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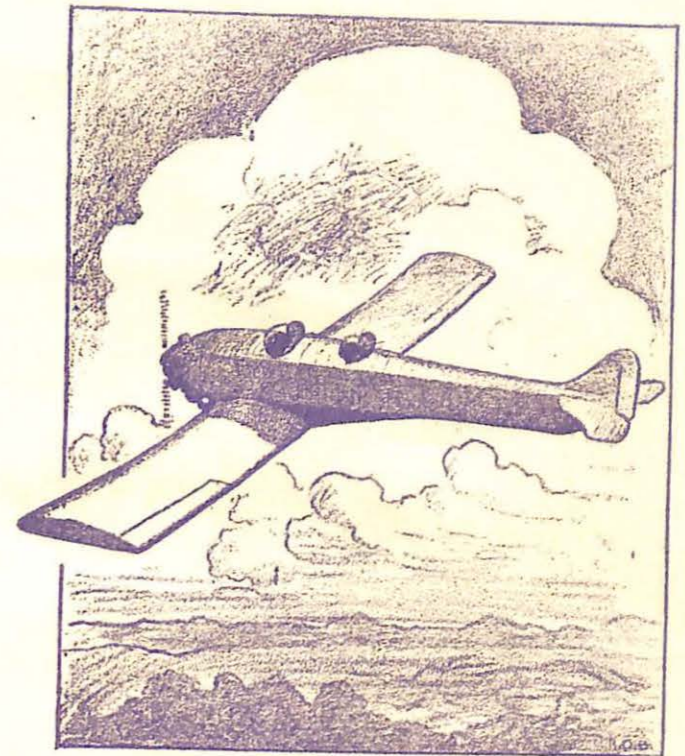
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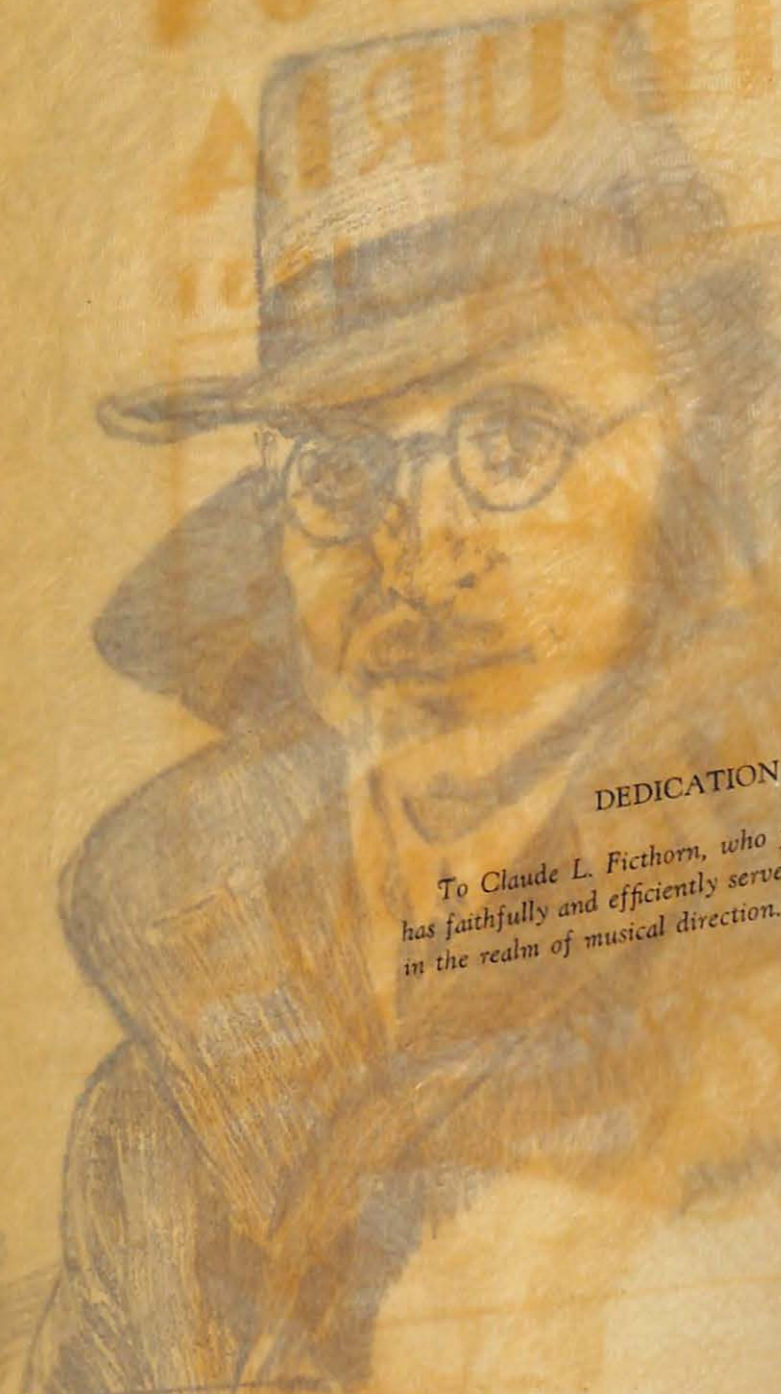


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To Claude L. Fitch, who for eighteen years
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FOREWORD

THE spirit of Progress has undoubtedly come to Missouri Valley College, and many have contributed to it. President Mack deserves a large share of credit for the efficient way in which he has directed this movement. The Alumni and friends of the college have stood by her at every call, and the restless, perhaps, but deep-rooted loyalty of her student body has played a large part.

In a material way, especially, much has been accomplished: the new dormitory for men; the new athletic field and stadium; the successful completion of the endowment campaign, culminating in the securing of the Rockefeller offer of forty-thousand dollars; the recognition of Missouri Valley by the country's highest and most critical standardizing agency, the American Association of University Women; and many minor improvements.

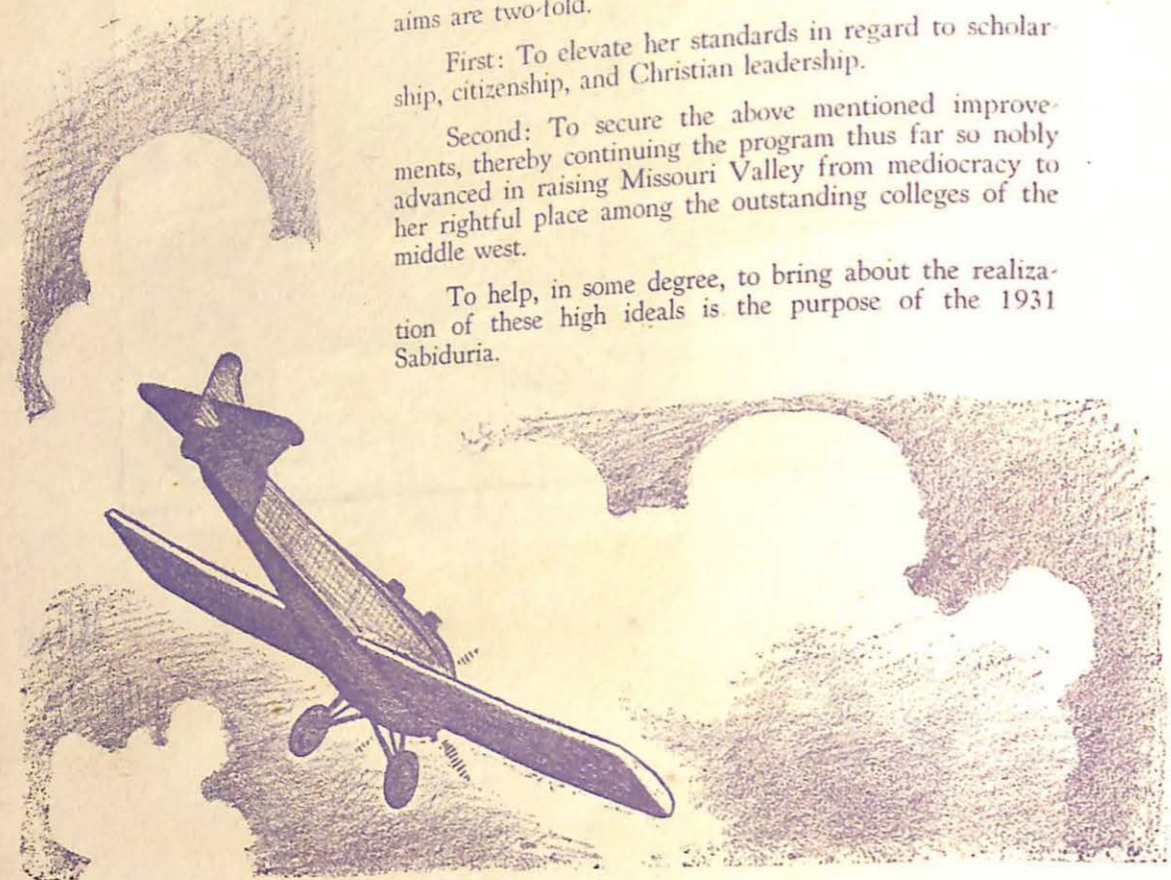
However as we gaze toward the Valley of tomorrow, we can see that there are yet many steps to be taken in regard to improved equipment. Among these might be mentioned: a new dormitory for women; a new science hall; a new main building; but, perhaps the most needed change at present is in the department of Music. This too is being brought about, as it has already been announced that next year Dean Fichtorn will be retained to give his entire attention to his department, and several other capable instructors are being added to the Music Faculty. The crying need, however is a re-modeled chapel building, a new stage equipped with curtains and lighting effects. Instead of a cheesebox in the balcony we need a real organ to fill the upper wings, controlled at a console placed in the orchestra pit.

So, then, in regard to the future, Missouri Valley's aims are two-fold.

First: To elevate her standards in regard to scholarship, citizenship, and Christian leadership.

Second: To secure the above mentioned improvements, thereby continuing the program thus far so nobly advanced in raising Missouri Valley from mediocracy to her rightful place among the outstanding colleges of the middle west.

To help, in some degree, to bring about the realization of these high ideals is the purpose of the 1931 Sabiduria.



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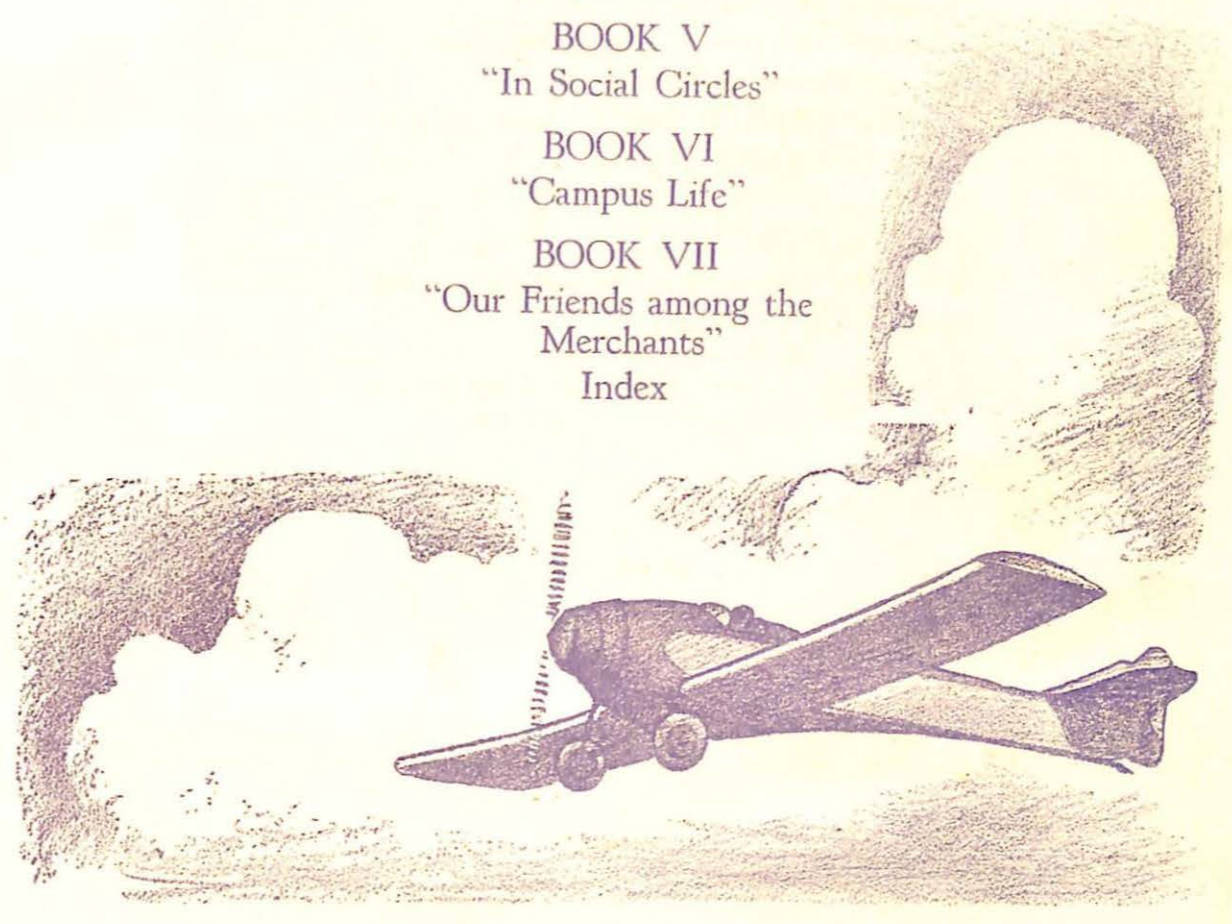
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The Art Theme

ONE hundred percent air-minded!"—that is the motto of Marshall, Missouri. Missouri Valley joins with her in "air-mindedness"; and to show that spirit the art theme for the 1931 Sabiduria is based upon the airplane, featuring the Barling NB-4 'plane. ¶ The Barling airplane is manufactured in Marshall by two former students of Missouri Valley, Messrs. Nicholas and Beazley. It is with the aim of creating a keener interest in this enterprise that was the deciding factor in adopting the airplane theme. ¶ The airplane symbolizes, throughout the book, a College Education. ¶ With the exception of the first five opening pages the art work has been executed by students of Missouri Valley College.

E. IRVING BRADEN
Art Editor

BOOK I -

*"Our Groves were planted to console at noon
The pensive wanderer in their shades,
At eve the moonbeam, sliding softly in between
The sleeping leaves is all the light they wish,
Birds warbling all the music."*

—COWPER

In introducing our new and unique scenic section we wish to thank the Delta, college newspaper and sister publication of the Sabiduria, for the privilege of using the title of their prize-winning column as the title of Book I, Volume 25 of the Sabiduria.

The first view presented is the staff artist's conception of the campus as it now is, with a few additional features to be added soon. The eight remaining scenes are genuine French Color Prints, made in Paris, from local campus photographs.

—J. CHAPMAN BRADLEY



-- "Looking South on Brunswick"



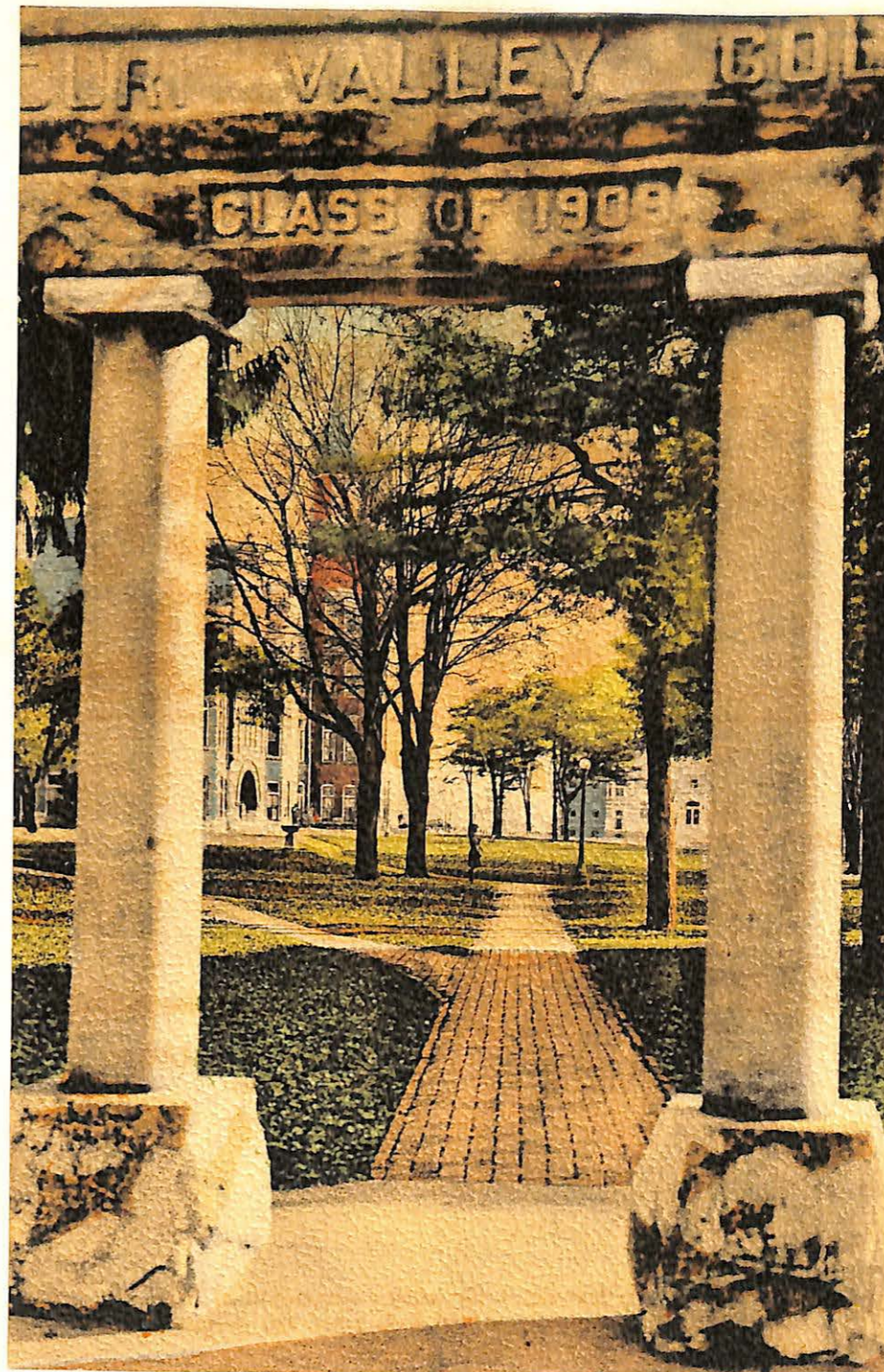
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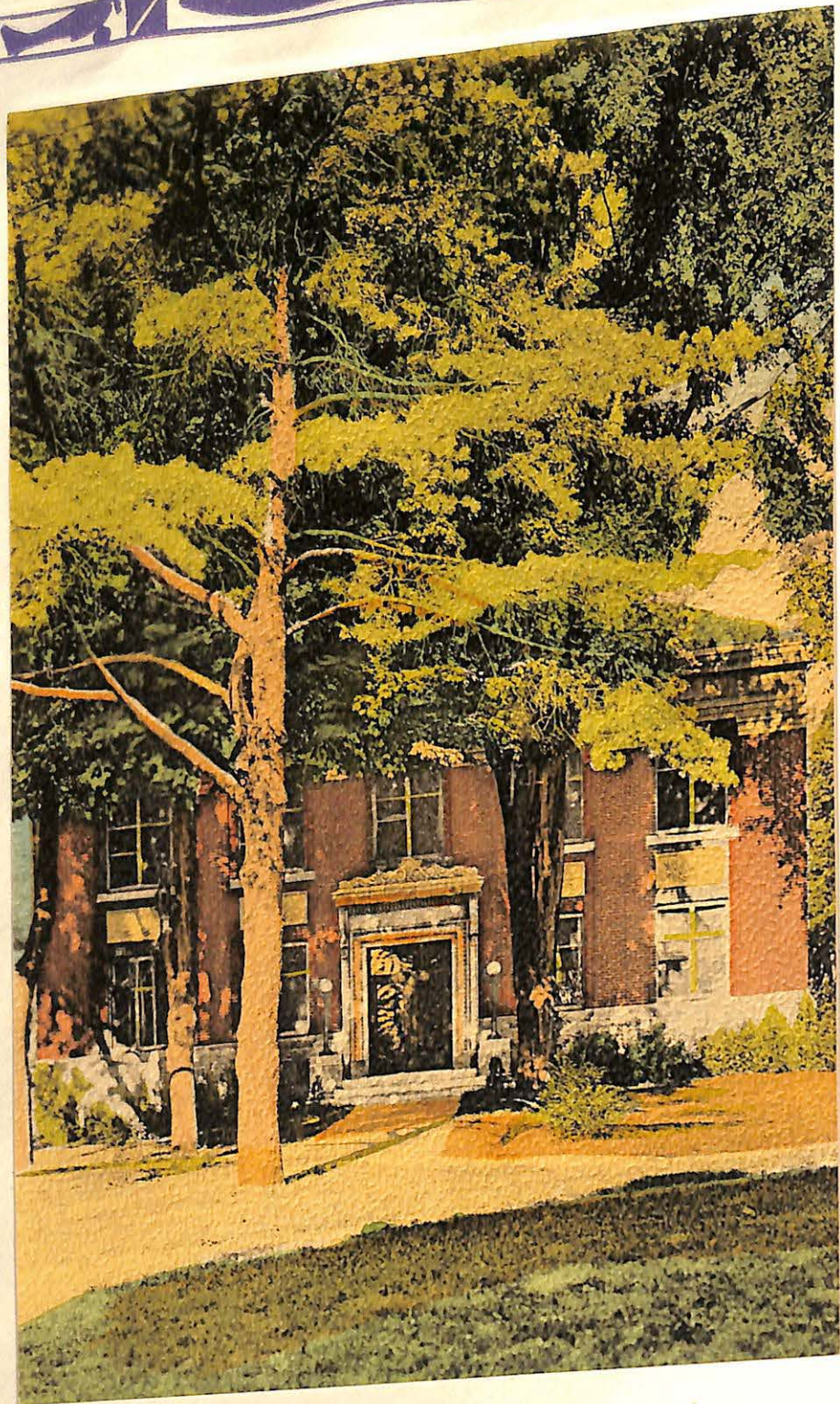
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The above drawing is the artist's conception of Missouri Valley's campus as it will look when the proposed landscaping has been carried to completion.

