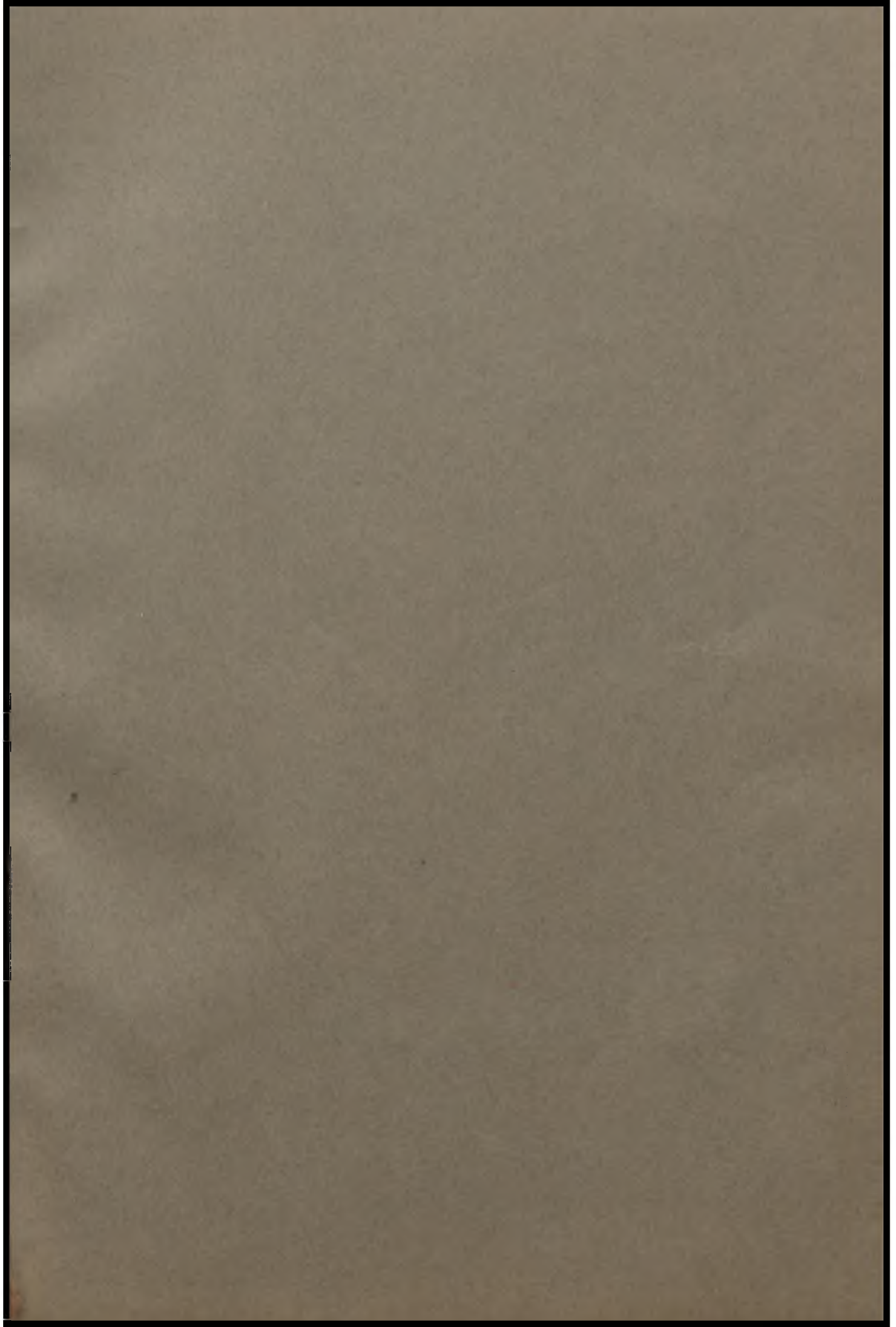


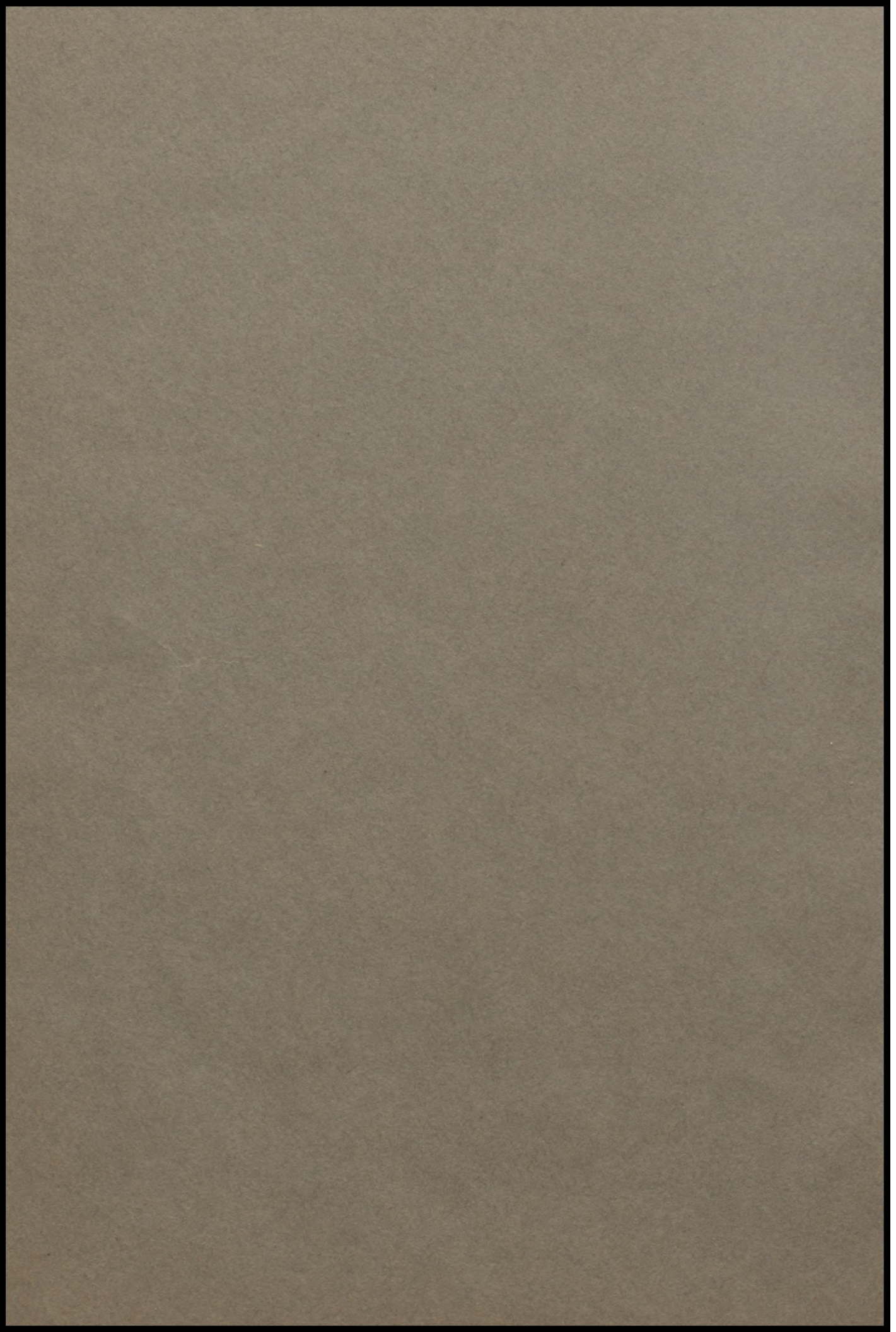


The
MYSTIC
1920





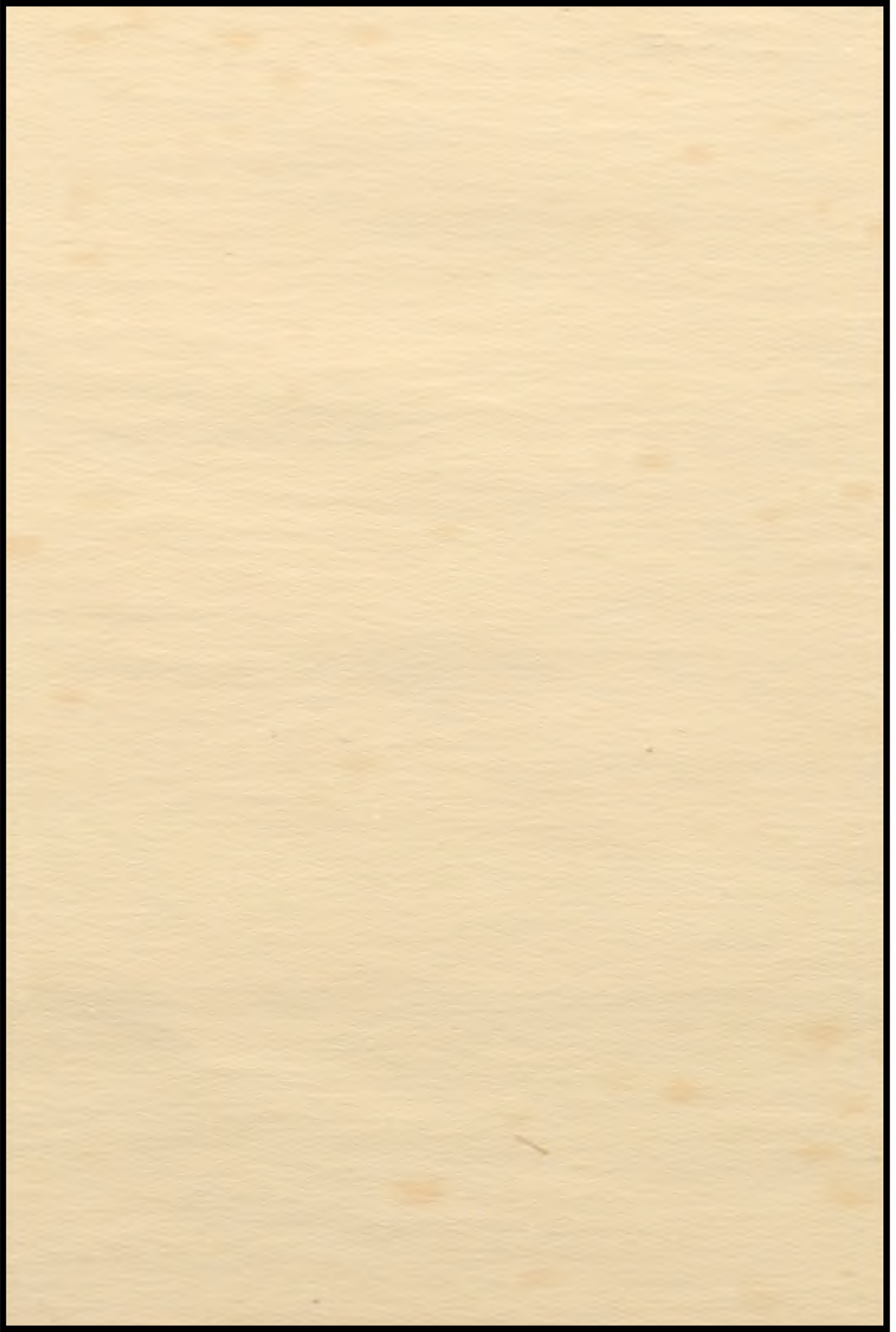














The Mystic
1920
C. H. S.

F o r e w o r d

The aim of this, our second annual is to endeavor to give an entertaining account of the happenings during this school year. We offer no excuses for our shortcomings: we have done our best.

We hope your criticism will be just and kind and we trust these pages will be a lasting and pleasant memorial of this school year.

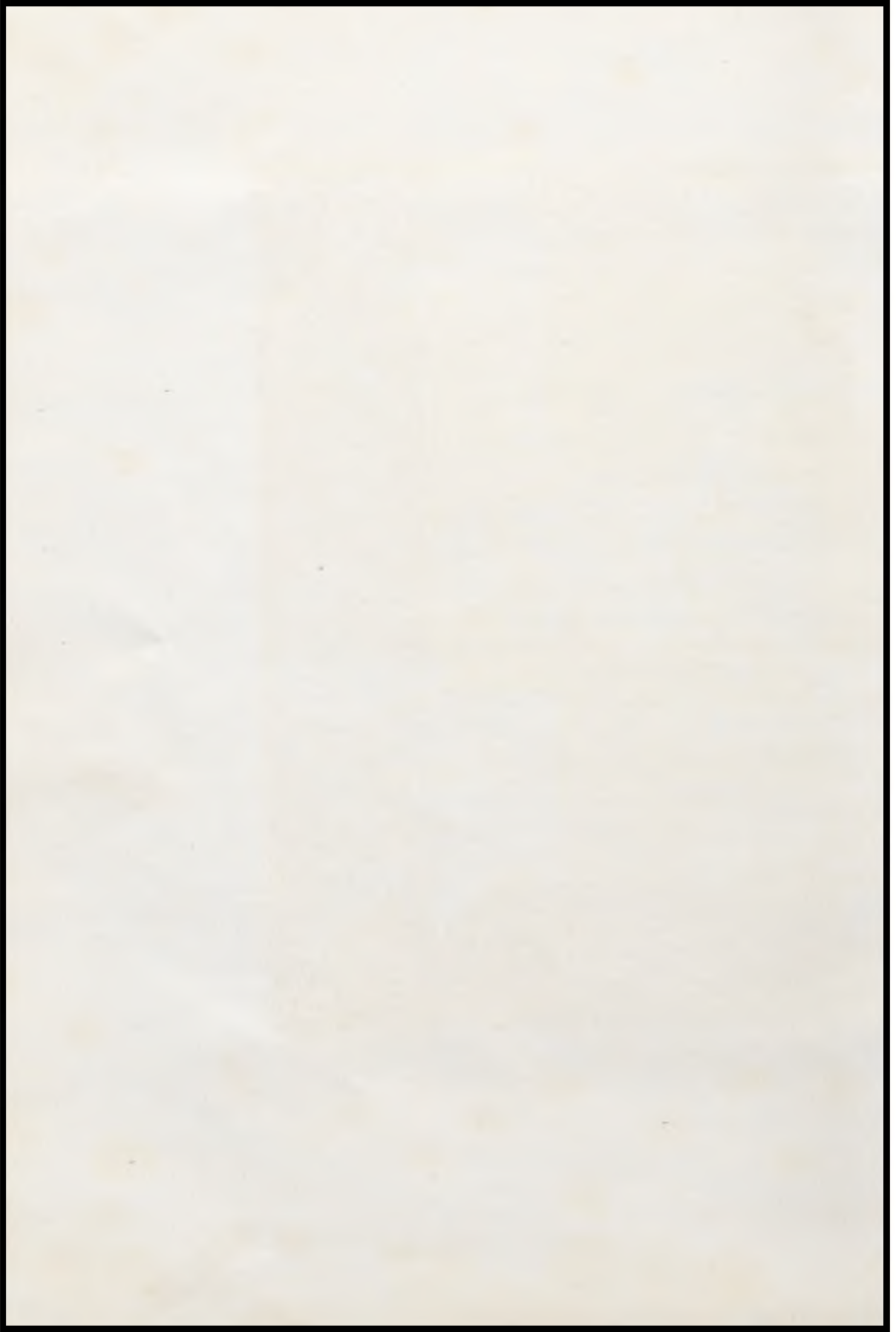
THE STAFF



To

Former H. S. Students,
Teachers
and
Graduates

who through their unselfish devotion in offering their lives and service in the great world war have made it possible that such institutions as ours may continue, we respectfully dedicate this, our second annual.





