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Foreword

In presenting this volume, which is a slight deviation from the customary De Soto, the Senior class is justly proud to have been able to compile at least this record of the school year.

Beset with unusual difficulties, we have been unwilling to culminate the career of our class at dear old Normal without leaving a pleasant, representative chronicle. Unfortunately, we have been small in numbers, this fact being due to a change in graduation requirements.

Whether or not we have succeeded in our endeavor rests entirely with you, dear readers. We hope that, in consideration of the many difficulties encountered in issuing an annual under pressure of such conditions as those of the present day, you will admire the good points, such as they are, and overlook the mistakes.

2/25/32 Gift



Dedication

After our hard-learned facts become fiction, and our classroom knowledge falls in tattered fragments from our memories, we still have left a great deal that is worth while which we have had at Normal. We will never be able to get very far from the influences cast by those whom we have learned here to honor as true men and women. Of these friends, one above all others has won a place in our heart of hearts by his gentle administration and by his patient guidance of us along the road to knowledge. So to one who has always stood ready to lend a helping hand wherever it was needed, truly exemplifying the beauty of service,

TO

ANDREW ARMSTRONG KINCANNON, M. S., L. L. D.

do we the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one dedicate this volume.





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Class of '21

With earnestness, yet sadness we look forward to commencement which brings an end to our Senior Class, filled with life, enthusiasm and loyalty to our school.

We have come from different sections, but our interests have always been the same—the advancement of the West Tennessee State Normal, the institution which has meant so much to each of us in our days here and will inspire us, year after year, to strive to attain the better things in life.

How times flies! It seems only yesterday that we first entered Normal, our very first days here are clearly remembered, and every day with its hardships has a pleasant memory to its history.

We who have the privilege of attending the West Tennessee State Normal, and coming in close contact with her culture, and splendid President and teachers, who have had so large a share in shaping our ideals of life, are proud of the fact that we have our part to add to the history of our school.

When we look back over the years and see what we, the class of 1921 has accomplished, we have reason to be thankful and proud.

Let us give our greatest praise to our president; Grantham who during his years as a student has met every responsibility as an opportunity for service, and through his spirit of co-operation lead his class in every undertaking. With the same spirit of leadership he was captain of the basketball and football 1921. He has impressed his teachers with his efficiency and the honor of being one of the class representatives has been duly bestowed upon him.

Duty, the most sublime word in our language, has been the guiding star of Una Mae, who with sincerity of purpose and nobility of aim has upheld the honor of the school as president of the Student Government. Even with her joyous spirit winning for her the name "Dimples" Una Mae has won favor in sight of the faculty who chose her as the other representative of the Senior Class

The love for deep subjects has won for Lois one of the greatest honors of our class—the scholarship of the West Tennessee State Normal. She has also participated in many student activities, her chief activity being as Editor-in-Chief of The Columns.

Let "X" be the unknown quality and the result of John. We have never quite analyzed him, but we recognized him by his interest in all things and his good nature. We also admire him for his patience and determination.

Beneath Ada's dignity and seriousness as a member of the Student Government, Secretary of the Senior Class, and president of Kappa Lambda Sigma there lies a strain of humor that wins for her many friends. Her greatest characteristic, we have noticed, is her unusual interest in the "Frank" people.

We are tempted to call Cole the "lover of lovers"—at least we are conscious of his admiration for different types of girls—those with hair red,

brown, or black, and some have blue eyes, others dark brown. We recognize Cole as the most popular boy in school and admire him for his conscientious work as advertising manager of The DeSoto and manager of baseball.

"A penny for your thoughts," but Rollin seldom sells them. We are sure they are worth more for he is a thinker. Independent and frank, faithful and loyal, Rollin has taken a leading part in our history. He has shown his skill as Staff Artist and never has shown a lack of enthusiasm and skill on our athletic field.

Gifted in intellect and consecrated in spirit, Andrew has yielded an abiding influence for service during his short membership in our class.

As the class of 1921 passes out, our school loses in Louise a faithful student. Though she says little about it we are impressed with the fact that hers is a life with a purpose.

Lancaster, has followed his desire onward in gaining knowledge, and winning for himself an unquestionable record throughout his many years at Normal.

"Be true to yourself and to every other person you are true," tells in a nut shell the story of Ruth. The records of the Student Government reveal her frivolous nature, but her best friends find her serious thoughts as numerous if not as prominent as her "happy-go-lucky-ones."

"Smile and the world smiles with you," seems to reveal the inner life of Mildred, showing her ability as joke editor. We shall always remember her as a member of the Student Government and as a member of the Y. W. C. A., but we shall remember her more by the smile she bestows upon every one.

So we end our history with a heart full of love for our West Tennessee State Normal, and with a desire to keep always her image bright in our minds, and may her influence guide us in all our undertakings.

If there is one in whom we can place our trust as a real conscientious and energetic student, may it be said to the credit of Evans.

Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of the year 1921, after due consideration of the individual personalities, temperaments, moods, whims, foibles, and patented characteristics of each member of this illustrious class, together with equally close perusal of the aforementioned as applicable to the different factors of this great institution, the West Tennessee State Normal School do hereby will and bequeath to each of you a reminder of this Senior Class.

To our worthy and esteemed Faculty we deem it an honor to leave to thee, O worthy ones, the following:—

To Dr. Kincannon, a patent pusher for ushering tardy students into chapel.

To Miss Augustus, more work as she has been extremely underworked this past term.

To Miss Beckham, a dramatic monopoly of registered facial emotions as joy, excitement, and "pep".

To Miss Buquo, a handsomely engraved sign for the cafeteria bearing the inscription—"Please Bring Trays Here"; along with this a blood hound to enforce this message.

To Miss Cooper, four or five Episcopalian Preachers.

To Miss McCormack, an interest in Doctors and in the Commercial Appeal score-board.

To Miss Pritchett, a large fishing pond—location unknown.

To Miss Proctor, the ability to manufacture historical costumes and to chaperon.

To Mrs. Teuton, grace and charm, such as no other possesses, in pirouetting and executing other intricate terpsichorean steps.

To Miss Thomas, a medicine-cabinet.

To Miss Wilson, a patent for determining by some uncanny process just how many of her pupils have prepared their lessons, and for calling upon these self-same miserables to render (translate as you like it) the lesson.

To Miss Wright, three cheers for her patience and her smile.

To Mr. Austin, all known subjects on which to digress during the lecture so admired by him.

To Mr. Deen, that intangible, indescribable something which causes the unprepared pupil to pray for exemption.

To Dr. Finley, more of that art of delivering lectures so logically that the pupils can take notes without exercising their brains.

To Mr. Hayden, an electric machine for telling students that no more books are to be charged.

To Mr. Manning, a monopoly on all the names hereafter of John and Mary.

To Mr. Poindexter, all the time required to check up records of applicants for certificates, diplomas, etc., with a guaranteed disposition to accompany same.

To Miss Frost, many more opportunities for observation abroad.

To Mr. Teuton, enough of those beautiful sweaters so that he may as graciously present all the student-body with one.

To Mr. Scates, an innumerable supply of roses, pansies, and other tokens of Spring for his daily button-hole bouquet.

To Mr. Vaughan, an infinite admixture of sunny disposition, hand gesticulation, and his own supply of jokes and chewing-gum.

To Mr. Wilson, a few more horns to play; also a patent for "springy walk."

To Miss Bunch, a couple of self-duplicates to assist her during registration week.

To Mr. Jordon, all the novels, cakes, pies, and candies together with a set of new chairs. Beg pardon, checkerboard.

To Mr. Gardener, an everlasting memory of the many services rendered to the Seniors.

To Mrs. Gardner, more of her ability to radiate joy and happiness.

To Mrs. Mynders, more boys and girls to love.

To Miss Lizzie, her ability as matron and house-keeper.

To our dearly beloved Juniors, we bequeath to you an example of unblemished success which we have at last accomplished. Remember, O Juniors, that failures are but stepping stones to success; this being the case, thou, Junior band, hast an infinitely large supply of the aforesaid to assist thee up the rungs of this ladder, which is so difficult to attain—yea, when attained, to climb, and yea, even more difficult to rase to the top which bears the golden word—"Success." Profit, O my friends, by our example (if thou can'st not reach it, try to at least gaze upon it). Remember the temptations that beset thy path, yea those bluffs, cuts, and stalls which are apt to cause thee heartaches galore. Remember, friends, the Faculty; they are Powers, thou knowest them, who they be and what their eccentricities. Beware of their frowns, gloat in their smiles; remember always to find the Achilles heel and advance tactfully.

Why should we continue this dissertation? To thee, O Juniors, we leave the above advice. Also the following memoirs

To Knox Crawford, the executive ability of H. K. Grantham.

To Mary Wilkin, the position of Editor-in-chief of DeSota for '22, which position for '21 Una Mae Adkins holds.

To Mr. Maddox, the ability of flirting such as Mr. Lancaster has exhibited.

To Sam Summers, the love of a certain miss.

To Barbara Christman, the meekness of Louise Bee.

To Helen Griffin, the oratorical success of Tommy Ozment.

To Inez Lovelace, an innumerable supply of basket-ball emblems for her necklace.

To La Vera Lovelace, the e'er present interest in Uncle Sam's post-office.

To Bernice Harris, a large collection of Lois Hays' shoes.

To Mrs. Harsson, John Lax' psychological interest.

To Anibel Yancey, the docile disposition and quiet voice of Mildred Pyron.

To Terry Anderson, the Madonna beauty of Ruth Burrus.

To Ellen Davies, the literary ability of Andrew Kincannon.

To Mc Henry, the handsomness of an Appollo, such as Rollin Wilson possesses.

To Charles Classcock, the ability to "vamp" userped form H. B. Evans.

To a certain young lady, the sweet remembrance of Cecil Cole.

To thee, Ole Normal, as we embark forth from thy embracing arm, we feel the chill of the world about us. To thee, alone, O our Alma Mater, can we look for strength, encouragement, and assent. Lead, O lead, our footsteps aright as onward we go to life's call. Sad parting steals into our hearts, thou alone canst purify our souls from weakness. Strength, honor, and love—both for our fellowman and for thee—do we carry away with us as we leave thy portals to view the glorious sunrise of a new day, a new life. New life, but such as can only be constructed upon just such a foundation as thou, O Normal, has contributed. Scarcely could we draw away if thou didst not assure us, O Love, that thou wouldst ever be a guiding light unto our path, and wouldst ever welcome us again into thy ever-loving and tender arms. Not farewell, but adieu to thee, O Alma Mater.



V. WILSON

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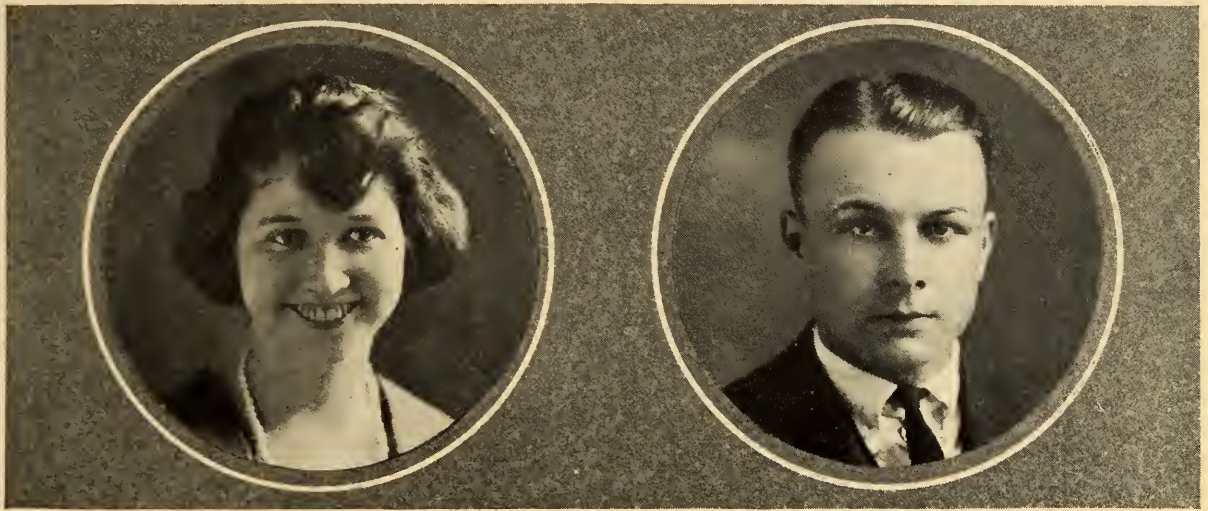


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Our Vision

(SENIOR PROPHECY)

As the Seniors on their way
Go from Normal on Graduation Day
A thought arises to bridge the sadness,
Which perchance may turn to gladness.
A question arises as to what our Seniors shall be
As each sails onward o'er life's turbulent sea;
From the present we shall ask no more
But eagerly seek dame future's shore:—

H. K. Grantham first greets our gaze
As I discern him 'mid the maze;
Grantham now as I behold
Different, yet the same as of old.
Grantham now graces as host
The position of Ambassador to a foreign post.
In the land of sunny Italy
He now holds preeminent sway.

Una Mai Adkins' form comes into view
As I pierce the darkness through
She now, O wonderful to say,
Is leading a parade as she comes this way.
Preceded by martial band
Closer draws—this first lady of the land;
For Una Mai as thus you see
Is our President's wife—they tell me.

Ada Branson now holds a seat
In the U. S. Senate when-e'er it meet
Ada, too, is beloved by all
As she hears the cry of politics call.

Mildren Pyron next trips into sight
'Tis hard to distinguish her as I try my might,
Oh yes, here she is—but by her side
Is her brand new husband—Mr. McBride.

And next we find on fame's high scroll
Our former classmate, Cecil Cole;
A well-known writer beyond the seas
The English public he strives to please.

In the garden spot in far Japan
Comes into view a tourist man;
Rollin Wilson of aerial fame
Who is an Ace in the International game.

Andrew Kincannon now doth appear
Accompanied by shouts far and near;
Now the Governor of Tennessee
By the last election of the year '53.

Ruth Burrus next of whom to brag
As she is now a model of James Montgomer Flagg;
Her pictures on canvas, and books covers galore
What could we wish for her more?

Louise Bee, so seems to me,
Has gained recognition in Gay Paree,
As an architect of great renown;
But now she has married and settled down.

But H. B. Evans has not veered from the rule,
And is now President of a Young Ladies school;
This position is of honor and—listen well
'Tis rumored he is to wed the village Belle.

Tommy Ozment's fame now spreads
As onward and upward fame's path way he treads
As a Lyceum lecturer and orator, too
Over the continents, both old and new.

Music, music next floats to my ear
As closer, yet closer into the future I peer
I discern John Lax in his musical career
As vocalist, violinist, and Professor, I hear.

Next from the mist rises William Lancaster
Now he walks beside instead of past "Her",
He's a U. S. Civil Engineer
Achieving fame both far and near.

Last from the shadows a mirror seems to rise
As I look, I greet a reflection of my own eyes,
Let Lois be what this magic year brings
But remember her as a true friend above all things.

Thus ends our transient dreams
Of visionary years so it seems;
But let's mark each milestone as upward we climb
With good thoughts, kind words, brave deeds—for all time.

—LOIS HAYS.

Extension Seniors

It is with a great deal of genuine pleasure and gratification that the West Tennessee State Normal School is enabled to award diplomas to a number of the splendid instructors in the High and Grade Schools of the City of Memphis and Shelby County. The group which graduates with the Normal Seniors is composed of the very best teachers in the State and their connection with Normal has been most pleasant to everyone concerned. The school is proud to compliment these enterprising women who are attempting everything possible to further education in the State of Tennessee.



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Alice O'Donnell

Commander-in-Chief of Extension Forces

A lways the same, whether tired and weary
L aughing and joking to make us all cheery
I n for the good of each one of her pupils
C ramming them full of high-minded scruples
E ver a source of true inspiration

O n History and Literature quite a sensation
D aring to state her views and stand by them
O ut of experience learning she pried them
N ever a moment with her goes a-lagging
N ever a minute is spent by her nagging
E ver efficient, always entertaining
L eading toward knowledge by careful explaining
L ikeable!! Loveable! Lucky! Oh, none 'ill ever quite
equal Miss Alice O'Donnell.

JUNIORS





Junior Class

Unheralded we came, burning with a thirst for knowledge, whatever that is—and for other things. There was no blare of trumpets as we entered and took our places in those halls where for two years we were to sit and think "Great Thoughts," or pretend to do so. Our fame did not precede our coming as it will our going out. From every angle of the state we came and to the whole wide world we will return, after one more year, for will it not then be our lawful prey?

