

## THE MAGNET

Thus we have come to the end of the book. Also to the end of the year, and as we depart from here and from one another, some leaving never to return, others looking forward to the next year, may we all join hands and pay our last tribute to dear old Jackson High.

## FOREWORD

This edition of the "Magnet" contains the record of the Jackson High School Students for the past year.

We, the Junior Class, present this copy for your approval.

1922

## Jackson High.



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,

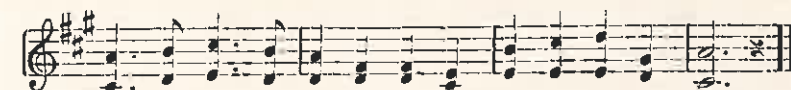


Ev - er - more shall we be loy - al, Ev - er bring thee praise,  
We un - ite to laud thee ev - er, Pledge our vows a - new.  
Thoughts of grove and building ev - er, Fond - ly stay with me.

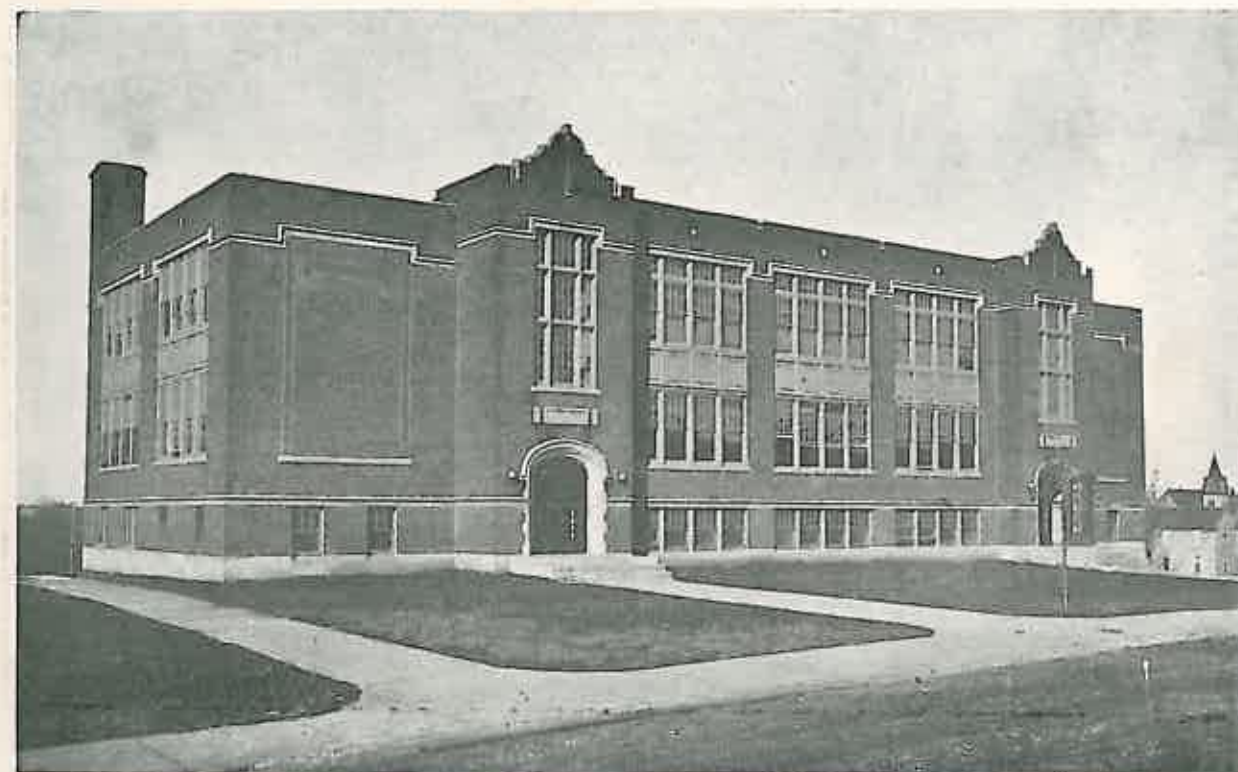
### CHORUS.



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

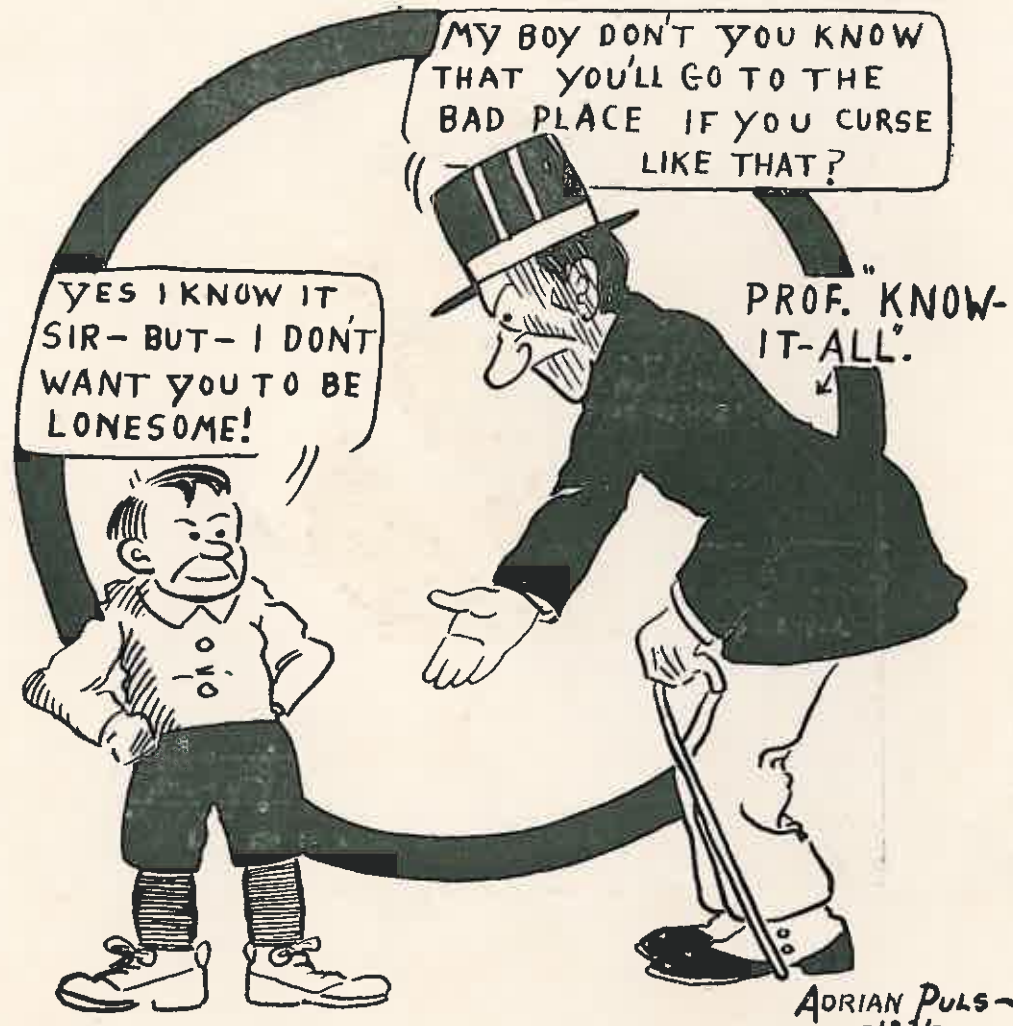
**DEDICATION**

We, the Junior Class of 1922, do unanimously dedicate this issue of the Magnet to Mrs. Lulu Hehakaupf, who has been connected with the schools of Jackson for a number of years.



*Mrs. L. Hehakaupf*

# THE FACULTY

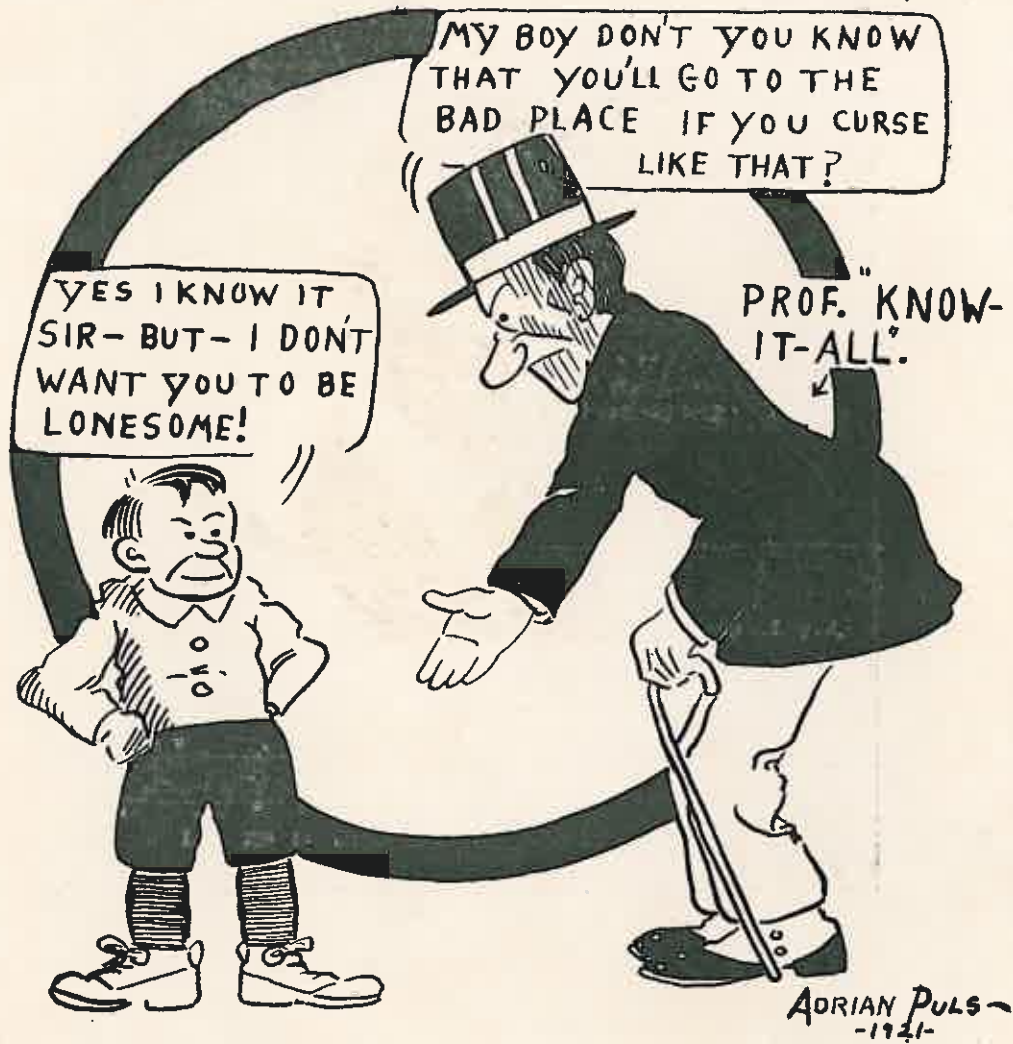


ADRIAN PULS  
-1921-



SUPT. F. W. SNIDER

# THE FACULTY



SUPT. F. W. SNIDER

THE MAGNET



EMMA L. HOFFMAN ALICE VINYARD BESS E. SAMUEL  
History and Teacher Training History and English Latin and English



O. K. PHILLIPS  
Science and Agriculture



FERN PENNY ROBERTA RANNEY VIRGINIA TIFFIN  
Mathematics Home Economics English, History and French

SENIOR



## THE MAGNET



**ERWIN REISENBICHLER--**  
 Blick—"I am constant, constant as can be."  
 Class President.  
 Katcha Koo.  
 Senior Play.

### SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS.

Class President - - - Erwin Reisenbichler.  
 Vice-President - - - Joe Hensley.  
 Secretary - - - Jewel Miller.  
 Treasurer - - - Margery Samuel.

### MOTTO:



### FLOWER:

LaFrance Rose.

### COLORS:

Pink and Cream.

## THE MAGNET



**MILDRED BURFORD--**  
 I'm a believer in that little word "mum."  
 Basketball Squad.  
 Glee Club.  
 Senior Play.  
 Glee Club.

**JOE HENSLEY--**  
 "Silence is golden"—how rich he must be.  
 Basketball Squad.  
 Senior Play.  
 Vice-President, Senior Class.

**MYRTLE DALTON--**  
 Keeping everlastingly after it, means success.  
 Teacher Training.

**DAVID SEIBERT--**  
 He says marriage is a question to him—but  
 alas! Who can tell?  
 Senior Play.

**BLANCHE SNIDER--**  
 "Happy am I, from care I am free! Why ain't  
 they all contented like me?"  
 Basketball Squad.  
 Katcha Koo.  
 Public Speaking Club.  
 Glee Club.

THE MAGNET



MARY GHOLSON—  
 "Mary, Mary, quite contrary," can't be said of  
 our Mary.  
 Teacher Training.  
 Basketball Squad.

