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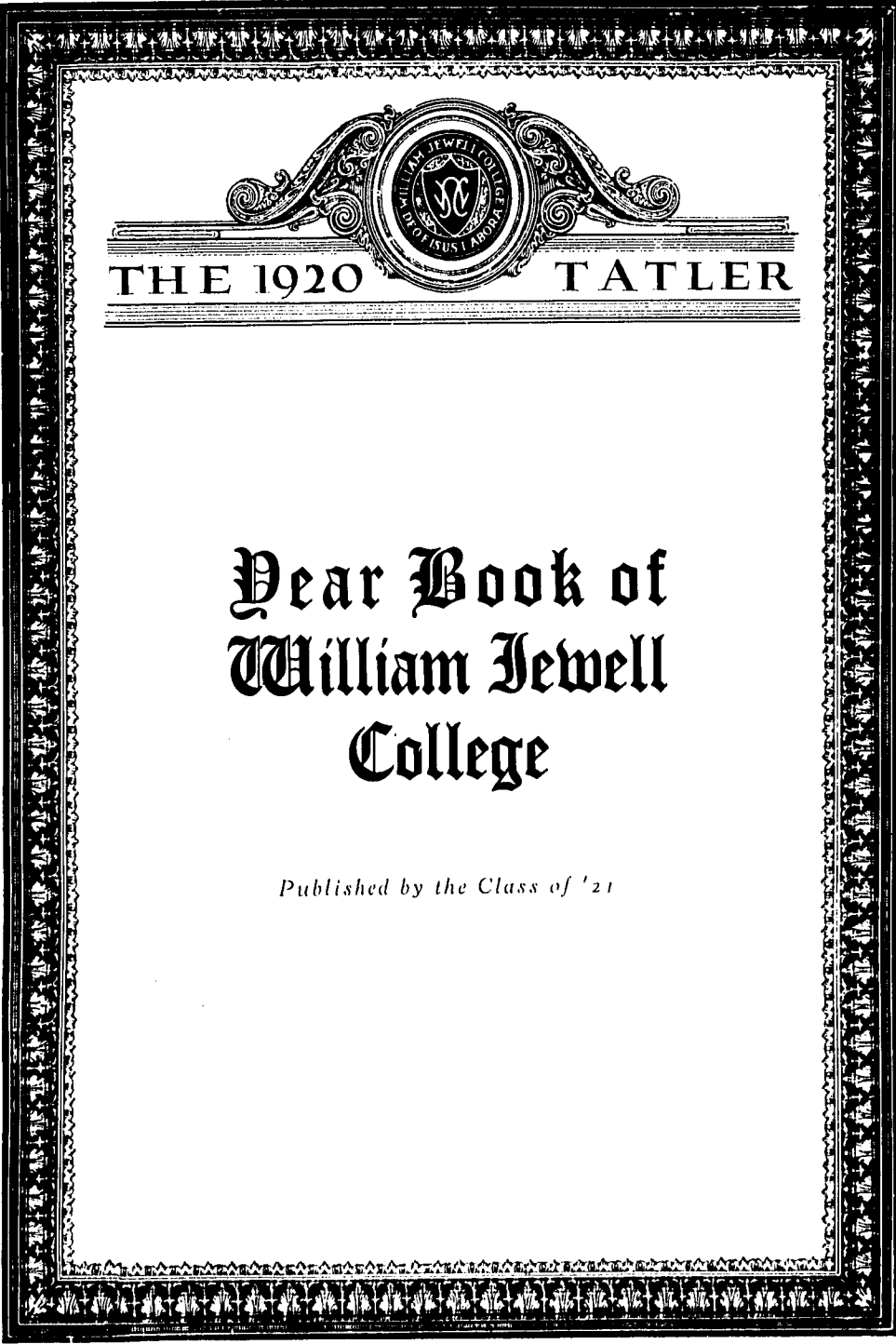


WILLIAM  
JEWELL  
COLLEGE  
1920

PRINTED AND BOUND  
BY  
THE HUGH STEPHENS  
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JEFFERSON CITY, MO.

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BUREAU OF ENGRAVING  
MINNEAPOLIS  
MINN.



THE 1920 TATLER

Dear Book of  
William Jewell  
College

*Published by the Class of '21*

That we may express, though not in their fullness, the deep feelings of gratitude, admiration and love that the students of Jewell entertain for him, and in recognition of the service that he has rendered in controlling the destiny of William Jewell for more than a quarter of a century, the Class of '21 respectfully dedicates this volume of the Tatler to

John Priest Greene  
President Emeritus  
William Jewell College

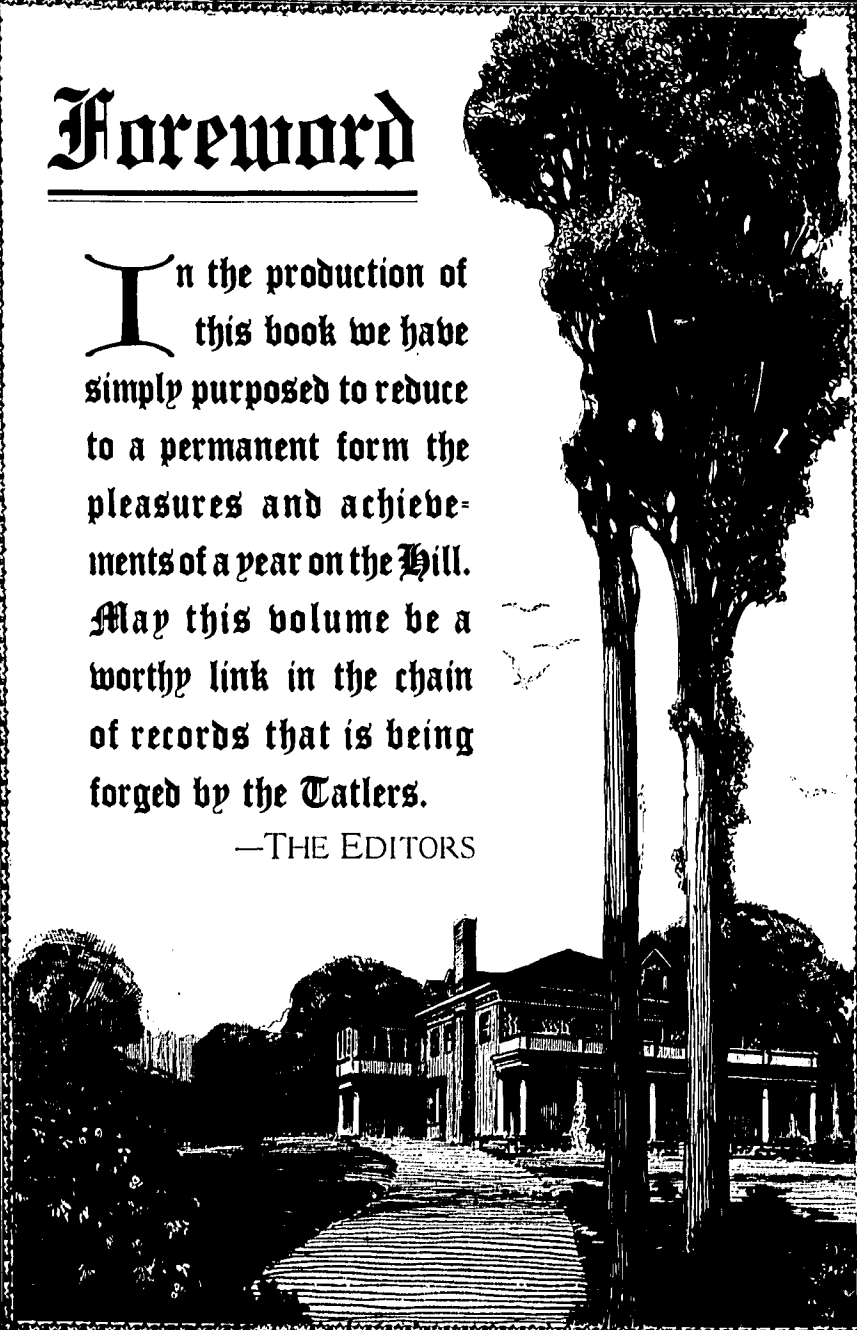


JOHN PRIEST GREENE

# Foreword

In the production of this book we have simply purposed to reduce to a permanent form the pleasures and achievements of a year on the Hill. May this volume be a worthy link in the chain of records that is being forged by the Tatlers.

—THE EDITORS

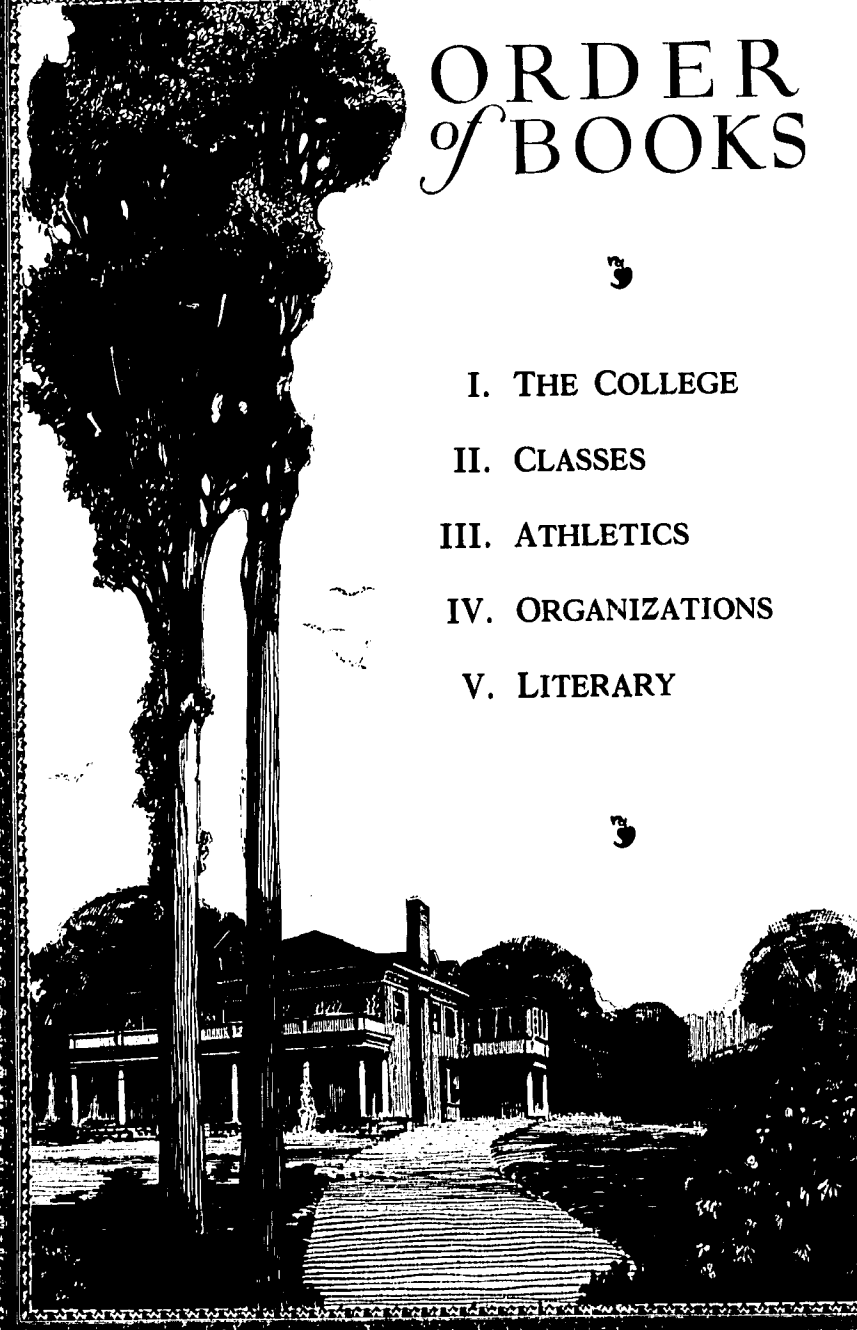


# ORDER of BOOKS

3

- I. THE COLLEGE
- II. CLASSES
- III. ATHLETICS
- IV. ORGANIZATIONS
- V. LITERARY

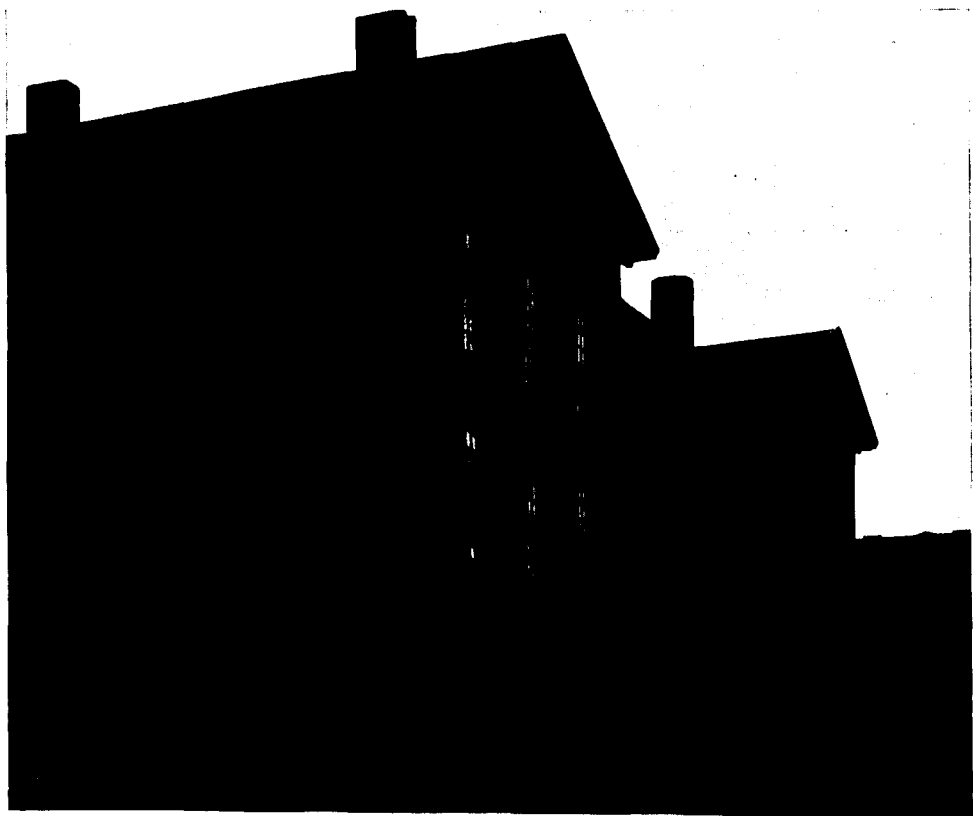
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Gateway

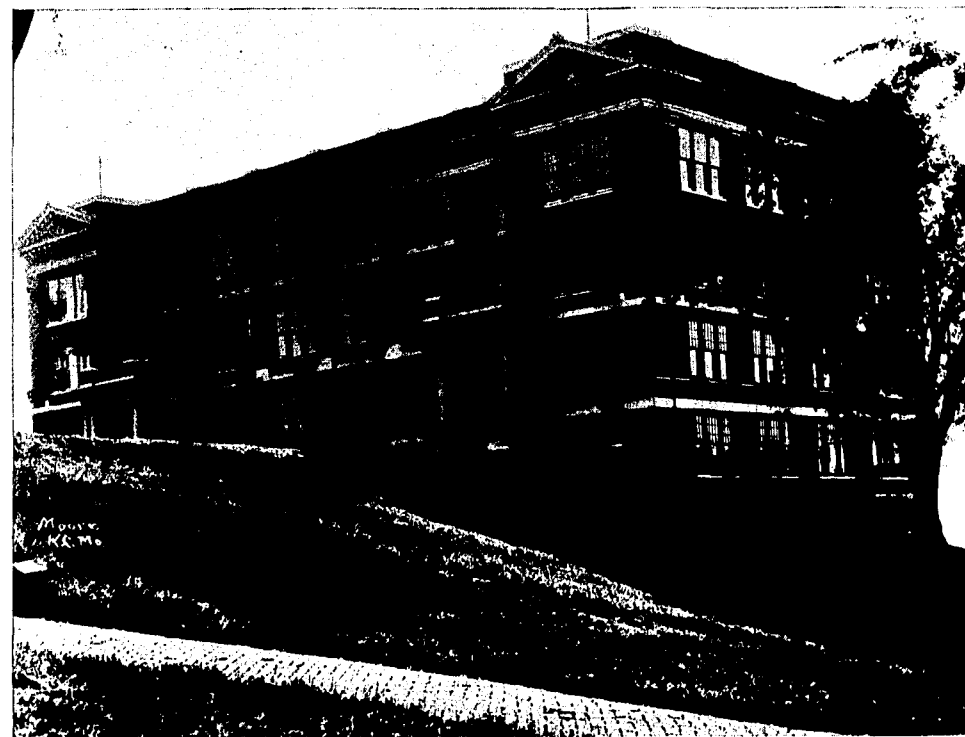
"Portals that lead to an enchanted land."  
—Aldrich.



**Jewell Hall**

"It was what the student gazed on, what he heard, what he caught by the magic of sympathy, not what he read, which was the education....."

—John Henry Newman.



**Science Building**

"The working man is particularly called to make matter his study, and he works more wisely, effectually, cheerfully and honorably in proportion as he knows the laws and forces of which he avails himself and can explain the changes which fall under his eye."

—William Ellery Channing.



**Library**

"A great library contains not only books, but 'The assembled souls of all that men held wise.'"  
—Leigh Hunt.



**City Hall**

"Ivy crowned and time honored, a monument to the past."



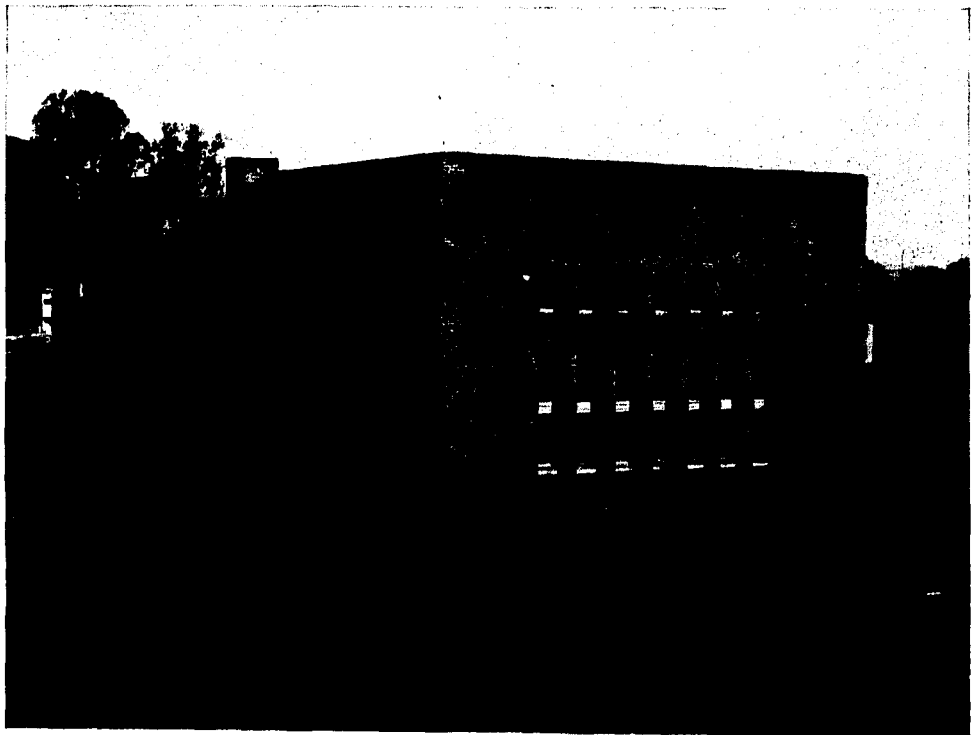
New City Hall

"Where memory loves to dwell; a scene of turbulent times."



New City Dining Hall

"Their various cares in one great point combine,  
The business of their lives, that is—to dine."  
—Young.



**Gymnasium**

"It is not sufficient to make his minde strong, his muskles must also be strengthened: the mind is over-borne if it be not seconded: and it is too much for her alone to discharge two offices."

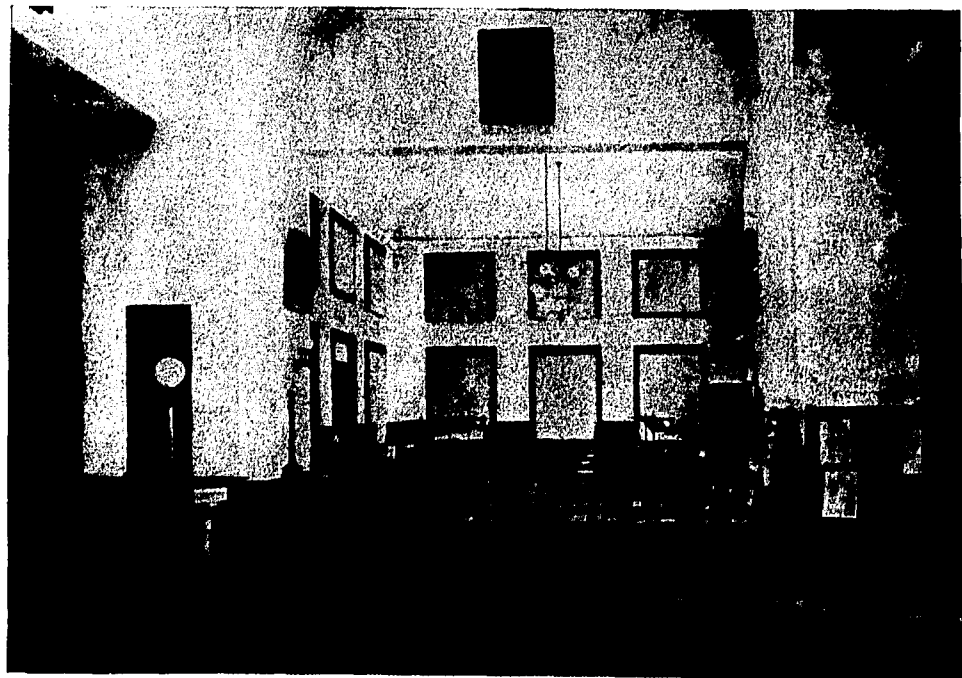
—*Montaigne.*



**Home of Dr. Greene**

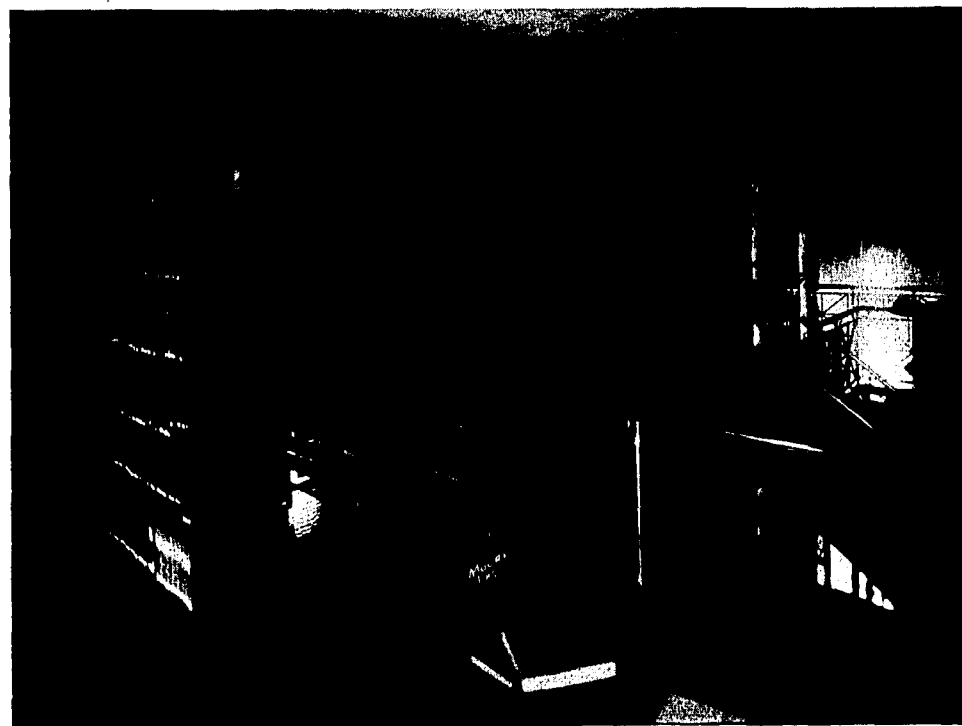
"Many men have climbed the Old Hill in blindness and have gotten here the far-off look, the eternal vision, and have gone to their destined places to serve."

—*John Priest Greene.*



**Interior Library**

"Libraries are the shrines where all the relics of the saints, full of true virtue, are preserved and reposed."  
—Bacon.



**Spurgeon Collection**

"Books—lighthouses erected upon the sea of time."



**William Jewell Press**

"A blessing on the printer's art!  
Books are the mentors of the heart."  
—Mrs. Hale.



**The Hill**

"Here, as the sun had left his midday peak,  
The incommunicable blue of Heaven blent  
With his fierce splendor, filling all the air  
With softened glory....."  
—Edgar Lee Masters.



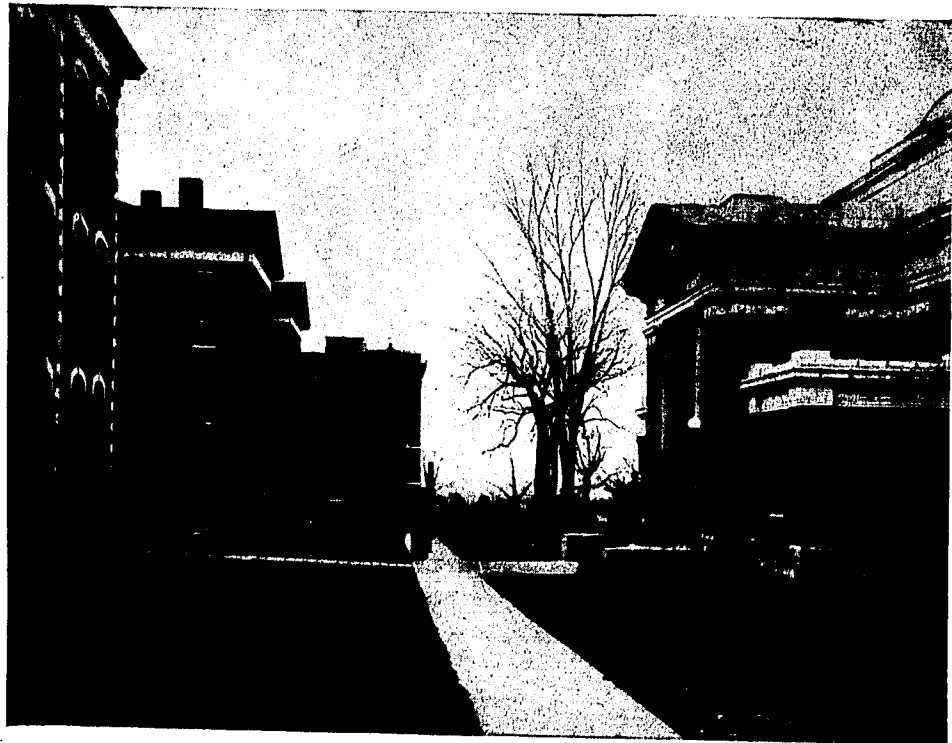
Cliff Drive

"You road I enter upon and look around  
I believe you are not all that is here!  
I believe that much unseen is also here."  
—Walt Whitman



Street Scene

"One of the chequered vistas of nature."

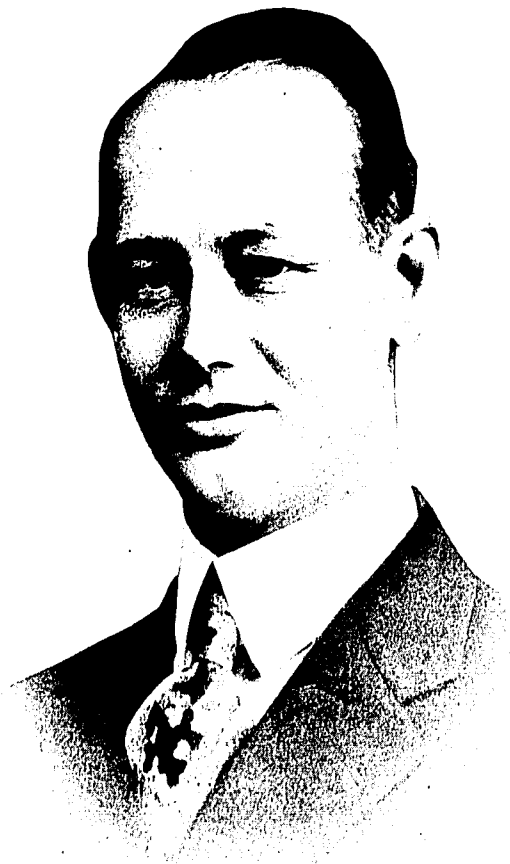


The Quadrangle

"You rows of houses! you window pierced facades! you roofs!  
You porches and entrances! you copings and iron guards!  
You doors and ascending steps, you arches,  
You gray stones of interminable pavements, you trodden  
crossings!  
From all that has touched you  
I believe you have imported to yourselves and now would im-  
part the same secretly to me!"

—Whitman.





DAVID J. EVANS, A. M., Th. D., 1906  
A. M., William Jewell  
Th. D., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary  
President, William Jewell College



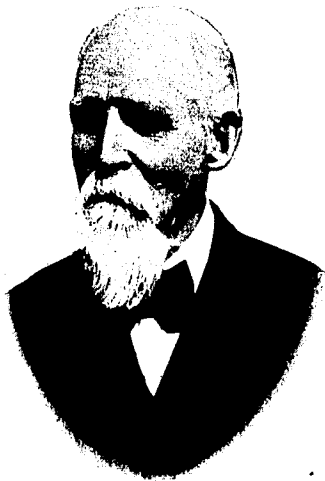
JOHN P. GREENE, A. M., D. D., LL. D., 1892  
A. M., LaGrange  
D. D., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary  
LL. D., Colgate University  
President Emeritus, William Jewell College

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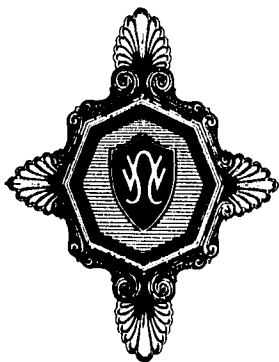
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**JAMES G. CLARK**  
LL. D., 1873  
LL. D., Baylor University, 1880.  
Secretary of Faculty.  
Professor of Mathematics, Emeritus.



**RICHARD P. RIDER**  
A. M., 1884  
A. M., Shurtleff College, 1893.  
Associate in Latin, Emeritus



**ROBERT R. FLEET**  
A. M., Ph. D., 1903  
A. M., Missouri University, 1900.  
Ph. D., Heidelberg, 1903.  
Professor of Mathematics,  
Dean of Arts and Sciences.



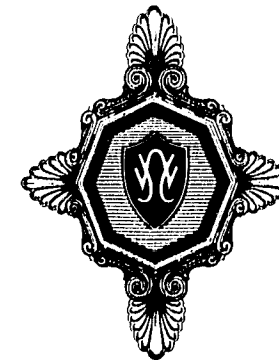
**WALTER O. LEWIS**  
A. M., Ph. D., 1910  
A. M., William Jewell, 1906.  
Ph. D., Erlanger, 1908.  
Dean of Biblical Literature and  
Religious Education.



**JOE P. JACOBS**  
Treasurer of the College



**LORENZO D. WEYAND**  
A. M., Ph. D., 1919  
A. M., Chicago University.  
Ph. D., Chicago, 1919.  
Professor of Sociology.



**HARRY G. PARKER**  
A. M., Ph. D., 1896.  
A. M., William Jewell.  
Ph. D., Harvard, 1900.  
Professor of Chemistry.



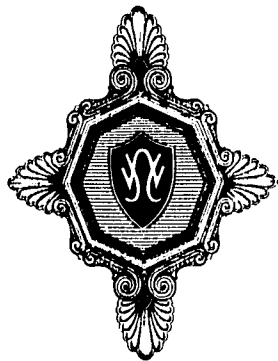
**JOHN P. FRUIT**  
A. M., Ph. D., 1898.  
A. M., Bethel College, 1891.  
Ph. D., Leipzig, 1895.  
Professor of English Language and  
Literature.



RAYMOND H. COON  
M. A., Ph. D., 1909.  
M. A., Oxford, 1910.  
Ph. D., Chicago University, 1916.  
Professor of Latin.



HARRY E. VICK  
M. S., M. A., 1918.  
M. S., Bethel College, 1906.  
M. A., Cornell, 1918.



JOHN E. DAVIS  
A. M., 1913  
A. M., William Jewell, 1907.  
Professor of Physics and Zoology.



WILLIAM D. BASKETT  
A. M., 1909  
A. M., Central College, 1901.  
Ph. D., Chicago, 1916.  
Professor of Modern Languages.



LOREN C. MacKINNEY  
A. B., A. M., 1916.  
A. B., Lawrence College, 1913.  
A. M., Wisconsin University, 1916.



CHARLES M. PHILLIPS  
A. M., 1913  
B. D., Crozier, 1908.  
A. M., Chicago.  
Professor of Biblical Literature and  
Education.



WARD H. EDWARDS  
A. M., 1903  
A. M., William Jewell, 1910.  
Associate in English.  
Librarian.



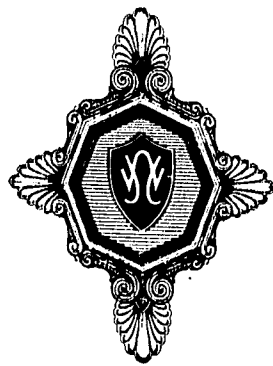
ANDREW JACKSON  
B. S., 1918  
B. S., Missouri University, 1918.  
Principal of William Jewell High  
School.



