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1923

The Kanza 1923

Kansas State Teachers College

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The KANZA

1923

THE KANZA

1923

50369

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By
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Editor

HIRAM S. DAVIS
Manager

1923

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The Kanza

1923

THE YEAR BOOK OF THE
KANSAS STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE
PITTSBURG, KANSAS

PORTER LIBRARY

PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS

The KANZA 23.

Foreword

That this book may express the spirit of progress with which the activities of The Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg have always been imbued, is the earnest desire of the editors.

The KANZA 23.

Order of Books

THE COLLEGE
ADMINISTRATION
CLASSES
VOCATIONAL
ATHLETICS
PUBLICATIONS
ORGANIZATIONS
WOMEN
ACTIVITIES
HIGH SCHOOL

Acknowledgment

THE staff of the Kanza '23 acknowledges with gratitude the aid and cooperation received from the junior class sponsor, Miss Jane Carroll, and from the Kanza sponsor, Professor J. F. Mitchell.

Order of Books

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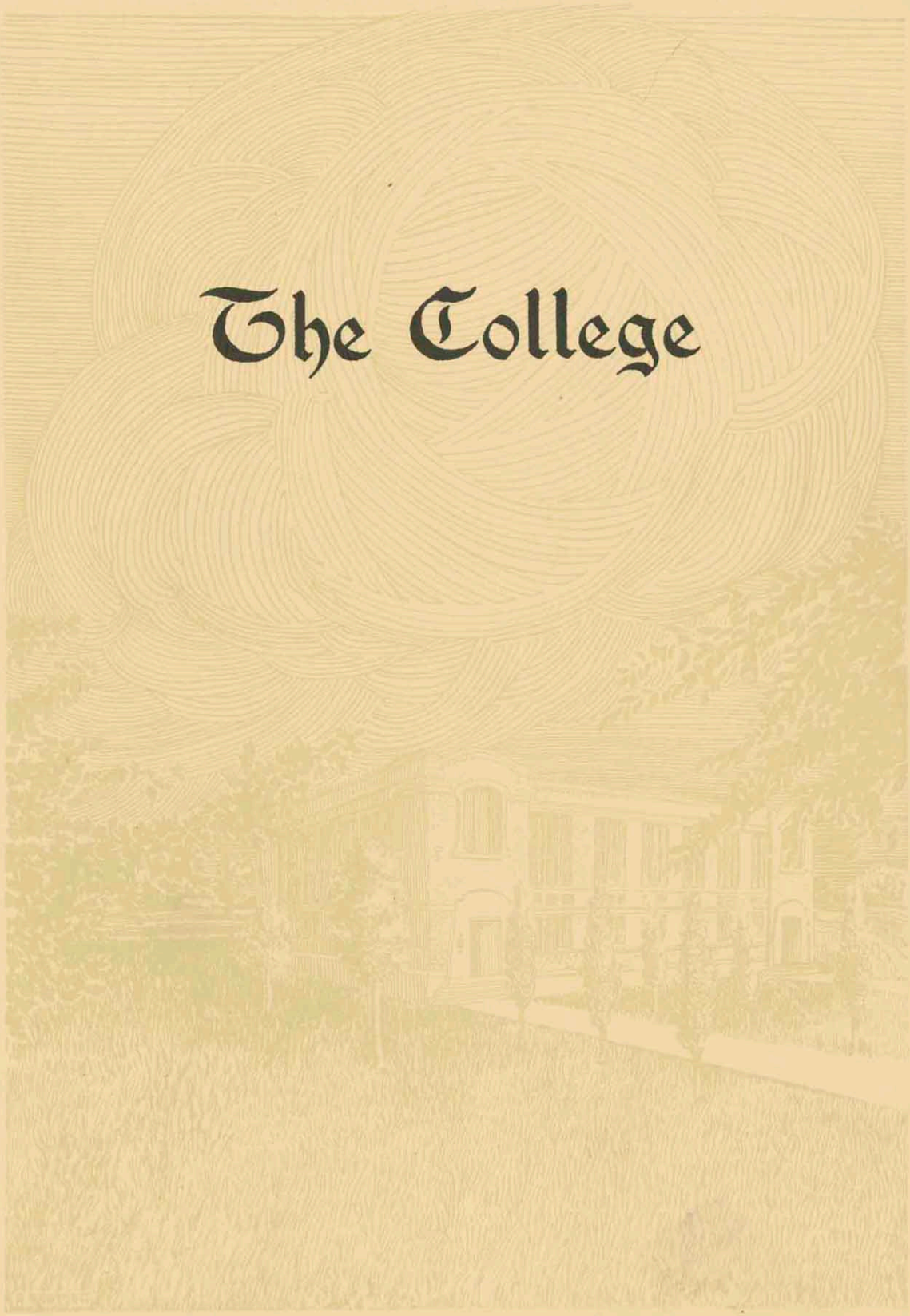
Dedication

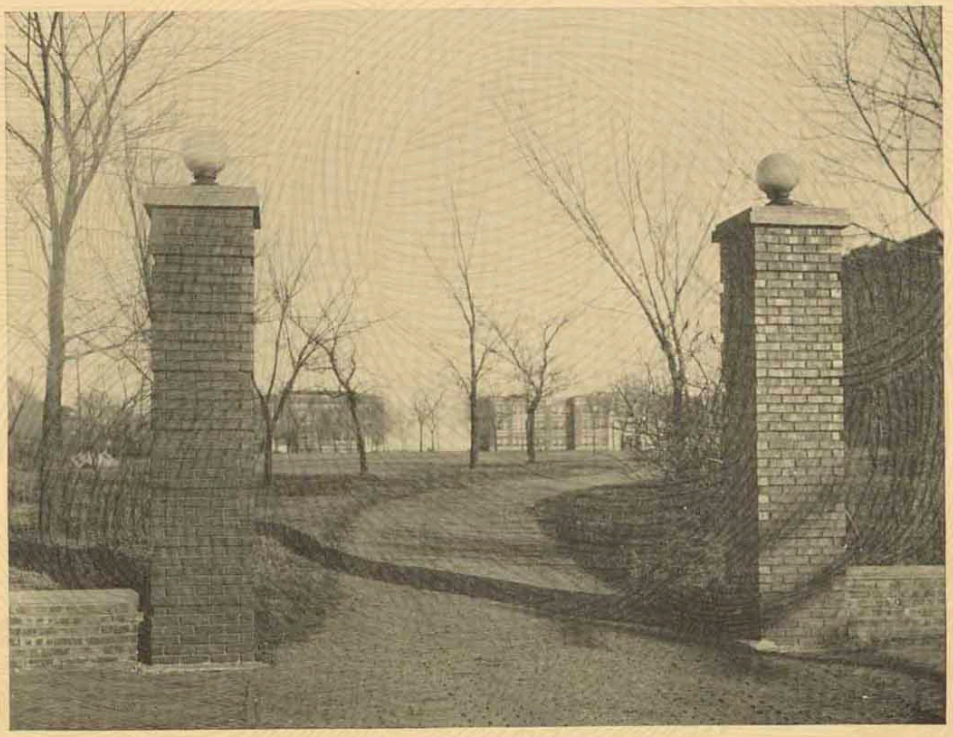
An edifice of strength and beauty, symbolizing
the highest in physical development and
marking an important achievement
in the growth of a busy
institution—to this edifice, our

New Gymnasium

the Junior Class dedicates The Kanza
of 1923

The College



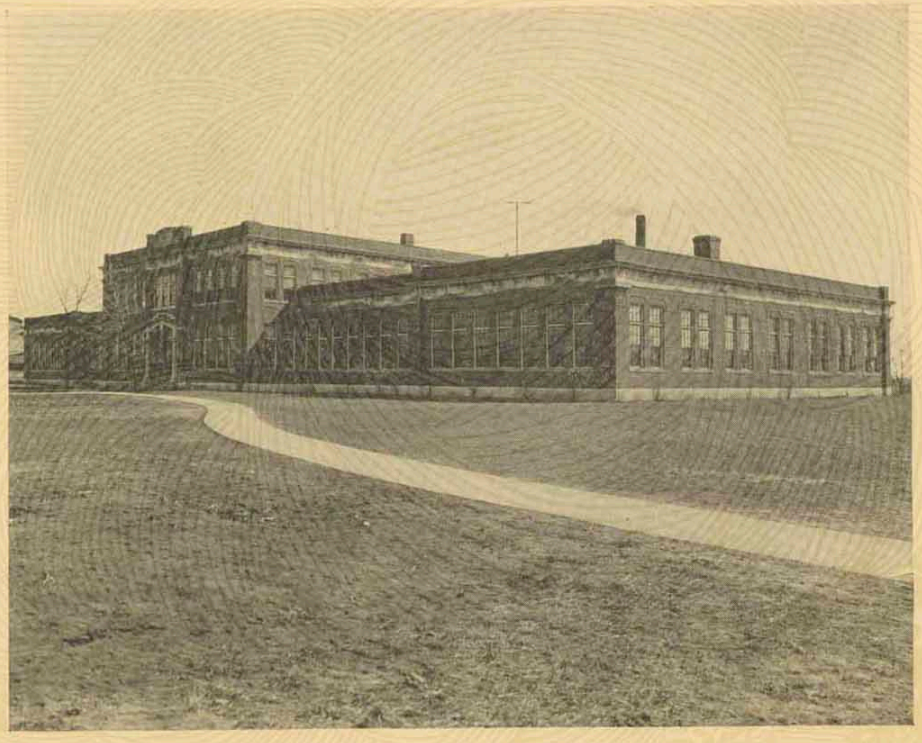


CAMPUS ENTRANCE

Enter, Reggie — welcome to our school. One by one you shall see several points of interest on our campus.

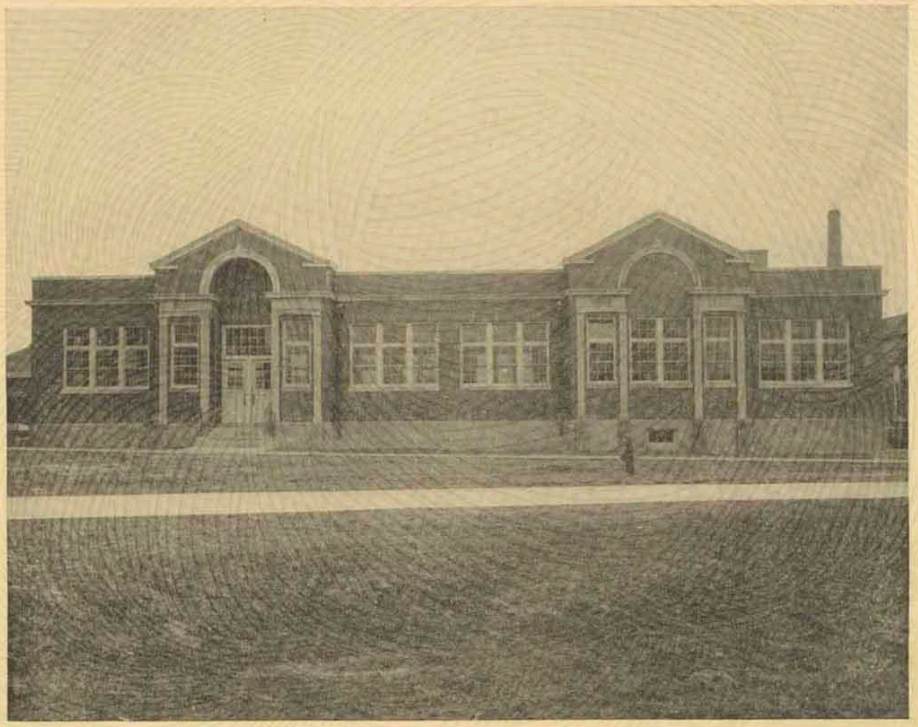
RUSS HALL

Here we find our library and the home of administration———plenty of it.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING

This walk is a good one, Reggie—let's use it. The building's apparently serene exterior belies the activities under its roof.



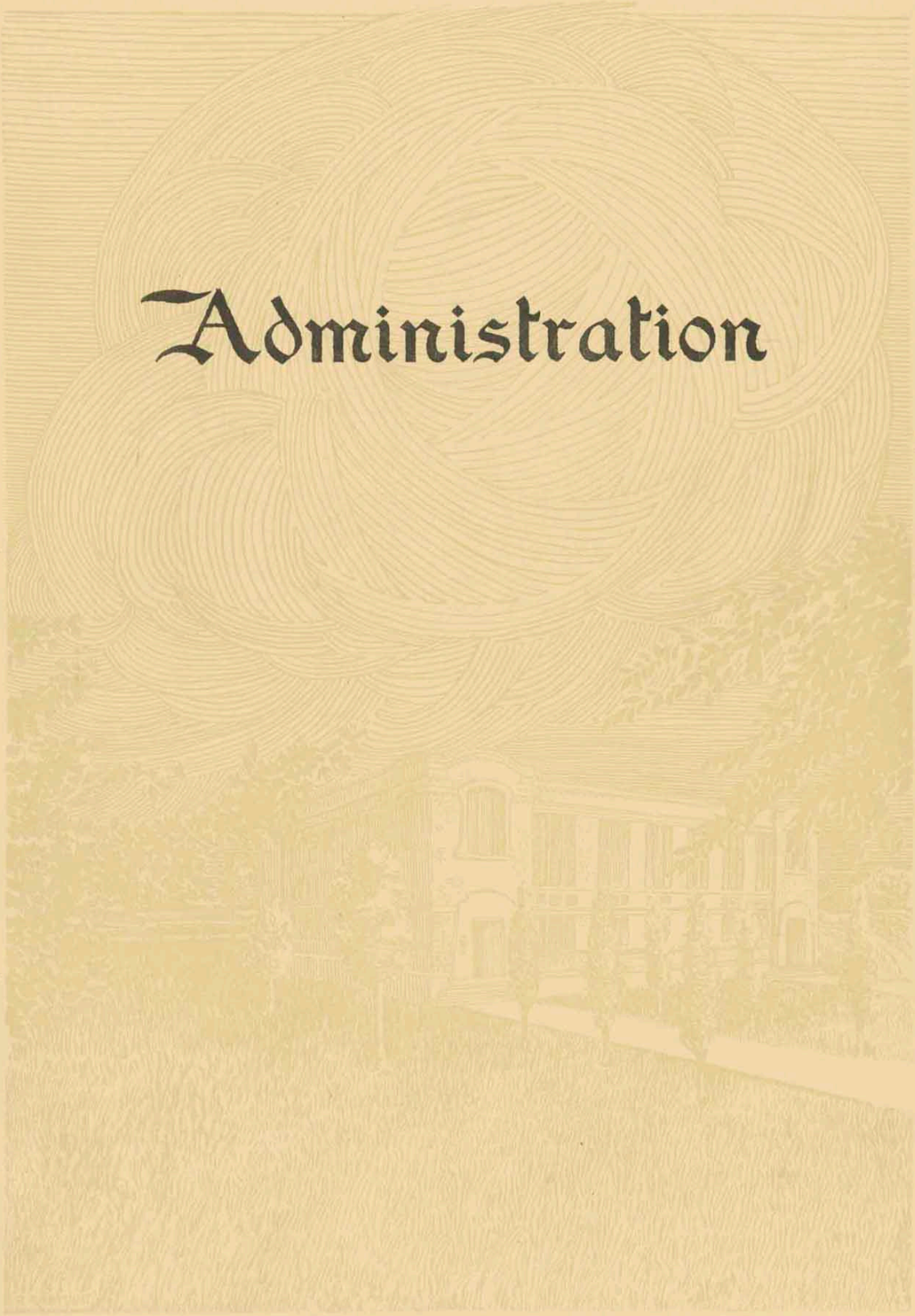
CAFETERIA

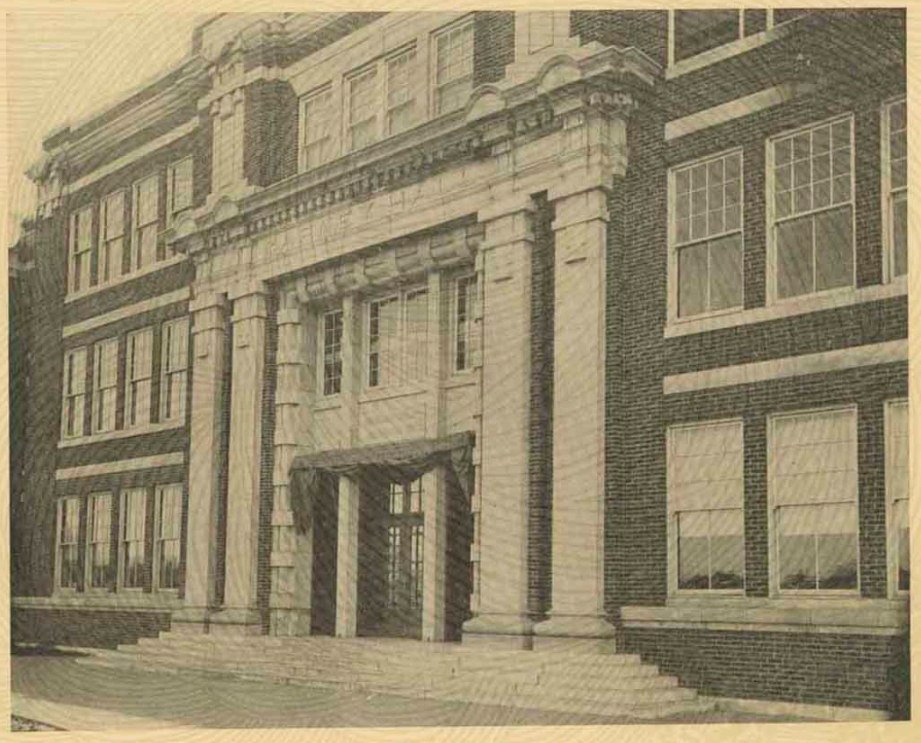
Cafeteria, Reggie—enough said, except that the "madding crowd" would be here if it were not in class.

GYMNASIUM

Here, Reggie, you may splash to your heart's content in the finest pool in the state—it's new.

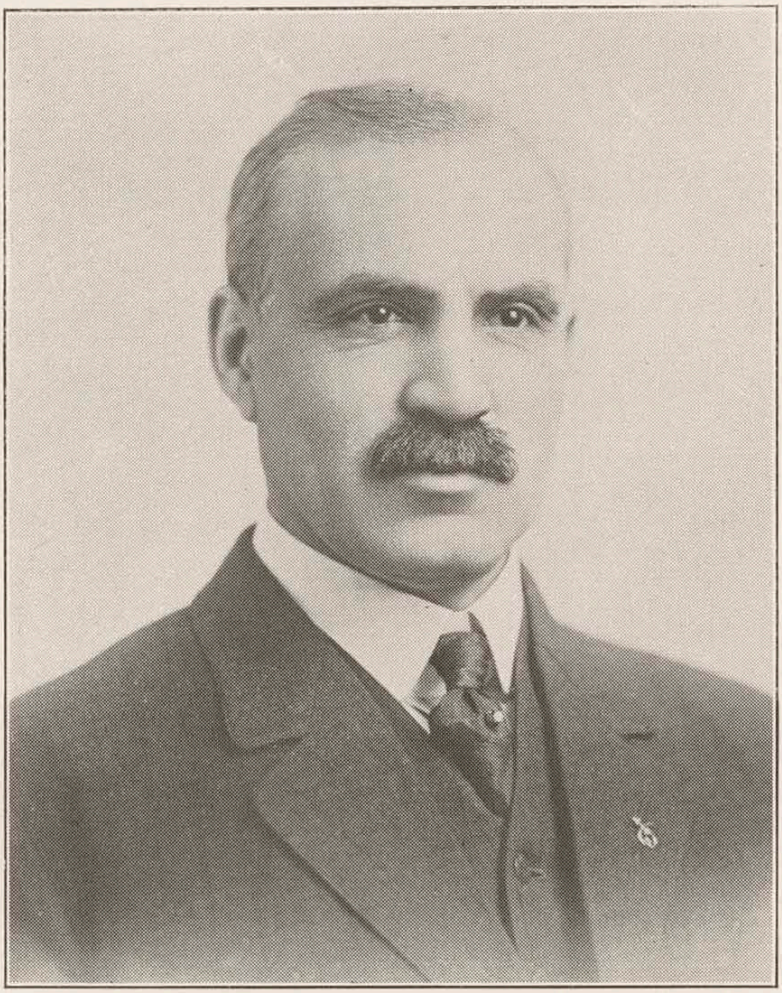
Administration



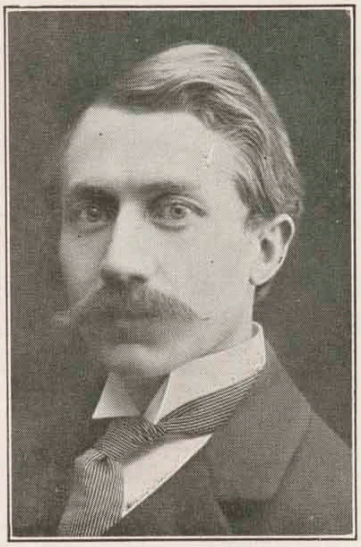


ENTRANCE CARNEY HALL

At the foot of these pillars, Reggie, is the favorite place for a noonday sunbath—incidentally, our science building.



PRESIDENT W. A. BRANDENBURG



John Hugh Bowers

1876 1923

He Lived to Serve

Remarks by President W. A. Brandenburg at the funeral services of Dr. J. H. Bowers, Associate Professor History and Sociology, K. S. T. C., Pittsburg, Kansas.

"My acquaintance with Dr. Bowers reaches back over a period of some twelve or thirteen years, and from an intimate acquaintance with him in our State for the past five years to a less intimate acquaintance with him in another State for a greater number of years.

"Dr. Bowers had multitudes of friends, and where he had been known the longer and the more intimate, is the place where he had the greater number of friends. The reasons for these friendships are not hard to give. One simple statement explains it all: He had friends because he was a great friend.

"No man ever felt more deeply the thrill of joy in serving young men and young women than did Dr. Bowers.

"Dr. Bowers was a thinker and scholar, and with it all a man of deepest and most implicit faith in God and God's infallible revelation, the Holy Scriptures. Quiet, unassuming—he was truly one of God's noblemen.

"In behalf of the faculty, the student body, and our great State, I extend to his bereaved loved ones our sincere sympathies.

"In his untimely departure our State suffers great loss.

"We shall miss him sadly here, and can only say: Rest thou in sweet repose fallen friend of man, thy labors shall ever be an inspiration to us all, thy nobility and purity of life a benediction. Good bye, Good bye."

The State Board of Administration

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W. A. BRANDENBURG
President of the Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg

G. W. TROUT
Dean of the College and Dean of Men

MRS. HATTIE MOORE MITCHELL
Dean of Women

In Memoriam

James A. Kimball

1863 1923

Students, faculty and friends of the Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg join with all other Kansas institutions in mourning the loss of a true and beloved friend, and in humbly acknowledging his efforts in their behalf.

Department of History and Social Sciences

G. W. TROUT, A. M., Dean of the Men.

I am again reminded of the passing of another year and the issuing of another Kanza to place in permanent form in the hands of the students, alumni and friends of the institution the life of our school during the past year. I desire first of all to bring to you all sincerest greetings of this Department and wish for you a thrill of pride and joy that I know must come into your lives as you look into the book setting forth the life of the Institution.

The Department has so often expressed its purposes that it seems by this time they should be well grounded in the minds of the students, alumni and friends of the Institution. The growth in enrollment in the Department speaks for the ideals which we hold in the work which we offer.

No particularly astonishing things have occurred during the past year, but it may be of interest to you to know that Dr. Bowers, an associate professor in the Department, has brought out during the past year two books worthy of your consideration—one a small booklet on Abraham Lincoln, the other a most excellent treatise on the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations.

Last summer, which is a part of this academic year, our Professor Grubbs spent the summer in Montana, and incidentally taught in the summer school of the State Normal of Montana at Dillon. He returned to us much refreshed by the opportunity of taking part in the educational life of that state.

Again I extend to you a most cordial greeting, coming from all of the members of the departmental faculty, with sincerest wishes for your future welfare.

Department of Physical and Chemical Sciences

J. A. YATES, M. S.

This Department has the opportunity again of greeting the students, alumni and friends of this Institution through the Kanza. The unanimous conclusion of the eleven teachers in the department is that the present academic year is the best year we have ever had, both in number of students and type of work done. We are slowly but surely moving towards our educational ideals, by stressing the plan of teaching the fundamental principles of science through their applications in the varied lines of industrial activities, as is seen in our chemical, electrical and mining engineering courses in addition to the usual academic subjects in chemistry, geology and physics.

The department has made this advancement during the present year—we are publishing in our next year's catalog a four-year course for the preparation of Smith-Hughes teachers for electrical workers which shows the development of our electrical engineering course.

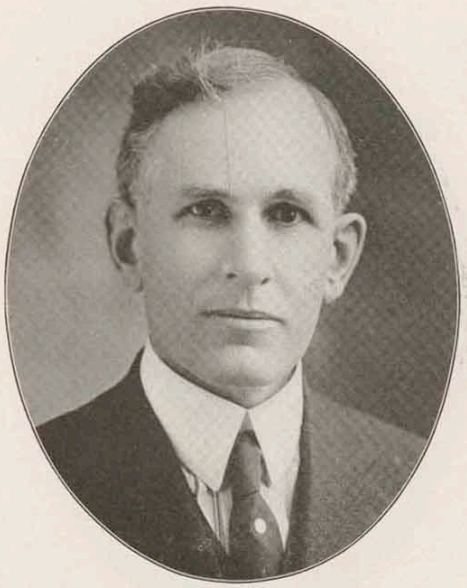
We have also put into operation our plan of supervising the teaching of mining by mine foremen of this district. These teachers have taken our vocational course. The department has had six of these men teaching Smith-Hughes classes in mining this year, in addition to the two Smith-Hughes classes taught by Professor Abernathy.

Department of English

I. G. WILSON, A. M.

The English department has grown so rapidly in the last year from an attendance of 300 in 1921 to 800 now, that it has kept all very busy providing rooms, equipment and standard courses of study. Four teachers have been added in one year, all of whom have been chosen on special merits. It is our aim to encourage substantial improvements in the school; to create a spirit of enjoyment in the better things of life, as exemplified in the best literature, and to promote the feeling that big things are accomplished by consistent, continuous and enjoyable work. We feel that it is a great satisfaction to serve not only those directly dependent upon us, but those in our locality, so we have sent people from our department to help before clubs, teachers gatherings and high schools for instruction and entertainment. If we can serve you, command us.

Department of Mathematics and Applied Mechanics



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

This department is making progress each year in the number and character of courses offered. During the present year two new advanced courses. Differential Equations and Theory of Equations, have been given for the first time.

The number of students majoring in Mathematics is much larger than in former years. This increase is very noticeable in the group which is preparing to teach Mathematics in junior high schools. Professor Brown has been added to the Mathematics faculty this year to supervise the work of Mathematics in the Senior high school. The seven other members of the department have been with the institution for periods of two to ten years, each.

The Extension work in Mathematics is much larger than in past years, there being at present seven organized groups in various branches of mathematics.

The enrollment in the applied courses is also larger than ever before. Considerable new material in this type of work has been added to provide adequate instruments for the classes in surveying and mechanical subjects.

Department of Music

WALTER McCRAY.

This has been a very successful year for the Department of Music. Our enrollment has increased. Our organizations, including the glee clubs and the college orchestra, have shown a marked improvement over last year. Our Festival orchestra and chorus have increased in numbers and since students in the music department are required to participate in these organizations, the organizations themselves have been given an added strength. The students not only have the advantage of instruction with teachers who are specialists in their particular lines, but have the opportunity of hearing such artists as John McCormack, Galli-Curci, Erika Morini and Anna Case, and of taking part in the Festival chorus and orchestra, which in themselves offer a great experience in a big community program.

Department of Biological Science

ORIS P. DELLINGER, Ph. D.

The direct application of biology to the solution of our social problems, gives a definite reason for the ever growing interest in this subject. Two groups of courses are arranged in the Department. One appeals directly to those students who desire a rather definite technical knowledge of the subject. The other group finds a response in a larger group of students who are primarily interested in the solution of some social problem, and are turning to Biology as the most promising place to find this solution.

The Department, therefore, has a teaching staff of wide and varying interests, all with the special training necessary to do the work put upon them. The calls for courses both on the campus and in the field are always beyond the resources of the department, and the demand becomes greater each year. A special group of students in the Department that are doing a high grade of work are the pre-medics, young men and women who are here for two, three or four years to get the necessary prerequisite courses to take up medicine.

Registrar Department

J. F. MITCHELL, A. M.

Since College Students, who attend a College for any extended period of time, rarely escape having to reckon with the Registrar's Office in one way or another, it is especially important that the management of that office be of the character that will be sympathetic, helpful and firm in its treatment of the student. We purpose always to give the student opportunity to accomplish the most possible in pursuing a college course. We are always glad to advise with you and to give you every assistance at our command.

Department of Industrial Arts

A. H. WHITESITT, B. S.

Friends, students and alumni of K. S. T. C., each and all will be glad to know that this has been our greatest year. The Industrial Arts Department has been crowded as never before. To meet the increased demands, new equipment has been installed, new courses introduced, and many of the existing courses have been modified by the introduction of much new content to better prepare Industrial Arts teachers for that newer and better service that is being demanded by our public schools.

Not only does the enrollment increase, but each year there is a perceptible improvement in the scholarship of those who choose the Industrial Arts field. This is explained by the improved teaching personnel that is projecting itself into the high schools of our commonwealth.

We are never satisfied with well doing and promise you that our greatest concern shall be to render more efficient service than in the past.

Department of Home Economics

AGNES SAUNDERS. A. M.

The function of the Home Economics Department is to offer such courses as deal with the principles which underlie the proper management, equipment and furnishing of a home; care of children, hygiene, and sanitary conduct of institutions, the social and economic phases of the family, the economic conditions affecting the work of women, as well as the preparation of teachers of Home Economics, and the training of those interested in demonstration and institutional management.

The department faculty is composed of eight members, each one especially trained in one subject, but capable of sharing in the responsibility of teaching other than their major subject.

In compliance with a ruling passed by the State Board of Eduction and in cooperation with the Federal Board under the Smith-Hughes bill, a four-year course is offered to equip teachers of home making in vocational schools or classes. While the course has been established but a short time, we have graduated several students from it with a degree of Bachelor of Science. Some of these graduates are teaching in vocational high schools of the state.

Department of Home Economics

ZOE WOLCOTT, A. M.

In cooperation with the director of the cafeteria and classes in nutrition, a school lunch for children of the training school is maintained, thus making it possible to make workable scientific knowledge.

One feature of the work of the Home Economics department is the extra activities carried on by the students in the vicinity of Pittsburg and the cooperation with the public welfare nurse and the Girl Scout leader in furthering the training and interests of women everywhere in the community—in this way learning to be mothers and greater homemakers and housekeepers in the community in which they live. The service rendered by the Home Economics department, the training given and its popularity justify our opinion that home economics in its best and broadest sense—training for homemaking—is one of the most important courses offered in our college.

50369

Department of Methodology

MRS. HATTIE MOORE–MITCHELL, Dean of Women

The office of Dean of Women is, in truth a general utility department. In the person of the Dean's secretary, Mrs. Inez Risk, every student finds a genuine friend any hour of the day.

This department has answered numerous calls throughout the State in serving the high schools offering the Normal Training course by sending to the local high schools an instructor from the department who has spent the entire day with the seniors taking the Normal Training course. Outlines, suggestions, and material for special day programs have been issued by this department at different times throughout the year.

The enrichments of the courses offered by the Methodology Department permit Senior College students to carry work preparatory to the Normal Training courses carried in fully accredited High Schools of Kansas.

Department of Physical Education for Men

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

The department of physicial education for men is looking forward to the inauguration of a much more comprehensive program. This is made possible by the completion of the new gymnasium and the hope of more adequate facilities in the way of a stadium and enlarged arenas for play activities.

While the greater part of time and effort in the past has been given over to our athletic teams, which at best should only be representative of our college spirit. we hope to make these more secondary in nature in the future, and yet no less efficient and attractive to those who enjoy them as participants and spectators.

The coming of another instructor to our department also makes possible this broadening-out program and we trust 'ere long to have every man in college lined up in some constructive, body-building program of physical well-being.

To this end we ask the wholehearted participation of all, not only in those courses which are compulsory but also in those phases which are exceptional. In fact, work in the latter will bring the best results.

We believe "play" under proper conditions will fit ail more adequately to meet the demands of school life and build a sound physical foundation for future life tasks.

Statistics all point to a gradual lowering of our resistance powers as a nation and authorities everywhere contend that the majority of physical defects to which as a nation we are prone can be minimized during our school life, if we will take proper thought to the same and "carry on" in later years.

Our hope as a department is to be able to help lead the way in this respect and to this end we invite your earnest and willing participation in some form of physicial education.

Department of Physical Education for Women

CARRIE A. HUPP

This department is enjoying a steady growth and the interest and enthusiasm of not only the large number of students who elect courses in the department but also of those who are required to take the work is most gratifying.

Instruction in this department is based upon the principles of the conservation of health; the building of physical strength; the prevention of physical ills; and the correction of physical defects.

Through examination and instruction the student is given an understanding of her physicial needs; through correct work those who have remedial defects strive for specific results; through formal gymnastics the student is trained in thoroughness, discipline, mental and physicial alertness and correct bodily growth; and through plays, games, and athletics, opportunity is given for the development of physicial control, physical confidence, initiative, and social training which is so important in the complex life of today.

Department of Foreign Languages

PORTER LIBRARY

SAMUEL J. PEASE, M. A.

Once again the rolling year
  Brings changes in its train,
While gladly, with a word of cheer,
  We greet our friends again.

A new face in the faculty,
  New faces in the class;—
The same strong, earnest spirit free
  In every lad and lass.

Thus, in our school as in the world,
  Tho in our work or play we be,
Let our proud banner be never furled!
  Here's to our own K. S. T. C.

Department of Drawing and Design

ELSIE LEITCH 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 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.

During the past year the department has grown in numbers and interest. Through the art club, with the cooperation of the school and the city of Pittsburg, a fine exhibition of paintings by American artists was financed.

The graduates of the drawing supervision course are all successfully teaching, a modeling student has a position molding ornamental architecture and two others are planning to enter the commercial world.

Department of Geography

EULALIA E. ROSEBERRY, B. S.

Alumni, students and friends of the department will be gratified to know that it has kept pace with the rest of the institution in growth, both in numbers and strength. The department is attempting, in choice of courses offered and in presentation of work, to give the students an appreciation of the value of a knowledge of the facts and phenomena of geography which function in ordinary reading and in the every day social and occupational relations.

Another hope of the department is that the student by an intelligent understanding of the influence of geographic environs on all people of the different countries of the world may grow into a sympathetic feeling toward them. As the work of the department is practically wholly with teachers and prospective teachers, much effort is expended in emphasizing the many avenues of geography through which the teachers may impress upon the pupils in their charge the value of loyalty, patriotism, conservation and respect for law and order.

Department of Rural Education

EDGAR NELSON MENDENHALL, Ph. B.

The Department of Rural Education through the KANZA salutes the 11,000 rural school teachers of Kansas and all interested in better schools for rural boys and girls. The department would remind you that it is your duty besides the teaching of your school to tell and retell those whom you meet that equality of educational opportunity does not exist in our beloved state; that this equality of opportunity will come only when the school system of Kansas is re-organized along modern plans of state and county reorganization—the appointment of the State Superintendent, the adoption of a strong county unit with perhaps at least 60 percent of school taxes to be raised by a general state tax.

This department has been growing in strength and numbers in faculty and students. The faculty has been increased by the addition of Professor H. L. Euler, who has his Master's degree from the Rural Department of Columbia University. Because of the importance of the problem many students now elect courses in Rural Education even if they do not plan to teach in a rural school. In all the outlook is bright and the Department of Rural Education of K. S. T. C. believes that a brighter day is dawning educationally for the rural boys and girls of the Sunflower State.

Service Bureau Department

S. L. HOUSEHOLDER, B. S.

The Service Bureau is the one Department of the Institution which is maintained solely for the purpose of helping students and graduates after they have left the Campus to take up their work in the field of education.

This department conducts a teachers' employment bureau the services of which are free.

In 1922 there were enrolled in this bureau 549 individuals seeking positions. Calls came in for 688 teachers. We were thus able to place practically all applicants in satisfactory positions.

In addition to the above service, this bureau issues annually the Alumni Directory which gives the location and work of all graduates whom we are able to reach.

The Service Bureau is a Clearing House for all matters for which special provision has not been made in other departments.

Department of Extension

L. C. GUTHRIDGE, B S.

The one great function of the Extension Department is to serve as a connecting link between the thousands of former and prospective students and the Kansas State Teachers' College. To all such students the department extends greetings.

Many teachers receiving life certificates and degrees each year have been enabled to learn while they earned by continuing their college work through this department. A large number of courses, selected from the different departments of the school, is offered, giving the student an opportunity to select the subjects best suited to his needs.

The present enrollment, not only includes students from New York to Washington and California, but as far as the Hawaiian Islands.

The Library

ODELLA NATION, B. S.

It is the aim of the library staff to make service its keynote—Service First to the faculty and students of each of the different departments of the Institution, then to alumni and former students; and in addition to these, every effort is made to serve the public in general. Realizing that "The library is not a luxury but one of the necessaries of life," an attempt is made to have books accessible to as many people as possible.

Department of Commerce

E. F. SHOLTZ, B. S.

The Commercial Course offered by the Department has four distinct aims:

FIRST—To offer a practical line of training, and the preparation of teachers.

SECOND—To equip young people as thoroughly as possible to engage in business affairs.

THIRD—To make the course broad enough that the student after completing it, may be able to stand upon the same plane, intellectually and socially, as those with scientific or classical training.

FOURTH—To have a sufficiently broad course, and to teach the subject in such a thorough manner, that the student later wishing to take another college course will have gained the necessary information, and developed sufficient mental strength to do the work well in his chosen field.

Department of Public Speaking

J. R. PELSMA, M. D.

The aim of the Department of Public Speaking is to enable one through a systematic course of study to cultivate a pleasing voice, clear utterance, and to help one to acquire the ability to express himself before an audience.

Much experience is offered the pupils in oratory and debate, a number of trips to different colleges where debates and oratorical contests were held being made by some of the students of the department this year. The curriculum tends toward the expression of thoughts effectively and emotions gracefully, and through class drills, private instruction and dramatic production to afford the opportunity to become an intelligent reader and effective speaker.

Department of Education

D. M. BOWEN, A. B.

The Department of Education has for its objective, the professional training of teachers, that type of training peculiar to the profession, and has for its purpose the establishment of those fundamental laws and principles which underlie successful administration, organization and technique of teaching.

The purpose of the practice school is to give the prospective teacher an opportunity to test and apply the principles and methods taught in the educational courses. It is the laboratory of the college,—the place where all the other work of the institution functions—which gives to the student an opportunity to acquire the habits, attitude, skill and technique which makes for the efficient teacher, the finished product of the school.

Departmental Faculty

History and Social Sciences.

G. W. Trout, A. B., A. M.
Professor of History and Social Sciences.

O. F. Grubbs, A. B., B. S.
Associate Professor of History.

John H. Bowers, Ph. D., LL. D.
Associate Professor of History.

Oren A. Barr, A. M.
Assistant Professor of History.

Ruth Towne, B. S., A. M.
Instructor in History.

Physical and Chemical Sciences.

J. A. Yates, B. S., M. S.
Professor of Physical and Chemical Sciences.

George V. Emery, A. B.
Associate Professor of Physical Sciences.

William H. Mathews, B. S.
Assistant Professor of Physical Sciences.

Elmer W. Jones, B. S.
Assistant Professor of Physical Sciences.

George E. Abernathy B. S, in M. E.
Assistant Professor of Physical Sciences.

Allan K. Smith, B. S.
Assistant Professor of Physical Sciences.

Harry P. Evans, A. M.
Assistant Professor of Physical Sciences.

Margaret Coventry, A. B.
Assistant Professor of Physical Sciences.

Eugene H. Zeunert, B. S. in M. E.
Assistant Professor of Physical Sciences.

B. K. Baker, B. S.
Assistant Professor of Physical Sciences.

Leo Hudiberg
Assistant Professor of Physical Sciences.

English

Ira G. Wilson, A. M.
Professor of English.

Ernest Bennett, B. S.
Associate Professor of English.

Elmina Graham, A. M.
Assistant Professor of English.

Elsie Kirk, A. M.
Assistant Professor of English.

Laura Benedict, A. M.
Assistant Professor of English.

Lucy Harmon, B. S.
Assistant Professor of English.

Herbert Hiett, A. B.
Assistant Professor of English.

