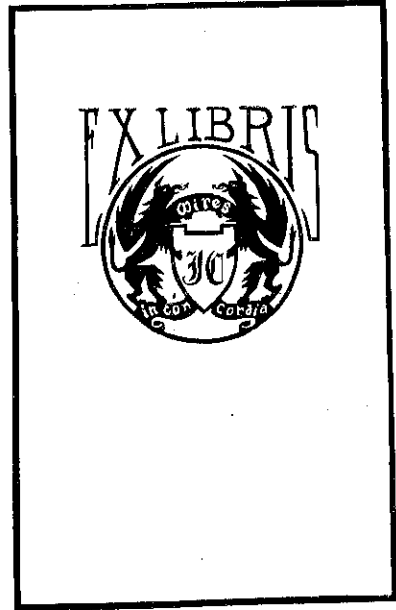


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FOREWORD

WHEN SHAKESPEARE'S merry rogue of a peddler, Autolycus went a-crying his wares, neither matron nor maid, clown, nor sheep-shearer, shepherd nor shepherdess could resist the call. For, in the depths of that alluring pack were concealed "ribbons, all colours i' the rainbow, inkles, caddisses, cambrics, lawns of the new'st and fin'st wear-a." If these pleased not, nothing loth was the wily Autolycus to charm their rustic fancy with ballads and moe ballads, "all very true, and some but a month old, indeed, sweet sir!"

Not thus with a pack of divers appeals does the Griffon come to you. Not a ballad singer, a barterer of trinkets does it boast itself to be, but only a dealer in dreams, a hawker of memories. On its wings it carries its precious wares, the lingering sweetness of a joy of yesterday, the wistful sadness of a loved remembrance, the last unbroken link of a comradeship, which used to be. This vendeur de rêves finds no universal favor; the cry is heeded only by those who have loved and will continue to love their Alma Mater. To these few is the Griffon dear—among these few does the dream-seller walk. As it passes, a wisp of a song trails back. Is it mere fancy, or can it be that Autolycus, too, is again abroad singing a lilting ballad to help a fellow-peddler?

Jog on, jog on the footpath ways
And merrily hent the stile-A,
With memories of your college days
May the Griffon cheer each mile a."



Dedication

To a most true and loyal comrade, Ella Lee Moulton, who has never failed to encourage our quest after the holy grail of higher ideals and better efforts, we dedicate our Griffon, the record of the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-four.



JOHN W. THALMAN
Superintendent of Schools

School Board

D. T. AITCHISON, President

O. A. ZOLLINGER

KENNETH ROBINSON

J. S. LUCAS

DR. J. M. BELL

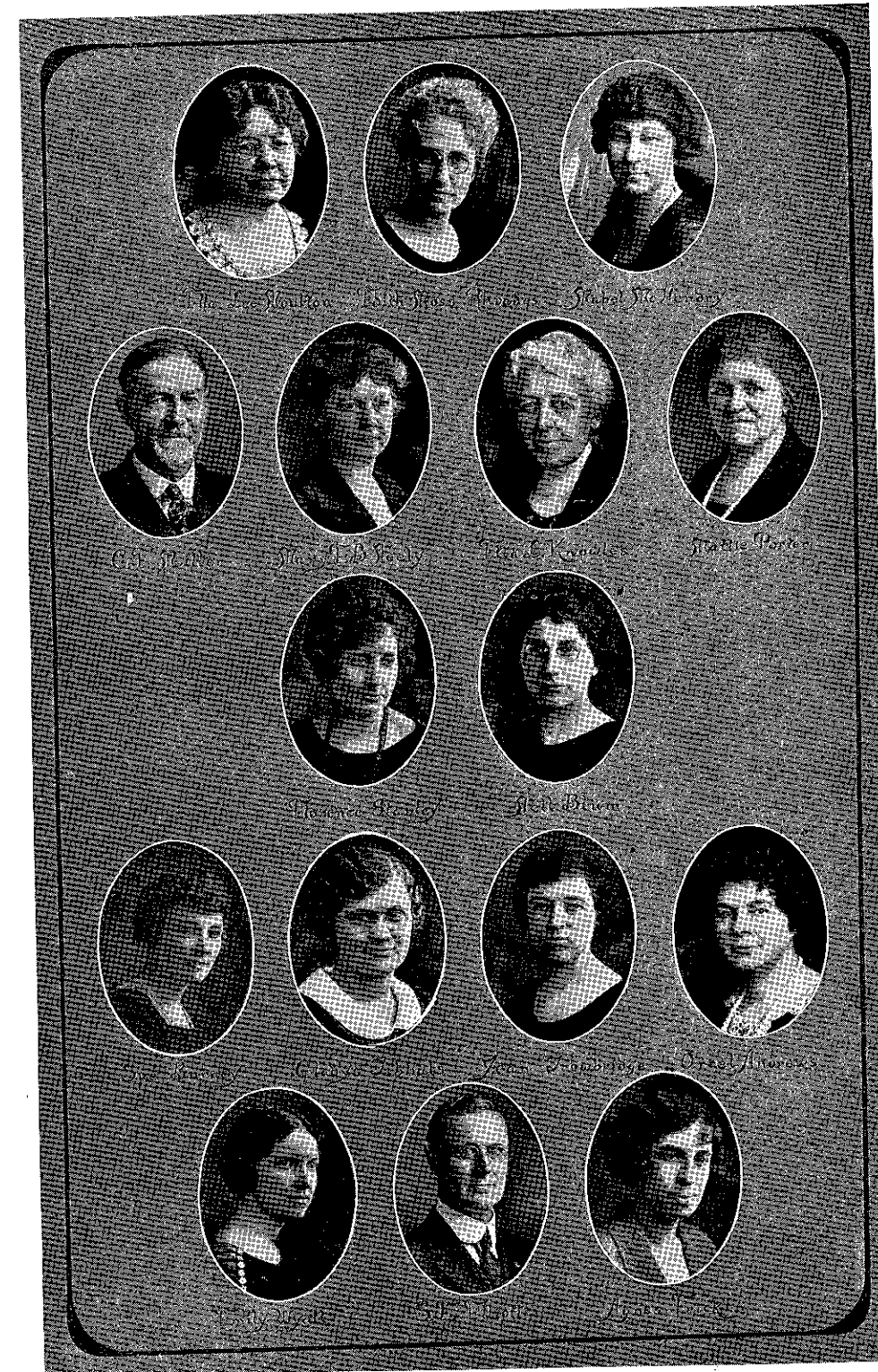
A. J. CLARK



GLENN R. DEATHERAGE
Principal



CALLA VARNER
Vice-Principal Registrar



Senior Class



Top—Smith. Front Row—Heim, Shields, McClain.

OFFICERS OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

President	John Shields	Secretary	Mildred Heim
Vice-President	Dorotha McClain	Treasurer	Francis Smith

BON VOYAGE

Lying along life's pathway there are many inns, through whose open doors travelers drift in from their wanderings. For awhile they linger, for awhile they enjoy the companionship of their fellows—then they are gone, again a-making for an inn farther on.

Such an inn has our Alma Mater been for us, a place of camaraderie where we have chanced to meet for one brief hour of our lives. Here we have drawn our circle of chairs up close, and felt the warmth of the same firelight glow on our cheeks. Here, gazing into the heart of the bright flames we have watched our little band as they stood shoulder to shoulder in the face of defeat, as they swept proudly onward through the triumphal arch, and perchance, as they paused, with faces upturned, wistfully seeking the cloud-crested minaret of a distant dream tower. As the fire dims and dies into flickering embers, we press the hand of each new-found friend, whose thread of life, in one short hour, has made a golden tracery through the mesh of our being. With eyes a-mist we whisper, "Goodnight, dear comrade, goodnight!"

It may be that on some tomorrow, when we are far up the trail to an Inn of After-Awhile, memory will echo this farewell of yesteryear, and we shall wish for another hour, sweet as that one hour of Auld Lang Syne.

ISABEL BICKETT

Junior College may be a small institution but it boasts a large number of boosters. At the head of these, we do not hesitate to put Isabel Bickett. Her cronies, however, think of her first, last, and always as an appreciator of a good joke and a reader of the latest books.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '24, Jaycee-jane, X. R. S. '24, Treasurer French Club.

RUTH CHURCHILL

Ruth has shown that those slim fingers of hers can manipulate a typewriter quite as skillfully as they play the piano or cook a Y. W. supper. Griffon feathers fairly flew when our tiny typist began her determined onslaught.

Cheshire Cheese, Basketball '23, French Club, Glee Club '24.

VIER P. CLARY

Vier is our efficiency expert; for he knows what to do, when to do it, and how to do it best. Also—it wasn't his fault that this year's "Sneak Day" became an "Organized Picnic."

President Sophomore Class '23, Business Manager Griffon '22, Basketball '21, '22, Cheshire Cheese, Yellow-Dog, Great Dane, Natural Science Club.

FANNYE DEAN CORMAN

What brings that look of wistful perplexity to quaint Fanny Dean's face? Is it tricky words which just won't spell right, or "piglet" poems which refuse to lend themselves to interpretation?

PAULINE CURTIS

We'd be willing to walk up that long DeKalb hill if we knew we'd find Pauline at the top. Doubly repaid would we be if we could hear her accompanying Eleanor in a violin solo.

Natural Science Club.





MEADS DUNCAN

If you haven't seen Meads coquettishly dimpling when addressed by one of the opposite sex, you haven't seen our Meads. Should Junior College have many more like her, it would scarcely be a safe place for young men determined upon a life of confirmed bachelorhood.

Secretary Freshman Class '23, Secretary-Treasurer Mes Amis '24, Jaycee-jane, Secretary Dramatic Club '24.

KENNETH H. ENNIS

Until the Griffon learned that Kennett was a druggist, it always marveled at the flawless beauty of his complexion. Now it asks but one question of this Beau Brummel—"Le Trefle or Three Flowers—which?" But all joking aside, J. C. is truly proud to have as her own such a splendid and worthwhile chap as Kennett.

The Importance of Being Earnest.

ANNA G. FELLING

Yes, Anna, we know you tore one page from that delightful diary of yours when you gave us "The Fun of Family Gypsyng." But please—we want some more.

Spanish Club; Natural Science Club.

FAYE B. FOSTER

Is it possible for a person to attend all the Hillyard games on the side and yet make S's during her two years at J. C.? Faye proves it can be done.

ENID L. FLEMING

Enid always has a good time, because she is whole-souled in whatever she does, whether it be discussing "The Atlantic Monthly," ice-skating, or balloting against herself at a Cheshire Cheese meeting.

Chairman Executive Committee Cheshire Cheese, Natural Science Club, Spanish Club.



CATHERINE FOX

Rich in the gifts of the gods would most girls be if they had beauty. But, the gods have thrice blessed Catherine in bestowing upon her also scholarship and leadership. Le Cercle Francais is, indeed, "tres heureux" to have her for its president.

President French Club '23, '24, Natural Science Club.

MARGUERITE LOUISE HAHN

Thoughts of Marguerite mean thoughts of lovely, red-gold hair, artistic fingers, an appreciative mind, and a sweet gentleness of voice and manner.

MARIAN HARVEY

Thank you, Illinois Woman's College, for sending us our gracious "maid Marian." J. C. appreciates her brilliance and loves her charm.

Cheshire Cheese, Treasurer French Club '24.

MILDRED N. HEIM

"Mid" is true blue—also an excellent remedy for a case of boredom.

French Club, Secretary Sophomore Class '24, The Importance of being Earnest.

GEORGE YOUNG HULL

The keen collector, the wary lawyer, the authoritative geologist, is about to enter an altogether different field—matrimony, forsooth! Pax vobiscum, George.

Natural Science Club.



VERA KUNZ

It is too bad J. C. hasn't a girls' basketball team this year. Don't you just get hungry to see another game with Vera as forward?
Basketball '23.

J. MARSHALL LOCKWOOD

Marshall is characterized by his straightforward and serious thinking. He has to be. He was named after Chief Justice Marshall.
Yellow Dogs, Common Terrier.

LORENE MARK

As the library assistant, Lorene has helped us out in many a "bookish" pinch with her cheerful willingness.
Basketball '23, French Club.

DOROTHA McCLAIN

Upon Dorothea, the keen debator, the enthusiastic X. R. S. member, the loyal daughter of J. C., has fallen Berniece Mueller's cloak of glory. Who of the Class of '25 will, in turn, be a candidate for Dorothea's mantle?
Vice-President '24, Debate '23, '24, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '23, JayceeJane, Cheshire Cheese, X. R. S. '23, '24, Vice-President Natural Science Club '23, '24, Glee Club.

ROBERT McDONALD

In J. C. athletics Bob has been a "Heap Big Chief." When we look at his splendid physique we do not wonder that the tom-tom has so often sounded the note of victory for the Junior College team this season.
Football '23, '24, Basketball '23, '24.



BERNIECE McELWAIN

Sometimes, weary with editorial cares, we have longed for the youth and the jollity of Berniece. The editor has long suspected that Berniece is naught but a mischievous child, whom no piper can entice into grown-up land.
Spanish Club.

DAVID A. McMULLAN

His name is Scotch, he looks Scotch, his candor, his perseverance, are Scotch, therefore he must be Scotch.

GORDON R. MERRICK

The great, free-hearted West sent us a bit of her vigor, her sturdiness, her cordiality, her bigness, when she sent us Gordon. Into the Griffon our Kansan has poured every ounce of his splendid ability and enthusiasm.
Editor-in-Chief Griffon '24, Executive Committee Yellow Dogs, Executive Committee Cheshire Cheese, Vice-President Spanish Club '24.

MARY M. MILLER

Send us a lot more Mary Millers, Platte City. We like your kind of girls.
French Club.

H. FRITZ MITTELBACH

Halfback, fullback, Mittelbach? The editor is no football fan. Fritz is fat, is jolly, and comes to us from St. Benedict's.
Football '24.



MARY BELLE MYRICK

Black hair, a jolly smile, a bit of Irish roguishness, a violin, and a husband are possessions of Mary Belle.

Basketball '23, Treasurer Natural Science Club '23.

