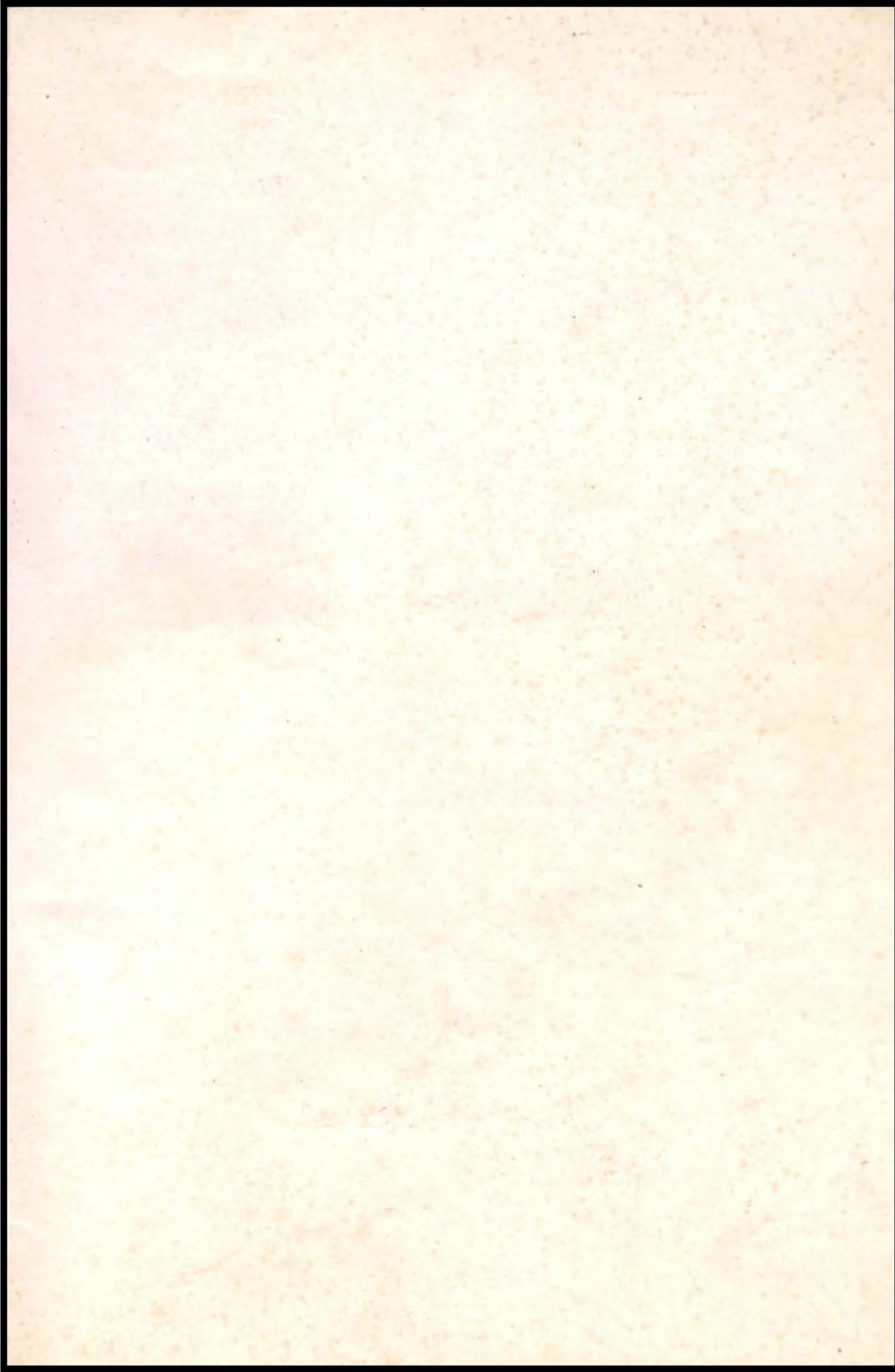
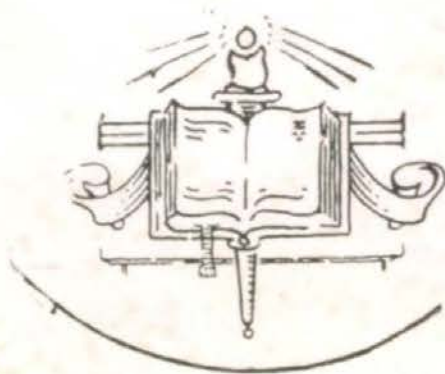


The Gleam

1922







The Gleam



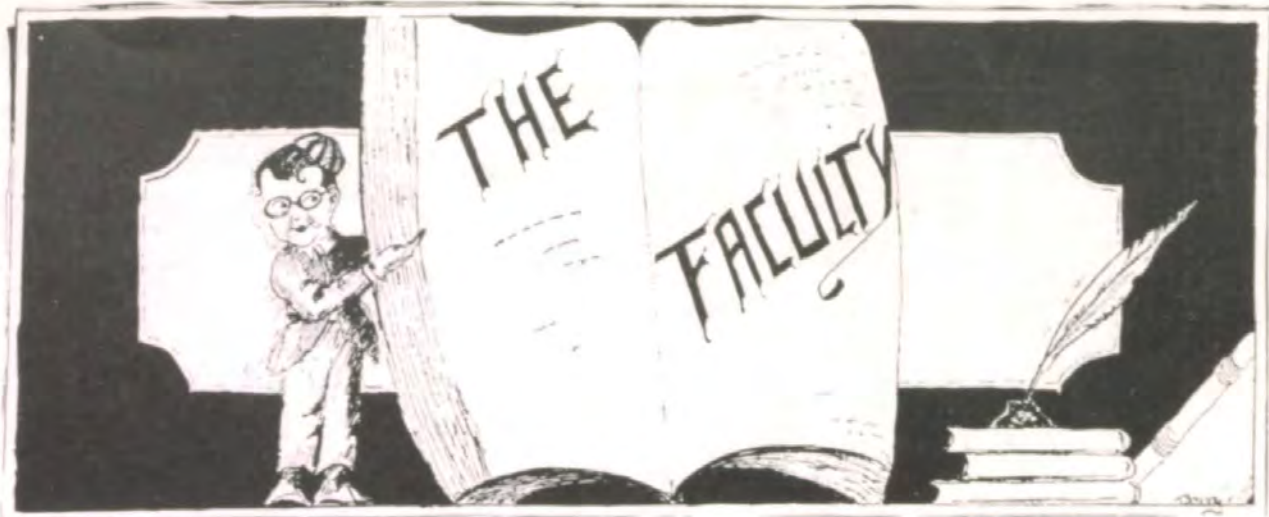
Volume 22

Published by
The Senior Class
William Chrisman High School
Independence, Missouri



WILLIAM CHRISMAN HIGH SCHOOL

To the members of the Board of Education, who for the last four years, and also in former years, have so earnestly and efficiently served the interests of this class, we, the Seniors of 1922, do dedicate this "Glean."



The Faculty

E. B. Street,	Superintendent of City Schools
R. B. Finley,	Principal of W. C. H. S.
Caroline Anderson,	Domestic Science
Margaret Bolton,	Mathematics
Louise Chesney,	English
Janie Chiles,	Mathematics
Margaret Chiles,	Sewing
Josephine Dixon,	Music
D. C. Elliott,	Science
Lois Frick,	History, Social Science
Regna Gann,	English
Fannye Hanlon,	Commercial
Louise Harrington,	English, Spanish
Carrie Henry,	Library, Study Hall
Pauline Holloway,	English
Bess E. Howard,	Mathematics
Evelyn Hutchison,	History, Social Science
Marie Miller,	Science
L. E. Morris,	Manual Arts
L. E. Newman,	Athletics
Amelia Palmer	Spanish, History
Margaret Phelps,	History
Mabel C. Potter,	Teacher Training, Agriculture
Nellie E. Sampson,	Art
Harriet Tuller,	Latin



STAFF



Gleam Staff

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Miss Phelps

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Miss Holloway

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MORRIS FILSON



BERNICE HELFF

Senior Officers

First Semester

Bernice Helff
Clarence Erickson
Carol Gillen
Morris Filson
Lawrence Comboy
Frank Curtis
Keith Wilson

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Attorney-general
Sergeant-at-arms
Yell Leader

Second Semester

Morris Filson
Virginia Blackburn
Ardyce Case
John Ireland
Clarence Erickson
William Johnson
C. E. Kirby



MARY WINGET
 "As-You-Like-It"
 President, "As-You-Like-It"
*"The gods gave you their richest gifts and
 then gave you to us."*

LAWRENCE COMBOY
 Athenian
 Senator
A hard worker who says little.

CAROL GILLEN
 Aristonian
 President Aristonian
 Senator
*A brook is still where the water runs
 deep.*

ANNA CROSS
 "As-You-Like-It"
Blessing and blest wherever she goes.

HARRY WHITLEY
 G. S. B.
"He is the very pineapple of politeness."

ERMA O'DELL
 Schoolma'am
*She is with us in body, but her thoughts
 sometimes stray.*

ALICE EK
 Aristonian
"Where is the realm of thought!?"

C. E. KIRBY
 G. S. B.
*Would be a ladies' man if he only knew
 how.*

CELIA GREGG
 Nautilus
She has a most refreshing individuality.

PAULINE JONES
 "As-You-Like-It"
They all fall for her in heaps.

VIOLA MANN
 Aristonian
Well rounded she is, and vastly pleasing.

LAWRENCE JOHNSON
 Athenian
 Chief Marshal
 Declamation
"The style is the man himself."

HELEN HEFFLON
No one ever knows what to expect of Helen.

THOMAS MONTGOMERY
 G. S. B.
 Athletics
He has a smile that constantly endangers his ears.

ELIZABETH PRYOR
 "As-You-Like-It"
"Life is not an idle oar."

MARY COCHRAN
 Schoolma'am
 President Schoolma'am
A very quiet, timid little lady???

ROY MANESS
 G. S. B.
Too civil by half.

ROSEMARY FLOURNOY
 "As-You-Like-It"
"Lend thy serious hearing to what I shall unfold."





MORRIS FILSON

G. S. B.
President Republic
President Senior Class
Athletics

With whom ambition, scholarship, and sports rank high.

MARY OKERLIND

She is good as she is fair.

NELLIE HALSTED

"Marked with some act of goodness every day."

JOHN IRELAND

G. S. B.
Senator
Athletics

"The wise are silent."

DOROTHY BLAKLEY

Schoolma'am
President Schoolma'am

How long will she be a schoolma'am?

ALBERTA BETTS

Nautilus

"Good humor is the health of the soul."

BRADY URTON

Athenian

"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force."

GLADYS BRAINARD

A mind at peace with all the world.

DOROTHY CARGYLE

Schoolma'am

Belongs to "The Redheads" but is not true to type.

EMMA SNEAD

Orchestra

Music hath a power to rule the world.

VIRGINIA BLACKBURN

Aristonian
President Aristonian
Senator

*"How she studies and recites;
Gives the Flunkers forty frights."*

JOHN HORN

G. S. B.

*He will leave a vacancy hard to fill
in more ways than one.*

MYRL RUSSELL

Shakespearian

Studies to a degree (a very small one).

PAULINE ROBERTS

Aristonian

*"A merry heart maketh a cheerful
countenance."*

WILLIAM JOHNSON

G. S. B.
President G. S. B.
Chief Justice

*"We all agree he has a bright and ready
wit, but he is always very shy of using
it."*

PERSIS PERRY

"As-You-Like-It"

*She is a perpetual surprise, even to those
who know her best.*

HERBERT RUDD

Displays his knowledge by silence.

MAGGIE McPHERSON

Aristonian

*"Resolve to perform what you ought,
Perform without fail what you promise."*





ELSIE PROCTOR
"As-You-Like-It"

"By the work one knows the workman."

EDWIN COMBOY
G. S. B.

"Who chooseth me shall get as much as she deserves."

HELEN PAGE
Aristonian

There's nothing so becomes a maid as modest stillness.

VELMA PAXTON

As quiet as a little mouse, she goes about her work.

PAUL WHITE
Athenian

"A better friend than student."

EFFIE RADMALL

"Honor lies in honest toil."