Mathematics

J. A. G. Shirk, A. M., M. S.
Professor of Mathematics and Applied Mechanics.

L. E. Curfman, B. S.
Associate Professor of Mathematics.

C. W. Wright, A. B.
Associate Professor of Mathematics.

W. A. Schuster, B. S. in M. E.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

W. H. Hill, A. M.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Harold E. Hunter, M. S.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Jessie Grace Quigley, B. S., M. A.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

C. C. Brown, B. S.
Instructor in Mathematics.

Geography

Eulalia Roseberry, B. S.
Professor of Geography.

Claude McFarland, A. B., M. S.
Assistant Professor of Geography.

Music

Walter McCray
Director of Music.

Edith Thurlow
Professor of Piano.

Nora Neal
Assistant Professor of Piano.

Helen Clare Gibson
Instructor of Piano.

Helen Kellogg
Professor of Voice.

Rachel Hartley
Assistant Professor of Voice.

Rhetia Hesselberg
Professor of Violin.

Gabriella Campbell
Instructor in Public School Music.

Matthew Redpath
Instructor of Brass Instruments.

William Schreeb
Instructor of Wood Wind Instruments.

Biological Sciences

Oris P. Dellinger, A. B., Ph. D.
Professor of Biology.

William E. Ringle, A. B.
Associate Professor of Biology.

H. H. Hall, A. B.
Assistant Professor of Biology.

J. R. Wells, B. S., M. S.
Assistant Professor of Biology.

Elizabeth Fleeson, M. A.
Assistant Professor of Biology.

W. D. McAfee, A. B.
Assistant Professor of Biology.

Foreign Languages

Samuel J. Pease, M. A.
Professor of Languages.

Ludzic Eyme, M. A.
Associate Professor of Languages.

Home Economics

Adele Zoe Wolcott, Ph. B., A. M.
Joint Director of Home Economics.

Agnes Saunders, A. B., A. M.
Joint Director of Home Economics.

Annie Marriot, B. S.
Assistant Professor of Home Economics.

Jane Cape, B. S.
Assistant Professor of Home Economics.

Louise B. Jordan, Ph. B.
Assistant Professor of Home Economics.

Evelyn Joan Metzger
Assistant Professor of Home Economics.

Pearl Garrison, B. S.
Assistant Professor of Home Economics.

Louise Gibson, B. S.
Instructor in Home Economics.

Industrial and Applied Arts

A. H. Whitesitt, B. S.
Professor of Industrial and Applied Arts.

F. H. Dickinson
Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts.

Charles R. Wasser
Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts.

H. V. Hartman
Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts.

Lester A. Reppert, B. S.
Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts.

Ralph W. Erskine
Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts.

Charles Foster Kopp, B. S.
Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts.

Ray E. Williams
Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts.

E. W. Baxter
Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts.

Marlin Reppert
Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts.

O. A. Hankammer
Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts.

George Phillips
Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts.

Physical Education (Men)

G. W. Weede, B. S., D. D. S.
Director of Physical Education for Men.

John Lance, B. S.
Assistant Director of Physical Education.

Paul Alyea
Instructor in Physical Education.

Physical Education (Women)

Carrie A. Hupp
Director of Physical Education.

Gladys M. Barnoske
Assistant Director of Physical Education

Drawing and Design

Elsie Leitch Bowman
Professor of Drawing.

Bertha Spencer
Assistant Professor of Drawing.

Rural Education

Edgar Nelson Mendenhall, Ph. B.
Professor of Rural Education.

Harrison L. Euler, A. M.
Assistant Professor of Rural Education.

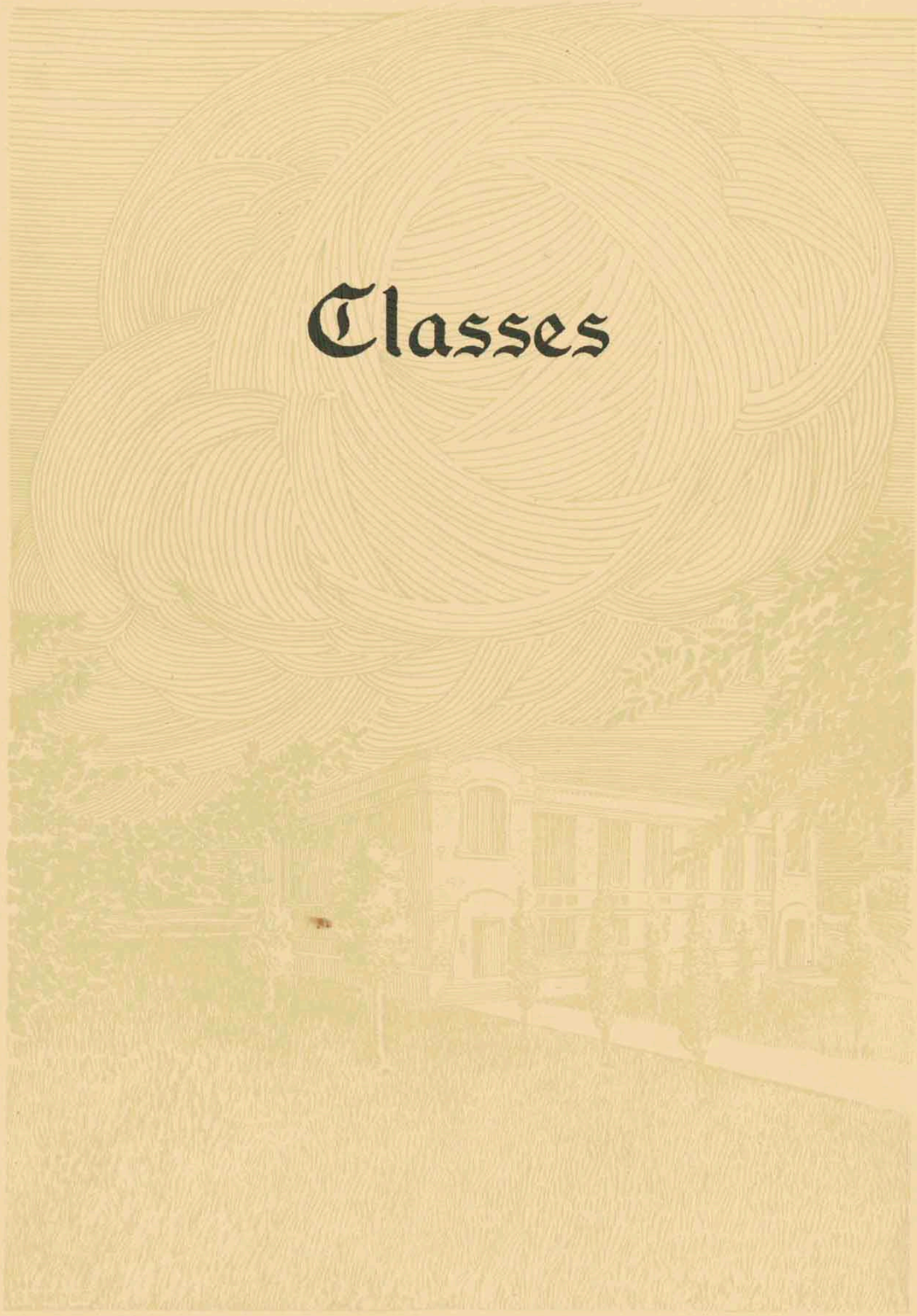
Commerce

E. F. Sholtz, B. S.
Director of Commerce.

L. C. Guffy
Instructor in Commerce.

Walter S. Lyerla, B. S.
Assistant Professor of Commerce.

Classes



McCRAY HAMMERS HUDIBURG

Senior Officers

JOHN McCRAY.....President
LEO HUDIBURG.....Vice-President
MILDRED HAMMERS.....Secretary-Treasurer
HELEN GIBSON.....Sponsor

MABEL SLOAN MARSHALL
Colony
Home Economics

Hello, Mabel. How's Dan this morning? Mabel, it will be recalled, was the official announcer for the Y. W. C. A., and did her little act every Thursday morning between ten and eleven bells.

President Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Phi Upsilon Omicron.

FERN CLEONE MATHES
Pittsburg
Music

One of those triple-barrelled names. They're usually hard to write about and say something good, but Fern is one of the exceptions. Besides being president of the Girls' Glee Club, she is the sellingest little seller that ever peddled anything, and her epitaph ought to contain something about her disposing of fifty-three Kanzas in the charm contest.

College Orchestra, '20, '21; French Plays, '21, '22; Glee Club, '21, '22, '23; Pres. Glee Club, '23.

PAUL J. ALYEA
Pittsburg
Biology

P. J. is a three-season man, and probably the only reason he isn't a four-seasoner is because KSTC doesn't play baseball. "Papa," as he is called more or less affectionately by P. J., Jr., has been one of our best all-round athletes during his course here and his loss to our athletic teams will be keenly felt.

Football, '19, '20, '21, '22; Basketball, '19, '20, '21, '22; Track, '20, '21, '22, '23; Athletic Editor, Kanza, '22.

HELEN LOUISE COVERSTON
Pittsburg
English

Realizing that her knowledge of English was insufficient to carry her through the stormy walks of life, Helen joined Prof. Wilson's ranks in a valiant effort to become master of her mother tongue.

NORA ETTA EVANS
McCune
Mathematics

Well, boys, here's one of those fair surveyors who inhabited our campus some months past.
W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

OSCAR NELSON BENNETT
Oswego
Industrial Arts

Oscar says that one of these fine spring days he is going to blossom out as a school superintendent, yea, even into Oklahoma. He introduced himself to the student body in "Her Husband's Wife."

MARY JANE HALLIDAY
Mulberry
History

Mulberry "snuck up" on the rest of the towns around here and secured her services as a teacher this winter. She returns to KSTC for her degree.

ROWAN ELLIFF
Pineville Mo.
Home Economics

Rowan excells in all branches, but is majoring in Home Economics for reasons unexposed. She devoted her school spirit to the Y. W. C. A. and Home Economics Club.

E. STANLEY BROWN
Winfield
Industrial Arts

In addition to taking a regular he- senior's part in running the school, this Winfieldite blows a mean whistle for surrounding high schools during the athletic seasons. Slicker's meager accomplishments run about as follows:

Cheer Leader, '19; President Industrial Arts Society, '23; Treas. Student Council, '23; Manualite Staff, '23; Gorillas, '23.

THELMA ABBY
Pittsburg
Home Economics

Thelma divided her time between the Y. W. and the Home Economics department, and did a good job at both.

Home Economics Club; Home Economics Bulletin Staff.

OLIVE M. HARWOOD
Pittsburg
Education

Olive's smile was one of those to which we became accustomed, greeting us at "chow," helping to take the monotony out of spinach, rice and vegetable soup. She says she will teach after giving us the slip.

WILLIAM L. BECK
Osawatomie
Industrial Arts

W. L. hails from the village of Osawatomie, but we think he is sane nevertheless. When he wasn't helping Prof. Whitesitt run the Industrial Arts department he was assisting Pelsma and the rest of the "Ardent" Players in staging productions of the "drammer" type.

Treasurer Industrial Arts Society, Arden Players.

CHARLOTTE DOTY
Pittsburg
Home Economics

Charlotte is a sister to that former and illustrious football captain of ours, Jack. That is nearly enough to say of anyone, but beside holding up the family standards, she specializes in Home Economics, and takes part in the following:

Phi Upsilon Omicron; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

KATHERINE GREEN
Cawker City
Home Economics

Cawker City will be remembered by those of you who attend the Grand every night as the old home town of Claire Windsor, so while Katherine isn't the only native of the place to achieve fame and fortune, she probably will make the burg proud of her before she returns. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and assists in managing the Home Economics Club.

JOE GENDUSA
Pittsburg
Foreign Languages

Joe is another bird who has completed his course in three years. Moreover, he is a graduate of Pittsburg High School. This ought to be nuf sed for anyone. But we can't help commenting on the line he throws, whether it's in the parley voo language or Italian or Spanish. His activities:

Bourgeois Gentilehomme, '21; French Play, '22, '23; Le Cercle Francaise.

MILDRED HAMMERS
Neosho, Mo.
Home Economics

Thinking of what is to follow this little squib we hesitate to elaborate on her accomplishments, but beside being good looking, a man-hater and "prexy" of the Pan-Hell, she rooms at "our girls' house." What more could she ask?

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '22, '23 and delegate to National Convention, '22; chaplain Alpha Sigma Alpha, '22, '23; treas. Phi Upsilon Omicron, '22; sec'y, '23; Home Economics Club; Pan-Hellenic Council President, 23; Home Economics Bulletin, '22; Sec'y-Treas. Senior Class.

ABBIE HAYMAN
Van Buren, Ark.
Home Economics

One of those quiet little bodies with a southern accent which makes her distinguished, an' everything. Outside of pulling down her regular hours of credit (something even we have difficulty in doing), she occupies her time with the Y. W. C. A. and the "Home Ec" Club. Delta Sigma Epsilon.

RAY L. BOYER
La Cygne
History

Perhaps you've wondered why KSTC usually manages to come out on top in her debates and oratorical contests. Well, if you will cast your glimmering optics upon the above picture you will see one of the reasons. When Ray loses a debate you will know that the opposition slings a nasty dictionary.

Debate; Oratory.

DORA KIRK
Parsons
History

Dora is from Parsons, where they use that vari-colored stationery, as some local campusites will testify. Outside of that she has sat through some few semesters of American battles and treaties, European reformations and backslides, and now says she is ready to impart some of this information to the youth of the country.

PEARL DAISY JANES
Englevale
Education

Here she is, folks; an unqualified example of jewels and flowers, and her name proves it. Beside helping to make her home town famous by attending KSTC, she dabbles in athletics by means of the W. A. A., is a Y. W. C. A. member, and finished her career here with a whirlwind windup in "Her Husband's Wife."

D. PAUL HUTCHESON
Pittsburg
History

Fate favored our own fair city as the home of this illustrious young man, who spreads an oral line with all of the women in class, and does his writing of sonnets and poems, so we have heard, to "Abbey" in the city. The "first-initial-and-name combination," so we have also heard, is one of the landmarks on the primrose path to success. "Go to it, Dallas."

Librarian Men's Glee Club, '22; also vice-president, '23; student sec'y Y. M. C. A., '20, '22; Pres. Y. M. C. A., '21.

LUCY CLINKENBEARD
Altamont
History

Lucy is another reason for Altamont's claim to a place on the map. Besides studying history in a few of her spare moments, she participated in school activities as follows:

Y. W. C. A., '23; W. A. A., '20; Orchestra, '23; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

HATTIE CLEAVINGER
Lowemont
Home Economics

Long ago Hattie decided that Lowemont held no charms for her, and hopped the train for Pittsburg. When she arrived the H. E. department acquired another student, and besides being president of the Phi Upsilon Omicron for one year, she took an active part in the:

Sigma Sigma Sigma; Panhellenic Council; Home Economics Club.

MAURICE A. KIDDER
Pittsburg
Biology

Maurice first saw the light of day in Pittsburg, as near as we can find out, and according to reports imbibed his first milk chocolate at the College Inn. Running true to form, he refused to talk much regarding his life at KSTC or his prospects, but he's a youthful individual and ought to let them know where he's from. We infer that he has had quite a delectable time bisecting Prof. Ringle's specimens and mixing his Fe and H_2SO_4.

Kanza Staff, '22.

LA VERN FILSON McCALL
Pittsburg
Biology

Miss McCall awoke from her forty-two winks in one of Doc D.'s lectures long enough to let us know that, yes, it was true she was majoring in biology, that she was getting along finely, thank you, and would be sorry to leave. We sincerely hope that such is the case, as while we hate to see her depart, we know that the world of pedagogy will receive a material blessing when she enters it.

REEVEL KIMMEY
Erie
Home Economics

As we look over her activity slip, Reevel says she is a senior and wants that degree. Besides taking your money over the cashier's desk in the cafeteria, she seems to have made herself fairly famous in several other lines. Deciding that she could improve upon the reading and writing which she obtained in Erie, she nevertheless stayed close to home. While at KSTC her interest has centered around the following:

Phi Upsilon Omicron; Pres. H. E. Club, '21; H. E. Editorial Staff, '21; Y. W. C. A. Delta Sigma Epsilon.

LeROY DAVIDSON
Fort Scott
Industrial Arts

This young man is one of those who has fallen under the yoke of matrimony before getting his degree, but having taken up his teaching he says he needed a good steadying influence. He now returns to KSTC for his sheepskin.

MARY M. MONAHAN
Frontenac
Mathematics

Majoring in math, specializing in surveying—maybe. At least she's one of those who were giving the campus the once over through a transit last fall and she not only sweeps a wicked angle but plants a mean flag pole. All this besides boosting KSTC to the limit. She's all right.

THELMA E. MOORE
Pittsburg
Home Economics

She smiled her way into the world a comparatively short time ago, "prepped" at PHS, and has completed her work at KSTC in three years. She takes "home ec," and during the past year has devoted herself to the study of music more or less indirectly. (We couldn't resist that last one, Thelma). At least she upholds her share of the school's activities in the following:

Orchestra, '20, '21; H. E. Bulletin, '22; H. E. Club; Y. W. C. A.

JOHN HERMAN McCRAY
Pittsburg
Physical Science

John's record reminds us that a good man is hard to find. "Raised" at KSTC and officially connected with the school by having a prof. in the family, he has been identified for four years with practically every school activity, and is known as a "pusher." The following meager list of achievements marks the high spots in his college life so far:

President Senior Class; Cheer Leader, '20, '21, '23; Bus. Mgr. Football, '21; Pres. Gorillas, '23; Vice Pres., '20, '21, '22; "High Mogul," Stunt Fest, '22, '23; Vice Pres. Athletic Assn., '23; Glee Club, '20, '21, '22, '23; "Dear Old Boy"; Stadium Committee; Red, Red Rose.

ALENE McCOY
Pittsburg
Education

Alene is the well-dressed young lady who on most any sunny morning may be seen driving a high-powered Paige down Broadway for an 8 o'clock. Many of her choicest efforts, since her official connection with the school began, have been spent in the mastery of psychology and economics.

LOUISE MARIE MYERS
Haven
Home Economics

So help me, typewriter, here comes another one of those "home ecs"—either there's going to be a lot of domesticated science taught or there are going to be some well kept homes among KSTC graduates. Young men should remember this. Well, in addition to the brain food, Marie seems to have been actively connected, during her stay here, with the following:

Sigma Sigma Sigma Vice Pres., '23; Vice Pres. Phi Upsilon Omicron, '23; Pan-Hellenic, '22; H. E. Club; Y. W. C. A.; Festival Chorus, '22.

J. EDMUND MAYER
Lodi, Calif.
English

We agree with you, Mayer, that 'tis a long, long trail when you come this far to go to school. This gentleman holds up the business end of a brutal tenor in the Manual Glee Club and besides participating in the Y. M. C. A. and the Red, Red Rose, plans to take up pedagogy when his KSTC friends have bidden him a last farewell.

VIOLA GODSEY-STAIB
Pittsburg
Home Economics

With a record of achievements like hers, we hesitate to elaborate, fearing presumption. (At least we think that is it, but "maybe" it's because she's very officially connected with the faculty). At least we submit to you her activities as proof of her school spirit and popularity:

Porterian, '16, '17; H. E. Club, '20, '21; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Delta Sigma Upsilon; Y. W. C. A.

SADIE MERRITT
McCune
Home Economics

Another student of the Wolcott-Saunders company, dealers in well baked biscuits and happy married life. Sadie tells us that she, too, will soon be attending Teachers' Conventions and helping to elevate the youth of the land. She is a member of the Home Economics Club and has been associated with the Y. W. C. A. organization of KSTC.

JOHN GOOD
Muskogee, Okla.
Mathematics

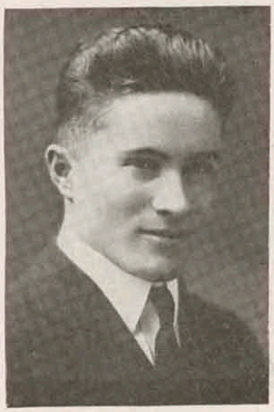
A dish of well mixed algebraic terms is, for all we know, this young man's morning meal. Ever since he could wiggle one pink little toe he has had compasses for rattles and slide rules for boon companions, and was conquering differentials before he could line up his ABC's in their proper order. He has been passing some of it on to the younger generation during the past semester.

ARRIA LOUISE NEAL
Clay Center
History

Our piano instructor wrought havoc (to use a poetical phrase) among several male students, when she brought the black-eyed young lady pictured above to KSTC for her degree. Outside of being a genuine good sport, Arria is now a KSTC enthusiast, even though her first three years were spent at K. S. A. C., and she came to us a prospective convert.

CLARA MARGARET PETERSON
Weir
Mathematics

Clara let her fancy run loose through a few years of algebra, calculus, equations and all that stuff which is generally supposed to keep the math-thirsty student up in the wee sma' hours, and incidentally also added a little of the surveying in company with the class composed of the "un-fair" sex. She also kept studiously quiet about her future, so we could only conjecture, and for that matter our conjectorator is getting badly worn, therefore we speed her with our best wishes.



CHARLES A. NEWCOMER
Galena
Languages

Give this boy a pen, or let him talk and he is happy. Outside of helping Miss Bowman run the art department and slinging a nasty cartoon pen, he is a student "prof," "El professor del Espanol." Not being in any of his classes, we don't know how he fills this position, but he also helps Prof. McCray materially in the Festival chorus with a band-saw tenor, and can talk in floods for the college art club, and the glee club, in both of which he is a member.

LEOLA AUSTIN
Rosedale
History

This smiling young lady is another one of those date sharks, when the dates in question are associated with wars and treaties and other minor little details generally supposed to be attendant upon a good, symetrical course in history. She also has been teaching this year, and is a KSTC booster, up close to the state line.

NELLIE REGINA RANKIN
Pittsburg
English

We would just naturally suppose that one with a smooth sounding name like the lady above would be taking a course in English or languages, and we don't miss it much, do we? Verbs, and poetry and things English are just her chief excitement, and she's an enthusiast with it all.

LIBRARY

SETH NATION
Erie
Mathematics

Seth says that "up where he comes from," calculus differentials grow on trees, and even the president of the literary club must qualify with thirteen years math. We believe him, after hearing a friendly little wrangle between him and Prof. Shirk. Seth will probably continue to win fame and fortune via the pedagogial route, according to latest reports.

HAZEL MAE OLIVER
Pittsburg
Education

Another home town product who will probably direct her attention to putting into practice some of Prof. Mendenhall's plans for the improvement of the rural school system of the district. We readily venture that she will do it too, after obtaining a full-fledged, iron-bound bachelor's degree at KSTC, said degree coming in education.

DORA MAY PETERSON
Weir
Biology

She refused to be interviewed, so we just scouted around and found about her by ourselves. She entered school as a freshman, but despite this handicap she has influenced the registrar's office to "come across" with 124 hours or more, and she's now a guaranteed 100 per cent ambitious sheepskin grabber.

HAYS B. STURGEON
Eureka
Industrial Arts

When Hays B. forsook Greenwood County to place the name of Sturgeon on the world's roster, he chose KSTC as the site of a few athletic endeavors and incidentally nibbled a little in manual arts. He didn't do much, except captain one or two track teams and romp around on a Manual football team. After a winter teaching in the oil fields at Midian, he is returning this spring for his degree.

ELSIE M. SCOTT
Weir
Biology

We knew that there would be someone in this class of whom we could say, "Small but mighty," and she unqualifiedly takes the position. Elsie isn't sure that she likes all of this chemistry which is peddled to her as a part of her course, but she takes it with better grace than many a football hero three times her size. Her principal side lines are the W. A. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

ETHEL LIGON
Niotaze
Education

It was a kindly fate which directed this lady's footsteps in the direction of Pittsburg a few short years ago, and as the result of the fate's benevolence, one more ambitious student was added to KSTC's roster, and a conscientious teacher was prepared for the world. Her efforts so far have led her into degreedom with the class of '23, after a winter spent in her own schoolroom.

JAMES SKIDMORE
Columbus
Languages

This well-read young man is one of the original line throwers of the campus. His extensive study of such well-known periodicals as "I Confess," "The Pepper Pot" and "The Ginger Jar" enable him to keep said line flowing each day at noon between Russ Hall and the College Inn—and back again. Incidentally, he has participated in two French plays, given in '21 and '22 and is a member of "Le Cercle Francaise."

JEWELL E. MYERS
Weir
History

This athletic student has tossed some wicked baskets as a member of the class basketball teams, and has generally filled quite a place in the school's activities. A few of the things with which she has occupied her time and efforts while at KSTC are the Boosterettes '22; Kanza Staff, '22; Y. W. C. A. and Basketball, '20, '22.

IRIS TABER
Pittsburg
Education

One bright spring day—or maybe it was in the winter—some few years ago, Iris opened one eye, blinked at the nurse and asked for a KSTC catalogue. Since then her attention has been chiefly occupied with the selection of the proper subjects in a well-ordered course in education. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and the last we heard of her was getting ready to star in "Her Husband's Wife."

Vice-Pres. Primary Training League, '18.

EARLE F. OPIE
Pittsburg
Biology

Earle is the senior member of the firm of Mutt and Jeff, which can be seen on the campus most any day. He sometimes hangs around a clothing store and consequently is one of the best dressed members of this select class, thereby helping to keep up the appearance of said group.

P. H. S., '19; President Soph. Class, '21; Bus. Mgr. Manualite, '20, '21, '22, '23; Glee Club, '22; President, '21, '23; Football, '19-'22; Athletic Council, '20, '21; Pres. Lambda Sigma Kappa, '23; Stadium Committee; Festival Chorus, '21-'23.

FAYE SHIEFELBEIN
Pittsburg
Education

"With all her faults I love her still," might truthfully be said of Faye by any campusite. And the faults themselves are not particularly conspicuous—just a slight tendency to doze in economics before lunch and making that whistling noise in the halls which "Prexy" blames on the new students. However, we'll not vouch for the latter. Faye doesn't commit herself on this teaching proposition, but we believe that the fall will find her, chalk in hand.

MRS. HELEN SCHRADER-THOMPSON
Bartlesville, Okla.
Education

In the wilds of Oklahoma Mrs. Thompson heard the call of a still wilder wild and upon getting acclimated began to absorb education. We understand that she has at least 120 hours of the same and is soon to leave us, taking a sheepskin for consolation. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and from indications will have a good word for one KSTC when she gets to rambling around (if she does).

RALPH E. HARRELL
Urbana, Mo.
Biology

Another gentleman who is fond of chasing Doc D.'s little microbes around is the apparently youthful original of the photograph seen above. He has taught during the past winter at Fort Scott, and will probably capture his share of the more-than-a-hundred sheepskins which are scheduled to be on tap about May 23.

Lamba Sigma Kappa.

EVELYN GERTRUDE SKELTON
Pittsburg
Home Economics

She loves to talk—but then what woman doesn't? And they'll admit it nowadays. Some of her talking has been directed to KSTC's benefit, as her fellow debaters and the student body will testify. At any rate, Evelyn has been a real school booster and builder, and has been connected with several activities, among them:

Pres. Sigma Sigma Sigma, '22, '23; Treas. Phi Upsilon Omicron, '22, 23; Secy's Pi Kappa Delta, '23; Treas. Y. W. C. A., '23; Student Council, '23; H. E. Club, '22, '23; Arden Players; Pan Hellenic, '22, '23; Debate, '22.

GLADYS YATES
Pittsburg
Home Economics

Once again we turn to the "home ecs" and we just had a brilliant idea—if some of them wanted a little practical work and could just happen around we could supply buttonless, darnless and hopeless looking raiment for them to practice upon. Which, however, doesn't necessarily mean that we would want Miss Yates to have to represent the whole department, but we were reminded of it when we bethought ourselves of her major. She, also, has a prof. in the family—a thing we believe we would appreciate almost as much as we appreciate having good live students like this young lady in the student body. We have heard it rumored that she will teach.

Sec'y-Treas. H. E. Club, '22.

W. ARTHUR SNELLER
Kingman
Industrial Arts

We remember that once upon a time W. Arthur strode up and down the KSTC campus, learning to wield a tennis racquet in one hand and a saw in the other. The saw he has been using during the past winter in his teaching work--the tennis racquet—we don't know whether it has been mothballed or not, but it's a safe bet not. We hear that he has succumbed to matrimony. Drop in, Arthur, and put us wise.

MABEL MAY WEBB
Pittsburg
Languages

May has enough activities to keep her busy for a while without being bothered with classes. However, she goes to class quite regularly, she says, and in addition throws a mean line, especially when it's connected with something in the dramatic art line. Her efforts have led her into the following:

W. A. A., Pageant, '21, '22; Festival Chorus, '21; Le Cercle Francaise, '21; French Play, '21; Y. W. C. A.; Stunt Fest, '21.

MARY ETHELMA SMITH
Pittsburg
Home Economics

"She's a mighty nice little kid," said someone when we were inquiring about the young lady seen above, and we believe it, too, after making a little personal investigation on our own account. We hear that when she "departs from hence" she'll help to promulgate the various sciences of "home ec," but we can't verify this.

JAMES M. STEELE
Arcadia
History

Besides being the subject of various epithets and the producer of some little consternation in the "charm contest," "Arcadia's Best" managed "The Dear Old Boy" and the last we heard of him was managing somebody or other in the school election. That's Jimmie all over. We've never been in but one class with him, but we suspect that he's also "managing" some of his 124 hours. His efforts this year include the following: Gorillas, Bus. Mgr. "Dear Old Boy," Arden Players in "The Charm School," "Her Husband's Wife."

MRS. FAYE HARTMAN
Pittsburg
English

She's the wife of one of Manual's "fightingest" football men—what more could any woman want? But she was known to the students as a library official, and we believe that we can think back when she was pulling some real grades in English Lit.; Shookspeare, and so forth. She hasn't told us definitely just what her future will be, outside of baking biscuits for Hartman's sustenance.

LEETA M. SCOTT
Parsons
Mathematics

Leeta stayed close to KSTC this winter, and has had, according to reports, a very successful year's work. She's another who can make the little figures and formulas buzz around her finger tips and keep the high school "algebry" students in hot water. However, it's good for them—we used to do it and look at **us now.**

G. HERBERT SACCANE
Ringo
Physical Science

Outside of the fact that G. H. is late to his 8 o'clock every morning of the wide, wide world, we don't know much about him. He doesn't talk, except when he's located somewhere between the car station and the College Inn, and he says that stuff he throws while parked there is not for publication. We should say not. G. Herbert has helped the J. & P. to maintain its line to Ringo, and through it all has a cheerful disposition (most of the time), which is enough to say of any man.

KATHERINE ELIZABETH TRICE
Pittsburg
English

"And his name is Jesse," or at least so says Katie. She can talk—we'll say she can, and some of it she writes in the "Komic Kolyum" in "The Collegio." Katie manages to make herself generally useful around the institution by occupying her mind and talent in the following occupations:

Exchange Editor, "The Collegio," '23; Festival Chorus, '20-'23; Pageant, '20-'23; Glee Club, '23; Y. W. C. A.

RUTH E. YOUNG
Pittsburg
History

Yes, she's another who has been studying all about Washington's wild exploits in 1492, and has been teaching a little of it on the side. She believes that prohibition will be a great thing for the country—when it goes into effect. That's the only thing we could find to interview her upon outside of her future, and she intimates that the latter will be pedagogy, for a while at least.

SIMION WEBB
Arma
History

We happen to know that Simion and some few brothers are the men that made Arma famous, or something like that. Simmie has ideas, lots of them, on politics—just get him started talking once and see. And through it all he manages to keep a pretty good scholastic record and has very active memberships in the Gorillas, the Red, Red Rose, the Y. M. C. A. and the De-Molay Club.

MRS. FAYE HARTMAN
Pittsburg
English

She's the wife of one of Manual's "fightingest" football men—what more could any woman want? But she was known to the students as a library official, and we believe that we can think back when she was pulling some real grades in English Lit.; Shookspeare, and so forth. She hasn't told us definitely just what her future will be, outside of baking biscuits for Hartman's sustenance.

LEETA M. SCOTT
Parsons
Mathematics

Leeta stayed close to KSTC this winter, and has had, according to reports, a very successful year's work. She's another who can make the little figures and formulas buzz around her finger tips and keep the high school "algebry" students in hot water. However, it's good for them—we used to do it and look at **us now.**

G. HERBERT SACCANE
Ringo
Physical Science

Outside of the fact that G. H. is late to his 8 o'clock every morning of the wide, wide world, we don't know much about him. He doesn't talk, except when he's located somewhere between the car station and the College Inn, and he says that stuff he throws while parked there is not for publication. We should say not. G. Herbert has helped the J. & P. to maintain its line to Ringo, and through it all has a cheerful disposition (most of the time), which is enough to say of any man.

U. GLENN WHIFFEN
Horton
Industrial Arts

"The fishinest fisher that ever fished" is one of the little titles which very appropriately "fit" this gentleman. He's married, so school holds only a mediocre attraction for him, but he's slept his way through economics and sawed his way through the I. A. courses and he's rearin' to go—ask him.

GEORGIA HELTON
Galena
Education

"Sheepskin Row" will include this lady on the last of May, according to what she now tells us. She has been teaching during the past winter, and will take the Bachelor's degree as the result of a nice long course in education.

HUGH W. YOST
Republic
Biology

We'll vouch for Hugh's absolute honesty and a hypnotic line of chatter which he formerly was wont to peddle over the cashier's desk at the KSTC "Ritz." We hear that lately he has transferred his activities to the biology department, escorting alligators, June bugs and "such like" around the stock room. His official connections include:

Lambda Sigma Kappa; Y. M. C. A. Treas. '22, '23; Festival Chorus, '22, '23; Gorillas.

MRS. FLORA LaVANCHE LARRICK
Leon
Home Economics

Mrs. Larrick, from her teaching position in Galena, informs us cheerfully that she will be with us when the state board passes out the diplomas, and we welcome her gladly, knowing that after a winter spent before "young America," she will be joyful at once more ascending the steps of her Alma Mater, this time as an "old grad."

LEO E. HUDIBURG
Independence
Physical Science

There once was a time when Leo pranced up and down the campus carrying a bunch of electrical books and keeping a weather eye peeled for the janes. Nowadays he carries the books—that's all—he's married. We had to pry around for a half hour to find out from this embodiment of modesty—or bashfulness—that he engaged in the following activities once upon a time:

Gorillas; Carrel Medics Sec'y-Treas., '22; Kanza Staff, '22; Student Council, '22; Student Faculty; Class Vice Pres., '23.

HARRY ZOOK
Larned
Industrial Arts

Harry wilfully entered the state of matrimony before his degree was stored away, but he's a pretty active Manualite nevertheless. His caperings around the campus include memberships in the old "M" and the new "K" clubs, Basketball, '18, '21, '22; Industrial Arts Society, '23.

LANDERS McFARLAND HOHNER

Junior Officers

JOHN LANDERS.....President
MARJORIE McFARLAND.....Vice-President
LEONARD HOHNER.....Secretary-Treasurer
JANE CARROLL.....Sponsor

DOROTHY E. GREEF.....Pittsburg
Commerce; Y. W. C. A.

MARK LEROY BROOKS.....Columbus
Industrial Arts.

HAZEL FERNE STARRETT.....Toronto.
Education.

ROY BARNES.....Earleton
Mathematics; Festival Chorus.

ESTHER MARIE NICHOLS.....Drexel, Mo.
English; Beauty Contest, '23; Arden Players; Y. W. C. A.

HIRAM S. DAVIS.....Longton
History–Education; Arden Players, '22; Business Manager Kanza, '23.

JOHN LANDERS.....Fort Scott
History. Student Council, '21, '22; V. P. Newman Club '22; Football '22, '23; Basket Ball '22, '23; Pres. Junior Class '23; Pres. Newman Club '23; Ass't. Bus. Mgr. Kanza '23.

ROBERT E. BARTLETT.....Columbus
Journalism. Pres. College Art Club '22; Art Editor Kanza '23; Gorillas; Manualite '22.

DONNA HOWELL.....Dennis
Biology. W. A. A.

DORIS STARLIPER.....Hepler
English. Arden Players '22–'23.

CARL CURNOW.....Pittsburg
Physical Science. Gorillas.

LEONARD HOHNER.....St. John
Industrial Arts; Ind. Arts Society; Secretary Junior Class '23; Gorillas.

CLARICE HUFFMAN.....Hepler
Home Economics; Delta Sigma Epsilon; Home Economics Club '20, '21, '23 Home Economics Bulletin Staff '23; W. A. A. '20, '21.

EARL CRUMPACHER.....McPherson
Industrial Arts.

GLADYS RAE McCLEARY.....Mulberry
Education; Y. W. C. A.; Student Assistant Training School.

JOSEPH A. STARR, Jr.....Sedalia, Mo.
Physical Science.

MRS. M. CHARLOTTE BRYAN.....Pittsburg
English.

O. H. TURNER.....Wellington
Psychology; Arden Players '21, '22; Manualite '22; College Art Club.

FRED PREBBLE.....Irving
Industrial Arts.

WINIFRED H. HAUSER.....Wichita
Home Economics; Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.

HAZEL CAVENEE.....Cedarvale
Education; Y. W. C. A.

EDWARD JOHN MEEHAN.....Chicopee
Public Speaking; Newman Club; Arden Players.

GEORGIA OLDHAM.....Mulberry
Home Economics; Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

LOWELL ROSS.....Pittsburg
Mathematics; Gorilla President '22; Foot Ball Business Manager '23.

CECIL CHAMBERS.....Hepler
Home Economics; Kanza Staff '23; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '23; Student Council '23; Delta Sigma Epsilon; H. E. Club '23.

FORREST K. Bryan.....Pittsburg
Industrial Arts.

MARJORIE McFARLAND.....Liberal, Mo.
English; Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority; W. A. A.; Kanza Staff '23; Pan Hellenic Association; Manualite Staff; Y. W. C. A.; Basket Ball; Vice President Junior Class; Soccer Team.

W. F. LOVELESS.....Pittsburg
Industrial Arts; Secretary Industrial Arts Society '23.

HAZEL PERRY.....Pittsburg
Education; Secretary–Treasurer Sophomore Class '22; Secretary–Treasurer W. A. A. '23; Y. W. C. A.

MRS. BLANCHE B. CLARK.....Mound Valley
Mathematics.

J. MIDDLETON MASON.....Redfield
Biology; Gorillas '23; Kanza Staff '23.

DORRIS RHEA SAILORS.....Stark
English; Y. W. C. A.; Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority.

MARION R. CRACRAFT.....Pittsburg
English; Gorillas; Arden Players '22, '23; Editor Kanza '23 "Dear old Boy."

RUTH FLEISCHAKER.....Pittsburg
Education; Pan–Hellenic Council; Treasurer Alpha Sigma Alpha '23; Y. W. C. A. Finance Chairman; Stadium Committee; W. A. A.

LAWRENCE W. DILLMAN.....Pittsburg
Industrial Arts; Industrial Arts Society; Associate Editor Kanza '23; De Molay Club; Gorillas; Manualite.

BLANCHE GREGORY.....Walnut
English; Basketball '21, '23; Student Assistant; W. A. A.; Delta Sigma Epsilon; Kanza Staff '23.

WILMOTH CLARK.....Mound Valley
Mathematics.

ANNA CHARLOTTE PRICE.....Mindenmines, Mo.
Home Economics; Festival Chorus '22; Pageant '22; Y. W. C. A. '22, '23; Debate Team '23; Oration '23; Home Economics Bulletin Staff '23; Home Economics Club '23.

MARIE RINGLE.....Cherryvale
Home Economics; Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Club.

HAROLD BRANDENBURG.....Pittsburg
Secretary–Treasurer; Gorillas '23; Kanza Staff '23.

MRS. FAYE WALLACK.....Winfield
Mathematics; College Art Club.

JAMES E. MENDENHALL.....Pittsburg
Mathematics; Gorillas '21, '22; Snapshot Editor Kanza '23.

WILLIAM McKINLEY GRAHAM.....Fall River
Industrial Arts; Gorilla '23.

TROY LANE.....Pittsburg
History; Student Council '21; Y. M. C. A., '21, '22, '23; Treasurer Y. M. C. A. '22; Arden Players '22, '23; President Arden Players '22; President Sophomore '22; Pageant '22; Gorillas '22, '23; Calendar Editor Kanza '23; President Student Council '23.

MYRTLE LISTON.....Altamont
Education.

T. H. GRANT.....Altamont
History.

IRENE GAIL.....Chetopa
Education; W. A. A.; Newman Club.

AGNES CROPPER.....Pittsburg
Education; W. A. A.; Basketball '22; Pageant '22; Y. W. C. A.

WALTER M. WALLACK.....Winfield
Mathematics; Secretary Engineering Society '21; President Vocational Club '22; Masonic Club; Gorillas.

GIBSON SMALLEY JONES

Sophomore Officers

GRANT GIBSON.....President
AUSTIN JONES.....Vice-President
MAXINE SMALLEY.....Secretary-Treasurer
SAMUEL PEASE.....Sponsor.

KENNETH GIBSON.....Pittsburg.
English.

LULA MARGARETTE MILLER.....Gentry, Arkansas.
Home Economics.

