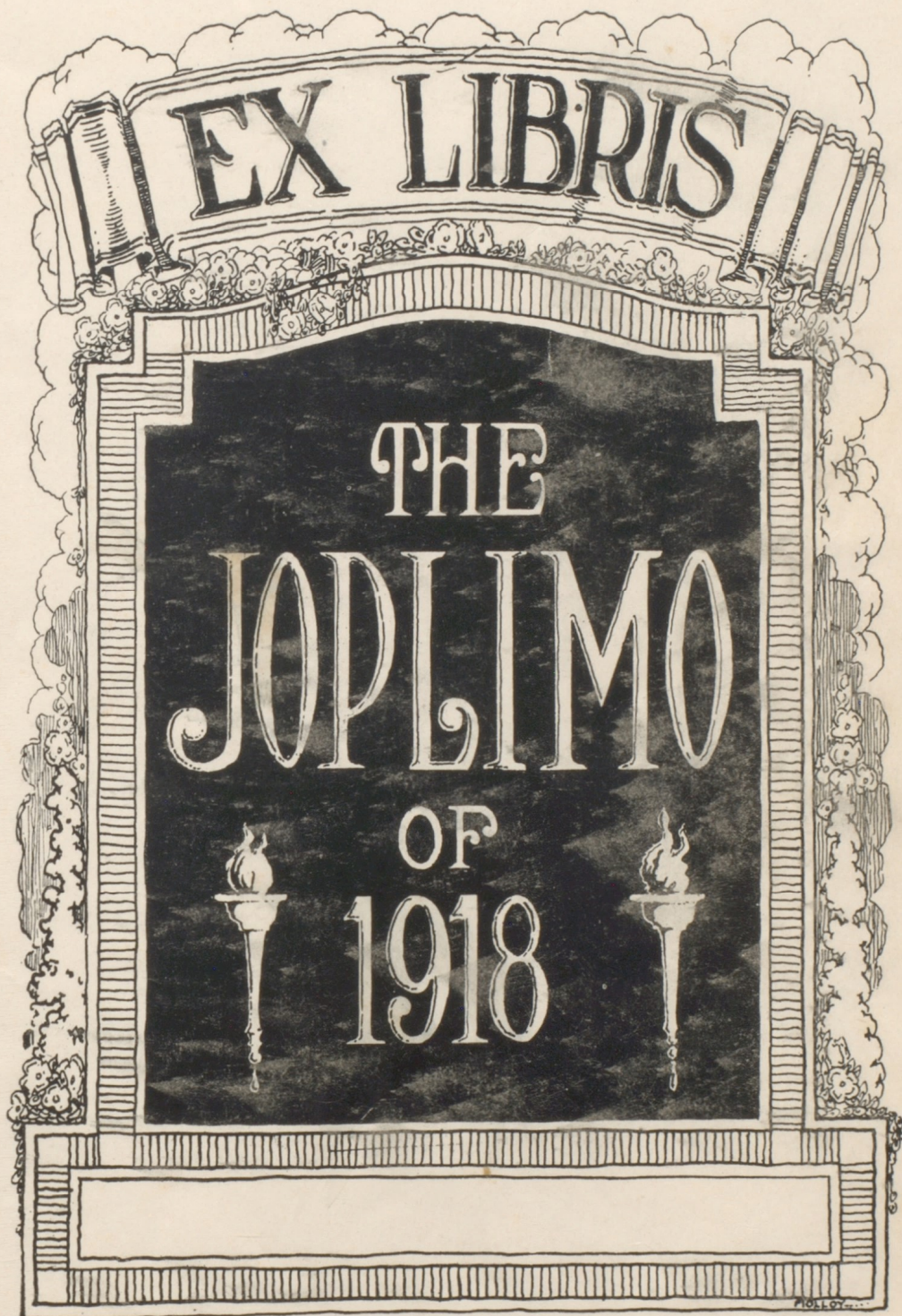


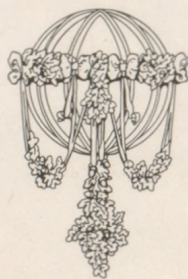
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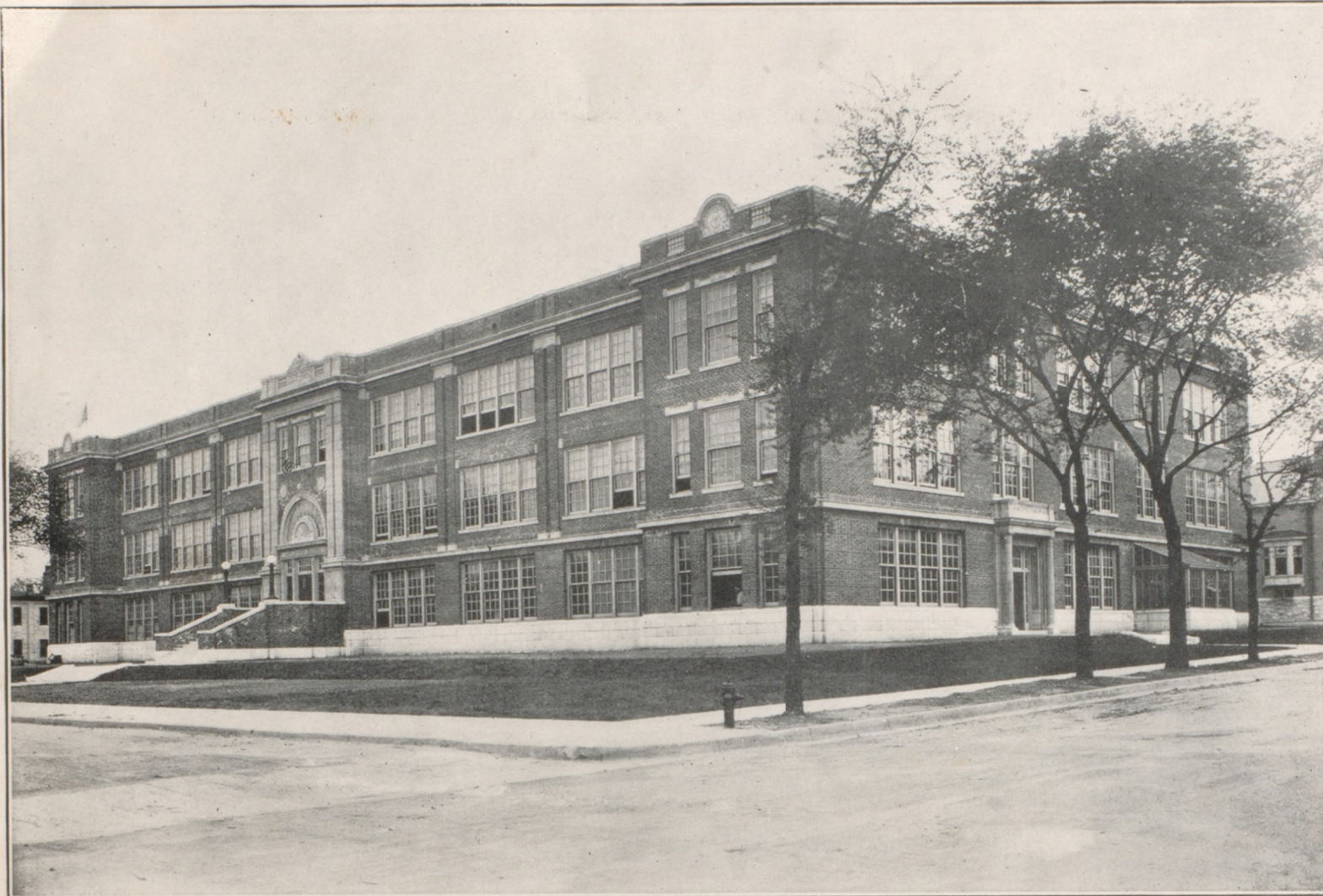
DEDICATION

to

ROBERT FYAN



Then here's to Robert Fyan,
Who wasn't too proud to fight.
He's going to war in an aeroplane
And he's going to fight for the right.
May he drop a bomb in the Kaiser's domain
That will cripple the Hindenburg line,
And then fly up to the sky "scot free"
And back to his own again.



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We, The Class of 1918, who
are now finishing the Senior
year of our High School career,
are proud to be the first to be
graduated from this new High
School and appreciate fully
what a great honor has fallen
to our lot as the first class to
hold their exercises of gradua-
tion in a new building.

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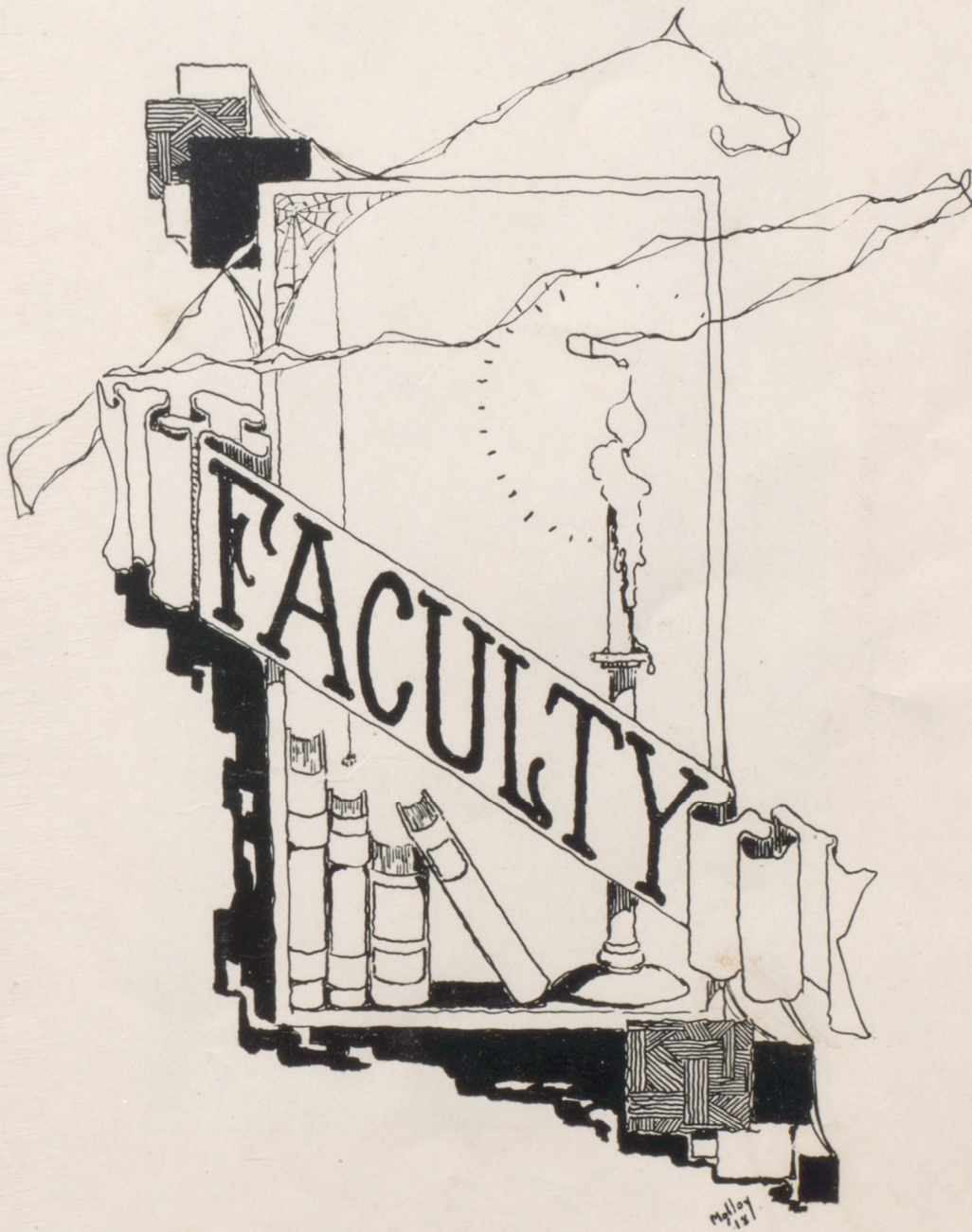
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TO THE FACULTY



For four years you have labored faithfully, guiding us in our work and keeping the goal forever in our minds. We are about to begin our career and as we look back and see how your masterly hand has directed us in our work we cannot but appreciate your untiring efforts and ceaseless endeavors. We, The Class of 1918, take this means of thanking you.

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H. E. Blaine

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The Faculty

Elise Geier

Warrensburg. English. Likes things that her pupils do. Can you guess what they are? No wonder that we like her.

Ethel E. Rollins

A. B. Drury College, University of Colorado. English. Another teacher who does not seem like one.

Lida Perry

B. Pd. Springfield Normal. English. Begins her classes before the tardy bell rings.

Phebe Griffith

B. Pe. Springfield Normal. Mathematics. Just strict enough for all of us to love her.

Pearl M. Corl

A. B., B. S. Education, Missouri University. English, History. Short, but makes an admirable "Big Sister" in spite of her height.

Hazel Summerfield

B. S. Education, Missouri University. Mathematics. Original to an exaggerated degree—colors, for instance.

Niena M. Sherwood

A. B. Drury College. English. Every boy's first love, and she has won the hearts of the rest of us, too.

T. Frank Coulter

A. B. Olivet College, Michigan. Mathematics. Leader of the Orchestra. All know his back, if they have never seen his face.

Berthe A. Daniel

B. S., Education, Missouri University, Springfield Normal. English. One who is always in demand when there is a high school function.

Margaret Williamson

Commercial. Is loved by all for her smile and pleasant "good morning".

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Ella V. McVey.

Business. We were sorry when she left us for government service.

Chester A. Mavr

A. B. Drury College. Science, Mathematics. Our athlete school teacher. "Poppy" is good to his boys.

Raymond L. Dennis

M. of Accts., Gem City Business College. Business. He's a good sport on hikes, noted for his marvelous singing.

J. Arthur Hurley

Manual Training. He's the one who directs that disturbing buzzer that is so annoying when we try to study.

Guinn Sheets.

B. S. Cornell College, Iowa. Science. Her name can be taken in more ways than one, but she is always the same good friend to all of us.

Guy Cook

A. B. Indiana University. Mathematics. Stalks through the hall looking for stray victims.

J. A. McIntosh

B. Pe. Springfield State Normal, Missouri University. Agriculture. When he speaks in Assembly, he always preaches a sermon. We don't know what he does in his classes, but—

E. O. Humphrey

A. B. Drury College. Science. We will always remember his "pep" talks in assembly and also the ones he gave us when he came back in uniform.

Blara Gardner

Missouri University, B. S. Education. History. We don't know what to do without her references.

Gladys E. Ayland.

Drury College. Study Hall. Good sport in and out of school, even if she does have a hard time keeping the boys quiet in the study hall.

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Nell Rutledge

B. Pe., Springfield Normal, B. S. Education, Missouri University. Mathematics, Teachers' Training. The lion at the door of the T. T. room who guards her dear little girls from any invasion by the opposite sex.

Emma L. Price

History. We never could forget her, even if she had only been with us a short time.

Hertha Eitzen

A. B., B. S., A. M., Missouri University. Latin. She is O. K. and all love her who know her—most of them, we mean.

R. W. Fyan

A. B. Drury College. History, Commercial Law. Did you ever see such a GREEK GOD of a man—so handsome? At least these opinions have been expressed by several senior girls—and now he has gone!

Juliette H. Derrin

B. A. Wellesly College. Latin, French. Her cruelty to us, she says, is sometimes mercy.

V. May Corwin

A. B. Missouri University, B. S. Columbia University, N. Y. History. Small, but mighty, in the eyes of her pupils.

Irene D. Turner

B. S. Education Missouri University. English, German, Gym. Too bad she's '19's sponsor—there's a lot wasted in her being tied down to that class.

Rolena A. Phelps

Ph. B. Chicago University. Science. She directs the cooking in the cafeteria.

Paul F. Clifford

A. B. Michigan University. Berlitz School, Barcelona, Spain. Spanish. Flirts with all the girls—kills them with the shake of an eyelash.

Margaret V. Bingham

S. B. University of Chicago. Domestic art. Besides being patriotic herself, she helps others to be patriotic by teaching them sewing.

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Della Mansfield

Business. The longer she is with us, the better we like her. We think she was frightened at first.

James P. Vawter

A. B. Missouri University. Science. Shy and sweet. We are sorry he will leave us soon to go away to school.

Vera Gibson

Library. Has a difficult position in trying to keep the books in the library, but in the end, she does it!

Edna H. Chestnut

Study Hall. One whom the girls all love for her sweet disposition and generosity.

Marie Snead

Office.

Sweet and attractive,
Loved by all,
Always ready to answer our call.

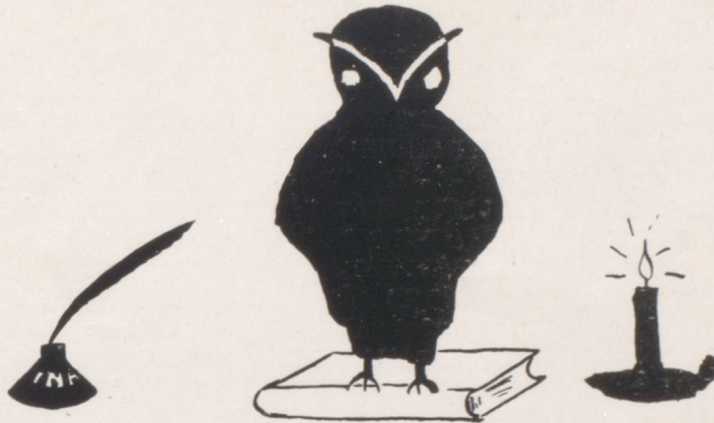
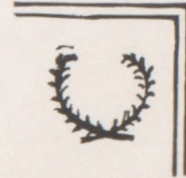
Maurice Westover

Cape Girardeau Normal, Missouri University. Goes to all Sunday School conferences—quiet and unassuming.

Lua Dunlap

Kansas State Normal, N. S. S. of Music. Music. We appreciate her work in winning the cup for the glee club but we wonder why she doesn't like dances.

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Seniors



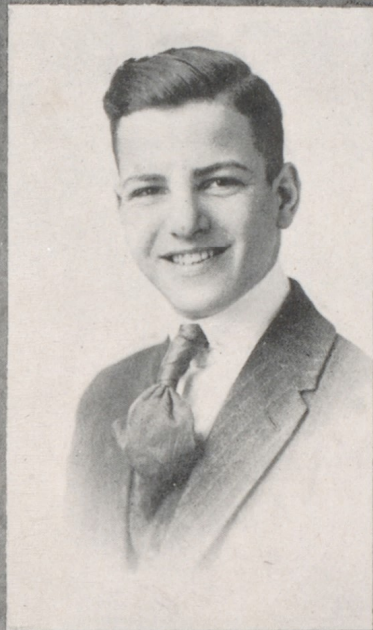
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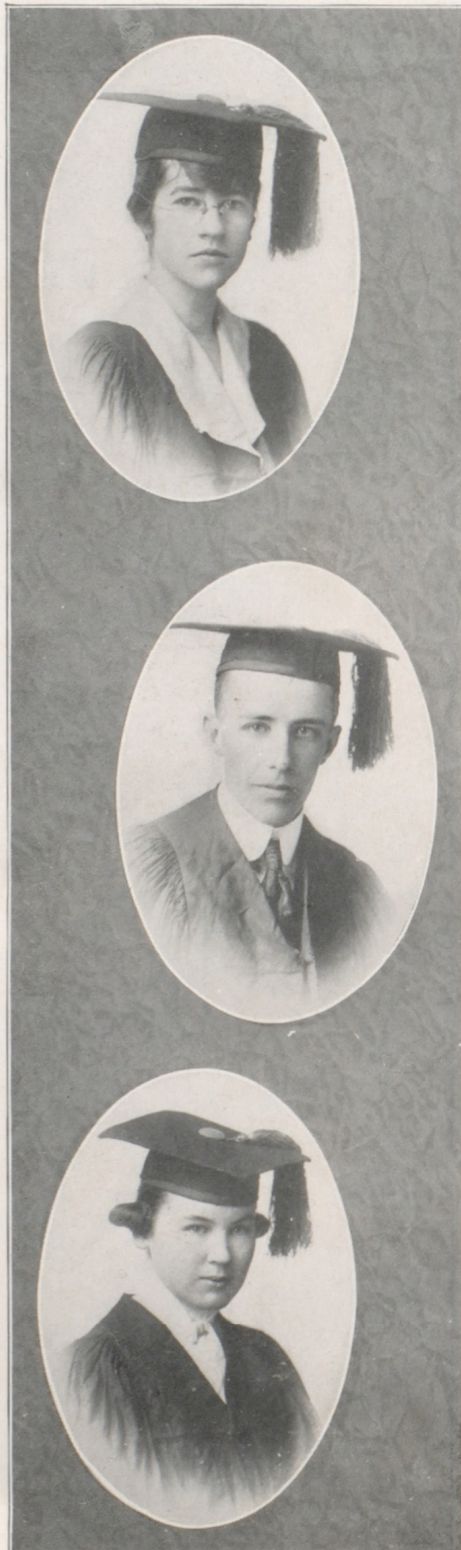


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HELEN JOHNSON

Y. W. C. A. Club, Girl Charity Workers, Class Play, X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma, Treble Clef '17, '18. "Skeeter." Helen is for everything, good or bad, and always eager to help.

