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FOREWORD

With a feeling that the days of Tomorrow can be brightened by gems of pleasant memories from Today and from Yesterday, the staff of the 1925 KANZA presents this volume to the school.

We hope that this record of a well filled college year will prove interesting in later life, and the events chronicled herein bring pleasant reminiscences of our Alma Mater.

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DEDICATION

To R. S. Russ,
the first principal, who was largely responsible for
the establishment of this school, and who
built a firm foundation for the present
structure, this 1925 KANZA is
respectfully dedicated.

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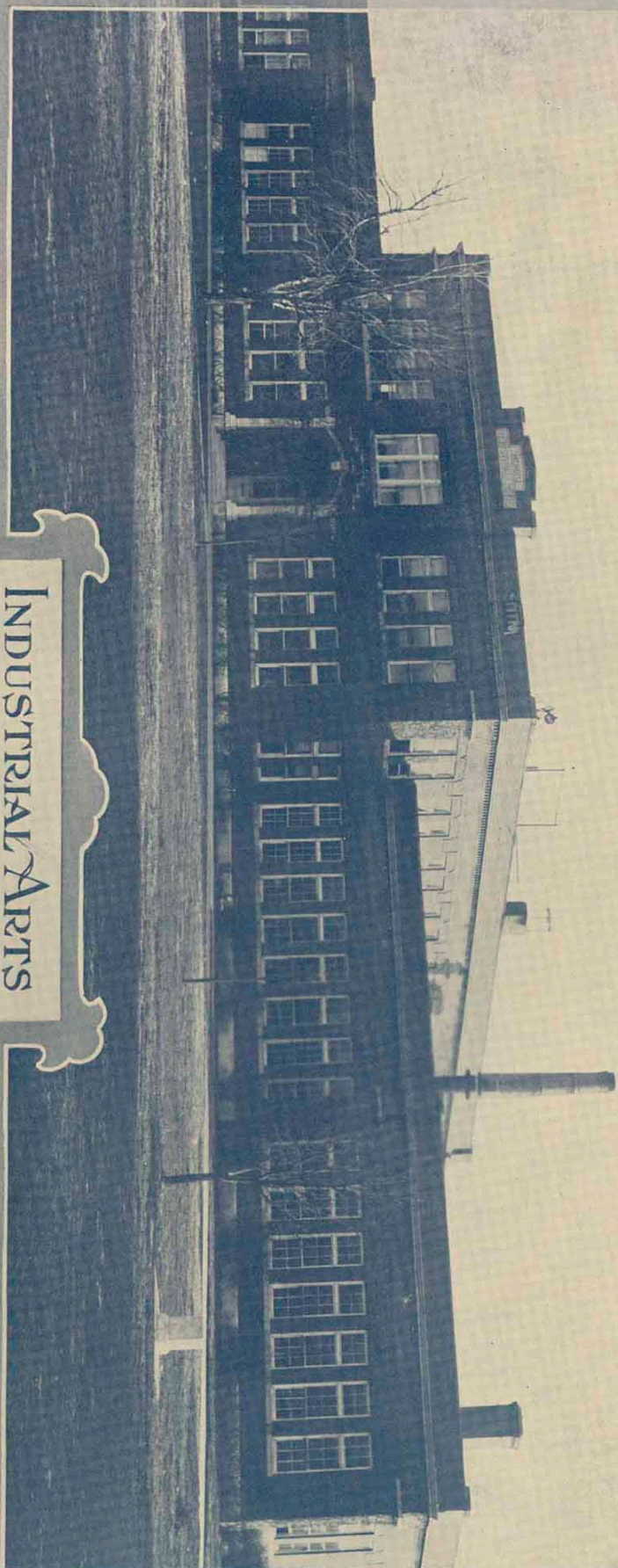
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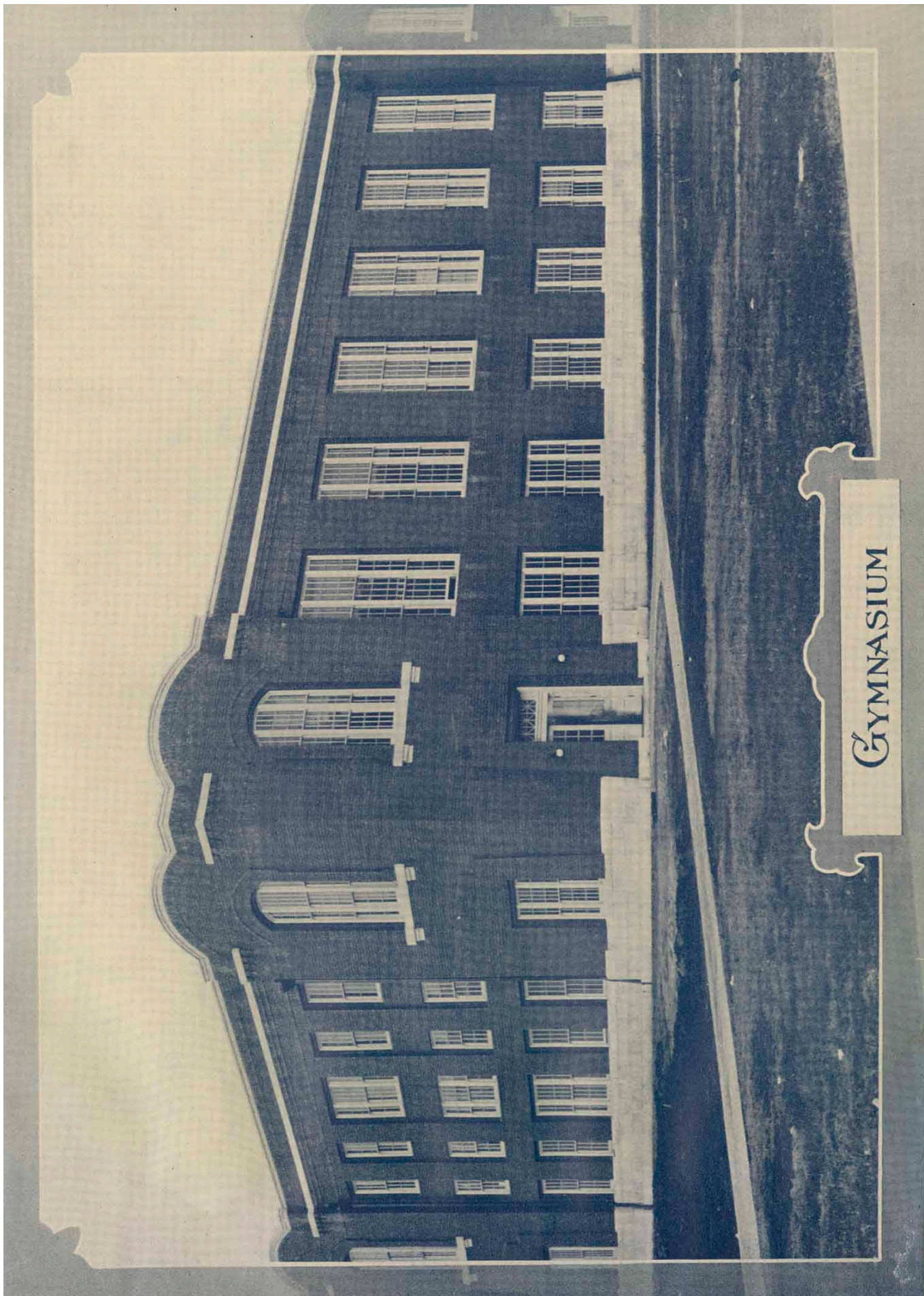




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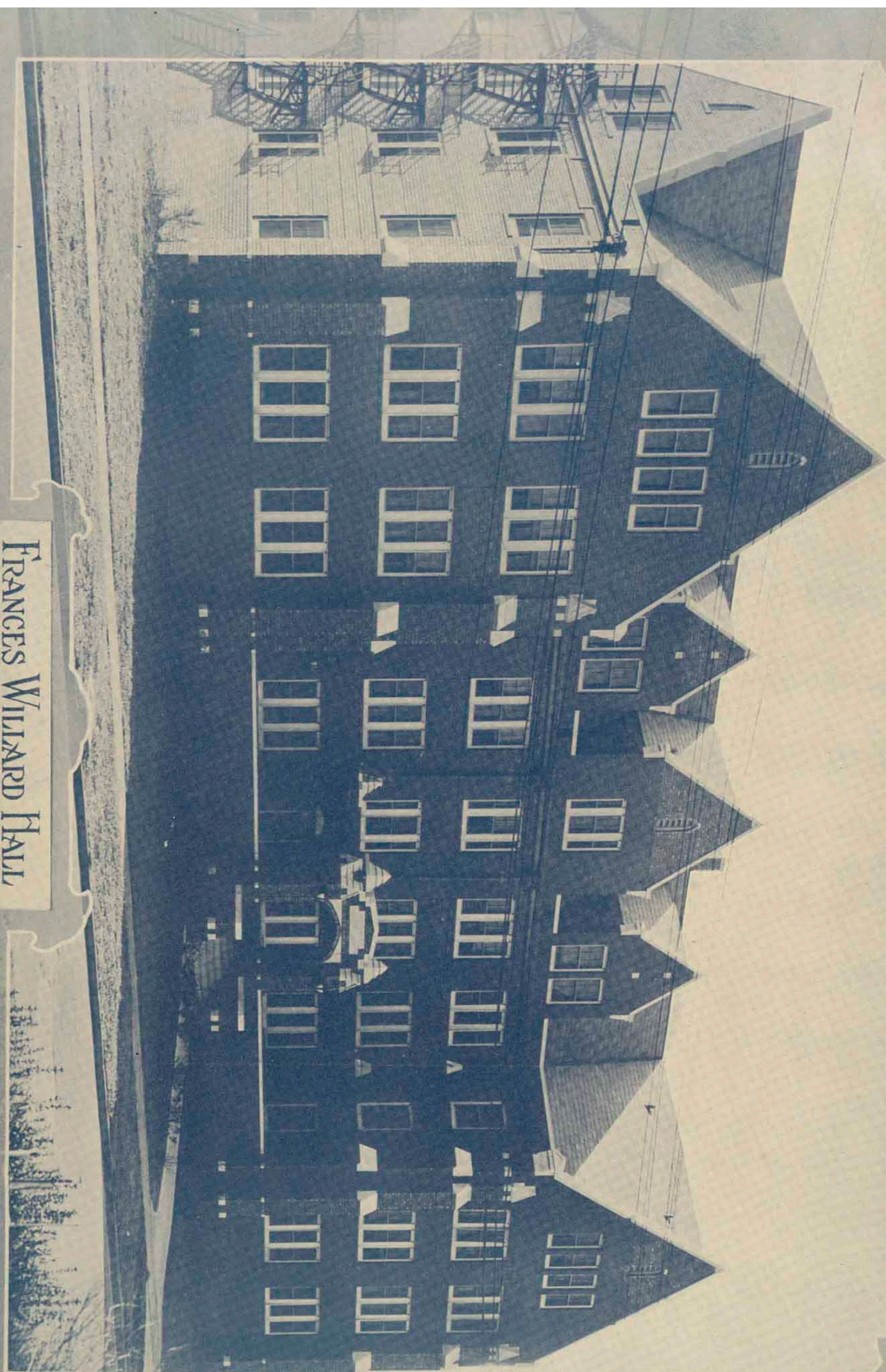


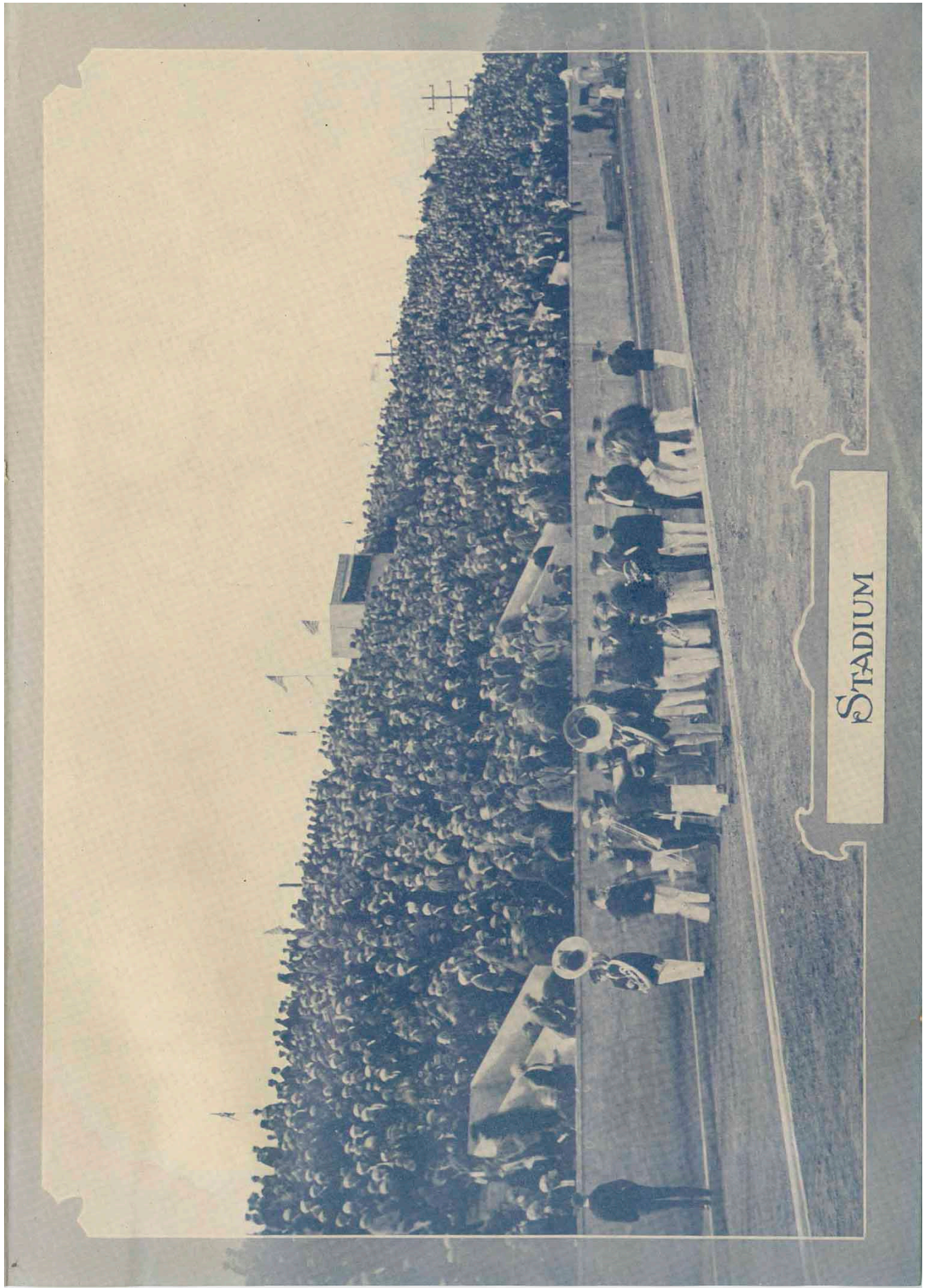
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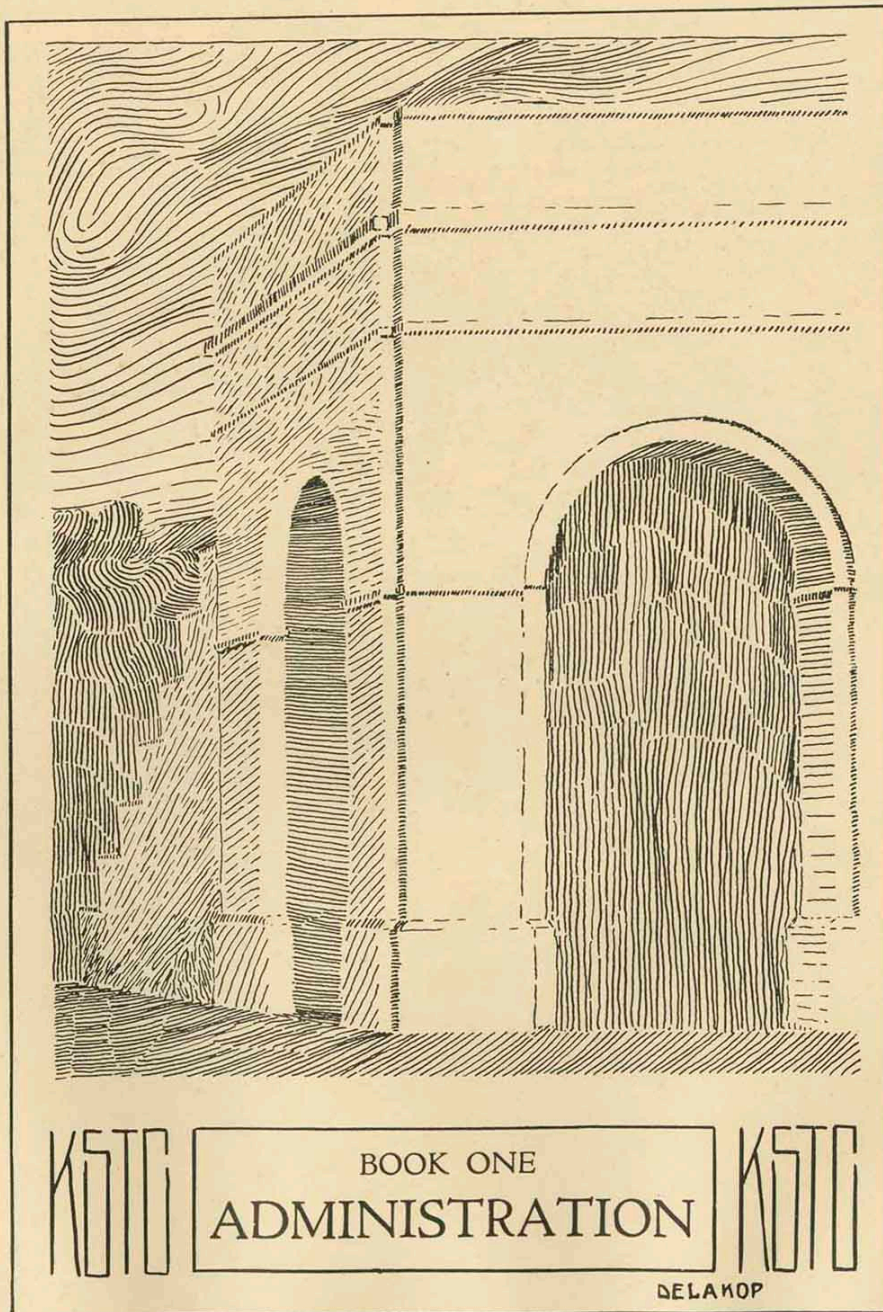


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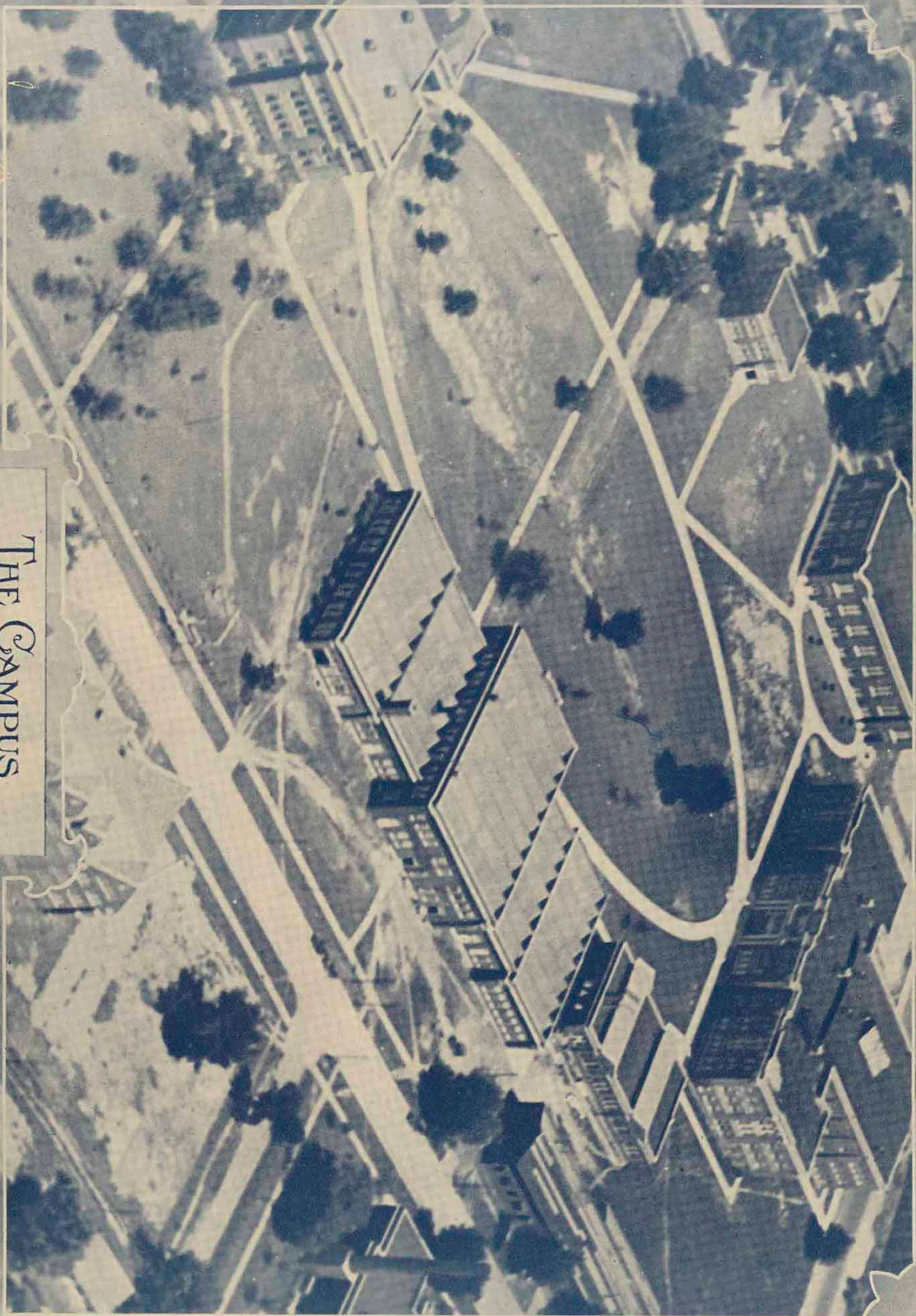
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**TO THE ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF THE KANSAS STATE
TEACHERS' COLLEGE, GREETINGS:**

The Kansas State Teachers' College is now just 22 years old. We should be pardoned if we speak with modest pride of some of her growth and achievements during this brief period.

Forty-seven thousand, six hundred and forty-eight different persons have been enrolled as students during these years.

Two thousand seven hundred and sixteen persons have completed the two-year course, and have been awarded the life diploma. This number, together with those who will receive the life diploma this coming commencement, will place the total number of life diploma holders above the three thousand mark.

Another most gratifying record is the number of degrees which have been conferred by the institution. It was not until the year 1913, that the institution had the first degree class, numbering thirteen. In 1924 the degree class numbered one hundred and forty-one, and a total of eight hundred and twenty-seven degrees had been conferred up to that date. The degree class of 1925 is estimated at one hundred and fifty; while the life diploma class for this year should crowd the three hundred and fifty mark.

Fifteen thousand two hundred and four special certificates, three-year elementary, and one-year elementary certificates have been issued by the institution during these 22 years.

Her graduates are teaching in more than half the states in our nation. A tax-paying public has become thoroughly friendly and cooperative with the policies and needs of the institution. A faculty composed of most capable men and women work throughout the entire calendar year, actuated by one predominating motive—the greatest possible service through an educational institution to society.

Although K. S. T. C. is one of six largest state teachers colleges in America, graduating the third largest degree class in 1924, we feel that the institution is in its infancy; it has only made a beginning, the future is inviting and full of rich promise. Total number of different students for the present year is now over five thousand two hundred.

