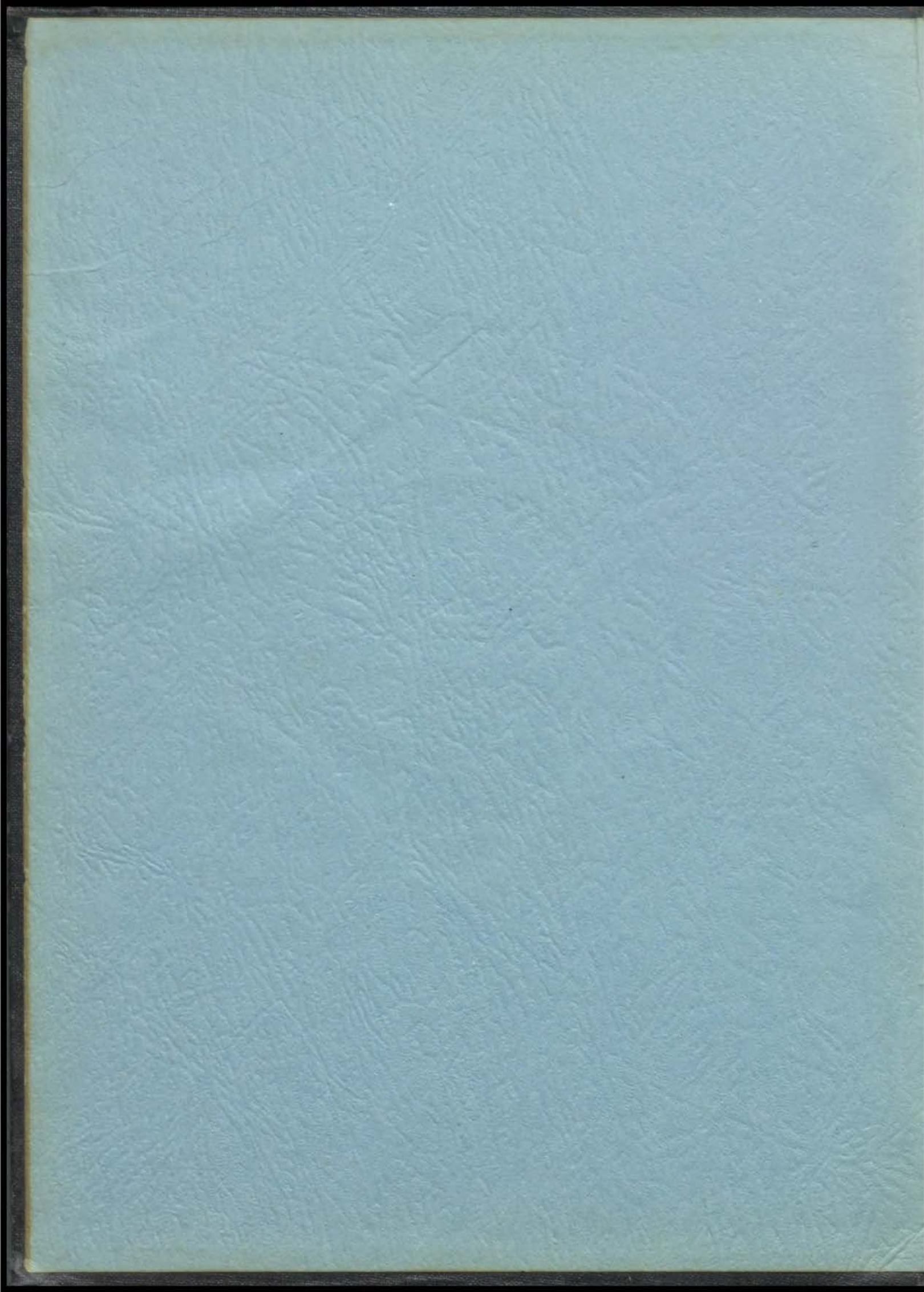
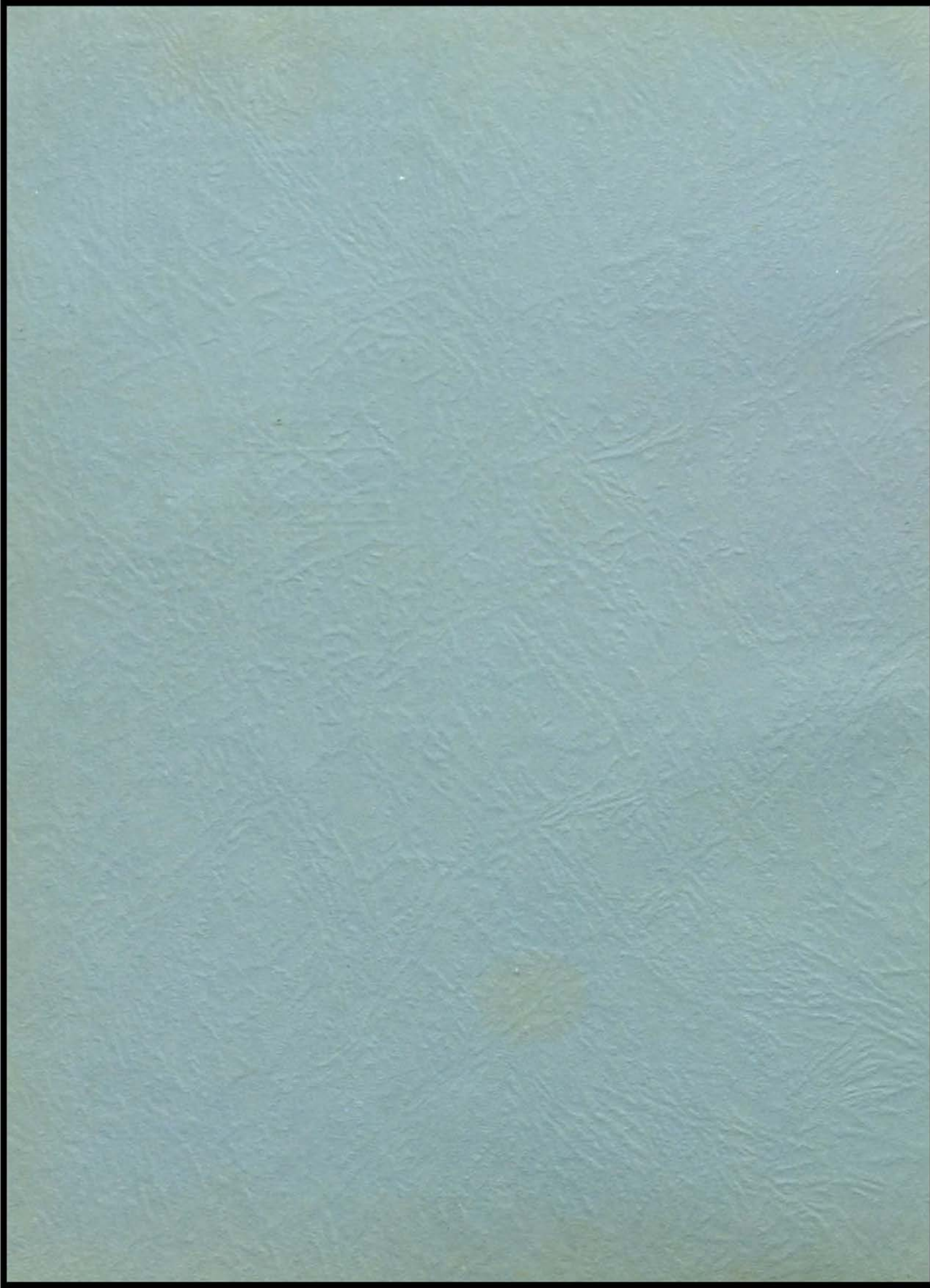




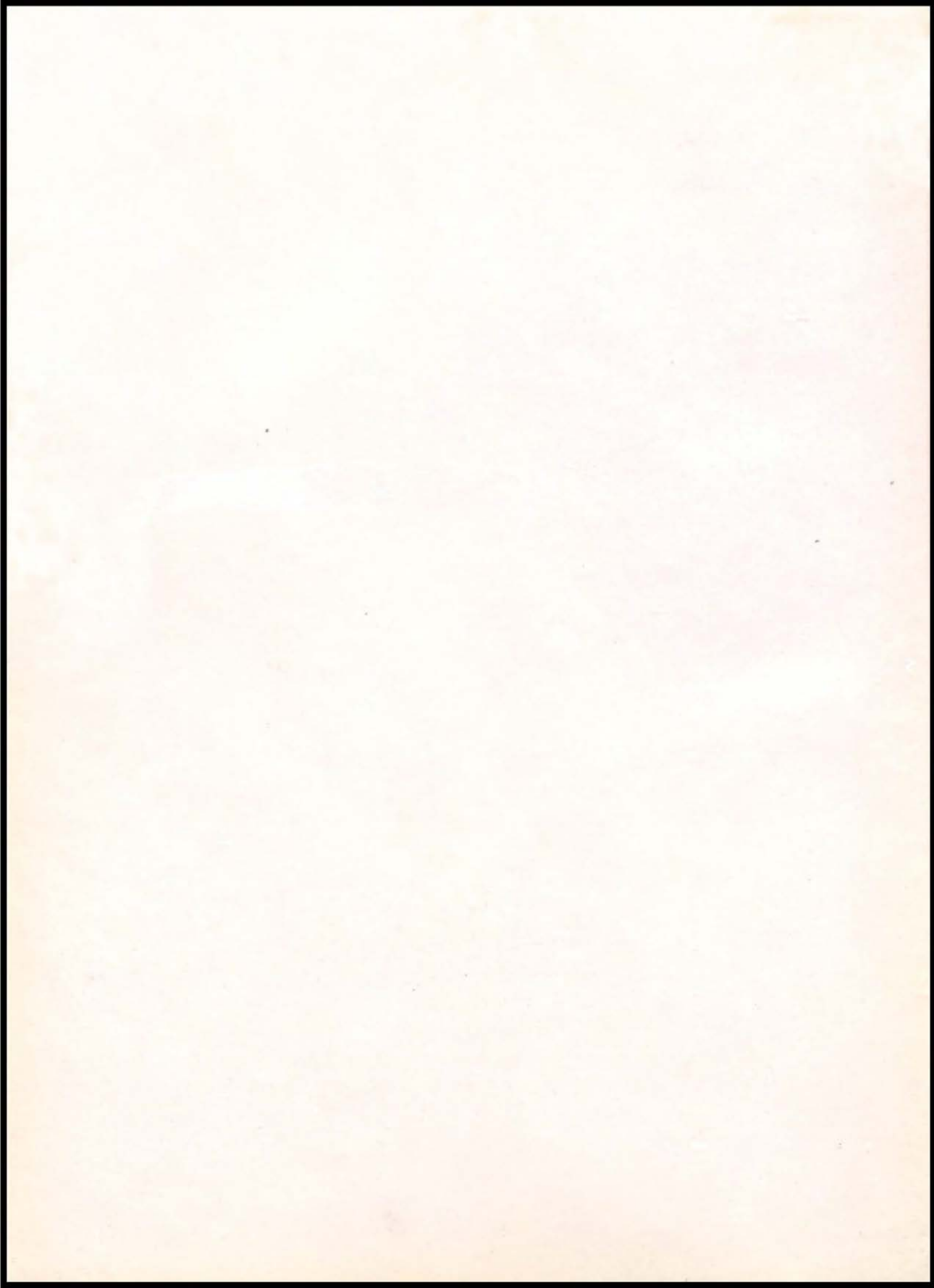
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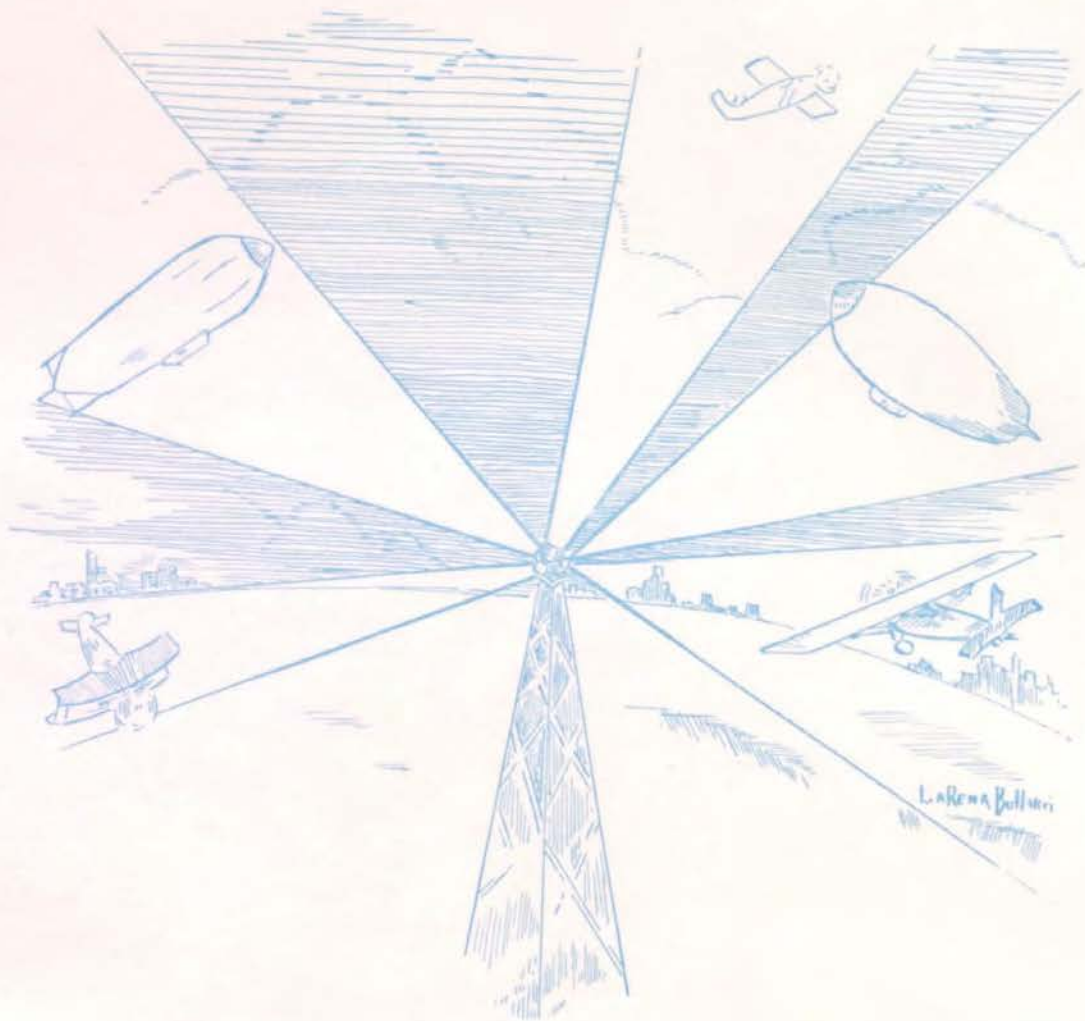






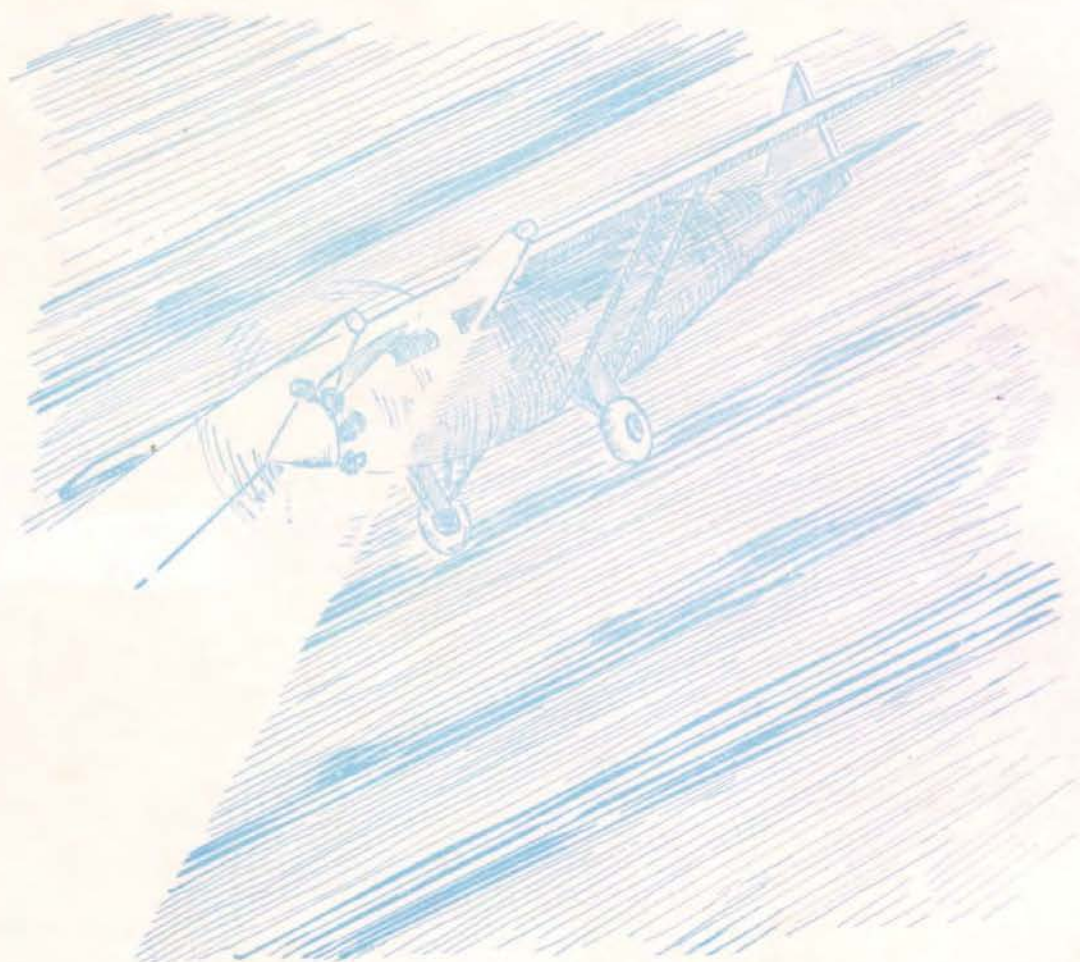
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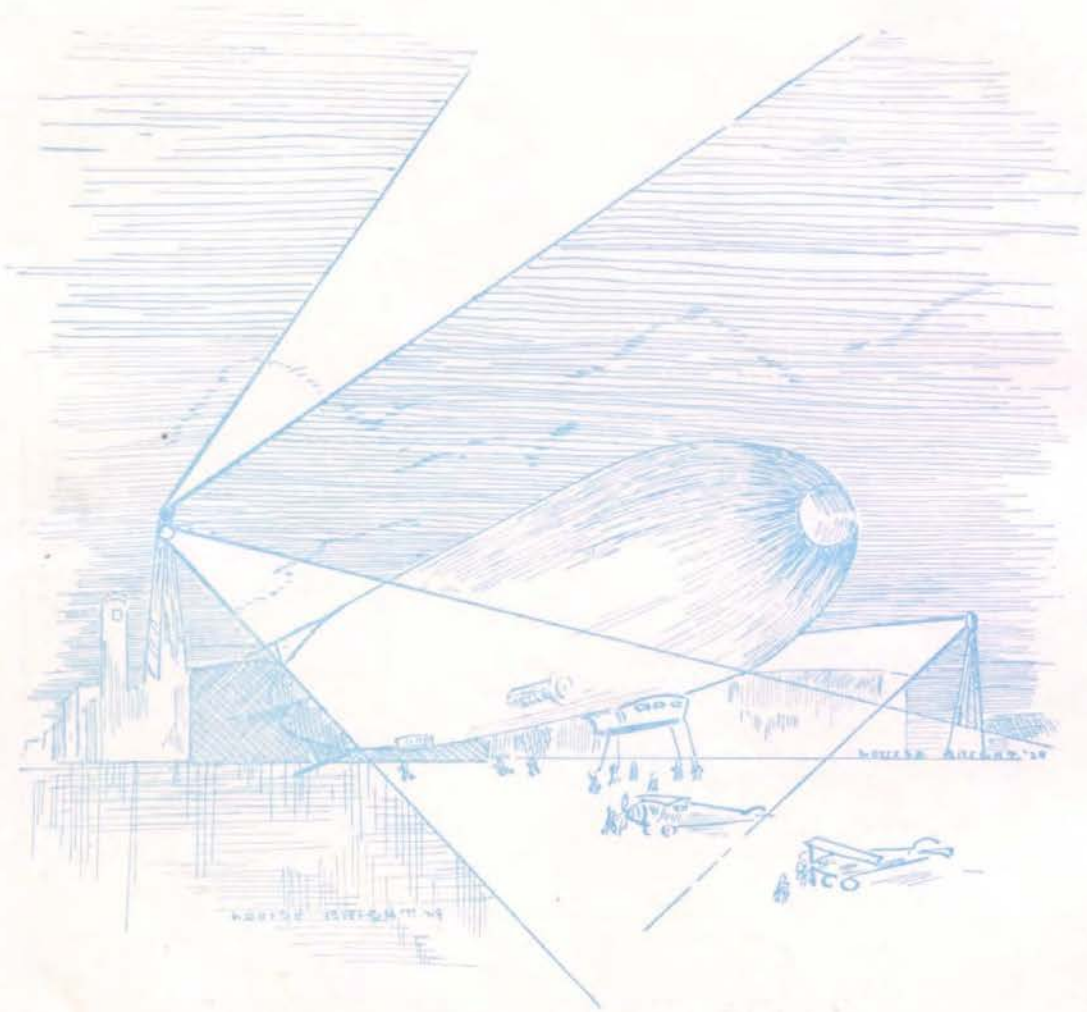
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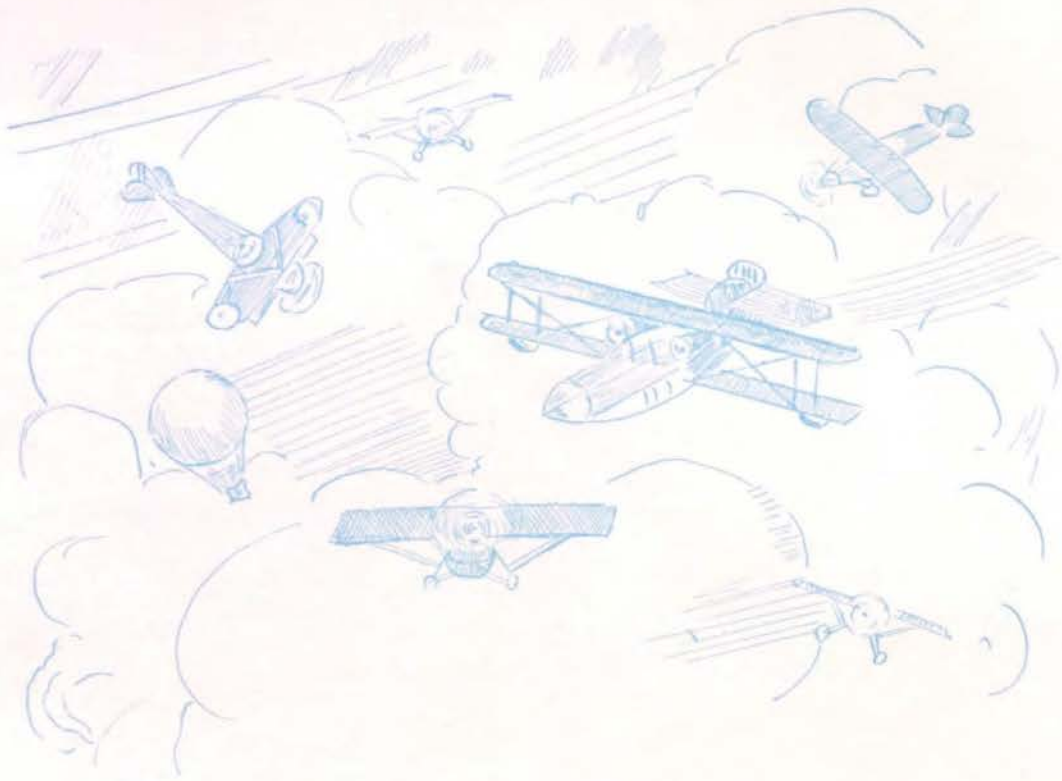


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# FOREWORD

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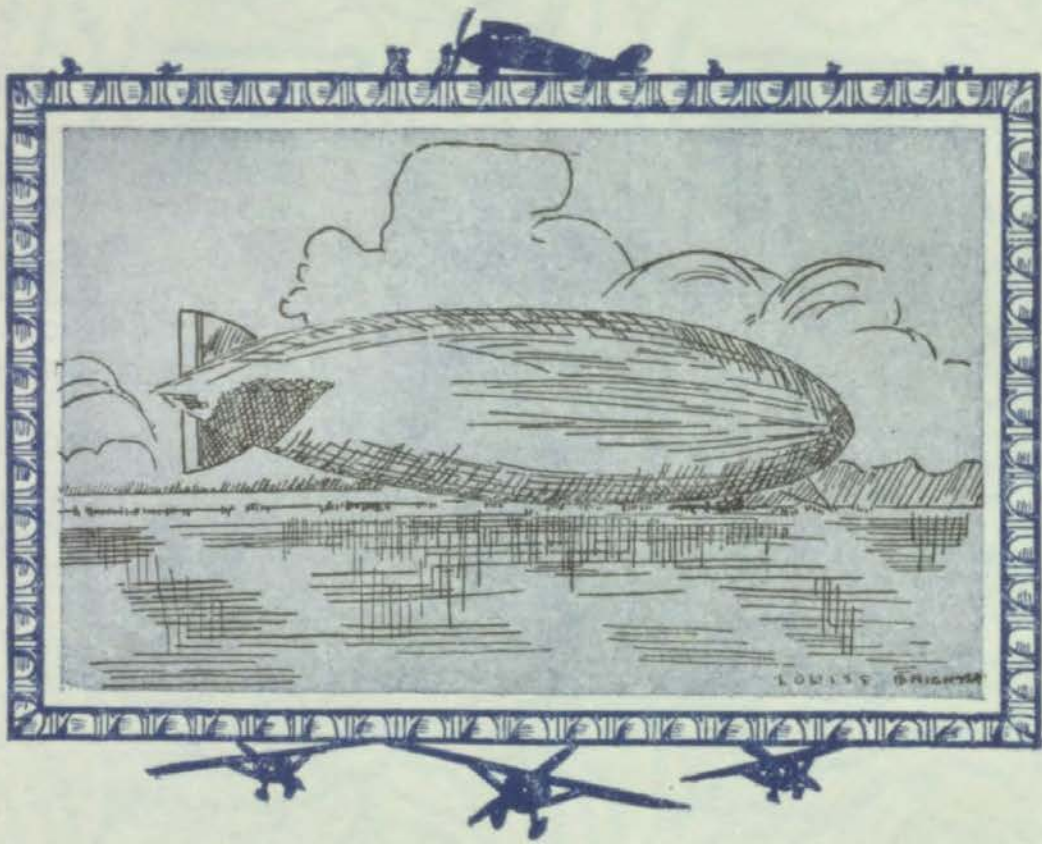


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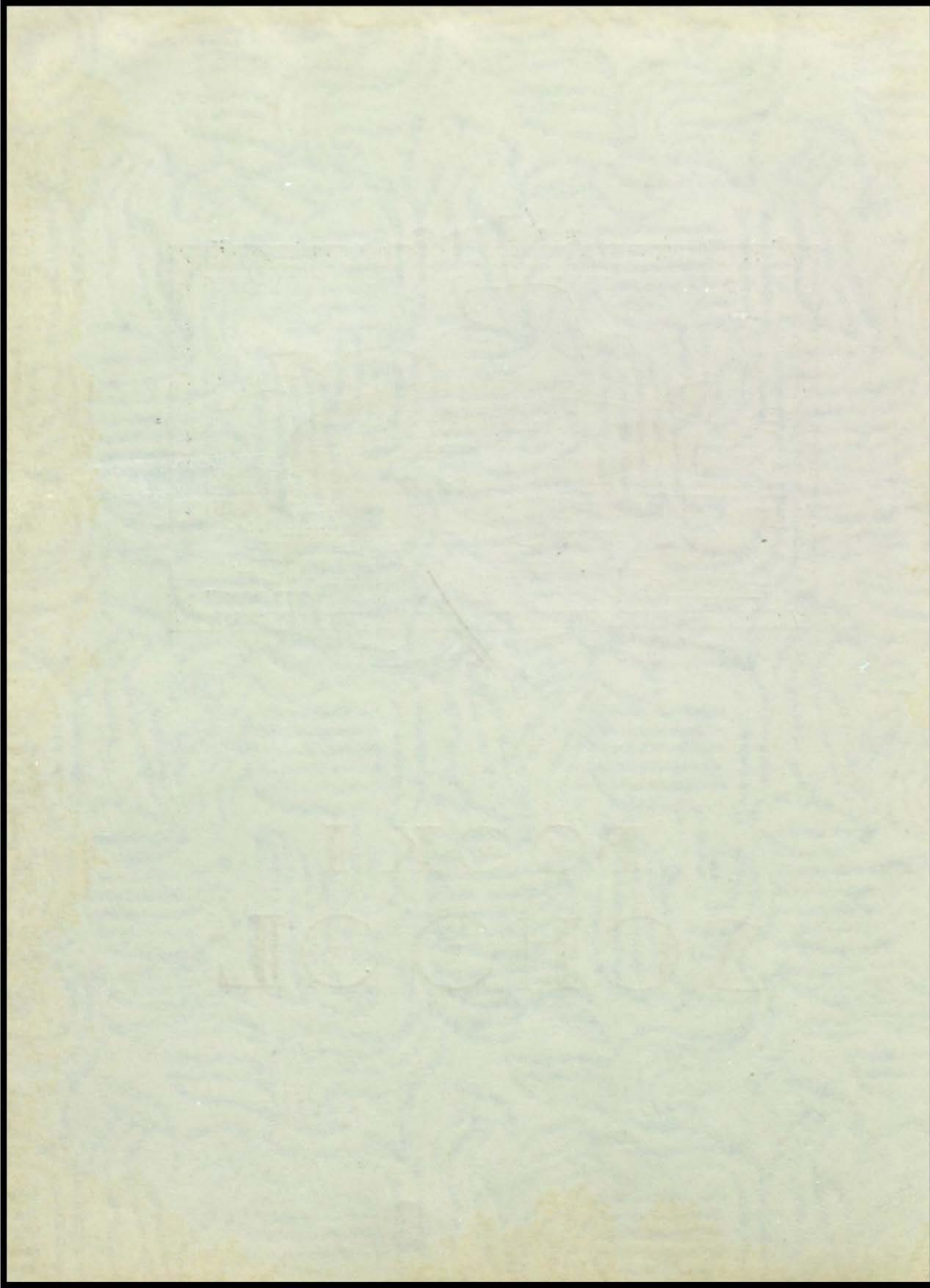
The School  
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*“Not of the sunlight,  
Not of the moonlight,  
Not of the starlight,  
O, young mariner,  
Down to the haven,  
Call your companions,  
Launch your vessel  
And crowd your canvas,  
And, ere it vanishes  
O'er the margin,  
After it, follow it,  
Follow the Gleam.”*

*—Tennyson*



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# An Appreciation

Our Annual would be incomplete without an expression of our appreciation of the work of the Board of Education of Independence. We feel this an opportunity to tell those who read our Annual of our gratitude to this body, which make our educational opportunities possible.