BYRON ABERNETHY

Student Council, Echoes, (Bus. Mgr. '17, Editor '18), Editor Joplimo, Phi Alpha Omega. Confesses to a weakness for Sundaes without the nuts. Keeping two confectioneries in business.

VIRGINIA ROBARDS

French Club, Sigma Gamma Sigma, Y. W. C. A. Club, Joplimo, (Literary Editress), Class Play. Conscientious and full of spizeringtom. We're glad she came to Joplin to graduate with us.

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MILDRED BOUCHER

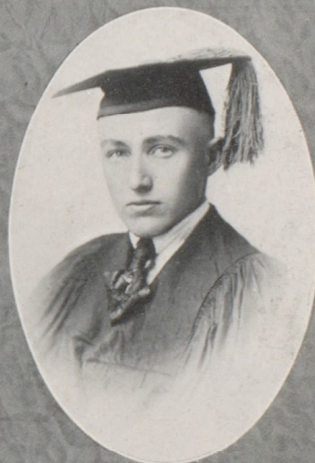
Girl Charity Workers, Sigma Gamma Sigma '17, '18, Treble Clef '17, '18, Joplimo (Bus. Mgr.), Y. W. C. A. Club, Class Play.

She is pleasant to walk with
And witty to talk with—
How about riding?—"One in a million"
Signed, John Harutun.



HARRY HERRON

Class Play (John Willing), Echoes, (Local Ed.), Joplimo, (Bus. Mgr.). Some information bureau! "Just ask me if you want to know anything and I'll tell you." Well! Well! the sweet chee-ild!



HELEN RICHARDS

Sigma Gamma Sigma. Wouldn't her smile make any man want to be patriotic and do his duty? Always the latest in boots and shoes.



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LILLIAN FLETCHER

Sigma Gamma Sigma. She stalks quietly through the halls looking neither right nor left but she's a good sport after all.

ALBERT FLEISCHAKER

X. L., '16, '17, Class Play, (Duke Della). A nice little boy, quiet and home' like. There are times when he is quite "sporty". Just watch him then. Albert, where do you get your sox?

LILAH PECK

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma. Quietude personified. Everyone knows by her dignified influence when she is around.

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CLARA MARIE SMITH

Treble Clef '17, Girl Charity Workers, Sigma Gamma Sigma, Looks rather prissy, but, as they say, appearances are sometimes inconvenient.



LAWRENCE PRICE

Joplimo, (Associate Editor), "Bud". Almost as fascinating as he thinks.



MARGARET TONNIES

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma, French Club, Y. W. C. A. Club, Class Play. Oh, those dreamy eyes and ruby lips. Booful! Oh Boy!



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JOSEPHINE FERRIS

Has "some" eyes, liquid brown. We read of those kind in the stories, you know.



GLEN REUBART

Class Play (Detective), Echoes (Ex. Ed.) To look at him you wouldn't think that he SOMETIMES has bursts of knowledge.



SADIE KANTER

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma. A smile that's worth half a dozen frowns. Friendly to all who cross her way.

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CLARICE WHITWELL

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma, Sigma Delta, Y. W. C. A. Club. Has a smile for all, especially the valedictorian.



GERALD BOYD

Valedictorian, Lit., Echoes, (Editor '17). How on earth did he ever do it: "I gotta go down and have my picture took over again." Horrors! and from a valedict!



MARJORIE DAVIS

X. L. '16, '17, Treble Clef '17, Sigma Gamma Sigma. She's a regular attendee when not visiting Carthage High. What's the attraction, Margery?



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LUCILLE SANDERS

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma, Lambda Alpha Lambda, Treble Clef '18
Her beautiful blush is sometimes convenient. Love, ah! that's a word to conjure with.



JOHN HARUTUN

Class President, Class Play, (J. F. M. M. Count de la Charmard) X. L. Said he was a member of the RUF NECS club. Oh, the little dear. How many times has he censored this?



BETTY BELLE WISE

Class Play (Lady Viola), Treble Clef '18, French Club, Y. W. C. A. Club, X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma, Salutatorian, Echoes. (Literary Editress). Joplimo (Associate Editress). Lambda Alpha Lambda. There are some people who can be wise and can't be merry and there are some who can be merry and can't be wise. Betty can be both.

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ETHEL PURCELL

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma, Y. W.
C. A. Club. Who was it that said "Her
picture alone would make a fellow fall in
love?"



WAYNE PHILLIPS

Class Orator. Nuf sed! Means well
and is harmless.

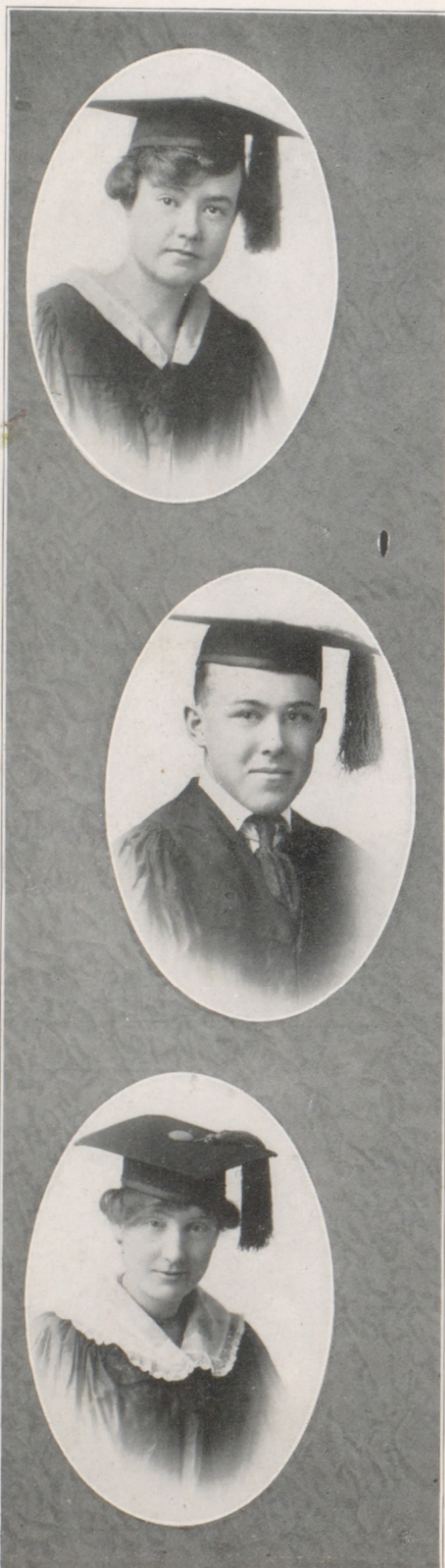


CORA SOWERSBY

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma., Y. W.
C. A. Club.
In the teachers training class
Where lonely maids are seen
Cora is the little lass
Who alone reigns supreme.



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MARY MUSTAIN

Sigma Gamma Sigma, Class Play.
Mary has been with us only two years,
but we envy her years at other schools.

CHRIS HEDRICK

X. L., Lit. Collects souvenirs, powder
puffs, hair pins, etc.
Of all my father's family
I love myself the best.

WYNETTE BARNETT

X. L. '16, '17, Echoes (Cir. Mgr.),
Joplimo, (Cir. Mgr.), Class Play, (Mrs.
Pipp), Sigma Gamma Sigma. Why is
Wynette like a vegetable? Because her
hair is the color of a carrot. "Elvira."
Her picture in the staff room hung, etc.
(How long?)

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ETHEL BIGLOW

Sigma Gamma Sigma., X. L., Y. W. C. A. Club. Very individual in several things. She seems very quiet but how can anyone tell? Her one ambition is to be a missionary and we wish her all the success in the world.

JOHN RITCHEY

Orchestra. He plays the peace pipe in the orchestra. Heart breaker. You never know what he is going to do until he does it.

MAVERETTE BECK

Sigma Gamma Sigma, Girl Charity Workers, Treble Clef.

She's neat, she's sweet,
And a friend quite true.
She's bright, she's trite,
We like her, don't you?



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MARIE GARRIGUES

Treble Clef, X. L., Sigma Gamma
Sigma, Y. W. C. A. Club, Girl Charity
Workers.

She's a minister's daughter—
And as prone to mischief
As a duck is to water.



LILLIAN BAILEY

Y. W. C. A. Club, X. L. '16, '17,
Sigma Gamma Sigma, Treble Clef '17, '18,
Echoes, (Senior Editor).
Variety may be the spice of life, but one
tongue is enough for any girl.



GLADYS DUNKLE

M. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma. A
stationary smile since she left the Teach-
ers' Training Class. Why? Is she so
sure of not being an old maid now?

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VINTA YOCUM

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma. A friendly friend and a kindly stranger.



THELMA WEAVER

Sigma Gamma Sigma, Treble Clef, X. L. If music hath charms to sooth a savage beast Thelma could tame a menagerie.



NETA NEWTON

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma. Doesn't look like it, but she is quiet. Comes to high school to study and her grades prove it.



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LOTTIE CARTER

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma, Y. W. C. A. Club. Quiet, sweet and studious, but she's a winner.

WILLIAM FEHRENBACH

Lit, X. L. "Bill." Same "rep" since a freshman, knows nix. Continual giggler.

RUTH LEWIS

Sigma Gamma Sigma, Spanish Society '17. Information bureau on classic books. Miss Geier's star pupil. Her pride; golden tresses.

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FRANCES DUNWOODY

Class Play (Julia Pipp), Joplimo (Art Editress), Treble Clef, X. L. '16, '17, Sigma Gamma Sigma, Class Treasurer '18, Lambda Alpha Lambda, Y. W. C. A. Club. Quiet as a mouse. A heart breaker. Oh! Frances, why are you so cruel?



WILLIAM SMITH

Orchestra, X. L. Is really too delicate a boy to drive a Flivver so fast—does his mother know he does it?



KATHARINE McANTIRE

Joplimo (Literary Editress), Sigma Gamma Sigma (Pres. '18), X. L. '16, '17, Treble Clef '18, Girl Charity Workers, Class Play.

On the light fantastic toe
Katharine trips quite lightly so
Full of smiles and full of fun
She is beloved by everyone.



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RUTH CROWE

Sigma Gamma Sigma.
Ruth is a sweet girl.
Who's been with us all along
And in her own opinion
She is never wrong.

AGNES BUCHER

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma, Treble
Clef '17, '18. Slogan—his "J" sweater...
We've heard her speak of "Jack" sev-
eral times, we wonder—

HELEN BOTKIN

Y. W. C. A. Club, Class Play, Sigma
Gamma Sigma. You're entirely too small
to care for so many soldiers, Helen! The
worry is too much of a tax on your
strength.

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CORDELIA GRENINGER

Class Play (Mrs. Firkin), Sigma Gamma Sigma, Y. W. C. A. Club, Sigma Delta. What's become of the two boys who used to fight over you, Cordy? They don't seem to know anything about it.



RALPH JOHNSON

Orchestra '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, Phi Alpha Omega. Extremely fond of sweet music and fair ladies.

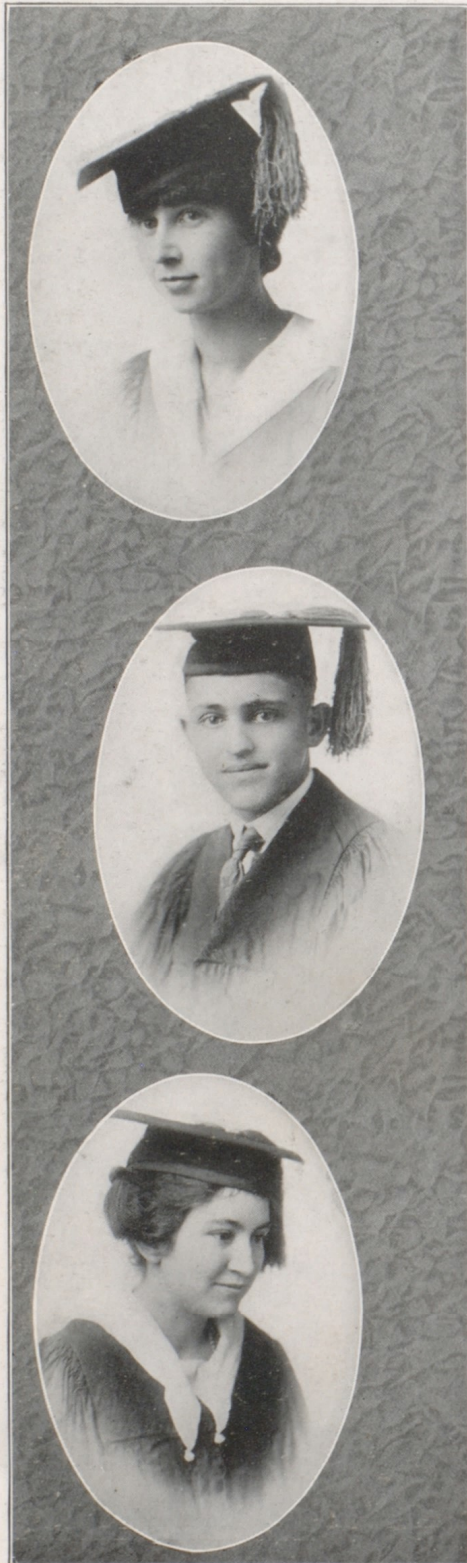


BERNICE MURPHY

Sigma Gamma Sigma, X. L. If you want an argument, just start something with her and she's sure to give you a hard fight.



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EDITH ADAMS

Sigma Gamma Sigma, X. L. Rather shy but when she smiles—some dimples! Listen! she has a soldier-cousin, and—

ALBERT RADUNSKY

Rusty within and without. Fond of jewels and larnin'!!!

EDITH STEPHENS

Sigma Gamma Sigma, Y. W. C. A. Club, X. L. Small but not microscopic. You can see her every once in a while.

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MABEL BRADLEY

Lambda Alpha Lambda, Sigma Gamma Sigma. Remember-r-r, they always talk who never think. Her face is a work of art. (By order of the Editor-in-chief, so don't bame us Mabel.)



MORTIMER ARBUCKLE

Lit., Echoes, (Bus. Mgr. '17). Specializes on Parliamentary Rules, wierd themes, outside reading, Mohammedism, sneezing, oriental fakes, etc. Thinks he is a tough customer.

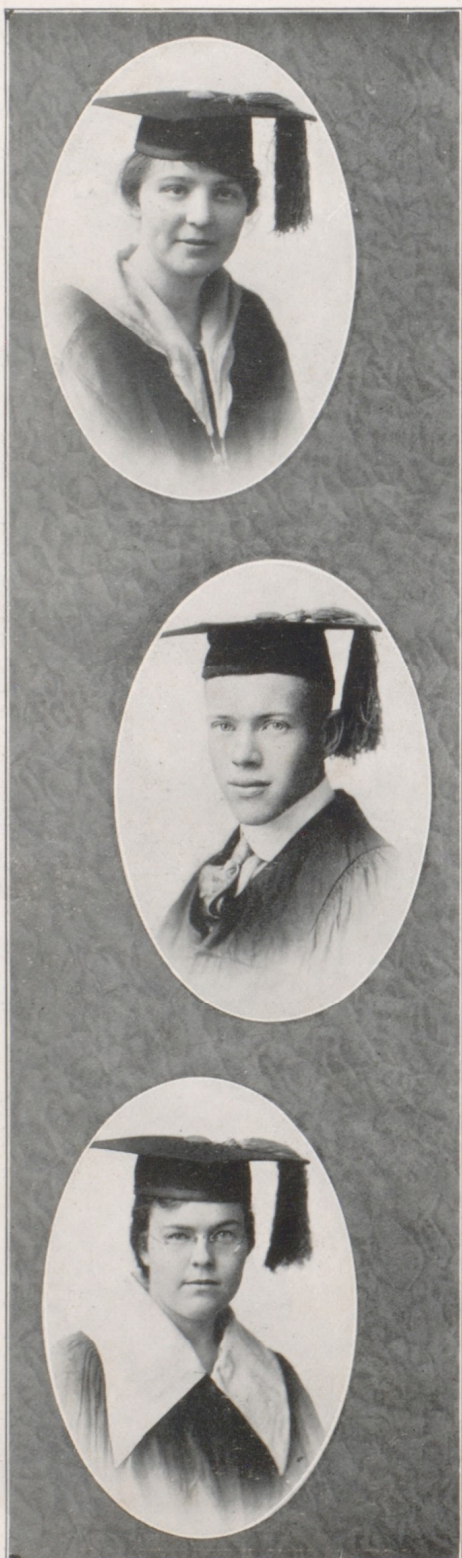


NINA NICKELL

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma. Daddy's girl. Extremely fond of history and frowning.



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IRENE WATSON

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma, Y. W. C. A. Club. Just see that dimple, she may not have it always.

CECIL COX

Lit, Echoes, (Local Editor '17, Bus. Mgr. '18), Joplino (Local Editor), Class Play, (Garcon), Student Council. Such a sweet little darling, with a voice almost like a maiden's prayer. Where's your Lit. pin Cecil? Remember the parting.

ALLIE BRAITHWAITE

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma. Quiet, but all there—especially with her fiddle.

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FRANCES NUNN

Sigma Gamma Sigma, Treble Clef, Girl Charity Workers. I love all the boys, and all the boys love me. Light-haired vampire.



WARREN COGLIZER

"J" (Basketball), X. L. '17 '18, Echoes (Asst. Bus. Mgr. '17, Cir. Mgr. '18), Joplimo (Athletics), Class Play (Fitzgerald), Class Play Bus. Mgr., Sergeant-at-arms '18, Board of Control. Class Bigamist. Wonder why he is so fond of the second act of the class play (Oh Warren!) Ladies' man, but on Sigma hikes—



JOSEPHINE CONGDON

Sigma Gamma Sigma, X. L., Sigma Delta, Class Play, (Ida Pipin), Joplimo, (Associate Literary Editress). "Joe." "A wide-spreading sunny disposition is my only true umbrella in this vale of tears."



THE VIOLINO



ELIZABETH LEFFEN

Treble Clef, Sigma Gamma Sigma, Class Play, La Societe Francaise, Lambda Alpha Lambda. Small though pompous. Can you imagine it.



FERN HOLT

Sigma Gamma Sigma, X. L. Her quiet and lofty manner makes us all feel good for nothing.



MARGUERITE RITCHEY

Sigma Gamma Sigma, Treble Clef, Girl Charity Workers, Class Play. Wouldn't that smile and those heavenly eyes
Make some fool man climb to the skies!