MAURICE POPE

"All other things being equal," we may say that Maurice's feat of solving the problem of perpetual motion was comparatively simple. All he needed was to be a debater, a logician, a scientist, a Yellow Dog, a Cheshire Cheese, an Athletic Association treasurer, an Advertising Manager, and, incidentally, an ardent devotee of Kansas.

Advertising Manager Griffon '24, Debating Team '23, '24, Cheshire Cheese, Yellow Dogs, X. R. S. '24, Natural Science Club, French Club, Treasurer Athletic Association '24.

MARTHA READY

Diminutive? Yes. Demure? Only in appearance. Effervescent? Truly. Loquacious? Yes, even in her sleep. That's Martha.

Secretary Natural Science Club '24, Spanish Club.

RUTH REICHERT

School teaching will be a good vocation for Ruth. Many a little boy and girl will seek and find comfort in her motherliness.

Natural Science Club.

MILDRED SAMPSON

Mildred carries with her a magnetic atmosphere of vim, enthusiasm, and efficiency. As J. C.'s chronic treasurer she is a true wizard of finance.

Vice-President X. R. S. '24, Jaycee-jane, Publicity Agent Athletic Association, Treasurer Y. W. C. A. '24.



JOSEPH SCANLON

"Where argument is there will I be also," or perhaps better, "Where I am, there will argument be also," seems to be Joe's motto. He can always be counted on to lend an argumentative touch to any discussion, upholding to the end his side, which is always the other side; and in the case of J. C. debating this year, the winning side.

Business Manager Griffon '24, Debating Team '23, '24, Yellow Dogs, Executive Committee French Club, Natural Science Club, The Importance of Being Earnest, Pomander Walk.

JOHN H. SHIELDS

John is that capable and business-like young man who almost rivals Miss Moulton in knowledge of history and economics. He has piloted our class this year like a true statesman.

President Sophomore Class '24, President X. R. S. '23, X. R. S. '24, Natural Science Club, The Importance of Being Earnest, Pomander Walk, Executive Committee Yellow Dogs.

MARGUERITE C. SKOKEN

'Tis refreshing to find a sweet, old-fashioned girl in this modern twentieth century of ours. Marguerite still prefers long hair to bobbed, biscuit-making to fox-trotting, and red-haired boys to the Valentino sheiks.

Vice-President Y. W. C. A. '23, Glee Club.

FRANCIS A. SMITH

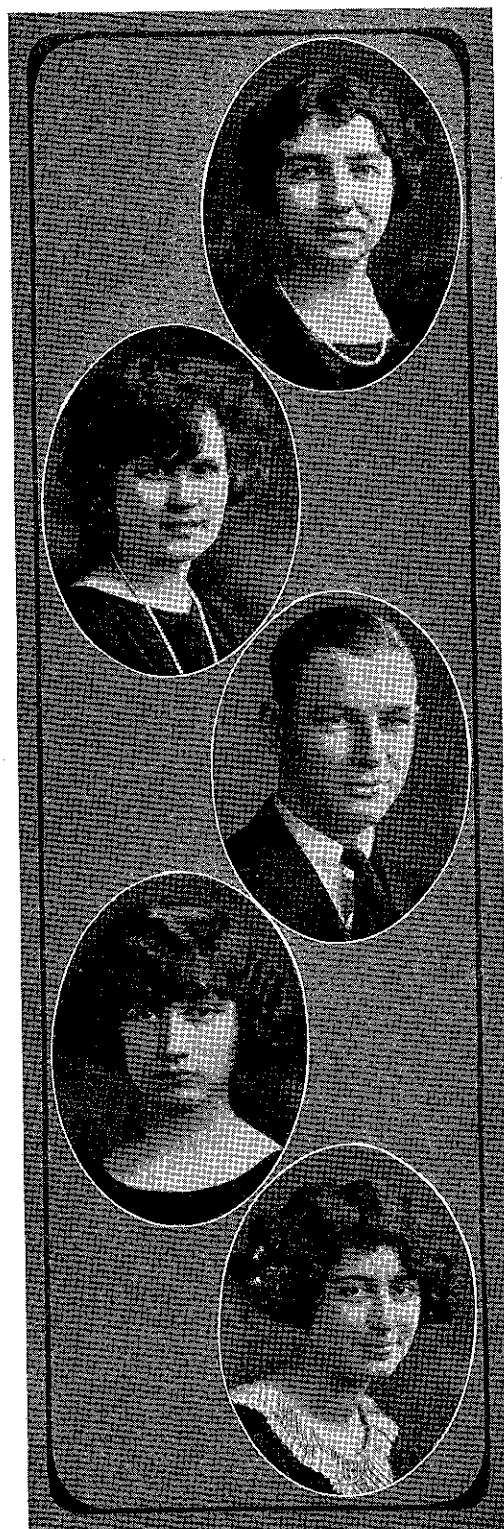
If we believed in reincarnation we would say that the spirit of Addison or Steele had reappeared in Francis. Life, for him, is but a field where his merry satire may go a-hunting for game.

Debating Team '23, '24, Treasurer Sophomore Class '24, Cheshire Cheese, Yellow Dogs, Pomander Walk.

ELEANOR STATON

Again would we climb that long De-Kalb road, this time to find Eleanor waiting at the end. Perhaps, her violin has done the most to endear her to us, but even so, we must not forget her splendid work as president of the Y. W. Club.

Natural Science Club, President Y. W. C. A. '24.



MARY INDIA TOLIN

J. C. is glad that Mary decided to stay with us another year before going back to her sunny Southland. We think we are paying her the supreme compliment when we say that none can cook Swiss steak quite so deliciously as she.

JANET VAN VLIET

As exquisite as fragrant lavender and rare lace is Janet. Of her, Chaucer might well have written, "In all hir lyf She nevere yet no rudenesse sayde; She was a verray parfit gentil mayde." JayceeJane, Spanish Club, The Importance of Being Earnest.

FAY MERRILL WHITSELL

Oft has Fay worn the triumphal laurel, but never so magnificently as in his capacity of Grand Worthy Master of the Royal Order of Decliners. President Freshman Class '23, Business Manager Griffon '23, X. R. S. '23, Football '23, Natural Science Club, Pomander Walk.

ERMA L. YOUNG

A winning smile, a frank delight in wholesome fun, a sparkling wit hidden in gentle speech, a brilliant mind, an interested and unassuming manner, have made for Erma her place in J. C. for whose interests she is always the embodiment of enthusiastic ardor, tremendous energy, ginger, and go. Literary Editor Griffon '24, Cabinet Y. W. C. A. '24, Basketball '23, French Club, Glee Club, Cheshire Cheese, Executive Committee.

JEWEL ZOLLINGER

The four rare facets—beauty, charm, ability, and true college spirit, has this one gem, our Jewel. Vice-President Dramatic Club '23, '24, JayceeJanes, Pomander Walk.

Freshmen Class

President - - - - Thomas Hoehn
Secretary - - - - Martina Nelson

Although the Freshman class as an organization has done very little this year, it has contributed largely to the life of the school as a whole. Every one of our one hundred and fifteen members is doing his bit for J. C.

We have made our mark in athletics, fifteen of the twenty men out for football were Freshmen, and thirteen of the fourteen out for basketball. The Freshmen got right behind the ticket-selling game, and turned out for games.

We have also done well in Dramatics, capturing several good parts in "The Importance of Being Earnest," including both women leads.

Nor have we been idle along scholastic lines. There were eleven Freshmen on the first semester Honor Roll.

Behind these few in the spotlight there is a good class, packed full of energy, and ability, and enthusiasm; as fine a class as ever was. We have had a finger in innumerable pies, served on innumerable committees, appeared on innumerable programs, and acquitted ourselves well in every instance.

We have had a good year, a full year, an eminently satisfactory year. And when we have packed these Sophomores off in cap and gown to other scenes we expect to have another good year, for we are the Class of '25.

Freshmen Class



Adle, James
 Armstrong, Harry
 Baker, Francis
 Barlow, Irene
 Barrow, Lucille
 Batcher, Fred
 Bateman, James
 Binnicker, Fern
 Blackwell, Hazel
 Boyle, Louise
 Bradford, Lloyd
 Bradley, Bissell
 Brady, Anita
 Buckles, Marian
 Bunn, Keeley
 Burger, Raymond
 Buzard, Alice
 Byrne, Thomas
 Cadwell, Wm.
 Call, Mamie Lee
 Carr, Charles
 Caskey, Francis
 Clark, Roland James

Colestock, George
 Cook, Richard
 Cottrill, H. C.
 Crandall, Ralph
 Crocker, Helen
 Custer, Charles
 DeWitt, Helen
 Dunning, Hulda
 Dyer, Mary Ellen
 Edwards, Frederick
 Eshelman, Harold
 Feeney, Agnes
 Foster, Margaret
 Friedberg, Hanna
 Gilmore, Orville
 Goldberg, Benjamin
 Graham, Thera
 Griffith, Beulah
 Griswold, Elizabeth
 Gumbert, Carl
 Hall, Darline
 Hansen, Stanley
 Harrington, Sara Ann

Henderson, Thomas
 Hoehn, Tom
 Hooper, LeRoy
 Hovatter, Norma
 Howard, Ray
 Innis, Virginia
 Jones, Eunice
 Kaplan, Sam
 Kapp, Melvin
 Keener, Inez
 Keys, Erma
 Kilgore, Pauline
 Kimmett, Agnes
 Kivett, Carolyn
 Kivett, Henrietta
 Knapp, Violet
 Lawlor, Marie
 Lawrenson, Earl
 Levin, Sidney
 Lyon, Thomas
 Lytle, Maurice
 McAdams, Frances
 McDonald, Neva

Freshmen Class



McKee, Lester
 McKinley, Francis
 McKinley, Lois
 McMullan, David
 Markham, Oakley
 Marx, Fern
 Mead, Leroy
 Meshevsky, Fannye
 Miller, Gladys
 Mitchell, Orestes
 Mittlebach, Henry
 Moore, Gilbert
 Muench, Franklin
 Murchie, Margaret
 Nelson, Martina
 Nestler, Ruth
 Norris, Doyle
 Ozenberger, Nelson
 Patrick, Erma
 Patterson, Laverne
 Poland, Dolores
 Price, Celesta
 Rappaport, Esther

Ready, Helen
 Reents, Herman
 Reital, Mildred
 Rosen, Helen
 Sarno, Herman
 Saunders, Fraser
 Schmitz, Edward
 Schuster, Fred
 Shapiro, Dorothy
 Shull, Aytchmonde
 Shumate, Donald
 Shumate, Lewis
 Sleezer, Harold
 Smith, Jack
 Snyder, Heber
 Souter, Lex
 Spencer, Mildred
 Stanton, Russell
 Steinmetz, Ruth
 Stevenson, Warner
 Stone, Grey
 Story, Earl
 Stouffer, Harry

Stremel, Edna
 Stuckey, LaVerne
 Swartz, Ned
 Taylor, Anna George
 Thompson, Gladys
 Thompson, John
 Thrasher, Edna
 Toben, Walter
 Tompkins, Naomi
 Turner, Raymond
 Uplinger, Joseph
 Utz, Ruth
 Walker, Comalois
 Weaver, J. W.
 Weddle, Ruth
 Welch, George
 Whitson, Eunice
 Witt, Vivian
 Young, Mabel
 Young, Margaret
 Zimmerman, Winona
 Zollinger, Radiance

Junior College Alumni

1917

Barnes, Beulah; Mrs. L. L. Sparr, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Cole, Catherine; Mrs. Leo Cochran, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Cotteral, Bonnie, Physical Director, Robidoux and Lafayette.
 Cotteral, Donnie, Physical Director, Benton.
 Dehler, Alma, Government Service, Washington, D. C.
 Farthing, Dorothy, teacher, Jackson School.
 Graham, Jeancy, teacher, Government School, Santurce, Porto Rico.
 Linn, Audrey; Mrs. E. L. McTaggart, Pearl City, Hawaii.
 Mayfield, Sarah Ann, Teacher, Eugene Field School.
 McGrath, Francis, practicing law, Chicago, Ill.
 McIninch, George, truck gardener, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Moore, Ruby, teacher, Benton School.
 Nash, Mary Etta, teacher, Hosea School.
 Raffelock, David, author, Denver, Colo.

1918

Boyer, Mary, West Hammond Neighborhood House, Hammond, Ind.
 Carpenter, Lucille, teacher, McKinley School.
 Cowden, Allison; Mrs. Byron White, Oak Park, Chicago.
 Fitzmaurice, Marjorie, teacher, Lafayette High School.
 Knight, Norman, Government Service, Washington, D. C.
 Miller, Viola; Mrs. C. M. Peterson, Atlanta, Kansas.
 Miller, Agnes, teacher, Park College, Parkville, Mo.
 Minor, Mildred, died, March, 1922.
 Mohler, Margaret, private secretary, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Weiner, Joseph, practicing law, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Wells, Josephine, Executive Secretary, Family Service League, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Whalen, Esther, no information.
 Whitehead, Corinne, teacher, Longfellow School.

1919

Ball, Blessing, teacher, McKinley School.
 Brown, Elizabeth, teacher, Neely School.
 Crawford, Mildred, teacher, Central High School.
 Hansen, Marjorie, teacher, State Normal, Emporia, Kansas.
 Hartwig, Caroline, teacher, Central High School.
 Kaucher, Mildred, Social Welfare Work, Kansas City, Mo.
 Lacy, Louise, teacher, Central High School.
 Miller, Ethel, teacher, Junior High School, Deer Lodge, Mont.
 Nuckles, Ruth; Mrs. Clifford McNeil, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Schell, Margaret, student, University of California.
 Spangberg, Ruth, teacher, Robidoux High School.
 Steininger, Vera.
 Stewart, Henrietta; Mrs. Charles Brown, Carrolton, Mo.