LLOYD SCHUETTE—  
 Takes a great deal of interest in his trip to Po-  
 cahontas.  
 Teacher Training.  
 Basketball Squad.

GLADYS BOONE—  
 Owns a Studebaker but rather likes a Ford.  
 Katcha Koo.  
 Glee Club.

HARLAN SHORT—  
 Red—"I desire what I've long desired—rest, only  
 rest."  
 Basketball '20 - '21 - '22.  
 Football '21 - '22.  
 Public Speaking Club.  
 Katcha Koo.

MARTHA LINTON JENKINS—  
 In Home Economics she does her part, for she's  
 winning her way to some man's heart.  
 Home Economics.  
 Katcha Koo.  
 Senior Play.  
 Public Speaking Club.  
 Glee Club.

THE MAGNET



ELIZABETH MILTENBERGER—  
 Lizzy—"I am really able to take care of myself."  
 Katcha Koo.  
 Public Speaking Club.  
 Senior Play.  
 Glee Club.

WILLIE WEISS—  
 Football '22.  
 Basketball '21 - '22.  
 Senior Play.

TESSIE KOEHLER—  
 From a little spark may burst a mighty flame.  
 Teacher Training.  
 Glee Club.

JESSE JONES—  
 Acts without talking.  
 Senior Play.

WINNIE TALLEY—  
 Thinks twice before she speaks.  
 Glee Club.



THE MAGNET



**LUCILE MEDLEY--**  
Lucille—"You will write to me, won't you?"  
Katcha Koo.

**EARL OBERMILLER--**  
Punkin—"Come on, get some pep into that."  
Basketball '21 - '22.  
Pep Leader.  
Katcha Koo.  
Senior Play.  
Public Speaking Club.

**MARGUERITE BOWMAN--**  
A place for everything and everything in its  
place.  
Katcha Koo.  
Glee Club.

**JACK McNEELY--**  
It don't take a large fellow to be wise.

**HAZEL HENDRIX--**  
"Those teachers nearly work me to death, no  
wonder I am so small."  
Katcha Koo.  
Public Speaking Club.

THE MAGNET



**MARGERY SAMUEL—"Pete."--**  
"Conserve your time, girls, bob your hair."  
Teacher Training.  
Basketball Squad.  
Katcha Koo.  
Class Treasurer 1921-22.  
Glee Club.

**VIRGINIA LITZELFELNER--**  
She speaks and behaves as she ought.  
Katcha Koo.  
Senior Play.  
Glee Club.

*Arch*  
*young balls out*  
**ARCHIE McNEELY--**  
Arch—He pursues ease (E's)—both kinds.  
Senior Play.  
Valedictorian.

**RUBY WOLTERS--**  
Studies—once in a while.  
Teacher Training.  
Katcha Koo.  
Class Representative for Magnet.  
Glee Club.

**WILMA SCHAEFFER--**  
"I have a letter from Kennett:"  
Teacher Training.

THE MAGNET



**RUBY BIRCH—**  
 "A merry tongue goes all day."  
 Teacher Training.  
 Katcha Koo.  
 Glee Club.

**NORMAN HITT—**  
 Hitt—And the little old Ford rambles right along.  
 Senior Play.

**HELEN CAMPBELL—**  
 Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.  
 Teacher Training.

**WEBSTER GHOLSON—**  
 Quietness personified.  
 Senior Play.

**CLARA HOECKELE—**  
 Heck—"Nobody would suppose it but I am naturally bashful."  
 Katcha Koo.

THE MAGNET



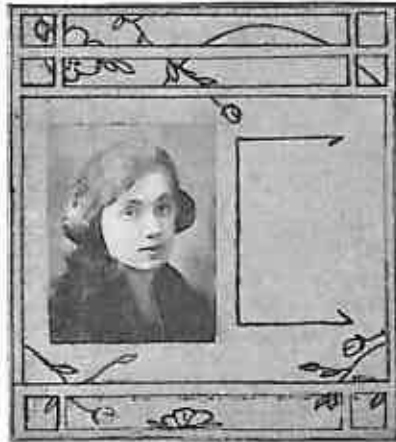
**MARY HARRIET VANDIVORT—**  
 "It was short and sweet, and I suppose hard to beat."  
 Teacher Training.  
 Basketball Squad.  
 Katcha Koo.  
 Glee Club.

**LOIS SCHUETTE—**  
 Meek and gentle as a lamb.  
 Teacher Training.  
 Glee Club.

**JOHN WILLIAM WAGNER—**  
 Johnny—Over his books he consumes the midnight oil (????)  
 Basketball '22.  
 Football '22.  
 Senior Play.

**BESS HOBBS—**  
 When she laughs, we all laugh.  
 Katcha Koo.  
 Senior Play.  
 Public Speaking Club.  
 Glee Club.

**RUBY STRONG—**  
 A quiet, unassuming girl of sterling worth.  
 Katcha Koo.



JEWELL MILLER—

She always carries a pleasant smile to show that life is worth while.  
Basketball Squad.  
Katcha Koo.  
Public Speaking Club.  
President of Class 1920-21.  
Secretary of Class 1921-22.  
Glee Club.

## HISTORY OF SENIOR CLASS

How time does fly! As I look backward I think, how short the last four years! Then we were the "Freshmen," taking the teasing and pranks and being called green by the upper classes.

Cramer LaPierre was elected president of our class, that first year. It was during our Freshman year that we learned what war really was. Also during that year we went through the terrible Influenza epidemic. We were glad when that year was passed and we could get rid of the awful name "Freshie."

We entered the Sophomore year with vim and enthusiasm. There were forty-one of us. Cramer LaPierre was re-elected president. Although there was plenty of work, we had many good times. During the year we gave a banquet for the Seniors. There were three of our men on the football team and two on the basketball team. In an inter-class track meet of that year we were victorious. The item of most importance during the year was the beginning of the new high school building.

At the beginning of our Junior year we had an enrollment of thirty-seven. Jewell Miller was elected president of the class. Although we were represented in almost every branch of study the cooperation of the class was splendid. One of the most important features during the year was the banquet given the Seniors on February 21, 1921. We raised twenty-five dollars for the Junior Red Cross. At the first class meeting we decided to publish a Magnet. This was done with all success.

The year 1921-22 found us entering school as Seniors, the long sought for title. Erwin Reisenbichler was elected president. Some are not with us that have been with us in previous years, but we have two new ones added, making a total of thirty-six. This is the largest Senior class in the history of Jackson High School, of this honor we are very proud. We are the first ones to finish our High School course in the new building. Although we have fond memories of the days spent in the old building, we are proud to see such a magnificent new building taking the place of the old one.

We are about to come to the close of our history as Seniors. Some of us will go on to college and others will go out into the world and take up various lines of work. Although we are anxious to take up our life work and do our bit in the world, we hate to sever with our friends and schoolmates, and teachers kind who have always been a source of inspiration and a guiding star to things better and more noble. So wherever we are or whatever our vocation, we will always remember the days spent in dear old Jackson High. M. A. G.



## THE MAGNET

### SENIOR POEM

How dear to my heart is the High School at Jackson,  
The people maintained in the days of my youth;  
The big, fine new building; we prized it so highly;  
From basement on up to its third story roof.

I see myself running to get to my lessons  
For Seniors should never be tardy, you know;  
So daily we got there before time for classes,  
Though many came far, often through rain and snow.

We all had our problems in English and Latin,  
And learning the rules that they had for school;  
In Algebra, Physics, Geometry, Civics,  
And learning from history how good kings should rule.

The time for exams was a time of excitement;  
Those tense, fearful hours! I remember them yet;  
For a High School Diploma, though 'twasn't much, really,  
Was something each one was determined to get.

So commencement day brought us all smiles of approval,  
For everyone knew that our record was good;  
And though years have passed that were joyful and happy;  
I'd go back to school if I possibly could. A. Mc. N.

### SENIOR

Tell us not in mournful numbers  
Physics is but an empty dream--  
That passing it is so easy,  
And such a snap as it might seem.

Physics is real, physics is awfull  
60 is a far off goal;  
Makes no difference how you labor,  
You can't pass to save your soul.

Not enjoyment, only sorrow  
Is our destined end or way;  
We get so swamped that each tomorrow  
Finds us worse off than today.

Let us be up and doing,  
With a heart for any fate;  
Still a-trying, still a-flunking  
Learn to labor and to wait.

M. S.

## THE MAGNET



Howell  
ey.

# JUNIORS



Tell  
Ph  
That  
An  
Phys

Not enjoyme  
Is our des  
We get  
Find

IGHTS COULD ONLY  
COME TRUE

## THE MAGNET



DENVER LEWIS—  
"Banty"—He is a teasing lad, 'Tis hardly ever  
you'll find him sad.  
Teacher Training.  
Football  
Class Poet.  
Class President.  
Editor of "Magnet."

### JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS.

Class President	- - -	Denver Lewis.
1st Vice-President	- - -	Virginia Wessell.
2d Vice-President	- - -	Leo Rasche.
Secretary	- - -	Grace Caldwell.
Treasurer	- - -	Robb Hensley.

MOTTO:  
"Nulli Secundus."

FLOWER:  
Chrysanthemum.

COLORS:  
Old Rose and Silver.

## THE MAGNET



**MATTIE CRACRAFT—**  
"Like a fish."  
Teacher Training.  
Public Speaking.



**LLOYD HARRIS—**  
Has no equal as a guard.  
Basketball.  
Teacher Training.  
Assistant Editor of "Magnet."



**MAGGIE STOVALL—**  
"Give me mathematics."  
Teacher Training.  
Assistant Business Manager.  
Katcha Koo.



**ROBB HENSLEY—**  
"The time to giggle is in class."  
Teacher Training.  
Treasurer of Class.  
Athletic Editor.



**WILMA MARTIN—**  
"Oh, those eyes!"  
Katcha Koo.

## THE MAGNET



**ELLA BRASE—**  
By her work one knows the workman.  
Home Economics.  
Teacher Training.  
Orchestra.  
Katcha Koo.



**NORMA WAGNER—**  
She slept and dreamed that life was beauty, she  
woke and found that life was duty.  
Katcha Koo.  
Class Historian.



**LOUISE ADE—**  
"Oh! It isn't any trouble just to g-l-g-l-e."  
Home Economics.  
Teacher Training.  
Katcha Koo.



**ANNA LOOS—**  
What is so rare, as her dark curly hair.  
Teacher Training.



**MARSHALL LEWIS—**  
Marsh—"Give me an old Ford, I'll fix it."  
Football.

THE MAGNET



GRACE CALDWELL--  
Who can talk faster than I can?  
Teacher Training.  
Secretary of Class.  
Business Manager of "Magnet."



JOHN HENRY GROSSMAN--  
The eighth wonder of the world.



NELLIE WHITE--  
Full of kindness.  
Teacher Training.  
Katcha Koo.  
Librarian.



RAYMOND JONES--  
"Nobody would suppose it, but I'm naturally  
bashful."  
Basketball Squad.



GENEVIEVE TALLEY--  
Business before pleasure.  
Teacher Training.

THE MAGNET



GOLDIE REED--  
Don't fool with me.



CHESTER SMITH--  
Some great men are little.



LUCY SWITZER--  
"Who can sigh more than I?"  
Teacher Training.  
Literary Editor.  
Katcha Koo.



IRENE FREDERICK--  
"My thoughts are my companions."  
Home Economics.



THELMA BRODERICK--  
Her thoughts rest at Puxico.  
Public Speaking.  
Basketball.

THE MAGNET



LILLIAN SEIBERT—  
A strawberry blooming in January.  
Public Speaking.  
Joke Editor.  
Katcha Koo.



ELLIOTT HARTLE—  
"The teachers work me so hard, that's why I am  
so thin."



MARY JEANETTE LAPIERRE—  
Keeping everlastingly at it brings success.  
Alumni Editor.  
Katcha Koo.



LEO RASCHE—  
All girls are jealous of his curls.  
Basketball Squad.  
Class Representative.  
Second Vice-President of Junior Class.  
Orchestra.



VERNIEL BARFIELD—  
Meek and gentle as a lamb.  
Public Speaking Club.

THE MAGNET



GLEN OBERMILLER—  
Pleasure comes before work.



VIRGINIA WESSELL—  
She has miles and miles of smiles.  
Home Economics.  
Teacher Training.  
Public Speaking.  
First Vice-President of Junior Class.  
Katcha Koo.



ROBERT ILLERS—  
Our athlete.  
Football.  
Basketball.  
Katcha Koo.




MILDRED OBERMILLER—  
Bill likes a man-date.  
Home Economics.  
Public Speaking.  
Calendar Editor.  
Katcha Koo.



## THE MAGNET

### JUNIOR HISTORY

HEN school opened in the fall of 1919, forty-eight promising-looking young people entered Jackson High School branded as "Freshies." We stood the trials of "Freshies" very bravely and in the fall of 1920 thirty of us started work again under the title of "Sophs." Our Sophomore year was a success and in the fall of 1921 twenty-eight of us entered the new High School as "dignified Juniors." Although our class is smaller than ever before we must remember that "the best goods come in small packages." As Juniors we decided to publish an Annual and to try to make it the best ever published by the J. H. S. students.

