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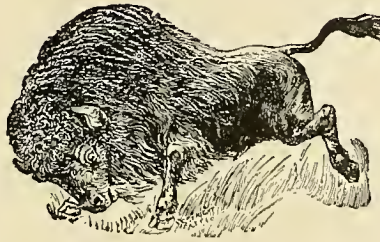
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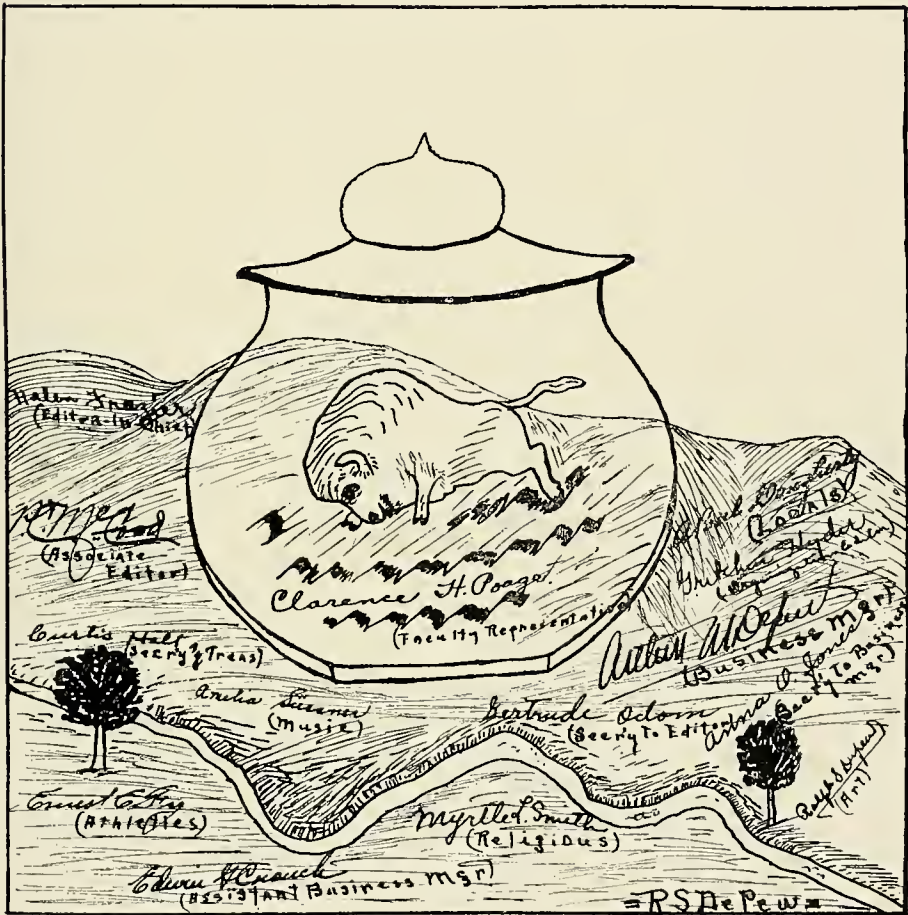


Foreword

IF, in after years, this Annual brings back in loving recollection the life and activities of Milligan College for 1921-22, we, the members of the Staff, will feel fully repaid for our work.

We have put forth our best efforts to portray in pleasing fashion every phase of Milligan as we have known and loved her. It is our sincerest wish that the record herein contained may be a source of infinite pleasure in those days when pleasant memories will insure our happiness.

THE BUFFALO



BUFFALO STAFF

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SENATOR ROBERT LOVE TAYLOR

GOVERNOR ALFRED ALEXANDER TAYLOR



To Senator Robert Love Taylor

(In Memoriam)

Whose genial soul, filled with mirth and inspired with music has dispersed the clouds and brought sunshine to thousands of care-worn hearts; the record of whose statesmanship marks a brilliant epoch in the annals of State and National life; and

To Governor Alfred Alexander Taylor

Who, with eloquence and pathos, wit and philosophy, has graced thousands of platforms; and who so efficiently presides at the Administration helm of the Ship of State; and

To both and each of these distinguished brothers, who in the famous "War of the Roses" enacted the most thrilling forensic drama in the history of American politics, yet who from boyhood's days have maintained a most beautiful spirit of ardent personal esteem and filial devotion;

To you, as Sons of Milligan College, and to your imperishable memory, we affectionately dedicate this volume.



The Spirit of Milligan

WHEN one first comes to Milligan he is not overawed by her material resources, the vast outlay of equipment or a great display of formality. He finds, indeed, buildings which are new in structure, and architecture, and modern in equipment. He finds one of the loveliest and most inspiring country landscapes which God ever painted upon a natural canvas. He receives courteous consideration at the hands of the authorities. But most of these things he would find in large measure, in almost any other of the hundreds of institutions of learning in our country.

But there is one distinguishing feature which draws all to Milligan with strong bonds of affection. It turns the heart of every one who has ever been a student or an acquaintance of Milligan into a life-long friend. It gives to every festive occasion, every celebration, every activity, that atmosphere of something more which we cherish in our hearts in warm remembrance after the occasion is long past. There has rarely been a student who ever came to Milligan who did not learn to love her with an affection which lasts throughout life.

But what is this thing we call the Spirit of Milligan? It is an atmosphere of comradeship, of loyalty and devotion which clusters about the hill. It pervades every nook and cranny of Milligan College. It is the band of patriotism, and group fidelity which makes possible the success of every activity into which we enter. It is the kind of spirit which will make Milligan grow in material resources and live on forever in real life even as her sentiments live and flourish in the hearts of those who have come in contact with her.

We who are about to leave would take this opportunity of expressing what is to us the dearest, the truest, phase of emotion which the word "Milligan" calls forth. May those of the faculty who have sacrificed themselves to make our Milligan what it is; may our friends over all the country who show their interest in us by their works, may every one who is now a student of Milligan, or has ever been, cherish and guard the Spirit of Milligan.

Man, it is not thy works, which are all mortal, infinitely little and the greatest no greater than the least, but only the spirit thou workest in, that can have worth or continuance.—Carlyle.

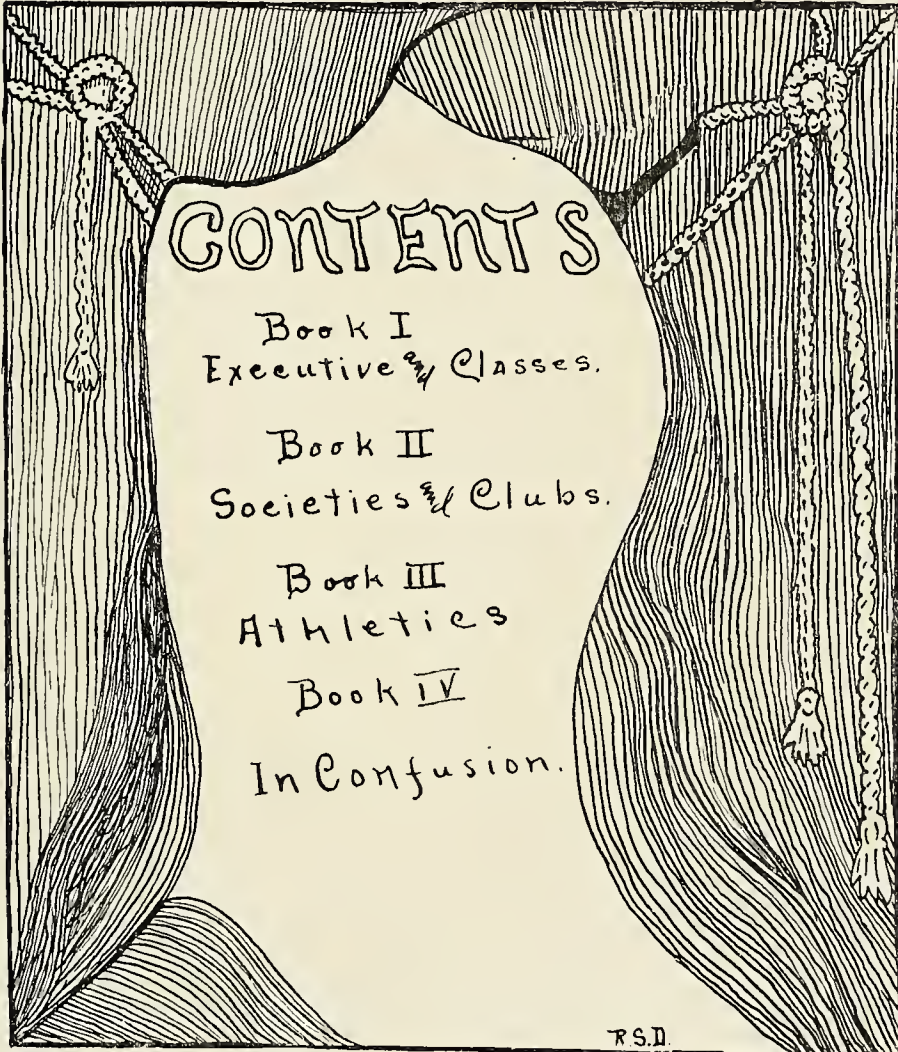


GEORGE W. HARDIN
An Alumnus and the Patron Saint of Milligan College.



PROFESSOR CLARENCE H. POAGE

We, the Staff, set aside this page as a small token of appreciation to our beloved Professor Poage. To the whole student body he has given unreservedly of his time and patient attention. To every literary activity of the school he has given his whole-hearted interest.



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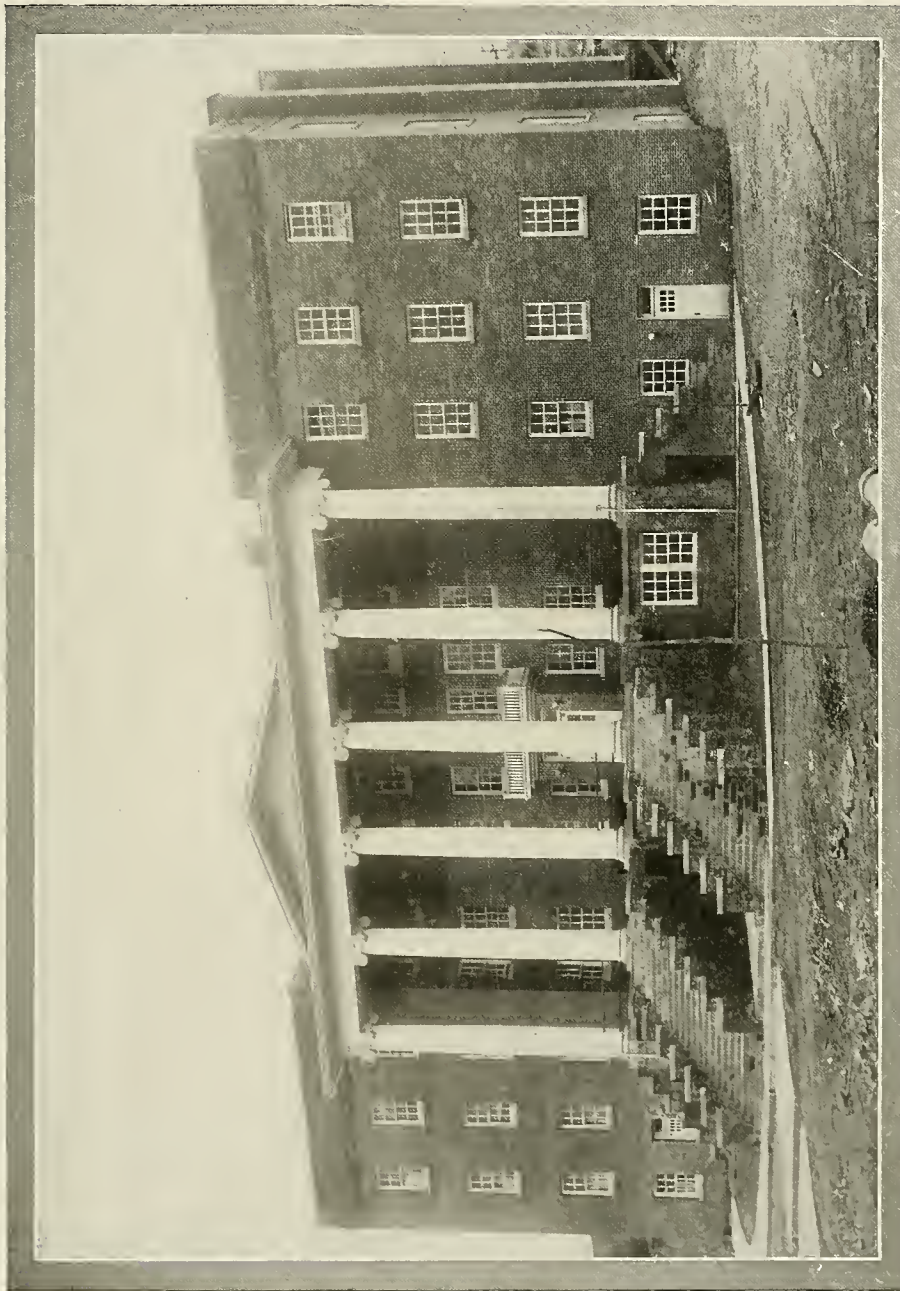


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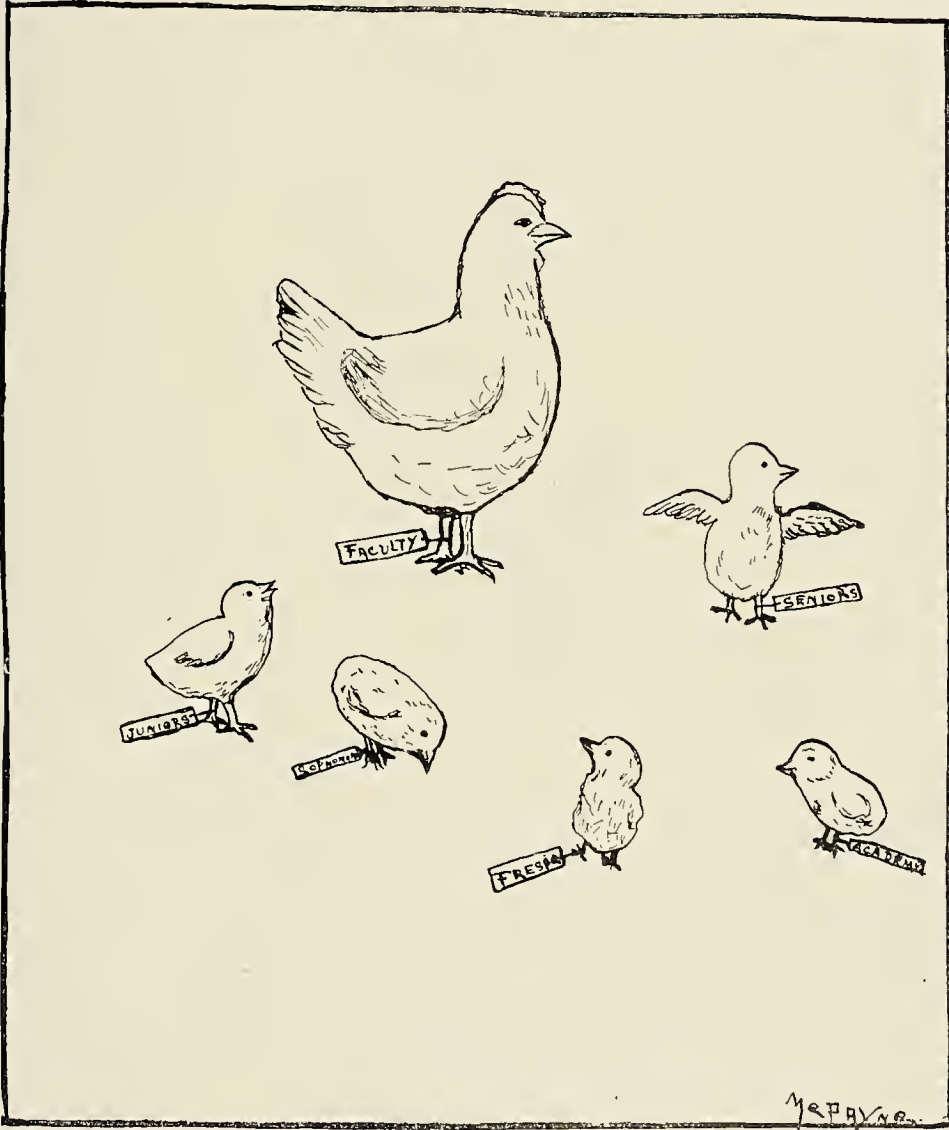
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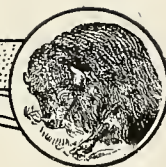
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("Dimples")

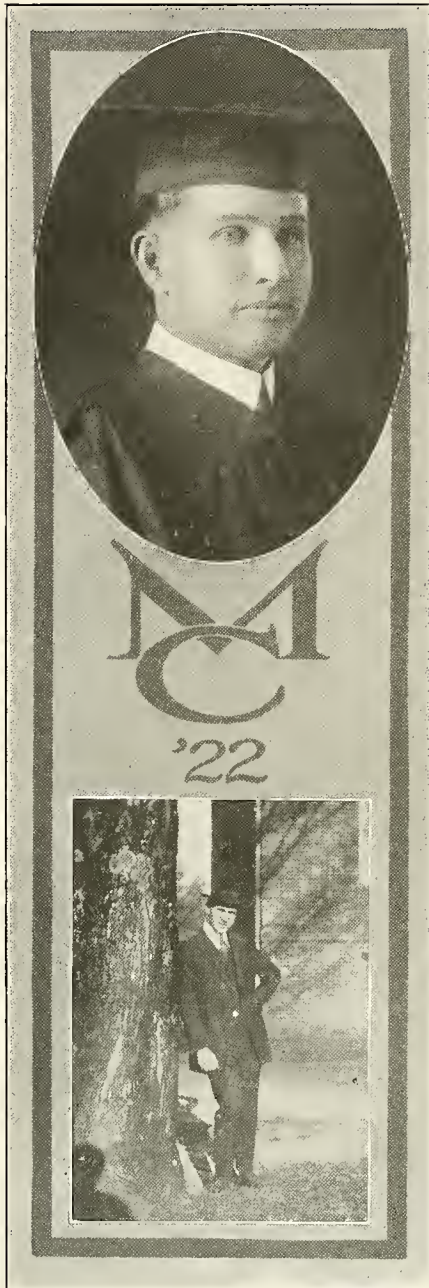
Milligan College, Tennessee.

