained a women's glee club for the past several years.

Only the surpassingly skilled chorus individually and collectively capable, and presented through experienced showmanship, can attain success now.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB 1930-'31

FIRST TENOR	BASS
William Watson	Elmer T. Coons
Harold Sanders	Winfield Carlson
Earl Whitener	George Bridges
SECOND TENOR	BARITONE
James Allen	Albert Cobe
John Parr	Ben Hedberg
Lec Long	Paul Fisher
	Marvin Utter

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB 1930-'31

FIRST SOPRANO	FIRST ALTO
Dorothy Rogers	Kay Dorgan
Sarah M. Brammer	Elizabeth Stone
Vernie Mae Baker	Cerese Campbell
Virginia Singleton	Lillian Brueckman
	Inez Lewis
SECOND SOPRANO	SECOND ALTO
Alice PerLee	Mary Norris
Faye Boswell	Naomi McManis
Georgia B. Bowman	Margaret Williamson
Dorothy de Mours	Ellnor Rapson
Irene Jones	Ruth Gill

Music: Brass

Owes its existence to football and lasts only as long as the gridiron sport; its record and personnel.

It would be depressing to conceive of William Jewell without a band, but it would not be impossible. There have been years within the past decade in which the blare of brass has not resounded on the Hill, there have been other years when blare resounded, but in discouraging disharmony. A few years has Jewell had a band: It has never occupied an exalted position in campus life.

Without football, William Jewell or any other college would have small need for a band. Orchestras are in constant demand; bands are not. Thus is the record of the activity of the 1930-31 band entirely a record of its activity during the football season.

More than thirty carriers and blowers of cornet, saxophone, *et al*, gathered late one Thursday afternoon in September to assemble at

the feet of Professor Grosch, to receive those instructions and directions which at least in theory weld a group of individuals into a harmonious organization.

At all home contests did the band play, led and directed by Student Director Bill Chambers. So, did these music makers journey to Springfield to assist in Drury's defeat, travel to Fulton to try to help defeat the Blue Jays, ride to Kansas City to blow and witness defeat of Cardinal at hands of Rockhurst and Baker. And, as football players doffed their moleskins and helmets, so too did members of the William Jewell band officially lay aside their trombones and clarinets.

For their services and their experience during the first term did all members of the band receive one-half hour of college credit. So, too, did each blower of brass receive a

letter to wear on his sweater, symbolic not only of the "J," but also of the lyre.

Cornet players in the band were Ernest P. Fisher, William Lee Owen, Herbert Widener, V. S. Hardin, Joseph Van Trump, Robert Allen.

Saxophone section was composed of Paul Waring Struble, Walter E. Webb, James Straub, Lon Sutherland, Gilbert Morton.

The alto was held by Walter Ennis Sears, the clarinets by John Williams, Clarence Boyd.

Wilfred Scott Dawson, Maxey Parker Burroughs, Lec Baker Long, Charles Ellwood Straub, Charles Howard Singleton, Lowell Jordan composed the trombone group.

The drums and cymbals were carried and beaten by John Parr, Genter Stephens, Raymond Tillery.



(Top Row, Left to Right) Sears, Grosch, Struble, Pettus, Dawson, E. Straub, Jordan, Singleton, Long, Burroughs. (Second Row) Chambers (Student Director) Owens, Allen, Boyd, Widener, Van Trump, Hardin. (Third Row) Webb, Morton, Utter Parr, Stephens, Sutherland, J. Straub.

Drama: The Setting

Which first of all must have a stage; the man who introduced drama because he loved it and the woman who seeks to make it worthy of its name.

START at Marston Hall, paying a cursory visit to its freshman chemistry lecture room. Next visit Jewell Hall, inspecting its Philomathic Hall, its music conservatory, its other halls and meeting places.

Then walk across the campus to Gano Hall. Enter its sunlit foyer. Open a multipaned glass door, enter the chapel room. Study its long straight rows of seats (as distinguished from chairs); pay particular attention to the neat folds of its maroon velvet curtain.

If you choose, you may step behind the curtain: it will not be necessary. Already you have traced the development of drama in William Jewell, at least sufficiently to know how, why and when the study of histrionic art developed on the Hill.

Now walk down the Hill, north on Jewell street, west on Miller, to a large two-story frame house. Ask for Daddy Fruit; when he has



....INTRODUCED

Dr. J. P. Fruit, organizer of Jewell's first dramatic club.

greeted you, and directed you to a chair, ask him about drama in William Jewell. An hour or so later you will come away with thoughts of puppets, senior plays, radio drama, strange characters which do strange but perfectly understandable things.

Ask him, if you wish, if he connected plans for the erection of Gano Hall with his plans for the formation of a dramatic club, in 1924. You need ask no more. The printed record will carry you on from there.

From 1924 the J. P. Fruit Dramatic Club, under the direction of Dr. Fruit, met regularly, discussed plays, heard speakers on drama, presented plays. In 1928 the club became the Playmakers: Their procedure was unchanged.

Administrative recognition came in 1929, when the Playmakers became no longer the Playmakers, but a dramatic class under the broad arm of the English department. Meetings became more regular, discussions more formal, presentations more numerous, perhaps more painstakingly managed.

Under direction of Miss Virginia D. Rice, who in September succeeded Miss Ethel Marie Henderson, dramatics in Jewell have reached their highest point as concerns supervised study of the stage, supervised activity thereon.

Discussing the meaning of the third act of the drama of William Jewell drama, Miss Rice says:

"In my opinion there has been a great step forward in the organization of dramatics in William Jewell

in the last two or three years. The present program is ideal for accomplishing a great deal more work in a given period than through the old loosely organized club. . . . there can be an increased amount of time expended by both instructor and students. I believe that the department of dramatics in a college must seek to present the very highest type of drama, the most worthwhile of plays, in order to be worthy of the name of college dramatics. Let us point to the fact that William Jewell in the past years has presented two of George Bernard Shaw's plays: "Arms and the Man," and "Candida." This year the Players presented an Ibsen drama: "A Doll's House."

Thus is found the setting for drama in William Jewell College, on the Hill.



....DIRECTS

the development of drama on the Hill: Miss Virginia D. Rice.

Drama: The Players

Twenty-four who study and present plays partly because they feel a dramatic urge, partly because it is profitable to do so; their method of procedure.

SILENTLY, speechlessly, did Miss Rice sit. Emotionally, stolidly, lightly, laboriously, did aspiring dramatists fill the September air with bits of this, portions of that.

From these tryouts emerged the William Jewell Playmakers for 1930-31, theoretically limited in number to twenty, actually numbering twenty-four, including Veterans Ted Cochran, Twila Williams, Ken Herman, Verlia Short.

For two hours a week did the Playmakers meet during the first term, their collective activity centered around Miss Rice and a text book, the former directing and explaining, the latter outlining the history of drama, the problem and

mediums of the actor, the finer points of stage and make-up artistry. This program was varied during the second term to include the study of specific dramas, the presentation of one-act plays by groups before the remainder of the class. The last term was given to the more technical points of directing, acting, dramatic study.

For this did the Playmakers of 1930-31 receive six hours, two hours each term. Each term did they, outside of this class work, present a play in Gano Hall, for the entertainment of their fellow students, and others. Of this, more later.

In charge of the economic phases of play production, directing ticket

sales, buying stage properties, was Business Manager Ben Hedberg.

Preparing the stage was Stage Manager Edward Sharp. Juggling the properties was Property Man Leonard Ligon. Composing the class were Playmakers Helen Hopper, Dorothy de Moure, Thelma Parsons, Esther Humphrey, Florence Ormsby, Mary E. Fehrman, Jane Parker, Leila Davis, Emma Estes, Gertrude Kreis, Mary Jo Hickman, Eva Thompson, Twila Wood Williams, Virginia Boettege, Ben Clark, Theodore Cochran, V. S. Hardin, Ben Hedberg, Leonard Ligon, E. L. Pigg, James Allen, John Blythe, Edward Sharp, Lowell Ditzen.



(Top Row, Left to Right.) Parsons, Pigg, Hopper, Hedberg, Humphry, DeMoure, Hollis, Estes. (Second Row) Hardin, Fehrman, Herman, Parker, Hoffman, Short, Ligon. (Third Row) Kreis, Sharp, Thompson, Anderson, Hickman, Selves, Williams, Clark.

Drama: *The Season*

The strength and weakness of womanish and womanly nature, depicted by Kaufmann, Connelly, Ibsen, received careful and well-trained consideration.

CHIEF concern of the Playmakers has been the presentation of three major productions, one each term during the current school year, selected and directed by Miss Rice.

Ladies Dominate

Contemporary marital conflicts, humorously and sardonically treated by the collaborating pens of George Kaufmann and Marc Connelly, furnished the basis for "To the Ladies," a three-act comedy presented on the evening of Tuesday, November 4, in Gano Hall.

Cast together as the central figures of the production were Edward Sharp, Eva Thompson, portraying the roles of Leonard Beebe and Elsie Beebe, his wife. Equally entertaining and amusing were Harvey Hollis as John Kincaid, Dorothy de Moure as his wife. Assist-

ing in developing the plot and contributing their part to the success of the production were Henry Selves as Chester Mullin, E. L. Pigg as Tom Baker, Tom Darnell as a Truckman, Sheldon Hunter as ditto, Ben Hedberg as a toastmaster, Ben Clark as a politician, Houstin Payne as a photographer, Mary Jo Hickman as a stenographer, John Blythe as a barber, V. S. Hardin as a bootblack, Verlia Short and Vincil McComas as guests at a banquet.

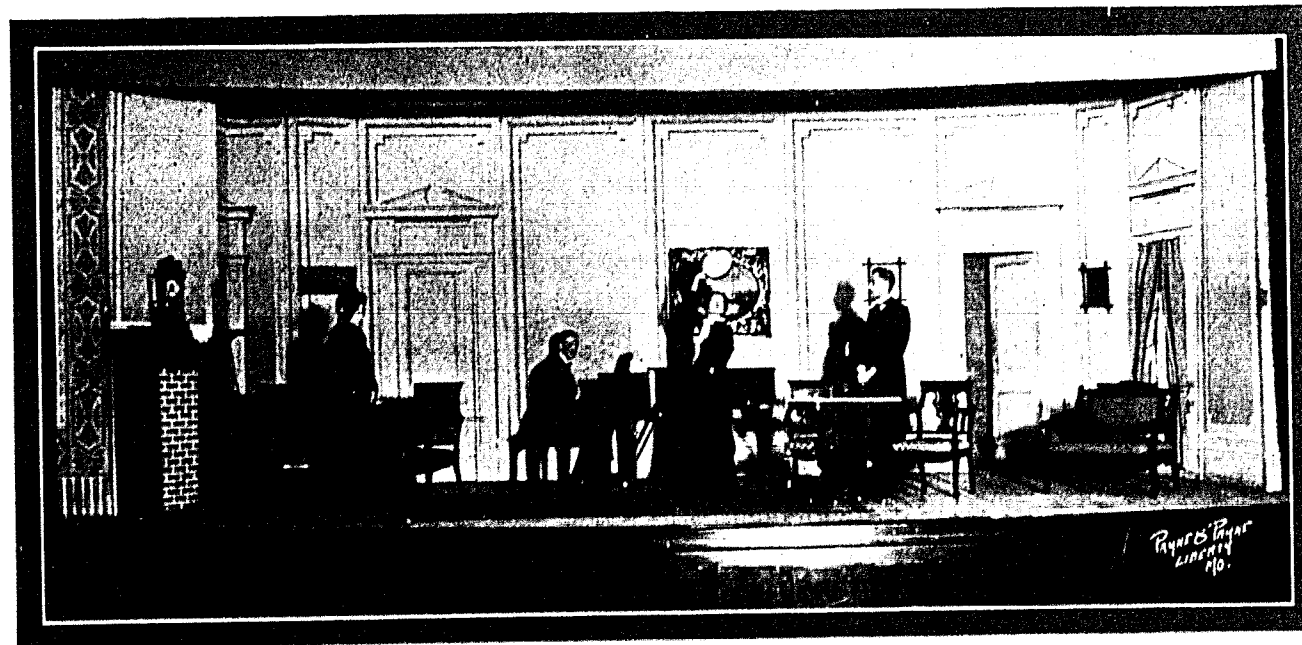
Ibsen Presented

A symbolic picture of the history of woman's struggle for emancipation, as starkly told by Henrik Ibsen, provided the second production of the season, "A Doll's House," presented on the stage of Gano Hall on Tuesday, February 10th, again in the Linwood Community Church in

Kansas City on the evening of Wednesday, March 4th. Let the *Student* critic speak:

"The lead, through whom the theme was made clear, was taken by Miss Florence Ormsby. Her reputation was augmented by the stellar performance she gave. . . . The work of Theodore Cochran was especially to be commended.

"Without an extremely capable cast in every particular, "A Doll's House" could not have brought out each step in the plot and made the audience realize what the play meant. . . . Mary E. Fehrman and Charles Hoffman had parts which demanded real ability. . . . E. L. Pigg, as Nils Krogstad, played his part well. Miss Twila Wood Williams, the nurse, and Miss Emma Estes, the maid, were all for which their parts called."



...REBELLION AGAINST MASCULINE DOMINATION

enacted by Florence Ormsby, as Nora Helmer in "A Doll's House," second production of the season. Supporting her historically, but not morally, are Mary E. Fehrman as Mrs. Lin-

den, Ted Cochran as Torvold Helmer (at the piano) and Charles Hoffman as Dr. Rank.

Publications

Introducing the man who directs two of three phases but can do nothing about the third; details concerning a newspaper, a yearbook, a house organ, and the men and women who manage the third phase.

THROUGH one of two doors pass all manuscripts of William Jewell publications. Reduced to type, and transcribed upon paper stock, their sponsors have the alternative of returning the finished work through the same door, or choosing the other: The front or back door of The William Jewell Press.

This choice of entries, unimportant in physical aspect, is significant in that for nearly a decade no William Jewell publication has been printed anywhere except in The William Jewell Press.

The William Jewell Press was founded by Ward Edwards, who still appreciatively handles books at Warrensburg, it was at first not a press but a bindery to repair damaged library books: It entered the realm of the creative when Mr. Edwards supervised the purchase of a job press and a few fonts of type. This equipment was gradually augmented; by 1917 the Press was printing the *Student*, as well as several other publications of diverse nature.

Harvey Ray Returns

Through a particularly sound administrative move, Harvey J. Ray was returned to the Hill in 1921 to assume the management of the William Jewell Press.

Combining a natural leaning towards the field of typography, with his experience as an apt student of printing, and bringing into play his natural and unvarying enthusiasm for the task at hand, Mr. Ray set about to develop the Cardinal printing plant.

The results, while perhaps not immediate, were not long delayed. Within the space of a few years, Mr. Ray had so stimulated demand for work of the shop that a force of twelve students was necessary to assist the steadily running presses to turn out their product. The twelve, in addition to contributing to the



MASTER PRINTER RAY

success of the Press, were contributing to their economic welfare by working their way through school, a fact which has been repeatedly mentioned in publications other than the *Tattler*, and which is furthermore applicable to the twenty-five students who now mark Press time cards.

Since 1923, in which the *Tattler* staff rejected the printing bid of Hugh Stephens and brought their work to The William Jewell Press, all publications of the college have had an intimate association with the Babcock which graces the press room of Mr. Ray's domain. So, too,

have countless issues of Baptist association minutes in various sections of the state, a state women's organization magazine, the college catalog, hundreds of other pamphlets, brochures, cards, letterheads, *et cetera*, printed not only for the college, but for individuals and organizations throughout Missouri.

The chief contribution of Master Printer Ray, perhaps, has been his work in raising the typographical excellence of William Jewell publications. Unable to insure their literary success, unable, perhaps, to even dictate the style of *Student* heads, Mr. Ray has nevertheless presented with marked results the material with which *he* has had to work.

Through his intimacy with *Student*, *et al*, Mr. Ray has come to know the ins and outs of their economic side. Elected this year to a post as financial adviser and general business director of all student printed efforts, he will doubtless be able to iron out some of the economic stumbling blocks which have constantly presented themselves to inexperienced student editors and business managers. Thus will he be largely, if not wholly, responsible for the improvement of two of the three phases which must invariably compose the field of student publications.

Skilled as he is in these two phases, Mr. Ray will necessarily watch helplessly the third phase, and perhaps the most important: Literary and journalistic excellence or lack thereof.

Student

Fifty-four years under fixed disadvantages, it has changed, developed, and possibly improved; now enjoys a guaranteed circulation.

It is inconceivable that any newspaper which changes its editors semi-annually and its business managers once a year will ever reach a stage of maximum efficiency from standpoint of economic success or journalistic excellence. Profitable this season, it may require the red ink next. Surpassing in news coverage and literary style this month, it may drop to the lowest levels of both in space of few weeks.

These things the *Student* can do, and does. The disadvantages of the system, obvious eternally, are nevertheless ineradicable, must remain as inflexible as a steel press chase.

Indeed, accepting these facts, it is remarkable that the William Jewell *Student* should have shown such economic and literary healthiness in its fifty-four continuous years of existence.

Beneath the dust of the library

catacombs may be found the four volumes of the four page paper entitled *The Jewell*, dedicated to "furthering literature, science and morals," first published in 1875 by the Literary Union of the college, a combination of the two senior literary societies. Supported by popular subscription, the *Jewell* was supplemented by a quarterly thirty page octavo magazine, likewise devoted to matters literary, religious and scientific.

In 1878, the *Jewell* became *The William Jewell Student*, was published until 1894 with no perceptible change in policy or size. In 1894, another Volume One was published, but it varied little from Volume One of its predecessor.

The turn of the century found *Student* editors writing news stories, even adding the phrase, "and college news," to the literature-science-

morals line which had graced the mast head since 1878. From 1900 until 1911 the *Student* was a magazine, quasi-news in nature.

From 1911 until 1921 the *Student* was a nine by twelve news weekly, its size of issue depending upon the energy of its staff. Gradually news stories pushed essays, short stories, literary gems further and further back, and advertisements became larger, more numerous.

In 1921, the *Student* assumed its five column quarto size, and thus has since appeared regularly. The Literary Union had been abandoned in 1918 in favor of the Representative Council, now the Board of Control. Under the Board's supervising eye, two editors and a business manager are elected during each school year from the student body at large. Each editor edis but half a year, the business manager nine months, his business duties materially lightened by the fact that every student must subscribe for the *Student* whether he wishes to or not: It is included in the activity fee. Both editors and business manager choose their staffs without restriction of Board or faculty.



M. C. McWILLIAMS
Editor first half.



NEWTON CARTER
Business Manager, succeeding J. Leonard Smith, who resigned.



KERMIT WATKINS
Editor second half.



HERMAN JANSEN SMITH HELBERT PARKER KINCAID PERLEE

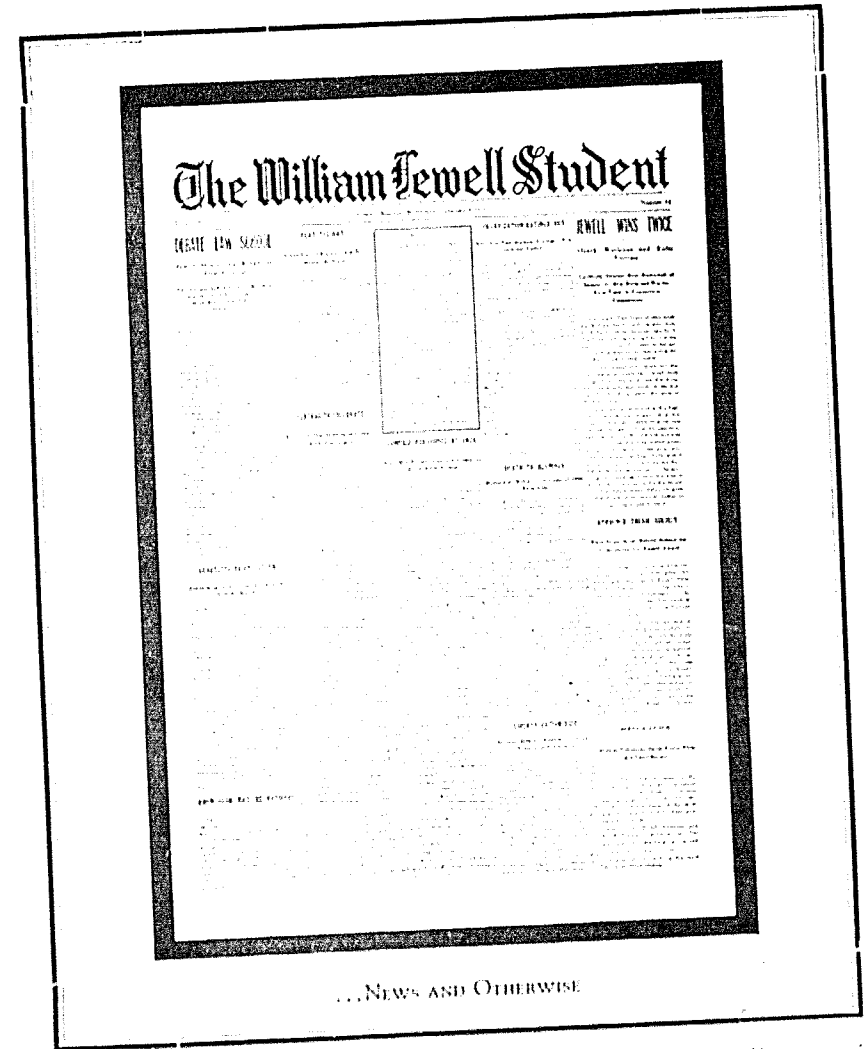
McWilliams Regime

DIRECTING the editorial policies of *Student* from September until the middle of February was Editor M. C. McWilliams. Adopting policies traditional with *Student* editors, McWilliams would have headline scanners believe that football prospects were the best in years, that all dramatic productions were profound successes. Nevertheless, Editor McWilliams recognized his front page as the proper place for live news, his editorial column as the location for editorials, and his joke column as something to be more tolerated than respected. Judged from comparison of past volumes of the *Student*, Mr. McWilliams enjoyed a successful regime, making up in news coverage, front page balance, editorial policy, what his issues might have lacked in literary excellence.

Editing the *Tatletter* was Jane Parker. Sports editor was Kenneth Herman, assisted by Whitney Jansen. James Helbert acted as exchange editor, while Charles PerLee was contributing editor.

Watkins Regime

Difficult of estimate is the editorship of Kermit Watkins, who succeeded Mr. McWilliams, and has directed the policies of the *Student* since February 18th. While his front pages have been disappointing to those who favor uniform heads



... NEWS AND OTHERWISE

and typographical balance, they might portend a new era in head writing and the printing art. His editorials have either superlatively commended, or introduced his readers to Editor Watkins' less important personal likes and dislikes. His "Mr. Jorkins" column, meaningless to some, might conceivably be classed as the forerunner of modernistic literature. Nevertheless, Mr. Watkins has presented the news.

His staff: Emma Estes, society editor; Charles PerLee, contributing editor; Arthur Kincaid, sports editor; James Helbert, exchange editor.

Business Staff

Managing *Student* business affairs has been J. Leonard Smith, assisted by Circulation Manager Wilbur Dawson, Business Manager H. Newton Carter assisted by Circulation Manager Joe Pigg.

Tatler

In which a magazine is given credit, something told of what a yearbook editor thinks about, and a staff's movements traced.

The sum of ten dollars will bring the postman to your door once each month for twelve months, bearing a copy of *Fortune*, the magazine of business. In these twelve issues will you find countless elaborate photographic reproductions, singular examples of striking typographical arrangement, and above all, an expository style which takes as its primary object graphic description of subject in hand.

However, a single dollar is altogether enough for present illustration: It will purchase a single copy of *Fortune*, quite sufficient to demonstrate the marked influence *Fortune* has exerted on the 1931 *Tatler*.

Confronted with a quarter century of *Tatlers* which with rare exception have employed the same framework and pattern of construction, the editors of the 1931 *Tatler* had the alternative of either follow-



EDITOR
William O. Roark

ing the beaten path (a thoroughfare which engraving companies have helped smooth) or striking into fields which yearbooks have with notable exceptions avoided.

The decision to depart from orthodox annual ideas was prompted largely by realization that William Jewell College can by no stretch of imagination be confined to four hundred students, twenty-six trustees, an equal number of faculty members, ten buildings, one hundred fourteen acres. Rather is a portrait of Jewell vastly more comprehensive, even when stripped of its grandeur.

Fortune, dealing clear-eyed and specifically with vast movements, extensive trends, furnished the *basis* for photographic presentation, typographical formation, expository dissertation: Limitations imposed by economic resources, staff ability, time, are too obvious to require more than mention.

The resultant product, had it not discarded the conventional *motif* (together with art work) would probably be termed a "Realistic *Tatler*." Attempting to envision the groups, movements, phases it treats, as related parts of a whole, in turn the related part of a larger whole, suspended at given point in time, the 1931 *Tatler* has treated its subjects with an accordance as fitting as ability admits.

Thus do the departures of the 1931 *Tatler* compared, at least par-

tially explain themselves. The accepted technique of asking text to supplement picture is reversed: the picture is asked to supplement text. The camera's eye is asked to see, not alone that which is obvious, but also that which might not be thus classified. The text treats not alone that which happens, but that which might have caused it to happen. Art treatment, except as it might appear without conscious effort, is minimized.

The method requires neither courage nor (in this case) originality, except as there is originality in adaptation. But, regardless of result, it demands and receives a tremendous amount of effort and time: Perhaps too much to be consistently profitable.

Nevertheless, it is conceivable that the possibilities of the method are all but limitless: The *Tatler* for 1931 *must* be incomplete, *must* be fractional, compared to the picture in entirety. And those who attempt to thus present its fractional parts may do so for a century, and never twice use same materials.



BUSINESS MANAGER
Seaford Bill Eubanks



... SECURED, COMPILED, PREPARED, MANAGED

Edward Sharp, associate editor, Charles Per Lee, literary editor and first freshman *Tatler* staffman in *Tatler* history; Whitney Jansen, nominally sports editor, actually another associate editor; Margaret Rand, art editor, another freshman; E. L. Pigg, jr., assistant business manager; Leonard Ligon, whose kodak snapped incessantly.

Conception

A SMALL, weather-beaten house stands in Richmond, high above the oil-specked pavement, behind a crumbling rock terrace. Inside the house, in dingy, dark-papered room, stands a round table, its imitation oaken top supporting the weight of four *Savitors*, five *Tatlers*, two copies of *Fortune*, several pencils, a sheaf of yellow paper, a butt-filled ash tray, three pairs of elbows. One tiny ray of the late September moon has forced its way through a tightly drawn blind, and feebly competes on the patternless carpet with the white glare of an electric bulb in the dusty, ornate brass fixture overhead.

In this room, over this table, was

the twenty-seventh *Tatler* of William Jewell College conceived.

Development

Into willing but often-otherwise-engaged hands of Photographer Houstin Payne was placed important task of securing photographs.

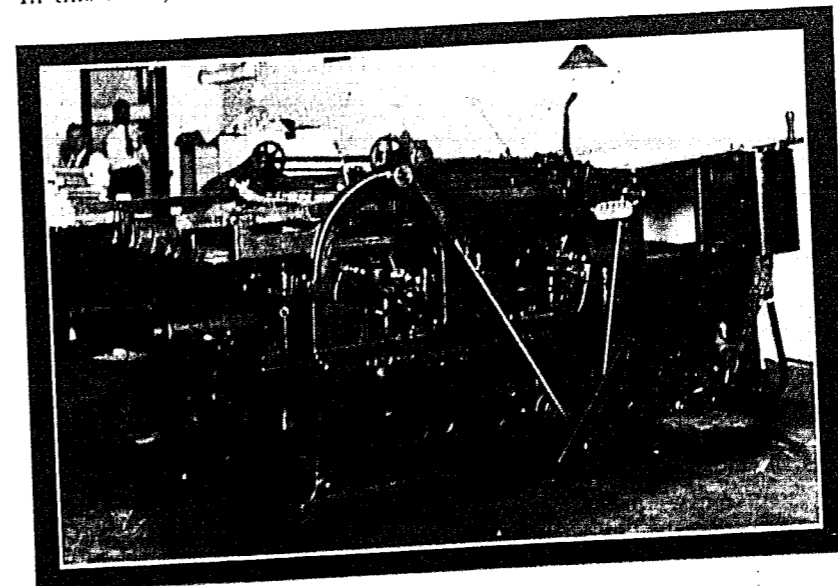
Into the hands of a small but compact staff was placed the work of securing, compiling, preparing words which pictures supplement.

Bright sheets of copper subjected to the biting acids and artisan skill of the Burger-Baird Company, became the halftones from which this book was printed. From the combined noise of tinkling matrix and methodical thud of metal plunger emerged the linotype slugs

which form Granjon text. Student workers in The William Jewell Press combined slugs with copper halftones, added hand-set Goudy type, to form type pages. From the bed of whirring Babcock large sheets of paper emerged, inscribed with the words and pictures in this book.

Economic

Coincident with this development were the less fascinating but equally vital labors of, first, Business Manager Charles Hackler (resigned December, 1930), next, Business Manager Seaford Bill Eubanks and his staff, salesmen of *Tatlers* and *Tatler* space, collectors therefor, and supervisors of book's economic welfare.



... CONVERTED WHITE SHEETS TO PAGES



... PHOTOGRAPHED

Board of Control

Of Student Publications, more concerned with purses than policies or presses.