FLORENCE EDWARDS.....Pittsburg
Home Economics; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

BUFORD HARTMAN.....Pittsburg.
Pre-Medic; Football '22; Lambda Sigma Kappa.

LORENA ELMA LONG.....Edna.
Intermediate; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

WESLEY BATTEN.....Scammon.
Pre-Medic; Lambda Sigma Kappa.

HARRIET UPHAM.....Boicourt.
Intermediate.

ROY H. CHANDLER.....Englewood.
Industrial Arts.

GLADYS LUCILE FRENCH.....Winchester.
Home economics; Y. W. C. A.; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

ARCHIE COX.....Pittsburg.
Industrial Arts.

VERDNA A. JONES.....Edna.
Biology; W. A. A.; Basketball.

PAULINE S. TURNER.....Redfield.
Home Economics; Y. W. C. A.; President, Home Economics Club; President, Delta Sigma Epsilon.

EVERETT G. LIVINGSTON.....Altoona.
Industrial Arts; Y. M. C. A.; Industrial Arts Society; Gorillas.

CHARLOTTE SMITH.....Pittsburg.
Primary; College Art Club; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

DORSEY WELTY.....Walnut.
Commerce; College Band.

FRANCES LILLIAN ION.....Wichita.
English; W. A. A.; Messiah Chorus.

EVERETT GEORGE BARBER.....Pittsburg.
Industrial Arts.

MARGARET WALKER.....Siloam Springs, Arkansas.
Home Economics; W. A. A.; Arden Players; Home Economics Club; Delta Sigma Epsilon.

SAM LYDE KELLER.....Pittsburg.
Pre-Medic; Lambda Sigma Kappa.

VETRA VIRGINIA HARGISS.....Pittsburg.
English; College Art Club; Delta Sigma Epsilon; Glee Club.

RUBY BACHTEL.....Latham.
Commerce; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

LEEMAN MATTER.....Weir.
Mathematics.

MARGIE GOODWIN.....Pittsburg.
Education; Y. W. C. A.; Chorus; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

ELDEN WERNER.....Alden.
Industrial Arts; President Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club; Red Red Rose; Chorus; Gorillas, '23; Industrial Arts Society.

EDITH KAUFMAN.....Atchison.
Primary Education; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

JAMES BOWEN.....Pittsburg.
Education; Gorillas.

SAIDEE BIDDLE.....Pittsburg.
Primary; Sigma Sigma Sigma; College Art Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

WALLACE H. GUTHRIDGE.....Pittsburg.
Mathematics; College Orchestra '22, '23; Secretary, Y. M. C. A. '23; Gorillas; Student Council '23.

ESTHER BROWER.....Pittsburg.
Home Economics; Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.; Delta Sigma Epsilon.

JANICE MORRISON.....Erie.
Art Supervision; Vice-President College Art Club; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

H. W. HOBSON.....Texarkana, Texas.
Mechanical Engineering.

JESSIE MAURINE HISLE.....Pittsburg.
Home Economics; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

MABEL REXFORD.....Pittsburg.
English; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

FERN BABCOCK.....Pittsburg.
Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Home Economics Club.

INEZ LORRIE HALL.....Neodesha.
Home Economics; Debate, '23.

L. VERA KING.....Iantha, Missouri.
English; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

EMMERSON BENNETT.....Pittsburg.
Education.

RACHEL ROSCOE.....Pittsburg.
Drawing; College Art Club; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

GEORGIA MORRISON.....Picher, Okla.
English; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

GRANT B. GIBSON.....Pittsburg.
English; President Freshman Class '21; President Sophomore Class '22; Track '22; Athletic Council; Glee Club.

RUTH LILY CONKLIN.....Asbury, Missouri.
Home Economics.

ALICE H. WEST.....Columbus.
History; Newman Club.

PERSIS FULTON.....Fort Scott.
Home Economics.

HAZEL WILLIAMSON.....Parsons.
Music.

DORIS RUSH.....Pittsburg.
Mathematics; Delta Sigma Epsilon; W. A. A.; Student Council.

RUBY MOTTI.....Nevada, Missouri.
History.

JOHN RUEB.....St. Francis.
Chemical and Physicial Sciences.

LESLIE MURPHY.....Princeton.
Industrial Arts.

LOUISE CARLTON.....Walnut.
Home Economics; Orchestra; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

TED MONTEE.....Pittsburg.
Electrical Engineering.

DOROTHA G. SCOTT.....Thayer.
Commerce.

Charles Thompson.....Walton.
Electrical Engineering.

HAZEL KNABE.....Moline.
English; Y. W. C. A.

WESLEY BATTEN.....Scammon.
Pre-Medic; Lambda Sigma Kappa.

LOUISE WILSON.....Columbus.
Commerce; Y. W. C. A.

VEVA AGNES POTTER.....Pittsburg.
Music; Vice–President Freshman Class, '21; Student Council, '22; Delta Sigma Epsilon.

MILDRED LA RUE CARDER.....Pittsburg.
Home Economics; W. A. A.; Home Economics Club.

MAUDE MOORE.....Eureka.
English; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Pan–Hellenic Council; Delta Sigma Epsilon.

LORENE SCHREEB.....Pittsburg.
Home Economics; Newman Club; Home Economics Club.

VERCIA JONES.....Edna.
Biology; President W. A. A.; Basketball.

HAROLD SWEENEY.....Neodesha.
History; Vice–President Y. M. C. A.

FANNY NELSON.....Wichita.
Mathematics; Y. W. C. A.

PAULINE HIGHFILL.....Gentry, Arkansas.
Kindergarten; Polymnia Club.

PORTER LIBRARY

FAYETTE ROWE.....Scammon.
History; Debate Team.

RUTH PERKINS.....Oswego
Physical Education; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

MARY WILKERSON.....Lewis.
History; Y. W. C. A.

AUSTIN JONES.....Pittsburg.
Secretary–Treasurer Freshman Class '21; Vice–president Sophomore Class '22; Manualite Staff.

ALICE MONTGOMERY.....Oswego
Music; Glee Club Accompanist; Orchestra; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

CHARLES PURMA.....Wilson.
Industrial Arts; Football '21, '22; Basketball '21, '22; Track '22; Industrial Arts Club.

BESSIE ELEANOR PEARSON.....Columbus.
History; Y. W. C. A.

MARION THOMAS BURGET.....Cheney.
Industrial Arts.

HELEN WASKEY.....Pittsburg.
English; College Art Club; Lambda Phi Delta.

FORREST MYRTLE BROWN.....Iola.
Home Economics; Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.

ORPHA STOCKTON.....Columbus.
Commerce; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

EDNA BARNES.....Altamont.
English; Y. W. C. A.

GRACE GUTHRIE.....Pittsburg.
Language; W. A. A.

MRS. BOYD RAYE CHILDERS.....Pittsburg.
Primary.

MRS. J. A. STARR, Jr.....Sedalia, Missouri.
English.

CLARENCE E. BOLZE.....Walnut.
Commerce.

MURIEL JOHNSON.....Pittsburg.
Primary; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

ELIZABETH STELLE.....Pittsburg.
Home Economics; Delta Sigma Epsilon; Home Economics Club.

ORPHA SHIRK.....Neodesha.
Drawing Supervision.

ERMA PETERS.....Columbus.
Commerce; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

FLORINE WALKER.....Pittsburg.
English; College Art Club.

LUCILE M. GILL.....Cherryvale.
Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Club; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

EDYTHE RITCHART.....Carthage, Missouri.
Home Economics.

BRYAN WILSON.....Pittsburg.
Mathematics; Collegio Editor '23.

MAURINE PALMER.....Pittsburg.
Music; Lambda Phi Delta; Pan Hellenic.

GOLDIE ALTA GRAVES.....Springfield, Missouri.
Mathematics; Y. W. C. A.

MARGARET LA MONT.....Las Animas, Colorado.
Education.

ELSIE RICKEY.....Mulberry.

HOWARD GILL.....Cherryvale.
Biology.

WENDELL JONES.....Horton.
Industrial Arts.

MARY L. BEAR.....Jefferson.
Intermediate.

JOHN DOWNING.....Pittsburg.
Pre–Medic; Lambda Sigma Kappa; Track '22.

EDNA MODGLIN..... Nevada, Missouri.
Home Economics; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

WILLIAM COGSWELL.....Pittsburg.
Biology; Lambda Sigma Kappa.

LEONA BACON.....Nevada, Missouri.
Art Supervision.

ARTHUR REVELL.....Scammon.
Pre–Medic; Lambda Sigma Kappa.

ROBERT V. WISEMAN.....Texarkana, Ark.
Chemical Engineering.

MARGARET OPAL HART.....Sedan.
Music; Arden Players; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Charm Contest; Y. W. C. A. Polymnia Club.

ELSIE YOUNG.....Rantoul.
Intermediate.

MYRON C. BARNES.....Pittsburg.
Pre-Medic; Lambda Sigma Kappa.

HILJA HENRIKSON.....Mulberry.
Intermediate.

RICHARD H. HOCKADAY.....Pittsburg.
Industrial Arts.

LAVINA STERLING.....Liberal, Mo.
English.

HARVEY J. DOUGLASS.....Tyro.
Industrial Arts; Y. M. C. A. '23; Gorillas '23; Industrial Arts Society.

LOIS GILMORE.....Chetopa.
Home Economics; W. A. A. '23; Home Economics Club.

MARY LANCE.....Pittsburg.
Primary; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

RUBY FONBURG.....Arcadia.
Intermediate.

FAYETTE ROWE.....Scammon.
History; Debate '22. '23.

MABEL BOWLUS.....Lewis.
Kindergarten; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

JOSEPH LEONARD NELSON.....Belle Plaine.
Industrial Arts.

*FELSEA PHILLIPS.....Picher, Oklahoma.
Home Economics; Y. W. C. A.

MAXINE SMALLEY.....Parsons.
Physical Education; Alpha Sigma Alpha; W. A. A.; Hockey Team '22, '23; Basketball '22; Pan Hellenic Council '23; Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class '23.

FRED C. STRATE.....Lewis.
Industrial Arts.

*Deceased April 30, 1923.

lanyon riggs timmons stroup

freshman officers

alan lanyon.....president.
louis stroup.....vice-president.
charlotte timmons.....secretary.
roma riggs.....treasurer.
ira g. wilson.....sponsor.

charles delmar oheim.....kinsley.
commerce.

ruth wilson.....coffeyville.
physical education.

marion gregg.....mc cune.
home economics.

murrel monyihan.....pittsburg.

helen williams.....lamar, missouri.
home economics.

alice johnson.....arcadia.

marion c. warren.....pittsburg.
industrial arts.

roma riggs.....independence.
history.

lottie vehow.....walnut.
home economics.

PORTER LIBRARY

augusta arnodo.....pittsburg.
language.

minnie bell breithaupt.....eudora.
intermediate.

edith warmington.....wichita.
education.

eloise scott.....pittsburg.

evelyn dellinger.....bucklin.
history.

elfery j. cox.....anthony.
industrial arts.

bernice connet.....pittsburg.
home economics.

roy william varney.....pittsburg.
industrial arts.

katherine nisley.....la cygne.
primary.

rachel woods.....garnett.
physical education.

lorna alma wheeler.....carterville, missouri.
music supervisor.

marjorie navarre.....independence.
primary.

ruth love.....carthage, missouri
industrial arts.

eller fowler.....arcadia.
mathematics.

eulalia templeman.....mc cune.
language.

alan lanyon.....pittsburg.
music.

reba anderson.....pittsburg.
home economics.

martha rogers.....pittsburg.

harold potter.....pittsburg.
pre-medic.

ethel carder.....pittsburg.
commerce.

catherine donnelly.....columbus.
music.

bert h. born.....pittsburg.
industrial arts.

ruth elizabeth brown.....neodesha.
history.

clyde vail.....fort scott.
physical education.

mary post.....altoona.
home economics.

clyde leon dutt.....russell.
english.

alice johnson.....arcadia.
commerce.

lucille lusk.....pittsburg.
home economics.

dean r. edwards.....chanute.
physical education.

edward prell.....pittsburg.
english.

ethelwyn mendenhall.....pittsburg.

elizabeth kidder.....pittsburg.
home economics.

adelaide mendenhall.....greensburg, indiana.
education.

ulyss s. mitchell.....pittsburg.
english.

freida burns.....girard.
commerce.

louis stroup.....pittsburg.
english.

frank king.....tupelo, oklahoma.
engineering.

eva warmington.....wichita.
education.

wavel phelps.....coffeyville.
commerce.

ermal whitesitt.....pittsburg.
english.

clarenda citti.....chanute.
education.

leroy brewington.....pittsburg.
industrial arts.

norine fitzgibbons.....pittsburg.
commerce.

lucien l. garringer.....mound valley.
industrial arts.

marie woods.....garnett.
home economics.

victor krieckhaus.....joplin, missouri.
electrical engineering.

helen greene.....coffeyville.
physical education.

elizabeth marsh.....pittsburg.
home economics.

harry daniels.....ashland.
industrial arts.

gladys myrtle over.....joplin, missouri.
pre-medic.

mildred matsler.....parsons.
primary.

ernest hampton.....kinsley.
english.

alice dellinger.....pittsburg.
history.

gladys altman.....independence.
primary.

blanche whitmore.....weir.

velma frankenbery.....altoona.
home economics.

mayme e. hill.....lamar, missouri.
history.

phyllis e. jones.....altamont.
geography.

mignon sadler.....mc cune.
languages.

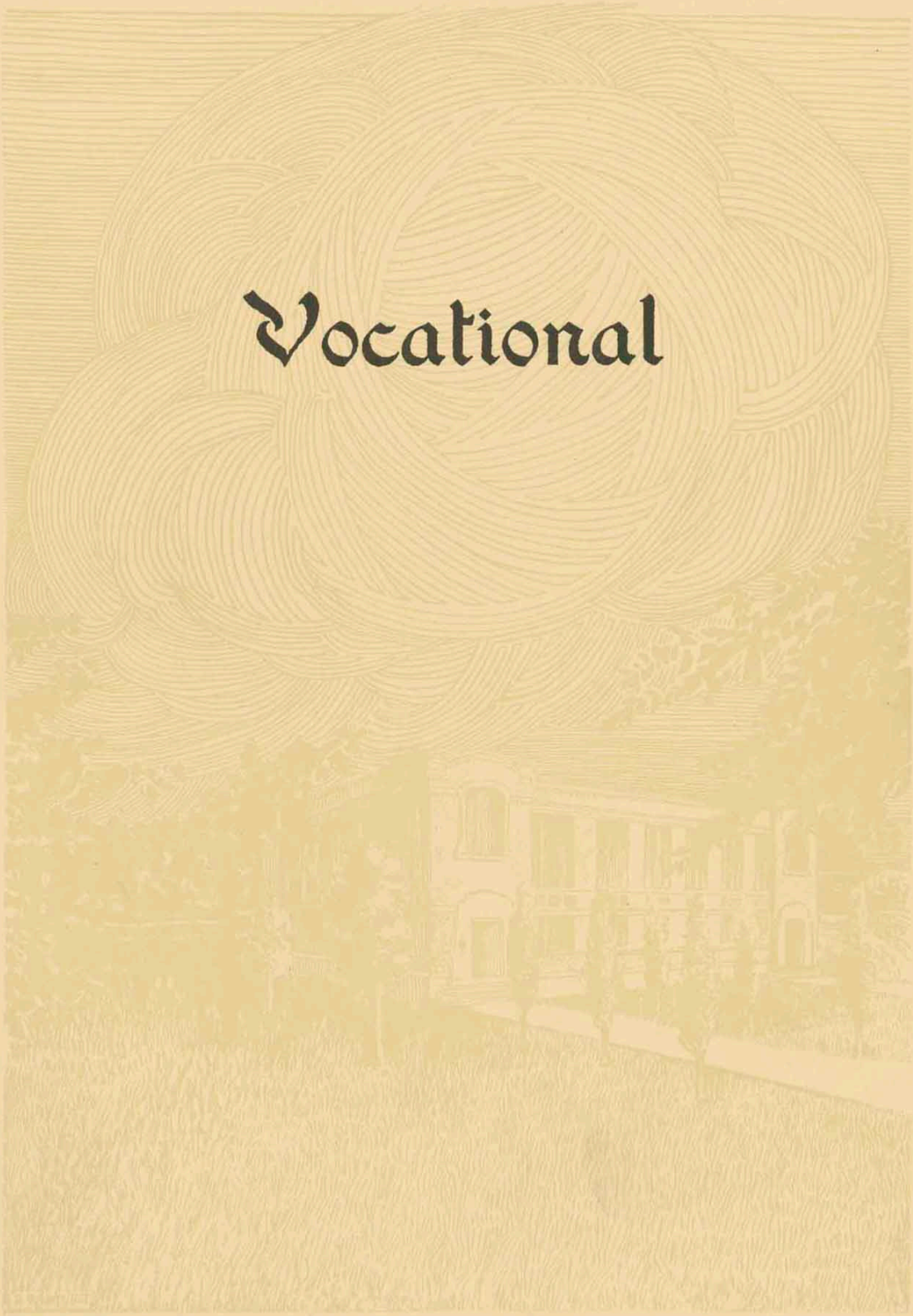
j. r. burchfield.....anthony.
industrial arts.

dean waskey.....pittsburg.

beryl heistand.....pittsburg.
pre–medic.

blanche glaser.....pittsburg.
intermediate.

Vocational



perhaps, last fall our fait we knew,
  when this "sweet" school we entered
and necks greu long, and thin, and raw
  when gaize upon us centered.

the upperclassmen came around
  with paddles long and brutal
and when our pants were threadbare laid
  our innards felt so futile.

the incarnation caim at last
  and grene caps we discarded,
so after nine long months of greef,
  our 'pinions are regarded.

for tho we caim, a freshman greene
  —the ones u used to banter—
there ain't a bloomin' one of us,
  but boosts his Alma Mater.

l. w. d.

Trainees of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau

During the present school year the number of men in training in this institution has averaged a little more than two hundred fifty. Every department in the institution has contributed part of its work to the ex-service men. During the year about thirty men have completed their school training and are either in training on the job or have completed their training and are employed in a good position along the line of their training objective. So far as we know, not one of the men who has completed his training here has failed to make good.

Courses in Mining, Electricity, Linotype operation, Drawing, Machine Shop and Mechanical Engineering have been completed by trainees. One trainee received his degree last June majoring in Industrial Arts and is now teaching that subject in one of the high schools of Kansas. Each one of these men bears some physical mark on account of service rendered his country, which gives him a physical handicap, yet never a word of complaint from this cause is mentioned. The character of the school work done by these trainees is usually of a high grade because of their maturity and their fixed purpose to master their training objective. The percentage of "A" grades made by these men is very high, far above the average. The trainees have entered fully into the social life and other activities of the institution.

MOORE CONLEY | YATES EVANS | WALLACK CHRISTIAN | McMAHON CRAIL

Executive Council

PROF. J. A. YATES.....Counsellor.
J. E. MOORE.....Coordinator.
DR. J. G. CONLEY.....Physician.
MRS. E. EVANS.....Nurse.
MRS. J. W. CHRISTIAN.....Office Assistant.
WALTER M. WALLACK.....President Vocates Club.
EARL M. McMAHON.....Vice–President Vocates Club.
RAY CRAIL.....Secretary–Treasurer Vocates Club.

CLYDE L. DUTT.....Russell.
English; Medical Department, U. S. Government, Hospital No. 21, Denver, Colo.; American Legion.

JAMES T. PRIOR.....St. Mary's.
Machine Engineering Head–Quarters, Co. 353; Sniper.

CHARLES A. NEWBERY.....Columbus.
Mine Engineering; Co. H, 356 Infantry.

JAMES E. HOSS.....Neodesha.
Linotype; Co. B, 56 Infantry, 7th Division.

FLOYD E. GREER.....Wellsville.
Physical Science; Co. K, 137 U. S. Infantry; American Legion.

HARRY ZIMMERMAN.....Pittsburg.
Mathematics; Masonic Club; American Legion.

RICHARD O'HARE.....Girard.
Drafting; Troop D, 7th Cavalry; Gorilla; American Legion.

S. E. FRANKLIN.....Pittsburg.
Music; Glee Club; School and Festival Orchestra; School Band; American Legion.

ALFRED H. BATTEN.....Hutchinson.
Electrical Engineering; 2nd Kansas Infantry.

GEORGE FURRY.....Carterville, Missouri.
Electrical Salesmanship; 2nd Aero Squadron.

CYRIL L. SLOWN.....Blue Springs, Nebraska.
Physical Science; 105th Engineers, 30th Division; American Legion; Veteran of Foreign Wars; Masonic Club.

FELIX W. FISHER .....Easton, Missouri.
Electrical Engineering.

V. P. TIMSON.....Quasqueton, Iowa.
Drafting.

BENJAMIN H. SIMS.....Pittsburg.

W. L. BELL.....Newton, Mississippi.
Electrical Engineering; 38th Infantry, 3rd Division; American Legion.

SAMUEL J. STEVENSON.....Copeland.
Industrial Civil Engineering; Battery A, 72 Field Artillery.

ARCHIE D. COX.....Anthony.
Industrial Arts; 95th Division; American Legion.

DON J. HARROD.....Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Physical Science; Gorilla; American Legion; Veteran Foreign Wars.

EVERETT MILLER.....Pittsburg.
Electrical Engineering; A. A. R. D. No. 16.

L. L. SNEED.....Ellis.
Electrical Engineerinng; Aviation; American Legion.

ARTHUR H. LYON.....Emporia.
Electrical Engineering; Veteran Foreign War; American Legion.

WADE C. SMITH.....Shelbyville, Missouri.
Electrical Engineering.

EARL CHASE.....Palmer.
Mechanical Engineering; U. S. Navy; Vocate Club.

AUBREY L. FREDERICKS.....Kansas City, Missouri.
Physical Science; Head-Quarters Co., 129 Field Artillery 35th Division; American Legion.

WILLIAM H. HOFFMAN.....St. Louis, Missouri.
Electrical Engineering; Co. F. 110th Infantry, 28th Division; Veteran Foreign Wars; American Legion.

HARRY BUMGARNER.....Pittsburg.
Transferred to St. Louis, Missouri.

SUMMER HAYES CAMMACK.....McCune.
Industrial Arts; Constructing Utilities; American Legion; Gorilla; Industrial Arts Society; Masonic Club; Red, Red Rose; Vocate Club.

WALTER M. WALLACK.....Winfield.
Mechanical Engineering; Co. H, 137th Infantry; Sergeant; President of Vocational Club; Gorilla; Masonic Club; American Legion.

EARL M. McMAHON.....Collinsville, Illinois.
Electricity; U. S. Marines; American Legion.

RAY CRAIL.....New Boston, Missouri.
Industrial Electrical Engineering; Secretary and Treasurer of Vocational Club; U. S. Navy; American Legion.

WILLIAM W. MANNING.....Pittsburg.
Industrial Arts; 151st Field Artillery, Battery A, Rainbow Division; Gorilla; Industrial Arts Society; Red, Red Rose.

VOCATIONAL CLUB.

Vocational Club

The Vocational Club—an organization composed of ex-service men whose disabilities, incurred during the late World War, have in nowise affected the energy and enthusiasm with which they "carry on" for the College.

Vocational Roll

AYERS, HENRY DAYTON.
BARBATTI, JOHN.
BISNETT, JOHN
BROUGHTON, CHARLES L.
BJARNSON, J.
BALAY, CHESTER A.
BROWN, EDDIE M.
BOYD, N. E.
BICKFORD, CHARLES.
BEATTY, CHARLES L.
BARNES, CARTER.
BROWN, W.
BRUCE, JOHN H.
BUCKLEY, ROLLIE V.
BRYANT, W. O.
*BOLLINGER, HARLOW WILLIAM
BUTLER, CLARENCE.
BISIG, JOSEPH L.
BUMGARNER, HARRY.
BARK, L. C.
BELL, W. L.
BATTEN, ALFRED H.
COX, FLOYD B.
COLLINS, R. M.
CADSON, ALBERT B.
CARNS, RAY H.
CHLECQ, JOSEPH O.
COOPER, EDWARD H.
COCHRON, J. L.
CHRISTIAN, J. W.
CRAIL, RAY.
COX, ARCHIE D.
DUTT, CLYDE L.
DUGAN, M. W.
DE BOLT, ARTHUR H.
DALIH, CARL O.
DULINSKY, M. C.
EDWARDS, JOHN W.
ELLINGTON, NATHAN C.
ELKEY, ARTHUR J.
EDGELL, ELMER.
ENGLISH, W. L.
ELSMORE, D.
FRANKLIN, S. E.
FURRY, GEORGE.
FITZPATRICK, E. R.
FIELDS, HENRY W.
FORLEY, IRA E.
FINN, HOWARD.
FINCH, NELMS. W.
FREDERICK, AUBREY L.
GREER, FLOYD E.
GERSTUER, LEO.
GIFFITH, L. O.
GOOD, GEORGE L.
GORDON, L.
HOSS, JAMES E.
HARROD, DON J.
HOLMES, WILLIAM.
HITES, MILLERD E.
HART, C. G.
HITES, I. H.
HERGEUREDER, MARK.
HENDERSON, JOHN F.
HUBBS, S. S.
HURLOCK, J. B.
HENDERSON, F. S.
HIATT, M. G.
HOFFMAN, W. H.
JONES, H. C.
JOHNSTON, O. C.
KOST, O. A.
KENOYER, LEO EARL.
KOPSKY, A.
KASCAK, J. P.
KYLE, H. A.
KOON, W. E.
KERST, MARK A.
KEE, W. H.
KINDEG, A. L.
LOWREY, W. J.
LOVELACE, HERBERT.

*Deceased.

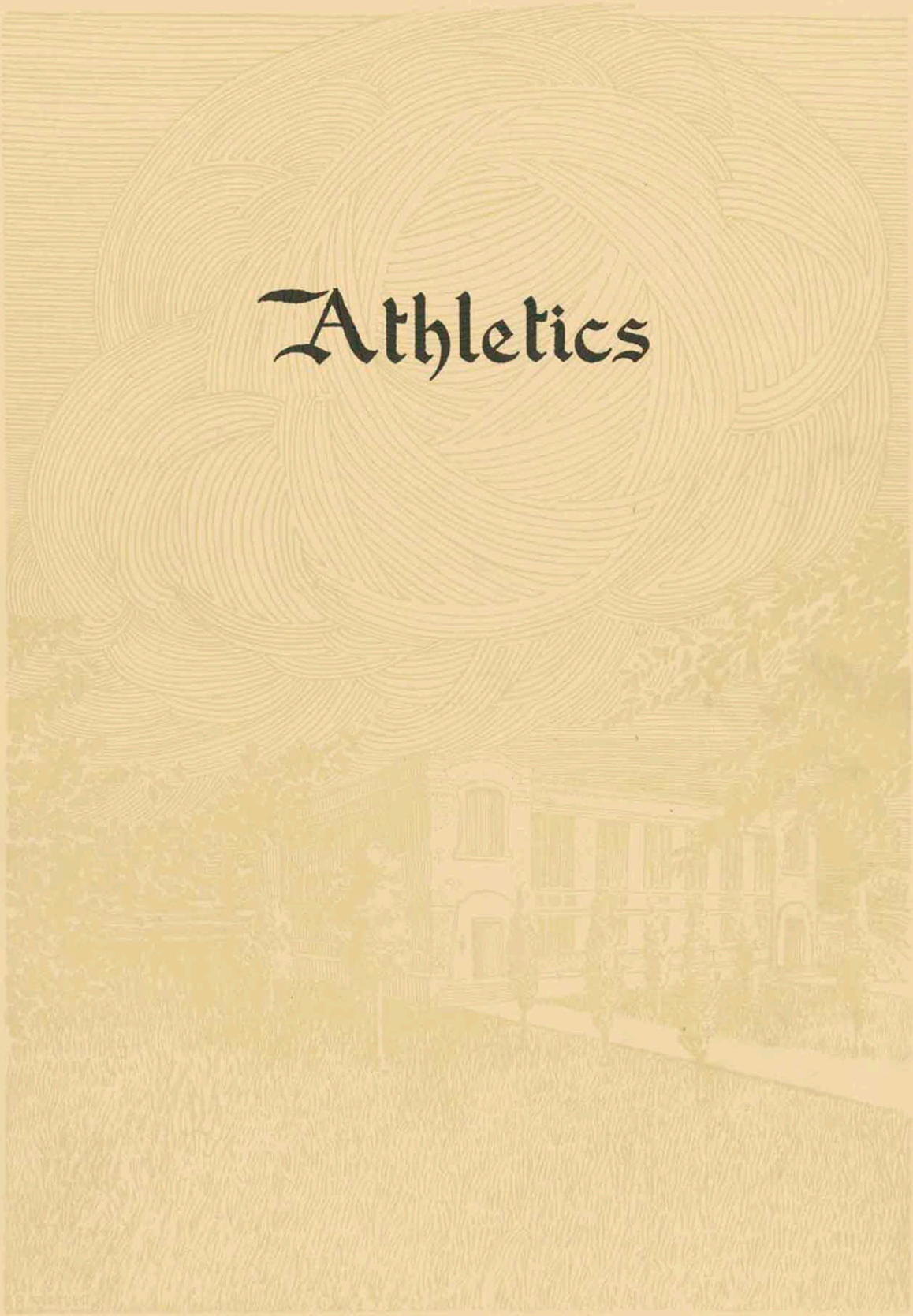
PORTER LIBRARY

Vocational Roll

(Continued.)

LAWSON, W. E.
LEONARD, W. H.
LOURE, C. W.
LEHNHERR, JUNE L.
LYON, ARTHUR H.
McEDMONDSON, CHESTER.
MILLER, LESLIE T.
McMAHON, EARL M.
MANNING, W. W.
MARS, ALBERT.
MAIBOERGER, HENRY B.
MAPLES, NORMAN L.
McDANILL, J. R.
McALAIR, CARL W.
MIZNER, ADAM.
MORETTINI, HUGO.
McCLUNG, W. L.
McCOONELL, LUTHER F.
McGREAL, A. D.
MOORE, EARNEST W.
McKENNEY, O. A.
MALONE, F. E. Jr.
MODIG, L. J.
MANESS, S. E.
McMANIS, L. G.
McLEON, J. B.
MENTZER, PAUL E.
MILLER, EVERETT.
NEWBERRY, C. A.
NEAL, A. J.
NESTLE, F. A.
O'HARE, R.
OBERHOLTZEE, P.
O'DELL, J. E.
OLIVER, F. J.
PRIOR, J. T.
POINTER, R. W.
PALLING, R. G.
PATTON, J. R.
PAXTON, A. V.
PLAGENS, OTTO.
PEIGI, FRANK.
RUBY, FRANK.
REED, RALPH R.
RAGAN, RUSSELL.
RULB, JOHN.
RIVERS, R. C.
PIGG, R. F.
REAK, C. E.
RUSHER, L. L.
RITTER, E.
SMITH, F. D.
SEVERNS, F.
SNEED, L. L.
STEVENSON, S. J.
STAR, J. A.
STAREUS, O. L.
STICKLEY, J. C.
SHEDDON, M. F.
STEWART, J. O.
SOUTHWORTH, W. D.
STANCLIFT, E. L.
SHEUK, C. S.
SCOTT, H.
SHERIDAN, C.
SMELSER, C. S.
SMITH, J. H.
SANTU, H.
THOMAS, J.
TRUMBULL, B. A.
FABER, M. U.
THOMPSON, K. K.
VARNER, B. L.
WALLACK, WALTER M.
WOOD, O. M.
WILLIAMSON, S. H.
WALTON, C. R.
WHECKHERLIN, O. A.
WEST, F.
WILLARD, S. K.
WILSON, J. W.
ZIMMERMAN, HARRY.

Athletics



A Survey

During the spring of 1922 the United States Veterans' Bureau had in training under it's contract with the Kansas State Manual Training Normal, three hundred fifty men, and perhaps reached it's peak load at that time. The larger part of these men were inducted into training to overcome vocational handicaps acquired in the military service of the United States during the World War, and with the general notion of giving them approximately two years of school training to be supplemented by actual experience acquired by placement on the job, which they were expected to fill in some industrial plant.

Inasmuch as no vocational education program of this size had ever before been carried through there was considerable discussion among the men of the staff of the Veteran's Bureau as to how the thing could best be accomplished, and even after the work was well under way there still existed a doubt as to whether it was being accomplished in the best possible manner. However, out of about one hundred men who have left this institution and gone into actual employment, a good ninety percent of them have been successfully rehabilitated, and a very large percent of them have exceeded the expectations of the Bureau in their accomplishments after leaving school.

Men yet in training will have profited by the experience both of the school and the Bureau as gained in the first months of rehabilitation, and I believe that we can look forward to even a better percent of success with the men yet in the institution.

There is a small group of men who deserve special commendation for their perseverance and hard work in the face of what would at first appear an impossible task. That is, these men entered training without high school education, or at best not more than a year or year and a half, and through, in most cases, double or treble work, have made up their high school credits and are now in line for certificates and degrees in college. One of the reasons why this voluntary effort on their parts deserves so much credit is the fact that no assurance or promise could be made by the Veterans' Bureau that these men be put into regular college work until after they had, through their own efforts, demonstrated the fact that they could accomplish this thing in the time that the average student who graduated from high school would be able to finish for a degree.

It is altogether probable that another year will have practically finished this work and I feel sure from the contact I have had recently with our former trainees, now employed over the State of Kansas, that they have and will continue to have pleasant memories of the time spent at Pittsburg, and that they appreciate the splendid efforts put forth by both the faculty and the other students to make their stay both pleasant and profitable and a great many of them are planning to return at some future time perhaps to renew their acquaintances and take some additional work at the Kansas State Teachers' College.

J. E. MOORE,
Coordinator.

Dr. Garfield Weede, director of athletics, came to us four years ago from Sterling, Kansas. Having shown ability as an athlete at Cooper College, from which he graduated in 1901, Doc was encouraged to go East to a university and chose Penn State. There he was a member of the football team for four years, one year of which saw the United States championship resting upon the shoulders of the Penn State warriors. The same year Walter Camp selected Weede as left end on his all-American team. He was also a member of Penn's track team during those four years.

Graduating as a dentist in 1906, Doc hiked back to Kansas and located at Washburn college at Topeka. Here he caused the name of Garfield Weede and football to become exactly synonymous throughout the state of Kansas and the Missouri Valley. During his four years' stay at Washburn, Doc turned out four Kansas conference champions, and in 1907 was accorded the Missouri Valley honors by defeating Oklahoma, Colorado, Manhattan Aggies and Kansas university, the latter in turn beating Nebraska and Missouri. From Topeka Doctor Weede returned to Sterling, Kansas, where he intended to put athletics on the shelf and give his full time to dentistry. But when September rolled around and Doc heard the thud of the pig-skin from a stuffy office window, dentistry began to lose its charm for him. Doc gave a little time each day to Cooper's athletic teams. The success of that small group of students in the next few years was so marvelous that Weede became universally known as the Miracle Man. When Doc came to K. S. T. C., he undertook a man's size job and has made a success of it. Upon his arrival in 1919, he found Manual's athletics at the foot of the ladder. With a hand full of freshmen, some of which were donning their togs for the first time, Doc developed as smooth a football team as the Kansas Conference has ever known; a machine which no Kansas Conference team was able to defeat. Doc's four-year stay with us has meant many winning athletic teams. As a coach he is ideal, and he knows athletics from A to Z. He is full of pep and instills it into his team. The "old fight to the whistle" spirit has been an outstanding characteristic of every team he has developed for K. S. T. C.

Athletic Council

DR. G. W. WEEDE, Dir. Ath.
L. A. REPPERT.
J. F. MITCHELL.
C. R. WASSER.
F. H. DICKINSON.

FRED VEHLOW, President.
JOHN McCRAY, V. Pres.
ALAN LANYON, Secretary.
GEORGE ALLEN,
GRANT GIBSON.

STUDENT MANAGER
LOWELL ROSS.

The "K" Club

Seventeen men of the college have formed the first "K" club of the institution, replacing the "M" club which formerly was the letter men's organization. The change has come following the adoption of the "K" as the official athletic award in all Kansas state colleges.

The purpose of the organization is to create a fellowship among the men who have played together in Manual athletics, including the football, basketball and track teams. It is the hope that this fellowship will eventually become lasting and strong, binding the hearts of the men to the school and attracting the flower of athletic youth to K. S. T. C.

Invitations to become honorary members of the organization have been sent to the nearly 200 former letter men of the school, and the addition of these members to the club will create a bond between alumnae and present students. Nearly every letter man now in school has joined the club. The membership is as follows:

S. L. HOUSEHOLDER
MACK ALLEN
JOHN LANCE
HARRY ZOOK
FRED EMMERSON
NORMAN SHEFFER
CHARLES SESHER
LESTER REPPERT
CRAWFORD STEVENS
JOHN LANDERS
HAROLD HAROD
RALPH WELLS
CLAUD CARTER
PAUL ALYEA
CHARLES PURMA
MacDOWELL STEELE
AUSTIN OBER.

CLYDE "TOADY" VAIL.
Yell Leader.

"PUSS" HEROD.
Asst. Yell Leader.

"Toady" hails from Fort Scott. It was his first year at leading yells, but one could not detect it in his wonderful ability, and if anyone could get noise out of a deaf mute, we believe that "Toady" is the boy who could do it. "Toady" was first selected as Babe Alyea's assistant, but upon Babe's departure "Toady" was made cheer-leader, and "Puss" Herod became his assistant.

"Puss" has the ginger and snap it takes to make a cheer-leader, and while "Toady" donned the basketball togs to join the Manual loopers, "Puss" took his place as the pilot of Manual's pep.

CAPTAIN VEHLOW.

Football

CAPT. "BEANY" VEHLOW
Left Tackle—190 Lbs.

Captain 1922. It was "Beany's" fourth year on the team. He closed his brilliant career at K. S. T. C. by being placed on the Mythical All-State second team at a guard position, "Beany" was one of the greatest captains K. S. T. C. has ever known.

CAPT.-ELECT "FRITZ" EMMERSON
Center—185 Lbs.

Captain-Elect Emmerson came to us with a reputation as one of the best high school tackles in the state, and has proved during his one-year stay with us that his reputation need not take in only the high schools, but also the colleges of Kansas. We are counting big on Emmerson's piloting our grid warriors to a 1923 Conference title.

The 1922 Season

The largest aggregation of men which has ever donned Manual moleskins greeted "Doc"

PAUL ALYEA
Left Half—185 Lbs.

"P. J.," during his four years' stay at K. S. T. C., has shown himself to be one of the most brilliant athletes which the conference has known. The name of Alyea will always be a landmark in K. S. T. C. athletics.

CHARLES PURMA
Fullback—175 Lbs.

It was Purma's second year on the team and aggressiveness was his middle name. Great things are expected of Charlie during the next two seasons.

Weede and Assistant Coach George Nettles as prospects for the K. S. T. C. machine in the fall of 1922. The fact that out of this bunch of "prospects" came one of the hardest fighting teams which has ever graced Manual field is due unquestionably to two things—the coaching which they received at the hands of "Doc" and Nettles, and the fighting spirit of the men themselves. Only four letter men were members of the 1922 squad. They were Captain Vehlow, Alyea, Purma, and Landers. The remainder, although "green," were

JOHN LANDERS
Half—165 Lbs.

John hails from Fort Scott. It was his second year and his speed in open field running was the original worry-bug for his opponents.

AUSTIN OBER
Right Half—165 Lbs.

Monk is another high school athlete who has made a name for himself in Kansas Conference athletics during his freshman year. Speed is one of his greatest assets. Monk could always be counted on for yards.

material from which a championship Manual team must eventually come unless misfortune interferes.

It was a sad, sad story which the team had to tell after its first engagement with the experienced Haskell squad at Lawrence.

Manual led off in her home season, after receiving the bad end of a 25 to 7 score in the contest with the Indians, with a 27 to 0 victory over St. Benedict's college of Atchison. Both the contests with the Indians and the Saints proved very valuable

MAC STEELE
Right End—165 Lbs.

A better defensive man could not be hoped for. This, along with his unusual ability to grab forward passes, made him one of the most valuable men on the team.

DEAN EDWARDS
Fullback—170 Lbs.

Dean is a product of our Prep School. He possessed exceptional ability at line plunging, and was always to be counted upon when it came to backing up the line.

for the K. S. T. C. team, as weaknesses were clearly demonstrated and corrective steps were at once taken. Alyea scored the first home touchdown of the season and added another before the St. Benedict's game ended in a sea of mud. Purma, playing at left half, and Carter, one of the new men substituting at quarter, also scored.

It was in the second home game that a man-sized jinx took possession of the Pittsburg team and its hold was not broken for several weeks. Far be it from us to offer an

HAROLD HEROD
Left Guard—170 Lbs.

Herod was 170 pounds of concentrated fight. Although he had had no previous experience in college football, he was in the eyes of his opponents, a seasoned man.