A dream (and in the dream a smile)
Of a maid in Memory's Isle;
How Beautiful she was,
She kept no slave, she wore no crown,
But all the Gods from Heaven looked down
To see her pass.
Her brow was calm, her heart was free,
The might of her simplicity.

President Senior Class; Charter member and President Philomathean Literary Society; Secretary and Treasurer Dramatic Club; Professor of Campus Spoofology; Secretary and Treasurer Periscope; Organization's Editor Buffalo; Legal Advisor to "Courter's" Club.

Very modest; a bit coquettish; a keen sense of humor; it is said that once upon a time she failed to get her lesson; study is a religion with Gretchen. Her reticence is a challenge; her silence is eloquence; her reserve is a potentiality; the toss of her head and the twinkle in her eye are like the edict of a judge in the settlement of a controversy.

This unique complex of symmetrical paradoxes constitute a charming personality which fortified behind a citadel of dark eyes and invincible dimples moves up and down the corridors with a pussy-foot tread—a delight and a blessing to everybody. All of which is a living prophecy of a future life filled with gracious service and rewarded with honor and renown.



A. PAUL DAUGHERTY, A. B.

Vice-President of Senior Class; Vice-President of Ministeral Association; Associate Editor Periscope; Local Editor of Annual; Member of American Literary Society; Dramatic Club; Pastor First Christian Church, Greeneville, Tennessee; Conductor of Choral Music.

Mr. Paul Daugherty is one of Milligan's most promising young men. With his varied talent, he has impressed his personality upon our college life; and to him we are loath to say goode-bye. A native of Florida, he must have caught the spirit of the land of perpetual summer, for who that comes in contact with him is not conscious of the warmth and glow of a generous heart and a loyal friend.

At the age of fifteen he won a scholarship in Art. Then he began to devote himself to music until finally he distinguished himself in Chicago as an honor student under such vocal teachers as La Berge at the American Conservatory, and Sacerdote at the Chicago Musical College. During this time he conducted a choir in one of the churches there.

Toward the close of the recent World War he enlisted in the Navy, and was placed in reserve for the Officer's Training School just before the Armistice was signed. Soon after he came to Milligan he captured one of her fairest maidens and is one of the Benedicts of our class.



HELEN FRAZIER, A. B.
Milligan College, Tennessee.

No one is so accursed by Fate,
No one so utterly Desolate,
But some Heart though unknown
Responds unto his own.

So, Helen Fair,
Never despair.

As that smile like Sunshine's dart
Must touch some sunless heart,
For a smile of God thou art.

Secretary and Treasurer Senior Class; Editor-in-Chief of the Buffalo; Associate Editor the Periscope; Charter Member Philomathean Literary Society; Autocrat of the editorial room; Inter-society Debater; Faculty Monitor; Member Dramatic Club; Member Orchestra; spends much time drawing a "Bow."

Helen is versatile; talented; analytical; critical; a hard student and a hard knocker. In Philosophy a radical; in Theology a nondescript; in Politics an anarchist; in other things, a genius of the first order; in debate, cold, merciless, logical, legalistic.

But friends of the "Inner Circle" insist that behind an invincible intellectual citadel, there burns a great big heart full of tenderest pathos and altruism which makes the best of everything; thinks the best of everybody; and gives to all, love—. We shall all alike be disappointed if Helen does not win for herself a place of real distinction among those who do distinctive service and win distinctive laurels.



ARTHUR M. DEPEW, A. B.

“Chauncey” “Preacher.”

Jonesboro, Tennessee.

Never King by right divine
 Ruled a richer realm than mine
 Everywhere that I can fly
 There I own the earth and sky.

President American Literary Society; Member and Manager 1917 Basketball Squad; member and Manager 1918 Football Team; Manager 1918 Baseball Team; Faculty Politician; Member Dramatic Club; Inter-Collegiate Debating Team; Curriculum Expert; President Bachelors Club; Business Manager Buffalo; Teacher; Editor; Pastor; Soldier; Y. M. C. A. Secretary in the Balkans.

“Chauncey” never flinches; never complains; never flirts; never surrenders; never studies; fond of French; ardent lover; “three whole days at once if the weather be fair;” an adept in getting credits; a wizard at argumentation, his most brilliant forensic attempts being upon subjects he knows least about.

Force, perseverance, aggressiveness, are manifestly his strong characteristics, but not the whole of his make-up.

In moments of reflection, he often says, “Let me live beside the road and be a friend to man.”

There is a gentleness in his strength; a pathos in his austerity; a grace in his awkwardness.

These paradoxes constitute a unique and impressive personality which one cannot fail to recognize and respect. Even the faculty will admit with modest reservation that Mr. Depew is destined to make himself felt in the world, and his class-mates predict for him, in most sanguine terms, a career of distinction and renown.



P. C. McCORD, Ph. B.
Radford, Virginia.

“Give me the thrill of the task,
The joy of the battle and strife,
Of being of use and I'll ask
No greater reward in this life.”

Graduate of Columbus, Indiana, High School; Teacher Indiana Public Schools; Graduate Johnson Bible College; Minister, Radford, Virginia; Student Ph. B. Course Milligan College, 1921-22; President American Literary Society; Member Ministerial Association, Dramatic Club and Volunteer Band; Representative in Inter-Collegiate Debate; Associate Editor of Buffalo.

Appearance—Handsome (?)

Disposition—Optimistic.

Occupation—Assistant time-keeper, assistant bell-ringer, for Conference, sponsor for his sister-S.

Specialization—College administration.

Reputation—Bureau of Information.

Favorite Text—“Woe unto them who rise up early in the morning.”

Favorite Song—“Just as I am.”

Motto—Excelsior.

Residence—Hardin Hall.

The above briefly sketches our genial, aggressive, resourceful, versatile, all-round “good-fellow” McCord, who arrived at Milligan College September, 1921, (a blessing in disguise) and hurled himself into the whirl of college activities, contributing with ability and enthusiasm to everything going; creating for himself a large place in the esteem and affection of both faculty and students. His friends will follow his future with interest, feeling that he will reach the heights and win not only honors for himself, but for his Alma Mater.



MYRTLE LEE SMITH, A. B.
Livingston, Tenn.

The glory of life is
To love not to be loved.
To give not to get,
To serve not to be served.

Honor Graduate of Livingston Academy 1918; Ex-President Philomathean Literary Society; Secretary Volunteer Band, 1921-22; Two Year Leader of Volunteer Band; Ex-President Girls' Council; Member Dramatic Club; Member of Girls' Circle; Winner Second Prize in Oscar M. Fair Oratorical Contest 1919-20; Exchange Editor of Periscope; Religious Reporter of Annual.

Vocation—Carrying books either to study or sell.

Avocation—Identifying birds and flowers; classifying personalities; canning green apples and men (?)

Myrtle, a daughter of Milligan and a child of Livingston, is a good all-round girl. Since she pitched her tent of intellectual welfare on the sunny banks of old Buffalo, she has been an inspiration of happiness and success to those possessing the great advantage of being her friends. To know her a little serves as an impetus to know her better. She is a girl of keen intellectual and pure moral fiber. She holds the unique record of not having missed a class in the last four years. She is not only known for her oratorical ability, but for her skill in putting up argument, for she ranks among our best debaters. It has been said by her most intimate friends that her greatest desire in the field of medicine to which she aspires is to be a "Hart" specialist—but who knows—only time will tell.



RALPH STEWART DEPEW, A. B.
Jonesboro, Tennessee.

His fashion is passion, sincere and intense,
His impulses, simple and true,
Yet tempered by judgment, and taught by
good sense,

And cordial with me and with you;
For the finest in manners, as highest in
rank,

It is you, man, yes you, man, who stand
Nature's own Nobleman, friendly and frank,
A man with his heart in his hand!

President Athenian Literary Society;
President and a Chief Promoter of Dramatic
Club; Editor-in-Chief Periscope; Art Editor
1921 and 1922 Buffalos; Member Ministerial
Association. Inter-Collegiate Orator, 1921.

Ralph Stewart DePew, a cosmopolite,
conquered his "wander-lust" long enough to
endure the "whips and scorns of outrageous
fortune" connected with student-life and
so became a Senior at Milligan College.
Brilliant, eccentric, self-reliant, persuasive
and unique, he will be found, in the future,
in the pulpit, or the penitentiary, on the
platform, or the police docket. Here's
hoping!

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CURTIS HOLT, A. B.
Milligan College, Tenn.

Yes! all the elements are mine,
To crush, create, dissolve, combine;
All mine—the confidence is just,
On God I ground my high-born trust.

President of the Athenian Literary Society; Secretary and Treasurer of the 1922 Buffalo; Member of the Ministeral Association; Inter-Collegiate Debater; Benedict; Pastor, Preacher, Evangelist; Teacher, County Superintendent, Educator.

Curtis Holt, the Shepherd lad from Pickett, has hurled many a pebble at the Giant of Ignorance. May he bring him down with a well-directed blow, and with the sword of perseverance finally remove his head. He is now equipped, not only with the sling and pebbles of native intellect, but with the Damascene blade of trained reasoning. His shield is brightly polished and his spear-points are keen. Here's to the David of our Israel!

He is the family man of our class, and without doubt a model one, for we find in him the qualities of understanding, patience, friendliness and helpfulness in all associations.



ERNEST FRY, B. S.
Chilhowie, Virginia.

The time I've lost in wooing,
In watching and pursuing,
The light that lies
In woman's eyes
Has been my heart's undoing.
Though wisdom oft has sought me,
I scorned the lore she brought me,
My only books
Were woman's looks
And folly's all they've taught me.

Member and President of American Literary Society; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Member Dramatic Club; member "Courting Club;" (holds record for taking conference); Varsity Football Team; Athletic Editor Periscope Staff; President of "Talkers" Club; Athletic Editor Buffalo Staff.

Ernest is never noisy; never contrary; never yields a point; there are strong suspicions that he studies; very much liked by the fellows; a hale good fellow.

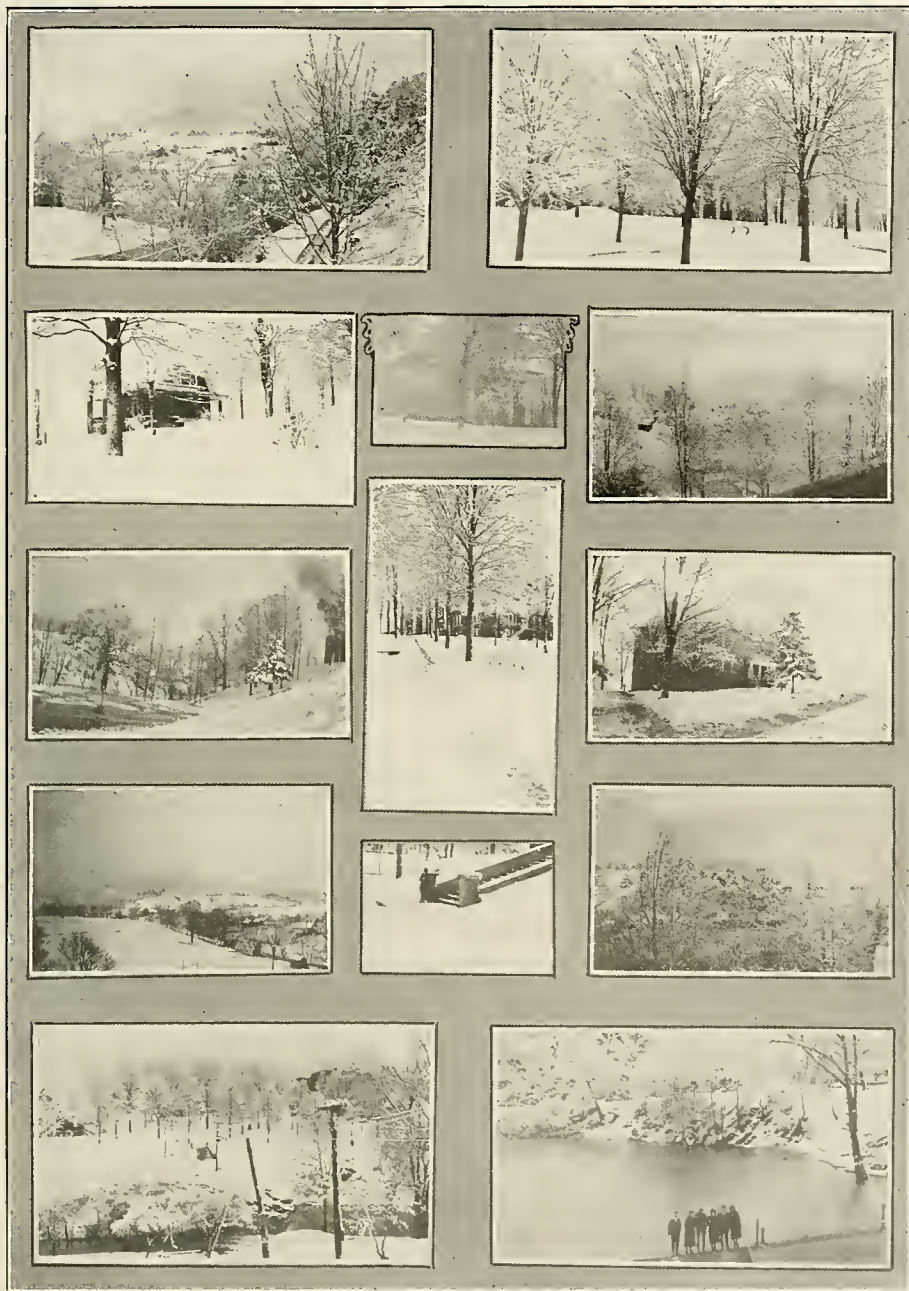
To the casual observer Mr. Fry might seem a bit modest and reticent, but those who really know him best testify that this son of the "Old Dominion" possesses very positive and aggressive qualities. They predict that some way or other just before any one suspects it he will slip into a place of distinction and honor in the world of affairs.



To the Seniors

We have been fellow-travelers along this gloomy way,
And together we have journeyed four long years,
At a slow and dreary step; winds thwarting us anon,
Delayed on every hand, and from out the clear blue sky
Came crash on crash to thwart our dearer purpose.
But still we marched along, went forward toward our goal,
Which, though now in view, seems many weary paces still.
The very rocks around are murmuring in our ears
To hold on grimly yet a little while and fight,
That we may reach the heights and regions once afar.
One goal our work has reached, and to begin anew
We now go forth amid the shouts of wild applause
To follow out our course, to go the second' mile;
And with the same brave heart may each push his way
Until the evening sun hangs low, and till at last
Our loved ones lay us down to peaceful dreams.

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MILLIGAN IN WINTER



Senior Class Will

WE, the class of nineteen hundred twenty-two, having finished our course at Milligan College, and having gained all available knowledge both from text-books and professors, and realizing that we are soon to enter another sphere, and being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do hereby make our last will and testament, revoking all former wills of any kind whatsoever.

We do hereby grant, give, bequeath, convey and confirm the following property both personal and real:

To the Junior Class we give all our Senior privileges, provided that they assume the responsibility of publishing and selling two hundred copies of "The Buffalo" for the year nineteen hundred twenty-three; and provided further, that they obey all the rules and regulations of the faculty without any complaints or murmurings.

To the Faculty we will and bequeath the right to dominate, boss, control and dictate to the Junior Class, at any and all times, all their attempts to carry out their plans, intentions, and purposes, either social or literary; and, to interfere, disturb, revoke and cancel all meetings, nominations and elections; provided, this clause shall never be so construed as to deprive the married students of their social rights.