WORKING under a constitution which is general and non-specific, the Board of Control concerns itself with the details of supervision of both financial and editorial activity of the William Jewell *Tatler* and the William Jewell *Student*.

Actually, the board is more concerned with finances than editorial sentiments, the latter being left largely to the Publications Committee of the faculty.

At the beginning of the school year, or at such a time as the *Tatler* and *Student* staffs express their intentions to begin the year's grind, the Board of Control meets in official session, casts approving or disapproving glances at the budgets submitted, agrees to signing of contracts, prepares to approve the bills and indebtedness which the editors and business managers will incur.

Seldom does a question of editorial policy come before the board: It has been its habit to leave this to the judgment of the editors, at the same time giving them widest latitude and freedom to criticize, condemn, approve, rebuke. Occasionally, of course, the implied power of regulation becomes actual, and dissatisfied editors become more dissatisfied.

Supremely important in the activity of the board is Harvey J. Ray, business manager of The William Jewell Press, and only this year named business director of the board. In this capacity Mr. Ray approves all bills of the board, keeps a paternal and experienced eye on the business transactions of the *Tatler* and *Student* business managers and editors, thus taking from the

board tasks which in the past it had either performed inefficiently or not at all.

Some credit for the comparatively high quality of the publications of William Jewell College may be traced to the Board of Control. Because of its experience, resting largely in the hands of its faculty members, the board is sometimes able to give valuable advice, and to assist in giving a practical cast to the ideas which strike and harass inexperienced editors.

Composing the board are four students and three faculty members. The president of the college names the representatives of the faculty; each class elects its representative.

President of the 1930-31 Board of Control is Alfred Diman, and senior representative. Carrying the portfolio is Edward Sharp, sophomore representative. Donald Albright represents the junior class and Marvin Utter is the freshman member. Providing professional supervision are P. C. Harvey, A. G. Byrns, U. R. Pugh. Student representatives are Clovis McWilliams, Newton Carter, Kermit Watkins, and *Tatler* members are Seaford Bill Eubanks, William O. Roark.

THE TATLER BUDGET	
Facts concerning the economics of the twenty-seventh <i>Tatler</i> which the Board considerably approved:	
EXPENSES	
Printing and Binding	\$1631.00
Engraving	860.00
Photography	84.00
Miscellaneous	100.00
Editor	100.00
Business Manager	100.00
Total	2875.00
INCOME	
Sale of Books	\$1575.00
Advertising	750.00
Organizations	550.00
Total	2875.00



PRES. DIMAN

REP. ALBRIGHT

SEC. SHARP

House Organ

Tracing the *Bulletin's* development from a handshake to a position which must cause patent medicine vendors' mouths to water in vain.

Most important of all William Jewell publications is the *Bulletin*, published bimonthly by the college. Dwarfing into insignificance the *Student* with its less than a thousand circulation, the *Bulletin* speeds each two months by train, boat and motor to twenty thousand homes in the forty-eight States and many foreign countries.

Not alone important for its huge circulation, the *Bulletin* furnishes the contact between friends and supporters of William Jewell, and the college itself. While its editorial policy has varied with its editors, its initial purpose throughout its fifteen years of existence has been (a) to serve as a spokesman for Jewell, (b) to promote the future welfare of the institution.

Roughly speaking, the history of the *Bulletin* may be divided into five periods: Greene establishment,

Evans perpetuation, Jacobs solicitation, Wayman possession, Harvey presentation.

Dr. Greene's debut as an editor was not made in the face of the twenty thousand. Only to a few hundred friends of the college did he send the *Bulletin* in 1915, and in its six-by-nine inch form it served only as a sort of figurative handshake and a personal greeting from the president.

With Dr. Evans' resignation in 1921, Dr. Greene's return brought the appointment of P. C. Harvey, professor of freshman English, as editor of the *Bulletin*. In this capacity Professor Harvey developed the journalistic possibilities of the publication, increased its circulation, but did not direct its editorial policy. Through the influence of Joe P. Jacobs, treasurer of the college and since a keeper of mission funds in Wyoming, the *Bulletin* became predominantly precatative in nature. Mr. Jacobs directed pleas for endowment and current expense gifts, published financial statements of the college's condition, told *Bulletin* readers "How to Put William Jewell in Your Will," even exploited the sympathies of outstate Missionary Societies by asking for canned fruit for the dormitory.

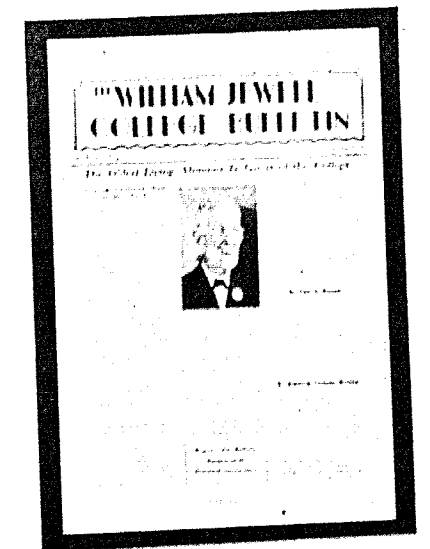
Less direct and more diplomatic were the policies of H. C. Wayman, who upon his appointment as president in 1923 relieved both Professor Harvey and Mr. Jacobs of their bulletinistic duties. Scarcely dimin-

ished were Mr. Wayman's appeals, but less pointed and frank. His regime is even more significant for the profuse use of the possessive pronoun "our" in both headlines and text.

With the coming of Dr. Herget in 1928, a faculty publicity committee was formed: Mr. Harvey again became editor of the *Bulletin*. Unhindered by Mr. Jacobs or his spirit, Mr. Harvey has succeeded in actually making the *Bulletin* what he terms "the house organ of the institution." Its columns are now filled with live news that many newspapers could well afford to model after. Possibly adopting the theory that to know William Jewell is to assist it, Mr. Harvey features alumni activities, important events on the Hill, significant facts about the college in general. Following current journalistic practice, he seeks added effectiveness through the use of illustrations, maps, halftones, but departs from common practice by refusing all paid advertising. As a result of his activity, the *Bulletin* now presents every two months to 20,000 or more readers, not alone the business office, or even a combination of the business and administrative offices, but William Jewell College in entirety.



EDITOR HARVEY



MODEL FOR EDITORS

For Old Siwash!

In which the yearbook Editor is garbed with moleskins and helmet and disrobed thereof with dispatch.

INTERESTING is the fact that there exist men drawing large salaries whose entire time is devoted to assisting harassed and bewildered yearbook editors produce better yearbooks. Witness the College Annual Producers of the United States, a division of the United Typothetae of America, which has as its only purpose the publication of better college annuals.

Chief among the men forming the College Annual Producers of the United States is William L. Schilling, immediate past president, and who in this capacity has written and had published a book which he calls "Annual Affairs."

Those editors who seek to justify their exhaustive efforts, after enlightening initiation into halftones, panel margins, *et al*, will find this comforting philosophy as propounded by Mr. Schilling: "And the editor's reward? Part the satisfaction of having engineered the book itself, part the plaudits of appreciative schoolmates and classmates, part the knowledge gained in the intricate work of making the volume—but most, the same reward as the Varsity claims. For old Siwash! The editor with his book has builded a monument to her name, added to her traditions—to the very spirit of her life. . . . Greatest of the college annual's functions is this—to be a monument to Siwash."

Peculiar, then, is the type of man whom Mr. Schilling would seek for

annual editors. He would require students willing at the end of the year to thumb the pages of their countless nights of effort, and thrill at the contemplation of writing obviously inferior and hastily prepared, of photography invariably spotted in quality, of typographical formation questionable in artistry. Mr. Schilling would expect the momentary and possibly superficial elation derived from fellow-student plaudits to encouch itself in the editor's hall of perpetual memories. In hinting at the value of experience, he is perhaps near the truth.

But in asking the editor to employ the same stimulus and adopt the same philosophy which makes touchdowns and wins basket ball games Mr. Schilling is setting forth his greatest and most nearly impossible requirement. Waiving the strong possibility that wearers of the moleskins quit playing for the glory of old Siwash before the turn of the Twentieth Century, here is what Mr. Schilling would ask annual editors to do:

To sit in their offices night after night, and devoid of the emotional stimulus which makes football players adopt values and dream dreams quite unmaterial, to conceive of their schools as being the one and only school not only in the state, but in the forty-eight States and not excluding Oxford and Old Heidelberg; to translate every administrative, faculty and student body act as a profoundly intelligent move to-



TITLE PAGE
of the first Tatler published in William Jewell College, employing an art idea that has been regularly re-employed.

wards the realization of certain vague and never-concisely-expressed Ideals; to ignore the unfortunate but ever-present situations which have helped form the college's tradition, and which are helping form its current history; to substitute any attempt at evaluation with superlative expressions and commercial art.

Staunch advocate of what he calls the "super-book," Mr. Schilling makes his bow to modern commercial competition, combines it with the inter-school rivalry of gridiron and track, labels it "For the Glory of Old Siwash," carries it to the editor's office, and asks its immediate and unqualified acceptance.

Not an honest and impersonal record of a year's activity does Mr. Schilling want. Rather does he seek the gilded picturization of certain phases of a college's life, presented in the superlative terms and superficially enthusiastic phrases of contemporary super-salesmanship. Many followers will Mr. Schilling have.

Fraternities

Introduced by the pens of Glenway Wescott and Nelson Antrim Crawford; presenting five groups and their unifying link; including history which antedates an August day at Boonville, 1848.

GLENWAY WESCOTT, returned from Paris, is visiting his home town in Wisconsin. Slowly he walks its streets, enters its buildings, his mind pondering the changing hypostasis presented to his eyes. There is a denominational college; there are fraternities. In *Good-bye, Wisconsin*, he describes his visit:

" . . . A black upright piano, rather broken by jazz and loaded with sheets of it, a phonograph as large as a pulpit, a radio set, which resembles a diamond shaped harp—these things at least represent an art, humbly. A shout up the staircase brings the "brothers" down, single file, like jurymen. Most of them are solid and rubicund, one or two slender ones with the dead leaf complexion: men and large men at that, but they have the blushes, the look of haunted innocence of small boys. Handsome, as a group compared with other groups: the individual faces seem too fresh and too amiable. Republican principles, false looking gestures of affection, more than one hand laid deliberately on the next shoulder, expert joking evidently meant to create an atmosphere of intimacy: these habits will be useful in later life if they are to be, for example, traveling salesmen or ward politicians. No sign of thorough-going candor; almost every speech is followed by an acute glance at some one, to see how it is being taken; each is playing up to the other. Uniformly young though of various ages, the embryo without any mature bias; not a single novice doctor or lawyer or journalist or mathematician; how are they going to choose their professions? They will have to follow their noses—nothing else here to follow. The chief work of society, I learn, is to beat out of each other all conceit and incivility; what is exceptional passes for the former, what is undemocratic for the latter. The better part of genius, if any turned up here, would be discretion. . . ."

Less searching and understanding but more caustic is the whip-snapper of Mr. Nelson Antrim Crawford's estimate of what he terms the "nobility of the campus" in November's *American Mercury*:

" . . . The preachers and sewing circle sisters who inveigh against the fraternities might as appropriately attack Rotary International or the Tall Cedars of Lebanon. Contrariwise, the enthusiastic boys who think they are doing noble work for education may be put down as suffering from wish-fantasies. A fraternity may harm an exceptionally talented boy by standardizing him—but so may a college. It may help a boy who is stupid or seclusive. For the rest, there is little effect one way or the other."

Mr. Wescott might have visited Jewell. His eyes, probing behind superficialities and too-easily-accepted values, would doubtlessly have discovered, not only in fraternity houses, but in virtually every scene of human gathering, many of the same circumstances which he found in his Wisconsin college; would find in every American college and university. The words of Mr. Crawford, the debunker, cannot be taken with equal seriousness. His estimate is preconceived: There is no reason to believe that his opinion of American education is vastly more important or significant than his probable opinion of malt liquors as compared with products of wine cellars.

Like many fraternities in many colleges, Jewell's fraternities have grown up with Jewell. They form a part of its being, and however much they are criticized for their superficialities, their less pleasing characteristics, the fact remains that Jewell fraternities have made material contribution, not only to the welfare of the college, but to the social worth of men who have attended its classes.

Phi Gamma Delta

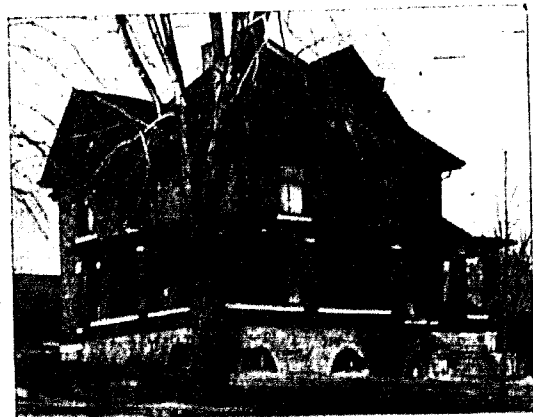
Possesses a tradition older than the college itself, a history nearly as ancient.

OLDEST fraternity on the Jewell campus by nearly twenty years, Zeta Phi of Phi Gamma Delta is a member of a national organization which was initiated two decades before its nearest competitor, as concerns age, of the other national organizations represented on the Hill.

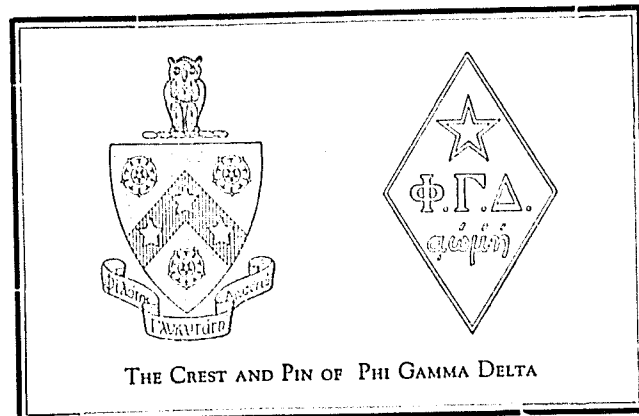
Enjoying this paternalism which is not altogether figurative, Zeta Phi's actual birth is a matter of record which goes further back than 1868, a year which produced Zeta Phi of Phi Gamma Delta but not Zeta Phi.

Prior to 1886, just when, records at hand do not disclose, the nucleus of what might have been a national fraternity in its own right was established at William Jewell, Missouri University, Washington University. Christened Zeta Phi, this three-chapter fraternity existed until 1868, when its Jewell Sigma Chapter removed itself from the trio, and became Zeta Phi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, the first national fraternity in Liberty.

While it would be irrelevant to attempt to draw the deduction that members of Phi Gamma Delta are possessed of extreme longevity, it is nevertheless true that ten of the fifteen charter members of Zeta Phi Chapter are still living: Y. P. Rothwell, L. W. Shouse, A. W. Pitts, J. J. Morrow, C. C. Chandler, J. W. Stockton, S. B. Brite, A. B. Duncan, H. E.



ZETA PHI'S HOME SINCE 1913



THE CREST AND PIN OF PHI GAMMA DELTA

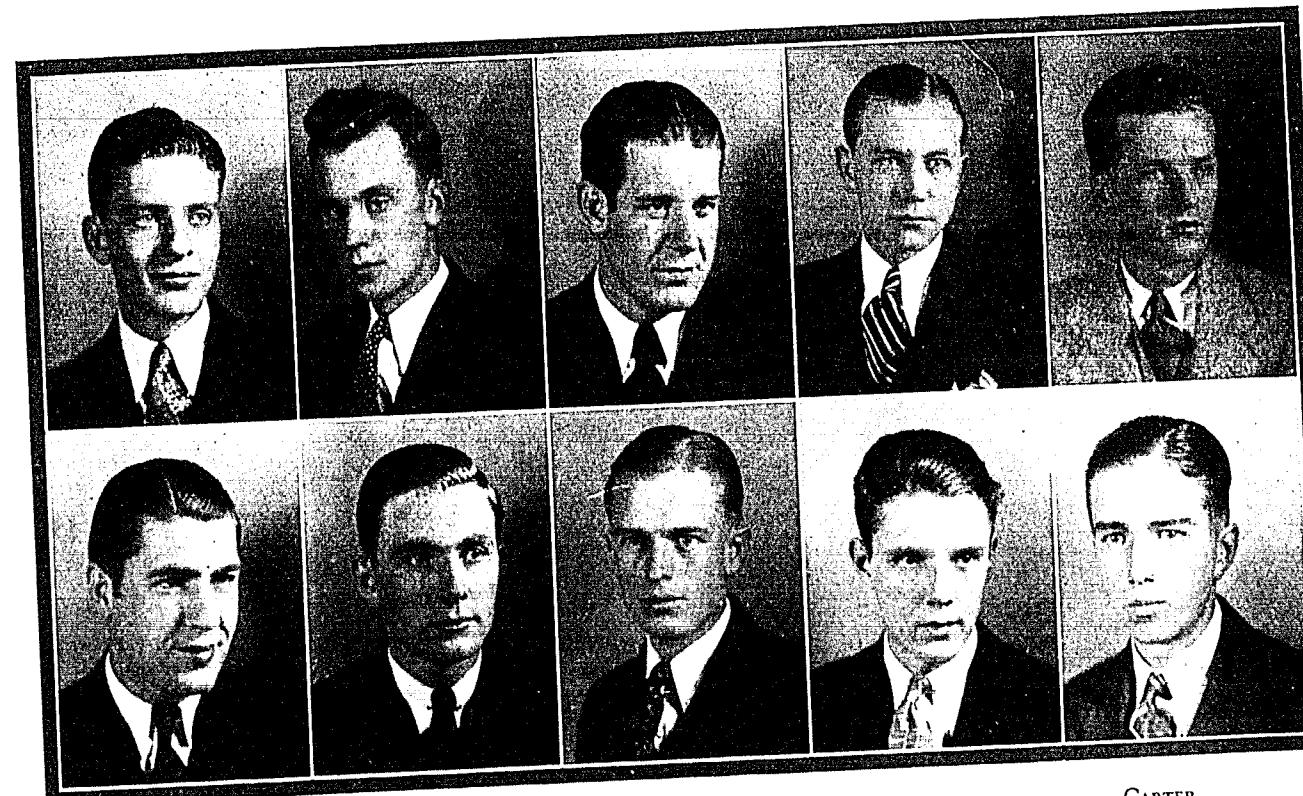
Truex, H. L. Bright. The deceased charter members were C. W. Downing, R. H. Lindsay, B. P. Findley, I. T. Creek, Robert McClelland.

Doubtless realizing some advantage in the early years of its existence from its position as a first-born, Zeta Phi's existence has been remarkably uncolorful from the angle of struggle for existence. Significant in this respect is the fact that in its sixty-three years Zeta Phi has moved but twice. The chapter for many years occupied a residence at the corner of Jewell Street and Mississippi, later moved to the residence now occupied by Brother John Eustace Davis. In 1913 the chapter moved to the present chapter house, where it has since maintained its official residence.

Exactly four months to a day before Colonel Alexander W. Doniphan's masterful oratory inspired the naming of William Jewell College (August 22, 1848), a group of students had met in the room of John Templeton McCarty, a young law student in Jefferson College at Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania. The room was in a dormitory called "Fort Armstrong" and McCarty's comrades of the evening were James Elliott, jr., Daniel Webster Crofts, Samuel Beatty Wilson, Ellis Bailey Gregg, and Naaman Fletcher. Out of the meeting arose the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta.

From this beginning, Phi Gamma Delta has grown through the eighty-three succeeding years into an organization of seventy-three active chapters, not counting the twenty-four chapters which have succumbed to disbanded schools, anti-fraternity laws, and other enemies of all college fraternal orders. Total membership of the fraternity numbers 27,582 (or rather, did in 1929), and of this number 436 received their lozenge shaped badges from Zeta Phi Chapter.

PHI GAMMA DELTA



WATSON BOWERS

RUDE MACDONALD

WALLACE PENNINGTON

PINLEE WESTBROOK

CARTER HILTON

Fourteen of the 436 are listed in "Who's Who," together with ex-President Calvin Coolidge, a member of Alpha Chi Chapter.

Presiding at the national conclaves is Horace I. Brightman, president of Phi Gamma Delta. Assisting him in the task of holding the convention, and the hundreds of other details incident to the administration of an eighty-two-year-old fraternity which has almost as many chapters as years, are Treasurer Luther A. Brewer, Secretary George F. Snyder, Senior Councilor Louis Leverone, Junior Councilor Ralph H. Coke, Editor (Phi Gamma Delta magazine), Cecil J. Wilkinson, Field Secretary C. E. Groenewegan, Field Secretary Eugen Andres, Historian W. F. Chamberlin, Ritualist Edwin L. Matern, Military Historian C. C. Chambers, Curator of Archives C. A. Darling.

Significant of the appreciable amount of literature inspired by various national fraternities, and comparable to the printed writings of its fellow fraternities, Phi Gamma Delta has published nine catalogs, four songbooks, a magazine since 1879, and is the subject of a five-volume history of 350 pages each, written by Historian William F. Chamberlin.

ZETA PHI 1930-'31

ACTIVES

Robert Rude '31, Great Bend, Kan.	Newton Carter '32, Crawfordsville, Ind.
James Pixlee '32, Liberty	Ben Hart '33, Kansas City
George Wallace '31, Pleasant Hill	William Watson '33 Canon City, Colo.
Hugh Wallace '32, Pleasant Hill	Wallace Hilton '33, Hardin
	C. A. Westbrook '33, Charleston, S. C.

PLEDGES

Virgil Bowers '33, Springfield, Ill.	Mont Widener '34, West Plains
Kemp Woods '33, Liberty	
Malcomb Macdonald '33, Kansas City	C. C. Pennington '31, Bosworth
Owen J. Boggess '34, Smithville	Paul Crose '34, Bosworth

FRATRES IN URBE

Allan F. Wherritt	Charles Yancy
Webster Withers	W. E. Yancy
Robert Withers	T. R. Shouse
Conn Withers	Carey L. Motley
Robert Stogdale	

Kappa Alpha

Reflects Southern chivalry; carries a tradition which includes the odors of a dental office; possesses a house actually built for a fraternity.

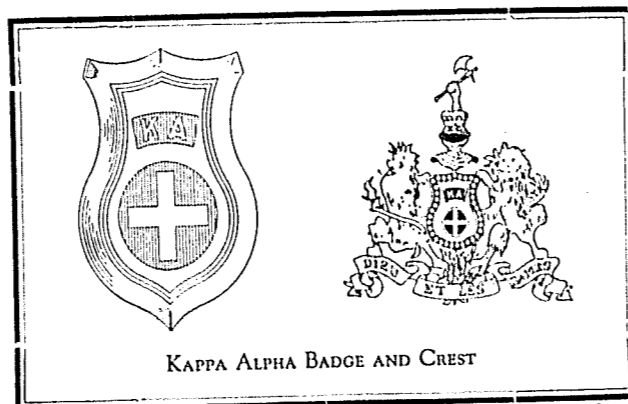
ANTAGONISTIC to Greek letter fraternities were the "Invincible Twenty-three," as many stalwart Jewell sons who in 1886 joined in an effort to protect the fair name of their college from what they believed to be a none-too-pleasing smudge: Phi Gamma Delta had made itself known on the campus eighteen years before, but was still viewed with suspicion and no little unfriendliness.

More deliberate and prone to analyze were nine of the twenty-three: Rev. John D. Green, Harry Crockett Wallace, William D. Buckley, William H. Salmon, James A. Beauchamp, Oliver P. Wells, Rev. Harvey Beauchamp, M. Benton Maret, Charles H. Avery. Detached from the remaining members of the invincibles, Green, *et al*, proceeded to study the college fraternity system, came to the conclusion that there was much good in fraternities when properly organized and conducted, determined to become a chapter of some college fraternity.

With the assistance of Brother Romulus E. Culver (Chi) of Plattsburg, Brother Edwin P. Ryland (Chi) of Lexington, Brother George R. Dupuy (Sigma) of Brunswick, the nine petitioned Kappa Alpha, founded at Washington and Lee in 1865, and



TYPIFIES KAPPA ALPHA TRADITION



KAPPA ALPHA BADGE AND CREST

on January 20, 1887, received the thirty-second charter issued by a fraternity which has in all granted sixty-seven.

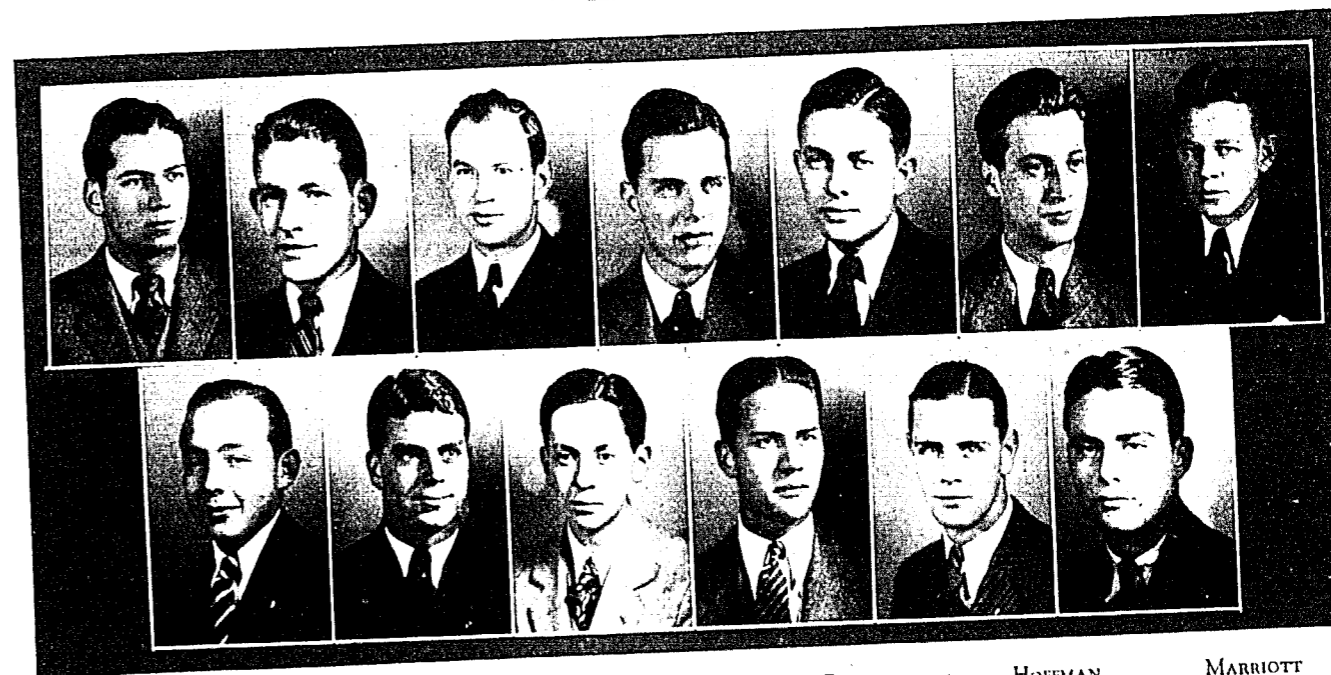
Brothers Maret and Avery, the only living of the original nine, will doubtless recall the hour of 9:30 a. m., Saturday, January 5, 1887. They, with the seven others, were assembled at the Arthur House, historic hostelry operating on the corner where now stands the Citizens Bank. Assembled with the nine were Brothers Ryland and Dupuy. At 10:30 o'clock the nine formed Alpha Delta of Kappa Alpha, at 2 o'clock had elected officers and installed them.

From the Arthur House the setting is removed to dental offices of Dr. William H. Buckley; the time is the following Wednesday night. Dr. Buckley, a dental student in the Seventies, had practiced for several years in Liberty, had now re-entered school. On this night he was formally pledged to Alpha Delta, as was Elbert Edwin Chandler. To Dr. Buckley, as the oldest and most mature of the charter members, goes much credit for wise guidance in the early years of Alpha Delta.

Perhaps still harassed by the remaining fourteen of the original "Twenty-three," the year-old chapter of Phi Gamma Delta nevertheless felt kindly towards its brother Greeks of Alpha Delta: In February, 1887, the Kappa Alpha Chapter was banqueted by the Phi Gamma Delta Chapter; in April it replied with a banquet to the Phi Gams.

For nearly ten years Alpha Delta's chapter meetings were held amidst the deodorized aroma of Dr. Buckley's office, or in nearby rented halls. In 1896, recognizing the need for more expansive quarters, the chapter rented the upper floor of "Hawthorne Institute," at the northwest corner of Water and McCarty Streets, and a few months later pioneered in Jewell chapter house activity by renting the entire property. Five years of residence here, and the

KAPPA ALPHA



HALL DANIELS SHARP SMITH CONWAY CUTHBERTSON HOFFMAN MARRIOTT
CROUCH WOODSON PETTUS GRANT DAWSON

Alpha Delta's moved to rooms in the old First National Bank building on the northwest corner of the square.

In the fall of 1903 the Kappa Alphas deserted for the first time the business district, and established their initial residential home in the Pence property at the northwest corner of Mill and Jewell Streets. In the period covered by the years 1906 to 1916, the chapter moved no less than five times to various residences in various parts of Liberty; in 1916 the fraternity went into its first chapter-owned house at 715 East Miller Street. In 1921 the "old house" at 111 South Jewell was purchased, and served until its furnace overheated one spring night in 1929. Out of the ruins rose the first fraternity house to be constructed at Jewell, admirably designed for fraternity usage and architecturally symbolic of an era which the four original members of Kappa Alpha (Lexington, Va., 1865) wished to preserve by perpetuating the chivalry of its gentlemen.

