



Presented by
Mrs. Maudie Kieffer McCool
George M. Kieffer
James T. Kieffer

THE OWL

1910



VOLUME III
Published by the Junior Class
Missouri Wesleyan College
Cameron, Missouri
1910

ALL IN THIS VOLUME THAT IS OF MERIT
WE, WITH GRATITUDE AND AFFECTION
RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE
TO
WILBER FRANKLIN NULL, A. M.,
OUR SENIOR PROFESSOR.



WILBER FRANKLIN NULL, A. M.,
Professor of Mathematics and German.



DR. B. W. BAKER.
IN MEMORIAM.



Handwritten text on a small yellowed paper fragment, possibly a name or date.

Greeting

We, the Junior Class, have endeavored to take the enjoyments and friendships of this year and to bind them into a volume to be presented to you as a memento of the school year.

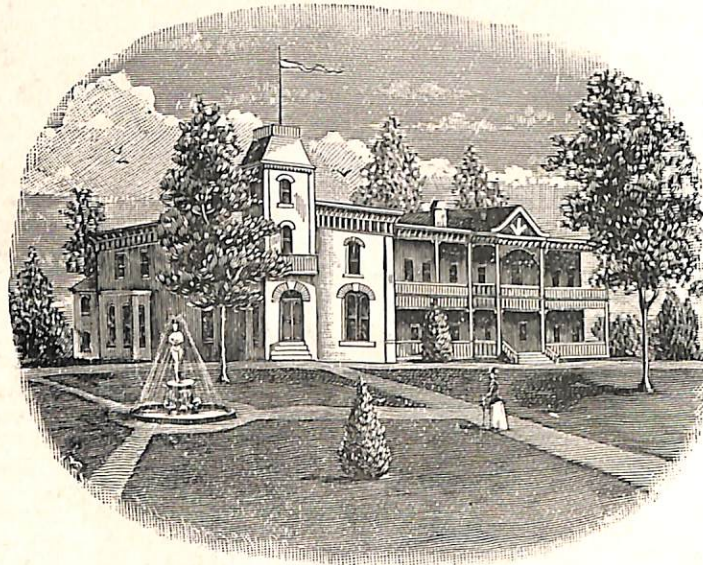
We would say to our patrons and to all interested in our college, that it has been our aim to incorporate such phases of college life as to enable them to relive their college life, or to enjoy ours with us.

Without apology, we hand you this annual, hoping that it will be to you an interesting volume.

OUR HOME

On the 9th day of October, 1883, a petition and articles of association were filed in the circuit court of Clinton County, Missouri, asking for a decree incorporating Silas H. Corn, Jarvis S. Rogers, Henry L. Freeman, Thompson E. Potter, Alonzo A. Goff, Charles I. Ford, Milton E. Moore, Solon Hyde and Geo. Howenstein under the name, The Cameron Institute. On the 13th day of the same month, the court granted the petition. On the 13th of November, 1883, the petition and articles of association or agreement were filed with the Secretary of State and on the same day the seal of office of the Secretary of State was affixed to them.

The articles of agreement stipulated, among other things, that the school be placed or located "within three quarters of one mile from the public park of



THE CAMERON INSTITUTE.

the City of Cameron" and that the school be placed under the care and management of such Christian Protestant church as subscribers to its funds should determine by vote, each twenty-five dollars subscribed having the right of one vote, and that a plurality of votes decide the question.

At once the above named corporators organized as the board of Regents of Cameron Institute and began to solicit funds for grounds and buildings, but sufficient money was not raised until the autumn of 1886, and on the first day of November, 1886, the present site of the college was purchased from Charles I. Ford and Martha P. Ford. The votes of subscribers were taken and 349 out of a total of 400 asked that the school be placed under the care of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

At the annual session of the Missouri Conference in March, 1887, at Moberly, Missouri, that body accepted the school as a gift, proffered by the Board of Regents.

Early in 1890 the name of the school was changed to the Missouri Wesleyan Institute and in 1897 the name was again changed to Missouri Wesleyan College.

The school now has its seventh president. The first was Chas. Wesley Procter, who is still living. His home is in Buffalo, New York. He was succeeded by J. W. Huston. S. M. Dick was president for a time, also Charles F. Spray honored the executive office. In 1899, Benjamin F. Baker began his presidency, which continued until 1905. His work in the school is an ever-



MISSOURI WESLEYAN COLLEGE.

lasting monument to his memory. Walter D. Agnew succeeded him. Under his administration the new Liberal Arts Building, begun under Dr. Baker's direction, was completed. In 1909, Dr. Agnew resigned and Harvey Rufus DeBra was elected.

The finance campaign for debt paying and endowment which Dr. Agnew began is being prosecuted with vigor. Bright hopes are entertained by the friends of the school that the present plans will be brought to a successful consummation and that increasing success and influence will ever attend Missouri Wesleyan College.



REV. J. O. TAYLOR, D. D.
President of the Board of Trustees.

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- Fred C. Barber.

THE FACULTY





HARVEY R. DeBRA,

President.

He entered Northwestern University in 1890. In four years he completed the academic course, and in the next six years he finished four years college work, and three years course in the Theological Institute with one of graduate work, receiving the degrees of A. M. and B. D. During the greater part of that time and afterward until he was called to the principalship of Epworth Seminary, he served in pastoral and mission work in Chicago. After seven years spent at Epworth, he was compelled to resign on account of his wife's health and he accepted a position as field secretary for Cornell College for one year, when he was called to the presidency of Missouri Wesleyan College.



GEORGE L. MINEAR,

Vice-President.

Professor of Philosophy and Bible.

Graduated from Iowa Wesleyan in 1895. Received the degree, A. M., in 1898. He was a student at Boston University for three years and was granted the S. T. B. During his course in Boston he was pastor at Morgan Chapel and also at Gloucester. For one year he acted as field secretary for Iowa Wesleyan and was principal of her Academy for three years. Thence he came to M. W. C. in 1908. He received the degree D. D. from Hedding College in 1909.



WILBER FRANKLIN NULL,

Professor of Mathematics and German.

Graduated from Maryville Seminary in 1894. A. B. at Northwestern University in '97. He has been a teacher in Missouri Wesleyan College since '97, save one year. He took graduate work at Chicago University. Missouri Wesleyan granted him an A. M. in '03.



HENRY J. DUEKER.

Professor of English and Greek.

A student at Central Wesleyan and at Ohio Wesleyan; receiving the degrees A. B. and A. M. from Central Wesleyan. S. T. B., Garrett Biblical Institute; Instructor at Garrett for two years. He has been in the work of the ministry since 1892, coming to Missouri Wesleyan in the fall of 1909



BERT CUNNINGHAM,

Professor of Natural Science.

The degrees of A. B. and A. M. were granted to him by Illinois Wesleyan. Instructor in Danville High School for a term of years. He is a member of the Illinois Conference.



WILLIAM VANCE McCAY.

Professor of Latin.

A. B., Morningside, 1907. Graduate student in Latin at the University of Iowa for one year; A. M. 1908. Instructor in Latin, Morningside College 1907; Professor of Latin in Missouri Wesleyan College since 1908.



ETHEL ALICE TAYLOR,

Professor of History.

Assistant instructor in History during her Senior year. She graduated from Missouri Wesleyan in 1909 with the degree of A. B. and since then has occupied the chair of History.



CLAIRE MAUDE NELSON,
Professor of Academic English.

A graduate of the Conservatory of Music of Missouri Wesleyan College in 1903. She received her degree of Ph. B. in 1906, and of A. B. in 1908. After special work in Ohio Wesleyan, she accepted the chair of Preparatory English in Missouri Wesleyan.



HERBERT CLEMENT KELSEY,
Chorus Director, Professor of Voice
Harmony, and History.

After graduating in Voice at Missouri Wesleyan, he did graduate work in Chicago under Hall, Hackett and Banoff.



JOSEPH E. LAYTON,
Director of Piano Department
and Instructor in Piano, Pipe
Organ, and Analysis.

After completing a course at Mount Allison Conservatory of Music, New Brunswick, Canada, Mr. Layton spent three years in Leipsig, Germany, under masters of music, taking special work in Piano, Organ, Harmony and Counterpoint. He had a teaching experience of fourteen years before coming to Missouri Wesleyan in 1907.



CLARA NELLE CORKEN,
Instructor in Piano and Ensemble.

Graduate and Post-Graduate of Maryville Seminary. A Student at Northwestern in 1907 and '08. She studied Piano under Prof. Oldberg, Theory under P. C. Lutkin.



MISS JESSIE THOMAS.

Instructor in Violin.

She was a student of Wort S. Morse for five years, having studied several years previously under Prof. Burmeister.



GRACE HENDERSON,

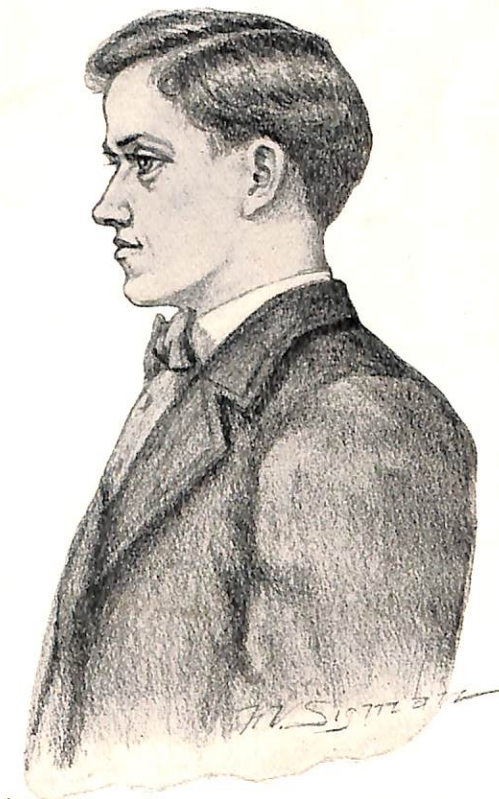
Professor of Oratory and Elocution.

After graduating from Missouri Wesleyan, she studied in the Dillenbeck School of Oratory at Kansas City and received the degree, B. O. She taught two years at Missouri Christian College, coming to her present position in the fall of 1909.

N. VERNA SIGMAN.

Instructor in Art.

A graduate of the Ornamental Design Course of the International Correspondence School, Scranton, Pa., 1903. A student at Liberty Ladies' College Art Department for one year, at Fine Arts Institute, K. C. for three years. She studied under J. D. Patrick, Mlle. Alexander Blumberg and E. H. Huppert. She won a scholarship in the Annual exhibition of the work of the students in 1905.



LLOYD P. MCGILL,

Principal of the Business Department.

Three years in Normal School work in McPherson College. He graduated in 1907 from Southwestern Business School. He taught one year in that institution before coming to Missouri Wesleyan in 1908.



SARA FLORENCE WINTER.

Instructor in Shorthand and Type-writing.

Completed Bookkeeping and Shorthand Courses in Elliott's Business College, Burlington, Iowa. She took graduate work in Stenography and was an assistant teacher in bookkeeping in Theory Hall.



RITTE MAY HARNED,
Preceptress.

ALUMNI



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

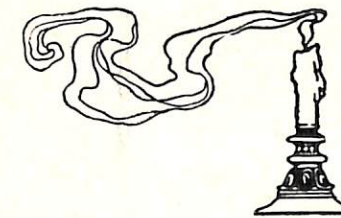
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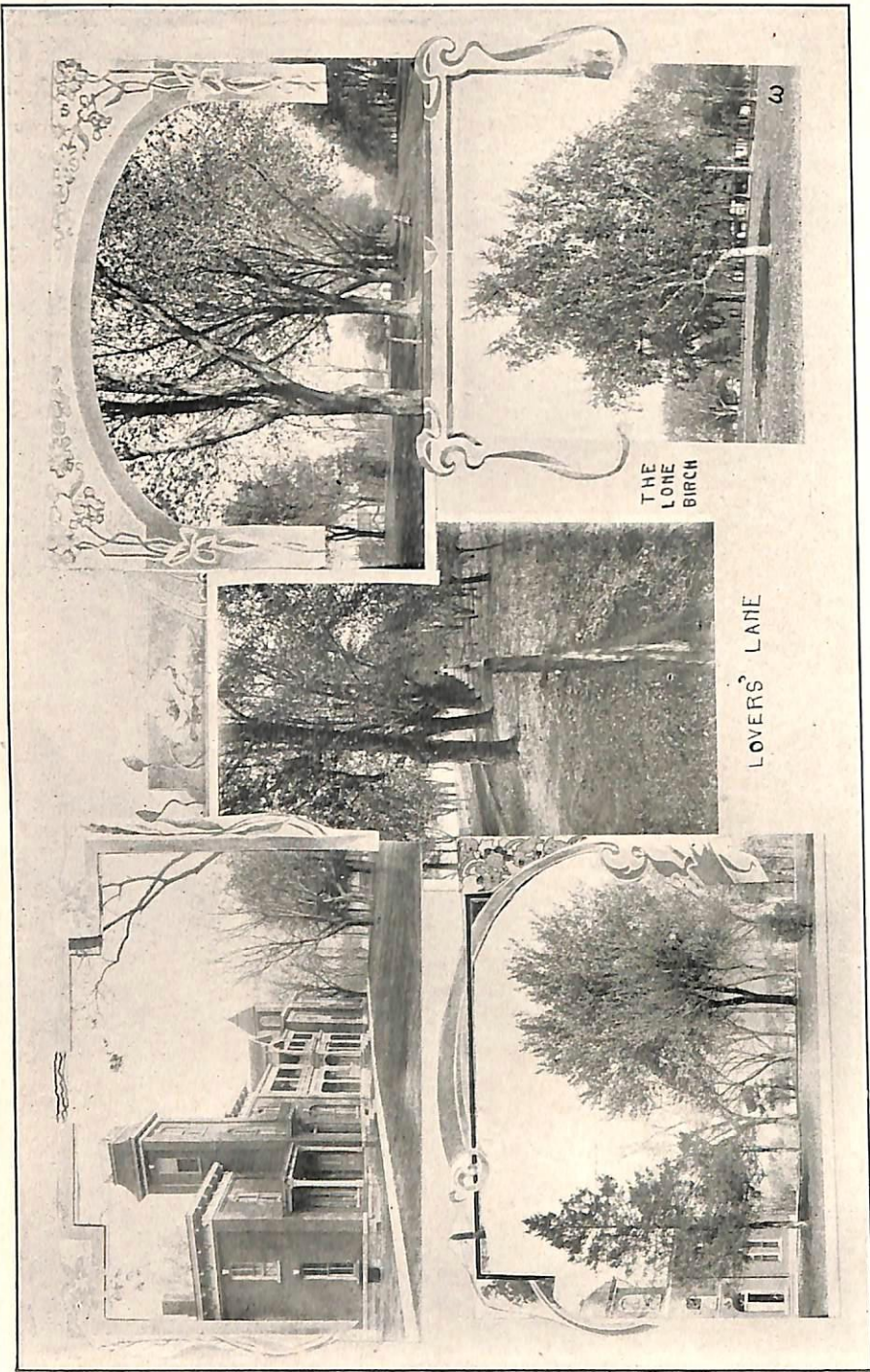
MEMBERS.