HELEN AGEE
"As-You-Like-It"

Julia Marlow isn't in it with Helen.

ARTHUR MURPHY
G. S. B.
Athletics

My best thoughts always come too late.

EDNA RESCH

Let every maid mind her own business.

MARJORIE SIMPSON
Schoolma'am
Senator

"Begone dull care, you and I can never agree."

CLARENCE ERICKSON
Athenian
Orchestra

"The greatest fault of a penetrating wit is to go beyond the mark."

GLENNA CLOW
Schoolma'am

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

MARSCHALL GIBSON

"Idleness is an appendix to nobility."

NELLIE FERGUSON
Schoolma'am

A History shark. (?)

CHARLES DROUET
Athenian

I live in the crowd of jollity.

RUTH MOSER
Nautilus

"A live coal in this fiery world."

RICHARD BARKER
G. S. B.
Athletics

Speed!—fight on forever.

ANNA JULIA DANIEL
Aristonian

Golden hair and a sunny disposition.





BERNICE HELFF

"As-You-Like-It"

President Girls' Organization
President Senior Class*"A thing well done is done soon enough."*

JOSEPHINE RAGLAND

"As-You-Like-It"

*"The smiles that win, the tints that glow,
But tell of days in goodness spent;
A heart whose love is innocent."*

SCOLLARD FOX

A brilliant chief, irregularly great.

ARDYCE CASE

Aristonian

*"Thoughts are mightier than strength
of hand."*

WILLIAM HALDEMAN

G. S. B.

Hang sorrow; care'll kill a cat.

LAVENIA JENKINS

"As-You-Like-It"

An only child (and all that goes with it).

ALLAN VAUGHN

G. S. B.

All "we" ask is to be let alone.

HAZEL CLOW

She never lacks words for her thoughts.

MASON WARE BERRY

"As-You-Like-It"

She is little but—oh, boy!

RALPH HUNTER

G. S. B.
President Boys' Organization
Vice President Republic
Athletics

The game's the thing!

FRANCES WILLIAMS

Nautilus

True friends make life worth living.

VIOLET ROWE

"As-You-Like-It"

*"This life is like a bubble blown up into
the air."*

ARTHUR MILLS

Athenian

*Quietly he works away, faithful to each
duty.*

FRANCES HULSE

"As-You-Like-It"

*"Fair tresses man's imperial race
ensnare."*

RUBY MYERS

Schoolma'am

Quiet and earnest is she.

FRANK CURTIS

G. S. B.
Athletics

*"Oh, it is excellent to have a giant's
strength!"*

MABEL TOUSLEY

*"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth
doing well."*

MARGARET SULLIVAN

*"Discretion of speech is more than
eloquence."*





WESLEY HULL

G. S. B.

President G. S. B.

"He multiplieth words without knowledge."

RUTH BRYANT

Aristonian

"Happy-go-lucky; a worker (?) is she."

CHARLES HANFORD

"The steam that blows the whistle will never turn the wheel."

MARY GOULDSMITH

Aristonian

*"If thou appear untouched by solemn thought,
Thy nature is not therefore less divine."*

PAULINE MILLENDER

Aristonian

"This world is moved by silent energy."

KEITH WILSON

G. S. B.

*"O days and hours, your work is this:
to hold me in my proper place."*

LOIS JACOBS

"She is a good student in all her classes."

OLIVE DAVIS

*"How'er it be, it seems to me,
'Tis only noble to be good."*

HELEN CHAPPELOW

"Firm, true, and ever steady."

ADELBERT WITHEE

G. S. B.
Orchestra
Senator

*"Doing his work with heart and soul,
Is sure to win the highest goal."*

FERN PETERSON

"As-You-Like-It"

*"To-day, whatever may annoy,
The word for me is JOY, just simply
JOY."*

HELEN SNYDER

"Deem not life a thing of consequence."

GEORGE POWELL

G. S. B.

*"I have found you an argument, I am not
bound to find you an understanding."*

MARY LOIS WILLIAMSON

*"I have one heart, nor never none shall
mistress be but me alone."*

HELEN MONTGOMERY

Aristonian

*"She seems to be so timid and modest, but
those who know her say she is a lively
little girl."*

WILLIAM PALMER

G. S. B.

"Why should life all labor be?"

LOUISE NECESSARY

*"Of all the plagues a girl must wear,
a true sweetheart is the worst."*

WAYNE SMITH

Athenian

*Above the pitch, out of tune, and off the
hinges—but liked by all.*

FERN CHAPMAN

A girl who loves to study. (?)





JUNIORS



EVERT ELLIOTT

Junior Officers

Evert Elliott, Vice President—Acting President

Elizabeth Whaley, Secretary

Chad Beets, Treasurer

Harold Cudworth, Sergeant-at-arms



Николаев КС

Junior Class Roll

Allen, Griffin	Grinter, Herschel	Pennell, John
Anderson, Dorothy	Gunsolley, Celia	Prewitt, Frances
Beal, Sanford	Halsted, Pearl	Powell, Laura
Beets, Chad	Ham, Earl	Powell, Vinita
Berg, Raymond	Hamilton, Frances	Pruyn, Rollette
Biggs, Jesse	Harris, Leon	Pryor, Mabel
Blake, Raymond	Hefter, Jack	Quigley, William
Botts, Leroy	Henderson, Alice	Reipma, Freda
Bottenfield, Francis	Hurst, Roy	Roberts, Paul
Briggs, Edyna	Hyder, Olivia	Rogers, Beatrice
Brolliar, Millard	Jacobs, Alice	Rogers, Vera
Brown, Arthur	Jones, Cecil	Shepherd, Angeline
Brown, Mary	Kelly, Elsie	Shields, Frances
Burgess, John	Koehler, Julia	Short, Joel
Butler, Alta	Lassiter, Faye	Silvers, Allen
Campbell, Minerva	Latimer, Maurine	Slaughter, Roger
Carnes, Cedric	Latimer, Walker	Smith, Dudley
Cave, Elizabeth	Layton, Violet	Smith, Josephine
Chrisman, Verna Belle	Leeka, Francis	Smith, Pauline
Compton, G. L.	Leslie, Willie	Spencer, Joe
Cook, Blendon	Linson, Eupenia	Stewart, Vernon
Cook, Hazel	Lloyd, Elizabeth	Street, Thelma
Cooper, Jennie Gertrude	Long, Martha	Sturm, Frieda
Crawford, Carol	McCraw, Grace	Swan, Elizabeth
Cudworth, Harold	McCraw, Carl	Teeter, Laura
DeTray, Donald	McNeese, Kenneth	Thomas, Agnes
Eads, Florence	Mann, Clarence	Thomason, Lyda
Elliott, Evert	Mann, Martha	Thompson, Carl
Etzenhouser, Mamie	Marqua, Anthony	Turner, Helen
Eubank, Marybelle	Miller, Geneva	Walker, John
Evans, Frederick	Mitchell, Sarah	Walker, Wayne
Evans, Elsie	Mitchell, John	Warren, Bessie
Fields, Mary	Morgan, Susie	Watson, Alexander
Fraher, Agnes	Morgan, Elmer	Wells, Wendell
Fry, Ammon	Morrison, Eula	Whaley, Elizabeth
Gentry, Susannah	Myers, Opal	Williams, Lillian
Gibson, William	Nagel, Marion	Wilson, Helen
Giha, John	Ohmann, Selma	Wing, Robert
Gore, Bertie	Owens, Mary	Witthar, Nora
Gore, Evelyn	Parks, George L.	Woodford, Clark
Grant, Ramona	Pendelton, Mary Parker	Young, Harry
	Persel, Earnest	



SYBIL BURRUS



EMMET STARR

Sophomore Officers

First Semester

Sybil Burrus
Roy Shore
Herbert Records
Clarence Hunter

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Yell Leader

Second Semester

Emmet Starr
Jack Gardner
Agnes Adams
Clarence Hunter
Finley Frost



Sophomore Class Roll

Adams, Agnes	Gregg, John S.	Noland, Kavanaugh
Adams, Glen	Halleran, Catherine	Nunn, Herbert
Agee, Mary	Harrington, Philip	Nunn, Vivian
Allen, La Verne	Haskins, Mae	Oldham, Ann Louise
Arney, Hazel	Heiderstadt, Dorothy	Page, Earl
Batterton, Nancy	Hendrickson, Christine	Palmer, Suzanne
Beam, Frances	Hess, Charles	Parrett, Elmo
Becker, Dana	Holtzen, Edith Louise	Phillips, Lenora
Beets, J. D.	Hudson, Alene	Piper, William
Bessmer, Marie	Hufferd, Edrie	Pulham, Eva
Borgmann, Lorena	Hulmes, Helen	Records, Herbert
Bower, Velma Lee	Hunter, Clarence	Robinson, Myra
Brewer, Ned	Hurst, Russell	Rogers, Florence
Burgess, Frank	Huston, Marguerite	Sanford, Florence
Burgess, George	Ihinger, Delcie	Scarritt, John
Brown, Nell Pearl	Inman, Pearl	Scarritt, Julia
Burrus, Sybil	Jacobson, Grace	Schweers, Richard
Campbell, Cecil	James, Helena	Schowengerdt, Raymond
Campbell, Clyde	Johnson, Elena	Sebolt, Jessie
Canavaris, Nicholas	Jones, Earle	Sheldon, Gladys
Childers, William	Jones, Charles	Shoemaker, Viola
Coates, Merle	Jones, Robert	Shore, Roy
Compton, Moss	Keedwell, Daniel	Shrimpton, Madge
Constance, Hazel	Keir, Marion	Slusher, Donald
Cook, Kenneth	Kerr, Mildred	Slusher, Dorothy
Cottingham, Clyde	Koehler, Charles	Smith, Wilma
Cottingham, Ina	Kolle, Louise	Spencer, James Edward
Craig, Gex Warner	Kreeger, Anna	Starr, Emmet
Crenshaw, Durward	Landfried, Ruth	Steele, Trevor
Crossley, Burl Amber	Langton, Ellen	Stevens, Adrain
Crump, Nancy	Langton, John	Stonger, Alma
Crumpler, Noble	Lieberman, Florence	Stonger, Mildred
Curtis, Lyra	Luff, Audria	Stott, Joseph
Curtis, Mabel	Luff, Elbert	Stowell, Grace
Curtis, Ronnie	Lytle, Beulah	Thomas, Martha
Drouet, Francis	McCue, William	Thorpe, Hazel
Eastwood, Ethel	McDaniel, Minnie	Troutman, Carrie
Elledge, Leon	McDonald, John W.	Trowbridge, Kenneth
Elledge, Russell	McGraw, Pauline	Vanderwood, Elvin
Elledge, Theodore	McMillin, Clarence	Walker, Henrietta
Everett, Frank	McMillin, Polka	Werner, Eleanor
Filson, Kenneth	Mann, Helen	Weyland, Aurum
Fogle, Raymond	Marqua, Edith	White, Joseph
Frost, Finley	Miller, George	Wilhoit, Margaret
Fudge, Stuart	Mills, Helen	Winfrey, Beulah
Gardner, Jack	Mitchell, John A.	Winget, Riley
Garret, Robert	Mize, Mary	Withee, Stanley
Gentry, Overton	Moor, Ted	Witthar, Christian
Giha, Nora	Moore, Ada	Wolfe, Lucille
Gillen, Clarice	Morgan, Harold	Wrigley, Raymond
Gold, Bruce	Murer, Olivetta	Wright, George
Gossett, Mildred	Nicholls, Lucille	Wright, Lucy
	Newton, Geneva	



