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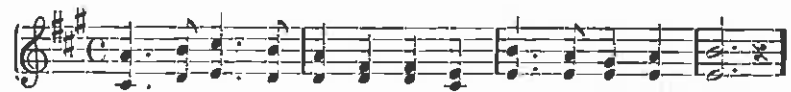
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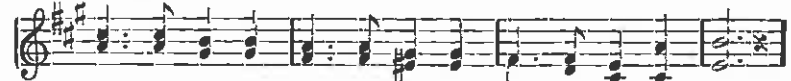


- 1. Jackson High-School Jackson High-School, Happy youthful days,
- 2. With our stu-dents and our athletes And our Glee Club, too,
- 3. In - spi-ra-tion, strong en-dea-vor All we owe to thee,

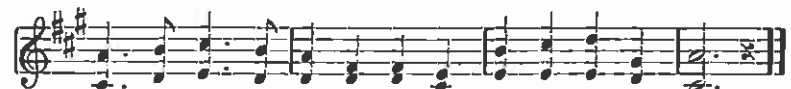


Ev - er - more shall we be loy - al, Ev - er bring thee praise,
 We un - ite to laud thee ev - er, Pledge our vows a - new.
 Thoughts of grove and building ev - er, Fond - ly stay with me.

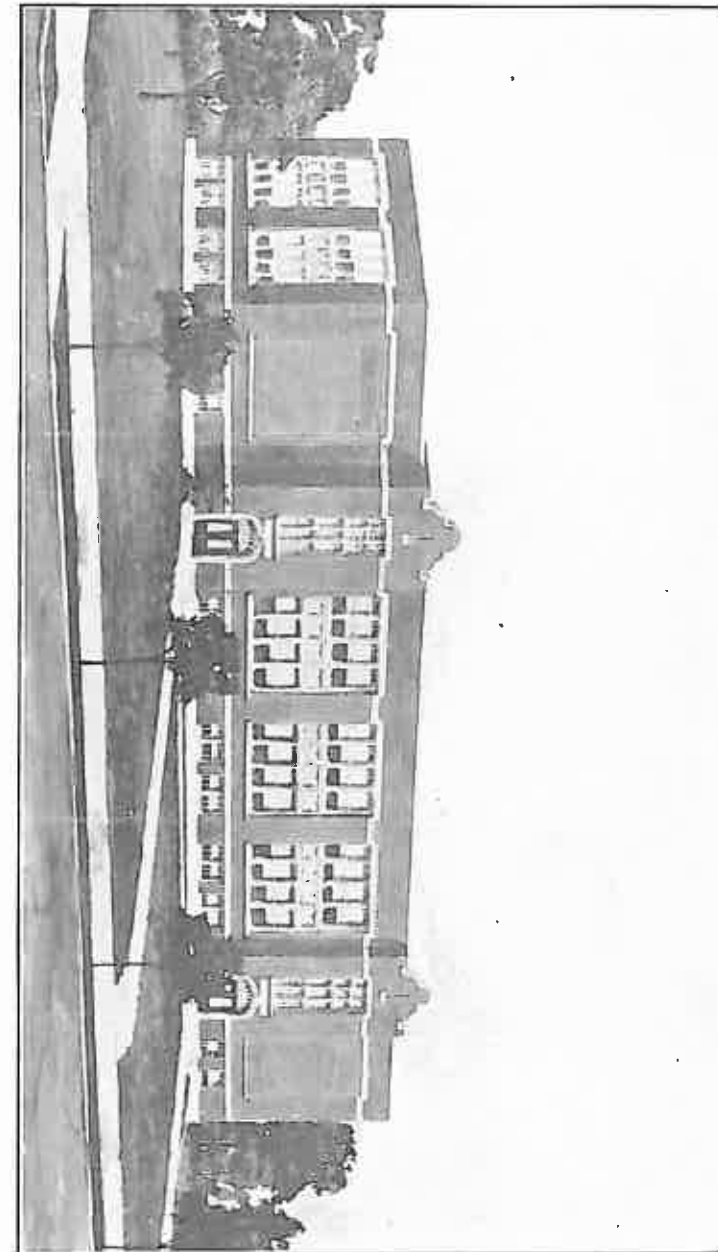
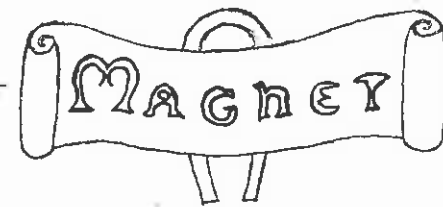
CHORUS.



Wave the col - ors white and pur - ple, Give the dear old yell,



Long life to our Jackson High-School, Here's to Jackson High.



JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL



FOREWORD.

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul." Such are the words of Holmes. That is what our High School is doing. We offer this volume of the Magnet for your inspection.



DEDICATION.

To Miss Bess Samuel, who has been with us for many years, who has helped our school and been a friend to every student, we respectfully and lovingly dedicate this volume of the 1921 Magnet.



Bess E. Samuel.



OUR BOARD OF EDUCATION.

AN APPRECIATION.

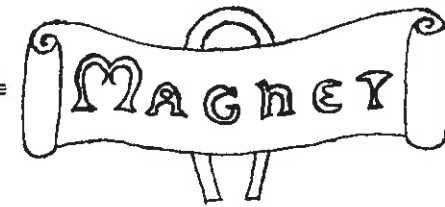
During the past fifteen years Jackson High School has grown marvelously. Seventeen students, one teacher, no laboratory equipment, a few dozen books, one class room and you have a concise picture of the high school fifteen years ago. One hundred and forty students, eight teachers, good laboratories for Physics, Agriculture and General Science, a splendid Vocational Home Economics Department and an unsurpassed department for training rural teachers, over 1600 books in a thoroughly up-to-date library catalogued and indexed by the Dewey System, the most modern high school building in S. E. Mo., twenty-five units of accredited work being done, champions in football for three years, in basketball two years and more honors in public speaking during the past three years than any other Missouri high school—a bird's eye view of our high school today.

To a public spirited, tirelessly working, painstaking, honest and conscientious Board of Education we owe much of the achievement of the past few years. With a hearty spirit of co-operation with our superintendent, teachers, patrons and student body they have helped to bring out a spirit of patriotism for good school work in our school and community. Willing to sacrifice time and labor without financial remuneration, they have put in sacrifice time and labor without financial remuneration they have put in many weary hours in meetings and supervision of building and repairs. Determined to give Jackson the best in buildings, equipment and teachers they have labored to give the district the benefit of their best judgment. With an eye single to the good of the schools, they have employed teachers without reference to sectarian, political or other affiliation, desiring only to secure those who could give most efficient and satisfactory service.

Here's to our Board! J. H. S., our hats off to them. Let us show our appreciation of their priceless efforts. We as students pledge to do our part so as to bring to fruition the work so well guided by our Board.

Officers and Members:

C. L. Grant, President
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R. K. Wilson
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Faculty



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SUPERINTENDENT F. W. SNIDER.

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The Junior Class takes this opportunity to express in the name of J. H. S. our appreciation of our superintendent, Mr. F. W. Snider. He has supported with absolute loyalty every student activity intended in any way to help J. H. S. or Jackson young people.

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Home Economics

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Science and Agriculture



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English and Mathematics

Mrs. L. Helmkampf
Vocal and Instrumental
Music

Miss E. L. Hoffman
History

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SENIOR



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Nelson Poe — "Beanie" — Does his talk go on forever?
 Public Speaking Club.
 Class President.
 Glee Club.
 Football Squad.
 Basketball Squad.

CLASS OFFICERS.

President - - - - Nelson Poe
 Vice-President - - - Paul Hoffmann
 Secretary and Treasurer - - Marie Sachse

MOTTO:

Not the end; just the commencement.

FLOWER:

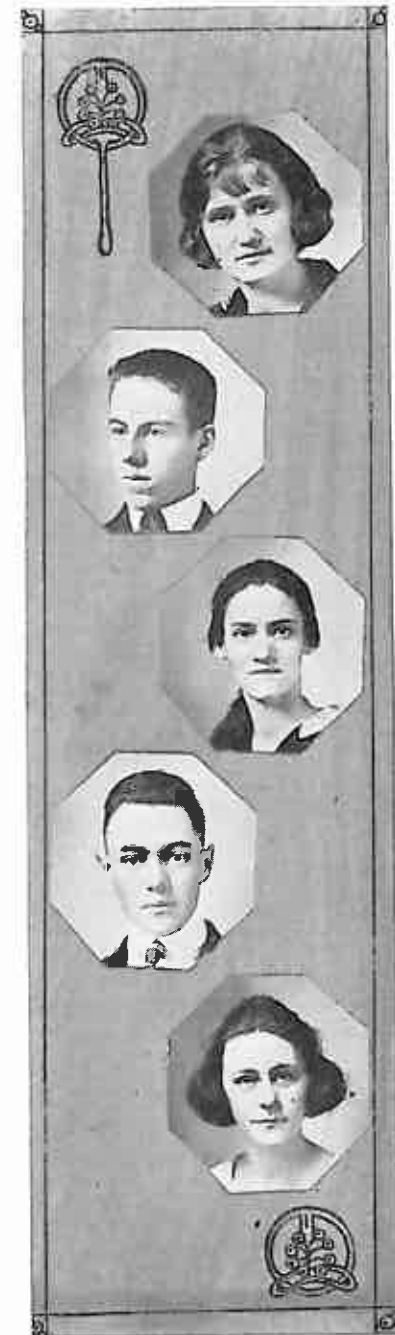
LaFrance Rose.

COLORS:

Pink and Cream.



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Daisy Miller — Daisies won't tell. Get a bouquet.
 Public Speaking Club.
 Basketball '20.
 Glee Club.

Lilburn Halley — "Lib" — When not adjusting his tie, he may be seen talking to the girls.
 Public Speaking Club.
 Basketball '21.
 Glee Club.
 Football '18 - '20.

Cathryn Rafferty — You are wisely silent on your own worth.
 Glee Club.

Ben Rasche — He studies but keeps his knowledge to himself.
 Orchestra.

Marie Sachse — Her fingers twinkle o'er the keys, like ripples in the morning breeze.
 Teacher Training.
 Class Treasurer.
 Glee Club.
 Orchestra.

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Edwin Sander — "Eddie" — In peace there is nothing so becomes a man as modest stillness and humility.
Football '19 - '20.
Orchestra.

Clora Seabaugh — Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit.
Basketball '21.

Wilson Seibert — "Doc" — He has a smile for everybody and is everybody's friend.
Glee Club.
Public Speaking Club.
Track '20.
Football Squad.
Basketball Squad.

Ella Siemers — Would there were more like her.
Glee Club.

Alvin Ueleke — "Slim" — He wonders if his tie's on straight, his hair combed, his appearance first-rate.
Orchestra.
Glee Club.

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Elsa Brase — Quite modest and refined.
Glee Club.

Rex Caldwell — He does well who does his best.
Glee Club.
Football '17 - '19 - '20.
Teacher Training.
Public Speaking Club.
Basketball '20 - '21.

Irene Caldwell — Laugh and always be happy.
Glee Club.
Public Speaking Club.
Orchestra.

Ancel Webb — His conversation does not show the minute hand, but he strikes the hour very correctly.
Basketball Squad.
Track '20.
Teacher Training.

Helene Bruening — They say that the best goods is always done up in small packages.
Glee Club.

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Helen Kerstner — "Kerstner" — Laugh and the world laughs with you.
Glee Club.

Herbert Illers — "Herbie" — Let those study who will; it is not my intent to die of hard work.
Football '20.
Basketball '21.