Most every member of our distinguished class is gifted in some particular talent. One member of our class has been captain of the Football team three years and captain of the Basketball team one year. Several of our other boys have made good records in the Athletic field. Two members of our class are masters of the violin, one member is the librarian and several members of the Junior class are assistants. Several boys and girls of our class are preparing to be teachers, and some of our noble girls are taking Home Economics, studying culinary arts and sewing for the welfare of our country.

A number of our class members took part in the production given by the High School on the nights of December sixteenth and seventeenth, entitled "Katcha Koo."

Does not all of this prove to you that we will some day be men and women of renown? It is quite evident that the Grammar School children will discard their old history books and discontinue the study of Columbus, Cabot, Washington and Lincoln, and take up others—more interesting—lives of Robert Illers, Marshall Lewis, Leo Rasche, Denver Lewis, Lloyd Harris, Nellie White, Ella Brase, Virginia Wessell and many others.

The new High School has, indeed, been an inspiration to every one of us, and we take this opportunity to thank the people of Jackson for their help and interest. We also want to thank the school board and faculty members for their help and interest in each individual of J. H. S.

This has been a pleasant and successful year for the Junior class, and we all unite in saying that it has been one of the happiest and most profitable years of our school life.

N. W.

ROBB HENSLEY stepped into Max Sigoloff's store the other day and asked for a pair of socks.

MAX:—What number?"

ROBB:—"Two, you poor dumb-bell! Do I look like a centipede?"

## THE MAGNET

### JUNIOR POEM

In Jackson High School  
We compose the Junior Class;  
And through the Freshman and  
Sophomore years we had to pass.

Many a long and weary hour  
We had to labor and to toil,  
Staying up late at night,  
Burning the midnight oil

Over problems in Algebra  
That had to be solved by X;  
Or to make sentences in English  
That were Simple, Compound or Complex.

Many a happy hour we spent,  
In that poorly equipped lab.,  
Where everything was misplaced,  
And you used whatever you could grab.

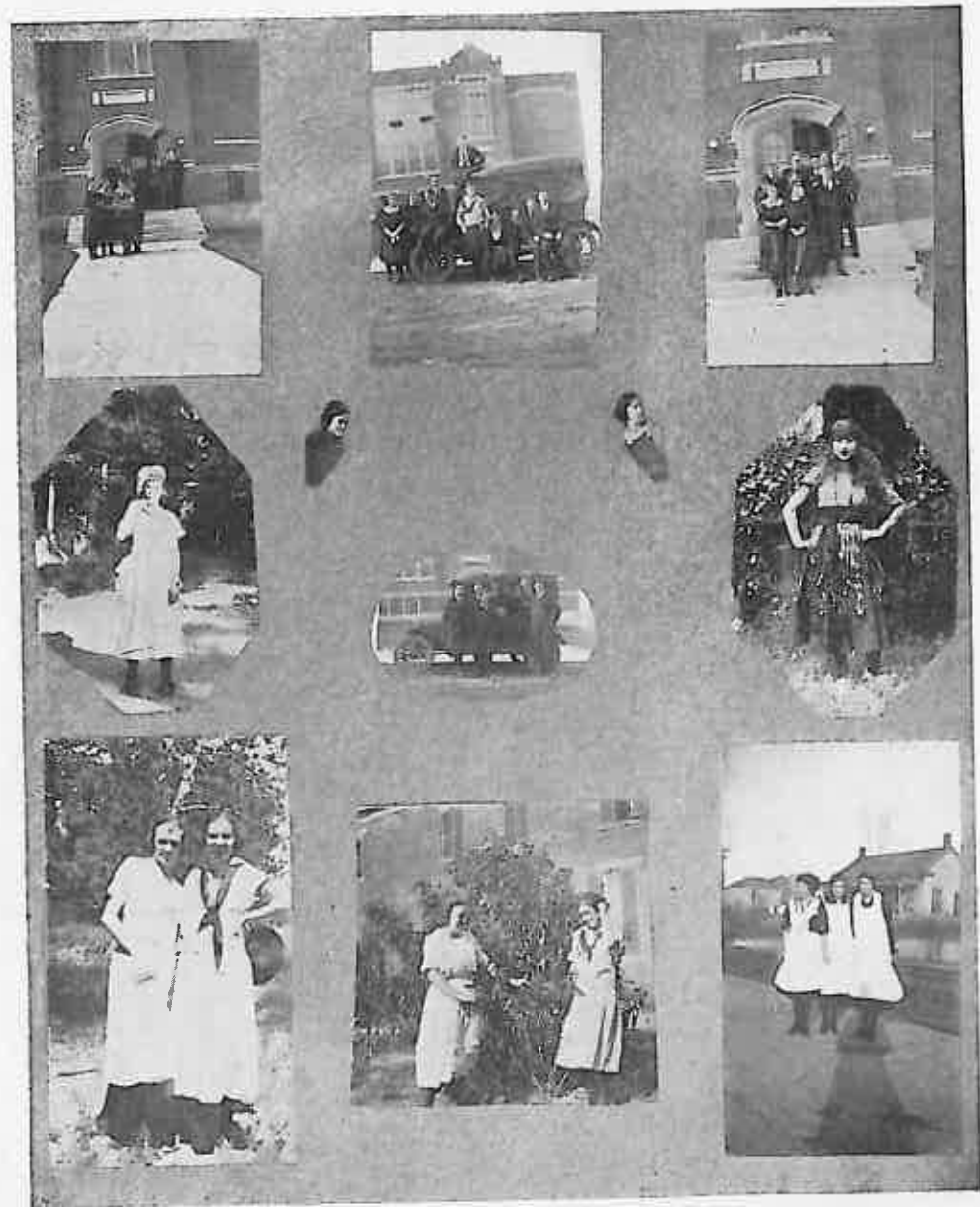
Ah, there were happy hours,  
When we had fun,  
Making the building ring with laughter,  
Or lolling out in the sun.

Many an energetic lad and lassie,  
At this dear place began their careers.  
And left the well cherished place  
With two eyes brimming with tears.

Now you Juniors, what is your aim,  
"Second to none," is your motto;  
Don't be dragged by a chain,  
But always be willing to do or go.

Don't wait for someone to help you;  
But always keep the "Golden Rule;"  
When asked, "Where did you learn it?"  
Say, "At Jackson High School."

D. B. L.



# SOPHOMORE



THE MAGNET



RUBEN R. SCHADE

**SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS.**

Class President - - - Ruben Schade.  
 Vice-President - - - Bernice Caldwell.  
 Secretary - - - - - Mary Hunter.  
 Treasurer - - - - - Joe Grant.

**MOTTO:**

"Semper Primus."

**FLOWER:**

Pink Roses.

**COLORS:**

Gold and Purple.


THE MAGNET



NORMAN BIRCH—He carries the news.  
 FLORENCE BROWNING—She felt the "Waves."  
 ELSIE BIRK—A black eyed Susan.  
 ELSIE CALDWELL—Aw, shucks.  
 BERNICE CALDWELL—Some work and some fun, makes Bernice a bright girl.  
 LEO DICKERSON—Does he ever talk? Never at school.  
 GOLDEN FLENTGE—Aspiring toward fame in music.  
 ELLA ROW FULENWIDER—Her face is wreathed with smiles.  
 JOE GRANT—Rather fond of red hair.  
 FRANK GOODWIN—Did you see in Frank a famous play writer in the future?  
 JOE HOECKELE—Sausage—As modest as a violet.  
 HARRY HOFFMEISTER—He who falls in love with himself—finds no rival.  
 MARY HUNTER—"What's after my name in the Magnet?"  
 EMILIE KASTEN—To be seen and not heard.  
 LEE MON KINDER—He's a bear for Basketball.  
 CARL KIEHNE—Torchlight of Sophomores.  
 NORMA CORNELIA KERSTNER—"Eppie, Cornmeal." She is well blessed with names.  
 OPAL MASTERS—(Latin)—Here's to our farmer maid.  
 WILLARD MABREY—Quiet and dignified.  
 EDWARD MEDLEY—Happy and care-free.  
 RAYMOND McNEELY—"Bugs" but not buggy.  
 ROY MEYER—To be heard and not seen.  
 MARGARET OBERMILLER—"I'll tell 'em."  
 RUBY RICE—Personification of neatness.  
 CLARABEL RAFFERTY—"You tell 'em, I haven't got the nerve."  
 ALBERT RASCH—Blushes like a sweet modest maid.  
 CLARENCE SANDER—"I love nothing so well as my school work."  
 RUBEN SCHADE—You can depend on Ruben.  
 ALMA TURNER—One who truly loveth learning.  
 CLYDE BOONE—  
 CASPER SCHWARZ—  
 RAYMOND MOORE— } Where you find one you will find the other.

## THE MAGNET

### SOPHOMORE HISTORY

 IN September of 1919 thirty-seven husky boy and girl graduates from the Grammar School entered the J. H. S. to broaden their minds and prepare for their place in the sun of the future.

During our first year we went through many hardships and temptations as Freshmen. In spite of this we did our bit as a Freshmen class. We had three of our boys on the football team: Earl Stovall, Willard Mabrey and Clarence Sander. In the basketball we were represented by Albert Rasche, while Willard Mabrey showed his skill in the track meet of Southeast Missouri. When school closed two of our class had dropped, one joined the army, the other moved away. In every event we were right there as Freshmen.

September, 1920, found thirty-three of us, not Freshmen, but Sophomores, ready to enter the new high school building and again start our career. We as Sophomores strive to make a record such as has never been made before by a Sophomore class. We had three representatives on the football team: Willard Mabrey, Medley Priest and Clarence Sander; they helped to make the football season the wonderful success that it was. In the debate between the J. H. S. and Sikeston high school, we Sophomores were represented by Bernice Caldwell as alternate. In the basketball season which followed we were honored by having two of our boys, Leemon Kinder and Albert Rasche, on the team. We stood at the head of the list in the sale of Christmas seals. We ranked second in the sale of Katcha Koo tickets and ranked high in all other events. To be sure we will do our part in the Southeast Missouri track meet.

Now as we finish our Sophomore year and move up to take the place of the Juniors, we hope to leave a record that will be a land mark in the history of the J. H. S. R. Mc.



## THE MAGNET

### SOPHOMORE POEM



The Sophomores of '22  
Are loyal to Jackson, through and through;  
Just give us a chance to prove our mettle  
And all our opponents will settle.

Jackson High School, we will back you,  
In whatever you will do;  
In spite of many hard things before us,  
The Sophs will all remain true.

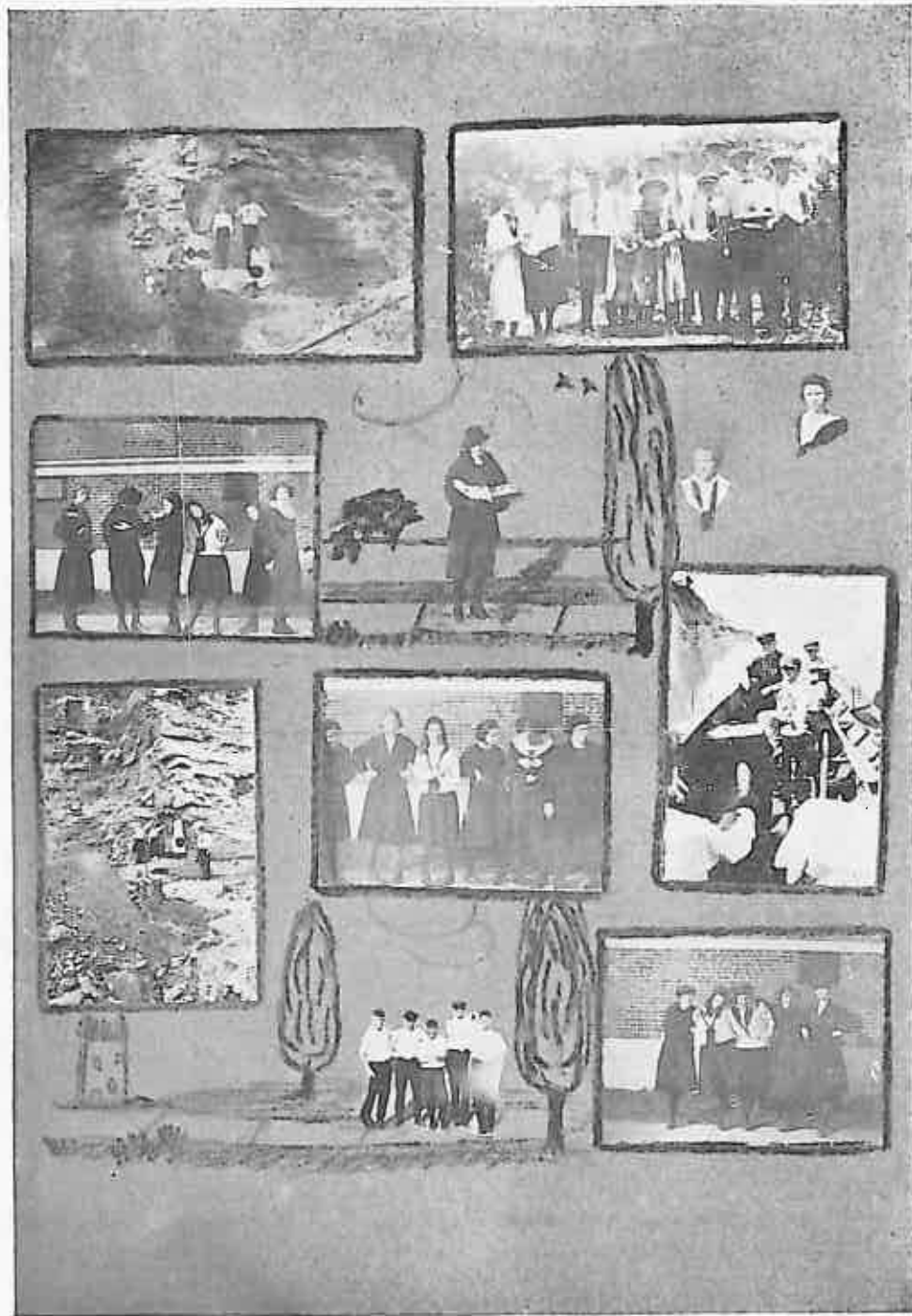
We have steered into deep waters,  
We have passed Algebra's strand;  
In lands of French and Geometry,  
We are making a determined stand.

