# Junior College Griffon



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To Lieutenant Walter Louis Pinger and Cecil Myers, who sacrificed their lives in the recent war, this book is reverently dedicated with the hope that the fidelity to principle which they evinced, will ring forth as a challenge to succeeding classes. "To you from falling hands we throw the torch. Be yours to carry on."

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# Horeword

The Griffon, that emblem of unity in strength and agility, is speaking, LISTEN:

"In the short years in which I have been the emblem of Junior College, I have increased the attendance from 15 to 61, besides endowing the school with pep and enthusiasm. I tell you this to gain your confidence for now, I desire a year book (named, of course, in my honor) to commemorate the year's activities. Don't look so dismayed. Remember, your first fight, your first love affairs, your first "E" and the peculiar exaltation in the culmination of these events. It will be thus with your year book. Get busy!"

"But what about the public?" we fearfully inquire.

"As to that," smiles the Griffon, "if they find the book crude we will urge them to remember that, 'A bad beginning makes a good ending,' and that consequently as the years roll by they may expect better and better books; if on the other hand, the book meets with their approval, why then I have fulfilled my mission, which is, to exalt the Junior College."



OSCAR S. WOOD, Principal of St. Joseph Junior College

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

# Ode

Could I roam thru beauteous cities O'er lands marvelously fair, Leaving every care behind me, Letting joy my master be, E'er my thoughts would linger on thee, Growing sweeter day by day, Each year bringing greater love Oh, College of my Youth.



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#### Senior Class Officers

Byron Kennedy ......President Martha Griffin .....Vice-President Jessie Lee Myers .....Secretary-Treasurer Sponsor .....Miss Calla Varner

Two years of work and play together, Two years of life and love,

Have forged our bonds of friendship firmer Than all earth's power can move.

Two years together strove we onward To reach the goal in sight;

Two years we steadily fought forward Girded with hope and might.

Two years show sixteen friends we've won us, Sixteen staunch, steadfast friends.

Let each line here impress upon us One name till Night descends.

Two years we've builded up high ideals, Two years we've drunk knowledge.

"Goodbye," we say, how moist the eye feels! "Goodbye, dear Junior College."

#### Wilma Cadwell

"Wilm's" favorite exclamation "just marvelous" expresses in a nutshell her whole conviction of life and when she smiles one can but realize the truth of this philosophy. The person has not been found who would say anything mean against her.

Treasurer of Walohi.

#### Ruth Anne Clark

"Rufus's" hobby is trying to be grown up, dignified and lady-like, perhaps to impress certain teachers about whom she is always talking.

Walohi Camp Fire; Property Manager "Miss Civilization"; "Believe Me Xan-tippe"; Property Committee "The American Citizen''; "Snap" Editor Griffon.

#### Edna Feeney

"Fini" being of Irish brand is always setting folks off into convulsions of laughter. Her favorite expression is "Umh Hum." She is going to school, "some-place, somewhere" C' est fini. Editorial Board, '21; Advertising Board,

'21.

#### Helen Gardner

Fuzzy's hobby is amusing the history class, and she certainly does her duty by her hobby. Without her the room might sometimes be a tragic place, but with the Jacksonian Democrat present. Walohi.

#### Martha Griffin

Martha is a typical Virginian, as sweet as the excellent candy she makes. So sympathetic is she that people long to acquire toothaches or stubbed toes, just to have her pity them.

Vice-President Senior Class; Walohi.

#### Thelma Knapp

"Skinny" is a living advertisement of "How to grow thin." Her directions are to swin twice every day in which act five glasses of water must be swallowed and to eat four times a Juy. Perseverance is one of her dominant characteristics. Vice-President Walohi.

#### Byron Kennedy

Fatty decorates every remark with a "Well, I think" just as if we didn't give him credit for it. He has a professional chuckle that charms everyone into giving him what he wants.

Historian Dramatic Club, '20; President Senior Class, '21; "Miss Civilization"; "Believe Me Xantippe"; "An American Citizen."

#### Quaide Kennedy

"KuKay" has no favorite expression but uses all of them wholesale in order to show no partiality. He feels toward Public speaking as Pompey must have felt toward Caesar.

Business Manager "American Citizen."

#### Muriel Lomax

"Mur" is never quiet a moment. She preaches and practices "Sports" until she has even the most lady-like damsel willing to run, kick, jump, roll and diet. Vice-pres. Freshman Class; President, Sports Club; "Ad" Manager, Griffin; Property Manager, "Belleve Me, Xantippe"; Drama Club; Walohi.

#### Madeleine McDonald

"Madalon" loves to whistle, but we feel duty bound to declare that for once that proverb "Whistling girls and cackling hens" doesn't apply.

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#### Erwin McEwin

"Mac" believes with all his heart "that all the world is a stage." Mention draamtics to him, and he'll propound the A-Z of it.

Publicity Agent, Dramatic Club; "Miss Civilization"; "Tickless Time"; "The American citizen."

#### **Bickley Morton**

"Bick" doesn't get excited very often but when she does, she simply bubbles over. She loves to play the piano but is very emphatic about not having an audience press it. Everybody likes "Bick."

#### Jessie Lee Myers

"Katy Lee" always meets one and is met with a smile. "Keep Smiling" seems to be her slogan. Next year Kansas Unise sity will be smiling with her.

President Walohi; Secretary and Treasurer Senior Class, '21; Secretary Freshman Class, '20; President Dramatic Club, '21; Treasurer Mes Amis, '20; Editorial Board Griffon.

#### Opal Riley

"Senorita Opali" is a linguist of considerable fame, talking French, Spanish and English with equal facility. She has signed a contract to teach in Hawaii next year. Bon yoyage, Opal. Walohi.

#### Leah Spratt

Sprattie is the Florence Nightingale of the Rest-Room. She is going to the sunny Southland next year, and if her favorite expression now is "Aain't it warm, raised to the 10th degree what will it be down there?

Publicity Agent, Freshman Class, '20; Executive Committee, Mes Amis, '20; President Mes Amis, '21; Property Committee "The American Citizen."

#### Mabel Young

"Maybelle" is always optimistically saying "Saul right" and consequently she is always in demand. She is the most talented member of the Senior Class.