As a Junior Class the only thing we lack is nothing. We have the whole works. We had come together but once or twice, when upon assembling one afternoon for a class meeting, we lifted up our eyes and beheld Mrs. Harson prancing hither and yon on the stage as if West Tennessee State Normal were the smallest thing she owned. So completely were our feeble spirits dominated by her masterful, yea, even commanding, presence, and her resonant voice that we forthwith elected her President and gave her a council which was to construct a constitution and arrange for the all important happenings that must necessarily take place among so important a class. This class can boast of possessing for its vice-president, Miss Bernice Harris, who was voted the most beautiful girl in school. The Secretary looks so honest and aspiring. We expect to send out some of the most excellent testimonials for W. T. S. N. It is an evident fact that the Junior Class is represented in all of the organizations and social activities of the school, for instance—Inez Lovelace has the honor of being our Y. W. C. A. President, a former delegate to Blue Ridge and Captain of the Basket Ball Team. Anna Bell Yancey, who is not little, but she is loud, makes herself heard and understood. She is the "Jumpingest Jumping Center", I'm sure the Tigresses ever had. LaVera Lovelace, a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, the student council and a leader in her classes. Walker Maddox and Robert Ackling who were chosen, out of this vast body of intellectual people, to enter the annual scholastic debate against the Arkansas State Normal, and John Norris who was chosen to assist in the debate against the East Tennessee State Normal. These are just a few of the many things this class has done, and is doing. This class has come to the conclusion that the little adage

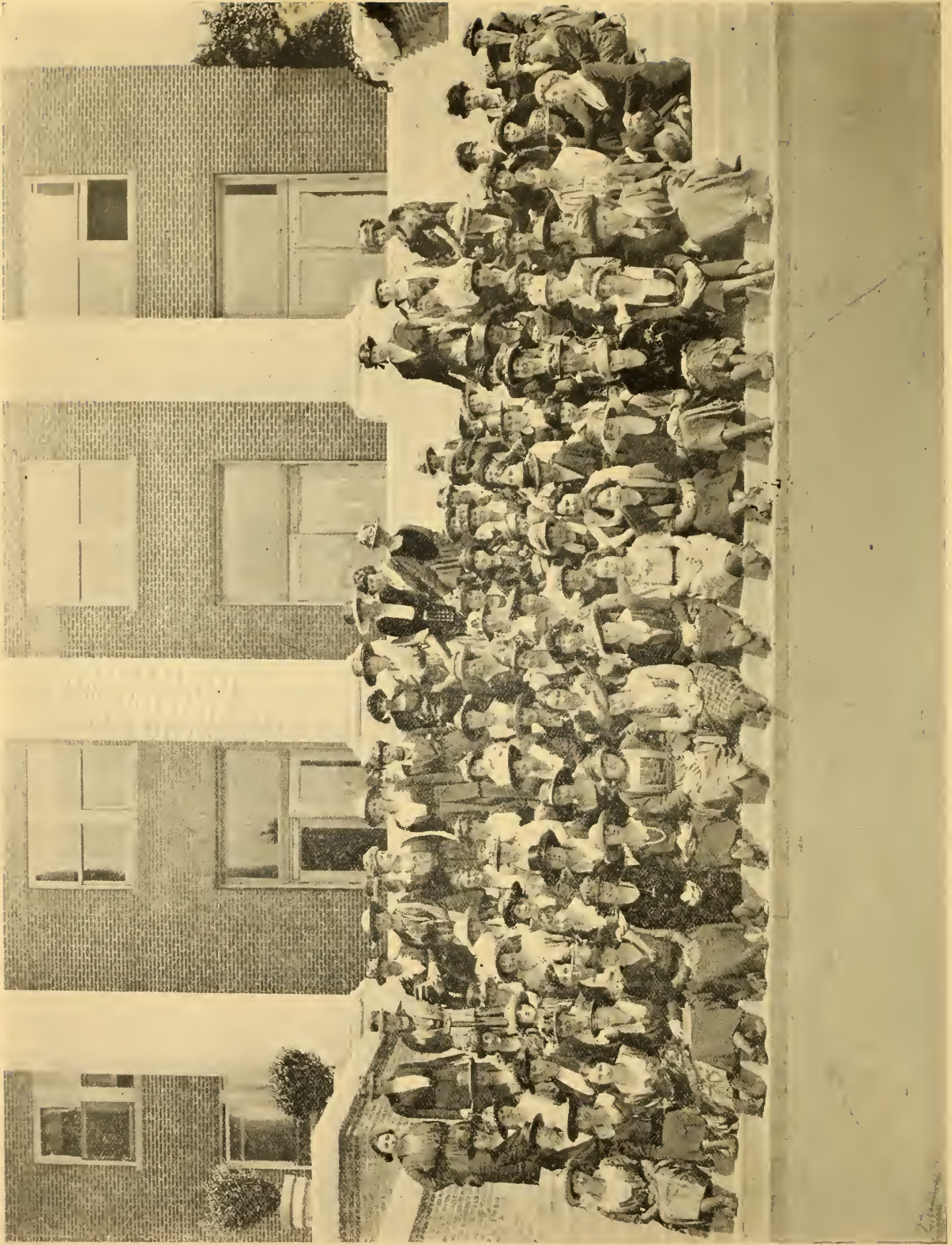
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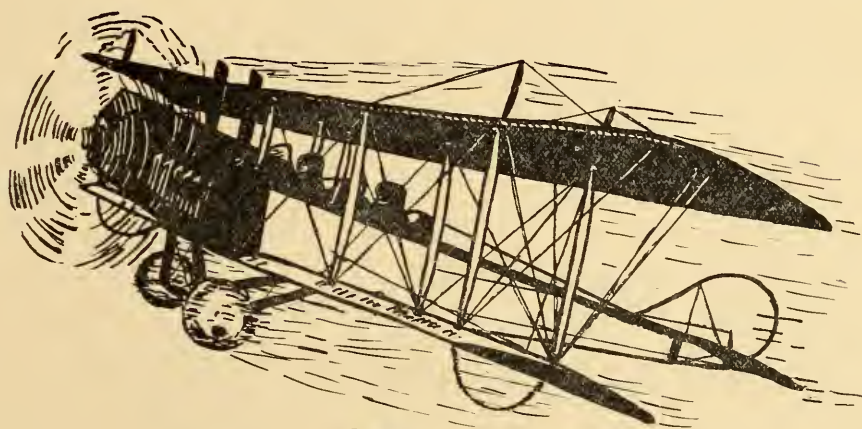
We may live without books,

But the civilized man cannot live without cooks," is a true saying. So nine of its twenty four members will eventually go out into the world to teach mothers' daughters how to reach men's hearts. I must not forget to tell you of our musician; just think, we could not have all that soul inspiring music in chapel if it were not for Julia Weaver. That is, it would not sound nearly so pleasing to us.

I fain would go on and on recording the incidents of the Junior Class of 1921 but a cruel editor has allotted me only a short space. The other various joys and sorrows, tears and laughter, success and failures, must be left to each one's recollection.

But always there has been the consciousness of a gradually widening horizon, a gradually growing understanding, not only of the facts presented in our work, but of the intimate relation of the profession we have chosen to all other fields of human knowledge and endeavor. So that we shall enter our Senior year not, in all probability, with a superabundant knowledge of any kind "but strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."





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ROLLIN WILSON '21



Sophomore Class

Motto:—Impossible is Un-American. Color—Old Rose and Silver. Flower:—Rose.

VELMA JONES.....President

McHENRY.....Vice-President

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Adams, Hattie Mai

Congor, Josephine

Bass, Marvel

Cummings, Euline

Baird, Louise

Crump, James Etta

Bogard, Sara

Costello, Willie Mai

Barton, Elizabeth

Douglas, Virginia

Briggs, Eva

Davies, Frances Ellen

Burnette, Ollie Blanche

Evans, Camilla Mai

Carter, Lucy

Fish, Frances

Cummins, Martha

Farris, Loyce

Cummins, Virginia

Fitzgepton, Hellen

Convers, Mary

Gaines, Loyce

Clark, Frances

Gartelle, Tommy

Crawford, Knox

Glisson, Tilghman

Crawford, Patty

Coke, Annie Mai

Meyers, Alma

Harris, Ellen

McHenry, Edgar

Holt, Edith

Powell, Douglas

Hein, Clifford

Perry, Nina

Hunt, Virginia

Puckett, Lillie Mai

Jones, Velma

Palmore, Evaline

Johnson, Marion

Perkins, I. W.

Kinley, Omega

Sanford, Anne

King, Alice

Smith, Floy

Lax, Wade

Turner, Emma Sue

Lambert, M. O.

Trebing, Edyth

Lamkins, Tildon

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Lessenberry, Mabel

Welch, Kate

Morris, Margaret

Witt, Georgia

McClintock, Mabel

McCaslin, Ester

McIsaac, Alberta

Dear "Miss Prospective Normal School Student":

We hear that you are planning to enter the West Tennessee State Normal School next fall. Having spent nine long "short" months here, we want to tell you some of the things we have learned about the dear old place.

Have you seen the campus? (Of course you have not or you would have been in school here already) Well, it is just glorious. It is almost entirely level, and is dotted here and there with beautiful shade trees. The drive ways and shrubbery are magnificent. Well arranged flower beds grace the campus. The view one gets from the car line, makes one think he would love to live at Normal always. But wait, my dear, do not form this opinion too hastily.

Everything is so strange here. We just live by bells. First, we have the "rising bell." Oh its sounds will always haunt me! 'Tis almost like an experience in sleep-walking when I rush wildly down to the dining room at the last minute. At eight-fifteen, gongs begin to sound which call us to classes. Such a profusion of gong sounds I'm sure you have never heard. "There must be a million, more or less"—to use the words of our French teacher, Miss

Thomas. Doubtless the most appreciated bells, however, are those that call us to lunch and dinner.

I know you will be surprised to know that before each meal we chant a popular—should I say familiar?—anthem before partaking of the choice viands. On my maiden trip to the dining hall, I was amazed as I was in the hasty act of sitting down, when the melody burst forth from upon my wondering ears. I glanced about furtively, and saw every one singing devoutly, lustily as though I were one of the vestal virgins. But this leads to that awe-inspiring topic, "Co-operation". I do hope you are co-operative. It is very important, and one of the many big lessons the Sophomores have learned this year.

Our knowledge of "speaking looks" has been increased several volumes since we came here, because when we break one of the "golden rules" those Student Council Members look at you and the messages conveyed in those glances cause us to skrink and shrivel.

I wish we might introduce you to some of the teachers as we actually know them, but fearing we might give you a wrong impression we shall let you learn their characteristics for yourself.

The advice of the Sophomores, however, is: beware of Mr. Vaughn when he begins to shuffle the roll cards; never go to Miss Becham's class with an unprepared lesson; do not talk in Miss Thomas' class unless you are called upon by her; be sure you do not drink H₂SO₄ in Mr. Hayden's Chemistry instead of H₂O. These are just words of warning about a few of the teachers. Beware of all of them.

We hope this little information may prove beneficial to you, and that you will spend a very happy year at Normal, for:

Normal is a grand old place to be;

Where e'er I go or whatever I see,

The Normal School will still appeal to me.

Please write to us often. We'll write when we can. You know the extensiveness of our correspondence is limited here.

"Fare the well, and if forever,

Still forever fare thee well."

Always your friends,

THE SOPHOMORES OF 1921.

P. S. Several of Normal's best athletes this year were Sophomores.

P. P. S. The Sophomore class is represented in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and in the Student Council.

P. P. P. S. Four of the "Who's Who" were Sophomores.

P. P. P. P. S. We are the happiest crowd in school. Come and join us.



4A CLASS





Senior Academic Class

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 Cassie Campbell
 Lizzie Mae Bledsoe
 Neville Landstreet
 Elizabeth Clement
 Lellie Walker
 Laura Mott Dickey

Mattie Lou Halliburton
 Charles Glascock
 W. W. Hastings
 Pattie Rivers Andrews
 Gladys Bruce
 Mary Reeves
 Bess Crowder
 Charles Dodds
 Lelia McIlwain
 Joe W. Austin
 Paul Hilliard

Ina Compto
 Beatrice Hudson
 Lola Hudson
 Frances Burch
 Gladys Farmer
 Josephine Walker
 Elizabeth Moews
 Griff R. Dodds
 Mary Jones
 Elizabeth Fullerton

Jessie Duckworth
 John C. Ottinger
 Hershel Glover
 Willie Deverell
 Dorothy Hatcher
 Fannie Stevens
 Roy Brasher
 Maynard Shea
 Loraine Askew

We've climbed the hills in record time;
 Now we'll scale the mountains,
 To regions sublime'.

GOOD OLE NORMAL



FACES AND FEET



SMILES



APPLES AND PEACHES



HAWAIIAN TRIO



A HARD PULL



FALL



WINNERS



TWENTY-TWO FEET



WINTER



CHARLES



MORE OF 'EM



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LOCAL COLOUR



A GANG



ALL BUT THE "LOLLY-POP"



IMPRESSED ON THEIR SOLES



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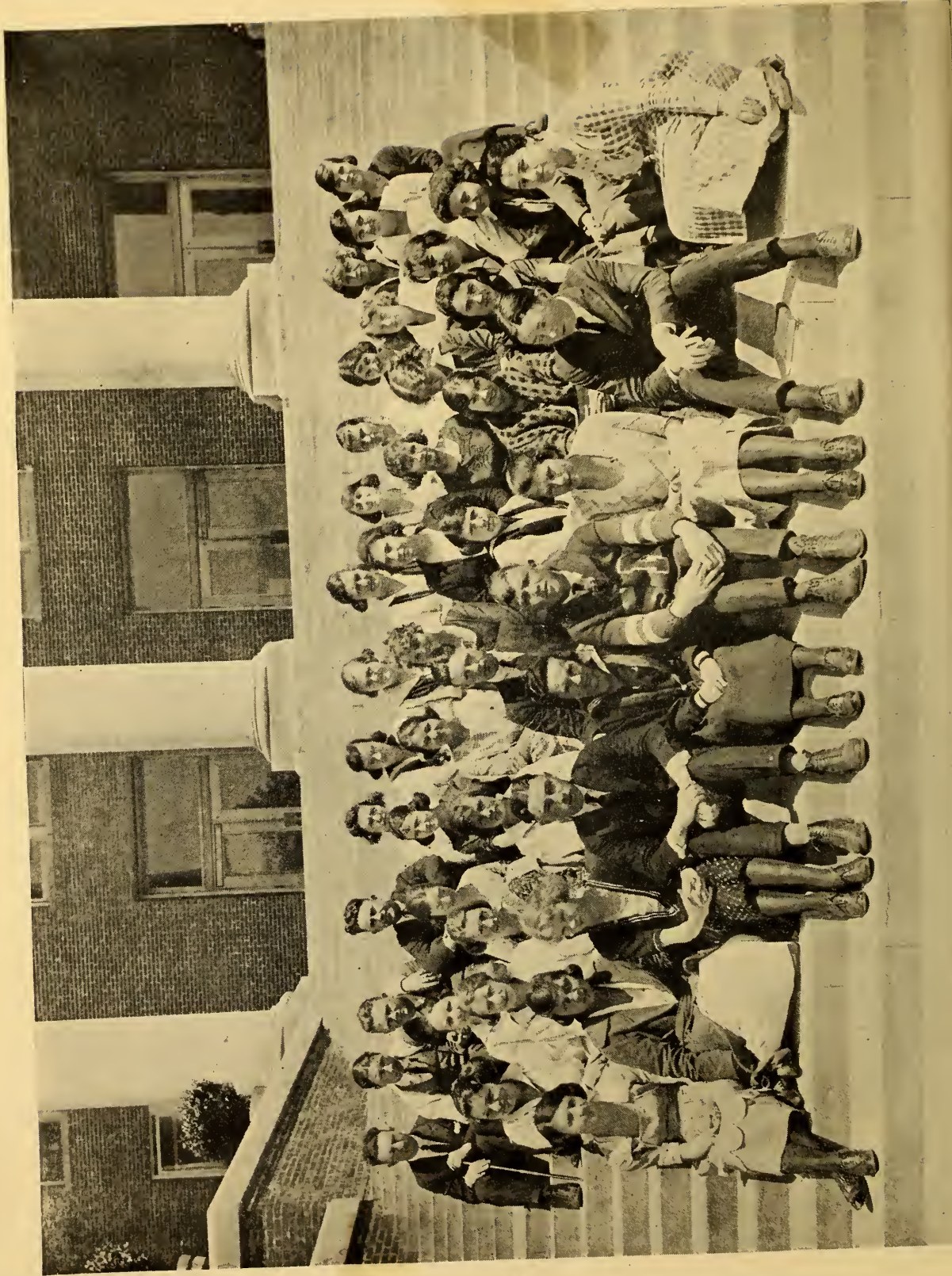
THE FARTS



HE TRIMS 'EM

3A CLASS





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OFFICERS

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MAY WHITE.....	Vice President
LOUISE VERDELL.....	Secretary
PATRICIA KINCANNON.....	Treasurer

Class Colors:—Purple and Gold

Class Flower:—Violet

Class Motto:—"Climb though the rocks be rugged."

ROLL CALL

Marie Baird	Patricia Kincannon
Mrs. Bandy	Ada Lea
Louise Byran	Guernsey Liverdais
Alma Beaver	West Liverdais
Viness Clark	Mary Lou Ledbetter
Zulene Davis	Leota Larimore
James Elam	Marye Madison
Evelyn Fritz	Mary Millet
Orville Foster	Cornelia Moorer
Ura Finch	Lucile O'Rourke
Alice Faulk	Addie May Pounders
Sarah Goodwin	Agnes Pipkin
Justine Griffith	Perry Quinn
Maurice Haste	Addie Rutledge
Quitman Harper	Haatie Routledge
Alvin Henderson	Opal Thomas
Florence Hale	Louise Verdell
Emma G. Irvin	Zadie Walker
Juanita Jones	Elizabeth Wells
Maggie Jones	May White
Lawrence Jones	Martha Winston
Edna Jonson	Theddie Warren
Kathleen Johnson	Pernie Wiley
Inez Knight	Hugh Yancey

3 A

Suddenly things began to wake
 As the earth does sometimes quake,
 And the 3'A's got together
 Having meetings no matter what the weather.
 Who's the president, did you say?
 Orville Foster best one of the day.
 Then our vice-president May White
 Is helping us with all her might.
 For secretary we have Louise Verdell
 Who seems to know her business well.
 Patricia Kincannon will wear out her shoes
 Running after us for our class dues.
 On our class roll there's fifty or more,,
 And business—yes we have it galore.

As I sit and think of the years to be
 Wouldn't it look funny just to see
 Marie Baird not dancing,
 Viness Clark actually prancing?
 James Elam taking a girl to a picture-show,
 And Zulene Davis not anxious to "go"?
 Evelyn Fritz in a solemn mood,
 Orville Foster talking to some one rude?
 Alvin Henderson and Ura Finch,
 Staying in their rooms and playing flinch?
 Maurice Haste principal of a school,
 And Emma G. Irvin disobeying a rule?
 Juanita and Maggie speaking in angry tones
 To another classmate—Lawrence Jones?
 The Miss Johnsons, Edna and Kathleen,
 In a foreign country to be seen?
 The Liverdais Brothers running a store,
 And Ada Lea studying English no more?

Patricia Kincannon not collecting dues.
 Cornelia Moorer having the history blues?
 Marye Madison and Lucille O'Rourke
 Teaching from a Geometry book?
 Agnes Pipkin not at the store
 Eating and wishing for a good deal more?
 Perry Quinn a country store clerk,
 Hattie and Addie not at work?
 Opal Thomas and May White
 Doing anything but just what is right?
 Louise Verdell writing a book
 And Zadie Walker being a "crook"?
 Theddie Warren teaching physical Ed.
 And Martha Winston getting rady to "wed"?
 Pernie Wiley a toe dancer at Loew's State,
 And Hugh Yancey not in search of his mate?
 Addie May Pounders and Inez Knight
 Studying their English with all their might?
 Sarah Goodwin and Florence Hale
 On a ship to England ready to sail?
 Quitman Harper not chasing the boys,
 And Mary Lou Ledbetter playing with toys?
 Mary Millet and Mrs. Bandy
 Not accepting a nice box of candy?
 Alice May Faulk and Alma Beaver
 In our class meetings a believer?
 Leota Larimore a cross old maid
 Wishing she was at Normal where once she stayed?

Of course as everything must come to an end
 So must my memories that seem to begin
 Whenever I hear the tinkle of a bell
 Which recalls the days we loved so well.