W. A. BRANDENBURG,
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Critic Teacher

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Critic Teacher

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Critic Teacher



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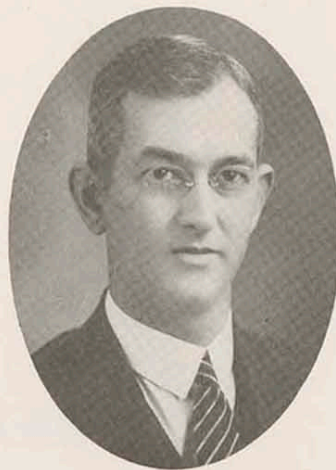
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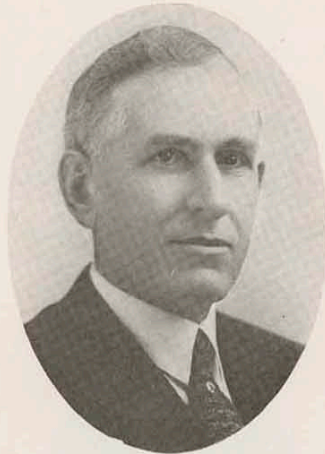


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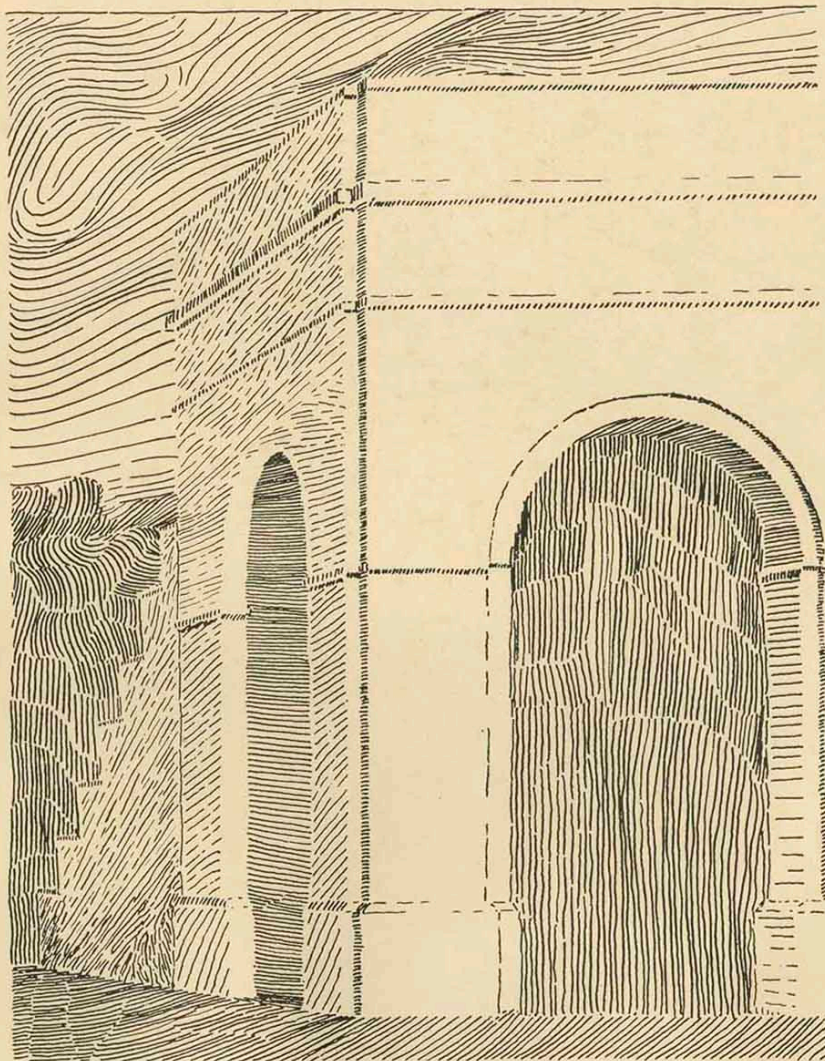
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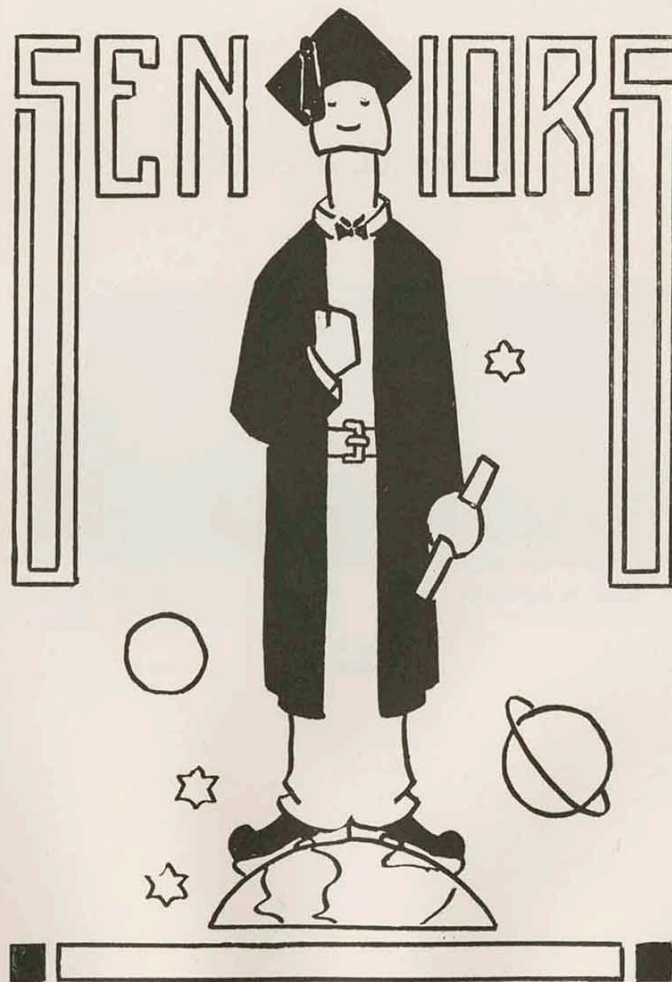


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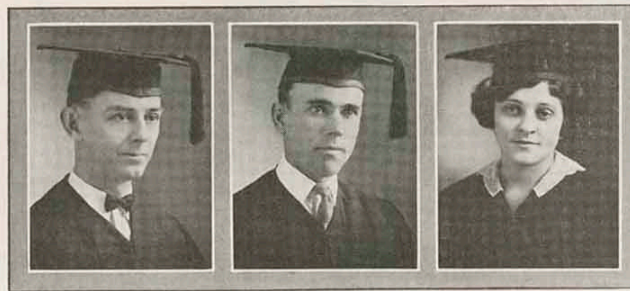
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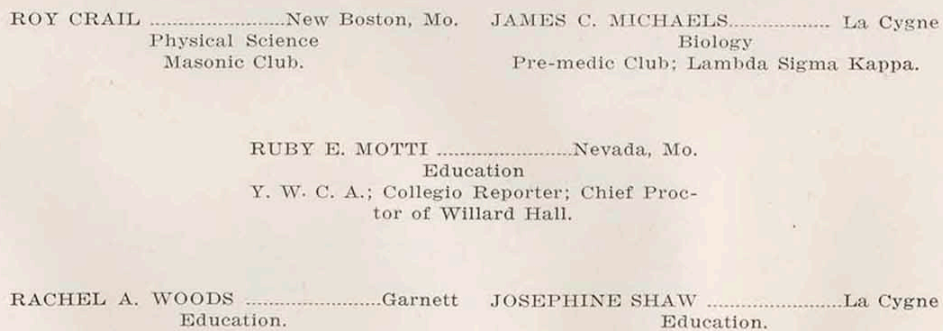
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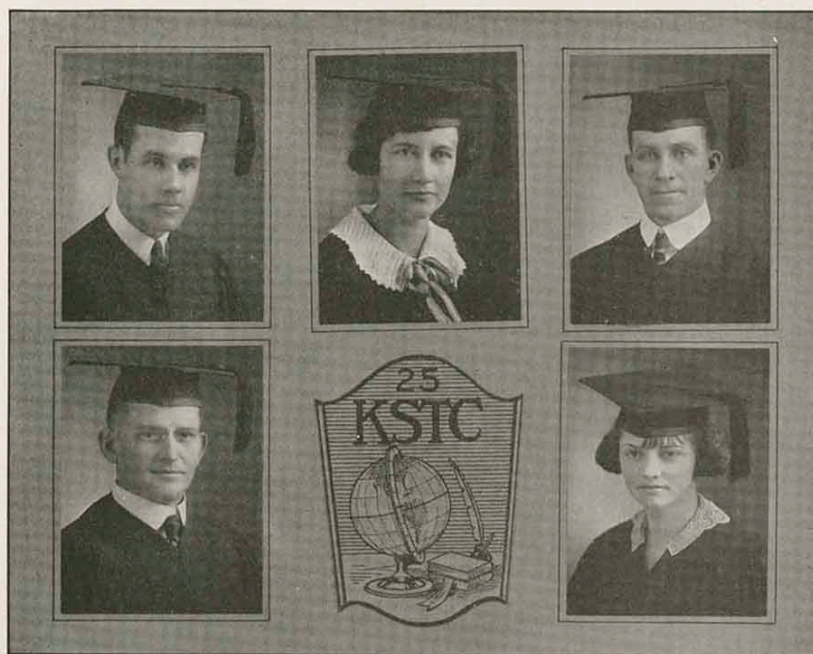


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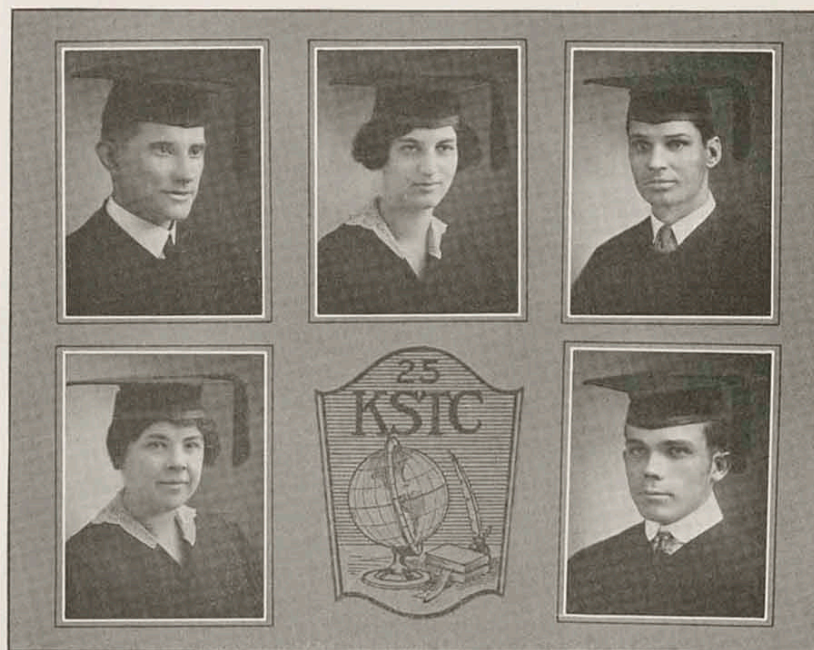
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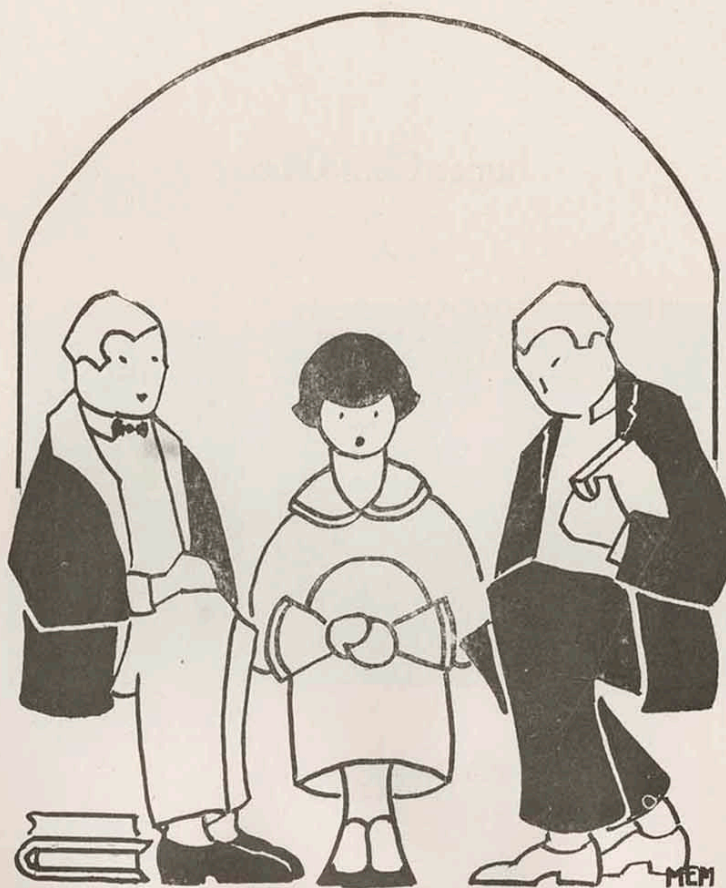


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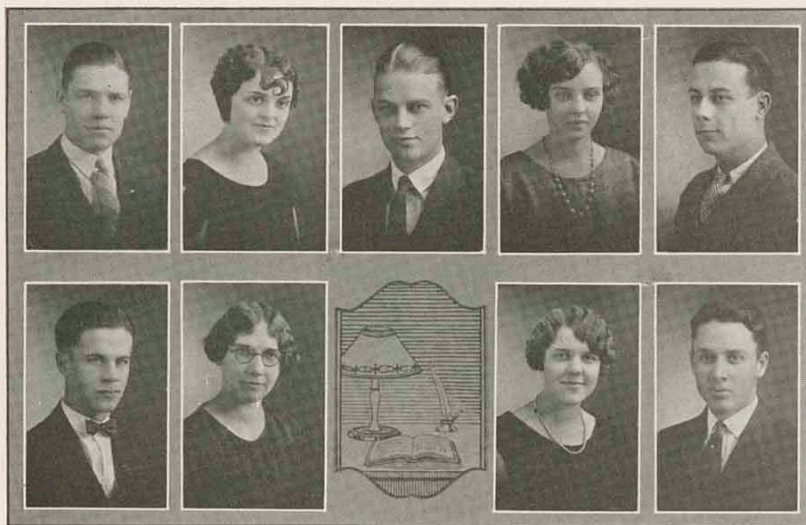
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Y. W. C. A.

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Festival Chorus; Student Assistant.

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Education

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Education

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Festival Chorus; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

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Gorillas; Festival Chorus.

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Y. W. C. A.

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EDITH VELMA JONES.....Pittsburg
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CLARA SCULLYColony
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Education English
Primary Training League. Primary Methods Club; Y. W. C. A.

LUELLA ELIZABETH MEIER..Hume, Mo.
Home Economics.

LAURENCE V. HANSONAbilene DOROTHY GEHRGreeley
Industrial Arts Education.
Gorillas; Industrial Arts Club. Festival Chorus; Vice President Anderson
County Club.

FLORENCE RUBY RICHMOND....Altoona CLOYD L. HAWLEYHorton
Education Electrical Engineering
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SAM W. SCHWIEGERHitchcock, Okla.
Industrial Arts
Gorillas; Industrial Arts Club; Y. M. C. A.

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Commerce.

F. DON DILLMANGirard
History.
Gorillas; College Band; College Orchestra;
Green Lizard Club; Business Manager
Green Lizard '25; Y. M. C. A.; "Miss
Cherry Blossom."

MARJORIE LOIS GRANDLE.....Cherokee
Home Economics
Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Club; W. A.
A.; Soccer Team; Kampus Kats.

MARY ERMA BALDWINWichita
Home Economics.
Y. W. C. A.

CHESTER ERICKSONWelda
Industrial Arts
Y. M. C. A.; Anderson County Club;
Gorillas; Industrial Arts Club.

JOSEPHINE MURRAYCardin, Okla.
Foreign Languages
Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Soccer Team;
Kampus Kats.

RUBY MARGARET SKIDMORE.....Perry
Home Economics.
Festival Chorus; W. A. A.; Home Economics
Club; Kampus Kats.

ROY COMSTOCKWelda
Mathematics.
Gorillas; Mathematics Club; Anderson
County Club; Y. M. C. A.

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Industrial Arts

LOIS E. BRYANTLongton
English.
Festival Chorus.

LAVONNE CRANSTONMcCune
Mathematics.
Y. W. C. A.; Kampus Kats; Sigma Sigma
Sigma; Stadium Queen; Mathematics Club.

BLANCHE WAGNERPicher, Okla.
Foreign Languages
Sigma Sigma Sigma; Y. W. C. A.; Omega
Epsilon Sigma; W. A. A.; Soccer Team

LESTER F. GREVEEarlton
Physical Science

RUBY ANN VAN WINKLE.....Oxford
Physical Education.
Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Kampus Kats;
Festival Chorus; W. A. A.; Hockey Team;
Delta Sigma Epsilon.

MARY HARRINGTONMcCune
Industrial Arts
Y. W. C. A.; Kampus Kats; Omega Epsilon
Sigma; Festival Chorus.

ALBERT NOOMAN SETTLEWalnut
Commerce
Y. M. C. A.; Gorillas; Anderson County
Club; Commerce Club.

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RUTH WATSONPittsburg
Home Economics
Alpha Sigma Alpha; Home Economics Club;
Home Economics Bulletin Staff; Secretary
Treasurer Freshman Class; Kampus Kats;
Festival Chorus; Y. W. C. A.

ALTHEA SMITHNeodesha
English
Delta Sigma Epsilon; Arden Players; Festival Chorus; Glee Club.

BERTHA JOHNSONColumbus
Commerce
Glee Club; Commerce Club; Festival Chorus

MARIE DeWEESEBonner Springs
Education
Kindergarten Club.

CLASTINE ALLENDodge City
History.

OLIVER N. MAGERSParker
Physical Science.
Alpha Gamma Tau; Gorillas.

ESTHER L. WILSONPittsburg
English
Alpha Sigma Alpha.

ALICE HOSSACKGirard
Music.
College Orchestra; Festival Orchestra;
Pledge Lambda Phi Delta.

ALMA EDWARDSPittsburg
Education
Primary Training League.

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JOHN E. WHITEBunker Hill LOWELL A. SNIDERRaymond
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AVIS LOIS POSTMound City RUTH PHILLIPSCoffeyville
Industrial Arts Music.
Glee Club. ..

LILLIAN L. STANDLEYCherryvale
Education
Y. W. C. A.; Kampus Kats; Primary Train-
ing League.

CLIFFORD MAJERSWinfield VELMA BINKEYUdall
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Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A.; Kampus Kats.

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Sigma.

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RUSSELL I. SEYMOURPittsburg
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Glee Club; Festival Chorus.

ANNE HOLTNeodosha
Music
Delta Sigma Epsilon; College Orchestra.

LUCILLE McCrackenDiamond, Mo.
Home Economics.
Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.

DOROTHY E. MURPHYPittsburg
Art
Lambda Phi Delta; College Arts Club.

BERNICE BENTONPittsburg
Education
Y. W. C. A.; Kampus Kats; W. A. A.
Primary Training League; Sigma Sigma
Sigma.

LORENE L. USHERMinden Mines, Mo.
Physical Education
Kampus Kats; Festival Chorus; W. A. A.;
Y. W. C. A.

CATHERINE H. PRICE Minden Mines, Mo.
Home Economics
Kampus Kats; Festival Chorus; W. A. A.

MARY ELEANOR BECKPittsburg
Home Economics
Home Economics Club; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

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Scimitar. Cheer Leader; Glee Club; Gorillas.

GLADYS TONNIES.....Joplin, Mo. ESTHER D. WILSONMound City
History Y. W. C. A.; Primary Training League;
Delta Sigma Epsilon. Festival Chorus.

MARIE CEDERBERGMankato
Education
Theta Sigma Upsilon; Y. W. C. A.

HAROLD BELLPittsburg DOROTHY HATHAWAYChanute
Physical Science. Mathematics.
Scimitar. Mathematics Club.

EDITH KATHRYN BILLINGS....Pittsburg WILLIAM ARTHUR GRAVES, ..Hutchison
Physical Education Mechanical Engineering
Sigma Tau Gamma; Gorillas.

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Pre-Medic

IDRIS BOLTZPittsburg
Biology
Pre-Medics; "K" Basketball; Vice President Freshman Class.

RUBY IRENE MAMMEN.....Winfield
English
Y. W. C. A.

MILDRED KREBSIndependence
Education
Y. W. C. A.; Primary Training League.

DOROTHY MAHONPittsburg
Music

ORVAL ROMINEAshland
Industrial Arts.
Sigma Tau Gamma.

MYRTLE EVELYN ANDRUS.....Moran
Education
Y. W. C. A.; Festival Chorus; Primary Training League.

ELIZABETH LEE LAWSONChanute
Home Economics
Sigma Sigma Sigma; Home Economics Club.

MILDRED WIDICKParsons
Education
Y. W. C. A.; Kampus Kats.

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Education
Primary Training League; Y. W. C. A.

WINIFRED BURKETTErie PAULINE FELKINSForsythe, Mo.
English
Y. W. C. A. Education
Primary Training League

LOIS STATTONMinneola
Music

FRANCES CEDERBERGMankato RUTH PHILLIPSCoffeyville
Mathematics
Theta Sigma Upsilon; Mathematics Club;
Y. W. C. A. Music.

RUTH GREENNickerson LUCILE MOBLEYWeir
Education
Primary Training League Education
Primary Training League

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Physical Science
College Band; Gorillas.

RICHARD L. HULLPittsburg
History
Gorillas; Y. M. C. A.; Arden Players.

LORENA HUFFIndependence
Education.
Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

LOVAH MARIE THOMAS....Baxter Springs
Education
Y. W. C. A.

LOUISE MORGANArma
Home Economics
Theta Sigma Upsilon

BROWN LEWISGeneseo
Industrial Arts
Gorillas.

LOUISE FOLLMERBuffalo
Education

RUTH G. BEDELLChanute
English

DOUGLAS W. WRIGHT.....Sterling
Industrial Arts
Gorillas; Industrial Arts Club; Festival
Chorus.

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Industrial Arts Physical Science
Gorillas

MAUDE SATER Galena VIOLET W. KELLERValeda
Education Education
Primary Training League; Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet; Kampus Kats;

RUTH JONESPittsburg
Commerce
Pledge Delta Sigma Epsilon

JOLE MINERPittsburg ADELINE CARDERHume, Mo.
Civil Engineering Music

EVA CONNERIndependence FLOYD C. SMITHBronson
History. Industrial Arts
Gorillas

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English
Gorillas; Y. M. C. A.; Anderson County Club

WALLACE C. MILLNERWeir
Commerce
Sigma Tau Gamma

VELMA K. DIXONKincaid
Education.

MAVIS MARIONMulberry
Education.
Y. W. C. A.; Primary Training League.

GEORGIA E. MASONArcadia
English

MERLE ENGLEBurlington
Industrial Arts
Gorillas; Scimitar.

LEONA BYERSLawrence
Industrial Arts

ALPHA SHIELDSBaxter Springs
Physical Education
Theta Sigma Upsilon; W. A. A.

ORVILLE L. CLINTONPaola
Industrial Arts

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CLARENCE J. McELROYAugusta
History
Gorillas.

HALBERT F. YOSTRepublic
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Sigma Tau Gamma; Y. M. C. A.; Industrial
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HAZEL LEE GRANTHamilton
Education

WILLA PROUTYGalena
Chemistry

FRED POUNDSTONEOronogo, Mo.
Pre-Medic

ROBERT M. KRIECKHAUSJoplin, Mo.
Industrial Arts
Sigma Tau Gamma; Y. M. C. A.; Gorillas;
Commerce Club.

ORVA BEVERLINLongton
English
Festival Chorus; Omego Epsilon Sigma.

ERNEST DETJENGirard
Industrial Arts.

CLAUDE GOFORTHWinfield
Physical Education
Sigma Tau Gamma; Gorillas.

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Industrial Arts.

CECIL LEE GILLIATTErie
Industrial Arts
Y. M. C. A.; Gorillas; Industrial Arts Club

LORNA ANN UTTCambridge
Home Economics.

MAURINE DICKEYPittsburg
Education
Pledge Delta Sigma Epsilon

FRANCIS ROSS BARNDTGarnett
Industrial Arts.
Anderson County Club; Gorillas

FRANCIS D. CLEMENTSSapulpa, Okla.
Pre-Medics
President Newman Club.

CLARA IRENE GILMERFrankfort
Art
College Art Club

ESTHER S. ABBOTTWinfield
Commerce
Kampus Kats; Omega Epsilon Sigma.

ROY L. PUDERBAUGHHorton
Industrial Arts
Gorillas.

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Agriculture.
Gorillas.

WILLIAM H. ROWWeir
Commerce

DOROTHY MAY MACLARYChanute
Home Economics
Sigma Sigma Sigma; Y. W. C. A.; Festival
Chorus. Home Economics Club.

ADELE CORRINGTON..... Pittsburg
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Kampus Kats; Basketball.

CLEO BELLPittsburg
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Scimitar; President Freshman Class.

HERBERT SHELDONPittsburg
Civil Engineering

DORIS M. LATTAWinfield
Education
Y. W. C. A.

FLORENCE THELMA FREEL.....Pittsburg
English
Festival Chorus.

HAROLD A. TROUTPittsburg
History
Y. M. C. A.; Gorillas; Scimitar.

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M. C. DULINSKY

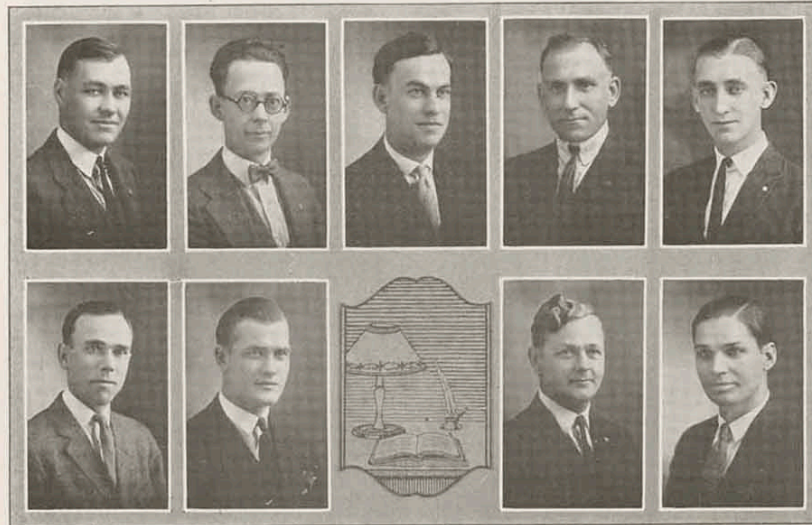
H. P. SANTEE

H. I. FINN

J. A. YATES

MARIE GALLETT

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W. L. ENGLISHBelpre Physical Science Headquarters Company, 353 Infantry, 89th Division	NEIL B. SHRODERPomona Physical Science 110th Engineers, 35th Division
CLYDE L. DUTTRussell English Medical Department	M. C. DULINSKYNeosho Falls Physical Science Company B, 110th Field Signal Battalion

ERNEST FITZPATRICKSt. Louis, Mo.
Physical Science

WILLIAM MANNINGPittsburg Industrial Arts	HARRY ZIMMERMANFort Scott Mathematics Headquarters Company, 165th Infantry
FRANCIS MALONESan Francisco, Cal. Industrial Arts Machine Gun Corps, 6th Regiment, U. S. Marines	FLOYD E. GREERPittsburg Physical Science 137th Infantry, 35th Division

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H. P. SANTEESkiatook, Okla.
Physical Science
Company D, 137th Infantry

AMOS D. COOPERIDERPittsburg
Industrial Arts

K. J. MISLINKansas City
Physical Science
117th Field Signal Battalion, 42nd Division

HOWARD I. FINNHoisington
Physical Science
4th Balloon Company

STEPHENSON FRANKLINPittsburg
Music

PAUL E. MENTZERNeosho Falls
Industrial Arts
Company E, 35th Division

RUBEN COLLINSPittsburg
Physical Science
Company C, Engineers

EARL M. McMAHONCoalgate, Okla.
Physical Science
U. S. Marines

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COACH G. W. WEEDE
Director of Athletics
Football
Head Coach
Track



COACH JOHN LANCE
Head Coach Basketball
Track
Football

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S. L. HOUSEHOLDERChairman

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F. H. DICKINSON

C. R. WASSER
J. F. MITCHELL

JOHN LANCE

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

CHARLES PURMA, Senior
FRED AXTELL, Junior

CLEO BELL, Freshman
FRANK CAMPBELL, Sophomore
ROBERT LANCE, High School

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The Cheer Leaders



LYLE McKINLEY,
Head Cheer Leader



JACK SCHINDLER
Freshman



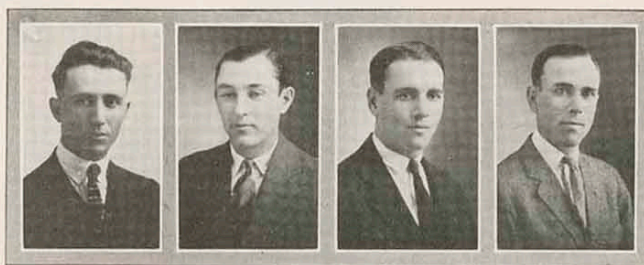
JOHN GAMBLE
Sophomore



EMERSON BENNETT
Junior

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Gorilla Officers



ARCHIE COX, President
ROY GISH, Vice President
ELFREY COX, Sec-Treas.
WM. MANNING, Field Marshall

The Gorillas are a group of college men banded together to get organized action in exciting and maintaining pep in the school life. Their greatest activity has been during the football season, as a rule, but this year the organization functioned throughout the entire school term, backing other activities, as well as athletics.

Their accomplishments include guarding the campus; organizing parades before football games; entertainments between halves at football and basketball games; bon-fires and celebrations after games; all-school dances and parties in honor of the winning athletic teams; play-by-play reports of out-of-town football games; provided score cards at the different games; originated the "On to Emporia Special," and provided transportation for a part of the band men to that place; gave money for two of the gold trophies presented to the football champs; obtained the adoption of the Gorilla as the school mascot; held two carnivals; and published a booklet "1924-1925 Champs."