E. W. SWANK  
Director of Commercial Department,  
Cashier, William Jewell College.



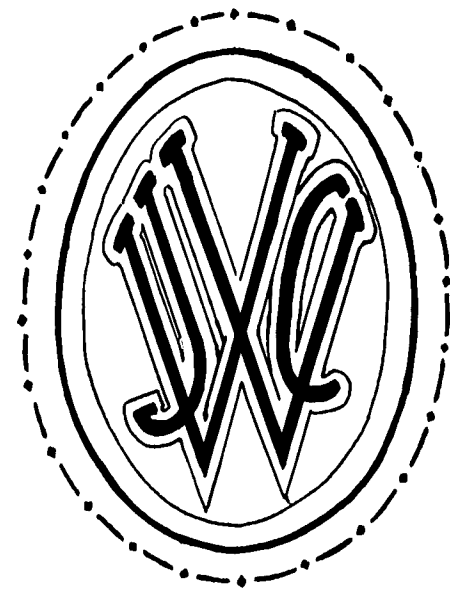
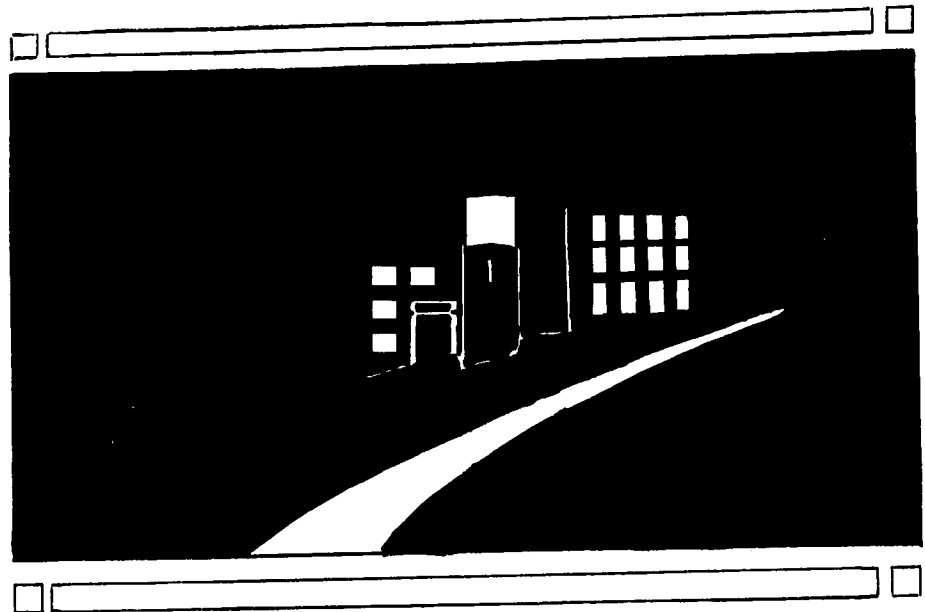
ROBERT E. BOWLES  
A. B., 1912  
A. B., William Jewell, 1912.  
Director of Athletics.



MILLARD S. EVERETT  
A. B., 1919  
A. B., William Jewell, 1919.  
Instructor in Latin.



OTTO JAMES BOWLES  
A. B., 1918  
A. B., William Jewell, 1918.  
Instructor in English.



CLASSES

Farolan

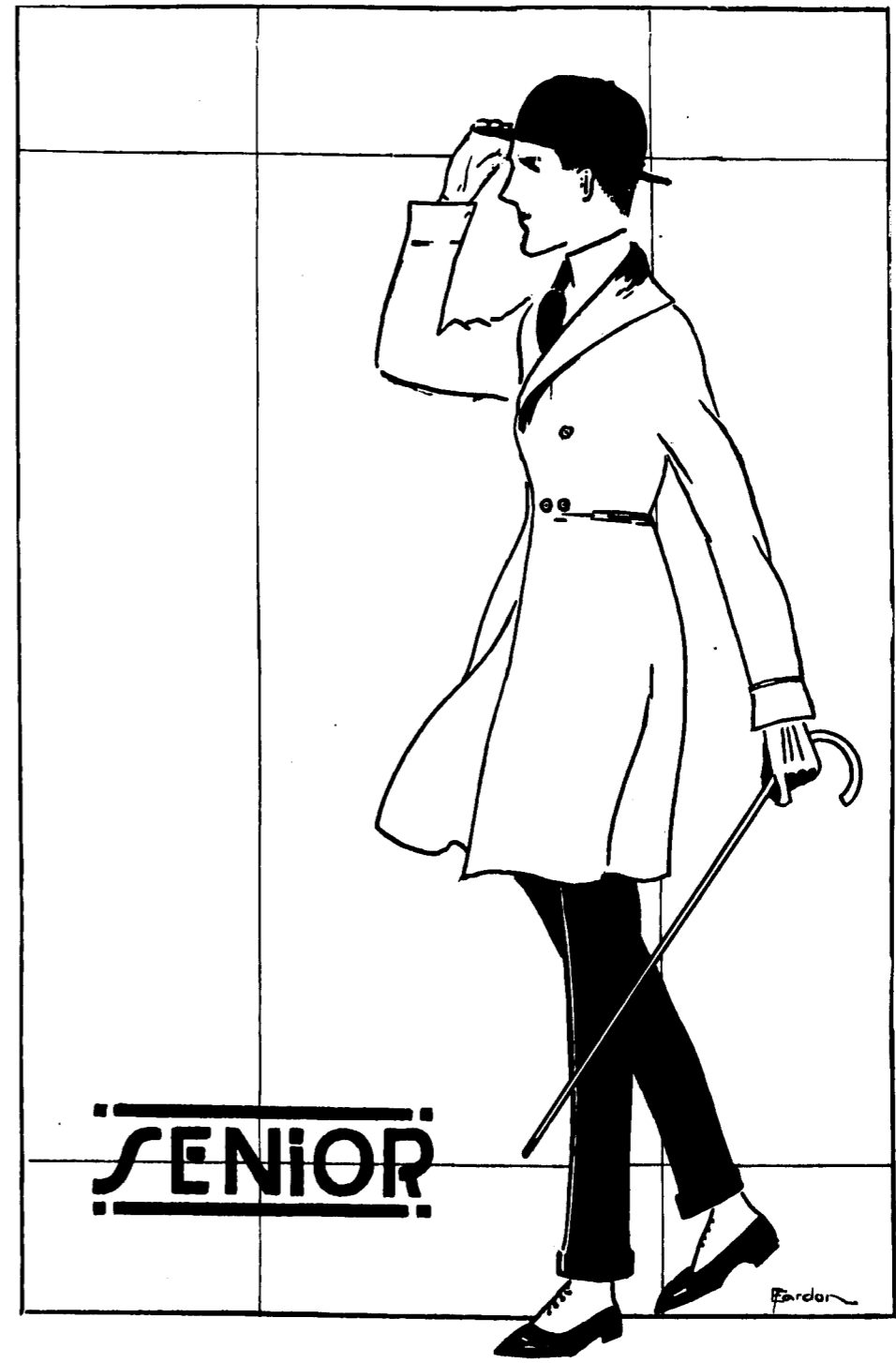




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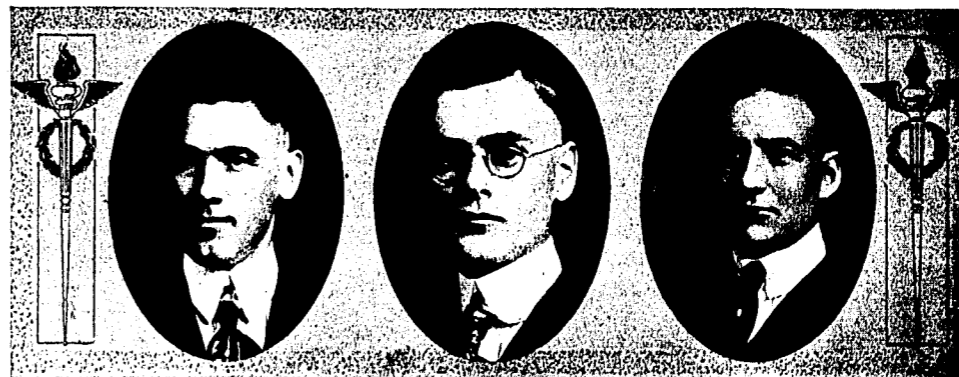
JAMES E. ADAMS

Zeta Chi; Khem Club; Quo Vadis; Glee Club, '18, '19; Tatler Staff, '19; Class Basket Ball, '16, '18, '19, '20; Baseball, '19; Chemistry Assistant; Class Football, '18; Vice-Pres. Junior Class; President Senior Class.

SENIOR CLASS

- JAMES E. ADAMS . . . . . *President*
- JOHN J. SWINNEY . . . . . *Vice-President*
- JAMES M. HARRIS . . . . . *Treasurer*
- MRS. A. O. KRESSE . . . . . *Secretary*

*Class Colors—Blue and White*



HIRAM L. BREWSTER *Liberty, Mo.*

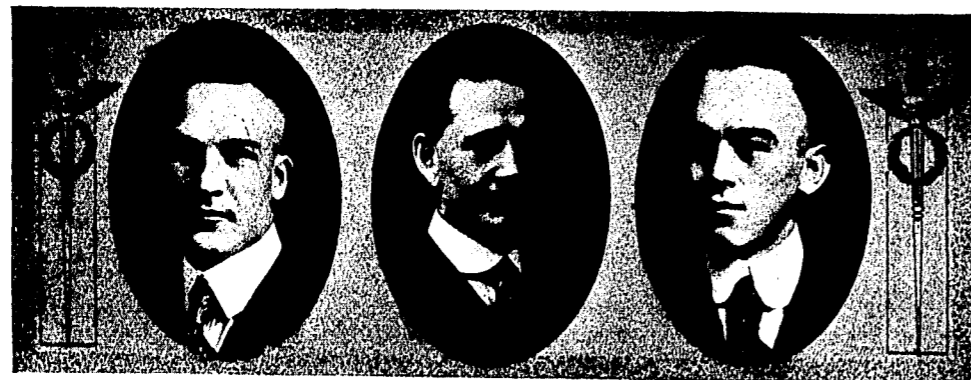
Zeta Chi; Keats Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Square and Compass Club; Co-operative Board; Public Speaking Club; Student Senate, '15, '16.

GEORGE A. KEETCH *Drexel, Mo.*

Pres. Cass County Club; Pres. I. P. A.; Student Senate, '18, '19; Business Manager 1919 Tatler; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '17-'18, '18-'19; Pres. Y. M. C. A. '20.

WARD H. BELL *Kiowa, Okla.*

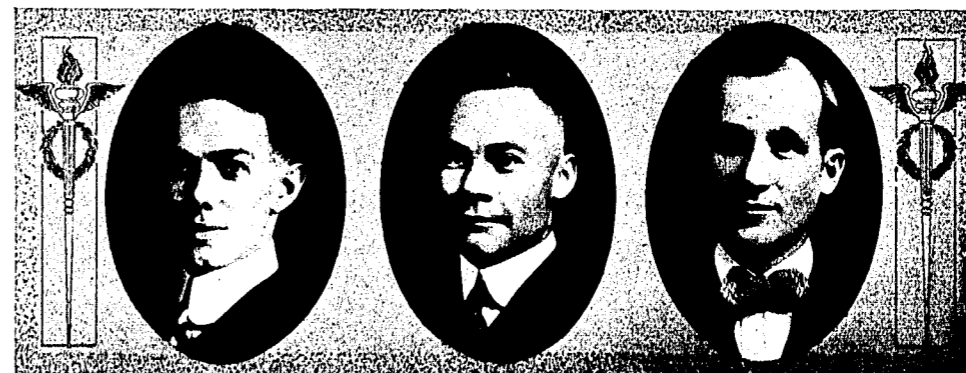
Kappa Sigma; Football, '16; Baseball, '17, '19; Sons of Rest; Gelasimus Pugnax; Co-op Manager; Assistant Football Coach; Yell Leader; Coach Senior Basket Ball; Pledge Married Men's Club.



OTTO FERGUSON *Oronogo, Mo.*  
 Kappa Sigma; President Student Council; Football, '14, '15, '19; Captain Football, '16; Baseball, '15; Class President, '15; "J" Club; Sons of Rest; Keen Spitters.

O. W. STANBROUGH *Liberty, Mo.*  
 Student Staff, '17; Junior Philomathean.

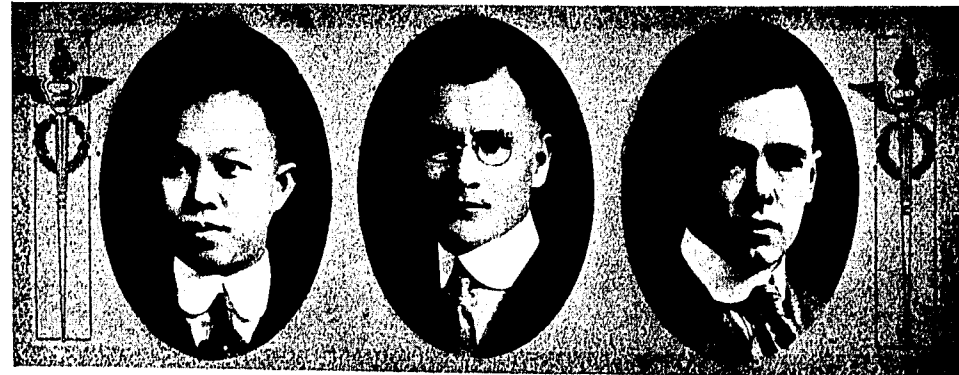
G. ROBERT BESWICK *Liberty, Mo.*  
 Zeta Chi; Student Staff, '19-'20; Track, '18, '19, '20; Class Basket Ball, '20; Grey Friar; Gospel Teams; Big Brothers' Club; Philomathean.



M. GORDON GULLEY *Fayetteville, Ark.*  
 Zeta Chi; Public Speaking Club; Bolshewiki Club; Ozark Club; Wreath and Mallet Club; Keen Spitters; Buttinsky; Intercollegiate Debater, '17, '18.

VIVIAN B. BEALL *Oxford, Neb.*  
 Khem Club; Assistant in Mathematics; Tatler Staff, '19.

CARSON B. KING *Corso, Mo.*  
 Zeta Chi; Square and Compass Club; Married Men's Club; Judson-Peck Society; Minister.



DONATO B. BOADO *Agoo, Philippines*  
Junior Excelsior; Cosmopolitan Club.

I. J. BRAME *Liberty, Mo.*  
Tatler Staff, '19; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet,  
'19; Married Men's Club; Ozark Club.

R. ELMER WILSON *Liberty, Mo.*



GERALD B. BARNES *Paris Crossing, Ind.*  
Track Team, '19; Class Basket Ball,  
'20; Excelsior.

HENRY W. BOTTS *Grandview, Mo.*  
Zeta Chi; Grey Friar; Khem Club; But-  
tinsky; Chemistry Asst. '17, '18, '20;  
Class Basket Ball, '18, '19; Captain, '20.

TOYOKI MARUYAMA *Yumamoto, Japan*  
Cosmopolitan Club.



IRA M. RUBOTTOM *Greenville, Mo.*  
Ozark Club; Judson-Peck Society.

OSCAR HIGGINS *Monett, Mo.*  
Senior Basket Ball.

WALTER H. NOEL *Lentner, Mo.*  
Zeta Chi; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '17, '18,  
'19, '20; Big Brothers' Club; Secretary  
Y. M. C. A. '19, '20; Secretary Junior  
Class; Student Senate.



GEORGE H. WHITE *Lerd, S. D.*  
Zeta Chi; Cosmopolitan Club; Keats  
Club; Judson-Peck Society; Tatler  
Staff, '19; Editor-in-Chief, Student, '19.

E. GRANVILLE EWING *Beaumont, Cal.*  
Zeta Chi; Wreath and Mallet Society;  
Inter-Society Oratorical Medal; Mo. In-  
tercollegiate Oratorical Prize; Prohibition  
Oratorical Prize; Interstate Orator, '16;  
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '16, '17, '18, '19;  
Tatler Staff, '18.

HOMER C. SCARBOROUGH *Watson, Mo.*  
Zeta Chi; Assistant in Chemistry.



OPAL K. EVANS *Farmington, Mo.*  
 Zeta Chi; J Club; Buttinsky; Bolsheviki Club; Football, '16, '17, '19; Basket Ball, '16, '17, '19, '20; Baseball, '16, '17, '19; Track, '19; Tennis, '15, '16, '17, '19; Champion Singles, '17, '19; State Double Championship Team, '16, '17, '19.

MRS. L. E. KRESSE *Liberty, Mo.*  
 Basket Ball, '19, '20; President of Co-eds.

CARR N. EUBANK *Chicago, Ill.*  
 Kappa Sigma; J Club; Co-op Board; Tatler Staff, '18; Cosmopolitan Club; Track, '16, '17, '18, '19; Capt. '17; Football, '16, '17, '19; Class Basket Ball; Glee Club, '16; Square and Compass Club.



JULIAN RAY CLARK *Richmond, Mo.*  
 Zeta Chi; Khem Club; Buttinsky; Bolsheviki Club; Chem Assistant; Football, '17, '18, '19; Class Basket Ball '18, '19; Quo Vadis.

ZACH T. WOOD *Tillar, Ark.*  
 Kappa Alpha; Quo Vadis; Sons of Rest; Keen Spitter; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '18; Student Staff, '18; Tatler Staff, '19; Pan-Hellenic Council; Baseball, '18, '19.

C. WILLARD SMITH *Eseler, Mo.*  
 Treasurer Y. M. C. A. '18; Judson-Peck Society; I. P. A.; Ozark Club; Married Men's Club; Sophomore Basket Ball Coach; Editor-in-Chief Tatler, '19.



ROBERT E. BERNARD *St. Joseph, Mo.*

Kappa Alpha; Khem Club; Sons of Rest; Fle Club; Bolsheviki Club; Keen Spitters; Assistant in Chemistry.

RUSSELL S. CROSS *Gilliam, Mo.*

Zeta Chi; Aeon; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '18; Band and Orchestra, '17, '18, '19, '20; Manager Band, '18, '19; Director Band, '19; Saline County Club.

MARTIN C. HUMPHREY *Maywood, Mo.*

Judson-Peck Society; Public Speaking Club.



FORREST G. DIEHL *Moberly, Mo.*

Zeta Chi; Khem Club; Buttinsky; Keen Spitters; Bolsheviki Club; Quo Vadis; Band; Glee Club, '19; Tatler Staff, '19; Student Staff, '19; Class Basket Ball, '19, '20.

CHESTER A. MILES *Shelbina, Mo.*

Kappa Alpha; Aeon; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '19; Tatler Staff, '17; Class Basket Ball, '20.

WENDELL T. MEREDITH *Carthage, Mo.*

Kappa Sigma; Aeon; Keen Spitters; J Club; Sons of Rest; Athletic Board, '18, '19; Tatler Staff, '19; Football, '17, '18, '19; Basket Ball, '17, '18, '19, '20; Baseball, '17, '18, '19, '20; Captain, '20; Secretary Athletic Board, '19, '20.



EVERETTE G. CREEK *Liberty, Mo.*  
Kappa Sigma; Fle Club; Student Staff,  
'17; Tatler Staff, '19; Keen Spitters;  
Big Brothers' Club; Football Squad, '18,  
'19; Class Basket Ball, '18, '19, '20.

HOMER L. MILLER *Higginsville, Mo.*  
Kappa Sigma; Khem Club; Buttinsky;  
Married Men's Club; Keen Spitters; Bol-  
sheviki Club.

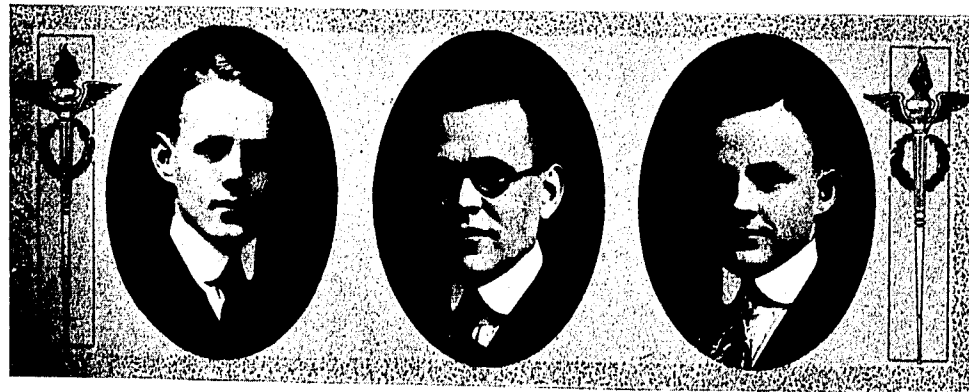
D. EARL ALLEN *Kansas City, Mo.*  
Judson-Peck Society; Married Men's  
Club.



JAMES M. HARRIS *Fulton, Mo.*  
Sigma Nu; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '15-'16;  
Fle Club; Pan-Hellenic Council;  
Student Staff, '19-'20; Treasurer Senior  
Class.

EVERETTE L. SWINNEY *Clarence, Mo.*  
Kappa Alpha; Pan-Hellenic Council;  
Keen Spitters; Fle Club; Bolsheviki Club;  
Class Basket Ball.

ANDREW K. YAMAGISHI *Tokio, Japan*  
Cosmopolitan Club; Student Volunteers.



TROY M. SMITH *Holt, Mo.*  
Sigma Nu; J Club; Fle Club; Football,  
'19; Basket Ball, '18, '19; Track, '18.

JAMES L. WATTS *Liberty, Mo.*  
Zeta Chi; Married Men's Club.

PAUL F. HUNT *Liberty, Mo.*  
Sigma Nu; J Club; Sons of Rest; Keen  
Spitters; Track, '18; Fle Club.



JOHN J. SWINNEY *Liberty, Mo.*  
Phi Gamma Delta; Khem Club; Grey  
Friar; Student Council, '14, '15, '16;  
Vice-President Senior Class.

# Aeons

Senior Honorary Society



WENDELL T. MEREDITH  
RUSSELL S. CROSS      CHESTER A. MILES

*Purpose*—To further the interests of William Jewell.

# JUNIOR

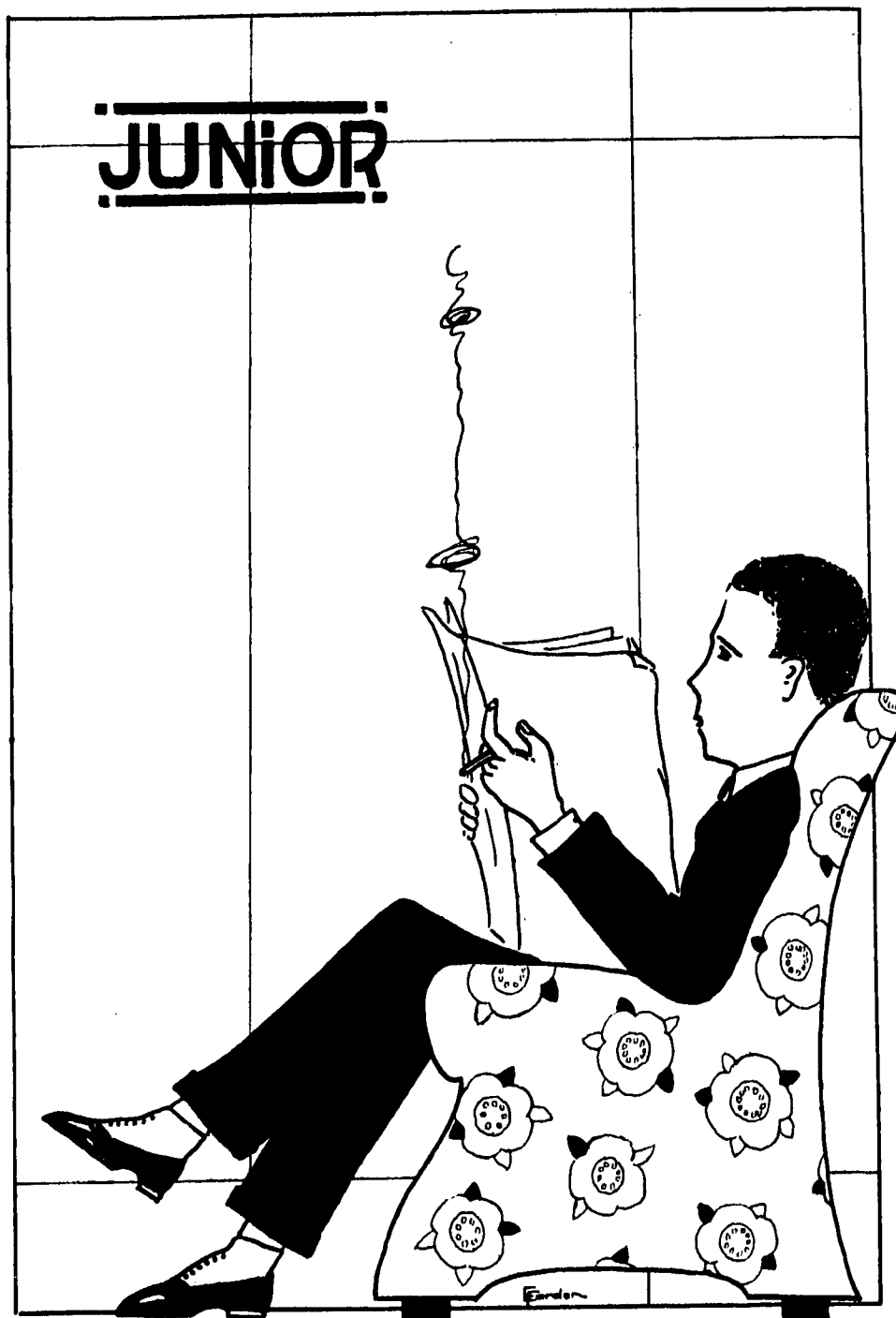




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WILLIAM E. GWATKIN

Zeta Chi; President Junior Class; Treasurer Sophomore Class; Tatler Staff; Student Staff, '19; Managing Editor Student, '19-'20; Secretary Y. M. C. A., '18-'19; Keats Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Public Speaking Club.

JUNIOR CLASS

- WILLIAM E. GWATKIN . . . . . President
- WAYNE E. RHOADES . . . . . Vice-President
- RIDER STOCKDALE . . . . . Secretary
- DREXEL H. MARTIN . . . . . Treasurer

Class Colors—Purple and Gold

G. J. ROUSSEAU *Poullaouen, France*  
Cosmopolitan Club.

WAYNE E. RHOADES *Harris, Mo.*  
Kappa Alpha; Tatler Staff, '20; Vice-Pres. Junior Class; Grey Friar; Class Basket Ball.

JERRY J. VINEYARD *Moberly, Mo.*  
Zeta Chi; Football, '19; Basket Ball, '17, '18, '19; Track, '18, '19; Khem Club; Treasurer Freshman Class; J Club.

OLIVER P. JONES *Lees Summit, Mo.*  
Kappa Sigma; Sons of Rest; Buttinskies; Bolsheviki Club; Class Basket Ball.

E. M. STANNARD *Purdin, Mo.*  
Judson-Peck Society; Athletic Board; Football Squad; Class Basket Ball.

HERBERT EBY *Holt, Mo.*  
Sigma Nu; Grey Friar; Tatler Staff, '20.





JESSE N. GITTINGER *Liberty, Mo.*  
Zeta Chi; Keats Club; Khem Club; Tatler Staff, '20; Chem. Assistant; Bolsheviki Club; Gospel Team; Football Squad, '18.

HUGH A. PARKS *Liberty, Mo.*  
Secretary Public Speaking Club; Buttinsky Club.

DONALD CHURCH *Lamar, Mo.*  
Sigma Nu; Fle Club; Sons of Rest; Band.

FRED WHITE *Liberty, Mo.*  
Cosmopolitan Club; Director Band; Captain Soccer Team; Glee Club; Orchestra; Judson-Peck Society; Married Men's Basketball Team.

DREXEL H. MARTIN *Philadelphia, Mo.*  
Kappa Alpha; Grey Friar; Quo Vadis; Football Squad; Baseball, '17, '18, '19; Class Basketball; Band; Vice-Pres. Sophomore Class; Treas. Junior Class.

GEORGE S. DILLINGHAM *Warrensburg, Mo.*  
Married Men's Club.



RAYMOND W. PORTER *Liberty, Mo.*  
Class Basket Ball.

VIRGIL V. EDMONDS *Miami, Mo.*  
Cosmopolitan Club; Square and Compass Club; Big Brothers' Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Gospel Teams; Band.

E. H. BARKSDALE *Slater, Mo.*  
Sigma Nu; Student Senate.

CASH B. POLLARD *Hannibal, Mo.*  
Kappa Sigma; Tatler Staff, '20; Khem Club; J Club; Square and Compass Club; Chem Assistant; Buttinsky; Keen Spitters; Sons of Rest; Bolsheviki; Band; Manager Band; Baseball, '18, '19.

BEN H. OVERMAN *Liberty, Mo.*  
Public Speaking Club; Excelsior.

FRED BALDUS *Independence, Mo.*  
Student Volunteer Band; Saline Co. Club; Married Men's Club; Judson-Peck Society; Square and Compass Club.



J. ROY HARDIN *Dalton, Neb.*  
 Zeta Chi; Tatler Staff; Square and Compass Club; Quo Vadis; Bolsheviki Club; Football, '18, '19, '20; Class Basket Ball, '17, '18, '19, '20; Vice-President Freshman Class.

CLEON C. COWIN *East St. Louis, Ill.*  
 Khem Club; Bolsheviki Club; Chemistry Assistant, '16, '17, '20.

IRWIN M. NEWMAN *Edgerton, Mo.*  
 Phi Gamma Delta; Quo Vadis; J Club; Student Council; Grey Friars; Athletic Board; Tatler Staff; Track; Basket Ball, '18, '19, '20; Football, '17, '18, '19; Captain, '19.

JAMES T. NABORS *Wellington, Texas*  
 Co-op Board; Judson-Peck Society; Married Men's Club.

C. ORIN FISHER *Bolivar, Mo.*  
 Gospel Team; Class Basket Ball.

BEN L. HEADY *Hawarden, Iowa*  
 Kappa Sigma; Buttinsky Club; Married Men's Club; Bolsheviki Club; Tatler Staff.



R. E. ROTHWELL *Iberia, Mo.*  
 Zeta Chi; Band, '16, '17; Orchestra, '17; Ozark Club.

N. L. JETER *Slater, Mo.*  
 Phi Gamma Delta; Football, '18, '19; Athletic Board; Pan-Hellenic Council; J Club; Quo Vadis; Sons of Rest; Keen Spitters.

CARL F. CRAIGHEAD *Liberty, Mo.*  
 Excelsior.

EARL L. RAGAR *Philadelphia, Mo.*  
 Zeta Chi; Class Basket Ball, '20.

ROBERT E. COLEBERD *Lees Summit, Mo.*  
 Kappa Alpha.

G. E. NEELY *Ellington, Mo.*  
 Judson-Peck Society; Married Men's Club; Secretary Junior Class.



HENRY L. WARREN *Palestine, Texas*  
 Zeta Chi; Buttinsky; J Club; Secretary  
 Freshman Class; Student Staff, '18; Y. M.  
 C. A. Cabinet, '18, '19; Basket Ball, '18, '19,  
 '20; Business Manager "1920 Tatler."

ADAH MAHER *Liberty, Mo.*  
 Iota Pi; Girls' Student Council; Girls' Bas-  
 ket Ball; Alfalfa Club.

GEORGE S. JOHNSON *Monticello, Mo.*  
 Phi Gamma Delta; Quo Vadis; Sons of Rest;  
 Bolsheviki; Biology Assistant; Tatler Staff,  
 '20; Pan-Hellenic Council.

RALEIGH A. WARD *Poplar Bluff, Mo.*  
 Kappa Sigma; Keats Club; Student Staff,  
 '17-'18; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '18-'19; Vice-  
 Pres. Y. M. C. A.; Fle Club; President-  
 Elect Y. M. C. A.; Editor-in-Chief "1920  
 Tatler."

GEORGE C. LEE *Fayette, Mo.*  
 Kappa Sigma; Football, '19; Basket Ball,  
 '17, '18, '20; Captain Basket Ball, '20;  
 Baseball, '17, '18; Pres. Sophomore Class;  
 Grey Friar; Sons of Rest; Athletic Board;  
 Tatler Staff, '20; J Club.

W. W. McCLINTIC *Liberty, Mo.*  
 Phi Gamma Delta; Student Senate; Junior  
 Basket Ball.



EDWIN REED MOSS *Chillicothe, Mo.*  
 Kappa Sigma; Fle Club; Buttinsky; Keen  
 Spitters; Bolsheviki.

WILLIAM L. LOVE *Liberty, Mo.*  
 Phi Gamma Delta; J Club; Fle Club;  
 Student Staff; Track Team, '18, '19;  
 Chemistry Assistant; Class Basket Ball,  
 '19; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '19, '20.

CLARENCE BRIGHTWELL *Gilliam, Mo.*  
 Bolsheviki Club.

IRENE ADKINS *Liberty, Mo.*  
 Iota Pi; Girls' Student Council; Basket  
 Ball; Alfalfa Club.

VICTOR E. HESSEL *Holt, Mo.*  
 Phi Gamma Delta; Fle Club.

## College Sentiments

How lonely I am at my studies tonight,  
 How I long to be perfectly free,  
 So soon, to you, would I make my flight,  
 And there, so happy to be.  
 'Tis a burden to think of the time I must spend  
 In college from year to year:  
 For nobody knows how lonesome I am,  
 Nobody knows but me, dear!

I study my history books day by day,  
 The stories of times that are old;  
 They pass before me in dreary array,  
 So tedious they are, and cold.  
 My mind runs away in the future,  
 Where visions of splendor appear,  
 And the plans I have made for me and for you,  
 Nobody knows but me, dear!

How keenly I feel the impress of the thought  
 That no man should dwell here alone;  
 A wonderful blessing to him is wrought  
 When he ventures to claim his own.  
 There are hopes in my breast that I cannot express,  
 There is also a feeling of fear;  
 And how I have longed to be sure of my quest,  
 Nobody knows but me, dear!

I marvel to think how distorted I am,  
 I have sought for relief above:  
 The gods have prescribed me a furious dram  
 Which I fear is the bane of love.  
 But if only you'll send me a word of reply;  
 Just send me a message of cheer;  
 For the love that I have for you, nobody knows—  
 Nobody knows but me, dear!