EDWIN RAMSEY



EUGENE DANIEL

Freshman Officers

First Semester

Edwin Ramsey
Eugene Daniel
Dorothy Cudworth
Myron Fligg

President
Vice President
Secretary-Treasurer
Sergeant-at-arms

Second Semester

Eugene Daniel
Vida May Hedges
Margaret Louise Ott
William Bush



Freshman Class Roll

Alexander, Dorothy	Cornell, Roscoe	Hare, Susie May
Allen, Perry	Cox, Rilla	Harrington, Kenneth
Allen, Ena	Crawford, Freda	Harrington, Lucile
Arber, Archie	Crenshaw, Glenna	Harris, Lewis
Ashcraft, Ruth	Crick, William	Harris, Lillian May
Atkins, Emma	Crute, Robert	Harris, Modina
Atkinson, Ona	Cudworth, Dorothy	Harris, Paul
Baehr, Edward	Curtis, Mabel	Hatch, Huldah
Bailey, Edna	Daniel, Eugene	Hedges, Vida Mae
Baker, Georgiana	David, Charles	Helff, Frances
Barnett, Grace	Davis, Inez	Henderson, Herbert
Barrett, Warren	DeTray, Dorothy	Henning, Alfred
Bates, Roy	Dickinson, Virgil	Hickman, Frances
Batton, Alfred	Dickinson, William	Higdon, Earl
Behee, Agnes	Dimoush, Leonard	Hilliard, Genevieve
Benson, Dorothy	Dodson, Raymond	Hoss, Hale
Bews, Hazel	Dowker, Fern	Houk, Marie
Bobier, Pearl	Drown, Mariamne	Hubbs, Opal
Bozarth, Velma	Easter, Charles	Hufferd, Irene
Bray, Alberta	Eaton, Doris	Jacobs, Winefred
Bray, Genevieve	Echternacht, Juanita	Jasper, Mildred
Brizendine, Earl	Elsea, Arthur	Johnson, Ethel
Brooks, Louis	Ek, Sarah	Keir, Dorothy
Buckler, Leota	Ernest, Martin	Kelley, Harold
Burdick, Iris	Etzenhouser, Henry	Kelley, Howard
Bush, William	Etzenhouser, Lucile	Kemler, Elberta
Campbell, Grace	Fields, Carl	Kiley, Harvey
Carroll, Gleeson	Fitzwater, Ruby	Kirk, Muriel
Carroll, Vivian	Flanagan, Josephine	Kueffer, Byron
Chadwick, David	Fligg, Myron	Lancaster, Thelma
Chappelow, Florence	French, Sterling	Lane, Juanita
Chappelow, Ruth	Galloway, Noral	Latimer, Carl
Charlton, Louis	Gard, Margaret	Latimer, Cecil
Clinton, Thomas G.	Gentry, Harvey	Latimer, James Edgar
Clymer, Dorothy	Gibson, Kenneth	Layton, Helen
Collings, Pauline	Giha, Alma	Leeka, Seward
Conrow, Alene	Gould, Orville	Lewis, Clarence
Cook, Haskell	Goode, Roy	Loar, Velton
Cook, James	Hafer, Thomas	Long, Josephine
Cooper, Wayne	Hanson, Carl	Luff, Athanae
Corder, Carolyn	Hanson, Florence	Lukens, Herman
Corder, Jacob	Hardin, Ermita	Lund, Ruth

Freshman Class Roll

Lynch, Hubert	Pitner, Gordon	Siegfried, Craig
Mattson, Pauline	Powell, Genevieve	Smith, Madyline
Maxwell, Robert	Prewitt, Mary	Smith, Willis
McBroome, Melvin	Pryor, Annette	Snead, May
McCraw, Paul	Persel, Mayme	Somers, George
MacDonald, Donald	Ragan, Genevieve	Sprague, Frederick
McGuire, Frances	Ramsey, Edwin	Stripling, Myrtle
McKenzie, Cecil	Randall, William	Stowell, Grant
McKenzie, Herbert	Rehfeldt, Leo	Sudbrack, Esther
McKinley, Lucille	Reimer, Geraldine	Thomas, Pearl
McKurt, Cathryn	Resch, Velma	Thompson, Paul
Meggars, Emma	Roach, Elsie	Thorpe, Engel
Melchert, Roy	Roedel, Morris	Tierney, Frank, Jr.
Milliard, Helena	Rogers, Elizabeth	Totty, Pauline
Miller, Lucille	Rogers, Helen	Tudor, Sidney
Mikel, Ruth	Rogers, Martha	Tuepker, Bertha
Mitchell, John	Sands, John	Vesey, Elmo
Morlan, Helen	Scheidenberger, Frank	Ward, Mabel
Morrow, Fern	Schowengerdt, Herbert	Ward, Vera
Nederveld, Edmund	Schulenberg, Gladys	White, Lowell
Okerlind, Sadie	Schulenburg, Opal	Whiteside, Elsie
Ott, Margaret Louise	Shawhan, Rachel	Whitsitt, Lula
Parker, Camellia	Sheppard, Viola	Williams, Gladys
Parrish, Monta	Sheridan, Wesley	Wright Dale
Paxton, Glen	Sherman, Joy	Wright, Mildred
Peterson, Mary	Schultz, Irene	





In Appreciation.

It is impossible for us, the students of the William Chrisman High School, to express fully our appreciation of the work that William Johnson has done for us as editor-in-chief of "The Gleam." This position has meant to him work—real work; measured not in minutes, but in hours. This work, with all of the thought and responsibility that has gone with it, has been assumed and carried out by him in a manner that has proved him the true gentleman we thought him to be.

To you, William, we wish to say, "We had faith in what you could and would do, and our highest hopes have been fulfilled."

GLEAM STAFF.



Our Sponsors

A word should be said here in appreciation of our sponsors, Miss Phelps, Miss Chiles, and Miss Hutchison. They have been very loyal indeed to the class of '22.

Miss Phelps as one of the directors of all the activities of the Senior Class, is to be commended for her efficiency and skill.

Miss Chiles has supervised the finances of the class with an economical hand. Miss Chiles signs all the checks and the only question she asks is, "What is it for?" There is no skipping around Miss Chiles.

Although this is Miss Hutchison's first year in the teaching world, she has been loyal to our class and willing to help at any time.

Mr. R. B. Finley

The William Chrisman High School has been exceptionally fortunate in having Mr. R. B. Finley as its principal. He was formerly principal of the Marshall High School.

Mr. Finley, with the assistance of the faculty, has raised the morale of our school one hundred per cent. This fact is realized and appreciated very much by the student body.

With our best interests at heart, Mr. Finley proposed to have student government established in our school, but found us sadly lacking in the qualities necessary for such an undertaking. However, all credit be to Mr. Finley, for within the nine short months that he has been working with us, he has educated us to the point of self-government; and we have a student government completely organized and at work.

We are sure that the students of next year and the years to come will have a much better school because Mr. Finley has been with us to guide us and help us, and we sincerely hope that they may enjoy the privileges of his association, help, and guidance.

The Value of an Education

Does education pay? Shall I go on with my education or stop and divert my attention towards other things that might be of more value to me? In substance, we have heard these questions time and again, even when we know education is ever becoming more prominent.

It has long been known that an education is a most invaluable aid to the professional man. But what of the boy or girl who intends to prepare for skilled manual labor of some sort? In past times it was strenuously argued that it was unessential; that Greek and Latin were not needed to build a house or to make shoes.

Modern times have completely changed this theory. A man cannot live in one sphere. Now, the Montana ranchman attends the stockman's convention at Kansas City. The carpenter reads literature of a class entirely above the heads of the carpenters of other days. These men need an education to be able to take advantage of these present-day opportunities. They must constantly be meeting educated people, and to protect their own interests they must meet them on an equal basis. The old idea that education makes a man dissatisfied with his lot is rapidly giving way to the new idea that education soars him on to improve his condition. Instead of being hopeless, the educated man forever sees his goal ahead and will strive to reach it.

A higher education broadens a narrow mind, teaches one to make business progress, and how to conduct oneself when with other people.

When one stops to think of the prominent men of to-day, it is the men that have taken advantage of an education and have gained their renown by means of the education received in colleges. This should be a strong incentive to every student to get a complete education. In the American "Who's Who," of 1917, seventy-three per cent of those mentioned were men and women of college training. When Aristotle was asked how the educated man differed from the uneducated, he answered: "As the living differ from the dead." From this, we see that education means life. From that one axiomatic statement, the true value of an education is proven to us.

We cannot stop now. It is our duty to humanity for every one of us to finish high school and then to proceed to a higher education that will fit us for the necessities of life.

Student Government

Student government is a new activity in the William Chrisman High School. This is the first year it was ever tried, and it has succeeded.

Mr. Finley has been an advocate of student government from the first, but it is not the principal's place to inaugurate government; it must come from the students.

About the middle of the first semester a petition was circulated and signed by a great number of students. But about this time, several things happened which caused Mr. Finley to believe the school was not ready for student government; so the matter was dropped for a time.

Finally the seniors, during the last semester, took up student government in earnest. In their class meeting they voted to support it one hundred per cent; so a member was appointed to bring student government before the assembly. After two or three days' discussion, a motion to adopt student government was carried almost unanimously.

The method of carrying this into effect was left to the Student Council. Accordingly, the president, Morris Filson, appointed a committee of one boy and one girl from each class to draft a constitution.

The constitution which they drew up was duly ratified by the council and finally by the student body.

On March 30, a nominating convention was held, and on April 7 the election occurred. Since then other officers have been appointed by the president, and senators have been elected by each of the classes; so that a student government, known as the Republic, is now in full operating condition in the William Chrisman High School.

LITERARY





MISS PAULINE HOLLOWAY

Our Faculty Co-worker

The students of the William Chrisman High School, and especially the Gleam Staff, owe to Miss Pauline Holloway a debt that can never be fully repaid for the time and labor she has so generously given as literary sponsor of our paper. She has been ready and willing at all times to help us in any way possible, and it is, in large part, due to this assistance that we have been able to publish "The Gleam" successfully.

The hours that we have spent working with you, Miss Holloway, have, indeed, been a pleasure to us and we all join in saying, with the fullest possible meaning, "Thank you, for all that you have done for us and meant to us."

Class Poem ('22)

From snowcapped mountain's icy springs,
From springs sun-flecked and gay,
From marshy mere where th' frog's song rings,
Sparkling and murmuring on its way
A swelling brooklet rippling sings.

And joining it from distant source
A thousand streamlets flow,
So gathering strength and subtle force
It glides, majestic, slow,
Till the sea enfolds its course.

So we, from many home fires' light,
At first so far apart,
Passed on our school life's way so bright;
For each task finding heart,
And in its doing increased might.

For us, the rushing river deep
Is entering the sea
Of life, which different fortunes keep
Awaiting you and me,
Part bright, part gray, part smooth, part steep.

As here the river seems to pause
One moment, ere it glides
Into the ocean's waiting jaws
At the in-flow of the tides,
We pause, to scan our courses' laws.

Sincerely hoping that from our
Own passage o'er its length
To them that follow, hour by hour,
The smoother way may lend more strength,
And spur their aim to ever higher tower.

A gratitude, for words too deep,
Holds us in willing thrall,
To those who dear our interests keep,
And gladly sow their all
That we may strength and knowledge reap.

Now gliding on into the sea
Th' old High's not left behind,
For our hearts in its memory
Will inspiration find.
Dear School, we'll never forget thee!

E. R. P. '22

Greetings to Our Faculty

In olden times, the phrase "to be cultured" included many subjects. Now, the phrase includes not only many subjects such as English, history, mathematics, science, arts and sports, but, too, all the uplifting ideals and inspirations of administrative officers. At William Chrisman, we receive these ideals from Mr. E. B. Street, our superintendent, and from our principal, Mr. R. B. Finley.

The manner in which we speak in class, in the halls, to our friends or to the stranger, leaves impressions that can never be erased, and by these impressions the people about us form their opinion. For this reason, we should use every opportunity to improve our English. Miss Holloway, Miss Gann, Miss Chesney, and Miss Harrington are helping us in every way they can by teaching English to our boys and girls.

Miss Tuller, Miss Harrington, and Miss Palmer are teaching us Latin and Spanish, the languages from which ours is derived.

In order for us to be good citizens and to have undying patriotism, we must study history and civics. Miss Phelps, Miss Palmer, Mr. Newman, Miss Hutchison, and Miss Frick are trying to make worthy Americans of us.

Then again, we need, each day of our lives, a practical knowledge of mathematics. Some people love to solve problems, to be able to conquer a geometrical theorem. Our students get this training from Miss Janie Chiles, Miss Howard, and Mr. Elliott.

Any visitor going through the upper hall during the last semester would instantly know that a course in chemistry is offered, for odors of chemicals seem to sift through the very walls of Mr. Elliott's laboratory. Miss Miller deals with another line of science, that of biology and physical geography.