Walohi; "Believe Me Xantippe"; Secretary Dramatic Club, '20; "American Citizen"; Treasurer Mes Amis, '21.



#### Freshmen Class Officers

President ......Vernon Schopp Treasurer ......Fred Horan

#### Freshmen Class History

- We "authed" in English Rhetoric Read Masterpieces, too. We bluffed or flunked in Logic, And mostly flunked in Zoo.
- We spent a term on C. Compounds, And learned to I R. We bored our Analyt profound And learned the "Why" of war.

Psychology made clear our minds While Botany cleared up nature. We placed our confidence in sines And made Cooking a feature.

But after all our "Si, senor" We found in Mes Amis

A soothing recompense, and more For even our "Oui oui."



### Freshmen Class Roll

#### GIRLS

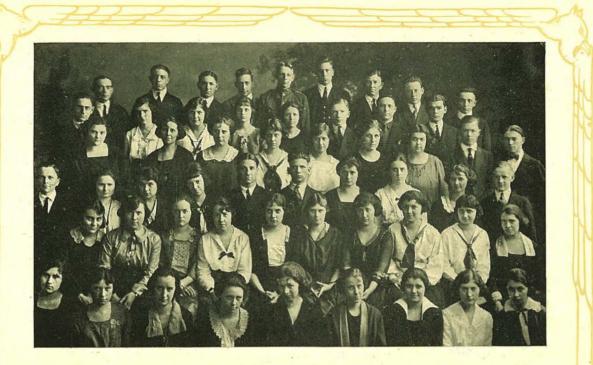
Barthold, Louise Boyle, Norma Buzard, Alice Carpenter, Mildred Cline, Irene Gowen, Alda Gifford, Dorothy Greenleaf, Gretchen Greenleaf, Marjorie Harrison, May Hawley, Naomi Heim, Corrine Hawkins, Elizabeth James, Chesney

Adams, Warren Bermond, Ray Bierbaum, Isadore Edson, Frank Friedburg, Joseph Gumbiner, Maurice Gardner, Clarence Gluckman, Nathan Herman, Louis Kalis, Jeannette Lacy, Sallie Morton, Frances Nelson, Leone Pritchard, Pansy Patt, Christine Ritter, Vesta Rogers, Elsie Sandusky, Gertrude Smith, Bessie Stein, Margaret Stewart, Parilee Watkins, Lillian Whalen, Nell

#### BOYS

Horan, Fred Nemzoff, Abe Perrine, Dwight Poe, Elisha Sanders, Earl Schopp, Vernon Schnieder, Russell Watkins, Emory Young, Glen





### Mes Amis

Mention "Mes Amis" and at once the gloomiest, grouchiest, grumpiest face brightens. Why? Well, simply because of the counctative value of the word. Nothing about the organization is serious except the name, and even it is corrupted into such frivolous nicknames as "Miss a Miss" and "Miss Amy."

Perhaps much of the success of Mes Amis depends upon its meeting every third Friday and as everyone knows "Three" and "Friday" are both lucky. At six o'clock the meeting starts, not a "Madame Chairman second-the motion" short of meeting but a "Let's eat" "Hurry on, can't you" affair. By six-thirty, the members are chatting rapidly, everyone alert, however, for the magic word "Dinner" and when it is heard—stampede. To our tireless cooks is due a gold medal, such eats as they do furnish.

After having consumed multitudes of biscuits and other articles, the bunch hurries thru darkened halls to the Auditorium where they impatiently await the rising of the curtain. And when the curtain goes up, what clever stunts and Orpheum circuit performances dazzle the eyes, and tickle the funny bones. There were our Romeo and Juliet scene, tin-pan orchestra, mock basketball teams, slight 'o hand performances, dances, both aesthetic rag-doll and otherwise. There were the clever song pageants which portrayed the fattest women in the world, and the Chinese lovers, and as a fitting climax "Jip, the Blood," a hair-raising heart-throbbing dime-novel masterpiece.

Thru it all, we have become better acquainted with one another, until we are firm advocates of "Good palship." Led by the President, the students of Junior College has more than ever this year incorporated into her fundamental principles, that cardinal virtue, friendship so that we can all smile at one another and from the depths of our hearts, say sincerely "MES AMIS"—my friends.



### Sports Club Officers

#### Members

Barthold, Squeezer Boyle, Norm Buzard, Buz Cadwell, Wilm Clark, Rufus Feeney, Fini Gardner, DeKalb Greenleaf, Gretch Greenleaf, Marj Hawley, Nome Heim, Corinth Kalis, "J" Kline, Iron Knapp, Toothpick Lacy, Sal Lomax, Mur MacDonald, Mac Morton, Bick Morton, Fief Myers, Katy Lee

Nelson, Leo Patt, Pat Ritter, Rit Rogers, Elsi Sandusky, Smiley Spratt, Leaher Stein, Little Stewart, Padge Watkins, Lil Young, Maybelle

24 gallons of pep

24 gallons of 'thusiasm

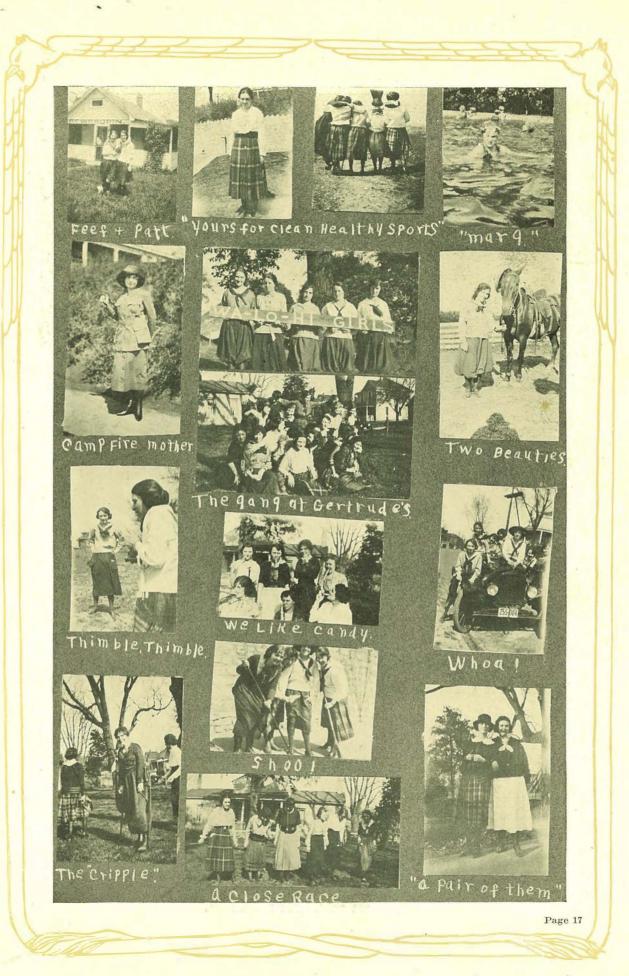
8 tbsp. full of allspice (preferably ginger)