*Luther Lee Berry*



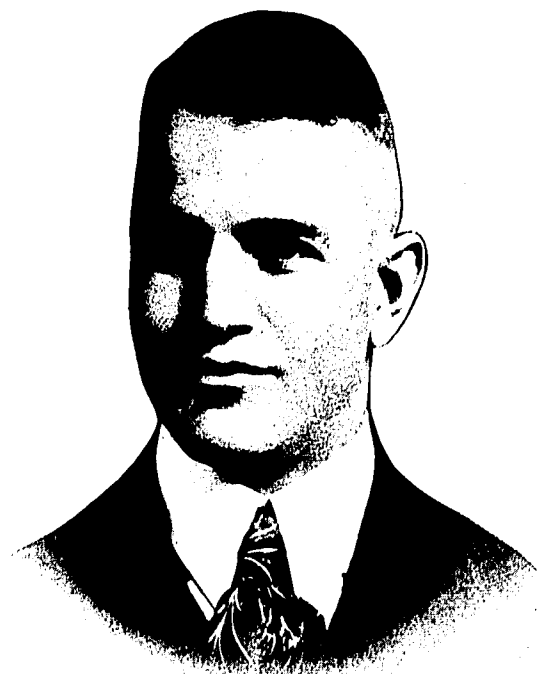


Photo by Moore, K. C. Mo.

MAURICE A. FINNEY

OFFICERS

- MAURICE A. FINNEY . . . . . *President*
- EDGAR H. FARDON . . . . . *Vice-President*
- GEORGE C. BUTTS . . . . . *Secretary*
- RUSSELL STORER . . . . . *Treasurer*

Colors—Black and Green



- R. E. Swisher
- M. P. McComar
- Roman Smith
- N. J. Taylor
- Richard Fairbrother
- R. G. Carter
- Roma Henry
- C. E. Brown
- H. R. Newman
- Mary Lampkin
- H. H. Halferty
- C. R. Porter
- James [unclear]
- Floyd Cook
- A. C. Enghall
- R. W. Fettle

SOPHOMORE GROUP



F. D. Williams

Frank Morris

Ruth Clark

SOPHOMORE GROUP



J. R. Dew

C. C. Boyd

D. P. Appleby

Carl Butts

Ora D. Hayes

D. R. Grace

John Jewell

H. L. Noyes

Edna Catherine

E. H. Fardon

Charles E. Reed

George Scovern

Arthur Wright

C. D. Fariss

SOPHOMORE GROUP

Sophomore Group



RALPH M. SMITH

M. L. SWINNEY

JOHN K. FLETCHER





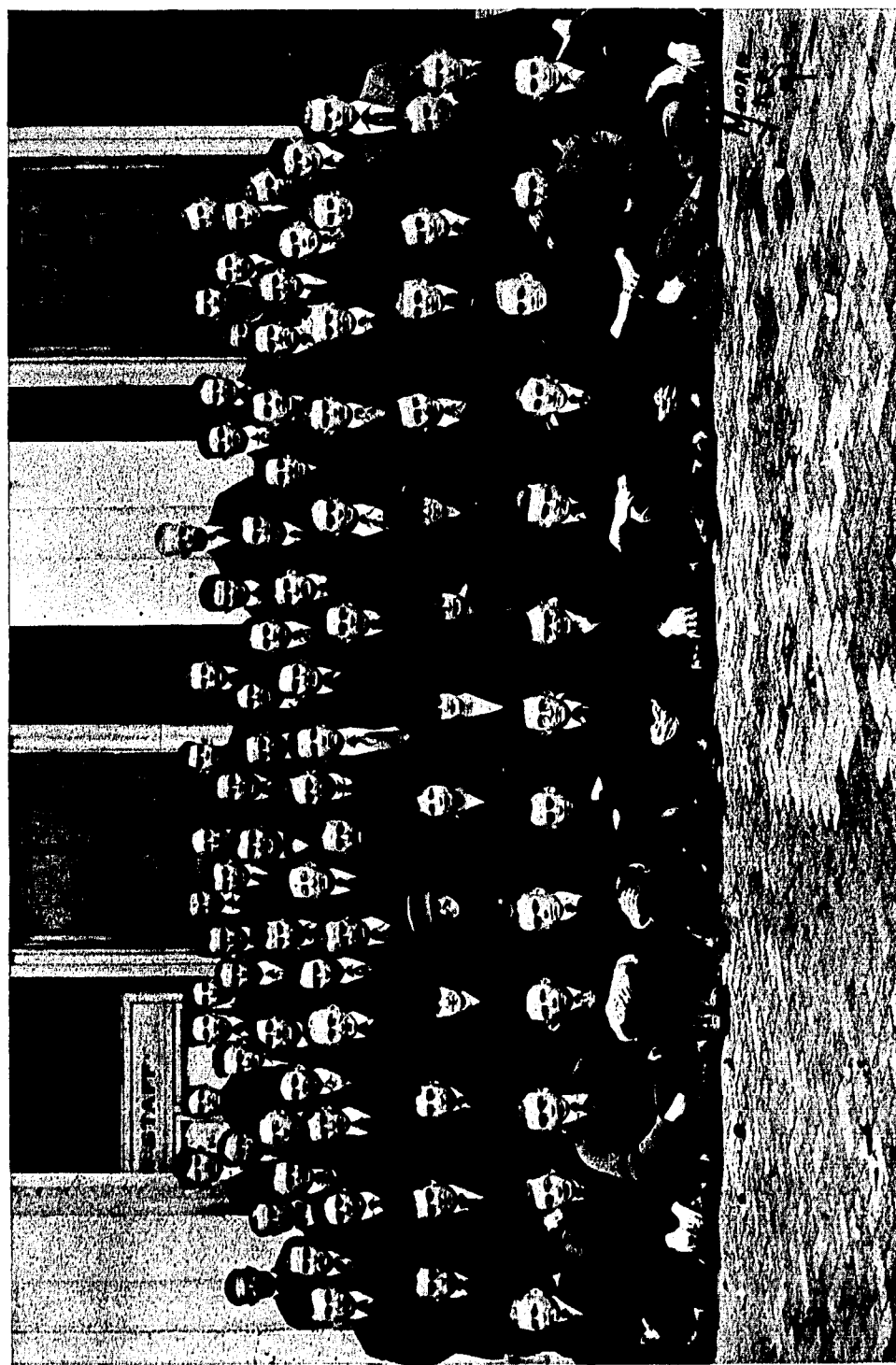
Photo by Moore, K. C. Mo.

CLARE L. THOMAS

FRESHMAN CLASS

- CLARE L. THOMAS . . . . . *President*
- HENRY A. TAYLOR . . . . . *Vice-President*
- ROSS D. FERRIS . . . . . *Secretary*
- J. L. GRAVES . . . . . *Treasurer*

*Class Colors—Red and White*



FRESHMAN GROUP

### De Olde Tyme Fable

There was a young Freshman named Blank,  
 And he was exceedingly lank.  
 The Boys rather thought  
 He ought to be taught  
 To respect those above him in rank.

So one winter day,  
 In a spirit of play,  
 We get from official report,  
 Said Freshman was caught  
 And immediately brought  
 Before the traditional "Court."

The charges were made,  
 The evidence laid,  
 Before the Judge's cold brow.  
 The lawyers then arose  
 And the words that they chose  
 Would have made old Dan Webster bow.

They brought forth the tears,  
 They brought forth the cheers,  
 They even brought forth old "Sappho,"  
 "Cleopatra" and "Psyche," I think it's quite likely,  
 Contributed their share of the woe.

Then to prevent any fire  
 To the victim's attire,  
 From the warmth of the welcome he got,  
 A shower was included,  
 So that the deluded  
 Young Freshman did not feel too hot.

And so this young Freshman named Blank,  
 Whom we said was exceedingly lank,  
 Has shown from that day,  
 At least so they say,  
 Respect to those above him in rank.

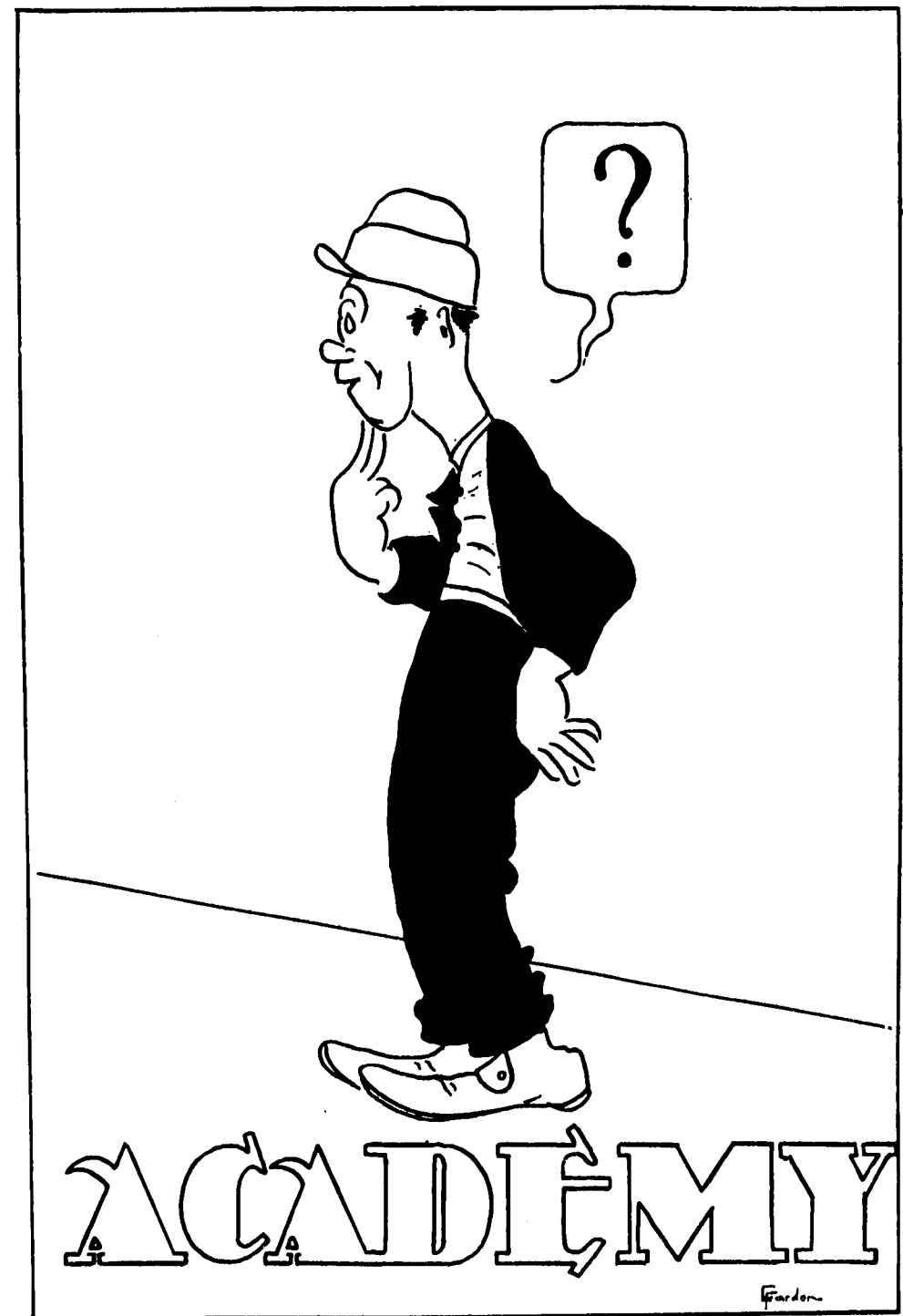


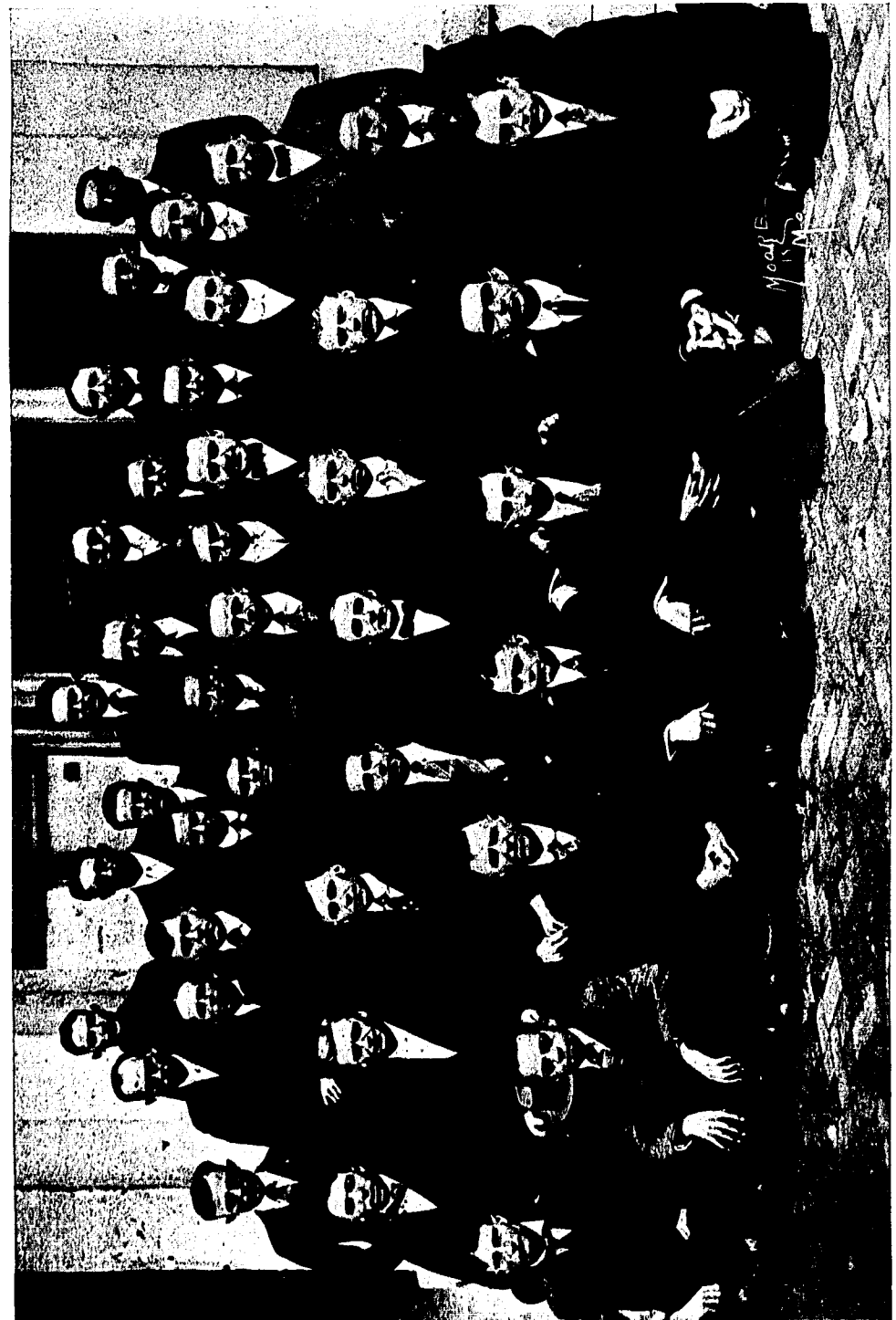


Photo by Moore, K. C. Mo.

OTTO E. HOFFMAN

ACADEMY

- OTTO E. HOFFMAN . . . . . *President*
- JOHN A. CAMPBELL . . . . . *Vice-President*
- WALTER O'BANNON . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
- C. B. CLOONAN . . . . . *Yell Leader*



ACADEMY GROUP

## In Memoriam

### FLOYD LESLIE COOK

Born, Hemple, Missouri, March 28, 1899.  
Entered William Jewell College, September 12, 1918.  
Died, Liberty, Missouri, April 3, 1920.

"—that which drew from out the boundless deep,  
Turns again home."  
—Tennyson.

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### JOSEPH ALONZO BROWN

Born, Callao, Missouri, December 31, 1901.  
Entered William Jewell College, September 25, 1919.  
Died, Liberty, Missouri, February 13, 1920.

"He hath awaked from the dream of life."  
—Shelley.



ATHLETICS



### Athletic Board

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

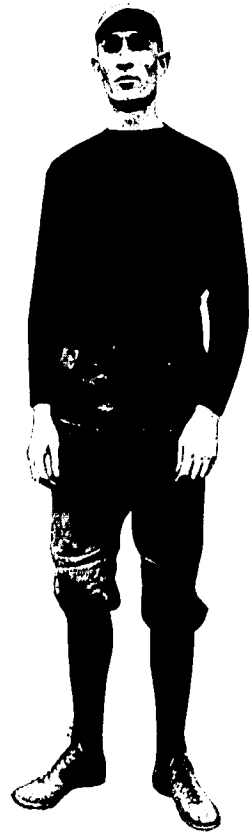
#### OFFICERS

JOHN E. DAVIS . . . . .	<i>President</i>
WENDELL T. MEREDITH . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>

#### MEMBERS

JOHN E. DAVIS	R. E. BOWLES
WENDELL T. MEREDITH	N. L. JETER
CLYDE HAMPTON	R. A. SHOEMAKER
FRANK ORTHEL	

COACH BOWLES



COACH BOWLES

"Dad" Bowles, Coach of the "Big Red Teams," first came to Jewell in the fall of 1908 as a student. While in college he was a letter man in football and baseball and was on the basket ball squad. In the spring of 1912, just as he was finishing school, Jewell lost her coach and Dr. Cook persuaded "Dad" to take the job. He is now coaching his eighth year and the following record shows more than words can tell.

"Dad" coached championship teams in football in '13, '15 and '17; in baseball in '14, '15, '17, '18 and '19; in track in '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18 and '19; in tennis in '16, '17, '18, '19; and in basket ball in '19, making a grand total of twenty championship teams. Also, winning relay teams were sent to the K. C. A. C. Meet in '13, '14, '16, '17, '19. The "Big Red Teams" win in all branches and when not on the top are usually close to it.

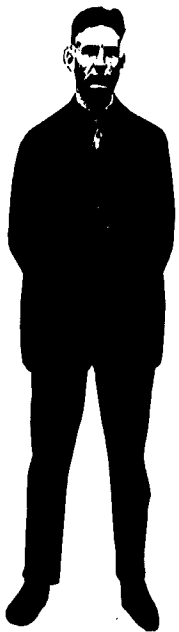
Besides all this, "Dad" is married and has two little Bowles. What more can you expect of one man?

W. H. BELL

*Assistant Coach*

W. H. Bell, better known as "Squaw," is one of Jewell's oldest settlers and that he has the Jewell spirit and "pep" was proved last fall by the way he led the "subs" in their afternoon onslaughts against the first team. It is often said that a team is as good as its substitutes, and "Squaw" saw to it that there would be no weakness in this department.

"Squaw" has played on the baseball team for two years and has "scrubbed" on the football team, but was forced to quit on account of injuries. With the passing of this year he will go out of Jewell but he will always be remembered as the only and original "Squaw."

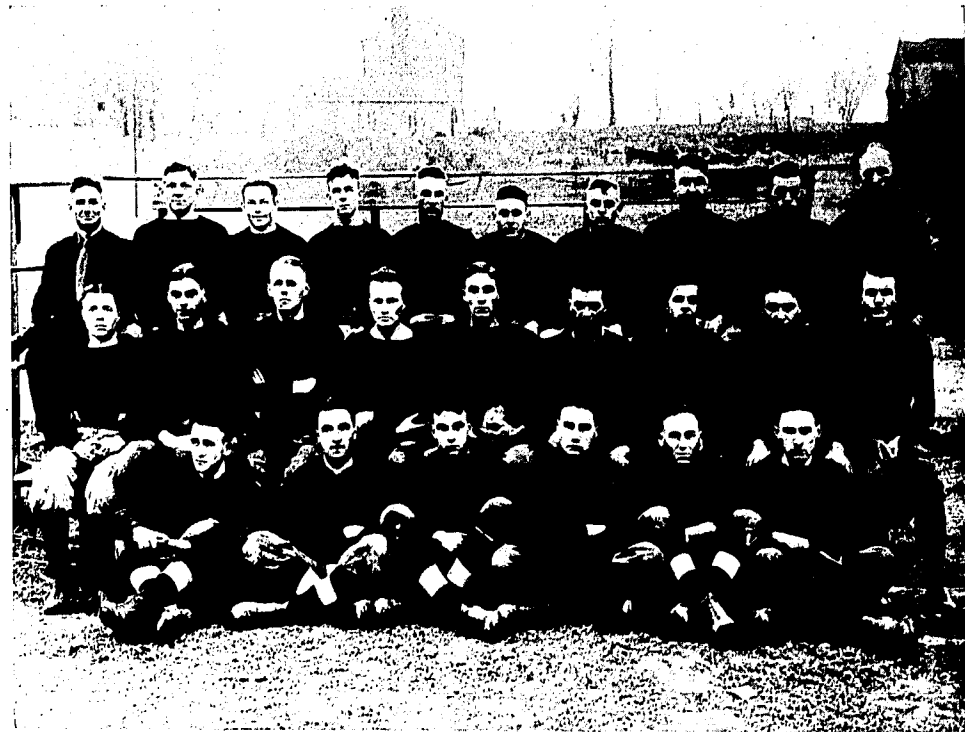


W. H. BELL



CAPTAIN "SPIKE" NEWMAN

### Football Squad



Top row—BELL, MORMON, EVANS, EUBANK, FERGUSON, VINEYARD, WOOD, JONES, LEE  
 Coach BOWLES  
 Middle row—JETER, MEREDITH, SMITH, CLARK, Captain NEWMAN, HAMPTON, SHOEMAKER,  
 HARVEY, FINNEY  
 Bottom row—MARTIN, RICHARDSON, BAGBY, RICE, NEWMAN, HUMPHREY

#### COMPARATIVE SCORES

Jewell.....	34	Dummies.....	7
Jewell.....	20	Tarkio.....	0
Jewell.....	14	Central.....	0
Jewell.....	7	Baker.....	14
Jewell.....	75	Westminster.....	0
Jewell.....	7	Drury.....	7
Jewell.....	0	Missouri Wesleyan..	7
Total.....	157	Total.....	35

### The Season of 1919



FINNEY,  
 Captain-elect



HAMPTON

OWING to the fact that school opened two weeks later than usual, the pigskin warriors of Jewell did not trot out on the field for their first practice until about the twenty-fifth of September. But any old rooster who saw that first practice knew that the Big Red Team would be a winner, for the return of such men as Captain Newman, Hampton, Harvey, Jeter, Clark, Evans, Smith, Wood, Ferguson, Finney, Meredith and Eubank insured a strong combination. A few days more proved that some of the new men could not be kept off the team and that the old men would have to go at top speed to hold their places. Vineyard and Shoemaker showed exceptional ability in carrying the ball. The first few days were spent in punting, passing and falling on the ball in order to get the men limbered up. The dummy came in for quite a bit of rough treatment by the end of the week. With the date of the first game set for the eleventh of October, practice advanced faster than is "Dad's" custom, and scrimmage was soon started.

The first game was used as a practice game and all men that had shown any promise were given a chance to prove their worth. So many showed up well that "Dad" wished that he could place twice the number allowed on the team, for the job of picking an eleven was not an easy one. Not until the third game did the Cardinals begin to display their true form, but from that time on they played hard, fast ball which placed them among the leaders in the championship race, and not until Thanksgiving Day were they eliminated. The team finished in second place after a very successful season.

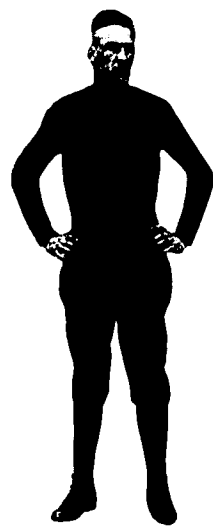


SMITH



EVANS

Jewell has always had a fast backfield, but this year's backfield is conceded to be the fastest ever turned out by Coach Bowles. They had little trouble advancing the ball against most all the teams played, but the one weak point was the lack of a heavy man to carry the ball over after it had been advanced close to the goal, and because of this lack many touchdowns were lost. The defense was stronger than usual and the yards gained by the oppo-



FERGUSON

nents were few and far between. Captain Newman was placed at guard position on the Kansas City Star's All-Missouri Eleven.

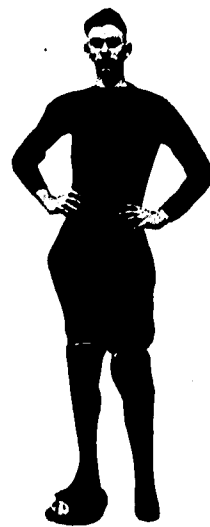
TARKIO TROUNCED

Friday, October 16th, was almost an ideal day for the Tarkio game and at three o'clock the Cardinal team trotted out on the Tarkio field to play a team that was "bound to win."

But after only four minutes of play Evans carried the ball over center for fifteen yards and a touchdown. The second half started with a rush and in three minutes Eubank had added another touchdown to the Cardinal's score. But here the Tarkio eleven tightened up and the ball shifted back to the middle of the field. In the third quarter Tarkio opened with a series of forward passes but failed to complete more than two or three. In the last minute of play Evans intercepted a forward pass and raced eighty yards for a touchdown. Failing to kick goal the game ended with a score of 20-0 in Jewell's favor. This victory over Tarkio marks the twelfth consecutive defeat the Tarkio eleven has met at the hands of the Cardinals.

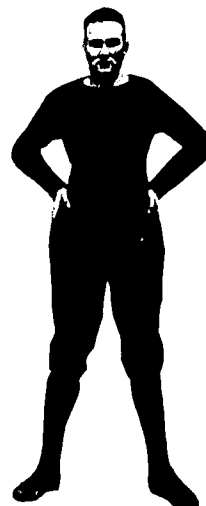
EAGLES WHITEWASHED

Jewell can always count on a hard game with Central and this year was no exception. The day was cloudy and the field a bit slick but a large and enthusiastic crowd made quite a setting.



MEREDITH

After a few unsuccessful attempts to carry the ball by both teams, Shoemaker broke thru on an off-tackle play for eighty yards and a touchdown. Goal was kicked and the score stood seven to the credit of Jewell. Altho the rest of the half was played without scoring, the Cardinals had a slight advantage in carrying the ball. During the second half Evans of Jewell and Kistler of Central were evenly matched in the art of punting. Near the end of the game Kistler fumbled a punt which was recovered by Lee and carried over for a touchdown. The score was now 14-0 in Jewell's favor until the end.



CLARK



EUBANK



WOOD

BAKER WALLOPS US

After arising at 5:00 A. M. and spending the morning running for trains it was rather a tired bunch that faced the Baker aggregation on November 7th. The University had no trouble in walking through the Cardinal line for a touchdown during early part of the game, but the Big Red Team came back hard with a forward pass which netted a touchdown. Soon after Baker recovered the ball but were held for downs and Jewell punted out. Baker intercepted and fell on the ball behind the goal line, thus winning the game with a score of 14-7. This was the first football game won by Baker from Jewell in the history of the school.



HARVEY

BLUE JAYS SWAMPED

On November 14th the Westminster Blue Jays journeyed to Liberty for the first time in many years and they were given a warm reception. The game proved to be a track meet for Jewell, the final score being 75-0, with many of the second-string men playing during the last half for Jewell. This was the largest score of the season. Eubank had a big day with five touchdowns. Vineyard also starred.

A TIE WITH THE PANTHERS

The Springfield boys came to Liberty with a good record behind them. The day was ideal and Jewell furnished the largest crowd that has attended a game here in years. The game was marked with brilliant plays on both sides and altho Jewell marched over for the first touchdown, the Drury team duplicated the score with a fortunate fumble which they recovered and carried over for their only touchdown. The score was now tied and thus it stood until the end. This was the best game played in Liberty in the memory of any "old rooster" and one that will not be soon forgotten. Ferguson, Smith and Clark will always be remembered by the Panthers.



VINEYARD



JETER

THE CHAMPIONSHIP LOST

Dramatic interest was attached to the Turkey Day game this year, for on that day the championship of the conference was to be won or lost. Both Missouri Wesleyan and William Jewell met on the Cameron field on that cold Thanksgiving Day with records untarnished by defeat, and before a wildly cheering and flag waving crowd of several thousand spectators the two teams fought to sustain the honor of their respective schools.

Thruout the first quarter the Jewell team advanced the ball close to the Wesleyan line only to lose it there and have it sent back to the middle of the field by the Wesleyan punt.

But no sooner had the second quarter started than a fifty-yard pass to Eberhart, followed by a twenty-five yard pass to the same man resulted in a touchdown for Wesleyan. They kicked goal and took credit for seven points.



LEE

From here on the game was uneventful until near the end of the third quarter, when Jewell intercepted a fumbled punt on the six-yard line, but four downs failed by six inches to carry it over. The rest of the game was played in the middle of the field. Without further scoring by either team the game ended with the score 7—0, in favor of Wesleyan. With the loss of this game went Jewell's hopes for the championship.



SHOEMAKER

PROSPECTS FOR 1920

A few days after the season ended, an election was called and Maurice Finney, right end, was elected to pilot the Cardinals thru the 1920 season.

A great many of the 1919 team are spending their last year in Jewell and Captain Finney, Newman, Shoemaker and Wood are the only letter men who will be back next fall. But even if few new men of promise enter school, "Dad" will have little trouble finding a team which, using the few letter men as a nucleus, will carry the Jewell banner on in a manner worthy of the men who have passed on and Jewell rooters can be assured that when the end of next season rolls around the Big Red Team will be matched with the leaders in the settlement of the championship claims.

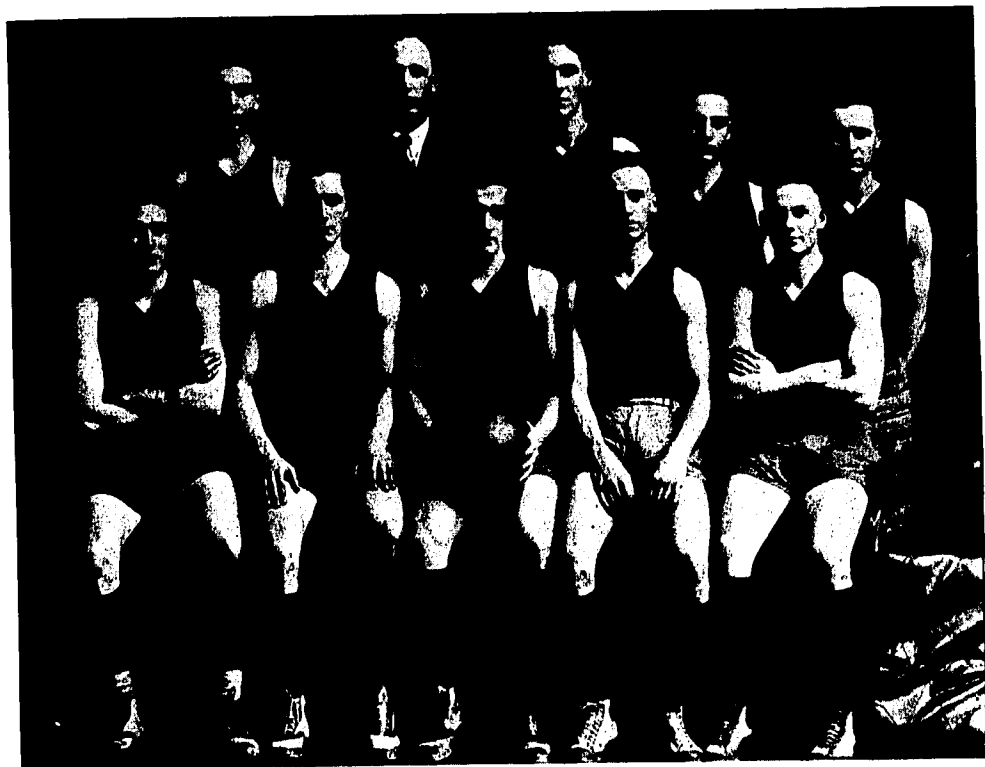


BASKETBALL



CAPTAIN GEORGE C. LEE

## Basket Ball Squad



Top row—BILLINGSLEY, Coach BOWLES, NEWMAN, WOOD, LEWELLEN  
Bottom row—VINEYARD, DOW, Captain LEE, WARREN, EVANS

### COMPARATIVE SCORES

Jewell.....	29	K. C. Junior College..	43
Jewell.....	15	K. C. A. C.....	58
Jewell.....	32	Drury.....	18
Jewell.....	35	Drury.....	46
Jewell.....	30	Springfield.....	51
Jewell.....	39	Rolla.....	12
Jewell.....	55	Missouri Wesleyan...	27
Jewell.....	45	Tarkio.....	16
Jewell.....	26	Westminster.....	39
Jewell.....	26	Westminster.....	42
Jewell.....	35	Missouri Wesleyan...	20
Jewell.....	42	Drury.....	30
Jewell.....	35	Springfield.....	57
Jewell.....	23	Rolla.....	30
Jewell.....	27	K. C. Junior College..	32
Jewell.....	35	Kirksville.....	33

Total..... 520

Total..... 554

## The Basket Ball Season

NEVER before were the prospects for a winning team brighter than they were this year in basket ball. Altho Captain House failed to return, which left the team without an experienced guard, four letter men were on deck when the first call came. These were Evans, Meredith, Newman and Lee. Dow, Vineyard and Warren were also back, showing fine form. But something was radically wrong with the team from the beginning of the season until the end and no one can figure out just what hit the toboggan in the first game and rode it down the whole season.

The first disaster happened January 12 when the K. C. Junior College trimmed us to the tune of 43 to 29, but this was to be expected as it was the first scrimmage of the year and neither was there any discouragement in camp when the K. C. A. C., composed of Singer & Co., came over and walloped us 58 to 15. In fact the team showed fight in this game that encouraged the fans into believing a winner was forthcoming.

On January 21 the team playing Drury the first night in Springfield. The first half was slow and only ten minutes to play Jewell bunch showed a flash of real basket ball and scored 18 points to their opponents 1, thus winning the first conference game 32 to 18.

Dow showed up well in this game. But next night in an exhibition game the tables were turned and Drury by a series of long shots took the game 46—35.

The following night the team moved over to the other side of the town and played the Teachers College. Here an exceptionally high class team was encountered and altho we were able to check their advance for about 20 minutes they got their forces organized and won 51 to 30. Evans played well in all the games in Springfield. Next we moved on to Rolla and after "Dad" had changed the team so one could hardly recognize it, proceeded to romp on the Miners 39 to 12. Warren, playing his first game, did good work.



