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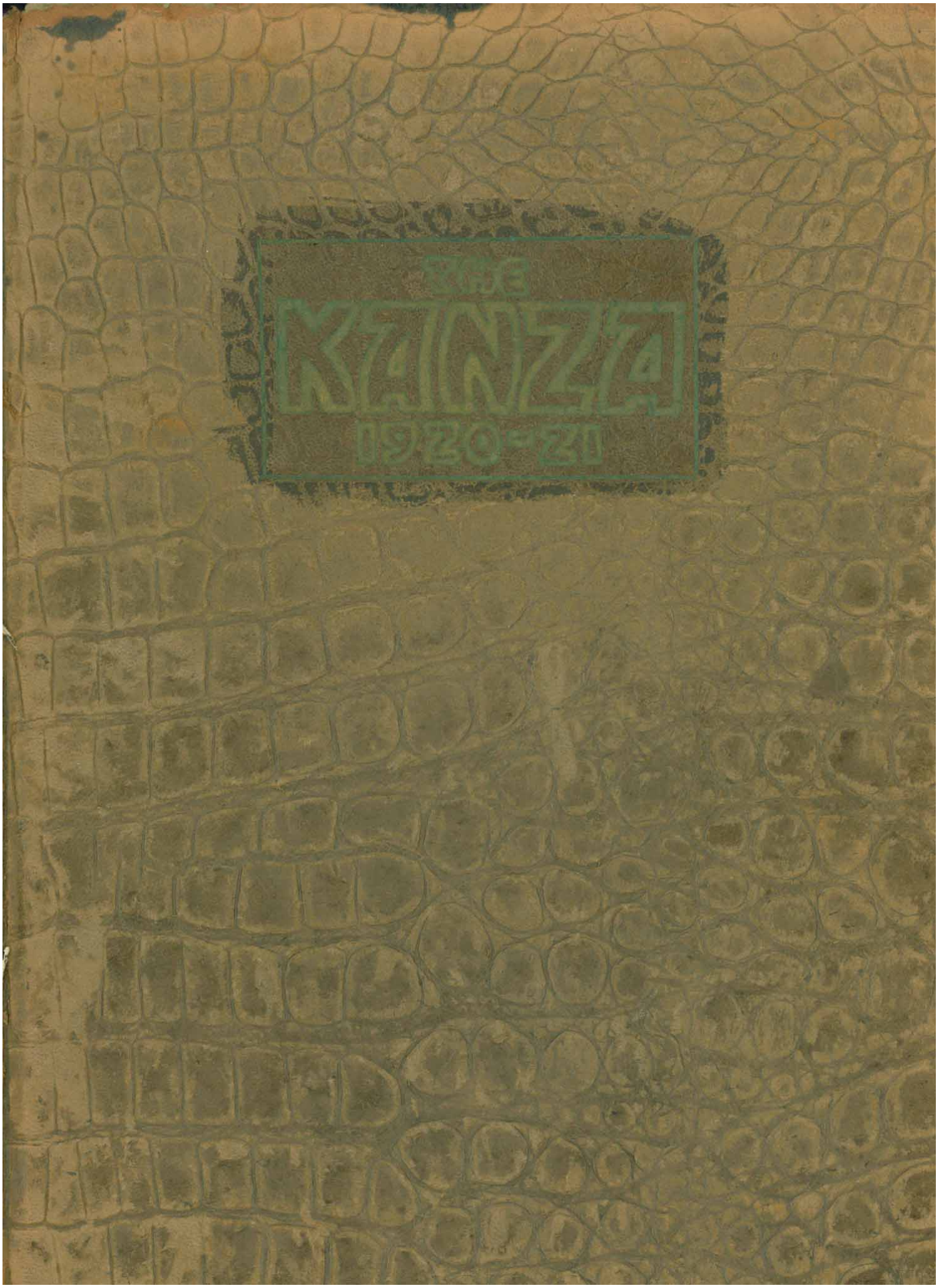

THE
KANZA
1920-21

The Kanza

The Year Book published by the
Junior Class of the State Manual Training
Normal School

1921

Pittsburg, Kansas

Vol. XII.

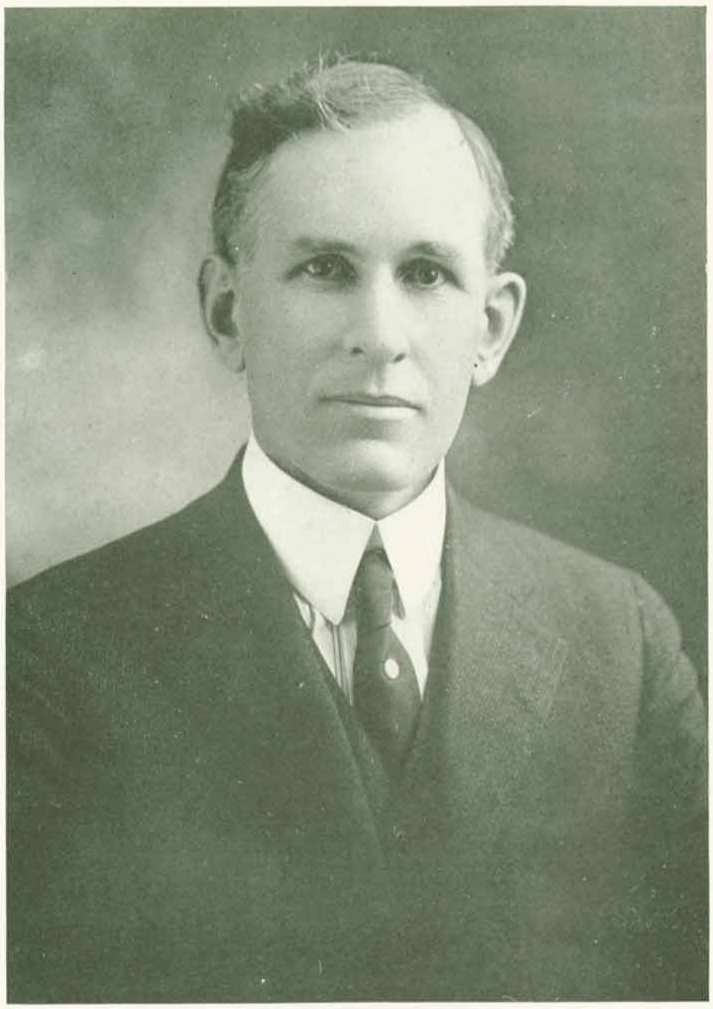
To

J. A. G. Shirk

Who, by his winning personality and loyal devotion to the students and their interests, has won a place in the hearts of all and whose spotless integrity and sterling manhood serves as an inspiration for the development of character, we the Junior Class of 1921

Lovingly Dedicate

this book.



J. A. G. SHIRK

FOREWORD

This book represents untold hours of thought and effort. It is not perfect, it has its weaknesses, but we have tried to give to the students of S. M. T. N. a full and delightful history of their school activities for the school year of 1920 and '21 and we sincerely hope that you will bear with us its faults and read its lines with much pleasure.

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Department of Foreign Language

S. J. PEASE, M. A.

ΓΝΩΘΙ ΣΑΥΤΟΝ

This motto, "Know Thyself," taken from the entrance to the temple of Apollo at Delphi, is one of the permanent standards of the human race. He who fully knows and fully uses his powers physical, mental, moral, social, religious—will never be at a disadvantage in human society.

The specific contribution of the Language department to this knowledge is in part an attempt to develop a sympathetic knowledge of other peoples, other times, through a study of their own words, in part an attempt to develop such factors of self-expression as clearness and readiness of thinking, accuracy in spelling and diction, and analysis of words and thoughts, and a receptive attitude toward modes of expression different from our own.

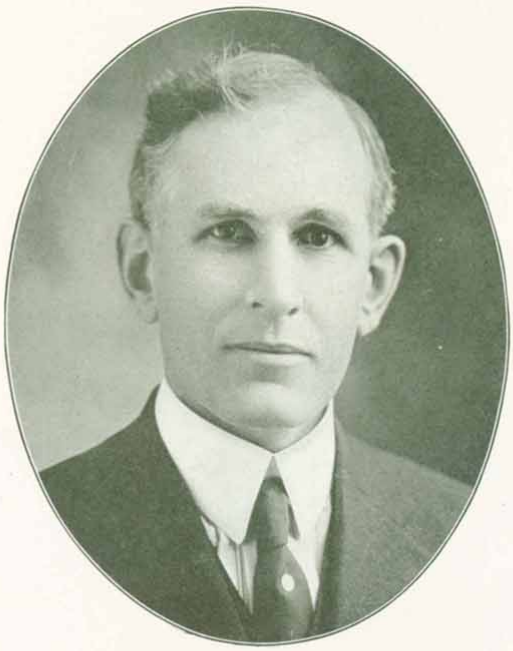
Department of Physical Education

G. W. WEEDE, B. S., L. D. S.

It is the aim of the Department of Physical Education for men to direct the play activities of the men at S. M. T. N. and to provide a course of study in coaching which conforms in principle and organization to the other departments of teaching. In the supervision of the athletics the department hopes to impress upon the minds of the men the principles of fair play, honest sacrifice of personal pleasures to a common good, control of the temper and true sportsmanship.

A course of study in coaching concerning two years work leads to a Special Life Certificate. It plans in this course to prepare its graduates to fill positions as athletic directors, gymnasium directors and coaches of athletic teams in high schools and colleges. Seventeen states have adopted a program that makes it compulsory that every child in those states receive daily physical educational instruction and there is now pending in congress a bill which provides in general for subsidizing physical education in every state. These facts look towards a greater development of the general scope of physical education in the nation and young men must be trained to meet the demands of the future along this line.

Department of Mathematics and Applied Mechanics



J. A. G. SHIRK, M. S.

The work of this department has become so diversified that specially trained instructors have become necessary. This has consequently divided the purposes of the courses offered into several distinct aims, which are as follows:

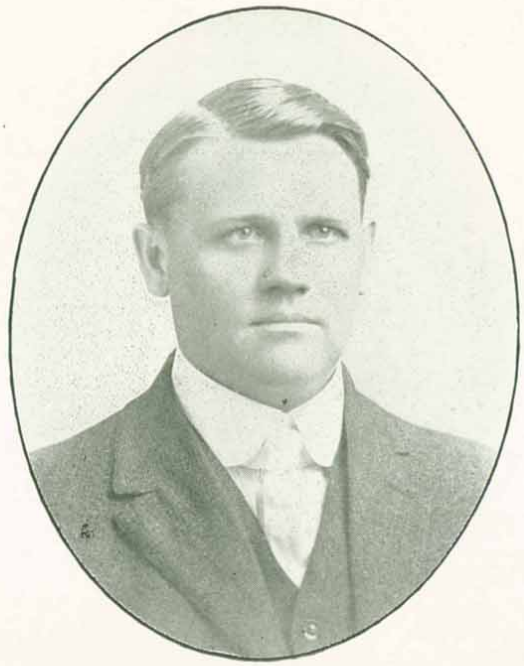
1. Courses in pure and applied mathematics for students preparing to become teachers of mathematics or related branches of science, or who expect to complete degree courses in engineering,
2. Civil Engineering courses.
3. Mechanical Engineering courses.
4. Regular High School courses in Mathematics.
5. Elementary technical courses for students not of college standing.

The staff of the department is divided according to the nature of the courses taught. Prof. J. A. G. Shirk and Associate Professor C. O. Van Dyke are conducting most of the courses in the first group. Associate Prof. L. E. Curfman devotes most of his time to those of group number two. A new instructor is being secured to teach most of the subjects of group three. He will probably have been engaged in this work before the Kanza has gone to press. Misses Carl and Crowe are teaching most of the subjects in group four.

The present plans for the department involve two graduate engineers with practical experience to develop the Civil and Mechanical Engineering courses, two teachers of mathematics with post graduate training to conduct the collegiate work in mathematics, with sufficient other assistants to properly take care of all of the secondary instruction of groups four and five.

Supt. J. F. Barnhill of Parsons has been connected with the department during the Summer Session for two years. He has done effective work in presenting the teaching of elementary and secondary mathematics.

Department of Biology



O. P. DELLINGER, A. B., Ph. D.

"To make right action possible and prevalent is the function of Science." President Elliott of Harvard University said, "Culture is not so much any degree of attainment as it is an attitude of mind." Cultured people not only comprehend the facts of science that have been found to be true, but they have the attitude of mind of the science. The department of biology through its varied courses attempts to give the student both a comprehension of the principles of Biology and the attitude of mind of the science.

The department still continues to do much extension and correspondence work along with extensive and varied residence courses.

Three new instructors are in the department: Mr. Harry Hall coming to S. M. T. N. from the Joplin Schools, Miss Elizabeth Moulton coming from the instructing staff of Iowa State Teachers College and Miss Elizabeth Fleeson from Kansas University and the University of Minnesota.

Department of History and Social Sciences

G. W. TROUT, A. B., A. M.

The Department of History and Social Sciences comes to you with their annual message of greetings and good cheer. The past year has been one of the busiest and happiest of all our experience. We have had the largest enrollment in this Department in our history. We have also carried on very extensive extension work, and are glad that we were able to render this large service.

A few new classes have been added to the work offered in this Department, but we have striven to develop and present in a more efficient way our old courses, rather than attempting with our limited faculty to offer additional courses. This is the day when it will be impossible for a person to regard himself as liberally educated without going pretty largely into the field of History and the Social Sciences. Recognizing this fact, we are endeavoring to furnish those who enter this Institution such live, up-to-date History, Economics, Political Sciences and Sociology as will fully equip them to meet the tremendous social problems of the present hour, and also to qualify them to become a real efficient social force in the community in which their lives are to be spent.

Department of Geography

EULALIA E. ROSEBERRY, B. S.

It is the aim of the Geography Department to make the scope of the work broad enough that the student may get an idea of the bigness, the value and the beauty of the subject; to make the work practical enough that it may enter into daily use; to make it interesting enough that it may become a habit. An attempt is made to so harmonize the individual with his physical and political environment that he may become a citizen capable of rational judgment and action. It is the desire to serve as many people as possible in as many ways as possible in the best manner possible.

Department of Music

WALTER McCRAY

Music has become a necessity in this country. In every vicinity music study is considered a part of our educational program. Many persons of musical training are adding to their earnings, in other vocations, by playing in theatres, leading bands, orchestras, singing and leading choirs. The Music Department of S. M. T. N. is giving music in the most practical way.

Department of Chemical and Physical Sciences, Electrical and Mining Engineering

J. A. YATES, B. S., M. S.

This department has had an excellent year. The practical courses which the department offers in Electrical and Mining Engineering together with the vocational classes associated with the engineering work have succeeded beyond our reasonable expectation. It is the earnest hope of the department that out of its engineering graduates will come many vocational and Science teachers. The appropriations of both Federal and State Governments point clearly to our educational needs and should be guide posts to any department vitally interested in making teachers.

We have not only served the teachers of Kansas in our extension classes but have continued teaching many Smith-Hughes classes, thereby increasing our clientele and making friends for the institution of those engaged in other lines of work than teaching. The department fully realizes that the subjects which it represents are fundamental sciences which find their application in many and varied activities in which people are employed. We seek to serve in the broadest and fullest way.

Department of Industrial Arts

A. H. WHITESETT, B. S.

"Now is a good time for all of us to be sane, judicious, and tolerant. Everyone should recognize that ideas rule the world. Education deals with ideas. Industrial education undertakes to put ideas into concrete form and to give them vital and effective expression in the realm of industry."

Department of Registrar

J. F. MITCHELL, A. B., A. M.

Fully alive to the fact that no student enters college without having to deal with the Registrar's office, it is the determined purpose of every person connected with the office to welcome gladly and treat courteously all who come in; to render willing and cheerful service to those who in any way need our assistance or counsel; to keep those who demand more than their due, in their proper places; to urge, in the language of business, those who would falter and give up or otherwise miss the greatest opportunity in life, "to get down to brass tacks"; to create a set of records that are as complete and accurate as much care and work can make them; to give our best energy and endeavor, unceasingly, for the upbuilding of your Alma Mater and our Institution.

Department of Home Economics

ADELA ZOE WOLCOTT, Ph. B., A. M.

The Department of Home Economics is now located in Carney Hall with splendid facilities for work. One-half of the new building is devoted to this department. The office and lecture rooms occupy the first floor. On the second floor are found the departments of Textiles and Clothing and Related Art, and on the third floor the departments of Food and Nutrition and Institution Management.

The Normal Cafeteria comes under the direction of this department and is used as a practice field for students taking courses in Institution Management. The Nutrition department with the cooperation of the departments of Education and Physical Education has done valuable work along the line of food hygiene in all the grades of the training school from the kindergarten up.

Department of Home Economics

AGNES SAUNDERS, A. B.

Seven instructors make up the faculty. In addition to this number, are student assistants and the special assistants of the summer session.

Several courses have been offered by extension this year. A large class of nurses from Mt. Carmel Hospital has been given instruction in Food and Nutrition and classes composed of public school teachers have elected courses in Food Hygiene and Household Management.

Especial attention is being given to evening classes in Vocational Education. Large classes have been organized in Dressmaking, Millinery and Cooking. They are made up largely of home makers, teachers, clerks and steongraphers.

The department as a whole is making progress and is keeping abreast with all that is best in the field of Home Economics.

Department of English

ERMINE OWEN, A. M.

Matthew Arnold defines culture as "knowing and appreciating the best that has been said and done by the master spirits of the ages." Bulwer Lytton speaks of culture as "the fruitage, the flower, the perfume, of knowledge." Dr. Charles W. Eliot declares the highest evidence of a man's culture to be an "accurate and skilful use of language—his mother tongue." These are sayings that strike at the heart of every department of English in every school in the land—its purpose—its efficiency.

In these days of haste, there is a manifest tendency to under-rate the practical value of a wide acquaintance with world literature, many specimens of which bring the student into intimate association with a group of noble people, and give, at the same time, a thrilling sense of the breadth, the complexity, the raciness, the mingled humor and pathos, joy and sorrow, of the great world of men in which he lives.

The Department of English has to do with the great books—Homer and Browning, Cervantes and Burns, Sophocles and Shakespeare—which brace and hearten the spirit, which leave with the reader a sense of the beauty and value of the great virtues.

Department of Methodology

MRS. HATTIE MOORE-MITCHELL, DEAN OF WOMEN

The office of Dean for Women is, in truth, a general utility department. In the person of the Dean's Secretary, Miss Cunningham, every student finds a genuine friend any hour of the day.

The enrichment of the courses offered by the Methodology Department the past year has enabled Senior College students to take work preparatory to Normal Training courses carried in accredited High Schools of Kansas.

Department of Education

D. M. BOWEN, B. A.

The Department of Education has for its purpose the development and extension of professional knowledge and professional spirit among those preparing for the teaching profession. In the new progressive teacher training institutions of today from twenty to twenty-five percent of the student's time is devoted to the study of subjects distinctively professional in their nature. The school catalogue outlines at least thirty courses in the various phases of Education to which the Department invites careful inspection by the prospective student.

In addition to the theoretical courses offered, the institution furnishes a well equipped training school under the direction of expert supervisors and critic teachers in which practice teaching is offered in all types of schools; kindergarten, primary, intermediate, Junior and Senior High School. The training school also affords an excellent opportunity for practice, to supervisors and directors of special subjects and special school activities.

Department of Drawing and Design

ELSIE L. BOWMAN

The aim of this department is to prepare students to meet the demands of the public schools for instruction in drawing and to fill the need which there seems to be for supervisors and departmental teachers of art. It also gives training for those desiring to devote their time to the study of art as a profession. Much attention is given to the underlying principle of design and their application to the various crafts taught in the department.

Department of Commerce

E. F. SHOLTZ, B. S.

At its present stage, commercial education as it stands today represents a degree of progress in educational development of which we may well be proud. Of far greater significance, however, are the indications on every hand that it is not to remain static while business reorganization and expansion loudly calls for new types of business training. Among the encouraging signs of a forward movement are the numerous studies, investigations, and reports that are being made by associations of teachers, Federal and State educational departments, and individuals.

There is apparent corfusion as to the meaning of commercial education. This is a broad one and must cover more than one type of training for business. There are those who would have us believe that it can be applied only to the orthodox training for bookkeeping or stenographic positions; others contend that it applies only to training for executive positions. Some of us believe that it is applicable to any suitable training for commercial occupations. While we all agree that it is filling a long felt need in our educational system.

The Business Department of the Institution is awake to this progress and is offering some strong courses in teacher training and office preparation, with a very strong faculty in charge.

W. S. Lyerla has charge of the bookkeeping, penmanship and law work; L. C. Guffy, the English, mathematics and typewriting; and E. F. Sholtz, the office practice, shorthand and correspondence.

Department of Public Speaking

J. R. PELSMA, B. S., Ph. M., M. D.

Art is man's effort to bring into manifestation his understanding of God, to effect a concrete expression of his ideals.

One form of such self-expression, the most practical and universal, is speech. The translation of the best thoughts of the race back to life through the media of voice and action, and the ability to express one's own thoughts and emotions purposefully, distinctly, gracefully, and effectively, both in private conversation and in public address, are of the greatest ethical value and an open sesame to leadership in the struggle for supremacy in the economic world.

This department through class drills, private instructions, dramatic productions, and in debate, oratorical and declamation contests provides each student an opportunity to become an intelligent reader and an effective speaker. It aids him to systematize, to correlate, and to express his knowledge gained through study and experience; it encourages concentration, stimulates logical thinking, and creates occasions for self-expression. It teaches control of thought, emotion, and action which is the acme of all education.