Reed, Edgar P.	Minister	Bethany, Mo.
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Corn, Lena Virginia		Cameron, Mo.
Benson, Lena	Mrs. James Baker	Urbana, Ill.
Corn, Mabel Gertrude		Cameron, Mo.
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Ware, Bertha E.	Teacher	Anaconda, Mont.
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Middaugh, Hattie S.	Teacher	Michigan
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Jones, John B.	Printer	Laclede, Mo.
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Stafford, Bertha	Teacher	Cameron, Mo.
Baker, Zilpha	Mrs. J. H. Bentley	Louisville, Ky.
Oldham, Chas. W.	Supt. Schools	Thayer, Mo.
Sauceman, Chas. H.	Minister	Skidmore, Mo.
Thompson, E. B.	Minister	Maysville, Mo.
Carlyon, James T.	Minister	Lowell, Mass.
Carroll, Dora	Teacher	Union Star, Mo.
Jones, Silas W.	Minister	Osborn, Mo.
Null, Amy L.	Mrs. C. W. Oldham	Thayer, Mo.
Shepherd, Josephine		Plattsburg, Mo.
Thomas, Dora	Clerk	Kansas City, Mo.
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Boyd, Blanche	Teacher	Thompson, Mont.
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Taylor, Avon E.	Prin. H. S.	Cameron, Mo.
Taylor, Frank D.	Minister	Chelsea, Mass.
Nelson, C. Maude	Teacher in M. W. C.	Cameron, Mo.
Scott, Rob't. F.	Minister	Nebraska
Zentz, George H.	Minister	Moberly, Mo.
Benjamin, Howard	Y. M. C. A. Secretary	Seattle, Wash.
Greenwood, Chas.	Lawyer	Breckenridge, Mo.

Clelland, Frank	Student	Boston, Mass.
McDonald, Blanche	Student	St. Louis, Mo.
Stafford, Gladys	Mrs. A. A. Thoman	Atlantic, Iowa
Cram, Benj. A.	Minister	Arapahoe, Neb.
Thoman, Alfred A.	Y. M. C. A. Secretary	Atlantic, Iowa
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McCallister, Mary L.	Teacher in H. S.	Milan, Mo.
Wilson, Omar J.	Minister	Helena, Mo.
Benson, Susie T.	Teacher	Laclede, Mo.
Bose, August	Minister	Amity, Mo.
Propps, David	Teacher	Harris, Mo.

The music Graduates are not members of the college association and this list includes only those graduates who are members.





CAMPUS SCENES.

SENIOR

Having arrived at this point we are safe
in assuming that we know.....



Class History *Don't read this!*

First Fact: Students **DON'T** read Class Histories.

Second Fact: They **MUST** read this One, even if they *spæq .iæqɪ ɯo puæts*

Third Fact: It must attract **ATTENTION**.

I consider it an honor, but the reason they gave it to **ME** was because they wanted to get rid of the **JOB** themselves. **NOW** they will **HAVE** to take the **MEDICINE**. *If* the juniors will do with this **DOCUMENT** *just* what I want them **TO**, the Students will read it.

"YOU'RE OUT!" say the faculty and we seniors are laying down the **BAT**. **YOU SEE** this is one of those early **SPRING** *days* and a fellow don't care what he does. I would like to **FALL** on **THE CELLAR DOOR** and *soak* in Sunshine.

But the **REPUTATION** of *class histories* is **AT STAKE**. **A MYSTERIOUS VOICE** says, "*Wake up!*"

This *romantic* history is about **PRES.** Hartzler from Brookfield, **DEAN** McKee from *Macon*, **FERN** *Burris* from just inside Cameron, **DAISY** *Robins* from just outside Cameron, and the **LAST** *Letter* of the Greek alphabet from **TRENTON**. We don't **SEE** each other except at chapel. The strenuous **LABORS** on the **OWL** drew us into a *close* **BOND** last year. **WE'RE DEAD** unto the *outside* world alive to the needs of a **COMMENCEMENT** speaker. The class may have enjoyed some **CLASS FIGHTS**, but they are *already* re-

corded. We never **HAZED** anybody. **THE FACT IS** we were afraid to. **WE** might have **LOST A SUBSCRIPTION** to the **OWL** and that would have meant **FAILURE**.

The senior class came into **EVOLUTION** gradually. One was a **FRESHMAN** long ago. One never was a freshman in **M. W. C.** **TWO** were **TWICE** juniors and helped mold the First **OWL**. We do not claim Distinction in anything. We merely invite your **ATTENTION** for a little while. **EXAMINE** these footprints. They simply happened to come together here. No one knows where they will lead **TO**. *Really* I can't think of another thing to write. We will now deliver **"IN THE FAR NORTH"** and after that— — — Oh well, take down the **NET**, pick up the **BALLS**, put the **RACKET** in the cover. I'm **TIRED**. **WE** ask the **FACULTY** to forgive **US**, the merchants to credit us, and we thank our fellow students for enduring us. We'll come back some day and put a concrete **SETTEE** out on the *campus*. Our Slogan is: **THE COLLEGE SHALL GROW**. *Does* this look like a **HISTORY?**

Omega.

YELL

Rah! Bang! Endowment!
Pump! Rah! Equipment!
Erumpump!
Seniors!

Motto: Delegite auream mediocritatem

Colors: Azure and Old Gold.

Flower: Narcissus.



COLEMAN C. HARTZLER

"He that complies against his will,
Is of the same opinion still."



E. FERN BURRIS

"Give me but something whereunto I may
bind my heart—
Something to love, to rest upon, to clas
Affection's tendrils round."

DAISY E. ROBINS.

"Where is a man who has the power and skill
To stem the torrent of a woman's will?
For if she will, she will, you may depend
on't;
And if she wont, she wont; and there's an
end on't."



EARL OMEGA WATKINS

"He was tall, but exceedingly lank, with
narrow shoulders, long arms and legs, hands
that dangled a mile out of his sleeves, feet
that might have served for shovels, and his
whole frame most loosely hung together."



DEAN EWING MCKEE

"I know things, and I know that I know
them.
How I know them is a mystery indeed."

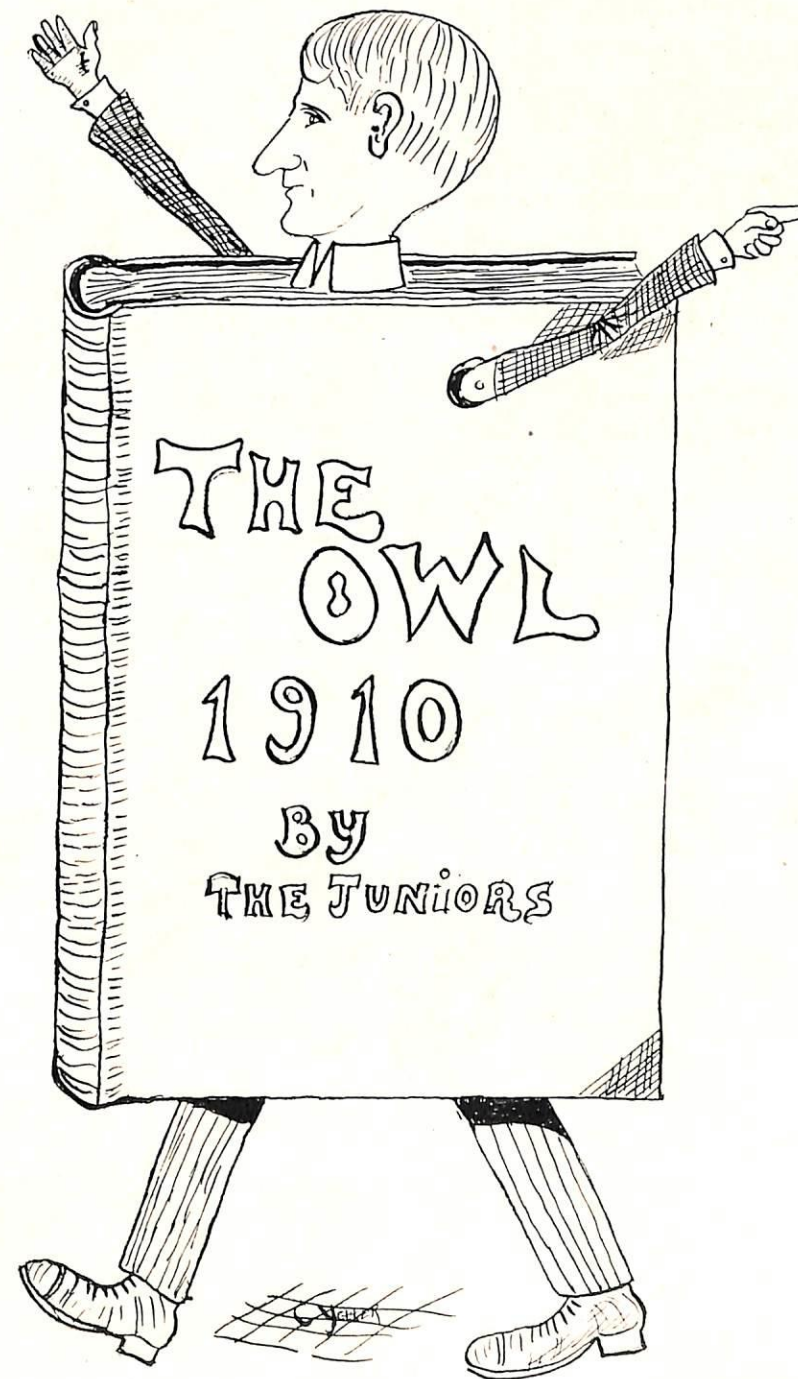
TO THE CLASS OF 1910

Here's to the Class of 1910.
May it ever be the proud boast of the Wesleyan,
That the Class of '10 is composed of women and men
Who have left no stain on her fair name.
Class of '10, O! Class of Wesleyan,
Raise high your hopes, sink low your fears,
Exalt in future years the truth,
The truth alone is what you need, the hungry multitude to feed.
One and united may you stand, a wall of protection on every hand.
Protecting and protected may you be
One and all for M. W. C.
Long live the Class of 1910.
Long live the fair name Missouri Wesleyan.

L. R. G.



JUNIOR



THE BOOK OF JUNIORS

- GENESIS—1. This class was made of the odds and ends of everything.
2. Its timbers were grown in various states, Iowa, Kansas, Illinois and Missouri.
 3. The two Yetters, Mike and Deak., sojourned with their father from Lake City, Iowa, into this State.
 4. No telling when Cope was born on Shoal Creek—long before they had towns or counties. Allen made a big addition to Carroll County, and when the hazel brush bloomed in Linn, Lanning blossomed forth.
 5. Ellwood began life in Clinton County and is still here. She has no objection to telling her age and says she is sixteen.
 6. Redkey, the mysterious gentleman, was born in Andrew county.
 7. In Lawrence, Kansas, Dueker was born shortly after the indefinite. Porter in Jewell county before settlements were common.
 8. Beyond Mississippi's silvery flood, back in Illinois, Trenchard was born. It is doubtful when.

- EXODUS—1. These chosen few separated themselves from common folk; no longer in the bonds of ignorance they are walking in the light of college life.
2. Out of the darkness into the light,
We work the course with all our might,
The faculty we work also
To get our culture, don't you know.

- LEVITICUS—1. Four of this tribe were called to preach.
2. It seems that the preachers were called to marry.
Three of them are married and one, Hush!
 3. I sing to the married ones of us
I cry aloud and make a fuss.
Allen and Lanning, they have wives
To labor for throughout their lives.
And Porter, a wife and a boy, you know,
O sing to the married men, sing Ho!

- NUMBERS—1. If you number us, counting wives and all, divide by two, take two away, multiply what is left by two, you will have our number.
2. To know our ages, the sum of which is two hundred and forty-five, it would be advisable to strike the average and let it go.

- DEUTERONOMY—1. The faculty has formed many laws, if recorded, books could not contain half of them.
2. Juniors must orate. They must publish the Annual.
 3. Do this and I will give you one credit, saith the faculty.
 4. Mighty works are before you.
To your books, O Juniors, your trials are only begun.
 5. The passing into our seniority and all that this people does will be recorded in the "OWLS" of the future.

Yip, Yap, Yow, W---oote,
Big Chief, Coyote,
Two feet, all fours,
Juniors, Juniors,
One, three, five, seven,
Eleven, nineteen, eleven.

Motto: Nil mortalibus ardui est.
Colors: Pink and Green.
Flower: The Thistle.



MARSHALL N. YETTER

"I discerned that he was most violently attached to a contrary opinion."



HELEN E. COPE

"A guardian angel o'er his life presiding, doubling his pleasures, and his cares dividing."



LLOYD H. LANNING

"Nowhere there was a busier man than he, Yet busier than he was he seemed to be."



OTTILIA W. DUEKER

"When Greeks joined Greeks then was a tug of war."



CARL E. REDKEY

"From his deep chest laughs out a loud applause."



MYRON E. PORTER.

"Smile na sae sweet, my bonnie babe, And you smile sae sweet, ye'll smile me dead."



MERAM E. TRENCHARD

"So wise, so young, they say, do ne'er live long."



CLIFFORD E. YETTER

"Love, unperceived, A more ideal artist he than all, Came, drew your pencil from you."



LEORA B. ELLWOOD

"Time writes no wrinkles on her azure brow."



OLIVER B. ALLEN

"He knew what's what, and that's as high as metaphysic wit can fly."



EDWIN DAVIS PORTER.
"The Junior Kid."



Sophomore History

The Sophomores started with a good beginning. In 1908 when they came to M. W. C. to gain what they could of knowledge and other useful attainments for fighting the battles of life, their secretary entered twenty names on the class roll book. Surely that was a noble and illustrious beginning; and as Freshmen, they maintained the glorious record throughout the year.

Before long their presence became known amid the busy whirl of study. Although they failed in their valiant and daring attempt to paint the smoke stack of the power house with the name "Freshman" yet they adorned the top-most height of the college building with their class colors. And there they floated, proudly and defiantly, until the class was compelled by the action of the "Higher Powers" to haul down the colors.

By various other pranks and escapades they became noted and, for some unknown reason, incurred the displeasure of the rest of the student body. One autumn evening, while they were enjoying an innocent pastime at a home in the suburbs of the city, they were suddenly attacked by an army of M. W. C. students—Preps, Music, College Classes, Business Students—in fact the whole school. Then ensued a battle which waged long and furious, but at last the enemy was routed. Not a freshman was injured, and they collected a large number of trophies from the scene of conflict.

But they could not always remain Freshmen and desiring to add to their store of knowledge they changed their name to Sophomores. True, they did not keep within their numbers all with whom they had started, but, undaunted, they went forward with the same courage, the same aspirations, with a little more seriousness perhaps, but still in the foremost ranks.

Let us relate one instance to show the aggressiveness of the Sophomores. When snow came in the early fall they were the first ones to take advantage of

it. Although it was a cold and blustry night they bundled themselves into a sled and took a long drive through the town and over the hills of the country. After returning they warmed themselves by a delicious oyster stew and then entertained themselves with funny stories. Such far sightedness and class spirit should not go unnoticed.

One of the happy events of the year was when, after an enjoyable feast, each Sophomore told what he intended to do after leaving school. The answers were varied and entertaining. It would take too long to tell of the many hopes and aspirations of these noble students but if they all carry out their intentions the world will hear of them again in the future years.