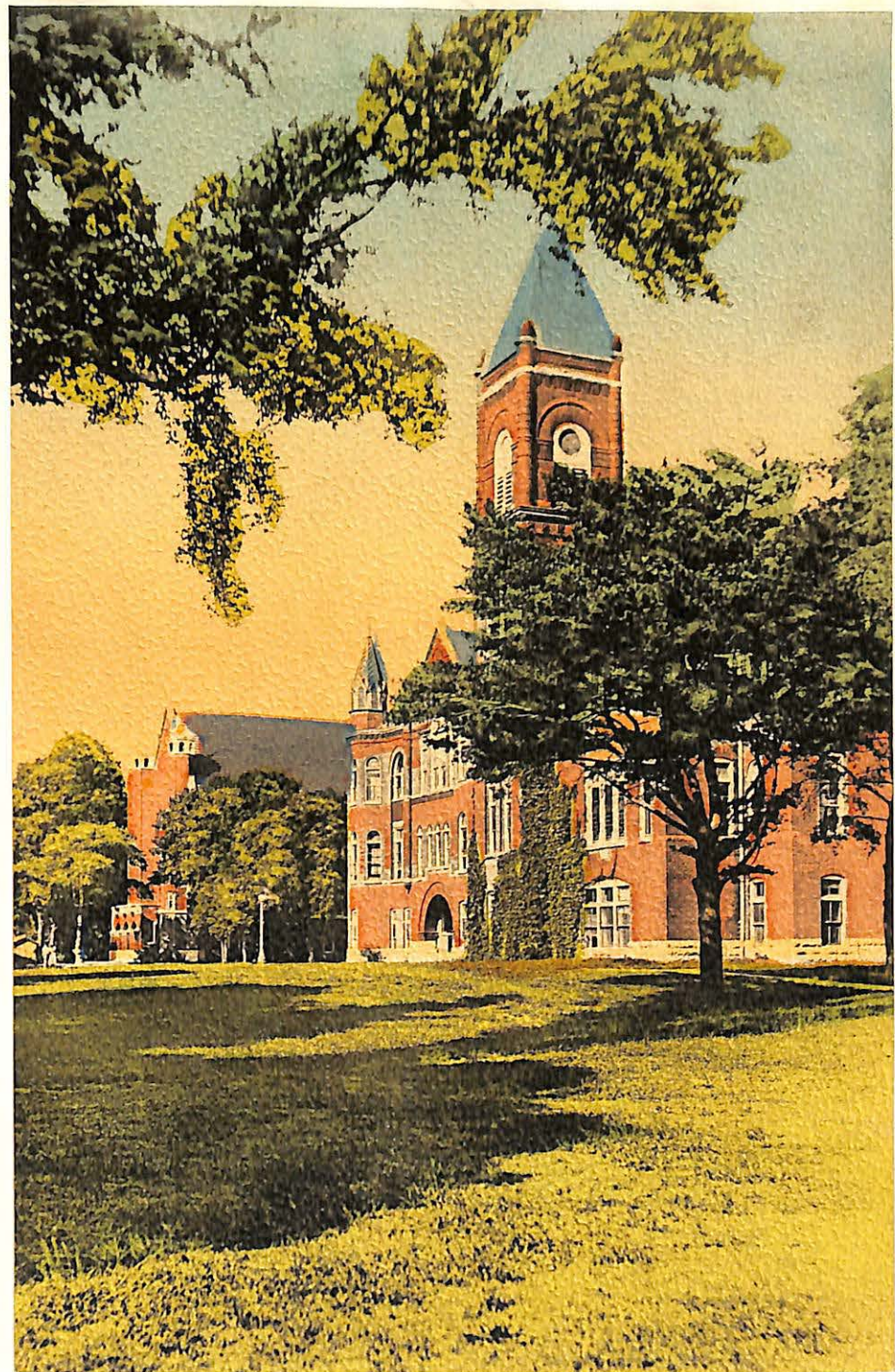
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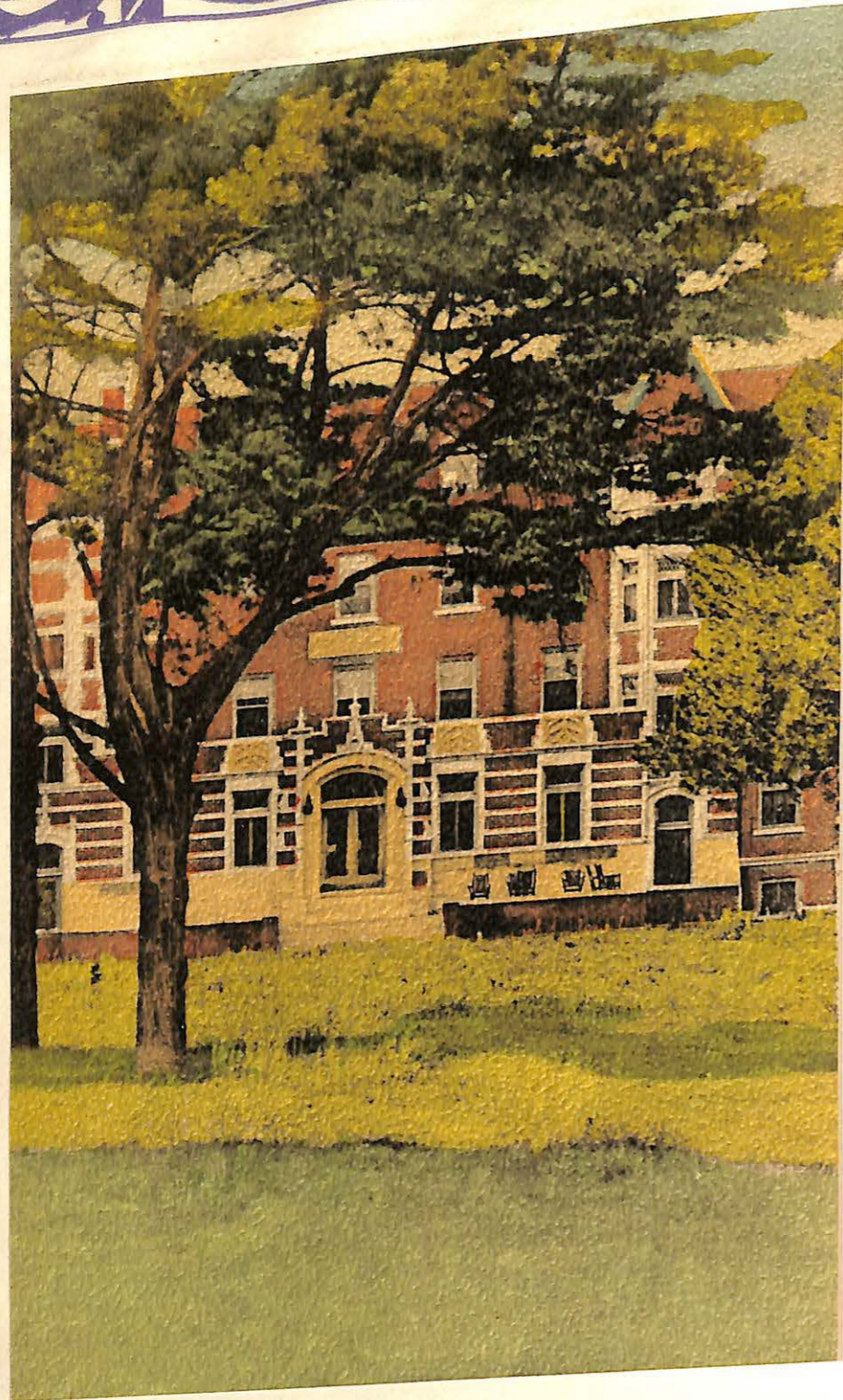
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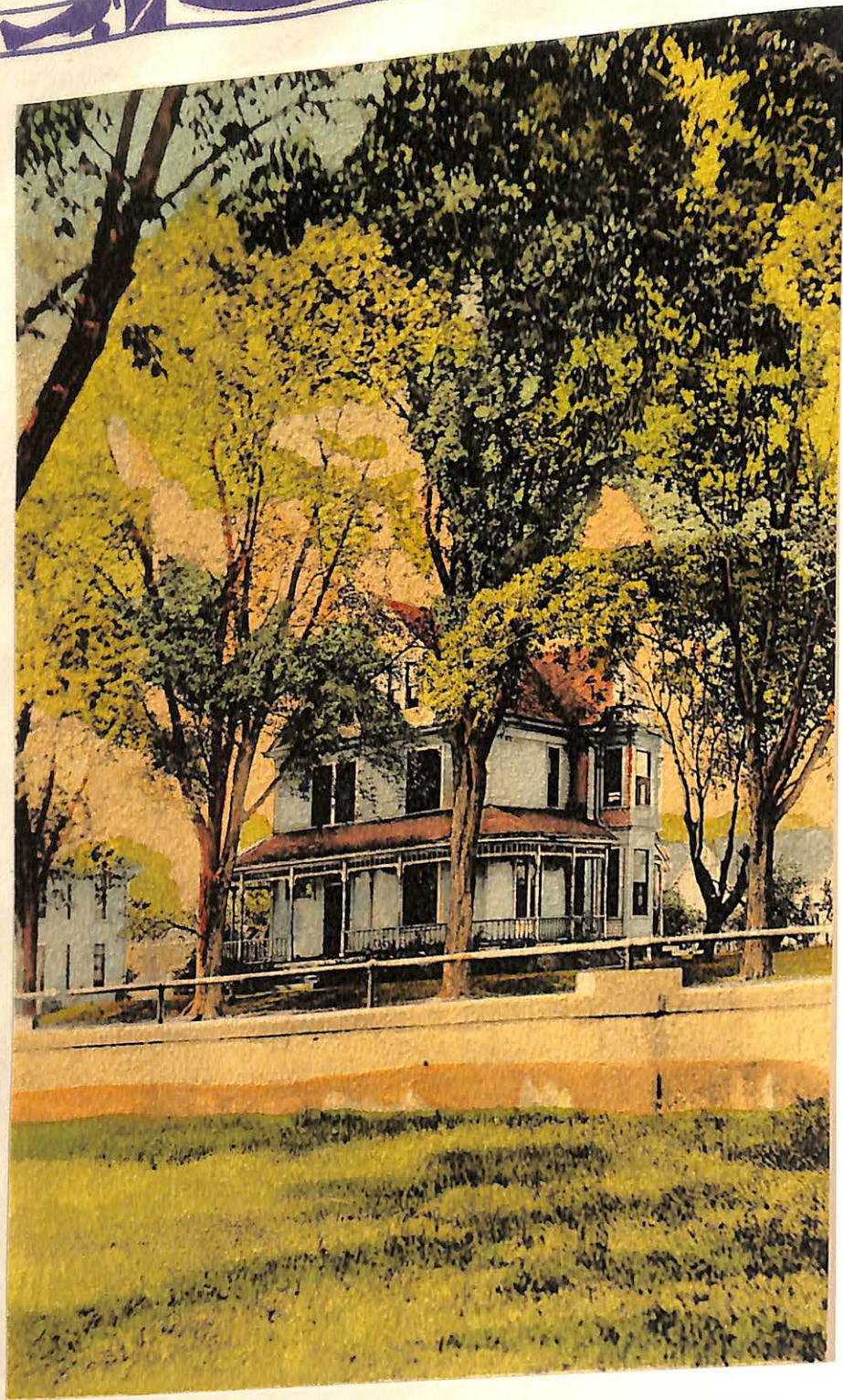
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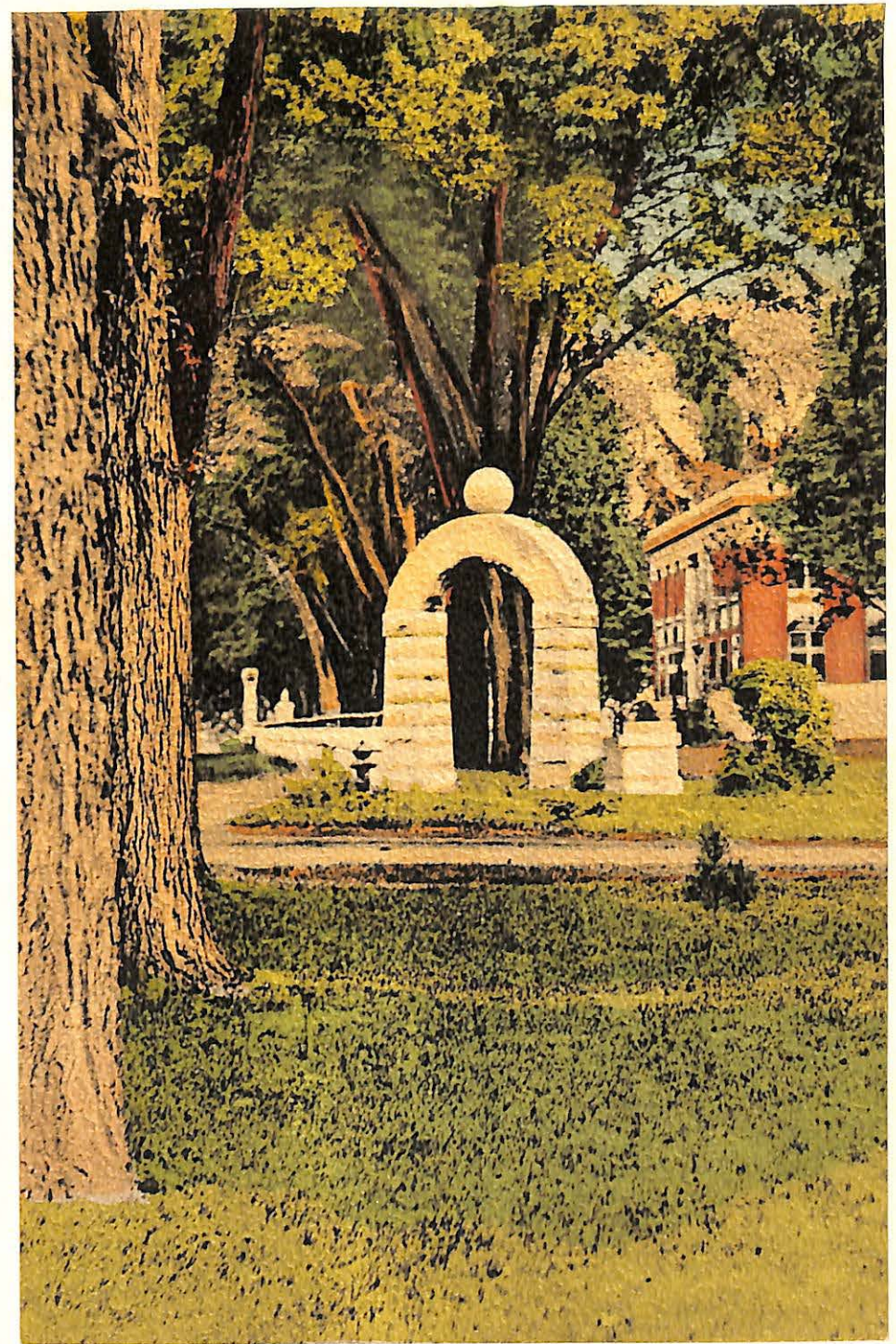
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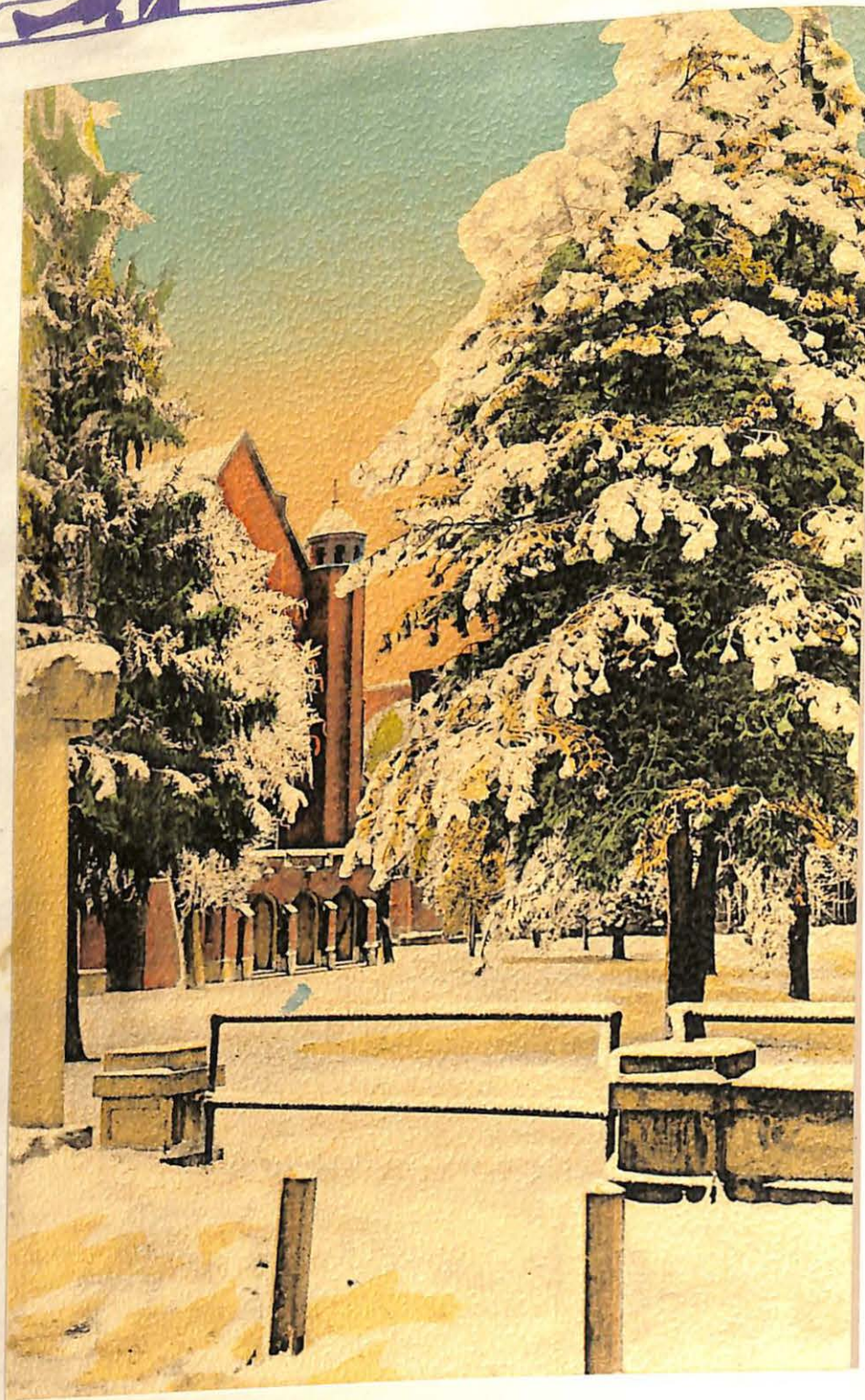
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BOOK II -

"A builder builded a temple,
He wrought it with grace and skill;
Pillars and groins and arches
All fashioned to work his will.
Men said as they saw its beauty
'It never shall know decay.
Great is thy skill, O builder;
Thy fame shall endure for aye!"

A teacher builded a temple
With loving and infinite care.
Planning each arch with patience,
Laying each stone with prayer.
None praised his unceasing efforts
None knew of his wondrous plan,
For the temple the teacher builded
Was unseen by the eyes of man.

Gone is the builder's temple,
Crumbled into the dust;
Low lies each stately pillar,
Food for consuming rust.
But the temple the teacher builded
Will last while the ages roll,
For that beautiful unseen temple
Is a child's immortal soul."

—NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

In this section are grouped the members of the Administration and the student governing body as a symbol of the unity and conscientious effort put forth toward improving our college. Many improvements have developed in our institution during the past year which should be, and undoubtedly will be, an incentive for increased effort and interest.

We know that cooperation in any undertaking will further the interests of all concerned, and we sincerely hope that each student will feel an individual responsibility in the college and strive to improve its standing by cooperating with the administrative body.

—MRS. HARRY J. JORDAN
Assistant Editor

-- "Behind the Desk"

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In Memoriam

WILLIAM HENRY BLACK, A.M., D.D., L.L.D., Litt.D., was born March 19, 1854 in Centerville, Indiana, where his father, the Rev. Felix G. Black, was Pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

As a lad he dreamed of the study of law as his chosen profession, but after the tragic death of his father, who dropped dead in his pulpit at the close of a sermon, the young man (then just seventeen years of age) decided definitely to dedicate his life to the Christian ministry.

He was graduated from Waynesburg College in 1876, and four years later from Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He immediately entered upon the pastorate of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. It was during this first pastorate that he married Mary Ella Henderson, a teacher in the schools there, on April 3, 1879. To this union were born four children, three of whom survive; Mrs. Ralph Wakefield, Mrs. Edwin E. Rice, and Mrs. A. B. Cole, Jr.

In 1881, Dr. Black was called to the pastorate of the Lucas Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church of St. Louis (now known as Kingshighway) where he remained until April 1, 1890. On this date he assumed the Presidency of what was to become Missouri Valley College—for at that time there was not a single building on the forty acres near Marshall, Mo. The task of building a college with nothing but a campus, was indeed like "making brick without straw." In the years that followed, Doctor Black received many flattering offers with salaries far beyond the meager sum he received in the early days of the college; but each time, he refused the offers and remained with the struggling school. Starting with eight instructors and no buildings, during the thirty-seven years of his presidency, Doctor Black witnessed the growth of the college until it maintained thirty-three teachers, and had eight splendid structures on the campus.

Doctor Black was one of the most prominent men in Presbyterian circles in the United States. He represented the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, as Chairman of its Committee on Union and Reunion with the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. This union was consummated at Decatur, Illinois, in 1906.

He was also known throughout the nation as an educator and leader in religious affairs, being the author of several works on religion. He will be best remembered for the charm of his personality, the clearness of his logic, the splendor of his eloquence, and his devotion to the causes to which he dedicated his life.

On September 1, 1927, due to ill health, he retired from the active presidency of Missouri Valley College, and was immediately elected President Emeritus, and as such continued to lend his moral support to the school which had taken the best years of his life. On June 22, 1930 his great soul went forth to meet His Maker.

Throughout all these years, Mrs. Black, lovingly known to the students as "Mother Black," was a source of never failing inspiration and help. She shared her husband's faith in Missouri Valley, and stood by with cheery courage in the dark days through which the institution passed. She was a woman of rare personal charm and graciousness, and beloved by all who knew her. Many a homesick, discouraged student took his troubles to "Mother Black" and never failed to receive comfort and help. She did not long survive her husband, and on October 15, 1930, went to join him and continue that beautiful companionship.

Both Doctor and Mrs. Black knew every student on the campus by name—and seldom forgot one of the alumni. For thirty-seven years this revered President and his loyal wife led the youth of this college in the paths of righteousness, and built an imperishable monument in the hearts and lives of Missouri Valley's sons and daughters.

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The President's Message

I venture the opinion that, when the records of this college are studied, this school year will be seen to mark unusual progress. The successful financial effort; the reorganization of the curriculum and campus life as effected by the deans; and the serious attempts by the student body to establish worthy practices and traditions, these are notable achievements for the year. They all count heavily in the making of a college.

To all who have consciously aided in these efforts I wish to express hearty appreciation. May we find joy in succeeding years in building upon these well-laid foundations. Missouri Valley students are entering with loyalty and enthusiasm into the common enterprise. In years to come they will find pride and satisfaction in the part they have played in the re-making of the life of their Alma Mater.

George H. Mack

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GEORGE H. MACK, B.A., B.D., D.D.
President of Missouri Valley College

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CLARENCE L. MILLER
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Dean of
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History and Political Science

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HELEN B. MAY, B.A., M.A.

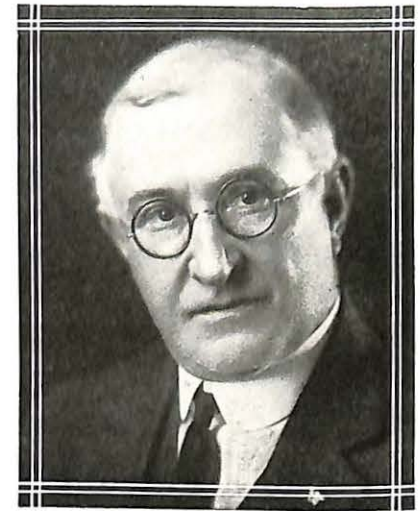
Dean of Women
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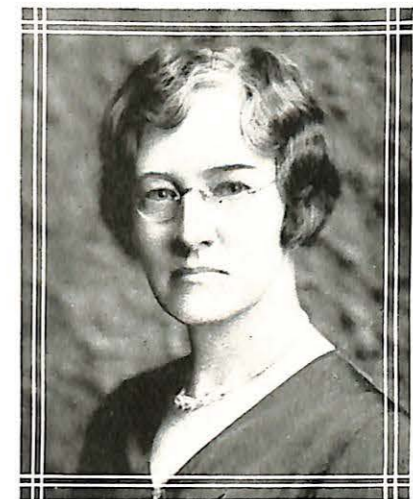
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Home Economics



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Matron, William and Mary Hall
Dormitory for Upperclass Women



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Matron, Young Hall
Dormitory for Men



WYLIE STEEN, B.A.
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EMMET L. PARSONS, B.A.
Executive Secretary



HELEN B. MAY
Matron, Birkhead Maples
Dormitory for Upperclass Women

MRS. MARY LOUISE RYAN
Matron, Campbell Hall
Dormitory for Freshmen Women

(We regret that no picture
of Mrs. Ryan was available
at the time of this publica-
tion.)



Student President

THE Student Body has shown a spirit of unity during the past year. I believe this one thing has been the cause of the progress made in student government. I have tried to direct the efforts of the Student Senate along such lines that would bring the revision and the firm establishment of certain traditions, the student constitution, and the business practices of the student body.

We should be proud of the high quality student interest shown in the school's activities. Loyalty was displayed through cooperation with the cause of the endowment campaign, athletics, music, literary work, and the Delta; the achievements of these activities are now recorded in this 1931 Sabiduria.

May I express my deep appreciation of the honor you have bestowed upon me and I wish to thank you—Senate, Student Body, Faculty and Administration—for your kind cooperation and assistance.

CECIL W. LOWER.

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Above: Thompson, Harriman, Cox (Seniors), Hoy, Connell (Juniors)
Below: Dowell, Ryan (Sophomores), Zahn, Comaschi (Freshmen)

The Student Senate

THE student government of Missouri Valley College is concentrated in the Student Senate. This body, acting in a two-fold capacity, regulates student body affairs and represents the student body in its relations with the faculty and administration. In fulfilling these two duties the Senate has worked under the able leadership of Cecil W. Lower.

The work during the past year has been that of carrying on old practices, experimenting in new fields, and bringing together our findings that we may firmly establish a basis for student government. Practices of former Senates have been reviewed. A new student committee system has been tried. The desirable qualities found in these various schemes have been drawn together and embodied in the new constitution and its by-laws. Progressive steps have been made in the control of student organizations, social affairs, and freshman initiation. We trust that our efforts have been of such nature that we have established a practice that will continue to be desirable in years to come.

The Senate has been successful as a medium between the students and faculty. We deeply appreciate the spirit of cooperation and loyalty that has been displayed by the student body as was shown in the endowment campaign and other undertakings. The faculty has been very considerate of the desires of the Student Body and has, at all times, shown a cooperative spirit with the policy of the Senate. For this may we extend our thanks to the faculty and administration.

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The W. S. G. A.

The W. S. G. A. was organized this year under the sponsorship of Miss May for the purpose of promoting the spirit of unity among the women of the campus, of providing an organ of creative expression for them, and to give opportunity to learn and to enjoy the bearing of responsibility for self and for each other, within the scope granted by the Administration.

All the women enrolled in school automatically belong to the organization, but for the purpose of convenience in transacting matters of business, a council was elected composed of the following:

Edna Cox	President
Doris Wright	Vice-President
Elizabeth Reading	Secretary
Josephine Evans	Treasurer
Clementine Genz	House President, William and Mary Hall
Nanabel Ross	House President, Birkhead Maples.
Kathryn Johnson	House President, Campbell (First Semester)
Julia Lauther	House President, Campbell (Second Semester)

The Council meets once a week.

The organization has sponsored a number of Teas for special guests of the college, and has entertained several speakers on topics of benefit and interest to the women in adding to their culture and refinement.

The Student-Faculty Committee

This Committee was established in order to furnish an opportunity for a full discussion of any problem of student interest. The meetings are open to any student or group of students who have any suggestions or grievances involving the general welfare of campus life. The power of the committee is limited to making recommendations which are sent to those authorities—either student or faculty—that have power of action. The committee is composed of the two Deans, two other faculty members, the four officers of the Student Senate and the editor of the Delta. The members of the 1931 Committee are: Dr. Miller, Miss May, Dr. Malcolm, Professor Ferguson, C. Dowell, E. Smith, M. C. Ryan, R. Borberg, and H. Edwards.