BOARD OF EDUCATION

J. HARRY HULSIZER

LYLE ALLEN

J. N. ELLIS

NEIL W. UHL

CLARENCE E. STAPLES

JOHN C. CARR



SUPERINTENDENT A. C. GWINN—

A. B. Drake—B. S. and
A. M. University of Missouri.
Education and Coach.

In all athletic games he has made every effort to have his men play a square fighting game. The key to his success is that he puts his heart and soul into his work. The interest maintained by the pupils in his department is evidence of his thorough training.



MISS IMOGENE DENNIS—

Principal and Latin
A. B.—B. S. University of Missouri.

Industrious and independent. Systematic
in all her work.



EULALIE PAPE—

A. B. and B. S.
University of Missouri
English and French.

Kind, courteous and sweet-tempered. She's
all we could wish for in a teacher.

ADA LEE—

Graduated from C. B. C.
Attended University of Missouri.
Commercial Department.

Jolly and good-natured. A friend in time
of trouble.



DORA E. JENKINS—

A. B. Missouri Wesleyan.
Science.

Fair hair, soft eyes and gentle manner.

LELA MAE GROSS—

B. S. University of Missouri.
History.

Pleasant and friendly. A favorite among
the students.



J. F. BOEHNER—

B. S. in Agriculture.
University of Missouri.
Agriculture Department.

Estimable, earnest, and energetic. Gen-
tlemanly in his manner and thorough in his
work.

CARMEN COFFING—

A. A. —Stephens College.
Home Economics Department.

Sweet and sensible. A kind teacher and a
loyal friend.





ESTER SIMON—

A. B.—Washington University St. Louis.
English.

Stately, smiling and sociable.

BESSIELEE EDIE—

A. B.—Missouri Wesleyan.
English and Mathematics.

She has wonderful skill in dealing with
freshmen.



CLASSE



THE WISE CLASS
((THE SENIORS))

THE SENIORS ARE READY ?
FOR A JOB ?
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT ?
I'M LISTENING ?



RUTH AMBROSE—

"Rather quiet, but a good sport at that."

EVELYN FREEMAN—

R. T. Z., May Queen.

"Patience is good but joy is better."

EMERSON BROWN—

M. N. S., Annual Staff, Tank, Yell Leader, Class Pres., '19, Oratory, Senior Play.

"All the dynamite in the world could not change his opinion on a question."

MARGUERITE BANGS—

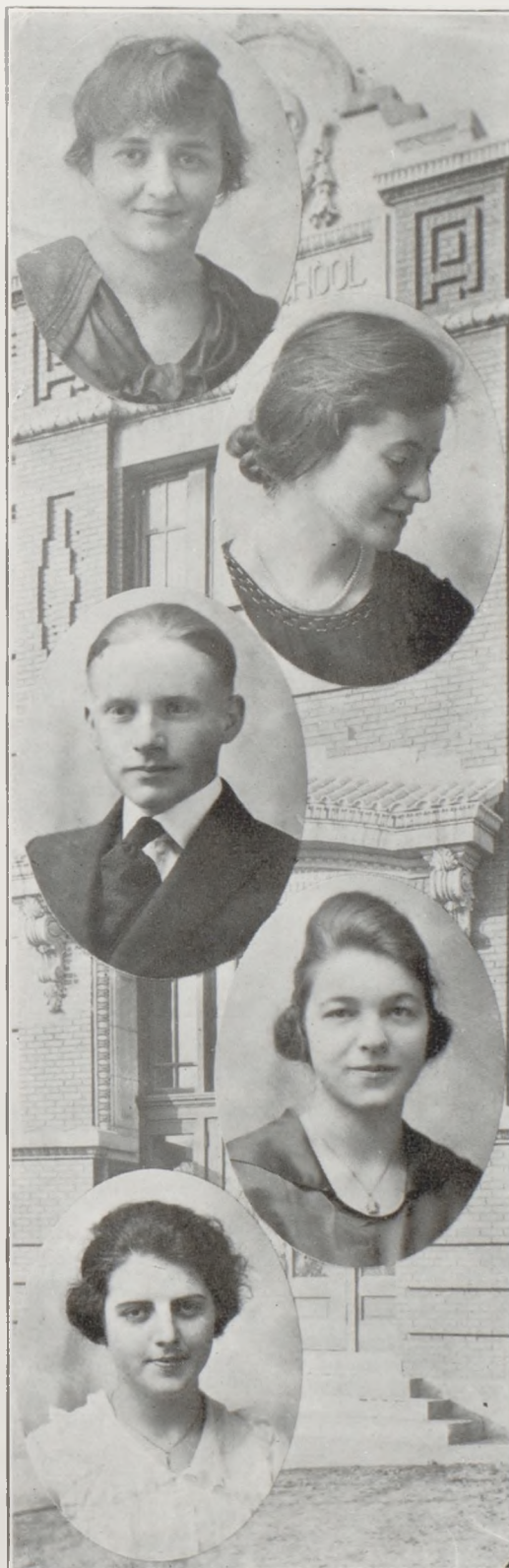
R. T. Z., Senior Play.

"Comfort all, trust few, be false to none."

HELEN CLEVELAND—

R. T. Z., Senior Play.

"If she will, she will, you may depend on it."





OLIVE SILVIUS—

R. T. Z., Mystic Queen, Maid of Honor.
"Her favorite readings are Letters from Paul."

LOIS BING—

Annual Staff.
"She's small, but precious things are
gone up in small packages."

LEILAND BECKETT—

M. N. S., Annual Staff; Senior play.
"Divinely tall and most serenely fair."

ELIZABETH MOORE—

"The eternal question mark."

JOHN STURDY—

M. N. S., Annual Staff.
"If you would have things go your way,
go after them."

GENEVA CAMPBELL—

"Would not take a Roland for her Oliver."

GLADYS COOK—

R. T. Z.

"Her happy life is one perpetual grin."

MAE WILLIAMS—

"Care is an enemy of life."

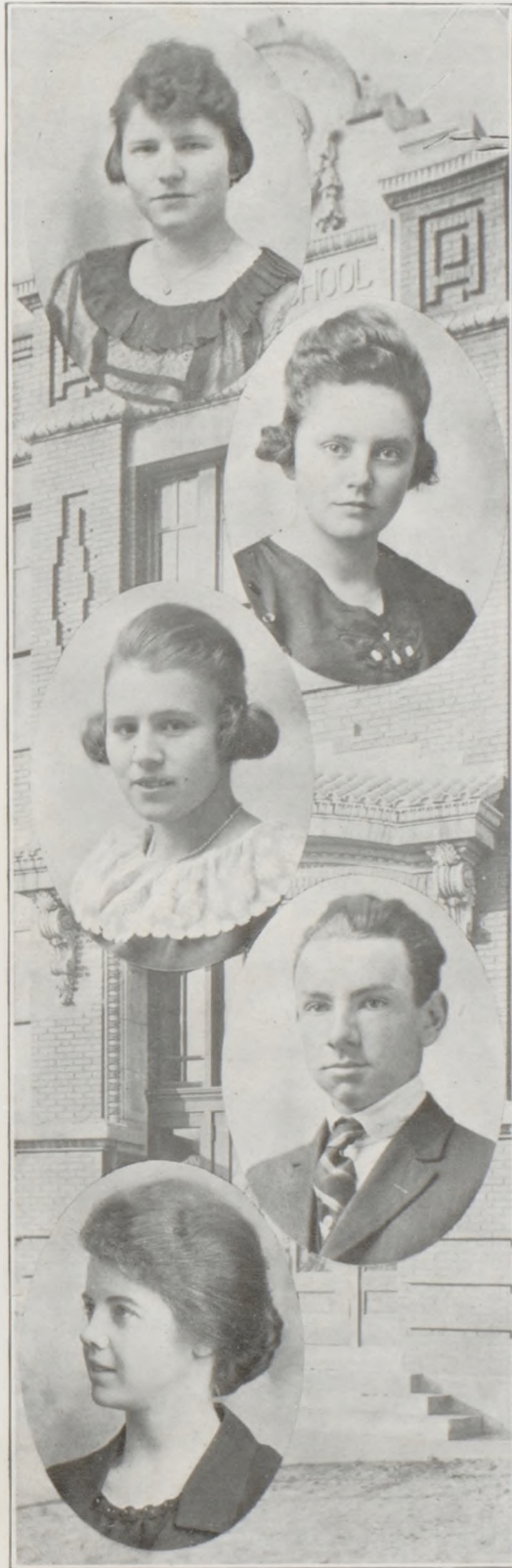
GLENN ROMMELL—

Senior play.

"So well versed in agriculture that he can tell the exact number of seeds in any pumpkin."

ROSE KENNEY—

"She looks so meek, and is not meek at all."





MABEL DEHAVEN—

"What is her ambition?"

ROBERT RUSSELL—

M. N. S., Tank; Class Pres., '19; Senior play.

"Enjoy the present whatsoever it be, and be not solicitous about the future."

FLORENCE FARMER—

"A soul as full of worth as of pride."

JOY NEFF—

"If you would create something, you must be something."

CAROL STOKES—

Senior play.

"Good girls who to their looks apply, will be great women by and by."

VERA BONAR—

"Quiet and Studious."

DUDLEY HUGHES—

M. N. S.; Football.

"If work interferes with play,
give up work."

GOLDIE DIVEN—

R. T. Z.; Annual Staff; Senior play

"As sweet as the melodies from
her violin."

BERTHA STADE—

"If she could play the piano like
she can a typewriter, she'd have
Paderewski beaten."

RUTH MURTHA—

"Afflicted with the malady known
as giggles."

LELAH WELLS—

"She never fears to speak the
truth."

RAYMOND BUCK—

M. N. S.; Football; Class Pres. '16

"They say he's lucky at—from all
appearances we believe he is."





PAUL RISING—

M. N. S.; Football '16' '17, '19;
Basketball '17, '19, '20; Track '19,
'20; Class Pres. '16, '17, '19; Mys-
tic King; Senior Play.

"Because a man does not speak is
no sign he has nothing to say."

ENMA AKEY—

R. T. Z.; Annual Staff; Attendant
to May Queen; Senior Play.

"Always ready for fun, and never
happy unless having a good time."

MARTIN O'NEAL—

M. N. S.; Annual Staff; Football;
Class Pres. '17; Pres. A. A.
Senior Play.

"The world belongs to the ener-
getic."