Abraham-a-room-stick, a-broom-stick,
A-nich a-nack, a-chew-tow-back,
A-sing a-song of-Romeo.
Hay-ro,-jay-ro,-hi-ro,-ji-ro,
Hay-tem-a-rat-trap,-yellow-bug-
-come-a-rum-tum.
Polly-get-your-kim-bo,-Sophies-ho.

Motto: Hope for the best, fear the worst,
take what comes.

Colors: Light Blue and Gold.

Flower: Chrysanthemum.



HELEN FARWELL.
"Brown were her eyes and
softly they gleamed
Beneath the dark shade of
her tresses."



PAUL M. DILLENER.
"Strongest minds are often
those of whom the noisy
world hears least."



LEORA F. WALKER.
"Who chooses me shall get as
much as he deserves."



ROSS E. POLAND.
"Serious and kind, yet lur-
ked,
I know not why,
At times a softness in his
voice and eye."



JOHN FOSTER TAYLOR.
"Nearly killed once by a
train of thought passing
through his brain."



GRACE A. CAMPBELL.
"A bit of cuteness that will
never shine in society with-
out stilts."



EARLE S. COE
"And when a lady's in the
case,
You know all other things
give place."



JAMES H. SUTTON.
"A dainty little watch charm
he,
For some fair maiden well
might be."



A. M. CARPENTER
"I have a wife whom I protest I love."



ELSIE L. YETTER.
"Her happy life is one perpetual grin."



C. VERNE BIGLER.
"None but himself can be his parallel."



INA E. KENDALL.
"A quiet lass who has a look of wisdom in her eyes."



ROY V. FELT.
"When I said I would die a bachelor, I did not think I should live until I were married."

FRESHMEN



Flower - Pink Carnation

Colors - Rose and Black

Y-e-l-l.

La-la-pa-loo-ser Low-ser, Lee-ser,
We are it and who are we, sir?
We are the class of green thirteen.
We'll kill the Sophies slick and clean,
We'll slice them up and eat 'em raw,
Freshman! Freshman!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

The Class of Nineteen Thirteen

Joy C. Pierce. (With apologies to James Whitcomb Riley.)

As one who turns with loathing
from the Preps, so young and green,
And gazes on the faces
of the faculty serene.

So we turn with eager rapture
to the faces known when seen,
And point with smiling features to
the class of nineteen thirteen.

The Soph'more seems to titter
with a smile quite undisguised
As he turns to cough—excuse me—
we can see it in his eyes.

And the Junior, faithful fellow,
seems to smother deep a sigh
For he knows from past adventures
that a Freshman scrap is nigh.

'Tis a pleasing recollection
as we think of all they've done—
How a Junior knows the moment
that the thing's no longer fun,

How he rushes at the Soph'more
making all their girls feel mean,
When the fates have quite deserted
the class nineteen thirteen.

Then each brave (?) and boasting Freshman
like a hive of many bees,
Loudly wishes every Soph'more
far across the briny seas;

Feels no guilt whatever
that a wall now intervenes
As he taunts the vanquished forces
from behind the sheltering screens.

And the Seniors, how important
when they pass us poor folks by!
Don't you 'spose they think we feel it
and go off—alone—to cry?

For there's nothing helps a Freshman,
when he walks as in a dream,
To forget at certain moments
the class nineteen thirteen.

O prep-hood days so tiresome!
O the charm of college life!
Will we be kind as Juniors
and help the Freshman strife?

Will all the school then turn to see
for Seniors too we'll look?
We'll wear the gown and mortar board
and talk of the course we took!

With vacant stare and lordly mien
we'll pass the Freshman up
And gently from our pathway
kick their "annoyin pup."

Oh! the Seniors can have meetings
to provoke our good kind Dean
But they can't compare in study with
the class nineteen thirteen.

The Juniors true and faithful
with their kind and shielding ways
May sometimes think with pleasure
of those dear old college days.

For then, kind fate agreeing
allowed them to be seen
In the halls and rooms of Wesleyan with
the class nineteen thirteen.

Each wise and envious Soph'more
may recall these dear days well,
When he walked to class each morning
at the ringing of the bell.

When the bright and youthful Freshman
took their places at his side;
When they had debates at literary
and the merry gay sleigh ride.

We may have much before us
we have left a lot behind
But we'll burn the midnight "intment"
for we've come to train our mind.

We may quail beneath the glances
of the faculty's stern eye
As the roll is called for chapel
and we cannot answer "aye!"

We may shock the patient natives
by our loud and happy calls
But the time will come too early
when they'll miss us in these halls.

They may search the wide world over
but our like will ne'er be seen
They can't find, though they look forever,
another class nineteen, thirteen.



POWELL



PIERCE



FISH

BARBER



BURRIS

ROGERS

WYCKOFF

BUTTERFIELD



BURGESS



SIDEBOTTOM



HULEN

HEINZ



YOUNG

BURCH



BURGESS

REDMOND

McCOOL

WALKER





NORMAL DEPARTMENT.

ACADEMY





SENIOR PREPARATORY.
 Pierce M. Hatfield Wyckoff J. Hatfield Nixon
 Schmitz Riley Miller



JUNIOR PREPARATORY.



SOPHOMORE PREPARATORY.



FRESHMAN PREPARATORY.

James M. S. W.

Art



Lera Holland

Altha Cox

Verne Mayo

Lula Stout

Leora Walker

Minnie Hale

Department

Grace Henderson

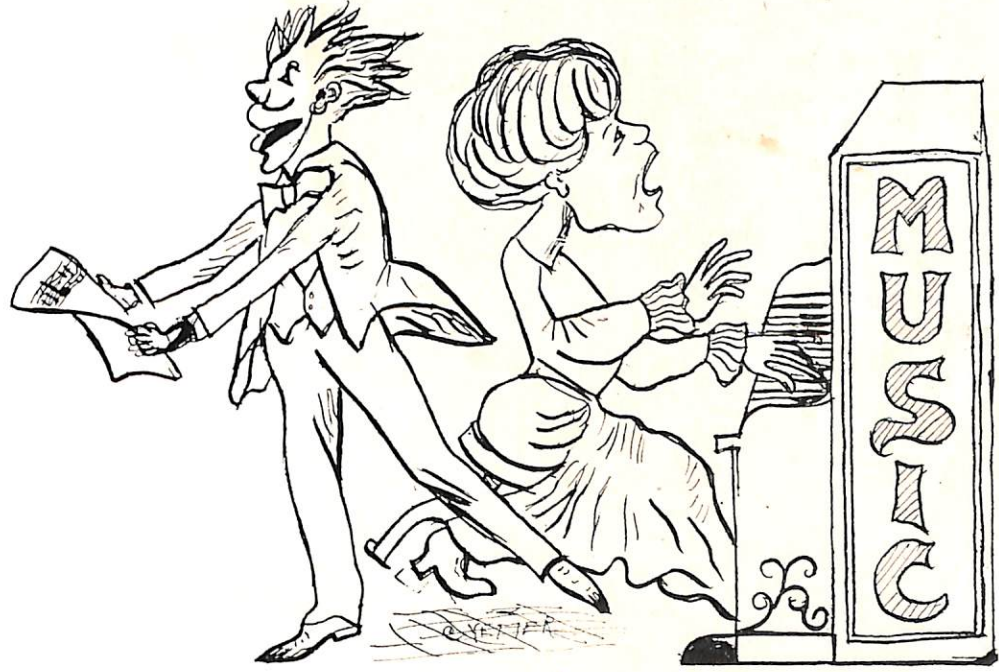
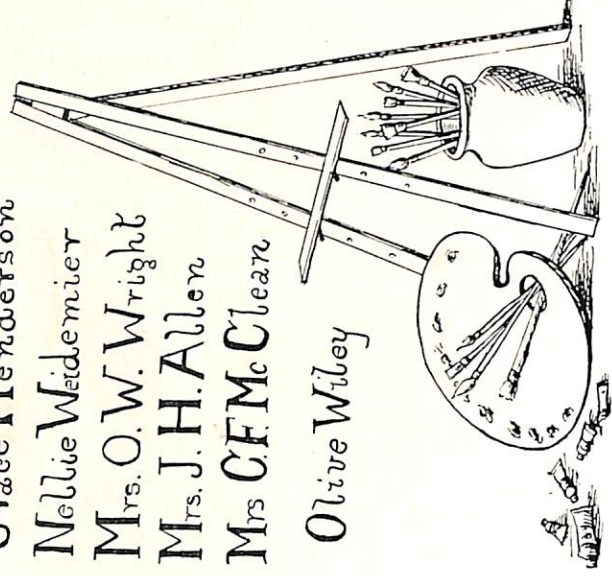
Nellie Weidemier

Mrs. O. W. Wright

Mrs. J. H. Allen

Mrs. C. F. McClear

Olive Wiley



SENIOR



GUY CORKEN ALLEN.

Adelphian, Y. M. C. A., Studious and serious. Quite proud of his middle name. Like all great pianists combs his hair pompadour.

Motto: "Patience, perseverance, practice."



NELLIE MAE McCOMB.

Stands high in her classes. "Let me have a man about, that is short." Thinking of taking up domestic science after her graduation.

SENIOR



CECIL LORAIN RUSSELL.

Alpha Sigma Delta, C. H. S. '08. "A serious unpretentious maid." Transacts all her business at the Farmers Bank.

Colors: Pink and White.

Flower: Killarney Rose.



MARY OPAL SOMERVILLE.

Aesthesian '09, Y. W. C. A. "When she ope's her mouth let no cat meow." The only singer in the class. Dignified, likes nothing but school teachers.



Holland
Troxell

JUNIOR MUSIC.

Weidemier

Burt
DeWalt

The Expression

Ruth Seibertson
Fattie Bauer
Willie Moore
Ruth Glwood
Maude Lane
William V. McCay

Verna Sigman
Lola Althaus
Maricetta Dillemer
Anna Brand
Willie Dore

Mable Smith
Wes Lovell
Ultha Coy
Helen Cope
G. R. Seaton
Merle Weyerhoff

Ruth Filley
Lena Wilson
E. P. Watkins
Grace Campbell
Hades Miness
Eva Johnston
Verna Borders

Wenderson

A Morning at Chapel

Younger members of the faculty scramble for the back seats.

"Let us sing Number 420."

"Now let's try the 'Amen' again."

"That's better."

Dean McKee comes in.

"Turn to page 36 of the Psalter."

Doxology. Prayer.

"I hold in my hand ——" "I would like to see Miss Grundy and Mr. Jones in my office sometime today." "Any other announcements by members of the faculty?"

"Look out for the margins. A word to the wise is sufficient."

"The second division of the Grammar class please come prepared to write to-day."

"Someone has been tracking up those tennis courts again. Please don't do this. Also, the last number of the 'Youth's Companion' has walked off. Please see that it is returned to the library."

"Meeting of the Board of Control to-day at 12:30. Ladies' Chorus this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Please be on time."

"Dean Minear, if there is nothing to interfere, we will have our regular term recital next Wednesday night."

"Once there was an Irishman—Now there's going to be a ball game here next Saturday——"

"We have with us this morning Rev. T. L. Smith, pastor of our church at Smithville, who has kindly consented to say a few words."

"Dr. Smith."

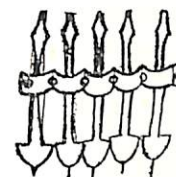
Applause.

"Have'nt any speech made up—I'm like the fellow who—Bright and smiling faces. My dear young people—Opportunities. The world's waiting for you. Success is—Fine new building. Your noble president and his earnest body of co-workers. My best wishes. Continue to grow. Thank you."

"All who will thank the Doctor for his helpful and inspiring words please rise." "You're excused."

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

OUR MOTTO— WE FIX
YOU SO YOU CAN DO BUS-
INESS \$\$ WITH SOME SYSTEM.



DRILLS FOR
GETTING THE
ELEMENTARY
PRINCIPLES
INTO YOUR HEAD.





BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT.



TYPEWRITING CLASS.



LASS, LADDER, LAST.

Organizations

Y. W. C. A.

In the fall of 1903 a body of young women under the guidance of Mrs. G. L. Knight organized the Young Women's Christian Association of today. Its purpose has ever been to interest all the girls in active Christian work and to lead them to devote their lives to Christ and His cause. It is accomplishing this purpose through the regular Sunday afternoon meetings, the Bible and the Mission Classes. This is a feature of school life which the girl cannot afford to neglect, for it is a very important factor in her training for her place in future life. Very attractive social events are given during the year. One of the features of this year's work has been the splendid class in Missions, studying "The Frontier" and "The Gospel in Latin Lands." Our leader, Mrs. DeBra, has proved an excellent aid on account of her wide experience. Plans are under way for making the coming year even more attractive and beneficial.

OFFICERS.

President	- - - - -	Elsie Yetter
Vice-President	- - - - -	Carrie DeWalt
Treasurer	- - - - -	Grace A. Campbell
Secretary	- - - - -	Fannie Burgess

Committee Chairmen.

Bible Study	- - - - -	Leora Walker
Mission Study	- - - - -	Helen Farewell
Religious	- - - - -	Meram E. Trenchard
Inter Collegiate	- - - - -	Helen Cope
Social	- - - - -	Fern Burris



Y. W. C. A. CABINET.
 Burgess Campbell DeWalt Yetter Farwell Trenchard Cope Walker

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Missouri Wesleyan College was organized eight years ago by Mr. John S. Moore, who was at that time State student secretary.

The purpose of the Association is to extend the Kingdom of Christ among the men of the school, and to lead them out into definite Christian work. It endeavors to accomplish this through the religious and social work, through the Bible and Mission Study Classes, and through advocating all healthful, manly, christian sports. Religious meetings are held every Sunday afternoon under the best leadership that can be secured and the social side of life is developed through the various social functions which are held during the year. The Bible Study classes are very helpful to the men, in leading them to form the habit of daily systematic Bible study. There is also great benefit to be derived from the Mission Study work, because no man can take this without having his horizon widened. This work has been especially successful this year, under the leadership of Mrs. DeBra. There were forty members enrolled in the class. The "Challenge of the City" and "Mission Problems in Italy and France" were studied during the year.

OFFICERS.

President	- - - - -	Carl E. Redkey
Vice-President	- - - - -	Coleman C. Hartzler
Secretary	- - - - -	Eugene Burgess
Treasurer	- - - - -	Victor B. Sheldon

Committee Chairmen.

Devotional	- - - - -	W. Perry Hulen
Missionary	- - - - -	William V. McCay
Bible Study	- - - - -	Byron E. Horn
Membership	- - - - -	James H. Sutton
Finance	- - - - -	Victor B. Sheldon
Social	- - - - -	Earl O. Watkins



Y. M. C. A. CABINET.
 McCay Hartzler Redkey Hulen
 Sutton Burgess Horn Watkins

Ministerial Association

This Association was organized a few years ago by two or three ministers who were in school and who realized the need of closer union. They realized the help they would receive from such an Association, in preparing themselves for more effective work, and they recognized also the importance of making their influence felt in the school, in a quickened spiritual life among the students.

At the time of the organization there were only a few members, but this year there are twenty-five. The association is composed of the ministers who are already holding charges and those students who expect to make the ministry their life work. The ministry is one of the highest callings that can come to a man and it is essential that anyone expecting to make this his life work should receive the best preparation possible.