The Student Discipline Committee

Individually the members of this committee warn and counsel those persons who are committing some act that reflects on themselves or the college. Collectively they conduct investigations in cases not within the jurisdiction of any of the dormitory house councils and make recommendations of penalties to be imposed by the Deans. The purpose of this committee is to give the students a voice in disciplining themselves. The members of the 1931 committee are: Miss May, Dean Miller, A. Jeter, F. Twilling, V. Daugherty, M. B. Jones and E. Robertson.

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BOOK III -

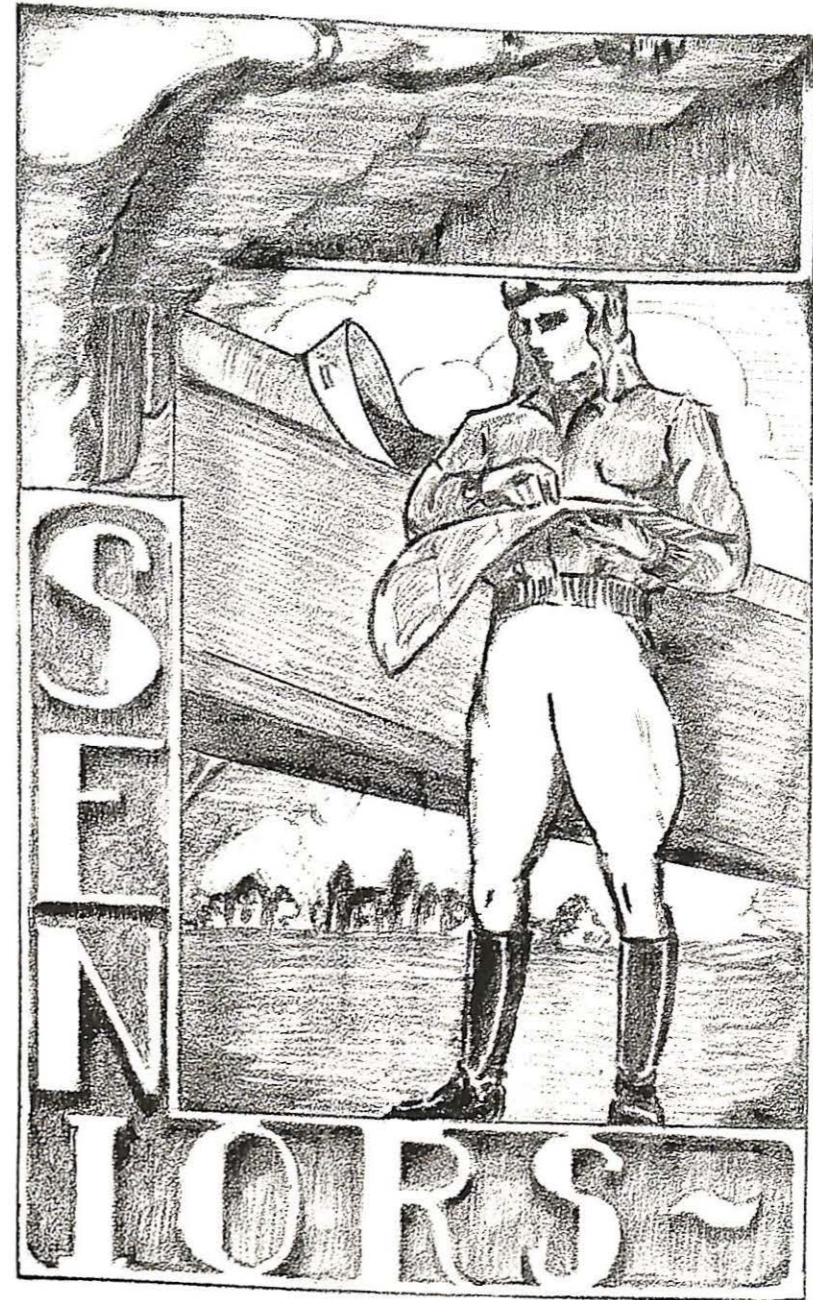
*"Ye who fill the places we once filled,
And follow in the furrows that we tilled,
We who are older, salute you;
Hail you, take your hand in ours,
And crown you with our welcome as with flowers"*
—LONGFELLOW

We present in this section the four classes of the student body together with notes and interesting items concerning members of classes of former years. It will be noticed that the introductory pages to each of these various groups depict the progressive stages in the construction of the Barling monoplane. Beginning with the Freshman, who is bewildered at the complicated mechanism he is to assemble, and culminating with the Alumnus sailing away in the clouds of achievement. Since it is customary to place the chief emphasis on the members of the graduating class, it was impossible to arrange these illustrations in the order that our staff artist intended.

—RUTH STOUT
Associate Editor

-- "Before the Desk"

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EDNA RAE COX
B. A.
Kansas City

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant to think on, too."
Editor-in-chief Sabiduria, '30; Vice-President Junior Class; Senior Class Queen; President Senior Class; President Women's Student Government Association; Dramatic Art Club, President, '30; Valkyr Club, Secretary and Treasurer, '31; Student Senate, '31; Athletic Association, Vice-President, '31; Secretary, '29; "M" Club, '28; House Council, '29; Tumblers, '30; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, '29.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH WEBER
B. A.
Marshall

"The way this lady studies and recites
Gives us poor numskulls forty kinds of
frights."

"M" Club; Athletic Association, Treasurer;
Y.W.C.A., Finance Chairman; Sigma Phi;
Vice-President, Senior Class; Literary Editor,
Sabiduria, '29, '30; Associate Editor, Handbook.

KATHRYN L. LAWLESS
B. A.
Marshall

"Her modest look a cottage might adorn,
Sweet as a primrose that peeps beneath the
thorn."

Dramatic Art Club, '27, '31; Secretary and
Treasurer, Junior Class; Treasurer of A.A., '30;
Y.W.C.A., Vice-President, '30, '31; House
Council President, '30; House Proctor, '30; Sigma
Phi, Social Chairman, '30; Secretary and
Treasurer, Senior Class.

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VOLNEY ASHFORD
Ph.B.
Marshall

"Good sportsman means good fellow, sound-
hearted, he, to the center."

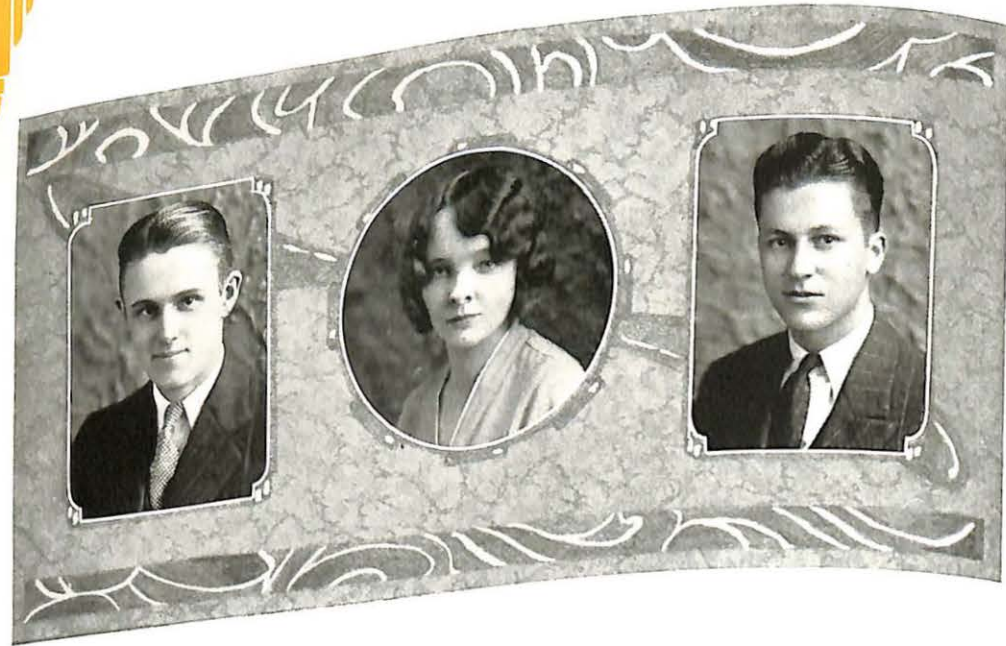
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President, Young Hall
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Oklahoma Club, President
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PEARLETTA CARR
B. A.
Slater

"A simple maid, and proper too, her smile is
big enough for two."
Y.W.C.A.

OLA ADAMS
B. A.
Malta Bend

"A square set man and honest."
President, Pi Gamma Mu, '31,
Missouri Zeta Chapter



J. W. BRYANT
B. A.
Marshall

*"Cloaked in silent dignity he holds his own
among us."*

Orchestra
President, Sophomore Class
Basketball
Business Manager, Sabiduria, '29

IRENE DOUGHTY
B. A.
Marshall

*"And still the wonder grew that one small
head could carry all she knew."*

Y.W.C.A.

EMMETT FOWLER
B. A.
Marshall

*"A great lover of history and has taken a
special course along that line."*

Student Senate, President, '30, Treasurer, '29
Tharsos Club
Dramatic Art Club
Student Faculty Committee

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SALLIE MARGARET EVRARD
B. A.
Marshall

*"My toast to a girl with a heart and a smile,
That makes the bubbles of life worth while."*

Valkyr Club, Secretary-Treasurer, '30
Junior Queen
Dramatic Art Club, Vice-President, '30
Glee Club
Student Senate
Y.W.C.A.
N.R.W., President, '31
Maid of Honor, '31

WILLIAM A. HARRIMAN
B. S.
Pilot Grove

"None more genial and happy than he."

Y.M.C.A., President, '29, '30
Dramatic Art Club, President, '30, '31
Radio Club, Vice-President, '30, '31
Tharsos Club, Officer, '29, '30, '31
Chi Alpha, Business Manager, '30, '31
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House Council Young Hall, '29

ELEANOR L. HALE
B. S. in Ed.
Marshall

*"A little nonsense now and then is relished
by the best of men."*

Crane Junior College
University of Arizona
University of North Dakota

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FERN NAVE
B. A.
Protem

"It's nice to be natural when your naturally nice."

William Woods College, '28, '29
Sigma Phi, President, '31
Y.W.C.A., Secretary-Treasurer, '31
House Council, President, '30
Dramatic Art Club
Athletic Association

VANCE SPRECKELMEYER
B. A.

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

BERTHA ELIZABETH WELCH
B. S.
Carrollton

"A perfect woman, nobly planned, to warn, to comfort and command."

Valkyr Club, Vice-President, '31
Dramatic Art Club
Athletic Association, Secretary, '31
Orchestra, '29
Sophomore Class, Vice-President, '30
House Council, '30, '31
Tumblers

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VIRGINIA SCOTT
B. A.
Greenfield

"Oh your hands, they are strangely fair,
Fair for the witchery of the spell
That ivory keys alone can tell."

Mus. B., '30
Glee Club, '28, '29, '30
Glee Club, Manager, '31
Orchestra, '29, '31
A. A.
Valkyr
Tumblers, '29, '30, '31

HARRY O. TRYGG
B. A.
Chicago

"Thy modesty is but the candle to thy merit."

Freshman Class, Vice-President
Y.M.C.A., President
Chi Alpha
Dramatic Art Club
Tharsos Club

HELEN ELIZABETH STAUB
B. S.
Marshall

"Would there were more like her."

Stephens College, '28, '29
Missouri University, '30
Y.W.C.A.

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DORIS WRIGHT
B. A.
Knoxville, Iowa

"She opens her mouth with wisdom and her tongue is the law of kindness."

Park College, '28, '29
College Church Organist, '30
House Council, '30
Y.W.C.A., Cabinet, '31
Athletic Association
W.S.G.A.

ROBERT VAN WINKLE
Ph. B.
Marshall

"Strong of his hands, strong on his legs, and strong in his soul, but still of his tongue."

Football Captain, '30
Football, '27-'30
Track

ANNA F. ZEISER
B. S. in Ed.
Washington

"Better be small and sure
Than tall and cast a shadow."

Central Wesleyan College, '29, '30
Dramatic Art Club, '31
Athletic Association, '31
Y.W.C.A.

1931 SABIDURIA



PAUL E. CARVER
B. A.
Neosho

"The good Lord said, 'Let there be foolishness, and he created me.'"

CHARLES HENRY WARD
B. A.
Aurora

"His professors have to study overtime."
Y.M.C.A.
Chi Alpha

ELDON WEIFFENBACH
B. A.
Warrenton

"His strength is as the strength of ten but we've not had time to learn the cause."
Central Wesleyan College



Senior History

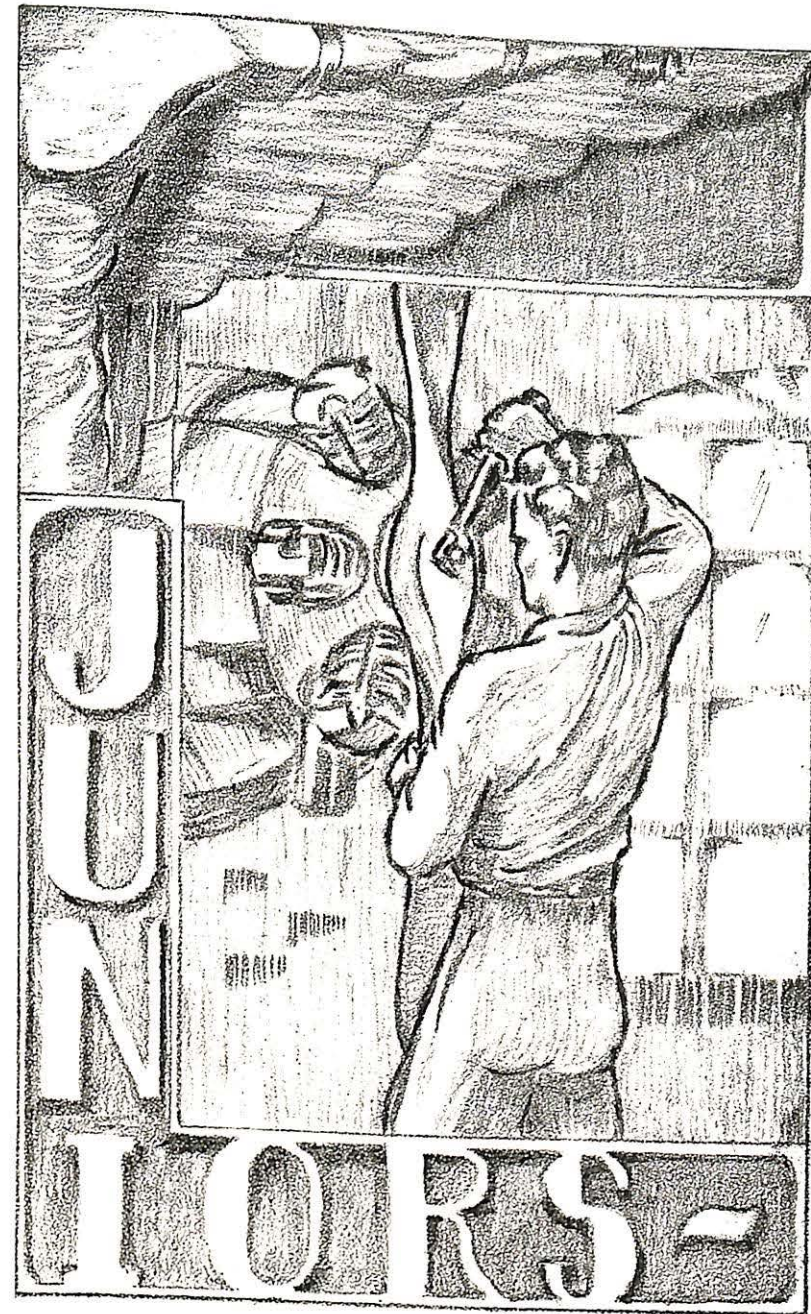
IN the fall of 1927 one hundred hearty freshmen stormed the gates of Missouri Valley College eager for knowledge.

Now four long years have passed and our ranks have been gradually sifted out so that now many of the original one hundred are in different fields of work.

We are proud that we have supplied old Valley with a student body president, a captain of the 1930 football team, a basketball captain, president of Women's Student Government Association, two Dramatic Arts Club presidents, manager and director of the Girls' Glee Club, manager of the Men's Glee Club, editor of 1930 Sabiduria, and many other club officers.

Out of those who have chosen other fields we have: Eight of our number married; nine teaching school; two already graduated from Valley; eighteen in other institutions of learning, one being at United States Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Members of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-one, we bid you all, wherever you may be, farewell.





ELSTON SMITH
Corder

VIRGINIA CONNELL
Marshall

CLIFTON WILCOX
Odessa

The Class of '32

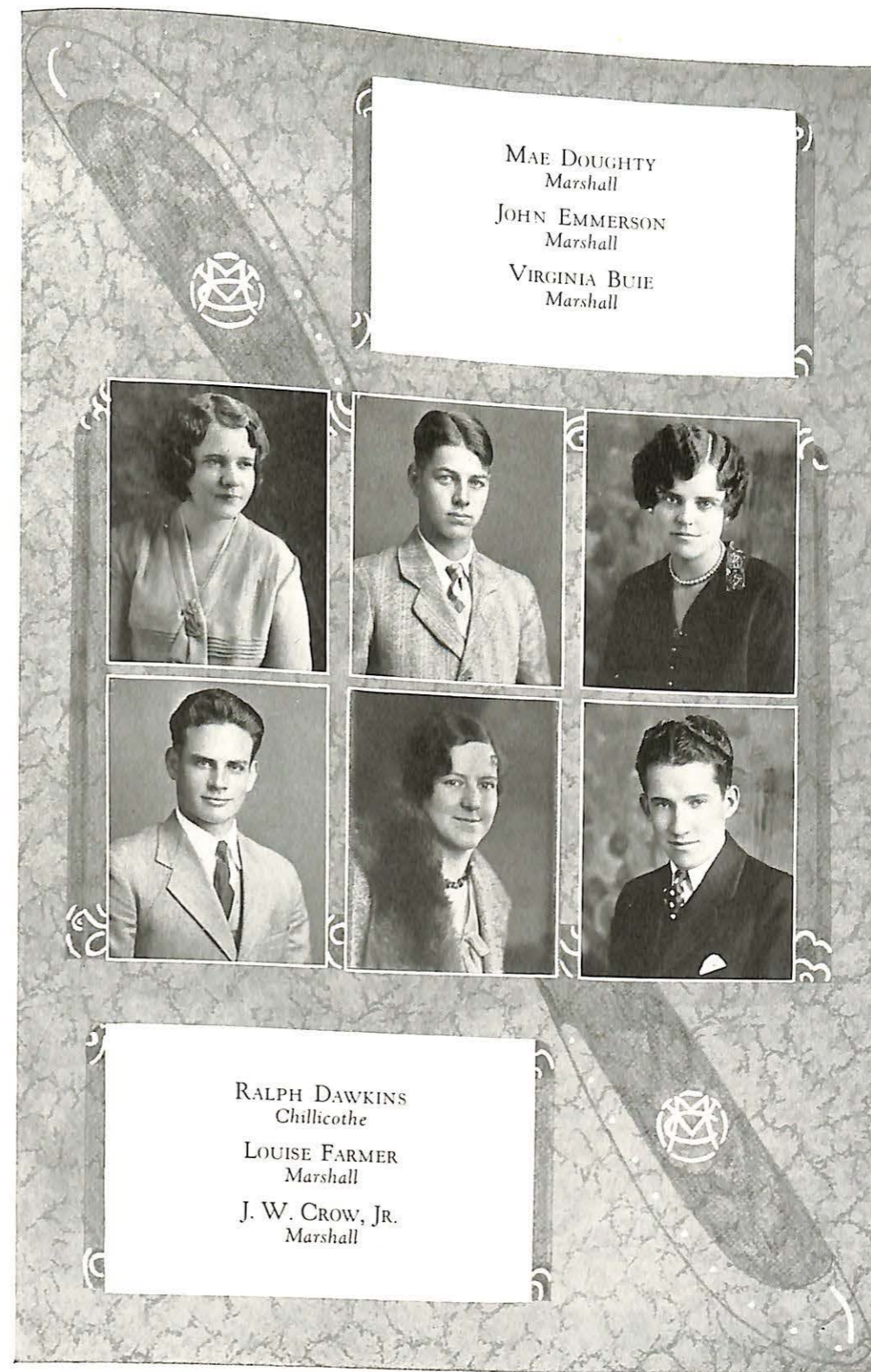
THE Junior Class of 1931 stands out as the greatest class of the school year. The class as a whole has shown unity and loyalty, while its individual members are outstanding as school representatives and leaders.

This class was the first to pledge 100% to the Endowment Campaign. It has started a tradition of having the Seniors as guests on Spree Day as well as honoring them with the customary banquet.

The members of this class have made themselves representatives of the college in all of the intercollegiate activities. Nine men are members of the football squad, and one is a captain; the class claims four track men and a basketball captain. The tennis team has for three years had members from the Class of '32. The editorship of the Delta has been filled by a member of this class since the entrance of the class into Valley; the editor of this yearbook is a junior. This class has also contributed: three college debaters and has had the captaincy of that group for three years; one May Queen; one student president; a cheer leader for two years; sixteen members to the Men's Glee Club and the entire present Men's Quartette; twelve members to the Women's Glee Club; and the presidents of various campus organizations.

It appears that this class, now fifty-four in number will be one of the outstanding classes to graduate from this institution with another year's work such as the present one has been, under the capable leadership of Elston K. Smith.

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MAE DOUGHTY
Marshall
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Marshall
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Marshall

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Chillicothe
LOUISE FARMER
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J. W. CROW, JR.
Marshall

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Slater
HARRY T. EDWARDS
Slater
RUTH COULTER
Kansas City



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Louisiana
ROBERT HOY
Marshall

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Carterville
M. P. BELL, JR.
Marshall
LILLIAN ELLIS
Orrick



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VIRGINIA BLACK
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R. WILSON BROWN
Mexico

EILEEN ROBERTSON
Yates
ROBERT LANDRUM
Webb City
BETTY L. MANLEY
Kansas City



ERNEST O'DONNELL
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DORIS SMITH
Sweet Springs
CECIL W. LOWER
Houstonia

VELMA PUTNAM
Marshall
BROWN HAMER
Marshall
NADYNE PHILLIPS
Marshall



HAROLD E. FINLEY
Bosworth
MARY L. LEEK
Warrenton
AUBREY JETER
Slater



GEORGIE WALK
Blue Lick
DONALD SWEENEY
Marshall
MARGUERITTE WOOD
Big Spring, Texas



MILAN W. WILLIAMS
Marshall
VIRGINIA WHEELER
Waverly
FRED J. TWILLING
Marshall



NANABEL ROSS
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Knobnoster
MARIANA SMITH
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EARL RIOTH
Brookfield
JANICE REID
Marshall
SUMMERS STANFIELD
Marshall



IN our attempt to publish a representative yearbook, we asked every student to supply us with a photograph. The Senior Class, alone, cooperated with us 100%.

The following is a list of those who for various reasons (a few of which were good) failed to supply us with a photograph:

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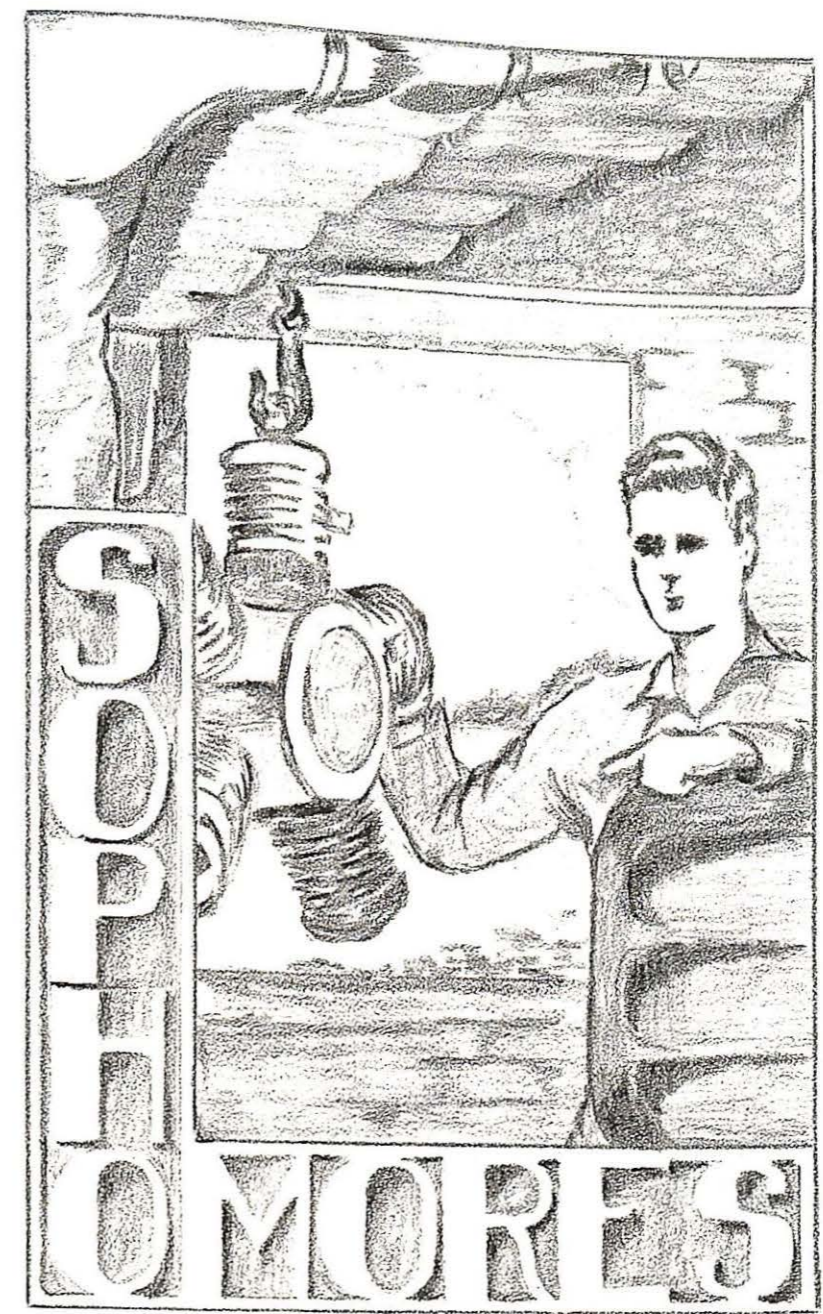
- Frances Barns
- Frank Carlock
- Mary Conrad
- George Windsor
- Charles Huyett
- Charles Kidd
- Mildred Newell

SOPHOMORES

- Frances Bound
- Alfred Cameron
- George Crane
- Hubert Hinton
- Marcus Howell
- Charles Kienberger
- Kathryn Wood
- Robert Miller
- Bash Nichols
- Richard Nuckles
- Ruth Odgen
- Bonnie Thompson
- Harry Williams

FRESHMEN

- Charlotte Abney
- Doris Barnes
- Thomas Birch
- Ralph Bishop
- Raymond Brandenburg
- David Burton
- John Buxton
- Edmond Coffman
- Adene Cunningham
- Henry Daniel
- William Davis
- Dorothy Duncan
- John Dyer
- James Egan
- Robert Fowler
- Elmer Friemouth
- Martha Fulton
- Billy Goodson
- Marijane Goodwin
- Winthrop C. Grant
- Louise Herring
- James Hutcherson
- Mrs. Margaret Jones
- Allen King
- Willis McDowell
- John McKee
- Orman Meador
- Charles Mitchell
- Mildred Morris
- Walter Myers
- Betty Odell
- Robert Peck
- Paul Richardson
- James Runkle
- John Sherman
- Owen Taylor
- James B. Terrell
- Ward Thompson
- Clementine Wade
- Joseph Ward
- James Wheeler
- Robert Wilson





J. CARSON DOWELL
Vandalia

MARY RYAN
Vandalia

GLADYS HARRIS
Lees Summit

The Class of '33

THE crew of that ship of the Viking fleet which is known as "The Sophomore" was assembled bright and early September 11, 1930.

