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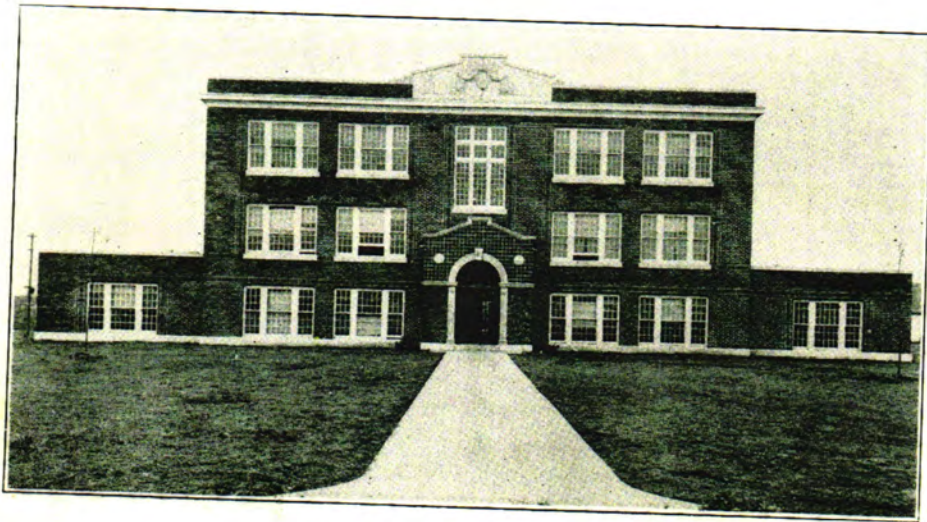


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DEDICATION

To Dean Lloyd B. Drake, scholar, educator, and friend, whose untiring, loyal, and faithful work for the college has endeared him to all Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College students, we dedicate this 1927 Jay Seer as an evidence of our honor and esteem.



FOREWORD

As time goes on and new interests in life seem to make the past grow dim, may your eyes brighten and your heart rejoice in recalling the bright images and precious memories of your college days as recorded in this 1927 Jay Seer.



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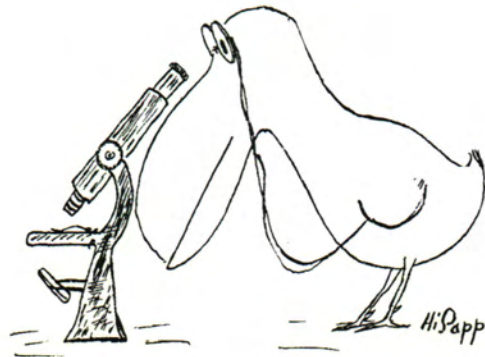
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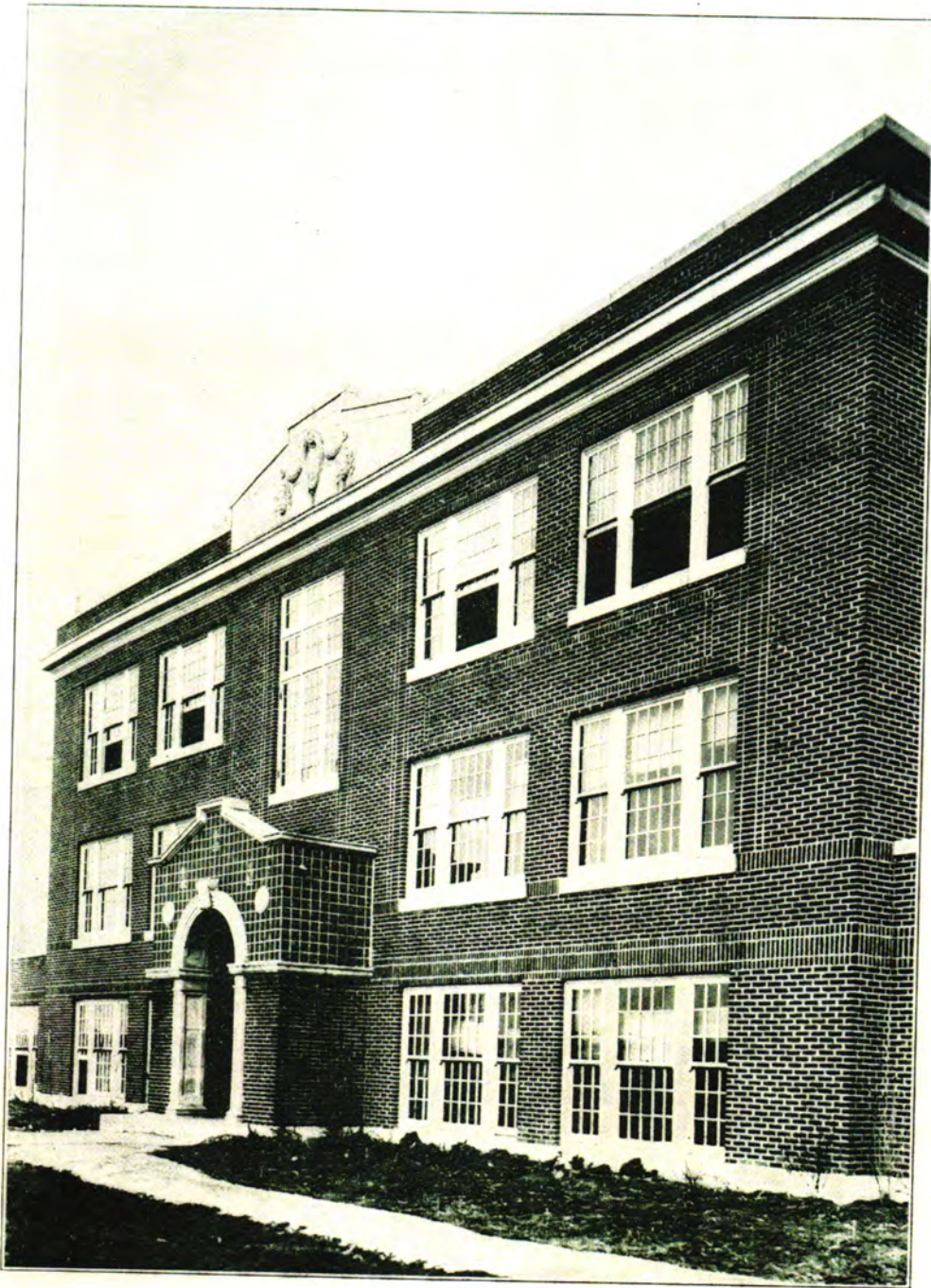
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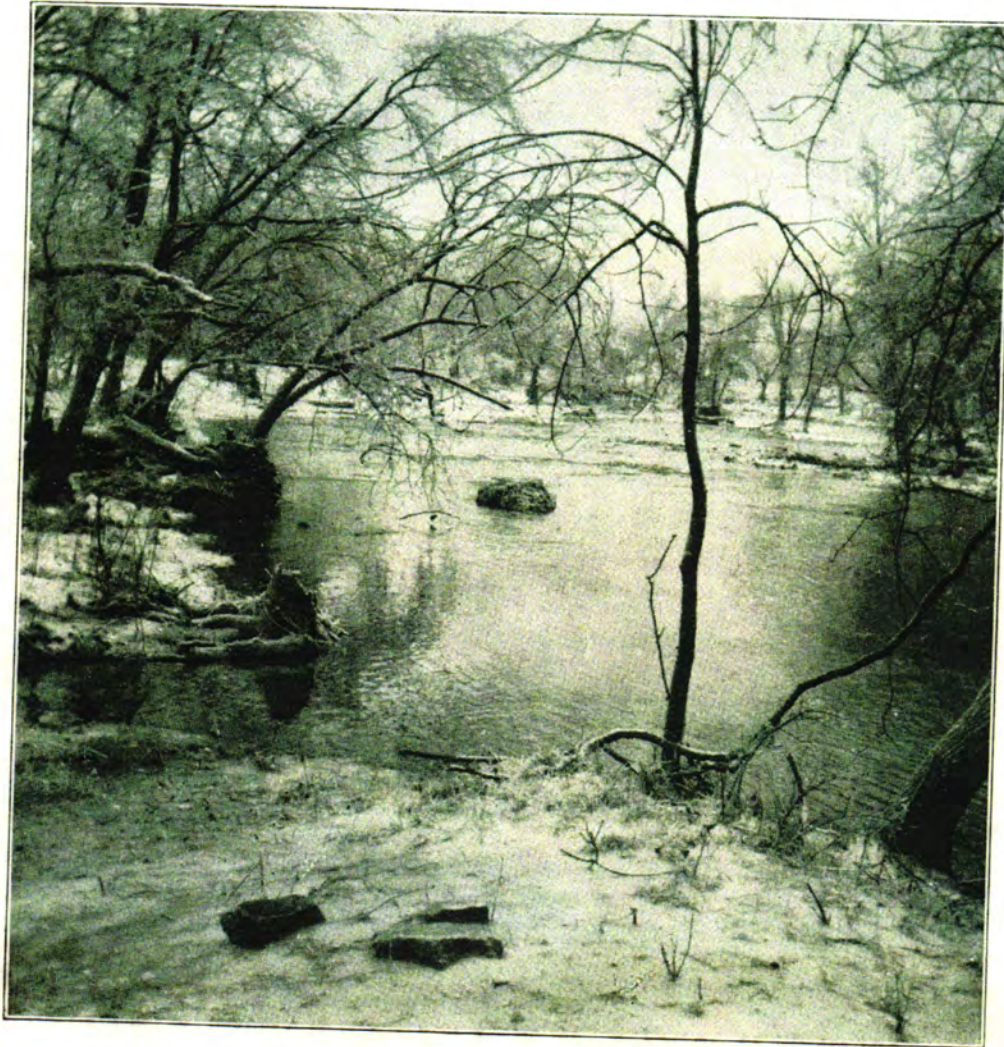




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When nature puts on her coat of ice like this who can sit through classes all day long? This is the time for skating and few of us resist the call.

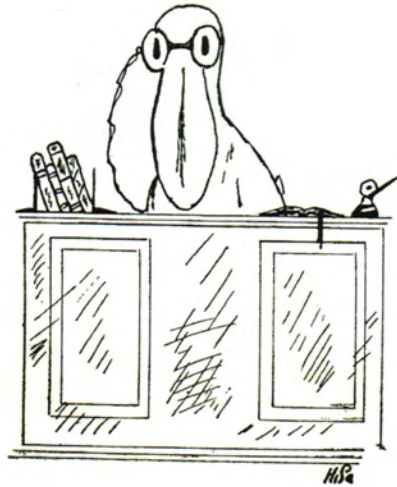


The scene was more beautiful far to the eye,
Than if summer in her pride had arrayed it.



