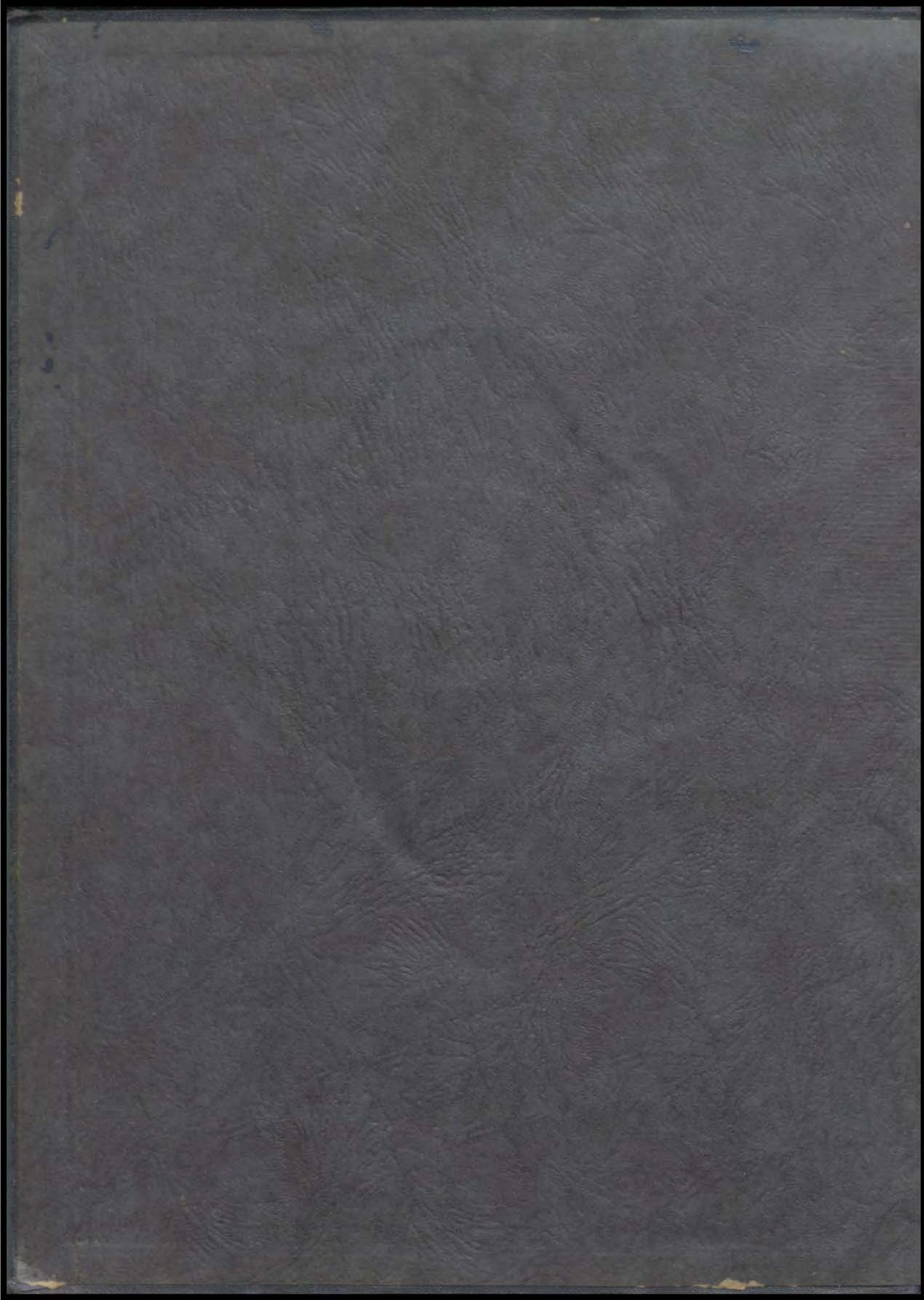
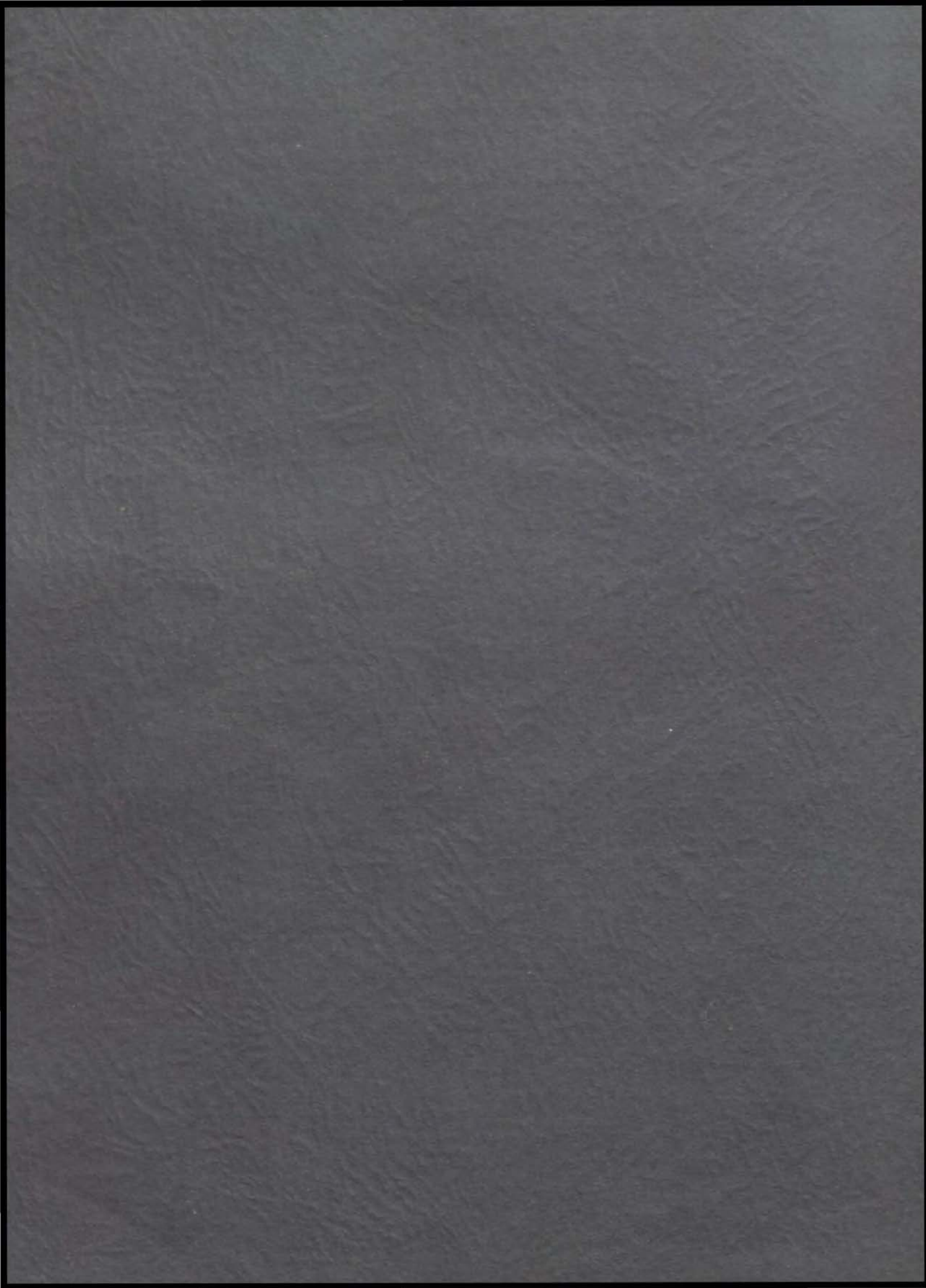


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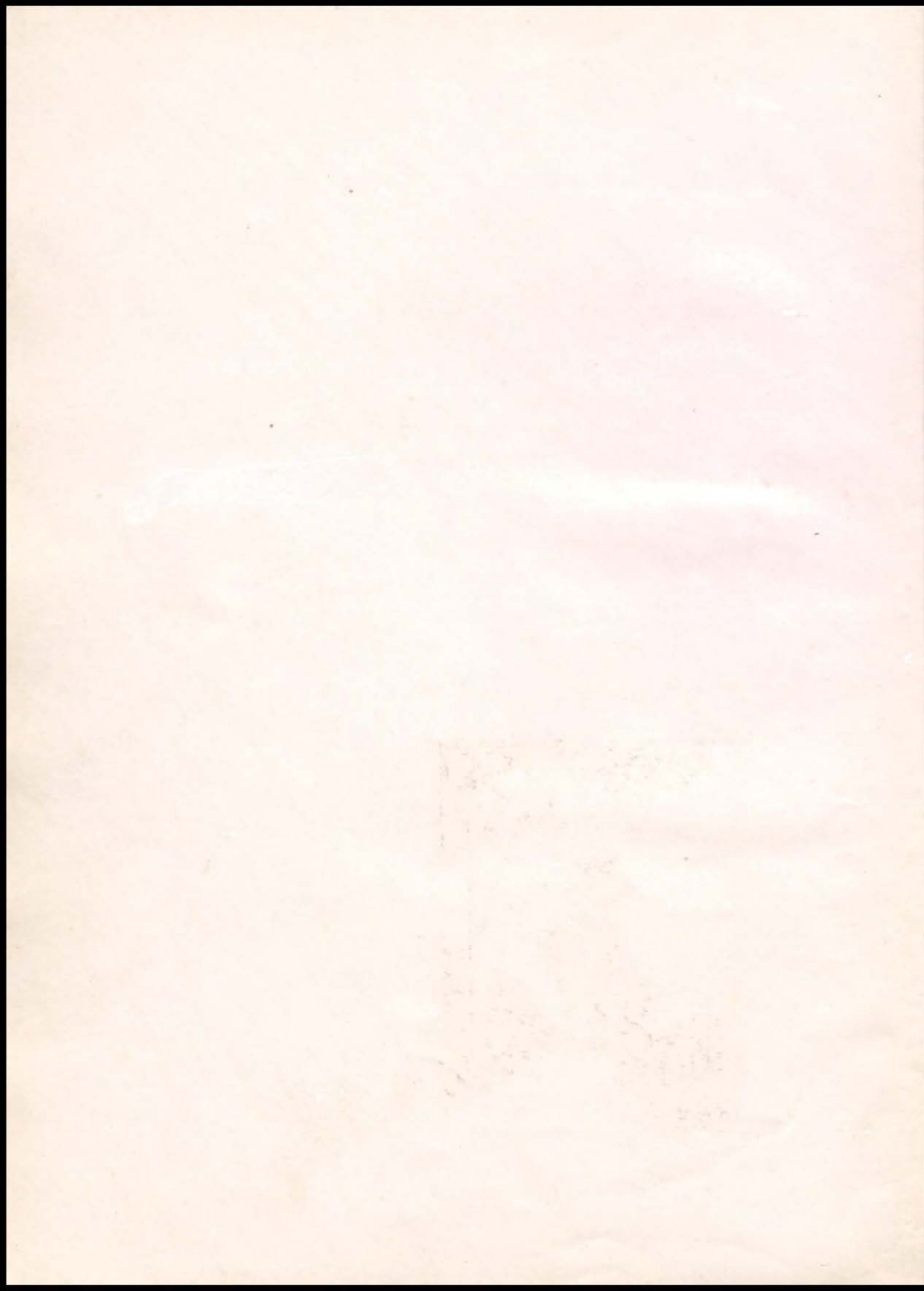




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In Kentucky, Mr. William
Chrisman courted Miss Lucy
Lee.

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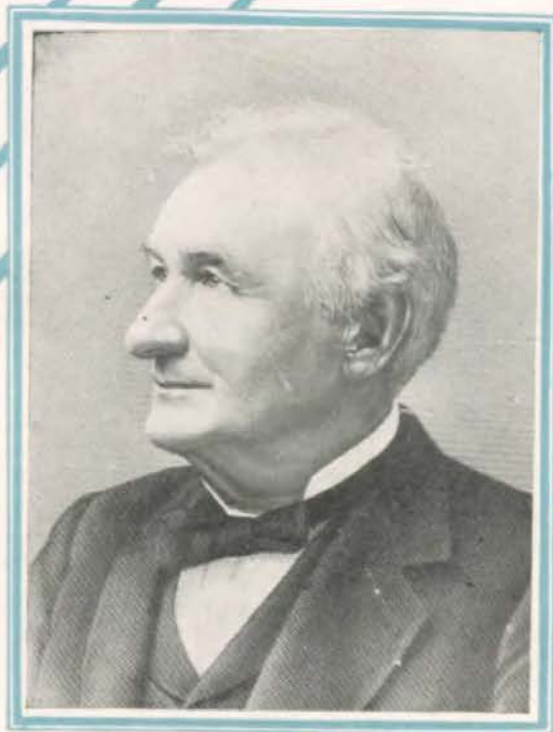
The Theme of this annual presents a historical issue. In dedicating this book to Mr. William Chrisman, the opening sketches depict scenes of his life. Correlated with these are shown the material homes of our high school.



Young Mrs. Chrisman was a true Southern belle of beauty.

DEDICATION

To one of the fathers of Independence's education and to a pioneer of high ideals whose name will be perpetuated by this high school we the Senior Class humbly dedicate this book.



Mr. William Chrisman

FOREWORD

To recall the pleasure of the yesterday in the victory of tomorrow and to review the career of our high school life is the endeavor of this Gleam.



From Kentucky, Mr. Chrisman came to Independence, Missouri, on river boat.

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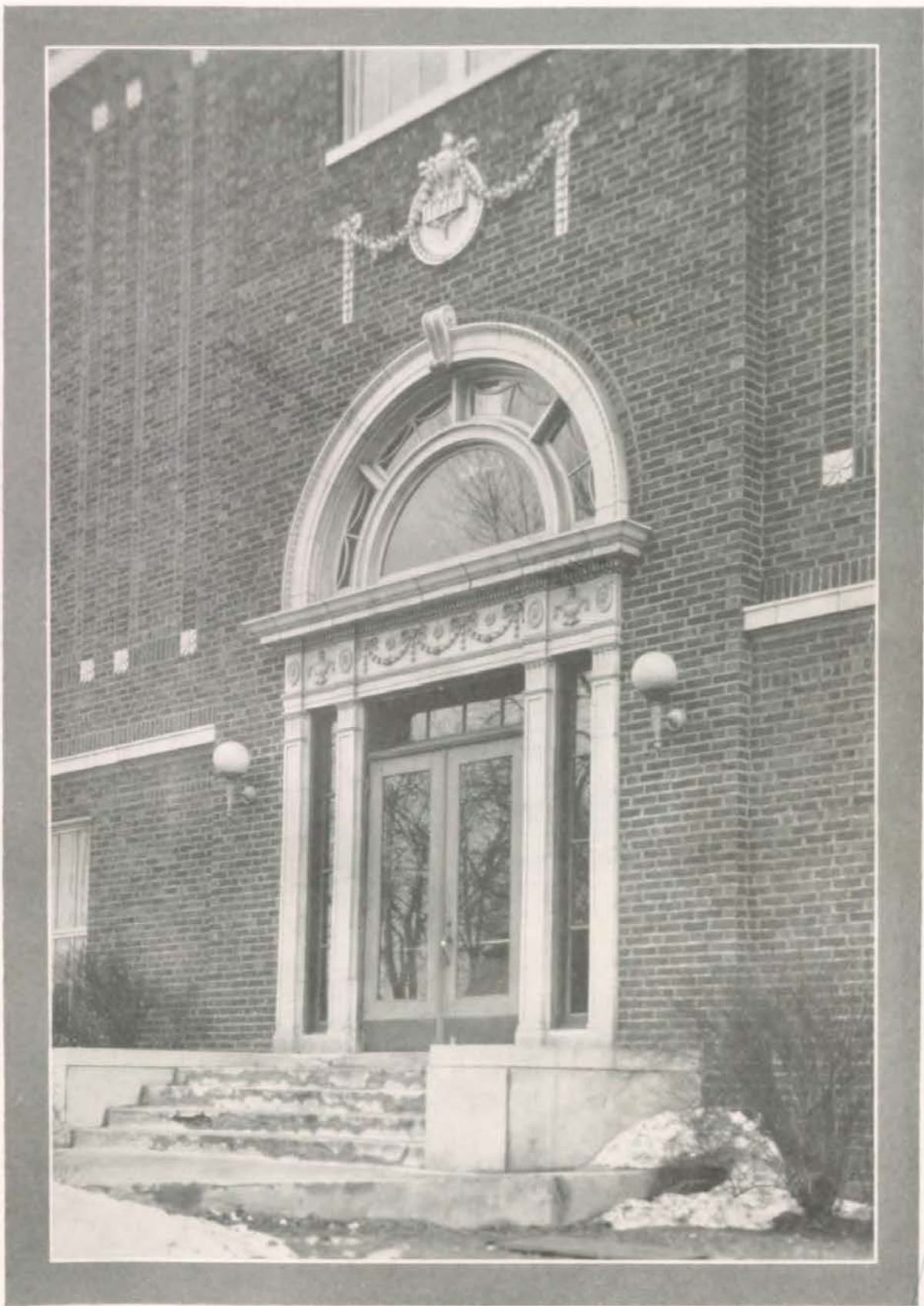
*“ Not of the sunlight,
Not of the moonlight,
Not of the starlight,
O, young mariner,
Down to the haven,
Call your companions,
Launch your vessel
And crowd your canvas,
And, ere it vanishes
O'er the margin,
After it, follow it,
Follow the Gleam.”*

—Tennyson.

The School



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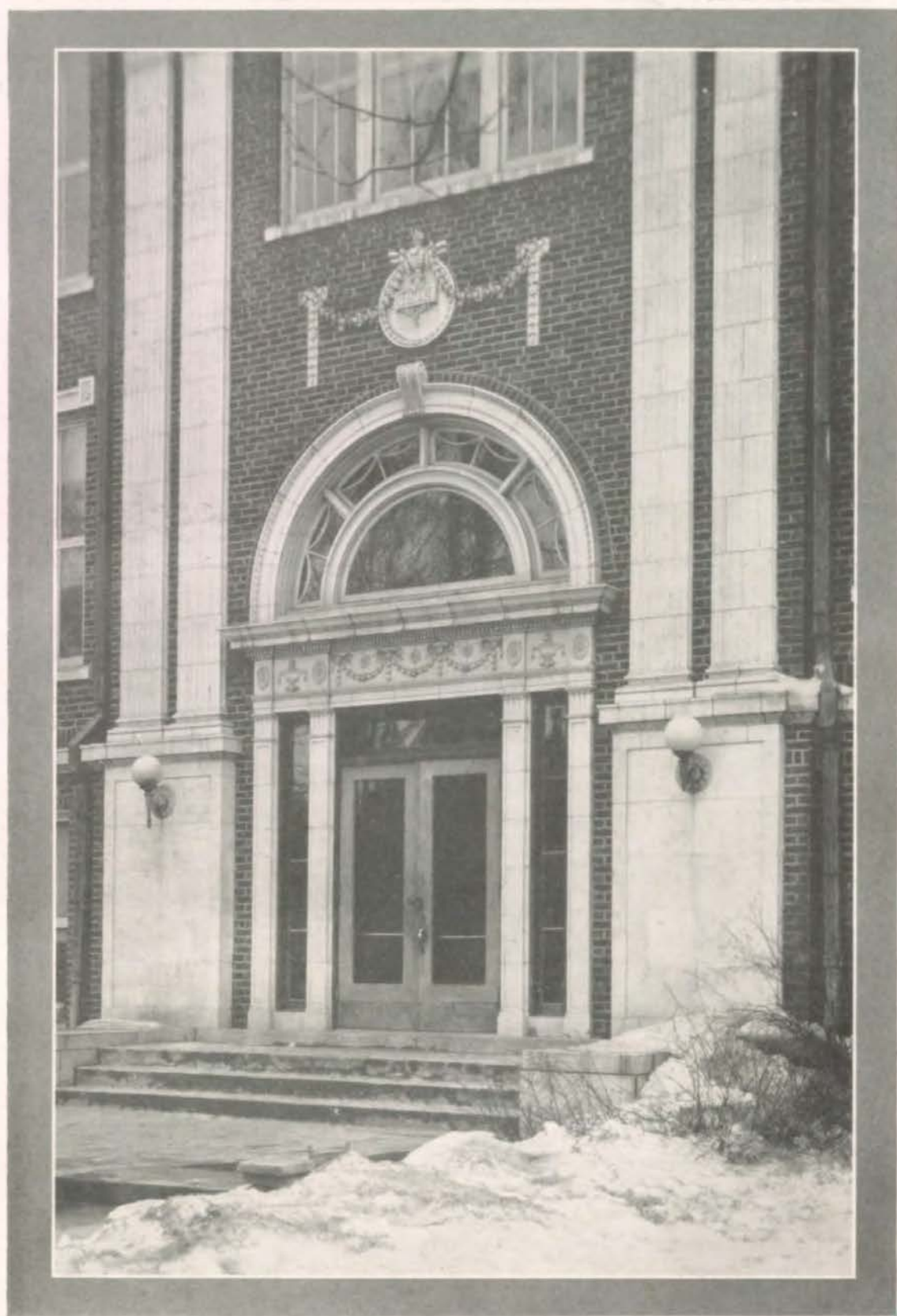
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An Appreciation

The beginning of all virtue is gratitude and we want you, as our Board of Education, to know we have gratitude for the opportunities you have made possible for the children of Independence. These twelve years of education have been spent in one of the best school systems of the state because of your planning and work. The forty-two units of work you have offered gives us a course of study that meets the needs of our capabilities and capacities. This gives us a larger opportunity to meet our needs than have the boys and girls, as a whole, throughout the state.

Our trophy case is full of cups and emblems of victory over our competitors. We ascribe much honor to our Board of Education for securing superior coaching and training in these activities. You have furnished us excellent leadership through our faculty.

We recognize that the two great functions of public education are scholarship and dependableness. Your faculty, both by example and incitement to duty, have maintained a high standard of scholarship as attested by the alumni of our school.

We know you have been in long sessions, planning for new buildings, selecting teachers and arranging for equipment. We do appreciate all this and await our chance to exemplify it in service in this or some other community. You have made William Chrisman one of our state's leading schools.

We, the Board of Education, wish to incite the outgoing Seniors to such enterprise and attainment as is set forth in the following example of achievement:

Young Robert Barrett, upon leaving college, had entered into the business world with such knowledge, energy, and enthusiasm, that in a few years he was able to point with pride to a certain flourishing enterprise, which represented his own splendid success in the commercial field. Great was his popularity—and yet there seemed to be a false note in the speeches of congratulation. Finally his chum voiced the unspoken question existing in hearts and minds of all his friends; why had he located his industry in a place other than his home town. The answer was swift and scornful.

"I gave the citizens of this town a chance at it," he said, with a steely glint in his keen eyes. "I knew its possibilities and hoped that we might all benefit from it; it only needed a little time to get started and more capital than I had to start it. I gave them the chance—and of them all, old Thomas Whitney was the only one who failed to demand ten dollars clear profit as soon as he laid one on the table."

Quickly he threw off his tense earnestness.

"Today Tom Whitney is sharing the dividends, while the others are only wishing they were. Certain lines, that you, too, may know, have remained in my memory because of their aptness," and he quoted slowly:

" 'Oh, if we draw a circle premature,
Heedless of far gain,
Greedy for quick returns of profit, sure
Bad is the bargain.' "

Many of the financial troubles of the world today are due to the greed for quick returns. People are no longer content to await the slow, sure processes that argue for safety in business or investment; they are too eager to snatch at get-rich-quick schemes that invariably turn out get-poor-quicker plots. They look vainly enough to see big profits before the ink is dry on their signatures to the little check of investment. They insist upon drawing the circle of finality swiftly and closely about their deals, heedless of the gain that might be theirs were they content to wait for it.

"Rome was not built in a day." So in our modern world, nothing worthwhile is gained, nothing valuable is won without a great amount of toil plus perseverance. Men get to thinking, quite wrongly and foolishly, that they must see at once the good accomplished. Little do they realize that to every ounce of energy expended toward the goal, there must always be an equal amount of patience applied. These lessons and experiences are priceless to the development of the individual.

Aesop, in his "Fables", left to future generations a classic example of the "far gain". How much better it is to follow the pace set by the slow tortoise of steady progress, than to gallop side by side with the hare of speculation. As we well remember, "Slow and Steady wins the race." And that victory will be well worth winning.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.



MR. STREET

In every line of activity there is always one who must forge ahead of the others and make it possible for them to achieve success. As Superintendent of the Public System in Independence, Mr. Street has aptly executed this role of leadership. Possibly there have been times when a prudent decision seemed difficult but sooner or later we have learned to depend on Mr. Street to lead us out of the maze of gloomy defeat into the light of victory.

E. B. Street

Our School System

Our school system has done its best for each Senior, doing more for some than for others according to their willingness to receive and to be interested in what the school tried to do.

Each year finds our schools better able to do the work for which they were established, and each year they assume other tasks which are helpful to the pupils in meeting life's problems intelligently and happily. Each year new buildings are erected, new and better equipment is added. The course of study offered is enlarged or changed to meet the varying needs, better methods of instruction are used in the school rooms.

Each year new clubs and extra activities are organized to foster interests not helped by classroom work. The faculty from the first grade to the Senior teachers encourage extra school activities. Both time and energy are gladly given that the pupils may reap the benefits from exploring new fields and from trying themselves in new experiences.

These results are due to the fine spirit of cooperation existing in the whole school system; among the patrons, the faculty, and the administrative officials.

The school has a just right to be proud of its products. They have trained themselves in the essentials of real life, leaving the fads to others. They go forth from our doors and the reports of their successes are in keeping with the work they did in our school system.





MR. HANTHORN

An outstanding personality and pleasing character dominates our revered friend of high school days. What student has not been faithfully, successfully guided over many a devious path by this wise counsellor. Ever a companion to all, Mr. Hanthorn has exhibited that quality of leadership which has brought faculty and classmate to work in harmonious accord with the high ideals of Chrisman. His willing cooperation in all activities has lent a certain lasting charm to his principalship.

Dear Frank,

It is with pleasure I have recorded your fine record of scholarship. I am counting much on your capacity for fine leadership your senior year.

J. B. Hanthorn

A Remembrance

I appreciate the request coming from your editor-in-chief to submit a few words containing a truth of outstanding importance to serve as a token of remembrance and as a good bit of philosophy. Perhaps you remember in our assemblies and on all occasions, and sometimes when there was no occasion, that I gave emphasis that all joy must come out of the accomplishment of some worthy task. I like such expressions as "battle," "struggle," "contest," "high endeavor," for it is out of the furnace of every conflict that joy and education come.

I submit this brief poem of Walt Filkin as a much finer statement of this ideal than I have at my command.

A MOUNTAIN FLOWER

Upon a craggy mountain side
A fragile, dainty blossom grew;
The elements it had defied;
Time's gifts to it had been but few.

It there had struggled weary days;
Had met each storm and angry gale.
Like one it was who fights and stays;
Its language knew no word as fail.

At last its face burst forth to see
The view magnificent and grand,
All housed 'neath Heaven's canopy—
Somehow it seemed to understand.

The one who bravely meets each day
Life's battle from its craggy side
Will blossom forth some lovely way,
The world its beauty cannot hide.

Rare loveliness is added when
The fight is won against great odds;
And counted is the winner then
As one who's had the smiles of gods.



Student Body Government



Kenneth Curtis

It has been the custom of the Student Body for several years to elect a Student President to guide them through the many complicated problems which arise during the school year.

During the first semester of the 1929 school term a new "Point System" was adopted by the students. This was for the purpose of distributing more evenly the different important offices of the classes and organizations. The different offices were divided into major and minor groups. No individual could have more than one major and two minor offices and no more than three minors during the whole school term.

The major group is made up of, President of Student Body, Student Body Secretary, Editor-in-Chief of both Annual and

Bi-Weekly Gleam, Class Presidents and Captains of the various athletic teams. The minor group is made up of the Presidents of the different societies or clubs.

The Student President must be a boy from the Senior class. He must be a good leader, student and capable of presenting interesting assembly programs. It is his duty to call the student body to order, when they assemble in the auditorium for programs, and conduct the prepared program which is being given.

A Student Body Secretary is also elected by the students. This office must be filled by a girl from the Senior class. Her duty is to write up the assembly programs and turn them into the newspaper office and also to keep a record of them in the school office.

An Editor-in-Chief of the Annual and Bi-Weekly Gleam are other very important offices which must be filled by two of the Students. This office can be held by either a boy or girl from the Senior class. The Editors of the Gleams choose a group of pupils to assist them in their work of publishing the kind of Gleam which will interest and keep everyone in touch with the different activities of the schools.

Under the efficient executive ability displayed by Kenneth Curtis, William Chrisman came sailing through the first semester with flying colors. Our student secretary, Eleanore Pruyn, definitely decided to drop school at the end of the first six weeks and her place was capably filled by Mary Ruth Choplin for the rest of the semester.