Physics, History and Sociology  
Are the lions guarding the gate  
Of success, toward which we are marching,  
There we will give them their needed fate.

When into life we fully are launched,  
When some of us are far away,  
We will always fondly remember  
Jackson High School, in our day.

R. M.

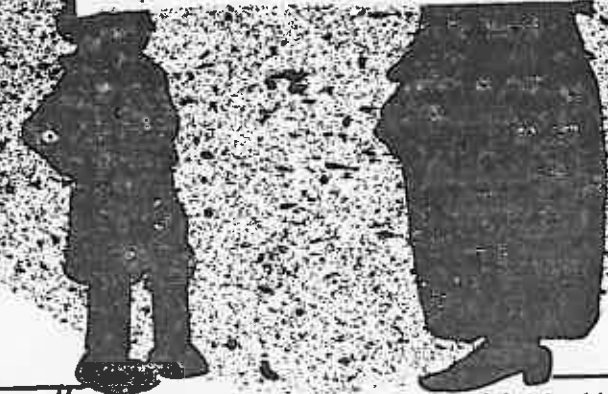




# FRENCH



believes in being heard.  
 CKE - "I'll never love if I can help it."  
 HER - Leo - A descendant of the great Pope.  
 "Any little girl will do."



TEACHER - "WHY SHOULD A MAN HAVE ONLY ONE WIFE?"  
 WILLIE - "BECAUSE HE CAN SERVE ONLY ONE MASTER WELL"

ADRIAN POLS - 1922

## THE MAGNET



### FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS.

Class President - - - Muriel Masters.  
 Vice-President - - - Murell Mabrey.  
 Secretary - - - Frieda Kies.  
 Treasurer - - - Denzel Greent.

#### MOTTO:

Turn to the right and keep on going.

#### FLOWER:

Pink Carnation.

#### COLORS:

Pink and Gold.

## THE MAGNET



KURRE ALLEN—Believes in being heard.  
 MARVIN BRENNECKE—"I'll never love if I can help it."  
 LEO BINGENHEIMER—Leo—A decendent of the great Pope.  
 MAURICE BURNS—"Any little girl will do."  
 MAPLE DALTON—Afraid of the girls (???)  
 THOMZA FULENWIDER—"I can't do without candy."  
 ALLEN FULENWIDER—Bowdy—"Movies for me."  
 DENZEL GREEN—Snigs—Let the world slide.  
 MARJORIE HALLEY—Going to be a dancer.  
 THOMAS LAPIERRE—Tommy—Giggle, giggle, giggle.  
 HUNTER HOWARD—Dock—A very good boy—never fails to say "Grace."  
 EMIL KERSTNER—"Oh, I'm so worried about my grades; do you think I'm doing alright?"  
 GRACE KNOX—Misleading name. Grace never knocks.  
 DENNIS LEWIS—A fine little boy but needs to grow up.  
 LAWRENCE LU'ETJE—Beware! one of the great gods let loose a thinker on this planet.  
 MURRELL MABREY—"And the fellows call me Bill."  
 PAUL POE—He capers, he dances and is a good sport.  
 PERCY POE—"Happy am I—from care I'm free. Why ain't they all contented like me."  
 GUS ALLEN—A late arrival.  
 ADRIAN PULS—"Long! lank and hungry."  
 CLARENCE NEUMEYER—Wise from the top of his head up.  
 JOE REED—He's the smilingest kid  
 LOUIS SCHRADER—Nobody loves a thin man.  
 CAMERON SEABAUGH—Cam—"Begone, dull looks, for you I have no longinsr."

## THE MAGNET

IRENE SEIBERT—"She studies about Sir Percival."  
FRED ALBERT SHEPPARD—Shep—"I like girls, really I do!"  
LUTHER SLINKARD—He works day and night.  
LUCY WHITE—Why is Lucy White?  
ALBERT TINDALL—He doesn't laugh, he giggles.  
JOE TUCKER—Delights in arguing.  
ERWIN VOGES—Stopped school.  
FRANK GLADISH—Hard work in school will never kill him.  
GEORGE ALLEN—Willing to fuss, but bashful.  
ELLA ALTENTHAL—Rather fond of Poe's writings.  
NORMA BOEHME—"Oh girls! what do you know? I don't know anything."  
ELEANOR FERGUSON—Busy body.  
EULA GRAVES—Quality, not quantity.  
LUCILE HARRIS—The gymnasium star.  
EDNA KASTEN—Absolutely harmless.  
FRIEDA KIES—Fritz—"I love not a man, for he is too simple."  
RIKA LOOS—Stopped school.  
MURIEL MASTERS—Yes, she masters, she masters.  
ESTHER NEUMEYER—Often seen, never heard.  
HUNTER SEABAUGH—"I ain't afraid of snakes, or toads, or faculty, or mice."  
ERNIE SIDES—A mild meek maiden.  
LULU SIDES—It's safer being meek than desperate.  
IRMA SIEVERS—"Say kids."  
MILDRED STEINHOFF—"Of talking I'm accused but the word is often misused."  
MARTHA KASEY—Quiet yes, but still water runs deep.  
GERTRUDE KIES—"Girlie."—She is modest, she is sweet, she is really hard to beat.

### FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY



On the first Monday in September, we, a class of green Freshmen, made our debut in Jackson High School. The upper classmen took advantage of our timidity and self-consciousness to sneer and jeer at us for a few days, but they soon found that we had come to stay and that we were determined to show them that we had the ability to climb just as they had done.

At the "Get Together Social" we proved that our pep was equal to that of any other class, for members of our class imitated some of the Seniors so well that a stranger could not have told them from the dignified class.

In athletics we have played no small part. Three of our class helped to make the football eleven. The fullback, the star of the team, was a Freshman. Both the halfback positions were filled with men from our class. We have no part in the boys' basketball team, but several representatives of the gentler sex help to make up the girls' basketball team.

We have trudged along until we have lost our timidity, and we now feel as much at home as those who have had years of experience as High School students.

Among other things we have learned to speak Latin and French and to find the value of X and Y.

Our pictures occupy a prominent place in the Magnet, and I am sure all will give three "Rahs" for the Freshman class of 1921-22. H. H.

## THE MAGNET

### FRESHMAN POEM

The Freshies are a jolly bunch,  
They came rushing into high  
With plenty of vim and energy  
To learn as the days roll by.

The Sophs, they glanced askance at us  
And seemed to say to say "Galoots;"  
But when our programs were made out,  
We always got recruits.

The Juniors, they made fun of us,  
Like nothing at all we knew;  
But when we came to sum it up,  
Why, they were Freshies, too.

The Seniors are so learned and wise  
They do no more than just make eyes  
At us Freshies, who some day  
Will be as wise and learned as they.

Of course the Freshies are not agreed  
As to what we wish to do,  
For some are learning Latin tongue  
While others parley-vous.

Although each one must study hard  
If we wish to get by;  
Just watch us work and raise a cry  
To dear old Jackson High.

M. H.



HUNTER SEABAUGH:—"You heard me say my prayers last night, didn't you, mother?"

MOTHER:—"Yes, dear."

HUNTER:—"And you heard me ask God to make me a good girl?"

MOTHER:—"Yes."

HUNTER:—"Well, he ain't done it."

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DEPT.



"WILLIE, WILLIE," CRIED MISS TEACHER-TRAINING STUDENT, "WHAT EVER DOYOU THINK YOUR HEAD IS FOR?" THE DULL PUPIL SCRATCHES HIS HEAD THINKS LONG AND REPLIES "GUESS IT MUST BE TO KEEP MY COLLAR ON!"



## Home Economics Department



SECOND YEAR CLASS

With an enrollment of seventeen in 1920 our class began the Vocational Home Economics course. We were very anxious to begin work both in cooking and sewing.

Our class organized with the Second Year Class into a Home Economics Club. Our officers were: President, Martha Linton Jenkins; vice-president, Margery Samuel; secretary and treasurer, Virginia Wessell. Our club went on two picnics and served a banquet. We made candy Christmas for the soldier boys in hospitals and we also gave candy to the poor children in Jackson. Louise Ade was Santa Claus.

In September, 1921, our class enrollment was sixteen. During the first term two of the girls stopped school. This year we served school lunches to the High School students, served the School Board, the High School Faculty and Business Women's Club.

We re-organized our Home Economics Club this year. On Hallowe'en we initiated the new members who were the girls of the first year class. The officers this year are: President, Ella Bra-er; vice-president, Elsie Caldwell; secretary, Alma Turner; treasurer, Florence Browning. A. T.



FIRST YEAR CLASS

On the morning of September 5th, sixteen eager boys and girls started the Vocational Home Economics course. But for several reasons two dropped out, leaving only fourteen in our class. In the early part of the school year the Second Year Class gave a party for us at which we were initiated. They were supposed to be entertaining us but I think we entertained them more; however, we all had a good time.

Our class attended a very interesting demonstration on "Renovation" at the court house. All enjoyed this and several went back the next day.

If we keep up our work I think that some of our class will prove to be very efficient house-keepers. F. K.

## Teacher Training Department



SENIOR TEACHER TRAINING CLASS

"Life without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder" does not apply to students of this department. One must be sure he knows what he wants to be when he asks for admission to this class. He must also be willing to make sacrifices, for "there is no royal road to learning" in this department. The effort is well rewarded, for besides completing his regular high school work the student also receives a State Certificate which entitles him to teach for two years in any rural school of this state.

This department was organized in this school in 1914 and has become more popular each year. Not all high schools offer this course, but any first class high school may do so by meeting certain requirements. In addition to the review of the grade subjects, Reading, Grammar, Arithmetic and Geography in the Junior year, the Senior course requires Psychology, School Management and Methods, Physiology, Rural Sociology and Community Civics.



JUNIOR TEACHER TRAINING CLASS

This course is made practical so far as possible, as all students are required to do observation work and practice teaching in the public schools. The one big week in a Senior's life is the one required by the State for observation and actual work in the rural schools. This year members of the class spent time in the Delta, Gordonville, Oak Ridge and Pocahontas schools.

The class this year is the largest we ever had. There are twenty-five students taking this course. The following Juniors: Rob Hensley, Lloyd Harris, Denver Lewis, Lucy Switzer, Anna Loos, Nellie White, Louise Ade, Ella Brase, Mattie Cracraft, Virginia Wessell, Genevieve Talley, Grace Caldwell and Maggie Stovall, will complete one year's work in May. The following Seniors will finish their two-years course at the same time: Tessie Koehler, Myrtle Dalton, Wilma Schaefer, Lloyd Schuette, Ruby Birch, Lois Schuette, Mary Gholson, Helen Campbell, Ruby Wolters, Margery Samuel and Mary Harriet Vandivort. The latter is taking both Junior and Senior work this year.

Teachers finishing this department in former years have made splendid records and we hope the present class will strive to keep up this record.

L. S. & R. B.

Public Speaking Club



The Public Speaking Club was organized in the year of 1918. During that year and the preceding year the members were prominent speakers for the Red Cross and war works. We entered the Debaters League in 1919. In our first debate we were defeated—but—we came back strong in the spring. We sent members to the field meet in May. The boys won first place in the Declamatory contest and the girls won first place in extemporaneous debating.

Since our organization we have given plays and worked up class debates. This year we again entered the Debaters League and we were defeated by Sikeston. However, we are sending representatives to the meet in May. The officers for the present year are: President, Elizabeth Miltenberger; vice-president, Jewel Miller; secretary, Martha Jenkins; treasurer, Lillian Seibert.