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ROLL OF MEMBERS

Dan Abbey
James Allen
George Allen
Donald Andrus
Kenneth Allen
John Biddle
H. B. Bowman
Carlos Barnes
Jake Barndt
Elbert Barnett
Robert Britton
Wm. Bryant
Otto Bergner
Earl Binford
Jean Bennett
Prof. E. W. Baxter
Walter Biery
Prof. G. E. Braley
John Barlow
Arthur Bitner
A. Bourland
Ursle Bruce
Julius Barr
Elfrey Cox
Archie Cox

B. Carlson
Frank Campbell
Jack Cherry
Dan Chastain
Claude Carter
Wm. Crenshaw
Orval Clinton
Ralph Corzine
Roy Comstock
Amos Cooperider
Lloyd Cole
Parley Conrad
R. Collins
Pete Cracraft
Merle Darlington
John Downing
Raymond Derr
E. Davis
Harold Dunlap
Chas. Doll
Don Dillman
O. Dopps
Roy Dix
Clyde Dutt
John P. Dix

Merle Engle
Fred Ernest
C. Evans
C. Erickson
Plney Elliot....
Robert Early
Mac French
Clyde Faust
Amos Foote
Clarence Ford
Leo Folck
Claude Goforth
Kenneth Gibson
John Gamble
Wm. Graves
C. Gilleatt
Lester Griffith
Purdue Graves
James Greenough
W. Hawland
Ernest Good
Harold Gish
Hoyt Hostutler
Lawrence Harrison
W. Hawland

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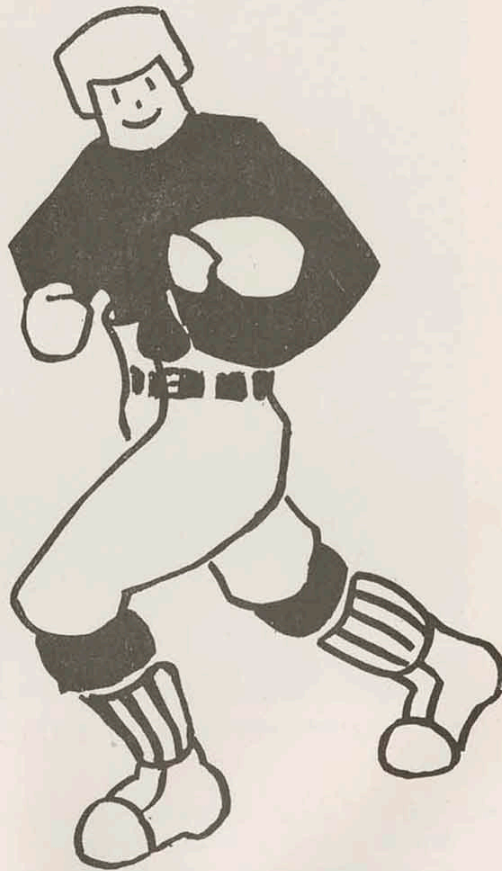
Gorilla Roll (Cont.)

Richard Hull
Oliver Hodges
Claude Huffman
Fred Hillman
Cloyd Hawley
C. Henderson
V. Hardin
Dan Heslop
Ted Humes
Fred Henderson
Lawrence Hall
E. Hayes
S. L. Householder
Paul Idin
Sam Jones
Kirk Jelf
Merle Jackson
Walter Janssen
Robert Kriekhaus
Brown Lewis
Walter Lewis
F. Leavens
C. Lambourne
Clarence Leggatt
Howard Latta
Clarence McElroy
F. Malone
H. Manley
Lyle Mummert
Wade McFarland
Orval Magers
Dean Mohler
Norton McQuerry
Wendell Miller
Paul Mentzer
Wm. Manning
Glen Melsenheimer
Delmar McFarland
Lyle McKinley
Wallace Milner

Walter McNutt
Marvel Moore
Fred Misak
Waldo Magers
Ed Morris
Wallace Newell
Clinton Oaks
E. Painter
Chester Palmer
Fred Poundstone
Everett Proffitt
Ray Puderbaugh
Ralph Palmer
W. Porter
Robert Plagens
Clarence Parker
Earl Page
Charles Purma
Lacel Parsons
Jean Reinicke
Orval Romine
R. Rogers
Donald Roseberry
F. Rose
John Reinicke
Edward Stephenson
H. Sheldon
F. Smith
Clarence Schnider
Floyd Scheel
Sam Schweiger
Jack Shindler
Roscoe Settle
Chester Swenson
Lowell Snider
Floyd Smith
Irvin Stucky
M. Schmidt
Francis Snodgrass
L. Starrett

Neil Shroder
Robert Shaw
Allan Stevenson
Roland Smith
E. Scott
W. Starlipper
Eugene Sherman
Dale Skelton
M. Stonecipher
Bruce Smith
Norman Settle
Louis Stroup
Leland Siebert
McDowell Steele
Ralph Trout
J. Trabue
S. Tedlock
H. Tipton
T. Trabue
Harold Trout
Carl Tyler
Prof. C. R. Wasser
John White
Earl Ward
Bryan Wilson
Wayne Wheeler
Prof. E. R. Williams
Elden Werner
Miles Ware
C. White
R. Wray
Glen Wise
Mike Waters
Wm. Whisamore
Chas. Wood
F. Westerdale
Douglas Wright
M. Wynne
Ted Wood

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CAPTAIN CHARLES PURMA

The College will have a hard time finding another athlete like Charlie Purma, in the opinion of students of K. S. T. C. and followers of its athletics. For four years, Charlie played on the Manual eleven, during which time he was feared and respected throughout the conference as one of its most dangerous players. He took advantage of every misplay of his opponents. It was his "playing-every-minute" attitude that helped Pittsburg to win its first football title. Incidentally, this was his second year as captain of the eleven.

Purma's career as an athlete here for four years in three major sports is dotted with many bright incidents. He could have made his name as an athlete at any college in the country, and K. S. T. C. feels proud that he chose to enter here to perform his scholastic and athletic duties.

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MAC STEELE

There has been nothing flashy in the play of MacDowell Steele in the three years that he has been a regular on the grid team, but it has been the steady, dependable work that will always become noticeable.

Mac started the 1922 season at end. The following year he was shifted to center, and on the championship 1924 eleven, he took his old stand at end. Mac will lead the team this fall and will attempt to score a second consecutive title.



CHARLES SESHER.

For two seasons Charles Seshier has barked signals for Weede's gridiron pastimers. A quarterback should be a natural leader, a quick thinker, and a crafty planner. Seshier had these qualities and a few more. He did a nice job of passing and carried the ball now and then just to show the crowd that he knew how it was done. Charlie will be missing from the line up next year.



JEAN BENNETT.

Jean played at both quarter and half this last season and turned in a neat day's work in either role. Jean's specialty was long end runs which gave him a chance to exercise his speedy lower limbs. He'll be back next year scrapping for a regular position.

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CARL KILLION

Killion, a freshman, "made" the Manual squad and saw services in most of the battles. He can bite off a piece of credit for his aid in the 1924 grid triumph. Carl is a halfback, a nice defensive worker and a streak on end runs. He will be with us for several seasons.



EDWARD STEPHENSON.

The "Little River Flash" was in our midst again last season. He spent an enjoyable fall at a halfback position, except when he was nursing his injuries. Stevie displayed the same pluckiness that won for him the regard of football fans in 1923 and it took a fast man to stop him when once started. Stephenson will be on hand this fall when "Dr." calls for candidates.



LEO FOLCK.

Leo Folck, fullback, finished his second campaign on the grid this season. Folck isn't spectacular. He is just a steady player, a wonderful defensive man, and a dependable kicker. He was used with success all season as a battering ram. "I'll be back next year," he said.

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CLAUDE CARTER

Carter was one of the casualties that all football teams have. It was Claude's misfortune to receive a serious injury to his knee in the first game with the Warrensburg Teachers College, just before the conference race opened. During the latter part of the season he saw some service at halfback, although his knee was a handicap. "Cookie" gets his degree this spring.



NORTON McQUERREY.

There is one thing especially that Norton McQuerrey is noted for when he gets on a football suit. He can take the pass-back from center, grasp the oval in the fingers of his right hand and heave a brutal pass. It was Norton's passing ability that had much to do with K. S. T. C.'s conquering of the conference. He's only a freshman and is expected to be among those present next fall.



H. BERRY.

Berry was another one of Doc Weede's group of backfield men. Herb centered his attention at fullback and hit like a ton of coal dropped off the Washington monument. He was thrown into virtually every tilt during the all-victorious season.

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DALE SKELTON

Dale stood head and shoulders above the rest of his teammates, and played regular at guard and tackle throughout the season. It might be remarked that he helped the Manuals to their first championship. He has now played two years, and ahead there looms just that many more. With his experience, Skelton should have a big year in 1925.



NORMAN SHEFFER.

Norman Sheffer, one of Doc Weede's 200-pound pets, is a member of some of the first all-conference selections for the year of 1924. The past campaign was his third while wearing the red and gold, and he went good all season at tackle. A whirl-wind should be tame compared with Norman next fall.



FRANK CAMPBELL.

When Frank crouches down in that tackl eposition he doesn't appear as though he was preparing to go out for tea. Wonder what the opposing man thinks? We just talked with Doc and he said that Frank could play football on his team as long as he wanted to. Campbell was also the choice of several critics for a tackle berth on the mythical first or second all-conference elevens.

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HEROLD HEROD.

Herold Herod is another boy who doesn't look exactly as though preparing for an aesthetic dance when he lines up for a football melee. Herod finished his college career in a blaze of glory this spring after three years here, during which time he played that many seasons as a regular guard and tackle. He came in for consideration on first and second all-conference teams.



MALCOLM ALLEN.

Mac Allen has finished three years of pigskin activity with the Manuals, at a guard station. He has been troubled with injuries to his ankles from former years and for that reason has not shown so bright as have some of his mates. But whenever the coaches wanted a dependable man to send into the line, they knew they could send in Malcolm. He'll be back this fall.



BILL SHORT.

Bill was the baby of the outfit. But before the season was over, the other schools would have had an injunction issued to prevent his playing, if such could have been done. Bill didn't do much—just played a good defensive game at end; snag a few passes each game for touchdown, or long gains, and connected his toe with the leather after a touchdown, or when three points were needed. He's a freshman.

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FRANK HOFFMAN.

Another freshman who hopped in and grabbed a regular position was Franklin Marion Hoffman, a 6 feet 3 inch giant who played center all season. Hoffman is a veritable bull, a square clean player and capable on both offense and defense. He also can be pressed into service as a punter, and sometimes does the kickoff act that starts the old game. Frank is a Pittsburg product.



MELVIN BINFORD.

Melvin Binford was injured in practice before the season started and was out more than half the year. During the final games he saw service at tackle and was called into the back field to punt. He showed possibilities and has two more years here to strut his stuff. Next year, Melvin should be a strong link in another championship machine.



CHARLES YOE.

A quiet chap is this Charles Yoe, of Independence. He was one of the reserves that must always be in good condition to step in and make a creditable showing when the opportunity comes. Yoe is a hard worker and a dependable player, and saw service in a good many games during the season.

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The Champion's Record

Oct. 3	Pittsburg 6; Warrensburg Teachers, 0.
Oct. 11	Pittsburg 6; Baker, 0.
Oct. 16	Pittsburg, 20; Tahlequah (Okla.) Normals, 0.
Oct. 25	Pittsburg, 26; College of Emporia, 7.
Oct. 31	Pittsburg, 21; Emporia Teachers, 7.
Nov. 11	Pittsburg, 12; Friends University, 2.
Nov. 21	Pittsburg, 20; Washburn, 0.
Thanksgiving Day—	Pittsburg, 0; Ottawa, 0.

Total points for Pittsburg 111, for its opponents, 16. Average points per game for Pittsburg, 14 3-8.

For the first time in the history of the Kansas State Teachers' College, its football eleven progressed through an entire season as a member of the Kansas conference without a single defeat, also winning two non-conference contests.

It was the greatest gridiron year the college has ever seen, witnessing the championship of the Kansas circuit and also the completion and formal dedication of the \$100,000 stadium, the only one in the Kansas conference.

Coaches Garfield W. Weede and John F. Lance were extremely fortunate in the return of a flock of veterans, supplemented by some of the best high school graduate stars in the state. The season was started off with a seasoned lineup, but injuries soon placed the burden upon first year men who did remarkably well.

When the Pittsburg Teachers lined up for action on the afternoon of Oct. 3 at Warrensburg, Mo., in the opening game of the season with the Warrensburg Teachers' College Mules, only one new man was on the field. That was Frank Hoffman, a freshman from Pittsburg high, who played center regularly all year.

The injury jinx started in the struggle with the Missourians. Claude Carter, who had proven his ability during the two previous seasons as a backfield man of extraordinary speed and general utility, suffered an injury to his knee, which prevented his playing regular for the remainder of the season.

The Warrensburg game was fought on a muddy field. The only score of the game came in the second quarter when Mac Steele, end, took a pass from Edward Stephenson, halfback, for an eight yard gain and a touchdown.

Baker University of Baldwin, Kas., was the first Kansas conference opponent to face the Manuals. Playing on the home field, before the first stadium crowd, the local gridironers won out in their hardest battle of the season over the Wildcats, 6 to 0. The game was played, Oct. 11.

It must be said that Pittsburg was outplayed in most of the first half, which, however, ended scoreless. The break of an otherwise airtight game came in the second quarter, when Ted Wright, Baker halfback, was tackled by Purma, Manual end. Wright fumbled, and Charlie gathered in the ball and ran 52 yards before he was downed on the Baker 10-yard marker. Charles Seshier, quarterback, followed with a pass over the goal line and Purma was waiting for it. Here is an excerpt from the Collegio of Oct. 17:

"The stadium with flags flying along the upper edge, and decked with gala colors, was filled nearly to capacity. It is estimated that 4,000 persons witnessed the game."

It was in this game that the Pittsburg passing attack that was to throw other

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teams of the Kansas conference into high concern, began to manifest itself. The yell leaders, representing each class, led cheers continuously, and the College band contributed with music.

The Crimson and Gold team engaged in their second non-conference tussle of the season, Oct. 16. The Tahlequah Indians, representing an Oklahoma Teachers' College, was the enemy. The southerners were the third shut-out victims of the local crew, the final score being 20 to 0. Pittsburg played in poor form, and in the opinion of rabid football fans, should have doubled their score at least. One touchdown was made in the first quarter, and two more were garnered in the final quarter. Captain Purma was out because of injuries.

The second home conference game was with College of Emporia, which in previous years had lowered the Manual colors with almost monotonous regularity. But the worm turned, to use a new expression. When the smoke of the battle had blown away, the new scoreboard on Brandenburg Field showed the result to be: Pittsburg, 26; C. of E., 7. A crowd of 4,500 spectators watched Pittsburg down the rival Emporians, which was due almost mainly to the fierceness and precision of the aerial game, each of the four touchdowns being gained by passing.

Then came the other Emporia game. The big question was: Can Pittsburg down two Emporia elevens in successive weeks? The Manual gridiron eleven answered the question without hesitation on Oct. 31, when on the Emporians' own ground, they showed a fighting spirit that would not be denied and also brought their wonderful passing game into the fray. The Yellowjackets took the lead in the first quarter by capitalizing on Seshier's fumble near Pittsburg's goal line. The Emporians' hammered the Pittsburg goal line and drove the ball over. In the second quarter, the Manuals came back and scored a pair of touchdowns and further drew away from the Emporia team in the fourth quarter. Goal was kicked after each of the touchdowns.

With victories over apparently their strongest adversaries for the season, the Manual warriors saw their first championship looming ahead—if they kept up their good work. And they did keep it up. The remainder of the season was a continuation of a trail of victories.

Friends University, the Quaker school of Wichita, was the next victim. They came here on Armistice Day, but there was more than a football game on that day. It was the day chosen for the formal dedication of the massive new concrete and steel stadium.

Before the game, the stadium, with appropriate ceremonies, was presented as a gift to the state of Kansas, by President W. A. Brandenburg. A crowd that completely filled the stadium, estimated at 5,000, watched the affair, and afterward settled down to witness the defeat of Friends. The final score was 12 to 2.

Pittsburg scored in the second and fourth quarters, using passes, end runs and criss-crosses, which proved that they had a well-balanced attack. Stephenson went over the goal-line on both occasions.

On Nov. 21, the Weede-Lance machine took a jaunt to Topeka, the capital city of Kansas. In the first half, neither team could score. But the second period is a different story. In the two closing chapters, the Crimson and Gold athletes garnered two touchdowns and the same number of place kicks, the latter coming as a result of Short's place-kicking ability. The Pittsburg eleven took advantage of every break. The game was won without the services of Sheffer and Herod, who were on the injured list.

Then came the final game. It was with Ottawa university—the jinx team. A victory meant a conference title—defeat meant the blasting of the cherished hope. But the Ottawa Indians, battling like fury, with nothing to lose and everything to gain, fought the Manuals to a stand-still, and the game ended with both teams having a perfect defensive sheet. There were several tense moments in the game, but each team rose to the heights of perfect defense.

Such is the season for 1924 in regard to the exploits of the representatives of Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg on the ribboned field. It is a record that has brought prestige to the college, and it stands as an athletic school among the leaders in the middle-west. Let us only hope that future seasons will be as full of success. Along with the Pittsburg victories, goes credit to Coaches Garfield W. Weede and John Lance. Their athletic teams always have a reputation as being clean. So through victory, they have not lost their high standing as sportsmen, which, in the final analysis, is the most important.

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CAPTAIN CHARLES SESHER.

The Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg loses another sterling athlete and sportsman in Charles Seshier, four-year man in basketball, and one of the best the Kansas conference has ever produced.

Coming from Cherokee, Kansas, high school in 1921, Charlie made good from the start and figured prominently in four campaigns on the hardwood court, both at forward and guard. During his last two years, he worked at guard, where he used his great floor-working ability to advantage.

There was sadness in Charlie's last year. As his team was winning its eighth straight conference basketball victory, with McPherson College on the home court, the Manual leader was injured in a collision with a McPherson man. The spill to the floor cost him a broken collar bone and he watched his men from the sidelines the remainder of the season.

In view of his wonderful success as a player and a leader, it is expected that Seshier will make equally as notable a record as an athletic coach.

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MCDOWELL STEELE.

McDowell Steele, after rounding out three years as a forward on the cage crew, was elected to lead the 1926 team. Steele is a product of Fort Scott High, where he made a fine record as an athlete, being a member of the Kansas high school champ cagers of 1922. Steele is an aggressive floorman and can be counted upon for his share of baskets during the evening's entertainment. He is tireless and can be depended upon to play a consistent and steady game.

WILLIAM SHORT.

One of the most promising first year athletes is William Short, of Frontenac, who was the only member of the 1925 basketball squad to be picked for all-conference honors. Short proved in his first year of intercollegiate competition his ability, and won the reputation as one of the fastest floormen playing on Kansas courts. He is a dribbler extraordinary and a high point-maker, especially in the pinches. And think of it; three more years here for William!

FRANK HOFFMAN.

Another freshman who helped Pittsburg to its greatest basketball season in its history was Frank Hoffman, ex-Pittsburg High star. With a combination of beef, brawn, endurance, skill and a few other qualities that make an athlete, Frank made good from the start. After playing at center on the grid team, he took the same position in the winter sport, dropping back as stationary guard. Hoffman has three more years. here.

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DEMING SHAW.

This boy is the demon from Oklahoma. Not a very big man is Shaw in comparison with some of the corn-fed gents one meets on a basketball court, but he held his own throughout the season, at forward and center. Shaw cuts loose with pretty ones from long distances that have a habit of dropping through the straps. He played his second year on the Gorilla squad.

GLEN MEISENHEIMER.

From Garnett, Kas., came "Chub" Meisenheimer to help the Gorilla basketeers to victory. Meisenheimer played at guard in virtually every game, and was especially valuable because of his pinch-hitting ability. In many close games, he started scoring rallies himself. It was Meisenheimer's first year of college basketball and he probably will be much better next season.

CHARLES PURMA.

About the only place that Charlie's picture doesn't appear is in the women's beauty section. At least so the readers might be thinking who have seen his likeness several times in the athletic section. Charlie, shot to pieces by injuries in football, failed to round into his customary shape for the cage campaign, although he did get into most of the games during the latter part of the season. Purma plays guard, and hangs on to the opposing player's trail like a leech.

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MELVIN BINFORD.

One of the reasons that the Pittsburg Teachers finished in a tie for first honors in the conference was Melvin Binford. Melvin didn't have any special position to play in the court game. And before the season was over he had played at both center and forward. He was good enough to get into most of the games. Melvin is a junior and lives at Haviland, Kas., when he isn't getting his higher education here.

LACEL PARSONS.

Parsons played both center and forward with an adeptness and skill that made him a valuable contribution to the Manual success against rival teams of the conference. Lacel was not a regular, but he saw service in virtually every contest. Last year was his second with the basketball squad.

IDRIS BOLTZ.

This lanky youngster came to K. S. T. C. from Pittsburg high, and worked at guard during the 1925 season, although he was not a regular. It was Ide's first sniff of collegiate competition in basketball and during the season he gathered a few pointers that should make him a valuable man on Coach John Lance's squad next year.

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The Basketball Season

GAMES PLAYED AND SCORE OF EACH.

Manuals, 32; St. John's, 25.	Manuals, 51; McPherson, 24.
Manuals, 35; St. Mary's, 16.	Manuals, 22; Bethel, 45.
Manuals, 47; St. Mary's 20.	Manuals, 23; Fairmount, 27.
Manuals, 26; Ottawa, 16.	Manuals, 23; Fairmount, 19.
Manuals, 25; Ottawa, 20.	Manuals, 26; Emp. Teachers, 24.
Manuals, 28; Ottawa, 20.	Manuals, 21; C. of E., 18.
Manuals, 37; Baker, 18.	Manuals, 28; Friends, 24.
Manuals, 42; McPherson, 16.	Manuals, 35; Friends, 27.

Manuals' total points, 501; Opponents, 359.

Average points per game: Manuals, 31 5-6; Opponents, 22 5-16.

Twelve victories and two defeats is the record of Coach John Lance's 1925 basketball machine. The Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg, playing out its schedule as drafted before the season, was recognized throughout the state as the logical winner until Captain Charles Seshier suffered a broken collar bone in the eighth game of the season with the McPherson Bulldogs.

Then things began to turn the other way. With sudden fury Bethel College of Newton swooped down upon Pittsburg and in perfect basket shooting form, gained an overwhelming victory over the Crimson and Gold cagers. And before they could gain their equilibrium, the Fairmount Wheatshockers from Wichita, on the following night, snatched a victory and Pittsburg' leadership of the conference was turned over to Washburn.

But the Lancemen were not whipped, even though Captain Seshier was lost for the season. They rallied and on the following night proved to followers of the conference that they still were in the championship running. By winning all of the remaining games, two of which were with the two strong Emporia crews, Pittsburg could still win the title. Washburn, the closest contender, was telling the world of its short schedule and if it won all of its games, it would be just a few percent lower than Pittsburg.

But when Pittsburg won from the two Emporia colleges, the Topeka school probably saw its championship hopes fading away. At any rate, Washburn announced a belated game with Sterling College one of the weaker teams of the circuit. If won, the Topeka school would tie Pittsburg. Washburn won from Sterling, and Pittsburg was victorious in its remaining contests with Friends university.

There is no official championship announced by officials of the Kansas conference. The newspaper standing at the end of the season showed Pittsburg and Washburn tied for first honors.

Coach John Lance voiced the sentiment of the team and its followers when he said the following:

"It is not primarily the championship that we seek in athletics, we believe that sportsmanship and fair play are equally, if not more so, important. We have played our schedule as it was made before the season started, and we are satisfied with our showing in the face of the difficulties that we encountered, especially the lamentable injury to our captain, Charlie Seshier."

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When the 1925 cage campaign started, Coach Lance had five of his squadmen from the 1924 season, although one of them, Charles Purma, was in poor condition through injuries in football. Three of the five, Seshier, Shaw and Steele started the season as regulars. Hoffman and Short, freshmen, secured the other two regular positions and this combination was going strong until Seshier was hurt during the middle of the season. Meisenheimer jumped into Seshier's position and did good work at guard. Thus the team was playing with three new men as regulars during the last half.

Pittsburg opened the conference season with two victories over St. Mary's on the Micks' own court. In the second battle, the Lancemen garnered 47 points, a foreshadowing of its great offensive ability that was to put several team to rout before the year was over.

Then followed three successive victories over Ottawa University—the fabled jinx of Pittsburg. The games were fairly easily won by the Gorillas. Later in the year Ottawa forced Washburn into an extra playoff period to win. By this comparison, Pittsburg appears at least on even terms with the Ichabods, if not stronger.

Baker university was the sixth straight victim for the fast traveling team. Pittsburg more than doubled the score on the Wildcats.

The next two games with McPherson showed Pittsburg at its best. The first was won by the Lancemen more than doubling the count. In the second struggle, with the game almost over, Seshier received the injury which closed his athletic career here, and which considerably weakened the team.

The next time the Gorillas took the court the lanky basketball five from Bethel College was the opponent. The Newton boys, playing their best game of the year, subdued Pittsburg for the first time this season, 45 to 22.

Before the Lancemen could draw themselves together, Fairmount College, on the home court the following night, meted out another defeat, 27 to 23.

But that was to be the last game Pittsburg was to lose. Gathering their broken and disorganized forces together, they showed the true qualities of a champion, and won over Fairmount the next night.

Four contests remained on the schedule. Two were with the Emporia schools, with the reputation of always having dangerous and strong outfits.

Sport writers over the state told of Pittsburg's coming doom; they could never surmount those two obstacles, they wrote, wisely.

Their stories were interesting, but there was not very much truth in them. On two successive nights, in the Emporia schools' own lair, the Pittsburg Teachers, showing a mighty fighting spirit, and a punch in the desperate moments, conquered their opponents, and loomed as conference champions for 1925.

Then came announcement of Washburn's last minute game with Sterling and its subsequent victory.

Two games remained with Friends. Friends had not won a conference basketball victory in more than two years. But the Quakers put up a game fight on the Pittsburg court, although they suffered two defeats.

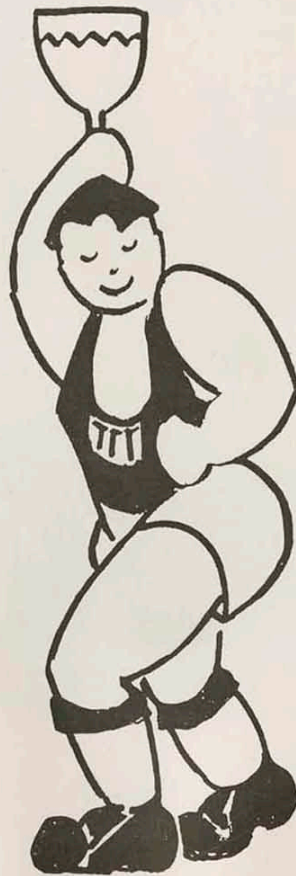
That is the story of Pittsburg's part in the 1925 basketball season of the Kansas conference. Whether they really should be considered the leading team in the circuit for that season can not be answered here.

The big thing is that Coach John Lance and his men played cleanly all the way, and showed their aggressiveness and stout-heartedness, even when their captain was thrown out of the lineup. They showed the true qualities of a championship team.

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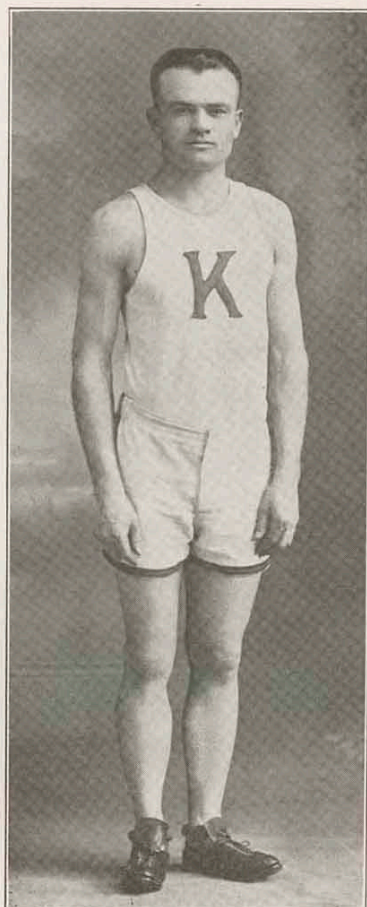
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CAPTAIN CHARLES PURMA,
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It was perhaps on the track and field that Charles Purma won greatest renown to himself and to his college. Purma came to Pittsburg four years ago from Wilson high school, near Salina, Kansas. For that length of time he has been winning first in the shot in dual, triangular, state, and inter-sectional meets in the middle-west. His best record in the shot was made this spring against the Springfield Teachers, when he threw the 16-pound iron ball 47 feet, 9 1-4 inches. He held the shot record of the Drake Relays for one year. During his years of competition he has won several watches and about 30 medals. Charlie also throws the discus, holding the school record in that now at 135 feet, 6 inches. In the track realm, Purma runs the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, although his work in the shot has overshadowed his greatness as a sprinter.