NEWMAN



MEREDITH



EVANS

In the first conference game at home Jewell walked all over Missouri Wesleyan and came out on the long end of a 55 to 27 score. Evans made the largest individual score of the season with 12 field goals. Tarkio came over in our back yard and got all beat up, 45 to 16.

The much heralded "Blue Jays" from Fulton came up to Liberty for a two-day visit and proceeded to prove everything that had been said about them by winning the first game 39 to 26 and the second 42 to 26.

Jewell played Missouri February 12, and in a rough to 20. Here Newman dis-caged 8 baskets. Vineyard Drury came to Liberty were sent home with the score. Newman again

In the best game of the Springfield Teachers de-to 35, but the score does game was even until the then the Teachers ran Warren played a great

The very next night, in less game ever witnessed teams, Rolla defeated Jew-



WARREN



DOW

Wesleyan in Cameron, Feb- and tumble game won, 35 played his real form and also starred in this game. for a return game and small end of a 42 to 30 starred.

season on the local court feated William Jewell 57 not tell the tale for the last seven minutes of play, away with it. Dow and game.

the slowest and most list- here between two college ell 30 to 23. The following

The last game of the season was played on the home court with Kirksville Teachers College. Although it was a slow game and lacked any real basket ball, it proved interesting owing to the fact that the score was very close through the entire game. But, with the Teachers leading until the last minute of play, Dow tied the score with a field goal; and with only fifteen seconds left, Evans caged the goal that won for Jewell, 35 to 33.



VINEYARD

### Co-Ed Basket Ball Squad



Upper—MRS. CLAWSON, EDNA CAMPBELL, MRS. SETTLE, MARY LAMKIN, EDNA BILLINGSLEY  
Lower—LUCILE GITTINGER, THELMA MOSS, MADELINE REED, RUTH SPENCER, LUCILE CONWAY

### Co-Ed Basket Ball

THIS is the second year that Jewell has been represented by a Girls' Basket Ball Team and every Jewell fellow is glad to see the co-eds willing to do their part in keeping the Old Hill on the map.

But it is to be regretted that we haven't a gymnasium large enough so that the girls could have a court of their own to practice on, as the present crowded condition makes it impossible for all the basket ball teams in school to be allowed the court very long at a time.

Only two games were played this year by the girls and they were both with Liberty High School. The honors were even in these contests as the High School girls won the first game, 5 to 4, and the Jewell girls won the second, 10 to 4. The first game was a tie most all the way and not until the game ended could the winner be picked. Lucile Conway, Mrs. Clawson and Ruth Spencer did good playing in this game.

The second game was very much different from the first and the game had been going on only a few minutes when it was evident that the Jewell girls would win with little trouble. Mrs. Kresse at center and Ruth Spencer at guard, always took possession of the ball when it came in their territory and immediately passed it to the forwards. Madeline Reed made the most of her chances at the basket and scored every point for the Jewell team.

It is hoped that next year, if the girls are still a part of the Jewell student body, that more games can be played and the girls' teams from other colleges over the state can be competed with. We hold championships in everything else, why not have a State Championship Girls' team?

### Inter-Class Basket Ball



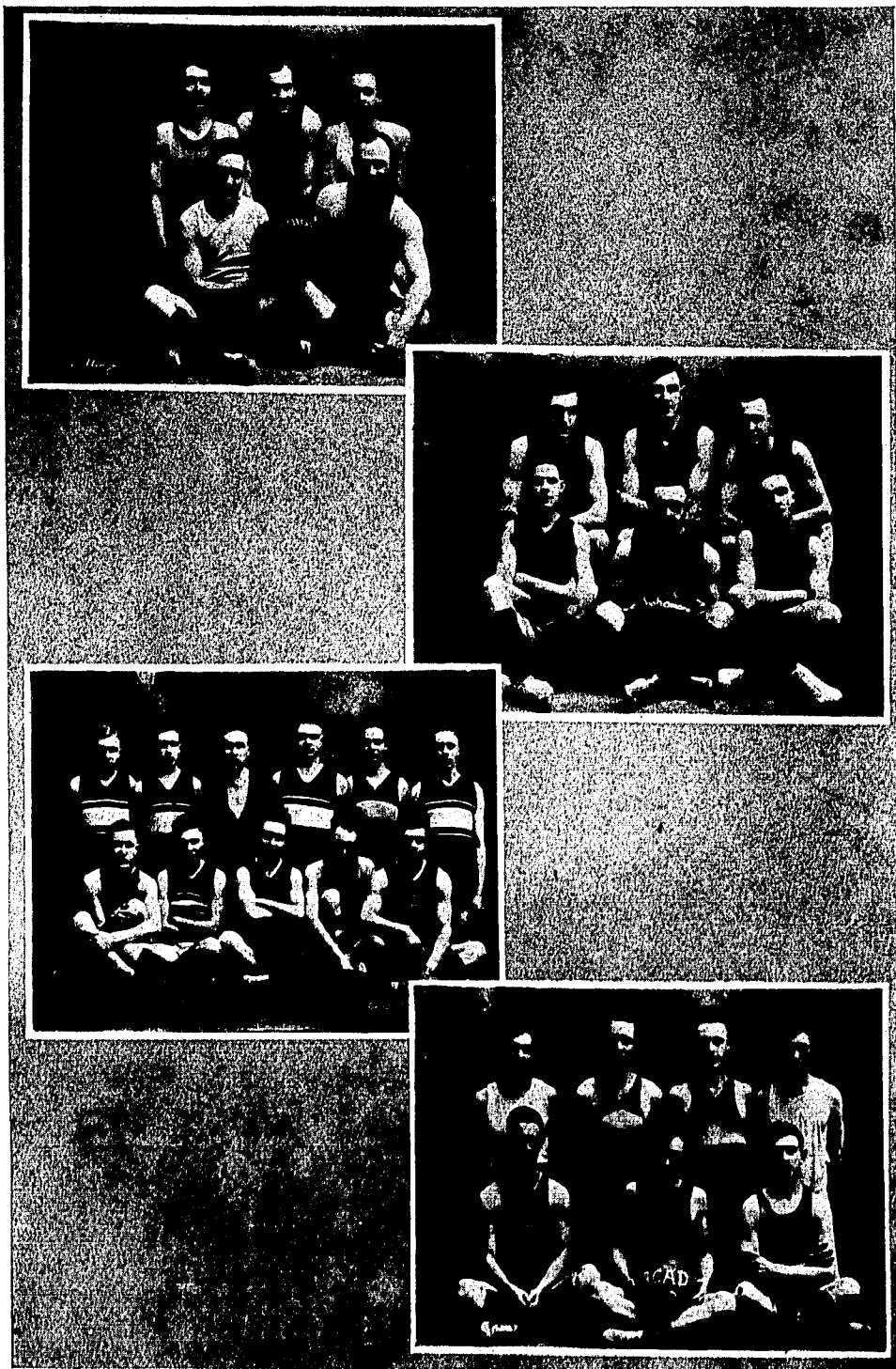
SENIORS, CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

#### THE CLASS LEAGUE

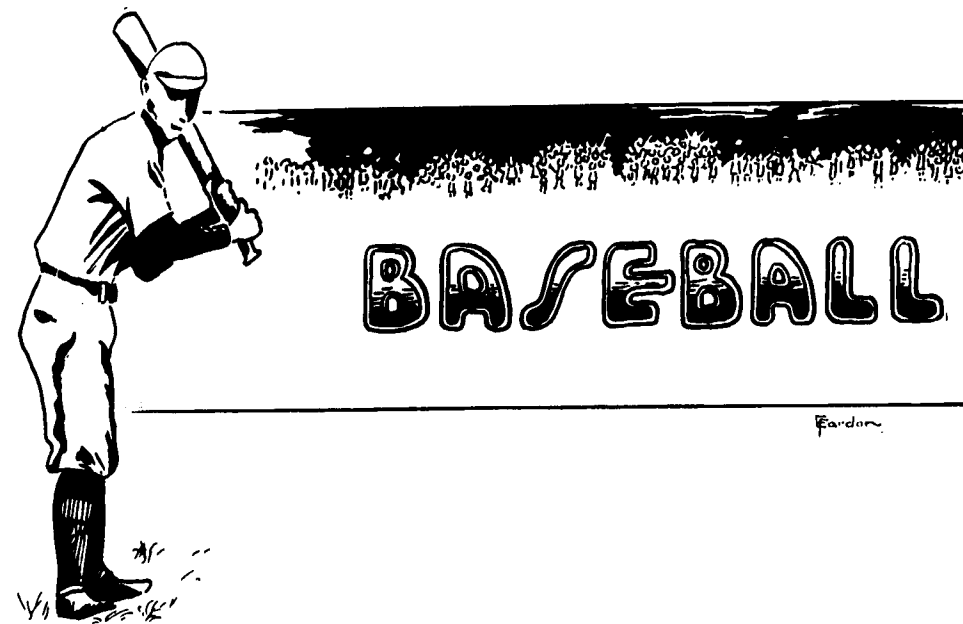
Team	Won	Lost
Seniors . . . . .	4	0
Academy . . . . .	3	1
Sophomores . . . . .	2	2
Juniors . . . . .	1	3
Freshmen . . . . .	0	4

The class basket ball games proved to be a great success this year, not because of the brand of ball played, for the teams did not come up to the standard of teams of the past, but because the teams were so evenly matched. Almost every game was so close that the winner could not be picked until the final whistle was blown.

For the third time in their four years in Jewell, the present Senior class won the Class Championship, and they rightfully deserved it for they were the only team to show scoring power. At the same time their guards were hard to score against. However, the Championship game, played with the Academy team, was a hard fight from start to finish, ending with a score of 15 to 12.



CLASS TEAMS



BASEBALL



CAPTAIN "MAC" MacKINNEY

### Baseball Squad



From left to right—Coach BOWLES, JULIAN, MACKINNEY, PETERMAN, BELL, BILLINGS, MEREDITH, GWYN, MAYBERRY  
Below—EVANS, POLLARD

#### COMPARATIVE SCORES

Jewell.....	8	Missouri Valley.....	0
Jewell.....	18	Missouri Valley.....	2
Jewell.....	6	Kansas City Blues....	13
Jewell.....	6	Central.....	2
Jewell.....	7	Central.....	3
Jewell.....	18	Westminster.....	3
Jewell.....	7	Westminster.....	2
Jewell.....	23	Missouri Valley.....	3
Jewell.....	6	Kirksville.....	1
Jewell.....	2	Kansas University....	0

### Baseball Champions 1919



MEREDITH,  
Captain-elect



MAYBERRY

IT IS no new thing for Jewell to win the baseball championship, but unusual satisfaction was attached to the winning of it this year because there has been none awarded for the last three years owing to the war conditions, and only this year was the practice resumed.

It was mighty gratifying to go down on the old field and see such men as Captain MacKinney, Mayberry, Meredith, Billings, Gwyn, Evans, Bell and Pollard warming up their old "soup bones." There were also several new men showing up exceptionally well. Peterman and Julian showed very early that their place was practically assured on the nine. It is no great wonder that with this combination of tried material Jewell was able to turn out a team of championship calibre. The season of 1919 was one of the most successful in years, no conference games being lost and the team keeping an undefeated record thruout the season.

#### FIRST VICTIMS

Jewell started the season off right by invading Marshall and defeating Missouri Valley to the tune of 8—0. The Jewell gang opened the game with two runs in the first inning by taking advantage of the errors made by the Marshall boys. Another was added in the same way in the third. But the Jewell boys were not satisfied and their big stick drove in three in the fifth and one in both the eighth and ninth innings. Not a hit was made off MacKinney during the entire game and the loyal fielding of the Jewell team held down the chances of the opponents.

The next day the same teams met and again Jewell won, but this time by a much larger margin, the score being 18—2. The game was uninteresting and was only featured by the hitting of the Jewell team.

#### THE BLUES PAINT US

"Dad" never passes up a chance to teach his tribe new tricks of the game by matching them with better teams, so he jumped at the chance of playing the Kansas City Blues.

The leaguers had little trouble hitting MacKinney and ran their side of the score up to 13. But at the same time the Jewell bunch got into the hitting



BELL

game and piled up six runs. Meredith contributed a triple and a home run and Peterman added two very opportune singles. So "Dad" felt very well satisfied to bring his gang home even with a defeat at the hands of the Blues to the amount of 13—6.

#### FIRST HOME VICTORY

Central came to town to try their luck at stopping the fast stepping Cardinals, but they were out of luck and when the nine bells were rung the books said it was 6—2 against them.

MacKinney started the game and as usual threw the ball past the batters as fast as they came up. Wood finished the game and acquitted himself very well. Julian had a big day, getting three hits, a two-bagger with the bases full.

#### WESTMINSTER TO THE MAT

Having started the trip with a victory the Cardinals decided to make it a complete success so they defeated Westminster with a one-sided score of 18—3.

"Dad's" charges hit the ball till they got tired and then they bunted awhile. The Blue Jays spent most all of the afternoon either chasing the ball or swinging at the air. Mayberry, Billings and Gwyn hit everything that Powell of Westminster threw in reach.

#### "DAD" JOURNEYS TO CENTRAL

Having swamped the Eagles in Liberty, "Dad" decided to take his men down and beat them in their own back yard, in which he succeeded gloriously.

Evans, in the box, showed them that Jewell had more than one pill tosser and allowed the Central nine only three hits and keeping them well in hand at all times. Billings and Bell fattened their batting averages at the expense of Moss of Central.

#### WESTMINSTER IN LIBERTY

Not having any luck at home, but still believing in themselves, the Blue Jays came to Liberty for two games with the Cardinals. Rain prevented the first game and the second day Jewell dampened their spirit by defeating them



GWYN

7—2. This game proved much more interesting than the first one with the Blue Jays had been, and when the Jewell nine continued to show strong batting and clean fielding, the old championship bee commenced buzzing around the old Hill.

#### THE TEACHERS TAUGHT

In the fastest conference game of the season Jewell defeated the Kirksville Teachers College by a score of 6—1. This game determined the championship of the conference, for neither team had met defeat and were tied for first place. It was a fast, clean fielding game and little hitting was done, but Jewell succeeded in getting their six hits at opportune times while Kirksville was never able to find MacKinney when hits were needed. Fielding by Pollard featured the game.

Jewell met some mighty classy teams during her career for the championship, but by unquestionable signs of superiority she established her claim to the first place among the conference nines.

#### THE UNIVERSITY SURPRISED

The game with Kansas University proved to be the classiest seen on the Jewell field for many years. Using for a motto the words, "Get them before they get you," Jewell piled up two scores in the first inning which proved to be the only ones of the game for either team. The only chance given the Kansas nine to score was pulled out of the air by "Squaw" Bell who had his tepee in right field. This spectacular effort seemed to kill the momentary flash of inspiration of the Kansas nine.

The game with Kansas University proved true the suspicion held by many rooters who had been watching the achievements of the Jewell nine, namely, that "Dad" Bowles' nifty nine were in a class to themselves among the teams of the M. I. A. A. during this season. Given a chance to establish this fact such as the game with the University afforded, they verified it in an unmistakable manner.

The season of 1919 in the baseball history of Jewell will be accorded a place of importance for its championship title, but more so for its clean, high type of playing.

PROSPECTS FOR 1920

It is about time for "Dad" to be calling for the pill tossers and from the number of letter men in school it seems that Jewell might expect another winning team to represent her again this year.

The letter men in school are: Captain Meredith, Evans, Pollard, Ferguson, Bell and Lee. At present we are unable to tell much about our battery strength, for Evans is the only old pitcher in school, but it is to be expected that "Dad" can recruit a few men from the new men who can be looked to for the Jewell quality of baseball. At any rate we need have no fear for the outcome of the season with "Dad" on the job with his eagle eye picking the team.

It will probably be some time before a battery such as the one we were blessed with last year will wear the Cardinal uniform, but such a combination is not to be expected.

However, the Jewell fans are looking forward to the coming season with a great deal of expectation for a winning team, and if the material for a victor nine is in school, and we know it is, and if "Dad" gets his eye on it for a try-out, and we know he will, we can be assured that, at the end of the 1920 baseball season, when the championships are being handed out, the old Cardinals of Jewell will be sticking around somewhere close for her share in the honors.



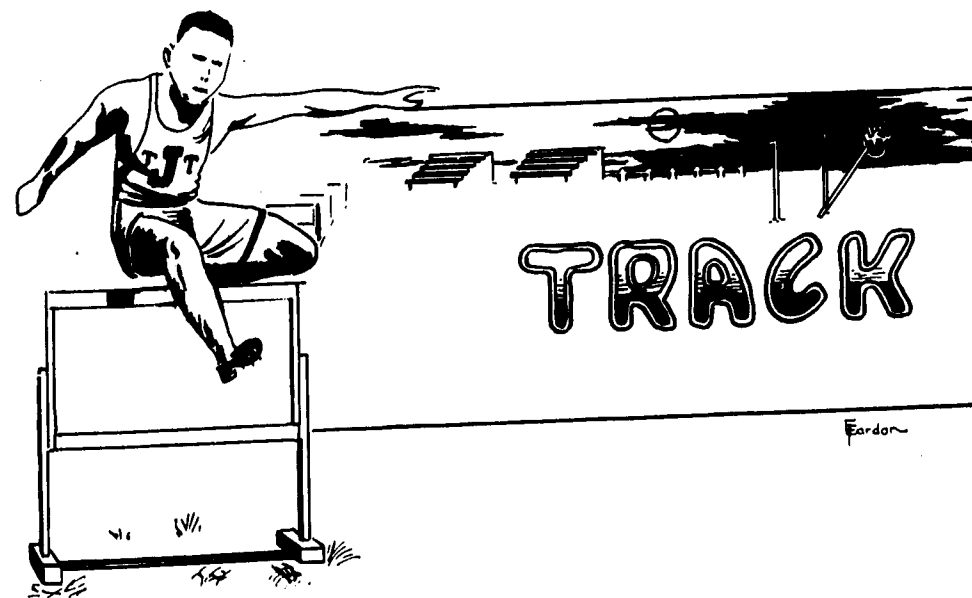
BILLINGS



POLLARD

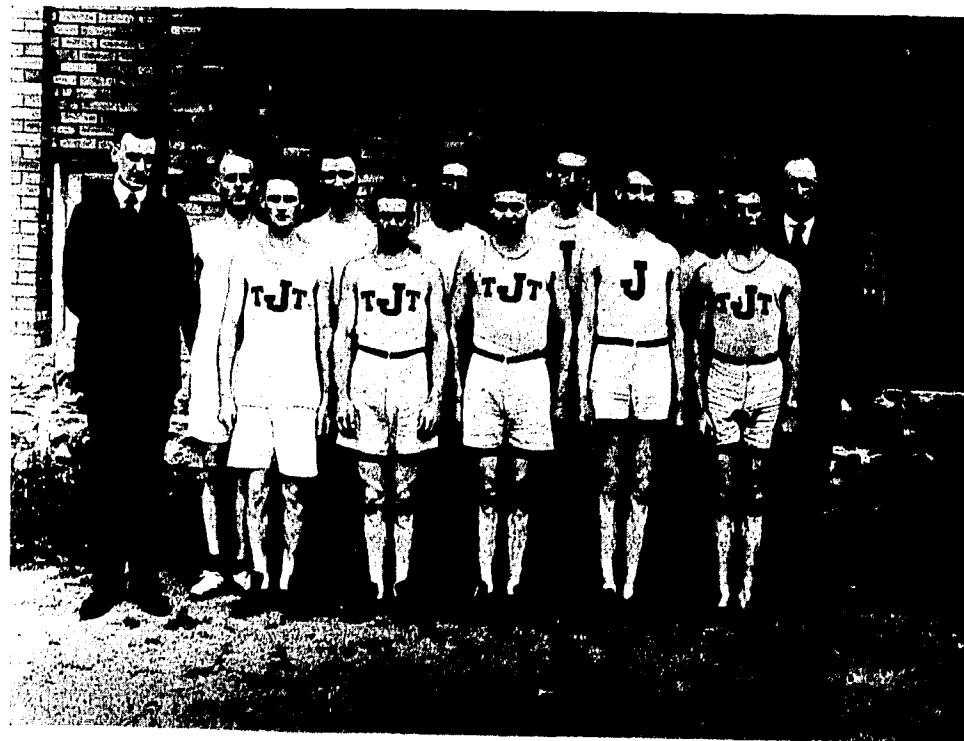


JULIAN



CAPTAIN ELMER A. LOVE

## Track Team



Left to right—Captain E. A. LOVE, SMITH, BECK, WHITAKER, EVANS, MAYBERRY, VINEYARD, W. L. LOVE, WALLER, CUNNINGHAM, EUBANK, Coach BOWLES

## Track Champions 1919



WALLER

WINNING championships in track seems to have become a hobby with "Dad" Bowles' cinder veterans and the season of 1919 proved to be no exception to the usual outcome. For the seventh consecutive year Jewell returned a winning team.

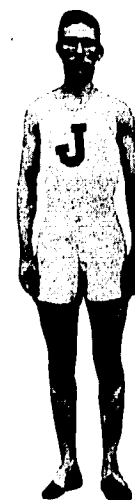
We were very fortunate in that so many of our tried athletes of the cinder path were discharged from the army in time to get back for the track season. Among these men were: Capt. Love, Mayberry, Eubank, Waller, Walker, Cunningham and Vineyard. In addition to these were some men coming out for the first time, these being Evans, Newman and Barnes.



EUBANK

The first event of the season for Jewell each year is the relay with some Kansas school at the K. C. A. C. Meet held at Convention Hall in Kansas City. This year Jewell met Baker University in what proved to be not only one of the best events that Jewell has ever participated in but also one of the most interesting of the meet.

Cunningham led off for Jewell, losing about ten feet; Love held his own but failed to make an appreciable gain; Walker, coming next, did some sensational work by gaining back all the lost ground and giving Eubank about one yard lead and the latter just managed to keep ahead of his man for three laps by holding the inside track, but on the final stretch increased his lead to fifteen yards, and thus Jewell had defeated Baker.



MAYBERRY

The Cardinal Team proved to be no match for the Haskell warriors of Lawrence, Kansas, being defeated 63½ points to 37½ points. Mayberry of Jewell was high point winner with 11½ points. But Winnie of Haskell was a very close second with 11 points.

The annual state meet was held at Springfield and most all the colleges in the conference competed. It was one of the most interesting meets that has been held in the conference, for from the beginning to the end it was a close



EVANS



LOVE

race between Jewell and Drury, Jewell succeeding in winning by only  $9\frac{1}{2}$  points.

Mayberry was the high point winner with first in pole vault, broad jump and discus throw, giving him a total of 15 points. Eubank was second with firsts in the 100-yard dash and the quarter-mile and second in the 220-yard low hurdles, giving him 13 points. Waller lowered the 120-yard high hurdle record by 3-5 of a second, doing it in 16 flat. Vineyard and Barnes were also point winners for Jewell.



VINEYARD

PROSPECTS FOR 1920

With Love, Eubank, Vineyard, Newman, Evans and Dow back on the squad, things are looking very bright for Jewell in the 1920 track season. Shoemaker, a former high school star, is also showing up well and Jewell is looking forward to the track season with a great deal of expectancy. We have little doubt that the men who are to represent Jewell on the field and track during the 1920 season will measure up to the standards of the past and perhaps set new standards for those who are coming after.



RELAY TEAM

Tennis Champions 1919



O. K. EVANS

**I**N THE last few years Jewell has acquired the habit of winning the Tennis Championship of the state, and in 1919 made it the third successive year as a winner in both the doubles and singles.

We were represented in Tennis by Evans and Mayberry, two Farmington, Missouri, boys, who have the distinction of being the only athletes that have won their "J" in five different branches of sports in the history of William Jewell College. Evans has been on the Tennis team three years and has played the singles two years, sustaining no losses either in singles or doubles.

Mayberry never tried out for the Tennis team until the 1919 season, but from the very start he showed exceptional ability in this sport as he did in all others, and made an ideal running mate for Evans in the doubles.

The first tournament for Jewell during the 1919 season was at Springfield, for the state championship. Several of the colleges were represented by teams, but Evans and Mayberry disposed of them as fast as they came up, and as a result the doubles went to Jewell. Then Evans, by the same process, brought home the bacon in the singles.

Near the end of school Washburn College came over from Kansas for a tournament, but they too met the same fate as the Missouri schools, for they were defeated in both the doubles and singles.

Prospects are good for another winning team during the 1920 season, as Evans is in school and Dow, Fisher and Whitaker are fine prospects in the tennis line.

## High School Track Meet

### RESULTS

Harrisonville.....	45	Hamilton.....	8
Independence.....	16	Cowgill.....	5
Lathrop.....	16	Cameron.....	5
Braymer.....	5	Liberty.....	2

### SUMMARY

100-yard dash—Donalson, Harrisonville, 1st; Worman, Independence, 2nd; Owens, Independence, 3rd. Time, 10.3.

One-mile run—F. Slayton, Lathrop, 1st; Worman, Independence, 2nd; Owens, Independence, 3rd. Time, 5:14.

120-yard high hurdles—P. Slayton, Lathrop, 1st; Wright, Harrisonville, 2nd; Conway, Liberty, 3rd. Time, 18 seconds. (Record.)

220-yard dash—Hall, Harrisonville, 1st; Spicer, Harrisonville, 2nd; Lyle, Cameron, 3rd. Time, 24.4.

880-yard run—Bryant, Cowgill, 1st; P. Slayton, Lathrop, 2nd; Stewart, Harrisonville, 3rd. Time, 2.21.

220-yard low hurdles—Spicer, Harrisonville, 1st; Wright, Harrisonville, 2nd; P. Slayton, Lathrop, 3rd. Time, 28.1 (Record.)

440-yard dash—McCall, Harrisonville, 1st; Baird, Independence, 2nd; Lewis, Cameron, 3rd. Time, 57.4.

Shot Put—McAdoo, Hamilton, 1st; Toomay, Braymer, 2nd; Shoemaker, Independence, 3rd. Distance, 43 feet, 8 inches.

Pole Vault—Donalson and Spicer, Harrisonville, tied for 1st; Bennett, Lathrop, 2nd. Height, 10 feet, 9 inches. (Record.)

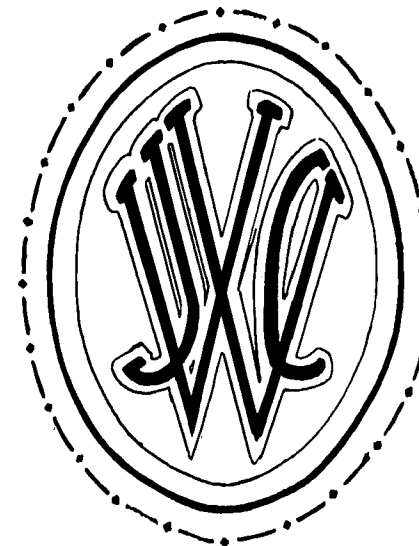
Discus throw—Toomay, Braymer, 1st; McAdoo, Hamilton, 2nd; P. Slayton, Lathrop, 3rd. Distance, 106 feet, 9 inches.

High Jump—Donalson, Harrisonville, 1st; Kines, Cameron, 2nd; Long, Harrisonville, 3rd. Height, 5 feet, 7½ inches. (Record.)

Broad Jump—Shoemaker, Independence, 1st; Donalson, Harrisonville, 2nd; Conway, Liberty, 3rd. Distance, 20 feet.

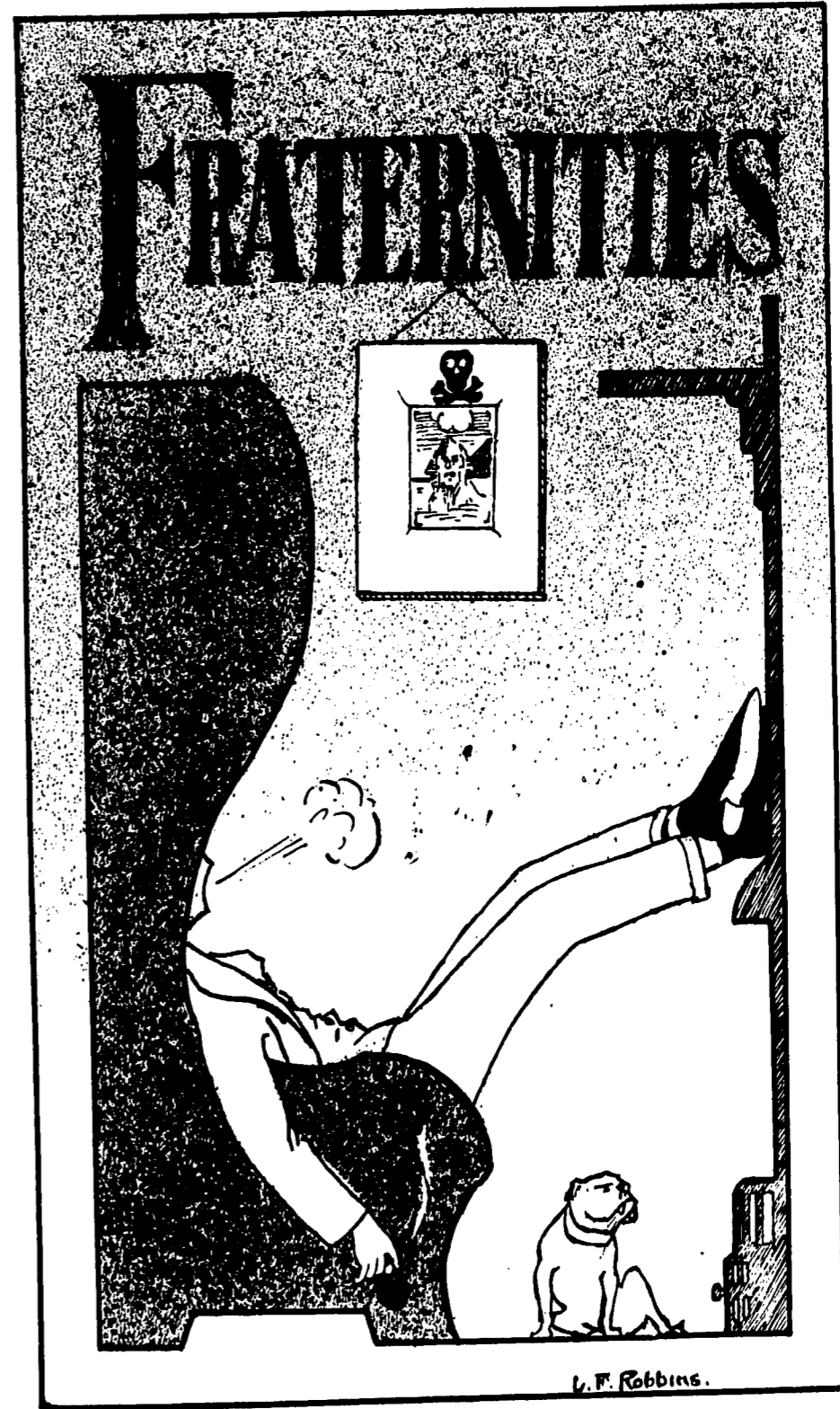
Half-mile relay—Harrisonville, 1st; Independence, 2nd; Lathrop, 3rd.

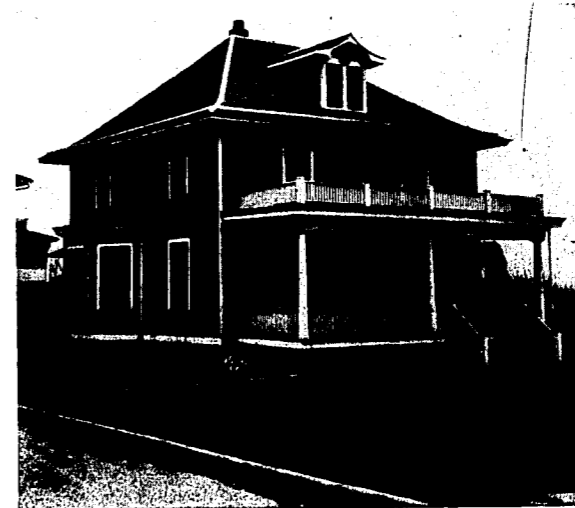
William Jewell has always fostered and has tried to maintain a very close relationship with the high schools of the state and for this purpose holds every year on the Jewell athletic field a High School Meet in which the various schools of the state are invited to participate. The value of such a practice from the view-point of higher education cannot be overestimated and it is to be hoped that there will be no discontinuance of the policy.



# ORGANIZATIONS

Spencer





## Kappa Alpha

Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1865

### Alpha Delta Chapter

Established January 26, 1887

Colors—Gold and Crimson.