NORMAN SHEFFER
Right Tackle—200 Lbs.

Sheffer, a freshman, was one of the most consistent men on the team and was a real factor in the K. S. T. C. line. His defensive work was exceptionally good.

excuse which falls in the "alibi" class, but it was the ghastly truth and break it they could not.

Manual spirit was at its height on October 13, but after a long, hard, grilling battle the Baker warriors left the field with one touchdown in their war bag and Manual was trailing. The Methodists' only score came early in the game and Pittsburg could not count during the remaining three quarters in spite of all her efforts. It was plain that lack of experience was telling on the Manual line.

CHARLES SESHER
Right End—160 Lbs.

Charles, one of the lightest men in the line, played a good brand of football, hard and clean. It is the prediction of the school to "watch his smoke next year."

MACK "FAT" ALLEN
Guard—195 Lbs.

"Fat" comes to us from Pittsburg High, and has already proven himself essential in the line. Mac has three more years with us and will probably land a berth on the regular squad next fall.

Let us pass to the next week, when the story was no more encouraging. After out-playing their opponents to a 0 to 0 score the first half the luckless Manuals found themselves on the light end of "14 to 0" at the close of a hard-fought game with College of Emporia. It was the home coming game and hundreds of "grads" and former students saw a fighting team defeated. MacLemore, speedy little quarterback, and Alyea at right half played a whirlwind

CLAUDE "COOKIE" CARTER
Quarter—150 Lbs.

Carter played sub-quarter, and honored the position. He has a great arm for propelling long forward passes, is a good broken field runner, and receives punts well.

JOHN E. HARRINGTON
Guard—190 Lbs.

Harrington was a slow beginner, but raised the dust when he got started. We can say for Harrington that he fought for K. S. T. C. to the last.

offensive game for Pittsburg and Jones broke into prominence with a wicked toe for punts and a sure grab for forward passes.

Slightly better success rewarded our efforts the following week when Bethany College was handed a 19 to 0 defeat before a large crowd.

However, our joy lasted only one week, for with the coming of another contest Manual again met defeat, this time on a foreign field. The Southwestern Moundbuilders chalked up in their contest thirteen points, and the Manual count stood at

RALPH HINKLE
Left Tackle—190 Lbs.

Hinkle started the season as center, but was soon shifted to tackle. His work on defense was exceptionally good, and when called upon to open holes for the runner, he usually responded well.

BUFORD HARTMAN
Guard—180 Lbs.

It was Hartman's first year on the squad. He was a consistent player, and could always be counted upon when needed. He will be back again next year.

six. Another one of the hard "breaks" kept K. S. T. C. from a victory when near the close of the game Alyea pounced upon a Winfield fumble and ran ninety yards across his opponent's goal but was called back by the premature blowing of the referee's whistle.

It was a battered squad which met Emporia Normal on the Normal's field in an Armistice Day contest, in which Emporia emerged way ahead. The score was 26 to 0.

The following week the jinx was shaken off and two brilliant vic-

tories crowned the season. In the first of these, Ottawa university was the victim, Alyea and MacLemore operating a forward pass machine which was unbeatable. Twice during the contest Alyea crossed his opponents' goal, and the Baptists were unable to score against the enlivened Manual defense.

At the close of a hard Thanksgiving Day game played at Topeka the score board read "Manual 6, Washburn 0." Ober, who had been playing a strong offensive game throughout the season, crossed the Icha bods' goal for enough to win. The counter was made in the third period after a hard fight between the two teams.

Manual's losses left her somewhat down the line in the Kansas Conference flag race, but it gave to Doc Weede's "prospects" a chance to demonstrate what can likely be expected from them in their second season. The men who leave us this year are Captain Vehlow, Alyea and Landers. Fred Emmerson, a Fort Scott husky who exhibited uncanny defense ability in many cases while playing center position, has been selected to lead the team next year, and there is little doubt of a successful squad. With no misfortune, seventeen letter men will don suits next fall and many fans predict for the Weedemen a brilliant season.

ALBERT JONES
Half—155 Lbs.

Jones hails from La Harpe. His punting ability made him one of the most useful men on the squad.

BILL HACKNEY
Left End—160 Lbs.

Hackney proved to be a stumbling-block for his opponents and was handy at taking the ball from the air. We have great expectations from him next year.

EMMETT McLEMORE
Quarter—140 Lbs.

Mac came to us highly recommended from Haskell. He was one of the prettiest open field runners in the conference and showed exceptional ability at piloting the team.

HAROLD GORDON
Fullback—165 Lbs.

Harold was a sub-fullback. He was an excellent line plunger and could always be relied upon for his part of the defense.

THE 1922 SEASON

Conference

Manual	0	Baker	6
Manual	0	C. of E.,	14
Manual	19	Bethany	0
Manual	6	Southwestern	13
Manual	0	K. S. T. C., of Emporia..	23
Manual	14	Ottawa	0
Manual	6	Washburn	0

Non-Conference

Manual	7	Haskell	25
Manual	27	St. Benedict	0
Total	—	Total	—
Manual	79	Opponents	84

CAPTAIN ALYEA

Basketball

Weede (Dir. Ath.) Sesher Lanyon Barlow Emmerson Reppert Lance (Coach)
Ober Vail Purma Alyea, Captain Landers Stelle Carter

1923 Varsity Basketball Squad

PERSONNEL

PAUL ALYEA, CAPTAIN	Forward.
MacDOWELL STEELE	Forward.
CLAUDE CARTER	Forward.
CHARLES SESHER	Forward.
CLYDE VAIL	Forward.
MARLIN REPPERT	Forward.
ALAN LANYON	Forward.
ARTHUR BARLOW	Center.
FRED EMMERSON	Center.
AUSTIN OBER	Guard.
CHARLES PURMA	Guard.
JOHN LANDERS	Guard.

Our Basketball and Track Coach

John Lance may truly be said to be a product of K. S. T. C., for his entire school course was taken on our campus. He is one of our greatest former athletes, with two football, three years of basketball and four years of track work to his credit, and has captained K. S. T. C. teams in all three branches of athletics. Several school records in track went into oblivion during his activities at K. S. T. C., and two of them, the high jump and pole vault, still remain where he placed them. The high jump record of the state also stands where Lance set it.

After taking his degree here he went to the Southwestern Normal school at Weatherford, Okla., where his teams all placed high. His basketball teams were especially successful, taking second place in the state the first year he was there, and first place the remaining two years. He returns a well-known coach, and his first season's activities have proven not alone his ability in this direction, but the easy manner in which he handles a smooth-running athletic machine has attracted notice.

For his first season's basketball record, he has taken a bunch of freshmen and made them the most feared team in the conference and the only team which could blemish the otherwise spotless record of the conference champions. So far five school records in track have been broken this season, one of them three times and his track squad will be a formidable one by the close of the schcol year, it is predicted.

We welcome you, Lance, and pledge you the support of the school, which your efforts deserve.

The 1923 Season

To John Lance, himself a "college kid" a few years back in the history of K. S. T. C., goes the credit for developing on short notice one of the prettiest basket shooting machines which has been seen here for some time. He brought with him some new ideas with the highest degree of practicability, tested while he was turning out state championship teams at the Southwestern Normal school of Oklahoma at Weatherford.

Lance had a hard working squad with which to make his machine—a squad probably without stars, but with several letter men and a super-abundance of excellent freshman material. In spite of Southwestern's championship team, it looked like the Manuals were in the running for the conference flag in 1923, and it was only through a couple of reverses at the close of the season that the Pittsburg team was kept from placing second in line when the race ended.

In two hard-fought games near the first of January, before other teams of the conference were even getting into playing shape, the Manuals fell before the onslaught of the Southwestern college champions, the games being the first played in the new Manual gymnasium. It was a young team before a veteran, literally speaking, and the K. S. T. C., aggregation in its showing before the Moundbuilders proved to conference fans that it was to be heard from later in the season. Two non-conference games with the Southwestern Oklahoma Normal school at Weatherford immediately followed the Southwestern clashes, and the Manuals received experience—an abundance of it.

The first night's game, while not easy, gave the Manuals a chance to demonstrate a little of their offensive work and they defeated the Oklahomans by a score of 20 to 15. This in spite of a formidable squad with two all state men which the latter presented.

The second night, however, the K. S. T. C., aggregation suddenly found itself swamped under it knew not what. The Oklahoma teachers were shooting from every angle of the floor, and the Manual defense availed little when the machine of their opponents once got into action. It was a deluge, and the depth was 40 to 16.

Lance's freshmen had, however, been in four real games, had tasted battle, and were out fighting. Still early in the season, on Jan. 19, they journeyed to Winfield where after a day's hard ride they were still able to nose out ahead of the St. John's college team by a count of 23 to 21.

The surprise of the season came the next night, when the fighting Lancemen accomplished what everybody in the conference had not given a moment's thought—defeated the supposedly invincible Southwestern college on the latter's court, and handed the Moundbuilders the only setback which was to mar their record during the year. The score was 38 to 26. The Manual defense was working with a fair degree of effectiveness, and the offensive plays with Alyea, Sesher and Emmerson "going down," backed by Landers and Ober, made a combination which the lethargic and probably over confident Southwesterners were unable to break up once it got going.

The next week the team again departed for parts foreign, and in its first contest landed heavily on the St. Benedict's five on the Atchison court. Alyea and Sesher were "piling them up" with the result that there was a 36 to 17 count when the contest ended. Washburn was the next to fall on the trip, taking the count by a score of 23 to 21.

At Emporia, two nights later, the Manual fight was at its height, and the team romped merrily home to a 33 to 26 victory over K. S. T. C., of Emporia, practically all members of the Pittsburg squad starring. Sesher, however, little, speedy and accurate on the basket shooting, had been eliminated in the Washburn game by an injury which kept him out for practically the remainder of the season. It was a bad blow to the Manual team and the next night, tired and somewhat disheartened, they fell victims to the College of Emporia on the latter's court, 27 to 22. It was a sad ending for a brilliant trip, and was the third conference game the Manuals had lost.

A practice game with the Sam and Oscar Tigers followed the trip, and the next week Baker appeared on the court of the new gymnasium for two games. Both went the Pittsburg way, and the Methodists fell, 27 to 21, and 20 to 18.

Haskell came in at the close of that week, and the two teams divided a double bill. The first night it was Manual, by a score of 29 to 16, and the second game the Indians obtained a first-half lead which carried them safely through a Manual offensive staged during the second half. The final count was 19 to 15.

The Lancemen were by this time showing what they could do, and it was thought that even with the conference losses they could pull into second place if they kept up a steady winning record till the close of the season, so that it was with the hopes of the entire student body behind them that they departed on Feb. 15 for Haskell, for a five-game trip. The first game, not a conference one, was dropped to the Indians in the roughest contest of the year. Leading at the half by the narrow margin of two points the Manuals dropped back in the tumble which followed the intermission, and the final gun found them at 24 to 25.

They immediately started cleaning the conference house, however, chalked up four victories for the remainder of the trip. The first night it was Baker at Baldwin, and the Methodists were swamped in a 29 to 9 score. The next night Ottawa university bit the dust, 34 to 17, with Emmerson and Alyea starring. In the two following games St. Mary's was the victim, and the scores were 31 to 18 and 32 to 19, respectively. Returning home on Feb. 21, the team stumbled and almost fell before the Ottawa Baptists on the home court. Both teams were tired from their respective road trips, and the game was slow, neither displaying its customary brand of basketball. Ottawa pepped up and near the close of the contest was a bare two points behind a tie. A free throw made it three, and the game ended with K. S. T. C., leading, 17 to 14.

Then came the blow that sent second place hopes glimmering, and left a bad taste for the close of the season. In two hard games on the home court, K. S. T. C., fell before the attack of Emporia Teachers' College taking a swamping the first night, 48 to 17, and losing in the final few minutes in the second game, 25 to 30. Captain Alyea, playing his last conference game for K. S. T. C., made one of the hardest fights of his career, making good nearly one-hundred percent on free throws, and tossing four baskets for the Manuals.

And so ended the season. It was, in spite of the apparent result, one of the best K. S. T. C., has had in many ways. The new gymnasium was used to advantage, and accomodated larger crowds than any which had hitherto attended court contests. The season brought many prospects for next year's team, as nearly every man will be with the squad in 1924. Captain Alyea, after a long period of activity in Manual athletics, leaves us, obtaining his degree, but the school has cause to rejoice over the younger material which has shown up. Austin Ober, who starred in many contests at his position of guard, has been elected captain of the squad of next year, and he has the wishes of the men in his leadership of what is expected to be a record Manual team.

Immediately after the close of the season, the Lancemen attended the national tournament at Kansas City, and went into the second round when they defeated the Los Angeles, Calif., Athletic club team by a score of 32 to 28, with Alan Lanyon, freshman, starring. However the second round saw them out, victims of the Two Harbors, Minn., All-Stars, who later went to the semi-finals in the tournament.

The 1923 Season

Conference

Manual	13	Southwestern	25
Manual	17	Southwestern	27
Manual	38	Southwestern	26
Manual	23	Washburn	21
Manual	33	K. S. T. C. of Emporia	26
Manual	22	C. of E.	27
Manual	27	Baker	21
Manual	20	Baker	18
Manual	29	Baker	9
Manual	34	Ottawa	17
Manual	31	St. Mary's	18
Manual	32	St. Mary's	19
Manual	17	Ottawa	14
Manual	17	K. S. T. C. of Emporia	48
Manual	25	K. S. T. C. of Emporia	30

Non-Conference

Manual	20	S. W. T. C. of Oklahoma	15
Manual	16	S. W. T. C. of Oklahoma	40
Manual	23	St. John's	21
Manual	36	St. Benedict's	17
Manual	29	Haskell	16
Manual	15	Haskell	19
Manual	24	Haskell	25
Manual	541	Opponents	499

District High School Tournament

GIRARD
WINNERS CLASS B.
CEDARVALE
RUNNERS–UP

IOLA
WINNERS CLASS A.
PITTSBURG
RUNNERS–UP

1923 Track

The above pictured athletes are a part of the squad which reported early in the season for track practice and it is upon them, or at least many of them, that Manual hopes are based this season. Under the guidance of Coaches "Doc" Weede and John Lance, the squad has been rapidly shaping into an effective organization.

For the first time in the history of the school Manual athletes have done indoor track training, this being made possible by the new gymnasium. After a short season of early practice six men of the school, accompanied by Coach Weede, represented the school in the invitation indoor track meet held in Convention Hall, Kansas City, under the auspices of the Kansas City Athletic Club. They brought away from this meet a good substantial victory in the college relay which they ran against the crack Emporia Teachers' team. The team which accomplished this feat was composed of Barlow, Grant Gibson, F. Snodgrass and Hooper, and the four men make a steady, fast combination.

In the first outdoor meet of the season Manual was defeated by two points on the field of Southwest Missouri Normal at Springfield. The score was 69 to 67.

In the second meet Southwestern College of Winfield was swamped in the maze of Manual firsts and seconds, and the total score was 88 to 43. In this meet four school records were broken. Charles Purma, in setting the school record in the shot put at forty-two feet ten inches, broke his own record made the week before, and established a point which it will be difficult for any except the sturdy sophomore himself to break. Arthur Barlow, freshman, cracked the previous record in the broad jump, Purma broke also the former mark in the discus and the mile-relay team, composed of Purma, Joe Rondelli, Barlow and F. Snodgrass, lowered the record in that event more than three seconds. In the Kansas university "relay carnival" Purma was first in the shot-put in open competition between many teams from over the Middle-west.

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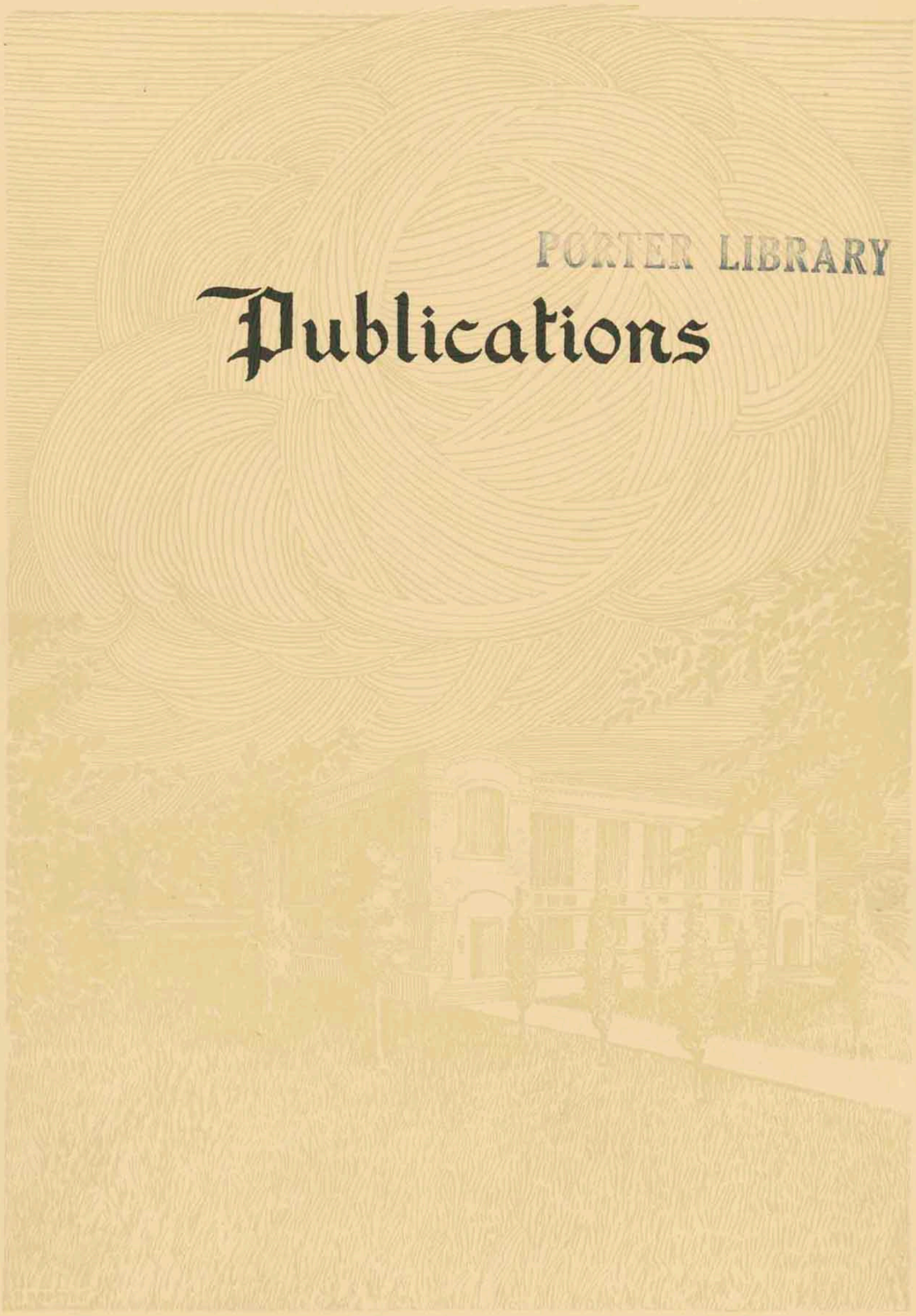

The Southwestern Meet

MANUAL FIELD

Event	First	Second	Third	Record
100–yard dash	Hooper (M)	Cheatum (S W)	G. Gibson (M)	11 Sec.
220–yard dash	Hooper (M)	Rondelli (M)	L. Brickley (S W)	23.4 Sec.
440–yards	Barlow (M)	Rondelli (M)	L. Brickley (S W)	53 Sec.
880–yards	F. Snodgrass (M)	Parks (S W)	Potter (M)	2 Min. 7 Sec.
Mile–run	Griffith (S W)	J. Snodgrass (M)	Daniels (M)	4 Min. 58 2–5 Sec.
2–mile run	Allen (M)	Neville (S W)	Griffith (S W)	11 M. 59 4–5 Sec.
Shot–put	Purma (M)	Roderick (S W)	Kahler (S W)	42 ft. 2 in.
Pole–vault	Henderson and	Walker (S W)—tie	K. Gibson (M)	10 ft.
Discus	Purma (M)	Skelton (M)	Kahler (S W)	125 ft. 3 in.
High jump	Skelton (M)	Fowler (M)	Walker (S W)	5 ft. 7 3–4 in.
Javelin	Leatherman (S W)	Alyea (M)	Roderick (S W)	147 ft. 7 1–2 in.
Broad jump	Barlow (M)	Purma (M)	Nelson (M)	22 ft. 1 1–2 in.
120–yard hurdles	Barlow (M)	Alyea (M)	E. Brickley (S W)	17 Sec.
220–yard hurdles	F. Snodgrass (M)	Henderson (SW)	Alyea (M)	27 2–5 Sec.

Mile Relay, Manual first—Purma, Rondeli, Barlow, F. Snodgrass. Time, 3 Min. 37 2-5 Sec. Score, Manual 88; Southwestern 43.

MANUAL TRACK RECORDS

Event	Record	Holder
100 yards	10 Seconds	Harry McGinnis
220 yards	22 2–5 Seconds	Grant Gibson
440 yards	50 4-5 Seconds	Harry McGinnis
880 yards	2:05	Joe Rondelli
Mile	5:03 1–5	George Lucas
Two–mile	11:08	Jack Doty
120–yard hurdles	15 3–5 Seconds	Harold Alyea
220–yard hurdles	26 Seconds	Harold Alyea
Pole vault	11 ft. 3 1–4 in.	John Lance
High Jump	5 ft. 10 in.	John Lance
Broad jump	22 ft. 1 1–2 in.	Arthur Barlow
12–pound shot put	47 ft. 9 1–4 in.	Charles Purma
16–pound shot put	42 ft. 10 in.	Charles Purma
Discus	125 ft. 3 in.	Charles Purma
Javelin	169 ft 7 in.	Gerald Smith
Mile relay	3:33.2	C. Purma J. Rondelli A. Barlow F. Snodgrass

The Techne

Every month during the school year THE TECHNE, a magazine for teachers and all others interested in educational progress is published, it carries as its motto the great saying of Ruskin, "Life without Labor is a Crime, Labor without Art and the Amenities of Life is a Brutality." This motto has guided not only the editorial policy of this magazine, but its spirit has also dominated the school.

Every issue of the magazine contains helpful articles from members of the faculty and in addition a number of articles by the leading educators of the country have frequently appeared.

Five thousand copies of the Techne are printed every month, and are sent free upon request to alumni, teachers and to anyone else interested.

The present editorial staff consists of Prof. Edgar Mendenhall, Chairman; Prof. Ernest Bennett, Prof. Eulalia E. Roseberry, Prof. A. H. Whitesitt, Prof. Adele Zoe Wolcott and Miss Odella Nation.

CRACRAFT DILLMAN DAVIS

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The Manualite

Editor-in-Chief.....BRYAN WILSON
Business Manager.....EARLE F. OPIE

This year THE MANUALITE has increased in size from a four-page edition to a newsy, well printed journal of six pages. This has been due largely to the efforts of the Editor and the Business Manager. The journalism classes, which furnish the personnel of The MANUALITE staff, are a section of the English Department.

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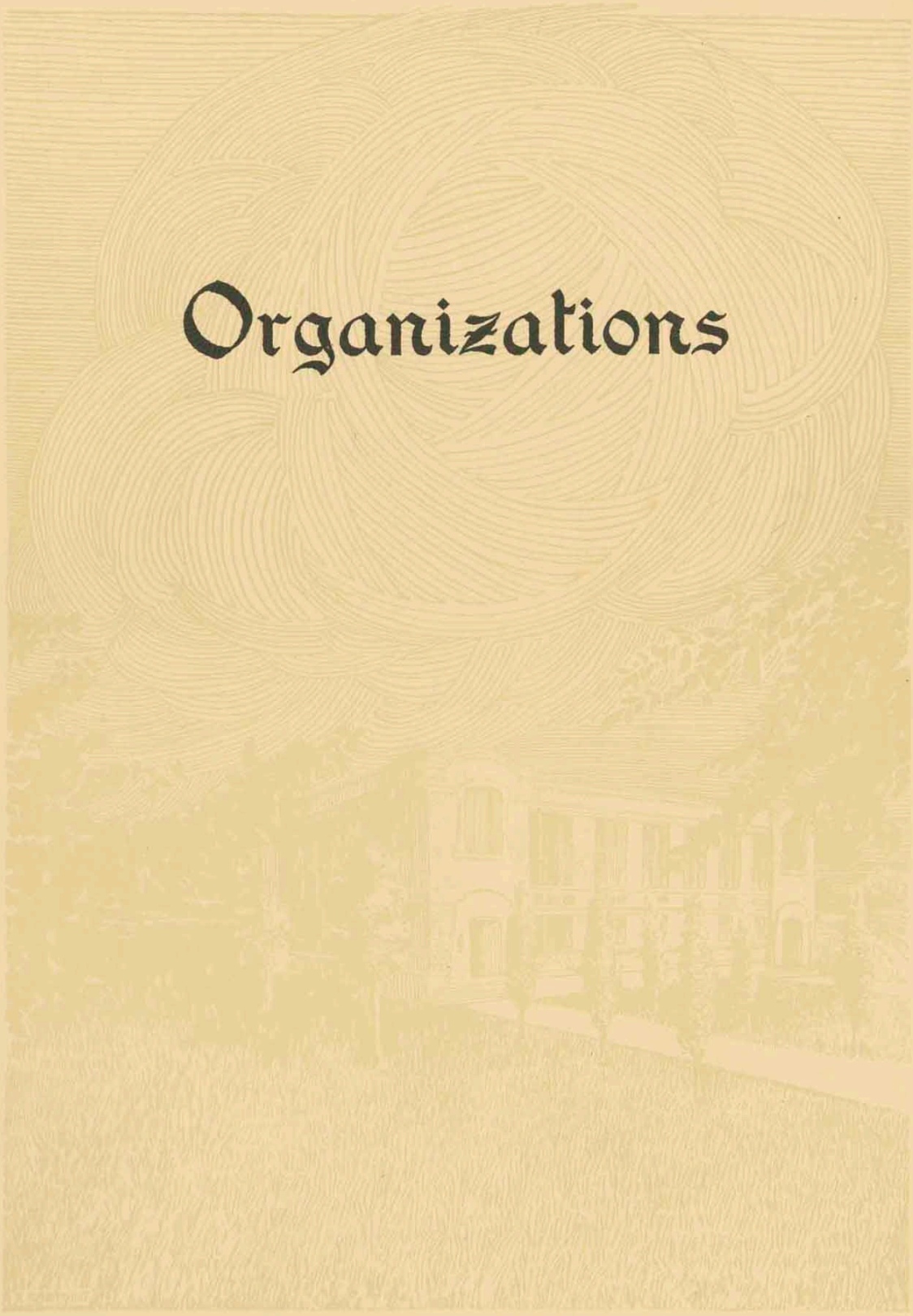

The Manualite

Davis Sians Bill to Change Name

Had A Big Crowd

FRIENDSHIP

Carnival Next Week

Talks on Education

Lancemen Win Four Conference Games

Third In Enro

WERNER PEASE SWEENEY
YOST GUTHRIDGE

The Y. M. C. A.

Elden Werner	President
Harold Sweeney	Vice-President
Hugh Yost	Treasurer
Wallace Guthridge	Secretary
Samuel J. Pease	Faculty Advisor

Several important campus activities have marked the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. this year. An average attendance of about sixty men has contrived to form a strong fellowship between men of all the college classes.

The Y. M. C. A. gospel team of singers and speakers has made several trips to towns near Pittsburg during the year, assisting the churches of these towns in their work. The association acknowledges with gratitude the help extended by H. W. Boltz and Clyde Hartford, secretaries of the downtown Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. stag party for all men of the school and the part taken in the Y. M.-Y. W. "mixer" are among the social activities of the year.

The College Art Club

OFFICERS

ORPHA SHIRK ..... President
JANICE MORRISON ..... Vice-President
HELEN WASKEY ..... Secretary
VETRA HARGISS ..... Treasurer

From the time of its organization in the fall of 1921 the Art Club has grown in membership and has been one of the most active campus organizations. Two exhibits, well attended and enjoyed by all who viewed them, have been sponsored by the organization in its efforts to bring the beauty of American art to the people of Pittsburg. The first was a showing of oil paintings by contemporary American artists and the latest, shown within the past few weeks, was a collection of the originals of American illustrators. Both were works of some of the foremost American artists in their respective lines and commanded the interest and admiration of all who attended.

A strong fellowship is maintained through the club among all the art students and instructors who are members.

MEMBERS

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The DeMolay Club was organized the past semester and has for its purpose the promotion of friendship and a closer fellowship among all DeMolay members on the campus.

De Molay Club of K. S. T. C.

Simpson Barnes Wyman Emmerson Huffman Gudgen Heistand Alexander Kidder Williams Newman Hostettler Moberg Swart McCray Ellis Ober Steele Elliott Dillman Cogswell Potter Vail Downing Graham Trout Bitner Montee Kurtz Allen Keller Webb Gendritz Leeper Bruton Curnow Hayes Seela Spencer

McCRAY FURRY BRANDENBURG MASON

The Gorillas

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J. M. MASON.....Vice–President
GEORGE FURRY.....Second Vice–President
HAROLD BRANDENBURG.....Secretary–Treasurer

MONKEY FOOD

The Gorillas are closing one of their most active and successful years. The main feature of their activities is the fact that they kept "alive" during the entire winter instead of promulgating their efforts during only the football season and they found plenty to keep them busy. Football pep was just beginning to quiet down when they were called upon to defend their reputation as "live guys" in the charm contest, and it was the Gorilla candidate who went over with a big majority.

The 3–act comedy, "The Dear Old Boy," proved to be one of the best dramatic productions given on the campus this season, and it was presented by the Gorillas with the assistance of four girls chosen in competitive tryout. The cast included John McCray, Jack Burke, Jimmie Carter, Elmer Morgan, M. R. Cracraft, Margery Griswold, Ruth Makinney, Doris Melvin and Lucille Owen. Professor Householder was the coach, and every member aided in some way. There followed the "Gorilla Dum–Dum," one of the liveliest parties which has been held on the campus this year, and which it is hoped may be made an annual affair.

Noisy little red caps distinguished the Gorillas at athletic contests during the year, and their presence was known as never before. Plans are already on the way among upperclassmen for an effective organization for next year.

Gorillas

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PURPOSE

The object of the Industrial Arts Society is to encourage the advancement of industrial and vocational education by meeting for discussion of such subjects; by the publication of such matter as may be deemed desirable, and by establishing a fraternal relation among the friends of industrial and vocational education.

The society was organized in 1916 and four of the present members are charter members. The meetings are enlivened continually through interesting discussions and by educational motion pictures.

Membership is limited to those who show exceptional ability and interest among the men who are majoring in Industrial Arts.

Industrial Arts Society

Bryan, Kopp, Hohner, Douglas, Livingston, Prebble, Phillips, Brown, Simpson, Warren, Dillman Barber M. Reppert Zook Murphy Reed
Strate Dickinson Erskine Hartman Wasser Whitesitt Baxter Hankammer L. Reppert Ellis Gregg Loveless Brooks Whiffen Nelson Beck Burjet

Lambda Sigma Kappa

PRE-MEDIC FRATERNITY

Founded at K. S. T. C. October 22, 1922.

COLORS—BLACK AND GOLD.
FLOWER—SUNFLOWER.

OFFICERS

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WILLIAM COGSWELL.....Vice-President
MYRON BARNES.....Secretary
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HUGH YOST

ALUMNI MEMBERS

FRED VEHLOW
ROOSEVELT HARREL

FACULTY ADVISORS

ELIZABETH FLEESON
DR. O. P. DELLINGER

Lambda Sigma Kappa has the honor of being the first fraternity of K. S. T. C. It is to bring together, to encourage and to help students taking the pre-medic course. The fraternity brings its members into contact with many physicians in Pittsburg and vicinity, and much valuable information is given the pre-medic student, beneficial to him in his work.

Alpha of Lambda Sigma Kappa

ELLIS KELLER OPIE COGSWELL BARNES
HOWE BATTEN POTTER DELLINGER HARTMAN HEISTAND
YOST VEHLOW REVELL DOWNING HARRELL

Masonic Club

OFFICERS

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U. G. WHIFFEN.....Vice–President
H. ZIMMERMAN.....Secretary–Treasurer
E. FRANKLIN.....Tyler

We are organized to inculcate the principles of brotherly love and friendship, to provide an opportunity for research, instruction and recreation for members and visiting brethren; and to spread the cement of a finer and closer fellowship among Masons, students and faculty of the Kansas State Teachers' College.

Masonic Club of K. S. T. C.

TOP ROW—

MARK KERST
FRED PREBBLE
S. E. MANNERS
OSCAR WECKERLIN
FRANK SIMION
W. H. MATTHEWS
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G. E. ABERNATHY
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J. R. PELSMA
FLOYD GREER
RALPH COLLINS

MIDDLE ROW—

WILLIAM BELL
A. L. LYONS
JAMES STEELE
E. C. McMAHON
JOHN EDWARDS
F. H. DICKINSON
C. L. WRIGHT
E. H. ZUENNERT
W. L. ENGLISH
HARRY ZIMMERMAN
WALTER WALLACK
REUBEN COLLINS
L. E. CURFMAN
U. G. WHIFFEN
A. L. FREDERICK
KARL MISLIN
JOHN WILHART

LOWER ROW—

M. C. DULINSKY
A. K. SMITH
E. K. JONES
L. A. REPPERT
J. A. YATES
L. A. GUTHERIDGE
F. H. DEERWESTER
W. E. RINGLE
W. A. BRANDENBURG
A. FINLEY
W. L. McCLUNG
R. W. ERSKINE
CYRIL SLOWN
J. B. HURLOCK
H. GILL
G. H. SACCANE
CHARLES JOHNSON

The Manual Glee Club

OFFICERS

EARLE F. OPIE.....President
D. PAUL HUTCHESON.....Vice–President
NEIL BRANSTETTER.....Secretary–Treasurer
BYRON CLARK.....Librarian
WALTER McCRAY.....Director

A well balanced organization of twenty members composed the club of 1922-23 and under the direction of Professor McCray it was developed into one of the foremost music organizations of the campus. A pleasing program, made possible with the assistance of Miss Rachel Hartley, soprano soloist, Neil Branstetter, violin soloist, Miss Helen Gibson, piano accompanist, and E. J. Meehan, reader, was given effectively at each appearance. The club sang this season in Pittsburg, Independence, Neodesha, Fredonia, Erie and Girard.

MEMBERS

FIRST TENOR

CECIL JACKSON
G. W. PHILLIPS
J. E. MAYER
ELDEN WERNER
CHARLES NEWCOMER

SECOND TENOR

BERYL HEISTAND
RAYMOND BOOKER
GRANT GIBSON
NEWTON SEELA
WILBERT HAYWARD

BARITONE

ELMER MORGAN
HAROLD POTTER
NEIL BRANSTETTER
JOHN McCRAY
LOUIS STROUP

BASS

EARLE OPIE
BYRON CLARK
PAUL HUTCHESON
DEAN EDWARDS
S. E. FRANKLIN

Arden Players

OFFICERS

RAYMOND BOOKER.....President
ERNEST HAMPTON.....Vice–President
EUPHEMIA BALES.....Secretary
EDWARD MEEHAN.....Treasurer
J. E. HARRINGTON.....Business Manager
J. R. PELSMA.....Director

ACTIVE MEMBERS

TROY LANE
ESTHER NICHOLS
J. E. HARRINGTON
LOUISE SMITH
B. K. BAKER
MARIAN CRACRAFT
EDWARD MEEHAN
LENA TOWNSEND
EUPHEMIA BALES
DORIS STARLIPER
RAYMOND BOOKER
BIRDIE PARMENTER
ERNEST HAMPTON
EVELYN SKELTON
EUGENE SHERMAN
WILL BECK

The Arden Players, a club for amateur dramatic students, was organized in February, 1920. Students with histrionic ability and especially those who have had previous work in public speaking are eligible. Merit is the only basis of membership.

The purpose of the organization is to create an interest in the presentation of good plays. "The Charm School" and "Twelve Hundred a Year" were staged this year under the direction of the Department of Public Speaking.

"1200 a Year"

Hampton Booker Harrington Beck Starliper Sherman
Cracraft Bales Nichols Baker Smith Meehan Townsend Parmenter

The Student Council

OFFICERS

TROY C. LANE.....President
CECIL CHAMBERS.....Secretary
STANLEY BROWN.....Treasurer

PERSONNEL

Seniors	EVELYN SKELTON, STANLEY BROWN
Juniors	WILMOTH CLARK, CECIL CHAMBERS
Sophomores	VEVA POTTER, WALLACE GUTHRIDGE
Freshmen	ALICE DELLINGER, ULYSS MITCHELL

The Student Council is composed of a president and eight members, all of whom are chosen directly from the student body. This representation consists of two persons, of opposite sex, from each of the four classes.

The constitution states that the organization shall have charge of all college activities not taken care of by any of the other societies of the college. Such activities as Hobo Day, Noel Picnic and organization of classes are therefore taken care of by the council. There are many trivial, but in the end, important irregularities on the campus. The Student Council believes that in bringing these to the attention of the faculty it has done some good work for the college.

Duties and powers of the organization have not been great in past years, but the group this year has in view several changes which, if carried into effect, will make it bigger and better and give it in future years more jurisdiction over affairs on the campus.

Members of the Student Council take this opportunity to tell you that they have enjoyed the confidence placed with them and hope that the college has been satisfied with the work which they have completed.

Student Council

GUTHRIDGE POTTER DELLINGER MITCHELL

LANE

CLARK CHAMBERS SKELTON BROWN

SCHREEB LANDERS DONNELLY WEST

Newman Club

OFFICERS

JOHN LANDERS.....President
LORENE SCHREEB.....Vice-President
ALICE WEST.....Secretary
CATHERINE DONNELLY.....Treasurer

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Prof. D. M. BOWEN MISS NELL GLEASON

1923

TERESA CARMODY JOSEPH GENDUSA
JOHN LANDERS EDWARD MEEHAN

1924

IRENE GAIL ELIZABETH VAN GASTEL

1925

JAMES BOWEN THOMAS CURRAN
MARIE DUNCAN MARY METTEE
ARTHUR REVELL LORENE SCHREEB
PAULINE SELL PEARL SWEENEY
ALEX. WADDELL ALICE WEST
MARGARET WHYBARK

1926

JOSEPH BARBATTI JACK BURKE
JOSEPHINE CUMMISKEY CATHERINE DONNELLY
NORA FITZGIBBONS LUCILLE HENNEBERRY
MARGUERITE KEEGAN KATHARINE K. HICKMAN
EVANGELINE HIGGINS GRACE MEIERS
NONA MURPHY PATRICIA O'HARA
FRANCES O'MALLEY EDITH WARMINGTON
EVA WARMINGTON BLANCH WHITMORE

Senior High

Lavon Clemens Alpheus Sheffield

VOCATE

JOSEPH A. CHILEEQ ARTHUR J. ELKEY
FELIX FISHER HOWARD FINN
LEO GERSTNER ADAM MIZNER
JOSEPH KASCOK ALEX KOPSKY
FRANK PERGI JAMES PRIOR
FLOYD RUDE JAMES RAY
MICHAEL F. REILLY FRANK RUBY
CLARENCE WOOD HENRY B. MAIBEOERGER

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

MR. and MRS. D. M. BOWEN
MR. and MRS. THOMAS McNALLY
MR. and MRS. IRA CLEMENS

Program of Year for Newman Club

October

31—Club holds first meeting of the year. Officers are elected.

November

7—Program: Dr. J. A. Pompeney addresses club.
14—Business meeting; appointment of committees.
21—Program: Edward H. Meehan entertained with readings.
28—Newman Club attends Thanksgiving chapel.

December

5—Discussion meeting: Rev. Klainsky of Chicopee speaks to club.
12—Prof. D. M. Bowen addresses the club.
19—Newman Club attends Christmas chapel.

January

9—Miss Nell Gleason addresses the club.
23—Discussion meeting: Subject: The Catholic Church and the Press. Social hour.
25—First informal party of club in social rooms.
30—Bible study. Dr. J. A. Pompeney was in charge.

February

6—Discussion meeting: Subject: Cardinal Newman. Social hour.
13—Valentine dinner and line party. Patrons and patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McNally, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clemens.
20—Program: Irish writers, Parnell, Burke and Goldsmith.
27—Bible study, led by Dr. J. A. Pompeney.

March

6—Program based on Passion Play of Oberammagau.
13—St. Patrick's dinner. Program in social rooms.
20—Discussion: Subject: St. Patrick. Leader, Mr. Finn.
27—Bible study.