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CAPTAIN FRANCIS SNODGRASS,
1925.

Francis Snodgrass is the fastest half-miler in the history of the school. Fritz always had ability to run, and he is fast. But he contributes his success on the cinders largely to the condition he keeps himself in, and his systematic training methods. Snodgrass is a faithful trainer, and this, coupled with his natural ability, makes him what he is today—the greatest half-miler in the Kansas conference. He established a state record in this event at the Kansas conference track meet in Emporia in the spring of 1924. Snodgrass is a junior. He is a member of the medley team which holds the Kansas relay record in the college class, and which won a challenge cup this spring in a remarkable victory over Occidental College of California, and Butler College of Indiana.

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JOE RONDELLI.

Joe Rondelli was a member of the 1924 mile relay team which established a new record at the Kansas conference meet in Emporia in the spring of that year. Joe hung up his spiked shoes at the end of the 1924 season, but his work on the track for Pittsburg will be remembered for many years.

ARTHUR BARLOW.

Whenever there is any running to do, Arthur Barlow will be around. This lanky speedster has been running the quarter mile for several years, and is a member of the 1925 medley relay team and also of the mile-relay quartet. It is estimated that Barlow covered the quarter-mile at Lawrence in the medley relay in 50 seconds flat, and the Kansas relays were held early in the year. Barlow is a junior.

JIM ALLEN.

Allen runs the mile and is one of the best in the state. He is a faithful worker and is an acceptable running mate for Fred Axtel, Pittsburg's other distance runner. Allen is serving his third year on the squad.

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BRYAN HOOPER.

Hooper was the star sprint man on the 1924 squad, and holds the school record in the 100 yd. and the 220 yd. dashes. He also tied with Williams, of Emporia, for first in the 100 yd. event at the state meet last year. Hooper entered school late this spring, and did not round into the best of shape for the first of the season, but is expected to be in good condition for the state meet this season.

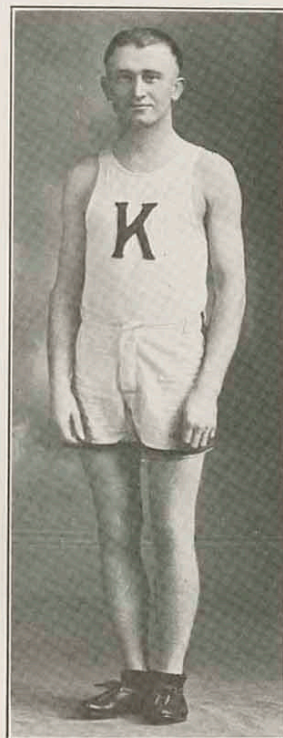
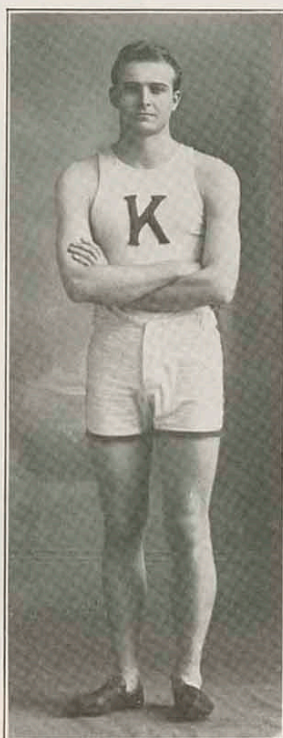
HUGH FOWLER.

Hughie is the smallest man on the track squad, but by no means the weakest. His specialty is the high jump, where his shortness doesn't seem to bother him. Fowler held the school record in this event until it was broken by his teammate, Skelton, in the state meet last year. But Hugh came back this season with a higher jump, and recaptured the school honors. We expect him to take the event in the 1925 state meet.

FRED AXTELL.

Fred is the premier distance man of the Manual squad, and now holds the school record in both the mile and the two-mile run. He usually leads his opponents all the way from a half a lap on up when the tape is broken at the finish. Last year was Fred's first year with the Pittsburg squad, and he made good from the start, but the 1925 season shows him in better form than ever, so we expect to have no trouble in the distance runs this year.

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DALE SKELTON.

Dale is a big man, and he always places high in the events he enters. He established a record for the javelin at the 1924 meet, and took first place in the high jump, as well as placing in several other events. Skelton was high point man at that meet. He also holds the school record in the javelin, and will help add points for another track championship this spring.

MOYLE SKAER.

Skaer is another dash man who has won points in dual meets, and also takes part in the broad jump. He made his letter during the 1924 season, and going good towards another one in the events this year.

JOHN SNODGRASS.

John won his letter in the distance events last year, and he made a fitting companion for Axtell. He should be able to add some more points to his credit in the different meets this spring.

The State Track Champions

It was the championship track squad that first turned the attentions of the Manual athletic teams toward state honors, and so not to be out done, the other must follow suit with championships of their own. But to the 1924 track team must go the honor of the first state championship that the Pittsburg Teachers' College has ever had.

After being bested by a few points in a dual meet with the rival Teachers' College at Emporia, the Manual tracksters came back a few days later, and scored the most decisive win that has ever been gained at the state meet. And to show that they were a real squad, and that the honor was rightfully gained, five new records were hung up by the Pittsburg cinder-path men in gaining first place. Eleven of the Manuals qualified for the finals during the preliminary try-out, and this was but a foreshadow of what was to come in the next day's contest.

Eight records were broken in the final events, and five of these came to Pittsburg. Dale Skelton grabbed two, one in the javelin, and another one in the high jump. The latter record he captured from his teammate, Fowler, who had held it for the preceding year. Another record went to Francis Snodgrass in the half-mile event. Fred Axtell captured the fourth one in the two-mile run, and the fifth record fell before the pace of the fast running Manual mile relay team, composed of Barlow, Rondelli, F. Snodgrass, and Hooper, who clipped more than three seconds off the former mark held by Washburn.

The following summary shows the places won by the Pittsburg men in the different events:

100 yd. Dash—Hooper, tied for first, :10.4.
1-Mile Run—J. Allen, third.
Shot Put—Purma, first, 44 feet, 6 3-4 inches.
440 yd. Dash—Barlow, fourth.
Half-Mile—F. Snodgrass, first, 1:59.3. New record.
220 yd. Dash—Hooper, second.
Discus—Skelton, first, 129 feet, 1-2 inch. Purma, third.
2-Mile Run—Axtell, first, 10:12.6. New record.
Broad Jump—Fowler, second; Purma, third.
Javelin—Skelton, first, 172 feet, 7 inches. New record.
High Jump—Skelton, first, 5 feet, 11 1-8 inches. New record. Fowler, second.
Mile Relay—Pittsburg, 3:25. New record.

The 1924 squad also won a telegraphic meet with the Springfield Teachers' College, and won a special college relay race from the Emporia Teachers at an indoor meet in Kansas City.

Purma took first in the shot put at the Drake Relay games last year.

Only one meet has been held in the 1925 season at the time of going to press, but from indications shown in that one contest, Pittsburg has another championship in view. In a dual meet with the Springfield Teachers on the new track, the home fellows allowed only one event to escape their grasp, and that was the pole vault, Springfield taking first in this event alone. Pittsburg received second.

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The medley relay team, composed of Barlow, Shapecott, Snodgrass, and Axtell, running the quarter-mile, the 220-yd., the half-mile, and the mile respectively, won this event at the Kansas Relay Carnival, beating out the fast Occidental and Butler Colleges, who were conceded to be the faster. Fowler picked a second in the high jump at the same time, as did Purma in the shot.

Later at the Drake relays, the medley team came in third after Butler, and Wabash. Butler established a new American record in winning this event. This same team won third place in the two-mile college relay, coming in behind Haskell and Cornell. Purma relinquished his shot record to a giant from Minnesota in the Drake competition this year. He was only six inches behind the high mark set by the winner, and has a mark of his own that matches it, which he made in the Springfield meet this year. Skelton placed fourth in the javelin, the winner of which established a new mark for the meet.

The Manuals have a new man for the dashes in Shapecott this year, and he has been showing up exceedingly well. With Hooper and Shapecott both in good form, the other sprinters of the state will have to look to their laurels.

Keen competition is expected at the state meet in Emporia this year, but with the seasoned team that Pittsburg has, she should repeat her victory of last year.

RESULTS IN 1924.

Pittsburg	86	Springfield Teachers.....	50
Pittsburg	83	Washburn (telegraphic)	41
Pittsburg	115½	Drury	23½
Pittsburg	63½	Emporia Teachers	67½

State Conference Meet, Pittsburg led with 51 points; Emporia Teachers, second, 42½ points; Baker, third, 26 points.

Missouri Valley Meet, Lincoln, Neb., seventh place with 9½ points.

RESULTS IN 1925.

Pittsburg	107	Springfield Teachers	24
Pittsburg	97	Oklahoma A. & M.	34

SCHOOL RECORDS.

100-Yard Dash—Hooper at Emporia, 1923, 10 seconds.
220-Yard Dash—Hooper, at Pittsburg, with Drury, 1924, 22 2-5 seconds.
440-Yard Run—Harry McGennis at Baker, 1914, 50 4-5 seconds.
One-Half Mile Run—F. Snodgrass at Emporia, 1924, 1:59 2-10.
One Mile Run—F. Axtell, Pittsburg, with Springfield, 1925, 4:41.
Two Mile Run—F. Axtell at Emporia, 1924, 10:12 6-10.
120-Yard High Hurdles—H. Alyea at Emporia, 1920, 15 3-5 seconds.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—H. Alyea at Baldwin, 1922, 26 seconds.
Pole Vault—John Lance at Southwestern, 1920, 11 feet 3 1-4 inches.
High Jump—H. Fowler at K. U. Relays, 1925, 6 feet, 2 inches.
Broad Jump—A. Barlow at Southwestern, 1923, 22 feet 1 1-2 inches.
12 Pound Shot—C. Purma, Inter-Class, 1923, 50 feet, 6 1-4 inches.
16-Pound Shot—C. Purma, Pittsburg, 1925, 47 feet, 9 1-4 inches.
Discus—C. Purma, Pittsburg, 1925, 135 feet, 11 1-2 inches.
Javelin—D. Skelton, Lincoln, Neb., 1924, 175 feet, 4 3-4 inches.

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W. A. A.



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GIRL'S SOCCER TEAM.



GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM.

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GIRL'S HOCKEY TEAM.

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W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association strives to have its members become "all-around" college students. Although it is primarily an athletic association, this side is not stressed at the expense of the other activities of a student's life.

A girl who is wearing the W. A. A. emblem has had to work for it. It means that she has not only come out for an athletic event, but that in order to have won this emblem, which requires one hundred points, she must have made one-fourth of the total by taking part in athletics, sports, general activities, and living up to health rules.

In order to win the class numeral, one must earn three hundred points; for the "K," seven hundred; for the medal, twelve hundred; and for the silver loving cup, which has the name of the girl, and the year she received the award on it, twenty-five hundred points must be made.

The association is a growing organization on the campus, thirty-one new members being added during the fall term. A party was given for all the girls in school, at the first of the term. Many hikes and parties have been held, and a health campaign for the whole school was conducted by the association.

But the activities have not been limited to the campus alone. Last fall, the organization sent two of its members, Bessie Hansford and Bernice Benton, to the state convention at Baldwin. These girls took an active part in the work there, and their invitation to have the next state meeting at Pittsburg was accepted. With the selection also came the privilege of the local organization electing the state president, Mary Carroll Hillis, and the state secretary, Vivian Wright, for the coming year. Miss Hupp was appointed to the State Advisory Board.

The local officers for this year are Bessie Hansford, president; Bernice Benton, vice president; Ruth Wilson, secretary-treasurer; Leah Miller, recording secretary; and Miss Maybauer, faculty advisor.

The advisory board consists of Miss Hupp, chairman; Miss Roseberry, Miss Bennett, and Miss Carroll.

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FLOYD GREER.
PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

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Student Council



BROWER
SKELTON

MAGERS
INWOOD

WHITESITT
BENNETT

BRITTON
MEISENHEIMER

The Student Council is a self-governing institution, to which falls the responsibility of seeing that all school activities, not provided for elsewhere, are carried on properly.

The council is composed of a president chosen by the student body at large, and two members chosen by each of the four classes.

An effective Student Council can be had only when there is a true spirit of cooperation existing between the student body and council on one hand, and the faculty and council on the other. If this year's council may be said to be at all successful in its administration, that success may be attributed to this fact.

The personell of this year's Student Council:

WALDO MAGERS and ESTHER BROWER—Seniors.
ERMAL WHITESITT and ERMA BRITTON—Juniors.
DALE SKELTON and RUTH INWOOD—Sophomores.
GLEN MEISENHEIMER and CLELIA BENNETT—Freshmen.
ERMAL WHITESITT—Secretary.
ESTHER BROWER—Treasurer.

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SORORITIES

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Pan Hellenic Council

MARIE CROCKER	President
LURLINE GILMORE	Vice President
ESTHER BROWER	Secretary
MARGARET SHIRK	Treasurer

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA.

Miss Eulalie Roseberry	Jessie Hisle
Martha Rogers	Enid Frogue

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON.

Miss Muriel Phillips	Esther Brower
Bernice Tonnies	Zenia Chambers

LAMBDA PHI DELTA.

Miss Gabriella Campbell	Mrs. Margaret Shirk
Vivian Lough	

PHI UPSILON OMICRON.

Miss Zoe Wolcott	Ruth Bailey
Miss Annie Marriott	

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA.

Miss Marie Case	Madge Adams
Mable Rexford	Marie Crocker

THETA SIGMA UPSILON.

Lurline Gilmore	Beulah White
Florence Allen	

Pan Hellenic Council is the assembly of all national sororities on the campus, and is composed of delegates from each sorority. Its purpose is to pass and enforce rushing rules, to fix dates of activities in which all the sororities participate, and to regulate matters pertaining to local sorority life. All sororities must abide by the decisions of the Council. The aims of the organization are to encourage the local chapters to take an active part in all college affairs; to establish a feeling of sisterhood among the different sororities, as well as within the sorority; and to keep down barriers between the sorority and non-sorority girls.

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Pan Hellenic Council



Tonnies, Brower, Chambers, Shirk, Campbell, Lough, Rogers,
Frogue, Hisle, Roseberry, Adams, Case, Rexford, Crocker,
White, Gilmore Allen, Bailey, Marriot, Wolcott.

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Alpha Sigma Alpha

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL SORORITY.
FOUNDED VIRGINIA STATE NORMAL, 1901.



MARTHA ROGERS,
President

BESSIE STEELE,
Vice President

JESSIE HISLE,
Secretary

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Miss Eulalia E. Roseberry, Advisor

Lottie Vehlow	Opal Taylor	Mae Harpole
Bessie Steele	Ruth Watson	Margaret Flottman
Gladys Craig	Gladys Parks	Nellie Ross
Enid Frogue	Nettie Laughlin	Blanche Emery
Jessie Hisle	Pauline Phillips	Frances Bailey
Beth Marsh	Ruth Gray	Maxine Smalley
Gertrude Robinson	Thelma Hall	Hazel Howell (Pledge)
Minnie Roseberry	Faith Crandall	Nelle Marie Davis
Martha Rogers	Ollie Mae Aspinall	Velma Hagood

PATRONESSES.

Mrs. C. F. Spencer	Mrs. Nannie Rogers	Mrs. S. J. Pease
Mrs. J. A. Gibson	Miss Jane Carroll	Mrs. G. W. Weede
Mrs. E. V. Lanyon	Miss Alice Lanyon	

CHAPTERS.

Alpha Alpha	Miami University	Oxford, Ohio
Alpha Beta	Missouri State Teachers College	Kirksville, Mo.
Beta Beta	Colorado State Teachers College	Greeley, Colo.
Gamma Gamma	Oklahoma State Teachers College	Alva, Okla.
Delta Delta	Ohio University	Athens, Ohio
Epsilon Epsilon	Missouri State Teachers College	Warrensburg, Mo.
Eta Eta	Kansas State Teachers College	Pittsburg, Kans.
Theta Theta	Boston University	Boston, Mass.
Iota Iota	Drake University	Des Moines, Ia.
Kappa Kappa	Temple University	Philadelphia, Pa.
Lambda Lambda	Ohio University	Columbus, Ohio
Mu Mu	Michigan State Teachers College	Ypsilanti, Mich.

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Alpha Sigma Alpha



Harpole-Lindsay-Bailey-Laughlin-Hagood.
Marsh-Hall-Aspinall-Robinson-O. Taylor-Vehlow-Ross.
Steele- Hisle-Watson-Rogers-Wilson-Gray-Parks.
Smalley-Phillips-Emery-Roseberry Crandall-Frogue.

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Delta Sigma Epsilon

A PEDAGOGICAL SORORITY,
FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, OXFORD, OHIO,
SEPTEMBER 28, 1914.



ESTHER BROWER, Vice President
HILDRED CLARK, Treasurer
DORIS RUSH, President
DOROTHY SHAFER, Secretary

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

SENIORS.

Esther Brower Zenia Chambers Elizabeth Stelle

JUNIORS.

Doris Rush Ruth Wilson Kathleen Mason
Zora Riggs

SOPHOMORES.

Dorothy Shafer Emma Wortman Nadine Schick
Bernice Tonnies Lola Lance Hildred Clark
Elizabeth Lanyon

FRESHMEN.

Althea Smith Ann Holt Gladys Tonnies
Maurine Ellsworth Clelia Bennett Ruby Van Winkle

PLEDGES.

Margaret Swank Ruth Jones Maurine Dickey

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Alice Floyd Agnes Crow Muriel Phillips

PATRONESSES.

Mrs. Charles DuBois Miss Ruth Jane Kirby Mrs. A. C. Graves
Mrs. Lyle Brower Mrs. E. F. Porter Mrs. Charles Kopp
Mrs. Ernest Bennett



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Delta Sigma Epsilon



G. Tonnies-Mason-Rush-Wortman-B. Tonnies.
Clark-Shafer-Van Winkle-Chambers-Riggs.
Lanyon-Ellsworth-Bennett-Smith-Brower.
Wilson-Holt-Swank-Dickey-Jones.

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Lambda Phi Delta

FOUNDED AT CUMMACK SCHOOL OF ORATORY, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY,
EVANSTON, ILL., 1916. CITY ASSOCIATION ESTABLISHED AT PITTSBURG, 1920.

Colors: Bronze, Blue and Gold.

Publication: The Triangle.



ETHELWYN MENDENHALL,
Vice President
RUTH SCOTT,
Treasurer
VIVIAN LOUGH,
President
ETHEL HENDERSON,
Secretary

BETA CHAPTER ROLL CALL.

Ethelwyn Mendenhall	Ruth Scott	Gabriella Campbell, Sponsor	Ethel Henderson
Vivian Lough	Freida Burns	Marjery Wiley	Marguerite Shirk
Deane Waskey	Edith Velma Jones	Lenora Wilson	Roma Riggs
Alice Dellinger	Norine Traylor	Dorothy Murphy	Wilma Frain
		Roberta Keith	
		Celia Coulter	

PLEDGES.

Helen Heaton	Marie Parks	Frances Lawrence
Alice Hossack	Katherine King	Gertrude Frogue
	Elizabeth Cornelius	

BETA PATRONESSES.

Mrs. Joe Waskey	Mrs. A. B. Keller	Mrs. B. F. Palmer
Mrs. A. E. Maxwell	Mrs. E. N. Mendenhall	Miss Marjorie Jackson
Mrs. O. L. Stamm	Mrs. G. E. Block	Miss Eva McKee

CHAPTER ROLL.

Alpha	Northwestern University	Evanston, Ill.
Beta	State Teachers' College	Pittsburg, Kans.
Gamma	Horner Institute of Fine Arts	Kansas City, Mo.
Delta	State Teachers' College	Emporia, Kans.
Epsilon	Lombard College	Galesburg, Ill.
Zeta	James Milliken University	Decatur, Ill.
Eta	Chicago Musical College	Chicago, Ill.
Theta	Horner Institute of Fine Arts	Kansas City, Kans.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Dr. Mary McEwen	Carl Busch	Otis Skinner
Charles F. Horner	Ruth St. Dennis-Shawn	Julia Marlowe Southern
	Lew Saratt	



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Lambda Phi Delta



Henderson-Murphy-Waskey-Lough-Keith.
Riggs-Mendenhall-Campbell-Dellinger-Scott.
Wiley-Jones-Shirk-Coulter-Frain.

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Omega Epsilon Sigma

A LOCAL SORORITY, ORGANIZED IN 1924.



BEULAH REX, President	EDNA SMILEY, Vice-President	OPAL BRIGGS, Treasurer	DOROTHY SHAW, Secretary
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ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL.

Esther Abbott	Jane Cleavenger	Beulah Rex
Orva Beverlin	Mary Harrington	Dorothy Shaw
Opal Briggs	Frances Lawrence	Edna Smiley
Lallah Blampied	Mary Lawrence	Blanche Wagner
Helen Wiley	Elmina Graham	

ALUMNAE MEMBERS.

Tillie Bettisworth	Nina Shellhorn	Georgia Carney	Eva McKee
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PATRONESSES.

Miss Brendemuhl	Miss Floyd	Miss Nation
Miss Crow	Miss Case	Miss Wolcott

HONORARY PATRONS AND PATRONESSES.

Members of the Rob Morris Chapter of O. E. S.,
Pittsburg, Kansas.

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Wiley-Abbott-Graham-Harrington-Broeis-Smiley.

Stephenson-M. Lawrence-Beverlin-F. Lawrence-Cleavenger-Rex.

Shaw-Wagner-Briggs-Bettisworth-McKee-Shellhorn.

THE
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1925

Phi Upsilon Omicron

PROFESSIONAL HOME ECONOMICS FRATERNITY.
FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA,
ST. PAUL, FEBRUARY 10, 1909.
INSTALLED AT KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
PITTSBURG, JULY 3, 1920.



RUTH BAILEY,
President

ETHEL ROSS,
Secretary

MABEL FLATT,
Treasurer

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Miss Zoe Wolcott

Miss Agnes Saunders

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Opal Briggs
Fern Babcock

Mabel Flatt
Ruth Bailey

Ethel Ross
Estherline Mason

ALUMNAE MEMBERS ON CAMPUS.

Annie Marriott
Margaret Coventry

Pearl Garrison

Louise Gibson
Hattie Scott-Smith



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Phi Upsilon Omicron



Flatt
Saunders

Babcock
Ross

Wolcott
Briggs

Bailey
Mason

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1925

Sigma Sigma Sigma

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL SORORITY, FOUNDED AT
THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, FARMVILLE,
VIRGINIA, APRIL 20, 1898.



Insignia—Triangle, Urn, Wings.

Publication—Triangle.

Colors—Purple and White.

Flower—Violet.

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL.

Madge Adams
Lavonne Cranston
Dorothy Maclary
Elizabeth Lawson
Marie Crocker
Alice Turner
Louia Ann Utt

Marie Case, Sponsor
Lorna Johnson
Bernice Gill
Jane Cleavenger
Mary Eleanor Beck
Harriett Hyink
Mary Catherine Force
Virginia Gates

Margaret Johnson
Bernice Benton
Callie Taylor
Marjorie Grandle
Mabel Rexford
Blanche Wagner

FACULTY ADVISORS.

Prof. J. R. Wells and Prof. O. A. Hankammer.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Miss Carrie Hupp

Miss Bertha Spenser

PATRONESSES.

Mrs. J. R. Conklin Mrs. O. A. Hankammer Mrs. J. R. Wells Mrs. H. J. Veatch

Chi Chapter was awarded the silver loving cup offered by I. G. Balfour, of Attleboro, Mass., to the Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma making the highest scholastic grades last year. This cup is now the permanent property of the Chapter, having been won by it for the past two years.

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Sigma Sigma Sigma



Benton-Adams-Rexford-Cranston-Earl-Force.

Case-Crocker-MaClary-Taylor-Gates.

Turner-Johnson-Lawson-Wagner-Hyink-Beck.

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1925

Theta Sigma Upsilon

NATIONAL PEDAGOGICAL SORORITY,
FOUNDED AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE,
EMPORIA, KANSAS, MARCH 25, 1907.



FLORENCE ALLEN,
President

BESSIE HANSFORD,
Vice-President

GRACE GUTHRIE,
Secretary

BEULAH WHITE,
Treasurer

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL OF EPSILON CHAPTER.

Gertrude Faecher	Elmina Graham, Sponsor	Ruth Weeks (pledge.)
Esther Gaddis	Ruby McKeeman	Florence Allen
Nema Gaddis	Louise Morgan	Ruthe Anderson
Lurline Gilmore	Emma Lou Parker	Callie Beaver
Grace Guthrie	Belle Provorse	Frances Cederberg
Bessie Hansford	Alpha Shields	Marie Cederberg
	Beulah White	

HONORARY MEMBERS.

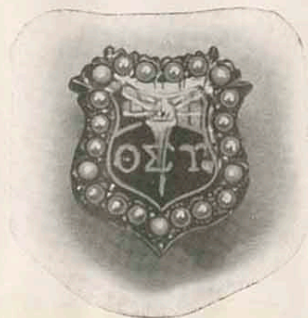
Miss Lucy Harmon

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clyde J. Askins.	Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Whitesitt
Miss Annie Marriott	

HONORARY PATRONS AND PATRONESSES.

President and Mrs. W. A. Brandenburg
Dr. and Dean Grandle



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Theta Sigma Upsilon



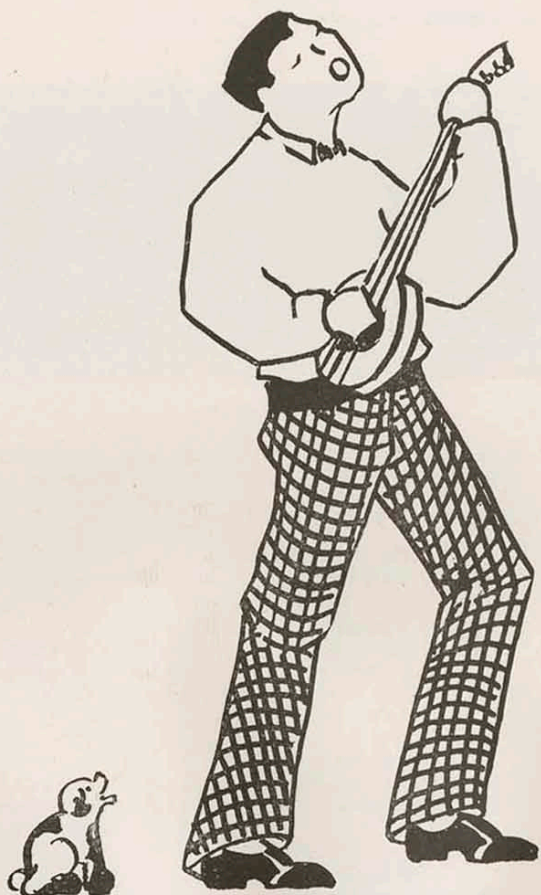
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Gilmore-Graham-Shields-Faecher-Morgan.

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MEM

FRATERNITIES

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Sigma Tau Gamma

FOUNDED AT WARRENSBURG, MISSOURI, 1920.

Flower: White Rose.

Publication: "The Signet."

Colors: Purple and White.

EPSILON CHAPTER.

Established at K. S. T. C. in 1924.



