

RAVELINGS



1923







Copyright

RALPH B. ECKLEY—*Editor*

HERMAN BEAR—*Manager*



LADIES ^{AND} GENTLEMEN! -
WE OFFER FOR APPROVAL
THE THREE BEAN AND A
HALF-RAVELING OF '23
WE THANK YOU!

B. HARRIS



Prof. W. S. Haldeman

To W. S. Haldeman, M. S., Professor of Chemistry of Monmouth College. Because, for the last four years, he has given his untiring services to the service of the school.

Because, of his loyalty to Monmouth and his sympathetic interest in undergraduate activities—an interest which has already shaped the lives of many students.

Because, these characteristics have compelled the love and respect of his classes, who are better men and women for having come in contact with his influence.



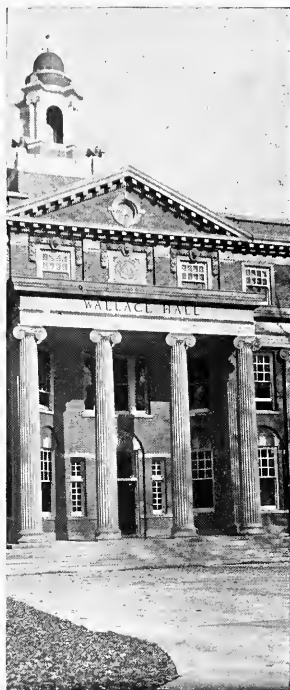
Auditorium

Thoughts of sweet, solemn melodies, memories of actors behind dim footlights, cheers for another Monmouth victory — quiet Vesper Sabbaths in spring. Memories such as these build romance about the Auditorium, which steals into our hearts.



Wallace Hall

Wallace Hall is the monument of the College to the founder of the institution. In its simple majesty there is embodied the ideal of the College—honesty, gentleness and loyalty.





Science Hall

McMichael Hall. Another monument to a builder of Monmouth College. Symbolizing, as it does, the advance of the world through research, the character of the last generation of students has already been broadened and refined under its influence.



Library

Carnegie Library. Given by one who worked for the up-building of students, the results surely have already justified the faith that prompted the gift.





President's Home

Gift of friends who loved the College and home of two who have given their lives to building the institution, this old home has watched Monmouth grow from a single building to eight and will live to see the plans under construction materialize.



Dormitory

The gracious nobility of this beautiful Woman's Building symbolizes the gay, fine spirit, the broad vision, the dignity of Monmouth women. There are a score of memories in the stately doorway through which many have passed to a larger life.





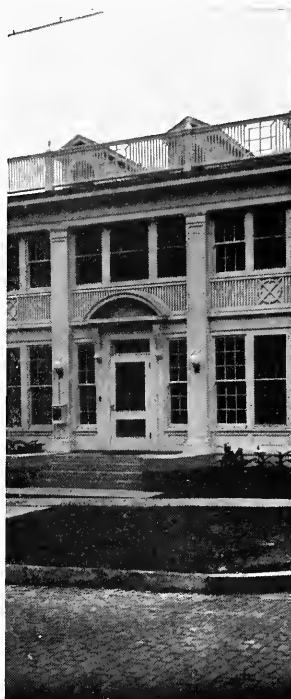
Terrace

Oldest of the College buildings, the Terrace still has much of the simple dignity that characterized the faithful men who builded better than they knew.



Sunnyside

Newest of the College buildings but already building a tradition of deeds and misdeeds. Home of wives and teachers of the next generation, it symbolizes the advance of women to their new estate.





THOMAS HANNA McMICHAEL, D. D.—*President*
A. B., Monmouth College 1886; A. M., *ibid* 1889; Xenia Theological Seminary, 1890; D. D., Westminster College, 1903.



J. W. MORELAND

Professor Moreland is a new member of the faculty and serves in the capacity of Registrar and Economics Instructor. Since Professor Graham's illness he has been in charge of many of the classes in business practice. He is a graduate of Indiana University and was an Assistant Instructor in History in that school. Later he served as assistant registrar at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. He comes from Valparaiso University, where he has been for the last three years. Professor Moreland, in addition, is soon to receive the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Chicago.



RUSSELL GRAHAM

Vice-President

Professor of Social Science—1886
A. B. Monmouth College, 1870; A.
M., *ibid*, 1873; Xenia Theological Sem-
inary, 1873; D. D., Westminster College,
1893.



ALICE WINBIGLER

Professor of Mathematics and Astron-
omy—1880

B. S., Monmouth College, 1877; A. M.,
ibid, 1894; student of Astronomy, Uni-
versity of Chicago; *ibid*, 1899.



LUTHER E. ROBINSON

Professor of English—1901

A. B., Drury College, 1894; A. M., *ibid*.
1897; Graduate student University of
Chicago, 1900; Research student, Oxford
University, 1906-07.



WILLIAM S. HALDEMAN

Professor of Chemistry and Physics, 1918
 Graduate Keystone State Normal
 School, 1904; B. S., University of Penn-
 sylvania, 1914; A. M., Harvard Univer-
 sity, 1920; Graduate Work, University
 of Illinois, summers of 1920-21.



H. ROSS HUME

Professor of Biblical Literature, 1919
 A. B., Monmouth College, 1903; A. M.
 ibid, 1910; D. D., Xenia Theological
 Seminary, 1910; Graduate student Edin-
 burgh United College, 1910-11; Gradu-
 ate student University of Chicago, 1920.



D. O. CLARK

Professor of History, 1921
 Professor Clark is a new member of
 the faculty, and successor to Professor
 Shilling. He has degrees from the Uni-
 versity of Illinois and comes to Mon-
 mouth from Carroll College, Waukesha,
 Wisconsin.