To the Sophomore Class we give the right to display their profound scholarship and depth of learning at any and all times.

To the Freshman Class we give and bequeath the right to enter all the college activities, whether athletic, literary or religious, provided, the Faculty and student-body do not otherwise ordain.

To the Academy students we give and bequeath the right to enter and enjoy all conferences at any and all times and places, provided, they keep in the limited bounds and are never found in the dark corners, and that they pay strict attention to the little bell and obey and heed all its warnings.

To our Athletic Coach we give and convey an extra large megaphone, in order that he may not strain his voice when bawling out the boys for their bonehead plays.

To our President we give and bequeath the privileges to absent himself from the Hill as long and as often as he may choose, or necessity may demand, since he advocates "Socet tuum!" incessantly, and causes the professors to increase our work to an unbearable, unendurable and unconquerable task.

To the Science Department we give, bequeath and convey five hundred gallons of deoderant, to be used to destroy the unhealthful, unpleasant, and



unbearable odors given off from chemicals, and from the bodies of dead dogs, cats, rats, and such other quadrupeds as may chance to come under the eyes of Professor Cochrane and Joe Jared.

To the French Department, we give and bequeath an assistant teacher to help conduct the tests when they continue till eleven o'clock in the night also to the students of said department, we leave five hundred dollars to be used for the employment of a nurse or nurses in case of a nervous breakdown on the part of any or all of said students.

To the English Department we give and bequeath the right to study and teach etymology as much as it may see fit, provided, that at least two days out of each week in College English be given to spelling, defining, punctuation, capitalization, abbreviation and diacritical marking.

To the boys who come to Hardin Hall every evening for conference, we leave two hundred dollars to be used for purchasing a tent to be erected near the facade of said hall, to protect the boys from the cold and the rain while waiting for the bell(es).

All the residue and remainder of our property of whatsoever kind, quality, nature or condition, wheresoever it may be found, not hereinbefore mentioned, we give and bequeath to Professor S. J. Hyder, solely and exclusively to be used for his own personal benefit, in any way he may see fit to use and dispose of said property. And we do, hereby, appoint S. J. Hyder executor of this our last will and testament. Said S. J. Hyder is to serve without bond.

In testimony whereof, we have set our hands and seals this the 23rd day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred twenty-two.

Myrtle Lee Smith

Arthur M. DePaul

Helen Frazier

A. Paul Dougherty

witnesses { N. A. Mighk
W. B. Boyd

Gurtis Holt

Gretchen Hyder

Ralph S. DePaul

Ernest E. Fry

W. B. Boyd

Sam J. Hyder
executor.



Junior Class

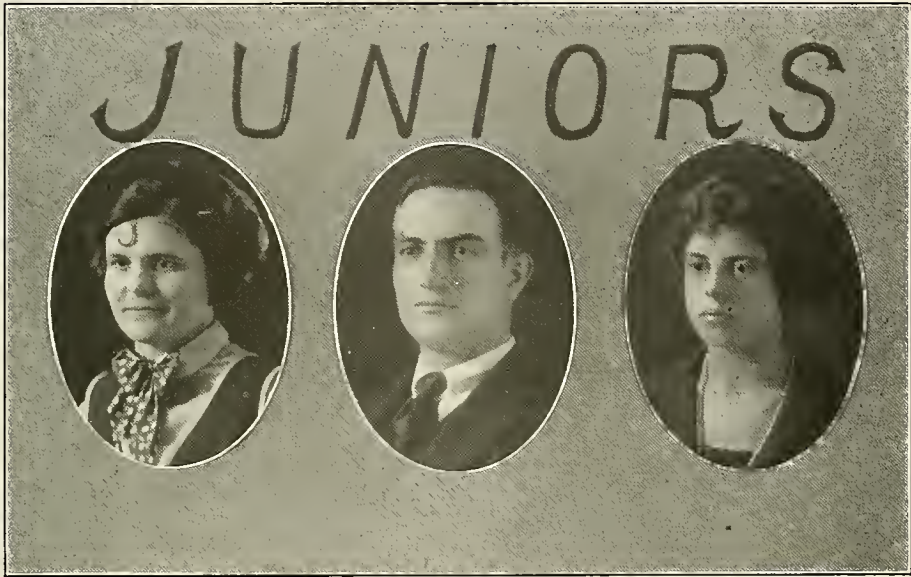
Motto—Sperimus, Ergo Vivimus.

Flower—Sweet Pea.

Colors—Royal Purple, American Beauty Rose.

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENCY OF SENIOR CLASS OF 1923

	(Profession)	(Nick-name)
Kathleen Adams - - - - -	Doctor - - - - -	Calamity
Toy Grey - - - - -	Evangelist - - - - -	Boy
Amelia Sussner - - - - -	Rootin' for Mack - - -	Little Girl
Lester Kellar - - - - -	D. D. - - - - -	Dolly
Jessie Perkins - - - - -	Psychologist - - - - -	Vamp
Joe Jared - - - - -	Musician - - - - -	Doc.
Rose O'Brien - - - - -	Violinist - - - - -	Goofy
John L. Meadows - - - - -	Bell Hop - - - - -	Cap
Ruth Nowlin - - - - -	Nurse - - - - -	No Land
James Bryant - - - - -	Coaching - - - - -	Goggles
Pauline Ferguson - - - - -	Banker - - - - -	Pearly Barnes
Carl Fields - - - - -	Photographer - - - - -	Posie



KATHLEEN ADAMS

JOHN L. MEADOWS

AMELIA SUSSNER

KATHLEEN ADAMS

Elizabethton, Tennessee.

The president of our class, by her friendliness and her ability, has become a leader. She is president of the Girls' Student Council and tutor of the Commercial Department. She has also gained some notice as a short-story writer. We prophesy a bright future for her, whether in Politics, Literature or Matrimony.

JOHN L. MEADOWS

Gainesboro, Tennessee.

Look upon the noble countenance of "Cap" Meadows, the vice-president of our class. He is a member of the American Literary Society and one of our Inter-Collegiate debaters. He promises fair to become a noted lawyer. To be busy is his whole pastime, and with his tenacious habits nothing short of success seems destined for him.

AMELIA SUSSNER

Jamestown, Tennessee.

She is the Secretary and Treasurer of our class. Our "little girl" is always happy and smiling. She is literary and also musical. We call her Paderewski because of her wonderful talent. Some day she will excel in her chosen field, for such high ambitions as hers are bound to win a great name.

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RUTH NOWLIN
Prospect, Kentucky.

One look into those eyes would lead one to think she's extremely dignified, but really her good nature is quite charming. She loves everyone and her greatest ambition is to go to the mission field and be of service to others.

JESSIE PERKINS
Clarkesville, Tennessee.

Jessie Joyce, with the "light flowing hair" has dropped among us to share the fate of our Junior Class. She radiates sunshine and joy. She has proved to us that brains can accompany looks even if both must reside in small space.

D. LESTER KELLAR
Johnson City, Tennessee.

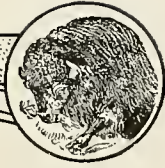
We sometimes have a poet, a musician or an artist in our school, but it is rare to have the three combined. If D. Lester would concentrate upon one of these he could become quite noted.

J. TOY GREY
Jonesboro, Tennessee.

For some time we have been compelled to keep a keen watch upon our "Toy" lest some little "Young"ster would take it. Toy is an Athenian, a jolly pedagogue, a good student and a loyal friend.



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ROSE O'BRIEN
Erwin, Tennessee.

Rose is for beauty and love. The wild rose is for charming simplicity—that is our Rose, the busy student, who is especially fond of looking up words and writing essays on essayists. She is a Philomathean and hopes to some day become a famous Domestic Science teacher.

PAULINE FERGUSON
Erwin, Tennessee.

Variety, they say, is the spice of life. So is Pauline, who is variety itself, just bubbling over with fun and wit. She has the pleasant gift of friendliness and the virtue of sincerity.


CARL FIELDS
Johnson City, Tennessee.

He is a stalwart and handsome classmate, who with his flights of oratory lifts us from the plains of the real and commonplace to mountain peaks of idealism. He has toiled three years with us and we feel a common bond of sympathy.


JOE JARED
Baxter, Tennessee.

Joe came into the ranks of the Junior Class from T. P. I. He has won the greatest honors and love from every one by his skillful work in athletics. He has the spirit which goes over all obstacles to get what he is after, whether it be a touchdown or Trig.


S O P H S




ROBERT ANDERSON




W.G. FERGUSON




BERT WETHERBY




ALF KEEFAFER




LUTHER FEATHERS




MARY GRACE MIMS




HESTER MOREDOCK




W.E. HYDER




GERTRUDE ODOM



BRYSON FRAKES



HELEN MITCHELL



JOE McREYNOLDS



Sophomore Class

Ultra Alpes Est Italia.

Flower—Lily of the Valley.

Colors—Green and White.

CLASS ROLL

Gertrude Odom	- - - - -	President
Helen Mitchell	- - - - -	Vice-President
Robert Anderson	- - - - -	Secretary

Elmer Hodges
 Alfred Keefauver
 W. E. Hyder
 Luther Feathers

Grady Ferguson
 Bryson Frakes
 Hester Moredock
 Mary Grace Mims

This is the class of '24,
 Through school days' joy and pain,
 We've studied hard to reach the goal
 And hope success to gain.

As one in heart and soul are we
 With hope and banner bright,
 Upon it written "knowledge lives
 To shape our lives aright."

To understand, to think, and grow,
 That we may fill the needs
 Of character in future years
 With kindly acts and deeds.

The principles of Milligan,
 The things we learn of life,
 We'll practice after we have passed
 Into the world of strife.

Out there ahead the future lies
 Filled with its hope and fear;
 And when discouraged in our work,
 The lessons taught us here

Will help us conquer them, and we
 Will these professors bless,
 Because they helped us to prepare
 Our lives for life's success.



RESHMEN.



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Freshman Class

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Twigs Make Trees.
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Colors—Purple and Gold.

Flower—Violet.

S. Ernest Hendrix, President	Milligan College, Tennessee
Lesta Agee, Vice-President	Belles, Tennessee
David Mitchell, Secretary	Embreeville, Tennessee
J. Norton Arney	Elizabethton, Tennessee
Orel Beher	Pikeville, Tennessee
Chester Blevins	Crandull, Tennessee
Norah Boone	Erwin, Tennessee
Hillborn Botkin	Harriman, Tennessee
John A. Broyles, Jr.	Johnson City, Tennessee
Clara Chisam	Pikeville, Tennessee
Charles Crouch	Johnson City, Tennessee
Edwin Crouch	Johnson City, Tennessee
Victor Crouch	Johnson City, Tennessee
Blanche Duncan	Jonesboro, Tennessee
William Ferguson	Erwin, Tennessee
Bruner Ferguson	Rome, Mississippi
George W. Hardin	Greeneville, Tennessee
Ada Bess Hart	Pikeville, Tennessee
Grace Hart	Pikeville, Tennessee
William W. Hill, Jr.	Harriman, Tennessee
Ruth Hurt	East Radford, Virginia
Margaret Kenny	Bartlette, Tennessee
Dennis Kimery	Shelbyville, Tennessee
George Stillions	Rome, Mississippi
Margaret Martin	Erwin, Tennessee
Vesta McCord	Columbus, Indiana
Joe McReynolds	Pikeville, Tennessee
Eddie Mosely	Snowville, Virginia
Ruby McWilliams	Pikeville, Tennessee
Carrie O'Brien	Erwin, Tennessee
Edith Price	Erwin, Tennessee
Christine Sadler	Davidson, Tennessee
Wayne Salisbury	Lowell, Indiana
Charles Spahr	Benhams, Virginia
Marjorie Vandervort	Bristolville, Ohio

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UNCLASSIFIED GROUP



Unclassified

Motto—The stars my camp, the Deity my light.

Colors—Blue and Silver.

Flower—Orchid.

Officers

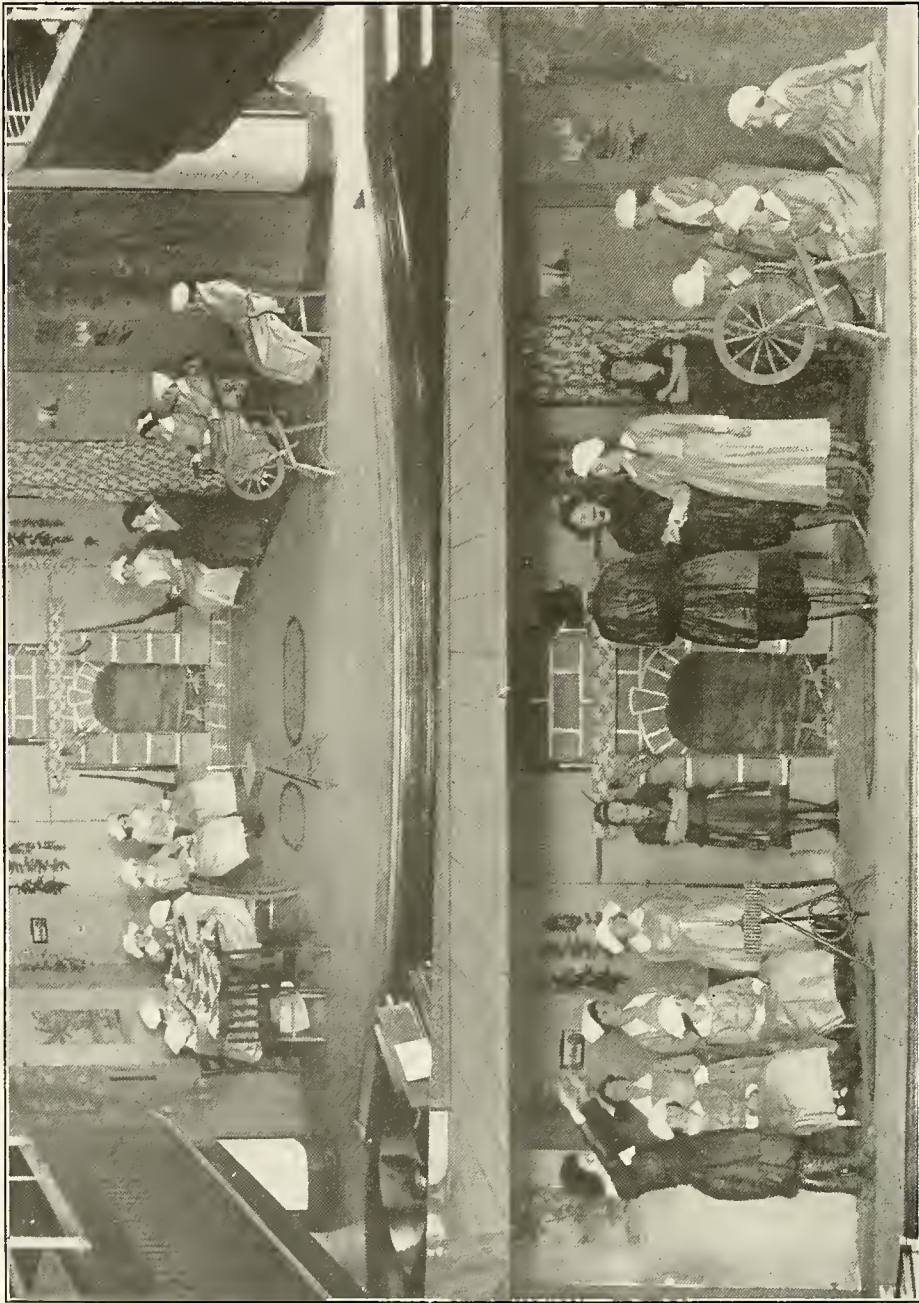
Erva Mumford	- - - - -	President
Wahneta Smith	- - - - -	Vice-President
Anna Jones	- - - - -	Secretary

Members

Martin Boren	William Daugherty
Viola Smith	E. Tucker
Gilbert Hartsell	William Blevins
Mildred Hankal	Phil Sawyer
Ollie Sowell	Bartlett McCormick
Mrs. Albert Fowler	Ruth Scott
Mrs. A. P. Daugherty	Anita Haun
Pearl Ellis	Geraldine Guthrie
Rosa Lee VonCanon	Howard Hill
Fleming Told	Glen Rowe
W. A. Rockwell	Hollis Proffitt
Francis Derthick	Anna Jones
Charles Dunlap	W. F. Fair
V. Bullington	Keebler Brummitt
John Davis	John Hart
Wahneta Smith	Erva Mumford



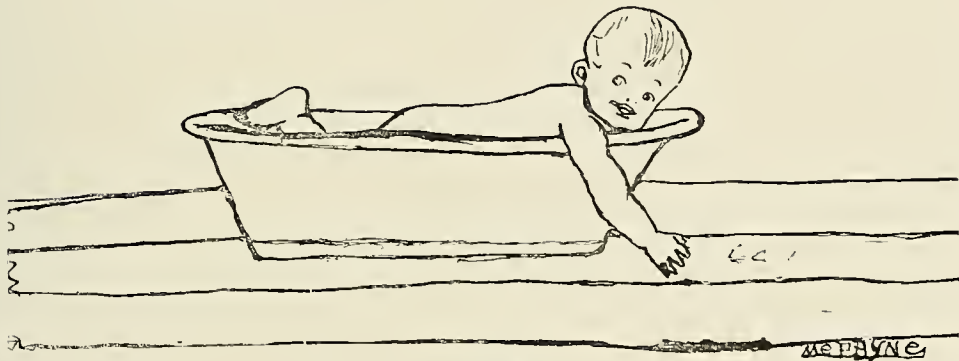
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ACADEMY

MEBYNE



THE BUFFALO



LILLA MORRIS
CARRIE GREY



ROSALYND HASWELL
ROMONA ROSS

IVOR JONES
WINIFRED WAILES



MONTA SHULL
FRANK ROWE



SENIOR ACADEMY



Senior Academy Class

MOTTO—"The past forever gone, the future still our own."