NELSON CONNET,
President

ERMAL WHITESITT,
Vice-President

GAIL SIMPSON,
Secretary

ALLAN STEVENSON,
Treasurer

Clair E. Montee

SENIORS.
John L. Downing

Gail B. Simpson

Nelson M. Connet
C. Louis Stroup
Kenneth E. Gibson

JUNIORS.
Herman W. Beringer
J. Wesley Batten
Ermal K. Whitesitt
Elfrey J. Cox

Victor R. Kriekhaus
Harold C. Huffman
John G. Akins

Arthur S. Bitner
Roy D. Gish
G. Herbert Oheim

SOPHOMORES.
Russell M. Kingsley
Jack A. Moberg

Daniel T. Abbey
Allan M. Stevenson
Hugh Fowler

Arthur C. Simpson
Wallace C. Millner
Halbert F. Yost

FRESHMEN.
Norton B. McQuerrey
Robert M. Kriekhaus
Delmer E. McFarland

Claude H. Goforth
Orval W. Romine
W. Arthur Graves

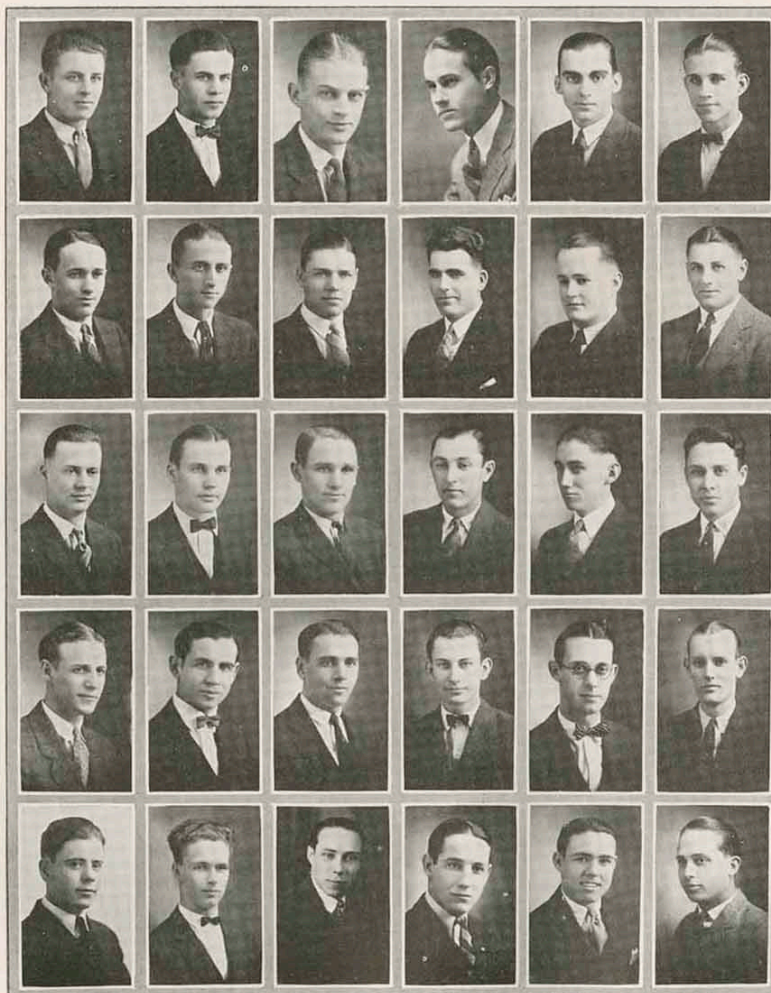
FRATRES IN FACULTATE.
O. F. Grubbs

O. A. Hankammer



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Sigma Tau Gamma



McFarland-Connet-Stroup-Montee-Stevenson-Goforth
R. Kriekhaus-Bitner-Akins-Huffman-Milner-McQuerry
Oheim-Kingsley-V. Kriekhaus-Gish-Yost-Gibson
Beringer-Abbey-Cox-A. Simpson-Whitesitt-G. Simpson
Downing-Moberg-Batten-Romine-Fowler-Graves

THE
KANZA
1925

Scimitar



JOHN DIX
President

RALPH TROUT
Vice-President

EDWIN DAVIS
Secretary

T. TRABUE
Treasurer

Scimitar fraternity was organized on the campus at Kansas University in the fall of 1923 as a social fraternity for De Molay and Masons. On December 18, 1924, the chapter was initiated and installed on this campus which is now known as Alpha Chapter of Scimitar.

On January 5th of this year Scimitar House was occupied by the fraternity. This was the first fraternity house on the campus.

The officers of the fraternity for 1924-25 were: John P. Dix, president; Ralph Trout, vice-president; Edwin A. Davis, secretary; James Trabue, treasurer. At the beginning of the second semester James Trabue went to Illinois U. and his brother, Tunnell Trabue, was elected to succeed him.

THE CHARTER MEMBERS.

Cleo Bell
Myron Caskey
John P. Dix
Lynne Monroe
Harold Trout
Chauncey Mason

Harold Bell
William Crenshaw
Merle Engle
Herbert Sheldon
Ralph Trout
James Trabue

Walter Biery
Edwin A. Davis
Merle Jackson
Tunnell Trabue
John Williams

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Dean G. W. Trout
Prof. F. C. German

Prof. I. G. Wilson
Prof. Clinton W. Wright

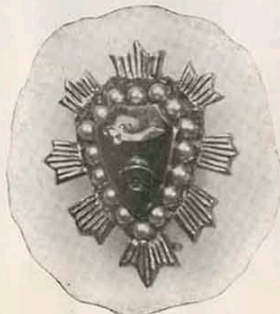
Prof. F. H. Dickinson
Prof. J. A. Yates

PLEDGES.

Donald A. Brenner
Ernest Detjen
Merle Eakins

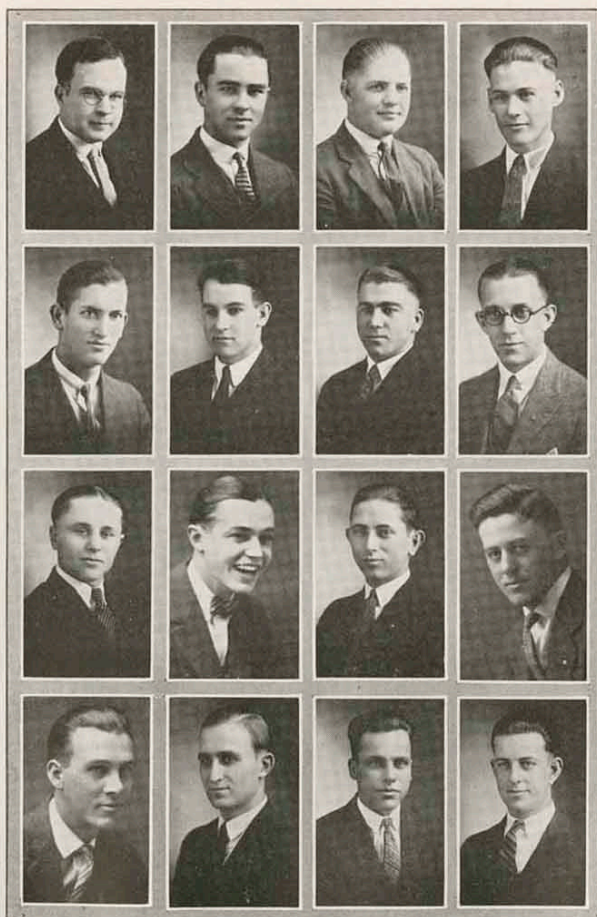
Walter Oliver
Cecil Gilliatt
Edward Painter

James Walker
William Row



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Scimitar



Dix, Engle-Williams-H. Trout
Monroe-Crenshaw-Davis-H. Bell
Sheldon-Biery-Jackson-R. Trout
T. Trabue-Caskey-J. Trabue-C. Bell

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Xi Phi



FLOYD E. GREER,
President

MAY HARPOLE,
Vice-President

MABEL REXFORD,
Secretary

RALPH E. COLLINS,
Treasurer

Beta chapter of Xi Phi fraternity was installed by Alpha chapter, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, the spring of 1924.

Xi Phi is an honorary leadership fraternity, and its membership is limited to individuals who occupy a position as president of some student organization, recognized under the existing point system, or those who occupy offices entitling them to be credited with seven tenths of a maximum number of points allowed.

This fraternity affords an opportunity for a meeting of members of the various school organization to discuss the movements affecting the student body.

MEMBERSHIP.

Randall Ross
Ralph Collins
Olive Johnson
Doris Rush
Nettie Laughlin
Elden Werner
Lyle McKinley

Miss Roseberry
Malcolm Allen
Archie Cox
Grace Guthrie
Martha Rogers
William Manning
Miss Carroll
S. L. Householder

Herold Herod
Lawrence Barrett
Mae Harpole
Mable Rexford
Vivian Lough
Esther Brower
Floyd Greer

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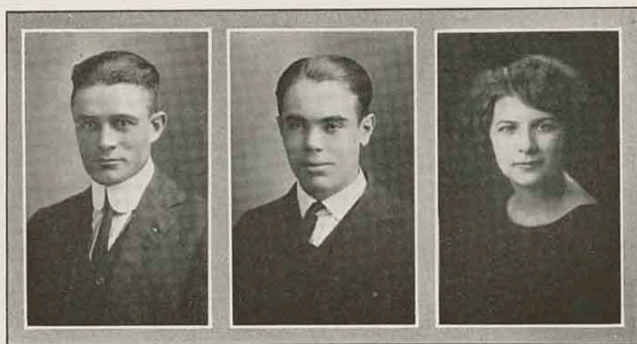
Xi Phi



Ross-Collins-Johnson-Rush-Laughlin-Werner
McKinley-Rogers-Manning-Carroll-Herod
Barrett-Harpole-Rexford-Roseberry-Lough
Allen-Brower-Cox-Greer-Guthrie-Householder

THE
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1925

Alpha Gamma Tau



CHARLES THOMPSON,
President

WILLA PROUTY,
Secretary

WALDO MAGERS,
Vice-President

JULIUS BARR,
Treasurer

Alpha Gamma Tau was organized in the fall of 1924, with forty-six charter members. The purpose of the organization is to further the study of current science and to bring into comradeship those interested in a common cause—science.

This is the first organization in the department of Chemical and Physical Sciences.

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Alpha Gamma Tau



ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Lawrence C. Bork
Charles Broadlick
Wm. H. Crenshaw
Everett Scott
Charles J. Thompson
Bernard Kennedy
Orval Roberts
Charley F. Day
F. L. Bruce
T. R. Harvey
Oliver Magers
D. R. Stevens
R. R. Stevens
Rolland L. Smith
J. F. Westerdale
Fred S. Henderson
Eugene Ritter
Paul A. Oberholtzer
J. C. Stickley

M. C. Dulinsky
Willa Prouty
M. J. Schmitt
K. J. Mislin
H. P. Santee
H. D. Tipton
Max Mortimer
Lester Greve
Jen Fak Woo
Ku C. Huang
Andrew L. Thompson
Earl McMahon
Ray Crall
Howard Finn
Leonard R. Meredith
Carlos W. Barnes
Donald V. Andrew
Niel B. Shroder
Lloyd B. Cox

R. M. Collins
W. L. English
Waldo Magers
Elmer W. Hayes
Floyd E. Greer
Bruce W. Smith
Lawrence A. Barrett
Julius A. Barr
J. A. Yates, Sponsor
Wm. H. Matthews
E. Wade Adams
M. Coventry
G. E. Abernathy
R. H. Williams
Leo E. Hudiburg
George O. Ranes
W. B. Parks
E. W. Jones
George W. Emery

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Pi Kappa Delta

QUESTION: Resolved, That Congress shall be empowered by a two-thirds vote to over ride decisions of the Supreme Court which declares acts of Congress unconstitutional.

This question was used for both the boys' and the girls' teams.

The girls' affirmative team: Roma Riggs, Ina Dix and Ada Taylor met Park College at Pittsburg. The negative team, Margaret Lill, Wilma Prouty and Evylin Dellinger met Ottawa University at Ottawa. Margaret Lill and Evylin Dellinger composed a negative team that debated College of Emporia at Emporia.

The boys' affirmative team, R. W. Duckett and S. O. Jones debated with Teachers College of Emporia and Friends University. Both contests were at Pittsburg. Another affirmative team, Edwin Davis and S. O. Jones met a number of teams at the bi-annual Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Stillwater, Okla.

The negative team, Owen Hodson and Fayette Rowe debated Kansas City University, at Kansas City, and also met a number of teams at the Stillwater tournament. The contests with the Teachers College of Emporia, and Friends University were judgeless, and the decisions were made by popular vote.

All debaters are eligible to Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, and are given badges of the fraternity by the administration.

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The Debaters



Riggs-Dix-Prouty-Taylor-Lill-Dellinger.

Duckett-Jones-Davis-Rowe-Hodson

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Kappa Delta Pi

AN INTERNATIONAL HONORARY SCHOLASTIC
FRATERNITY.
ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER INSTALLED
MARCH 14, 1925.



Brandenburg-Rexford-Jones-Cleavenger-Greer

Roseberry-Carroll-Nation-Mitchell

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Charter.

President Brandenburg
Mable Rexford
Austin Jones

Jane Cleavenger
Floyd Greer
Miss Eulalie Roseberry

Miss Jane Carroll
Miss Odella Nation
Margaret Mitchell

New.

Elden Werner
Minnie Roseberry
Mae Harpole
Waldo Magers
Belle Provorse
Roma Riggs
Racheal Woods
Lawrence Barrett
John Reineche

Opal Briggs
Lois Armentrout
Charles Thompson
Edwin Davis
Ina Dix
Lucy See
Georgia Carney
Fern Babcock
Joy Wise

Nettie Laughlin
Thelma Hall
John Blackmore
Nellie Blackmore
Carlos Barnes
Mae Mathew
Ruth Bailey
Ray Crail

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CLUBS

THE
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The Arden Players



"THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR."

President	HOWARD LATTA
Vice President	ZENIA CHAMBERS
Secretary	NORINE TRAYLOR
Treasurer	RICHARD HULL
Directors	{ MISS PHILLIPS MISS HUBBARD

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Elden Werner	Maurine Dickey	Althea Smith
Zenia Chambers	Hoyt Hostutler	Raymond Booker
Arthur Bitner	Kathleen Mason	Merle Jackson
Norine Traylor	Richard Hull	Charles Harvey
Howard Latta	Vivian Lough	John Gamble

The Arden Players, a club for dramatic students, and those interested in the stage, presented two plays during the year. The first, "The Thirteenth Chair," was given during the first semester; and the other "Kempy," early this spring.

Upon completing certain requirements, members of the Arden Players become eligible to membership in the Theta Alpha Phi, a national dramatic fraternity. Vivian Lough and Raymond Booker are the only members of this organization on the campus now.

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College Art Club

OFFICERS.

ETHELWYN MENDENHALL	President
CLELIA BENNETT	Vice-President
MRS. C. C. BLANPIED	Secretary
LYLE McKINLEY	Treasurer

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Frank Adair	Lyle McKinley	Bertha Spencer
Clelia Bennett	Mac French	Elsie L. Bowman
Albert Bourland	Ethelwyn Mendenhall	Callie Taylor
Grace Earle	Dorothy Murphy	Elsa Wertheim
Clara Gilmour	Mrs. Geo. W. Phillips	Ermal Whitesitt
Prof. Otto Hankammer	Mrs. H. L. Roscoe	Gail Simpson
Frances B. Lawrence	Lula E. Smith	Harold Gordon

The objects of this organization are the promotion of interest and appreciation of art. This has been done through exhibits of local work, financing of traveling exhibits to this city, and the sponsoring of several art contests.

The club was organized in 1921 by Helen Waskey, Mildred Congdon, Edith Buchanan Jepson, Mrs. H. L. Roscoe and Waylande Gregory, who were all students majoring in art, with Miss Elsie L. Bowman and Miss Bertha Spencer as faculty advisors.

Three exhibits have been sponsored by the club during the annual Spring Festival. In 1922, the exhibit was of American contemporary oil painters, in 1923, of American illustrators, in 1924, of both English and American painters, and this year, will consist of etchings as well as paintings.

An etching by Frank Brangwyn and the painting "The Birches" by Coah Henry have been purchased by the club and presented to the college.

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College Art Club



Bowman-Bennett-Simpson-Earl-Gilmour.
Wertheim-Murphy-French-Taylor-Spencer
Lawrence-Whitesitt-McKinley-Bourland-Mendenhall

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Home Economics Club



OLIVE JOHNSON,
President

RUTH ANDERSON,
Vice-President

NETA BUSS,
Secretary

PEARL BROERS,
Treasurer

The Home Economics Club was organized December, 1919, the purpose being to further the intellectual, civic, and social development of the Home Economics department.

In June, 1920, it was decided to publish the Home Economics Bulletin in order that the department might keep in touch with the teachers in the field. This year's club is continuing this work.

The project sponsored this year was furnishing the room adjacent to the office of Miss Saunders and Miss Wolcott, in Carney Hall.

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Home Economics Club



MEMBERSHIP ROLL.

Leah Miller
Alice Hersh
Lucile McCracken
Nina Fish
Mrs. Smith
Florence Crawford
Opal Briggs
Betty Lawson
Dorothy McClary
Margaret Murry
Emma Parker
Lotty Williams
Emma Hill
Marie Newacheck
Madge Adams
Helen Williams
Opal Smith
Leta Long
Gladys Baker
May Lohmann
Ruth Anderson

Mary Templeman
Olive Johnson
Ethel Ross
Dorothy Nicholes
Ruth Watson
Ada Frerer
Opal Taylor
Mrs. Manning
Margaret Grandle
Ruby Skidmore
Jewel Scott
Flora Barlow
Miss Lulu Smith
Pearl Broers
Blanch Emery
Ollie May Aspinall
Lurline Gilmour
Florence Allen
Frances Bailey
Vivian Lichtenwalter
Ruby Stafford

Esterline Mason
Ester Brower
Edna Birch
Frances Peak
Genevieve Hawkins
Zenia Chambers
Mabel Flatt
Marie Crocker
Martha Rogers
Beth Marsh
Lotta Vehlow
Miss Garrison
Mary Eleanor Beck
Margaret Miller
Miss Coventry
Miss Marriott
Miss Horst
Bethene Bentley
Annabel Pasley
Nita Buss

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The Industrial Arts Society

PresidentHAROLD BOWMAN
Vice PresidentC. R. WASSER
SecretaryLOREN FORSYTHE
Assistant SecretaryLLOYD COLE
TreasurerW. W. MANNING

The Industrial Arts Society is composed of students majoring in industrial arts, and of the faculty members in that department. The Society was organized in 1915, with a charter membership of 30, and has been an active organization since that time. At the present time, there are 56 active members, and five honorary members.

The purpose of the Society is to bring in closer contact the students of the Industrial Arts department, and to help create a greater appreciation for all things industrial.

The meetings are held bi-weekly, and at each of these, programs, consisting of lectures, industrial motion pictures, and discussions of various phases of the industrial work, are given.

Trips are often made to the mines, and other industrial plants, of the surrounding country.

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Industrial Arts Society



ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Prof. A. H. Whitesitt	Leonard L. Stairrett
Prof. C. R. Wasser	Harold Manly
Prof. Ray E. Williams	Ursle Bruce
Prof. E. W. Baxter	Lawrence Hansom
Prof. Otto Hankammer	Kenneth E. Land
Prof. R. M. Coffelt	Ernst J. Proffit
Prof. H. V. Hartman	Dale Skelton
Prof. George E. Braley	Russel Kingsley
W. W. Manning	Chester Erickson
Lloyd Cole	L. C. Monroe
Ralph E. Collins	Ted Reeves
H. B. Bowman	John Biddle
Leslie Murphy	Frank Meisel
Homer Ragle	Sam Schwieger
Loren P. Forsythe	Ralph Corzine
Fred Ernst	Wade M. McFarland
F. M. Smith	Orville L. Clinton
Ted Wood	George M. Freeman
Clarence Parker	Paul R. Iden
Harold Gish	Wesley M. Ware
Archie D. Cox	Charley Woods
Frank Campbell	Arthur W. Schroeder
J. C. Henderson	Lowell Snider
Fred H. Rose	J. C. Bisig
M. T. Moore	Ernst Detjen
Robert L. Jones	Mason E. Wynne
Chester Palmer	Perry Chamness
Paul E. Mentzer	

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Commerce Club

The purpose of the Commerce Club is to promote an interest in the science of Commerce and Business Administration, to foster high ideals and a spirit of good fellowship, and to better prepare members as leaders in the world of Commerce.

This Club was organized in February, 1924. It is little more than a year old, yet it has accomplished much in that short time. The membership has been greatly increased; the business conducted has been very beneficial to all; and the social phase of the Club has been both entertaining and instructive. The organization has a bright future, and there is no doubt but that in the years to come the Commerce Club of this institution will progress in every way and be of great aid to the Commercial students.

OFFICERS.

President	EDWARD STEPHENSON
Vice-President	JAMES WALKER
Secretary	BERNICE THOMPSON
Treasurer	EUNICE STEVENSON
Reporter	JAMES LE VALLEY
Class Sponsor	PROF. E. F. SHOLTZ

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE.

Georgia Carney	Flossie Crapson
Pauline Phillips	Nettie Laughlin
James Trabue	

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

Macy Nice	James Walker	John Hatfield
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PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Bernice Hadley	James LeValley	Louella Wills
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Commerce Club



Fenton-Yost-Steven-Statton-Beardsley-Stevenson-Nall-DeVore-Bryant-Settle-Grant-
Painter-Mathes.

Lyerla-Crapson-Mohler-Stephenson-Wells-Walker-Thompson-Nice-Hatfield-Ferguson-
Hadley-Bible-Mahaffey-Olson-McElroy-Sholtz.

Guffey-Snodgrass-Kirk-Misel-Willis-Berkshire-Johnson-Slusher-Fitzpatrick-
Phillips-Crandall-Lusenbrink-Twitchill-Daywalt-Thomas.

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Engineering at K. S. T. C.



ENGINEERING STUDENTS AND INSTRUCTORS.

ROLL OF STUDENTS.

Frank M. Adair	Ku Chiu Huang
Marlin Answorth	Harold C. Huffman
Donald Andrew	Guy V. Jones
Clarence Bailey	Charles O. Jordan
Carlos Barnes	Maurice M. King
Harry Beal	Glenn Kriekhaus
Harold L. Bell	Victor Kriekhaus
Robert Berry	Henry Wm. Lefmann
Forest L. Bruce	James McConnell
Frank C. Buck	William A. McNutt
Robert Burkholder	James E. Miner
James H. Carter	Fred P. Misak
John P. Carver	Robert A. Morrison
Myron W. Caskey	Walter J. Oliver
Arthur Cooper	S. Harold Reno
Charley F. Day	Edwin L. Rice
Berthald E. Durr	Howard T. Roberts
Merle Eakins	Oral Walter Roberts
John Edwards	Harold A. Sackman
J. O. Elledge	Joseph Sarver
Fred Ellis	William A. Sharp
James Evans	Herbert A. Sheldon
James V. Fowler	La Marr Shriver
William A. Graves	Roland Smith
C. L. Hawley	Arthur Van Houten
Elmer Hayes	James H. Welch
Fred Hillmann	Paul Wilkins
J. Macy Hollowell	Jen Fak Woo
William J. Howland	Eugene E. Zimmerman

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Mathematics Club



OFFICERS.

FIRST SEMESTER.

HARRY ZIMMERMAN.....President
NELLIE AMREIN.....Vice-President
INA DIX.....Sec.-Treas.
VIOLET DAHLSTROM.....Sergeant
PERCIS FULTON.....Reporter

SECOND SEMESTER.

INA DIXPresident
HILDRED CLARKVice-President
ALBERT BOURLANDSec.-Treas.
LAVON CRANSTONSergeant
DORIS RUSHReporter

PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION.

"To promote an interest in the science of mathematics, and to better prepare ourselves as mathematical leaders."

Meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays at 4:10.

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Anderson County Club



PresidentRACHEL WOODS
Vice-PresidentDOROTHEA GEHR
Secretary-TreasurerRAYMOND DERR

This club was organized October 27, 1924 with a membership of twenty. Students of the college who are residents, or are graduated from one of the seven high schools of the county, make up the personnel of the club.

The purpose of the club is to create an interest in this school in Anderson County, and to boost K. S. T. C. whenever possible.

On the evening of December 23, 1924, the club entertained the senior classes of the seven high schools of Anderson County in the Garnett High School building.

This club is the first of its kind in K. S. T. C., and, with the exception of the club at Kansas University, it is the largest Anderson County club in any institution of the state.

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The Red Red Rose



The Red Red Rose is a schoolman's order, the purpose of which is chiefly the promotion of comradeship among the men of the profession. The "Grand Old Man" is the guiding spirit of the order. The College chapter is known as Kansas Conclave No. 1. Up to date it has had 228 members, of whom two, Prof. John H. Bowers and Prof. W. E. Ringle, are deceased.

College seniors, and men already engaged in the teaching profession, are eligible to membership. Initiatory rites are held from time to time at the College whenever a group of would-be neophytes is assembled. These ceremonies and the accompanying banquet constitute the most important meetings of the lodge. The local chapter organized a conclave at the Hays State Teachers College last year.

Throughout the second semester, the Red Red Rose had a Wednesday luncheon almost every week. The largest initiation of the year is held toward the close of the first summer session. The officers of the order are as follows: Lord High Mokus, H. H. Hall; Grand Expounder, I. G. Wilson; Grand Scribe, R. M. Coffelt; Guard of Inner Wicket, G. O. Ranes; Grand Elucidator, H. E. Hunter; Guard of Outer Wicket, George W. Phillips; Keeper of Symbols, Harrison L. Euler; Grand Conductor, O. P. Dellinger; Grand Interrogator, S. L. Householder; Grand Stimulator, Samuel Pease; Grand Provider, F. A. Dickinson.

The red rose is not the only symbol that marks the order. The fez which members wear also bears, in bright red, the figure of a husky chanticleer.

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Newman Club

National Catholic Club.

AFFILIATED WITH THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF
COLLEGE CATHOLIC CLUBS.

FOUNDED IN NEW YORK CITY IN 1915
CITY ALUMNI ORGANIZED IN 1924.

Colors: Purple and Gold.

Publication: The Newman Quarterly.



F. D. CLEMENTS,
President

NORINE FITZGIBBON
Vice-President

KATHERINE DUFFY,
Secretary

BERNARD KENNEDY,
Treasurer

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Bernard Kennedy
Zita McGinley
Harold Reno
Katherine Duffy
Anna Parkel
Ida Gutman
Clara Scully
Joseph Donnelly
Marie Wilbert
Navera De Selle
Howard Roberts

Catherine Donnelly
Howard Finn
Ann Heenan
Norine Fitzgibbon
Hilary Quinn
Madaline Gallaher
Helen Stomph
F. D. Clements
Rosemary Murphy
Alice Gaughan
John Towner
Pauline Sell
Margaret Mary Higgins

Thomas Rankin
Grace Abbey
Edward Rankin
Florence Peake
Winifred Noonan
Regina King
Anna Marie Moran
Lester Greve
Winifred Cook
Catherine King
Edward Grant
Dave Lyons

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Ralph Donnelly

Otto Kellar

Joseph Kazmierski

MEMBERS IN FACULTY.

Miss Nell K. Gleason

Prof. D. M. Bowen

NEWMAN CLUB PATRONS.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bowen
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clemens

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Conley
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McNally

Dr. J. A. Pompeney, Chaplain



Frances Willard Hall



DORMITORY GOVERNMENT.

President	NETTIE LAUGHLIN
Vice-President	MAE HARPOLE
Secretary	LORNA JOHNSON
Treasurer	MARGARET McMILLAN
Chief Proctor	LELA MAHAFFEY

This is the second year of the Frances Willard Hall, and each semester sees it growing more popular as a home for the girls from out of town who are going to school here. The hall is under the supervision of Dean Mitchell, and the Hall Matron, Mrs. Clara Peebles, but the girls have a government of their own for carrying out the rules and policies of the dormitory.

Regular meetings are held each month, usually accompanied by a social hour. The Hall is a lively place, due to the many talents displayed by the girls who live there, and one can find plenty of entertainment in the reception hall, which by the way, is usually pretty well filled. Music is abundant, and good fellowships thrive under the spirit that fills the building.