Regular meetings of the Association are held every Tuesday evening at half past six o'clock. At each meeting an interesting program is rendered, in which topics relating to the pastorate are discussed. Those who expect to preach, but are inexperienced, by this means are brought in contact with all of the various phases of the work. Much spiritual good and help, as well as literary benefit, is derived.

A revival meeting is conducted every year with the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. This meeting is held that the students that are unsaved or backward in Christian work may be led to realize their need of pure, vital religion.

Many blessed times of spiritual refreshing have been experienced in these meetings and many of the students have made the decision to live the Christian life. These meetings are anticipated with great interest.





YELL.

Alpha Hippi He,
Zippi Zah Zelta,
Sigmas are we,
Alpha Sigma Delta.

Badge: The Delta.

Colors: Black and gold.

Flower: Daffodil.

ROLL.

Leora Ellwood
Cecil Russell
Ruth Sidebottom
Willie Moore
Lulu Stout
Fern Burris
Altha Cox
Laura Phillips
Verne Mayo
Martha Whitnall
Beulah Kreider
Lola May Jones
Mary McCallister
Claire McCallister
Blanche McDonald
Mrs. B. E. Bigger.

IN THE FACULTY.
Claire Maude Nelson

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS.
Edith Christy
Addie Atwell
Grace Howser
Edna Carothers
Mrs. Chester Edwards

Mrs. J. H. Allen
PLEDGE MEMBER.
Lissa Sidebottom

HONORARY MEMBERS.
Mrs. C. F. McClean
Mrs. C. F. Enyart
Mrs. W. D. Agnew



ALPHA SIGMA DELTA SORORITY.



Mrs. H. R. DeBra, Leader of the Mission Study Classes.

MEN'S MISSION STUDY CLASS.

President Arthur Smith
 Secretary Carl Burris

Prof. McCay
 Carl Redkey
 Thos. Denny
 Victor Sheldon
 C. V. Bigler
 Byron Horn
 Perry Hulen
 Paul Miller
 Harry Jones
 Buel Horn
 Manley Baker
 Marshall Yetter

Thos. McKee
 H. P. Moorman
 Roy Ashbrook
 A. M. Carpenter
 C. M. Fish
 Eugene Burgess
 Irving Lockhart
 J. A. Moorman
 Alvin Sidebottom
 Prof. Kelsey
 Orvil Schultz
 C. V. Powell

Warren Yetter
 C. C. Hartzler
 E. O. Watkins
 Denna Fronk
 Marion Holder
 Victor Lockhart
 C. H. Bigler
 Edward Thompson
 R. V. Felt
 Stanley Goodman
 James Sutton
 Hubert Bradley

GIRL'S MISSION STUDY CLASS.

Ina Kendall
 Helen Farwell
 Ruth Farwell
 Fannie Burgess
 Leora Walker
 Mrs. B. Cunningham
 Leora Ellwood
 Grace Campbell
 Helen Nixon
 Jennie Munsell
 Etta Gall

Eva Johnston
 Fern Miller
 Jennie Hatfield
 Flora Sloan
 Emily Thompson
 Elma Jellison
 Ruth Sidebottom
 Elsie Yetter
 Helen Cope
 Lulu Walker

Ruth Ellwood
 Ethel Taylor
 Florence Winter
 Meram Trenchard
 Mabel Eaton
 Gladys Minear
 Verna Borders
 May Hatfield
 Anna Brand
 Laura Phillips
 Ruth Filley

Literary Societies



AESTHESIAN

This institution represents a training of the intellectual and social faculties. There is no place where this may be acquired as in the literary society. It is at once a source of pleasure and profit; and while the literary, musical and parliamentary faculties are being trained, friendship of a lasting character are being formed and helpful social habits are growing.

The Aesthesian Literary Society, the oldest in the college, has had a useful and prosperous career and offers every facility for social, intellectual and moral development on the part of the young women. The society occupies a hall in the Liberal Arts building, which is well furnished and beautifully equipped for splendid and enthusiastic work.

OFFICERS FOR FALL TERM.

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Grace Campbell
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Leora Walker
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Carrie DeWalt
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Elsie Yetter

WINTER TERM.

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Leora Walker
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Grace Taylor
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Florence Winter
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Merle Cater

SPRING TERM.

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lora Holland
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Clara Hummel
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Nixon
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Minnie Young

Colors, Purple and Gold.

Motto: "Be not satisfied with present attainments; for when growth ceases decay has already begun."

YELL.

Wasci, Wow, wow; Basci, bow, bow,
 En, teen, tetti, fortti, fit,
 Apple chow-chow,
 What's the row-row?
 Rah, Aesthesians!
 We are it!



Thompson
 Harned
 Campbell
 Hatfield
 Hummel
 Eaton
 Burch
 Young
 Bauer
 Johnson
 Winter
 Cope
 Walker
 Farwell
 Ross
 Trenchard
 Farwell
 Carter
 Mosey
 Weidemier
 Nixon
 Robinson
 Walker
 DeWalt
 Yetter
 Kendall

RUTHEAN

The Ruthean Literary Society was born March 10, 1910. Though in her infancy, she has already made known her life purpose: to assist in the intellectual and social training of the young women who may desire to become associated with her.

The twelve members of this new society are enthusiastically working for the highest interest of the Rutheans and Missouri Wesleyan College.

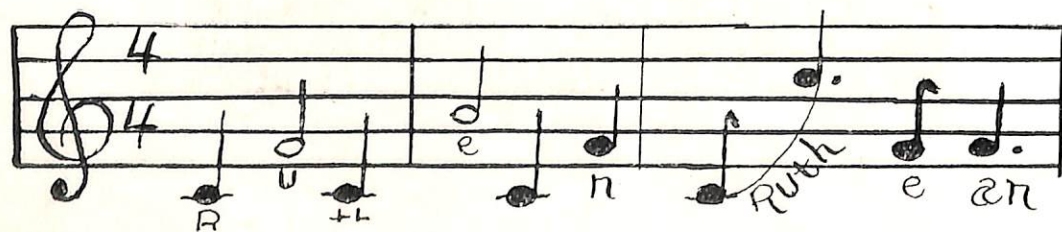
OFFICERS.

President	- - - - -	Daisy E. Robins
Vice-President	- - - - -	Ruth Sidebottom
Secretary	- - - - -	Ruth Ellwood
Treasurer	- - - - -	Etta Gall
Curator	- - - - -	Joy Pierce
Chorister	- - - - -	Lois Burris
Pianist	- - - - -	Mamie Pinkston
Chaplain	- - - - -	Ottilia Dueker
Critic	- - - - -	Leora Ellwood
Editors	- - - - -	Verna Sigma, Fannie Burgess
Sergeant-at-arms	- - - - -	Laura Dugan

Motto: Vita sine litteris mors est.

Colors: Cardinal and Straw.

Flower: Red Rose.



Burgess Ellwood Burris Gall Pierce Burgess Ellwood Robins Ellwood Pinkston Signan Sidebottom Dugan

ADELPHIAN

On the night of January 6, 1908, twelve young men of the various departments of the school—men noted for their ability to “do things” met together, and organized the Adelpian Literary Society.

Their purpose was to aid in the development of the young men of the school who cared to join them in their work. The rapidity with which these men advanced in literary training soon attracted others until the membership of the Society more than doubled.

The work done is of excellent quality, as special attention is given to training for public speaking. The men are in earnest in their work, loyal to the Society, and are toiling nobly to maintain the standard of literary excellence—the best that can be brought forth.

FALL TERM.

President	- - - - -	Floyd Riley
Vice-President	- - - - -	Marshall Yetter
Secretary	- - - - -	Hugh Moorman
Critic	- - - - -	James Sutton

WINTER TERM.

President	- - - - -	James Sutton
Vice-President	- - - - -	Marshall Yetter
Secretary	- - - - -	Paul Miller
Critic	- - - - -	Byron Horn

SPRING TERM.

President	- - - - -	James Sutton
Vice-President	- - - - -	Marshall Yetter
Secretary	- - - - -	Perry Hulen
Critic	- - - - -	Dean McKee

Motto: Esse quam videri.

Colors: Blue and White.

YELL.

Rollic-a-chic,
 Rollic-a-chic,
 Who-wha, who-wha,
 Who are we,
 Adelpians, Adelpians,
 M. W. C.



Goodman
 Heinz
 W. Yetter
 Powell
 McKee
 Miller
 Buel Horn
 Miller
 Moorman
 S. Smith
 Sutton
 Hulen
 Moorman
 A. Smith
 Yetter
 M. Yetter
 Burges
 Byron Horn
 Allen
 Denny
 Holder
 Fish
 Burris
 Riley

EXCELSIOR

The Excelsior Literary Society was organized during the fall term of 1889 with a membership of eighteen. To Mr. C. W. Oldham was given the honor of being the first president of the new organization. "Gentle in manner, courageous in deed" was chosen as its motto. Its ideals are best expressed by the term Excelsiorism. The aim of this society is to afford its members training in literary work, to develop in them self-reliance, ease of expression, and mastery over self when before the public. The extent to which the aim of the society has been realized is sufficiently attested by the lives and achievements of its former members and in the development and improvement of those who are now upholding the standard of Excelsiorism at M. W. C.

OFFICERS.

FALL TERM.

President	- - - - -	Ross Poland
Vice-President	- - - - -	C. C. Hartzler
Secretary	- - - - -	Paul Dillener
Critic	- - - - -	E. O. Watkins

WINTER TERM.

President	- - - - -	E. O. Watkins
Vice-President	- - - - -	C. V. Bigler
Secretary	- - - - -	J. W. Cater
Critic	- - - - -	C. E. Yetter

SPRING TERM.

President	- - - - -	Paul Dillener
Vice-President	- - - - -	C. V. Bigler
Secretary	- - - - -	A. V. Lockhart
Critic	- - - - -	M. E. Porter

Motto: Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re. Colors: Pink and Green.

YELL.

Rah, Ia, Ka, Hi, Kaeor.
 Hullabaloo, Ka, Del,
 Excelsior, Excelsior,
 Hear our yell.
 I roar, you roar, all roar
 E-X-C-E-L-S-I-O-R.
 A-M-E-N



Jones
 Yetter
 Thompson
 Redkey
 I. Lockhart
 Poland
 C. V. Bigler
 C. V. Bigler
 V. Lockhart
 Porter
 Watkins
 C. Bigler
 Cater
 Dillener
 Lanning
 Hartzler
 Brooks



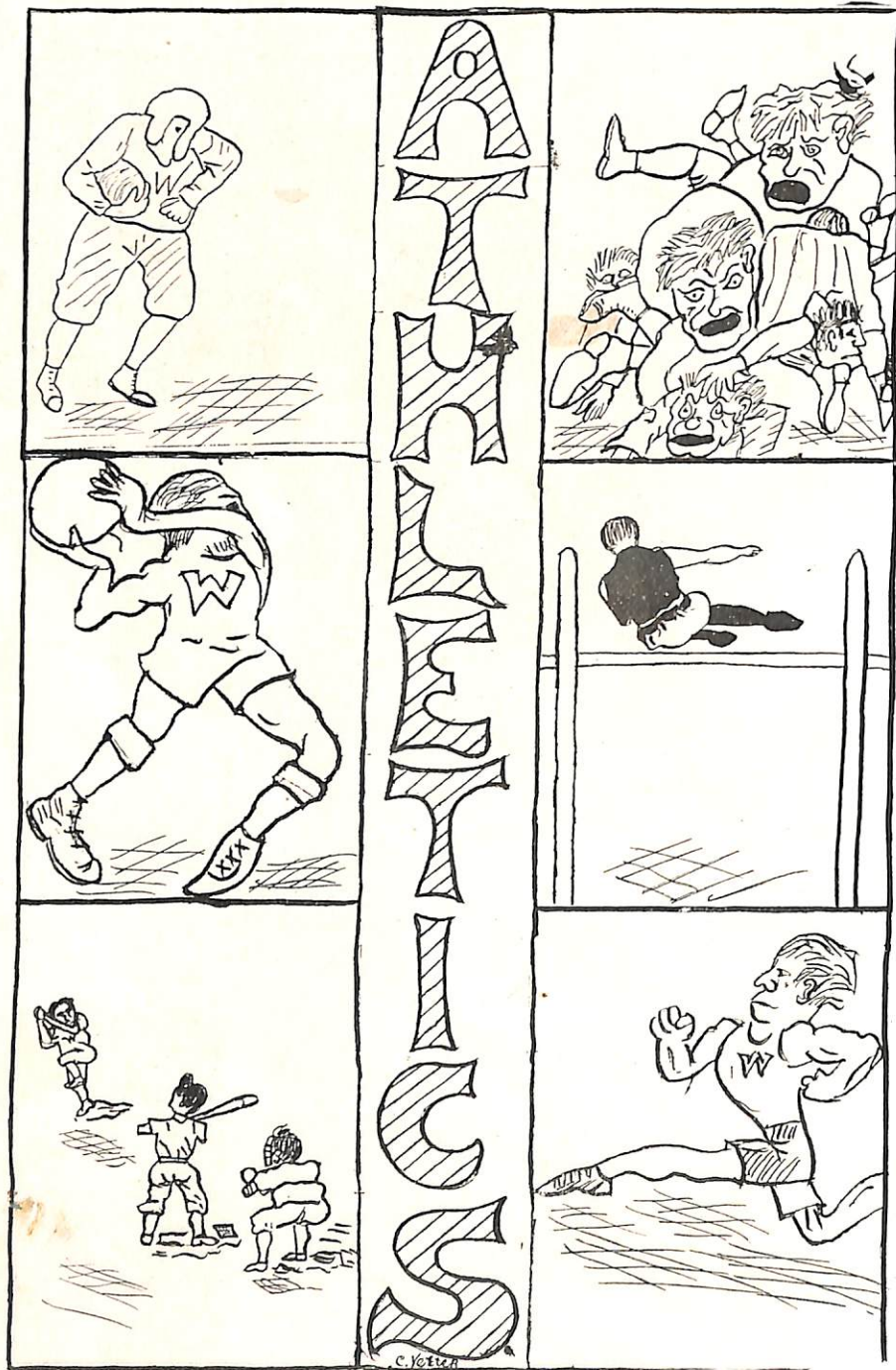
LADIES' GLEE CLUB.

Dobkins	Dugan	Wiley	Farwell	Harned	McCool
	Taylor		Russell	Corken	
			Somerville		



MEN'S GLEE CLUB.

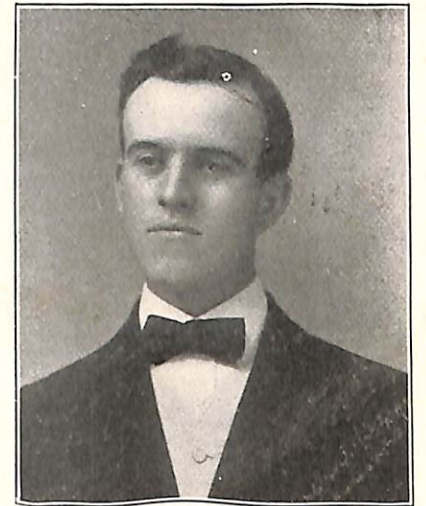
Burris	Powell	Burris	Denny	Watkins	Pollard
Wilson	Seaton			Taylor	
Ashbrook	Kelsey				



MARSHALL YETTER
President M. W. C. A. A.