Daisy Macke — I love to work but there are things better.
Public Speaking Club.
Teacher Training.
Glee Club.
Orchestra.

Zeno Drum — You should know him by his curly hair.
Teacher Training.
Basketball Squad.
Track '20.

Margaret Boss — Be merry, care will kill a cat so therefore let's be merry.
Glee Club.
Public Speaking Club.

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Elizabeth Turner — "Betty" — All vice she doth wholly refuse, and hateth idleness.
Public Speaking Club.
Teacher Training.
Glee Club.
Basketball '20 - '21.

Carl Gladish — "Jack" — Happy am I for from care I am free. Why can't everyone be contented like me.
Glee Club.

Helen Wilson — "Hein" — She is the queen—popular, eh?
Teacher Training.
Basketball '20 - '21
"Magnet" Queen.
Glee Club.

Paul Hoffmann — "Polly" — Patience! Why, 'tis the soul of peace.
Academic.

Amanda Illers — "Babe" — Tricks, pranks and sunny smiles. She has a way about her.
Basketball '20 - '21.
Glee Club.



History of the Senior Class

AS we approach the end of our Senior year, the end of our career in High School, we can look back on these four years of High School life with a great deal of pleasure.

The present Senior Class made its first appearance in the High School world in September nineteen hundred and seventeen, as true Freshmen. This year we went through the usual trials of the Freshmen. The year was soon gone, however, and we began to think of our Sophomore year.

As a whole our Sophomore year was a success although some time was lost on account of the "flu" epidemic. It was during our Sophomore year that the World War was going on and our class always took an active part in all the war work that was done. As our Sophomore year drew to a close we realized that half of our High School days were gone and that we must assume more responsibility.

The Junior year was begun with some of our classmates, who had been in service, with us again. Most of the members of the Junior Class took part in the operetta "Love Pirates in Hawaii," given by the Juniors and Seniors.

The Juniors put out an issue of the "Magnet," the first that had been published for several years. The staff consisted of Sanford Peterman as Editor-in-Chief, Margaret Boss, Assistant Editor, and Edwin Sander, Business Manager.

Several members of the Junior Class, namely Rex Caldwell, Edwin Sander, Lilburn Halley and Herbert Illers were on the football squad, and also helped to win the Championship in basketball.

Everything has its reward. We realized this when in September nineteen hundred and twenty we once more entered the High School, but this time as Seniors.

One of our classmen, Carleton Hoffmeister, having joined the army, was not with us. This year has been an eventful year. A number of Seniors took part in the musical program given by the High School. On February 21st the Seniors and the Faculty were given a banquet by the Juniors. A very pleasant evening was spent by all.

The Juniors and Seniors are preparing for an operetta, "The Merry Milkmaids," to be given some time in April. The Seniors are also planning to give a play some time near the end of school.

We Seniors were disappointed when we learned that we should not have the opportunity of attending school in the new High School building, but it is our privilege to use the new auditorium for commencement. We do not consider that High School will mean more to those who are educated within the walls of the new building than to us; however, we congratulate those who follow us because of their good fortune in having better quarters and equipment. We have the further satisfaction of knowing that we had a part in insuring them these advantages.

H. B.



SHADOWS

There are four shadows very tall
Walking up and down the hall,

And they seem to sigh and sing
Ah! the memories that they bring.

The first seems very great and bold
As the men in the days of old.

Will they ever lose their pride
Yea, just as the going tide.

At one glance I recognize
A Freshman in his own disguise;

Second comes the Soph. so wild
Resembling much a prodigal child.

At first the world is all their own
But at Geometry they change the tone,

And when at last they are prepared
To meet a Junior they are so scared

Lest they at last should be thought green,
Instead of the phrase "Well, they're keen."

Then the backers of the school depends
On the efforts that they lend,

These the Juniors one and all
Marching up and down the hall.

Then the shadow draped in black
Sighing "Oh if I were back,

How kind and generous I would be
To the school and the faculty

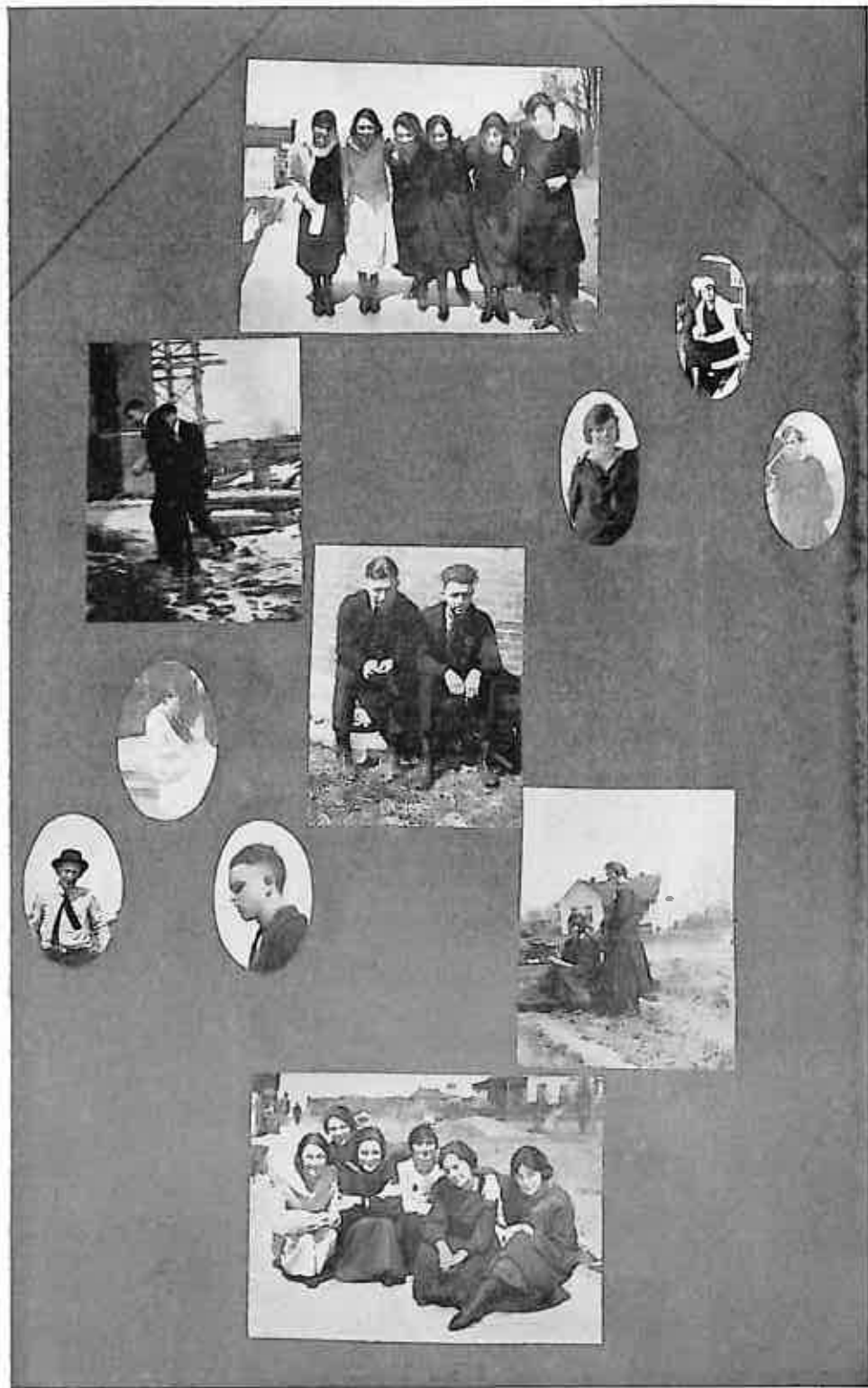
I would ever more obey
Always work and never play

Writing notes would end first day,
I would never disobey.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors bold
Take advice from Seniors old,

Lest the faculty still must fret
That some idler may flunk yet.

D. M.



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JUNIORS



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Jewell Miller—I have a heart for many, but for one in particular.
 President Junior Class.
 Captain Basket Ball.
 Glee Club.
 Public Speaking.

Class President - - - Jewell Miller
 Vice-President - - - Lloyd Schuette
 Secretary and Treasurer - Marguerite Bowman

MOTTO:

Be sharp, be natural, but never be flat.

COLORS:

Yellow and white.

FLOWERS:

Yellow and White Roses.

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Mildred Burford — "A perfect woman, nobly planned,
 To warn, to comfort and command."
 Alumni Editor "Magnet."
 Glee Club.

Joe Hensley — He hitches old dobbin up to the shay,
 And never is absent or a tardy a day.
 Academic.

Myrtle Dalton — "Thinks twice before she speaks."
 Teacher Training.

David H. Seibert — Would like to have a "boss."
 Public Speaking Club.
 Glee Club.

Blanche Snider — "A winsome way and a pleasant
 smile, Dressed so neat and quite in style."
 Glee Club.

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Mary Gholson — Her only faults are—she has no faults.
Teacher Training.
Home Economics.

Lloyd Schuette — A few boys see the sun rise, I suspect he's one.
Teacher Training.
Vice-President Jr. Class.

Gladys Boone — "The way to gain knowledge is to ask questions."
Glee Club.

Harlan Short — He spends his evenings teaching "Baby" how to talk.
Basketball '20 '21.
Glee Club.
Football Squad.

Martha L. Jenkins — "Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow."
Class Representative "Magnet."
Home Economics.
Glee Club.
Historian.

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Elizabeth Miltenberger — She could talk, talk, talk. Oh! how she could talk.
Public Speaking Club.
Basketball '21.
Glee Club.

Willie Weiss — Little Willie is a very good boy. To the basketball team he's a comfort and joy.
Basketball '21.
Orchestra.

Tessie Koehler — It's safer being meek than desperate.
Teacher Training.
Glee Club.

Jesse Jones — Quiet — yes, but still water runs deep.
Academic.

Winnie Talley — "Silence is more musical than song."
Glee Club.

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Earl Obermiller — "When joy and duty clash, Let duty go to smash."
 Josh Editor of Magnet.
 Basketball '21
 Glee Club.

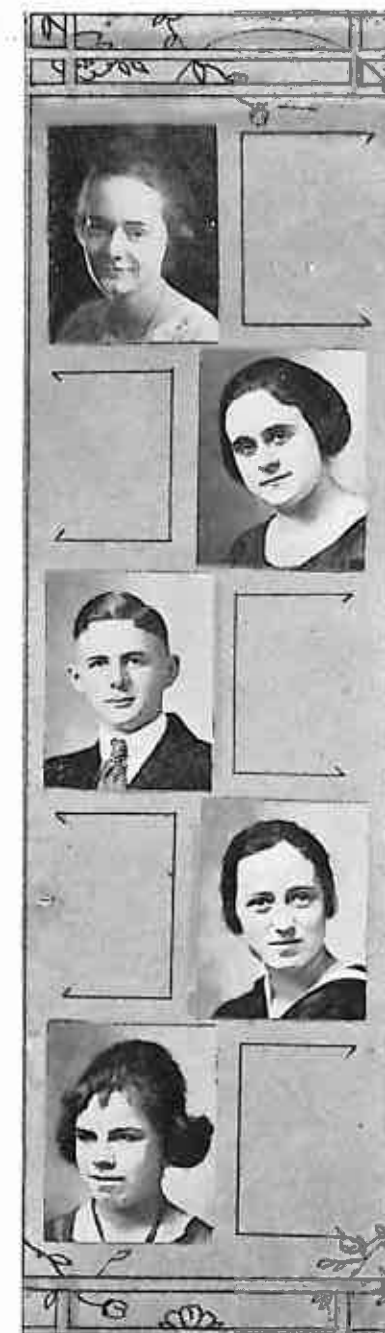
Lucille Medley — "Good-natured, cheerful, happy-go-lucky.
 A true friend always cheerful and plucky."
 Academic.