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IVIE HAMILTON

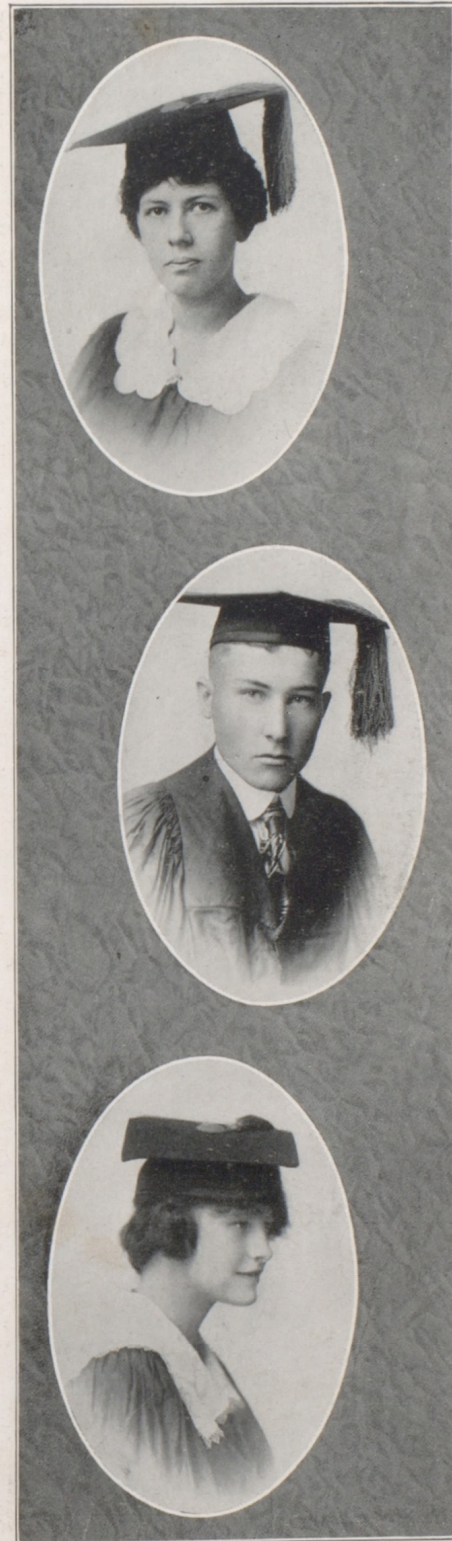
Sigma Gamma Sigma, X. L.
 Ivie is always with us
 In sunshine or in snow
 But the nice thing we think
 about Ivie
 Is that we never hear her blow.

LOWELL MOSLER

Class Play, (Baron Ludwig), Jop-
 limo, (Cir. Mgr.). Always for the up-
 lift of men, saying nothing of the op-
 posite sex.

TRILLA BOWMAN

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma. The most
 fetching smile a girl could have, but we
 suppose you have all noticed it so we
 won't expound it.



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MARGARET PIERCE

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma. Has a characteristic walk. All know her for that, and her expectant, eager look.

CHESTER DEWING

X. L. Educated at last, begosh! Has a great opinion of himself and therefore carries his dainty, curly head high.

MILDRED GARDNER

X. L. '16, '17, Trebe Clef '17, Sigma Delta, Sigma Gamma Sigma. We think she's an authoress in disguise. We wonder where she gets the material for those thrilling, heart-rendering romances. Experience, Mildred?

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JESSIE RICHARDS

Sigma Gamma Sigma, Y. W. C. A. Club. Carries a Madonna-like expression in her eyes.



LEROY TIMMONS

Baseball '17, (Captain '18), Phi Alpha Omega. "Timmie." Hates dancing but we wonder why he is always there, and where he is when he is late to some important meeting.



HELEN MILTON

Y. W. C. A. Club., X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma. If you're out to have a "peppy" time, just go to Helen and she'll furnish it.



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EULA COOK

Sigma Gamma Sigma, Sigma Delta. Although her name is Cook, she hasn't taken up domestic life—yet.

NORVIN WELCH

Class Play (Mr. Pipp), Echoes (Bus. Mgr. '18), Joplimo (Asst. Bus. Mgr.) Does not smoke, drink or chew. I love my teacher. Oh, Elvira, Elvira, wait for me!

LYTA HOWARD

Sigma Gamma Sigma, Class Play, "Baby of the T. T.'s class," Student Council. '18's illustrious composer. She's a "hum-dinger," always in a hurry, smiling, and (seems) busy.

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BUELAH RHYNE

Not bold, nor shy, nor short nor tall,
But a new mingling of them all.



ELIZABETH CLEVELAND

Sigma Gamma Sigma, Lambda Alpha Lambda. Have you ever seen her smile and look back from the corner of her eyes? Oh boy! Aint it a grand and glorious feelin'!

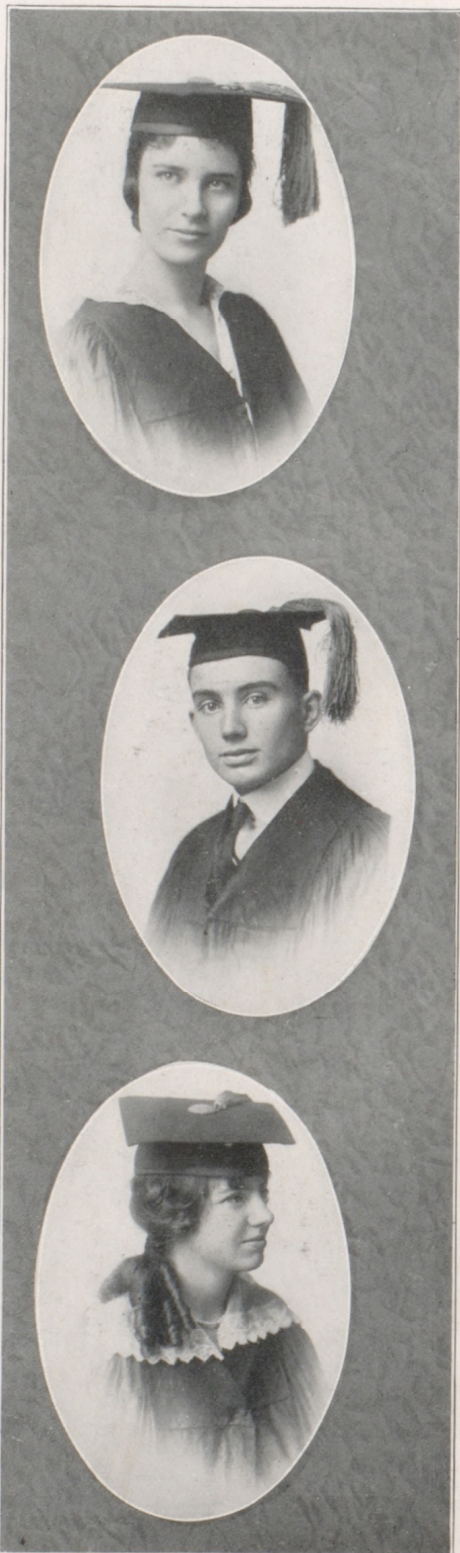


EDITH JOHNSON

Sigma Gamma Sigma. Quiet and sinuous. Member of the Johnson-Johnson partnership in the sixth hour Spanish class. Some think she is quite "Indianny". Ki Yi!



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LAURA FOSTER

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma.
 Laura is forever the same,
 In study, sunshine, or with Blaine,
 She blushes like fury when a boy
 comes in sight,
 But Laura is forever and always
 right.

ROY BAKER

Orchestra '15, '16, '17, '18. Says he
 simply would not play in the orchestra
 if he was not given solos or could not be
 heard.

IMOGENE FINLEY

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma, Treble
 Clef '17. "Imo." Expert hair dresser
 and kissologist. Always tends to her
 own business but knows that of every-
 body else.

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MILDRED ZIMMERMAN

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma. Her complexion is like a red, red rose.



MAYBELLE HAGAR

Sigma Gamma Sigma, La Societe Francaise. "They pass best over the world who trip over it quickly, for it is a bog—if we stop we sink."

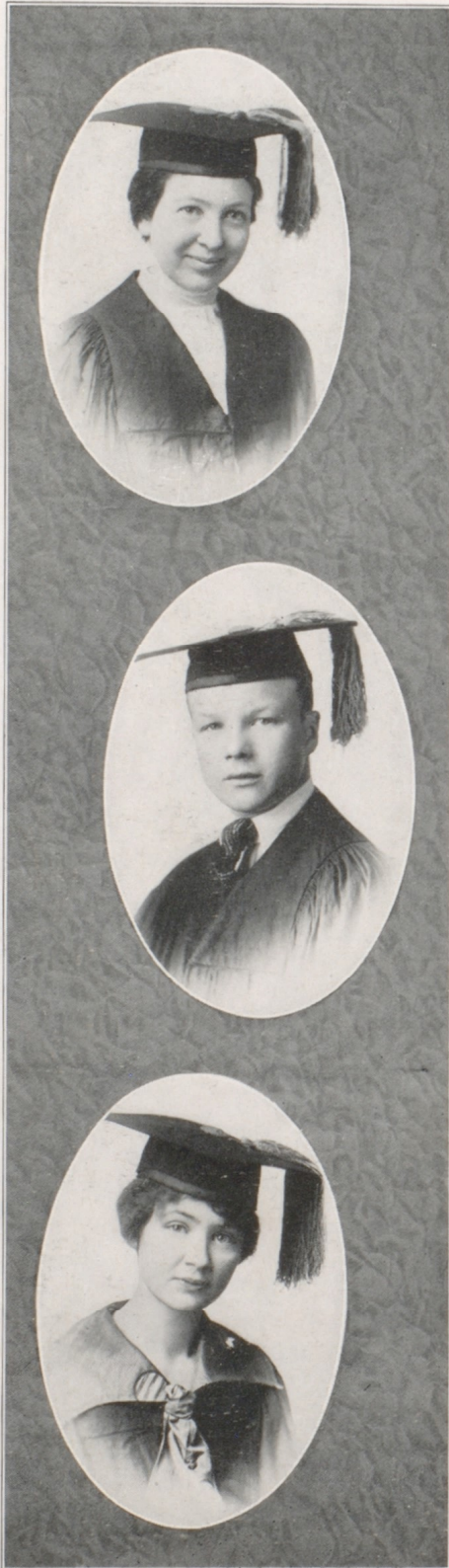


BEATRICE CHRISTMAN

Y. W. C. A. Club, X. L. '16, '17, Sigma Gamma Sigma, Girl Charity Worker. "B." Liked by everyone and a good sport in spite of the angelic expression in her eyes.



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MILDRED STRAHL

Sigma Gamma Sigma, X. L., Y. W.
C. A. Club. Quiet and full of "pep"! Impossible!—in some people.

MERWYN AKIN

"J" Football, Joplimo, (Adv. Mgr.).
Had a hard time working his way thru
school—he worked the teachers. Blow!
Blow!! Blow!!!

BEARTICE JONES

Y. W. C. A. Club, Sigma Gamma
Sigma. Though her name is Jones she
is no common girl.

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OLIVE BUFORD

X. L., Y. W. C. A. Club, Sigma Delta, Sigma Gamma Sigma. She looks through her glasses but talks through her hat. Did you know her in the trig class?



RALPH DIGBY

X. L., Lit. Very fond of having girls take him home from class parties. He's gone away now, we're sorry to say.

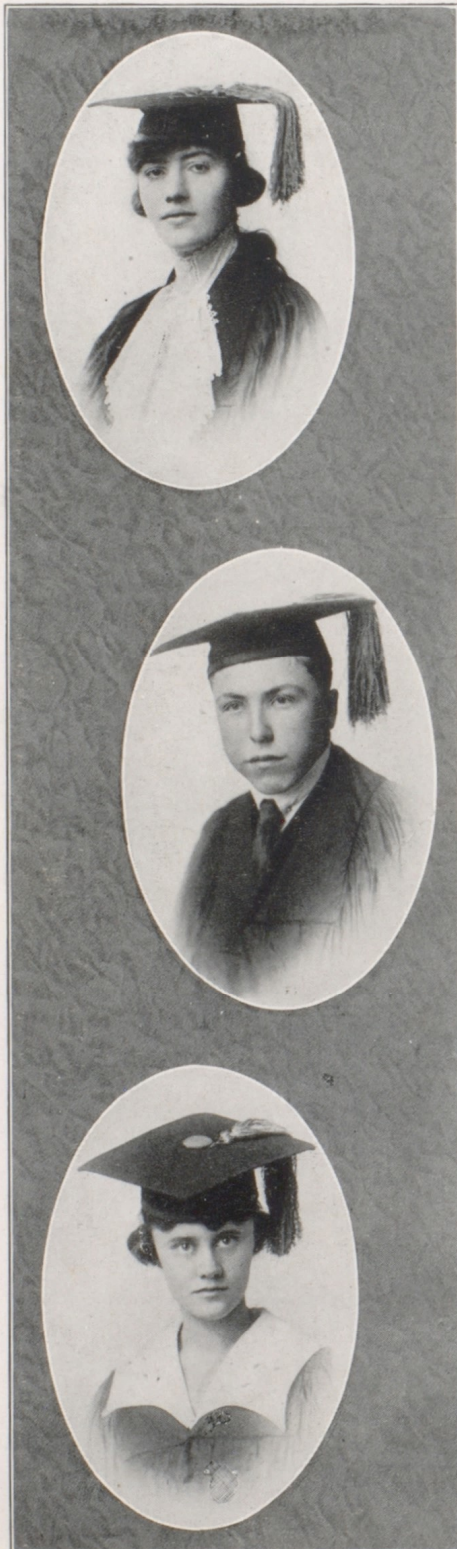


FERN GOVE

Treble Clef '17, '18, Sigma Gamma Sigma, Y. W. C. A. Club, Sigma Delta. Quiet and sweet, and along with her prettiness is "some" singer.



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RUTH FANDREGER

X. L. '17, Sigma Gamma Sigma,
Treble Clef '17, '18, Class Secretary '18.
Life is real and life is earnest,
It is not always as they say,
So live while you live
And dance while you dance
And sieze all the pleasures of the
present day.

RALPH DOLSON

Loves all the girls and don't know
it. Oh to be there at the awakening!

VERA LYNCH

Sigma Gamma Sigma, X. L.
Oh where, oh where will our little
Vera be,
When she leaves, oh where will she
be?
She'll be floating along with a little
"he"
On that matrimonial sea.

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GERALDINE BITTICK

X. L. We wonder if she was ever shocked speechless. Oh, time, immemorial.



CHARLES GRAYSTON

Echoes (Bus. Mgr. '17), Class Play. Has the necessary qualities to make a good policeman—deep voice, big feet, rides a motorcycle and loves the ladies.



MAE EPSTEIN

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma. A mild smile for all. Attends all class parties and always has an escort.



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RUTH TWEEDY

X. L., Sigma Gamma Sigma. Seems quiet and dignified but ask someone who knows her.



MILDRED BURCH

X. L., Treble Clef '17, Y. W. C. A. Club, Sigma Gamma Sigma. She's a crank. She has a Ford—har! har!

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Class Poem '18

By Mildred Gardner

In the past few years for ourselves we have made
A name whose glory can never fade.
We have had all the privileges of other classes,
As fine young men and merry lasses,
And added to these the satisfaction of knowing
That in quality we were constantly growing.

In everything we have taken the lead,
Of our athletes, orators, and grades you may read.
One of the facts of which we are most proud,
Even though we have never boasted loud,
Is the one which we hold as our crowning jewel—
For we graduate first from the new high school.

Quite conscious that our work was ever well done,
And laying aside all jokes and all fun,
We ask the underclassmen to kindly take heed
Of every fine word, kind action and deed.
If they copy from them the result is assured,
For of every fault I am sure they will be cured.

To the teachers who have helped us so faithful and well,
Of our love and good wishes we gladly would tell,
But no words have been written that might at this time
Express our true feelings in suitable rhyme.
We can but say that we love them all
Including those who have answered "the call."

Eight short semesters we've spent together,
In clear, in cloudy, in sunshiny weather;
We've struggled, we've wept, we've laughed, worked and played;
But through it all for success we've prayed,
And our prayers have been answered for our class you know
Is the finest that ever existed, and so—

Here's to the Class of Eighteen, may her spirit ever exist,
Here's to her colors, purple and white, whose charm we could
never resist,
Here's to her members, we steadfastly believe
That there's nothing they cannot achieve.
With them first comes the Star Spangled Banner—its sheen!
And then comes our school, and the Class of Eighteen!

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Class Prophecy

For many years I have felt a longing and curiosity to commune with the spiritual or mystical being concerning my future and that of my friends. One day I met an old friend of mine and knowing how I felt towards superstitions, he told me about an old witch in town who was known the world over for her ability to peer into the future of persons, so I immediately made my way towards her dwelling place. I knocked at the door and a weak, terror-inspiring voice bade me come in. I entered, and there sat an old woman with long straggling hair, watery eyes that looked wild. She was small and skinny, her hands were wrinkled, her fingers long and scrawny. She filled me with terror and I wished I might be out in the open.

She asked me what she could do for me and I told her that I would like to know what the destiny of my classmates of the class of '18 would be, or where each would be five years from now. She bade me sit down opposite a little table from her. She took my hand in her long, scrawny one and a chill swept over me. I began to feel queer and then I began to see strange things and hear strange voices.

Wynette Barnett—A dramatic actress in New York, now excelling Sarah Bernhardt.

Ruth Fandreger—A great dancer, known all over the world for her gracefulness and second only to Pavlowa in daintiness of step.

Gerald Boyd—Finally got up enough courage to pop the question to Clarice Whitwell. Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Boyd own a grain farm out west.

Cecil Cox—Has become a partner at Erickson's Dancing Academy and employs Mr. Albert Radunsky to teach dancing to the young High School students on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Wayne Phillips—A great orator and representative from his district in Congress.

Mildred Burch—Ranks next to Mary Pickford in her fame as a movie star.

Imogene Finley—Married Charlie Chaplin and assists him in his comedies.

Helen Milton—Missionary to the Cannibal Islands.

Frances Dunwoody—Went to France to sing and provide pastime for the wounded soldiers.

Marjorie Davis—Married a minister and is greatly loved by all the poor, suffering congregation.

Josephine Congdon and Katharine McAntire have joined the Metropolitan opera and Miss McAntire sings while Miss Congdon administers laughing gas to kill the pain and keep the audience from suffering.

Warren Coglizer—Poultry business, makes a specialty of canvas-back ducks.

Vera Lynch—Head of Department of Paris Fashions.

Mabelle Hagar is a preacher's wife.

She changed they say, so much,

For now she smoothes the wrinkles of strife,

And brings joy by her very touch.

Lawrence Price has turned reticent and lives the life of a hermit in order to escape from dancing and the wicked wiles of women.

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Paul Thornton is a candy seller on the Frisco train and conserves strength by carrying the candy in the fold of what was once a "J" sweater.

Chester Dewing runs an elevator at Newman's.

Albert Fleischaker is a designer and artist for fashion sheets at Chicago. Frequently favors us with a visit to see Ruth Fandreger.

Toiling peacefully, day by day,

Is William Smith the deacon.

He seeks the beasts of sin to slay

And ever stands as beacon.

Harry Herron—Works in a wholesale grocery store on Saturday to earn the money he draws out during the week.

Raymond Whyte—At the front using his muscles for pulling guns and ambulances.

Edith Stevens—Principal at Jackson school and famed over the U. S. for her abilities at corporal punishment.

Olive Buford is serving a term in the penitentiary for talking too much.

Mildred Gardner, our class poet,

Is now a physics teacher.

Tho there's many did not know it,

We thot she'd marry a preacher.

Helen Botkin—Is the tall and dignified woman who is speaking in large towns upholding men's rights.

Lottie Carter—Toe dancer in the Joplin Ballet, composed of Joplin's most famous dancers and now crossing the continent with a side show.

The Beatrice Christman Home is open for those who wish advice and hospitality. Admission ten cents.

Lillian Fletcher is a missionary at the South Pole, teaching the heathen our ways. With her is Helen Richards who plays vampire parts in the stock company Lillian has summoned.

Fern Holt and Josephine Ferris

Are wearing the badge of peace;

For they are o'er in Paris,

Wishing the war would cease.

Irene Watson and Laura Foster, Allie Braithwaite and Ivy Hamilton are running rival newspapers at Commerce, and consequently neither have very large profits.

Jesse Richards—A great worker in the suffrage movement, was recently appointed chief of police.

Oh yes, and Glen Reubart

Is doing all he can,

For in the war he has his part,

And is a brave and sturdy man.

Bernice Murphy, not as we had hoped,

Leads not a life of piety,

For she thoughtlessly eloped,

And now leads in society.