Flower—Cream Rose.

Colors—Green and Gold.

Officers

President	- - - - -	Ivor Jones
Vice-President	- - - - -	Winifred Wailes
Secretary	- - - - -	Rosalyn Haswell

We do not count ourselves so very wise,
 Nor, do we call our student days complete,
 Because in four brief years one may not rise
 To plains from which he best life's tasks can meet.

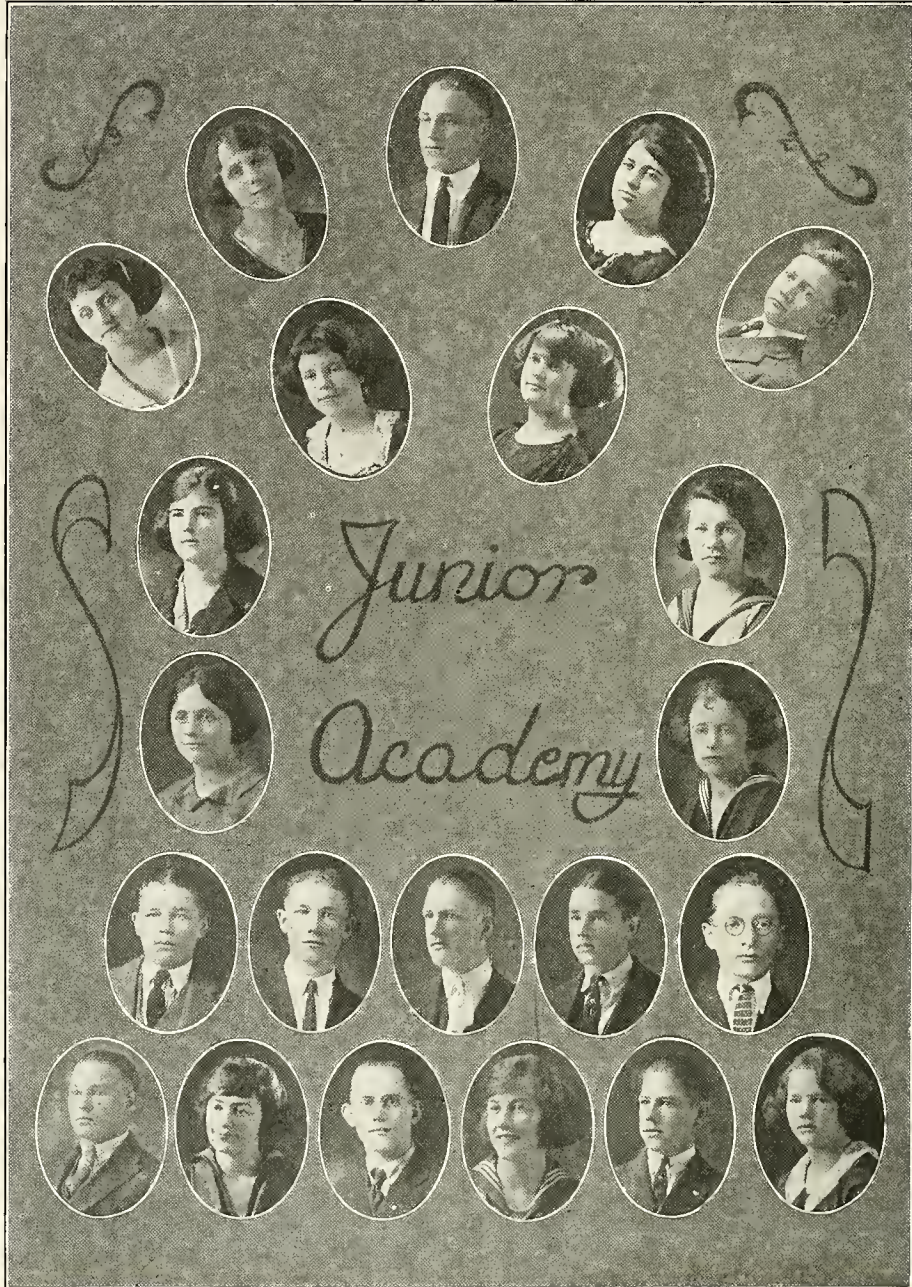
But we are Seniors and we've had our shares
 Of science, math and languages galore;
 We've withered, 'neath professors' threatening stares
 A few times felt their praising glances more.

And yet, since midnight oil and roads uphill
 Guide youthful footsteps into realms of fame;
 We count our hardships more for good than ill,
 And grant our teachers more of praise than blame.

We may be weary now of books and themes
 But dare we quit when stretched before our eyes,
 Demanding more than merely idle dreams,
 A needy world in trustful waiting lies?

We will not rest because all hearts that beat
 In harmony with God's eternal will,
 Dare not do less than every challenge meet
 With talents wrought through training into skill.

—R. R.



JUNIOR ACADEMY



Junior Academy

MOTTO—Vive Ut Vives.

Colors—White and Gold.

Flower—Daisy.

Officers

Lawrence Derthick	- - - - -	President
Minnie Lee Eastman	- - - - -	Vice-President
Joe Walton	- - - - -	Secretary

Members

Buckingham, Delilah	Hughes, Clyde
Burke, Sallie	Knight, Anna
Casey, Tyler	Love, Lula
Derthick, Lawrence	McCorkle, Kyle
Dudley, Fitzhugh	Ozmer, Horace
Dungan, Cora Pearl	Payne, Christine
Eastman, Minnie Lee	Payne, Anderson
Fowler, Albert	Roberts, Lydia B.
Gunter, Jesse	Snapp, W. L.
Griffith, Trula	Whitson, Aileen
Himes, Earl	Wheeler, Frances
Griffith, Brisco	Walton, Joe
Hendrix, Mary	Young, Lola
Harris, Willie Joe	Young, Bert



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT



Commercial Department 1921-'22

Colors—Black and White.

MOTTO—"Be Perfect."

Tutor—Kathleen Adams.

Shorthand Class

Boren, Martin

Jones, Ivor

Guthrie, Geraldine

Kenny, Margaret

Jones, Anna

Von Cannon, Rose Lee

Typewriting Class

Anderson, Robert

McWilliams, Ruby

Boren, Martin

Nowlin, Ruth

Bullington, V.

Odom, Gertrude

Beher, Orel

Ozmer, Horace

Davis, John

O'Brien, Carrie

Frazier, Helen

Robert, Lydia B.

Guthrie, Geraldine

Smith, Wahnetta

Hart, John

Sawyer, Phil

Hartsell, Gilbert

Tucker, Elmer

Jones, Anna

Von Cannon, Rosa Lee

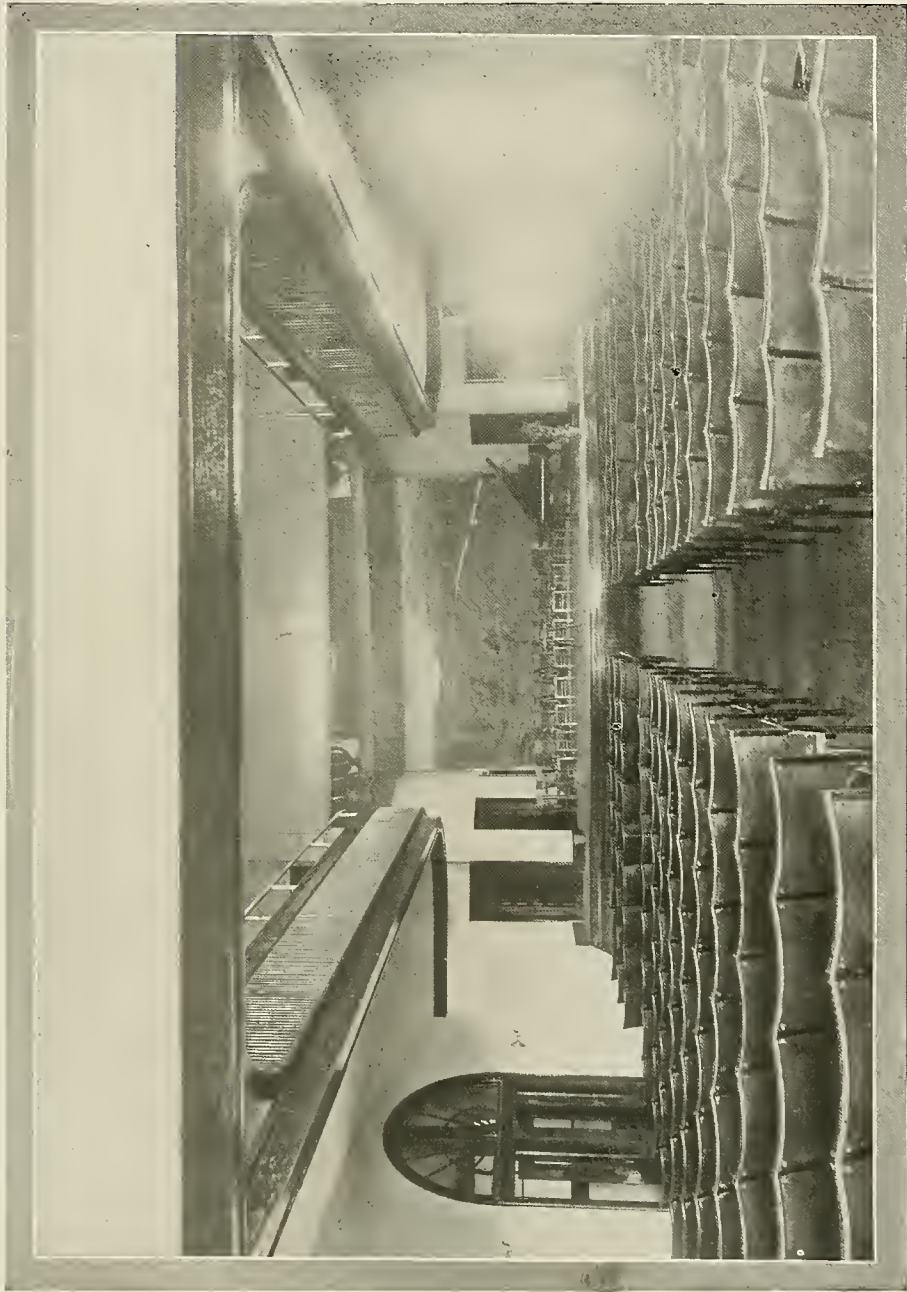
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MRS. DERTHICK'S STUDY



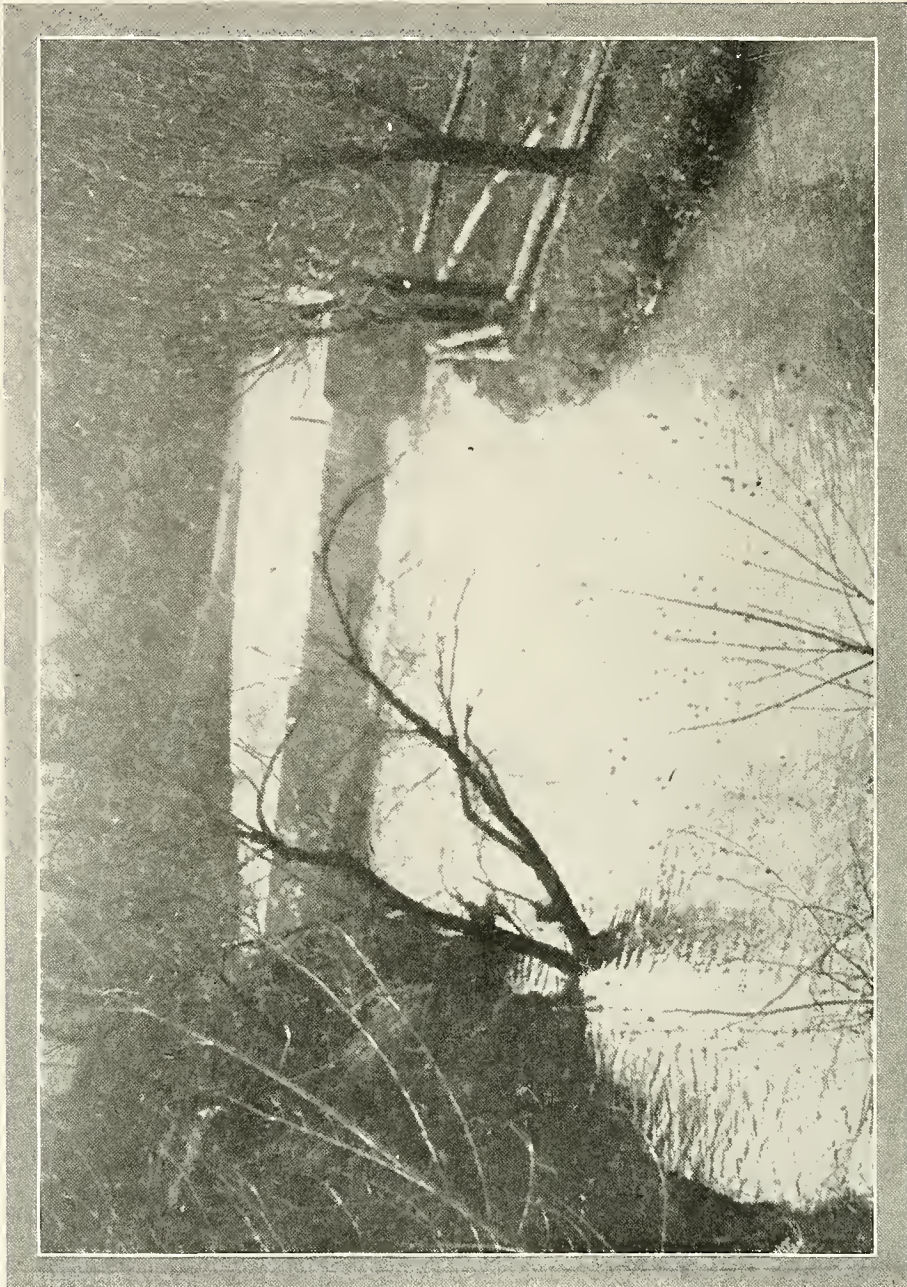
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BUFFALO DAM