Mary Ruth Choplin

Kenneth Curtis

Mary Ruth Choplin



Jack Chiles

The second semester of the term of 1930 opened with the usual battle which follows nominations for new offices. Preliminary votes were taken which eliminated all but two pupils for each office. The competing ones for Student President were Christian Barker and Jack Chiles; for Student Secretary, Oliver Curtis and Fern Russell; for Editor-in-Chief of Bi-Weekly Gleam, Charles Spahr and Elizabeth Smith. Following the campaign speeches the main election took place. The victors proved to be Jack Chiles, Charles Spahr and Fern Russell.

Jack Chiles then took the office of Student President, which had been successfully filled by Kenneth Curtis the first semester, and continued the work throughout the school term.

The Students are given two assemblies a week which are planned by the President. Jack Chiles presented very interesting and educational programs. Excellent speakers were heard from the stage throughout the term and many musical programs as well as miscellaneous ones were enjoyed by all.

Sponsors are chosen from the faculty to lead and advise each class. The Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors each have two sponsors. A President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Parliamentarian are also elected for each of the three classes. A greater success is enjoyed by having these sponsors and Prof. Hanthorn to advise and direct the students when in doubt.


During the second semester, Jack Chiles has shown his capability and leadership in all his work, for he has successfully striven for more variety and entertainment in his assembly programs. One of the best assemblies of the year, from an educational as well as a recreational standpoint, was that in which Dr. Richard L. Sutton, Jr., visited us and made us more familiar with animal life in foreign countries. Such programs as this have characterized Chiles' administration throughout the term.

The Bi-weekly Gleam was edited in a most capable manner by Charles Spahr. He made some noticeable improvements, among them being the more personal type of news columns, and more business-like advertisements. At the end of the year an eight-page edition was published, this being the first one so large in several years. He also arranged his finances so that the editor for next year can continue.

Our student secretary, Miss Fern Russell, has also fulfilled her office quite capably and well.



Fern Russell



*"The Conqueror gains a milestone to Career;
Free, hand-locked with Ambition,
He scales dizzy heights,
Scans eagerly the vast expanse below
Which is the World.*

*He is unafraid:
Well-armed, he challenges all,
Descends precipitous paths
With mighty bounds;
And is still the Conqueror."*

—E. E. S.



Seniors





Howard Woodruff

SENIOR OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

PRESIDENT.....	HOWARD WOODRUFF
VICE-PRESIDENT.....	JOE BENSON
SECRETARY.....	MARY RUTH CHOPLIN
TREASURER.....	MERRILL ALLOWAY
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.....	LIONEL LINSON
SPONSORS.....	MISS J. CHILES-MR. DAVIS

Class History

In the fall of '27, a September sun smiled broadly down upon the long brick building that was William Chrisman High School. Viewing the scene from the same high vantage-point, we too might have smiled in amusement to see a straggling group of awkward, bewildered Sophomores, filing cautiously through the portals, gazing round-eyed at the distant ceilings, and listening awesomely to the sounds of merrymaking proceeding from some point far above.

Eventually they found their places in the auditorium, and in their section near the roof became the butt of every chance joke conceived by both Juniors and Seniors. However, it was not long before, under the guidance of Jack Chiles, with Miss Lucas and Mr. Emke as sponsors, they began to win the respect of faculty and upper-classmen alike by their many achievements. Even Seniors were quite chagrined at being "out-sold" as to tickets, "out-played" as to assemblies, "out-written" as to essays, and outdone in athletics. With Mary Eleanore Pruyn as president, the Sophomores closed a most successful year.

MISS JANIE CHILES

Vividly associated with the name "Miss Janie Chiles" in the minds of Chrisman's students are thoughts of senior sponsor, activity finances, and a ring full of keys. Not only does Miss Chiles make the alphabet take on a new meaning to the students of that mystical subject—Algebra—but she has outside of class made friends with all. To the seniors a willing and



helpful sponsor, cooperating whole heartedly; to those participating in activities, a sponsor of finances who has many times saved them from financial embarrassment; and to the others, the possessor of a wonder ring of keys which oft stimulates curiosity as to their use. Shall we let you in on the secret? She uses them to lock in our hearts the living memory of a real and understanding teacher.

Our year working together has been very pleasant. I hope the friends here may continue through out the future years. Janie Chiles

SENIOR OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER

PRESIDENT.....	WILLIAM WEITZEL
VICE-PRESIDENT.....	ALICE MARIE PROCTOR
SECRETARY.....	TEMPERANCE DUCK WORTH
TREASURER.....	RAYMOND CHAPPELOW
SPONSORS.....	MISS J. CHILES--MR. DAVIS



When this group of students next returned to the high school, it was with a little trepidation, a little more self-confidence than before. Only a few weeks had passed when they elected Merrill Etzenhouser as president, and with the help of their sponsors, Miss Lucas and Mr. Pigg, began to enlarge and polish the "name-plate" which they had won so creditably as Sophomores. Not until said "plate" was thickly studded with new victories in the fields of essay, athletics, dramatics, and music, accomplished under the leadership of Kenneth Curtis, were these ambitious scholars content to leave it for a time.

Now they are Seniors and proudly wearing all the laurels which their efforts, under the august name, have brought them. They mourn deeply their departure from beloved scenes; but realizing that success lies in the forward, not the backward look, they reluctantly leave their places to the new Seniors, hoping that Fortune will smile as brightly on them as she has on the Seniors of 1930.

BLEVINS DAVIS

From him we learn what "pep" means and how to smile and still keep ever busy. No one could possibly be engaged in more activities at the same time with such evidence of energy and enthusiasm and with such marked success. He is our sponsor, teacher, adviser, and friend. His wide travels, coupled with his popular method of



teaching, make his English classes a most pleasant diversion from ordinary studies. The Seniors are proud to claim him as a sponsor. Under his able direction the Senior play was one of the most successful productions in the annals of Chrisman. He has been foremost to assist in the production of numerous other plays and has been responsible for a number of our best assembly programs.

Good luck to all the Seniors + Pal
He may be my friend
Blevins Davis
 1-20

Harriet Weatherford

Nautilus
 Christmas Play
"She is clever and capable and lets you find it out for yourself."

George Hulmes

"I was nearly killed once by a train of thoughts."

Anabel Nelson

Nautilus
 Bi-Weekly (1)
 "M" Club
 Warrensburg Contest
"Laughing makes one healthy; that's why she looks so well."

Merrill Etzenhouser

Football "C"
 Track "C"
 "C" Club
 Senior Play
 Athenian
"One with a promising tomorrow."

Maurine Nace

Glee Club Pres.
 Orchestra
 Quartets
 Operetta
 Shakespearian
"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

**Gordon Smith**

Orchestra
 Christmas Play
 State "M"
 Music "C"
"I wish everyone knew I was good."

Avis Sanford

Nautilus
"She has all the sparkling hopes of a diamond."

Joseph Grant

*"And when a lady's in the case
 You know all other things give place."*

Temperance

Duckworth
 As-You-Like-It
 Christmas Play
 Commercial Club
"Little women are dangerous things."

Christian Barker

Athletic Honor Society
 G. S. B.
 "C" Club Play
 Christmas Play
 Football "C"
"He has more girls than Ziegfield."

Howard Woodruff

Honor Society
Class President (1)
G. S. B. (Pres. 2)
Annual Gleam Staff
Christmas Play

"Success is won, not given."

Howard Woodruff



Doris Blake

Honor Society
Bi-Weekly (1)
"C" Club Play
Operetta

"If her E's were diamonds we would have to look at her through smoked glasses."

Ruby Cummins

(Not graduated)

Raymond Hall



Raymond Hall

"Has the happy faculty of looking intelligent—and is."

Jewell Beal

Football "C"
"C" Club
Annual Gleam Staff
Christmas Play

"He overcame all obstacles."

Jewell Beal



June Marie Lukens

Shakespearian
Commercial Club

"Coy, illusive, and full of fun."

*Best wishes,
June Marie*

Ina McCord

Nautilus

"A charming bit of scenery in the landscape of the world."



Margaret Leopold

Shakespearian

"Her idea of an agreeable person is one who agrees with her."

Alvin May

G. S. B.

"Is known for his brilliant flashes of silence in the classroom."

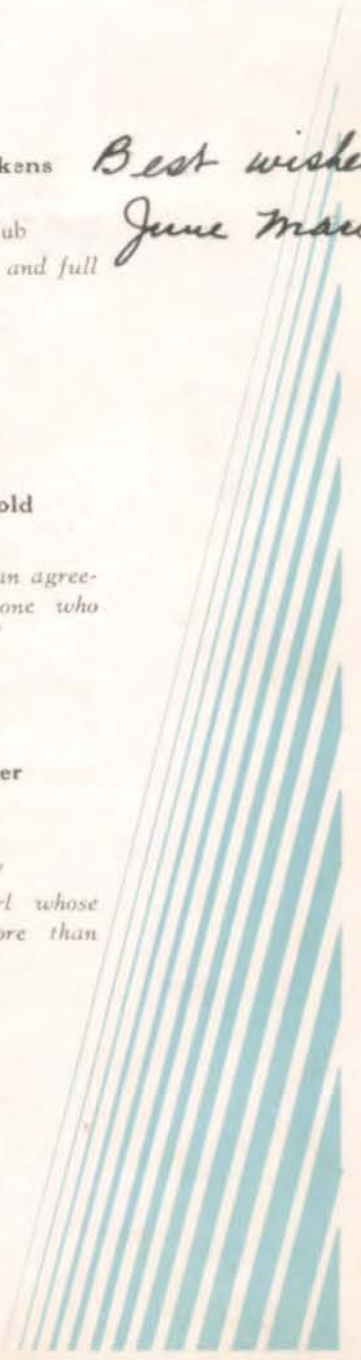


Marian Gardiner

Shakespearian
"M" Club
Christmas Play

"A quiet girl whose smiles mean more than words."

*Best Wishes
Alvin May
30*



Acil Blodgett

Christmas Play
Oratorical Contest

*"He erected a barricade
against his enemy, Study."*

Marian Chandler

Shakespearian
Spanish Club
Glee Club

"Energy wins the way."

Naomi Duncan

"M" Club

*"Must I study? What a
waste of time."*

Mary Ruth Choplin

Student Body Sec'y (1)
As-You-Like-It
Honor Society
"M" Club
Christmas Play

*"Good health, good
sense, and sweetness, are
three of life's greatest
blessings."*

Richard May

*"The mirror of courtesy
and good will."*

*Richard
May*

**Bonnie Lenhart**

*"Talkative? Just a
little, but then everyone
can't do that."*

Mildred Morgan

Honor Society
Commercial Club
Bi-Weekly
Latin Club

*"She can use her gifts
and not abuse them."*

Vilburn Short

Christmas Play

*"The girls always fall
for us men with cars."*

Theresa Vincent

*"Her modest ways
leave others to accord her
praise."*

Wanda Skinner

*"Attention, boys! I am
one in a million."*

Gordon Cable

"I don't make resolutions I can't keep."



Lorayne Cook

Nautilus
Christmas Play
"The reason 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.'"



Sarah Helen Lane

Shakespearian
Commercial Club
Spanish Club
"Every little girl has a giggle all her own."



Ruth Kerlin

Nautilus
"She says whatever she thinks whenever she thinks it."



Phyllis Dobson

Operetta
Warrensburg Meet
"No one could equal her but herself."



Alice Marie Proctor

Honor Society
As-You-Like-It
Christmas Play
"Divinely fair, divinely tall."

Richard Maloney

Operetta
Glee Club
Warrensburg Meet
Commercial Club
"The Ivory Tickler!"

Ralph Alberti

G. S. B.
Christmas Play
Class Day Play
"Noble deeds that are concealed are most esteemed."

Ruby Baker

"An ounce of pluck is worth a ton of luck"

Harold R. Hutchins
Harold Hutchins

Senior Play
Warrensburg Meet
Operetta
"I enjoy myself in good company, and I am well content when alone."



Esther May Wright

Honor Society
Senior Play
Warrensburg meet
Latin Club
Forum

Esther May Wright
"The kind of a girl we expect great things of in the future."

Emyln Fender

Operetta
Athenian
Warrensburg Meet
Glee Club
Annual Staff

"Not flashy but dependable."

Vaughny Reese

Nautilus
Operetta
Glee Club
May Frolic

"A rare character, as she is quite."

Louise Rogers

Nautilus

"A jolly girl who believes in laughing sixty times an hour."

Olin Ploeger

Christmas Play

"I don't see how I do it."

**Raymond Chappelow**

Athenian Pres (2)
Bi-Weekly Staff
Class Officer
Christmas Play
Warrensburg Meet

Raymond Chappelow
"Give me science or give me death!"

Rachel Bullard

Nautilus Pres (2)
Christmas Play

"A gentle disposition wins for itself many friends."

Junior Farmer

Athenian

"What's a grade between friends?"

Wanda Keyes

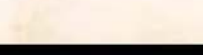
May Frolic
Spanish Club

"Inexhaustible, never runs down,
She's full of pep the whole year round."

Helen Hanson

Shakespearian
May Frolic

"With a heart for any date
She loves them all."



Ferdinand Tignor

*"Nature must have her
LITTLE joke!"*

Madge Puckett

Nautilus
Latin Club

*"If love is madness, I'm
insane."*

Madge Puckett

Joseph Benson

Athletic Honor Society
Football "C"
Basketball Captain
"C" Club
Class Officer

*"A lion among ladies is
a most dreadful thing."*

Helen Rowland

Nautilus

*"Our best is done by
ourselves."*

Joseph Denton

"C" Club
Football "C"
Track "C"

*"I am as sober as a
judge—when I'm asleep."*



Elizabeth Burgess

As-You-Like-It
Annual Staff

*"A miss of an inch is as
good as a mile (especially
when she is a good one)."*

Howard Sheehy

Athletic Honor Society
"C" Club
Track "C"

*"He's nearly always
laughing, in fact, he's full
of fun."*

Jean Davis Strother

Honor Society
As-You-Like-It
Forum

*"A teacher's dream of
perfection."*

Olive Curtis

Honor Society
Nautilus
Oratorical Contest

*"We of the Affirmative
intend to prove----."*

Gladys Cox

Nautilus
May Frolic
"M" Club

*"Just take a look at our
promising young athlete."*



Corrine McBride

Nautilus
Commercial Club

"Nature has copies that
art cannot imitate."

David Cole

"If silence is golden,
then he is 24 Karat."

Alma Ayers

Honor Society
Bi-Weekly Staff (2)
Christmas Play

"She is one deserving of
much credit."

Edwin Larson

"He speaks only when
absolutely necessary."

Gertrude Boulger

"Self-reverence, self-
knowledge, self-control;

These three alone lead
life to sovereign power!"



Douglas Daughtrey

Athletic Honor Society
G. S. B.
Basketball "C"
"C" Club

"I came, I saw, I
conquered."

Inez Hartman

Glee Club
Operetta
Christmas Play

"Easy to get along with
and nothing to please."

*Sincerely,
Geo. Clinton II
30.*

George Clinton

Christmas Play

"I hate nobody; I am in
charity with the world."

Alta Lois Jenner

Shakespearian

"Not bold, not shy, not
short, not tall,

But a good little sport
with one and all."

Seymour Watson

Operetta
Warrensburg
Glee Club
Christmas Play

"Men have died, but
not for love."

*Seymour Watson
30*



M. Baye

Gordon Grabhorn

"C" Club
 "What a delightful thing rest is!"



Martha Baye

As-You-Like-It President (2)
 Honor Society
 Latin Club President (2)
 Bi-Weekly Staff (1, 2)
 "M" Club
 "Lots of pep, lots of fun, lots of sense—Martha."

Madelyn Cochran

Glee Club
 "She knew the precise psychological moment when to say nothing."



Charles Hall

"The world knows only two—that's Rome and I."

Luerle Knapp

"Honor lies in honest toil."



Elizabeth Smith

Honor Society
 Senior Play
 Bi-Weekly Staff (1, 2)
 Annual Staff
 As-You-Like-It
 "Wearing all that weight of learning lightly like a flower."

Lorine Hostetter

As-You-Like-It
 Annual Staff
 Spanish Club
 "Eyes that are roguish but true."



C. H. Walters

"It hurts to be sober."

Lavinia Knighton

Commercial Club
 "A sunny temper gilds the edge of life's darkest clouds."



Nora Moore

Christmas Play
 "Friends slowly won are long held."



Douglas Wright

'29 Boys' Quartet
Opera
*"He's always natural;
we think he's naturally
nice."*

Wilma Casteel

Nautilus
Glee Club
*"A willing heart and
hand is worth while."*

Margaret Virginia**Jones**

Nautilus
Warrensburg Meet
Senior Play
*"Deep waters flow with
silent majesty."*

LaVange Corn

Nautilus
May Frolic
*"Be good, sweet maid,
and let who will be clever."*

Howard Reese

"C" Club
Football "C"
*"Why should life all
labor be?"*

**Bulah Dyer**

Shakespearian
Spanish Club
*"One of dependability's
best bets."*

Ralph McConnell

Honor Society
Bi-Weekly Editor (1)
Bi-Weekly Staff (2)
G. S. B.
Latin Club Pres. (1)
*"Great men are always
exceptional men."*

Sara King

Christmas Play
Nautilus
Commercial Club
"M" Club
*"Few are given such a
liberal sense of humor."*

Wayne Tucker

Christmas Play
*"Hang tomorrow! Care
will kill a cat."*

Marjorie Dorsey

Nautilus
"M" Club
*"A maiden modest and
yet self-possessed."*

Gwendolyn Tanner

Nautilus
Annual Staff
"She has a recipe for perpetual motion."



Merrill Alloway

G. S. B.
Glee Club
Warrensburg Meet
Christmas Play
Bi-Weekly Staff (2)

"Everyone likes him who knows him, and everyone knows him."

Merrill Alloway

La Rena Bullard

Operetta
"Another song-bird in our midst."



Helen Henry

Honor Society
As-You-Like-It
Senior Play
Bi-Weekly Staff (2)
"M" Club

"Her power lieth in her brush."

Helen Henry

Vida Stronger

Shakespearian
"M" Club
"A good sport, and the life of the party."



Theodore Malee

"Knows something about everything unless he is supposed to have studied it."

Theodore Malee

Arthur Liebi

Christmas Play
"Men are not to be measured by inches."



Mary Nigh

As-You-Like-It
Bi-Weekly Staff (2)
Commercial Club

"There is no fault or folly in her life."

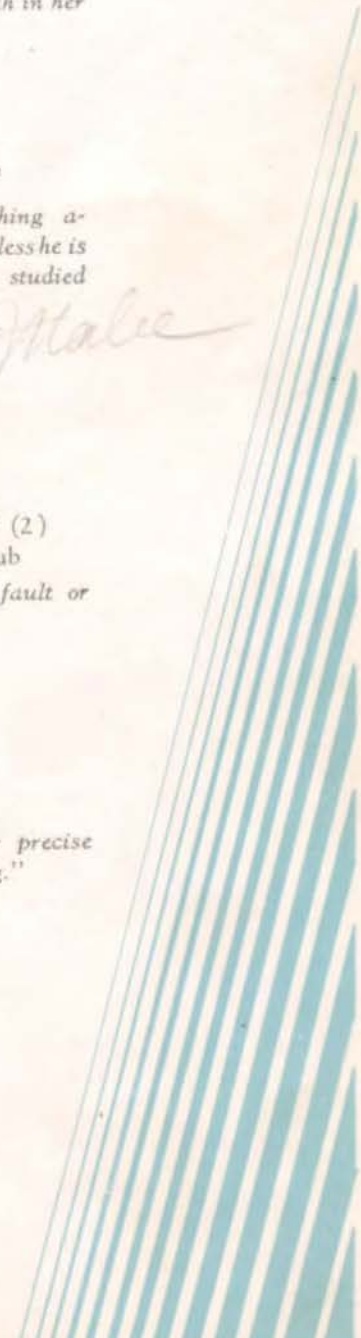
Louise McDaniels

Shakespearian
May Frolic
"O, ye listeners, hear a good talker!"



Roger Mann

"He was ever precise in promise-keeping."



Mildred Burrough

Honor Society
Shakespearian
Spanish Club
Glee Club
Orchestra

*"With gentle yet pre-
vailing force,
Intent upon her destined
course."*

George Burns

Christmas Play
"C" Club
Track "C"

*"Another one of those
quiet persons who will
surprise us all some day."*

Muriel Farrell

Shakespearian
Commercial Club

*"The mildest manners
with the bravest mind."*

Robert DeTray

Athenian
Spanish Club Pres. (2)
Glee Club
Orchestra
Operetta

*"He says that he knows
many things, but lo, they
must have taken wings."*

Frances Johnson

As-You-Like-It
Glee Club
Commercial Club

*"She had so many bright
ideas that her hair turned
red."*

**Robert Landfried**

Athletic Honor Society
"C" Club
Football

*"There are no girls in
Heaven, so leave me here."*

Eleanora Knighton

Forum
Commercial Club

*"Victory belongs to the
most persevering."*

Edmund White

Athenian
Operetta

*"When people argue
with me, I always feel that
I must be in the wrong."*

Magdalene Stark

(Not graduated)

Dayton McPherson

Orchestra

*"To be great is to be
misunderstood."*

John Eggen

"Every man is a volume if you know how to read him."

Wanda Holman

Shakespearian Pres. (2)
Operetta
"A maiden blythe and debonaire with bright blue eyes and sunny hair."

Merle Quick

Athletic Honor Society
Football "C"
"C" Club
Christmas Play
"Memory is the thing I forget with."

Edith Sommerville

Nautilus
Christmas Play
"M" Club
"Dignity-Modesty-Beauty-Three in one."

Jack Chiles

Student Body Pres. (2)
G. S. B. Pres. (1)
Honor Society
Senior Play
Annual Staff
"He has been arrested for breaking the speed on speech."



Evelyn Thomas

Christmas Play
"Conversation is the laboratory in which she works."

Laura Hickman

Honor Society
As-You-Like-It
Bi-Weekly (1)
Senior Play
Warrensburg Meet
"At whose sight the stars hide their diminished heads."

Frances Allen

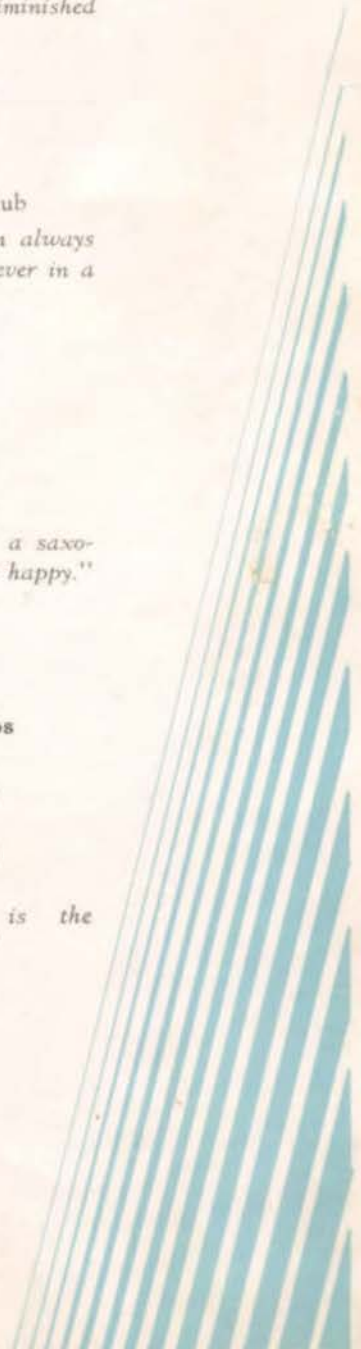
Senior Play
Commercial Club
"Though I am always in haste, I am never in a hurry to study."

Homer Kelley

Athenian
"Just give me a saxophone, and I'll be happy."

Marjorie Combs

Honor Society
As-You-Like-It
Annual Staff
Bi-Weekly (2)
Senior Play
"Enthusiasm is the breath of genius."



J. L. Fisher

Fern Andes

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."



J. L. Fisher

G. S. B.
Christmas Play
Warrensburg Meet

"Who knows most, says least."

Charles Spahr

Honor Society
Bi-Weekly (1)
Editor (2)
Annual Staff
Athenian Pres. (1)
Christmas Play

"It is a fearful and wonderful thing, this craving of the heart to start an argument."



Betra Mann

"She says little but thinks much."

Ellen McCrorey

"Rich in that saving grace—common sense."



Juanita Bushart

"Exceedingly quiet except when at the piano."

Milton Gold

Athenian

"High school life to him was just four years too long."

Milton Gold



Pauline Mericle

Nautilus
Operetta
Christmas Play
Glee Club

"She is the girl who put the 'pep' in pepper."

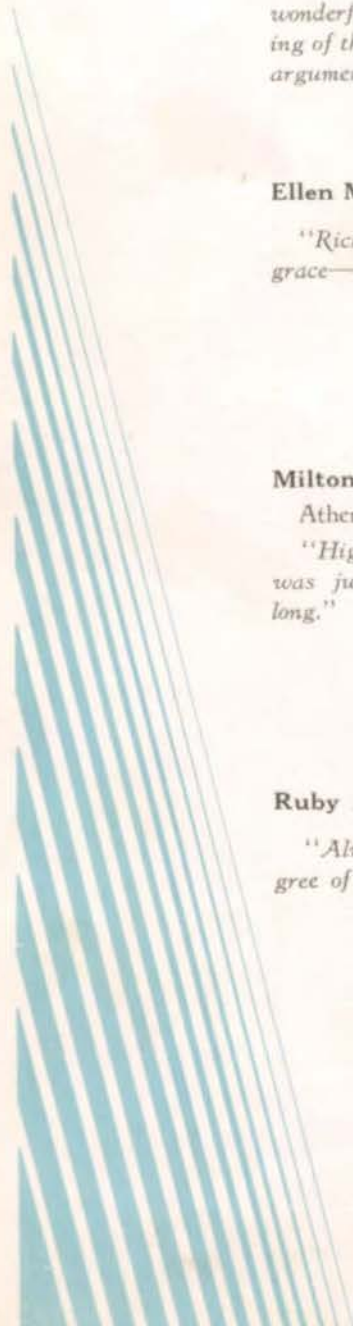
Ruby Stauffer

"Always the same degree of gentleness."



Frank Sadler

"His smile goes all around and buttons in the back."



William Weitzel

Honor Society
 Senior Class Pres. (2)
 Bi-Weekly Staff (2)
 Spanish Club Pres. (1)
 Commercial Club

"Think what a man should be, and he is that."

Frances Beason

As-You-Like-It
 Christmas Play

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

Kenneth Curtis

Student Body Pres. (1)
 "C" Club
 Athenian
 Senior Play
 Annual Staff

"A toe in everything, if not a whole foot."

Ann Burrus

Honor Society
 As-You-Like-It Pres. (2)
 Bi-Weekly Staff (1, 2)
 "M" Club
 Latin Club

"Be thine own self, and always thou art lovable."

Lucille Langdon

Orchestra

"She doeth little kindnesses which many leave undone."



Eunice Roberts

Nautilus
 Christmas Play

"Her stock of smiles and cheerfulness never ran low."

Robert Streeter

"Let him live to be a hundred—we want him on earth."

Fern Russell

Student Body Sec. (2)
 Nautilus Pres. (1)
 "M" Club Pres. (1)
 Commercial Club

"Beauty cost her nothing,

Her virtues were so rare."

Chester Crenshaw

"I count no time lost that I give to pleasure."

Olive Gardiner

Shakespearian
 "M" Club
 May Frolic

"Ever true to her highest ideal."

Louise Griffin

"What can be more pleasing to the eye than pretty girls?"

Joe Rogers

Christmas Play

"A good reputation is more valuable than money."

Doris Long

Nautilus
Operetta
Warrensburg Meet
Commercial Club

"Has a wonderful brain and runs it herself."

Clifford Long

Honor Society
Bi-weekly Staff (1), (2)
Commercial Club
Senior Play
Warrensburg Contest

"He worked in obscurity without glory or praise."

Betty Hefflon

Shakespearian
Spanish Club

"I know what I know when I know it."

**Herbert Ferrie**

"There is no such word as fail."

Pauline Sheldon

Commercial Club
Spanish Club

"Sometimes I study, sometimes I only go to school."

Alma James Smith

Christmas Play

"Time is so short, and I am so long

We just cannot seem to get along."

Novilla Gott

Commercial Club

"Self-trust is the first secret of success."

Fred Dickinson

"C" Club
Football "C"
Basketball "C"

"A friend to all he's met —he's met everybody."

Lewis Craig

G. S. B.
Christmas Play
Football

"Put off today what you
can do tomorrow."

Lewis Craig



Edna Logan

Nautilus
May Frolic

"The kind of a girl who
reads the last page of the
book first—forward look-
ing, you know."



Jack Walters

Annual Staff
Commercial Club
Christmas Play

"The world is hunger-
ing for great leaders,
Behold ME."



Edna Cox

Forum
Latin Club

"Her secret of success
is constancy of purpose."



Carwin Criley

Operetta
Warrensburg Meet

"Avoid popularity, if
you would have peace."



Helen Hall

Shakespearian
May Frolic
Christmas Play

"Shall I not take mine
ease in my class rooms?"

Howard Maxon

Athletic Honor Society
G. S. B.
Football "C"
Track "C"
Senior Play

"Still water runs deep
—but the devil is at the
bottom."