Eula Cook has responded to the call for volunteers in France to help rebuild the nation.

Mrs. Norvin Welch, nee Miss Lyta Howard, and her husband have settled down on a little farm and their chickens always take first prize at the poultry shows.

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Edith Johnson is a queen,
For in a home she reigns,
And everything is supreme,
She has a man of means.
Mary Mustain has returned to Rocky Comfort.
Miss Mildred Gardner, a promising young poet, has just published
her latest poem, "The Winding Road to Matrimony."
Cordelia Greninger and Fern Gove both preferred bungalows to careers
but their hopes were shattered and Miss Gove is now writing a history
of the great war just ended and Miss Greniger is a teacher of elocution.
Smiling under suffragette colors,
Edith Purcell scorns us one and all;
But she is not alone, there's others,
Ruth Crowe and Mildred Strahl.
Cora Sowersby and Margaret Pierce, as shiny examples, are develop-
ing the minds of the younger generation.
On social reforms she talks;
Who? Why, our Marie Garrigues.
In life of all ranks and walks,
She tries, the good folk, to amuse.
Quite wealthy is Gladys Dunkle,
Gladys, so cool and so calm.
Her wealth came from an uncle,
Who didn't want a niece schoolma'am.
Geraldine Bittick and Edith Adams have just sailed for Africa where
they will take up missionary work.
Frances Nunn is a doctor's wife,
She says she's going to France
And enjoy her young life,
If ever she gets a chance.
Oh yes, and Nina Nickell,
So quiet and so serene,
She gets into many a pickle,
For she's on the movie screen.
Byron Abernethy is chief editor of the New York Herald. He is
very well satisfied, for, as has been mentioned before, Katharine Mc-
Antire is also in New York at the Metropolitan opera.
Vinta Yocum and Edith Stephens are now in Chicago demonstrating
a new hair tonic.
Lucille Sanders is married and living in the south, where her native
tongue is spoken.
Thelma Weaver has won a place of fame in the grand opera.
Ruth Tweedy is traveling with a musical comedy and Chris Hedrick
is a clown in Ringling Brothers circus.
Ralph Digby is a night watchman in one of our large department
stores.
Mortimer Arbuckle is studying for the ministry.
Merwyn Akin is now the head waiter in a New York cafe.
Leroy Timmons and John Ritchey are now traveling over the country
in a Dodge, for their health.

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Ralph Dolson is demonstrating a new face cream and Mildred Zimmerman is his faithful assistant.

John Harutun is a renowned actor and is now in France learning the perfect accent of the language.

Lowell Mosler is an expert accountant and has secured a position in Washington.

Charles Grayston has a business of his own and is making good.

History of Class 1918

Freshman Year

The history of the class of 1918 covers the pages of four great volumes. There are only two editions in the whole world; one at Washington, D. C., the other here in our school. Nations abroad implore us to allow them a complete translation, but we refuse, for we do not wish all the information contained to be made known to the public. However, some important sections have been translated into Latin, French and Spanish, but they can hardly be appreciated because adequate expression can be found only in the English language.

This work of art was too long and too detailed to be produced by one person, so the honor has been divided among four capable scholars. Each scholar wrote one volume. The result is this:

- Volume 1. Freshman Year 1914-1915
- Volume 2. Sophomore Year 1915-1916
- Volume 3. Junior Year 1916-1917
- Volume 4. Senior Year 1917-1918.

On account of the immense quantity of information herein recorded, it would be impossible to read all the details at this time. Therefore we have selected only a few paragraphs from each volume; those which we thought would be of most interest to our audience.

PAGE 20. The present graduating Senior Class entered the Joplin High School, Institution for Learning, in the fall of 1914. We were small, timid, green beings entirely at a loss of knowing what to do or where to go. Principal Blaine, seeing our confused state of affairs, called an assembly and told us how to behave in those majestic halls, informed us how to find our way to remote recitation rooms, and explained the use of the mysterious study-hall. We were then sent home to let the weighty statements take root for the future.

PAGE 586. By winter we were thoroughly initiated and had learned that it was proper to be organized. After a meeting and the election of officers, things began to happen without delay. A carnival given by the whole school was made extraordinarily successful by the skill of the Freshman English classes in presenting a dramatization of the world famous novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This was carried off in sumptuous order and without a rivaling enterprise, was the chief attraction of the evening.

PAGE 954. With warm weather came the desire for a hike. Preparations were made and on a set day, the class of '18 held their first picnic. The event was one that shall never be forgotten. There was plenty to

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eat and a variety of games in which to take part. Time passed so quickly that before we knew it the sun had set and we had TO GO HOME IN THE DARK.

PAGE 1378. When examination time drew near, we were not at all troubled. We went to baseball games, read the "Echoes", and saw the Senior Class Play. This caused our ambitious pulse to quicken, so on the night before "exams" we reviewed our notebooks, and said our prayers. We passed with ease, and went gaily forth into the summer vacation, dreaming dreams and seeing visions of the time when we no longer would be called a "Freshie."

—NETA NEWTON

Sophomore History of Eighteen

By the time of our entrance into the second year, we had some knowledge of high school life. That year was perhaps the greatest of all the first three years of the high school course. Brenton Linton starred in football and thus was a popular fellow with the boys. He sang a song one night at an entertainment and all the girls became elated over him so, as a result, he became our president. The class enjoyed many outings and many indoor social functions at his bidding and through that year of school, the whole class formed a friendship with the president that will remain intact through the storms of life and until the last one of us is flashed, as by wireless, into the unknown beyond.

Thus passed our second year of high school life; a year that will remain in our minds as a priceless treasure, a year in which many life-long friendships have been formed; a year in which the childishness has been worn off and the period in one's life where he or she begins to assume the properties of manhood or womanhood, a year that has done hundreds of things for us, which will always be treasured assets to our lives. To weigh out the value of these two years, look back through your life and see where you have one year that you would exchange for them. Do you find any? No, you don't, and you never will.

—WAYNE PHILLIPS

History of Junior Year

PAGE 3425. In the fall of the year 1916, this marvelous body of students a third time honored the city of Joplin by entering the doors of her high school and again exhibited their powers and brilliancy.

Of course, being such a marvelous class and knowing that by co-operating, we could accomplish wonders, we immediately called a meeting the purpose of which was to elect class officers. Those who received the honors of election were: President, Mr. Sam McKee; Vice-president, Miss Mildred Boucher; Treasurer, Mr. Merwin Aiken; Sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Brenton Linton; Reporter, Miss Frances Dunwoody.

Although the class was unfortunate enough to lose its president about the middle of the year it was not at a loss as other classes would have been, for, it elected another, just as capable, Mr. S. Warren Coglizer.

At the next meeting, which was held October 18, we decided to give a class party. We readily made plans which, when carried out, developed into one of the most elaborate affairs in the history of the class of '18.

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The walls and tables of the parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal church were gaily decorated with the class colors of royal purple and white. A program was given by some of the most skilled members of the class. The party was a tremendous success, and the members of the faculty who were present, declared it one of the most enjoyable parties they had ever attended.

We also took a very active part in athletics and we are confident that we should receive the honor for the many games won by the team. We admit that others took part in the game, but this was because of the generosity of the class. We wished to give the others the experience of playing with such well known and world-renowned athletes. For verification of this statement I refer you to the athletes themselves.

And as for the societies of the school, we were the very life of them. But our work was so great in this line that it would be impossible for it to be related. But if anyone should wish further information on the subject we refer you to Volume III. page 3987 of the History of the Wonderful Class of '18.

We were such a noted class of students, so studious, so progressive, and so brilliant that the people of Joplin, seeing us marching through the streets carrying banners with the words, "We Want a New High School", could not help but see our greatness and realize the necessity for a new building. Then, without hesitation, the people voted for a new school. It is thought by some outsiders who do not know the facts about the case, that it was built for the good of the general public, but it is confidentially known that it was built especially for the benefit of the class of '18 and that we might be the first to graduate in the new building.

The climax of the happy and prosperous year came with the Junior-Senior banquet. The clever toasts, the beautiful decorations, and the soft music will, in the past, when we think of the happy evening, make it seem as a short and happy dream.

—LOTTIE CARTER

Senior Year

Here amid the sobriety and dignity that dominates the very atmosphere at this crucial moment in the careers of us seniors, I will, in a brief way, tell something of the high purpose that stimulated this class at the beginning of the last year of our high school career and of the creditable results redounding from that intent.

September the seventh, nineteen hundred seventeen, A. D., we, the now thoroughly matured class of eighteen, took up our well-chosen studies with the avowed purpose of rounding out our last year of school life in so worthy a manner, that the example would give new heart to our younger schoolmates, our successors, the class of nineteen. Through the fall, we as a body, set ourselves to the task of curbing our youthful rivals to some extent, in their efforts to make banner-raising a permanent institution and to make the old high school as nearly uninhabitable as possible. Through the kindly but forceful influence of the seniors, the practice was completely abolished so that now, to speak of banner-raising and landscape painting in the school, is but to discuss ancient history. Although we dedicated the larger portion of the first semester to that end, it was not without results, for, we successfully proved by example that banner-raising and painting up the furniture was not the most forcible way to display class spirit.

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Immediately upon taking up the arduous duties of school work last September, a meeting of the class was called and officers were elected. By the voice of the majority, John Harutun was chosen to assume the duties of president, and to this end he has so faithfully adhered, that his term of office might be termed faultless in execution. In the election of Cecil Cox as Vice-president of the class, Ruth Fandreger as Secretary, Frances Dunwoody as Treasurer, and Wynette Barnett as Class Reporter, the class showed their accustomed good judgment as has been proven by the many activities that have been furthered and developed under the senior regime. In all matters concerning the whole class, our well-chosen officers have acted upon them in a way that would benefit the entire class in every instance.

During the football season the material from our class was found indispensable in the line-up and the fighting spirit of the class was well manifested in the work of our representatives on the team, combined with the support given by the remainder of the class. As a result of our assistance along this line, a successful season could be the only outcome.

Our school publication, "The Echoes", which is issued quarterly, had always received the hearty support of the school, but when the first number appeared last fall, it could be plainly seen that, under the skillful leadership of the wise and far-seeing seniors, unprecedented success was assured.

Adapting ourselves to the conditions brought about by the entrance of the United States into the great conflict of the nations across the sea, we, the seniors as a whole, responded to the call of the Red Cross and other such demands of the government with amazing alacrity. It is indeed commendable—this ready response—for within ten minutes after the call for support of the Red Cross, the seniors were enrolled one hundred per cent strong under that worthy cause, a record never before established by any class, under any conditions.

Exemplifying our spirit as a senior class, worthy of the name, we set a new mark in the annals of success in a social way when we turned out almost as a whole one night last winter, through a two-foot snow and pulled off one of the most enjoyable parties ever put on by any class. In April, favored by more moderate weather, although rain fell during the party, we duplicated this on a much larger scale, here in our own quarters. Speaking of parties—and there is no exaggeration on our part, for we can speak for members of the faculty who were present—this party was second to none of any previous class in its elaborateness of program, decorations and general results. We might say in regard to its successful issue, that the members of a certain other class were so enthralled with reports of the affair, that they tried to duplicate it in their rather poor way, but of course their meagre talent would not permit of even a comparison.

On a par with all our activities, we believe the Joplomo a more finished product of school life, than has ever been shown, without reflection upon our honorable alumni. In closing, I will say that as a class, we feel highly favored and greatly indebted to the Joplin people for the honor of being the first class to graduate from this building, a sentiment expressed many times by the entire class.

—GLEN D. REUBART

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In Memoriam

May this page always bring
back to us the kindest memories
of our departed schoolmate,

Harry M. Herron

Died, June 1, 1918

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Written for the Joplimo by Ruth Lewis.

We've scaled the ladder of four years time,
And now we have finished our work,
But truly we hope, in the course of that climb,
We have never attempted to shirk.

We've shown our willingness in every good cause
And have lifted our ideals high,
We sold Thrift Stamps and joined the Red Cross,
And to aid more we shall try.

Mixed with the tasks there has been much fun;
Time for ball games, parties, and such,
And when we announce that our goal is won,
To our friendships we attribute much.

To Mr. Blaine, our field-marshal, our guide,
Unspeakable thanks are due,
For when we faltered, he, at our side,
Stood ready to lead us through.

The work of the teachers was not in vain,
Though at times it surely seemed so,
For when we were dull they would never complain,
But onward in patience would go.

From our parents we have a gift most rare,
One we leave to the classes which follow.
In the pride of our building we each have a share,
Our thanks for the gift are not hollow.

For '18 has the right to show most pride
In the building from which it goes,
Since we are the first through its halls to glide
In caps and gowns, those significant clothes.

The parting thoughts o'erflow the mind,
And that it was sad, 'tis true,
But the time has come when all may find
Something worth while to do.

While our flag floats o'er the country brave,
Let us bid farewell with hearts as true
As those, who fighting, our land to save,
Stand up for the rights for the Red, White and Blue.

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CLASS OF '19

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Juniors

EARNEST SHELBY.....	PRESIDENT
LOUIS FRANTZ.....	VICE-PRESIDENT
HAROLD SPAID	TREASURER
LEOLA SMITH.....	SECRETARY
GEORGE SANDFORD	SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
VOLMER FRIEDHEIM	REPORTER

ISABEL ALLEN
GLADYS ALLISON
CLARABELL BULLOX *
EDNA BOND 5
HELEN BEASLEY 4
KATHLEEN BAUER 5
DICK CONKLIN 6
GLEN CLAYTON
MILDRED COOK
EUGENE COOKERLY 7
NELSON CHRISTMAN
DICEA CLAY 8
DeETTE DEHM 9
GLEN DOOLEY 10
JAMES EDWARDS
VOLMER FRIEDHEIM 11
ANNETTA GILSTRAP 12
HARRY HARMS
HOWARD HAGGART 13
ETHEL HOLT
MARIE HODSHIER 15
GEORGE KLUSEMAN
ESTER LODGE 16
ALMA MARTIN 18
PAUL MARSH 15
BONNIE O'ROURKE 19
EUNICE RICHARDSON
EARNEST SHELBY
JOHN SINGLE 20
GEORGE SANDFORD
HAROLD SPAID 21
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CARRIE TIMMONS 23
LOIS ALLEN
PEARCE AUL
PAUL BOGGS
DANA BROOKS
CORRINE BAILEY
ROMAINE BENNISON
RALPH BLAINE
CLYDE BURGESS
HELEN BARR
HAROLD BEIGHLEY
MARY BOTKIN
ROBERT BALLARD

ELSIE BLAIR
JOSEPH FRICK
CLEO FINLEY
THELMA FULLER
JOHN GARRIGUES
KATHERINE GARRETT
WINONA GILHAM
ROSE GLOVER
LESTER GREENBURG
LILLIAN GREENBURY
IVOY GRAHAM
DOROTHY HOOVER
PEARL BERRY
OPAL CHANEY
DONALD CHRISTMAN
CATHERINE CREWS
IONE CLAYTON
ADDISON CULVER
MARGARET COWEN
EDNA CAMPBELL
R. DEGRAFF CLAYCOMB
KENNETH CALVIN
IRWIN CLAYTON
CECIL CALE
NAOME DAUGHERTY
ELINORE DANGERFIELD
ALVA E. DUGGINS
CLYDE DILWORTH
ROBERT EBERLINE
ELLA ELLIS
MARY ENGLAND
LEWIS FRANTZ
MARGARET HUBER
BESSIE HUTCHINSON
THELMA JOHNSON
LOYDE JACKSON
VERA JAMESON
RUBY KELLY
GERTRUDE KLEIN
HARRIET KRIECKHAUS
GENEIVIEVE KELLY
RUTH KESLER
ROBERTA KEITH
MERTON LADD
BERTHA LANDAUER
MAMIE McCULLOUGH

BELLE McCLURE
MILDRED McFARLAND
EDGAR McWADE
GLADYS MOORE
ELIZABETH MICHEL
CLYDE MARTIN
RAYMOND VEAL
MYRL OVERALL
FRED POOLE
ELIZABETH PRATER
BLANCHE PORTER
CORDA POND
THELMA POUNDSTONE
KATHRYN PICKETT
CLARA REGAN
HERBERT RAY
VELMA RUTLEDGE
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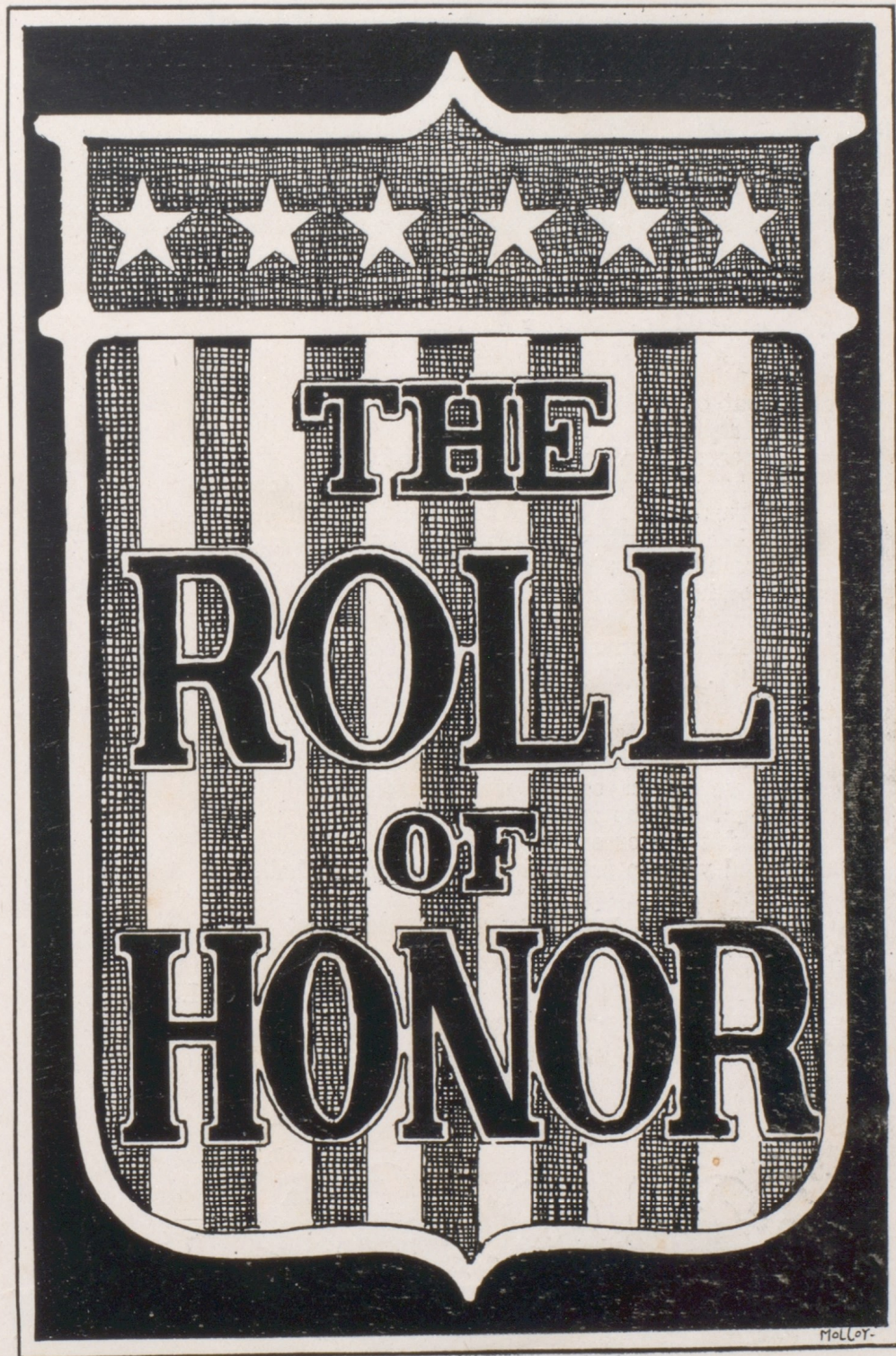
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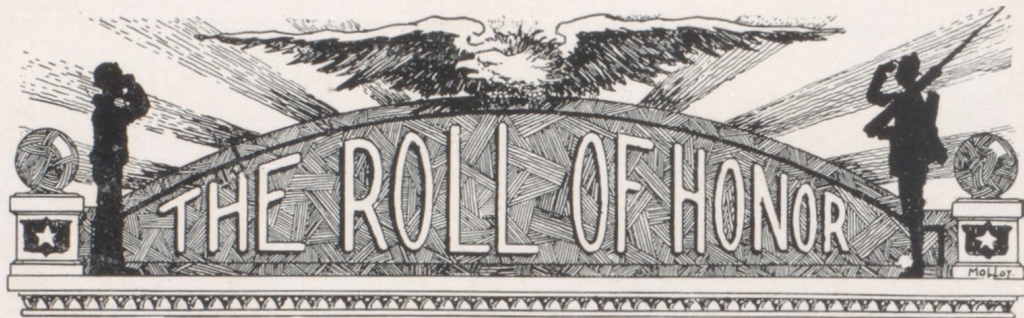
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Out on the Campus Ground of life,
Carrying on its bitter strife,
Dressed in War's grim cap and gown,
Where cold rains pelt, hot sun beams down—
There are the boys who gave their all
When first they heard the nation's call.
Home, friends, and love they left behind,
Nor murmured at the fated wind
That blew the ill news o'er the sea,
That they must die for you and me.