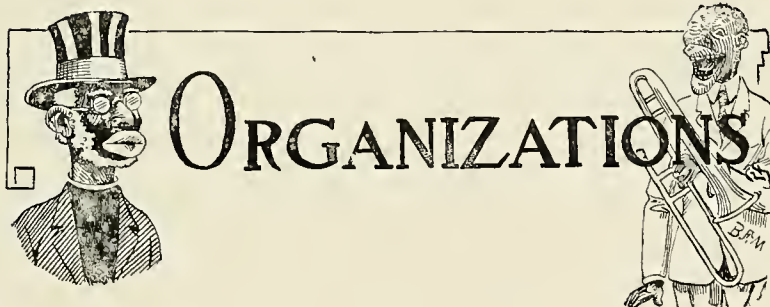




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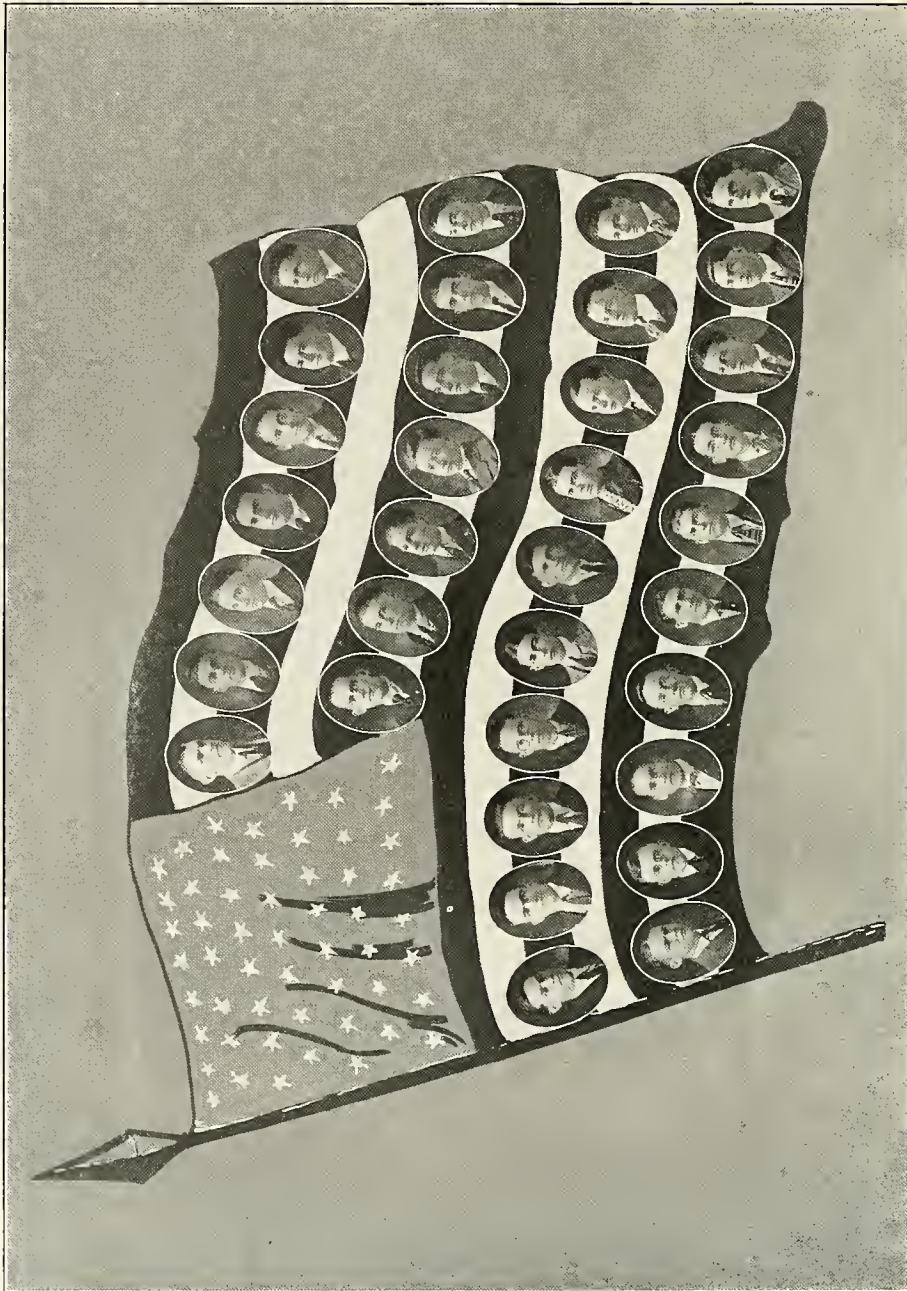
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Kathleen Adams	P. C. McCord
Helen Frazier	Grady Ferguson

Inter-Society

ATHENIANS	AMERICANS
Curtis Holt	P. C. McCord
Joseph Suggs	Grady Ferguson
Edwin Crouch	John Hart



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AMERICAN LITERARY SOCIETY



American Literary Society

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In God We Trust.
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Colors—Red, White and Blue.

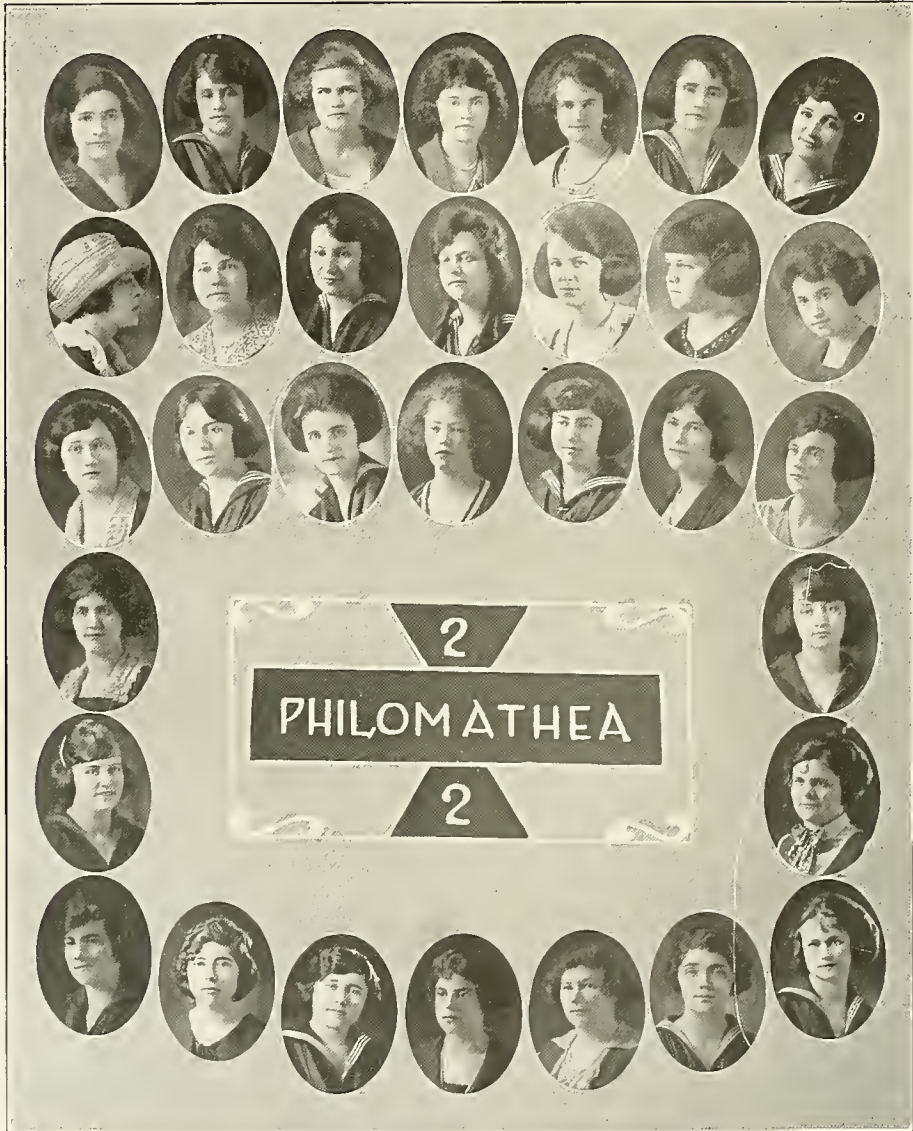
Emblem—American Flag.

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President	Ernest Fry
Vice-President	John Hart
Secretary	Wm. W. Hill, Jr.
Critic	Paul Daugherty
Censor	Francis Derthick
Chaplain	G. W. Hardin

ROLL

Orel Beher.....	Ernest Fry
H. H. Botkin.....	William W. Hill, Jr.
F. G. Dudley.....	John Hart
A. P. Daugherty.....	G. W. Hardin
Francis Derthick.....	Roy Harmon
Tyler Casey.....	Ernest Hendrix
E. M. Ewing.....	W. E. Hyder
L. M. Feathers.....	John L. Meadows
P. C. McCord.....	"Frates in Society"..... Joe B. Jared
W. G. Ferguson.....	Bartlette McCormick
W. E. Salisbury.....	Hollis Proffitt
Ollie Sowell.....	Arthur M. Depew
Kyle McCorkle.....	Warren Rockwell, Jr.
George Stillions.....	William Daugherty
Gavid Mitchell.....	William Blevins
Robert Anderson.....	John A. Broyles
J. S. Bryant.....	Bruner Ferguson
Chester Blevins	



PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY



Philomathean Literary Society

Philomath—Lover of Learning.

Colors—Blue and Gold.

Officers

FIRST TERM—

President—Myrtle Smith, '22.
Vice-President.
Pianist—Amelia Sussner, '23.
Chap.—Ramona Ross, '25.
Critic—Kathleen Adams, '23.
Sec.-Treas.—Anna Jones.

SECOND TERM—

President—Lucile Daugherty.
Vice-President—Kathleen Adams, '23.
Sec.-Treas.—Erva Mumford.
Critic—Mrs. Alvin.
Chap.—Ruth Hurt, '25.
Pianist—Amelia Sussner.

THIRD TERM—

President—Gretchen Hyder, '22.
Vice-President—Ruth Nowlin, '22.
Sec.-Treas.—Christine Sadler, '25.
Pianist—Edith Price, '25.
Critic—Pearl Ellis, '23.
Chap.—Vesta McCord, '25.

FOURTH TERM—

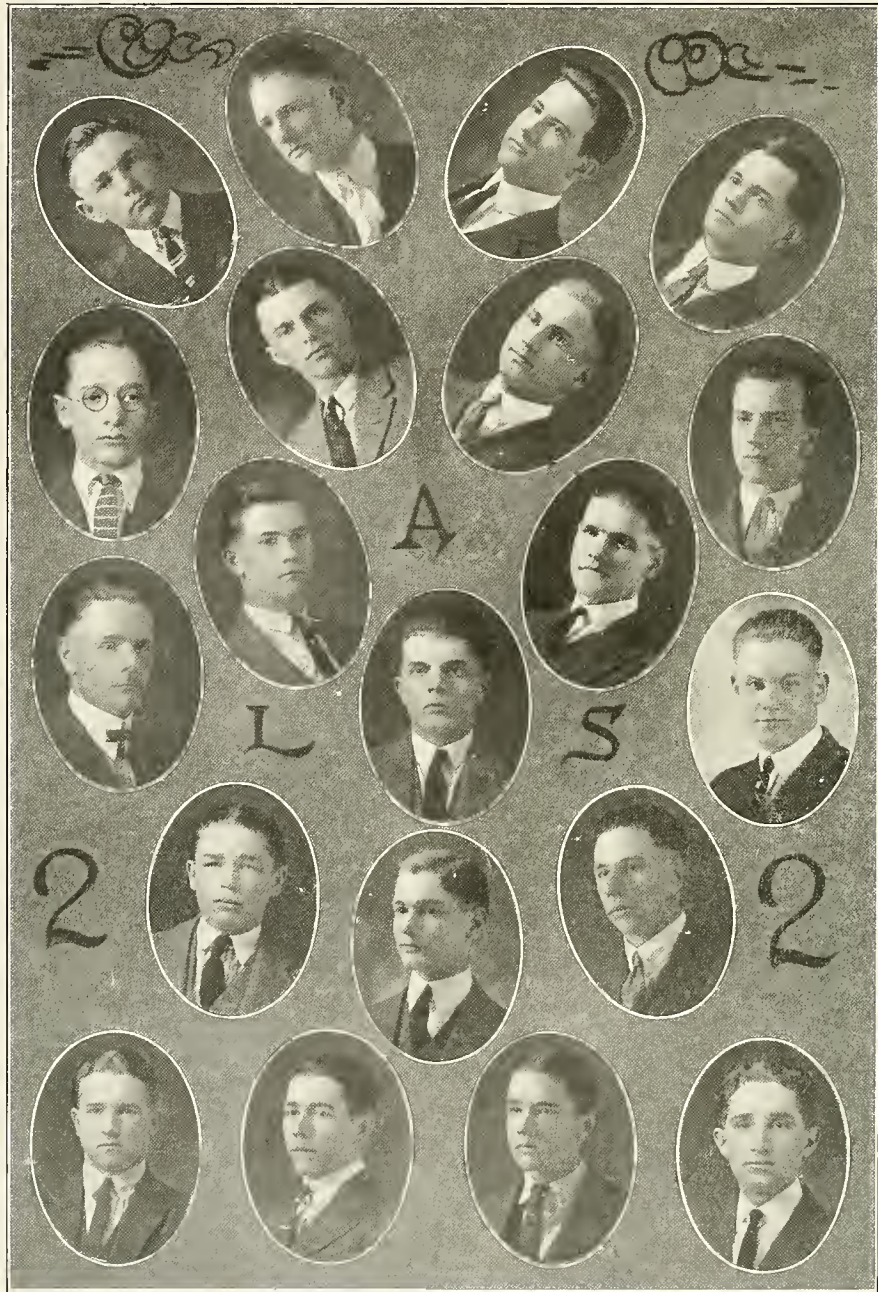
President—Pearl Ellis, '23.
Vice-Pres.—Mary Grace Mims, '24.
Chap.—Lesta Agee, '25.
Sec.-Treas.—Marjorie Vandervort, '25.
Pianist—Margaret Martin, '25.
Critic—Nora Boone, '25.

Additional Roll

Pauline Ferguson, '23.
Thelma Nolen, '23.
Gertrude Odom, '24.
Helen Mitchell, '24.
Hester Moredock, '24.
Helen Frazier, '22.
Rose O'Brien, '23.
Jessie Perkins, '23.
Mrs. Alvin.

Geraldine Guthrie.
Clara Chism, '25.
Grace Hart, '25.
Wahneta Smith, '25.
Margaret Kenny, '25.
Carrie O'Brien, '25.
Ruby McWilliams, '25.
Blanche Duncan, '25.
Lillie Smith, '25.

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ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



Athenian Literary Society

Colors—Maroon and Gold.

Flower—Mignonette.

MOTTO—Sapientia et Eloquentia, Iter ad Immortalitatem.

President	- - - - -	Curtis Holt
Vice-President	- - - - -	Elmer Hodges
Secretary	- - - - -	D. Lester Kellar
Chaplain	- - - - -	Lawrence Derthick

ROLL

Toy Grey	
Alfred Keefauver	
Bert Wetherby	
Monta Shull	D. Lester Kellar
Bryson Frakes	Lawrence Derthick
Jesse Gunter	John Blankenship
Earl Himes	Dennis Kimery
Ralph Depew	Victor Crouch
Joe Suggs	Eddie Mosely
Charles Spahr	Edwin Crouch
Curtis Holt	Charles Crouch
Elmer Hodges	Walter Hicks
Carl Fields	Joe Walton
	Glen Rowe
	Vint Thomas



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OSSOLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



Ossolian Literary Society

MOTTO—Do or Die.

Colors—Purple and White.

Flower—Wisteria.

FIRST TERM

President.....Anna Knight
 Vice-President.....Adele White
 Secretary.....Anita Haun
 Critic.....Margaret Hamilton
 Pianist.....Roselyn Haswell
 Chaplain.....Minnie Lee Eastman

SECOND TERM

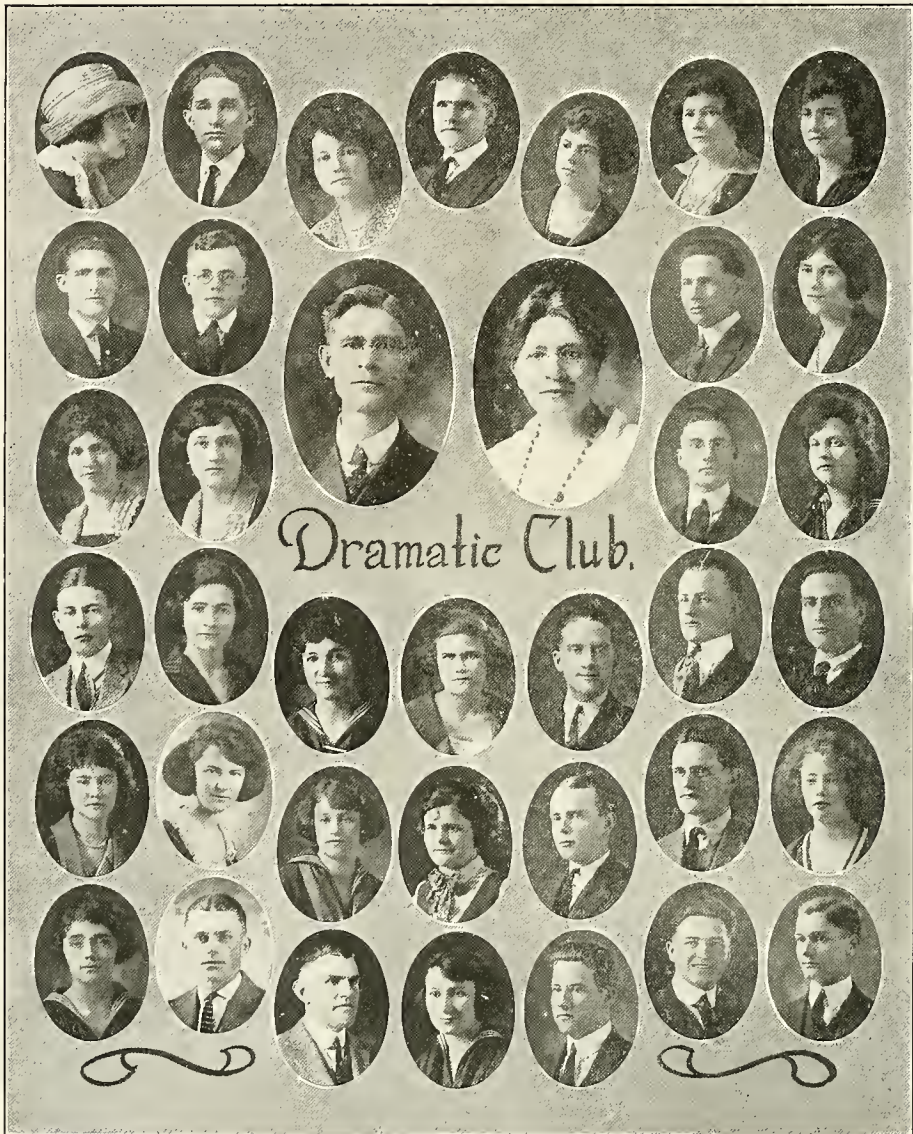
President.....Cora Pearl Dungan
 Vice-President.....Ivor Jones
 Secretary.....Aileen Whitson
 Critic.....Adele White
 Pianist.....Anita Haun
 Chaplain.....Mary Hendrix