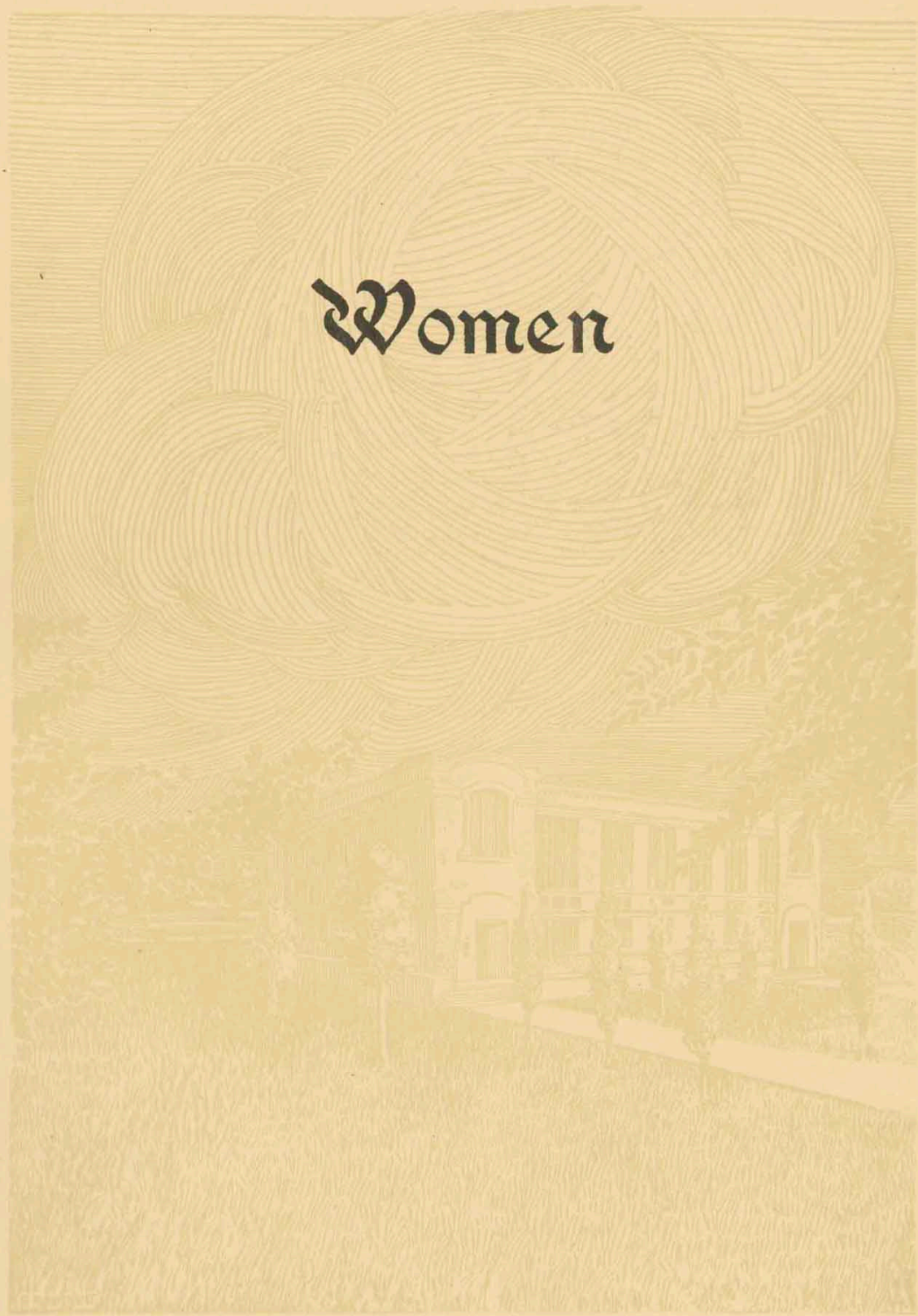
April

5—Annual chapel program in charge of Pres. John Landers.
10—Discussion: Catholic Scientists, Prof. Ringle. Social hour.
15—Quarterly Communion breakfast at Hotel Leland.
17—Annual play benefit.
24—Bible study.

May

1—Program: Irish Musicians and Irish Folk Lore.
8—Discussion meeting: The Ideal Catholic. Social hour.
15—"Spring Formal." Club patrons and patronesses present.
31—Picnic for all Catholic students enrolled for summer term.

Women



Red Red Rose

OFFICERS

W. A. BRANDENBURG.....Lord High Mokus
H. H. HALL.....Grand Expounder
R. W. ERSKINE.....Grand Scribe
C. R. WASSER.....Guard of Inner Wicket
JOHN R. PELSMA.....Grand Elucidator
E. W. BAXTER.....Guard of Outer Wicket
GEORGE V. EMERY.....Keeper of Symbols
C. F. KOPP.....Grand Conductor
S. L. HOUSEHOLDER.....Grand Interrogator
SAMUEL PEASE.....Grand Stimulator
F. H. DICKINSON.....Grand Provider

Instructors and men who are majoring in education compose the band which gathers from time to time to partake of the bounties of "The Old Man." The local chapter is composed of active members in all parts of Crawford County, and has on its roll former students who are teaching in many states.

Charming Women of K. S. T. C.

I meant to make her fair, and free, and wise,
Of greatest blood, and yet more good than great;
I meant the day-star should not brighter rise
Nor lend like influence from his lucent seat.

I meant she should be courteous, facile, sweet,
Hating that solemn vice of greatness, pride;
I meant each softest virtue there should meet,
Fit in that softer bosom to reside.

—Ben Jonson

PHOTOS BY FERGUSON

Esther Marie Nichols

Miss Nichols, chosen as the most charming girl of the Kansas State Teachers' College, was the Gorilla candidate. She is a member of the Arden Players, Y. W. C. A., and the Junior class. Her home is in Drexel, Missouri.

"O fairest of creation! Last and best
Of all God's works! Creature in whom excels
Whatever can to sight or thought be formed,
Holy, divine, good, amiable, or sweet."

—Milton

Roma Riggs

Miss Riggs, whose home is in Independence, won second place. She is in the Freshman class, and a member of the Lambda Phi Delta Sorority.

"O woman, best of all things as the will
Of God ordained them; his creating hand
Nothing imperfect or deficient left."

—Milton

Margaret Hart

The Girls' Glee Club chose Miss Hart, whose home is in Sedan, Kansas, for its nominee in the Charm Contest. She is in the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority and is a Sophomore.

"Sweetness, truth, and ev'ry grace
Which time and use are wont to teach,
The eye may in a moment reach
And read distinctly in her face."

—Waller

Margaret Walker

Miss Walker was the fourth on the list of charming girls. Her home is in Siloam Springs, Arkansas. Her most important campus activities have been with the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority and the Y. W. C. A. She is a Sophomore.

"Oh, what makes woman lovely! Virtue, faith,
And gentleness in suffering—and endurance
Through scorn or trial—these call beauty forth,
Give it the stamp celestial, and admit it
To sisterhood with angels!"

—John Brent

COSTUME BY KENNEDY

Five campus sororities, the Women's Athletic Association, the Y. W. C. A., the Home Economics club, the Primary Training League and the Girls' Glee Club form the nucleus around which the women's activities of K. S. T. C. are centered. In this particular phase of school life our college is well abreast of other schools in the state, and it is with pride in the achievement of the women on the campus that we dedicate the following pages exclusively to their activities.

The Editors.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

National Educational Sorority.
Founded at Virginia State Normal, 1901.

City Association Established at Pittsburg, 1922.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

ALPHA ALPHA—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.
ALPHA BETA—State Teachers' College, Kirksville, Missouri.
BETA BETA—State Teachers' College, Greeley, Colorado.
GAMMA GAMMA—State Teachers' College, Alva, Oklahoma.
DELTA DELTA—Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.
EPSILON EPSILON—State Teachers' College Emporia, Kansas.
ZETA ZETA—State Teachers' College, Warrensburg, Missouri.
ETA ETA—Kansas State Teachers' College, Pittsburg, Kansas.
THETA THETA—Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts.
IOTA IOTA—Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.
KAPPA KAPPA—Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
LAMBDA LAMBDA—State University, Columbus, Ohio.

FACULTY ADVISOR.....MISS EULALIA ROSEBERRY

PATRONESSES

MRS. C. F. SPENCER
MRS. S. J. PEASE
MISS ALICE LANYON
MISS ELIZABETH FLEESON
MRS. NANNIE B. ROGERS
MRS. J. A. GIBSON
MRS. G. W. WEEDE
MISS JANE CARROLL

Eta Eta of Alpha Sigma Alpha

Established at Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg 1920

Stockton Hisle Smalley McFarland Marsall Peters
Montgomery Doty Hammers Roseberry Fleischaker Lance Bachtel
King Clinkenbeard Long Hart Carlton Goodwin
Johnson Anderson Taber Bolick Marsh Van Gastel Oldham

Delta Sigma Epsilon

National Pedagogical Sorority.

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.
September 28, 1914.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

REEVEL KIMMEY ABBY HAYMAN VIOLA GODSEY-STAIB

Juniors

ALMA LUCAS BLANCHE GREGORY
CECIL CHAMBERS CLARICE HUFFMAN
DORIS SAILORS

Sophomores

MAUDE MOORE ESTHER BROWER
LUCILLE HOHNER VETRA HARGISS
ELIZABETH STELLE PAULINE TURNER
VEVA POTTER DORIS RUSH

Freshmen

AUGUSTA ARNODO ALICE JOHNSON
MARGARET WALKER ELLER FOWLER

SORORES IN FACULTATE

HELEN GIBSON—Advisor. ALICE FLOYD

PATRONESSES

MRS. ERNEST BENNETT MRS. A. C. GRAVES
MRS. LYLE BROWER MRS. CHARLES KOPP
MRS. FRANK DEERWESTER MRS. E. F. PORTER
MRS. R. S. RUSS

PORTER LIBRARY

Theta of Delta Sigma Epsilon

Established at Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg, May, 1920

Hargiss Hohner Potter Staib Steele Gregory
Walker Floyd Gibson Rush Hayman
Huffman Fowler Sailors Chambers Moore Kimmey
Arnodo Lucas Brower Turner Johnson

Girls' Glee Club

FERN MATHES.....President
OPAL SMITH.....Vice–President
MAURINE PALMER.....Secretary
MARGARET HART.....Librarian
GABRIELLA CAMPBELL.....Director
ALICE MONTGOMERY.....Accompanist
ALENE STAMM.....Violinist
WILLIAM ALTIMARI.....Violinist
HAZEL WILLIAMSON.....Reader

FIRST SOPRANOS

MRS. CARL DOSE
DORIS MELVIN
CATHERINE DONNELLY
MARY LUKE
HAZEL WILLIAMSON

FIRST ALTO

CATHERINE TRICE
VETRA HARGISS
MAE SCOTT

SECOND SOPRANOS

MARGARET HART
LEONE JUNKENS
RUTH ELLIOTT
KATHRYN THURMAN
EUNICE PETERSON
DOROTHY BOLICK
OPAL SMITH

SECOND ALTO

MAURINE PALMER
THELMA WATTS
BLANCHE WHITMORE
FERN MATHES

PROGRAM

(a) O Lovely May.....Edward German
(b) A Spring Song.....Pinsuti
(c) Narcissus..... Nevin
(William Altimari–violin obligato)
GLEE CLUB

Violin solo—Valse Bluetti.....Drigo
ALENE STAMM

(a) Croon, Croon.....Caryl Rich
(b) Ol' Car'lina.....J. Francis Cooke
(c) The Little Dustman.....Brahms
GLEE CLUB

Reading.....Hazel Williamson
(a) Yesterday and Today.....Spross
(b) The Star.....Rogers
(c) Villanelle.....Dell 'Acqua
DORIS MELVIN

(a) My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land.....Elgar
(b) Snow ..... Elgar
(Alene Stamm and William Altimari, violin obligatos)
GLEE CLUB

Girls' Glee Club

Junkens Hart Williamson Palmer Campbell Montgomery Melvin
Whitmore Scott Elliott Trice Luke Bolick
Hargiss Dose Mathes Donnelly Peterson Watts

Home Economics Club

OFFICERS

PAULINE TURNER.....President
LOREEN SCHREEB.....Vive-President
ESTHER BROWER.....Secretary
KATHERINE GREEN.....Treasurer

The project of the Home Economics Club for this year was 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 in 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

HATTIE CLEAVINGER MABEL FLATT THELMA ABBEY
ESTHER BROWER ANNA PRICE
KATHERINE GREEN PAULINE TURNER
AGNES SAUNDERS,—Faculty Advisor

Home Economics Club

Coventry Marriott Myers Beneke Metzger Elliff, Abbey Hammers Wolcott
Skelton Gill Merritt Cleavinger Price Saunders Green Doty Brower
Lusk Oldham Ringle Hauser Coffin Stelle Roberts Turner Schreeb
Babcock Young Stitzel Carder Walker Chambers Scott Hayman Huffman Ritchart

Lambda Phi Delta

Professional Fine Arts Sorority. Founded at Cumnock School of Oratory, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, 1917.

COLORS—Bronze, Blue, Gold.
FLOWER—Tea Rose.
PUBLICATION—The Triangle.

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL

RACHEL HARTLEY	ROMA RIGGS
FERDA HATTON	MARY LUKE
HELEN LANYON	HAZEL HARDY
OPAL SMITH	RUTH STAMM
KATHRYN THURMAN	HULDA OSTERMAN
ELOISE DANIEL	MAURINE PALMER
DORA PETERSON	HELEN WASKEY
FRIEDA BURNS	WILMA SCOTT
ALENE STAMM	ETHELWYN MENDENHALL
MILDRED NESCH	HATTIE SCOTT SMITH
LOUISE SMITH	BERNICE CONNET (pledge)

GABRIELLA CAMPBELL—Faculty Advisor

PATRONESSES

MRS. A. E. MAXWELL	MRS. EDGAR MENDENHALL
MRS. O. L. STAMM	MRS. ROBERT NESCH
MRS. GEORGE BLOCK	MRS. A. B. KELLER

Beta of Lambda Phi Delta

Installed at Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg in 1920.

PALMER THURMAN PETERSON O. SMITH BURNS WASKEY
OSTERMAN R. STAMM CAMPBELL LUKE NESCH
A. STAMM HATTON RIGGS DANIELS SCOTT H. SMITH
HARDY LANYON L. SMITH MENDENHALL CONNET

Panhellenic Council

MILDRED HAMMERS.....President
MARJORIE McFARLAND.....Vice-President
MARY LUKE.....Secretary
MARIE CROCKER.....Treasurer

The Panhellenic Council is the representative body of the National Sororities in the Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg. Its purpose is to fix the date of Rush Week, to pass and enforce rushing rules, to regulate all matters pertaining to the local Panhellenic life, being in this manner a legislative body and a court of appeals. Its aim is to encourage all chapters to take an active interest in college activities and to establish a feeling of sisterhood among sorority girls. Panhellenic tries to keep down barriers between sorority and non-sorority girls. To the sorority girl, Panhellenic means a unity of purpose and a pledge of high endeavor.

MEMBERS

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

MILDRED HAMMERS
HATTIE CLEAVINGER
MARGARET COVENTRY
AGNES SAUNDERS

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

MAUDE MOORE
RUTH HUDIBURG
ALMA LUCAS
HELEN GIBSON

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

EVELYN SKELTON
EDNA MODGLIN
MARIE CROCKER
MARIE CASE

LAMBDA PHI DELTA

MARY LUKE
MAURINE PALMER
RUTH STAMM
GABRIELLA CAMPBELL

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

MARJORIE McFARLAND
MAXINE SMALLEY
RUTH FLEISCHAKER
EULALIA ROSEBERRY

Panhellenic Council

CASE ROSEBERRY GIBSON SAUNDERS CAMPBELL
FLEISCHAKER HAMMERS COVENTRY SKELTON McFARLAND
HUDIBURG SMALLEY CROCKER MODGLIN STAMM
MOORE LUCAS CLEAVINGER LUKE PALMER

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Professional Home Economics Fraternity Founded at the College of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, February 10, 1909.

CHARTER MEMBERS

MRS. LUCILLE RUST
NORMA GARDNER
ALZA ROGERS
MARGARET PHILLIPS
EVA CUNNINGHAM

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL

HATTIE CLEAVINGER
MARIE MEYERS
MILDRED HAMMERS
EVELYN SKELTON
MABEL MARSHALL
VIOLA GODSEY-STAIB
REEVIL KIMMEY
CHARLOTTE DOTY
KATHERINE GREEN

HONORARY MEMBERS

MISS ZOE WOLCOTT
MISS AGNES SAUNDERS

ALUMNAE MEMBERS

RUBY WACKER
THERESA CARMODY
ANNIE MARRIOT
MRS. LUCILLE RUST
NORMA GARDNER
MARGARET PHILLIPS
ALZA ROGERS
GLADYS JENKINS
EVA CUNNINGHAM
LEONE PETTINGER
LOLA BRANDENBURG
LOUISE GIBSON
MRS. RAYE GOFF-COOKE
MARTHA TRINDER
LENA MARIE MILLER
MRS. ELIZA EDWARDS
JEANETTE McGREGOR
EDNA McDONALD
EFFIE HACKNEY
WILMA SCOTT
MRS. HATTIE SCOTT-SMITH
BEULAH SHOCKEY
ZELLA McCUE
SOPHIA SHIRLEY
MRS. ANNA YATES-STOFFER
HAZEL THOMPSON
MARGARET COVENTRY
ALICE FRANCISCO
MARGARET ENNIS
PEARL GARRISON
REBA SMITHERS
EDNA STRENG
RUTH WRIGHT
NAOMI WRIGHT
HYACINTH MATNEY
MARGARET MILLER
LAVERA NEWMAN
VELMA SHUMARD
MRS. RUTH LEE-HUDIBURG
MARY WEEMS

Eta of Phi Upsilon Omicron

Installed at the Kansas Teachers' College of Pittsburg, July 3, 1920.

HAMMERS GREEN DOTY MARSHALL MEYERS
MARRIOT GARRISON SAUNDERS WOLCOTT COVENTRY SMITH
CLEAVINGER GIBSON SKELTON KIMMEY STAIB

Primary Training League

OFFICERS

GRACE RICKEY.....President
MARJORIE SANTEE.....Vice-President
KATHERINE NISELY.....Secretary
LUCILLE OWEN.....Treasurer

SLOGAN

"Oh, my heart grows weak as a woman's
And the fountains of feeling will flow
As I think of the paths steep and stony,
Where the feet of the little ones must go.
Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er them,
Of the tempest of fate blowing wild,
Ah, there is nothing on earth half so holy,
As the heart of an innocent child."

Every K. S. T. C. student taking the Primary Teachers' course or enrolled in primary methods is eligible to membership. By means of circular letters, the department keeps in touch with past members who are actively engaged in teaching.

The demand for trained primary teachers has made it possible for every member completing the course to secure a desirable position. The League directory reveals the fact that many of the best primary positions of the state are held by graduates of the course.

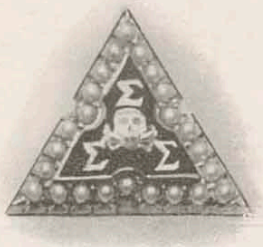
In addition to the general life certificate, a special proficiency diploma will be issued to those completing the Primary Teachers' Course. This diploma entitles the holder to honorary membership in the Primary League.

Primary Training League

Owen Southwaite Close Taylor Young Mitchell Aue
G. Sutton Brentlinger Kaufman Childers Carrington Kellogg Biddle Blincoe West
Jeffcote Cochran Potts Euler McCali
Ingram Smith Warmington Matsler Warmington Spicer Bowlus Altman Nisely Jeffries

Sigma Sigma Sigma

National Educational Sorority. Founded at the State Normal School, Farmville, Virginia, April 20, 1898.



Insignia—Triangle, Urn, Wings
Publication—Triangle

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	State Normal	Farmville, Va.
Sigma Phi	Union University	Jackson, Tenn.
Kappa	Miami University	Oxford, Ohio.
Zeta	State Normal	Buffalo, N. Y.
Phi	Ohio University	Athens, Ohio.
Iota	State Teachers' College	Greeley, Colo.
Mu	State Teachers' College	Kirksville, Mo.
Nu	State Teachers' College	Warrensburg, Mo.
Xi	State Teachers' College	Alva, Okla.
Omicron	State Teachers' College	Ypsilanti, Mich.
Pi	State Teachers' College	Emporia, Kans.
Rho	Florida State Teachers' College for Women	Tallahassee, Fla.
Tau	Las Vegas Normal	Las Vegas, N. M.
Chi	State Teachers' College	Pittsburg, Kans.
Psi	Marshall College	Huntington, W. Va.
Upsilon	State Teachers' College	Ada, Okla.

Alumnae have over thirteen active chapters doing active sorority work. Sigma Sigma Sigma holds a National Convention every two years. Estes Park is to be the playground for true and loyal Sigmas for 1923.

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL OF CHI CHAPTER

JANICE MORRISON	PAULINE DAVIDSON	MARIAN GREGG
MABEL REXFORD	EDNA MODGLIN	ORPHA SHIRK
GLADYS FRENCH	EVELYN SKELTON	HATTIE CLEAVINGER
SADIE BIDDLE	ELAINE POTTS	MRS. H. L. ROSCOE
LUCILLE GILL	GEORGIA MORRISON	MARIE CROCKER
AILLEEN VAN GUNTEN	HELEN BRAIDWOOD	FLORENCE EDWARDS
EDITH KAUFMAN	CHARLOTTE SMITH	MARJORIE NEVARRE

PLEDGE—LOIS ARMENTROUT

SPONSOR—MARIE E. CASE FACULTY ADVISORS { PROF. O. F. GRUBBS / PROF. J. R. WELLS

ALUMNAE

AMY DENNIS MARIE OURKE JANE CLEAVINGER
CLARA WATTS BIRDIE STURGEON

HONORARY MEMBERS

MISS BERTHA SPENCER MISS CARRIE HUPP

PATRONESSES

MRS. A. H. SHAFER MRS. J. R. WELLS MRS. J. R. CONKLIN
MRS. O. F. GRUBBS MRS. HATTIE MOORE-MITCHELL

Chi of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Installed at Kansas State Teachers' College
Feb. 24, 1922.

VAN GUNTEN SMITH POTTS GILL KAUFMAN NAVARRE
MODGLIN MEYERS CASE SKELTON EDWARDS
REXFORD CLEAVINGER WALLACK ROSCOE G. MORRISON J. MORRISON
BIDDLE SHIRK BRAIDWOOD GREGG FRENCH

Young Women's Christian Association

OFFICERS

ELLA BENNETT.....General Secretary
MABEL MARSHALL.....President
MAUDE MOORE.....Vice-President
EDITH RITCHART.....Secretary
EVELYN SKELTON.....Treasurer
SADIE BIDDLE.....Undergraduate Representative

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The Young Women's Christian Association of Kansas State Teachers' College, as a part of the American Christian Student Movement, is an organization which promotes every good cause, which recognizes and values human personalities, and encourages Christian democracy on the campus. Any woman of the institution may be a member of the Y. W. C. A. if she is in sympathy with the purpose and makes the following declaration:

"It is my purpose to live as a true
follower of the Lord Jesus Christ."

The members of no organization can be held in closer bonds of friendship and fellowship than those who have voluntarily and thoughtfully taken the purpose of the association as their own. This is clearly evidenced in the way the Y. W. C. A. of America has been able to carry on as it has on our campuses, in our various regions, over our nation and throughout the world.

Young Women's Christian Association

HAMMERS
RITCHART
MARSHALL

BABCOCK
BENNETT
CHAMBERS

CLINKENBEARD
REXFORD
FLEISCHAKER

MOORE
BIDDLE
SKELTON

ROSEBERRY V. JONES HUPP CROPPER CARROLL
MITCHELL PERRY McFARLAND BENNETT

Womens' Athletic Association

VERCIA JONES.....President
MARJORIE McFARLAND.....Vice-President
HAZEL PERRY.....Secretary-Treasurer
AGNES CROPPER.....Recording Secretary

The Women's Athletic Association was organized in 1919 with fourteen charter members, and the roll has since grown to sixty. To belong to the organization, points must not only be won in athletics, such as hockey, basketball, armory ball, soccer, and volley ball, but also in hiking, swimming, skating, tennis, rowing, paddling, horseback riding, golf; posture, lung capacity, sleeping hours, general improvement in health; committee work, personal service. By this list of activities, it is plainly seen that the W. A. A., develops more than proficiency in athletics alone.

The following is the point system governing membership and awards in W. A. A.:

Section A. 100 points will be required to become a member of the Women's Athletic Association, all of which must be made during a period of not longer than two semesters.

Section B. The emblem "W. A. A.," shall be presented, together with a certificate of membership to each newly elected member.

Section C. 200 points must be made by each member to secure her class numerals with the initials of the sport in which points were chiefly won.

Section D. After securing her numerals each member must make 400 additional points to secure her letter "K."

Section E. In order to retain membership in the Association each member must make at least 50 points each semester.

Section F. The apportionment of points for each unit of 100, 200, 40 or 50 shall be as follows: 20 per cent under each of the four columns—Health, General, Sports, Athletics, the other 20 percent being selected from any column or columns.

Womens' Athletic Association

Wilson Janes Warmington Evans Donnelly Kaufman Oldham
Gail Smalley Scott Guthrie Carder Over King
Green Jones Long Morrison Rush Phelps Howell
Frankenberry Warmington Fleischaker Bowlus Webb Price Gilmore

Soccer

The game of soccer is becoming more popular each year. It furnishes a different sort of exercise than any other girls' sport—that of kicking a ball. Each girl remains tense in her position until the kick-off, after which she is all action. When the ball gets near one's goal, it is as exciting as football. The final game was played between a picked team from the sports class and the Girls' Athletic Association, the former group winning during the five-minute play-off after a tie.

Hockey

Girls may not go so far as to play shinny with some improvised clubs and a tin can, but hockey is just as popular. Boys might shout, "Shinny on your own side," but such fouls as "sticks" and "ball out" are commonly called by the referee when the girls play hockey. Often someone's face or ankle is hit with a hockey stick, but that all goes along with the fun.

This is not too strenuous for girls, since the various positions on the team require different amounts of activity.

Hockey and other sports develop in the women of the college such characteristics as cooperation, sportsmanship and honor, besides the benefit of the exercise.

Armory Ball

Did the girls sit and hold their hands after the basketball season was over? No, indeed, for armoryball was the next sport on the calendar.

While passing the diamond one might have heard the umpire shout, "Strike three. Out." Then, "Shucks—" from the batter.

Much enjoyment and exercise were derived from this outdoor sport, especially while making home runs. Some of the girls could wield the bat with a mighty swing, but none expect to be classed with Babe Ruth.

JOHNSON TAYLOR KING VERDNA JONES
VERCIA JONES GUTHRIE
GILMORE PERKINS RUSH

Inter-class Champions 1923

SOPHOMORES

Basketball

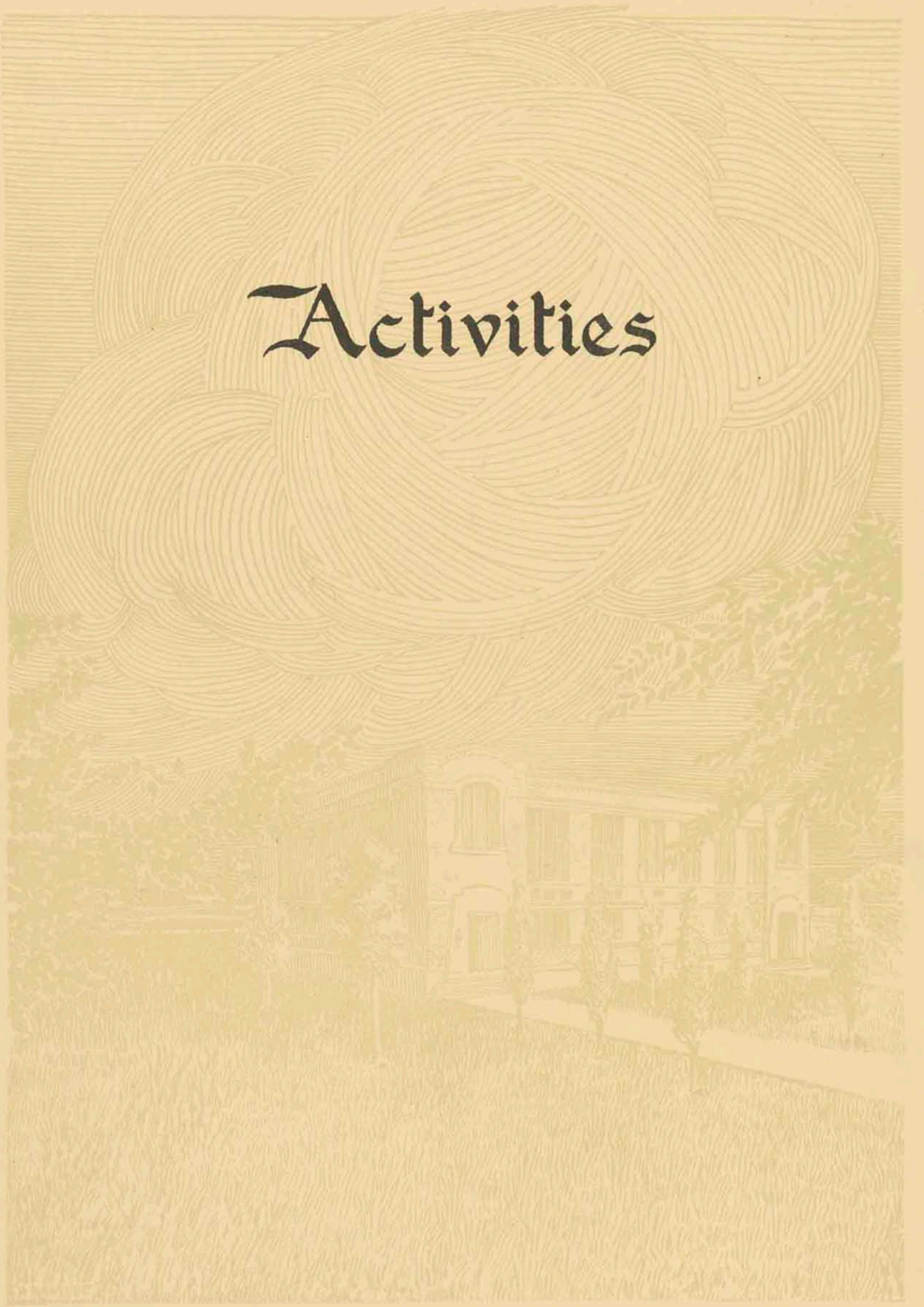
"Pivot, dodge or dribble!"

This was the ever-familiar refrain to which Miss Hupp coached the girls in basketball. Much stress was placed upon passes and team-work, and each class developed a good team.

More girls came out for basketball this year than ever before. This game was a favorite, and their enthusiasm remained great to the last.

The season closed with the final game in the gymnasium on March 15 between the Juniors and the Sophomores, the other classes having been eliminated in previous games. The Sophomores won the championship.

Activities



Frances Willard Hall

Beautifully constructed of dark brick, ornamented in white stone, our new dormitory stands as an invitingly useful yet impressive monument to her in whose honor it has been named.

Embodied in its construction is every detail which could possibly add to the enjoyment of a college girl's college home and an atmosphere of refinement and well being pervades the whole. The social recreation rooms are in themselves beautiful and pleasing. The sleeping rooms, most of them arranged for two, are cosily and tastefully furnished. Little thrills of delight run through the guest at sight of the kitchenette on each floor.

In all this, the interest and care which the college girl receives from those who have in charge the elements of her successful education are carefully expressed.

It is truly a college girl's home.

The Fall Picnic

Everyone who has attended college at Pittsburg remembers the annual Fall Picnic as one of the first good times of the year. This time, as usual, Doc "D" was the Bountiful Provider and he and Miss Wolcott, living up to the reputation they have earned through official positions, chose a menu that makes its very memory painful. But feed it was, consisting of hot dogs, beans, pickles, buns, doughnuts, coffee, apples and "Mexican hot cakes." Immediately following the commissary raid, the picnickers were attracted to another section of the park, where the Gorillas were providing a real entertainment—free, to both participants and onlookers via the "long, long trail" that has no turning. According to Troy Lane and Franklin, it was quite an impressive part of the day's program. They, with some others, spent the rest of the evening in an upright position.

Games and relays under the supervision of Miss Barnoske were an enjoyable feature of the evening, after which the entire group paraded down Broadway, stopping traffic and making a general nuisance of itself before "taking" the shows. This event was an exhibition of the unusual amount of pep, enthusiasm and school spirit prevalent throughout the year 1922-'23.

The Y. M.-Y. W. Mixer

The first of the parties to be held during the school year was the Y. M.-Y. W. "mixer," to which one comes a stranger and departs with a number of acquaintances, many of whom will be friends for life.

The "mixer" dispelled gloom and that peculiar brand of lonesomeness known to students during their first few weeks at college. The games were planned to bring everyone together in a friendly way, and judging by the expression on happy faces, the three hundred fifty guests enjoyed the program of the evening.

PORTER LIBRARY

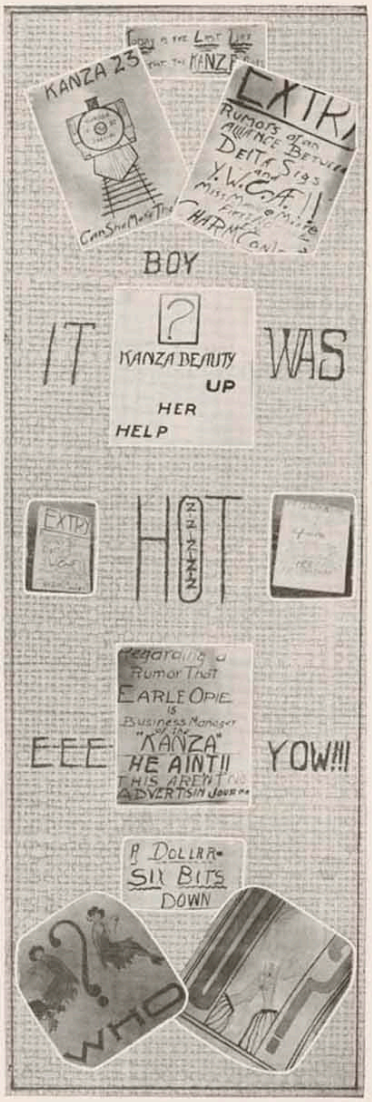
The Charm Contest

With the Kanza coffers so low that the staff members had special pockets built on the bottoms of their footwear the "out-putters" of this year's annual were flush with ambition, ideas (a few), school spirit and practically everything nice except money with which to start publication. The "beauty contest" idea was getting a little old, so were other contests. In desperation the editor and b. m. did some concentrated thinking (at least they afterward claimed it was). The upshot was the question, "What makes a girl liked and popular anyway?" Not beauty alone, certainly. She must, to use an expression afterwards expounded to the student body, be scholarly, democratic, at least good-looking, and the result—she was CHARMING. Presto! The "charm contest." Result number two—a member of the staff threw a suffocating "line" to the student body, and aforementioned student body fell. Fell for "twelve maidens, fair of face and quick of wit"—to quote the Offis Dawg. When they came to, some few hundred students were minus about three bones and six bits each, four of the girls were resting atop the admiration and enthusiasm of the student body, the Gorillas were triumphant and—but that's a horse with a different differential, as O. Henry would say.

The contest moved along with all the dignity becoming the organizations sponsoring the various contestants. But dignity alone had no place in an up-to-the-minute red hot charm contest and the proverbial monkey-wrench was thrown into the mule's ribs. The Gorillas, not to show partiality in their support of the queens-to-be, selected an "independent" candidate, one who was not a member of any of the sororities or other organizations boosting the contestants.

Havoc reigned in charm circles (for awhile), the temperature of school spirit rose and quotations on rising young "charmers" were for several days above par. In spite of itself the broad landscape of the campus began to take on somewhat of an air of activity. Bands played, a soap-box election campaign was carried on and in a burst of Gorilla enthusiasm the Gorilla candidate was boosted into first place on the day the contest ended. The candidate of Lambda Phi Delta was second, the girls' glee club third and the Delta Sigs' entry was fourth.

So much for that. Those "charmers" had to have their pictures taken, according to the lavish promises made by the Kanza staff. It was at first thought that maybe one of these three-pose effects would be used—you know, one in evening gown, one in street dress and probably one in sport clothes with a cute little tennis racket or golf club poised at a business-like angle. But this, the editors thought, would never do. First, the staff didn't want the charmers borrowing all the tennis rackets, aforementioned golf clubs and other sporting paraphernalia if they didn't happen to have same themselves. Maybe some of them wouldn't know whether to use them like soup forks or Indian clubs, anyway. So the "pitchurs" were took just nice and sweet-like and there they are—back there in the book some place, the four K. S. T. C. charmers.



Senior Masquerade

Marking the beginning of the all school parties of the year came the senior masquerade party given on October 27 in Carney Hall.

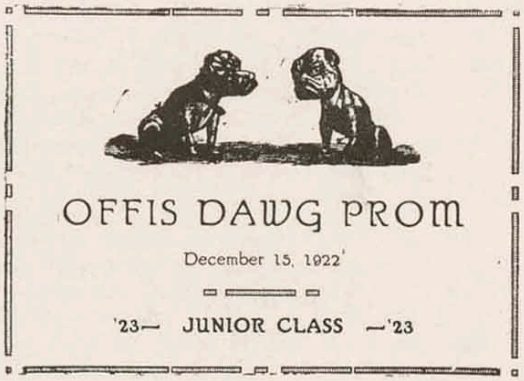
The building was delightfully arranged with Halloween decorations, which served as an appropriate background for the many artistic costumes. Amusement: Watching the guests arrive by way of the back door and the basement entrance, where no lights were available. The curious little shivers that certain peculiar sights and sounds started will always be a part of our memory.

There was entertainment for all—fortune-telling witches in spooky nooks and other Halloween diversions for those who did not dance.

Quite unusual were the delicious refreshments consisting of apple cider and doughnuts, which were served throughout the evening at a well devised "bar."

Offis Dawg Prom

A thoroughly enjoyable and long-to-be remembered affair was the Offis Dawg Prom of 1923 given by the Junior class on December 15. It was essentially the Dawg's day, but joy and merriment were not confined to his canine majesty alone, for never was an all school party more enthusiastically attended and enjoyed.



For those who danced there was music of the best and from the first arrivals until the last couple drifted away, the school orchestra followed the mood of the happy dancers. In the social rooms provisions for cards were made for those who did not care to dance. As the evening drew to a close the guests, mindful of the Christmas season, gathered round the Christmas tree in the rotunda and sang beautiful Christmas carols.

Adieus were regretfully said, and the Offis Dawg Prom passed into history, never to be forgotten by those present.

Hobo Day and the Stunt Fest

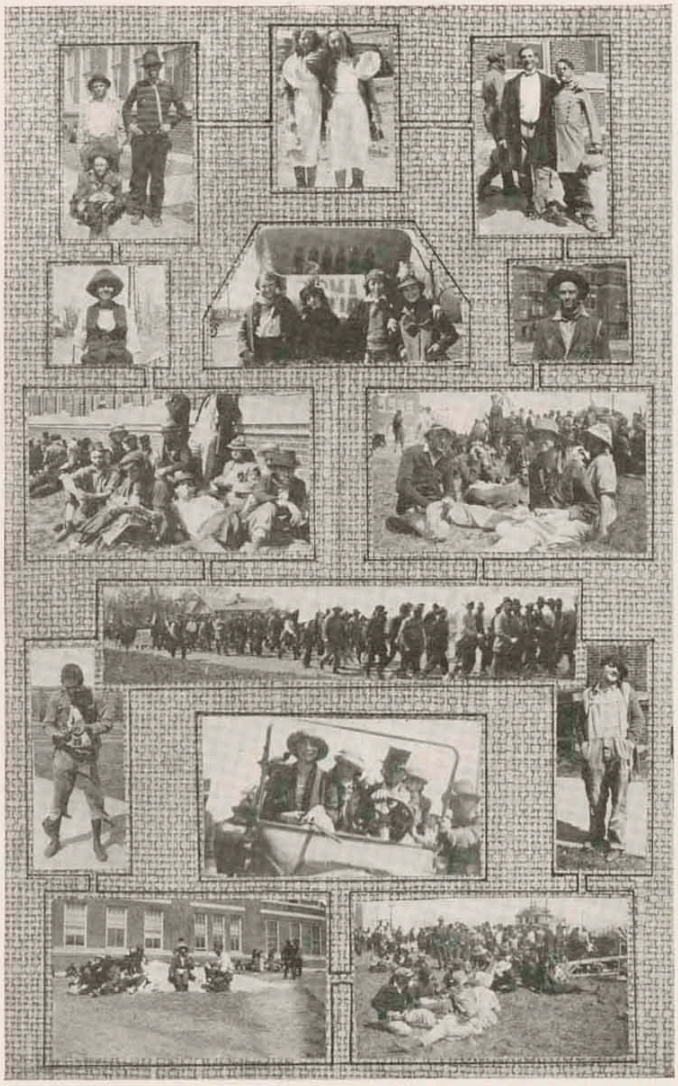
Those members of the "pedestrianal" fraternity who were in the vicinity of Pittsburg on the morning of March 28 ambled out of their "Coal Eights," which stood on the tracks of the K. C. S. and turned their faces toward the campus of K. S. T. C., where the fourth annual convention of the Knights of the Road was to be in session. The hard-boiled gang shuffled into the halls of Carney, to all appearances dyed in-the-wool, blown-in-the-bottle hoboes and hoboesses. They were everywhere, from 7:30 a. m. till late in the day or until vigorous wear on the already fragile garments necessitated the departure of the owners. In a parade which flaunted every known and possibly some future makes of vehicles before the eyes of a concerned and eager populace the gang raided the "main stem" of Pittsburg and received more or less of an enthusiastic welcome.