Mothers, wives, and sweethearts true!
Brave hearts, more than the world e'er knew,
Must bear the load that sin and hate
Have shifted on the world; and late
Must set the sun upon our toil
In factory or on the soil.
And ye who tread this High School's hall,
Let every starry flag recall
That these, who for your freedom die,
Have shared, sometime, your Joplin High!

G. I., '21.

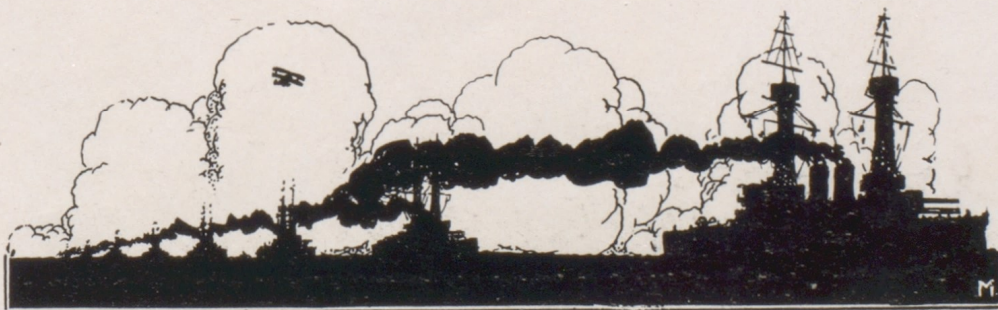


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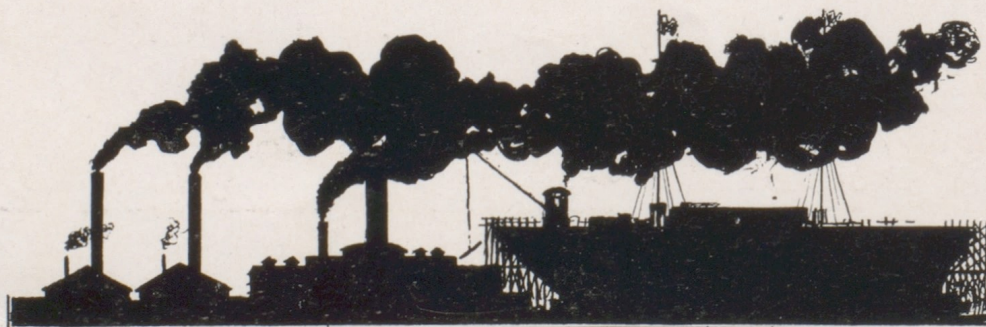
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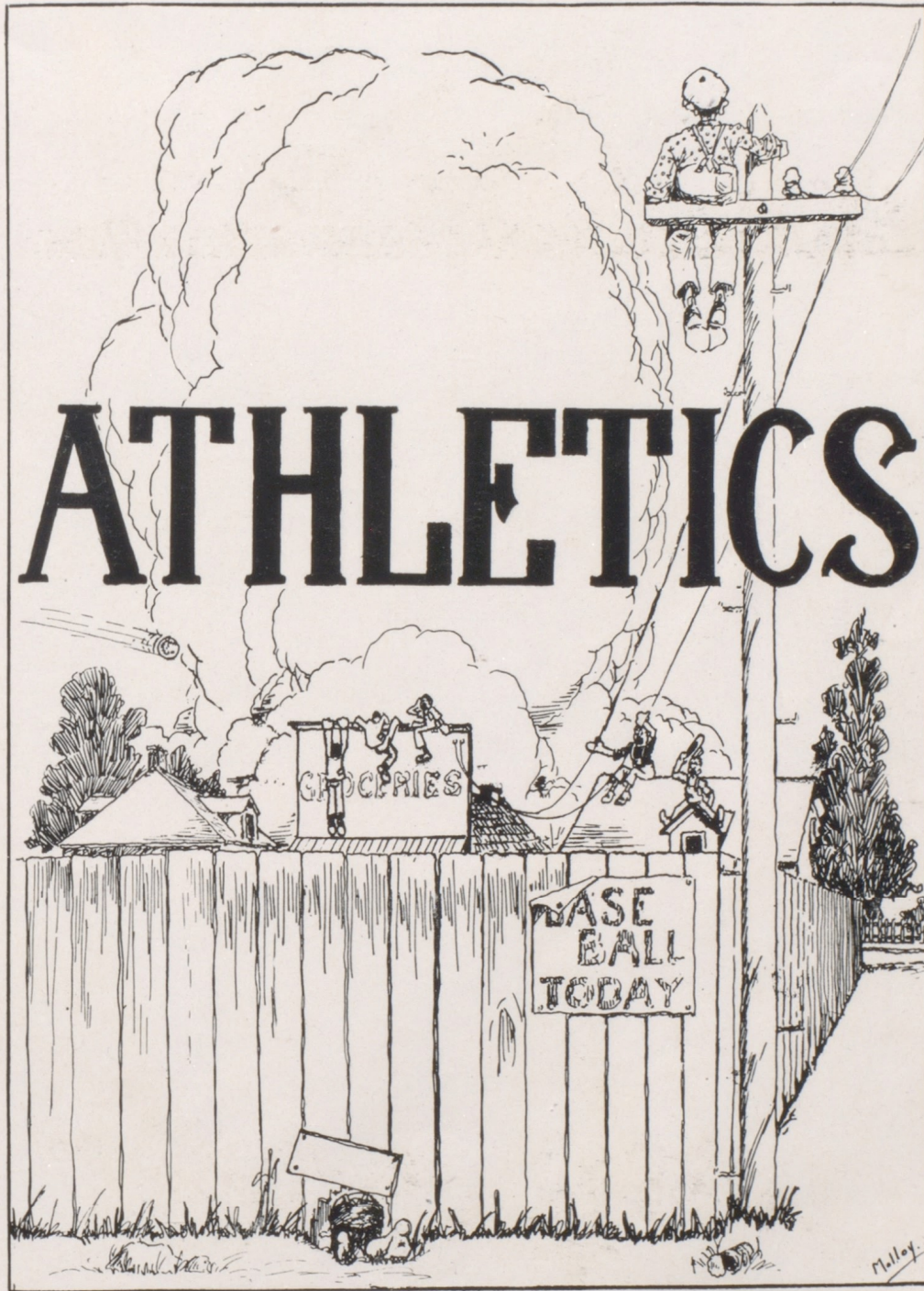
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FOOTBALL

Sandford	Akin	White
Russell	Spencer	F. Robinson
Windle	Shelby	E. Robinson
Humes	Neal	Frantz
	Thornton	Minor

BASKETBALL

Sandford	Andrew	Thornton
Windle	Frantz	Coglizer

TRACK

Snoeberger	Humes	Smith
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BASEBALL

Timmons	Andrew	McCubbin
Windle	Jarrett	Thornton
Bradley	Molloy	Shafer
	Beller	

RESERVES

Football	Stout	Pendegrass
Bradley	Molloy	Basketball
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FOOTBALL TEAM



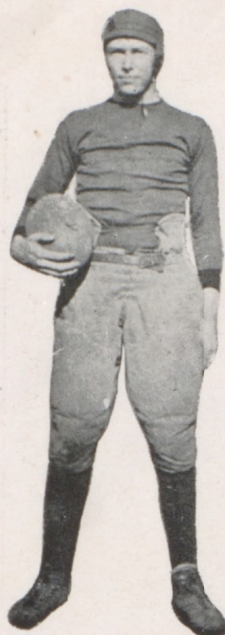
FOOTBALL SQUAD



HUMES
Half Back
Age 17, weight 135 lbs.



WINDLE
Half Back
Age 18, weight 140 lbs.
"All Southwest"



Captain SANFORD
Center
Age 17, weight 154 lbs.
"All State"
"All Southwest"



RUSSELL
Half Back
Age 18, weight 147 lbs.



FRANTZ
Quarter Back
Age 17, weight 135 lbs.



THORNTON
End
Age 18, weight 136 lbs.



SHELBY
Guard
Age 17, weight 145 lbs.



SPENCER
Guard
Age 16, weight 185 lbs.



F. ROBINSON
End
Age 17, weight 135 lbs.

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COACH MARR
FOOTBALL - BASKETBALL TRACK

"Beat Springfield" was the battle cry of all football warriors last season.

The 1918 football season started with lots of pep and continued throughout the season with the same fighting spirit with which it started.

The annual parade was held under the leadership of General Mark Henderson.

From the kick-off of the first game until the whistle which was the signal ending the "all-star" game Thanksgiving Day, the Joplin team experienced only one defeat.

When a call for football players was sent out last fall, about forty candidates reported. Captain Sandford, Manager Russell and Wayne Windle were the three experienced men around which Coach C. A. Marr had to build his team.

Practice began the first week of school and by the date of the first game, which was against Pittsburg, Joplin had a strong team in the field.

Captain Sandford played the entire season at center. He was given a place at center on the all-Missouri High School eleven. He was re-elected to the generalship of the 1919 season. Spencer, Shelby and Akin alternated at the guard position. Neal and White were the tackles. Thornton, F. Robinson and Bradley played the ends. Louis Frantz showed wonderful ability as a quarter-back and we expect great things from him next year.

Humes, Windle and Minor played the half-back positions. Russell and L. Robinson acted as full-backs.

Eleven of these fourteen football stars will probably be back next year and Coach Marr and Captain Sandford feel sure that with the material they will have next season, Joplin is sure to have a championship team in the field.



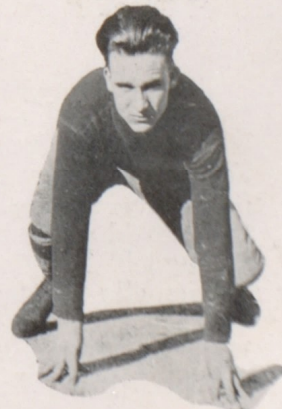
AKIN
Guard
Age 18, weight 135 lbs.

NEAL
Tackle
Age 17, weight 148 lbs.

WHITE
Tackle
Age 18, weight 160 lbs.

MINOR
Half Back
Age 17, weight 125 lbs.

E. ROBINSON
Full Back
Age 18, weight 160 lbs.



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SCHEDULE

October 5, at Joplin—Joplin, 6; Pittsburg, 0.
 October 12, at Joplin—Joplin, 35; Neosho, 0.
 October 19, at Mt. Vernon—Joplin, 13; Mt. Vernon, 7.
 October 26, at Neosho—Joplin, 33; Neosho, 0.
 Nov. 2, at Joplin—Joplin, 13; Mt. Vernon, 7.
 Nov. 9, at Joplin—Joplin, 7; Webb City, 0.
 Nov. 16, at Columbus—Joplin, 0; Columbus, 0.
 Nov. 24, at Springfield—Joplin, 0; Springfield, 6.
 Nov. 29, at Joplin—Joplin, 7; All-stars, 0.



With the completion of the new High School, basketball is finally back on the list of Joplin High School athletics.

In placing basketball in the running again, the team encountered many difficulties. Practice was delayed several weeks because we were unable to obtain access to our new gymnasium, and finally when we were able to use the gymnasium, a law requiring the vaccination of all students resulted in the first few games being played with sore arms.

We took one long trip and played two games in Springfield and one at Marionville while away. The men playing most of the games were: Sandford, Captain; Windle, Andrew, Frantz, Thornton and Coglizer.

Captain Sandford was chosen as leader of the team for the 1919 season. He was given a place at guard on the "All Southwest" team

Manager Windle, Andrew and Frantz will also be back next year and the fifth man on the lineup will probably be Charles Carter, who was awarded a reserve letter for his services this year.

The prospects for next year are very bright and with the untiring efforts of Coach Marr, Joplin is sure to have a championship team.

SCHEDULE

Neosho at Joplin—Joplin, 29; Neosho, 26.
 Marionville at Joplin—Marionville, 30; Joplin, 17.
 Joplin at Carterville—Carterville, 23; Joplin, 22.
 Springfield at Joplin—Springfield, 32; Joplin, 29.
 Springfield at Springfield—Springfield, 26; Joplin, 24.
 Springfield Bus. College at Springfield—Springfield B. C. 37; Joplin, 34.
 Marionville at Marionville—Marionville, 30; Joplin, 25.
 Webb City at Webb City—Joplin, 38; Webb City, 22.
 Neosho at Neosho—Neosho, 59; Joplin, 26.
 Webb City at Webb City—Joplin, 34; Webb City, 18.

THE JOPLIMO



ANDREW
Forward
Age 19, weight 138 lbs.



Captain SANFORD
Center
Age 17, weight 153 lbs.
"All Southwest"



WINDLE
Forward
Age 18, weight 137 lbs.



THORNTON
Guard
Age 19, weight 136 lbs.



COGLIZER
Forward
Age 19, weight 136 lbs.



FRANTZ
Guard
Age 17, weight 138 lbs.

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TRACK



With the coming of gentle spring, track enthusiasts dug up their paraphernalia and started the cross-country runs. Although fewer men reported for practice this year than in former years, what material reported was of the very best quality. Two "J" men, Captain Snoeberger and manager Humes, were out. In the first meet of the year, here in Joplin, Mount Vernon carried off first honors, Joplin took second place and Neosho and Webb City finished in their respective order. Joplin then made the Springfield trip with crippled team and made a creditable showing. Later on, the team went to the state meet at Columbia and although Mr. Blaine says they took nothing there except their meals, they brought back a small cup—nobody seems to know much about it, however, so next year the team is going to be better than ever, and bring back the stuff with them.



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THE JOPLINO BASEBALL



With the call for baseball men, Coach Clifford soon had a large spquad out working hard. After some difficulty a four-game schedule was arranged, and Joplin walked off with the Championship of Southwest Missouri.

The lineup: Bradley, c; McCubbin, p; Andrew, p, cf; Jarrett, s. s; Molloy, 1b; Thornton, 2b; Biller, 2b; Windle, Mgr., 3b; Timmons, Capt., l. f; Shaffer, r. f.

The schedule:

Webb City 3	Joplin 16
Webb City 0	Joplin 11
Pierce City 3	Joplin 11
Pittsburg 6	Joplin 8

COACH CLIFFORD
BASEBALL



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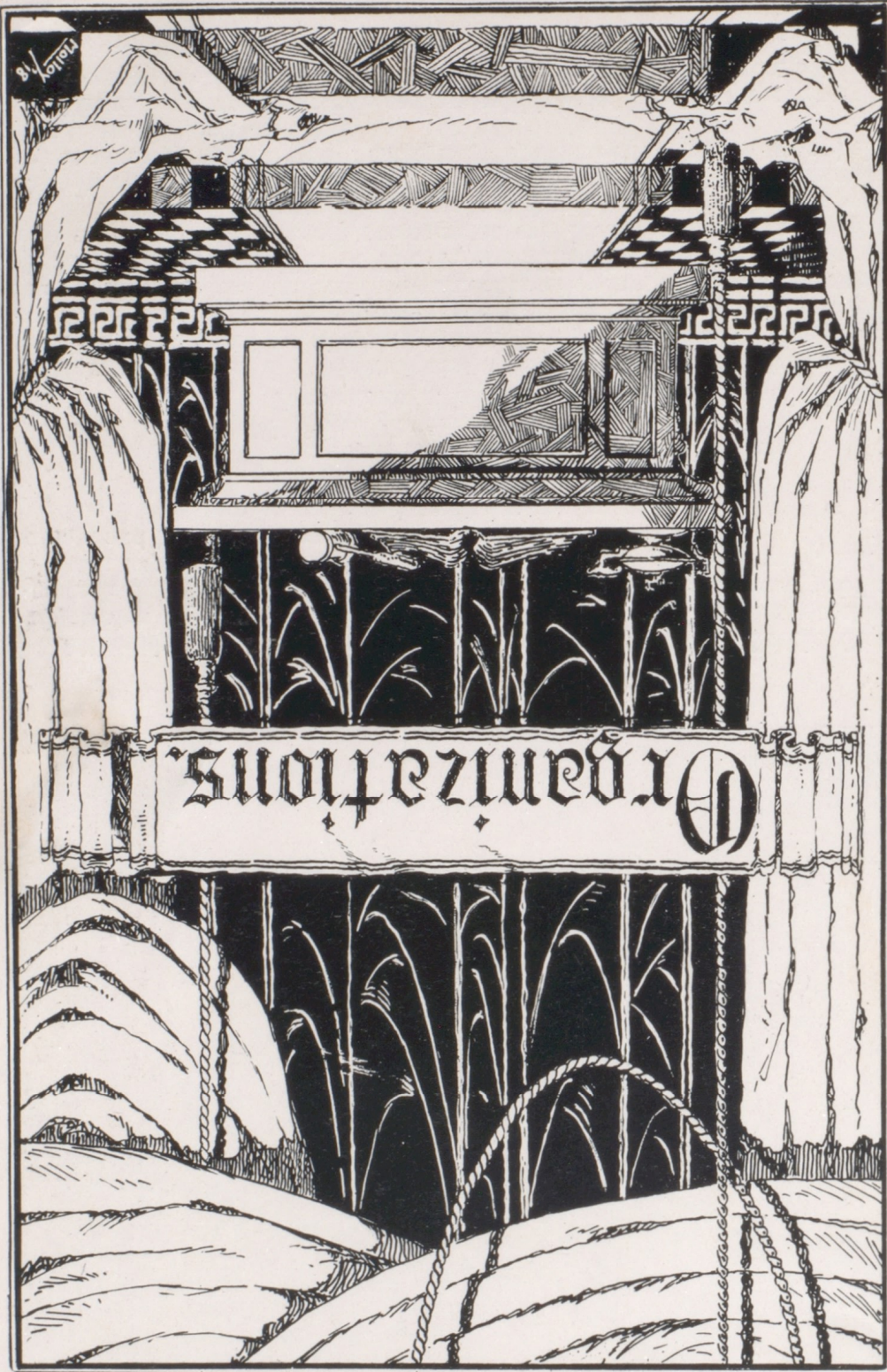
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CORA O'CONNELL
MORRIS O'BEIRNE
EDNA OWEN
GLENN ROGERS
FRANCES REGAN
EDWIN PATRICK
CHARLES PENDERGRASS
JOHN ROBINSON
LENA ROMANS
CAROLYNE RICHARDSON
CLEO RHINES
LODGE ROBERTSON
LILLIAN ROGERS
ALICE SMITH
NORA SMITH
OPAL SMITH
MARGUERITE SILMAN
GLADYS SOUTHARD
VELMA SCRUGGS
CLYDE STOUT
HELEN STEWART
LYFFORD SABOURIN
THEODORE SHAFER
VIVIAN SMITH
EDITH STROHM
EULAH STEPHENS
THEODORE SMITH
LESLIE SIGARS
JOHN SHAW
KARL SCHADELL
MARGUERITE SCHEURICH
SARAH TRUE
HAROLD VAN HOOREBECK
GOLDAH VAUGHN
MARIE WILKINSON
REATHAL RANDALL
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ADA WILLIS
ELSA WADE
EDWARD WILSON
MARCIE WALLACE
PEARL WHITE
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MARGARET WERT
VOLNEY WHEAT
RAY WEBB
GARREL ZIMMERMAN
ANNA HECKART
EVERETT ASKINE
JIM BROWN
THELMA BARRETT
LORENZO BANKS
LEANORD BROTHERLON
CHARLES BLUNT
LORETTO E. BANKS
ADA BENNETT
KATHERINE BECKER
RUBY BARTLETT
DOROTHY BURKE
JAMES BRIGGLE
FERN BENNETT
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ALICE CAROTHERS
REMA COMERFORD
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JOSEPHINE COX
EMILY CULVER
HOWARD COOPER
LEONA CARLTON
PEARL CALE
FAYE DAILY
DOROTHY DOBBINS
MABEL DUNCAN
MONA JUNE DESMOND
ROBERT DEGGINGER
LESTER DECHENNE
ALLIE DORSEY
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LILLIAN EMERETT
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RUTH FISHER
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GARLAND FARMER
JOHN FRITSCH
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ALBERT GRAY
CHARLES GILBREATH
HARWELL GRAVES
LOIS GRAY
ALBERT GRAHAM
HOMER GRAMMER
COLBURN GALYON
HAZEL GRATTIS
EDITH GRUNDEN
SIDNEY GAYLORD
ELMER GALLAHER
VELMA GREENLEAF
ALVIN GRANT
GRANT HAMILTON
CLARK HOUSER
EMMET HADDOX
MARY HAUCK
FLOYD HELPHENSTINE
ELIZABETH HOWELL
MANASSEH HARUTUN
LOWRY HALE
MERWIN HOWARD
HAZEL HURLEY
BERNICE HIGGS
AUDREY HOYT
HILDA HILLHOUSE
RUTH HELM
MAURICE HOWE
HELEN INGER
EARL IRWIN
ERNA JENKINS
RUTH JOHNSON
JOHN KELLER
CHARLES KINGSBURY
EARL KEYS
FRANK KNIGHT
FRANK KING
HELEN LANDRETH
GUY LANDRETH
LUCILLE LAIRD
BERNICE LADD
LORENE LESTER
BERTHA McANTIRE
IMOGENE McDOUGAL