Flowers—Magnolia and American Beauty

#### CHAPTER ROLL

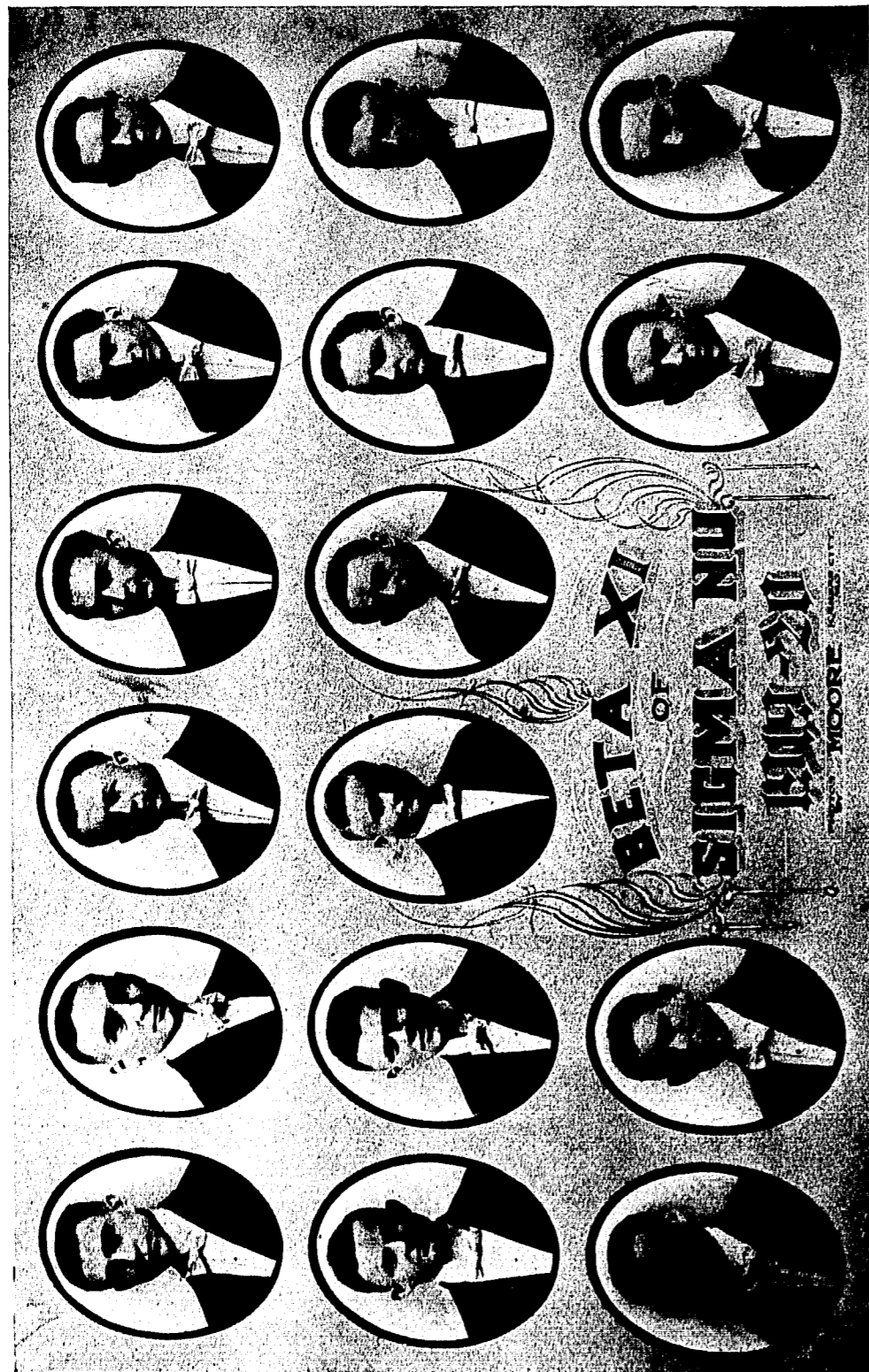
DEWEY R. GRACE	HAROLD J. STIPE	CHESTER A. MILES
EVERETTE L. SWINNEY	ZACK T. WOOD	ROBERT E. BERNARD
WAYNE E. RHOADES	DREXEL H. MARTIN	S. H. WOOD
JOHN K. FLETCHER	AMBERT J. WHITE	S. F. FARRAR, JR.
J. GEORGE SEXTON	OTHO MILLER	ROBERT E. COLEBERD
WYATT W. BRECKENRIDGE		HENRY A. TAYLOR

#### PLEDGED

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J. GARNETT JONES	ROBERT N. ISBELL
A. DEAN COLE	HARRY PARNELL
DONALD E. BRECKENRIDGE	

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SPURGEON B. CAMPBELL	I. R. MARTIN	E. K. CARTER
ARNOLD PITTS	JOHN F. PETERS	E. B. BLACK
J. L. DOUGHERTY	JOE MASON	REV. C. M. WILLIAMS
HAROLD C. HUFFORD		ARTHUR T. GROOM



### Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869

Flower—White Rose

Colors—Black, White and Old Gold

### Beta XI Chapter

Established January 1, 1894

#### CHAPTER ROLL

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 G. R. SCOVERN  
 D. M. CHURCH  
 P. P. RICHMOND  
 HERBERT EBY

J. M. HARRIS  
 T. R. HUNT  
 R. G. FUNKHOUSER  
 P. W. BOYDSTON  
 E. H. LOTT  
 H. H. HALFERTY

RIDER STOCKDALE  
 WILFORD BEASLEY  
 P. F. HUNT  
 L. C. MAHER  
 E. H. BARKSDALE

#### PLEDGED

PHILIP FRAHER  
 CYRUS MOORE  
 DONALD EBY  
 KIRK KENNEDY

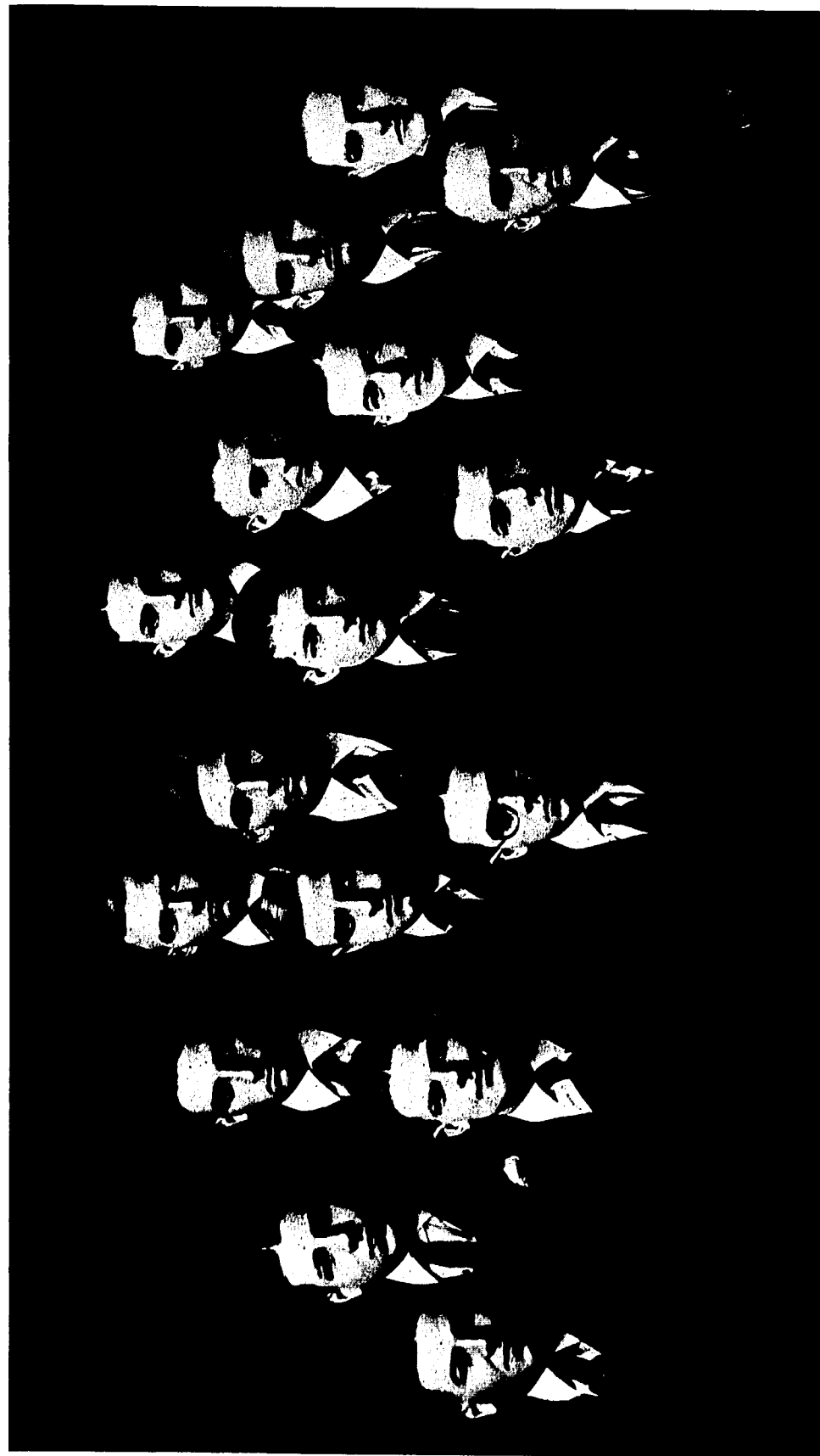
WM. PICKETT  
 HAMILTON BEASLEY  
 ALLEN BULLOCK  
 G. D. GORE

#### IN URBE

E. N. NORTON, JR.  
 R. B. WORNALL  
 T. J. WORNALL, JR.

WILLARD HALL  
 R. Z. MCKINLEY  
 J. A. BRODY  
 O'FALLON NUTTER

F. D. HAMILTON  
 J. R. SMILEY  
 R. F. MASON



## Phi Gamma Delta

Founded 1848 at Washington and Jefferson College

Flower—Heliotrope

Color—Royal Purple

### Zeta Phi Chapter

Established April 24, 1886

#### CHAPTER ROLL

J. J. SWINNEY, '20  
 J. E. HARVEY, '20  
 I. M. NEWMAN, '21  
 H. R. NEWMAN, '21  
 G. S. JOHNSON, '21  
 W. L. LOVE, '21  
 J. R. DOW, '21

V. E. HESSELL, '21  
 L. F. ROBBINS, '21  
 W. W. McCLINTIC, '21  
 N. L. JETER, '21  
 D. R. PULLIAM, '22  
 C. P. NEWMAN, '22  
 C. E. BROWN, '22

M. P. McCOMAS, '22  
 L. A. DAVIS, '23  
 J. D. STREET, '23  
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 L. G. HARVEY, '23  
 L. B. HIRST, '23  
 W. J. BAGBY, '23

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 J. P. FRUIT, PH. D.  
 H. G. PARKER, PH. D.

J. H. ROTHWELL, M. D.  
 E. H. MILLER, M. D.  
 R. P. RIDER, A. M.

J. E. DAVIS, A. M.  
 H. E. VICK, A. M.  
 W. H. EDWARDS, A. M.

#### FRATRES IN URBE

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 WEBSTER WITHERS  
 R. W. STOGDALE  
 C. E. YANCEY  
 L. H. LINDAU  
 H. H. SCHWAMB

R. F. WITHERS  
 E. D. STONE  
 NORTON HARDWICKE  
 BYRON BETHUNE  
 E. B. STREET  
 W. B. YANCEY  
 L. C. REASOR

LYNN SHOUSE  
 J. COLLINS  
 J. J. MORROW  
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 R. E. MERRITT  
 F. O. SHOUSE

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LESLIE F. ROBBINS . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
ZACK T. WOOD . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>

### Pan-Hellenic Council

THE PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL of William Jewell was founded to govern and to promote the best interests of Fraternities in William Jewell. Not only does it at the present time accomplish the above functions, but it also serves to bring the men of the fraternities in the Pan-Hellenic together in meetings of good fellowship and thereby cements a bond of Brotherhood between them. Through the efforts of the Council the selfish interests of each respective fraternity are subordinated for the good of the whole; and co-operation, loyalty to each other, and good sportsmanship are developed and are demanded of the fraternities holding membership in the Pan-Hellenic.

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 PAUL P. RICHMOND

*Phi Gamma Delta*  
 LESLIE F. ROBBINS  
 NORMAN L. JETER

*Kappa Alpha*  
 EVERETTE L. SWINNEY  
 ZACK T. WOOD



## Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1869

Flower—Lily of the Valley.

Colors—Scarlet, Green and White

### Alpha Omega Chapter

Established May 8, 1897

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W. T. MEREDITH  
C. N. EUBANK  
H. L. MILLER  
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GEORGE C. LEE  
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CASH B. POLLARD

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RALPH M. SMITH  
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RAYMOND MORROW  
DAN P. FIELDS  
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ROY HANDLEY

#### PLEGDED

H. H. WELLS

CLEO DEAN

#### FRATRES IN URBE

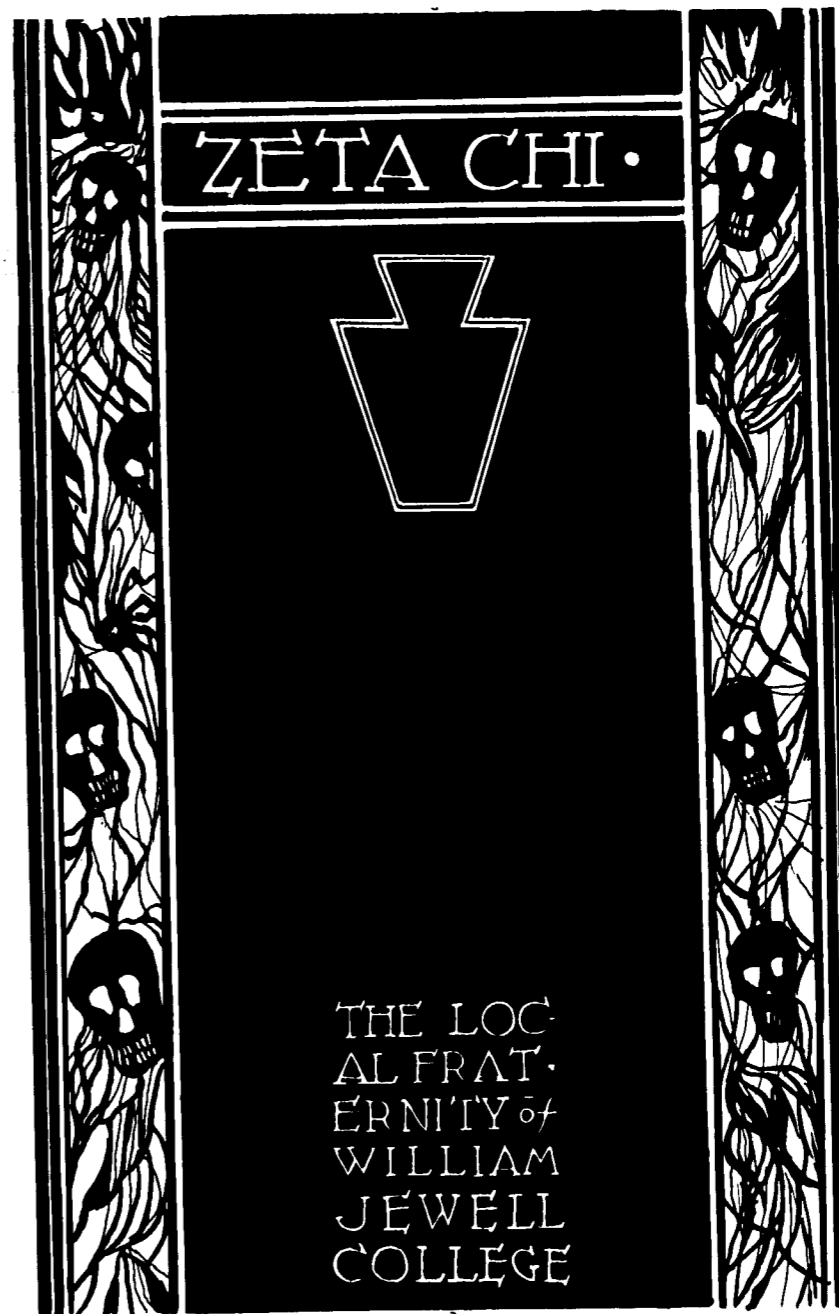
R. I. BRUCE  
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F. M. DUNCAN

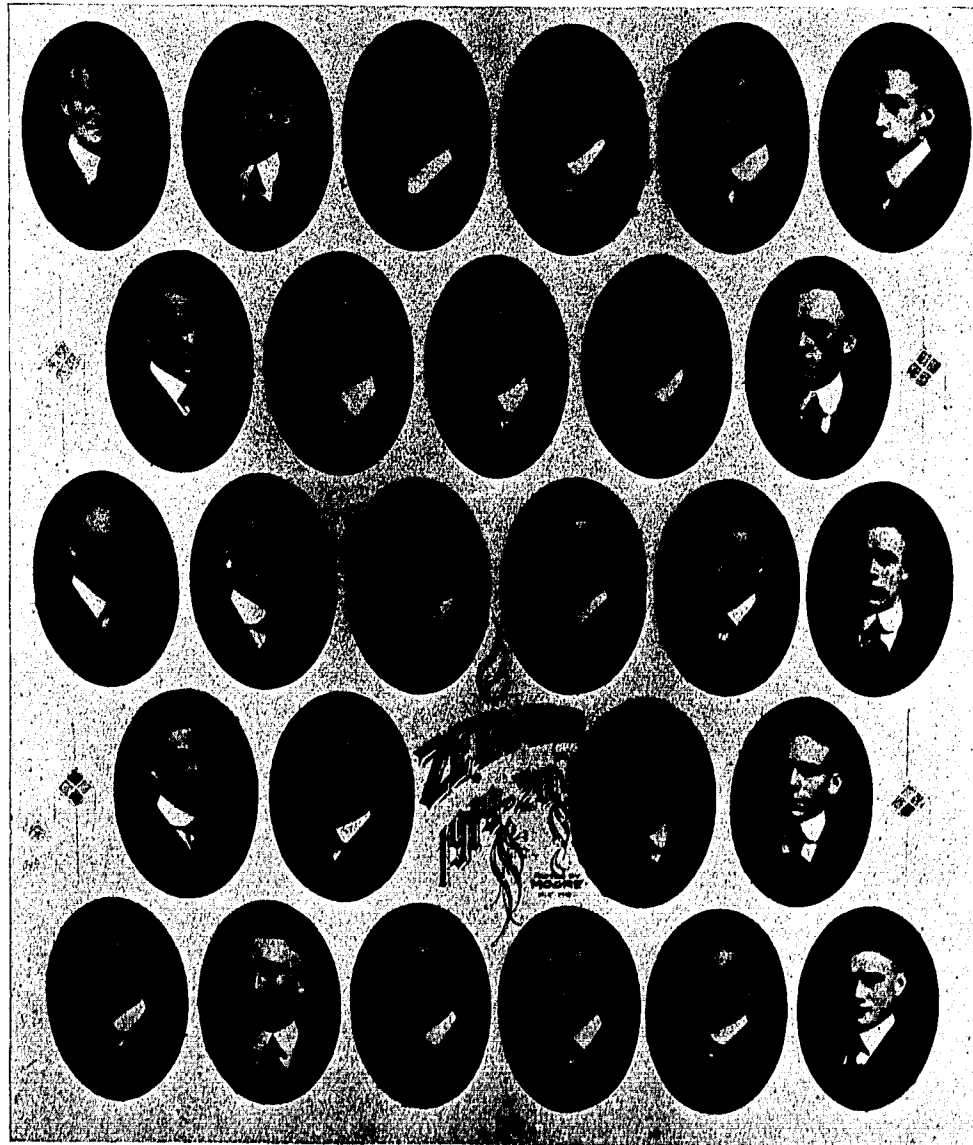
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L. R. CARR  
E. B. DUNCAN  
J. C. CLARK  
A. B. CRAWFORD  
R. A. PEACE

ELSTON GENTRY  
J. S. SIMRALL  
E. E. BELL  
G. D. TRIMBLE  
J. A. ROBINSON  
W. H. ARNOTE  
E. K. BELL



"JAY-OLD LADY - I SEE IN THE PAPER THAT ENGLAND'S WAR DEBT IS \$38,400,000,000."  
"BY JIGGERS - THAT REMINDS ME THAT MY FRATERNITY DUES ARE DUE!"





### Zeta Chi

Flower—White Carnation

Colors—Yale Blue and White

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 F. G. DIEHL  
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 R. L. ROTHWELL  
 E. H. FARDON  
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 R. S. CROSS  
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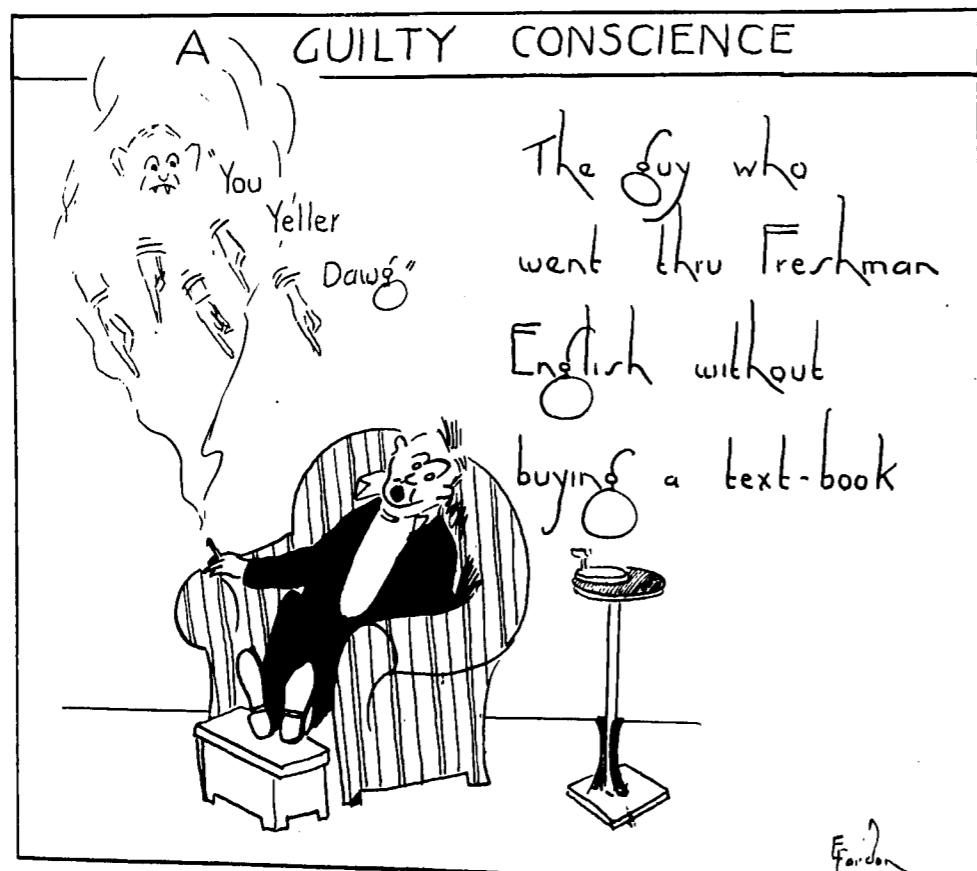
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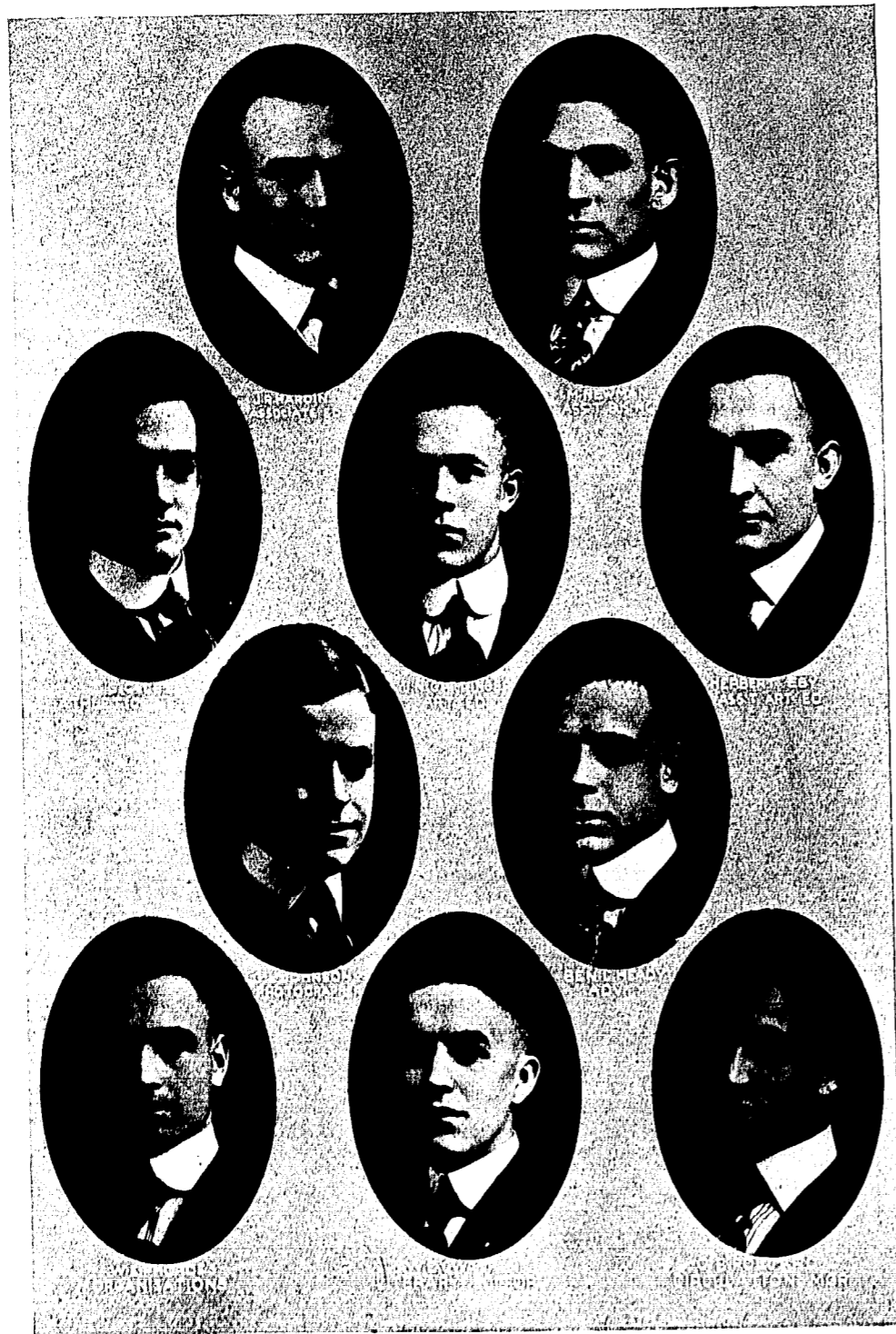
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HENRY L. WARREN  
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| <i>Sophomores</i>       | <i>Freshman</i> |
| CLYDE HAMPTON           | W. N. LEWELLEN  |
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| C. W. KENT              |                 |
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H. W. BOTTS	H. L. MILLER
J. R. CLARK	F. G. DIEHL
R. E. BERNARD	V. B. BEALL
J. J. VINEYARD	J. N. GITTINGER
C. B. POLLARD	C. C. COWIN

#### OBJECT

Since the science of Chemistry is very interesting, and, as in the classroom it is impossible to continue the discussion beyond a few facts, this club was organized to pursue, to our own satisfaction, the study and discussion of this subject.



## "J" Club

Members must have earned a letter in some branch of athletics.

### OFFICERS

O. K. EVANS . . . . . *President*  
 TROY M. SMITH . . . . . *Vice-President*  
 I. M. NEWMAN . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

### WEARERS OF THE "J"

#### *Football*

NEWMAN	HAMPTON	FINNEY
MEREDITH	HARVEY	CLARK
SMITH	EVANS	FERGUSON
VINEYARD	SHOEMAKER	LEE
JETER	EUBANK	WOOD

#### *Baseball*

MACKINNEY	EVANS	MEREDITH
MAYBERRY	BELL	POLLARD
GWYN	PETERMAN	BILLINGS
LEE	JULIAN	FINNEY

#### *Basket Ball*

LEE	NEWMAN	EVANS
WARREN	MEREDITH	DOW
	VINEYARD	

#### *Track*

WALLER	LOVE	MAYBERRY
EVANS	EUBANK	VINEYARD
CUNNINGHAM	LOVE	HUNT

#### *Tennis*

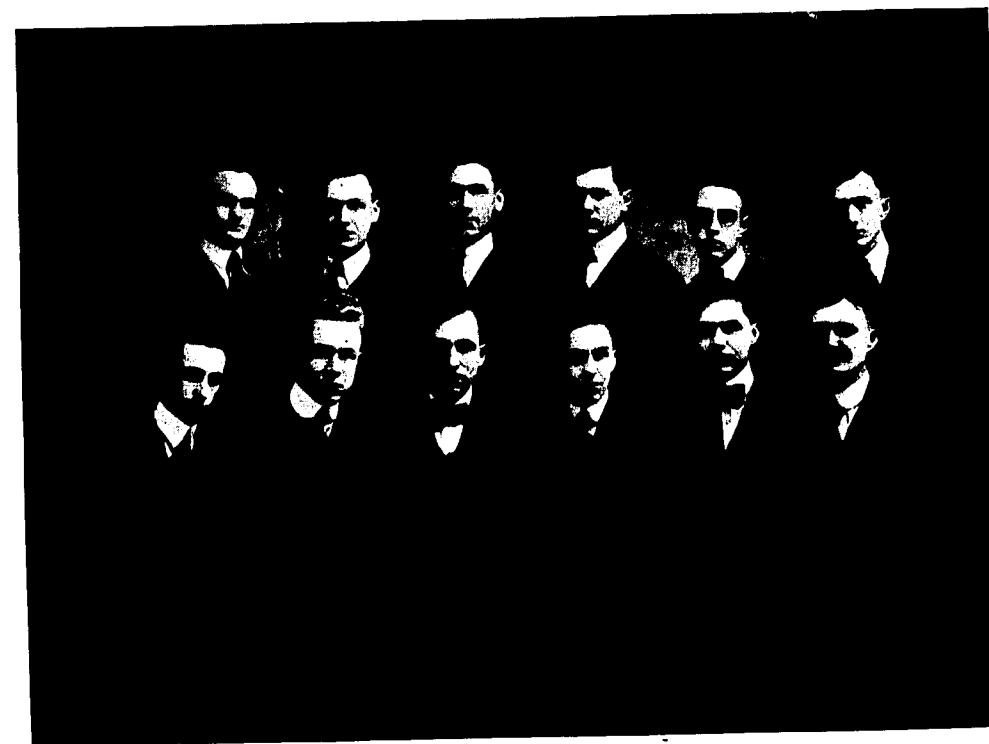
MAYBERRY	EVANS
----------	-------



### The Band

- |                   |                       |                   |
|-------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
|                   | <i>Directors</i>      |                   |
| R. S. CROSS       |                       | S. J. BIGGERSTAFF |
|                   | <i>Managers</i>       |                   |
| L. A. DAVIS       |                       | C. B. POLLARD     |
|                   | <i>Librarian</i>      |                   |
|                   | F. G. DIEHL           |                   |
| <i>Cornets</i>    | <i>Altos</i>          |                   |
| RUSSELL S. CROSS  | FORREST G. DIEHL      |                   |
| JESSE R. HALEY    | RUSSELL STORER        |                   |
| CASH B. POLLARD   |                       |                   |
| OPAL K. EVANS     | <i>Tenor</i>          |                   |
| ROY W. PORTER     | NEVILL ISBELL         |                   |
| <i>Clarinets</i>  | <i>Trombone</i>       |                   |
| VIRGIL V. EDMONDS | STUART J. BIGGERSTAFF |                   |
| EDGAR H. FARDON   |                       |                   |
| JOHN B. TODD      | <i>Baritone</i>       |                   |
| GLEN L. MCKINNEY  | FRED WHITE            |                   |
| <i>Saxophones</i> | <i>Bass</i>           |                   |
| NIMEN J. TAYLOR   | RAY W. SETTLE         |                   |
| GARNETT JONES     | <i>Drums</i>          |                   |
|                   | LOUIS A. DAVIS        |                   |
| <i>Piccolo</i>    | FRANK GUEMPLE         |                   |
| E. D. DAVIS       |                       |                   |

### Keats Club



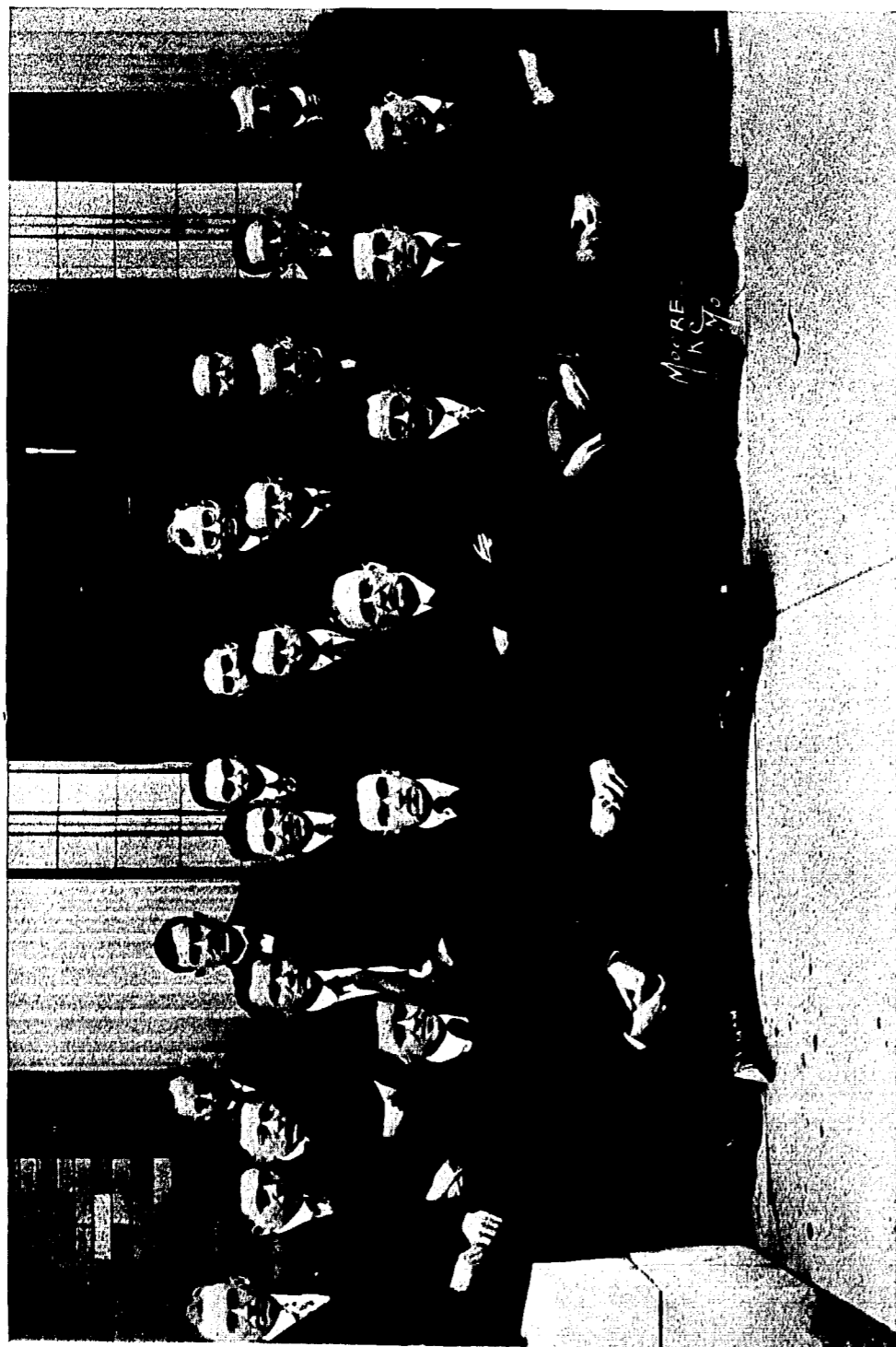
#### MEMBERS

- |                                   |                 |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------|
| W. E. GWATKIN, <i>President</i>   | A. O. KRESSE    |
| J. N. GITTINGER, <i>Secretary</i> | E. H. FARDON    |
| J. E. BELL                        | R. M. G. SMITH  |
| M. S. EVERETT                     | LEROY HUGHBANKS |
| GEORGE WHITE                      | W. H. CONE      |
| H. L. BREWSTER                    | W. L. MORGAN    |
| R. A. WARD                        | R. H. PALMER    |
| MAURICE FINNEY                    | M. D. MULVANIA  |

DR. R. H. COON, *Faculty Advisor*

The Keats Club is a more or less informal organization, meeting once a month to furnish its members an opportunity of studying and discussing literature. It aims also to arouse an interest in literature among the students on the Hill and to foster the aesthetic side of college life.