1920

Allen, Elizabeth; Mrs. E. Montgomery, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Challis, Dorothy; Mrs. Irving Fagin, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Craig, Jaunita; Mrs. Henry Shepherd, teacher, Methiston, Miss.
 Covert, Marjorie, student, Wisconsin University.
 Culkin, Dorothea, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Houk, Mary, teacher, Central High School, Tulsa, Okla.
 Hunsaker, Mary, teacher, South Park School.
 James, Eileen, teacher, Bliss School.
 Koontz, Margaret, stenographer, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Marechal, Helen, teacher, Robidoux High School.
 Moloney, Sarah, Public Library, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Moore, Opal, principal grammar school, Elvins, Mo.
 Rostock, Lois, student, Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas.
 Rowe, Lela Maude; Mrs. John McElroy, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Rullman, Frederick, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Utz, Nellie, teacher, Benton School.
 Varner, Catherine; Mrs. Ross Ott, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Whitsell, Earl, student, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
 Wilkins, Clara, senior, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Junior College Alumni

1921

Cadwell, Wilma, teacher, Benton School.
 Clark, Ruth, teacher, McKinley School.
 Feeney, Edna, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Gardner, Helen, teacher, Lafayette School.
 Griffin, Martha; Mrs. Stephen Walter, Cleveland, O.
 Knapp, Thelma, teacher, high school, Pierceville, Kansas.
 Kennedy, Byron, Kennedy Motor Co., St. Joseph, Mo.
 Kennedy, Quaide, Kennedy Grocer Co., St. Joseph, Mo.
 Lomax, Muriel, Assistant Supervisor of Physical Education, St. Joseph, Mo.
 McDonald, Madeleine, student, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
 McEwin, Erwin, journalist, Tokyo, Japan.
 Morton, Bickley, student, Simmons College, Boston, Mass.
 Meyers, Jessie Lee, teacher, high school, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Riley, Opal; Mrs. G. N. Pickering, Honolulu, Hawaii.
 Spratt, Leah, senior, Missouri University.
 Young, Mabel, St. Joseph, Mo.

1922

Barthold, Louise, senior, Missouri University.
 Boyle, Norma, teacher, Gower High School, Gower, Mo.
 Gifford, Dorothy, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Hawkins, Elizabeth, senior, Missouri University.
 Helm, Corinne, senior, Missouri University.
 Morton, Frances, senior, Simmons College, Boston, Mass.
 James, Chesney, teacher, Everett School.
 Lacy, Sally, senior, Missouri University.
 Nelson, Leone, teacher, Junior High School, Brookfield, Mo.
 Sandusky, Gertrude, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Stein, Margaret, senior, Missouri University.
 Stewart, Parilee, senior, Missouri University.
 Watkins, Lillian, senior, Chicago University.
 Whalen, Neil, senior, Nebraska University.

1923

Baum, Karoline, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Carden, Neva, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Curtiss, Elizabeth, student, Missouri University.
 Day, Rosanna Busselle, teacher, Spring Garden School.
 Dickey, Winifred, teacher, high school, Rushville, Mo.
 Elliott, Elizabeth, student, Missouri University.
 Frogge, Esther, teacher, Garfield School.
 Gardner, Arlyne, teacher, Winthrop, Mo.
 Harvey, Beatrice, studying millinery, New York City.
 Hoehn, Margaret, St. Joseph, Mo.
 James, Marjorie, teacher, Platte City High School.
 Kelley, Josephine, student, Missouri University.
 Kimball, Vaughn, teacher, Easton High School.
 Levin, Serina, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Marechal, Lucille, student, Missouri University.
 Marion, Francis, playing in Colonial Orchestra.
 Maxwell, Rhada, teacher, Lathrop, Mo.
 Mays, Ermine, student, Park College, Parkville, Mo.
 Mueller, Berniece, student, Kansas University.
 Niedorp, Harold, student, Missouri University.
 Ready, Catherine, teacher, French Bottom School.
 Reynolds, Lillian Busselle, feature writer, St. Joseph News-Press.
 Rullman, Aurelius, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Shewmaker, Lella; Mrs. Roy Nolan, St. Joseph, Mo.
 Smith, Catherine, teacher, Chillicothe High School.
 Talbot, Virginia, student, Missouri University.
 Taylor, Martha, student, Platte Business College.
 Thompson, Margaret, teacher, Agency High School.
 Thorne, Marion, student, Iowa University.
 Tilbury, Helen, teacher, Wyeth School.
 Travis, Homer, Empire Trust So., St. Joseph, Mo.
 Wilkins, Esther, teacher, Faucett High School.

To Alma Mater

Air, "Mid the Hills of Old Missouri"

High above the broad Missouri,
 Stately on the hill-top's crest,
 Stands our dear old Junior College,
 Looking toward the glowing west.
 Shadowy dreams and aspirations,
 Memories, sweeter with each year,
 Cling in misty, golden streamers
 'Round her Tower, to us so dear.

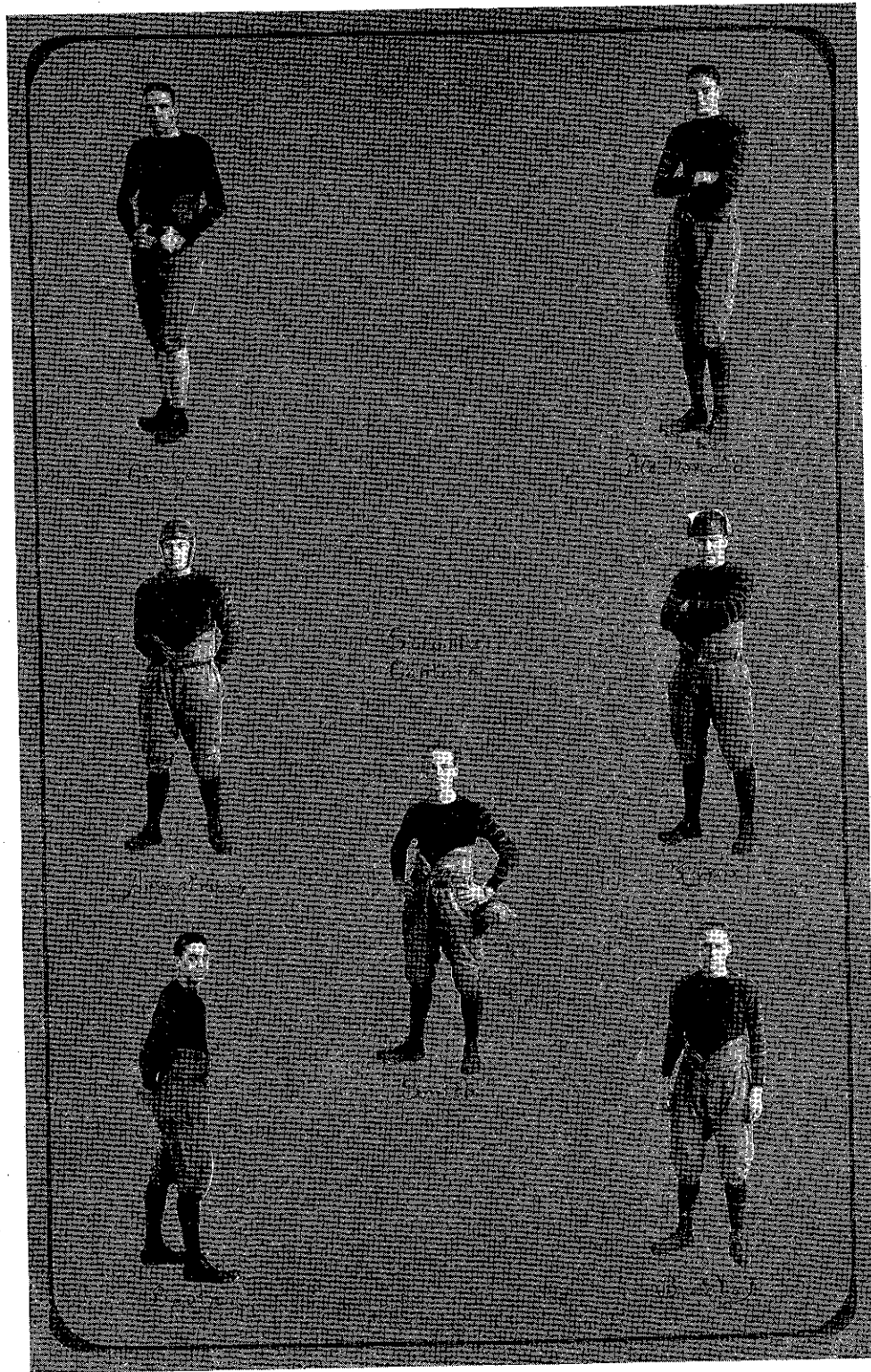
Junior College, Alma Mater,
 Though the days are long gone by
 When we learned your noble lessons,
 Beauty, law, and service high,
 Still we love you, Junior College;
 Loyal sons and daughters true
 Fill to you Life's brimming goblet,
 Junior College, here's to you!

—Louise Lacy,

Junior College '20, Missouri University '22.

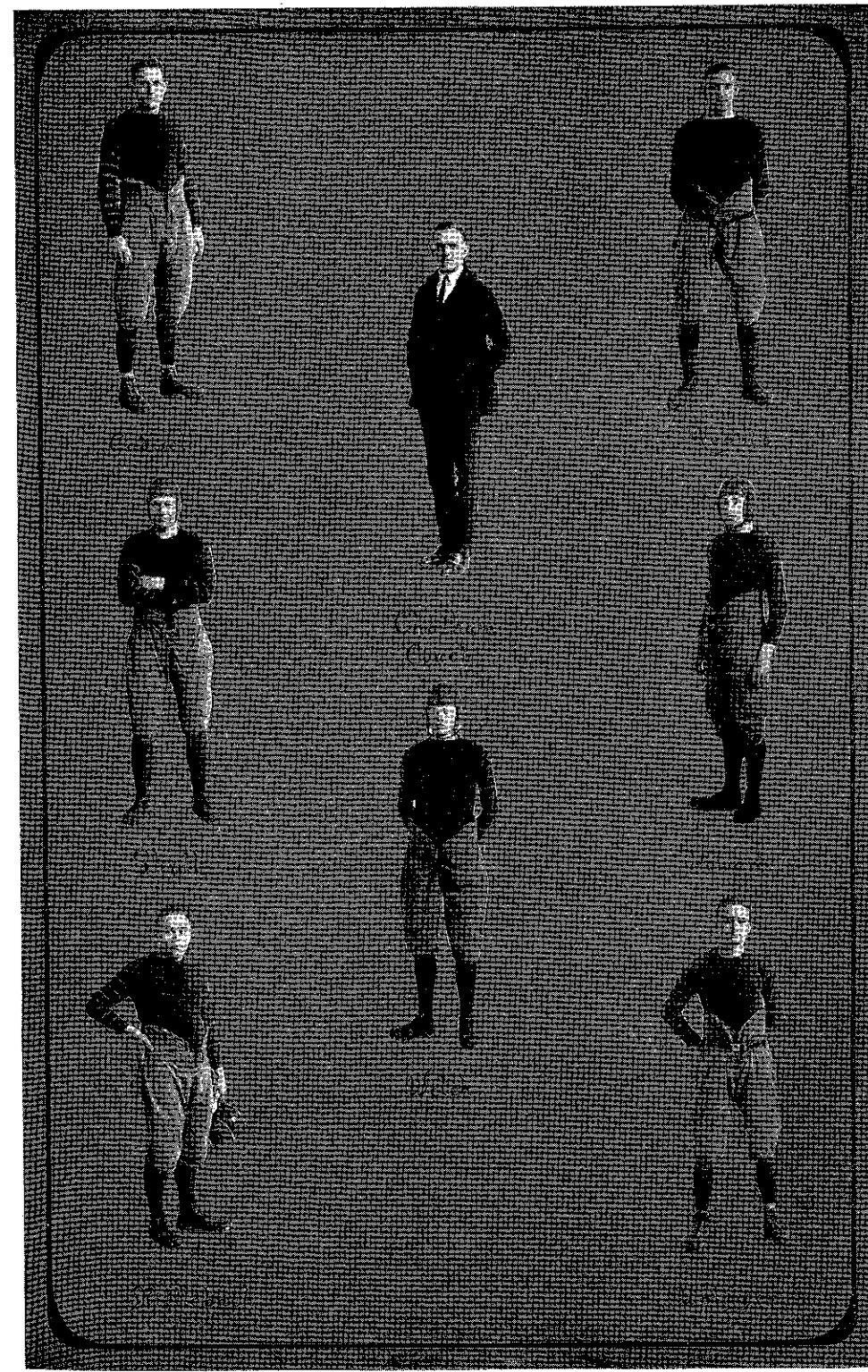


Football



Twenty-two

Football



Twenty-three

Junior College Football

The season of 1923-24 in Junior College football has seen the fulfillment of the greatest desire of last year's student body. We have the conquering eleven for which everyone so ardently has wished, we are justly proud of it; of the five games played; one ended with the score a tie, and in two of the remaining four we were victorious. Our debut into the football world was made last year, but the results of that first season were a little disappointing. We made not a single score. This year, however, you must admit that we did exceedingly well in building up a total of seventy-eight points.

Our opponents this season have been worthy of our mettle, our equals in weight, ability, and experience. Last year, due to lack of funds in the treasury of the Athletic Association, we were handicapped in our choice of a suitable schedule. This fall very little equipment was needed; consequently, our cash on hand was sufficient to permit our meeting adversaries more nearly in our own class.

Perhaps the one single cause of better football scores was the increased college spirit. Practically the entire student body gave financial aid by joining the Athletic Association. This season also found the sidelines thronged with cheering students at every game played on the home field. So alive, so stirring was our college spirit, that not even rainy weather could crush its enthusiasm. The day set for our encounter with Christian Brothers' College dawned grey and cheerless, with the drizzling rain, which had begun the night before, still continuing. But the loyal J. C. boosters, undaunted by the weather, made their way to the field, only to find that the mud covering the gridiron had ruined all possibility of a game. One fact was proved conclusively that day—fair or foul, Junior College backs her team.

Another factor contributing just as wholeheartedly to the success of Junior College football was the Athletic Association. Not getting as much spectacular attention as the cheering crowds on the sidelines, not receiving as much popular praise as the triumphant members of the team, but, nevertheless, in the background perhaps half-forgotten, the Athletic Association was functioning just the same.