- 10 tsp. full of health
- 12 tbsp. full of noise (concentrated solution)

Mix the pep and 'thuisasm together, and stir until it bubbles over. Add spice and health and make a solid pyramid of noise. Mold into bricks and decorate with basketball games, swimming, tennis, and roller-skating hikes. (The success of this concoction depends largely upon Muriel and Miss Rhoades acting as cooks.)

The recipe is extremely new for it was tried for the first time this last year, but despite its primitive freshness now, it is sure to continue in the life of the college. The aim of the organization is the encouragement of good healthy sports among the girls, and it has surely succeeded in its purpose.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE SPORTS CLUB.



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### Basket-Ball

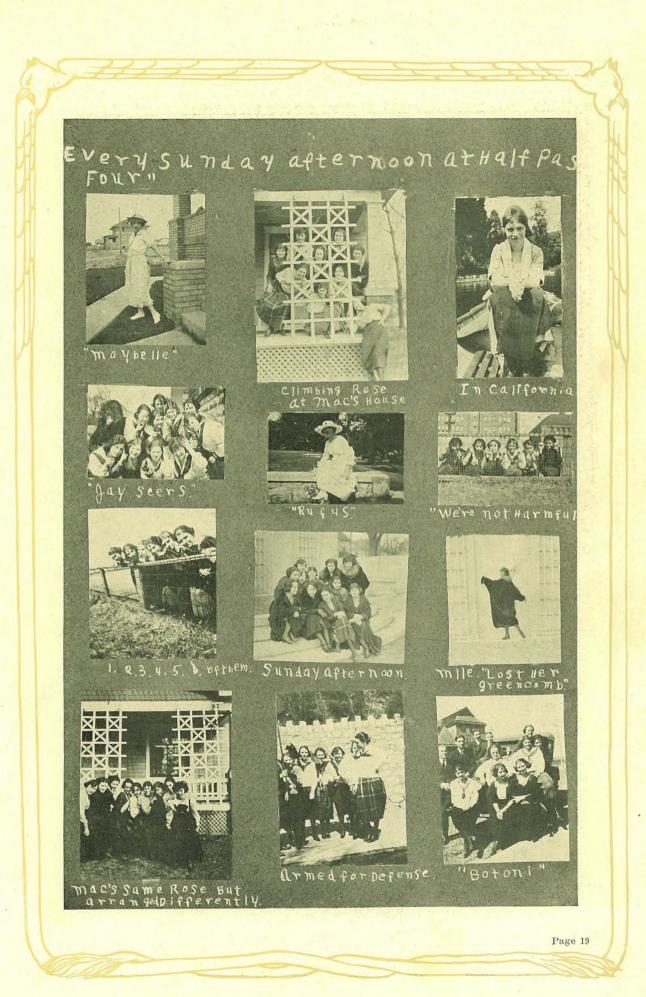
Junior College's basketball season was a promise. It was a test of the school's potential strength. Only those who witnessed the first Palmer College game realize the extent Junior College spirit pervades the school. With loyal supporters behind them, Junior College won thru sheer grit and nerve.

That school loyalty is greater here than in the majority of colleges is shown by the fact that every available man in Junior College tried out for the squad. With the loss of "Toad" Cummings and "Sandy Sanders, star forwards at the mid-year, the team suffered too much for reorganization, and after two bravely fought contests it was decided to await another season to revive the Junior College athletic fortunes.

Hurrah for our team.

#### Yell

Black and gold, black and gold Knock 'em cold, knock 'em cold. Black and gold, black and gold Knock 'em cold, knock 'em cold.





# Dramatic Club

### Officers

President	Jessie Lee Myers
Vice-President	
Secretary	Vesta Ritter
Treasurer	
Publicity Agent	Vernan Schopp

### Members

Adams	"Jumbo Jum"	Lomax"It Pays to Advertise"
Barthold	"Boss"	McDonald"Handy Andy"
Boyle		McEwen
Cadwell		Myers"Busy Izzy"
Clark	"Professor"	Ritter
Feeney	"La petite amie"	Rogers
Greenleaf	"Lady Bountiful"	Sandusky
Griffin	"Virginia Heroine"	Schopp "Man of the Hour"
Hawley	"Hit the trail, Holiday"	Spratt
Hawkins	"Mistress Betty"	Stein"Luck"
Horan	"Tomorrow"	Stewart "Little Princess"
Kalis	"Engaging Janet"	Watkins
Knapp	"Friend in Need"	Whalen"Heartease"
Lacy	''Just-for-fun''	Young
Young"Typewriter Lady"		



## "An American Citizen"

By Madeleine Lucille Ryley

Once upon a time there lived an American citizen, Beresford Cruger, who, to gain a large legacy left by an English uncle if he would renounce his nationality and marry a English woman before his thirtieth birthday, married his cousin, Beatrix Carew, the daughter of this same uncle. He did this not because either wished it but to save a friend from disgrace. This friend, Brown unsuspected by both was Beatrice's American lover. Both believed him dead. True to his memory she insisted that they live on different continents.

One successful year—Then Beresford and Beatrice unexpectedly met and Brown reappeared. What happened then? Oh, many many things, but after a little unpleasantness, they all (i. e. Beatrice and Beresford) "lived happily ever after."