This year the work consisted of a study of the novel, with especial attention to the novelists of the present day. Some very interesting meetings have been held and the discussions have treated many subjects which are not touched upon in the classroom.



## Public Speaking Club

DR. J. P. FRUIT, *Expression*  
 PROF. L. C. MCKINNEY, *Debate Material*

### OFFICERS

J. BERT SMITH . . . . .	President
GEORGE B. DAVIS . . . . .	Vice-President
D. P. APPLEBY . . . . .	Treasurer
CHARLES C. BOYD . . . . .	Recording Secretary
HUGH A. PARKS . . . . .	Corresponding Secretary

### MEMBERS

J. SHADE FRANKLIN	R. S. MILLER
M. GORDON GULLEY	JAMES E. MYERS
BENJAMIN OVERMAN	STANLEY E. SMITH
F. D. WHITESELL	GEORGE C. BUTTS
W. E. GWATKIN	ROMANS SMITH
H. A. RICHARDSON	CAREY E. DRAKE
HIRAM L. BREWSTER	M. MULVANIA
M. J. MCPIKE	ROBT. H. BYLER

In this great period of transition through which all mankind is now passing, and during which humanity is blindly groping for a firmer and better foundation for the new order of society on which to replace the ancient regime, it is of the greatest importance that leaders of the highest type be the directing faculties of the procedure of mankind. In order to merit the confidence of the masses they must, first of all, be able to express themselves sensibly and convincingly. By this cultivation of the forensic art they will be in a far better position to inspire and uplift those with whom they come in contact.

The Public Speaking Club of William Jewell was organized with this worthy purpose in view, and altho we have been handicapped in many ways, we feel that great benefit has been derived from our work. Meetings are held every Friday night in Philomathic Hall, at which time live questions of the day are discussed by all the members present. In this way each man is encouraged to think for himself and to express his ideas to others.

We are dreaming dreams of the possibilities of our club and what it means to the students, and ere long we hope to see established in William Jewell a chair of Public Speaking, as we know this would prove advantageous.



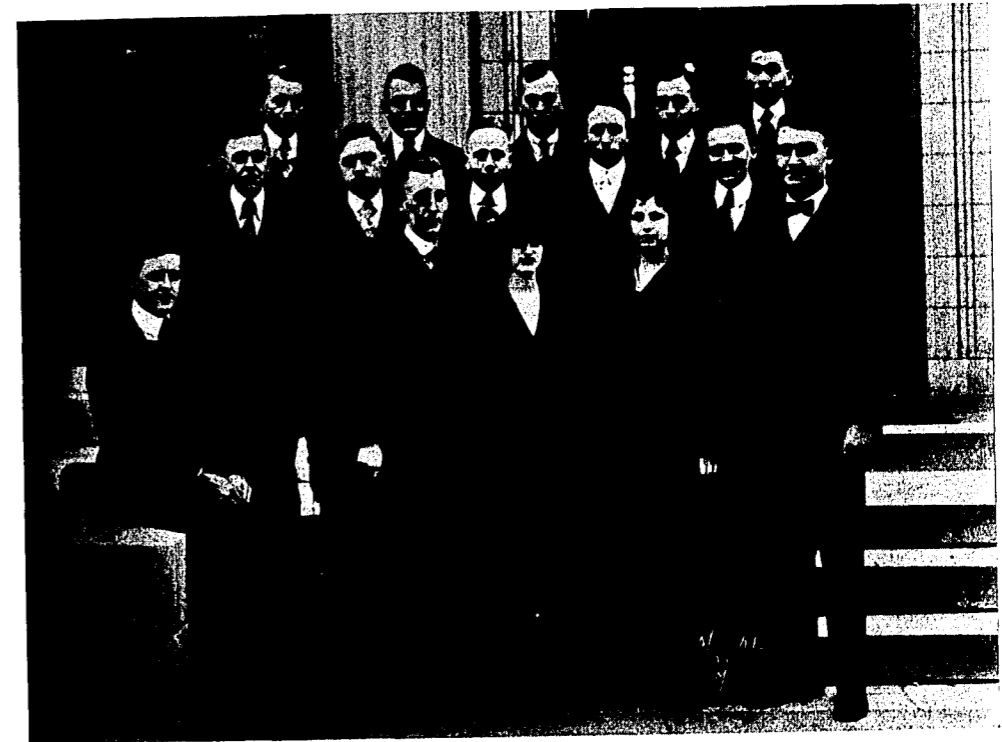
### Cosmopolitan Club

#### OFFICERS

EDGAR H. FARDON . . . . .	<i>President</i>
JULIO H. VALDEZ . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
FRED LUEDECKE . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
MARTIN S. ENGWALL . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

#### MEMBERS

VIRGIL V. EDMONDS	BENJAMIN JOE
ANTONIO CHAVEZ	T. MARUYAMA
FRED WHITE	DONATO BOADO
GEORGE WHITE	WALTER LAYLAND
GEORGES ROUSSEAU	LAWRENCE BRAND
HIRAM L. BREWSTER	ROBINSON LIU
J. E. BELL	DR. R. H. COON
C. N. EUBANK	W. E. GWATKIN
I. C. HOLLAND	DANIEL TEIXEIRA
WING WONG	E. G. EWING
K. C. CHEN	DR. W. O. LEWIS



### Student Volunteer Band

#### OFFICERS

M. S. ENGWALL . . . . .	<i>President</i>
G. L. MCKINNEY . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
MRS. L. H. BRAND . . . . .	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

#### MEMBERS

M. S. ENGWALL	D. P. APPLEBY
G. L. MCKINNEY	O. E. HOFFMAN
L. H. BRAND	W. J. LAYLAND
MRS. L. H. BRAND	FRED BALDUS
B. F. JONES	M. J. MCPIKE
J. H. VALDEZ	C. L. YOUNG
EDNA BILLINGSLEY	T. MARUYAMA
M. A. FINNEY	N. G. MADSEN
	M. D. MULVANIA



### Buttinsky Club

*Purpose*—To Butt and Boost

*Flower*—Buttercup

*Colors*—Green and Yeller

#### OFFICERS

"DITCH" GULLEY . . . . . *Bellwether*  
 CARR EUBANK . . . . . *Asst. Bellwether*  
 "CHILD" DIEHL . . . . . *Of the Fold of Judas*

#### MEMBERS

M. G. GULLEY	C. B. POLLARD
W. T. MEREDITH	F. G. DIEHL
HUGH A. PARKS	CARR N. EUBANK
H. L. WARREN	ROGER S. MILLER
DAN T. FIELD	J. R. CLARK
B. L. HEADY	H. W. BOTTS
O. K. EVANS	H. L. MILLER
L. R. HUGHBANKS	J. BERT SMITH
OLIVER P. JONES	ANTONIO CHAVEZ
J. W. ERWIN	JOHN B. TODD



### Bolshibiki Club

*Purpose*—To bring Excelsior Springs and Kansas City closer to William Jewell

*Requirements*—No shave, no shine, no bath

*Emblem*—Red Flag

*Faculty Advisor*—Daddy Fruit

#### OFFICERS

"PUNY" CLARK . . . . .	<i>Chief Bull</i>
"HEADLESS" HEADY . . . . .	<i>Bull Frog</i>
"DOLL" POLLARD . . . . .	<i>Bull Durham</i>
"GOB" McARTHUR . . . . .	<i>Bull Scribe</i>

#### MEMBERS

"PUNY" CLARK	"HEADLESS" HEADY	"DOLL" POLLARD
"HUB" WELLS	"SKINNY" HARVEY	"CRIP" FERRIS
"COWEY" COWIN	"BRIGHT" BRIGHTWELL	"BOOT" SHOEMAKER
"BULL" BULLOCK	"GOB" McARTHUR	"SOXIE" JONES
"DAN" FIELD	"CHIGGER" NEWMAN	"SLATS" WARREN
"DITCH" GULLEY	"SWEETIE" JOHNSON	"HORSE SHOE" HARDIN
"KUTIE" BERNARD	"12TH ST." GUEMPLE	"TAILOR" MARTIN
"POLLY" MILLER	"HARD HEAD" GITTINGER	"BABE" MILLER
	"PRINTER'S DEVIL" SWINNEY	



## De Sons of Rest

Founded in Eden, 7000 B. C.

Flower—Century Plant

Colors—Indigo and Blue

### YAWN

Raw buck—saw buck!  
Malum labor est,  
Live ever, work never,  
Sons of Rest! A-h-h-h-men!

### RESTERS

W. H. BELL  
C. B. POLLARD  
O. P. JONES  
J. E. HARVEY  
D. T. FIELD  
R. E. BERNARD

OTTO FERGUSON  
D. R. GRACE  
JACK STREET  
Z. T. WOOD  
D. M. CHURCH  
G. S. JOHNSON

W. T. MEREDITH  
S. H. WOOD  
V. E. HESSEL  
GEORGE C. LEE  
J. L. GRAVES  
B. L. HEADY


### RETIRED

F. GRANDPA FRUIT

H. BOY EVANS

**J** **QUO VADIS** **J**

# QUO VADIS



**JAMES EADS HOWE**  
Jungle of Quo Vadis  
Founded at Missouri University  
October 13, 1907  
Flower: Dog Fennel      Colors: Black and Blue  
Motto: "Please Mum"

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



**DIGNITARIES**  
"CHILD" DIEHL, Main Prop.  
"SPIKE" NEWMAN, Prop.  
"CHAMP" CLARK, Stako Holder  
"SHORTY" MARTIN Steerer.


**SEASONED BOES**  
"CHILD" DIEHL    "DIMP" EVANS  
"SHORTY" MARTIN    "CUPP" JETER  
"ZACK" WOOD    "FAT" HARDIN  
"SPIKE" NEWMAN    "CHAMP" CLARK  
"JIM" ADAMS    "CHICKEN" HARVEY


**RECRUITS**  
"PLUMBER" MILLER  
"WINTER" JOHNSON  
"PUG" WOOD


**ONERY**  
JAS. EADS HOWE JACK LONDON A No. 1

**DITCHED**  
"SNEERY" HOWE "J" WHITE  
"CUNNY" CUNNINGHAM







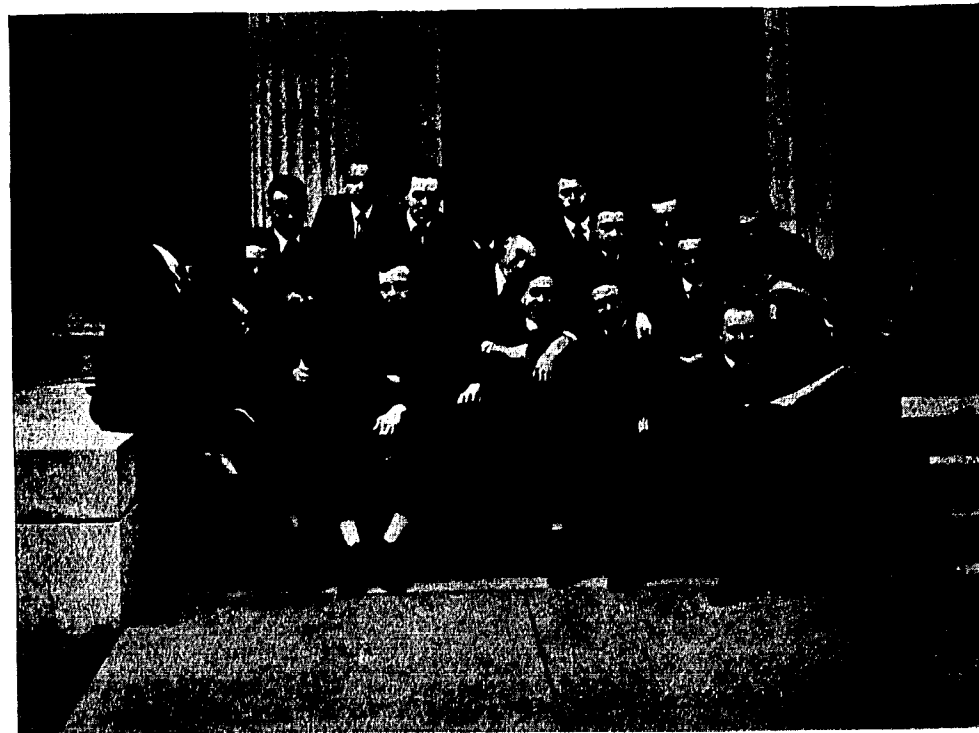



**J** **QUO VADIS**

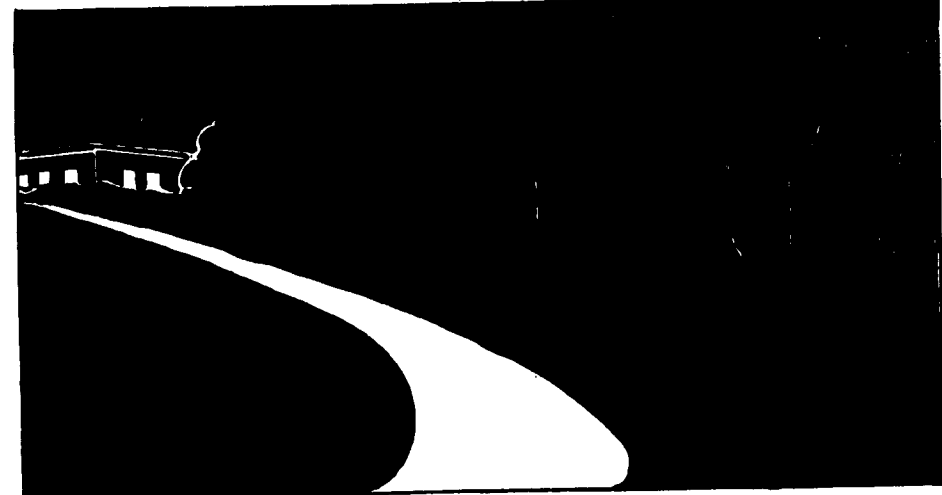
**J** **QUO VADIS**



KEEN SPITTERS



MARRIED MEN'S CLUB



LITERARY

Fontana



## Library Staff

WARD H. EDWARDS, *Librarian*

*Assistants*

R. S. CROSS

E. G. EWING

E. H. FARDON

### MY CHILDREN

My son  
is always going  
to be  
polite and courteous.  
He will  
know the fine  
points of  
etiquette and  
practice them,  
thereby being  
no  
second-hand  
gentleman.  
He is going to be  
unselfish and not  
egotistical or  
self-centered and  
he will  
never be a bore but  
always  
a good scout.

My daughter will  
think  
of other things  
besides  
clothes,  
men, and  
money.  
She will  
talk with  
old folks  
and the  
stars.  
She will  
not be  
beautiful,  
but brave,—  
not cute,  
but courageous—  
a pal—  
a real  
woman.

—Dorothy Greene.

*Why aren't somebody's children like that now?*

## Andy

THIS IS to sing the praises of Andy.

Andy is the library cat and mascot extraordinary of William Jewell College. He has long since become a fixed institution at Jewell. Outside of a few faculty members, and possibly one or two students, Andy is the oldest settler on the Hill. Faithfully since the days of nineteen hundred eight, when the present library building was first erected, has he functioned in a highly pleasing manner in the double capacity of college mascot and guardian of the sacred precincts of Carnegie Library. During this time Andy has seen three generations of college students pass thru the stately portals of William Jewell. And could you but understand cat, he would probably tell you of the various ups and downs of the hundreds of men who have attended the institution, as he has interestedly studied them from his vantage point on the library desk.

No one seems to know just where Andy came from. Evidently he was given to the college by some of its friends. It is almost a certainty that he did not stray in for Andy is no common cat. His pure white color and the length of his hair indicate that he is at least half Angora. And, were you to ask him, he would likely tell you that his ancestors came over on the Mayflower. But no, you could not ask Andy anything. For he is deaf—stone deaf. He cannot hear anything—even in the library.

Andy is an industrious cat. Otherwise he could never live around college, where everyone is so busy that one never thinks about feeding a cat, even a nice cat like Andy. Until recently Andy has immediately gotten himself around each and every mouse or rat that unsuspectingly ventured into the library and most of those that strolled into any of the other college buildings. However, of late, he has begun to show signs of age. He is losing some of his former prowess in the art of rat catching. But does he go hungry on that account? Not Andy. He now can be seen around meal time over at the dining club kitchen kidding the cooks out of a bite to eat to supplement his dearth of rats and mice caused by his advanced age. So you see, among other things, Andy is diplomatic.

Other mascots have appeared on the scene and have received passing attention. A large dog once held the limelight as mascot for a while, but, like all dogs, he had his day. Then came "Billie Jool," the college goat, who presided at all athletic contests until his untimely death a few years ago.

While these intruders were having their vogue Andy, sat complacently by, knowing that when the glamour of their newness had worn off, the student body would return to him as always. Since the death of "Billie Jool," Andy

has had the whole mascot field to himself, and has ever acquitted his task in a faultless manner.

So, while the praises of eminent sons of Jewell are being sung, we must not forget Andy, chief assistant librarian and mascot de luxe.

—William L. Love.

## DIDJU?

Didju jist ever  
sit down  
and wonder  
why  
some things  
was?  
Such as  
foreign languages  
and  
red haired girls  
with black eyes and  
no  
men like the  
collar advertisements?

Didju  
ever see any  
body  
whom you felt  
so sorry for  
that you got  
tired,  
mad,  
disgusted  
and so bored

seein' 'em  
around  
that you  
wanted to  
help them  
out  
by  
giving them  
some  
strychnine?

Now didju  
ever wonder  
why  
you were  
allowed  
to enter  
this  
vale of  
tears and  
roam around  
loose like  
you were  
sure forgot?  
Well, Didju?

—Dorothy Greene.

## In the Classroom

Mr. Fruit: "I use the word 'locale' instead of skeleton."  
 "Slim:" "Then Dr. Rothwell has a locale down in his office."

Edna Campbell (in French): "How do you say 'old maid?'"  
 Mr. Baskett: "Hardly time to talk about that yet, is it?"

Mr. MacKinney: "What governmental department takes care of the food situation?"

J. E. Adams: "Department of the Interior."

Valdez (reading): "An Irishman was traveling thru Haiti — What kind of tense is that, Mr. Butts?"

Butts: "Geographical present."

Edmonds (in Sociology): "This government insurance — do you get it if you die all at one time?"

Lee (sitting by Co-ed): "Did you call any 'L's?'"

Professor: "Yes, Lee and Lamkin but I saw you were otherwise engaged."

Lee: "Not quite engaged, yet."

Mr. Lewis (in psychology): "I am going to say a word and I want the class to say the first word that this word recalls to your mind. All ready?"

Mr. Lewis: "Broom!"

Class: "Straw."

Mr. Lewis: "That's fine. Let's try it again. Moon shine"

Class (in unison): "Whiskey."

Mr. Weyand: "By giving charity we are continually digging a bottomless pit and the more charity we give without preventing destitution the deeper the pit becomes. Now if you can't understand that there's no hope for you."

Voice from the rear: "That's pretty deep."

Settle: "Why is it that we have laws in some states against feeble-minded people marrying and yet they often marry?"

Mr. Weyand: "You can't expect a feeble-minded person to do anything else."



OVERHEARD ONE NIGHT NEAR THE CAMPUS:

"I'm not good enough for you, darling!"  
 "I know it, but you're the best I could get."

## The Senior

(With apologies to O. W. H.)

I see him evermore,  
 'Till it gets to be a bore,  
 And again  
 The pavement stones resound,  
 As he proudly struts around  
 With his cane.

They say that many a time  
 He was found without a dime  
 In his purse.  
 That was in his first three years,  
 When he got no lauds and cheers,  
 Just a curse.

But now he walks the streets,  
 And he looks at all he meets,  
 With a grin,  
 As if he meant to say:  
 "How do people get that way?  
 It's a sin!"

I know it is a shame  
 For me to take his name  
 With a scoff.  
 But the sleek black derby hat,  
 And the mustache and all that,  
 Make me laugh.

Well, if I should get to be  
 To my seniority,  
 By some trick,  
 Let them smile as I do now,  
 At the way I play highbrow;  
 I won't kick.

—William L. Love.

## Historical Document

BY THE CLASS OF '19

FOUR SCORE minus seventy-two months ago there came forth upon this Hill a creature, an uncouth, gawkish, awkward piece of protoplasmic mass, a disgrace to nature, which made the all-seeing Sun blush with shame as he gazed upon it. And he boiled with wrath, nay his temperature rose to 10,000° Fahrenheit, when he beheld how that this insignificant insect had absorbed all his rays save one alone. So much of greenness was in it that all the verdant rays, no sooner did they strike, than they returned to fall upon the unsuspecting retina of blameless humans.

And it sorely grieved the lordly seniors that the earth should be afflicted with so unseemly a sight. Nor did they rest content till they had done somewhat to assuage the evil of this pestilence. But the infinitesimal nonentities, which men are wont to call Freshmen, fearing the wrath of the omnipotent seniors, sought refuge behind the uniform. There they were unmolested. For, tho the government feared greatly lest destruction should come upon it for giving asylum to those whom the most glorious class of '19 regarded with disfavor, yet so occupied were they with matters of high concern that they had no time to overthrow a mere government for such an inconsequential thing as a freshman.

But now that Spring is here and men grow easy in their ways, the mighty host descend from their lofty, ethereal eminence and concern themselves with trivialities. And so once more the unsightly freshman mars their vision. Wherefore they have found it incumbent upon them to issue to all the populace and to the lowly herd of freshmen this proclamation that:

Whereas, the reds are increasing daily in this country and are a menace unto the morals of the tender youth, and

Whereas, this danger can be avoided by unsophisticated freshmen only by wearing green headlights, and

Whereas, it is fitting that the members of the freshman class should bear a symbol of their verdancy, and

Whereas, the members of the senior class are strong advocates of the feminist movement and believe that equal privileges should be accorded to the co-eds,

Therefore, be it decreed by the class of '19 that after 1:15 P. M. of this 13th day of May and until 12:00 A. M. of the 4th day of June, all members of the freshman class of this year, regardless of sex, race, color or previous condition of servitude, shall not appear on the Hill or at any place within the city

of Liberty, except during the period when they are engaged in actual R. O. T. C. drill or R. O. T. C. class and ten minutes before and after said drill or class, without their class insignia which shall consist of the particular brand of green caps which may be procured at the Co-Op and which must be worn on the accustomed part of their anatomy in a decorous and becoming manner. All violations of this decree will be speedily and effectively punished according to the traditions of the college.

Done this 13th day of May in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred nineteen by the members of the class of '19 in the Chapel of William Jewell College in the City of Liberty, the County of Clay, the State of Missouri, the United States of America, the planet of Earth, the system of the Sun and the space of the Universe.

BY THE CLASS OF '20

Dr. Greene, Members of the Faculty, and Students of William Jewell College:

All men are created free and equal, says the Constitution of the United States, but there are times when one body or class of men is recognized as infinitely superior in a particular sphere of activities to the newest members in that sphere.

The progress of civilization demands that it should be so. For ages the wise have been instructing the ignorant, thus benefiting the entire human race. And by this process, man has risen from the obscurity of ignorance to the zenith of maturity and wisdom. Therefore, after mature and lengthy consideration, the Class of 1920 of William Jewell College unanimously passed the following resolutions:

Whereas, we, the undersigned, the Senior Class of William Jewell College, have the utmost regard and esteem for ancient, honorable and sacred customs of this, our Alma Mater;

Be it resolved that from this date henceforth till Thanksgiving Day, every Freshman of William Jewell College shall regularly and properly wear a GREEN cap of a size and shape determined upon by the Senior Class, from 6:00 A. M. Monday till midnight Saturday, and further

Be it resolved that any and all infractions of the above shall be swiftly and adequately punished.

SENIOR CLASS

James E. Adams,  
President.

## The Closed Gate

I came upon the old closed gate  
Amid the flowers and grass;  
Beyond the fence, across the hills,  
My heart forbade me pass.

The scent of all the wildflowers came,  
And days of long ago  
Were wafted slowly 'cross my mind—  
A voice came sweet and low.

There was one day the gate flew wide  
And I walked o'er the hill,  
And by my side a low, sweet voice  
So quiet now, so still.

Far o'er the hills into the west  
Where golden sunlight beams,  
I walked with her through twilight's day,  
'Mid golden hours of dreams.

The rusty gate has closed long since,  
The grass is all grown high;  
But down the little winding road  
Hope comes from western sky.

It thrills my heart and floods my soul,  
And memory calls sublime  
That sunset walk, that golden glow,  
That old sweetheart of mine!

—John D. Brite.

## A Document from the William Jewell White Book, Refuting the Charges that there are Brains in College

In view of the fact that in these mighty and appalling times it is impossible for the unfortunate and downtrodden to rise from beneath the iron heel of the cruel oppressor unless their cause be championed by dauntless and deserving leaders, and

In view of the fact that the students of William Jewell College have labored unceasingly and unfalteringly in the pursuance of knowledge for these many moons, and

In view of the fact that an excessive amount of laborious toiling is detrimental to the health, wisdom, welfare and well-being of the participants, and

In view of the fact that if there is no beer there will be no work, and

In view of the fact that our athletic teams have copped four championships since January 1st,

Therefore, for reason of the above mentioned facts, we, the undersigned do hereby arise and set out as did Don Quixote of old to vindicate the oppressed and to avenge the wrongs inflicted upon them.

Accordingly, we, the aforesaid undersigned do hereby on behalf of the toil beridden and downtrodden Student Body, after little deliberation and with no authority whatsoever and upon the advice of no one in particular do hereby decree and proclaim that the afternoon of Friday, May 30, 1919, shall be set aside by the Faculty and students of William Jewell College as a holiday and that no classes shall be held at this time in the college or in the science department.

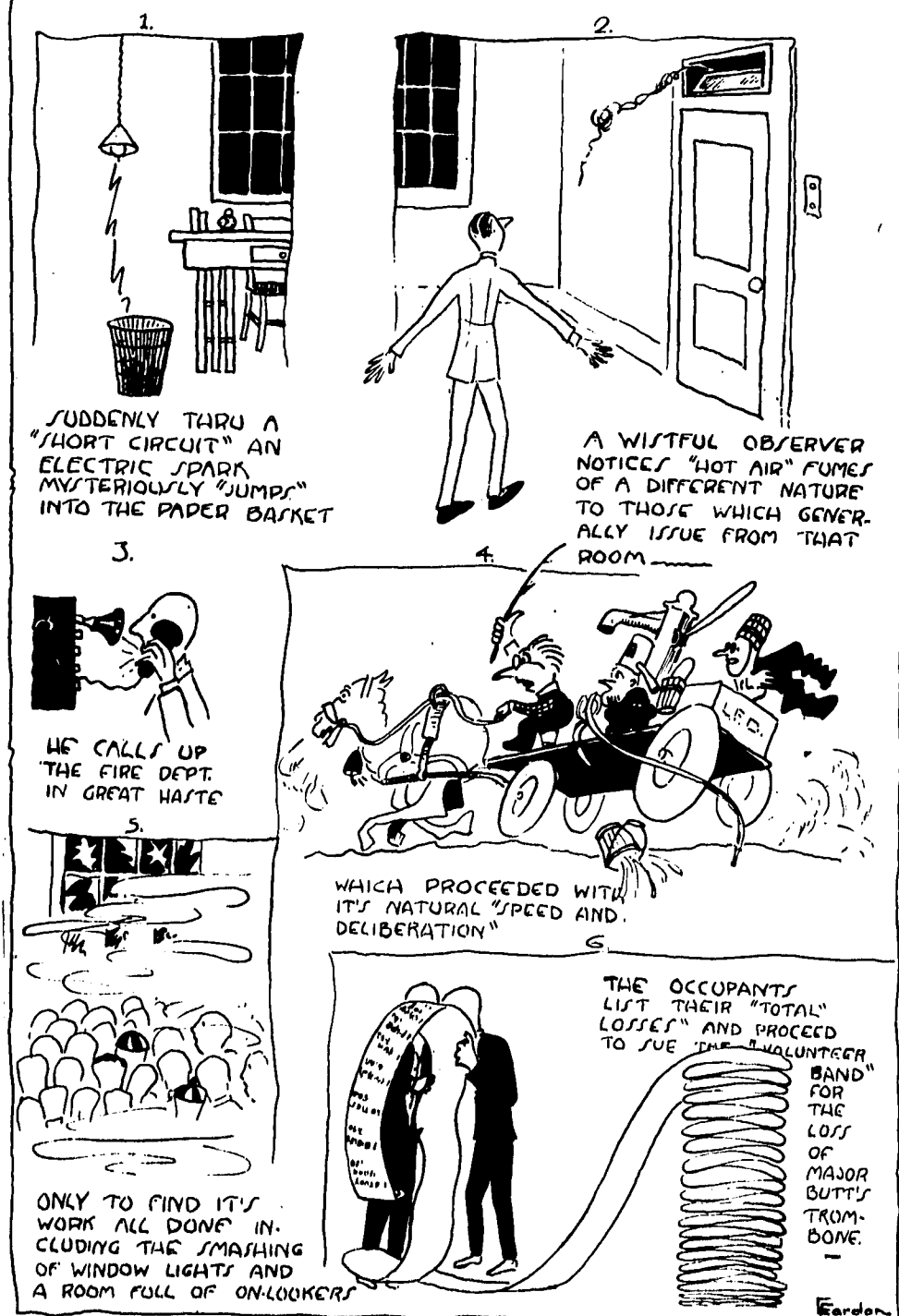
This notice disrespectfully inflicted upon the students, faculty and Board of Trustees and unauthorized by that august and unindustrious body.

YE SONS OF REST.

May 29, 1919.



THE FIRE AT NEW ELY



Remarkable Remarks

Mr. Fruit: "I don't want any of you fellows to divide your mind—it's too little a thing as it is."

Mr. Weyand: "One of the best places to study ourselves is in the insane asylum."

Dr. Greene: "Some of you fellows will be doing remarkably well if you can preach a fairly decent sermon in ten years from now."

Mr. Evans: "You can't tell how far a frog will jump by looking at him."

Mr. MacKinney: "It's a shame we have any school these days. It breaks in on the holidays so."

WANT ADS

Wanted—An Ideal Man.

A freshman girl, desirous of making the most of her leap-year possibilities is looking for an ideal boy like this. Can you find him? If so, please notify any freshman girl you see.

Height . . . . .	"Slim" Meredith
Weight . . . . .	"Ditch" Gulley
Eyes . . . . .	Mr. MacKinney
Complexion . . . . .	"Parse" Hampton
Hair . . . . .	"Dog" Beall
Size of feet . . . . .	"Squaw" Bell
Disposition . . . . .	"Daddy" Fruit
Character . . . . .	J. S. Franklin
Position . . . . .	L. F. Robbins
Reputation . . . . .	Harvey Ray

His name must be Tarquinius Superbus Jones. The finder will be allowed to taste the wedding cake batter.

Note—The above Want Ad appeared in a very conspicuous place in Chapel. From the situation on the Hill we are led to believe that more than one applicant found a steady position thru the ad.

—The Editors.

## The Class Fight

*According to a Freshman*

### THE FORENOON

Fair was the day, and bright the sun  
Shone down upon their work begun;  
Each class in silence plied its way,  
Preparing for the coming fray:  
For ere that day should pass them by  
Both sides their vaunted strength would try.  
It was to be a final score  
For all the former wrongs they bore;  
And each by honor's claim was bound  
To stand upon the final round.  
The Freshmen met: they daily planned,  
The fires of vengeance that they fanned  
Were burning fiercely; man to man  
They swore to make a furious stand  
And heap upon their luckless foe  
A mountain of disgrace and woe.

### THE BATTLE APPROACHES

The afternoon was bright and clear,  
The time for action now was near;  
Upon the scene came friend and foe,  
Each one his colors there to show.  
And as the crowd pressed in to see,  
The forms of coach and referee  
Were seen upon that field of fame  
Arranging for the coming game.  
Up came the line of Sophomores, strong,  
Exulting as they moved along;  
No fear had they of grim defeat,  
Despite the force they had to meet.  
And there they stood in stern array,  
A line of classmen for the fray,  
For scarce they knew those Freshmen, brave  
Who fought for victory or the grave.

## THE FIGHT

A pistol's crack announced the start;  
Each warrior sprang to do his part;  
The conflict raged and surged and bent,  
As foeman's heaviest blows were sent.  
The gazing crowd admired the scene  
Of College warfare sharp and keen,  
How each man stood by honor's rule  
A sportsman worthy of his school.  
What matter how the fight turned out?  
Or who the victor's claim could shout?  
Freshman and Sophomore in his place  
Did each, that day, his colors grace.  
But as it was by strength they say,  
The Freshmen won the fateful day;  
Long may the name of Victor be  
"The Class of Nineteen Twenty-Three!"

—Luther Lee Berry.



## Sparklers from Jewel-Lights

Mr. MacKinney: "The vassal had to get consent of his lord before he could get married, for there was a chance of the land getting out of the lord's hands if he didn't."

Fred White (following his notes): "Did relief follow that?"

Mr. MacKinney: "The question is, ladies and gentlemen, did relief follow marriage?"

Mr. Fruit: "That word 'ingrained' is not poetical."