HELEN DEEMS—

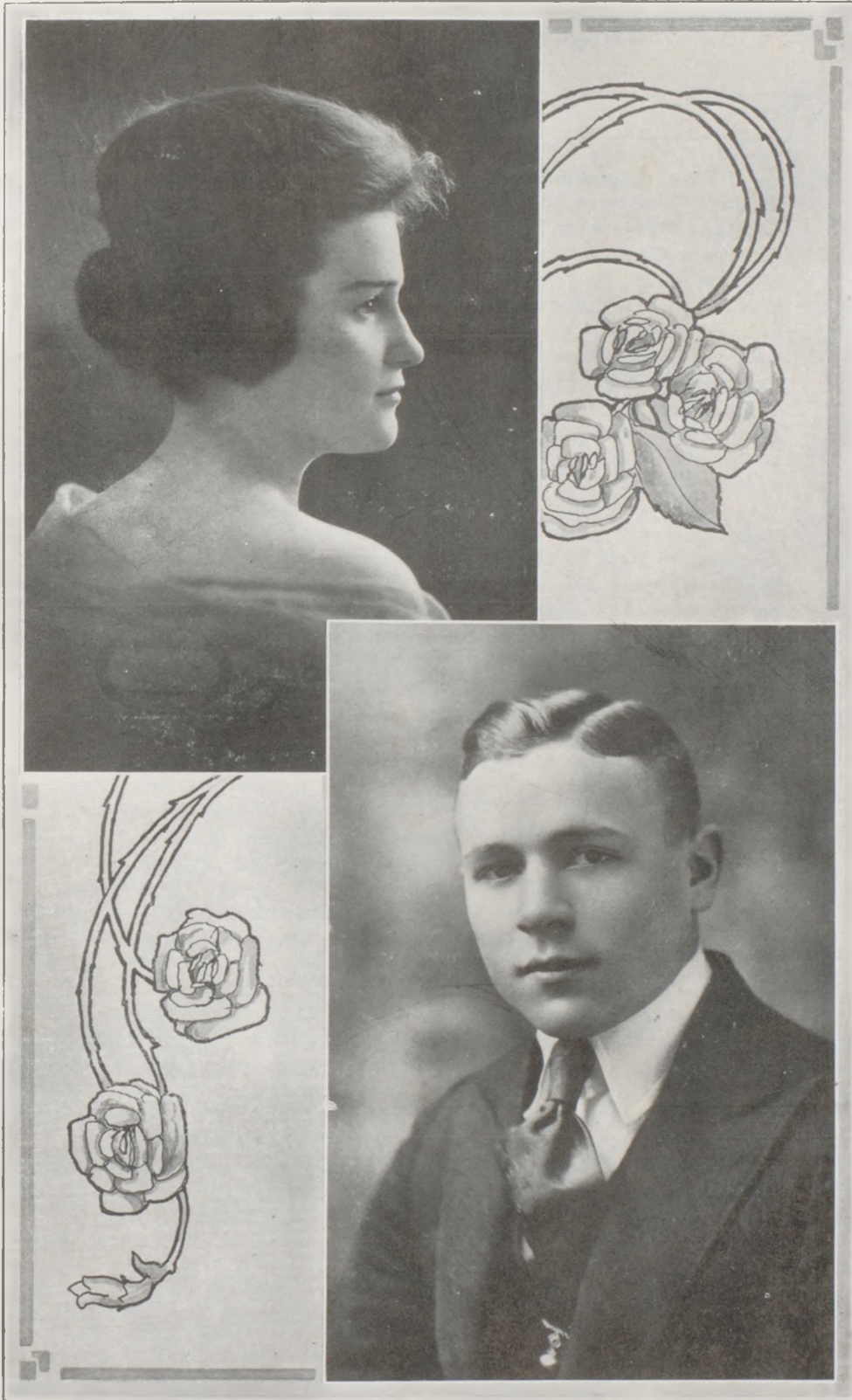
R. T. Z.; Annual Staff; H. S. Pian-
ist; Attendant to May Queen.

"She's always Johnny-on-the-spot;
When it comes to fun—she has a
lot."

CLIFTON FIDDICK—

M. N. S.; Annual Staff; Class
Pres. '20; Senior Play.

"When other methods fail, guess
at it."



MISS OLIVE SILVIUS—Mystic Queen

MR. PAUL RISING—Mystic King

The Last Will and Testament of the Class of '20

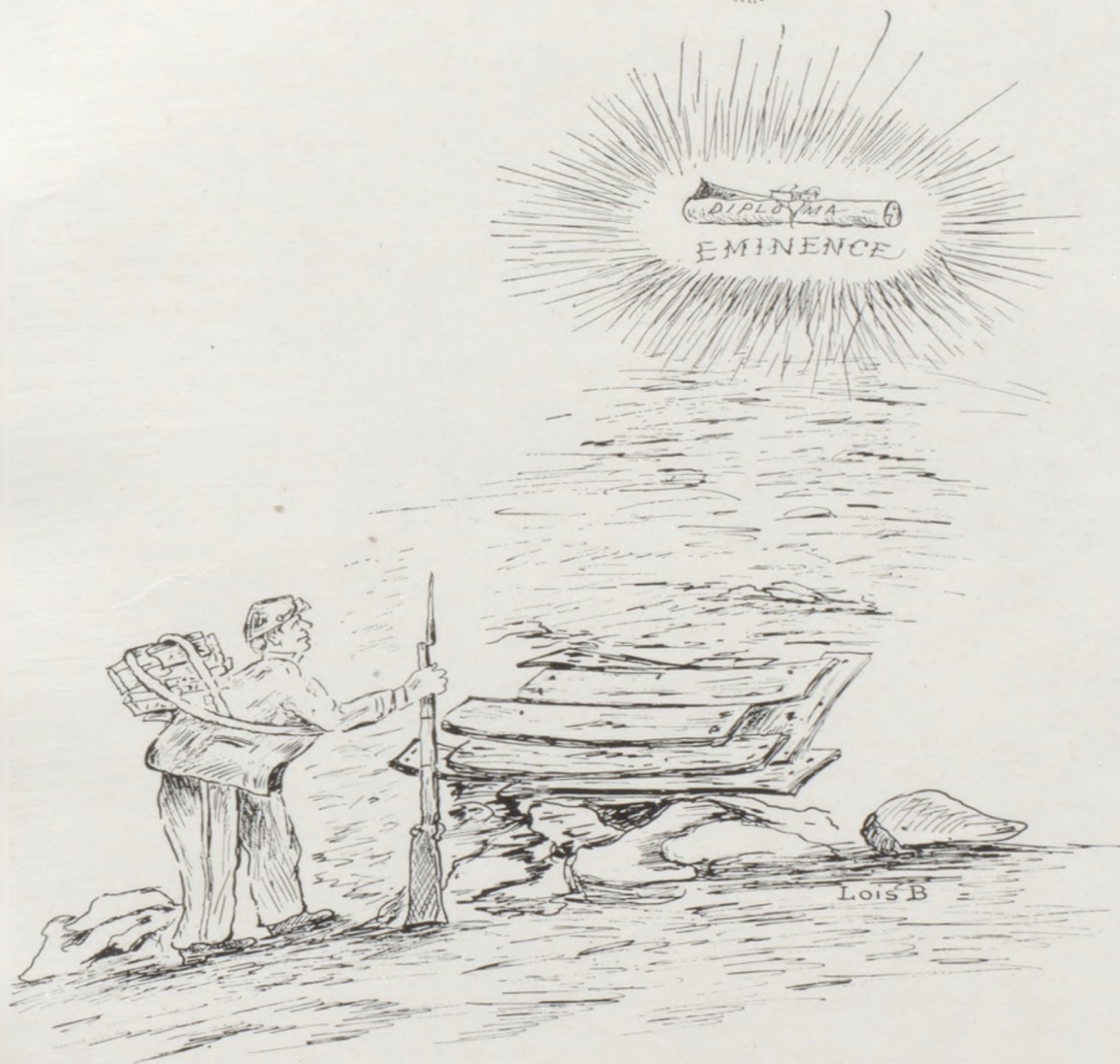
We, the members of the Senior Class '20, being of sound mind and lawful age, do hereby will and bequeath the following property to the designated heirs; to wit: Our places in Study Hall to the Senior Class of '21; the affections (?) of our teachers to anyone who may claim them; our natural respect and admiration for the Freshies to every succeeding graduating class; the inborn tendency to hard work which every Senior possesses to the Freshies of the coming year; the book reports, themes, etc., which we (?) have written to future Seniors; our heartfelt sympathy to all future sufferers of the maladies known as Senior French, Senior English, Physics, and American History; the envious task of editing the High School annual to the Senior class of '21; the physics laboratory and all that's in it, to future scientists.

The following individual students hereby bequeath the following personal properties; to wit: Emma Akev—The ice wagon that used to stand in front of Akev's houses last summer to Corrine Fry; Ruth Ambrose—Her little brother Eddie, to Ruth Jones; Marguerite Bangs—Miss Dennis' affections to James Quigley; Leiland Beckett—His skill as a basket ball player to "Pud"; Lois Bing—Her ability as a cartoonist to "Pat" Murphy; Emerson Brown—His quiet, retiring manner to Faye Bridges; Raymond Buck—His little sister to Marguerite's small brother; Geneva Campbell—Her western ranch to Ivan Farmer; Helen Cleveland—Her party politics to Junior Clark; Gladys Cook—Her cousin Corrine to a college football player; Helen Deems—Her excellent deportment grade to Sydney Catron; Olive Sylvius—Her circumference to Thelma Gross; Goldie Diven—Her height to Jeanette Chapman; Florence Farmer—Her curls to Cecyl Wiley; Clifton Fiddick—His office as Senior president to "Dick" Wallace; Evelyn Freeman—Emerson, to the first person who comes along; Rose Kenney—Her Irish wit to Lou Gene Evans; Elizabeth Moore—Her failure to keep from talking to Catherine Smith; Ruth Murtha—Her ability as a typist to Pauline Wiley; Paul Rising—The privilege of chewing gum in study hall to George Klepper; Glen Rommel—His bicycle to Leone Fitzgerald; Bertha Stade—Her E's in English to any suffering Freshie; John Sturdy—His ability as a salesman to James Wilbur Gilchrist; Mable DeHaven—Her High School Education to Erwin Sweem; Lelah Wells—Her small stature to Jack Pence; Mae Willims—Her red hair to Pearl Morton; Robert Russell—his short trousers to George Cline; Martin O'Neal—His ability as Editor-in-chief of the Annual to his successor in 1921; Joy Neff—Her experiences in teaching school to Lynn Youngman.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF '20.

Witnesses Robert Russell
 Marguerite Bangs

JUNIORS



JUST TWO MILES MORE TO GO



THELMA GROSS—
"Cimmy."

JAMES B. QUIGLEY—
When asked his views on matrimony,
quoted, "Give me liberty or give me
death."

ISABEL UHL—
"Modest and shy is she, as well as
lovely."

GEORGE KLEPPER—
"The girls think he's a hero. Sh—h!
But in reality he's a villain!"

MARIAN HULSIZER—
"An advocate of Chiropractic for sick
chickens."

SIDNEY CATRON—
"His inherent modesty has been a ser-
ious handicap to a successful career."

JEAN SWIGER—
"Precious articles are often done up in
small packages."

HELEN AMBROSE—
"Full of mischief but very sane and
solemn."

KATHERYN SMITH—
"Catty"
"If she couldn't laugh, she'd die."

HOWARD FROMAN—
"He always measures by 'grosses'."

HELEN WILLIAMS—
"She's bonnie, blooming, straight and
tall."

HELEN COPE—
"Takes all knocks without a murmur."

HERBERT MORRIS—
"The 'darling' of the 5th hour type-
writing class."

MILDRED BENDER—
"Agnes' sister but quite the opposite."

AGNES BENDER—
"Quiet, modest and unassuming."

GRACE SYDEBOTHAM—
"Not one good trait but many."

LEONE FITZGERALD—
"She is only too ready to debate on suf-
frage and matters of state."

RALPH SHAW—
"Weighs each word and then is too slow
to speak it."

EDITH WICKIZER—
"One of worth and wisdom."

ELIZABETH KNOOP—
"To cook like her would be one of life's
greatest accomplishments."

CHARLES MORELOCK—
"Says that knives were made before
forks."

ROSA SELLE—
"Life ne'er exulted in sae rich a prize."

THELMA JONES—
"Her modest demeanor's the jewel of
all."

VERNETTA EVERETT—
"Her merry eye is full and black,
Her cheek is brown and bright."

RICHARD WALLACE—
"Who would think he plays the trom-
bone in the Orchestra?"



ELLA McCOMB—
"Jane"—"The High School primp."

ADAH McCULLOUGH—
"Where is my powder puff?"

HAROLD BOWMAN—
"Sleepy"—
"Woke up in the Pattonsburg game."

LOU GENE EVANS—
"A staunch believer in polyandrous
marriages."

THELMA HUTCHISON—
"So buxom, blithe and debonair."

VIRGIL WRIGHT—
"Why is he always late to Economics
class?"

VIRGINIA KEMPER—
"Toothless Jerry."

LYNN YOUNGMAN—
"A professional jigger."

LAURA HEMRY—
"Timid and modest and quiet too."

HARRY BELL—
"Bone pulled a bell-head."

PANSY BEARD—
"Thinking of putting Domestic Science
into practical use."

ROY BRYANT—
"His one great ambition is to be a Bas-
ketball player."

THELMA SCHONK—
"Cut out for a school teacher, but may
change her way."

EARLE SLOAN—
"A novel fiend."

ANNA McVICKER—
"A sweet smile, a serious thought,
By the hands of Nature wrought."

RUSSELL WOODS—
"Rookie"—"As handsome as Apollo."

PAULINE WILEY—
"To be near her is life's sweetest priv-
ilege."

JOHN A. CLARK—
"June"—
"Thot he was afraid of girls but—
You'd be surprised."

CORRINE FRYE—
"An all around good sport."

FREDIE WILHOIT—
"A steady boy with serious intentions."

THOMAS JONES—
"Loves his books and teachers."

WILLIAM SILVIUS—
"Bill."
"Aw gowon, I want to study Eco-
nomics."

FAYE BRIDGES—
"Sae jolly sweet, sae fully complete
She steals our affections awa'."

ETHEL THOMAS—
Her dress is neat, her face is sweet,
Full many friends she greets."

JIM McGLUMPHY—
"A staunch believer in Darwin's theory
of evolution."

Junior Class Prophecy

One bright sunny morning in April, Isabel, now a traveling saleswoman for false teeth, returned to her old home town to see her friends whom she hadn't seen for 25 years. As she stood on the platform she heard the cry of "Taxi. Any part of the city." As she entered the brokendown Ford she recognized the driver as her old friend Toothless Bill Sylvius and she immediately tried to sell him her wares. He then took her to the Ambrose Hotel where she found many bed begs, the lone bell hop being Thomas Jones.

In the rush to the dining room she was roughly pushed aside by a well dressed lady in black whom she instantly knew as Pauline Wiley, now however Widow Woods. They went to supper together and this was part of the news that the Widow told Isabel.

"Did you know that Harry Bell was Principal of the H. S.? Yes, and Leone Virginia, Sylvia and Charles are teaching under him. And Sydney Catron and Thelma Hutchinson ELOPED last week! Of all the marriages I never saw the like of it. Why even Herbert and Rosa were married and now he's the leading merchant in town. Ava had a big affair last night and announced her engagement to Ralph Shaw. And Richard's first wife, Hoyt, passed away a week ago and he immediately married Laura! My land, aren't prices awful? Why, Lou Gene charged me \$10 for my washing this week and my chauffeur Roy Bryant, has threatened to strike for higher wages." When the Widow stopped for breath, Isabel sold her some false teeth and left the hotel.