We know of the long sessions of planning for our interests. We know of the responsibility incumbent upon you of efficiently spending your time to select one-hundred thirty-six teachers and principals who are found to be qualified to aid us and give us inspiration for our life's work.

We are proud of the excellent building we now enjoy and we appreciate your recent work in submitting a proposition for a loan that a more adequate place may be had for the ever-increasing numbers taking work in the industrial and fine arts, as well as academic work.

All of this you have done for us freely, cheerfully, and unselfishly. We trust our actions will be our best means of giving this spirit of gratitude, expression: and that you will ever feel that your efforts have not been in vain.

We sincerely thank you for your thoughtful consideration of our welfare and pledge to merit your continued confidence.



A High School education is now deemed indispensable to young people who expect to enter any business or profession.

In the competition to be met throughout life, aggressive, thoughtful, and precise estimates have to be made in order to succeed in any line of work.

Some who cannot remain in school until graduation do achieve success in life, but they are students who possess rare qualities of attention to detail and an indomitable will-power.

The High School plan is the shortest one to the goal because problems are met in class discussions which are but cross-sections of life. The classmate is the future partner, or competitor, and with a knowledge of his reactions, and with ability acquired from teacher-guidance, the graduate of a High School has a distinct advantage over the non-graduate.

Let each Freshman, then, determine to become a graduate. Forty-two subjects are offered in our High School, and the most critical student surely should be able to select a course of study to suit his individual interests.

A well selected line of endeavor means a better foundation, a greater appreciation of values, higher ideals, and preparation for a more purposeful life. In choosing a program let us not forget the adage, "The busiest person at the foot of the ladder will not only climb higher, but will also be found the most efficient one at the top."

We should be grateful; to those whose means and foresight have furnished buildings, materials, lesson plans, and guidance; to our parents for the opportunity given us to secure a High School education.

Youth is the period when we are best suited according to age, physical development, and awakening ideals, to put forth our best efforts to prepare to live and cooperate with each other in the future.

Sincerely,

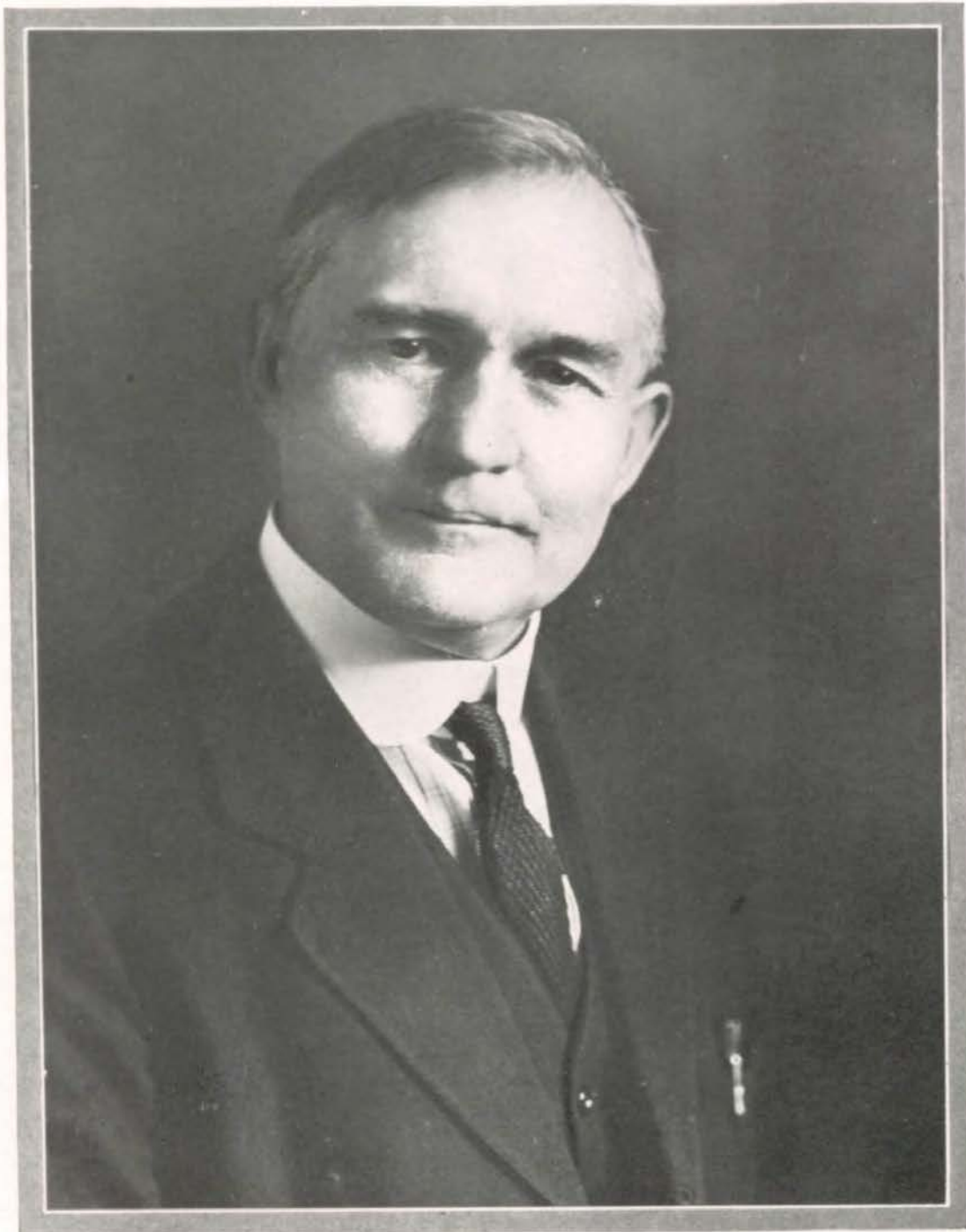
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*Principal of William Chrisman High School*

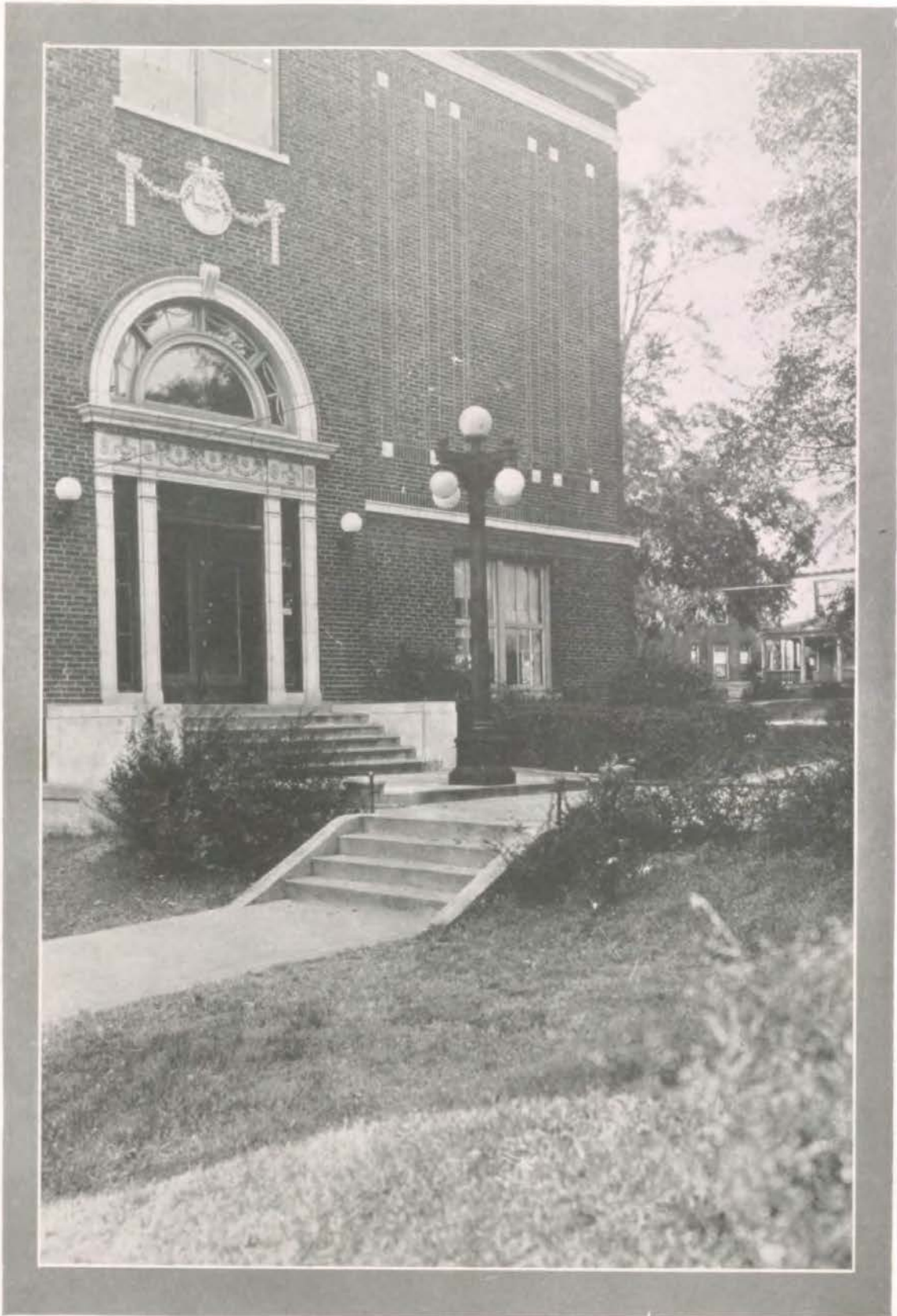
One who has been a friend and advisor of students and faculty alike is our beloved principal and counsellor. His kindly personality and genial character have at all times been as a gleaming guide-light to us in our uncharted course through high school days.





EAST ENTRANCE BY NIGHT





EAST ENTRANCE BY DAY





EDWIN HALL,  
STUDENT PRESIDENT FIRST SEMESTER



MURIEL ETZENHOUSER,  
STUDENT SECRETARY FIRST SEMESTER

TWYLA RONEY,  
STUDENT SECRETARY SECOND SEMESTER



BLAINE BENDER,  
STUDENT PRESIDENT SECOND SEMESTER





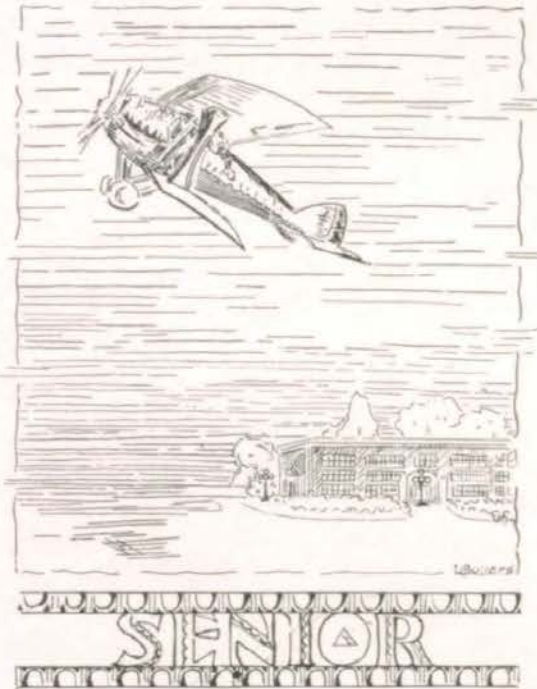
*In Memoriam*

**KENNETH COLLINS**

Died March 1, 1929

To the memory of Kenneth, who gained, as a boy, the respect of all who knew him; as a student, the admiration of his classmates and the faculty; as a friend, the love of those who knew him best; whose life was a reflection of his high ideals, whose influence was a manifestation of the nobility of his character; to him to whom what we call Death was Life Beyond, we, the Senior Class, dedicate this page.







### JANIE CHILES

One most vivid memory of every departing Senior will be of Miss Janie Chiles and her keyring and check book. Having handled the financial part of all school activities for many years, she has made many games and plays possible which otherwise we could not have had. She seems to possess the superhuman ability to stretch dollars. Any student who has ever had the privilege of being Miss Chiles' pupil will answer that in her mathematics classes acquisition of knowledge and enjoyment are combined. As a Senior sponsor, all those who have not been taught by her have learned to love her for her kindness and willingness to help. An inseparable association is William Chrisman and Miss Chiles.

### CLASS HISTORY

The fall of 1926 found a bunch of green bewildered Sophomores straying through the halls of Chrisman, stumbling through the high school song and yell in assembly, and timidly making acquaintances among the teachers. We started work in a business way by electing John Shawhan president of our class, and Mrs. Krumbach and Mr. Endicott sponsors. We began our social life by entertaining ourselves at a Hallowe'en party in the Study Hall, which set our standard of success for ensuing activities.

After recovering from the thrill of "St. Nick's" visit, we again assumed a serious mien, and began a very successful second semester under the guidance of Merrell Pratt as president. Our outstanding accomplishment was to beat the Seniors in a ticket selling contest, and as a reward usurped their seat in assembly for two weeks. Thus ended a prosperous year for the Sophomores, and we felt that after a year in Chrisman our brilliant hues had become vastly subdued.

### SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

#### First Semester

PRESIDENT.....	BLAINE BENDER
VICE PRESIDENT.....	GRANT MORGAN
SECRETARY.....	TWYLA RONEY
TREASURERS.....	CASSELL BARRETT AND WINDSOR PARKER
SGT.-AT-ARMS.....	JOE PRICE
PARLIAMENTARIAN.....	MERRELL PRATT



## BLEVINS DAVIS

Could anyone ever forget Mr. Davis and his versatility and cleverness? Besides his work as a teacher he has been an untiring promoter of every school activity. As one of the Senior sponsors, he helped to make the class and its undertakings successful. He has assisted in every production sponsored by other departments and has worked hard in behalf of the Gleam Staff. As a teacher, his Sophomore, Junior, and Senior English classes are testimonies of his ability. Altho his students sometimes stagger under the weight of required notebooks, they unanimously agree that "Mr. Davis is a fine teacher." For the Juniors and Sophomores there is another year or two of association with him.



## CLASS HISTORY

When the school year again rolled around, we had thrown aside our childish ways, and became the all-important Juniors. We began our busy year by electing Margaret Williamson to the chair, and Miss Heidelberger and Miss Witt as sponsors. We immediately made ourselves felt by both selling and buying enough bi-monthly subscriptions to save the Gleam from utter ruin. We then proceeded to win the interclass ticket-selling contest.

The second half opened with the election of Cassell Barrett as president, and the ensuing semester was the most successful ever experienced by our class. The annual Junior play, "Turn to the Right", proved to be one of the best presented in Chrisman. The climax of the year came with the Junior-Senior reception, which was commonly acclaimed to have been the best reception in the history of Chrisman.

As Seniors, our accomplishments are recorded elsewhere in this book.



## SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

## Second Semester

PRESIDENT.....	ROBERT ALEXANDER
VICE PRESIDENT.....	CASSELL BARRETT
SECRETARY.....	THOMAS MCCARROLL
TREASURERS.....	THOMAS BATES AND MERRELL PRATT
SGT.-AT-ARMS.....	HOWARD MAXON
PARLIAMENTARIAN.....	PAUL HENNING





**Adelia Yankee**

Honor Society  
 As-You-Like-It  
 Bi-monthly Gleam Staff (1) (2)  
 Annual Gleam Staff.  
*It's nice to be natural  
 when you're naturally nice.*

**Leonard Williams**

Athenian  
 Christmas Play  
*A modern Adonis.*

**Florence Willard**

Honor Society  
 Bi-monthly Gleam Editor (1)  
 Senior Prize Essay  
*To know her is a liberal  
 education.*

**Carl Whitehead**

Spanish Club  
 Christmas Play  
 Art Play  
*A whitehead of course  
 but a light-head—never.*

**Ruth Turner**

Christmas Play  
*A smile will go a long,  
 long way.*

**Wallace Yocum**

Boys' Glee Club  
*Music is a language  
 and the xylophone is an  
 apt tongue.*

**Senior Class Prophecy**

*At the annual meeting of the Scandal-Mongers Society held on the planet Mars, those attending from Earth gave a special report on the last minute "dope" on the 1929 Senior Class of W. C. H. S. This has been the first authentic information received from that organization for many, many moons.*

**Frances Batterton**

As-You-Like-It  
 Art Play  
 Christmas Play  
 Operetta  
*When one is sweet it  
 does the world no harm to  
 have your duplicate.*

**Robert Bunyar**

*Why worry? Those  
 who prepare for the worst  
 may never meet it.*

**Lutie Chiles**

As-You-Like-It  
 Christmas Play  
*A conscientious girl is  
 Lutie. We're sure she'll  
 strive to do her duty.*

**Guinn Bronson**

Debate  
 Bi-monthly (1)  
 Editor (2)  
 Annual Gleam Staff  
 G.S.B.  
 Honor Society  
*He served with glory,  
 and admired success.*



**Carol Davis**

As-You-Like-It  
Spanish Club  
Quill and Scroll  
Christmas Play

*A carol is a song of joy.*

**Glen Brauning**

Honor Society  
Forum  
Athenian

*A wise man—he never  
blows his "knows".*

**Kenneth Clutter**

Pep Orchestra

*He that tooteth not his  
own horn the same shall  
not be tooted.*

**Kathleen Heiderstadt**

Shakespearian Pres. (1)  
Bi-monthly Gleam Staff  
Honor Society  
Annual Gleam Staff

*She says, right or wrong,  
whatever comes into her  
head.*

**Clara McConnell**

Shakespearian  
Christmas Play

*When Irish eyes are  
smiling sure it's like a day  
of spring.*

**Ivan Dillee**

G. S. B.  
Bi-monthly Gleam Staff

*Keen sense and common  
sense no time for nonsense*



Because of its wide-spread interest the details of the report are herewith given in full: Glen Brauning and Garnette Alumbaugh are operating a hot-dog stand on the roof of the Woolworth Building. Robert Alexander and Willetta Farmer are doing nicely in a "Hit-and-Run" Ford agency. Ewart Ragan, Isabel Garrett, Pauline Siegfried, Alvena Weikal, Merrell Pratt, and Louise Bright are "doing time" at Sing Sing for disturbing the neighbors with bum piano music. Mildred Hill, Elbert Petre, Giles Andes, Carmen Guthrie, and Victor Givan have made a pronounced success of a



**Blaine Bender**

Student President (2)  
Class President (1)  
Athenian President (1)  
Honor Society  
Senior Play

*He does not command  
success; he does more—  
he deserves it.*

**Jewell Adams**

Shakespearian  
Honor Society  
Bi-monthly Gleam Staff  
Operetta  
Spanish Club

*A Modern Eve.*

**Thomas Bates**

Athenian  
Class Officer  
Track "C" '29  
"C" Club

*The worth of a man  
can't be measured by inches*

**Mildred Bath**

Operetta  
Warrensburg Meet  
May Frolic

*She has a clean name in  
every sense of the word.*





**Rozella Adams**

Honor Society  
Christmas Play

*They also serve who only stand and wait.*

**Robert Alexander**

Honor Society  
G. S. B. Pres. (1)  
Bi-monthly Gleam Staff  
Annual Gleam Staff  
Debate

*Like Alexander of old, he seeks new worlds to conquer.*

**Garnette Alumbaugh**

Shakespearian  
Spanish Club

*Garnets for fidelity.*

**Cassell Barrett**

G. S. B.  
Football "C" '28  
Annual Gleam Staff  
Class Officer

*From his smile his name might well be "Grinand Barrett."*

**Ellen Barron**

*Not graduated.*

**Frank Alumbaugh**

Spanish Club -  
G. S. B.

*A loyal Chrismanite—actions speak louder than words.*

*Public Speaking Institute. Only loud-mouthed students are admitted. Clement Rowe opened his mouth to laugh at one of Helen Jasper's jokes and swallowed his big horn, whereupon Bryant Goodman and Carl Whitehead, local doctors, were called in to aid the patient. Ed Hall, Alice Hacker, Sylvia Belle Shoup, and Morgan Walker, signed a long time contract with Barnum-Bailey Circus and are a hit in a thrilling tight-wire stunt. Grant Morgan runs a dress-making shop on Fifth Avenue, and due to the shortage of models has secured Floyd Basham, Robert Bunyar, Junior Weatherford,*

**Carmen Guthrie**

*She is wise who listens much and talks little.*

**Adeline Hoffman**

Nautilus  
Christmas Play

*As well be out of the world as out of fashion.*

**Josephine Yates**

*Usually last but certainly not least.*

**Erma Hook**

Nautilus

*A rival of the sun for making bright the day.*



**Blanche Crabtree**

Spanish Club  
Shakespearean  
Christmas Play.

*All the world loves a  
lover.*

**Georgia Dawson**

Christmas Play  
Bi-monthly Gleam Staff

*A Feminine Shakespeare.*

**Arletta Danielsen**

As-You-Like-It  
Bi-monthly Gleam Staff

*Her worst is as good as  
the best of most.*

**Hazel Eighinger**

As-You-Like-It

*A miss who's as good as  
her smile.*

**Muriel Etzenhouser**

Student Secretary (1)  
Annual Gleam Staff  
Bi-monthly Gleam Staff  
Shakespearean

*God's most divine crea-  
tion.*

**Willetta Farmer**

As-You-Like-It  
Art Play  
Christmas Play  
Operetta

*She may be a farmer but  
she's right in town.*



and Myra Stephenson to display the latest togs in feminine wear. Louise Cool and Cassell Barrett eloped. Blaine Bender, Gwendolyn Himes, Blanche Crabtree, and Joe Price were arrested for stealing an airplane, but Mildred Hanthorn, Chicago traffic patrol-woman, vouched for their honesty and cleared them of all guilt. Aileen Hutchens tried to yodel in a London show and was ordered to leave the country and never return. Berenice Koehler gave up her other vegetables and has gone in for Ham more than ever. Daisy Linkhart, Vina May Jenner, L. E. Piper, and Rozella



**Louise Bright**

Shakespearean

*She hasn't one talent—  
she has many.*

**Cornelius Bridges**

*A man's a man for a'  
that.*

**Martha Batterton**

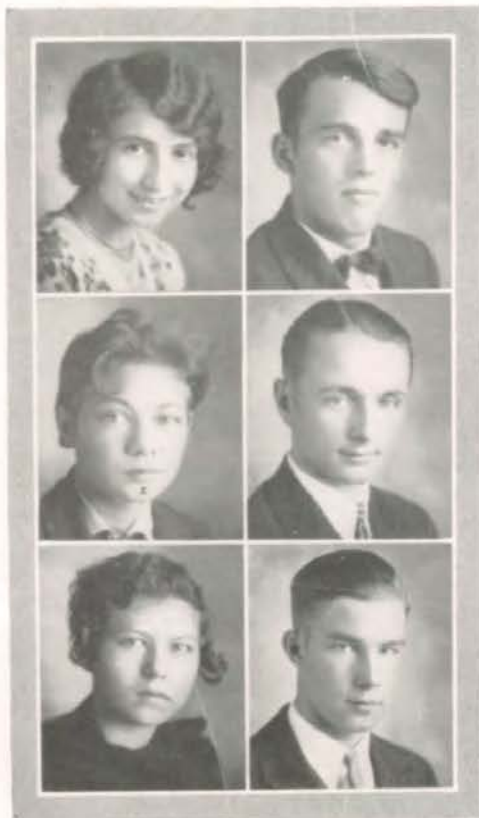
As-You-Like-It  
Christmas Play  
Operetta  
Art Play

*Other things we might  
repeat but most of all we'll  
say she's sweet.*

**Kenneth Collins**

*Deceased.*





**Nannabell Cassell**

Nautilus Pres. (2)  
Honor Society  
Warrensburg Meet

*Deeds not marks, are her aim.*

**Floyd Basham**

G. S. B.  
Forum

*A second Daniel Webster.*

**Gertrude Chappelow**

Christmas Play  
May Frolic

*A girl who thinks for herself.*

**Arlon Chapman**

G. S. B.  
Operetta  
Orchestra  
Warrensburg Meet

*A fine "chap" who promises to make as fine a "man".*

**Louise Cool**

Shakespearian  
Christmas Play  
Operetta

*Cool in a crisis but a warm friend.*

**Victor Givan**

G. S. B

*His name assures us of his success.*

*Adams, are the stars in symphony orchestra, playing the zither, fife, piccolo, and Victrola respectively. Erma Hook, Lucile Myers, and Ethel Stewart, firm believers in women's rights, are employing expelled W. C. H. S. students at their rock crusher. Ed Riské started down a moving stairway and hasn't reached bottom yet. Lyndell Todd, Mildred Morrow, Lutie Chiles, Clara McConnel, and Martha May Marquis are making a tour of the U. S. organizing successful "hobo days" in large high schools. Thomas Bates, Cornelius Bridges, Jewell Adams, Mildred Bath, and the Batterton*

**Berenice Koehler**

Shakespearian  
Senior Play  
Bi-monthly Gleam Staff  
Operetta  
Warrensburg Meet

*A pedestrian who succeeds in breaking the speed limit.*

**Donald Kelley**

Christmas Play  
Operetta

*A typical Missourian—he has to be shown.*

**Anna Kolle**

Operetta  
Warrensburg Meet  
May Frolic

*Variety's the spice of life. Here 'tis.*

**Thomas Layden**

*An unusual specimen—he has spring fever the year 'round.*





**Edwin Hall**

Student Pres. (1)  
G. S. B.  
Annual Gleam Staff  
Football "C" '27  
Capt. '28  
Bi-monthly Staff (2)  
*Equally capable with  
the gavel or pig-skin.*

**Harold Johnson**

*"For he's a jolly good  
fellow."*

**Virgil Ham**

Athenian  
Christmas Play  
Senior Play  
*Ham reminds us of a  
fried egg—sunny side up.*

**Gwendolyn Himes**

Shakespearian  
Warrensburg Meet  
Christmas Play  
May Frolic  
*Short and Sweet*

**Aileen Hutchens**

Honor Society  
As-You-Like-It Pres.  
Bi-monthly Gleam Staff  
Senior Play  
*On with the dance, let  
joy be unconfined.*

**Helen Knapheide**

Shakespearian  
"M" club  
May Frolic  
*As sweet as Poe's  
Helen.*



twins operate a permanent wave shop, and the best customers are reported to be Orin Streeter, Ferdinand Tignor, Bruce Turner, Lloyd Willoughby, and Wallace Yocum. Delta Friend and Richard Day sang a duet in New York and didn't "flat" and the audience was so surprised that the singers were arrested and held on a charge of suspicious conduct. Perry Wright, Leonard Williams, John Watkins, Allen Wagner, and Almer Sheehy operate a matrimonial bureau. They report the following successful matches: Arlon



**Mildred Hanthorn**

Honor Society  
Shakespearian  
Christmas Play  
Warrensburg Meet  
Art Play  
*Gentle as a summer  
zephyr.*

**Maudelle Hopkins**

*The best things in life  
never change.*

**Mildred Hill**

Shakespearian  
Orchestra  
*If silence was money, I  
declare, the girl should be  
a millionaire.*

**Alice Hacker**

Bi-monthly Gleam Staff  
Shakespearian  
*"Grave Alice"*





**Natalie Haldeman**

Spanish Club  
Christmas Play  
All-school Program

*Genius is nine-tenths industry.*

**Harvey Jones**

Football "C" '28  
Basketball "C" '29  
"C" Club

*Long, lean, lively and likeable.*

**Helen Jasper**

Honor Society  
Quill and Scroll  
Christmas Play

*When in doubt—ask Helen.*

**Fred Sebolt**

*A boy who laughs sixty minutes in every hour.*

**Dorothy Halleran**

*She who means no mischief makes it all.*

**Dwight Kirk**

*A bashful boy but nevertheless an answer to a maiden's prayer.*

Chapman, Georgia Dawson; Nicholas Denham, Nannabell Cassell; Kenneth Clutter, Arletta Danielsen; Francis Grant, Mary Gough; Guinn Bronson, Carol Davis; Leonard Cook applied but could not find a mate. Chester Etzenhouser and Paul Flanagan are teaching English on a faculty made up of Margaret Tatum, Maudelle Hopkins, Dorothy Halleran, and Marguerite Maloney. Muriel Etzenhouser is manager of an old ladies' home. Prominent inmates of the establishment are Twyla Roney, Miriam Shoop, Monetta Luther, Marguerite Lynn, and Margaret Williamson. Frank

**Flora Nagel**

*Willing to help anyone, anytime, anywhere.*

**Merrell Pratt**

G. S. B. Pres. (2)  
Honor Society  
Annual Gleam Staff  
Bi-monthly Gleam Staff  
Pep Orchestra

*A boy who makes pleasure his business and business a pleasure.*

**Mildred Morrow**

Christmas Play  
Operetta  
Art Play

*She goes through life joyfully.*

**Windsor Parker**

Football "C" '27, '28  
Basketball "C" '28,  
Capt. '29

"C" Club  
Class Officer  
*The captain of captains.*



THE GLEAM

**Carl Wattenberg**

Honor Society  
G. S. B.  
Christmas Play

*A country gentleman.*

**Robert Weatherford**

G. S. B.  
Art Play

*His smile continually endangers his ears.*

**Robert Shedd**

Athenian  
Christmas Play  
Warrensburg Meet.