The team, under the capable leadership of Swartz, was an organized unit working as smoothly and swiftly as a piece of delicate machinery. Reents was probably the best man in the line and could be depended upon to make a hole in the enemy's line when occasion demanded. When Sid Levin made a pass it went where it was intended to go—into the waiting arms of an end. The only safe and sure way to stop Bradley when he was making a run down the field with the ball was to bring him the goal line. Fritz Mittelbach and Kapp were the bulldogs of the line and earned their name of guards. Cadwell and Armstrong made a team of fast ends. Custer was an impassable stone wall at center; and Welsh and Howard played a steady, cool-headed game as tackle and half-back. We are only beginning to voice our praise and appreciation for their wholehearted effort when we say that we hope the future teams of Junior College will play the game with the same vim and clean sportsmanship that were the dominating characteristics of the eleven of 1923-24.

In all this praise of the team we must not forget the substitutes: Joe Uplinger and Goetze were ends, Smith half-back, and Bob McDonald and Schull tackles. Although eager for the fray, these men did not have as many opportunities of facing the enemy as the regular eleven. Nevertheless, when they did play they made a creditable showing and without them the Black and Gold team would have been seriously crippled.

The summary of this season's games is:

There—		Here—	
Gower High	6	Christian Brother's College.....	0
Junior College	6	Junior College	59
Kemper	41	Highland College	0
Junior College.....	0	Junior College	13
Wentworth Military Academy.....	49		
Junior College	0		

The success of this season is due in a great part to our coach. He labored with untiring patience and energy to turn out a team of which the college would be proud. Success is his. No longer can the Junior College football team be derisively dubbed "Coach Chatham's Football Nursery." The laughter which that phrase sent echoing through the adjacent small colleges has turned to respect. Our first season of football in 1922-23 was scoreless but it gained for us invaluable experience. This season has gained for us something more: confidence in our team, college spirit, more experience, and victories.

Junior College Basketball

St. Joseph Junior College has been better represented this year than ever before in the two major branches of college athletics, football and basketball. For years Junior College has sent a quintet of players to meet the squads of rival schools, but never has the result been so gratifying.

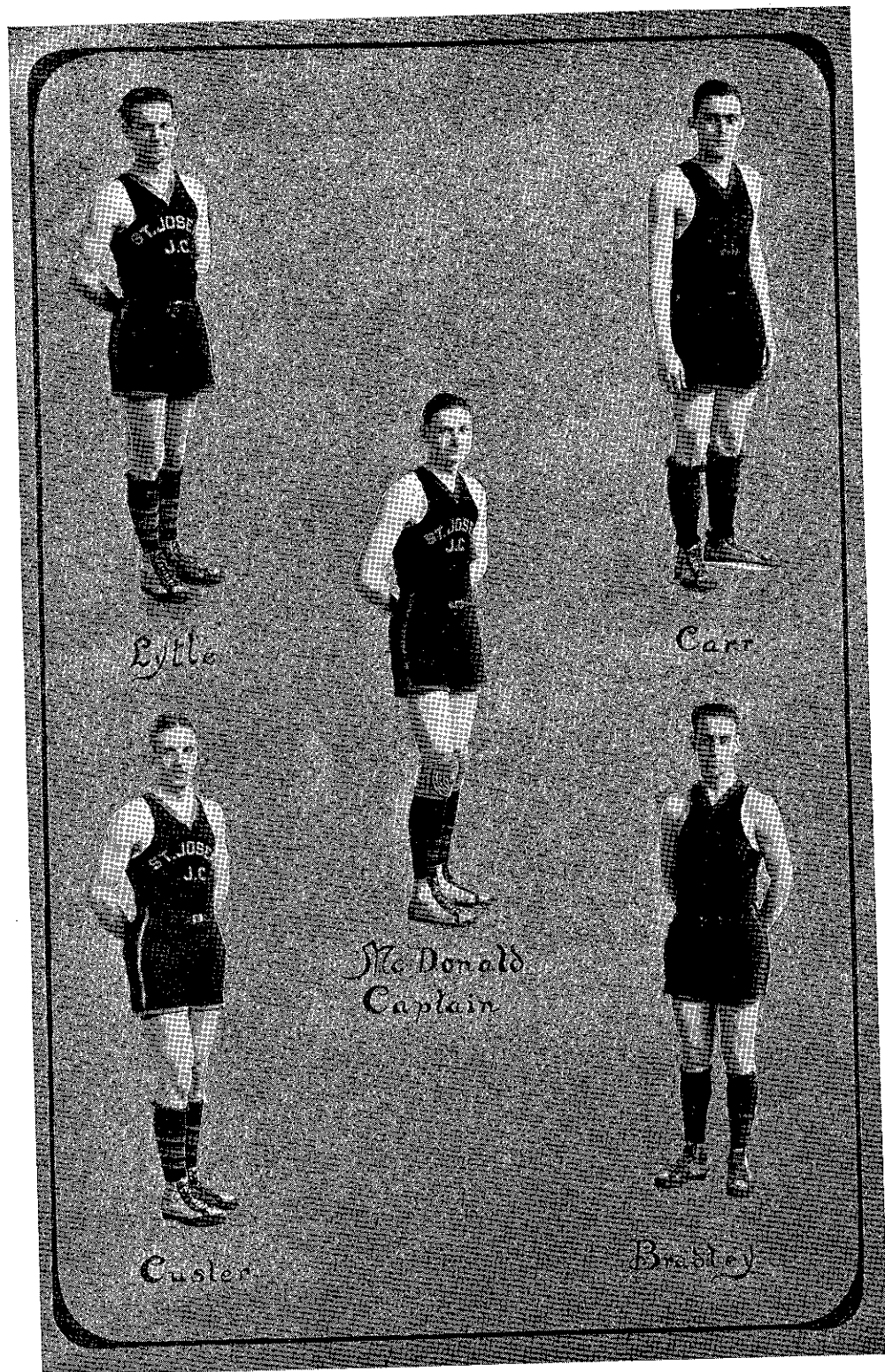
This season's basketball schedule was made up of good fast games with strong opponents rather than easy victories over weaker teams. The fact that we won less than one-third of our games may seem disheartening, but the average of 29.2 points for each of the ten games played is considerably larger than our adversaries' average of 24.6 points. Of the ten games played by the Black and Gold five this season, three were intra-city contests.

Coach Chatham had many experienced men besides an abundance of green material from which to pick his team this year. The high schools far around St. Joseph gave the best of their athletes to Junior College. King City sent us a snappy forward and guard in Bradley. Another guard, Ray Howard, came from the little high school of Bendena, Kansas. Snyder, forward, and Welsh and Uplinger, guards, had been tossers for Central High School. Three former Lafayette stars won the greatest honors for the college this season. Muench was placed at center on the all-city honor team; Custer was one of the "bulldogs" on the all-city second team; and Carr received honorable mention for his "floor-work." McDonald, this year's captain, played at center and was the only sophomore on the team.

The scores to this season's games are as follows:

Junior College.....	16	Park College	34
Junior College.....	18	Kansas City Junior College.....	24
Junior College.....	50	Highland College	5
Junior College.....	23	Kansas City Junior College.....	28
Junior College.....	23	St. Benedict's College.....	28
Junior College.....	39	Highland College	12
Junior College.....	19	Wentworth Military Academy.....	31
Junior College.....	36	Plymouth	18
Junior College.....	25	C. D. Smiths.....	35
Junior College.....	43	Penn Theatres	31
Total.....	292	Total.....	246

Basketball



Lytle

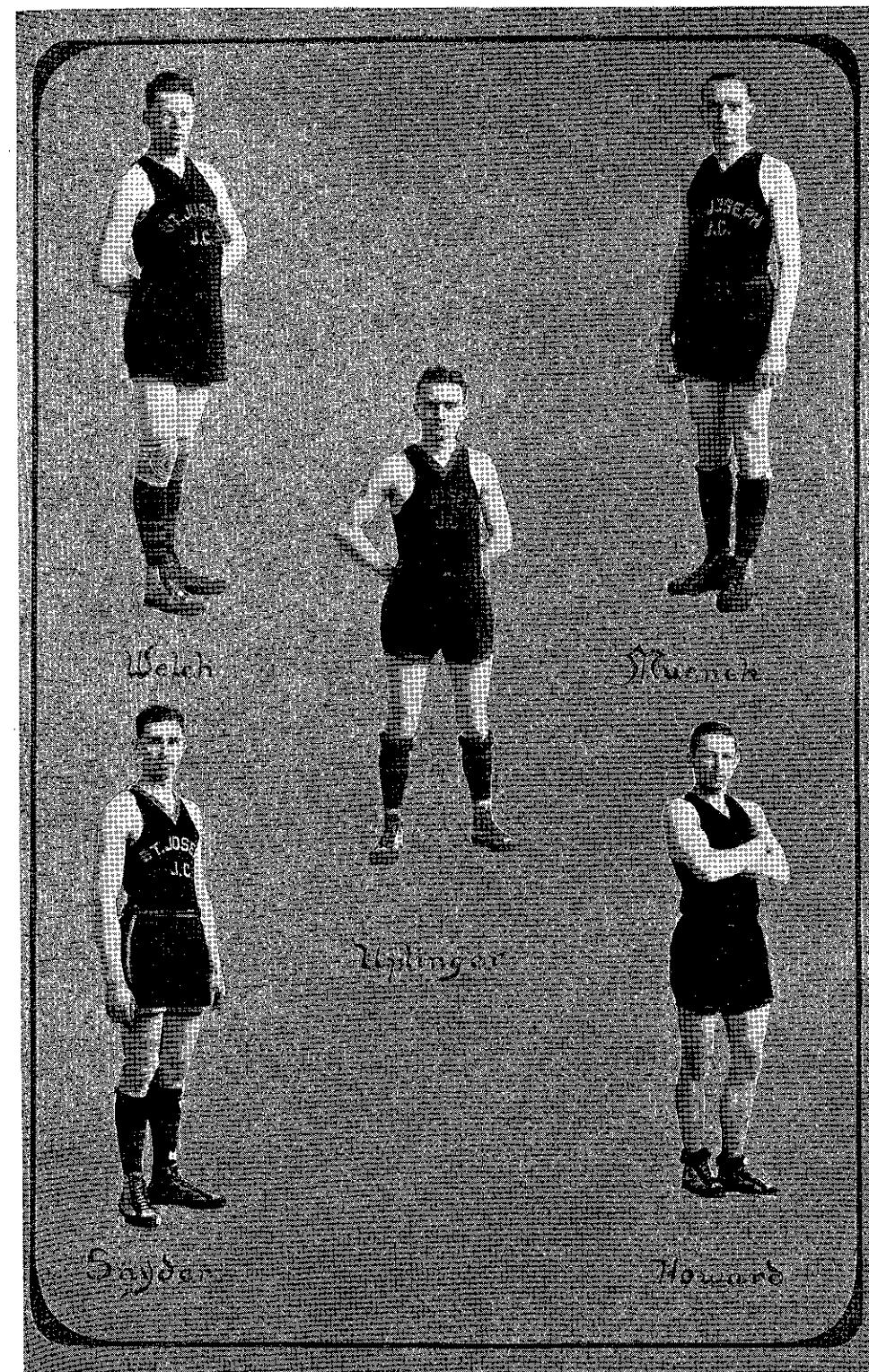
Carr

McDonald
Captain

Custer

Bradley

Basketball



Welch

Stuenkel

Uplinger

Snyder

Howard

Debate



Back Row—Scanlon, Smith, Souter, Batcher. Front Row—Sarno, McClain, Pope.

Chairman Speaks:

The question for debate this evening is Resolved, that Junior College has an especially commendable record in debating the question of the Permanent Court of International Justice with the Harding Reservations. The affirmative is to be upheld by the faculty and student-body of J. C. The negative is upheld by those who are so far behind times that they don't know that Junior College even has a debating team.

First Affirmative Speaker Speaks:

Mr. Chairman, Hon. Judges, Readers of the Griffon: In considering the question Resolved that Junior College has made a record to be proud of in debating the Permanent Court of International Justice with the Harding Reservation, we recognize that debating is not as popular an indoor sport as basketball. But we do feel that when a team has been successful in debating both sides of the question it deserves a great deal of credit. In proving that J. C. has made a record in debating to be proud of, the affirmative shall prove the following points:

First: Debates were held with colleges larger than Junior College and especially interested in debating.

Second: The team has had many difficulties to overcome.

Third: We shall bring forth decisions the team has received to substantiate our case.

As first speaker for the affirmative I shall prove that debates were held with colleges larger than Junior College who were especially interested in debating. Junior College has taken part in three dual debates this year, one with William Jewell, one with Graceland College, and one with Kansas City Junior College. William Jewell, located at Liberty, Mo., is a college which prepares a great many young men for the ministry, which held an international triangle debate with Colgate University, New York, and Oxford University, England, and whose chief scholastic activity is debating. Graceland College at Lamoni, Iowa, with a larger enrollment the Junior College including ministers and students preparing for the ministry who are naturally very interested in forensic

Debate

activities, is the largest Latter Day Saint College in the world. Kansas City Junior College, an institution similar to our own has an enrollment of over 1,000, and has always been noted for its Department in Public Speaking.

Therefore, since J. C. has had dual debates with William Jewell, Graceland College, and Kansas City Junior College, I have proved the first part of the argument that J. C. has a record in debating to be proud of.

First Negative Speaker Speaks:

Mr. Chairman, Honorable Judges, Readers and Writers of the Griffon: This team did not debate Missouri University or Kansas University.