Carson Dowell, Mary Catherine Ryan, Gladys Harris, and George H. Mack, Jr., were elected as officers, and Miss Ryan was also elected class queen.

The first task was to prove to the lowly Freshmen just who were the lords of the sea, and this was done in several bold encounters on "Spree Day" in which the Freshmen went down in defeat.

"The Sophomore" started on its course with a crew of sixty-four, but two were drowned in the sea of matrimony, and eight others were lost because of sea-sickness. Slater, and other relief stations, seeing the distress of "The Sophomore" sent out fresh recruits while the ship was in the middle of the ocean, so that now as the ship nears the Port of Vacation (which is surrounded by the shoals of Final Exams), the lists number only fifty-seven.

The voyage has been a most successful one, "The Sophomore" contributing from its number three members of the student senate for next year among which are the student president and secretary; ten members of the Women's Glee Club; all the members of the Women's Quartette; five members of the Sabiduria staff, including the editor and business manager; seven members of the football team, which includes the co-captains for next year; three members of the debate team; three members of the basketball team, and the captain for next year; three members of the Men's Glee Club; and one member of the Men's Quartette.



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Carrollton

UNDINE EMBREY
Napton

HORTENSE AYERS
Atlanta

WALTER BURKE
Cole Camp


E. IRVING BRADEN
St. Louis

CATHERINE BAKER
Atlanta

MRS. FRANCES BREWSTER
Marshall

J. CHAPMAN BRADLEY
Carthage






MAURICE DOUGHTY
Marshall




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Carthage




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VIRGIL DOUGHERTY
Higbee




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Warsaw




ROBERT M. DUNN
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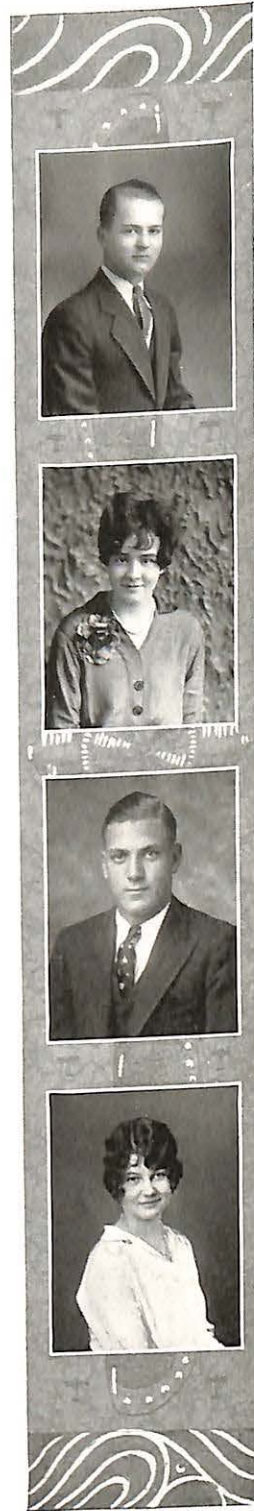
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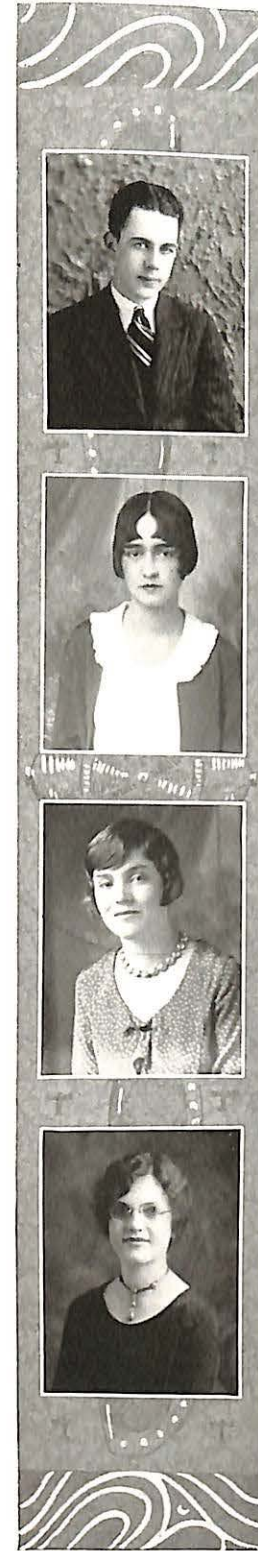
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Carrollton



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Lutesville

EILEEN SIDES
Malta Bend



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Slater



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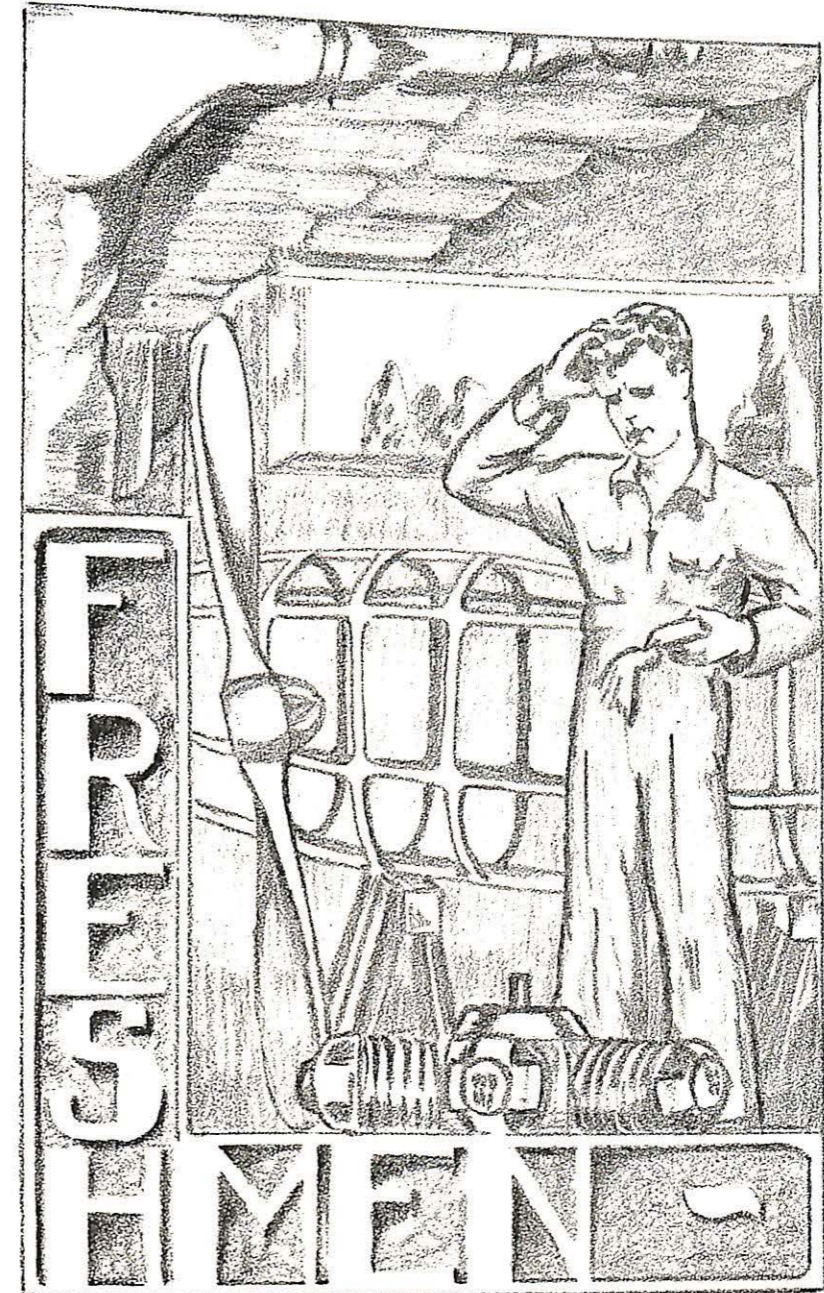


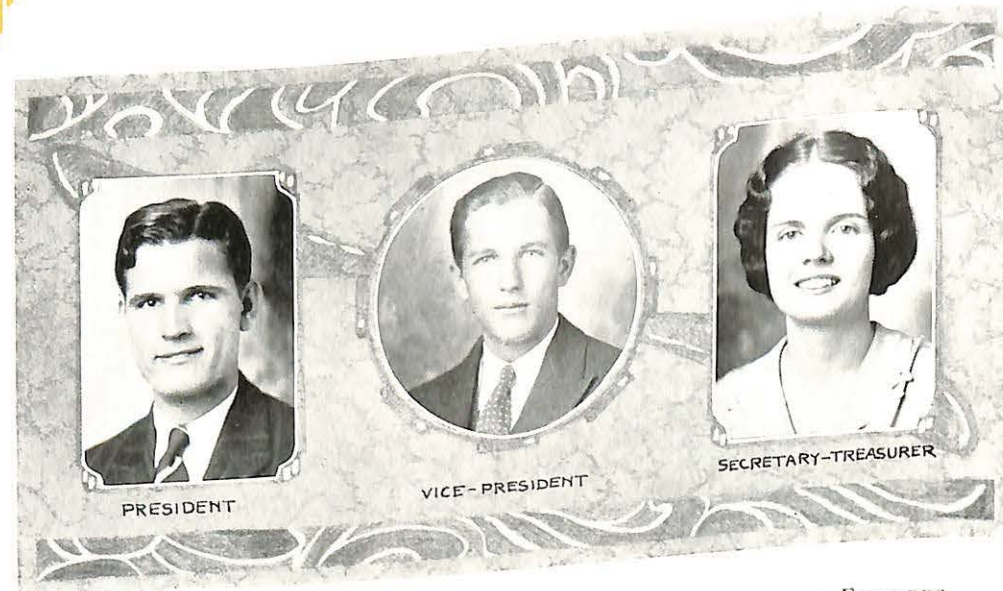
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Carlos, Indiana

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Kansas City

JOSEPHINE EDWARDS
Slater

The Class of '34

A LITTLE FELLOW came to our house (Missouri Valley College) last year.
 He's cunning and rather cute, too.
 His name: Class of 1934.
 When he came: September 10, 1930.
 Where he was born: Missouri Valley College Campus.
 Color of his hair: Green.
 Color of Skin: Pallid pink.
 First Words: "Empori-oooo, Sir."
 Cut his first tooth: Spree Day.
 Took his first step: At his "coming-out" party in December.
 His God-father: Wylie Steen??
 His Weight: The average weight of 127 persons.
 His chief nurses: John Stevenson, chief of the nursery; Charles Sparks, first insubordinate; Josephine Edwards, the lady with the purse.
 His Guardian Angel: Class of 1933!!
 What his Papa and Mama expect him to grow up to be: A big strong, healthy Viking Senior.
 His first birthday present to his Mama: A beautiful big Viking banner.
 His first real scare: The night he sat up "all-night" waiting for the Westminster boys.
 All in all the Stork did mighty well to leave little "1934."

WALTER CASTLE
Smithton

MILDRED BALLEW
Malta Bend

LOUIS COMASCHI
Kansas City

ELSA BALDUS
Sweet Springs

ARNOLD BROWN
Slater

ERMA BOESCH
St. Louis

JAMES BERRY
Bentonville, Ark.

CORA BROWNFIELD
Pilot Grove

JOHN W. CONDON
Corder

ANNE BELL
Marshall

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Neosho

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Fort Madison, Iowa

EDGAR GORE
Marshall
RUTH HENDON
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WILBER ERICKSON
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Laclede
MAXINE HICKLIN
Slater

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Marshall
HELEN GRANT
Lodi, Wisconsin
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Marshall
HILDRED FRAZIER
Cowgill

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THOMAS NICHOLS
Otterville
REATA PEPPER
Weston

BRADLEY OFFUTT
Mexico
MARGARET MURRAY
Marshall
MARSHALL LAKIN
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WALTER PARKS
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JOHN KIMUTIS
East St. Louis, Ill.
MARGARET PHELAN
Marshall
TOM JOHNSON
Neosho





ROBERT L. SIMS
Harrison, Ark.

ROSEMARY YOWELL
Marshall

ELIZABETH WILSON
Miami

KRUSOR ROSS
Weston

ROBERT SUTTON
Marshall

VIRGINIA SHERLOCK
Kansas City

MARGARET SWISHER
Slater

HAZEL SMITH
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Napton

LEONA STOENNER
Levasy

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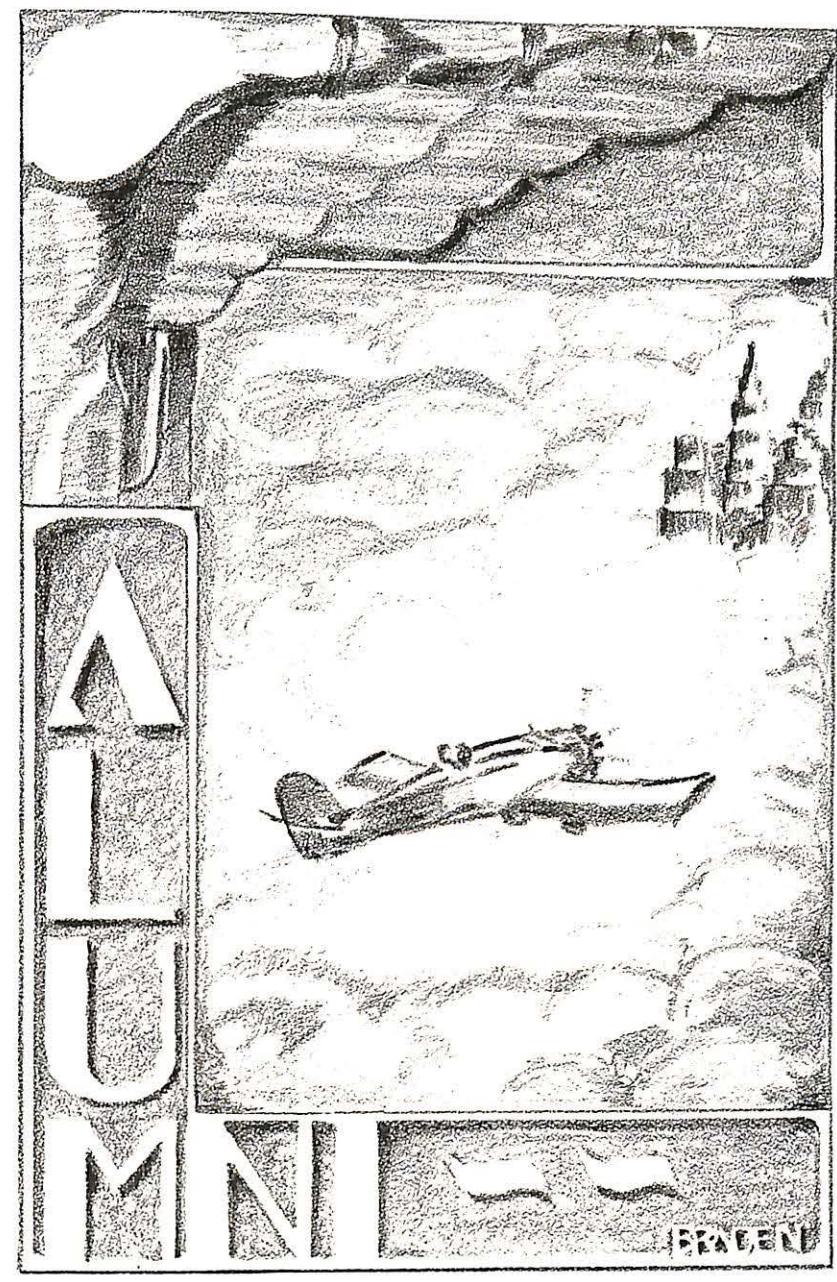
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Otterville

KATHERINE WHITAKER
Miami

WOODROW ZAHN
Marshall



We Hear from Those of Other Years

A. B. Jackson, '22, was elected Moderator of the Synod of Missouri when that body convened last June in Marshall. Dr. Arthur E. Perry, '99, is Executive Secretary of the same organization.

Anna Lou Blair, '05, will receive her Ph.D. from Yale this spring.

Annette Francisco Leonard, '07, who now lives in Marshall, addressed the Faculty Dames at the College at their annual open meeting on Saturday, March 28. Mrs. Leonard spoke on "An Educational Program for Modern Youth," and based her remarks largely upon her actual experience in the National Camp Fire Association in New York City.

Ralph Marshall Davis, '08, is now pastor of the Church of the Covenant in Erie, Pa. This is one of the important churches of the East. Recently they completed the erection of a new church plant, costing \$1,000,000.

Robert Excell Fry, '07, for eight years pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pine Bluff, Ark., has recently accepted a call to become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Duluth, Minn. This is one of the very strong churches in the north central section.

Donald Sangree Lamm, '15, is now President of the Board of Regents of the Central Missouri State Teachers College in Warrensburg, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Lamm (Mildred McAninch, '16) live in Sedalia.

W. Catron Gordon, '26, after having spent two years in the graduate school at Harvard, is just completing his second year on the teaching staff in the School of Business Administration of that same school.

Ruth Phillips Steinhauer, '21, is surely one of the busiest of our Alumni. She is now chairman of the Customer Ownership Committee of the Southwestern Division of the National Electric Light Association. One of her duties is to edit their magazine. Her fine college record at Missouri Valley and in Missouri University School of Journalism was a prophecy now being fulfilled.

Winfield D. Armentrout, '10, was recently elected Vice-President of the State Teachers' College in Greeley, Colorado, where he has been successfully teaching for several years in the department of Education. He will spend the summer of 1931 teaching in the University of Hawaii. Mr. Armentrout is recognized in Who's Who in America this year.

Harry M. Johnson, '09, now of the research department in Psychology with Mellon Institute, was recently elected President of the Southern Association of Psychology and Philosophy. Dr. Johnson was largely instrumental in assisting President Mack to locate two of our new faculty members for the coming year.

Leonard V. Harrison, '12, is a member of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, with offices in New York City. Mr. Harrison is another of our alumni mentioned in Who's Who in America.

Sterling Redman, '05, is Secretary of the Central Scientific Company in Chicago.

John M. Roberts, '94, past Grand Regent of the Sigma Nu fraternity is now a member of the Supreme Council of the same organization.

Eva Cox Williams, '25, is carrying on with her music. She appeared in a recital in Cleveland Heights not long since; included in her repertoire were selections by Chopin, Beethoven, Bach and Debussy.

Mary Dysart Price, '03, '07, is director at large, and chairman of the Past Presidents Assembly of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, with headquarters in Dallas.

Sallie Jo Harper, '28, is teaching this year in Bonner Springs, Kansas. Her sister, Frances, plans to attend Valley next year.

James Campbell Hixson, '27, teaches English in the Normandy high school. His wife, Patricia Larkin Hixson, '28, has been substituting the second semester this year in the grade schools of Webster Groves, teaching art, music, and nature study. They have an apartment in University City this year.

Mary Davis Blayney, '16, for many years supervisor of music in the Marshall schools, is now teaching in the University of Ohio, Athens, Ohio.

It is interesting to know that Missouri Valley has nine representatives in the public schools in Kansas City. Mary Hurt Shafer, '13, teaches English in Central High School. Ruth Baity, '20, is Educational Counselor in West Junior High. She has some classes also in Social Science. John E. Evans, '19, conducts classes in Civics in Central Junior High. Bessie C. Grube, '08, teaches Latin and German in Westport High School, Erdice Grube, '09, has Commerce in Northeast, and Wallace M. Grube, '12, teaches Science in East High. George W. Davis, '11, is now vice-principal of Northeast High. Mr. Davis is also president of the Kansas City Alumni Association. Penelope Dobyns, '00, '16, is Educational Counselor for Northeast Junior and Senior High Schools. Mary Virginia Clarke, '01, teaches Latin in Westport Junior High.

Robert Hayes Rolofson, '16, has recently accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church in Ashtabula, Ohio. This is a large church, and should prove a commanding position.

In checking over our college family, we find a good many of our present students are here because their father or mother, or both are alumni of Missouri Valley, or are at least former students. Falling in this group we have John Billings from Delta, Utah, whose mother is Mary Rose Billings; Nanabel and Krusor Ross, daughters of Carl Ross of Weston; Eleanor and Jean Perry, whose father is Dr. A. E. Perry; Cecil W. Lower of Houstonia, son of Richard S. Lower; Mary Burton Jones, belonging to John A. Jones; Doris Wright, daughter of Flora Graham Wright of Knoxville, Iowa; Kathleen Henshaw, a senior this year, daughter of J. E. Henshaw; Elizabeth Hixson, representing James T. Hixson and Blanche Campbell Hixson of Webster Groves; Flora Conner, daughter of Belle Minor Conner; Betty Odell of Napton whose mother was Dollie Dierking; Chapman Bradley, editor this year of the Sabiduria, son of Walter F. Bradley and Gertrude Chapman; Katherine Louise Baker, daughter of A. S. J. Baker of Atlanta; Ruth Coulter, Kansas City, daughter of Zola Everman; Frances Martin, Biloxi, Miss., daughter of Daniel S. Martin; S. T. Yowell, Jr., son of S. T. Yowell of Slater; S. C. Ryland, pastor of the church in Gillette, Wyo., has sent his daughter, Charlotte two years to Missouri Valley; Richard Nuckles, prominent in athletic activities these days, belongs to R. H. Nuckles of Slater; Louise Herring, daughter of John H. and Grace Montgomery Herring; Mildred Titterington, daughter of Clyde A. Titterington; George H. Mack, father of George H., Jr.; Sallie Evrard, whose father we need not mention; Bert and William, sons of A. R. Harriman; Vivien Simmons, daughter of Grace Davis Simmons; Ada Elizabeth Gwinner whose mother was Anna Mae Hollyman; Davidson McDowell of Dearborn, son of W. A. McDowell. Perhaps in this same category we should mention Mrs. Frances Brewster, a sophomore in school at the present time whose two sons are alumni—Maurice R. with the class of '26, and Frank P., Jr., '27. Edwin William Jones, who is graduating with the class this spring, is the son of Mrs. Margaret Jones, a member of this year's freshman class.

Being a condensed arrangement of the speech delivered by W. F. Bradley (father of the editor of this book) before the student body on Homecoming day November 14, 1931. The title of this speech was, "The Heart of an Old Grad Revealed."

To the Editor of the Sabiduria, 1931:

As a member of the class of '07, I send you greetings. Nearly a quarter of a century ago, I stepped out from Missouri Valley College with cap and gown and sheepskin to face the world. As far as was possible, with the poor material at hand, my Alma Mater had turned me out as a finished product! She gave me not only a degree—she gave me high ideals, moral courage, a deeper appreciation of the worthwhile things in life, and a more abiding faith in God.

I think, perhaps, in my youthful enthusiasm on that commencement day, I prized the degree most—unconscious even, of the unseen blessings conferred. But in the years that have passed since then, I have learned to prize more dearly the coat of invisible mail she gave me. Any College or University can confer a degree, but only a Christian College of the Missouri Valley type can impart the high ideals and dynamic faith so needed in the world today.

In turning the pages of memory, there comes to me now the shadow which hung over the institution during my entire college course. This was the struggle which was bitterly waged over union and reunion of our Branch with the Mother Church. Truly those were the days that tried men's souls, and Missouri Valley's fate hung in the balance, but we had a master pilot at the helm, and with God's help our Alma Mater weathered the storm.