No one wondered that Beresford Cruger, better known to us as Erwin MeEwen was reconciled to his marriage with Beatrice, Gretchen Greenleaf, not that he was willing to aid Dwight Perrine as Brown in restoring the money to such a charming character as Mabelle Young made of Georgia Chapin even if Parilee Stewart, her Aunt Carola was so emotional, Glen Young as Barbury Cruger's partner was a true business man and Fred Horan as Stroble was "Colossal." Byron Kennedy and Louise Barthold as Sir Humphrey and Lady Bunn were admirable chaperons for Beatrice with Elisha Poe as their son, Willie, Russell Schneider took the part of Lucas, the clerk. If ever you want a perfect butler just get Warren Adams and call him Simms. Sallie Lacy was the most attractive little maid imaginable and no one could want a more amusing and helpful office boy than was Garth Landis, a freshman in Central High School.

Elwood Kansas, April 15, 1921.

Niece Sary Ann:-

I am a'riting this letter to let you know of a little jaunt I took over to St. Joe yesterday. My nephew's friend's sister goes to Junyer Kolege and so Maudie and I got invited to attend their Junyer Kolege Day stunts at ten o'clock.

Well, I begun to be upsot when we sauntered up to the building fer I heerd the queerest noise,—just like a tornado, it was so loud. It kept swelling.

"Maudie," I gasped, "Hez that tornado hit us yet?"

"Tornado,," she sez, "That's just the Junyer Kolege a talkin."

Sure enough, too. Then we got in the hall I seed a gal wearing the prettiest yaller flour, and I thot I "Her beau's gived it to her. Aint that nice? But pritty soon, I seed six more with posies and I calclated them gals would a been mad if their fellers had all gived 'em flours alike. Bein curus, I enquired and they sed it wuz in honor of the day. They's paid \$15 apiece fer them which is high-falutin' extravagances, since if they'd had their day in fill, they mite of got sunflowers free.

It seems they wuz givin' an audit or rum meeting, which is sure swell. The meetin' started by the leader sayin' they wuz to discuss the railway situation. Well, you know how sot I've been on gettin' my money from that railroad what killed Mary—the cow. So I starts to git up when the leader says as how they're goin to speke on runnin' a Junyer Kolege to Success. So I sot me down.

The leader first announced the whistle on the Junyer Kolege train, and the best lookin' gals sang. The audyence warn't very p'lite, tho, cause when they finished they tried to drown 'em out. But them gal scame out & played again jest to show they couldn't beat 'em.

After that, a little gal named Vesty Ridder acted as engineer of the train, and told the up-grades and down-grades of Kolege life. Then a Miss Lone Ax, a train book-seller, gave a talk about some "Griffin" novel. Next they had a lamp-lighter play on her fiddle. They called her a green-leav but she didn't look a bit green to me. Miss Perly Steward, fireman told how they was raisin steam by a play they wuz givin', and then a Gerty Sandusky played the pianer. Last of all, a young feller, a Freddie Huran, acted as conductor and told about the finances and character of the play they're putin on. After a scene of same, the curtain rung down.

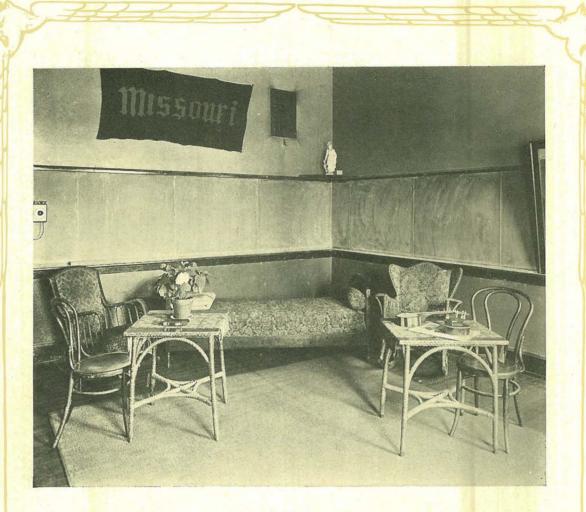
After lunch, we heerd music in the gym and when we went over, there was all of them Junyer Kolege kids actin' so funny. They had their arms around each other and was walkin' forwards, then backing up, and sometimes even shying to the side. Maudie sed they wuz dancing, but I've danced some in my younger days, so I know she wuz mistaken. I reckon they wuz sorta overcome by excitement.

Well, I hope you air all well,

UNCLE JOSIAH.



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# Rest Room

Minerva (see in picture above) is speaking to the Missouri banner concerning the room over which she presides.

"Times have changed, O banner, since the days of Ulysses. Then silence was golden, now speech is golden. They call this a rest-room—a rest-room! Why it is the most restless thing of which I know. And yet, as it is the role of wisdom to adapt itself, I love all the noise and chatter. Truly, not even the goddesses discourse in so many dialects, and with such rapidity and force. In one corner a "parley-vous, Francais" crowd vies with a "Habla usted Espanal" group but both are far outranked by a "Have you written that horrid English theme?" Congregation. Over by the mirror, the Venus beauties congregate with "Loan me your hair net" and "Elongate the puffs." Often (music) rises on the breeze of sound, and let me assure you from experience that it does not have power to sooth either the wild or domestic beast.

Olympian contests are held at each lunch period of such fine caliber that I am delighted. There was the contest to see who had the biggest mouth, the best shoe-shine, the biggest feet, the wrestling match between Bickley and Muriel, the match with M. E. as the winner. O, all sorts of ideas are developed and carried out.

And they do have the cleverest signs on the board, for example—"Come and See Gyp, The Blood," "Lost a Green Comb, Jeanette," "Who wants to go to the movies now?" "Hat for sale," "Who wants to buy Margie?"

The girls are always very generous in offering me sacrifices of pocketbooks, flowers, and test papers, so that the shelf is always full. The only objection that I have to that is that they want their things back at night.

What good fellowship they show! After all, a banner, that is what is the truest wisdom, and so all hail to the followers of Minerva!



### "Should Auld Acquaintance"

Editor Walters slouched back into his chair, heaved a thunderous sigh of relief, and remarked to himself, "Well, that's done." He had just pasted the last clipping into the dummy of the next day's issue of his paper, the "Stockyards Journal."

He peered out into the gathering gloom of Illinois avenue which was illumined by only the occasional smiles of passing packinghouse laborers—and he yawned. He was faint and drowsy from a tedious long day's work and his hot breathings lengthened until they came only once in a while.