Thinking that Missouri was too stingy to buy her wares, Isabel left on the following day and we next find her in Utah. When she went to the Mormon Cathedral whom did she find as the Elder but her old friend Howard Froman, who was very glad to see her on account of his need for some new teeth. Being told that Virgil Wright lived in Salt Lake City, she went to his home and found the following Mrs. Wrights: Marian, Ella, Ethel, Agnes, Pansy and Edith.

As Isabel was making her way to the polls to vote for President the candidates, Junior and Katheryn, both met her and asked for her vote, but as Katheryn bought some of Isabel's wares, she won the vote which decided the election.

The same evening Harold took Isabel to the theatre where to her surprise the leading role in the chorus was held by

Adah, and the world's champion vaudeville actor, Lynn, gave a performance.

Deciding upon New York as her next stop, she motored there and went to the home of her rich friend on Riverside Drive. Mrs. James Quigley nee Faye Bridges, was very glad to see her and entertained her friends in her honor among whom was the celebrated American Dude, Friedie; the renowned artist Helen Williams, and the widely known novelist, Jim McGlumphy. In a sight-seeing trip over New York she visited the insane asylum and found there as an inmate, Corrine Fry.

Isabel, tired of the life in New York, left for Europe in Earl Sloan's latest model of passenger airplane and about midway of the ocean, they ran out of whipped cream for the engine and the plane landed on a small island and the passengers were rescued by the sole occupant thereof, George Klepper, who had been interned from H. S. for chewing gum, and was living the life of Robinson Crusoe. George, having a herd of goats, furnished the crew with a supply of whipped cream and the plane continued its journey.

Upon arriving in Paris, Isabel made her way to the Rigge beauty parlor to sell her wares and upon entering the establishment, she met Thelma Schonk and Elizabeth Knoop just coming out. Not succeeding in persuading the proprietor of her need for false teeth, Isabel then went into a large department store and found, to her surprise, Mildred Bender, Thelma Jones and Helen Cope as Parisian models.

Deciding Paris to be a dull town, Isabel set out in her limousine for Russia and as she was motoring along she espied Jean tilling the soil by the side of the road. After arriving in Petrograd, that night she noticed in the newspaper that a big meeting was to be held that evenin, the speakers being the widely known revolutionists, Grace, Eva and Vernetta.

The following day, a large crowd was gathered about Isabel on the street corner listening to her attempts to sell them her wares, but the meeting was mistaken by the Bolshevist leader, Thelma, as a meeting against the interests of the country and she immediately put an end to it by murdering Isabel.

Howard Froman
Thelma Gross
Isabel Uhl
Prophets



THE-HIGH-MINDED-SOPH



LOIS LAWSON—

"Her voice is soft, her look is mild."

MILDRED CLEAVER—

"There's good in everything."

TED SILVIUS—

"Agrees with his teachers, only when
there is room to disagree."

ETHEL SCHLEICHER—

"So quiet and demure is she."

BESSIE JUNE ASSEL—

"A face that's best by its own beauty
dressed."

GEORGE SILVIUS—

"I don't know."

LUCILE WATSON—

"A demure little maid."

LUCILLE CAMPBELL—

"She never fails to speak a pleasant
word."

MARY BRIDGES—

"A mind that rules in all that's good."

CLYDE LEWIS—

"Admirer of Juniors—especially one."

NELLIE MAE GRAEFF—

"In her a true friend you'll find."

PEARL MORTON—

"Knows a lot but keeps it to herself."

FRED DIVEN—

"Why does he always tell stories in
Caesar?"

CECYL WILEY—

"The good sport."

FAIRIE JONES—

"She is fond of music."

CLIFFORD CONSTANCE—

"A very studious boy."

CORRINE GARNER—

"Modest and quiet is she."

IDRIS SEATON—

"Will disagree with herself when no
one else is around."

MILDRED DOWNING—

"As sweet as the melodies from her
violin."

HAROLD MUNSELL—

"A very careful student, careful not to
overdo."

RUTH BING—

"Lets nothing interfere with work."

BILLIE GILCHRIST—

"Although a light man, always played
a good game."

LYNN WELLS—

"There are smiles."

EVERETT BYERS—

"Looks innocent, never speaks, never
does anything—how can we roast him?"

IDA HUNTER—

"For if she will, she will, and you can
depend on it."



JOSEPHINE O'CONNOR—

"Smiles and blushes become her."

MABEL KENDRICK—

"Ready in heart and ready in hand."

SHERLOCK HIBBS—

"Some girls think he is fickle."

GLADYS JENKINS—

"So sweet a face, such angel grace."

HAZEL WIELLIAMS—

"The darkest night has no terror for me."

DONOVAN SIMMONS—

"Loves his books and teachers."

ETHEL CONSTANCE—

"Always pleasant and amiable."

JOSEPH HOLIDAY—

"A steady man with serious intentions."

LOUISE REMPFER—

"A true friend in time of need."

HAYWOOD WALKER—

"Would he, Woodie Walker."

LOIS SMITH—

"She smiles and smiles and smiles."

CAROL WALKER—

"The Orator."

ERWIN SWEEM—

"A small man with big ways."

DYRE CAMPBELL—

"He has the power of making good at everything he attempts."

JEANETTE CHAPMAN—

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most serenely fair."

PEARL DANIELS—

"One who can think and say and do."

MAURICE MOON—

"The Little Wonder."

MARGARET WITT—

"When I think I must speak."

JEROME McCULLEY—

"A coming inventor."

ISABEL EASTER—

"A good hearted girl."

GEORGE CLINE—

"Says it's a nuisance to be a handsome man—don't know whom he refers to."

VERNON TODD—

"Has never been caught asleep in class."

EVA PRICE—

"Pretty and neat and very sweet."

ESTHER HOOTMAN—

"Lover of Caesar?"

WILBUR MOORE—

"Has no time for girls."

VINCIL BALDWIN—

"Can say more in less time than any one."

Sophomore Class History

Of all the scholars here, the Sophomores are best;
They're always hard at work, and seldom stop to rest.
They started in as Freshmen, one dull September day,
And toiled a whole year long with very little play.
At first they went to English, in a very pleasant room,
But some of them declare it was here they met their doom.
The hardest part of all was to make a little speech;
Each one of them was glad when the end he did reach.
It was not so hard to sit and listen to the rest,
But when it came their turn, it was harder than was guessed.
It was hard to stand up straight, to make their heels obey,
To keep their face from blushing, while they their piece did say.
But now these days are past, and they're free from all those horrors
For those were days of Freshmen, and not of Sophomores.
They went across to History, and had to draw a map;
Some finished in a hurry, then took a little nap.
Some pupils took their time and did their work quite well;
While others were not through when they heard the welcome bell.
Next they went to Latin—'twas a very solemn class;
It was here they made a grade that would scarcely let them pass.
Of all their studies here, they thot this one the worst;
They would study night and day till their brain would almost burst.
Why was such a study ever taught in C. H. S.
Was it to worry Freshmen, to drive out happiness?
Now this industrious class to Algebra must tramp—
'Tis here that some remain 'till the lighting of the lamp.
This very wondrous class was a very loyal one,
They always did their best till their duty they had done.
They stood behind their team, and in the hardest fight,
Up went their nervous hands, and they yelled with all their might.
One night they had a party, the members all turned out;
They had a happy time, of course, beyond a doubt.
But now that year is past, and they've started in anew;
Sometimes you hear them say, "How I wish that I was through."
The hardest part this year I think they've all declared,
Is to go to Caesar class with their lesson well prepared.
Caesar was a general, a man of long ago;
Caesar was the man that makes them study so.
This year this mighty class more loyal still must be,
For they are fighting hard to gain each victory.
Scholars from out this class have gone as athletes;
They are the ones that help to drive back all defeats.
May this brave class move on until they've finished here,
Then out into the world, go with a song of cheer.



GOING TO SCHOOL

LOIS BIRD



**Top Row—SWIGER, IMES, BIGGERSTAFF, BANGS, JOHNSON, McDANIEL, CAMP-
BELL, KINSELLA, PHILLIPS, CHAMBERS, HOOK, QUIGLEY**
Middle—HAINLINE, HARRIS, KENDRICK, DOUGLAS, EDIE, JONES, ENSIGN.
Bottom—CONNEL, WAMSLEY, RITZ CAMPBELL.

JOE SWIGER—

"My only books are women's looks, and
folly's all they've taught me."

PAUL IMES—

"The world doesn't know its great men
until informed."

J. W. BIGGERSTAFF—

"What I know I have guessed."

HAROLD BANGS—

"In form and moving, how express and
admirable."

THELMA JOHNSON—

"Tresses flowing like the water, and as
musical a laughter."

BLANCHE McDANIEL—

"Innocence is its own defense."

MINTA CAMPBELL—

"And when she had passed, it seemed
like the ceasing of exquisite music."

KATHERINE KINSELLA—

"My clown is in my heart, not on my
head."

PEARL PHILLIPS—

"No dainty wild rose is pinker than
her cheek."

MARTHA CHAMBERS—

"Her looks drew audience and attention
still as night."

CAROLINE HOOK—

"On one she smiled and he was wholly
blessed."

HELEN QUIGLEY—

"Short but sweet."

HELEN HAINLINE—

"Tall and divinely fair."

MAY HARRIS—

"Ascends the ladder, leaning on the
cloud."

VERNA KENDRICK—

"Past all expressing."

LOIS DOUGLAS—

"She doeth little kindnesses."

ISABELLE EDIE—

"Quality, not quantity."

RUTH JONES—

"Favorite color is White."

CORNELIA ENSIGN—

"There is no shining hazelnut browner
than her eye."

LOUIS CONNEL—

"Unknit that threatening unkind brow."

PAUL WAMSLEY—

"A tower of strength."

TRUMAN RITZ—

"What a good boy am I."

PRESTON CAMPBELL—

"A regular 'whiz' with the ladies."



**Top Row—JENKINS, WALKER, FRENCH, OFFITT, LOOSE, O'CONNOR, PORTER
PEARSON, MALLORY**

**Middle—WAMSLEY, REDD, RIEDER, SCHONK, FLANDERS, O'NEAL, DAVIS, WIL-
LIAMS**

Bottom Row—MURPHY, O'NEAL, PENCE, MYERS, WHITE.

DULAH JENKINS—

"Go it while you're young."

LELAH WALKER—

"Her good humor can prevail when airs
and scoldings fail."

MARGARET FRENCH—

"Like a lamb she is meek."

OPAL OFFITT—

"There was a soft and pensive grace
upon her face."

ELSIE MUDERS—

She turns, like marigolds to the sunny
side."

AMY LOOSE--

"A quiet unassuming girl of sterling
worth."

THOMAS O'CONNOR—

"A youth to fortune and to fame un-
known."

MARY PORTER—

"Never idle a moment."

BESSIE ALICE PEARSON—

"Who chooses me shall get as much as
he deserves."

HELEN MALLORY—

"It is not her talent to conceal her
thoughts."

BEULAH WAMSLEY—

"Bright as the sun, her eyes."

RUTH REDD—

"And never brooch the folds combined,
Above a heart more good and kind."

PEARL RIDER—

"A face that makes simplicity a grace."

ALMA SCHONK—

"Rare is the worthiness of authorship."

JESSIE FLANDERS—

"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns"

CHRISTINE O'NEAL—

"What's the use of roasting such a nice
quiet girl."

GEORGIA DAVIS—

"A merry heart that laughs at care."

MERRILL MURPHY—

"Happy in comic powers."

WILLIAM O'NEAL—

"More often heard than seen."

JACK PENCE—

"Not that he loves English less, but
Latin more."

CLIFFORD MYERS—

Nature's stronger than his justifica-
tion."

GEORGE WHITE—

"Whither thou goest, I will go."—Ruth
I, 16.



Top Row—BUCK, GARNER, GROOM, CLEVINGER, HAKES, ELROD, BOWMAN, HOLLAND, EASTER, JONES

Middle Row—EAVES, GOFF, COOPER, ENTRIKIN, DILLENER, AMBROSE, HAGAN, HARMON, CONKLIN

Bottom Row—CLARK, BROWN, SELLE, JAMES, FILLEY.

GERTRUDE BUCK—

"A noble husband thou shalt have."

HUGH GARNER—

"Believes men are made to rule."

CHARLES GROOM—

"A mind in duty firm, composed, resigned."

ALBERT CLEVINGER—

"The muscles of his brawny arm are strong as iron bands."

RALPH HAKES—

"Something of goodness, something true."

RAYMOND ELROD—

"His words are bonds."

ED AMBROSE—

"The littlest rebel."

JOHN A. BOWMAN—

"Silence is golden."

CARL HOLLAND—

"Work is his recreation."

RUSSEL EASTER—

"The calm of self-reliance."

JETTY JONES—

"If she will do it, she will,
and there's an end on it."

LA BELLE EAVES—

"Ring out the old, ring in the new."

CHRISTINE GOFF—

"I do but sing because I must."

VIOLA COOPER—

"She did nothing in particular, but did it well."

ANNA ENTRIKEN—

"Quiet she was, forsoothe not vain."

CORONA DILLENER—

"Faithful in love and dauntless in war."

DONNA HAGAN—

"With a smile for everyone, she makes friends from son to son."

DOROTHY HARMON—

"There's little of melancholy in her."

MARION CONKLIN—

"Her dignity is at a high tide of efficiency."

ROLAND CLARK—

"His eagle eyes fairly shine with wisdom."

PAUL BROWN—

"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady."

FLOYD SELLE—

"All possibilities are in his hands."

WILFRED JAMES—

"Still waters run deep."

LYNN FILLEY—

"He makes life less difficult."



Top Row—MILLER, RUTLEDGE, SAMPSON, WOODS, MILLER, McKEE, LEEKA, KING
Bottom Row—THEILMANN, LEEKA, FARMER, HEINZ, AUSMAN, SHUMATE, CAMP-
BELL, TOMLIN.

HECTOR MILLER—
"New but quick to make friends."

CHESTER RUTLEDGE—
"Each morning sees some task begun,
Each evening sees it close."