THIRD TERM

President.....Ivor Jones
 Vice-President.....
 Secretary.....Rosalyn Haswell
 Chaplain.....Frances Wheeler
 Pianist.....Minnie Lee Eastman
 Critic.....Rosa Lee VonCanon

Additional Roll

Viola Smith	Lola Young
Lydia B. Roberts	Christine Payne
Lilla Morris	Winifred Wailes
Delilah Buckingham	Keebler Brummitt
Mildred Hankal	



DRAMATIC CLUB

The Periscope

		
R. S. Depew	Paul Dougherty	Helen Frazier
Helen Frazier	Gretchen Hyder	Myrtle Smith
Paul Dougherty	Thelma Nolan	A. Perl Ellis
Myrtle Smith	Kathleen Adams	Prof. C. H. Poage
Gretchen Hyder	Thelma Nolan	A. Perl Ellis
Thelma Nolan	Kathleen Adams	Prof. C. H. Poage
A. Perl Ellis	Kathleen Adams	Prof. C. H. Poage
Kathleen Adams	Prof. C. H. Poage	Prof. C. H. Poage
Prof. C. H. Poage	Prof. C. H. Poage	Prof. C. H. Poage

		
E. G. Crouch	Helen Mitchell	W. E. Hyder
Helen Mitchell	W. E. Hyder	W. E. Hyder
W. E. Hyder	W. E. Hyder	W. E. Hyder
W. E. Hyder	W. E. Hyder	W. E. Hyder

BUSINESS MANAGERS

	
E. G. Crouch	W. E. Hyder
W. E. Hyder	W. E. Hyder
W. E. Hyder	W. E. Hyder

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PERISCOPE STAFF



RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS



GIRLS' CIRCLE



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VOLUNTEER BAND



Volunteer Band

This is the third year of the organization of a Students' Volunteer Band of Milligan College. All volunteers, both for home and foreign missionary service, have been invited to all the meetings which are held on each Tuesday night in the parlors of Hardin Hall. The hour for meeting is divided between devotional and study of Religions of the Mission Field. The band is connected with the Student Volunteer movement for Foreign Missions through the president, secretary of the band and Ruth Nowlin. The entire twelve hope soon to be a part of—

“The army that never was listed,
That carries no colors nor crest
But split in a thousand detachments
Is breaking the road for the rest.”

The vacant chair in the picture is the place of the president, who was ill with pneumonia at the time the band's picture was taken. Left to right are:

Ollie Sowell	Wahneta Smith
John Hart	P. C. McCord
Ruth Hurt	Vesta McCord
Grady Ferguson	Anna Knight
Ruth Nowlin	Myrtle Smith
Ramona Ross	Wayne Salisbury



NAME.	CHURCH.
A. Paul Daugherty - -	First Christian Church, Greeneville, Tennessee
Arthur M. Depew - - -	First Christian Church, Cleveland, Tennessee
P. C. McCord - - - - -	West End Church, Radford, Virginia
R. S. Depew - - - - -	First Christian Church, Morristown, Tennessee
Grady Ferguson - - - -	First Christian Church, McCoy, Virginia
Curtis Holt - - - - -	Hampton, Neva, Tennessee
James Bryant - - - - -	Lone Oak, Tennessee
Joe Suggs - - - - -	Oak Grove, Patton's Chapel, Tennessee
Ollie Sowell - - - - -	Taylor's Chapel, Tennessee
W. D. Daugherty - - - - -	Supply



Music Department

T. W. Newman, Director of Instrumental Music.

Mrs. T. W. Newman, Directress of Voice.

	PIANO	VOICE
	Agee, Lesta	Daugherty, Mrs. A. P.
	Bryant, James	Ellis, A. Pearl
ORCHESTRA	Bryant, Mrs. James	Fowler, C. Albert
P i a n i s t —	Buckingham, Delilah	Hankal, Mildred
Amelia Sussner	Chisam, Clara	Jones, Anna
	Duncan, Blanche	Martin, Margaret
V i o l i n s —	Eastman, Minnie	McCord, Vesta
Rosa Lee VonCanon	Ferguson, Pauline	Smith, Viola
Helen Frazier	Jones, Ivor	
Pauline Ferguson	Kellar, Lester	
Charles Crouch	Knight, Anna	
Victor Crouch	Martin, Margaret	
	McCord, Vesta	
C o r n e t s —	Mims, Mary Grace	
Kathleen Adams	O'Brien, Rose	
Edwin Crouch	Smith, Viola	
	Smith, Myrtle	
C e l l o —	Sussner, Amelia	
Anna Jones	Wheeler, Frances	
	Whitson, Aileen	
B a s e V i o l i n —	Beher, Orel	
Lester Kellar		
C l a r i n e t —		
Orel Beher		



MUSIC CLASS



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MILLIGAN COLLEGE ORCHESTRA



MEMBERS OF THE STUDENTS' COUNCILS



Student Councils

YOUNG LADIES' STUDENT COUNCIL

First Semester

President - - - - - Myrtle Smith

"Sorores In Consilium"

Thelma Nolen	Rose O'Brien	Ruby McWilliams
Wahneta Smith	Erva Mumford	Ivor Jones
	Nora Boone	

Second Semester

President - - - - - Kathleen Adams

"Sorores In Consilium"

Ruth Nowlin	Vesta McCord	Ramona Ross
Ruth Hurt	Grace Hart	Lesta Agee

YOUNG MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

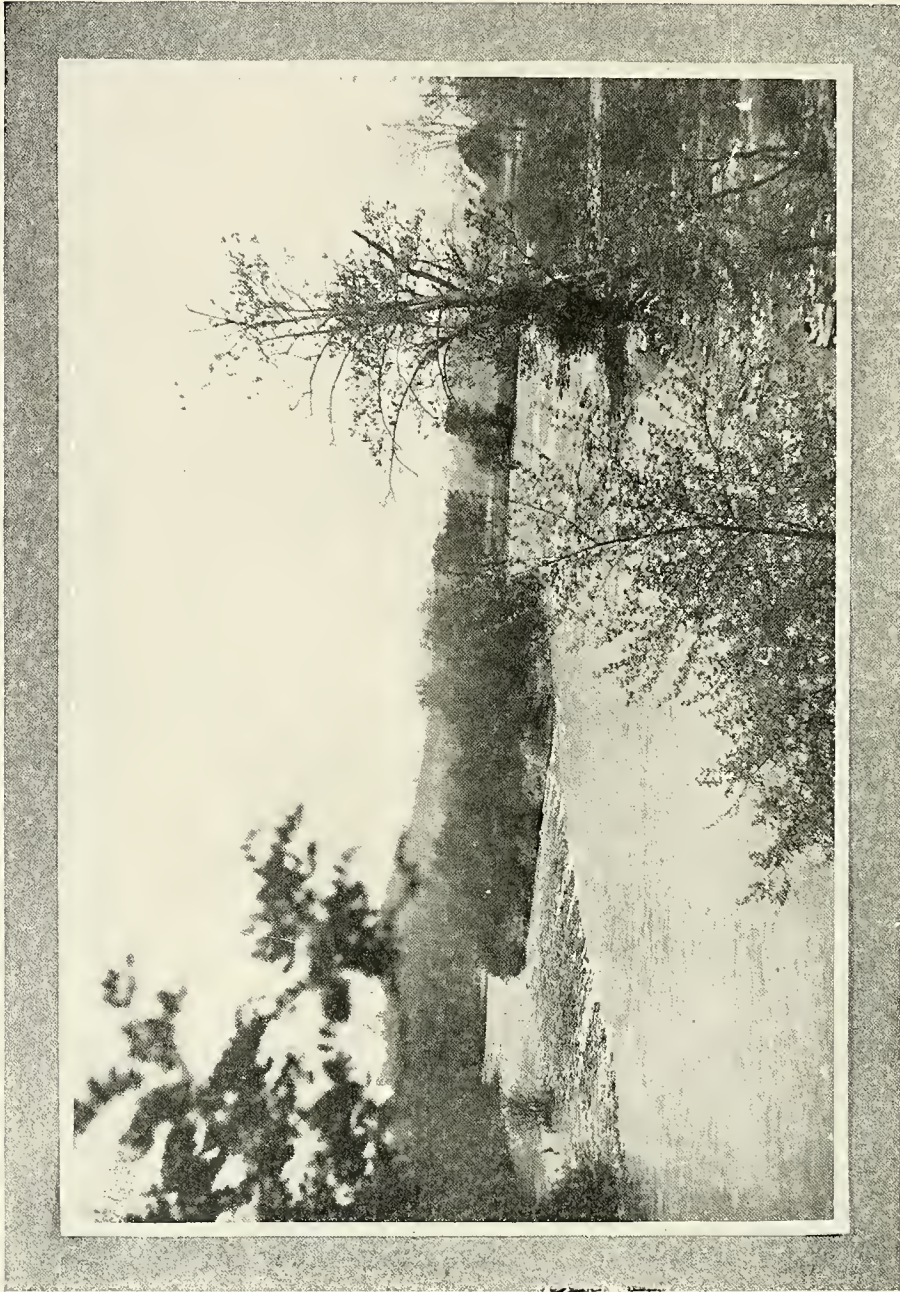
President - - - - - Grady Ferguson

"Fratres In Consilium"

W. E. Hyder		Edwin Crouch
William Hill, Jr.	Joe Jared	John L. Meadows



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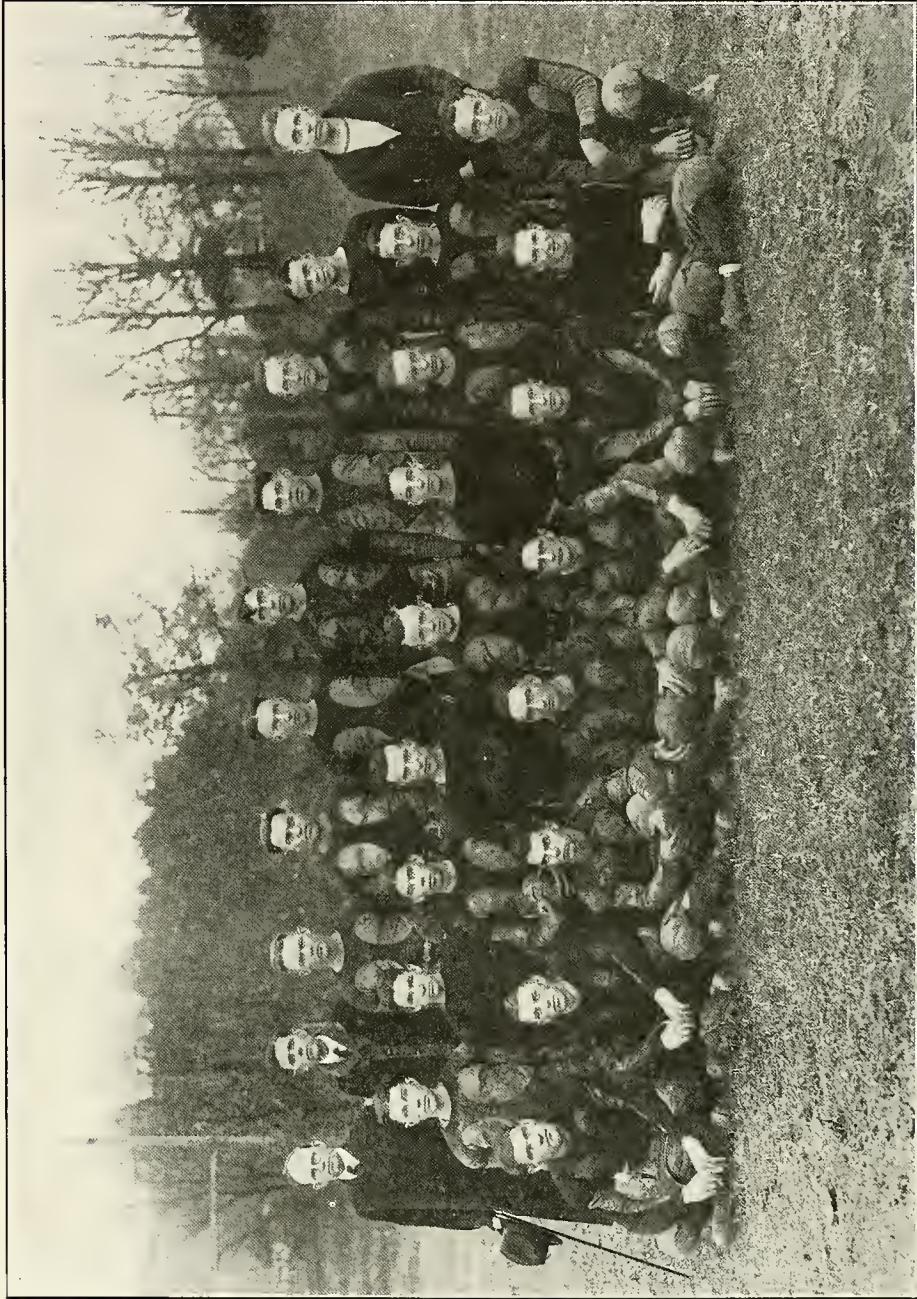
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ATHLETICS



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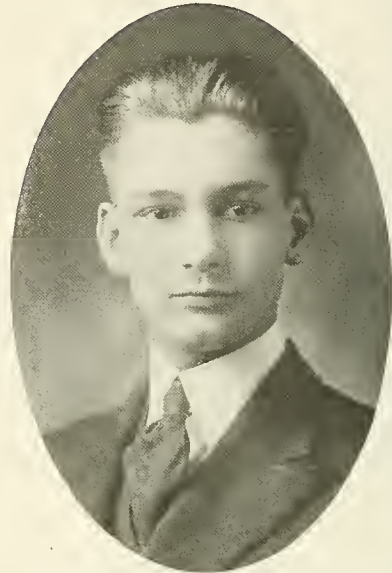
FOOTBALL SQUAD



Football---A Prophecy

1922

Coach.....J. Caldwell Wicker
 Manager.....Edwin Crouch
 Captain.....Joe B. Jared



EDWIN CROUCH, Manager.

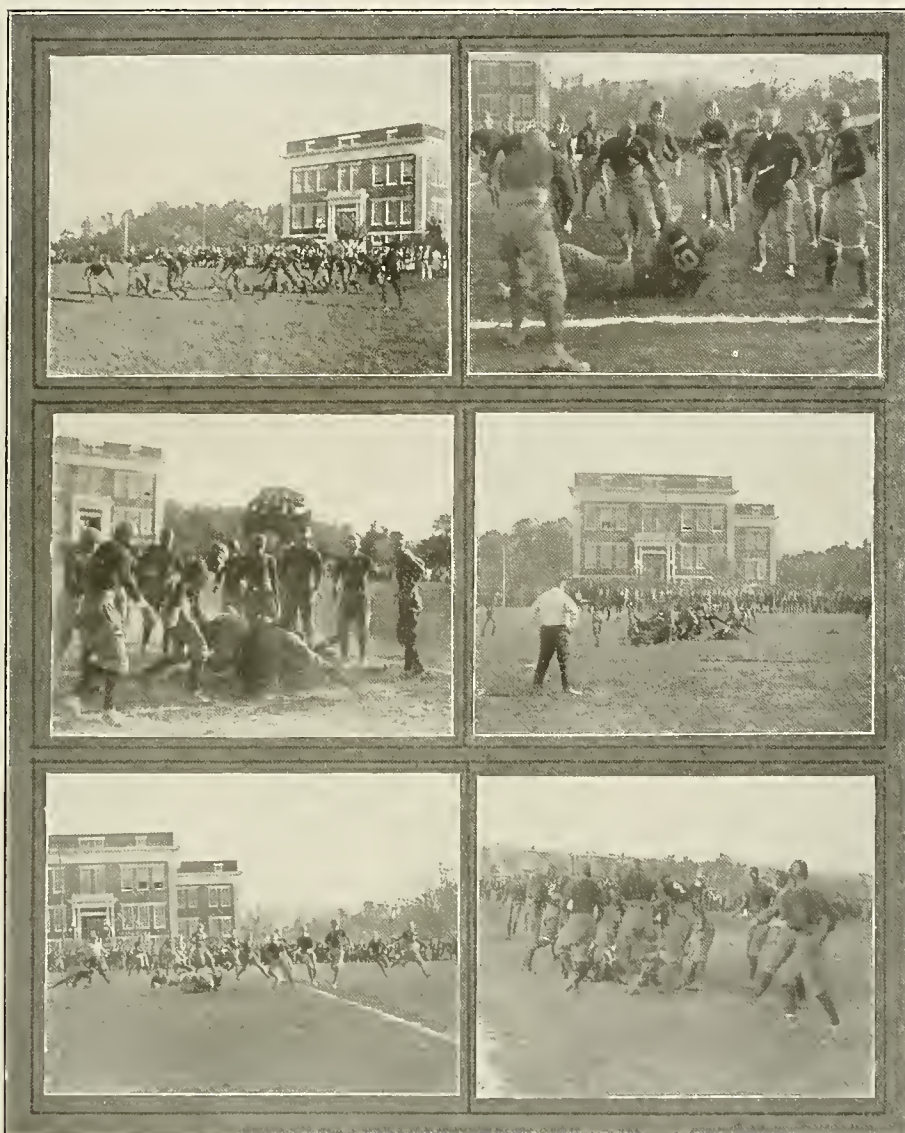
When the 1922 Football season opens, practically every letter man of the 1921 season will be back on the Milligan gridiron ready for the first kick-off. There will be Jared, as our new captain; "Cap" Meadows, Squatty, Big Mack, Luke, and all the rest who fought so hard in '21. In addition we are expecting several new line men. So there will be a lively contest before the final line-up is decided.