Harold Deck — "To school—to school till football season is over."
 Football '18 - '19 - '20.

Marguerite Bowman — "I'm a firm believer in matrimony."
 Class Secretary and Treasurer.
 Literary Editor "Magnet."
 Glee Club.

Ervin Reisenbichler — "He is fond of a certain 'Jewel.'"
 Business Manager of Magnet.
 Academic.

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Margery Samuel — "I am a man hater, but the Bible says 'Love your enemies.'"
 Public Speaking Club.
 Home Economics.
 Glee Club.
 Teacher Training.

Virginia Litzelfelner — "Sing on glad heart, sing on."
 Glee Club.

Cramer LaPierre — "Brains he has nix" will not do for Jimmie
 Editor-in-chief "Magnet."
 Public Speaking Club.
 Glee Club.

Ruby Wolters — "All my mind is set seriously to learn and to know."
 Teacher Training.
 Home Economics.
 Public Speaking Club.
 Glee Club.

Wilma Schaefer — Hasn't seen "Kisses" since Hallowe'en.
 Teacher Training.

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Ruby Birch — "I dare you to talk faster than I can."
Teacher Training.
Glee Club.

Norman Hitt — He has two homes—one three and
one half miles from town and another five.
Academic.

Helen Campbell — "But to know her is to love her."
Teacher Training.
Home Economics.
Public Speaking Club.
Glee Club.

Webster Gholson — The poets of long ago we adore,
But look to the future for one more.
Academic.

Clara Hoeckele — "My duty is to be happy."
Glee Club.

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Mary Harriet Vandivort — Her mind often wanders
but seldom farther than Westminster.
Basketball.
Glee Club.

Lois Schuette — A general good friend to all.
Teacher Training.

John Wm. Wagner — "My Dodge and I are never
far apart."
Glee Club.
Basketball Squad.

Bess Hobbs—"School is great but fun is greater."
Glee Club.

Ruby Strong — "The friendly ne'er shall want
friends."
Home Economics.



Bryce Goodwin — In athletics the "Good-win"
 Not to win would be a sin.
 Basketball '20 - '21.
 Glee Club.
 Football '17 - '19 '20.
 Athletic Editor.



Nina Spradling — "Please strike a match, I can't see."
 Glee Club.
 Orchestra.



Junior Class History

THIS Jun'ors we look back over two years of High School work and as we look back we find records of many pleasant associations and happy days in Jackson High.

This is to be a history of the Junior Class of 1920-1921 but in order to bring it down to date I would like to review our history as Freshmen and Sophomores.

As Freshmen we were looking up and out into the future as all boys and girls of Freshmen age do. We knew that great opportunities were before us. The cloud of the world war hung over us and we for the first time realized what war meant. Patriotism was stirred in us as it never was before and as individuals I think we each shouldered our responsibility as best we could.

With a broader vision we passed on to the Sophomore year which was full of hard work. Nevertheless we found time to give a banquet for the Seniors. The football team was strengthened by three Sophs and the championship basketball team by two. An inter-class track meet was held in the spring and our class was victorious. The item of greatest importance during this year was the beginning of our new High School Building.

This review of class history brings us down to our 1920-21 Jun'or year. In our enrollment of thirty-seven we have some promising teachers, farmers, orators, and athletes and some of the girls are making great progress in the cooking art. However in all the class activities the co-operation has not been hindered by the various vocations.

At our first class meeting this year it was decided that we could publish a Magnet. With all loyalty to former editions we hope to make this issue "the best."

For the Junior Red Cross we pledged twenty-five dollars and we are raising this amount in various ways.

We have been wide awake in athletics and furnished some first team football and basketball players.

Last but not least we had several social affairs, among them a hay ride to Roberts School which will be long remembered.

We hope that we will not lose any of our number and that the same group of Junior boys and girls will enter the new Jackson High School as Seniors of 1921-22.

M. L. J.





JUNIORS

Once there were 32 "Freshies"
Standing in a row
As timid and as bashful
As a girl with her first beau.

Then there were 40 Sophomores
Standing in a line
Bashfulness abated,
Growing braver all the time.

Now we are 37 Juniors
Wisdom still increasing
For the Magnet's publication,
We are working never ceasing.

Next we will be Seniors
Working night and day
Planning for the future,
When we can make our way.
M. L. J.

JUNIORS

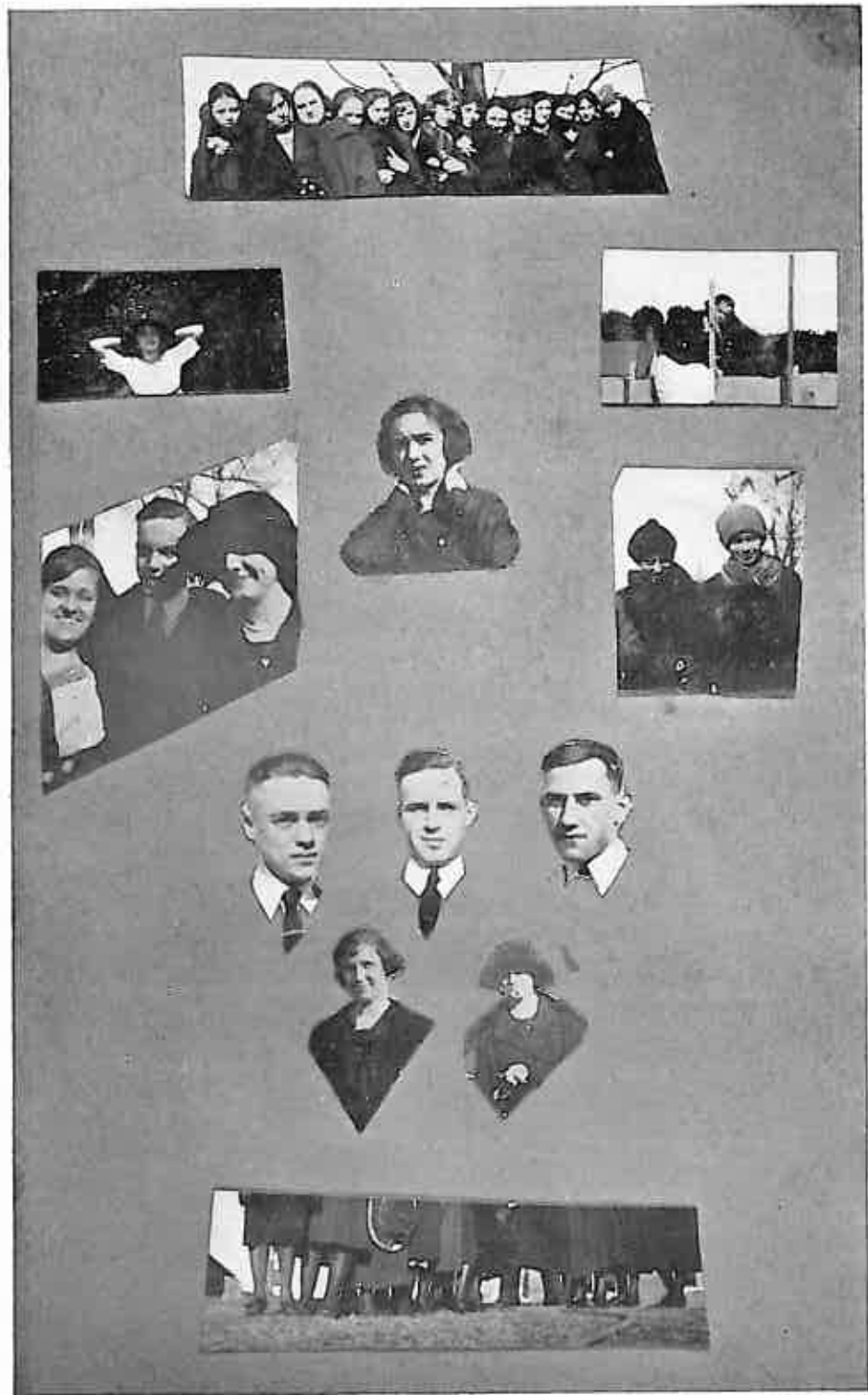
We used to be Freshmen green,
Then we were Sophomores keen,
Now we are Juniors wise
But soon we'll be Seniors, worth a prize.

Then some of us will go to College, far away.
Some of us will be farmers, making hay;
And some of us will be teachers, if we can,
But in the end we hope to meet again.
L. S.



JUNIORS

We Juniors feel that the time is nigh,
When we'll be an honor to Jackson High
We realize when we were Freshmen green
We did many a stunt, just to cause a scene.
And then as Sophomores brave and bold,
There was always a thought that turned us cold.
For every day through thick and thin,
Caesar was there with battles to begin.
We worked very hard with few retreats
And won our battle with no defeats.
And this year as Juniors, we're proud to say,
We've never been accused of any delay.
We're always in with lots of pep.
To keep J. H. S. right in step.
In all the classes, we are in,
For work, when there is work to begin
Just one more year we have to state,
Then the dignified name of "Seniors" we'll take.
The first three years I have already told;
For the fourth—the question is, "What does the
future hold."
N. S.



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SOPHOMORE



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ROBERT ILLERS.

SOPHOMORE ORGANIZATION.

President	- - - - -	Robert Illers
Vice-President	- - - - -	Maggie Stovall
Secretary	- - - - -	Lillian Seibert
Treasurer	- - - - -	Albert Black

MOTTO:

"Nulli Secundus."

FLOWER:

Chrysanthemum.

COLORS:

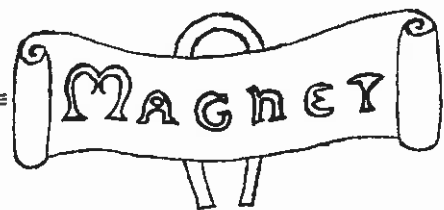
Old Rose and Silver.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL.

Louise Adc—"Good Lands!"
 Albert Black—"Better late than never."
 Ella Brase—"A maid always discreet."
 Thelma Broderick—"O my soul and body!"
 Verneil Barfield—"Somebody said—"
 Mattie Cracraft—"Like a fish!"
 Grace Caldwell—"A maiden sweet and wondrous wise."
 Irene Friederich—"Quiet, but effic.ent."
 John H. Grohsmann—"Search me!"
 Elliott Hartle—"When will the other class entertain us?"
 Loyd Harris—"My mind runs to circles."
 Robb Hensley—"My mind is set to know and learn."
 Robert Illers—"Get that man!"
 Mary J. LaPierre—"Call me Susie."
 Denver Lewis—"He changed his mind."
 Marshal Lewis—"Always on the job."
 Anna Leos—"Oh, I know now!"
 Glen Obermiller—"Anything but study."
 Mildred Obermiller—"She was a phantom of delight."
 Leo Rasche—"Silence is golden."
 Goldie Reed—"Please Don't."
 Herbert Schade—"Fun now, word later—much later."
 Maggie Stovall—"I can't help it."
 Lillian Seibert—"Pollyanna."
 Lucy Switzer—"Oh, kid! I'm so blue!"
 Chester Smith—"Little but loud."
 Genevieve Talley—"Great Caesar!"
 Virginia Wessell—"A friend to all."
 Nellie White—"Always willing to please."
 Norma Wagner—"Willing to do her part."



Sophomore Class History

 WHEN School opened in the month of September 1919, forty-eight of us young people entered the Jackson High School to broaden our minds and to become the wise men and women of the country. We went through many trials and temptations as Freshmen. We were laughed at by the Sophomores who thought themselves about the brightest group in J. H. S. The Juniors called us "greenies" and the Seniors the worst of them all called us "the babies."