*"Blessings on thee, little man."*

**Helen Thompson**

*She will give the world no cause to harbor a grudge against her.*

**Lyndell Todd**

Nautilus  
Christmas Play

*Nothing evil could dwell in such a body.*

**Ethel Stewart**

Honor Society  
Bi-monthly Gleam Staff

Christmas Play  
*More than a student—a scholar.*



*Alumbaugh, Ivan Dillee, Duane Fish, Henry Gooch, Charles Haines, and Harvey Jones are members of the Research Board to find the origin of the "Hookey" worm which was so prevalent in W. C. H. S. in 1929. Charles Hall, Harold Johnson, Gertrude Chappelow, Viletta Gates, and Natalie Haldeman, conduct study halls in large high schools, in which silence reigns as in a grave. Blanch Edmunds, Hazel Eighinger, Kathleen Heiderstadt, Adaline Hoffman, were admitted to the pipe-fitters union and report steady employment. Margaret King, Helen Knapheide, Anna Kolle,*



**Charles Lanphear**

G. S. B.  
Bi-monthly Gleam Staff

*Chrisman's poet laureate.*

**Marguerite Lynn**

As-You-Like-It  
Latin Club

*The "eyes" have "it".*

**Lofton Keirseey**

Christmas Play  
Senior Play  
Athenian

*A millionaire—of character.*

**Vinita Lindsey**

Orchestra Accompanist

*A regular "kitten on the keys".*





**Clement Rowe**

G. S. B.  
Orchestra  
Pep Orchestra

*A walking library*

**Jean Terryberry**

*"I love my Jean".*

**Pauline Seigfried**

Shakespearian Pres. (2)  
Senior Play  
Spanish Club  
Warrensburg Meet

*The only way to have a friend is to be one.*

**Clair Stephens**

Christmas Play  
*Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man.*

**Miriam Shoop**

As-You-Like-It  
Operetta  
Christmas Play  
Art Play

*A queen who rules her "Cassell" with a gentle hand.*

**Bruce Turner**

Christmas Play  
Pep Orchestra  
*If you don't like banjo's strummin'—stay away from Bruce.*

Vinita Lindsey, have organized a company composed of Lofton Keirse, Donald Kelley, Ernest Kennicutt, Dwight Kirk and Charles Lanphear, to present a petition to the Independence School Board in which Paul Henning be forbidden to make another announcement in the U. S. in regard to the Annual Gleam. Helen McBride, Bertha McKinley, Thomas Layden, Harold MacLaughlin, Thomas McCarroll and John Modie have invented a device which collects freezing glances from teachers, and report that the cooling systems of the globe will be completely changed as a result of this

**Mildred Taylor**

*A sweet little angel in disguise—good disguise.*

**Orin Streeter**

*Dependable to the last ditch.*

**Daisy Linkhart**

Shakespearian  
May Frolic  
*Oh, daisy, true, you sunshine hold in your heart of purest gold.*

**Perry Wright**

*If you're always "Wright" you'll never get left.*



**Henry Gooch**

*A quiet, well-bred lad.*

**Francis Grant**

All-school program.

*As outspoken and nonchalant as "Ulysses S."*

**Bryant Goodman**

G. S. B.  
Honor Society  
Annual Staff  
Bi-monthly Staff  
Senior Play

*His name signifies all.*

**Vina May Jenner**

Nautilus Pres. (1)  
Orchestra  
Quill and Scroll

*There's music in all things if men only had ears.*

**Blanch Edmunds**

*A light heart lives long.*

**Mary Gough**

Honor Society

*A girl with a brilliant mind, brilliant hair and a brilliant future.*



*invention. Flora Nagel, Thelma Rader, and Louise Reeder, were taking post-graduate work in a veterinary college but were expelled when the teacher asked them why their school was like an automobile, and they replied, "Because it is full of nuts with a crank at the head". Verneal Sarratt, Windsor Parker and J. W. Pigg are in the second-hand business, buying and selling smoke rings. Hazel Smith, Lillian Stanfield and Russell Resch are running a laundry for poodle dogs in Sibley. Their best customer is Adelia Yankee who is managing a home for orphan hounds. Josephine Yates and*



**Russell Resch**

Athenian  
Art Play  
Football "C" '28  
"C" Club

*He doesn't care to be above people.*

**Ewart Ragan**

Athenian  
Columbia Meet.

*Look to your laurels, Paderewski.*

**Lillian Stanfield**

Christmas Play

*Quietly she goes her way.*

**Margaret Williamson**

As-You-Like-It Pres.  
Annual Gleam Staff  
Bi-monthly Gleam Staff  
Senior Play  
Warrensburg Meet

*There is only one "Eddy" in her life stream.*





**Lucile Myers**

Christmas Play

*A girl destined to be square.*

**Monetta Luther**

*A decided blonde—the kind gentlemen prefer.*

**Bertha McKinley**

Honor Society  
Shakespearian  
Spanish Club

*Not only good, not only good for something, but good for everything good.*

**John Modie**

Senior Play  
Christmas Play  
G. S. B.  
Football "C" '28  
"C" club

*A woman hater. But the Bible says to love your enemies.*

**William Lee**

G.S.B.  
Art Play  
Warrensburg Meet  
Cheer-leader.

*A good scout—believes in being prepared.*

**Grant Morgan**

Football '26, '27, '28  
"C" Club  
Track "C" '27, '28  
Class Officer  
G. S. B.

*Give me a place to stand and I will move the earth.*

*Dorothy Sutton have retired on money made from posing for "Before and After" signs, advertising "Turner's Reducing Soap." which is manufactured by Ruth Turner. Florence Willard is social editor for Mildred Taylor, Leonard Williams, Jean Terryberry, who are now America's highest in the social world. Clair Stephens and Doris Vesey are leading a reform movement to do away with cruelty to ant-eaters. They report great strides of progress since there is not a very large field to cover, regardless of how important it is. Lynn Smith, Allen Wagner, and Carl Wattenburg are all pastors of*

**Doris Vesey**

Shakespearian  
May Frolic

*A sensible girl—she never lets her lessons interfere with her education.*

**Verneal Sarratt**

*She should be wise—she's quiet enough to be a mouse in the corner.*

**Beryl Warren**

*Not graduated*

**Myra Stephenson**

Shakespearian

*Small in size but not in spirit.*



**Paul Henning**

G. S. B.  
Honor Society  
Editor Annual Gleam  
Bi-monthly Gleam Staff  
Warrensburg Meet

*Almost to all things  
could he turn his hand—  
and well.*

**Charles Haines**

*I only ask that fortune  
send  
A little more than I can  
spend.*

**Charles Hall**

*Not Graduated.*

**Isabel Garrett**

Shakespearian  
Spanish Club

*She shall have music  
wherever she goes.*

**Viletta Gates**

As-You-Like-It  
Bi-monthly Gleam Staff  
Warrensburg Meet  
Christmas Play

*The embodiment of per-  
petual motion.*

**Delta Friend**

Shakespearian  
Operetta  
Warrensburg Meet

*All that the name im-  
plies.*



churches in Sibley. They are trying to get their congregations to join the society for prevention of cruelty to abnormal white mice. Carl Schulz, Fred Sebolt and Robert Shedd are running a "fur-for-profit" business. Reports are that they have succeeded remarkably and are considered good authorities on raising guinea pigs.

It was indeed very interesting to the Scandal-Mongers to have such a detailed report regarding the Chrisman class of 1929, and the committee on General Conduct gave the first prize, a cut-glass



**Morgan Walker**

Athenian  
Senior Play  
Christmas Play  
*"The Woman's Home  
Companion."*

**Giles Andes**

Football "C" '27, '28  
Christmas Play  
Art Play  
"C" Club.  
*Quantity can ne'er de-  
termine quality.*

**Carl Schulz**

*He smiles a while and  
others smile and soon there  
are miles and miles of  
smiles and life's worth  
while when Carl smiles.*

**Thomas McCarroll**

Football "C" '26, '28  
Basketball "C" '29  
Track "C" '28 '29  
"C" Club  
Class Officer  
*He's small but when he  
hits he hits hard.*





**Thelma Rader**

Nautilus  
Spanish Club  
Art Play

*Her conduct varies inversely as the square of her distance from the teacher's desk.*

**Edwin Riske**

Annual Gleam Staff  
Athenian  
Warrensburg Meet  
Christmas Play

*A "risky" boy who is as dependable as the sun.*

**Louise Reeder**

*Laughter makes one healthy, that's why she looks so well.*

**Lynn Smith**

G. S. B.

*Big alike in body and mind.*

**Hazel Smith**

Christmas Play

*A willing worker, what more can one say?*

**Lloyd Soldan Els**

*Not graduated.*

*tooth-brush to the Independence delegation for its splendid report. The delegates raised a clamor for more information so here is the result. Oil was struck while excavating for the proposed Annex and the school board immediately retired all faculty members who were teaching in '29. Each one was*

**Ferdinand Tignor**

*Not graduated*

**John Watkins**

Assistant stage manager.

*He'll never make a scholar but he's not afraid of work.*

**Ernest Kennicutt**

*Earnest to the "nth" degree.*

**Chester Etzenhouser**

Football "C" '28  
"C" Club  
Christmas Play

*Laugh and the world laughs with you.*





**L. E. Piper**

Christmas Play  
Operetta

*It's better to wear out  
than rust out.*

**Lloyd Willoughby**

Football "C" '28  
Basketball "C" '29  
Track "C" '28, '29  
"C" Club

*He's not afraid of any  
referee.*

**George Peoples**

*He has the indolent but  
pleasant habit of doing  
nothing.*

**Martha Mae Marquis**

As-You-Like-It  
Art Play  
Christmas Play

*A marquis lovely enough  
to be a queen.*

**Margaret King**

Christmas Play  
May Frolic

*A king who has the  
makings of a queen.*

**Marguerite Maloney**

May Frolic

*Of whom much might be  
said.*



given a trip around the world as a bonus. Students no longer park Fords in front of the buildings as hangars for their airplanes have been placed on top of several of the main buildings. The new Gym is an inspiration of beauty. A five mile track can also be converted into a speedway for roller-skating contests. The swimming pool, covering eight and one-half acres of floor space was especially designed for the training of Chrisman students who enter the Annual trans-Atlantic swimming meets. Moving stairways are used to take students up while highly greased slides return them to a lower



**Joseph Price**

Football "C" '27, '28  
Track "C" '27, '28, '29  
"C" Club  
Class Officer,  
Art Play

*Step right up and call  
me "Speedy".*

**Almer Sheehy**

Honor Society  
G. S. B.  
Track "C" '29  
Bi-monthly Gleam Staff

*"The American Boy."*

**Wilma Salisbury**

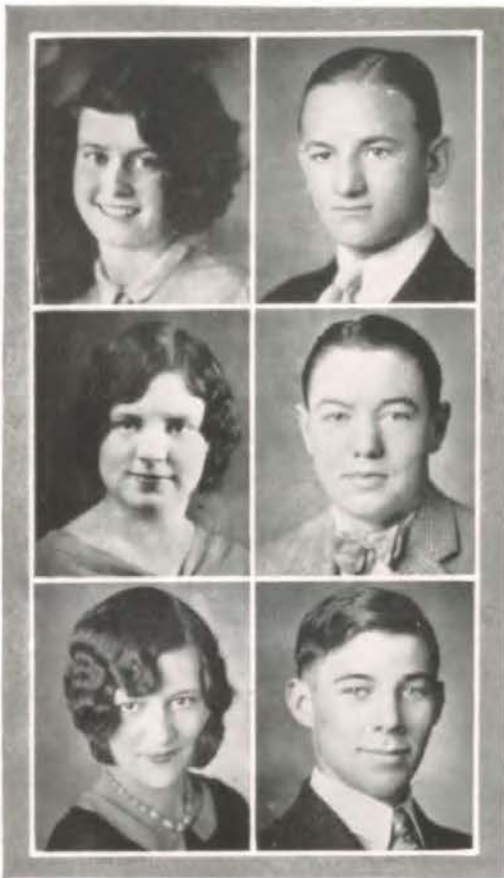
Shakespearian  
Warrensburg Meet  
Operetta  
Christmas Play  
*A versatile miss.*

**Helen McBride**

Christmas Play  
County Arithmetic First  
Prize.

*Things done are things  
won.*





**Twyla Roney**

Student Secretary (2)  
As-You-Like-It  
Bi-monthly Gleam Staff  
Class Officer  
Christmas Play

*The Youths' Companion.*

**Joseph Pigg**

G. S. B.  
*Beau Brummel himself.*

**Sylvia Belle Shoup**

*She's short and stout and 'round about, a jolly good girl without a doubt.*

**Duane Fish**

*A shark at cheer-leading and a whale of a good fellow.*

**Alvena Weikal**

Christmas Play  
May Frolic  
*Be not the first to adopt the new nor the last to lay aside the old.*

**Nicholas Denham**

Christmas Play  
*A late comer who has convinced us that it is "better late than never".*

*floor should his course of study require sudden changes. The greatest innovation in Chrisman's many new buildings, is a vast amount of dark, cozy nooks known as "Sparkling Space." These, as in old days, are located on the second floor. An electric bell warns the infatuated couples when a faculty member approaches. Not since the days of early Roman Empire has such a great class of persons been graduated from such a wonderful seat of learning.*

**Leonard Cook**

Football "C" '28  
Basketball "C" '28 '29  
"C" Club  
*A good guard—he keeps the ball from the baskets and troubles from life.*

**Dorothy Sutton**

Nautilus  
*Her smile is so bright and her heart so warm it has turned her hair red.*

**Elbert Petre**

Football "C" '27, '28  
Basketball "C" '27, '28, '29  
"C" Club  
*A baby cyclone with the basketball.*

**Margaret Tatum**

Operetta  
Christmas Play  
*Every little girl has a giggle all her own.*



## Last Will and Testament

We, an unusually normal and sensitive Senior class, now take our pens in hand to will forth, through this article, our bequeathings to the future generations.

To the Senior Class of 1930 we leave the glorious privilege of taking up their abode in the center section of the lower floor, the ability to out-talk all teachers, and our most cherished sponsors, Miss Janie Chiles and Mr. Blevins Davis to love, cherish, honor and obey.

Here following are our individual bequests, namely and to wit, viz:

To Albert Nigh we will Bob Alexander's prowess in out-talking all volunteers.

To Elizabeth Burgess we will Marguerite Lynn's power as an enchantress.

To George Marquis we leave Ewart Ragan's "Paderewski Trend."

To Ellen Nelson and Jack Chiles we grant the waving tresses of Delta Friend and Bryant Goodman, respectively.

To Ralph Alberti we will the title of "Chrisman's handsomest" which has been held heretofore by Cassell Barrett.

To Laura Hickman we will Nannabell Cassell's custom of acquiring E's.

To Elmer Bailey we leave Paul Henning's job as slave-driver of the Annual Staff.

To Wanda Skinner we will Willetta Farmer's foolishness.

To Merrill Etzenhouser we would leave Frances Batterton, if it were possible.

To Marjorie Combs we will Kathleen Heiderstadt's constant chatter.

To any soul-inspired Junior we leave Guinn Bronson's analytical detection of flaws.

To G. W. Clinton we will LaRena Bullard's golden voice.

To Lorene Hostetter we will Twyla Roney's flaming crown.

The above blessings of this world we give free of charge to our successors, being in a sound mental and physical fitness, and hereby set our hand and seal to this, our last will and testament, on this Twenty-first Day of May, in the Year of our Lord, A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

Signed:

Robert Alexander  
Pres.

Witnesses:

J. N. Hanthorn	Mr. Davis
Miss Chiles	Mr. Ewing



## *The Junior Class*

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*The Junior class is just as full  
Of all the pep and such  
As any class can well contain—  
And still that's not so much;  
For deeds, not words, are things that count  
When all the work is done,  
And we can scarcely do without  
Our Juniors, every one.*

E. E. S. '30





JUNIOR





Left to Right:—Upper Row: J. L. Smith, James Hare, Joseph Benson, Elbert Petre, Paul Snider, Theodore Malee, Howard Sheehy, William Weitzel, Albert Ott, Walter Scott.  
 Fourth Row: Eunice Roberts, Thomas Tierney, Martha Bayse, Jack Walters, James Duckworth, Jack Chiles, Lucille Langdon, Evelyn Thomas, Kathleen Snead, Madge Puckett, Alma Ayers, Harriet Weatherford, Olive Curtis.  
 Third Row: Verva Crull, Madelyn Cochran, Fern Andes, Edna Cox, Ellen Nelson, Marjorie Dorsey, Christabell Watts, Fern Russell, Helen Hall, Frances Allen, Edith Sommerville.  
 Second Row: Elizabeth Burgess, Gwendolyn Tanner, Naomi Duncan, Margaret Leopold, Mildred Morgan, Pauline Sheldon, Esther May Wright, Ruth Kerlin, Helen Rowland, Pauline Mericle, Louise McDaniel, June Marie Lukens, Wilma Casteel, Theresa Vincent.  
 Front Row: Margaret Virginia Jones, Lewis Craig, Ann Burrus, Frank Sadler, Laura Hickman, Richard Maloney, Vaughny Reese, Howard Woodruff, Helen Hanson, Arthur Wisson, Mary Twyman, Emyln Fender, Bulah Dyer, Avis Sanford.

## Junior Officers

### First Semester



PRESIDENT.....	MERRILL ETZENHOUSER
VICE-PRESIDENT.....	ELBERT PETRE
SECRETARY.....	ANN BURRUS
TREASURER.....	KENNETH CURTIS
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.....	JOE BENSON
REPORTER.....	HOWARD WOODRUFF
PARLIAMENTARIAN.....	LEONARD COOK

### MARY LUCAS

The kindness and sympathy of Miss Lucas has endeared her to the hearts of many. Students who were struggling through the mysteries of geometry have been guided successfully through under her instruction. Perhaps more than any other one teacher she tries to be a friend to the Sophomores and make them feel as if they were a part of William Chrisman. Her sweet smile has won many friends who were never in her classes. Her encouragement has been greatly appreciated by those who found the subject hard. Her praise has brought joy to many. As a teacher-friend, Miss Lucas ranks among the foremost.





Left to Right:—Upper Row: Gerald O'Neil, James Woodside, C. H. Walters, Lorne Johnston, Raymond Chappelow, Alma Smith, Howard Reese, Marvin Turnbull, Harold Hutchens, Gifford Edwards, Edmund White, Milton Gold, G. W. Clinton, Russell Rector, Gordon Grabhorn, Chester Crenshaw, Gordon Cable, George Burns.  
 Fourth Row: Olin Ploeger, Harley Bogue, Evan Resch, Joe Rogers, John Barrett, Joe Grant, Robert Streeter, Merle Quick, Kenneth Curtis, Leonard Cook, Merrill Etzenhouser, Christian Barker, Homer Kelley.  
 Third Row: Hazel Hunt, Marian Chandler, Edna Logan, Alice Lanpher, Sarah Helen Lane, Katherine McMillan, Inez Hartman, Marjorie Combs, Helen Henry, Corinne McBride, Elizabeth Smith, Emina Shank, Frances Beason, Mary Ruth Choplin, Temperance Duckworth, Doris Long.  
 Second Row: Maurine Nace, Phyllis Dobson, Ellen McCrory, Lorayne Cook, Rachel Bullard, Magdaene Stark, Doris Blake, Mary Yetter, Wanda Skinner, Mary Nigh, Ina McCord, Muriel Farrell, Marion Gardiner, Louise Rogers.  
 Front Row: Raymond Hall, Jewell Beal, Giles Andes, Richard May, Merrell Alloway, Clifford Long, Junior Farmer, J. C. Morris, Herbert Ferrie, Ralph McConnell, Charles Ferrie, Charles Spahr.

## Junior Officers

### Second Semester

PRESIDENT.....	KENNETH CURTIS
VICE-PRESIDENT.....	JACK CHILES
SECRETARY.....	OLIVE CURTIS
TREASURER.....	CHARLES SPAHR
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.....	JOE BENSON
REPORTER.....	HOWARD WOODRUFF
PARLIAMENTARIAN.....	LEONARD COOK



### L. DALE PIGG



Mr. Pigg is another of William Chrisman's new teachers, and one who from the very first became a part of our school. He gained immediately the friendship of those who had the good fortune to be closely associated with him, and more gradually the friendship of those who were not in his classes. He comes from William Jewell and carries with him all the capability and enthusiasm of that institution. This year for the first time a third year Spanish class was organized. The Spanish Department, as a whole, made much progress with his help. He also taught an English class. With the co-operation of Miss Lucas, the Junior class was well sponsored.



## Juniors

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The Juniors are next in line for graduation and therefore must be worthy of the honors coming to them. The Juniors exemplify:

Judiciousness

Unity

Neighborliness

Intentness

Originality

Respectfulness

Studiosness

Considering its wonderful accomplishments, the Junior Class should be deemed a very vital part of the school, and should be encouraged by the feeling that its members are coming to a new field of realization of the value of school life.

This year the Juniors have taken an outstanding part in the school's activities in each of the departments. They shine in the field of athletics, having furnished excellent material for the football, basketball, and track teams. Numerous and important positions on the Gleam staffs have been held by members of this class. It has furnished several very entertaining assembly programs. Another conspicuous example of the work of this class is its scholastic achievements. A large per cent of the Juniors are on the Honor roll, and have been very outstanding in the literary contests. The Music department, also, shows a large enrollment of this class, having representatives in both the boys' and girls' quartette as well as the orchestra. The huge success of the Junior-Senior reception is but another tribute to the ability of the Juniors. When an S. O. S. call is heard, the Juniors are there with their earnest cooperation backing all projects.





## Junior Activities

It is not our purpose to brag on ourselves—Juniors never do—but, nevertheless, many things must be told about the accomplishments of this progressive class. It has been commonly believed by many that the established achievements of learning came from the mature—in this case, the Seniors. This year marks a distinguished exception to this rule, for that honor has been absorbed by the intelligent Juniors. To prove this, we point to the overwhelming victory of the Juniors over every other class in the U. D. C. essay contest as an example. In this contest it was Juniors that won first and second place, and two won honorable mention. The essay title was "Matthew Fontaine Maury". Elizabeth Burgess was awarded first, Elizabeth Smith second, and Martha Bayse and Clifford Long won honorable mention.

Besides our outstanding ability in literary lines, we have been recognized in music for our talent and in athletics because of the ability and endurance of our members. 'Member how Kenneth Curtis and Joe Benson used to hit that "line", how "Manny" Etzenhouser covered that ball, how Beal, Barker, and Maxon "held that line." Joe Benson has made the basketball team for two years. Again, Manny Etzenhouser appears in track as a long-winded runner.

Look to our music department—Juniors still in the lead (take note Seniors)—who plays in our Pep assembly orchestra other than our Merrill Etzenhouser, Homer Kelly, and Burl Shirk? Oh yes, remember in our operetta it was Merrill Etzenhouser and Maurine Nace—two Juniors that had the leading parts. Look at our famous orchestra. In this we are represented by members without number. Recall who represented us at Warrensburg in the girls' vocal solo contest. It was Maurine Nace. Also, two Juniors represented us in the mixed quartette.

It has not been our purpose to heap laurels upon our heads, yet it must be remembered that the Juniors have won the highest honors in every field. We saved the reputation of the basketball team; we are essayists "par excellence" and the annual Junior Play, "Easy Payments", was up to the usual high standard of the Junior play; and last but not least, the musical ability of the Juniors is unsurpassed.



## *The Soph'mores*

*A husky lot,  
The Soph'mores;  
A noisy bunch,  
The Soph'mores;  
Assembly halls 'most burst their walls,  
When they pipe up—  
The Soph'mores.*

*They're hustling folks,  
The Soph'mores;  
They're jolly fun,  
The Soph'mores.  
They laugh their way through every day,  
A cheery class,  
The Soph'mores.*

*E. E. S. '30*





SOPHOMORE





Upper Row: J. D. Hammtree, Albert Handy, Elmer Larsen, Carwin Criley, George Hulmes, Lewis Burgess, Mark Gibson, Thomas Chapman, Albert Cookston, Harry Hartman, Harold Irving, Layard Smith.  
 Third Row: Pauline Crawford, Venetha Erickson, Katherine Hills, Lois Turner, Margaret Quinn, Verna Lee Jasper, Louie Ashcraft, Lois Huhn, Irene James, Juanita Adkins, Lena Mortimore, Frances Mills, Glenna Jennings.  
 Second Row: Esther Dell, Esther McCollum, Anita May, Stella Tudor, Lois Hartshorn, Gertrude Sisk, Bertha Yates, Velva Butterworth, Edna Warr, Gwendolyn Coon, Mae Brolin, Mary Beall Chiles, Dorothy Angell, Frances Poteet, Victoria Stephens, Madge Gault, Lois Jennings, Lucile Williams.  
 First Row: Mignon Franklin, Marianna Cooper, Delpha Hawley, Helen Clasby, John Barrett, Mary Landfried, Katherine Miller, J. W. Thompson, Rolland Evans, Lucile Smith, Naoma Noble, Calvin Rimmer, Verlyn Fligg, Dorothy Bunyar, Zenie Allen.

## Scholarship

## Opportunity

## Punctuality

## Honor

## Organization

### COURTNEY SMARR



A valuable contribution to William Chrisman's faculty this year was Miss Smarr. Altho it was her first year as a teacher in this school, she has made the most of her time by increasing her circle of friends and adding to the knowledge of her pupils. Those who had commercial work under her guidance were especially fortunate in that they had a better opportunity to become acquainted with her. Those who were not in her classes came to know her while she was on duty at regular intervals as a hall patrolman. By the experiences of these times, when she reminded us that the halls were not lobbies and centers for conversations, we judged that we'd take her as a teacher. The Sophomore class found her a capable and willing sponsor.





Upper Row: George Weitzel, Victor Lane, Alfred Terryberry, Mr. Miller, Robert Hinde, Fred Dickenson, Fred Hefflon, Emil Kirschner.  
 Third Row: Howard Biggs, J. F. Rogers, Joseph Denton, Roy Bozarth, Kenneth Sherman, George Collier, William Lunquist, Floyd Bogue, Leonard Bateman, Kenneth Gilbert, Glenn Petre, Francis Rogers, Earl Peterson.  
 Second Row: Keith Bell, Howard Bell, Charles Ferrie, Joseph Dooley, Lawrence Humphrey, Wilbur Smith, Roland Chappelow, Wendell Luff, Vernon Green, Edward Schulenburg, Allen Messina.  
 Front Row: Gilbert Gordon, Minnie Grube, Clayton Dickson, Thelma Gibbs, Richard Coble, Pearl Chapin, Miss Smarr, Jessie Woodside, William White, Robert Stockwood, Thelma Sommerville.

Stability

Energy

Reliability

Open-mindedness

Mentality

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

First Semester

PRESIDENT.....GEORGE MARQUIS  
 VICE-PRESIDENT.....ALBERT COOKSTON  
 SECRETARY-TREASURER.....MARGARET QUINN  
 PARLIAMENTARIAN.....LOUIS TURNER  
 REPORTER.....ALBERT NIGH





Upper Row: Woodrow Porter, Allen Mitts, Richard Roberts, Robert Harris, Alvin May, Leonard Yates, David Cole, Evan Resch, Harold Dimoush, Waldo Warren, Wilmott Lippert, William Bessmer.  
 Fourth Row: J. E. Breuer, W. B. Chauncey, Joseph Smith, Kenneth Nunn, John Layden, Frank Allen, Emery Bowers, Reginald Loosemore, Richard Kress, Chester Witschie, Glenn Arzberger, John Eggen.  
 Third Row: Morton Cooper, E. G. Brown, John Hutchison, Ernest Rauh, Paul Biggs, Dorothy Powers, Dorothy Moberly, Clarice Burnham, Dorothea Smith, Esther Hook, Ruth Bean.  
 Second Row: Donald Pryor, Blanche Rea, Pauline Brune, Thelma Pinson, Eleanor Riske, Natalie Jackson, Marjorie Thorpe, Eva May Gould, Glenna Lee Strodman, Gladys Smith, Lucile Bolger.  
 First Row: Velma Scheperclaus, Howard Reimer, Virginia Lewis, James Dunn, Martha May Kearns, Randall Offutt, Fern Preece, Leonard Webster, Virginia Lewis, Layle Childers, Clara Hartley, Clifford Thompson, Rose O'Neil.

## Sophomore Activities

The history of the Sophomore class this year is a series of successful ventures and activities. Its members have established for themselves a record of undisputed supremacy, and have proved themselves not to be the "pitiable and helpless objects" that the upper classmen have been wont to consider them. In trying to estimate the value of the accomplishments of the Sophomore class this year it will be necessary for us to make a complete analysis of their work for the year '28-'29.

First, let us take the field of music. The Sophomores are represented in the quartettes by Margaret Quinn and Orville Martin. They also have many members in the glee clubs, and were well represented in the Warrensburg chorus, as well as in the orchestra. Also, the accompanist for all the musical contests was a Sophomore.

In the field of sports Chrisman has found that the Sophomores are invaluable.



JOHN M. P. MILLER

William Chrisman was fortunate this year in securing Mr. Miller as a member of its faculty. He is a graduate of Kansas University. The subjects he taught this year included the social sciences, history, economics and sociology. Those who have had the good fortune of having him for a teacher will agree that from his courses they received a valuable understanding of the subjects he taught. Long after the Seniors have passed from the halls of Chrisman they will remember Mr. Miller's grin. With the assistance of Miss Smarr, the Sophomore class has been ably sponsored. Here's to Mr. Miller!





Upper Row: William Elliott, Dayton McPherson, Otto Cottingham, Frank Barwise, Raymond Cousins, Richard Bullard, Robert Tindall, James Hedrick, Charles Shumate, Jack Hill, Vernon Green, Acil Blodgett, Lionel Linson, Howard Sheehy, LeRoy Milton, G. W. Nesbitt.  
 Fourth Row: Kenneth Smith, Paul Snider, Albert Bly, Fred Burrows, George Shaffer, Charles Allis, William Prewitt, Herbert Barrett, Fred Hartman, W. B. Chauncey.  
 Third Row: Frances Williamson, NeLeta Thompson, Marjorie Shumate, Alberta Van Dyke, Josephine Choplin, Opal Holzbaur, John Layden, Albert Nigh, Alden Thorpe, Richard Erickson, Maurice Peiser, Kenneth Barwise.  
 Second Row: Florence Smith, Emma Fern Kelsey, Emma Peterson, Corlyn Sarratt, Margaret Thomas, Elizabeth Kessler, Hazel Campbell, Dorothea Babb, Alene Twyman, Inez Fereday, Mary Bailey, Marguerite Fleker, Ethel Zeebe, Margaret Blake.  
 First Row: Harold Reick, Margaret Simpson, Floyd Montgomery, Maurine Gooch, Walter Bullard, Eloise Higgins, Roy McKenzie, Thelma Offutt, Howard Bogue, Ernestine Moorman, George Marquis, Charlotte Regenbrecht, Willard Masten, Marion Barnard.

Debate is another field in which the Sophomores make themselves known. Albert Nigh and Maurice Peiser are two of Chrisman's most promising debaters, while the "Forum" records show a large enrollment from the Sophomore class.

This class has an enviable record in the literary field as well as in the various other lines of activity, as is shown by the fact that a good many of the important positions on the "Gleam" staffs have been held by Sophomores.

Sophomore dramatic ability has been displayed in many assembly programs and in the various school plays. The Sophomore party was but another evidence of the ability of this class.