Upon the chapter roll of Alpha Delta appear 367 names. Outstanding among the 367 are many, notably Brother Henry C. Chiles, Lexington, Mo., attorney, who from 1916 until 1926 was head of the entire order of Kappa Alpha; Frank Mayfield, member of the present chapter, also of Lexington, who was selected from the pledges of all the sixty-seven chapters as the one pledge to be initiated at the national convention in 1930.

Bishop Henry J. Mikell of Atlanta, Ga., now heads the Order of Kappa Alpha. Secretary is William B. Crawford of Orlando, Fla., and treasurer is Allen S. Humphreys of Fayetteville, Ark. Province President is Walter N. George of Springfield, Mo.

ALPHA DELTA 1930-'31

ACTIVES

Theodore Cochran '31, Liberty	William Baird '33, Excelsior Springs
Eugene Moberly '31, Liberty	Charles Hoffman '31, Moberly
Scott Conway '32, Monroe City	Raymond Cuthbertson '32, Liberty
J. K. McLain '32, Excelsior Springs	Wilbur Hall '33, Liberty
Walter Marriott '31, Moberly	Edward Sharp '33, Lamar, Colo.
Frank Mayfield '31, Lexington	Judson Crouch '33, Liberty
John Corse '33, Wellington	Glen Alspaugh '33, Liberty
Robert Knight '33, Osceola	J. Leonard Smith '33, St. Louis

PLEDGES

Wilfred Dawson '34, Monroe City	Joe Robinett '34, Holt
Charles Daniel '34, Vandalia	Adrain McClure '33, Holt
Herman Grant '34, Lathrop	William Crouch '34, Liberty
James Pettus '34, Belton	John Soister Woodson '34, Liberty
Elisha Carter '34, Mexico	

FRATRES IN URBE

S. B. Campbell	J. L. Mason
W. C. Campbell	A. M. Tutt
R. A. Hughes	W. A. Crouch
D. R. Mason	John Piburn

Sigma Nu

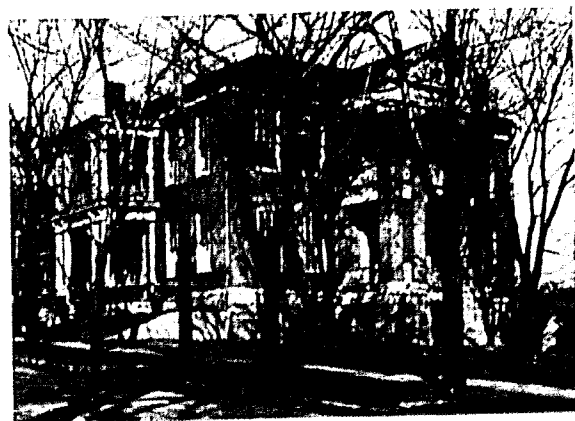
The Phe Yodhs became Xi's; once had but two men in the chapter.

Nor Greek but Hebraic was the origin of Beta Xi of Sigma Nu. In 1892, a group of Jewell students, moved by the fraternal urge, departed from then accepted Grecian standards, and formed a society which became known as the Phe Yodhs, Hebrew letters for "F J," which formed the initial letters of the fraternity motto.

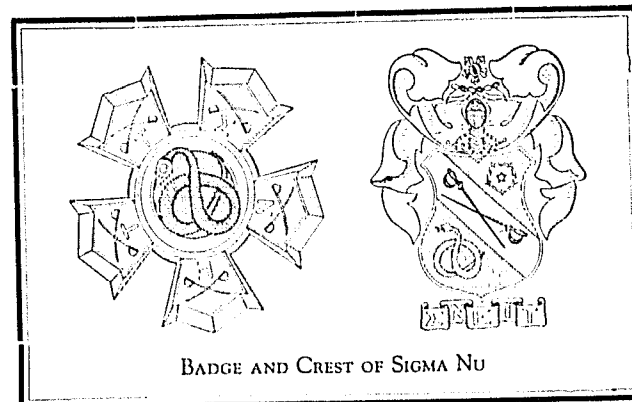
For a year did the Phe Yodhs exist, and then, moved by the arguments of their Grecian-inclined fellow member, Joseph E. Culver, formed the resolve to affiliate with Sigma Nu, which then had three chapters in Missouri. Favorable was this resolve in the eyes of the High Council of Sigma Nu, and on January 6, 1894, a private dining room at the Coates House in Kansas City had enshrined in its unrelated memories the scene of the order of Phe Yodhs becoming the Beta Xi Chapter of Sigma Nu, forming the forty-third chapter of that national fraternity.

Actual and nominal leader of Beta Xi was Joseph E. Culver, also a prominent Jewell athlete. Distinguished among the charter members were Joseph W. Barley, who was later to captain the football team; Dudley B. Williams, who was president of his literary society.

The autumn of 1894 witnessed the return of the entire group, and smoothly ran Beta Xi for three terms. In the autumn of 1895 only two members



... SINCE 1899



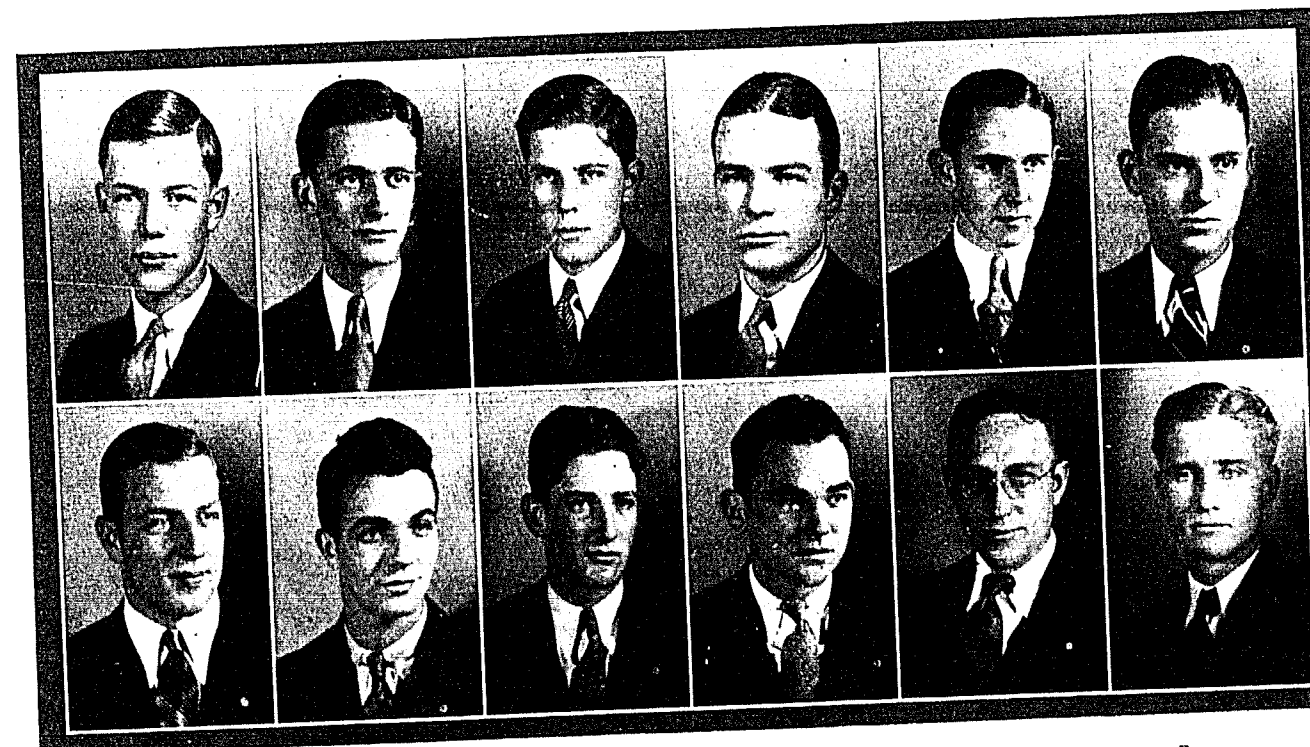
BADGE AND CREST OF SIGMA NU

reported for matriculation. The ensuing struggle for existence was inevitable: Its success was due largely to the efforts of Frank D. Hamilton, Thomas B. Tumbaugh, and the immediate pledging of seven men.

Like other Jewell fraternities, Beta Xi's first meetings were held amidst an atmosphere of commerce: A hall over a store on East Kansas Street. After five years in this environment, the fraternity moved to its present home on North Water Street, which it has occupied continuously since that time, with the exception of eight years during which the Gordon property just across the street was occupied. The house is owned by the alumni association of Beta Xi.

Since that day on which the members of expiring Phe Yodhs walked into the Coates House, 296 men have heard the ritual of Beta Xi. Seven of these were later in life to win fame and distinction in various fields of achievement, and by their deeds adorn the pages of "Who's Who": G. D. Hancock, dean of the School of Commerce of Washington and Lee; Dr. R. H. Major, a Kansas City surgeon; Maurice Stafford, United States consul at Santo Domingo; T. W. Bibb, president of Albany College; W. C. Boone, president Oklahoma Baptist University; W. E. Rafferty, professor Religious Education, Redlands University; Walter J. Matherly, dean, School of Commerce, University of Florida. Unlisted in "Who's Who" but nevertheless distinguished are John B. Pew, Rev. W. F. Ripley, W. P. Browning, Joseph E. Brown, Malcolm E. Herring, Leland W. Hogard.

Interesting but by no means singular is the origin of Sigma Nu: Four western men at Virginia Military Institute, in 1869, banded together to oppose the control of another secret society, and to promote democratic principles of the school. Twenty years later the seed sown by the original four had pro-



MILLEN
BAUER

HELBERT
WOOD

KRUGER
SCHELL

PIGG
ELSTON

BRONSON
WATKINS

BRUMM
MOORE

duced nine chapters, all in the South. In the second decade of the fraternity's existence, following the establishment of chapters in North Georgia College and Washington and Lee, growth came more rapidly.

After 1884, many chapters were established in the central and eastern states. By establishing but four more chapters, Sigma Nu could have an even hundred. Eighty-five of the ninety-six own their own homes, valued in lump at \$3,500,000.00.

For administrative convenience, Sigma Nu has divided the United States into twenty divisions. A member of the Missouri-Kansas division is Beta Xi, and by virtue of this answerable to alumni *frater* Leland Hogard of Kansas City, inspector of this division. To General Secretary Vernon M. Williams of Indianapolis is Inspector Hogard answerable, who in turn pursues his administrative function attuned to the wishes of the Grand Chapter, composed of delegates from each active and alumni chapter. Other national officers of Sigma Nu are Regent Roy D. Bovard, First Vice-Regent Otto R. Grau, Second Vice-Regent Macolm Sewell, Grand Treasurer John M. Roberts, *Delta* Editor Charles E. Thomas, Grand Chaplain John C. Stout, Grand Historian John C. Scott.

BETA XI 1930-'31

ACTIVES

Jack Auld '32,	Kansas City	Jas. Helbert '33,	Osborn
Kenneth Everett '32,	Lamar, Colo.	Kermit Kruger '31,	Monett
Chas. Hackler '32,	Kansas City	Frank Millan '33,	Liberty
		Elmer Pigg, jr. '33,	Liberty

PLEDGES

Frank Bauer '31,	Lexington	William Moore '34,	Carrlton
Guinn Bronson '33,	Independence	Charles Morgan '34,	Kansas City
William Brumm '33,	Kansas City	Murray Schell '33,	Kansas City
Clifford Ellis '33,	Springfield	Kermit Watkins '31,	Fort Collins, Colo.
George Elston '33,	Kansas City	Hansel Wood '32,	Trenton
Wesley Frace '32,	Kansas City		

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

A. G. Byrns

W. P. Ewing

FRATRES IN URBE

O'Fallen Nutter	Hilary Bush
E. H. Norton	Tom Wornall
Robert Sevier	Frank Hamilton
Sam Church	Roscoe Collins
Clay Bailey	Finley Mason
Don Bush	

Kappa Sigma

Distinguished nationally by its patriotism and pioneer spirit; locally by a domestic restlessness only recently surmounted.

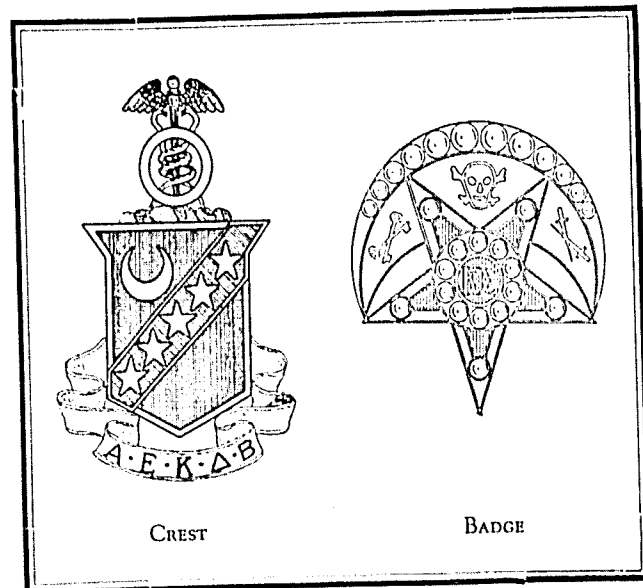
IN THE chapter house of Alpha Omega of Kappa Sigma hangs an American flag. By itself, it would be important but not particularly significant. As only one of 108 flags which hang in as many chapter houses of Kappa Sigma, the flag of Alpha Omega symbolizes the patriotism of a fraternity which is essentially patriotic, which in turn symbolizes a quasi-pioneering spirit which has been and still is a tangible part of Kappa Sigma tradition.

This feeling and spirit of patriotism, now largely expressed by the 108 flags and their undemonstrative recognition, was more significant during the Spanish American War, when more than 7,000 Kappa Sigmas joined the colors, and again in 1917, when considerable in excess of double that number donned the khaki.

The pioneering urge of Kappa Sigma in the fraternity world was keenly felt by many active members in 1910, when national officers of the order suddenly realized that while American college societies had Greek names, and Greek mottoes, they undoubtedly lacked the zest and itch for scholastic development motivating their ancient Athenian brothers. There followed a systematic survey of the scholar-



... WITHIN HANGS A FLAG



ship of active members, which was sufficiently depressing to necessitate an unceasing campaign for good scholarship, a course subsequently followed by virtually all fraternities.

Actually Kappa Sigma originated in the streets, and other boyhood haunts, of the ancient city of Baltimore. William Grigsby McCormick, Edmund Law Rogers, jr., and Frank Courtney Nicodemus were youthful playmates and chums long before the Civil War. Entering the University of Virginia in 1869, the three followed their inclination to remain together, refused the bids of then existing fraternities, and joining with two college friends, John Covert Boyd and George Miles Arnold, formed the first chapter of Kappa Sigma at No. 46 East Lawn, University of Virginia, on December 21, 1865. The room has since become a shrine for the 108 chapters of Kappa Sigma, the five men, referred to as the "five friends and brothers," are highly esteemed in Kappa Sigma memory.

The fourth and last national fraternity on the campus was Alpha Omega of Kappa Sigma, founded in 1897. Perhaps clearly remembering the circumstances of the inception of the chapter are J. J. Bowman and J. M. Ward of Missouri, R. C. Bishop and J. W. Sydnor of California, four survivors of the seven charter members.

Untiring in the necessary efforts anteceding Alpha Omega's founding were Dr. Charles Richardson of Little Rock, Ark., and a Mr. Cunningham of Independence, Mo. The sixty-first chapter of Kappa Sigma was Alpha Omega, nevertheless the first chapter to be established in Missouri.

KAPPA SIGMA



PETTY JORDAN B. ALBRIGHT SCHOOLEY REDMAN HEDBERG CARMICHAEL D. ALBRIGHT
MOBERLY JORDAN METTEE HALL MCCONNELL SUTHERLAND WEBDELL SPRADLEY
BRIDGES KESTERSON BOLLINGER PARKER MAY BURROUGHS GIDCUMB HARDING CHILES

Since 1897, a total of 368 men have learned the Kappa Sigma handshake, and heard its ritual. As active members of Alpha Omega, the 368 have lived in various and sundry homes: Ten times has Alpha Omega moved, a William Jewell record.

The first home of the fraternity was on the courthouse square. So too were the next two. There followed seven moves to alternating prominent streets of Liberty. Three years ago Alpha Omega, following a disastrous fire, purchased and moved into its present commodious quarters on South Leonard Street, where it will doubtlessly remain for many years to come.

Outstanding on the alumni roster of Alpha Omega, as well as the alumni roster of Kappa Sigma as a whole, is the name of Manley O. Hudson, who in 1905, was the editor of the first William Jewell *Tatler*, who in 1931 is dean of the Harvard School of Law and Legal Secretariat of the League of Nations.

Not unlike the fraternity itself, and perhaps as a result of its comparative size, the national organization and administrative machinery of Kappa Sigma is extensive, complex, but not unwieldy.

ALPHA OMEGA 1930-'31

- ACTIVES**
- Benton Albright '31, Liberty City
 - Donald Albright '32, Liberty City
 - James Carmichael '32, Odessa
 - Edwin Hall '33, Independence
 - Ben Hedberg '32, Olathe, Kansas
 - Sheldon Hunter '32, Holt
 - Lowell Jordan '32, Liberty
 - Lendell T. Jordan '31, Liberty
 - Cooper Jenkins '33, Kansas City
 - Fred Petty '31, Liberty
 - Douglas Rae '31, New York City
 - Charles Redman '33, Kennett
 - Calvin Schooley '32, Odessa
 - Everette Spradley '32, Slater
 - Everett Webdell '31, Higginsville
- PLEDGES**
- Harold Bollinger '33, Excelsior Springs
 - Parker Burroughs '34, Jefferson, Iowa
 - Jack Chiles '34, Independence
 - Charles Davis '34, Kansas City
 - Wayne Gidcumb '34, Harrisburg, Ill.
 - James Harding '34, Memphis
 - James V. Kesterson '34, Odessa
 - Loyd Lee '34, Grubville
 - Alvin May '34, Independence
 - Talton Parker '34, Shenandoah, Iowa
 - Joe Pigg '34, Newtown
 - Harold Rader '34, Raytown
 - Leslie Riley '34, Holt
 - Lon Sutherland '34, Raytown
 - Edmund White '34, Independence
 - John Williams '34, Liberty
 - James Harris '33, Holt
 - Robert Moberly '33, Kearney
 - Paul Struble '33, Holyoke, Colo.
 - James Tabler '33, Hardin
- FRATRES IN URBE**
- Harold Wilson
 - Roland Peace
 - Clyde Crawford
 - Fred Courtney
 - James Simrall
 - H. F. Simrall
 - Dawson Trimble
 - A. B. Crawford
 - Harvey J. Ray
 - L. G. Pence
 - Harold Owen
 - Lewis Carr
 - Stuart Biggerstaff
 - Dan Fields
 - Harry Arnote
 - Fields Duncan
 - Edgar Duncan
 - Bob Gilmer
 - Lehman Jordan
 - Jack Wilson

Zeta Chi

Derives its tradition within the realm of New Ely's shadow; Jewell's one local fraternity.

The origin of Zeta Chi, not unlike its body of tradition, is strictly William Jewell in nature.

In the autumn of 1915, a major portion of the inhabitants on Third West, New Ely Hall, found themselves bound by a community of interests. Moved by no loftier purpose than a feeling of fellowship and fraternalism, the nine men founded a secret society.

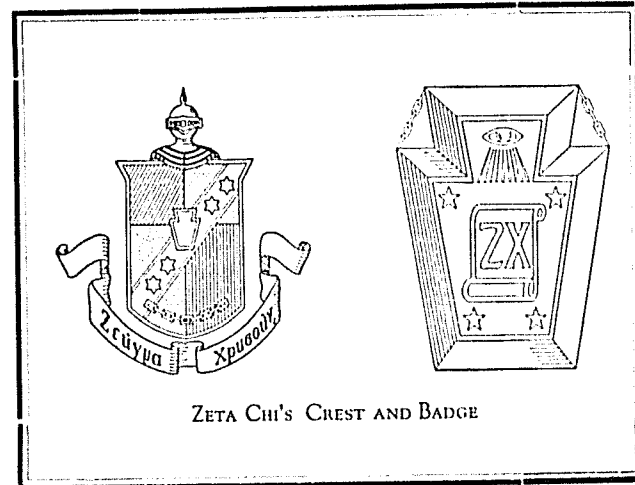
For nearly two years the chapter existed *sub rosa*: Held regular meetings, pledged men, initiated them, doubtlessly held the same spirited arguments in the chapter room typical of all fraternities. Remaining its habitat and chapter house during the two years was Third West.

On April 20, 1917, Zeta Chi became Zeta Chi, in the sense that it first became known as a fraternity to the college as a whole, particularly to the faculty of William Jewell, whose recognition was vastly more important and whose official approval infinitely more sought after.

Taking its place among its older and more firmly established brothers, Zeta Chi commenced the struggles not dissimilar to those which marked the early years of their existence, and doubtlessly intensified by the influence of the World War. In the autumn



...SUCCESSOR TO THIRD WEST, NEW ELY



ZETA CHI'S CREST AND BADGE

of 1917, the chapter moved to a house at the corner of Mississippi and Lightburne Streets, which was to be its home for three years.

An expanded and enlarged chapter necessitated expanded and enlarged quarters: In 1920 Zeta Chi moved to its present home three doors north.

First president of Zeta Chi was Thomas E. Brockhouse; other charter members were Ray Ramsbottom, Allen R. Nieman, Max Willet, Rider L. Richmond, I. R. Morrison, Maynard H. Thorne, Roy H. Parker, E. Granville Ewing. Kyle Bales, Kansas City realtor, was the first pledge.

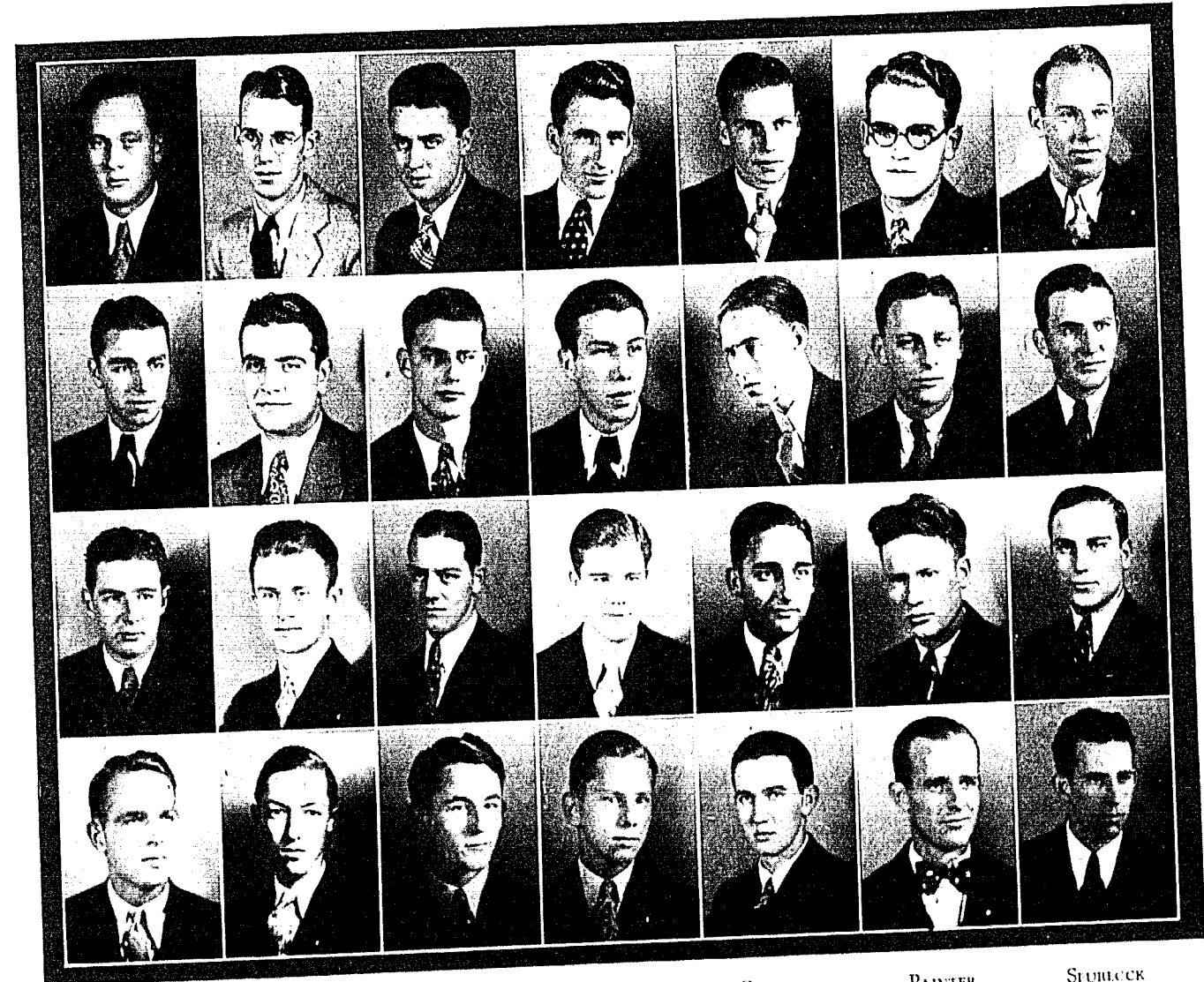
In its early years casting not unwilling glances in the direction of long-established but slowly expanding national fraternities, Zeta Chi has since denied the advances of young and more rapidly expanding nationals, doubtless finding satisfaction in traditions and historical color strictly Cardinal in fabric and hue, and perhaps sufficiently advantageous in nature as to offset the questionable superior value of tradition more widely known but less naturally acquired. Not strictly untrue is the fact that even if such a course were chaffing, the contemporary enrollment statistics of William Jewell would provide no soothing balm.

Occupying an elevated position in Zeta Chi's particular Hall of Fame, is Brother O. K. Evans, '20, Jewell's only five-letter man.

Significant in the machinery of Zeta Chi is its alumni association, with headquarters in Kansas City. President is Otto Neidert, secretary-treasurer is Kyle Bales.

In its sixteen years of existence, Zeta Chi has administered the oath to 214 men.

ZETA CHI



KINCAID	SINGLETON	McWILLIAMS	LIGON	CHAPMAN	PAINTER	SPURLOCK
GREEN	STRAUB	CARLSON	CHAMBERS	ROARK	SEARS	HERMAN
HILL	CLARK	BROWN	JANSEN	GOTTMAN	ANDERSON	ROY ALLEN
J. ALLEN	PERLEE	LIGON	BOLLINGER	ROBT. ALLEN	NELSON	HARDIN

ZETA CHI 1930-31

ACTIVES	Kenneth Herman '32, Benton Harbor, Mich.	PLEDGES	Gerald Nelson '33, Mountain Home, Ark.
Maurice Combs '31, St. Louis	Arthur Kincaid '32, Liberty	William C. Chapman '31 Norborne	Bernard Blaine '34, Liberty
Jasper Clark '31, Kansas City	Fred Majors '32, Pierce City	Marvin Painter '31, Monroe City	Robert Bollinger '34, Excelsior Springs
Tom Dunphy '31, Carthage	William O. Roark '32, Tipton	Roy Allen '32, Rothville	Allen Ligon '34, Liberty
J. Matt Hill '31, Moberly	Ellwood Straub '32, Brunswick	Roy F. Brown '32, Independence	Charles PerLee '34, Liberty
J. Leonard Ligon '31, Liberty	Howard Singleton '32, Gower	V. S. Hardin '32, Albany	James Straub '34, Brunswick
M. Clovis McWilliams '31 St. Joseph	Robert Allen '33, Powersville	Orvar Swenson '32, Independence	FRATRES IN URBE
George Spurlock '31, Liberty	Edmund Anderson '33, Battle Creek, Ia.	James Allen '33, Richmond	C. M. Davis
L. Reynolds Chambers '32, Bethany	Carlton Hayes '33, Liberty	Edward Gottman '33, Monroe City	Louis K. Day
Heywood Billings '32, Crystal City	Whitney Jansen '33 Kankakee, Ill.	Glenn Smith '33 Detroit, Mich.	Millard Brown
T. Max Corn '32, Pawnee City, Ia.	Ennis Sears '33, Palmyra	J. T. Walker '33, Holt	Garnett Peters II
Harry Green '32, Waynesville			George Beamer
			FRATER IN FACULTATE
			W. Holt Smith

Interfraternity Council

Dismayed, then jovial, were the Sigma Nu's; thoughtful were their fellow Greeks; a council that actually counsels.

CONSTERNATION reigned in the ranks of Sigma Nu. Nor was it confined to the chapter of Beta Xi. Consternation reigned throughout the entire town of Liberty, and doubtlessly spread itself into scattered farmhouses along county roads, perhaps even rested its terror-charged hand on the towns of Smithville, Kearney, Holt, Excelsior Springs.

Smallpox is no laughing matter, and the epidemic which visited the Hill in 1900 had no humorous aspects, at least in the beginning. Especially in the ranks of Beta Xi, for at least one Sigma Nu had been stricken with the disease.