However we stood all of these knocks as Freshmen and with spirits high and full of enthusiasm we again entered High School in the fall of 1920 much to our delight as Sophomores.

We entered with thirty strong. However, we are sorry to say that we lost eighteen of our members during our Freshmen year.

This fall when the football season opened two of our brave youths won places on the team. Before long it was known that one of the boys had been made captain of the team. He was also captain last year.

Now since the basketball season has opened two of the boys have entered into that sport. We are hoping to have a full turnout of Sophomore boys when the track season opens.

We organized for the Junior Red Cross work and have pledged twenty-five dollars (\$25.00). So far we have more in the treasury than any of the other classes. We not only strive to reach our pledge mark but we have also helped several needy families.

As a whole, our Sophomore class is a success, and we hope that the Freshmen will soon take our place for we are now striving for the title of Junior.

With spirits high and full of pep we wish to broaden our minds and develop our bodies to the fullest extent, so that our ideals will always be of the highest rank and that we may indeed be a class "Second to none."

V. W.



To the Sophomores.

O Sophomores, ye of Jackson High
To whom this is addressed,
Of any class within this school
Ye are the very best.

Thy records show what ye have done
In study day by day.
Thy deeds in athletics too,
Are spoken of, they say.

But let me say, O Sophomore Class,
Now that ye have renown,
Ye of your records now are proud
So never bring them down.

Think what ye have already done,
And never quit until
Your class has done its very best,
And mounted Honor's hill.

Ye all look proudly on your past,
But think of future too.
If ye will keep the upward path,
Just think what ye can do.

It will not be so very long
'Till Juniors ye will be.
So keep the banners in the sky
Where all the world may see.

Sophomores, ye of Jackson High,
To thine own class be true.
Then each true heart can proudly say,
Look what the Sophomores do.

A. B.



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FRESHMEN



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ALBERT RASCHE.

President	- - - -	Albert Rasche
Vice-President	- - - -	Ruben Schade
Secretary	- - - -	Bernice Caldwell
Treasurer	- - - -	Mary Hunter

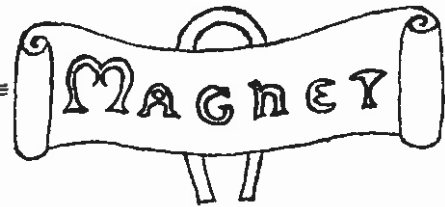
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MOTTO:
"Green, but growing."

FLOWERS:
Pink Roses.

COLORS:
Gold and Purple.



CLASS ROLL

MISS FERN PENNY, CLASS SPONSOR.

- Casper Schwarz — The best goods are always in small quantities.
 Clyde Boon — A descendant of the brave Daniel.
 Norman Birch — Our daily newsman.
 Raymond Moore — And still the wonder grows that one small head can hold all he knows.
 Ruby Rice — Oh that wavy hair and it's not marcelled.
 Bernice Caldwell — Smiling is one of my hobbies.
 Margaret Obermiller—Worth is not measured by inches.
 Ella Row Fulenwider — A sunny disposition ever ready with a smile.
 Della Voges — A brilliant mind, a manner kind.
 Hulda Loennecke — So quiet we know not what to say.
 Alma Turner — I dare you to talk faster than I.
 Opal Masters — Some noble work may yet be done.
 Emelia Kasten — A minute of silence is often worth an hour of talk.
 Daisy McLain — As lively as a cricket.
 Florence Browning — A personification of neat work.
 Cornel'a Kerstner — Be good and you'll be happy but you'll miss a lot of fun.
 Elsie Sander — The chatter box (?)
 Elsie Birk — Small but some day I'll be great.
 Claribel Rafferty — Possession of too much spirit will prove my undoing.
 Elsie Caldwell — Inspiration, strong endeavor — Fondly stay with me.
 Mary Hunter — Studies — sometimes.
 Golden Flentge — As shining as her name implies.
 George Grant — The dude of the class.
 Raymond McNeely — Eat more and study less.
 Clarence Sander — For tags and pins see me — the advertiser.
 Frank Goodwin — Highminded — six feet two inches.
 Willard Mabrey — To be seen and not heard.
 Edward Medley — Get rich quick — telegraph.
 Albert Macke — A man of letters, judging from the notes he writes.
 Jack Ware — His lessons are the least of his worries.
 Ruben Schade — He never laughs till he sees something funny.
 Joe Hoeckle — My kingdom for a bakery.
 Roy Meyer — Brought up on modern inventions.
 Harry Hoffmeister — The jaunty little Freshman.
 Joe Grant — He's a joke
 Leo Dickerson — He's wise but don't tell it.
 Carl Kiehne (not on picture) — As timid as a hare but wise as an owl.
 Albert Rasche, President — Hush! You'll wake him up.
 Elmer Meyer (not on picture) — Skull-mover and ear-wiggler.
 Earl Stovall — Our strong and husky athlete—left before close of school.
 Frank Gladish — Left school to serve his country in the army.



History of the Freshmen Class.



LAST year thirty-seven boys and girls graduated from the Grammar School. They were as fine a bunch of pupils as ever entered the J. H. S.

When we entered the High School we were called Freshies, Greenies, etc. The Sophomores would have nothing to do with us and the Seniors—well they wouldn't even look at us. They got us all excited and when we made out our enrollment cards we got them exactly opposite from the right way.

When the classes took up, we thought we knew everything until Miss Penny showed us better. When Mr. Doyle called for football practice the Freshmen were right there with the goods. We have three men in the class; Earl Stovall, Clarence Sander and Willard Mabrey. All of them made good players and two will be here next year.

When the basketball season opened we sent some boys to give them practice but because some "old" men were back we were represented only in the Subs by Albert Rasche. When the track meet is held the Freshmen will do their part to make it a success.

The Freshmen know a great deal but they do not want to tell it.

W. M.

FRESHMEN CLASS POEM.

We are noble Freshmen
Thirty-seven of us as you know,
Just got our little "sheep skins,"
Don't we feel swell tho'?

The Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores,
They punch us in the ribs,
And make a lot of fun of us,
With shouts and cheers and hibs.

All the teachers are fair and square.
And grade us right, I guess,
But if we do not get an "E"
Then we will sure get less.

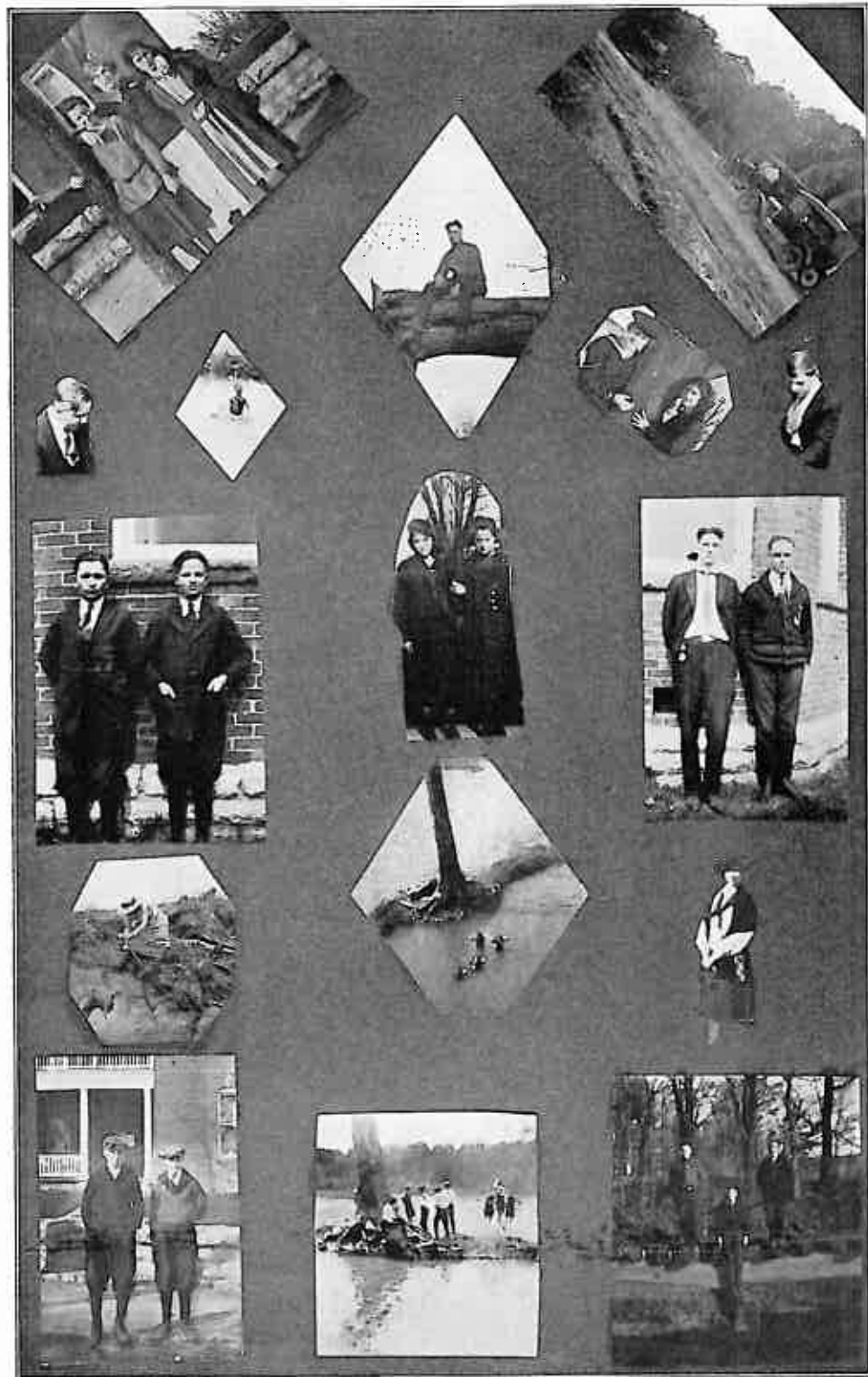
Miss Penny has the algebra class
Of which she is the "boss"
She helped us plan and organize
A lively Junior Red Cross.

Of all the teachers in J. H. S.
Not one I like the best
But when examination comes
It seems I like them less.

Now I'll be a Senior some glad day
And in football make a guard
And call the other Freshies "green"
For my lessons won't be so hard.

So here's to Dear Old J. H. S.
In which I've spent four terms
And every grade that I have made
I think I've surely earned.

Then fifteen rahs for J. H. S.
And her banner of purple and white
May it ever be an emblem
Of all that's good and right. J. G.



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Home Economics Department.



On October 27th the first and second year Home Economic classes met to organize a Home Economic Club for the purpose of creating more interest among the girls of this group and for social purposes.

The Club is composed of 26 members and the following were elected officers:

President	- - - -	Martha Jenkins
Vice-President	- - - -	Margery Samuel
Secretary and Treasurer	-	Virginia Wessell

Each member pays dues of 10 cents per month which is to be used in paying the expenses of any of the activities of the society.

On December 3rd we served a banquet to about 100 young people who were here as delegates to the Y. P. Conference.

During the Xmas season we prepared an Xmas box for a group of grade children.

Every two weeks we serve hot lunches to the pupils and teachers of High School. All profits from this item are used in paying some of the minor expenses of the New High School.

This is to be a continuous organization and we predict that much work will be done thru it.
R. W. and R. S.



Second Year Class



First Year Class



Teacher Training Department.