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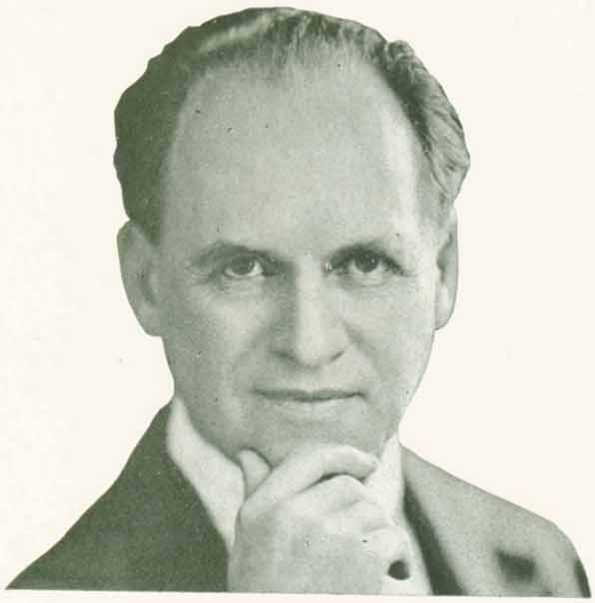

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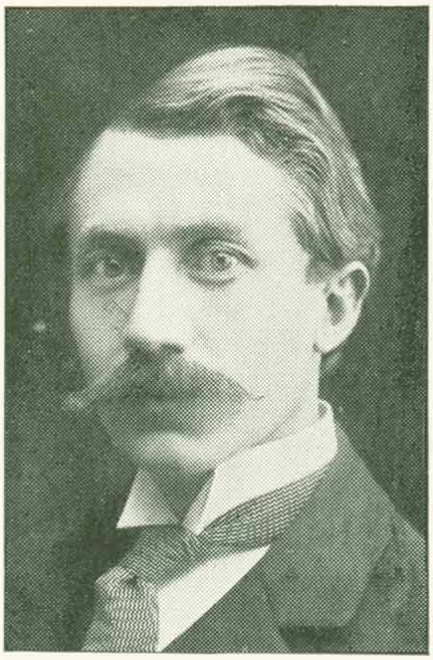

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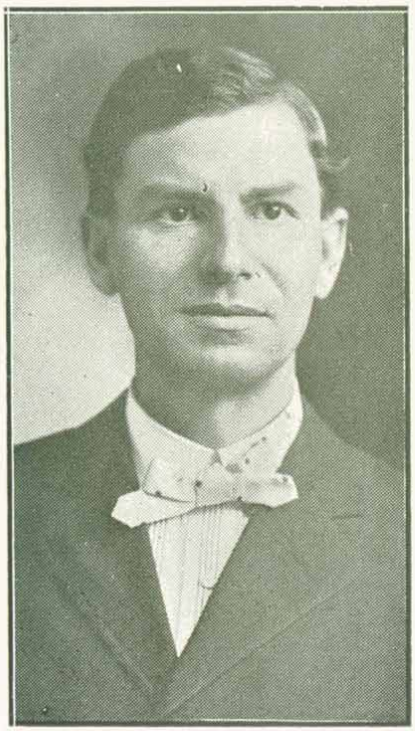

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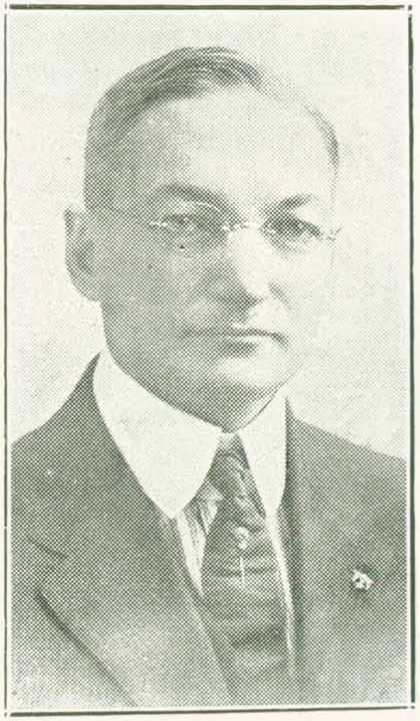

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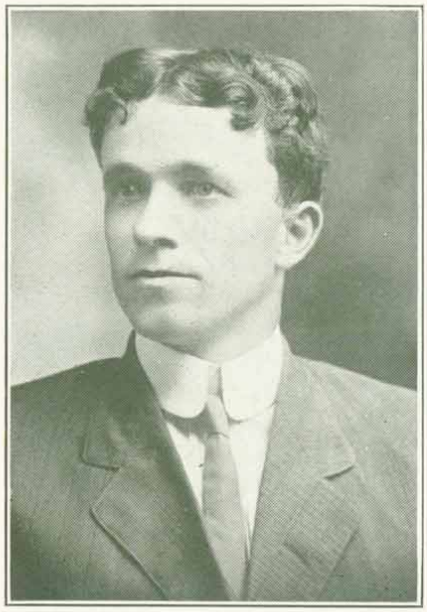

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Stenographer

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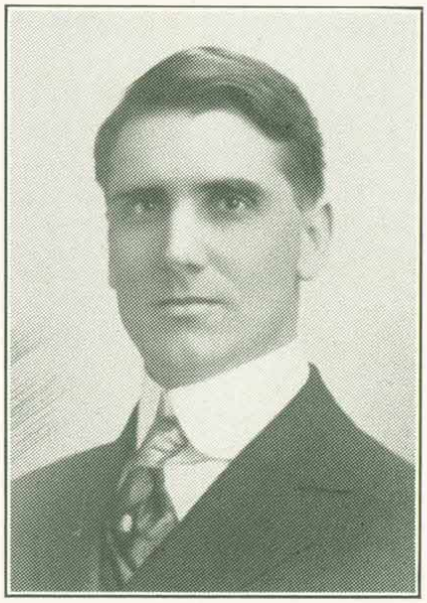

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McCune, Kansas
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Industrial Arts

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Pres. Junior Class
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Debate '19
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English

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Industrial Arts

Track

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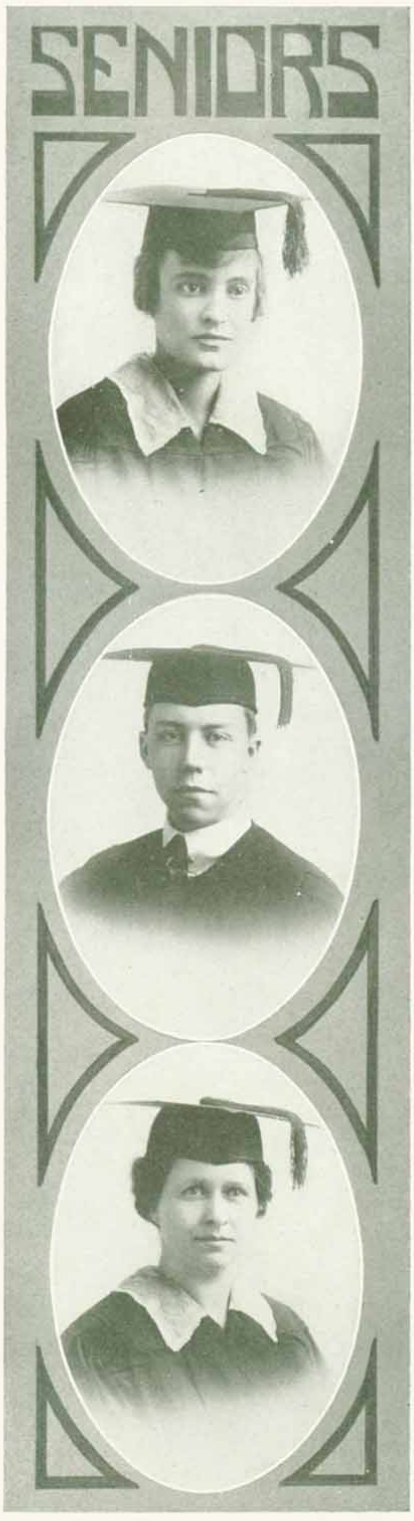

BLANCHE AILENE BUVINGER

Chetopa, Kansas
English

Porterian '15
Polymnia Club '14 '15
Vice Pres. Glee Club '15
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus '15 '16

COPELAND BOWERS

Pittsburg, Kansas
English

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Theta Alpha Phi

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Basket Ball
Y. W. C. A.

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Cercle Francais
W. A. A.
Basket Ball '21
Y. W. C. A.
Delta Sigma Epsilon

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Pittsburg, Kansas
Biology

Bus. Mgr. Manualite '20
Student Council
Glee Club '20
Orchestra '20 '21
Senior Play '21

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Scammon, Kansas
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Vice Pres. Y. W. C. A.

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Home Economics

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Vice Pres. Home Economics Club
Chairman Editorial Staff of Bulletin of Home Economics
College Pageant
Pan Hellenic
Y. W. C. A.

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Pittsburg, Kansas
English

Director Senior Play '21
Arden Players '19 '20 '21

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Edna, Kansas
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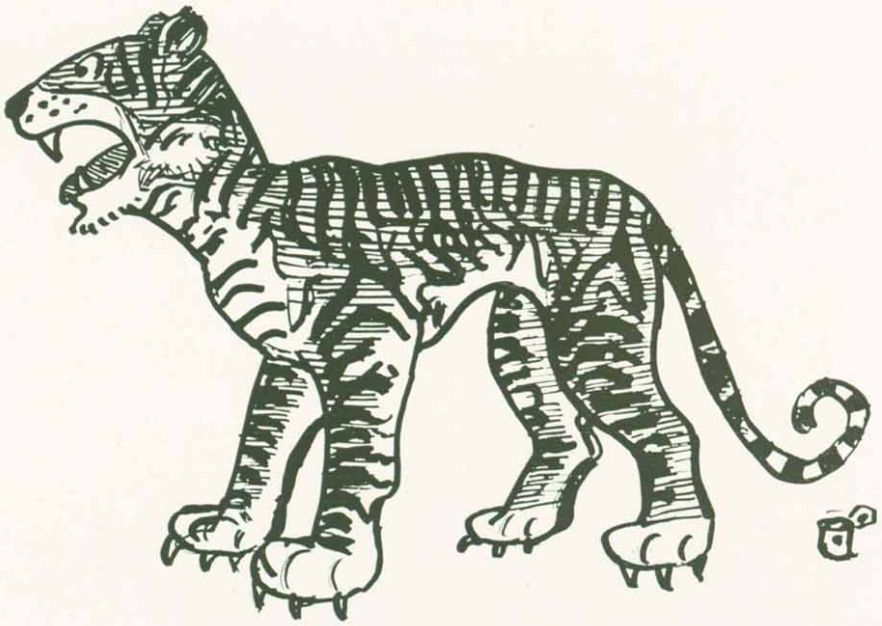

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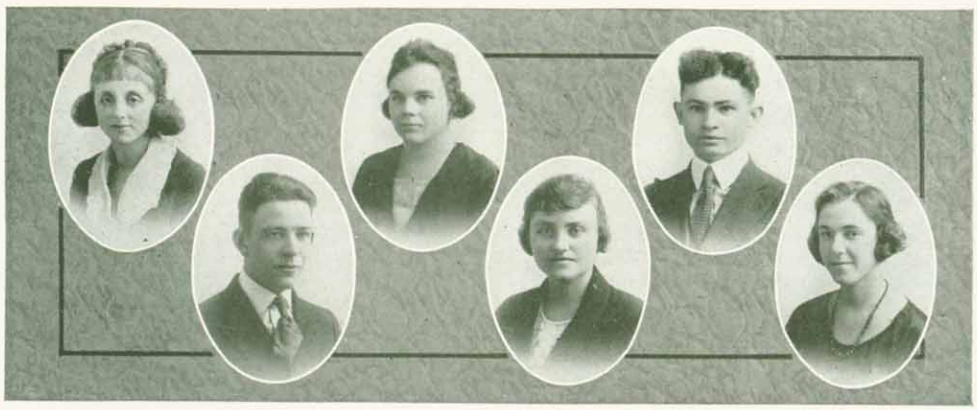

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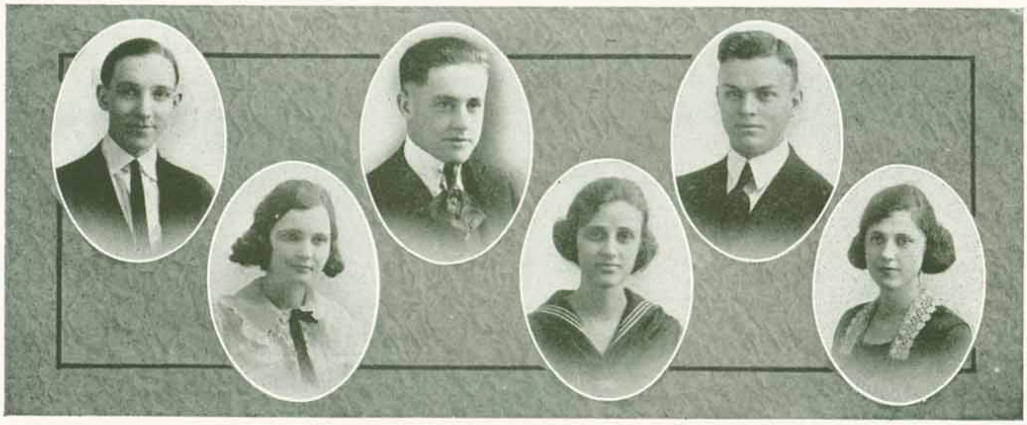

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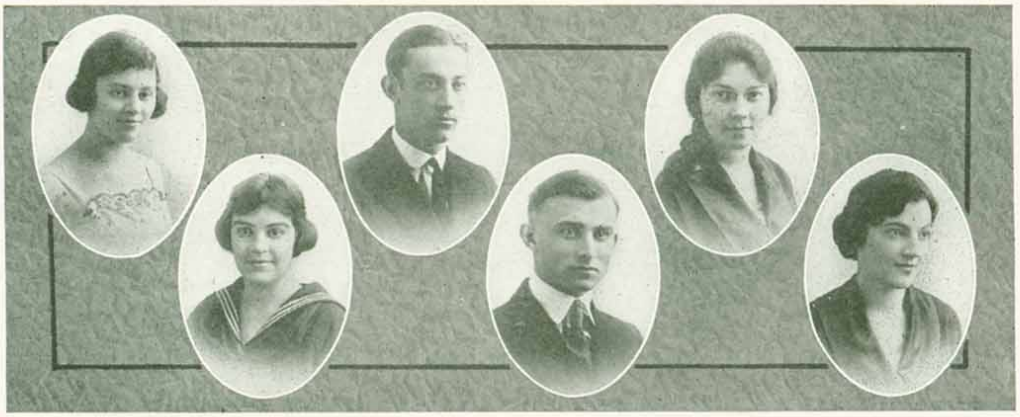

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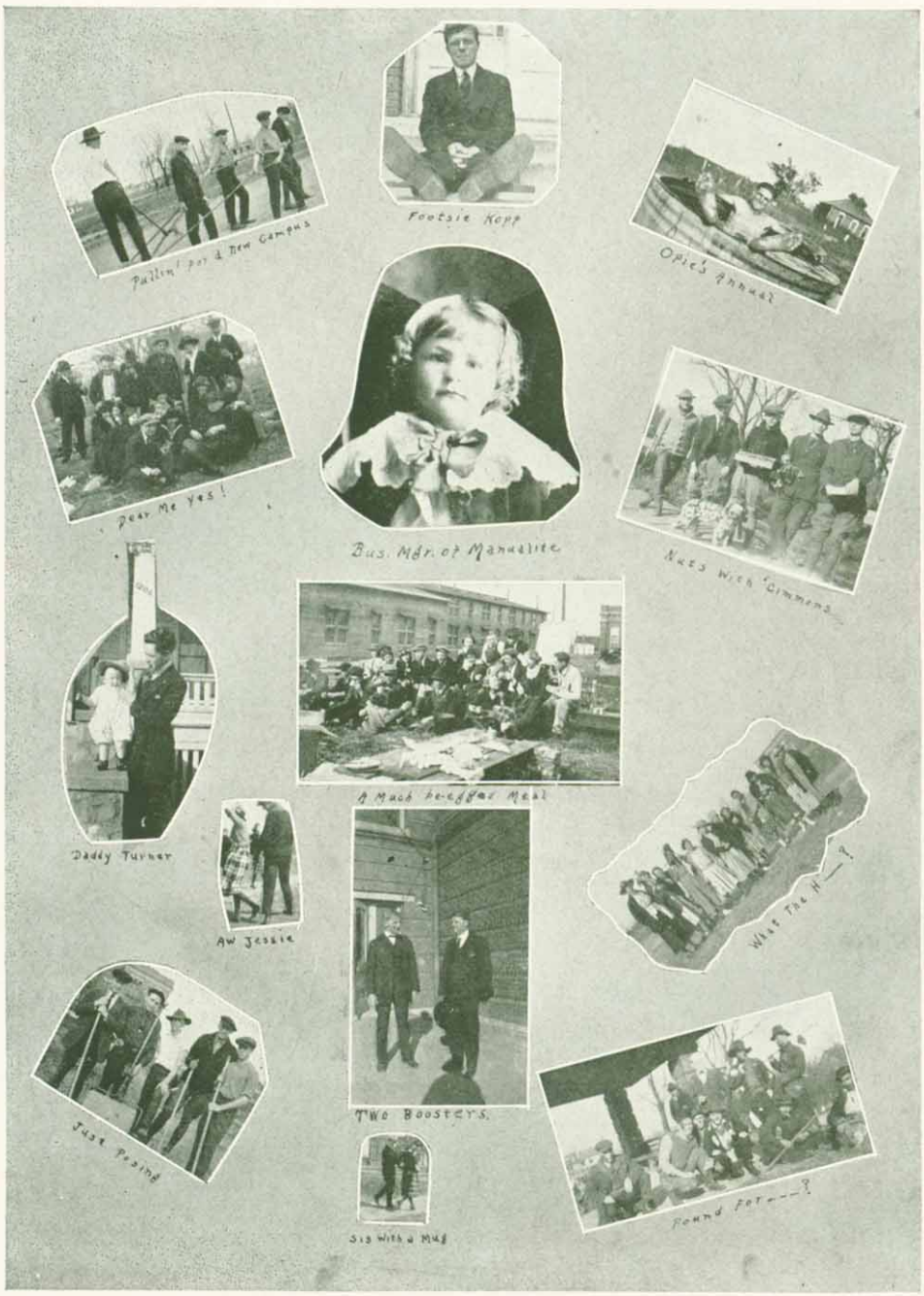

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FOOTBALL

Review of Season

CAPTAIN "SIS" HILL

The football season opened one week before school began by a training trip down on the river. Camping equipment was taken so that all time during the period scheduled might be spent outing. Mother Simpson saw to it that the men were properly fed. She being assisted by an allotment of K. P. Mosquitos put up a wonderful offensive and succeeded in "spiking" nearly every man.

S. M. T. N. is proud of the team's record made in the football season of 1920. Ten games were played of which five were won, one tied, two lost and two forfeited to S. M. T. N. by rulings of the Kansas Conference leaving us a record of two games lost. Six of the ten games were conference games, five were won and one lost.

The opening game of the season was played at Emporia with the Emporia Normal. The team was supported by an enthusiastic bunch of rooters from S. M. T. N. It seemed that "Jinks" had scheduled our team to lose as the "breaks" all "broke" in our opponents favor. Our men never gave Emporia one moment of assurance of safety. Emporia had a "get together conference" of the team before each play. The score at the final

whistle gave Emporia the long end of the 19 to 15 score, but by Conference ruling on eligibility of players of Hargiss's team, S. M. T. N. was given the game by a score of 1 to 0.

Next Manual traveled to Haskell, who are the athletic demons of Kansas. The light Haskell line was unable to keep the Manuals from breaking through and mussing up some of their plays. It was by this method that Manual picked a Haskell ball and carried it half the length of the field for a count. To the surprise of the football followers Manual came back home with a tie 14 to 14.

Again S. M. T. N. journeyed to foreign soil, this time going into Missouri to play Drury College at Springfield. With "Scotty" on the sidelines the generalship of the team was left to John Weidenman, who handled the team in good shape. Price played a stellar game by his aggressive, defensive work and picking passes out of the air. Capt. "Sis" and "Beany" soon convinced Drury that line plunges were of no avail to their right. They soon learned the same in the way of Jess and Opie on the other side. Capt. Elect Doty was usually found plugging up holes on defense and making them on his offensive. Sturgeon's speed would come to the limelight when the occasion presented itself. Smith plunged the line for good gains. P. J. Alyea had the uncanny ability of sidestepping and also spearing Drury's passes. Ham, Kincaid, Laird and Mullen all made accreditable showing. Weede's Warriors went with winning ways and brought back their victory with a score of 20 to 12.

The first team to invade our gridiron this season also hails from our neighbor state, Missouri, the Springfield Normal. Our men having to battle Drury on the pebble field on Tuesday under the watchful eye of Springfield Normal then to come home to play said Normal on Friday of same week made the situation one of anxiety. Over and above the before mentioned handicap came the determination to suffer no defeat at home so accordingly the most bitter battle of the season so far, was fought to a score of 14 to 7 with the Manual Rooters showing the signs of Victory.

Baker was the next to contest the ability of our warriors. Our team worked hard each evening preceding the game and it was a known fact that Baker intended to take home the "Bacon." They were one of the strong teams of the Conference, but S. M. T. N. stock for winning was running high. Our men went in with the "Old Fight" and determination to slip one over on Baker with the result that the game ended with a score of 7 to 0 to our credit.

The next victim of Capt. Hill's squad was Ottawa. The season's games as "Doc." stated it, were to be compared with a hurdle race, each game representing a hurdle. Ottawa had been the disastrous hurdle the preceding year by holding the Manuals to a tie. This year, however, our squad determined to over rule any chances by getting a lead and keeping the opponents on the defensive. A puzzle developed in this game with Ottawa players as the guessing party. They are still trying to figure out how Price at end could spill their defensive end. The result of Ottawa's trip was that they took a 7 to 0 defeat home with them.

The next trip took our veterans again into the foreign soil of Missouri. After a long, tiresome ride the team found themselves at Warrensburg to

battle one hour with the Normal of said town. It was hard to determine which was the strongest opponents, the mud native to Missouri or the Warrensburg team. Manuals lost the lead of 7 to 6 when a Warrensburger placed a drop kick directly over the cross bar for a count of three. Thus our men returned with the short end of a 9 to 7 score, and a determination to make our next opponents suffer for it.

The next hurdle was in the form of Fairmount College, which hailed from Wichita. This hurdle seemed to be doomed as a fall as our team failed to make it over. A hard fight was put up but with no avail. The secret of the visitors' offense could not be learned, so, as a result, we were handed a defeat of 14 to 0. At a meeting of the officials of the Kansas Conference, however, this score was rescinded on account of ineligibility of players of the Fairmount team. This gave us a win of 1 to 0.

The boys then made a trip to Wichita to battle the wits and weight of Friends. One or both was too much for the Manual team even though Manual put up the best fight that the enthusiasts of Wichita had seen. Price won a place in the hearts of the football fans of that city by his wonderful defensive speed while Smith showed the results of an educated toe for punting. The result was a 20 to 0 defeat.

But lo! Thanksgiving approaches with a battle to take place on the local gridiron with our ancient rivals from Winfield, the Southwesterners. After suffering our two previous defeats we were doped (by Southwestern) to suffer another. Our team could not see it that way. They were determined to retaliate and allow the Moundbuilders to be the victims. Every man who played in that game seemed to be saturated with the old "Football Fight." The thrill of the game was in the first two minutes of play when "Smitty" plunged the line, with the pigskin under his arm, and strode through the entire Southwestern team for the first count. He likewise carried the oblong sphere across the coveted line for three more touchdowns. The season's closing game was thus ended with a Manual win, 28 to 0.

Football Results

*Manual	1	Emporia Normal	0
Manual	14	Haskell	14
Manual	20	Drury	12
Manual	14	Springfield Normal	7
Manual	7	Baker	0
Manual	7	Ottawa	0
Manual	7	Warrensburg Normal	9
*Manual	1	Fairmount	0
Manual	0	Friends	20
Manual	28	Southwestern	0
MANUAL	99	OPPONENTS	62

*Forfeited by ruling of Conference Eligibility Committee.

CAPTAIN C. L. HILL

L. T.

Sis retired as Captain of the team at the close of the season, which has a record much envied. When a gain was needed he could be depended upon to make the opening for it or carry the pigskin himself. His defense could be likened unto a stone wall. We will have his vacancy to fill next year also.

GERALD SMITH

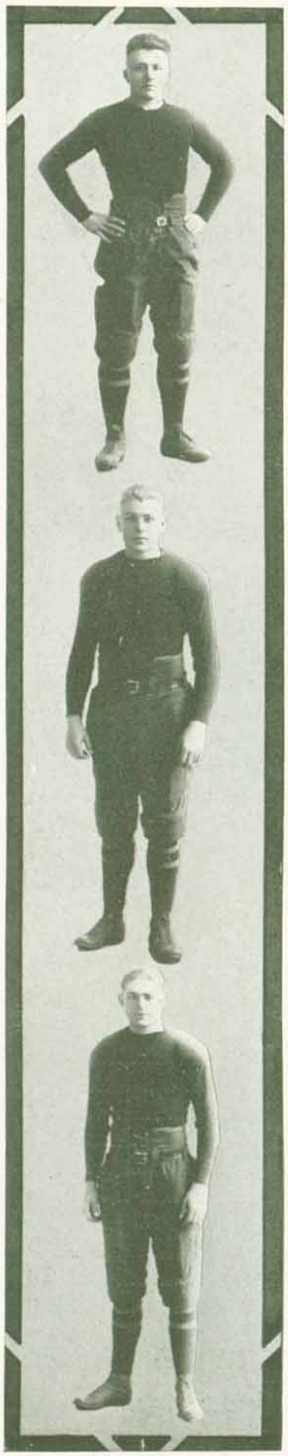
F. B.

Smitty is another who will be one of our "Major Sport Stars" for the two years to come. He developed a wonderful kicking toe. His ability to plunge the line could not be beaten. He holds the distinction of carrying the ball sixty yards on a line buck through the entire opponent's team for a touchdown. Better Full Backs are hard to find.

EARL OPIE

R. G.

Earl was as clean a football player as ever donned the togs. He always had a smile, but you can never judge by looks. He could plow through a line, block, spike and tackle as if it were second nature. He was aggressive from the beginning to the closing whistle. Two more years for Opie, keep an eye on him, next year.



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LE ROY SCOTT

Q. B.

Scotty leaves us this year, having played four years for S. M. T. N. His good judgment, cool headedness combined with his accurate passing ability, made the best team we have ever had, an ideal "General."

JOHN WIEDENMANN

R. H. B.

Johnnie has given us three years' service in football. He is very dependable and his speed could always be relied upon. He could always bring his man to the dirt when the opportunity came for a tackle.

JESS MATTHEWS

R. T.

Jess is another Senior whose loss we lament. He had plenty of that old winning stuff we call fight. There was no line impenatrable for him with the result that he "smeared" many of the opponents' plays in its infancy. "Yea for another like him."

FRED VEHLOW

L. G.

Beany could always be found where he was most needed. He took the brunt of the line plunges and enjoyed it. When called upon to make an opening he produced the goods. Football seemed to be his second nature. He put in two years with the squad and we hope that he may see fit to return next year.

BUSTER HAM

R. E.

This is Buster's first year in S. M. T. N., but he played football like a veteran. He never let a play get around him but always spilled the interference or got the man with the ball or both. When he went down for a pass he would always smother the ball when in his vicinity.

PAUL ALYEA

L. H. B.

Paul is a sophmore so will be with the school two more years. When in his first year of college football he earned a place on the first all-state team. He plays consistent football every minute of the game. He runs wonderful interference and is a beautiful broken field runner. He never loses his head under any circumstances.