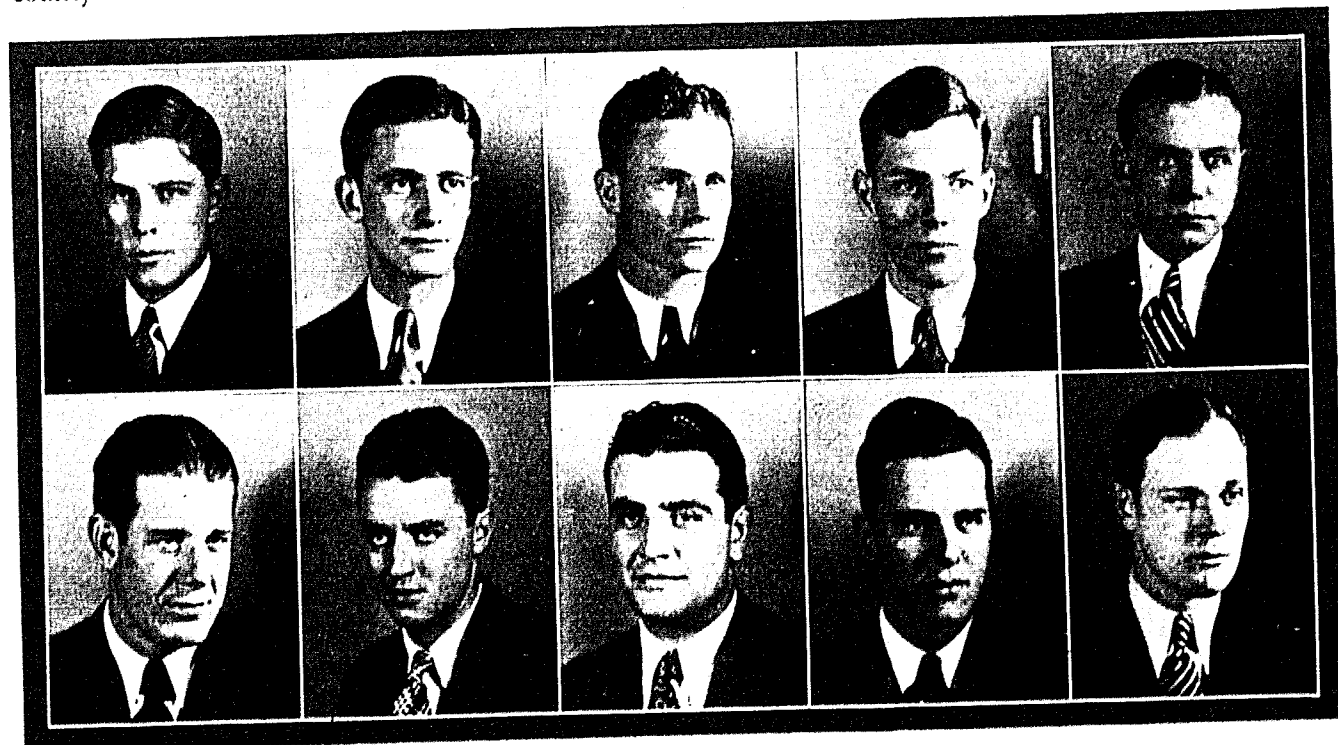
Alarmed but not routed with terror were the health authorities of Liberty. A quarantine upon Beta Xi, they said, and a few hours later the entire chapter had been installed several miles from the county seat in a tent. In a tent did the chapter of

Beta Xi live, for several weeks, at first waiting in fear for others to be stricken, finally relaxing from the tension to enjoy the freedom from classwork provided by this strange change of habitat.

Foods of many kinds, perhaps even fine drink, did Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, and Kappa Sigma send to the stranded brethren of Beta Xi. Greatly was this food appreciated. In demonstration, a banquet did the brethren of Beta Xi give to the three fraternities when quarantine was lifted, and Sigma Nu once more installed in chapter house.

Good fellowship and kind feeling did flow at the banquet, and forth from this mellowness and friendliness emerged the Pan-Hellenic Council of William Jewell, which, while it has changed its name, has existed from the date of that appreciation banquet.

Interfraternity Council representatives for 1930-31: Phi Gamma Delta, James Pixlee, Hugh Wallace; Kappa Alpha, Ted Cochran, Scott Conway; Sigma Nu, J. Helbert, Kermit Kruger; Kappa Sigma, Douglas Rae, Everette Spradley; Zeta Chi, Clovis McWilliams, Elwood Straub. President was James Pixlee; vice-president, Scott Conway; secretary and treasurer, Jack Auld. The Faculty Fraternity Committee consisted of: Prof. J. E. Davis, chairman; Prof. A. G. Byrns, W. P. Ewing.



KRUGER
WALLACE

HELBERT
McWILLIAMS

SPRADLEY
STRAUB

RAE
CONWAY

PIXLEE
COCHRAN

Atmosphere

A partial presentation of those phases of Jewell life without which Jewell might exist, but if deprived thereof, might cease to be Jewell.

Relaxation

PITIFULLY few are those who find relief from the stress of college life between pages of Greek text book, or test tubes of a laboratory. However much existence on a college campus may be described as easy and carefree, nevertheless it makes its demands, exacts its share of nervous energy.

Released from the discipline of classroom, the student cannot look about for means of relaxation. He has not time: There is a class in fifteen minutes. Thus, denied the opportunity of selecting his means, he takes it as he finds it. The result, however satisfactory, is unrelated in its various manifestations, occasionally borders on the ludicrous. It is nevertheless, relaxation.



... TEN THOUSAND MEN

have rested themselves upon the steps of Jewell Hall. Not all awaited the clang of the 1:15 bell to call them to drowsy early afternoon classes. Not all have known the smug convenience of a tailor-made cigarette; few have felt the snug fit of narrow snapped-brim high-crown hat, although most of them have worn hats in variance with contemporary custom. Perhaps the steps of Jewell Hall have frequently borne the weight of high shoes, as compared with the oxfords which herein predominate upon the concrete.



... FURROWED BROW

has Coach Bill Collins, submitting to the not altogether unpleasant combination of shampoo soap and the gentle ministrations of Student Barber Sheldon Hunter, in the student barber shop in Old Ely. A barber, too, is Hunter's partner, Pedro Berberabe.



... SUSPENDED

on the forearms of Virginia Miller (left) and Alice Marie Proctor (right) sits Allen Ligon, in case and comfort if not in grace. His position is unusual, even superficial: Jewell coeds, however emancipated, do not ordinarily undertake support of their males.



... OBLIVIOUS

to the forceful atmosphere with which is charged the freshman English classroom, lies Fritz, shaggy successor to Rex, who was also shaggy. Between the steel pedestals he slumbers, perhaps awaiting Master Harvey's completion of another tricky question for freshmen.

Relaxation Continued



... BIGGER AND BIGGER

loom the fish in photographs which Daddy Fruit invariably brings back from fishing trips in Texas. To those who present a skeptical front may be referred the records of the Port Aransas (Texas) Light Tackle Club, membership open only to fishermen whose catches with light tackle have included a five-foot fish or longer.

If there be trend to forms of relaxation, as relaxation concerns itself with the undisciplined relief from work and study, then that trend is changing.

The relaxation afforded by the historic activity of Philomathic and Excelsior cannot be matched by the contemporary continuation of class room study as pursued in gatherings of Beta Beta Beta, *et al.* Forensics, dramatics, gymnasium, invested with the mantle of credit hours, become no longer fields of relaxation, within limits, but rather means to an end in which amusement and play have little place.

The effect is to make the college campus a workshop, a multi-chambered workshop in which play-rooms are but infrequently found. The students, deprived of play in campus routine, must thus desert the Hill for relaxation unqualified. Perhaps, then, the campus becomes more like the world which seniors traditionally face. Perhaps, too, these words may not be taken too seriously.



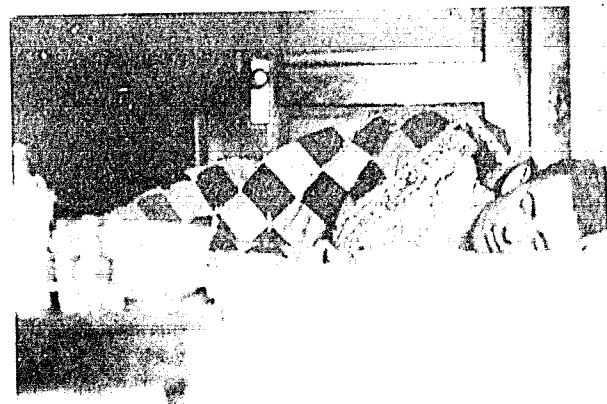
... ICY WINDS

do not penetrate the lobby of Carnegie, where *Student Business Manager* Newton Carter and Coed Sarah Margaret Brammer while away the minutes between classes. Without the icy winds, this pose would be impossible: Carter and Brammer, together with their fellow students, would be basking in the sunlight which finds its way to a dozen different places on the Hill, and Carnegie's lobby would become only another place to pass through.



... NOT A ROLLER SKATE

but a bantam Austin did Joseph Pigg, Robert Rude, Charles Davis discover parked before Brown gymnasium one sunny February morning. Without assistance did they roll it up the Hill, carry it into the foyer of Gano Chapel, label it with misleading price marks, and present it to the curious gaze of fellow students, even of its owner, Irene Jones. Not President Herget but his son, Albert, here stands before the right front wheel, his interest not on the Austin, but on the photographer.



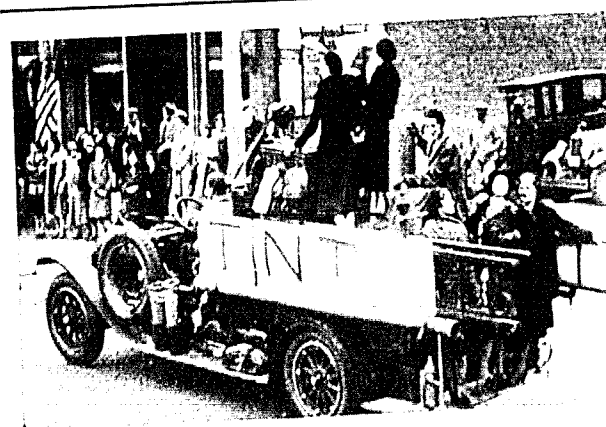
... SUPREME

in the realm of relaxation lies Student V. S. Hardin, his subconscious untroubled by possible disturbing remarks from disgusted professors. The bottle on the table contains not gin nor even ginger ale, but quite likely mineral oil, symbolic of a physiological problem sufficiently widespread to be social. Thus pajamaed, covered, and untroubled, does the student population of William Jewell College spend an average of six and one-half hours each twenty-four, if one is to believe certain statistics.



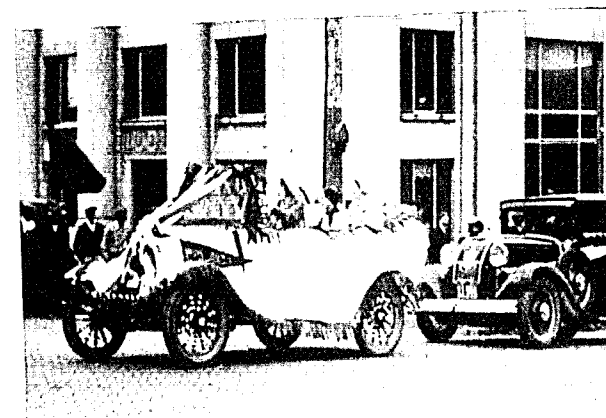
Celebration

In Various Forms



... FIRE FIGHTERS

abandon their equipment to members of the T. N. T. Sorority, that this group of coeds might lend color to the Homecoming parade, and do their bit towards winning a game which was not won but lost.



... COMPETING

with T. N. T. were members of Iota Pi, manning a completely disguised Model T Ford, bearing proudly the colors of the Cardinal. These and other floats, together with fraternity house decoration, added color.



... THEIR KNOT HOLE DAYS OVER

Richard M. Johnson, and John Wykoff are nevertheless made full fledged members of the Knothole Gang.

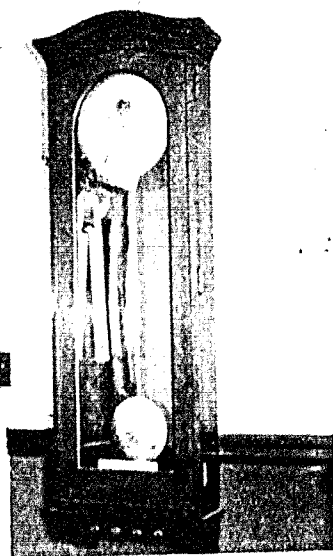


... CHIEF REGULATOR

John F. Herget lives in the large brick house on top of another but smaller hill. It has at times been called a mansion. Enjoying this domicile and grounds with Dr. Herget are Mrs. Herget, son Albert Herget, daughter Lucy.

Regulating

The smooth functioning of William Jewell College cannot alone be attributed to one man or a few. To get four hundred students to class promptly, to keep them comfortable while there, to enable them to go about their other activity without undue interruption, requires regulators both human and mechanical. Even these, at various times, have been known to fail in their offices.



... GUARDING

the depository of the brains of the ages is Miss Opal Carlin, assistant to Librarian J. C. Armstrong. Her eyes must see the things his eyes miss, her ears must listen to student pleading against library rules.

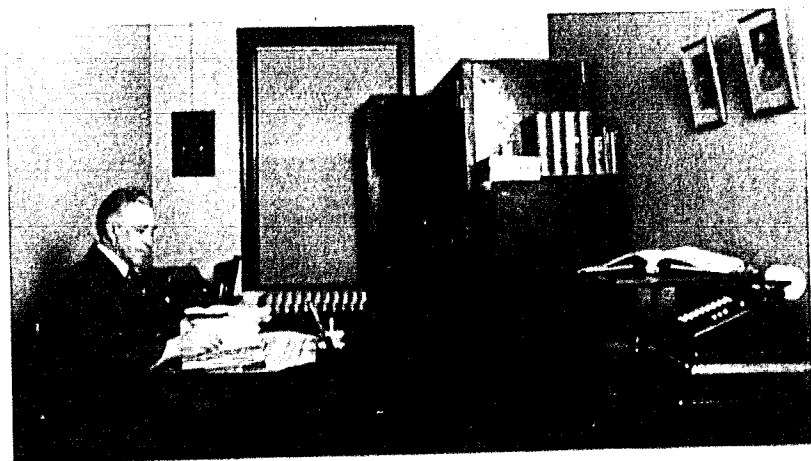
... TIME

was when Jewell students were probably called to class with a cow bell, perhaps a horn. Now, firmly fastened in its place upon the office wall of Professor Edson in Marston Hall, this master clock regularly sets bells throughout the campus a-clanging at definitely fixed periods. Obediently followed on week days, it rings but is ignored on Sundays.



... HEAT FLOWS

through a network of pipes to all campus buildings, as Fireman Hudlemeyer feeds coal to the power house battery of furnaces.



... HANDLING FUNDS

is Cashier H. B. Early, herewith presented at his desk in his coat. The former is necessary to his work, the latter is an encumbrance to the man who deals in journals, ledgers, and account books.



DISCIPLINARY

Disciplining

POMPOUSLY did Senior President Webdell read the pompous phrases of senior proclamation. Hurriedly did male members of the freshman class rush to the Co-op to purchase hideous green caps with red buttons, to haberdashers for hose supporters. Languidly did female members of the freshman class stroll to the Co-op to purchase green caps, but not to wear them. Unquestioningly did male members of the freshman class learn to button, to roll up trouser legs, to observe the seventeen major rules and six minor rules of the proclamation. Thus were freshmen, specifically male freshmen, disciplined from October 1 until December 12.



... MUDDY WATERS

envelop Freshman Jochum, who has committed the mistake of infringing upon the seventeen rules, to the extent of one or more violations. Standing idly but shiveringly by is Freshman Chiles apprehensively watching the fate of his fellow classman, and preparing to brace himself against the shock of icy water. With smiling faces and body muscles yet tensed stand Seniors Kermit Watkins, Tom Dunphy, Abe Martin, Joseph Van Trump, enjoying the spectacle they are forcibly promoting.



... PADDLES CRACK

as discomfited freshmen, guilty of forgetting their hose supporters, wearing their caps at the wrong angle, or any one of numerous other fixed courses of conduct, run hurriedly through lanes of foreboding seniors.

... DAILY INSPECTION

of garters, caps, and behavior characterize the early portion of the freshman hazing season, lasting until the seniors become weary of the sport. A garterless leg; the hapless freshman is ordered forth, and a concerted effort is forthwith made to spoil the day for him.

... AMUSING

are seven members of the freshman class, trousers up, thumbs pointing to the large red buttons atop their caps, their respective faces typifying the various first year reaction to disillusioning developments. Stern of face, ample-sized derby upon head, dignifying cane in hand, stands Senior President Everett Webdell, whose seventeen points have caused so much amusement to fellow classmen, so much discomfort to lowest classmen.





... DADDY FRUIT

has a face of his own, as compared with the faces of Dr. Fruit, or John Phelps Fruit. This it is: It may be found in no place other than his classroom on third floor, northwest corner of Jewell Hall. It is this face that is best remembered by the thousands who have heard themselves addressed as "Yallar Dawgs," *et cetera*. Unconscious of the camera, Daddy Fruit leaves upon its sensitive plate an impression for Jewell history.



... VICTORIA ADELAIDE

Harvey has no official connection with the college, except as she is known as the wife of one of Jewell's best known professors: Paul Caspar Harvey. Despite lack of official connection, Mrs. Harvey has made many material contributions to the welfare of the college, particularly to its literary welfare, a field in which she is most familiar, and moreover gifted. A leading light in Sigma Tau Delta, she has also done valuable work among various co-educational organizations on the Hill.



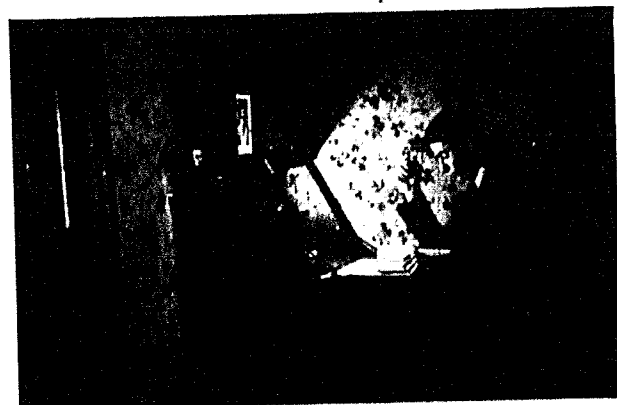
... PUZZLED EXPRESSION

epitomizes the face of Freshman Joe Pigg, who herewith unconsciously represents his class as a perfect example of a freshman studying in general, of a freshman preparing a DX blank in particular.



... IDLE INTEREST

is traced upon the visages of these students awaiting the class bell. Perhaps an ill-fated freshman is being prepared for an inglorious but temporary doom; perhaps two students engage in friendly combat. It does not matter. Regardless of the depth of absorption experienced in last hour's chemistry, Bible, or English, it is never difficult to obtain an audience, with any sort of entertainment. The higher things instantly give place to the lower, with a speed commonplace to the college student.



ABSORBED

with the task at hand is this unnamed employer of midnight current. This is the Face at Study, and the nature of its particular task is immaterial. Nightly, while bank clerks watch and listen to the silver screen, stenographers cast about in search of new thrills, college students must necessarily train their eyes on printed page. Determining largely the success of a college career is the consistency with which this is done. Students soon learn that knowledge is not alone obtained in classrooms.

Faces of

Both Specific

the Year

and Symbolic



... UNABLE

to pose for the William Jewell pre-secret marriage face are Twila Wood Williams and James Allen: They do not even date. Nevertheless, secret marriages on the campus have been numerous.



... "PUNY"

Summers and Abe Martin, solicitous of the welfare of President John F. Herget, remove from his sidewalks the effects of the only appreciable snowfall which visited Clay County during the winter. In so doing, these football letter men are earning the nearest thing to a "football scholarship" that Jewell offers: work about the campus at the remunerative sum of twenty-five cents an hour.

FACES OF THE YEAR



... MADE TO ORDER

suits are the specialty of Salesman John William Patterson, who takes your measure and subsequently delivers a garment designed not to wrinkle at the scruff, nor bag at the seat. Thus is the fame of Simpson Suits for \$20 to \$30 perpetuated: By the perseverance of John William and the satisfaction of many professors and underclassmen who have dealt with him. Many fabric samples does he show.



... PAUSING

from his task of preparing a particularly knotty editorial is Editor M. Clovis McWilliams, who directed not only the editorial policy, but the general news policy of the *William Jewell Student* during the first half of the year. A senior, Mr. McWilliams will leave William Jewell bearing a reputation as a good editor, a successful debater, and adept student of Jewell politics, a central figure on the campus.

... DROWSY

and sleepy-eyed, its mouth still bearing the taste of hastily-gulped coffee, is the face of the 7:50 class.



Madame Mode

Herein Recognized

FICKLE and fascinating fashion supplies outlet for the thousand moods of woman. Nor have Jewell coeds resisted the more-than-ever fickleness of Madam Mode this season. One moment she appears, quaint and demure in the dropped shoulder effect of the second empire, the next she is gracefully regal in liquid Grecian draperies, *et cetera*.

Underlying this confusing exterior of constant change are certain basic principles: There is simplicity and practicability. The well-dressed girl is proof. Individuality, ingenuity, cleverness, ability, are combined to produce the wardrobe at minimum cost.

At school, the wardrobe is naturally toned to the demands of school life: The school costume must be serviceable, practical and clever in design. This season the smart twosome, the Paris popular jacket frock, the beret, seem to answer the requirement for most. It is the season's classic for active



...SEASON'S CLASSIC

is the jacket frock and beret, much in evidence during the past year and here modeled by Helen Ennis.



...EACH FLATTERING NUANCE

forms a part of the evening frock, typical of which is this version worn by Alice Marie Proctor.

life. School seems to take on new interest with this costume, composed of jacket (usually of leather) worn over bright woolen dresses or with tuck-in blouse and sports shirt.

Practical for school, and sports, and softly becoming for very informal occasions is the crepe frock of soft wool or silk, in monotone or printed design.

Coats vary with the needs of the individual. Most popular for school is the fur-trimmed cloth coat, or the sports fur coat; for evening the dress coat of cloth or fur, or, the evening wrap.

Plain and practical are shoes and hose. Accessories: Bag, gloves, beads, hat, are kept at minimum.

No more charming representation of sports coat ensemble is there than Jean Moore wearing black broadcloth coat, with shawl collar of fitch, sports crepe frock of black and white, off-the-face black felt hat, black kid gloves, black kid pumps, dull hose.

Most gracious gesture of fashion is the semi-formal frock, this season dubbed Sunday Night frock, with its accompanying jacket of matching or contrasting color. Gracious, it

nevertheless holds a minor place in most coed wardrobes, for only at informal social functions does it become a necessity.

At the formal party are seen enchanting variations of the evening theme, through conformity of the evening gown with tempo of occasion. Variation of fabric, the silhouette, the individual, details of neckline, waistline, length of graceful folds, flare, each flattering nuance forms a part of delightful harmony.

Individual version of Grecian drape is presented by Miss Margaret Donovan in evening gown of shimmering silver lame, beneath wrap of rose chiffon velvet, with upstanding collar of white fur framing her face. Verlia Russell produces the season's chic combination, black and white, in gown of white chiffon and black transparent velvet. Featuring the beaded chiffon yoke in an interesting shoulder treatment affected by the contrast of black and white.

Finding she has anticipated Paris in this or that idea, the coed assumes an air distinctly proud: She is individual. Thus does Madame Mode move in thoroughly ladylike manner.



...COATS VARY

with the individual, and Margaret Donovan blends the individuality of this creation fur to suit her particular personality.

Feminine

In which woman is treated as a sex: Neither strange, antagonistic, nor hostile, but historically incapable of participating in a sixty-five year tradition. The works of women treated separately.

"WE UNDERSTAND," observed the *Student* in heralding the presence of William Jewell's first eleven coeds in September, 1917, "that these young ladies intend to put their work against our own. Consequently we will find it necessary to stick to our own knitting, if we wish to have our scholastic standing remain unsullied."

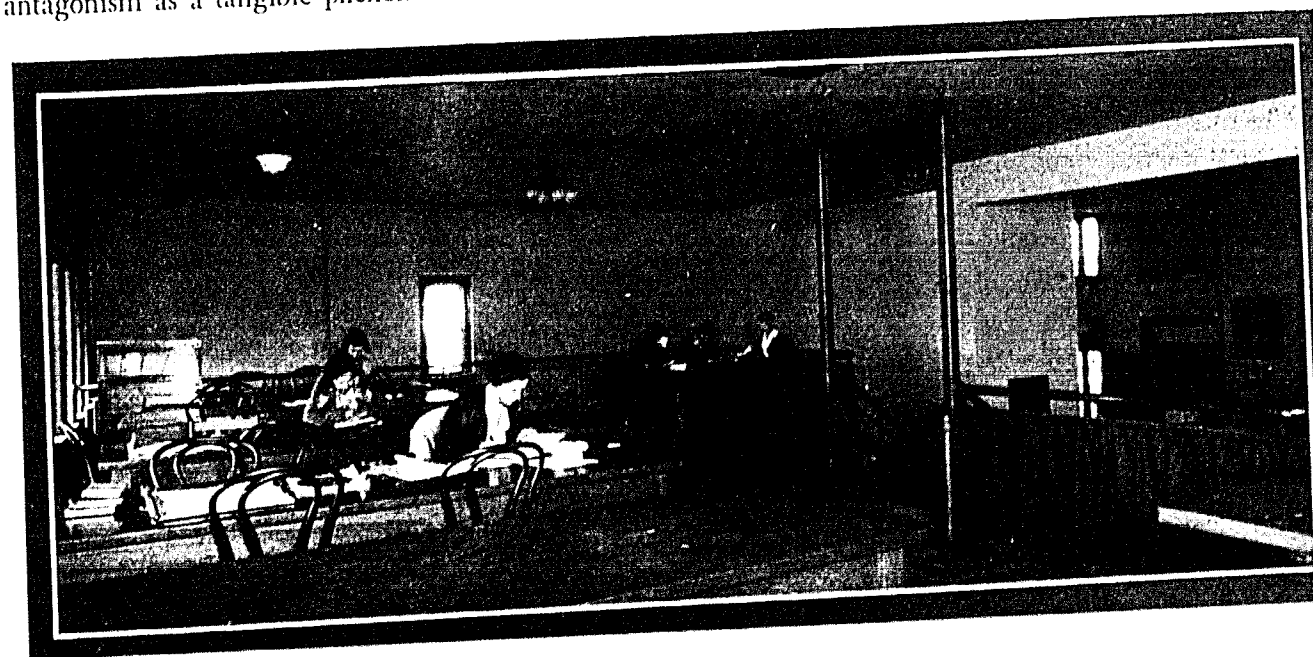
This understanding, viewed in the light of thirteen years of reasonably close application to said knitting, was well justified. The eleven coeds, first segregated in a residence and classrooms off the Hill, subsequently increased in number, moved on the Hill, and for the past several years have put their work *with* that of the sex controlling the campus for the first sixty-five years of its existence.

Thus has the man-woman struggle for supremacy in the college lost its edge, and the inhabitants of this Hill settled down to an existence at least as harmonious as the average marriage relation: Sex antagonism as a tangible phenomenon is found in

individuals, but not in groups.

The effects of co-education in Jewell are difficult of identification, in fact, *any* attempt at such a procedure would necessarily be futile. It is true that skirts have eliminated unmended trouser rips and tears. It is conceivable that with those gaping holes went that rugged masculine spirit which won football games and compacted campus objectives, a phenomenon understandable even to those who merely take the trouble to scan old *Student* files.

Reduced to simple terms, there are women on the Hill. Present, they are welcomed in the classroom, in the gymnasium, in divers organizations, in extra-curricular activity, in fact, almost everywhere except in New Ely and other related campus spots. Welcomed, they are accepted without superficial gesture, and forthwith given a place alongside their fellow males. Withal, a womanless tradition of seventy-five years, however illogical, however sentimental, deserves recognition.



...NOT DISCRIMINATION

but the desire for scholastic efficiency prompts the division of library study space into two sections: One for men and one for women. Herein have women replaced the resting place of the Spurgeon collection, that boy-girl contacts might not inter-

fere with preparation for classroom. Here, at Melrose Hall (with certain qualifications), at the feminine rest room in Old Ely, are men unwelcome. Elsewhere, except in comparable habitats for men, does sex have no standing.

Iota Pi

Possesses a unique ideal; from its ranks would come the representative woman of William Jewell College.

It is doubtful whether many sororities have ideals as comprehensive, as generous as those of Iota Pi.

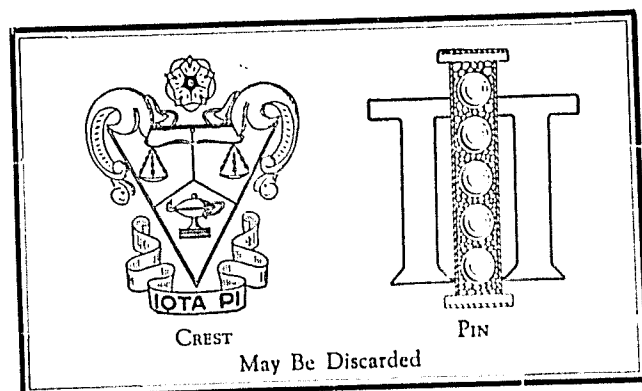
First aim of William Jewell's oldest sorority is the maintenance of a high standard of scholarship. This, in itself, is not unusual, nor is the fact that Iota Pi manages to consistently stay above the student average particularly vital: Its gender takes care of that.