H. W. Maxon
Howard Maxon

Ruby Ewin

Nautilus
Commercial Club

"I am a woman, there-
fore I know."

Ruby Ewin

John Barrett

Glee Club
Christmas Play
State "M"

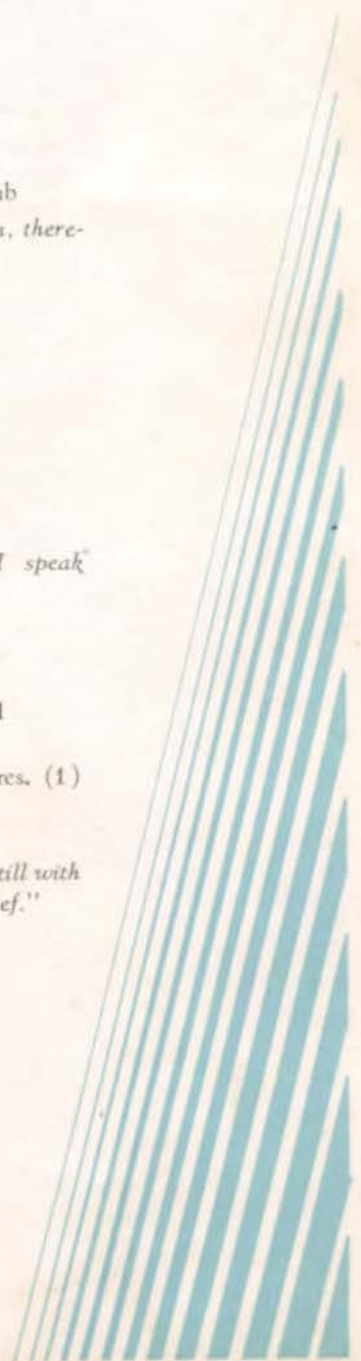
"Why should I speak
my thoughts."

John Barrett

Kathleen Snead

Honor Society
Shakespearian Pres. (1)
Christmas Play
"M" Club

"Studious, but still with
just enough mischief."



Harry Hartman

Christmas Play
Operetta
"The willing can al-
ways achieve."

Albert Bly

Forum
Electrician
"Always at his post."

Hazel Hunt

Shakespearian
Commercial Club
Christmas Play
"True to her word, her
work, her friends."

Dale O'Roke

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G. S. B.
"Does he dream of old
Erin, as girls dream of
O'Roke?"

Emina Shank

Honor Society
As-You-Like-It
Annual Staff
Bi-Weekly Staff (1,2)
Quill and Scroll
"In youth and beauty,
wisdom is but rare."



Verva Crull

May Frolic
"The only exception to
any W. C. H. S. rule
is the one who keeps it."

James Duckworth

Christmas Play
"I go to class when
I haven't anything else to
do."

Thomas Tierney

Spanish Club
Glee Club
Athenian
Operetta
"I almost had an idea,
but it got away."

Mary Twyman

As-You-Like-It
"M" Club
Bi-Weekly Staff (1)
"The kind of a girl you
like to have in a crowd for
her sportsmanship, friend-
ship, and ability."

Elmer Bailey

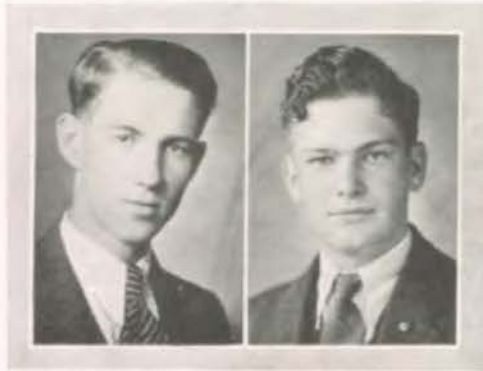
Editor Annual Gleam
Christmas Play
"The power of the press
is greater than that of the
sword."

Best wishes,
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J. C. Morris

Veryl Jamison

Warrensburg Meet

*"And though he promise
to his loss
He makes his promise
good."*



J. C. Morris

Honor Society
Senior Play
Christmas Play
Warrensburg Meet

*"One of the few students
in captivity."*

Class Prophecy

On September 1st, 1999, I received a telegram that Adam and Eve had vacated the Garden of Eden for the Senior Class of 1930. I immediately donned my collapsible wings and hastened to the reunion.

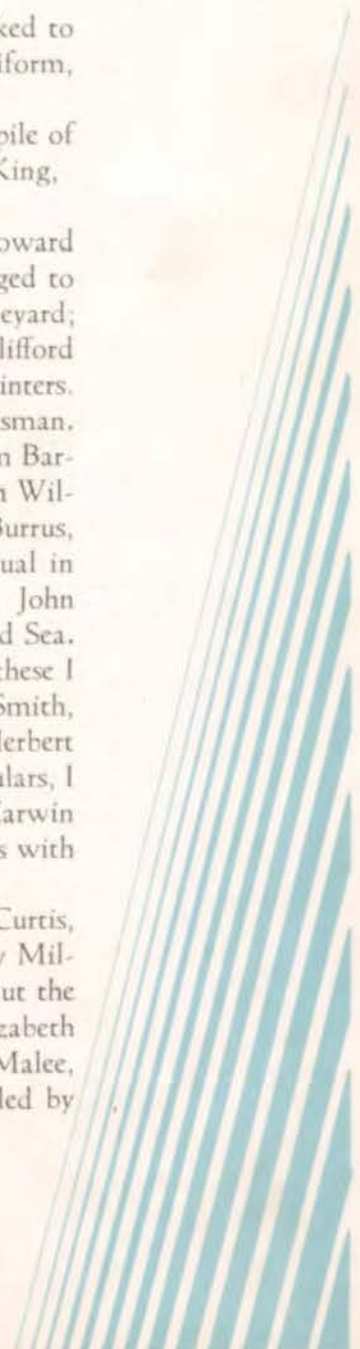
After a three weeks' flight, I saw the famous Garden, alighted and walked to the entrance. Whom should I see, but LaRena Bullard, in a Salvation Army uniform, chanting, "Drop a nickel on the drum, and you'll be saved."


Producing my pass, I was allowed to proceed, but saw the mountainous pile of lead coins rejected from Christian Barker, John Barrett, Helen Hall, Sara King, Howard Sheehy, and Alvin May.

Once inside, I noticed everywhere familiar faces. I learned that Howard Woodruff, Jack Walters, Wanda Skinner, and Jean Davis Strother were obliged to scrub the walls with tooth-brushes daily for swiping grapes from Jack Chiles' vineyard; while Tom Tierney, Ruby Stauffer, Alice Marie Proctor, J. C. Morris, Clifford Long, and Helen Henry were condemned to clear the streets of tooth-picksplinters.

I next visited several schools whose rooms were counterparts of old Chrisman. Here Elmer Bailey and Anabel Nelson were instructing a class of serpents, from Barnum and Bailey, not to give apples to tourists; other reptiles were learning from William Wietzel, Evelyn Thomas, Merle Quick, Sarah Helen Lane, and Ann Burrus, the intricacies of "tap-dancing." Traversing the corridors, I found all as usual in the Chemistry Department, where Raymond Chapelow, Merrill Alloway, John Eggen, and Laura Hickman were concocting a preparation to revive the Dead Sea. Charles Spahr rushed up to demonstrate his invention in field glasses; with these I witnessed an endurance contest on Mount Ararat, where Novilla Gott, Gordon Smith, Wayne Tucker, Frances Allen, Doris Blake, David Cole, Naomi Duncan, Herbert Ferrie, and Marjorie Dorsey were racing on kiddy-cars. On shifting the binoculars, I discovered Roger Mann, Frances Johnson, Edwin Larson, Edna Logan, Carwin Criley, Junior Farmer, and Ruby Ewin perched upon driftwood, writing letters with water from the Red Sea.

Harpichord numbers were rendered by Juanita Bushart, Martha Basye, Olive Curtis, Merrill Etzenhouser, and Edith Sommerville: an oboe sextet was achieved by Mildred Burrough, Ralph McConnell, Elizabeth Burgess, and Kenneth Curtis. But the crowning feature of the entertainment was the harp chorus, composed of Elizabeth Smith, Howard Maxon, Frances Beason, Mary Ruth Choplin, Theodore Malee, Mary Nigh, and C. H. Walters, who played so beautifully that I was assailed by pangs of homesickness and was obliged to leave immediately.





*“What should a Junior be?
Self-reliant, confident,
Yet imitative too, in some degree;
Pursuing those examples
That are brave,
While still creating opportunities
That are his alone;
By solving others’ problems that to him are new.
He is more able to complete his own.”*

—E. E. S.



Juniors





JUNIOR OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

PRESIDENT.....	GEORGE MARQUIS
VICE-PRESIDENT.....	ALBERT COOKSTON
SECRETARY.....	LOIS TURNER
TREASURER.....	FRANK ALLEN
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.....	ELMER LARSEN
PARLIAMENTARIAN.....	ROY MCKENZIE
YELL LEADER.....	CLIFFORD THOMPSON
SPONSORS.....	MISS BARNES--MISS McCLURE

Juniors

The Juniors, as individuals and as a class organization, have contributed to the progress and advancement of Chrisman this year in a great many ways. First among their achievements, let us consider what they have done in literature and the dramatic arts, for we Chrismanites are especially indebted to them in this branch of activity.

Each of the three members of the school's debating team was a Junior, and in spite of the fact that none of the three had had previous experience they carried the old banner quite gallantly, winning at least half of their contests. This statement alone shows the perseverance of these class members and with the same spirit next year as has been evidenced during this, we are safe in saying that our trust in them will be quite deserved.

Oratory is another branch of education in which the Juniors show excellent talent. The class representative in the National Contest sponsored in this section by the Kansas City Star, carried off second honors in the county finals. There also has been a showing of declamatory talent among these underclassmen. We are certain that next year they shall step forth and prove themselves.

MISS BARNES

Down the hall on third floor comes a red dress. At a distance we wonder who it is, but as the individual approaches within talking range we soon recognize it to be Miss Barnes, our sponsor of the Shakespearians and the Junior Class.



Miss Barnes teaches American and Modern History in Chrisman High, and we all will plan and take History next year, for she expects to travel in Europe during the summer. Let us hope that she will not try to bring back Shakespeare's bones so that the Shakespearians will have souvenirs, for folks have been put in jail for stealing bones.

JUNIOR OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER

PRESIDENT.....	ALBERT NIGH
VICE-PRESIDENT.....	FRANK ALLEN
SECRETARY.....	MARION BARNARD
TREASURER.....	RICHARD KRESS
REPORTER.....	RICHARD ERICKSON
PARLIAMENTARIAN.....	ANITA MAY
CHEER LEADERS.....	RANDALL OFFUTT--THELMA GIBBS
SPONSORS.....	MISS BARNES--MISS McCLURE



One should not, however, think of the Junior Class as merely being a group that must speak for themselves, without having anything upon which to base their laudatory comment. To be sure, they are not to be hooted at on the platform, but they have also won laurels in athletics, music and dramatic art.

Many of the backs, and linesmen too, on the football team were Juniors, and every one knows that they certainly played their parts. It will be this seasoned material that will win the games next year. They are the ones who will be responsible for the brain-work, the quick thinking, and reserve power.

In basketball, although a majority of the players were upper-classmen, the Juniors again did their bit, while in track they are considered as some of the mainstays of the team. We feel sure that with this honorable record to glance back upon, they will be strengthened to forge ever onward next year, for we know that they stick to the game.

MISS HAZEL McCLURE

Miss Hazel McClure is one of the most popular teachers in our faculty, both with her students and with the instructors. She possesses all of the requirements of a teacher of marked ability; presents her class work



in an enthusiastic manner, and gives her time liberally toward the advancement of school interests. Foreign travel, coupled with her years of study in Missouri, Kansas, and Chicago Universities, has excellently prepared her to conduct superior classes in History and English.



Randall Offutt



Velma Schepers

Delpha Hawley

Left to Right: Top Row: Clifton Resch, Esther Dell, Randall Offutt, Madge Gault, Lewis Burgess, Maurine Gooch, Gerald O'Neill, Pauline Schulenberg, John Hutchinson.

Second Row: Hazel Campbell, Hale Daxter, Edna Warr, Maurice Peiser, Frances Williamson, James Tatum, Velva Butterworth, Hiram Jones, Juanita Adkins.

Third Row: Donald Pryor, Alberta Roseb, Edward Schulenberg, Mignon Franklin, Keith Bell, Verlyn Fligg, Calvin Rimmer, Kathryn Wortman, Roy McKenzie.

Fourth Row: Velma Scheperslaus, Robert Stockwood, Inez Fereday, James Hadrick, Natalie Jackson, Gerald Winholtz, Bertha Yates, Chester Witschie, Frances Carmical.

Fifth Row: Ernest Rauh, Thelma Sommerville, James Stapleton, Pearl Chapin, Kenneth Smith, Ruth Bean, Raymond Cousins, Lena Mortimore, George Collier.

Sixth Row: Adelle Sweet, Richard Roberts, Minnie Grube, Fred Burrows, Lois Huhn, Albert Cookston, Thelma Offutt, Harold Dimoush, Delpha Hawley.

Margaret Blake

*Vertha Gabriel
William Bessmer*

Clayton Dickson

Helen Hague



Art Thomas

Dick Kress

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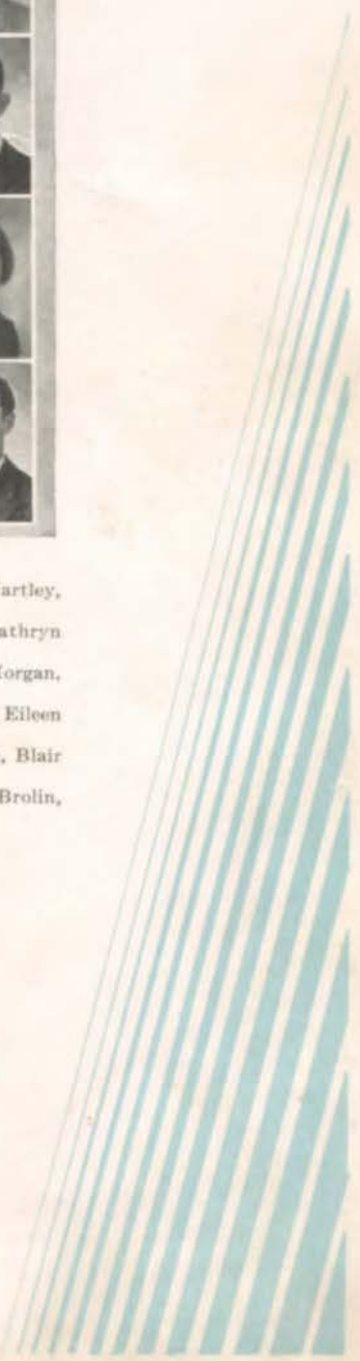
Second Row: Richard Erickson, Pauline Brune, Clayton Dickson, Eleanor Risko, Richard Cobie, Kathryn Hill, Harold Irving, William Lundquist.

Third Row: Frances Poteet, Robert Tindall, Bernice Charlton, Otto Cottingham, Anita May, Emert Morgan, Josephine Choplin, Maurice Bailey, Gertrude Bogue.

Fourth Row: Burgess Overcast, Lola Mae Snavelly, Charles Shumate, Zenie Allen, Robert McDonald, Eileen Cook, Alfred Yale, Lois Hartshorn, George Weitzel.

Fifth Row: Gertrude Sisk, Mark Gibson, Glenna Lee Strodtman, William Elliott, Venetha Erickson, Blair McClain, Lucile Williams, Elmer Larsen, Rose Carroll.

Sixth Row: Arthur Thomas, Dorothy Angell, Jack Hill, Margaret Simpson, Richard Kress, Mae Brolin, Kenneth Gilbert, Mary Landfried, Albert Handy.



Paul Biggs - 31



Lenealle Sweet

Jeanne Gustman

Asibi Nunn

Left to Right: Top Row: Marianna Cooper, Thomas Pritchett, Mary Bailey, Paul Biggs, Virginia Lewis, J. W. Thompson, Marion Barnard, Charles Allis, Eva May Gould.

Second Row: Thomas Hare, Opal Holzbaur, Lawrence Humphrey, Naoma Noble, Henry Eggen, Lois Turner, Alden Thorpe, Frances Mills, Kenneth Nunn.

Third Row: Lenealle Sweet, Woodrow Porter, Genevieve Williams, William Prewitt, Blanche Rea, J. D. Ham-montree, Alene Twyman, Cecil Schrepfer, Helen Frisbey.

Fourth Row: Rolland Chappelow, Jean Troutman, Earl Peterson, Corlyn Sarratt, Allen Messina, Margaret Quinn, Arthur Daniels, Helen Clasby, Wilmot Lippert.

Fifth Row: Virginia Lewis, Maxwell Constance, Emma Fern Kelsey, Frank Barwise, Dorothy Taylor, Frank Allen, Verna Lee Jasper, James Dunn, Gwendolyn Coon.

Sixth Row: Vernon Green, Thelma Salisbury, Charles Stowell, Dorothy Bunyar, Rolland Evans, Mary Beall Chiles, John Layden, Neva Hill, Joseph Dooley.



Left to Right: Top Row: Fred Hartman, Stella Tudor, Oscar Galloway, Thelma Gibbs, Glen Arzberger, Marjorie Thorpe, W. B. Chauncey.
 Second Row: Robert Carpenter, Eloise Higgins, Layle Childers, Dorothea Babb, Jack Pollard, Blanche Allen.
 Third Row: Burton Halstead, Lloyd Montgomery, Marguerite Feiker, J. F. Rogers, Walter Bullard.

Juniors

To be a Junior is one of the greatest positions of a person's high school career. He has the past that furnishes experience for his present. He has for his future the prospects of occupying the dignified, self-reliant positions of the Seniors. It is from his class that the high executive officer for the succeeding year must be chosen.

This year the Junior Class has seen its members gain the leading positions of every department where Juniors might hold the executive offices. Not only in departmental work but in every activity, the Juniors will be found having leading parts.

What's lacking as Juniors?

It is not our purpose to brag on ourselves—Juniors never do—but we feel the accomplishments of this superb class must be advertised in order that the vain competition of the self-assertive Sophomores and the dignified Seniors will not make it appear to the reader that the Juniors are dead. Speaking of being dead! The Junior Class is the most energetic group to be found in school.

The Juniors, having conveniently forgotten that they were once Sophomores, started the year 1929-30 with the intention of becoming a bigger and better class. They had filled well their position as Sophomores. They had given themselves a good start on the road to fame and fortune, and now their Junior year was to be merely a continuation of their earlier triumphs.

The membership of the Forum has been built up largely by the Juniors, while the following offices were held by members of this class, the first and second semester respectively: President-Albert Nigh, Lois Turner; Vice-President-William Prewitt, Maurice Peiser; Parliamentarian-Donald Pryor; Treasurer-Alene Twyman, Maxwell Constance; and Secretary-Alene Twyman, second semester.

Albert Nigh and Richard Erickson, Chrisman's debate team, are both Juniors. Ronald Evans, Maurice Peiser and Lois Turner have also debated.

The Juniors have come to the front excellently in athletics. Not only have a great many of their classmates gone out for sports, but the class, as a whole, has supported the teams well. The Junior boys who are members of the "C" Club are: Albert Cookston, Richard Roberts, Robert Hinde, George Weitzel, Robert Stockwood, Glenn Petre, Kenneth Gilbert, Howard Reese, Evan Resch, Maurice Baily, Frank Allen, George Marquis, James Quorollo, George Burns and Douglas Daughtery. Thelma Gibbs and Randall Offutt, who are Junior cheer leaders, have kept the enthusiasm of the class at high pitch throughout the year. This has not been hard to do because the Juniors are full of pep and vigor, and are always ready to undertake anything worth while, and to finish it to the best of their ability.

They have also distinguished themselves in the music line. Several members of the orchestra belong to this class and quite a few Juniors have demonstrated their singing ability in various assemblies.

They gave quite successfully, as the annual Junior Play, "The College Cut-Ups". It was a three-act comedy in which college students played ridiculous pranks upon each other, and live tigers rushed from their cages onto the stage, sending the audience into roars of laughter. The proceeds from this play were larger than that of any Junior Play which has been given in the High School for several years. The cast is to be commended for their hard work upon the production.

They proved their ability in still another field by putting on a very interesting pep assembly called "Sissy Football". The boys of the class displayed their talents in singing and dancing to a decided advantage, and to the whole-hearted amusement of the student body.

During the second semester they gave another program in which the Juniors whose names had been drawn from a box in a previous assembly took part. They gave a play, the cast and stage managers being the following people whose names were drawn: Velma Scheperclaus, William Lundquist, Bernice Charlton, Richard Roberts, Evan Resch, Emma Fern Kelsey, Mary Landfried and Albert Handy.

The school depends a great deal upon the Junior class. In another year a great responsibility will rest upon them. When they are Seniors they must be able to set a good example before the Sophomore and Junior classes. This has been the duty of each Senior class. All have succeeded well in representing to the two lower classes what they should be when they become the leaders of the entire school. We feel that these Juniors will not fail to carry out the work which will be assigned to them.

They are studious and industrious. They have made the other classes of William Chrisman feel that when a thing has to be done, they can be depended upon to do it. They have proved to us that our trust in them is well founded.

During the two years that this class has been in High School, they have progressed surely and triumphantly toward that supreme goal, Graduation. This, their Junior year, is their year of preparation. They have worked hard to be worthy of the place of honor which they are soon to hold. As Seniors, their accomplishments must be great and worth while. The traditions which have always belonged to the Senior class, will soon be in their hands, to uphold or let fall.

We, the departing Seniors, though reluctant to leave William Chrisman and all the scenes that bring never-to-be-forgotten memories crowding into our minds, realizing that we must go and that school life here must go on the same without us, hail you, Seniors of 1930-31, as our able successors!

*"Oh, Work, it is a triftin' thing;
We-all'd ruther play,
An' shirk our jobs,
An' leave our tasks
In disarray.*

*But when we've played for quite awhile,
The games all lose their fun:
We're pleased to death
When we c'n find
Work to be done."*





Sophomores



COURTNEY SMARR

Miss Courtney Smarr's name is among the assets of William Chrisman High School enumerated on the Balance Sheet covering the fiscal period of 1929 and 1930. She is a graduate of the Warrensburg State Teachers' College, where she majored in Commerce.

As one of the sponsors of the Sophomore Class she ably directed its first annual play, "Be an Optimist."



She has trained contestants for spelling and commercial contests in addition to teaching shorthand, bookkeeping, and typewriting. Her interest in school work extends beyond the Commercial department. She is willing to assist any pupil in making his personal Trial Balance correct.

William Chrisman's profits greatly exceed its losses so long as it has such enthusiastic and efficient faculty members as Miss Smarr.

Sophomores

On September 6, 1929, young things, green as gourds, filed up the stairs on trembling legs and seated themselves in the balcony, their designated place. They were the new crop of Sophomores. They were no more than just ordinary Sophomores; in fact, they were hardly that, according to their own estimation at that particular time. As usual, they were treated with tolerant indifference by the Seniors, and were regarded with cool glances of superiority by the Juniors.

It bothered them a little. They were shy and easily embarrassed. It was quite apparent that before they could remove the degrading stigma which always falls upon



Left to Right: Top Row: Howard Fumal, Elmore Davis, Allen Mitts, John McFall, John Walker, Walter Chushuk, Byron Hedeon, Ronald Schweers, Eugene Baker, Glenn Stevenson.
 Second Row: Ruth Fry, Lucille Burgess, Eunice Kinsfather, Marian McPherson, Maxine Crick, Glenna Salisbury, Reta Ledford, Ruby Mae Hampton, Jennie Marie Brockman, Verna Kelsey.
 Third Row: Richard Owens, Elliott Woolley, Ellery Goudy, Junior Stafford, Charles Bridges, William Goeing, Rixey Knighton, Dixon Kepley, James Blackburn, Walter Cannon.
 Fourth Row: Leora Sarratt, Juanita Curtis, Dorothy Hinton, Catherine Crockett, Nadine Beatty, Mary Latimer, Iva Morrow, Mamie Schroeder, Helen Klontz, Faye Stonger.

MISS MARY A. BERNSTEN

William Chrisman was fortunate in having Miss Bernsten a second year, for the Girls' Gymnasium and two classes in Plane Geometry.

Miss Bernsten's work speaks for itself in a splendid way, as has been shown in each May Frolic of the past two years.



Miss Bernsten and her girls are looking forward to better and happier work in their new quarters in the new part of our building which will be ready for the opening of school next September. This gym will be modernally equipped, which will increase the interest of the girls, and will make it more convenient for Miss Bernsten.

the Sophomores, they must first do something to prove their worthiness. With David Smith as their President and efficient leader, they began early in the year to accomplish this purpose.

Since it was too early to begin work on the plays, they challenged the Juniors and Seniors to a ticket sale for the first football game. They did not come out winners in this contest but they did succeed in raising the Juniors' and Seniors' estimation of them, and making them realize that they were worthy opponents for any contest.

A great many of the Sophomores were seen at every game during the year. In several assemblies they showed their enthusiasm by loud cheers in yelling contests. A member of the faculty who was arranging stage furniture behind the curtain while one of these contests was in progress, said that the Sophomores throats seemed stronger and more able to produce sound than either the Juniors' or Seniors'.

James Reese *Jean Tate Chiles*



Left to Right: Top Row: Fred Chapman, Robert Smith, John Barnes, Nephi Curtis, David Smith, James Reese, George Chrestensen, Jean Tate Chiles, Richard Rees, Joe Beem.
 Second Row: Elsie Gilliland, Dorothy Harter, Anna Mae Dell, Beatrice Stagner, Helen Moorman, Vera Chiles, Lucille Clark, Eunice Porter, LaJune Anderson, Lois Butterworth.
 Third Row: Donald Bullard, John Matthews, James Allen, LeeRoy Schulenberg, Joe Quorollo, Samuel Siegfried, Irvin Fender, Paul Anderson, Charles Bourne, Clifton Hinton.
 Fourth Row: Lucille Street, Edna Lewis, Carol Roberts, Genieve Pierce, Agnes Brady, Jewell Fry, Opal Mae McQuerry, Goldie Gereaux, Frances Sheetz, Frances Behee.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

PRESIDENT	DAVID SMITH
VICE-PRESIDENT	ESSIE BELLE CRICK
SECRETARY-TREASURER	DOROTHY HALL
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS	HELEN KLONTZ
REPORTER	MARGARET ETZENHOUSER
YELL LEADER	GERALDINE BEATTY--ROBERT GERHOLDT
SPONSORS	MISS SMARR--MISS BRNSTEN

Paul Page, Ragsdale Regan, Burgess Overcast and Reginald Loosemore were outstanding in the field of sports.

In the second semester, under the administration of Frand Goode, the Sophomores gave as the annual Sophomore play, "Be an Optimist". The name of the play was taken from the plot, which centers around the life of a young man who was practically forced to "be an optimist". He was so determined to win his fair lady, whose mother objected to the union, that he disguised himself as a mummy and entered her home in this disguise. He drank the water out of the fish bowl through macarone, ate the cat's meat, and was obliged to remain a mummy one day and night. It would seem that it isn't easy, after all, to "be an optimist". The members of the cast were as follows: Isaac Golditch-Sam Siegfred, Becky-Helen Klontz, Pietro D'Angelo Caccialino-Darrel Cathey, Jimmie Magnard-Arnold Gillispie, Mrs. Clinton-Glenna Salisbury, Mike-David Smith, Ray Hudson-James Riese, Miss Hull-Geraldine



Left to Right: Top Row: Harvey Smith, Keith Owen, Gideon Caldwell, Faul Biggs, Ragsdale Reagin, John Drouet, George Campbell, Robert Bessmer, Lawrence Martin, Walker Cooper.
 Second Row: Alma Jones, Harriett James, Rosalind Ingalls, Marguerite Shank, Amelia Cairns, Regina Zutz, Hazel Bell, Ruth Thompson, Maude Stillwell, Emma Holsworth.
 Third Row: Morris O'Brein, Henry Mitchell, Robert Lowrey, Howard Snead, Max Smith, Charles Ingalls, D. L. Rogers, Jr., Richard Smith, Fred Liebi, Gilbert Gordon.
 Fourth Row: Olena Plain, Velma Thompson, Mildred Rader, Frances Crabtree, Alegra Farrow, Vera Parish, Olga Allen, Zelda Nelson, Mary Yocum, Freida Crandell.

Mary Robinson Yocum

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER

PRESIDENT.....	FRANK GOOD
VICE-PRESIDENT.....	DARRELL CATHEY
SECRETARY-TREASURER.....	DOROTHY HINTON
REPORTER.....	MARGARET ETZENHOUSER
SPONSORS.....	MISS SMARR--MISS BEERTSEN



*Frank Good
Football
old pal.*

Beatty, Maggie-Margaret Etzenhouser, Ethel Peabody-Flora Curtis, Spencer-Frand Goode, and Madame Cooper-Margaret Alloway.

The Sophomores have two very good assemblies to their credit. During the first semester they put on a program called "Wahoo College". The scene was a section of the bleachers during a football game at this college. The announcer, Jean Tate Chiles, was frequently interrupted by indignant outbursts from Sam Seigfred and Margaret Etzenhouser because they felt that their son, who was playing in the game, was not being given all his share of the glory.