Column's Reporters

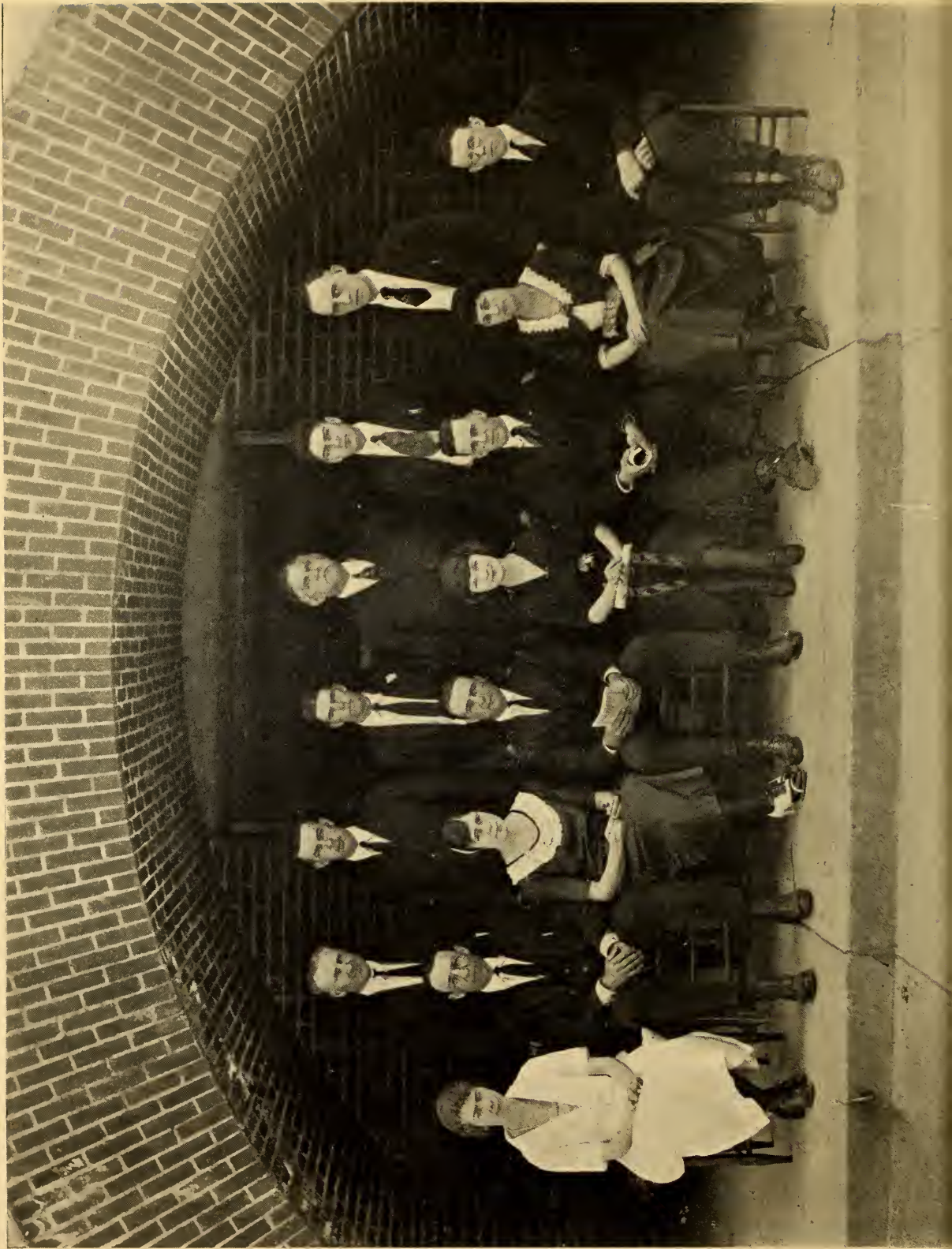
Here's to our reporters, the best of their race
Ever on hand with a sweet smiling face
Co-operative, loyal, and friendly too
Willing to help in all there is to do.

There's Fannie and Merle at the head of the band
Society reporters with a quick, nimble hand.
I. W., John, Ada, and Mary—these four
Neville, Euline, Johnny, and others galore.

There's H. B. Evans of the Y. M. C. A.
And Marion Johnson who writes Latin Club say.
Ellen Harris as queen of music reigns,
Mildred as Student Council shows her brains.

In Athletics which make a School
For girl's reporter, Emily deigns rule.
While for the boy's athletic role
'Tis quite an honor to have Cecil Cole.

So here's to our reporters, they're loyal and true
They've made the Columns a success for us and for you.
May health, wealth and happiness fill their days
Is the sincere wish of their Editor.



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THE "COLUMNS"

The "Columns" is again a live-wire of the Normal School. Re-organized in full force in February, the esprit de corps is now joyously reviewing their three productions—the "Columns" for March, April and May. The last issue of the Columns has been graciously given over to the Seniors as an Annual edition of The Desota

The Staff has been a unit group from the beginning. The "God-Father" of each and all of the members—Mr. W. G. Deen—together with the other members of the Faculty and the entire Student Body, has co-operated loyally with the staff in all matters.

Looking into the great beyond—The Future—we are enabled to see the members of our beloved Staff in somewhat different settings:—

First to my gaze comes the figure of a handsome young man, entirely surrounded by a corps of chatting gigling, and beautiful young ladies. This scene unrolls in the city of Los Angeles, and as you perhaps have already intimated—this heroic youth is none other than our old chum and President, Charles Glascock, now Larry Freeman of Universal Fame.

Scarcely had I recuperated from the shock than I beheld a magnificent home enhanced both by Californian grandeur and by the personage it held seated on its spacious lawn. Creeping closer, I espied the face of our former Editor-in-Chief, Terry Anderson. She was now a successful playwright and poet.

Receiving a telegram signed with a mysterious initial, I ventured upon the unusual and accepted the appointment. Whom should my maid announce at the appointed hour but that name so full of memories—H. K. Grantham. During the conversation I found that Mr. Grantham was the noted President of the Pacific Coast League. Altho he was too modest to gloat over his success, nevertheless our friend was happy. No, not entirely because of his success as an athletic leader but because of his success as a wooer. Yes, I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Grantham and was charmed.

The mail one morn brought a ticket to the Midnight Follies. Journeying to New York, I took advantage of the opportunity afforded to visit Ziegfeld's Follies. Whom do you suppose I found to be the leading male role of the Follies of 1920? Why, Mr. Cecil Cole! Later, I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Cole, known formerly as Miss Larrymore, in her home and was delighted to find the star so gracious a hostess.

Journeying from New York to Chicago, I visited the New York Symphony Orchestra. Imagine my surprise to find an old friend, Mary Conyers, participating as a member of this Orchestra.

While in Chicago I also miraculously happened upon another friend,

Tommye Ozment, only the name now was Dr. Ozment. After close inquiry, I found that Dr. Ozment held the position as Professor of Psychology at the University of Chicago.

A third surprise greeted me when I beheld the name of one—Knoxford in print in the "Chicago Tribune". On the morning of my perusal, this paper disclosed the announcement that after much search and tactful persuasion, it had at last secured the services of Mr. Crawford to accept the position as Editor.

Visiting my home in Memphis, I was greeted at the train by my old time friend and his wife—Mr. and Mrs. Acklen. Beg pardon, your Honor—The Mayor and his wife! For the mayor of Memphis at that time was none other than "Rob". Accepting the invitation to spend a week, I learned that Memphis was progressing rapidly under such capable leadership. His Honor, Mr. Acklen, also told me an interesting bit of news, the fact that Miss Elizabeth Fullerton was now in the U. S. Senate. Another bit of news delighted me when he said that Mr. and Mrs. Summers had just recently left for New York to sail for the Continent on their Honey-Moon tour. Useless to say, Mrs. Summers was our old friend, Miss Julia Weaver. Before marriage Miss Weaver had received a contract to join the Metropolitan Grand Opera Co., but declined, to sign instead, the contract of Dan Cupid.

His Honor also mentioned that another one of our old friends, Mr. Key Hart, was another notable of our city. Mr. Hart has the distinction of being staff-artist on the Commercial Appeal. His caricatures tend to outrival the famous "Hambone Meditations" of J. P. Alley, Mr. Hart's ideal.

Passing down Main Street, I noticed a street sign which read, "Mr. E. A. Phillips—Real Estate". The pleasure of an interview was realized when I had safely passed the guarded doors and outer offices and walked into the private office of the successful one. To my utter astonishment, the magnetic agency of Mr. Phillips was fair on the wake of moving the firm's offices to New York.

While in the Library, my gaze was drawn to a Year Book of the Goodwin Institute and whose name should greet my eye but that of McHenry Scrutinizing the announcement I discovered a very flattering sketch. The address to be delivered was entitled "How to be Happy, Though Married." Later I learned that Mr. McHenry was invited to repeat his lecture three times, as his audiences were so overwhelmingly large.

And, oh yes, whom do you suppose is now presiding as President of the West Tennessee State Normal School? None other than Prof. Griff Dodds. This School is now the leading Normal School in the United States and the institutions of the old world had better begin to pay heed to their laurels.

One of the most successful women in the city of Memphis in 1950 is Miss Mable McClintock, who, besides winning all the prizes for beauty and popularity, is the most efficient editor of the News Scimitar.

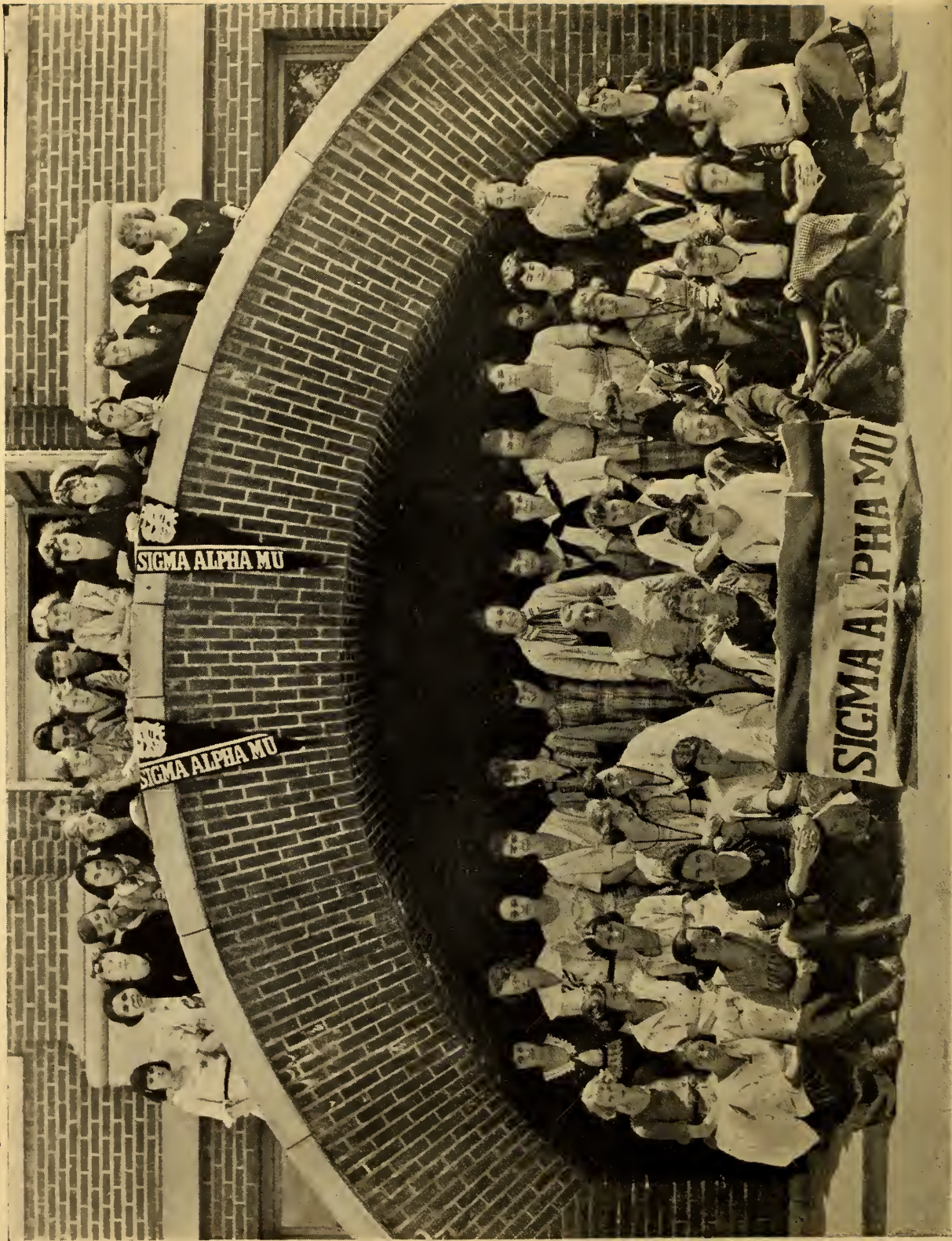
On the same paper with Miss McClintock is one who prefers to be known as a second Mrs. Thompson, but who in real life is Mrs. ————. This lady of advice is truly a source of inspiration and help to those in the wake of Cupid's heedless arrows. Besides this, she has just achieved success as an authoress, the sale of her book "The Art of Being in Five Places at Once" or "A Busy Life" flooding the book stores. No, I am forbidden to disclose the name of this person Just—Guess.

My eyes grow hazy as I try further to peer into the future. All effort to disentangle our friends from the others is futile. The curtain falls. The music ceases. The lights grow dim. All is dark. Adieu.

Lois Hays.

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Sigma Alpha Mu

To the De Soto

1930

The following, an extract from a letter dated March 7, 1925, found in the possession of the Sigma Alpha Mu Literary Society of the West Tennessee State Normal, contains valuable information bearing on the school year 1920-1921.

"Last evening as I was sitting alone in the drawing room which was lighted only by the glowing embers in the grate before me, my thoughts wandered back to my school days at old Normal. As 1920-1921, my last year there, is most vivid in my memory, I of course remembered those good times we used to have, you and I, as members of the Sigmas.

My first thoughts were of the initiation that we held on Friday evening, October 15, 1920 (I found the date in my memory book). I could actually hear again the shrieks and yells of the "pledges", and I felt again how each of us wished that our poor victims were those very girls who had initiated us! But do you remember how cheerfully the new girls took our rough treatment? They felt, as every Sigma has always felt, that it was a rare privilege to shake the hand of the Sigma Spirit.

Next, I recall those interesting programs all through the Autumn, Winter and Spring, and—oh, yes, the election of officers every term. How proud we were to announce our incoming officers, for in their election, as in all else, the Sigmas showed good judgement. And then—well what do you think? Of course the St. Valentine's party, the St. Patrick tea, the weiner roast, and the S. A. M. picnic-dance, as well as the dance "Mother Mynders" gave for us. Fun! You know as well as I do that that is no synonym for the good time that we had at each and every one of those affairs.

In reviewing the events of that year my thoughts at last came to the Inter-Society debate. How delighted we were when the venerable judges of the preliminary announced that "Our" debaters were Annie Mai Coke and Kathleen Bowden, with Inez Lovelace and Elizabeth Fullerton as alternates. Then that night when we were all gathered to hear the final debate! Will you ever forget the thrill.

Oh, there's a rap at the door. Will finish later."

Column's Reporters

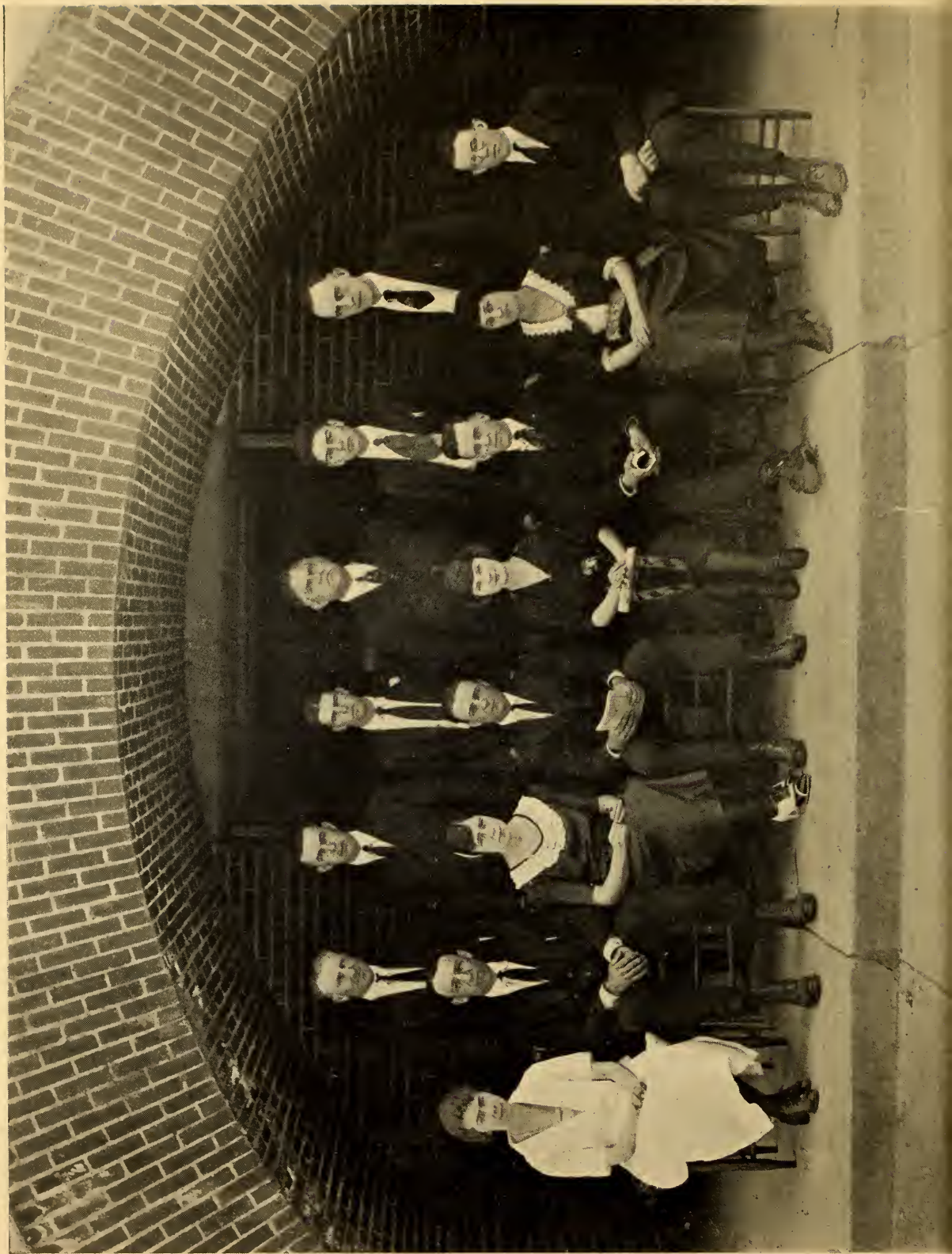
Here's to our reporters, the best of their race
Ever on hand with a sweet smiling face
Co-operative, loyal, and friendly too
Willing to help in all there is to do.

There's Fannie and Merle at the head of the band
Society reporters with a quick, nimble hand.
I. W., John, Ada, and Mary—these four
Neville, Euline, Johnny, and others galore.

There's H. B. Evans of the Y. M. C. A.
And Marion Johnson who writes Latin Club say.
Ellen Harris as queen of music reigns,
Mildred as Student Council shows her brains.

In Athletics which make a School
For girl's reporter, Emily deigns rule.
While for the boy's athletic role
'Tis quite an honor to have Cecil Cole.

So here's to our reporters,, they're loyal and true
They've made the Columns a success for us and for you.
May health, wealth and happiness fill their days
Is the sincere wish of their Editor.



Column's Staff

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THE "COLUMNS"

The "Columns" is again a live-wire of the Normal School. Re-organized in full force in February, the esprit de corps is now joyously reviewing their three productions—the "Columns" for March, April and May. The last issue of the Columns has been graciously given over to the Seniors as an Annual edition of The Desota

The Staff has been a unit group from the beginning. The "God-Father" of each and all of the members—Mr. W. G. Deen—together with the other members of the Faculty and the entire Student Body, has co-operated loyally with the staff in all matters.

Looking into the great beyond—The Future—we are enabled to see the members of our beloved Staff in somewhat different settings:—

First to my gaze comes the figure of a handsome young man, entirely surrounded by a corps of chatting giggling, and beautiful young ladies. This scene unrolls in the city of Los Angeles, and as you perhaps have already intimated—this heroic youth is none other than our old chum and President, Charles Glascock, now Larry Freeman of Universal Fame.

Scarcely had I recuperated from the shock than I beheld a magnificent home enhanced both by Californian grandeur and by the personage it held seated on its spacious lawn. Creeping closer, I espied the face of our former Editor-in-Chief, Terry Anderson. She was now a successful playwright and poet.