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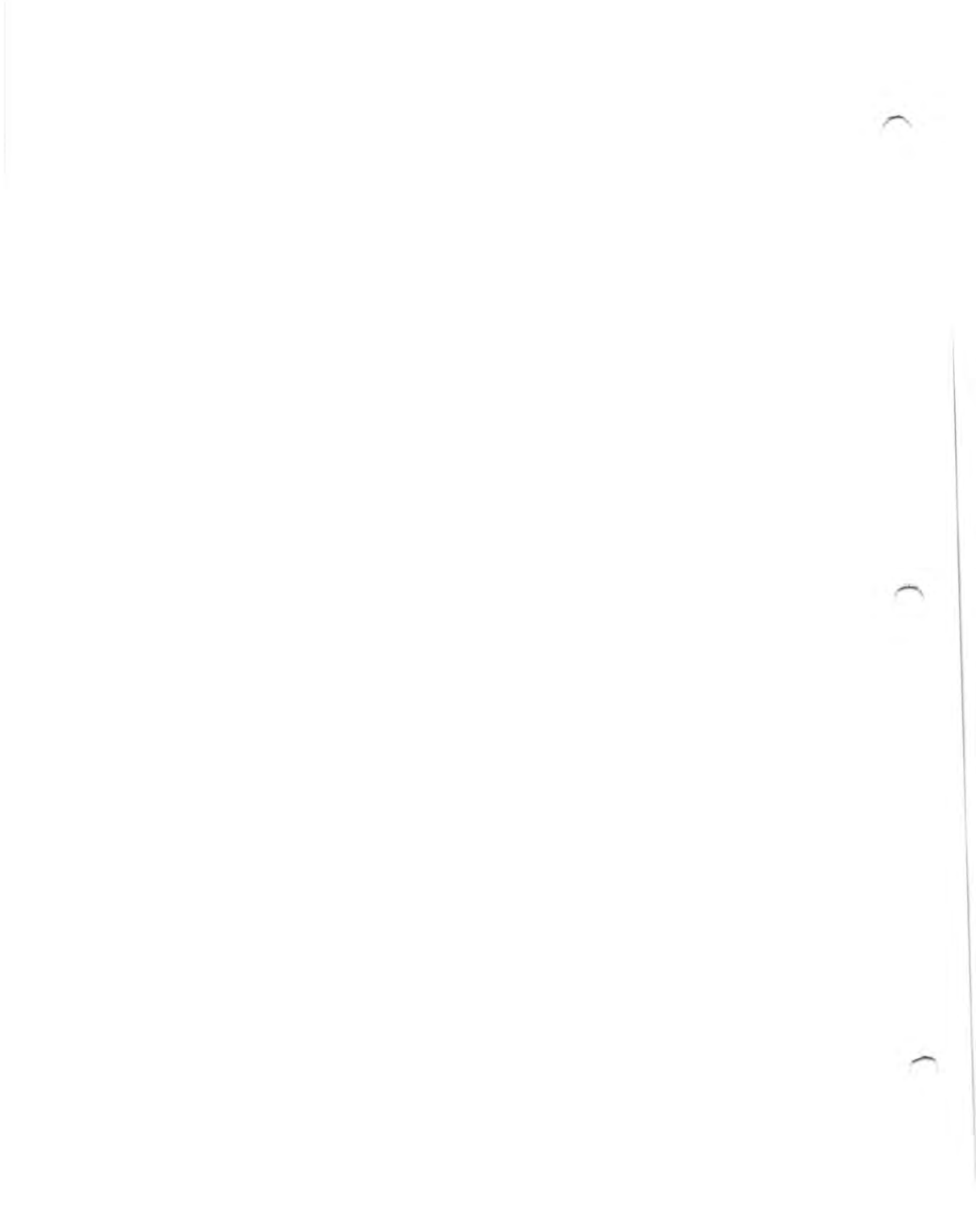
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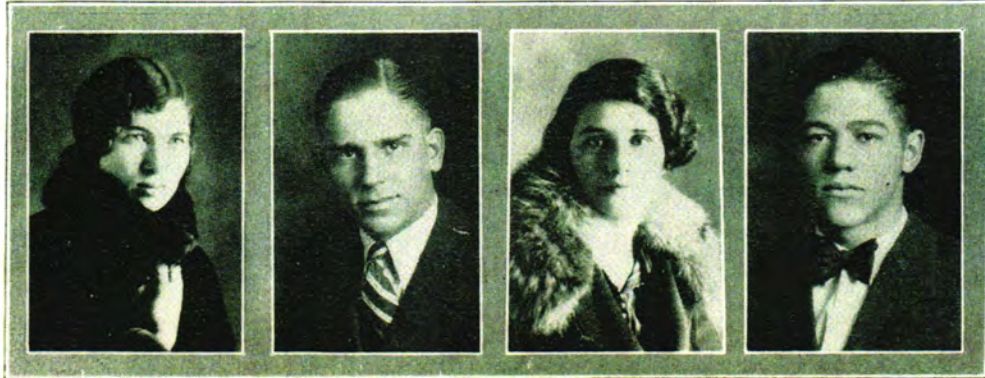
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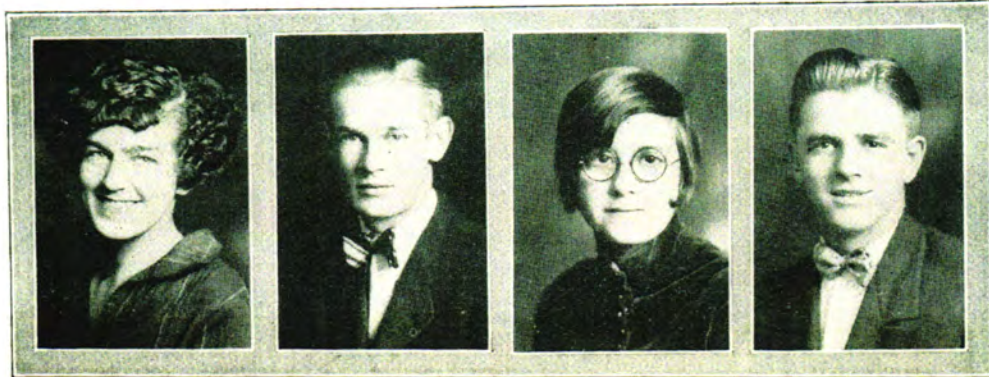
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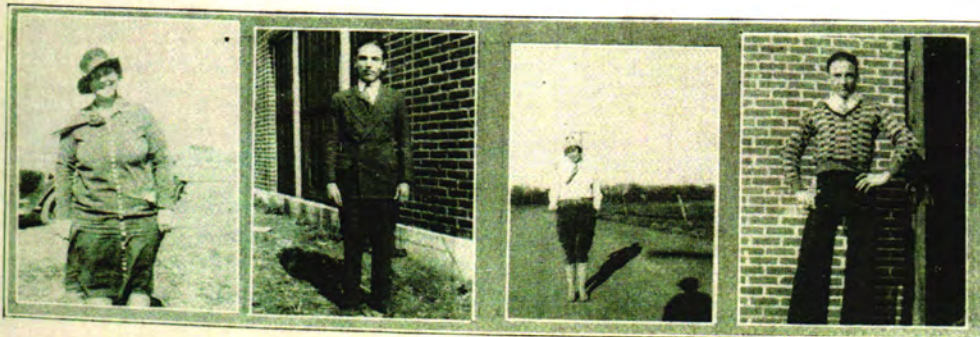


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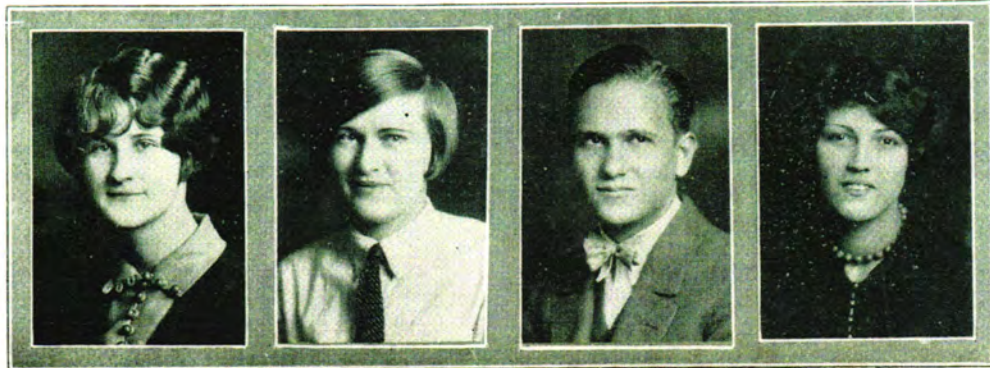
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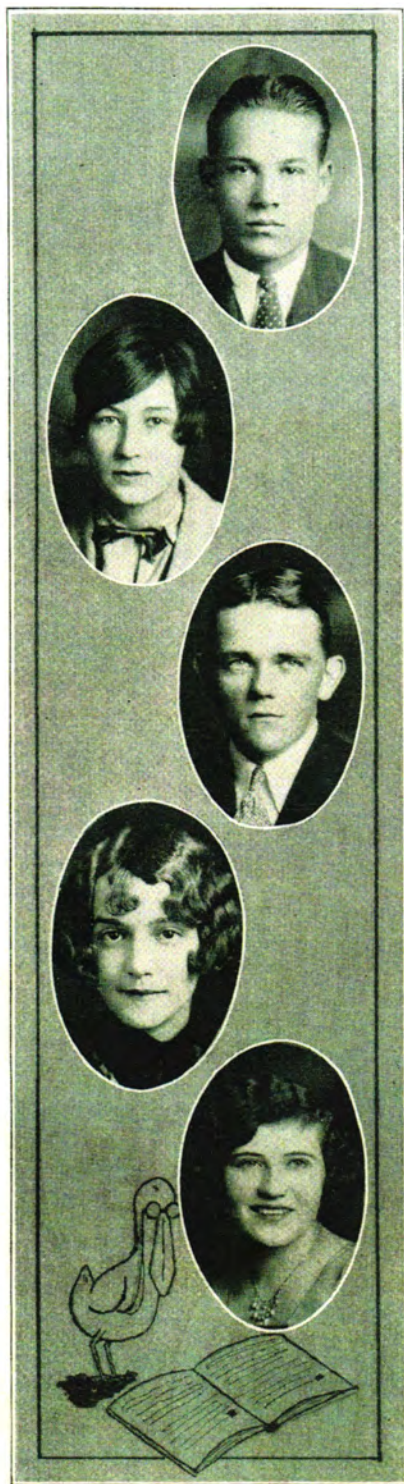
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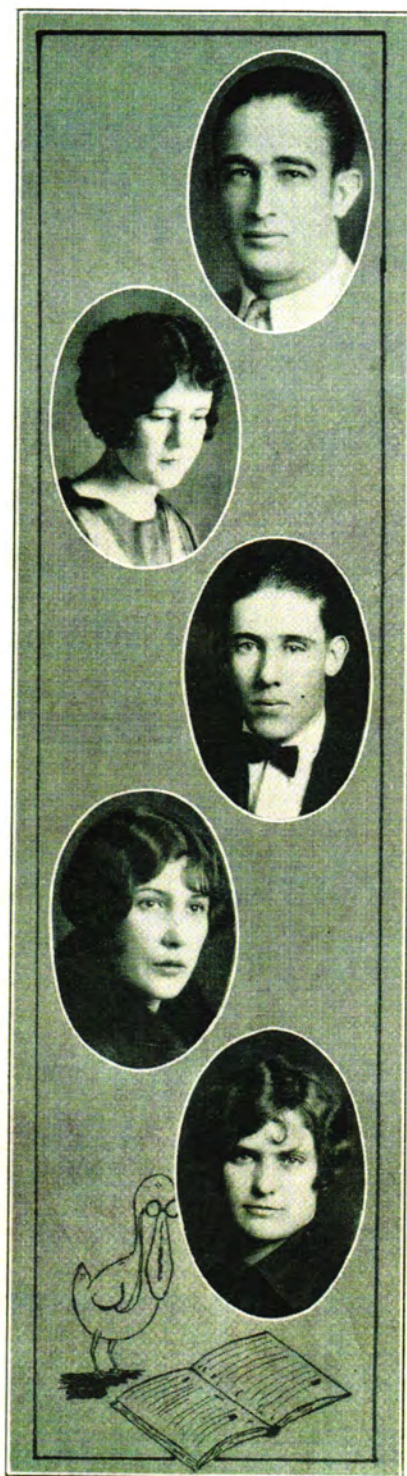
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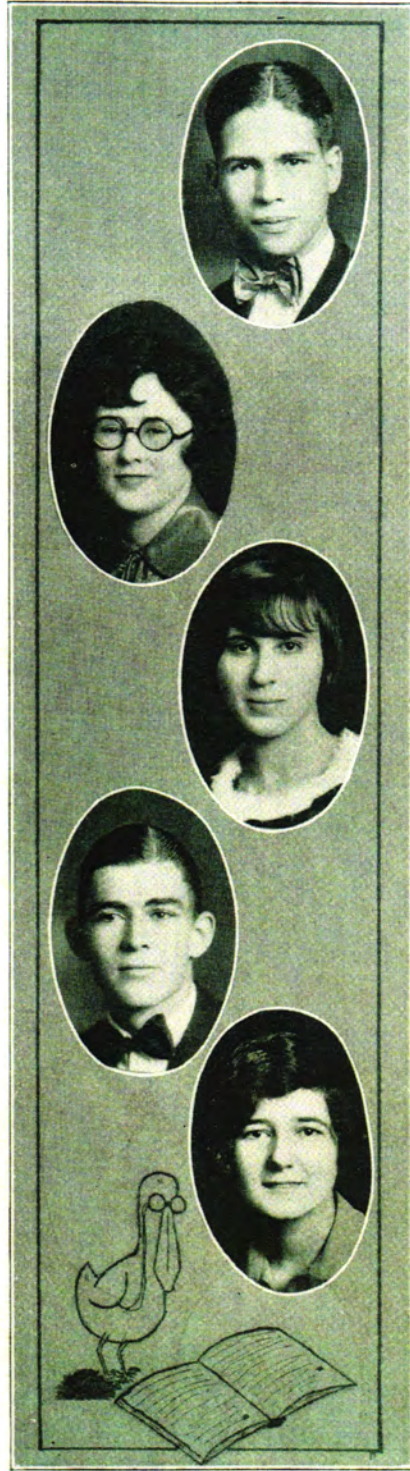
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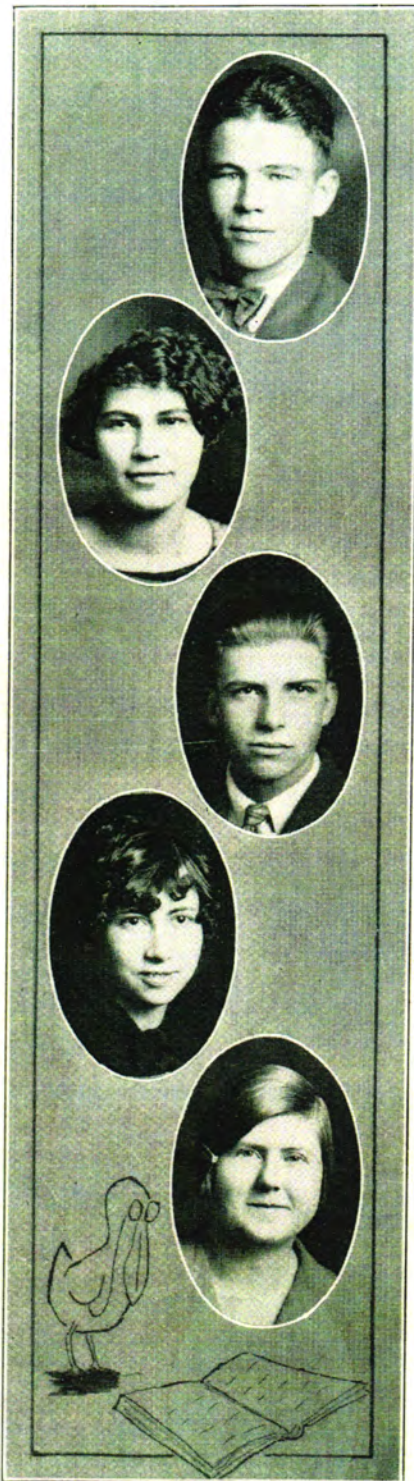
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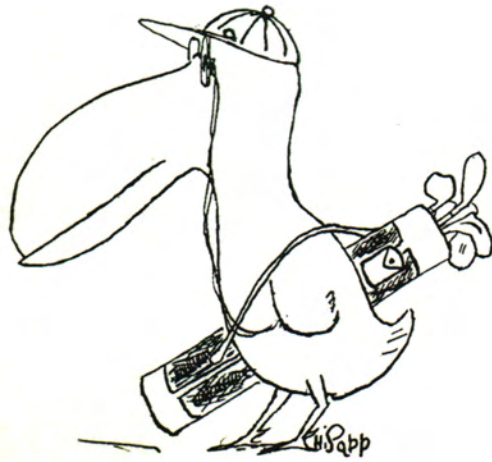
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ATHLETICS