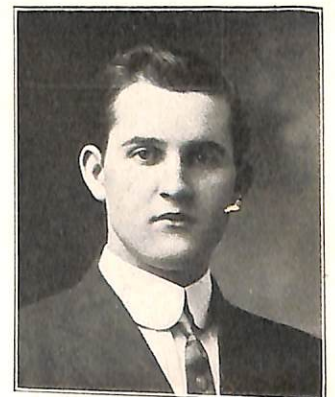
BERT CUNNINGHAM
Athletic Director



LLOYD P. MCGILL
Football Coach



MISS GRACE HENDERSON
Ladies' Gym. Instructor



ROSS POLAND
Men's Gym. Instructor



Football

Liberty - - William Jewell 68 - Wesleyan 2
 Atchison - - Midland 5 - - - Wesleyan 12
 Cameron - - Camden Point 0 - - Wesleyan 30
 Cameron - - Chillicothe 6 - - - Wesleyan 6

THE TEAM.

Bigler, Capt. Half: A good man carrying the ball and a tower of strength on the defense.

Smith, Full:.....Hardest hitter on the squad and is an accurate man with the forward pass.

Sidebottom, Half: A great man to pick holes and a reliable ground gainer.

Burris, Quarter:.. A heady general, always runs back, punts well and keeps his team on the jump.

Coe, End:.....The best kicker on the squad. A good tackler and goes down under kicks like a shot.

Jones, End:..... A fast nery man. Great on recovering fumbles, on-side kicks, etc., and was always in the game.

Denny, Tackle:..... His weight and speed make him a hard man to handle. When a play comes his way he does a lion's share of the work.

Sheldon, Tackle:....Heavy and fast. A great man to break thru the opposing line, on defensive play.

Miller, Guard:..... Always reliable; makes his "head save his heels."

Yetter, Guard:..... An old head. Always has his man on the go, and never lets up.

Goodman, Center:.. Passes the ball well and causes his opponent lots of trouble.

McKee, End-Back... A good kicker and line bucker. Disabled in a practice game in mid-season.

Horn, Back:..... A man of great ability. Was compelled to quit the game early in the season.

Fronk, Sub-center:.. The hardest, defensive fighter on the squad. Played a great game at Platte City.

Burgess, Sub:..... New to the game but full of snap and fight. Will make someone hustle next year.

Considering the amount of new material which had to be broken in, the team showed brilliant form in the latter part of the season. As practically all of its members will be back next fall, great things are expected of the 1910 team.



Barber
 Coe
 Denny
 Goodman
 Burgess
 Sidebottom
 E. Burris
 C. Burris
 Bigler
 Yetter
 McKee
 Jones
 Sheldon
 Miller
 Smith

Girl's Basket Ball.

Cameron	- -	Howard Payne 19	- - - - -	Wesleyan 30
Fayette	- - -	Howard Payne 29	- - - - -	Wesleyan 26
Cameron	- -	St. Joe. Y. W. C. A. 2	- - - - -	Wesleyan 20

THE TEAM.



WILLIE MOORE, Capt.

Moore, Capt., 1st Center: . . . Always out-jumped her opponent thus giving her team the advantage of the ball at the start off. Her brilliant generalship held the team together during the most trying circumstances.

Burris, 2nd Center: Her ability to receive the ball together with her excellent team work, caused her opponents much trouble.

Stout, Forward: First year in the game. Played her position like a veteran and often brought the spectators to their feet by her brilliant field goals.

Ellwood, Forward: Played a steady, consistent game at all times. Her temperament and ability were of that quality which delight players and coach alike.

Phillips, Guard: At guard she made them all sit up and take notice in spite of the fact that this was her first year at the game. Never lost her opponent and made them move if they expected any results.

Sidebottom, Guard: An old head. Possesses unquestionable ability. Passes the ball accurately and is an exceptionally well finished guard.

The Team: Although composed of some new material the team of 1909-'10, fully sustained the record of last years All-Missouri Champions.



Ellwood Sidebottom Burris Poland Moore Phillips Stout

Boy's Basket Ball

Cameron	Midland 33	Wesleyan 38
Cameron	Topeka Y. M. C. A. 19	Wesleyan 27
Cameron	William Jewell 31	Wesleyan 25

THE TEAM.



BUEL HORN, Capt.

Horn, Capt., Forward:..... At forward this little man is a wonder. His ability to make seemingly impossible goals from the field together with the great speed which was always in evidence made him the Star of his own team and placed him on an equal footing with any forward seen on the local court during the past season.

As captain his work was never questioned and in the most critical moments held his men together and warded off what seemed to be inevitable defeat.

Heinz, Forward:..... "Dutch" surprised and delighted the supporters of the game by his reliable playing. His position never lacked excitement and was always well taken care of.

Wyckoff, Center:..... This tall boy filled his position to its greatest capacity and met his equal but once. An accurate goal thrower, covered his man, on defensive, to perfection.

Bigler, Guard:..... A fast husky man with "pep" to spare. Went in hard but played a clean square game at all times. Forwards had to go some and take big chances if they expected to tally anything while he was in the game.

Burgess, Guard:..... Plenty of speed and was always reliable, never al-

lowed the interest to lag and was one of the kind that "sticketh closer than a brother."

Barber, Guard-Forward: In both positions this man demonstrated his capability as an all-round man. Played an excellent game and at times showed flashes of speed that bewildered the opponents and delighted the spectators.

Subs:..... All men of ability; they kept the regulars hustling to keep their positions. To them and to the rest of the squad belongs much of the glory won by the regular five, for a good team cannot be developed unless there is worthy and competent material for it to work against.

The Team:—The team developed from the material which reported for the first night's practice, was one of which M. W. C. can be justly proud. By its gentlemanly conduct, together with its playing ability, the team won undivided support whenever it appeared on the field.



Horn Barber Heinz Poland Wyckoff Bigler Burgess

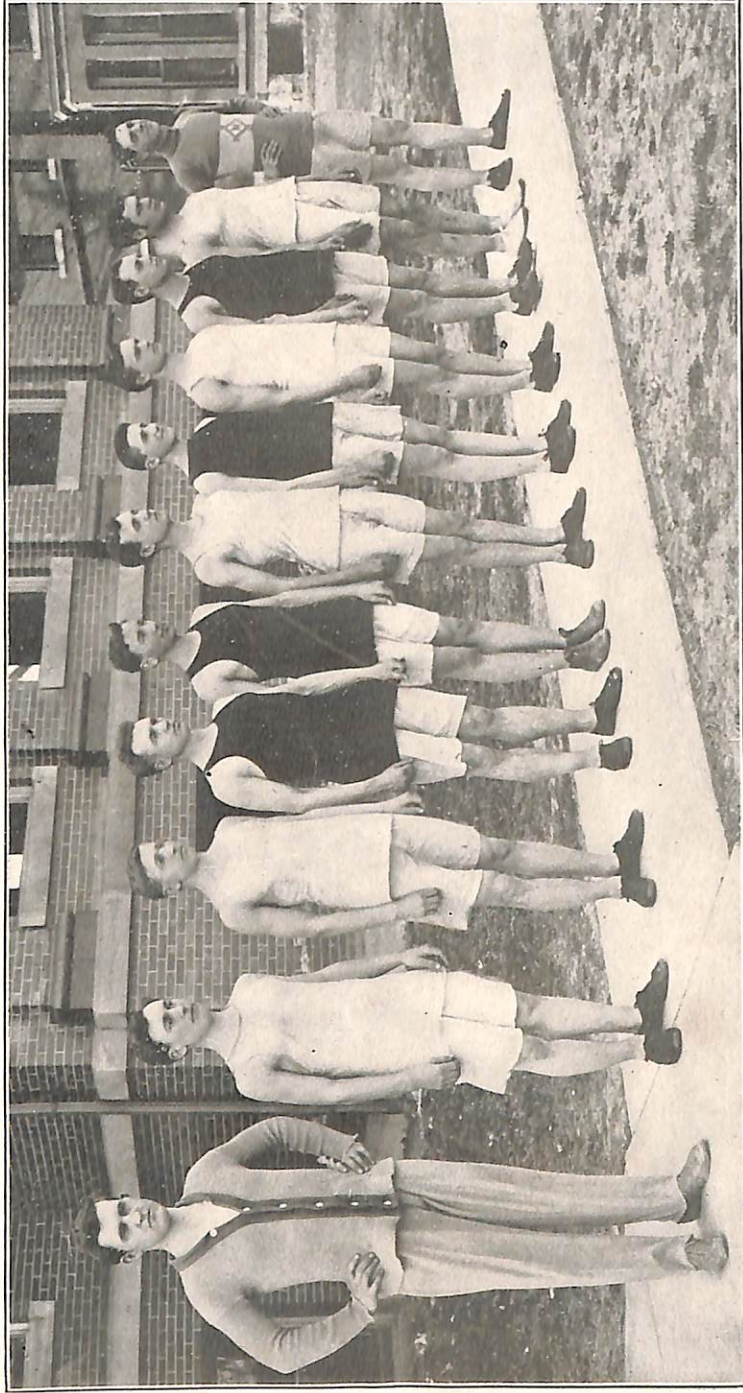


THE SECOND TEAM

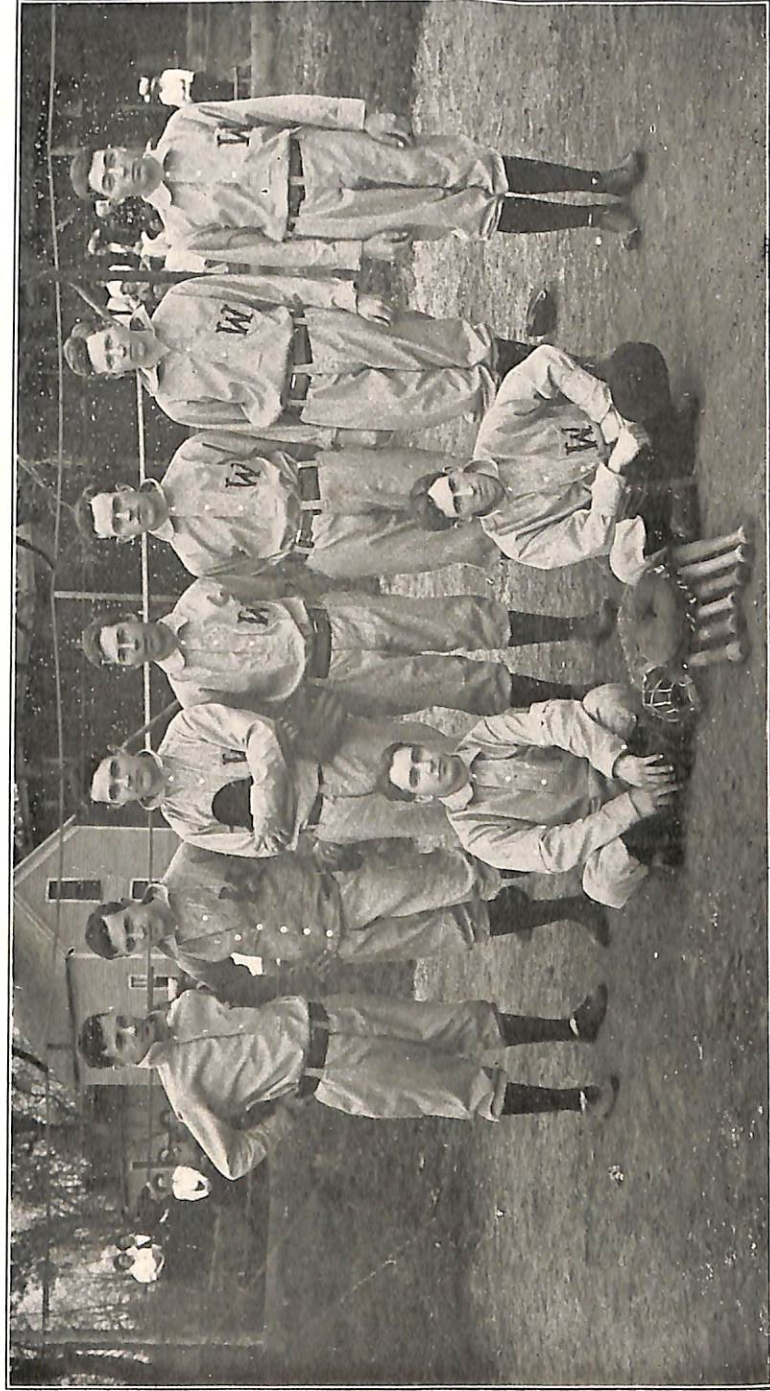
Dueker Eaton Poland Trenchard Campbell
 Johnston Pinkston



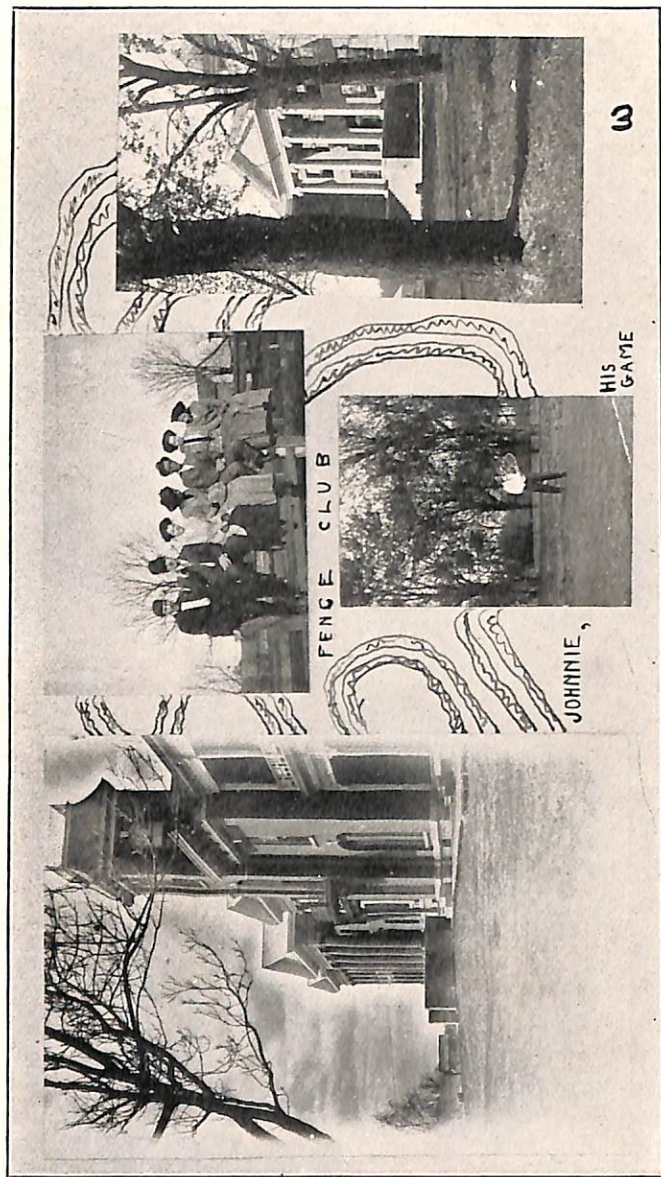
GYM. SHOW TEAM.