In the second semester, under the student President's novel idea of drawing ten names from a box in assembly, the following ten people gave a very clever pantomime entitled "And the Lamp Went Out"; Fred Liebe, Paul McManigal, Bennie McGuire, Edna Ketchum, Everett McCormick, Ruth Mann, Oliver Lane, Dorcas Milton, Verna Kelsey, and Kathryn Smurr.

Some time in February, a contest was held, the prize was to be given to the



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 Second Row: Marcus Duckworth, Vaughn Short, Thelma Moorman, Margaret Etzenhouser, Naomi Chandler, Miss Berntsen, Louise Totty, Kenneth Marler.
 Third Row: Norene Clutter, Ida Mae Baldus, Modena Snow, Joan Douglas, Mary Wiley, Christine Fehrman, Martha Casteel, Clara Stewart, Doris Mae Hostetter.



person best representing the Annual Gleam. John Tierney, a member of the Sophomore class, won second place in this contest.

The Sophomores revealed their high school spirit by taking part in the many activities of the school. They have entered every contest, and although they have not always come out winners, they have accepted defeat in the most sportsmanlike manner, and have gone on, ever hoping for success in the next undertaking.

In this, their first year at William Chrisman, they have tried to conform to the customs of the school, and have succeeded admirably.

The Sophomore class of 1929-30 feels grateful to all its fellow-students and sponsors for their cooperation and good-fellowship. It hopes in the unseen years to accomplish something really worth while.

To prophesy for the Sophomore class is very difficult, for the innumerable marvels which will come to pass within the next few years are almost unbelievable. A few of them may be mentioned; the rest must be seen.

The Sophomore class, two years hence, will prove to be one of the greatest Senior classes in the history of William Chrisman High School. Their class play, the first to be given by the Sophomores in the High School Auditorium, proved to be one of the best plays of the year. This is the first annual play the Sophomore class ever presented.

When the Sophomores first came from Junior High the upper classmen thought they were being presented with the greenest bunch ever known. However, the said upper classmen were in for a great surprise, for from the first they were outdone by this new class in many fields, heretofore considered impregnable. Aside from being a little inexperienced, the "Sophs" have proved to be a model group of students.

Even though Mrs. Moore may say "If they do not all reform in the three months between now and September they will all be in jail," the Sophomores have the highest recommendation of all the faculty. They have been a group of courteous, loyal students and will continue so in the years to come.

It will give the old "grads" a thrill when they come back in two years and see what that green (?) bunch turned out to be. They will see the assemblies handled



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 Second Row: Frances Anderson, Ruth Haberlein, Marguerite Givens, Janet Garvey, Gladys Givens, Lucille Randall, Dorothy Rule Fritts, Thelma Edson, Laura Agatha Moore, Essie Belle Crick.
 Third Row: Richard Layden, Harold Jenkins, Paul McManigal, James Sloan, Paul Allen, Ralph Cleveland, Warren Edwards, Winston Miller, Woodrow Selvy, Harold Tatum.
 Fourth Row: Edna Mae Ketchum, Ora May Reynolds, Evelyn Bailey, Kathryn Smurr, Geraldine Beatty, Mary Jane Gentry, Melva Criley, Edythe Mae Hillard, Flora Curtis, Gertrude Chauncey.




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 Second Row: Marion Denham, Gladys Jones, Evelyn Webbink, Josephine Johnston, *Martha Wilda Rogers*, Hazel Davis, Dorcas Milton, Violet Petersen, Alice Currie, Rose Ina Herring.
 Third Row: Walter Hodges, Benny McGuire, Donald Sturgeon, Melvin Idleman, Darrell Carney, Robert Gerholdt, Hamilton Copeland, Alvie Powers, Robert Kerlin, Robert Murphy.
 Fourth Row: Margaret Hufford, Mar orie Ward, Enid Stubbart, Virginia Miller, Mary Barnes, Helen Jean McCarroll, Nadine Fonda, Helen Kenagy, Bernice Auld, Martha Wilda Rogers.

more capably than ever before. The center section of seats will be filled with a super-intelligent looking group, who will not only be capable of keeping straight the affairs of the school but the affairs of the community as well. The evidences of their work already appear in many places and will be most outstanding within the next two years.

☑ The Sophomore class is said to have brought the best looking girls to high school ever seen here and this beauty will continue to grow as the years go by. What will it be within two years? Oh Boy! Just use your imagination. This class has many other accomplishments to its credit. Consider Paul Page, Ragsdale Reagan and Junior Stafford who have been outstanding in athletics. Watch these boys at meets and games in the next two years. Harvey Fullerton is at present our fastest half-mile man and there are two years ahead of him in which to develop. He undoubtedly will win many more honors for W. C. H. S. and will become national champion.



Left to Right: Top Row: James McDonald, Roy Andes, Alfred Yale, Delbert Vader, Paul Page, Lewis Main, Arnold Gillaspie, Hubert Latimer, Paul Kelley.
 Second Row: Dorothy Hall, Earline Davis, Neva Bellamy, Nellie Reagin, Velma Smith, Goldie Gereaux, Lazora Horton, Miss Smarr, Alice Marie Cole, Ruth Mann.
 Third Row: Mildred Norne, Thelma Russell, Paul Moffet, L. M. McFadden, Emma Schuster, George Hare, Thomas Hare, Ethel Kelley, Jamie McPherson.
 Fourth Row: Viola Leigh, Beulah Stoner, Agnes Jepson, Autlee Lytle, Ina Stanfield, Faye Brown, Ruth Adkins, Mary Cookston, Cecyle White, Dorothy Burns.



*“Youth! Youth eternal!
So blythe, so carefree, gay, and debonair!
Can naught divert thy ever-present joy
Nor still thy laughter?”*

*Is there no sadness?
Can thy days be one unceasing carol?
Or dost thou whistle beautifully and long,
Masking thus thy moods?”*

—E. E. S.



Freshmen





Tributes to Mr. A. C. Morris

A Pupil: "Mr. Morris is never angry with us but criticizes us in such a manner as to make us feel he does it for our own benefit. He is interested not only in what we do while we are here but also in our future welfare and happiness."

A Teacher: "Mr. Morris is regarded by Junior High School teachers as a friend who is ever ready to give his time and consideration to any problem. He is greatly admired and respected by everyone as he is always master of himself and any situation. He possesses the rare art of being firm yet kind. His judgment is held in highest esteem because of his sympathy and understanding in the most trying circumstances."

The Superintendent: "Our efficient co-worker, Mr. A. C. Morris, as an administrator, has the highest admiration of his faculty, students, and patrons. His genial personality radiates a kindly Christian character. He loves young people, directs them in a conscientious manner, and endeavors to forget their faults, to remember only their virtues. During his twelve years in Junior High School, he has assisted hundreds of our young people to become more loyal citizens."

A Parent: "Mr. Morris thinks of the interests and welfare of the boys and girls of Junior High School first, last, and always."



Radio News

- Mary Agee—Columbia Chain
 Mabel Campbell—Short Wave Length
 Virginia Compton—Clear Reception
 Samuel Edmunds—Midnight Program
 Emina Hill—Announcer Using Good English
 Marshall Miller—General Hookup
 India Morgan—Market Reports from Wall Street
 Earl Page—Dramatic Hour (elected midyear)
 Julia Ann Porter—From the New York Studio
 Mildred Ruffi—Broadcast from Spain
 Florannah Welsh—On the Air Each Morning from K. C.



We here present the eleven members of the faculty who devote their time and best efforts to the instruction of the Freshman classes in the Junior High School. These teachers have had special training for the work in which they are engaged and are well prepared to do efficient teaching. Three received their degrees from Central Missouri State Teachers' College, one from Maryville Teachers' College, four from Missouri University, and three from Kansas University. Instruction in the English department is given by Emina Hill, Julia Ann Porter, and Mabel Campbell; instruction in Latin is imparted by Virginia Compton; in Spanish by Mildred Ruffi, Marshall Miller, India Morgan, and Earl Page presents the mathematics. Mary Agee and Florannah Welsh introduce the students to European history, and Samuel Edmunds, in the old shop, teaches the boys to use tools and make beautiful pieces of furniture for the homes.



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 Second Row: Lucille Messina, Maxine Buchanan, Irene Fereday, Lillian McCarty, Mary Jane Chiles, Alice Louise May, Mildred Mortimer, Vera Sheehy, Alice Thomas, Merle Turner.
 Third Row: John Lee, Fred Sherman, Robert Burgess, Richard Chandler, William Wilson, Harry Hickman, Gail Cavanah, Kenneth McCarroll, Thomas Stapleton.
 Fourth Row: Byron Minter, Eugene Baner, J. P. Terry, Anna Gene Caldwell, Maxine Kier, Dorothy Mann, Richard Ludwig.

Freshmen

The present ninth grade came to Junior High School the fall of 1927. Some were happy to be here; others longed for their grade teachers and friends. Adjustments were soon made, however, and at the close of the first six weeks it was found that several home rooms were outstanding in scholarship. Spring brought with it the desire to play, and work began on the Missouri State Badge tests. About fifty-six boys and girls earned the badges and were presented with them at a patriotic assembly in May.

The eighth grade last year was organized under the following officers: President, Ben Bean; Vice-President, Edward Brackenbury; Secretary, Fred Shulenberg; Treasurer, Charles Braden; Yell Leader, Norman Inman. Last year's eighth grade was the first class to send booklets on Vocations to the State Fair at Sedalia. The science



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 Second Row: Pauline LeBeau, Doris Holsworth, Gladys Cato, Virginia Logan, Hazel Roberts, Opal Young, Oma Reed, Mabel Essig, Zelma McConnell, Elsie Read.
 Third Row: Charles Davidson, Burl Coon, Glenard Curtis, Earl Audet, Bernard Fisher, John Etzenhouser, Dudley Boulger, Willard Bradley, Chester Boswell, George Arnold.
 Fourth Row: Virginia McBride, Alma Dixon, Loraine Himes, Phylis Ervin, Darleigh Wright, Katherine Price, Lorene Puckett, Maxine Momyer, Mary Bell Saunders, Alice Pence.



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 Second Row: Mildred Breeze, Anna Lee Major, Helen Reeder, Joy Esler, Helen Pollard, Mary P. Salisbury, Eugenia Frowein, Marguerite Streeter, Lucille Friend, Viola Reynolds.
 Third Row: Norman Inman, Robert Willoughby, Chester Ralston, Donald Kemmerly, Helen Milton, Ada Lee Bell, Kenneth Dixon, J. R. Turner, William Erwin, Harold Boyer.
 Fourth Row: Raymond McConnell, James Jurdan, Genevieve Allen, Mary Dean Liddle, Doris Lant, Elinor Smith, Ruth Dyer, Margaret Short, Lucille Offutt, Norma Dean Pryor.

department also had an exhibit at Sedalia. Many prizes were won. The compositions on "Thrift" by Mildred Breeze and Margaret McClain won second place. Bessie Garrison won first place in the county spelling contest and second place in the district contest. Lucille Offutt, losing by only one point, won second place in the county mathematics contest.

The Freshman Class, under the leadership of its President, Roland Conyers; Vice-President, Susanetta Latimer; Second Vice-President, Opal Young; Secretary, Elinor Smith; Treasurer, Fred Schulenberg; Yell Leader, James Lindsay; and Reporter, Ada Lee Bell, has taken a leading part in all of the school activities. From the proceeds obtained from the play, "Have You Seen the Queen", sponsored by the Freshman Class, they helped to purchase the pictures, "The Oregon Trail" and "The Santa Fe Trail" for the halls, stage equipment, and books for the Junior High School library.



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 Second Row: Ona Mae Crook, Ethel Carbaugh, Mary Elza Sprague, Jennette Winholtz, Charline Harding, Maxine Selby, Daisy Chrestensen, Adeline Thompson, Octava Fisher, Marcine Turner.
 Third Row: Thyra Moorman, Thad Tienken, George Stowell, L. M. Proctor, Neuel Sisk, Fred Pointer, Virgil Crull, Ray Dillee, Orlin Blake, Clarence McDaniel.
 Fourth Row: Christine Comstock, Rosie Ashlock, Mabel Beal, Alberta Winegar, Madeline Sargent, Alexandra Angel, Virginia LeBow, Gaynell Larimore, Mildred Reynolds, Carol Wisemore.



Left to Right: Top Row: Edward Brackenbury, Gerald Resch, Gordon Resch, Edwin Elliott, Clyde Brower, George Gibson, Edward Gaddy, Raymond Fleeman, Kenneth Banks, Robert Moore.
 Second Row: Edna Gibbs, Elsie Hatcher, Wayne Smeiser, Dorothy Hicks, Irene Ware, Doris May, Evelyn Phillips, Barbara Bailey, James Renick, Virginia Rose Budd.
 Third Row: Willard Gregg, Howard Gartin, Irene Closby, Marjorie Hamilton, Chester Hays, Frank Ream, Hubert Whitehead, Bessie Totty, Merle Hoorning, Mary Ethel Cool.
 Fourth Row: Jess Frisbey, Eugene Wheelock, Sophie Marie Bettien, Hester Howell, Mabel Arendale, Amy Heeden, Audrey Horn, Dorothy King, Fern Davis, Arlo Frazier.

FRESHMAN ANTICIPATION

Chrisman anxiously awaits the arrival of its Freshmen comrades. Freshmen . . . the word itself denotes a dazzling, vivid shade of green. However, the august student body has been emphatically assured that "green things do grow." We sincerely believe that the oncoming Sophomore class will adopt this expressive motto as their own, and cherish its implied underlying principles. Their various activities this year have proven to us that they really are an enterprising group. To expect the cooperation of such a capable class is not beyond realization. We hope they will not only carry on their present outstanding characteristics, but uphold the standards which have been established by former successful Chrismanites. It is by past accomplishments that we are enabled to judge the future results of any organization. Therefore we anticipate the development of a distinctive type of student and encourage them to constantly strive for worthwhile advancement along all lines of endeavor. Established pre-



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 Second Row: Louise Owen, Naomi Adams, Thelma Fausett, Lottie Etta Keedwell, Vera Smith, Ellen Lafferty, Ethel Larson, Margaret Reimer, Refa Lamon, Helen Julian.
 Third Row: Billy Horton, Edmund Kepley, Clarence Vaughn, Charles Trumbull, Raymond Cook, Wallace Smith, Lawrence Rader, Floyd Miller, Kenneth Hughes.
 Fourth Row: Corinne Farrell, Dorothy Lane, Martha Netter, Dorothea Lant, Grace Stillwell, Frances Kleuver, Margaret Long, Juanita Markley, Bernice Higdon, Dorothy Ruth Resch.



Left to Right: Top Row: James Greenwood, Richard Peerson, Elmer Morgan, Ray Moore, Eluid Street, Roland Conyers, Marion Cook, William Casper, John Goodman, Charles Cox.
 Second Row: Mary Ellen Roof, Alta June Moorman, Elsie Payne, Lillian Stockwood, Alice Galvin, Evelyn Simms, Mabel Kipp, Wilda Lee McDowell, Billie McMillin, Elsie Pimblott.
 Third Row: Marjorie Stephenson, Evelyn Shupe, Marjorie Payne, Philip Hinginger, Grover Duncan, Earl Robinson, Lyle Keyes, Vern Parrish, Robert Grove.
 Fourth Row: James Layden, Dehryle Grimes, Marshall Jamison, Roy Lewis, Mildred Shupe, Susie Mae Piehler, Virginia Ragan, Lillian Heaton, Margaret Terryberry, Dorothy Peek, Grace Digby.

cedent serves as an incentive to urge them on toward loftier goals. In any aggregation with such individualistic, adaptive, and diversified talents as this one, it is beyond doubt that they will continue their efforts to promote all enterprises launched by the school. If it be along dramatic lines, the play director need never concern himself as to finding an able cast. Previous engagements offered by these Freshmen only confirms our trust in them that they will ever do their best for each other and for the institution which deserved their wholehearted support. Perhaps from these numerous new friends of ours we will see developed a pleasing singer, a distinguished actor, or a famous concert performer. From each member we hope to hear of advancement in some specified vocation. Even though some important positions may be denied the majority, we desire a manifestation of sportsmanship and loyalty from this portion of the class. It is their duty to be ready at all times to graciously applaud the fortunate winner and concede him the well-earned laurel. We expect great deeds from our Freshmen and will anxiously observe how nobly "green things grow."



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 Second Row: Gladys Rowlett, Mary McCrorey, Marie Thompson, Erdine Van Horn, Helen Curtis, Iris Tordoff, Mabel Kinsfather, Susannetta Latimer, Lorena Latimer.
 Third Row: Fred Schulenburg, Forrest Noland, Dorothy Hawley, Lee Payne, Annie Brolin, Evelyn Hess, Bessie Garrison, Vivian Rockwood, Hazel Hartman, Norman Stephenson.
 Fourth Row: Amos Sarratt, Gerald Bohart, James Lindsey, Lucile McCrorey, Mabel Fritz, Katherine May, Reva Richter, Doris Dickson, Lawrence Wisemore, William Shedd.

Junior High Basket Ball

This Year the Junior High School had its best team in several seasons, losing only one game and that to Raytown. The players awarded letters were—David Conyers, captain and center; Roland Conyers, guard; Frank Phillips, forward; Wayne Smelzer, forward; Reid Kelley, guard; John Dooley, guard; and Woodrow Flanagan, forward.

The Seventh and Eighth grades played one game with Sugar Creek which they lost 15 to 2. The Seventh and Eighth grade players were: Edwin Smith, Eddie Bracht, Bill Ried Royster, Dickie Cox, James Fairbanks, Phil Weeks, Robert Clasby, and Donald Roberts. Some of these players often played in the regular Junior High games.

The scores of the games were: Lees Summit 11, Junior High 19; Raytown 16, Junior High 18; Holton, Kansas 6, Junior High 22; Raytown 10, Junior High 8; Lees

Summit 14, Junior High 29; Sugar Creek 15, Junior High 31.

In a great many games most of the scoring is done in half of the game. This was especially so of the Raytown game played at Raytown. The first half of the game Junior High had the ball all of the time and made eighteen points. Raytown rarely got the ball and when they did, they ran with it, fumbled it, or threw it into the hands of a Junior High player. They did make one or two helpless shots at the basket which were wild. Altogether the team was helpless looking.

At the half Junior High was instructed to ease up which they did to the extent that they were almost as bad as Raytown was the first half. The going became hard for Junior High then. David Conyers was put out on fouls and it seemed Raytown hit the basket every shot. Junior High didn't make a point that half; the gun was all that saved them, the score being 18 to 16.



LEFT TO RIGHT: FRANK PHILLIPS F—WOODROW FLANAGAN F—WAYNE SMELSER F—ROLAND CONYERS G—MR. WALTER ST. CLAIR, COACH—REID KELLEY G—DAVID CONYERS C CAPTAIN—JOHN DOOLEY G

William Penn Club

The William Penn Club was organized in the Home Room of Mr. Gordon Wesner at the beginning of the school year 1928-29 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, trust and democracy, the Club has endeavored to emulate.

The officers for the first semester of this year were:—

President	Joy Harder
Vice-President	Wesley Walters
Secretary	Cecil Cox
Treasurer	Jack Newhouse
Sergt.-at-Arms	Billy Marqua
Historian	Lenore Brown

The second semester officers in the same order were: Joy Harder, John Reick, Opal Young, Mary Pearl Salisbury, Robert Faucett and Lenore Brown.

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 the school paper the Echo and the staff was selected.

This year the Club was launched as an all school activity with members selected from all three grades, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth.

The Club has been able to present several motion picture assemblies this year, and it presented a one act play "Krismus Speakin' at Skagg's Skule" for the Christmas Assembly.

In addition to this the Club has purchased a new automatic mimeograph and has added many other things in the way of developing a press department. The Club at all times has the interest of the school foremost in mind and is ever desirous of making Junior High a greater institution.

The Echo and the annual have been entered at the Missouri Interscholastic Meet at Columbia, May 1, 2 and 3.

The Echo Staff for first semester is as follows:—

Editor-in-Chief	William Shedd
News Editor	Gordon Morgan
Art Editors	Iris Tordoff and
.....	Edith Galpin
Joke Editor	Bill Ried Royster
Sport Editor	Charles Braden
Exchange Editor	Anna Lee Majors
Press Editor	Edmund Gleazer
Business Manager	Robert Faucett
Assistant	Arche Wallis
Assistant	Mary Pearl Salisbury
Sponsor	Mr. Gordon Wesner
Literary Critic	Miss Imogene Swan

The second semester in the same order were:—Jack Newhouse, Charles Braden, Edith Galpin, Bill Ried Royster, Billy Green, Elinor Smith, Edmund Gleazer, Benson Brown, Florence Hodges, Richard Riddell, Mr. Gordon Wesner and Miss Julia Porter.



Left to Right: Top Row: Bill Reid Royster, Bluson Brown, Charles Braden, Ben Bean, Gordon Wesner, Billy Marqua, Richard Riddell, Mildred Breeze, Edward Brackenbury.
 Second Row: Nelle Davis, Muriel Riddolls, Otha Johnson, Edith Galpin, Opal Young, Mary Pearl Salisbury, Anna Lee Ma'or, Lenore Brown, La Ven Budd, Elinor Smith.
 Third Row: Marjorie Spahr, Ruth Holsworth, Robert Faucett.
 Fifth Row: Jack Barratt, Wallace Beatty, John Lanfried, Jack Newhouse, Cecil Cox, Wesley Walters, Joy Harder, William Shedd, Edmund Gleazer, Billy Green.

A. O. O. A. Club



Anna Hughes Knox

"All for One, One for All," is the slogan of each member of the A.O.O.A. Club of Junior High School.

The purpose of the organization is to foster a spirit of cooperation and good fellowship among the girls and to set up ideals that will lead to the development of a high type of American womanhood. Each year as we go along our club has become better and more interesting. May the girls who are just coming into it hold the torch as high as the ones before have held it and make the light brighter and more powerful than it has been before.

On February twentieth and twenty-first the club presented as its annual play, "Patty Makes Things Hum," a comedy in three acts. The action took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green. Patty, the sister of Mrs. Green, managed to make things hum from beginning to end, and Hyacinth, the loquacious colored maid, lent great laughter and excitement to the play. Patty with the aid of the other characters made the play a great success and helped bring in a considerable sum of money for the club treasury.

At present time there are seven hundred and twenty members. Early in the school year the club organized and elected the following officers:

President	Anna Hughes Knox
First Vice-President	Mary Pearl Salisbury
Second Vice-President	Betty Hammontree
Secretary	Rozelle Bozarth
Treasurer	Mary Jane Chiles
Yell Leader	Frances Marie Hall
Reporter	Loretta McCarroll

Anti-Cigarette League

Since its organization in 1920 the Anti-Cigarette League has been a flourishing society in the Junior High School. The movement was begun by Junior High School boys who thought they could do better work if they were entirely free from the injurious effects of tobacco. The purpose of the League is to help the boys refrain from the use of the cigarette. The membership has grown steadily each year, until at the present time the one hundred and fifty-three of the first year has become five hundred, or ninety-four percent of the boys attending Junior High School.

The League has a Congress, composed of one representative from each room, which pledges the new members, plans the assemblies and other activities of the boys. In assembly this year the boys have been addressed by the Rev. C. P. Jones of Kansas City and by Dr. Lyndon Harper of Independence.

The Anti-Cigarette League presented a very successful play, "Rival Ghosts", December 5 and 6, 1929, netting one hundred seventy-eight dollars and fifty cents. This money will be used to purchase useful things for the school.

The officers for 1929-1930 are:

President	Ben Bean
First Vice-President	Charles Braden
Second Vice-President	John Reick
Secretary	Raymond McConnell
Treasurer	William Shedd
Yell Leader	Richard Ludwig



Ben Bean



FRESHMAN PLAY CAST



CLASS OFFICERS




JR. HIGH SCHOOL TWINS



JUNIOR HIGH AERO CLUB



ABC CLUB OFFICERS



*“When all the world is young, lad,
And all the trees are green;
And every goose a swan, lad,
And every lass a queen;
Then hey for boot and horse, lad,
And round the world away;
Young blood must have its course, lad,
And every dog his day.”*

—Kingsley.

Activities



The second home of the Independence High School is now being used as the Junior High School

Dear Frank:

I am banking on you strong next fall in football, I know you will make a real full back. You have the courage & fight that make full backs play. Hope you have a good summer.

Yours truly,

Harry Lightfoot Lee.

My dear Enemy -

So called of course - because of your allegiance to Kansas University. I sure hope Missouri wins over Kansas every time next year. Now, let me make you some resolutions to follow next year. I mean in regard to school work. Outside - you are old enough to know how to act without being told.

First you are to be a little more diplomatic, a little more careful about what you say. You are inclined to be a little radical, and rash, you know. Words unexpressed may sometimes fall back dead - but God himself can't kill them when they're said. Next - you are to serve the school in every capacity you can, support it in every that and deed. The object is to attain the Scholarship Society, also make no grade below S. Lastly, make friends with every student and teacher in Chieftan. If I can help, let me know - I'm boasting for you. Best Wishes from a friend
Edile Barnes.

P.S. I forgot that you are to make ^{captain of football} the last half. So come see us at our new home next winter & write me this summer. Work hard. I may need to borrow some cash when I return from Europe - so save your cash as ever.

MR. HARRY L. LEE

Of all the members of the faculty at William Chrisman none probably has more lasting influence than our coach. One only needs to study any game in which his men are taking part to recognize his leadership. During a crucial moment the boys only need a guiding or an encouraging word and usually the play is won for Chrisman.

It is also of importance to know that Coach Lee was elected this spring as the most valual le



coach in the Little Ten Conference. No doubt this was a reward for his leadership and belief in fair play.

Another evidence of his ability to put forth winners in whatever his men partake is manifested in halls of Chrisman. Our trophy case has been filled. Truly many a Bear will leave Chrisman's halls with a song in his heart for having some contact with this personality. That is a big accomplishment in the teaching profession.

Harry Lyflet Lee.

ATHLETICS

THELMA GIBBS

JOHN HUTCHINS

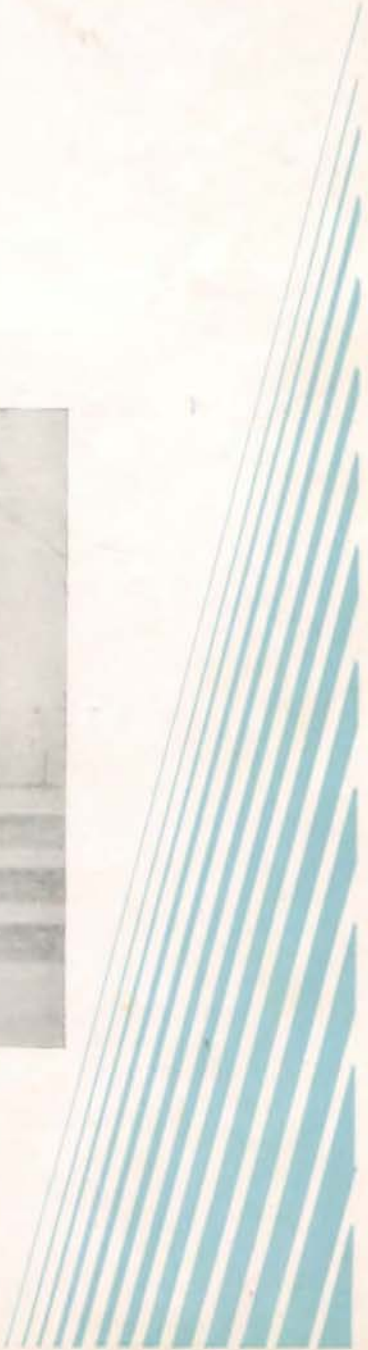
GWENDOLYN TANNER



*Thelma Gibbs
John Hutchins
Gwendolyn Tanner*

*Dear Frank,
Frank & I enjoyed
situation across from
an amusing lad
like you.
I hope*

CHEER LEADERS



"C" Club

The officers for the first semester were: President, Howard Maxon; Vice-President, Richard Roberts; Secretary, Merrill Etzenhouser; Treasurer, Jewel Beal; Sgt.-at-Arms, Albert Cookston. Second semester were: President, Richard Roberts; Vice-President, Jewel Beal; Secretary, Reginald Loosemore; Treasurer, Merrill Etzenhouser; Sgt.-at-Arms, Jodie Benson.

During the year the members of the organization have been very busy with athletics but have found time to have regular meetings once every two weeks. Several assembly programs have been given during the year and the ticket sales for some of the games were sponsored by the Club.

Although this is an athletic club, one social

event was enjoyed—the "C" Club banquet, which is an annual affair. At this function the basketball and track letters were awarded and many excellent speeches were given.

This year a special privilege was extended to the "C" Club in the fact that they were permitted to present a play entitled "Betty's Last Bet." The cast was well selected and the play a great success. The proceeds from the production were used to help supply a new athletic room with showers and lockers.

The "C" Club feels it has been quite successful during the past year and wishes to extend to you a wish for a happy and prosperous future.