FOOT BALL SQUAD

Standing—(left to right)—Harry Pierce, Warren Gardner, Landy Turner (Captain), John Foust, Asher Baker, Raymond Tucker, Carl Black, Luther Goins, Elmer Pennington, Paul Williams (Coach).
Seated—(left to right)—Norman Gardner, Millard Gregory, Hiram Sapp, Wray Paine, Pete McCullough, Raymond Miller, Carroll McConnell, Paul Wilson.



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THE SEASON'S SCHEDULE

N. E. O. J. C.	0—6	Coffeyville.
N. E. O. J. C.	6—12	Pittsburg Freshmen.
N. E. O. J. C.	24—0	St. Joseph's Academy.
N. E. O. J. C.	0—6	Bolivar.
N. E. O. J. C.	0—19	O. M. A.
N. E. O. J. C.	7—32	Ozark Wesleyan.
N. E. O. J. C.	13—7	Bacon Indians.



PAUL (RED) WILLIAMS
Coach

JAMES (LANDY) TURNER—144 lbs.
(Captain). Earned his second coveted
"O" this season playing a steady game
at halfback. Exceptionally fast and al-
ways played hard. Right behind his
men, yelling, "Let's go."

TROY MORGAN
Yell Leader



LUTHER (JELLY) GGINS—148 lbs.

Quarterback. Played best games at beginning of season. Should be remembered for the famous Bolivar game. Hurrah! for Fairland.

NORMAN GARDNER—147 lbs.

Played both halfback and quarterback. Best broken-field runner on the team. Makes his home in Quapaw.

CARL BLACK—153 lbs.

Came to the Jay Seer team from Fairland's all victorious team. Played left end. This is his second season.



PAUL (FAT) WILSON—165 lbs.

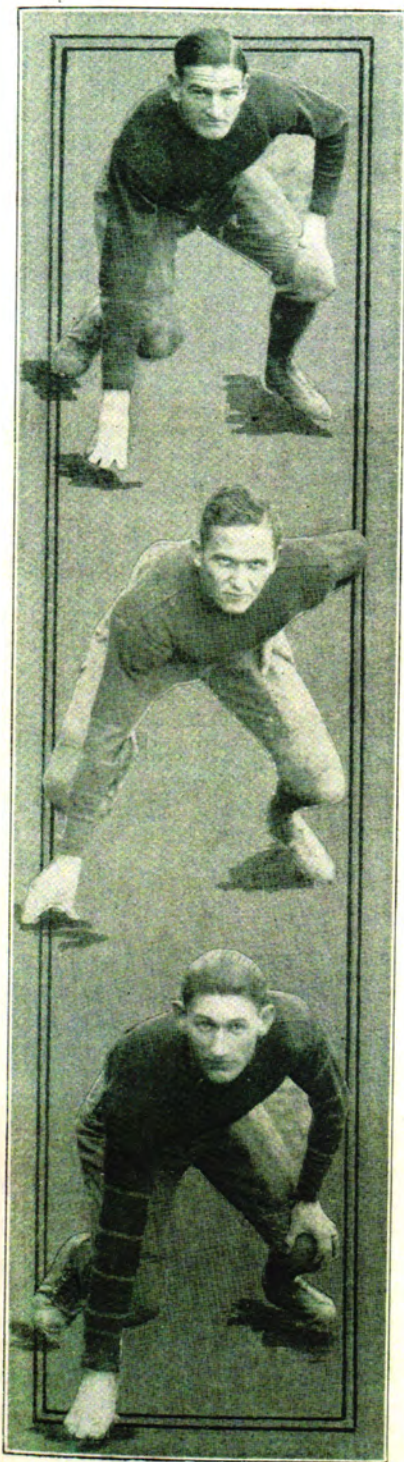
Tackle. A good player when he showed up but thought he was too good to practice.

ASHER J. BAKER, Jr.—192 lbs.

Fullback. Punts averaged 45 yards. Always wanted to play all the game.

PAUL BACHMANN—172 lbs.

Guard. Large and one of the hardest hitters on the team. Always gave his fellows the best he had.



HARRY (PENALTY) PIERCE—147 lbs.

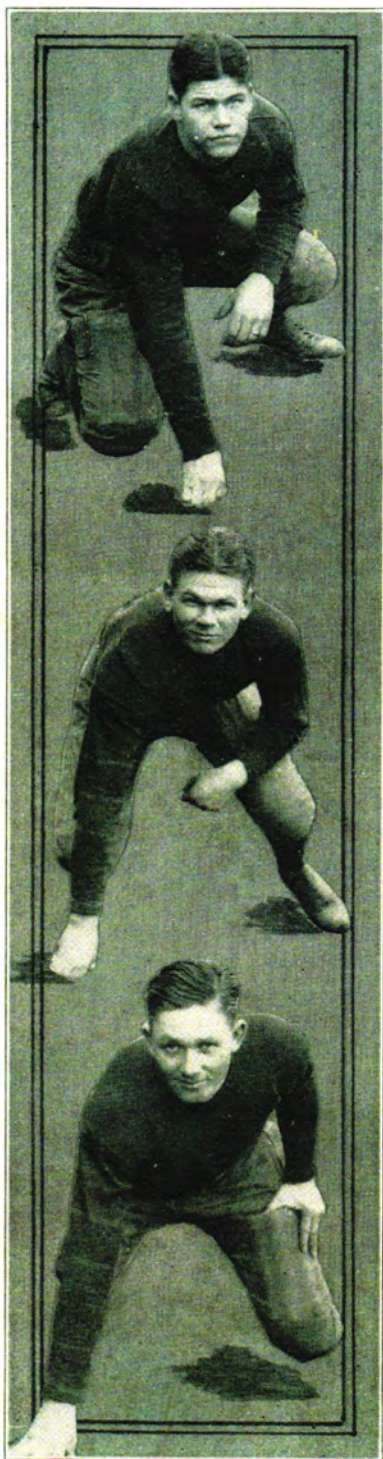
Earned a regular berth at half this year. Only a freshman and showed it. Punts averaged five yards.

RAYMOND MILLER—156 lbs.

Two year letter man. "Our" Ray was behind every drive at guard.

ELMER PENNINGTON—160 lbs.

Finished his last year of playing on the Jay Seer team by earning a letter at tackle. Drives to school from Fairland.



RAYMOND TUCKER—190 lbs.

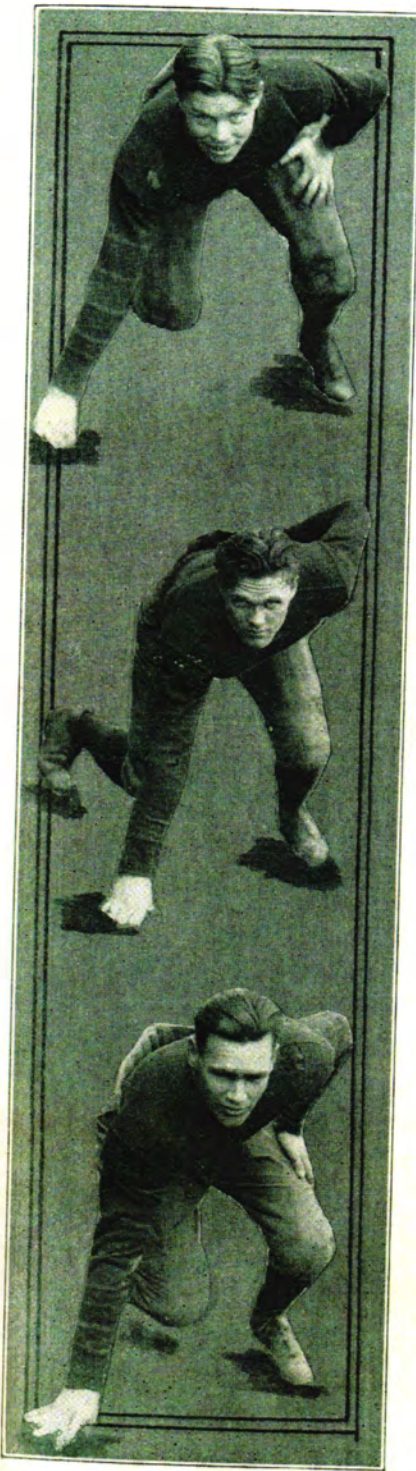
Tackle. First year man. Afton's talent may some day be an asset to the Junior College.