JUSTIN L. VAN GUNDY

Professor of Greek and Latin, 1914
A. B. Bucknell College, 1887; A. M.,
ibid, 1890; Graduate student Johns Hop-
kins University, 1892-93; Graduate stu-
dent of Berlin, 1902-03; of Jena, 1903-
05; Ph. D., ibid, 1905.



GEORGE W. MARTIN

Professor of Biology, 1916
B. S., Wabash College, 1887; Gradu-
ate student, ibid, 1890-91; Graduate stu-
dent University of Indiana, 1891-92;
Ph. D., ibid, 1892; Investigator Marine
Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole,
Mass., 1893-95; Graduate student Cor-
nell University, 1902; Expert Patholo-
gist for U. S. Agricultural Department
on Cereal Disease Investigations, sum-
mers 1918-19-20.



CHARLES G. GOODRICH

Professor of Modern Languages, 1919
Ph. B., Wesleyan University, 1893;
M. S., ibid, 1904; Graduate student Ber-
lin, 1894; Bonn, Paris, and Florence,
1895-96; Travel and study abroad, 1908-
1910.



MILTON M. MAYNARD

Associate Professor of English. 1909
A. B., University of Oklahoma, 1908;
Graduate student in English, University
of Chicago, summers of 1909, '13, '16;
A. M., (in Education) University of Illi-
nois, 1920.



HELEN McCLANAHAN

Professor of Dramatic Art, 1919
Graduate Cumnock's School of Ora-
tory, Northwestern University, 1910;
Graduate Emerson College of Expression,
Boston, Massachusetts, 1913.

WILLIAM H. MESSINGER

Professor of Public Speaking, 1921
A. B., University of Michigan, 1921;
two years work in University of Michi-
gan Law School.





HARLAND C. EMBREE

Instructor in Physics and Chemistry, 1920
A. B., Cornell College, 1919; Two years
science work, Iowa State College; Grad-
uate student Chicago University, 1921.



INEZ DEARDORF

Director Physical Education for
Women, 1921

Miss Deardorf is a graduate of Pur-
due University and has taken a post
graduate course at Battle Creek Normal
School of Physical Education and is wel-
come addition to the faculty of the col-
lege.



WILSON STEGEMAN

Director of Athletics, 1920
B. S., University of Chicago, 1919.



T. MERRILL AUSTIN

Director of Conservatory of Music
 Voice, Interpretation, History, Organ
 A. B., Thiel College, 1882; A. M., *ibid.*,
 1888; Graduate of New England Conser-
 vatory of Music, Boston, 1887; finishing
 courses under Fred Sieber and Heinrich
 Ehrlich; Berlin, Germany, 1890-91; sum-
 mer of 1906 in London, in study with
 William Shakespeare and Alberto Ran-
 degger.



EDNA B. RIGGS

Teacher of Advanced Piano, Analytical
 Harmony, Counterpoint and Organ
 Graduate Granville Female College,
 (now Dennison University), in Literary
 and Music courses, 1895; Piano with Carl
 Faelton, Boston, 1896; Theoretical sub-
 jects under Dr. Percy Goetschius and
 Louis C. Elson, Boston; Piano and Ad-
 vanced theory with Edward MacDowell,
 New York, 1899-00; graduate in Organ
 and B. M., Wooster University, 1913;
 study in Europe, 1906-07; summer 1909
 in Europe.



RUDY COOPER

Teacher of Voice
 Graduate of Monmouth College Con-
 servatory of Music, 1921; Post-graduate
 work, 1921-22.



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EVELYN FORT

Teacher of Piano
Graduate of Monmouth College Con-
servatory, 1921; Special study at North-
western University, summer 1921.

GEORGIA C. WEED

Instructor in Mathematics, 1919
Graduate Western Illinois State Nor-
mal School, 1917; B. S., Monmouth Col-
lege, 1918; M. S., *ibid*, 1919.

DORA HUGHES KETTERING

Teacher of Violin and Piano
Graduate of Monmouth College Conser-
vatory, 1917.



MYRTLE HASTINGS

Dean of Sunnyside, 1921

Miss Hastings is one of the new members of the Monmouth Faculty but well known to College folk, as she is an alumna of the College. She has been at the head of a community house in Pittsburg and is experienced in her line of work.



EMMA GIBSON

Dean of Women, 1920

Instructor in English and Latin

Pd. B., Colorado State Teachers' College, 1908; A. B., University of Nebraska, 1912; A. M., Columbia University, 1916.

MRS. JENNIE M. ELLIOTT

Librarian, 1920

A. B., Pennsylvania College for Women, 1884; Library School, Colorado Agricultural College, 1920.



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MARY A. NESBIT

Instructor in China Painting, 1913
Student Art Institute, Chicago; Prang
Drawing School; Mrs. A. A. Frazee, Miss
Ellen M. Iglehart, Miss Ellen M. Holmes,
all of Chicago; Winona Lake, Indian Art
School; Mrs. Willets, Monmouth.

NELLE McKELVEY

Secretary to the President, 1910

FLORENCE ROWLEY

Assistant Secretary, 1921



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THE
CLASS OF
1922

SENIORS

PRESIDENT
ROY ANDERSON

1923

R

A V E L I N G

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JAMES H. WOODRUFF, A. B.

Bluffton, Indiana

English

Philo; Philo President (4); Philo Treasurer (4); Y. M. C. A.; Student Volunteer Band; International Relations Club; Business Manager Oracle (4); Business Manager Junior Class Play and member of cast; Liberal Arts Club; Gospel Team (3) (4); Y. M. Cabinet (3) (4); Geneva Conference (2) (3); Vice-President Forensic Board; 123 F. A. Nat. Guard.; Senior Play.



MARTHA J. HENSLEIGH, A. B.

Clarinda, Iowa

History

A. B. L.; International Relations Club; Liberal Arts Club; French Club President (4); Chairman of Junior-Senior Banquet Committee (3).