PAUL McKINSEY
LUTHER McGEHEE
BEATRICE MEDDINGS
ISABELLA MAUTHEWS
BEATRICE MASON
PANSY MANESS
RAYMOND MAHONEY
LONA MANESS
FANNIE MOOREHEAD
FORREST MOON
LAWRENCE MYERS
GLEN MURRAY
LEISCHER MUENNIG
MARJIE MORRIS
CURTISS MONTGOMERY
ALBERT MISENHELTER
MARK B. MILLS
JOSEPHINE NICOLAY
ALLEN NEEDLES
KATHARINA NEFF
EDWARD OVERALL
PERCY OVER
OPAL OURY
BERNICE OSMENT
CATHERINE O'CONNOR
EARL O'HARE
DOROTHY PICKENS
GLADYS PEARSON
OPAL PATTY
JAMES PHILLIPS
CURTIS PEARSON
DOLORES PEARSON
ERNEST PROCTOR
GEORGE RICHEY
HAZEL RUSH
GERALDINE REAM
PHILIP ROBERTS
MURIEL RADLEY
GERALDINE ROHAN
GERTRUDE SMITH
EVERETTE SMART
ELEANOR SHEFLER
ROBERT SIMPSON
GRACE SWEETER
MARY SNYDER
GERTRUDE SOASH
CHARLOTTE STINNETT
ESTER SMITH
LYLE SMITH
ADENA SMITH
JOHN THIELL
MILDRED TYREE
GLADYS TONNIES
JACK THOMPSON
EDITH GAYLOR
ROBERT THOMPSON
RUTH THOMPSON
PAUL VAUGHAN
EARL VANOCKER
GARDINER VOSE
HAROLD WHITE
LUCILLE MILLS
EDWIN WHIPPLE
DOROTHY WELCH
DOROTHY WELCH
MARIE WALLACE
HUGH WINN
MAX WOOLSEY
RUTH WATKINS
ROBERT WHEELER
GEORGE WATSON



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Treble Cleff Club

Although this has been only the second year for the Treble Clef Club, which is composed of 38 Junior and Senior girls, it has quickly become indispensable to both the student body and the general public. Its quick success has been due to two things: its capable director, Miss Dunlap, and the faithful work of the girls.

The following officers have served for the year:

President, Frances Nunn,
Secretary & Treasurer, Mildred Boucher,
Reporter, Lucille Sanders,
Accompanists, Lillian Greenberg and Roberta Keith

A cantata called the "Three Springs" was sung at the opening of the new high school, and added greatly to the program. A short time later, the same number was repeated in the Carthage high school at their Friday morning convocation, the students showing much appreciation of the work. On the 8th of March, the Choral Club of the Carthage high school gave a splendid program at our Friday morning assembly.

The Treble Clef sang at the Mother-Daughter banquet which was given in April at the Connor hotel, also at the opening of the Community Patriotic meeting and the Fortnightly open meeting which was held May 2, in the high school.

The club entered the music contest, which is held each year at Springfield Normal, the 27th of April and brought back to Joplin as proof of their merit, a loving cup awarded them there.

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Sigma Gamma Sigma

The Sigma Gamma Sigma became active right at the first of this year. At the first meeting, the following officers were elected:

President, Virginia Robards,	Vice-President, Helen Johnson,
Secretary, Betty Belle Wise,	Reporter, Lyta Howard.

The new president got busy right away and the society determined to furnish the school with a service flag. Committees were appointed, materials bought, and, after some weeks of hard and tiresome work, the flag was ready. On Friday morning, Feb. 21, the flag was presented at the assembly.

At the beginning of the new semester, plans were made for the initiation of the new members. The initiation was held in the Gym and after the refreshments, the whole party formed a line party to the Electric.

The Monday following the initiations, new officers were elected and the society chose:

President, Katharine McAntire	Vice-president, Carrie Timmons
Secretary, Josephine Congdon,	Reporter, Margaret Tonnies,
Sergeant-at-arms, Virginia Robards.	

The Sigma Gamma Sigma this year has been the most active of all the high school literary societies, if one is to judge by the results it has accomplished.

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Student Council

Last March a new organization became a part of the J. H. S. It was the long-discussed Student Council, representing every section room and each of the five classes. George Sandford and Wynette Barnett were chosen as president and vice-president by the student body and Lyta Howard and Harry Harms were elected by the council as secretary and treasurer respectively. The Student Council is held for the purpose of giving the students the opportunity of making suggestions regarding matters of importance to themselves and anything they may think would be for the betterment of the school. This year the Council has been hampered by lack of power to enforce any of the resolutions or motions passed and as a result, progress has not been rapid, but it is hoped that next year the members with a clearer understanding of what the organization is and authority to enforce their provisions may succeed in making the Student Council what it should be—the first step toward student government in the high school.

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La Societe Francaise

La Societe Francaise, with Miss Juliette Derrin, instructor in French, as sponsor, was organized February 13, 1918, and the following officers elected:

Elizabeth Leffen, President,
Melville Forsythe, Vice-president,
Margaret Tonnies, Secretary,
Virginia Robards, Reporter,
LeRoy Waller, Sergeant-at-arms.

The purpose of this society has been to further a general interest in French, and to give the students an opportunity to become more proficient in the speaking and understanding of the language. In view of this fact, songs, poems, papers, current events, and the parliamentary proceedings of the house have been given in French. The motto of the club is "pas a pas."

All those who at present are studying French, or have studied it, are eligible for membership. There were about thirty charter members and the enrollment has steadily increased.

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Agaston

The Agaston Literary Society was organized during the first year of the class of '19 in high school. The name Agaston, which seemed the best fitted to the society, means "that which is worthy of admiration." And truly, the name fits it, for, among all the breakers and trials of high school life, it has stood intact and firm.

The various programs given have proven a great success and the pupils who have taken part have been those who could put most "pep" into the meeting, and perform well. From one study of famous operas in which we long, for the time being, to write music and sing, we drift to a scene of Irish wit and laughter, and so on, with studies of great men mingled in between.

The class of '19 was invited to the party and turned out, helping to make it a successful affair. And here many thanks must be given to the '19 teachers, who helped to put the "pep" into the party. "One grand time" was the verdict of all who attended.

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Hi Club

Following the visit of Miss Sherebecke to the high school early in the spring, fifteen girls banded themselves together for the purpose of instituting a Y. W. C. A. Club in the high school. All meetings were kept secret and at one of them, a spread was held at the Y. W. C. A., at which plans for the following assembly morning were made. The girls had the auditorium to themselves and all the phases of the club and its organization were put before the girls. The girls hoped for a hundred members but when the appeal was made, over 250 girls signed up for membership. This membership exceeds all previous records in the high school, of similar organizations. At present there are 100 active members.

A meeting was held and the following officers elected:

Marie Garrigues, President,	Carrie Timmons, Vice-president.
Isabelle Matthews, Secretary,	Cordelia Greninger, Treasurer,
Mildred Gardner, Reporter.	

The club was divided into groups with the following chairmen and "Big Sisters": Elizabeth Taylor, Naomi Daugherty, Virginia Robards, Helen Johnson and Lillian Bailey, Misses Ayland, Rollins, Bingham, Eitzen, Gibson and Daniels.

Hi Club was chosen for our name and each chapter took one letter of the name. Health, Inspiration, Culture, Love, Unity, Beauty.

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Philomathean

The Philomathean Literary Society started the 1917-1918 year with the following officers:

Stanley Clay—President,
Patrick Malin—Vice-president,
Helen Milsap—Secretary-Treasurer,
Vance Moon—Sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Summerfield and Miss Gardner were the advisory officers.

At the first of the year, the people did not seem to have the "pep." However, after a few weeks, all was running smoothly. Several debates were held and the last programs held in the old building were very entertaining and interesting to the members.

Upon entering the new building the following officers were elected:

Theodora Bliedung—President,
Monte Taylor—Vice-president,
Patrick Malin—Secretary-Treasurer,
Jean Gregg Wise—Sergeant-at-arms,
Robert Playter—Reporter.

At the meetings held throughout the year there have been an average of thirty people, each one interested in the program and each one ready to do his or her bit to make the society a success. Taken as a whole, the Philomathean has had "one big year" and is looking forward to another in the 1918-1919 school year.

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Orchestra

In the Orchestra the high school has an institution of which it is justly proud. In addition to furnishing good and inspiring music at Assemblies it has officiated in like capacity on numerous other occasions of school and civic importance.

The orchestra furnished part of the program at the Fortnightly Music Club, when the orchestra was the subject of much discussion. When there is a patriotic meeting the orchestra is always called upon. They have given programs before the Pittsburg Normal, Springfield Normal and Carthage High School. They also furnished music for the Father and Son Banquet, Class Play, Baccalaureate Sermon, and Commencement exercises.

The performance of Haydens Surprise Symphony was unusually good and brought the comment from a hearer that, while he came to hear an amateur performance, he felt that he was listening to professionals. Their playing of selections from Bohemian Girl and the Overture to Barber of Seville have also brought much favorable comment. Recently at a contest at Springfield the Joplin Orchestra took first prize.

The Orchestra is particularly fortunate in having for its director Mr. T. Frank Coulter to whom much of the credit is due for his enthusiasm and intelligent direction. However, much is due to the hard work, intelligence, and conscientious rehearsals of the members of the orchestra for to get good results a good director must have good material in his orchestra.

The personnel is as follows:

First Violin:

John Sapp
Lester Greenburg
Ralph Johnson
Elizabeth Carroll

Grace Dill
Margaret Dehm
Mark Henderson
Ralph Blaine

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Cello:

Harold Thiell
Dennis Scafe

Baritone:

Roy Baker

Trombone:

Paul Marsh

Second Violin:

Dorothy Gray
Albert Fleischaker
Virginia Clay
Elizabeth Watson
Milton Rothschild
Simon Strauss

Flute:

Robert Playter

Clarinet:

George Wiemer
Arthur Spencer
Nelson Christman

Cornet:

Ferrill Foster
Edward Warden

French Horn:

Eugene Cookerly

Drums:

Harold Freeman

Piano:

Eleyne Weygandt

Military

The military science class was organized at the beginning of the spring term by Captain J. P. Vawter. During the fall and winter of 1917, military drill went on regularly, but no class was organized until 1918.

About sixty members were enrolled and non-commissioned officers were appointed from the men who had had former military experience or who had been out for drill regularly the preceeding term. One-fourth credit is now allowed each semester for military. The company has been drilled in facings, squad movements, and close and extended order platoon movements.

The officers acting now are:

Captain, J. P. Vawter,
First Sergeant, Roscoe Claycomb,
Sergeants, Melville Forsythe, Myrle Overall,
Corporals, Glen McCollum, LeRoy Waller, Harry Herron, Virgil Plunkett and Baynard Carpenter.

Miltonian

The Miltonian Literary society was organized by the class of twenty-one in the fall term of 1917, and it has been responsible for several good programs during the year. It has a charter membership of thirty-five and has a good regular attendance. The programs are chiefly literary and musical and are in keeping with the time. The meetings are held in the auditorium every two weeks, on Wednesday.

Elsa Wade and Kathryn Buckner are the representatives of the society in the Inter-Society Debate. Miss Isherwood is the advisory teacher. The officers are:

President, Alice Warden,	Vice-president, Evelyn Christman
Reporter, Agnes Nance.	Critic, Melville Forsythe,
Secretary-Treasurer, Juanita Mead,	

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Echoes

The Joplin High School Echoes, published quarterly, came out with "flying colors" so to speak, for it was better than ever before. Although the first issue had less than two weeks to be made up, under the able generalship of Gerald V. Boyd it was a success and was published Thanksgiving. The Staff for the first two issues was as follows:

Editor in Chief.....	Gerald Boyd
Literary Editors.....	Betty Belle Wise, Rolland Shaddy
Circulation Managers.....	Wynette Barnett, Warren Coglizer
Business Managers.....	Byron Abernethy Charles Grayston, Mortimer Arbuckle
Cartoonist.....	Paul Marsh
Senior Editors.....	Lillian Bailey, Norvin Welch
Junior Editors.....	Volmer Friedheim, Opal Cheney
Sophomore Editors.....	Patrick Malin, Theodora Bliedung
Freshman Editors.....	Elsa Wade, Leslie Sigars
Local Editors.....	Cecil A. Cox, Roberta Keith
Exchange Editor.....	Glen Reubart
Athletic Editor.....	George Sandford
Faculty Committee.....	Miss Geier, Miss Williamson, Miss Isherwood, Miss Gruner, Mr. Fyan

Mid-year graduation and other causes claimed some of the students and after a reorganization the staff for the last two issues was as follows:

Editor in Chief.....	Byron Abernethy
Literary Editors.....	Betty Belle Wise, Rolland Shaddy
Business Managers.....	Cecil A. Cox, John J. Harutun Norvin Welch
Circulation Managers.....	Wynette Barnett, S. Warren Coglizer
Artists.....	Paul Marsh, Marvin Stuart
Senior Editor.....	Lillian Bailey
Junior Editors.....	Volmer Friedheim, Opal Cheney
Sophomore Editors.....	Patrick Malin, Theodora Bliedung
Freshman Editors.....	Elsa Wade, Leslie Sigars
Local Editor.....	Harry Herron
Exchange Editor.....	Glen Reubart
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Under the direction of Gerald Boyd and Byron Abernethy, the Echoes gave voice to a true, honest-to-goodness school paper. Much credit is due to the circulation managers for the way they took care of their part of it. Also the Business Managers deserve some merit for the way in which they kept up the advertisements. The Exchange department was excellent, and the locals were well covered and written up. Through the ceaseless efforts of the Literary editors, good stories were had for each issue.

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THE VERY LATEST

We stop the press to announce that "Poppy" Marr is the proud Poppy of a 7½ pound **BOY**. Mister Marr, Jr., was born May 25, and weighed on his Daddy's own scales.

The Faculty Picnic



Everything started with a bang and a rush this year and the faculty started the fireworks with their picnic. Each member was earnestly requested to bring along sixty per cent of a silver dollar as a donation toward the necessary food supplies and methods of transportation. The faculty journeyed down to Wildcat Springs on Shoal Creek on large machinery and baggage-moving motor trucks. That is, with the exception of Misses Geier and Price, and Messrs. Fyan and Cook, who came along in one of Henry's latest models. What? Did they have some eats? They say they are the ones who brought that word to this country. Everything, including "weinies", apples, coffee, bacon, buns, fruits and cakes. Pretty sporty for a bunch of old folks we'd say. Everyone seemed intent upon enjoying himself, and pleasing others. Especially Mr. Fyan, who, it is reported, risked the possibility of soiling his clothing in order to get a small fern leaf that had happened to attract Miss Ayland's attention and admiration. It is reported upon good authority that it is still one of Miss Ayland's most treasured possessions. The men were easy and condescending and took the women across the stream on the horse ferry stationed there. Lucky for the men there was a ferry(?)

Mr. Henley did all of the cooking, which consisted mostly of building a fire. He made coffee, roasted the "weinies" and and cooked the bacon and perhaps even baked the buns, who knows? After their miraculous escape from overeating, the members of our dignified faculty sat and admired that far away planet, the moon. Especially did it seem to impress Miss Derrin, we are told.

Every teacher in the building went and it was a general get-acquainted, know-each-other, good time to commence the school term with. It was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Sparks and daughter Elizabeth. No information could be found as to what time the party stopped staring at the moon and made towards home, but "actions speak louder than words" and if we judge from this old and familiar proverb, their actions next day give circumstantial evidence of remaining way past the hour of nine o'clock.

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Class Meetings

At the beginning of their Senior year, the Class of '18 met in room 50 at the old building and elected the following officers:

President—John Harutun
Vice-president—Cecil Cox,
Secretary—Ruth Fandreger,
Treasurer—Frances Dunwoody.

Thus the year was begun under guidance of President Harutun and as "actions speak louder than words," you can all judge how successful we have been under his leadership.

At a class meeting in the first semester, it was decided to have a party. After much debate and argument about what kind of a party it should be, it was decided to have just a party. So, plans were laid. The committee placed in charge of this party was: Betty Belle Wise, Chairman; Mildred Boucher, Lillian Bailey, Wynette Barnett, William Fehrenbach, Harry Herron and Cecil Cox.

At a class meeting on—on—(we forget just when it was), the Seniors once again gathered in room 50, to select their pins and rings. These were chosen from a number of rings and pins, from different companies. The class chose a unique little design from Bastian Bros. stock. Then a committee was appointed to take charge of relieving members of the class of the necessary amount to secure the pins and rings.

On February 6, a good representation of happy Seniors met in room A in the new building to further their progress in the duties that fall on Seniors. Many will tell you now that on that fateful day (which should have been Friday 13), their doom was sealed, for, lo and behold, that was the day on which the Joplimo staff was elected. Also at this meeting, Warren Coglizer was chosen as manager of the Senior Class Play. Also at this time the president appointed the committee in charge of Commencement invitations. The committee was composed of the following: Lillian Bailey, Lyta Howard, Cecil Cox, Lawrence Price.

And then, on that memorable day, Friday 13, the Seniors met in Room A (their new stamping ground) and it was announced that the Class of '18 was privileged, through the tireless efforts of our industrious president, to have the first party in the new high school. Imagine the excitement, the wild-eyed, excited happy youths, who rose to their feet and suggested plan after plan of carrying on the party, but it was at last suggested and adopted that we have a real, honest-to-goodness, get acquainted party, and when the excitement had died down until the president's voice was audible, he appointed: Mildred Boucher, Chairman in Chief, Katharine McAntire, Lillian Bailey, Warren Coglizer and Cecil Cox, as the committee to have charge of this party.

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Assemblies

The presentation of the pageant, the Progress of Liberty, the cast of which was made up principally of the students and instructors of the Joplin high school, was indeed a good dedication. The pageant was successful in every respect. The proceeds of the entertainment were turned over to the Red Cross.

The opening exercises of the new Joplin high school were held on January 21, 1918. The invocation was given by Rev. Geo. H. Williamson. The Girls' Glee Club then presented a short program, followed by a piano solo by Miss Robard. Mr. O. P. M. Wiley, president of the board of education, gave many interesting facts and some helpful information regarding the new building. Mr. H. E. Blaine introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Brondenburg, of the Kansas Manual Training Normal. Mr. Brondenburg spoke on the need of a high school education and the advantages of a proper building for that purpose.