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Primary Training League

OFFICERS

First Semester.

LUCILLE ASTLEPresident
ALMA WOLFEVice-President
RUBY McKEEMANSec.-Treas.
MARIE CEDERBERG Social Chairman
JANE M. CARROLLFaculty Advisor

Second Semester.

KATHRYN STRAINPresident
ALMA WOLFEVice-President
RUBY McKEEMANSec.-Treas.
MILDRED WHITLOCK Social Chairman
JANE M. CARROLLFaculty Advisor

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Louise Anderson
Myrtle Andruss
Margaret Arndt
Lucille Astle
Christeen Atkerson
Callie Beaver
Bernice Benton
Beatrice Carter
Bernice Carter
Marie Cederberg
Gertrude Billington
Mrs. Edna Black
Opal Bowman
Olrene Bryan
Vera Burdette
Gertrude Cochran
Susie Damitz
Evelyn Daniels
Maurine Dickey
Florence Doyle
Alma Edwards
Helen Elsey
Beulah England
Pauline Filkins
Kathryn Fulton
Eda Gansel
Dorothea Gehr

Opal Glyn
Ada Gorrell
Flores Gulliford
Hazel Grant
Ada Green
Ruth Green
Ruth Hobson
Lorna Hobson
Jennie Hubert
Lorene Huff
Mrs. Harrison
Audrey Holmes
Hazel Howell
Thelma Jamison
Cora Jewell
Dorothy Johnson
Violet Keller
Helen Kelley
Mildred Krebs
Virginia Kime
Minnie Largent
Velma Libbey
Mavis Marion
Alma Miller
Lucille Mobley
Ruth Mullins
Glendo Myers

Ruth McNair
Mildred McCluskey
Ruby McKeeman
Margaret McMillan
Willa Riggs
Blanche Risk
Bertha Robinson
Gussie Nicholson
Nettie Niles
Lorene Pence
Evelyn Rumsey
Hazel Scott
Lillian Standley
Rosina Stanley
Nina Shellhorn
Kathryn Strain
Lula Shimmons
Evelyn Trumbo
Lulu Walker
Goldie Weir
Mildred Whitlock
Helen Wiley
Esther Wilson
Alma Wolfe
Frieda Winger
Betty Williams
Lillian Uhles

FACULTY ADVISORS.

Marie Case
Agnes Allender

Marie Carnagey
Minnie Roseberry

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Primary Training League



Felkins-Risk-Strain-Bowman-Huff-Damitz-Gates-Buck-Black.

Gehr-Andrus-Uhles-Green-Johnson-Keller-Anderson.

Gansell-Beaver-Fulton-Stanley-Wiley-Carnegy-Feemster-Jewel-Niles-M. Jefferies-

Largeant-Benton-Wolfe-Miller.

Wilson-Beasley-McMillan-Rushford-Carroll-Glynn-Holmes-Harrison.

Spicer-Johnson-Edwards-England-Marion.

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Young Womens' Christian Association

CABINET.



Keller-Mason-Chambers-Long-Stafford.

Dellinger-Gilmore-Nice-Anderson-Broeis-Frain.

Babcock-Baker-Bennett-Guthrie-White.

President	FERN BABCOCK
Vice-President	ZENIA CHAMBERS
Secretary	GRACE GUTHRIE
Treasurer	GLADYS BAKER
College Secretary	MISS ELLA BENNETT

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Y. W. C. A.



Young people around the world are becoming dissatisfied with the existing social order. We look around us and see the hate and fear and prejudice that exists in the lives of people. We see international wars, racial conflicts, political corruption and industrial unrest. We see people chafing under social restrictions and conventions. We look into our own lives and see that we are not getting the satisfaction we want. We look about us for some standard by which we can live and see Jesus Christ, the one man in history who has lived life at its fullest and best. Last spring as we began a new association year, we said that we wanted to take Jesus seriously, that we wanted to really try his way of life. We realized that we knew very little about him so several groups began to study Jesus' life and teachings and what the application of his principles involved for us. We have attempted to be unbiased by the interpretations that others have put on the records of Jesus' life and find out for ourselves what he was talking about. We have tried to launch out and live according to the discoveries that we have made.

Since we realize that we must come to understand each other as men and women, that we have much to share with each other, we have co-operated a great deal with the Y. M. C. A. this last year.

We have tried to meet the needs of girls for worship through our weekly meetings and through occasional vesper services.

We have stimulated an interest in and provided an opportunity for discussion of political, international, interracial, and personal problems through our weekly forums held jointly with the Y. M. C. A., and through our weekly meetings.

We have tried to meet the social needs of girls through friendliness at the first of school, meeting trains, visiting day, Hello Day, through parties such as the Jolly-up, the Y. M.-Y. W. Mixer, and the World Fellowship Party and hikes.

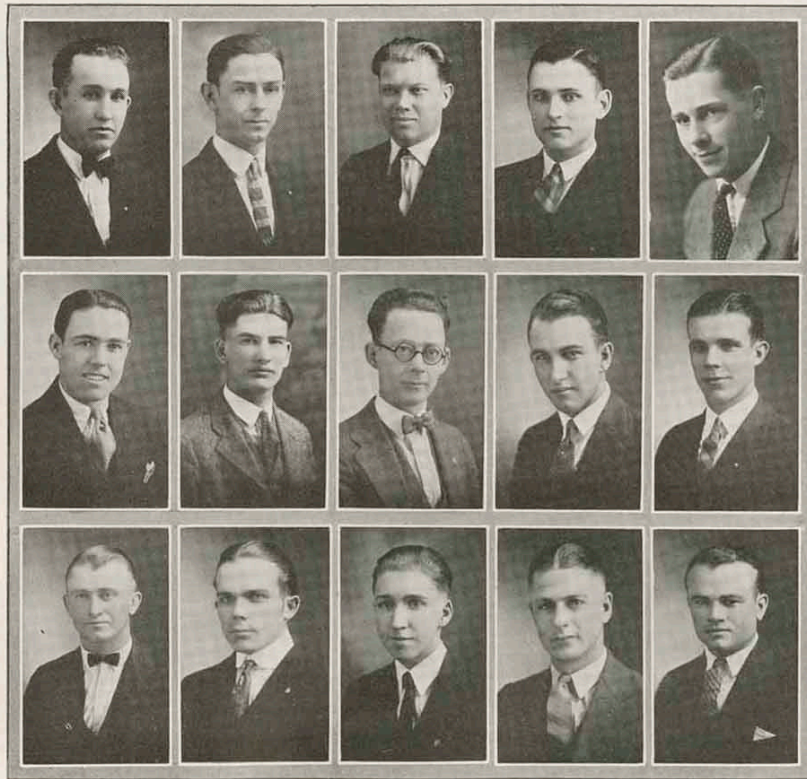
We have been of service and have incidentally helped to raise our own budget through the sale of second hand books, the sale of candy in Russ Hall and the sale of confections at the football games.

Centuries ago the old crusaders set out with great determination and courage to wrest the Holy Land from the Turks. Today a New Crusade of Youth is starting out to free the world from greed and fear and hate, to find the way to make abundant life possible for all people everywhere. As members of the Y. W. C. A. we have great faith in this new crusade because we are united with other students of this country through the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. and with Christian students around the world through the World Student Christian Federation.

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Young Men's Christian Association

CABINET.



Wynne-Collins-Small-Chamness-Page.

Fowler-Elliott-Dutt-Werner-Latta.

J. Snodgrass-Jones-Hostutler-Smith-F. Snodgrass.

President	JOHN SNODGRASS
Vice-President	HOWARD LATTA
Secretary	CLYDE DUTT
Treasurer	FRANCIS SNODGRASS
College Secretary	GEORGE SMALL

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Y. M. C. A.



This year, under the leadership of our Secretary, George Small, the organization feels that it has grown, especially in numbers served through the different types of weekly meetings and forums, and through the special influential activities which were conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. Some of these were the bringing of Henry Van Dusen, a national lecturer from New York, to the school; the sponsoring of the Older Boys' Conference; and social gatherings, for the development of the social side of college life.

More than 450 high school boys attended the meeting of the Older Boys' Conference here, and were entertained by the Y. M. C. A. of the college. Special forum meetings, at which topics of great interest to students were discussed, were held from time to time, and all were well attended.

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The Masonic Club



The Masonic Club is an organization composed of Master Masons who are in some way connected with the Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg.

The Club was organized for the purpose of promoting harmony and good fellowship among the students and faculty of the school and to foster the study of the history and customs of the Ancient Order of Free and Accepted Masons.

OFFICERS.

G. V. EMERY	President
E. M. McMAHON	Vice-President
R. B. WRAY	Secretary
J. P. DIX	Treasurer

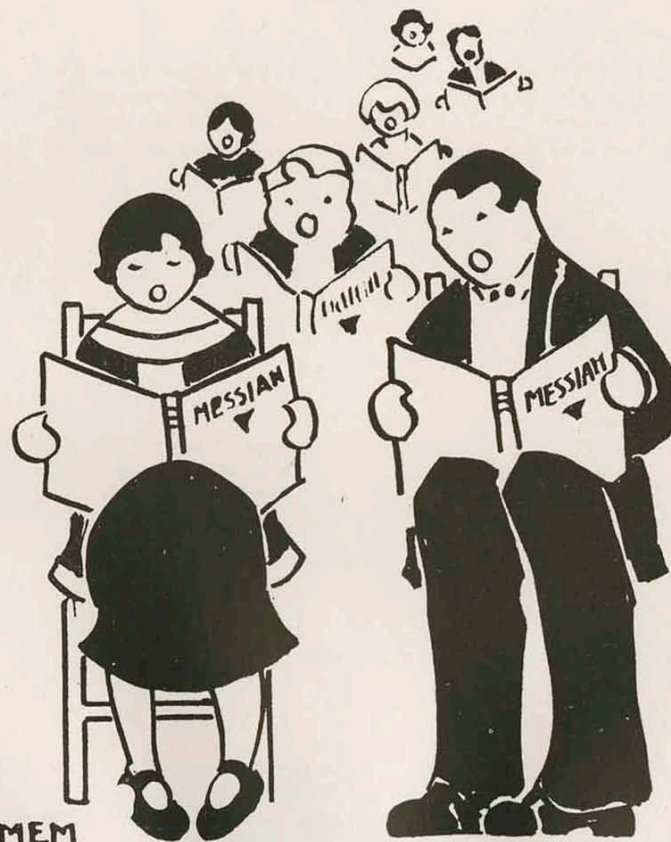
ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Dean G. W. Trout
Leo Hudiburg
J. P. Dix
J. E. Trabue
Paul Mentzer
T. B. Trabue
Reuben Collins
Neil Shroder
W. R. Duckett

L. B. Cox
John Lance
P. J. Alyea
J. Porter
Karl Mislin
E. W. Jones
H. L. Euler
Dr. E. W. Adams
Wm. Matthews

R. M. Coffelt
Harry Zimmerman
G. E. Braley
Glen Ward
L. C. Bork
G. W. Phillips
John Rueb
Ralph Trout
F. H. Dickinson

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MEM

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The Polymnia Club

PresidentDOROTHY SHAFER
Vice-PresidentDEANE WASKEY
SecretaryWILMA FRAIN
TreasurerBESSIE HACKETT

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

First Soprano—

Katherine Donnelly
Alice Milligan
Ruth Phillips
Edith Jones
Margery Wiley
Zora Riggs
Deane Waskey

Second Soprano—

Ethel Henderson
Dorothy Shafer
Ruby McKeeman
Martha Rogers
Gertrude Frogue
Bertha Johnson
Bessie Hackett

First Alto—

Lenore Hamilton
Wilma Frain
Clelia Bennett
Ruby Van Winkle
Emily Ruth McNeil

Second Alto—

Katherine Fulton
Thelma Huffman
Althea Smith
Elizabeth Lanyon

Miss Gabriella Campbell, Director.

This has been the most successful year for the Polymnia Club. Twenty-three girls were taken on a concert tour which included Fredonia, Neodesha, Cherryvale, Independence, and Columbus. In addition to the regular concert numbers by the club, special selections were given by Miss Margaret Mitchell, violinist; and Miss Lenore Hamilton, reader. Miss Roberta Keith was the accompanist.

Earlier in the season, the girls made an appearance at Baxter Springs, and at the First Baptist Church uptown. A concert was given at Cherokee a short time before the close of school, and a combined concert with the Men's Club was also held.

The club took an active part in the Festival Week program, and sang a special number, "The Angel's Chorus," in the "Elijah" at each of the three performances, Pittsburg, Joplin, and Carthage.

Polymnia Club



Johnson-Hackett-Frogue-Phillips-Keith-Rogers-Riggs-Lanyon-Huffman.
House-Shafer-Hamilton-Milligan-Henderson-Frain-McKeehan-McNeil.
Bennett-Van Winkle-Waskey-Campbell-Wiley-Jones-Donnelly-Fulton.

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The Men's Glee Club

PresidentSIDNEY JOLLEY
TreasurerERNEST GOOD
Business ManagerMAC ALLEN

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

First Tenor—

Kenneth Allen
Jack Cherry
Sam Kirby
Wallace Newell
Emerson Bennett
Harold Dunlap

Baritones—

Louis Stroup
Mac Allen
Chauncey Mason
Wesley Batten
S. Franklin
Lloyd Markle

Second Tenor—

Lyle McKinley
Elden Werner
Sidney Jolley
Raymond Booker
Ernest Good
Kenneth McFarland

Basses—

Russell Seymour
Jack Schindler
Ralph Collins
Merle Jackson
Donald Brenner
William Altimar

Professor Walter McCray—Director.

The Men's Glee Club, as in former years, made several out of town trips this year, and at each of its appearances made a decided hit. The club was larger this year than it has ever been, carrying six men for each part, in addition to the special soloists. Miss Ruth Stamm was the accompanist; Miss Margaret Mitchell, violinist; and Miss Muriel Phillips and Miss Marie Parks, readers.

The first appearance was at Columbus. Later the club made a week's trip, making Chanute, Iola, Moran, Fort Scott, and Parsons on this tour.

A concert was also given at the Christian church in this city, and a combined concert with the Girls' Club was held in Carney Hall auditorium.

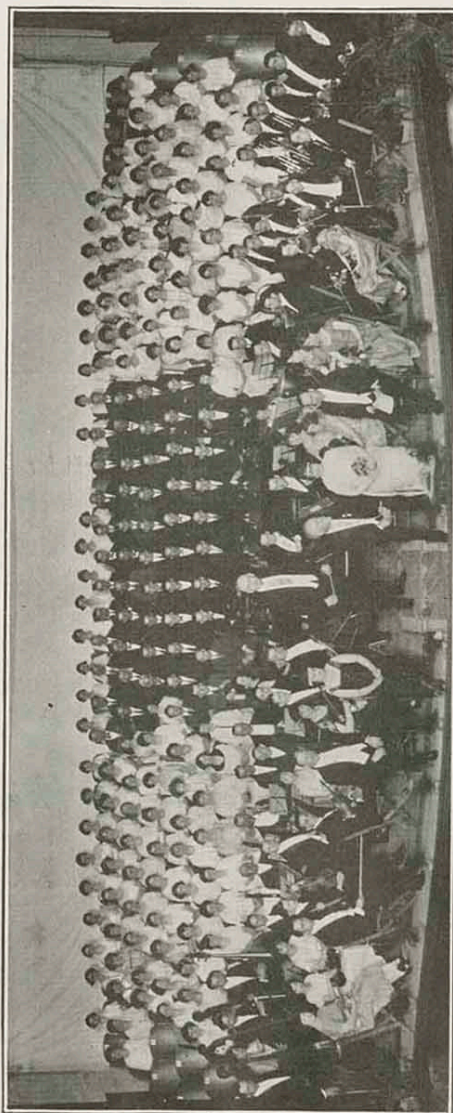
The club also took part in the singing of "Elijah" and the "Messiah" during Festival Week.

Men's Glee Club



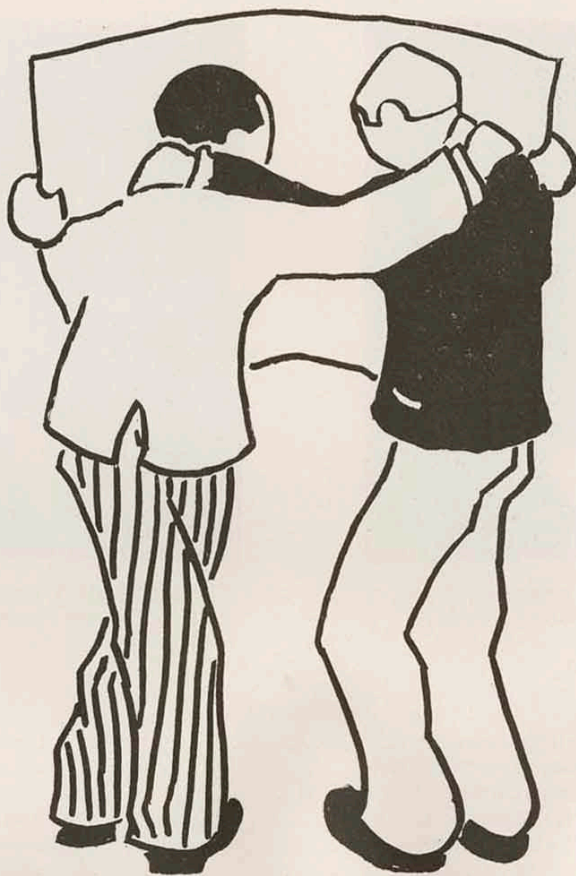
McKinley-Marke-Cherry-Seymour-M. Allen-McFarland.
Dunlap-Kirby-Mason-Jackson-Schindler-Bennett-Booker-K. Allen-Batten-Good.
Newell-Collins-Werner-Jolley-Stroup-Brenner-Franklin.

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THE 1924 MESSIAH CHORUS.

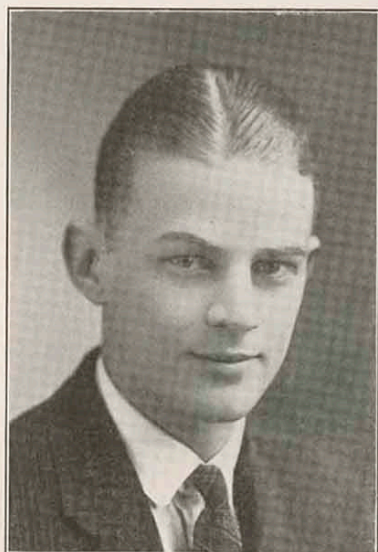
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ELDEN WERNER,
Business Manager

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ELEANOR WILSON	High School

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ELDEN WERNER	Business Manager
ROY GISH	Assistant Business Manager

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The Collegio

The Collegio is the students' newspaper for the College, and appears each Friday during the regular and summer terms. At the beginning of the first semester it was increased in size from a six-column to a seven-column sheet. The number of pages vary each week from four to six. A special edition entitled The Collegiar was issued Hobo Day in addition to the regular issue of the week.

The journalism classes, under the direction of Prof. Ernest Bennett, furnish copy for the paper. Students of linotype, make-up, and press, under the direction of Prof. Ralph M. Coffelt, convert this into the finished product.

The staff consists of Randall Ross, editor; Lawrence A. Barrett, associate editor; Herold Herod, business manager; Norman Sheffer, assistant business manager; and Prof. S. L. Householder, circulation manager. The editor and business manager are elected by the student body each spring.

Departmental editors, appointed the second semester, were: Mae Harpole, Winifred Noonan, Charles Seshier, Kathleen Mason, Margaret Mitchell, Ethelwyn Mendenhall, Ruth Inwood, Fayette Rowe, Ermal Whitesitt, and Lois L. Armentrout.

In addition to these, the following have served as editorial assistants or reporters during the year: Louis Stroup, Herman Beringer, James LeValley, Ruby E. Motti, Dora Sherman, Ada Taylor, Ella Blazer, Leona Byers, Herbert Conner, Bernice C. Crapson, Earle Edmiston, Velma Hagood, Elizabeth Lanyon, Eugene Sherman, Doran Woods, Olga Wolf, Nira Hench, Hoyt Michie, Elnora Skourup, Mae Mathew, Harold V. Gordon, Winnie Price, Elsie Mitchell, Frances Cederberg, Winifred Burkett, Howard Latta, Hoyt Hostutler, Raymond Derr, Merle Jackson, Leo Toynton, Herbert Berry, James McDonald, Melvin Binford, George Small, John Dooley, Nadyne Delaplaine, Lyie Mummert, and Nettie Niles.

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The Green Lizards

"The Green Lizard," College literary society, has been active again this year and has published two issues of its magazines. One for a Christmas edition and one during Festival Week.

"The Green Lizard" is a society organized for the promotion of literary efforts among students. Regular club nights are scheduled for business meetings.

Last year the society had thirteen members, this year the membership numbers twenty-five. A much larger and better magazine was published this year than last. "The Green Lizard" Club tries to put out a magazine equal to humorous magazines of other colleges.

The Club met early in the fall and elected the following officers:

SAMUEL JONES	President
LEE ADAMS	Vice-President
DON DILLMAN	Secretary
FRANK ADAMS	Editor
KENNETH ALLEN	Business Manager
KATHRYN BUGBEE	Humor
CLELIA BENNETT	Art
MAC FRENCH	Exchange
RUTH INWOOD	{ ...Poetry
LEE ADAMS	

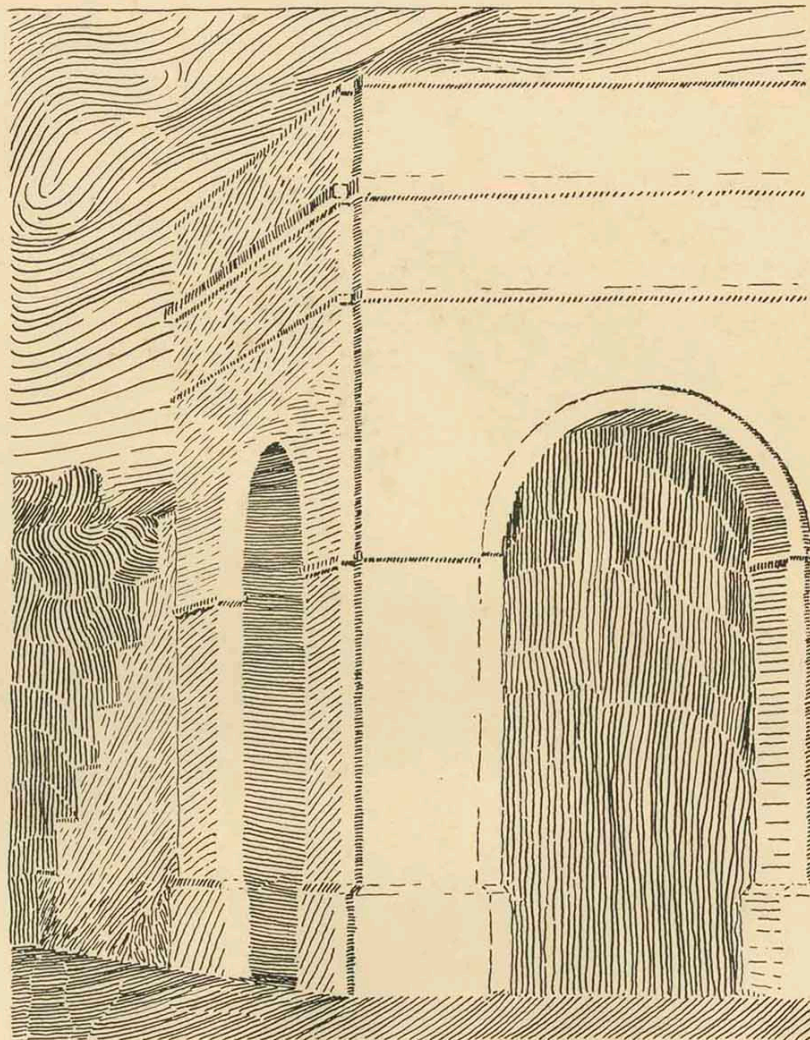
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Professor John G. Scott. Professor R. M. Coffelt.
Professor Walter McCray.

Don Dillman filled the unexpired office of business manager made vacant when Kenneth Allen left school.

Contributors to the issues were Frank Adams, Kenneth Allen, Don Dillman, Sam Jones, Lee Adams, Lawrence Barrett, Ruth Inwood, Kathryn Bugbee, Edward Prell, Emerson Bennett, Clelia Bennett, Lucy See, Professors Hill and Scott.

The club finished the year with a banquet held in one of the city hotels.



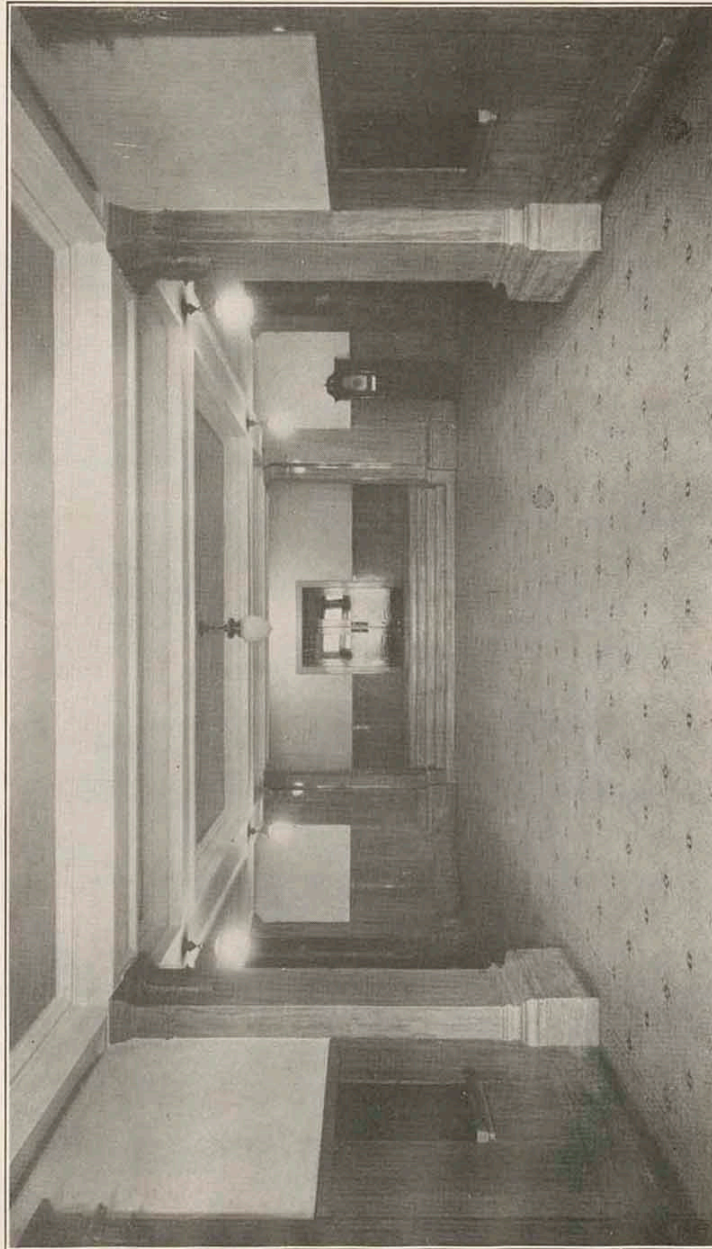
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The Kanza Girls

As has been the custom here-to-fore, the 1925 Kanza Staff held a popularity contest in connection with the selling campaign. Each class chose a queen, and two maids-of-honor, to represent that class in the contest.

The standings during the campaign were fixed upon a percentage basis, the class selling the closest to a hundred per cent of its membership, winning the contest, and the honor of choosing the Queen; and the second highest class naming the maids-of-honor.