JACK DOTY

C.

There was no center in the conference with the ability to snap the ball back from center, as that of Jack's. On defense he had the eye for being just where he was needed and succeeded breaking up many forward passs of the opponents. Under Jack's leadership we predict a title in Kansas football for the season of 1921.

DEWEY PRICE

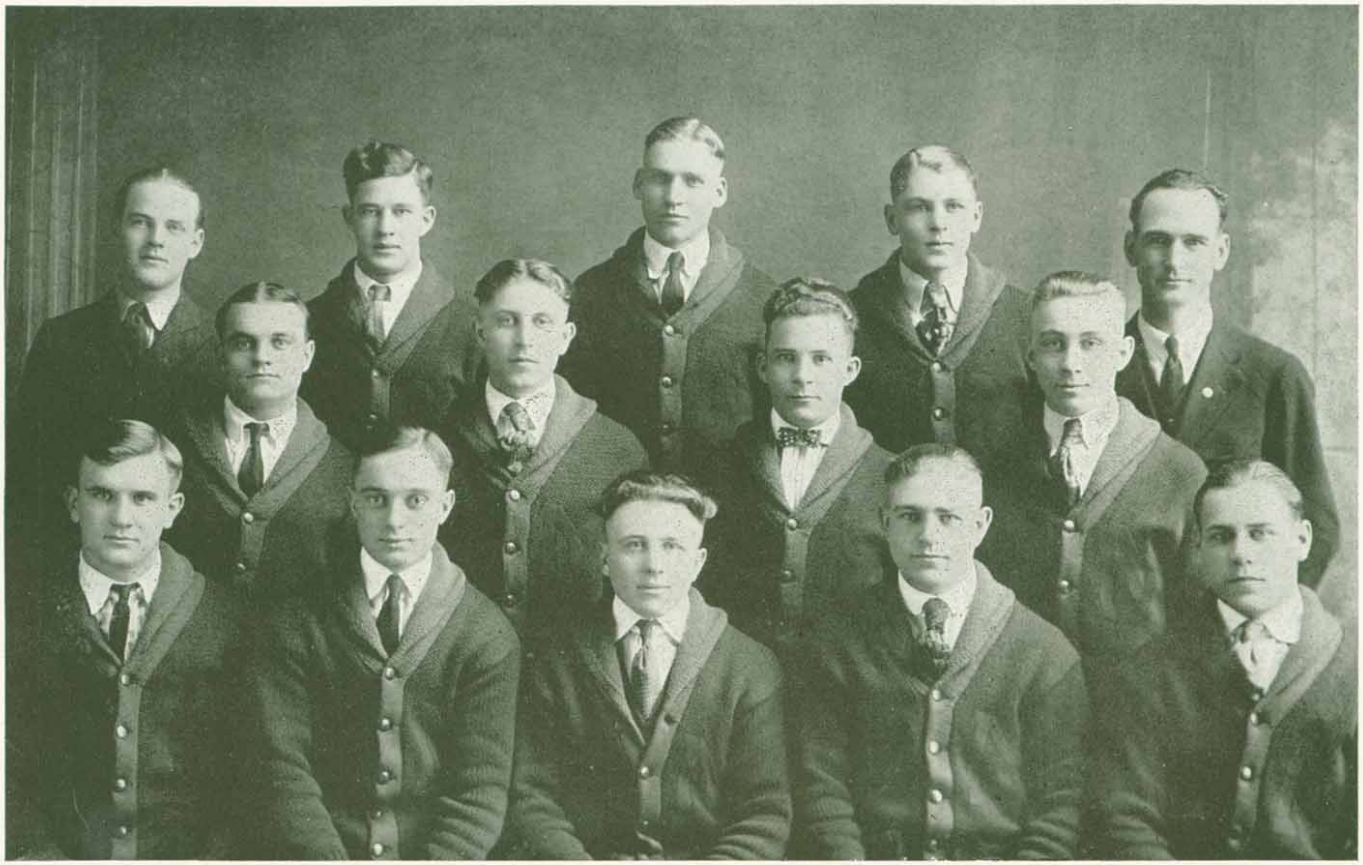
L. E.

Dewey has two more years at his favorite sport. He can circle ends in a class of his own. Spilling interference is a pastime. He can go down under passes with an enviable speed and pluck the ball from the air with accuracy.

HAYS STURGEON

R. E.

Hays has been gone for a little vacation from Manual's gridiron but was surely welcomed back by those who knew his speed and ability at football. He was cool and calm at all times and usually did more than his share. Had injuries not interfered he would have given more.



McCray (Mgr) Price Doty Sturgeon Scott Capt. Hill Weidenmann Smith Opie Coach Weede Hamm Matthews Alyea Vehlow

Tentative Schedule for 1921

Sept. 23	Haskell at Pittsburg
Sept. 30	Springfield Normal at Springfield
Oct. 8	Washburn at Topeka
Oct. 14	Baker at Baldwin
Oct. 21	C. of E. at Emporia
Oct. 28	Emporia Normal at Pittsburg
Nov. 4	Ottawa at Pittsburg
Nov. 11	St. Benedicts at Atchison
Nov. 18	Open
Nov. 24	Southwestern at Pittsburg

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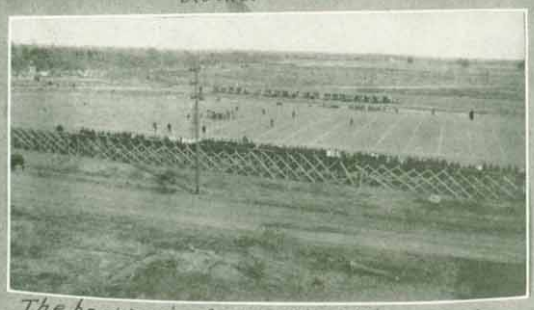

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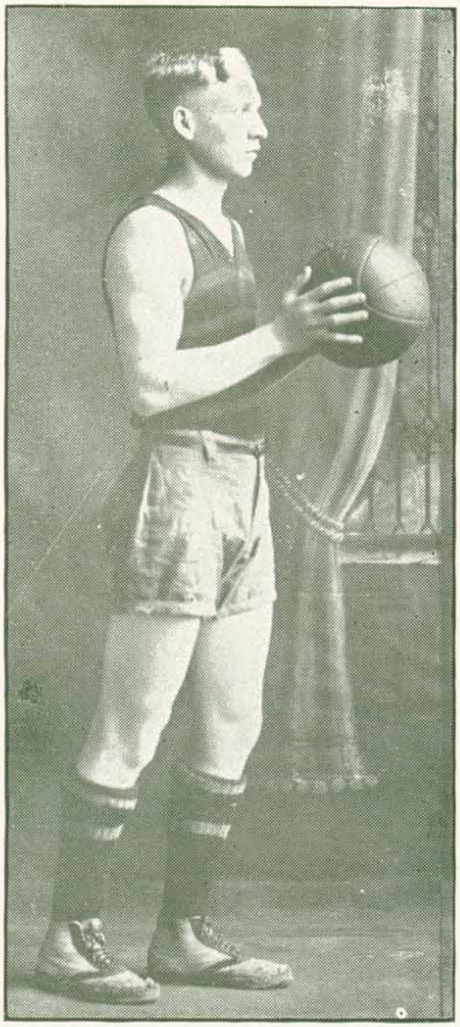
BASKET BALL

Zook — Coach Weede — Hamm

D. Price — H. Alyea — Scott (Capt.) — P. Alyea — York

Review of Basket Ball Season



CAPTAIN SCOTT

The combination of stars brought together by Dr. Weede in the 1921 Basketball Conference race proved to be the best Manual has ever entered. Taking into camp such teams as Southwestern, runnersup in the National Tournament held at Kansas City; St. Mary's twice on St. Mary's court; Washburn twice; Baker twice; Drury of the Missouri Conference; Springfield Normals, second placers in the Missouri Conference; Haskell Indians, etc., makes an enviable record for any basketball team.

Manual placed two of her stars on the Mythical All State Teams. H. Alyea, last year's All Star center, made Second All State forward. All of

the writers seem of the opinion that he would have again made All State center had he not been shifted to a forward position. Scott, captain and forward, made Third All State. Scott was high point man of the Manual team, dropping them in from all angles. P. Alyea was third in points scored. Playing a floor guard position, P. J. was the backbone of our team. Always feeding and making his few shots count at the most critical moments. Price, guard, and York, center, made a wonderful defensive pair over whose heads no team was able to score consistently.

Scott and York are the only regulars to be lost through graduation.

Zook, guard, and Ham, forward, also made their letters. More can be expected from them next year when they will both have an opportunity to make the first five.

Reserve letters were given to Palling and Bowman. They'll both make Manual sit up and take notice before they depart.

Season's Record

Manual 21,	Mulberry Giants 15	Manual 30,	Ottawa 41
Manual 33,	Hillyards St. Joe 23	Manual 23,	Baker 26
Manual 34,	Atch. Am. Leg 14	Manual 32,	Col. Emp. 39
Manual 46,	Springfield Normal 24	Manual 25,	Emp. Normal 31
Manual 31,	Springfield Normal 18	Manual 46,	Baker 21
Manual 35,	Drury 21	Manual 44,	Baker 16
Manual 28,	Mulberry Giants 13	Manual 42,	Haskell 27
Manual 47,	Mulberry Giants 6	Manual 26,	Haskell 10
Manual 40,	Drury 18	Manual 27,	Washburn 31
Manual 26,	Fairmount 33	Manual 29,	St. Mary's 17
Manual 28,	Southwestern 45	Manual 38,	St. Mary's 10
Manual 43,	Friends 18	Manual 31,	St. Benedict's 15
Manual 32,	Southwestern 21	Manual 24,	Washburn 19
Manual 8,	Southwestern 36	Manual 27,	Washburn 17

Manual Total 896
Opponents 635

Track 1921

CAPTAIN STURGEON

With the close of basket ball came the opening of the track season of 1921. Many started their training early in the winter by indoor practice, getting control of their muscles and mastering their form. When the season opened, several men were already in shape. The letter men who are again out for spring athletics are: H. Alyea, P. Alyea, Scott, Sturgeon, Sweatt, Stelle, Gilbert, Smith and Doty. Other men who are showing up well are, Rondelli, Zook, Willard and Marker. Many other men made a good showing in the interclass meet.

A large squad were out for the decathlon, which was introduced for the purpose of developing new men and finding out what events a man is

best fitted for. It is composed of fourteen events and each entry must compete in each event. They compete against time in track and against distance in field events. Points are given in proportion of records. Scotty is the only and first man to win a gold medal, having made his 1000 points.

A handicap meet met with no less success as it gave men equal chance to win as the name incurs. Alva Gilbert won first place with twenty points for a gold medal; Paul Alyea, second, with thirteen for a silver medal, and Dewey Price, third, with eleven and one-half for the bronze medal.

The team has a wonderful record in its first two dual meets with a win from Arkansas U. held at Fayetteville, Ark., on April 23, by a score of 82 to 58. Southwestern's hopefuls paid us a visit April 30, and were suffered to return home with a defeat of 80 to 46. Owing to heavy fields no records were broken, but a splendid showing was made by all.

We have two dual meets yet to come, at this writing, one with Springfield and the other with Emporia. The writer predicts from all indications and signs a win in both. To make a good season of it Manual must win the State meet at Emporia. The outcome of the State meet is hard to dope out but one who knows should predict a win with a group of men like Manual has, captained by "Hays," who has the best running form of any man in the state. "Babe," holder of state record in high hurdles shows no decrease in ability to get over them with perfection. Scotty is a hard man to beat in field events and was high point man of the Arkansas meet. P. J. is good at both track and field events. Alva shows signs of wonderful development and form and by the time of the State meet, will make the others step to outclass him in javelin, high jump and pole vault. Smith is another field man who will make a wonderful showing in shot, discus and javelin. In Rondelli is found a "speed king" for all distances. Sweatt is very dependable for the sprints. Only the special interest shown by all who have been out has made possible the strength of our track team.

Manual Records

100 yards—10s	Harry McGinnis
220 yards—22:2-5s	McGinnis and Lanyon
440 yards—50 4-5s	Harry McGinnis
Half mile—2:11 2-5	Oscar Gains
Mile Run—5:03 1-5	George Lucas
Two Mile—11:08	Jack Doty
120 yards Hurdles—15 3-5s	"Babe" Alyea
220 yard Hurdles—26 3-5s	"Babe" Alyea
High Jump—5 ft. 10 in.	John Lance
Broad Jump—21 ft. 10 in.	Carl Cockerill
Pole Vault—11 ft. 2 3-4 in.	John Lance
Shot Put—40 ft. 3 1-2 in.	Leroy Scott
Discus—125 ft.	Leroy Scott
Javelin—155 ft. 2 in.	Gerald Smith

Manuals vs. Arkansas

At Fayetteville.

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	RECORD
100 yard dash	Robinson (A)	Rondelli (M)	Sturgeon (M)	11 2-5 sec.
220 yard dash	Sturgeon (M)	Robison (A)	Pickel (A)	24 sec.
440 yard dash	Robinson (A)	Pickel (A)	Rondelli (M)	55 1-5 sec.
880 yard run	Rondelli (M)	Fitch (A)	Smith (A)	2 min. 13 sec.
Mile run	Adgee (A)	Willard (M)	Moon (A)	5 min. 12 sec.
2 Mile run	Paslay (A)	Willard (M)	Moon (A)	11 min. 15 sec.
120 Hurdles	H. Alyea (M)	Pickel (A)	P. Alyea (M)	15 4-5 sec.
220 Hurdles	H. Alyea (M)	Pickel (A)	P. Alyea (M)	28 sec.
Shot Put	Scott (M)	Smith (M)	Hausard (A)	38 ft.
Javelin	Smith	Gilbert	P. Alyea	143 ft. 8 in.
Discus	Scott (M)	Smith (M)	Woodward (A)	125 ft.
High Jump	A. Gilbert (M)	Steile (M)	Pickle (A)	5 ft. 7 in.
Pole Vault	Stelle (M)	Daniels (A)	Gilbert (M)	10 ft. 8 in.

Hammer forfeited by Manual.

Relay	Rondelli Sturgeon H. Alyea Scott	Manual	Score:	Manual - - - 81 Arkansas - - - 59

Manuals vs. Southwestern

At Pittsburg.

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	RECORD
100 yard dash	Rondelli (M)	Sturgeon (M)	Sweatt (M)	11 seconds.
220 yard dash	Sweatt (M)	Sturgeon (M)	Keyes (S.W.)	24 seconds.
440 yard dash	Sweatt (M)	Hankins (S.W.)	Sturgeon (M)	55 1-5 sec.
880 yard dash	Rondelli (M)	Smith (S.W.)	Marker (M)	2 min. 17 2-5 sec.
Mile run	Rondelli (M)	Carey (S.W.)	Downing (M)	5 min. 22 3-5 sec.
2 mile run	Stocking (S.W.)	Carey (S.W.)	Willard (M)	11 min. 22 3-5 sec
120 yard hurdles	H. Alyea (M)	Keyes (S.W.)	Sweatt (M)	16 seconds.
220 yard hurdles	Keyes (S.W.)	H. Alyea (M)	Caster (S.W.)	27 seconds.
Shot put	Scott (M)	Kahler (S.W.)	Sweatt (M)	38 ft. 9¼ in.
Discus	Kahler (S.W.)	Scott (M)	Smith (M)	120 ft. 5 in.
Javelin	Smith (M)	Gilbert (M)	Gardner (S.W.)	152 ft. 9½ in.
Broad jump	Scott (M)	Kastor (S.W.)	P. Alyea (M)	20 ft. 4½ in.
High jump	A. Gilbert (M)	Zook (M)	Keyes (S.W.)	5 ft. 9 in.
Pole vault	Walker (S. W.)	A. Gilbert (M)	Stelle (M)	10 ft. 7 in.

Relay called on account of darkness.

Score: Manual - - - 80
Southwestern 46

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Whitey

Babe's Million Dollar Stride

Capt Sturg.

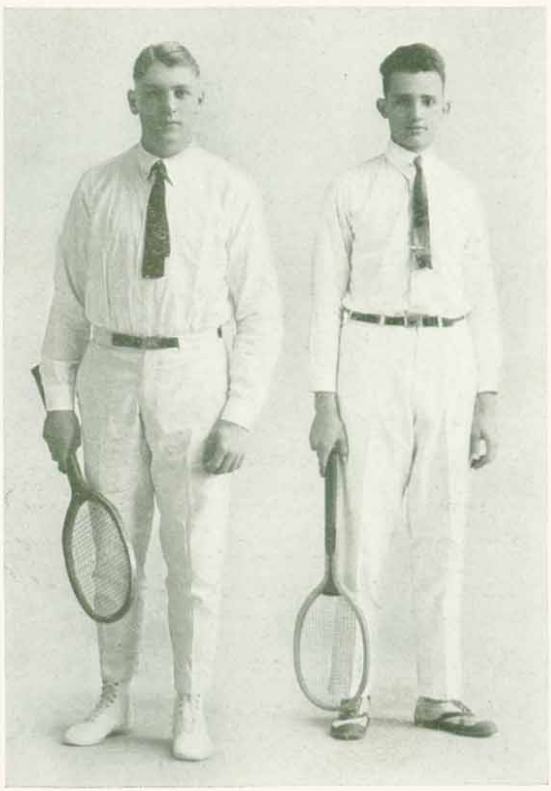
Panther

Mighty Close

Jerry

Our Towell Boy

OUR CHAMPIONS

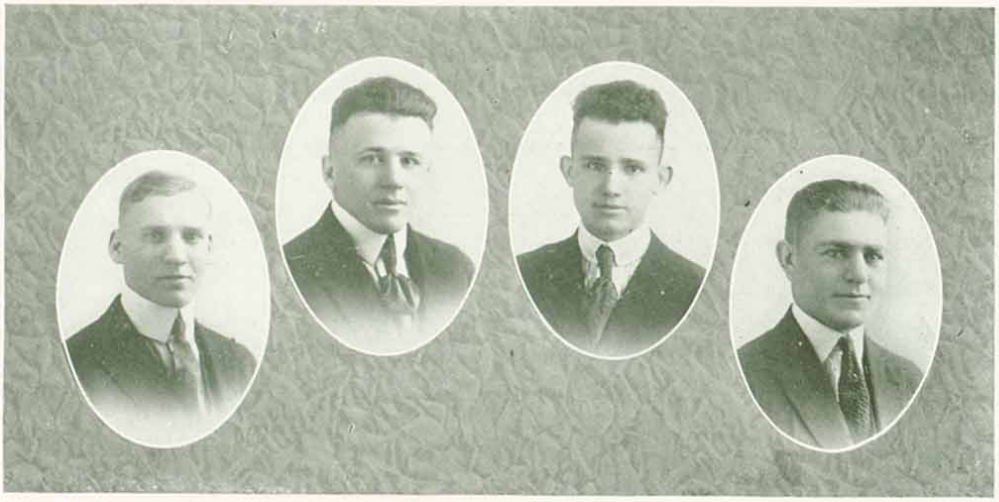


G. SMITH A. R. GILBERT

In tennis, S. M. T. N. has been well represented by Gilbert and Smith, State Doubles Champions for 1920. At the tournament at Emporia last year, they not only won the doubles but made a good showing in the singles. Gilbert was defeated by Williams, who won the championship, and Smith lost to Weiskirk, who was the runner-up. Springfield Normal and Drury also fell victims to the Manual men's wily playing.

The S. M. T. N. team will enter the 1921 State Tournament at Emporia, and with the added confidence of a year's playing, are expected to bring home the honors.

The Athletic Council



STUDENT MEMBERS

C. L. Hill Earl Opie Leroy Scott
Alva Gilbert John Downing

FACULTY MEMBERS

Prof. Yates Coach Weede Prof. Dickinson
Prof. Mitchell Prof. Wasser

The Athletic Council is composed of five Student members and five faculty members. The four student members are chosen by the student body at the first chapel exercises of each school year; the president of the student council presiding. The Senior High School is represented by the fifth member, who is chosen by the Senior High School on the same day. The faculty is represented by the Director of Athletics and four other faculty members appointed by the President of the institution.

It is the duty of this council to conduct all business of the athletic association and to regulate and supervise all Inter-Collegiate and Inter-High School athletic contests and such activities that are held as preliminary practices for these contests.

Ellege Gregory Buchannan Fowler Francisco F. Bruno
Clark McFarland Long (Director) M. Bruno
Crowe Laney Anderson Davis

Women's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President	Leona Anderson
Secretary	Anne Clark
Assistant Secretary	Edna Davis
Treasurer	Pearle Nicholson

The Women's Athletic Association was organized in the fall of 1919 for the purpose of fostering and developing athletics for women. Basket-ball, volley-ball, armory-ball and tennis were played this year.

In the basket-ball inter-class tournament, the championship was won by the Seniors. The Freshmen and High School tied for second place. The other games were curtailed somewhat by the Festival practices.

Membership is based upon a point system, which is divided into four classes: sports, athletics, health and general. To be a member requires one hundred points, twenty percent under each head. The membership of the W. A. A. numbers about thirty; of these, ten have won the official "M," six last year and four this, which requires seven hundred points, twenty points under each head.

Girl's Basket Ball at S. M. T. N.

A great deal of enthusiasm was exhibited by both College and High School girls throughout the entire Basket Ball Season of 1920-'21. They not only talked Basket Ball but they **played** it. The girls practised regularly and faithfully, and many outside amusements were sacrificed for that hour of hard work in the old gym, so that, at the last, there was a mad scramble for positions on the teams.

During the first few weeks of practice, the old gymnasium in Russ Hall was used, but it soon became apparent that it did not provide ample room for the development of such wonderful talent as that displayed by the girls. So, with the consent of their "Elder Brothers," practices were held in the barracks. Here, one night, after the hour of hard practice, the girls indulged in a real "sure nuff" spread that kept the eating departments busy for a long while.

From the material available, three excellent teams were gotten into shape under the splendid coaching of Miss Frank:

Junior-Senior.

Zena Carl, F.
Helen Lanyon, F.
Theo Nevius, C.
Fannie Bruno, R. C.
Mary Bruno, G.
Cecile Carter, G.

Sophomores.

Leon Anderson, F.
Maude Laney, F.
Blanche Gregory, C.
Hyacinth Matney, R. C.
Hulda Osterman, G.
Elizabeth Elledge, G.

Freshmen.

Edith Buchanan, F.
Birdie Francisco, F.
Helen Stoskopf, G.
Katherine Johnson, G.
Esther Young, C.
Thelma Fowler, C.
Marjorie McFarland, R.C.
LaVon Adamson, R.C.

The girls' games were characterized by real live, snappy playing; the vim and vigor so essential to S. M. T. N. products was displayed throughout every game. The following games were played:

Freshmen	17	Jr. Seniors	27
Jr.-Senior	38	H. School	23
H. School	25	Freshmen	19
Freshmen	20	Sophomores	18
Jr.-Seniors	36	Sophomores	28

Frank Nevins
F. Bruno M. Bruno
Carl Lanyon Carter

Junior-Senior Basket-ball Team

Captain: Helen Lanyon

Forwards:
Helen Lanyon
Zena Carl

Guards:
Cecil Carter
Mary Bruno

1st Center:
Theo Nevius

2nd Center:
Fannie Bruno

Games Played:

Seniors	17	Freshmen	14
Sen'ors	41	High School	23
Seniors	36	Sophomores	18

This year, the class of '21 entered the basketball season for the last time. As before, they played to win, and again won the championship.

Their greatest difficulty was getting enough players to make a strong team. Being unable to do this, Helen Lanyon, now a Junior, but formerly of class '21, was chosen as one of the players.

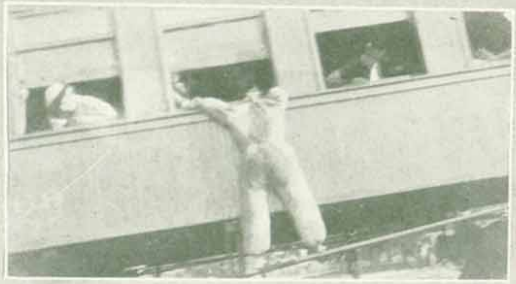
Having no substitutes, it seemed that the team would be handicapped, but instead, every game was won.