Second Affirmative Speaker Speaks:

In continuing the affirmative argument I shall prove that the team has had many difficulties to overcome. First, there were only four members of last year's team who returned to Junior College this year. Consequently, there were two new members, one of whom had never debated even in high school, and the other had never worked with any of the other members either in high school or in college. Second, after the first debate it was found necessary for four debaters to carry out a schedule calling for six debaters. At a week's notice Francis Smith, on the affirmative team against William Jewell prepared for the negative. At the same time Maurice Pope, on the negative team against William Jewell, prepared for the affirmative. Later Joe Scanlon, captain of the negative, took the affirmative for the Kansas City debate. The original plan was for each debater to take part in three debates. Instead, Francis Smith participated in five debates, three affirmatives and two negatives, Dorothea McClain in three debates, all affirmative, Maurice Pope in four debates, three negative and one affirmative, and Joe Scanlon in four debates, three negative and one affirmative.

Therefore, since after the first debate four debaters were left to carry out a schedule calling for six debaters, J. C. debating team though handicapped overcame these difficulties.

Second Negative Speaker Speaks:

Mr. Chairman, Readers, and Subscribers of the Griffon: The last speaker for the affirmative has proved a negative argument—the inconsistency of the team to argue for the Permanent Court of International Justice one day and against it the next. (Laughter.)

Third Affirmative Speaker Speaks:

Mr. Chairman, Hon. Judges, Readers, Subscribers to the Griffon, and those who should have subscribed: We are now at the point in this debate where the most important issue arises. It's just this—how many debates did this team win? I'll tell you. Out of six debates they won four debates, 66 2-3 per cent! Two of these debates were won unanimously, both with K. C. J. C., the strongest team they met this season. The other two were two to one decisions. There was only one debate lost by a unanimous decision and that was the first affirmative debate of the season. The negative did not lose one debate! It means that eleven of the eighteen judges voted for J. C.

Therefore, since the affirmative has proved that J. C. has held debates with colleges larger than this institution, and especially interested in debating and in spite of its handicaps won a majority of their debates, we have proved that Junior College has made an especially commendable record—debating during the season of 1923-24.

Chairman Speaks:

Third speaker for negative. (No response.)

Chairman Speaks:

Third speaker for the negative. (Still no response.)

Chairman Speaks:

In that case will the judges render their decisions. (Ballots handed to platform.)

Chairman Speaks:

Will captains of each team come forward? (Reads.) The decision of judges is unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

Dramatic Club



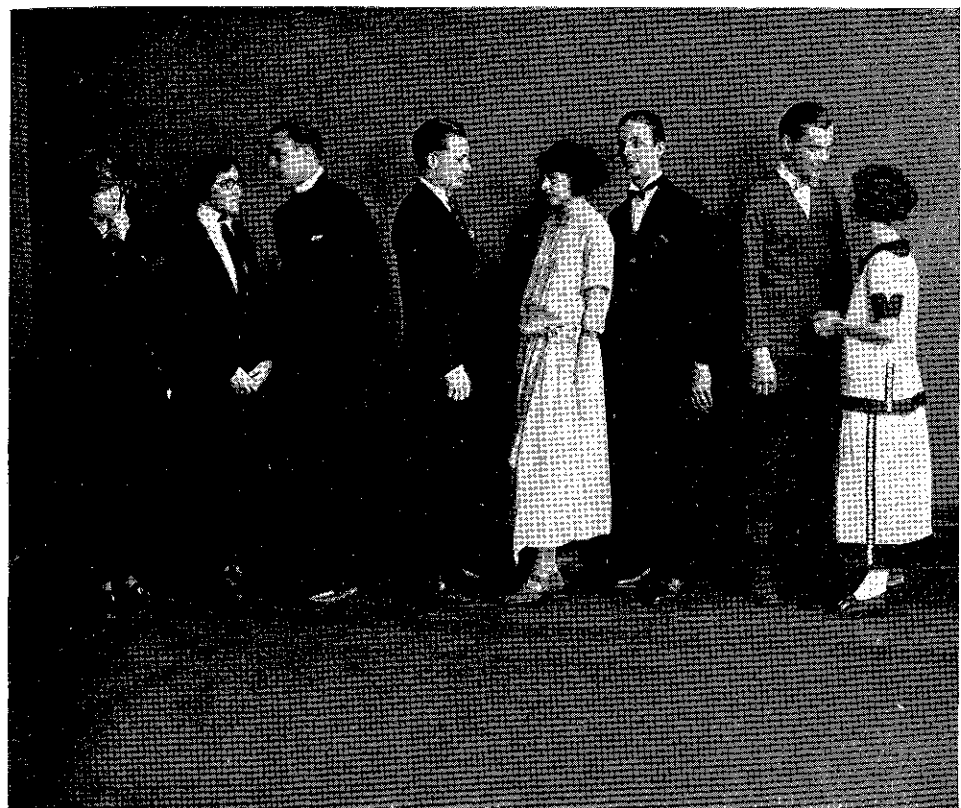
President Lex Souter
 Vice-President Jewel Zollinger Treasurer John Thompson
 Secretary Meads Duncan (Not in picture)

The Dramatic Club's first activity of the year was "a program given for its members, consisting of a spicy one-act play, a clever reading, and musical selections. Then, the Dramatic Club seemed to go into seclusion, not coming forth into the limelight again until the time of the choosing of the Junior College play of the year. The organization proved itself truly appreciative of good drama when it chose for that occasion Oscar Wilde's, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Under the direction of Miss Agnes Frick, "The Importance of Being Earnest," was presented on the evening of March 14, by the following cast:

- John Worthing, J. P., of the Manor House, Woolton, Hertfordshire..... John Shields
- Algernon Moncrieff, his friend..... Kennett Ennis
- Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D., Rector of Woolton..... Lex Souter
- Merriman, butler to Mr. Worthing..... James Adle
- Lane, Mr. Moncrieff's man servant..... Joseph Scanlon
- Lady Bracknell..... Janet VanVliet
- Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax, her daughter..... Fern Marx
- Cecily Cardew, John Worthing's ward..... Martina Nelson
- Miss Prism..... Mildred Heim

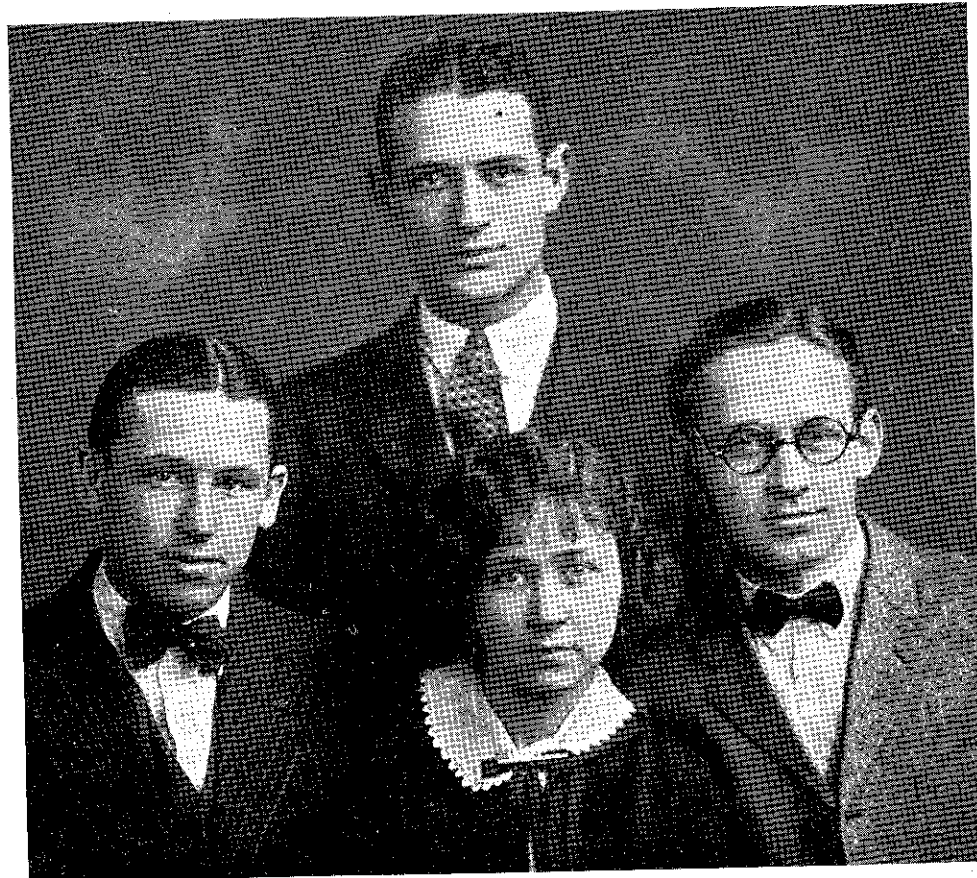
Back O' the Scenes



If we take a peep back o' the scenes what do we see? Perhaps, if fate be kind, we may chance upon Gwendoline and Mr. Worthing deep in the convulsions of an ardent love scene, while their love-making is still in the hatching stage. When even after an unusually ecstatic caress from the heroine, the hero still seems unresponsive, Algernon rushes forth and deftly inserts a thermometer between the lips of the atonished Mr. Worthing, "just to see if your temperature is right, old chap," he explains soothingly. The cast all agree that Mr. Worthing's education in the art of wooing must have been sadly neglected in private life. However, with men of experience, such as Algernon and the Rev. Chasuble, obligingly offering suggestions from the wings, the hero managed to metamorphose into a veritable love-lorn.

In a moment of rest, the cast enters into a gum-chewing contest. Martina Nelson far eclipses all the rest in being the loudest popper, while Kennett Ennis excels as the loudest chewer.

Junior College Athletic Association



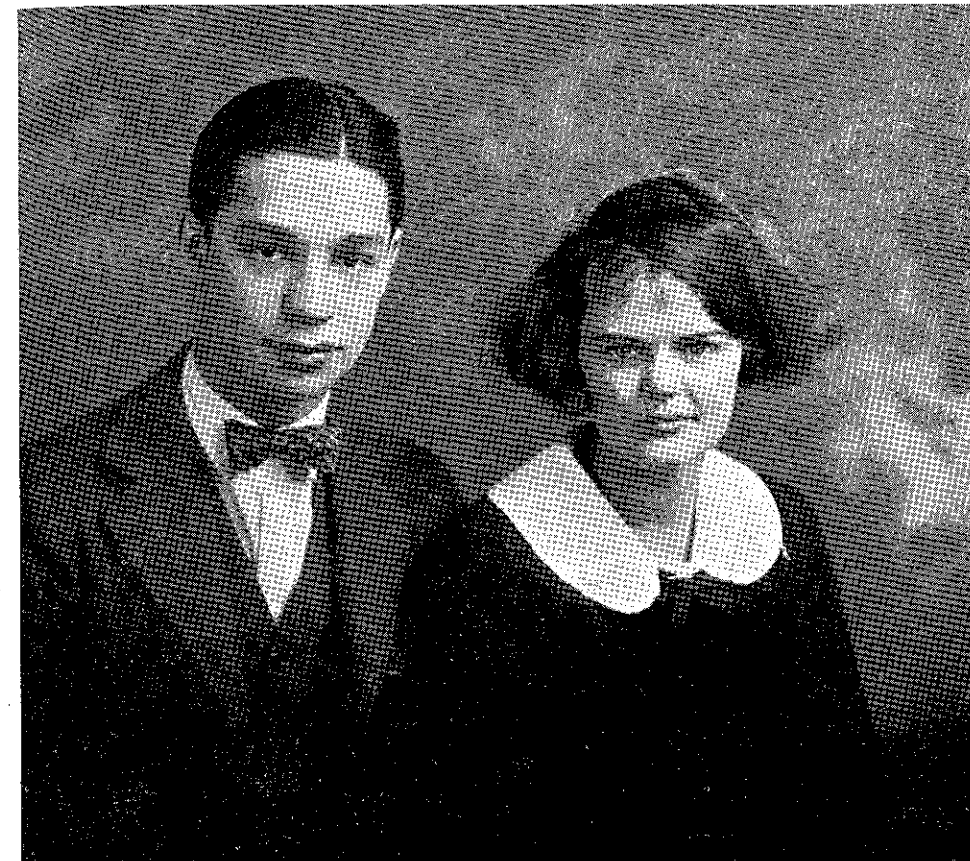
President - - - - William Cadwell
 Vice-President - - - - Ned Swartz
 (Not in picture)
 Secretary - - - - Ray Howard
 Treasurer - - - - Maurice Pope
 Publicity Agent - - Mildred Sampson

Efficiency to the "nth" degree—that is our Athletic Association. Its purpose was the financing of all Junior College athletics. To realize that purpose it resorted to all methods, from the extraction (painless or otherwise) of dollar dues from the student-body, to the converting of Junior College into a Jubilee, where finished readers, a Glee Club, Octet, and orchestra obligingly demonstrated their talents.

Such financial success did these methods bring, that the Association was able to present the basketball men with sweaters and letters, as well as paying all necessary expenses of the athletic season.

To the Athletic Association, its loyal officers and enthusiastic sponsor, Miss Burney, Junior College can say but one thing—"To triumph!"

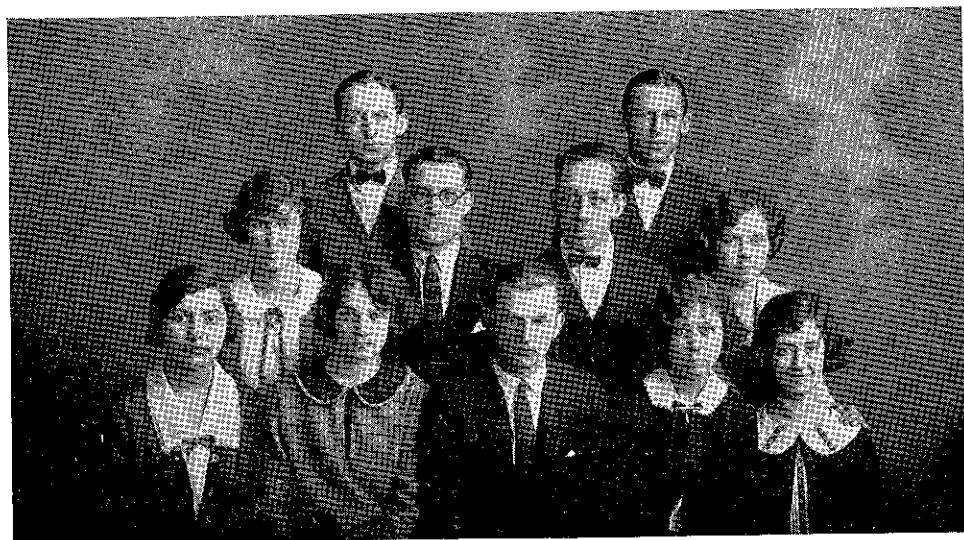
Mes Amis



President - - - - Sidney Levin
 Secretary-Treasurer - Meads Duncan

And what is "Mes Amis," do you ask? Why "Mes Amis" is J. C.'s "get-together" club. And truly it is well named, for it is here that you and I meet all "my friends." If it is Hallowe'en, we chatter merrily as we sip our cider and munch the doughnuts that we buy at the little stall where all good things are sold for a nickel. After a battle royal in which we have been raided with confetti and red and green serpentine, we all join in a gay whirl of an old country dance. Or if it is Valentine's Day, we chuckle over the comic valentine which doesn't suit us at all but would just fit the person across the banquet table from us. And as we tap our feet to the rollicking tunes of the "Colonians," we thank our lucky stars that we and our college friends belong to such an organization as "Mes Amis."