As more and more people realize the value of the æsthetical subjects, this world will be a more beautiful place in which to live. Miss Sampson and Miss Dixon train our boys and girls so that they will know and will learn to love only the beautiful and harmonious surroundings.

We must think, too, of the students who will start out to work for themselves when they have finished their high school course. For them, William Chrisman offers manual training, cooking, sewing, teacher's training, and a business course.

Mr. Morris makes cabinetmakers and lovers of beautiful furniture of our boys. He also gives them a course in mechanical drawing.

The Parent-Teacher Association has helped to add a cooking department. This was entirely new in our school and we are sure that Miss Anderson has made good cooks of our girls.

Miss Margaret Chiles helps us make tailored garments and gingham dresses, and crowns our efforts with a course in millinery.

Our girls appreciate the course in teacher's training and we are sure they will make successful teachers after the careful preparation Miss Potter has given them.

The time of Miss Hanlon has been given to the teaching of shorthand and type-writing.

Last but not least, is Miss Henry, who rules in the study hall and cares for our library. By her wonderful personality she wields a great influence over our students.

We also wish to extend our greetings to our faithful janitors, whose service is essential in the upkeep of our school.

Calendar of 1921-22

SEPTEMBER

12. It's come at last:
 "School days, school days,
 Good old golden rule days;
 Readin' and 'ritin' and 'rithmetic
 Taught to the tune of a hickory stick——"
13. Lost; Freshmen.
14. All boys out for football.
30. Oh! boy! Our first football game. De La Salle was the victim—13-7.
30. The Junior-Sophomore Barn Party.

OCTOBER

16. "One time, when we's at Aunty's house—
 'Way in the country!—where
 They's ist but woods—an' pigs, an' cows—
 An' all's outdoors an' air!—"
 This is where the schoolma'ams went on the 16th.
20. It was announced in assembly that we were to have a "Gleam." (The first paper of the W. C. High School.)
21. Junior Pep Assembly. What? I'll say 'twas good!
25. "Listen, my friends, and you shall hear
 Of the evening revels of our teachers dear."
 Old teachers entertained new teachers.
28. Defeated Rockhurst, 7-6.

NOVEMBER

4. Another victory for Independence! Independence 18, Oak Grove 0.
 The "As-You-Like-It" Dramatic Club presented "A Rumpus on Olympus."
 Our first "Gleam" came out.
8. "Yoo-hoo, Skinney; c'mon over! We're goin' to the senior weenie roast!"
10. "When Greeks joined Greeks, then was the tug of war."
 Marshall beat us by one point, but just wait till next year.
14. Boys organized a club, John Ireland, president.
18. "Freshmen's" pep assembly.
 Have you learned your lesson, Harrisonville?
 If you have, I guess you won't "blow up"
 Independence again, 19 to 6.
22. "Well, the juniors have scored again."
 Junior girls' pep assembly.
23. Sophomore pep assembly.
 Our Thanksgiving was made happy by the defeat of Lees Summit, 13 to 6.
24. Going to Grandma's for Thanksgiving.
25. Eating.
26. Still eating.
27. Still going to it.
28. "Oh, my! These after effects. Too many goodies.
 I could hardly come to school to-day."
29. "The food was excellent, and everyone ate until they could eat no more." That is what the football squad did at the dinner given them by Mr. and Mrs. Finley.

DECEMBER

5. Filson Brothers defeated our old enemy, Lees Summit, in a debate on "Open Shop."
15. Miss Rhett, of New York, gave a very entertaining lecture on music.
19. Juniors won inter-class games in B. B.
20. Christmas cantata given by the Girls' Glee Club.
"As-You-Like-It" program, "The Magic Mirror."
22. "Silent night, holy night,
All is calm, all is bright."
Christmas program given by the seniors, then all went home to prepare for Santa Claus.

JANUARY

2. "I'm going to get all my lessons from now on; I'm going to give up smoking; I'm going to give up eating so much candy; I'm going to be good." Oh, my, how many rash resolutions we did make.
6. "Weep no more, my fair juniors."
The seniors defeated the juniors in a debate at assembly.
11. Dr. J. E. Wolfe gave a very appealing talk on "School Life and Its Opportunities."
13. Our first conference basket ball game. A victory. Independence 58, Oak Grove 10.
17. Filson Brothers debating team lost to Oak Grove.
Defeated Lees Summit, 16-9.
19. Sophomores won victory over the freshmen in a debate.
20. Oh! Liberty, hast thou lost thy sting?
Liberty lost to our team with score of 29-15.
27. Defeated Warrensburg T. S. 47-33.
Defeated Higginsville in debating.
30. Where are the Jawhawkers? Convention Hall, Independence 26; Kansas City, Kansas, 25.

FEBRUARY

2. Seniors gave a dramatization of "Lockinvar" to "stir up" the pep of the basket ball squad for the game that night. The result was, Independence 56, Harrisonville 28.
22. "The Father of his Country" was Washington.
The American History class gave a very appropriate program on Washington's Birthday.
21. De La Salle claims to have the best basket ball team in Kansas City. If so, it would be wise if they would keep sight of Independence, for the score was 37-22 in favor of William Chrisman High School.
24. "Oh, Liberty, here is my handkerchief."
Liberty 20; Independence 44.
29. Student government instituted by vote of students at assembly.

MARCH

1. Said Mr. Finley in assembly:
"Beaux from school should keep away."
Oh! how the boys did sigh,
And oh! how the girls did cry.
3. Sophomores presented "The Potters," a peppy sketch to encourage our boys against Warrensburg T. S. that night. Yes—we won. Warrensburg T. S. 24; Independence 45.

4. Hail! Miss Phelps turned a traitor to the boys. She organized a history class of ALL GIRLS.
5. "I had a little 'pony'
His name was ——
I lent him to a lady
To ride a mile away."
9. Constitution of Student Government read and discussed in assembly.
10. Mr. A. S. Boucher, the State inspector, paid the William Chrisman High School a little visit of seven periods.
The basket ball team lost to Tipton in the district tournament at Warrensburg.
16. Basket ball squad lost to Sedalia at State Tournament in Columbia. Score 42-26.
17. Boys' Glee Club presented "In Dixie Land."
21. "Young Doctor Devine," a very surprising program was given by the Nautilus Literary Society.
23. The Constitution for Student Government adopted by a great majority in assembly.
24. "Patty Makes Things Hum," given by the "As-You-Like-It's" was a roaring success.
27. Aristonians gave a very interesting musical program.
29. Miss Chambliss, of the Huff Business College, explained to the student body the necessity of a high school education.
31. What was the matter with Lees Summit at the track meet? We beat them all to pieces. Points 52½-35½.

APRIL

7. "Hail the conquering hero!" Morris Filson was elected president of our student government.
"One of the Eight," a clever play given by the juniors.
8. "Rain, rain, go away;
The little juniors want to play."
A bad night for the second presentation of "One of the Eight."
12. Rev. Wesley Smith, of the First Methodist Church, addressed the assembly on "Thought."
13. Mr. Lee Lewis entertained the assembly with a few songs and his impersonation of a bashful lover of "Miss Lucindy."
14. The declamation and shorthand preliminaries were held in assembly. Fern Peterson and Lawrence Johnson won the declamation contest, and Scollard Fox the shorthand and typewriting.
24. Hurrah! for Independence! We won five out of a possible ten first places at Warrensburg on High School Day.

MAY

19. Farewell Assembly with next year's freshmen as guests.
21. Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. Raphael H. Miller.
23. Senior play.
24. Senior play. The "hit" of the season.
25. Some are glad, and some are sad. Commencement.
26. "Let us rest ourselves a bit!
Worry!—wave your hand at it—
Kiss your finger-tips, and smile
At farewell a little while."

As Others See Us

	Habit	Horror	Heart's Desire
Agee, Helen	Making eyes	To lose her comb	A man
Barker, Richard	Trying to explain	To be serious	Win a medal
Berry, Mason Ware	Marcelling hair	Mice	To be a model
Betts, Alberta	Bringing flowers	Making speeches	To please Miss Phelps
Blackburn, Virginia	Being proper	To be frivolous	To be a vamp
Blakley, Dorothy	Being happy	State exams	Not to teach too long
Brainard, Gladys	Writing essays	"Trig"	To be fat
Bryant, Ruth	"Will you please write in this?"	History	Curly hair
Cargyle, Dorothy	Being jolly	To lose her crown of beauty	Friday nights
Case, Ardyce	Studying history	"Trig"	To be a Kindergarten teacher
Chapman, Fern	Getting by	Study	To be popular with the boys
Chappelow, Helen	Studying	Plays	Never to be called on
Clow, Glenna	Giving slams	Low grades	Entertaining <i>him</i>
Clow, Hazel	Evading the boys	Having her picture taken	To look studious
Cochran, Mary	Arguing	To lose her voice	To be a detective
Comboy, Edwin	Watching his watch	Attracting attention	To look wise
Comboy, Lawrence	Being silent	Girls	To be a doctor
Cross, Anna	Work	Short dresses	To be a Schoolma'am
Curtis, Frank	Making touchdowns	Publicity	Ride a Kiddie Car
Daniel, Anna Julia	Laughing	To be without a beau	To grow tall
Davis, Olive	Whispering	To be without Pauline	Curls
Drouet, Charles	Avoiding girls??	To have no one to tease	To make all E's
Ek, Alice	Seen but not heard	School	To win renown
Erickson, Clarence	Giggling	Short trousers	Go to college
Ferguson, Nellie	Dimpling	To be manless	Fall heir to a fortune
Filson, Morris	Walking with ? on Sunday	Too many???	To be a debater
Flournoy, Rosemary	Sneezing <i>quietly</i>	To be without excitement	A name of three letters
Fox, Scollard	Skipping detention	Making first period	To remain single
Gibson, Marschall	Doing nothing	Studying	Scoutmaster
Gillen, Carol	Virgil	Short lessons	To be a great translator
Gouldsmith, Mary	Twinkling eyes	Straight hair	To be sweet
Gregg, Celia	Hurrying	Debating	A ranch in Wyoming
Haldeman, William	Toe dancing (whose toes?)	Skirts???	"Apples on a lilac tree"
Halsted, Nellie	Keeping quiet	To attract attention	Long hair
Hanford, Charles	Keeping <i>perfectly</i> quiet	To be without a flivver	A girl
Hefflon, Helen	Housework	Order	To be a vamp
Helff, Bernice	Giving advice	Having to hurry	To see a burlesque show
Horn, John	Saving his energy	Small cars	His arc light?
Hull, Wesley	Spouting oral themes	To be without a girl	To be a ladies' man
Hulse, Frances	<i>Smiling</i>	Shiny noses	To be a housewife
Hunter, Ralph	Grinning	Mussy hair	To be successful
Ireland, John	Collecting dues	Being a "Husband"	To be a millionaire
Jacobs, Lois	Learning everything	Saturday night	A "He"
Jenkins, Lavenia	Talking to boys	Staying 8th hour	Masculine paradise

Jones, Pauline
 Johnson, Lawrence
 Johnson, William
 Kirby, C. E.
 Maness, Roy
 Mann, Viola
 McPherson, Margaret
 Millender, Pauline
 Mills, Arthur
 Montgomery, Thomas
 Moser, Ruth
 Montgomery, Helen
 Murphy, Arthur
 Myers, Ruby
 Necessary, Louise
 O'Dell, Erma
 Okerlind, Mary
 Page, Helen
 Palmer, William
 Paxton, Velma
 Perry, Persis
 Peterson, Fern
 Powell, George
 Proctor, Elsie
 Pryor, Elizabeth
 Radmall, Effie
 Ragland, Josephine
 Resch, Edna
 Roberts, Pauline
 Rowe, Violet
 Rudd, Herbert
 Russell, Myrl
 Simpson, Marjorie
 Smith, Wayne
 Snead, Emma
 Snider, Helen
 Sullivan, Margaret
 Tousley, Mabel
 Urton, Brady
 Vaughn, Allan
 White, Paul
 Whitley, Harry
 Williams, Frances
 Williamson, Mary Lois
 Wilson, Keith
 Withee, Adelbert
 Winget, Mary