PETE McCULLOUGH—165 lbs.

Center. An excellent passer and an excellent pivot man.

HIRAM SAPP—178 lbs.

Guard and substitute center. A good man both at offense and defense; we are proud of Hiram. His summer boarding place is at Wyandotte.



WARREN (RUNT) GARDNER—135 lbs.

End man. Played only in the last few games of the season. Star of the Pittsburg game.

JOHN FOUST—157 lbs.

Tackle. Has represented Welch three years on the Jay Seer team. One of the hardest hitting players on the squad.

MILLARD GREGORY—145 lbs.

Earned a letter at halfback. First year man. Fast and shifty.



GAMES

RAH, RAH, RAH, and the football season opened with a bang as the Coffeyville Junior College chalked up a 6-0 victory over the Jay Seers. Being the first game of the season the team was minus the splendid work of Baker, Lish, Angel, Dixon, Foust and Gardner. We are sure that the score would have been reversed if these players had been in the line up.

The team, feeling the added strength of these men, went into the second game of the season determined to redeem themselves, and came out with the large end of a 19-0 score. Throughout the game the Jay Seers were on the march with St. Joseph Academy boys retreating stubbornly.

The Jay Seers went into their next game with Baker and Foust still missing from the line up, to fight the hardest battle of the season. The Jay Seers played a hard game but emerged from the struggle with the Freshmen from Kansas State Teachers College holding the best of a 12-6 score. The feature of the game was the touchdown made by Runt Gardner.

The team journeyed to Bolivar, Missouri, for their next game. The Southwest Baptist College proved to be a tough hurdle and the boys returned with a stinging defeat of 6-0 buzzing in their ears. The only score was chalked up by the Missouri boys from a Jay Seer fumble in the last period of the game.

The next Jay Seer game ended in defeat for the Williams team after three quarters of play without a tally. The Oklahoma Military Academy team coming forward with three touchdowns and one extra goal, to win 19-0 in the last quarter of the game. The Jay Seers could not stop the aerial attack the Academy boys brought forth.

The next to the last game of the season was played against the Ozark Wesleyans at Carthage, Missouri, one of the strongest opponents in the Tri-State District. The Wesleyans played brilliant football to defeat the Jay Seers 32-7.

The last game and one of the best was the Thanksgiving Day game played on the home Gridiron with the Bacone Indians. The game was featured by excellent play from all men. The Indians defense could not withstand the withering attack of the Jay Seer team and went down to 13-6 defeat. The only Indian score was made from a Jay Seer fumble.

Although the Jay Seer team did not receive the breaks of the season, the Turkey game helped to erase the season's blemishes and leave a fair record behind.



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Wanda McGhee Vice-President
Paul Douthitt Secretary and Treasurer

Members (left to right)—Claude Motley, Edra Lee Fallis, Paul Douthitt, Bille Bowers, Sally Price, Wilma Parker, Wilma Baugh, Eva Jeanne Kerr, Carroll McConnell, Reba Swayze, Earl Sandmire, Mildred Jennison, Harry Douthitt, Hildreth Suffecool, Clinton Nix, Laura Dibert, Wanda McGhee, Landy Turner, Raymond Miller, Ila May Myers, Hazel Kimberling, Max Patten, Genevieve Tidwell, Fred Litle.



BASKET BALL

Having no place to practice there was no great effort put forth to organize a Jay Seer Basket Ball Team. A team was organized, nevertheless, but it could not be termed a real representative of school athletics as there was no contest for position on the team. The group of boys forming this team was: Forwards, Fred Litle, Wray Paine; Center, Paul Bachmann; Guards, Everett Purcell, Everett Campbell. They played eleven games, at home and in surrounding towns. The boys had no place to practice but played good basket ball to win eight out of the eleven games played. They played only one College team, Ozark Wesleyan, which game they lost. The remaining games were with Town Teams, Athletic Clubs, and All Star Teams from surrounding towns. In spite of numerous handicaps the Basket Ball season can be considered a success. In a few more years we hope to have a gymnasium and be able to give Basket Ball a more prominent place on the Jay Seer calendar.





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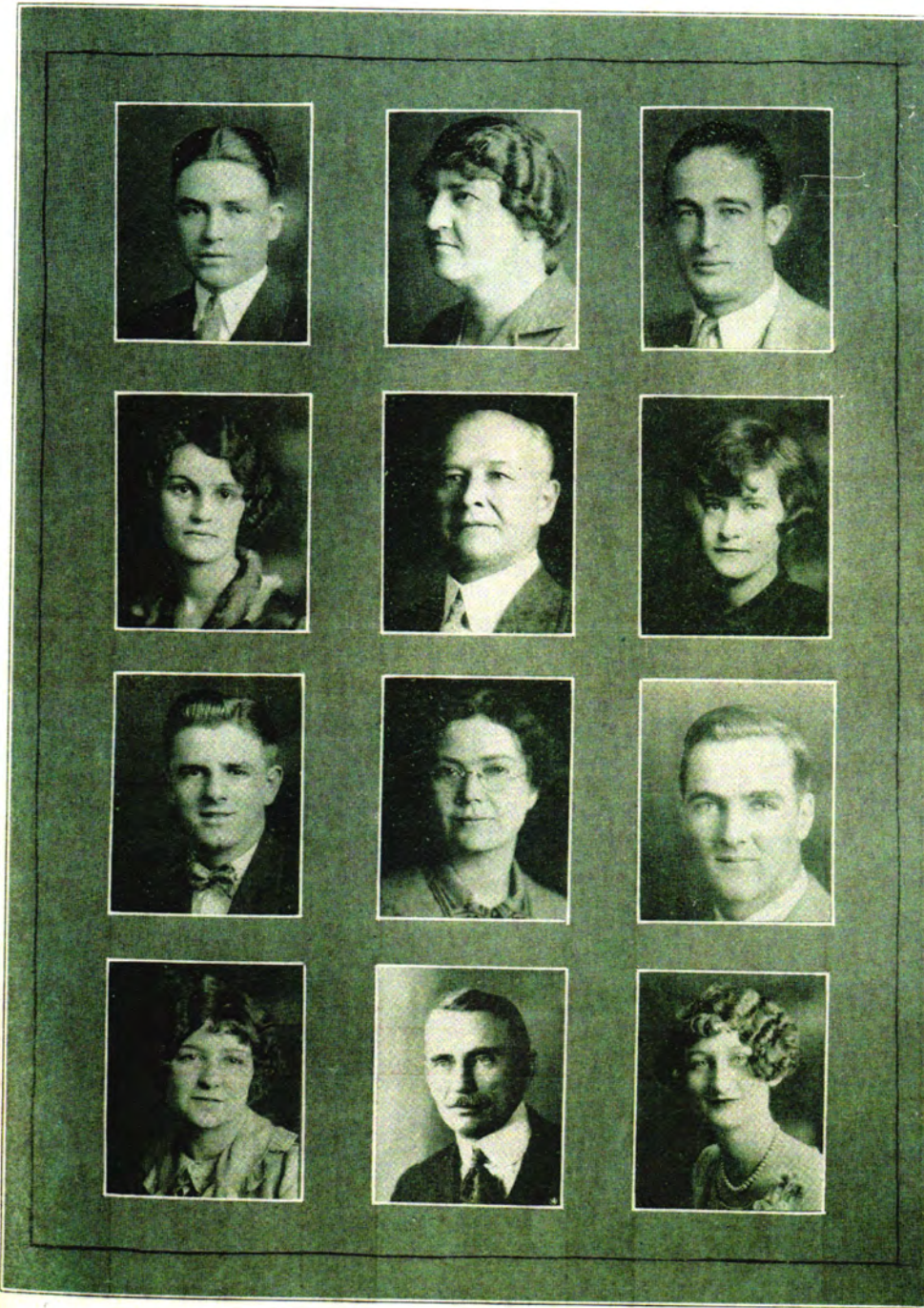
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STAFF NOTES

Nervous wrecks.

Grey haired before their time.

Mildred Jennison's nose is beginning to resemble the beak of the Jay Seer Bird.

Miss Moore from the door of the library, "Has anybody seen Paul Bachmann?"

What has Max Patten been doing?

The editors are going to enroll in Battle Creek Sanitarium for the summer.

Helen, "Conrad, where is that foot ball write up?"

Marion, "Well, I really haven't time but I will do it."

Ruth, "I have it all ready but I can't get across the Neosho."

In spite of Lucille, Loretta got her work in on time.

Wanda, "Aretha, can't you stay to-night and work on the kodak pages? I would be glad to have you stay with me."