X. R. S.



Back Row—Pope, Howard. Second Row—Markley, Shields, Mitchell, Nelson.
Third Row—Bickett, Rappaport, Buckles, Sampson, McClain.

- President Marion Buckles
- Vice-President . . . Mildred Sampson
- Secretary Esther Rappaport
- Publicity Agent . . . Isabel Bickett

The X. R. S. is composed of ten representative Junior College students elected by popular vote from the student body. Its purpose is the backing of all the college activities, both scholastic and extra-curriculum. By its splendid efforts and loyal support of all things pertaining to Junior College the X. R. S. has truly fulfilled its purpose.

Girls' Glee Club



Back Row—Taylor, Miller, McClain, Boyle, Zimmerman. Middle Row—Friedburg, Witt.
Front Row—Stremel, Marx, Churchill, Young, Skoken.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Neal, thirteen loyal daughters of Junior College have gleefully caroled their way through home college convocations, high school assemblies, church entertainments, lodge banquets, club luncheons, and radio circuits, with an occasional interlude such as that of a rollicking Valentine dinner given by Fern Marx. The Glee Club slogan is: "White skirts, blue middies, gold ties—now and forever."

Boys' Octet



Harder, Bardley, Kapp, Howard.
Members Not in Picture—Story, Bateman, Custer, Batcher.
Twice dead, thrice risen, the Junior College Boys' Octet may truly be called a phenomenon. However, in spite of its misfortunes, the Octet, under the direction of Mr. Elliot, has done creditable work, and we hope it will not be necessary to wail, a third time, a requiem over an untimely grave.

Le Cercle Francais



Back Row—Young, Neely, Poland, Harvey. Middle Row—Griswold, Pope, Scanlon, Goldberg, Jones, Brady. Front Row—Miller, Bickett, Fox, H. Kivett, Stuckey. Members not in picture—Griffith, Churchill, Shapiro.

President - - - - Catherine Fox
 Vice-President and Secretary - -
 - - - - Maurice Pope
 Treasurer - - - - Marian Harvey

Le Cercle Francais is an informal club composed of those advanced French students who wish to gain a wider knowledge of French literature, and to have more opportunity for French conversation. Our meetings combine pleasure and profit. During the course of the year we dramatized several playlets for our own amusement, and gave a Christmas party, tree, presents, and all. Our activities for the spring include a party at the home of Miss Neely, our sponsor, and a French dinner given at the Elk's Club.

La Lucita



Back Row—Ready, Young. Middle Row—Brady, Meshevsky, Felling, Fleming. Front Row—Freidburg, Bradley, R. Zollinger, Merrick, Tibbals. Members not in picture—Binnicker, Coe, DeWitt, Dunning, Graham, Knapp, Lytle, M. Ready, Sarno, Steinmetz.

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
President - - -	Radiance Zollinger	President - - -	Radiance Zollinger
Vice-President - -	Gordon Merrick	Vice-President - - -	Maurice Lytle
Secretary - - -	Hanna Friedburg	Secretary - - - -	Violet Knapp
Treasurer - - - -	Alice Buzard	Treasurer - - - -	Hulda Dunning
Reporter - - - -	Bissell Bradley	Reporter - - - -	Gordon Merrick

Although "La Lucita" was not organized until the beginning of this year, under the sponsorship of Miss Tibbals it has accomplished a great deal toward creating an interest in Spanish ideals, literature, and customs, and developing a facility in spoken Spanish. At the beginning of the year, we had a Spanish banquet, in truth only Spanish—we not only ate Spanish food but had Spanish songs and toasts as well. Our Christmas party was primarily Spanish dances, little groups of friends conversing in Spanish, and exchange of gifts and candies. We have created an interest in Spanish literature by reading Spanish stories and by presenting to all the Spanish classes the drama, "Ganarse la Vida." In our regular meetings we have, perforce, developed a facility in spoken Spanish, for woe be unto the person who speaks a word of English. Certainly "La Lucita" has shed its "little light" over the whole college and in the future we shall continue to strengthen that interest in all things that are Spanish.

Cheshire Cheese



Back Row—Harvey, Clary, Stremel, Zimmerman, McClain, Pope, Griswold. Front Row—Young, Smith, Fleming, Merrick, Churchill. Not in picture—Barlow, Keener.

In Queen Anne's time intellectual intercourse was an art, and coffee houses flourished. One of the most famous was the Cheshire Cheese, where Dr. Johnson presided as a benevolent dictator, and the cream of literary London gathered for informal discussion and weighty argument on the literature and thought of the day. Here originated the famous Literary Club, whose members were the idols of the time and the cornerstones of Augustan letters, yet informality and lively interest in everything going on characterized the assembly.

Here, then, we got both our plan and that name which has been the cause of such bewilderment and so much ribald mirth. We meet every two weeks at the home of a member for an informal evening of reading and discussion on such works as we deem worth our notice. Our first year has proved a glorious success, right up to the end, with a memorable picnic trip to Hill Crest for a climax. We firmly believe that this success is due to two inviolable rules: First, the meetings must end at nine-thirty; second, no napkins shall be served with refreshments. It could not possibly be due to the facts that our membership is hand-picked and that Miss Rhoades is our sponsor.

Natural Science



Standing—Staton, Hull, Andrews, Baum, Fleming. Sitting—McClain, Pope, M. Ready. Members not in picture—Clary, Curtis, Dunning, Fox, Felling, Graham, H. Kivett, Marx, H. Ready, Reichert, Siphers, Scanlon, Shapiro, Shields, Zollinger.

OFFICERS

President	- - - -	Maurice Pope
Vice-President	- - - -	Dorotha McClain
Secretary	- - - -	Martha Ready
Reporter	- - - -	Louis Baum
Sponsor	- - - -	Orrel M. Andrews

One of our strongest organizations is the Junior College National Science Club. It was organized in May, 1923, under the sponsorship of Miss Andrews, for the purpose of creating and fostering an interest in and encouraging a study of Natural Science in our Junior College, in the City of St. Joseph, and elsewhere. It accepts as members only those who have a high scholarship and a general superior standing maintained throughout the whole of school life.

Our regular programs include papers and lectures upon such important and vital subjects as evolution, eugenics, rejuvenation by gland operations, and the economic application of all the new experiments in the realm of science.

The Natural Science Club is not interested in the scholastic side alone; it develops the social life of the student as well. Last October we had our first steak fry at the waterworks. And such a fry as we had! In January, we gave a Dutch Treat Luncheon at the Leader Tea Room and in the spring, a banquet to welcome the new members into our organization.

One of the most worthwhile accomplishments of the Natural Science Club this year has been the replacing of the shrubbery planted as a J. C. memorial in 1920. The organization has, as a goal for the future, the establishing of a museum in St. Joseph.

Jayceejanes



Standing—Caskey, C. Kivett, Duncan, J. Zollinger, Murchie, Bickett, VanVliet, McClain, Weddle, Sampson, Markley. Kneeling—Nelson, Lawler, H. Kivett. Not in picture—Ennis.

Typical of Junior College is that organization known as the Jayceejanes. Small, yes, but the combined pep, snap, and go to sixteen loyal girls proved a potent force in the success of J. C. athletics.

Organized to meet a need, that of publicity for games, selling tickets, and furnishing the cheers on the scene of battle, the Janes have responded one hundred per cent strong. As this year comes to a close the Janes give back to our mythical Griffon that which it has been our pride to develop, Junior College spirit. It is for those who follow to carry on.

Yellow Dogs



Back Row—Buckles, Cadwell, Lockwood, Pope, Bradley, Smith, Clary. Front Row—Scanlon, Howard, Shields, Merrick.

YELLOW DOGS		OFFICERS	
Founded	Everywhere	Great Dane	Vier P. Clary
Colors	Yellow and Black	Saint Bernard	Marion O. Buckles
Motto	Cave Canem (Latin). Look out for the dog (English).	Mastiff	Maurice Pope
Flower	Dog Fennel	Retriever	Ray Howard
		Common Terrier	Marshall Lockwood

Once upon a time (we don't know when) in someone's back yard (we don't know whose) there was a gang of little yellow dogs, who loved one another with such canine fervor that they joined together in a permanent linkage of friendship and called themselves "The Little Yellow Dogs." Of course, they chose the dog fennel for their flower and black and yellow for their colors, but worry over the motto caused many a dog to scratch a lemonish ear in perplexity. However, one industrious mongrel persisted doggedly, nosing through endless volumes of Horace and Vergil until he pounced upon that meaty morsel, "Cave Canem." As "links" of friendship to hold their members together they chose—? The symbolical meaning of these "links" has never been disclosed except in secret Dog conclaves.

"The Little Yellow Dogs" grew in fame until finally they scampered forth into the highways and byways to gather more saffron-hued brethren into their linkage. Each new member obediently trotted through certain ceremonies, ritualistic in nature, but of such a harmless variety that no dog was ever heard to growl about them. Through the alleys of private life and the halls of universities the "Little Yellow Dogs" have spread until they have ventured into the collegiate kennels of Junior College, and now may be seen, gamboling on the green, nine noble species of the genus "Yellow Dog."

J. C. Y. W.



Back Row—Bickett, Program; Murchie, Social Welfare; Markley, Good Fellowship; Nelson, Membership. Front Row—Young, World Fellowship; Sampson, Treasurer; Staton, President; Stuckey, Vice-President; Stremel, Secretary.

The second and fourth Thursdays of every month finds the J. C. girls, cares forgotten, at the Y. W. C. A. for a fifteen-cent "home-cooked" supper. First, there is the talk-fest in the lobby, then the long line filing up the stairs and through the corridor to the kitchen to be served in cafeteria style, then on to our own J. C. room. After food, talk, good comradeship, and a clever and interesting program, we can truly say that "a good time was had by all." But, friendly suppers are not our only activity, although they provide the much-needed social life for J. C. girls. There are programs given at various St. Joseph institutions, welfare work among the poor at Christmas time, representation at the cabinet training council at Fulton in the spring, and at the end of the year in May, a Mother and Daughter banquet.

Lest We Forget

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the Griffon assistants without a peer.

There was Margaret Murchie
Who got us the snaps:
She bought 'em, she begged 'em,
Even stole 'em, perhaps.

Little Ruth Churchill
Did the typing.
Ah, how the Griffon feathers flew!
'Twas a marvel great that such a wee lass
So big a task could do and do.

Enid Fleming helped Irene Barlow
As she on the Griffon quilt did sew:
A dash of the pen,
A word—then a line,
And presto! chango!
There was a rhyme.

And Marian Harvey
In her clever way
Wrote a whole editorial
From one sentence they say.

Who built the nest of the Griffon Eyrie?
Oho! Francis Smith—aye, verily.
He turned off the poems and quips by the yard.
"All hail, all hail thee, J. C. bard!"

The athletes all were hauled into fame
By a right willing lad—Lloyd Bradford by name.
There's a joke about this—
(You'll laugh merrily)
For not one single game did Lloyd see!

That Napoleon of finance, Dorothea McClain,
Shooed the Griffon on to material gain.
She brought in the money,
Just how we don't know,
But she kens how to argue—
(Did she catch it from Joe?)

To get us ads, Lytle, Clary, and Shields
Wore down to the ground their rubber heels.
They worked and worked never missing a day;
They proved the slogan, "Advertising does pay."

Dear Griffon children, no longer I'll sing.
I have but one wish—May the next year bring
Assistants as willing, as free from all blame,
Who, again, will help a Griffon to fame.

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE

It has been said that "all great things have small beginnings." So it has been with our public Junior College. The pioneers in this movement probably never dreamed of the Junior College as the separate, well-organized unit it is today. As early as 1852 educators realized that there was a much needed change in our college system, but nothing was done to remedy matters for many years. Finally, under the leadership of Professor W. R. Harper of the University of Chicago, who is known as "the father of the Junior College," universities began to divide their courses into the collegiate work which comprised the first two years, and the university work which included the two remaining years. This resulted in the system of majors and minors as we know it today. It was not long before far-sighted educators began to realize that this first two years' work, which was really a basis for further intensified study along specific lines in the last two years, might easily be taken in separate schools. Out of this grew the Public Junior College movement which had its small beginning in Fresno, California, in 1910.

Gradually other cities began to adopt the Junior College idea, but it was not until 1915 that its great popularity spread. This was due, on the one hand to the university's inability to cope adequately with its increasing number of applicants, and on the other hand to a desire on the part of many students who for one reason or another were unable to attend a university, to have advantages for further education at home. Needless to say, this idea was gladly received by many parents who wished to keep their children longer under the parental eye, or who could not afford the expenses of a four-year university course. The year 1919 saw another great advance in the Junior College movement when, owing to the numbers of returned soldiers who realized their handicaps along educational lines, the universities were literally stormed with applicants. The universities welcomed the Junior College as an outlet, and recognizing as they did the advantages to be gained by the student taking his first two years' work in a smaller school, they gave it their hearty support. Today practically all the leading colleges and universities recognize the Junior College and are glad to receive its students. From its small beginning it has increased until now it numbers more than one hundred.