Winking
 "Speaking"
 "Killing" the women
 Dodging dances
 Doing nothing
 Being good
 Talking
 Helping others
 Keeping busy
 Killing time
 Basket ball
 Collecting money
 Looking handsome
 Walking
 Talking
 Hair combing
 Tickling the ivory
 Entertaining
 Dreaming
 Waiting for inspiration
 Pep
 Dancing
 Writing "G. O. P."
 Writing poetry
 Typewriting
 Worrying
 Being sweet
 Wearing glasses
 "Never would I tell"
 "Well, C. E."
 Bluffing
 Sprouting wings
 Dieting
 Acting childish
 Waking up the school
 Keeping silent
 Meditating
 Arguing religion
 Using his brains
 Walking with a Junior
 Eating
 Being bashful
 Asking foolish ?'s
 Talking
 Mush
 Chemistry
 Riding in a Ford chassis

To have to be quiet
 Soft collars
 Anything feminine
 Serious thoughts
 Many
 English class
 Long lessons
 The "lime light"
 To be late
 Teachers' frowns
 Book reports
 Bad boys
 To lose his hair brush
 History
 Oiled roads
 Order
 Photographers
 Untidiness
 More than two in a Ford
 Conversing
 To be doing nothing
 Bobbed hair
 Correct English
 Long hair
 Debating
 Noise
 A "Nite" without a date
 "Public EYES"
 Physics class
 Shimmie
 Detention
 Dodging work?
 Rouge
 NOT being noticed
 Spiders
 Public speaking
 Watching for the jitney
 Rats
 Fast talking
 Laughing?
 Detention
 A ladies' man
 Virgil
 Rain
 Developing a backbone
 Most girls
 Any other boy

To be a blond
 To exert *his* influence
 To be idle
 To learn new swear words
 To be a soldier
 To be angelic
 Be happy
 To be an artist
 To be a great chemist
 Play football some more
 Hair cut like a boy's
 Thick hair
 To be a bachelor?
 To be a blond
 A beau
 To live in Columbia
 To be pleasant
 To be an actress
 A *real* car
 Marry a millionaire
 To be a librarian
 To outdo Theda Bara
 Skip first hour
 Go to M. U.
 Live in town
 To be a teacher
 "W. W. W."
 Play opposite Rudolph Valentino
 To live in—Warrensburg
 Laugh without moving
 Professional loafer
 To die unmarried??
 To be a nurse
 A second Charlie Chaplin
 To rival Kreisler
 To graduate
 Help others
 To be a great singer
 To be a carpenter
 Keeper of an Old Ladies' Home
 To be somebody
 Straight hair
 Real long hair
 To go to college
 To have a harem
 To be a Professor
 Cottage for two

A Brief History of the Senior Tribe of 1922

During the first period of exploration, settlement, and confederation the most striking characteristics of that motley band of adventurers who came into the goodly unexplored land of W. C. H. S. was the spirit of restless energy and individualism. Chaos reigned among them, these newcomers were surrounded by hostile tribes in varying degrees of civilization, all more advanced than themselves. But the tribe of '22 had one advantage among these superior tribes in that the fair, unconquered land of W. C. H. S. was alike unexplored and unknown to all. Among these hostile tribes was one of great self-importance, styled "Seniors 1918," which was a constant source of annoyance because of their assumed air of superiority.

Under such conditions the prospects of the growth and development of the nameless tribe of wanderers seemed almost hopeless. Out of the turmoil a leader was discovered in Miss Maltby, a person of great energy and mature judgment, who possessed a remarkably clear conception of her people, and consequently won the confidence of all the disturbing factions. Her call for a convention was met with hearty response, for the feeling of insecurity and need of cooperation was recognized by all. As a result of the convention a federation was formed under the name, "Freshmen 1918."

This newly formed federation progressed so rapidly that its young men were able to entertain the assembled tribes. A play was given in which the chief characters represented were Long John Silvers and Jim Hawkins.

THREATENED DISRUPTION

In the fall of 1918 the land of W. C. H. S. was shaken by a furious storm. Many lands were calling for men and women and offering them every inducement. But as in all times of disaster, some hearts refused to faint and remained faithful.

Again a convention was called and the remaining pioneers rallied to the colors. Harry Adams and Mary Winget were the chosen leaders, who safely brought the tribe through its critical period. The tribe was initiated to "absolutely" during this period and with it as their watchword they progressed rapidly.

As an outcome of this period several literary geniuses were discovered. Among their most interesting works produced were: "How to Carry on Conversation Successfully in the Hall," by Bernice Helff; "How to Extract Money from Students," by Persis Perry; "When There is a Man in the Case," by Mary Winget; also a poem by John Horn, which was:

"Lives of seniors all remind us,
We must strive to do our best,
And departing leave behind us,
Notebooks that will help the rest."

RECONSTRUCTION

Through the year of 1920-21 the work of reconstruction was pushed with feverish zeal and enthusiasm. A spirit of loyalty and union characterized the tribe, and no other in all the land was more faithful than the "Federation of Juniors" under the efficient leadership of William Johnson and Morris Filson.

The brave warriors of the tribe took part in all the wars with enemy nations and were seldom defeated. As a mark of their progression the tribe celebrated with a Thanksgiving program and entertained the most recent immigrant tribe, "Freshman 1920," with a tacky party.

The juniors next took part in a great carnival held by the four tribes of the land of W. C. H. S. The crowning event of the year was the junior reception. This was a most brilliant affair and showed that the tribe had almost neared the height of civilization.

FORMATION OF THE UNION

In the early fall of 1920 a call for a Constitutional Convention was issued and was responded to with one accord. After due deliberation a constitution designed to bring about a more perfect union, under the name of "The Senior Tribe of 1922," was unanimously adopted. The chief executives chosen were Bernice Helff and Morris Filson, who were aided by a splendid corps of assistants, each chosen for his special fitness.

Thus grounded on the sound principles of democracy and universal suffrage, the growth of the seniors in power and influence has been and is an inspiration to all surrounding tribes in the land of W. C. H. S.

A new leader was found in Mr. Finley, whose wisdom and tact helped perfect the union and make it effective and progressive. The tribe owed much to his leadership and were grateful for it.

Many important questions of state have arisen and in turn have been settled in a satisfactory manner through the active cooperation of the remarkably intelligent and patriotic citizens. Among these matters of state in which the seniors led were: The establishment of a paper, "The Gleam," to instill greater public spirit among the citizens; the installation of a new style of assemblies, in which the chief characteristic was pep; the organization of the girls and boys, and debating teams were formed with Morris Filson representing the tribe in the famous Filson Brothers Debating Team. The crowning act of statesmanship was the establishment of student government. The machine of government developed under this constitution has proved most efficient. Universal suffrage having been incorporated in the fundamental law, there have been no vexing questions to bring discord and strife.

Socially the tribe had reached its height. They entertained the juniors and the Sedalia football boys with a masquerade. Next followed a real weenie roast chaperoned by Miss Phelps and Miss Chiles. The tribe also did their part in entertaining at assembly. The history classes under Miss Phelps' direction gave a Washington program. The senior play, "Professor Pepp," was staged and pronounced a success. The final edition of the Gleam was left as a record of the deeds of the seniors of 1922.

CONCLUSION

Already the effects of the patient troubles of these brave adventurers are seen in the rising tide of ambition among the lower tribes in this great land, and it is confidently expected that the emigrant tribe, now setting forth from the land of juniors, will fully measure up to the high standing set by the seniors of 1922, and the influence of this mighty people, tried and purified by the scorching fire of adversity, will hover as a permanent benediction above all succeeding generations of

"THE TRIBE."

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of the William Chrisman High School, being in our right minds (especially introduced for this occasion), do hereby recognize this as our last will and testament, by which we dispose of all property, including notable characteristics, which in the days of prosperity we have accumulated in vast masses.

First: We hereby do bequeath to our frivolous and unworthy successors, the juniors, all our claims to special privileges, all unpaid debts, and all notebooks, with provision that said notebooks be guarded with greatest care.

Second: To the sophomores we leave a calendar, on which to mark all their achievements, also the privilege of concocting all the wonderful fragrances in the chemistry laboratories.

Third: To the freshmen we leave our knowledge and dignity, that in due time they may become orators and scholars.

Fourth: To Miss Henry we leave all notes and books left in the study hall, belonging to us.

Fifth: To the G. S. B.'s we leave all parliamentary law used in senior class meetings.

Sixth: To the Athenians we do bequeath all tin pans and cowbells collected by our august body, with the right to use the same in their "Jazz" band.

Seventh: As a model for all future athletics, we do leave the shining example of our Captain, Frank Curtis.

Eighth: To all students who are fond of school, we hereby bequeath Detention, with all enjoyments relative to it.

Ninth: To all future Latin students (?) the seniors of the Virgil class do bequeath all their knowledge of supines and gerundives, with unlimited privilege of the use of the same.

Tenth: To all the light-minded and indolent of the school we do bequeath the interesting novels entitled "Power and Energy," and "Potential and Capacity," by Millikan, Gale, and Pyle.

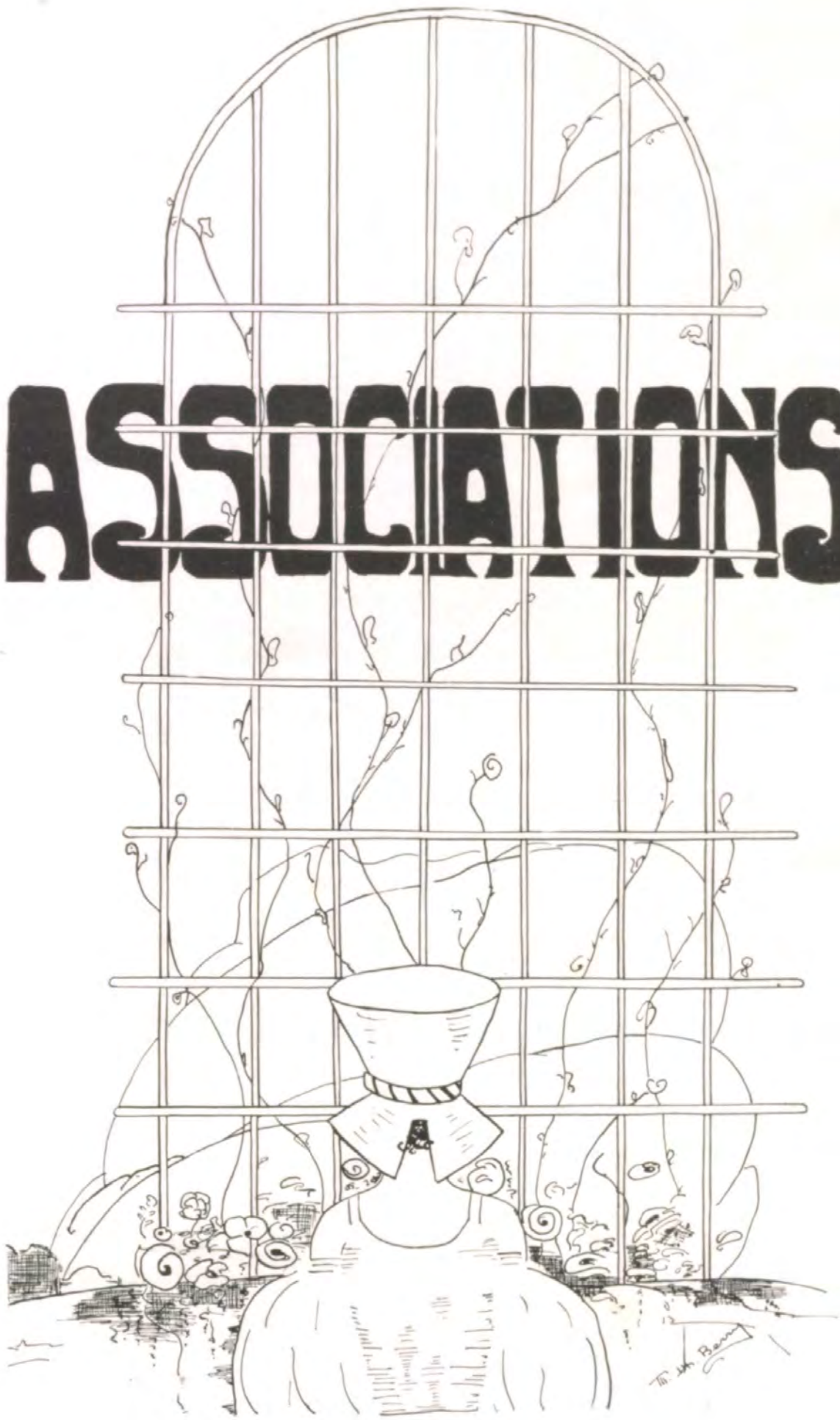
Eleventh: To our instructors we bestow the privilege of reading our themes and reports to all classmen, that they may be impressed with the ability of their predecessors.