The Sophomores have learned the truth of the old maxim: "If you wish to come out at the big end of the horn, you must go in at the little end." And their accomplishments are only the beginning of a great work which will not end with this school year, but will go on as long as they remain members of the student body.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Second Semester

- PRESIDENT.....ALBERT COOKSTON
- VICE-PRESIDENT.....GEORGE MARQUIS
- SECRETARY-TREASURER.....ALENE TWYMAN
- PARLIAMENTARIAN.....LOUIS TURNER
- REPORTER.....MAURICE PEISER



### *Freshies*

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*We're not so well acquainted  
With the chaps from Erin's shore.  
We say we're not acquainted,  
But we'd like to know them more.  
What's the chance  
For a glance  
At the Freshman?*

*These Freshies aren't so quiet  
As we've reason to believe,  
'For "Echos" come to Chrisman  
And by these we may perceive  
That the chance  
Will enhance  
Fame for Chrisman.*

E. E. S. '30







FRESHMAN





A. C. MORRIS

*He moves about among us calm, serene,  
The master, yet the servant of us all;  
Each moment finds him ready for the call  
To ease our burdens, staff for us to lean  
Upon and rest securely; when 'tis seen  
We fear to choose, or trust our powers small,  
His constant pledge to duty does recall  
Our wandering hearts. No one will he count mean  
Who striving hard yet fails to win the goal,  
Lowly although that goal may be. He weighs  
Always the thought behind the act. He leads  
Us kindly; teachers, pupils know a soul  
Concerns itself with what each one essays;  
And thus he spurs us on to nobler deeds.*

N. D. A.





LINN      MILLER      RUFİ      CORDER      HILL      EDMUNDS  
 WELSH      McCLURE      CAMPBELL      MORGAN      COMPTON

Observe the bright and shining faces of the eleven members of the faculty who teach the Freshman classes in the Junior High School.

The first young lady, Flora Linn, always wears a happy grin. Marshall Miller is a dandy lad; study your algebra or you'll get in bad. Mildred Rufi, teacher of Spanish, wishes her classes in English would vanish. Mary Alice Corder, a born pedagog, wants to oil every scholastic cog. Emina Hill is not a "bluff", oh no, she's made of sterner stuff. Mr. Samuel Edmund's "permanent" wave makes all the lady teachers rave. Florannah Welsh is full of mystery, and also full of Ancient History. The next teacher is Hazel McClure; in season or out, she "dates" can lure. "Dear Mable" Campbell, for your smile, some people here would walk a mile. India Morgan teaches Math., and grades she gives to him that hath. Virginia Compton, the last you see, is quiet and modest as can be.

With the exception of one or two classes the entire time of these teachers is given to the work of the ninth grade. Instruction in the English department is imparted by Emina Hill, Flora Linn, and Mabel Campbell; instruction is given in Latin by Marshall Miller; Mary Alice Corder and India Morgan present the mathematics. Hazel McClure and Florannah Welsh conduct the study of European History, and Samuel Edmunds, in the old shop, is in charge of the manual training. These teachers come well prepared to do efficient work. Four of them received their degrees from Kansas University, three from Missouri University, two from Central Missouri State Teachers' College, one from Maryville Teachers' College, and one from Leland Stanford University, California. Perhaps Miss Linn's happy smile may be explained by the fact that she received her master's degree from Columbia University, New York, last summer.





Left to right:—Upper row: Fay Brown, Martha Casteel, Hazel Bell, Mildred Baker, Eunice Kinsfather, Flora Curtis, Wylmer Jones, Essie Bell Crick, Lucille Burgess, Darrel Cathey.  
 Fourth row: Max Smith, Harvey Smith, Wellyn Skinner, Edwin Garrett, Olga Allen, Mary Jane Gentry, Hubert Latimer, Charles Edwards, James Reese, Jean Tate Chiles.  
 Third row: Bernice Auld, Margaret Etzenhouser, Dorothy Rule Fritts, Earline Davis, Geraldine Beatty, Willis Banning, Harold Bray, Paul Kelley, John Mathews.  
 Second row: Nadine Beatty, Dorothy Hinton, Agnes Morris, Cecyle White, Edith Mae Hilliard, Robert Kerlin.  
 Front row: Robert Gerholt, Catherine Crockett, Gertrude Chancey, Margaret Hufford, Rosa Ina Horning, Olena Plain, Faye Stanger.

The seventh grade two years ago gave a physiology play entitled "Healthland Cantata", directed by Miss Bryant, Miss Keirn and Miss McHugh. Ninety-six students took part in this play. The purpose of it was to create a greater interest in diet and general health conditions. The proceeds which amounted to one hundred and six dollars were used to pay for the gas stove that had been purchased by the Parent Teachers' Association and on which only one payment had been made. The class also supported the other activities of the school by buying and selling tickets and bringing candy for the different plays.

Left to right: Upper row: Richard Harris, Oliver Lane, Robert Smith, Keith Owen, James Sloan, Cleo Nesbitt, Frances Wolfenbarger, Mildred Wallner.  
 Fourth row: Elmer Harter, Wardell Guthrie, Everett McCormick, Janet Garvey, Ruth Haberlein, Mary Latimer, Thelma Edson, Christine Fehrman, Glenna Salisbury, Lucille White, Modena Snow.  
 Third row: Richard Pollard, Ronald Schweers, Richard Owen, Velma Smith, Nina Grabhorn, Dorothy Hall, Doris Hostetter, Marguerite Shank, Margaret Alloway, Czerna Hill.  
 Second row: Joe Beem, Fred Leibi, Marjorie Ward, Louise Totty, Velma Thompson, Vera Reed, Frances Anderson, Virgil Dick, Thelma Moorman.  
 Front row: Walter Hodges, Vaughn Short, Woodrow Selvy, Thelma Bain, Alma Jones, Enid Stubbart, Nadine Fonda, Richard Smith.





Left to right: Upper row: John Soderstadt, Melvin Idleman, Robert Bessmer, Frank Good, Eugene Baker, Bennie Payne, Elizabeth Cairns, Josephine Johnson.  
 Fourth row: Chalmers Gard, Harold Turner, Margarette Givens, Gladys Givens, Ruth Thompson, Ruth Liddle, Hazel Davis, Evelyn Webbink, Lucille Randall.  
 Third row: Byron Hedeem, Samuel McMillan, Maxine Crick, Paul Allen, Naomi Chandler, Virginia Miller, Blossom Murray, Frances Crabtree.  
 Second row: D. L. Rogers Jr., Robert Murphy, Roy Andes, Mary Barnes, Rixey Knighton, Walter McNeese, William Goekings, Harold Tatum, Vera Gene VanDyke, Helen Jean McCarrol.  
 Front row: James McPherson, Richard Layden, Mary Yocum, Iva Morrow, Leora Sarrett, Thelma Russell, Doris Lawrence, Helen Klontz, Lucille Street, Ethel Kelley, Emma Schuster.

The eighth grade last year helped organize the A. B. C. Club, America's Best Citizens, to obtain better order in the halls. This organization has made a great improvement. On account of the great number of pupils in the school it became necessary to have separate assemblies. The eighth grade was organized into an eighth grade body under the following officers: President, Arnold Gillespie; Secretary, Hubert Latimer; Treasurer, Harvey Smith; and Yell Leader, Woodrow Selvy. These officers filled their offices to the best of their ability, and the eighth grade class was well pleased with their nicely arranged assemblies.

Left to right: Upper row: Ralph Peel, Erwin Teeter, Gerald Page, George Campbell, Charles White, Joe Qurollo, Harry Moody, Edward Fumal, Claude McClain.  
 Fourth row: Lazora Horton, Marian McPherson, Howard Snead, Beatrice Stagner, Agnes Knenmiller, Joseph Hartnett, Lee Noel, Gideon Caldwell, Dorothy Mour, Amelia Cairns, Harriet James.  
 Third row: John Barnes, Anna Mae Dell, Charles Bridges, George Williams, Walter Cooper, Junior Stafford, John Tierney, Lucille Hedges, Marguerite Thomas, Cecil Parrish.  
 Second row: Morris O'Brien, Clifton Hinton, Dorothy Harter, Winston Miller, Dixon Kepley, Richard Rees, George Hare, Vera Chiles, Laura Moore, Lucille Reed.  
 Front row: Jennie Brockman, Ora Mae Reynolds, Wilma Bailey, Evelyn Bailey, Margaret Wright, Juanita Curtis, Melva Criley, Kathryn Smurr, Opal Mae McQuerry, Agnes Jepson, La June Anderson.





Left to right: Upper row: John Walker, Mildred Sellers, Reta Ledford, Marjorie Graham, Edna Lewis, James Hicks.  
 Fifth row: John Isaacs, LeeRoy Schulenberg, Mary Alice Corder, Earl Wikke, Lawrence Smith, Arthur Hicks, Harry Chance, Louis Main.  
 Fourth row: Hamilton Capeland, Sam Siegfried, Leon Maybew, Lawrence Maybew, James McDonald.  
 Third row: Elsie Gilliland, Mamie Schruder, Antlee Lythee, Goldie Gereaux, Paul Anderson, Ida Kegley, Mildred Wilcox, Mande Stillwell, Mary Cookston, Joan Douglas, Waunita Cardell.  
 Second row: Harry Smitson, Alice Marie Cole, Agnes Brady, Alice Currie, James Allen, Robert Lowry, Alvie Powers, Warren Edwards, Mildred Haro.  
 Front row: Myrtle Bowen, Frances Behee, Harold Jenkins, Eunice Porter, Tinamae Cottingham, Lois Butterworth, Ida Mae Baldus, Bernice Burhart, Ruth Fry, Lois Smith.

The Freshman Class under the leadership of its President, Irwin Fender; Vice-President, Bennie McGuire; Secretary, Essie Bell Crick; Treasurer, David Smith; and Yell Leader, George Sargent, has done much toward the betterment of the school. It used some of the proceeds to frame an oil painting, "Nantucket Wharf," presented to the school by Miss Coah Henry of Kansas City. About six hundred dollars was donated by the clubs and teachers from their plays for library books and improvements for the stage while the proceeds from the Operetta given by the Girls' Glee Club were used for the history department.

Left to right: Upper row: Fred Chapman, John Dronet, Ted Snively, Glen Stevens, George Davenport, Delbert Vader, Ralph Snively.  
 Fourth row: Walter Chushuk, Irwin Fender, Charles Bourne, Elmore Davis, Kenneth Boyd, Eugene Knight, George Sargent.  
 Third row: Henry Mitchell, Lucille Clark, Marian Derham, Lois Herbat, Ruth Mann, Ethel Keithley, Helen Moorman, Regina Zutz, Lily Barnott.  
 Second row: J. M. McFadden, Carol Roberts, Viola Leigh, Edna Mae Ketchum, Emma Holsworth, Mary Wiley, Ina Stanfield, Verda Wossem.  
 Front row: Marcus Duckworth, Vera Parish, Frances Sheetz, Clara Stewart, Alegra Farrow, Dorothy Burns, Myrtle Pryor, Norene Clutter, Martha W. Rogers, Ruth Adkins.





Max Smith, Pres.

## Anti-Cigarette League

In Junior High School there is a league for boys which is outstanding in its purpose and character. This league is known as the Anti-Cigarette League. The ideal which the league upholds for its members is, "a clean life," and the boys feel that they have something really worth while to strive for. The purpose of the League is to help all boys to refrain from the use of tobacco and the membership of the League for the year 1928-1929 is 96 per cent of the boys in Junior High School, or 518.

The League was organized in 1920 with the help of Mr. Morris and Mr. Lavelle. The organization started with the idea that boys could do better work and have more wholesome fun if they were free from the effects of nicotine. The boys banded together for mutual aid and all members pledge that they will not use tobacco and that they will lend their influence in keeping other boys from using it. The members also try to prevent the merchants from selling cigarettes to minors.

The ruling body of the League is a congress composed of one representative from each home room. This congress takes care of any issues that come up, and pledges the new members, plans the assemblies and other activities for the boys.

## A. O. O. A. Club

In the fall of 1923, the girls of Junior High organized the Four Square Club, having A. O. O. A. as their symbolic letters. The purpose was to promote co-operative, good fellowship and such ideals as are in keeping with the highest type of American girlhood.

The Club has grown until now it has a membership of about four hundred fifty girls who are working together for the betterment of Junior High School. Toward this we have, this year, helped to buy the motion picture machine; song books for the auditorium; books for the library; and stage furnishings.

The annual party, an event of much interest, was held November 13th at the Campus.

The A. O. O. A. play, "Oh! Cal," told the story of Bob Matthews who had fled to a village and assumed the name of Donald Clark and, with the name, the Guardianship of Betty Ann Stewart whom he supposed to be about ten years of age. Bob and "Whirlwind" Betty Ann with the aid of the other characters furnished laughs and excitement in abundance and a nice sum for the club treasury.

During the year the Club has had several special assemblies. Perhaps the most outstanding being when Mrs. H. E. Fairchild of Kansas City gave an interesting talk on "Leisure Time."

It has been the duty and pleasure of the Club to help organize clubs in several of the ward schools.



Kathryn May, Pres.





TEETER SNIVELY NESBITT ST. CLAIR (COACH) PAGE PARRISH CHAPMAN  
SMITH HICKS STAFFORD (CAPTAIN) TURNER CHILES

The basketball season opened early in December with about thirty players reporting for practice. There were enough players from the last year's team to start the season with experienced men. Junior Stafford was elected captain.

The first game was scheduled with Sugar Creek and a team of Seventh and Eighth grade players was formed to play them. There was not an experienced player on this team and they lost to Sugar Creek 13-8. This was the only game that the Seventh and Eighth grade played with other schools. At the end of the season the Seventh played the Eighth grade; the Seventh winning 10-9.

In a preliminary to the Chrisman-Marshall game the Sophomores won by the score 19-18. Two games with Lees Summit Junior High were the only games Junior High could get with teams of their own size and class. They won both of these games by the scores of 23-14, and 26-13.

In a preliminary game to the Chrisman-Sedalia game Junior High went considerably out of their class and were beaten by the South Methodist team 22-6. The last game was played with the Sophomores, the Freshman winning 13-8.

Eleven letters were awarded: Ralph Snively, G; Paul Page, G; Le Roy Nesbitt, G; Junior Stafford, F; David Smith, F; James Hicks, G; Harold Turner, F; Jean Childs, F; Fred Chapman, G; Cecil Parrish, F; and Ervin Teeter, G.

A large measure of the success of the team is due to the excellent coaching of Mr. St. Clair. He has taken a personal interest in every member, and has developed a squad which should gladden Coach Lee's heart. The support of the students has also been commendable.







Left to Right:—Upper Row: Bill Reid Royster, Gilbert Gooking, Norman Selby, Lora Strachen, Elizabeth Filson, Vivian Gardiner and Jennie Roberts.  
 Third Row: Mr. Gordon Wesner, Sponsor, Donald Smith, Lyle Shelby, Henrietta Mitchell and Dorothy Quorolo.  
 Second Row: Albert Warr, Robert Dyer, Archie Wallis, Edith Galpin and Wilma Stafford.  
 Front Row: Mary Helen Taylor, Edmund Gleazer, Jack Newhouse, J. C. Grinter, Ruth Holsworth, Robert Faucett and Joy Harder.  
 Not In Picture—Ellen Galvin.

The William Penn Club was organized in the Home Room of Mr. Wesner at the beginning of the school year as the first History Club to be formed in the Junior High School. Its purpose was to create a greater interest in History, promote better student scholarship, and to support the ideals of a good school spirit of loyalty and cooperation.

The name was chosen in commemoration of one of the early historical founders of our country, William Penn, whose ideals of loyalty, service, and democracy, the Club had endeavored to emulate.

The officers for the first semester were: President, J. C. Grinter; Vice-President, Joy Harder; Secretary, Ruth Holsworth; Treasurer, Jack Newhouse; Sergt.-at-Arms, Donald Smith; Historian Ellen Galvin. The Second semester officers in the same order were: Joy Harder, Archie Wallace, Henrietta Mitchell, Robert Faucett, J. C. Grinter, and Ellen Galvin.

Since there was no school publication of any kind and the need for one was felt, in order to establish an all-school spirit of loyalty and cooperation, the Home Room, in endeavoring to undertake a worthy project, decided upon the publication of a school paper, "The Echo", and selected the following as members of the staff for the first semester: Editor-in-chief, Jack Newhouse; Associate Editors, Robert Faucett, Ruth Holsworth, Bill Reid Royster, Joy Harder, Edmund Gleazer, and Archie Wallis; Literary Critic, Miss Imogene Swan; and for the second semester: Editor-in-Chief, Bill Reid Royster; Associate Editors, Jack Newhouse, Wilma Stafford, J. C. Grinter, Edmund Gleazer, and Archie Wallis.

The first issue of the William Penn "Echo" was published the second week of school and met with instant approval, the sales on each publication ranging from four to six hundred copies.



## Freshmen

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The Freshmen are soon to become a part of our school. They exemplify:

**F**riendship

**R**eliability

**E**nthusiasm

**S**cholarship

**H**onor

**M**ettle

**A**ccuracy

**N**obility

One of the largest elements in the future success of our school is the Freshmen. Possibly no class in our Senior High School can boast of greater achievements than the Freshman Class of Junior High School. To cover all the works of the class would fill a book bigger than the dictionary.

Besides their own various activities, such as the very successful Freshman play, and the excellent basketball team which the Junior High School put out, they have found time to back every activity of the Chrisman High School. They have furnished members for the William Chrisman orchestra, glee clubs, and quartettes. They have given unfailing aid to every play that has been put on. They have been ardent supporters of the athletic teams, and the "Gleam Staffs."

The achievements of the Freshman Class this year have been very noteworthy, and the prospects for their future success are limitless.





Left to Right: Back Row: Cecil Cox, James Rees, John Drouet, John Tierney, David Smith.  
Front Row: Evelyn Bailey, Czerna Hill, Evelyn Webbink, Dorothy Hall, Thelma Edson, Margaret Alloway, Richard Owen.

This is the cast of the play entitled, "Oh, Didn't It Rain!" coached by Miss Hill and Miss Morgan and sponsored by the Anti-Cigarette League of Junior High School.

The play was given Thursday and Friday nights, February 15 and 16, and was enjoyed by a large audience each night.

Part of the proceeds from the play will be used to beautify and equip the stage in the auditorium of Junior High School. A generous donation was given to the Junior High School Library.

It seems that Father Time must be trying to hurry us along a bit; for it was but yesterday that we finished enrolling our Freshman class, and now, ere the ink has dried on the program cards we find ourselves counting credits to see who are the Sophomores for the coming year.

Looking into the future, from past experiences, I see our boys and girls become Juniors, Seniors, College men and women, and then—the business world. Yes, to be sure there is need for the English, the Mathematics, the Science, the History and all the rest. But there is also the need for a continued lasting friendship formed during the association of the boys, girls, and the teachers of the Freshman year.

As often as we look at this section in the High School Annual may pleasant memories come to us of the Freshman class of 1929.

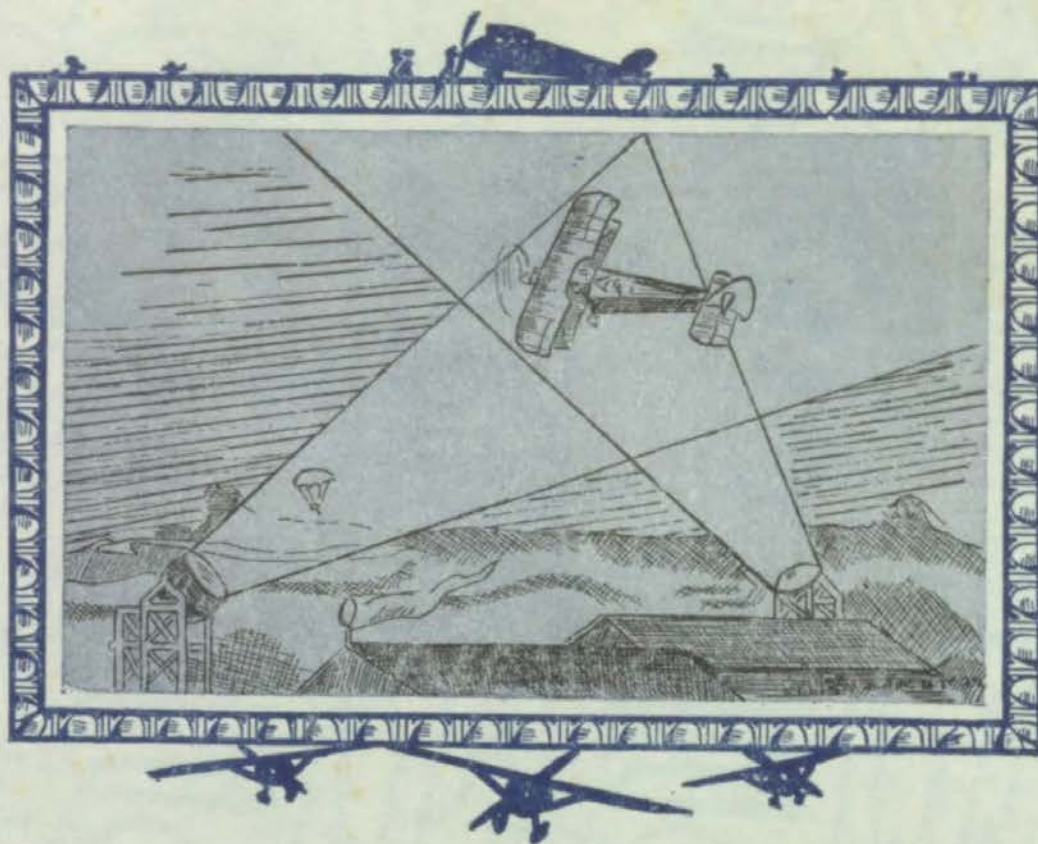
With best wishes that will reach far into the future, I am a friend to this class of splendid boys and girls.

A. C. Morris.

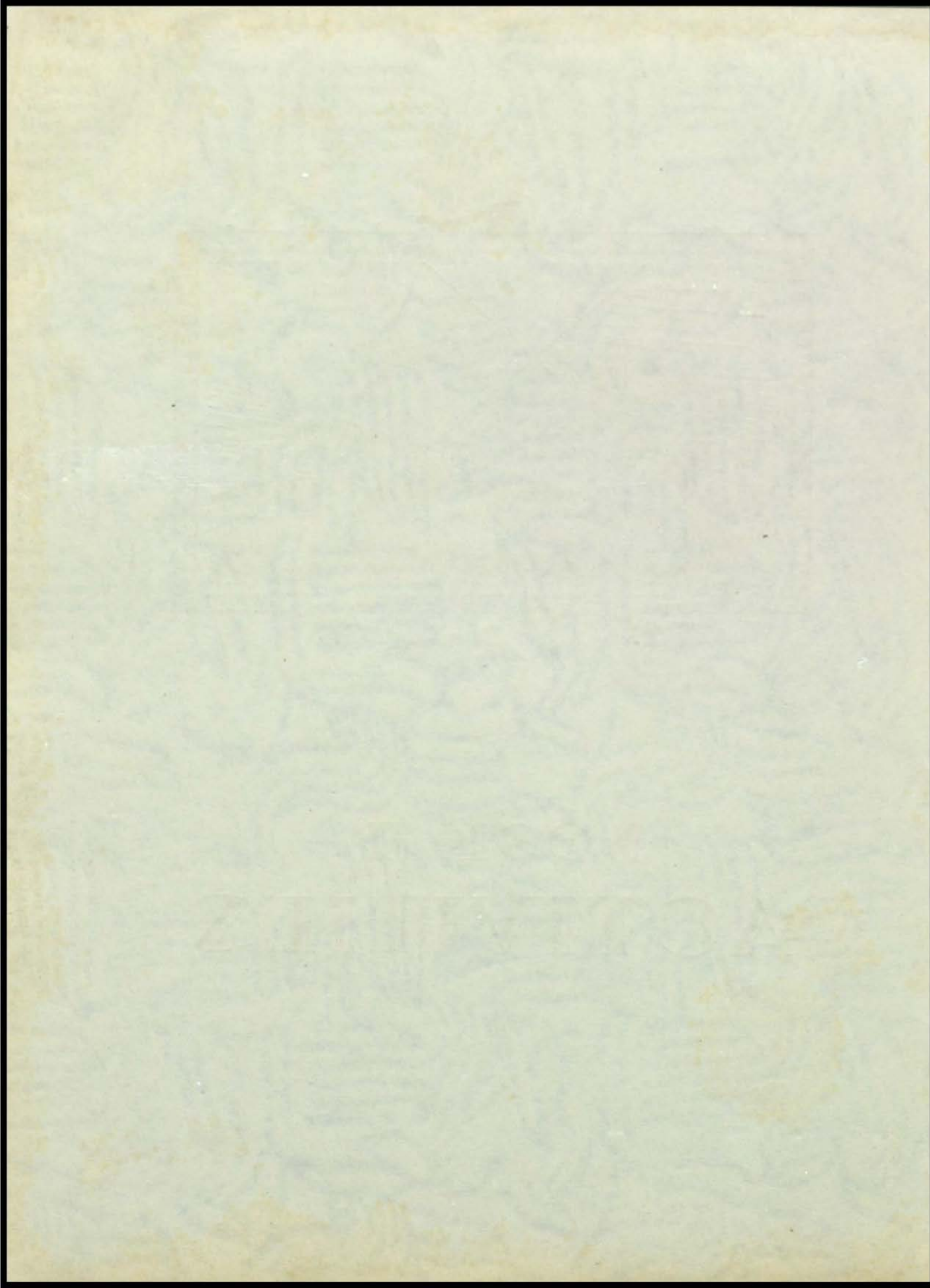


*When the One Great Scorer  
Comes to write against your name,  
He writes not that you won or lost,  
But how you played the game.*





BOOK III  
ACTIVITIES



### HARRY L. LEE

Whenever you see an unusually large congregation of both boys and girls in the halls at school, it is certain that in the midst of the throng is Coach Lee. In fact, as a hall policeman he is a failure, because instead of urging pupils to class, his magnetic personality attracts them from their classes to him. In this brief space it is impossible to estimate the value of Mr. Lee's services to the school. The records of his football, basketball and track teams are indications of his ability as a coach. But in coaching athletics he does not neglect his duties as a teacher. This year he had three gym classes each morning and a biology class in the afternoon. But as a coach he is best known.



## Athletics

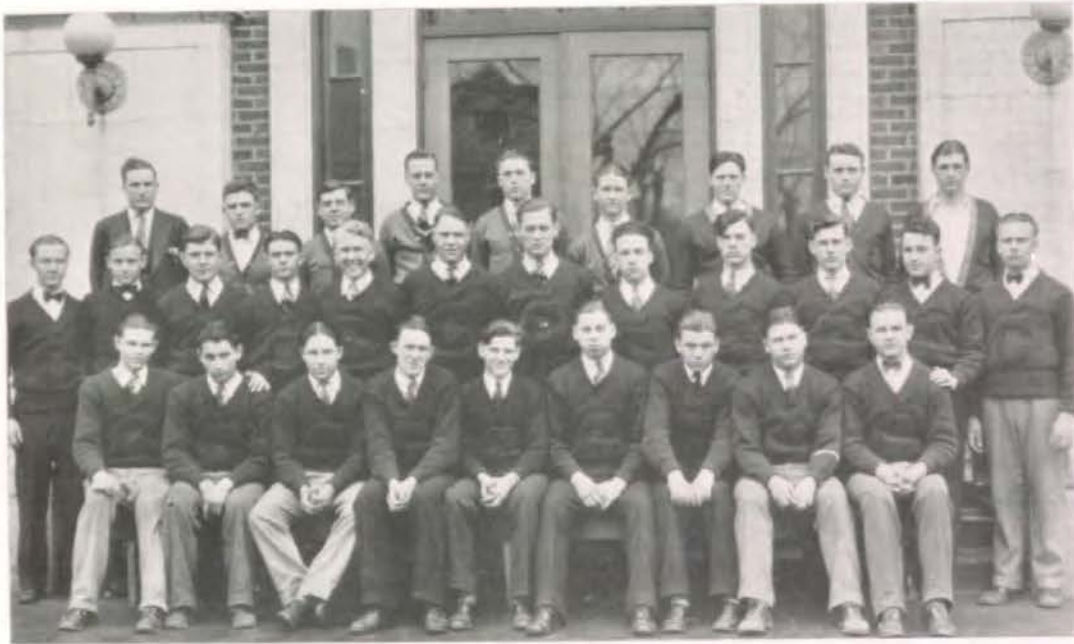
Our athletic season started with football camp at Bean Lake. A week was spent at this beautiful place getting in shape and learning some of the big problems of football. Upon returning, work started in earnest. The team this year was almost wholly a defensive one. It seemed like the scoring was always performed in the early part of the game. However this method proved a very successful one, for Chrisman averaged eight points to a game while our opponents averaged 6-7. The Big Seven Conference Football Championship was captured when Sedalia was downed 6 to 0.

In basketball the boys kept up the old fight. We were defeated by Lee's Summit but in the return game they were downed. Sedalia beat us twice but we returned the defeat by winning two games from them. Our victories were very splendid and usually by a large score. Not only did we win the Big Seven Conference Basketball Championship but we captured the Marshall Tournament, won 2nd at Warrensburg, and 3rd at Columbia, and went to the National Tournament at Chicago.

The same success was met in Track as in the other branches of athletics. Chrisman won meets with Lexington and Northeast and 5th at the Kemper meet. At this writing the other meets have not taken place but we are looking forward to the best.

### Trophies Won by This Year's Teams





Upper Row: Coach Lee, Robert Hinde, Paul Westwood, Fred Dickenson, Joseph Price, Lloyd Willoughby, Lionel Linson, Leonard Cook, Elbert Petro.  
 Second Row: Evan Resch, Thomas Bates, Giles Andes, Thomas McCarroll, Merrill Etzenhouser, Howard Maxon, Windsor Parker, Edwin Hall, Kenneth Curtis, Cassell Barrett, Reginald Loosemore, Russell Resch.  
 First Row: Albert Cookston, Richard Roberts, Jewell Beal, George Weitzel, John Modie, Chester Etzenhouser, Harvey Jones, Grant Morgan, Christian Barker.

## "C" Club

The officers for this year were: President, Grant Morgan; Vice-President, Joe Benson; Secretary, Thomas McCarroll; Treasurer, Windsor Parker; Sergeant-at-Arms, Giles Andes.

During the year the club has been very busy with athletics, so no regular meetings were held. However, this did not hinder its work. Several assembly programs have been given during the year. The ticket sales for some of the games were handled by the club although Miss Chiles had charge of most of them. The "C" Club is very deeply indebted to her for her splendid management of the athletic finances and wishes to thank her very kindly for her help along this line.

As for social activities the "C" Club has had several. The first occurred during football season. It was in the form of a weinie roast which was held at Adam Hill Memorial Park. A truck took a load of boys and girls out and the rest went in private cars. Every one had a splendid time, and training rules were not broken, either as the party broke up in time for the boys to be in bed at ten o'clock.

Then the next social function was the "C" Club banquet, prepared by the G. S. B. society. A wonderful meal was served and a general good time was enjoyed by all. The captain for next year's football team, Merrill Etzenhouser, was elected at this banquet. Another interesting part of the program was a short talk by each of the seniors present. Some showed clearly how much better they were at football than talking. The banquet was enjoyed greatly by everyone present and the "C" Club certainly appreciates this pleasure given by the G. S. B's.