Left to Right: Top Row: Ragsdale Reagin, Lewis Craig, Christian Barker, Coach Lee, Robert Stockwood, Lionel Linson, Joe Benson.
 Second Row: Howard Reese, George Weitzel, Randall Offutt, George Marquis, Gordon Grabhorn, Douglas Daughtrey, Burgess Overcast, Howard Maxon.
 Third Row: Frank Allen, Kenneth Curtis, Albert Cookston, Paul Snider, James Quorollo, Glen Petre, Joe Denton, Robert Hinde.
 Fourth Row: Richard Roberts, Merle Quick, Merrill Etzenhouser, Maurice Bailey, Howard Sheehy, Jewel Beal, Reginald Loosemore, George Burns, Evan Resch, Fred Dickenson.

Football

Football at William Chrisman High School for the past season of 1929 could be called a successful one, since the Bears played eight games, winning all of them. Of these games, six were conference, giving Chrisman Championship for the second consecutive year in the Big Seven Conference. The other two games played were with schools of Kansas City, which were one-sided, indicating that the Chrisman football team was an outstanding team in this section of the State.

Factors which go to make up a team that is successful during a whole season are scholarship eligibility, reserve strength, clean sportsmanship, connected with grit and fight. All these factors are in Chrisman's team as shown by their record. And the material for next year's team promises a squad that will continue the record and work of Chrisman's team this year.



MERRILL
ETZENHOUSER
CAPTAIN



ROBERT
HINDE
CAPTAIN-ELECT

JEWEL BEAL
GUARD. ALL CONFERENCE

LEWIS CRAIG
TACKLE

FRED DICKENSON
END. ALL CONFERENCE

JOSEPH DENTON
CENTER

JOSEPH BENSON
QUARTER. ALL CONFERENCE



CHRISMAN 25—NORTHEAST 0

This game was played at the Northeast field, September 20th. This was the first game of the season, and a non-conference game for both teams. The Vikings were outplayed from the start. They could not withstand the onslaught of the Bears. In the first quarter both teams made many fumbles, muffed the ball and made several penalties, but this was attributed partly to its being the first game of the season, which caused both elevens to be more or less nervous. However, in the second quarter the Bears came out of their lethargy and began to march towards the Vikings' goal. During the second quarter many of Benson's passes might have been a score but they were missed. In the last of the second quarter, Curtis snatched one of Benson's passes and scored the first touchdown of the game. The Vikings put up a terrific fight and were only stopped by a long flying tackle by Linson, on the 7 yard line. The Bears held them tight and their goal was not again in danger. In the third quarter Benson tossed Hinde a pass which was carried over to the second score of the game. The fourth quarter Benson tossed another pass to Dickenson who was waiting over the goal line. Beal made an extra point.

CHRISMAN 20—MANUEL 6

The second game of the season and a non-conference game also was played at the Northeast field, on September 27. This team was the only one able to score on the purple and old gold eleven. From the first, the Bears smashed their way through Manuel's line, making the first score of the game when Curtis went off tackle for the touchdown and the only score of the first half. In the third quarter, after battling back and forth, Manuel contrived to gain possession of the ball by blocking one of Chrisman's punts. Manuel managed to score in the third quarter only after a hard struggle. They rallied to make the extra point. The Bears began to open up and hammer Manuel's line fiercely. With the score almost tied the Bears were determined to make Manuel take the small end of the score. Maxon and Hinde went smashing through time after time. Cookston and Dickenson snatched a lot of passes from Benson for long gains that took the ginger out of Manuel. The Bears, after pushing Manuel back to their own 15 yard line, sent Curtis through for the second touchdown. Beal made the extra point by a well placed kick. In the last quarter the Bears started for another touchdown and could not be stopped.

RANDALL OFFUTT
HALFBACK

FRANK ALLEN
FULLBACK

Randall Offutt

MURICE BAILEY
QUARTERBACK

REGINALD LOOSEMORE
HALFBACK

GEORGE MARQUIS
HALFBACK



Frank "Little Bear" Allen

CHRISMAN 6—LEXINGTON 0

This game was played on Lexington's own field on October 11. The pep and spirit of the Bears showed up plainly in this first conference game of the season. With two practice games the Bears were ready to trounce their opponents. The first score was in the second quarter when Lexington, after a poor punt, lost the ball on their own 27 yard line. After smashing the line a while the Bears pulled a pass that put the ball on the 10 yard line. Then a long lateral pass from Benson to Hinde succeeded in crossing the goal and making the first and only touchdown of the game. The Bears threatened Lexington's goal time after time but was unable to cross it, partly due to the wet field and slippery ball. The Bears, however, kept the upper hand throughout the game. Dickenson could not miss Benson's passes and kept Lexington worried continually. Later in the game Benson was injured. This left the Bears without a quarter back. The team kept smashing Lexington's line and the game ended with the battle still forging back and forth near the center of the field. This finished the first conference game with the victory on the Chrisman Bears' shoulder.

CHRISMAN 6—SLATER 0

The game with the Wildcats was played on October 18, on their own field. The Bears were weakened by the absence of one of their most important players, that of Benson, quarterback, due to an injury in the preceding game. They were, however, a very determined squad when they marched on the field. It was this determination that allowed the Bears to hold Slater to a 6 to 0 score. After the kick-off Slater was downed in their tracks. The quarter ended in a punting battle with Curtis out-kicking Slater. The second quarter was a tighter battle with one line smashing the other. At the close of the second quarter the ball was still on the 50 yard line. The Bears became rough in the third quarter and shot Curtis, Maxon and Barker through the Wildcat's line time after time. The fourth quarter was the toughest battle of all. With the ball on the 40 yard line, holding perfectly, Bob Hinde heaved a pass to Dickenson, who was under Slater's goal waiting and snagged it there. Beal tried for a point but the kick was broke up. The game ended with the battle waxing stronger and stronger but the Bruins could not be pushed back. The line held like a wall

ROBERT STOCKWOOD
TACKLE

CHRISTIAN BARKER
TACKLE. ALL CONFERENCE

KENNETH GILBERT
TACKLE

GEORGE WEITZEL
END

HOWARD REESE
END



CHRISMAN 20—ODESSA 0

In this game, played on the Bulldogs own field, November 1st, the Bears galloped on an unexpected drive ending with the large end of a very decisive victory over a hitherto victorious team. Odessa was outweighed, nevertheless they put up a plucky fight. During the whole game they were outclassed and could not withstand the terrible onslaught of the Bears. The game opened with Beal kicking a splendid kick deep into Odessa's territory. After a first down Chrisman tightened up and after gaining the ball on Odessa's 38 yard line the Bears sent Maxon through the line, Benson around end and Curtis went over for the first touchdown. Beal added another point. The second quarter the Bears fumbled and lost ground slowly. The third quarter Beal kicked over the Bulldogs' goal line, for first down. Bob Hinde flipped a pass to Cookston who made the play good for 37 yards. From the 10 yard line Benson raced for another touchdown. Beal added his point. In the fourth quarter, after many plays, Benson again plunged through for another touchdown. Beal tried for the point but the kick was blocked. The second team was sent in.

CHRISMAN 13—MARSHALL 0

In this game, the Bears and the Owls again set out to settle their historic grievances on the Bears' field, November 8. After the game started it was only 8 minutes until the Bears netted a touchdown. After the kick-off the Owls were forced to punt from their 35 yard line. After repeated plunges by Maxon, Hinde and Benson, the ball was on the 50 yard line and the Bears were forced to kick. The Owls returned the punt to our 40 yard line and Benson squirmed back for 27 yards. Beal smashed the line for the first touchdown. The kick for the extra point hit the posts. The quarter ended with Maxon, Craig and Beal plunging the line repeatedly. In the second quarter Chrisman put the ball on the Owls' 1 yard line, but were unable to put it across. Roberts recovered the ball from a fumble by the Owls and the quarter ended with an incomplete pass from Chrisman. In the third quarter Marshall showed up more than the Bears. The Bears, however, made some good defensive plays and also offensive. Near the end of the quarter Eitzenhouser intercepted a very dangerous pass. In the last quarter the Bears came out for another stroll down the field.

GLEN PETRE
GUARD

ROBERT LANDFRIED
GUARD

MERRILL ETZENHOUSER
CENTER. CAPTAIN. ALL CONFERENCE

MERLE QUICK
HALFBACK

HOWARD MAXON
FULLBACK. ALL CONFERENCE



CHRISMAN 21—HIGGINSVILLE 0

This game was played on the Campus November 15. It was expected to be the hardest game of the year. The victorious team of the game had the title of conference championship without a doubt. The Bears were determined to defeat the Blue Jays and from the beginning of the game the Bruins had the Blue Jays hopping back. The Blue Jays could not stop them. They swept on like a machine. Thinking Higginsville to come back strong soon, the Bears decided not to give them a chance to come back until they were ready for them. The ball was in Chrisman's possession most of the game, and also in the Blue Jays' own territory. The Blue Jays were fighting hard but could not seem to get the ball any closer to their objective than 35 yards. In the second quarter Benson flipped a pass to Dickenson, who was waiting for it under the goal, and then Beal added his habitual extra point. In the first of the third quarter with the ball on the 20 yard line Benson again gave the pigskin to Dickenson who was over the goal line. In the last quarter Benson tossed Hinde a lateral pass, and Hinde was not downed until he had covered 25 yards with the ball on the 1 yard line. Curtis carried the ball over.

CHRISMAN 32—SEDALIA 0

This last game of the season played on November 22 on our own field was the finale of Chrisman's proud football team. It was a battle from the beginning. In the second quarter the Bears opened Sedalia's line and forced them back to their own goal line. With 20 yards to go Benson passed to Dickenson who carried the ball over for the first touchdown. After again marching down the field to Sedalia's 5 yard line, the Bears sent Maxon over the line for a score. The second team was sent in and was going strong when the half ended. In the third quarter the Bears' first eleven again started for Sedalia's goal line. After a long end run, Curtis went around the end for a third touchdown. In the last quarter the Bears' goal line was in danger, when Curtis dazed by a tackle caught a pass instead of grounding it, on the Bears own goal line. He passed it to Hinde. The officials ruled it illegal and gave the Bruins the ball on their own goal line. In a punt formation Benson went around end and with a readily formed interference ran from 9 yards behind his goal to Sedalia's 10 yard line, where he stumbled on the rough ground and fell. He was too exhausted to continue his flight, however. It was a 103 yard run and the climax of the game.

BURGESS OVERCAST

GUARD

KENNETH CURTIS

HALFBACK

ALBERT COOKSTON

END, ALL CONFERENCE

EVAN RESCH

HALFBACK



Basketball

LEE'S SUMMIT—This first game of the season was played at Lee's Summit. The Bears settled this old rival by the decisive score of 25 to 10.

ODESSA—This game was played at home, and our team put up such a defence that the Bulldogs were baffled as to how they could get behind it. The game ended with Odessa still wondering and the score standing 31 to 9 in Chrisman's favor.

MARSHALL—This game was the first experience with the Owls and was played at Marshall. The Bears were confident of victory and very determined. The Owls were playing gallantly but in spite of their efforts Chrisman defeated them 41 to 24.

HIGGINSVILLE—Did not play.

SEDALIA—Was played at home and the Bears just had to exterminate their old rivals for good. After a good fight Sedalia had to accept defeat with a score of 32 to 20, much to the delight of Chrisman rooters.

SLATER—The Bears met Slater on their own court at the Memorial Hall. Slater was potting every shot and gave Chrisman a real fight. The game ended with the score tied. With an extra 3 minutes the Bears fought desperately and finally won by a lucky goal, the score being 24 to 22.

LEXINGTON—The Bears met Lexington on their own court. This did not help them, however, for the Bears got warmed up and crumpled Lexington's defense and also made them take the small end of the score which was 29 to 10.

ROBERT HINDE

GUARD. ALL CONFERENCE

FRED DICKENSON

GUARD. ALL CONFERENCE

JOSEPH BENSON

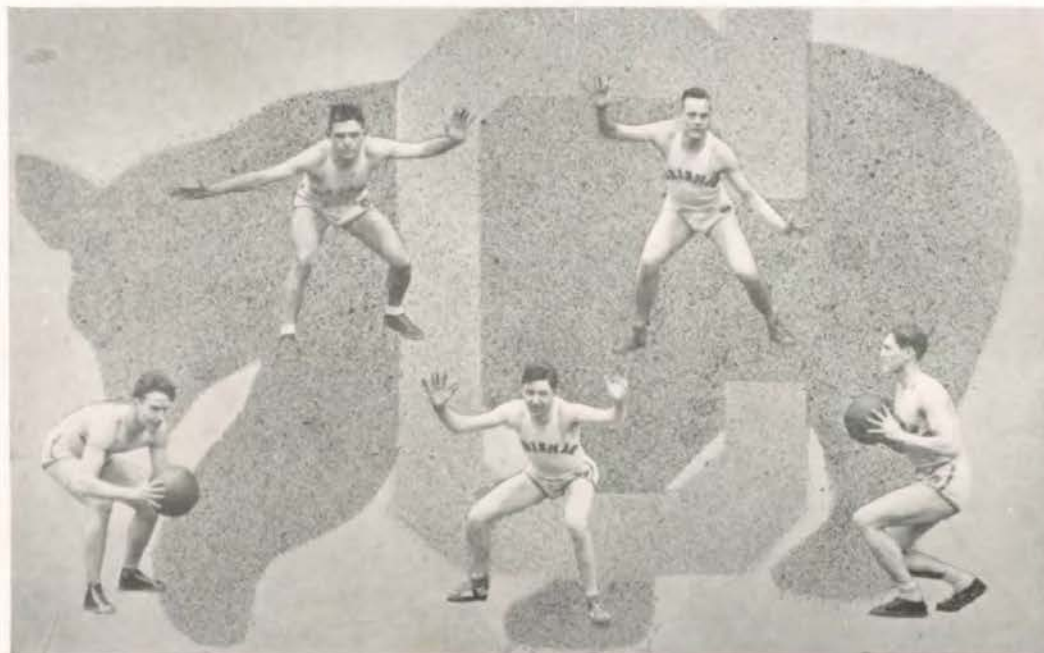
CAPTAIN. FORWARD.
ALL CONFERENCE

DOUGLAS DAUGHTREY

FORWARD. ALL CONFERENCE

LIONEL LINSON

CENTER. ALL CONFERENCE



SLATER—Our second experience with the Wildcats. The Bears, determined that Slater should not give us another scare as before, went through their defense fast and furious, even though the Wildcats were playing on their own court. This time Chrisman came out with flying colors and a score of 39 to Slater's 20.

MARSHALL—This game was played on the home court. The Owls were coming back at us with a fight. The Bears, however, determined to make the Owls see their mistake and defeated them terribly. The score was 64 to 19.

ODESSA—Played at Odessa. The Bulldogs were fighting mad but the Bears could not be stopped. They crushed Odessa's defense and defeated them with a score of 60 to 15.

LEXINGTON—Lexington arrived here with the determination to quell the Bears in their victorious advance. Although they

played their best, the Bruins defeated them 25 to 12.

EAST HIGH, K. C.—This game was played at Northeast Gym. East High romped the Bears last year and they were ready to make them take it all back. After a long struggle Chrisman emerged holding the big end as usual with the score 20 to 18.

HIGGINSVILLE—Because of an accident Higginsville was unable to play us but once and that on their court. Although Higginsville was, in a way, handicapped, they put up a plucky fight. The Bears, however, had got up their steam and sailed through to a decisive victory of 41 to 14.

SEDALIA—The last conference game of the season and played at Sedalia. Sedalia put up a desperate fight but played a losing game from the beginning. The Bears played a strong game and came out with the score in their favor 43 to 8.

RAGSDALE REAGEN
GUARD

ALBERT COOKSTON
FORWARD

PAUL PAGE
FORWARD

GLENN PETRE
GUARD



Track and Tennis

K.C.A.C.

This meet was the first of the season. An indoor meet, February 8. Our track team had been training hard and was ready to give their opponents a fight. They were in good condition as was shown when the relay came to the winning tape ahead of the rest, the time being 2-22 seconds. Chrisman competed against Wyandotte, Manhattan and St. Joe Central in this meet, all of which proved to be worthy opponents.

K.U. K.C.A.C.

The second meet of the track season. It was also an indoor meet and run on February 14. Our team, as usual, was very determined to do something better than before. Wyandotte, who annually comes back at William Chrisman for revenge, again lost to our relay team. The time was .2 seconds better than that of the preceding meet. Our track team cannot be held back especially with such a flying start as they have exhibited so far this season.

KEMPER

This meet, ran on March 22 and an indoor meet, proved that Chrisman's four horsemen were in good condition and had confidence, which is a thing that makes a team difficult to defeat. Chrisman showed up quite a bit better in this meet. Our relay team comprised of Evan Resch, Merrill Etzenhouser, George Weitzel and Joe Denton took first in their race. Maxon put the shot to third place. Our team competed against University City mainly.

WYANDOTTE

In this meet, which was the third time we met Wyandotte on the field, our team brought home many honors. Weitzel won first in the 100 yard dash and first in the 220 and second in the broad jump; Resch got first in the 220 low hurdles and second in 220 yard dash; Etzenhouser won first in 220 high hurdles and third in 220 low hurdles; Denton won third in 440; Fallerton second in 880; Linson first in the shot; Roberts first in the discus; Page first in the pole vault; Burns

HOWARD MAXON

SHOT, JAVELIN

LIONEL LINSON

SHOT, DISCUS

EDWIN LARSON

POLE VAULT

JOSEPH DENTON

RELAY, HIGH JUMP, 440 YD. DASH

GEORGE WEITZEL

100 YD. DASH, 220 YD DASH, RELAY
RUNNING BROAD JUMP



second in the mile and our relay team won first in their race. We are quite proud of our track team in bringing to our school these honors.

LIBERTY

This meet was run out of doors. As a rule it rains for this meet but that makes very little difference to our team. They show their speed on either mud or dry field, which has its good points. Although Chrisman placed only third in this meet, the team carried off a few honors with them, among which were first place in the low hurdles, won by Evan Resch; Etzenhouser second in 220 high hurdles; Weitzel fourth in 220 yard dash; Linson first in the shot and third in discus and Burns third in the mile.

WARRENSBURG

William Chrisman won this meet, having a total of 291 1-3 points with Sedalia second and

Rich Hill third. Incidentally Rich Hill had only one man to uphold their school. Our team showed their mettle in this meet. Of the honors they brought home we are proud, and also proud of what they did. Weitzel won third in the 100 yard dash and first in the 220; Etzenhouser first in the 440; and second in the 120 high hurdles; Resch won first in the 220 low hurdles; Linson third in the shot and third in the discus; Page fourth in the pole vault. Although we lost several reliable men last year, their places were readily filled and our track team has won many honors this year. In the Columbia meet Chrisman won only two fourth places; however, they ran against the fastest in the State. The big seven meet at Sedalia will be held after this book has gone to press, nevertheless we expect our team to run up to first place in that meet and feel confident that they will at least make the winners fight for what they get.

MERRILL ETZENHOUSER

120 YD. HIGH HURDLES
220 YD. LOW HURDLES
440 YD. DASH, RELAY

EVAN RESCH

100 YD. DASH, 220 YD. DASH,
220 YD. LOW HURDLES, RELAY

RICHARD ROBERTS

220 YD. DASH, RELAY, DISCUS

CHESTER WITSCHIE

880 YD. RUN



Richard Roberts



TENNIS

Tennis this year was a new or rather a rejuvenated sport in Chrisman since we have not had a tennis team for about three years. This year there seemed to be a great deal of interest shown in it, so Coach Lee decided to have a school tournament to determine who would represent Chrisman in the spring interscholastic contests. A large number of boys responded. In the matches that followed four boys, Albert Nigh, Ralph McConnell, Douglas Daughtrey and George Marquis, won out and from them was picked the team to go to Liberty. It was finally decided that George Marquis should go for singles while Albert Nigh and Douglas Daughtrey should represent us for the doubles. The meet at Liberty, April 18, Friday, an invitation tournament under the auspices of William Jewell College was well attended with about sixteen teams entered. The singles played first and Marquis won down to the semi-finals where he was defeated by a boy from Clinton, the subsequent winner of the tournament. Marquis then played the loser in the semi-finals of the other bracket. By winning this match he got third place in the tournament.

Albert Nigh and Douglas Daughtrey, although both playing a fine brand of tennis, ran into bad luck at the very start. They drew for their first match, Mexico, the team that was destined to win first place. It appeared at first as if our boys would win easily, but Mexico, by some "breaks" finally defeated them. May 1 was the State Tennis Tournament at Columbia and our team went with Ralph McConnell in Daughtrey's place. Because of some incorrect information the boys arrived too late to enter the tournament and so were beaten out of a chance for State honors. The next tournament, The Missouri Valley Tournament at St. Joseph, May 16, comes after this book goes to press but we have high expectations of our team winning honors there.

Now that tennis is started anew in the High School, we sincerely hope that it will be kept up from year to year, for it is one of the best and cleanest sports and one that will surely benefit both the individual and the school.

As a whole William Chrisman has had a very successful year in athletics and we hope that it has just as good a record to show next year.

PAUL PAGE
POLE VAULT

LEWIS CRAIG
DISCUS

GEORGE BURNS
MILE

RAGSDALE REAGEN
HIGH JUMP

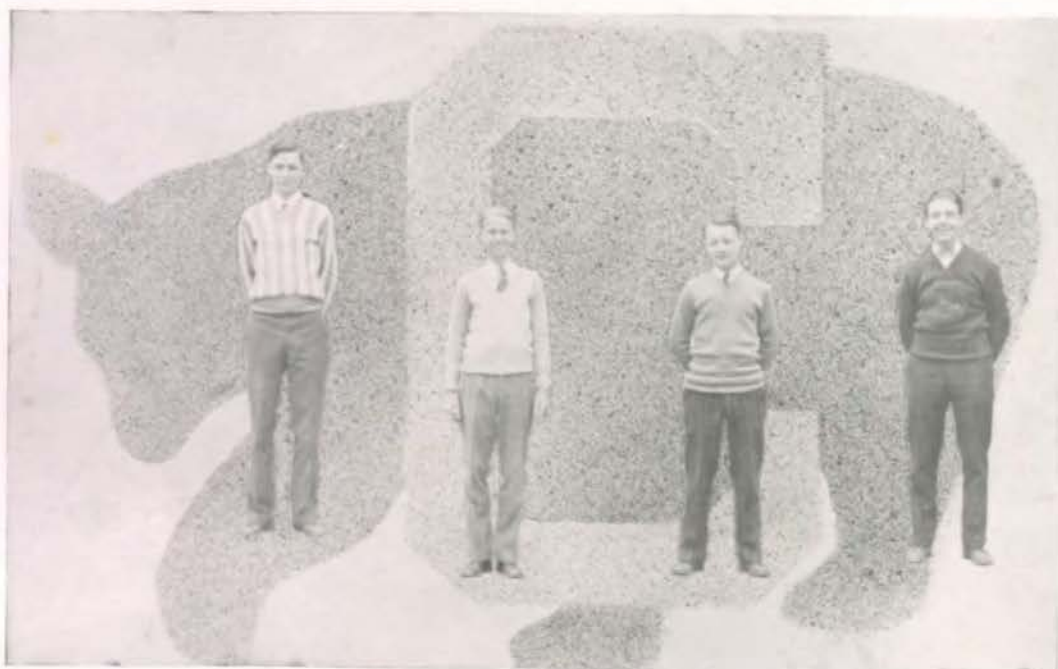


DOUGLAS DAUGHTREY
DOUBLES, HIGH JUMP

ALBERT NIGH
DOUBLES

GEORGE MARQUIS
SINGLES

RALPH McCONNELL
DOUBLES



BENNIE PAYNE
RELAY, HIGH JUMP, BROAD JUMP

HARVEY FULLERTON
MILE, 880 YD., 440 YD

ALBERT COOKSTON
JAVELIN

RANDALL OFFUTT
RELAY, HIGH HURDLES, 220 YD., LOW HURDLES



Dear Frank:
I have certainly
enjoyed playing football
with you and hope that
next year you will place
on the all-conference team.
Will and so long
wishing you luck
I sincerely
Yours
Howard Mason

GIRLS

How blest the maid whose heart—yet free
From Love's uneasy sovereignty—
Beats with a fancy running high,
Her simple care to magnify;
Whom Labour, never urged to toil;
Hath cherished on a healthful soil;
Who knows not pomp, who heeds not pelf;
Whose heaviest sin is to look
Askance upon her pretty self
Reflected in some crystal brook;
Whom grief hath spared—who sheds no tear
But in sweet pity; and can hear
Another's praise from envy clear.

—Wordsworth

Dear Frank:
Haven't seen you much
this year. Think you forgot
us. Of course you had more
pressing business?
Are there any history dates you
don't remember? I'm sure you remember
all the other kind of dates.
Don't forget your sister.
Isabelle.

"M" Club

The "M" Club has enjoyed a very successful season this year under the excellent guidance of their leader, Miss Mary Berntsen.

Several hikes have been enjoyed as well as hotly-contested basketball games which were held each week.

At the Founders Day Program given by the Parent Teacher Association, the girls "M" Club represented William Chrisman with several dances and songs.

Every "M" girl has taken in hand several new girls and has coached them in winning the required points so that they may become "M" girls this year.

Every girl is urged to become an "M" girl, not for the various pleasures in which they partake, but to learn the essentials of sportsman ship, clean play and right living.

The qualifications which any girl must meet to make her state "M" are numerous

and rigid. This makes a club made up of the very best of girls.

To gain this "M" a girl must meet approval in general health, good posture, and have excellent grades to fulfill the required scholarship standing.

Not only must she have these basic essentials but she must qualify in the major sports for girls which are: swimming, basketball, volleyball, baseball, and some track work and minor points.

Besides these she must go on ten 16-mile hikes.

While it is work to attain these qualifications, it furnishes pleasure for the girls and bands them together in one rank as the fittest and most capable girls in scholarship and activities in the school.

A large number of new girls were taken into the organization the evening of the May Frolic.



Left to Right: Top Row: Gwendolyn Coon, Marguerite Fieker, Fern Russell, Wanda Skinner, Miss Berntsen, Helen Henry, Laura Hickman, Mary Ruth Choplin, Anabel Nelson.

Second Row: Eleanor Risko, Vida Stonger, Kathleen Snead, Naomi Duncan, Sara King, Edith Somerville, Martha Basye, Elizabeth Smith.

Third Row: Lois Turner, Olive Curtis, Ann Burrus, Delpha Hawley, Mary Twyman, Gladys Cox, Marjorie Dorsey, Marlon Gardiner, Olive Gardiner.

JESSIE SMITH

Every afternoon strains of music are heard issuing from the auditorium telling us of Miss Smith's efforts in harmony, orchestra, and chorus. But next year the halls will be silent, for Miss Smith will be provided, in the new annex, with a sound-proof room and all modern musical equipment.

In the morning she devotes her time to supervision in all the grade schools and Junior High,



which makes her the best known teacher throughout the system.

Her success is evidenced by the fact that every year awards, prizes, and honors are gained by the music department.

Besides her regular duties she has arranged musical numbers for the Junior, Senior, Parent-Teacher Association, Daughters of the Revolution, and faculty plays. The willingness of a faculty member to cooperate with the community as well as the school is most estimable.

Frank, I wish for you all the good things. Jessie Smith.

Operetta

The Operetta "Pickles" was presented in the William Chrisman auditorium on February 7th and 8th by the Glee Club under the direction of Miss Jessie Smith.

Jonas H. Pennington, Douglas Wright, an American millionaire pickle manufacturer of Peter Piper Pickles, with his daughter June, La Rena Bullard, arrives in Vienna amidst preparations for the annual carnival. To his consternation he finds J. Jennison Jones, Cleo Nesbitt, his advertising expert, advertising Pennington's Peter Piper Pickles too well. An old acquaintance, Lady Vivian, Doris Blake, a charming wealthy English widow, also arrives on her annual quest in search of her daughter, who was lost near Vienna at carnival time when a baby. Captain Kinski, Homer Kelley, a pompous police chief, plots to substitute Louisa, Marjorie Ward, the waitress in the Inn of Weurtzelpraetor belonging to

Hans Maier, Robert De Tray, for the lost child of Lady Vivian and marry her for her fortune. Captain Kinski was ably aided by his faithful sleuths Bumski, Dick Kress, and Rumski, Kenneth Smith—the comedians.

A band of gypsies visits the carnival led by Jigo, Emlyn Fender, the chieftain, and his supposed daughter Ilona, Maurine Nace. Events lead all to the gypsy camp, where a magic pool reveals the face of Lady Vivian's daughter. Arthur Crefont, Carwin Criley, a poor artist wins recognition of his art and also the hand of June Pennington. Lady Vivian consents to become Mrs. Pennington; Kinski's plot is exposed; Ilona is restored to her mother and Jones is rewarded with success in his campaign for the hand of Ilona. There were choruses of Tourists, Burgers, Viennese Maidens, Waiters, and Gypsies, composed of the members of the Glee Club.



BOYS' QUARTET

MIXED QUARTET

GIRLS' QUARTET

Music Groups



CHORUS



Orchestra

Again we are proud of the work done by the William Chrisman High School Orchestra. There were thirty-eight members this year, who had a large repertoire of selections, including everything from marches to symphonies in classical music. They play no jazz music. The music department stands for the development of the best music only.