In spite of the lack of finger bowls and napkins the barbecue held in the hobo wilds upon the return to the campus proved inviting and sufficient. Olympics, so-called, occupied the time of the afternoon session. It was not definitely known who won—a junior said his class got fourth—so we'll call it good at that and let the curtain fall until 8 o'clock at night when the fourth annual stunt fest in connection with the celebration was held.

The hoboes donned their swallow tails and monicles (we don't know where the latter had been up to this time) for the night performance in which nearly every organization of the school appeared in a stunt, beautiful, comical or otherwise, before the assembled students and Pittsburg visitors.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, with the artistic "Snow Queen's Court" won first prize. Elkey, the "demon of the air," appeared for the second time on the stunt fest program in a series of thrilling air stunts, which drew gasps and applause from his audience. His stunt was awarded second prize. "And that ain't all"—there were eighteen episodes staged by K. S. T. C. organizations. The men's glee club provided syncopated squirmings with "Red Hot Pepper"—which same was—and it was an altogether enjoyable affair for all concerned. It made an "iniquitous" wind-up for the best stunt fest which K. S. T. C. has ever staged.

Hobo Day 1923



The Gym Warming

About the second week of school the sophomores obtained the rare privilege of having the first all-school party in the new gym.

The title of the event is really more appropriate than it might seem at first glance. Due not to sophomore shiftlessness, but to the delay in establishing the heating plant, the "warming" could not be held until January 26. The class of '25 proved itself worthy of being the first host in the beautiful new gymnasium, probably the scene of many good times in the future.

Preliminary to the dancing, the main feature of the evening's program, several musical numbers were given, followed by a comedy by the school artists, Burke and Carter.

The superb floor was large enough to accommodate the dancers, the gym was artistically decorated in the class colors, and the music furnished by the "Marvelous Melody Makers" was excellent. It was one of those occasions when one seems hardly to have arrived when he hears the strains of "Home, Sweet Home," and realizes that this marks the end of another treasured evening.

Freshman Hop

As the school year drew to a close the freshmen were hosts at the final all-school party of the season. Preparations were made and the gymnasium was again the scene of festivity. Stunts and games were a part of the program of the evening. The grand march led to Carney Hall auditorium, where an interesting program was presented. As the guests returned to the gymnasium, refreshments were served. The orchestra struck up a melody and soon the floor was filled with happy dancers. The only regrettable part of the evening's program was the brevity of the time for dancing, and it was a happy crowd which said good-bye to the 1926 hosts when good-bye time came.

Gorilla Dum-Dum

Lights and streamers, laughter and music aided about seventy-five Gorillas and their ladies to pass one of the pleasantest evenings of the year at the "Dum-Dum," which, it is hoped, will become one of the annual occasions for the expounders of pep. "Mistuh" Jackson, a little Missouri jazz artist, stepped a pair of nervous feet over the gym floor for the amusement of the guests and one of the liveliest orchestras which has officiated at a K. S. T. C. party provided the music for pairs of flying feet.

The "apes" proved themselves able entertainers and for a few hours, altogether too few, joy reigned in the stately gym.

The Stadium Committee

FACULTY

S. L. HOUSEHOLDER, Chairman
CHAS. R. WASSER
DR. G. W. WEEDE
F. H. DICKINSON
J. F. MITCHELL
EULALIA ROSEBERRY
CARRIE A. HUPP
DR. O. P. DELLINGER
RAY E. WILLIAMS
LESTER REPPERT
L. E. CURFMAN
J. A. G. SHIRK
ERNEST BENNETT
L. A. GUTHRIDGE

STUDENTS

LOWELL ROSS
EARLE OPIE
RUTH FLEISCHAKER
JOHN H. McCRAY

CITIZENS

A. H. SHAFER
J. A. GIBSON
W. J. WATSON
O. L. STAMM
JOE A. WASKEY
E. V. LANYON
R. S. RUSS
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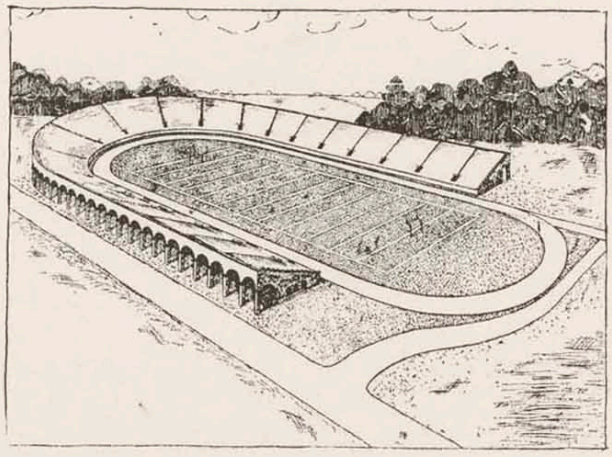
IRA CLEMENS
A. H. SCHLANGER
M. O. FRENCH
H. M. SCOTT
BRUCE CAMERON

We Want It!



Let's Go!

The Stadium Drive

Dreams come true! At least on the way to realization as the 1923 Kanza goes to press. The drive for K. S. T. C.'s stadium has started in four definitely established phases, those of the students on the campus, the faculty, the citizens of Pittsburg and the hundreds of alumni. A modest sum, comparatively, is the goal which our college is attempting on the first lap of a drive for a home for our outdoor athletics. A monument to the prowess of former athletes and an inspiration to those who are and shall be engaged in holding up K. S. T. C. traditions, it will seat several thousands of persons and will be an outstanding achievement in the eyes of Southeast Kansas and of the state. It is the hope of students, faculty and friends that it may go forward to a brilliantly successful reality.

Debate and Oratory

Men's Affirmative.

ULYSS S. MITCHELL JOHN E. HARRINGTON

Men's Negative

RAY L. BOYER FAYETTE ROWE

Girls' Affirmative

LOREE HALL LOIS ARMENTROUT
ANNA PRICE

Girls' Negative.

LENA TOWNSEND JEWELL MEYERS
EVELYN DELLINGER

Orator, RAY L. BOYER

A creditable record was made by both the men's and girls' debate teams during the season and Pittsburg's one orator, Ray L. Boyer, won from the Hays Teachers' College speaker the right to represent the Kansas colleges in the national contest at Cedar Falls, Ia., this spring.

The two girls' teams, by winning from Park college and Ottawa University, won the triangular contest between the three schools. The Pittsburg affirmative, remaining at home, received the unanimous decision of three judges against Park and the negative duplicated the feat against the Ottawa affirmative there.

Even better was the record of the men's teams. Unanimous decisions were scored over both teams of Kansas City University, the Pittsburg negative defeated Missouri Wesleyan unanimously and met Kansas Wesleyan in a judgeless debate at Salina. At Hays the team was defeated, 3 to 0, and in the Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Winfield lost to Fairmount by a score of 2 to 1.

Under the guidance of Prof. J. R. Pelsma the activity in debate and oratory is growing at K. S. T. C. and an active chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, is composed of students on the campus.

1923 Debaters

ROWE BOYER HARRINGTON MITCHELL
ARMENTROUT PRICE HALL
TOWNSEND MEYERS DELLINGER

The Galli-Curci Recital

Her charming personality enabled Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci to win her way to the hearts of nearly 3,000 persons who packed Carney Hall auditorium to hear her on March 16. Her singing was such as the majority of her hearers had never heard and Pittsburg music lovers were at once amazed and exultant at her singing and their good fortune in hearing her. The prima donna's program was one which all enjoyed and to their insistent calls for encores she generously and smilingly responded. The audience was brought completely to her feet when the singer, playing her own piano accompaniment, sang many old familiar songs including "Annie Laurie," "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Mme. Galli-Curci's recital was without doubt the foremost music attraction of the season. Her program is herewith given, and includes the work of Galli-Curci herself and of Samuel Berenguer, the flutist accompanist, who also appeared.

PROGRAM

1. Amorosi miei giorni.....Donaudy
   The pretty Creature (old English).....Storace
2. *Comme autrefois from "Pecheurs de Perles".....Bizet
3. *La Capinera (The Wren) with flute.....Bendict
4. *Crepuscule (Twilight).....Massenet
   *Clavelitos (in Spanish).....Valverde
   Chanson Indoue (Song of India).....Rimsky–Korsakoff
   *Valse, from "Romeo et Juliette".....Gounod
5. Chanson.....Camus
   Autumn leaves a'whirl.....Samuels
   Mr. Berenguer
6. Charity.....Hageman
   Pierrot.....Samuels
   A little Prayer.....Russell
7. *Shadow Song, from "Dinorah" (with flute).....Meyerbeer

ERIKA MORINI

MRS. HERBERT HAKAN

The 1923 Festival

Educational and beautiful, an inspiration to lovers of music and art in three states, the ninth annual spring festival of the music department of K. S. T. C., was celebrated in the magnificence which its importance deserves. Hundreds of persons joined in the festival week program, making it the biggest and most attractive which has been held.

There was produced under the leadership of Prof. Walter McCray the largest and best balanced orchestra and chorus which has given the master production of the week, "The Messiah." Professor McCray has made for himself an enviable reputation as an organizer of community music and it is with pride that the citizens of Pittsburg and the students and faculty of K. S. T. C., point to the annual festival as one of his achievements in connection with the college activities.

Cooperating with the music department is that of physic education for women, and it was this department under the direction of Miss Carrie Hupp and Miss Gladys Barnoske which staged on the opening night of this year's program the

MRS. RAYMOND HAVENS

MRS ALLEN TAYLOR

artistic pageant, "Going A-Maying In Merrie England," depicting the old English "May-Day" celebration. Three hundred students of the college and the training school appearing in vari-colored costumes gave a charming presentation of the English dances, customs and folk lore. The college orchestra ably furnished appropriate accompaniment. All phases of the Old English country celebration were presented, the occasion being the observance of the "May fete." It was an entertainment of historical and literary interest to many and was capably given.

GUSTAF HOLMQUIST

There were brought to Pittsburg during the week artists who rank foremost among the musical talent of the country and Erika Morini, who appeared in violin recital for the Tuesday night program, demonstrated not only her complete mastery of the instrument in all compositions but gave her audience a lasting impression of the force and vitality which she could put into every number. It was an evening of genuine music for hundreds of festival enthusiasts. Morini's program was a heavy and difficult one and her performance thrilled her audience at the revelation of her careful technique.

The great festival chorus and orchestra were heard for the first time on Wednesday night when under Professor McCray's direction they presented "The Witche's Daughter," by Charles Skilton

ANNA CASE

ARTHUR KRAFT

and Rossini's "Stabat Mater." The orchestra was composed of thirty-eight pieces and its accompaniment of the chorus of nearly two hundred fifty voices moved the audience to a realization of the accomplishment which may be attained in a community music program. No less enjoyable was the work of the soloists. In "The Witche's Daughter" Mrs. Herbert Haken drew the appreciation of her hearers with her rendition of the soprano solos, and Gustaf Holmquist, basso, appeared to advantage.

Mr. Holmquist also sang in "Stabat Mater" and with him were Mrs. Allen Taylor, soprano, Mrs. Raymond Havens, contralto and Arthur Kraft, tenor. All delighted the audience with their singing and festival "fans" knew they were listening to a concert which would be equalled only by the great "Messiah" itself.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the morning and afternoon sessions were occupied with the high school contests, in which approximately 1,800 students from schools in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma participated. Contests in oratory and declamation were added to the 1923 festival under the supervision of the department of public speaking, and proved to be one of the most interesting features. Appropriate medals were awarded all of the winners. The music contest which in four years has grown to be a big attraction during festival week was larger than ever. Prizes were awarded for the winners in the competition between junior high school choruses, senior high school mixed choruses; girls' and boys' glee clubs, quartets and mixed quartets; orchestras in two classes, sixteen to thirty pieces and thirty to sixty pieces, solos in soprano, contralto, tenor, bass, voilin, piano, cornet and flute. Cups were given to the winning organizations and medals went to the solo winners. Prof. P. W. Dykema, head of the department of public school music of the university of Wisconsin and Prof. Hollis Dann, director of school music for the state of Pennsylvania carefully judged each entry and in making their decisions gave to the contestants criticisms and suggestions which it is hoped will improve the standard of all of the work done. Gold medals were awarded the directors of the winning organizations.

ARTHUR MIDDLETON

FRIEDA KLINK

An artistic program by Anna Case in soprano concert recital provided an evening of especially enjoyed entertainment for the festival-goers on Thursday night. Miss Case sang to an audience which filled the great auditorium of Carney Hall practically to capacity. With the exception of Galli-Curci, Miss Case pleased her hearers as did probably no other artist who was in Pittsburg during the season. Her program was varied and was sufficiently well arranged that she drew enthusiastic applause from the moment that she stepped upon the stage. Beautiful to look upon, and with a rich quality of voice, she commanded the unalloyed appreciation of her audience. Hundreds called for successive encores, and she gave a gracious and smiling response.

In the singing of "The Messiah," festival week reached the climax, the epitome of its "message of music" to the community. The audience which packed the auditorium was delighted. It was more than that, it was thrilled, inspired. Possibly never in Pittsburg festival history has the great Handel oratorio been given with the ferver, the zeal and the soul-filling music with which it was rendered by the combined orchestra and chorus at their best. One of the most pleasing quartets which could have been obtained added to the thoroughness of the program. It was composed of Mrs. Allen Taylor, soprano, Arthur Kraft, tenor, Frieda Klink, contralto and Arthur Middleton, baritone. All appeared to advantage and the success of the presentation was easily attributed at least in part to their efforts.

Congratulations for practically every phase of the 1923 event have been showered upon the festival board, Professor McCray and others connected with the music activities of the school, from the many visitors who were present. Charles Skilton, composer of "The Witche's Daughter," was a guest on the night it was presented and complimented the board on its success. Professor Dann and Professor Dykema each expressed pleasure at the manner in which music work is carried on in connection with K. S. T. C., and vicinity. As the 1923 festival closes, plans are already under way for 1924 and the festival of next year will in all probability add much in the way of entertainment and cultural value and will help to increase the renown which the spring festival brings to the college and the community.

The College Orchestra

This organization was this year brought to the front as one of the foremost music groups on the campus and as such fulfilled an important mission in the life of the institution. With a personnel of fifteen pieces, it proved well balanced for an organization of that size and its work at assembly and in all college events was thoroughly appreciated by students, faculty and the many visitors who were from time to time the guests of the school.

PERSONNEL

First Violin
NEIL BRANSTETTER
WILLIAM ALTIMARI
ROMA RIGGS

Second Violin
LESTER GRIFFITH
WALLACE GUTHRIDGE

Cello
LOREE HALL

String Bass
SYDNEY JOLLY

Cornet
S. E. FRANKLIN
VERGIL CRANE

Trombone
PROF. H. P. EVANS
JOHN WILLIAMS

Clarinet
JACOB LEWIS SMAIL
EUGENE NEWMAN

Flute
BYRON CLARK

PROF. WALTER McCRAY—Director

ALICE MONTGOMERY—Piano Accompanist

The K. S. T. C. Band

For the first time in their history the K. S. T. C. pep organizations blossomed out with a college band to furnish music for their periodical and spasmodic celebrations. The band was organized early in the year after the first meeting of the Gorillas, at which its organization was planned, and new uniforms in the Crimson and Gold were on display at the opening of the football season. S. E. Franklin is the director, and there is a membership of twenty.

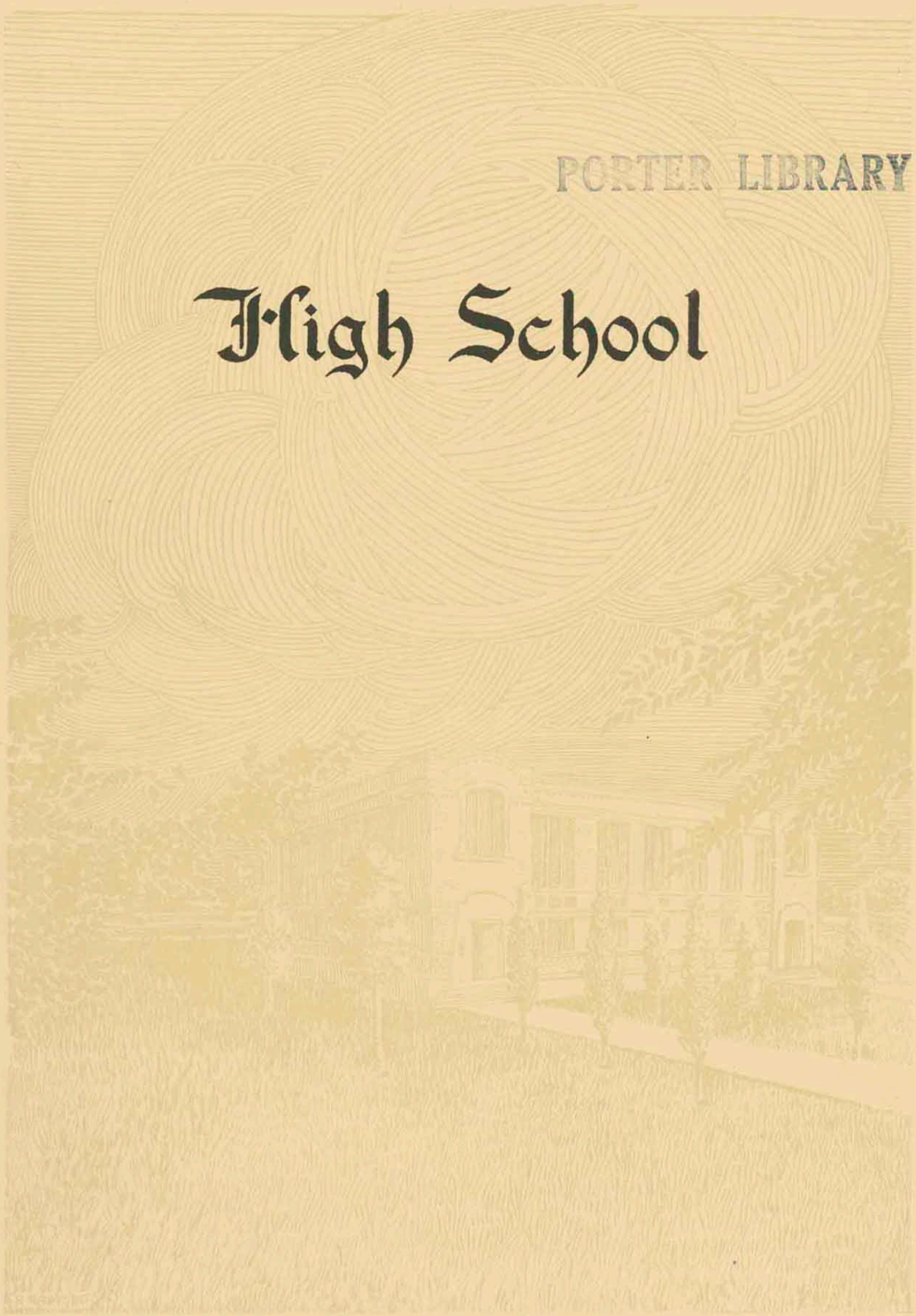
PERSONNEL

RAYMOND K. BARNES
JACOB LEWIS SMAIL
HUGH FORMAN
DORSEY WELTY
JACK BURKE
EMERALD STOTTS
JOHN R. WILLIAMS
WALTER E. HOUCK
MERLE KENNEDY
MAURICE BARR
VERGIL B. CRANE
JOHN ED SCALET
BYRON CLARK
CHARLES LAMBORNE
LEONARD E. NEWMAN
BERYL HEISTAND
JOHN GENDRITZ
CARLOS W. BARNES
DAVID GRAVES
SYDNEY JOLLY

S. E. FRANKLIN—Director

PORTER LIBRARY

High School



Commencement Week, 1923

Thursday, May 10—"Her Husband's Wife," given by the members of the graduating class.

Friday, May 11—Piano recital.

Saturday, May 12—Reception of President and Mrs. W. A. Brandenburg for members of the graduating class.

Tuesday, May 15—Piano recital.

Thursday, May 17—Life certificate class program.

Thursday, May 17, 8 p. m.—Voice recital.

Friday, May 18—Piano recital.

Sunday, May 20—Baccalaureate sermon, Carney Hall, Dr. James A. Francis, Los Angeles, Calif.

Monday, May 21—College graduating class program.

Monday, May 21, 8 p. m.—Piano recital.

Tuesday, May 22, 10 a. m.—Normal high school class program.

Tuesday, May 22, 2:30 p. m.—Normal high school commencement.

Tuesday, May 22, 8 p. m.—Recital, one-act plays, department of public speaking.

Wednesday, May 22—College commencement; address by Dr. Charles A. Prosser, Minneapolis, Minn.

Wednesday, May 22, 1 p. m.—Alumni banquet.

FRANK DEERWESTER, A. B., PH. D.
Associate Professor of Education and High School Advisor.

Dr. Deerwester was born in Illinois, but at the age of two years moved with his parents to Missouri in a prairie schooner. After attending the grades in a rural school near Butler, Mo., he attended the academy and college at Butler, receiving his A. B. degree. He was graduated from Warrensburg Normal, received his master's and doctor's degrees in education at New York University. He spent one summer in special study at Harvard and spent a year in the universities of Jena and Berlin in Germany. In addition to his year of study in Berlin, with his wife and daughter, he traveled two summers in Europe, visiting Holland, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, France, Spain, England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. His first teaching experience was obtained in the country schools before he had graduated from the Normal, and later he taught in the Academy at Butler, was instructor for ten years in the Normal at Warrensburg, and ten years in the Normal at Bellingham, Wash. He was an exchange professor for one year at the Normal at Fitchburg, Mass. During the world war Dr. Deerwester served in the psychological department of the army, holding the rank of Captain. He came to K. S. T. C. in 1919, and has since been faculty advisor for the High School. Dr. Deerwester has always been a booster in all school activities, and has constantly shown that he had the interest of the students at heart.

BARR TAYLOR SWARTS

Senior Officers

JULIUS BARR.....President
WILLIAM SWARTS.....Vice–President
KATHERINE TAYLOR.....Secretary–Treasurer
RUTH TOWNE.....Sponsor

MARY TEMPLEMAN
SOCCER TEAM '23
G.A.A. '23

GEORGE ALLEN
"JOG"
FOOTBALL '20 '21 '22 BASKET BALL '21 '22 '23 SENIOR PLAY '23
ATHLETIC COUNCIL '22 '23 STUDENT COUNCIL '21

GERTRUDE ROBINSON
G.A.A. '22
STUDENT COUNCIL '22 '23

OLIVE JOHNSON
GLEE CLUB '21 '22

DALE SKELTON
BASKET BALL '19
FOOTBALL '22

JULIUS A. BARR
"CURLEY"
BASKET BALL '20 '21 '22
TRACK '23
V. PRES., HI-Y.M. '23
FOOTBALL '22
SENIOR CLASS PRES. '23
SENIOR PLAY '23

KATHERINE TAYLOR
"KATY"
GLEE CLUB '21 '22 '23
HI-Y.W. CABINET '22 '23
SENIOR CLASS SECT.-TREAS. '23
H.S. EDITOR, "MANUALITE" '23
G.A.A. VICE-PRES '22
BASKET BALL '22
SENIOR PLAY '23

MERLE COVELL
RUSSONIAN SOCIETY '20
FOOTBALL '22
CLELIA BENNETT
GLEE CLUB '21 '22 '23 HI-Y W. CABINET '23
SENIOR PLAY '23 KANZA STAFF '23
ROLANA SMITH
TRACK '23
HI-Y M. '23
ZEDDO FALKNER
HI-Y M. CABINET '23
NHS
GOLDIE WEIR
HI-Y W. '23
DOROTHY JANE SHAFER
GLEE CLUB '21 '22 '23
HI-Y W. CABINET '22
V. PRES., HI-Y W '22 '23
PRES., GLEE CLUB '22 '23
DELEGATE TO WELLINGTON '22
G.A.A. '22
ARTHUR BITNER
GLEE CLUB '21 '22
TREAS. SOPHOMORE CLASS '21
STUDENT COUNCIL '22
SENIOR PLAY '23

HOYT HOSTETTLER
GLEE CLUB '22

MILDRED MINOR

WILLARD GLENTZER
GLEE CLUB '23
SENIOR PLAY '23

ROBERTA BENTON

NHS

JACK MOBERG
FOOTBALL '23

CLARENCE SCHNEIDER

ENTRANCE
MINE RESCUE BUILDING

VADEN STROUD
FOOTBALL '22
SENIOR PLAY '23
TRACK '22

GEORGETTE COULTER

BLAIR BRANHAM
STUDENT COUNCIL '20
GLEE CLUB '21 '22
FOOTBALL '22

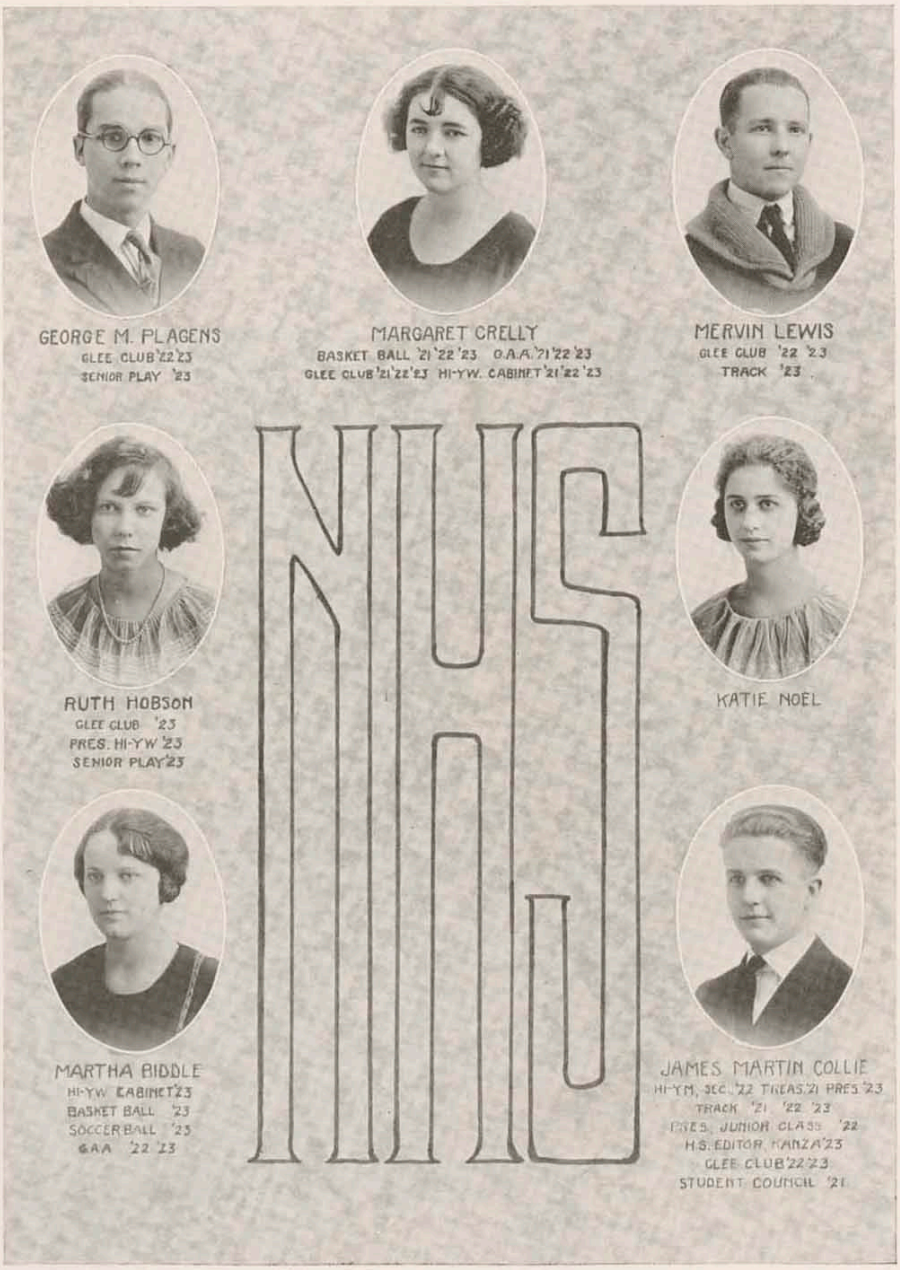
ARTHUR ROSEBERRY

NHS

ROBERT BURKHOLDER
GLEE CLUB '23

EARL SPENCER
STUDENT COUNCIL '23
GLEE CLUB '22 '23
PRES., SOPHOMORE CLASS '21
HI-Y M., TREAS. '22-SECT. '23
TRACK '21 '22 '23

LLOYD F. MARKLE
BASKET BALL '22 '23
GLEE CLUB '21 '22 '23
V. PRES., SOPHOMORE CLASS '20 '21
PRES., STUDENT COUNCIL '22 '23
V. PRES. JUNIOR CLASS '21 '22
BUS. MGR., SENIOR PLAY '23
TRACK '23


GEORGE M. PLAGENS
GLEE CLUB '22 '23
SENIOR PLAY '23
MARGARET CRELLY
BASKET BALL '21 '22 '23 G.A.A. '21 '22 '23
GLEE CLUB '21 '22 '23 HI-YW. CABINET '21 '22 '23
MERVIN LEWIS
GLEE CLUB '22 '23
TRACK '23
RUTH HOBSON
GLEE CLUB '23
PRES. HI-YW '23
SENIOR PLAY '23
KATIE NOEL
NHS
MARTHA BIDDLE
HI-YW CABINET '23
BASKET BALL '23
SOCCER BALL '23
GAA '22 '23
JAMES MARTIN COLLIE
HI-YM, SEC. '22 TREAS. '21 PRES. '23
TRACK '21 '22 '23
PRES. JUNIOR CLASS '22
H.S. EDITOR, KANZA '23
GLEE CLUB '22 '23
STUDENT COUNCIL '21

Seniors of N. H. S. 1923

CORDOVA ADKINS
GEORGE DAVID ALLEN
ALTA EDNA ATKINSON
JAKE ATKINSON
JULIUS BARR
CLELIA BENNETT
ROBERTA BENTON
CORA MARTHA BIDDLE
ARTHUR S. BITNER
EFFIE BRADLEY
BLAIR BRANHAM
CHARLES BROADLICK
ROBERT BURKHOLDER
ORVAL CLEMENT
JAMES MARTIN COLLIE
MERLE COVELL
MARGARET CRELLY
ZEDDO FAULKNER
WILLARD GLENTZER
E. FLOYD GREER
RUTH HOBSON
HOYT HOSTETTLER
DALE INMAN
NORRIS JOHNSON
OLIVE JOHNSON
CLARA MAE JONES
MARGARET KEEGAN
ALICE KATHERINE KNOLL
ALONZO V. LEEPER
MERVIN LEWIS
MARTHA LINTHICUM
MRS. IRENE GLESSNER LUDWIG
LLOYD F. MARKLE
JOSEPHINE MASTELLAR
MILDRED LEE MINOR
JACK MOBERG
GLADYS M. PENCE
GEORGE PLAGENS
JOSEPH RENNEY
MRS. CLARA ELIZABETH REUB
GERTRUDE ROBINSON
ARTHUR ROSEBERRY
CLARENCE SCHNEIDER
MARGARET ELOISE SCOTT
DOROTHY SHAFER
BERNIECE SIMMONS
EFFIE CLARE SEVERNS
DALE SKELTON
WENDELL L. STARLIPER
ROLAND SMITH
EARL SPENCER
VADEN STROUD
WILLARD SWARTS
KATHERINE TAYLOR
RALPH TROUT
BERTHA WATKINS
DEANE WASKEY
SHERMAN K. WILLARD
GOLDIE WEIR
MARY TEMPLEMAN

Class History of 1923

The class of 1923 began its scholastic career in the eventful fall of 1911. As the years passed many of our classmates left us, but these were always replaced by new members coming in. When we were ready to enter High School our class was so large that it had to be divided, those coming in that year going in one class and the old members in the other.

Our fondest memory of old days is our first teacher. She it was indeed who started us toward our higher goal, and the pleasant hours we spent there, both in games and study, are an unfading page in our "memory book." The members of the senior class of '23 who started with Miss McLean are very much indebted to her.

Our years in the grades were for the most part uneventful, but we grew in strength and wisdom.

As freshmen our class was larger than it had ever been before. We had armory ball games and other activities with the public schools of the city, many of which we lost.

As sophomores we had gained a more sophisticated view of life; but we still enjoyed underclassmen frolics. We were kind and considerate with the freshies that year and have not a single black mark against us.

As juniors the class had several prominent football, basketball and track men. By far the most important event was the party given the seniors by the juniors as a farewell to them. The juniors realized more than ever that their own days in H. S. were numbered as the year closed.

The senior year opened with fifty-five members in the class.

The senior play, "What Happened to Jones," was given March 20, and was without a doubt the best play ever given by any senior class of the high school. It was coached by Miss Towne, the senior class sponsor.

The closing event of our high school life is the fact that we have furnished the material for commencement.

Now we have reached the end of our high school career and our work here is done. There is a greater task before us which is scarcely begun, and this history will not be complete until long after we have left this high school. As we look back over the past twelve years and think of the many happy days we have spent here, it is indeed with deep regret that we leave. With determination and courage we now go out into the world of fortune to take up our larger work, the foundation for which has been laid in the Normal high school.

—B. B. '23.

Juniors, 1923

PRENTIS GUDGEN.....President

The junior class of N. H. S., although not large, has been a most loyal and active one. The members have participated in all high school activities of the year, being well represented on the football, basketball and track teams. The Hi-Y. and Hi-Y. W. clubs of the school have included many juniors, and the cabinet of the Hi-Y. for next year is composed almost entirely of members of this class.

The class has had a very able president in the person of Prentis Gudgen. Alice Oertle and Richard Hull have rendered good service in their work in the high school assembly.

The boys' and girls' glee clubs of the school have had the support of the class during the year, and with all various activities the juniors have maintained a very high standard of scholarship.

CLASS COLORS—Green and White

Juniors, 1923

WYMAN GUDGEN MARSH
LOUGH CLEMENS TROUT JOHNSON GENDRITZ
HULL JONES HUNTER (Sponsor) LOUGH REIGEL

Sophomores

OFFICERS

ESTHER WILSON.....President
FRED ROGERS.....Vice–President
OLIVE JONES.....Secretary–Treasurer
PROF. RALPH WELLS.....Sponsor

Early in the year the sophomore class became active in all phases of school activities, being represented in football by Parley Conard, Lawrence Miller and Ollie Jones, all of whom were regular members of the team, receiving the high school letter. The class also had active members in both the Hi-Y. W. and Hi-Y., and it sent to the student council Norvel Deruy and Helen Elliott for the first term; Ora Sharp and Arthur Simpson for the second. It is represented on the Kanza staff by Maurine Dickey and in the college band by Charles Lamborne.

Under the leadership of the president, Esther Wilson, its social season was successful. The efforts of Professor Wells as sponsor have been greatly appreciated. The class is this year the largest in the high school and will probably make one of the largest junior classes which the school has had.

Class Colors—Blue and Gold.

Class Motto—Inter silvas Academi quaerere verum;
To search for truth in Academic groves.

Class Yell—We're awake! We're alive!
We're the class of '25!

Sophomores

Top Row—Deruy Shafer Lamborne Plagens Simpson Carlson Dellinger M. Grotheer R. Grotheer
Second Row—Olsen Millard Davis Dumm Jessup Mead Shaw Kime Sharp
Third Row—B. Benton Dickey Rogers Jones Wilson Wells (Sponsor) Elliott Knight
Bottom Row—Conard Mendenhall Bowers Nichols

"Us Normalites"

N. H. S. Athletics

Under the leadership of H. B. Alyea and P. J. Alyea, student managers, athletics in Normal high school this year became a leading activity and teams in all three branches, football, basketball and track, were entered against those of Southeastern Kansas. Contact was possible, through membership in the Southeast Kansas League, with Pittsburg, Parsons, Fort Scott, Cherokee and Columbus. Several valuable men will go out with the graduating class this year, among them Captains Allen and Barr of the football and basketball squads, but it is hoped that another year will see the school even stronger than ever in its athletic endeavor.

Football

GEORGE ALLEN.....Captain

REVIEW OF THE SEASON

From a squad of twenty candidates, Coach H. B. Alyea built a formidable eleven around the three letter men, Gudgen, Richards, and Allen (captain). Though Normal high won only one and tied one out of nine games, going up against the strongest teams in this part of the country, it lost, with but one exception, by a very small margin.

To open the season, the team met up with the Webb City, Missouri eleven. Though out-playing the Missourians in every side of the game, the battlers from Normal High were unable to shove the ball across, the game ending scoreless.

They next journeyed to Parsons, where they were successful in holding the team to a 9 to 6 score during the first half. In the second half, the Normalites were overwhelmed with an aerial attack, for which they were totally unprepared. When the final whistle blew, the score stood 48 to 8 in favor of the Katy town.

They next tested strength with Frontenac, the county champs. Though somewhat strengthened on forward pass defense, this means of ball transportation again proved fatal. We were forced to swallow another defeat, 14 to 0 making quite a mouthful.

Next in line came Ft. Scott, which has the reputation of turning out strong teams. Hard luck again seemed to favor Normal High. Gudgen secured a lead of three points with a drop kick in the first quarter. This lead was maintained until in the last quarter when Ft. Scott blocked Gudgen's punt, recovering the ball on Normal's ten-yard line. From there they carried it across for a touchdown. With only four minutes to play, the score remained 7 to 3, with N. H. S., on the small end.

Two days later, the squad went to Baxter Springs. The team was tired out, and after playing a ragged game, was forced to take another defeat to the tune of 12 to 2.

The team next went down before the College reserves by the close score of 6 to 3. Then came the game with Crawford County high. The game was a mud battle from start to finish. Normal high was surer of the ball and therefore emerged with a score of 18 to Cherokee's 0.

The strong Columbus team, the Southeast Kansas League champs, came next in order. The Cherokee County team succeeded in scoring early in the game, but was out-played in every department throughout the last three periods. The Normalites threatened to score several times, but lacked the punch to put it across. The game ended 6 to 0, with N. H. S., again holding faithfully to the small end.

The Thanksgiving day game for supremacy of the city was one of the hardest fought battles of the year. Last year Normal high emerged triumphantly victorious with a score of 7 to 0. This time Pittsburg high proved too much for the Normal warriors and came out with the long end of a 12 to 0 score. This game closed the season.

Gudgen was elected captain for 1923. With Richards, Gudgen, Wyman, Gendritz, Jones, and Conard back for next year, we can look forward to a successful year.

Those receiving letters for 1922 are Allen (captain), Richards, Barr, Gudgen, Covell, Branham, Gendritz, Skelton, Wyman, Miller, Jones, and Conard.

N. H. S. Football

ALYEA	GUDGEN	BARR	RICHARDS	ALLEN
COVELL	MILLER	CLEMENT	BRANHAM	GENDRITZ
SKELTON	WYMAN	MOBERG	CONARD	JONES

Basketball

JULIUS BARR.....Captain

THE SEASON, 1923.

N. H. S.—12 P. H. S.—33 at Normal
N. H. S.—16 Columbus—15 at Normal.
N. H. S.—17 Baxter—9 at Normal.
N. H. S.—16 Frontenac—42 at Frontenac.
N. H. S.—21 Cherokee—18 at Cherokee.
N. H. S.— 8 Fort Scott—21 at Normal.
N. H. S.—19 Parsons—21 at Parsons.
N. H. S.—29 Minden—8 at Normal.
N. H. S.—13 P. H. S.—23 at Normal.
N. H. S.—21 Columbus—11 at Columbus.
N. H. S.—49 Arma—7 at Normal.
N. H. S.—25 Minden—23 at Minden.
N. H. S.—21 Cherokee—17 at Normal.
N. H. S.—15 Fort Scott—36 at Fort Scott.
N. H. S.—16 Parsons—30 at Normal.
N. H. S.—32 Baxter—8 at Baxter.
N. H. S.—20 Frontenac—25 at Normal.
N. H. S.—18 Cedarvale—16 at Normal.
N. H. S.—17 Iola—34 at Normal.