So with the success of the various athletic teams and all the other things just named, we'll say goodbye to a very happy and prosperous year.







EDWIN HALL  
CAPTAIN '28

MERRILL ETZENHOUSER  
CAPTAIN ELECT '29

### UNDEFEATED

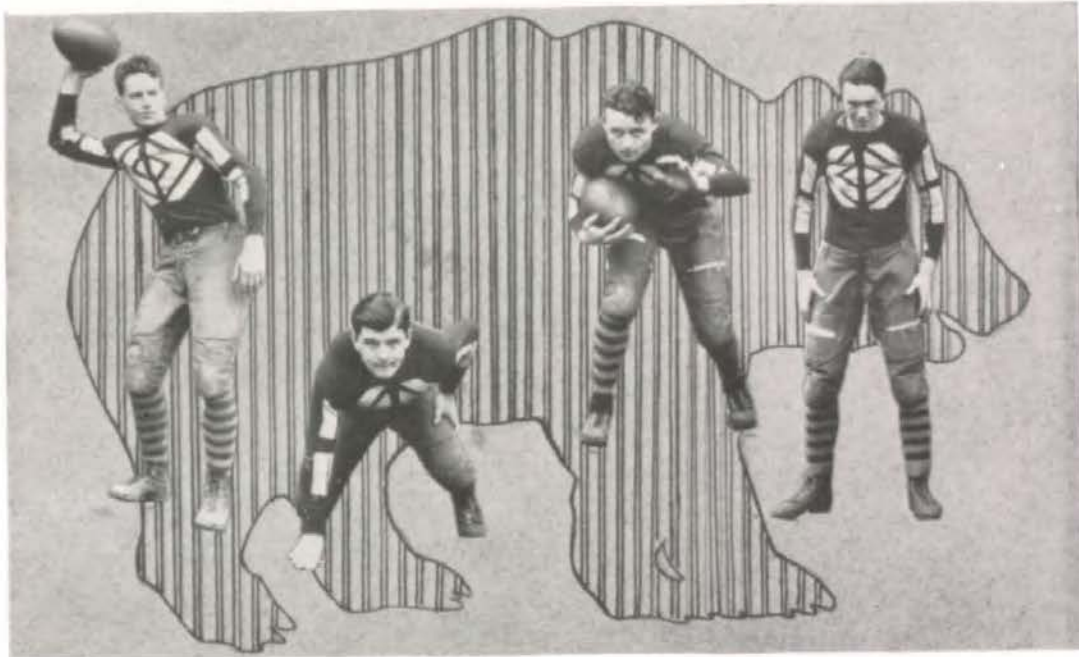
Such is the admirable record of the 1928 Bears of Chrisman. Undeclared and scored upon but once. Victors of every contest in which they were engaged with the exception of one which resulted in a scoreless tie. Winners of the Big Seven Conference in which the following schools are also contenders: Lexington, Marshall, Odessa, Slater, Higginville and Sedalia. Placers of more men on the mythical All-Conference team than any of its rivals. Surely but few, if any, preceding Chrisman football machines can display such an enviable season's review.

Although at first sight it would seem that there were a large number of men lettered, second thought will reveal that all letters were earned. The Bears had two distinct teams, both equally capable of launching a powerful offensive or of throwing up a stubborn unyielding defense. Often one team would batter and hammer the opponents' front line to shreds and then at the half the other team would carry the game to the enemy with an entirely different style of attack.

The Bears were not satisfied with having closed the season with a perfect record, but were further honored by having three of their number chosen for the first All-Conference team and two for the second. Joe Price at right end, Grant Morgan at right tackle and Jodie Benson at quarterback were given first honors, while Elbert Petre at right guard and Howard Maxon at left tackle were given positions on the substitute team.

Of the 29 men who received letters only 11 will be lost by graduation. They are: Grant Morgan, Giles Andes, Ed Hall, Windsor Parker, Joe Price, Cassell Barrett, Lloyd Willoughby, Thomas McCarroll, Russell Resch, Harvey Jones and John Modie.





JOSEPH BENSON

FOOTBALL '27, '28—QUARTERBACK

GILES ANDES

FOOTBALL '27, '28—GUARD

GEORGE WEITZEL

FOOTBALL '28—END

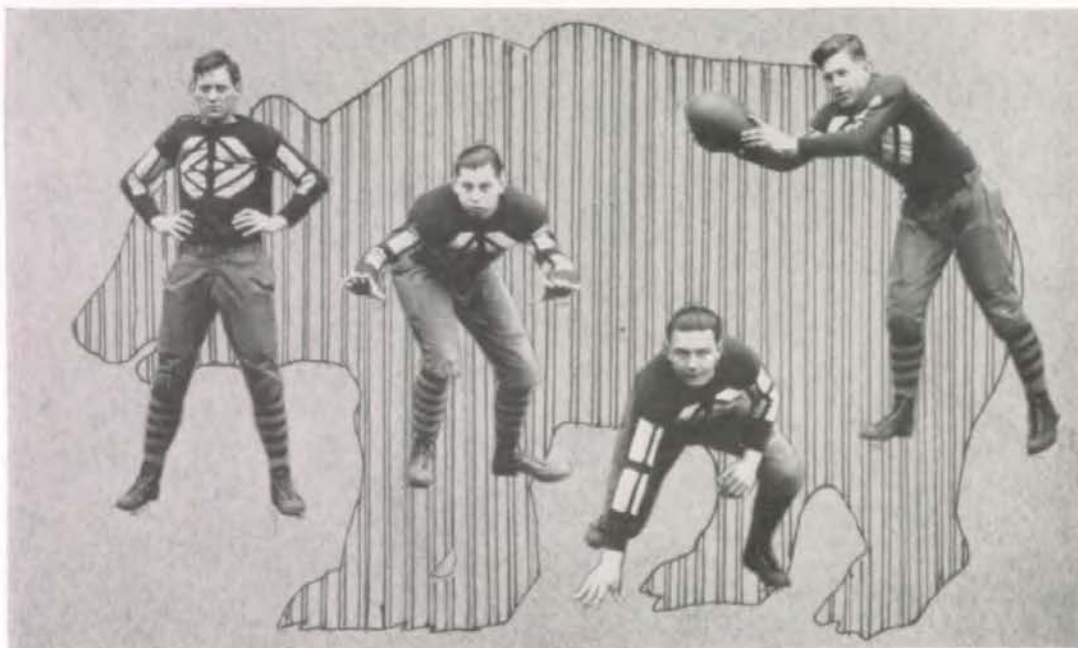
LEONARD COOK

FOOTBALL '28—HALFBACK

## CHRISMAN 25—MANUAL 0

This was our first game of the season and due to the week's training camp at Bean Lake the week before school opened, the Bears were in midseason physical shape and trounced Manual Training High 25 to 0. For those who had entertained any doubts as to the value of the week's encampment the game speedily dispersed them. The game opened with the Bears receiving the ball on their own 25 yard line and marching straight down the field and scoring with line plays and end runs. Each score of the game was the result of the Bear quarterback, "Doc" Benson, trying out a different style of attack and we wonder what the score would have been if the Bears had had more styles of attack. Joe Price, Bear sprint star, was the outstanding player, scoring two of the four touchdowns and furnishing the thrills of the game with his spectacular end runs from the peculiar formation that enabled the Bears to hand Smith-Cotton their bitter defeat of last year. Kenneth Curtis and "Mike" Westwood accounted for the two remaining touchdowns and Westwood also made one successful try for point.





WINDSOR PARKER

FOOTBALL '27, '28—END

CASSELL BARRETT

FOOTBALL '28—END

CHESTER ETZENHOUSER

FOOTBALL '28—GUARD

CHRISTIAN BARKER

FOOTBALL '28—TACKLE

### CHRISMAN 14—LEXINGTON 0

The second game of the season was with the light, defensive team from the Lexington High School and was played at Lexington on the Wentworth Military Academy field, October 12. They were our first conference opponents and were determined to play such a defensive game that although they would be unable to score we would also be held scoreless. Even at offense they were a much more efficient opponent than Manual although they did not attempt much of this style of attack. The Blue and Gold machine did not function as smoothly as usual and it was not until late in the first quarter that the Bears were able to score. The first score came on a pass from Benson to McCarroll after a series of end runs and line plays had worked the ball down to the 35 yard line and the Lexington team had tightened up to stop the line plays. The second and third quarters were uninteresting and played mainly in the center of the field. In the fourth quarter Morgan was shifted from tackle to full-back and in a series of line smashes he ripped and tore the light Lexington line to shreds and scored the second tally for the Bears. Both goals were kicked which made the score 14-0. A very interesting thing and something which sets an all time record is the fact that the Lexington team failed to advance the ball a single inch by scrimmage or passing the entire game.





FRED DICKENSON  
FOOTBALL '28—END

LLOYD WILLOUGHBY  
FOOTBALL '28—HALFBACK

SAM COOKSTON  
FOOTBALL '28—END

RUSSELL RESCH  
FOOTBALL '28—TACKLE

### CHRISMAN 6—SLATER 0

This game with the Railroaders, the third of the season for the Bears, was played October 19, on the Bear field and came at a most inopportune time, since the team was greatly weakened by the absence of four regulars from the lineup. Parker, end; Price, half; Hall, center; and Linson, half, were unable to play on account of injuries which they had received in practice and in the Lexington game the previous week. However, it was a determined squad that faced Slater that day and that determination allowed them to send Kenneth Curtis crashing over for a touchdown early in the second quarter following a series of passes and delayed line bucks which apparently bewildered the Railroaders, and then throw up a defense which Slater was unable to cope with. Following the Bear score Slater launched a desperate offensive which was only stopped on our own 23 yard line. The Bears punted and never afterward was the Bear goal line in any danger.





ROBERT HINDE  
FOOTBALL '28—HALFBACK

JEWELL BEAL  
FOOTBALL '28—GUARD

JOSEPH PRICE  
FOOTBALL '27, '28—END

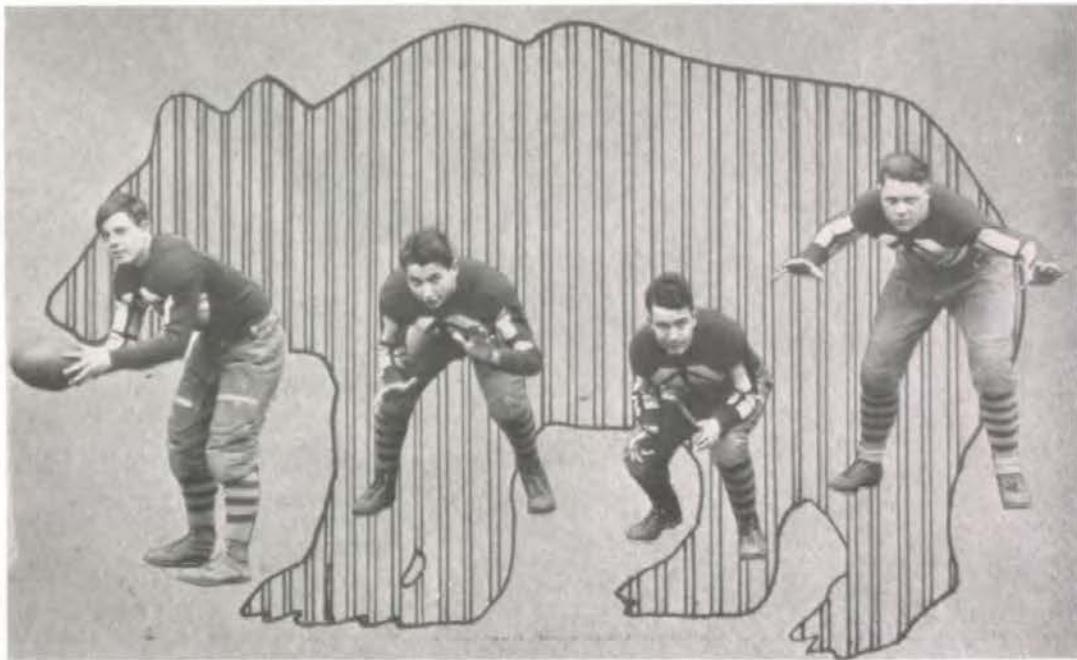
HARVEY JONES  
FOOTBALL '28—END

### CHRISMAN 0—ODESSA 0

In this game, our last game at home, we failed to score for the first and last time of the season. As Odessa failed to score either, the game ended in a scoreless tie. The game was played on a field that was a quagmire of water and mud ankle deep from a rain that had begun the Thursday before and continued throughout the game. The game was entirely free from thrills as neither team could employ anything other than straight football. Every advance that Odessa began was ended by the exceptional punting of "Bud" Parker and the stellar secondary defense of the Bears.

It was not until the last quarter that Chrisman succeeded in getting within threatening distance of their opponents' goal. A pass, Benson to Price, put the ball on Odessa's ten yard line with a first down. Benson, realizing that there were but a few more minutes to play, passed over the goal line to Curtis on the first play. It looked like the game was ours, but alas, the mud-cased ball somehow eluded Curtis' clutching fingers and the opportunity was gone. The game ended as it had begun, with both teams deadlocked in the midst of an ocean of mud.





PAUL WESTWOOD  
FOOTBALL '28—FULLBACK

RICHARD ROBERTS  
FOOTBALL '28—GUARD

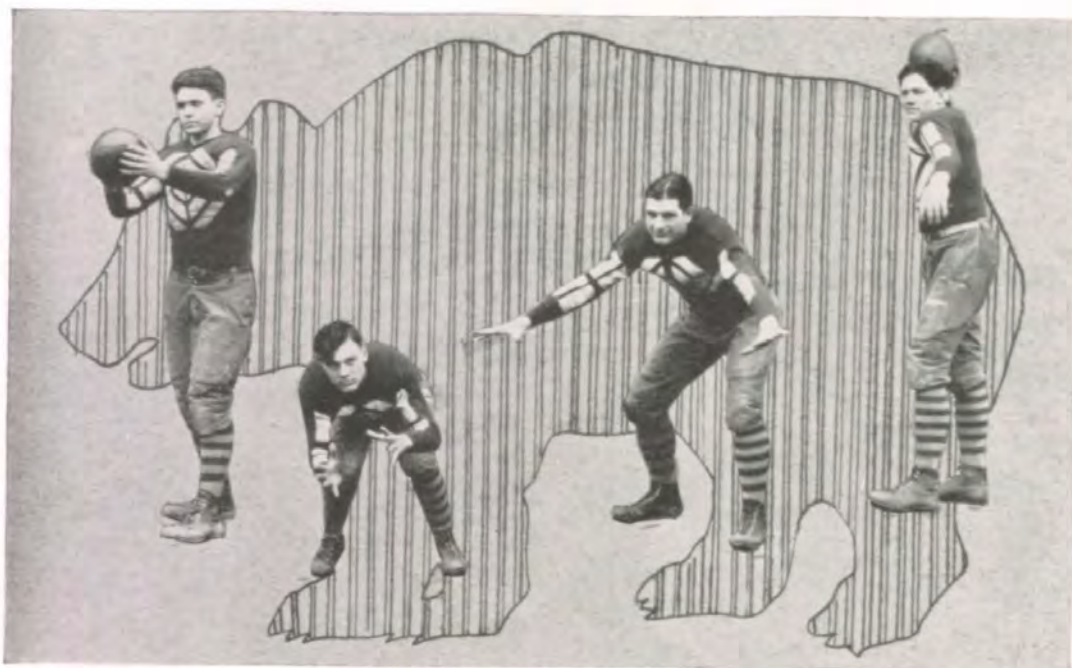
HOWARD MAXON  
FOOTBALL '28—TACKLE

REGINALD LOOSEMORE  
FOOTBALL '28—FULLBACK

### CHRISMAN 19—MARSHALL 0

The greatest triumph of the season came on November 10, when the Bears journeying to Marshall with vengeance in their eyes and determination in their hearts, for the first time in history succeeded in turning back Marshall's football warriors on their own field. The game was played on Saturday and as there was no school the Bears had almost as many backers as the Owls. In this game the Bears reached the zenith of their performance, and led by the brilliant and versatile Grant Morgan, they plunged and passed and dashed to a 19 to 0 victory. Only the stonewall defense of the Owls in the third quarter held the score to as low a figure as it was, as the Bears smashed at the Owl front line on two occasions when a break on the Owls' part would have resulted in a Bear tally. Even this decisive score does not tell the story of how completely the Owls were outplayed. Grant Morgan made two of the three touchdowns and the other was annexed by a pass from Benson to Price. Curtis added an extra point after the last touchdown by kicking goal.





THOMAS McCARROLL  
FOOTBALL '27, '28—HALFBACK

KENNETH CURTIS  
FOOTBALL '27, '28—FULLBACK

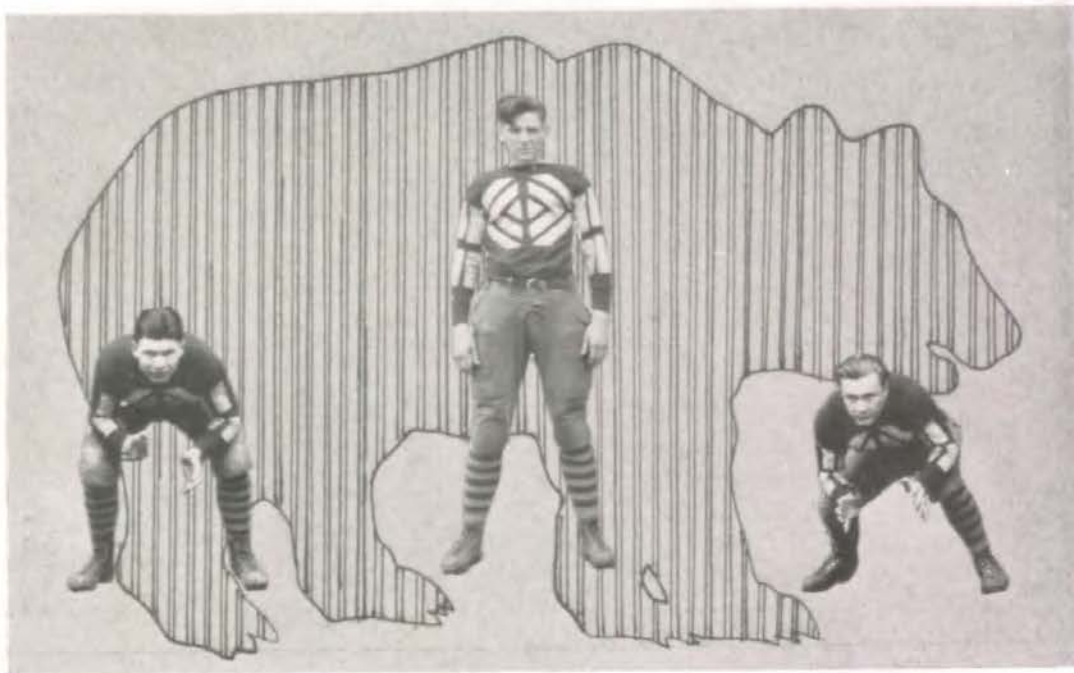
LIONEL LINSON  
FOOTBALL '28—HALFBACK

ELBERT PETRE  
FOOTBALL '27, '28—GUARD

### CHRISMAN 7—HIGGINSVILLE 6

This game, which was the fifth conference tilt of the season, was played at the Fairgrounds in Higginsville, November 19, and the resulting battle was the fiercest of the season. Feeling was exceptionally high as neither team had been defeated heretofore and both factions were confident of victory. The initial quarter was chiefly an exchange of punts between the Higginsville quarterback and our own "Bud" Parker, in which the latter held a slight advantage. This quarter ended without any score having been made, both teams striving hard to gain an advantage over the other. Early in the second quarter, Higginsville found itself backed up within the shadows of its own goal and was forced to punt. Snatching the ball from mid-air on the enemy's forty yard line, "Kenny" Curtis, Bear fullback, raced for a touchdown behind quickly formed interference. Grant Morgan added an extra, and what proved to be the winning point of the game, by kicking goal. Higginsville's counter came late in the third quarter when they recovered a blocked punt near our goal line and with a scant three feet to go, succeeded in sending Adams, Blue and White, fullback, over on the fourth attempt. Failure to add the extra point gave the victory to the Bears by a score of 7-6.





JOHN MODIE

FOOTBALL '28—HALFBACK

GRANT MORGAN

FOOTBALL '26, '27, '28—TACKLE

EVAN RESCH

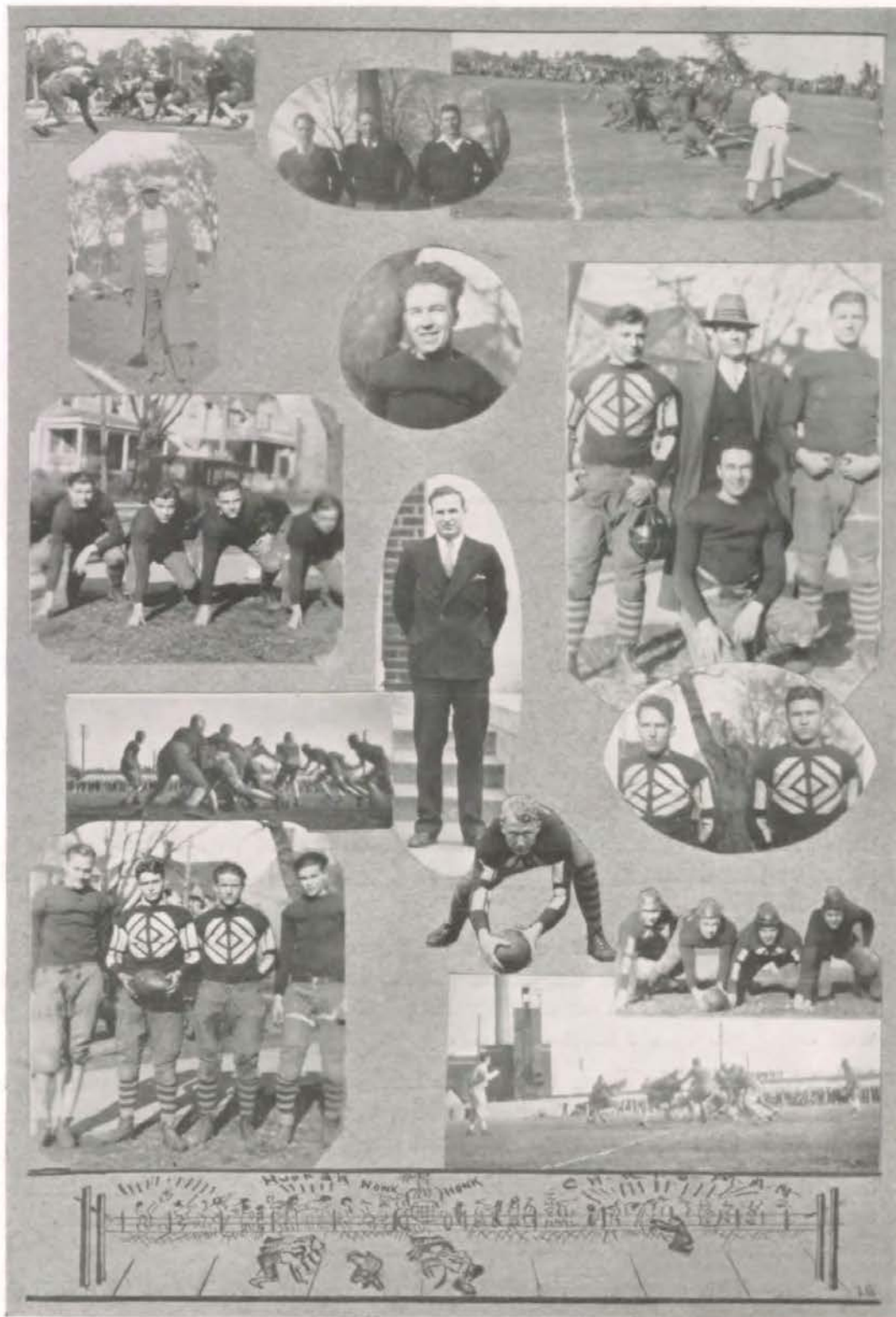
FOOTBALL '28—HALFBACK

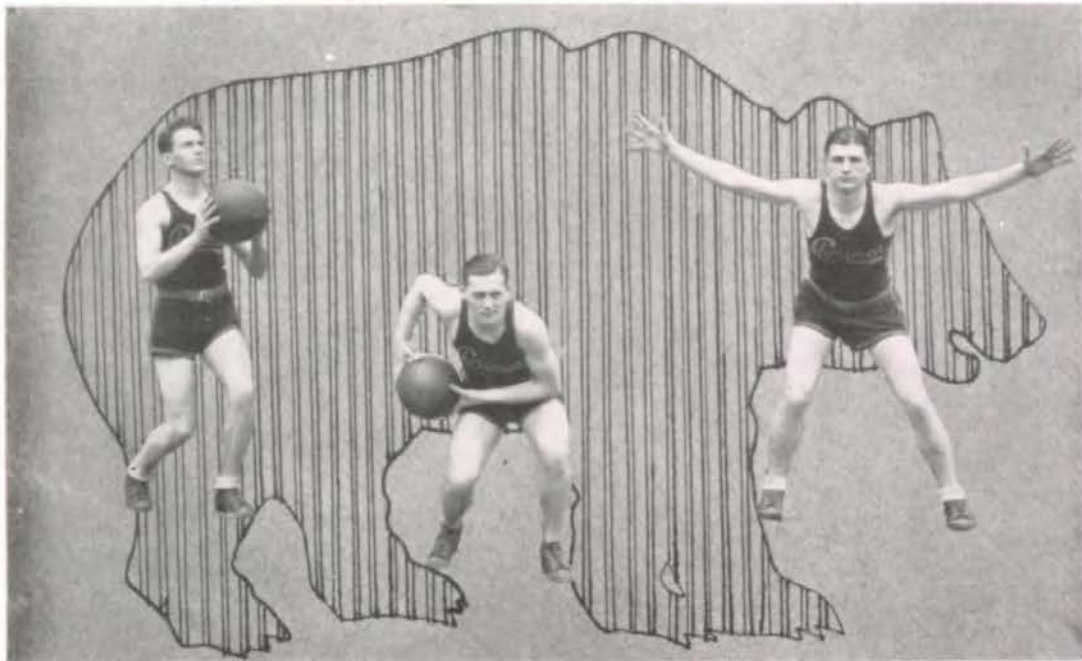
**CHRISMAN 6—SEDALIA 0**

The season's final game was played with Smith-Cotton of Sedalia, November 23 and well might have been called a grudge battle, since it was this team whose hopes we had ground in the dust in the preceding year after they had maintained a clean slate theretofore. The conditions were exactly the same as last year. Sedalia had not lost a game and victory in this game would give them the championship with a clean title—a loss would place them in a tie with Marshall. This year it was reversed with a loss putting us in a tie with Slater and a victory giving us the championship. The game was played in a high wind which made punts and passes behave erratically. Sedalia received the kick-off and took the ball on their twenty yard line as the kick was over the line. Sedalia started a drive which was not stopped until they had carried the ball to mid-field where they were forced to punt. The Bears by end runs, off-tackle smashes, and center plunges worked down to the Sedalia goal line where Benson skirted the right end for a pretty dash of about 15 yards for the Bear score. The try for point was ineffective due to the extremely high wind sweeping the field. The remainder of the game was played in the middle of the field.









WINDSOR PARKER, CAPTAIN  
BASKETBALL '28, '29-CENTER

JODIE BENSON  
BASKETBALL '28, '29-FORWARD  
HIGH POINT MAN

ELBERT PETRE  
BASKETBALL '27, '28, '29-GUARD  
ALL-STATE GUARD

CENTRE—This game, a non-conference game and the first of the season, was played at Convention Hall and resulted in a victory for Chrisman by the topsided score of 23-7.

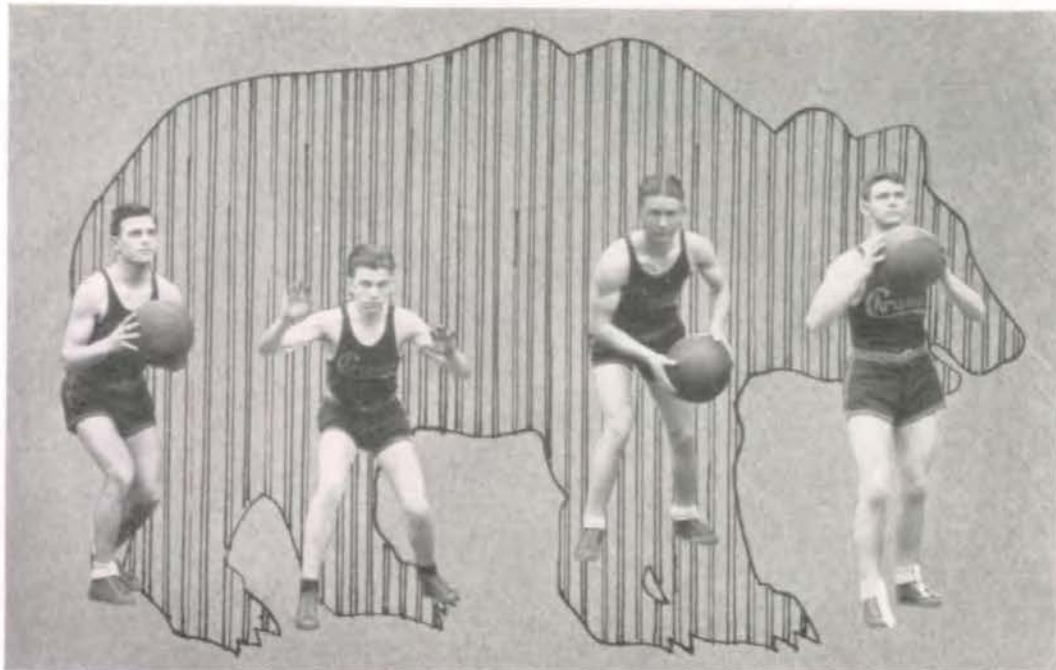
OLATHE—This game, also a non-conference tilt and held at Convention Hall, was played the day after the Centre game. It furnished the preliminary to the M. U. -K. U. game and we were representing Missouri; and Olathe, Kansas. We won this game by the score of 27-17.

LEXINGTON—The Bears traveled to Lexington for their first conference engagement which resulted in a victory 23-18, but only after the Lexington defence crumpled in the third quarter and the Bears got "Warmed up."

SEDALIA—This game, played at Sedalia, was a perfect exhibition of animal battle as both the Bears and Tigers were determined to exterminate the other. The Bears finally twisted the Tigers tail and won 31-27.

SLATER—This game was the first game at home and the Bears "strutted their stuff" for the home folks, and scored at will to pile up a score of 50 to Slater's 19.