Second ideal of Iota Pi is to provide social and campus activities for its members. This, too, is quite in line with contemporary practice. Most sororities recognize their responsibility in this direction, and forthwith bring up their pledges in the current mode of proper dancing, and various other forms of social etiquette. These things does Iota Pi.

It is the third object of Iota Pi which stands out as unique in the realm of sororities: To help all girls of William Jewell College, and promote the fellowship of friendship.

The motive behind this third and last ideal is neither strange nor striking: It is remembered that Iota Pi was formed in 1919; that at that time there were less than fifty coeds on the Hill. Helping all girls of William Jewell in 1919, then, probably consisted in pledging a strong percentage, and enjoying close contact with those unpledged. Still existing in a realm which had been completely masculine, and which by 1919 had hardly forgotten it, it is not strange that Iota Pi wished to, and did, help its barbaric sisters. An increase in female enrollment, a subsiding of masculine antagonism, has lessened the necessity for help. Thus has Iota Pi gradually and with justification drawn away from its third and most striking ideal.

Founded on April 5, 1919, Iota Pi was not recognized and given faculty approval until 1920, nearly a year later. Since 1920 Iota Pi has been active; its



development has followed closely the growth of coeducation in the college.

Closely allied with the feminine tradition of William Jewell, Iota Pi typifies the female element of the college. From its ranks would come the representative woman of not only the Hill, but of the hundreds of campuses which possess a tradition allied with the religious life of America.

Interesting is the crest of Iota Pi. In the beginning, it formed a shield, divided into four sections. In one section was a heart, in another a rose. A third contained an open vessel in which burned a flame. The last contained a ship's anchor.

The incidents which inspired the abandonment of heart, *et al*, are unknown. Perhaps they are not significant. Nevertheless, in 1926 Iota Pi lost its heart, its anchor. The open vessel was provided with a spout and a lid, the rose was given preferred position, the shield was discarded, and two scales found their way to the triangular design of the new crest.

Shortly after Iota Pi was recognized by the faculty, it successfully sought the services of Mrs. Victoria Adelaide Harvey as sponsor and adviser to the sorority.

Red and white are the colors of Iota Pi; a red rose is its official flower.

Presiding at meetings of the sorority during the greater part of the past year was Helen Hopper. Vice-president was Jane Parker. Keeper of records was Virginia Dee Sharp, keeper of funds Twila Wood Williams. Verlia Short served as rush captain, Lois Eby was sergeant-at-arms.

No chapter house has Iota Pi. No chapter house will it have until administrative policy softens to the extent of allowing sorority houses where none are now allowed. Meetings of the organization are held at the home of Mrs. Harvey, and elsewhere.

IOTA PI



BOWMAN NELSON
PARKER PITNEY
V. MILLER
ELLIS HOPPER
R. MILLER
ENGLAND
FEHRMAN HICKMAN
HUME
Eby SHORT
TAPP
WILLIAMS SHARP
JONES
BROWN PROCTOR

IOTA PI, 1930-31

ACTIVES

Lois Eby '32, Kansas City
Mary Pitney '33, Polo
Ellen Nelson '33, Independence
Verlia Short '31, Courtney
Helen Hopper '31, Clarence
Jane Parker '31, Smithville
Virginia Dee Sharp '31, Lamar, Colo.
Twila Wood Williams '31, Lucerne
Bertha Mae Carmean '33, Blackburn
Mary Elizabeth Fehrman '33, Lee's Summit
Martha Ellis '33, Monett

PLEDGES

Virginia Brown '32, St. Joseph
Georgia Bessie Bowman '34, Bonne Terre
Virginia Miller '34, Chicago, Ill.
Alice Marie Proctor '34, Independence
Mary Jo Hickman '32, Independence
Marjorie Tandy '32, Fulton
Irene Tapp '33, Liberty

Virginia Singleton '34, Gower
Irene Jones '33, Richmond
Rosa Miller '34, Smithville
Louise England '34, Osborn
Vera Hume '34, Marshall

SORORES IN UBRE

Alice Creek
Virginia Hunt
Madeline Reed
Grace Trimble
Hazel Sevier
Mrs. H. G. Barr
Mrs. Bert Wilcox
Mrs. J. Edgar Waller
Mrs. Millard Brown
Allene Chrisman
Irene Froman
Stella Shelton
Evelyn Chrisman
Marion Shaver
Mrs. Finley Mason

SPONSOR

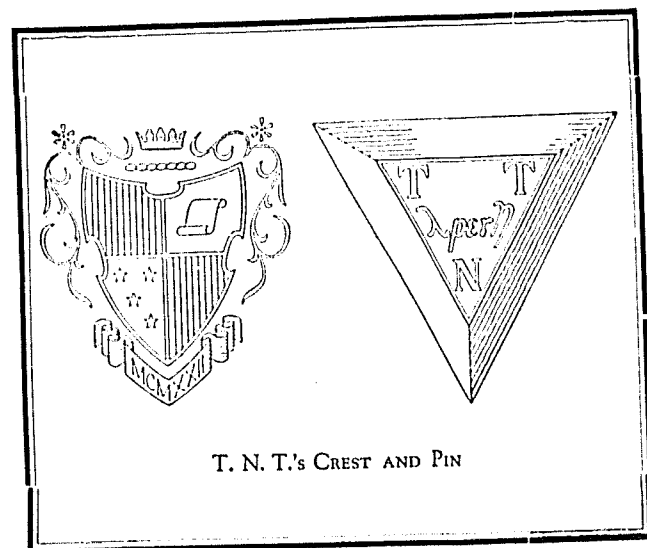
Mrs. P. Caspar Harvey

SOROR IN FACULTATE

Eleanor Burton

T. N. T.

May owe its name to trinitrotoluene, possesses a strong Liberty tradition, is not Greek, is nevertheless a sorority.



T. N. T.'s CREST AND PIN

HAD T. N. T. been organized in 1920, or in 1924, it might have been named something other than T. N. T. The year 1920 followed too closely on the War, the year 1924 was too far removed.

But, being organized in 1922, T. N. T. became T. N. T., and so remains. There is, quite likely, no more than a vague psychological relation between the meaning of T. N. T.'s name, and the meaning, composition, and functions of trinitrotoluene, but it is also conceivable that without the widespread use of trinitrotoluene during the World War, the sorority of T. N. T. would not now be so designated.

Traditionally guarding the secret of its name, there was a time when speculation as to this meaning was widespread. But, as successive years have enabled the growth of this sorority which is a sorority only by right of achievement and not by collegiate Greek standards, T. N. T. has outgrown its name and become more important than the solution of its secret. Thus has it taken a place alongside its sister sorority, Iota Pi, whose name being Greek is a secret, but because it is incites no speculation.

Organized in 1922 by seven Jewell women who were also residents of Liberty, T. N. T. possesses an early tradition which is perhaps as much a part of Liberty High School as it is of William Jewell College. In fact, the basis for the organization of the college's youngest sorority was undoubtedly laid in corridors and classrooms of the old Liberty High building.

For three years T. N. T. existed as a club, and then, by the graciousness of its fellowmen, became a sorority. Gathering strength and prestige in succeeding years, it has justified this graciousness.

Not entirely lost, however, has been its earliest tradition. It is significant that of the total membership of T. N. T., two-thirds have been recruited from

among graduates of Liberty High. This fact, however, loses part of its significance when it is considered that a large part of Jewell's coed population has invariably been graduated from the town's high school.

This tradition, however, has exerted a distinct advantage as concerns the social development of this social organization. With a finesse as gracious as it is flattering, T. N. T. has given dances, parties, receptions, breakfasts. In later years, assuming the general pattern of a sorority, it has also taken cognizance of grade averages, campus activities.

In the school year 1929-30, T. N. T. possessed a quasi-chapter house on Miller Street. Here did Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Frederick live, here did Mrs. Frederick preside as sponsor of T. N. T. Chapter meetings were held beneath the Frederick-T. N. T. roof, a few social events were likewise staged.

At the beginning of this school year an administrative ultimatum which required coeds to reside in Melrose Hall made impossible the retention of even a nominal chapter house. As its members established themselves in Melrose Hall, so too did T. N. T. There it possesses a chapter room, and does meet regularly each Monday night to transact the business which is necessarily a part of every sorority's activity.

The flower of T. N. T. is the violet. Its colors are lavender and purple.

Presiding at meetings during the current year has been Emma Estes. Vice-president was Dorothy de Moure. Secretary was Sarah Margaret Brammer, and Louise Archer managed T. N. T. funds.



BRAMMER	ENNIS	ESTES	ARCHER	DUNCAN	CAMPBELL	DORGAN	McKOWN
NORRIS	PERLEE	RAND	RAPSON	ROBINSON	DeMOURE	ROGERS	McMANIS

T. N. T., 1930-31

ACTIVES

- Emma Elizabeth Estes '32, Mountain Grove
- Margaret Ellen Donovan '31, Liberty
- Dorothy deMoure '31, Chicago, Ill.
- Irene Moore '31, Liberty
- Helen Duncan '31, Liberty
- Helen Ennis '33, Kansas City
- Florence Ormsby '33, Liberty
- Sarah Margaret Brammer '33, Butler
- Louise Archer '33, Liberty

PLEDGES

- Anna Katherine Dorgan '34, Kingman, Kans.
- Naomi McManis '34, Kingman, Kans.
- Ruth Robinson '34, Mount Ayr, Ia.
- Hazel Jean Moore '34, St. Joseph
- Inez Lewis '33, Maywood
- Mary Norris '34, Liberty

- Mildred Mason '34, Liberty
- Cerese Campbell '34, Liberty
- Dorothy Rogers '32, Liberty
- Margaret Rand '34, Liberty
- Alice PerLee '34, Liberty
- Eleanor Rapson '34, Excelsior Springs
- Marguerite McKown '34, Excelsior Springs
- Jean Crawford '34, Liberty
- Faye Boswell '34, Liberty

SORORES IN URBE

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------------|
| Martha Brown | Helen Link |
| Meredith Groom | Mrs. S. D. Church, jr. |
| Ruth Cheek | Mrs. B. R. Williams, jr. |
| Mrs. H. P. Owen | Mrs. Jess Petty |
| Blanche McComas | Eleanor Smith |
| Helen Iglehart | Verna Church |
| | Helen Early |

Panhellenic Council

Serves two purposes and finds its chief justification during the first week of school.

CORRESPONDING yet unrelated to the Interfraternity Council is the Panhellenic Council, more specifically the Women's Panhellenic Council, composed of three members of each of William Jewell's sororities.

Once each month do the three appointed members of Iota Pi and the three appointed members of T. N. T., meet to discuss and solve to the best interests of Jewell sororities the problems they hold in common. Taking on the outward aspect of afternoon teas, these meetings serve a far more specific purpose, in fact, serve two purposes: To create a friendly feeling between the two groups, and to prevent the creation of an unfriendly feeling.

With the acceptance of T. N. T. as a sorority in 1926, members of both organizations doubtlessly realized the necessity for at least an outward co-operation. Thus was born the Women's Panhellenic Council; thus does it find its justification for continued existence.

First among the co-problems which confronted Iota Pi and T. N. T. was the matter of pledging. Until 1926, there had been no agreement concerning the quest for pledges, no understanding, a situation rich in possibility of misunderstanding.

Out of the first meetings emerged a system of

formal pledging, sufficiently successful to have lasted five years with only minor revision.

By virtue of this system is the first week of the school year set aside as Rush Week. Dedicated to an almost continuous round of activity, it serves to fulfill its name: It rushes both actives and prospective pledges. With its lawn parties, teas, dances, *et cetera*, it moves at a rapid but none-the-less colorful pace.

Rush Week ended, the formality of formal pledging enters. To the college office goes the pledging committee of Iota Pi, the pledging committee of T. N. T. bearing the names of those girls who are acceptable in the eyes of Iota Pi, T. N. T. From the college office is mailed to prospective pledges invitations from Iota Pi, invitations from T. N. T. Accompanying each invitation of the former are ribbons of red and white, of the latter ribbons of lavender and purple.

Suspense reigns in sorority ranks until prospective pledges appear as pledges, wearing the ribbon of this or that organization, or, wearing no ribbon at all, yet prospective.

Alternating as hostesses at meetings of Panhellenic, Iota Pi entertains at either Mrs. I. T. Creek's or the home of Mrs. V. A. Harvey, T. N. T. invariably at its chapter room in Melrose Hall.

Representing Iota Pi at these meetings during the past year have been Helen Hopper, Verlia Short Russell, Lois Eby.

Representing T. N. T. at these meetings during the past year have been Emma Estes, Helen Duncan, Margaret Brammer.

Chairman of Women's Panhellenic was Emma Estes. Secretary was Lois Eby.



HOPPER

SHORT

EBY

ESTES

DUNCAN

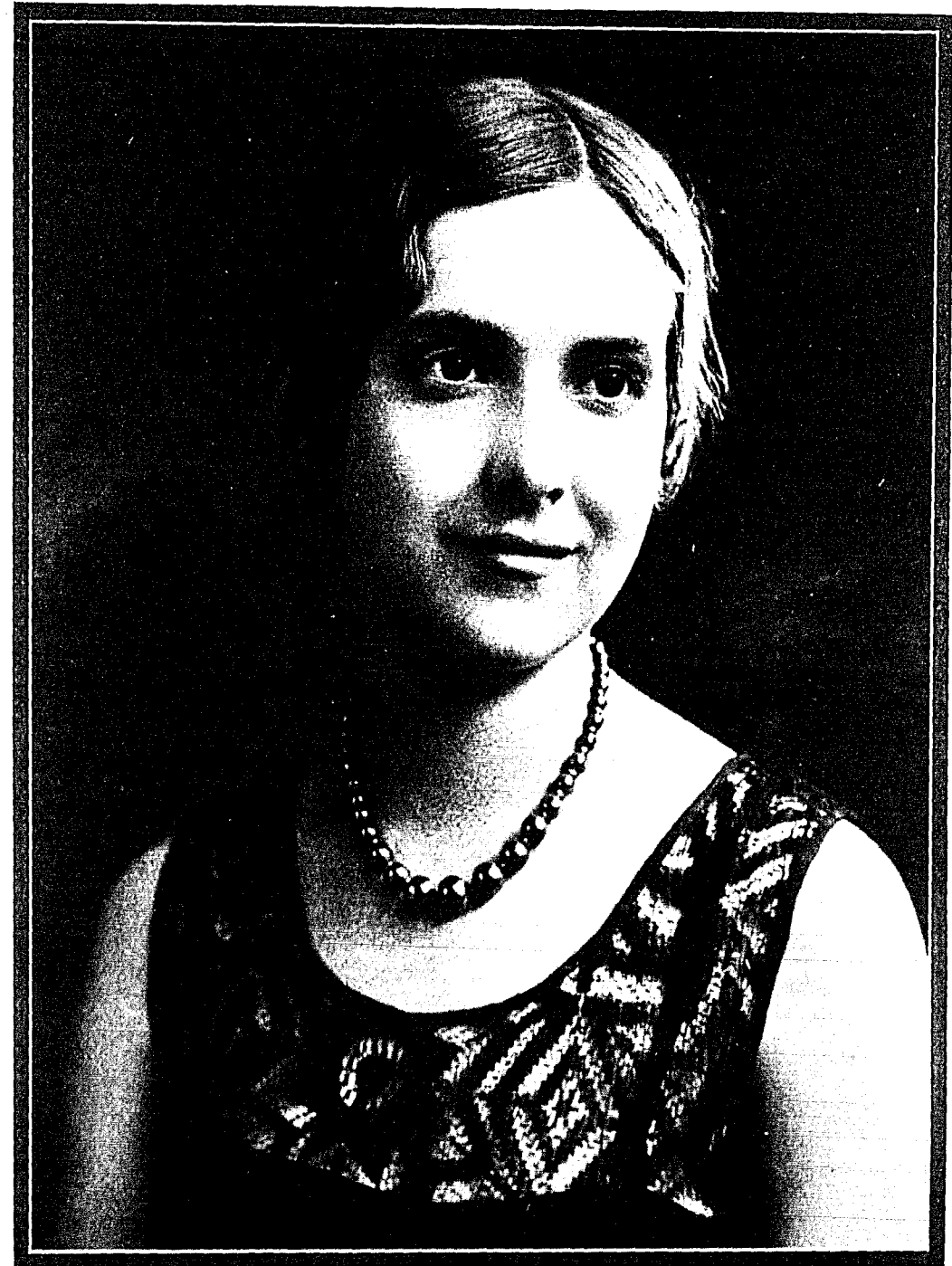
BRAMMER



Queen: Hazel Jean Moore



Queen: *Verlia Short*



Queen: *Vernie Mae Baker*



Queen: Naomi McManis

PANAEGIS

Panaegis

Senior honorary society for women which wears no mysterious cloak, and borrows its history.

DENIED a history by reason of its youthfulness, Panaegis has made acknowledgment of the necessity for a past by approximating what might have been in that period when there were women on the Hill, but no Panaegis.

Organized October 23, 1928, as an honorary society for senior girls limited to seven members, Panaegis in the following week (in strange contrast to the initial belated and mysterious announcement of its fellow society, the Acons) made known its existence. Closely patterned in general formation after the Acons, its members, who are presumed to be feminine leaders in the college, are pledged to "serve the best interests of women in William Jewell College." Actually, one of the very few mysteries surrounding the Panaegis is the identity of him, her, or them who supplied the initial idea for its organization. Professor P. Caspar Harvey is its faculty representative.

The first meeting of Panaegis, or one of the first, was held at the Jack-o'-Lantern, in January, 1929. Following a dinner, a short business session was held, followed by a social hour.

Further enlightenment as to the mysterious workings on Panaegis was gathered on April 24. The new members of the organization appeared on High School Day simultaneously with the newly tapped members of the Acons, wearing arm bands not totally unlike those worn by future Acons. That night, in the dark and dusty catacombs of the library, at 7 o'clock, were the pledges initiated into the mysteries of the order.

Apparently more given to ceremony than the Acons, Panaegis now gives an alumni breakfast on the morning of Commencement Day for its former members. This,

together with an only slightly varied repetition of its early activity, constitutes that part of Panaegis activity known to the college as a whole.

Charter members of Panaegis are Martha Brown, Edyth Allen, Eleanor Burton, Mary Susan Walker, Virginia Link, Alice Cooper, and Martha Maxwell. The charter organization of Panaegis named the following to wear the Minerva-inspired pin in '29-30: Helen Early, Isla Davis, Dorothy Tandy, Marian Shaver, Muriel Holtz, Roberta Jennings, Mary Ruth Millen.

In the spring of 1930 Miss Early, *et al*, tapped the present members of Panaegis:

- Virginia Dee Sharp.
- Irene Moore.
- Sarah Gordon Richardson.
- Lulu Mae Winchell.
- Mildred Halferty.
- Stella Shelton.
- Verlia Mae Short Russell.

Recently Panaegis launched a more or less exhaustive search into the records made by various co-eds of William Jewell from the period of 1918 until 1928. As a result of this search, not a few former co-eds have been notified that their records apparently entitle them to share in the honor attached to those who wear the pin of Panaegis. Those who are eligible, and who have answered the summons to the extent of returning and submitting to initiatory rites are Froncie Hill, Kathleen Kelly White, Dorothy Butts, Hazel Sevier, Ruth H. Jessee, Mary Margaret Jessee Mayfield, Anna Bronough Park, Ada Maher Merritt, Mary Lee Dougherty, Irene Adkins Eby, Helen E. Link, Mary E. Elmore, Hazel Owen Gladish, Helen Carmack Newman, Anna Henderson.



MOORE SHARP WINCHELL HALFERTY RUSSEL

Beta Lambda

Local biological sorority; did not go to a dry goods store to select its colors.

IN THE spring of 1927 was Beta Lambda organized. Paying no tribute to or having no affiliation with a national organization, it remains a local biological sorority. In this capacity it confines its activities to the purpose of its organization, with the exception of those affairs its members consider necessary to the well balanced social development of feminine potential biologists.

In the afternoons does it hold its meetings: the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Place: Marston. Not unlike its fellow fraternity, Beta Beta Beta, Beta Lambda answers roll call with the report of a current scientific event, and follows this with a lecture by a fellow member, in turn followed by a general discussion.

Each spring Beta Lambda holds a banquet, and the members of Beta Beta Beta attend. Decorations at the banquet are invariably chlorophyll green, a shade which no fabric or crepe paper manufacturer has ever professed to reproduce, and coral pink, perhaps slightly better known. These are the colors of Beta Lambda, and the flower is a sweet pea.

Considerable formality surrounds the formal pledging and initiation of members of Beta Lambda, which does not know the black ball, but which requires that its pledges make high grades, and at least show some interest in the scientific examination of the origin of life. Most of its members are majoring in biology.

Carrying out the expressed purpose of the sorority: To further interest in biological science (which is not expressed in a motto), Beta Lambda is this year dedicating its research to the plant

and animal life of various unrelated and widely separated portions of the globe. In this connection, Bessie Gillett has reported on the animal life of Australia, Frances Thomas has taken up the arctic regions, Elsie Whitwer the Sahara desert, June Ficklin the icy realms of Switzerland, Mary Bailey the Rocky Mountains district, Dr. C. J. Elmore the realm of the Holy Land, Elsie Bailey the wastes of Iceland, Marian Wilson the slopes of Patagonia, Lulu Mae Winchell the southern part of Europe, Sarah Lancaster the deserts of Southeastern United States, Elda Hartung sun-baked Mexico, while Vernie Mae Baker has confined her report to the mysteries of deep sea biology.

Miss Eleanor Burton did not confine her disclosures to any one region, but discussed the childhood of animals, a phenomenon which has certain similar characteristics in all regions.

Faculty members of Beta Lambda are Dr. C. J. Elmore, who must necessarily depend upon his professional standing for his membership (since he is a man), and Miss Eleanor Burton, both of whom, together with Miss Wanda Lynch, were active in the organization of the society in 1927. Presiding at the meetings is Frances Thomas, and her assistant is Vice-president Elsie Whitwer. Secretary-treasurer is Mary Bailey, and the membership roster includes the names of Elsie Bailey, Vernie Mae Baker, June Ficklin, Bessie Gillett, Elda Hartung, Sarah Lancaster, Irbie Utz, Marian Wilson, Lulu Mae Winchell.



LANCASTER WINCHELL FICKLIN M. BAILEY THOMAS E. BAILEY UTZ WHITWER WILSON BAKER

Y. W. C. A.

Which could, and perhaps should, be the most comprehensive feminine organization on the Hill.

DESIGNED to enable a symmetrical development for every coed, the Young Women's Christian Association, affiliated with the national organization of that name, is the most comprehensive organization for women students on the Hill, in theory if not in fact.

Its predecessor was the William Jewell Christian Association, organized in January, 1924, under the direction of Miss Louisa Ross, who later became Mrs. Harry G. Parker. Miss Ross, at the initial meeting of the organization, characterized the purpose of the organization as the physical act of bringing the coeds of the Hill together, and the subsequent abstract procedure of stressing literary, religious and social activities.

It remained, however, for Dr. R. R. Fleet, then dean of William Jewell, to crystalize this general purpose, which he did in speaking on *potentials* before the organization a month later.

Thus started on its career of usefulness and service, W. J. C. A. continued its round of meetings, socials, et cetera, until 1927. In the autumn of that year, W. J. C. A. became Y. W. C. A., a procedure which involved little other than a change in name and affiliation with the national organization: The original constitution of W. J. C. A. had been modeled after Y. W. C. A., and its activities likewise.

Offering its membership to every William Jewell coed, Y. W. C. A. has never enjoyed anything approaching maximum membership. The initial roster of the association contained twenty-five names. This within a few weeks progressed to a total of forty. Succeeding years brought alternate increases and decreases in membership.

Significant among the contributions of the organization during its existence, is the "Big Sister Movement," in which big sisters take charge of little sisters and introduce them to both the big and little factors which compose the life of a William Jewell coed.

During the first term of the current year, the organization met at regular intervals. A typical meeting was held during March at the home of Mrs. John F. Herget, who, with Mrs. Allen J. Moon, acts as sponsor. At this gathering Miss Virginia D. Rice explained the meaning of the work done by the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Ruth Lockman, traveling secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, explained the alleged meaning of and the work designed to be accomplished by prohibition. Chief among the significant phases of the meeting was the dinner served by Mesdames Herget and Moon, the St. Patrick's decorations, the vocal numbers rendered by Lois Carter, Mary Norris, Sarah Margaret Brammer, Vernie Mae Baker.

President of Y. W. C. A. is Twila Wood Williams. Keeping its records is Secretary Inez Lewis. Handling its finances is Virginia Dee Sharp.

Comprising the membership are Marjorie Tandy, Irene Tapp, Vera Hume, Ruth Robinson, Mildred Halferty, Esther Mae Wright, Anna Laura Cook, Virginia Dee Sharp, Dorothy de Moure, Martha Quisenberry, Eva Thompson, Alice Marie Proctor, Virginia Lee Miller, Kay Dorgan, Alice Per Lee, Grace Morrison, Ruth Potter, Ellen Nelson, Helen Hopper, Georgia Bowman, Dorothy Rogers, Mary Norris, Thelma Parsons, Ceres Campbell, Irene Jones, Lois Carter, Gertrude Kreis, Mary Pitney, Margaret Rand, Lois Eby, Lena Lusk, Mary E. Fehrman, Twila W. Williams, Inez R. Lewis.



WILLIAMS ESTES LEWIS SHARP

Girls' Athletics

Mysterious and unreal only to those prospective coeds who peruse the college catalog.

PERPLEXED and slightly confused must be serious minded high school girls who contemplate entering William Jewell. The catalog plainly states, without qualification or distinction of sex, that all students must have three hours of physical education to become eligible for graduation.

Whatever emotions visit prospective feminine students when they further scan the pages of the catalog and find no classes in physical education listed other than those taught by Director Bowles and obviously containing male students, are beside the point. It is sufficient to note that no particular provisions for girls' physical education is made in the catalog.

Perhaps prospective students do not read the catalog. Happily it is, in this instance, guilty only of the sin of omission. William Jewell has a well equipped, smoothly-functioning girls' physical education department, has had for considerably more

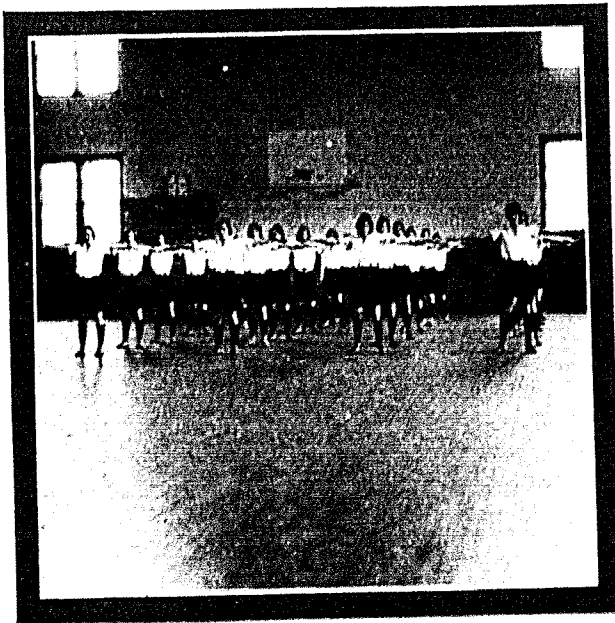
than a year.

On Monday and Wednesday afternoons do those coeds who have discovered no way to evade the catalog's requirement, assemble at Brown gymnasium. Thus gathered they devote themselves to the physical development offered by the swimming pool. This procedure, because of Brown's heating system, lasts the year round.

On Friday afternoon, during the fall term, the same coeds assembled and utilized a portion of Brown's ample floor space for indoor baseball, varied with that no less strenuous exercise known as floor work. During the winter term this program was abandoned for the winter sport of basket ball. The spring term was consumed with work in volley ball, and a practical and intimate investigation into the gymnastics required by tumbling.

This Friday procedure was made more interesting by the injection of the spirit of competition: Inter-class games in basket ball, baseball and volley ball were staged at appropriate times. A swimming meet is scheduled at the end of the year.

Directing this feminine physical activity, and deciding who shall and who shall not receive credit for what has long been called "Pep," is Miss Helen Ennis, who, despite her standing as a student, is assistant in physical education.



... "ON MONDAY

and Wednesday afternoons do those co-eds who have discovered no way to evade the college catalog's requirement, gather at Brown gymnasium."



... AFTER

their exercise the girls gather in their locker room to make themselves presentable for the campus, the street.

Religious

The question of an intangible return on a tangible investment; presenting the outward manifestations of a Jewell field of activity which is vital for more than one reason.

DIFFICULT to the point of impossibility would be the task of determining what part of William Jewell's development is directly traceable to the manifold expression of a religion which is essentially Baptist. The men who founded this college never forgot their religion; the men and women who contribute generously to its welfare are likewise predominantly motivated by religious impulses.

It is conceivable that what religion has done for William Jewell, William Jewell has returned in full, perhaps several times over, in spiritual contributions of varied nature in a territory not confined to any one country. It is not difficult to construct the picture of half-naked savages and Japanese peasants giving ear to teachings which originated in Jewell Hall; how many pet phrases of William Jewell professors have found their way to how many pulpits of the United States is a question which cannot be answered only because of its enormity.