RICHARD SAMSON—
"A mighty man was he."

CLARENCE WOOD—
"Beware of trusting men by their out-
ward appearances."

OLIVER MILLER—
"What a piece of work is man."

DOAK MCKEE—
"Diligence is the mother of good luck."

GEORGE LEEKA—
"He is well paid, who is satisfied."

ELDON KING—
"Every inch a King."

GILES THEILMANN—
"He spreads his welcome where he
goes."

ORVILLE LEEKA—
"Hale and hearty was he."

IVAN FARMER—
"It's an awful thing to be a lion among
the ladies."

ORENE HEINZ—
"She speaks, behaves and acts just as
she ought."

RUBY AUSMAN—
"A jewel without a price."

MURRAY SHUMATE—
"He has a face like a benediction."

CHARLES CAMPBELL—
"Looks best in a red tie."

JAY TOMLIN—
"Men always worship something."

Freshmen Class History

It becomes our privilege to contribute the history of the meek and lowly Freshman class to the Mystic.

Ah yes, our class is organized, and we have had serious thoughts of having it incorporated. We have had meetings, wherein we transacted all business carried over from the last meeting. Also we had about selected a class color, to distinguish us from the learned Seniors, but were told this would not be necessary, as green always belonged to Freshmen. We are proud to claim it for everyone knows it is the green things that grow.

Probably the most important consideration of the year was the taking of the class picture. To this, all gave much time and thought. We posed at last and the finished product is all even the most discerning could desire.

Throughout the year we have given a party or two and with unlimited enthusiasm the social agitators have from time to time urged upon us our further duty in promoting social ease, but the rank and file have favored work, in accordance with the desires of our co-laborers, the faculty.

It is a matter of fact, that we have among us aspiring story-writers, poets, agriculturists, athletes, "the muscles of whose brawny arms are strong as iron bands," normal students, studying "to teach the young idea how to shoot," maidens, who

"To hear them sing, to hear them sing,
Is to hear the birds of spring."

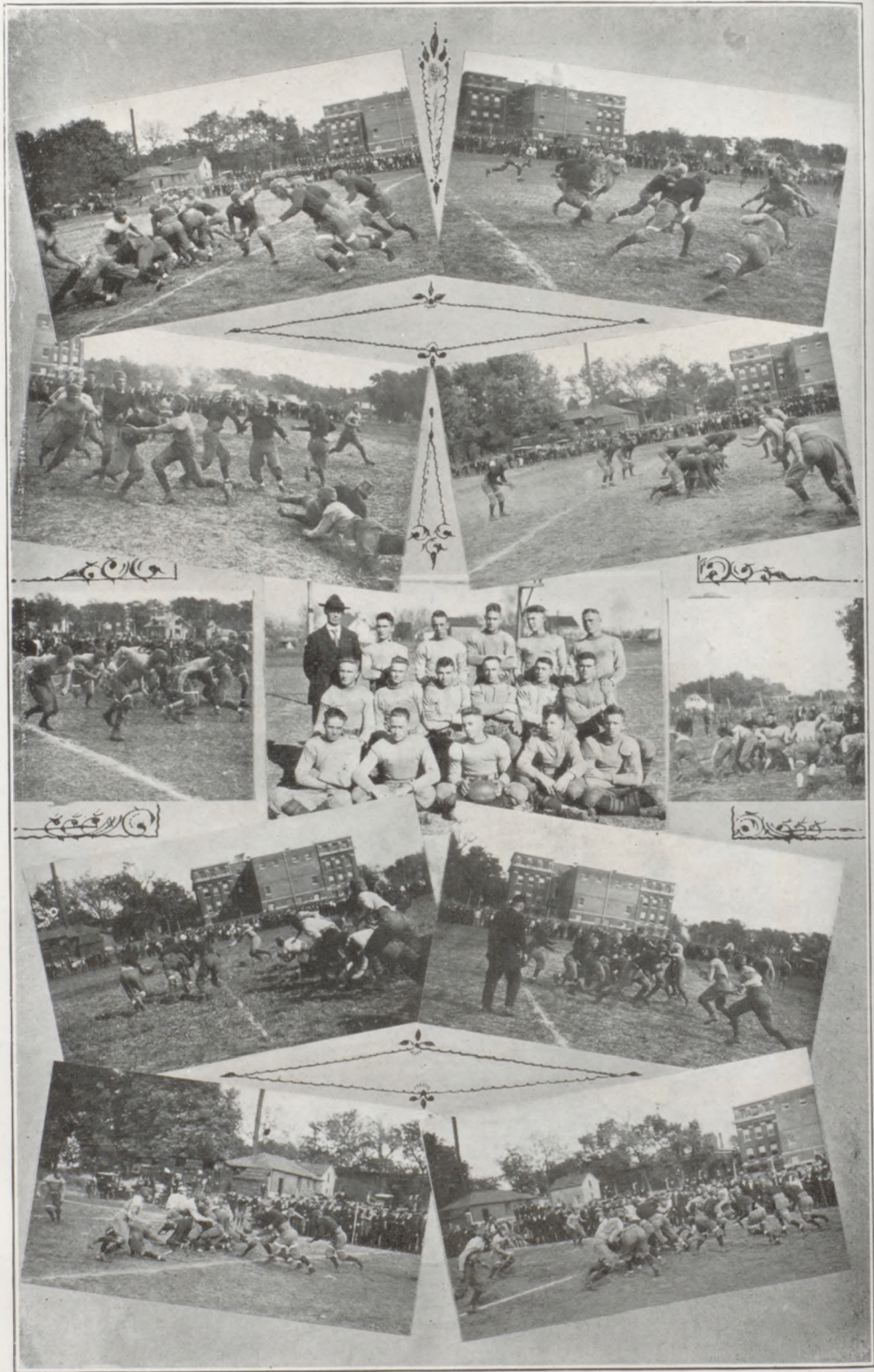
Other maidens, acquiring skill in the preparation of delicious delicacies to tempt the appetite, well knowing that "civilized man cannot live without cooks."

We have been called "noble one hundred" and so we feel—we admit it.

Let us say to any of our number who may fail to pass the portals into the high and mighty Sophomore class, to remember the words of Hamlet and be encouraged to "bear the ills they have," rather than to fly with us to "others that they know not of."



ATHLETICS





ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS 1919-1920

PRESIDENT . . MARTIN O'NEAL

TREASURER . . J. A. CLARK

FINANCIAL MANAGER . . A. C. GWINN

YELL LEADERS . . MARION HULSIZER
 . . EMERSON BROWN

Football

Cameron High leaves one more record in football to be proud of. Altho only a few letter men were part of the team this year, after a few games with Coach Gwinn's training the team was soon on the winning list. C. H. S. probably had as good a claim to the Northwest Missouri Championship title as any other team in the conference. But as no team was selected for this honor Cameron has to be contented with Mr. Alexander's praise of the fighting eleven from old C. H. S. But due credit must be given to the "Pep" that the school showed and the way each and every person stood behind the team without which no team can long survive the hardships of the gridiron.

The opening game of the season was with Smithville, a heretofore unheard of opponent, on Sept. 26—An ideal day for football. Cameron started off with unusual pep and played well the first half considering that it was the first game for many of the fellows, but during the last half our opponents tied us with a touchdown and beat us by kicking goal. The game ended 7 to 6 in their favor.

The Smithville game discouraged the team a least bit but helped rally that old fighting spirit for which Cameron is noted. On the following Friday, Oct. 3, the team journeyed to Hamilton, accompanied by a large crowd of rooters, and invaded their territory to the tune of 31 to 0. The opponents displayed no lack of fighting spirit but Cameron completely outclassed them by their team work, speed, and knowledge of the game.

The next game was played at Liberty on Wm Jewell field, with Liberty High, on Oct. 10. This was no easy victory for the gold and black, for Liberty fought and fought hard every minute of the game. Cameron was still aware of the defeat at Liberty's hands in 1918 and determining

not to let that occur again went home with the score of 20 to 7 in their favor. This evened matters up somewhat between the old rivals.

October 16th dawned clear and bright. Why should it not? Pattonsburg invaded our territory with their fighting eleven. Cameron snowed them under with a record breaking score of 120 to 0. Tho beaten in the first few minutes of the game the Pattonsburg aggregation never lost spirit but fought to the final whistle.

On Oct. 23, Plattsburg, our neighboring city on the south, came with the determination of proving to Cameron who could play football. Cameron was not feeling over confident for one of her best players and also Captain was out of the game. Nevertheless the team went in under the leadership of "Dutch" Rising and came out with the big end of a 32 to 0 score. Rising's educated toe helped raise the score several points. The game was very exciting for many "reasons" and was witnessed by a very large crowd of football fans from both Plattsburg and Cameron.

Oct. 31, Cameron went to Richmond and met that famed team who was not beaten in four years and not scored against in two seasons. It was a game that Cameron had been preparing for and working hard to get in condition for all season. The odds were against Cameron that day. A heavy field, hills, and the long trip were some of their trials that a team can not exactly appreciate. C. H. S. scored two touchdowns but failed to kick goal. This Richmond did, but kicked one goal which sent Cameron home in defeat by just one point. The team played well but the opponents outweighed our team twenty pounds to the man. Tho losing the game, C. H. S. had the honor of placing the pigskin behind Richmond's goal which no

other team had done in several seasons. All attempts to meet them on a neutral field later in the season failed.

The following Friday, Nov. 7, C. H. S. defeated Trenton by a very peculiar score, 3 to 2. It was a very cold day and a slick field. This gave Trenton the advantage. In the first quarter Rising dropped the ball over Trenton's goal in a masterly way. Later he received an injured ankle and was removed from the game. At different times a gain of a few inches would have made either side a touchdown but the teams held like walls of steel. Though injured on the head, Clark intercepted a pass and gained about twenty-five yards. In another minute Cameron would have gone over for six more points but the whistle ended the game.

The next trip was to Savannah, where they scalped them at their pleasure 56 to 0. They fought but fought in vain. It was a good practice game for Cameron's Thanksgiving game.

The last home game of the season was with Hamilton, who in the first part of the battle seemed to hold Cameron from scoring. Lewis, tackle, received a broken jaw and necessarily was a great loss. In the last half Cameron came back with the "old pep" and sent them with a second defeat, the score being 12 to 0. One more game remained to be played.

Joplin, wishing to win the State Championship, challenged Cameron to a game to be played at Joplin, Thanksgiving Day. They acknowledged C. H. S. as the champions in N. W. Mo.; they were the champions in the south. Cameron accepted and on the day before Turkey Day journeyed southward. The champions met on an icy, cold, muddy field. Cameron depending on speed and headwork and Joplin, beef, weight and line smashing. The ball passed repeatedly from team to team, neither seeming able to score. Rising's kicks averaged about 39 yards—Joplin's kicks 37 yards. Finally in the second half, by a lucky fluke play, Joplin got away for a touchdown, then kicked goal. To the vast number of spectators it seemed that it would end a scoreless tie. The teams were very evenly matched except for a few pounds in beef.

The Joplin Herald states: "The locals were clearly out-classed and out-played by the visitors." But let it go as it is, for it is all over now and the team had a trip that the average High School team seldom gets to take. The team was treated with the greatest hospitality possible by the Joplin people. They received a rousing send-off when leaving Cameron and just as great a reception upon returning. This helped the team in their disappointment in not being able to bring home the bacon.





CAPT. "PUD" WOOD--

End

Proved himself a worthy leader, a valuable man being fast, a quick thinker and a sure tackler. "Pud" saved the day many times during the season by his spectacular playing.

"DUTCH" RISING--

Quarter back

Ran the team with a variety of speedy and puzzling plays. "Dutch" knows football from A to Z. His wonderful open field running often brot the spectators to their feet in amazement and his cool-headness was a steadying influence on his fellow players in the tight places of the game. He is also noted for his long kicks.

JUNIOR CLARK--

Full back

And the Captain-elect for 1920, is one of the best pig-skin luggers, and line plungers in this part of the football world. His not being out of the game a second this season and the fact that it was his first year, proves that he will do great work as the leader of the 1920 football team.

HARRY BELL--

Half-back

Played the usual cool, steady game that has always characterized him. Harry could deliver the goods when called upon to do it.

A. C. GWINN--

Coach

It was under his leadership that so strong a team was developed. Well liked by the men and an all around athlete in his younger days.

ERWIN SWEEM--

Half back

Playing his second year with the High School team, was another valuable man. Although weighing no more than 120 pounds, "Oscar" often surprised some of his larger opponents with his hard tackling and quick line plunging. He will be there when the whistle blows next year.

"SLEEPY" BOWMAN--

Half back

Was one of the speediest men on the team. When called upon he was always good for gains. Known to the bunch as "Sleepy" or "Smoky". He will be around next year.