BAHMANN



WILSON



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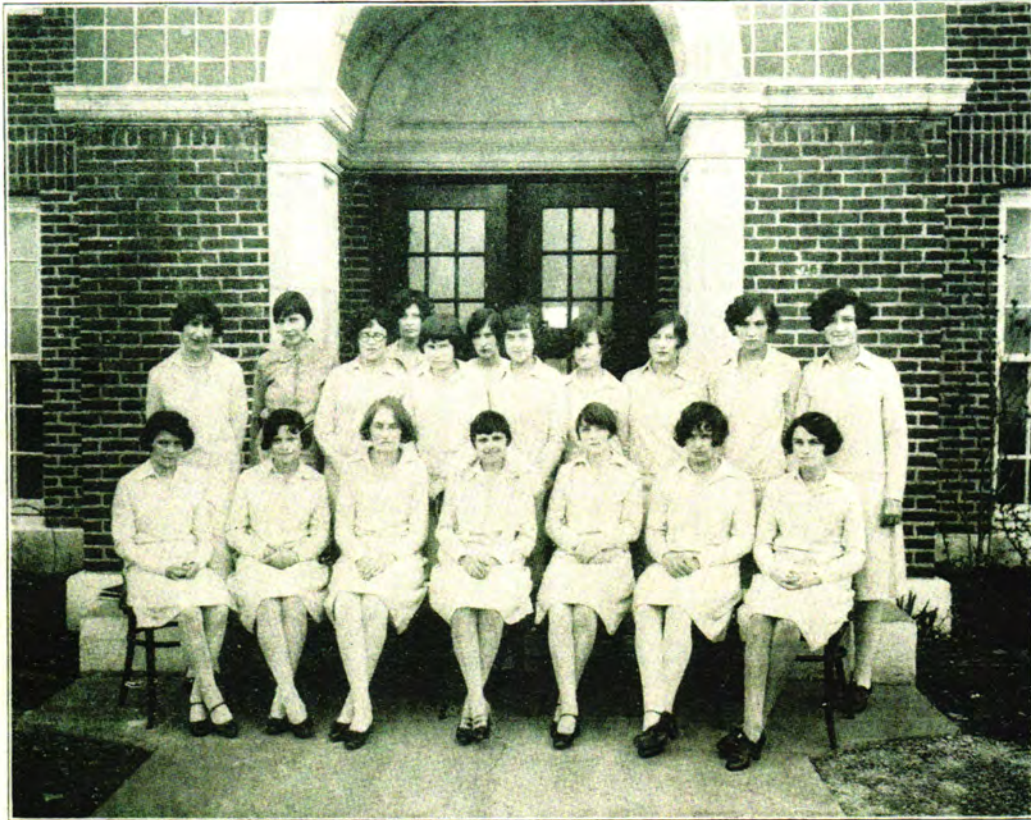
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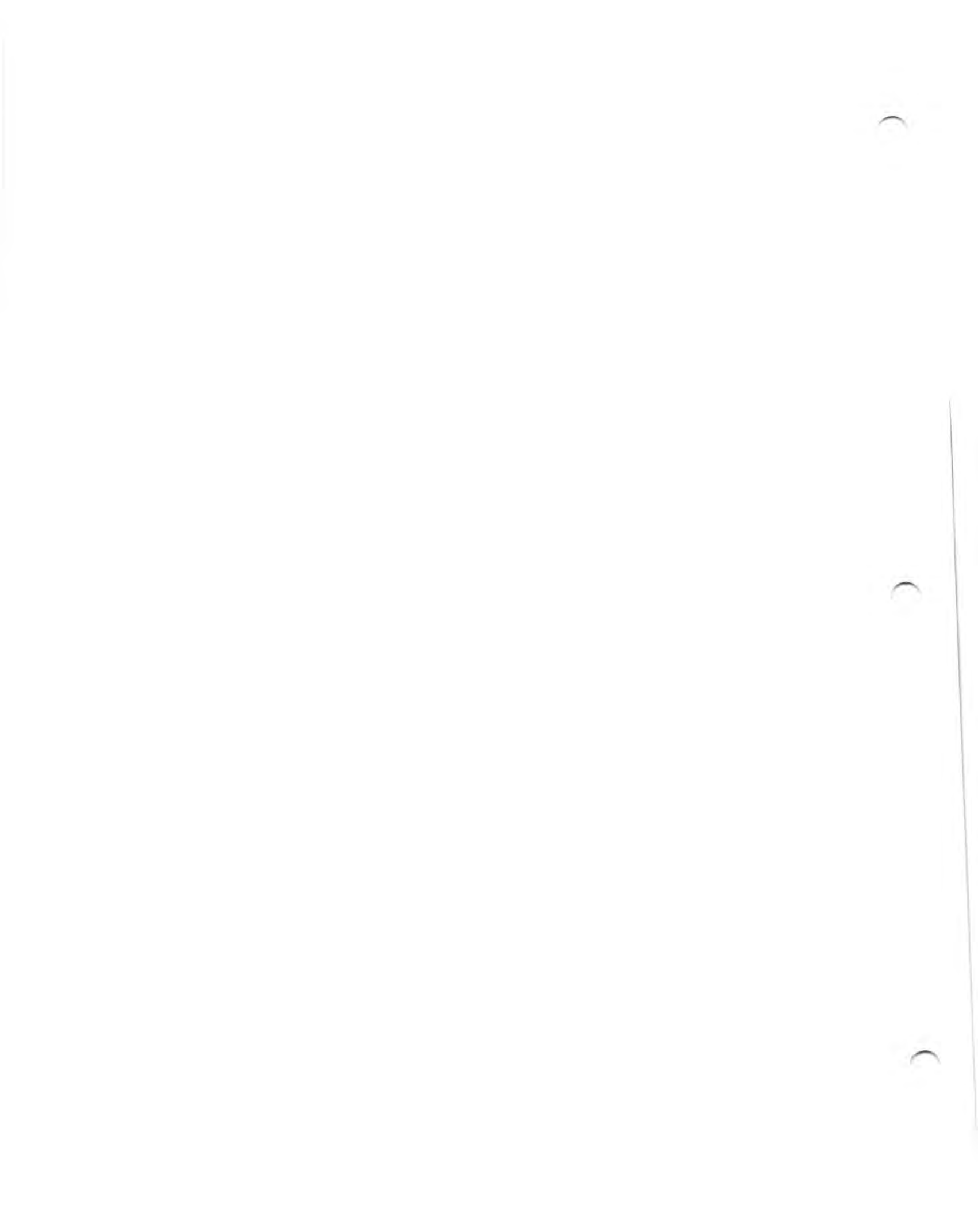


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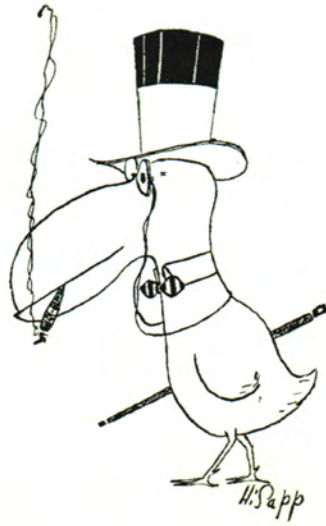




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Lorraine Farley	Violin
Albert Trudgeon	Violin
Harry Douthitt	Clarinet
Paul Douthitt	Euphonium
Eugene Calhoun	Trombone
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Claude Motley, Campus King



Laura Dibert, Campus Queen



SEVEN COME ELEVEN
MEMBERS

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Commerce, Okla.
"Don had to 'toot' tonight"

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Miami, Okla.
"Flaming Youth"

HELEN JANE REUTER
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She is always on the job.

WANDA McGHEE
Miami, Okla.
"Sure I will, when?"

GENEVIEVE TIDWELL
Marian, Illinois
A Phi Theta Kappa because
of her brains.

RUTH LIVINGSTON
Afton, Okla.
"Well, I'm awfully sorry but I
really didn't know."



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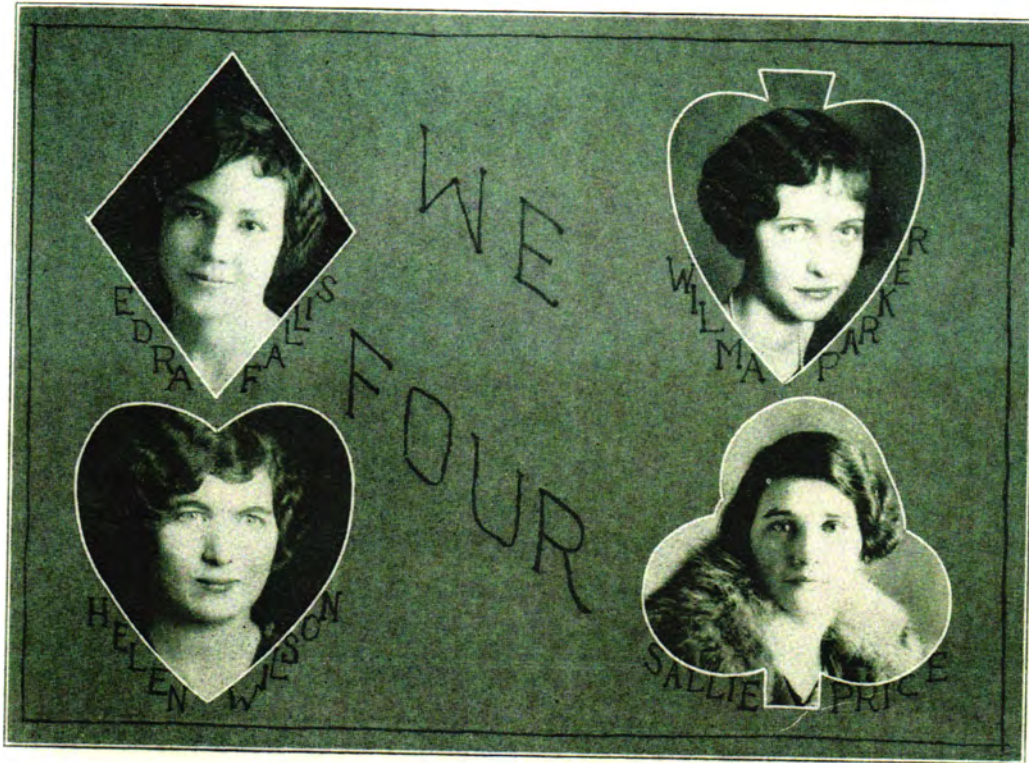
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Raymond Miller, Miami, Oklahoma.....	Pilot of the Golden Ark
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Earl Sandmire, Miami, Oklahoma.....	Holder of the Scarlet Key
Conrad Caldwell, Commerce, Oklahoma.....	Protector of the Royal Fowls
Fred Litle, Miami, Oklahoma.....	Guardian of the Royal Sink

We regret that on account of his being taken in late, Fred Litle's picture does not appear in this group.

The Grand and Paternal Order of L. D. B., composed entirely of Sophomores, was organized September 15, 1925, and the standard L. D. B. functions were carried on through the year of 1926-'27. The purpose of the order is to perpetuate and maintain enthusiasm within the institution and to assist and direct the lower classmen to their proper station.

This order stands for clean sportsmanship and, as a body, is strictly opposed to unreasonable sources of school spirit.





THE FIRST SEMESTER MIXER

N. E. J. C. opened her doors to welcome the multitude of earnest young students who came in search of knowledge, with a get-acquainted mixer, as the first social event of the school year. Under the able direction of various members of the faculty the affair was voted a "WOW". As some of the new students were a bit shy not all were present, but due to the "mixing" influence of the party, this was not the state for very long. A most enjoyable program was furnished by various members of the student body, faculty, and local entertainers.

FACULTY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whitney started the year's program off with a lively party at their home for the members of the faculty and their wives. The home was attractively decorated in autumn colors. Mr. Whitney, in his pleasant way, made them welcome and Mrs. Whitney graciously greeted her guests with a smile that cheered even the hearts of these calloused professors..



HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On the twenty-seventh of October, N. E. J. C. did her part in helping the Witches and Black Cats carry out the weird atmosphere of this festive occasion.

Her hall, in its mystic yellow light, was filled with characters ranging from "Little Bo Peep" to the Devil himself. Cornstalks piled in all the corners and pumpkin faces peeping from every nook lent a feeling of the unreal to the scene.

Every one was startled by a weird sound and in came slipping a creature all in black with a broom stick. In a mysterious creepy voice she told of the Witches Halabolu.

Some of our childhood fables are false after all because "Old Mother Hubbard's Cupboard" (in charge of Miss Kelly) was not bare, as she delighted the crowd with cider and doughnuts.

PEP MEETINGS

Speaking of "pep" N. E. J. C. fair has "it".

Troy Morgan, our able yell-leader knows just how to put pep in a bunch of "dead-heads".

We would all meet in the assembly hall and get "warmed up" and then for Hadley's corner we'd make. For an hour or so things would be real lively and Main Street and Miami would realize that she had a real honest-to-goodness college. But alas! One fatal eve we decided to storm the show. We were all set for a grand crash * * WELL, just as said "storm" was in action, up steps the coppers and poor Troy spent the rest of the night in jail.

Even though our pep is not so much in evidence as the end of school draws near, none of it has been lost on the way, but is being reserved for the final home stretch.

CORONATION PARTY

The King and Queen of Jay Seer Land, King Claude and Queen Laura were crowned on the Reading Room Throne by Archbishop Red Williams, attended by their loyal subjects, the Jay Seer Birds. For their entertainment numerous dances and song specialties were given. One number which merited applause was the Virginia Reel drilled by the King's entertainers, Marquis Moore and Duchess McLaughlin. Peace has reigned in the Jay Seer Principality since these gracious and beloved Rulers have occupied the throne.

SECOND SEMESTER MIXER

The Second Semester Mixer, in the form of a Valentine party really did honor to that beloved Saint.

The hall was made gay with hearts, arrows and cupids. The program and stunts were in keeping with the occasion. We are sure that Dan Cupid, with his little pack of arrows, was in our midst as Miami Standefer calmly walked away with Albert Trudgeon.



SEVEN-ELEVEN PLEDGE PARTY

The S. E. P. P. was one of the outstanding social events of the first semester. It was given by the two old members still in school, Naydeen Herndon and Wanda McGhee. Five new girls were pledged. These girls were—Genevieve Tidwell, Helen Jane Reuter, Miami Standefer, Marian Willis and Ruth Livingston.