In the presence of witnesses, we hereunto set our hand and seal on this the fourth day of May, anno domini, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

Witnesses: Miss Holloway, Carol Gillen.

THE SENIORS.

ASSOCIATIONS





George S. Bryant Literary Society

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	William Johnson	Wesley Hull
Vice President	Wesley Hull	John Ireland
Secretary	Dudley Smith	Dudley Smith
Treasurer	Carmen Johnson	Ralph Hunter
Attorney general	Morris Filson	Evert Elliott
Sergeant-at-arms	Evert Elliott	Clarence Hunter

Colors: Green and White. Sponsor: Miss M. Phelps.



Nautilus Literary Society

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Sybil Burrus	Helen Burrus
Vice President	Ruth Moser	Mary Mize
Secretary	Mary Brown	Celia Gregg
Treasurer	Elizabeth Swan	Frankie Powell
Reporter	Nora Whittar	Nora Whittar

Colors: Yellow and Brown. Sponsor: Miss A. L. Chesney



Aristonian Literary Society

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Carol Gillen	Virginia Blackburn
Vice President	Agnes Adams	Margaret McPherson
Secretary	Ruth Bryant	Clarice Gillen
Treasurer	Helen Page	Helen Page
Parliamentarian	Virginia Blackburn	Agnes Adams
Sergeant-at-arms	Bertie Gore	Bertie Gore
Reporter	Anna Julia Daniel	Ardyce Case
Art editor	Ardyce Case	Nancy Crump

Colors: Rose and Gray. Sponsor: Miss M. Miller



Athenian Literary Society

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Clarence Erickson	Kenneth Filson
Vice President	Lawrence Johnson	Wayne Luff
Secretary	Kenneth' Filson	Arthur Mills
Treasurer	Bruce' Gold	Harold Morgan
Attorney general	Arthur Mills	Clarence Erickson
Sergeant-at-arms	Wayne Smith	Byron Kueffer

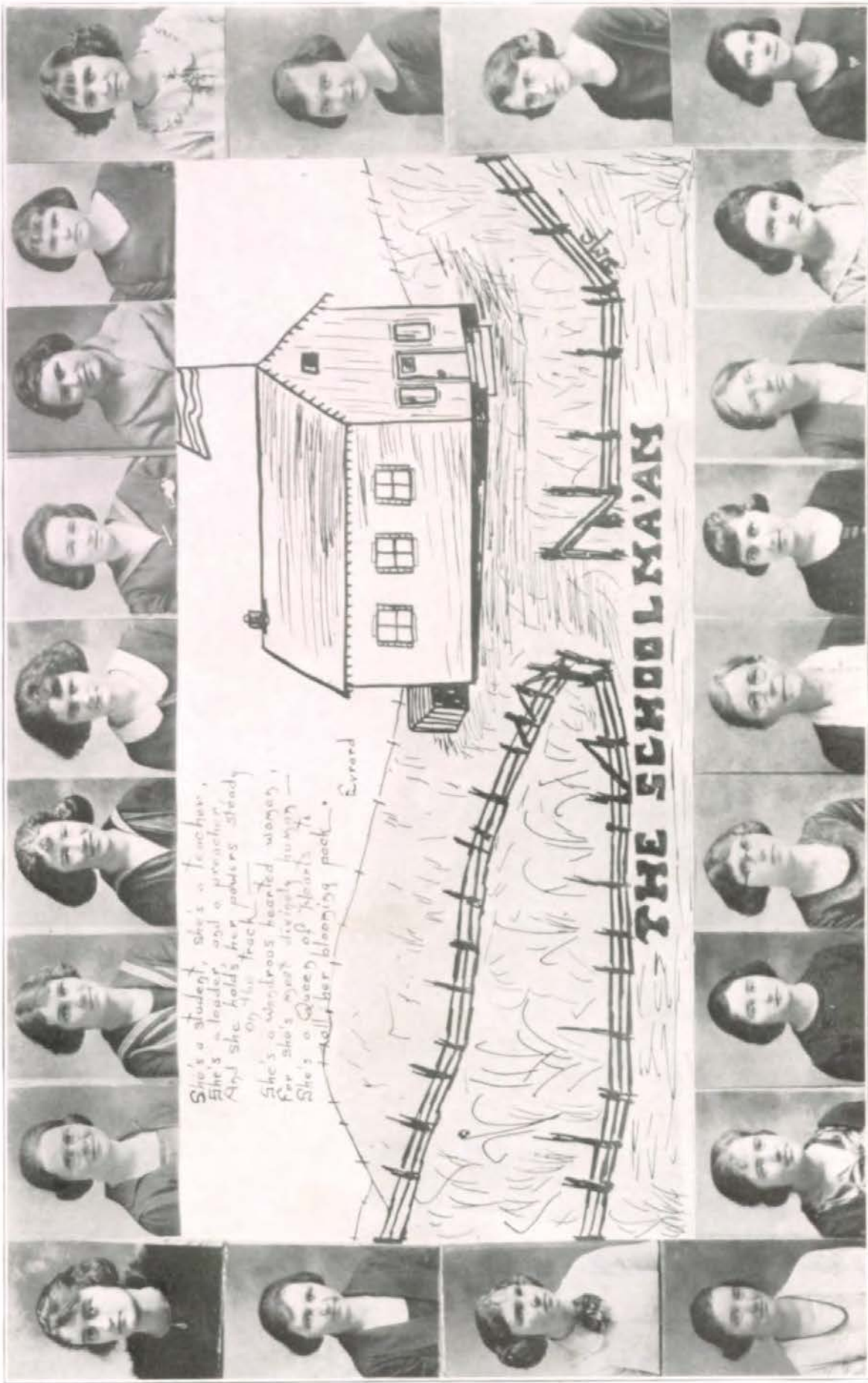
Colors: Blue and Green. Sponsor: Miss Gann



As-You-Like-It Dramatic Club

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Pauline Jones	Mary Winget
Vice President	Frances Hulse	Mason Ware Berry
Secretary	Anna Cross	Helen Agee
Treasurer	Mason Ware Berry	Violet Rowe
Sergeant-at-arms	Bernice Helff	Persis Perry
Attorney general	Frieda Riepma	Anna Cross

Colors: Old Gold and Black. Sponsor: Miss Fannye Hanlon



She's a student, she's a teacher,
 She's a leader, and a preacher,
 And she holds her powder steady
 on the track.
 She's a wonderful hearted woman,
 For she's just divinely funny —
 She's a Queen of Hearts,
 Well, her blooming pack.

E. Ford

THE SCHOOLM'AM



Shakespearean Literary Society

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Mercedes Isham	Josephine Smith
Vice President	Thelma Street	Mercedes Isham
Secretary	Nell Pearl Brown	Ermita Hardin
Treasurer	Nora Giha	Celia Gunsolley
Reporter	Lillian Williams	Lillian Williams
Sergeant-at-arms	Georgianna Baker	Georgianna Baker

Colors: Old Gold and Purple. Sponsors: Miss Anderson and Miss Frick



This is the first year that our school has been fortunate enough to have three quartets.

Their excellent work is a credit to their director, Miss Dixon. By winning two cups at Warrensburg they helped to make this the most successful year in the history of the Independence High School.

Debate

This year more attention has been given to debating than before and we were fortunate in having a strong team. Their arguments were forceful and their delivery was excellent. In all, they were accomplished debaters.

When the try-outs were held, prominent speakers of the school entered. The best known were Emmett Starr, Virginia Blackburn, Mary Cochran, Clarence Erickson, Bruce Gold, and Morris and Kenneth Filson.

The subject to be debated was, "Resolved, That the principle of the closed shop should prevail in American industry." The negative was taken by Kenneth Filson and Bruce Gold; the affirmative by Morris Filson and Clarence Erickson. The latter were victorious. The judges named as the two best speakers the "debating brothers," Morris, a senior, and Kenneth Filson, a sophomore, for the debate with Lees Summit.

The time for the debate drew near and our team was working hard. The day came and, though the strength of the other team was not known, we were sure we would win. When the judges' decision was rendered, it was unanimous for the negative—Independence. Lees Summit contested, but the decision stood.

The next thing of interest to debate lovers was a debate held here between Oak Grove and Buckner. The decision of a previous debate was contested so hard that it was agreed to debate again, and debate on neutral territory, hence the debate was held in Independence. Oak Grove having a much stronger team; so won easily.

Our next debate was held at Higginville, January 27. We again supported the negative. The same question was debated. As Higginville has a reputation for debating, we were very proud to have eliminated them, especially in their home town.

Next came the debate with Oak Grove. Both teams had been debating the negative and a choice had to be made. We chose to have the debate here, and they had the choice of sides, and, of course, chose the negative. Even though our team was at a disadvantage, they put up a splendid fight. In this debate we were eliminated.

This closed our debating season, having gained much, even though we did not reach the goal—the State Meet at Columbia.

Chrisman Radio Club

On November 15, of this year, a radio club began its existence as one of the organizations of the W. C. H. S. It has not been much before the public, but it has made considerable progress and is now composed of sixteen live fellows who are working hard to promote an interest in radio and to teach the theory and operation of the radio telegraph and telephone.

The club is now installing a complete regenerative receiving set which has a wave length of one hundred and fifty meters and we hope to add more equipment next year.

Taking everything into consideration, the Radio Club has made as great an advancement as other organizations of the school did in their first year.

Sunshine Dramatic Club

In the first semester, 1921, this society was organized by a group of Freshman and Sophomore girls. Later boys were admitted to membership.

Members of the society have appeared twice in short sketches, once in assembly, and once before the Parent-Teachers Association.

Social activities included a valentine party, held at the home of Ellen Langton, and a picnic in the month of May.

The first president of the society was Nina Henderson, who was a capable and enthusiastic leader. Her death, which followed a long illness, brought deep sorrow to her friends, and especially to the members of this group, with whom she had been so closely associated. The influence of her high ideals remains among the society members who endeavor to carry on the work which she began.

Senior Play

"PROFESSOR PEPP."

The snappiest hit of the school year was the senior play, "Professor Pepp." This clever little comedy proved very entertaining, with its humorous situations and its splendid action.

The acting in the play was creditably done and showed that the Senior Class has considerable talent. The beautiful heroine with her college girl friends was quite captivating. The audience thoroughly appreciated the dashing hero with his "lovely eyes," while his college friends were especially attractive.

The comedy parts? Well—"nuff sed." They were screams!

THE CAST

Professor Peterkin Pepp	Lawrence Johnson
Betty Gardner	Frances Hulse
Mr. C. B. Buttonbuster	Charles Hanford
Miss Minerva Boulder	Bernice Helff
Howard Green	William Johnson
Petunia Muggins	Pauline Roberts
Sim Batty	Ralph Hunter
Olga Stopski	Helen Agee
Peddler Benson	Morris Filson
Kitty Clover	Mary Winget
Noisy Fleming	John Ireland
Vivian Drew	Ardyce Case
Pink Hatcher	Frank Curtis
Irene Van Hilt	Elsie Proctor
Buster Brown	Adelbert Withee
Caroline Kay	Rosemary Flournoy

The play was directed by Miss Fannye Hanlon, assisted by Mr. Finley and the senior sponsors, and to them the seniors owe a great debt of gratitude.

Junior Play

ONE OF THE EIGHT

One of the Eight, the junior play, was the crowning event in a very successful junior year. The play was sponsored by Mr. Finley and the junior sponsors and how could it have been otherwise than a success? The cast included some of the most attractive and prominent juniors who did quite skillful acting.