Marie Sachse Zeno Drum Rex Caldwell Elizabeth Turner
Ance Webb Daisy Macke Helen Wilson

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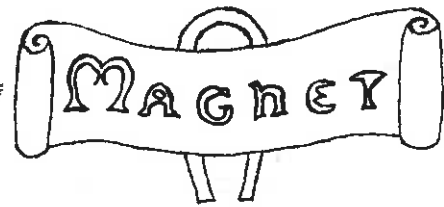
The work consists of observation, teaching, and studying rural life. One week was spent in rural schools for this purpose. Another week will be spent in the country before the close of school.

This is the first year since 1918 that boys have taken the course. Four Seniors, Marie Sachse, Zeno Drum, Rex Caldwell and Ance Webb, are doing both the Junior and Senior work this year.

This department is a great advantage to any student who wishes to teach school. Any one who completes the course is entitled to a two years State Certificate. To receive the same amount of training in a Teachers College would cost several hundred dollars, while it is absolutely free in high schools.

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A. H. W.



Public Speaking Club



The Public Speaking Club was organized early in the school year and continued through several months of active work. The program was enlarged this year to include dramatics as well as debate, declamation and oratory. We had a membership of twenty-one, chiefly Juniors and Seniors, with a few lower classmen. Much of our work consisted of discussion of current happenings. We failed to accomplish one of our goals, extempore debate. Our last program was the presentation of a morality play, "Everystudent," given as part of a program presented by the Department of Music of Jackson High School.

At the time of this writing, the girls' representative in declamation at the Spring Meet at Cape Girardeau has not been selected. Irene Caldwell will represent the school in extempore debate.

The officers of the Public Speaking Club are as follows for the year 1920-21:

President	- - - -	Rex Caldwell
Vice-President	- - - -	Nelson Poe
Secretary	- - - -	Elizabeth Turner
Chairman of Program Committee - Cramer LaPierre		

The roll of Club follows:

Elizabeth Miltenberger	Ruby Wolters	Jewel Miller
Lilburn Halley	Helen Campbell	Mary Janet LaPierre
Bernice Caldwell	Margery Samuel	Vernell Barfield
Irene Caldwell	Margaret Boss	Mattie Cracraft
Daisy Miller	David H. Seibert	Lillian Seibert
Daisy Macke	Wilson Seibert	



Latin Club.

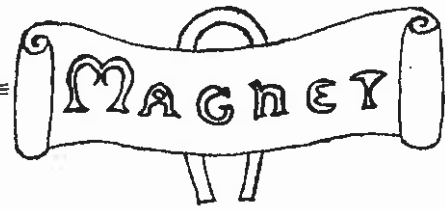


NAME: QUID EST TIBI?

President	- - - -	Grace Caldwell
Vice-President	- - - -	Bernice Caldwell
Secretary	- - - -	Jesse Jones
Treasurer	- - - -	Nellie White

The Latin Club was organized for a two-fold purpose; to promote an interest in the study of Latin and for social reasons.

Even though organized late in the year a great deal of help and fun were gained from it. Some of the things of interest done during the year were: a Latin program at one of the Thursday morning programs and some Latin letters written to Latin classes in other schools.



High School Orchestra.



Boys' Glee Club



Department of Music.

What the Department of Music means to Jackson High cannot be estimated, aside from the regular chorus training for the whole student body, Mrs. Helmkamp has developed a Girls' Glee Club, a Boys' Glee Club and an Orchestra, each of which has performed with decided merit at different functions during the year. It simplifies the work of planning any sort of public affair to know that this Department can be depended on to take care of the music. The beautiful part about it is that aside from real ability to make music, the people belonging to these organizations are so ready and willing to perform, even at short notice. Much real good has been done when young people have been taught to love music. One can only realize what has been done in J. H. S. by comparing the attitude toward music here with that found in places where music is not made a part of the regular work.

We might mention specifically the events of the year in which these organizations have taken part: the Operetta, the Rural School Directors Meeting, the Musical at the M. E. Church and the Declamatory contest; but let us only express to them our congratulations for their splendid work and urge them to continue the work throughout the years.



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Girls' Glee Club.



QUEEN

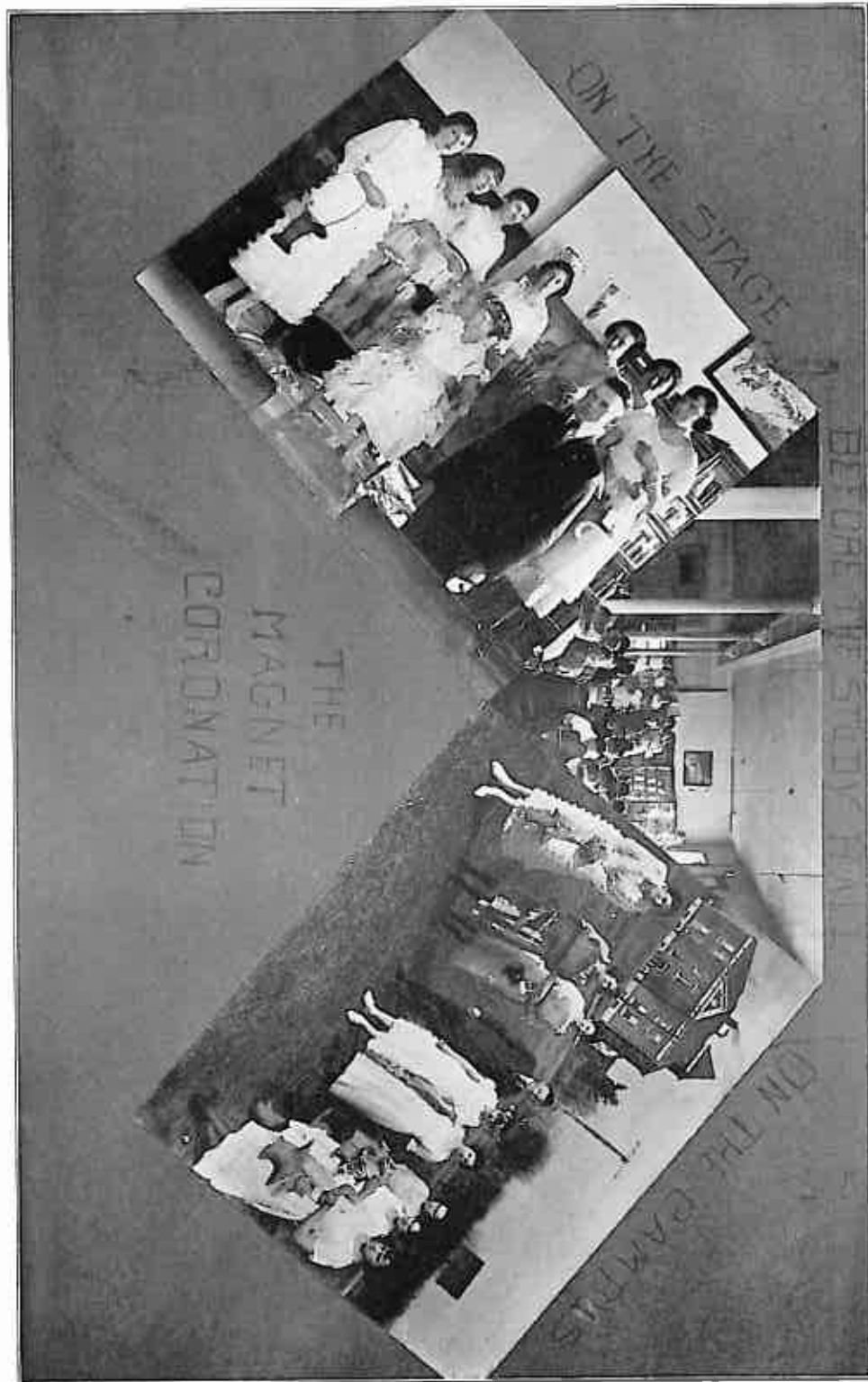
Here's to the queen of J. H. S.,
Long may she live and be happily blest
By her sweetness and beauty,
She deserves all the praise that we give.
Staff.

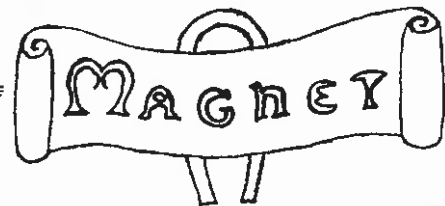


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MISS HELEN WILSON
Magnet Queen





The Year

 HIS year was one of the most successful our school has ever had. Good work has been done in spite of rather crowded conditions. Our new building, now nearing completion, will prove a great benefit to the community. It will give us more room as well as more comfortable and pleasant surroundings.

The fellowship during the school year was splendid; faculty and students working together and each student taking it upon himself to agree to the right in every instance.

Feeling ran high throughout the football season. A good crowd followed our boys to the field—a field of victory most every time. The same spirit prevailed during our victorious basketball season. We are proud of the cup which we won in the basketball tournament at Cape Girardeau.

In school work every one worked with a will and we rank our High School at the "top." There was the same good fellowship here as in the other School affairs.

Several social events occurred during the year and these were enjoyed to the fullest extent. The Senior-Junior banquet in February was an event that will long be remembered by all present.

In the same month coronation day was observed. The Queen of the J. H. S., Helen Wilson, was crowned by the most popular young man, Rex Caldwell. This was a very impressive ceremony.

The student body did not spend all their time however for their own uplift and enjoyment. The classes all did their part in the Red Cross work, and in other things where they were needed. The Junior musical given for the Red Cross was a success. Some of the other classes raised money by selling candy and in other ways.

The Thursday morning programs must not be overlooked. Through them talent was discovered and developed and much benefit derived by those who took part. More programs were given by the students themselves than in previous years.

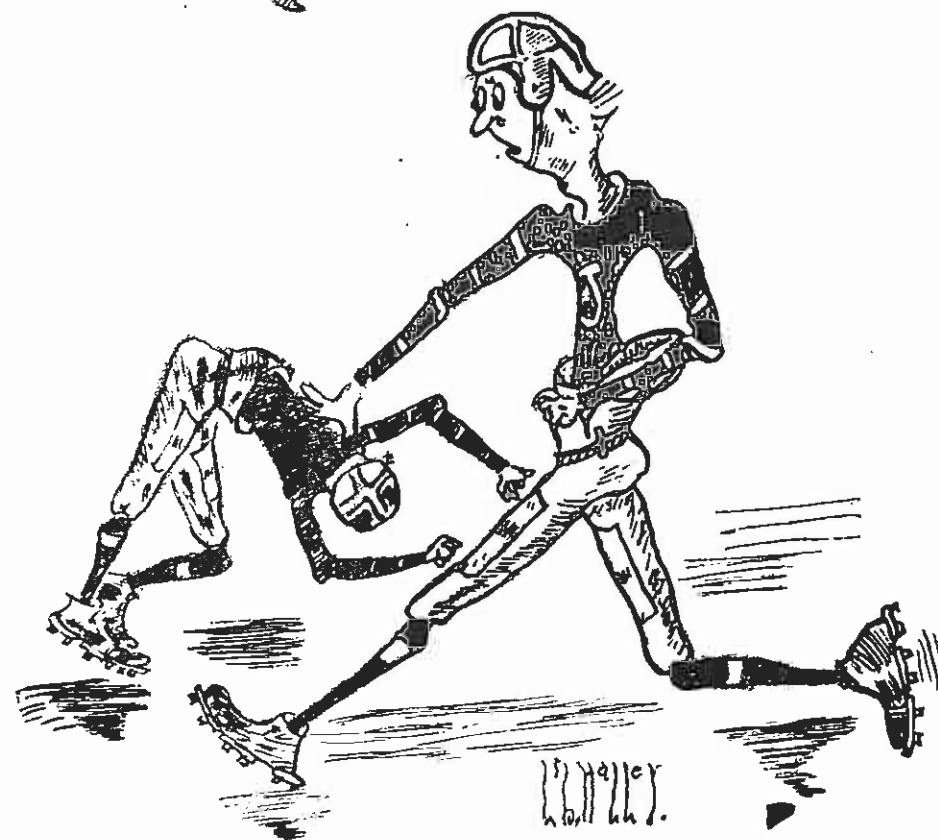
An operetta, "Merry Milkmaids," was given by the Juniors and Seniors in April. In May the Seniors gave a play, "Ruth in a Rush." Both showed consistent work and training.