Three girls, Thelma Broderick, Verneil Barfield and Hazel Hendrix, entered the girls' Declamatory contest, and two boys, Archie McNeely and Percy Poe, will enter the boys' Declamatory contest. Others have entered in Dramatic and other contests.  
E. M.

French Club



Le Club francais,  
Aimerait donner,  
Un poem homme,  
Pour joil homme.

Nous aimons francais,  
Vous aimez anglais,  
Si vous vous fachez,  
Vous vous finiriez.

La rose est rouge,  
La violet est bleu,  
Le sucre est doux,  
Et si sont vous.

LATIN CLUB



QUID EST TIBI

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



Music Department



ORCHESTRA

One of our departments in which we take great pride is that of music. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. George Slocum, has done splendid work during the year. Mrs. Hehnkampff has had charge of the Girls' Glee Club and regular chorus composed of the whole student body. Each of these groups has done excellent work. This department is of service in many ways: the students are given musical training, an appreciation for good music is developed, and material is always available for the musical part of school entertainments and other activities. Some events of the year in which members of the department have taken part are: The production of Katcha Koo, Southeast Missouri Teachers meeting at Cape Girardeau, a musical in the J. H. S. auditorium, and the Track Meet at Cape Girardeau.

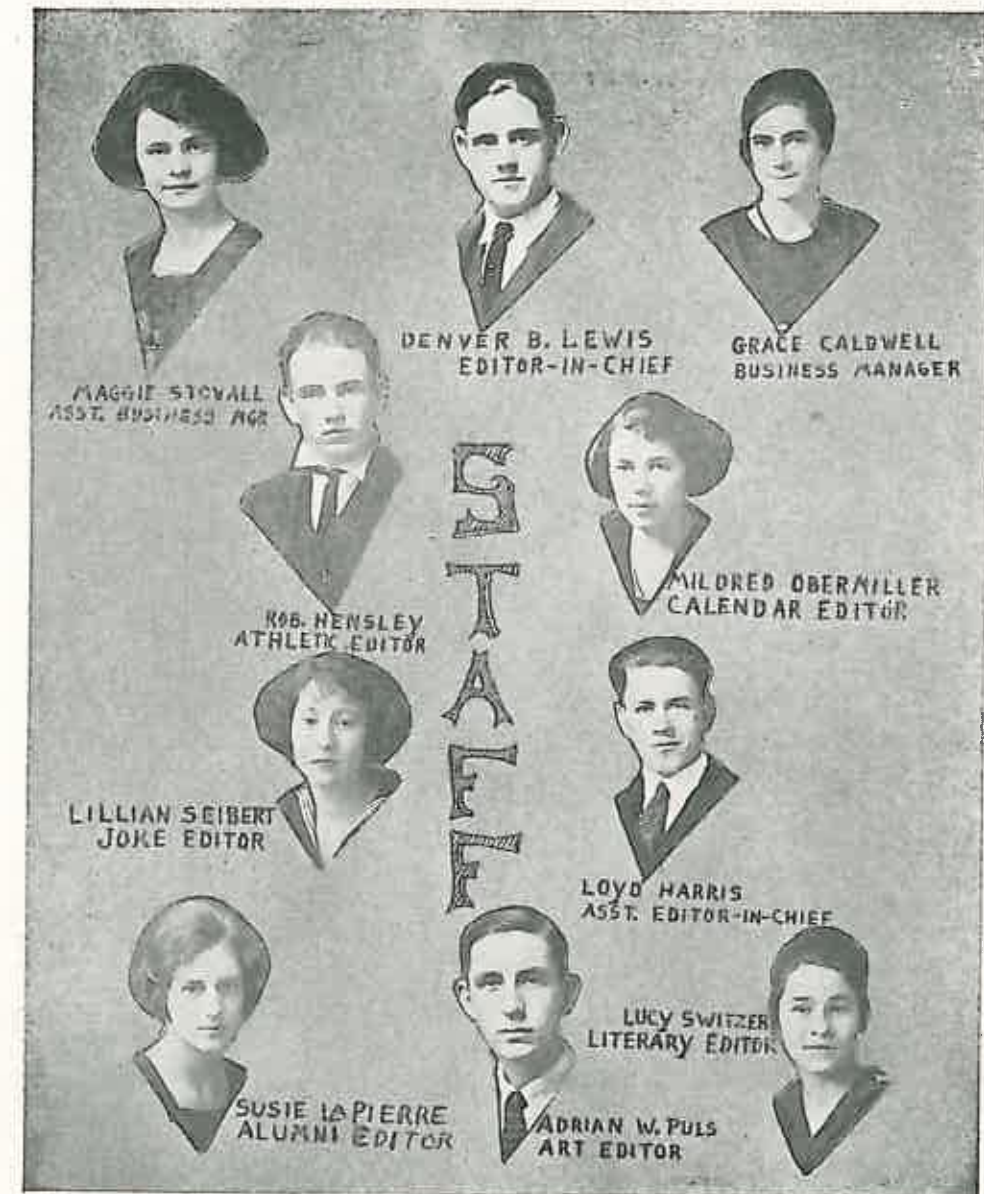
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Here's to our Queen,  
So kind and true,  
She reigns supreme.  
A perfect Jewel—true blue.

It was a great and glorious affair,  
The choice of Queen among the students there,  
A hundred little leaflets floated in the breeze,  
The vote of all—"A Jewel, if you please."

THE MAGNET



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BUSINESS MANAGER

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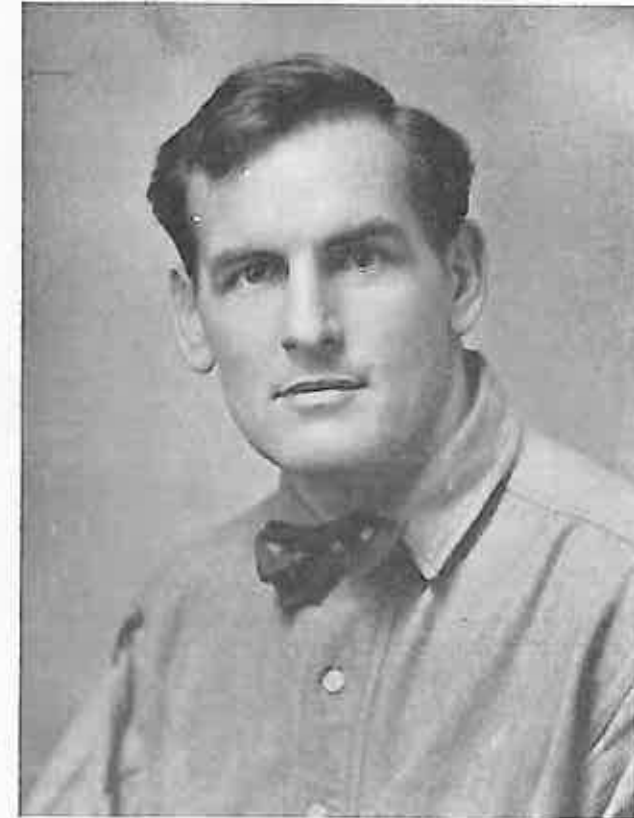
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Football



BOISE POTHOFF, Coach

Record of Games

Opponent	Where Played	J. H. S Score	Opponents' Score
Marvin College	Jackson	15	0
St. Vincent	Perryville	80	6
Cape Girardeau	Jackson	0	14
Poplar Bluff	Jackson	0	0
Caruthersville	Caruthersville	0	0
Perryville	Jackson	20	14
Poplar Bluff	Poplar Bluff	0	0
Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	0	48
		Total score	115
			82



TOP ROW:

Murrell Mabrey—Halfback.—Always ran low.  
 Medley Priest—Halfback.—“Check, call the signals louder.”  
 Cameron Seabaugh—Halfback.—One year man.  
 Willie Weiss—Left Guard.—Rode them in the air.  
 Earl Stovall—Fullback.—Our all star.  
 John Wagner—Center.—Held his own against his opponents.

LOWER ROW:

Roy Meyer—End— Sub.—“Boy, that was a cat.”  
 Clarence Sander—Right Tackle.—They shall not pass.  
 Harlan Short—Right Guard.—Always underneath.  
 Robert Illers—Quarterback—Captain.—He knew the game.  
 Denver Lewis—Right End.—Will be back next year.  
 Marshall Lewis—Left End.—Get that man.  
 Norman Hitt—Came out late but made a showing.  
 Willard Mabrey—Left Tackle.—Never got rattled.

FOOTBALL

**A**DVANCE prospects for the 1921 football season looked rather dull for several reasons. In the first place there was no equipment and no funds with which to purchase new material. However, the citizens of Jackson responded royally with a very liberal donation. The team, coach and school all join in expressing their thanks for this aid.

Practice began with only five or six of the old regulars back. There were, however, enough young Indians to fill in the ranks to two teams. From the first it was evident that an entire shift of positions with all the old men and a judicious selection of the new ones to fill in the vacancies was needed. This shifting had to be done throughout the entire season to meet the varied types of play presented by the opponents. This, of course, while it was necessary, made it hard for some of the boys to show up their best. Nevertheless they deserve much praise for the splendid fights that they made.

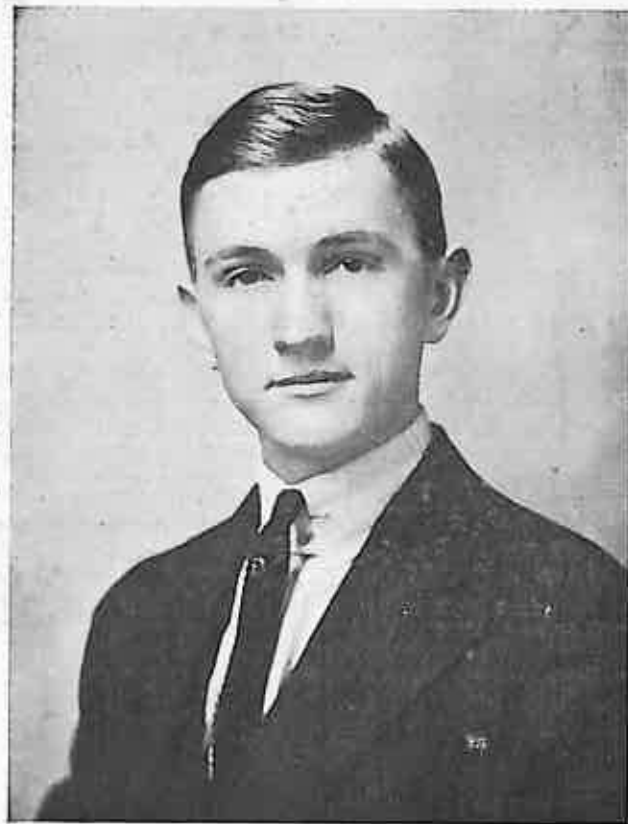
Early in the season J. H. S. was very fortunate in securing Boise Potthoff to fill in a vacancy in the teaching staff and at the same time coach the team. It was through his efforts that the J. H. S. football team of 1921 won the place that it did.

Our record for the season—three won, three tied and two lost—is nothing to be ashamed of but a matter of which we are all justly proud. For the first time in years, too far back to be remembered, Cape Girardeau was lucky enough to defeat us. We bear no grudge against them, but deep down in our determination there is something that says “never again.” Twice did Poplar Bluff and the wearers of the purple and white battle to a 0-0 tie. In the last game the purple and white scored but the decision of the referee was that it was illegal. We could hardly see it that way. The contest with Caruthersville also ended with a double goose-egg score. We did not get to meet them a second time, but we are confident that the score of a second game would have looked different. The Marvin College men, giants in stature, fell mighty hard when tackled low and lost to us 15-0. The track meet with St. Vincent College ended 80-6 in favor of J. H. S. Lack of wind kept our boys from piling up a higher score. In the last few minutes of play a touchdown changed what looked like defeat into a 20-14 victory over the Perryville H. S. team.

Most of the boys will be back in school again next year. A little more growth and weight plus the past season's experience will make for Jackson a football team which is bound to win laurels in 1922.

The men who won the “J” for services rendered this year are: Robert Illers, Earl Stovall, Harlan Short, Clarence Sander, Willie Weiss, Willard Mabrey, Murrell Mabrey, Cameron Seabaugh, Denver Lewis, Marshall Lewis, Medley Priest and John Wagner.

## Basketball



O. K. PHILLIPS, Coach



SQUAD

### FIRST TEAM.

Captain Willie Weiss—Center.—Look up to Bill.  
Leemon Kinder—Forward.—Quick as a rabbit.  
Robert Illers—Forward.—Never misses.  
Harlan Short—Guard.—Fight, was his game.  
Lloyd Harris—Guard.—The ball never passed over him.  
Earl Obermiller—Sub.—Always on hand.  
Albert Rasche—Sub.—Could fill any gap.  
John Wagner—Sub.—Was a credit to the team. Amen.