PHI THETA KAPPA

The charter members of Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa drove to Nevada Missouri, March 17, 1927, to receive the pledge initiation service and the full fellowship initiation service. They were entertained by the Epsilon chapter of Cottey College. Following a dinner in the Cottey dining hall, the services were held in the parlors of the College. Charter members making the trip were Troy Morgan, Conrad Caldwell, Georgia Long, Sally Price and Helen Wilson. They were accompanied by President M. R. Floyd, Mr. C. S. Whitney, Miss Faye Vann and Miss Annie Kelly.

PHI THETA KAPPA PLEDGE SERVICE

Formal Pledge Service for the Phi Theta Kappa members elect was held at the College Wednesday, April 20. Thirteen girls received the Pledge Oath.

PHI THETA KAPPA INITIATION SERVICE

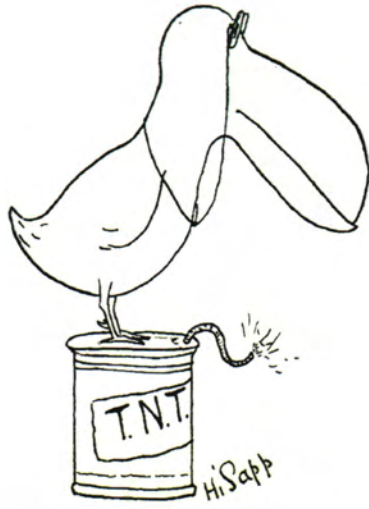
The Phi Theta Kappa pledges took the pledge of full fellowship Wednesday night, April 27. Following the ceremony refreshments were served in the Home Economics dining room.

BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Sally Price and Miss Annie Kelly were hostesses at a delightful bridge party, Wednesday evening, March 9. The members of We Four Bridge Club, Wilma Parker, Edra Lee Fallis and Helen Wilson were guests. Wilma Parker received the high point prize. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.







COLLEGE LIFE



CALENDAR—1926-27

FIRST SEMESTER

- 1926—
September 8-9-10—
Entrance Examinations, Registrations, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
1-4 P. M.
September 13—
Class Work begins.....Monday, 8 A. M.
September 14—
Opening Convocation.....Tuesday, 10 A. M.
September 15—
Freshies struggle through halls hunting class rooms.
September 16—
Talk of "shaving" and "padding" begins.
September 17—
Frantic hunt for text books.
September 20—
L. D. B.'s get their heads together.
September 21—
Seven-Elevens issue plain white envelopes to five new girls.
September 22—
Circus day.
September 23—
Last call for football men.
September 24—
College swamps high school in practice game at college.
September 27—
Earl Sandmire's first, "I'm sorry Miss Moore, but I haven't a book."
September 28—
Seven-Eleven Pledge Party.
September 29—
"Sheiking Night."
September 30—
Boys' Glee Club rehearsal.
October 1—
First Semester Mixer.
October 4—
"Blue" Monday.
October 5—
Election of yell leader and talk of the coming game.
October 6—
Mr. Steed's Math. 11 pupils tear their hair and groan.
October 7—
Lots happened. Carl meets Genevieve. We played Coffeyville, here.
October 8—
Excitement over coming week-end.



- October 11—
Continued naps of the Monday before.
- October 12—
Staff meeting.
- October 13—
School as usual.
- October 14—
One of those **terrible** pep meetings.
- October 15—
Snake dance down town.
- October 16—
St. Joseph visits us.
- October 18—
Quiz assignments are made.
- October 19—
Chapel—Talks by faculty members.
- October 20—
Mr. De Ford gives a little "get acquainted" test.
- October 21—
Squabble over class rings and pins.
- October 22—
More pep.
- October 23—
Big game! We **entertain** the Pittsburg Freshmen.
- October 25—
Another Monday and Luther Goins.
- October 26—
Harry Pierce drags his stiff joints and glory to Commerce.
- October 27—
Hallowe'en party.
- October 28—
Wanda, "It's the only one I'll miss but I may go yet."
- October 29—
Thrills, excitement and telegrams, and they start for Bolivar.
- October 30—
The famous Bolivar game. Quite right, Jelly.
- November 1—
More school and more gossip.
- November 2—
No place to go.
- November 3—
"Ditto."
- November 4—
A week from today?
- November 5—
Friday.
- November 8—
Marian Willis is on time for her eight o'clock class.
- November 9—
Tuesday and Mr. Floyd is the **nicest man**.
- November 10—
"Tomorrow's tangle to the winds resign."



- November 11—
Chelsea bound. We tangle with O. M. A.
- November 12—
Harry Pierce rates a shave.
- November 15—
Miss Moore sprained her ankle.
- November 16—
Jewel DeMier has a puncture.
- November 17—
Raymond Miller gets his Spanish blood aroused.
- November 18—
Mildred Lightner brings her comb.
- November 19—
One office girl gets fired,—almost.
- November 22—
Lively times over the King and Queen election.
- November 23—
“Turkey Talk.”
- November 24—
Thanksgiving Recess begins.
- November 29—
Class work resumed.
- November 30—
Now that Thanksgiving is over, Miss Vann vows to reduce,—again.
- December 1—
Paul Wilson falls in love.
- December 2—
We aren’t certain but we think Laura did too.
- December 3—
Clinton Nix still has the “tummy hurt.”
- December 6—
Almost time to stop dating until after Christmas.
- December 7—
Not one thing happened.
- December 8—
Fred Litle starts saying his prayers.
- December 9—
Every one must have his picture made this week.
- December 10—
Mr. Steed as always.
- December 13—
It would seem that we know even less than usual.
- December 14—
Hunting trips???
- December 15—
Staff waxes industrious and decides to do lots? before vacation.
- December 16—
Nothing to brag about.
- December 17—
“The good we do is interred with our bones.”
- December 20—
Chapel—had visitors and Marian Willis read.



- December 21—
“Let not your heart be troubled,” you’ll flunk anyway.
- December 22—
Y. W. C. A. luncheon, dresses turned in for welfare children.
- December 23—
“You can’t keep a good thing down.” This surplus energy.
- December 24—
Christmas Recess begins.
- 1927—
- January 3—
Class work resumed.....Monday, 8 A. M.
- January 4—
We’ll cram and cram and cram.
- January 5—
Eva, “Well, what do you know about that?”
- January 6—
It’s too sad, we’ll skip a little.
- January 17—
Mid-year Examinations begin.....Monday, 8 A. M.

SECOND SEMESTER

- January 20-21—
Registration.
- January 24—
Work starts again, Freshmen very sad.
- January 25—
Freshmen still sad and more so.
- January 26—
Mr. DeFord punctures his foot with a nail. Cane very much in evidence. Freshmen get an English cut.
- January 27—
Wanda has a puncture but not in her foot.
- January 28—
Marian also. Sorry.
- January 31—
Another Monday—Oh U Pep.
- February 1—
Conrad finds his Spanish book.
- February 2—
Bob Pinnel isn’t here any more. Wonder why?
- February 3—
Still wondering.
- February 4—
Still more wondering.
- February 7—
All the boys are trying to find their Valentines as they just have one more week.
- February 8—
Mr. DeFord lays aside his cane.
- February 9—
Tucker has his first shave of the year.



- February 10—
Every one talks of the mixer. A valentine party.
- February 11—
More talk. What are they going to feed us on?
- February 14—
Mixer, Valentines, Miss Vann rushes around with scissors and crepe paper, Mr. Steed carries the ladder.
- February 15—
Not even Helen Wilson had her lesson.
- February 16—
No excitement, just work.
- February 17—
Miss Vann prepares for trip.
- February 18—
Miss Vann leaves for Fairland.
- February 21—
Landy gets his dates mixed and stays out the 21 instead of the 22.
- February 22—
Washington's Birthday. No school. Seven-Eleven's entertain L. D. B.'s with a dinner-bridge.
- February 23—
So many sleepy heads.
- February 24—
Mr. Williams contemplates dyeing his hair.
- February 25—
His wife contemplates today.
- February 28—
Martha Poyner does not cut a single class.
- March 1—
Another month "has come."
- March 2—
Boys all stand on the front steps. Oh! this windy weather.
- March 3—
We pick violets in the snow.
- March 4—
Bill Monks gets a permanent.
- March 7—
Nadine comes to school with a black eye. Earl has none.
- March 8—
Ruth M. is still wearing (the) diamond.
- March 9—
Earl Ackley wears a clean shirt and —suspenders.
- March 10—
Ted Harrison has his French lesson.
- March 11—
A little freckled faced boy interrupts the Annual Staff. He gets kissed,—no more boy. Landy registers objections.
- March 14—
The Staff fight over the binding for the Annual. Landy wants pig-skin, Wanda suggests Crepe Paper, Paul thinks Morocco would be nice. Helen wants onion skin, it would be much stronger. Marian suggests that we make it snowbound.



- March 15—
No decision.
- March 16—
Still no decision but Miss Moore enters the arena. Sophomores attempt to educate the Freshmen on the subject of their responsibilities as "Rats".
- March 17—
Rat Day. Holiday. Weinie Roast. Rats are hosts. Day featured by "Miss" Bill Monks as the Charleston Dancer from Alabam. Phi Thetas journey to Nevada, Mo. to be initiated. Mr. Floyd has a puncture, Mr. Whitney's lights go out. Sally falls down stairs.
- March 18—
Helen oversleeps and meets her 8 o'clock class at 9:15.
- March 21—
Ted Harrison and Idell Wilson spend the week end in the Hospital from too many all day suckers on Rat Day.
- March 22—
Fred Litle wears a collar and tie to school.
- March 23—
Mr. Steed plants flowers.
- March 24—
Mr. Steed and Stanley plant flowers.
- March 25—
Quiz in Sociology. Prepare for funerals.
- March 28—
Harry Pierce gets a job.
- March 29—
Max Patten tries to drive up a telephone pole. Can it be done? Ask Max. We don't know.
- March 30—
Troy gets a hair cut and a C in chem.
- March 31—
And discards his "cake eater pants."
- April 1—
Mr. Steed eats soap candy.
- April 4—
Marvel Logan is on time for her History Class.
- April 5—
She was late today.
- April 6—
Rain. Ted Harrison borrows an umbrella.
- April 7—
L. D. B. Chicken feed. Seven-Eleven Girls are guests.
- April 8—
Several students slept through classes.
- April 11—
Paul B. grows enthusiastic about Ads.
- April 12—
Sally Price collides with Lynn Richards car, and stays over nite in the Hospital.



- April 13—
Lynn visits the Flower shop and the Hospital. Everybody else goes to see the River.
- April 14—
Miss McLaughlin entertains the Seven-Elevens and the L. D. B.'s.
- April 15—
Faculty Dinner. Very Formal.
- April 17—
Easter Sunday. Girls Glee Club gives entertainment at M. E. Church North.
- April 18—
Blue Monday. The play cast goes to the Glory B to practice. Harry Pierce sells tickets all day.
- April 19—
The Suicide Specialist. Marian dies gracefully on the Piano.
- April 20—
Many recuperating from the Play. Harry was the champion ticket seller. Paul B. smiles all day.
- April 21—
L. D. B.'s entertain at the Kenoyer.
- April 22—
Tennis Meet. No school. Hurrah.
- April 25—
Miss Mac has two ribs set, we wonder how it happened.
- April 26—
Chapel. Glee Clubs sing.
- April 27—
Phi Theta Pledges wear their green caps for the last time.
- April 28—
Katherine Pearson hoes in the garden. Faculty has Picnic.
- April 29—
Wanda has announcement party.
- May 2—
Loretta White is beginning to study. Workmen are enlarging Miss Parker's Music Room. Several cases of deafness reported.
- May 3—
Helen finishes second garment in sewing, three more to make.
- May 4—
Mrs. Pinnel starts reducing.
- May 5—
Marian and Ruth serve luncheon in Home Ec. Room.
- May 6—
Miss Vann and Sally **journey** to Fairland for the week end.
- May 9
Conrad gets anxious about his Cap and Gown.
- May 10—
Sally takes exercises to grow taller.
- May 11—
Ted tries to join the carnival. Unsuccessful.
- May 12—
Every day in every way Helen grows more frustrated over the Annual.