Missouri and California took the lead in the public Junior College movement and today have the system well organized. Missouri has four municipal Junior Colleges located in cities ranging in population from 325,000 to 5,000. The Kansas City Junior College with its 1,000 students and separate building is recognized as one of the most successful and flourishing institutions of its

kind in the country. St. Joseph, with a population of 80,000, and Joplin, with a population of 29,000, each supports a Junior College in its high school building, and Flat River, with a population of 5,200, has a Junior College in its own building. All of these schools are directly allied with the state university at Columbia.

Our St. Joseph Junior College was founded in the fall of 1915 as a result of the feeling on the part of the Commerce Club and the School Board that St. Joseph could support an institution of higher education. That first year there were only thirty-five students and seven instructors, but there was a true college spirit and a determination to make of the college something of which the city might well be proud. The year 1916-17 found sixty students enrolled, a larger teaching staff, more courses offered, and in spite of the war taking several of the men, thirteen graduates. The members of each graduating class have thrown down to their Freshman brothers the challenge to make the college even better. Each succeeding year found the college better established and making its influence more widely felt. Increase in students was followed by more student organizations, better athletic records, and, as a crowning achievement in 1921, the publishing of the year book "The Griffon." In 1923 the college showed a marked increase when its graduating class leaped to thirty-two, more than double the number that had been graduated in any previous year. The college is keeping up to the new standard of 1923, for this spring thirty-six members will be graduated. Today St. Joseph Junior College with its one hundred and eighty students, eighteen faculty members, ten live organizations, and successful football and basketball teams, would hardly be recognized as that infant organization founded only nine years ago. The Junior College is one of the elements that makes St. Joseph "the city worth while."

We, the undersigned, solemnly swear that our hair has not been, is not now, and will not be bobbed.

Signed—

HULDA DUNNING
BEULAH GRIFFITH
WINONA ZIMMERMAN
DARLINE HALL
DOROTHY SHAPIRO
RUTH UTZ
SARA HARRINGTON
ERMA KEYS
CELESTA PRICE
MILDRED REITAL
IRENE BARLOW
EUNICE WHITSON

Witnessed by Keepma Longhair, Notary Public.

Editor's Note—We regret to say that this solemn oath has already been twice broken.

SOME HONORS THAT HAVE COME TO J. C. ALUMNI

Bragging about one's own is not considered good form, but we think that any school with such a record as that of St. Joseph Junior College would be justified in a little fond pride. From Missouri University comes the news of a remarkable record made there by our alumni. Never has an F hour been credited to any of them, and altogether they have received only 75 I hours as against 176½ E hours made, 502 S hours, and 797½ M hours. With such a record it is small wonder that St. Joseph Junior College has been well represented in Phi Beta Kappa. At Missouri University in 1921, Louise Lacy, Mildred Crawford, and Caroline Hartwig, in 1922, Elizabeth Curtiss, and Catherine Varner were elected Phi Beta Kappa, as was Marjorie Fitzmaurice at Northwestern University, and Mildred Kaucher at Manhattan the year before.

After they leave the university we find our students still making a name for themselves. Especially is this true in the field of journalism, where David Rafflelock, 1917, has just had a novelette accepted and has written a book on the technique of the short story. Newspaper work has called Erwin McEwen, 1921, to Japan where he has a responsible position on the Japan Advertiser.

Executive ability again has won our alumni distinction. Mary Houk, 1920, was honored at M. U. by being chosen president of the Women's Self-governing Association, and this year Madeline McDonald, 1921, has held the office of vice-president of the senior class at Northwestern University.

Proud—yes, but something of which to be proud.

LITTLE GRIFFIE'S NOTEBOOK

By E. Ly

Weather: Threatening; showers of red ink expected in the vicinity.

Sports: Herman Sarno and Paul Harder had a big jumpin contest this afternoon, the sun dile bein wat they jumped over. Herman was under a slite disedvantage on ercount of him having sich short legs. Gilbert Moore, Warner Stevenson and Joe Uplinger wuz an intrusted audience.

Frances Caskey and Dorothy Johnson are alternatin fur the Striped Sox now.

Sissiety Notes: Mr. Hull wuz slitley intrupted in ecernomics class today, on ercount of Mis Moulton wishin to say sumthin. After a breef period of indesposel Mr. Hull sed, "Oh, I see."

Lost and Found—Lost by the Glee Club, a tune. Libberel Rewarde.

Found—A domino in the Gintlemen's Lounge. Owner may hev same by edentifying it.

Wanted—Sumone who can spell Accemondde Peran Shulle's name.

A JUNIOR COLLEGE JEREMIAD

Once there was another Griffon which gave eleven conditions under which a college is not a college. The Griffon of '24, pondering over the situation, has discovered condition number twelve. A college is not a college when the people of its home city think it is everything else except a college.

The Griffon's neck feathers ruffle and its tail thrashes at the thought but nevertheless the fact must be told—some people in St. Joseph think Junior College is a Junior High School! Why these well-informed individuals insist on attributing such youngness to it is not understood. To be sure, custom has decreed that anything bearing a name with a vernal garnishing of "Junior" is certainly young, probably younger, but not necessarily youngest. Why, then is Junior College placed at the bottom of the list of higher educational institutions rather than in its rightful place at the top? O, Alma Mater, why didst thy creators dub thee Junior?

Others have recognized Junior College as being cut of its high school cradle, but have made of it a midway coaling station, as it were, where high school students may pause to load up an added supply of brains before going on to the universities. "Junior College—O yes—a post-graduate branch of Central High School," say these people.

However, recently the Griffon chanced upon the sad details of the crassest ignorance of all. A certain J. C. student casually, albeit somewhat proudly, remarked to an elderly acquaintance that he was attending Junior College, whereupon his hearer smiled benignly and asked, "Let's see—Junior College—is that Gard's or Platt's?" Surely then, that young intellectual, who had worshipped at the feet of Pallas for two years, must have realized to the full the agony of the dumbness of a sheep before the shearers. Had he been a Cicero, an Edmund Burke (or perhaps a Lex King Scuter) he would have risen up and thereupon eternally convinced that ignorant man of the seriousness of his error. But, being as he was, only a much humiliated college sophomore he could but bleat as faintly as the aforesaid sheep—"Sir,—it is neither!"

In 1925 when the Griffon comes forth once more from its den to make its yearly bow, may it find a Junior College which has at last come into its own—a Junior College which the people of St. Joseph recognize as a real college from which its graduates enter the third year of the state university, striving to fulfill its mission of imparting to its small corner of the world, something of "the spirit of learning."

Thera Graham claims the honor of having the longest pair of beads in J. C. Fern Binnicker is only a bead's breadth behind her. The winning specimen is jade green, and cost twenty-five cents.

THE GRIFFON'S EYRIE

Most of those "10 after 8" students seem to abide by the old proverb, "The early worm gets it in the neck."

Correct this sentence, "After cutting Miss Moulton's class, I went up to inquire about her health."

Instead of being shingled, most of these girls' heads need a little more thatch.

Mr. Buckles rises to ask: When is a brunette light-headed? How can you tell?

The exchange editor wishes to know the identity of that quiet, meek, little fellow who carries the small steamer trunk. Merrick, probably.

Ronald Reed is always found in good spirits. How much? Where?

The young lady across the aisle says she has heard so many of the sociology students talking about the "cake of custom" that she knows it must be good and she believes she'll ask one of them for the recipe.

Some misinformed person has circulated the report that the Athletic Association is a class in gymnastics. The report is not true.

The J. C. Foghorn, a secret publication, reports that the Jayceejanies, in appreciation of the funeral-like condition of their organization have adopted black as their costume. The report has not been denied.

On April first, Miss Rhoades told the Freshman masterpiece class that they were the best class she had ever taught.

The open-collar style vanished from the school about the middle of the second semester.

A mutual admiration society has been formed by three members of the X. R. S. They evidently feel the need of someone's friendship.

By the way, X. R. S. means Ten Rural Students.

According to a pessimistic Freshman, the school is getting so dead that they have a fire drill to get any pep. However said Freshman's girl just got her hair shingled so that may account for it.

There is much rivalry among the girls to see who is in the most snapshots. According to latest reports, five girls are tied for seventeen poses each.

The Yellow Dogs are planning to establish a home for broken-hearted girls. Trying to undo their mischief—eh?

The J. C. Foghorn has taken a scientific census. The attitude of the students seems to be that this gland treatment is all monkey business.

The J. C. Girls' Glee Club is proposing to press a charge of slander against Principal G. A. Deatherage. According to a member, the accused, on April 9, publicly referred to them as an "ensemble." The editor hopes no action will be taken.

Charles Carr made "F" last semester in aesthetic dancing. Buck up, Charlie!

There is a new organization in school called the Natural Science Club, of which little is heard. Publicity will be welcomed.

Vier Clary and John Shields are complaining of the high cost of White Goods. The information does not seem to us to be important.

John Thompson complains that the boys' rest room looks like a jail. It all depends on what you've been used to, John.

Fransmith Griffon says that these college cake-eaters can get a kick from licking the mucilage off a near-beer label.

Miss Fern Marxincott says she never believes in using words of more than ten syllables.

Correct this sentence: St. Joseph has the most commodious and up-to-date building and the most beautiful campus in the state.

POEME BY FREDDY SCHUSTER

Schools are not for grown-up folks
Because they're apt to tire.
Even kids would like to pile up their books,
And make one nice big fire.

Margaret Murchie was on time in Zoology class this morning. She was accompanied by one mouse ear, one rat, two frog livers, and Leroy Meade.

SNEAK DAY

By Edgar Griffon Guessed

'Twas in the verdant zestful spring,
When the budding trees are whispering
Among themselves of new found joys,
And older folks become girls and boys,
Our Sneak Day!

Under summer skies of cobalt blue,
In meadows damp with new formed dew,
Robins and jays on every bush
Break with their cries the solemn hush,
Of Sneak Day!

Into the cars, trucks, and Fords,
Fastening the luggage with strap and cords,
Packing in the girls, seven rows deep,
Step on the gas, and off with a leap,
On Sneak Day!

Rattling and thumping and bumping along,
Desecrating the day with abominable song,
Cheering and yelling till throats are hoarse,
Attracting attention from every source,
On Sneak Day!

Out, at the lake, and into a boat,
Rotted and warped till scarcely afloat,
Rowing and swimming and eating all day,
Who'll ever forget that morning in May?
Sneak Day!

LITTLE GRIFFIE'S NOTEBOOK

By E. Ly

Last nite pop and me was settin in the settin room, pop being behind the sporting page and me not bein doin nuthin excipt wishin he wasent so as I could tell him the things I dreamed last nite. Finally, I sez, "Pop, wood you like fer me to tell you what I dreamed last nite?" "You haven't heard me expriss eny sich desire, have you?" ansered pop, bein a perlite way of telling me he dident. Then be jest kep on readin and I kep on not, purty soon saying agin, "Say, pop, wood you like fer me to tell you now what I dreamed?"

"Ye gods," sez pop throwing down his paper, "Go on and tell it, and get it out of yer systerem." Which I did.

"Well, pop," sez I, "I dreamed I was walkin in the park this afternoon when I cum to where two mossy Rhoades crossed with a big sine, shinin like it had been Varnerished, me not bein able to read it until I tuk hold of it with both hands Andrew myself up close, me then seain that it said, 'No Browsing Around Here.' Say, pop, what does browse mean?"

"You shouldn't intirrupt your story to ask questions," sez pop, "But the word probably cums from that streete in Noo York called the Browsersy. Go on with the tail."

"Well, I walked on ferther until I sum to the bank of a Tibbling Frick, me bein able to get across becaws there was a Trow-bridge there. I stopped under a beutifull Blum tree, bein still stopped when I heard a Chathamering in the branches, me lookin up to see what it wuz and seein a big Burney bird settin there on a branch, buzzin a funny noize, soundin like 'Wher-izz-maureese-wher-izz-maureese-wher-izz-maureese.' Feathers were fallin to the grounde, bein more feath-ers fallin everytime there wuz more buzzin. Say, pop, what makes birds lose their feath-ers?"

"It is usually due to Death-er-age," sez pop, "But this perticular berd bein of an eccernomical turn of mind wished to save her feathers for the next winter and wuz proberbly Moulting. Now if that's all I'll go back to my paper."

"Wait a minit, pop," sez I, "There's sumthin else."

"Well go on," sez pop, "Nobody can ever say I discouraged my offspring's confidence."

So I went on tellin pop the rest of my dream, bein how I went a little further and seen a Porter Neelying on a Knowle beggin a Miller to tell him Wyatt was that Mac's Hen stayed on dry land and the Miller said it didn't like Stanleying in water.

Pop not laffin much but sayin, "Now, that is a neat little point. I take it that's the end of your story?"

"Yezzir," sez I. wich it wasent.

UNIMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT UNIM-PORTANT PEOPLE

We wonder what kind of a dictionary Mr. Deatherage uses.

Lucille Barrow is looking for a husband who is both handsome and wealthy. Apply at once.

Archeological experts have unearthed the fact that Lex Souter's full name is Reverend Alexander Garfield Souter.

John Shields remarked that he had met Dr. Caskey a few times. Strange, n'est-ce pas?

We may not agree with Radiance Zollinger when she says that she lends weight to any affair she attends, but we do agree that she certainly lends light.

The Young-Churchill Gold Dust Twins are suffering from a chronic case of Talk-itis. No hope is given for their recovery.

Norma Hovatter feels that the curse is upon her. Even in her dreams someone is always telling her to speak louder.

Yes, her name is Anita Brady. But she isn't a movie actress—yet.

Vier can't be blamed for saying M'sieu Cadwell's head is caree. Miss Neely shouldn't put such temptations in the way of weak people.

When Vivian Witt in Ovid class translated "ministros" as "ministers," Mr. Miller asked, "Were those ministers you mentioned Presbyterians or Baptists?"