Emporia Derail

Barnum Bailey's Wonder Troupe

Back From Camp

The 4th. Son



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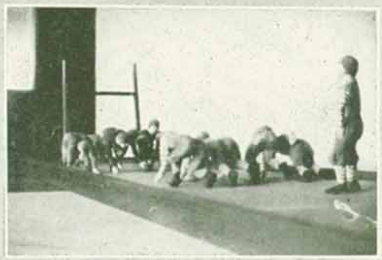
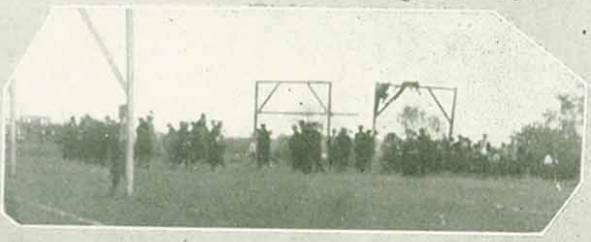


Southwestern V.S. Manual



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Harpole — McGonigle

E. Gilbert — Hill (Pres.) — Lane

Osterman — Daniels

G. Smith

The Student Council

The Student Council was organized in the spring of 1919. Mr. H. Wing was elected president for the following year but due to the failure of Mr. Wing to return to school it was necessary to elect a new president. Mr. Lowell Smith of the Senior class was elected. During his administration it was the aim of the council to promote all student activities among which were the pep meetings and parades and the inauguration of the Annual All-college Stunt Fest.

At the election held in May, 1920, Mr. C. L. Hill of the class of '21 was elected president of the council. At the beginning of the fall semester eight members, two from each class, were elected to work with the president. During this year the council has actively boosted all student activities among the biggest events which will ne'er be forgotten by the students are the College and Gorrilla parades, All-college parties, the All-college Stunt Fest, Hobo Day, Clean-up Day and the Noel Picnic. The council has endeavored, thruout the year, to serve the student body, to boost all college activities, to keep aloft the high standards and ideals of S. M. T. N.

Each class is represented by the following students: President, C. L. (Sis) Hill; Senior—Zoe McGonigle, Merrill Brandenburg; Junior—Eloise Daniel, Ellsworth Gilbert; Sophomore—Hulda Osterman, Gerald Smith; Freshman—Mae Harpole, Harry Jenkins. Jenkins joined the sophomore class at the mid semester and Troy Lane succeeded him.

Moore

Fowler
Bowers

Cline

Montgomery
A. Gilbert
Laney

DEBATE AND ORATORY

Resolved: That the Federal Government should enact legislation embodying the Principles of the Kansas Law in the settlement of Labor Disputes in Public Utilities.

Manual fails in nothing! She excels in intellectual contests as well as "physical contests." Under the thorough drilling and coaching of Prof. Pelsma, with the most appreciated assistance of Dr. Bowers, out of four debates, three times the "Crimson and Gold" proudly welcomed Victory; only once did she face Defeat.

The first contest took place at Hays, Kansas, where Clayton Montgomery and Copeland Bowers, defending Manual on the affirmative, brought home an extraordinary Victory—All Three Votes.

The next took place April 14, at Carney Hall, at which time Clayton Montgomery, Alva Gilbert and Copeland Bowers, were opposed on the negative by Simpson College from Iowa. Again, Manual was victorious, this time by a vote of two for and one against.

Then, on April 15, at the same place, Mary Billy Cline and Thelma Fowler debated the same question, also on the affirmative, with two Southwestern Girls, and for the third time Manual greeted victory—the vote being same as the evening before, when the boys defeated Simpson. On this same evening at Winfield, Opal Moore and Maude Laney proudly fought for Manual on the negative side of the question, but were defeated, receiving only one vote.

Rust McGonigle Bachtel
Osterman Gibson Walcott Mitchell
Iserman Roseberry Crowe McFarland
McCue Frank Edwards

Panhellenic Council

With the establishment of national sororities in S. M. T. N., the organization of a local Panhellenic Association became a necessity. Panhellenic was organized July 14, 1920, with the faculty sponsor and three representatives from each sorority. The offices are held in rotation by the national sororities according to the time of their establishment in this college and the term ends with the school year.

The purpose of Panhellenic is to fix the date of pledge day, to pass and, to enforce, rushing rules, to regulate other matters pertaining to local Panhellenic life and to encourage all chapters to take an active interest in all school and college activities, for the common good. It is a court of appeals.

At the beginning of the school on October 9, Panhellenic gave a formal party for every college girl. This party was very much of a success, in that it gave the new girls an idea of what a sorority stands for and also gave them a wonderful opportunity to get acquainted.

Panhellenic means for the sorority girls of S. M. T. N. to ever remember that of those to whom much is given, much is required; that a sorority badge is not a mark of superiority but a pledge of high endeavor.

MEMBERS

Lambda Phi Delta:
Zoe McGonigle, Pres.
Margaret Mitchell
Hulda Osterman
Miss Gilbert

Delta Sigma Epsilon:
Regina Frank, V. Pres.
Agnes Crowe
Ruby Nance Emery
Miss Gibson

Phi Upsilon Omicron:
Lucile Osborn-Rust, Sec.
Eliza Frances Edwards
Zella McCue
Miss Wolcott

Alpha Sigma Alpha:
Ruth Iserman
Majorie McFarland
Bertha Buchtel, Treas.
Miss Rosberry

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Delta Sigma Epsilon

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1914. Theta chapter founded at S. M. T. N., May, 1920. Colors: Cream and green. Flower: Cream tea rose. Motto: Nihil sine labore. Publication: The Shield of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

CHAPTER ROLL

Agnes Crow
Beulah Shockey
Birdie Francisco
Alma Lucas
Mrs. Lucille Rust
Mrs. Ruby Nance-Emery
Esther Arnodo
Gladys Jenkins
Edna Davis
Mary Bruno
Regina Frank
Reevil Kimmey
Marcia Baird
Edith Buchanan
Thelma Fowler
Clarice Huffman
Zenia Chambers
Olive Wilson
Mary Eva Miller
Fannie Bruno

Faculty Adviser—Helen Gibson

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Cecile Goodrum
Ruth Ramey
Helen Moherman
Maude Ramey
Ruth Mary Lee
Norma Gardner
Mary Walter
Ruth Jane Russel

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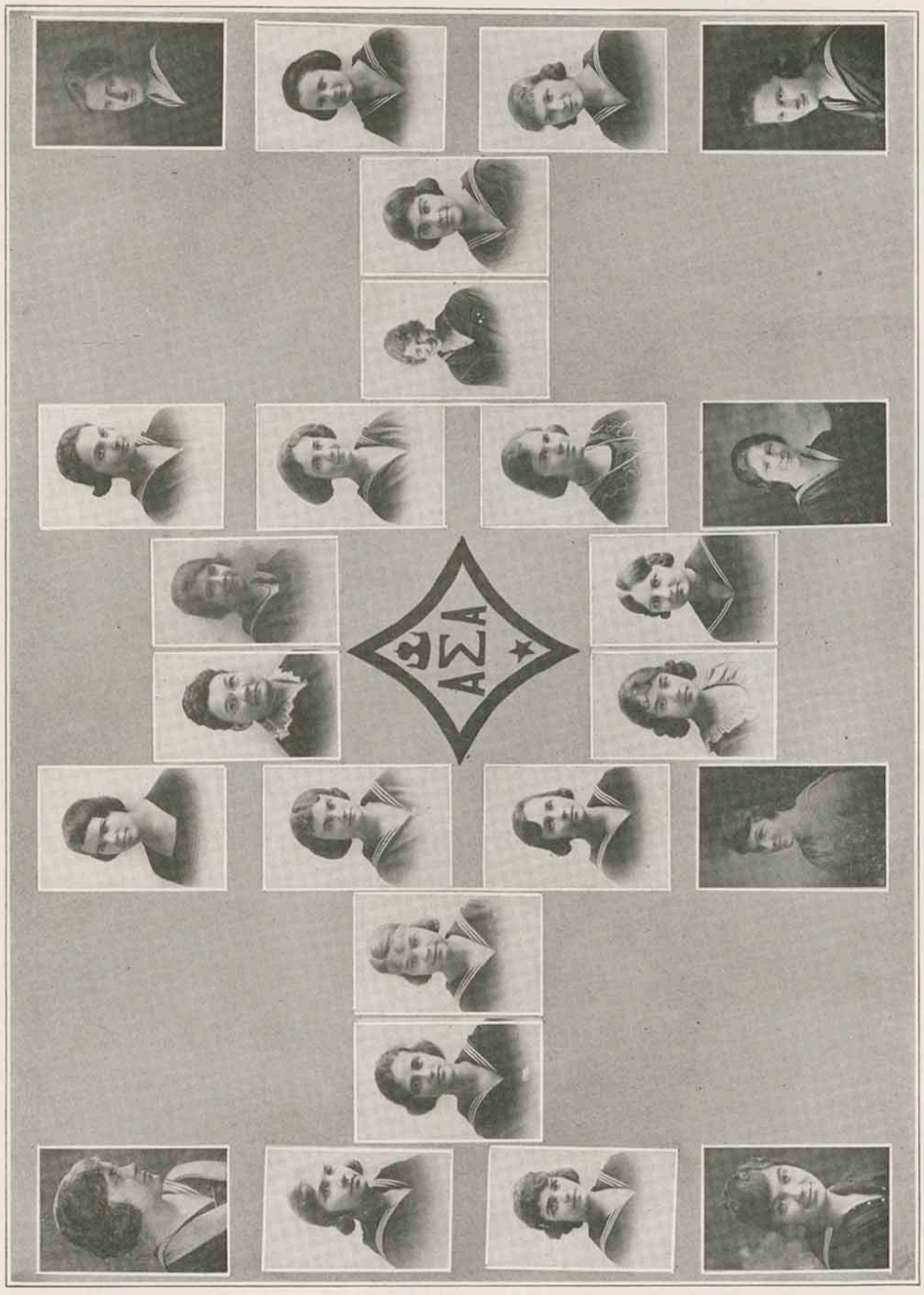
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Alpha Sigma Alpha

NATIONAL PEDAGOGICAL SORORITY

Founded Virginia State Normal, 1901.

Pittsburg Eta Eta Chapter.

Colors—Pearl White, Palm Green, Crimson, Gold.
Flowers—Narcissus and Asters.
Insignia—Crown and Star.
Open Motto—Aspire, Seek, Attain.
Publication—Phoenix (monthly).

FACULTY ADVISOR

Miss Eulalia Roseberry

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Mrs. J. A. Gibson
Miss Alice Lanyon
Mrs. Nannie B. Rogers

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Marjorie McFarland
May Harpole
Esther Gable
Bertha Buchtel
Hertha Plagens
Ruth Cronin
Frances Hull
Marguerite Campbell
Lorena Long
Maude Laney
Edith Marsh
Grace Iserman
Ruth Iserman
Helena Van-Gastel
Leona Anderson

ELIZA FRANCES EDWARDS

SOPHIA MARY SHIRLEY

ADELA ZOE WOLCOTT

ANNIE MARRIOTT

LUCILE OSBORN RUST

BEULAH FERN SHOCKEY

ZELLA McCUE

AGNES SAUNDERS

REEVEL RUTH KIMMEL

Phi Epsilon Omicron

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Local Sorority, 1920

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ACTIVE MEMBERS

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Eliza Frances Edwards, Secretary
Zella McCue, Treasurer
Beulah Shockey, Historian
Reevil Kimmey
Sofia Shirley

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Louise Gibson
Alga Rogers
Leone Pittinger
Norma Gardner
Jeanette McGregor
Lola Brandenburg
Annie Marriott
Margaret Phillips
Eva Cunningham
Martha Trinder
Wilma Scott
Edna McDonald
Raye Goffe
Lena Marie Miller
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Hazel Thompson

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AMOR ET FIDELIS

Lambda Phi Delta

National Professional Fine Arts Sorority, founded Cumnock School of Oratory, Northwestern University, 1917.

Beta Chapter installed in State Manual Training Normal, April 27, 1920.

Absorbed Theta Kappa Phi, Local Sorority, founded 1918.

Gamma Chapter—Horner Institute of Fine Arts, Kansas City, Mo., installed 1921.

Delta Chapter—Emporia Normal, Emporia, Kansas, installed 1921.

Colors—Gold, Bronze and Light Blue.

Flowers—Tipperary Rose and Forget-me-not.

Jewel—Sapphire.

Insignia—

Magazine—Triangle.

Sorority Sponsor
Elizabeth Hallenbeck Gilbert

1921

Margaret Mitchell
Zoe McGonigle

1922

Helen Lanyon
Eloise Daniel
Ferda Hatton

1923

Hulda Osterman
Claire Toy
Levera Newman
Anne Clark

1924

Opal Smith
Ina Iserman
Anne Fisher
Marguerite Doughman
Louise Smith
Helen Stoskopf
Rosebella Carter

Pledges

Cleta Capps
Thelma Holzer
Belle Blackman

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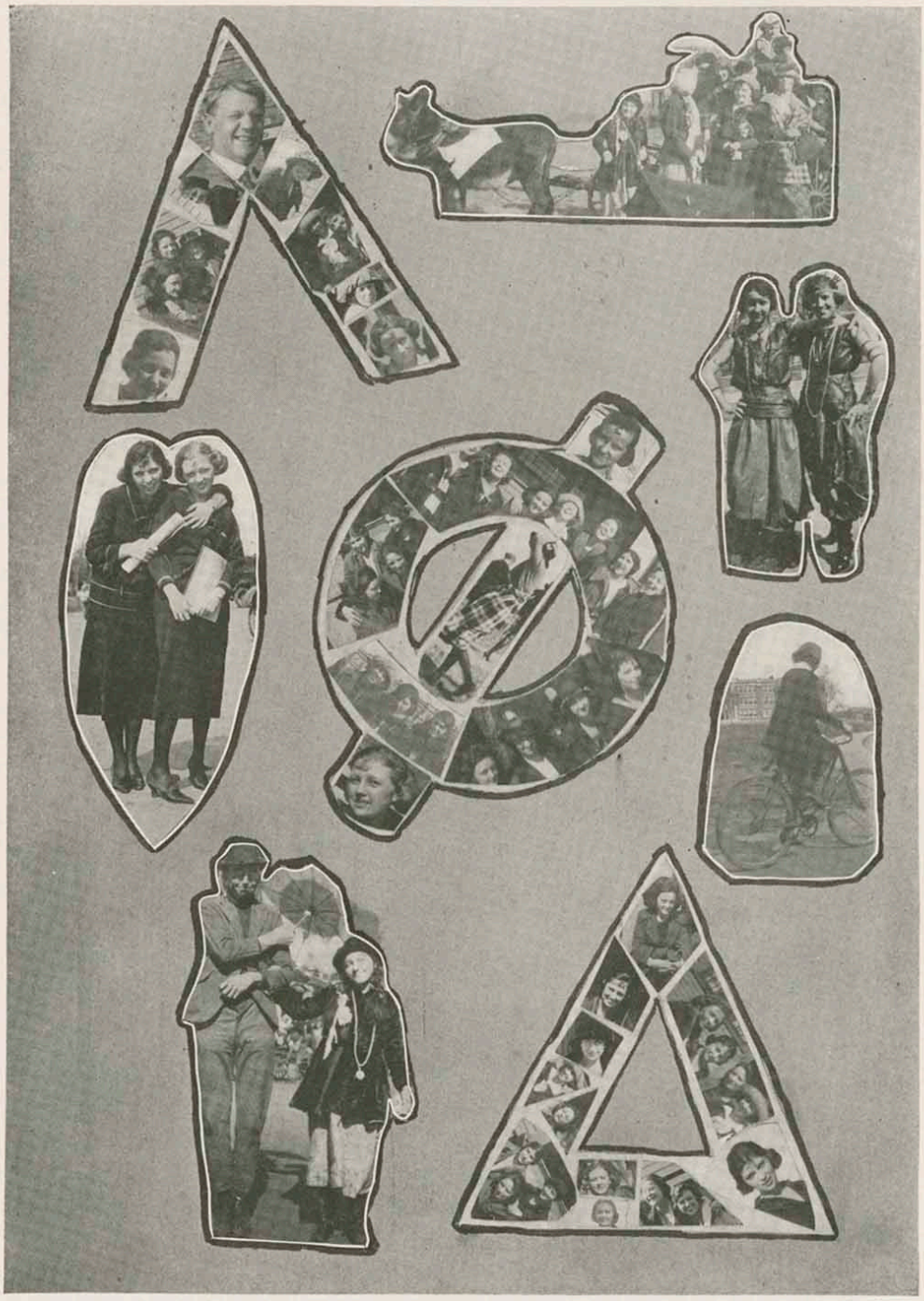

Home Economics Club

OFFICERS

President ..... Reevil Kimmey
Vice President ..... Elizabeth Francis Edwards
Secretary ..... Olive Wilson
Treasurer ..... Clair Toy
Parliamentarian ..... Lucile Osborn Rust

The project of the Club for this year is the publishing of "The Bulletin of Home Economics." The aims of this bulletin are to bind alumnae and students of the Home Economics Department closer together in promoting the best interests of the department and of their Alma Mater; to enable those in the field to keep step with progress made; to furnish information which will be of assistance and value, and to inspire in all a deep appreciation of the meaning of Home Economics and loyalty to it.

BULLETIN STAFF

Eliza Francis Edwards Ruby Nance Emery
Beulah Fern Shockey
Clair Allene Toy Lucile Osborn Rust Zella McCue
Reevil Kimmey
Adela Zoe Wolcott, Faculty Advisor

Polymnia Club

The Polymnia Club under the directiore of Miss Gilbert, has enjoyed a most successful season, making many trips to neighboring towns.

Several new songs have been added to the repertoire and an operetta, entitled, "The College Girl and the Milkmaid," in which Miss Cleta Capps, soprano, and Miss Thelma Holzer, contralto, have the principal parts, is included in the program.

MEMBERS OF THE CLUB

Sopranos	Second Sopranos	Altos
Irene Reid	Opal Smith	Zoe McGonigle
Majory Jackson	Katheryn Johnson	Marguerite Doughman
Eloise Daniels	Fern Mathes	Margaret Mitchell
Cecil Carter	Helen Stoskopf	Ruth Stamm
Opal Thomas	Ann Fisher	Thelma Holzer
Cleta Capps	Helen Foresman	Mary Allen

Accompanist ..... Mr. George Schumann

The Arden Players

A year ago the Arden Players made their initial bow to the public. This year they presented two plays—"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE," and, "HOME CAME TED."

The proceeds of the plays were used to purchase a beautiful interior set of scenery.

The aim of the Club is to produce the best amateur plays obtainable. Its membership is open to all students having histrionic talent. Merit is the basis of membership, and merit only. Plays are staged under the direction of the Department of Public Speaking.

OFFICERS

President	Don Sheldon
Vice President	Morgan Ryan
Secretary-Treasurer	Lyle McKinley and Mary Bruno
Business Managers	Copeland Bowers and Alva Gilbert
Director	Prof. J. R. Pelsma

ROLL CALL OF MEMBERS

Logan Anderson	Alva Gilbert
William Beck	Finis Green
Copeland Bowers	Coke Graves
Mary Bruno	Zoe McGonigle
Margerie Cheesman	Lyle McKinley
Ruth Cronin	Morgan Ryan
Harry Davis	Don Sheldon
Jack Doty	Beulah Shockey
Marguerite Doughman	Louise Smith
Thelman Fowler	Harold Turner

Ryan Beck A. Gilbert M. Bruno

Sheldon Bowers L. Smith

Graves Anderson Doughman McKinley

CAST OF "HOME CAME TED"

M. Bruno Beck Fowler Bowers Prof. Pelsma
Anderson Ryan R. Cronin
A. Gilbert Cheesman Shockey L. Smith Turner

Skidmore Prof. Bennett
Gendusa M. Bruno F. Mathes Webb R. Iserman E. Mendenhall
Anderson Sweeny Walker Arnodo M. Mendenhall

Cercle Francaise

The French Club (Cercle Francaise), though not large in membership, let all S. M. T. N. know it was an active organization when it staged Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," March 30th. This was an achievement of which a large university club might have well been proud. The entire comedy, except for the omission of a burlesque ceremony and of an unimportant long speech here and there, was performed. Costumes in so far as it could be done without heavy expense, were conformed to the days of Louis XIV. Though not one member of the cast spoke French as his mother tongue, the acting was none the less effective and vivacious.

The club sent invitations to all French-speaking persons in Cherokee and Crawford counties whose addresses could be obtained. The only others invited were present and former students of French, and relatives of members of the cast. The result was that the majority of the audience of 350 could speak French. This made the performance a far different affair from what foreign language plays usually are in schools when presented before an audience that does not understand the language. Just before the play, President Brandenburg sketched briefly but inspiringly the place of France in history. Following the performance a reception for all in attendance was held in the social rooms.

The Franco-Americans of the district have thus been brought within the social circle of the club and the Department of Foreign Languages at almost all sessions of the club had one or more French guests who spoke briefly on some interesting topic. One session was a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. An informal reception to French-speaking people is planned for an evening near the close of the semester.

Miss Esther Arnodo is president of the club and Miss Mary Bruno secretary-treasurer. Mr. Bennett in his capacity of instructor in the language is the faculty adviser.

Toy Congdon Matney
Mitchell Goff Clark McGonigle
Crowe Jenkens Shockey

Young Women's Christian Association

OFFICERS

President ..... Agnes Crow
Vice President ..... Beulah Shockey
Secretary ..... Zoe McGonigle
Treasurer ..... Margaret Mitchell

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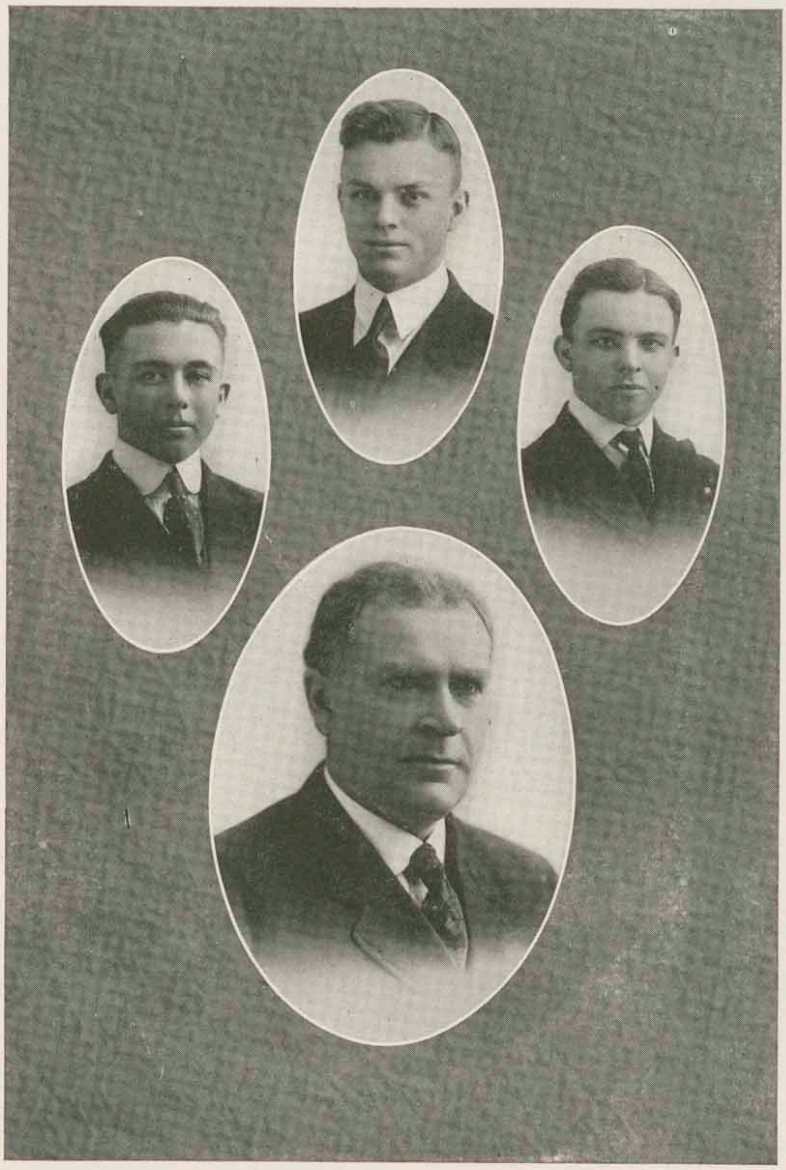
Our Motto: "I am come that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abundantly."

It is the purpose of the Association to unite the women of the institution in personal loyalty to Jesus Christ, that their lives may be in accord with their belief and that they may render service to others thru the church and the school.

Devotional meetings are held each week on Tuesday at 10 o'clock—the hour being set aside in the schedule for the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Splendid speakers are secured, also the girls conduct very interesting meetings.

Thru the efforts of the Association slightly over $500 was sent to the suffering students and children of Europe, thru the American Food Administration. The organization is also helping in the support of a Y. W. C. A. secretary in China, Miss Mary Vance.