The liquid moonlight filtered down upon him thru a dingy window and spread in a silvery flood over his milk-white brow and purple socks. His figure reposed lightly in his high chair,—motionless. The only moving thing about was the brilliant stud in his otherwise dainty red necktie, as it shimmered in the moonlight. His auburn locks, just freshly curled lay in innocent ringlets about his face. And the lovely Lady Moon sighed to the evening breeze—"Ah, here is a man."

The worm-eaten sanctury door suddenly rattled under the force of several resounding taps.

"I'm not in," the editor called out, a trifle petulanty. "Whoever you are, 1 can't see you."

Don't fib to us, Stephen a small voice reproved, we know you too well.

With that the door cracked open to admit a motley company of transparent Lilliputs who climbed and clambered up upon the editorial desk. They were unquestionably strange folk—and yet the editor felt vaguely that he had seen the troop before. Somehow or other, they were all familiar.

The leader who seemed to be the spokesman, was a squat, stout fellow, wearing a bright cherubic smile which put to shame great diamonds which sparkled on his pudgy fingers.

"Well, what is it?" demanded the editor ungraciously.

The corpulent pigmy surveyed him with a sardonic smile.

"So you don't choose to recognize your old friends," he piped. "You've grown so grand and you're putting on so many airs lately that you can afford to forget the people you once considered your equals." "Here," he indicated the group behind him, "don't you know who we are?"

The question was answered with a look of blank perplexity.

We are the Class of '21 and we have come back for a reunion.

Very interesting, I'm sure, Mr.-ah Mr.-did I catch your name?

Oh, I'm Mr. Byron Kennedy, the president of our class. Surely you haven't forgotten an old standby like myself?

"Of course I haven't, my dear Mr. Kennedy." Editor Walters was warming visibly. "Welcome home and the others?"

Mr. Kennedy proceeded to introduce his companions and as he called out the various well remembered names the journalist saluted the staunch friends of an elder day.

He recognized Erwin, the dude with his hair parted in the middle, wearing a monocle and a huge chrysanthemum, Quaide Kennedy the philosophic Carolinian, unshaved and dust bespeckled; Martha Griffin, the formidable cook; Wilma Caldwell, the chewing gum expert; Ruth Clark, the official striker; Edna Feeney, the irrepressible wit; Helen Gardner, our farmerette with the million curls; Thelma Knapp, petrified at the sight of a pony and Muriel Lomax, driving men wild with the delicate perfume of her tar soap.

They were all there; Madeleine McDonald, the precocious maiden who was wont to ask, Who knows but what? Jessie Lee Myers weighed down by books and knowledge, Bickley Morton, the hat-seller; Opal Riley, the future Honolulan; Mabel Young, premiere danseusse and Leah Spratt, whose pranks oft caused to open the door of the Dean of Womens' office.

"Doesn't this seem like the old days?" Stephen laughed. "How could I ever have managed to forget you all?"

"Don't let it happen again, Stephen," Mr. Kennedy warned. "Keep us somewhere in the back of that badly organized mind of yours. You may not think so, but it's just possible that we'll be of use to you sometime or other. Don't forget your old friends, Stephen, don't forget."

The voice trailed off and died, and the editor of the Stockyards Journal suddenly awakening, realized that the strange delegation had disappeared into thin—what we call —air. Sadly he turned to his desk, stared for a moment at nothing at all, then languidly glanced down at a dust covered volume which lay open in his hands.

As he examined the sheets he blinked, rubbed his eyes, and looked more closely.

His strange visitors were all there, smiling up at him the first issue of the "-----

#### Junior College Poem

#### I.

It is a college student, And he stopped the seniors three, "Thou tiresome, studious, preachy thing, Now wherefore stoppest thou me?"

#### II.

My college days are almost o'er The world I'm almost in; It waits with fun and laughter, May'st hear the merry din."

#### III.

He holds them with his steady eye: Though why they cannot see They listen to his every word, This student of J. C.

#### IV.

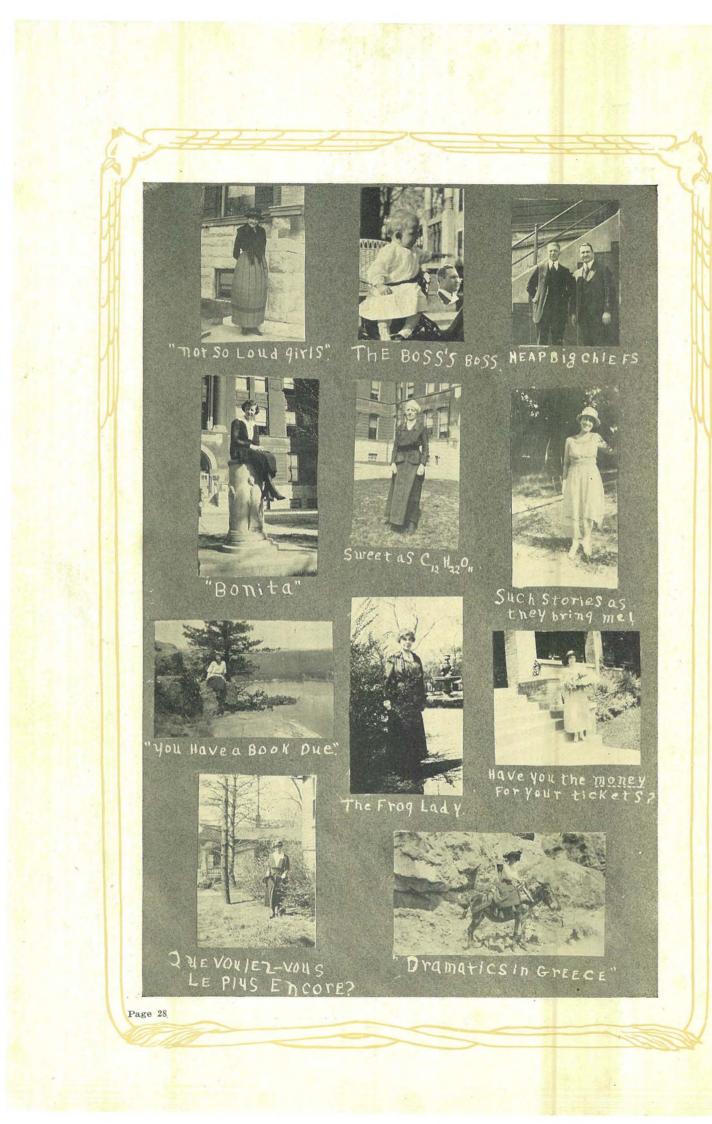
"'Twas Friday night, and all the halls Did ring with merry glee You ne'er could find so much of fun As at our "Mes Amis."