ROBERT HINDE  
BASKETBALL '29-FORWARD

HARVEY JONES  
BASKETBALL '29-GUARD

THOMAS McCARROLL  
BASKETBALL '29-FORWARD

LLOYD WILLOUGHBY  
BASKETBALL '29-GUARD

LEES SUMMIT—The following night we played our old rivals in the Chrisman Gym and received our first defeat—and only by one point! The game was the most exciting of the year and the final score was Lees Summit 16; Chrisman 15.

ODESSA—This was played at Odessa and our defence was so tight that the Bulldogs didn't know what to do when they had the ball in our territory. The final score was 43 to 15.

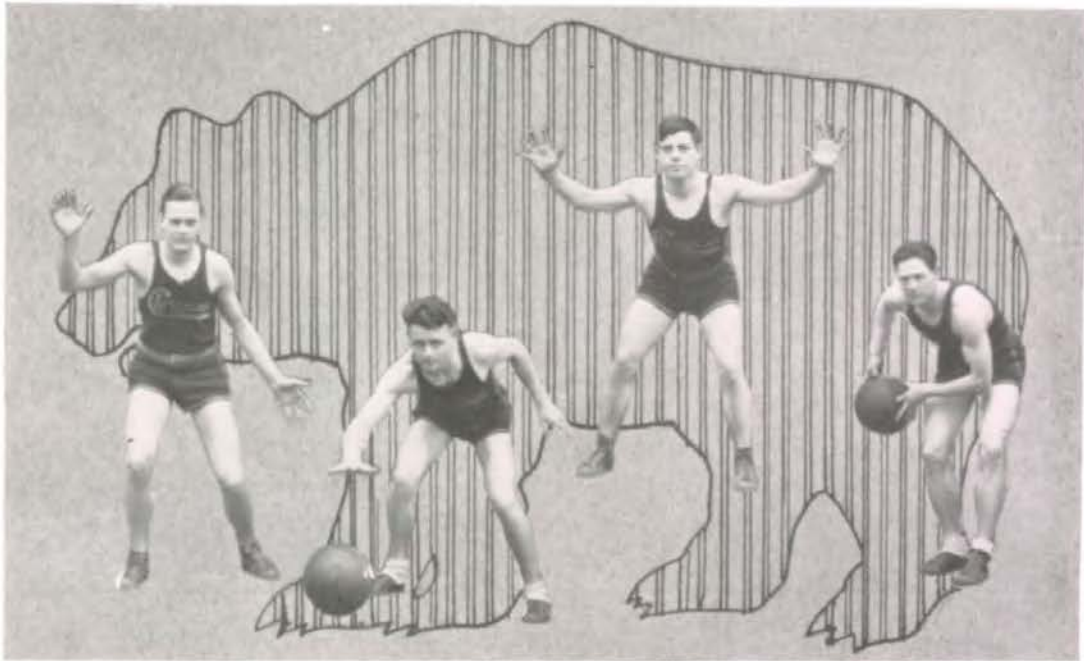
LEXINGTON—This was our second game with Lexington and as a result of their earlier defeat at our hands they were thirsting for vengeance, but alas—for them, the game was ours by the score of 36 to 16.

SLATER—This was also the return game with Slater and was played at Slater on their small court which slowed the Chrisman offense down during the first quarter, but after this the Bears got up steam and sailed through the last quarters to win 54 to 32.

MARSHALL—This was our third game at home and was our first experience with the Owls. Last year the Owls were our jinx and before the opening whistle unrest was felt in every Bear heart but as soon as the game was under way ease was felt as the end was indicated. The final score was 34 to 14 with the Bears holding the big end as usual.

LEES SUMMIT—This game had been looked forward to by the Bears as a chance to get revenge on the only team who had heaped the humiliation of defeat on them. Revenge was sweet and the Bears emerged victorious 37 to 22.





FRED DICKENSON  
BASKETBALL '29-FORWARD

LEONARD COOK  
BASKETBALL '28, '29-GUARD

PAUL WESTWOOD  
BASKETBALL '28, '29-GUARD AND FORWARD

LIONEL LINSON  
BASKETBALL '28, '29-CENTER

HIGGINSVILLE—This was our first game of the season with Coach Lee's former proteges and they showed signs of having absorbed a little of his system of playing and furnished a lively game. The final score though was another Bear victory 49 to 14.

HIGGINSVILLE—This game was our return game with Higginsville and was a replica of the preceding game. The final score 48 to 18 was an indication of the Bear ability to repeat on a different size of court.

ODESSA—The Bulldogs arrived fighting mad and determined to stop the Bears, but that is all—they only arrived! The first quarter served to cool their ardor and the remainder of the game to freeze them to immobility in comparison to the Bear stampede. The final score was Chrisman 56, Odessa 8.

MARSHALL—The game with the Owls was the last of our road tilts and the Bears proceeded to pick the Owls early in the game before the open season on Owls should close. An early lead enabled the Bears to win 34 to 17.

SEDALIA—This is a sad story of how an angry Tiger whose tail had been twisted earlier in the year sought retaliation and despite Bear efforts to the contrary succeeded in tweaking the Bears nose at the rate of 36 tweaks to 29 twists. The above is an easy way to say Sedalia 36, Chrisman 29.



## Basketball Resume

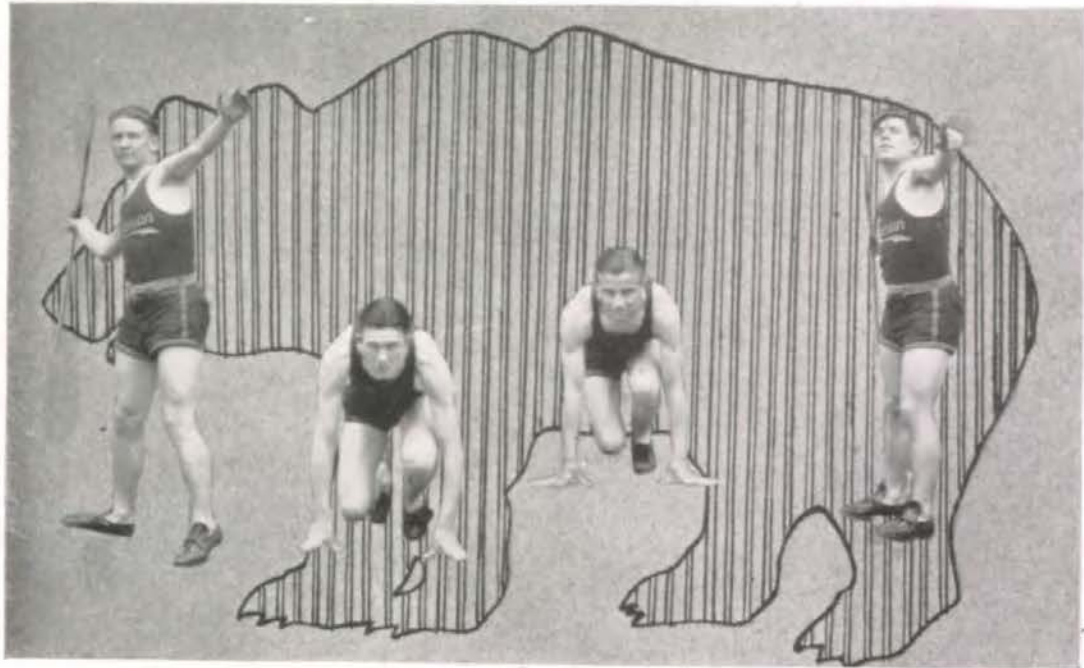
The season of 1928-29 can be looked on as one of the most successful in many years. In addition to winning the Big Seven Championship, Chrisman won first place at the Missouri Valley tournament, second place at the Warrensburg tournament, third place at the Missouri University tournament and won the right to represent Missouri at the National tournament at Chicago. At the Missouri University tournament Chrisman was honored by having Elbert "Rip" Petre placed on the all-state team.

### SCHEDULE OF TOURNAMENTS

William Chrisman	Opponents
Missouri Valley	
48.....	Lowry City..... 12
31.....	Odessa..... 13
36.....	Sedalia..... 35
28.....	Syracuse..... 26
<u>143</u> —1st place	<u>86</u>
Warrensburg	
37.....	California..... 25
35.....	Alma..... 16
34.....	Syracuse..... 19
26.....	Sedalia..... 28
<u>132</u> —2nd place	<u>88</u>
Columbia	
25.....	Kirksville..... 14
26.....	University City..... 25
20.....	Kansas City East..... 29
47.....	Pleasant Hope..... 9
<u>118</u> —3rd place	<u>77</u>
Chicago	
13.....	Ashland, Ky..... 15
16.....	Valley City, S. D..... 22
<u>29</u>	<u>37</u>
Conference Games	
<u>589</u>	<u>296</u>
1011	Grand Total 584

This is the first time in the history of the Independence High School that one of her athletic teams has been selected to represent the State of Missouri at a national tournament, and despite the fact that we failed to place, we feel justly proud of our Basketeers.





LLOYD WILLOUGHBY  
TRACK '28, '29—JAVELIN

PAUL WESTWOOD  
TRACK '28—JAVELIN

GEORGE WEITZEL  
TRACK '28, '29—440, DASHES  
POLE VAULT

THOMAS BATES  
TRACK '29—880, LOW HURDLES

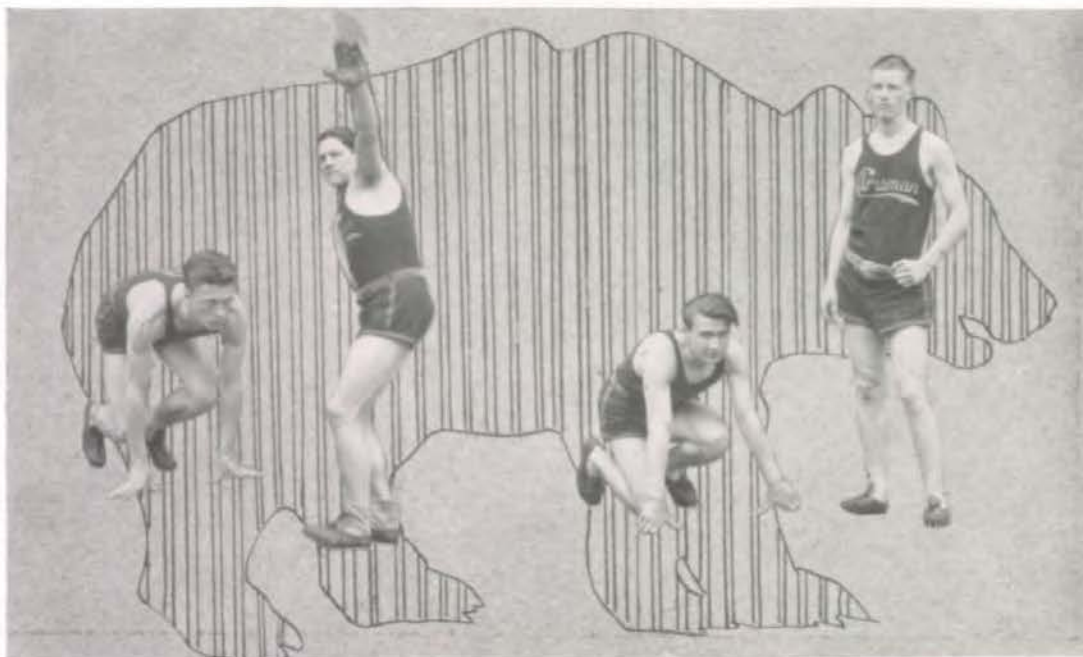
#### K. C. A. C.

This was the first start of the season for the Bear tracksters and they sped to an impressive victory in the 880 relay over the schools from outside Kansas City. The Bears, opponents in this relay were Wyandotte, Kansas City, Kansas, and St. Joe Central. George Weitzel, Evan Resch, Thomas Bates and Joe Price made up the Chrisman "four horsemen." In the 50-yard dash confined to the outside schools Joe Price got second place, being beaten by Smith of Wyandotte, who got the jump on him at the start. In the half-century for the entire meet Price placed third.

#### KEMPER

The Kemper track meet was the second of the season for the Bear squad and it fell to the lot of two of Chrisman's men to keep her in the running. Merrill Etzenhouser entered in the fourth race of the 440-yard dash which he won in the next best time of 58.3 seconds. The second addition of 5 points was in the 880-yard run with "Tommy" Bates setting an early lead and holding it to the end. The relay team in this meet was a disappointment as the winners' time was 6 seconds slower than the Bears' time at Convention Hall. The ten points won by these two runners gave Chrisman fourth place.





JOSEPH PRICE

TRACK CAPTAIN—'27, '28, '29—  
DASH, BROAD JUMP, RELAY

LIONEL LINSON

TRACK—'28, '29—SHOTPUT

JAMES QUOROLLO

TRACK—'29—HIGH HURDLES

HOWARD SHEEHY

TRACK—'29—MILE, HALF MILE

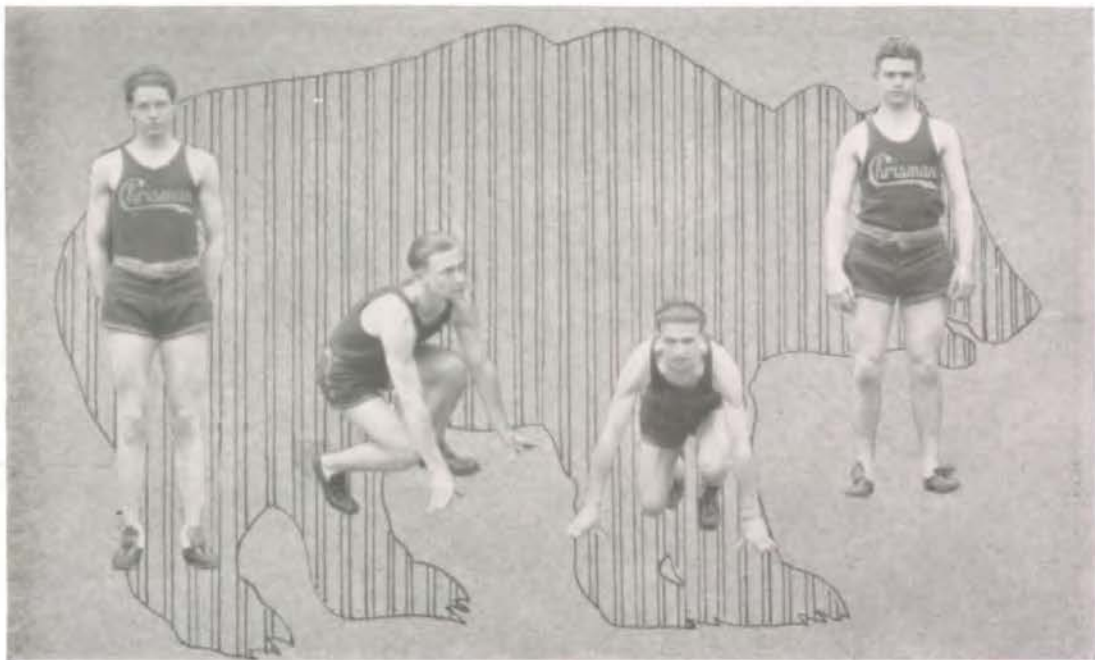
### NORTHEAST

This was the first dual meet of the year for the Bear tracksters and the Bears won the meet  $48\frac{2}{3}$  to  $43\frac{1}{2}$ . Joe Price, track captain, was the high point man of the meet, amassing 15 points. Price won first in the 100 yard and 220 dashes, with Weitzel winning both seconds. Price also won the 220 yard low hurdles. In the 880 yard run Bates won an easy race over Manner of Northeast. Weitzel also won the pole vault to annex another first. Maxon broke into field athletics by winning the shotput for another five points. The Bear relay squad added another race to their "won" column by winning the half-mile relay in 1 minute 36 seconds.

### LEXINGTON

The Bears entered this meet, which was a triangular one with Lexington High and Wentworth Reserve furnishing the competition. We journeyed to Lexington with the object of repeating the victory of the preceding day. Chrisman won this meet  $41\frac{1}{2}$  to 28 for Wentworth and  $26\frac{1}{2}$  for Lexington High. The Bears won 10 firsts and five seconds with Price high point man with two places in many events. The relay team was composed of Roberts, Bates, Weitzel, and Price.





GORDON GRABHORN

TRACK—'28—HIGH JUMP, HIGH HURDLES

THOMAS McCARROLL

TRACK—'28, '29—HIGH JUMP

EVAN RESCH

TRACK—'28, '29—LOW HURDLES

ALMER SHEEHY

TRACK—'29—HALF MILE

## LIBERTY

The Bears, with a total of  $31\frac{1}{2}$  points in the William Jewel invitational track and field meet won second place. St. Joseph Benton with a count of 34 annexed first place. The running events were held on a freshly graded dirt track, which a downpour of rain, that began just after the meet started, converted into a quagmire of mud.

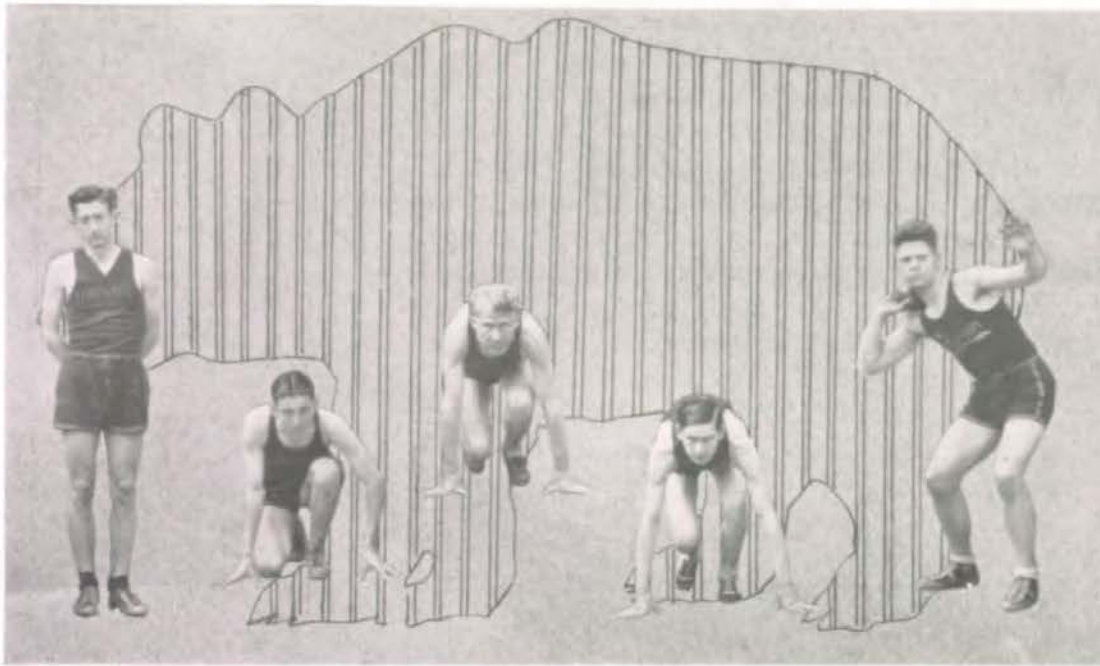
Joe Price, track captain, with a total score of 13 from first places in the 100 and 220 dashes and a second in the broad jump, was the winner of the individual high scoring trophy. The Bear team also won the 880-yard relay in 1:52, the mud accounting for the slow time. Thomas Bates was the next highest scorer with seconds in the 880-yard run and 220-low hurdles. Lloyd Willoughby was second in the javelin. Etzenhouser was second in the 440, and Weitzel was fourth in the 220.

## WARRENSBURG

At this meet, with 38 schools, each with over 500 students enrolled, competing, the Bears gathered 13 points from Price's two first and one third, Linson's third and Willoughby's third, to win second place. Joe Price tied with Mullaley of Sedalia for individual high scoring honors with 11 points each. The Bear relay team lost to Sedalia by .4 of a second. Thomas Bates was going strong and well out in front in the 880-yard run when his leg muscles knotted on him and he was forced to drop out. As the Bears had won over Sedalia at Liberty and won over Sedalia won over Chrisman at this meet, the Big Seven meet at Sedalia should be an opportunity for revenge for the Bears.







PAUL PAGE  
TRACK '29—POLE VAULT

HOWARD MAXON  
TRACK '29—SHOTPUT

MERRIL ETZENHOUSER  
TRACK '28, '29—RELAY, 440.

GEORGE BURNS  
TRACK '29—MILE

PAUL SNIDER  
TRACK '29—MILE

### SEDALIA

The Big Seven Track and Field Meet was held at Sedalia May 10th and was one of the closest and fastest meets of the year. The Bears won the meet with  $45\frac{1}{2}$  points to Sedalia's  $44\frac{1}{2}$  which added the final Big Seven Championship to the Bears' laurels, having already won the Football and Basketball Championships. The meet was an uphill battle for the Bears the entire way, and before the last event, the javelin, started, the Tiger tracksters were out in the lead with a six point advantage, and it looked as if the Tigers had the meet sewed up. In the javelin, however, the tables were turned when Willoughby and Petre with a first and second nabbed the counters, which defeated the Tigers by one point and gave the victory to the Bears. Willoughby's throw with the javelin of 177 feet 2 inches not only broke the Conference record by 10 feet 5 inches, but it is only 8 inches short of the National record.

Eight new records were established in this meet, four by Chrisman, two by Sedalia, one jointly by Marshall and Odessa, and one by Slater. Besides Willoughby's achievement, Joe Price set a new conference record of 10.2 seconds for the 100-yard dash; Thomas Bates set a new mark of 53.3 seconds in the 440-yard dash, and the Bear relay team set a new mark for the 1000-yard relay of 1:53.3.

Joe Price, track captain, was high point man of the meet with 10 points.

Again we have twisted the Tiger's tail and tweaked his nose.



## MARY BERNTSEN

It would be a difficult task to estimate the number of friends Miss Berntsen has acquired in William Chrisman during her first year here. The girls who did not take Gym this year do not understand what they missed. Gym was really an hour of pleasure to be looked forward to each day. As a hygiene instructor, boys, too, had the privilege of knowing her. Her classes were interesting and it was fun to count ribs and name nerves with her direction. We all agree that the Board of Education displayed excellent judgment when they selected Miss Berntsen as a member of our faculty.



## If

## FOR GIRLS

*If you can dress to make yourself attractive,  
Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight;  
If you can swim and row, be strong and active,  
But of the gentle graces lose not sight;  
If you can dance without a craze for dancing,  
Play without giving play too strong a hold;  
Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,  
Care for the weak, the friendless, and the old;*

*If you can master French and Greek and Latin,  
And not acquire, as well, a priggish mien;  
If you can feel the touch of silk and satin  
Without despising calico and jean;  
If you can ply a saw and use a hammer,  
Can do a man's work when the need occurs,  
Can sing when asked without excuse or stammer,  
Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs;*

*If sometime you should meet and love another  
And make a home with faith and peace enshrined,  
And you its soul—a loyal wife and mother—  
You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind  
A plan that's been developed thru the ages,  
And win the best that life can have in store—  
You'll be, my girl, a model for the ages—  
A woman whom the world will bow before.*

—Otis.





Upper Row: Elizabeth Smith, Vida Stonger, Kathleen Snead, Miss Berntsen, Ferne Russell, Martha Bayse, Olive Gardiner.  
 Second Row: Naomi Duncan, Wanda Skinner, Gladys Cox, Marion Gardiner, Mary Twyman, Laura Hickman, Ann Burrus.  
 First Row: Marjorie Dorsey, Helen Knapheide, Helen Henry, Annabel Nelson, Olive Curtis.

The girls' gym department has been given little recognition of its many achievements. It has been a great aid in the forwarding of the healthy idea being the best one. When a girl can enter into any sport and obtain a great deal of enjoyment as well as physical aid, something has been accomplished worthwhile.

One of the most important things which is encouraged in this department is the high ideal of sportmanship. Sportmanship plays a prominent part in every game or activity in which the girls take part, such as basketball, volley ball, baseball, teniquoits, etc.; in every competitive game a girl's sportmanship qualities are given a rigid test.

The various parts of the year have their respective activities in girls' athletics as well as those of boys. In the early part of the year's work they enjoy the basketball season, while later the season of baseball, etc.

Toward the latter part of the term the qualifying for the state letter "M" is begun. Each girl receiving this honor must fill requirements just as rigid as those by which the boys are tested. Several hundred points may be gained by sportmanship, scholarship, correct posture, swimming, hiking, etc. All the points are not required but about 500 can be elective, thus giving the girls a chance to show individuality in the choosing of the activities in which they are most interested.

The May Frolic is the big event in the Gym activities for the year. This, coming toward the latter part of the year, is merely a culmination of all the work and practice of the previous year. In this May Frolic the girls who have excelled in some special game or folk dance are selected for the special features of the program, and they therefore have a great interest in the perfecting and presenting of the program.





Upper Row: Elizabeth Smith, Pauline Sheldon, Margaret King, Wanda Skinner, Miss Berntsen, Doris Vosey, Marion Barnard, Dorothea Babb.  
 Third Row: Fern Price, Margaret Williamson, Vida Stonger, Ferne Russell, Avis Sanford, Gertrude Sisk, Delpha Hawley, Corinne McBride, Lois Hartsorn.  
 Second Row: Gwendolyn Coon, Margaret Blake, Gertrude Bogue, Josephine Choplin, Juanita Adkins, Blanch Rea, Marguerite Fiekir, Margaret Quinn.  
 Front Row: Helen Knapheide, Daisy Linkhart, Adelia Yankee, Minnie Grube, Thelma Pinson, Eloise Higgins, Katherine Hills.

Upper Row: Helen Hanson, Rachael Bullard, Verva Crull, Kathleen Snead, Gertrude Miller, Louise McDaniels, Mary Ruth Choplin, Christobel Watts.  
 Second Row: Edith Sommerville, Ellen McGrorey, Eleanore Pruyn, Harriet Weatherford, Miss Berntsen, Annabel Nelson, Alma Ayres, Mary Twyman, Rebecca Christopher.  
 First Row: Pauline Brune, Thelma Gibbs, Marguerite Lynn, Helen Henry, Natalie Haldeman, Helen Hall, Magda'e'e Stark.





Left to right:—Upper Row: Theresa Vincent, Madge Puckett, Verna Lee Jasper, Dorothy Moberly, Natali Jackson, Madeline Cochran, Fern Andes, Wilma Casteel.  
 Third Row: Helen Clark, Alice Hacker, Lucille Langdon, Mignon Franklin, Velma Schepersclaus, Marguerite Maloney, Lena Mortimore, Helen Pollard, Clarice Burnham.  
 Second Row: Marjorie Dorsey, Naomi Duncan, Jewell Adams, Ruth Bean, Alice Marie Proctor, Miss Berntsen, Ann Burrus, Martha Bays, Esther May Wright, Elizabeth Burgess, Gwendolyn Tanner.  
 First Row: Irene Jamison, Mildred Bath, Marianna Cooper, Mary Landfried, Laura Hickman, Margaret Virginia Jones, Wanda Keyes, Pauline Mericle.

Left to right:—Upper Row: Novilla Gott, Eleanora Knighton, Ruby Stauffer, Virginia Lewis, Alene Twyman, Miss Berntsen, Martha May Marquis, Wilma Salisbury, Edna Cox, Josephine Yates, Mildred Hanthorn.  
 Second Row: Luerle Knapp, Frances Mills, Lois Turner, Ruth Kerlin, LaVange Cora, Sara King, Margaret Leopold, Hazel Hunt, Blanche Crabtree, Eleanor Riske, Berenice Koehler.  
 First Row: Anita May, Temperance Duckworth, Doris Long, Sarah Helen Lane, Ellen Nelson, Louise Griffin, Lavinia Knighton, Louise Cool, Gwendolyn Himes, Mildred Hill.



## JESSIE SMITH

A school without music would be very incomplete. Our Music department, with Miss Smith as director, adequately fills our need for music. Those who take chorus, harmony or orchestra know what an excellent instructor Miss Smith is. The victories W. C. H. S. wins each year at Liberty and Warrensburg is a positive proof of her ability. Students find work under her enjoyable and certainly the whole school appreciates her efforts. No entertainment or school activity is complete without the orchestra and she always responds to the request for music. The Sophomores learn the high school song and who Miss Smith is at the same time. May she continue to be our instructor of music for many years.



## Operetta

"Carrie Comes to College", the annual operetta, was presented by the High School Glee Club on January 18-19. Merrill Etzenhouser played the part of the ne'er-do-well, "Spencer", whose manhood was finally brought out by "Carrie", portrayed by Maurine Nace. Maurine Nace's sweet, clear soprano voice more than pleased the audience. The comedy end of the musical play was upheld by Evan Resch, who had a joke for every occasion, and Richard Kress, whose stuttering caused no end of laughter. Margaret Quinn, as "Ma Jenkins", the landlady, was a "wow." LaRena Bullard and Verl Jamison continually threw slams at each other, but in the end, they fell desperately in love with each other and all ended well. Besides the large chorus which helped to put this entertainment over, the following both acted and sang well: Delta Friend, Carwin Criley, L. E. Piper, Jamie McPherson and Elmer Larsen. The operetta was under the direction of Miss Jessie Smith, assisted by Miss Mary Berntsen and Miss Icile Barnes.





BOYS' QUARTET

PEP ORCHESTRA

GIRLS' QUARTET

# Music Groups

GEORGE MARQUIS  
PIANIST

MIXED QUARTET  
WARRENSBURG CHORUS

MISS SMITH  
DIRECTOR





Left to right:—Upper Row: Olive Gardiner, Harold Turner, Kenneth Clutter, Layard Smith, Ralph Snively, Glenn Petre, Ted Snively, Gordon Smith, Arthur Hicks, Adrian McClure, Irwin Fender, Donald Kelly.  
 Third Row: Clement Rowe, Mildred Hill, Maurine Nace, William White, Gifford Edwards, Waldo Warren, Robert DeTray, Helen Moorman, Fred Chapman, Dayton McPherson.  
 Second Row: John McClure, Thelma Moorman, Arlon Chapman, Kenneth Smith, Miss Smith, Wayne Tucker, Phyllis Dobson, Burl Shirk, George Marquis, Vineta Lindsey.  
 First Row: Gideon Caldwell, James McPherson, Cecil Schrepfer, Robert Lowrey, Junior Reavis.

The William Chrisman High School Orchestra once more proved to be the musical "shining light" of the year. This year the orchestra was composed of thirty-six members. It is very interesting to note how much the orchestra, in fact, the entire music department, has increased in numbers since Miss Jessie Smith, Director of Music, has been in charge. The orchestra played for many outside activities, including every play except the Senior Class Play, besides appearing in assembly programs six times. This musical group had an unusually large repertoire of about thirty-five selections, including marches, waltzes, overtures, symphonies, and operatic selections. The Warrensburg contest number this year was the "William Tell Overture".

The Pep Orchestra, a smaller group of eight boys, furnished popular music for assembly programs, played at the Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet, and in two High School entertainments.