Some of the special events in which the class of '07 figured, also stand out clearly in my mind today. The first class banner to float over the old administration building was hoisted there by the '07 class when freshmen. It was hauled down and destroyed by the seniors, but the spirit of the old Vikings lived in that valiant class, and another flag was made and raised in its place. This one was guarded all night, and "the dawn's early light" saw it still floating bravely in the breezes.

The class of '07 was the first to graduate from the new Stewart Chapel. Although it may look old to your young eyes, yet on that far away day, the completion of Stewart Chapel marked for Missouri Valley another rung upward on the ladder of achievement.

As alumni, we are very prone to feel that things were "thus and so, in our day," and in fact some things were "so." We were not always above reproach. Indeed by your present rigid but wholly commendable system of grading, our deportment might have rated somewhere near zero. In those "days of real sport," after a victory wrested from William Jewell in debate, we boldly kidnapped the faculty and "took them for a ride" in an ancient but honorable hack, and held them prisoners of war until they surrendered and granted us a holiday. We celebrated one Hallowe'en by putting "old Maud" on the chapel platform, proudly hitched to Dr. Black's old milk cart, and driven by another skeleton stolen from Dr. Griffin's biology room. Even Prof. Grube's apple orchard occasionally suffered from our vandal hands. But "innocent?" sport has its part in every college course. The matrimonial bureau of those days—though it had not reached its present state of high efficiency—offered a free course in "campus" each spring semester. I graduated from this course with a Cum Summa Laude (redheaded) who has stood by me faithfully all these years!

The class of '07 was the first senior class to be featured in the first edition of the Sabiduria, which was then edited by the junior class. Just recently, in a sentimental mood, I got a copy of that first "Sab," and lovingly conned its pages. I am very proud of it. Though somewhat primitive, it is a reliable book. I have watched, through the years, the Sabiduria "grow up." It is now twenty-five years old, and has truly kept pace with the steady growth of its splendid Alma Mater. You, of this second generation, have indeed caught up the torch we flung you, and are "carrying on." We thank you, and congratulate you.

W. F. BRADLEY, D.D., Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Carthage, Mo.

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MISSOURI VALLEY

BOOK IV -

"Something had I gained,
As one of many school fellows compelled
In hardy independence, to stand up
Amid conflicting interests, and the shock
Of various tempers; to endure and note
What was not understood, though known to be.
Hence, when called to take a station among men
The step was easier, the transition more secure."

—WORDSWORTH

Heretofore, Activities have been presented as a separate and distinct branch of College Life. Believing that Activities and scholarship are so interwoven and related, that each one is the complement of the other, this volume of the Sabiduria will include Activities under the various departments of learning to which they are related.

Activities being a practical form of utilizing the training acquired in the classroom, this section will offer its part in blending all the forces of college education into a unified organization working for the common benefit of both student and Alma Mater.

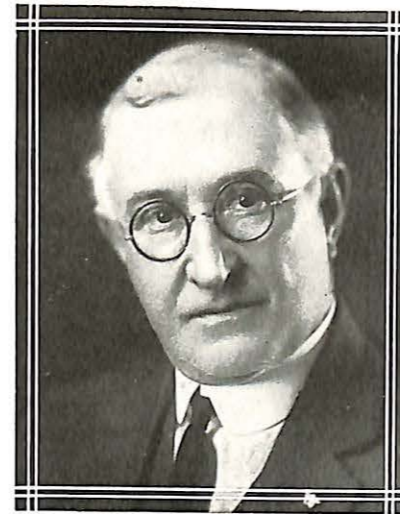
At the beginning of each semester, every student is provided by the faculty committee with a card upon which he must list all the activities in which he participates. It is this procedure that suggests the name of this book.

—JOHN S. BILLINGS
Activity Editor

-- "The Activity Card"

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Activities under the Department of Journalism



ISAAC N. EVRARD, B.A., M.A., Litt.D.
Head of English Department
Advisor: Sabiduria



CARLE B. SPOTTS, B.A., M.A.
Journalism
Advisor: Delta and Sabiduria
Coach: Oratory and Debate



The Department of Journalism

ALTHOUGH advertising has been taught at Missouri Valley for many years, the department of journalism was not created until September, 1928. At this time a class in the various phases of editorial work was introduced and taught by Professor Carle B. Spotts. Professor Harry J. Jordan has charge of the advertising class.

These two classes give practical work in the two fields and in the most important phases of pre-journalism work. In addition to work in these classes, students may enroll for seminar journalism work. This involves work on The Delta, the student newspaper, and gives one hour credit per semester. The classes in journalism and advertising are three hour courses.

The college has five publications. The Delta, the bi-weekly newspaper, and The Sabiduria, student yearbook, are both edited and controlled by student staffs. The Student Handbook, an annual publication, is also sponsored by the students and the editing is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The publications of the administration are the annual Catalogue and the College Bulletin, which is issued monthly.

The Delta and The Sabiduria are both members of the National Interscholastic Press Association, and The Delta is a charter member of The Missouri College Newspaper Association.

The College library provides much material for journalistic work. Students have many outstanding newspapers and magazines at their disposal, as well as books on journalistic subjects. An office has been provided for the publications in the Main Building, and the interest shown by the students is all that a small College could desire.

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Are We Air-Minded?

AS we lift our minds to the clouds and convert with the Barlings throughout the Art theme of this volume, we must also realize that in our modern age, the unexplored freedom of the higher levels is the proper place in which the mind should both highminded and broad-minded. To live in the twentieth century without being able to think in terms of any greater magnitude than the small sphere in which we individually exist is much like attempting to furnish competition to the Santa Fe System with the proverbial ox-cart.

If the great civic, economic and moral problems of a civilization which is rapidly becoming cosmopolitan in its scope are ever to be solved, it behooves us as students and expectant citizens to train ourselves not only culturally and technically, but also in the development of a sense of the proper regard for the thought and privileges of others. Narrow-mindedness can have no place in our advancing civilization.

There are a number of ways in which the small mind reveals itself. Among these are included: Race hatred and prejudice; propensity to take in propaganda, damaging to foreign countries; credulity in regard to forms of bill board publicity and other high-powered advertising; belief in the insane delusion of warfare as a means of settling international disputes; creed or denominational intolerance; continuous fault finding; propensity to be annoyed by trivialities; peevishness; no regard for the opinion of others; and the lack of poise, generally implied by the term "temperamental."

In order to help develop this much needed quality of "Air-mindedness," we recommend Kipling's simple but beautiful poem "If," reprinted below. This poem has been hanging on the wall of the editor's room since Christmas, and while he realizes only too well his need in a number of these points, he is confident that this poem has been an inspiration to him.

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream—and not make dreams your
master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts
your aim,

If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out
tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common
touch,

If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man,
my son!

If we are to live in a scientific age our thinking must be on a scientific basis. Let us be "Air-minded!"



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Chapman Bradley
Best Wishes
You deserved this honor more than anyone in school.

J. CHAPMAN BRADLEY
 Editor-in-Chief

The 1931 Sabiduria

It has been our object to present an accurate and comprehensive record of the school year ensuing on the "forty acres" between September 9, 1930 and May 30, 1931.

Whether or not, and to what degree we have succeeded or failed, we leave to your judgment.

We, the members of the staff of '31, wish to thank all who have endured our brain-storms and otherwise assisted us in the production of this book.

Glenn Scholle
Best wishes for the future.

GLENN SCHOLLE
 Business Manager



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Above: Braden, Stout, Cox, Genz, Jordan
 Below: Berning, Humphrey, Billings, Hixson

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The Missouri Valley College Delta

THE MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE DELTA, official student newspaper, was established thirty-six years ago as a literary publication. Now it is a bi-weekly newspaper consisting of from four to eight pages, eight columns to the page.

Its editorial board and business management control rests entirely with the students. The editor-in-chief, associate editor and business manager are elected by popular election of the student body. The other members of the staff are elected by these staff members after a competitive examination, with preference given to those students who are specializing in journalism.

The Delta is a charter member of The Missouri College Newspaper Association, and members of The Delta staff have served as officers of this organization. R. Wilson Brown, retiring editor-in-chief, is a past president of the Association, and he and Miss Hortense Ayers of The Delta are now vice-presidents of the organization. The Delta was placed as "first among Colleges and Universities" in a competitive contest conducted by the M.C.N.A. last year. The column "Looking South on Brunswick" also placed first in the special column contest, and The Delta won first in feature story writing.

Seminar credit of one hour per semester is given to those members of the staff who do work which is creditable in the eyes of the faculty sponsor and advisor.

Several features of The Delta have gained prominence in journalistic circles of the state during the past few years. Among these are the columns "Items From Kollege Sity" which is conducted by Harry T. Edwards, editor, and "Looking South on Brunswick," by R. Wilson Brown, retiring editor. The paper conducts a column by the president of the College, by the student president, and maintains an open column to which any student may contribute articles concerning campus opinion. Space is allotted each time to the dean of the college for his message to the students, and a regular feature of the paper is the alumni notes written by Miss Margaret Stevenson of the class of '28.

The paper enjoys a circulation of 1150. This includes the entire student body, faculty, and staff of the college, all living alumni, and a circle of college friends interested in the news of the campus.

The Delta has been a financial success under the capable business management of Glenn Scholle. It is supported by student fees, alumni fees, and by the hearty cooperation of the merchants of Marshall.

THE STAFF

R. WILSON BROWN	Managing Editor
HARRY T. EDWARDS	Associate Editor
LAVINIA LOWER	News Editor
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HAROLD BERNING	Sports Editor
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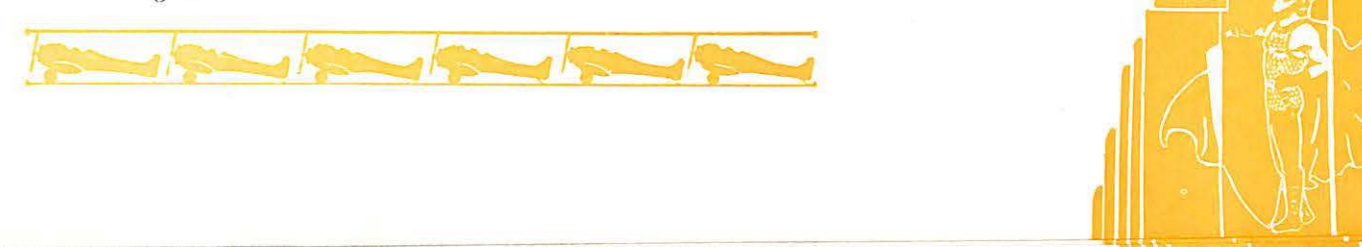
The Missouri Valley College Delta

Official Student Publication of Missouri Valley College

The collage includes several articles and portraits:

- LOOKING SOUTH ON BRUNSWICK**: A feature story by R. Wilson Brown.
- YOUNGS MAKE HOMECOMING A GALA AFFAIR**: An article about the homecoming event.
- FACULTY DAMES HOLD OPEN MEETING**: A report on a meeting held by the faculty women.
- GRADES ON TING**: An article discussing the grading process.
- FORWARD STEP**: An article about the college's progress.
- Kollege Sity**: A section providing news from the campus.
- MORRELL LIBRARY HAS A CLUB ROOM FOR TOWN PEOPLE**: A notice about the library's new facility.

Portraits of students and faculty members are interspersed throughout the collage, including a large portrait of a young man in the upper right and several smaller portraits of other individuals.



The Manual



MR. ROBERT SUTTON
Editor, 1931 Manual

THE MANUAL is a small (pocket-size) booklet published annually by the Christian Associations of the College to aid the incoming freshmen in adjusting themselves to the college environment. It contains the regulations of the administration, the student constitution and by-laws, the constitution of the Women's Student Government Association, an explanation of traditions and customs, and other helpful material. It sets forth, as well, the opportunities offered students in the varied field of extracurricular activities — athletics, forensics, dramatics, journalism, music, emphasizing the desirability of participation in one or more of these.

The excellent 1930 edition of the Manual was supervised by George H. Mack, Jr., who was appointed editor by the cabinets of the Christian Associations. Mr. Mack was assisted by Miss Dorothy Weber, Miss Jean Perry, William Harriman and Harry Trygg. This edition was known as the "Students Handbook," but henceforth the volume will be called "The Manual."

Robert Sutton has been selected as editor of the next issue. Mr. Sutton will be assisted by representatives of the Women's Student Government Association and the Student Senate, in addition to an editorial board consisting of members of the cabinets of the Christian Associations.

The goal set for the 1931 edition is to furnish students with all material which will be of value in outlining and achieving aims, to provide a source book of information covering all phases of college life, and to enable new students to adjust themselves speedily to campus life.

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Activities under the Department of Speech



CLARABEL BANTA
Director, Department of Speech
Dramatic Art



The Department of Speech

ALTHOUGH in the past many fine dramatic presentations have been given by the college, it now has a distinct, and definite department of speech within the department of English. The new director of speech, Miss Clarabel Banta, has come to this college with high recommendation and advanced speech training at Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas; graduate work at the Phidelah Rice School of the Spoken Word at Cambridge, Massachusetts; and special training under Chester Wallace, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and Oliver Larkin of Smith College.

The coming of Miss Banta to Missouri Valley is a laudable step towards the development of an outstanding dramatic and forensic program at this institution.

This year, two fine performances have been given on the stage in Stewart Chapel, and a unique outdoor presentation of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," is to be given May 15, in connection with the annual May fete.

The future work of this department is best outlined and expressed in the words of Miss Banta, herself: "We believe that the training of the speaking voice is the most important single factor in the development of personality. It is our hope, through a renewed emphasis upon the spoken word, to raise the standards of speech on the campus, and through careful technical training to contribute toward the raising of such standards throughout the Middle West."

With such a purpose and objective in mind, the speech department can certainly contribute its part in making Missouri Valley an outstanding college among the better colleges.

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Dramatic Arts Club

THE D. A. C. has entered a new phase of club life and activity under the sponsorship of Miss Clarabel Banta. Enthusiasm and support has been given the club activities by its members. Its regular club work has been placed on a sound basis and monthly meetings have been held, at which there were presented one act skits and musical entertainment for the members. This not only furnished entertainment, but also gave the members experience in principles of dramatic criticism.

The D. A. C. has warmly supported the Artist's Course, inaugurated this year by the college and feels a great deal of satisfaction in that it aided the administration in making possible this series of recitals. The course included Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard (famous astronomer), Lorado Taft (world famous sculptor), The Welch Imperial Singers, Phidelah Rice (Monactor) and others. The D. A. C. has sponsored the three major dramatic productions given on the Campus during the past year. In November, the "Queen's Husband," a romantic comedy; in February, "The Thirteenth Chair," a modern mystery production; and in May, Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." The last was presented out of doors, on the occasion of the May Fete, at which time the College does honor to the May Queen.

With these accomplishments the Dramatic Arts Club feels that its objective for the school year—that it might assist materially in bringing, and presenting higher forms of entertainment to Missouri Valley College—has been reached, and the Club anticipates with pleasure its life and work next year.

The Officers for the Year were:

WILLIAM HARRIMAN	President
KATHLEEN HENSHAW	Vice-President
RUTH STOUT	Secretary
ROBERT THOMPSON	Treasurer

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Top Row: Billings, Hoy, Goodwin, Ryland, Braden, Zahn
 First Row: Ryan, Dunn, Bradley, Miss Banta

"The Queen's Husband"

The first major dramatic presentation of the year was the comedy by Robert Sherwood, "The Queen's Husband." This production was presented on the stage in Stewart Chapel. The personnel of the Cast was:

Queen Martha	Marijane Goodwin
Princess Anne	Mary C. Ryan
King Eric VIII	John Billings
Frederick Granton	Robert Dunn
Prince William of Greck	Robert Hoy
General Northrup	J. Chapman Bradley
Dr. Felmann	Elmer I. Braden
Marquis of Birten	Woodrow Zahn
Laker	George Windsor
Phipps	George H. Mack, Jr.
Petley	Archie Lawless
Major Blent	Harry Trygg
Ladies-in-waiting	Charlotte Ryland
Soldier	Virginia Sherlock
	M. P. Bell

The play concerns political intrigues, intermingled with a royal love affair in a mythical modern kingdom.

John Billings, as the "Queen's Husband" gave an excellent interpretation of the meek, sub-servant and royal figurehead of a modern monarch. The work of Marijane Goodwin as the Queen and the "Headman" of the royal household, was outstandingly good. Chapman Bradley was successful in his portrayal of the bigoted dictator who carried his bulldozing too far with the king.

The production was directed and supervised by Miss Clarabel Banta. William Harriman, Harold Humphrey, Ruth Stout and Sally Margaret Evrard assisted in the production.



Left to Right: Landrum, Bell, Trygg, Goodwin, Evrard, Mitchell, Dawkins, Guthery

"The Thirteenth Chair"

THE second major presentation of the Dramatic Arts Club during the year was "The Thirteenth Chair," played in March, on the stage of Stewart Memorial Chapel. This play is a modern mystery drama, and included all of the possible thrills to be gained from occultism, spectacular murder, expert sleuthing and the like. It is a most interesting and entertaining production. The cast of characters included:

Rosalie La Grange	Marijane Goodwin
Helen O'Neill	Sallie Margaret Evrard
Mrs. Crosby	Dorothy Ricketts
Mr. Crosby	Harry O. Trygg
Will Crosby	Charles Mitchell
Pollock	John Guthrie, Jr.
Inspector Donahue	Robert Landrum
Sergeant Dunn	M. P. Bell
Wales	Elston Smith
Standish	Robert Sutton
Helen Trent	Elizabeth Reading
James Trent	Vern Hopkins
May Eastwood	Virginia Sherlock
Elizabeth Erskine	Mary Burton Jones
Grace Standish	Margaret Mitchell
Phillip Mason	Woodrow Zahn

Miss Goodwin's interpretation of the Irish spiritualist, and particularly her affectation of the Irish brogue showed real talent and adaptability. The quality of Miss Goodwin's work this year could almost be considered professional. Miss Evrard's final appearance in a D. A. C. presentation was fully up to her usual high standard, if not better. Although Robert Landrum could hardly be considered a typical detective or police inspector, he played his part with deliberation and understanding. The work of Harry Trygg deserves special mention as he played the part of the genial father with a great degree of feeling and expression.





Top Row: Hoy, Jeter, Borberg, Sutton
 Second Row: Bradley, Stout, Hixson, Mitchell, Trygg
 First Row: Lower, Meyers, Coach Spotts, Billings, Braden

The Forum

USING the national Pi Kappa Delta question: RESOLVED, That the nations of the World should adopt a policy of Free Trade; Missouri Valley College climaxed the debating schedule with three successive and decisive victories over her opponents. The debaters under the coaching of Professor Carle B. Spotts have met with Missouri Central Teachers, Westminster, Drury, Central College, William Woods, Emporia Teachers (Kansas), College of Emporia, Kemper Military Academy, and William Jewell. Of this series, in which both affirmative and negative teams debated, three were non-decision debates, and four were scored as victories for the Viking debaters. Members of the debating squad included: Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. P. C. Mitchell, Miss Elizabeth Hixson, Cecil W. Lower, Robert Hoy, Elmer Braden, Robert Sutton, John Billings, Chapman Bradley, Robert Borberg, Harry Trygg, Walter Myers, and Aubrey Jeter.

The outlook for next season is very bright in debating, and Missouri Valley hopes to meet in forensic combat with a team from the University at Oxford, England, besides making a tour of colleges in this and neighboring states. For the first time in a number of years a large group of experienced debaters will be on hand for the opening of the next season.

Activities under the Department of Music



DEAN CLAUDE L. FICHTHORN
 Head of School of Music

The Department of Music

SINCE 1889, Music has been an important feature of Missouri Valley College. The gift of a chapel by Alphonso Stewart of St. Louis, in 1906, gave the Music department a permanent location, with ample studio and practice room, and a fine auditorium. The first head of this department was Dean Edgar S. Place. He was succeeded in 1912 by Claude L. Fichthorn, the present Dean.

Dean Fichthorn came to Missouri Valley, an accomplished musician, composer, and instructor. His musical career began in Reading, Pennsylvania, where as a boy he was a soloist in the Christ Church Cathedral choir of that city. He received training in piano, organ, and music composition under such masters as Heaton, Gilchrist, D'Aubigny, and Proschowski. He is an alumnus of Missouri Valley College and has done graduate work at Columbia University.

Under his leadership, the School of Music, has contributed not only to the cultural life of Missouri Valley, but has offered fine training in Vocational music. Dean Fichthorn has been assisted by Miss Ethel Davis, and Mr. A. T. Vawter, both accomplished musicians and teachers. Women's and Men's Glee Clubs, an orchestra, and a student band have been organized and yearly aid in building up a cultural spirit at Missouri Valley.

We feel sure that if this department can receive the consideration and encouragement given to athletics, there can be no doubt but what the quality of its work will be equal to any in the state.

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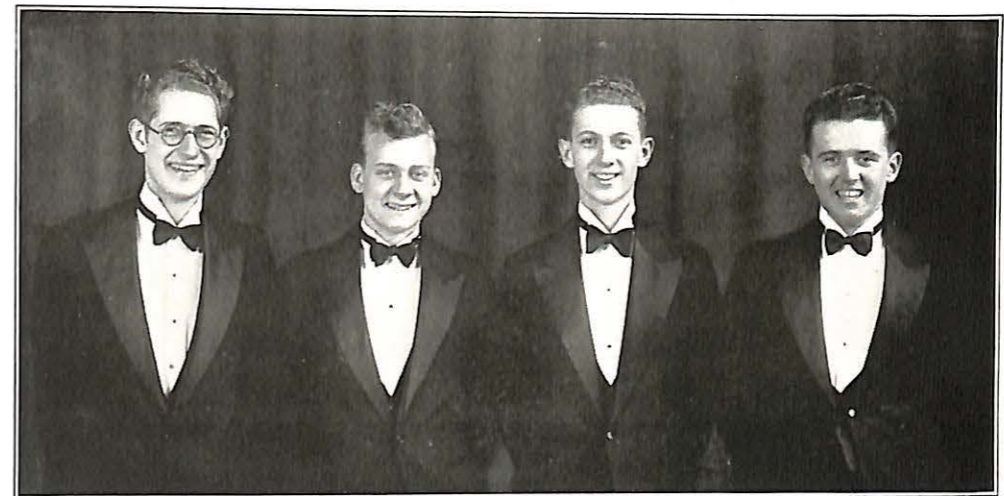


HARRIS EVANS RYLAND BOUND

THE Women's Quartette has been well received by Marshall civic organizations and churches in song recitals. The members are: Miss Gladys Harris of Lees Summit, first soprano; Miss Josephine Evans, Carthage, second soprano; Miss Charlotte Ryland, Gillette, Wyoming, contralto, and Miss Helen Frances Bound, Nevada, alto.

The Quartettes

The Men's Quartette, composed of Robert Landrum, Webb City, first tenor; Chapman Bradley, Carthage, second tenor; Robert Hoy, Marshall, baritone; Aubrey Jeter, Slater, bass; has given a number of full concerts, and in addition has appeared before many high school assemblies, banquets, state conventions etc. The four trained solo voices are well blended and have been employed by the college in its field work among high schools and churches.



LANDRUM BRADLEY HOY JETER

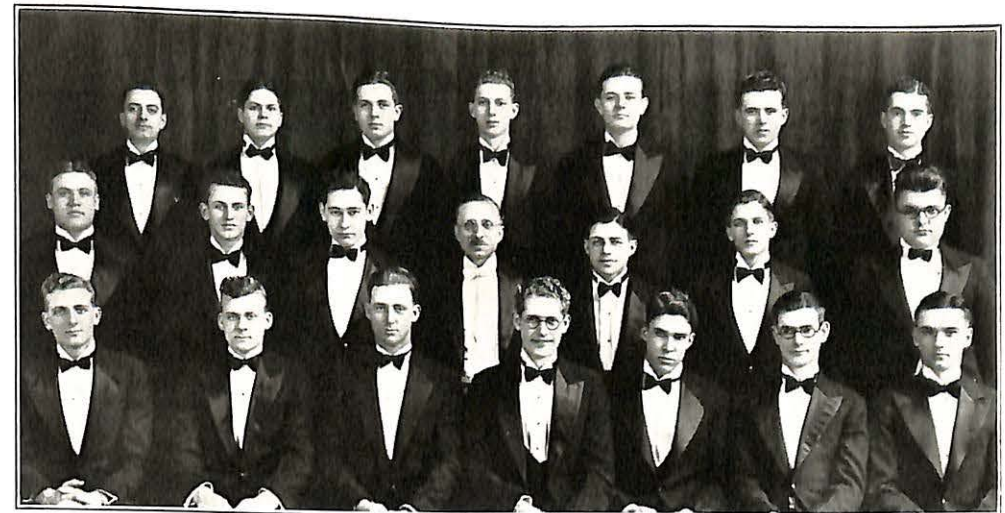


Top Row: Perry, Johnson, Barlow, Gabelman, Robertson, Henshaw, C. Liembrock, Balley
 Middle Row: Ryland, Reid, Putnam, Evans, Sides, Whittiker, Ogden, Martin, Scott
 First Row: Harris, Ayers, Holsteen, M. Liembrock, Bound, Brownfield, Gwinner

The Women's Glee Club

THE Women's Glee Club of Missouri Valley College, composed of twenty members, has been under the supervision of Dean C. L. Fichthorn, with Miss Mildred Leimbrock acting as Student director. The season's schedule has included appearances at Marshall's churches, and concerts at Carrollton, Sedalia, Malta Bend and Gilliam. The programs have generally consisted of ensemble numbers, quartette and trio numbers, piano solos, and numbers by the soloists of the club, Miss Janice Reid, Miss Helen Frances Bound and Miss Gladys Harris. Miss Eileen Sides has been the feature reader of the club. The accompanists have been Miss Christine Liembrock and Miss Doris Wright, with Miss Virginia Scott acting as Tour and Business Manager.