In all, the year was one to be remembered.

M. B.



ATHLETICS



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COACH DOYLE.

Ever since his first day as a member of the faculty he has been a strong supporter of school athletics. The credit for the splendid record for the last two successive years in developing athletics and winning teams is due to him.

Coach Doyle has shared with us the misery of defeat and the pleasure of winning, and with his backing Jackson High has made records in athletics that will long be remembered.

This being his last year as a teacher and athletic director of our school, every member of the athletic teams and the rest of the student body wish him success in his new position.

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Football



Short, Seibert, Deck, Coach Doyle, Stovall, Goodwin, R. Illers, Mabrey, E. Sander, Caldwell, Halley, H. Illers, Lewis, C. Sander

Oct. 1. Jackson	7	Teachers College	7
Oct. 8. Jackson	25	Perryville	0
Oct. 15. Jackson	5	Charleston	0
Oct. 22. Jackson	14	Cape Girardeau	0
Nov. 5. Jackson	6	Poplar Bluff	0
Nov. 12. Jackson	0	Charleston	9
Nov. 19. Jackson	6	Perryville	0
Nov. 25. Jackson	1	Cape Girardeau	0
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Total	58	Total	16
Games Won	7	Games Lost	1

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Many new men came out for places on the first team, and the spirit to have a winning team ran high. Every one in school seemed to take more interest than usual.

We had eight games on our schedule; the first being with the Teachers College 2d team, Oct. 1.

Having the team in the best of condition we went into the game with little doubt, but of winning. The game was a good one and was hard fought from start to finish. The final whistle blew with neither team the winner but a tie 7 - 7.

The following week was put in hard practice and learning the new plays. On Friday, Oct. 8, we went to Perryville to meet our old rivals. By the splendid playing of our team and the good support of our rooters we came home with a victory to our credit 25 - 0.

The next week was put into still harder and more strenuous practice than the preceding one, as we were to meet what we considered our strongest opponents, Charleston. The game was to be played on our own field and many fans were expected.

On Friday, Oct. 15, at 2:30 the two teams were on the field and in the best of condition both with the determination to win. The score stood 0 - 0 till the middle of the fourth quarter when, with the line holding like a bulwark, a drop kick scored us 5 points. The game ended 5 - 0 in Jackson's favor.

Our next game was with Cape on their own field. Many faithful followers went to support the team. The game was a good one although our team suffered many penalties. If it had not been for that fact the score would have been much larger but as it was we won by a score of 14 - 0.

The next game to be played was with a new rival farther south, Poplar Bluff. We put in hard practice the first four days and on Friday morning very early we were on our journey. We arrived in Poplar Bluff about 11:30 and after a good rest of about three hours we were ready for the game.

The first half was played without either team scoring but in the final period by the use of real tactics we scored a touchdown and the game ended. Jackson 6, Poplar Bluff 0.

The following Friday, Nov. 12, we journeyed to Charleston. Only a few supporters followed the team on this trip as the weather was very cold and disagreeable. At 2:30 the teams were in uniform and ready for the game, but on account of a dispute over officials the game was delayed. After agreements were made the game was called. The first half was slow and neither team scored. Neither team could play their best because of the severe cold and disagreeable conditions under which they were playing.

The last half of the game was somewhat faster and through very unusual tactics, Charleston scored a touchdown and a safety making 9 points to their credit and 0 to ours. This was our first and only defeat.

Altho we did lose, the next week brought the same bunch back to trim Perryville in our second game with them. Through negligence of studies one of our best men was to be out of this game, so the second string was called upon for a man to fill the vacancy and it was filled by a new man and only in the grade school.

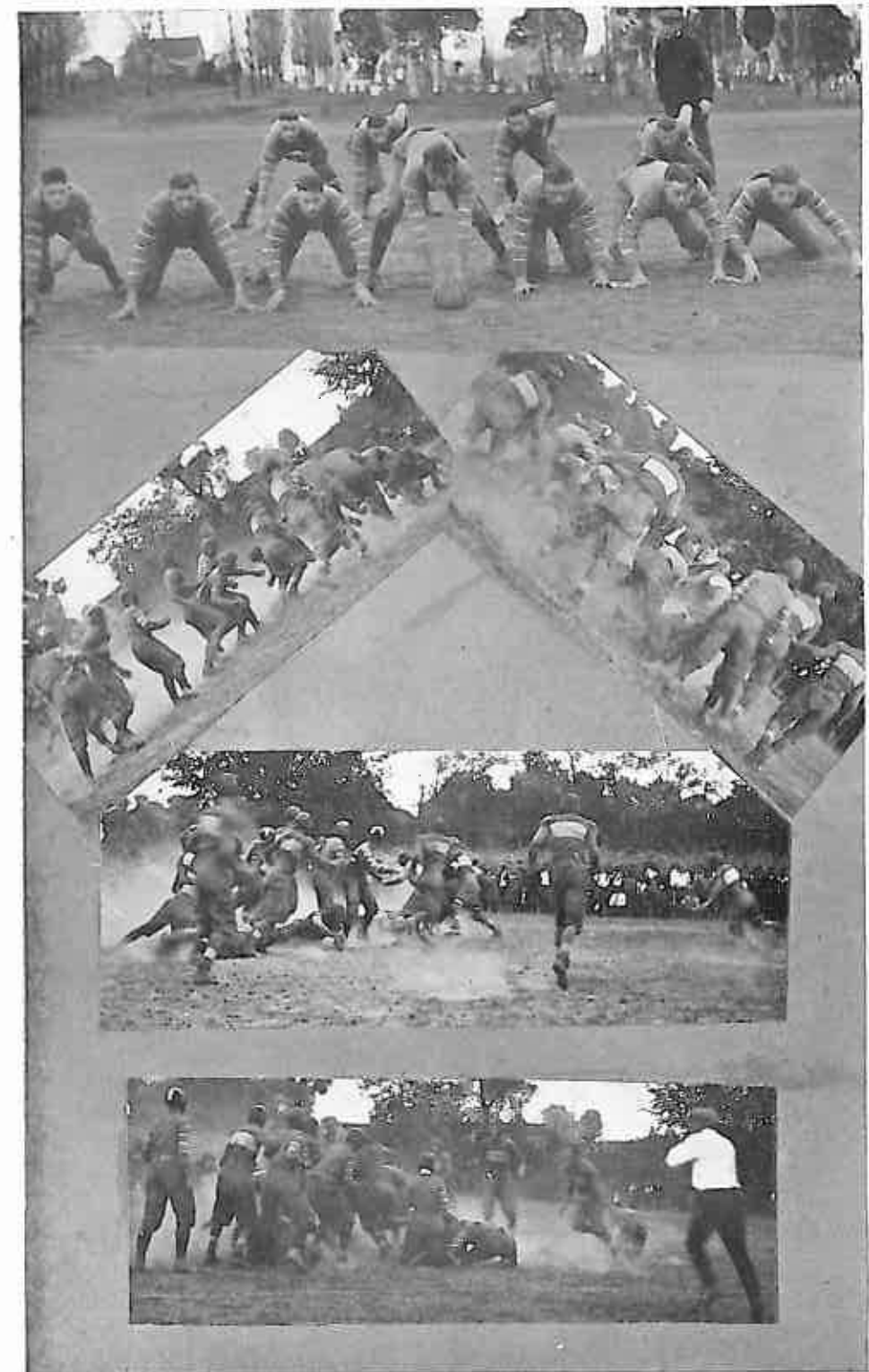
The game was a very good one and very close as the score was only 6 - 0. The score was secured by a splendid pass to end.

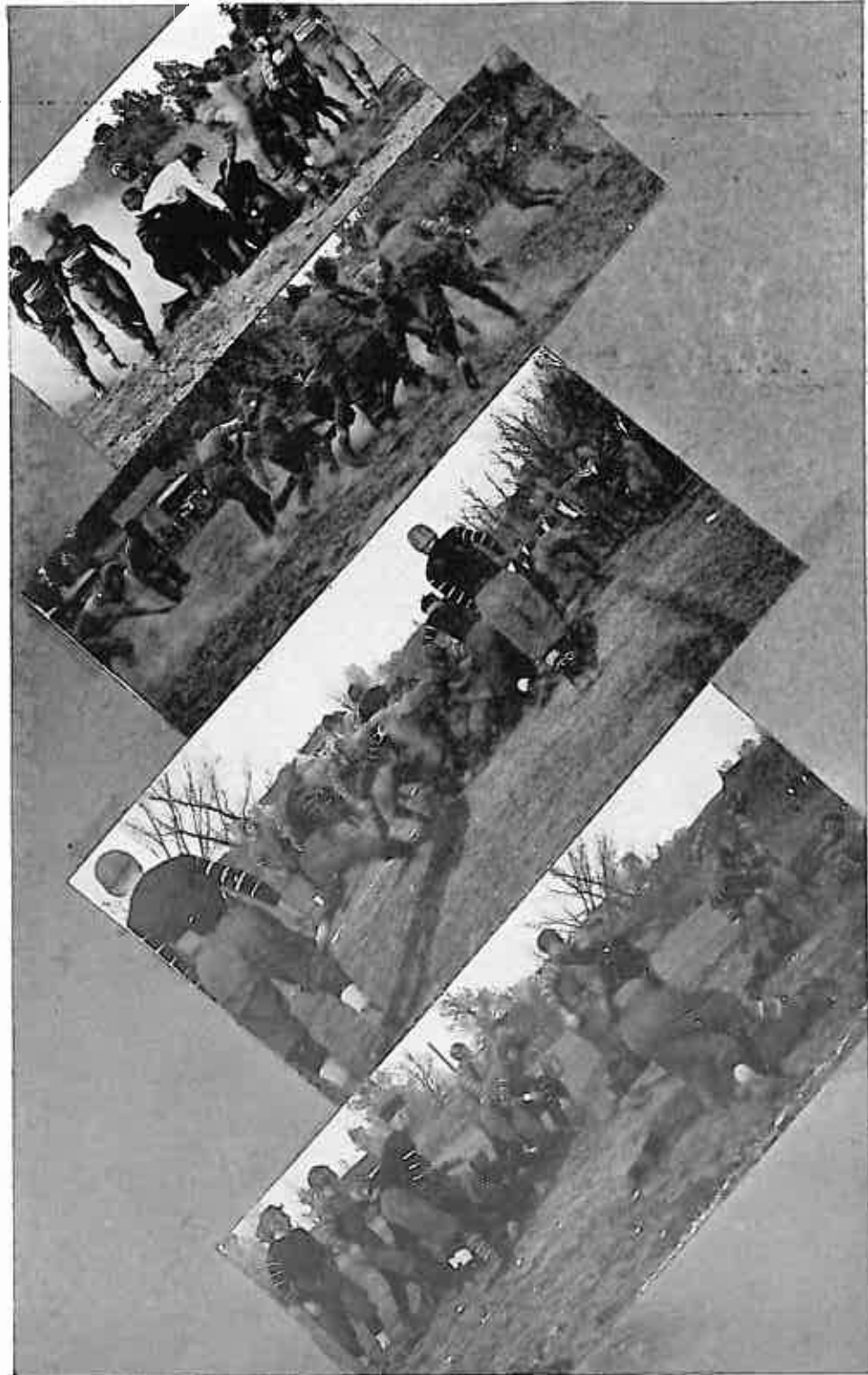
On Turkey day the Indians were on the war path. They were all in the best of condition. At 2:30 they trotted on the field in their war paint and determined to tame the Tigers.