Poland Jones Hartzler C. Yetter W. Yetter
 TRACK TEAM Taylor Thompson Horn Ralston Sheldon McCormick



Burriss McKee
 BASEBALL TEAM Burriss Hulen McGill Powell
 Lockhart Cole



W

HIS GAME

FENCE CLUB

JOHNNIE,

CAMPUS SCENES

The Criterion

MISSOURI WESLEYAN COLLEGE



P. E. Yetter

Case Bunnis

STAFF NUMBER



Helena E. Cope *Ottilia W. Ducker*

Volume VIII

MARCH, 1910.

Number 6

CAMERON,

MISSOURI

The Criterion

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EDITORIAL.

The editors of ten college publications met at Columbia, February 21-22, and after a thorough discussion of the many problems which confront the college paper, organized the Missouri Inter-Collegiate Press Association. The editors who read papers before the convention, and the publications and schools they represented were as follows:

- P. Casper Harvey, The William Jewell Student, Liberty, Mo.
- Fred E. Brooks, The Kirksville Normal School Index, Kirksville, Mo.
- Luther M. Bicknell, The Stylus, Park College, Parkville, Mo.
- Francis T. Buss, Student Life, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
- Isaac A. Pearson, The Central Collegian, Fayette, Mo.
- William Allen Duncan, Westminster Monthly, Fulton, Mo.
- C. O. Hamlin, The Delta, Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo.
- Miss Marie Carter, The Normal School Index, Maryville, Mo.
- Clifford E. Yetter, The Criterion, Missouri Wesleyan College, Cameron, Mo.

Mr. J. B. Powell, editor of the University Missourian, was made temporary chairman and later elected president of the association for the coming year. The other officers are: Vice-President, L. M. Bicknell; Secretary-Treasurer, F. E. Brooks; Corresponding-Secretary, Miss Marie Carter. The next meeting will be held in November 1910, at Liberty. The purpose of the organization as stated in the constitution is to raise the standard of college journalism and bring the various colleges and Universities of the state into closer relationship. Among the resolutions adopted by the convention is one recommending college credit for the editorial staff by placing the material to be printed under faculty supervision. Another resolution provides for a State Advertising Bureau through which to obtain foreign advertising. The fourth resolution favors the inclusion of a subscription to the college paper in the "Student Activity Fund." The fifth and probably the most important of all the resolutions provides that the Association shall hold an annual poem and short story contest in which a prize is to be given for the best contributed articles printed in the publications during the year.

The Missouri Inter-Collegiate Press Association

college paper in the "Student Activity Fund." The fifth and probably the most important of all the resolutions provides that the Association shall hold an annual poem and short story contest in which a prize is to be given for the best contributed articles printed in the publications during the year.



E. O. Watkins



Helen Farwell



Grace A. Campbell. Paul M. Dillener.



Meram Trenchard.



E. Fern Burris

Faculty
Please receive me
church Sunday
1 Coe.

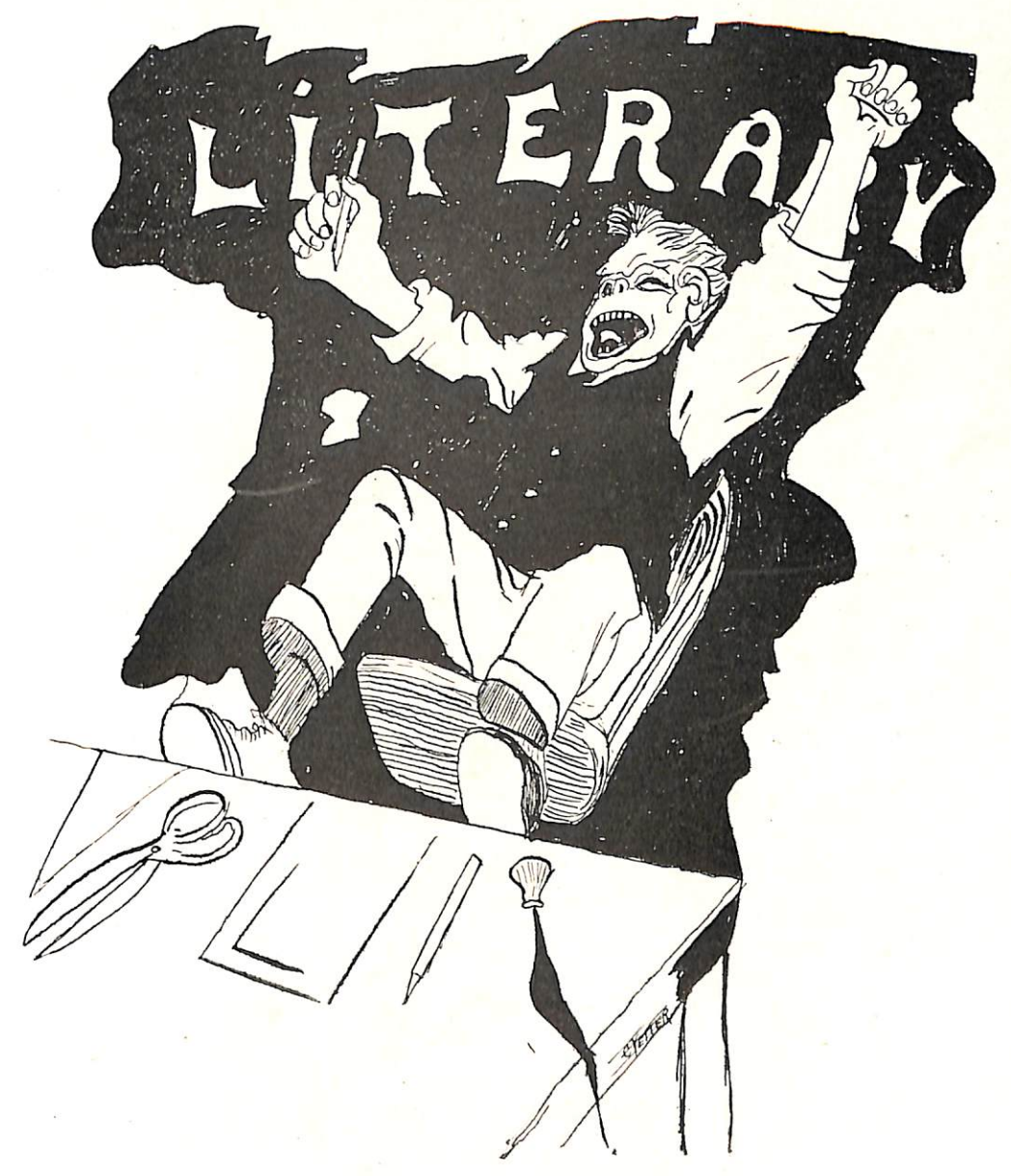
Miss Taylor -
for not being

Twenty Mile
On account of the
auto breaking down
we did not get to
church we only got
about 4 miles out of town
when it occurred
E. O. Watkins
by way of church by
glad dear McKee

Dean Muncy
I took a violent
cold and the doctor
said that
and that
will you please
I am
trusting in
your
lockhart

church
when he
and for this
Please excuse
for I did
John

absent
this morning, as I
was busily engaged
in my room and did
not notice that the
time had passed
Laura Mackay



The New Manager

JOHN FOSTER TAYLOR.

In the Southeastern Ozarks of Missouri just across the Mississippi from Tennessee, once flourished a prosperous mining town; but now the streak has given out, the mine is closed, and the village deserted by those who thronged there with the golden dream of wealth. The high expectations of the people were long ago enveloped in the fog of bitter disappointment.

Today the scene is one of utter desolation, the ruined houses, together with the stores and shops with broken windows, present, indeed, a most depressing scene, where the silence is only broken by the caw of the crow or the noisy flap of the vulture as it soars high above the deserted valley.

The great silence seems to speak more strongly than words of lost opportunity; it tells of a graveyard of human hopes and misspent energies.

In the early 80's this town was one of the most flourishing in the lead belt. The workings of the mine, called the "Lady Bird," was the chief industry of the place. This mine was run in an old-fashioned way with crude machinery, having a large crane by which baskets of ore were drawn to the surface and dumped into the waiting cars. The mine at this time had just changed hands, having been purchased by an Englishman, who was sending his son to superintend it. The people of the place were waiting with great curiosity and not a little concern for the arrival of the new manager; for they realized that he would control the interests of the entire community.

As the river steamer, "Lady Betty," arrived at the village wharf there was a large crowd of loafers to meet her, for it was unusual for the boats to stop at the place,—a thing which they never did unless they had a passenger.

The boats carried all the mail that came to the place, but the postmaster rowed out into the river on the days the boat was due and the mail was dropped into the skiff. If there was a passenger without much baggage, he too was deposited in the skiff. Some days the boat was late, but the postmaster whiled away the hours fishing and watching the mudhens dive for minnows.

On this particular day the boat carried but one passenger, a large, fair-haired, boyish looking young man of perhaps twenty-five years of age.

The loafers, after having noted every detail of the stranger's clothes and actions, hurried over to the main street where the stores were located, each anxious to be the first to tell of the arrival of the new manager and to relate the way in which he would probably run the mine, and what would be the results of his policy.

The stranger stopped and looked around as if expecting someone to meet him, and was soon approached by a burly little man clad in corduroys, who had the appearance of always being in a great hurry. "Sure and if its not meself that's mistaken, you're the man I'm just after lookin' for, are ye not?" "Yes, for sure and who else might you be after bein' thin if ye're not?" "I'm Patrick O'Leary, boss of the Lady Bird," and without giving the stranger time to answer he hurried him to a buggy, and said, as he untied the horses, "We'll be after goin' to the judge's, you'll stay there for the present." The stranger protested that he must see after his baggage. "Oh! the b'ys 'll see after that," returned Pat.

The drive to the home of the judge was short and the stranger had little opportunity of observing anything of the strange scene, yet he saw that the town contained many things which would interest him. He saw throngs of excited, gesticulating miners dressed in their holiday attire standing in knotted groups before the doors of the stores and saloons. And here and there were groups of more quiet men, men with large, muscular bodies and thoughtful faces. They were clothed with brown homespun, for the most part, but here and there the stranger noticed a man among them who was wearing a black coat with evident pride. These were the men from the mountains.

The team was pulled up short before a comfortable one-storied house, which was surrounded by an old-fashioned flower garden.

In the garden were beds of lilies of the valley, of phlox, of coxcomb, and of bachelor buttons, and, here and there, were bunches of bleeding heart, and peonies. The sides of the house were almost covered with morning glories, the topmost tendrils of which were just trying to reach the eaves. The garden was surrounded by a split picket fence, just inside of which there was a row of dwarf hollyhocks. A broad gravel walk bordered with rose bushes led up to the door.

In answer to Pat's loud "Hello!" the door opened, and out came the judge with his wife. The welcome which the young man received made him feel very much at home, but there was a puzzled expression about his face as the judge hurried him into the house declaring that the supper would be ruined if they waited longer. Immediately after supper the judge's wife, a motherly old lady, asked the stranger if he were not very tired and insisted on showing him to his room at once.

The young man retired early and was awakened from a sound sleep by a noisy whistle. Soon he could hear shouts in the street, and the judge's family moving about. There was a knock at the door and the bald head of the judge was poked excitedly through the open door. "There has been an accident at the mine," said the judge, "you had better hurry and we will see what has happened." The younger man lost no time, and in five minutes both he and the judge were hurrying to the mine.

The scene around the shaft was pitiful. An explosion in the middle of the mine had set it on fire. The men working in the more distant part of the mine would be trapped and burned as the fire spread from one chamber to another unless heroic measures were taken.

The wives and families of the men in the mine stood around crying and wringing their hands and one young woman tried to throw herself down the shaft. "She was married only last week," explained a burly miner, "her man was the whitest partner a man ever had, he was my drill mate." "Is there no way to get the men out?" asked the stranger. "No," said the miner, "The only way to save them would be to close the fire doors and flood the chambers that are on fire, but the fire is between one door and us, and we would only drown the men by flooding without closing them. They are usually closed by levers from the engine room, but the cable was taken off a few days ago for repairs."

The people became quiet and watched the young stranger standing on an empty powder keg. "Friends," he said, "I am a stranger here, and do not know the mine, but am told that the only way to save the men is to close the fire doors, and flood the mine. Is there anyone here who knows the way, that will go down with me and attempt to close them?"

The men turned away shaking their heads; it was a hopeless undertaking; they knew that a man would scorch like a piece of bacon in the terrible fire. "Then I'll go alone," he said. The men tried to persuade him not to go, while the women pleaded with him to save their men.

At last he was ready and standing in the iron cage wrapped in wet clothing. The crane swung around over the shaft, and then stopped and left him hanging there a moment above the open shaft, then the drum began to hum as the cable was payed out. He sank quickly from sight. Presently the hum ceased. The cage had reached the level. Then there were moments of suspense; would he succeed or would the cage be drawn up empty?

The people stood with eyes fixed on the shaft and cheeks pale with anxiety.

Soon there came the signal to hoist. Once more the drum began its humming, then the cage appeared. It was empty! but no, there in the bottom was a huddled heap, a blackened smoking mass. They thought him dead when they raised him out of the cage. He had a coat wrapped around his head, and his face was not burned, he stood up and said, "The door is shut," and then fell back into the arms of the men near him, dead. He is buried in the village churchyard. No one has been able to discover his name; for the real manager appeared a few days after the disaster in the mine.

The Girl who Lifted up Her Eyes
to Me.

EARL OMEGA WATKINS.

Draw up your easy chairs again,
Amid the vapors of our dreams
Let's weave a tale while fancy teems
With golden schemes of bygone youth.

Now, boys, don't laugh. There is a time
So full of love and memories,
A picture held in reverence;
A gate, a man, a maid, a fence,
The winding path, the moon o'erhead,
The still old house behind
The sighing trees of evergreen.
When saddled horse impatient stood
And pawed the ground beneath his feet,
And all the world around was good,
Nor wind, nor heat, nor cold, nor rain
Could ever part me from the girl
Who lifted up her eyes to me.

It always seemed so strange to me
Why women weep when we in pride
To altar lead our bride in white.
But now I know the reason why;
Out there gray marble points toward sky—
Ah! Beneath it lies the girl
Who lifted up her eyes to me.
But Christ, they say, was God in flesh,
Who came to earth Himself to die,
A Father groaning sacrificed
That we, his alien sons, might live.

Our Mary, nineteen now, at school,
Has all the features of the girl
Who lifted up her eyes to me.

Boys! Let us muse awhile
And in our musing dream of those
In love who lift their eyes to us.

"My Empty, Empty Room."

FLOYD RILEY.

Oh, why this mournful, saddened gloom
That fills my empty, empty room,—
That chides my heart with voiceless chill,
And binds my soul against its will?

I try to calm my aching heart
With songs in which I feel no part—
I sing aloud the whole day long—
But it's an empty, heartless song.

Can I relieve my weary brain
From sense of dullness and from pain,
When burdened down by this one thing—
My earthly hope has taken wing?

I strove with Satan in the field;
I said to Him, "I will not yield;"
Her life, so noble, was the seal
That urged me on to her ideal.

It would have thrilled my inmost soul
To have the entire world extol
I could have given life and light
To rise in honor in her sight.