FORREST A. YOUNG, B. S.

Pretty Prairie, Kas.

Political Science

Sterling College, (1) (2); Press Club; Tau Kappa Alpha; Liberal Arts Club; Liberal Arts Pres.; Philo; Track (3) (4); Editor-in-Chief of Oracle (4); Intercollegiate Debate (4); Inter-Society Contest (4); Junior Class Play (3); S. A. T. C.; Senior Play.



HORTENSE HOOD, A. B.

Sparta

History

Lindenwood College, 1919-20; A. B. L.; Y. W. C. A.; President of Liberal Arts Club (4); Vice-President International Relations Club (4).



DAVID P. LIVINGSTON, A. B.

Washington, Ia.

Social Science

Philo; Philo President (4); Y. M. Cabinet (3); Liberal Arts Club; Tau Kappa Alpha; College Choir (2) (3); Track (1); Assistant Editor Oracle (3); Class President (1); Class Secretary-Treasurer (3); Yell Leader (1-2-3-4); Intercollegiate Debate (2) (3) and team leader (3); Battalion Sergeant-Major. Enlisted June 23, '17. Battles—Lorraine-Luneville, Feb. 23 to June 16, 1918; Champagne, July 4-19, 1918, Chateau Thierry, July 26, Aug. 2. Gassed and wounded Aug. 2. Returned to U. S. March 13, 1919. Served in 168th Inf. Rainbow Division.

HELEN HOUSTON, A. B.

Canton

History

Illinois Woman's College (1) (2); A. B. L.; International Relations Club; Y. W. C. A.



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ROY S. ANDERSON, B. S.

Monmouth

Chemistry

Ecritean; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; "M" Club President (4); Secretary of Athletic Board (4); Football (1-2-3-4); Basketball; Track Captain (4); Business Manager of Ravelings '22; Class President (2) (4); Junior Class Play; S. A. T. C.; Business Manager Senior Play.



A. DORIS ALEXANDER, A. B.

Sparta

English

A. B. L.; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; Ravelings Staff (3); Junior Class Play.



BEN HILL SMITH, A. B.

Atlanta, Georgia

English

Philo; International Relations Club; Press Club; Spanish Club; Student Volunteer Band; Basketball (2); Football (2); Track (2); Band; Orchestra; Philo Contestant in Declamation; William Galloway Political Speech Contest; Tau Kappa Alpha; Debate (2-3-4); Men's Glee Club (3); Delegate to State Oratorical Contest (3); Joint Committee (3); Gospel Team (3).



VENNA R. PATTERSON, A. B.

Nampa, Idaho

History

University of Idaho (1) (2); Aletheorean; International Relations Club; Liberal Arts Club; Student Volunteer Band; President of Sunnyside; Student Council (4).



LEONARD W. MELBURG, A. B.

Monmouth

Social Science

Eccritean; Tau Kappa Alpha; Assistant Business Manager Ravelings; President of Forensic League (4); Eccrit Debater (2); James-Nevin Debater (1-2-3-4); Winner of James-Nevin Debate (4); Intercollegiate Debate (1-2-3-4); Intercollegiate Orator (4); Junior Class Play; Senior Orator; Senior Play.



HELEN E. SAVILLE, A. B.

Monmouth

Latin

A. B. L.; Y. W. C. A.; Spanish Club; French Club; Liberal Arts Club; A. B. L. President (4); Inter-Society Committee (4); Junior Class Play; Senior Play.



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MARGARET E. GRACEY, B. S.

Allerton, Iowa

English

Aletheorean; Aleth President (4); Press Club; Racquet Club; Senior B. B. Team; Aleth B. B. Team; Class Treasurer (4); House Council (4); Aleth Reporter (4); Senior Play.



WILLIAM J. HOGUE, B. S.

Monmouth

Chemistry

Men's Glee Club (1-2-3-4); College Choir (3) (4); Philo; Philo President (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3) (4); Ravelings Staff (3); Oracle Staff (3); Business Manager Glee Club (4); S. A. T. C.; Senior Play.



MARY E. GRAHAM, A. B.

Monmouth

English

Aletheorean; Liberal Arts Club; International Relations Club; Racquet Club; Tennis, Intercollegiate Girls' Doubles (4); Aletheorean B. B. Team; Oracle Staff; Ravelings Staff; Class Treasurer (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Aleth Contestant in Debate (2); in Short Story (3); Aleth President (4); Women's Intercollegiate Debate (3) (4); Intersociety Committee (3) (4).



RUTH I. ARDREY, A. B.

Denver, Colo.

English

Denver University (1) (2); Aletheorean; International Relations Club; Liberal Arts Club; Aleth President (4); Ella Barnes Missionary Contest (3).

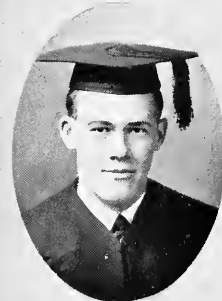


WALLACE M. BUCK, A. B.

Mount Ayr, Iowa

Economics

Eccritean; International Relations Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Men's Glee Club; President Oracle Board; Eccrit Orator (2); Eccrit Debater (4); James-Nevin Debate (2); Class Vice-President (2) (4); S. A. T. C., Tarkio.



MARY I. BROWN, A. B.

Pasadena, Cal.

English

A. B. L.; Y. W. C. A.



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MIRIAM DAVIDSON, A. B.

Stanwood, Iowa *English*

Aletheorean; Liberal Arts Club; Student Volunteer Band; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2) (4); Inter-Society Committee (4); Aleth President (3); Assistant Manager of May Party (3); Class President (3); Class Vice-President (1); Junior Class Play; Guard of Honor (3); House President (4); House Council (2).