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Top Row: Clark, George, Edwards, Hoy, McDowell, Jeter, Thompson
 Second Row: Runkle, Markland, Brown, Dean Fichthorn, Zahn, Sparks, Parks
 First Row: Smith, Bradley, Harriman, Landrum, Borberg, Sweeney, Dredge

The Men's Glee Club

REGARDLESS of the fact that the members were unable to schedule a concert tour this year as in former years, the Men's Glee Club was one of the best in the history of the Music Department. The group appeared with the Women's Glee Club in two joint concerts and in addition furnished a program in Stewart Chapel. The Club was under the direction of Dean Fichthorn with Robert Hoy as Student Director and Wilson Brown and Walter Parks as accompanists. Robert Thompson served as Business Manager. Chapman Bradley and Robert Landrum were selected as the soloists.



The Orchestra

Instrumental Music

THE study of instrumental music is represented at Missouri Valley College by a band, an orchestra and a string ensemble, under the direction of Professor A. T. Vawter. Chapel programs have been given by these organizations during the past year, and the band furnished "pep" music for student assemblies and football games during the first semester. The plans for next year include further development of the band and orchestra in collaboration with the violin department. The band will be maintained throughout the entire year at a set membership of over twenty-five; the orchestra will be enlarged and several public concerts are planned for both this organization and the string ensemble, which is to be enlarged into a violin choir. Among the many innovations will be the organization of a banjo club on the Campus. So with the prospects of the future so bright, this department feels it has indeed profited by the work and accomplishments of the past and regards the future with anticipation of much more achievement.

The Band



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Department of Athletics



HENRI R. GODFRIAUX
Director of Athletics

THIS section of the book is devoted to athletics in order to portray a somewhat fair picture of the interest taken in sports and physical education. The Viking, the traditional insignia of sports at Missouri Valley, is represented to some degree in this section but only the sight of Valley athletes in action will duly characterize the spirit of the Viking.

To complete the picture of the department of athletics required additional financial aid which was not available at this time. Of course the student's insight with this reminder will enable him to visualize that which is lacking.

HAROLD J. BERNING
Athletic Editor

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Physical Education at Missouri Valley

THE Department of Physical Education, under the supervision of Henri Renile Godfriaux, has been improved equally as much as the other departments in the college. This improvement was in accordance with the college's idea that better scholastic training is impossible without adequately supervised exercise. The students of Missouri Valley receive athletic training under one or several of the four instructors. Four hours credit in this department is necessary to graduation from this college.

New courses of study are also being offered to both men and women in the science of physical education. The athletic equipment is possibly the best in the Missouri College Athletic Union.

The spirit of the Viking instills in the athletes an incentive to leadership, loyalty, and courage.

THE STAFF

HENRI R. GODFRIAUX
*Director of Athletics
 Head Coach Football, Basketball, Track
 Instructor of Physical Education*

PATRICK PHELAN
*Assistant Coach Football, Basketball
 Instructor of Physical Education*

MARGARET FAGG
*Director of Women's Athletics
 Instructor of Physical Education*

PAUL C. MITCHELL
*Tennis Coach
 Instructor of Physical Education*

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GODFRIAUX



PHELAN



NUCKLES

Football

Coach Godfriaux was hampered with a lack of material and innumerable injuries last season. His skill, technique of training and confidence was rewarded toward the last of the season however, when his Vikings became the surprise of the conference.

Patrick Phelan, a former Godfriaux pupil, was chosen as assistant to his teacher. His cooperation with the coach was noticed in the development made by the team as the season progressed.

Dr. Nuckles rendered his services faithfully putting the players back into condition as quickly as possible, after injuries.



LANDRUM

ROBERT LANDRUM: "Bob" was always on the job. And how he could give the "Varsity" yell!

ROBERT DUNN: The other "Bob" who never let the team forget the Viking spirit.



DUNN

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VAN WINKLE

ROBERT VAN WINKLE: "Rip," captain and halfback, played his last year of college football. He couldn't get started this season but his name struck fear in the hearts of Valleys' opponents. This season brought to him his fourth letter. Van Winkle's name has appeared in All-star selections for the conference.

WILLIS W. HUTCHERSON: "Pete" finished his fourth year of football with a flourish. "Hutch" played true to his form as being a fighter to the last. This tackle's name appeared in All-Conference selections every year he played at Valley.



HUTCHERSON

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WILCOX



WILLIAMS

CLIFTON WILCOX: "Tony," the little but scrappy quarterback, returned to his alma mater after a year's absence. Next season will find him blazing his final path of gridiron glory.

MILAN WILLIAMS: "Pilot" possessed all the driving qualities of a full-back and added due share to the total yards gained from scrimmage.

RICHARD NUCKLES: "Dick," Co-captain for 1931, was the power house of the backfield, playing anywhere with equal ability. He had the reputation of tackling with more force than any other man in the conference. This stellar playing caused him to be placed on the All-Conference team.

LEON RUMANS: The other Sophomore choice for Co-captain of the 1931 team. A powerful tackle who proved a bulwark on defense and a thorn to the opponent on the offense.



NUCKLES



RUMANS





RITTERBUSCH

LOUIS RITTERBUSCH: "Louie," playing his second year at Valley, was a valuable asset in the line. He is already making plans for the capture of the 1931 championship.



ELDER

JOHN ELDER: "Longjohn" fitted ably into Valley's line as a guard. He was not outstanding but steady and consistent.



SEBASTIAN

EDWIN SEBASTIAN: "Eddie," the red-haired quarterback, proved a valuable man in the backfield. He educated his left foot for punting. *Page 100*

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G. SMITH



CAMERON

GEORGE SMITH: "Tubby" played a colorless but steady game at center, perhaps the toughest job of the eleven. He was also able to be shifted to the guard's position when the occasion arose.

ALFRED CAMERON: "Duke" made himself well enough recognized to gain an end's position on several All-star selections. He has put forth undue effort for the chance to play football.

HUBERT HINTON: Hinton played a steady game in the center of the line throughout the season. His opponents never get too tough for him.

BASH NICHOLS: Nichols delivered like a veteran end after one year of seasoning. Two years yet remain for this boy to play.



HINTON



NICHOLS





TAYLOR

OWEN TAYLOR: Taylor was the light, speedy, flashy halfback who made good his first year. This Brookfield midget promises to be the flash of the conference and next season he should be able to attain the name.

JOHN SHERMAN: John fought for a position at end and won. The fighting spirit of this Freshman predominated throughout the season.

JAMES RUNKLE: According to "Jimmie," this stocky, little Freshman guard, was always chosen by the largest man on the opposing team but was able to dispose of them satisfactorily. The Glee Club as well as the gridiron had claims on Runkle.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM I. FERGUSON: "Dad" or "Redblood" as he is known to the football squad, is a 100% backer of Viking football teams. Nothing has interfered with his witnessing a practice. Watch his thumbs for his prediction on a game.



RUNKLE



SHERMAN



FERGUSON

The Squad



Top Row: Wilcox, Odessa; Williams, Marshall; Nuckles, Slater; Sebastian, Kansas City; Hinton, Marshall; Taylor, Brookfield; Runkle, Chillicothe.
Third Row: Phelan, Assistant Coach; G. Smith, Marshall; Fowler, Marshall; Buxton, Nelson; E. Smith, Corder; Sherman, Slater; Goodson, Carrollton; Nichols, Blackwater; Godfriaux, Coach.
Second Row: Dredge, Carrollton; Ritterbusch, Slater; Elder, Miama; Rumans, Marshall; Van Winkle, Marshall; Hutcherson, Marshall; Cameron, Slater; Daugherty, Higbee; McDowell, Odessa.
Front Row: Hopkins, Hickman Mills; Dawkins, Chillicothe; Robinson, Marshall; Hutcherson, Malta Bend; Dyer, Malta Bend; Doughty, Marshall; Schrader, Sweet Springs.

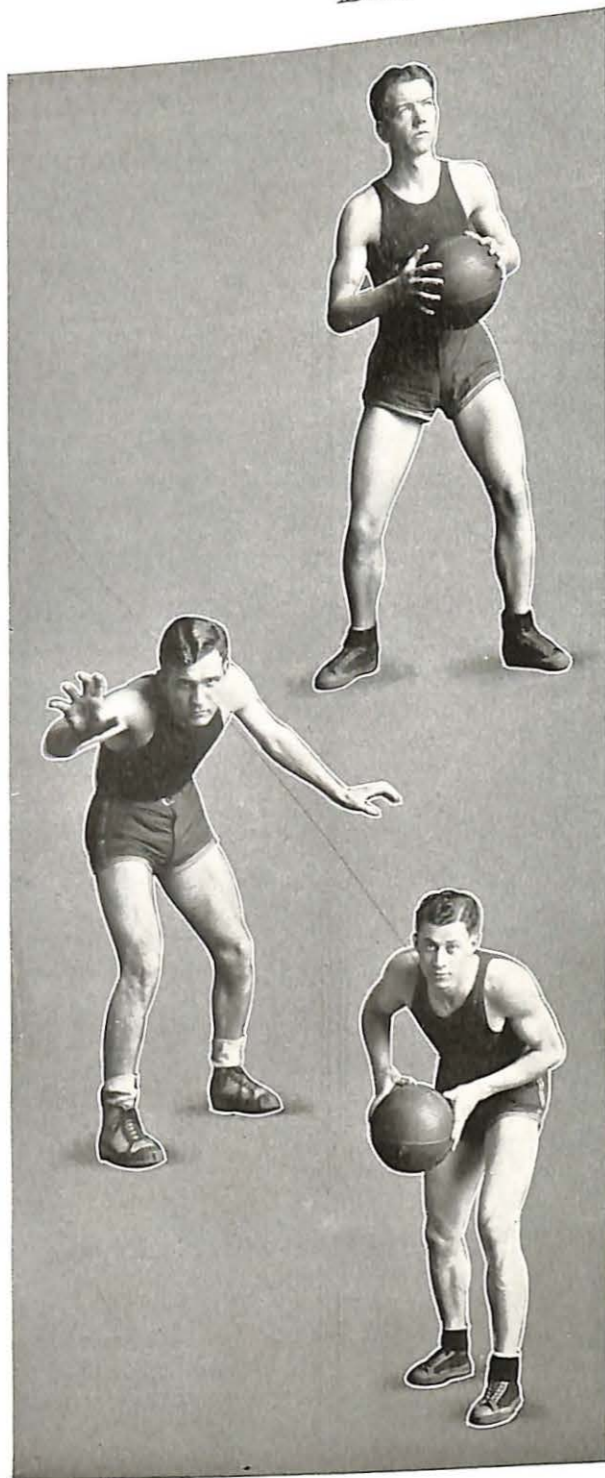
COACH GODFRIAUX began his tenth year of coaching at Valley with a fair outlook in material. As practice progressed, the squad was hit by a series of injuries which bolted the hopes of the Vikings. Valley suffered several bitter defeats but late in the season showed championship power. Coach Godfriaux saw his dream of the best athletic field in the Missouri College Athletic Union completed with the installation and inauguration of night football.

The feature game of the home schedule was with Westminster. This homecoming game was designated as Godfriaux Day in honor of the coach's completion of ten years of successful coaching.

The season closed with prospects for a championship team in '31 the brightest in the history of the school.



Basketball



RAYMOND LONG

"Doc" lead the field as a scorer for Valley this season in his forward position. His teammates elected him captain of the 1931-32 quintet.

JOHN STEVENSON

"Johnnie" filled the position of relief guard in a most worthy manner.

VIRGIL DAUGHERTY

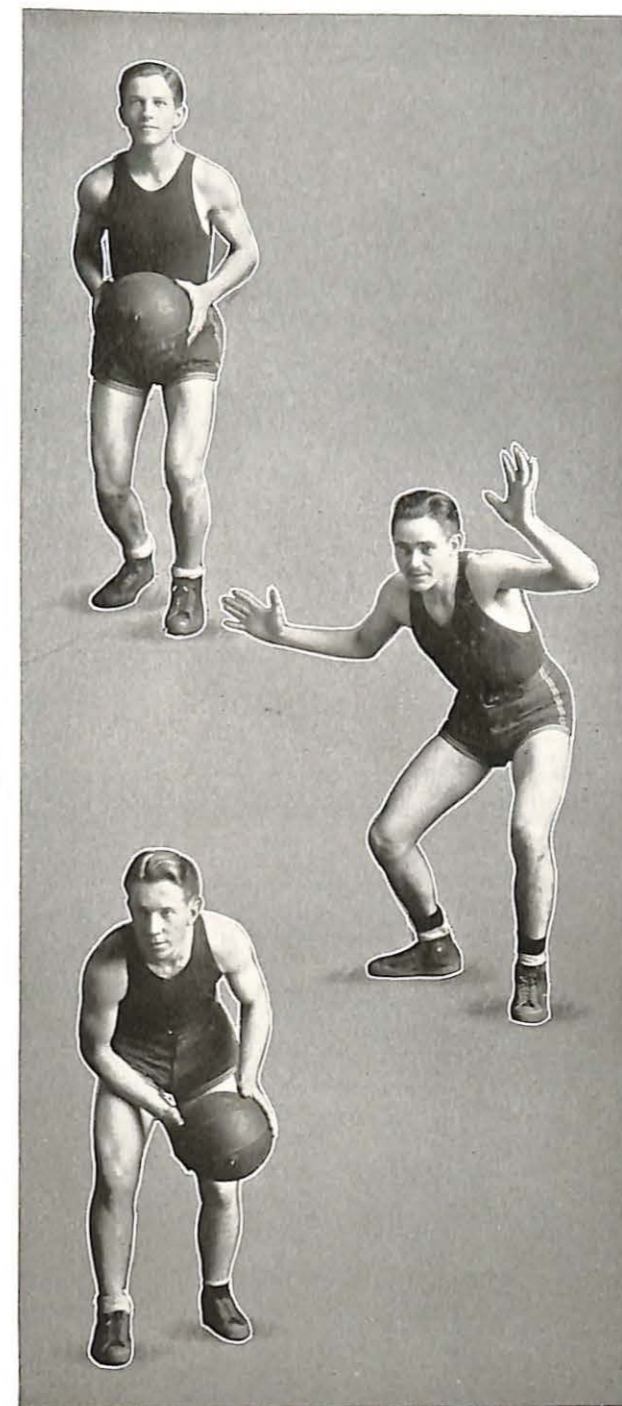
"Dough" made his opponents jump for the tip-off and accounted for many a shot

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Basketball



CHARLES SPARKS

"Charlie" was the scrappy midget member of the squad. As a forward, he collected a due share of points.

J. CARSON DOWELL

"Bab" as a guard played hard and fast throughout the season. He accounted for and stopped many shots.

EDWIN SEBASTIAN

"Eddie" played a consistent game as a guard and worked exceptionally well on the defense.

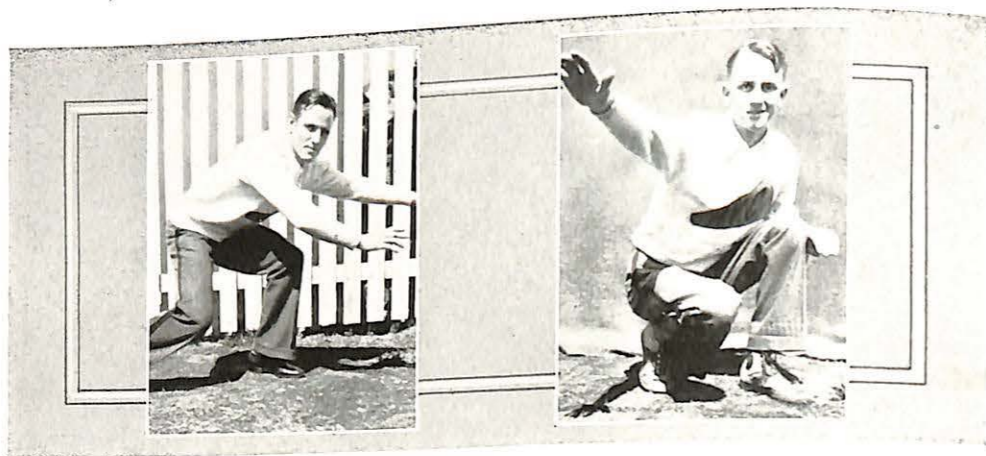
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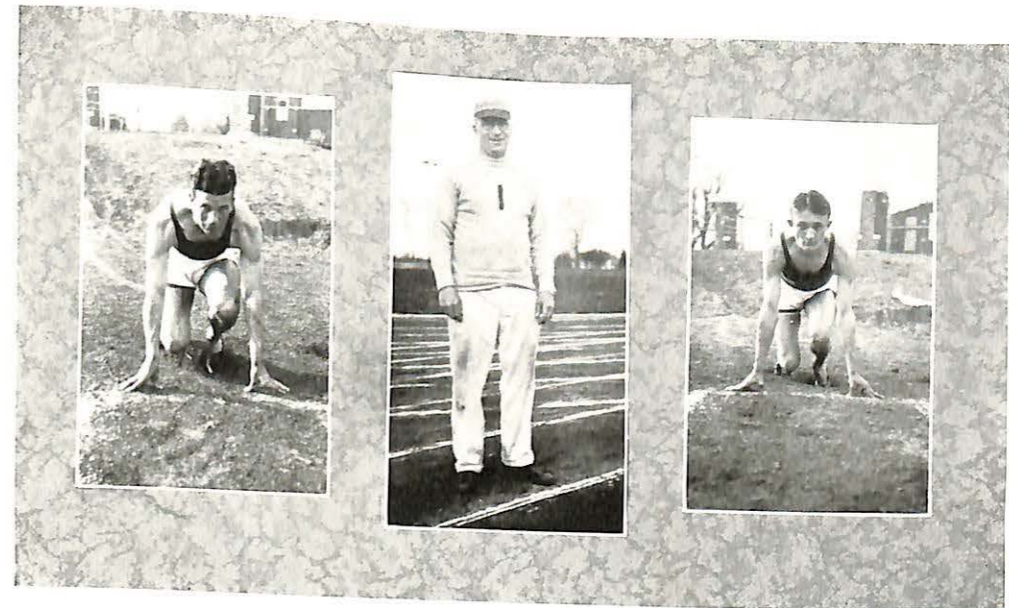
Top Row: Smith, Marshall; Wear, Smithton; Hinton, Marshall; Coach Godfriaux; Richardson, Kansas City; Robinson, Marshall; Dredge, Carrollton.
 Front Row: Sebastian, Kansas City; Dowell, Vandalia; Stevenson, Carlos, Indiana; Daugherty, Higbee; Long, Armstrong; Sparks, Kansas City.

OF the twenty or more men who reported for basketball, this squad proved its loyalty in face of the unsuccessful season. The record is impressive though, in so much as it shows improvement over last season; and the possibility of a winning team budding from this season's betterment.



Taylor and Gosney

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VAN WINKLE

COACH GODFRIAUX

JOHNSON

Track

COACH GODFRIAUX centered his interest on track alone this spring and made Missouri Valley's entrance into this field of paramount importance. Baseball has been dropped from the sport roster and candidates for spring football have substituted track training for football workouts. Coach Godfriaux with the aid of a new cinder track has stimulated interest in track and within a few years track teams of the highest caliber should be turned out.

VAN WINKLE—"Rip," the only veteran letterman, continued to set a fast pace in amassing points. He was not only high point man on his team but generally of all teams entered in the meet. This season brings to a close his track record which can only be realized by a study of his track history and medals. He is a shot-put, javelin, discus, 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 220 yd. low hurdle, and relay man.

JOHNSON—ELBERT developed into a quarter miler of scoring class his first year at Valley. This little, brawny runner was a member of the one mile relay team.



WILLIAMS TAYLOR DOWELL JONES BUXTON

WILLIAMS—"PILOT" was out to get his track letter but the idea of rounding into shape for football also was in mind. His attention was centered on the high jump, 100 yd. dash and one-half mile relay.

TAYLOR—"CRABBY" flashed away the winner several times this season. This freshman was entered in the 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash and low hurdles, and was on the one-half mile relay team.

DOWELL—"BAB" gained many points on the gruelling mile run.

JONES—"JONESY" worked hard on the one-half mile run and came out a winner many times. His name was included on the one mile relay team.

BUXTON—JOHN came out for the shot-put and discus throw his first year in college and made a good showing.

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MCDOWELL BELL DAUGHERTY BRANDENBURG SHERMAN

MCDOWELL—"MAC" was the sole pole vaulter on the squad and this freshman should develop into a winner for Valley.

BELL—M. P. made a dogged attempt at the one mile run and with a little more confidence should come out a winner next season.

DAUGHERTY—"DOUGH" centered his attention on the high jump and broad jump. He was a member of the one-half mile relay team.

BRANDENBURG—"RED" made a valiant attempt to run the one-half mile his first year in college.

SHERMAN—JOHN accounted for points in the shot put, broad jump, and high hurdles. This freshman was also a member of the one-half mile relay team.

WILCOX, who scored points for Valley failed to get his picture in this section. This man, along with later discovered point winners deserved to have their pictures printed but lack of time forced us to rush this book to completion.



LONG & HOY

COACH MITCHELL

SPARKS & COMASCHI

Tennis

THE Tennis Team for the first time operated on a set schedule. Track and tennis dates were arranged jointly this season besides a few matches played at other times. The team is composed of men who survived a tournament that was held last fall. The team is under the direction of P. C. Mitchell.

The large, gravel courts are an improvement that was only added last year. Tennis has proven a favorite recreation for the students of the college, although we wonder at times if the courts belong to the college, the way they are constantly filled with other people.

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BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION WORK



Basketball



Boxing



Calisthenics



Soccer



Parallel Bars



Baseball



Mat Work



Wrestling



Medicine Ball

THE various means of exercise given to the physical education classes are brought out on this page. To enliven interest and for proper exercise, many different types of training are taught, some of which are not represented here. The physical education department aims to develop strong, healthy men to enable them to cope with the high scholastic requirements.



SPORTS

FALL

Lighted Field Inaugurated

FLOOD LIGHTS were added this fall as the last improvement to the new Gregg-Mitchell field. The Warrensburg Mules fought the Vikings to a scoreless tie in the initial game under the flood lights and on the home schedule.

Godfriaux Day

The annual homecoming football game on November 14th was set aside to honor Coach Henri R. Godfriaux upon his completion of ten years of service as director of physical education. The tenth one of his great Viking football teams trampled the Westminster Blue Jays 13 to 6 to round out the celebration in his honor. Coach Godfriaux has turned out three Missouri College Athletic Union conference championship teams and during this time the Vikings have won 54 games, tied 8, and lost 17, amassing a total of 1224 points to their opponents 529.

1930 Football Results

Valley	0	Emporia Teachers	49
"	0	Warrensburg	0
"	13	Wentworth	6
"	7	Rolla	38
"	21	Tarkio	6
"	7	William Jewell	13
"	13	College of Emporia	7
"	13	Westminster	6
"	12	Central	20

1931 Football Schedule

- Valley vs. Warrensburg
- Valley vs. Kemper
- Valley vs. Rockhurst
- Valley vs. Missouri U.
- Valley vs. Drury
- Valley vs. William Jewell
- Valley vs. Baker University (?)
- Valley vs. Westminster
- Valley vs. Central

WINTER

Trophy Case

The Women's Athletic Association presented the college with a large trophy case. This case has been needed at Valley for some time. The Athletic Association staged several entertainments from which the proceeds were used in the purchase of the trophy case.

NEWS

1930-31 Basketball Results

Valley	18	Kemper	23
"	18	Alumni	24
"	17	Rockhurst	27
"	31	Kemper	26
"	24	Central	31
"	16	Rolla	24
"	19	Rockhurst	25
"	21	Drury	35
"	16	Rolla	23
"	25	Drury	33
"	21	Drury	35
"	20	Drury	40
"	28	William Jewell	31
"	30	Tarkio	39
"	16	William Jewell	33
"	17	Central	33

Missouri College Athletic Union Conference Tournaments Results

Valley	31	Tarkio	42
"	18	Drury	26

SPRING

Track Alone

Track was the center of athletic interest this year. Baseball has been dropped from the sports roster and spring football has vanished into track and field work. A full schedule was arranged.

1931 Track Results

- Valley 42 vs. Central 44 vs. Warrensburg 58
- Valley 68 vs. Kemper 57
- Valley 37 vs. Tarkio 51 vs. William Jewell 56
- Valley 56½ vs. William Jewell 65½

Big Seven High School Meet.

Missouri College Athletic Union Conference Meet.

1931 Tennis Results

- Valley vs. Kemper
 - Valley vs. William Jewell
 - Valley vs. Warrensburg
 - Valley vs. Central
 - Valley vs. Kemper
- Singles, Kemper Doubles, Valley
- Singles, Kemper Doubles, Kemper



Women's Athletics



MISS MARGARET FAGG
Director of Women's Athletics

THE aim of the Department of Physical Education for Women is to aid in establishing sound habits, including daily out-of-door activity, development of good sportsmanship, cooperation and a desire for continued physical activity. The program is so arranged that each girl participates in all forms of sports rather than to specialize in one. The Department with the cooperation of the W. A. A. holds tournaments in Hockey, Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis, Baseball, Track and Field. Teams were chosen this year according to the place of residence, and the winners of each tournament won possession of the silver loving cup during the season of that sport. The winner's name was engraved upon it, and at the end of the year the team having won it the most times, became the permanent possessor.

Besides the sports, the department promotes such activities as Tumbling and Mat Work, Apparatus, Folk, Tap and Ballet dancing and also offers courses in theory work for those desiring special work in the field of Physical Education.

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Baseball Team

Top Row: A. Black, M. Wood, F. Connor, A. Cunningham
Front Row: M. Murray, U. Embrey, B. Odell, A. Bell, J. Perry

The baseball tournament was won by the students residing off the campus.