"O Bissell, Bissell, pray tell me
What your middle name may be?"
"That indeed I will not do,
To me, it sounds much like a zoo."
"O surely that I will not mind.
Only tell me. Be so kind."

"Meddling creature, if you must know
To the annals of philosophy go.
Engraved in gold by Julius Marcus
You'll find my name, just Aristarchus.

If you've seen a Basketball fiend with dark bobbed hair, and snapping brown eyes, you've seen Hazel Blackwell.

Isn't Benny Goldberg the quietest, meek-est little chap you ever saw?

Kivett, Keener, Kimmet, Knapp,
Burger, Gumbert, Hansen, Kapp.
Yes, and Helen DeWitt, too
Just for a jingle,
How will that do?

Also, what are these wild reports we have been hearing about Orestes Mitchell—and the proper psychology of walks in the dark. But never mind—In the spring a young man's fancy—

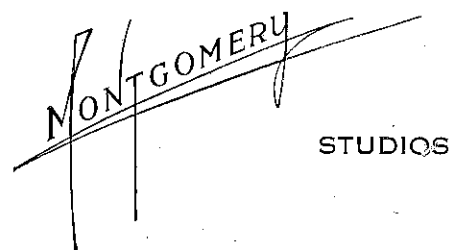
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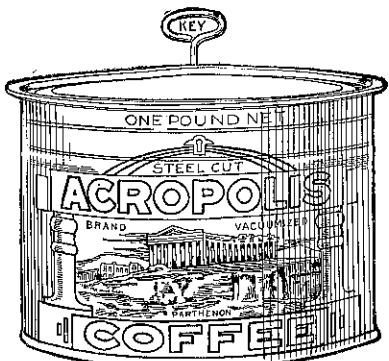
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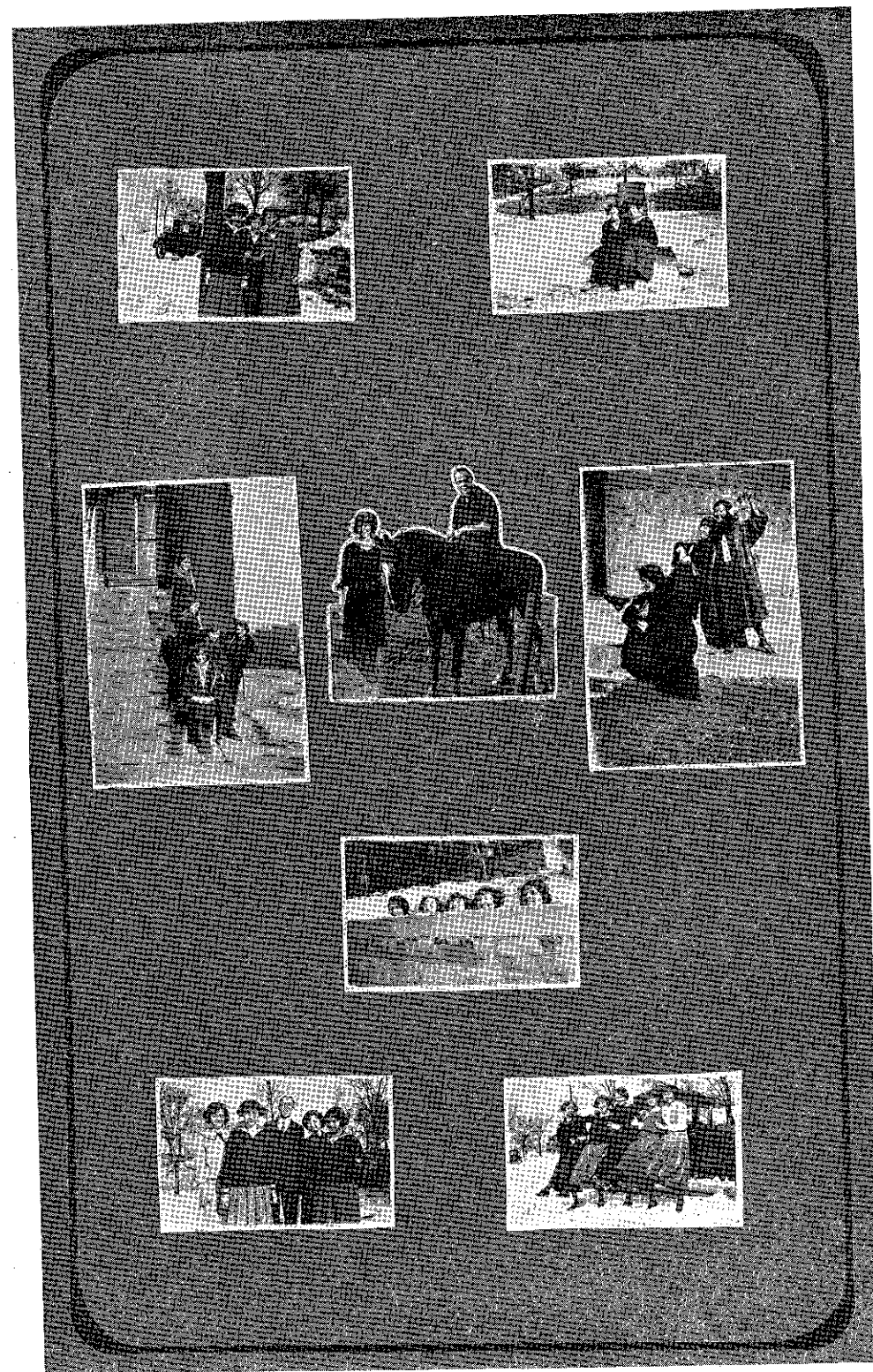
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We know of no better place where a solid foundation can be laid for the educational requirements of future years of the citizens of America, than in the St. Joseph Public Junior College.

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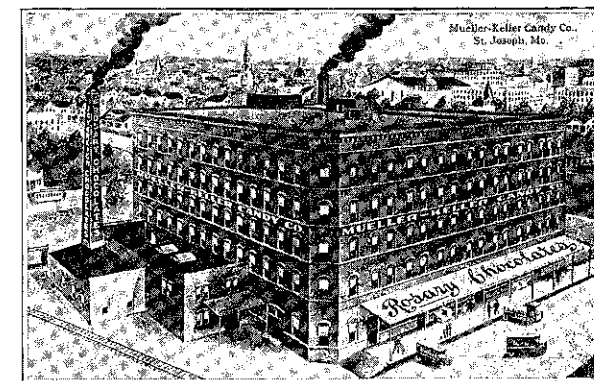
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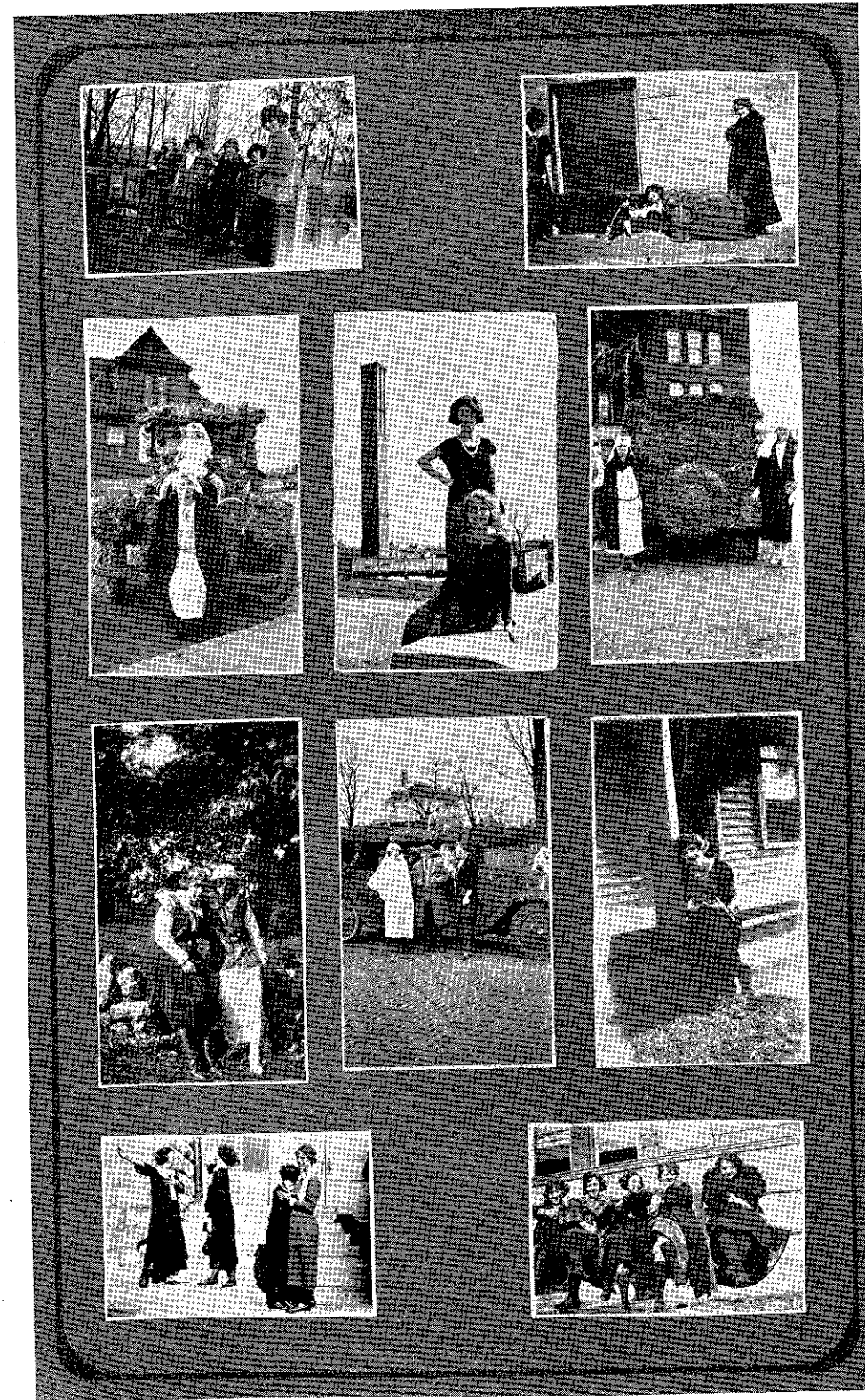
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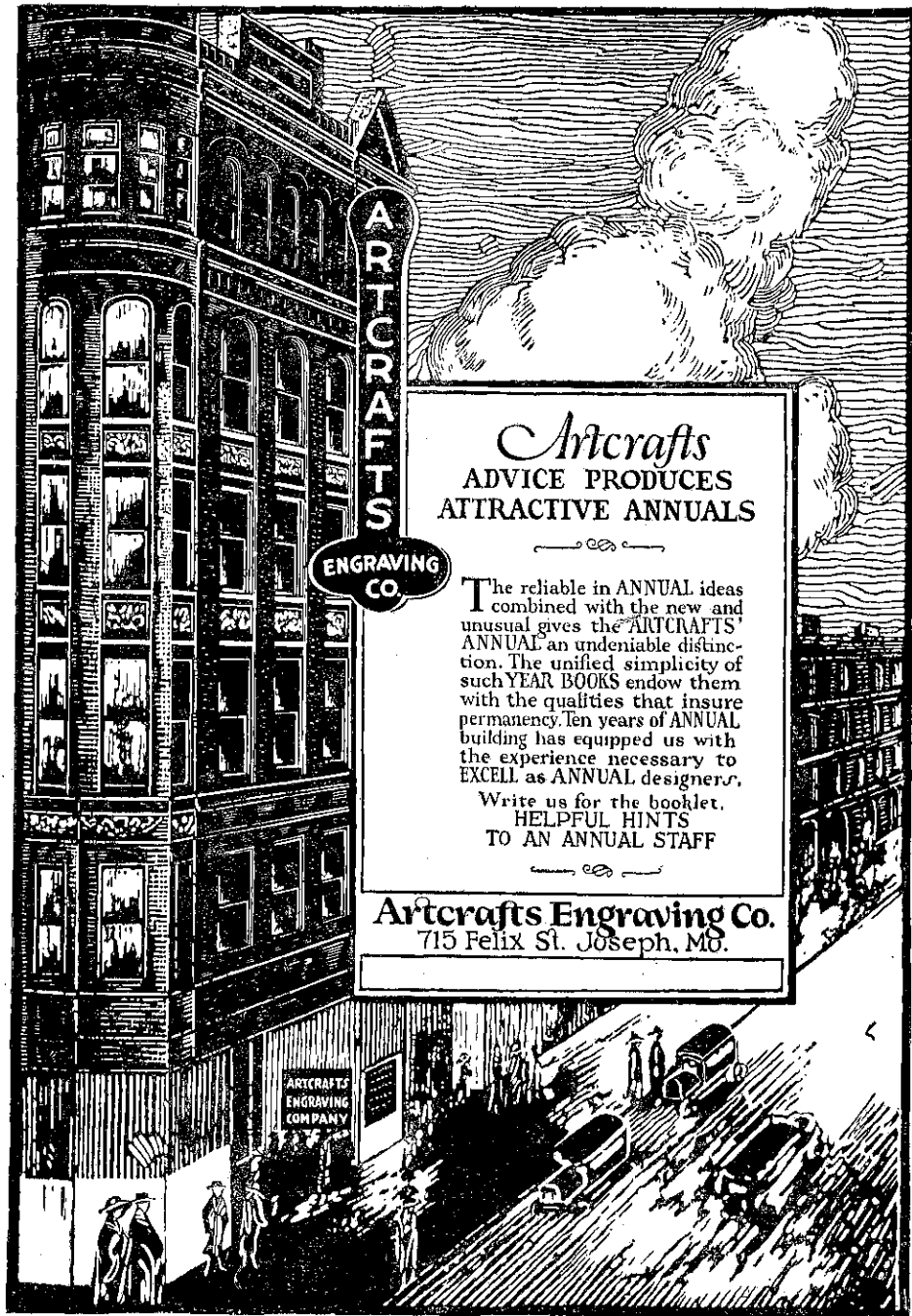
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