My aching heart and weary brain
Are throbbing with the sad refrain:
The empty, empty emptiness
Of life bereft of tenderness.

I wonder if her tears would start,
Could she but see my wounded heart—
If she could feel the dark and gloom
That fills my empty, empty room.

Without her, life is emptiness,
With never an answering caress;
I sit alone within the tomb—
In this my empty, empty room.

But Hope, with all her grace enthroned,
For pain and sorrow has atoned;
I see again the sweet sad day
When first I stole her heart away.

Rules for Dining Hall Etiquette.

The following suggestions will be found helpful to any student earnestly desiring to conform to the popular rules for exemplary conduct in a College Dining Hall.

A mother's and father's good breeding and careful training of children is much in evidence in their sons and daughters attending college who set up the popular standards of conduct during meals. The piety of the home one has come from is well attested by whispering and gazing around during the returning of thanks. When grace is over, haul your chair back with a swing, drop carelessly in it, plank your hands on your hips, and, with a critical and sceptical expression on the face, scan the table scrutinizingly, sigh deeply, but do not let the eyes rest until they have sight of the dish that looks most like hash. Then in disconsolate tones growl out "Hash!" "My heavens! When are we going to have something to eat around this joint!!" Get the dish awkwardly, seize it huskily, and then, to gratify the aesthetic tastes of the others at the table, smell it long and testingly, then thrusting it aside in disgust, turn up your nose and declare: "Onions in it too! Great Scott!!" and resting one side of the seowling face in the palm of the hand, sigh and moan and growl. With the hand that is free use a knife (never a fork) to scoop potatoes all dripping with gravy into your clamoring mouth.

Much comment on all the articles of food is in order during the entire meal. For this purpose some foods are more suggestive than others and a splendid way to give evidence of a fertile brain is "to see things" in whatever you are eating. For instance if you are devouring raisin sauce, draw back the raisins with a fork or preferably a knife, allowing the loose stems to float out into the water, then in a loud voice call the attention of all the table to the cute little worms in for a swim. Macaroni also is aptly likened to long crawly white worms. In fact a good worm story at any time adds to the topics of conversation and to the relishing of victuals.

Here are a few pleasant comments that may be made while the various dishes are being passed: "Lord! What bread! Been baked a month!" "Say, I wish somebody would tell 'em to wash the salt out of this horrid butter!" "Well, great guns! Why don't they ever salt the rice? So tasteless without salt!" "What in the name of sense is this stuff? Looks kind o' like meat. Dog, no doubt. O! kid, wonder if his tail is in here yet?" "No thanks! No corn for me! Deliver me!" "Hav'nt dreamt of a thing for a week but corn." "Umph! Oysters! Say, I wish the cook would kill them before she sends 'em up here for us critics to eat the pesky brutes."

"O Glory! there goes a tooth on that toast. Oh! Ouch! Gracious! Swallowed it whole!!"

In conclusion I would add for the benefit of both, that loud pessimistic talk, together with boisterous laughing and the shovelling of food with a knife, are the best signs of good breeding.



Father: According to this monthly statement John's running expenses appear to be rather high.

Mother: You must remember, father, that he is studying for the track team.

Discussing love in the Bible class.

Clifford Yetter: What kind of love are you talking about? There are two or three different kinds from the demonstrations I have seen around the College.

In the Mission study class. Smith: We will now have the moments read.

In the Bible class. Prof. What does love without dissimulation mean?

Sutton: It means to love one at a time.

Miss Phillips met Professor McCay on the street one day. She said "Get something good for supper." A lady passing by was heard to remark to her companion: "Wait a moment, I want to see that couple."

History Teacher: "What is the character of the Nile Valley above the cataracts?"

McCormick: "Oh I know! It's all full of monkeys."

History Student: "How do they sack a city? I don't see how they would get sacks enough."

Fronk in History Class: "I haven't a very good lesson today; I couldn't get my sun-rays contracted."



THAT SETTLED IT.

Two were in the ante-room, he and she.
Mr. Layton caught them.

Mr. Layton: "This is your practice period?"

She: "Yes."

Mr. Layton: "Only one is allowed in here at a time."

Smith: "What poem did you say we had to commemorate?"

Professor: "What is a vacuum?"

Fish: "It's a large empty space where the Pope lives."

NOT WITHOUT RESOURCES.

Mr. Burris: "But do you think you can support my daughter?"

Prof. McGill: "Well, it isn't as if I were marrying an orphan, you know."

If you are in the library do not talk out loud. If you want to motion for some one to come over where you are and cannot get their attention, throw a book—or some other article—at them. If you are successful in hitting some one else just point to the person at whom you had thrown, thus signifying your want. They being nearer can in turn throw something with much more accuracy.

A BENCH AFFAIR.

Amateur lovers please remove benches from underneath bed room windows as certain alumni slumbers were disturbed after the last foot ball game. Following is an extract of the conversation. (The rest is unmentionable.)

Boy: I'm too bashful.

Girl: Oh, you're not. Somebody told me you liked me awful well.

Boy: Now if you like me and I like you, when things are equal to the same thing they are equal to each other. (Touching scene.) I wouldn't be so bashful if that light was knocked out.

Alumnus (unable to stand the pressure longer arises shivering.) Please remove the bench! (Intense silence for the space of ten seconds, then a clattering of feet.)

Teacher: "Mr. McCormick, please explain what the word hostage means."

McCormick: "Hostage is the female for host."

Overheard at the banquet: "Bet the girls at the hall are having a good time." "Bet the girls hired him to take her."

Mr. Dueker in Greek: "Please turn to Hymn 160."

Mr. Lanning: (in history) "What was the feat of John Paul Jones? Well I don't know whether to place it in the Revolution or in the War of 1812. But I am pretty sure it was in the War of 1812. It was fought on Lake Champlain. Well any way I remember his immortal words, "Don't give up the ship."



Thomas McKee: "Sheldon, do you think you could squeeze all in the Aesthesian Hall?"

Sheldon: "Yes, I believe I could."

Miss Dueker: "From 8:30 to chapel I got my Psychology, my Philosophy, Greek, besides looking up one hundred and twenty references in the Encyclopedia."

Taylor: (overhearing the remark) "Goodness! It's a wonder they did not put her out of the library for smoking."

Miss Elwood: "I heard there was going to be a girl join the Senior Class next year."

Miss Cope: (blushing) Why, I thought it was going to be this spring."

Cornbread for dinner.

Holder: "Pass the bread please."

Miss Hatfield: "Light bread?"

Holder: "No, Heavy bread."

One night a tray of bowls containing oyster soup was dropped in the dining room. They wanted to find out how many bowls were broken.

Victor Lockhart: "Count the oysters and divide by two and you will get the number of bowls."

In Psychology they were discussing the extent of the vision of one eye.

Elsie Yetter: (to the Dean) "Well I know a one-eyed man who could take you in at one glance."

Dillener: "Are you intending to take up work in the Collegiate Department?"

Ashbrook: (a commercial student) "No! I can get everything they give in the college course in the Commercial department, except Rhetoric."

"Mr. Felt, suppose there were no Mediterranean."

Mr. Felt: (wisely) "Why there would be land."

They were answering Bible questions. Prof. McCay had a rather difficult one.

Mrs. DeBra: "Miss Pike, maybe you can help him."

Prof. McCay: "Yes, Miss Pike, I am rather up a tree."

Miss Pike: (quickly) "Well, I'm not a very good climber."

Lulu S.: "Well, I have been studying Bible five weeks."

Helen: "Where are you studying—in the New or the Old Testament?"

Lulu S.: "Don't know, only it's in Acts."

Chillicothe fellow to Fronk: "Say, does your mother know you are here?"

Fronk: "Why yes. Didn't you know we brought our mothers to the games?" (Points to Miss Harned.)

Chillicothe fellow: "What a pity he does not look more like his mother."

THOSE CHILDREN.

The little fellow caught hold of the larger fellow's coat.

"Uh Huh!" said he, "Mamma saw you."

"How's that?"

"Reflected in the parlor glass."

Mr. Lockhart rang the bell at the table. Waiter came. Mr. Lockhart said—"I want a spoon." Waiter got red in the face and went away.

Talking about sweet potatoes and 'possum, at the table.

McCay: "I would just as soon eat rat."

In Geology class.

Prof.: "Name two shells."

Student: "Gun shells and egg shells."

Taylor: "I'll bet some child is suffering on account of this meat."

Fronk: "Why?"

Taylor: "Why, some one has lost their old milch cow."



Prof. McCay goes some.

Book agent to Mr. Hartzler: "Where are you classified?"

Mr. Hartzler: "I am a senior."

Book agent: "What, a senior Prep.?"

Prof. McCay: "What does a last, long glance mean?"

Hulen: "It means a whole lot sometimes."

Stranger at the dormitory: "Can I get a couple of catalogues here?"

Miss Harned: "Perhaps you can get them at the college. This is the dormitory. You get girls here."

Miss Walker: "We burned some sausage in the laboratory today to prove that there is carbon in the human body."

Miss Eaton: "I want some stamps. please."

Postmaster: "Red or green?"

Miss Eaton: "Either one, just so they're two cent stamps."



Young lady in zoology class: "Wish my tongue was like a frog's."

Another student: "What for? So you could move it faster?"

Young lady: "Yes, and then too, the end is sticky and you would not have any trouble in getting all the boys stuck on you."

Prof. Dueker in English: "Anyone desiring to ask about these books, may see me at the close of this service."

Dean: "Suppose Mr. A. would offend Mr. B."

Mr. Poland: "Mr. B. would sting him."

They were discussing the rules of etiquette.

Miss Fletcher: "Mr. Horn, will you tell the boys to offer their arms?"

Miss Burgess and Miss Pierce had been studying in the Latin room. Miss Pierce left and while she was gone Miss Burgess left and Prof. McCay entered. Upon returning Miss Pierce said, "Well, my dear, the deed is done."

In chapel "126, 140, 170."

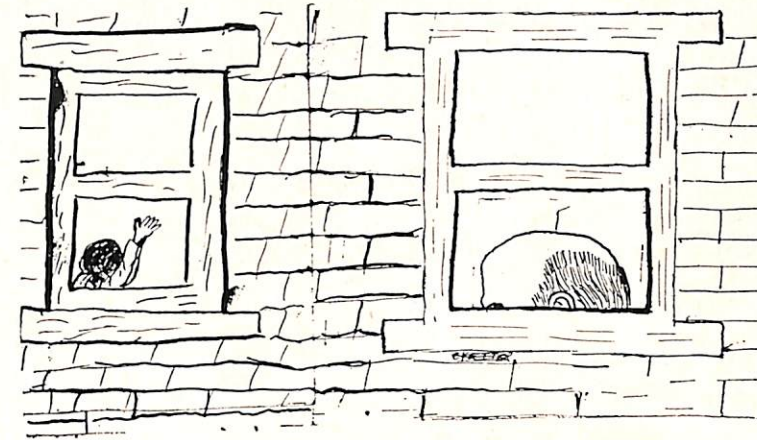
Someone in the rear, "Signal!"

Chairs for the faculty!

"May we never have friends who, like shadows, keep close to us in sunshine, only to desert us on a cloudy day or in the night."

Burris and Dugan.

Lathrum went to Dreamland one night. Upon coming home he was heard to say, "Boys, that Vanderbilt was certainly fine."



Front view Liberal Arts Building. Detail.

Why is Mr. D's. head like heaven? Because in that bright and shining place there is no more parting.

Stevens: "That's a beautiful song. It simply carries me away."

Miss Robison: "I'm sorry I didn't sing it earlier in the evening."



The Present Rules Regarding Absences

A. Smith (in the dining hall) pours out some syrup, but pushes back his plate.

Miss Harned: "Why, Mr. Smith what's the matter? Don't you like syrup?"

Mr. Smith: (in disgust) "Yes, but I don't like live stock."

At dinner they were discussing books they had read.

Mr. McCormick: (solemnly) "I have read Hare." (red hair.)

Miss Blank: (the hair dresser visiting North Hall before the game with Camden Point) "Is this a Catholic school?"

Miss Campbell: "Why, no. Why?"

Miss Blank: "I heard you girls talking about going to mass meeting at eleven o'clock."

Prof. Null and Watkins were out at Miller's making a cement sidewalk. At dinner after Watkins had piled his plate full, he said: "Prof. Null, I guess I will have to begin putting in the form. The box is full."

"Now," said Miss Campbell in Society, "Miss Cope, bring up the piano."

The girls in the south end of the hall must be a noisy crowd; one night when the fire whistle blew, someone said, "Oh that is just the girls up stairs."



Prof. McCay: "It pains me to mention your board-bill."

And still we gaze and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew.—D. McKee.

"It is impossible to love the second time when we have once really ceased to love.—Pinkston and Barber.

"Hell is full of people who never meant to go there."—Prof. Null.

"Two minds with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one."—
Sidebottom and Coe.

Professor: "Will you get me the dictionary of the English language?"
Fish: "Didn't know we had one."

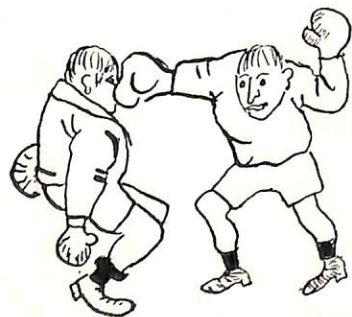
"The king's ministers were of the same party."

Heinz: "Well I never did hear of a preacher being a Democrat."

Miss Harned: (at breakfast table) "Why-er-I don't mean to be personal.
Professor Cunningham, but did you pretend to comb your hair before breakfast?"

Mr. Porter, after returning home one night, was heard singing this song:

"Oh, the Juniors had a meeting tonight, love,
Of business we had a great sight, love,
Don't think for a moment I'm tight, love,
For the OWL is a bird of the night, love."



Gym. Show Pugilists

Memory Gems.

"My dear boy." Dean Minear.

"A limited number at ten cents a copy." C. Yetter.

"It seems that—." Byron Horn.

"Oh! Why, isn't that dreadful, girls?" Fannie Burgess.

"And so on." Grace Campbell.

_____. Dilliner.

"Congenital mental myopia." Hartzler.

"Pass the bread please." Hulen.

"Well, over at McKendrie." C. V. Bigler.

"You're a wonder!" Eugene Burgess.

"Oh, for the love of beans." Dugan.

"Of course I'd like to get married sometime, but I don't believe there is a fellow on this earth who would have me."
Leora Walker.

"This completes our program for tonight."
Society Presidents.

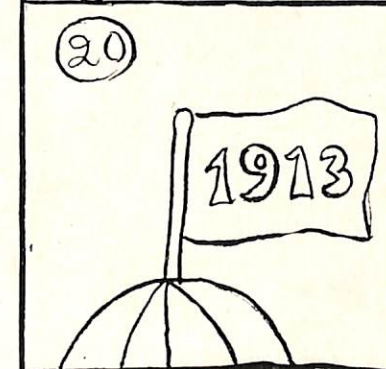
"By hen." Ruth Sidebottom.

"What think you?" The Dean.

KOLLEGE KALENDAR 1909-1910

SEPTEMBER

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		



SEPT.