Soccer Team

Top Row: B. Odell, A. Bell, A. Cunningham, J. Perry
Front Row: U. Embrey, F. Connor, M. Murray, A. Black, M. Wood

The town team won possession of the silver loving cup for the second time this year when it won the soccer tournament.

Basketball Team

Left to Right: M. Gooch, H. Smith, C. Brownfield, E. Baldus, F. Conrad,
M. Hicklin, M. Ryan, H. Gabelman

The women of Campbell Hall possessed the winning basketball team of the campus.

Tournaments were held for the various other sports but at this time pictures could not be obtained of these winners and the team to get permanent possession of the cup had not been determined.

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GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION WORK



THE varied snaps represent a part of the physical education work in which the women of Missouri Valley are interested.

- (1) Hiking (2) Track (3) Parallel Bar Exercises (4) Rifle Practice
 (5) Wand Drill (6) Morrison Gymnasium Entrance (7) Tumbling
 (8) Tennis (9) Stunts (10) Tennis (11) Baseball (12) Miss Fagg,
 Instructor (13) Section of Lighted Field and Grandstand.

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BOOK V -

Our friendships to mankind may admit variety as does our conversation; and as by nature we are made sociable to all, so we are friendly; but as all cannot actually be of our society, so neither can all be admitted to a special, actual friendship.

—TAYLOR

We rejoice in the joy of our special friends as much as we do in our own and we are equally grieved at their sorrows.

—YONGE'S CICERO

The social clubs of Missouri College are herein presented. These clubs are representative of the different phases of social life on the campus; fraternal, athletic, and religious, and have a part in every student's life. While the purposes are varied, the main reasons for organizations are included in the following: the engendering of loyalty to the college; the purpose of serving those about us; the development of the body; the maintenance of high Christian character; and, the derivation of the advantages of fellowship and fraternity within the organization itself.

—CLEMENTINE GENZ
 Society Editor

-- "In Social Circles"

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Social Club History

THE VALKYRS originated from a pep club called the Zoorieites established some years ago. The transition to the present name and function came in 1924. The name "Valkyrs" was chosen from the Nordic mythology and means "Companion to the Viking." This club furnished all the pep stunts and exhibitions for athletic functions in its early club life. One of the most traditional functions of this club is the custom of wrapping the goal posts before each football game, this fad has become an established practice at Valley.

The first president of the club was Mrs. "Blue-eyes" Bellwood Pinkston. Succeeding presidents have been: Mrs. Ruby Asbery Pickering, Mrs. Dot Hyland Schooley, Miss Frances Lou Fletcher, Miss Helen Mahr and the office is now held by Miss Clementine Genz.

The Valkyr Club still sponsors pep exhibitions and stunts but of late years has also taken a place as one of the social clubs on the campus. Informal dances and parties are given during the year and in the spring a formal is given for members and pledges and their guests.

The main purpose and ideals of the club are the fostering of scholarship, loyalty and friendship so that all members may be a symphony of high purpose and helpfulness.

SIGMA PHI is the most recently organized social club on the campus. The first step toward organization was made Sept. 5, 1930. On the following day a group of girls were asked to come into the club as charter members. This group included: Misses Charlene Lawless, Helen Louise Ferguson, Eileen Robertson, Elizabeth Reading, Josephine Evans, Willie Alice Warhnoff, Fern Nave, Ada Gwinner, Gladys Harris, Kathryn Lawless, Doris Wright, Jean Perry, Christine Liembrock, Dorothy Webber, and Helen Hand. On Sept. 24, 1930, officers were elected for the first time for the new club. Miss Fern Nave became the first president and other officers were: Vice-Pres., Miss Gladys Harris; Secretary, Miss Ada Elizabeth Gwinner; Treasurer, Miss Charlene Lawless; Social Chairman, Miss Catherine Lawless. On September 30, 1930, Mrs. C. L. Miller became the advisor of the club and the name Sigma Phi was chosen. During the few months of its existence the club has been very active entertaining with formal and informal dances and club parties. The pin of the club is the purple shield surrounded with pearls and the Greek letters Sigma Phi placed on the shield in gold. The guard is a gold arrow, the arrow being one of the symbols of the club.

Sigma Phi has a short history at present but it is certain to maintain a permanent position on the campus and a foremost place in the social life of Missouri Valley College.



THE THARSOS CLUB was organized on the campus of Missouri Valley College September 21, 1928, by a group of men students for a three-fold purpose: "To promote the college; to serve fellowmen; and to promote brotherhood within the fraternity."

There were 14 charter members and the first group of pledges, 5 in number, were taken into the club Jan. 15, 1929. The first officers were: Worthy Master, Chas. Scott, Worthy Secretary, Robert Thompson, Worthy Treasurer, Chas. Bacon, Worthy Historian, Frank N. Jones, Jr., Social Chairman, Chas. Oldham, Membership Chairman, Robert Hoy, and Scholastic Chairman, Albert Esterly.

During the first year of the club's existence the members enjoyed quite an extensive social program including a "brawl," formals, informals, several stag parties and students parties. The adoption of a Constitution, a typewritten record of the club's members and their records, setting a scholastic record, a ritual and meeting service and a club song were a few of the accomplishments of the first year.

Prof. I. N. Ferguson has served the club as sponsor since its organization.





THE TRI-C CLUB is a pioneer among the social clubs, organized in the fall of 1927. The first president was R. W. Campbell, Jr., of Marshall, Mo. In the spring of 1929, the first formal, humorous initiation of pledges was held with Willard Newton, Edwin Irvin, Jordan Kelling, Douglas Kelling, Donald Martin, and Walter Kelly being the men who received the work.

Many of the Tri-C members are outstanding athletes and the Basketball team of the club has never lost a game. Some of the members of the club whose names will be familiar to many Valley people are: Virgil Blossom, "Pat" Patterson, Percy Gill, Melvin Feedback, and William Sterrett.

The first social activity of the club was an informal dance held at the Country Club, April 6, 1928. Since that time its functions have been varied and many including steak fry's, treasure hunts, formals, and student parties.

Tri-C as the oldest men's club on the campus has always been very active and sponsored many enjoyable events and has met with real and lasting success.

THE W. A. A. was first organized in 1928 and was known as the Girls Athletic Association. Its purpose was to form a center for girls athletics and promote activities along that line. They sponsored interclass tournaments in basketball, hockey, soccer, volleyball, baseball and tennis. In 1929 the same program was carried out with a carnival and a point system of rating being used. A blanket was awarded to Miss Jane Bankard of Joplin as a reward for having the highest score for the year. In 1929 a Woman's Athletic Review was given to demonstrate to the public the various activities of the Physical Education Dept. The same year the tumbling and apparatus teams were formed. In the spring, 10 members of the Association attended the annual Play Day at the University of Missouri and the "Tumblers" stunting for M.V.C. received first place. The W. A. A. also assists the varsity men in the annual spring county track meets.

Awards are given as signs of merit, sportsmanship, and ability, consisting of letters (large and small) and a blanket. Membership is unlimited and open to any girl earning 75 points in the Physical Education Dept.

The Association qualified for membership in the W. A. A. and gained admittance in the fall of 1930 and is now a member of the A. C. A. W.

The club has also sponsored some social activities during its 3 years of organization having given several parties and dances.

THE VARSITY CLUB's parent organization was founded in the spring of 1922. At the time of its founding, the purpose which prompted its organization was social, fraternal and to be an instrument to stimulate wholesome athletics in Missouri Valley College. The latter purpose is still one of the ideals of the Organization and is so indicated by the following statement in its constitution: "It shall be the purpose of this organization to uphold, maintain and promote clean and wholesome athletics, and to cooperate in every way with the department of athletics in all its efforts and requests to preserve the high morale of athletics of the students of M.V.C."

The "V" club annually sponsors an invitation Basketball tournament, also a track and field meet for the Big 7 Conference.

Eligibility to membership now is determined by the winning of a letter in any athletic sport and by such candidate making written application for membership which to become valid requires a two-thirds vote of the present club membership.

THE Y. W. C. A. owes the success of this year's work to the careful counselling of Miss Banta and the clever leadership of Miss Harris, the president.

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The work of the cabinet was skillfully divided and all had a share in making this year one of the most prosperous. The "Little Sister" movement in introducing freshman girls to the democratic and friendly spirit of M.V.C. proved itself invaluable. The Welcome Party at the opening of school in September and the Christmas Party provided the valuable "Get Together" spirit necessary among the students.

The Y.W. helped sponsor notable speakers to the campus, beside having interesting weekly meetings. One phase of the Association work was the bringing in of characteristic music to fit the occasion at each meeting. The year's program was grouped in a series of six meetings. These covered the topics of "Motherhood," "World Tours," and talks by the students vitally interested in Christian work.

The Association sent five delegates to the Officers Training Conference at Columbia. There the inspiration of Sherwood Eddy and Miss Nellie Lee Holt gave the cabinet an added enthusiasm to repeat and better the fine work that has been done this past year.

THE Y. M. C. A. was organized with the opening of Missouri Valley in 1889, to give to the students an outlet through religious experience. Today the Association is experimenting and changing its program in order to meet the new conditions.

The program besides meeting every Thursday morning has been enlarged. The "Y" feels its challenge to help the students to deeper appreciation of a true and finer life. Nationally known speakers such as Dad Elliott and Dr. Cuttschall have been sponsored by the "Y," bringing inspirational projects before the entire student body. Two delegates attended the 10 day Hollister Conference and brought back to the Association a wealth of material. The Officers Training Conference at Columbia, April 10, 1931, was attended by five of the new cabinet, Prof. Mitchell and Prof. Malcolm.

The heart of the organization has been the cabinet. Through them the activities of the association have increased many times. With weekly meetings the cabinet discusses idealistic projects and their probability.

A "Y" handbook was issued at the beginning of school to aid new students. For the young men in Young Hall a Y. M. C. A. reading room has been kept well supplied with religious books and magazines. Boy scout troops have been organized by some of the members of the "Y" with the idea of developing high ideals and moral courage in the minds of young men. The association is a member of the National Student Council to which it contributes half of its local budget.

CHI ALPHA was organized early in the fall of 1929 when the ministerial students of Missouri Valley were called together to bring about a reorganization of the old Gospel Team. During that first meeting the program of activities was enlarged and a new name adopted. A series of meetings were held and a Constitution was evolved, officers elected, pledges announced and a sponsor chosen—Dean Virgil B. Scott.

During this semester several good speakers from the Theological Seminaries and men who came to the college were heard by the club in special meetings. Operating in conjunction with members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Odell Ave. Presbyterian Church, Chi Alpha conducted vesper services on the campus on Sunday afternoons last spring. Of primary importance in the work of the club is the prayer meeting group which gathers in Young Hall each morning.

At the beginning of the present school year Chi Alpha received its charter from the student senate of the college and was recognized as an organization on the campus. In October a program of expansion was begun when a group of Valley Chi Alphas went to Central and initiated 20 members into the Beta chapter of the organization.

Striving to develop all phases of the Christian life and to make vital the motto of "Christ First" is its prime purpose.





The Valkyr Club

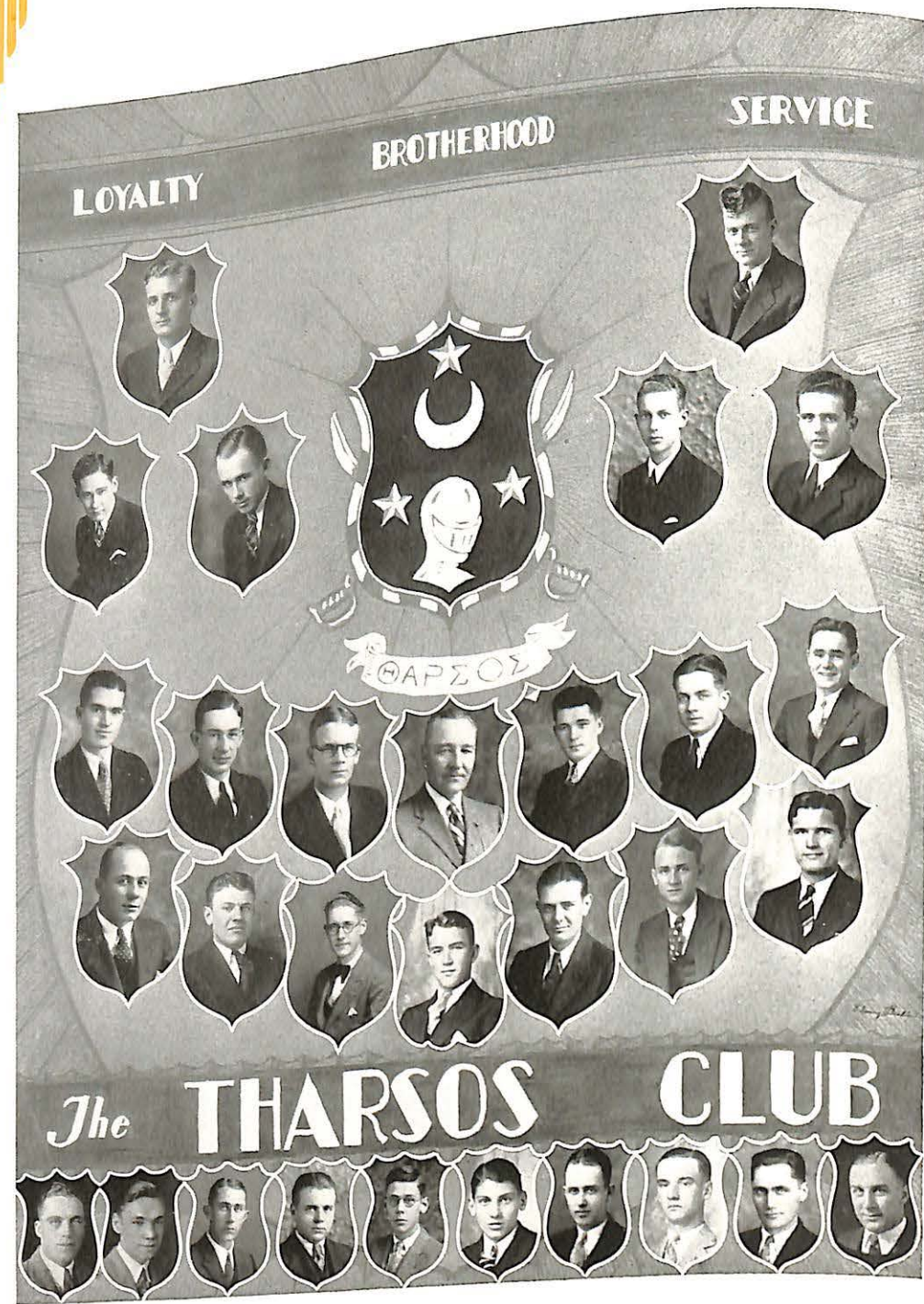
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 Third Row: ENTREKIN
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 Bottom Row: WELCH, SMITH, HIXSON, JOHNSON, GABELMAN

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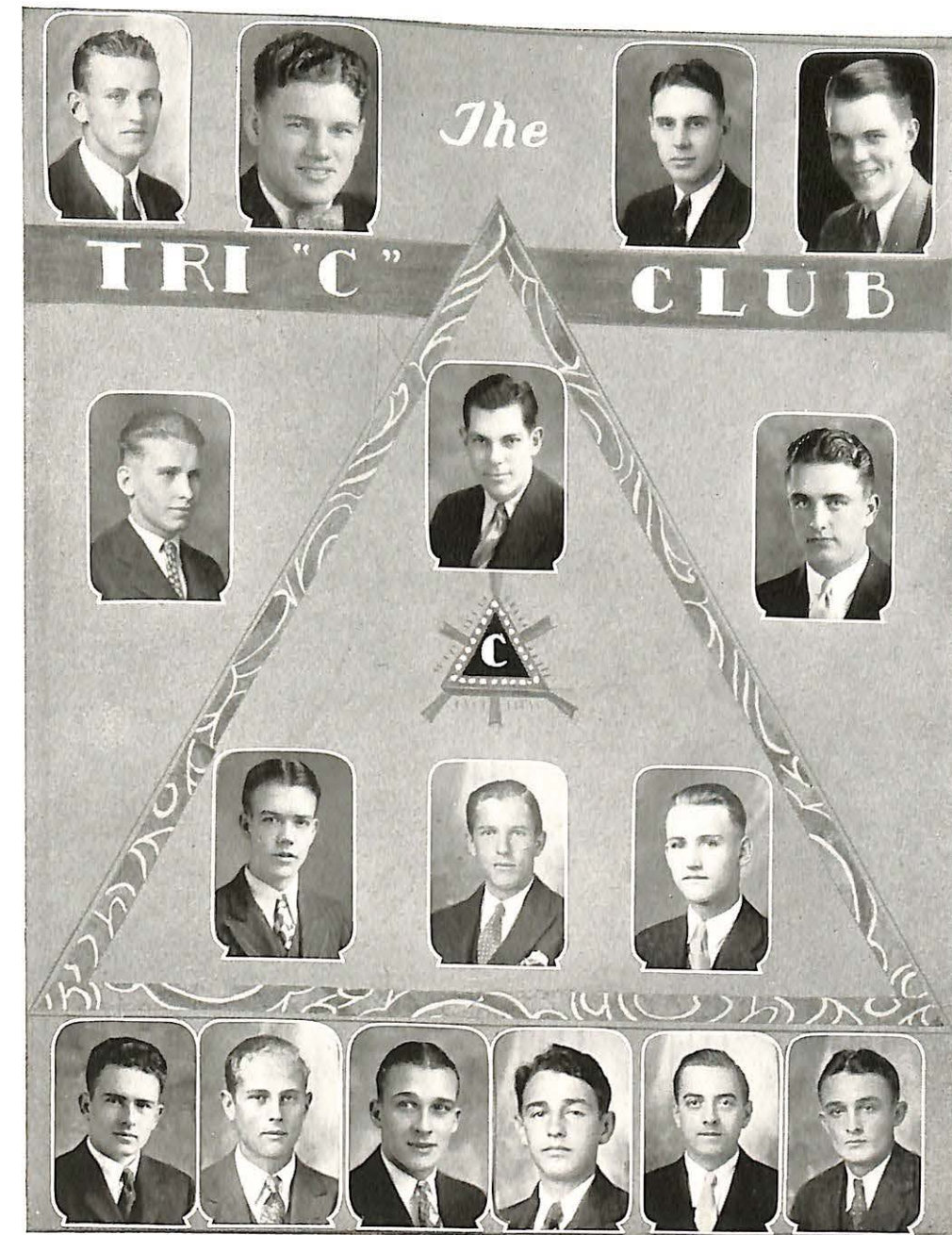
The Sigma Phi Club

Top Row: C. LEIMBROCK, C. LAWLESS, GWINNER, HARRIS
 Fourth Row: K. LAWLESS, HENDON, BALLEW, HOLSTEEN
 Third Row: WARNHOFF, SHERLOCK, BAKER, HAND
 Second Row: EVANS, EDWARDS, READING, PERRY, NAVE (President)
 Bottom Row: WRIGHT, FERGUSON, WEBER, ROBERTSON, LAUTHER



The Tharsos Club

Top Row: E. SMITH (President), BRADLEY
 Fourth Row: R.W. BROWN, LOWER, HOY, JETER
 Third Row: THOMPSON, HARRIMAN, TRYGG, PROFESSOR FERGUSON, MACK, EDWARDS, DOWELL
 Second Row: BERNING, HOPKINS, LANDRUM, CONDON, McDOWELL, GOSNEY, STEVENSON
 Bottom Row (Pledges): WIFFENBACH, BRADEN, ELDER, DOUGHTY, SUTTON, SIMS, SCHOLLE, DREDGE, RITTERBUSCH, SPRECKELMEYER



The Tri "C" Club

Top Row: MARKLAND, MITCHELL, STANFIELD, DUNN
 Third Row: BARNETT, WILCOX, RUMANS
 Second Row: LONG, SPARKS, BILLINGS
 Bottom Row: HAMER, ESLINGER, DAUGHERTY, BERRY, CLARK, JOHNSON

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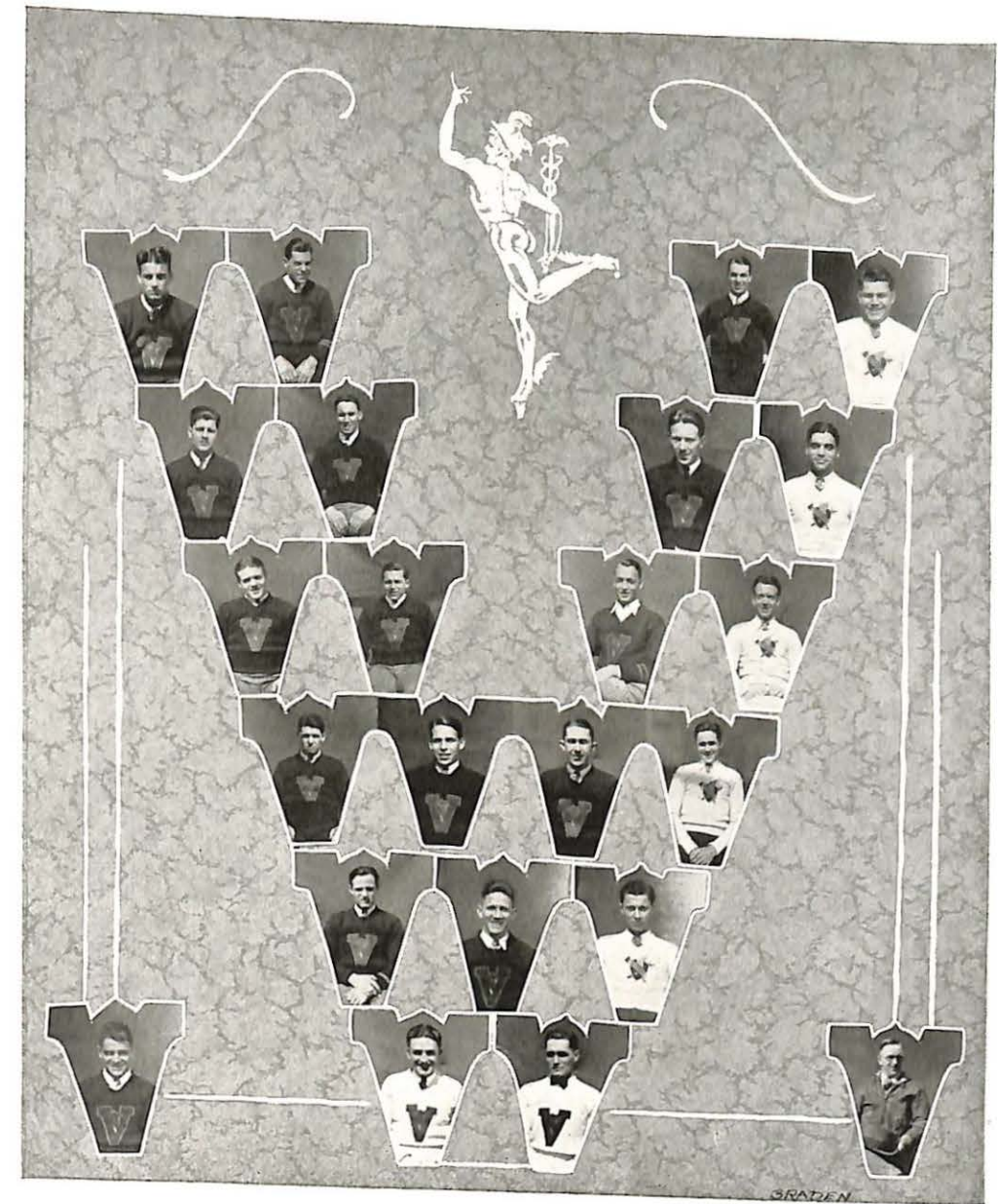


The Women's Athletic Association

Top Row: COX, COULTER
 Sixth Row: NAVE, SCOTT, LAWLESS
 Fifth Row: FARMER, FAGG, RYAN (President)
 Fourth Row: ZEISER, WEBER
 Third Row: WRIGHT, WOOD, HICKLIN, WELCH
 Second Row: MURRAY, EMBREY, BALDUS, PERRY
 Bottom Row: RICKETTS, HAND, SMITH, GABELMAN, GOOCH, RYLAND, ROBERTSON, JOHNSON

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The Varsity Club

Top Row: VAN WINKLE, WILCOX, TWILLING, WILLIAMS
 Fifth Row: CAMERON, SHERMAN, SEBASTIAN, NUCKLES
 Fourth Row: RUNKLE, SMITH, RIOTH, LONG
 Third Row: HINTON, NICHOLS, ELDER, DOWELL
 Second Row: TAYLOR, PHELAN, DOUGHERTY
 Bottom Row: ASHFORD (President), RUMANS, RITTERBUSCH, COACH GODFRIAUX

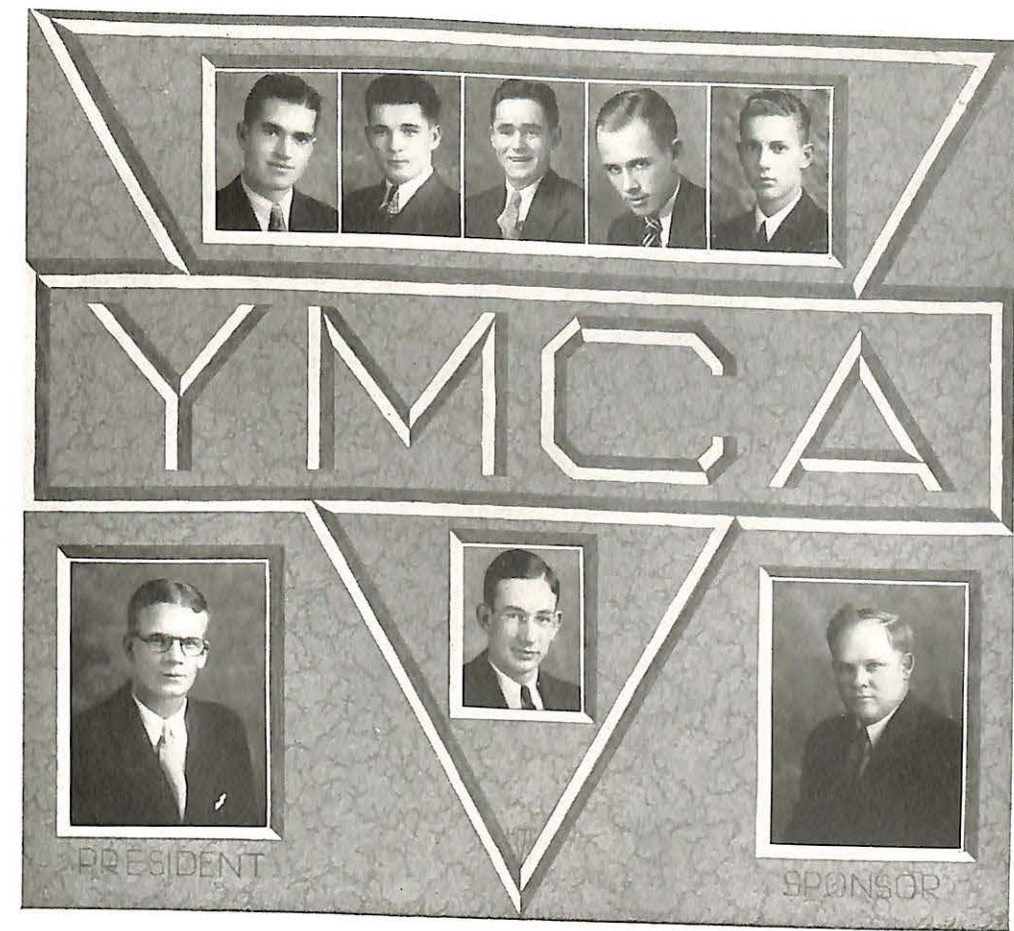
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Young Women's Christian Association

Top Row (Cabinet): NAVE, WRIGHT, LAWLESS, RYLAND, RYAN
Bottom Row: GLADYS HARRIS (President), WEBER, MISS BANTA



Young Men's Christian Association

Top Row (Cabinet): THOMPSON, MACK, DOWELL, LOWER, HOY
Bottom Row: TRYGG (President), HARRIMAN, PROFESSOR MITCHELL



The Chi Alpha Club

Top Row: TRYGG, BRADEN, REARICK (President), BRADLEY, SCHOLLE
 Third Row: W. HARRIMAN, GOSNEY
 Second Row: BARNETT, A. HARRIMAN
 Bottom Row: WARD, McDOWELL

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BOOK VI -

*"Yet why should truth not be impressed
 Beneath the cover of a jest.
 As teachers, greatest of their tribe,
 Their pupils now and then will bribe
 With cakes and sugar plums to look
 With favor on their spelling book;
 Now should the campus be your joy
 And whispered love your lips employ."
 —HORACE*

Campus Life is an inside picture, or cross section of the student life of Missouri Valley, the first part of which includes the queen of our year book, the queen of the May, and the class queens. Views of students have been snapped, featuring incidents from their daily life. A more intimate pose of the faculty is given, disclosing some rather startling facts. Scattered about will be found a number of editorial comments, which show up some well known incidents in the lives of the students, and also bring to light some events not so well known.