Joint social evenings with the Y. M. C. A., also the Girls' Friendship Luncheon, Kid Party, Steak Fry and Senior Girls' Breakfast are all looked forward to with pleasure.



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Young Men's Christian Association

Along with the numerous organizations of S. M. T. N. there is one that cannot be overlooked. The Young Men's Christian Association stands for the threefold development of a real red-blooded man's life: spiritual, mental and physical. The faculty of the school realizes the true worth of such an undertaking, and are always found more than glad for an opportunity to participate in both personal and financial support for the promotion of the ideals upheld by the "Y M."

The organization has been holding its own—so to speak—for the past two years. It has not made as great a progress as was anticipated by the cabinet; but the cabinet feels like they have kept the thing smoking and by and by the flame will burst forth. It is highly probable that with the newly elected cabinet for next year, a re-kindling will take place, the result of which will mean a real Y. M. C. A. fire burning on the campus of our own college. The officers are as follows: President, Clayton Montgomery; Vice President, Harold Seymour; Secretary and Treasurer, Paul Hutcheson; State Councilman, Simeon Webb; Faculty Adviser, Prof. S. J. Pease.

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MANUAL GLEE CLUB

Director ..... Prof. McCray
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The Manual Glee Club this year is considered by musical authorities the most finished male glee club ever sent out by this institution, consisting of eighteen members, a pianist, vocal, flute, saxaphone, and guitar soloists. The Hawaiian numbers with guitar accompaniment were very popular.

Several excellent programs were given in Pittsburg and trips were made to a number of surrounding towns. This year proved also to be financially successful.

Due to a complete reorganization last fall, the club was somewhat late in appearing this year. However, as most of the men will return next fall Prof. McCray expects to have the club out soon after the fall semester opens.

M. Brandenburg Beltram
McKinley Wiedenmann Woodbury
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Carrel Medic Club

Founded at S. M. T. N. in 1921.

Flowers

Magnolia and Red Rose

Colors

Purple and Gold

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The Carrel Medic Club was organized in the spring of 1921 to further the interests of the school along scientific channels. It is composed of students who are contemplating the study of medicine after finishing their Pre Medic work.

At the weekly meetings the club is addressed by the local physicians on different subjects that may be beneficial to the members. Altho we are a recent organization many very profitable and enjoyable evenings have been spent together. "Watch us Grow."

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Primary Training League

This league was formed the fall of 1914 and while it is not very conspicuous in its activities on the campus, its greatest service extends out over the state and is felt in the schools where league members are teaching. The league is gradually growing to be one of our strongest S. M. T. N. forces, "in absentia."

Present organization is as follows:

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SPRING GIRLS' CLUB

Spring Girls' Club

Each spring at S. M. T. N. finds more than a hundred girls enrolling for the last nine weeks of the year. Some are closing up work for degree, some are upon the campus for the first time, but a peculiar fellowship exists among these college girls most of whom have taught all year and take a vacation (?) by earning college credit.

This peculiar friendship prompted the organization of the Spring Girls' Club which is on a par in numbers and "pep" with any S. M. T. N. organization on the campus.

The officers are as follows:

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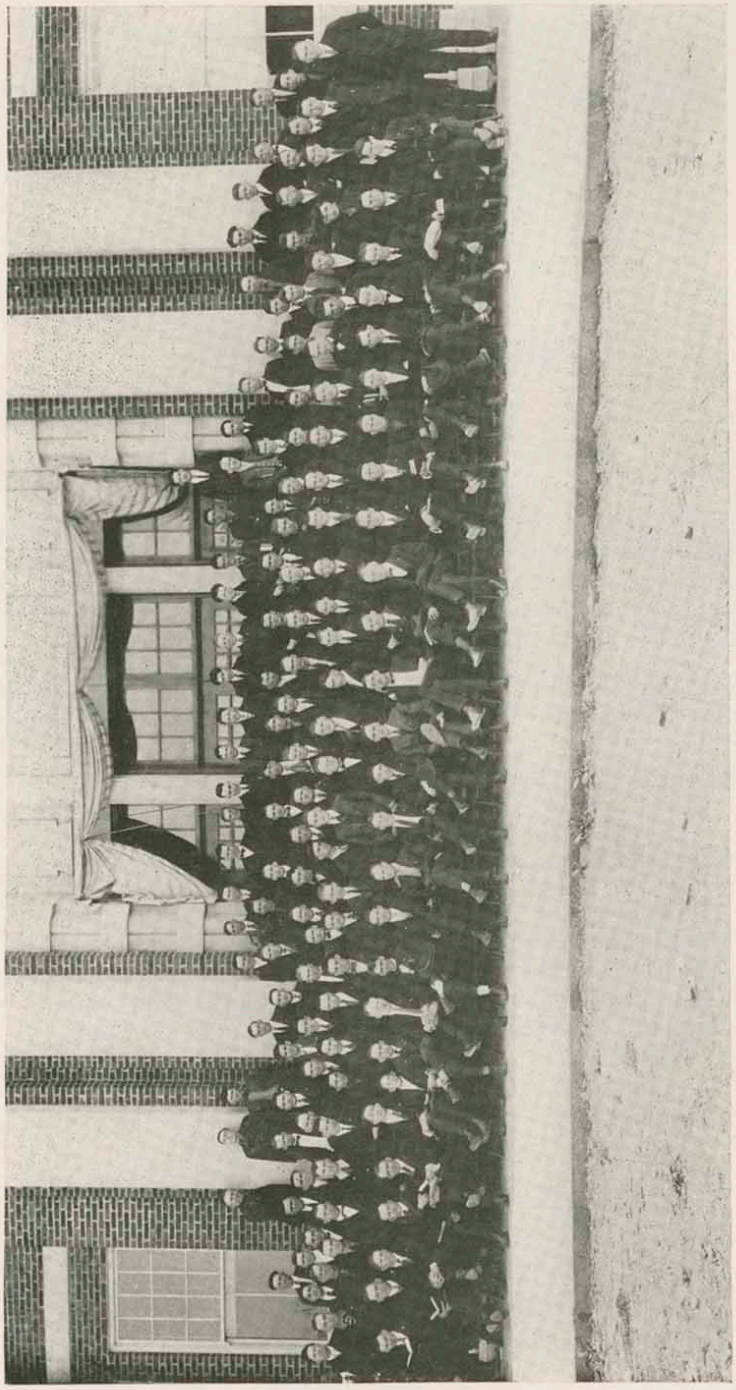

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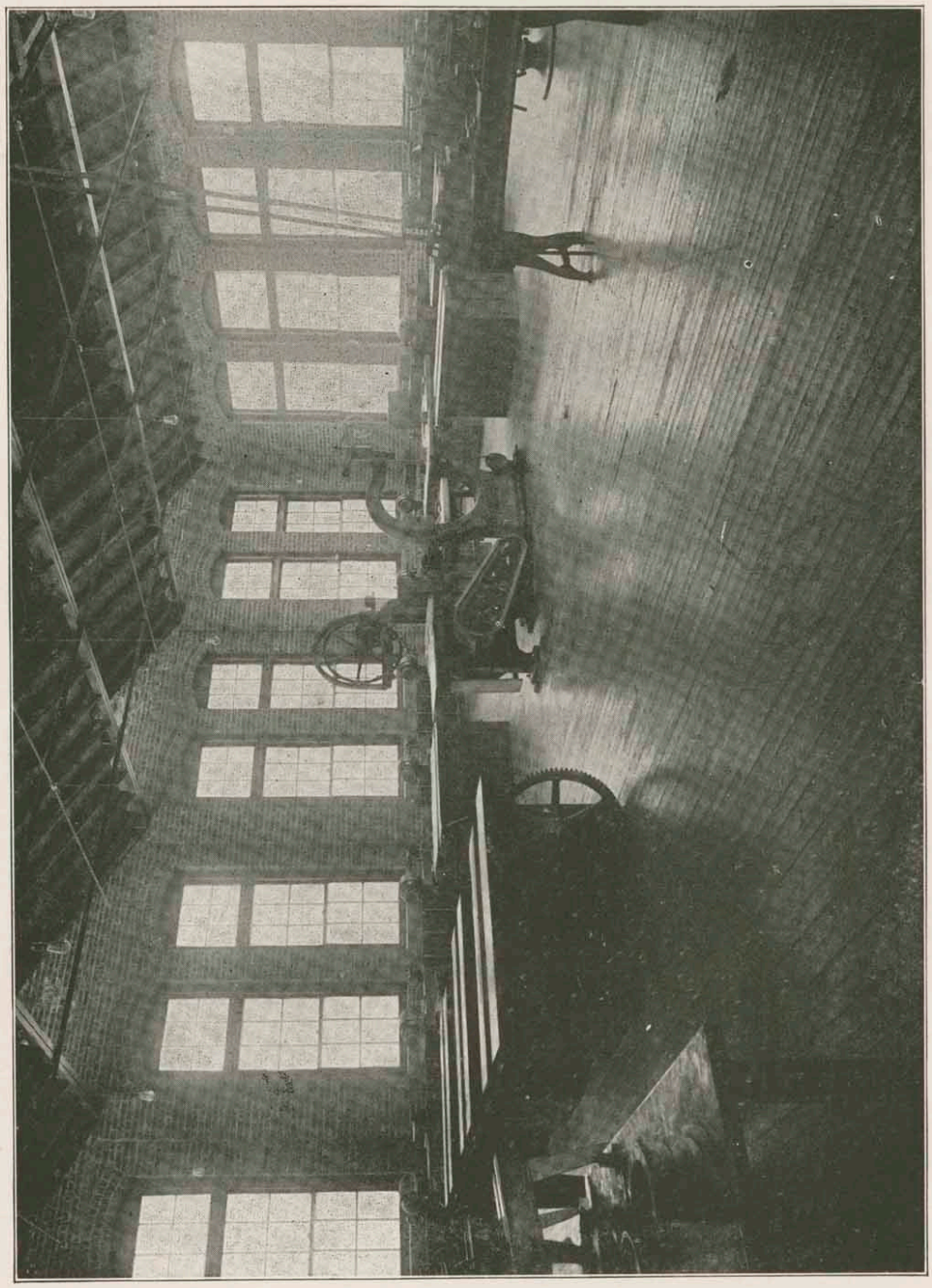

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THE MANUALITE

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This year has seen the Manualite come into its own. For the first time in the history of the school, the paper is printed in its own plant. Starting out as a bi-monthly, the management has been able to increase the size of the page and to publish the sheet every week. This latter enables the Manualite to be classed among the big college papers in Kansas.

The adoption of a permanent staff to have charge throughout the year has met with general approval. The system heretofore used, that of rotating the editorship among the members of the journalism class, was not conducive to making a strong publication. From a listless, praise-spreading sheet which the students scarcely read, the present staff has transformed the Manualite into a newsy, well printed journal which is snatched up eagerly by the student body.

Financially, the publication is on its feet. The merchants of the city have advertised well. They have been well repaid too, for the purchasing power of the school is greater than ever before. Mr. Homer Bryant, the first semester, and Mr. Earle Opie, the second semester, have been very efficient business managers.

These words would not be complete without some word of appreciation for the work of Miss Mary Andrews, Advisor for the Manualite. A fighter from the word go, her support has been counted on in every emergency, and it's never lacking.

To Mr. Reppert and the members of the printing and linotype classes, goes our heartiest thanks.

As for the editor, we are willing for the twenty-one issues of the Manualite to speak for him.

Palling Yost Taylor
Gerken L. Anderson Opie Hutcheson
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No Parting There

It was midnight on the ocean
Not a street car was in sight;
The sun was shining brightly
And it rained all day that night.

'Twas a summer's day in winter,
The rain was snowing fast,
When a barefoot boy with shoes on
Sat standing on the grass.

'Twas an evening and the rising sun
Was setting in the west
And the little fishes in the trees
Were huddled in their nests.

The rain it was pouring down,
The moon was shining bright,
While everything that you could see
Was hidden out of sight.

While the organ peeled potatoes,
Lard was rendered by the choir;
While the sexton rung the dishrag
Some one set the church on fire.

Holy Smoke! The preacher shouted.
In the rush he lost his hair.
Now his head resembles heaven—
For there is no parting there.

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"What is an Irish bat?"
"I don't know; what is it?"
"A brick."

———o———

"Johnny, will you be quiet for a bit?"
Johnny: "I'll do it for two bits."

———o———

One clothing merchant uses the apple as a trademark. He claims there wouldn't have been any clothing business if it hadn't been for an apple.

———o———

"Mother, George and I are engaged."
"But you can't be married for fifteen years."
"Well, by that time, we might find a house."

———o———

A woman is scared to death of a mouse and yet can go all day with a rat in her hair.

———o———

"Do you suppose the lower animals have any form of amusements?"
"Well, I've heard of a fish ball."

Fisherman: "I caught a hundred crazy fish today."
Listener: "How did you know they were crazy?"
Fisherman: "Because I caught them in seine."

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Young hopeful had unearthed a giant cannon cracker from a long past Fourth of July and touched a match to it. With a deafening roar it exploded, some bits shooting high into the sky. For a moment young hopeful was stunned, then he shrugged his shoulders and said: "Well, anyway, I'll bet that made God jump."

———o———

"What's biting you, anyway?"
"Nothing's biting me."
"Well, you gave me a nasty look."
"I never gave it to you, you were born with it."

———o———

"What do you call a man who runs an automobile?"
"It depends on how near he comes to hitting me."

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"Ma'am," asked the colored vote getter, "may I inquire, does you's blieve in a mandate—"
"Gi-wan, man," retorted Miss Euphemia Jackson coyly, "first you got git an interduction wid me. Den mebbe oh'll 'low yo' to make one wid me fo' de movies."

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Those Fool Questions.

The car had broken down and the pair of legs protruding from beneath seemed to indicate repairs were being made.
"Had a bust up?" inquired a passer-by.
"Oh, no, only playing hide and seek with the works!"
But his questioner was not easily daunted—"What power car is this?"
"Forty horse."
"What's wrong with it?"
"Well, as far as I can see," answered the car's owner, "thirty-nine of the horses have bolted and the remaining one is to upset to answer questions."

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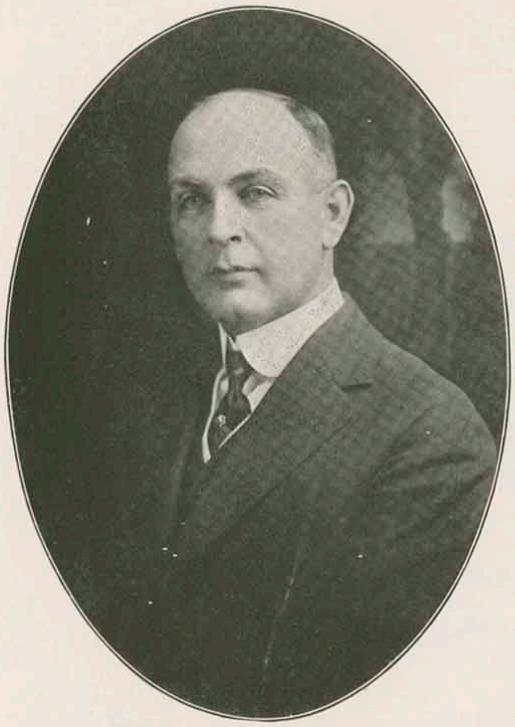

DIRECTOR WALTER McCRAY

Surpassing in significance any former week in S. M. T. N.'s history, the Spring Music Festival, April 25-29, fixed definitely State Manual Normal's rank as a center of music interest and training. Professor Walter McCray's reputation as one of the ablest conductors in the Middle West was also enhanced.

Festival Week's central event was the singing of "The Messiah," the eleventh performance this famous oratorio has had in Pittsburg. The work of both orchestra and chorus excelled that of any previous performance. Both showed clearly they had "arrived." Thirty instrumentalists played "The Messiah's" complicated scores with professional finish; more than 200 singers interpreted with spirit and precision, under Director McCray's baton, its majestic chorals.

Tuesday afternoon the head instructors in Manual's Department of Music were heard in recital. These are: Miss Elizabeth Gilbert, soprano; Mr. Anthony Stankowitch, pianist; Miss Rhetia Hesselberg, violinist; and Miss Nora Neal, accompanist. Mr. Elwin Smith, tenor, who came from Lawrence to sing the tenor role in "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" at night, was also on the program. That the talent in our faculty is appreciated was shown by the large audience.

At night Festival Chorus and Orchestra rendered Page's "Old Plantation Days" and Coleridge-Taylor's setting of Longfellow's poem. Miss Gilbert sang the soprano solos, also the waltz song in Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette." Mr. Smith also had an extra number, Mendelssohn's aria, "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death."

Two thousand five hundred people heard the Interstate High School Music Contest in its organizations section Thursday afternoon. This was the largest audience ever assembled in Carney Hall auditorium. Forty-one numbers were rendered by representatives of most of the larger high schools of this section. Winners were as follows:

Mixed chorus: First, Pittsburg; second, Joplin; third, Cherokee County High School. Girls' glee club: First, Parsons; second, Pittsburg; third, Cherokee County High School. Boys' glee club: First, Joplin; second, Pittsburg; third, Cherokee County High School. Girls' double quartet: First, Neodesha; second, Iola; third, Pittsburg. Boys' double quartet: First, Neodesha; second, Pittsburg; third, Cherokee County. Orchestra: First, Joplin; second, Parsons; third, Neodesha. Junior high school chorus: First, Pittsburg; second, Parsons. Band: Joplin, the only entry, receiving a good grade.

Supervisors responsible for the laurels of the above organizations were: Neodesha, Earl H. McCray for orchestra, Madge W. Utterback for vocal numbers; Joplin, T. Frank Coulter,; Pittsburg, William F. Menne; Parsons, Chas. S. McCray, also Mrs. K. G. Hoag for junior chorus; Cherokee County, Clyde Davidson and Miss Florine Richards; Iola, Miss Flora Rogers.

The solos section of the same contest, held the preceding afternoon, also attracted a large audience. Sixty-one numbers were sung. Here, as on Thursday, average quality was unusually high, even for schools winning no honors. Winners were:

Sopranos: First, Kathryn Newman, Fort Scott; second, Georgia Fitzgibbons, Crawford County High School; third, Esther Repogle, Carthage, Mo. Contraltos: First, Lola Burton, Baldwin, Kas.; second, Maurine Palmer, Pittsburg; third, Maud Morrow, Iola. Tenors: First, Cecil Jackson, Pittsburg; second, Theno Fenlon, Fort Scott; third, Cecil Sanders, Baldwin. Bassos: First, Elmer Morgan, Neodesha; second, Lyman Finley, Pittsburg; third, David McPherson, Carthage, Mo. Violin: First, Leopold Shopmaker, Kansas City, Kas.; second, Neil Branstetter, Pittsburg; third, Charles Abraham, Frontenac, Kas. Piano: First, Helen Hellweg, Pierce City, Mo.; second, William Humble, Joplin; third, Georgia Buck, Neodesha. Cornet: First, Arthur Winter, Argentine; second, Elmer Morris, Fort Scott.

Large as was the contest this spring, there is every reason to anticipate many more entries next year.

The Festival's opening program on Monday night was a pageant of American history by S. M. T. N. girls, assisted by the training school children, all under the supervision of Miss May G. Long and Miss Regina Frank. It was unanimously pronounced the best ever presented. Never has more beauty and taste in costumes been seen here.

FLORENCE MACBETH
COLORATURA SOPRANO

Florence Macbeth, coloratura soprano, was heard in concert recital Thursday night. Her wonderful voice was enjoyed here as it is everywhere.

Lotta Madden, soprano; Ellen Rumsey, contralto; Allen McQuhae, tenor; and Royal Dadmun, baritone, made up a stronger corps of solo artists than had ever been employed.

Dadmun, perhaps the country's greatest baritone, has a style ideally adapted to oratorio, but McQuhae and Rumsey, especially the latter, were not far behind in the quality of their work.

These four gave a concert recital Friday afternoon. Besides a notable group of solos by each artist, Miss Madden and Mr. Dadmun sang the "La ci darem" duet from Mozart's "Giovanni;" Miss Rumsey and Mr. McQuhae sang the familiar "Al Nostre Monte" from "Il Trovatore," and the four closed their program by a quartet from 'Rigoletto."

LOTTA MADDEN
Soprano

ALLEN McQUHAE
Tenor

ELLEN RUMSEY
Contralto

ROYAL DADMUN
Baritone

The Hambourg Trio

The Hambourg Trio in chamber music, assisted by Sergei Radamsky, Russian tenor, were Wednesday night's attraction. The trio artists were genuinely appreciated and Radamsky made one of the week's hits.

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VOCATIONAL TRAINING

In summer of 1919 Mr. James Lynch, who lived at Radley, Kansas, appeared at this institution and stated that he was a student under the Federal Board for Vocational Education and had been sent by that Board to a Mining Engineering School. He further said that he was not satisfied with the instruction he was getting. He asked for admission into S. M. T. N. He had met some of his friends who had been taking the evening courses in mining which we offer. Our Vocational courses in mining were explained to him and he decided to ask the Federal Board to transfer him to this institution. His request was granted by the Federal Board who sent their representatives to visit the Institution. After a careful study of the vocational and industrial engineering courses offered by this technical college located in one of the largest industrial centers of our country, manned by a progressive faculty thoroughly imbued with the newer ideas of vocational and technical training, these experts of the Federal Board gave the Institution a very high rank in Faculty, Curricula, together with the fine uplifting all-round educational influences including a most excellent physical environment. Mr. Lynch was transferred to S. M. T. N. Prof. Shirk took him for an extra hour in Practical Mathematics, a class of one; Prof. Yates also took him for a class of one in Mine Gases.

Other students gradually came from Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, as well as from the surrounding states until at the present time we have 166 young men. They came with different objectives in view and hence filtered into the various classes that were being given and as larger numbers came having a common objective new classes were formed and new instructors were employed to meet the increased demand. Many Professors have taught extra classes and thus carried an extra heavy load without any extra compensation, with only the laudable desire to assist these worthy young men who have rendered a most valuable service to their country.

These students are taking studies in practically every Department of the Institution, and are doing fine work. The Professors say that these young men have a clear idea of what they wish and are striving to reach their ideal with the same spirit that they showed on the battle fields and in the training camps. In many ways, it seems remarkable how quickly these young men adjust themselves to the school environment and become real students. Judging from the number who are entering into life partnership, it would seem that they are finding the environment of S. M. T. N. to be very pleasing to them.

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Hitzman, Clarence	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. E., 138 Inf.
Holmes, William	Weir, Kansas	H. Q. Co., 356 Inf.
Hope, James	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. E., 315 Eng.
Hurst, Oscar	208 East Washington	Co. D., 110 Eng.
Huss, Ray Allen	1604 South Broadway	2nd Co. Convl.
Jackson, Robert	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. Q., 157 Inf. 70 D.
Jarrell, Earl	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. E., 357 Inf. 90 D.
Jones, Harold	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. C., 137 Inf. 35 D.
Kays, Jess L.	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. M., 137 Inf.
Keneyer, Lee	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. E., 137 Inf.
Kent, John C.	405 South Walnut, City	14 Co., 58 Inf. 4 D.
Koosterer, Edwin	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. C., 148 Inf. 37 D.
Koontz, Leonard	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. G., 137 Inf. 35 D.
Kepsky, Alexander	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. L., 18 Inf. 1 D.
Lain, Charles	Pittsburg, Kansas	
Laird, John H.	308 West Lindburg	77 F. A., 4 Div.
Langston, Anthony	Y. M. C. A., City	Co. D., 43 Inf.
Larcher, Frank	1805 South Broadway	Co. 5, C. A. C.
Lawson, William	Pittsburg, Kansas	110 Field Sig. B. E.
Lewis, L. C.	211 West Third, City	Co. B., 27 Eng.
Linn, Roscoe L.	Pittsburg, Kansas	
McCleney, John S.	309 South Locust, City	Troop C., 3 Cav.
McDowell, Grover C.	410½ North Broadway	U. S. N. R. F. 2 cl. Sea.
McDyson, Albert	1604 S. Broadway, City	H. Q. Co. 38 Inf.
McGee, Clarence S.	211 East Cleveland	S. 2 c. U. S. Navy.
McGrath, Allman	Pittsburg, Kansas	
McMahon, Earl M.	Pittsburg, Kansas	H. Q. Co., 13th Reg.
Mallams, Thos. E.	Weir, Kansas	1 Co., Convl. Cent.
Marshall, Floyd R.	Pittsburg, Kansas	15 Co., 154 D. P. B.
Miller, Everett	Pittsburg, Kansas	A. E. R. D. 16.
Miller, Merle A.	Pittsburg, Kansas	H. Q. Co. 31 Inf.
Mislin, Joe	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. B., 117 F. S. B.
Mitchell, Ezra	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. F., 129 Inf.
Mock, Oren	Pittsburg, Kansas	31 H. Q. Co.
Murphy, Lester E.	310 West Fifth, City	Co. D., 26 Bn.
Neill, Robert N.	1706 S. Broadway, City	Co. B., 139 Inf.
Newberry, Charles	21 North Olive, City	Co. H., 356 Inf.
Oliver, Floyd	Pittsburg, Kansas	U. S. S. Vostuben.
Ott, Daniel W.	1805 South Elm, City	2 cl. U. S. Navy.
Palling, Robert	1604 S. Broadway, City	Casual Det. 1232.
Paoli, Guido	1803 South Elm, City	Co. E., 325 Inf.