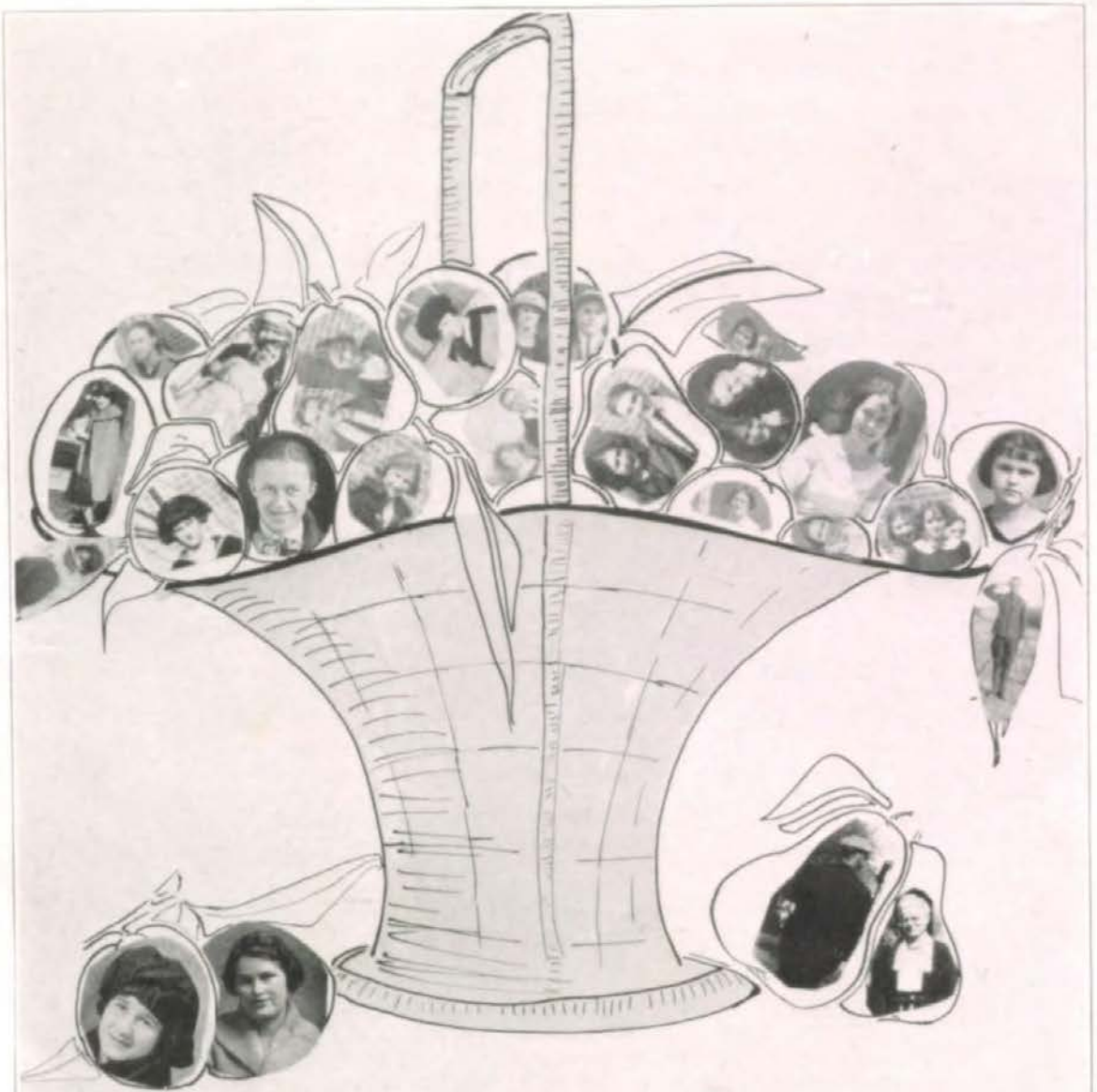
The plot of the story centered around a boat race between the Bookworth College team, of which the hero was a member and a rival team. This race created a dramatic scene in the play which was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience as they heard the excited comments of the players who, presumably, were watching the race through a window. The story had a well-developed plot bringing in the question of what true sportmanship is.

A very realistic villain nearly spoiled the plans of the splendid young hero through the aid of a hypnotist who called himself a doctor. The comedian roles were especially well played and presented many ludicrous and clever situations. The two young girls who had their romances so tangled were exceedingly charming and did some very creditable acting. The characters who played the more mature parts did excellently.

The cast was as follows:

Bab	Olivia Hyder
Mr. Ezra Brooks	Herschel Grinter
Dr. Guy Marks, M. D.	Wendell Wells
Henry Brooks	Everet Elliot
Pete	Harold Cudworth
Mrs. Brooks	Elizabeth Swan
Helen Baldwin	Marybelle Eubank
Caleb Weston	Jack Hefter
Lord Chillingworth	Roger Slaughter
Bill Carter	Francis Leeka
(Mollie) Runskool	Frederick Evans
Ned Andrews	Rollette Pruyne
Anny Dickson	Elizabeth Whaley
Professor Dickson	Joe Spencer

This splendid achievement of the juniors was admired by all the rest of the school.

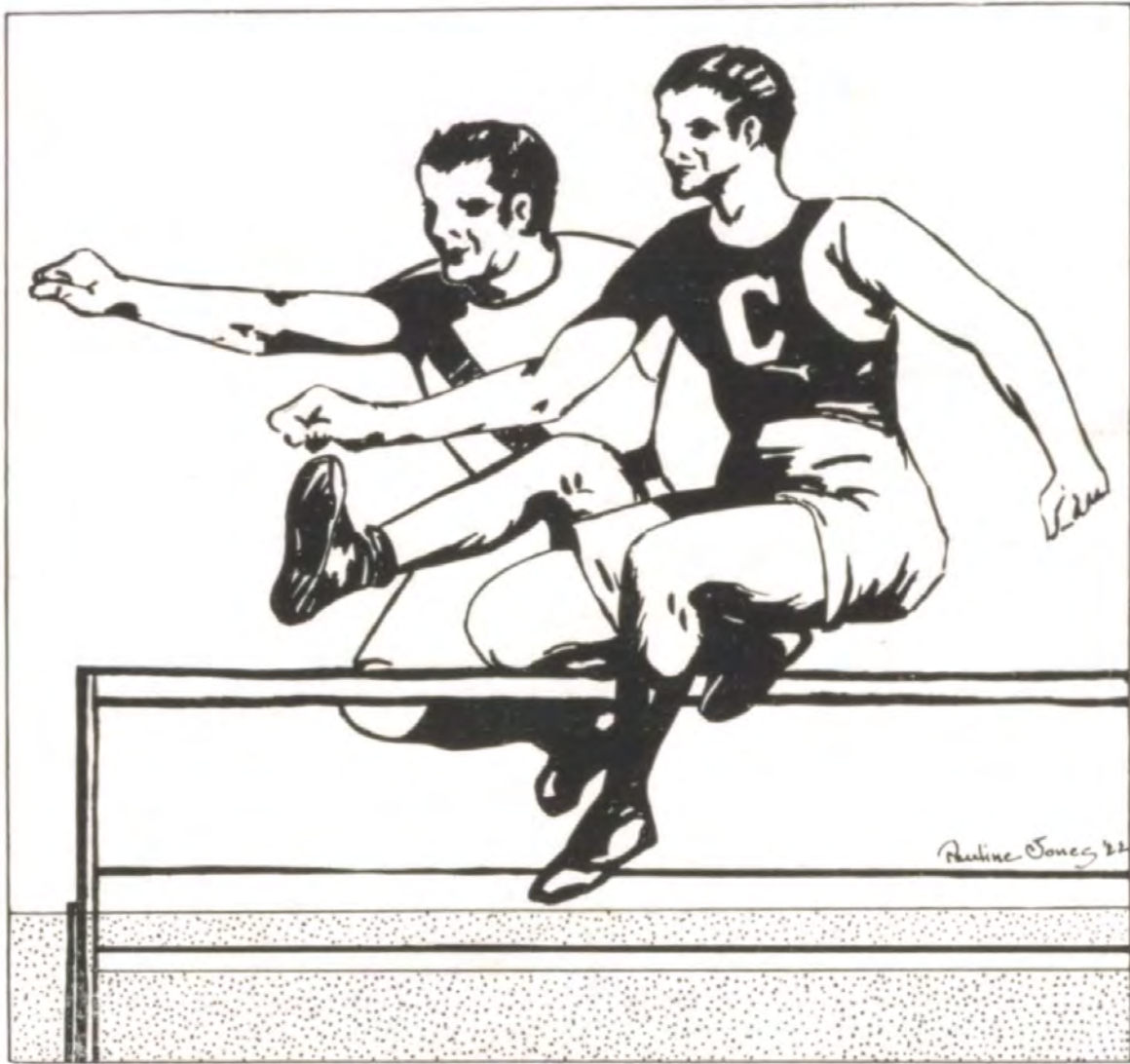


W.C.H.S.

Fruit Basket

"She's a peach," you will cry
or
"She's the apple—of my eye"
But there are those who
Always come in 'pairs'

ATHLETICS



Football

1922

The football season started with a rush. On the opening day of school, Captain Frank Curtis issued a call for practice, and in response about forty or fifty students, including last year's letter men, Curtis, Barker, Broliar, Johnson, Montgomery, and Cudworth appeared at the fair grounds ready for work.

Practice progressed under the supervision of our Coach, "Spike" Newman, and finally the squad resulted in the "survival of the fittest."

Our opponent in the first game was the De La Salle team. Trick plays and passes were much resorted to, but, for the first game of the season, very few errors were committed and the play was exceptionally good. Independence had the edge on them and when the game was over the score was found to be 13-7 in our favor.

The next team on the schedule was the one from Kansas City, Kansas, but they were too heavy for us and went through the line for a 21-7 victory. As far as the score was concerned, their team was the victor, but the experience the boys gained in the contest proved very valuable in the remaining games.

Higginsville's team was our next opponent, and of all the teams played, this was the only one that prevented us from making some kind of a score. This was our first conference game and this fact made the 7-0 defeat doubly disappointing.

On the following Friday we met another conference team, Sedalia. The boys went in to avenge their defeat in the conference and Sedalia was sent back with a score of 32-7 against them.

The Rockhurst team was the next on our list, but it was not in the conference. This was a hard-fought battle but we earned the 7-6 victory.

After consulting the schedule we found we were due to meet the Marshall High School team. Rivalry between the two schools ran high, principally because Mr. Finley is the ex-principal of the Marshall High School. Our boys went on the gridiron and did their best, but the final score was 7-6 in Marshall's favor.

The Oak Grove, Lees Summit, and Harrisonville teams were the remaining ones to play, and all the games proved to be comparatively easy victories. The scores were 18-0, 18-6, 19-6, respectively.

These victories ended our football season and we feel justly proud of our team, not only for the victories won, but also for the clean sportmanship shown at all times. This year's letter men were Curtis, Ireland, Broliar, Lynch, Montgomery, Latimer, Wing, E. Comboy, Barker, Johnson, Pennell, Leeka, Cudworth and Quigley. Of these men two were selected to be on the first all-district team. They were Captain Frank Curtis, as fullback, and Millard Broliar as right tackle. Two others were chosen for the second district team. They were Carmen Johnson, quarter back and captain, and Richard Barker, right tackle.



Top Row—Coach Newman, Leeka, Wing
 Second Row—Cudworth, Ireland, E. Comboy, Curtis, Broliar, Johnson
 Third Row—Barker, Lynch, Montgomery, Pennell, Quigley
 Bottom Row—Latimer, Ramsey (water boy)

RESULTS OF GAMES

W. C. H. S.	13	De La Salle	7
W. C. H. S.	7	Kansas City, Kansas	21
W. C. H. S.	0	Higginsville	7
W. C. H. S.	32	Sedalia	7
W. C. H. S.	7	Rockhurst	6
W. C. H. S.	6	Marshall	7
W. C. H. S.	18	Oak Grove	0
W. C. H. S.	18	Lees Summit	6
W. C. H. S.	19	Harrisonville	6
W. C. H. S.	120	Opponents	67

Basket Ball

1922

Hardly was the football season over before basket ball became the chief topic of conversation, and well it might, since William Chrisman had such good prospects for a successful season in basket ball, with five letter men back and a host of new material.

William Chrisman played two games before the Christmas holidays. The first was with Wentworth Military Academy, and the second with Central High School. For some reason, the boys did not get started well and we lost both games.