There were four letter men, Allen, Richards, Markle, and Captain Barr. With Dale Skelton and Prentis Gudgen the prospects were bright for a successful season. New sweaters and trunks improved the team in spirit as well as appearance.

The team coached by P. J. Alyea was progressing nicely when it received a bump by the removal of Skelton. With a little shifting it was adjusted and working well again. The team was made stronger by the addition of Merle Darlington who had enrolled the second semester. The high point honors alternated between Darlington and Gudgen.

The first team, which varied, was as follows: Barr, captain and forward, was a wonderful defensive player. He was good at passing the ball. Markle, forward, was a good basket shooter, and was fine at team work. Darlington, forward, was one of the best goal shooters and could be depended upon for points. Gudgen, center, was a point maker both in field goals and free throws, making nine out of ten throws in one game. Allen, guard, was one of the best guards on the team. Few ever went past him. A real good sport that played a real game. Richards, guard, and captain-elect, was the other of the two best guards on the team. He played the floor well and played a good game.

The substitutes, who practice much and get to play little, deserve much honor. It is upon them the first team works and they get little reward. They are Millard, Ellis, Wyman, Covell, and Johnson.

In the tournament Normal was greatly honored by being put in Class A, since every team cannot get there, but was put out in its first game by Iola, which won the tournament.

N. H. S. Basketball

DARLINGTON
ALYEA

GUDGEN
ALLEN

MARKLE
BARR

RICHARDS
MILLARD

Track

In spite of the fact that Normal High begins this track season with but one of last year's letter men in school, we are in no wise discouraged over lack of material. Many good men have come out to take the places of those who graduated last year, and this year's squad will include several members of last year's team. Among them are: Barr, hurdles, jumps and pole vault; Collie, dashes and middle distances; Spencer, dashes and jumps; Allen, distances and javelin; Markle, jumps and pole vault; Richards, distances and jumps; Clement, weights, and Wyman, weights. Among the new men out are: Schneider, Lewis, Glentzer, Smith, Gudgen, Hayes, Darlington and Beard.

Normal High has always been in the front rank in track athletics. The team last year won first honors in the tri-state meet held here in the spring. The fellows this year are determined not to let the good work stop. We feel confident of a highly successful season because of the spirit every squad has always shown in trying to do its best for the honor of Normal.

N. H. S. Track

ALLEN WYMAN GUDGEN COLLIE CONARD LEWIS
SPENCER JONES BARR MARKLE GLENTZER SCHNEIDER

TRACK—(Continued)

A good showing was made by Normal in the Southeast Kansas League meet staged at Columbus, and the following week the team was defeated by Pittsburg High for the city championship. Only these meets and the "Tri-State" are the ones which Normal will enter this year.

THE PITTSBURG MEET

Event	First	Second	Third	Record
50-yard dash	Woodbury (P)	Moranto (P)	Collie (N)	5 4–5 Sec.
100-yard dash	Woodbury (P)	Moranto (P)	Collie (N)	10 3–5 Sec.
220-yard dash	Moranto (P)	Woodbury (P)	Collie (N)	24 4-5 Sec.
440-yard dash	Benelli (P)	Smith (N)	Hayes (N)	57 3–5 Sec.
880-yards	Trout (P)	Smith (N)	Hayes (N)	2 Min. 13 Sec.
Mile	Hayes (N)	Andrews (P)	Ford (P)	5 Min. 6 3–4 Sec.
120-yard hurdles	Barr (N)	Youngblood (P)	Schneider (N)	18 4–5 Sec.
220-yard hurdles	Cracraft (P)	Barr (N)	Youngblood (P)	29 1–5 Sec.
Pole Vault	Barr (N)	Garriott (P)	Bournonville (P)	9 feet
Shot-put	Thornberry (P)	Hoffman (P)	Garriott (P)	38 feet 11 inches
High jump	Thornberry, Tull and Hoffman		(P), tie	5 feet
Discus	Thornberry (P)	Gudgeon (N)	Garriott (P)	94 feet 11 inches
Broad jump	Finke (P)	Tull (P)	Spencer (N)	19 feet 7 inches
Javelin	Thornberry (P)	Hoffman (P)	Gudgen (N)	146 feet 6 inches

One–half mile relay, won by Pittsburg, composed of Benelli, Foresman, Youngblood and Woodbury. (Normal team composed of Barr, Spencer, Hayes and Collie.)

Score, Pittsburg 96; Normal 35.

Activities

Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A.

BENNETT COULTER TEMPLEMAN WILSON JOHNSON
DICKEY B. BENTON NICHOLS TAYLOR CONARD HUBBEL R. BENTON
JONES CRELLY SHAFER HOBSON REIGEL BIDDLE

OFFICERS

RUTH HOBSON.....President
DOROTHY SHAFER.....Vice–President
MARGARET CRELLY.....Secretary
FRANCES REIGEL.....Treasurer

Chairmen of Committees, First Semester

CLELIA BENNETT.....Publicity
DOROTHY SHAFER.....Social Service
KATHERINE TAYLOR.....Membership
LUCIA OLSON.....Program
ROBERTA BENTON.....Social

Chairmen of Committees, Second Semester

MARTHA BIDDLE.....Publicity
DOROTHY SHAFER.....Social Service
BERNICE BENTON.....Membership
LUCIA OLSON.....Program
ROBERTA BENTON.....Social

Purpose of the Y. W. C. A.

To create and maintain Christian ideals among the girls of K. S. T. C.

CLEMENS LOUGH MELVIN JUNKENS HOBSON
REIGEL NICHOLS MEAD DICKEY FRENCH
CONARD WILSON TAYLOR BENNETT SHAFER CRELLY

N. H. S. Girl's Glee Club

The Glee Club was reorganized in the fall with Miss Alma Lucas as director and Miss Ruby Hart as accompanist. Since that time the girls have sung at the Y. W. C. A. Friendship Luncheon and other public programs.

The club meets on Monday and Wednesday at 3:10.

Officers of the club are:

DOROTHY SHAFER.....President
FRANCES RIEGEL.....Secretary–Treasurer
CLELIA BENNETT.....Librarian

FIRST SOPRANOS

ESTHER WILSON
MARGARET CRELLY
HELEN ELLIOT
DOROTHY NICHOLS
VELMA LOUGH
DOROTHY SHAFER

SECOND SOPRANOS

MARY FRENCH
LA VON CLEMENS
DELMA LOUGH
KATHERINE TAYLOR
CASSIE CONARD
MAURINE DICKEY
FRANCES REIGEL

ALTO

CLELIA BENNETT
RUTH HOBSON
LORENE MEAD

The Hi-Y Club

OFFICERS

JAMES MARTIN COLLIE.....President
JULIUS A. BARR.....Vice-President
EARL A. SPENCER.....Secretary
FRED ROGERS.....Treasurer

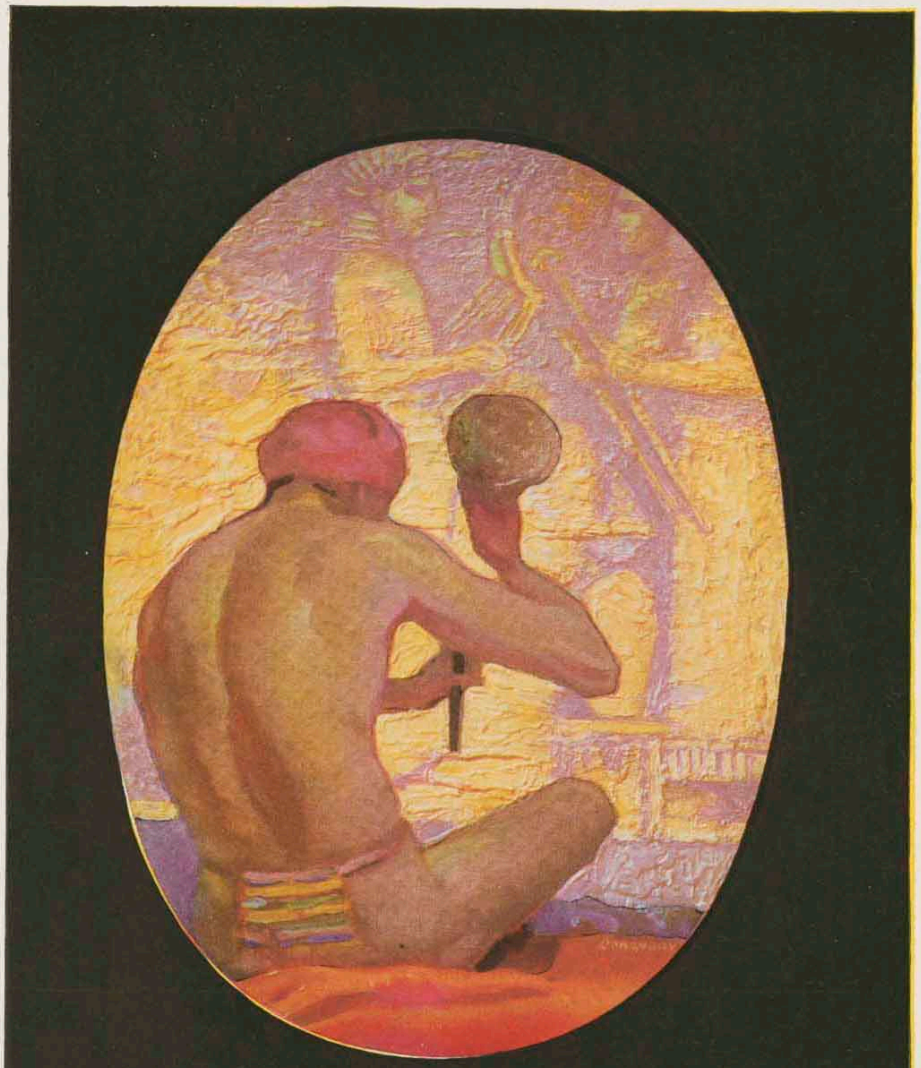
The Hi-Y. Club of the Kansas State Teachers' College was organized some three years ago. The idea of such a club was first introduced and then backed faithfully by Austin L. Jones, now a student in the college. It was through his unceasing efforts that the idea grew to be a reality.

Back in its early days the club had a real fight for its existence. The idea was new and met with a great deal of opposition throughout the school. Here is where Mr. Clyde Hartford, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of our city, first proved himself to be a real friend to the club. When we became discouraged, he would cheer us up; when we wavered, he would steady us. He has always been a real father to the club and to every member in it. Long after high school days are over, every fellow will still have a warm spot in his heart for Clyde Hartford, the best friend that any boy could have.

The first cabinet was composed of Orval Green, president; Albert Bourland, vice-president; William Graves, secretary, and Martin Collie, treasurer. The organization made no great outward progress during this first year, but here was where the foundation of the whole club was made firm and the work definitely started. We must pay great tribute to this first club under the leadership of Orval Green.

The second year proved more successful. The following cabinet was chosen to take the place of the first: William Graves, president; Ermal Whitesitt, vice-president; Martin Collie, secretary, and Earl Spencer, treasurer. A real work was accomplished during this year, the club becoming at last a certain and permanent thing. It increased both in spirit and in numbers, the membership totaling about fifteen. We all feel that Bill Graves led this club of last year in a wonderful way.

JONES SCHNEIDER RICHARDS TROUT MILLARD ROSEBERRY SCHMIDT
LEWIS CAMERON SMITH GRAVES HARTFORD JOHNSON GARDNER GLENTZER
HULL MARKLE MARSH SPENCER COLLIE BARR CLEMENT PLAGENS



OUR ADVERTISERS

"Jahn & Ollier Again"
ACHIEVEMENT
The goal of every ambitious man and firm is typified in the rapid growth of the *Jahn & Ollier Engraving Company*—the universal esteem in which their art and plates are held by the large national advertisers—and the enviable reputation for prompt deliveries which they enjoy.
The mission of all advertising illustrations is to *produce sales* and the growth of this firm has been measured by the success its customers have had in obtaining new business thru using "J&O picture salesmen."
Thirty thousand square feet of floor space (4 floors) and over two hundred and fifty skilled employees are required to meet the constant demand for "J&O" commercial photographs, art, color process plates and photo engraving (one complete floor is devoted to color process work).
Intelligent supervision of all work by many skillful office service men eliminates your troubles. *Sales service men sent everywhere.*
JAHN and OLLIER ENGRAVING CO
552 West Adams Street
CHICAGO
TELEPHONE MAIN 3820

Hi-Y.—(Continued)

The cabinet of this year is composed of Martin Collie, president; Julius Barr, vice-president; Earl Spencer, secretary, and Fred Rogers, treasurer. We began this year under a great handicap, most of last year's club having graduated with the class of '22. Our first few club meetings looked much more like cabinet meetings with most of the members absent. With determined effort of the few members, we again began building up our club. It was not our desire to have great numbers alone, but to have real fellows of high quality. We now have about twenty-five regular members who we feel are the pick of the school. Not only is this the largest club in numbers but the greatest in spirit of any club we have yet had. A wonderful study program is being put over. A highly useful and enjoyable meeting is held each week, separate from the regular club meeting, in which the Bible is studied and boys' problems discussed. We have an enthusiastic bunch of about fifteen at these meetings. We now have a club ranking equally high with the best in the state, and are putting over a practical program excelled by none. The club this year has been presented with the Seal of Standardization, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon any Hi-Y. club.

When you see a Hi-Y. fellow you can count on a friend. In making our pledge to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character, we take upon ourselves the task of helping the other fellow, especially the one who is down and wants to get back or the one who is discouraged and needs a friend. You can count on a Hi-Y. fellow to the end.

JAMES MARTIN COLLIE,
President.

ROLL OF MEMBERS

ORVAL CLEMENT
JAMES MARTIN COLLIE
CLARENCE SCHNEIDER
JULIUS A. BARR
ARTHUR ROSEBERRY
MERVIN LEWIS
ZEDDO FAULKNER
RICHARD MARSH
PAUL CAMERON
RICHARD HULL
ERIC GARDNER
HOYT HOSTETTLER
CLAUDIA SCHMIDT
EARL A. SPENCER
KENNETH RUSSELL
FRED ROGERS
GEORGE M. PLAGENS
WALLACE PERRY
LLOYD MARKLE
ROLLAND SMITH
JOHN A. BOWERS
GARVEY BOWERS
HAROLD TROUT
OLLIE JONES
MARTIN JESSUP

The Offis Dawg

Pound Number

TO THE KANZA ADVERTISERS:

Through your cooperation has the publication of this volume been possible. It is with a feeling of pleasure and gratitude that we invite every reader to patronize those whose names appear on the following pages.

Sincerely,
HIRAM S. DAVIS
JOHN L. LANDERS
Managers of Kanza '23.

Financial Statement

RESOURCES

Received from Morgan slush fund during election campaign	$3,456.77
From sale of books	123.75
Miss Provorse, to allow her a new cut	75.00
From students' engravings	1.65
Hush money, to keep out "Tunnel" stories	4,567.00
Discount, for getting students' pictures in early	.01 1-3
Hush money from Men's Glee Club after various trips	678.65
From organizations, engraving bills	4.29
From Kansas City Star, for allowing it to print charmers' pictures	50.00
From the school, appropriation for Kanza	.03
From organizations for favors in charm contest	3,894.72
From "Ben" Franklin (mention in calendar)	40.23
From high school, for printing senior pictures	230.68
From Miss Cape to keep her name out	62.50
From Jimmie Steele, ditto	7,000.00
Ads	23.00

(Add it if you care to.)

LIABILITIES

Kanza's share of school electric light bills	$1,356.93
Beauty pictures for the annual	11.56
Stock for the tanks in Kanza office (16 gal.)	145.56
Collected by Lane and still to be paid in (maybe)	86.42
Printer (extra, to get the books out on time)	2,458.95
Janitor service for Kanza office	355.00
Meal tickets for staff at White Way "Ark"	25.00
Bus. Mgr. trips to Kansas City	145.00
Profs., to let Ed and B. M. skip class	454.97
Charity	.04
Cup for the winner of charm contest	1.85
Editor and business manager (legitimate graft)	all the rest

(Add this, too.)

The Offis Dawg

PUBLISHED BY, FOR, AROUND, IN, WITH, AND IN SPITE OF THE
JUNIOR CLASS OF KSTC, PITTSBURG, KANSAS

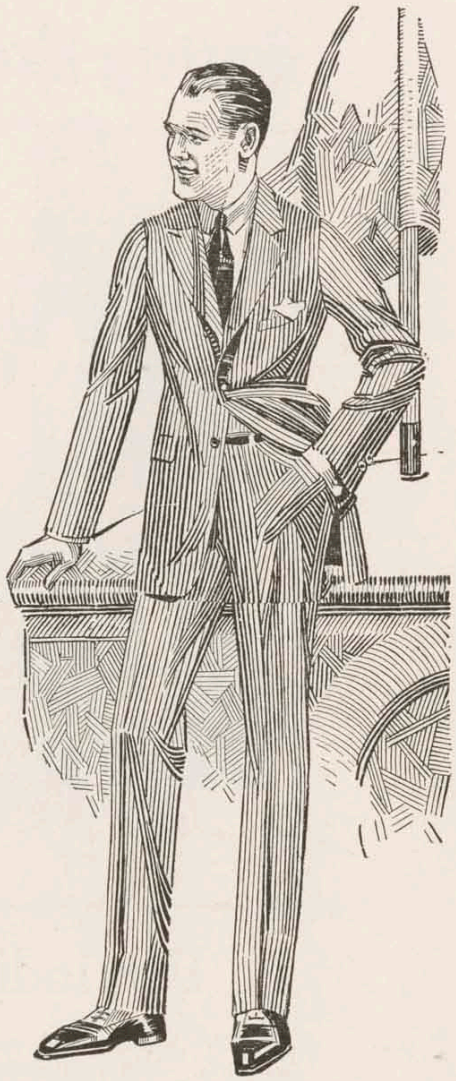
VOL. NOT MUCH POUND NUMBER, 1923 NO. LACKING

KING TUT-HONKEMIN, Editor LORD PURIFYIT, Assoc. Editor
RAKEMIN PONZI, Bus. Mgr.

FLASH LIGHT, Staff Photographer THE OFFIS DAWG, Chief Scratcher

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO THE OFFIS DAWG
Kennel No. 1, Carney Hall.

Standard nationally known wearables of proven worth for men and boys, sold on a basis of small profits and many sales—have built this institution into the largest of its kind in S. E. Kansas!



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Kuppenheimer Clothes
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Lorenz Scientific Sweaters in K. S. T. C. Colors
Arrow, Van Heusen and Del Park Collars

AND MANY MORE "GOOD THINGS TO WEAR."

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR REFUND YOUR MONEY WITHOUT QUESTION.

Degen's

PITTSBURG. KAS.

"Trustworthy Clothiers."

Society Brand Clothes

For Individuality

It's the exceptional man who is always well dressed. His appearance is an asset in business, and otherwise a source of daily satisfaction to him. Note this about his clothes: They always have Style—Fine Tailoring—Quality. That's why he likes Society Brand; that's why we like to sell them.

Globe
SHOE & CLOTHING CO.

The Dawg's Daily Howls

For 1922-23

SEPT. 11—Monday—Yep! Just a minute. We're on our way. Be there soon.

12—Tuesday—Well, here we are. Say isn't there some crowd here? A regular rival to one of Woolworth's fifteen cent tinware sales.

13—Wednesday—Ah! Lessons! the elimination contest begins.

14—Thursday—Just notice that no member of the Kanza Staff can be held responsible for any of the material in these columns. You see, we're paving the way.

15—Friday—We're not so very well acquainted yet tonight, so guess we'll have to spend the evening in our rooms.

16—Saturday—Many of the boys spend the day looking for jobs, and the night looking for girls.

17—Sunday—Sufferin' mackerel! How can the calendar editor put out a good calendar when he is having "Hart" trouble so soon in the year?

"YOURS FOR BETTER MANHOOD"

CITY Y. M. C. A.

PHOTOGRAPHS

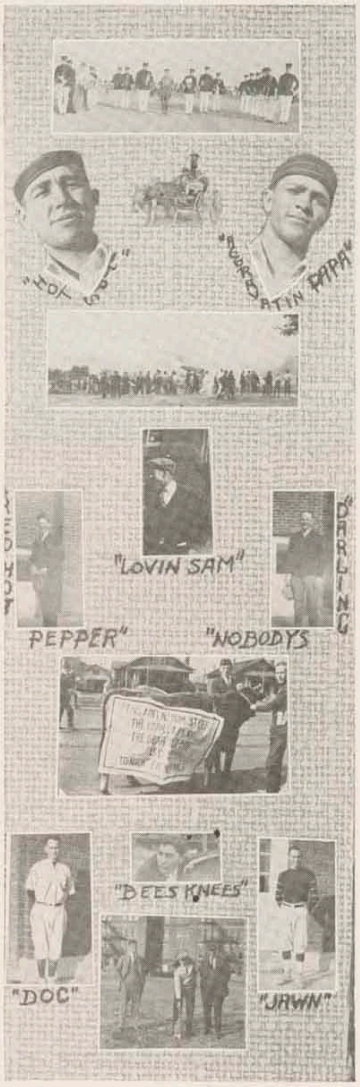
That tug at the heartstrings; that bring one nearer to the folks far away; such photographs are of value immeasurable. They speak more eloquently than words, and in a tongue that all can understand.

To have good photographs made is a duty, pleasant though exacting, in that today's photograph must be made today ere time's changes show. Delay only brings regret.

FERGUSON'S STUDIO

523½ North Broadway. Phone 738.

The Melting Pot



18—Monday—Y. M. Stag. Some party. Prof. Mendenhall quotes extensively from Oliver Wendell Holmes regarding "The Boys."

19—Tuesday—The wild and hairy denizens of the forest primeval begin to assemble. In other words, the Gorillas organize.

20—Wednesday—The middle of the week. How odd!

21—Thursday—Big election day. The Student Council has charge of electing most of the school officers for the coming year.

22—Friday—After P. J. had paced the floor for several hours last night, he was heard to growl: "A poet calls a baby 'A new wave on the ocean of life,' but I would call it 'a fresh squall.' "

23—Saturday—They say Papa Walker asked why the gas bill was so low and young Walker replied, "Because Florine is engaged." Atta boy, Prof., we're for you. But leave the morning paper when you depart.

24—Sunday—We're going to rest today. Probably have some more scandal soon.

25—Monday—School started the same as usual today.

26—Tuesday—Y. M. had a big crowd out to the meeting. Mighty good program.

27—Wednesday—Couldn't find a bit of news for today. Oh yes, Belle is looking over the new faculty members.

28—Thursday—Y. M. and Y. W. Mixer Boy! We say John Landers proved himself a real hero (?) in rescuing the fair damsel.

29—Friday—Ye calendar editor must not have been very sick. Didju see him last night?

30—Saturday—Our team plays Haskell as an opener. It was some opener all right. They beat us 25-7.

OCT. 1—Sunday—First day of a new month.

2—Monday—Dr. Dellinger gets in good with the doctors. He entertains the Carrel Medics.

I have laid on my blanket at midnight, in the far desert wastes and shuddered as the mournful wail of the coyote penetrated into my ears; I have stood and watched the fire engine go it's way, with a shrieking, terrifying tale of destruction and woe; I have heard the bullets whine and the awful screams of men as they were stricken in the thick of battle, but never have I experienced the same sensations as that which I feel when at a basketball game the mouth of Herod is thrown open and from these lungs comes that gore-thirsty, blood-curdling yell of our cheer-leader as he winds up for his night's work.

WE FEATURE THE NEWS OF YOUR SCHOOL

A PITTSBURG INSTITUTION

The Kansas State Teachers' College

READ ALL THE NEWS—ALL THE TIME—IN

THE PITTSBURG SUN

NEWS OF THE WORLD—Over Full Leased Wire of Associated Press

State News - County News - Local News

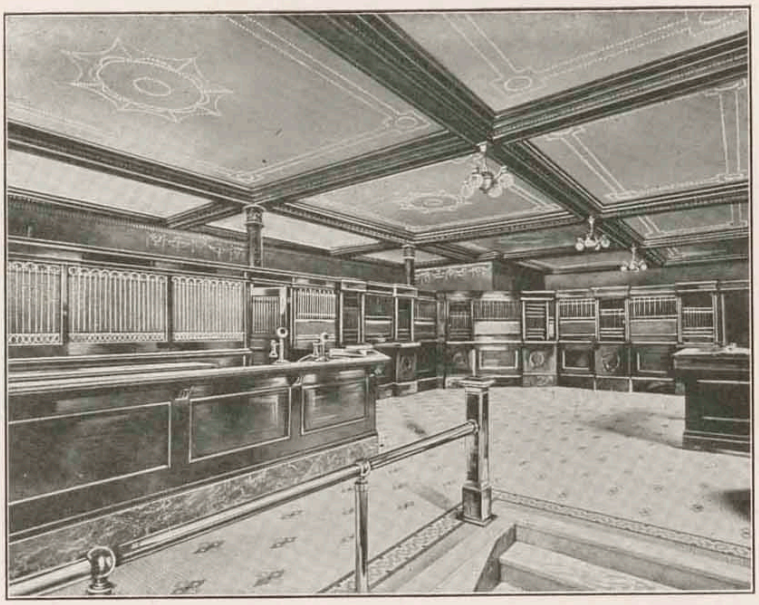
Four-Page Colored Comic Section Sundays

Read the Gump Comic Strip—

A Daily Feature of The Sun

RECOGNIZED SPORTING PAGE
of Southeastern Kansas

Follow the World of Sport Through the Columns of The Sun.



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Largest Capital and Surplus of any Bank in Crawford County.

Member Federal Reserve System.

"Let us serve you—We deem it a pleasure."

E. V. Lanyon, Pres.
Wm. Lanyon, Jr., V. P.

Edgar Webber, Cashier
R. L. Pate, Ass't. Cashier

3—Tuesday—Heard a good one today on Hazel Perry. Miss Coventry: "What is the gramatomic weight, Miss Sweeney?" How about it, Harold?

4—Wednesday—Work is begun on the girl's dormitory. Another porch for somebody's son to rest on.

5—Thursday—A real big time. The All School Picnic, including red apples, and red————————, Ask Franklin what a paddle can do.

6—Friday—First home football game. We beat St. Benedict's in a genuine mud fight 27 to 0.

7—Saturday—Time to sweep and clean out your rooms.

8—Sunday—Official yearly date night for Maurice Kidder.

9—Monday—Festival chorus begins practice with 140 present. And, by the way, the Freshmen were out for blood. Ask D. Paul, or John Herman.

10—Tuesday—"Beanie" influences the upperclassmen and the freshies to sign the truce.

11—Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

12—Thursday—Gosh! Who woke 'em up? The Gorillas appear in garb that was aw--er--shocking! Pajamas, B. V. D's, T. B's, night shirts, R. S. V. P's, P. D. Q's, etc. Mostly etc.

13—Friday—Baker baked us 6-0. Say, it was worth a dollar to see S. M. T. N., hold the Bakerites for a yard gain in four straight downs.

14—Saturday—Did you hear Prof. Alm describe the difference between a cat and a tiger yesterday? It's size, mostly.

15—Sunday—We heard that Neil Branstetter went to sleep this P. M. and dreamed that he was playing his violin before the King of Sardinia, and when he woke up he was cussing a blue streak. Guess he must of done some bad fingering and got all het up about it.

16—Monday—What in the Sam Brown is causing all of that racket? Oh, yes, our little Elden is in the chorus, isn't he?

17—Tuesday—Poor Ober. He chases half way across the country and then gets the wrong car for Frontenac. Don't say it, Monk.

18—Wednesday—12:01 A. M.—The day before vacation starts.

KEEP STEP WITH PROGRESS

The Music Shop

C. E. PEEPLES

Phone 727.

BALDWIN

Dominant Instrument of The Concert World

STARR

PHONOGRAPHS

"The Difference is in the Tone."

Tone Chamber Made of Silver Grain Spruce

The Music Wood

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

Compliments of

Frank Paxton Lumber Company

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THE HOME OF MANUAL TRAINING BUYERS

For Portraits of QUALITY you will find the

REMBRANDT STUDIO "has the goods"

Above Famous Dry Goods Company.

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COMMERCE SHOE REPAIR

QUALITY, SERVICE AND WORKMANSHIP

Work Called For and Delivered

Chas. O. Theis, Proprietor

Phone 303. 106 West 4th Street.

19—Thursday—Primarily noted because it was vacation day. Secondly, some pedagogues were in town. Also the Red, Red Rose had a big meeting.

20—Friday—More vacation. More hard luck. C. of E. beats us 14-0. The Gorillas burn the paper house.

21—Saturday—Jimmie Steele had a date.

22—Sunday—Ditto.

23—Monday—Back to the grind. S. M. T. N., men were really friendly in showing visiting teachers a good time. Ask B. Clark—he knows.

Sandford-Robinson Lumber Co.

3rd. and Locust Streets. Phone 15.

BECK & HILL

DEALERS IN FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS

FRESH OYSTERS AND GAME IN SEASON

LARD A SPECIALTY

Phone 116. Pittsburg, Kansas. 303 North Broadway.

KRESS'

5-10 AND 25 CENT STORE

24—Tuesday—The Arden Players meet and plan for the next play they will give.

25—Wednesday—Mama Possum says: "Now children, you must all hide tonight 'cause the Festival Chorus bunch is out hunting for you." As a possum hunt it was a good mulligan stew.

26—Thursday—Prof, Pelsma turns out to be one of the college's budding geniuses. His play "Almost Everyman" is presented in chapel. O. U. Kidd vamps 'em all.

27—Friday—Seniors give All College masquerade. John Herman and Arria run it. S. M. T. N. beats Bethany 19–0.

28—Saturday—Pan Hellenic entertains all the girls of the school. You should have peeked in at the window, as the feminine element of this school sure sported some evening dresses.

29—Sunday—Did you see the Associate Editor sporting that new tie? Yeh, it was his birthday. How many years have placed their tender and caressing hands upon your fair and noble brow, Bill?

30—Monday—John Raleigh sleeps in class. Says it was kinda late when he got in with those chickens (feathered variety) last night.

GLOVE GRIP SHOES

COLLEGIAN CLOTHES

Ridgway Hardware Co.

Headquarters for

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

Acorn Gas Ranges, Seed That Grows, Sporting Goods.

THE OLD RELIABLE

23 Years Leaders of Fashion in Pittsburg.

Extends to the graduates its sincerest congratulations and thanks for their patronage, hoping a continuance of the same in the years to come to be of mutual benefit.

Let the Famous' policy of Honest Dealing be "Your" Guiding Star in the future, and success in life will be yours.

Association of over 100 stores in United States and Canada.

Where Do Your Friends Bank?

If they are our customers, ask them why. You'll find a good reason—the complete satisfaction that results from unusual bank accommodations. We will be pleased to serve you, too.

THE NATIONAL
BANK OF COMMERCE

A. E. Maxwell, President.
Chas. S. Smith, Vice–President.
Norman Baxter, Vice–President.

John S. Maxwell, Cashier.
Carl Crouch, Ass't. Cashier.
J. M. Lemler, Ass't. Cashier.

PORTER LIBRARY

31—Tuesday—Who's the girl, Harold? Here's what one of our scandal hunters heard:
"But."
"No."
"Just."
"No."
"Once."
"No."
"Please."
"N————" ———— "Harold Potter, why don't you shave."

NOV. 1—Wednesday—Rush Week starts. Paul Hutcheson proudly announces that every week is "Rush" week for him. Just as if we didn't know he had it that bad.

2—Thursday—Too bad fellows. Kenneth Gibson and several others are howling because the girls have to go to some old party every night.

3—Friday—The sororities all entertain with parties, etc., and the new female students are silently appraised.

4—Saturday—A little rest after a very strenuous week.

5—Sunday—Peace and quiet prevail over the campus. You see, Spendlove and Proverse are home. They prevail on week days.

6—Monday—"Junior Junk," by the Offis Dawg, makes its appearance 'mid plenty of attention.

7—Tuesday—Hooray! S. M. T. N., comes out on top. "Dad" Morgan is elected to the legislature. Maybe we'll get that roof garden on top of the cafeteria now.

8—Wednesday—Our "Ed" is a believer in the staff being friends and working together. He gets the jump on the rest of the boys and takes Cecil Chambers home.

9—Thursday—Dean Trout gives his annual feed to the men of the faculty. They say Guffy nearly beat Pease's record when the time came to stow away with the grub. The feed is christened "The Trout Bake."

10—Friday—Gosh! Emporia Normal gets the best of the deal with a 26-0 score.

11—Saturday—Ethelwyn Mendenhall wins a prize in a dress design contest conducted by the "Woman's Home Companion." We note dress not worn on the campus.

12—Sunday—Work, work, work. The Kanza staff, (two or three of it) break the Sabbath and spend the afternoon working in the office.

Always Something New

Being Shown Here!

Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses

Hosiery, Gloves, Dress Goods

and Silks.

Bunyan & Southard

413 North Broadway.

The Broadway Grocery

102 South Broadway.

Specializes in Quality and Service.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy and Staple Groceries.

We Solicit Your Orders

O. M. Marsh, Prop.

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HAMBURGER INN

"BUY 'EM BY THE SACK."

Euclid and Bdwy., Tenth and Bdwy., 105 East Seventh.

FRANK S. BOTEFUHR & SON

SPECIAL PIANOS—GRANDS

Everything Musical. New Records Now.

13—Monday—We prophesy a keen Festival chorus. Had a fine turnout tonight, Opie included.

14—Tuesday—Miss Carroll entertains the Juniors. You know it was a fine party because Miss Carroll gave it. Yep, the Offis Dawg cleaned up the scraps.

15—Wednesday—One of the bunch heard this last night after the party: "Benjamin,, I'd tell you, you remind me of Venus de Milo, but that one's so old." "O Thelma Moore, how could you?"

16—Thursday—Robert Bartlett is chosen President of the College Art Club. Simultaneously hooked into the Kanza staff.

17—Friday—S. M. T. N. Banquet at Kansas City. This is the first College Banquet ever held outside of the state.

18—Saturday—The Offis Dawg's rooting did it—maybe. S. M. T. N. beats Ottawa 14–0.

19—Sunday—He's sure staying late tonight. Bet he's late to class tomorrow.

20—Monday—We knew it. He came in

We Always Have on Hand

A FRESH SUPPLY OF

JOHNSTON'S CANDY

We carry complete lines of Eversharp and Conklin Pencils, Waterman and Conklin Fountain Pens, also full line of Santox Toilet Articles and Remedies.

The Pittsburg Drug Co.

412 North Broadway.

We Carry a Full Line of

Machine Tools

LATHES, MILLING MACHINES, SHAPERS, DRILLS, HACK SAWS, ETC. MACHINIST TOOLS.

Wood Working Machinery

for

Manual Training Schools

Full information furnished on request

Write for Catalogue F20.

English Tool & Supply Company

410–418 W. 5th. St.

Kansas City, Mo.

about ten minutes late. Lorena, why don't you send that Hampton boy home earlier in the morning?

21—Monday—Prof. Wilson says, "Do the unusual." He practices what he preaches and feeds the family and some neighbors a meal of caster beans. Ask him what happened.

22—Wednesday—Quoth the Professor: "Never more." The neighbor's children are still weak.

23—Thursday—Attaboy! This is the big day. The Kanza Charm Contest starts. The Girls' Glee Club sings. Ah, yes Gov. Davis makes a speech. Let's see how long it takes him to bring about his modern Utopia.

24—Friday—Roma Riggs takes the lead in the Contest. The Gorillas nominate Esther Marie Nichols.

25—Saturday—Down town friends begin to feel the weight of the contest through the efforts of zealous solicitors.

26—Sunday—Fern Mathes phones 4,392 friends of S. M. T. N. in order to sell them all Kanzas. Something's started.

27—Monday—All we can talk about now is the contest. The close of the day found Roma Riggs still leading, but Maurine Palmer was only one Kanza behind. Ruth Fleischaker mobs Cracraft in the hall.

28—Tuesday—That Gorilla candidate and the girl from "Arkansaw" both make big gains today. Gorillas had a big rally—band, blue-printed speeches, gum, candy, 'neverything.

29—Wednesday—Vacation now for a few days.

30—Thursday—At home. Too full for words. Oh, Turkey! Washburn feels some Manual cleats to the tune of 6–0.

DEC. 1—Friday—Words just beginning to come, (and the pains to go) Now looking forward to Santa Claus.

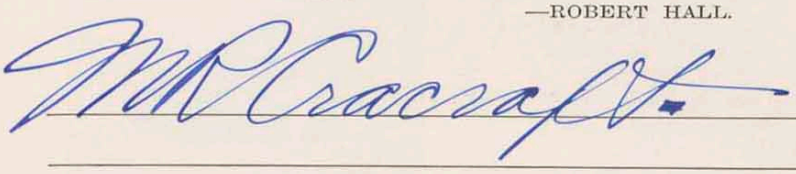
2—Saturday—Listen. We heard it over the radio: "Aw! Paw, I don't want to clean out the barns today. I'm home on a vacation." Stand up for your rights Purma, we're for you.

Lovers' Paradise

Autographs

"He who has made the acquisition of a judicious and sympathizing friend may be said to have doubled his mental resources."

—ROBERT HALL.



KANSAS STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

PITTSBURG, KANSAS.

Formerly State Manual Training Normal School.

A Teachers' College with full accredited membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities.

A College for teachers embracing the Liberal Arts, Industrial and Vocational subjects.

Graduating this year over 100 people in degree courses, and over 250 people in life certificate courses.

An institution founded in 1903, twenty years ago, with a yearly enrollment of 143 students. Total enrollment of different individuals for the fiscal year ending June 1st, 1923, 4,750.

Splendid new gymnasium just completed; floor space over 14,000 square feet; seating capacity 2,000.

One hundred and twenty thousand dollar girls' dormitory with housing facilities for 112 girls, ready for occupancy September 1st, 1923.

New buildings, splendid equipment, large and spacious laboratories, an atmosphere of true democracy, a friendly college.

Write for catalog.

President W. A. Brandenburg.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
DeLAPPE MOTOR COMPANY
Where Sales and Service Meet

IF ITS FLOWERS
Call Phone 237
WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSE, 201 WEST KANSAS

3—Sunday—We don't want to make anyone feel bad on Sunday so we will just pass on.

4—Monday—They say that Dad Morgan talked in his sleep last night. It went like this:

Moonlight and a campus park
There are couples on the lea.
And may there be no spooning in the dark
When I am in "Topekee."

5—Tuesday—The basketball team is hard at work. Lance sure sends them through.

6—Wednesday—The charm contest ends and the report is given out. Esther Marie Nichols leads, Roma Riggs is second, Margaret Hart ranks third, Margaret Walker has fourth place, and everybody else is broke.

7—Thursday—Student Relief drive started by Student Council. Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A. Walter L. Morrison of K. U. talks. A little over $225 is "dug." Hell week starts. Right-o. The Arden Players present "1200 a Year" to a crowded house. Some moustache this Eddie Mehan throws.

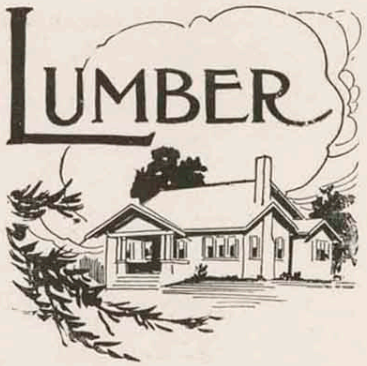
8—Friday—The Stadium committee is busy at work making plans for the campaign. Say it with silver.

GRADUATION SUGGESTIONS

For the Man	For the Sweet Girl Graduate
Watch	Diamond Ring
Chain	Diamond Bar Pin
Cuff Links	Pearl Beads
Gold Knife	Wrist Watch
Belt Buckle	Cordova Bag
Cordova Bill Fold	Mesh Bag
Military Set	Fancy Set Ring
Fountain Pen and Pencil	

There are many other things to select from in our large stock

THE M. S. LANYON JEWELRY CO.
"Pittsburg's Leading Jewelers"



When you think of
LUMBER
Think of
THE NUTTMAN-LEMON LUMBER CO.
THE ONE PRICE YARD

9—Saturday—We study the Economics lesson that Grubbs has assigned to us. Look over our shoulder:
It is about "Feminine Finances."
Overhead expenses .....Hairnets
Improvement taxes..Rouge and powder
Poll tax .....Marcelles
Internal tax .....Chocolates
Income tax .....Cokes
Royalty tax .....Movies

10—Sunday—We saw Eller and Alice go past with some boys. Later we walked down past the Hamburger Inn and there the two girls were buying some eats all by their lonesomes. Look the boys over better next time girls.

11—Monday—The Arden Players elect officers. Raymond Booker is chosen president. The others chosen were Ernest Hampton, Euphemia Bales, and J. E. Harrington. Yes, "Prof. Winthrop" voted.

12—Tuesday—Men's Glee Club sings at the Rotary luncheon. "Runt" Morgan is included in that title. This is the club's first public appearance.