Since 1905 an average of twenty ministerial students might have been found in senior classes of the college. This is but one known fact among many

unrecorded facts which, if compiled, would provide a startling but nevertheless pleasant revelation to the friends and supporters of a college which has accommodated within its classrooms only slightly less than ten thousand men and women.

Founded by staunch followers of a Christian faith as an institution for the education of men in the Christian faith, William Jewell has remained remarkably close to its original purpose, at times, perhaps, even at a sacrifice of values considerably closer to scholarship than to religion.

It is impossible that all men placed in an environment continuously colored by things spiritual would react positively. But those who represent the religious phases of the support and direction of this college, provided they are willing to accept a return on their investment of time, money and energy comparable with that which they willingly accept from their stocks and bonds, should feel amply repaid with Jewell's accomplishment of past and present, and its prospective accomplishments of the future.



JOHN F. HERGET



LAURENCE CLELAND



H. I. HESTER

Ministerial Group

Which attempts to familiarize the pulpit and its surroundings, but accepts no responsibility for placing its members therein.

THE Ministerial Group of the college could easily be characterized as a clearing house for pulpit problems. It is that in fact as well as in theory. Thus it leaves to classroom and printed page the discussion of dogmas, creeds and less material phases of the pastor's activity, and regularly meets each Tuesday afternoon to present, discuss and attempt to solve the questions which those who occupy our pulpits seldom find answered in books or spiritual experience.

In this procedure the organization differs slightly from its great-grandfather, the "Baptist Evangelical Society," which existed before the Civil War as a hearing house for student sermons, and a criticizer thereof. The Ministerial Group possesses a technique which was probably not

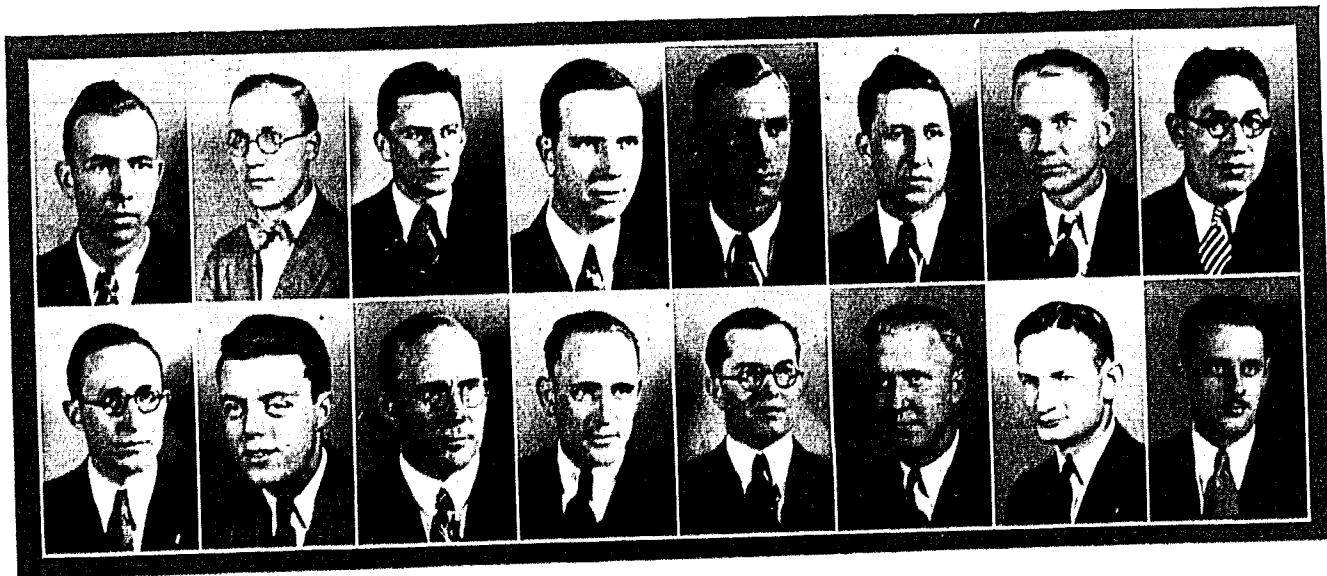
known to the William Jewell Baptist Missionary Society, organized in 1887 as a successor to the Evangelical Society, or even to the Judson-Peck Society, organized in 1915. In fact, the present Ministerial Group has adopted a slightly different procedure than it employed at its early meetings in 1923.

Directing the present policies of the organization is Dr. H. I. Hester, professor of Bible and sponsor of the Ministerial Group. Through his influence and activity have William Jewell ministers and potential ministers heard during the past year a discussion of pulpit problems from the lips of Dr. A. T. Robertson, Dr. Frank Tripp, Dr. A. W. Beavens, Dr. George Herrick, Dr. W. T. Conner, Dr. R. G. McNutt, the Rev. F. C. Feezor. So, also, have

Dr. Derwacter and Dr. Smith come from their classrooms, drawn upon their pulpit experience of past years, and helped to solve pastor problems.

It is significant that while the Ministerial Group helps students prepare themselves for the ministry, it makes no effort to assist them in finding pastorates and in no sense acts as an employment agency. Profiting from the advice and suggestions of the Tuesday afternoon meetings, but indebted to other sources for their pastorates, are these thirty-two of the sixty-six members of the group, together with their churches:

J. Sam Bailey, Parkway Baptist Church, Kansas City; Millard Berquist, Bethel and Jameson; Laurence Cleland, Austin and Gower; William A. Diman, Faucett and Weston; Seaford Bill Eubanks, Pleasant Home; Earl Forderhase, Browning and Greenton; Raymond Hamilton, Turney; Merrill Hatcher, Auxvasse; Everett Hobbs, Camden; Jack Hood, Rock Enon; Chase Jennings, Winnwood; Henry Leimkuehler, Calvary; Calvin Monroe, Dunlap; Fred Morse, Randolph; Guy Moore, Mosby; Cecil O'Neill, Freedom;



ANDERSON O'NEILL BERQUIST WOOD GOINGS YOUNG CLELAND SELVES CUNNINGHAM S. BAILEY EUBANKS COCHRAN HAMILTON COONS MINGO DIMAN

MINISTERIAL GROUP

PREPARING FOR THE PULPIT

A ROSTER OF JEWELL'S MINISTERIAL GROUP

SENIOR

J. Sam Bailey	Earl Forderhase	John Patterson
Sam Blythe	Harvey W. Hollis	Samuel Roland
Wade Cochran	Louis Leining	Kermit Watkins
Elmer Coons	George Calvin Monroe	H. S. Huff
William A. Diman	Hansel Guy Moore	Douglas Rae
Aaron Driver	Ralph Nichols	

JUNIOR

Russell Anderson	Seaford William Eubanks	Floyd Rolf
Millard Berquist	Loren Goings	H. A. Selves
Laurence Cleland	Raymond Hamilton	E. A. Stokes
Leslie Clemons	Merrill Hatcher	Joseph J. Mingo
Albert Cobe	Clarence Keathley	Charles Whaley
Jesse Cunningham	Cecil O'Neill	Amel Whitwer
Clyde Demmel	Jose de Mirado Pinto	Horace Wood
		Virgil Young

SOPHOMORE

Roy Beckham	Henry Leimkuehler	John Leonard Smith
Amos Christian	Don Milam	Gilbert Weidman
Raymond Cowherd	Fred Morse	Raymond Whitton
Everett Hobbs	Gerald Nelson	William Baker
Robert F. Kittrell	Clarence Oldfield	

FRESHMAN

Earnest Paul Fisher	Lee Long	Donato Ramirez
Jack Hood	Earl Longfellow	Marvin Utter
Edwin Ingram	John Parr	David Sharp
Chase Jennings	Eugene Pratt	Harley Wendt
		Howard Woodruff

John Patterson, Union; Ralph Roland, Sugar Creek and Beaumont; H. A. Selves, Corder and Giliad; Charles Whaley, Union Baptist Church, Jameston; Amel Whitwer, New Hope and Smithforks; Horace Wood, Paradise and Waverly; Virgil F. Young, Cameron; Aaron Driver, lay reader, Episcopal Church, Excelsior Springs; Douglas Rae, assistant pastor, William Jewell Church, Kansas City.

President of the group is Laurence Cleland. Its secretary-treasurer is Millard J. Berquist. Directing singing and matters musical is Chorister H. A. Selves, assisted by Pianist Fred Morse. Director of Publicity is Reporter Horace Wood, while Seaford Bill Eubanks arranges the programs as chairman of the program committee.

Of the sixty-six members of the Ministerial Group, sixteen are seniors. The junior class has furnished the largest contingent of future ministers: Twenty-three. Of the remaining twenty-seven lower classmen in the organization, fourteen are sophomores and thirteen are freshmen.



WHITWER SHARP DEMMEL BAKER FORDERHASE KITTRELL HOLLIS OLDFIELD MONROB SMITH MOORE WEIDMAN PATTERSON WHITTON WATKINS LONGFELLOW

Student Volunteer Band

Prepares for tomorrow's service by serving today, all without the blare of brass.

TYPEIFYING a zeal and driving spirit which motivated the formation of the original Student Volunteer Band at Mount Hermon, Mass., in 1886, the present group of Jewell Student Volunteers go about their work in a manner which does credit to the movement as a whole.

Not content to plan and dream of future work, the Student Volunteers follow the theory that the best preparation for service tomorrow is service today, a policy that has during the past twenty years produced Frank Connelly, '12, now a missionary to China, and the late David P. Appleby, who died in 1925 in a Brazil mission.

Expressed in terms of today's service, the year's activity of the Student Volunteers includes twenty presentations of a five-act drama, numerous visits of gospel teams to nearby congregations, the conducting of services every fourth Friday at the City Union Mission in Kansas City, monthly meetings at the



Odd Fellows' Home here, fortnightly services for the inmates of the Clay County jail.

J. Sam Bailey is president of the Volunteers, and Amel Whitwer is vice-president. Secretary is Mildred Halferty, and Dr. F. M. Derwaeter acts as faculty sponsor. Mildred

Halferty acted as program chairman during the first term, and Louisa Cooper filled that office during the winter term. Wade Cochran, Roy Beckham, Don Milam, Clyde Demmel, and Ralph Nichols directed the varied activities of the band.



... "GO YE INTO ALL THE WORLD" ...

There are eighty men and women in this Tatler Day photograph of the Student Volunteers. Comparatively, it is one of the largest organizations on the Hill. Disregarding comparison of size, it is perhaps the most active.

RECOGNIZING THE SERVANT

Cast of "The Servant in the House", presented in the form of a five-act play by the Student Volunteers no less than twenty times before audiences which were in most instances congregations of surrounding churches. The production was directed by Mrs. E. A. Stokes, managed by Harvey Hollis.

Y. W. A.

Whose members should never feel out of place in the missionary societies of their respective home towns.

BRIEFLY defined, the Y. W. A. is a college missionary society, not dissimilar to those which form a part of every church organization. More fully described, the Y. W. A. is the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention, and was organized in 1924 at the Second Baptist Church of Liberty,

Employing that familiar Baptist institution, the Mission Study Circle, Y. W. A. has spent several of its fortnightly meetings on first and third Tuesdays studying a book entitled "Healing in Missions."

Other meetings have been devoted to joint sessions with missionary societies of the local church, to other studies of Baptist missionary work, to the presentation of playlets, to the enjoyment of socials, to the planning of welfare work of a local nature.

Typical of the joint sessions was the meeting with the Mary Sears Connelley Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Second Baptist Church, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Norton, in December. Indicative of the social life enjoyed by the auxiliary was the social held at Melrose Hall in January, at which Vernie Mae Baker and Anna Laura Cook sang several Scotch songs, Miss Eva Thompson gave a reading entitled, "Rehearsal for a William Jewell Entertainment," and the balance of the evening was spent playing that ancient Scotch game called "Up Jenkins."

Personal service work done by the auxiliary includes a program presented at the I. O. O. F. Home, the organization of a Sunbeam Band in the First Baptist Church (negro), and visits paid to sick rooms and bedsides.

Headlining the organization's contributions to various mission-

Y. W. A.

ary funds has been the subscription of \$25.00 tendered the Lottie Moon offering, as well as lesser amounts to Home Missions, State Missions.

Y. W. A. is affiliated with the national organization of that name, and by reason of this connection receives the Y. W. A. magazine, the "Open Window," from which it obtains suggestions and plans for programs. Not dependent solely, however, upon the ideas of others, the local auxiliary has presented two playlets written by its counselor, Mrs. George McWilliams.

Presiding at meetings of Y. W. A. is President Virginia Dee Sharp, in her absence Vice-president Margaret Robb. Carrying the minute book and records is Secretary Mary Bailey, while Treasurer Mildred Halferty has charge of the society's finances, and disburses its missionary offerings.

The organization has its own room in Melrose Hall, girls' dormitory, and there does it meet.

On the Y. W. A. roster are the names of Millicent Adams, Hildred Allen, June Allen, Mary Joy Allen, Louise Archer, Mary Bailey, Elsie Bailey, Vernie Mae Baker, Ruby Barrow, Georgia Bowman, Virginia Brown, Lillian Breuckman, Mildred Bruner, Retha Childers, Zelda Connelley, Louisa Cooper, Emma Estes, Ruth Gill, Christine Griffey, Mildred Halferty, Gladys Lee Hart, Elda Hartung, Martha Kinnel, Gertrude Kreis, Sarah Lancaster, Lena Lusk, Helen Miller, Hazel Jean Moore, Thelma Parsons, Zena Payne, Martha Quisenberry, Mabel Ream, Ruth Robinson, Margaret Robb, Marie Saddler, Virginia Dee Sharp, Virginia Singleton, Aurelia Tanner, Lulu Mae Winchell, Elsie Whitwer, Billie Stokes, Ellen Nelson, Mrs. Laurence Cleland, Esther Mae Wright, Marian Wilson, Ann Cook.



SHARP

ROBB

BAILEY

HALFERTY

Alpha Zeta Pi

Possesses a Greek name, but follows the exhortations of Paul to Timothy.

RECEIVING particular attention from members of the Alpha Zeta Pi Club are those principles of Christian manhood as set forth and followed by the Master.

Alpha Zeta Pi was organized in April, 1924, by a group of men whose bent was essentially religious: The majority of the charter members were ministerial students. Expressed in Biblical terms, the purpose of the club may be found in 2 Timothy 1:6, a fragment of Paul's exhortation to Timothy: ". . . to stir into flame the gift of God within you." Reducing the club's Greek motto into an English approximation, one has an almost unpronounceable word: "Anazopurein," which nevertheless has come to be charged with meaning to Alpha Zeta Pi.

Blue and white are the colors of the club; its flower is lily of the valley.

For purposes of record, of course, Alpha Zeta Pi may be termed a Christian social organization. Thus does it exist in the eyes of non-members.

Chief among the social activities of Alpha Zeta Pi is its annual fall banquet, invariably held on the night of Homecoming Day. To the Party Place did the club's members and their guests repair on the evening of November 14th. There did Horace Wood act as toastmaster, and did Dr. C. J. Elmore and Dr. J. P. Fruit render speeches, neither stiff-bosomed nor banquety. Other

gatherings have been held by Alpha Zeta Pi throughout the school year.

The twenty-three members who have composed the roster of the club during the current year constitute the largest membership yet enjoyed by Alpha Zeta Pi.

President is Earl Forderhase, and vice-president is Kenneth Davis. Ray Hamilton is secretary-treasurer.

Wearing the badge of Alpha Zeta Pi are members Earl Forderhase, Curtis Hutcherson, Douglas Rae, Kenneth Davis, Alfred Diman, Clyde Demmel, Horace Wood, Guy Moore, Raymond Hamilton, John Nebgen, J. Leonard Smith, Robert Kittrell, Wilbur Bruner, Paul Douglas, Don Milam, Walter Webb, Charles Whaley, Carol Lemons, Henry Arthur Selves, J. Sam Bailey, Wade Cochran, Clarence Oldfield, Rolla Casteel.

Honorary members are Dr. H. H. Titus, Dr. O. R. Mangum, Dr. F. M. Derwacter, the Rev. Forrest C. Feezor.



KITTRILL	FORDERHASE	BAILEY	DIMAN	COCHRAN
DAVIS	SELVES	WOOD	NEBGEN	HAMILTON
DEMME	BRUNER	MOORE	WEBB	SMITH
OLDFIELD	LEMONS	DOUGLAS	CASTEEL	

Sigma Rho

Related to but not connected with Alpha Zeta Pi; some unconnected facts from the record.

EXACTLY a year after the organization of Alpha Zeta Pi, the society of Sigma Rho came into existence. Having no tangible or literal connection with Alpha Zeta Pi, Sigma Rho is nevertheless related, in that it serves a purpose in the lives of certain William Jewell coeds similar to that served in the lives of the male members of Alpha Zeta Pi.

Briefly expressed, the purpose of Sigma Rho is to promote the ideals of Christ as set forth in the New Testament. Whether these ideals are similar to those outlined by the Rev. Forrest C. Feezor in his address on "The Womanliness of Jesus" before the W. J. C. A. in 1924 is beside the point: The Master possessed certain ideals which take no cognizance of sex.

The organization of Sigma Rho is similar to that of a sorority: Members are pledged, serve a pledge period, and are initiated with due ceremony. The club knows of and doubtless employs the black ball.

The colors of Sigma Rho are rose and silver, its flower a pink rose.

Elsie Whitwer has acted as president during the current year, and vice-president has been Millicent Adams. Lulu Mac Winchell has been Sigma Rho's secretary, and Elsie Bailey its treasurer. Mrs. Frederick M. Derwacter has been the club sponsor.

The membership includes Millicent Adams, Vernie Mae Baker, Elsie Bailey, Mary Bailey, Lillian Brueckman, Mildred Bruner, Louisa Cooper, Christine Griffey, Gladys Lee Hart, Elda Hartung, Martha Kinell, Lulu Mac Winchell, Elsie Whitwer.

Interested but not intimately concerned would be the members of Sigma Rho, should they be informed of the results of the first scientific study yet made of the emotional problems, intellectual attitudes and personal habits of the average freshman coed in American universities. In fact, should Dr. Eugenie Andrus Leonard, acting dean of women at Syracuse University, put to members of Sigma Rho the same questions she put to 200 freshmen coeds at Syracuse, she would undoubtedly find strikingly different answers than the following made by the aforesaid 200 freshmen:

Twenty-eight per cent had been in love many times; 8 per cent had occasional "crushes" on boys; 21 per cent had been in love twice; 10 per cent had been in love but once and 31 per cent had been in love not at all. . . . 66 per cent talked over their love affairs with their mothers, and the mothers of 62 per cent agreed with their daughters in regard to "petting" and "necking" (whatever agreement implies) . . . 41 per cent smoked cigarettes; the mothers of most of the girls know this, and 44 per cent do not object . . . 85 per cent had decided just what they are going to do when they leave college . . . 35 per cent had changed their religious beliefs after entering college . . . 92 per cent know how to dance . . . 73 per cent thought that a college girl ought to know about sex, and 67 per cent believed their mothers understood the sex problems of present day young people.



COOPER	BAKER	HART	HARTUNG	KINNEL
WHITWER	M. BAILEY	WINCHELL	BRUECKMAN	ADAMS

To Repeat—

A collection of statements from the eminent, less eminent, and unknown.

DR. JOHN PRIEST GREENE

relating his "greatest thrill" while president of William Jewell College:

"I had many so-called "thrills." The first great one made a lasting impression. I had worked nine or ten years for the college. My ideal was an adequate endowment, a good faculty, and complete equipment. I made some progress, increased the number of teachers, and built the gymnasium. But up to that time, the college had never received over \$5,000 at one time from any person. I sought to add \$100,000 to the endowment. Finally, Mr. A. D. Brown of St. Louis gave me his check for \$25,000! This lifted me up! We got the \$100,000, and in the next two years another \$100,000. After that, such thrills were frequent. I am glad you did not ask me for the *shudders* I got!"

Judge Frank E. Atwood

of the Missouri Supreme Court, addressing the William Jewell Alumni Association:

"The unmistakable purpose . . . was to found and perpetuate a liberal college under Christian influence. Such an educational concept without sectarianism must have been harmony with the prevailing thought of Baptists, in that because the five members of the provisional committee that framed it so were eminent leaders whose orthodoxy, foresight and wisdom in denominational matters were beyond question. Why was there no charter provision for Baptist control? . . . Whatever may be the reason for this omission, it is in favor of intellectual and religious freedom and is too conspicuous to have been unintentional."

Paul Caspar Harvey

explaining in the October Bulletin why 1930-31 was to be one of Jewell's best years:

"1. Increased enrollment. 2. Excellent football team. 3. Opens debate season with Cambridge University of England. 4. Finest spirit among students in last decade. 5. Campus more beautiful than ever before."

Harry G. Browning

former Jewell student, "farm boy author," and author of "New Dawn," philosophizes:

"The common man of today is the hope of tomorrow. The business man is too involved in golf, Rotary, Kiwanis, or Lions, and such organizations, to consider very deeply. It is the very poor, plain folk under pressure, the necessity of getting a living, who are driven to the books of the public libraries. . . . He is the hope of America. The plain man, with his ideal of Abe Lincoln, the rail splitter, the common laborer, will raise America from the place to which she has sunk."

Richard M. Johnson

oldest living alumnus, as a photographer straightened his necktie before Gano Hall:

"Don't pretty me up too much, or I'll be a candidate for matrimony with all these beautiful William Jewell coeds about."

William L. Schilling

immediate past president of the College Annual Producers of the United States:

"The college annual stands today as a truly national institution. . . . an institution as vital and necessary to the life of America's universities and schools as those same schools and universities are vital to the progress and development of the nation that houses them."

An Appreciative Reporter

of the William Jewell Student heralds modern manufacturing philanthropy:

"The Coca-Cola Company of Kansas City furnished twelve cases of pop for you on work day. This was very generous of this company and should be appreciated by the student body. Their products are sold in the Co-op, so if you drink more Coca-Cola you will be doing more for the college."

An Anonymous Writer

quoted by Editor Kermit Watkins following the spring election for Student editor:

"Nominations and elections in William Jewell College have a political odor. One could get its smell from association with the other."

Alumni

In which is presented an attempt to picture an arm; a few random glances at that portion of humanity related through contact on a hill and with a sheepskin.

THE broad and contrastingly thin rumps of the horse and mule methodically and irresistibly brush past the endless green stalks of waist high corn. The leathery creak of their sweaty harness is matched only by the metallic clank of the cultivator as it equals their seeming forcefulness by obliterating each weed in its turn.

Hardly more a part of the picture than the bobbing water jug which hangs behind the metal seat is a man. His shoulders are bent, his head droops. His shapeless hat is slouched over his face. Could we probe his mind, we should find nothing less tangible than a bank book's balance, perhaps a mortgage's shadow. And yet, here is an alumnus of William Jewell College.

The team's halting pace announces the end of the row, and the man rouses from his detachment to guide his team around and to the next row. As his arm reaches forward to grasp the lever which will raise the gleaming shovels, another arm, a thousand miles away, is thrust forward at exactly the same angle. The lever it grasps is not of steel, for *this* arm is extended in gesture, and the brighter eye behind it sees not a mule's rump, but the faces of a class of graduate law students in a large Eastern university.

Simultaneously a third arm is reached forward, white broadcloth sleeve rolled to the elbow. Its objective is a can of peas on a grocer's shelf, still another thousand miles away.



..... OLDEST ARM

has Richard M. Johnson, of the class of 1855, the oldest living alumnus of William Jewell College. Ninety-five years of age, he lives on his farm near Belton, and can still climb the Hill without assistance.

The picture is endless. It winds past an unrelated procession of levers, desks, test tube racks, money drawers, blackboards, pulpits. It even includes kitchen stoves, artist's canvas, operating tables, and tool kits. But however complicated, it is related. Each arm was more than once thrust forward to test its strength against the stubborn doors of Jewell Hall. Each arm once presented itself to receive a diploma from William Jewell College.

Collectively, these arms compose the arm of William Jewell Alumni. It is legion, it is related, but it is in small sense unified. Geographically it reaches round the world, but no stretch of imagination can picture

any application of the term "arm in arm."

Directing the arm is the mind. Ponder the mind of the William Jewell Alumni. It is as huge, as awesome, as the arm. Related in memories of an existence on a Clay County hill, of a tradition that is real even if sometimes sentimental, it too lacks unity of attitude, of opinion.

It is inevitable that it should be thus. A college draws its students from everywhere: teaches, instructs, exhorts, directs, disciplines, and sometimes feeds, and then discharges them into the confusing fabric of humanity, to teach, preach, sell, write, administer, *ad finitum*.

Many are the generalizations which might be made about William Jewell Alumni. A few would be correct. It is true that 122 of the men and women who have received the Cardinal sheepskin are now meeting classes in institutions of higher learning in thirty-four of these United States. It is moreover true that twenty-one of the alumni are listed in that widely accepted yardstick of success, "Who's Who in America."

Generalizations apropos of the alumni's attitude toward Jewell, even in the face of a partial survey, are likewise fraught with chance of error. Most alumni are markedly sentimental: They bear what might be termed as love for their *alma mater*. A slightly lessened number approves of its policies, its contemporary achievements.

Alumni Arm

Pauses to write its answer to several questions proposed by the Tatler.

In January, this year, the 1931 Tatler mailed to 300 alumni of William Jewell College a questionnaire, which had been compiled with the intention and purpose of obtaining a cross-section of Jewell alumni attitude and belief on several matters intimately connected with the college. Eighty-one of the 300 answered the questionnaire, and forthwith returned it to the editor of the Tatler.

It is not only possible, but moreover highly probable, that the eighty-one replying alumni represent a fair sample of William Jewell alumni, in age, vocation, and temperament. With the exception of the years 1903, 1904, and 1908, the answers received represent every graduating class from 1901 to 1928, inclusive, as well as the classes of '82, '85, '86, '91, '92, '97, '98, '99; the largest number answering from any one class was eight, the average was slightly more than two.

The vocations represented by the eighty-one not only give an indication of what becomes of William Jewell alumni, but also offers a fairly representative group from the field of vocations as a whole: 27 ministers, 23 educators, 4 bankers, 3 journalists, 3 engineers, 2 lawyers, 2 farmers, 2 realtors, and one each from the following fields: probate judge, architect, chemist, director of a teachers' bureau, army chaplain, chain store manager, surgeon, lumberman, Boy Scout executive, mortician, publisher.

The disclosures as afforded by the answers of the eighty-one are presented herewith.

Trite in expression but profound in application is the fact that in most men's souls there is sentiment. Basis of romance, it also finds expression in the individual's fondness for a dog, his stubborn affection for such an undependable inanimate object as an eight-year-old automobile.

It plainly follows that most men, and women, are possessed of a sentimental attachment for their *alma mater*: If they were not, there would be no use for the term. But also quite unlikely is the possibility that the moist-eye-catchy-throat sentiment which is said to assail seniors is carried bodily and unadulter-

ated into the realm of the Old Grad.

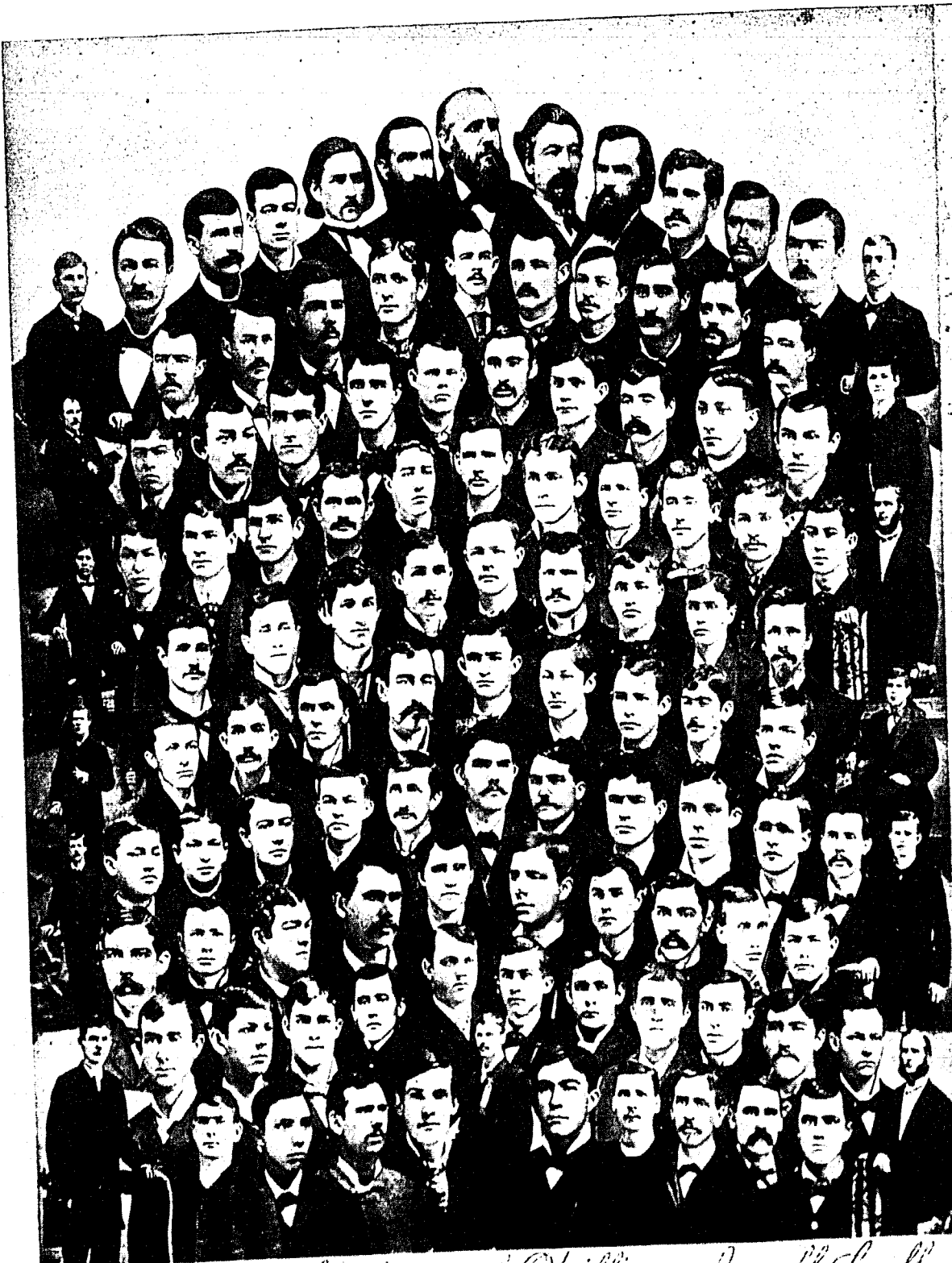
Thus, if one were to ask the village banker, or the town minister, both of whom are graduates of Old Siwash, what they got out of college, and how Siwash looks to them after ten or twenty years, it is conceivable that they would be able to answer the questions without filmy eye, or quavering adam's apple. Their estimates, plainly colored by sentiment of a certain type, and partially discountable through lack of contact with Siwash, would nevertheless be worth something.