During the holidays practice was kept up and the team rounded into form. The boys showed the results of their training when they defeated the team from Oak Grove on the home court, 58-10, and De La Salle in Turner Hall, in Kansas City, by a score of 32-20.

The Lees Summit and Liberty teams were the next to fall before the William Chrisman five. The Lees Summit game was played here, and a faster or more interesting game was never before seen on an Independence court. In the Liberty game both teams used the five man defense and the two teams were very evenly matched in the first half, but in the second the superior team work and better training of our boys showed, and we walked away with the game, 29-15.

The week following the game with Liberty, the boys made a trip to play Warrensburg Training School and Warrensburg High School. The first game with the training school was an easy victory for William Chrisman, but on the following night we suffered the first and only conference defeat of the year by losing to Warrensburg High School, 22-21.

The Harrisonville team fell next before the Chrisman quintet. Following this, William Chrisman was selected to play Kansas City, Kansas, High School in a match game in Convention Hall, as a preliminary to a game between K. C. A. C. and K. U. In a close game all the way through, Kansas City, Kansas, was beaten by one point, the score being 26-25.

The next game was with Warrensburg High School, and we beat them by one point. The score was close throughout, but when the gun ended the play, the score was 30-29 in our favor.

Following this game our boys won from Lees Summit, Liberty, Warrensburg Teachers Training School, De La Salle, and Oak Grove. The games with Lees Summit and De La Salle were very hard fought from beginning to end and tested the endurance of our five. In the other games, however, our opponents were completely outclassed and were easily defeated.

After these games came the tournaments at Warrensburg and Columbia, and it is sufficient to say that we were beaten in both, though not in the Warrensburg Tournament until we had the satisfaction of eliminating the only team which defeated us in the regular season.



Top Row—R. Hunter, Murphy, C. Hunter, Coach Newman
 Bottom Row—Leeka, Latimer, Curtis, Hefter, Barker

SUMMARY OF GAMES

W. C. H. S.	24.....	Central	40
W. C. H. S.	20.....	Wentworth	29
W. C. H. S.	32.....	De La Salle	20
W. C. H. S.	47.....	W. T. T. S.	33
W. C. H. S.	32.....	Lees Summit	20
W. C. H. S.	29.....	Liberty	15
W. C. H. S.	56.....	Harrisonville	28
W. C. H. S.	26.....	K. C. K.	25
W. C. H. S.	21.....	W. H. S.	22
W. C. H. S.	30.....	W. H. S.	29
W. C. H. S.	16.....	Lees Summit	9
W. C. H. S.	44.....	Liberty	20
W. C. H. S.	37.....	De La Salle	22
W. C. H. S.	45.....	W. T. T. S.	24
W. C. H. S.	58.....	Oak Grove	10
<hr/>			
W. C. H. S.	517	Opponents	346

Track

1922

Preparations for track work were started earlier than usual this year because of a match relay race between W. C. H. S. and Kansas City, Kansas, High School in Convention Hall. The boys had little time to train and were inexperienced, consequently K. C. K. came off the victor.

For a while, track work was allowed to slow up and full attention was given to basket ball, but with the ending of the basket ball season and the coming on of the dual meet with Lees Summit, more time and energy were given to the making of a track team.

On March 25, Coach Newman and Mr. Finley took the team to Lees Summit to try out its strength against the high school there, and the result was very satisfactory, as W. C. H. S. won by a large score.

The next venture in track was at the invitation meet at Liberty in which all schools in Northern Missouri were invited to take part. While we did not score any points, the work of the team showed that they had improved much since their last meet.

On the following day, the team went to the Warrensburg district meet but the results showed that a team cannot do its best on successive days. If the boys had done as well there as at Liberty we might have won the meet instead of coming in fourth.

Among those that did especially well in these meets were John Giha, who won the silver medal in the mile run at Warrensburg; Frank Curtis with the shot put and discus throw; Dudley Smith at the pole vault; and Everet Elliot, in the 4.40. All of these men, except Curtis, will be back next year and will form the nucleus of what should be the most successful track team Independence has ever had.

There are several track meets to which W. C. H. S. will send representatives. Among these are the State meet at Columbia and the Inter-state meets at Boulder, Colorado, and Wichita, Kansas.

In addition to the regular track and field work, W. C. H. S. has taken up a new line of sport—that of wrestling and boxing.

The first time W. C. H. S. was in competition in this line was against Lees Summit in the dual meet. For their first venture, our wrestlers and boxers came out exceedingly well, taking over half the points. Taking all in all, this year was one of the best that W. C. H. S. has ever had in track.



THE FLIGHT OF BALLOON
Marshall



Sedalia



Kansas



1st h. Sewing Class



"Big Boy"



Chief
Little feet



Bolehviki!



Whew!!



New
Sprouts



Wow!!



Deays



Dutch



Three of a kind



Sir Boss



Sociology Class at McCune Home



One Born Every Minute



Cedric Carnes was sitting behind a bald-headed man at church, who was scratching the fringe on one side of his bald pate. The old gentleman kept it up so long that at last Cedric became interested, and leaning over, said: "Say, mister, you'll never catch him there. Why don't you run him out into the open?" R. B.

Scollard Fox saw a sign on a guide post out in the country: "This will take you to Independence." He sat on the sign for two hours and then said: "I wonder when she's going to start." R. B.

There are meters iambic
And meters trochaic
And meters of musical tone;
But the meter that's sweeter
And neater, completer,
Is the met'er in the moonlight alone.

My Bonnie leaned over her gas tank
The height of its contents to see,
She lighted a match to assist her,
Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me.

—Bob Wing.

What is love?
A little sighing,
A little crying,
Sometimes dying—
And lots of lying!

—Blakie.

How much a man is like old shoes!
For instance, both a sole may lose!
Both have been tanned, both are made tight
By cobblers; both get left and right.
Both need a mate to be complete,
And both were made to go on feet.
With shoes, the last is first; with man
The first shall be last; and
When the shoes wear out they're mended new;
When men wear out they're men dead, too.
They both need heeling—oft are soled,
And both in time turn all to mold.

—Blakie.

Pauline: "Got a minute to spare?"

Anthony: "Yes."

Pauline: "Tell me all you know."

An Irishman (Pat Murphy) saw an anchor. He stayed around watching it for three days. He says: "I'm waiting to see the man that uses that pick."



Locals---Continued

Blake said: That he left his watch upstairs to-day, and it ran down.

Rosinski: Blake says that he always folds his money up and puts it in his pocketbook and when he takes it out, he finds it increases. Be sure and always double your money.

Erickson: "I am a champion long distance cornet player. I entered a contest once and I played 'Annie Laurie' for three weeks."

"Did you win?"

"No; my opponent played Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever."

George Burgess says: That he has a cat that can jump as high as Bunker Hill Monument. (Do you believe it?)

Well, how high can Bunker Hill Monument jump?—Blakie.

I saw a sign in a hardware store to-day: "Cast iron sinks." As though everyone wasn't wise to that.

Fern Peterson (at a ball game): "Why do they call that a fowl? I don't see no feathers."

THE MAIDEN'S SOLILOQUY

To wed or not to wed—
That is the question.
Whether 'tis better
To remain single
And disappoint a few men
For a time,
Or marry—
And disappoint one man
For Life!

Edith Louise: "Oh, father, how grand it is to be alive! The world is too good for anything. Why isn't every one happy?"

Father: "Who is He this time?"

Violet Rowe (in cooking): "You shouldn't wipe that stove with that clean dish towel. Use your head."

THE ZOO

Fox.....	Keith Wilson
Deer (dear).....	Edith Louise Holtzen
Lamb.....	Jodie Ragland
Owl.....	Wesley Hull
Chamois.....	William Johnson
Lark.....	Morris Filson
Zebra.....	Mary Winget
Shark.....	Virginia Blackburn
Fish.....	Roy Maness
Giraffe.....	Allan Vaughn

Roger (reading Virgil): "Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck, and——that's as far as I got."

Miss Tuller: "Well, that was quite far enough, I think."

Jim Ed (studying geometry): "Who does not know that all loons are equal?"

Helen Agee: "What are you drawing, Pauline?"

Pauline Jones: "Why, a dog."

Helen: "But where's its tail?"

Pauline: "Oh, that's still in the ink bottle."

Miss Gann: "Marie, have you a current event?"

Marie (talking to Irene): "I saw Russell last night."

Alumni Notes

Year of Graduation

- 1901 Captain Harry Truman, of the 129th Field Artillery who has now entered politics, is in the race for judge of the eastern district.
- 1901 Charles Ross.—Connected with a school of journalism. He was the first editor of the GLEAM.
- 1901 Maude Compton.—Teacher in Central High School in Kansas City.
- 1902 Fielding Houchens.—Once business manager of the GLEAM; now in the insurance business in Saint Louis.
- 1902 Bessie Wheaton.—At one time editor of the GLEAM; married a noted musician, and is now living in Chicago.
- 1902 Cleveland Hall.—Prominent physician in Lees Summit.
- 1904 Paul Rider.—Professor of mathematics at Washington University.
- 1904 Rhoderick Riddle.—A very prominent engineer.
- 1904 Earle Eubank.—Dean of Sociology in the University of Cincinnati.
- 1904 Harry Smith.—Now a prominent architect, and a member of the city council.
- 1904 William Bostian.—A successful lawyer in Kansas City.
- 1905 Mattie McCoy.—Once taught in the Independence High School; now a teacher in University of Chicago.
- 1905 Henry Bunschu.—A prominent lawyer.
- 1905 William McCoy.—Ex-mayor of Independence.
- 1905 Dr. Tom Twyman.—One of Independence's well known physicians.
- 1905 Harry Hunter.—Sent by the Government to construct a bridge across the Dwina River in Russia, during the war; now in Kansas City with an engineering firm.
- 1906 Morton P. Chiles.—A successful farmer.
- 1906 Bess Milton.—Now the wife of the celebrated coach at K. U. Lives in Lawrence.
- 1906 Anna Baskin.—Teacher of Domestic Science in Northeast High School in Kansas City.
- 1907 Elizabeth Woodson.—Prominent in social work in the Y. W. C. A. in Kansas City.
- 1907 Helen Ross.—Attended M. U. and Bryn Mawr; now employed by the Government in social work.
- 1908 Roger Sermon.—An officer during the war; now in the grocery business in Independence.
- 1908 Helen Sea.—Wife of Fred Haddock; now living in Tulsa, Oklahoma.
- 1908 Knox Alexander.—In the U. S. Diplomatic service in Central America.
- 1908 William Whitford.—Successful business man in Odessa, Missouri.
- 1908 Julia Ott.—Married Frank Wallace; lives in Independence.
- 1908 Ruby DeWitt.—Married Doctor Simmon, of Marshall, Missouri.
- 1908 Margaret Fox.—Now Mrs. Harvey Smelzer; is society matron in Kansas City.
- 1909 Claude Brown.—A popular and successful druggist in Independence.
- 1909 Madeline Bostian.—A finished musician; married to Paul Rider.
- 1909 Cammie Johnston.—One of Independence's popular musicians.
- 1911 Terrence Kelley.—A prosperous business man in the oil fields of Oklahoma.
- 1911 Lee Douthitt.—Finished the law course with high honors at M. U.; is now teaching in Central High School in Kansas City.
- 1911 Carolyn Southern.—Married Edward Carnes, of the class of 1911, and lives in California.

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and hope to serve you as well in the future.

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M. B. NICHOLSON.

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HIGH SCHOOL
ANNUALS
*ALL HALF-TONES ENGRAVED BY THE
"WEEKS ELECTRICAL ETCHING PROCESS"*
KANSAS CITY, MO.
GRAPHIC ARTS BLDG.

High School Yells

Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah
 In—de—pen—dence
 Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah
 In—de—pen—dence
 Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah
 In—de—pen—dence
 Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah
 In—de—pen—dence
 Whistle—Rah—Whistle—Rah
 HIGH SCHOOL

Eat 'em up Chrisman,
 Eat 'em up Chrisman,
 Eat 'em up Chrisman,
 Fight 'em, Fight 'em, Fight 'em.

1—2—3—4
 3—2—1—4

Who for, what for
 Who are you going to yell for,
 INDEPENDENCE.

That's the way we yell it,
 This is the way we spell it,
 I—N—D—E—P—E—N—D—E—N—C—E