The orchestra has played for all school activities and many outside of school. It is a unit of the school which is always ready to be of service to the school and the community.

The contest number which was played at Warrensburg on April 26th was an Overture "Des Freichutz" by Weber.

The orchestra, under the direction of Miss Jessie Smith, is composed of the following:

Violins: Maurine Nace, Olive Curtis, Gideon Caldwell, Eloise Higgins, Jamie McPherson, Gerald Resch, Barbara Bailey, Edwin Elliott, Gene Douglas, Evelyn Phillips, Rosalind Ingalls and Jess Frisbey.

Viola:—Frances Douglas.

Cello:—Dayton McPherson

Flutes:—Mildred Burrough and Phyllis Dobson.

Carinets:—Thelma Moorman, Elliott Woolley, Wilmot Lippert, Vernon Esgar, Cecil Schrepfer.

Saxophone:—Fred Chapman.

Drums:—Wallace Thompson and Marion Denham.

Trombone:—Edgar Lanpher.

Baritones:—Robert Lowry and William Elliott.

Piano:—Charline Harding.

Melophones:—Emlyn Fender, Gordon Smith, and Keith Tucker.

Cornets:—Clyde Brower, Melvin Idleman, Irwin Fender, Arthur Hicks, Lewis Herbst and Gordon Resch.



Left to Right: Top Row: William Elliott, Dayton McPherson, Robert DeTray, Lewis Herbst, Wilmot Lippert, Gideon Caldwell, Frances Douglas, Rosalind Ingalls, Cecil Schrepfer.
 Second Row: Melvin Idleman, Arthur Hicks, Fred Chapman, Clyde Brower, Emlyn Fender, Irwin Fender, Elliott Woolley, Vernon Esgar, Robert Lowry.
 Third Row: Gordon Resch, Gordon Smith, Wayne Tucker, Charline Harding, Mildred Burrough, Maurine Nace, Edwin Elliott.
 Fourth Row: Wallace Thompson, Edgar Lanpher, Gene Douglas, Miss Smith, Barbara Bailey, Gerald Resch, Olive Curtis, Evelyn Phillips.
 Fifth Row: Jamie McPherson, Eloise Higgins, Phyllis Dobson, Jess Frisbey.

Glee Club

One of the most interesting organizations in school is that of the Glee Club. In the organization 1929, Maurine Nace, our star, was elected president; Emyln Fender, vice-president; Doris Blake, secretary; Margaret Quinn, treasurer.

Under these officers the Glee Club has accomplished a number of things, some of which are: the operetta, assembly programs, and Warrensburg contests.

Soon after the Christmas holidays the Glee Club presented a miscellaneous program in the assembly.

Soon after this the operetta was begun and, under the excellent direction of Miss Jessie Smith, became one of the best given in the last several years.

Each year the Glee Club journeys to Warrensburg, there to compete for prizes, many of

which they bring home with them. Other entries of the Music Department are the vocal solos, girl's and boy's; violin solo; piano solo; quartets, for mixed girls' and boys' voices; and orchestra.

The quartets chosen from the Glee Club were: Girls—Maurine Nace, Katherine Hills, Margaret Quinn, and Pauline Crawford; Boys—Carwin Criley, Douglas Wright, Verl Jamison and Harold Hutchens. Mixed—Maurine Nace, Margaret Quinn, Carwin Criley, and Harold Hutchens.

On April 4, the Glee Club entertained at the Memorial Hall, singing the two contest numbers, "The Call of Spring" and "The Venetian Serenade."

The Glee Club wishes to express their thanks for the excellent supervisor they had in Miss Jessie Smith.



Left to Right: Top Row: Harold Jenkins, Emyln Fender, Merrill Alloway, Carwin Criley, Robert DeTray, Verl Jamison, Kenneth Smith, Evan Resch, Tom Tierney.
 Second Row: Frances Sheetz, Vaughny Reese, Marion Tenham, Gene Douglas, Layle Childers, Irwin Fender, Robert McDonald.
 Third Row: Gordon Grabhorn, Richard Maloney, Cleo Nesbitt, Douglas Wright, Harold Hutchens, Richard Kress, George Hulmes, Alfred Yale, Nadine Fonda, Inez Hartman, Earline Davis, Wanda Holman, Margaret Quinn, Velma Scheperclaus, Laura Hickman, Frances Johnson, Katherine Hills, Frances Crabtree, Donald Bullard.
 Fourth Row: Bernice Charlton, Pauline Crawford, Alberta Resch, Maurine Nace, Miss Smith, Nina Grabhorn, Doris Blake, Marian Chandler, Frances Douglas.
 Fifth Row: Madge Gault, Wanda Skinner, Margaret Alloway, Mildred Burrough, Gladys Givens, Lillie Barnett, Marguerite Givens, Madelyn Cochran, Wilma Casteel.
 Sixth Row: Margaret Hufferd, Phyllis Dobson, Edna Lewis, Clara Hartley, Alegra Farrow, Eunice Porter, Enid Stubbart, Pauline Mericle.
 Seventh Row: Mary Yetter, Doris Long, Temperance Duckworth, Rose Ina Horning, Eloise Higgins, Marjorie Ward.

Best wishes from
 Ronald Bullard

Warrensburg Contest

Entrants in the Warrensburg Meet this year drew the largest attendance of competing students they have ever had. Consequently the Independence students fought the hardest battles they have ever encountered.

Aside from the Bear track team gaining a victory in the athletic events, the other competitions brought to Chrisman nine first and eight second places. The nine first places drew awards of four cups and five medals besides several scholarships.

LATIN

It was in the Latin contests that we appropriated nearly everything, five first and two second places. In first year Latin, Richard Riddell of Independence Junior High, won second; second year Latin, Catherine Crockett of William Chrisman, second; third year Latin, Albert Nigh, first; and fourth year Latin, Madge Puckett, first. The Coleman Latin prize, a ten dollar gold piece, was awarded to Esther May Wright; the field trophy cup was won by a team composing Madge Puckett, Martha Basye and Esther May Wright, and the Sodalitas Latina cup for the school winning most places in the contest was presented Chrisman.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Foods contest was won by the William Chrisman team of Florence Brainard and Ruby Baker as a result of their speed in preparing the luncheon and their excellence in serving it.

In Home Nursing our team made up of Thelma Moorman and Wanda Holman received second place.

LITERARY

In the Literary contests, including debate, extemporaneous speaking, the one-act play, girls' and boys' declamation and spelling, in which Chrisman took the three first places and one second last year, this time it got only one place, the second, won by Jack Chiles again in boys' declamation. Independence had no entrants in the debate or in either of the novice events in typewriting and shorthand. However, in amateur typewriting we secured second place and a first in shorthand, by Mary Nigh and William Weitzel, respectively.

MUSIC

The Music competition yielded Chrisman a first place again for Class A Orchestra. First place for girls' vocal solo was taken by Maurine Nace and second places were won in violin solo by Eloise Higgins and the chorus.

TRACK

The William Chrisman tracksters came out with the long end of the score at this meet. The Bears totaled 29 points, with a close run by Sedalia's 27 2-3 points.

This meet was a thriller because the outcome was uncertain until the last event which was the relay.

In this meet two records were broken. Etzenhouser lowered the 440 yard by nearly eight tenths of a second and Resch made a new low mark by skimming the 220-yard low hurdles in twenty-six and five tenths seconds, breaking his old mark by nearly a second. These records may be accounted for in the fact that they had to run harder to keep warm because a chilly drizzle prevailed nearly the whole afternoon. This disagreeable rain drenched the field as well as the athletes and spectators who stood around shivering most of the time.

This is one of the contests that the Bears had hoped to win, and this much of the season has certainly proven a success.

In the 100 yard dash, Resch and Weitzel ranked second and third respectively; Etzenhouser second in 120 yard high hurdles; Weitzel first in the 220 yard dash; Etzenhouser first in the 440 yard dash; Resch first in 220 low hurdles; Linson third in discus; Linson third in shot put; Page tied for third in pole vault; and Independence first in relay.

SUMMARY OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

This year Chrisman has participated in nearly every activity and emerged carrying high the banner of our predecessors, the banner of the victor. The evidence of this banner is shown in the large number of cups, medals, and ribbons contained in the large trophy case of the lower hall. These emblems of victory have been won in literary, musical, art, athletic, debate and scholarship contests.

This year we are proud of the fact that our athletic department placed upon the football field a team that went through a whole season without a point being scored against them in any conference game. This we feel is the absolute best any team can possibly do.

Not only in football but basketball and track, we are able to point the finger of pride to the wonderful record of old Chrisman. In these three major sports, Chrisman has won first place in the Big Seven for the past two years. Much honor is due to Mr. Lee for his excellent coaching.

We do not only point to the laurels of the athletic teams, but push on to other cups and medals won by our music and scholastic groups.

This year the debating team has won many contests in the name of William Chrisman.

Several times during the past year some representative of Chrisman has won honors in literary contests.

Neither do we limit our field of activities to contests; for this year several plays have been given by different classes and the "C" Club. We scan things farther and find that the Bi-Weekly Gleam is printing a bigger and better paper.

Summing everything we may say that this year our school work has been well seasoned with successful activities and wish the students of next year the ownership of the banner of victory.

Plays

SENIOR PLAY

March 20-21, 1930, the Seniors presented as the Annual Class Play, "A Prince There Was." Members of the cast were Jack Chiles, Harold Hutchens, Merrill Etzenhouser, Frances Allen, Elizabeth Smith, Marjorie Combs, Helen Henry, Howard Maxon, Esther May Wright, Kenneth Curtis, Laura Hickman, Clifford Long and J. C. Morris. Charles Martin, taken by Jack Chiles, was the lazy man of ample means who is coaxed into working by "comfort" and "Katherine Woods."

CLASS DAY PLAY

"The Absent-Minded Bridegroom," was a three-act comedy presented by the Senior Class, as the Class Day play, the 20th and 21st of May. Characters in the play were Lewis Craig, J. L. Fisher, Charles Spahr, Ralph Alberti, Merle Quick, Mildred Morgan, Mary Twyman, Edna Logan, Edith Sommerville, Elizabeth Burgess, and Margaret Virginia Jones.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

"The Story Brought By Brigit," presented by the Senior Class as the annual Christmas play, was based on an old legend of unusual interest and beauty. The cast consisted of Howard Woodruff, Charles Spahr, Ralph McConnell, Jack Walters, John Barrett, Christian Barker, Oliver Curtis, Joe Rogers, Alice Marie Proctor, Alma Ayres, Frances Beason, Martha Basye, Merrill Alloway, Gordon Smith, Charles Walters, Lewis Craig, Alma James Smith, Marion Gardiner, and Howard Maxon. The Prologue was read by Mary Ruth Choplin.

JUNIOR PLAY

The "College Cut-Ups," a three-act comedy of college life, was given by the Junior Class the 26th and 27th of November. Those who took part were Layle Childers, Reginald Loosemore, Frances Williamson, Frank Allen, Katherine Hills, Maurice Peiser, Alene Twyman, Zenie Allen, Margaret Quinn, Richard Kress, Albert Nigh, Lois Turner, Rolland Evans, Thelma Salisbury, Kenneth Smith, Charles Shumate, Albert Cookston, Verlyn Fligg, Marguerite Fieker, Clifton Resch, William Bessmer, Lucile Williams and Elmer Larson.

SOPHOMORE PLAY

The Sophomore Class presented Feb. 26th and 27th a three-act play entitled "Be An Optimist." The characters in the play were Sam Siegfried, Helen Klontz, Darrell Cathey, Arnold Gillespie, Lucille Burgess, Glenna Salisbury, David Smith, Margaret Etzenhouser, Frank Good, and Margaret Alloway.

"C" CLUB PLAY

On April 10th and 11th the "C" Club presented "Betty's Last Bet," a three-act comedy. Those who took part were Doris Blake, Aileen Hutchens, Thelma Gibbs, Naoma Noble, Thelma Salisbury, Margaret Etzenhouser, Christian Barker, Frank Allen, Richard Roberts, Albert Cookston, and Evan Resch. It is the first time this club has given a play, but it is hoped that hereafter the "C" Club Play will be an annual event.

JOHN M. P. MILLER

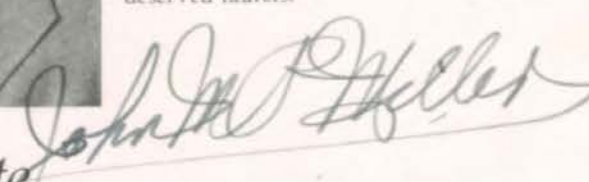
Any couple trying to take a promenade in the upper halls may have noticed a tall dark-haired young man, waiting to speed them on their way. Hail John M. P.!

If one has chanced to happen in 309 on certain days after school, he would have observed the same young man busily oc-



cupied in a far different manner; for his main duty this year has been to coach debate. Although the teams have not gone as far as those of last year, they have gained a great deal of valuable experience.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of the far-famed university some sixty miles to the west. A Kansan in Missouri has a rather difficult time, but we grant him his well-deserved laurels.



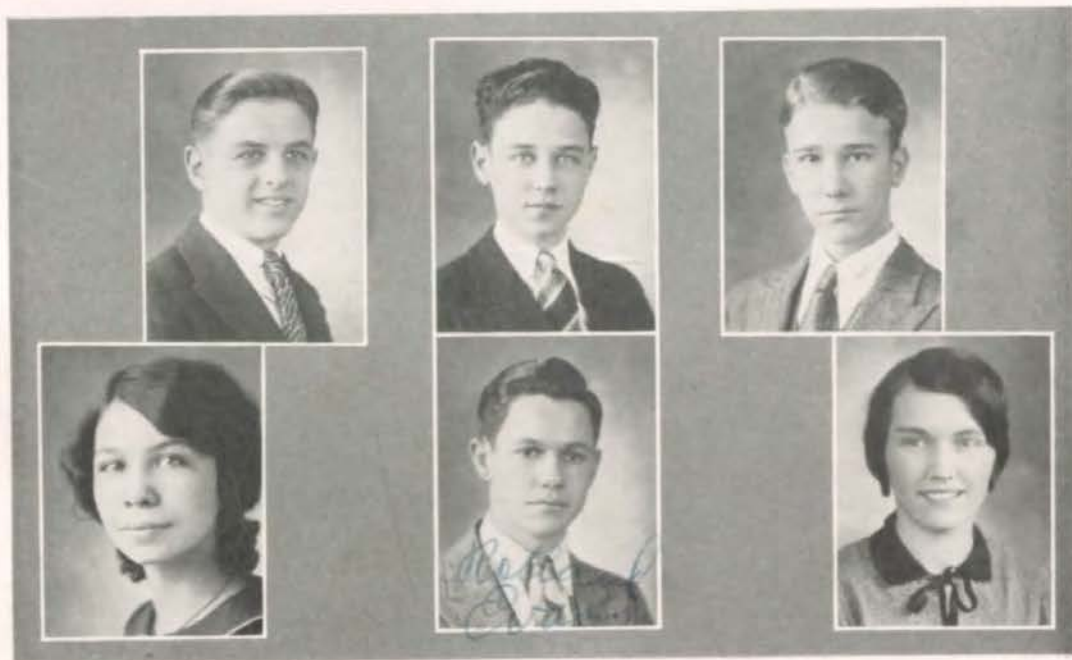
 Debate

Mr. Miller, this year selected as debate coach, found himself in a difficult situation. Though Chrisman last year produced a championship team, not a single student in this year's classes had received debating experience. Conscious of the disadvantages an inexperienced team must meet, he so concentrated his efforts that during this season four different teams have represented Chrisman, six debaters of whom five were Juniors.

In the State League the team composed of Nigh and Peiser won twice before elimination.

Next at the Westminster tournament Nigh and Erickson were defeated in the second round. In the Warrensburg winnowing this team eliminated all entrants from Jackson County but was vanquished by the Cass County debaters. For the first time Chrisman was represented at the William Woods girls tournament.

Although this season, which will close at the Jewell tournament, has not brought many honors to Chrisman, the school calendar will show it one of good training and experience.



MISS NELLIE SAMPSON

For a number of years Miss Nellie Sampson has supervised and taught in the Art Department of William Chrisman. However, this year the students who were not in this department were indeed deprived of being associated with a most interesting, charming and sympathetic friend. Owing to the removal of the Swope Annex, Miss Sampson's work has been held in the



Junior High School building, but we Chrismanites feel that our loss has been a gain to the students of Junior High. On the completion of the new annex Miss Sampson will again be in our midst, and how we long for that day, as she always seems to be painting the clouds with sunshine; in fact she just paints her pleasing personality into the hearts of all with whom she works or associates.

Art Department

The Art Department is not so large this year as it was last. We have been handicapped on account of the building of the annex, but hope to occupy the new building next year. There have been only morning classes this year, First Year and Advanced Art. We have had training in design, lettering, color, interior decoration, charcoal and many others. Several

beautiful posters have been made to send to the Missouri State Fair.

The students are looking forward to the Art Exhibit and to the Art Medal awarded at the close of school. In the halls of W.C.H.S. you will find new pictures which the Art Department have presented.



Left to Right: Top Row: Theodore Malee, Harry Hartman, Elmer Larsen, Lewis Burgess, Howard Reese, Kenneth Gilbert, John Tierney, Lionel Linson, G. W. Thompson.
 Second Row: Helen Henry, Frances Williamson, Mabel Campbell, Evelyn Thomas, Maurine Nace, Ruby Stauffer, Wanda Skinner, Margaret Alloway, Vaughny Reese, Vida Stonger, Edna Ketchum.
 Third Row: Otto Cottingham, Junior Farmer, Paul Allen, Miss Jones, Miss Sampson, James Hamilton, Herbert Ferrie, Jewel Beal.
 Fourth Row: Frances Allen, Helen Hall, Lucille Burgess, Emma Fern Kelsey, Olive Curtis, Gwendolyn Tanner, Gaynelle Lairmore, Pauline Mericle, Carol Wisemore.
 Fifth Row: John Lee, James Duckworth, Harold Reick, Ray Dillee.

MISS VIRGIE McCRAY

Miss Virgie McCray, our genial teacher of Domestic Science, shows her amiable character by her wonderful smile.

Anyone enrolled in her classes is indeed fortunate, because they have a subject that is taught in an interesting and masterful way.

Miss McCray has taught in our grade schools, our Junior High, and is now with us at Chrisman High.

Miss McCray has a B. S. degree in Domestic Science from the Manhattan, Kansas, Teachers'



Virgie McCray -
Cooking

College, and has done several college hours work in other universities since.

One aim of her department is to train the pupils how to select and serve the appropriate menus which are conducive to health. Boys are welcome to enroll in the classes.

Another aim of the class is to train pupils to buy wisely and serve properly, as well as for good taste. Also they study what makes a diet adequate.

Miss McCray is doing a fine work for Chrisman High.

We feel that the domestic science classes have accomplished a good deal this year.

There have been forty-six girls and two boys enrolled in the two cooking classes during the past year.

We appreciate our teacher, Miss Virgie McCray. She has been very patient with us.

The classes this year sold candy which they had made and also served cafeteria lunch.

Other interesting projects were practice breakfasts and luncheons. We also served the faculty a Christmas luncheon and the "C" Club its annual banquet.

Our representatives to the Warrensburg contests in cooking were Ruby Baker and Florence Brainard.

In the home nursing contest we were represented by Wanda Holman and Thelma Moorman.



Left to Right: Top Row: Anabel Nelson, Margaret Etzenhouser, Wanda Schneider, Kathryn Wortman, Ruby Baker.

Second Row: Bonnie Lenhart, Naomi Duncan, Nora Moore, Theresa Vincent, Luerle Knapp, Louise Totty, Gertrude Boulger, Martha Keirn, Verva Crull, Thelma Moorman, Miss McCray.

Third Row: Naomi Chandler, Mark Gibson, Joseph Grant.

MISS MARGARET CHILES

Miss Margaret Chiles has accomplished much in the past years in producing girls skilled in domestic art. No teacher could be more willing to help her students, nor more anxious for their success than Miss Chiles. She is a very good instructor in the art of sewing and she teaches them how to become womanly women along with her instructing. She never scolds when "fer



girls" are noisy, only says that "We must not waste time" or "Let's be less noisy". No wonder we love her.

Miss Margaret Chiles, who teaches sewing, will always be remembered by her pupils, for her gentle nature. She makes the course very interesting by taking a personal interest in each one of the pupils. She takes a great interest in her work and her efforts are tireless toward making the sewing department a success.

Sewing Department

The sewing classes of 1929-1930, under the matchless supervision of Miss Margaret Chiles, have accomplished unheard of things this year, in spite of crowded quarters.

During the first weeks, considerable class work was necessary for making of hats, studying of different seams and materials, and use of various attachments for the machines.

However, as the work progressed, each girl became more and more independent, till now, all class-lessons having been eliminated, the group might be a gathering of efficient seamstresses sewing for their living.

The department was ably represented at Warrensburg this year by Alice Marie Proctor and Elizabeth Smith.



Left to Right: Top Row: Marcine Turner, Virginia Rose Budd, Katherine Price, Alice Galvin, Daisy Christensen, Gladys Rowlett, Alice Currie, Mary Dean Liddle, Christina Comstock, Mildred Reynolds, Mary Ethel Cool, Second Row: Helen Curtis, Maxine Buchanan, Helen Milton, Emma Holzworth, Rose O'Neill, Helen Hague, Lois Totty, Esther Frisbey, Hazel Custer, Dorothy Dunfee, Alice Louise May, Dorothy Harter, Mary Ellen Roof, Third Row: Miss Chiles, Mary B. Saunders, Alexandra Angell, Junette Umholtz, Madge Puckett, Eunice Roberts, Kathleen Snead, Lois Huhn, Rachel Bullard, Elizabeth Smith, Edith Sommerville, Beulah Noorman, Fourth Row: Muriel Farrell, Marjorie Dorsey, Louise Griffin, Inez Hartman, Frances Beason, LaRena Bullard, Alice Marie Proctor, Emina Shank, Edna Logan, Lorayne Cook, Fifth Row: Mabel Arendale, Lorene Puckett, Frances Peebe, Bessie Totty, Lillian Heaton, Fern Davis, Alberta Winnegar, Dorothy King, Sixth Row: Amy Hedeon, Audrey Horn, Dorothy Peak, Phillis Ewin, Alma Dixon, Lorain Hires.

MR. D. C. ELLIOTT

"By their fruits ye shall know them." Mr. Elliott is so completely master of the subject he teaches, and so enthusiastic about his study and work, that the boys and girls in his classes get from him an earnestness of purpose and a solid foundation of the knowledge of the subject he teaches; this is invaluable to them in later years, in college as well as in the work-a-day world.

If the question: "What are we going to do for scientists in the coming generation?" troubles you, go into one of Mr. Elliott's classes some day and see the cooperation between teacher and pupil, listen to question and answer, see details worked out, student and professor experimenting together, and you will realize that many scientists are coming from these groups.



J. V. ENDICOTT

The genial Agriculture teacher, Mr. J. V. Endicott, who has been with the Chrisman High School faculty for the past six years, received his education at the Central Missouri State Teachers' College, Warrensburg, Missouri, the University of Colorado, and the University of Missouri. He holds the degree of B. S. in Education from the Teachers' College.

He is also an instructor in History. This year he helped his pupils write a dramatization of the French Revolution of 1789, which the class presented in Assembly. The manuscript Mr. Endicott presented to Dr. Germane of Missouri University, in return for which he received a very complimentary letter regarding the superior quality of the work done.

MR. LOUIS A. NEBGEN

William Chrisman is fortunate to have again secured the services of a William Jewell graduate, Mr. Louis A. Nebgen. He came to us this year as an instructor in Biology and Hygiene. Science was his major subject in college, biology being the chief study.

Mr. Nebgen has been most successful in his work as a teacher, and has at all times cooperated willingly with the faculty and students. The G. S. B. Literary Society has been happy in having him as their Assistant Sponsor and are appreciative of his interest. Whenever the track or debate teams need an extra leader he is ready to oblige. We are indeed glad to claim Mr. Nebgen as a member of our faculty.





MISS MARY LUCAS

When in the years to come, we look back upon our years at Chrisman, one of the faces sure to come to our minds will be that of Miss Mary Lucas. Through the perplexities of Geometrical theorems, through our study of crises in history, and as sponsor of the Nautilus Literary Society, Miss Lucas has been not only an able but a sympathetic guide.

To the members of the class of 1930, Miss Lucas has been an invaluable friend. In our sophomore year she initiated us into the traditions of Chrisman; as sponsor again in our junior year she continued to aid us in our troubles; she has been a ready confidante for us as a class, any senior in difficulty.

Miss Lucas claims Warrensburg as her alma mater, but she has taken summer courses at Chicago, Wisconsin and Boulder.

MISS MOORE

Enlarged Commercial enrollment made it necessary to engage another teacher to school us along that line. Good luck came to Chrisman in the person of Miss Moore who, with ease and agility, slipped into the regime of school activities. It didn't take long for her to become acquainted with the students and they reciprocated the attitude and manner of their new-found friend and adviser. Judging by the excellent representation of Chrisman's commercial students at Warrensburg, it is not at all difficult to realize what an able instructor we have added to our ranks. It requires a great deal of patience in both teacher and pupil to spend hour after hour in preparation for such an event. With true sincerity we claim her as our own.



Alberta Moore



MR. MORRIS

Thus draws to a glorious close the twenty-eighth year of Mr. Morris's career in the Independence school system. Chrisman would truly be regretful if it should be denied the cheerful presence of this kindly professor. While he never assumes a conspicuous position in the faculty you can depend on him to the last and rest assured that Mr. Morris will back you rain or shine.

In teaching his classes he not only is exceedingly well versed in the subject of Mechanical Drawing but understands thoroughly the art of communicating this knowledge to the students. Because of this rare ability it is a pleasure to be numbered in his classes. We ever find him willing to help in any capacity that might require his assistance and count him a friend to all.

L. E. Morris

MISS PAULINE JONES

It is with much pride that we are able to point to the work of Miss Pauline Jones as an art instructor this year at Junior High School. Although she is isolated from our building, so that few Chrismanites are honored with her acquaintance, we feel that she is a part of us. It is unusually gratifying to see a graduate of William Chrisman return to her alma mater and make good so splendidly.

After graduating from Chrisman, Miss Jones enrolled at Junior College in Kansas City, finally completing her college work with a two-year course at Missouri University. Then armed with an A. B. degree, she continued her education with work at the Central Missouri State Teachers' College at Warrensburg and specialized in art at the Kansas City Art Institute. Miss Jones has made the teaching of art her specialty and has already proved herself a willing and able instructor.



MRS. DESHAZO

For the past six years the position of Secretary for the office has been taken by Mrs. DeShazo. Though the duties have been large and many, they have been carefully and capably done. Not only are the duties of the office done in preparing statistics and official records but help is given to faculty and students whenever possible. Through this extra help given to the students, she has won the friendship and admiration of the entire student body. Mrs. DeShazo has checked the names of students for publications, thus assuring correct spelling.

Mrs DeShazo

MR. DUNCAN

While not a member of the faculty, none could be better known or appreciated by faculty and student body than Mr. Duncan. Mr. Duncan has the official supervision of the janitor work and school buildings. Seldom is Mr. Duncan needed but what he can be found in the building. His work varies from looking for lost articles to the fixing of broken furniture. Whenever a chair, a table or anything breaks, the teacher's cry is to call Mr. Duncan. Besides being the official janitor and supervisor, he is one of the best story tellers. His supply of funny stories is inexhaustible. Mr. Duncan's interest in the school is equal to any student's.



A. J. Duncan

RALPH McCONNELL

During the first semester, Ralph McConnell fulfilled the office of editor-in-chief of the bi-weekly Gleam most ably. Under his leadership the size of



the paper itself was enlarged. This enlargement meant that more could be printed in each issue. Quantity was not the only asset, however, for critics who have read the Gleam many years say this paper far exceeds all former publications.

Bi-Weekly Gleam

The Bi-Weekly Gleam Staff of the first semester is to be commended on the excellent work that it accomplished. Though it was smaller than any staff has been for some time, it accomplished a great deal. Under the guidance of Ralph McConnell, the editor, a large number of subscriptions were sold, making a larger paper possible. This was a great improvement over the smaller paper of the previous year. A new system of advertising was

made use of, block-style ads being utilized in place of the antiquated "Square Stuff." Many pictures of interesting places and events were used in order to enliven the columns of the paper.

For these reasons, and their untiring zeal, the members of the staff are to be commended. Our school is proud of such loyal service as theirs.