- May 13—
Friday the Thirteenth.
- May 16—
Sophomores getting anxious about grades.
- May 17—
Ted Harrison looks tired.
- May 18—
Sophomore girls keep dressmakers busy.
- May 19—
Note books and Text books very much in evidence.
- May 20—
Last day of school work Freshmen register satisfaction and begin
to look dignified, if possible.
- May 22—
Baccalaureate services.
- May 23—
Final exams.
- May 24—
Ditto.
- May 25—
Earl Sandmire brings flowers to all his teachers.
- May 26—
Commencement.
- May 27—
Finis. Good Luck next Year.





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Mr. Williams—“I don't know Raymond, how old are you?”



N. E. O. J. C. POETS CORNER

"Twas in Arabia's sunny land,
He wooed his bonny bride;
His umber Ella, rain or shine,
Was ever by his side;
But now he does not kaffir her,
No love tale does he tell her;
He'd fain Bedouin something else—
Alas! Poor Arab-Ella."

Mary had a little lamp,
Jealous—no doubt.
Everytime Mary's beau came in
The little lamp went out.

Latin is a dead language,
As dead as dead can be;
It killed Caesar and Virgil—
And now it's killing me.

A little boat,
Serene afloat,
Upon the moonlight water
A nice young man
Of modern plan,
An old gent's pretty daughter.
Awhile he rows
Midst lambent glows,
Among the laughing water;
He hugs the shore
Awhile—and more
He hugs the old gent's daughter.

THE PSALM OF LIFE

(Apologies to Longfellow)
Habits of these profs remind us,
We can't make our lives sublime,
For departing, leave behind us
Zeroes on the books of time.

Zeroes, that perhaps another
Flunking o'er life's stormy main,
A forlorn or sunk-eyed brother,
Seeing, shall lose heart again.



OH ROBERT!

Oh, Mary, sweet petite—
Her heart is all athrob,
Because she loves her neat
Becoming, boyish bob.
Such conduct is no crime,
So frankly I don't sob;
For listen, reader, I'm
Sweet Mary's boyish bob!

By REBA SWAZY

Roses are red.
Pickles are green,
You can't walk home
From a submarine.

PERSONAL

Are you lean? Are you fat? Does your life seem dull and Flat? We have a cure for that! Are you much too short or tall; are your feet too large or small?—We will cure you, one and all. Herewith we present to you samples of the work we do, making people over new. Read our jokes, awakened to the Big Idea—Jay Seer is a panacea!

Personal—Before and After.

Before coming to Junior College my appearance was a little drab. After coming I just shifted the letters around and became a litte darb.
—Aretha Ferris.

I was over seventy and felt it. I bought a Jay Seer Annual and look how I feel now.

—Baby Marjery Evelyn Williams.

With an eye to improving my appearance I read your jokes and now nobody can tell me from Richard Dix.

—Clinton Nix.

Before I read your jokes I was so unattractive that nobody I invited ever came to my parties. After, I am so fascinating that every one comes without being invited.

—Eva Jeanne Kerr.

Before, I was too skinny and had a small head for business. After, I swelled up and had a head big enough for the school teaching business.

—Albert Trudgeon.

Before, I was undersized and in company I was a little stiff. After, I grew so much that now people call me a big stiff.

—Raymond T.

Before, I was a coal digger, digging black diamonds out of bunkers. After, I became a gold digger, digging white diamonds out of bankers.

—Lois Aul.



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Delores—“The words are fine but the air is bad.”



“When the Gateway at last is deserted
And the long summer months have set in,
Try to remember this picture—
But try not to read this till then.”—Exchange.

POPULAR SONGS

(Illustrated)

John Waldron—“Five Feet Two.”

Ash Baker—“Big Bad Bill is Sweet William Now.”

Earl Ackley—“Drifting and Dreaming.”

Albert Trudgeon—“I’m the Meanest Man in Town.”

Miley Emerson—“Flamin’ Mamie.”

Students to Faculty—“When You’re Gone, I’ll Be Happy.”

—By Heck.



LOVE

General observation of some of the famous loves of N. E. O. J. C. seems to prove the theory that a woman's love is like the morning dew—just as likely to fall on a cabbage as it is on a rose.

FAMOUS LOVES

Adam—Eve
Mark Anthony—Cleopatra
King Solomon—Queen of Sheba
Earl Sandmire—Naydeen Herndon
Landy Turner—Wanda McGhee (Turner)
Paul Wilson—Laura Dibert
Carrol McConnell—Helen Wilson
Claude Motley—Hildreth Suffecool
Carl Black—Genevieve Tidwell
Earl Ackley—Helen Jane Reuter
Russell McCauley—Aretha Ferris
Stanley Prier—Miss Kelly
Troy Morgan—Rosamond McLauchlin
Raymond Miller—Genieve Garman

Hardy Sweet William was in love with Rose. He had often thought of marriage, the song of the Lark spurred him on, and finally Aster, declaring, "I adore your Pink cheeks, your cute Turnip nose, your Radish hair, and your Violet eyes. Lettuce get married."

"But we Cantaloupe," she sighed. "You will have to ask Poppy."

"Are you sure you aren't trying to String Beans or Marigold?" she questioned again. "If so, don't Dahlia around me, but Beet it."

"No, I'm not trying to Lima Bean." Their Tulips met and she was Squashed in his arms.

The sunset was a beautiful Golden Glow on the wedding day. All the Black-eyed Susans from the neighborhood were bridesmaids. Jack-in-the-Pulpit officiated with Elder Berry assisting. The Blue Bells pealed merrily as Phlox came to the wedding. Snow-balls and Ladies' Slippers were thrown at the departing couple.

"Forget-me-not," cried the mother, as the bride left.

"I just know I shall be happy," said the bride, for he was the first man who did not Lilac everything."—Exchange.

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Helen Jane (after a thoughtful moment)—“I’m not positive, but I think it is 63.”



WE WONDER

- If Ted Harrison really is a Mellon's Food Baby?
Why March weather is so popular with the boys?
If Fern Bass wears high heels?
If Jewel DeMier likes bees?
Why the Governor doesn't love us?
How many words Laura can say in a minute?
What happened to Troy's cake-eater trousers?
Why Prexy got stuck so many times on the Joplin trip?
How high the grass on the lawn will grow?
Why the office girls don't want certain things told?
If Edith Ulrey will ever stop flirting?
Why Miss Vann uses so much lip-stick and rouge?
What happened to Gene's mustache?
If Bill Monks really came from Birmingham?
Why Landy prefers blondes?
If Frances Moberly will ever make enough credits to graduate?
Why Mr. Steed objects to petting?
How many people know that Raymond Miller has Spanish blood?
Why Sally didn't look where she was going?
Why Miss Moore dismisses her classes early on certain days?
What is the attraction in the library?
If Lucille Sanders' hair is really auburn?
Why Russel Mitchell never knows any history?
Where Martha Poynor came from?
How many books Mrs. DeFord has to read?
Will Bill Monks really become a minister?
Why Albert Trudgeon doesn't like the girls?
How many dates Audrey Moberly has had this year?
Where John Waldron learned so much about love?
Why Miami Standefer won the track meet for the Freshmen?
How Helen Wilson manages to keep so slender?
If Bob Durant will ever grow up?
Why Miley Emerson likes Ted so well?
Just who will win out with Genevieve?
What makes Ruth Chambers so short?
Why Lizzie Beavers makes so much noise?
If Eva Jeanne Kerr's ancestors were cave men?
Why Ruby Bucher throws rocks at the street lights?
If Hildreth has Claude's picture?
Who Claude Motley carries peanuts and popcorn to between shows?
If Genevieve really prefers Black?
Why Mr. Williams gets so much kick out of Reba's "rushes"?
Who stole the Soph's eats?
Why the Jay Seers never wore their sweaters?
If carpentry work is conducive to concentration?
If there is anything Mr. Whitney doesn't know about Math.?
Who will be the dancing teacher for the L. D. B.'s after Troy is gone?
If Gordon Stephens will be able to stand the "mental anguish" of
Math. IV much longer?



Why Grover Hainline opens his mouth so wide when he sings?
What would make Raymond Miller laugh?
If Fred Litle's jaws ever get tired?
Why the police force had to be sent to Zelma Brown's home on Feb. 2?
What was in the package that was sent from the drug store to the
Jay Seers on initiation night?

NEXT YEAR WE EXPECT

A suitable substitute for Troy Morgan to be found (maybe).
Miss Kelly to plan a picnic or party.
Marian Willis to meet her eight o'clock class on time.
Mr. DeFord to give some outside readings in English.
The Seven-Elevens to initiate their pledges.
Bill Monks to be a movie star.
Carroll McConnell to cut a class.
Wray Paine to be a Chemistry shark.
The campus to be mowed.
Mr. Steed to give an exam. in Ed. II.
Laura Dibert to talk a little.
Fred Litle to run a hamburger joint on South Main.
Jessie Flint to be "hard Boiled."
The Men's Glee Club to sing without grinning.
Gordon Stephens to be a "math. eater."
Luthur Goins to be a jelly.
Ted Harrison to be soloist at the Glory B.
Wray Paine to outgrow his timidity or stubbornness and then sing in
assembly.
Claude Motley to be vamped by someone else.
Marvel Logan to wear some diamonds.
Mr. Steed to "assume some authority."
Genieve and Raymond to have a fuss.
Ruth Mitchelson to take the fatal step.
Mrs. Baker to be real thin.
Mildred Jennison to have a fiance.
Mr. Whitney to drive a Pierce Arrow.
Reba Swazee to have a new "crush."
Bob Durant to be trying to bluff in some other school.
The office girls to wait until the echo of the three o'clock bell is gone
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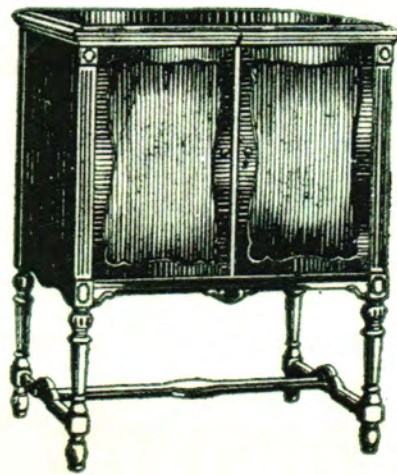