Receiving a telegram signed with a mysterious initial, I ventured upon the unusual and accepted the appointment. Whom should my maid announce at the appointed hour but that name so full of memories—H. K. Grantham. During the conversation I found that Mr. Grantham was the noted President of the Pacific Coast League. Altho he was too modest to gloat over his success, nevertheless our friend was happy. No, not entirely because of his success as an athletic leader but because of his success as a wooer. Yes, I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Grantham and was charmed.

The mail one morn brought a ticket to the Midnight Follies. Journeying to New York, I took advantage of the opportunity afforded to visit Ziegfeld's Follies. Whom do you suppose I found to be the leading male role of the Follies of 1920? Why, Mr. Cecil Cole! Later, I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Cole, known formerly as Miss Larrymore, in her home and was delighted to find the star so gracious a hostess.

Journeying from New York to Chicago, I visited the New York Symphony Orchestra. Imagine my surprise to find an old friend, Mary Conyers, participating as a member of this Orchestra.

While in Chicago I also miraculously happened upon another friend,

Tommye Ozment, only the name now was Dr. Ozment. After close inquiry, I found that Dr. Ozment held the position as Professor of Psychology at the University of Chicago.

A third surprise greeted me when I beheld the name of one—Knoxford in print in the "Chicago Tribune". On the morning of my perusal, this paper disclosed the announcement that after much search and tactful persuasion, it had at last secured the services of Mr. Crawford to accept the position as Editor.

Visiting my home in Memphis, I was greeted at the train by my old time friend and his wife—Mr. and Mrs. Acklen. Beg pardon, your Honor—The Mayor and his wife! For the mayor of Memphis at that time was none other than "Rob". Accepting the invitation to spend a week, I learned that Memphis was progressing rapidly under such capable leadership. His Honor, Mr. Acklen, also told me an interesting bit of news, the fact that Miss Elizabeth Fullerton was now in the U. S. Senate. Another bit of news delighted me when he said that Mr. and Mrs. Summers had just recently left for New York to sail for the Continent on their Honey-Moon tour. Useless to say, Mrs. Summers was our old friend, Miss Julia Weaver. Before marriage Miss Weaver had received a contract to join the Metropolitan Grand Opera Co., but declined, to sign instead, the contract of Dan Cupid.

His Honor also mentioned that another one of our old friends, Mr. Key Hart, was another notable of our city. Mr. Hart has the distinction of being staff-artist on the Commercial Appeal. His caricatures tend to outrival the famous "Hambone Meditations" of J. P. Alley, Mr. Hart's ideal.

Passing down Main Street, I noticed a street sign which read, "Mr. E. A. Phillips—Real Estate". The pleasure of an interview was realized when I had safely passed the guarded doors and outer offices and walked into the private office of the successful one. To my utter astonishment, the magnetic agency of Mr. Phillips was fair on the wake of moving the firm's offices to New York.

While in the Library, my gaze was drawn to a Year Book of the Goodwin Institute and whose name should greet my eye but that of McHenry Scrutinizing the announcement I discovered a very flattering sketch. The address to be delivered was entitled "How to be Happy, Though Married.". Later I learned that Mr. McHenry was invited to repeat his lecture three times, as his audiences were so overwhelmingly large.

And, oh yes, whom do you suppose is now presiding as President of the West Tennessee State Normal School? None other than Prof. Griff Dodds. This School is now the leading Normal School in the United States and the institutions of the old world had better begin to pay heed to their laurels.

One of the most successful women in the city of Memphis in 1950 is Miss Mable McClintock, who, besides winning all the prizes for beauty and popularity, is the most efficient editor of the News Scimitar.

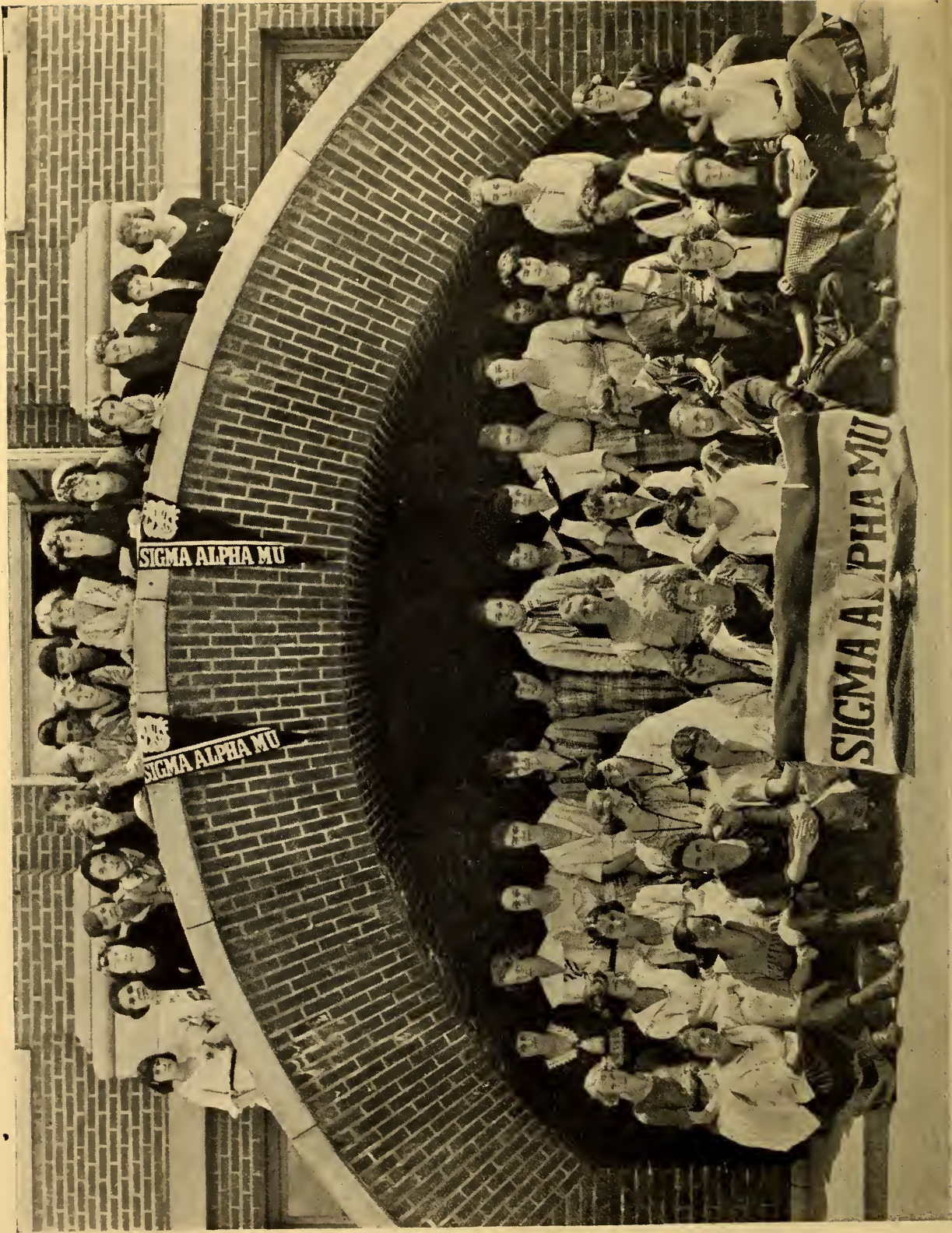
On the same paper with Miss McClintock is one who prefers to be known as a second Mrs. Thompson, but who in real life is Mrs. ————. This lady of advice is truly a source of inspiration and help to those in the wake of Cupid's heedless arrows. Besides this, she has just achieved success as an authoress, the sale of her book "The Art of Being in Five Places at Once" or "A Busy Life" flooding the book stores. No, I am forbidden to disclose the name of this person Just—Guess.

My eyes grow hazy as I try further to peer into the future. All effort to disentangle our friends from the others is futile. The curtain falls. The music ceases. The lights grow dim. All is dark. Adieu.

Lois Hays.

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Motto:—Adesta Fidelis

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Sigma Alpha Mu

To the De Soto

1930

The following, an extract from a letter dated March 7, 1925, found in the possession of the Sigma Alpha Mu Literary Society of the West Tennessee State Normal, contains valuable information bearing on the school year 1920-1921.

"Last evening as I was sitting alone in the drawing room which was lighted only by the glowing embers in the grate before me, my thoughts wandered back to my school days at old Normal. As 1920-1921, my last year there, is most vivid in my memory, I of course remembered those good times we used to have, you and I, as members of the Sigmas.

My first thoughts were of the initiation that we held on Friday evening, October 15, 1920 (I found the date in my memory book). I could actually hear again the shrieks and yells of the "pledges", and I felt again how each of us wished that our poor victims were those very girls who had initiated us! But do you remember how cheerfully the new girls took our rough treatment? They felt, as every Sigma has always felt, that it was a rare privilege to shake the hand of the Sigma Spirit.

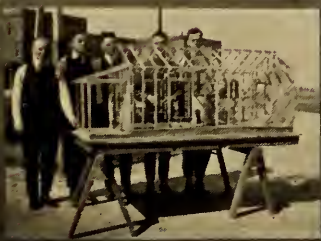
Next, I recall those interesting programs all through the Autumn, Winter and Spring, and—oh, yes, the election of officers every term. How proud we were to announce our incoming officers, for in their election, as in all else, the Sigmas showed good judgement. And then—well what do you think? Of course the St. Valentine's party, the St. Patrick tea, the weiner roast, and the S. A. M. picnic-dance, as well as the dance "Mother Mynders" gave for us. Fun! ! You know as well as I do that that is no synonym for the good time that we had at each and every one of those affairs.

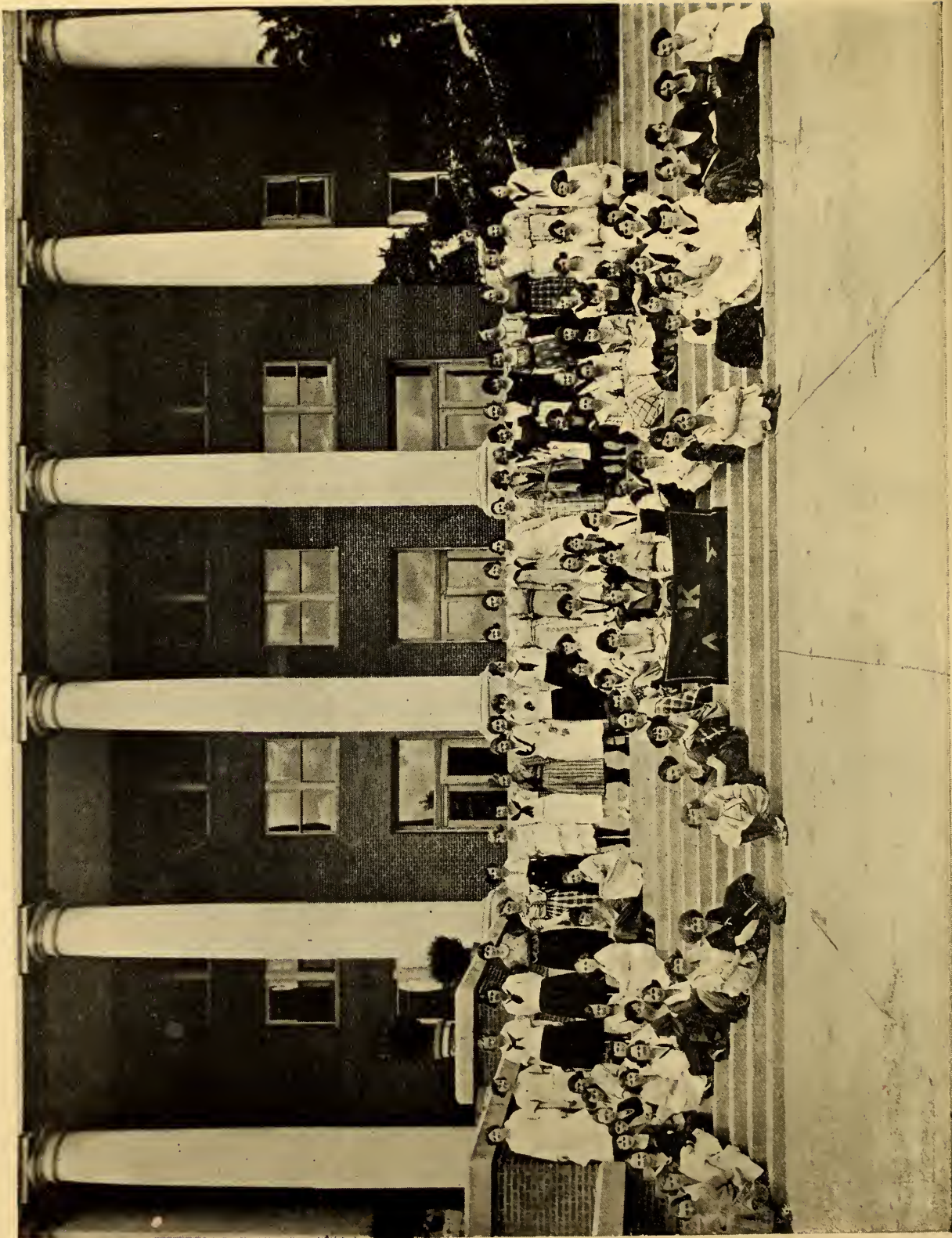
In reviewing the events of that year my thoughts at last came to the Inter-Society debate. How delighted we were when the venerable judges of the preliminary announced that "Our" debaters were Annie Mai Coke and Kathleen Bowden, with Inez Lovelace and Elizabeth Fullerton as alternates. Then that night when we were all gathered to hear the final debate! Will you ever forget the thrill.

Oh, there's a rap at the door. Will finish later."



NORMAL HERSELF
IN LIGHTER VEIN







Kappa

Lambda

Sigma

JINGLES

O, ye Kapas,—in black and gold coats—
Ye girls who are brave and true,
I hear oh—a thousand blended notes
And each is an echo of you.

What things you do with never a sigh
Outsiders could never guess:
But you've done them and why?
Because you are the "K" and "L" and "S".

The "K" stands for Key—(to one's heart)
Which love and respect convey;
With the Loving Cup you do rarely part—
May the wheathes you have won never wither.

"L" is for Love and for Life—
Your Eour Easter Egg Hunt was no less;
Nor the Japanese Tea or anything else —
When borne by the "K" and "L" and "S".

The "S" is for Scholar and Spirit—
Spirit of our Normal School:
I've learned the beauties of merit
And "good old times" Kappa rule.

So here's to you, the gem of Normal—
All of esteem and affection I possess;
You're to me as the shamrock to Ireland,
For you are the "K" and "L" and "S".

KAPPA ADS

Lost: not one single precious moment.

Found: that one hundred and twenty of the best girls girls in school are Kappas.

Motto: "Effort is the Architect of Success."

Notice: The Kappas have held the Loving Cup, three years out of five, and fully expect to possess it in '21.

Found: no lacking of "square deal" and enthusiasm in our society.

Colors: (of society)—black and gold.

Note: eight members of Y. W. cabinet for this year are K. L. S.

Enjoyed: Eester Egg hunt, Japanese Kimono Tea, Kid-party, Banquet given by brother society, and a number of other entertainments.

News: Our next year's Y. W. president, secretary, and treasurer are members of our society.

Known: that former vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of Y. W. have been Kappas.

Notice: Seven members of ten in the Student Council, including its president were selected from members of K. L. S.

Kappa Officers:

FALL TERM		WINTER TERM	
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SPRING TERM

ADA BRANSON.....	President
OLLIE B. BURNETT.....	V. President
WILLIE DEVERELL.....	Secretary

Note: The girls of the Annual Staff are Kappa Lambda Sigma.

A Fact: The Kappa society is the biggest thing in school.





MYNDERS CLUB



Club Colors:—Green and White

Club Motto:—Nil Nisi Bonum

OFFICERS

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 CHARLES DODDS.....Secretary
 GRIFF R. DODDS.....Treasurer

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 GRIFF R. DODDS.....V. Pres.
 I. W. PERKINS.....Secretary
 ROBERT ACKLEN.....Treasurer

SPRING TERM

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 Dodds, Charley
 Dodds, Griff
 Dodds, Grady
 Elan, James
 Foster, Orville
 Gates, Granville
 Glasscock, Charles
 Glover, Hershhal
 Grantham H. K.
 Haste, Maurice
 Hein, Clifford
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 Humphreys, Joyce
 Hugh Yancey

Jones, Lawrence
 Keller, Charles
 Knight, Howard
 Lamert, Ogle
 Lampkin, Tildon
 Latting, Alfred
 McHenry, Edgar
 Parrott, Earnest
 Paulk, Frank
 Perkins, I. W.
 Portis, Leslie
 Powell, Douglas
 Quinn, Perry
 Snyder, Guy
 Williams, Julian
 Wilson, Rollin

Seymour A. Mynders

Last Fall at the beginning of school the Seymour A. Mynders Club numbered about eight old men. While the others were busy making out programs, getting their bearings, etc., these old men were working for the Club. In the meantime applications had been received and were being considered by these men.

Scene Two. Several weeks later. Twenty men's applications have been accepted and they are going through the three days of strenuous "ratting". Next comes the little initiation party after which these fellows fully realize they are Mynders men and consequently begin to think more seriously of what the Club stands for, and what their duties will be toward the club.

While athletics and scholarship are encouraged by the Club, the social side is not neglected. The Annual Banquet, an affair looked forward to by all members, was soon the main topic of conversation. The banquet this year was held at the Chisca Hotel. It was a success in every way and was enjoyed by over seventy-five of the members, alumni, and honorary members. After the banquet a delightful dance was enjoyed in the ball-room, which was appropriately decorated in green and white, the club colors.

The winter term found the club with several new members which meant more ratting and fun—for "us".

When things began to run smoothly again the members had time to consider the big dance which was to be given at the (Nineteenth Century) club. This proved to be by far the most successful dance of the year and was enjoyed by over four hundred young people.

On March 1st, all ex-S. A. M. men who could be reached in and around Memphis were invited to attend a regular meeting of the club. This was to be a "get-together" meeting at which the present members were to become acquainted with the former members, and vice versa. At this meeting the subject of forming an Alumni chapter of the Club was brought up, and met with the hearty approval of both present and ex-members. As a result of this "get-together" meeting an Alumni Chapter has regular meetings and the first Tuesday night in each month meets with the regular members. The Alumni members take an active part in the club and are ready at all times to do their part in making the club affairs a success.

A Stag supper given at White's Cafe April 19th, was enjoyed by all members, many alumni men, and several members of the faculty.

The first Monday after Easter "Mother" Mynders gave a party to the Sigmas and Mynders. The officers of the various organizations were present together with the members of the basket ball team.

The Sigmas and Mynders colors were cleverly carried out in the decorations and "eats". The fellows all know that whatever Mother Mynders does for them is not half way done, and they want to take opportunity to thank her for many services she has rendered the club and the interest she has taken in all our affairs.

Another event of the spring term which deserves mention was a picnic and dance given by the club to the Sigmas. This was held at Riverside Park and it is needless to say everybody had the time of their life.