G. HARLAND DAVIS, B. S.

Scaton *Mathematics*

Eccritean; International Relations Club; S. A. T. C.



CRESCENCE EKSTROM, A. B.

Monmouth *English*

A. B. L.; Liberal Arts Club; A. B. L. Treasurer (3).



M. ELIZABETH HAMILTON, A. B.

Monmouth *Mathematics*
Aletheorean; Y. W. C. A.; Liberal Arts
Club.



JOSEPH J. KILPATRICK, B. S.

San Jose, Cal. *Chemistry*
"M" Club; International Relations Club;
Eccritean; Baseball Captain (2-3-4); U. S.
Naval Reserve Force stationed at Gulfport,
Mississippi.



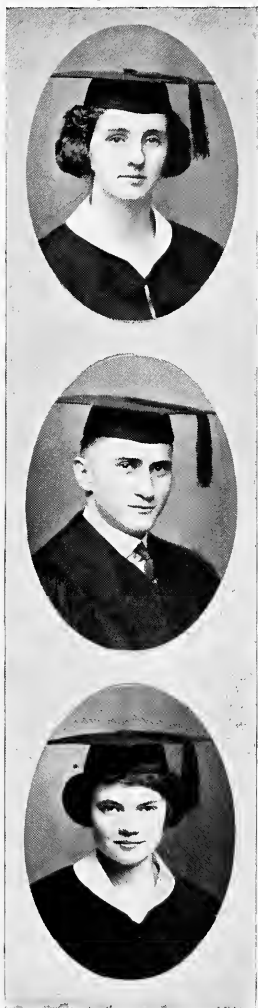
M. ISABELLE HILL, A. B.

Kirkwood *English*
A. B. L.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3) (4);
Y. W. President (4); Girls' Glee Club (1-2-
3-4); President of Glee Club (4); Inter-Soc-
iety Committee (3) (4).



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ELEANOR R. KYLE, A. B.

Media

History

Girls' Glee Club (1); International Relations Club; A. B. L.

EARL H. DUGAN, B. S.

College Springs, Iowa

Chemistry

Philo; Liberal Arts Club; Press Club; "M" Club; International Relations Club; Track (1-2-3-4); Cross Country (4); S. A. T. C.

RUTH POWER, A. B.

Greensburg, Indiana

History

Western College (3); Glee Club (1-2-3); A. B. L.; International Relations Club; Ravelings Staff; Junior Play; College Choir (1-2-3-4).



RUTH I. PIERCE, B. S.

Washington, Iowa

History

A. B. L.; International Relations Club; A. B. L. B. B. Team; Assistant Editor of Oracle (3); A. B. L. Contestant in Debate (3); Girls' Glee Club (1) (3); Junior Class Play.



WALLACE B. MOFFETT, A. B.

Morning Sun, Iowa

English

Philo; Philo President (4); Press Club, President (4); President of Liberal Arts Club (4); Spanish Club; Oracle (2); Editor-in-Chief Ravelings '22; S. A. T. C.; Philo Essayist (4); Senior Play Committee.

JEAN I. PALMER, A. B.

Princeton

History

A. B. L.; Liberal Arts Club; International Relations Club; Racquet Club; French Club; Y. W. C. A.; Student Volunteer Band; Secretary and Treasurer of House Council (2); Finance Manager May Party (3); Publicity Agent for Junior Class Play; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Geneva Conference (1) (2); Ella Barnes Missionary Reading Contest (3).



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S. KATHERINE WHITE, A. B.

Monmouth

English

A. B. L.; A. B. L. President (4); French Club; Y. W. C. A.; Junior Play Committee; Geneva Conference; House Council.



MARSHALL S. PINKERTON, A. B.

Sparta

Greek

Philo President (4); Student Volunteer Band; Y. M. C. A.; "M" Club; Track Team (3) (4); Ravelings Staff (3); Student Body President (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2-3-4); Gospel Team (3); Geneva Conference (1); S. A. T. C.



ETHEL M. E. SEATON, B. S.

Little York

Biology

A. B. L.; Y. W. C. A.; French Club.



IDA L. SETTLE, A. B.

Monmouth

Mathematics

Aletheorean; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4);
Geneva Conference (3); Liberal Arts Club;
French Club; Oracle Staff (4).



J. ALLEN McMORRIS, B. S.

Monmouth

Chemistry

Philo; Men's Glee Club (3) (4); Span-
ish Club; Assistant in Chemical Laborator-
ies (4); S. A. T. C.

MARTHA D. TEARE, A. B.

Monmouth

Economics

A. B. L.; International Relations Club;
Clas Vice-President (1); Smith College
1920-21.



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MARIE J. MELOY, A. B.

Evanston

English

Greer Junior College (1); University of Wisconsin, summer of '21; A. B. L.; International Relations Club; Student Council (2); Senior Play Committee; A. B. L. President (3); Y. W. C. A.

NEIL A. McKNIGHT, B. S.

Tarkio, Missouri

History

Philo; Y. M. C. A.; Press Club; International Relations Club; Men's Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Etoile Male Quartet; S. A. T. C.

G. ELIZABETH McCLANAHAN, A. B.

Greeley, Colorado

English

Colorado State Teachers' College (3); A. B. L.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Press Club; May Party Manager (3); Vice President of Y. W. C. A. (4); Class President (1); Junior Class Play; Inter-Society Committee (3); Geneva Conference (3); Undergraduate Field Representative for Y. W. C. A. (3); Senior Play.



DELLA E. THOMPSON

Monmouth

Biology

A. B. L.; Y. W. C. A.; Class Vice-President (4); House Council; Geneva Conference (3).



THOMAS F. O'LEARY, B. S.

Monmouth

Eccritean; Eccrit President (4); Spanish Club; International Relations Club; Press Club; Eccrit Orator (4); James-Nevin Debate (2) (3); Delegate to State and Inter-State Oratorical Contest (2); Class B. B. Teams (1) (2); Seargeant in U. S. Army.