The first assembly in the new building was given by Miss Mary Bingham. She gave several selections on the violin and was encored by the students many times. On this day, Mr. Humphrey, in his "Y" suit, made a talk on athletics. This assembly will be remembered as one of the most enjoyable of the year. (The "Y" suit was of khaki, not a gym suit.)

On the 29th of March, several M. U. students revived their old custom of giving the high school an assembly during the Easter vacation. The celebrated students gave talks from all sides of college life. Talks were made by Tom Cheek, Edna Maitland, Leon Gmeiner, Paul Johnson, Lynn Johnson and Herbert Wheeler. Then at the end of this program they gave three M. U. yells, and volunteered to sing, but no one offered to play the piano and we were thus saved the misery.

One of the most interesting assemblies of the year came from ourselves. That is, from the Sigma Gamma Sigma and the music classes of the high school. The national anthems of the Allies were sung by the music classes, after which came the Sigma program: piano solo, Beatrice Christman; original song, composed and played by Lyta Howard, sung by Beatrice Randall; piano solo, May Bailey; reading, Wynette Barnett; vocal solo, Thelma Weaver; Mirror of Faculty, Lucille Saunders. The program ended with the presentation of the service flag of one hundred and twenty stars, by Marie Garrigues.

Many of our assemblies this semester have been about or pertaining to the war. The speeches made by Lieutenant Sharman and Lieutenant Lowery were very interesting to the students. Lieutenant Sharman is of the British army, in this country on recruiting duty for his country. He gave us many vivid pictures of the front line trench, going "over the top", sniping, and ambulance relief work during the heat of the battle. Lieutenant Lowery is Canadian by birth but was sent to France early in the war. He told of conditions one experiences in the front line trench, and of an invention which makes the work of the German sniper of less danger to the enemy than to the sniper himself. Lieutenant Lowery recited "The House With The Open Door," which relates the killing of an old priest while sheltering two English soldiers. The lieutenant was in this country in the Thrift Stamp drive.

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MR. HUMPHREY LEAVES

Mr. E. O. Humphrey, our track coach and instructor of Science, felt the call to help his country and his fellowmen, and left us to become a Y. M. C. A. field secretary at Camp Funston. It was with deepest regret that we parted with this sincere friend to everyone. Mr. Humphrey entered the high school with the class of '18, and had '18 section rooms for two years, so we feel the close relationship. Later he was transferred from Funston back to Joplin and is now with the Y. M. C. A. here, waiting to serve his country when the call comes.

MR. FYAN VOLUNTEERS

Mr. Robert Fyan, our mathematics, History and Law Teacher, also our baseball coach of last year, left us this semester to become one of Uncle Sam's Sammies, in the aerial department. Mr. Fyan came to us last year from Springfield, where he had been attending Drury College. He was always ready to assist and help students in any way and we feel keenly this loss. We all hope that some time in the future "Bob" may return to his friends in Joplin and in the Joplin high school.

MISS McVEY DEPARTS

During the first semester, Miss McVey, our instructor of those mystical symbols called Shorthand, left the Joplin high school, to take a position with the government. It was a loss of, not only a teacher, but also a friend, but we realize that we must make these sacrifices to help win the

BLUE SHIRTS AND KHAKIS

It was first originated in the student council. What? The blue shirt and khaki pant question. For some time there had been rumors afloat that the boys wanted uniform dress, in order that they might not soil their Sunday's best by wearing them to school. Hence the khakis. All the boys met in the assembly room one memorable Wednesday afternoon and this question was threshed out on both sides, but finally it was decided that on and after April first, nineteen hundred and eighteen, all boys attending the Joplin high school, must wear khakis, unless they bring a written excuse from home and have it signed up by Mr. Blaine. For probably a week, many of the boys wore theirs. Then because they got dirty, and these chaps were too dignified to wear them after they were washed and a trifle lighter, they cast them aside to don their street clothes once again. Therefore we are not yet decided upon any one uniform dress. It is sincerely hoped, however, that next year, with greater possibilities, the Student Council will establish some uniform dress for the boys.

OUR OWN CAFETERIA

The new Cafeteria of the Joplin high school is a booming success and a real treat for those accustomed to eating in the restaurants and cafes instead of going home for lunch. The scheme of the cafeteria was tried down in the old building for a while, on the average of about once a week. But in our new home, they serve lunch for the students and faculty every day, and it is not a money-making scheme, for the food is sold at cost. It is much better to have some clean white tables to eat off of than to

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sit around a lunch counter or eat from a table covered with a dirty table cloth.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Among the many interesting programs given in the new auditorium, the lecture on the Glacial National Park, held under the auspices of the Student Council was considered by many as the best. The lecture was given by Mr. Lawrence D. Kitchell. The proceeds were divided between the local chapter of the Red Cross society, and the Athletic Association.

THRIFT STAMP CAMPAIGN

Among the other things that the high school supported this year was the Thrift Stamp drive. The high school in this instance was divided. Under two generals, Edgar McWade and Arthur Spencer, we had a mighty combat. However, General Spencer came out with the biggest end of things. This was the first high school to attempt anything of the kind, and every one worked with a will. We had short assemblies every day for a week and the reports came there. The high school sold something like \$6,500.00 worth of War Savings Stamps during that period.

BANNERS

One Friday morning we were surprised by the announcement that the boys would kindly remove themselves from the auditorium to study halls, A and B. There we were to take up matters of school life and to try to better anything that might need any change. Among the first topics to be disposed of was the question of banners. The boys, after a long and heated argument, decided to abolish the hanging of banners or signs in the school, as they decided it would more or less materially damage either school or public property. It is evident that all of the boys are living up to their agreement and are trying to show their class spirit in other manners. Even if they are not and we did not accomplish anything else, we certainly found out how many of the boys in the high school knew what the word "PEP" means.

USE OF THE VENTILATORS

Among the other modern inventions of this new building, is the ventilation system. Little holes about two feet square are put along on the walls and the air is thus sucked out. These are of great help to students who happen to sit near them. We know of one incident where the cruel teacher happened to see some innocent child pass a caressing note to a blushing damsel, and the infuriated instructor rushed to grab said missile and devour its contents. But curses, Rudolph, he was foiled, for, the excited maiden dropped the note, and a lucky breath of air caught it and sweep! it was gone out through the ventilator.

Among the other usual Friday morning happenings is the part of the assembly when Mr. Blaine walks up to the front of the platform, buttoning and unbuttoning his coat, and says "We always like to take advantage of every good speaker that comes to town, and hearing that Mr. So and So was in town, I called him up and asked him if he wouldn't come to talk to us. So he is here this morning and will talk for a few minutes on any subject that he chooses."

THE VOGLIMO

Senior Class Party



This was the first class party in the new J. H. S. and the Seniors sensed the responsibility. All worked hard and to one end—SUCCESS. The goal was reached under the sponsorship of Miss Daniel, who only had to take the risk of paying for all broken dishes, chairs, tables and any material damage done to the cafeteria. But no such luck for everyone behaved as only dignified, egotistical Seniors can behave and thus saved Miss Daniel her expense account.

This party was under a most efficient committee of three specimens of the weaker sex, and two rosy cheeked boys. Much credit is due this committee for the work they got other people to do for them. The personnel of said committee was: Mildred Boucher, Chairman(ess), Katharine McAntire, Lillian Bailey, Warren Coglizer and Cecil Cox. Miss Boucher headed all things for the party, from collecting the money to keeping it. In the latter capacity she was unexcelled. Miss McAntire was the able assistant of the aforesaid chairman, boss of everything from the decorations to the napkins. Miss Bailey it was who had nothing to do but get the refreshments on time by fair means or foul. Then it is rumored that she acted as sanitary inspector and insisted on eating of all ices and cakes before permitting them to be served.

Messrs. Coglizer and Cox, who were, as usual, the decorators, had little to do except to keep their noble assistants busy. These assistants were some fellows who had not prepared their Friday afternoon's lesson and implored to be allowed to help. Why? Because of some unheard of accident. The committee in charge and their assistants were excused from classes. Help was found in John Harutun, Harry Herron, William Fehrenbach and Norvin Welch. Mr. Herron was sent to buy paper, and Mr. Cox was sent as a vigilant. How they ever succeeded in squandering two and one-half periods in getting the paper, may be answered in two words "See Snyder." The remaining members of the committee were excused from work.

The evening dawned bright and rainy, side curtains and umbrellas being the dominating dress. When the appointed time came, about eighty-five or ninety Seniors were there to share the fun. One of the most interesting games played was to put a line of chairs, every other one facing the other way, in a row and having the Seniors march around these. The instigator of said game would then kindly withdraw two or three chairs and some one would be left standing. The object of the game was to see which girl would get the most boys to start to sit down in a chair and when they got there to find it occupied by the girl and his seat would be her lap. (If you can't make this out, don't blame the editor—he didn't write it.)

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After this many brain-racking contests were proceeded with. It would only waste space here to tell of these, as no one but a Senior could possibly fathom their depth.

Then came the real program of the evening:

Miss Katharine McAntire and Josephine Congdon disguised in Santa Clause suits, without sacks and whiskers, gave a good imitation of the celebrated dance, "The Skaters." They were encored, but being so stout and short of breath they modestly retired to the dressing room.

Next came a vocal solo by Miss Thelma Weaver "The Sunshine of My Smile," (name of the song). The entire audience were carried away by the thundering qualities of her voice. Of course we were polite and encored her, but horrors! She was just as polite as we were and came back. Moral—Silence is golden.

Miss Wynette Barnett who by this time, with the aid of John Harutun, had the stage set with all of the scenery (consisting of two chairs) for her reading, began in her well modulated voice (which has just been plowed and harrowed) to recite the reading. There were so many characters in this, any but a Seniors' imaginative power would have failed him. However, we grasped the situation and tolerated the speech.

Miss Lucille Sanders next gave "A Mirror of the Class" which was indeed, incredulous and awe-inspiring. Who would have thought that such a little trick as she could 'a' done it?

But this evening was full of surprises for next Ralph Johnson was announced. Everyone settled down in excitement to see him perform, but no! he was not going to do tumbling or heavy lifting, Gracious! he was going to "sing." At least that is what he said he would try to do and he told the truth. Then some of the mischevious ones encored him and he said he hadn't prepared for that, but he would try again. Moral—be prepared.

We presumed the agony was over, but, no! Frances Nunn appeared and rendered a solo. Rendered is as near as it can be expressed, for it just melted us away. When we came back to earth she was singing her encore.

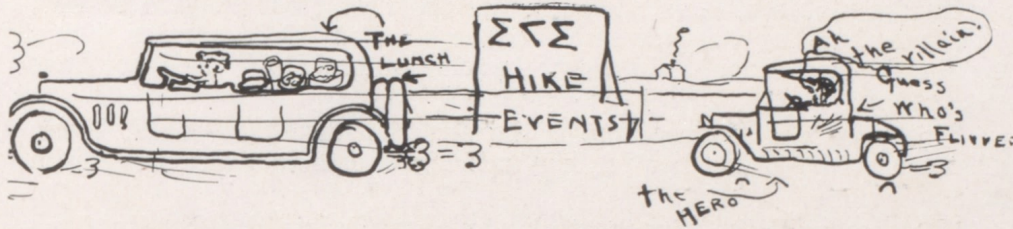
Then came the grand march, headed by our dignified and overbearing president, to the cafeteria. Once inside the well decorated cafeteria the class needed no invitation nor prompting as to what to do with the cakes and ices. The ices were in the form of the class flower, a white rose.

After the "EATS" our "Pres." made a short and uninteresting talk and introduced some of the unimportant members of the faculty to talk to us. It was when Mr. Blaine arose, all frustrated and excited and unprepared, that Miss Josephine Congdon won her fame as an "introduction-er." Mr. Blaine thanked her very kindly, and then proceeded with his monotonous talk.

Following this, every one grabbed their wraps, and went their various ways, pleased, happy and fed.

THE VOOLIMO

Sigma Gamma Hike



Promptly at five thirty o'clock ten machine loads of merry-making, chattering, lads and lasses left the doors of the High School, headed for Dripping Springs. After getting a good start, as far as 7th and Murphy, Mr. Ervin Humes distinguished himself by suddenly stopping and holding out his hand. After trying for three blocks to stop, we learned that this youth was trying to run his car on its reputation instead of gasoline. Charles Grayston forgot how to stop his machine and raced on, carrying the chaperones with him.

After sending back to town for "gas" we proceeded to Dripping Springs, but this place did not meet with the lofty desires of the maidens and we proceeded on toward Cox Springs. After all had arrived, Cecil Cox bringing up the rear on two wheels, Margaret Pierce jauntily bouncing along in the back seat, the young ladies entertained us by singing. This, however, was not wild enough for some of the reckless boys and heedless of all advice and protests, three of them, namely Ernest Shelby, James Edwards, and Glen Reubart, pulled off their shoes and socks and waded in the babbling brook as mere children in their play. After fruitless endeavors on our part we implored Mr. Dennis and Miss Daniels to make them come out, and at the sound of our chaperones' persuasive tones, they came out, only to find that their shoes had been purloined by some mischievous lads.

After becoming normal once more and getting dressed, we proceeded to eat. Eats!! The very sound of the word set all hearts beating wildly and soon all were around the fire, roasting weinies, marshmallows, eggs, eating buns, munching doughnuts, eating pickles larger than ordinary watermelons and chewing potato chips all at once. No wonder there were so many absences the next day.

After the eats we all tried to drink the spring dry and failing in this we listened to a solo given by Mr. Dennis, who stood on the hill and bellowed forth in such tremendous volume that we thought that a new Hercules had come to earth.

That feeling of patriotism which is felt everywhere, was not lacking here. Indeed, although there is some mystery about it, there seems to be some inducement for anyone who joins the Army and Navy. The girls were all united in one common mysterious cause and will stand staunch and strong to their promises. The slogan adopted by the boys on the hike is, "The Army and Navy Forever."

After much debating as to what to do, it was decided to return home and so we left, never to forget this hike and to always cherish it as one of our memories of High School life.

THE WOOLIMO

Class Play

On the nights of May 9th and 10th, the first Class Play to be held in the new building was presented by the class of '18. A more fitting play for this dedication, than the "Education of Mr. Pipp" could not have been chosen.

This play was produced under the direction of Mrs. Geo. F. Wolfe and much credit is due her for her untiring efforts to make the play a success.

The success of the play must also be accredited to the Faculty Committee composed of Misses Sheets, Corl, Griffith and Ayland, and to the Student Committee, Wynette Barnett, Frances Dunwoody, Elizabeth Leffen and Harry Herron.

The "Education of Mr. Pipp" is a three act comedy written by Augustus Thomas. The Pippes are wealthy Americans and Mrs. Pipp wants to meet all of the nobility, as she has two fine young daughters. Mr. Pipp is American through and through, and does not care for such friends. They go abroad under the care of a "bogus" count. Once over there, he and his companions fleece them for \$75,000 and some diamonds. But they are caught and arrested and there comes the usual happy ending and they "live happy ever after."

The scenes were:

Act I—Drawing-room of the Pippes., New York.

Act II—Lawn of Carony Castle, Nertz, England.

Act III—Courtyard of small Paris Hotel, Paris.

CAST IN ORDER OF THEIR ENTRANCE

Count Charmarot.....	John J. Harutun
Mrs Pipp.....	Wynette Barnett
Julia {	Josephine Congdon
Ida { Daughters of the Pippes.....	Elizabeth Leffen
Grace {	Frances Dunwoody
Nora, Mrs. Pipp's maid.....	Helen Johnson
Duc De La Torraine.....	Albert Fleischaker
Mr. Pipp.....	Norvin Welch
John Willing.....	Harry Herron
Watson, the Pippes' Butler.....	Cecil A. Cox
Lord Herbert Fitzmaurice.....	Samuel Warren Coglizer
Mr. Firkin.....	Charles Grayston
Mrs. Firkin.....	Cordelia Greninger
Mrs. Morton.....	Mildred Boucher
Ann { House maids of Lady Viola.....	Katharine McAntire
Jane {	Helen Botkin
Kirby, Butler of Lady Viola.....	Cecil A. Cox
Lady Viola.....	Betty Belle Wise
Arrabella Fitzmaurice.....	Beatrice Christman
Patricia Duffy { Tenants of Lady Viola.....	Margaret Tonnies
Stasia Doyle {	Mildred Gardner
Baron Housling.....	Lowell Mosler
Mlle. Moliere { Guests in Hotel.....	Mildred Boucher
Madame Carzac {	Marguerite Ritchey

THE JOPLINO

Junior-Senior Banquet

Coming on May 21, the Junior-Senior Banquet was a wonderfully happy climax for the four years spent by the Class of Eighteen in a struggle against ignorance for knowledge.

On account of the war—familiar phrase, isn't it?—the banquet was not held elaborately "atop the Connor" but was plainly served in the "gym" of the High School. The "Gym" was decorated with pennants, the national colors and the Senior Colors, purple and white. Although the Seniors have spent but half a year in the new High School, they were undoubtedly glad to celebrate their last night in the building where they have had that half year of memorable good times.

Preceding the banquet proper there was a reception and a small orchestra composed of Nineteens entertained the students. The tables were decorated with the Senior colors and white roses. The menus were rolled into neat cylinders and tied with purple and white ribbons. The serving was under the supervision of Miss Phelps and an excellent menu was served.

Ernest Shelby, who was toastmaster, gave some good toasts in the form of ancient and stale jokes. He had previously arranged for the calling of a pulmotor in case any one strangled from laughter, but it was not used.

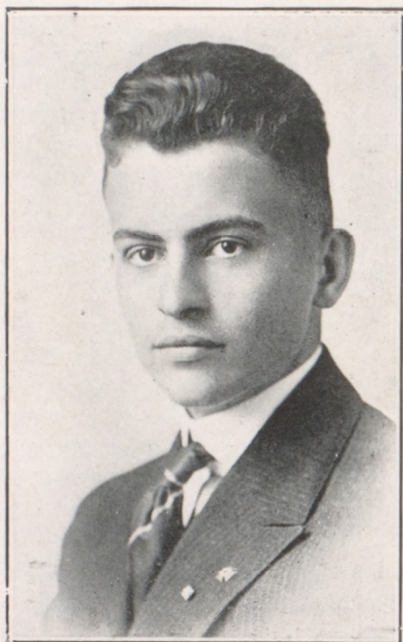
On the whole, a fine banquet was given and the Seniors will long remember their last night in the Joplin High School.

Smallpox!

During the last two weeks in the old building and the first week in the new one, there was much excitement and unusual commotion. It was when the smallpox epidemic was going around and everyone in the school had to be vaccinated. All children, old and young, from the terrified Freshies to the dignified Seniors had to line up and have their arm examined by some **cruueel** doctor. They said he was an M. D. Doctor of Medicine, but from the way he handled our arms, we would call him an A. D., Doctor of Animals. He would grab one and say, "Better have it done over sonny. Next. Yours hasn't had 'nuff time yet. Next. All right, give him a certificate." And so on. But everyone had to have a certificate in order to enter through the portals of the New Joplin High School. This was really not a punishment upon the students even though it did seem so. Many of the stout, robust yearling boys were laid up in bed for two or three days, and did not have good use of their arm for two or three weeks. But it was the girls that we hated to see suffer. It was terrible to behold the once merry, light-hearted butterflies, now going around as if with a broken wing. Oh! it was awful, the boys couldn't even get within speaking distance of these changed creatures, who would ordinarily hound them through the halls all day long. However, we are glad that it didn't last, for we got awfully lonesome and blue at times. Especially on Sunday night when we thought of where we ought to be, on some dark porch corner, but because of the physical disability we had to stay at home and stag it out. Thank Goodness, vaccination is not like Circus Day, and does not come once every year.

THE VOGLIMO

The Orator



When Mr. Blaine first made the announcement concerning the annual Southwest Missouri Oratorical Contest to be held at Springfield most of the students were either too deeply interested or so busy in other things that they did not give as much attention as usual to this important event of the school year. Some time later in one of our Friday morning assemblies Mr. Blaine announced that to his knowledge Wayne Phillips, a member of the senior class, was the only one who had been interested enough to prepare an oration. His subject was, "Our Country in the War." At that time Wayne delivered his oration with the high school students as a super-critical audience. He did so in a confident and self-possessed way that convinced his hearers that he really knew his subject. The material and thought were both excellent and gave a true and well-founded statement concerning our

country's reasons for entering the world struggle against that terrible menace, "Autocracy."