We have the brightest prospects for a winning team in the history of Milligan. We have the strongest schedule of any college in East Tennessee. Under the direction of "Tiny" Wicker, we are going out with a firm determination to contest heartily for the pennant.

Schedule For 1922

September 30.....	Washington College at Milligan
October 7.....	Emory & Henry College at Emory
October 14.....	Maryville College at Maryville
October 20.....	Tusculum College at Milligan
October 28.....	Athens School at Johnson City
November 4.....	T. P. I. at Cookeville
November 11.....	King College at Bristol
November 18.....	Carson-Newman at Johnson City
November 30.....	E. T. State Normal at Johnson City

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PICTURE OF FOOTBALL GAME

CHAMPIONS
21-22

MILLIGAN

BASKETBALL



Basketball

Officers

J. C. Wicker.....Coach
 Francis Derthick.....Manager
 S. G. Mitchell.....Captain

1921-1922 Schedule

Milligan.....38	Erwin.....16	At home.
Milligan.....37	Boone's Creek.....18	At home.
Milligan.....21	Tusculum.....20	At Tusculum.
Milligan.....14	U. T.31	At Knoxville
Milligan.....26	Maryville.....18	At Maryville.
Milligan.....35	King.....22	At home.
Milligan.....12	V. P. I.40	At Blacksburg.
Milligan.....21	Emory & Henry.....31	At Emory.
Milligan.....29	King.....20	At Bristol.
Milligan.....22	Maryville.....21	At home.
Milligan.....57	Embreeville.....21	At home.
Milligan.....21	Elizabethton.....9	At home.
Milligan.....49	Normal.....18	At home.
Milligan.....30	Lenoir.....22	At home.
Milligan.....16	Carson-Newman.....35	At Jefferson City.
Milligan.....26	Tusculum.....15	At home.
Milligan.....19	Normal.....17	At Johnson City.

Appalachian games won..... 8 Lost 0
 Total games won.....14 Lost 4

Appalachian Score

Milligan.....228 points Opponents.....151 Points

Total Score

Milligan.....496 points Opponents.....380 points



Individual Score of Basketball Team

	Field Goals	Fouls	Total
Jared, Forward.....	30	57	117
McCormick, Center.....	56	0	112
Proffitt, Forward.....	43	0	86
Mitchell, Guard.....	13	18	44
Hodges, Center.....	9	0	18
Hendrix, Forward.....	5	0	10
Sawyer, Guard.....	2	0	4



BEHER, CHEER LEADER



A Sketch of the Basketball Players

HOLLIS PROFFITT Forward.

Hollis Proffitt, "forward," as a fast, brilliant player, especially dangerous under the basket. Also his accurate long shots did much to bring about Milligan victories. He was one of the fastest and best floor men ever seen on the Milligan floor.

ELMER HODGES, '24 Substitute.

Elmer Hodges, "center, forward and guard," did not have a regular position, but was shifted from place to place. To see him play at either of these positions you would think it was his regular position. He aided materially in making the season a successful one.

ERNEST HENDRIX, '25. Substitute Forward.

"Chick," the smallest man on the squad, was also the fastest. He is like a flash; he played the floor well at all times, whenever a time came for him to play a position he was there with the old fight.

FRANCIS DERTHICK, '24 Manager.

Francis Derthick, "manager," proved to be an excellent one. Although he did not play, he had plenty to do at all times. He deserves great credit for the manner in which he has filled his position at the business end of the game.

GAVID MITCHELL, '25 Captain and Guard.

Gavid has been a mainstay of Milligan's quintette for the past two years. One of the fastest guards in the Appalachian Association, and a hard fighter, Gavid made an ideal captain. He was always able to take care of himself and the other fellows at all times.

PHILIP SAWYER Guard.

Philip Sawyer showed his true form and fighting spirit during the past season. As a guard, his floor work is beyond reproach, and he has proved to be one of the best stationary guards ever seen on the Milligan floor. With energy enough for three men, he puts fight and determination into his game.

BARTLETTE McCORMICK, '24 Center.

Bartlette McCormick came to Milligan from T. P. I., where he had made a great record at the pivot position, and he proved to the Milligan fans that he was capable of holding down this position, piling up 56 field goals, which led his team-mates.

JOE JARED, '23 Forward.

Joe Jared, "Forward," is one of the most consistent, reliable and hard playing "basket-tossers" that ever wore a Milligan uniform. Joe symbolized in his play a fighting spirit which never acknowledges defeat. A glance at his record from the foul line places him high on the list of Appalachian stars.



BASEBALL SQUAD 1922



Baseball Prospects for 1922

MILLIGAN had one of the best college baseball teams in the South last year, losing only one university game and no college games. She was beaten by the New York Giants by the small score of 4 to 1. When school opened this year there were only four letter men of last year who returned. However, the new men are looking good and we believe that we have a winning team this year.

Our invincible line-up is as follows:

Manager Robert Anderson, a letter man of last year, holds the initial sack down. We all know what Bob can do, for he did not have an error marked up against him last year.

Luther Feathers, who played in the outfield, is holding third base down at present. We are looking forward to his hard hitting.

John Broyles, another letter man, is looking good this year. He is pulling them down in the outfield and hitting as usual.

A great deal of credit for a winning team must go to the man who works behind the bat and in this position we have Martin Boren, who was with us a few years ago and is showing up extra well this year.

Bullington is in the short-field position and is showing the goods. He is like lightning and gets them anywhere they go.

On bag number two big Howard Hill is stationed. He is a valuable man on our team and is known for his hard hitting.

Center-field is being held down by Gilbert Hartsell. To see him take them in and swat 'em away when at bat makes one think of "Ty" Cobb.

In right field we have Elmer Tucker, who is a hard hitter and some swell base runner and gobbles 'em up any place in the field.

Another man who is trying for second base is Joe McReynolds. Joe is working hard and will make a good utility man.

Now, for our pitching staff.

Captain Phil Sawyer, a letter man of last year, is well known as one of the best pitchers in this section. Not only can he pitch, but you ought to see him hit 'em.

Of the recruits Horace Ozmer, a well-known pitcher from the Johnson City team, is with us. He has great speed and will put out some classy twirling before the year is over.

Bill Ferguson is another man who is looking good on the mound. He has made an excellent record among high schools and looks like he will do just as well in college.

Hollis Proffitt is our only "lefty." We are looking forward for a great season for him.

With this bunch of husky boys Milligan expects to have a winning team because the whole student body is behind them.

We have one of the best schedules ever attempted by any Milligan team, and we wish to congratulate Manager Anderson on his efforts.



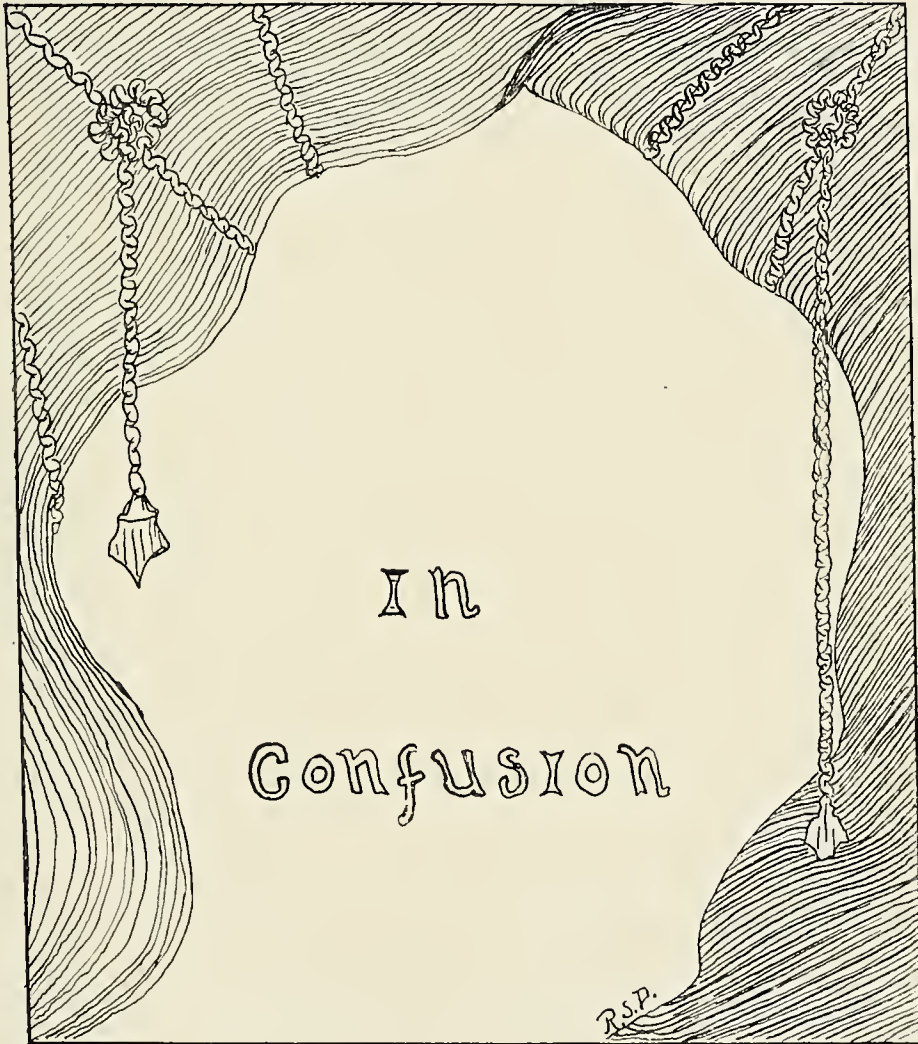
Meditation

Have you ever stood by the river's edge,
And watched as it glides along
On its ceaseless flow through the meadows wide,
And softly murmurs a song?
But ahead it's broken upon the rocks,
And silver its spray may be
As it leaps and tosses its angry way,
To find peace, at last, in the sea.

Just so is your life as it glides along,
'Tis calm and peaceful today,
But soon on the rocks it is tossed about
As the days pass swiftly away
Our feet do not always tread easy paths,
For trials and burdens soon press.
Though the beacon dims there is always One
Who gives us our long-sought rest.

Have you ever paused a moment to look
Down Life's road that holds but pain,
Have you paused to reason the cause for this
That it's only loss—not gain?
Have you often wondered why all that's sweet
In life always passes you by,
As the sunbeams fade when the day is done
And shadows darken the sky?

Have you often thought in the twilight hour,
When the sun has sunk to its rest,
Have you thought that the sun of your life has set
In the shades of the golden west?
Don't dwell on the past, but face toward the east,
There the sun will rise for you—
The shadows of doubt will be cleared away
And your dreams will all come true.





Statistics

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| Biggest Ladies' Man—John B. Anderson. | Second—Victor Crouch. |
| Cutest Girl—Ivor Jones. | Second—Red White. |
| Most Religious—Frances Derthick. | Second—Myrtle Smith. |
| Best Boy Athlete—Roy Harmon. | Second—Phil Sawyer. |
| Best Girl Athlete—Aileen Whitson. | Second—Ada Bess Hart. |
| Quietest—Jessie Perkins. | Second—Mary Grace Mims. |
| Most Popular—Blanche Duncan. | Second—Pauline Ferguson. |
| Most Natural—Joseph Suggs. | Second—Clara Chisam. |
| Biggest Sleeper—Kathleen Adams. | Second—Mary Hendrix. |
| Most Efficient Girl—Margaret Martin. | Second—Kathleen Adams. |
| Most Popular with Faculty—Fitzhugh Dudley. | Second—John Hart. |
| Prettiest Girl—Hester Moredock. | Second—Margaret Martin. |
| Prettiest Boy—Vint Thomas. | Second—Carl Fields. |
| Heaviest Eater—John Davis. | Second—P. C. McCord. |
| Best Preacher—E. E. Ewing. | Second—W. G. Ferguson. |
| Most Consistent Student—Bert Wetherby | Second—Gretchen Hyder. |
| Most Talented—John Blankenship. | Second—Amelia Sussner. |
| Sweetest—Ollie Sowell. | Second—Anna Jones. |
| Best Crammer—Helen Mitchell. | Second—Arthur Depew. |
| Most Bashful—Orel Beher. | Second—Ernest Fry. |
| Neatest in Dress—Christine Sadler. | Second—Erva Mumford. |
| Freshest Freshman—Edith Price. | Second—William Hill. |
| Student getting Most Out of College Lift—Gilbert Hartsell. | Second—A Paul Daugherty. |
| Steadiest Couple—Bert Wetherby, Margaret Martin. | Second—John Meadows, Vesta McCord. |
| Biggest Sport—Bryson Frakes. | Second—Charlie Crouch. |
| Best Football Player—Wm. Schnapp. | Second—Joe Jared. |
| Wittiest—Anna Knight. | Second—Christine Sadler. |
| Best Orator—Arthur Depew. | Second—George Hardin. |
| Most Ardent Exponent of Evolution—Prof. Ingie. | Second—Helen Frazier. |
| Biggest Loafer—Curtis Holt. | Second—Martin Boren. |
| Most Accommodating—Coach Wicker. | Second—Gertrude Odom. |
| Best Natured—Pearl Ellis. | Second—Edwin Crouch. |
| Most Mischievous—Ralph Depew. | Second—Charles Dunlap. |
| Thinnest—Ada Bess Hart. | Second—Winfred Wailes. |



Heard on the Campus and in the Halls

Amelia says she could tell just when Big Mack was ready to propose by the engagement ring in his voice.

Daugherty—Well, I had another round with my wife today.

McCord—Which won?

Daugherty—Which one? How many wives do you think I've got?

Prof. Poage—What two things are helping mankind most to get up in the world?

Jared—The alarm clock and the aeroplane.

Kathleen Adams, (Selling Bibles to a lady)—“Madam, can you tell me a road not traveled by Bible agents?”

The Lady—Yes, Girlie, the road to Heaven.

Mr. Fowler to Mrs. Newman—Do you think I will be able to do anything with my voice?

Mrs. Newman—Well, it might come in handy in a case of fire.

Gavid Mitchell—We are coming to a tunnel. Are you afraid?

Red White—Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth.

Phil Sawyer, editor of a newspaper, was mourning the loss of two subscribers. He received two letters, one asking how to rid his field of grasshoppers; the other, how to raise his twins properly.

Both replies were sent out the same day, but through mistake were placed in opposite envelopes.

The father of the twins received this reply: “Cover them with straw; then set afire, and the pests, after jumping into the blaze, will soon settle down.”

The man troubled with grasshoppers, received this reply: “Give them plenty of nourishment. Rub their gums each day. By careful treatment they will develop rapidly.”

Francis Derthick—“They say, dear, that people who live together get to look alike.”

Erva Mumford—“Then you must consider my refusal as final.”

Prof. Rooker—What three words does a college boy use most?

Amelia Sussner—I don't know.

Prof. Rooker—Correct; you get A for this recitation.

Prof. Wright—Vesta, what is the dative of Donum?

Vesta, (Sleepily)—Don't know. (Dono).

Prof. Wright—Exactly right. Vesta is setting for you a good example by studying her lesson.

Prof. Ingle—How do you determine the presence of electricity?

Alf Keefauffer—It makes you feel like the northeast corner of the human anatomy of the boy who sat down on a thousand needles in a haystack.

What is the difference between a hill and a pill?

One is hard to get up and the other is hard to get down.

When did the revival of learning begin?

Just before Exams.

When Pearl says a tune haunts her, it is probably because she has often murdered it.