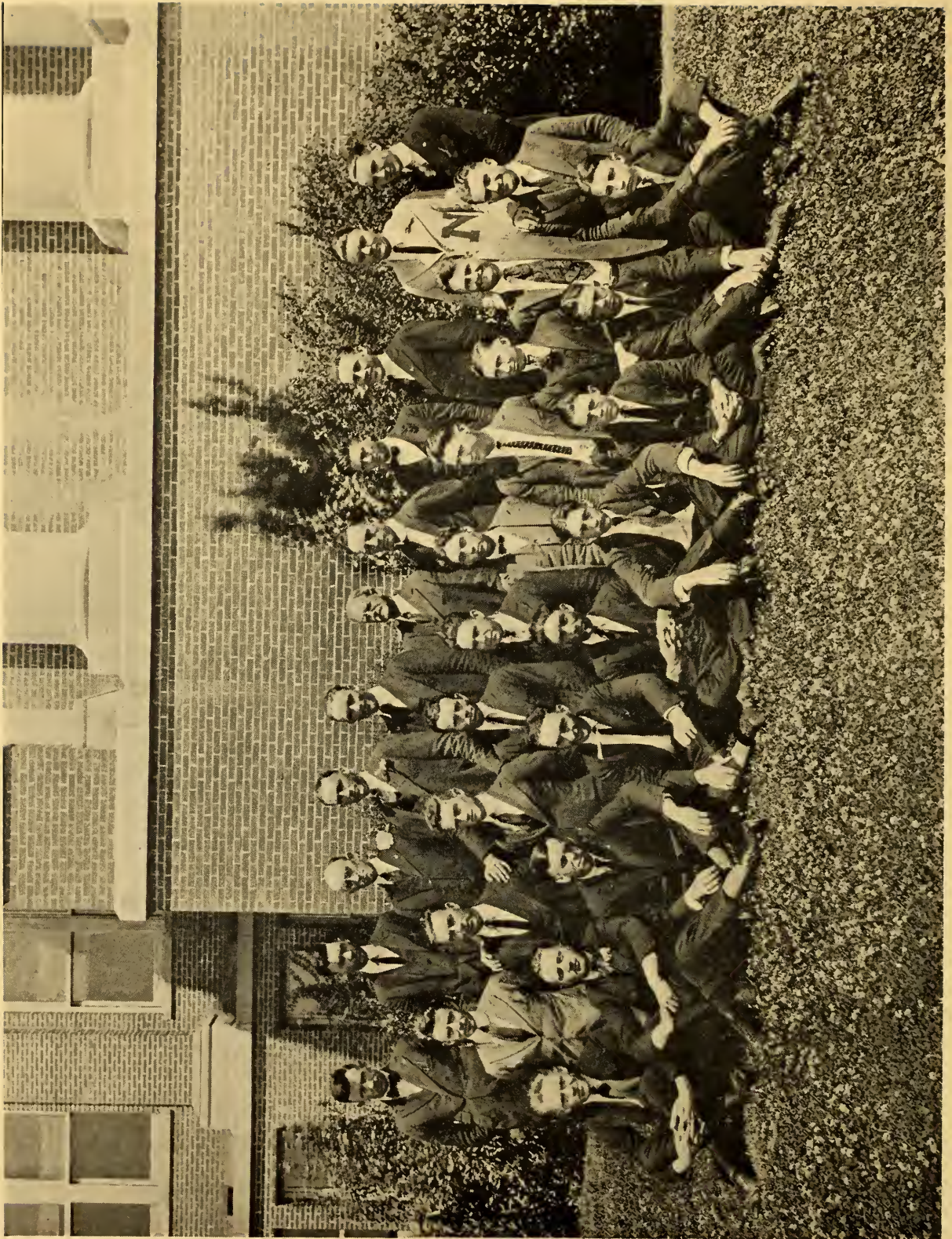
So far no mention has been made of the active part Mynders men have taken in Athletics and student activities so some uninformed person might ask, "But what does S. A. M. stand for?" Of course, first we would say Seymour A. Mynders and then Scholarship, Athletics, and Morality.

Seymour A. Mynders Club

AFTER WORD

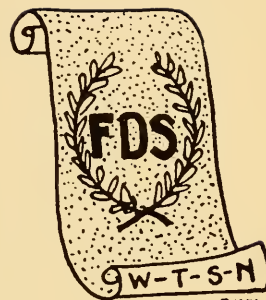
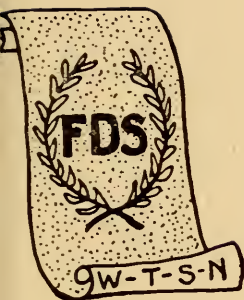
SEYMOUR A. MYNDERS—a name that should hold a tender place in the heart of every educator in Tennessee; for he was a great man; one who stood for the advancement of education in the whole South. As the first president of the West Tennessee State Normal School, his was the steadying hand in the early and trying days of this institution. Wherefore, it is only meet that some fitting memorial should be left to his memory. Such a memorial is the Seymour A. Mynders Club—a club established as an everlasting monument to one of the greatest of all educators, who will be long remembered for the service he rendered to mankind.

So the Mynders Club has a great objective in striving to uphold the ideals of the man for whom the Club is named. It is our purpose to aid in the education of the young men of this institution and at the same time to relieve the monotony of school life by the rendition of unique numbers in literary programs. But we would do more. We extend to those who are fortunate enough to be chosen as members, a brotherhood which exists between the old and the new members.



FORUM

DEBATING SOCIETY



Colors:—Blue and Gold

“AD REM”

Flower:—Carnation

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Forum Debating Society

The name Forum Debating Society always has and ever will hold a tender spot in the heart of every ex-Forum. It rightfully holds this place by virtue of the thorough and efficient training which every member receives. The name indicates that it is primarily a debating society. This is attested to by the fact that the Forum always has furnished a majority of the Inter-Normal debaters—this year having furnished five out of six. But debating is by no means the only type of training members receive. The young men also acquire training in parliamentary law, oratory, and every phase of literary and musical expression. Whenever a special talent or spark of genius is detected in a member it is immediately brought out and developed.

The character of the work that the Forum has been doing in the past and is still doing fits its members for enviable positions in later years, whether they enter some profession or go on to the universities. Ex-members are making good in every activity of life, and this is the best test of the efficiency of the training they have received.

But we would not have it seem that this type of preparation is acquired at the expense either of regular school work or of physical and social development. Forums are found holding the positions of trust in the Normal School and are found on the honor roll. Realizing the necessity of having well-developed physical bodies, they are seen on the gridiron and on the basketball and baseball teams. Much of Normal's success in athletics must be attributed to them.

The social development of the young men must go along hand in hand with the other phases of their development. Hence, we have our social activities at various times. The one great event of the year that overshadows all others is the annual banquet, an occasion when both the members and ex-members, with their minds freed from every task and anxiety, come together for the one purpose of thoroughly enjoying themselves and renewing that spirit of brotherhood which is characteristic of Forums. It is an occasion, the fond recollections of which will long linger in the memories of those present.

We extend to all prospective Normal students a cordial invitation to line up under the Forum standard and march with the fellows that really accomplish things in Normal School.





Young Women's Christian Association

To the readers of the 1921 DeSoto, Greetings—

We, of the Young Women's Christian Association, wish to make known to you that we have not only held all the ground that we possessed last year but we have reached out and broadened our territory. Success means growth and expansion, therefore we say that the Y. W. C. A. has been a success this year. We have 100 per cent membership in Mynders Hall, and every one of that 100 per cent is an active part in the organization. The year was begun by electing a most efficient corps of officers:—Inez Lovelace, president; Mrs. Harson, vice-president; Maude Somervell, secretary; and Ellen Davies, treasurer. Next, delegates for Blue Ridge were chosen, with Misses Inez Lovelace, Maude Somervell, Una Mae Adkins, and Lucille Derryberry as the fortunate ones. All save Miss Derryberry returned to Normal in September brim full of ideas and aspirations derived at Blue Ridge.

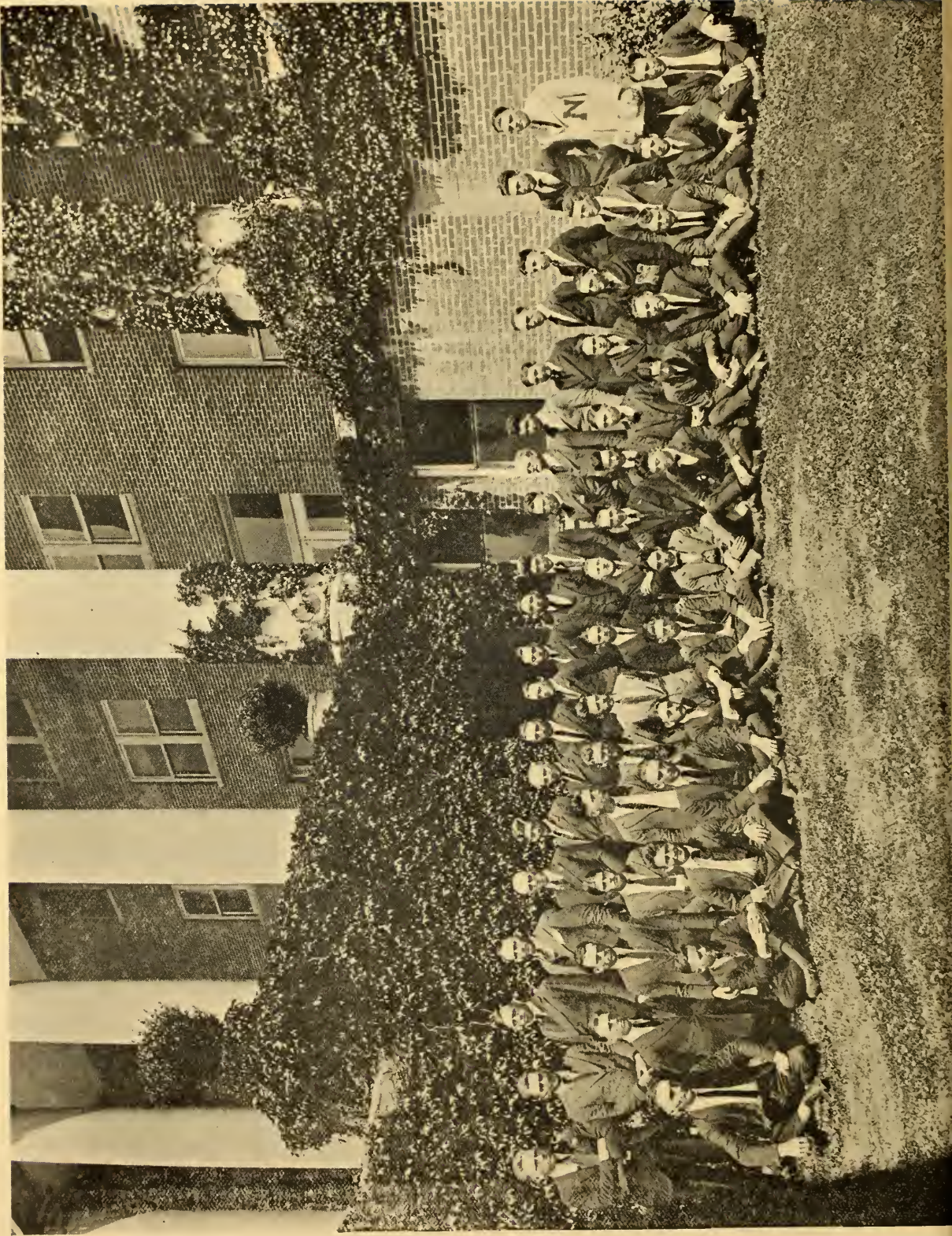
It would be impossible to tell all that the Y. W. C. A. has done for the girls and for the school, but we shall try to give you a bird's eye view of our work during the year 1920-1921. Perhaps the outstanding feature this year has been the Bible classes which have meant so much to the girls. These classes are conducted by the girls themselves, who make a study of the Bible in relation to their daily lives. Most of the girls have attended one of these classes regularly and all who have attended have been strengthened and helped by the study. Another feature of the spiritual side is what we call "morning watch", a short devotional service every morning just before breakfast.

The social side has been equally as successful as the devotional side. At the beginning of each term the Y. W. C. A. has given some kind of an entertainment to cheer the new girls and make them feel that Normal is really a home. Several parties have been given throughout the year, especially at times when the girls were most in danger of suffering from that most unpleasant of all diseases, homesickness; for instance, the Thanksgiving party. The faculty and student body have been entertained by the "Y" upon a number of occasions, in assembly and elsewhere. The social service branch has been most active. At Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter, baskets have been sent to families and children who otherwise would have been deprived of the fullest enjoyment of those happy seasons. Young musicians from the "Y" have visited the Marine Hospital and cheered the disabled soldiers. The sick in the dormitory have received many comforting visits from the social service committee.

The world fellowship committee has served to bring our local "Y" into other branches throughout the world, and in our regular meetings we have devoted a great deal of time to the study of what is being done elsewhere and what needs to be done. We have contributed a substantial amount to the support of a missionary in South America.

From the time the girls who went to Blue Ridge last year got back and told us how wonderful it was there, we have been working to make the money to send even more of our girls this year. We have increased our finances in a number of ways. That most enjoyed by everyone was "stunt night", when everyone tried to outshine everyone else. We also sent five delegates to the Cabinet Training Council at Nashville, in April. Those who represented us were Misses Ellen Davies, Maude Somervell, LaVera Lovelace, Pattie Rivers Andrews, and Vera Reams.

The Y. W. C. A. has really accomplished something this year and every member is proud to say, "I am a member of the Y. W. C. A.". It is the "Y" which strives to develop the physical, the mental, and the spiritual side of each individual. Without the Y. W. C. A. our school would be lacking in one of its most important factors. Through the efforts of the Y. W. C. A. our school is enabled to take its place with other institutions as one which really does develop every side of the individual, and of the school as a unit.



Y. M. C. A.

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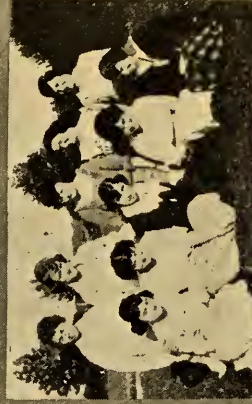
STUDENT GOVERNMENT



BUDDIES



THOSE IN AUTHORITY



SITTING ON THE HED



MISS LIZZIE'S PALS



THE COPS



THE RUKING FORCE



FEET FIRST

A TYPICAL COUNCIL MEETING

Time.....7:15 any Tuesday night Place.....Y. W. parlor, Mynders Hall

Personal Dramatics

UNA MAE ADKINS.....	President	ADA BRANSON.....	Chief Giggler
MRS. HARSON.....	Vice-President	BERNICE HARRIS.....	The Vamp
LAVERA LOVELACE.....	Secretary	OPAL ESTES.....	The Cop
MABEL M'CLINTOCK.....	A Friend in Need	JULIA WEAVER.....	"Sam's Girl"
EULINE CUMMINGS.....	Just Euline	MILDRED PYRON.....	Flunkey

(Una Mae is seated in chair facing door, table in front of her. Other members scattered about room, some in chairs, some seated on floor. All discussing banquet of preceding night.)

Lavera (yawning)—Well, let's hurry up. I've got to study some, and I am so sleepy already. I hope we don't campus anybody tonight because I get so tired of writing up these old minutes for Miss Cooper.

Una Mae—Maybe you think I enjoy my position! It's just awful to be president of this crazy old council! But it's got to be done. Mildred go get Willie. Oh I hate to campus her. She wants to go to that game Friday night so bad.

(Door opens and Mildred and Willie enter. Greeted by silence.)

Una Mae—You may sit down. Your name has been handed in for three call-downs. Have you anything to say?

Willie (very nervous and almost in tears)—Oh Una Mae, please don't campus me. Honest, I haven't done anything. I wasn't doing a thing but singing after lights, and that old monitor took my name.

Mrs. Harson—You shouldn't sing after lights. It's time to be quiet then.

(Willie subsides, completely crushed.)

Una Mae—Well, we'll let you off with one week, but be careful about your singing after this.

(Willie goes out meekly, but when the door is closed, shakes her fist at it.)

Bernice—That's all isn't it? I've just got to get that demonstration for Miss Buquo.

Julia—We haven't appointed a new monitor yet.

(All talk at once, offering suggestions as to who will be best for the place.)

Una Mae—Someone go get Anne. I think she will make a good one.

Mabel—Let me go. I want to scare her good.

(Mabel leaves room, returning in few minutes with Anne.)

Anne—Well, I'm here.

(All look very serious.)

Una Mae—Yes, we see you are, and we are very sorry too. I never dreamed you'd do such a thing.

Mildred—I think she should be severely punished.

Euline—Don't be too harsh girls. Maybe she has some explanation.

Ada—No explanation is possible.

(Opal looks steadily at the floor. Anne looks at Opal then grits her teeth.)

Anne—Opal Estes, if you told that after promising me not to——

(Everybody laughs.)

Mabel—Sh-h-h! You'll give yourself away.

Anne—I don't care. Campus me if you know anything.

LaVera—Be careful Anne. Remember where you are.

Una Mae—Well Anne as this is your first offence, we won't campus you. But we do want you to be head monitor.

Anne—Why don't you campus me?

(Another general laugh, then most disorderly adjournment.)



Gibson County Club

Colors—Salmon and White.

Flower—Althea, Rose of Sharon.

Motto: Let us live while we live.

Officers

CECIL H. COLE	President.
MARVEL BASS	Vice President.
ADA BRANSON	Secretary.
TILGHMAN GLYSSON	Treasurer
WALKER H. MADDOX	De Soto Representative

The Picture above shows the large assemblage of bright and industrious students from one of the most progressive counties in the state. The remarkable achievements of the Gibsonians are very generously displayed in Scholarship. Athletics, Dramatics and aggressive leadership, as the following will show.

ROLL

One Faculty member.....	Priestly Hartwell Manning.
One President of The Forum Debating Society.....	Cecil H. Cole.
One President of Kappa Lambda Society.....	Ada Branson.
Two Football letter men.....	Maddox and Cole.
One Inter Normal Debater.....	Walker H. Maddox.