RUTH TURNBULL, B. S.

Jamestown, Ohio

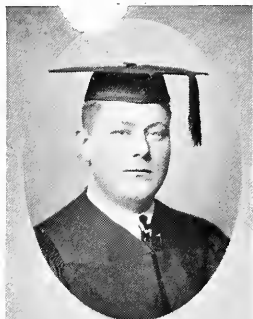
Biology

A. B. L.; A. B. L. President (3); A. B. L. Contestant in Debate (2), in Short Story (3); A. B. L. B. B. Team (2) (3) (4); Assistant Editor of Raveling '22; Class President (4); President of Sunnyside; Vice-President of Student Body (4); Student Council (2); Senior Play.



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C. BRYCE HOOVER, B. S.

Monmouth

French

Eccritean; Oracle Staff (3); Enlisted May 14, 1917; Discharged June 8, 1919, Hg. Co. 123 F. A., A. E. F.



JULIA C. MCCRACKEN, A. B.

Monmouth

English and Voice

A. B. L.; Y. W. C. A.; Girls' Glee Club; College Choir; Student Volunteer Band; Annual Staff (3); President Glee Club (3).



LILLIAN M. ROBERTSON, A. M.

Spirit Lake, Idaho

English

Degree of A. B. from Monmouth in 1892.

GRACE GAWTHROP

Monmouth

Piano

A. B. L.; Girls' Glee Club (4).



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THE
CLASS OF
1923

JUNIORS

PRESIDENT
LUCILE LORIMER

1923

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HERMAN BEAR

"Cubby" is one of the best all around good sports in the class. He is the most generous, good natured fellow we know, besides being a leader in football, basketball, track, Y. M. Cabinet, and business manager of the Ravelings.



ERMA ARMSTRONG

"How much to be prized and esteemed is a friend
On whom we can always with safety depend."



MIRIAM BAILEY

"This maid improves her charms
With inward greatness, unaffected wisdom,
And a sanctity of manners."



HAZEL JEAN BEATTIE

Jean is another product of that famous reservoir of Monmouth students, Sparta. Quiet and demure, but efficient and good.



RALPH B. ECKLEY

The less said about him the better. Always to be found pounding out copy for the Ravelings or the Oracle after the subjects required for graduation are out of the way.

EVELYN CATHCART

A product of Marissa and a worker with a will; and she gets there too.

FANNIE BRADFORD

Miss Bradford is registered from Galesburg but is something of a cosmopolital citizen of the world. She is another devotee of Robbie.

LUCILE DOUGLASS

Lucile is an interesting individual. Always loaded down with a bundle of music and worrying about a test in music. Ambitious tho', with a sense of responsibility.



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ROBERT FERGUSON

Ferguson is one of those fellows that never realize is competent until he has accomplished something big.



EVELYN DOUGLASS

Evelyn is a very competent person. Her tastes run to music and still more music. She is a member of most things and Music Editor of the Ravelings.



HELEN HAMILTON

Helen is a girl who likes to surprise people. She surprised a good many by bobbing her hair. She is one of those eternal Honor Students that are such an irritation to more normal individuals. She is Organization Editor of the Ravelings.



BERTHA HAYSLIP

Bertha is a pinch-hitter. Whenever anyone wants a program and experienced performers are lacking, they can always call on B. and get a new, and original selection. She is prominent in Dormitory life.



ALBERT HAMILTON

Red is noted for two things; brains and unique hair. Perhaps it is this combination that makes him such a baseball player.



CAROLINE KEATING

Caroline is from the country and a product of Monmouth High School. She manages to pull down real grades and entertain Ben Hill Smith.



HELEN KETTERING

Helen is one of those super-efficient girls that are the bane of a man's life. They believe that they can run their own affairs without the advice of a dominating man. Helen seems to be a success too.



RUTH LUGG

We wish we had space to tell you all about the many things that Ruth can find time to do in the short space of twenty-four hours. Her most notable achievements are the Honor Roll, Y. W. Cabinet, Assistant Editor of the Oracle and of the Ravelings.





LEONARD HOFSTETTER

Leonard is a coming chemist. As an assistant to Prof. Haldeman, he has already begun to show some of his vast talent. He is more widely known for his football prowess.



LUCILE LORIMER

Lucile is President of the Junior Class and a controlling influence in most everything else. The Juniors are very fortunate in having such girls as Lucile to manage their affairs in an efficient manner.



RUTH LEWIS

Ruth hails from that town in Iowa where the name is spelt out in stones along the Rock Island right of way, Columbus Junction. She is a fitting representative of the state of broad prairies and pretty girls.



RUTH LEET

Another Ruth from the next to the best state in the Union. The town is West Chester and the students of Monmouth hope that W. C. will open up it's heart and send us some more like her.



RALPH MILLER

Ralph is without doubt the best Athletic critic in school. He can tell you the age, weight, and qualifications of any man that has played in Monmouth since he was a Freshman in high school. In addition he is a Track man himself and Sport Editor of the Ravelings.

ANNA McMORRIS

Anna is so quiet and shy that one is scarcely aware of her presence. If one troubles himself to inquire into her merits, however, he becomes aware that we have a genius in our midst, yet to flower out.

EDYTHE MARTIN

To look at her you would never think she was a foreigner. 'Tis true, Edythe hails from far-off Stamford, Ontario, in the English domain of Canada. She manages to set a mark, though, for a great many of us.

IRENE McDILL

Irene is the third of the four McDill girls in school, that is, in the little red book from Y. M. She is a fitting representative of the name, and of the famous Mc. handle.