I wish to thank those persons who have aided me so faithfully in the planning and building of this section.

—ELIZABETH HIXSON
 Campus Life Editor

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Valley College presents for your entertainment
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The Sabiduria Queen
The May Queen
The Class Queens

also

“Selected Short Subjects”

By Way of the Thumb
Snap-Shots
Particles of Dirt
The World of Motion
The Editor Wonders ??

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Queen Sabiduria I

The Staff of 1931 takes pleasure in presenting Miss Bertha Welch as the recipient of the honor of being the First Sabiduria Queen. Miss Welch's election has been based upon scholarship, popularity, and upon cooperation in the various campus activities. We believe that you will agree that she is one who fulfills these qualifications when we say she has had a consistent record of "B"; is a proficient athlete; is well-liked both by the young men and the young ladies of the campus. She is a Valkyr and a member of the W. A. A. This Senior's sparkling wit and perennial smile are a promissory note that is bound to mature at more than face value.



Miss Bertha Welch
Queen of the Sabiduria

Virginia Connell

She was not the least bit stupid
In the character of Cupid
Which she took out here when hardly four years old.
Yes, she entered here quite early;
Her bow strings, tresses curly;
And her shooting—it was both naive and bold.

A dozen seasons later,
She came to us to cater
To Minerva who is wisdom, as you know.
But the disappointed mother
Of the blind boy called the other
To a conflict with a threatening of woe.

Should Minerva or should Venus
Win our girl? Well, they had seen us
Working happily together, if you please.
And while they gazed in wonder,
She broke the pair asunder
And conquered both those goddesses with ease.

Miss Connell, you have won us
By the gracious good you've done us
In showing how to manage head and heart.
Both judgment and affection
Have made you our selection
For Queen of May and Queen of Woman's Art.

— I. N. E.



Miss Virginia Connell
Queen of the May



Miss Edna Cox
Queen of the Seniors



Miss Nancy Jane Entrekin
Queen of the Juniors



Miss Mary Catherine Ryan
Queen of the Sophomores



Miss Doris Roberts
Queen of the Freshmen

By Way of the Thumb

Being a Commentary on the Modern, Efficient and Economical Art of Hitch-hiking
By ROBERT SIMS, Charter Member, Phi Kappa Ride

IN this age of modern science and invention, many ways of transportation have been developed.

Some people, because of its rapid transportation, and because of the novelty of the thing choose the aeroplane. Some, because of its dependability, choose the bus and train service which is offered to us today. Many however, because of its convenience choose to drive automobiles. As a result of this, there is another method of transportation which is chosen, perhaps, because of its convenience and economy and is used, for the most part, by college boys. This method is commonly known as hitch-hiking, or "by way of the thumb."

This art, if I may term it such, is not something new and frivolous, but is an art which was known to the knights of old as they journeyed to the Holy Land. They were often known to travel by this means: "Art thou going my way?" "Aye, fair Knight, climb upon my jackass!"

It has been handed down to us, and has grown to such an extent that even college presidents use it today. I once knew a college president who used this method of transportation in order to catch a train in a nearby city. (He used the developed form, however, he thumbed a car instead of a jackass!)

If we intend to receive the key of Phi Kappa Ride, which is the largest of our scholastic fraternities, and is an international institution, since college boys do not limit their travel to one country; we must follow the fixed set of axioms which have been prepared in order that the trip may be the most successful.

The first of these axioms is: The candidate must have one long slender thumb, and this must be placed in such a position that the passing motorist can easily see it.
Second, one must have a flexible wrist, so that this will aid in putting the thumb in action.

Third, be careful that the thumb is not placed too close to the nose. The idea is to get a ride, not to thumb your nose at the passing motorist—not until he passes you up!

Fourth, the candidate must be well dressed, wear your roommates best clothes, especially if he has a varsity or glee club sweater. A slicker well plastered with collegiate signs might help, take one along.

Fifth, the baggage, if any, should be well plastered with stickers, etc., place this in a prominent position.

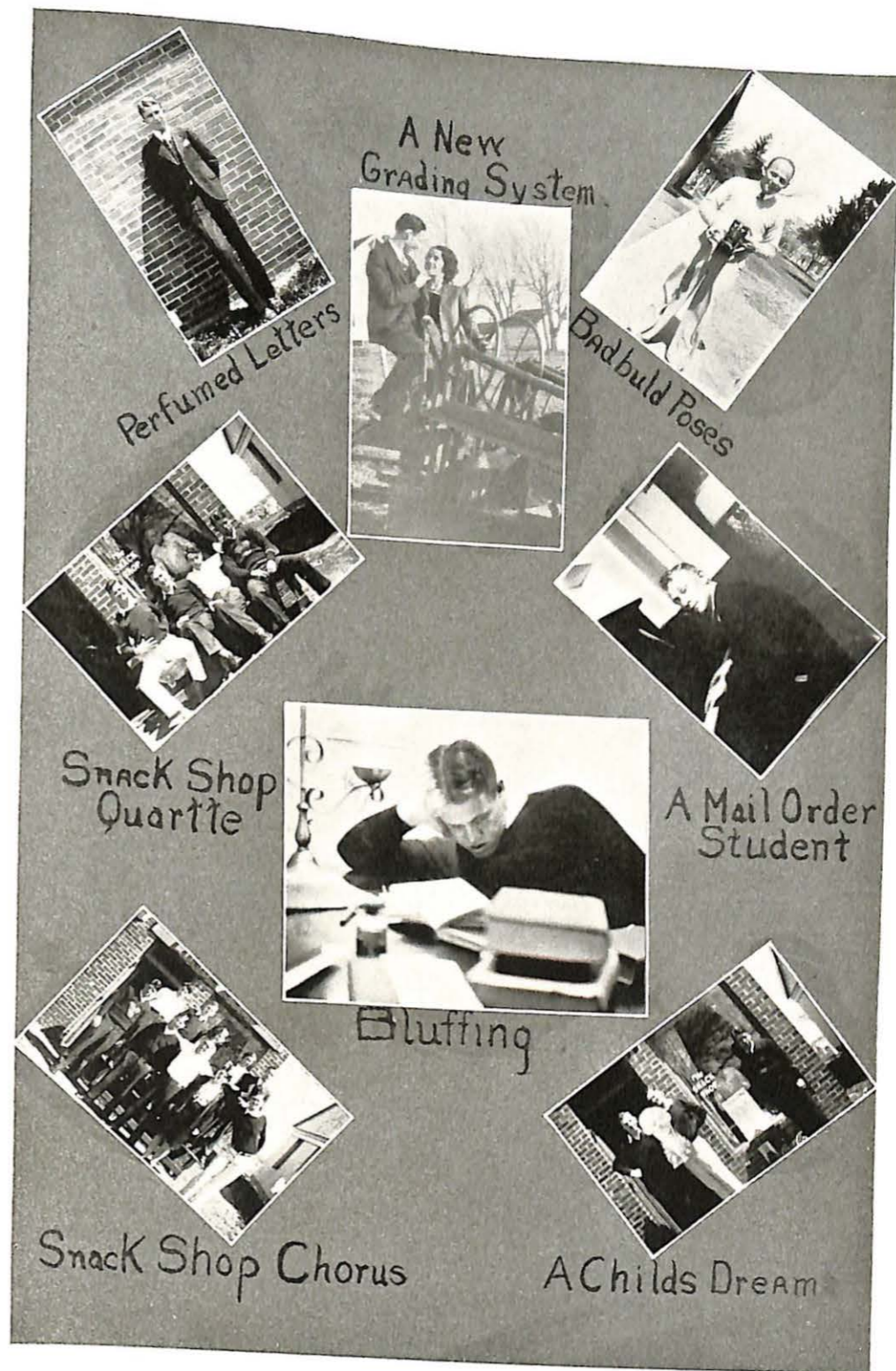
Sixth, take care in choosing your position on the highway, be first in line, and if possible stand on a slight rise so that passing motorists will see you in time to stop.

Seventh, be high-hat, do not choose just any ride that comes along; for instance if you want economical transportation, choose a Chevrolet, if you wish bigger and better transportation, choose a Buick, if you are going to your girl friends formal at some fashionable girls school, then is the time to ride in class, pick a Packard, "ask the man who owns one!"

And last but perhaps the most important, do not choose a Model T Ford, it's much too easy to get other rides. When you see one coming, turn about face and stand at attention until it is safely out of sight.

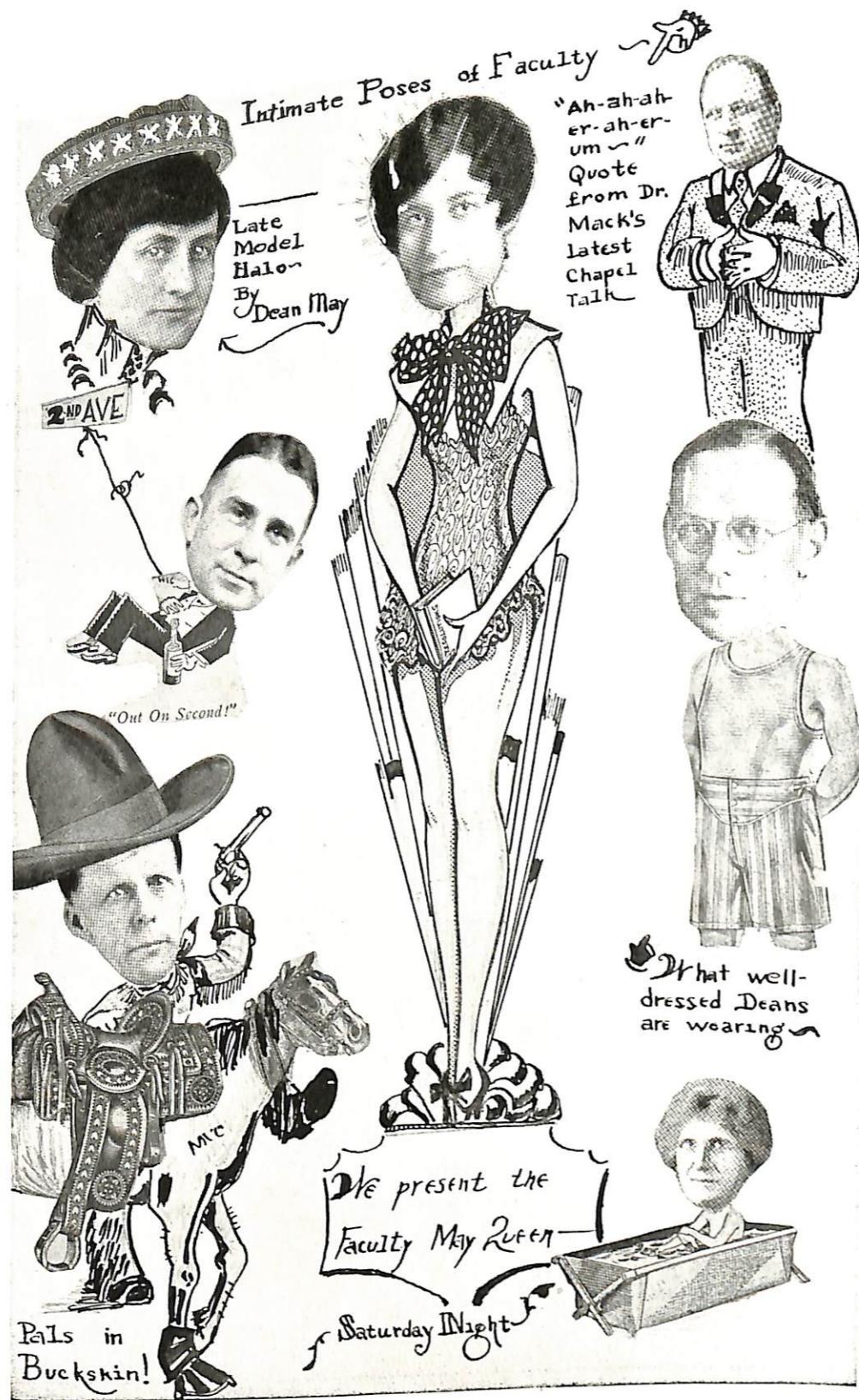
Think students think! We cannot hope to attain the better things in life unless we look forward to, and mount bigger and better things. So it is in hitch-hiking, we must wait for and mount the larger automobiles. So be a bit particular, never pick a Model T Ford when hitch-hiking, unless you're going over a real muddy road to visit your grandmother. The Austin, also is taboo in the best hitch-hiking circles.

In closing, may I say that I sincerely believe that within the next decade, aeroplane hitch-hiking will be firmly established. If so, it will certainly place the art on a "higher level" than ordinary automobile hitch-hiking is today.









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The World in Motion

—being a story written by his egotistical highness,
Count I. M. A. Griper

I begin my story in Paris, which is astraddle the River Thames. The hour was near mid-night, when I asked my butler for my hat and stick, and took myself off to Monte Carlo. Fancy my surprise, on arriving there, to find the crowd standing back in awe, while Tuddie Carver and John Howard Swanson held the center of attraction by displaying their ability to dash the spotted cubicles of ivory against the blackboard, and to bring forth seven.

An hour or two later, being bored with my surroundings, I threw my bags into the Rolls Royce, and before dawn, I pitched camp in the heart of the Amazon forest. I was welcomed to that region by an unshaven, slovenly piece of humanity, whom I was told was a bugologist. Some years later, I learned that this morbid creature was Charles Ward.

Emaciated by mosquito bites, I finally packed, and again urged my camel to bear me elsewhere. For hours we splashed through the boiling sands of the Sahara, threatened on both banks by the gruff barking of polar bears. By mid-afternoon, we came upon Hawaii, nestled there in the hills of sand. By lowly camp fire, grass-skirted maidens flitted to and fro to the tune of Jean Perry's ukelele—all for my amusement.

Near dawn, a cocoanut fell down from the tree above, striking me squarely on the head. 'Twas but a simple reminder that I must hitch the dogs to the sled and be off. In less than an hour, I had crossed the equator in a driving blizzard. At times we were making less than forty miles an hour. I passed Nome and Fairbanks at full gallop, and soon was slithering in and out amongst the gold mines. Imagine my surprise when I found Lil Ellis and Immy Ault still digging.

I had just lighted my last Murad and had tossed the box into the fireplace, when the submarine came to surface. I entered therein, even as Jonah into the whale, and sallied forth on what was perhaps the greatest expedition I had yet encountered. Rivers and mountains being no barrier, I soon found myself in a dive in lower Singapore. I had ordered my drink, when I was accosted by a hard-looking hag, begging for (pennies). Heavenly days, 'twas Ruth Stout!

I was on my way home—this time by the slow method of steamer, when a large goldfish swam close to the boat and extracted a huge bite therefrom. The nearest help was miles away. The old tub listed fast, and it was evident that we were on our way to a watery grave. As the last wave of briney deep closed over my head, these dainty bits of foregoing thoughts drifted to my mind.

Even now, as the fire burns brighter, and the man with the trident keeps stricter vigil, I find these thoughts a consolation to my burning head, now topped with growing horns. I send you this manuscript with my best wishes, ere it is parched by the eternal flames.



"It has been rumored about that a new organization is brewing a stew filled with delightful sweetmeats. The name of this growing club is 'O.F.T.S. O.C.P.' Translated, this title reads, 'Organization for the suppression of cocksure people.'"

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Dean May	Dean Miller
Miss Yost	Henry Barnett
Mr. Parsons	Paul Richardson
Doris Wright	Helen Gabelman
Peg Stevenson	Professor Hale

Pledges

The remainder of the student body.

Objects of Suppression

- VIRGINIA SHERLOCK—for treating Scholle as a step-brother crawling on the sands of WASTED time.
- HAROLD HUMPHREY—for ADMITTING that all the girls on the campus are crazy about him, when he knows that just half of them feel that way.
- RUTH COULTER—for thinking she's the only source of information at Birkhead.
- VIRGINIA BARLOW—for thinking she's the only girl who's got a hold on Borberg.
- PROFESSOR ROBB—for thinking he's the only man who can ride a horse.
- JOSEPHINE EDWARDS—for leading people to think she gave Grimsey the air.
- DOROTHY HOLSTEEN—for picking a man so far out of her reach.
- RUTH STOUT—for thinking she's popular.
- ELIZABETH HIXSON—for thinking she's the belle of the campus.
- CHAPMAN BRADLEY—for thinking his august presence adds prestige to the campus.
- KATHERINE WHITAKER—for tricking so many homoes.
- LILLIAN ELLIS } —for using as their motto: "In God We Trust"
- IMOGENE AULT } (when it's on a piece of money).

The Sphinx suddenly darted up from his perch, and shouting the word, "Welcome," caused me to turn my head to spy a new organization marching in—the Pi Gumma Mus, an honorary fraternity of the college. This fraternity was introduced by the untiring efforts of Dean Miller and Professor Jordan, who, seems to consider it quite as great a forward step as joining the A.A. U.W. or the W.C.T.U. So with the heartiest congratulations and best wishes we welcome this new chapter to our campus.

The Sphinx again resumed his former position, and in preparing to bring forth another selection, it burst a blood vessel, and died at my feet. It had served his purpose well and in honor of it we dedicate these few pages.

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We Wonder --- ????

- Why Badblud Berning ran when he and Hortense were caught in front of Birkhead one Sunday night?
- How Mary Catherine Ryan and Bob Hoy get by with so many dates a week, unchaperoned?
- If the wear and tear on Lower's Tharsos pin will necessitate a visit to Brown and Reid?
- If Scotty knows that hers is not the only picture on Sim's dresser?
- Why Henry Barnett considers himself Westport High's hero and Kansas City's gift to Missouri Valley?
- What is the mutual attraction between Slater and Sherman?
- If Comaschi maintained his bored expression the week-end he spent at Vivien Simmons' house last fall?
- Why Frank Rearick doesn't treat Gladys square and marry her, also what would be the penalty for his murder?
- Why Kathryn Johnson moved out in town? (convenience?)
- What Mrs. Ryan means when she says, "Good-night, boys?"
- Where Charlie Kidd gets the idea that the graveyard is a parking ground?
- Where Mary Burton Jones gets that "pick-up-roll" in her eyes? (did we say eyes?)
- How Bill Harriman put it over?
- How Cox can be so two-faced to Crane, J. Carson, the guy she's engaged to, and some of the other boys she has in tow?
- Why Miss Koph doesn't gain weight? (Perhaps she eats her own cooking.)
- If Johnny Conden is still getting perfumed letters and lavender soap?
- Why Miss Yost doesn't have some business of her own to attend to?
- Who told John Billings he was presidential caliber?
- If Peg Stevenson will ever realize that she is only the Secretary to the Dean?
- Why Fagg calls Leon Rumans "Three Little Words?"
- Why Raymond Wear's mother doesn't tell him everything?
- If Chap will ever have curly hair?
- If the winds of the western desert blow as much as Charlotte Ryland?
- Who's the boss at Mr. Hale's house?
- How Tony (Rose-petals) Wilcox hot "inajam" with a certain Birkhead girl, and how "Judd" Carver thinks he's going to get him out of it?
- Why Scott Robinson thinks his strange power with women is responsible for Ballew dating him?
- What was Professor Swanson's interest in Adene Cunningham?
- How can Helen B. May-d?
- If the time will ever come when Marianna Smith will amount to anything?
- How it happens that Mildred Newell is not quite so snooty as she was when she first arrived. (Dear Mildred, we heartily appreciate this.)
- If Harry Edwards will ever learn how to say "excuse me" for his ill-mannered belching at the table?
- Why Elsa Baldus and Ruth Coulter are the most stubbornly selfish girls in school and if there is any chance of a cure?
- Why Bonnie Thompson hated to go home one night? (Did we say one?)
- Why George Windsor wears his pajamas for underwear?
- Why the Swede (Johnson) and the Irishman (Humphrey) don't try doing something worth while in place of wearing out the Snack-Shop chairs, the seat of their other pair of pants and the patience of everyone in general by their continuous griping?
- What became of Elizabeth Hixson's fancy jewelry?
- Where Ruth Stout and Willis McDowell learned those how-legged dances, monkey faces and other ways they have of showing off?



THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF PEOPLE WHO ARE STILL OUR FRIENDS:

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BOOK VII =

*"I am not of that feather to shake off
My friend when he must need me. I do know him
A gentleman that well deserves a help,
Which he shall have: I'll pay the debt and free him.*
—SHAKESPEARE

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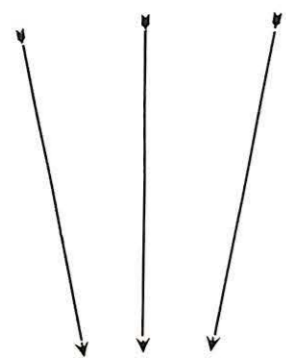


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but I'd rather not!

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Marianna: "Oh, one of the boys
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Mrs. Smith: "Come inside this
minute! And bring the porch swing
with you."



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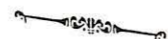
Jo Edwards: "Well, darling, look what a stupid thing he was doing."



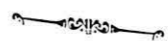
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Sherlock: "Of course you have, dear, —you're fair, but I like 'em warmer."

Harriman (graduating from college):
"Good-bye. I am indebted to you for all I know."

Dean Miller: "Don't mention such a trifle."

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Helen L.: "Did you slap his face?"

Hortense: "Yes, indeed—as soon as he got through."

Genz: "I'll stand on my head or bust!"

Fagg: "Never mind—just stand on your head."

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Sims: "My girl always wants money."

Brown: "What does she do with it?"

Sims: "I don't know. I never give her any."

Dr. Evard: "Late again, as usual!"
Coffman: "Yes, professor, but for an entirely different reason."

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Carver: "Oh, nodding doing, I
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Borberg: "Miss Kopf there's a fly
in my ice cream."
Miss Kopf: "Serves him right, let
him freeze."

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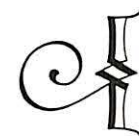
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Ashford: "Does McDowell still walk with that old slouch of his?"

Sebastian: "No, I hear he's going with better women now."

Braden: "I say, old fellow, why on earth are you washing your spoon in your fingerbowl?"

Rearick: "Do you think I want to get egg all over my pocket?"



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Dean Miller: "I understand that you have been drinking."

Windsor: "Who told you?"

Dean Miller: "A little bird."

Windsor: "I'll bet it was one of those darned stool pigeons."

Eileen: "Love making is the same as it always was."

Fern: "How do you know?"

Eileen: "I just read about a Greek maid who sat and listened to a lyre all night."

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