Mabel Lessenberry
 William Lancaster
 Wallace Taylor
 Elizabeth Vawter
 Lockie Gilbert

Wendell Maddox
 Lizzie Mai Bledsoe
 Camilla Mai Evans
 Esther McCaslin
 Lois Farris
 Edith Holt

Julia Weaver.
 Miss Brown
 Ida Pyland
 Lucy Carlton
 Albert Arnold



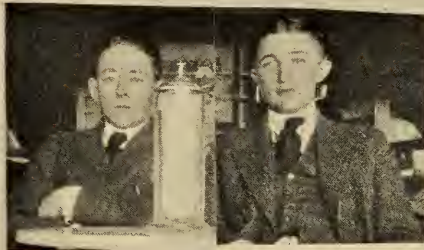
NORTH CUT

F R A N K L. T E U T O N



A G R I C U L T U R E

PROMOTER OF OUR PICTURE SHOWS



JONES

YANCEY



"SMILING MAE"

HARDIN COUNTY CLUB



"LITTLE FRANK"

M R S. F R A N K T E U T O N

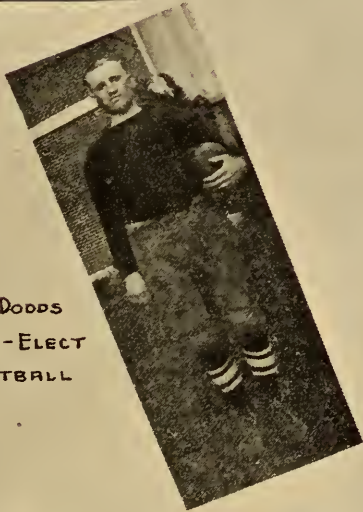


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COACH OF GIRL BASKETBALL "CHAMPS"



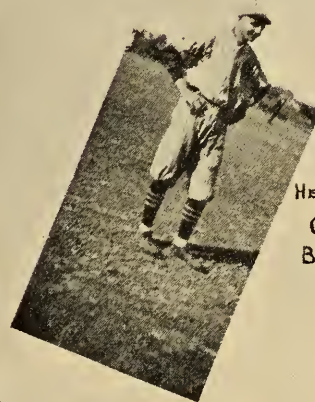
CHUMS MAE AND KATE



GRIFF DODDS
CAPT-ELECT
FOOTBALL

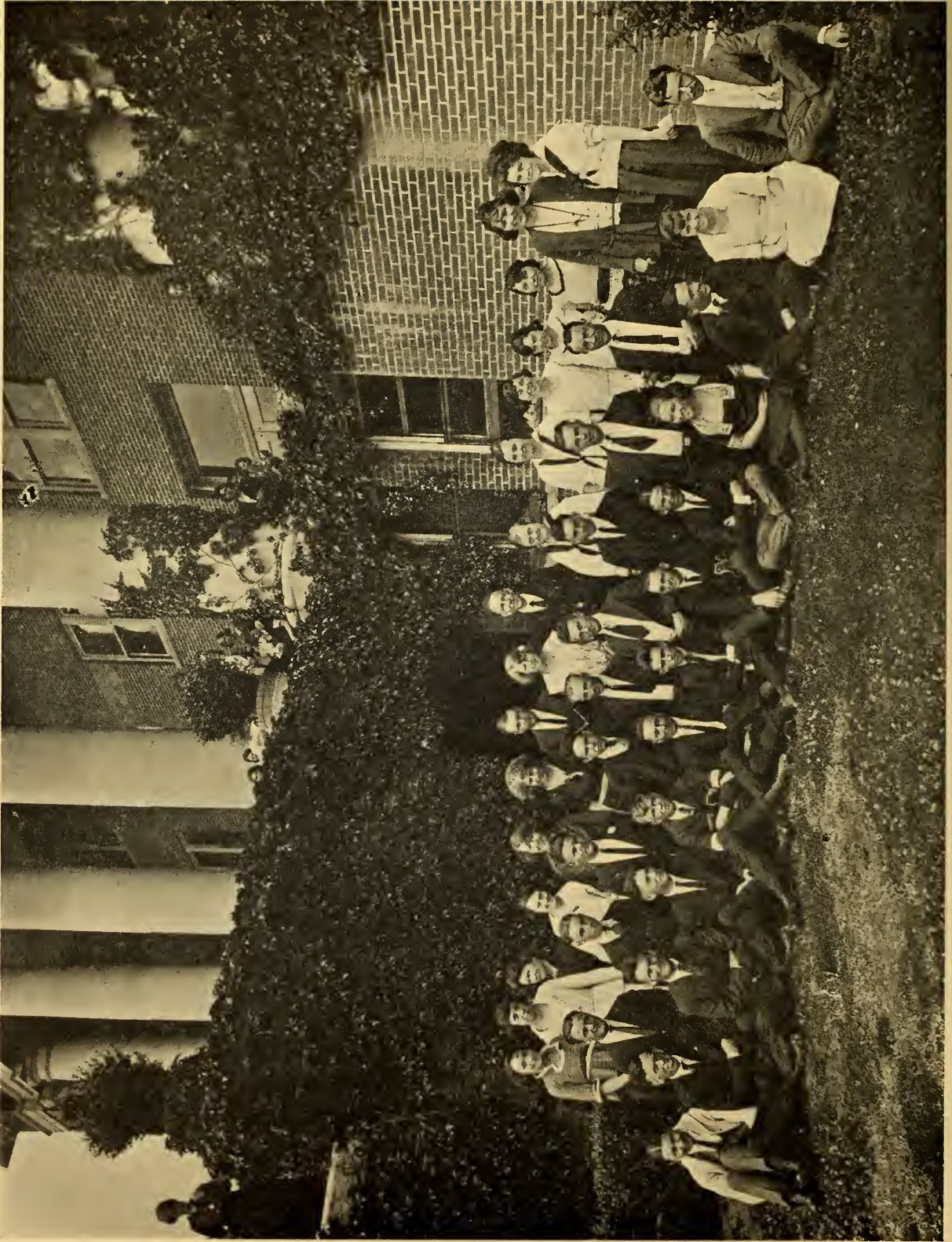


CHARLES DODDS
CAPT ELECT BASKETBALL



HERCHEL GLOVER
CAPTAIN
BASEBALL

GRIFF DODDS.....	President	F R A N K L. T E U T O N.....	Agriculture
KATE WELCH.....	Secretary and Treasurer	M R S. F R A N K L. T E U T O N.....	Physical Education
	Mae Copeland	Charles Dodds	Hugh Yancey
	Lawrence Jones	Grady Dodds	Griff Dodds
	Kate Welch	Mattie Northcut	Frank Paulk



Manual Arts Club Roll

Motto: No excellence without Labor.

President, SAM SUMMERS	Secretary and Treasurer, ANIBEL YANCEY
Vice-President, ORVILLE FOSTER	Historian, EMILY VAUGHAN
Adkins, Una Mae	Lancaster, William
Andrews, Pattie Rivers	Moews, Elizabeth
Brasher, Roy	Maddox, Walker
Cole, Cecil	Maddox, Windell
Cummins, Martha	Paulk, Frank
Cummins, Virginia	Pipkins, Agnes
Dodds, Charles	Phillips, Elizabeth
Dodds, Griff	Parrott, Earnest
Duck, Edward W.	Parrott, Katrina
Farris, Lois	Somerville, Maude
Finch, Ural	Summers, Sam
Foster, Orville	Vaughan, Emily
Glascook, Charles	Wilson, C. H.
Glover Hershell	Wilson, R. V.
Grantham, H. K.	Wood, May
Halliburton, Mattie Lou	Walker, Lellie
Hilliard, Paul	Walker, Zadie
Haste, Maurice	Walker, Josephine
Johnson, Edna	Yancey, Anibel

Manual Arts History

The Manual Arts Club has valiantly endeavored to uphold and promote the motto and purposes of the Club of last year. These purposes are three-fold: To effect a spirit of co-operation between the various classes in the Manual Arts department; to disseminate a knowledge and appreciation of the possibilities of the Manual Arts and promote the general cause of education along industrial lines.

Reorganization was enthusiastically undertaken by old and would-be-new member. A meeting was held and after much friendly disputation, involving the question of Equal Suffrage, the following officers were elected: President Sam Summers; Vice-President, Orville Foster; Secretary and Treasurer, Anibel Yancey; Annual Reporter, Emily Vaughan. The organization considers itself fortunate in the choice of officers and has confidence in their ability to execute the duties of their offices efficiently.

The Manual Arts Club is an Equal Suffrage organization. This field, like almost every other, has been invaded by the fair sex. Their success goes without saying. It is sufficient to remark, in passing, that eleven young women from this department are now successful teachers of Manual Arts in West Tennessee counties.

All students, however, are not pursuing this course with the idea of teaching. The work is interesting and attractive. The joy of achievement; the pleasure of the handiwork of one's mind and hands; these are the rewards not to be obtained by a perusal of the printed page. We like Manual Arts work, and so would you if you tried it.

The Manual Arts Club greets you.

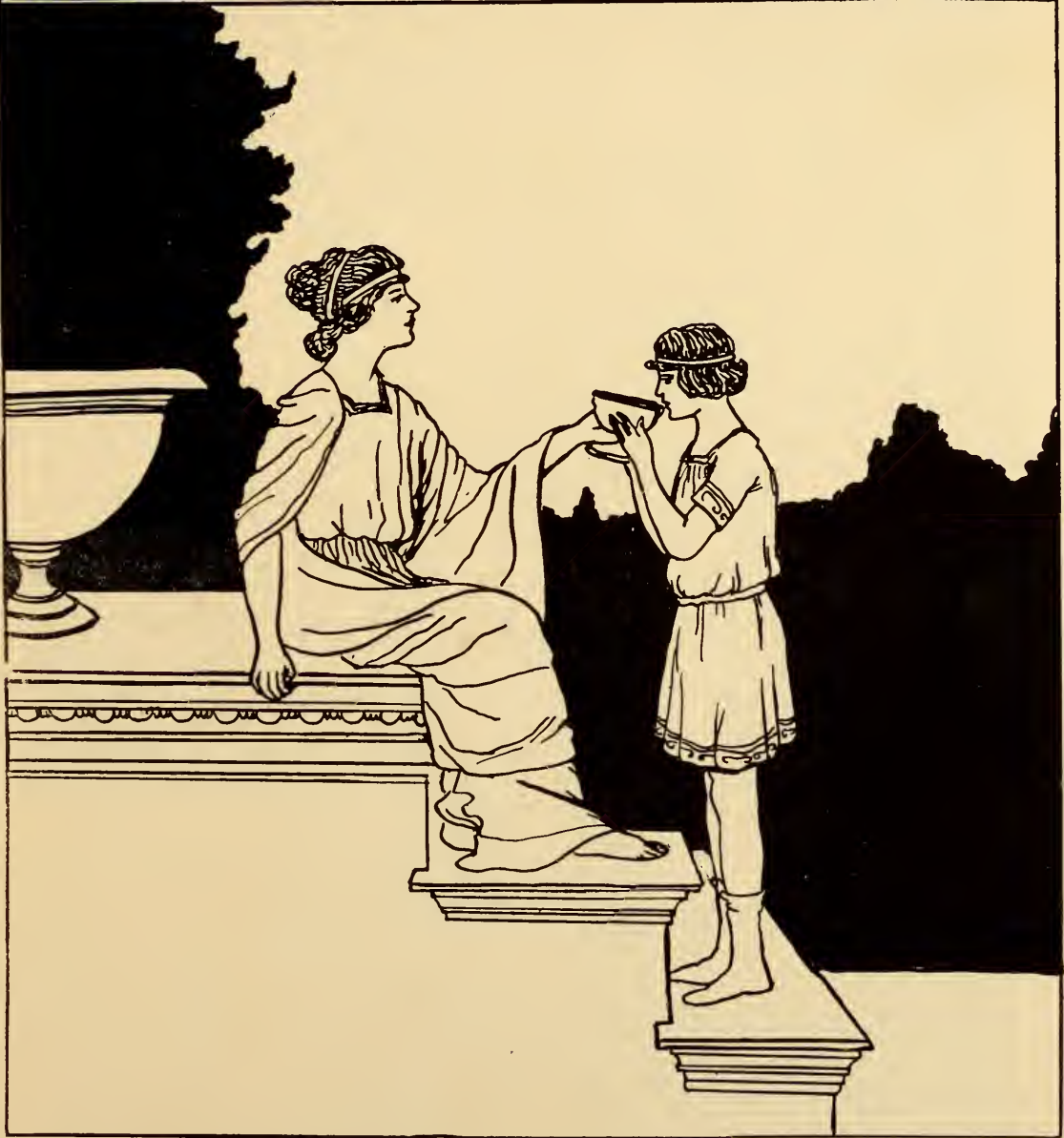


Tennis Club

When thoughts
Of tiresome lessons come like a blight
Over your spirit, and you wonder how
You can make Mr. Vaughan accept your belated theme,
Or what Mr. Deen will do when you don't know
The very words that Patrick Henry said;
When you know Miss Beckham has a test in store
And your experiment in lab. just won't come right,
Toss your books in the corner of the room
And take your old tennis racket from the wall.
Go forth,—and on the tennis court you'll find
Relief from all your troubling thoughts and fears.
What matters it even if you flunk in math
When you can serve a cut that will not bounce?
A "D" in Latin really doesn't count
If you can volley well when playing net,
Or in the back court cover those long drives
And "place" the ball just anywhere you will.
What a joy it is to serve, when you can say,
"Forty-thirty—this one wins the game"—
And your "cut" breaks, just beyond your opponents reach.
But if you serve doubles, and drive both balls in the net,—
"Duece" doesn't half express the way you feel.
Who cares if H₂O means "water" or "wine?"
Just swing your racket with a freer stroke;
Pick up that low one, hit it from the side;
Return that high one e'er it strikes the ground.
The god of Sport—yes, that's the god we love,
And surely Tennis is his favorite game.

MARY WILKIN

LATIN CLUB





PERSEPHONES PLAYERS



CLAUCOS of FAUN



PERSEPHONES PLAYERS



Annual Public Programme

Presented by

Latin Club

May 11, 1921

PART ONE DEMETER AND PERSEPHONE

A miniature pageant by
THOMAS WOOD STEVENS

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Demeter, goddess of mother earth.....	Ellen Davies
Persephone, her child.....	Willie Deverell
Pluto, king of underworld.....	E. D. Phillips
Hermes, messenger of Zeus.....	John Ottinger

Dancing maidens, playmates of Persephone	
Katherine Whitaker	Ina Compton
Frances Burch	Fannie Stevens
Maud Somerville	Louise Verdel

Musicians—Marion Johnson, Genevieve Magee, Julia Weaver

Annual Public Programme

PART TWO

PAN PIPES

From TOLD IN A CHINESE GARDEN by

Constance Wilcox

(Courtesy Henry Holt and Company)

A modern play presenting in fantasy the magic of the woods.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

	Harry Markhem, clerk in Luxurio Stores.....	Richard Earle Barber
	Clare Faxon, his fiancée, also a clerk.....	Lois Hays
Faun.....		Charles Glasscock
	Pan, god of nature.....	Joe Austin
	Cloris, the nymph.....	Katherine Whitaker



DEMETER AND PERSEPHONE



LATIN SONGS



NOSTRA PARVA PRINCEPS



ANNUAL "PROFS" PARTY



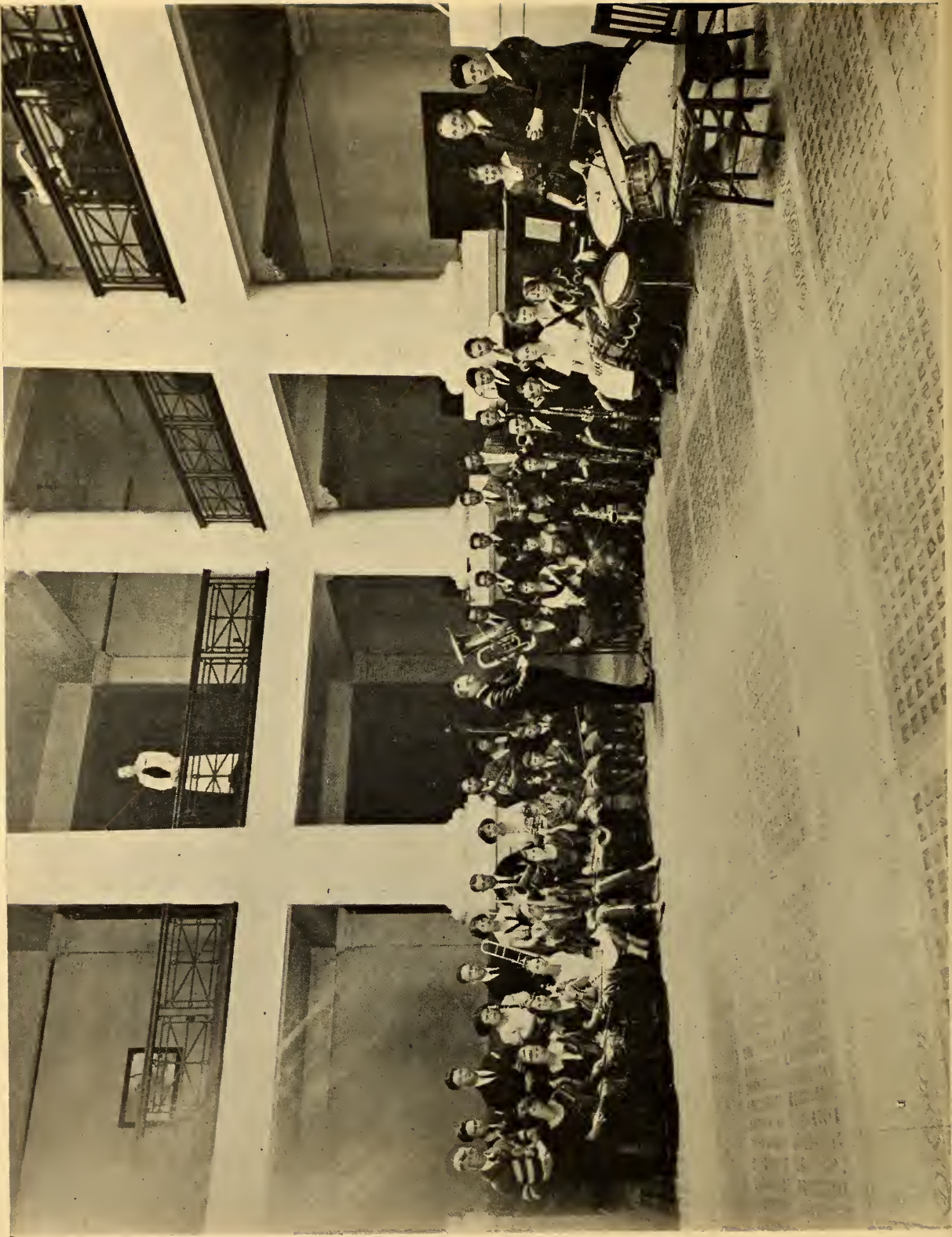
LATIN CLUB



LATIN SCRAP-BOOKS



VERGIL CLASS



Normal and Practice School Orchestra

Director L. C. Austin.