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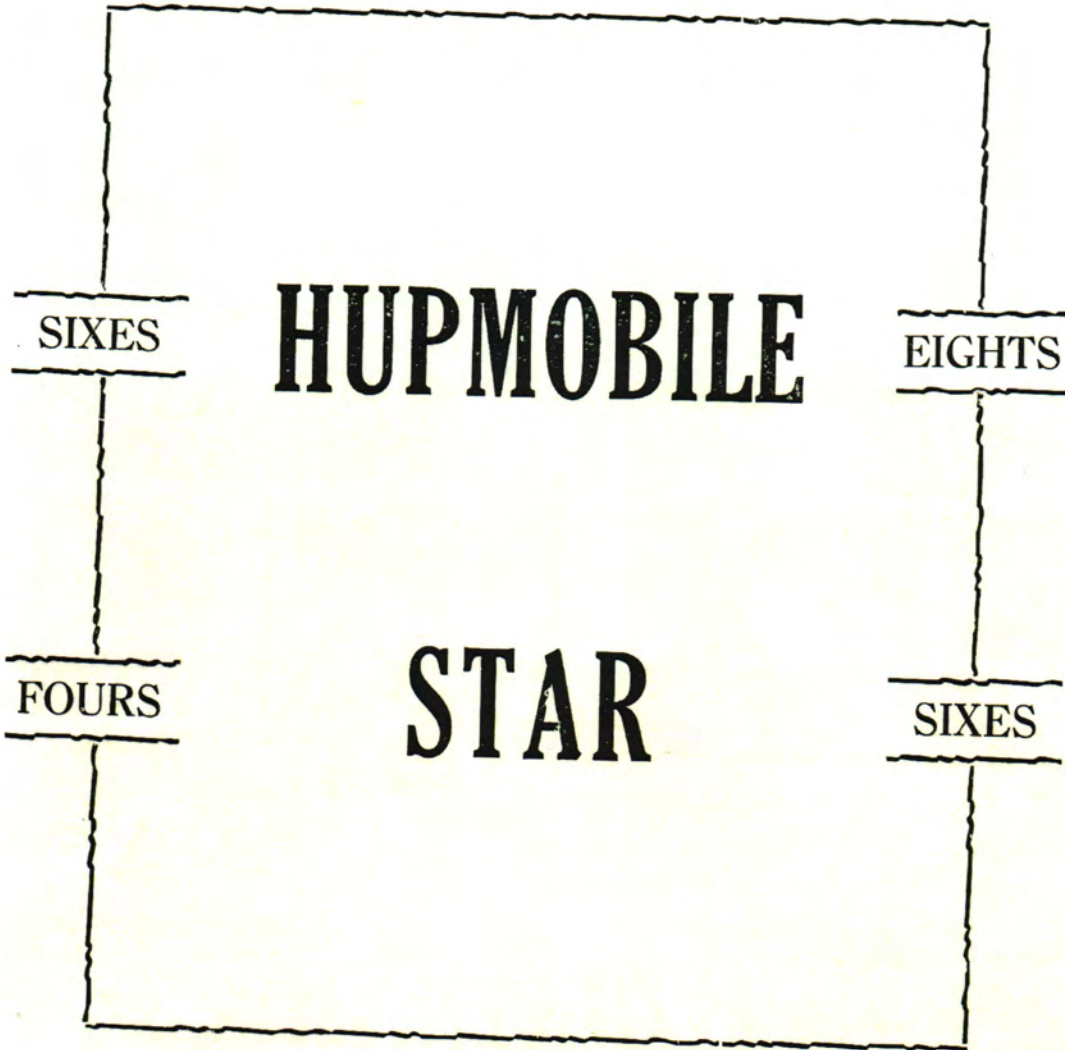
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This collage features a central illustration of a young woman in a long dress and crown holding a bouquet, with the text "LET'S GROWN IT!". Surrounding this are several photographs: two young women in dresses (top left), two women in light-colored dresses (top right), a group of four people on a fence (middle left), two men in suits (middle right), a man in a suit (bottom left), a group of people kneeling in front of a building (bottom center), and a woman holding a child (bottom right). Hand-drawn decorative elements include butterflies and flowers, some with faces inside them, and the text "SOCIAL", "BUTTERFLIES", and "LAZY DASHES".



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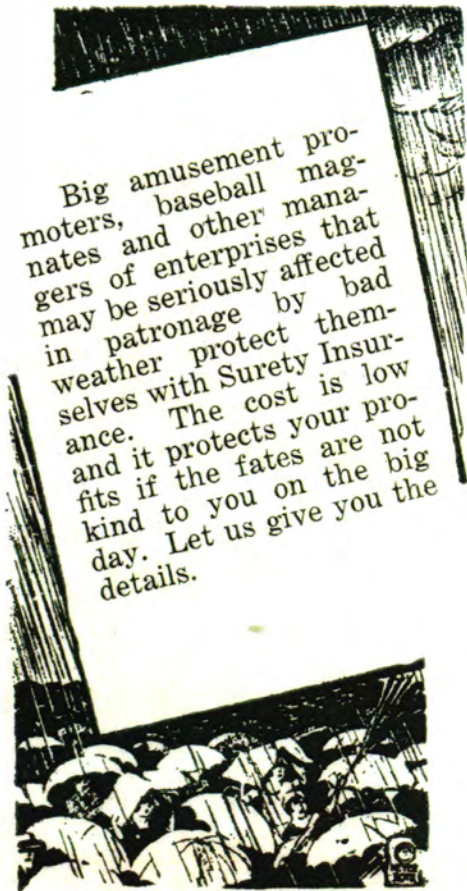
THROUGH THE NIGHT—

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Carl Black—"I don't know, but that's a matter I would like to investigate."



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Mr. Whitney's life-long, hidden passion has been the desire to be a poet. We prove our statement by the following lyrics found among his mathematic papers:

WHY DO LOVE YOU?

"Why is it I love you like a Cigarette?
Which from its shining pack I take,
Pure, and white and beautiful;
I hope I cannot find a match—
I hate the smell of bitter smoke
I grieve to see the streaks of soot
March down the virgin white.
And yet I've found the match
And there is hatred of myself and it;
A trivial thing, but yet—
Why do I love you like a cigarette?"

FAREWELL, BELOVED

I say my last goodbye to you
My heart and eyes are filled with tears,
Like those that you have kissed away
So I would laugh at grief and fears.

There is a longing in my heart,
To feel again your soft sweet touch
Upon my cheeks, my eyes, my lips—
Your tender love I need so much!

You are no longer white and pure—
It was my fault! Tears aren't enough
To soothe my breaking heart, Goodbye,
My worn-out, dirty handkerchief.

In our research we found Mr. DeFord dreaming of a cattle ranch in Old Mexico. He is the central figure in the picture, with chaps, spurs, a sombrero, cigarette and two guns buckled to his belt. He roams the range astride a piebald pony, singing songs of Wild Nell, one time pet of the dance halls and ranges.

It was discovered that Mr. Steed has no secret desires; he is perfectly content with his present state of existence if only people would not insist on introducing him as the Agriculture Teacher at the College. Instructor of Education is his status.

Dean Drake's secret ambition is to be either the ballyhoo man in front of a Hula Hula show in a carnival or to be Zeigfeld's successor.

Mr. Williams' desire is not to be called "Red" in the Annual. We strive to please. —(STAFF).



SUPPRESSED DESIRES

By long search and many weary hours of toil, we accidentally discovered that Prexy's greatest desire is—an Auditorium, a Gym. and Dormitory for the College. Also, never to hear mentioned the Glee Club trip to Joplin. We discovered many other desires but we have never believed in telling all we know on anyone.

After diligent and careful research it was found that Miss Parker's innermost desire is to dwell in a land without men.

Miss Faye Vann longs for an entire set of Wallace Reducing Records combined with the will power to use them.

Considering the color of her hair and her fairy-like figure, Miss Mac's ardent desire is to be the heroine of Shakespeare's famous drama "Romeo and Juliet". The balcony scene has the greatest attraction for her, but Romeo must have blonde hair.

Miss Kelly's great desire is to save enough money to establish a home for friendless mice, rats, cats, cockroaches and Home Ec. teachers.

Miss Moore's secret desire is in the West. Annual expenses were too great to send a personal delegate to learn the particulars and Mr. Floyd's memory fails him, but we will use our imaginations and hereby hangs a tale. The man is tall, slender of hips and broad of shoulder, his face is smooth except for a narrow, dark mustache, dark curly hair, a trifle long; his eyes are a steely blue-gray, singularly keen and bright, his whole being shrouded by the glamorous light of the romantic west. We see him dimly, advancing slowly but steadily toward our beloved college.





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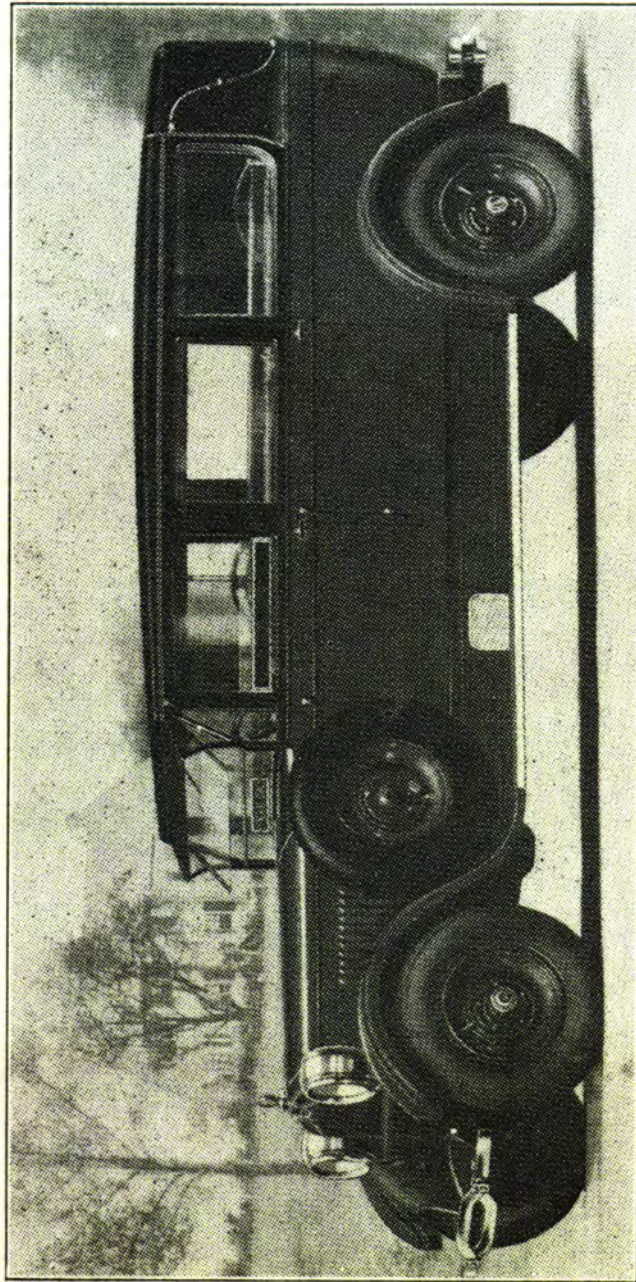
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LOVE

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What is Love? It comes in some form to all those having an anthropological relation. It has been known to elevate people to heights not exceeded by the milky-way as it pencils the sky at night. Without love there would be no moonlight and roses. It permeates the very soul of the person afflicted in such a way, that life is but a series of golden dreams.

Many attempts have been made to interpret Love. It has been analyzed, blueprinted, diagnosed, dramatized, pulverized, shredded, vivisectioned and X-rayed; but had it not been for a Master-Mind co-operating with a Super-Genius, the subject might never have been understandable to the multitude who must of necessity trust the solution to the workings of a normal mind. Love is a base commodity and a divine passion. Youth yearns for it, old maids sigh for it, children cry for it, widows weep for it, bachelors creep for it, hotels cater to it, bungalows shriek with it, boats rock with it, autos park with it, the movies "shoots" it, artists paint it and the Courts try to find where it has gone. Half the world lives off it but no one knows what it is.

Love parts the rich from his treasures and makes a fool of the wise. It reforms the crook and makes the virtuous go wrong. It makes giants of weaklings and transforms a snub-nosed laundry girl into a goddess of beauty. It can make an Apollo of a bow-legged bellhop. It has caused the downfall of nations and brought on more wars than religion. It is the flower of the tree of life and the mainspring of the cosmic urge. It is a combination of all that is fine in our existence.

After careful consideration and research we have found the above statement to be true and correct, so help us Red Williams.

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In closing we will add a jewel to our crown of many gems—

The mind has a thousand eyes,
The heart but one;
Yet the light of a whole soul dies,
When Love is done.

His mother disliked her.
His sisters tolerated her.
His brothers couldn't "see" her.
She was extravagant.
She liked the other men.
But he—married her.

—J. Waldron.
E. Purcell.



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