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### Record

Opponent	Where Played	J. H. S. Score	Opponent's Score
Oak Ridge	Jackson	40	13
J. A. C.	Jackson	35	24
J. A. C.	Jackson	43	18
Ramblers	Jackson	31	20
Charleston	Jackson	26	8
Poplar Bluff	Poplar Bluff	25	35
Chaffee	Jackson	41	26
J. A. C.	Jackson	39	22
Morehouse	Jackson	22	0
Perryville	Jackson	69	6
Ramblers	Jackson	56	23
Charleston	Charleston	40	17
Portageville	Portageville	18	22
Portageville	Portageville	20	18
Chaffee	Chaffee	33	19
*Oak Ridge	Jackson	26	31
Lutesville	Jackson	70	26
Morehouse	Jackson	2	0
Esther	Cape Girardeau	37	19
Morley	Cape Girardeau	21	16
Illmo	Cape Girardeau	19	18
Fornefelt	Cape Girardeau	12	14
	Total	709	396

\*Played by J. H. S. second team.

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### BASKETBALL


**ORTY** eager, peppy and enthusiastic aspirants responded to the call for players to uphold the enviable record made by past J. H. S. basketball teams. Realizing that only five of these could obtain the cherished positions and that only a few more would have a chance to practice with the squad, a class was organized which was thrown open to all boys in school. Immediately others grasped the opportunity and after fifteen of the most promising fellows were selected for the squad there were left over forty others to make up the class. Robert Illers took charge of the boys, dividing them into two groups, half of them reporting on Monday and Wednesday, the other half on Tuesday and Thursday and all meeting together on Friday. These sections were then divided into teams which daily met and competed with one another. These boys learned much that will be of value to them in later years when they will be the ones who will represent J. H. S. on the court. Besides learning basketball, they obtained plenty of good physical exercise which no doubt stimulated them on to do better work in their classes.

### CLASS BASKETBALL.

Much interest was displayed in the class games played between the boys of the four classes in the high school. In a series of twelve games, each class playing each of the other classes two games, the Juniors won undisputed championship by winning all and losing none. The Seniors and Sophomores tied, each winning three and losing a like number. Although the Freshmen took the cellar position they deserve much credit for the splendid fight that they put up.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Juniors	6	0	1000
Seniors	3	3	500
Sophomores	3	3	500
Freshmen	0	6	000

### THE LEAGUE SEASON.

The J. H. S. interest in basketball during the past season has been divided into two parts—the Southeast Mo. Basketball League and the Southeast Mo. Tournament. As a member of the S. E. Mo. League we have a record of six games won and two lost. We made a clean sweep with Charleston, Chaffee and Morehouse by winning two games from each. Morehouse forfeited her games to us. The two games lost were with Portageville on the Portageville court. Our boys were

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easily the superiors of the Portageville boys, as was shown by the results of the Tournament, but owing to the low ceiling and unfamiliar court, we were unable to shoot goals. Although we did not win honors in the League, we had the satisfaction of defeating those who did win honors when we met them in the Tournament.

In addition, ten independent games were played out, of which eight were won and two lost. Of those won, three were with the Jackson Athletic Club, two with the "Ramblers" from the Teachers College, one with Lutesville, one with Perryville and one with Oak Ridge. Of the two lost, one was with Poplar Bluff and the other was a contest between Oak Ridge and the J. H. S. second team held on the same night that the regulars played Lutesville. Including the Tournament games, the total number of games played this season was 22, 17 of which were won and 5 lost, giving us the high per cent of 77.3. A glance also at our total score as compared with our opponents' total—J. H. S. 709, opponents 396—is also proof that our warriors were superior and a record which makes us justly proud of them.

### THE TOURNAMENT.

Entering the S. E. Mo. Basketball Tournament with all dope against her, a hard schedule to play and with many after her scalp because of two previous first place honors, Jackson emerged with second place, losing only to the Fornfelt team by a narrow margin of 14-12. The first two games with Esther and Morley were hard fought battles but ended in victories for Jackson. Then came the Ilmo game, possibly the hardest fought game of the whole season. Both teams played their best, in fact so hard that it proved detrimental to both on the following day. Obtaining a lead in the first part of the game, which Ilmo never overcame, gave the Jackson team a 19-18 victory. This is counted the greatest victory of the season for our team. Although we are sorry that we did not get first place honors, we are justly proud of the boys, for they fought loyally and valiantly to their last ounce of strength for dear old J. H. S.

### THE PLAYERS.

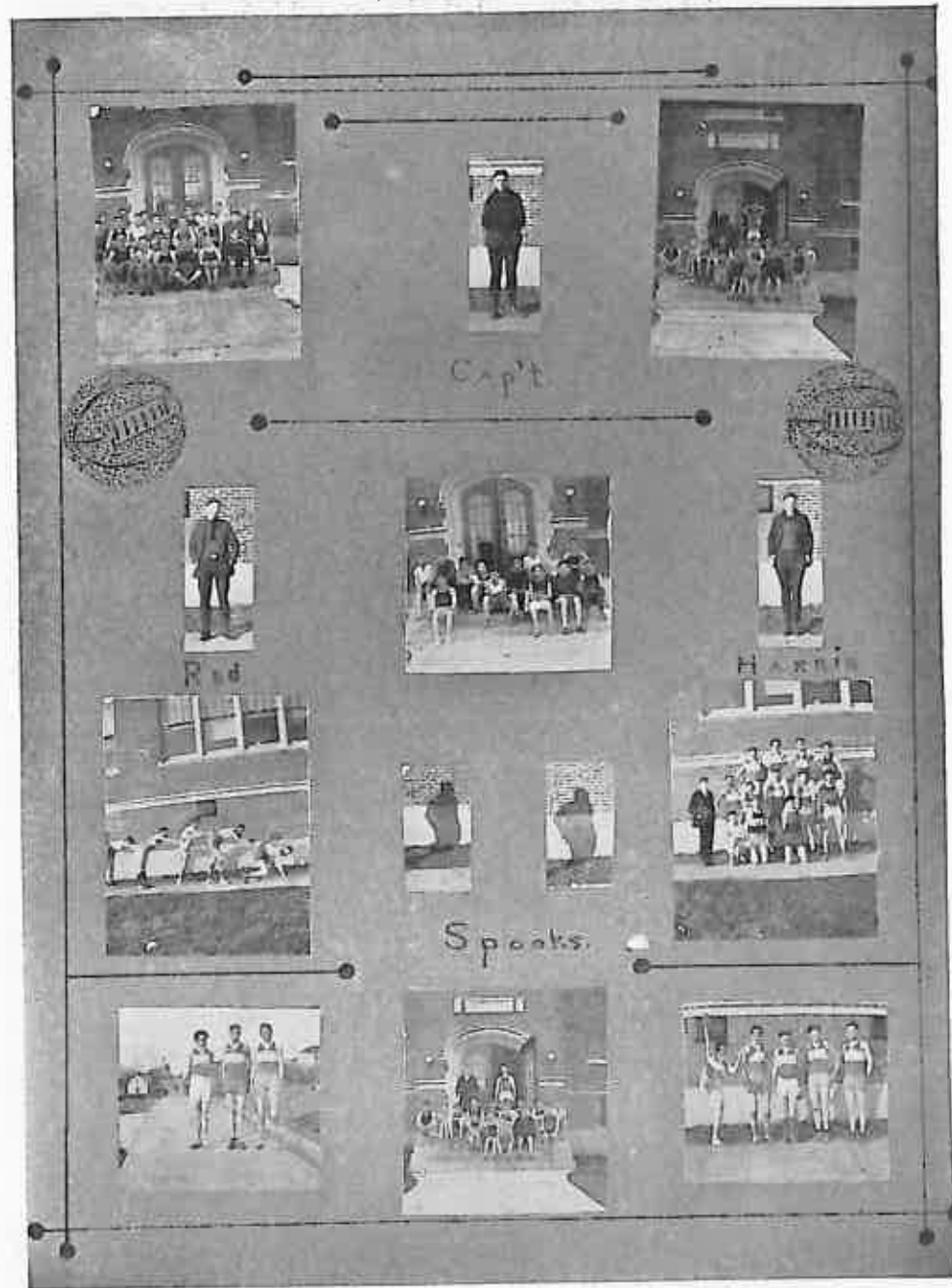
The success of the team that represented Jackson High School through the season is due to the excellent teamwork of the boys on the team. Splendid teamwork was shown at all times, not only in the games but in the way the boys would co-operate in keeping up good spirit. All on the squad deserve much praise for their constant and energetic practice. No one at any time ever laid down on the job.

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There are several who deserve special mention for their services rendered. They are Robert Illers, Lloyd Harris, Harlan Short, Willie Weiss, Leemon Kinder, Earl Obermiller, Albert Rasche and John Wagner. Illers and Harris each gained berths on the All S. E. Mo. first team, while Short obtained a position on the second team. Illers did not get to play in any of the League games, but it is due to his influence that Jackson won the high position in the Tournament that she did. He was beyond doubt the best forward at the Tournament. Harris, a new man on the J. H. S. team, guards like a veteran. He is hard to get around, cool, consistent and a long shot shark. Short is to be commended for his splendid fight and floor work, a man to be dreaded by any forward. Capt. Weiss, the big center, comes in too for a lot of credit. He is everywhere on the floor and always in the right place. No center this year had the tip-off on him. Another new man who deserves much credit is Kinder. Leemon's floor work and goal shooting is superior. Obermiller, quick and dodging, counted for many of Jackson's points this year. Rasche and Wagner also enter in for their share of the credit, for they could be counted on to fill any gap at any time. We regret the loss of Illers, Short, Weiss, Obermiller and Wagner for next year. Wherever they may be, they will make good players for some college and they may be assured that they have the good wishes of the J. H. S. students for whom they fought. Harris, Kinder and Rasche, along with many other good players on the squad, will be with us again next year and around them will be built the strong Indian team of 1923.



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ATHLETIC CLUB



BASKET BALL SQUAD

## Girls' Athletic Club

**PURPOSE:**

To promote an interest in athletics among the girls of our school.

**OFFICERS:**

President	- - - - -	Jewel Miller.
Secretary	- - - - -	Marguerite Bowman
Treasurer	- - - - -	Mildred Burford

**DIARY OF A GIRL ATHLETE FROM JACKSON HIGH.**

Monday:—Rip Van Winkle-Basketball has at last waked up after sleeping for two years. Went to practice this afternoon and found fifteen girls all dressed up in new gym suits cavorting around our new gymnasium.

Wednesday:—Oh my, I didn't know I had so many muscles until I woke this morning. Have only one pain, but that is spread all over.

Monday:—Two weeks later. Oh joy! The team was chosen today and I am to play forward. The line up is as follows: Jumping Center, Opal Masters; Running Center, Hunter Seabaugh; Forwards, Lucille Harris, Irene Seibert, Thelma Broderick; Guards, Blanche Snider, Jewel Miller, Ella Altenthal, Lillian Seibert. We have arranged a maiden game with Puxico Friday.

Friday:—After the game. I was never scared in all my life as I was when I stepped out on the gym floor in front of about a hundred spectators. My knees shook and my teeth chattered the whole time. The ball just wouldn't stick in my hands. Hunter couldn't stand up that day for some reason or other. Our guards, Jewel and Blanche, played all right, but "Pete" and Nezzia, the Puxico forwards, managed to throw six baskets. I made one, so it seemed that Puxico won that game. We are going to play them down there next Saturday.

Saturday:—Arrived in Puxico at 8 a. m., after a thrilling ten-mile ride with Joe Grant. I wish his car would not have so many punctures, though. We almost missed the train. This is some town—two streets, a picture show, and a few dry goods stores. Practiced all morning in the Puxico gym, if it can be called one. Opal took two steps from one end of it and bumped her head on the other end. Thelma and Irene had a contest to see which one would jump and hit the basket the most. Thelma hit her head on the ceiling and had to stop.

Monday:—Puxico beat us again, 21 to 1, but we surely had a good time. They gave a reception Saturday night at "Pete's" house and we had a fine time playing "Pleased and displeased." Most of us were "displeased."

Friday:—Two weeks later. Our basketball season is over for this year. We didn't do much on account of our "greenness," but just wait 'till next year. Most of our team will be back, anxious to show what they can do in athletics. Watch us!