Payner, Lee Wm.	Pittsburg, Kansas	
Pergi, Frank	Pittsburg, Kansas	
Pigg, Robert	316 West Tenth, City	Bt. C. 130 F. A.
Plagens, Otto	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. M., 353 Inf.
Prock, W. W.	Pittsburg, Kansas	U. S. N. Elect. Radio.
Randal, Paul	Pittsburg, Kansas	
Ranke, Victor J.	Pittsburg, Kansas	U. S. ANC. M. M.
Ray, Edwin	Pittsburg, Kansas	
Raymond, Chas. E.	308 East Lindburg	Bt. D., 29 F. A.
Riley, Mike F.	Frontenac, Kansas	337 F. T. 87 Div.
Ryder, Matt Owen	Pittsburg, Kansas	M. O. T. C. Cas. Det.
Rowe, Otice C.	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. C., 64 Inf.
Sager, Abner	Pittsburg, Kansas	Hosp. C. 7 Div.
Sandwith, Alfred	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. D., 353 Inf.
Scavezze, Nilo	Frontenac, Kansas	Cas. Hosp. 87 Div.
Schasteen, John L.	Pittsburg, Kansas	U S S C 133, 2c 3ng.
Seaman, Herbert	209 North Rouse, City	Bt. D., 130 F. A.
Sheridan, Clyde	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. L., 116 Inf. 29 D.
Shipley, Herbert	308 West Forest	Co. E., 358 Inf.
Sims, Benjamin	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. A., 513 Eng. 90 D.
Slowan, Cyril	1803 South Elm, City	Co. E., 105 Eng.
Smith, A. O.	309 North Walnut	Co. C., 140 Inf.
Smith, Neil	801 South Elm	U. S. N. 1 cl. Seaman.
Smith, Victor	Pittsburg, Kansas	116 Sup. Tr. 41 Div.
Starr, Joseph	1801 South Elm, City	M. G. Co., 139 Inf.
Stoeber, Herman	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. D., 148 Inf.
Stoltz, Ferdinand	Pittsburg, Kansas	Casual Det.
Sullivan, Millard	Pittsburg, Kansas	
Taber, Maynard	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. D., 314 Inf.
Taylor, Russel	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. L., 137 Inf.
Taylor, Revy	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. B., 445 Lab. Bn.
Templer, Alfred	601 North Pine, City	Co. A., 137 Inf.
Theill, Lawrence	1206 S. Broadway, City	H. Q. Co. 129 Inf.
Thomas, David	U. S. N. Westerdyke.	Pittsburg, Kansas
Thomas, Joseph	Pittsburg, Kansas	A. C. 352 343 Sn. Tr.
Turner, O. H.	Pittsburg, Kansas	Bt. F., 130 F. A.
Wade, Jesse D.	Pittsburg, Kansas	
Walker, V. A.	Pittsburg, Kansas	
Wallace, Berton	Pittsburg, Kansas	U. S. N. Seaman 1 cl.
Walton, Clarence	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. E., 33 Eng.
Wallack, Walter	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. H., 137 Inf.
Whiffen, U. Glenn	1706 South Broadway	Co. G., 117 Am. Tr.
Weisner, Lee I.	309 South Locust, City	Co. G., 353 Inf.
Whitten, William	509 North Walnut, City	Co. 5, Trans. Corps.
Willard, Sherman	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. B., 130 Inf.
Williamson, Sherman	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. B., 139 Inf.
Wilson, Grant	Pittsburg, Kansas	Q. M. C., Sgt., Co. E.
Wisdom, John	Pittsburg, Kansas	Co. H., 356 Inf.
Wright, James B.	312 West Euclid, City	Co. H., 353 Inf.

MATHEMATICS

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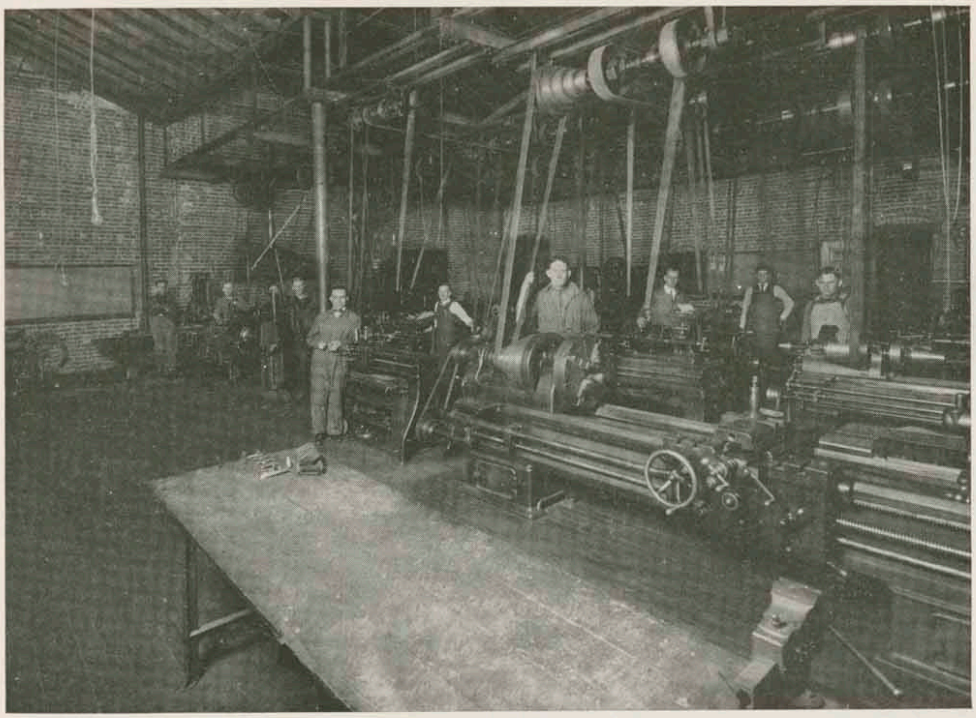
ENGINEERS



MACHINE SHOP

The "Hi-Y Club"

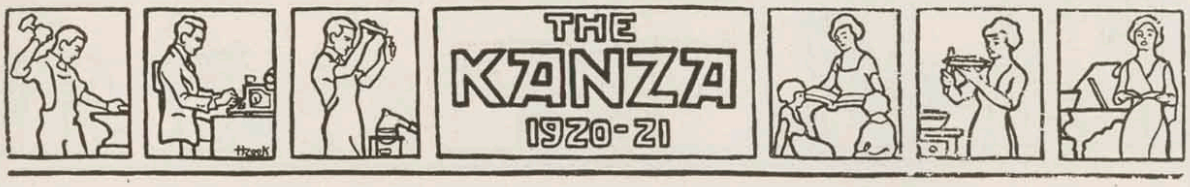
OFFICERS

Orval Green	President
Albert Bourland	Vice President
William Graves	Secretary
James Collie	Treasurer

The "Hi-Y" club was organized last October as a result of a desire on the part of some thirty boys of the Senior High School to make their high school opportunities count for more than intellectual training only.

Mr. Clyde Hartford, of the City Y. M. C. A., has been a god-father to the infant from its birth and Dr. Deerwester, as "High School Adviser," has been interested in its growth.

Numerous local and outside speakers and entertainers have contributed to the weekly programs, which of late have been transferred to the noon hour on Wednesday with a luncheon annex. One of the most inspiring events of the year was the attendance of fourteen of the boys to the "Older Boys' Conference" at Hutchinson during the Thanksgiving recess.



High School Girl's Basketball Season

Frank

Biddle Waskey

Marsh Edwards

Crelly Allen

Benton Taylor

The Senior High School girls made an exceptionally good showing in all their games this season. They had the privilege of playing only two games. These games were with the Senior-Junior, and the Freshman College teams. They were lost by a very small margin. The Sophomores forfeited their game to the High School. These defeats were, however, taken in good spirit with hopes for better success next season.

The teamwork of the High School girls was unusually good, showing much earnest practice.

The position of center was played by Helen Waskey, who was also Captain of the team. She always started the ball toward the H. S. goal. Elizabeth Taylor played second center and was always where she was needed most. The position of right forward was held by Saidee Biddle, and when Saidee got the ball it counted two points for the H. S. Our left forward was Margaret Crelly, whose teamwork and cooperation with Saidee made possible many goals.

The guards, Helen Allen and Florence Edwards, very nobly did their duty and stopped many good passes made by their opponents. Roberta Benton also played this position.

Lavon Rall, LaVon Wilson and Flora Marsh were our dependable subs, although they had but little opportunity to show their skill on the court.

The team was very ably coached by Miss Regina Frank.

High School Ripples

Helen had a little lamp;
It burned quite well, you know;
But when Miss Waskey had a beau
The lamp went out, Ho! Ho!

———o———

Ellice—"I don't know if kissing is bad for one or not."
Starr—"Let's put our heads together and find out."

———o———

Jimmie B.—"What were you doing yesterday?"
Lavon R.—"Making both ends meet."
Jimmie—"Howzat?"
Lavon—"Preserving tongues and making oxtail soup."

———o———

Mr. Hudiburg—"When water becomes ice, what is the great change that takes place?"
Helen A.—"The greatest change is the change in price."

———o———

"Face powder never tastes as good as it smells."—Senior Boys.

———o———

Leo W.—"Would you mind dusting in a family of two?"
Goldie G.—"Not if you were the other one."

———o———

BEATITUDES OF FACULTY

Miss Owen—Blessed is he who writeth well his English papers for he shall receive no red marks.

Mr. Deerwester—Blessed is he who lingereth not in the halls or on the landings for he shall receive great reward.

Miss Carl —Blessed is he who learneth well his theorems for he shall receive an A.

Mr. Bennett—Blessed is he who prepareth his French for he shall not fail.

———o———

The eye-brow pencil is greater than the pen.—Senior Girls.

———o———

Laugh and the world laughs with you. Snore and you sleep alone.—Faculty.

———o———

Dear Teacher: Please exkuse Orval from skule today—yisterda he got wet in the A. M., and had a chill in the P. M.

———o———

Mother—"Mary, you've been a bad girl. Go upstairs and pray for forgiveness.
Mother (Later)—Did you tell God about it?
Mary—"No, but I told Mrs. God and it's all over Heaven by this time."

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"Posing

Just Red

"Who"

To green to burn

Some ladies man.

A birds eye view of the campus.

Now That Prohibition is a Law

Will a storm be allowed to brew?
Will the moon be allowed to get full?
Will a ship be allowed to anchor over a bar?
Will a captain be allowed to put in some port?
Will cocktails be allowed on the farmers' roosters?
Will it be allowed to name boys Tom and Jerry?
Will a man be punished for getting half shot in battle?
Will hops be allowed in dance halls?
Will mourners be allowed to pass the bier at a funeral?
Will a person be allowed to get drunk with success, or intoxicated with joy?
Will farmers be allowed to keep a white mule?
Will doctors be allowed to prescribe for Sham Pain?
Will a case be allowed in court?

———o———

Teachee, teachee;
All day teachee.
Night mark papers;
Never sleepie.
No one kissee;
No one huggee;
Poor old maidee;
No one lovee.

———o———

LaVon and her friend were in the swing enjoying the moonlight.
Mrs. Wilson—"What are you doing out there so long, LaVon?"
LaVon—"Looking at the moon, mother."
Mrs. W.—"Well, it's 12 o'clock. Tell the moon to go on home."

———o———

THEY'RE OFF

Eight O'clocker (waking room-mate) — "It's ten to eight."

Second Eight O'clocker (sleepily)—"Wait till the odds get better. Then place it all." —Widow.

———o———

Of all the pests that walk the street,
I'd like to land a blow
Upon the silly goof that says
"Hello, Bill. Whaddya know?"

———o———

This column would not be complete
Without one James O'Toole;
He tells you that you've split your pants
And then yells "April fool!"

—Fleur de Lis.

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"The Old Boy"

"Chuck" off for a long one.

Waitin'

"Studious"

Now "Harry"

Pie Face

CAMPUS LIFE

MAE HARPOLE
QUEEN OF THE KANZA

Success

Genius, that power which dazzles mortal eyes,
Is oft but perseverance in disguise.
Continuous effort of itself implies,
In spite of countless falls, the power to rise.
'Twixt failure and success the print's so fine,
Men sometimes know not when they touch the line;
Just when the pearl is waiting one more plunge,
How many a struggler has thrown up the sponge!
As the tide goes clear out it comes clear in;
In business 'tis at turns, the wisest win;
And, oh, how true when shades of doubt dismay,
" 'Tis often darkest just before the day."
A little more persistence, courage, vim,
Success will dawn o'er failure's cloudy rim.
Then take this honey for the bitterest cup;
There is no failure, save in giving up.
No real fall, so long as one still tries,
For seeming set-backs make the strong man wise.
There's no defeat in truth save from within;
Unless you're beaten there, you're bound to win.

—C. C. Cameron.

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HIGH SCHOOL

Senior Officers

Orval Green ..... President
Helen Waskey ..... Vice President
Flora Marsh ..... Secretary-Treasurer

Class Colors—Purple and White
Class Adviser—Prof. Bennett

M. Johnson

Bowen

Mayfield

Montee

C. Smith

S. Biddle

Hisey

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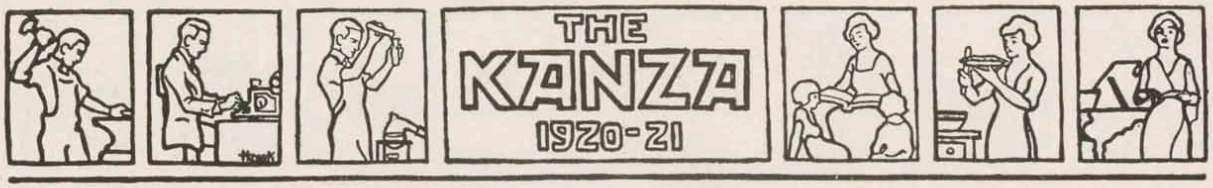

Grant

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Green

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Wilson

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Senior Class Roll

Seth C. Conard
Goldie A. Graves
Wallace H. Guthridge
Edith Tedlock
John M. Baker
Beulah V. Mayfield
Leah C. Talbot
Sam L. Keller
Esther M. Brower
Charles Hisey
Pauline B. Billington
Flora J. Marsh
Bessie M. Grant
Nina R. Hosford
Eunice C. Gieselman
Helen Waskey
Ruth E. Steinbach
Leona Matthews
Dora A. Schlichting
Esther R. Young
Gail Simpson
A. Leo Williams
Addie R. Scott
James E. Mendenhall
A. Lillie Lewis
Mary E. Fern
Frank I. Williams
Nannie B. More
Leeman C. Matter
William H. Coleman
Charlotte M. Smith
Sadie M. Biddle
Helen I. Allen
Clair E. Montee
Agnes N. Cropper
Muriel M. Johnson
Florence L. Edwards
Hazel E. Allyn
Charles L. Endicott
Mary E. Paterson
Jennie M. Gillenwater
Florine M. Walker
J. Hugh McCue
Charles R. Cunningham
James D. Bowen
Mabel F. Johnson
Rutherford J. Laughlin
LaVon Lee Wilson
Lavon B. Rall
John L. Downing, Jr.
William T. Cogswell
Orval L. Green
Wm. Alexander
Bessie Franklin

Senior Class Prophecy

Poncho, Wyoming, May 28, 1931.

Dear Ray:

In May, 1931, ten years after the Class of '21 had graduated, I arrived home from the West. I had been conducting an investigation for the government as to why onion tops grew up instead of down.

I was met at the Frisco by Lavon. I climbed into car and she drove me over the city, which hadn't changed much as I remembered it.

Being eager to learn about my school friends, I began questioning her concerning their welfare. As Helen Allen was wearing a diamond when she graduated, I rightly guessed that she had become somebody's sweet little wife. We drove immediately to her house, where we found her resting from her labors on a cool side porch. Nearby on a clothesline were several pairs of overalls and some tiny dresses. We chatted for some time of our school days and what had happened to each of us since. Helen hadn't kept in touch with many of her old friends, but told me that Hazel Allyn was a missionary to the South Sea Islands; Mabel and Murriel Johnson had at Kansas City a home for orphaned cats. Agnes Cropper Laughlin was suing Rutherford for a divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty, he had thrown one of her shoes at her. Bill Cogswell and Charles Cunningham were bell hops at the Leland Hotel, Helen Waskey and Fiora Marsh were running the Colonial Theatre, Helen painted the advertisements, while Flora took in the money.

I decided to visit the theatre at once, so hopping into Lavon's car we were soon there. I recognized the ticket seller at once as my old friend Dora Schlichting. The picture was, "How to Train a Husband," with Saidee Biddle and Florence Edwards as leading ladies, but surprises didn't end there. In the vaudeville the Green Trio, composed of Albert Bourland, Bill Alexander and Harold Coleman, were attempting to draw more applause than Esther Brower, Charlotte Smith, Leah Talbot and Nina Hosford in "The Wood Nymph's Dance." Next on the screen came Helen's advertisements. The first, not very startling, was an advertisement for a shoe repair shop owned by Ellice Nelson. The next, a very gorgeous affair, announced that Cecil Denney would play at the Palace in, "Better Be Single and Happy than Dodging a Wife's Rolling Pin." The last, the most brilliant of all, announced that Florine, the tight rope walker, would give a performance the following week.

Upon leaving the show, we stopped at the Colonial Confectionary, which was owned and operated by Wallace Gutheridge. Wallace seemed quite pleased to see me and began telling me how prosperous he was. He declared that he easily cleared ten dollars a week. As proof of his prosperity he proudly showed me his hair, which had recently been dyed red. Did he know anything about our old classmates? Well, he guessed he would tell me all about every one. Mary Fern, after entering a convent, had eventually become a nun. Bessie Grant was head nurse at Mt. Carmel. Mrs. Leo Williams, once Goldie Graves, was entertaining that very day. Jimmie Bowen, a gay young bachelor, the owner of a large chicken ranch, had recently published a booklet on, "How to Catch and Coop Chickens." Jimmie has always been an expert in that line.

When Wallace's store of information was exhausted, we left; but as we entered the street, I smelled fresh roasted peanuts. Imagine my surprise when I beheld Orval Green pushing a peanut wagon down Broadway. Fate plays queer tricks, but I certainly hadn't expected this. I finally recovered sufficiently to shake hands and inquire how he fared. He thanked me for my kindness and invited me to his home, over which he said Eunice Giesleman presided, while Mrs. Green was away on her vacation at a fashionable summer resort called Montee Resort in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, owned and operated by Teddie Montee.

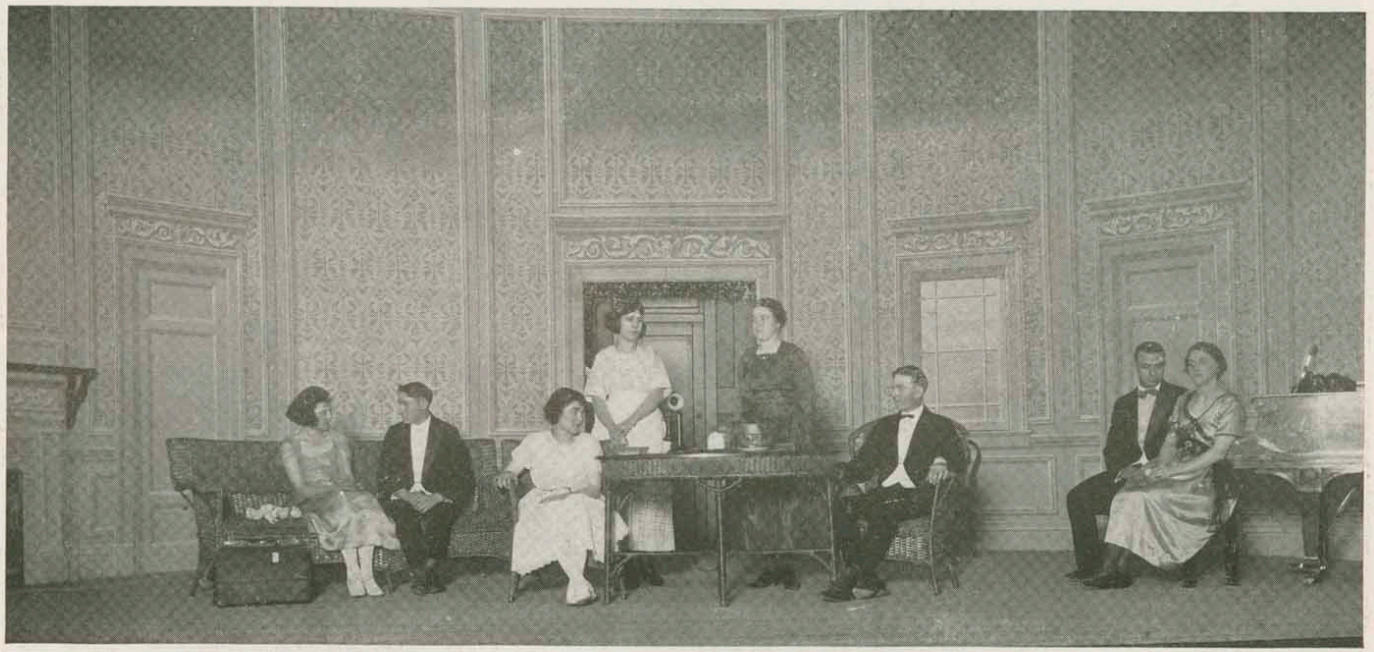
It seemed as though all our old friends fared well, but Lavon and I, who are only old maids.

Well, Ray, as this little episode is getting lengthy, and I expect that you are becoming flustrated with so much of the latest news, I must close.

Your friend, LAVON LEE WILSON.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS



Wilson Bourland Graves Gillenwater Coleman Biddle
Edwards Cunningham

SENIOR PLAY

"LET'S GET MARRIED"

W. Price Seeley Coach Alyea Spencer Clemens
Capt. Hisey Edwards Bournonville Conard Allen
Henderleider Richards Gudgeon Huffman Cavanaugh

Review of the Football Season

Although we were handicapped at the beginning of the season with only three of last year's men in school, we had a very successful season. Much of this success was due to the untiring efforts of Paul Alyea, our student coach.

The Normal High School opened the season with Mulberry H. S. there, returning home with the long end of the score of 26 to 0.

The next victim on the schedule was Parsons H. S., where the "Katy" town boys were defeated by the score of 19 to 0.

Pittsburg H. S. was next in line, defeating N. H. S. in one of the hardest fought battles of the season for the city title.

The next two games were return games with Mulberry and Parsons in which N. H. S. was returned the victor.

N. H. S.....	26	Mulberry	0
N. H. S.....	20	Parsons	0

The last game of the season was played at Sedan, who was successful in carrying away the big end of the score of 32 to 7.

Although the team was defeated twice they had on the whole, a successful season.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Only two letter men were out for the High School track team this year, Charles Hisey and John Downing.

Many new men showed up well in the Tri-State meet on April 29.

Muskogee, Okla., Neosho, Mo., Ft. Scott, Galena, Girard, Cherokee, Pittsburg and Normal High participated. Pittsburg with 36 points won by one-half point over the Normal, with 35 1-2 points. Muskogee came third with 31 points.

The following men won letters: Dean Edward and Charles Hisey.

John Downing, John Biddle, Rutherford Laughlin, Wayland Gregory and Seth Conard won points in the meet, but did not qualify for an "N."

The annual meet with the Pittsburg High School team is yet to be held.

Several others should win the "N" in this meet.

Bournonville Ware Biddle P. Alyea (Coach)
Clemens (Capt.) Edwards Gudgeon

Basketball Review

The Normal High School won 5 out of 8 games this season in Basket ball. The regular line up consisted of Clemens and Bournonville, forwards; Gudgeon, center; Biddle and Edwards, guards; Richard and Ware, subs. The first game of the season was played on the home court against Fort Scott High. It was a fast game thru-out, but the visitors were too heavy and too fast for the Normal Quintette. Score 28-17.

Columbus played a good fast game both times, but the superior basket shooting of our forwards and Gudgen at center was too much for them.