#### v.

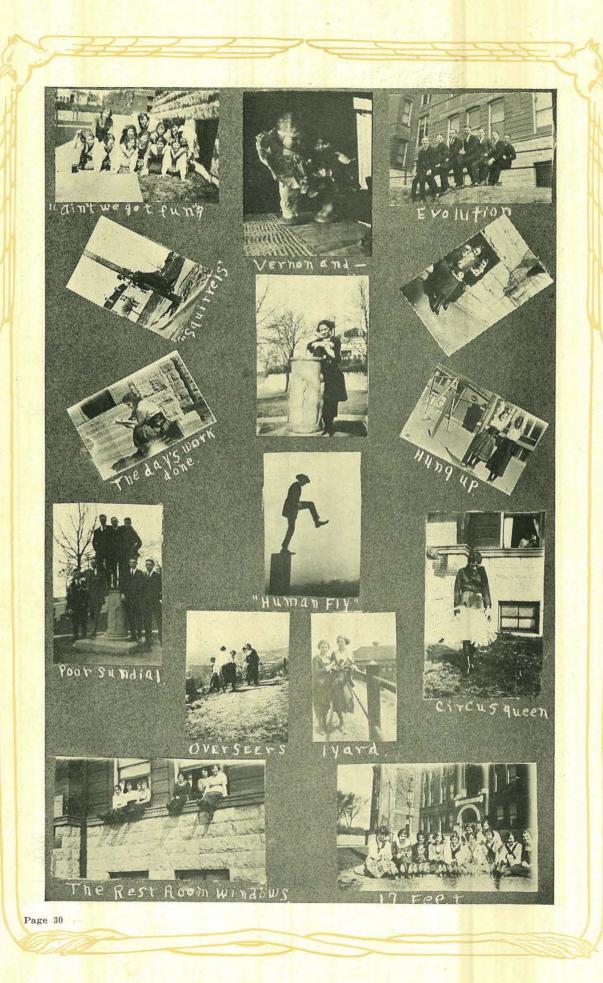
Say not thou'rt ready for the world? Come to our own J. C. The world's a place of sorrow 'Tis lonely thou wouldst be.

#### VI.

But at J. C. three you will learn Both what is work and play And wisdom find to help you In many a troubled day.



Rogero J.C. '2. romi Mainsey 1/2 Hadeleine MDonald 21 Jeah Gratt 21 Thelma Ichapp J. C'2. Mabel young J.C.21 Page 29



## Junior College Alumni

1917

Barnes, Beulah, Mrs. Dr. L. L. Sparr, St. Joseph, Mo.; Cole, Catherine, Mrs. Leo Cochran, St. Joseph, Mo.; Cotteral, Bonnie, Recreational Director Cheney Silk Mills, Manchester, Mass.; Cotteral, Donnie, Recreational Director Cheney Silk Mills, Manchester, Mass.; Dehler, Alma, Government Work, Washington, D. C.; Farthing, Dorothy, Teacher at Jackson, St. Joseph, Mo.; Graham, Jeancy, Government Work, Washington, D. C.; Linn, Audrey, Manager of Robinson Credit Dept., St. Joseph, Mo.; Moore, Ruby, Teacher at Benton, St. Joseph, Mo.; McIninch, George, Scientific Agriculturist, St. Joseph, Mo.; Nash, Mary Etta, Teacher at Hosea, St. Joseph, Mo.; Raffleloch, David, Student Journalism, Columbia University, N. Y.

#### 1918

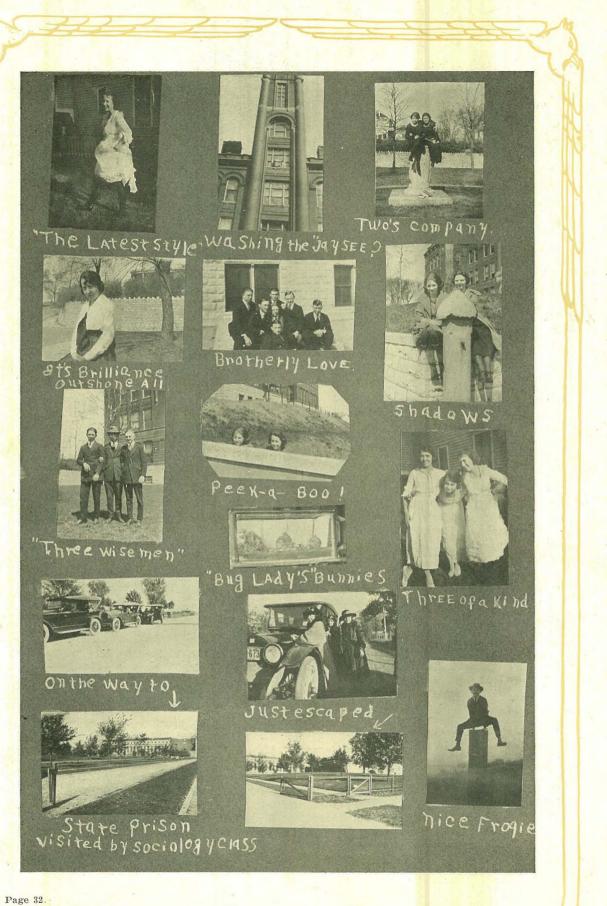
Boyer, Mary, Student Social Work, Missouri University; Carpenter, Lucille, Teacher at McKinley, St. Joseph, Mo.; Cowden, Allison, Mrs. Byron White, Harshaw, Wis.; Fitzmaurice, Marjorie, Teacher at Lafayette, St. Joseph, Mo.; Knight, Norman, Student Chemistry George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; Miller, Agnes, Teacher in High School, Marysville, Ks.; Miller, Viola, Student, Missouri University; Minor, Mildred, Teacher, Nebraska; Mohler, Margaret, Secretary Stock Yards Bank, St. Joseph, Mo.; Weiner, Joseph, Student Law, Missouri University; Wells, Josephine, Social Worker, Chicago University; Whalen, Esther, Teacher at Washington, St. Joseph, Mo.; Whitehead, Corrine, Teacher at Longfellow, St. Joseph, Mo.