## Calendar

- | Date   |  |
|--|--|
| September  | 1—Thirty Seniors enroll, everyone eager to get into a Mathematics class.   |
|  | 2—Enrolling again—twenty-three Juniors this time.  |
|  | 3—Thirty-one Sophomores sign the yearly contract.  |
|  | 5—Grand opening of school. One hundred and forty-five enroll. Troublesome Freshmen all day. Dr. Serena addresses students and patrons. |
|  | 6—First football practice. Football regalia of all sorts on display.   |
|  | 7—Down to work in earnest.   |
|  | 10—Mr. Snider and Mr. Philips attend the football meeting at Sikeston.   |
|  | 13—Agriculture class go on field trip. Harlan Short lost in cornfield; easy found though on account of his headlight.                  |
|  | 14—Willie Weiss and Elliott Hartle found out that they were big enough to lay out Tom LaPierre in football.                            |
|  | 15—Senior musical program.   |
|  | 16—Big student party in high school gymnasium.   |
|  | 19—First Football scrimmage. Ed Medley makes a tackle.   |
|  | 20—Several students miss school. Too much interest in a Little case.   |
|  | 21—Rains.  |
|  | 22—More rain.  |
| 23—Rained out Jackson-Will Mayfield football game.   |  |
| 24—Everybody went to the Fair.   |  |
| 26—Cam Seabaugh catches a Butterfly.   |  |
| 27—State inspector around. Everybody very businesslike.  |  |
| 30—Teachers flush. First pay day.  |  |
| October  | 3—Summer ended. Cold as blazes.  |
|  | 4—Defeated Marvin College 15-0. First Football game. Mr. Pott-hoff arrives.  |
|  | 6—Football team go to Cape to see Charleston and Cape game.  |
|  | 8—Football game with St. Vincent. Jackson wins again, 80-6.  |
|  | 13—Teacher's meeting at the Cape. School out for the rest of the week.   |
|  | 14—Did our best. Cape wins 14-0.   |
|  | 18—Parent-Teachers meeting.  |
|  | 21—Poplar Bluff at Jackson 0-0. Seniors entertain both teams.  |
|  | 22—Seniors have a hay ride to Gordonville.   |
|  | 24—Seniors start choosing class rings.   |
|  | 28—Caruthersville and Jackson 0-0. Boys up all night.  |
| 29—Football team sleeps in Chaffee depot.  |  |
| 31—Hallowe'en and note books coming in. Mr. Phillips steps out in a stiff collar.                                      |  |
| November   | 1—Harry Hoffmeister goes on 'possum hunt.  |
|  | 2—School closes at noon. State teachers meeting.   |
|  | 4—Perryville at Jackson 14-20 in our favor.  |
|  | 7—Mr. Snider makes talk on trip to St. Louis.  |
|  | 8—School bond election.  |
|  | 10—Freshmen give program. Report cards given out.  |
| 11—Armistice day. School dismissed at two-thirty. Had a program in the auditorium. Football game at Poplar Bluff, 0-0. |  |

## THE MAGNET

### Calendar—Continued

Date	
November	14—First meeting of Public Speaking Club. 16—Leo Rasche struts out in a new red sweater. 17—Caruthersville boys arrive for game. 18—Game called off on account of rain. 19—School on Saturday to make up for Friday and Thanksgiving. Home Economics Club have a party. 21—Mr. Potthoff gets a hair cut. 23—School closes for Thanksgiving. Mass meeting in gymnasium. 24—Turkey day. Defeated by Cape Girardeau, 47-0. 28—Miss Hardin arrives. Practice begins for Katcha Koo. 29—Katcha Koo practice.
December	1—Agriculture class judge Doc. Howard's cow. 3—Mr. Snider, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Potthoff go to Sikeston to football meeting. 8—First Basketball practice. 12—Mr. Snider talks on son-of-a-guns. 13—Joe Ben Tucker tries to catch a lost rabbit. Miss Hoffman starts a new style hair dress. 14—Preparations for Katcha Koo. 16—17—Katcha Koo given. Big success. 22—Post-graduate visitors. Oak Ridge game, 40-13. 23—Off for Christmas holidays.
January	2—Mr. Snider makes New Year talk. Some girls came back with bobbed hair. Santa Claus brought Mr. Phillips a new pink shirt. 3—Start taking pictures for annual. 5—Coronation of Queen; Jewel, queen; Erwin, best man. 6—Basketball game with Ramblers 43-18 our favor. 7—Latin Club entertains French Club to a rambling party. "Ain't we got fun." 12—Mr. Phillips and his quartette entertain us with a mandolin and latest "jazz." 13—Mr. Snider wants a new telephone directory in place of the dog-eared one now in use. Debate and a defeat. Basketball game with Charleston. Victory; score, 36-8. 17—Freshmen and Sophomore girls defeat Junior and Senior girls in basketball. 18—Sore arms, faces, knees, etc. 21—Basketball game at Poplar Bluff, score 35-25; defeat. 24—Freshmen and Sophomore boys have a basketball game. Sophs. win. 26—Have the first picture show, "Price of Peace." Home Economics class entertain the School Board to dinner.
February	2—Seniors give country school program. Juniors defeat Seniors in basketball. 3—Puxico girls vs. Jackson girls defeat; 14-3 7—Class basketball; Seniors defeat Freshmen. Juniors wallop Sophomores. 9—Juniors entertain with regular Thursday morning program. 10—Big contest between first team and scrubs.

## THE MAGNET

### Calendar—Continued

Date	
February	11—J. H. S. defeat "Ramblers," 56-23. 14—Valentines and valentines. Sophomores beat Freshmen and Juniors defeat Seniors again. Mr. C. L. Grant gives address on banking. 15—Girls' class basketball game. Freshmen and Sophomores defeat Juniors and Seniors. 16—Musical program by students of musical department. 17—J. H. S. defeats Charleston 43-17. Boys get lost going down there. 20—Ranks pretty thin. Lots of sickness. 21—Address on banking by Mr. Boss. Cast selected for "Stop Thief." Juniors defeat Sophomores and Seniors trim Freshies. 22—Washington's birthday—written 2/22/22. 23—Rev. Kasey addresses students and Mrs. Davis sings. 24—No school—our Washington's birthday. Portageville wins 22-16. 25—Portageville lucky again. Bowdy Fullenwider slips a biscuit in his pocket at the cafe. 27—Picture show. 28—Defeated Chaffee 33-19. 3—Doubleheader—Jackson vs. Lutesville, 70-26 in our favor. Second team vs. Oak Ridge defeat 26-31. 8—Tournament begins. Jackson wins over Esther, 37-19. 9—Jackson defeats Morley 32-16. Also defeats Illmo 18-19. 10—Jackson defeated by Fornfelt 12-14. Receive second place in Tournament. 13—Juniors entertain Seniors to a banquet. Also Rural Tournament was held. 20—Boys go out to practice for track. 21—Mr. Stacy makes last of bankers' talks. 22—Earthquake; pupils have new thoughts. 23—Freshmen entertain with prize program of the year. 24—Miss Bess appears in a new checkerboard skirt. 26—Anna Loos appears with curls cut off. 28—Robb Hensley got his head peeled. (Hair cut.) 31—Senior play is given.
March	1—Sophomores have pound party. 6—Boys appear at school with collars rolled down and coats on—wonder why? Seniors have new Baptist minister to make a talk for their program. 13—Faculty entertains with a program—Juniors' turn. 21—Moving picture show, "Dawn."
April	2—3—State Teachers' examinations. 5—6—Southeast Missouri Field Meet. 14—Baccalaureate sermon given by Rev. Turner. 18—Eighth grade graduating exercises. School is out. 21—Commencement.
May	

## THE MAGNET

### The New J. H. S.

In regal splendor now it stands  
In architectural beauty,  
A monument of thought and care  
To education's duty.

For years the dear old J. H. S.  
Had been our seat of learning,  
But since it was no longer safe,  
Each pupil had a yearning—

To build a building new and grand,  
Equipped right up to date;  
And made the Jackson High School be  
The best in all the state.

In nineteen-nineteen work began,  
And architects were planning,  
While citizens in loyal faith,  
The finances were manning.

Then work began, and day by day,  
Each workman did his duty,  
And boys and girls could hardly wait,  
To see its finished beauty.

When partly done, we saw there was  
An auditorium needed,  
And then to get additional funds  
With citizens we pleaded.

The vote was cast, the money raised,  
The Gym it was completed,  
And for an auditorium used,  
Where hundreds could be seated.

The school was finished and equipped—  
Our fondest hopes exceeding;  
And as each year adds to the course,  
We'll get whate'er is needed.

So onward march, old J. H. S.  
Each year your fame increasing,  
And may your trophies n'er be less,  
Your honors never ceasing.

C. S.

## THE MAGNET

### OUR SURPRISE

Of course it was a mistake. We should not have tried to make Springfield that day, for our engine was working badly when we were at Worcester. When John asked the man at the garage about the roads he shook his head and said, "Well, there is one bad detour—besides, your valves are in mighty poor shape. You'd better stay in Worcester for the night, sir."

Nevertheless we decided to try our luck with the road and worn out valves. We were soon ready to start when the garage man once more tried to persuade us to stay in Worcester for the night, saying that a break down along the road would force us to spend the night in our own car or the haunted house, for there was no other house along the road.

"The haunted house," exclaimed Bess. Oh, do tell us about that."

"Well," said the man, "it's an old deserted mansion and it's near the little creek, the place where you will likely have trouble with the car. No one has lived there for a long time and it is said to be haunted, day and night. No one has been able to see anything, but many people, trying to find the ghost, have died for their lives when they hear those terrible moans and groans coming from somewhere in the building. I, myself, have heard those sounds and I tell you I wouldn't spend a night there for a thousand dollars."

"O," said Bess, "is that all I'm not afraid of ghosts. Do let us go on."

So we started, the garage man looking after us shaking his head. All went nicely, the roads were in good condition and we were feeling fine, joking one another about the ghosts, wondering who would be the hero and kill the ghost. Mary, a little more timid than the rest, had not joined in the fun but finally said she was wondering who could run the fastest if they heard any of those groans.

It was nearly dark when we reached the creek and much to our surprise we found it impossible to cross that night. What should we do? It was too dark to fix the road and we didn't want to drive back to Worcester to be laughed at by the garage man. So one and all agreed to hunt the haunted house and stay there.

We were not long in finding the old fashioned mansion built of stone which was almost hidden by the ivy that climbed over its gray walls. The outside certainly gave a ghost-like appearance to it but we hastened in and stood charmed with what we saw. We seemed to be in a library, for the shelves were lined with books. Everything was covered with a thick layer of dust, but the furniture was of a costly kind. Everything throughout the house seemed to fit in and make the house look deserted. We didn't see anything to be afraid of so father went back to the car and got our supply of food and covers while we explored the kitchen again.

## THE MAGNET

It was getting late when we finished our meal so father said we must go to rest at once because he wanted to get started for Springfield early the next morning. We soon went to our rooms giving no thought whatever to ghosts because we were so tired and sleepy. About midnight a terrible groan was heard by Mary.

"Did you hear that? she exclaimed, awakening Bess.

"No, what was it?" Bess asked.

"Well, you just listen a minute."

In another moment we were all wide awake, eagerly and frightfully awaiting another of those terrible sounds.

"Let's call father," said Mary. Mr. Webster upon being called tried to tell us that we had a strong imagination. We convinced him that we had heard horrible groans which seemed to come from the garret, and it was there where we went first, armed with knives and sticks of wood. Great was our surprise when we opened the door for we were expecting the ghost to jump out and scalp us but there wasn't a thing to be seen. The garret had been used as an old store room. Broken chairs, old fashioned tables and other furniture filled the room and on the walls were hung many buckets and gourds. But no ghost could be found. We were about to leave the room when we felt a strong wind in our faces and all at once the terrible noise began. Too scared to run we stood there waiting for we knew not what. Father who had been looking around the room now walked over to the old rusty buckets on the wall and said, "Here's our ghost, it's only the wind moving these and the gourds against those old loose boards." And sure enough he had discovered where all the noise came from, which sounded like so many moans and groans.

L. S.



## PICTURE SHOW

The moving picture machine purchased by J. H. S. during the year of 1922 has meant a great deal to Jackson High. Through the co-operation of the students the machine has been paid for and everyone is enjoying the educational pictures that we have been having. Several shows were given; the most important were the "Price of Peace," "Winter sports under summer skies," "Life of oranges," "Thomas Edison's life," and "Dawn," written by Eleanor H. Porter. It has also been used in class work of Science and Agriculture.

We sincerely hope that the students and patrons will get a great deal of benefits from the shows to be given in the future.

M. S.

## THE MAGNET

### HAPPINESS

What would this world be if we were all grouches? How quickly a grouch or a smile is passed from one person to another. If we start out in the morning with a sunny smile for everybody we come in contact with, everybody around us will be smiling. If we start with a grouch everybody will soon be grouchy and oh, what a miserable place we will be living in!

"Smiles and laughter help you grow, but tears and anger hurt you so." The greatest trouble is that we never know when to smile and be happy. Young people are always looking forward to the time when they will win success in their life work and old people are always talking about, "the good old days when they were young." The only time when when we are happy is when we are young and too small to have the responsibilities of life. But we could be happier now than we are if we just thought so. Oh, how much better this world would be if we only knew when to "count our blessings;" there are always some blessings if we only looked for them. While we are looking for our blessings we are not looking for our sorrows and in the end will be happy. The book "Polly-anna" would be a good medicine for the professional self-pityer.

A great deal of happiness in this world is caused by the forgetfulness of the "Golden Rule." If we practiced this rule in our conduct toward others many of the harsh things that we do would not be done.

Too many people give up happiness here with the hope of finding it in Heaven.

"You may think that your lot is a cheerless one,  
You may long for a rest in the tomb;  
All the world seems so free as they pass you on,  
While you are in darkness and gloom.