When Kathleen Adams and Helen Frazier are together they constitute a quorum—with Myrtle added, a riot.



HEARD ON THE CAMPUS AND IN THE HALLS

Lucille—When you told him I was married, did he seem sorry?
Depew—Yes, he said he was very sorry, though he didn't know the man personally.

A HINT TO THE BOYS AND FACULTY MEMBERS:

When you get up in the morning, instead of stretching and rubbing your eyes, devote your time to wishing you had.

Dean Boyd's psychological moments:
Three strikes, two out, bases full, tie score, ninth inning.
Dog chewing stick of dynamite.

Vint Thomas about to pet a striped animal with a busy tail, thinking it is a cat or a snipe.

Francis Derthick looking for the Lost Page.

Someone has been following me all the way home.
How do you know?
Because he kept looking back to see if I was coming.

Laugh—The funny noise a woman makes when she is embarrassed.

Frankness—A woman of 27 admitting she's 19.

Wit—The funny things you say after the guests have gone.

Sweetheart—The one you think you cannot live without.

Wife—Someone you think you cannot live with.

Ada Bess—You are not half the man mother thought you'd be.

John—No, but you are twice the woman she thought you'd be.

Gertrude Odom—What made the tower of Pisa lean?

Marjorie Vandervort, (sadly)—If I knew, I'd try it.

Dudley—What would you say if I threw a kiss at you?

Jessie—I would say you were the laziest boy I ever saw.

Why does Mildred close her eyes when she sings?
She is so tender-hearted she can't bear to see the rest of us suffer.

Thoughtful Husband—One who, when he comes home late, gets into bed backwards so that if his wife wakes up he can explain that he was just getting up.

VAUDEVILLE ON THE ARK

It occurs to us that Noah had the makings of a regular two-a-day show in his well-known houseboat party. There's no reason why he couldn't have rigged up some good shows. Life on the ark could have been made far from dull in spite of the damp weather. As a specimen program for amateur night, the entertainment could have included a lot standard acts. For example:

Opening remarks—By Noah (himself, not a movie).

Juggling Specialty—By the performing seals.

Wrestling match—By the cats.

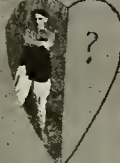
Exhibition of the tail spin—By the apes.

Trunk mystery—By the elephants.

Sham battle—By the cats (best five out of nine).



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Oh, woman with your vampish ways,
You set my heart on fire,
You even make me b'lieve you
When I know you are a liar.

I loved her true, she loved me too.
Such joy and untold bliss!
I lived for her and her alone;
Our lives were just

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But late one night in pale moonlight
I saw her sweetly kiss
Another man who held her hand—
And now our lives are just

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Your attentions to Miss Jones, Charles,
In bookstore hours won't work,
For you are booked as billing
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And sought the stenography class,
In hopes he might add to his office force
An intelligent, bright young lass.

And did they reach for their notebooks, all,
At efficiency making a bluff?
No! Not on your life! Each hand slyly went
In search of their powder puff.

Little bumps of knowledge,
Little sprigs of grass—
All when put together,
Make the Freshman class.

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AIN'T IT AWFUL?

It was just the other night
That wicked pen I shoved
As I wrote to the one and the only one,
The girl I thought I loved.

I wrote my letter thusly:
Please end this dread suspense
With "I love you" or "Please go to—"
And wire at my expense.

And did she? Well I reckon,
When I popped the question at 'er
She showed just how she felt toward me
By wiring back the latter.

MEDITATIONS

Sights of bald heads all remind us
Frivolous hair soon fades and dies,
And departing leaves behind it
Nature's playground for the flies.

Sights of singers all remind us
We can live our lives a rage,
And departing leave behind us
Fruits and eggs upon the stage.

When I die, bury me deep;
Lay my Algebra at my feet.
Place my Caesar on my chest,
Tell 'Fessor Wright I did my best.

Put my Logic under my head,
And tell Dean Boyd why I'm dead.
And above all, don't mourn for me;
For you all I soon shall see.

When I go to English class,
I say as in the door I pass
A little prayer so low and deep,
"Now I lay me down to sleep."

Tell me, oh, tell me, the grades I have made,
I labor beneath a terrible dread;
It's not that I tremble, I'm not afraid
But tell me, oh, tell me, 'ere I am dead.

If a board walk walked,
And the corn stalk stalked,
And the parsnip slipped away—
Should the old "house fly"
As the town goes dry,
And the hay should holler "hey."

If the "cat-tail" wagged,
And the flag pole flagged—
Could the "choo-choo" really chew—
If the stream did brook,
And the salt shake shook,
And the lawyers didn't sue.

If the earthquake quaked
While the baker baked—
If the turnip should "turn up,"
Could the "birds-eye view"
What sweethearts do,
And the cards should "seven-up."

If the old maid made
Lemonade with a spade,
While the male man carried mail,
If the doornail nailed,
And the milk-pail paled,
While the fish did carry tales.

If the cart wheels "spoke"
And John D. Broke—
Does the old hen "sit" or "set"?
If all this were true,
Just 'tween me and you,
It'd be a funny ole world, you bet.

—W. Daugherty.



THE · B U F F A L O



THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED

A pin has a head on only one end.
 Safety pins are not safety pins when swallowed, unless they are closed.
 The snowfall in Greenland is five times greater than in Panama.

The average size of the American family, according to statistics is 4.14. The fraction probably stands for the husband.

Pauline's father says it was hard to keep Pauline in check when she was a young girl, but it's still harder to keep her in checks at Milligan.

A girl bordering on old maidhood has no more opportunities than one younger—but she's less likely to let any of them slip.

Wrinkle—the "fretwork" made by the Jig-Saw of time.

The woman who doubts an honest man will believe every word a fortune teller tells her.

Morality wears only two garments—swaddling clothes and shrouds.

Don't fail to leave your bureau drawer unlocked when you go out.

Don't leave your pocketbook in the taxi; it might cause the poor chauffeur to lose a couple of hours trying to hunt you up.

When the fly lights on your head you can't tell whether it is sitting or standing. It's different with a bee. Ask Margaret.

Actor and actress married by telegraph while 3,000 miles apart.

Those who have been wired together, let no man put asunder.

Silence is the college yell of the school of experience.

When women dress to the height of fashion, most of the emphasis is on the height.

If today was tomorrow yesterday, what would today be tomorrow?

Life is full of disappointments. Look at some of the girls who took first prizes when they were babies.

The man of the hour is the man whose wife has told him to wait a minute.

Wives should pray for their husbands with one eye open.

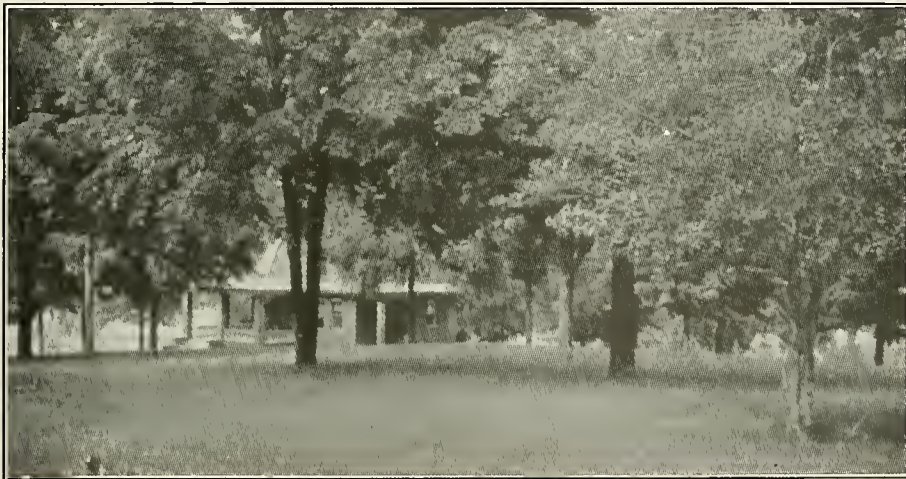
If you are down in the mouth think of Jonah, he came out all right.

Darling—a word most frequently used when we don't mean half we say.

When a man raises his hat to a lady and discovers she is a stranger it requires some tact to make believe he is scratching his head.

If
 Your
 Lady has
 An idea that
 A little gift is
 Due, and by deft insin-
 uation she has put it up to
 You, and you're driven nearly crazy
 Looking round for something choice, and
 Have asked your friends about it till you've
 Nearly lost your voice. If your anxious nights are
 Sleepless and you cannot work by day, and you worry o'er
 The present in a frenzied sort of way. If you can't
 Think of a token that will win the lady's love,
 And she is a beauteous maiden with the
 Temper of a dove, take advice of me.
 I tell you. Paste this into
 Your hat. Just look at
 The shape of this
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 Hunch and
 Buy her
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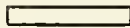
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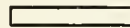
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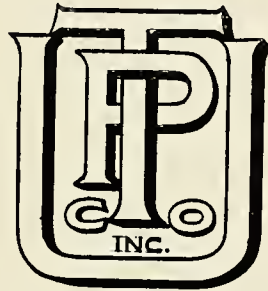
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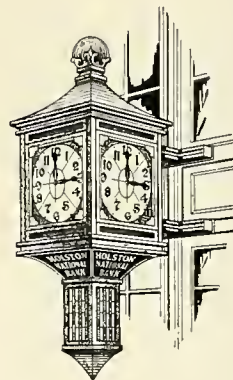
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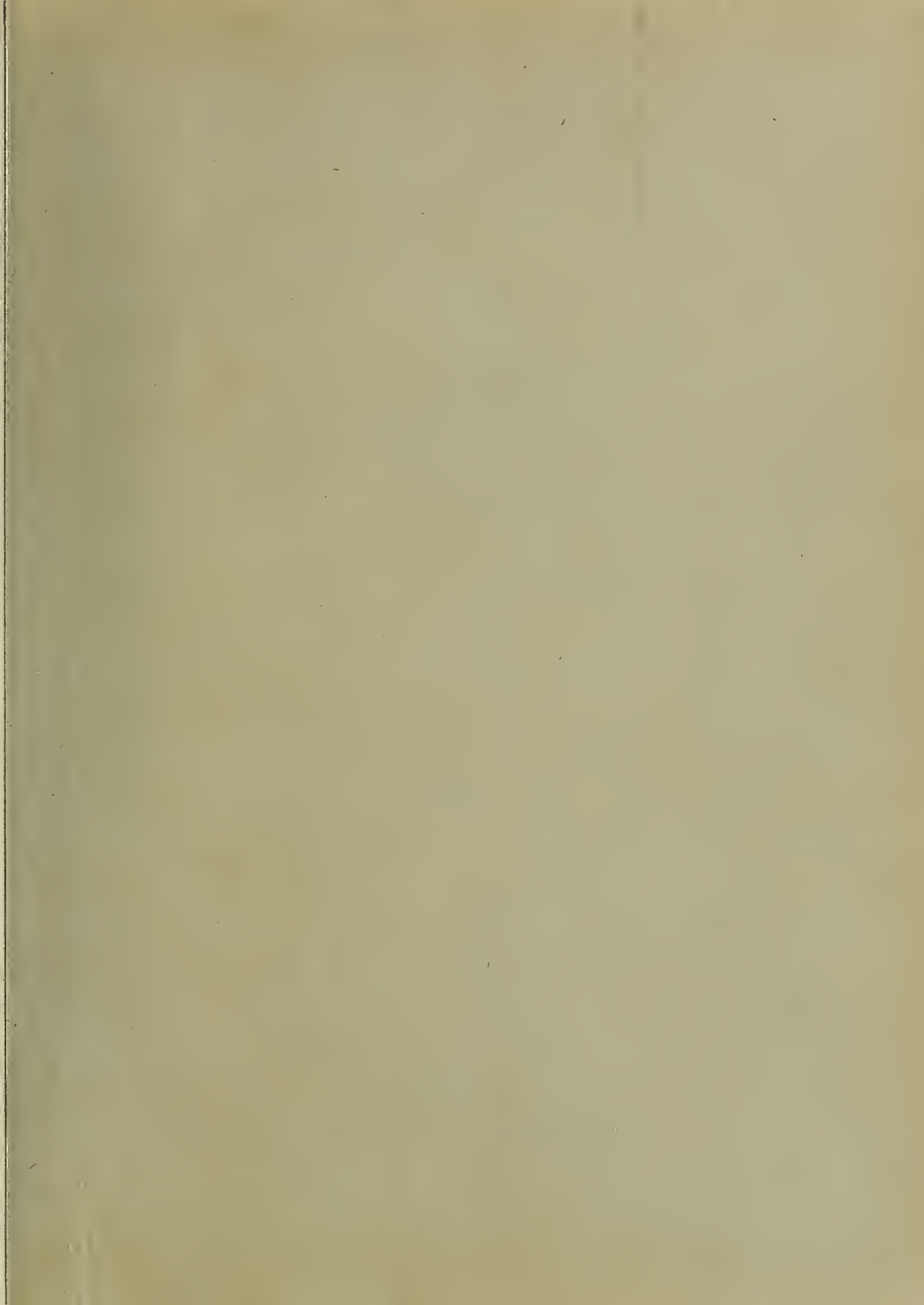
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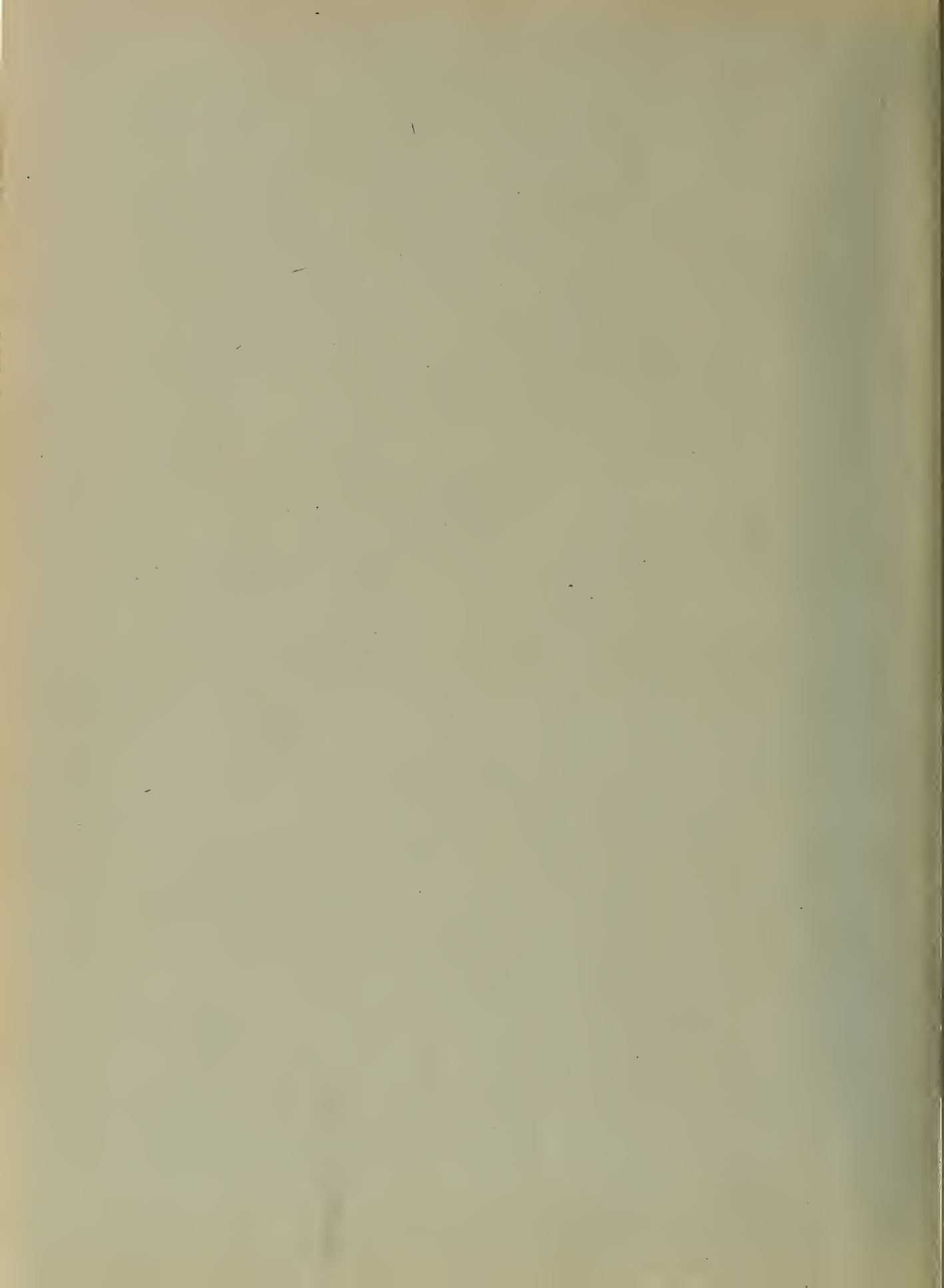
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