Outstanding Impressions

The first step in worming out of an alumnus what he thinks about his college might consist in sneaking up behind his back and shouting in his ear: "What is your outstanding impression of William Jewell?" Assisted by Uncle Sam, this is exactly what the 1931 *Tatler* did with eighty-one alumni of the college. Thirty-five of them, finding extended analysis unnecessary, launched into words and phrases of unqualified praise, which could be reduced in current usage to two words: "Hot stuff!"

Eleven, more specific, found their impression was one which constructed William Jewell as an outstanding Christian school; another, more partisan, limited his impression to the Baptist denomination. Five were impressed by the scholarly tradition of the school, the sixth was impressed by what he termed "lowered scholarship."

Nine others, uttering words of praise, nevertheless found it necessary to qualify their impression



Faculty and Students of William Jewell College.

AN ALUMNI PICTURE PUZZLE OF 1883—PARTLY SOLVED

Top Row, Number 1. No. 2 J. B. Hargett, No. 3 R. L. Davidson, No. 4 C. A. Buchanan, No. 5 Professor Robert B. Semple, A. M., No. 6 Professor James R. Eaton, A. M., Ph. D., No. 7 Professor James G. Clark, LL. D., No. 8 Professor William R. Rothwell, D. D., No. 9 Professor Andrew J. Emerson, D. D., No. 10 George H. Noel, No. 11 J. M. P. Martin. Row Number 2. No. 1 Bruce, No. 3 H. F. Truex, No. 5 John T. Bruce, No. 6 P. W. Longfellow, No. 7 E. B. Black, No. 8 John W. Keltner, No. 9 John W. Neff, No. 10 William T. Campbell. Row Number 3. No. 5 Marion P. Hunt, No. 6 Reason R. Rafferty, No. 7 Robert Kincaid, No. 8 Jenkins, No. 11 Andrew T. Ringgold. Row Number 4. No. 1 Peter R. Ewing (Indian), No. 2 Charles A. Chapman, No. 7 R. M. Inlow, No. 11 W. E. (Picnic) Sears, No. 13 Gary Fay Richards. Row Number 5. No. 2 Thomas H. Stephens, No. 3 John A. Franklin, No. 6 William T. Woolley, No. 9 Isaac W. Powell. Row Number 6. No. 2 Alex. W. Payne, No. 4 Joel Turner, No. 5 Franklin P. Bane, No. 11 Marsa Harjo. Row Number 7. No. 4 Charles T. Swain, No. 5 Settle, No. 6 Charles R. Lamar, No. 7 Isalah T. Creek, No. 8 Vernon S. Halcomb, No. 9 James J. Morrow, No. 12 Walter L. Organ, Adna B. Taylor. Row Number 8. No. 1 Harry A. Halcomb, No. 2 J. W. Alexander, No. 4 C. F. D. Arnold, No. 5 Henry W. Graham, No. 8 John J. Maurer, No. 9 Robert H. Jones, No. 10 Sterling P. Duncan. Row Number 9. No. 1 Walter Groom, No. 2 Gideon F. Rothwell, No. 4 Edward B. Pickett, No. 5 Robert M. Webb, No. 9 James L. Settle, No. 10 James Leary, No. 11 Hugh Ward. Row Number 10. No. 3 Bickel, No. 4 John T. Arnold, No. 7 W. N. Collins, No. 8 Vernon Robinson, No. 9 Jesse T. Osborne, No. 12 Gerald Roy Richards.

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...IN THE BASEMENT

of Gano Chapel one will find the Co-op. Here one may buy and enjoy candy and pop between classes. Incidentally they sell school books, too.

MANELY O. HUDSON '06

As a freshman, Manley O. Hudson of Montgomery City was distinguished for two things: His penchant for the use of big words, and his inexhaustible source of nervous energy. Both qualities remained with him through four years of life on the Hill, helped him to become prominent in Philomathian, win a reading medal in '04, edit the *Student*, conceive and edit the first *Tatler* in 1905, and prompted the quotation which appeared under his name in the Senior section of the 1906 *Tatler*: "Zounds, I never was so bethumped with words."

One night he opened the pages of Angell's *The Great Illusion*, and several hours later became a hopeless, but by no means apathetic, convert to the ideal of a warless world. He at once bought several copies of *The Great Illusion* and circulated them among his fellow students.

Receiving an A. M. from Jewell in 1907, an LL. B. from Harvard in 1910, he subsequently served as history professor at Harvard, at Radcliffe, a professor of Law at Missouri University, and 1917 found him attached to the office of solicitor under Department of State to inquire into terms of peace. In 1920 he was made special assistant to the American Embassy at Paris, in peace negotiations.

Here, in addition to routine duties, he is said to have waited outside Woodrow Wilson's hotel regularly each morning, and when Mr. Wilson appeared from breakfast, to have promptly and regularly assailed the chief executive with a new idea apropos of the League of Nations. These ideas, couched in words extraordinary, were nevertheless understandable to Mr. Wilson, and many of them found their way into the League covenant.

From 1924 until 1927 Mr. Hudson served as member of the Geneva Institute on International Law. Now, as Bemis Professor of International Law at Harvard University, he spends his winter at Cambridge and his summers at Geneva, working with the League and acting as unofficial host to those hundreds of Americans who call to see what progress the League is making.

with words which might be construed to form criticism. The remaining spoke less favorably.

Departmental

Outstanding impression given, the eighty-one were asked to consider the departments of the college, and state, in their opinion, the field of formal subject matter in which William Jewell had made its most valuable contribution.

Science, with twenty-eight votes, led all the rest. Of the twenty-eight, eight were non-specific and named the department of science as a whole. Twelve, more specific, designated chemistry, and eight, varying in opinion, named mathematics.

Bible, combined with "ministerial preparation," was second with fifteen votes, closely followed by English with twelve. Education and social science received two votes each, and the memory of John Priest Greene was further perpetuated with two votes for Practical Ethics.

Entirely without the realm of formal subject matter but nevertheless receiving three votes each were Christian Character and Christian Leadership.

Many of the eighty-one, admitting ignorance, passed up the question. It is not only interesting, but also significant, that the majors of a great many of the eighty-one were not obtained in the departments they designated.

An Individual Matter

More personal was the next question asked: "What activity connected with college made the greatest and most lasting contribution to your preparation for life?"

Enlightening, even surprising, were the answers. They could, without great stretch of imagination, be construed to form an argument for still further development of extra-curricular activity. (Editor's NOTE: It is possible that many of the eighty-one construed the word "activity" as denoting only extra-curricular activity.)

Tabulated, sixty-nine answers were as follows:

Literary societies	14
Debate	8
Athletics	8
Contact with faculty	7
Fraternity	5
Contact with Dr. Greene	5
Classwork	3
Work on <i>Student, Tatler</i>	2
Hard work	1

Y. M. C. A.	1
Keats Club	1
Scribblers' Club	1
General attitude toward life	1
Khem Club	1
Managing Co-op	1
Ministry	1
Davis' surveying course	1
Fellowship	1
Prayer meetings	1
Dr. Fruit's English courses	1

Jewell Graded

So many times graded by their *alma mater* with such little ceremony, it is perhaps fitting that the eighty-one should be allowed to grade their *alma mater*. This privilege was extended.

"What, in your community," they were asked, "is Jewell's reputation as a scholastic center, a football school, a fraternity school, a Christian college, a training school for ministers, a college for girls?"

Many alumni, in distant communities, were forced to admit that Jewell was either scarcely known or known not at all. Others, reviewing the situation, discovered that Jewell's reputation was based on its standing as a debating center (a point the *Tatler* had innocently overlooked).

However, fifty-four of the eighty-one believed that Jewell was well enough known in their community to merit an estimate as to its standing as a center of scholarship. Of the fifty-four, twenty seem to feel that this college offers excellent opportunities in this respect, and forthwith tender it an A. Twenty-eight would give the Hill a B, five would give it a C, and but one would levy a D.

Not so favorably is Jewell known as a football universe. But two of thirty-eight would give it a high rating, fifteen would call it good, another fifteen, fair, and six consider it quite poor.

As a fraternity center, the college received three A's, eighteen B's, ten C's, and two D's.

Entering the realm of religion, William Jewell's rating once more takes on more optimistic outlook. Considering it as a Christian college, sixteen would find it excellent, twenty-three good, nine fair, four poor.

Almost identical is the college's rank as a training school for ministers: A, 16; B, 20; C, 6; D, 3.

The eighty-one, arrayed in almost equal strength for and against co-education on the Hill (as it will

FOOTNOTES OF JEWELL HISTORY

1853--

Trustee Abijah Withers swung from his horse, threw the reins over its head, and walked slowly up the flagstones toward the white pillared home of Pioneer Sheely. Looking to the northeast, the visitor could see the fresh-brick newness of Jewell Hall, rising from distant hill. Turning his gaze towards the house, he saw Pioneer Sheely standing at the door, a warm smile of welcome overspreading his bewhiskered face. Greetings over, the two sat down on the wide veranda, while Trustee Withers told the purpose of his call: to solicit a donation for the struggling and hard-pressed college on the hill.

"Well, Neighbor Withers," drawled the host, when his visitor had finished, "I have no money that I can part with right now, but I've got a nigger girl that I can get along without. I'll just donate her, and you can sell her for whatever she'll bring on the block, and take the money for the college."

Trustee Withers, man of quick decisions, hesitated but a second:

"Well, sir, I have a nigger boy who's been pestering me to buy that girl of yours. I'll just take her off your hands and add her price to my subscription."

And so he did.

1882--

Contentedly, quite alone, Dan munched the tall grass which overspread the Hill. Family steed of Dr. William R. Rothwell, acting president of the college, Dan's right to feast upon the uncropped blue-grass was undisputed. Briskly, books under his arm, Student Ben Elliott strode down the gravel path towards Jewell Street. His eye spied Dan, he stopped, hesitated, turned back up the Hill. Shortly he returned, accompanied by three stalwart fellow-students, two boards, a piece of rope. Without words the rope was firmly tied about the tail of Dan, to the boards. Student Elliott slapped Dan sharply in the flank. The horse started, lurched forward. Feeling the strange weight upon his tail, Dan broke into a canter, which gave way to a dead run. Into the street he fled, away to the north.

Three days later a searching party found him, two miles from Liberty, exhausted, quivering.

1898--

Cap and gown laid aside, diploma safe in his trunk, Graduate Sam P. Gott stood alone on the Hill, watching the shadow of Ely Hall slowly reach down the slope to the east, stretch out toward the world into which he was going that night. From one of the cottages to the east came the sound of a melancholy voice raised in a melancholy song, half hymn half chant. Graduate Gott strolled towards the cottage, walked to the rear, paused on the kitchen threshold. A moment in silence, he watched a slender, aproned back, bending over a fiery cookstove. "Goodbye, Aunt Kittie," he called.

A wrinkled face turned. The figure advanced, spoon in hand. Her countenance, fixed, was neither stern nor soft. The young man swallowed, his eyes filled with tears: "Well, Aunt Kittie, if we never meet again in this world, I hope we shall meet in Heaven."

Smile flitted across wrinkled face, gave way again to stern expression. The mouth opened:

"Dat's jest with you. I'se gwine a be dar."

presently be shown) find their communities are not so favorably inclined in regarding this college as a school for girls, as in other things. Three give it a reputation, in this respect, of excellent, twelve good, five fair, and seven poor. Fifty-two readily admitted they couldn't answer the question with any degree of accuracy.

Dreams

If our eighty-one representative alumni were brought to the Hill, and told: "Now, you may have the power to make one change in this institution. Only one, but it can be anything you wish," the college would within strikingly short space of time undergo a profound change.

By way of proof, one may consider the eighty-one answers to this question: "What, more than anything else, would you rather see happen at, or to, Jewell?"

One of the first changes would be the addition of several hundred students, that is, assuming they could be obtained. The endowment would be forthwith increased several millions of dollars. The col-

lege would attain higher standards of scholarship, and would also set up considerably more lofty standards of Christianity. New courses would be added, higher degrees would be offered, and many other innovations would be introduced: Providing the eighty-one realized the consummation of their dreams.

These answers to the question are typical, but by no means inclusive:

"A student body of at least 500; offering of A. M. degrees."—A Minister.

"Abolish the fraternities."—A Minister.

"A reorganization of the curriculum to fit its students for a greater participation in the affairs of the world than merely preaching and teaching."—A Teacher.

"The discovery of a fountain of youth somewhere there on the campus and Doctor Fruit drinking from it."—An Educator.

Constructive Criticism

There is inevitably a close parallel between a

"Dad" Bowles' All Time All-Star teams selected by Jewell's athletic director from those men whom he directed during his sixteen years as coach of the college (1913-29).

THE ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

FOOTBALL		Right Guard..... Fred Brooks...and he would be my Captain.
Left End.....C. C. "Hoot" Wood, 1920Meyers "Zeke" Mayberry, 1918	1 mile run.....Ralph Riddle
Left Tackle.....Ben Thomas, 1915		2 mile run.....Ryland Fleet
Left Guard.....John Bright, 1913		120 yd. high hurdles.....Edgar Waller
Center.....Stude Moorman, 1912	BASEBALL	220 yd. low hurdles.....Earnie Justus
Right Guard....."Parson" Hampton, 1915	Left Field....."Dimple" Evans, 1919	High Jump.....Fred Brooks
Right Tackle....."Reet" Jones, 1922	Center Field.....Don Motrell, 1913	Pole vault.....Alec Walker
Right End.....Maurice Finney, 1920	Right Field....."Stuff" Waterman, 1917	Broad jump.....Bob Hargis
Quarterback.....Raymond "Shoe" Shoemaker (Captain), 1922	First Base.....Henri Godfriaux, 1915	Shot put.....Leonard Jordan
Right Half....."Pete" Peterson, 1916	Second Base....."Poop" Lantz(Captain), 1915	Discus throw.....Leonard Jordan
Left Half.....Meyers Mayberry, 1918	Third Base....."Runt" Billings, 1915	Javelin....."Red" Tolson
Fullback.....Louis "Soeerie" House, (Captain), 1918	Short Stop....."Brick" Carbaugh, 1915	1-2 mile relay—Bob Hargis—McKinney
	Catcher....."Hi" Hale, 1915	Elmer Love—Pete Peterson.
	Pitcher.....A. C. "Mac" McKinney, 1919	1 mile relay—John Dow—Elmer Love
	Pitcher....."Lefty" Masters, 1916	Curtis Pettyman—"Irish" Farrar.
	Utility.....Ben "Red" Tolson, 1923	2 mile relay—Fred Brooks—"Irish" Farrar
		Bell—M. Jeffries.
BASKET BALL	TRACK	
Left Forward.....Milver Jeffries, 1915	100 yd. dash...Bob Hargis—Pete Peterson	TENNIS
Right Forward.....R. E. Webb, 1931	200 yd. dash...Bob Hargis—Pete Peterson	John Wornall
Center.....M. N. "Punk" White, 1920	440 yd. dash.....John Dow	
Left Guard.....Louis "Soeerie" House, (Captain), 1918		

man's dreams and his ideas for the improvement of trend or institution. It might have been expected that the next question would in a sense be duplication: "What, in your opinion, could be done to make Jewell a better school?"

Here, too, many changes would have to be made, if the opinions of the eighty-one were given sufficient weight to bring about materialization of their worded criticism. It is perhaps significant that but three of the entire eighty-one offered no constructive criticism.

There was throughout the group a feeling for the raising of faculty standards. Many believe stronger Christian influence should be the next step. Several more sense the conflict between scholarly pursuits and vocational training, and forthwith take one side or the other. Many suggest more liberal attitudes, while others believe more endowment dollars would be more effective. Others say "more and better advertising," while a few would urge consolidation with other Baptist schools in the Southwest.

A large number of the eighty-one seemed to feel that the college was on the "right track," and offered no suggestion other than more whole-hearted support of Dr. Herget and his policies.

Typical constructive suggestions:

"Specialize on postgraduate work in history, Bible, chemistry and physics."

"A large appropriation for the Library: with more good books no student need be limited to his professors."

"Adherence to the old traditions of the school and aim of the founders in offering general education facilities with the simplest and most direct methods."

"Stronger emphasis on publicity in the daily papers in Missouri might help."

"Have a representative student, not necessarily a ministerial student, appear at the meetings of every Associational gathering throughout Missouri, and tell in his own way what the college means, avoiding the professional 'spill'."

"I have perfect faith in Dr. Herget; what he does will be best."

The Test

No matter what an alumnus may think of his college, it is conceivable that his final opinion will be reflected in his decision, when his children are ready for college.

What, then, of the eighty-one? The answer is simple, direct.

Fifty-eight would send, or already have sent, their children to William Jewell, although a few of the fifty-eight have chosen or would choose other schools for their daughters. Seven are in doubt concerning this decision, while twelve say, "No," but not emphatically, expressing regret and hesitation.

Women Considered

Forty-eight of the eighty-one, considering co-education, were divided. Twenty-five do not favor women on the Hill; twenty-three do.

THE COED ON THE CAMPUS

as seen by the alumnus, and as judged by these representative answers to the question: *What do you think co-education has done to, or for, William Jewell?*

"I think co-education was a good move. But it was entered into rather half-heartedly and with a sad lack of preparation and equipment."—A Farmer

"Real co-education has never existed at Jewell. The whole situation is a deplorable mess. I am for co-education when it means absolute equality of the sexes."—A Teacher

"It has been an accommodation to some of our daughters. It has added nothing to her (the college's) standing."—A Minister

"Promoted the art of mating. Added a few more ta-boos on class discussion."—A Journalist

"Put a beauty section in the Tatler (sole improvement)."—A Newspaper Reporter

"It has made for a more extensive cultural development through contacts with both sexes. Only rarely have I heard a young man say he wanted to go to a school for men only."—A Minister

"Ruined it."—A Minister

"Benefited girls and made men effeminate."—A Banker

"It (William Jewell) did better work as a distinctive college for men."—A Minister

"Possibly eliminated wearing flannel shirts and khaki breeches by the men."—An Engineer

"I don't like to think of it."—A Superintendent of Schools

"Has made better and more varied instruction possible and extended the scope thereof."—A Lumberman

"Given the girls another crack at the eligibles."—An Educator

"Made it more of a school and less of a madhouse."—A Minister

Trends and Tendencies

Reviewing incidents, circumstances, facts, ideas, which might or might not be necessary to complete the record of a year on the Hill.

Transportation

Ford Triumphs

MORE car efficiency experts analyzing manufacturer supremacy in ranks of William Jewell professors, would find that Ford predominates, his advantage closely followed by General Motors.

Driving Model A's, a few of them new and shiny, are Dr. Hester, Dr. Weida, Mr. Ewing, Mr. Pugh, Mr. Bowles, Mr. Collins, Dr. Armstrong.

Followers of General Motors are President Herget, Dr. Bila, Mr. Davis, driving Chevrolets, together with Mr. Isley, piloting a Buick.

Miscellaneous manufacturers are represented by Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Burke with Hudson, Essex products, Mr. Moon and Mr. Grosch with Studebakers, Mr. Denton and Dr. Smith with Dodge, Mr. Harvey with Packard of ancient date line, but nevertheless true to Packard tradition. Thus have only three of the twenty-six professors found it possible to get out of thousand dollar class, while eight drive not so much as bantam Austins.

Student ownership of cars has never presented perplexing problems to William Jewell administration. Less than a score of students, these largely ministers, own their own cars, and bulk of automobile transportation enjoyed by those enrolled in the college is furnished by family-owned cars of Liberty.

At Seventh and Grand stands the K. C., C. C. & St. J. interurban station. Growing red cars, laboriously

turning onto seventh, disgorge a trickling stream of Jewell students: far more trickling than once stepped forth. Once supreme, the standing of interurban station is challenged, impaired. Across the street is a White Castle quick lunch stand, where hamburgers may be bought for a nickel. Here go William Jewell students, ignoring interurban station, to munch hamburgers, eat pie, drink coffee, and wait for a ride to Liberty. In strikingly few instances are they unsuccessful in the latter venture, thus contributing to a phenomenon which stands as tribute to collegiate ingenuity, effrontery, and the rising tide of motor cars: "Hitch hiking." Undeveloped four years ago, hitch hiking has become a standard method of transportation to and from Kansas City, and few are the motorists who do not have opportunity to contribute to its further growth. Few are Liberty motorists who do leave Kansas City without driving slowly and peeringly past glorified hamburger castle: Seldom do they cross A.-S.-B. bridge without additional passengers.

School Spirit

Greek and Christian

Non-friendly, as compared to unfriendly, is the relation of fraternity with ministerial group on Jewell campus. This feeling, productive of no actual outburst, is nevertheless stumbling block to that much-sought-after intangible, school spirit.

Basic reason for this phenome-

non, more discussed in *Student Campus Opinions* than elsewhere, is perhaps partially understandable, although he who attempts to trace its birth will not find evidence before 1920. Apparently it has grown within past few years, perhaps has gone hand in hand with development of political organization of minister, of fraternity.

"Why," asks *Campus Opinion*, "can a ministerial student join a fraternity and be accepted as a friend and his activities as a minister not criticized and his viewpoints respected by the members of the organization while this same gentleman is criticized and rebuked by his associates in ministerial work for joining a fraternity and availing himself of some good fellowship? Not many years ago a student who is now pastor of a large city church joined a fraternity and he tells us that several leaders of the ministerial group on the campus did not speak to him for weeks. We know of more recent situations of this kind."

"You have indicated that you want a frank reply," rejoins a preacher. "Softly now, because I do not wish to injure anyone. The preachers regard a minister's joining a fraternity as a compromise of conviction. And that is because the program and methods of the fraternity and the religion which the preachers represent are at variance."

Less soft is another writer of *Campus Opinion* in the same issue of *Student*:

"The story of a city pastor who was at one time a ministerial student and fraternity man in Jewell is out of date. As far as I know we have outgrown that stage. . . . There is not another group on the Hill which is more ready to break down barricades than that group which has dedicated itself to Christian service. This readiness is of no avail when opposed by groups which make no denial of being selfish and clannish. . . . We rave about school spirit and we are divided against ourselves. We can never boast of school spirit and clannishness in the same breath. Let the fraternity give its members good fellowship, but in school elections let's forget all these distinctions. The non-fraternity men have no organization to hold them together. Any action on their part is caused by a reaction to the attempts of the fraternities. . . . It is unjust to accuse ministerial students of being hypocritical. It is only natural for them to make some effort to prevent promoters of clannishness from controlling student activities."

Advertising

Perhaps

Some day will William Jewell College be advertised to the world through the medium of large sign-board, sign, or perhaps, a Neon sign. Until now, it has not.

The idea is not new. Witness this article, taken from the *William Jewell Student* of February 12, 1918.

AT THE Commercial Club last week it was stated that Liberty's biggest drawing card was William Jewell College, a statement to which unanimous assent was given. A

TRENDS

visitor from Excelsior Springs remarked that a stranger going through Liberty had to ask what the college buildings were. It was then suggested by Mr. R. W. Rand, who is a genuine booster, that the name "William Jewell College" should be placed on the hillside looking to a permanent and worthy mark in keeping with the fine group of buildings of which everyone is so proud. He believed if the attention of the students was called to the matter they would undertake the enterprise. His suggestion was received with hearty approval by the business men present. Mr. Ed Moore, secretary of the club, stated that he was sure Mr. Harrigan of the Interurban would be willing to furnish his landscape artist to assist in the project. Let us all get behind this timely suggestion and through the Student Council or Student Mass Meeting ask Mr. Moore to invite Mr. Harrigan to co-operate.

Economic

Depression

Quite in harmony are the minds of Professor P. Carpar Harvey, Chancellor Ernest H. Lindley, President Walter Williams.

In 1927, with prices up and America reveling in prosperity and flush times, Professor Harvey walked into his classroom one September morning to find the enrollment of his freshman English class had dropped off a half hundred from that of the year before.

"This," said Mr. Harvey after careful thought, "is the result of the 'era of prosperity' the country is go-

ing through at the present time. In other words, there are more graduates of the high schools who have been able to find work at very good wages and therefore were not attracted Hillward."

In April, their 11,000 charges gone home for Easter vacation, Chancellor Lindley and President Williams came to Kansas City from their respective strongholds at Lawrence and Columbia, filled with same theory as had possessed Mr. Harvey five years before, except this time conditions and statistics had been reversed.

Missouri and Kansas Universities thrive on depressions, these two men said, at least in numbers and spirit of students. It is the history of American universities, said Chancellor Lindley, that down periods in the economic world increase the attendance at universities about 3 per cent.

"It is perhaps as easy if not easier," he said, "for a young man to keep alive and attend the university than it is for him to be jobless on his father's farm with crop prices down. We find more careful spending, more applicants for jobs with which to earn board and room, than at any other time in recent years."

Dr. Williams, concurring, pointed out that more sons than usual are preparing to follow their father's vocations: farming, business, advertising and other crafts. "Yes," he observed, "it really is easier to hold young blood in a wise course now than in flush times."

"Despite the Volstead Act?" he was asked.

Smilingly he replied: "Despite the Volstead Act."

Budget for One Male Student of Jewell

It is entirely possible that the parent who expects his son to attend college on \$600 or \$700 a year should feel lucky if he gets off for \$1,000, or even slightly more. At one time, when living expenses were low, and tuition less than it is now, \$500 or \$600 might have sufficed.

Let us assume for a moment that a father gives his son \$700 and a railroad ticket to Liberty. In the course of the year the boy must necessarily spend \$189 for tuition, including fees, not less than \$249 for board and room, \$45 for books. Since these three items alone total \$483, the son will have a balance of \$217 for all other expense. Thus an average of 60 cents a day may be spent for clothes, candy bars, haircuts, picture shows, and scores of other miscellaneous expenses. Even if he joins neither fraternity nor professional club, never goes to Kansas City, he probably will be forced to write home for money, or catch a convenient freight train for the family roof, long before the spring term ends.

On the other hand, it is conceivable that the budget compiled by the student on this page might be pared, despite the fact that he has apparently managed to provide himself with text books and supplies without paying for them. By staying out of a fraternity he would save \$93, but he will probably join other clubs which will ask fees and dues. He might stay home from the city and save \$40, but unless he is extremely thrifty, it will be quite useless to ask him to do that. Miscellaneous expense might be pared, but not appreciably.

Considered carefully, the student might reduce his expenses to \$825, or even \$800, but he will have to avoid doctor bills, dentist bills, and live a life devoid of what might be considered the most common luxuries.

Of course the student may have a job after school hours, and make some contribution to his support. Many students do. Ordinarily this will amount to less than \$200, however. A few students, putting in as much time at remunerative work as they do at classwork, earn more than that.

We have considered the student's living expenses with his educational expenses. The actual "educational expenses" of the student would not possibly come to more than \$500. Of course, his living expenses would be necessary wherever he was, but they are necessary, therefore they must come from somewhere.

The budget herein presented is both the living and educational expenses of, what has been termed, the college student, who does not work. Some spend more, depending, of course, on whether or not they are able, some spend considerably less.

Some William Jewell male students spend in the neighborhood of \$1,000 a year. Some spend more, others less, still others, by approximating poverty, considerably less. But many students find their annual expenditure (exclusive of summer vacation) runs something like the budget hereinafter set forth, which happens to be the actual budget of one student.