"If content in your sphere you a hero may be,  
Though your way may be weary and lone,  
And at last be rewarded beyond the dark sea,  
Where all that is strange will be known."

True happiness can come only through living a life useful to the world and in "filling the place He assigns us, be its service small or great." G. C.



THE MAGNET

Alumni Directory

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS
1006		
Lewis Reid		
1007		
Jane Cramer Williams	Married	Garfield, Utah.
Lloyd Macom	Electrician	Newark, N. J.
Mayme Atkins Randol	Married	St. Louis, Mo.
Roy Reid		
Mary Bernice Williams	Deceased	
Conway Williams	Mining Engineer	Garfield, Utah.
1008		
Herbert Caldwell		
Charles Cofer	Merchant	Cape Girardeau.
Wilson Cramer	Farmer	Valley Park, Mo.
Thomas English	Farmer	Glendale, Ariz.
Frankie Lusk Conrad	Married	Louisiana
Bessie Samuel	Teacher	Jackson, Mo.
Alvin Macke	Reporter	Cape Girardeau.
Charles Macke	Merchant	Jackson.
Floy Slack	Deceased	
Robert Vinyard	Physician	St. Louis, Mo.
1009		
No graduates, because the three-year course was raised to four years.		
1010		
Charles Granger	Teacher	Delta, Mo.
Mable Henderson	Teacher	Webster Groves.
Helen Williams Crowe	Married	Sullivan, Mo.
1011		
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.
Bertha Henderson	Student	Columbia, Mo.
Ethel McLain Ralph	Married	Valley Park, Mo.
Clyde Mabrey	Miller	Jackson.
Oma Schade	Home	Jackson.
1012		
Grace Browning	Bookkeeper	Jackson
Ruth Burton		
Rose Bingenheimer Haman	Married	Cape Girardeau.
Arthur Boone	Steamship Co.	New York, N. Y.
Grace Cracraft Hines	Married	Jackson.
Nelle Cramer	Social Settlement Work	Philadelphia, Pa.
Millie Grohsmann McFarling	Married	Cairo, Ill.
Mary Howard	Teacher	Huntington, Va.

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Alumni Directory—Continued

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS
Mary Belle Halley	Teacher	Leadwood, Mo.
Paul Mueller	Butcher	Jackson.
Hazel Poe Graf	Married	St. Louis, Mo.
Mary Rafferty Meeker	Married	Columbia, Mo.
1013		
Elizabeth Granger	Teacher	Los Angeles, Cal.
Helen Grant Friedrichs	Married	Jackson
Elsie Hoffmeister	Home	Jackson
Julia Reed	Teacher	Blytheville, Ark.
Mabel Talley Knox	Married	Jackson.
1014		
Frederick Williams	Insurance	Detroit, Mich.
Edna Langehennig	Teacher	East St. Louis.
Grace Vinyard Kies	Married	Jackson.
Edward Wilson	Student	St. Louis, Mo.
Mabel Rice Illers	Married	Jackson.
Sherman Cracraft	Farmer	Jackson.
Ora Switzer Steele	Married	Jackson.
1015		
Ada Schade Illers	Married	Jackson.
Carrol Knox	Transfer	Jackson.
Melbert Schwarz	Teacher	Hazleton, Pa.
Will Robertson	Mining	Carthage, Mo.
Myrtle Poe Seed	Married	Campbell, Mo.
Virginia Hays Oliver	Married	Cape Girardeau.
Helena Hoffmann	Home	Jackson.
Henry Mueller	Butcher	Jackson.
1016		
Robert Henderson	Lumber	Jackson.
Ruth Kaffenberger Childs	Married	Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Sam Lail	Plumber	Jackson.
Dick Clippard	Farmer	Jonesboro, Ark.
Edna Hoffmeister Mabrey	Married	Jackson.
Bess Sheppard Statler	Married	St. Louis, Mo.
Mary Tucker Wilson	Married	Burfordville, Mo.
Gayle Wilson	Teacher	Cape Girardeau.
Marvin Williams	Student	Texas.
Ralph Russell	Student	Cape Girardeau.
Mable Poe Blythe	Married	Crove City, Pa.
Gertrude Kerstner Kasten	Married	Jackson.
Ella Hart Jones Caldwell	Married	Jackson.
Kelly Grant	Clerk	St. Louis, Mo.
Elsa Bruening	Teacher	Jackson.
Mabel Fox Lewis	Married	Jackson.
Ella Switzer	Deceased	
1017		
Lyman Williams	Student	Columbia, Mo.
Frank Black	Western Union Operator	Caldwell, Idaho.
Irene Kirksey Hardesty	Married	Corning, Ark.
James Goodwin	Student	Columbia, Mo.
Maryanna Burford	Teacher	Cape Girardeau.
Lillian Hoffmeister Baynes	Married	Parma, Mo.
Henry Illers	Merchant	Jackson.
Glen Lewis	Farmer	Jackson.
Alma Illers	Stenographer	Cape Girardeau.



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Alumni Directory—Continued

1918		
NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS
Maud Knox	Teacher	Leadwood, Mo.
Garnett Hines	Farmer	Jackson.
Leta Hutson Mouser	Married	Burfordville
Guild LaPierre	Handle Factory	Jackson.
Marie Miller	Student	Cape Girardeau.
Hope Morton	Student	Cape Girardeau.
Julia Mueller	Lyceum Work	U. S. A.
Vivian Strong	Teacher	St. Louis County.
Grace VanAmburgh Allen	Married	Jackson.
Eugene McNeely	Student	Columbia, Mo.

1919		
NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS
Paul Kinder	Teacher	Irlington, Mo.
Margdaline Knox	Teacher	Osceola, Ark.
Mildred Knox	Teacher	Osceola, Ark.
Irene Loenneke	Teacher	Sikeston, Mo.
Lorene Masterson Allen	Teacher	Lconeys School.
Oscar Paar	Banker	St. Louis, Mo.
Lenore Rafferty	Teacher	Gideon, Mo.
Ester Sander	Home	Jackson.
Miriam Schwarz	Student	St. Charles, Mo.
Marie Steck	Bookkeeper	Jackson.
Bernice Tucker Slinkard	Married	Belle City, Mo.
Miller Williams	Student	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Jesse Binzenheimer	Post Office	St. Louis, Mo.
Lillian Bowman	Teacher	Osceola, Ark.
Alma Bruening	Teacher	Gordonville, Mo.
Frank Caldwell	Farmer	Jackson.
Martin Diefenbach	Teacher	Steele, Mo.
Edna Elbrecht Dormeyer	Married	Union, Mo.
Ima Friedrich	Teacher	Whitewater, Mo.
Bessie Gholson	Home	Jackson.
Wilma Gladish	Home	Jackson.
Nell Hays Black	Married	Caldwell, Idaho.
Gilbert Heinberg	Student	St. Louis, Mo.
Mattie Hensley	Student	Cape Girardeau.
Elbert Heuschober	Student	Cape Girardeau.
Nita Hutson	Teacher	Advance, Mo.

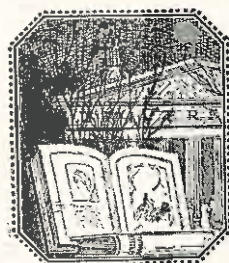
1920		
NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS
Ruby Spradling	Teacher	Jackson.
Margaret LaPierre	Student	Cape Girardeau.
Elizabeth Halley	Teacher	Osceola, Ark.
Lucille Cracraft	Student	Mexico, Mo.
Henry Boss	Student	Fulton, Mo.
Sanford Peterman	Student	Nashville, Tenn.
Dewey Conrad	Student	Dayton, Ohio.
Mildred Granger	Student	Fulton, Mo.
Oscar Meler	Farmer	Jackson.
Ruth VanAmburgh	Teacher	Chaffee, Mo.
Clarence Caldwell	Auditor	Tulsa, Okla.
Daisy Wagner	Student	Chicago, Ill.
Helen Milde	Student	St. Louis, Mo.
Helen Pender	Student	Cape Girardeau.
Wesley Rasche	Bookkeeper	Jackson.
Clark Smith	Home	Jackson.
Ruby Caldwell	Teacher	Clover Hill School
Nita Wagner	Home	Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Linda Diefenbach	Teacher	Lafe, Ark.
Wesley Grant	Home	Jackson.

1921		
NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS
Nelson Poe	Student	Fayette, Mo.
Daisy Miller	Student	Cape Girardeau.

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Alumni Directory—Continued

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS
Lilburn Halley	Student	Cape Girardeau.
Cathryn Rafferty	Student	Cape Girardeau.
Bene Rasche	Teacher	Gordonville, Mo.
Marie Sachse	Teacher	Pocahontas, Mo.
Edwin Sander	Student	Cape Girardeau.
Clora Seabaugh	Student	Cape Girardeau.
Wilson Seibert	Student	Cape Girardeau.
Ella Siemers	Student	Cape Girardeau.
Alvin Ueleke	Student	St. Louis, Mo.
Elsa Brase	Student	Cape Girardeau.
Rex Caldwell	Student	Annapolis, Md.
Irene Caldwell	Student	Cape Girardeau.
Anell Webb	Teacher	High Hill School
Helen Bruening	Teacher	Palmyna, Mo.
Helen Kerstner	Student	Cape Girardeau.
Herbert Illers	Student	Cape Girardeau.
Daisy Macke	Teacher	Millersville, Mo.
Zeno Drum	Teacher	Apple Creek Val'y
Margaret Boss	Student	St. Charles, Mo.
Elizabeth Turner	Student	Nashville, Tenn.
Carl Gladish	Student	Cape Girardeau.
Helen Wilson	Teacher	Leemon, Mo.
Paul Hoffmann	Student	St. Louis, Mo.
Amanda Illers	Student	Cape Girardeau.



## S U P R E M A C Y

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MINNEAPOLIS

WAITER AT SCHLADÉ'S RESTAURANT:—"Did you have lobster or oxtail soup served?"

IRWIN:—"I don't know; it tasted mostly like soap."

WAITER:—"That was the lobster soup, sir. The oxtail tastes like paraffin."

MR. SNIDER:—"What makes girls run about the way they do?"

MR. PHILLIPS:—"They may be trying to find their mothers."

WILLIE WEISS:—"Pardon me, waiter, but where is my honey?"

WAITER:—"I'm sorry, sir, but she doesn't work here now."

MR. SNIDER (in physiology):—"Elliott, how many ribs have you?"

ELLIOTT HARTLE:—"I don't know, I'm so ticklish I can't count them."

WHAT IF:—

Raymond Moore got an "F"?

Miss Hoffman had a feller?

Ruby Birch lost her tongue?

Can Seabaugh should lose his religion?

Miss Vinyard forgot to give a reference?

Willie Weiss was "Short"?

Hutz Grossman became president?

Robert Illers forgot athletics?

Helen Campbell forgot to study her lessons?

Clarence Sander studied his lesson?

Mary Harriet forgot to paint her cheeks?

Lillian Seibert had black hair?

Harry Hoffmeister wore old duds?

Blanche Snider didn't write notes?

Erwin forgot to take Jewel home?

Denver Lewis went to sleep in class?

Bill Hartle forgot to greet the girls in the mornings?

Joe Hoeckele combed his hair?

Leo Rasche didn't comb his hair?

MISS TIFFIN (in ancient history class):—"What is the flower of England?"

HUNTER:—"The Rose."

"And the French, Irene?"

IRENE:—"The lilly."

"And the Spanish, Gertrude?"

GERTRUDE (after some hesitation.) "The onion."

POPLAR BLUFF PROPRIETOR:—"What do you mean by coming into my place and ordering a dozen oysters with only a nickle in your pocket?"

LLOYD HARRIS:—"Well, mister, you see, there is always a chance of finding a pearl in one of them—perhaps two."

MR. KERSTNER:—"Well, Emil, what did you learn in school today?"

EMIL:—"I learned that the algebra problems you worked for me last night were wrong."

**OUR APPRECIATION**

Just here we wish to extend our most cordial thanks to the advertisers in this year's MAGNET. The Magnet staff has always been supported by them in the past years, and again this year they came out with a liberal offering which enabled us to publish our yearly book.

May these ads be read by everyone who receives our book and bring rich returns to our advertisers.

—Staff.

We extend our thanks to the following who have rendered their services in trying to make the "1922 Magnet" the best year book ever published in Jackson High School:

ADRIAN PULS, Art.

**Literary and Advice:**

Miss Bess Samuel	F. W. Snider
Miss Virginia Tiffin	O. K. Phillips
Mary Gholson	Archie McNeely
Norma Wagner	Raymond McNeely
Marjorie Halley	Raymond Moore
Lois Schuette	Hunter Howard
Ruby Birch	Casper Schwarz
Margery Samuel	Leo Rasche
Frieda Kies	Elsie Sander
Elizabeth Miltenberger	Gertrude Kies
Ruby Wolters	Alma Turner.

## THE MAGNET

Thus we have come to the end of the book. Also to the end of the year, and as we depart from here and from one another, some leaving never to return, others looking forward to the next year, may we all join hands and pay our last tribute to dear old Jackson High.