At the first of the year the Glee Club worked on concert numbers. About mid-year they staged the Annual Operetta, "Carrie Comes to College". After they finished work on the operetta, the Glee Club immediately began work on their two Warrensburg contest numbers. There were about sixty voices in the entire mixed chorus, but in the Warrensburg chorus there were thirty voices.

The Girls' Quartet was composed of: Maurine Nace, first soprano; LaRena Bullard, second soprano; Margaret Quinn, first alto; Pauline Crawford, second alto.

The Boys' Quartet was composed of: Arlon Chapman, first tenor; Richard Day, second tenor; Verl Jamison, first bass; Orville Martin, second bass.

The Mixed Quartet was composed of: Maurine Nace, soprano; Margaret Quinn, alto; Richard Day, tenor; Orville Martin, bass.





# Warrensburg Contest

## LATIN

Guinn Bronson walked away with one more triumph when he won the Coleman Prize—first in Virgil and Cicero—receiving a ten-dollar gold piece in reward for his diligent efforts. Marion Barnard placed first in the second year examinations. She won a one-year scholarship at Warrensburg. The Latin Team, composed of Guinn Bronson, Ralph McConnel and Madge Puckett, competing against a team of four year students from Sedalia, placed second.

## HOME ECONOMICS

In Home Nursing, our team, composed of Ruth Turner and Muriel Farrell, won first place. They received a silver spoon for winning. Ruth made the highest test grade on the written work, while Muriel made the fastest record for changing the bed with a patient in bed.

In Cooking, the team was composed of Hazel Eighinger and Louise Reeder. The problem was to prepare a luncheon, with the added task of having a toothless grandmother for a guest. Hazel placed first in the examination, but in spite of this fine showing we did not place in this branch.

The Sewing team, composed of Berenice Koehler, Viletta Gates and Anna Kolle, placed in that contest. This team placed first in both the examination and demonstration. For their fine examples of needlecraft they received a silver fork.

## SHORTHAND AND TYPING

The Commercial department was represented by Twyla Roney, Martha Batterton, Frances Batterton, Arletta Danielsen, Frances Johnson, and Doris Long in typing; Ethel Stewart, Adelia Yankee and Sara King in shorthand. None of these placed in the contest.

## SPELLING

The spelling representative this year was Rolland Evans. Rolland placed second in the first contest, and third in the second contest.

## PUBLIC SPEAKING

Robert Alexander and Guinn Bronson made their string of victories in debate total twenty-one consecutive triumphs without a single defeat, by winning first in debate. They received a silver cup. Paul Henning upheld our reputation on extemporaneous speaking by winning first in that branch. Our "second Daniel Webster" received a gold medal for his efforts on the rostrum. Everybody was proud of Jack Chiles when he placed second in boy's declamation. Our other entry in declamation, Mary Eleanore Pruyn, reached the finals, but failed to place.



## MUSIC

As in the past three years, the W. C. H. S. orchestra competed against Higginsville in the finals, and as usual took first place. For first place in orchestra the Music department received a silver cup. There were six choruses entered in the preliminaries. Three of these went to the finals, and we were one of the three. After going to the finals, the natural thing to do was to win. So we took first place, and another silver cup in so doing. Richard Day took first place in the boy's solo. By doing so he won a one-year scholarship in vocal lessons at Warrensburg. Out of sixteen entries in the girl's solo, Maurine Nace placed second. Mildred Hill placed second in the violin solo. We did not place in the piano or with any of the quartets.

## DRAMATICS

The one-act play, "The Flattering Word", under the capable direction of Mrs. Krumbach, won first place and a silver cup thereby. The "Flattering Word" is the one compliment that has never failed. "Tell any man, woman, or child that he should be on the stage and you'll find him quite as susceptible as a cat is to catnip". Blaine Bender portrayed the part of the actor who won the confidence of the minister, played by Edwin Hall, and Mrs. Zooker, taken by Kathleen Heiderstadt, by his subtle flattery. Mildred Hanthorn took the part of the minister's wife. Nannabell Cassell took the part of Lena, Mrs. Zooker's inquisitive daughter.

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## State Meet at Columbia

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This year witnessed our most successful endeavors at the State Meet so far in the history of our school.

In track, we placed fourth. Even though we did not place first, we defeated our old rival, Sedalia. Lloyd Willoughby broke the established meet record in the javelin throw when he threw the javelin 155 feet, 11  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches.

Paul Henning, contesting in extemporaneous speaking, reached the finals but did not place.

Much to all Chrismanites' surprise the one act play did not place. Everyone who had seen this clever play was almost sure of its winning.

Ewart Ragan, our stellar pianist, measured up to our expectations by winning first place in the piano solo. Ewart also accompanied Gifford Edwards, who entered the violin solo contest. Gifford placed third.

Muriel Etzenhouser was our representative in teacher training. We are sure that Muriel as usual did very well, and the fact that she did not place does not subtract from our appreciation of her efforts.

Berenice Koehler and Anna Kolle represented the home economics department and Anna won a first place in the individual contests.

Last but not least, Robert Alexander and Guinn Bronson won the state championship in debating.



### SENIOR CHRISTMAS PLAY

The Senior Christmas play, "The Story Brought by Brigit", was given Dec. 18-19. The following people excellently portrayed their respective characters: Muriel Etzenhouser, Blaine Bender, Cassell Barrett, Virgil Ham, Edwin Hall, John Modie, Leonard Williams, Aileen Hutchens, Pauline Siegfried, Donald Kelley, Billy Lee, Carl Wattenberg, Robert Shedd, Merrell Pratt, Miriam Shoop and Robert Alexander. The play was directed by Blevins Davis.

### SENIOR CLASS DAY PLAY

The Senior Class Day play, "Beads on a String", was a hilarious comedy in three acts. To secure the fortune which an uncle has bequeathed to a mythical niece, Bennie, his nephew, masquerades as his niece. The cast was composed of: Thelma Rader, Carol Davis, Muriel Etzenhouser, Jewell Adams, Merrell Pratt, Cassell Barrett, Leonard Williams, Donald Kelley and Russell Resch. The play was under the direction of Blevins Davis and Miss Janie Chiles.

### ANNUAL ART PLAY

"The King's Ruby", a fanciful play by James Ed. Spencer, class of '24, was presented by the Art Class, Jan. 18-19. The people who took part were: Mr. Pigg, Mr. Ewing, Mr. John Wyatt McDonald, Gwendolyn Tanner, Carwin Criley, Billy Lee, Howard Woodruff, Robert Weatherford, Clifford Thompson, Ralph McConnell, Carl Whitehead and Emlyn Fender. The dancers were: Thelma Salisbury, Berenice Koehler and Zenie Allen.

### SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class play, "The Creaking Chair", was one of the most exciting and entertaining plays that has ever been staged in William Chrisman. The following people took part: Aileen Hutchens, Margaret Williamson, Berenice Koehler, Pauline Siegfried, Blaine Bender, Virgil Ham, Edwin Hall, Bryant Goodman, Edwin Riske, John Modie, Morgan Walker and Lofton Keirse. The play was directed by Miss Chiles and Mr. Davis.

### ALL-SCHOOL PROGRAM

The All-School Program was sponsored by the Sophomore Class under the guidance of Miss Smarr and Mr. Miller. The program given in the auditorium was as follows: a dance, Ardyce Hardy; piano solo, Mrs. Neil Thomason; Chamber of Commerce Glee Club; W. C. H. S. Orchestra; a play, Spanish Club; musical reading, Margaret Quinn; musical reading, Miss Dorothy Clair; Miss Norma Holland's Kindergarten; harp solo, Elizabeth Smith; "Will Rogers for President", the Forum. The following departments and societies had booths: G. S. B.'s; Athenians; Nautilus; Shakespearian; the Art, Sewing, Chemistry, Physics and Mechanical Drawing departments.

### JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The annual Junior Class play, "Easy Payments", a comedy in three acts, as its title implies, tells of the attempts of a young couple to live on the installment plan. This couple was played by Laura Hickman and Howard Woodruff. Others in the cast were: Eleanore Pruyn, Emlyn Fender, Alice Marie Proctor, Harold Hutchens, Verl Jamison, Jack Chiles, Betty Hefflon, Ralph McConnell, Olive Curtis, G. W. Clinton, Walter Scott, Merrill Alloway and John Barrett.





Left to right: Muriel Farrell, Charlotte Regenbraecht, Bertha Yates, Margaret Tatum, Gwendolyn Himes, Rachael Bullard, Magdaline Stack, Louise Reeder, Ruth Turner, Clarice Burnham, Louise Cool, Virgil Ham, Miss McCray, Fern Preece, Marguerite Lynn, Virginia Lee Lewis, Lyndall Todd.

## Cooking Department

Hardly ever in a school's history does the Cooking department stand out so prominently as does William Chrisman's. There is always an overflow of students who desire this subject, and this year a boy proved himself a real cook.

Canning, the making of gingerbread and pies, have been projects throughout the year. At Christmas time plum puddings and candies were made and sold in order to make money to send contestants to Warrensburg. Every aspirant in the art of cooking made his mother a pound box of candy, consisting of twelve assortments of candy, for Christmas.



VERGIE McCRAY

In that spotlessly clean room on first floor from whence issue all those tantalizing odors, reigns Miss McCray, Queen of the Kitchen. Under her direction our girls learn to become our future housewives. Cooking is certainly an essential to living, and the way Miss McCray teaches it, it is both useful and enjoyable. Miss McCray's willingness to assist in preparation for school activities such as banquets and dinners, has been greatly appreciated. This is Miss McCray's second year in Chrisman. Prior to her work here she taught in the ward schools of Independence.





Left to right:—Front row: Anna Koile, Verna Lee Jasper, NeLeta Thompson.  
 Third row: Bernice Burhart, Verna Crull, Joan Douglas, Viletta Gates, Florence Willard.  
 Second row: Mildred Bath, Louise Rogers, Dorothy Halleran, Miss Margaret Chiles, Aliea Cole, Kathleen Heiderstadt.  
 First row: Vineta Lindsey, Thelma Sommerville, Berenice Koehler, Helen Knapheide, Blanche Crabtree, Nanna-bell Cassell.

## Sewing Department

This group of girls, about one third of all the sewing classes this year, is representative of the Sewing department. Here the girls learn the principles of the work while making clothing which they need and can wear. Besides the hope of being sent to Warrensburg as a representative of the department, the Koehler medal, offered by the Koehler Jewelry Company, is also an incentive. Under the excellent supervision of Miss Chiles the girls learn the value of sewing and the enjoyment attained by work well done. We hope to have better and more adequate equipment next year in order that this phase of domestic art may increase as an asset to the school and to the students.

### MARGARET CHILES

A teacher who has accomplished much in producing girls skilled in domestic art is Miss Margaret Chiles. She is fully capable of teaching her pupils how to sew and she makes the course so interesting that no one works because she has to, but because she wants to. No teacher could be more willing to help her students, nor more anxious for their success. She never scolds and her only reproach is "Girls, we must be less noisy", or "Let's not waste our time." No wonder we love her. She is always willing to give her time in preparation for school activities. Any distressed sponsor finds a capable, helpful assistant in her. In this department she teaches "her girls", as she calls them, how to become womanly women, along with their instruction in the art of sewing.





Left to right:—Upper row: George Collier, Just Frandsen, Francis Rogers, Howard Bogue, John Watkins, Robert Weatherford, Miss Sampson, J. W. Beery, Emyln Fender, Carl Whitehead, James Duckworth.  
 Third row: Mrs. Poleson, Wilbur Smith, Olive Curtis, Kathleen Snead, Alvena Weikal, Adaline Hoffman, Edward Cronenbold.  
 Second row: Mary Yetter, Clara McConnel, Vaughny Reese, Mildred Taylor, Virginia Lewis, Mabel Campbell, Jewel Beal, Ferdinand Tignor, Duane Fish, Hazel Smith, Martha May Marquis, Marguerite Maloney, Inez Hartman, Evelyn Thomas.  
 First row: Jack Chiles, Joe Price, Theodore Malee, Gwendolyn Tanner, Blaine Bender, Aileen Hutchens.

## Art Department

Our Art department has grown decidedly this year. We have had two teachers and six hours of Art per day, instead of just four hours. As half of Miss Sampson's time is spent in supervision of Art in all our schools, Mrs. Poleson has taught our afternoon Art class. We have had training in lettering, color, design, perspective, interior decoration, costume design, illustration, posters and some crafts: blockprinting, bookbinding and batik.

The annual Art Play, "The King's Ruby", an original fantasy written by a former art student, Jim Ed. Spencer, was a success. The proceeds have added new pictures on the walls of our High School.

### NELLIE SAMPSON



There has probably never been a school production presented which was not in some way dependent upon the Art department and Miss Sampson. In planning a play or program her judgment is sought, and her advice at all times is excellent. As an art instructor many students have had the privilege of studying with her. She is kind and helpful, and every one of her pupils love her devotedly. The art room in the annex is an interesting place. With Miss Sampson's explanations it is also educational. There are few students in this school who have not, at some time or other, been helped by Miss Sampson. She is indeed a valuable teacher and friend.





## MRS. POLESON

Each afternoon this year in the annex Mrs. Poleson could be found helping and instructing her class of art pupils. Those who have become better acquainted with her than most other people because she is very quiet and unassuming. But that doesn't mean that she isn't interested in school activities, because she is. She also had four English classes this year. Before coming to William Chrisman to teach she was engaged in school work in other schools in Independence. We are glad that she decided to become a faculty member of our administration. Miss Sampson has greatly appreciated her co-operation in the art department.

These eight members of our administration represent a dependable and worthy element of our school. Although they are not class sponsors or leaders of organizations, their work in school activities is just as much evident and fully as much appreciated as that of the other faculty members. From day to day they aid their pupils in gaining the very most from the course. At any time they willingly respond to a call for extra help in the production of any activity or other undertaking of the school. The value of their assistance on such occasions is hard to overestimate. Five of these eight are teachers, and are well known to many students whose teachers they are. The other three are no less closely associated with the boys and girls of William Chrisman. Mrs. Moore may not be a teacher but she is certainly an instructor, an instructor in the art of study and the virtue of silence, at least in Study Hall. Mrs. DeShazo, too, takes a personal interest in every student. And Mr. Duncan—well, W. C. H. S. wouldn't be complete without him. As we pass from the halls of old Chrisman, our daily association with our teachers may close, but their influence and their friendship will long be remembered.

## L. E. MORRIS

In one room of the annex there teaches a large, kind, jolly-looking gentleman. His name is Mr. Morris. He teaches Mechanical Drawing. For twenty years he has taught in the Independence School System, and for many years he has been a faculty member in William Chrisman. Many students who have never taken the course he teaches have become his friends. He is the sort of friend one likes to have.

No boy, or the occasional girl, who takes vocational courses, has ever forgotten him nor has his or her regard for him lessened. The student who fails to make friends with Mr. Morris has missed an opportunity of making a valuable addition to his circle of acquaintances.





## MRS. JESSIE MOORE

One faculty member with whom every student has had personal association is Mrs. Moore. "That's the last bell. Let's have it quiet now," will always be a familiar recollection. Mrs. Moore has taught every student who was willing to be taught one lesson—that of the habit of study. However much some may object to her enforced laws, everyone admits that she is at all times just. Those who use Study Hall for its intended purpose find Mrs. Moore a kind and helpful friend. She is always willing to help those seeking information, and many times she searches in the library in the attempt to find something to satisfy someone's very vague idea of what he wants.

## J. V. ENDICOTT

In the basement of our school is a large room adequately equipped for agricultural instruction. This room is J. V. Endicott's domain, and in its classes of agriculture students learn the fundamentals of the course. Mr. Endicott understands his subject thoroughly and possesses those qualities necessary to help others to understand it. This year he has been very influential in organizing the Boys' Glee Club, which has been a beneficial and enjoyable organization under his leadership. Mr. Endicott is a firm believer that much can be learned from observation as well as from text books, and his classes often take field trips.



## D. C. ELLIOTT

For twenty years Mr. Elliott has instructed pupils in the process of education. During this period of long, faithful service many students have had the privilege of studying under him. This year he taught Physics and Mathematics, and as always, he has made an understanding student and a true friend of every one of his pupils. In a quiet, unpretentious way he explains and illustrates until his pupils cannot fail to learn the essentials of the course. Aside from his value as an instructor, he is one of the truest friends a boy or girl could find. Long after we have passed from this institution, we will realize to a fuller extent the value of his instruction.





## EMMA WITT

The first teacher to begin commercial work in the Independence High School was Miss Witt. The value of the department is due largely to her efforts. For the past two years she has taught shorthand and typing here. Her pupils find her an excellent teacher. Faculty members who have wanted typing done have found Miss Witt willing to help. Anyone who has been associated with Gleam work cannot overestimate her assistance in getting last minute copy typed. Her assistance has certainly been appreciated. Any student after finishing the course in commercial work has a solid knowledge of the subject and the remembrances of a very helpful, conscientious teacher.



## MR. DUNCAN

Although not a faculty member or a student, Mr. Duncan is certainly a part of our school. As custodian of all the schools, he has general supervision over the janitor work in our educational system. But whenever he is wanted he can almost always be found in our building. He frequently is needed. He obligingly looks for lost articles, opens windows that stick, fixes broken furniture, in fact he's such an "all around man" that a common expression is "Ask Mr. Duncan. He'll help you." Besides being a skilled supervisor, he is a most delightful man. He knows an inexhaustible number of funny stories. No student takes more active interest in school affairs than he. Few finish school without knowing Mr. Duncan.



## MRS. L. E. DESHAZO

For the past five years Mrs. DeShazo has been the office secretary in William Chrisman. The duties of her position are many, but Mrs. DeShazo has always performed them capably. Whenever Mr. Street or Mr. Hanthorn want special work done she obligingly helps. Any student desiring information finds a helper in her. She is always willing to look up schedules or help gather statistics. She knows each student and as she walks through the halls she has a pleasant smile and a greeting for everyone. Surely there is no other faculty member who is as closely associated with the entire student body, or another who has as large a circle of friends, girls and boys alike.





Left to right:—Upper row: Ivan Dillee, Alice Hacker, Randall Offutt, Albert Nigh, Viletta Gates, Paul Henning, Ralph McConnel.  
 Second row: Twyla Roney, Eleanore Pruyn, Margaret Williamson, Mr. Davis, Merrell Pratt, Marjorie Combs, Adelia Yankee.  
 Front row: Robert Alexander, Bryant Goodman, Florence Willard, Miss Potter, Guinn Bronson, Kathleen Heiderstadt, Aileen Hutchens.

## BI-MONTHLY GLEAM STAFF

### 1st Semester

The Bi-Monthly Gleam Staff of the first semester did very outstanding work. Their ability to do journalistic work, and their faithful endeavors did much to make the Gleam an improvement over those of other years. Under the leadership of their editor, Florence Willard, they made some very effective changes in our publication. The advertising system was a very outstanding example of this. All of the work was of a better type. The student body wishes to acknowledge its grateful appreciation of the endeavors of this group of people who have given so much time and effort to the perfecting of this school organ.



### FLORENCE WILLARD

Florence Willard was the Editor-in-Chief of the Bi-weekly Gleam Staff for the first semester. Florence gave us a very efficient and satisfactory administration, and the student body feels that a wiser choice could not have been made. Her merits are outstanding in her work and in the quality of the publications which she put out. Originality and distinction were her ideals, and editorial correctness her accomplishment. She was well supported by a hard working staff and a large circle of contributors. Among her outstanding accomplishments was a notable improvement in the general character of the Gleam.





Left to right:—Upper row: Arletta Danielsen, Doris Blake, Emina Shank, Mr. Davis, Elizabeth Smith, Aileen Hutchens, Edwin Hall, Miss Janie Chiles.  
 Second row: Twyla Roney, Jack Chiles, Ethel Stewart, Guinn Bronson, Charles Lanphear, Jewell Adams, Miss Potter, Robert Alexander.  
 First row: Berenice Koehler, Albert Nigh, Kathleen Heiderstadt, Almer Sheehy, Elizabeth Burgess, Maurice Peiser, Muriel Etzenhouser.

## BI-MONTHLY GLEAM STAFF

### 2nd Semester

The Bi-Monthly Gleam Staff of the second semester has very ably carried on the work accomplished by that of the first semester. They have more than lived up to the high ideals set by their predecessors. They have advocated a better paper in every way, and have tried to exclude from it anything that was not of the highest standard. Under their editor, Guinn Bronson, they have given ardent support to all school work and have boosted every activity. The varied accomplishments of the staff are a tribute to its ability and the appreciation of the school is unlimited.

### GUINN BRONSON

Guinn Bronson was the worthy successor of Florence Willard for the second semester. He has given unlimited time and work to the editing of the Gleam and, as his publications prove, has achieved great success. It has been his endeavor to improve the Gleam in every way. He has boosted student activity, and has given editorial support to everything that forwards the interests of our school. He has also brought into our paper a personal note which is greatly appreciated by the students. Guinn has been supported by a faithful staff and the co-operation of the student body. We feel that the Gleam has never had a better pilot.



## Our Debaters

In our mind, geniuses are made, not born. And it is a rare feeling to associate with two such marvelous boys who are geniuses in truth—Robert Alexander and Guinn Bronson. Never before have such honors been brought to William Chrisman as Bob and Guinn have won. In debate, we have the most outstanding record in the state. This literary end of our activities is held up solely by these two remarkable debaters. Only once this year has any other team participated in argument outside our walls, and that was when Kathleen Heiderstadt and Ellen Nelson debated St. Teresa, but were vanquished.

The only thing that angers this student body is that Bob and Guinn will not talk about their victories. They win, and having done it, do not care to orate on the subject.

We wonder if their classmates realize the records these boys have broken. Why, they debated eleven times in succession, winning unanimous decisions, and suffered only a few dissenting votes the remainder of the season.

Mr. Ewing, the debate coach, is so proud of his team that it does our hearts good to watch him parade the streets with his proteges at his elbow. You can't blame him though, for everyone admits that pride swells their souls when Bob or Guinn step on the stage. It surely provides a thrill to hear them in brilliant repartee, and their favorite craving is to hand their opponents a "type-written question, perfectly understandable." Once they were presented a neat pamphlet proclaiming the merits of the system they were arguing about. But, spying the title, which stated the proof was a general discussion, these two master minds got together and politely marked the pamphlet up showing points in their own favor.

Ah, well, men may come and men may go but it is our opinion that Bob and Guinn will go on forever victorious.



PREWITT EWING,  
Debate Coach

### TROPHIES WON BY THIS SEASON'S TEAM





GUINN BRONSON



ROBERT ALEXANDER

## Debates

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| 1. St. Teresa's Academy—Forfeit. | 12. New London, 3-0—Aff.      |
| 2. Lees Summit, 3-0—Aff.         | 13. Salisbury, 3-0—Neg.       |
| 3. Raytown—Forfeit.              | 14. Fayette, 3-0—Aff.         |
| 4. St. Teresa's Academy, 3-0.    | 15. Montgomery City, 3-0—Aff. |
| 5. Lees Summit, 1-0—Neg.         | 16. Holden, 2-1—Aff.          |
| 6. Concordia, 3-0—Neg.           | 17. Amity, 3-0—Aff.           |
| 7. Sedalia, 1-0—Aff.             | 18. Cape Girardeau, 3-0—Aff.  |
| 8. Sedalia, 1-0—Neg.             | 19. Peculiar, 1-0—Aff.        |
| 9. Marshall, 3-0—Aff.            | 20. Sedalia, 1-0—Aff.         |
| 10. Mexico, 3-0—Neg.             | 21. Higginsville, 2-1—Neg.    |
| 11. Mexico, 3-0—Aff.             | 22. Montgomery City—Aff.      |

This is the finest record which has ever been made by a William Chrisman debate team. We all feel that these boys would be National Champs, if given an opportunity.



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The Annual Gleam Staff has put in a busy year working to put out the best book in the history of Chrisman. You have in your hands the result: their masterpiece! We hope you like it. The staff is not alone responsible for this issue. It has received very ample and able assistance from many of the students and faculty. We wish to express our gratitude to them here and let them, too, share any praise or honor which might come to the compilers of this Annual.

To the Editor-in-Chief goes the laurels of success. Through his constant efforts and ceaseless toil he managed a staff in complete harmony. To the sponsors we extend our sincerest thanks for their cooperation and unfailing advice.

To the student body we present our book and hope you will find it worthy of representing the activities and accomplishments of the school year to you in future years. We have worked to make the Gleam a complete resume and picture of our year together in Chrisman. If we have accomplished this we, as a staff, feel well repaid for our hours of work and worry.





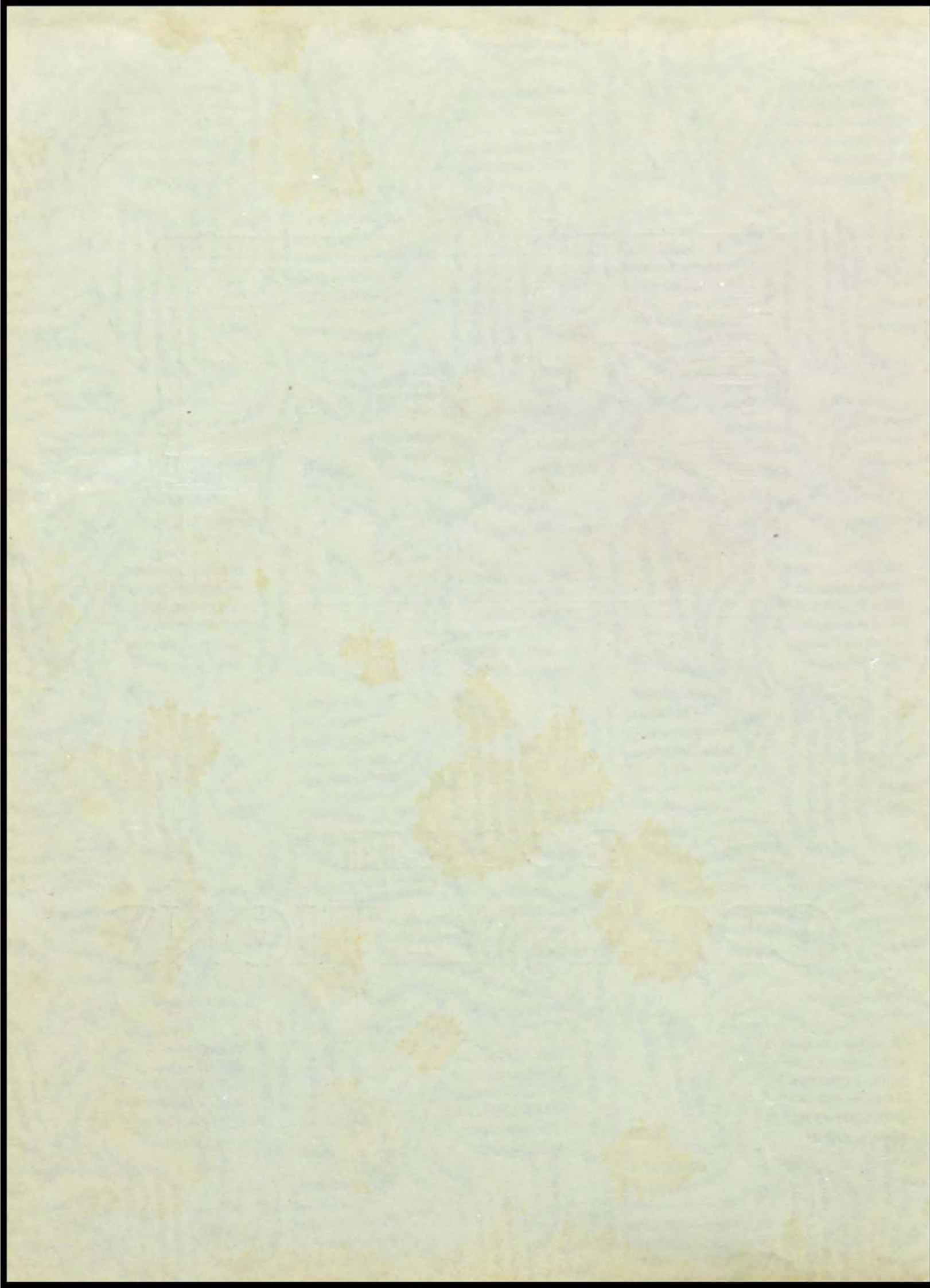
*Friendship, mysterious cementer of the soul,  
Sweetener of life, and solder of society,  
I owe thee much; thou hast deserved from me  
Far, far beyond what I can ever pay.*







BOOK III  
ORGANIZATIONS





Left to right:—Upper row: Billy Lee, Robert Weatherford, Clement Rowe, Lynn Smith, Bryant Goodman, Harvey Jones, Cassell Barrett, Alvin May, Victor Givan, Merrell Pratt.  
 Third row: Clayton Dickson, Maurice Peiser, Charles Spahr, George Marquis, Ralph McConnell, Robert Alexander, Guinn Bronson, Grant Morgan, Frank Alumbaugh.  
 Second row: Charles Lanphear, John Modie, Arlon Chapman, Mr. Davis, Miss MacDonald, Howard Woodruff, Edwin Hall, William Prewitt.  
 First row: Jack Hill, Floyd Basham, Kenneth Smith, Jack Chiles, Richard Erickson, Paul Henning, Albert Nigh, J. C. Morris.

## G. S. B. Literary Society

The officers for the first semester were: Pres., Robert Alexander and Vice-Pres., Merrell Pratt. For the second semester: Pres., Merrell Pratt; Vice-Pres., Carl Wattenburg.

The following members were outstanding in their efforts to help bring the society to the front: Edwin Hall, Captain of the Football Team and Student Pres. (1); Paul Henning, Annual Editor; Guinn Bronson, Bi-monthly Editor, who also, together with Robert Alexander, composed W. C. H. S. Debate Team.

To the consistent efforts of our sponsors, Miss MacDonald and Mr. Davis, we feel sincerely grateful. Every member was successful in helping to bring the society to the front.

### LOUISE MACDONALD

In losing a valuable teacher in Miss Margaret Phelps, we gained another excellent instructor to take her place—Miss MacDonald. As a teacher she is unanimously acclaimed a success. All of her pupils like her method of teaching and interesting class discussions. Miss MacDonald did not begin teaching at W. C. H. S. at the beginning of the year, but in the length of time she has been here many pupils have become acquainted with her and have learned to like her very much. In spite of the fact that the G.S.B.'s regret losing Miss Phelps as their sponsor, they feel fortunate in securing Miss MacDonald as their new leader. Miss MacDonald taught History and Civics this year. We hope that she may continue to be a member of Chrisman's faculty.





Left to right:—Upper row: James Woodside, Morgan Walker, Edwin Riske, Ewart Ragan, Mark Gibson, Carwin Criley, Merrill Etzenhouser, Kenneth Curtis, Leonard Williams, Evan Resch.  
 Second row: Clifford Long, Reginald Loosemore, Edward Cronenbold, Charles Spahr, Blaine Bender, Richard Kress, Junior Farmer, Robert Shedd, Alvin May.  
 First row: Leonard Cook, Virgil Ham, Windsor Parker, Mr. Ehmke, Miss Singleton, Orville Martin, J. T. Reynolds, Glen Brauninger.