ROY HOFSTETTER

Roy is not so much of a chemist as his brother but in his own lines he is equally good. He finds time to play football and to be advertising manager of the Ravelings and a member of the Y. M. Cabinet.



BERNEICE McCREIGHT

Berneice is a great bother to the Editor, he can never remember how to spell that first name. He is still uncertain as to whether there should be another "e" in the name or not. Despite this handicap she manages to be an A student most of the time and a strong student in English.



FLORENCE McDILL

Florence is the second of the family in the little red book. It is odious to make comparisons but we think that she will compare very well with the other members of the family in school.



MARGARET McQUISTON

Margaret is at home in McMichael Home but comes from Scotch Ridge, Ohio. She goes in mostly for studies but finds time to have a good time every once in a while.



STERLING RIGG

Sterling was not with us the first semester but after a try at Northwestern, he decided to come back and get an education. Sterling is good at many things, even seven ball. He shows his ability by holding down the office of President of Eccritean.



RUTH ROWSER

Ruth is yet another Iowa contribution, from Stanwood. She is not prominent in some things but strong in all. Such as these make up the student body.



RUTH PHELPS

Ruth—have you noticed how that name runs through the Junior class? The book of Ruth must have been popular about the year 1900. If all the Ruth's can bear the title as well as this one, Oh, what a school we might have!



MARIE STEWART

Marie comes from the state of wheat and Industrial Courts. Garnett, Kansas, is responsible for this anomaly. We have heard that a Garnett was a stone of rare beauty, seemingly it has polished the rough edges off this delightful lady.



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KENNETH SNODGRASS

Fort Morgan, Colorado, has contributed some very interesting specimens to the student body of Monmouth and we have an excellent specimen in K. He manages to get things done without apparent effort. Oh, if we had that talent!



MARGARET WHITE

"Peggy" is a product of the famous old North Ward School and of the tutelage of Miss Stansbury. She has blossomed out with modernized hair since then and has endeared herself to the student body by her portrayal of "Judy" in "Daddy Long-Legs".



IRENE WALKER

Irene comes from the town of many hills just across the river. Burlington did Monmouth a favor by sending this girl here for her education. She is a journalist and is Chronologist for the 1923 Ravelings.



ISABELLE SHIMMIN

Isabelle is another of those absolutely dependable persons without whom the professors would tear their hair. She manages to do very well, thank you, and hopes to graduate into a profession next year.



RODERIC SMITH

What would Monmouth do without Roderic? Where would our "Y" be without Roderic? Who would sell ads for the Oracle except Roderic? Yes, Roderic is valuable and will grow more valuable as time goes on.



GRACE WELLS

Grace comes from Piper City and hopes thereto someday to return. She is capable and interesting to talk to. Manages to get along very well in all that she attempts.



JUSTINE VAN GUNDY

Justine is the sister of our other two Van Gundy's and the daughter of our third. She is in Music and many other things and will be leaving the old school next year.



HAZEL VAN NUYS

Hazel is the second of the couple of Vans in Monmouth. Our study of the sources of names would lead us to surmise that there is a little Dutch in this pair. Hazel is nice to talk to, good to look upon and obliging to a friend.



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NEIL JOHNSON

Neil is a farmer lad but is urbanistic in his ideas. He is after an education but not through education. He spends his spare time talking politics and collecting subscriptions for the Oracle and for the Ravelings.



MARY ALICE McCOY

Mary Alice commands our respect. Not every girl could take Philosophy and actually like it. Mary Alice is a "A" student, a man's lady, and Miscellaneous Editor of the Ravelings.



MILDRED BUCK

Mildred, a Monmouth girl, has at last come back from afar and taken up her rightful estate. She is in the choir, glee club and in association with Mary Alice on the Ravelings Staff. It is rumored that teachers command her respect and attention.



RUTH LYNN

We were all very sorry when Ruth was called back to New Jersey by the fatal illness of her father, but we were pleased when she rejoined our company the second semester. Ruth is one of those girls you just can't help liking, pretty hair, face and everything. Always ready for a good time and willing to do her share.



HAROLD SHERWIN

Harold comes from Spangle, Washington but it seems that they come just as smart out there as in the Sucker State. He is good under Robbie and drinks in the golden words of wisdom that come from that Oracle.



FLORENCE McINTOSH

Perhaps you didn't notice, but this midget pulled six straight "A's" last semester. Such a mind! In spite of this slight handicap of brains she managed to help on the Ravelings as Art Editor and to take part in the class play.



ANNA WORK

Anna is yet another F. M. C. product and a member of Moreland's Clan. She is Oh, so bright, and has so many good qualities that it makes us ordinary mortals dwindle with our smallness.



CHARLES HUANG

Charlie comes from Hingwa, China, and is under the tutelage of Prof. Haldeman in Chemistry. He is an "A" student in these subjects and has promise of doing great things for his country. We look for Charles to come back, some fifteen years from now, in the guise of a Conquering Hero.



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HELEN BROWN

Helen is reputed especially for her famous partnership work in tennis singles. She is a first class player of reputation and is an excellent leader of the Ravelings' Sales Corporation which has disposed of most of the year books contracted for.