CHARLES SPAHR

Charles Spahr took up the task of publishing the bi-weekly as competently as if he had had previous experience. He has succeeded in establishing a more favorable attitude in the ad-



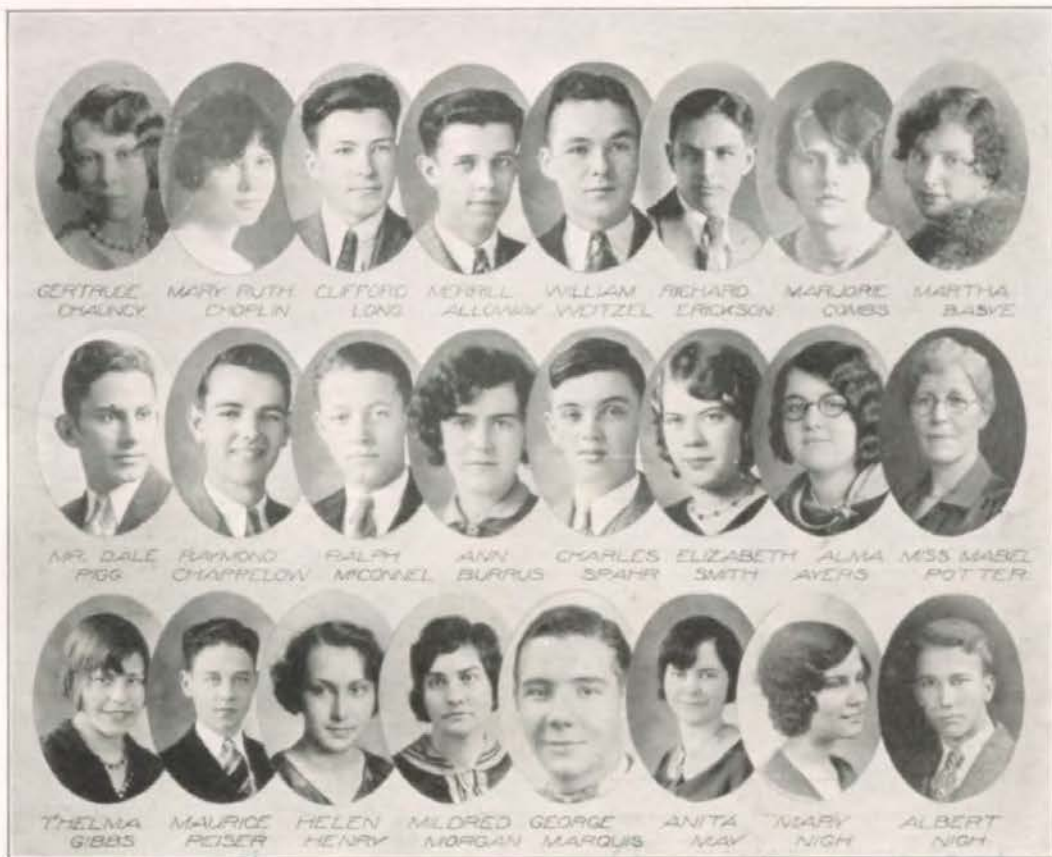
vertizing merchants toward our paper. Charles has encouraged the writing of articles which would be of special interest to the student body as well as keeping the townspeople informed on all high school activities.

Bi-Weekly Gleam

The work done on our Bi-Weekly Gleam during the first semester has been ably continued by those who succeeded to the work. A large and well-organized staff was chosen by Charles Spahr, the editor, and each member was detailed to a special duty which was to be performed speedily and well. The fine work previously done was continued and improved, so that Chrisman has a paper of which to be proud. Each editor aimed at

well designed headlines and front pages and their success in doing so is easily noticeable.

The supply of funds was watched carefully, with the result that the paper was as interesting and varied as was possible and there was no running into debt. The staff has done a good work in representing the business and journalistic ability of our students, and for this William Chrisman thanks them sincerely.



To a most charming & beautiful Helen Henry.



Annual Gleam Staff

The accomplishments of every Annual Gleam Staff are the results of a ladder of efforts, and the strength of the effort is the measure of the result. We, the staff of 1930, have placed our goal post far out in the field of achievement, and have strived earnestly to reach it. As in running a race, we have kept our eyes and our minds on our big object—a successful, bigger and better Gleam! By doing thus we hope that we have made our efforts count for much.

Through the unceasing support of our fellow classmates, the excellent advice and help of the sponsors, and the complete and perfect harmony of the staff under the direction of a very capable Editor-in-Chief, we are able to publish for you, this Gleam.

To our schoolmates of William Chrisman we present it, and we feel that it is representative of all of the activities and accomplishments of our school this year. If it truly makes for each of you a lasting memorial to this wonderful year together in Chrisman, our ultimate goal has been reached, and we will feel that we have achieved success.

To all who aided in compiling this book we extend our heartiest thanks and appreciation.

That the years to come may bring much happiness and success to the students and faculty of William Chrisman High is the sincere wish of the Annual Staff of 1930!

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Dear Frank:

I have enjoyed knowing you very much. You should be very glad you have one more year in high school. With your personality you should do big things next year. Never forget the big Pageant and remember me as a friend

“What constitutes a State?
Not high-raised battlement or labored mound,
Thick wall, or mouted gate;
Not cities proud with spires and turrets crowned;
Not bays and broad-armed ports,
Where, laughing at the storm, rich navies ride;
Not starred and spangled courts,
Where low-browed baseness wafts perfume to pride;
No — MEN! high-minded men,

Ed. Ingman
(2/8)

Dear Frank;

Men who their DUTIES know,
But know their RIGHTS, and knowing, dare MAINTAIN,
PREVENT the long-aimed blow,
And crush the tyrant while they fend the chain—
THESE constitute a State.

Frank, I think you are a real nice boy, and I wish you all the good luck in the world, and may the future bring you prosperity and fame. As I am planning to go to WBY I will cut this short. A friend Jones.

Ethel B. Oregan
family

Organizations



Mrs. Margaret Swope's contribution to the school system was an annex to the High School

Frank,

The second hour has been a pleasure and I marvel in the change in you since the freshman year. The best of wishes for next year. Don't take life so seriously.

Hazel McClure

Frank:

I am glad to see you take your place among the upper grade or I might say the better pupils in Christianman

Your friend,

Mabel Potter

Even if I haven't had you in class, I feel quite well acquainted with you, I expect to see you a dignified Swiss next year.

Louise Mac Donald

MISS LOUISE McDONALD

Miss Louise McDonald instructor of History and English, has been one of our most efficient and popular teachers, handling her subjects with poise and dignity. She has the ability to present the subject matter in a manner to hold the interest and close attention of her classes.

She is one of those teachers who never tires, but always finds time to help a student outside of regular recitation and to sponsor



any worth-while activity. During the past year she has been a willing and helpful sponsor of the George S. Bryant Literary society.

Miss McDonald was sponsor of the contest directed by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The winner of this essay, "Mammy and the Old Plantations" showed unusual preparation, and reflects much credit to the sponsor in helping to make it a masterpiece of literature.

G. S. B. Literary Society

The G.S.B.'s feel that they have had an unusually successful year. The outstanding activities for the year were the Annual Fall Party; an Initiation Party; two interesting assemblies; contribution toward a radio for Miss Phelps, a past sponsor; and also selling candy at several football games.

The members all feel grateful for the excellent help that the sponsors, Miss MacDonald and Mr. Nebgin, have contributed for the benefit of the society.

The following members of the society were outstanding in their work for the school: Jack Chiles, Student President (2), Ralph McConnell, Bi-Monthly Editor (1), Howard Woodruff, Senior President (1).

The officers for the first semester were: Jack Chiles, Pres., and Howard Woodruff, Vice-Pres. For the second semester the president was Howard Woodruff with J. C. Morris as Vice-Pres.



Left to Right: Top Row: David Smith, George Marquis, Robert Bessmer, Alvin May, Frank Allen, W. B. Chauncey, Jean Tate Chiles, Albert Nigh.
 Second Row: Ralph Alberti, Charles Allis, Jack Hill, Christian Barker, J. L. Fisher, Lewis Craig, Elmer Larsen, Max Smith.
 Third Row: Kenneth Smith, James Reese, William Prewitt, Mr. Nebgin, Miss MacDonald, Donald Pryor, Fred Hartman, William Bessmer.
 Fourth Row: J. C. Morris, Layle Childers, Maurice Peiser, Jack Chiles, Howard Woodruff, Roy McKenzie, Richard Erickson, Samuel McMillan.
 Fifth Row: Merrill Alloway, James Sloan, Clayton Dickson, Bennie McGuire.

National Athletic Scholarship Society

The William Chrisman Chapter, number 1234, of the National Athletic Scholarship Society, was established the twenty-fifth of May 1929. There were fifteen charter members.

This society was organized in order to recognize more fully the unselfishness of the boys who, in a sportsmanlike manner, represent their school in athletics and who, at the same time, do their school work so well as to warrant recognition.

Eligibility to membership in this society is limited to those boys earning a letter in Football, Basketball, or Track and whose average in their school work for three consecutive semesters is higher than the general average of the school, and who have exemplified the highest type of citizenship and sportsmanship.

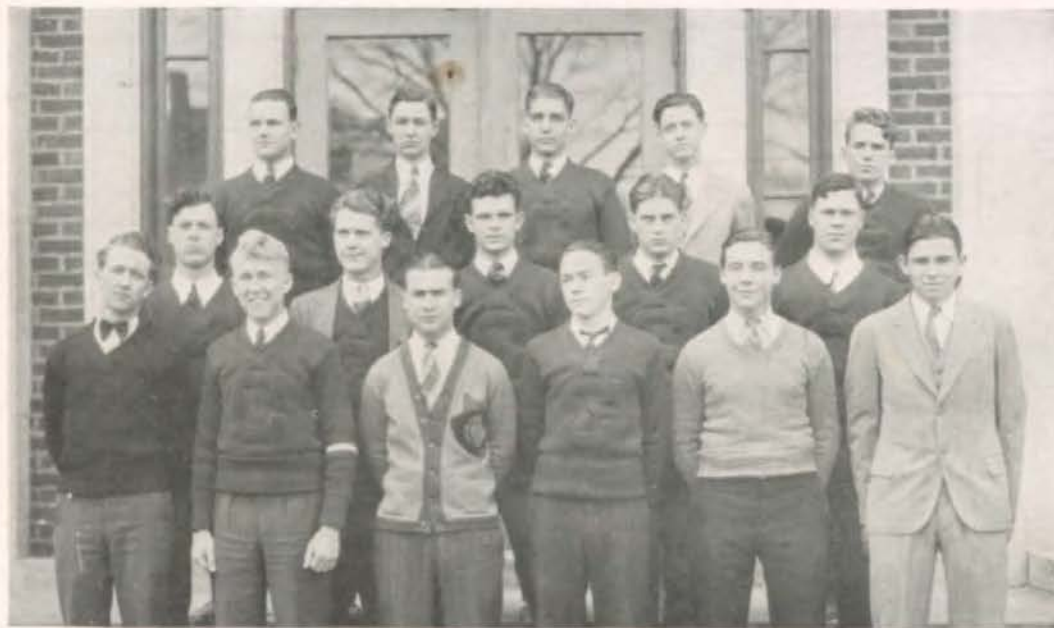
This society, while comparatively new to the school, has already gained recognition as one of the greatest character building

organizations in school. Every athlete who has attained this exceptional honor feels justly proud and strives to maintain his high standard.

Graduation last year left only seven members to carry on the work. However, in spite of this handicap they have been quite prominent in school work. In "Betty's Last Bet", the first annual "C" Club play, four of the five male members of the cast were members of this society.

On March the first ten new members were taken in, bringing the total active members to seventeen. Of this number, however, ten will graduate.

Coach Harry L. Lee, as sponsor of this organization, was instrumental in having this chapter founded in our school. He has worked hard for the good of the society and we feel that his labor has not been in vain.



Left to Right: Top Row: Christian Barker, Douglas Daughtrey, Lewis Carig, Gordon Grabhorn, Joseph Benson.
 Second Row: Kenneth Curtis, Frank Allen, Albert Cookston, Glen Petre, Howard Maxon.
 Third Row: Merle Quick, Merrill Etzenhouser, Howard Sheehy, Maurice Bailey, George Marquis, Ragsdale Reagin.

Shakespearean Literary Society

The Shakespearean Literary Society has been more than ordinarily active this year, leading all other clubs in the various activities which the school presented.

Two en'ertaining assemblies were given by the society, the first being a one-act comedy entitled "Seven to One". The second was an excellent miscellaneous program in which the organization presented our old favorites, Buddy and Ruddy.

The Shakespeareans attended a large number of the football and basketball games as well as debates and plays, adding much school spirit with their peppy yells and high enthusiasm.

The society won the Senior Play prize money and with a portion of the money, purchased a large bulletin board for their use.

Besides their many social activities the Shakespeareans have been outstanding in dramatic and musical circles, a great number of the members being associated with prominent organizations in this city as well as in Kansas City.

Thus, the society has progressed rapidly through the efforts of every member and guided by the splendid leadership of its sponsors, Miss Icile Barnes and Miss Vergie McCray. Both sponsors' pictures appear in other sections of this volume.



Left to Right: Top Row: Pauline Crawford, Dorothea Babb, Mignon Franklin, Lois Hartshorn, Blanche Rea, Juanita Adkins, Katherine Hills, Margaret Simpson, Dorothy Hinton, Gertrude Bogue.

Second Row: Beulah Dyer, Alta Lois Jenner, Hazel Hunt, Louise McDaniels, Margaret Leopold, Glenna Salisbury, Marion Barnard, June Marie Lukens, Helen Hall, Nadine Beatty, Catherine Crockett.

Third Row: Thelma Salisbury, Bettie Hefflon, Vida Stonger, Mildred Burrough, Maurine Nace, Frances Crabtree, Marian Chandler, Muriel Farrell, Anita May, Delpha Hawley, Olive Gardiner.

Fourth Row: Laura Agatha Moore, Sarah Helen Lane, Mae Brolin, Kathleen Snead, Miss Vergie McCray, —Sponsor:, Miss Icile Barnes—Sponsor:, Wanda Holman, Helen Hanson, Lois Turner, Geraldine Beatty.

Fifth Row: Ethel Kelly, Evelyn Bailey, Thelma Edson, Helen Klontz, Madge Gault, Mary Landfried, Marion Gardiner, Marianna Cooper, Lucille Burgess.

AUGUST EHMKE

During the past three years Mr. Ehmke has been a valuable addition to Chrisman's faculty. He is always ready to help students, that will apply themselves, in acquiring the greatest good from the course. He understands his subject thoroughly and possesses those qualities that are necessary to make others under-



stand it. His classes are interesting and varied in delightful ways, so that it is fun under his direction to work problems, learn formulas, balance equations, and carry on numerous experiments that deal with some of the mysteries of Chemistry. Aside from his duties as a teacher, he has been for two years an active and capable sponsor of the Athenian Literary Society.

Athenian Literary Society

Since its organization several years ago, the Athenian Society has endeavored to attain the highest possible standard of scholarship and service.

The Athenians have long been one of Chrisman's leading organizations. Its members have attained high honors in every line. Kenneth Curtis was Student President first semester; Charles Spahr was Bi-Monthly Editor last semester; Merrill Etzenhouser was our capable football captain and Emlyn

Fender was Art Editor on the Annual.

The officers for the first semester were: Pres., Charles Spahr; Vice-Pres., Clifford Long; Sec., Mark Gibson; Treas., Irwin Fender. The last semester these offices were held by Raymond Chappelow, Robert De Tray, Emlyn Fender, and Blair McClain respectively.

The Athenian Society has had an excellent friend and advisor in their sponsor, Mr. Ehmke.



Left to Right: Top Row: Emlyn Fender, Milton Gold, Harold Hutchens, Edmund White, Mark Gibson, John Drouet, Raymond Chappelow.
 Second Row: Blair McClain, Merrill Etzenhouser, Richard Kress, Evan Resch, Gideon Caldwell, John Tierney.
 Third Row: Joe Hartnett, Irwin Fender, Charles Spahr, Mr. Ehmke, Sponsor; Kenneth Curtis, Sam Siegfried, G. W. Nesbitt, Cecil Parrish.
 Fourth Row: Mareus Duckworth, Clifford Long, Rolland Evans, Reginald Loosemore, Winston Miller.

MRS. MOORE

Mrs. Moore will always be remembered by the students of William Chrisman for her efforts in Study Hall. She has always been ready to work or play with the students, and is always ready with a smile and a cheery word of greeting for each student. She is to be found in Study Hall every day, counting the noses of



her little big flock, or flocks, and trying to get something to do for each student. She is always ready and willing to play the role of head detective and hunt down books and information for the students on the most vague and obscure cues furnished by the class-mates. Although she does not teach any particular subject, Mrs. Moore holds an important place on the Chrisman faculty.

As-You-Like-It Dramatic Club

The As-You-Like-It Dramatic Club has enjoyed another successful year. The president was Ann Burrus, and Alice Marie Proctor, vice-president, during the first semester. Martha Basye was elected president and Helen Henry vice-president the second semester.

The club presented two one-act plays in assemblies. In November "Mothballs" was given, with several pep numbers to create enthusiasm for a football game. Later in the

year eight girls displayed their dramatic ability in the play, "Patsy." The As-You-Like-Its have again contributed with useful articles to the Needle-Work-Guild, of which organization they are members.

The society has been well represented in the school plays this year.

The club was privileged to have two capable sponsors, Mrs. Jessie Moore and Mr. Dale Pigg.



Left to Right: Top Row: Mary Ruth Choplin, Alice Marie Proctor, Eva May Gould, Josephine Choplin, Verlyn Fligg, Natalie Jackson, Mary Nigh.

Second Row: Hazel Bell, Glenna Lee Strodman, Marguerite Shank, Ruth Haberlein, Lucille Randall, Aileen Hutchens, Frances Beason, Marjorie Thorpe, Mary Beall Chiles, Zenie Allen.

Third Row: Jean Davis Strother, Frances Anderson, Frances Williamson, Margaret Quinn, Earline Davis, Frances Johnson, Laura Hickman, Helen Henry, Alma Jones, Elizabeth Burgess.

Fourth Row: Elizabeth Smith, Ermina Shank, Marjorie Combs, Martha Basye, Mrs. Moore, Sponsor; Mr. Pigg, Sponsor; Ann Burrus, Lorine Hostetter, Temperance Duckworth, Mary Twyman.

Fifth Row: Dorothy Rule Fritts, Melva Criley, Essie Belle Crick, Mary Jane Gentry, Edythe Mao Hilliard Flora Curtis, Margaret Etzenhouser, Gertrude Chauncey.

MABEL POTTER

Miss Mabel Potter, our very efficient teacher training instructor, is most happy in that field of work. The bond of friendship which develops in three years of classroom study with her pupils, strengthens as the years pass. Her interest in the welfare and success of her teachers is never lost. She tells with



equal pleasure of her delight in the achievements of those who follow this vocation.

As sponsor of the Honor Society Miss Potter's influence for the good and worth-while things of life is very marked.

Part of Miss Potter's time and attention is devoted to the work of sponsoring the bi-monthly publication. She is a most willing aid to the staff.

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society chapter 266 of William Chrisman High School was organized in May of the year 1924. On the basis of the four ideals which the society represents each member is carefully and individually elected. These ideals are Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service.

Each year's class is limited to fifteen percent of the whole class.

The members of the class of 1930 were chosen at two different times. The first ones, as has been the custom, were elected at the

end of their Junior Year. At this time Martha Basye, Jack Chiles, Laura Hickman, Ralph McConnell, Ellen Nelson, Emina Shank, Elizabeth Smith and Charles Spahr received membership. In the senior year the following were chosen: Alma Ayers, Doris Blake, Mildred Burrough, Ann Burrus, Mary Ruth Choplin, Marjorie Combs, Olive Curtis, Helen Henry, Clifford Long, Mildred Morgan, J. C. Morris, Alice Marie Proctor, Kathleen Snead, William Weitzel, Howard Woodruff, Esther May Wright.



Left to Right: Top Row: J. C. Morris, Howard Woodruff, William Weitzel, Charles Spahr, Jack Chiles, Clifford Long.

Second Row: Alice Marie Proctor, Martha Basye, Alma Ayers, Mildred Morgan, Emina Shank, Mildred Burrough, Elizabeth Smith, Kathleen Snead.

Third Row: Ann Burrus, Helen Henry, Laura Hickman, Marjorie Combs, Mary Ruth Choplin, Esther May Wright, Olive Curtis.

Those not in the Picture: Ralph McConnell, Ellen Nelson, Doris Blake.

I HAVE SEEN you go
 PASS 306 - this year - MAYBE
 NEXT YEAR - you might COME IN
 MARY Alice Gibbons¹¹⁹

MISS GIBBONS

Those who have been fortunate enough to have Mary Alice Gibbons for a teacher have already learned what some of life's greatest blessings are, because she is the embodiment of many wonderful virtues.

A true friend, a jolly companion, a wise sponsor and counselor, and an efficient teacher,—what more need we add? She teaches History, Civics,



Economics and Sociology and besides these strenuous subjects she finds time to sponsor the Nautilus Literary Society.

Miss Gibbons has been a very industrious and willing worker in the Parent-Teacher Association this year and has made numerous talks before this group.

Admired and respected by her co-workers and pupils, Miss Gibbons is truly one of Chrisman's favorite teachers.

Nautilus Literary Society

The officers for the first semester were: President—Fern Russell, and Vice-President—Alene Twyman. For the second semester they were: President—Rachael Bullard, and Vice-President—Gwendolyn Coon.

The Nautilus Literary Society was organized in 1919, being the first girls' society formed in William Chrisman.

In addition to the regular bi-monthly pro-

grams, the society has given two assemblies, one for the Sedalia football game and the other a play entitled "So's your Aunt Anna".

One of the outstanding events in the society was a Mothers' reception. An entertaining program was given, followed by refreshments.

The sponsors for 1929-1930 are Miss Mary Alice Gibbons and Miss Mary Lucas.



Left to Right: Top Row: Louise Rogers, Pauline Brune, Minnie Grube, Gertrude Sisk, Marguerite Fieker, Amelia Cairns, Lucile Williams, Alene Twyman, Madge Puckett, Vaughny Reese.
 Second Row: Frances Carmical, Helen Jean McCarroll, Mary Bailey, Dorothy Hall, Olive Curtis, Eleanor Riske, Velma Scheperehaus, Wilma Casteel, Gwendolyn Coon, Aileen Cook, Sara King.
 Third Row: Eunice Porter, Harriet Weatherford, Avis Sanford, Corrine McBride, Anabel Nelson, Eunie Roberts, Lorayne Cook, Edith Sommerville, Helen Rowland, Evelyn Webbink.
 Fourth Row: Ruth Kerlin, Ruth Bean, Edna Logan, Marjorie Dorsey, Fern Russell, Miss Lucas, Miss Gibbons, Rachel Bullard, Thelma Offutt, Margaret Alloway, Juanita Curtis.
 Fifth Row: Lavange Corn, Gladys Cox, Ruby Ewin, Ceyle White, Doris Long, Pauline Mericle, Nadine Fonda, Gwendolyn Tanner, Thelma Gibbs.

To a good-natured chap
 the Best of Luck

DALE PIGG

Mr. Pigg came to William Chrisman High School from William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri, this being his second year here. He is very popular, both with the faculty and the student body, as well as his classes. He frequently offers special help to those who find Spanish hard, proving that he is



Dale Pigg
 anxious to help those who want to know more about their work. Any student, after finishing the course in Spanish, has the remembrance of a very helpful teacher.

Mr. Pigg's work on the Bi-Weekly Gleam has been of great value and we feel very fortunate to have him as an instructor in our school system.

The Spanish Club

"Los Pensadores Castellanos," the name of the Spanish Club, was organized in 1926 and for the past two years it has been successfully sponsored by Senor L. Dale Pigg.

The interest of the Spanish Club has been kept alive by many interesting programs prepared by willing committees. The Spanish Club had an open meeting in which a very entertaining lecture was presented by Senor Clarence Chrisman, a Spanish enthusiast who

has studied abroad and who now is an instructor of Spanish at William Jewell College. This lecture was inspirational and created more intimate contact with the Spanish language and customs.

The officers of the first semester were: President, William Weitzel; Vice-President: Anita May; second semester, President, Robert DeTray; Vice-President, Marjorie Combs.

Out of book in Cole



Left to Right: Top Row: Thomas Tierney, John Tierney, Charles Spahr, William Weitzel, Robert DeTray, Donald Pryor, Charles Bridges, Clifford Long.
 Second Row: Alice Marie Cole, Regina Zutz, Glenna Salisbury, Mildred Burrough, Marian Chandler, Gladys Givens, Marguerite Givens, Christine Fehrman.
 Third Row: Mary Bailey, Anita May, Marjorie Combs, L. Dale Pigg, Frances Crabtree, Carol Roberts, Thelma Edson, Frances Anderson.
 Fourth Row: Marianna Cooper, Bulah Dyer, Mary Latimer, Lorine Hostetter, Doris M. Hostetter, Allegra Farrow, Eunice Porter, Lucille Street.

MISS SINGLETON

Apparently Miss Singleton is never troubled. Trying incidents appear to disturb her not in the least. She quietly goes about her way in an unassuming manner and in a pleasant fashion offers her services in behalf of others. The results of her labors can best be appreciated if we recall that the Latin students of Chrisman rank virtually second to none in this and the surround-



ing districts. By her splendid instruction the Latin contestants returned from their trip to Warrensburg, with a large portion of the honors to be won in that particular field. This speaks for her work far better than mere words are capable of expressing.

Miss Singleton has also spent much of her time this year in sponsoring the Latin Club.

The Latin Club

The Latin Club was organized by the students of that language who wished to learn more of the customs of the ancient Romans, as well as gain a more intimate insight into the character and achievements of the great Romans who have had such an influence on our culture today.

This club flourished under such able officers as—President, Ralph McConnell; Vice-President, Ann Burrus, for the first semester; and

for the last semester, President, Martha Basye and Vice-President, Madge Puckett. Usually the bi-monthly programs pertained to Latin—such as Latin games, myths, or songs. The assembly program given this year was a play "In Honor of Virgil's Two-thousandth Anniversary."

This year's activities have been quite successful under the sponsorship of Miss Ellen Singleton.



Left to Right: Top Row: William Prewitt, Esther May Wright, Marion Barnard, Laura Hickman, Madge Puckett, Martha Basye, Samuel McMillan.

Second Row: Ronald Schweers, Jack Pollard, Henry Mitchell, Nadine Fonda, Alma Jones, Ida Mae Baldus, Autlee Lytle, James Reese.

Third Row: Lucile Burgess, Earline Davis, Dorothy Hall, Frances Sheetz, Miss Singleton, Sponsor; Thelma Salisbury, Hazel Bell, Agnes Brady.

Fourth Row: Lucille Randall, Dorothy Rule Fritts, Essie Belle Crick, Gertrude Chauncey, Edyth Mae Hilliard, Flora Curtis, Mary Jane Gentry, Melva Criley, Margaret Etzenhouser.

Fifth Row: Darrell Cathey, Winston Miller.
Members of the Club Not in the Picture: Kathryn Smurr, James Sloan, Catherine Crockett, Josephine Johnston, Rixey Knighton, Ann Burrus, Edna Cox, Eleanor Riske, John Layden, Ralph McConnell, Fred Hartman.

Dear Frank: Although you seem to feel that my English might be a little too "strong" for you to relish whole-heartedly, I don't think you need to fear. Here's to just such another coach as "Pop" Warner! What better wish could

MISS FLORA LINN

Chrisman has been especially fortunate this year in having on its faculty Miss Flora Linn. Miss Linn was not a stranger in the school system and to many of the students, for she was transferred from the Junior High School where she had taught three years previously. She received her A. B. degree from Leland Stanford University and her A. M. from Columbia University. She has taught



THE GLEAM
 anyone wish from
 a joyful Stanford cheer
 Flora Linn
 English this year and has sponsored the Forum, the organization from which is produced debaters, orators and public speakers in general. She had charge of the Star's oratorical contest in which Chrisman won first and second places in the county contest, Olive Curtis winning first with "The Living Constitution" and Albert Nigh second with "The Constitution in the Life of the Individual."

The Forum

The Forum was organized in 1928 for the purpose of sponsoring all types of public speaking. This club is one of the most active in school, giving numerous assembly programs, as well as entering members in debate, dramatics, the Star's Oratorical Contest and the Warrensburg contests which include declamation and extemporaneous speaking.

The club programs are both amusing and instructive. Deviating from the regular instructive routine, they tend to stimulate and

further the interest of every member, by having after dinner speeches, toasts, invectives, extemporaneous talks and orations.

The officers for the first semester were:
 President.....Albert Nigh
 Vice-President.....William Prewitt
 For the second semester:

President.....Lois Turner
 Vice-President.....Maurice Peiser

The Forum has been conscientiously sponsored by Miss Linn.



Albert Handy

Left to Right: Top Row: Mr. Hanthorn, James Reese, Charles Spahr, Donald Pryor, Blair McClain, Woodrow Porter, Robert Bessmer, Maxwell Constance.
 Second Row: Samuel McMillan, Bennie McGuire, William Prewitt, Clayton Dickson, Richard Erickson, Darrell Cathey, J. D. Hammontree, John Drouet, Charles Edwards, Oscar Galloway.
 Third Row: Rolland Evans, Edna Cox, Alene Twyman, Eleanore Knighton, Mignon Franklin, Mary Beall Chiles, J. W. Thompson, Winston Miller, Maurice Peiser, Albert Handy.
 Fourth Row: Corlyn Sarratt, Helen Henry, Esther May Wright, Lois Turner, Miss Linn, Albert Nigh, Blanche Rea, Anita May, Eleanor Riske, Jean Davis Strother, Autlee Lytle, Ida Mae Baldus.