The different class selections were as follows:

Seniors: Zenia Chambers, Queen; Maxine Smalley and Ruth Gray, Maids-of-Honor.

Juniors: Roma Riggs, Queen; Doris Rush and Mae Harpole, Maids-of-Honor.

Sophomore: Nellie Ross, Queen; Bessie Steele and Nellie Amrien, Maids-of-Honor.

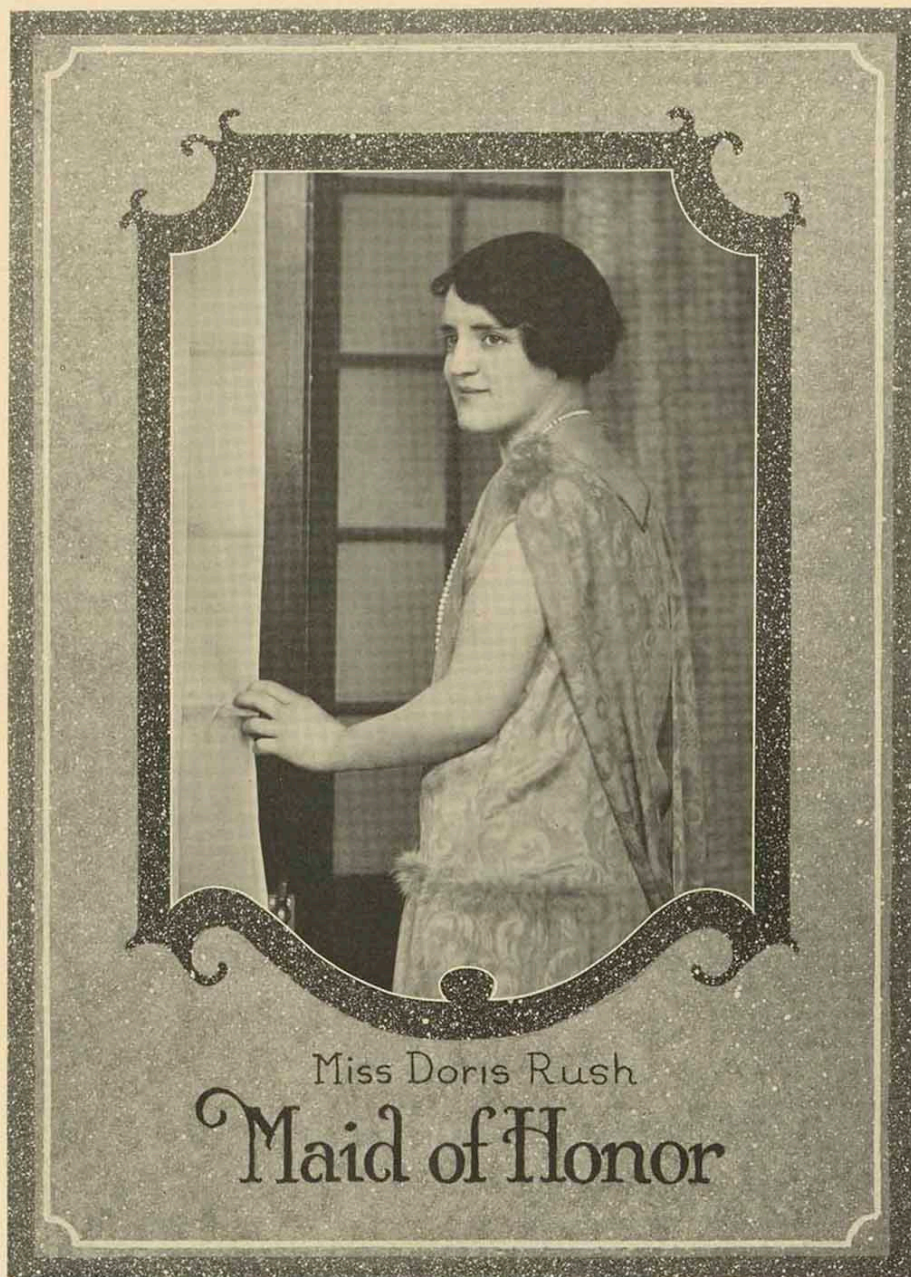
Freshman: Clelia Bennett, Queen; Ruth Watson and Velma Binckey, Maids-of-Honor.

On the following pages, we have the honor of presenting to the school, the 1925 Kanza Girls, and also the Stadium Queen, who was selected from the student body by popular vote, to preside at the dedication of the stadium last fall.

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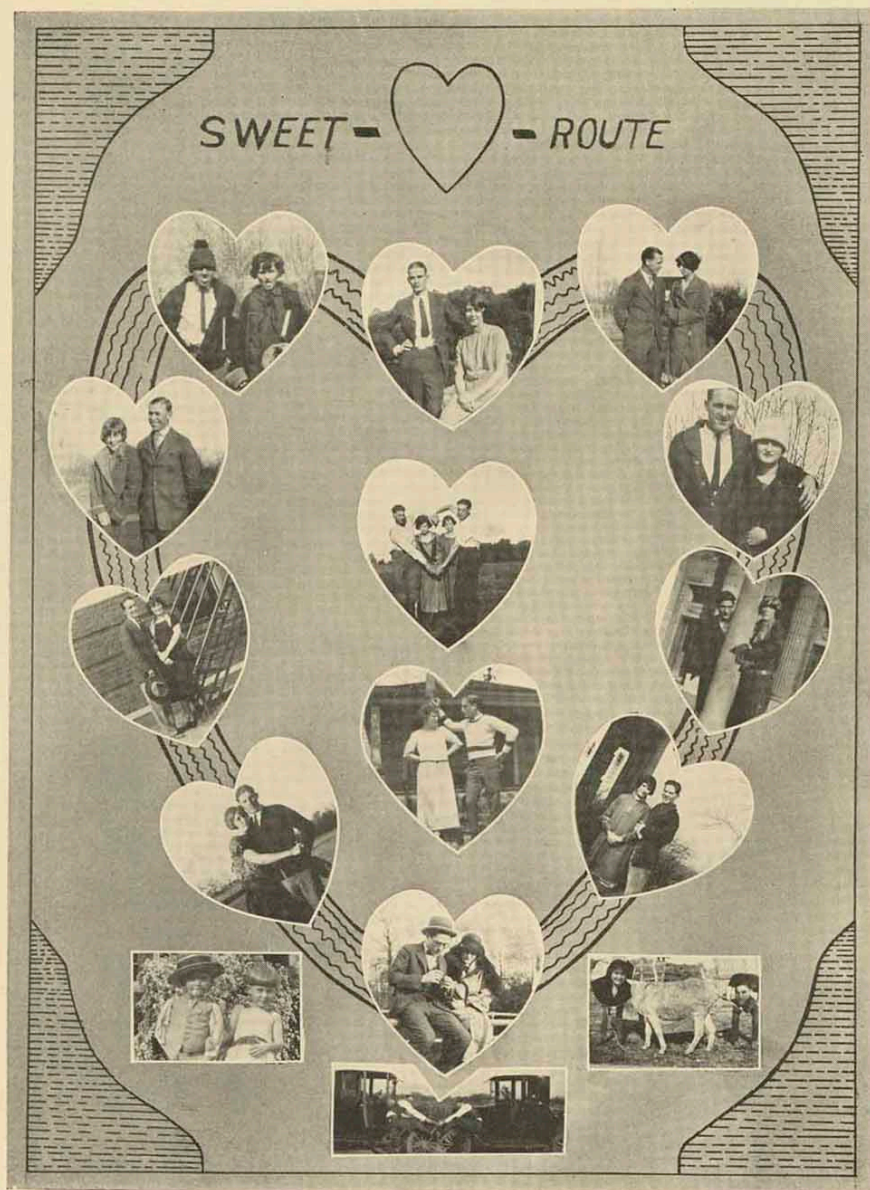


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The 1925 Festival Week

The Festival Week this year was one of the greatest successes that the college has ever gained. The program for the week started off on Monday evening with the dedication of K. S. T. C.'s new \$35,000 electrically controlled pipe organ, by Signor Pietro Yon, one of the world's greatest organists. The installation of the organ, one of the largest in the middle west, marks another period in the growth and progress of the college, and will prove to be a great attraction for future Festival programs.

Tuesday night, the Women's physical education department presented the annual pageant before a filled auditorium. The first part of the program consisted of a rhythmic dramatization of the "Frog Prince." Interpretative dances by children, ranging from the kindergarten up into high school, made a colorful affair of this delightful fairy tale. The second part of the evening's entertainment was given by college girls, and consisted of an interpretation of the William Tell Overture; preliminary fencing tactics; the Blue Danube Waltz; Danube Waves, represented by illuminated Indian clubs; a Rustic Wedding, represented by dances; and a Zouaves drill finished the evening.

Wednesday evening, the Festival Chorus presented Mendelssohn's "Elijah," an undertaking almost as ambitious as the "Messiah" given later in the week. A chorus of three hundred, and an orchestra of forty-five pieces furnished the program.

On the next evening, the artist who appeared with the chorus on the previous night, gave a concert. Julia Claussen, contralto; Paul Althouse, tenor; and Arthur Middleton, bass, gave the program. Marie Sundelius, who was also scheduled to appear was forced to relinquish her place on the program because of sickness.

Thursday morning and afternoon was given over to the high school contestants in vocal and instrumental solos. Each year this department of the festival grows, and this year was no exception to the rule. At first, the solo and organization contests were held on the same day, but because of the rapid growth, the soloists had to be given a whole day to themselves. Friday morning and afternoon saw the greatest group of high school students that has ever assembled on the campus here for the premier high school musical attraction of this section. Eighteen hundred contestants appeared for honors in the organization selections at that time.

Friday night saw the presentation of the feature for the week, the eleventh rendering of the famous "Messiah," by the festival chorus of three hundred. Each year this beautiful oratorio gains in popularity, and hundreds flock from all over this section to hear it sung by the K. S. T. C. chorus, under the direction of Professor McCray, to whom a great deal of credit is due for the success of the undertaking each year.

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FESTIVAL WEEK.

April 27, 1925—May 1, 1925.

Monday, April 27—8:15 P. M.

Organ RecitalPietro Yon.

Tuesday, April 28—8:15 P. M.

Ladies' Physical Education Department.

Wednesday, April 29—8:15 P. M.

"Elijah," Chorus, Orchestra and Special Artists.

Thursday, April 30—9:30 A. M.

Contest in Instrumental Solos.

Thursday, April 30—1:30 P. M.

Contest in Vocal Solos.

Thursday, April 30—8:15 P. M.

Artists Recital
Sundelius, Claussen, Althouse and Middleton.

Friday, May 1—9:30 A. M.

High School Contest—

1. Quartets.
2. Orchestras of 16 to 30 pieces.
3. Junior High School Choruses—Mixed
Voices, 20 to 30.

Friday, May 1—1:30 P. M.

Hight School Contest—

1. Mixed Choruses, Four-part Song, 20
to 35 voices.
2. Girls' Glee Club, 16 to 20 voices.
3. Boys' Glee Club, 16 to 20 voices.
4. Orchestras, 31 pieces and up.

Friday, May 1—8:15 P. M.

"Messiah".....Chorus, Orchestra and Special
Artists.

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Diary of a College Boy

- Sept. 9—Enrollment day. Everyone is hunting for old flames, or trying to ignite new ones.
- 10—We met classes today. Prof. Scott is doing a land office business, and expects to preach "abolition of labor" to a larger audience than ever before.
- 11—Confound it, anyway. Doesn't that prof know that we never come prepared on the first assignment.
- 12—STUDY! Same old resolution. Wonder if it will last a week?
- 13—I hope no one calls for me while I am washing this shirt. Oh, well, if they do, I'll tell them I'm sick.
- 14—Curses on that lousy tramp. If that ain't a roommate for you. Just because this is Sunday, the culprit put on my only clean shirt, and left before I got up. He sure believes in public ownership.
- 15—It is whispered about that the Gorilla is getting restless. With football so near at hand, it is reasonable to expect this gentleman to go on the warpath soon.
- 17—Wednesday is here and I'm going to get busy and find me a date. No need of being a recluse forever.
- 18—Why do they call that stuff vanishing cream, anyway? It just won't vanish off my coat sleeve. Gee, but I'm sleepy. Guess I'll cut the first class and sleep till chapel time.
- 19—First issue of the Collegio has appeared. Thirteen marriages listed on the first page has led us to believe that Dan Cupid has discarded his bow and arrow in favor of a sawed-off shot gun.
- 20—Every rose has its thorn. The room rent is due today.
- 22—I just can't study today. Why on earth did she have to go and step out with that dumb bell for.
- 23—Local ward heelers are getting busy. The primary election took place today.
- 24—Also rans are giving alibis today, and trying to dope out the final election.
- 25—Lots of excitement today. Election is developing a host of new political bosses. The grand climax was reached when an inter-class argument developed into a free-for-all scrap.
- 26—Politics, class fights, and other things that cause trouble are laid aside, while every one comes out to the Gorilla Carnival at night.
- 28—Sunday. Perhaps rest and refreshments can be found by going to see the sweetie. Oh boy, but she does love pressed tulips.
- 30—The stillness of the day was broken occasionally with a resounding swat. This means that another paddle found time to nestle down between the hip pockets of a freshman.
- Oct. 2—Emerson Bennett was taking measurements for ladies made-to-order hosiery today. Pretty good job, regardless of salary.
- 3—Ring out, wild bells. We open the football season with a victory over Warrensburg Teachers, 6-0.

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- 4—Gee, but I'm sleepy. The dorm rush of last night, ended this morning at three o'clock, but who cares for a little thing like that?
- 5—No school today. See the calendar for further information.
- 6—New Y. M. secretary is on deck this morning. Our old crony, Geo. Small, assumed this duty for the coming year.
- 7—Fern Babcock tells us that Europeans don't like us Americans. Maybe so, but it seems that some of Europe's noblemen are quite affectionate towards our oilmen's daughters.
- 8—I wish I had a barrel. This suit needs pressing.
- 9—What's the use? I had it pressed, and it needs it again as badly as ever. Heavy girls are too expensive.
- 10—Gorillas hold a big pajama parade tonight.
- 11—Lots doing today. Football season opens at home. Course we expect to beat Baker. P. S. We did beat 'em, buddy.
- 12—Don't believe I'll write anything today. It's Sunday, and besides, I know a girl whose steady is out of town. She might as well hold my hand as his.
- 13—No, Doctor. I tell you I wasn't hit by a train. I went to see another fellow's girl.
- 14—All-school picnic. A few sap-heads brought dates as usual. Many were the paddles, and hot were the pants.
- 15—"The boy stood on the burning deck"—because he took a date to the all-school picnic, and couldn't sit down.



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16—Now I can get my note book up to date. We are dismissed for a Teachers' convention.

17—Now my note book is done. All ready for those back reports. Thank heavens for this vacation.

18—Oh boy. All back work finished. Guess I'll step out tonight, and celebrate.

19—Please, nursie, put some more ice on my head. This is about to kill me. Thanks, I'll remember you when this is over. Darn these celebrations, anyway.

20—I simply must call on that nurse. She was so kind to me yesterday, and besides, she is a sweet looking little dear.

21—Hard luck is sure my name. That crazy nurse acted so cute and playful, and then slapped my face over nothing. I never did like her, anyway. She's a cat.

22—Rush week begins today, so they tell me, but nobody seems to be in a hurry.

23—Durn these sororities, anyway. They've got the girls all puffed up till they won't talk to a fellow.

24—A petition is being circulated today calling for shorter skirts, and higher street car steps. No trouble getting signers.

25—Homecoming Day. Didn't we step hard on C. of E? Can't help feeling important tonight.

27—Blue Monday is right. Quiz, note book, an' everything else comes at once to make life miserable. Cain was right—"My punishment is more than I can bear."

28—Well, I guess we are going to get that pipe organ after all. Some one said today that it was "virtually assured." I suppose he knows.

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30—Get ready folks, we have ordered a special train for Emporia, and it leaves tomorrow morning.

31—The day of days is here. We are off to the land of our arch enemies. A whole train of leather-lunged rooters will sweep down on the sleepy little village of Emporia today, and remind them of the fact that they have a rotten football team.

Nov. 1—Boy Howdy! Didn't we soak it to Bill Hargiss and his gang of would-be football players, yesterday? I'll say we did.

2—"I haven't recuperated from that Emporia jaunt yet," was a common expression heard on the campus today. Cheer up, buddy, Emporia hasn't either.

4—Prof. Shirk lectures on "Moonshine"—to his class in astronomy.

5—A speaker in chapel tells of starting his career as a "little bare-foot boy." He must think the rest of us were born with shoes on.

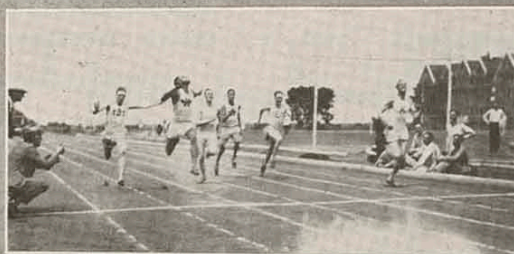
7—College high plays today. That is the only joke I know of.

8—Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity is organized. Don Dillman expects to be pledged to I Tappa Keg.

11—Stadium is dedicated today, and what's more, we stepped on Friends University. Football prospects are beginning to loom up.

12—A very gusty wind is blowing. Don't cuss the weather man, it is only Prof. Wilson making a speech.

13—Shrieks and howls are heard coming from Carney Hall. Don't be alarmed, it is only the girls' glee club warming up for the season.



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DIARY (Cont.)

- 14—More hot air. The debate teams are clearing decks for action.
- 15—Business is dull at the College Inn today. Downing said that only three girls came in for kisses today—the candy kind.
- 16—Darn this rain. It queers every date that I get.
- 17—Prof. Bowen called the roll today for a change. Gene Newman was the only one caught.
- 18—Green Lizards elect sponsors. What is coming next?
- 19—Everyone trying to borrow a few cents for tonight's date. They usually do on Wednesdays.
- 20—Campaigns open for a Kanza Queen. Dad wants to know when we begin to study.
- 21—Capper says that the Arden Players must disband. It is too much trouble to clear the eggs off the stage after each performance.
- 22—Another feather in our cap. Washburn thought a cyclone had visited the northern part of the state, when the Manuals handed them a 20-0 defeat. Everybody watching us, and afraid we are going to win the conference. It does look a little bit that way.
- 23—Motor caravan returns from Topeka with flat tires, wind-broken motors, and fagged out passengers.
- 26—What a relief. School closed today for Thanksgiving vacation. Good-bye, everyone. Don't eat too much.
- Dec. 1—Back again. No news during vacation. I ate too much for comfort.
- 2—Several "studes" showed up missing when school convened.
- 4—Kansas Older Boy's Conference opens. Some mob.
- 5—San Carlos Opéra Company presents "Martha." That orchestra ain't got nothin' on Kennies jazz orchestra.
- 6—Arden Players are swarming again. Seems like when we get one reform measure through, another issue bobs up.
- 8—English teacher's convention in St. Louis. Miss Graham went with an open mind; Miss Brendemuhl with an open ear; and Prof. Wilson with an open mouth.
- 9—Every one is losing sleep over Christmas.
- 12—All-school party tonight. Turned out to be a slumber party.
- 15—Already some of the students are pleading with the Dean to let them go home early—and some are pleading for him to let them stay in school.
- 19—Vacation once more. Christmas this time. It should come more often.
- Jan. 3—Fairmount and Washburn are the choice of the wise birds for highest honors in basketball in the Kansas conference in the pre-season gossip.
- 4—School starts again. I came back early.
- 7—The Gorillas defeat St. John's College at basketball on the domestic court, 32-25.
- 9—The Teachers College again displays a superior brand of cage ability to turn back the Irish Micks of St. Mary's College, 36 to 18.
- 10—The same story but a little different. This time the tabulation is 47 to 20, with the Gorillas again in the hero role.

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11—The Gorilla is officially chosen as the mascot for the athletic teams of the college.

11—Dean Trout saw the manacles (figuratively) placed on the dirt-farmered hands of Jonathan M. Davis, while visiting in Topeka.

12—Miss Margaret Haughwout, which is pronounced exactly as it is spelled, discussed the influence of E. J. O'Brien for the short story, but what difference does that make?

13—There'll be a hot time now. New boilers are installed in the college heating plant.

16—Ottawa, the jinx team to the Gorillas, failed to jinx, and the Teachers again got a basketball decision, 26 to 16.

17—Yes, they bowed again, this time the count being 25 to 20. Bring on some more of these jinx teams.

19—The mental athletes take to their marks in the annual dash for checker honors. Several who contemplated entering were prevented from doing so because of the intense strain the game has on the physical and nervous system.

21—Pipe organ builder arrives in Pittsburg in first movement towards building of Austin organ in Carney hall.

23—First semester officially ends. That's a big story.

25—Students pondered over subjects they were to take for second term.

26—Students pondered some more, but put their ponderings on paper, for children, it was enrollment day.



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DIARY (Cont.)

- 27—The jinx again failed to work. On the stamping grounds of the Ottawa Braves, the Gorillas stepped on 'em, 28 to 20, the third straight victory of the season.
- 28—Baker is the victim this time. The Wildcats were tamed 37 to 18. John Lance's team is merrily marching onward for the conference rag in the winter sport.
- 29—The picture of dapper Charlie Seshier appears in The Collegio. Women swarmed and were seen fighting for papers and clipping out said likeness.
- Feb. 2—McPherson finds that the Gorillas are headed for another state title.
- 3—Diary editor is told to get busy, and quit loafing so much. McPherson bows once more. We lose Charlie, however, which about offsets the victory.
- 4—A feud arising out of yesterday's remark is going full blast.
- 7—Dr. D. tells his genetics class the reason they are so nutty is because their parents were the same way.
- 10—If that gal of mine don't tame down, I'm going to shoot her. She refused to lend me her note book today. Darn her, if I flunk, it will be all her fault.
- 12—I wonder if Bowen called the roll today? Well, I cut anyway. Bethel swooped down, and took the crippled Gorillas into camp. Did you ever see such luck as they had?
- 13—Fairmount pulled Bethel's trick. Hard luck.
- 14—Gorillas turn on the Wheatshockers. Never say die.
- 17—Rent due tonight. Guess I'll sleep with a friend.
- 19—Prof. Scott takes another hour to rave about the abolition of labor. His classes have already abolished it.
- 23—Emporia Teachers fall before the fighting Gorillas.
- 24—C. of E. also. State title again in sight.
- 28—Fern Babcock spends another day denouncing the capitalistic system of society.
- March 3—Miss Bennett relieves Miss Babcock, and the good work goes on.
- 6—Prof. Wilson lectured before the Spit and Argy on the subject, "Why Chickens are Feathered Only on the Outside." Friends takes an expected licking from the Gorillas.
- 9—The cross-word puzzle plague takes a leading place in the lives of students and faculty. Last game of the season. Friends again defeated. Tie for state title. O. U. Washburn.
- 12—This paleolithic typewriter is delaying the rendition of this diary, but ye editor sweeps—or pounds—bravely on with the light of battle in his eyes.
- 15—The song, "Yes, We Have No Bananas," gives way to the latest hit, "It Ain't Goin' to Rain No More." No benefits either way can be seen.
- 18—Rent due again tonight. Guess I'll have to pawn something.
- 21—Finally got a letter from home, and redeemed my suit.
- 24—Bath tubs come in handy tonight. See calendar.
- 27—Another all-school party. A hot time in the old town tonight.
- 31—Last day of the month.

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April 3—President's reception of Senior Class.

6—Everybody slicking up for the Easter vacation.

9—Men debaters meet Friends, and we all celebrate by leaving for home on a vacation.

12—Did you get your new finery ruined today. I didn't.

14—Back in school again. Vacations aren't long enough.

16—Arden Players break forth with "Kempy." No fruit thrown this time.

21—Old suits and rags in great demand. Hobo Day coming.

23—Hobo Day here. Did you ever see such a gang. And supposed to be college students, too.

April 27 to May 1—Festival Week. High school kids and all. The last interruption of the year. Students sad; profs glad.

4—Rained today. Monday as usual.

7—Kanza editor wants all copy so must quit. Good-bye everyone, and God bless you.



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BY RAFFLES GRABASHEENY

(Synopsis of preceding chapters: Sakr-er-Bleu, the French son of the Rheumatic Duke of Sciatica, has in a fit of rage knocked all the candles off the Christmas tree. Jeeves, however, feels that there is a deeper motive, and on a dark night goes alone to the deserted castle. The striking workmen plot against Ralston's life; and while the party is at its height, there is a muffled cry from the balcony. At the crucial moment, General Lee Speaking finds that a traitor has stolen the maps; Ralston, confronted by the proof of his wife's faithfulness, confesses all.) Begin the story here:

Chapter XVI.

Sakr-eh-Bleu, the Scourge of the Sciatic, strode the quarter-deck. Now and again he glanced down to the four-bit deck, where the King and Queen played pinochle with the Knave. Suddenly he halted, his eyes riveted upon a speck on the horizon.

"By the toenails of Allah!" he cried, using a vile oath which it is not convenient to repeat; and, unwinding his scimitar, he prepared to do battle.

Approaching him was the fleet of Don Guzman de Perro Caliente y Mustardo, Admiral of their most unspeakable Majesties. Sakr-eh-Bleu could descry the tall, martial figure, clad in a Parkerhouse roll, erect upon the binnacle of his flagship.

The Scourge of the Sciatic drove his great galleon on and on, the propellers leaving a wake not meant to be noticed by the audience.

Chapter III.

Hardly had the ships touched when hundreds of naked black corsairs, swathed from head to foot in the tamarinds of their race, and wearing the sacred wurra-wurra of the prophets, leaped on the deck. Scarce a man but had provided himself with a trusty mezzanine with which to belay the enemy, who were not to reappear until the mob scene in Chapter LVXIXII.

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Benjamin-ben-Benjamin, known to his friends as Ben-ben-Ben, turned his gaze from the pages of *La Vie Parisienne*. He thought that the lady who stood before him was most remarkably fair. And he was right.

"Doggone your ornery hide," Lady Cadwalader-Jukes (for it was none other than she, or her, as the case may be) hissed sibilantly. Big Ben wiped off his chin. He was frankly rattled.

"Quite so," he replied. "But, then, life is like that, isn't it, Lady Winderham—I mean Cadwalader?"

Chapter 31416.

Naught was to be seen on the face of the ocean save a gentle swell, which now and then was even gentler than at other times. A peaceful August moon beamed from the constellation of Scipio Africanus, and illuminated a pair of solitary figures clinging to what was once a port hatch of a mighty galleon. The ocean was wet. So were the two figures. They were saturated. Their hair was wet, and their faces, and hands, and their shoes were full of water, and so were their pockets. The scene was all wet.

Never a goulash hunter roaming the wilds of Bezique knew misery approaching that of these two mortals.

The waves slapped gently against the bit of flotsam, or, if you prefer, jetsam. At length the utter stillness was broken by the voice of Sir Oliver, erstwhile Scourge of the Sciatic.

"'Twill now be Maytime in Somersetshire, the hedgerows abloom with the thistles of old England, acushla. Ach, due lieber, wie the nutty brown ale of October will be flowing in all the public houses, and the barmaids mopping off the counters with a piece of last year's petticoat. Oh, to be a barmaid, now that spring is here!"

His voice trembled and broke. He paused for a moment, and then, in a tone faint with a nameless longing: "Gwendoline—mayn't I call you Lady Cadwalader-Jukes?"

With a glad cry she fell into his arm. . . . And the two figures, though still clinging, were no longer solitary.

Chapter I.

And so they rode away into the sunset, watching the dawn of a new day.

THE END.

—Stanford Chaparral.