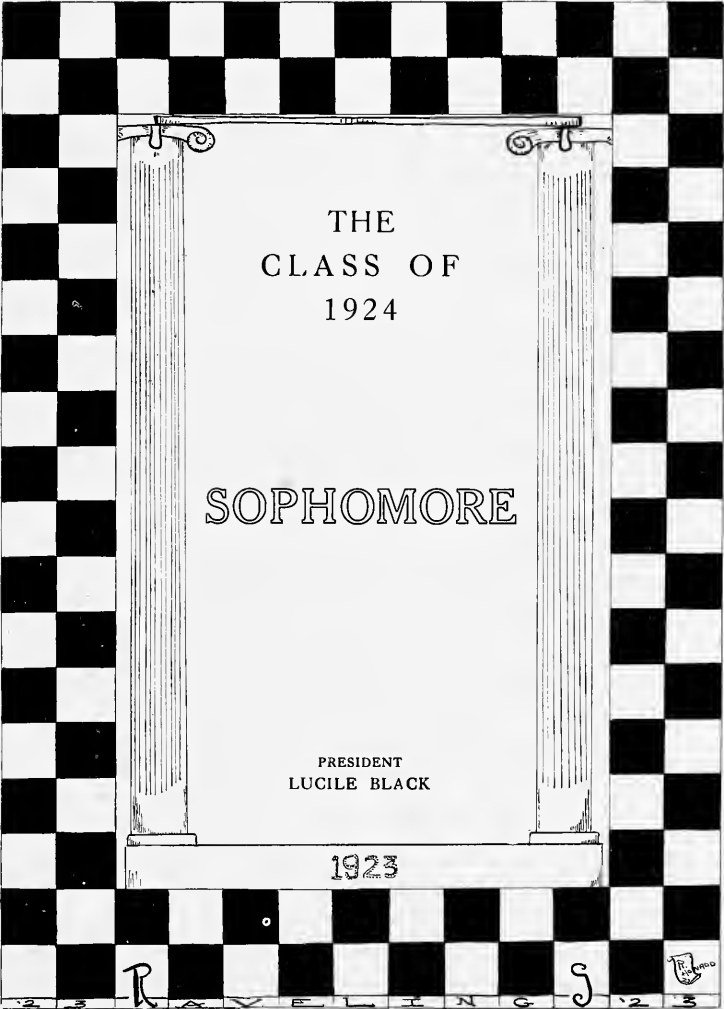
GEORGE BERRY

The Sphinx will ask, "How cometh he here?" 'Tis simple. Remember the old story, "The first shall be last and the last shall be first"? The problem is solved. Berry was the last to get his picture and quarters were not available in the Sophomore section. It is nothing, though, because as soon as this book appears, he will be a Junior. Thus, no harm is done.

THOSE WHO FEAR THE REVEALING LENS

And now we come to those whose countenances do not appear. It disproves the old saying that men are bold. These were shy. They number four and include a future doctor, a runner, a football captain and a star basketball and baseball man. The names revealed are, Robert Ebersole, Fred Niblock, Ned Scott and Robert Smiley.