The whistle blew for the opening of the game. The Indians kicked the ball. The Tigers made little headway against the furious Indian defence, so were held for downs. Then the Indians took it back on charging line plunges past the dividing line into Tiger territory. Here a pass was tried but failed. The ball swayed back and forth in midfield. Then after a successful Tiger pass the ball was put in play on the four yard line. Here one down was played, with the ball not moving any closer toward the goal and the quarter ended.

Then came the second and final quarter. It was two downs and goal to go. One play was made with a gain of about two and one half yards. Then another plunge, using the Tiger, off side blind play. But as this was proceeding the head linesman ran on the field to call the penalty. This was being enforced when Coach Drum of the Tiger team ran out on the field without permission, waving his hands urging those around him to follow. They did and then came the same thing from the Jackson side. Here the arguments began. He declared the penalty was wrong and without any agreement he forfeited the game making the score 1 - 0 in favor of the Indians.

B. G.





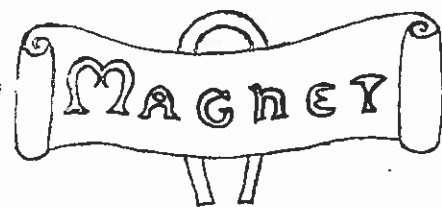
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BASKETBALL TROPHY CUP.

Basketball

Jackson High School.....	57	Bloomfield	24
Jackson High School.....	66	Dexter	3
Jackson High School.....	30	Bloomfield	8
Jackson High School.....	26	Poplar Bluff	16
Jackson High School.....	14	Illmo	26
Jackson High School.....	11	Fornfelt	26
Jackson High School.....	89	Malden	22
Jackson High School.....	37	Poplar Bluff	20
Jackson High School.....	67	Perryville	15
Jackson High School.....	37	Sikesten	19
Jackson High School.....	50	Desloge	24
Jackson High School.....	47	Ester	16
Jackson High School.....	17	Illmo	15
Total.....	561	Total	240



Weiss, Caldwell, H. Illers, Goodwin, R. Illers, Halley, Obermiller, Short

The basketball season of 1921 opened with the hope of having the use of the new gym, which had so far not been completed. Men that had been in school but never tried for a place on the team were out for the first afternoon's practice.

Eight games had been scheduled in the Southeast Missouri League and a hard season was ahead of us. Games were scheduled with teams that we had never before played; the first being with Bloomfield on Friday, January 14th.

We found the Bloomfield team a fine bunch of fellows and expected a good game. At 8:00 the whistle blew for the start of the game. We played only a few minutes when we began to realize that our team was following the scoring machine of last year, and that the new men on the team filled their places well. The game was fast and proved that a winning team for 1921 was on hand. At the sound of the final whistle the score stood 57 to 22 in favor of Jackson.

The following week was put in hard practice and getting in trim for a two day trip to Dexter and Bloomfield. On Friday we left for Dexter for our first visit there in basketball and arriving there we were kindly welcomed and found the team to be a fine bunch of sportsmen. Our team out-classed theirs at every angle. By the splendid defence of our guards and the ability of the two forwards and the tall center we ran the score up to 66 against Dexter's 3.

The following night we drove to Bloomfield to play our return game with them. The Bloomfield team seemed to have more confidence in themselves by having the advantage of the game being played on their own floor. However as the score stood at the end of the game it could easily be seen that their confidence did not hold up. Score: J. H. S. 36, Bloomfield 8.

The next game was played with Poplar Bluff on their home floor. We considered this our hardest game of the season but went determined to win. The game was fast and hard fought, but, exerting all their energy they could not defeat us. Score: J. H. S. 28, Poplar Bluff 16.

Our next game was at Illmo. The following week, February 4, gave Jackson her first League defeat. One of our best men, Illers, had been laid up with a severe cold but on the day of the game was up and ready to play the game. Many enthusiastic supporters followed the team with the hope of seeing the best game of the season. The score was: J. H. S. 14, Illmo 26.

With this defeat hanging over us we put in the following week in earnest practice getting into condition for the Fornfelt game to be played on the following Friday night a week, February 18. Several of our men were out of condition to play but tried their best. The result was 26 to 11 in favor of Fornfelt. This game was afterwards discredited as Fornfelt used an ineligible man.



The following night we played Malden here and defeated them by a score of 89 to 23.

We had hoped to play Poplar Bluff in the new gym but we were forced to make arrangements to play them at the Cape High School court. All of our men were in the best of condition and a good game was expected, as both teams had improved a great deal. To the surprise of many local fans our team again defeated them, 37 to 20. So it remained a question as to who would win the League cup.

Our next game, March 4, was with a team out of the League, our old rival Perryville. They, according to reports, seemed to have a strong team but we had played only a short time when it was seen that they were outclassed. The score at the end of the final period stood: J. H. S. 67, Perryville 15.

Arrangements had been made to play a return game with Illmo on Feb. 11, but this was postponed till March 8, hoping to have the use of the new gym then. However, when the time came it could not be used and arrangements were made to play on the Cape High court. These plans were spoiled by the fact that there were no lights to be had in Cape at this time and no time was set for the future game.

TOURNAMENT

We entered the tournament this year with the coincident of having to defeat Sikeston in the first game and DesLoge in the second to win our way to the semi-finals, as we did last year. In the semi-finals we easily disposed of Esther, "a small team with a great punch" and, as in the previous year, entered the feature attraction of the tournament Saturday night.

Jackson High School stands the undisputed possessor of first place honors in Southeast Missouri's basketball history. As a result of a wonderful victory gained in the Teachers College gymnasium at Cape Girardeau on Saturday night, March 12, over the Illmo team by the close score of 17 to 15, the local High School quintet for the year 1921 created history which will long be remembered in basketball annals.

Breaking all precedents by winning the tournament honors two years in succession, the Jackson High School achieved what no other school in the history of the game in Southeast Missouri has ever done. Last year the local team won first place honors, and this year at the tournament it repeated.

Hailed from the very opening of the tournament as one of the teams which would be eliminated early, the local team fought from the ground up to as glorious a victory as has ever come to a high school in this section. Climaxing its season's success with the victory over Illmo on Saturday night, before one of the largest crowds before which either team had ever played, the High School team walked triumphantly from the tournament with not a single defeat to its credit and with not a stain or blemish on its fair name. Straight and hard basketball from the start to the finish was the slogan of Coach Doyle of the local five and this slogan engraved on a banner carried high, led the Jackson High School from victory to victory never to be forgotten.

Was it not honor enough that this team, the best in Southeast Missouri, be selected as the leaders of the tournament? Apparently not, for included in the list of the All-Southeast Missouri basketball teams are the names of three men on the Jackson team, the greatest honor of all time that can be paid an athlete to place him on a team representative of the section in which he plays. The All-Southeast Missouri first and second team should represent and does represent the best in basketball in Southeast Missouri, and this highest honor has been given to three Jackson players. Illers, forward, and Goodwin, guard, have the distinction of being placed on the first team, while Weiss was placed on the second team. The first two men mentioned were also members of the All-Southeast Missouri team last year and are doubly honored that such a distinction should come to them twice in succession.

Although our other men were not mentioned for places on the All-Southeast Missouri team, their heroic work in the defense of J. H. S. should be praised, especially Caldwell, when we think of that last goal, winning the same in the last 30 seconds, and Short whose steady guarding kept the opposing forwards in trouble all the time and is the real answer to the question: "Why can't Buckminster score?"

The 1921 Jackson High School basketball team will go down into history as one of the greatest Southeast Missouri has known. For hard fight, enthusiasm and pluck the members of the local team must be ranked high.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS
1906		
Lewis Reid		
1907		
Jane Cramer Williams.....	Married	Garfield, Utah.
Lloyd Macom	Electrician	Newark, N. J.
Mayme Atkins Randol.....	Married	Cape Girardeau.
Roy Reid		
Mary Bernice Williams.....	Deceased	
Conway Williams	Mining Engineer	Garfield, Utah.
1908		
Herbert Caldwell		
Charles Cofer	Merchant	Cape Girardeau.
Wilson Cramer	Farmer	Valley Park.
Thomas English	Farmer	Arizona.
Frankie Lusk Conrad	Married	Louisiana.
Bessie Samuel	Teacher	Jackson.
Alvin Macke	Reporter	Cape Girardeau.
Charles Macke	Merchant	Jackson.
Floy Slack	Deceased	
Robert Vinyard	Physician	St. Louis.
1909		
No graduates, because the three year course was raised to four years.		
1910		
Charles Granger	Teacher	Delta, Mo.
Mabel Henderson	Teacher	Webster Groves, Mo.
Helen Williams Crowe	Married	Sullivan, Mo.
1911		
Bruce Baker	Student	St. Louis, Mo.
Harrison Boone	Farmer	Portageville, Mo.
Thomas Boone	Teacher	Randolph, Neb.
Martha Cramer Russell.....	Married	Bertrand, Mo.
Harry Cracraft	Farmer	Jackson, Mo.
Bertha Henderson	Student	Columbia, Mo.
Ethel McLain Ralph	Married	Valley Park, Mo.
Clyde Mabrey	Miller	Jackson, Mo.
Oma Schade	Teacher	Webster Groves, Mo.
1912		
Grace Browning	Bookkeeper	Jackson, Mo.
Ruth Burton		
Rose Bingenheimer	Teacher	Caruthersville, Mo.
Arthur Boone	U. S. Shipping Board	Washington, D. C.
Grace Cracraft Hines	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Nelle Cramer	Child Welfare Work	New York.
Millie Grohsmann McFarland	Married	Morehouse, Mo.
Mary Howard	Teacher	Huntington, Va.
Mary Belle Halley	Teacher	Jackson, Mo.
Paul Mueller	Butcher	Jackson, Mo.
Hazel Poe Graf	Married	St. Louis, Mo.
Mary Rafferty Mecker	Married	Columbia, Mo.
1913		
Elizabeth Granger	Civil Service	Washington, D. C.
Helen Grant Friedrichs	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Elsie Hoffmeister	Telephone Operator	Jackson, Mo.
Julia Reed	Teacher	Blythesville, Ark.
Mabel Talley Knox	Married	Jackson, Mo.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS
1914		
Frederick Williams	Insurance	Detroit, Mich.
Edna Langehennig	Teacher	East St. Louis, Ill.
Grace Vinyard Kies	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Edward Wilson	Student	St. Louis, Mo.
Mabel Rice Illers	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Sherman Cracraft	Farmer	Jackson, Mo.
Ora Switzer Steele	Married	Jackson, Mo.
1915		
Ada Schade Illers	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Carrol Knox	Transfer	Jackson, Mo.
Melbert Schwarz	Teacher	Greenville, Ill.
Will Robertson	Mining	Carthage, Mo.
Myrtle Poe Seed	Married	Campbell, Mo.
Virginia Hays Oliver	Married	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Helena Hoffmann	Home	Jackson, Mo.
Henry Mueller	Butcher	Jackson, Mo.
1916		
Robert Henderson	Lumber	Jackson, Mo.
Ruth Kaffenberger Childs	Married	Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Sam Lail	Plumber	Jackson, Mo.
Dick Clippard	Farmer	Jonesboro, Ark.
Edna Hoffmeister	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Bess Sheppard Statler	Married	St. Louis, Mo.
Mary Tucker Wilson	Married	Burfordville, Mo.
Gayle Wilson	Teacher	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Marvin Williams	Student	Texas.
Ralph Russell	Salesman	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Mabel Poe	Teacher	Chaffee, Mo.
Gertrude Kerstner	Teacher	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Ella Hart Jones Caldwell	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Kelly Grant	Clerk	St. Louis, Mo.
Elsa Bruening	Teacher	Jackson, Mo.
Mabel Fox Lewis	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Ella Switzer	Deceased	
1917		
Lyman Williams	Student	Columbia, Mo.
Frank Black	Western Union Operator	Caldwell, Idaho.
Irene Kirksey	Stenographer	Corning, Ark.
James Goodin	Student	Columbia, Mo.
Maryanna Burford	Teacher	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Lillian Hoffmeister Baynes	Married	Parma, Mo.
Henry Illers	Salesman	Jackson, Mo.
Glen Lewis	Farmer	Jackson, Mo.
Alma Illers	Stenographer	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
1918		
Maud Knox	Teacher	Jackson, Mo.
Roscoe D'ckman	Student	St. Louis, Mo.
Garnett Hines	Farmer	Jackson, Mo.
Leta Hutson	Teacher	Burfordville, Mo.
Guild LaPierre	Employee LaPierre-Sawyer Handle Co.	Little Rock, Ark.
Marie Miller	Student	Mexico, Mo.
Hope Morton	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Julia Mueller	Student	Chicago, Ill.
Vivan Strong	Teacher	St. Louis County.
Grace Van Amburgh Allen	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Eugene McNeely	Student	Columbia, Mo.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS
1919		
Paul Kinder	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Magdalene Knox	Student	Fulton, Mo.
Mildrer Knox	Student	Fulton, Mo.
Irene Loenneke	Teacher	
Lorene Masterson	Teacher	Pecan Grove School.
Oscar Paar	Bank Clerk	Jackson, Mo.
Lenore Rafferty	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Ester Sander	Home	Jackson, Mo.
Miriam Schwarz	Student	St. Charles, Mo.
Marie Steck	Bookkeeper	Jackson, Mo.
Bernice Tucker Slinkard	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Miller Williams	Student	Michigan.
Jesse Bingenheimer	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Lilyan Bowman	Student	St. Charles, Mo.
Alma Bruening	Teacher	Gordonville, Mo.
Frank Caldwell	Farmer	Jackson, Mo.
Martin Diefenbach	Teacher	Steele, Mo.
Edna Elbrecht Dormeyer	Married	Union, Mo.
Ima Friederich	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Bessie Gholson	Teacher	Oak Ridge, Mo.
Wilma Gladish	Violin Teacher	Jackson, Mo.
Nelle Hays Black	Married	Idaho.
Gilbert Heimberg	Student	St. Louis, Mo.
Mattie Hensley	Teacher	Randol School.
Elbert Heuschober	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Nita Hutson	Teacher	Advance, Mo.
1920		
Ruby Spradling	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Margaret LaPierre	Student	Fulton, Mo.
Elizabeth Halley	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Lucille Cracraft	Student	Mexico, Mo.
Henry Boss	Student	Fulton, Mo.
R. Sandford Peterman	Student	Fulton, Mo.
Dewey Conrad	Student	Cincinnati, O.
Mildred Granger	Student	Fulton, Mo.
Oscar Meier	Home	Jackson, Mo.
Ruth VanAmburgh	Teacher	McFerron School.
Clarence Caldwell	Auditor	Tulsa, Okla.
Daisy Wagner	Teacher	Cane Creek School.
Helen Milde	Student	St. Louis, Mo.
Helen Pender	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Wesley Rasche	Home	Jackson, Mo.
Clark Smith	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Ruby Caldwell	Teacher	Clover Hill School.
Nita Wagner	Home	Jackson, Mo.
Linda Diefenbach	Home	Jackson, Mo.
Wesley Grant	Garage	Jackson, Mo.