#### 1919

Ball Blessing, Teacher at McKinley, St. Joseph, Mo.; Brown, Elizabeth, Teacher at Neely, St. Joseph, Mo.; Crawford, Mildred, Student, General, University of Missouri; Hansen, Marjorie, Teacher, Language, University of Missouri; Hartwig, Caroline, Student, History, University of Missouri; Kaucher, Mildred, Student, Home Economics, Manhattan University; Lacy, Louise, Student, English, Missouri University; Miller, Ethel, Teacher Lafayette, St. Joseph, Mo.; Nuckles, Ruth, Mrs. Clifford Mc-Neil, St. Joseph, Mo.; Schell, Margaret, Student Science, California University; Spangberg, Ruth, Student Social Work, Missouri University; Steininger, Vera, Student Mathematics, Kansas University; Stewart, Henrietta, Student Home Economics, Missouri University.

#### 1920

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# Junior College Advertisers



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## **Statistics**

The poor old woman who lived in a shoe, To name all those children had something to do, She worried and tried to the best of her knowledge And then she gave up and tried Junior College.

Her worries were over, the students were dancing As over her brood they were gleefully glancing. Of course, they agreed, Mabelle Young is the prettiest, And 'tis equally plain Edna Feeney's the wittiest.

The auburn haired girl who works all the time, Why, Jessie Lee Myers, she's too busy to rhyme. The life of the college, our own Leah Spratt, That talented Nell Whalen assures us of that.

That dependable girl with honor fine, That's Madeleine McDonald, the next in line Is handsome Glenn Young, whose face is his fortune. But the best natured one in the old woman's shoe Is jolly Feef Morton who's laughing at you.

The trouble was over, the children were named, If none of them like it, J. C. can be blamed. When another brood comes to the old woman's shoe, The old woman'll not worry, she'll know what to do: She'll bring them just where they all ought to be And enroll them as students in St. Joseph's J. C.

## Junior College Intelligence Test

Arithmetic (tell whether statements are correct or not) Intelligence tests \_\_\_\_\_\_ = Abe

Brilliance

May day sun + shovel — ambition = Emory = grease spot. Violence Jesse James

\_\_\_\_ = Desparado Bickley

Nerve Captain Kid

Quaide : Public Speaking : : Elisha : English Christine × Alice Muriel × Edna Sia

Siamese Twins

Crushes

= Bessie

Promptness Never Tardy

If a grin 2 ft. wide, 10 ft. long, 7 ft. deep, is placed on a face 2 ft. wide, 10 ft. long, 7 ft. deep, the resulting figure is Feef.

If it takes Dwight 2 years to get a Carpenter, and Stephen 1 year to get a Griffin, how long will it take Vernon to get a Whalen? Pickout 2 qualities below which are characteristic of person

Wilma—lady-like, hot-tempered, pretty, lover of poodle dogs. (Mes Amis)

Louise—good natured, tiny, mischief maker, retiring desposition. Elsie—ascending scale laugh, raven-haired, makes breaks (sometimes) detests couch.

Erwin—Lord Chesterfield, short speech maker, Jack-of-all-trades, ruffian.

Thelma Knapp—Food consumer, fat lady, hiker, pacifist.

(Every other quality is characteristic of person.)

Synonyms or antonyms

Mr. Hanley—"Absolutely"

Ruth-"Crush victim"

Miss Varner—"The greatest mass of students are in the medium line."

Francis Marion-Quick winged Mercury.

In extract below pick out names (first or last) of students.

Once in the reign of King James, there were two court gardners, Ed and Harry. Ed's son and Harry's son were both very young, and all was harmony between them until one day Princess Marion came into the garden to look for a pansy. Hearing the rustle of a gown, Byron (hero) poetic by nature could not resist a look.

"O, princess," he cried, "wat kin I do for you of whom I dream all day Frankly my heart is e'en now going pitty-pat. H'Im all in a flutter. You are fair as an opal, let me be your emery wheel."

Swift as a hawk in sullen death chase, or a buzzard, forth from another tree stepped Maurice (Villian).

"You cad-vell you can't have her for whom I even sacrifice my daily nap. Go hence or I'll boil you alive," he yelled.

As Byron stirred not, Maurice knocked him into the mires of a nearby glen, where as the sand, dusky with his blood, closed over his head he cried: "I canna die without you, my pearl." The pearl, wailin' flung herself in too.

Two green leaves fell to the water: The bells tolled forth their knell, sung dolefully that Ed no more had a son.

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#### Indecision

Louise (explaining plot chart of Macbeth) —I can get this far. Now does Macbeth go up or down.

Quaide—Where have you been Erwin? Erwin—Oh, just got back from Kansas City, went down to see that new deaf and dumb institution. Wonderful, place, do everything by bells.

Quaide—Bells, how can they hear bells. Erwin—Oh, they use dumb bells.