At Baxter the boys were handicapped by a small gym and a cement floor, but they came out ahead both games, the first one being very close; the second one being much easier as it was at home.

The boys were completely lost on the large court at Joplin and were defeated 26 to 6; but they made up for it the next night, when they went to Webb City and showed the Missourians that they could be beaten.

The P. H. S. and N. H. S. was the last game of the season, and altho the Town boys beat the Normalites, it was a fast and exciting game all the way through.

In the third district tournament Normal High drew Cherokee, one of the best teams in the district and were put out of the race the first game. The score was 17 to 7.

SEASON'S RECORD

Fort Scott	28	N. H. S.	15
Baxter Springs	25	N. H. S.	26
Columbus	18	N. H. S.	37
Joplin	26	N. H. S.	6
Parsons	16	N. H. S.	13
Webb City	15	N. H. S.	23
Parsons	33	N. H. S.	10
Columbus	17	N. H. S.	29
Pittsburg	34	N. H. S.	21
	212		180

G. A. A.

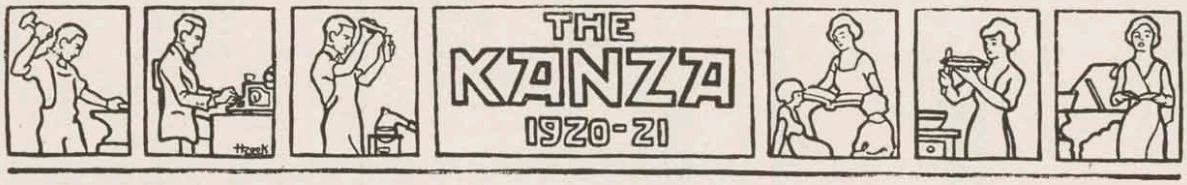
Brower Waskey Taylor Marsh

The Girls' Athletic Association, although organized only last year, has done much to enliven High School Athletic Activities. Miss Hill, instructor in Physical Education, was the organizer.

It is modeled after the W. A. A. There are four departments, Health, Athletics, Sports, General Activities. For membership in the G. A. A. insignia 100 points are required, 200 additional points give the class numerals, while 300 points in addition to those already mentioned, are necessary in order to receive a letter.

This organization has been very active this year. They have held meetings each month, where they discuss the business of the organization.

The officers are, Esther Brower, President; Helen Waskey, Vice President; Elizabeth Taylor, Secretary; and Flora Marsh, Treasurer.



CALENDAR

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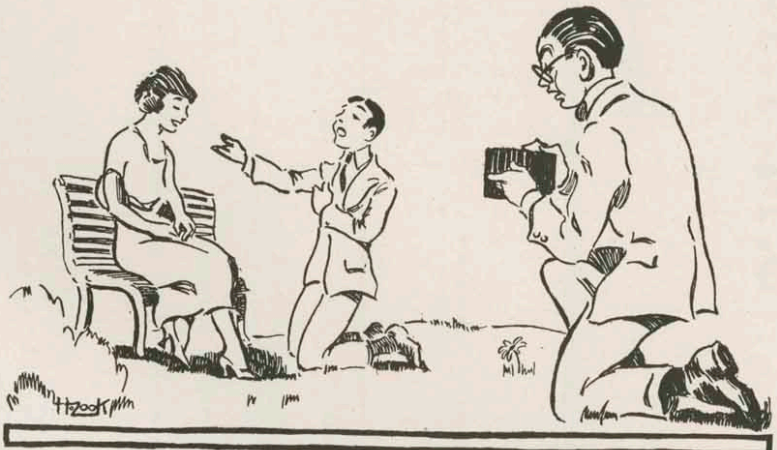


SNAP SHOTS

S. M. T. N. College Calendar

1920---SEPTEMBER---1920

13 Vacation over — enrollment begins.	14 More enrollment and more new faces.	15 Now for some good hard work(?)	16 First chapel. Elect Athletic Council. Student members: Sis Hill, Scotty, Opie and Alva Gilbert.	17 Football squad working hard.	18 Kodaking popular. And did you ever see such lovely subjects?
20 Monday— Sleepy students.	21 Clyde Hartford, Secretary of City Y. M. C. A. speaks at opening meeting of Normal Y.	22 Arden Players meet and get acquainted with new director, Prof. Pelsma.	23 "Pat" Crowell leads "pep meeting." Merchants contribute $200 to send band to Emporia with football squad. Y. M. and Y. W. party.	24 Manuals lose to Emporia in first game of season 15-19. Alpha Sig party at home of Ruth Iserman.	25 We hand it to the Emporia girls, they do look keen on horseback.
27 President of Senior Class, Alva Gilbert, appointed committees to assist in managing affairs of Senior Class.	28 Pan Hellenic Council meets and decides on formal all sorority party for Oct. 9.	29 First issue of Manualite makes its welcome appearance.	30 Prof. Stankowich gives concert at Parsons.	**Serious faces—** **Longer assignments.**	

THE KANZA 1920-21

1920---OCTOBER---1920

A Period of Sprained Ankles, Sore Muscles and Black Eyes— This is the Life.				1 Manual ties Haskell 14-14 before crowd of 5,000 at Lawrence.	2 We want the out-of-town girls to feel at home. Don't hang back, Jimmy.
4 Festival Chorus begins work with finest start in several seasons.	5 Ice cream disappears from reception at M. E. church. Freshies leave wienie roast at 9 o'clock. We wonder?	6 Have you become familiar with these names yet? Stoskopf, Poundstone, Stonebraker, Capps, Kriekhaus, Gendusa.	7 We like to be in style so we organized the Gorillas—K. U. has the Ku Ku Klan. And we're a "pep-y" bunch.	8 You just can't keep ahead of these women —Boosterettes organize. Normal defeats Springfield Normal here 13-7.	9 All Sorority Party is huge success. Many alumni present.
11 Juniors meet and choose Kanza staff.	12 My, Janice, but doesn't Babe look handsome in his gorilla costume?	13 Lowell Ross is seen climbing out library window. Usual exercise? No, just evading the paddles.	14 Pucky runs the gauntlet. Sophs resolve to capture Ross.	15 Some chapel! Baker stirs Normal's fighting blood. Game 7-0 in Normal's favor.	16 Still celebrating.
18 Dewey informs us that to be strong, one must eat onions. You ought to know, Dewey.	19 "Select Few" pay 30 cents for privilege of being paddled at annual picnic. Everyone(?) has a good time.	20 Gorillas make a good showing — have eighty charter members.	21 Senator Arthur Capper speaks at chapel and is luncheon guest of Pres. Brandenburg.	22 Normal is defeated by Warrensburg 7-9.	23 Students and Faculty entertained at Masonic Temple by Eastern Star.
25 Tardiness prevails.	26 Football men and their friends are guests of Pres. and Mrs. Brandenburg at dinner given in their honor.	27 Special chapel. K. S. T. A. at Independenre. No school remainder of week.	28 Jimmy Nesch and Johnny McCray spend a few days in K. C.— and most of their money.	29 Sis Hill and Scotty scout conference games during vacation.	30 Vocational men and their wives enjoy a Hallowe'en party.

THE KANZA 1920-21

Three of a Kind

Noon day Sport

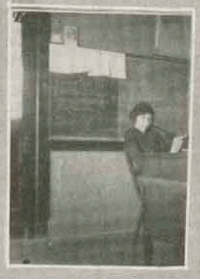
A car With Loose Nuts
? ? ?

Now Theo!

Heap Much Knock 'ems

Now Mavolene---

Thumbs Up



Our Friend

Short and Long
of the Foodtes

1920---NOVEMBER---1920

1 Yes, those girls rushing madly around are sorority members — this is Rush Week. Senior "Frankfurter Fry."	2 Girls' basketball season opens.	3 Where are all the wandering boys tonight?	4 Gorillas parade Broadway in scant (?) attire. Given royal reception by police but refused lodging for night(?)	5 Manual wins another conference game. Manual 7, Ottawa 0.	6 Gerald Smith dates out.
8 Smith dates out again with a different girl. How do you do it, Smittie?	9 Boosterettes have apple and candy feed.	10 Gorillas' "Bum" parade. Much attention and enthusiasm aroused for Fairmount game.	11 Armistice Day program. Fairmount wins game 14-0.	12 First all-school party.	13 Sorority girls, their patronesses, and their sponsors enjoy a tea at the Wayfarer.
15 Chorus practice.	16 Old faculty members entertain with dinner and reception for new members. Two act(?) minstrel show enjoyed.	17 Football squad leaves for Wichita to meet Friends (football team).	18 Friends defeat Manualites 20-0. Arden Players present "It Pays to Advertise."	19 Y. W. C. A. Beefsteak Fry. Mine Rescue Building dedicated.	20 Pupils of Miss Neal give recital.
22 Y. W. C. A. membership campaign.	23 Pupils of Miss Gibson have informal class. Senior party.	24 Pep meeting. No school after chapel.	25 Thanksgiving Day game with Southwestern ends in victory for Manual.	26 First day of vacation. Arden Players in Joplin.	27 Vacation.
29 Back to school again.	30 Home Economics Tea given by Phi U.				

Time of broken noses, chrysanthemums and great gobs o'mud.

THE KANZA 1920-21

Carey's gang.

Some Wreck

Scene at Lincoln Park

Some More Carey's

Some boy is "Tough Bill"

1920---DECEMBER---1920

A month of joy for Football men, banquets and everything.		1 The fourth rainy day.	2 Gilbert and Stankowitch give their recital.	3 Football boys show signs of sleepiness for reason of Lambda Phi's reception.	4 Third district journalists visit Normal and dine at Cafeteria.
6 Mullen's birthday.	7 Charles Griffith gives spiendid interpretation of Shakespear's "Othello."	8 Faculty "Kid Party."	9 Home Economics shower for "Nina."	10 "All School" party.	11 Delta Sig's entertain other Sororities.
13 Mugg's birthday.	14 Kusan dance.	15 Football banquet	16 Government inspectors visit S. M. T. N.	17 Festival chorus practices.	18 Delta Sigma initiation.
20 "Senior" party.	21 Pilgrim's Pageant.	22 Students packing up.	23	24 **Vacation.**	25
27	28	29	30	31	

It's up to the town to keep S. M. T. N. alive while the Manualites have gone to their homes to burn the good old Yulelogs.

BARELY TRUE

"Why do you seem so fussed?"

"Oh, I always feel self-conscious in an evening gown."

"Sort of all dressed up and no place to go?"

"No—nothing on for the evening!"

———o———

REMINDERS

Reporter (breathless)—"Heard your cashier's gone off and left you."

Bank President—"That's about all."

———o———

Rosabella C.: "Who Cedar Falls?"

Muggs D.: "I seed 'er fall."

———o———

"When she was born she was named Mary; at twelve she was called May; at eighteen Marie; but now it's simply Ma."

———o———

WANTED TO KNOW.—Does rain have a depressing or exalting effect on a person?—can be answered by Earle Opie.

———o———

Scotty: "Why don't you ever take a girl to the movies, Jack?"

Jack D.; "I haven't taken one for so long, I wouldn't know whether it was proper to hold hands or not.'

Scotty: "I can tell you that. It is."

———o———

He: "Oh, that's the court crier."

She: "I don't believe it. I watched him all thru the trial and he didn't shed a tear."

———o———

If anyone wishes to know the EXACT distance from CHEROKEE to PITTSBURG inquire of Earle Opie.

———o———

THE DEVIL

Ack—Is that deviled him sandwich?

Milt—Yah-uh, it tastes likell.

———o———

Teacher, singing—"Do, re me—" tell me Frederick, what am I singing?"

Frederick: "Don't know, man; sounds kinda like Chinese."

———o———

Harry—I dreamt I died last night.

Larry—What woke you up?

Harry—The heat.

———o———

One of our Prof's said, "You can't always tell whether a man has a naturally mean disposition or whether he is trying to make out his income tax return."

WANTED

Muggs Doughman and Paul Alyea would like to buy up the entire supply of indelible pencils. Donations may be sent to Madge Locke, in care of the Case House. Also, same parties wish that dirt wouldn't become mud, when rained upon. If a solution can be found address the "wishers."

———o———

Life is like a baseball game—the hits made yesterday are no good today.

———o———

Heard after an auto accident.

"John! John! where are you?"

"Don't know, Maria, I'm scattered about here somewhere."

———o———

Industry will be the death of the man who says each night, as the shadows fall: "Very sorry, Dear, but I must work late at the office tonite."

———o———

Little Mary had a garden,
But her love for it has fled
Because she found a young sweet William
In her brown eyed Susan bed.

———o———

Mary had a little lamb,
Likewise a lobster stew,
And ere the sunlit morning dawned
She had nightmare, too.

———o———

"A tight wad might be called a doughnut."

———o———

"The foolish 'darn' their luck, the wise mend it."

———o———

"Milk of human kindness beats cold cream for wrinkles."

———o———

"Drink to me only with thine eyes," sang the sweet young thing.

"I'm sorry," answered Clarence, "but I left my glasses at home."

———o———

A DEADLY ANSWER

He (walking by a graveyard)—Wouldn't it be ghastly if all the dead people here came to life again?

She (yawning)—No, indeed! I wish one of them would.

———o———

Lawyer (to lady leaving the witness stand)—"I'h sorry to say, madame, that there are discrepancies in your testimony."

Lady (looking down hurriedly) —"Good Lord, are there? Where?"

1921---JANUARY---1921

Resolutions, Regards and Returns					1 Lambda Phi Delta dinner at Stilwell enjoyed by alumni and pledges.
3 Delta Sig's have dance at Emery's.	4 School begins after long vacation.	5 Evidently a few(?) students forgot the date.	6 Famous evangelist Dr. Charles Reign Scoville, wife, and party give pleasing program in chapel.	7 Basketball team returns from trip to Springfield, where they won three games.	8 "Everybody works but the professors; they teach school all day."
10 B. B. team defeats Mulberry Giants.	11 Can a girl keep a secret? Ask Gladys Trumbiy.	12 Home Economics Club meets and elects Reevil Kimmey president.	13 Manuals tame Drury Panthers.	14 French Club meets at Ruth Iserman's home.	15 Miss Wolcott and Miss Marriott entertain in honor of Miss Casseday.
17 S. M. T. N. defeated by Fairmount B. B.	18 S. M. T. N. has losing streak. Defeated by College of Winfield.	19 Alpha Sig's and friends entertained by Miss Roseberry. Manual's luck turns —wins first conference game from Friends.	20 Sophs. give farewell party to Miss McLatchey. Senior party at Prof. and Mrs. Pease's.	21 Semester closes — eight Seniors receive degrees.	22 Instructors go to Topeka in interest of school.
24 Manual divides double bill of basketball with Southwestern. Quigley, referee.	25 Special chapel. Legislators speak. Miss Gilbert sings several selections.	26 More vocational men arrive.	27 Men's mass meeting.	28 Senators visit Manual.	29 Marguerite Doughman and Helen Stoskopf entertain Lambdas with slumber party after initiation of new members and formal banquet at Wayfarer.

THE KANZA 1920-21

1921---FEBRUARY---1921

	1 Carrel Medics addressed by Dr. Dellinger. B. B. team defeated by Ottawa.	2 Baker defeats Manual in hard-fought game.	3 Third defeat of Manual -- Emporia Normal gains victory.	4 Faculty is increased by three new teachers.	5 Delta Sig initiation. Miss Gilbert entertains Lambda Phi's.
7 Coke Graves will direct Senior play. Cast has been selected.	8 Fred Greef's dictionary comes in handy. Makes perfect recitation(?).	9 Stellie missed in French class. Discovered helping Gladys Yates pass away the time.	10 May Harpole, Ruth Stamm, and Zoe McGonigle are nominated by student body to sell Kanzas.	11 Seniors have charge of All-School party.	12 Students representing S. M. T. N. attend annual conference of Students Volunteer Union at Lindsborg, Kansas.
14 Baker is easily defeated by Manual in B. B.	15 Manual again takes the larger score from Baker.	16 Third Kusan dance at Elks' Hall. Every one talking "Hobo Day."	17 Hobo Day and Stunt Fest Night. Disturbance created when chorus girl(?) appears on stage.	18 Rumors afloat that Miss Andrews objected strenuously to having her face painted yesterday. See "Sis Hill" for particulars.	19 Largest audience of the year saw Stunt Fest. School was dismissed for all day.
21 Dean Trout informs his Sociology Class that ears are to be fashionable. We are glad that our faculty keeps posted on current topics of the day.	22 Manuals win easy victory over Haskell Indians.	23 French Club meets at the home of Prof. Bennett for luncheon.	24 Kanza contest closes with May Harpole in the lead. Manual wins second game from Haskell Indians.	25 "Our business editor" decides that a middle part in his curly locks is more becoming.	26 We agree but we hate to see him "doll" so.
28 Kusan dance proves to be as popular as ever.					

New Faces Appear Among the Student Body

THE KANZA 1920-21

1921---MARCH---1921

	1 Lambda's entertain with a tea for Delta Sig's.	2 We would suggest Reppert that you have her come to Pittsburg every other Sunday. Turn about is fair play you know.	3 Jimmy Nesch and Jim Rogers entertain 30 couples at a dance at Country Club. Pep was there abundantly.	4 These Vocational Men certainly are not believers in "single blessedness."	5 The College Inn should have a big demand for cigars this year.
7 S. M. T. N. defeats Wichita.	8 A second victory for Normal over Wichita.	9 Lambda Phi Deltas entertain with weinie roast at home of Dr. Dellinger.	10 Have you noticed the pleasant expression on the faces of the men in the Glee Club picture?	11 Southeast Kansas district tournament. Boys skip classes — naturally.	12 Pittsburg wins district cup in tournament.
14 Bolm Ballet and The Little Symphony Orchestra please audience of students and townspeople.	15 Lambda Phi Delta's give a tea for Alpha Sigma Alpha.	16 Clayton Montgomery wins in oratorical tryout. Will represent S. M. T. N. in oratory and debate at Hays.	17 Lambda Phi Deltas and friends are entertained at home of Ferda Hatton.	18 Gerald Smith says he doesn't see how Prof. Bennett can expect him to make a good recitation when Clara Peterson doesn't prompt him loud enough.	19 Vocational team and All-College team tie in baseball game.
21 Ed Banta says he's going to take a diver's suit with him to Calculus. It's getting too deep for him.	22 Y. W. luncheon at Methodist church.	23 Two ex-instructors, Miss Casely and Miss Atwood, visit S. M. T. N.	24 Second dance at Country Club enjoyed even more than the first. Jimmy Nesch suggests a feature dance(?).	25 Manual gets two men on All-State teams. Babe Alyea on second and Scotty on third.	26 Nine students in Commercial Dept. receive certificates for proficiency in penmanship.
28 Spring enrollment begins.	29 Y. W. elects cabinet for next year. Mary Weems will be president.	30 Prof. Bennett is organizing a party to make a summer tour of Europe under the direction of Miss Casey.	31 Members of W.A.A. receive their M's in chapel. French students successfully present "Le Bourgeoise Gentilhome" to French audience.	**Has Spring Come? Yes?** **I sadly fear we've missed our guess.**	

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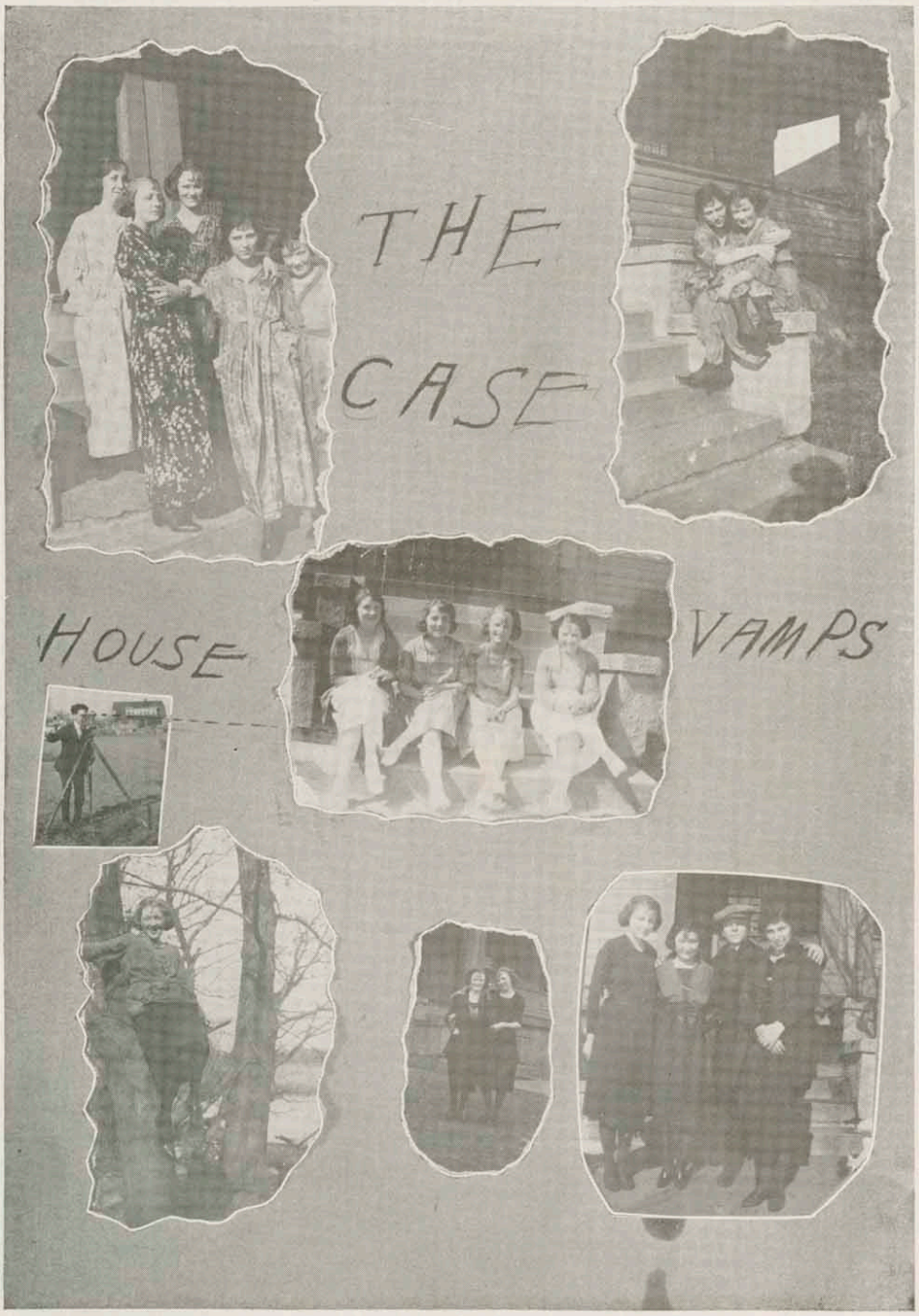

1921---APRIL---1921

There's No Fool Like the Old Fool, on "April Fool."

				1 Wonder who put the brick tied with pink ribbon, in Prof. Grubb's satchel?	2 They say the Boys' Glee Club stands exceptionally well in Cherokee. Strange, isn't it? Delta Sigs entertain with party for their friends.
4 S. M. T. N. sees its vamp in moving pictures.	5 Miss Jackson, assisted by pupils of Music department, appear in recital. Home Economics department serves luncheon to Extension Study Club.	6 Men's Glee Club sings at Presbyterian Church. Members of cast of French play are dinner guests of Prof. and Mrs. Bennett.	7 Cast of senior play is all-star. To be given again.	8 Senior play again meets with approval. Prof. Trout in Sociology, "That's the truth, even if Jack did say it."	9 Freshies win interclass track meet.
11 We see in the Manualite that Sis is very anxious for Clean Up Day. The mention of eats solved the mystery.	12 Polymnia Club appears at Methodist church.	13 Why doesn't some one warn "Jawn Cook" that Cecil is a vamp?	14 Manual wins from Simpson College in debate.	15 Billy Cline and Thelma Fowler win in debate with Southwestern.	16 Alpha Sigs hold initiatory services.
18 Alva Gilvert wins 1921 handicap meet.	19 Wig looks happy. But then "patching it up" is always nicer than quarreling.	20 Pi Kappa Delta installed with fifteen charter members. Banquet given at home of Prof. Bowers after initiation.	21 "Apple Day," the eighteenth anniversary of S. M. T. N. observed. Dr. Wilbur N. Mason gives chapel talk.	22 What a variety of excuses offered by the students who were found "missing in action" on Clean Up Day!	23 Manual's track squad makes an excellent showing at Fayetteville track meet.
25 Festival Week opens with a pageant given by department of Physical Education for Women.	26 Jesse Matthews late at both concerts. Wind that Ingersol once in-a-while,Jess.	27 Jimmy Nesch and Johnny McCray meet high school contestants at trains. Jimmy takes the girls and Johnny hauls the baggage; co-operation?	28 Carney Hall auditorium filled to capacity at high school contest. Jess is late again at MacBeth concert recital.	29 An extra star in E. R. Gilbert's crown, please. He adjourned administration. Most successful Spring Music Festival ever held closes with Messiah.	30 The Kanza gone to press. "Amen."