Wayne also strove as a true patriot to give to the people a real understanding of those reasons and to uphold in every way possible our nation's course in the war.

On Friday evening, April the twenty-sixth, Wayne delivered his oration in the contest at Springfield. Here he had opponents from almost every high school in southwest Missouri. It is a small wonder that he was not fortunate to gain any material honor, but he did gain an honor in the fact that he worked and prepared an oration, inspired by the spirit of patriotism, while there were a thousand other students who went through their daily routine without ever thinking that by preparing and delivering an oration they might be "doing their bit for Uncle Sam."

Junior Red Cross

When this first became known in J. H. S., it was in a special assembly, all classes meeting in different rooms. It was explained that each membership fee was twenty-five cents, and that everyone paying their dues would be presented with the Junior Red Cross pin.

The seniors seemed to be the first to grasp the situation, and while the others were still making talks about it, we stole a march on them and in less than half an hour were able to report a hundred per cent membership subscribed and paid up.

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A BIT OF NONSENSE.



Molloy

THE VOPLIMO

History of '18 while Freshies

Like so many sheep without a shepherd came the class of eighteen in flocks and herds four years ago to our beloved, though ancient, edifice on Fourth Street and Byers Avenue. We fled through the halls on that day of registration as though the wolf pack was falling upon us, inquiring of upper classmen where to go and, always being misinformed, we were soon near desperation when, as always, our faithful and beloved shepherd, Mr. Blaine, came to the rescue. He led us, quivering and shaking, into a room and after frequent assurances that we were not to be harmed and after we were comparatively settled down, we were registered and were then full-fledged high school students.

The first assembly. Ah, that was an event of all events in our career. After we had purchased our assembly tickets and our reserved seat tickets and had paid to have our books checked we marched in, bowing all the while in acknowledgment of the many cheers and hearty applause given us by our humble upper-classmen far below, and occupied our elevated box seats in the balcony. We enjoyed the assembly very much and the affair went off very smooth but not without stirring up a grand overflow of enthusiasm, for during the assembly Mr. Humphreys gave a short talk in behalf of that timid little group of opportunities afforded one in attending church singing that you couldn't hear, or in placing yourself in a shell of right and wrong and casting yourself upon the waves of the unknown deep to be directed by the winds of everlasting life to the isle of judgment. Here you would be shown by winged maidens to the gates of an unlimited expansion of golden earth with shrubs of silver, bearing fruits of pearl and where the grass is as soft as the silken wool of a fawns breast, with dew thereon of diamonds, and meadows in richness unspeakable thru which runs streams of the sweetest milk and honey, and where nobody lives but the most beautiful and those who appreciate the surrounding beauty, richness, liberty, joy and all the wonderful splendor of this heavenly land. Or perhaps you would be carried down and down in a dirty bag on the back of some brutish, horned creature to a place which is so filthy and dirty that you can recall no name sufficiently low to meet the requirements but which you have been informed is the place where the liars, thieves, murderers and all criminals for the past thousands of years have everlasting jobs of shoveling brimstone to burn each other, the place where the Kaiser applied for a job and was put to work in a mine because he was so much lower than the rest, and the place where, instead of streams of milk and honey, flows streams of liquid fire and where flourishes shrubs of poison thistles and where the earth itself is one accursed mass of hot and crackling brimstone and where the inhabitants have endured the heat so long that in place of blood in their veins flows liquified bromine, which causes the body to turn as red as fire itself and where, after they have fed upon the thistles of deadly poison, horns spring from their temples and a tail grows with an arrow head on the end thereof so deadly poisoned that the poison of the most fatal rattlesnake would compare as an ice cream sundae beside it. Or in words more condensed, Mr. Humphrey spoke on football and spoke so effectively that all the boys in the class, except one, who had to take a music lesson was out for practice that evening.

THE VOPLIMO



"BEVO! BEVO!----BEVO!!!"



---SNOW BIRDS---



"CAMOUFLAGE."



GYM CLASS (?)



FYAN.



"TIZ"
FOR FEET.



---STRAY CHICKS---



(TITLE UNKNOWN)



E.L.



?

THE VOOLIMO

Going Down in History

(History repeats itself—likewise—)

Miss Price—"Can you tell me,—?"
Miss Isherwood—"Your assignment for tomorrow—"
Mr. Clifford—"Write it five times and hand it in!"
Miss Ayland—"—now I want to see everybody at work!"
Mr. Vawter—"Company attention!"
Miss Mansfield—"Where's your excuse?"
Mr. Blaine—"Er-this is the day for —(your study period)—off."
Mr. Dennis—"Cantalkfasterthananymanthereeverwas."
Miss Daniels—"Good morning!"
Miss Geier—"For tomorrow, finish the chapter, take all the exercises
and write a short synopsis of Pilgrims Progress," (and so on)
Miss Corl—"Write a theme on—"
Miss Gruner—"Mell of a hess!"
Mr. Westover—"Now listen here—"
Miss Griffith—"This lesson isn't too long is it?"
Miss Rollins—"Get out! This is the teachers' rest room!"
Miss Perry, (before tardy bell)—"Get out of this hall. I'm trying to
have a class."
Miss Williamson—"Now let's all get to work 'children'."
Miss Dunlap—"Ver-r-ry well, let's sing."
Mrs. Chestnut—"Girls, that undertone is very disturbing."
Miss Derrin—"You don't know how to study. When I went to college
we—"
Mr. Cook—"Is this your lunch hour?"
Mr. McIntosh—"Think of the great possibilities of a young man—"
Mr. Marr—"By the way—"
Miss Sheets—"A-l-l-ll right, now—"

To the Latin Department

Giveit tu em gudant plenti,
Soc et tu em gudant strong,
Never letem geta stand in,
Gopher everi word that's wrong.
Makem flunk and makem worry,
Makem sit up nights and buck,
Makem wun derwat cher thinking,
Makem cursther evilluck.
Never letem getoo hopefull,
Never sayther doing well,
Makem wish they hadn't cum here
Makem wishu were—at home.

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More A B C Stuff

- A Stands for Answers, unknown and wrong;
- B Stands for Bluffers, with whom you belong.
- C Begins clocks, they should be in every room,
- D Stands for Detention which is filled with gloom.
- E Is that creature so many don't get;
- F Stands for Faculty, whom the students beset.
- G Begins Girls, o'er which we go wild!
- H For H. E. B. so good and mild.
- I Heralds Ignorance, so vast and so blissful,
- J Stands for Juniors, so bright and so pepful.
- K Begins Kitchen, all savory and clean,
- L Is for Library where Miss Gibson is queen.
- M Recalls Monday, now getting quite rare;
- N Is for Nuisances of which we have our share.
- O Means the Office, which to visit none care;
- P Stands for Periods, eight, long and unfair.
- Q Is for Quizzes, so numerous and queer;
- R Stands for Rush when the bell rings out clear.
- S Is the first letter of Studies, what are they?
- T Stands for Teachers, who for unprepared lessons make us pay.
- U Is for Useless things we have to do;
- V Is for Verdure of our student crew.
- W Begins Willingness—never wavered,
- X Is for Xenium, with which we're not favored.
- Y Stands for "You" the best of all people.
- Z Starts off zeal for which J. H. S. has no equal.

—Adapted

Hunters

Place, corner 4th and Main St., Joplin, Mo.
Then (50 years ago.)

Sh——. Behold the hearty, rugged, crudely clothed lad slipping about through the underbrush glancing about at every clump of bushes, every hollow log, etc. He goes around a great tree. He stops. He slowly and carefully raises his gun to his shoulder and with an intense look of determination he shoots. BANG! He goes over and picks up a dead rabbit.

Now.

Look! Notice the flashy attired young man all spic and span, just out of the tailor's shop. His hair is well kept, his shoes are shined and his fingernails are manicured, he is lounging along looking to right and left hoping to attract the attention of some specimen of the weaker sex. He turns the corner. He stops. He glances hurriedly around and sees no one looking. He stoops and "bang!" He picks up a cigarette snipe.

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The A B C of the Senior Class

- A stands for Abernethy, staunch and strong,
Take his word in matters, and you'll never be wrong.
- B stands for Bucher, with cheeks nice and pink,
She always has a "J" of some High School "gink."
- C stands for Cox, with hair parted in the middle,
We hear he is fond of playing a fiddle.
- D stands for Dolson, the bachelor of the class,
Why don't he pick up some nice little lass?
- E stands for Epstein, jolly and plump,
She won the prize for the last broad jump.
- F stands for Fleischaker, the pride of the school,
He sometimes carries matches, but he **never** plays pool.
- G stands for Gardner, with hair so blonde,
Of writing thrilling stories, she is very fond.
- H Stands for Herron, with a big bald head,
We hear he lost his hair one night, from falling out of bed.
- J Stands for Johnson, with a voice like a lark,
He wears his hair slick back, and you'd know him in the dark.
- K Stands for Kanter, whom we'll never forget,
One never heard Sadie complain, cry or fret.
- L stands for Leffen, so lovely and sweet,
Everyone admires her pretty little feet.
- M Stands for McAntire, whose nose sets so coy,
Her greatest ambition is to go twice with one boy.
- N Stands for Nunn, who frequents Webb City,
She's admired by all, because she's so witty.
- P Stands for Peck, large and loud,
Of her soldier-boy brother, she is very proud.
- R Stands for Ritchey, with golden tresses,
She likes all boys and from all boys gets c'resses.
- S Stands for Sanders, with a smile for all,
She has a hobby for beaus so tall.
- T Stands for Timmons, with a grin on his face,
What will he do, now that Bess can't set his pace?
- W Stands for Wise, and wise she be,
If you know her at all, that you will see.
- Y Stands for Yocum, with her curly locks,
She was vaccinated six times to escape smallpox.
- Z Stands for Zimmerman, last in this poem,
If there's soldiers in sight, she's sure to know 'em.

—J. C. '18

THE VOOLIMO



ALL-AMERICAN FISH



"-AINT GOT NO-
BODY MUCH."



G. ANGUS DOOLEY



"AINT I COOT?"



CHOCOLATES - HE EATS
'EM THRU THE BACK



BETWEEN TWO FIRES



LYTA DOES HER BIT -
FOR THE CAMERA



WHY YOUNG MEN FAIL



OVERLAND QUEEN

THE VOOLIMO

Camouflage

(Do you know them in disguise?)

M. Appleton Akin	C. Cantwell Hedrick
B. Lee Abernethy	L. Verle Howard
M. Frances Burch	Edna F. Holt
L. Harriet Bailey	I. Laurel Hamilton
W. "Elvira" Barnett	R. Edwin Johnson
M. Edith Bradley	S. Ruth Kanter
O. Vetta Buford	E. Ann Leffen
R. Glen Baker	V. Florence Lynch
M. Vernita Beck	Liza R. Lewis
A. Florence Braithwaite	K. Mary McAntire
A. "Jack" Bucher	L. Charles Mosler
G. Veskjalfcqx (?) Boyd	N. Crystell Nickell
H. Minnie Botkin	Mary F. Nunn
E. Lena Biglow	L. Crosby Peck
M. Marie Boucher	W. Dawes Phillips
Sam. W. Coglizer	E. Pearl Purcell
Clara B. Christman	L. Wallace Price
C. Albert Cox	J. Elizabeth Richards
J. Berry Congdon	H. Elizabeth Richards
E. May Cook	A. Emanuel Radunsky
L. Bella Carter	V. "Pat" Robards
E. Lippencott Cleveland	B. Mae Rhyne
R. Herbert Dolson	G. Dale Reubart
G. Aline Dunkle	M. Marie Strahl
Frances M. Davis	Anna L. Sanders
Elmina F. Dunwoody	Clara M. Smith
C. LeMoin Dewing	L. Kitrell Timmons
Celia M. Epstein	E. Mae Stephens
R. Elizabeth Fendreger	M. Rose Tonnies
J. Frances Ferris	R. Elizabeth Tweedy
A. Azaziah (?) Fleischaker	E. Carter Johnson
L. Frances Marion Foster	J. Serge Ritchey
I. May Finley	B. June Jones
Ava L. Fletcher	I. Jeanette Watson
W. Joseph Fehrenbach	H. Louise Johnson
M. May Gardner	N. Harold Welch
M. Irene Garrigues	Elizabeth Rosabel Wise
C. Llewling Greninger	T. Cynthia Weaver
Edna F. Gove	V. Jean Yocum
H. Myron Herron	M. "Squirrel" Zimmerman
J. Joseph Harutun	

THE VOOLIMO



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News as it Isn't

Charles G. has gone deaf in one ear and says that in order to make up for it he will from now on believe only half what he hears.

Harry H. our grocer who held a sacrifice sale on molasses last Saturday still has some on his hands this morning.

Wynette B. while out riding in her new motorcycle last evening ran over a pet cow belonging to a farmer south of town. He has sued Wynette for heavy damages but she says she don't care as she has wanted for such a long time to get her name in the papers.

Albert Fleischaker turned up missing about ten o'clock last night only to be found sleeping on the platform at the Union Depot. The station master asked him if he thought the circus was going to stop or just pass through.

Ruth F. went out riding with some young man the other evening and her feet got awfully cold, as it was rather a chilly evening. After a while Ruth went to sleep and dreamed they were warm the rest of the way home so it was all right.

Helen B. is as long eating an oyster as she is a fish, but she says she is afraid of swallowing a pearl.

Cecil C. has just returned from a trip to his cider mill down in Newton County some where, and reports that the mosquitoes are so large there that he had to fence his windows with chicken wire.

Mabel B. was kicked in the head by a soft hoofed mule the other evening as she was going home. A doctor was called and said the mule would probably limp a few days but eventually recover.

Josephine C. is in New York having the time of her sweet young life, She writes that this year's fashions will certainly be tough on the blind.

Gerald B. went out fishing the other day to tell the young fish not to venture too far from where they hatched until they learned to swim.

Edith J. who has been attending church lately has bought a padlock for the front door. She wasn't suspicious until she learned from the preacher how mean some people are.

Chris. H. our township constable heard that a man was held up Tuesday night and robbed of several confederate bills of large denomination. Chris. shined up his star and placed a stove lid in his shirt in case the robber tried to shoot him.

Mildred B. has opened up a soda fountain and is doing men's work while the war lasts. She has already been compelled to increase the size of it owing to the difficulty she has in quenching her thirst.

A young man took Helen J. out riding in his Ford last Friday but the blame thing made so much noise she couldn't hear more than one-half he said.

Lyta H. has been in desperation for the past two months trying to think up some right good name for her new cat.

Lilah P. last night saw a star fall over by Carthage. As she generally gets what she goes after she will probably be back with it tomorrow.

Ralph J. was in an amateur contest the other night and says he would have won the prize if the orchestra hadn't had such a miserable mess keeping time with him.

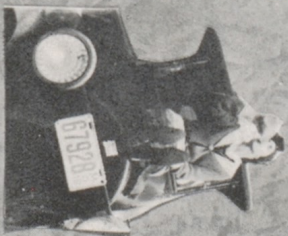
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Lives of Seniors all remind us
We can strive to do our best
And departing leave behind us
Note-books that will help the rest.

* * * *

Behind the American lines in France a negro picked up a German helmet and placed it on his head. An officer reprimanded him. "Here here, my man! How dare you put on an enemy helmet in my presence?"

"Cap'n" replied the negro, "I hand to kill nine Germans befo' I got a hat dat would fit me."

"My man," said the officer, "you say you had to kill nine Germans before you got a helmet that would fit you? Well, I'd pity the enemy if you went out after a pair of shoes."

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They sat beside the moonlit sea
Yet flirted not. And then,
The reason is, I found to be
That both of them were men.

* * * *

Voice: (from tent where corporal in charge of quarters has put out lights)—"Corporal!"

Corporal—"What the devil's up now?"

Voice—"You've forgotten something."

Corporal—"Forgotten what?"

Voice—"Forgotten to kiss us good-night!"

* * * *

When the donkey saw the zebra
He began to switch his tail;
"Good night!" he said, with frightful mien,
"There's a horse that's been in jail."

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After the bleachers are clear
Straighten my nose and shoulder
And help me find my ear.

* * * *

John H.: "What sort of looking girl is she?"

Warren C.: "Oh, I don't know; she has one of those standard faces, with mouth, nose, eyes, etc."

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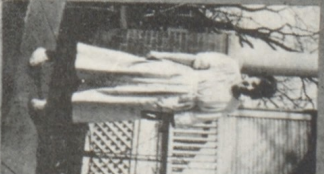
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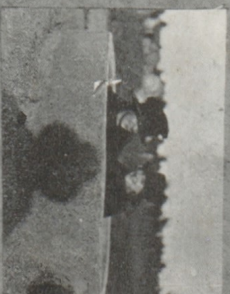


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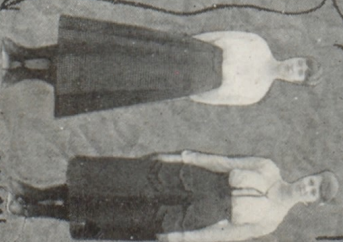
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In closing we take this means of thanking those whose names appear below for their assistance in the production of the Joplimo.

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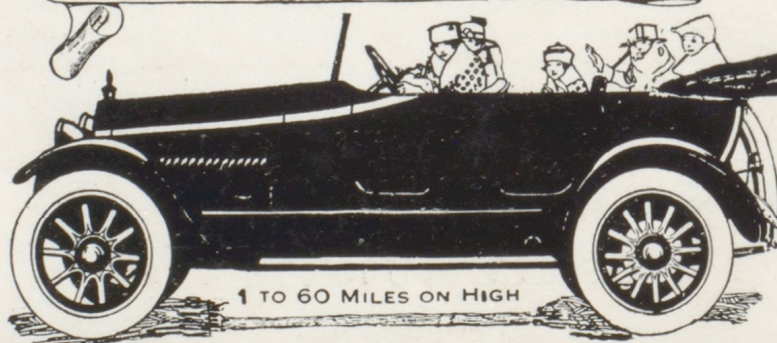
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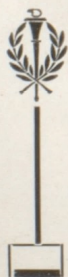
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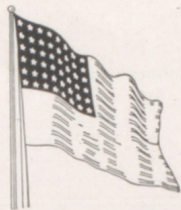
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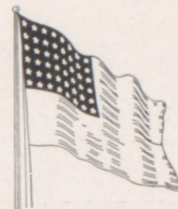
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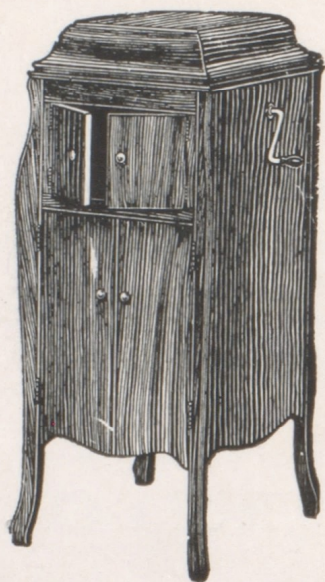
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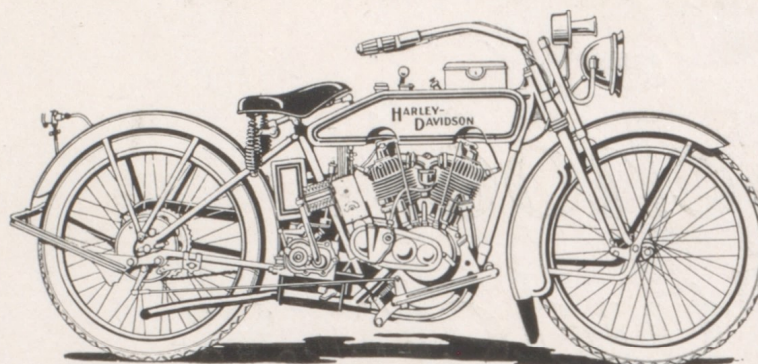
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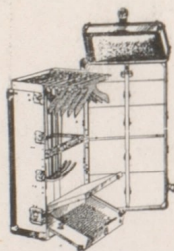
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