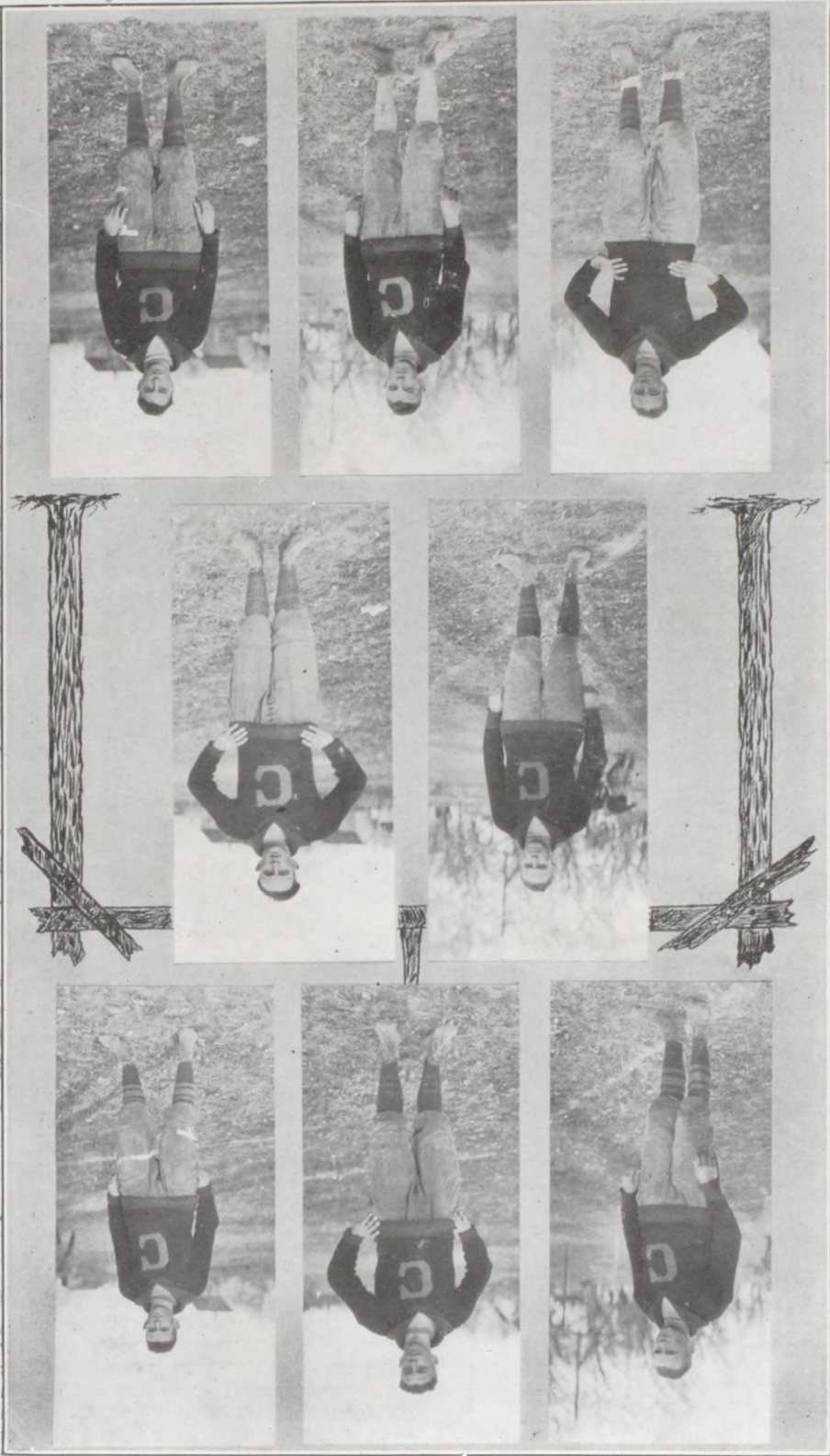
CHARLES MORELOCK--

Tackle

Was always "there" and although not a spectacular player, "Dago" always gave an excellent account of himself. This is his second year and in the two years he has not been out of the game a minute. He will be back at his old position next September.

"BILLIE" GILCHRIST--

Little but mighty. This was his first year but he showed up well at guard and proved to be a very valuable man. He makes a fine starting point for next year's line up. Who said Billie was a Shetland pony?



CLYDE LEWIS—

Tackle

Was what is usually termed "a tower of strength," and when Lewis got hold of a man it was down for sure. In the Hamilton game he suffered a broken jaw and consequently was out of the Joplin game. His loss to the team was keenly felt but he will be back next year with a good jaw.

HOWARD FROMAN—

Center

Held down the Center position and never let them come thru his part of the line. A good snapper back and a defensive man who held his opponents in constant fear. He will show up next year for practice, maybe (?)

DYRE CAMPBELL—

End

Played an unusually good game. He fought hard and fierce, was injured several times, but never weakened. He has another year.

OLIVER MILLER—

Guard

Could always open up a hole or keep the opponent from drifting thru. He is only a Freshman, and has a good chance to develop into a wonderful player.

RAYMOND BUCK—

Tackle

Could always back the line with the speed of an arrow. Played well for his first year but as luck would have it, it was his last year.

JOHN BYERS—

Played any where the coach happened to put him and always gave a good account of himself. Nobody passed Johnnie. He will be along next year.

"MIKE" O'NEAL—

Guard

plugged a hole in the line and kept it plugged. It wasn't often they fooled Mike. A Senior, so he will not be back next year.

DUDLEY HUGHES—

End

Light but fast. "Dud" was usually found in the midst of every play. He seemed to be "hoodooed," however, and was in continual hard luck because of an injured knee.

To every interested person in the High School team came a bit of disappointment when it was learned that no all Northwest nor All State team would be selected this year. It is evident that Cameron would have been well represented on both the Mythical elevens for she ranked high in producing one of the best football teams in the state.



Capt. Rising, Erwin Sweem, Wm. McCullough, Harry Bell, Howard Froman,
Russell Woods, Jr. Clark, Martin O'Neal, A. C. Gwinn.

CAPTAIN "DUTCH" RISING—

Was probably the most consistent player on the five and could always be depended upon to put forth his best effort. A better guard than Rising would be hard to find. Combining his basketball sense together with his ability to pass the ball and to keep his man covered, made him a mainstay of the team.

SWEEM—

Forward

Was one of the fastest floor men and surest shots in the conference. "Oscar" did his best work in following the ball, and was fighting every minute. His speed and accuracy in shooting baskets, made him a valuable Forward.

BELL—

Forward

"Basket shark," was of great assistance especially when in need of a few more points. No one was better at free throwing. And also in nearly every game he uncovered a few of those long, sensational shots.

FROMAN—

Has all the attributes of a perfect basketball player, especially in floor work and keeping his forward covered. His football sense and his headwork served him well in breaking up plays. He has another year to play and will undoubtedly be one of the regulars.

WOODS—

Guard

Was an invaluable floor man. Football experience was valuable in making him a steady, consistent Guard, and a hard player. His accuracy in shooting baskets has helped many times to pile up a big score on the opponent.

CLARK—

Center

Was one of the strongest players the team had. Junior has all the aggressiveness required, and then some, and as in football, always played a fast, hard game. It was seldom that a center got the tip-off from him.

BOWMAN—

Forward

Did exceptionally well for his first year. Became a first string man to late to have his picture taken with the team.

MARTIN O'NEAL—Manager.

A. C. GWINN—Coach.

Basketball

The 1920 High School Basketball team made a wonderful record this year—that of thirteen straight victories without a defeat, until they went to Columbia to compete for the state honors. This does not mean that they played only teams of the poorer class, so as to make the record, for they played all the best teams in this part of the state, several of the St. Joseph schools included. This also means that they did not depend altogether on luck to win, for a team that plays every week, and sometimes twice a week, is sure to have its off-nights. Then, too, at times some of the players would be out of a game or two; for instance when Capt. Rising was unable to come out after the first game on account of a sprained ankle which he received in Football; and our lofty center, Clark, was “laid up” for a couple of games with blood poison in his knee. Then all the boys were attacked by a light case of “flu” at different times.

To tell of each game definitely would be tiresome because they were all about alike. That is, Cameron, usually obtained a lead in the earlier part of the fight and only with a few exceptions were they behind with their end of the score. At Liberty, our opponents were 4 points in the lead the first half, but our team easily overcame this in the second half by using some of Liberty's own methods in playing basketball and the team's usual faster playing in the second half. Holt obtained a lead on Cameron, but was very soon overtaken when the boys got the “fight.” And there were a few more who forced the team to speed us, such as Jamesport, our first game, when an extra five minutes had to be played to see which team really was the better. But that's closer than any of the rest

of them got.

Then the time comes to send an undefeated team to Columbia to the state tournament. By the aid of some loyal girls, the money needed for the trip was raised in half a day from our most generous business men, and friends. The students also contributed freely.

On March 18, the day of departure, the entire school came down to the depot to give the team a real send-off, and despite the cold rain, they were all these in body and spirit. The following afternoon the team lost its first and last game of the season. Altho the boys got an early lead, Fate seemed to decide for some unknown reason, that we lose to Kendrick, the champions of St. Louis. But if the boys had been “at themselves” they would never have lost to Kendrick.

The following is the record that the team made, and it is interesting to note that before they lost at Columbia they had exactly doubled the score on their opponents, their total score being 504 to their opponents' 252. Not so bad after all.

Jamesport 40, Cameron 43 at Cameron
Maysville 16, Cameron 55 at Cameron
Jamesport 13, Cameron 51 at Cameron
Robidoux 26, Cameron 31 at St. Joseph
Liberty 23, Cameron 33 at Liberty
Trenton 13, Cameron 24 at Cameron
Holt 25, Cameron 35 at Cameron
Lafayette 16, Cameron 33 at Cameron
Liberty 11, Cameron 29 at Cameron
Benton 13, Cameron 40, at St. Joseph
Roubidoux 23, Cameron 66 at Cameron
Lafayette 23, Cameron 31 at St. Joseph
Trenton 12, Cameron 31 at Trenton
Kendrick 34, Cameron 23 at Columbia



Girl's Basketball

The Girls Basket-Ball team of 1920 was practically chosen last year. The girls started practice early with high hopes of out-of-town games. Because of lack of practice and proper attention they were able to schedule only one game—with Maysville. The game was delayed on account of the "Flu."

The girls, accompanied by a few rooters, made their way upon a small, strange court. The game started with both teams scoring evenly, but at the final blow, Maysville had fifty-seven points to our fourteen—not much to the surprise of anyone as this was the girls first game.

All these girls will be back next year and it is their chief aim to take revenge and push themselves up to the record of C. H. S.

Track

Cameron High's record in Field and Track work for the 1920 season is to be greatly commended, especially so since this work was not undertaken until last season. It seems that some excellent material has been wasted in past years and the need for including Track in the athletic category should have been recognized long ago. At any rate this season has shown excellent results considering the very short time which the work has been in progress.

The practice began in the very early spring and after a very few evening's it became evident who the future "Bob Simpson's" should be. By persistent training the team got "in form" and plans were made for an inter-class meet.

These plans materialized in a Senior-Freshman-Junior-Sophomore meet. Great interest was evidenced throughout. The Junior-Sophomore team won the meet by 24 points. The individual star of the meet proved to be "Dutch" Rising who copped thirty points.

Plans for a meet with Hamilton were fore stalled by an untimely rain and the meet was postponed.

Cameron attended the annual invitation meet at Trenton. Here the track was heavy; but all the events were well fought.

In the sprints both Dutch and Lewis stumbled, constituting Cameron's usual bad luck. However, the results were not so bad, Cameron securing 12 points. The meet cup was taken by Trenton High.

At the fourth annual Sub-district Meet held at Liberty April 24, the outcome was hardly as good as we might have anticipated the only point made being third place in the high jump, taken by Junior Clark. On the other hand, we had many to compete against there being 263 entries from the strongest schools in the district.

Upon the suggestion of Prof. Gwinn Cameron held the first annual Clinton County Meet on May 1. Every means were taken to render this meet one that would arouse the interest of every school in the county. By subscriptions from the business men and high school classes, enough money was provided to enable the Athletic Association to offer twelve sets of medals, a meet cup, two relay cups. The meet was a great success and we hope for an annual repetition of this event, from the standpoint of the prestige which it brings to C. H. S.

On the whole, our 1920 season brought not the most excellent results, but did a great deal in preparation for the work next season. Most of the old track men will return next year and a good team is assured.





DEPARTMENTS
AND
SOCIETIES

L. O. S. B.

Commercial Department

Due to the unusually large number of students enrolled in the C. H. S. Commercial Department, it was impossible to secure pictures of the various branches of work. The important place which this department assumes in the high school curriculum merits much more space in the Annual than we can possibly devote to it.

Plans for a Commercial Department in C. H. S. had been harbored in the throats of the faculties for several years, but it was not until the school year of 1918-19 that these plans materialized. The department was organized at the beginning of the year and many students enrolled in the various branches. Under the able supervision of Miss Airy, our first teacher in the department, the work was well organized and successfully carried out. Several of the students enrolled in last year's classes have already taken well-paid positions in business offices. This instance well illustrates the true significance of this department and the business value which attaches itself to the work.

This school year brought a large increase in the number of students in the department. The course offered at the first of the year is as follows: Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, and Commercial Spelling and Arithmetic. All of these sub-

jects are most essential in a business education; and the fact that these are offered in conjunction with the usual high school subjects, and that high school credits are given for this work, recommends the course quite strongly. Miss Lee, the faculty member in charge of the department, has proven herself most capable and is one of the most popular teachers. There is the disadvantage that our equipment is not of the best, but we hope that another year will bring improvement. If the coming school year shows an increase in enrollment equal to that of this year, it will be rendered necessary to secure an additional teacher to aid in the supervision of the Commercial Department.

It is well that so many of the students have recognized the unusual opportunities set forth by the presence of this course in High School. The high school graduate who has availed himself or herself of these opportunities will have one of the best of recommendations upon entering the business world. The ever-increasing complexity of business calls for the employment of more efficient men, who are well acquainted with business methods, and who can successfully cope with the problems of a business career.



Freshmen

Domestic Science Department



Sophomores



Physics Laboratory



Agriculture Laboratory

Agriculture

For some time agriculture has had a prominent part in the High School curriculum. It has been observed that agriculture in its relation to human happiness and prosperity lies at the basis of civilization. Without the teaching of agriculture, surely the best type of citizenship could not be developed.

While agriculture is admittedly of great value in a high school course, it is nevertheless a fact that the old methods and aims can be amended to better obtain the desired ends. A great change in methods and aims has been accomplished in the adoption of vocational agriculture.

Vocational agriculture is simply a course of agriculture designed for pupils who wish to make agriculture their vocation. It is that instruction in agriculture which goes to make the best farmers—farmers who have high ideals of life, who have clear, sound minds, and who have all that is requisite for the great task confronting the farmers today: viz, feeding an increased population from practically the same amount of land, and land of a poorer fertility. Vocational agriculture assumes the obligations of training its members for life rather than exclusively for college.