13—Wednesday—The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority holds its pledge services.

The graduates are now coming into their own. The time is approaching for the friends of the graduates to begin thinking of suitable gifts. Our store is filled with beautiful articles for the girl graduate and for the boys. We have lots of suitable gifts. The ones that last always—a pleasant reminder of the pleasant events of life.

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PITTSBURG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
"Say a Good Word for Better Roads."

14—Thursday—The Men's Glee Club right sweetly warbled some little tunes in assembly today. Indian Joe Davis expanded his chest to the size of a barrel or thereabouts.

15—Friday—Juniors give All College Party. Gordon and Grant gay, goofy, and gorgeous gangsters were there.

16—Saturday—Say doesn't it look rather funny over toward the athletic field with all of those old bleachers torn down? Our seating capacity isn't—it's standing.

17—Sunday—Fayette Rowe spends the day and evening at home and dreams about "Heaven eyes." Oh Faye, I've found out her name. It is Pence.

18—Monday—The men who are to talk tomorrow night are beginning to worry about their speeches. Emmerson spent the whole afternoon in deep meditation, and found the funny story that he wanted to use.

19—Tuesday—Football banquet. Fine crowd and a good program. Emmerson tells the story of the rat's tail.

20—Wednesday—Elden says that all he can hear from Hiram Davis (they are room-mates) nowadays is something like this: "Ah! It is now only four days, twenty-six hours, fifty minutes, and three seconds till I shall be on my way to Kansas City.

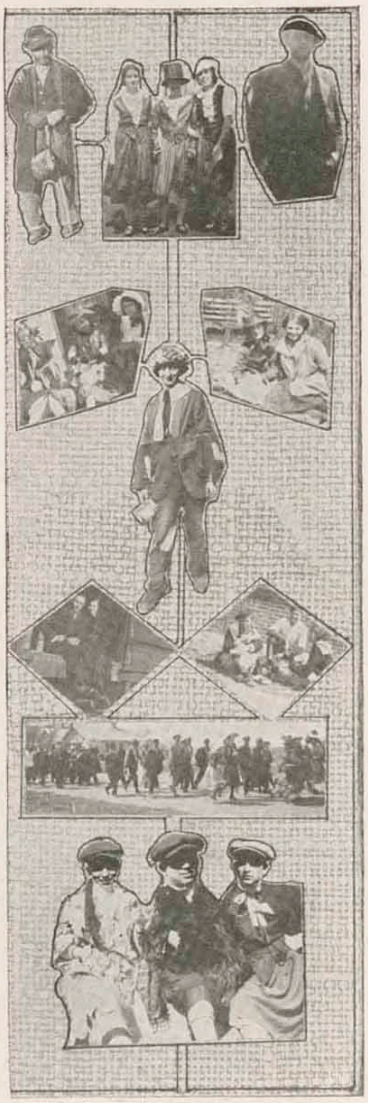
21—Thursday—Do unto others as you would have others do unto you. President Brandenburg remembers that he was young once so he dismisses school one-half day early.

22—Friday—to—January 2—Vacation.

JAN. 3—Wednesday—Back again. Yes, nice to have the library painted, but why this color?

4—Thursday—"Fuzzy-Wuzzy" Herod is elected assistant yell leader.

Ye Weary Willies



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5—Friday—Too bad, Veva, but I suppose that he just had to go back to teach school. Maybe he will come again soon.

6—Saturday—Hiram's smile? Oh, he's been to Kansas City.

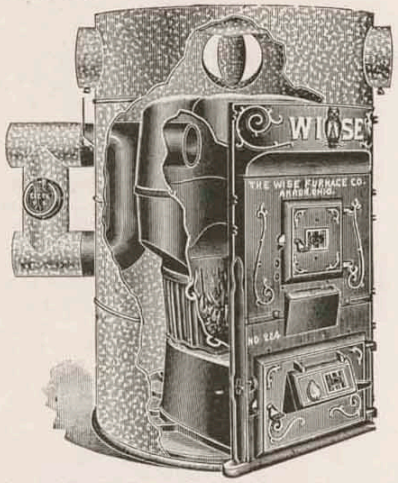
7—Sunday—The Morrison cousins step out with two boys from the Hall House.

8—Monday—First college basketball game in the new gym. Big crowd. Lots of pep. S. M. T. N.—13, Southwestern—25.

9—Tuesday—Count Tolstoy lectures about Russia. It was a real clever effort on the part of the Count and not a bit dry. Southwestern machine still works almost perfectly and it wins 27-17.

10—Wednesday—Gorillas have tryout for "The Dear Old Boy."

Our warmest friends are those who are fortunate enough to give us their contract for the heating of their homes. If you want your house to be like summer in the winter time, let us sell you a warm-air heating plant. We sell the Wise, Home Comfort, Garland and the Front Rank, the world's foremost furnaces because they are the best.



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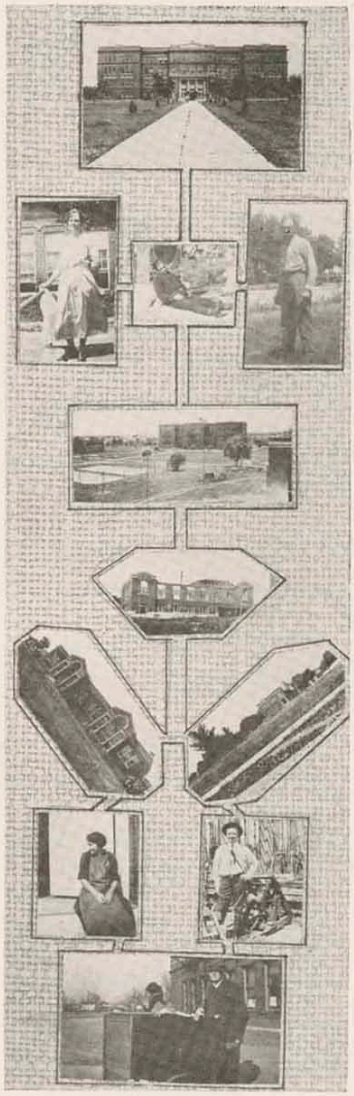
The Campus at Rest



11—Thursday—Belle Provorse confides to a member of the Kanza staff that her friend (one of them) uptown forgot to send her a birthday greeting yesterday Said staff member also promised on this date to keep Belle's name out of the Kanza.

12—Friday—Well I'm a cat's ankle if I didn't see Miss Myrtle Liston of Altamont, Kansas come out of the Hamburger Inn today with a hamburger. Smelled like it had onion on it too. Why Myrtle ought to be ashamed.

13—Saturday—Such a life. Reba Anderson said she had to spend the whole day writing up a note-book. 'N she ain't the only one.

14—Sunday—Yep! We saw Pauline Turner and her feller in there at Rexford's eating chilli. We're going to tell her feller back home on her. Bet it won't be chilly then.

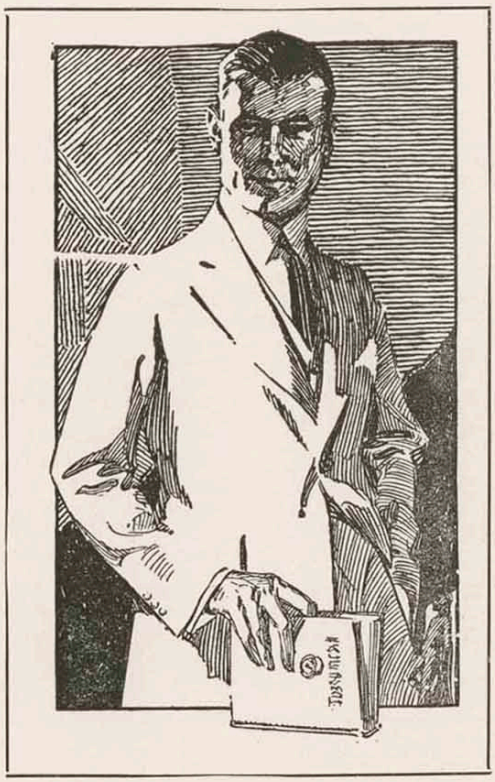
15—Monday—Jimminy whack! I had two today. The Professors sure had their revenge. The exams pile up.

16—Tuesday—Yes, we're sure of it now. Boy, page Darwin or William Jennings. The missing link is found. Ye—a--aw--wow! ! Aw, well Herod is a pretty good yell leader anyway, ain't he?

17—Wednesday—Lance's former trainees do the about face after we beat them last night and beat us to the tune of—"The Old Gray Mare."

18—Thursday—Poor little Jack Burke. That Parsons girl didn't even see him throw that flower at her. The queen of the Kanza gets her loving cup.

19—Friday—They say the Seniors had a gay old time tonight. Was Jess there, Katie? We beat St. Johns 23-20.



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SODA CANDY

20—Saturday—This is life. No lessons to worry about. The main worry now is the grade he or she will give out. Revenge is sweet. M—m boy! S. M. T. N. 38-S. W. 26.

21—Sunday—Sir Douglas and his lady friend, Miss Cavenee spend a pleasant evening on the duofold at the Baptist Church.

22—Monday—One of S. M. T. N.'s fair damsels was heard to happily murmur, "Well, there's once that I was squeezed anyway." It happened in the big rush for enrollment.

23—Tuesday—Special chapel. The state representatives are here and gaze into our bright and smiling faces.

24—Wednesday—The Red, Red, Rose boys have a big feed. All is well!

25—Thursday—A very fine nice day with the wind and skirts blowing and the sweet twittering of the birds reminding us of spring. Yes, Grant dear.

26—Friday—The Sophomores are hosts at an all college party in the new gymnasium. The hundred or so who didn't dance had a good time with the two decks of Rook.

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Follies of '23

27—Saturday—P. J. said the team was just hitting its stride. They sure are stepping now. St. Benedict's last night and Washburn went down tonight.

28—Sunday—John Landers spends the day writing to a friend in Pittsburg and telling her of the trip.

29—Monday—Jessie Starr drew the line today. Yes, with an eyebrow pencil.

30—Tuesday—"Every dog has his day." "Mrs. Jordan is sure giving us ours," says Lucille Gill.

31—Wednesday—The Industrial Arts Club has a fine meeting.

FEB. 1—Thursday—Well, Hugh, they say it has been going on for some time. Isn't serious, is it, Yost? Maybe we had better ask Miss Ion.

2—Friday—Poor Editor. He's all puffed up. Uh? Oh, yes, the mumps.

3—Saturday—Twenty-four hours long.

4—Sunday—Man! Man! Rub your eyes and look again. Yes, sir, it's Wesley Batten and his lady friend Lucille over there in church.

5—Monday—S. M. T. N. sure did triumph tonite. The team beats Baker 27-21. One of the best and fastest games ever seen in Pittsburg. And the first half ended 13-9 in their favor.

6—Tuesday—We do it again. Bollinger got so he couldn't "Boll" and the pep was all taken out of the "Pott" and the whole team was "Hurt," 20–18.

7—Wednesday—The Gorillas see some real boxing and wrestling. 'N say did you pipe the fair damsel that was at the meeting?

8—Thursday—Freshman blowout. That gang is always blowing. We're sure glad that they have blown out now. Maybe it will be peaceful for a while.

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The Pittsburg Headlight

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Book Binding--Job Printing--Newspaper--Office Equipment

9—Friday—We beat the Indians.

10—Saturday—Again we hand them a nice package.

11—Sunday—Lavetta and Kenneth get used to looking at each other across the table. They lunch at the "Sanitary."

12—Monday—The mumps get our Hiram (or should we say—Irene's Hiram) as their victim. Getting to be a habit.

13—Tuesday—Say, Doctor, I haven't got 'em, have I? S. M. T. N.'s favorite expression during mump epidemic.

14—Wednesday—Years ago they said the courses at S. M. T. N. were easy. We have a new regime now. Gone are the good old days of easy lessons and—corn "lickers."

15—Thursday—Report cards are given out. Some have to worry more than ever now but Ruth Love says that she can rest easy for a while.

16—Friday—Good basketball game between Normal High and Cherokee.

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COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH US.

17—Saturday—Fair and warmer.

18—Sunday—"Oh, where is my wandering boy tonight?" So wonders Hazel Clemens.

19—Monday—The coaches are already scouting around for record breakers. Prospects are good.

20—Tuesday—W. A. A. Party. Had some time getting all the grub together, didn't you, Miss Scott?

21—Wednesday—The days of infancy are over—the kind legislature and the governor's pen make us a college. Oh you K. S. T. C.

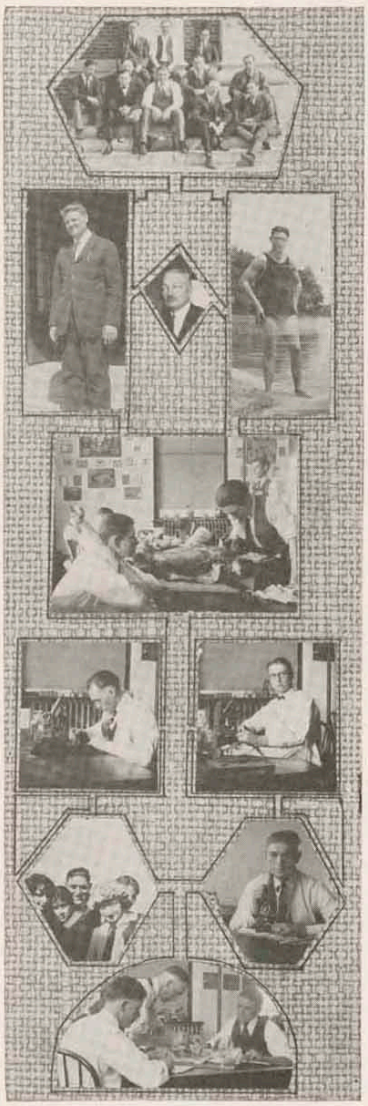
22—Thursday—Prof. Grubbs and Geo. Washington celebrate their birthdays.

23—Friday—The Kanza will soon be ready for distribution. The first thirteen pages are finished—that is, all but the printing.

24—Saturday—Tri Sigs have party at the Stilwell. Prof. Eyme waltzes.

25—Sunday—The girl that has a good fire and a cozy rocker is lucky tonite, ain't she, Miss Mettee?

Ye Kitty Kutters



26—Monday—K. S. N. beats us tonight. Holtfrerich gets bawled out.

27—Tuesday—Again they shoot the baskets better than we do.

28—Wednesday—Y. M.-Y. W. Carnival. Persis and her friend were there and stayed till 12 bells.

MAR. 1—Thursday—Junior Party—Come, on, ladies and gentlemen. Try your luck. Bet one and win three. Winnie Hauser is some gambler.

2—Friday—Arthur Roseberry and George Plagens do the squaw at high school play rehearsal.

3—Saturday—Good choosing, McAfee, good choosing. Is that a pretty nice house that Miss Harmon is building?

4—Sunday—Parsons! What were you doing out with two girls? And who would have thunk it? Prof. Euler steps out with Anna Price.

5—Monday—"Wolly" Hall and Miss Brown have moved their seats so that they may sit together now.

6—Tuesday—The college girls have a Friendship luncheon at the Methodist Church. Yes, I guess Fern Babcock has been inside of a church once before.

7—Wednesday—W. A. A. has a meeting and social hour.

8—Thursday—We saw the movie, "Dangerous Curve Ahead," last night. If Mrs. George Small sees it. I bet she will sure keep close tab on George while he is down here.

9—Friday—District basketball tournament. They're all here. Y. W. C. A. strings 'em for the eats.

FROM THE PEN OF JOHN WANAMAKER:

"Our best friend is the one who helps us to find our real selves and who endeavors to show us how to make proper use of our abilities."

A school or college teacher who sees no other duty in her position than cramming heads with book knowledge alone is next door to a failure.

To help the coming man, somebody must study the headpiece and the heartpiece of every individual under his care and aid him to sift his book knowledge and apply to himself the part that will develop the plans of his life.

If he has no plans for his life, lose no time in helping him to find himself.

We, too, have studied the headpiece and the heartpiece of many individuals, so that now we are able to assemble in our spacious salesrooms a class and quality of merchandise at values that instantly appeal, not only to the ladies of Pittsburg, but to many throughout the great state of Kansas.

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SEYMOUR'S DRY GOODS COMPANY

BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

10—Saturday—After some dispute and extra playing, Iola wins in Class A, and Girard wins in Class B. The scene would delight the heart of any Bolsheviki.

11—Sunday—Emmerson Bennett has the system all right. He takes Louise and sits in church with Ma and Pa Smith. Says, "When I take her, it's the Christian. When she takes me, it's Methodist."

12—Monday—Byron Clark keeps one of Kennedy's clerks awake till the dim hours of dawn (almost).

13—Tuesday—The same ole thing—except Werner is looking for a new girl.

14—Wednesday—D. S. E. entertains with a party-dance. When Everett Livingston was "kissed" he said, "Man, that was a real one sure enough." Maybe he knows. Ask Blanche.

15—Thursday—The Student Council announces that plans are being made to celebrate Apple Day. Announcing plans won't feed us.

16—Friday—Galli-Curci sings to the biggest audience ever assembled in Carney Hall. Griffith so takes her eye that she sings "Annie Laurie" for him.

17—Saturday—Newcomer spends the morning trying to reach some of those high notes like the singer did last night. He fell flat.

18—Sunday—Baker Glee Club sings at M. E. Church. Warren, Ware and some of the boys make their biennial visit to church. Some others miss the car.

19—Monday—K. S. T. C.'s Glee Club says that it can sing as well as any other group. Huh?

20—Tuesday—The baseball bug begins to buzz around the campus of K. S. T. C. Alan Lanyon gathers the Freshmen together.

21—Wednesday—The new monogram finds favor with the students. We are going to be real proud of those four letters in the circle some day.

22—Thursday—The "Manualite" dies. The "Collegio" is born. A few are disgusted with the committee that would pick such a name for our college paper. We did it.

23—Friday—Seth Nation dances (?) at the All-College party given by the Freshmen.

24—Saturday—Delta Sigs have a rummage sale. The next day the red haired girl from the Robins' house has some different clothes. Two plus two equals four.

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THE COLLEGE INN
"Just Off the Campus."

25—Sunday—Bill Elliott and Inman go past looking lonesome, How come?

26—Monday—Reporters are gathering scandal for the scandal sheet for Hobo Day. One of them sure had a good one about Miss Thurlow and Miss Jordon. Bet they will rave. —Later: Bet they didn't.

27—Tuesday—Saw that bunch of doctors rehearsing last night. And say Hartman sure shook some wicked contour.

28—Wednesday—HOBO DAY. Big parade, Barbecue (Prof. Mitchell had two handouts). "Red Hot Pepper" and the "Snow Queen" mix.

29—Thursday—Simion Webb and Austin Jones had to be good in chapel today cause nearly all the ministers in town were out to see us. One preacher looked over the faculty and then prayed for the students.

30—Friday—The city looks forsaken. Many of the embryo profs. return to their homes for a short sojurn.

31—Saturday—'N it didn't rain. Nuf sed.

APRIL 1—Sunday—Over 6,000 persons including part of the Mackie house, attended the Pittsburg churches.

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T. R. Cave, Cashier
Henry Colburn, Ass't. Cashier

Ye Staff at Play

2—Monday—General rest and recuperation. Now ready for the last lap (no not her lap "Rip" Oheim) of the school year.

3—Tuesday—Back to work. Doesn't seem near so hard now after a little vacation.

4—Wednesday—Bryan Wilson states that he doesn't believe in raising kids like Emile was raised. Does you-all raise 'em with a barrel stave, Bryan?

5—Thursday—The Student Council announces changes in the constitution. Also plans are being made for the Noel picnic. Miss Ion is more popular than ever with the boys—she has a free ticket to Noel.

6—Friday—The Sandwich Inn opens. The two boys with their white coats sure attract the girls. Arthur Roseberry and Doc "D", junior say they bet the boys would come if they had a good looking waitress.

7—Saturday—The night for the "bawth." Ernie Hawk says he took his last night but it's all right since he didn't take any last week.

8—Sunday—Saw Charlie Thompson pulling a wagon load of kids today. Twas rather a shock, but I guess they were borrowed, eh Charlie?

9—Monday—Opie and Prof. Euler have an argument about love. Opie declares that love is not blind. Guess you know what you are doing don't don't you Earle?

10—Tuesday—My gosh all hemlock! We've signed six petitions already and here comes another one. Sure getting some pep in this election.

11—Wednesday—The Delta Sigs play at Porter's. The rushees act very nice and sweet, don't they Lucile?

12—Thursday—Plans to start stadium drive Monday announced. The "Charm School" given before a fine audience. Elise, you sure got charm.

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OF PITTSBURG, KANSAS

BROADWAY AT FIFTH

W. J. Watson, President — H. B. Kumm, Cashier

13—Friday—The Gorilla Dum-Dum was one real spludge. A coupla of the editors of the Kanza cuss the Y. W., convent at Miss Roseberry's.

14—Saturday—Worry about the Noel picnic today. Can't get any train.

15—Sunday—More worry.

16—Monday—The girls powder as usual today.

17—Tuesday—One of our easy days.

18—Wednesday—Y. W. party. Some good time,—they say.

19—Thursday—Moving picture in Carney.

20—Friday—Tri Sig Founders' banquet. Darned near did.

21—Saturday—The men of the college spend the day hard at work trying to get back some of the money that they spent for Festival tickets.

22—Sunday—Golly Moses! ! ! Jimmy Steele is in church. Blannie McLarty, your name shall be chiseled in marble and the memory of your act shall remain thru the ages. You made him do it.

23—Monday—Festival Week begins. The pageant was a fine success. The stars of the evening were: Abernathy Jr., and his tumbling, the court jester, and the little fellow whose stocking came down.

24—Tuesday—Erika Morini plays the fiddle. The remarkable things of the evening were: her personality?, her smile (?), and her extreme coldness.

25—Wednesday—Stabat Mater and The Witche's Daughter gargled by the chorus and orchestra. Fine.

26—Thursday—Anna Case sings. She was different—she recognized her audience. The result was that everyone loved her—singing.

27—Friday—The Messiah is given to the biggest audience ever. This Middelton throws a voluminous bass. Again the soloists are the best.

28—Saturday—Harry Graham daydreams about the dates that he had during Festival week.

29—Sunday—Mr. Burget and Miss Knabe go for a walk. From the sad expression on his face, I bet that they will soon have to part for the summer.

30—Monday—Hot! Boy it's hot! The big election is tomorrow. Watch for the returns.

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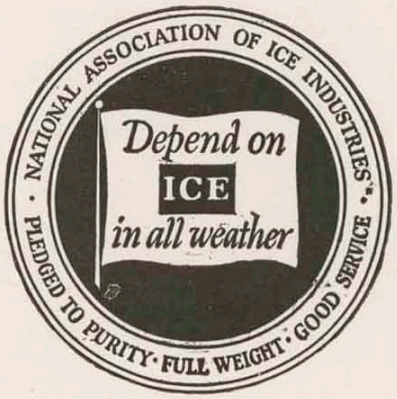

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619 NORTH BROADWAY **MUMMEY'S** 619 NORTH BROADWAY

MAY 1—Tuesday—A REAL election is held on the campus. Some signed their ballots—per instructions.

2—Wednesday—Nominations yesterday—finals tomorrow.

3—Thursday—Wallack, Davis and Wilson made the grade. Mason, Whitesitt and Cracraft didn't. Attempt to organize defeated candidates' club ends in riot over who shall be president.

4—Friday—The laborin' part of the Kanza staff knocks off for once and goes to the movies—collectively.

5—Saturday—The ed of this scandal sheet helps papa mess around with the little flowers, trees, grass, etc., out home.

6—Sunday—Belle and Elmina watch the Kanza staff supposedly at work at the White Way and call it "genius." We call it stall.

7—Monday—Grubbs starts up his warnings for an economics test.

8—Tuesday—More warnings. We believe he halfway means it.

9—Wednesday—He did. O Lord. Also the campus turned out to see a fire downtown and there were some odd combinations observed.

10—Thursday—The seniors stall, splutter and make love through three acts or spasms of "Her Husband's Wife." D. Paul knew one line—it was "Well, I'll be—"

11—Friday—Bill D. reports that tonight, for the first time this year, Cookie Carter or Bill Bell didn't occupy the front porch at Robbins'. A good time was had by all.

12—Saturday—The calendar editor chokes on this stuff and checks it to the rest of the staff.

13—Sunday—We're still at work. We may as well tell you, from now on this stuff will be written in advance. Thank all the blessings which pour upon us it's not far to the end.

14—Monday—Although we looked and looked, we failed last night to see Jimmie Steele in that big blue Hudson he was in last Sunday night.

You Know Them Well—

HAMILTON, ELGIN, ILLINOIS WATCHES, HOLMES, EDWARDS, "1847," COMMUNITY SILVER, LIBBYS, UNITED STATES CUT GLASS, ARLINGTON IVORY, SHAEFFER PENS, SETH THOMAS.

With representative assortments from the above shops, and a line of perfect gems and correct jewelry, we strive to merit your favors.

C. E. BANTA

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KENNEDY'S

Pittsburg's Greatest Store
for Women and Misses.

Walk-Over Shoes

Ready-to-Wear,

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PHOENIX HOSE

Kennedy's

508-
510
Bdwy.

Good Clothes

at

Reasonable Prices

The kind of clothes that young fellows like to wear.

(Yes, we sell Walk-Over Shoes)

Coulter-McGuire

15—Tuesday—The middle of the month, also graduation recital night for some of our budding young Paderewskis.

16—Wednesday—Joy that knoweth no bounds. The sophomore life certificate class dismissed for a week holiday before graduation. Seniors have been out for a week already.

17—Thursday—The sophomores do their best to entertain the student body with a little farewell program in assembly.

18—Friday—Doggoned near through. A little more music promulgated tonight as a part of the commencement week program.

19—Saturday—Several K. S. T. C. orators are exhorting the youth of the state today and tonight via the commencement address method.

20—Sunday—Dr. James A. Francis of Los Angeles expands a few well chosen epigrams in the baccalaureate sermon for the benefit of the graduates-to-be. Dr. Charles A. Prosser expected to do the same thing Wednesday at commencement.

STEELE and OPIE

"Campaign Managers de Luxe."

SEE US FOR VOTES

OUR LINE HAS NO EQUAL

Playful Moments

21—Monday—The seniors also impose a class day program upon the student body. A beautiful pulpit is the class memorial.

22—Tuesday—High school class day, high school commencement and recital by the public speaking department all crammed into one diem.

23—Wednesday—Dr. Prosser did. They are now "old grads" and the alumni banquet is held. "Olive oil"—we'll see you next as Profs. To a year of work and pleasure, a faculty of real men and women, and a student body of regular fellows, we bid farewell.

Farewell to Thee

Our Typewriter is old and rusty and worn, and the ribbon is frail and weak and torn. Our brain is fagged from the trials of the task and we're thankful now that we're nearing the last. The waste basket's been filled up many a time with discarded copy and a big long line of stuff some kids seemed to think was good but we thought otherwise. And so my friends if what you see herein contained is not what You believe is true to life, just come around and air your views, but we take this chance to say

GOODNIGHT—
It's 1:45 a. m.

BROADCASTING

the good news that there is a store in town where you can get most anything you need for the home. A HARDWARE and FURNITURE establishment that has grown to large proportions on account of its variety of stock and fair dealing.

Sometime when you need something for the home, try

SELL-ATKINS

HOME FINDERS, BUILDERS, PROTECTORS

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SEE US WHEN YOU COME TO PITTSBURG

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"Dealers in Dates."

Heartbreaking a Specialty

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Students of K. S. T. C.

REMEMBER THE KANZA ADVERTISERS!

They made this book possible "Help Those Who Help You"

WE FURNISH HUNDREDS OF HOMES---

WHY NOT YOURS?

KETTLER
FURNITURE AND CARPET CO.

614-616 North Broadway

The Aznak '32

(EDITOR'S NOTE:) After wasting one year of precious youth in endeavoring to give the student body of K. S. T. C. a true and worth-while history of one year's progress, we are going to fling modesty and discretion to the winds, beat our typewriter into shoe nails (cause we may have to take a long journey) and write the skeleton of an annual with fear and favor to none.

DEDICATION

There being no prof. or other human intimately enough connected with the institution who is well enough liked to warrant us printing his picture and a little line of bunk beneath for a desecratory page, we hereby desecrate the AZNAK '32 to ourselves with the hope that the inspirations contained therein will provide an "incentum" for some other person to place a foot on the ladder to success and with the help of the correspondence schools, start toward a place he'll never reach.

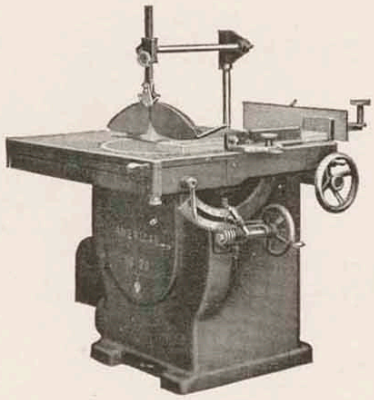
ADMINISTRATION

Prof. Jag Shirk—He dabbles in movies and is just what his name says he is. He fleeced some little school out here in Kansas out of a degree, and since has been fleecing the state out of a pay check every month and riding around in high-priced cars.

Miss Zoe Wolcott—Head cook at the mess shack. Every time a student hears this name, he begins to cry for castoria. If you feel hungry about twelve o'clock and want to ease your solar plexus area go around to the help-yourself-counter and if you stand in line about an hour you might be able to grab a piece of hardtack and cold beans. Then the cashier will go into a spiritualistic seance and when he gets through pounding the buttons you are lucky if you can bail yourself out for about five dinero. This is the theory of legitimate graft propounded by the above.

Prof. Householder—We (notice that "we"? "I" ain't going to get into trouble for writing this) don't know where he gets this "Prof." stuff. About all he does is hang around the Dean's Office with his feet on the desk and scare every little girl who comes in looking

WHAT IS A MACHINE?



"A Combination of mechanical parts serving to transmit and modify force and motion so as to produce."—Webster.

But when you say:

"Wood Working Machines"—

That can mean but one thing to the man who wants

EFFICIENCY
EQUILIBRIUM
ECONOMY

"American Wood Working Machines" manufactured by the

AMERICAN WOOD WORKING MACHINERY COMPANY

Rochester, N. Y.

for a job half to death with that bellerious voice that ought to be seeing service on some ship as a fog horn. He is also the cashier (but we can't help it) whom you entrusted with your hard earned shekles with which to build the Cement Punch Bowl.

CLASSES

Fern Cleone Mathes—A bum Kanza salesman—just got rid of 52. Here's one of the giddiest little flappers who ever piloted a dainty little flagitious foot over a slick and shining dance floor. She can't sing worth a whoop so when she joined the glee club the rest of the little song birds made her president so she could devote all of her time to the business end of it and wouldn't ruin the syncopation during their warblings.

John Herman McCray—Erstwhile Lord Tareyton of the Senior Class. This gupe has been as backward in school affairs as a pair of ripped pants at a social tea. Never did nothing but pore over his books at night and use up the midnight brain-power. When it comes to being president of something, he was as far back as the teaching profession in the Fiji Islands, and he always passes the buck on to somebody else when attendance was needed at a football splash or a sorority hair-pull.

D. Paul Hutcheson—As delicate with the girls as a shot-firer in a rock quarry. All you need when he is around is a gas mask, an antiseptic solution, and a pair of rubber boots. Has a date with Abby at night, obligates himself during the day on Arria and hobnobs around the rest of the time with the first one along, but would be a pretty good guy if he would comb his hair and shine—his jokes.

ATHLETICS

Our football team this year made about as brilliant a showing as a black cat's tail in a coal mine at twelve o'clock on a nite good for rum-runners. Talk about it being a varsity squad if you want to, but it was more of a farsity squawd. The coach knows as much about football as we (I) know about publishing an annual, and when they took a trip to some other school about all half of them did was sit around and smoke and chew while the other half coughed and spit.

In the gaim with California some of the training-tablers must of thot that they were in the swimming class, judging from the way they would dive into the supposition. And another thing, when they had the ball near their own goal line they always turned like a lemon in a cold storage plant and tried to kick it down to the other end of the field, but never did unless there was a small tornado traveling the same direction as the speroid itself.

And then the basket-ball squad had as much cooperation as a 250 lb., fat woman, and a 1-piece bathing suit made for a 16-year old flapper. During a game all they did was scatter over the floor and play keep away while their opponents functioned about as well as the Kansas Legislature in a eleventh hour session. If they could sink the Spalding sphereiod thro the ring 25 or 30 times during the progress of an encounter with some other aspirant for the championship rag they were considered fairly lucky, but at least you could say that outside of Lanyon, Emmerson, Barlow and six or seven others, they were a pretty good looking bunch.

At the beginning of the track season a young mob of some three or four Mexican athletes, Spanish toreadors, Bolsheviki, and Milk-sops appeared in our new stadium intending to wreak havoc for places on the team. If some of the stellar athletes of the good old days knew the way these guys were tracking them down the cinder boulevard they would start out after them faster than an old maid after a man—such as he is.

ORGANIZATIONS

An organization on a college campus is about as important as asbestos ribbons on the typewriter of a funeral reporter. Of course they do come handy when some "goofy" charity—like the Kanza or the J. & P.—wants to enrich it's coffers at the expense of the nation's hopeless and the walking advertisements for the drug stores, but then for most of these said charities money is only as important as the wave length on a radio milk. Some student's idea to be to get in all the organizations they can, and then do as little as they can. This spirit should be fostered on the campus and kept uppermost in the

minds of the new students, for what better advertisement for the school can be found than a long roll of organizations and a still longer membership. Besides it causes annual staffs more work and opens a larger field for graft.

PUBLICATIONS

The literaturists around here who aspire to mimic the lines of Shakespeare and O. Henry know as much about it as Prof. McCray and his crew of innocents know about Rasputin or Ponce de Leon. Their feeble attempts at news writing and illustrated humor, such as the senior section, mark another epoch making year past the milestones of retrogression and worn out pants seats.

WOMEN

Woman! Nemesis of man—But Davis still makes trips to Kansas City.

F'rinstance, the W. A. A., better known as the Worst Amateur Athletes. This is a very worth while cooperation as it makes grocery stores and confectionery dispensaries an increase in business immediately before their meetings. Such subjects as "Are red or vermillion ——more desirable during the summer months?" are discussed and the girls derive much beneficials from the same.

The Lamby Pi Delties are one sorority which sure throws a brutal spread. This is as it should be. Particularly when they throw it some few doors south of the Aznak office on a cold spring nite.

Me and the typewriter can't be responsible for any actions the wimen of this campus indulge in so that is the reason we are giving them a whole section by themselves.

ACTIVITIES

It sure makes the ground hog's eyebrows grow longer when he sees the nite powpows of the amalgamated order of enveloping arms stroll its exhibition on the campus unnoticed by the good politican and wardboss, Dad Morgan, and the sheer delight of the delegates when in playful mood they can saunter over to the pool and fountain and feed chocolates and bonbons to the little gold fish basking in the sun light of the great campus searchlights.

And remember the night when the Gorillas murdered three car conductors, twisted the trolley into kinks to provoke a noisier demonstration, rode to town with the general-manager as motorman and et and drank the bakeries, hash houses and coke joints out of pie, beans and mountain dew: later returning to the commons (to——d——common in fact) and whaled the tar out of the Bakerites before we pushed the pigskin over their goal line several times next day? No, neither do we.

HIGH SCHOOL

This conglomeration of human derelicts is so far down in the scale of intellectualism that even the reputation of a Kanza at K. S. T. C. would seem like a sky scraper on the top of Mount Everest in comparison. Consequently, hence, and therefore we ain't goin' to expostulate much about them but turn our optics to the ADS—which Opium never got—but which make the heartstrings of the manager and his creditors fluctuate with thots of escaped court summons and padded cells.

SIFFO GWAD

Bean's there ain't no pd. advertisin' to be procured these ads were donated by Sivad and the rest of the Aznak staff.

Wanted—

By Dean Edwards: A girl with an over stuffed settee.

By Ludvic Eye Me: An unusual staff wot has experience got. (Ed: he thinks that a glossy print will do the work of a copper cut.)

By Elden Werner: A girl in the other five towns of Kansas where he ain't got one now.

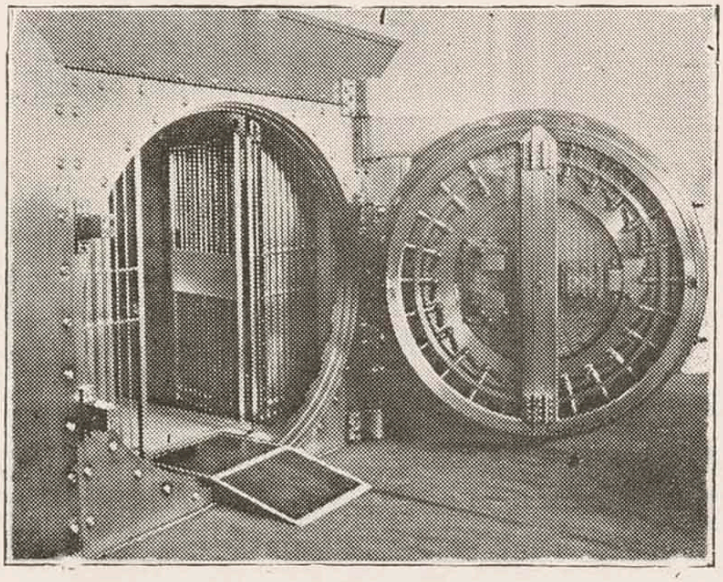
By the literaturists of K. S. T. C.: Typewriters with inspirations.

By the musical flaps and flops of K. S. T. C.: A Vile—Inn.

APPRECIATION

I hereby take this opportunity of thanking all the students and others at CTSK for the interest taken in this year's Aznak. Especially do I wish to thank the inhabitants for getting their likenesses taken when they were asked to; the organizations for paying their engraving bills promptly, the faculty for giving the unasked for bonus, and the business manager for one tip of three dollars and thirteen cents—which later was used to take up one of his bad debts. This is one soft job; all you have to do is ask somebody to do a job, and then PRESTO—she is did. The engraver and the printer have to worry about the rest.

Energetically Yours,
The Other Sap.



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How Much Money Will You Have When You Are 65?

This Table Shows How Much to Save Each Month at Your Age To Reach Your Goal, With Interest at 3% Compounded Semi–Annually

Amount You Want At Age 65	YOUR PRESENT AGE												
	20	22	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	45	50
$5,000	$4.39	$4.76	$5.18	$5.64	$6.16	$6.75	$7.41	$8.16	$9.03	$10.03	$11.21	$15.22	$22.00
10,000	8.79	9.53	10.36	11.29	12.33	13.50	14.82	16.33	18.06	20.07	22.42	30.44	44.01
15,000	13.18	14.30	15.55	16.94	18.50	20.25	22.24	24.50	27.10	30.11	33.63	45.66	66.02
20,000	17.58	19.07	20.73	22.59	24.66	27.00	29.65	32.67	36.13	40.15	44.84	60.89	88.02
25,000	21.97	23.84	25.92	28.23	30.83	33.75	37.06	40.84	45.17	50.19	56.05	76.11	110.03
30,000	26.37	28.61	31.10	33.88	37.00	40.50	44.48	49.00	54.20	60.23	67.26	91.33	132.04
40,000	35.16	38.15	41.47	45.18	49.33	54.01	59.30	65.34	72.27	80.30	89.68	121.78	176.05
50,000	43.95	47.69	51.84	56.47	61.66	67.51	74.13	81.68	90.34	100.38	112.11	152.22	220.07

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E. A. SELLMANSBERGER, Cashier
J. A. VAN HOUTEN, Ass't. Cashier
JAMES FULTON, Ass't. Cashier
H. W. HALLMAN, Ass't. Cashier

Wherein the Editors Have the Last Word

We used to think that all this talk about long, long nights of work, obstinate engravers, students and others connected with the more or less successful publication of a year-book was all the bunk. WE DON'T NOW. At least about the long, long nights of work, for take it from "me an' Bill," these nights ARE long when you're figuring on the complexes of a publication like the foregoing. That's our alibi.

As for the rest of them, the engravers, etc., they have treated us nicely, and we're glad we had them to work with and for. Owing to the position of the Kanza when we started work, we have kept a fairly conservative line throughout—nothing elaborate, but an accurate portrayal as near as possible of activities at K. S. T. C. for one year. We are conceited enough to believe that we have succeeded to some small extent, and we earnestly hope that the next Kanza staff will find conditions which will enable it to put out the best book ever and to place the Kanza high up in the scale of student institutions, which is the proper place for it.

So, all in all, we're glad to have had the opportunity to publish this volume, to work with a student body of boosters and a staff which has willingly assisted us. Here's hoping we see you next year with a stadium, a dormitory and a library and that we'll all be rearin' to go.

M. R. CRACRAFT,
L. W. DILLMAN.