MISS WITT

Miss Witt is a graduate of C. M. S. T. C. at Warrensburg, Missouri, having received her degree, B. S. in Education, in 1926. For a number of years she has been engaged in the teaching of Commercial subjects. She was the first teacher to begin Commercial work in the Independence High School. For the past three years she has



taught shorthand and typing here. Not only has she proved to be an excellent and conscientious teacher, but a great help to the system as a whole. Anyone associated with Gleam work cannot over-estimate her assistance. Students who have been fortunate enough to have her for a teacher have a thorough knowledge of the subject and a lasting friendship.

The Commercial Club

"Ye Merrie Stenos' Club", the first commercial club in William Chrisman, was organized in May, 1929, under the sponsorship of Miss Witt. The charter members of the Club were those students taking shorthand and typing, and provision was made for the admission of students taking either typing or bookkeeping.

The officers for the first semester were: President, Jack Walters; Secretary, Ferne Russell; and for the second semester: Mary

Nigh, President; Clifford Long, Secretary.

The Club has had many interesting programs during the year. There was a mock trial of an "Inefficient Stenographer"; Mr. Rufus Burrus made a talk about the necessary qualities of a good stenographer; interesting talks were made at different meetings of the Club by the members.

"Ye Merrie Stenos' Club" has had one year of successful existence, and holds good promise of continuing.



Left to Right: Top Row: Novilla Gott, J. D. Hammontree, Richard Maloney, William Weitzel, Mildred Morgan, Thomas Tierney, Eleanora Knighton, Raymond Cousins.
 Second Row: Albert Handy, Muriel Farrell, Pauline Sheldon, Sara King, Corrine McBride, Ferne Russell, Hazel Hunt, Clifford Long.
 Third Row: William Prewitt, Esther Dell, Mary Nigh, Miss Moore, Miss Witt, Jack Walters, June Marie Lukens, Frances Johnson.
 Fourth Row: Anita May, Frances Allen, Sarah Helen Lane, Ruby Ewin, Doris Long, Temperance Duckworth, Lavinia Knighton, Earline Davis.

Dear Frank,
I certainly have appreciated knowing you and I think that you are one of the niciest boys in Chisman and so do other people. I shall never forget the fun time we had practicing for the "E" Club play. I'll always remember you as a big gambler - ha, ha. When you are thinking of people please don't forget Margaret!

Lovingly,
Margaret
E. E. E. E. E.

"On with the dance! let joy be unconfined:
No sleep till morn, when Youth and Pleasure meet
To chase the glowing Hours with flying feet -"

-Byron.

Dear Frank:

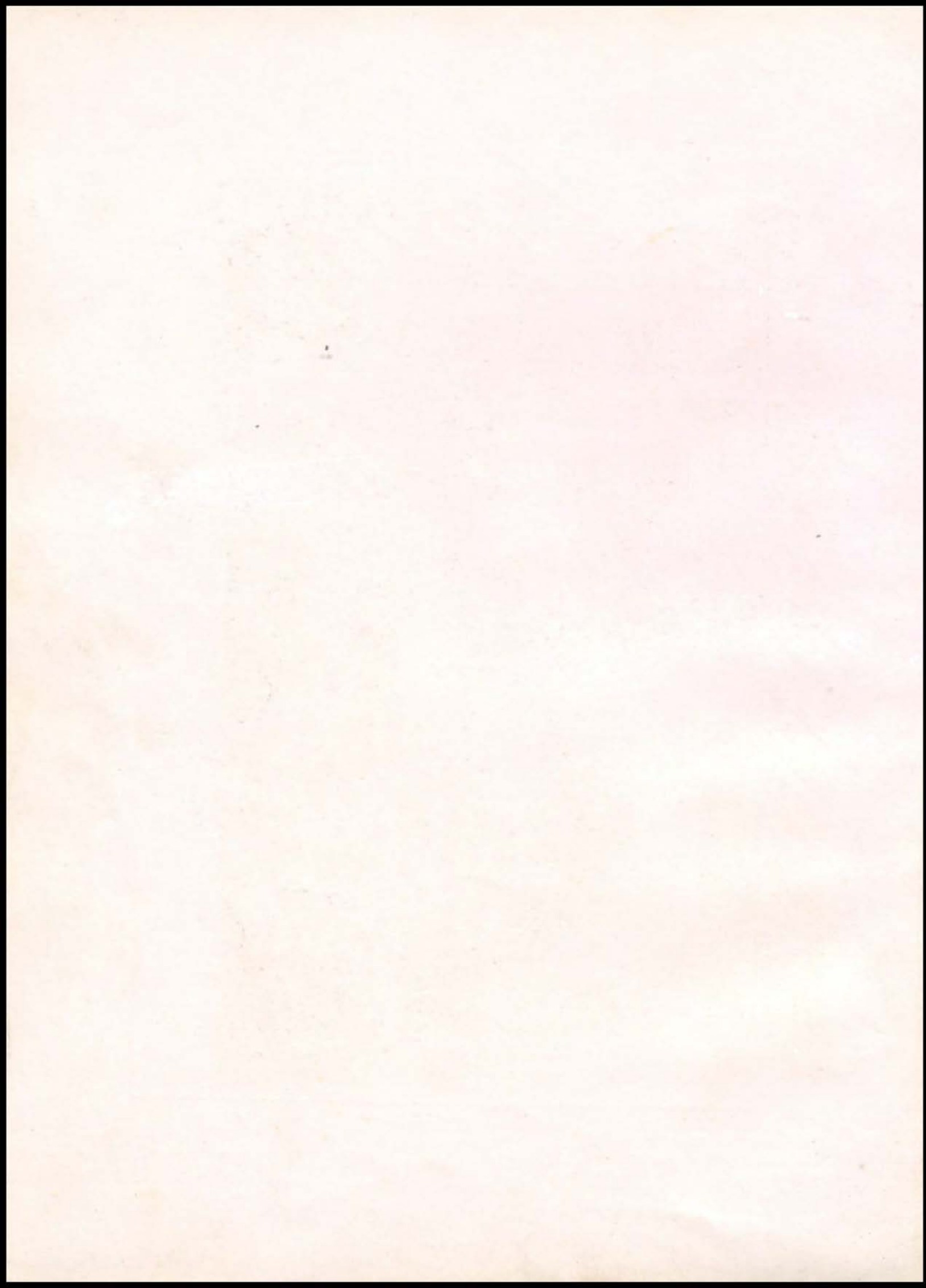
You have been out studying this year in the Junior Class and I'm sure you will be numbered among the best in the future; Make your high school days, golden ones and I'm sure you'll never regret it.

Sincerely,
E. E. E. E. E.

Gleamlets



The present William Chrisman
High School of Independence
without new annex





"Ginnie" Jones



"Whoopie" Morgan



Mary R. Choplin & ANN
Burris



Jack & "Erze"



Lizzie Smiff ---



Editor Spahr--



Editor
Bailey



Ralph Alberte



Howard
Maxon



Our EMINA



Alta Lois Jenner



Jr. Quick

Theresa Vincent



Cleo Nesbitt and
Company



Wilma & Martha
Casteel



Two Little Ducks





All in a nut shell



Chris began early!



Just Molly and Me



Snow Birds



Jack Again



And Miss White



Same old place but not --- the same old two



Waiting just -



LAURA & JACK

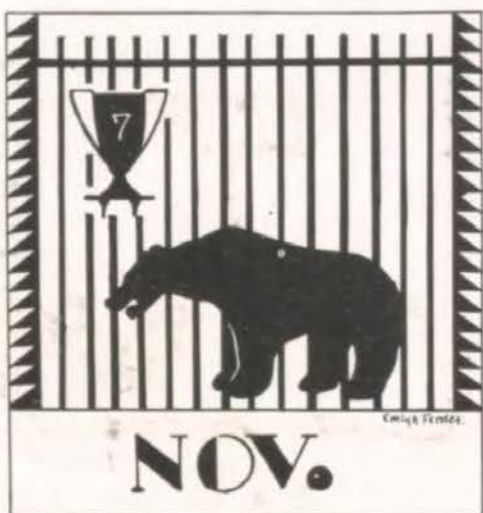


- for us! -



A girl in every port! --- Tsk! Tsk! Tsk! Good boys gone wrong!

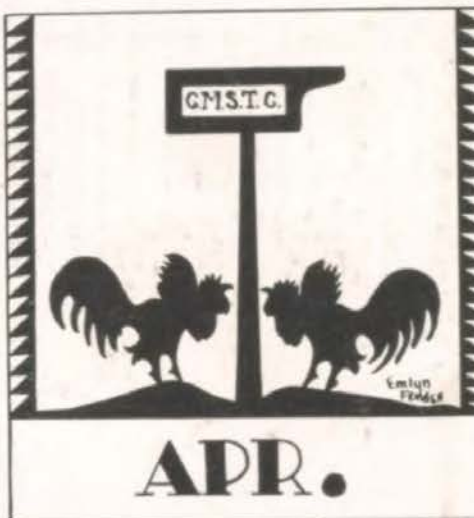
Chrisman's Calendar



- Sept. 1-8. Football camp at Bean Lake.
9. School opened.
17. Point system accepted by Student Body.
18. Election of Senior Class officers.
19. Junior election.
20. Northeast 0—W. C. 25.
Sophomore election
23. First Forum Meeting.
Bi-Weekly Gleam Sale.
27. Manual 6—W. C. 20.
- Oct. 4. Mayor Sermon—in Assembly.
7. Teachers' picnic
8. Walt Filkin—in Assembly.
9. Vacation—Visiting Day
Lexington 0—W. C. 6.
18. Slater 0—W. C. 6.
First "Bi-Weekly Issue."
24-25. Teachers' Meeting at Warrensburg.
- Nov. 1. Junior Assembly—"Sissy Football."
Odessa 0—W. C. 20.
5. Assembly—"G. S. B."
7. Annual Teachers' Banquet.
8. Mar. hall 0—W. C. 13.
12. Armistice Day Program—Interesting talk—Coach Lee.
15. Debate—North Kansas City 1—W. C. 0.
Won Big Seven Conference—Higginsville 0—W. C. 21.
22. Sedalia 0—W. C. 32.
26 27. Junior Play—"College Cut Ups."
- Dec. 1. Odessa 0—W. C. 20.
4. Debate; Parkville 0—W. C. 1.
6. Debate—Lee's Summit 1—W. C. 2.
10. G. S. B.—Initiation.
13. Debate—Kansas City 1—W. C. 0.
Shakespearean Assembly—"Seven to One"
13-14. Faculty Play—"Charm School."
16. Debate Wentworth 1—W. C. 2.
17. Inter-class basketball tournament.
18. Debate—St. Theresa 2—W. C. 1.
19-20. Christmas Senior Play—"Story Brought by Brigit."
20. Dismissed for Xmas Holidays.
- Jan. 6. Return from Xmas Vacation.
[6-7. Operetta "Pickles"
Assembly—Athenian Lit. Soc. "Fooling Father."
11. Basket-ball Lee's Summit 10—W. C. 25.
14. Nominations for student offices.
17. Campaign speeches—Election.
Odessa 9—W. C. 29.
21. New Administration.
Latin Assembly in Honor of Virgil.
24. Higginsville—forfeit.
Debate (Mo. Valley Tournament) Sedalia 3—W. C. 0.
25. Debate (Mo. Valley Tournament) Sedalia 2—W. C. 1.

Chrisman's Calendar

29. Senior Assembly.
29. Sedalia 32—W. C. 20.
31. Slater 22—W. C. 24.
- Feb. 3. Debate—Manual—W. C. No decision.
5. Debate—Manual—W. C. No decision.
Lexington 10—W. C. 29.
6-7. Sophomore Play—"Be An Optimist".
7. Reverend L. W. Harper (Assembly) "The Power of Price".
7-8. Mo. Val. Tournament.
Track meet—Convention Hall.
11. Slater 26—W. C. 39.
14. Marshall 19—W. C. 64.
Relay wins over Wyandotte.
18. Odessa 15—W. C. 60.
21. Lexington 12—W. C. 25.
Faculty vs. Kiwanis.
22. East Hi. K. C. 18—W. C. 20.
25. Higginsville 14—W. C. 41.
28-1. Sectional Tournament Raytown 19—W. C. 37. Lone Jack 14—W. C. 25.
- Mar. 4. Sedalia 8—W. C. 43.
6. Debate—Westminster New Bloomfield 0—W. C. 3.
7. Debate Westminster New Bloomfield 1—W. C. 2.
7-8. Debate Westminster Jeff. City 2—W. C. 1.
Tournament Warrensburg (girls) N. Bloomfield 2—W. C. 1.
13. Debate—Oak Grove 0—W. C. 3.
Honor Society Members chosen.
14. Debate—Wm. Woods Tournament (girls) N. Bloomfield 2—W. C. 1.
14-15. State Tournament—Defeated by Windsor 29-20.
19. Debate Lees Summit 1—W. C. 2.
20-21. Sr. Play "A Prince There Was." Assembly Miss Small—Miss Harding.
Oratorical Contest: School Rep. chosen.
28. Assembly—Albert Cobe "Chief of the Chippwas."
- April 2. Star Oratorical Contest: County Elimination.
4. Assembly—Forum—2 oratorical speakers.
Debate—Pleasant Hill.
11. Assembly—Nautilus—"So's your Aunt Anna."
18. William Jewel Contests.
Star Oratory at Sedalia: District Warrensburg Meets.
- May 9. May Frolic.
16. Junior-Senior Reception.
18. Baccalaureate Sermon given by Dr. Raphael H. Miller.
20-21. Class Day Play.
22. Commencement—and address by Judge Otis.



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THE PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRINCIPAL

MR. HANTHORN

As proof to all believing that Mr. Hanthorn's activities are confined to school affairs, we followed him home recently. Hiding inadequately behind bushes, we saw him lay aside hat and coat, roll up his sleeves, and proceed to mow the yard with fervor that betokened either anger or else long-bottled energy. We sympathized heartily; but our pity soon changed to envy as he became speedily involved in a baseball game with several three-year-old "swat kings." Realizing that our principal was slowly losing ground, we longed to intercept, but fearing to disclose our presence, slunk away, a wiser group than before.

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF A TEACHER

MISS MARY LUCAS

For several weeks, one of the familiar faces at Chrisman was missing. Miss Lucas was a temporary invalid because of a disastrous fall in which her face suffered considerably. One day a brilliant idea came to her mind. Where it started, nobody knows. To think was but to act. A slip, a fall, and facial remodeling was necessary. In choosing a moral for the episode, Miss Lucas quoted several:

Pride goeth after a fall.

My face is my (doctor's) fortune.

It is always the woman who pays.

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF A JANITOR

Early morning found a janitor of William Chrisman hastening toward that famous building. No sooner had he arrived than out came brushes, mops, and "elbow-grease" to make the premises entirely spotless before the onset of the student army. But what despair must have been their's to see, in an incredibly short time, papers, gum-wrappers, bits of chalk, and dust obscuring almost entirely the original color of the floor. Something must be done; so out came the faithful brooms and were soon being pushed about by the equally faithful arms. How useless their efforts; in mid-afternoon the hustling crowd departed, leaving a similar litter in its wake.

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF A STUDENT

Johnny Brown awoke early Monday morning to glare hatefully at the clamoring alarm-clock. His first thoughts were to identify himself, then decide in his own mind which day of the week it might be. Having, to his great chagrin, satisfied himself that Monday demanded his attendance at school, he dressed hurriedly, gulped a scanty breakfast, and, snatching his books from the place they had occupied since Friday afternoon, dashed to the "prison-house."

Once in the class-rooms, he thankfully finished his nap, then chewed gum when awakened by some inconsiderate instructor.

WHAT THE STUDY HALL DESK THINKS ABOUT

Well, here I sit in the precise position I have occupied all year and for a good many years previous to this. It is exceedingly strange how bored one may become of fame. For many a day I have occupied the limelight perched atop that dingy wooden platform in study-hall. I have even undergone severe pain at times for the sake of glory. Who knows how I suffer from the blows administered by Mrs. Moore? I am literally covered with scars that are sharply reminiscent of the disobedience of certain pupils; would that they knew what a martyr I am.

WHAT THE ANNUAL THINKS ABOUT

I first entered William Chrisman High School as a mere sheaf of paper—no character, no substance, no individuality, just a stack of blank pages. I had a backbone and an overcoat equally undistinguished. However, it was not long before I carried divers geometric lines and marks all over my faces. It was painful but to be endured. The next steps disgusted me! Who cares about having dinky photos and pictures glued all over one's head. My features are by now entirely obscured; to be sure, there are those who prefer the new contours, but for my part, I hate to have my beautiful, clear complexion entirely ruined. Still, Life has its compensations. A complete new suit of clothes has been presented to me—blue with gold trimmings.

*Sorry you
don't like my
hair cut - Best wishes
Florence Barnhart*



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I stood upon a mountain,
 I looked upon a plain,
 I saw a lot of green things,
 That looked like waving grain.
 I looked again and closer,
 I thought it must be grass,
 But lo unto my honor,
 It was the "Sophomore Class!"

WEATHER-FORECAST

The Bored of Education predicts for the Sophomores and Juniors, and vicinity, a study-hall of hail, an office of clearness, a classroom of quietness where one may relax and find the lost sleep of the night before, and sub-zero temperature in the Auditorium and Gym. Also local thundershowers will occur within the vicinity of any class where poor attention is shone.

WHAT THEY REMIND US OF

- Marjorie Combs—Radio—Always talking.
- Alvin May—Calendar—Lots of dates.
- Kathleen Snead—Electric wire—Live.
- Bulah Dyer—Treasure—A hidden pleasure.
- Ralph McConnell—Machinery—Steady going.
- Alice Marie Proctor—Sunshine—Welcome everywhere.
- Fred Dickenson—Bell—Ringing with life.
- J. C. Morris—Soap—Always needed.
- Merrill Etzenhouser—Eats—Liked by everybody.

BANISTER SLIDING CONTEST

The past season had been a howling success for the Seniors until the second Tuesday of last week when the Juniors won the Annual Bannister Sliding Contest by the narrow margin of six inches lead and two trouser holes.

For weeks the Junior Class, captained by Burgess Overcast, and the Senior Class, who had chosen Christian Barker as Captain, had trained for this athletic climax and lived on a diet of raw eggs, grape fruit, beans, vinegar, milk and honey. Not only had they prepared their physique but they had acquired practice by shortening the time necessary to come from 308 to 213 by the use of the banister.

When the time came for the contest, the Skinny Six (the Juniors) appeared in bright green silk pajamas trimmed in yellow. The Slippery Sliders (the Seniors) wore double-worsted trousers and jerseys. Ferdinand Tignor played the "Funeral March" while the promising contestants took their places at the head of the stairs.

The banisters shone like a crystal and when touched they felt like a banana peeling when it comes in contact with one's heel.

The race was a close one, but when everything was figured and counted it was found that the Skinny Six, captained by Tiny Burgess, won by a few inches because an unforeseen tack obstructed the time of Christian Barker.

The winners were presented a wonderful oration by Mr. Hanthorn on the "Merits (?) of Athletics."

Customer:—"What kind of powder would you advise me to use for my face?"

Clerk—"Gunpowder."

A RADIO MIXUP

Following is the experience of a man who had just installed a radio. He tuned in, getting three stations on the same wave length. One was a man telling the condition of roads, one was a minister, and the third was a lecturer on poultry. Here is what he heard.

The O'd Testament tells us baby chicks should detour one mile south of Salina and listen to the words of the prophets. Be careful in selection of your eggs, and you will find hard surfaced roads on to Gard:n City. We find in Genesis that the roads are muddy just west of the henhouse and straw is essential if you would save your soul. After passing through Leavenworth, turn north of Jericho to avoid cholera. Three wise men bought a large-sized incubator on account of a large detour. The baby chicks were bothered with the pip and a bond issue is being talked of in the Holy City. Keep the feet clean and dry, live a life of righteousness and turn one mile south of the school house. While the chickens were hatching the Lord caused Noah to build an ark one mile south of Topeka. It rained forty days and forty nights, causing a mile washout and diluted the chickens' water. Just west of the brooder-house, many tourists from the House of David are trying the Plymouths mixed with concrete and a desire to do right. The road to salvation is under repair, making it necessary to keep seventy degrees in the brooder. Many are called but few are lucky unless they find hard road between Lawrence and the henhouse.

Tom T.—"I is—"

Miss Linn—"You must say I am."

Tom T.—"I am the ninth letter in the alphabet."

Dear Frank:
I hope that our
friendship will continue
& grow.

Dick Gray

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much fun we had in
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 summer. And hope to
 James*

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- 1924—Jim Ed Spence
- 1923—Anna Kreeger
- 1922—Pauline Millender
- 1921—Ruth Warren
- 1920—Allen Bulard
- 1919—Helen Clements
- 1918—Frances Royster
- 1917—Marguerite Barnett
- 1914—Charlelae Gabriel
- 1913—Arthur Smith
- 1914—Martha Arnoek*
- 1914—GEO. Beethomew*
- 1913—Grace Lewis
- 1912—Lucy Hudna
- 1911—Ester Ward
- 1910—Louise Winton
- 1909—Ruby Short
- 1908—Mabel Mills
- 1907—Minnie Dickerson
- 1906—Ruby DeWitt
- 1905—William McEvoy
- 1904—Harry Smith
- 1903—Tosie Smith
- 1901—Taker Taylor
- 1900—Geo. Edward Smith

ESSAY PRIZE

- 1929—Florence Willard
- 1928—Jacob A. Dickinson
- 1927—Aton Kelley
- 1926—Robert Sullivan
- 1925—Madred Jasper
- 1924—Vinil Julia
- 1923—Freda Starn
- 1922—Carol Allen
- 1921—Xivley Profltt
- 1920—Elizabeth Palmer
- 1919—Frances Royster
- 1918—Alice Rayland
- 1917—Mavis Jones
- 1916—Martha Robinson
- 1915—Louise Hager
- 1914—Margaret Bostian
- 1913—Dorothy Georgan
- 1912—Leah Jarred
- 1911—Margaret Ehardt
- 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

*Two Art Medals were given in 1914. The Judges were unable to make a decision

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 you are a promising
 athlete and student
 which will go far
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Dear Frank!
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I hope you will
continue to be a
part of our
community
I will always
be your neighbor
as every
M. J. Bantz
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Best wishes to
you and family
I hope you will
continue to be a
part of our
community
I will always
be your neighbor
as every
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Frank
I hope to know
you better next
year

Dear Frank.
Remember the 3rd Hour Orth.
Class.

Lois Huber
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will be)
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William*

*Dear Frank:
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Sweetie Randall*

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Officer—"Ignorance is no excuse."

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*Dear Frank:
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you very much. And of
course you like and
lots of happiness and
good luck. I find
William*

Dear Frank: Well old corn tassel we've had some "panty dum good times" this year and I don't think I'll ever forget these & I doubt if they forget us. I have fond expectations for your place on the football team and wish you all kinds of success - and find because I'm out of school, I hope I don't get an end to my adventures.

Dear Frank
 May good luck follow a happy boy.
 Madge Murchett



Here's luck to Frank Allen a very good fellow
 Kenneth Gilbert

Dear Frank:
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It has been a year pleasure to have
known you. We haven't known each
other very long but I hope our friendship
will always last. I wish to you luck
right now but don't get flattered up, take
it from a man who knows.
Remember football camp.
Frank "Little Ear" Allen

Dear Frank
I have had
pleasure to have
you at my
store.

Joe R. — (discussing careers) "I'm going to be a surgeon."
Ralph A. — "Not me, Too much inside work."

Dear Frank
I visited we
divided we
I'm
I'm
I'm

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Dear Frank:
I'll always remember you as the boy who played hockey. I have enjoyed knowing you. Sincerely, Mary Ruth C.

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Mr. Davis—"Give me a good example of coincidence".

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Dear Frank,
Some days you dress as a ho-ho, some days as a gentleman but you are always a gentleman on the inside no matter how you dress.

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I have enjoyed being a friend of yours and also a team mate and met you. I hope we will be better than I had dreamed.

Dear Frank:
I hope that you are a big
football player next year.

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your friend,
Maurice Bondy Peiser

And I'll never forget
Best of luck in your Dance
from Barrett

Autographs

Ricarda May

Teacher

My dear Frank.

What is the most important thing
in a man's life? Wealth? No. Reputation? No.
Health? No. Tho it is very important. Well, what then?
His inner ideals. Cling to them. Dream of them,
See visions, and then labor to make them
come true. My wish for you is that all your
foudest dreams may come true.
D. Elliott.

Frank I am wishing for
you the greatest of success
in all you undertake.

Sincerely yours
Maurice Bondy Peiser

Blamby, Frank, Frank:
Pleasest say: knowing
you has given me even more pleasure than to
sit on one and listen to the twitter of the little
birds as to sit in that little room near the
gym and read the review on the wall. We
have had some awful times together but
a guess it wasn't your fault because
you have been that way ever since
I taking away things into consideration
I guess you are a pretty good guy, at least
a good enough one.

Dear Frank:
Thank you for the
year and may
add another link to
our chain of
friendship.

Dear Frank:

I'll always remember you
as one of the "Big Guns" in
our class.

Anita

THE GLEAM

Autographs

Dear Frank:
Wishes of a big
success
W.B. Francis 3/1

In your chain of friendship
remember me as a link

- J.P. Thompson -
- IN -

Dear Frank:
I have enjoyed your
friendship very much.
Remember the history
class: such and happenings.
your friend,
Reuby Lewis

Dear Frank
I think you are very nice
and hope I may know you
better next year.
Mabel Campbell

Dear Frank -

I consider it a privilege to
have known you and hope to
become better acquainted in the future.

Paul Briggs wishing you the
best of everything - 3/1

Dear Frank:
I wish to express how
pleased I am in the fact that
you will be in the first class
next September. I hope
you are having fun for
the year.

Dear Frank -
Never forget our good times in the summer
camp. I hope our friendship will always
endure. Love, Mary Ann
Best of luck.

Glad to have played with you in football and
been in your gym class. Remember the dates and other things
here to be regular since year
Randall effects.

Autographs

Dear Frank:

I'm glad to have been a classmate and to have you
as a good friend of yours. I'm sure our friendship
will last.

Edward S.

Dear Frank:

I have certainly enjoyed our friendships.
I wish you all the luck in the world in
your future undertakings. May our friendships
continue.

Your friend in need,
"Sam" Cookston

Dear Frank:

The way you stopped those first string players
from going over me made me a strong believer in
your ability - play hard next year

Sunny

Frank:

Always remember me a M U &
I will remember you as K U but
we are friends nevertheless. Let's keep
the "Olympia" Club going

Sincerely
Lewis Craig

Dear Frank:

I know the jr. senior dance
will be a success because
of all the hard work you
have put on it.

Your friend
Lilyan.

Dear Frank: what do you say we take a post graduate course or there Best wishes Lots of fun

Dear Frank: you're certainly all around good fellow. I hope it won't hurt you. Veretha Erickson

Last Will and Testament

Dear "Nunk." You've made a fine record so far, and lots of friends. Keep it up, and when you're up there, remember an old pal, Charlie Spaulding

We, the Senior Class of 1930, William Chrisman High School, Independence, Jackson County, Missouri, being in sound health of body and mind (?), but realizing the certainty of our departure and ultimate extinction, and now desiring to dispose of our property, make and publish this our last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all former wills at any time foolishly made.

- Item one—We will and direct that all our just debts and graduation expenses be paid by anyone sufficiently opulent to shoulder the burden.
- Item two—To Albert Nigh we will Ralph McConnel's cultured and business-like manner—when he is through with it.
- Item three—To Mary Beal Chiles we will Marjorie Comb's "gift-o'-gab".
- Item four—To David Smith we do bequeath Edmund White's freckles.
- Item five—To the incoming Sophomore girls we leave Christian Barker—if they will have him.
- Item six—To Ruth Bean we will the lilting soprano of Maurine Nacc.
- Item seven—To Layle Childers we are happy to present Howard Woodruff's capacity as an actor.
- Item eight—To Verlyn Fligg we will all admirers now claimed by Temperance Duckworth.
- Item nine—To Cleo Nesbit we bequeath Jewell Beal's six-year association with William Chrisman—if he so desires.
- Item ten—To Naomi Noble we will Wanda Holman's angelic appearance and disposition.
- Item eleven—To Harold Jenkins we grant Douglas Daughtrey's towering height, hoping that he, Harold, will make good use of it.
- Item twelve—To all the girls we leave rosy memories of Dale O'Rouke.
- Item thirteen—We will and direct that A. G. Duncan act as executor of this our last will and that he be so permitted without being obliged to give bond therefor.

In testimony whereof we have, this twenty-first day of May, nineteen hundred and thirty, subscribed our mark hereunto.

Signed:

x
per William Wietzel
Pres.

We, Janie Chiles, J. N. Hanthorn, E. B. Street, and C. Blevins Davis, at the request of the Senior Class of 1930 and in the presence of the entire assembly and important personages other than ourselves, have signed as witnesses to this their last will and testament.

Witnesses:

- Janie Chiles
- J. N. Hanthorn
- E. B. Street
- C. Blevins Davis

Dear Frank, Be a good little boy the rest of your life. Drink lots of ice water and don't rush too many girls and don't dance too well. Lots of love, Harriet James

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