Vocational agriculture is a scheme of agricultural education conceived by the United States Government. The first efforts toward agricultural education were those of establishing agricultural colleges under the Morrill Act. Later the Smith-Lever Act provided for extension work thru the agricultural colleges, also in county agents. All these institutions have proved

their worth beyond doubt. Now, Uncle Sam always on the alert for the best interests of its great democracy has of recent years seen a method of completing its great system of agricultural instruction. This, Congress has done by the passage of the Smith-Hughes Law which provided for vocational agriculture. It can readily be seen that a great mass of future citizenship had heretofore never been touched by its agricultural education—that future determinate factor—our rural youth. Where else can agricultural practice and efficiency be taught so advantageously than to this large and noble army of ours, the growing rural youth of our land. Is it hard to realize why Uncle Sam holds out such an attractive offer to the high school willing to adopt this work? It is only your country's expression of its faith in the possibilities of a rural life properly disciplined in thought and trained in action to meet the great economic and social problems to be faced by the country as a whole.

Nothing speaks any more forcibly of the purpose of the work than the details laid down in the Smith-Hughes Law. One half of the pupil's time should be devoted each year for two years to the study of agriculture—an equivalent of four 45 minute periods. These are to be devoted to recitations, laboratory work, and supervised study. One day out of the week is required for shop work. This is to include mechanical drawing, the making and use of blue prints, wood work, cement work, care and use of farm machinery, lighting and heating farm buildings, simple exercises in

forging including sharpening of tools and tempering of steel. To confirm their view of the fact that they believe boys learn by doing, and not merely by reading books and bulletins, it is required that the pupils do a little farming himself for at least six months of the year. This work is called the project work. The methods used and the records kept are prescribed mostly by the instructor. The pupil and the instructor decide on the project. The pupil carries on the project on his own initiative. He bears all the expenses and receives all the profits. The raising of five acres of high quality corn for either seed or feed, the raising of pure bred sow and litter, and production of potatoes, raising of soy beans for seed or feed, are all projects. The instructor is on the job thruout the summer to confer with the boys and to supervise the work and see it is carried out in a proper manner so that it will be approved by the state supervisor, who is responsible to the United States Board of Vocational Education.

Along with the regular work comes a little diversion in the formation of competitive grain judging teams, and stock judging teams as between high schools. The

first competitive grain judging contest held between vocational agriculture schools, was held at Columbia, Missouri, February 21, 1920. Cameron's team proved themselves very well in this contest. The members of the team were Clyde Lewis, Joseph Holaday, Thomas Jones. The contest between schools in livestock judging will be held at the State Fair this fall at which place the winner will represent the State at the International Livestock Show at Chicago in December. This will be a great mark of honor to a high school team.

The number of vocational agricultural schools at present in the state is forty. Next year promises to see twenty-five or thirty more. Any high school may install the work provided they fulfill the requirements laid down by the State Board of Vocational Education.

Vocational agriculture is the course every boy interested in making agriculture his life pursuit, should take advantage of. Never before in the history of education have such opportunities been offered the country boy in the school work. The ultimate result of this training in agriculture means much both to the future countryman and to the nation at large.



Societies

and

Plays



OPERETTA, "THE MIKADO"



R. T. Z.

MEMBERS

Helen Deems (Deemie)	Gladys Cook (Glady)
Marguerite Bangs (Topsy)	Emma Akey (Gussie)
Olive Silvius (Oddie)	Corrine Fry (Jack)
Helen Cleveland (Bobbie)	Goldie Diven (Tommie)
Evelyn Freeman (Jimmie)	

Sponsors—Miss Pape (Ukelele and Miss Gross (Billie)

Colors—Purple and white.
Flower—Pansy.

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Vice Pres.—Marguerite Bangs
Secretary—Goldie Diven
Treasurer—Helen Deems



Camp Fire Girls

Helen Ambrose

Ruth Ambrose

Emma Akey

Marguerite Bangs, Treas.

Faye Bridges

Helen Deems

Mildred Downing

Lou Gene Evans

Evelyn Freeman

Thelma Gross

Marian Hulsizer, Pres.

Esther Hootman

Fairie Jones

Virginia Kemper

Lois Lawson, Sec'y.

Jean Swiger

Lois Smith

Isabel Uhl

Helen Williams

Cecyl Wiley

The Camp Fire Girls society was organized in the year 1912 by Charlotte V. Gulick. They have as their honorary president, Woodrow Wilson.

This group of girls is a nation wide society, every where commended for its good work. They especially proved its usefulness during the war by taking up various lines of the work and making it a success.

The Wee Chee Foxie Camp at this place have done many good things. They have shown the Camp Fire Spirit in their many hikes, in camping and in helping the poor. With all this they believe in having a good time and showing others a good time.

The Camp Fire organization is back of every good cause. They have a true spirit to their country, their home and their High School. They are backing every good movement of the School and in every way endeavor to help the school in all its activities.



A. N. S.

Purpose—To further the interest of the Senior Class.

Motto—United we stand, divided we fall.

Color—Wine.

Membership limited to boys of the Senior Class.

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Emerson Brown, Vice-Pres.

Johnny Sturdy, Treasurer

Clifton Fiddick, Secretary

Martin O'Neal

Paul Rising

Dudley Hughes

Leland Beckett

Raymond Buck

Sponsor—Miss Lee



I. O. N.

Organized December 16, 1919

President, Olive Silvius

Secretary, Cathryn Smith

Treasurer, Adah McCullough

Motto: "Laugh or Die"

Colors, Brown and Green

MEMBERSHIP

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Ella McCombs

Thelma Hutchison

Dorothy Brown

Pauline Wiley

Emma Akey

Ester Hootman



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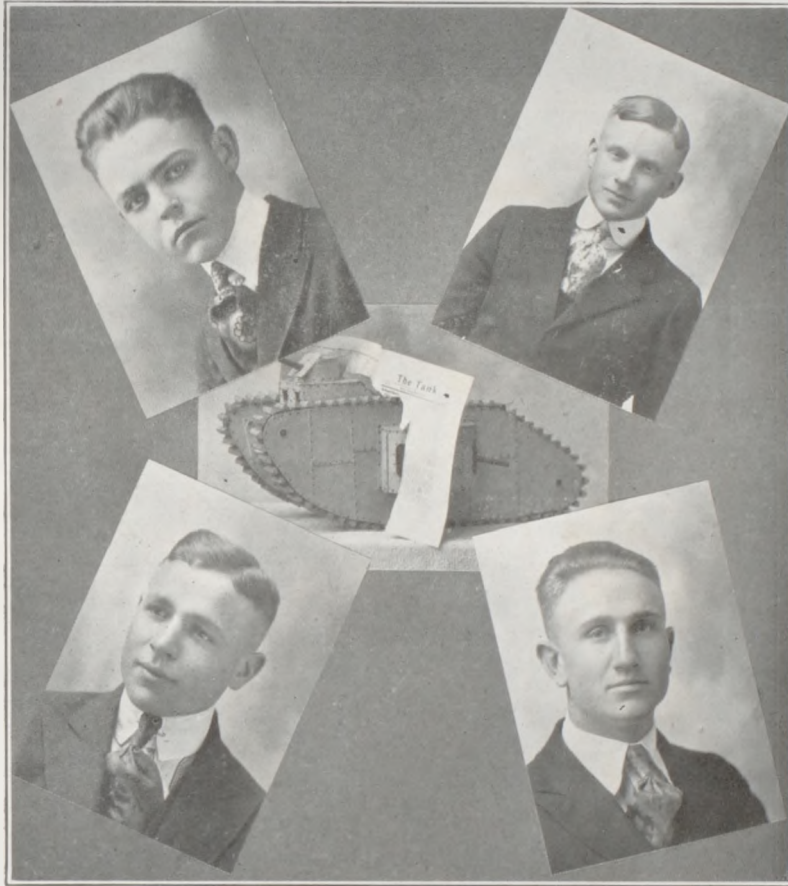
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The High School paper published semi-monthly by the High School students.

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 Emerson Brown Associate Editor
 Russell Wood Business Manager
 Paul Rising Sporting Editor
 Miss Pape Censor

CLASS EDITORS

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 Caroline Hook
 Carl Holland

Sophomore **Junior**
 Lois Lawson Isabel Uhl
 Sherlock Hibbs James Quigley

Senior
 Helen Deems
 Martin O'Neal



Characters of Senior Play
"GREEN STOCKINGS"

Helen Cleveland
 Martin O'Neal
 Faul Rising

Leiland Beckett
 Emma Akey
 Glen Rommel

Emerson Brown
 Golda Diven
 Carol Stokes

Marguerite Bangs
 Robert Russell
 Clifton Fiddick

KODAK



AND

MIRTH

Miss Pape—"John, you didn't tell who it was you referred to in the second question."
John S:—"Well, I thought you knew."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Mr. McGlumphy thinks Miss Uhl is a belle. (Isabel)
On account of coal shortage, Dudley hews (Hughes) down trees.
If Marguerite said "no" would Raymond buck? (Buck)
Helen deems (Deems) it wise if Leland asks her for a date?
If anyone broke into the school house would they need a key? (Akey)
No, but the school house needs more lock. (Morelock)
If Dyre C. was not a football player would Gladys cook (Cook) his dinner?
Do you suppose Robert's wife will wear skirts that rustle? (Russel)
If it was 125 miles to St. Joe, could Woodie walk 'er? (Walker)
If Emerson lived out on West Fourth St. long, would he be a free man?
(Freeman)
La Rue to Martin: O kneel (O'Neal) to me.
If Johnny weighed 300 pounds would he be sturdy? (Sturdy)
Would Corrine fry (Fry) a steak for a camel? (Campbell)
If Catherine wouldn't, Russel would. (Wood)
When Howard Froman had twelve dozen, he thot he had a gross. (Gross)
Is John A. good bowman? (Bowman)
Herbert Morris is very fond of music, but really prefers a carol. (Carol)
Minta—"I want a shine."
Bootblack—"What kind?"
Minta—"Moon (shine)"
"What is the matter with that girl?"
"She has fits, Gerald." (Fitzgerald)
To Olive: "What kind of stove polish do you use?"
Olive: "I prefer the "Rising Sun." (Rising Son)
Lucis, in fishing, always seems to carry a line and hook. (Caroline Hook)
I'll bet a dollar bill (Bill) Sylvius is here.
What kind of a comb do you prefer, Fred?
Mc comb. (McComb)



DREAM GIRLS



HAWAIIAN MAIDS



PALS



LUCKY CALF



THE KID'S FRIEND



M.N.S.



- FISHIN -



SKATING

WHAT'S IN A NAME?—cont'd.

They say the men at the mill dread downing (Mildred Downing) the trouble
“What law is that, father?”
“That is Lois law, son.” (Lois Lawson)
Is that Miss Carmen coughing? (Coffing)
If Lynn lives a century, will he still be a young man? (Youngman)
If you had the cash would Rosa sell (Selle) her violin?
“Do those gloves fit Marian?”
“No, give her a whole size or (Hulsizer) two larger.
Give Geneva a camel. (Campbell)
Would you aid a (Adah) Lee?
Send Ida to hunt ‘er.
Would Clyde Lewis lie? (Lye)
“If Donna were Mrs. Rip Van Winkle would she need a staff?”
“Yes, but she’d take a bigger staff.” (Biggerstaff)
Is Dutch rising (Rising) in prominence as a basketball player?
If Janet had a better sweater than John did, would he buy hers? (Byers)
I’ll bet Katherine kin sell a (Kinsella) lot of books.
We’ll finish that picture of Emerson brown. (Brown)

Here and There

Miss Simon: “Use the word ‘Grewsome’ in a sentence.”
Pat Murphy: “The man stopped shaving and grew some whiskers.”

Most people think it is the things they haven’t got that makes them happy.
How about the small-pox.

A man learns most who begins at the bottom. What would you do about
learning to swim?

Mr. Boehner: “It tells here about the evil spirits entering into the swine.
Well, Woodie what about it?”
Woodie: “Is that where they got the first deviled ham?”

Sherlock:—Now that you have seen all the blankets, which do you wish?”
Lady: “Why I was only looking for a friend and didn’t expect to buy.”
Sherlock: “Well, if you think she is in that remaining blanket, I’ll take
it down for you.”

Mr. Klepper: “You may report for work at nine o’clock, and by the way.
I trust you are not a clock-watcher?”
Helen D: “Oh dear no. I’ve a wrist watch.”



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Queen Esther



LENGTHYS



Poor Butterfly



IN THE PARK



FOXY



HALL OF FAME



Mlghty DUTCH

Leiland B—Do you believe in Divorce?

Miss Gross—Well, not now. I don't think it is necessary.

Hard Luck

Miss Dennis—Emerson can you change a \$1 bill for me?

Emerson—Goodness, no!

Miss Dennis—Evidently you haven't been very lucky lately.

Freshie—Who is that girl?

Sophomore—Florence Farmer.

Freshie—Is she any relation to the Mr. Farmer who owns all these banks?

Olive—Won't you try a piece of my angel cake?

Dutch—Will it make an angel of me?

Olive—That will depend on the kind of life you have led.

Emerson B.—If I stole a kiss would you scream for your parents?

Catherine—No, not unless you wanted to kiss the whole family.

Mrs. Gwinn—I wonder where in the world the alarm clock has gone! I saw it on the mantel yesterday.

Mr. Gwinn—It was there yesterday, but I heard it going off this a. m.

Mrs. Gwinn—Well I hope it hasn't gone where you told it to go.

Fred Diven, a High School student, did not believe in foreign missions, and when the collection was taken and it came to Fred, he shook his head. "I never give to missions."

George Sylvius—Then take some out; its for the heathens.

Profiteering dates back to the whale that swallowed Jonah and caught an unreasonable prophet.

Evidence

"Ella's new photo must be a jolly good likeness."

"Why?"

"She's had it two days and hasn't shown it to anyone."

Billie G. went to the city and secured a position as Police, and was told to pay attention to all signs. A few days later the Capt. came along and found Billie watching a couple of ladies fighting.

Capt.—"Why don't you stop that fight?"

Billie—"See that sign?"