Chet Miles: "No, sir; it makes me think of Johnson's Floor Wax."

"Parse the word 'kiss.'"

"This word is a noun but is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined and more common than proper. It is not very singular in that it is usually used in the plural. It agrees with me."

Miles: "I think he's a good Democrat."

Mr. Weyand: "Unquestionably. But we oughtn't hold that against a man."

"Major" Butts: "The chief cause of the Protestant Reformation was the discovery of America."

Mr. MacKinney: "And thru all this changing of laws down thru the centuries one law remains the same—what law is that?"

Freshman: "The marriage law."

Judson (giving report): "I didn't get much out of this myself and I don't expect you to get much."

Mr. Weyand: "It is interesting to see how much information can be kept out of a report."

"Face" Hunt: "Yes, sir; professor, I'm going right over to the Co-op after class and get me a book!"

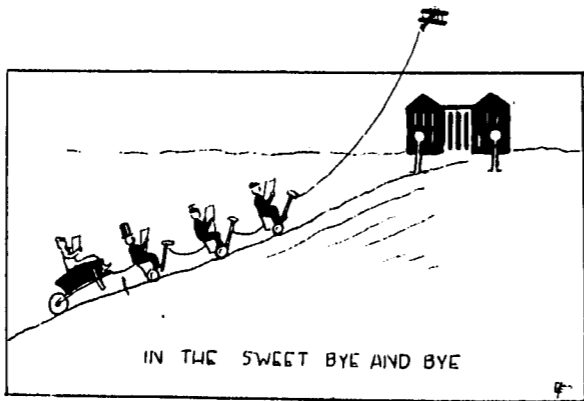
Adah Maher: "I'm thinking about changing my name."

Madeline: "Better come and go home for dinner with me."

"Soxie:" "What are you going to have?"

Madeline: "Beans."

"Soxie:" "Oh, good, that's my favorite fruit."



## Changes in the Realm of Literature

PROGRESS and development are certainties in the history of literature. This is evident even to the casual reader. If this were not so we would be drinking from the stagnant waters of a standing pool rather than the running water of a brook-fed stream. Great and sweeping changes have taken place of which contemporary life has been unconscious. As years grow into centuries and centuries into epochs men continue to build their Babel, block upon block, stone upon stone, until some day in their dreams they see it approaching the heavens of perfection.

Foremost among the developments is the growth of a self-consciousness. It is true that in the rich and varied fragments of early literature we find lines full of a modern spirit, as Mr. Lang suggests, but the large objective mood significant of a deepening self-consciousness. When the epic and drama are in the ascendant, great emotions and convictions are presented in types and symbols and the multitudes are represented by colossal figures. It is hard for us to realize that the characters of ancient literature are real men and not gods. In the dawn of the world's morning Homer was looking still farther into the night of the past and there he saw heroes whose lives were filled with a glory enhanced by their distance and they are presented to us as having intimate connection with the mystic inhabitants of the cloudy summits of Olympus.

The Pyramids are race monuments; they have preserved no record in themselves of the individual hardships that brought them forth. And so in literature—art discarded that which was individual in its search for the universal. The personal element enters as the substance but not as form in the early literatures. But in the books of more recent times we find presented to us a greatly increased complexity of moods, motives, passions and situations. The selective principle of the older art has given way to a profound passion for the knowledge of life.

As long as we attempt to limit the art of our time to methods and standards which are supposed to stand for all time we shall be falling short of having a very adequate conception of its meanings and a sympathy with it. The literature of modern times seeks to give expression to the whole truth as they understand it while formerly it gave only some truth which was consistent with theories of art. To preserve the high tranquility of art the theatre knew only by report of the murder of Agamemnon while today the whole direful course of the tragedy would be wrought out in full view of the spectators. Thus writes Dr. Mabie in his book on Literary Interpretations.

This change has been brought about in no determined way by men who have worked to that end but has come slowly and inevitably. Great literary

movements are never consciously directed but are always the expression thru art of some fresh energy of conviction, some new hope and passion which has been born in the heart of the race. No truth is more evident than this. The men whose names are held in reverence by an admiring posterity are usually real men who stand in their own age as mountain-tops rising from the plains of the ordinary. In the past the plains were veiled in mists which modern literature has swept away, revealing the whole landscape. Now we know that the writings of any man are but the expressions of the age in which he writes and if he is truly great he draws upon the experience of his own time and the past. Thus Shakespeare did not invent Hamlet. He found him in human histories already acted out to the tragic end. Goethe did not create Faust, but he summoned him out of the dim mediaeval world and brought him face to face with the crucial experiences of life, so fashioning a character and a career that has become typical. Perhaps Alfred De Musset had the same thing in mind when he said that it takes a great deal of life to make a little art. A common impulse underlies all great works of literary genius. When Byron with daring strokes draws the portrait of Manfred and when Wordsworth meditates among the hills of the Northland, each is giving expression to that which lies within him and draws near to life; the one to picture it and the other to interpret it. No rapt and lonely vision lifts them to heights inaccessible to common thought and need—their gift of insight, while it separates them from their fellows as individuals, unites them all the more closely with humanity. The secret of the greatness of men of genius lies not in their separation from their fellows nor in any moods peculiarly their own, but in the inexplicable union of heart and mind which makes them sharers of the private life of the world, discerners of that which is hidden in the individual experience, and interpreters of men to themselves and others.

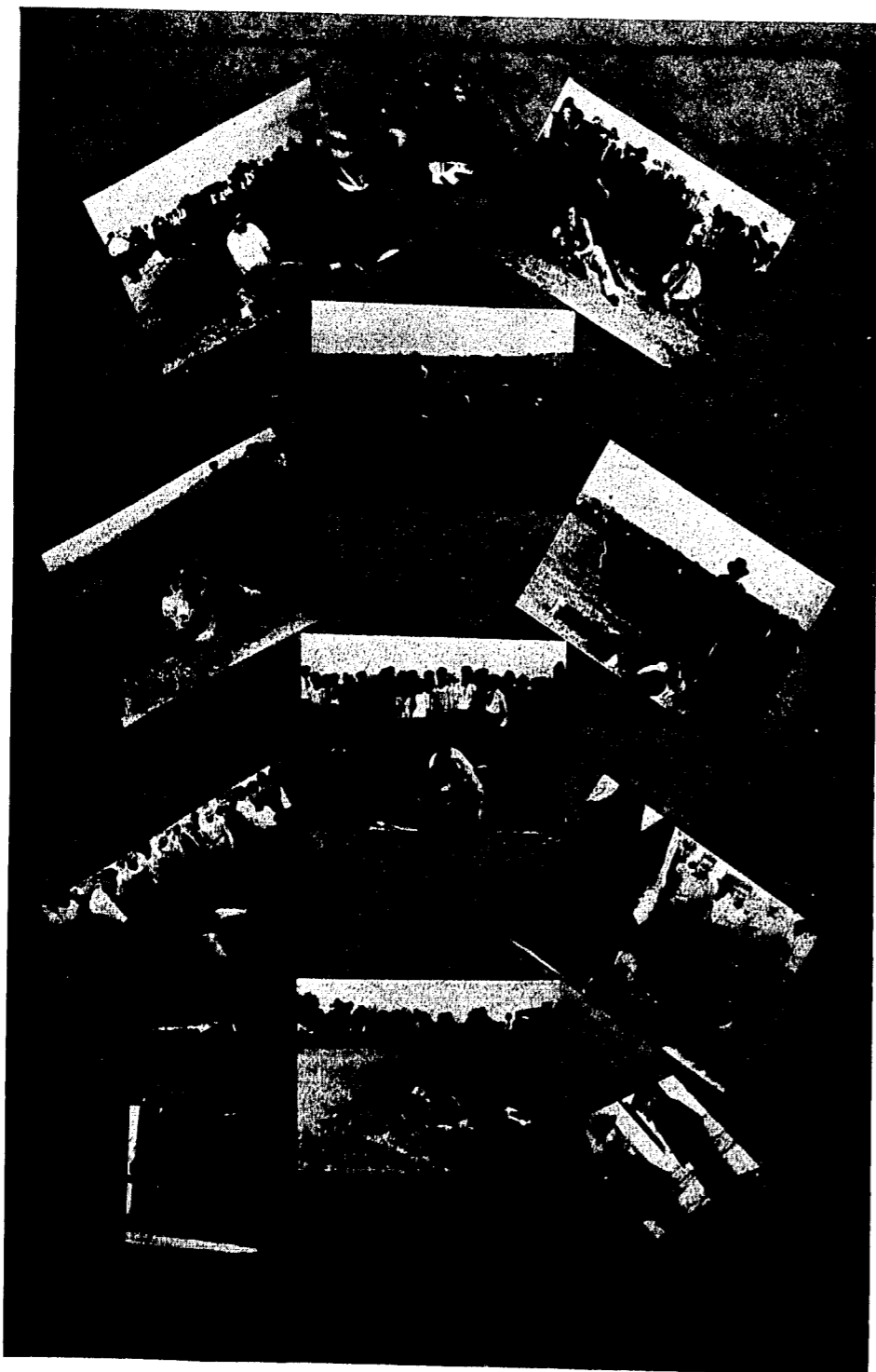
The growth of self-consciousness is also marked in religious writings. Before the time of Christ the object of the Hebrew religion was God and His worship. Hence the growth of legalistic tendencies thru a desire to please Jehovah and escape His condemnation. But beginning with Christ we find that man is made the objective of religion and the main purpose of it is to lift him out of himself into realms of better understanding of himself, his fellows and his God. The spirit of Jesus is the spirit of humanism. There was also considerable development along this line in the Hindoo religious literature. The Hindoo, however, entangled God in the shiny meshes of his own creation, never clearly separating him from nature and never fully realizing his own individuality.

Another and a similar expansion is to be found in the growth of the power of expression. This is connected with the growth of the self-consciousness already mentioned. The two are as inseparable as the genius of the composer and the music thru which it reveals itself. Thought and expression are parts of one complete act. As conceptions of life multiply and widen, language is unconsciously expanded and enriched to receive and convey them. As experience

deepens, speech matches it with profounder and more subtle phrase. With the immense expansion of modern life it was inevitable that there should be an immense expansion of literature; that new literary forms like the novel should be developed. We may truly say that the broadening of the impulse of expression has materially changed the prevailing character of literature. Instead of commanding types and massive figures there has succeeded a vast variety of more specialized types in which the great truths of experience are dispersed. Literature no longer reveals only the summits of thought and action; it displays the whole landscape of life—continent and sea, barren wilderness and blossoming field, lonely valley and sun-kissed peak. We find in it a more catholic and sympathetic selection of characters, a manifestation of the new and deeper conceptions of human relationships which is now the most potent factor in the social life of the world. The time was when literature was the story of purple-clad kings and princes of the land, but now the writer must be truly great and command the highest resources of his art to interest us in the trappings of royalty. Such things seem tawdry and unreal to a generation that has caught a glimpse of the awful meaning of life as it works out its purpose in every individual soul. Now the peasant is quite an interesting figure to the literary artist, and the novels of today are full of studies of men and women in the most commonplace relations and conditions. After all we realize that genius is the highest form of sympathy. It has been irresistibly drawn to that which is lowly and obscure because it has discerned in these untrodden paths a beauty and a meaning new to man.

And so literature moves on with majestic step thru the centuries, amid falling empires and changing ideals. It has been molded by the spirit of man in whom it finds its reason for being. The immortal singer sitting alone under the blueness of eastern skies amid the ruins of his home makes himself the interpreter to us of the world which he alone has survived, and back of his dramatic story is written history greater and more pathetic than the poem of Job itself. We are grateful to him for his message which has been echoed down the ages, but we are also glad that in our day the great conceptions are born in the soil of individual hopes, loves, fears, aspirations and sufferings—things which are common to all. Apollo's lyre still yields its supreme melodies to the greatest souls only, but a host have learned to set their thoughts to its lighter strains. If the great chords which once vibrated to an infrequent hand are now less distinct and commanding, it is because the lyre yields its full harmony to the passionate touch of life.

—George H. White.



## Reminiscences

AS I WALKED about the Old Hill and noted its winter beauty my mind turned to the long ago. It was on the thirteenth day of August, 1910, just as the four-fifty Milwaukee train rounded the curve west of Liberty, that I caught my first glimpse of the Hill, so majestically crowned with forest trees, old buildings and historic traditions.

This was in the days of Dr. Cook, and he had previously engaged work for me with the firm of Sharp Brothers. When I stepped down from the train I saw an express wagon with their name on it backed up to the platform. The driver promised me safe delivery to their place of business, where I soon found steady employment for my odd times at seventeen and a half cents per hour instead of the fifty cents which I had previously been getting. So I had a job and fifteen dollars of borrowed money in my pocket with a wife and four children in southeast Missouri, waiting for me to send for them. I succeeded in procuring board and room for a few weeks at Mother Scott's, the house with the three gables on Mississippi St. at Leonard, and settled down to get acquainted.

At that time there were two flourishing colleges in Liberty, William Jewell on the east hill and Liberty Ladies College on the west. There were only two blocks of paving in the town, and these were on West Franklin St., beginning at the campus of Liberty Ladies College. The waterworks and sewage system were not yet completed and the street lights were of the old arc light type. The Square was in a tornup and impassable condition for the most of the winter, for the first paving bricks were being laid on the Square that fall. The present stone wall around the courthouse lawn was surmounted by a rusty, rickety, iron fence, the corner and gate posts of which are the present newel posts at the street intersections. There was not a modern glass front store window in town, nor a bank with modern fixtures. The Citizens Bank was located at the northeast corner of the Square, where Mrs. Duncan's millinery store now is. The Commercial Bank was in its present location, but in a plain brick building with an old-style front and wooden fixtures. The block now occupied by the Citizens Bank and the buildings east of it was vacant as far down as the Trimble Hardware Company's warerooms, except for a little sheet-iron restaurant that stood where the bank now is. The Major Hotel was not yet thot of and the only hotel Liberty had was where Ketrone's second-hand store now is, on South Main street.

There was no Electric Line here and all the students who arrived in Kansas City Mondays had to wait for the three-fifty Milwaukee.

At the place where the Electric Line Station now stands, Leonard street was graded high across a deep hollow from Mill street to the Burlington tracks.

About where the front platform of the Station now is was an old open well that had formerly supplied water for a flour mill. I remember that one day a horse drawing a buggy with a man in it got scared and ran south on Leonard street until he came to the grade and then jumped or fell into the well. The man, too, fell into the well but the buggy went on over. Neither man, horse nor buggy was seriously injured.

On the Hill things were quite different from what they are now. My first impressions of the college and the fellowship here were gathered from the members of the four literary societies who met every train and helped the new students to get located and acquainted, trying all the time to exact from each man a promise that he would at least visit their respective societies on the first Friday night. The societies had some "pep" then, too. I happened to join the Junior Philomatheans, who often had over a hundred members. We used to put on two or three plays during the year, and held sessions when the ladies were invited. There were no co-eds then; no, sir; some of the faculty even said that if ever girls were admitted to this college that they would resign.

Chapel services were held in the large upper room of old Wornall Hall, which was without columns or obstructions. It was furnished with old bow-back stool chairs screwed to strips of lumber to keep them in line. There was a platform in front upon which the faculty sat during services, and upon this stood a very plain wooden pulpit, painted red and black. Upon the wall behind this rostrum were the letters of the college motto, "Trust in God and Work," arranged in an arc upon the wall. On the second floor were a number of class rooms, while on the first were administration offices and Dr. Parker's lecture room. The Chemistry laboratory was in the basement.

The present administration building, Old Ely, was then the dormitory, and the old wooden building north of the tennis courts, Vardeman Hall, was the dining hall. This department was conducted by an old gentleman named Vickers, who had two grown daughters. They had the distinction of being the only girls allowed to stay on the Hill. The food was prepared in the basement by Mrs. Vickers and the girls, sent up by a dumb waiter and served by the young ladies while the old gentleman acted as peace commissioner in the dining room.

There was no college drive then, and not even the material had been placed for the Science Hall, or the present dormitory.

The gymnasium contained a race track instead of a court, and there was a wooden stairway from the east side of Jewell Hall down to it. Tall, red brick chimneys on the roofs of Old Ely and Jewell Hall recalled the time when they had been heated with stoves. It is since I have been here that the college has received settlement from Uncle Sam for damages to Jewell Hall when it was

used for barracks during the Civil War; the first floor for horses and the others for men.

And I? Well, yes, perhaps I have changed a little, too. I was only twenty-nine years old then, and had never been thru the fourth reader in a country school where grades had not yet been thot of, in the backwoods of the south Missouri hills; and as for the two latest additions of my family, they were yet in the realms of the unthought-of, tho now of school age.

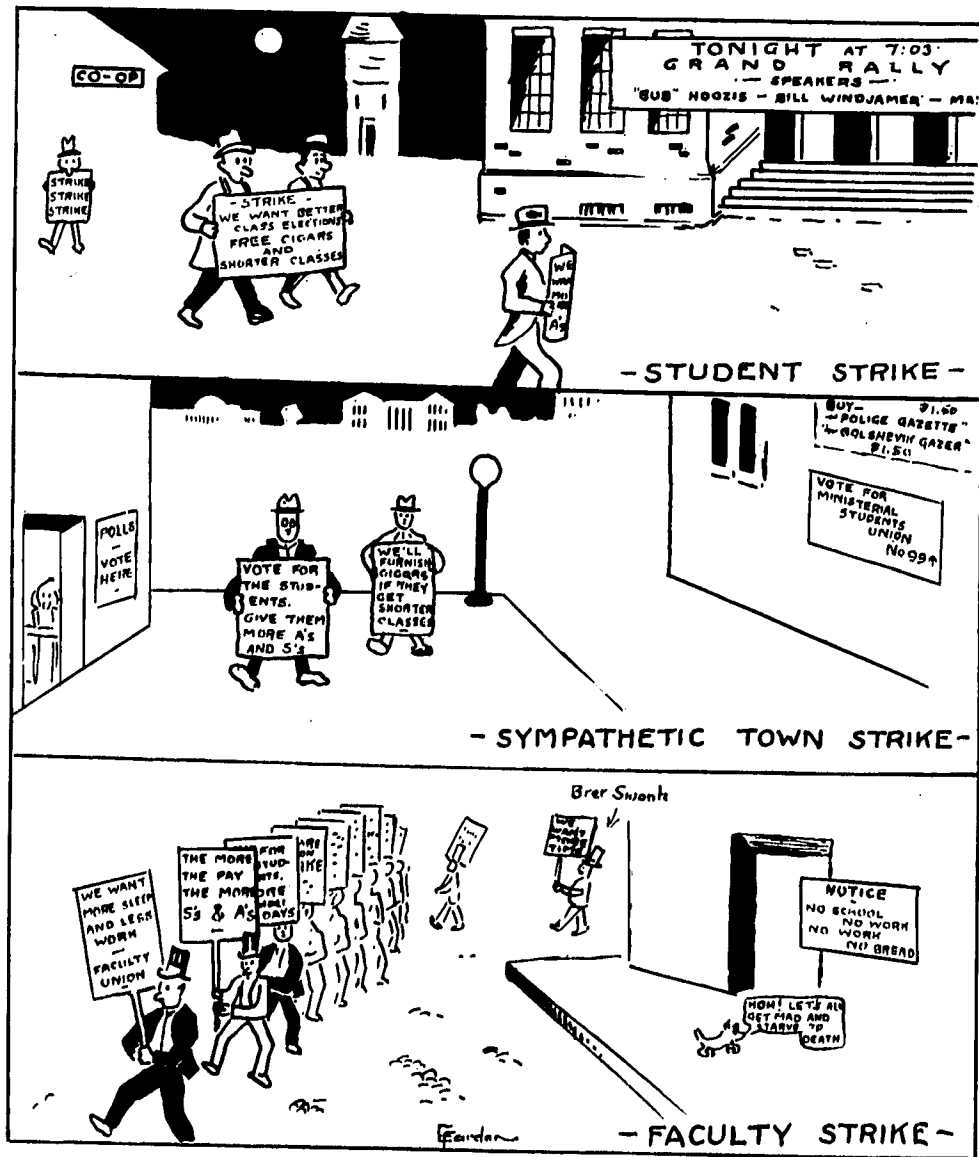
How did I do it? Just by living the college motto. During the first year I received no college aid, but worked my way and did almost no preaching. I used to get out of bed about three o'clock in the morning and study until breakfast time; then, after the morning meal I would take my tool grip in one hand and my books in the other, go across town somewhere to repair a sewing machine, clean a gasoline stove, do some upholstering, or just anything that had a little coin attached to the doing, until class time. I spent the noon hour in some class room until the library opened and after my last class period I went back to my job, often getting home at nine o'clock or later to find my wife holding supper for me.

After about a year I got to preaching at a little quarter-time church in Jackson county, Missouri. It paid me eight dollars and a half a trip and cost four dollars and a quarter to get there and back; so you see that I had a little experience once a month and a little change too. I stayed with this church three years and three months, but before that time expired I had work for the other three Sundays in the same community, and this paid me a little better.

Grit? No, it was not so much grit on my part as it was sheer ignorance to begin with; I did not know what I was going up against. But my wife—she deserves the credit; she had the grit. I was ready to quit several times but she always said to go on, and I never did feel like letting a woman back me down on a banter.

—O. W. Stanbrough.

IN THESE DAYS OF STRIKES - WHAT IF —



Diplomas

THE SHEEPSKIN is "a skin you love to touch." Excepting the "old man" it is the thing that a college student most loves to touch. But why shouldn't he? A student toils assiduously for four long years to get his diploma, only to find it written in Latin so he cannot read it without the aid of an ouija board. Consequently about the only thing left for him to do is to touch it.

But the fact that college diplomas are written in Latin has its advantages. Being unable to translate this sheepskin the possessor is not constantly reminded that he is educated, which is a blessing. For if one is obsessed with the idea that he knows something, he is eternally trying to impress everyone else with the fact, which leads one into difficulty. Then, too, the faculty of a school is placed at an advantage by writing diplomas in Latin; they can put on them anything they want to about a student without fear of hurting his feelings. If the English language were employed, of course nothing but good things could be said and the professors would experience a great deal of pain if compelled to say anything good about some of the men who graduate from college.

It has always been a matter of conjecture with me as to why diplomas are made out of sheep skin. Probably because the sheep is one of, if not the most ignorant of animals, and its skin would therefore typify ignorance, and consequently make very appropriate material out of which to make college diplomas. Furthermore the word "sheepish" means "shamefaced," which is how a senior usually looks when receiving his diploma, and probably not without reason.

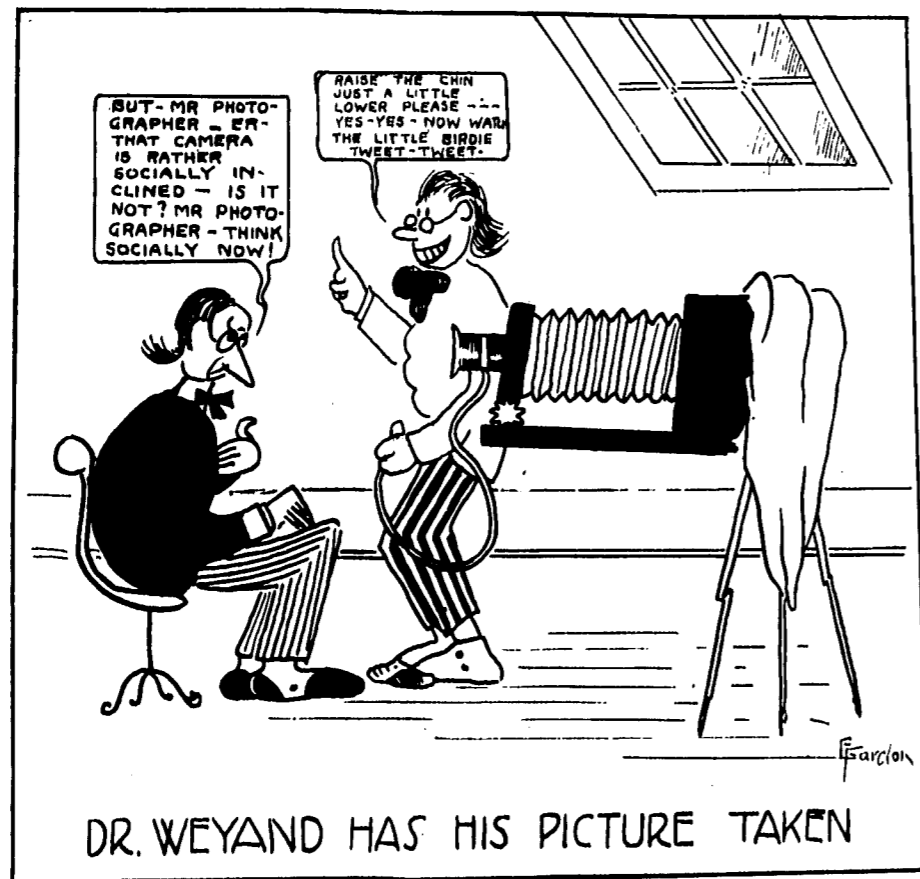
Graduates of William Jewell are charged \$5.00 for their sheepskins, which on the face of it hardly seems right. During undergraduate days students are informed that every time they attend class without having previously prepared the lesson their diploma is greatly cheapened. If this is true, by the time a William Jewell man graduates, his diploma will have been made so cheap that instead of having to pay \$5.00 for it, he should be paid a large sum to take it.

—William L. Love.

## Spree Verse

Considering the fact  
That white paper is so short  
And that there are so many  
Pieces of writing  
That are really worth while,  
It is far beyond my ken  
How such a fool thing as this  
Ever got into  
The Tatler!

—Ed. Garlee Masters.



## Fitzgerald's "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam"

THERE are many excellent translations of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, but there is none so pure and fragrant as that of the beloved English poet, Edward Fitzgerald. It is, indeed, a song from a Persian Garden, full, yes, overflowing with delicate Oriental color. One can all but experience the rich odor of the "Scented East."

Fitzgerald was just the sort of poet and scholar to translate this work of Persia's poet-astronomer. His life, temperament, taste and his love for the beautiful, coupled with his contemplative mind are undoubtedly the elements which stand out vividly in his wonderful version.

The late Professor Edward B. Cowell, a life-long friend of Edward Fitzgerald, was probably instrumental in interesting the poet in the lore of the Orient. We infer that the Oxford professor of Sanskrit assisted Fitzgerald in the study of Persian and other Oriental languages. Professor Cowell sent the poet a copy of the two best known originals of the Rubaiyat of Khayyam; first, the one from the Bodleian library, number one hundred forty of the Ousley Collection, containing a hundred fifty-eight Rubaiyat; and, second, a copy of the Asiatic Society's manuscript of Calcutta, containing five hundred and sixteen quatrains, tho this manuscript was swelled to that number by all sorts of corruption. These two documents were largely used by Fitzgerald in his translation, altho the French version of M. Nicholas, former French consul at Resht in Persia, influenced the English poet somewhat in his later translations. It is to be remembered, however, that Fitzgerald did not share the interpretation which M. Nicholas put on the philosophy of Omar. The Frenchman thot the wine symbolic, while Fitzgerald puts the literal interpretation upon it; tho he says that dear old Omar boasted a great deal more than he drank.

The first translation of the Rubaiyat which Fitzgerald published in 1859, was a cheap, limited edition, bound in brown paper covering. Most of the copies were given to the publisher Quartritch, who, not finding a ready sale for them, finally placed the remainder in the penny box. A few literary appreciators found them, however, and the Fitzgerald version was made known to the reading public.

Fitzgerald made four translations; namely, those of 1859, 1865, 1872 and 1879. A fifth edition was later published but it was not the

work of the translator. The first translation contains seventy-five quatrains and is from many points of view the purest and most elegant of all. The fourth translation contains one hundred one quatrains, and the fifth is merely a revision of the previous translations. The fourth edition is very probably the most commonly in use and the most popular that we have.

Whenever we hear the name of Omar, that of Fitzgerald is almost invariably brought to mind. It has been said that the work of Fitzgerald was not altogether a translation, but a transfusion, and that it is difficult to tell what is Fitzgerald and what is Omar. Be that as it may, after examining practically all of the other translations, I am willing to say that to me at least, Fitzgerald had the truest and purest conception of all the translators.

—Leroy Hughbanks.

## An Off Day in Chapel

OUTSIDE the rain is falling. Even the bell takes on the spirit of the day in its sullen ring, calling the faithful to Chapel. Then slowly one by one the moist and weary students begin to file in and take their places, some to fall asleep immediately and others to hastily tear open a newly received letter, perhaps in the hope of finding a check from home. The Sophomores attempt to give a yell but the damp atmosphere quenches that lone spark of enthusiasm almost before it is started and the yell "peters out." The President is away. This we know by the small and excited group holding an earnest conversation at the south end of that throne of dignity—faculty row. Presently the conversation is ended and one emerges, obviously against his will and makes his way down towards the desk of the mighty. He is a short individual, built on the Gothic style and noted for his army shoes and shirt with a string tie. The individual in question also possesses a beautiful bass voice. He arrives at his objective, takes the gavel, raps thrice, clears his throat and in a deep voice demands, "Are there any announcements?" There are. "The Judson-Peck Society will meet this evening at four o'clock in the south room of the second floor of Jewell Hall!" Another rises on behalf of the Tatler Staff, "I am asked to announce . . . . ."

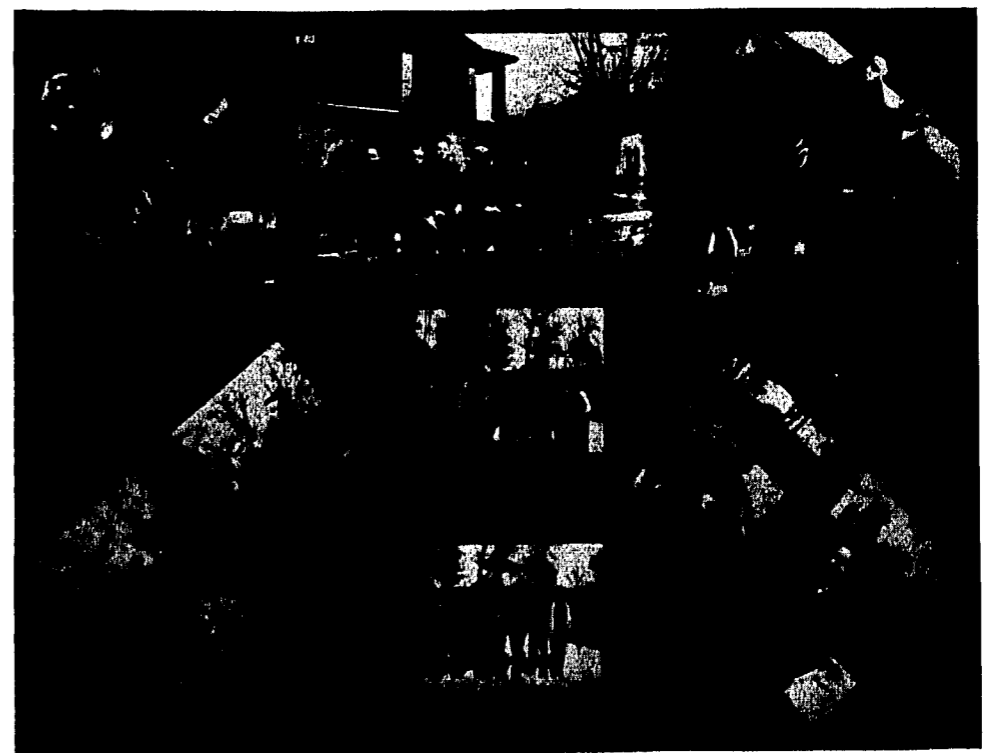
The announcement finished, we see a tall, slim person get up. "Fellows," says he, "I have one little matter that I would like to bring before you at this time. It concerns the Y. M. C. A." But the rest of the announcement is lost, for the history professor has just entered at his usual time and stubbed his toe in his haste to find his seat.

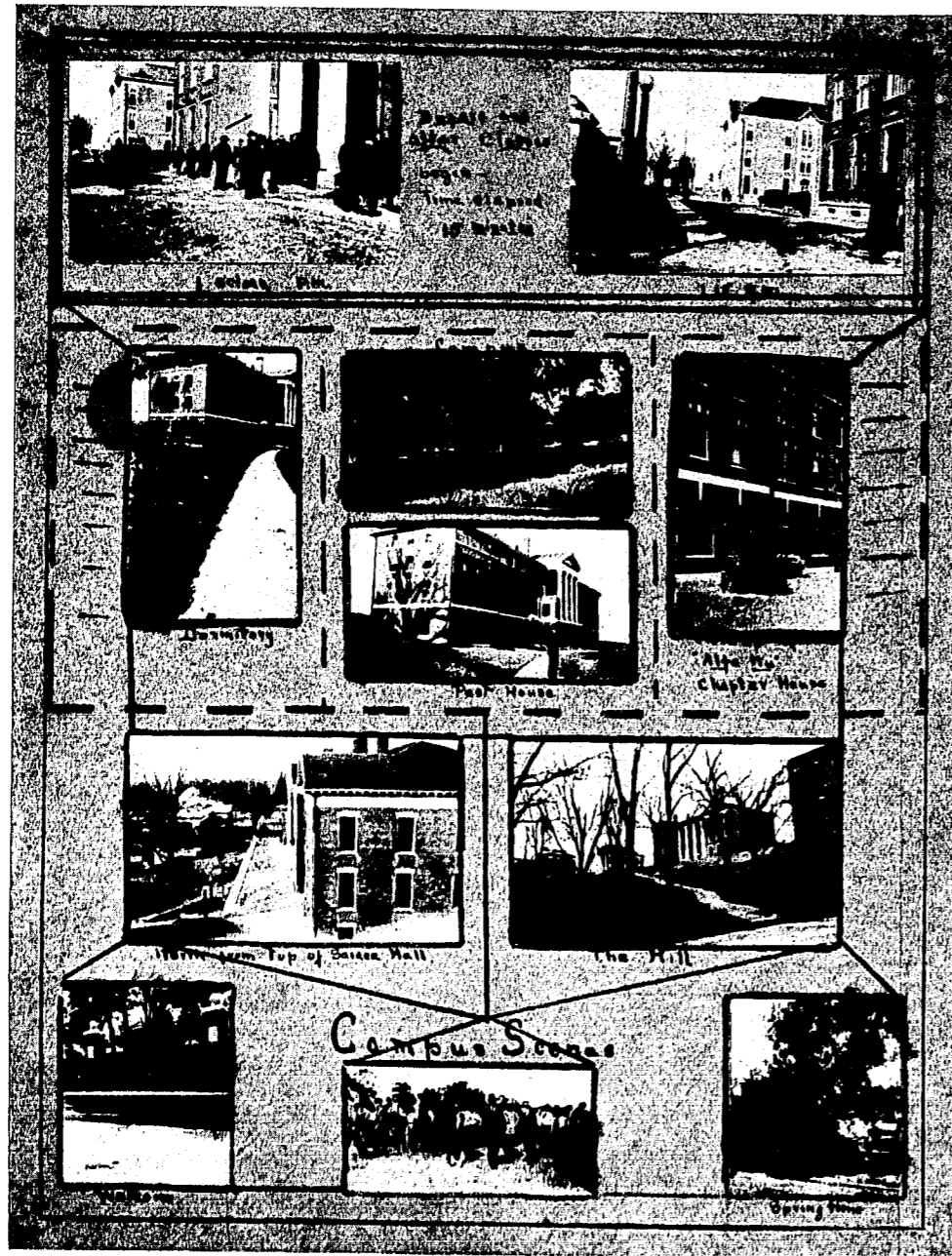
The announcements finished, the song is flashed on the screen. It is a staid religious hymn, one that the student body isn't familiar with. But after a few strained and protesting chords from the piano the individual down in front turns his back on the audience, puts one hand in his pocket and brings the other down as a starting signal and, as one man, at least thirteen from the multitude burst forth in song. A dozen of them, however, lose courage and quit after the first line, and alone a deep bass voice finishes the piece. The students applaud, the heroic one below grins and takes up his Bible to read the lesson. But wait—the time has come for the grand entrance. Everything becoming quiet, a tall, haughty individual pompously strides in, his head thrown back, his tread firm and self-possessed. He wears, among other things, a blue shirt without a tie and as he walks he looks neither to the right nor left. Does he take a seat at the head

of faculty row? No, Gentle Reader, not yet; democratic as he is, he is content to sit among the Freshmen. His name—but that doesn't matter, you know of whom I write.