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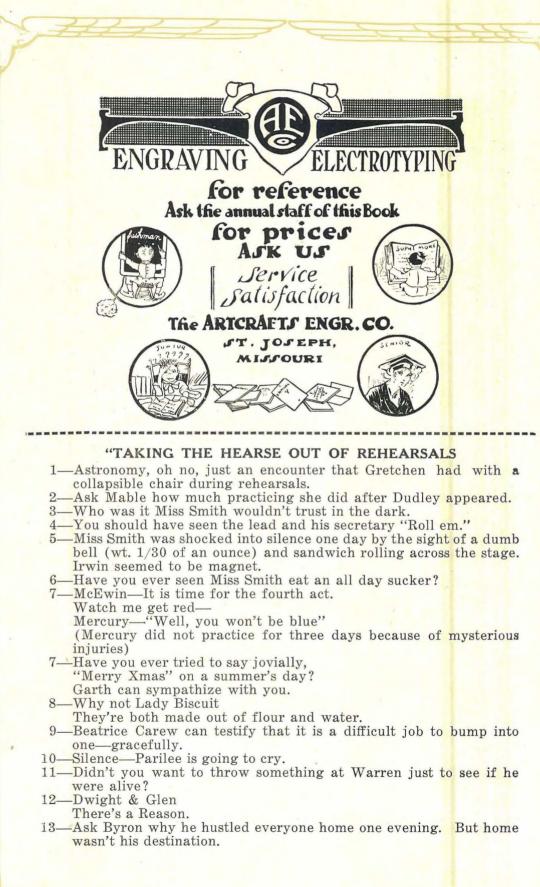
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Martha-May she never have to study more. Wilma-May she never cease smiling. Ruth—May she always hear from Miss-Edna—May she set Ireland free. Helen-May her love for DeKalb never cease. Thelma—May she grow no thinner. Muriel—May she never be ad manager again (inserted by her special request). Madeleine-May she be a shrewd business woman. Jessie Lee-May she rest on a "flowery bed of roses." Bickley—May she never flunk. Opal—May she not be eaten by Hawaiian cannibals. Leah-May she grow serious. Mabel-May she always be as charming as she is now. Elsie—May her hair never turn gray. Frank—May he always be frank. Byron—May he become as famous as his name implies. Quaide-May he never have to speechify. Erwin-May he become a second Wallace Reid. Stephen—May he love Columbia but soon return to us.



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COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE OFFICE OF THE DEAN

> Mr. Oscar S. Wood, Junior College, St. Joseph, Missouri.

My Dear Mr. Wood:-

I am writing to express my appreciation of the steady improvement which has taken place in the last few years in your Junior College work, and to congratulate you upon the present excellent status of this work. I hope you will be able to impress upon the students of your high school the excellent opportunity offered by your Junior College for two years of college work. Students who wish to do so can be splendidly prepared for admission to the various professional schools of the University, and also for admission to the junior class of the College of Arts and Science.

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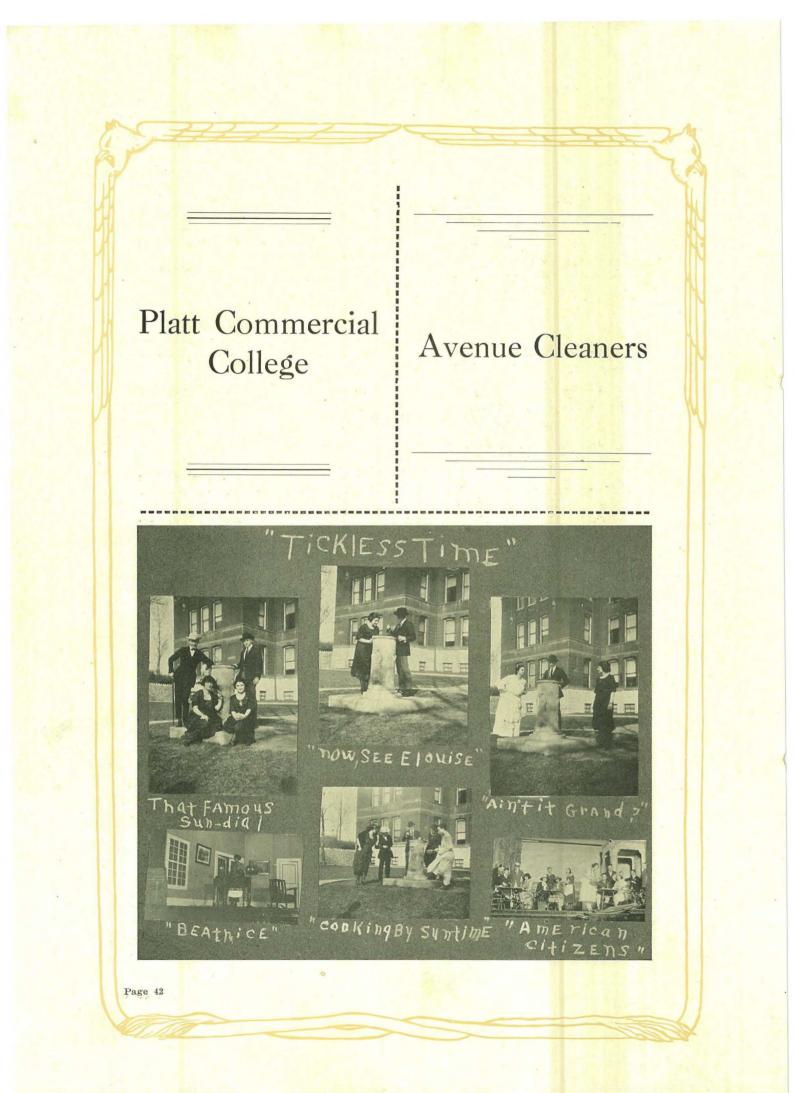
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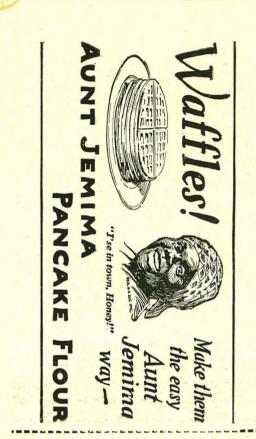
Very truly yours,

May 7, 1921

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#### A True Missourian

History class has been discussing themes of the scientist, Sir Herbert Spencer.

Miss Varner (suddenly): Who is this Spencer, Miss Thelma.

Thelma (dreamily): Isn't he the Senator from Missouri.

#### How Does He Know

Mr. Hanley: Did you ever notice how the same moon will bring different ideas to different people.

Erwin (in Senior class meeting) disgustedly: "Say, be quiet, you'd think this was the girl's rest room.

#### A Tight Squeeze

Miss Varner: What do you think is the greatest question before the American people Miss Nell?

Nell (timidly): It's a question of whether capital or labor is willing to take the squeeze.

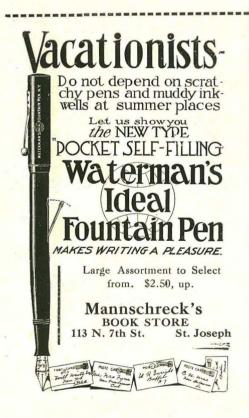
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