Capt—"No, what one?"

Billie—"Letter Box."

Welcome Relief

Bob R.—"Look here—I asks yer for the last time for that 'arf-dollar yer owes me."

Clifton—"Thank 'evins thats the end of a silly question."

Mrs. McCullough—"Well now that you've seen my daughter, which side of the house do you think she most closely resembles?"

Neighbor—"Hm—of course, her full beauty is not yet developed, but surely you would not suggest that she looks like the side of a house?"

Every Day Happenings

1919-1920

Sept. 8—Nov. 4—Seniors busily engaged in educating Freshies to H. S. life.

Nov. 4—Martin O'Neal elected Editor-in-Chief of the Mystic.

Nov. 6—Everybody excited over the game at Trenton tomorrow.

Nov. 7—Telephone popular with Miss Edie and Miss Dennis. Miss Dennis gone to K. C.—reason quite generally known, and oh! so thrilling. H. S. dismissed to go to the train and see the boys off for Trenton.

Nov. 10—Grade cards given out, hence the frowns. Miss Dennis returned safely from K. C. and is on duty today. Seniors sign "strike paper" for Nov. 11th.

Nov. 11—No school, but fine day for hunting.

Nov. 12—Parts given out for Senior stunt Thanksgiving. Miss Dennis warns H. S. against trespassing on school property and looks straight at the Senior class.

Nov. 20—Miss Dennis prefers Sunday afternoon to Friday nite for play practice. Pupils greatly excited.

Nov. 23—Book reports and Tanks. Quite a contrast.

Nov. 24—Call meeting of Plane Geometry class in rear of Study Hall. Senior play in afternoon a decided success.

Dec. 1.—Back in school after Thanksgiving vacation. Everybody excited over goos and jiggers.

Dec. 2.—Student body entertained by Mr. McCally, humorist and violinist.

Dec. 3.—Shortage of coal evident at school.

Dec. 4—Afternoon Sociology class go to class all prepared for quiz and are disappointed. (?)

Dec. 5.—Athletic Association entertains Football team in H. S. gymnasium.

Dec. 8.—Everybody changes neighbors. Cause—thirty new desks installed in H. S. Result—general commotion, and continuous calling for order.

Dec. 9.—Icy sidewalks make middle of street popular with strollers and all.

Dec. 10.—Back from wood chopping. Miss Dennis warns H. S. against disorder during taking of roll. School heeds warning.

Dec. 11.—The question is, "Poverty is a disease or is it not?"

Dec. 12.—Skating better every day.

Dec. 15.—Drive for Red Cross seals and registration for Annuals.

Dec. 16.—Secret societies by the dozens. Rush for Basketball tickets. All classes went "Over the Top" except the Freshmen. And if we give them time, they may.

Dec. 17.—High time to decide if you be Republican or Democrat.

Dec. 18.—Eager eyes looking for the star this morning. The world didn't come to an end after all.

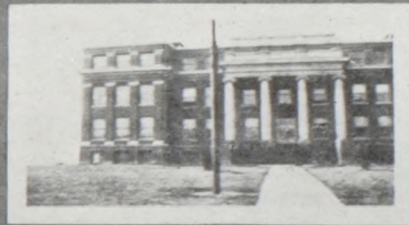
Dec. 19.—Billy Gilchrist plays the hero and "escorts" the friendly dog from Study Hall.

Dec. 22.—Mr. Rush visits H. S.

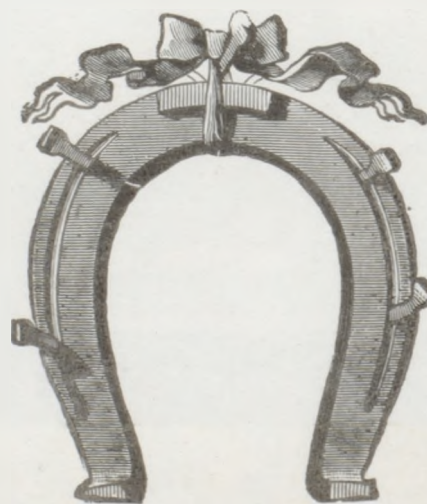
Dec. 23.—Everybody looking for Santa Claus.

Dec. 24.—Santa Claus (otherwise known as Howard Froman) comes with a valuable gift for each student. Mr. Rush tells us of the stars.

- Jan. 5.—Everybody ready for work (?) after the holidays.
- Jan. 6.—Mr. Gwinn takes all the joy out of life by telling us that finals come next week.
- Jan. 7.—Thieves, beware!
- Jan. 8.—Revenue tax on fun and smiles.
- Jan. 9.—Basketball game. C. H. S. 55, Maysville High 16.
- Jan. 12.—Teachers meeting tonite to make out department grades.
- Jan. 13.—The 13th—what a day for department grades to come out!
- Jan. 14-16.—Vacation for some—not such a pleasant time for others.
- Jan. 19.—Grade cards! 'Nuff said.
- Jan. 20.—H. S. Orchestra organized.
- Jan. 21.—Everybody at the Democratic Convention.
- Jan. 22.—Cootie garages closed for the day.
- Jan. 26.—Mystic King and Queen elected.
- Jan. 27.—Another telephone call to Miss Edie with a MAN at the other end of the wire.
- Jan. 28.—M. N. S. take a half-day holiday just to have their picture taken.
- Jan. 29.—Touching melodies rendered at H. S. Orchestra practice.
- Feb. 2.—Ground-hog Day—and he saw his shadow.
- Feb. 3.—M. N. S. entertain R. T. Z.
- Feb. 4.—May Queen elected. But oh! those icy sidewalks!
- Feb. 5.—Miss Pape has one of those thrilling telephone calls.
- Feb. 6.—The Freshies humble the Sophomores in Basketball.
- Feb. 10.—Beware of paper wads.
- Feb. 11.—Senior boys organize. Purpose unknown.
- Feb. 12.—Oh! for some excitement!
- Feb. 13.—The excitement has come and the Senior flag is waving.
- Feb. 16.—Cold wave hits school.
- Feb. 17.—Oh Money! Money! and the Basketball boys are going to Columbia.
- Feb. 18.—And again the Junior flag comes down.
- Feb. 19.—And again the Freshies humble the Sophs in Basketball.
- Feb. 20.—No more dates for the Freshies, so they say.
- Feb. 21.—Senior girls entertain Senior boys and the faculty.
- Feb. 23.—The School Board HELPS the H. S. decide to have no hair clipping.
- Feb. 24.—Tests! Tests! Tests!
- Feb. 25.—And still more tests!
- Feb. 26.—Operetta progresses "slow but sure."
- Feb. 27.—Theft is production.
- Mar. 1.—Tanks.
- Mar. 2.—Nothing doing.
- Mar. 4.—Another visitor—a dog.
- Mar. 5.—Team goes to St. Joe.
- Mar. 12 & 13.—H. S. Operetta—"The Mikado."
- Mar. 15.—Over the top for Track.
- Mar. 18.—Basketball team goes to Columbia to win the cup. H. S. dismissed to go to the train.
- Mar. 22.—Basketball season is over and Track begins. Time to join the Athletic Association again.



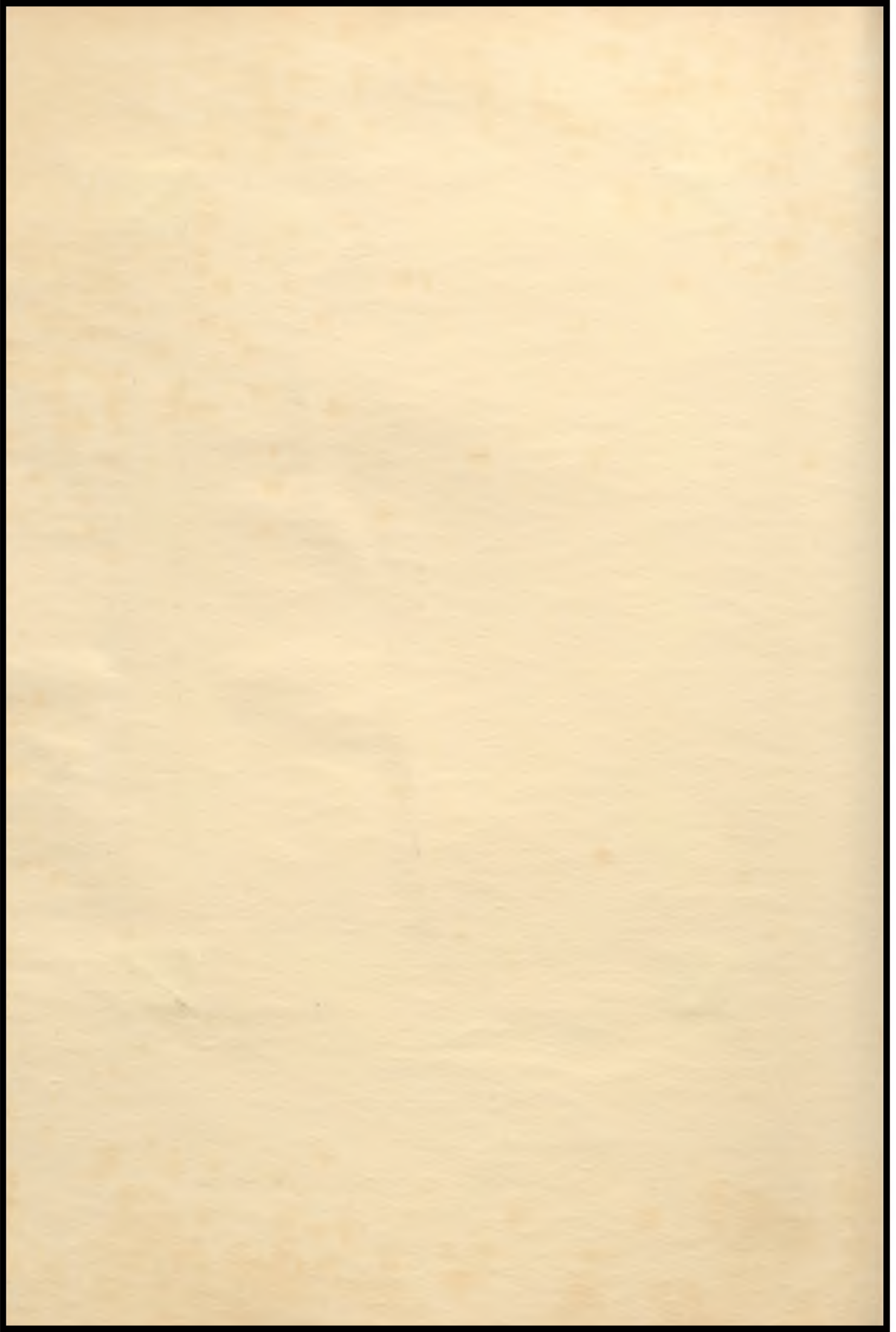
- Mar. 24.—Reception in honor of Basketball team.
- Mar. 25.—Lengthy Senior class meeting causes “unspeakable” excitement. But the contesting parties compromised and the excitement is over.
- Apr. 1.—April Fool Day.
- Apr. 2.—Class Track meet.
- Apr. 9.—M. W. C. Glee Club entertainment, under the auspices of C. H. S.
- Apr. 15.—Preliminary Declamatory Contest.
- Apr. 16.—Field Day at Trenton.
- Apr. 24.—Field day and Declamatory contest at Liberty.
- Apr. 30.—Senior Play—“Green Stockings” reveals many future “stars” in the stage world.
- May 7.—May Day and Field Day, all in one.
- May 16.—Baccalaureate Sunday.
- May 17.—Annual Senior picnic.
- May 18.—Junior-Senior Banquet. A most enjoyable occasion, thanks to the Faculty.
- May 19.—Commencement Exercises.
- May 21.—Last farewells to old C. H. S.






Miss Evelyn Freeman
"MAY QUEEN"

Photo by A. S. BROWN, Cameron, Missouri




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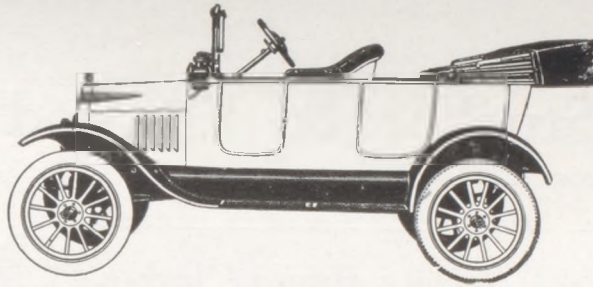
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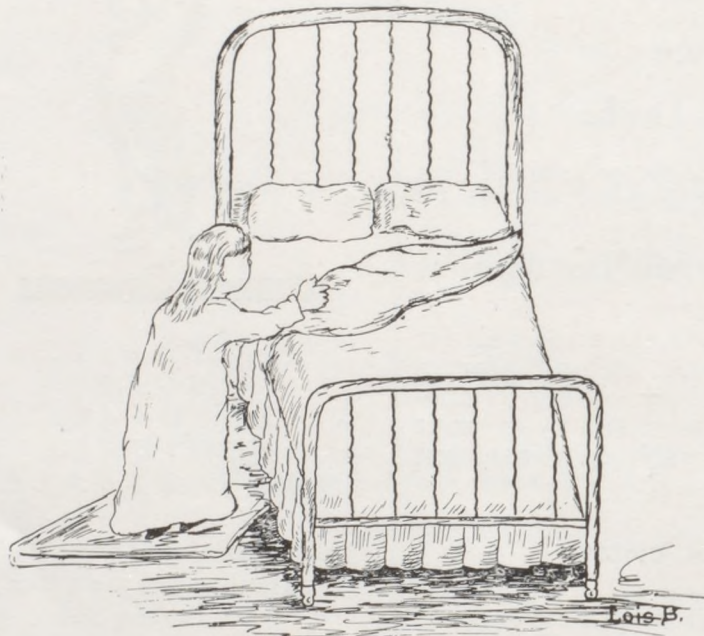
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