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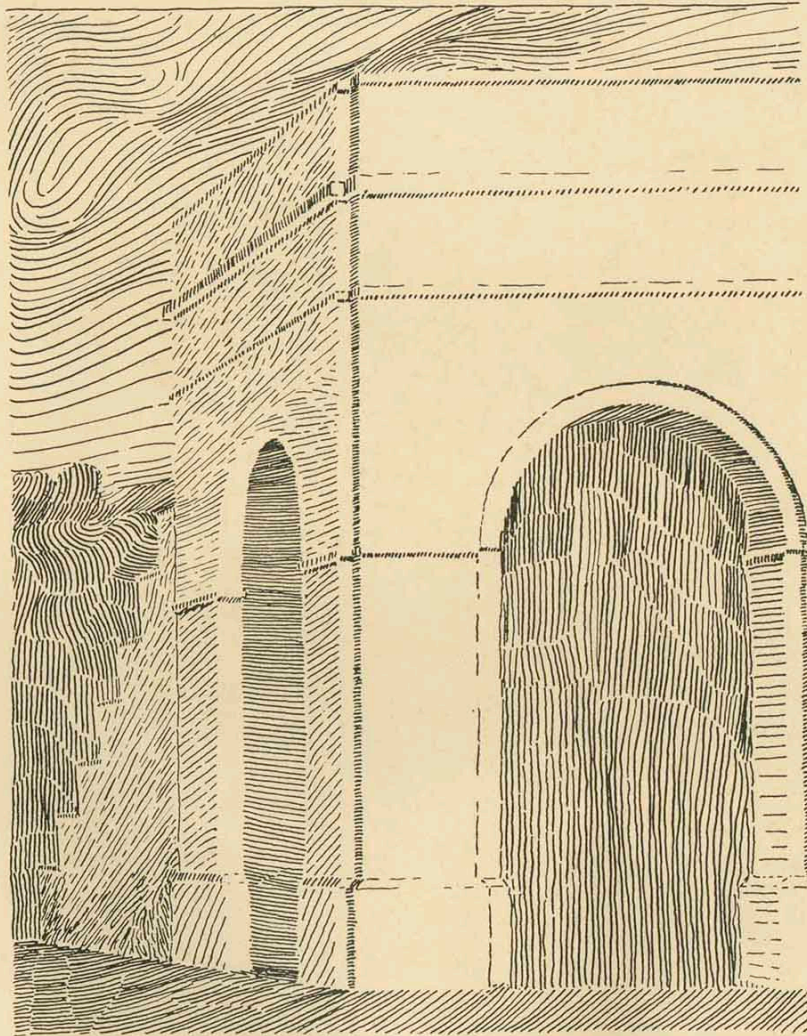
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We Thank You

Now that the 1925 KANZA is almost an accomplished fact, the staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those who have in any way, helped to make this book what it is.

We have tried to present to the school a book of which it might be proud, and how well we have succeeded, it is impossible to tell just now.

We hope there are very few mistakes, as the staff has done its best to keep them at a minimum, but we are only human, and all that can be said is that we have done our best.

This book is presented to the student body, the school, and all friends of the school, with the feeling that the wonderful records made by our college in all the fields of its activities during the past year, have, in at least a small way, been preserved for the future students to look back upon, and strive to excell. If this has been done, then we are satisfied; if not, we are sorry, as that was the aim from the beginning.

If you like it, smile. If you don't like it, smile anyway, and hope that the next staff will do a better job.

THE 1925 KANZA STAFF.

Louis Stroup, Editor.

Elden Werner, Business Manager.

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PERDUE B. GRAVESPresident

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Ralph Dellinger

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Ralph Dellinger

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The Senior Class of the College high school has been a most active one this year. The members have participated in all of the high school activities of the year, and were well represented on the football, basketball, and track teams.

The class had very capable leaders in their officers, Norvelle Deruy, Nadeane Cracraft, and Jewel O'Dell.

Not the least important of their activities was the class play, given under difficulties, but never-the-less, carried out successfully.

With all the activities, the class has maintained a high standard of scholarship.

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PERDUE B. GRAVES.....Pittsburg
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Festival Chorus.

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Glee Club.

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Senior Play.

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Football.

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JOHN CRAMER.....Elsmore
Basketball; Track; Y. M. C. A.

LOUISE KINGSBURY.....Pittsburg
Glee Club; Girl Reserves;
Miss Cherryblossom.

PAUL MENDENHALL.....Pittsburg
Basketball.

LOIS E. McCLURE.....Opolis

EDITH E. OERTLE.....Opolis

CHARLES LAMBORNE.....Pittsburg
Football.

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WAYNE D. McINNES.....Pittsburg	VIRDA O. JUDD.....Weir
FANNIE S. WESTERDALE.....Topeka	ROBERT LANCE.....Pittsburg Football; Basketball.
ROBERT SHAFER.....Pittsburg	M. NADEANE CRACRAFT.....Pittsburg Vice-President Senior Class; Glee Club; Girl Reserves; Senior Play; G. A. A.
VERA FERN DUMM.....Iantha, Mo.	LAURETTA MAE GRAVER.....Pittsburg Girl Reserves; Glee Club.

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"The Prince of Liars"

One of the cleverest class plays that has ever been given by a high school class of the college, was presented in the Russ Hall auditorium on the night of March 26. "The Prince of Liars" was a sparkling comedy, and the plot of the play was upheld exceedingly well by the cast selected for the production.

The installation of the new pipe organ in Carney Hall interrupted the practice for the play, and finally made it necessary to use the smaller stage in Russ Hall for the entertainment.

The cast was as follows:

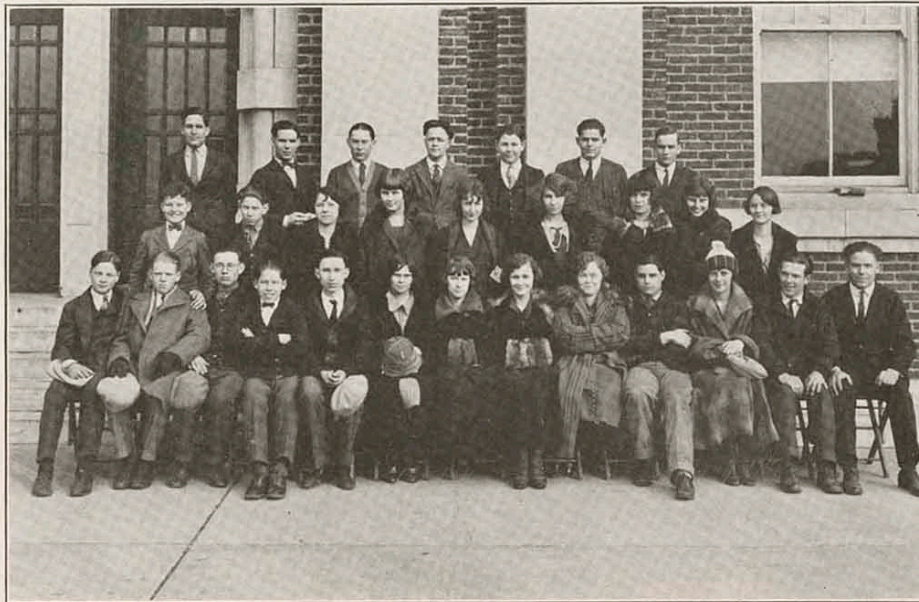
Mr. Arthur Hummingtop.....	NORVELLE DERUY
Ralph Omerod.....	ROBERT LANCE
Joshua Gillibrand.....	PURDUE GRAVES
Dobson.....	RALPH DELLINGER
Mrs. Hummingtop.....	LOUISE BIDDLE
Mrs. Gillibrand.....	ARDIS MONROE
Rosa Collombier	ELEANOR WILSON
Daisy Maitland.....	NADEANE CRACRAFT
Barbara.....	LAURETTA GRAVER

Scene:

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Junior and Sophomore Classes



Kenneth Montee
Henry Hoffman
Leomine Carlyon
Norbert Hosey
Robert Scott
Maurice Barr
Marion Campbell
Gordon Cameron
Vernon Curtis
Margaret Ash
Gladys Coosman
Dorothy Weede
Martha Baker
Patty Marsh

Dorothy Hanson
William Brandenburg
Raymond Jones
Eugene Curtis
Jean Reinecki
Carl Dunagan
Lois Johnson
Margery Leigh
Josephine Grandle
Jane Davies
Rollie Barani
Nina Richards
Paul Gallit
Walter Lance

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Girls' Glee Club



L. Biddle-E. Biddle-Graver-O'Dell-Staley-Weede-Marsh-Richards-Monroe.
Hobson-Cowden-Meade-Hanson-Green-Kingsbury-Davies-Cracraft.
Wilson-Caffey-Baker-Waskey-Grandle-Porter-Tanner.

The Girls' Glee Club was organized again this year for the first time in several years, and was under the direction of Miss Deane Waskey. The club took part in several programs, in addition to presenting the operetta, "Miss Cherryblossom," early in the spring. Lorene Tanner, a sophomore, was the accompanist.

First Soprano—

Louise Kingsbury
Ruth Miller
Jewell O'Dell
Lois Johnson
Josephine Grandle
Lola Yarborough
Jane Davies
Elizabeth Biddle
Pauline Cowden
Margarie Leigh
Dorothy Weede
Eleanor Wilson
Nadeane Cracraft

Second Soprano—

Martha Baker
Elizabeth Caffey
Marcette Hobson
Dorothy Hanson
Dency Green

Altos—

Nina Richards
Lorene Meade
Alice Porter
Lauretta Mae Graver
Ardis Monroe
Patty Marsh
Louise Biddle
Lucille Staley

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Miss Cherryblossom



The operetta, "Miss Cherryblossom," was given by the high school glee clubs, under the direction of Miss Deane Waskey, with the assistance of some of the college soloists. A large crowd witnessed the performance, and showed its appreciation throughout the evening's entertainment.

THE CAST:

Miss Cherryblossom.....	EDITH JONES
Jack.....	ELDEN WERNER
Kokemo.....	DON DILLMAN
John Smith.....	CARLOS BARNES
Horace Worthington.....	GALEN SPENCER
James Young.....	PERDUE GRAVES
Jessica Vanderpool.....	LOUISE KINGSBURY
Togo.....	JACK SCHINDLER
Chorus.....	HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
Gisha Girls.....	HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
American Girls.....	HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

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The Girl Reserves

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LOIS JOHNSON.....	Secretary
LORENE MEADE.....	Treasurer
LOUISE BIDDLE.....	Program Committee
HELEN BRANDENBURG.....	Publicity Committee
MARCETTE HOBSON.....	Social Committee
JOSEPHINE GRANDLE.....	Social Service Committee
DENCY GREEN.....	Membership Committee

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Dency Green	Elizabeth Biddle
Nina Richards	Ardis Monroe
Louise Biddle	Jane Davies
Josephine Grandle	Ruth Miller
Helen Brandenburg	Louise Kingsbury
Marcette Hobson	Doris Sherman
Lorene Meade	Jewell O'Dell
Lois Johnson	Dorothy Weede
Pauline Cowden	Alice Porter
Pauline Ackerman	Lauretta Mae Graver
Margie Leigh	Irene Herring
Lucille Staley	Grace Guthrie, Sponsor.

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Girl Reserves



Johnson-Monroe-Guthrie-Brandenburg-Green.

Cowden-Porter-Tanner.

Grandle-Hobson.

Richards.

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Paul Alyea

Whenever one mentions the name of Paul Alyea, there is an instant recognition of one of the greatest all-around athletes in the history of the school. He has been one of the most brilliant and enduring of players in football, basketball, and track that ever participated in these events at K. S. T. C.

Paul is the coach for the College high school athletics. During his career here, he has produced several teams of high reputation, both in ability and sportsmanlike tactics, even though he has always had a dearth of material to produce winning teams.

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The 1924 Football Team



Alyea-Conard-Montee-Plagens-Schlichting.

Van Tassel-Jones-M. Jessup-W. Lance-Donnelly-Shaw.

M. Jessup-Lamborne-R. Lance-Jendritz-Huffman-Dellinger-Deruy.

THE KANZA 1925

Football

THE PREPS' RECORD.

College High	0;	Parsons High	12
College High	26;	Arma High	0
College High	0;	Fort Scott	18
College High	0;	Pittsburg High	26
College High	0;	Baxter Springs High	0
College High	53;	Girard High	0
College High	6;	Cherokee	7
College High	0;	Columbus	38
College High	0;	Frontenac	7

The season of 1924 was not a successful one for the College High football eleven if victories on the field alone are considered. In nine games, Coach Paul Alyea's lads won only two and tied one.

Early season injuries to regulars hindered in the building of a winning machine. To add to this misfortune, Coach Alyea was not blessed with an over-supply of material. A football team is no stronger than its reserves, remarked one football authority, and it seems to be the truth. The preps had only a bare few reserves to send into the game when the regulars were forced out either temporarily or permanently from injuries.

The outlook for next season is bright, as only five letter men will be graduated. The letter men for last season are: Frank Brady, Parley Conard, Bernard Carlson, Ralph Dellinger, Norvelle Deruy, Henry Donnelly, Henry Huffman, John Jendritz, Paul Jones, Marion Jessup, Martin Jessup, Charles Lamborne, Galen Spencer, Elmer Schlichting, and Robert Plagens.

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The 1925 Basketball Team



Alyea-Plagens-Ozbun.
Webb-Barani-Mendenhall-Gallit.
Jones-R. Lance-Cramer.

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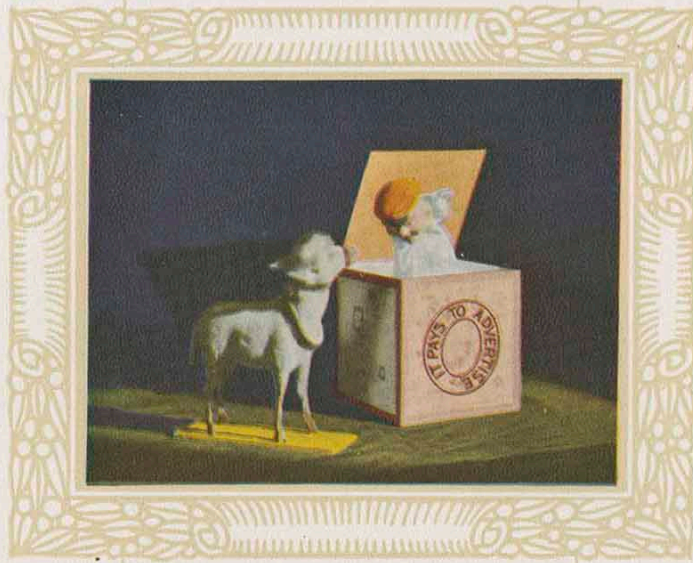
Their Cage Record

College High	12;	Pittsburg High	24
College High	15;	Columbus High	20
College High	20;	Cherokee	21
College High	23;	Girard High	11
College High	18;	Fort Scott	14
College High	19;	Liberal	22
College High	12;	Parsons	27
College High	8;	Pittsburg High	27
College High	21;	Liberal	9
College High	21;	Girard	11
College High	6;	Columbus	14
College High	12;	Jasper, Mo.	20
College High	21;	Fort Scott	38
College High	11;	Parsons	21

During the basketball season of 1924, the College High basketball team lost ten games and won four, a fair record when it is considered that Coach Paul Alyea put an unseasoned crew into the field. Several of the games were lost only by the narrowest of margins, and can be attributed to hard luck or just being not quite good enough. There is no attempt to alibi.

The record of the team last year is more promising than some of former years. Coach Alyea had a string of youngsters on his squad, who lacked in experience and in mastery of the game, but it was the fightingest crew he ever put on the floor. Throughout the Southeast Kansas high school league, it was always regarded as a dangerous opponent, and played most of the stronger teams in that loop close battles, even winning from Fort Scott, which finished second in the league standings.

The letter men are: Rollie Barani, Bernard Carlson, John Cramer, Paul Gallett, Robert Lance, Paul Mendenhall, Paul Jones, and Robert Plagens.



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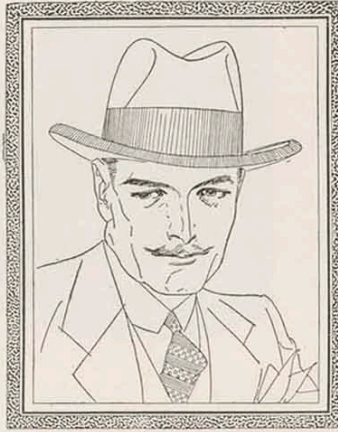
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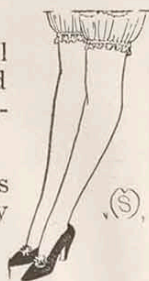
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made me father-in-law to my father, with my stepdaughter as my
stepmother.

My stepdaughter had a son.

He was my grandson, and also my brother. His mother automat-
ically became his aunt.

My wife had a son.

He was my father's brother-in-law, and also my father's grandson.

And after we figured it all out, I discovered I was my own grand-
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My bitter half thinks that the Mexican border pays the rent every Saturday night.

Someone said that the Rhode Island Reds were the original New England Bolsheviks.

They told me the other day that Aspirin Tablets were something to write on.

A dentist is the onlyman that can tell a woman to shut her mouth, and get away whole.

There is just as much of the milk of human kindness these days as before-----only now it's condensed.

The grass has green backs, the birds have bills, and the pianos have notes, but everybod-y likes a little change once in a while.

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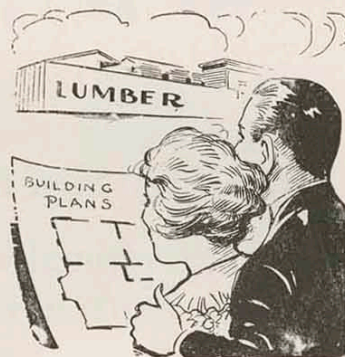
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She: "Alright, I believe you. Now wipe that eye-brow off your cheek, and the powder off your shoulder, and we'll go home."

Farmer—"Kin you milk a cow?"

Student—"No, but I operated a fountain pen in college."

—Bison.

"So you don't believe Santa Clause drives his reindeers over the snow?"

"No, sir."

"So you're from Missouri, eh?"

"No, sir, Florida."

—Record.

You can lead an ass to college, but you can't keep him from drinking.

"It makes me sick at heart to see you smoking."

"Well, it seems to affect me more elsewhere."

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times two?"

"Six, mine fadder."

"Oy mine Got, Abey, vill you never
learn? Two times two is four, always."

"But, mine goodness, fadder, what for
are you in business? Couldn't you jew me
down two?"

—Whirlwind.

"Son, what sort of a ship is this?"

"A Cruiser."

"Yeah? Where are you going?"

"For a cruise, sir."

"Who's going?"

"The crew, sir."

"What does it run by?"

"It's screw, sir."

—Drawl.

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About "him" and "his."
Don't say so often
"I'll say it is."
And don't say "dearie"
And don't chew gum—
And then I'll say
The millenium's come.

Mary had a little lamb,
It followed her to school;
She went to take a final and
She flunked it like a fool.
So Mary changed her plan, they say
And took a bull next day,
And when she got her paper back,
She pulled a nice big "A."
—Black and Blue Jay.

We have our mighty football yells
And songs that seem quite nifty,
But the universal college yell
Is, "Dad, wire me fifty."
—Jack O'Lantern.

FRESHMAN LOGIC.

Prof.—"How much does a six pound
shell weigh?"
Frosh—"I don't know."
Prof.—"Well, what time does the
twelve o'clock train leave?"
Frosh—"Twelve o'clock."
Prof.—"Then what is the weight of
the six pound shell?"
Frosh—"Twelve pounds."
—Juggler."

Two salesmen were swapping tales on
the relative faults of two of our promi-
nent railway systems. The first traveler
finished up by saying, "On my last trip
through here it was so smoky that we
had to leave the door at the rear of the
coach open in order to let the smoke out."
"That's nothing," came back the second.
"You get so covered with soot on our line
that the last time I got off the Pullman
one of the ladies on the platform handed
me her suitcase and tipped me a quar-
ter!"
—Froth.

"Brother, will you get my watch, it's
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"Aw, wait awhile, and it'll run down."

"Oh, no it won't, my dear, 'cause ours
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The rank romanticist, "My love, it is fate which has brought us together in this lonely spot. From now on our lives must be one. Kismet. (Or Kiss me.)"

And as the Materialist would do it, "Thank heaven, I've been worried to death for fear that I'd have to cook breakfast. And now, Mary, you'd better put on this fig leaf apron and start getting the sea weed ready."

—Tiger.

THE SEVEN LOVES OF WOMAN

At ten—Her favorite doll.

At twenty—Her rejected suitor.

At thirty—Her youngest baby.

At forty—Casanova.

At fifty—Her eldest son.

At sixty—Her first grandchild.

At seventy—Her husband, providing he is dead.

—Jack o'Lantern.

LOVE'S SWEET SACRIFICE.

She loved me. I loved her. "Whatever I have belongs to you," she said. "Everything in my home is yours."

Her home was a beautiful one. I was especially fond of the porch and the rustic gate over which we used to lean when I kissed her good-night.

She meant what she said. Everything in her home was mine. Last night she gave me the freedom of her porch. But we quarreled over something—I don't remember what.

And, true to her words, she ended up by giving me the gate.

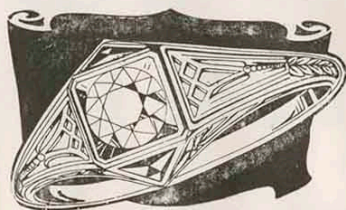
—Mercury.

It was six o'clock in the evening and the little red car manned by one male was crowded to the limit. "Here, you!" bawled the motorman, angrily, "you rang up a fare. Do that again and I'll put you off the car!"

The freshman jammed in the middle of the car at once rang up another fare. Thereupon the conductor stopped the car, forced his way through the jam and projected the offender through the crowd and to the edge of the platform.

"Thanks," said the freshman; "here's your fourteen cents. I didn't see any other way to get off."

—Masquerader.



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About her limbs so fair,
I have no doubt he'd get a clout
Upon his dome right there.
But now it seems I have strange dreams,
About those old time days.
For skirts again at the ground begin,
But oh! Those memories.

—Who Doo.

If a hen can eat a peck of sawdust in
a week, how long would it take her to
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I give up.

That's what the hen did on account of
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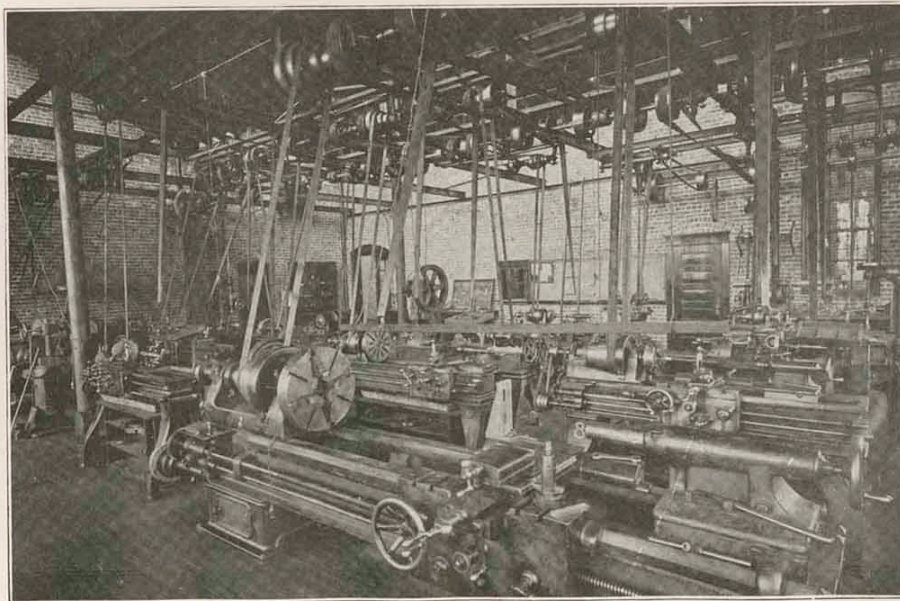
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6. Remember, baby needs plenty of exercise. A dance, three times a week, is recommended. In dancing, wrap your

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7. Latest scientific investigation confirms our suspicion that cigarettes are actually a benefit to health and not a detriment, as some would have us believe. If your baby is not so hot on Tareytons, break her in gently on a pipe.

—Pit Panther.

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3. The third makes you dizzy.
4. The fourth makes you more so.
5. The fifth—you know nothing.
6. The morning after—you swear "Never again!"
1. The first date raises one spirits.
2. The second raises them more.
3. The third makes you looney.
4. This one requires a ring.
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Where should one place his spoon in the grapefruit when trying to avoid hitting the hostess?

To whom should complaint be made when your neighbor spills soup on your trousers?

What is the correct angle which the elbow should make with the forearm when resting the elbow on the table?

Under what conditions may the ends of matches be used as tooth-picks?

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—Voo Doo.

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She: But aren't you going to kiss me?

He: Yes.

She: But why are you taking off your shoes?

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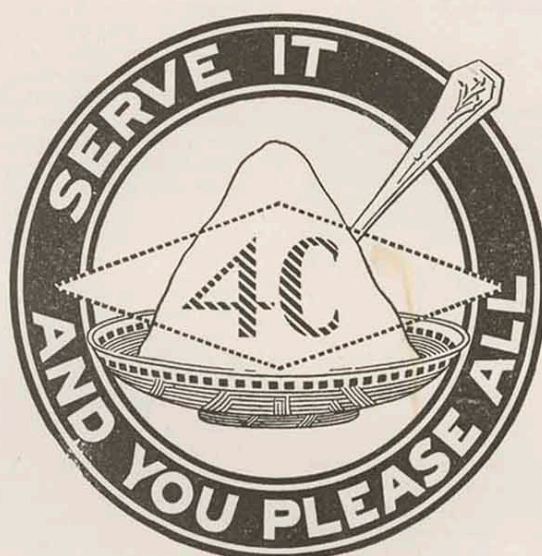
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I. X. HALE.

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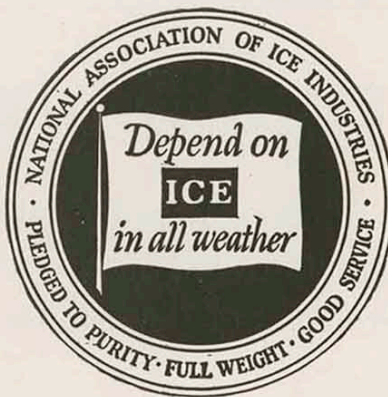
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Disturb with warnings ill,
Thy partner drank too much last night
And he'll be sleeping still.

Dream not that all the pictures here
Of fairer girls than thou
Reveal the falseness of his heart;
They've been there ten years now.

Draw all the shades before thou sleep,
Turn out each glaring light.
The boys are watching from the dorms—
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Walter De Gook lay on his humble cot.
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and entered the room. It was his room-
mate. Walter half opened his eyes. His
room-mate did not know he was awake.
Silently Walter watched him walk over
to the dresser, stand for a moment in
thought, and then pick up a glistening
object. Silently Walter watched him
slink out of the room.

Walter, now fully awake, sat up. He
heard his room-mate's footsteps reced-
ing down the hall; he heard the steps
turn in at the bathroom door. A puzzled
look came over Walter's face. His hand
shook as he reached toward the wall to
steady himself. His nerves were badly
shaken, and he knew it. Straining his
ears, he heard a trickle of water. This
was too much. He trembled from head
to foot as the horrid thought tortured
him. He opened his mouth, but fear
paralyzed his vocal chords. He struggled.
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As compared to the long ago.
But your bootlegger friend will soon
pass by,
There, little girl don't cry.

There, little girl, don't cry;
You have flunked your exams, I know,
And the carefree ways
Of your high school days
Are things of the long ago.
There, little girl don't cry.
But time will soothe your hopeless
sigh,
There, little girl, don't cry;

Your Romeo's gone, I know,
And you're feeling blue
And lonesome, too
For the days of the long ago.
But another sheik will soon stop by
There, little girl don't cry.



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