AUTUMN TERM

TUITION AND FEES, including tuition of \$50, physical examination fee of \$2, lab. fee of \$2.50, student activity fee of \$4, science course fee of \$1, caution fee of \$5, gym fee of \$2 \$ 66.50
 ROOM RENT, if the student is fortunate, costs only 18.00
 FRATERNITY FEES, at the least 23.00
 BOARD is usually around 65.00
 CLOTHING, which will include a \$35 suit, a leather jacket \$16, shoes at \$5, and accessories at not less than \$10, will approximate 66.00
 FOOTBALL TRIPS, and not long ones either 8.00
 TRIPS TO THE CITY mount swiftly, and come to. 20.00
 MISCELLANEOUS items, including shows, parties and general entertainment, at \$15, a pretty steady diet of odd-hours food at \$30, and worldly pleasures at \$10. 55.00

WINTER TERM

TUITION AND FEES, minus caution and examination fees, come this time to only 59.50
 CHRISTMAS VACATION, including a trip home, but not a gift list, might be gotten through for ... 15.00
 ROOM RENT goes on just the same 18.00
 BOARD, too, is a fixed expense 65.00
 FRATERNITY EXPENSE is slightly reduced 20.00
 BASKET BALL TRIPS, more frequent, will come to 12.00
 CLOTHES, sparingly purchased, will total 10.00
 MISCELLANEOUS expense, by careful paring of entertainment, and eliminating most trips to the city, and restricting diet to regular board, may be reduced to 25.00

SPRING TERM

TUITION, which this time includes a penalty for late payment of fees, is 63.00
 LIVING EXPENSE again includes board at \$65 and room rent at \$18.00 83.00
 THE FRATERNITY, with spring social events, and perhaps an extra assessment or two, exacts 50.00
 CLOTHES, which must include a spring wardrobe: Suit \$30, sweater and hose \$7, shoes \$5, shirt and tie \$3 45.00
 TRIP HOME between terms 15.00
 TRIPS TO CITY on warm spring nights when study is impossible and one is restless 20.00
 MISCELLANEOUS, which this time includes a \$30 food item, may be placed at 60.00

UP UNTIL NOW, our student has gone without haircuts, shaves, and has had neither laundry nor cleaning and pressing. Throughout the year, he will hardly be able to get by (even if he sends his laundry home) on less than 100.00

TOTALING, we find that this student has spent \$321.50 the first term, \$224.50 the second term, \$336 the third term, all in addition to his "cleaning bill" of \$100 \$982.00

Pearly Gray

Hollywood

FROM Olathe, Kansas, went Buddy Rogers to Hollywood. There, young, handsome, striking, did he make a mark in moving pictures as player of trombone, pilot of war planes, later as actor of promising ability.

From Olathe, Kansas, came Ben Hedberg to William Jewell. For two years did he attend its classes, conduct himself much as other students on the Hill, with few exceptions.

Vacationing in 1930, Hedberg found his way to Hollywood. There did he see Buddy Rogers, talk with him, visit him. In the autumn did Hedberg return to William Jewell campus, as a junior.

Not long were his friends in discovering that he had been to Hollywood, that he had seen, talked with, visited, gone about with Buddy Rogers, that he (Hedberg) had met other movie stars, that he had seen, talked with, gone about with them. That he (Hedberg) had taken a place in the life of Hollywood, and had become a popular and respected member of that colony of strange folk, even for a short space of time.

Thus did his friends and others discover that he had been to Hollywood, that he had seen, talked with, visited, gone about with Buddy Rogers, that he (Hedberg) had met other movie stars, that he had seen, talked with, gone about with them. That he (Hedberg) had taken a place in the life of Hollywood, and had become a popular and respected member of that colony of strange folk, even for a short space of time.

And thus did Ben Hedberg go to Hollywood.



BEN HEDBERG
Went to Hollywood

Doubtful

The nine members of class in English History assembled to take final examination. Sedately did Dr. Smith put the question on the board: "Write the story of English history as we have studied it thus far." For the next hour nine college students recalled to the best of their knowledge when James I reigned, what were the settlements in this treaty and that treaty, who did such and such and why.

A little more versed in these events and their sequence was Maurice Combs: so much better that Smith refused to believe. Combs, seeking his final grade that should have been posted on door of class room, found no grade after his name. To Dr. Smith's office did he go, wondering what bit of ill fate had befallen him.

Once there he found the trouble. The instructor refused to believe that one person could remember the events and their sequence in the unusual way that Combs had done, without some aid, although he did not say it in those words.

Thus was Combs required to take two finals instead of one.

Mother's Brother

Warm was spring night and several of the brothers had gathered on the porch of the fraternity house. As any other gathering of similar nature the boys were telling of past experiences. The stories thus far had remained very reasonable. For some reason or other the subject had shifted to smoking. Most of the boys present possessed the habit and managed to get away with a package a day. One of them knew of a person who had the habit to the extent of smoking two packages a day, and was at the time telling about that person. A new member, J. Matt Hill, had joined the group just in time to hear about the man who smoked two packages of cigarettes a day. No sooner had the story teller finished, Hill was heard to use that oft-repeated phrase.

"I have an uncle in Moberly who smokes three packages a day and sometimes more than that."

"I have an uncle," frequently referred to character, who by some superior gift from nature has always done, no matter what the act may be, a little better.

Trouble Persists

Historic Pilgrim fathers, seeking to enforce attention to teaching of religious precepts, equipped church attendants with long poles, at one end of which was bushy squirrel's tail, the other end left stark and bare.

Drowsy Pilgrims, sinking into oblivion on rough-hewn church benches, were tickled with squirrel tail; unheeding, and sinking still



W. HOLT SMITH
... Had no faith

further into sleep and farther away from religion, were rapped sharply on head with naked end of stick.

Administration of William Jewell, seeking to emulate Pilgrim fathers in enforcing teaching of religious precepts, and providing Christian atmosphere, do not equip themselves with sticks. No squirrel tails do they have. But their methods are similar.

Regularly each morning do students of William Jewell College hear a bell at 10:35 o'clock. Hearing, they repair to Gano Hall. There, assembled, they sing a song, sit through a talk religious, bow their heads in prayer.

Against the absent ones is a black mark placed, indicative of a "cut." Three years ago three chapel cuts were equivalent to one class cut, and twelve class cuts meant negative hour. Two years ago two chapel cuts were equivalent to one class cut. Now, in effort to enforce religious precepts, college authorities have made one chapel cut equivalent to one class cut.

And thus in 1931 does squirrel's tail tickle and long stick rap sharply.

Eight Ways

To Make William Jewell a Better College as outlined by a young alumnus of the college, recently admitted to the Missouri bar.

1. Get some new professors who are *mature* men of higher personal force. They might have some children of college age. They should come from other schools and bring with them a broad cultural outlook which would expand the minds of their students. The constant hiring of our own young graduates leads to destruction of student respect for faculty.
2. The President has too much work. He should not be occupied with disciplinary matters. A Dean should be interposed between him and the student body. I would require that said dean be a father of *normal* children of high school or college age. It helps his outlook.
3. A college representative who *knows* alumni and has a *boundless enthusiasm* should be on the road all the time. He must have lots of "drive."
4. Be a bit more stringent with poor students.
5. Adopt the "Davidson Plan" for fraternity relationships. It makes the dollar less important.
6. Push a little harder on the football—it is mighty good advertising.
7. Try to kill the idea that anyone with \$50.00 can stay in school.
8. Sell training and education more than "Christian Atmosphere." Too many think it is merely a school for ministers. Note: Westminster: "Where Men are Trained for Leadership."



LEX KING SOUTER

"It will be recalled that last year's national championship in oratory among all the colleges and universities of the United States was won by Lex King Souter, the William Jewell orator of 1929."—From *Bulletins*, 1929 to 1932.

Music and Drama

Director Grosch

PERSISTENTLY did *Tatler* staff ply Director Grosch to make arrangements for glee club photograph. Finally did he consent, agree to certain time for Jewell warblers to meet at Gano Hall to stand before the camera.

An hour before appointed time did editor and photographer arrive at Gano, to find stage littered with scenery and properties of night-before play. An hour did they labor and toil, shifting scenery, moving furniture, that glee club might have place to stand, appropriate background. Time came for glee club to arrive, they rested, exhausted, but ready. Clock's hands moved round, but warblers came not.

From convenient telephone Director Grosch was called, interro-

TRENDS



DAVID GROSCH
... Changed his mind

gated. Casually did he explain that he had changed his mind, that he had decided upon individual pictures for glee club members. Patiently was he told that this was impossible, that sittings would consume days, where only hours were available. Stubbornly did he insist upon his late decision. Powerless was *Tatler* to prevent inevitable result: No glee club pictures.

Drama Trend

"My hope for dramatics in William Jewell," explains Drama Director Rice, "is to organize the classes so that the courses will be of practical nature to those who intend to teach in the schools where extra-curricular activities demand that one is able to direct plays; also I would like to have in connection with studying the problems of production, the rehearsal of plays, in which students direct, stage and manage these plays in what we would call our "workshop." . . . In other words about two hours' credit should be given per term for a laboratory course in addition to regular class work, in which the students would

have time to work out the plays carefully and technically according to theory discussed in courses. Thus four hours' credit would be given in place of the present two hours'. This laboratory work would make it possible for the students to have first hand the experience in participation . . . with the full amount of credit in proportion to number of hours spent.

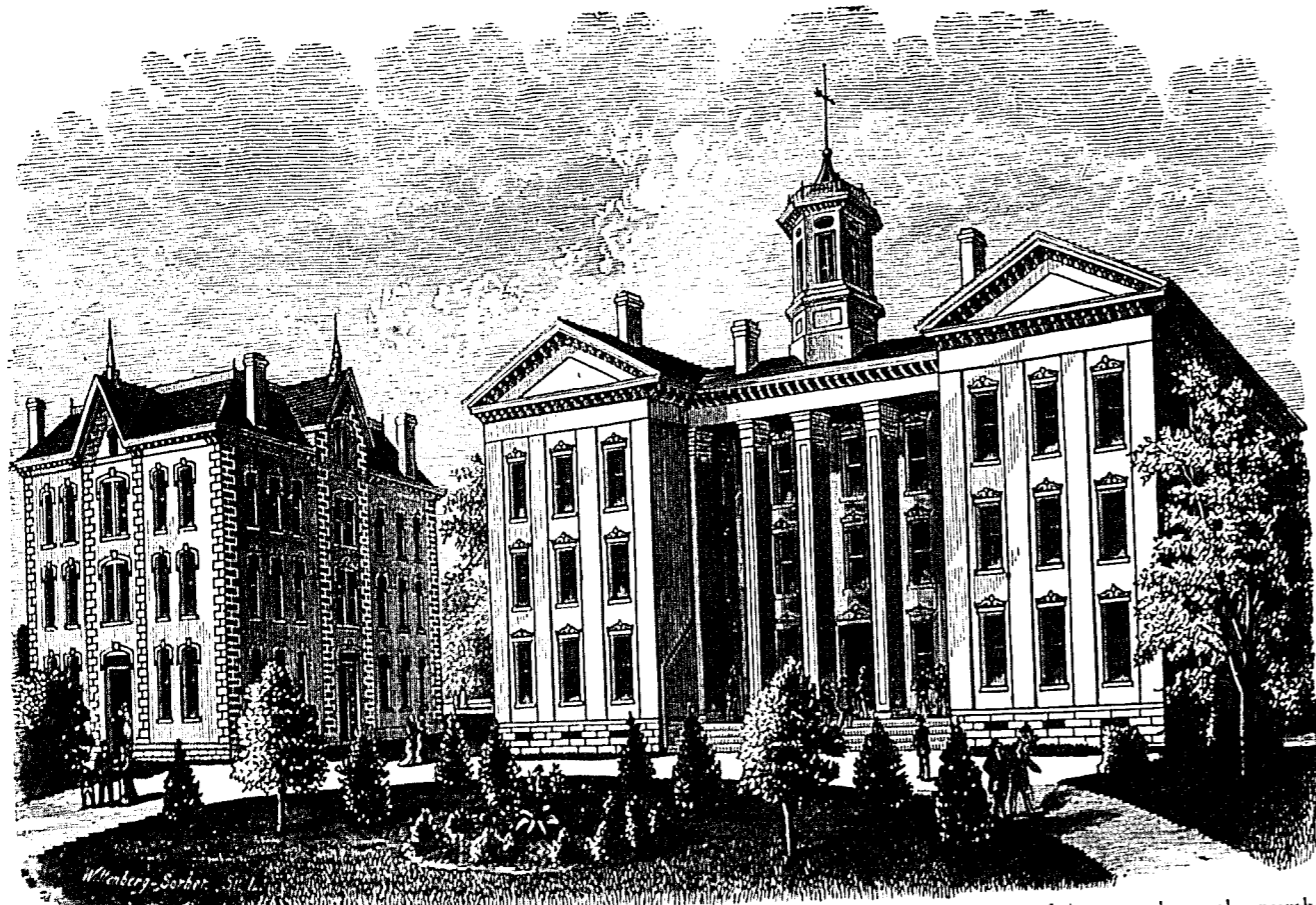
Books and Papers

Circulation Reduced

Students in two hundred Missouri high schools, including seniors, weekly perused the *William Jewell Student*, sent by the administration as opening wedge in process of convincing high school graduates of the advisability of enrolling in this college.

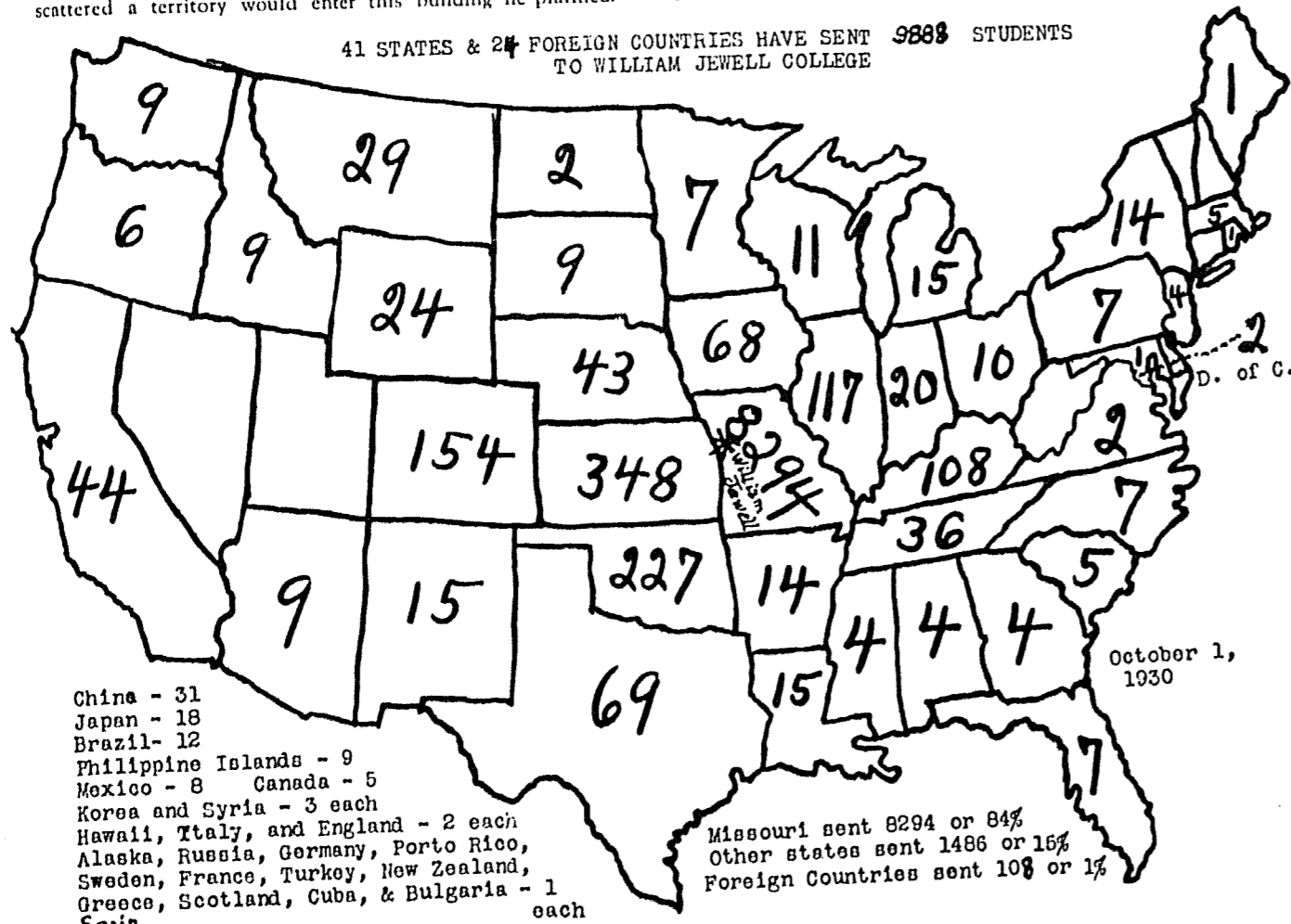
In April did Homer Huff, field representative of the college, take scouting trip into the state. Interviewing superintendents, prospective students, he found they had been reading the *Student*, but their reaction to college student publication was not conducive to best interests of the college. Many high school students, reading William Jewell *Student*, smiled, laughed, even guffawed at typographical heads, editorials, *et cetera*.

Returning, Field Representative Huff conferred with college officials. A week later, high school students, prepared for weekly laugh, failed to get it, and thus was *Student's* circulation reduced by two hundred.



It is doubtful that Dr. Jewell ever dreamed people from so scattered a territory would enter this building he planned. However, the map at the bottom of the page shows the number of students having attended from the United States and abroad.

41 STATES & 24 FOREIGN COUNTRIES HAVE SENT 9888 STUDENTS TO WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE



....OFFICIALLY

adopted by the faculty as the seal of the athletic department of William Jewell College, the Cardinal now adorns cars, traveling bags, trunks, etc., proclaiming to whom it may concern that William Jewell College is in Liberty, Mo., and the athletic teams shall be known henceforth as the "Cardinal". Formerly Jewell athletic teams were known as the "Preachers" and the change

has been slowly effected but now it is official. This seal, when made in sticker form, is in two colors, red and black, Jewell colors. Recently the Commercial Club of Liberty ordered five thousand made and distributed. They met with such approval that the college ordered five thousand more.

Advertisers

Men and groups of men without whom the *Tatler* would have been nearly impossible, without whom the students of Jewell would go poorly fed, clothed, *et cetera*. Men and groups of men whom the *Tatler* hereby thanks, indexes, and presents their messages.

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Hip Boots

and a Dress Suit

A brand new shave, linen underwear, silk hose, immaculate shirt and collar, matching studs, an expensive dress suit, and HIP-BOOTS.

Seems ridiculous, doesn't it?

If one false note can kick up so much grief, wouldn't it seem important to watch details?

At that, you would be surprised how many producers of printed advertising, are, figuratively speaking, still wearing hip boots with their dress suits.

After carefully, painstakingly preparing expensive art work and engraving; they still allow themselves to become casual when it comes to printing. Any job that is worth producing is worth quality printing—The William Jewell Press printing.

Intelligent, prompt service in a modern plant conveniently located for quick delivery to all points.


The William Jewell Press

Harvey Jones Ray, Manager

Gano Hall

Liberty, Mo.

Burger Baird
OF
KANSAS CITY



MAKERS OF PERFECT PRINTING PLATES
DESIGNERS OF DISTINGUISHED YEAR BOOKS

The Newton Theological Institution

—A School for Leaders Founded in 1825—

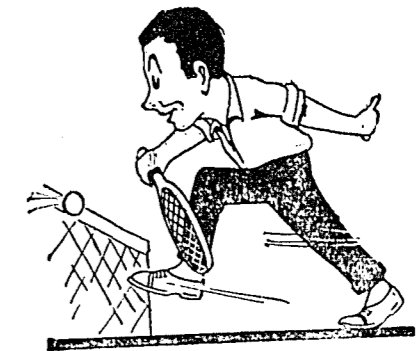
Courses Leading to
B. D. and S. T. M. Degrees

Special Provision for Post-graduates
Harvard University Offers Special Free Privileges to Approved Newton Students

Courses in Religious Education
for Women

Everett C. Herrick, D. D. President
Newton Centre, Mass.

Start the Tennis Season Right



GET A

T-H-U-N-D-E-R-B-O-L-T

TENNIS RACKET AND IMPROVE
YOUR GAME

—\$15.00—

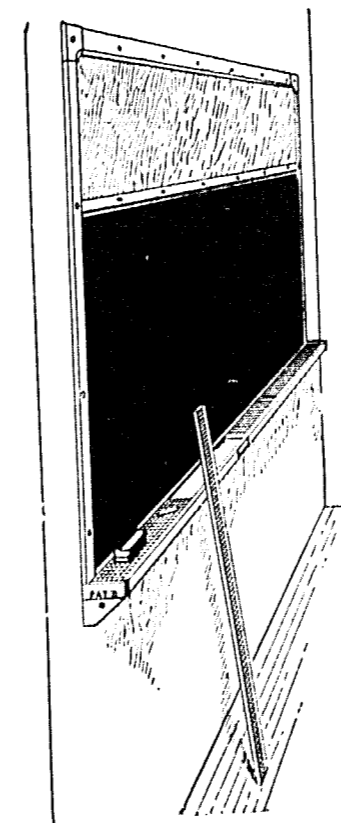
R.S. Elliott ARMS CO.

"Sporting Goods Exclusively"

1422-24 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Missouri

Dust Is a Menace to Health DUDFIELD'S

Dustless All Metal Crayon Trough and
Metal Blackboard Trim



Make your schools up-to-date by using this sanitary equipment for all blackboards. Everyone knows the old open chalk trough is a menace to health. Dudfield's trough insures clean erasers and prevents filling the air of the schoolroom with chalk dust.

Complete metal trough and trim makes a neat, sanitary, durable, and fireproof job. Request your architect to specify Dudfield's Dustless. Also equip your old schools by using our remodeling style trough No. 352.

Write for Literature and Samples.

Emil Brown & Co.
300 E. 9th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dudfield Manufacturing Co.
116 West Kansas St.
Liberty, Mo.

Myall & Myall
EXCLUSIVE SHOP
 FOR WOMEN - FOR CHILDREN
Hosiery A Specialty

McEWAN BROTHERS
FURNITURE, WALL PAPER & PAINT
 22 North Main
 Liberty Missouri

Church Beauty Shop

Expert Beauticians

Across from the Theatre
 Phone 420

THE CITIZENS BANK

Liberty, Mo.

Your Business Is Cordially Invited

Capital and Surplus \$105,000

The Bank That Service Built

THE COMMERCIAL BANK

Liberty, Mo.
 Established 1867

Frank Hughes, President
 F. D. Hamilton, Cashier
 J. M. Sandusky, Chairman of Board
 Lewis B. Dougherty, jr., Ass't Cashier
 R. A. Main, Ass't Cashier

Service - Safety - Satisfaction

HUGHES McDONALD

Dry Goods Company

Smart! - New! - Exclusive!
Styles

Coats Dresses

Gotham Silk Hose
Silk Hose That Wear

W. W. WHITESIDE
 JEWELER
 North Side Square
 Liberty Missouri

For Up-To-Date
MILLINERY AND DRESSES
 See
Mrs. Duncan
 Franklin

McARTHURS
 5c, 10c, and 25c Store
Come in and Make Yourself at Home

J. S. CONWAY
Fruits, Vegetables, and Groceries
May We Serve You?
 Phone 108

LIBERTY TRIBUNE
 LIBERTY ADVANCE
 MRS. A. L. PRESTON, Publisher
 Fine Job Printing a Specialty

PIGGLY WIGGLY, No. 306
 Phone 307
Fancy and Staple Groceries
Choice Meats
 R. C. Jackson D. D. Maple

FLOUR, FEED, COAL, and HAY
Henderson Supply Co.
One-half Block West of Interurban Station
 Phone 233 Liberty, Mo.

Everybody Eats
Hicklin's Doughnuts

QUALITY MATERIALS
GUARANTEED
 QUALITY WORK
 Good Service Fair Prices Honest Work
American Shoe Shop
 East Franklin Street
 G. L. BANDY, Prop.

Never Turn Your Back to
The Original
Cake Eater Candy Bar
 Loose-Wiles Co.
 Kansas City Missouri

S. W. Gardner
 Meat

Henkel's Not Saying Much; He Is Busy
Putting on Soles & Heels at the
Electric Shoe Shop
 Louis Henkel, Proprietor
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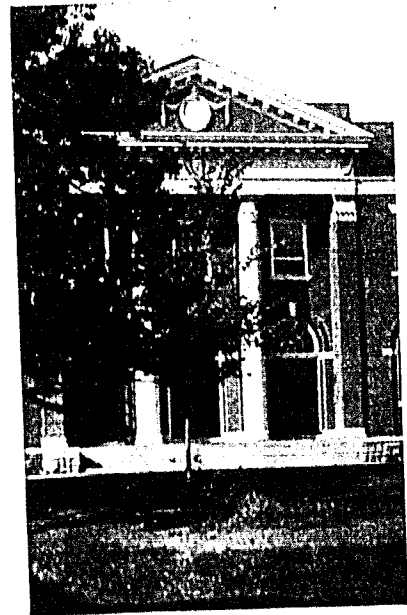


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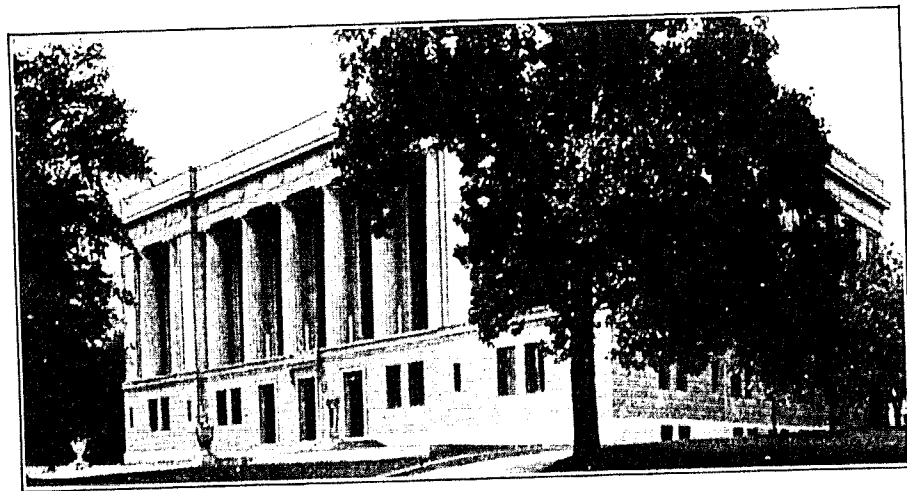
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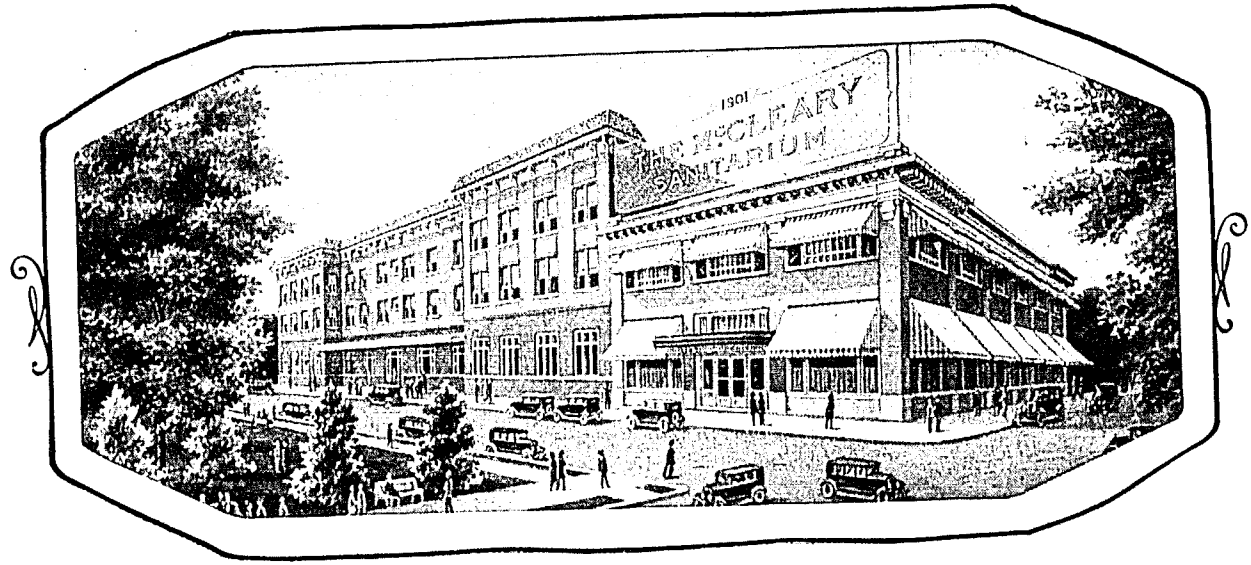
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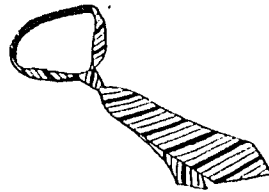

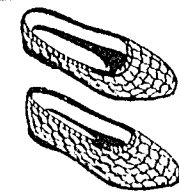

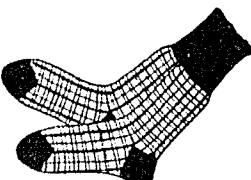
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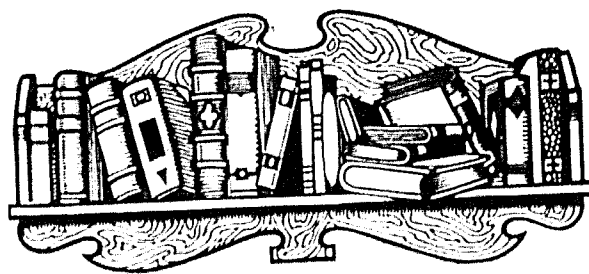
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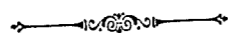
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