Literary

SUCCESS OR FAILURE, WHICH?



WHICH will you have, success or failure? The one is very hard to get while the other comes to us upon the idle invitation. Man must fight and fight his best to win success but failure comes as soon as we relax to let things run as they will. In life, we must either succeed or fail.

Will Americans be content with falling short of the star to which they have hitched their wagon? They certainly cannot afford to, whether they wish to or not for success only could give us what we desire in our lives.

Where would we have been had Mr. Edison chosen failure for his goal rather than success. Had he done so we would be without many of the conveniences that we now have. It is certain that success has not come to him by sitting around taking life easy for it is well known that he has spent many hours which we deem are absolutely necessary for sleep in his laboratory working and still working over some new thing that he will bring before the eyes of the world in the future or working on some of his old inventions trying to improve them.

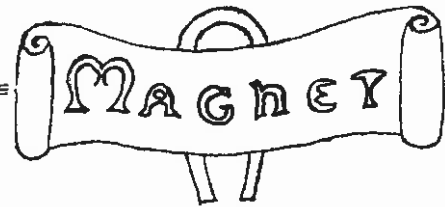
A man who would succeed in life must accept the advice of Emerson and rely upon himself. Without this self reliance he is an absolute failure and the world would have been far better off had he never been born, for a failure is only a detriment to the world.

A man must be cheerful and meet the rest of the world with a smile and in a friendly way to be a success in life. However, Edgar A. Guest has expressed this in more fitting words than I can offer in this selection from his poem entitled "Success" which follows:

"Success is being friendly when another needs a friend,
It is the cheery words you speak, and in the coins you lend;
Success is being big of heart and clean and broad of mind,
It's being faithful to your friends, and to the stranger, kind;
It's in the children whom you love, and all they learn from you
Success depends on character and everything you do."

Now take success or failure as you desire but it seems to me that after reading such as the above one would be inspired to make "the Greater Effort" to make a success of life rather than to let failure be enthroned.

D. H. S.



THE THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAM

FOR the last three years it has been the custom in Jackson High School for one class to render a thirty-minute program each Thursday morning. This is nothing more than a plan whereby one class entertains the other classes once a month; the Seniors on the first Thursday morning at eight-thirty A. M.; the Juniors on the second; the Sophomores on the third and the Freshmen on the last Thursday of the school month. The idea has been to use the class talent, principally, though occasionally speakers and musicians are introduced for variety's sake.

Each class has a program committee which plans the program for its week. These programs are of varied nature. The committee may choose to have a speaker come and make a thirty minute talk. We often have musical programs rendered by the Orchestra or the Glee Clubs.

Much benefit comes from these programs. Each class wishes to render a better program than the one of the week before. As a result initiative and leadership have been developed.

Through the cooperation of the faculty and student body in this matter we believe our school has set a literary standard not reached by other schools in our section of the state.

It is true that we sometimes grew tired of planning and practicing our parts. We did not always go about the work cheerfully and without being conscious that probably some one else could do better than we; but on the whole the experience has been helpful to all.

We recommend to the future Jackson High School the continuance of some such plan for developing student cooperation, initiative, leadership and self confidence.

W. G. and J. H.

THE GOLDEN DAY

There are two days that I never worry about; these are yesterday and tomorrow.

The things I said yesterday are gone and it is too late for me to unsay them. If I have thought since class how to get my Algebra problems it is now too late to make my grade better for yesterday. Yesterday with its mistakes and blunders has passed beyond the reach of my recall.

Tomorrow with all its possible burdens, mistakes and English lessons is far beyond my mastery as was yesterday. We should not worry about tomorrow until it is here.

The day that is left is the "Golden Day"—this is—today. We should spend our time in making this day a good day and think of past or future days.

If we always prepare our lessons well for today, we will never have bad ones.

Therefore I think, and I journey but one day at a time.

E. C.



The Charge of the Forty-two Freshmen.

On they come, on they come,
On they keep coming.
Talking, laughing, walking, running,
Stop lads and lasses, then
Forward the Gallant Band,
Ready for work all planned,
Charge for your books, and stand
Ever for J. H. S.
Brave forty-two Freshmen.

Forward the Gallant Band!
Not one could understand,
Why near at every hand,
Students stared at them:
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to do or die;
All for J. H. S.
Brave forty-two Freshmen.

Juniors to right of them,
Sophomores to left of them,
Seniors in front of them,
Brandishing book and pen;
Stormed at but not afraid,
Scolded but not dismayed,
Wisdom they e'er displayed,
When quizzes came.
Wise forty-two Freshmen.

Scared by the teachers stern?
No; as each came in turn,
Eager their tasks to learn,
Those fearless Freshmen;
While all the school wondered,
And each teacher pondered,
The Profs meanwhile thundered,
At what they would do,
Those forty-two Freshmen.

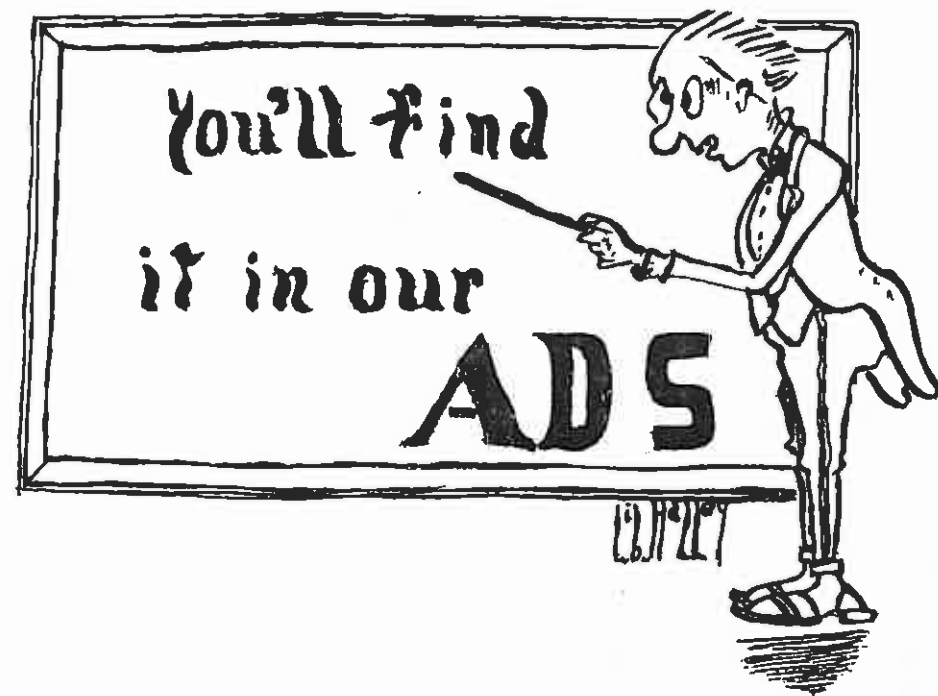
Sophomores they next will be,
Juniors you'll then them see,
Seniors at last they'll be,
Conquered, they will have then;
Valiant the deeds they'll have done,
Glorious the honors they'll have won,
Nobly the race they'll have run,
Faithful to J. H. S.
Once forty-two Freshmen.

How can their glory fade?
When they've all honors made,
And the game fair have played,
As you all ken.
Give them a helpful hand,
Honor their noble stand,
Known as the Gallant Band,
Of J. H. S. Freshmen.

C. S.



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Progress—this word has been on the minds of the citizens of our country from the time that the first permanent settlement was made on the eastern coast of North America, until now where we see on that same shore a nation which has reached the highest point of civilization that this world has any history of.

So it is with us; not only must the nation as a whole have this point of view, but we as individuals must strive "Ever Onward." With this purpose as our objective we have published this volume of the MAGNET, hoping that it will do its share in the progress of our school. May we as students of to-day, and our successors of to-morrow, carry this cry of "Ever Onward" through their school life. Then, and then only, will this school be assured of continued success.

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