This ceremony finished, the Chapel exercise can follow its normal course for such occasions. The short person reads the lesson, tells us that our President is not there—a fact that we could not have gathered otherwise—and tells us also that he is not going to speak to us, and then proceeds to talk for about fifteen minutes. After this we rise and are dismissed by a short prayer and Chapel is over. The rain, unconscious of what has happened, goes on unruffled save for an occasional gust of wind.

—J. R. Haley.



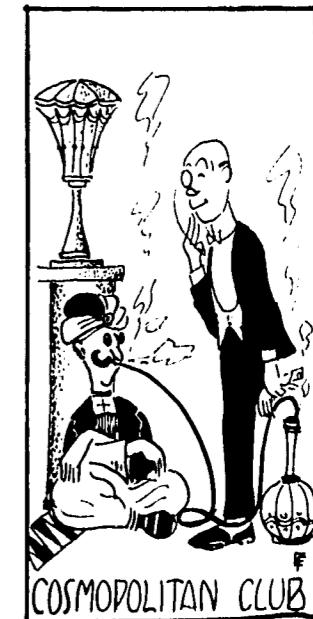


MARCH

- 24. Spring term opens.
- 25. First case of spring fever reported.
- 28. House elected basket ball captain.
- 29. K. C. A. C. Indoor Track Meet, Convention Hall, Kansas City. Jewell defeats Baker in mile relay.

APRIL

- 1. Cosmops debate League of Nations. Negative side wins unanimous decision.
- 3. 1920 Tatler Staff is chosen and Yellow Student appears. Mere coincidence.
- 4. Baseball season opens at Marshall, Mo. Jewell 8, Missouri Valley 0. MacKinney strikes out twenty men. Not a very "striking" game, eh?
- 5. Jewell 18, Missouri Valley 2. Evans strikes out ten men.
- 10. S. B. Cousins speaks in chapel.
- 11. Arbor Day observed on the Hill. Immense forest planted.
- 12. Trees refuse to grow on Saturday. Seventh Day Adventists trees. Everything else is coming up these days, why not the trees?
- 13. Trees commence growing on Sunday.
- 15. Robert L. Finch lectures on Red Cross work in France—Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course.
- 18. Kansas City B. Y. P. U. Rally at Second Baptist Church. Every bachelor in Jewell joins B. Y. P. U. for one night.
- 22. Life and Leadership Meetings. Ward, Palmer and Hall speak in chapel. D. J. Evans on "The Life Within" at night.



23. Life and Leadership Meetings. Loh and Ho speak in chapel. D. J. Evans on "The Life Without" at night.

24. Life and Leadership Meetings. Holt Smith speaks in chapel. D. J. Evans on "The Life Above" at night.

25. Student Constitution adopted. Jewell loses to Kansas City Blues in Kansas City, 13 to 6. "Slim" the home run King. We sure had the Blues today.

26. High School Track and Field Meet. Harrisonville wins with 45 points. Literary and Declamation contest of the Northwest Missouri High School Association in chapel at night. Excelsior Springs wins with 17 points.

28. Jewell loses track meet with Baker on home field by score of 63 to 41. Evans runs the mile. Wins his letter in fifth sport.

29. Jewell beats Central Eagles 6—2 on grass diamond.

MAY

1. Jewell 7, Central 3, at Fayette.

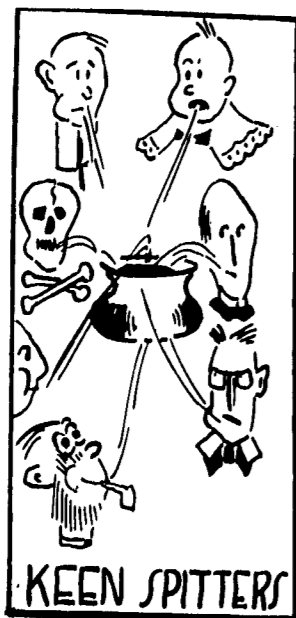
2. Jewell 18, Westminster 3, at Fulton. Wives of faculty members give reception to students at President Greene's home.

5. Class of 1920 elects Senior officers; J. E. Adams, President.

6. Y. M. C. A. Officers for 1919-20 elected. George Keetch, President. Jewell-Westminster game called on account of rain. Filipino Players entertain on Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course.

7. Jewell 7, Westminster 2. Going good. Dr. W. S. Abernethy, pastor First Baptist Church, Kansas City, lectures at Second Baptist Church on war experiences.

8. Freshmen elect officers. Keen political rivalry—freshmen learning the game too fast.



9. Jewell 23, Missouri Valley 3. Evans, Meredith and Bell pitch. Good comedy.

10. Jewell loses track meet to Haskell at Lawrence. Haskell 63½, Jewell 37½.

13. Freshmen don green caps.

16. Cosmops give big banquet.

17. Jewell wins State Track Championship for seventh consecutive time at Springfield. Jewell 40½, Drury 31. Waller breaks 120-yard high hurdle record, making it in 16 flat.

20. 1919 Tatler distributed and Editors retire for life.

22. Whitman Number of the Student appears.

23. Jewell wins tennis tournament with Washburn. Evans and Mayberry represent Jewell.

26. Jewell 7, Kirksville 1. R. O. T. C. Uniforms turned in and the war is over.

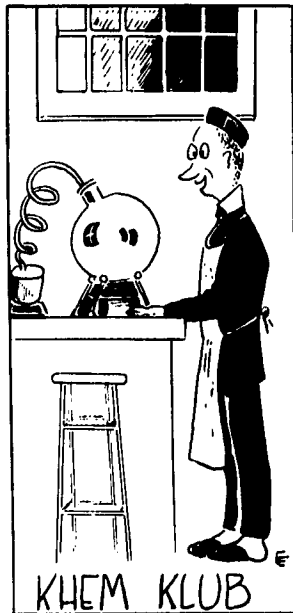
30. Awarding of J's in track, baseball and tennis. Evans and Mayberry each gets his letter in fifth sport. Farmington, Mo., is proud of them. Ward Edwards speaks on "The Happy Man."

31. Jewell 2, Kansas University 0. MacKinney pitches. "Squaw" Bell catches flies. Watch the Big Red Baseball Team smoke. Last game of season.



JUNE

1. Commencement exercises begin. Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Greene at the Second Baptist Church in morning. Address by M. D. Eubank on Missions in the evening. Heavy rain.



2. Student exercises in chapel. Cosmops present Boado in songs. Khem Club presents "Jiggs at Dinty Moores." He saw too many snakes. Dr. Parker quite an artist, and "Child" Diehl acted a little too natural. Keats Club gives "Gentle Alice Brown." Heavy rain prevents track meet in afternoon. Unveiling of the Senior Memorial in the evening at the Second Baptist Church.

3. Alumni Day. Plans laid for 500 alumni at 1920 Commencement. Co-eds present "The Burglar" at night. Andy plays the burglar.

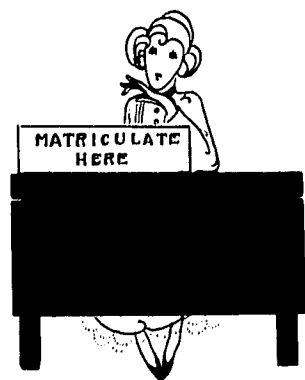
4. Commencement. Address by W. S. Abernethy and awarding of diplomas.

5. Exams ! ! ! !

6. Exams ! ! ! (What, Again ? ? ?) Everyone leaves for home.

SEPTEMBER

25, 1919. Fall term begins with classification. Old students miss E. H. Sutherland, Professor of Sociology, who is at Illinois University. Students learn of these new faculty members: L. D. Weyand, Professor of Sociology; L. C. MacKinney, Professor of History and Political Science; H. E. Vick, Professor of Biology. W. O. Lewis is back from service as chaplain in France.



IN THE SWEET BYE AND BYE

- 26. Classification. Usual Freshman and Sophomore hostilities.
- 27. Classification. Freshmen and Sophs at it again.
- 28. All Freshmen go to church.
- 29. Classwork begins. Considerable sale of chapel seats and college catalogs on the Hill. Class fighting discouraged because of resulting nervousness. Annual class scrap. Freshmen lick Sophs in "alley fight."

OCTOBER

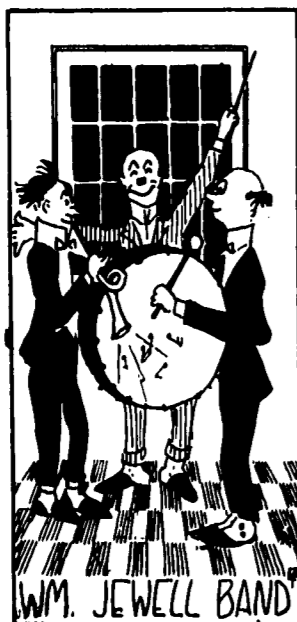
- 7. Picture of student body taken. Bob Beswick falls in love with a red-headed young (?) lady from Kansas City.
- 8. Collection in chapel for Pershing sword fund.
- 9. Last game of the world series and part of the Hill rests easy, remainder rests hard. Cosmops take hike.
- 11. Football season opens. Jewell defeats Olathe Mutes 34 to 7.
- 14. Senior proclamation. Green caps for Freshmen. Freshman class president in the pond.
- 17. First chapter meeting of Alpha Nu held. Franklin pledged. First conference game. Jewell defeats Tarkio 20 to 0.
- 20. Franklin withdraws from Alpha Nu. Berry pledged. Jewell's delegation to Missouri Baptist General Association leaves for St. Louis.
- 21. Berry wears Alpha Nu ribbons. Major Butts celebrates his twenty-first birthday. Seniors hold first banquet.



22. Pledging of new Buttinskis in chapel. Berry announces Alpha Nu pledgeship.

23. "Sample" Gospel Team in Chapel.

24. D. J. Evans comes back from St. Louis smiling.



28. Band in Chapel. Collection started to send band to Fayette and Cameron. 25c a head. Dig up.

29. Pep meeting—minus pep.

30. Team leaves for Fayette. Did generate a little pep. Lots of rooters stood in the rain to give the team a good send-off.

31. Jewell wins from Central 14—0. In the morning during chapel the Eagles announce how they are going to take Jewell in. The orchestra renders very appropriate selection of "We Are Forever Blowing Bubbles." George Lee stars in his own home town.

NOVEMBER

4. Skull and Crossbones Society organized on Third West, New Ely. Liberty supply of iodine is exhausted.

5. Tatler Day. Bolsheviki Club organized. Camera busy clicking all morning. Big fire at New Ely Hall. "Major" Butts and Roger Miller homeless. Immense excitement.

7. Jewell loses non-Conference game to Baker University at Baldwin, Kansas, 14—7.

10. Faculty declares Tuesday a holiday late in the afternoon.

11. Armistice Day. Everybody surprised at having no classes. Recover in time to go to K. C. and celebrate.



13. Reception to student body at President Greene's.

14. Pep meeting in preparation for Westminster game. "Stude" Moorman and Dad Bowles speakers. Pep parade in the afternoon. Results: Jewell 75, Westminster 0. "Blue Jay Corn Plasters for De-Feet." Big Buttinski stunt at game.



17. J. Stitt Wilson begins Y. M. C. A. meetings, speaking on the "Ideals of a Christian Democracy." Freshman president goes to pond for not wearing green cap.

18. J. Stitt Wilson meetings continue.

19. J. Stitt Wilson meetings close. Fine meetings, good attendance.

21. Big Pep meeting in chapel. W. B. Burrus of Kansas City, chief speaker. Immense amount of pep generated for Drury game. Jewell and Drury tie, 7—7, before one of the largest crowds ever on Jewell's field. Y. M. C. A. social at New Ely Hall at night.

27. Turkey Day. Jewell loses all claim to football title, being defeated by Missouri Wesleyan at Cameron, 7—0.

28. Holiday. Everybody tries to recover from Thanksgiving.

DECEMBER

1. Professor C. M. Phillips leaves to become associated with the Pioneer Publishing Co.

5. Finney elected 1921 Football Captain.

6. Coal situation begins to be serious.

7. Students start praying that no coal will arrive so that holiday may be declared.

9. Finley Mason and Minnie Adams wed.

12. Coal supply almost exhausted. Wood chopping parties organized. Tree in front of New Ely cut down.

13. Big indignation meeting in New Ely Hall. Despite prayers of all, car of coal arrives and school continues.



19. Exams begin.
20. Exams finish. Most of us are finished.

JANUARY

1, 1920. Change takes place in College administration. J. P. Greene becomes President Emeritus, D. J. Evans, President, and Joe P. Jacobs, financial secretary and treasurer.



2. Winter term begins with classification.
3. Classification.
5. Students gradually become aware of the marriage of L. O. Brand and Miss Eva Johnson.
6. Mr. and Mrs. Brand charivariated.
8. Definite announcement of change in college administration made to student body by J. P. Greene.
12. Jewell loses first basket ball game to Kansas City Junior College, 43 to 29.
13. Student body expresses confidence in New Administration in statement read in chapel. William Jewell participates in Intercollegiate Treaty Referendum. Overwhelming majority in favor of ratification. Lee elected basket ball captain.

15. K. C. A. C. quintet leaves Jewell on the short end of a score of 58 to 15.
21. Organization takes place at New Ely. Policemen needed to secure an orderly meeting of law and order committee. Jewell wins over Drury at Springfield, 32—18.
22. Drury takes non-Conference game, 46—35.
23. Springfield Normal beats Jewell five, 51—30.
24. Rolla School of Mines bows to Cardinals, 39—12. Ward H. Edwards, librarian, elected president Missouri State Library Association.
26. Cardinals take Missouri Wesleyan into camp, 55—26.
29. Jewell downs Tarkio, 45—16.
30. E. H. Steiner lectures at Second Baptist Church under auspices of Cosmopolitan Club.

FEBRUARY

2. Westminster with DeBernardi and Dubin beat Jewell 39 to 26.
3. Westminster repeats, 40—26. Co-eds lose to Liberty High School, 5 to 4.
4. Tatler subscriptions taken. "Every student should take at least one Annual."
10. Faculty votes in favor of co-education and separation of College and Academy. William Jewell High School.
11. Results of students' ballot show majority against co-education. Small number vote.
12. Jewell 35, Missouri Wesleyan 20. Newman makes 8 field goals on Wesleyan's floor.



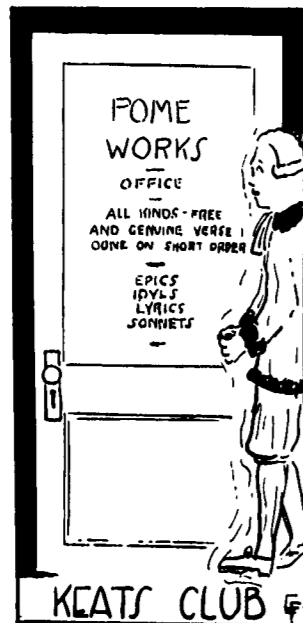
19. Jewell defeats Drury 42 to 30 in an interesting contest. Jewell Co-eds beat Liberty High School 10—4.
20. Everett Gill speaks before Judson-Peck Society. W. O. Lewis celebrates by wearing a stiff white collar. Father and Son banquet held at Christian Church.
26. Southwest Teachers College 57, Jewell 35.
27. Rolla Miners defeat Jewell 30—23. Slow game, not much pep.
28. Jewell loses to Kansas City Junior College in Kansas City. Score 32 to 27. Dimp takes "Dad" to show in return for the good "cats" he had in Springfield.

MARCH

3. Jewell is badly scared by Kirksville Teachers College but finally wins by two points. Evans makes last goal for Jewell in last 5 seconds.
5. Big "J" Banquet given in honor of "J" men in New Ely Dining Hall. Biggest banquet ever held in New Ely.
8. Faculty banishes titles of "Professor" and "Doctor."

12. Sweaters for "J" men proposed. Postponed until April 2.

13. K. C. A. C. Indoor Track Meet, Convention Hall, Kansas City. Jewell loses relay to Baker.



15. Tatler Staff finally gets pictures of Keats Club. They are so absorbed in their work and the photographer so struck with their appearance that he forgot to make a gloss print.

16. Board of Trustees meets R. R. Fleet appointed Dean; increase in teachers' salaries made, Co-education is not adopted. Final amount of \$100,000 endowment secured, and offer of additional \$100,000 from E. L. Marston claimed.

17. Y. M. C. A. Meetings. C. H. Barbour of Rochester Theological Seminary addresses meetings in morning and evening.

18. Y. M. C. A. meetings close.

19. Report of Y. M. C. A. made. Officers for coming year elected.

21. Second Baptist Church burns. Jess Gittinger risks life to get photographs for Tatler. See the results in snapshots. Reported that the church caught fire because Jack Rothwell and Child Diehl started to church.

24. Exams begin. Renild Bowles, nine and one-half pounds, arrives in Liberty to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowles.

25. Exams continue.

26. Exams finish and everybody goes home to sleep. (Except the Tatler Staff.)

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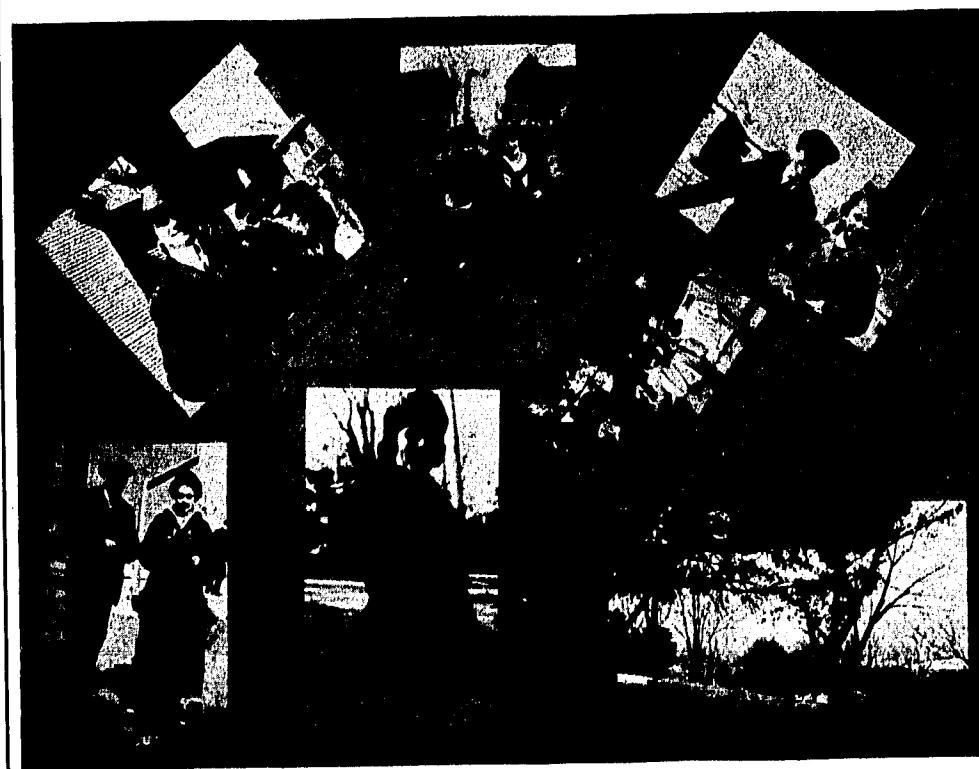
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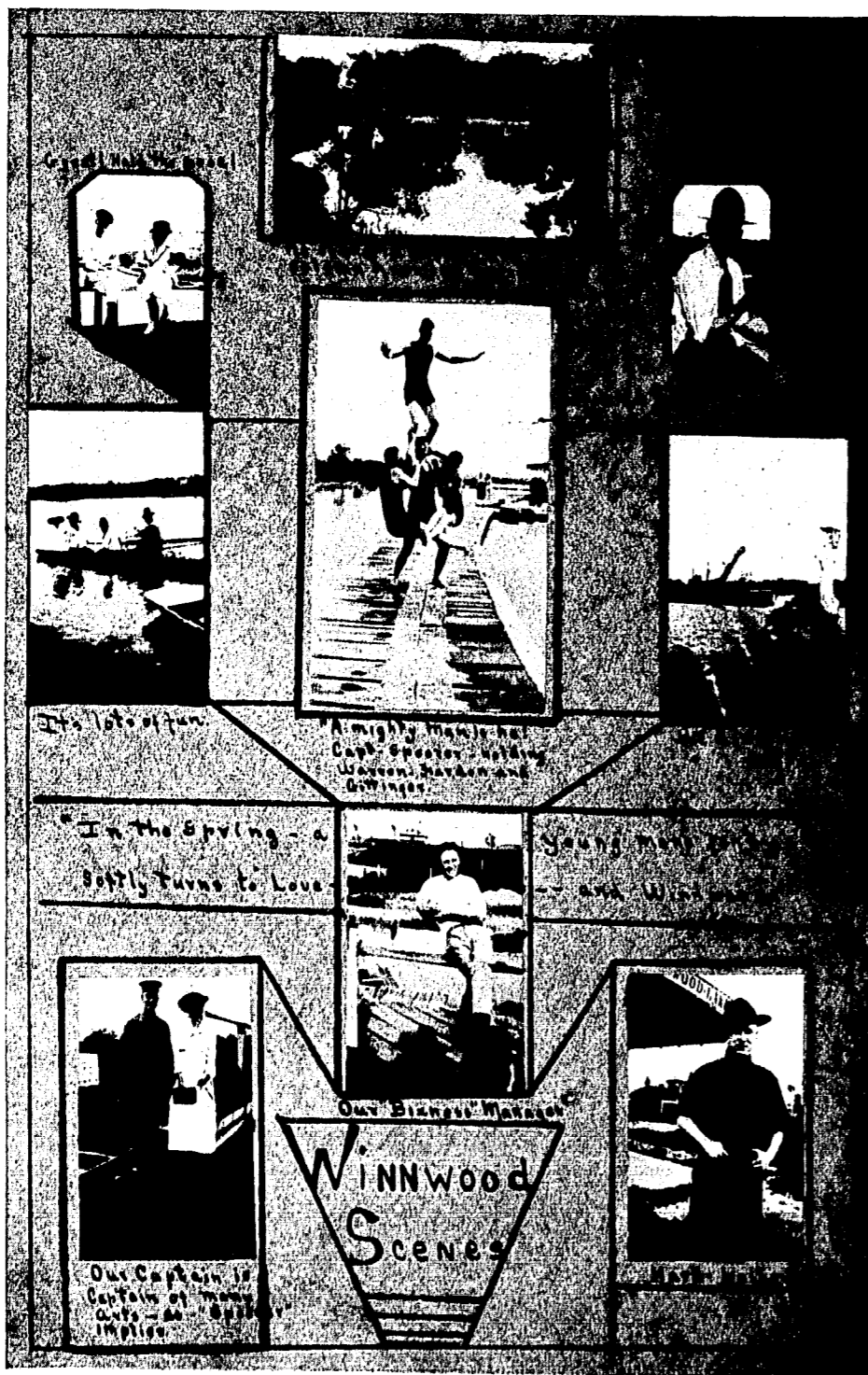
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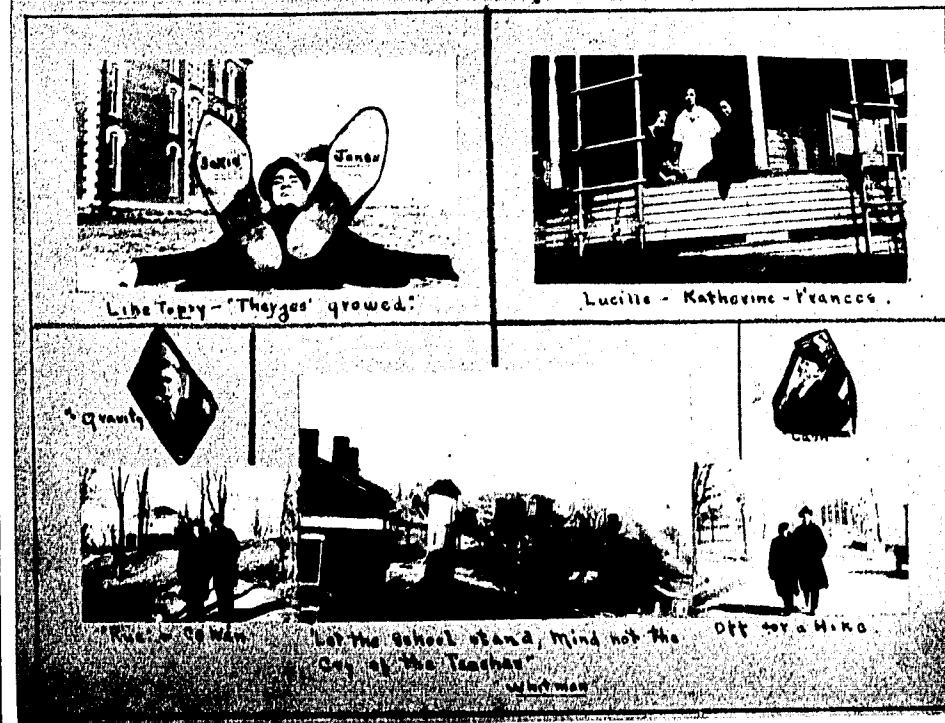
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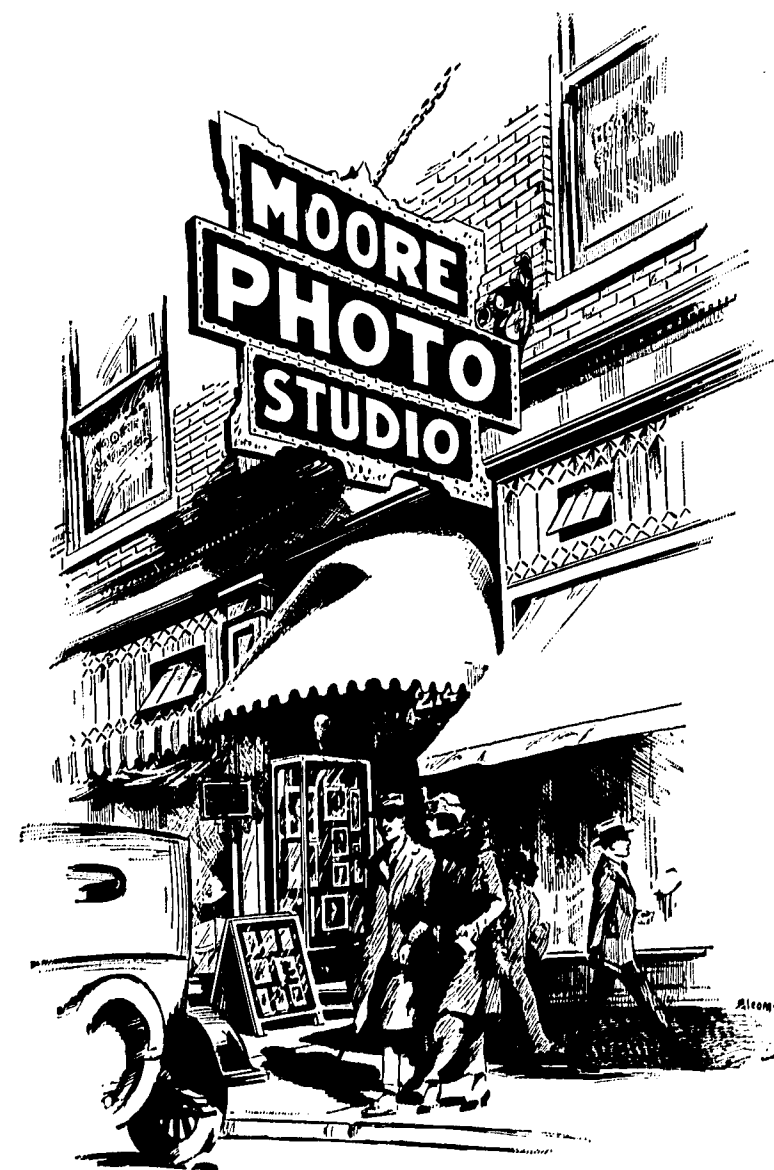
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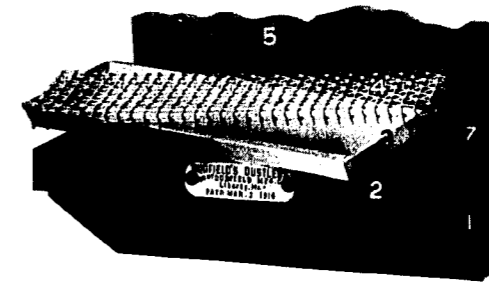
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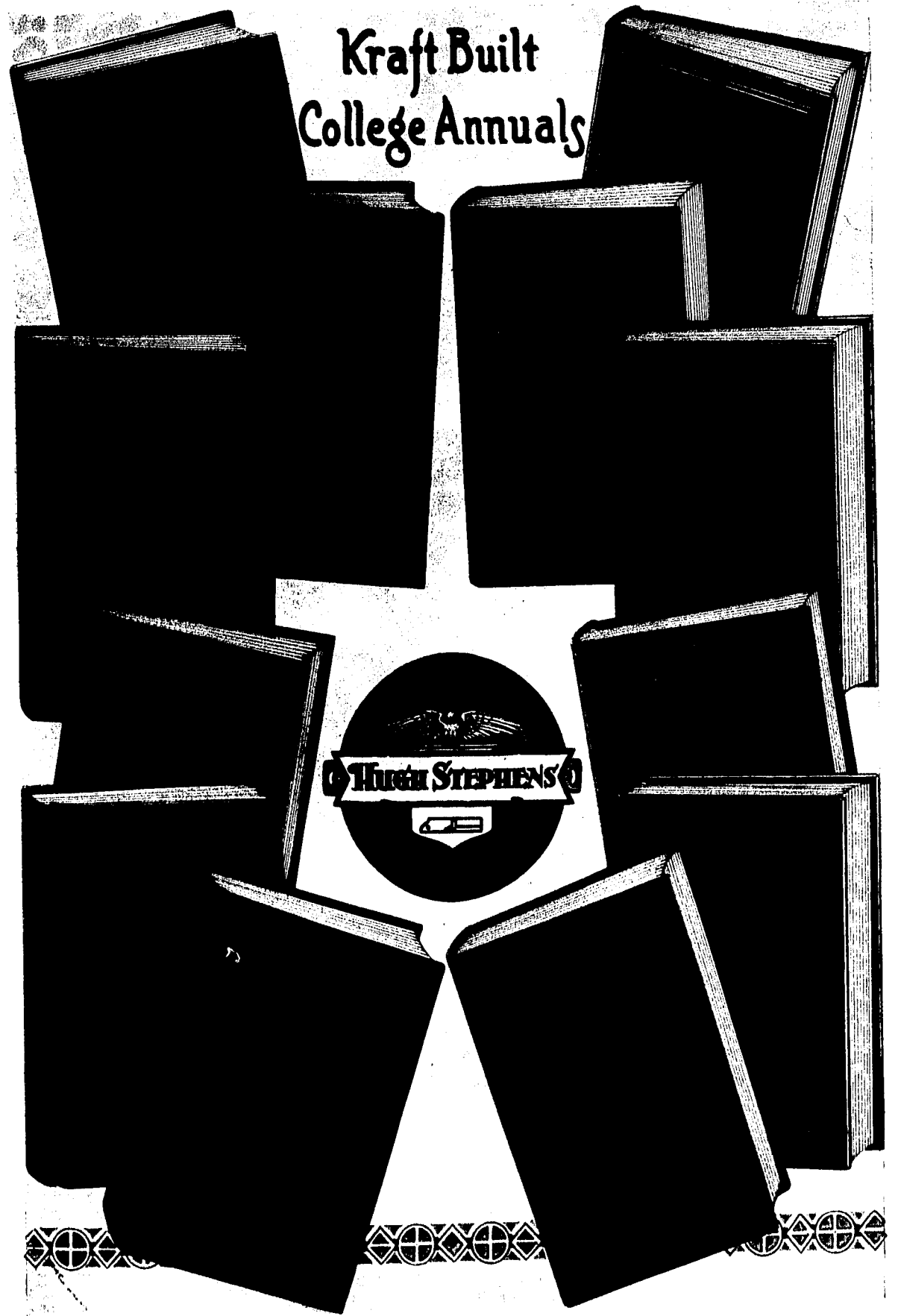
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