## Athenian Literary Society

The officers for the first semester were: Pres., Blaine Bender and Vice-Pres., Glen Brauninger. The last semester these offices were held respectively by Glen Brauninger and Virgil Ham.

The Athenians have made excellent progress this year under the guidance of Miss Singleton and Mr. Ehmke, their advisers.

Some of the Athenians won high honors this year in every line. Blaine Bender was Student Pres. last semester and Senior Class Pres. 1st semester. Merrill Etzenhouser was Pres. of Junior Class 1st semester, while Kenneth Curtis presided over the Juniors the last half.

### AUGUST EHMKE



As an instructor in the Science department of our school, Mr. Ehmke has taught many pupils the formulae and solutions to the mysteries of Chemistry. He requires the members of his classes to understand the work thoroughly. He frequently offers special explanations to those who find the subject hard. Along with the process of absorbing laws and atomic weights, is enjoyment, because Mr. Ehmke has the ability to make his classes interesting. Proving that he is anxious to help those who like Chemistry and want to know more about it, most of this year he has had a special class after school in analytical work. The Athenian Literary Society has discovered in him a very agreeable and capable sponsor.





Left to right:—Upper row: Twyla Roney, Zenie Allen, Temperance Duckworth, Margaret Quinn, Ann Burrus, Glenna Strodman, Laura Hickman, Frances Williamson, Verlyn Fligg, Rebecca Christopher, Elizabeth Kessler, Elizabeth Burgess, Marguerite Lynn, Adelia Yankee, Marjorie Thorpe.

Third row: Eleanore Pruyn, Natalie Jackson, Eva May Gould, Mary Twyman, Lorine Hostetter, Mary Nigh, Martha May Marquis, Miriam Shoop, Mary Beall Chiles, Marjorie Combs, Jean Davis Strother, Arletta Danielsen, Emina Shank.

Second row: Carol Davis, Viletta Gates, Frances Beason, Aileen Hutchens, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Krumbach, Hazel Eighinger, Lutie Chiles, Mary Ruth Choplin.

First row: Josephine Choplin, Martha Bayse, Helen Henry, Margaret Williamson, Willetta Farmer, Frances Batterton, Elizabeth Smith, Martha Batterton.

## As-You-Like-It Dramatic Society

At the beginning of the first semester Aileen Hutchens was elected President and Martha Mae Marquis Vice-President.

In the dramatic field the club presented a one-act play in assembly, "Our Aunt from California". Two of our members had parts in the Senior play, Aileen Hutchens and Margaret Williamson. Laura Hickman, Alice Marie Proctor and Eleanore Pruyn had parts in the Junior play.

The last semester officers were: Pres., Margaret Williamson, and Vice-Pres., Lutie Chiles.

### EMMA MAE KRUMBACH

To fully appreciate Mrs. Krumbach's ability as a teacher, it is necessary to have been in her class. It is impossible to have her for a teacher and not learn the fundamentals of English. The student who is willing to apply himself, she is more than willing to help in acquiring the greatest good from the course. Sophomores find the knowledge gained under her supervision useful, and the students taking American and English literature under her cannot fail to appreciate the value of the subjects. There could be no better instructor than Mrs. Krumbach for the pupil who really desires to learn. Aside from her duties as a teacher, she was this year an active sponsor of the As-You-Like-It Dramatic Club.





Upper row: Mary Sebolt, Mary Landfried, Olive Gardiner, Anita May, Lois Turner, Garnette Alumbaugh, Maurine Gooch, Margaret Simpson, Louise McDaniels, Velma Thompson, Jewell Adams, Muriel Etzenhouser, LaRena Bullard, June Marie Lukens, Alta Lois Jenner, Maurine Nace.

Third row: Louise Cool, Sarah Helen Lane, Helen Knapheide, Isabell Garrett, Berenice Koehler, Ellen Nelson, Alice Hacker, Kathleen Heiderstadt, Bulah Dyer, Katherine Hills, Marianna Cooper, Marion Gardiner, Louise Bright, Thelma Salisbury, Madge Gault.

Second row: Delta Friend, Blanche Crabtree, Pauline Siegfried, Dorothea Babb, Miss Barnes, Miss McCray, Marion Barnard, Blanche Rea, Mildred Burrough, Myra Stevenson.

First row: Doris Vesey, Delpha Hawley, Lois Hartshorn, Kathleen Snead, Clara McConnel, Mildred Hanthorn, Marian Chandler, Wilma Salisbury, Gwendolyn Himes.

## Shakespearian Literary Society

The officers for the first semester were: President, Kathleen Heiderstadt and Vice President, Garnette Alumbaugh. For the second semester these officers were: Pauline Siegfried and Mildred Hanthorn.

During the year the "Shakes" have organized an orchestra and presented two interesting assembly programs, one a unique one-act play entitled "Shakespeare's Daughters". At the All-School Program a charming Japanese Tea Garden was arranged.

Besides these achievements as a society some of our individuals have attained high honors in music, dramatics and scholarship.

### ICILE BARNES



Another teacher in William Chrisman who has won the affection of the students during her first year in this school is Miss Barnes. As a history teacher, all who were fortunate enough to study under her, found her most delightful. Her influence was not confined to the remote corner in which she taught. The Shakespearians were especially lucky in electing Miss Barnes their sponsor before some other society did. With her help the "Shakes" have had an unusually successful year. Miss Barnes was always willing to help them plan their activities and help to make those plans materialize. Miss Barnes is a graduate of the University of Missouri.





Left to right:—Upper row: Thelma Gibbs, Pauline Brune, Thelma Rader, Harriett Weatherford, Nannabell Cassell, Gwendolyn Tanner, Pauline Moricle, Ruby Ewin.  
 Second row: Eleanor Riske, Marguerite Fieker, Ferne Russell, Annabel Nelson, Velma Schepersclaus, Lucile Williams, Lyndall Todd, Edith Sommerville.  
 First row: Madge Puckett, Alene Twyman, Vina May Jenner, Miss Gibbons, Mrs. Poleson, Avis Sanford, Lorayne Cook, Edna Logan.

## Nautilus Literary Society

The officers first semester were: Pres., Vina May Jenner and Vice-Pres., Ferne Russell. These were succeeded respectively by Nannabell Cassell and Velma Schepersclaus.

The Nautilus Society has given two programs in Assembly this year, a miscellaneous program and a one-act play entitled "The Burglar". At each meeting a program is given in which every girl must take part at some time.

During the Festival given in the Fall, the Society had charge of Witches' Hollow, where fortunes were told and strange glimpses of the Spirit-land given.

The Society wishes to express appreciation to Miss Gibbons and Mrs. Poleson for their assistance during 1928 and 1929.

### MARY ALICE GIBBONS

One teacher in our school who is equally capable of teaching several subjects is Miss Gibbons. Her courses this year included history, civics, sociology and French. With such a variety of classes, most students have had the opportunity of being in at least one of them. She had one French class this year and those who took the subject agree that French is an interesting language and that Miss Gibbons is an excellent teacher. The Nautilus Society was fortunate in having her for its sponsor. With her aid the society has been helpful and pleasurable to each of its members.





Left to right:—Upper row: Luerle Knapp, Pauline Sheldon, Sarah Helen Lane, Mary Bailey, Lois Turner, Margaret Blake, Anita May, Marianna Cooper, Gwendolyn Coon, Marjorie Shumate, Bulah Dyer, Pauline Siegfried  
 Third row: Margaret Thomas, Pauline Schulenburg, Muriel Etzenhouser, Jewell Adams, Thelma Rader, Ernestine Moorman, Lena Mortimer, Eleanore Pruyne, Marjorie Combs, Naoma Noble, Irene James.  
 Second row: Natalie Haldeman, Edith Sommerville, Lorine Hostetter, Elizabeth Burgess, Carol Davis, Mr. Pigg, Marian Chandler, Bettie Hefflon, Mildred Burrough, Garnette Alumbaugh.  
 First row: Helen Hall, Albert Handy, Vernon Sackman, Donald Pryor, Paul Biggs, Allen Messina, Keith Bell, Gladys Cox.

## The Spanish Club

"Los Pensadores Castellanos", which is the official name of the Spanish Club, was organized in 1926 in our school. This year it has continued to be a very successful organization under the able sponsorship of Mr. Pigg. March 22nd was Spanish Club Day. That evening a delightful dinner was enjoyed by the club members and their friends.

The club has had an enrollment of forty members all year. The president for the first semester was Eleanore Pruyne; Carol Davis was vice-president. For the second semester Garnette Alumbaugh was elected president and Bertha McKinley vice-president.

### L. DALE PIGG



El Senor Pigg has established quite a reputation for himself in and around Independence. Romantic to look upon, and possessor of a lyric tenor voice, he needs but to strum upon a guitar to call forth imaginative scenes of old Granada and the moon-bathed gardens of Andalusia. So much does he resemble a Spaniard that Senor B. Davis introduced him at a recent party in Kansas City as his friend, Emanuel Hernandez, nephew of the Military Attache in Washington, D. C. Both Senores conversed in Spanish much to the delight of the guests, who were not let in on the joke for several weeks. If, by any chance, Senor Pigg does not return to Chrisman next year we will no doubt read of his successful exploits as a toreador, and as high point man in breaking feminine hearts in sunny Spain.







Left to right:—Upper row: William Bessmer, Frank Allen, George Marquis, Richard Kress, Josephine Choplin, Natalie Jackson, Charles Allis, Joseph Dooley, Marjorie Thorpe, J. C. Morris, Albert Nigh, Maxwell Constance.  
 Fourth row: Blanche Allen, Eleanor Riske, Rolland Evans, Margarite Fieker, Margaret Quinn, Katherine Hills, Marion Gardiner, Velva Butterworth, Bernice Charlton, Blanche Rea, Dorothy Powers, Dorothea Babb, Mary Beall Chiles, Esther McCollum.  
 Third row: Fred Hartman, J. E. Breuer, James Hedrick, Mignon Franklin, Delpha Hawley, Lois Hartshorn, Ralph McConnel, Jack Chiles, Guinn Bronson, Alene Twyman, Marion Barnard, Pearl Chapman, Velma Scheperclaus, Helen Clasby, Victoria Stephens, Elizabeth Bennett.  
 Second row: William Elliott, Martha Bayse, Marguerite Lynn, Laura Hickman, Ann Burrus, Esther May Wright, Miss Singleton, Madge Puckett, Helen Henry, Florence Willard, Edna Cox, Frances Williamson.  
 First row: William Prewitt, Richard Erickson, John Layden, Thelma Gibbs, Margaret Virginia Jones, Pauline Brune, Madge Gault, Mary Landfried, Maurice Peiser, Layle Childers, Clayton Dickson.

## The Latin Club

In former years, Chrisman has had a Latin Club, but this year is the first time that this organization has really become a live, working body. The club was organized early in the year, having a large membership of over forty Latin students. The various programs of the club throughout the year have been very interesting and entertaining, including many novel features in Latin and several short plays.

The successful work of the organization must be attributed largely to the diligent efforts of its sponsor, Miss Singleton.

### ELLEN SINGLETON

There is one teacher in our school who is so quiet that those who have not studied Latin in her classes perhaps have not made her acquaintance. But she is certainly a worth-while friend. Several times during the year she invites frank criticisms from her pupils in regard to the qualities necessary for a good teacher, and suggestions by which the subject can be made more interesting. She varies class recitations in delightful ways. This year another educational, entertaining society was organized,—the Latin Club. This organization was due to her efforts. Her large alternate Virgil and Cicero classes are a good indication of Miss Singleton's pleasant personality and her ability as a teacher.





Left to right:—Upper row: Bruce Turner, Kenneth Smith, Mary Gaugh, Charles Spahr, Floyd Basham, Glen Brauning, Charles Allis, William Prewitt, George Marquis, Muriel Etzerhouser, Donald Pryor.  
 Third row: Bettie Hefflon, Lynn Smith, Marguerite Fieker, Robert Alexander, Ellen Nelson, Guinn Bronson, Kathleen Heiderstadt, J. C. Morris, Mary Ruth Choplin, Albert Nigh, Minnie Grube, Eleanor Riske.  
 Second row: Jack Chiles, Alene Twyman, Howard Woodruff, Marjorie Thorpe, Mr. Ewing, Katherine McMillan, Albert Bly, Eleanor Knighton, Blaine Bender.  
 Front row: Rolland Evans, Maurice Peiser, Lois Turner, James Tatum, John Layden, Thelma Gibbs, Clifford Long, Maxwell Constance.

## The Forum

The William Chrisman Forum, organized for the purpose of sponsoring all public speaking activities and developing its members along forensic lines, has been one of the most active clubs in the school during the past year. Its success in sponsoring Chrisman's debates and putting on some interesting assemblies and other school activities may be attributed to its presidents, Guinn Bronson and Kathleen Heiderstadt. The credit of its fine attendance record and excellently kept minutes goes to the secretaries, Lois Turner and Ellen Nelson. The wonderful success that the club has met with throughout the year comes as a result of the hard work done by Mr. Ewing, the sponsor.

### PREWITT EWING



In the two years that Mr. Ewing has taught in William Chrisman he has contributed much to its success. As an English teacher he has instructed his class members in such a way that they realize his value as a teacher and a friend. His work in school is not, however, confined to class room instruction. By his suggestion and under his leadership, The Forum was created, which has developed into one of the most educational organizations in school. It would be difficult to overestimate his influence and help in developing our debaters. Each Forum member realizes the worth of his constructive criticisms. He has proved himself a valuable addition to Chrisman's faculty and a great help to students who have been associated with him.





Left to right:—Upper row: Merrell Pratt, Guinn Bronson, Bryant Goodman, Carl Wattenburg, Blaine Bender. Second row: Paul Henning, Robert Alexander, Florence Willard, Aileen Hutchens, Helen Jasper, Glen Brauning. Bottom row: Adelia Yankee, Jean Davis Strother, Kathleen Heiderstadt, Nannabell Cassell, Rozella Adams, Ethel Stewart.

## National Honor Society

The William Chrisman High School Chapter 266 of the National Honor Society was installed under the direction of Miss Mabel Potter in 1924. Members are elected on the basis of Scholarship, Leadership, Character and Service, and are chosen by a faculty committee.

At the end of last year, Florence Willard, Jean Davis Strother, Nannabell Cassell, Helen Jasper, Bertha McKinley, Merrell Pratt, Guinn Bronson and Robert Alexander were elected to carry on the society for the following year.

This year, Adelia Yankee, Mary Gough, Kathleen Heiderstadt, Rozella Adams, Ethel Stewart, Aileen Hutchens, Mildred Hanthorn, Jewell Adams, Almer Sheehy, Paul Henning, Bryant Goodman, Carl Wattenburg, Glen Brauning and Blaine Bender were elected.

### MABEL POTTER

Students passing through the educational process of W. C. H. S. have sooner or later come in contact with Miss Potter. Those who have not studied under her have probably been sent to her for information, for she seems to have an unlimited supply. She is the Teacher Training instructor, and each year she produces several teachers for future work. This year she also had a plane geometry class. Miss Potter is very interested in honor societies and due to her efforts our chapter of the National Honor Society was organized. She was instrumental this year in organizing the Quill and Scroll. Her work in behalf of the Bi-Weekly Gleam has also been of inestimable value.

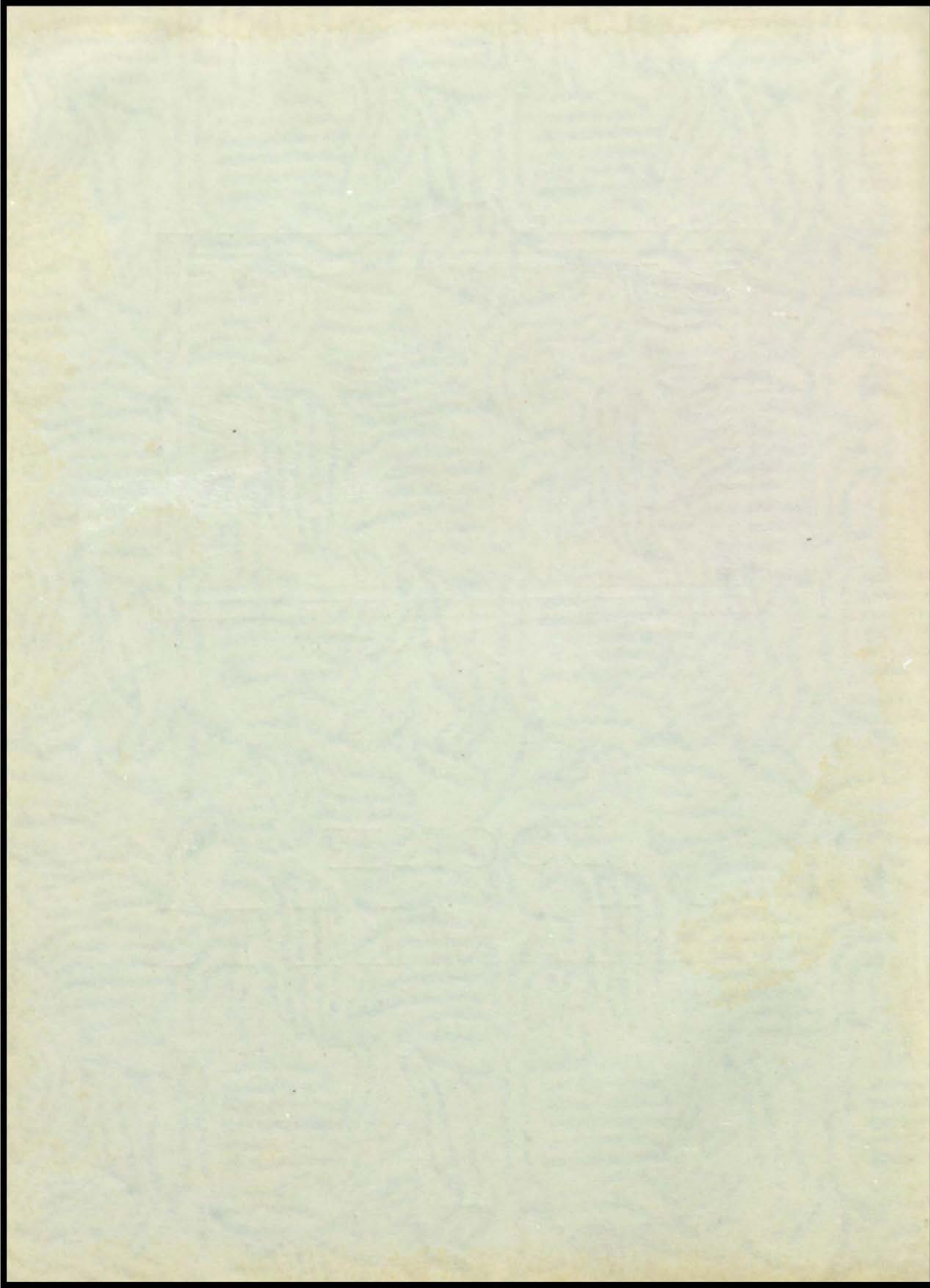


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## September



## October



## November

## Chrisman's Calendar

- Sept. 2-9. Football camp at Bean Lake.  
 10. School opened. Soph's wonder what it's all about anyway.  
 18. Class elections.  
 19. First society meetings.  
 22. "Forum" organized.  
 28. Bi-Weekly out.
- Oct. 5. Assembly by musicians from L. D. S. conference.  
 9. Another assembly by musicians arranged by Mrs. Gardner.  
 12. Lexington-0—W. C.-14.  
 16. Class meetings instead of assembly.  
 19. W. C.-6—Slater-0.  
 23. Orchestra's first appearance in assembly.  
 26. All school activity.  
 31. Tough—No school because of visiting day.
- Nov. 2. Odessa-0—W. C.-0.  
 6. Picture of Mr. Elliott presented by Senior Class of '28.  
 9-10. P. T. A. Play—"And Home Came Ted".  
 10. Marshall-0—W. C.-19.  
 15-16. More bad luck, Teachers' meeting—No school.  
 19. Chrisman-7—Higginsville-6.  
 20. Alden Russell and Gomer Cool sang in assembly.  
 23. Sedalia-0—W. C.-6.  
 24. Junior Play—"Easy Payments"  
 29. Thanksgiving.
- Dec. 3. G. S. B. banquet for football letter men.  
 7. Won 2nd debate from Lee's Summit.  
 13. "Snow White" given by "Junior League".  
 17. Christmas tree put up in hall by Mr. M. E. Hall. Sure looks swell. Thanks.  
 18. Mrs. Lee's Kindergarten in assembly.  
 21. Gleam out. Holidays start.





# Chrisman's Calendar

- Jan. 2. School opened again.
- 3. Mrs. Moore dangerously ill.
- 4. Junior party Gym.
- 7. Auditorium painted.
- 8. Football letters presented.
- 11. C.-31—Sedalia-27.
- 15. New student body officers inaugurated.
- 16-17. Cooking girls served lunch.
- 22. W. C.-43—Odessa-15.
- 23-24. Art Play—"King's Ruby".
- 29. W. C.-54—Slater-32.
  
- Feb. 5. Won debate from Concordia.
- 9. Won 1st at Marshall basketball tournament.
- 18. Tardy and Absence contest started with Sedalia and Marshall.
- 19. New Curtain for auditorium.
- 20-21. Operetta.
  
- Mar. 1. Sedalia-31—W. C.-26.
- 8. W. C. won Debate tournament at Fulton.
- 9. W. C. 2nd at Warrensburg Basketball tournament.
  
- April 1-6. National Basketball tournament at Chicago.
- 2. Hobo Day.
- 5. A Capella Chorus from Grace-land.
- 13. Finals in Debate at Columbia.
- 19-20. Warrensburg contest.
- 19-20. William Jewell Meet.
  
- May 4. Columbia State track meet.
- 12. Big 7 track meet at Sedalia.
- 2. May Frolic Class play.
- 19. Baccalaureate Address.
- 22. Commencement.



## December



## February



## May



THE GLEAN







**Cluett Peabody**

Gin Club  
President of the Class; Chew and Spitting Champ, '27-'28-'29-'30. Played as the Chute in "Ole King Coal." Member of the Dis-honorable society, 13 semesters.

**Ver E. Frank**

"Dizzy"  
"Dizzy" is one of Chrisman's unfair coeds and she's never been known to give a sucker an even break. "Dizzy" made a great many friends while here; in fact she made everybody. "Dizzy" will probably go into the movies. Poor Hollywood.

**Lotta Bunk**

Pledged to the Notta Bitta Sense Sorority; Organizer of the Non-Petting Society; Publicity chairman of Pineapple Throwers; Member of all School Tonsil.

**Sandy Nicklenurser**

Right mudguard on football team '12-'24-'35; Treasurer of class the time \$5.75 was missing; Kampus Kleener; Chief flower-picker for botany class.

**Dope E. Mugg**

Chief spit-ball pitcher '21-'25-'41-'17; Pres. of Green and Flunker Club; Pledge to the Phe Phi Pho Phum Fraternity. The reason for two sides to a question.

**"Recorditis"**

Hit and Run Club  
Class Secretary; Chrisman Slow Club; Too slow and dumb for other activities; Publicity chairman of Flappers' Association. Will probably be a "Cook".

**Honor-y Society**

**Adonis Heartache**

Indian Club (1) (2)  
Big Lyre in High School Orchestra; Pres. of boys' Cosmetic Club; Chief dissector of worms for the Zoology Club; Unanimous choice for thunder maker in Macbeth.

**"Skinny"**

Solitary confinement (26).  
"Skinny" is a friend of "Rickey" and almost as well known—to the police. "Skinny" played the ponies while here and expects to follow that profession when she leaves. The faculty have agreed to pension her if she stays away one year. They are backed by the police.

**Bertha Beursself**

Gotta Getta Poppa.  
"Lorelei"  
Big shot on girls' rifle team; Pres. of Sew-Your Wild Out-Club; Slinger of Slang; Intramural necking team 10; '21-'22-'24- substitute on Tidleywink team.

**Richard Crapp**

Phada Phive  
Richard came from Bonesville and is better known as "Big Rick". He came to Chrisman a "natural" athlete and in less than a year he won cups of every description—not to mention clothes, pawn tickets, society pins, etc. "Big Rick" worked his way through school and how!



**Lixzie Loudmouth**

Phi were U  
 Girl Preserve Pres.; Champion hair puller of class; Pebblecity manager for Chrisman Gravel Club; Member of Bonfire Girls.

**Abe Chiselstein**

Winner of the Latin Pony race; Author of "My First Five Years as a Freshman;" Lightweight Debating '21-'32 '27-'24-'91. Graduation due to age limit.

**Brutus Hardegg**

Zat Zo  
 "Brutus" came to Chrisman after playing football at Sibley for eight years so he had great expectations of making the team. So did the ten alumni who paid his salary. and by Gosh he did! Brutus also was water boy to the swimming team.

**Rebecca Mariar**

Alimony Club  
 Chief pencil sharpener for baseball score keeper; "Little Red Riding Hood" in Chrisman Dramatics;  
 Champion Soda Sipper;  
 Champion Ear Wiggler of class.

**Peggy Hopkins Joy**

Winner of city wide yodeling contest;  
 Honor graduate—with general average of 39 3/4, never before equaled in Chrisman;  
 Pres. of school dish-washing union;  
 Captain of Chrisman's branch of Girl Sprouts.

**Un Concious**

Better Homes Club  
 Big voiced tardy champ;  
 Won his letter in lunch;  
 Winner of Jump Rope Trophy;  
 Head Adminstrant of Anesthetics of Insect Club;  
 Best Roeking-horse rider in Chrisman.



**Honor-y Society**



**"Marigold Digger"**

Gimme Gimme  
 Mary says she gets her taking ways from her father so we know he must be a bandit. Mary has taken everything in school—everything that hasn't been nailed down, except the measles. You leave us with a smile, "Mary", and that's all!

**Deadpan Perelman**

"Rickey"  
 Tappa Nu Keg; Drinking team '21-'40;  
 "Rickey" came to Chrisman eight years ago and hasn't been sober since. He is the most popular man in Chrisman. His father is a bootlegger. "Rickey has won many contests and can always be found at his cups in Welcome Hall.

**Bill Burpee**

Prof. Burpee was loved by all the boys and he has been voted the "favorite" professor every year for the past twenty years. Prof. Burpee is very near sighted and quite deaf and has a poor memory, but the students love him just the same and they all try to get in his classes.

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- 1920—Aileen Bullard
- 1919—Helen Clements
- 1918—Frances Royster
- 1917—Marguerite Barnett
- 1916—Charnelcie Gabriel
- 1915—Arthur Smith
- 1914—Martha Warnoek\*
- 1914—Geo. Bartholomew\*
- 1913—Grace Lewis
- 1912—Lucy Hudnall
- 1911—Ester Ward
- 1910—Louise Winton
- 1909—Ruby Short
- 1908—Mabel Mills
- 1907—Minnie Hickerson
- 1906—Ruby DeWitt
- 1905—William McCoy
- 1904—Harry Smith
- 1903—Tessie Smith
- 1901—Tasker Taylor
- 1900—Geo. Edward Smith

**ESSAY PRIZE**

- 1928—Jacob A. Dickinson
- 1927—Afton Kelley
- 1926—Robert Sullivan
- 1925—Mildred Jasper
- 1924—Virgil Julian
- 1923—Frieda Sturm
- 1922—Carrol Gillen
- 1921—Vivilee Proffitt
- 1920—Elizabeth Palmer
- 1919—Frances Royster
- 1918—Ardis Ragland
- 1917—Mary Jones
- 1916—Martha Robinson
- 1915—Louise Hagler
- 1914—Margaret Bostian
- 1913—Dorothy Georgen
- 1912—Leah Jarred
- 1911—Margaret Echardt
- 1910—Ruby Short
- 1909—Cammie Johnston
- 1908—Imo Jones
- 1907—Helen Ross
- 1906—Lucy Dickinson
- 1905—Mattie McCoy
- 1904—Frances Clements
- 1903—Isabelle Shipley
- 1902—Bessie Wheaton
- 1901—Wm. Lloyd Garrett
- 1900—Ina May Berry

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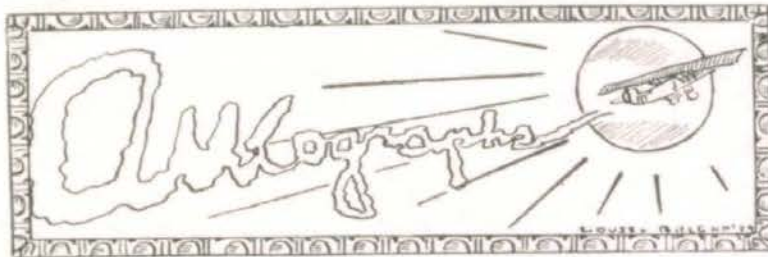
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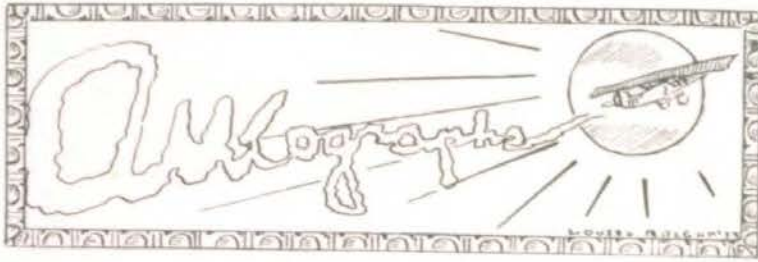
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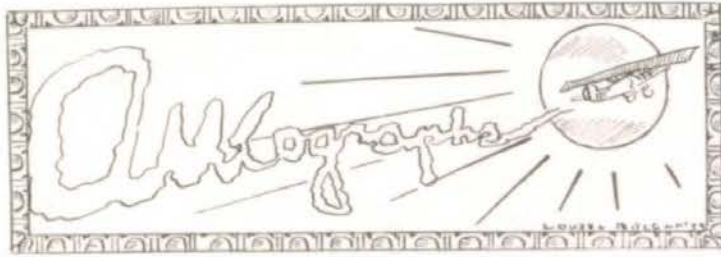




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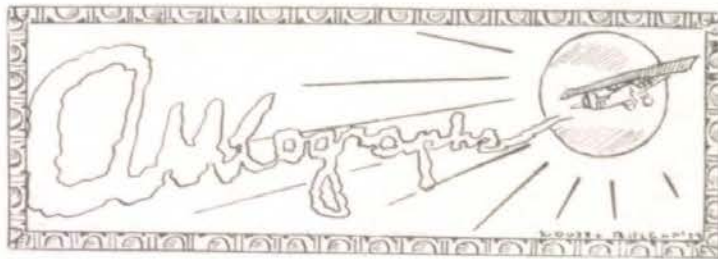


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