Violins

Velma Jones
Louise Bee
Eva Hays
Honore Jouewtt
Bessie Thomas
Helen Choate
William Wallace
Molly Hill
Palmer Farnsworth
Seth Ayers
Herbert Allen
Elinor Tomlinson

Double Bass

Ellen Harris

Clarinets

Orville Foster
Wm. Lancaster
Harvey Marshall
Odessa Wooten

Bassoon

Maurice Haste

Saxaphones

Joe Austin
Leota Larimore
Beverly Turner

Cornets

Sam Summers
Roy Teague
Ura Finch
Erskine Helms
Theodore Turner
Bernard Walker
Buford Wallace

Horns

John Lax
Ollie Burnette

Trombones

C. H. Wilson
Frances Fish

Euphonium

Rollin Wilson

Tuba

Paul Hilliard

Piano

Julia Weaver
Alice Marable
Ena Mai Brooks

Drums

Mrs F. L. Teuton
Wm. Hastings
George Trafford



Inter-Normal Debaters 1921

Arkansas State Normal School

- 2 Robert W. Acklen.....Memphis, Tennessee
5 Walker H. Maddox.....Humbolt, Tennessee

Alternate

- 6 J. W. Ottinger.....Memphis, Tennessee

Middle Tennessee State Normal

- 1 Tommy D. Ozment.....Halls, Tennessee
3 John W. Norris.....Bells, Tennessee

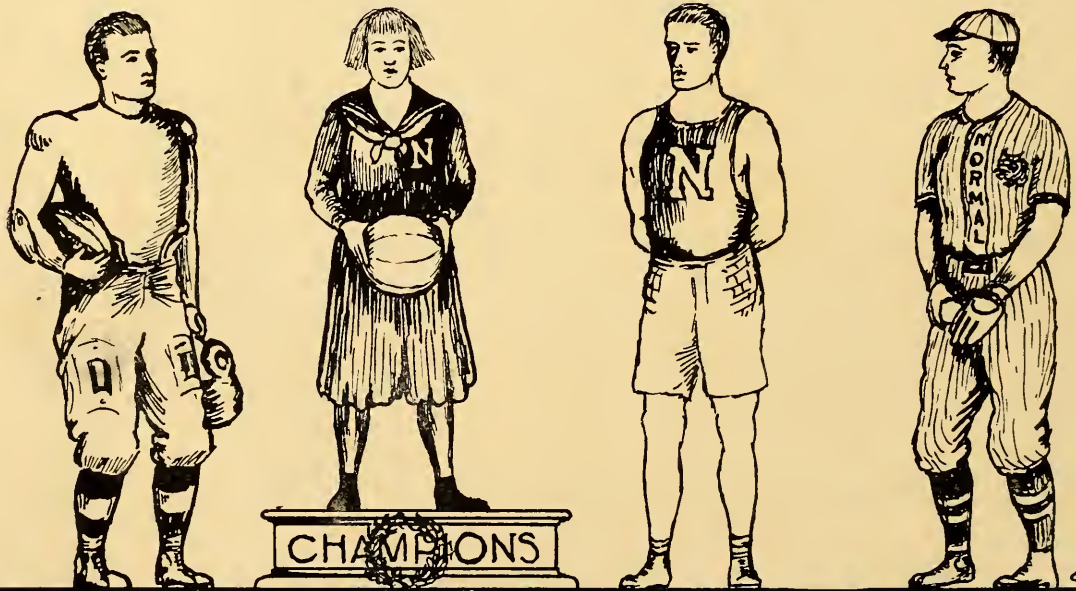
Alternate

- 7 Joe Austin.....Memphis, Tennessee

4 Honor Roll.

Lois Hays	Inez Lovelace
Willie Deverell	Joe Duck
John Norris	Una Mae Adkins
H. K. Grantham	Terry Anderson
Francis Burch	

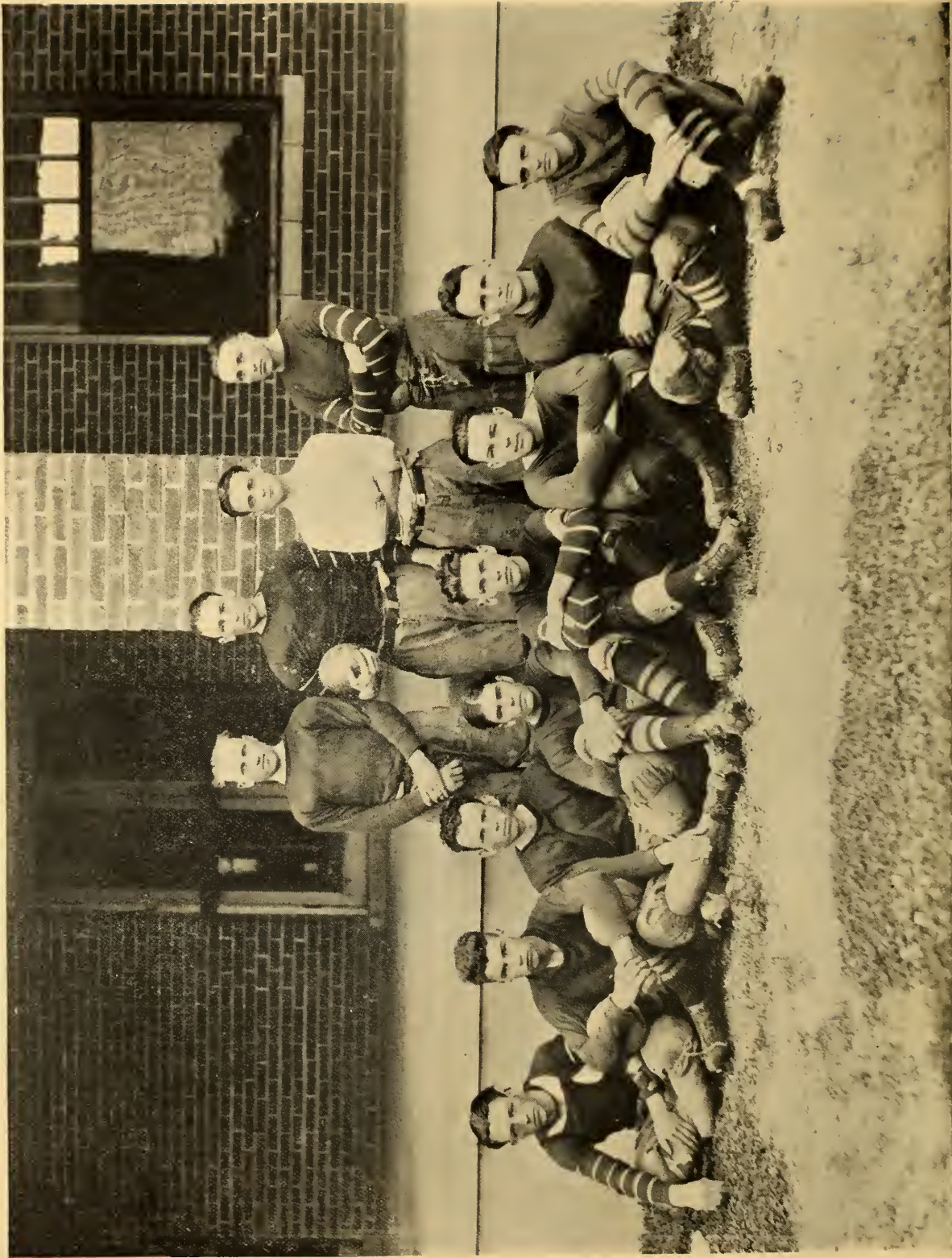
NORMAL



ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL



Foot Ball 1920

To the casual observer the record of the foot ball team for 1920 would seem to indicate anything but a successful season. It is true that the team failed to win a single one of the six games played, but in spite of that fact there are quite a few reasons why we should be proud of the Normal representatives. In the first place Normal in 1920, very definitely stepped out of high school foot ball class and attempted to match her strength with college foot ball. The Normal cohorts found themselves faced in every game with opponents with better team work and more effective strategy. Our old rivals, the Jonesboro Aggies, defeated us in the initiative game by the small margin of two touchdowns, and after a most grueling struggle.

The local branch of the University of Tennessee also succeeded in scoring a victory after a hard fought contest the result of which was in doubt until the last minute of the play. Carmen, an ex-Vandy star and Gxroneaur, former of Sewanee and several other old football stars were the cause of the outstanding defeat. In addition to loosing this battle the team was crippled by the loss of Charles Dodds who had been playing fullback and doing the punting.

The next opponents were the Red Legged warriors from Union University who had probably the strongest team in the history of that institution and who came to Memphis determined to win. After an exciting struggle which was much closer than the score indicates, Union managed to get away with three touchdowns.

The remainder of the season was played under great handicaps and merely goes to prove that the Normal Tigers were correctly named, for they went into every fray with fight, determination to win. Three of the main cogs in Coach George's machine left the institution, and made necessary a complete shifting of the lineup for the remaining games. Rather than be humiliated by cancelling a contract our boys journeyed to Little Rock and took a good trouncing at the hands of Little Rock College.

Still undaunted, like the Irishman who refused to call enough, they continued on to Conway, where after a game fight they again met defeat. Every one of the teams encountered knew that it had been in a game and several of the opposing coachs were quite generous in praise of the Normal fight and pep. Had we been permitted to compete with the local high schools we would have had an excellent chance for the city championship. But profiting by the experience of their defeats of last season they refused to meet us on the grid-iron.

Coach Gorge certainly did his part toward making the season a success and worked long and faithful under most adverse circumstances. The men on the squad also deserve credit for keeping up the drive and finishing out the season although plainly out-classed in virtually every contest. Normal may be defeated but Normal will never be called a quitter.



Girls Basket Ball

Boom-a-lacka, boom-a-lacka, bow, wow, wow;
Chick-a-lacka, chick-a-lacka, chow, chow, chow;
Boom-a-lacka, chick-a-lacka, that's not all;—
We'll show you how to play basketball!

Thus sang the Tigresses as a preliminary to every game. And did they really do it? Well, take a look at their record for the season and see. Only one defeat out of 16 games played, and Troy, the team which defeated Normal on the Troy court by the small margin of 19-14, on our own court went down to the tune of Normal 33—Troy 22! On a neutral court—well, we insist Normal has the best team in West Tennessee. Y. W. C. A. which has been defeated only by the girl's college champions of Arkansas, couldn't put a thing over the Tigresses. That game, the best one that Memphis enthusiasts saw this season, ended in the score of 22-22. Y. W. refused to play off the tie then when Normal insisted, waiting until Normal's team had been disbanded before suggesting that the tie be played off. It was too late, so Normal and Y. W. C. A. are still in a deadlock for the title.

Tigresses have made a record in basketball and they haven't neglected other things to do it. We find them holding offices in the Y. W. C. A., classes societies, on the honor roll, in Normal's "Who's Who", in fact every where that a good all-round student is wanted. They stand for clean play. Every phase of school life finds a typical representative in the basketball team. Just look them over and see.

1. Inez Lovelace, captain of the team is also president of the Y. W. C. A., and her ability to shoot goals doesn't interfere with her ability as an A-1 Y. W. C. A. officer, nor her ability to make the honor roll.

2. Willie Deverell, our other star forward and "the only boy on the team" to quote Mr. Teuton, has made a success as secretary of the Kappas. Bill is an honor roll student also.

3. Bernice Harris, side-center, holds the title of "Prettiest Girl at Normal" She is vice-president of the Junior class and secretary of the tennis club. In addition to this she represents the dormitory girls as a member of the student council.

4. Anibel Yancey, the best center we have ever seen jump for the tip off, is the incarnation of the principle of honesty. She has been trusted as treasurer of the Sigmas, of the Manual Arts Club and of the tennis club, and she has never embezzled a cent. She has often delighted the spectators at football games with her charming voice, in the capacity of yell leader.

5. Camilla Mae Evans, Who can't be beat as a guard, doesn't let basketball keep her from having other interests. She represents the followers in the train of Cupid.

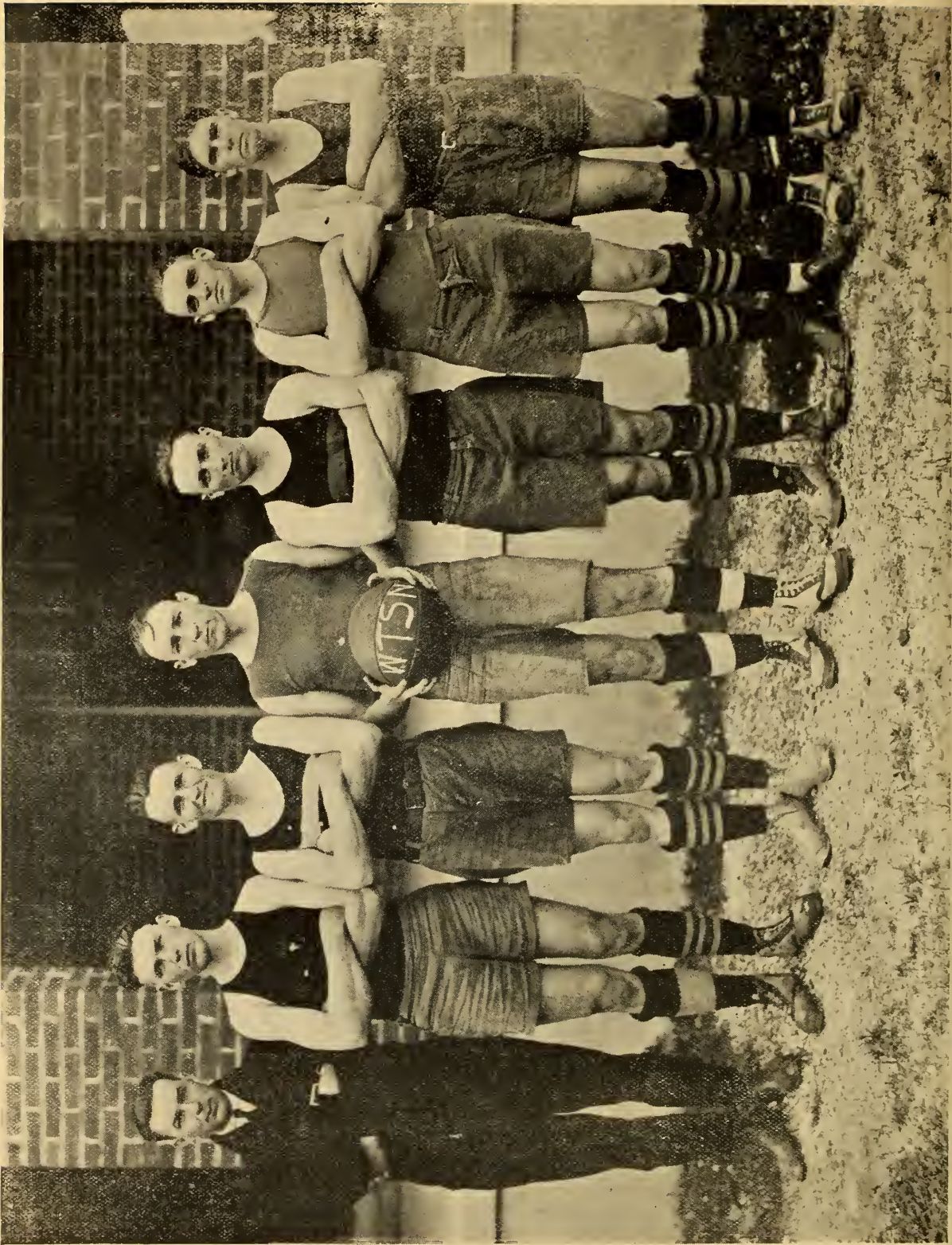
Lee Brown is just as good a guard as "Jack" and she is a type of the well-developed, all-round student, who takes part in all the activities of the school and is popular with all the students.

Thus we find in the first team, 1st. Administrative ability, 2nd, Scholastic ability, 3rd. Beauty, 4th. Honesty, 5th Noise, 6th Love, and 7th general all-rightness.

In the reserve ranks, better known as "subs", Eva Briggs, has done her bit in several games, and she's always been right there with the goods, while Velma Jones has always been ready and has done the team a service with her beaming smile.

Last, but far from least—except in size—comes the commander-in-chief. Mrs. Teuton. She has always been at the head of the team, behind the team, and one of the team. A common cry from teams Normal has defeated is, "You couldn't have beaten if you didn't have Mrs. Teuton for coach." And we acknowledge it, nevertheless we all say,

"Razzle dazzle, never frazzle, not a thread but wool,
All together, all together, that's the way to pull!"



Boy's Basket Ball Team 1920-21

At the ending of the 1920-21 basket ball season Normal's pages of athletic history were decorated with a new epoch. Every year previous to this Normal men have been weighed in the balance and found wanting in basket ball, but the 1920-21 record completely redeems the short comings of our predecessors.

Since the blast of the referee's whistle which marked the beginning of the first game, the Tigers have fought with a skill and determination that does honor to their name. To this excellent squad of basket ball tosser's goes the honor of having won twenty-three games out of thirty played. In these thirty engagements they piled up the enormous total of 991 points while the best their opponents could do was to find the basket for 447 counters. These points were made against the best high school, college, and semi-pro teams in West Tennessee; and in each engagement Normal's excellent teamwork and determination to win was a feature which usually meant victory for her.

Until the end of the final game Normal was a close contestant for the city scholastic championship. The loss of this final game placed Normal as runner up position, which is an honorable place since four fast local, high school teams were forced to occupy lower berths. Two other games lost went to the "Y" Rangers team, which is a semi-pro team and one of the best in the South. In spite of the odds held by the Rangers the Tigers stayed an excellent fight as the final scores indicated.

Probably the two most exciting and from every standpoint the best played games of the season were the two games with Union University. The first of these battles was stayed on Union's floor. The first half of this game was decidedly Normal's as the score indicates which stood 30 to 19 in Normal's favor at the end of this period. In the second half Union's team was strengthened by two fresh men and her counter attack was slightly too much for the Tigers. Throughtout the last period Union gradually gained, and during the last fifteen seconds of play a Union guard caged a field goal from the middle of the court that made the final count 37 to 35 against us. The second game with them was played in the local "Y" gym before a record breaking crowd of Normal rooters, unlike the initial game the first half of this game was in Union's favor. When the whistle blew to begin the second half however, the Tigers went on the court with fire in their eyes and with that old fighting Tiger spirit, so that they were soon playing rings around their almost helpless opponents. Union put up a strong fight but Normal's skill, fast teamwork, and determination to win was too much for her and led in the end 25 to 19.

Other teams listed among the defeated are, Central High our ancient rival, C. B. C. last year's champs, M. U. S., Tech High, White Haven High, Shelby County Champs, Millington High, Halls High, and the Ridgely Independents.

The one man who deserves most credit for the team's splendid record is Grantham, who served in the capacity of coach and captain. His skillful leadership meant much toward the success of the team. Not only was he of service as a leader, but in his position at forward he was equally efficient. The

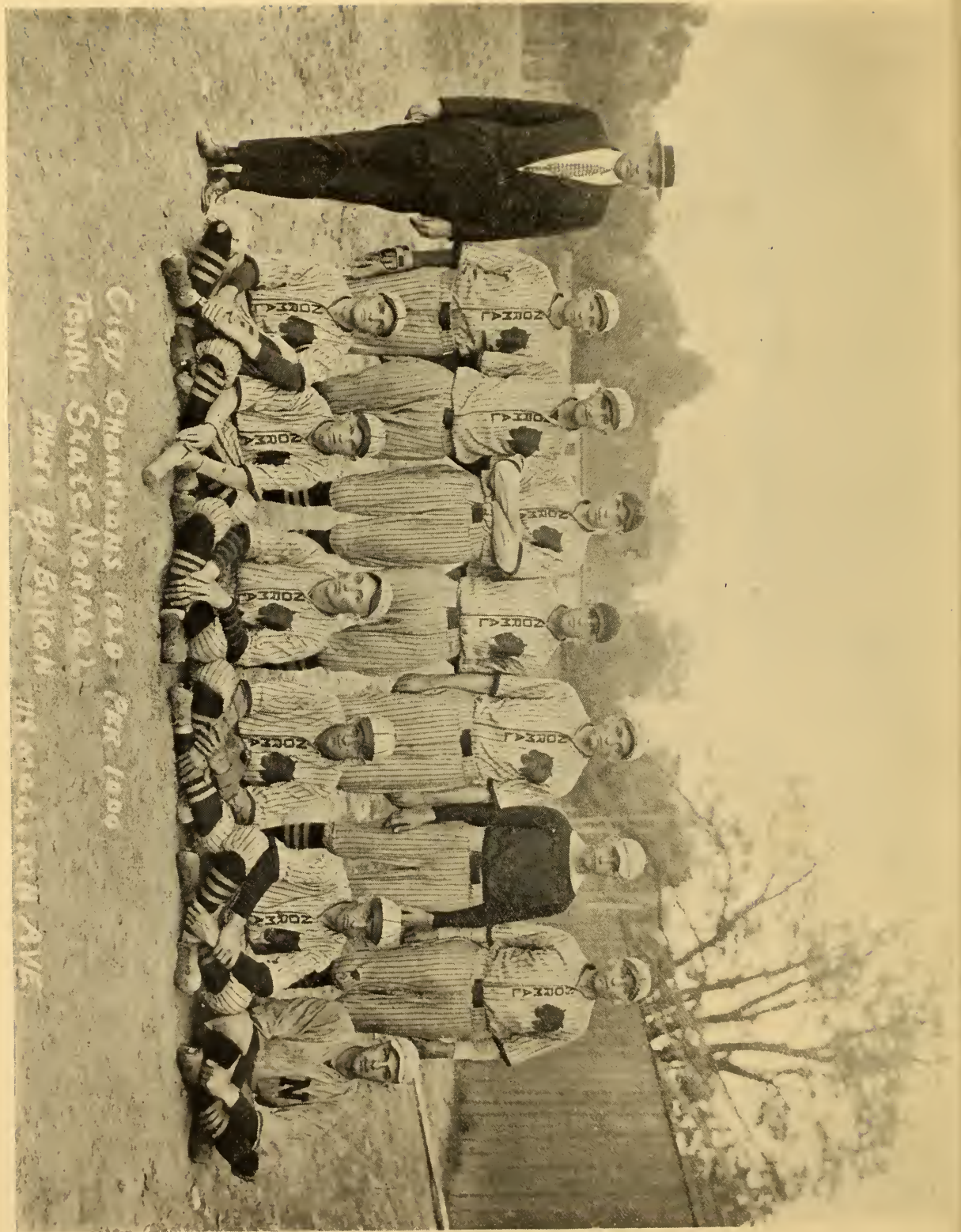
consistency, headwork, and scoring ability of Brasher made him one of the most valuable men on the team. Lambert at center led the team in point scoring which was frequently the outstanding feature of the game, and this, with his other playing qualities, often made him the star. Dodds (captain elect) played in every position, and proved to be a star in each. Glover's speed and ability to cage long shots often made him the stellar guard. Crawford and Jones were guards who clung to their opponents at all times like yellow jackets. Cole as manager conducted the financial end most efficiently and was always on the job. The scrubs also deserve much credit, for it was the competition offered by these lads that made the first team a winner.