A WARNING TO TEACHER.

A worried mother living in the East Side of New York wrote to her boy's teacher as follows: "Please do not push Tommy too hard; for so much of his brains is intelleck that he ought to be back a good deal or he will use too much intelleck entirely, and I do not desire it. So please hold him back so as to keep his intelleck from getting bigger than his body and injuring him for life."

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Miss McLean: "What is a stage coach?"

Second Grader: "Something like a jitney."

———o———

A duck was walking over a frozen pond and upon seeing some frogs beneath the ice, he exclaimed, "Well how do they expect me to eat my dinner with all of you in cold storage?"

———o———

He: "A peny and a nickle were lying on the table, the penny rolled off."

She: "Why didn't the nickle?"

He: "It had more sense."

———o———

She threatened to sue him for divorce, because he insisted upon leaving his Ford in the hall and she was always stumbling over it.

———o———

Customer: "I'd like to try on that hat over there."

Saleslady: "I'm sorry, Madam, that's a lamp shade."

———o———

"This spaghetti is awfully slippery," complained a customer in a restaurant.

"Aw! don't try to eat it with your knife!" briskly said Heloise, the waitress. "Ketch it by the tail and reel it in."

———o———

The price of clothing is still too high so one young man has about decided to wear a smile, put a rose between his toes and let it go at that.

———o———

They say whiskey shortens a man's life.

Yes, but he sees twice as much in the same length of time.—Siren.

———o———

Prof.—Did you enjoy "The Passing of Arthur?"

Frosh—Yes, but I liked his punting much better!

Little Betty had been greatly interested in watching the men in her grandfather's orchard putting bands around fruit trees, and asked many questions. Some weeks later when in the city with her mother she saw a man with a mourning band around his left sleeve. "Mother," she asked, "what's to keep them from crawling up his other arm?"

———o———

"Be careful Moike (hic) or you'll put (hic) us (hic) in the ditch."

"Be Gorra (hic) I tho't (hic) you were drivin'!"

———o———

Teacher: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

Bright Student: "At the bottom, Mum."

———o———

The only nation that isn't distressed by coal prices is hibernation.

———o———

Teacher: "Let me hear you spell "Blind Pig."

Pupil: "Why, that's easy, b-l-n-d p-g."

"My dear boy, you left the eyes out."

"If I put the eyes in, the pig wouldn't be blind."

———o———

A Jew who was in Jerusalem, taking in the sights and wanted to be rowed across the Sea of Galilee, motioned to a boatman and following conversation ensued:

Jew: "How much to row me across?"

Boatman: "Three dollars."

Jew: "Three dollars to row me across?"

Boatman: "You don't understand what a sea this is, why this is the sea Jesus walked across."

Jew: "Well, I don't blame him."

———o———

Oh! What is so rare as a day in June?
I'll answer this famed exclamation—
It's finding a Democrat holding a job
In a Republican administration.

———o———

"Who made the football training table this year?

"Aw, they're using the same one as last year."—Widow.

———o———

"What would you do to a man who proposed over the telephone?"

"Reject him on a postcard."

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Some —

Could you believe it?

Hard working Capper.

A rare sight.

A hard looking bunch, eh?

What are you scratching Doty?

Trying to hide? Rosebella?

Rather entangled.

Breakfast.

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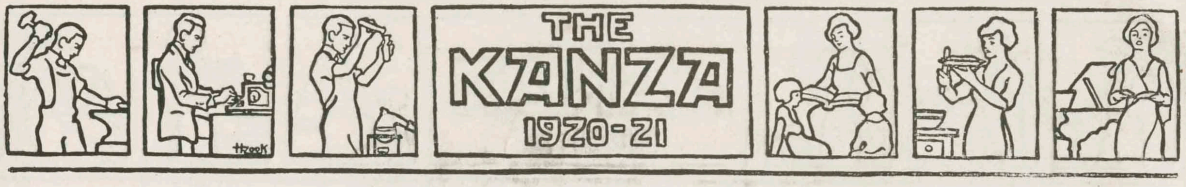

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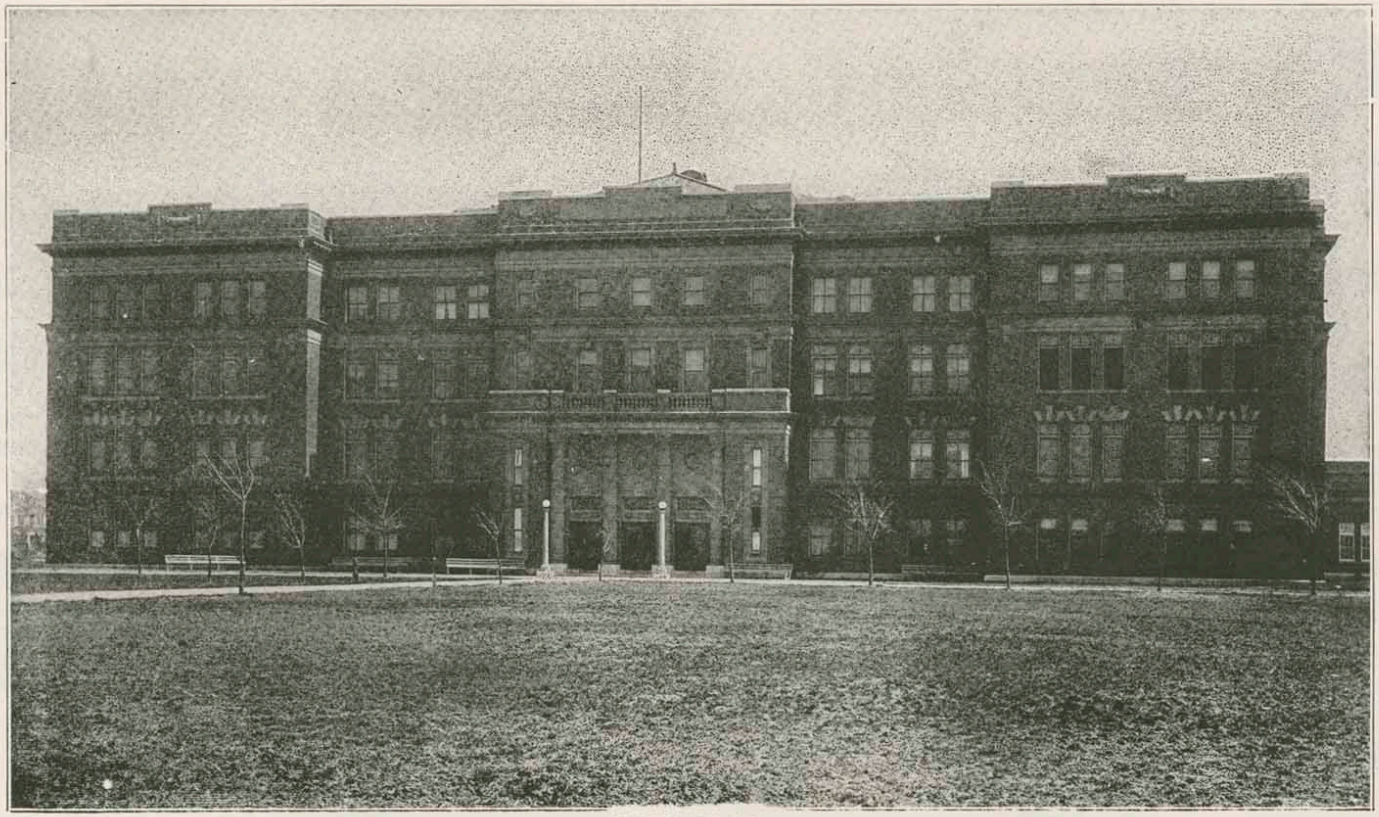

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Chick Just After Breaking Through Shell: "G' I'm glad to get out of this, I hoped never to have to live in another small apartment."

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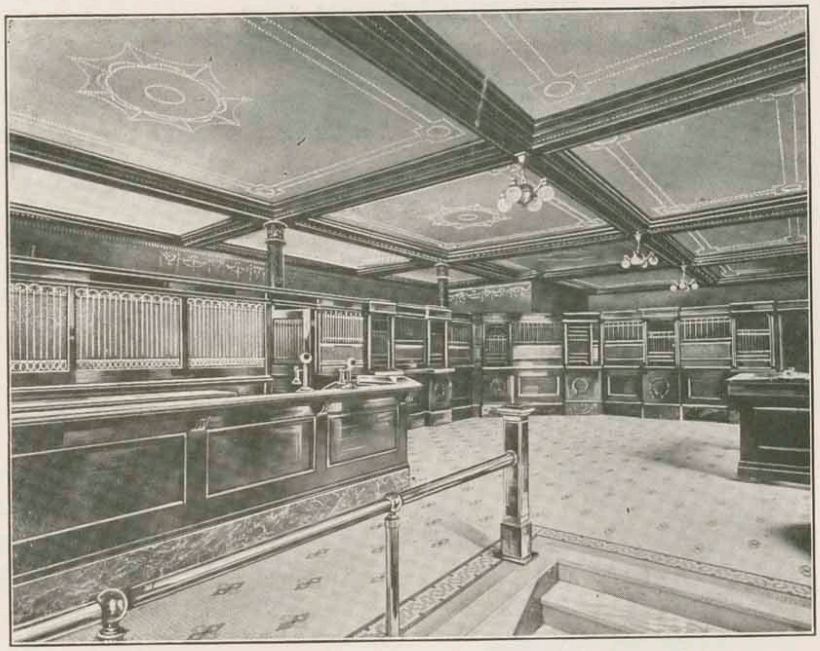
Mary D.: "Suppose that chicken should lay eggs would you sell them."

Mr. Mitchell: "No, I would give them to a museum, That chicken is a rooster."



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Bonds and Stock for Investment	189,510.35	National Bank Notes Outstanding	22,900.00
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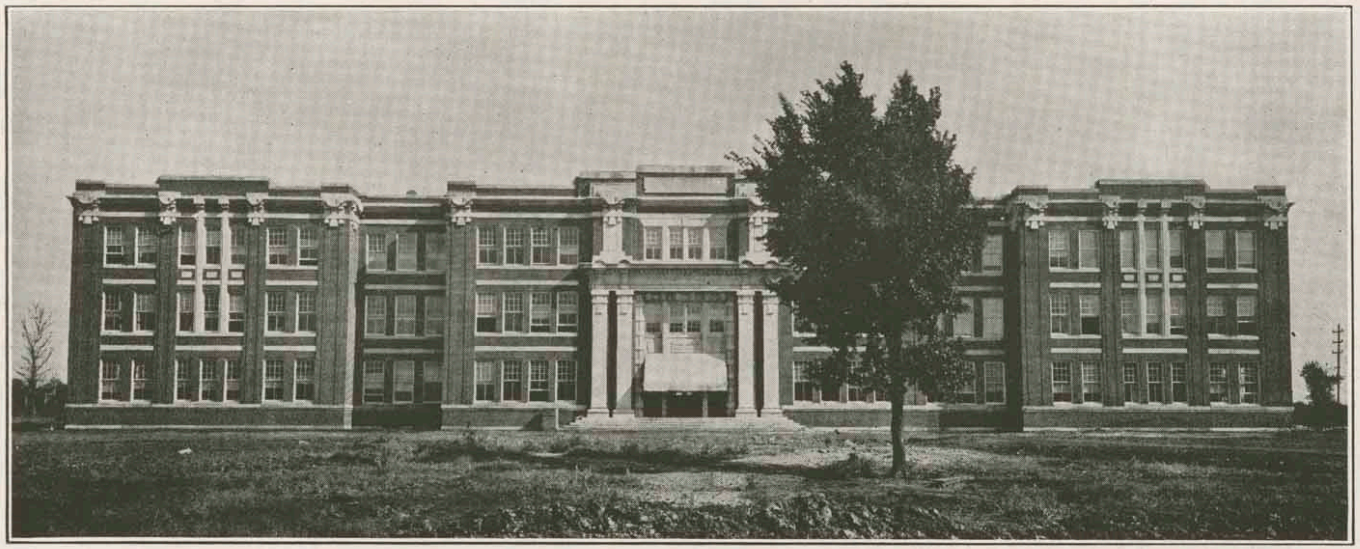

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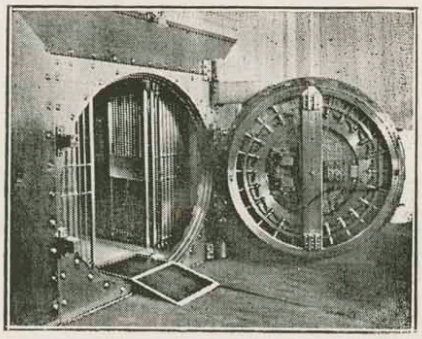

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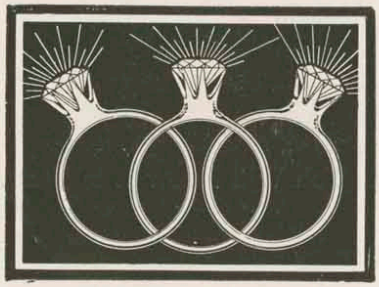

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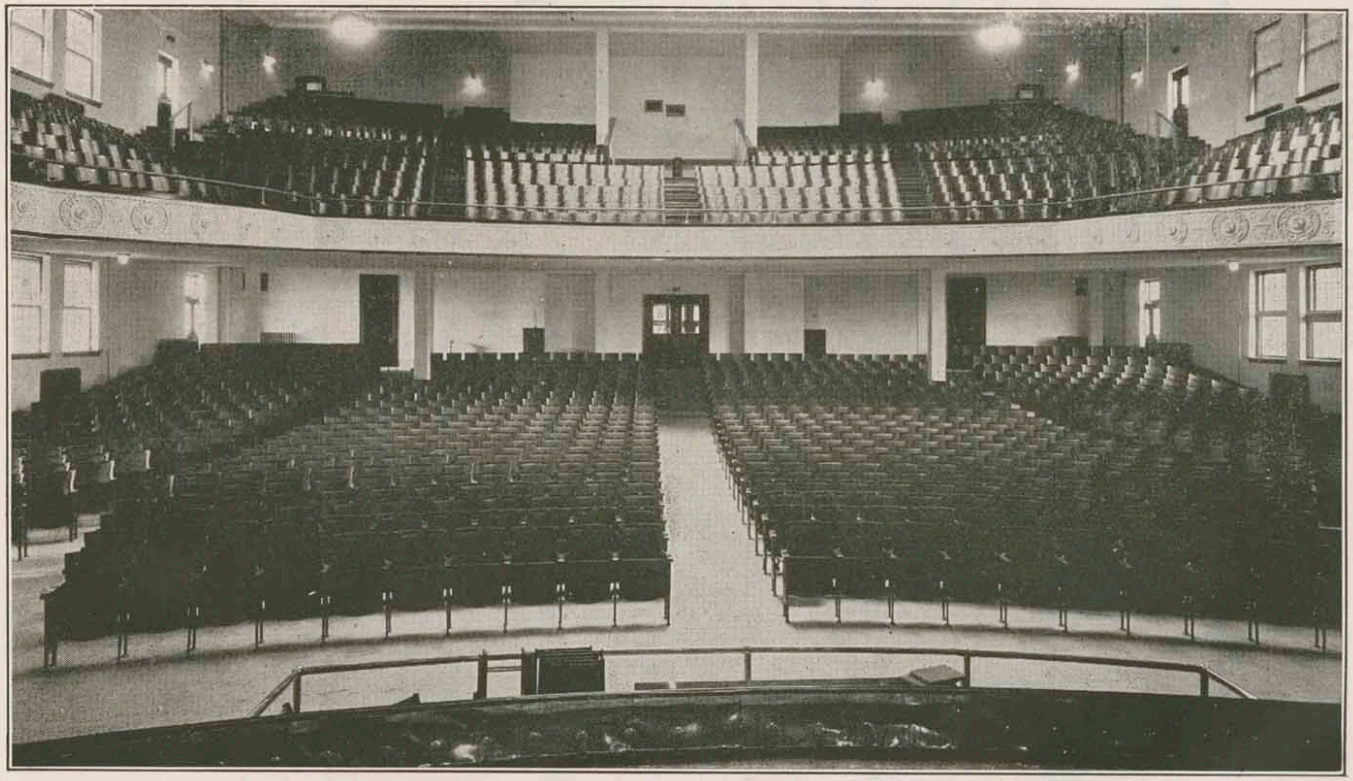

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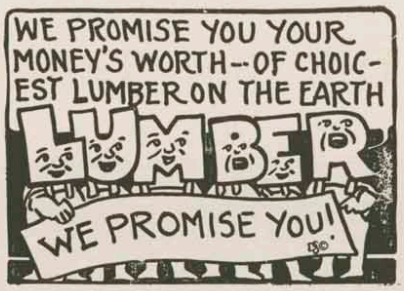

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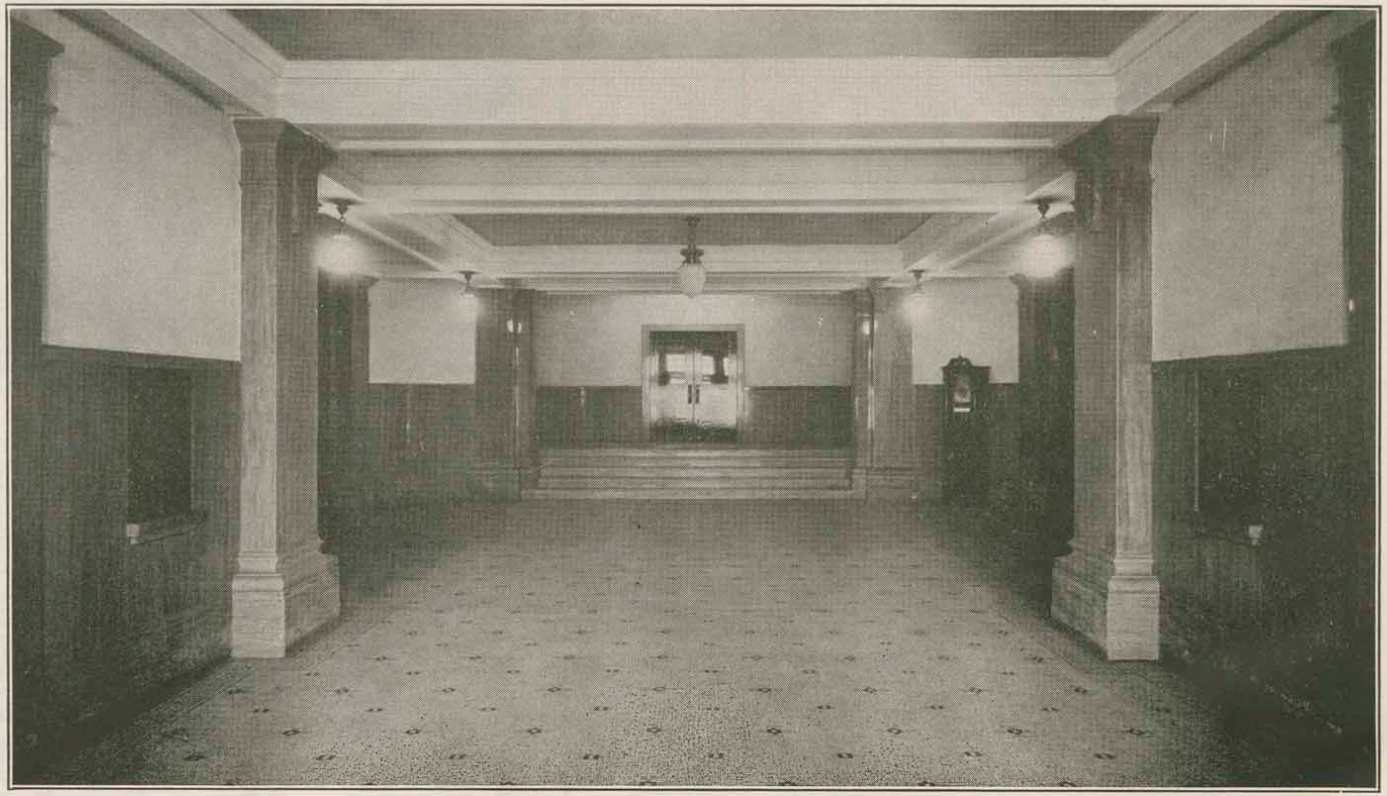

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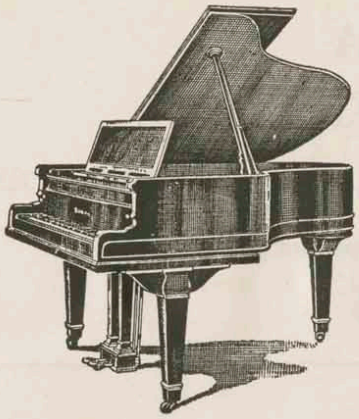

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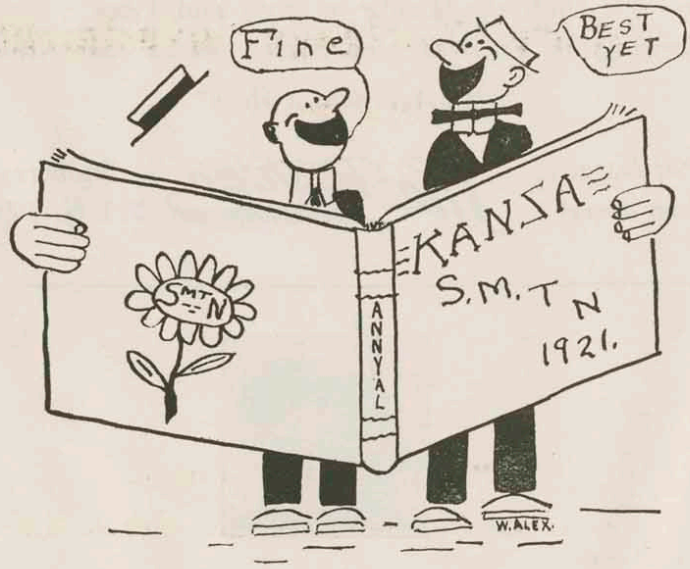

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1903-04	143	14					14
1904-05	184	40					40
1905-06	276	23	9				32
1906-07	351	31	14				45
1907-08	325	21	11				32
1908-09	467	16	44				60
1909-10	723	26	38	12			76
1910-11	1066	20	18	80			118
1911-12	1183	41	74	96	13		211
1912-13	1416	49	80	113	22		225
1913-14	1650	88	138	153	51		400
1914-15	2159	83	123	208	52		445
1915-16	2514	75	127	240	73		494
1916-17	2745	156	149	224	49		602
1917-18	3433	302	148	207	66		706
1918-19	3088	462	120	178	92	23	846
1919-20	3197	463	166	195	101*	180*	939
1920-21	3295*						

Credentials Issued During Year 1919-1920		Credentials in Force September 24th, 1920	
Degrees	92	Degrees	416
Life certificates	195	Life certificates	1706
Specials	23	Specials	78
Three-year certificates	166	Three-year certificates	445
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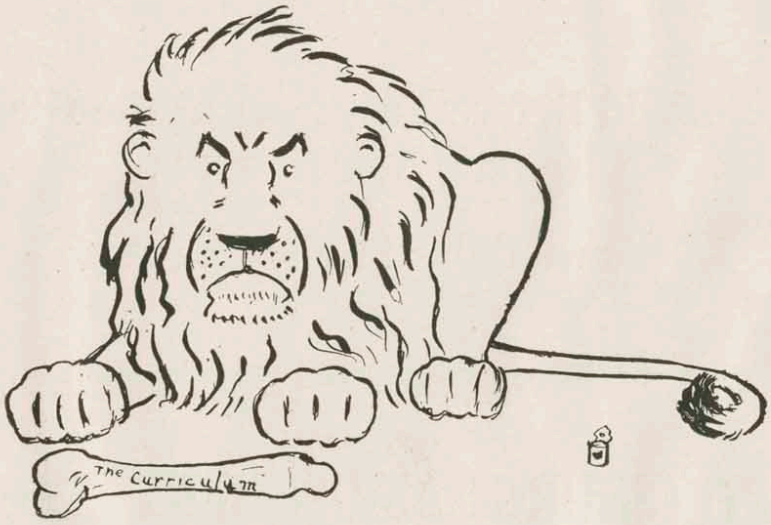

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