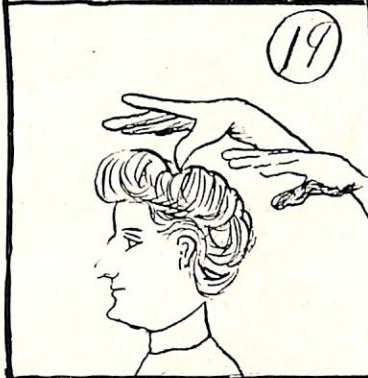
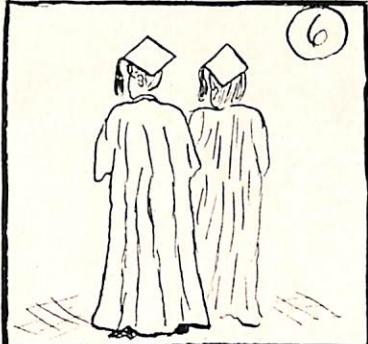
- Sept. 12. Starting for Cameron.
- Sept. 13. Students begin to arrive.
- Sept. 14. Registration.
- Sept. 15. Classes begin.
- Sept. 16. It rained, many are homesick.
- Sept. 17. Y. W. C. A. reception for new girls.
- Sept. 18. Y. M. C. A. reception for new boys.
- Sept. 19. Lincoln McConnel gave a lecture at the M. E. Church.
- Sept. 20. Freshmen put flag on dome.
- Sept. 21. More rain, more homesickness.
- Sept. 22. Foot-ball team is organized.
- Sept. 23. Reception room is fixed up.
- Sept. 24. The literary societies give reception to new students.
- Sept. 25. First mass meeting.
- Sept. 26. Some students forget Sunday school.
- Sept. 28. A visitor at chapel.
- Sept. 30. "Buy a ticket to the lecture course."

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THE
JUNIOR
KID
EDWIN D. PORTER
IS
BORN

28



OCT.

- Oct. 2. Foot-ball game at Liberty.
- Oct. 3. Miss Young forgot the quiet hour.
- Oct. 4. Cupid gets busy.
- Oct. 5. First number of the lecture course, Hinshaw Concert Company.
- Oct. 6. Seniors appear in caps and gowns.
- Oct. 7. Tag Day. A half holiday. Picnic planned.
- Oct. 8. Foot-ball at Atchison. M. W. C. 12; Midland 5.
- Oct. 9. Rain spoiled picnic. Big bonfire.
- Oct. 11. Dr. DeBra lays fuse for memory system.
- Oct. 13. Boo-la, Boo-la, Boo.
- Oct. 14. Dr. Bickel at chapel.
- Oct. 16. Basement entertainment given to girls of North Hall.
- Oct. 18. Dr. Randall begins a week's evangelistic campaign.
- Oct. 19. Demonstration of hypnotism in the psychology class.
- Oct. 20. The guinea pig died.
- Oct. 22. A new girl in the North Hall.
- Oct. 25. Foot-ball victory over Camden Point.
- Oct. 27. Pennants came.
- Oct. 28. Junior kid arrived.
- Oct. 29. Redkey finds out who keeps the Aesthesian key.
- Oct. 30. Hallowe'en. Prof. Null very busy.
- Oct. 31. Rain.

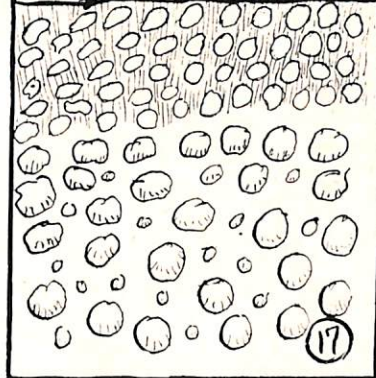
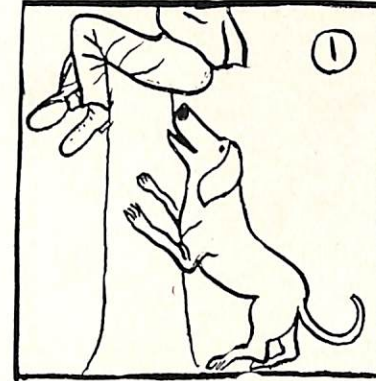
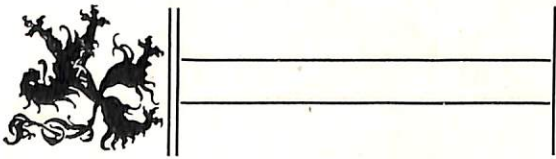
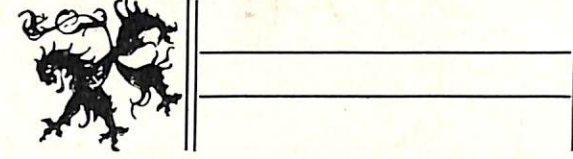
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CAMERON, - MISSOURI



NOV.

- Nov. 1. Fronk lost his fountain pen under Prof. Null's pear tree.
- Nov. 2. New rules concerning absences.
- Nov. 3. Preachers about to go on a strike.
- Nov. 4. Clinton County pedagogues congregate here.
- Nov. 5. Election of delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention at Rochester.
- Nov. 6. Yell meeting for basket ball enthusiasm.
- Nov. 7. Dean Minear starts advertising bureau.
- Nov. 8. Basket ball game. Howard Payne 19; M. W. C. 30.
- Nov. 10. Hypnotism fake exploded. Dean Minear survived.
- Nov. 13. Missouri Wesleyan vs. Chillicothe. game on field and row on side lines.
- Nov. 16. Smith dropped two incisors on the ten yard line.
- Nov. 17. Snowed today.
- Nov. 18. Goodman, Smith and Redkey go to Webb City.
- Nov. 22. Girls' basket ball at Fayette.
- Nov. 24. Report of the Webb City Convention.
- Nov. 25. Thanksgiving; big dinner; Aesthesian play.
- Nov. 26. Jolly, the jolly man from Joliet, at chapel.
- Nov. 29. Monday, bread pudding for dinner.
- Nov. 30. Lecture by Elmer Ward Cole.

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- Dec. 3. Freshmen challenge Sophomores for a basket ball game.
- Dec. 4. Mrs. DeBra entertains Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets.
- Dec. 5. Sophomores take a sleigh ride.
- Dec. 6. A snow storm.
- Dec. 7. Fronk froze his auricular appendages.
- Dec. 8. Sophomores got beat.
- Dec. 9. Foot ball banquet. Bigler's memory fails him at North Hall.
- Dec. 12. Chicken and ice cream for dinner.
- Dec. 13. Freshmen have big party at Heinz's.
- Dec. 14. Prof. and Mrs. Dueker entertain Junior class.
- Dec. 15. Everybody shivering at chapel.
- Dec. 16. Juniors were sporting rings.
- Dec. 17. Somebody swiped the cork out of Prof. Null's ink bottle.
- Dec. 18. Pancake breakfast.
- Dec. 20. Cramming for exams.
- Dec. 21. Everybody anxious to get home.
- Dec. 22. Exams. begin.
- Dec. 23. Exams. over.
- Dec. 24. Looks lonesome around the college.

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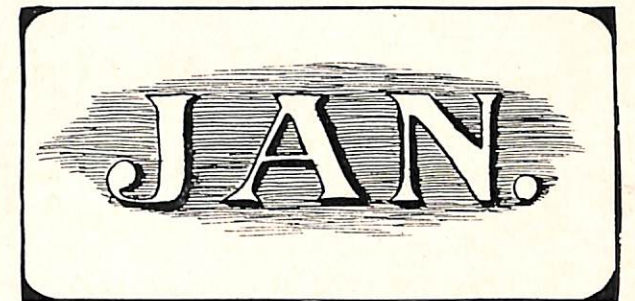
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- Jan. 3. Students return for the winter term.
- Jan. 4. School begins.
- Jan. 5. Marshall Yetter taketh a fall.
- Jan. 7. Revs. Thompson and White enjoy looking into our bright and smiling faces.
- Jan. 10. Juniors have a spread.
- Jan. 11. Dr. R. L. Thompson visited chapel.
- Jan. 12. The Annual proposition presented.
- Jan. 13. Reports of the Rochester Convention given by Miss Harned, Miss Yetter and Mr. Sheldon.
- Jan. 15. Prof. Dueker calls down a member of the faculty in the hall.
- Jan. 17. Lecture by DeWitt Miller.
- Jan. 18. Putnam, a live wire from Chicago, at Chapel.
- Jan. 19. Y. M. C. A. social.
- Jan. 21. Miller forgot to get up.
- Jan. 24. A pleasant day.
- Jan. 26. Prof. Kelsey lost his baton.
- Jan. 27. Day of Prayer for Colleges. Dr. Sheridan gave the address.
- Jan. 28. Basket ball game with Midland.
- Jan. 29. Central Grand Concert Company.

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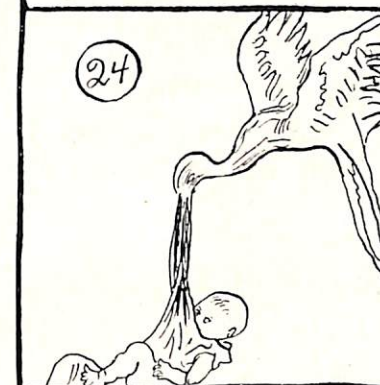
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FEB.

- Feb. 2. A rainy day and the ground hog did not see his shadow.
- Feb. 4. Y. W. C. A. social.
- Feb. 5. Brown Betty for supper.
- Feb. 7. Prof. McCay entertains his Latin classes.
- Feb. 8. Rev. Ayers conducts Chapel service.
- Feb. 9. Prof. Dueker makes a Chapel speech.
- Feb. 11. Excelsior banquet.
- Feb. 12. Bill Dad tells about Boston.
- Feb. 14. Cupids and laces.
- Feb. 16. "A word to the wise is sufficient."
- Feb. 18. Adelpian banquet.
- Feb. 20. Bishop Quayle at the church.
- Feb. 21. Mission Study Classes jollify at the home of Mrs. DeBra.
- Feb. 22. Aesthesian's annual Washington's birthday party.
- Feb. 24. Prof. Kelsey has a new music student.
- Feb. 25. Basket ball game with Wm. Jewell. We got beat. Score 31 to 26.
- Feb. 26. Basket ball game with St. Joe Y. W. C. A. We beat.
- Feb. 27. Universal day of prayer for students
- Feb. 28. Looks as if spring had come.

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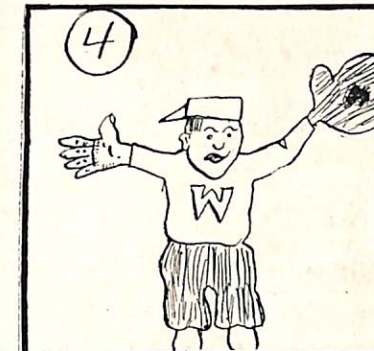
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money back."

PHONE 58

MAR



- March 1. Comes in like a lamb.
- March 2. Edmund Vance Cook lectures.
- March 3. Dr. DeBra at chapel after long absence, nine rahs.
- March 4. Tennis courts are cleaned up. They begin to play base ball.
- March 5. Students warned about going to church late.
- March 6. Spring fever seems to be prevalent.
- March 8. Having pictures taken is the order of the day.
- March 9. Change in the weather. Everybody has a cold.
- March 10. Ruthean Society born.
- March 11. Miss McDonald sang at chapel.
- March 13. Anti-Saloon League day. State Superintendent Moore spoke at the church.
- March 14. Y. M. C. A. entertains the Y. W. C. A.
- March 15. Lecture by Judge Alden.
- March 16. Boys' Mission Study Class debate.
- March 17. Memorial service for Bishop Spellmeyer.
- March 18. Rutheans render their first program.
- March 19. Track team goes to Kansas City.
- March 22. Gym. show.
- March 23. W's. awarded to the basket ball teams. Term recital.
- March 24. EXAMS.
- March 25. Many of the students go home to spend vacation.

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- April 1. Chocolate fakes.
- April 4. Prof. McCay goes to St. Joe. First base ball game of the season with Wm. Jewell.
- April 5. Tennis begins.
- April 6. Dr. DeBra describes his eastern trip.
- April 7. Rev. C. O. Mills at chapel.
- April 9. Missouri Wesleyan vs. Kidder.
- April 11. Girls' base ball game.
- April 12. Memorial service for Dr. Bowne.
- April 14. Sutton and Moorman at breakfast on time.
- April 15. Big base ball game, Preachers. vs. College.
- April 17. Snow.
- April 18. Juniors burn midnight oil.
- April 21. Miss Dugan discovers a mouse.
- April 23. Base ball, Missouri Wesleyan vs. Whitmores.
- April 25. Good tennis weather.
- April 28. Y. M. C. A. delegates go to officers' conference at Kirksville.

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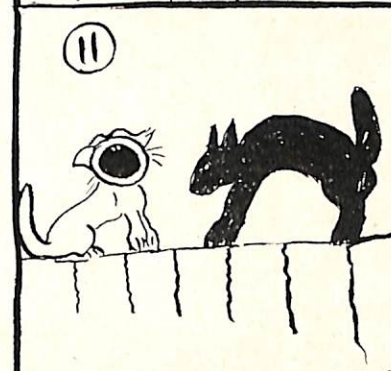
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MAY

- May 2. Watkins gets a hair cut for commencement.
- May 3. Juniors entertain seniors.
- May 4. Prof. Null read Teddy's report from Africa.
- May 5. More blueberry pie at Hall.
- May 7. Wienies for supper.
- May 9. Several boxes unloaded for kitchen. Everybody thinks they are blueberries or wienies.
- May 11. Sir Thomas Cat serenades on dormitory porch.
- May 16. Goodman saw a ghost while passing the cemetery.
- May 17. Uproar in dining hall.
- May 20. Felt becomes an idol worshiper.
- May 27. Day after Annual is out, the Juniors take to the woods.
- May 28. Many get home sick.
- May 29. Tom McKee broke broom handle sweeping.
- May 30. Schmitz called as usual at north-west corner of campus.

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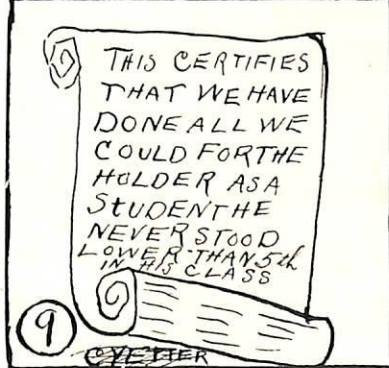
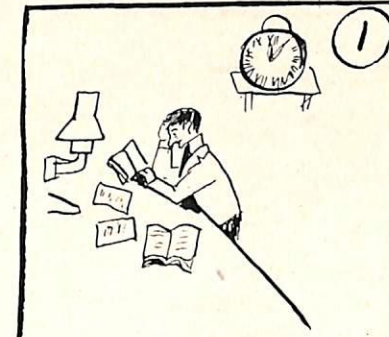
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JUN.

- June 1. Cramming for exams.
- June 2. Hartzler rehearses oration before mirror.
- June 3. Hash orders getting short.
- June 5. Everybody attends church.
- June 6. Several are preparing for long absence.
- June 7. Alumni banquet.
- June 8. Seniors give orations.
- June 9. Seniors receive diplomas.
- June 10. Lawn Fete.

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