AS EACH GAME ENDED

Normal 24	Dec. 14	White Haven	14
Normal 71	" 16	McLemore	7
Normal 57	" 23	Messick	8
Normal 21	" 24	Millington	6
Normal 66	Jan. 7	Messick	10
Normal 18	" 10	Y. Rangers	27
Normal 56	" 11	Spedway	7
Normal 57	" 13	McLemore	7
Normal 35	" 14	Union U.	37
Normal 31	" 15	Ridgely	20
Normal 25	" 20	M. U. S.	11
Normal 10	" 21	Millington	26
Normal 33	" 24	Tech. High	13
Normal 52	" 25	Neshoba	5
Normal 58	" 26	Collierville	16
Normal 21	Feb. 3	C. H. S.	17
Normal 26	" 4	Cov. Ramblers	27
Normal 22	" 5	U. of T.	29
Normal 42	" 7	Messick	10
Normal 26	" 9	Rangers	43
Normal 21	" 10	C. B. C.	12
Normal 36	" 16	Millington	14
Normal 37	" 17	M. U. S.	7
Normal 26	" 26	Union U.	19
Normal 16	Mar. 3	C. B. C.	15
Normal 31	" 4	Halls	23
Normal 14	" 5	Halls	10
Normal 7	" 7	C. H. S.	14
Normal 24	" 10	Tech. High	11
Normal 12	" 12	U. of T.	18
975			483

BASEBALL





City Champions 1900 - Fall 1900
TENN. State Normal
Photo by Bolton in 1900 at Ave

Champion Baseball Team 1920

According to our promise in 1920 Annual we are taking this opportunity to tell you of that all-victorious team which was so correctly anticipated last season. Never in the history of any school has there been a better record. The facts are that they had a clean slate in the city scholastic league, defeating the old rival C. H. S. by a 26 to 2 score. The Tennessee Doctors, M. U. S. and C. B. C. all fell with equal humiliation. The Tigers broke even on out of the city games, meeting their old rivals Union University and Jonesboro Aggies.

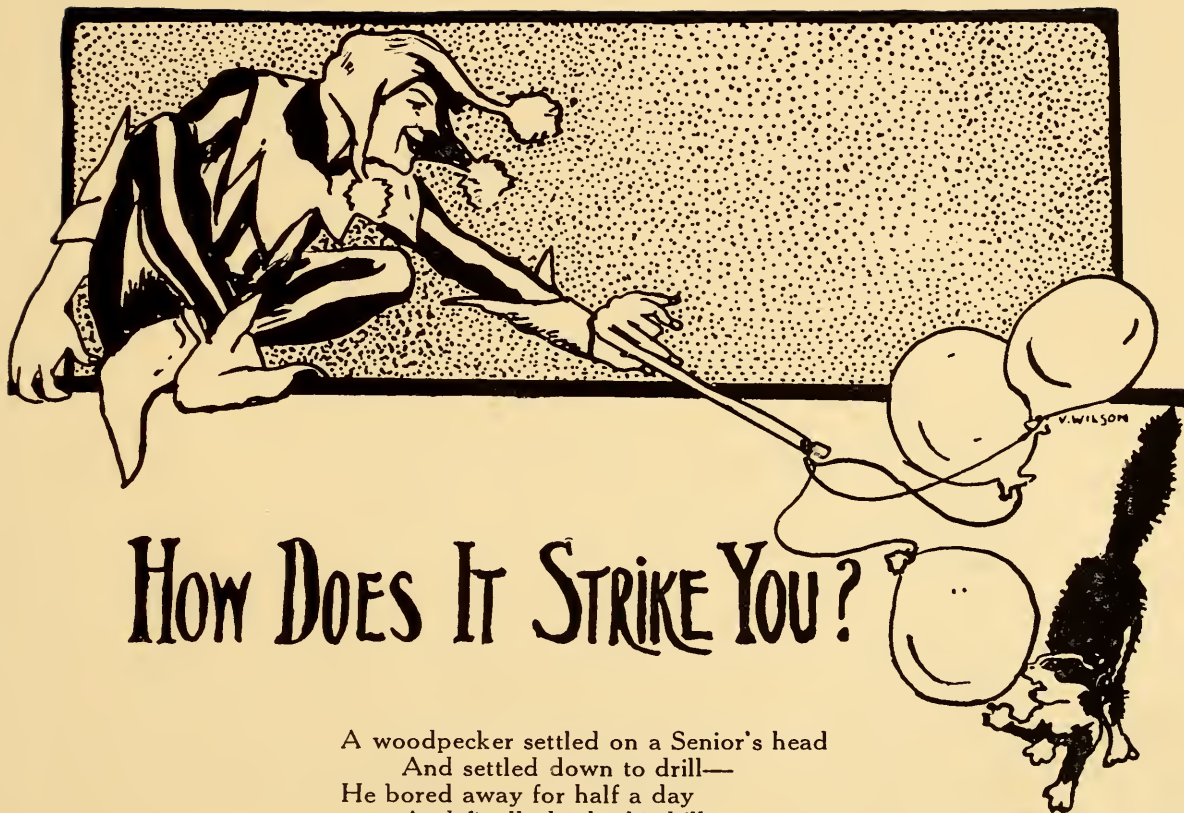
I can speak without fear of contradiction that this was the strongest hitting aggregation ever assembled in any prep. school. From the record established, it suffices to say that there was no star, but an all star cast was slated every exhibition.

With the able coaching of Elmer George, with the backstop position occupied by Fry, the little home run artist, with Shoemaker on the mound, packing his iron slinger, with Faulkner the ever hitting first sacker, with Grantham the ever reliable keystone guardian, with Captain Crawford the able leader and artistic performer at short, and with Tatum enthusiastically defending the hot corner, the Tigers had an infield unbeatable. This infield backed with Dodds the big husky in right-field, Glover the speed demon in center, Whitwell that ever dependable port-sider in left-field, Carnes the fake-baller, Arnold the fast ball twirler, and Cole, Duck, and Roland the ever readies on the bench, completed the combination that brought home a thousand per cent.

At the close of the season came a most delightful banquet given at the Chisca Hotel, where training was broken, to the writers own knowledge. Speeches were made by Mr. Scates the very active toastmaster, Dr Kincannon, Coach Wilson, Captain Crawford, Grantham, Whitwell, and others. Faulkner, because of his splendid showing was chosen to captain the team for the coming season. The team after voting unanimously that the affair had been a glorious success, responded to the good wish of Miss Mabel Cooper that we be her guests at a box party at Russwood where we saw the Chicks defeat Little Rock.

Score to be given below

Normal 12	U. of T.	3
Normal 13	M. U. S.	2
Normal 9	U. of T.	0
Normal 9	C. B. C.	2
Normal 2	C. H. S.	1
Normal 5	M. U. S.	1
Normal 10	C. B. C.	5
Normal 26	C. H. S.	2
Normal 20	J. Aggies	2
Normal 7	J. Aggies	8
Normal 16	Union	4
Normal 7	Union	8
136				37



HOW DOES IT STRIKE YOU?

A woodpecker settled on a Senior's head
 And settled down to drill—
 He bored away for half a day
 And finally broke his bill.

The Senoir arose and said to himself
 With a dazzled sort of blink,
 "Oh, dear, I hear a hollow sound—
 Who tapped my skull, you think?"

'Twas in a meadow not so far—
 A wren came flying by;
 The Senior knew not what to do,
 And so he lay him down to die.

An hour passed and nothing happened—
 No battle won or fought:
 The Senior rose to leave and said,
 "Was all of that for nought?"

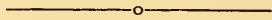
A mocking-bird came down from above—
 A Senior was in its way;
 'Twas useless to smile—it had to laugh—
 What else could it do, I say?

Now here's to the Seniors, one and all—
 The dots and jots and blots.
 Altho you're tough and ignorant and comical—
 We love you lots and lots.

M. R. M.

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4. Automobiling—Dangerous to all parties concerned.
5. Areoplane—? ? ? ? ?



Edna Sumrow—"Why do you have to go to your room before you can spend the night?"

Kathryne McHaney—"Oh! I forgot to bring my picture."

Mr. Scates—"What is the Supreme Court?"

Mr. Vaughan Georgia Witt—(thinking to herself) "The night before leaving for Normal."

Mr. Vaughan—(calling out name of an apt grammarian in English 53) Miss? you may stand."

Apt Gramarian—Face turns white, pink, yellow, red, green, purple, orange, henna, black, taupe and all other rainbow variations. She gets a strong hold on the back of a seat in front of her, pulls herself up, staggers, nearly passes away but finally succeeds in rising.

Mr. Vaughan—"If pillows (which are nouns) are given cases, why are not participles (which are used as nouns) given cases too?"

William Lancaster—"What do you think is "extreme courtesy?"

Kathryn McHaney—"Kissing."

Georgia Witt—while dining at the Gayoso Hotel (on the sly) overheard this conversation.

Waiter—"Order please".

Mr. Browning—"Ham and eggs."

Waiter—"Boss it ain't usually served at this meal, but will have it prepared for you.

Mr. Browning—Well, never mind; don't put Mrs. Gayoso to any trouble for me."

Student in Spanish—"I can't read this Miss Thomas."

Miss Thomas (angrily)—"Any fool can read it. Hand it here."

Director..... "Ever have any experience as a comedian?"

Applicant (Mr. Grantham)—Well, I have been a park policeman, a baker's apprentice, a circus acrobat and a second lieutenant in the army."

Merle had a little light,

She had it trained, no doubt,

Far every time that He called,

That little lamp went out.

Katherine Whittaker was asked to pronounce this Mac-hin-ery.

She immediately said "McHenry". Wonder why?

Fun

It was the night of our movie show,
When Mary Pickford played—
And there was dear old Daddy Long Legs
Just like a king arrayed.
Most every girlie went from here;
They went in two's and three's—
It was a lovely moonlight night,
But cold enough to freeze.

The show was over at half-past nine—
We hustled to our rooms;
A few there were with beaux
That lingered unconcious of their dooms.
They lingered at the door—
The door was 'neath our window—
A glass and sink were handy
And not a soul to hinder.

A girl of fun and mischief—
(Her name was Annibel)
Suggested throwing water
At the couples dressed so swell.
She quickly filled the glass,
And thru the window dashed it;
Then not enough she called for more—
I filled the glass and passed it.

We heard a scream or two
And giggled up our sleeve,
And then with warning hush
The gathering crowd began to leave.
But woe be unto us!
Was that the matron's voice?
Was that she coming up the hall?
If so should we rejoice?

For a minute there was quiet (the calm befor the storm)
Then thru the nearest doorway,
All the girlies rushed
In every conceivable way.
It was really she—Miss Lizzie, the matron—
Baptized?—you bet!
For she received in part
What we never dreamed she'd get.

TELL me—!!—? ? ?
Pray, how were we to know
That when we threw the water
'Twould hit the matron? ? ?—Lo!!
I know not yet where they all did go
But I know where I hid myself,
I hid me quickly as I could
In the bathroom on a shelf.

The storm did come and go;
I crept from my hiding place
And learned the result of a visit
Which memory can't efface.
Miss Lizzie wished to know just who—?
Had thrown the water down—
"It was the rudest thing I ever heard
Did you want us all to drown?"

Then Anibel with frightened face
Arose and said
" 'Twas I who did it, Miss Lizzie,
But I didn't see ahead."
The matron stormed and raved;
"If you were only not a guest,
I'd have you campussed here and now
I think tha'd be the best."

Poor Anibel cried and said she was sorry
The matron turned and left;
The girls then laughed and laughed,
AND cried because they wept.
I'm oft amused to think—(and so was Pope)
What dire offence from naughtiness springs
And in this case—
What mighty fusses rise from trivial things.
Maraget Ruth Morris.

Mary Wilkins—"I see smoke"

Euline Cummings—"There must be a fire some place."

Miss Beckam—"All those pupils who can't get books, get them."

Will and Kathleen were sitting on the campus looking over some music.

Will—"Kathleen, have you "Tired of Me?"

Kathleen—"No, not yet."

Miss Beckam—"Did any of you ever hear of Cecil Rhodes?"

Miss Brown (anxiously)—"Did he ever go to school here?"

Frances Clark will give all information concerning lighting the gas in the chemistry lab.



Extracts From the Bulletin Board at Mynder's Hall

Lost!

An ear screw. Finder please return to Mattie Lou Halliburton—Room 222.

I have lost my laundry bag, containing most of my wardrobe. Won't you please bring it back?

(Signed) JOHNNIE BURNETT.

FOUND—A straight, brass, one-inch plain pin. No name on it.

Come to room 305.

Mildred Pyron—call Main 172 (police headquarters).

(APRIL FOOL'S DAY)

Vesper
tonight at 7:45
Musical program by pupils
COME

Someone came in my rom and borrowed "To Have and to Hold". I have to return it or pay for it. If anyone has it let me know. ? ? M. R. M.

Some giri hid our caps. Where are they? ? ? ? ?
BOYS

All o' you old girls please come and get your laundry.
MRS. PERKINS

"Paradise Lost"—M. MORRIS.
My brilliant hairpin has skipp'd t' my Lou——
VERA REAMS.

NOTICE

I had the bath-tub filled with water, and someone came in and deliberately took away the stopper. It was mine, my own private property—so please return it.
MISS EVANS

LOST, STRAYED OR STONEN

One real nice brown celluloid pair of rubber hairpins.
LAURA MOTT DICKEY

Y. W. members pay dues immediately. ELLEN DAVIES, Treasurer.

My hairnet is gone—entirely dissappeared.
EULINE CUMMINGS.
Mary, call John—Physic Lab. Room.

BOTANY CLASS—TAKE NOTICE! !

Miss Frost told me to tell you to write a 5000-word theme on "The importance of Pleurococcus as compared with that of Spirogyra." She will not be here to meet her class; she has an engagement. VELMA JONES

Lost—One sole—no reward is offered for it is lost forever. INEZ LOVELACE.

Please help me to find my lost "Education".
PATTIE CRAWFORD

Those who want bloomers, see Mrs. Teuton.

A half-pair hose is missing—been missing ever since "Womanless Wedding". MABEL McCLINTOCK

Say! Anybody seen anything o' my pencil? It's a long red one. UNA MAE ADKINS.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER 1920

- Sept. 21. "Here they come, three by three, two by two, one by one."
Sept. 23. Registration. Great life. Twenty three credits.
Sept. 24. Classes and tears begin. Walks and ice cream cones recommended as antidote for homesick blues.
Sept. 28. Y. W. C. A. and Student Gov't open their arms to the new students, and show how social the most august of organizations can be. Only sighs are for a "perfectly marvelous orchestra wasted."
Sept. 29. Athletics come to life.

OCTOBER.

- Oct. 4. S. A. M. program in chapel. Some one charmed.
Oct. 6. Gym. classes definitely discover that all is not aesthet that dances."
Oct. 25. Election for officers and athletic association. You know who won.
Oct. 26. Council feast—Don't forget how some people "spill the beans."

NOVEMBER.

- Nov. 1. Dr. Steele makes an impression on the student body.
Nov. 2. Epidemic and handkerchief making breaks out. You know the reason why.
Nov. 11. Holiday.
Nov. 15. Normal vs. Union at Russwood. What about the Normal stars.
Nov. 25. Thanksgiving. Blessings on the man that invented turkey and dressing.

DECEMBER

- Dec. 2. Griff Dodds elected to captain the Tigers in foot ball next season.
Dec. 14. Foot ball men awarded. N.
Dec. 15. "Something to think about."
Dec. 20. Exams. begin.
Dec. 21. Sophmores busting in all sides, begin pulling out for home.
Dec. 22. "Home, Sweet Home," for the Christmas holidays.

JANUARY

- Jan. 1. Would make new resolutions but how easy to break them.
Jan. 5. "A dollar, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar." Students slowly drift in.
Jan. 15. Girl's basket ball team journey over to Jackson. Bring back the laurel wreath.
Jan. 20. K. L. S. program in assembly.
Jan. 21. Who are the Seniors?
Jan. 22. Everybody finds out.
Jan. 24. Y. M. C. A. organized.
Jan. 28. Dr. Weatherford conducts vesper. Everyone inspired by his talk.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 3. Orchestra made its debut. Recieved ovation.
- Feb. 5. Annual Staff elected.
- Feb. 9. Athletic rally. Everybody makes speeches.
- Feb. 14. Cupid is handy with his bow and arrow.
- Feb. 19. F. D. S. banquet.
- Feb. 21. More snow. Normalites snow bound.
- Feb. 22. Holiday.
- Feb. 29. Someone's birthday?

MARCH

- Mar. 1 2 3 4 5. Student body curiosity aroused. Curiosity satisfied.
- Mar. 5. First issue of the Columns.
- Mar. 7. Vaudeville. Excitement and everything.
- Mar. 11. Exams. Some make A—
- Mar. 15. New term.
- Mar. 18. Table and chair appear in the lobby taking receipts for the annual.
- Mar. 21. Normal and Y. W. basket ball game.
- Mar. 28. Mother Mynders Party.

APRIL

- April 1. New course offered at Normal.
- April 2. More people register for the course.
- April 3. Class room is extremely crowded.
- April 4. Discovery of what the course is by the President. The campus course.
- April 7. Teachers Banquet in Mynders Hall.
- April 8. W. T. S. N. association. Lecture by Dr. Halleck.
- April 12. S. A. M. weenie roast, camp fire and short stories.
- April 15. M. V. S. game. Well do we remember it. We'll show M. V. S. next time what we can do.
- April 23. S. A. M. dance and picnic at Riverside. Good eats and plenty of jazz music.

MAY

- May 3. Biology class goes on an expedition in search of "Bees".

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