THE
CLASS OF
1924

SOPHOMORE

PRESIDENT
LUCILE BLACK

1923

R A V E L I N G S



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J. Huey



D. Winship



D. McQuiston



N. Davidson



P. Loucks

CLASS
OF
'24



H. Vawter



M. Staat



I. Robinson



C. Davidson



W. Watt



C. Cummings



M. Wheeler



C. McBride

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J. Clark



M.J. Sillars



E. Farrell



A. Murray



V. McGreery



M. Deen



E. Dierstein



M. Moore



W. Davidson



M. Howard



R. Griffith



H. Oaks



M. Kiemele



R. Hunter

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E. Hayden



L. McCoy



M. Mason



Dickson



W. Costello



G. Ecroyd



P. Walter



C. Niblock



E. Johnson



F. Bailey



G. Kennedy



R. Oliver



H. Hillyard



W. Doty

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G. Thompson



C. Stewart



H. Childs



P. Warfield



G. Stancliff



L. Black



L. Wallace



R. Cable



M. Van Gundy



P. Struthers



E. Ekstrom



L. Finley



F. Parsons



H. Young

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R. Lashley



V. Winship



C. Speer



Dickson



G. Rodgers



V. Taylor



E. Crow



L. Anderson



E. Turnbull



M. Sprole



O. Palmer



M. Winans



H. Tyler



D. Kennedy

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J. McBride



G. Clark



J. McLaughlin



W. Russell



J. Snodgrass



M. Smith



W. McConnell



G. Lee



R. Hamilton



G. Frank



J. Robertson



H. Laughlin



D. Caslin



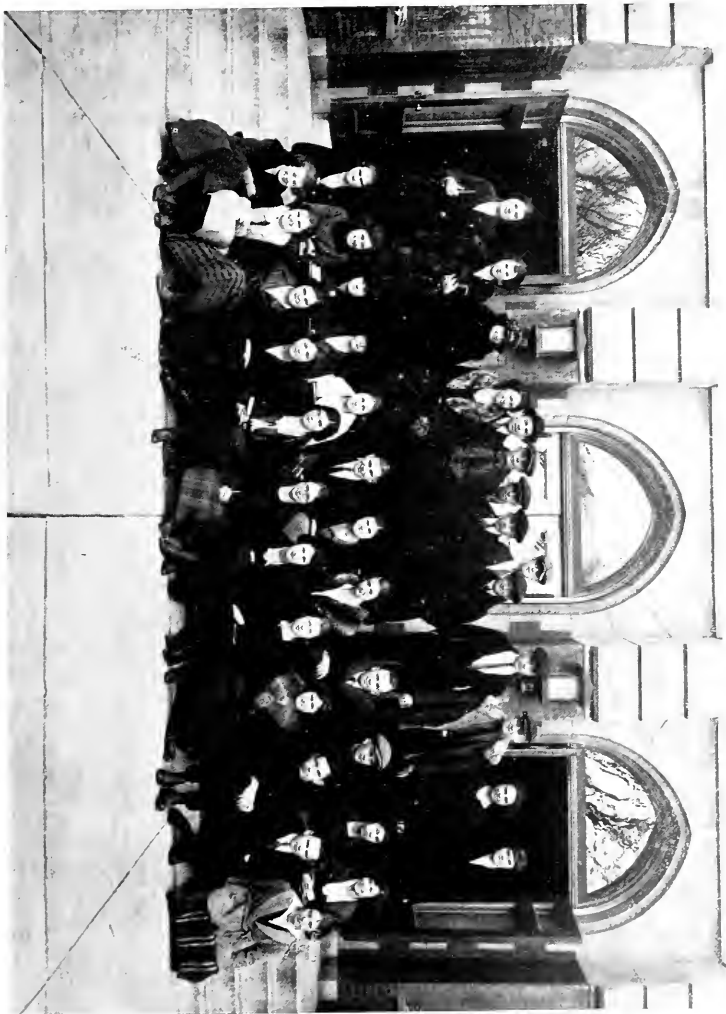
P. Glass

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FRESHMAN CLASS OF 1925



FRESHMAN CLASS OF 1925

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DEPARTMENT

OF

ATHLETICS



RALPH MILLER, EDITOR



Review of 1921 Foot Ball Season

When the call came for football aspirants, only a small squad reported and among these only five letter men were back from the 1920 team. The team was largely composed of freshmen who lacked college experience.

The season from the standpoint of victories seemed unsuccessful, but the experience gained by these men will be shown next fall. The team improved steadily throughout the season and in their last game against Knox showed a fight and skill that almost held Knox to a standstill.

The season started off with a team from Eureka composed of veterans who defeated Monmouth 19-0. The next week the team journeyed to Mt. Pleasant where they met the strong Iowa Wesleyan team and came out victorious 7-3. The next game was played against Lombard who had the best team in the state and Monmouth was crushed by superior weight, speed and play. Next the team traveled to Lake Forest where they lost a hard luck game through fumbles. The score was 26-0. The game with Augustana was a thrilling one, Monmouth being defeated 19-7. The team went to Jacksonville where it suffered a 38-7 defeat at the hands of Illinois College. Then Monmouth lost another hard luck game to Northwestern. Monmouth gained twice as much ground but lost 2-0. The game with Knox was a bitter fight. The first half ended 0-0. In the third quarter Knox made two points but the team did not give up and came back in the last quarter with a touchdown making the final score 19-7.

With the experience gained this year, a good team should appear next fall. Only one man is lost by graduation.



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FOOTBALL TEAM—1921

Individual Write-Ups

CAPTAIN SCOTT

Captain Scott led the 1921 football team from the tackle position. With two years experience in college football he proved a capable leader. Although not a spectacular player he was the best linesman Monmouth possessed. He was in every play, a hard fighter and one of the best tackles in the state. He was at his best in the Augustana, Northwestern and Knox games. Ned is only a junior and is expected back next year.

CAPTAIN-ELECT WALLACE

Tom Wallace, next years' captain is very well qualified for the leadership. He started at tackle but early in the season was shifted to center. Tom is a steady, reliable player who sees through an opponent's play quickly. He was handicapped toward the end of the season by a bad ankle. Tom is a junior and much is expected from him next year.

ANDERSON

Anderson played a half back position and was one of the most consistent ground gainers on the team. What he lacked in weight, he made up in speed. Anderson did all of the passing and his passes to Overton and Bear resulted in long gains. "Sede" is the only senior on the team and will be greatly missed next year.

BEAR

Bear played an end and showed some remarkable football although having had but little experience. He showed better on the offensive than on the defensive. His forward pass catching was the feature of the Augustana and Northwestern games. "Cubby" is a junior and next year should make a great end.

L. HOFSTETTER

Leonard played regularly at guard position. He was steady, reliable, and one of the hardest charging men on the team. He never showed up spectacularly but was always there. Hofstetter was a hard worker and should be a valuable man next year. Leonard is a junior.



R. HOFSTETTER

Roy was taken from his regular position at end and tried out in the backfield where he stayed for the season. He was small but speedy and a very good tackler. "Gus" also substituted at quarter back part of the time. He played some great football and as he is only a junior, will be back again next year.

"LEV" WALLACE

"Lev" was unable to get out for football at the first of the season, but when he did get out his size and pep soon won him a place on the team. He played a hard, fighting game and was a big asset to the line. Lev. has two more years of college competition and should be a great player next year.

WELLS

Wells was also a late comer but soon made a place on the team. He took care of the other tackle position. He was a hard fighter and a good man in the defensive. Wells played a great game against Augustana and Knox. Wells ranks as a sophomore and will be back next year.

GLANVILLE

Glanville played in the backfield and did the team's punting. He was also a valuable man to carry the ball. It was his touchdown that won the Iowa Wesleyan game. Glanville showed some great punting in the Knox game. It was his punting that helped to keep Knox scoreless in the first half. This is Glanville's first year at Monmouth, though he ranks as a sophomore.

OVERTON

Overton, a product of Monmouth High School, held down the other end. He was one of the greatest defensive players on the team. Most end runs of the opposing teams were thrown for a loss when they came around Jack's way. His catches of passes scored the touchdown in the Knox game. Overton is only a freshman, so has three more years of college competition.

CLAYCOMB

Claycomb played the first game as guard but as a quarter back was needed he was brought to the backfield. Although inexperienced as a backfield man, Claycomb developed into a good quarter. He played a good steady game and with the experience gained this year, he should make a valuable player next year. Claycomb is a freshman.



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ERTMER

Ertmer played in the backfield and was a good man on offense. He was the fastest man on the field in football togs. He was a hard worker and reported for practice every night. This is Ertmer's first year at Monmouth.

BERRY

Berry was a utility man used both at center and guard. He played a great deal at center while Wallace was injured. Berry was a hard worker and reliable although he lacked experience. Berry should make a good player next fall. George is a sophomore.

DAVIS

Davis was the best open field runner on the team but was injured in the second game of the season. This kept him out until toward the end of the season. Davis is a freshman and will be a great help to the team next year.

CLARK

Clark was another backfield man who was laid up by injuries. He played the first of the season and at the end. He played his best game against Knox. This is Clark's first year at football although he is a sophomore.

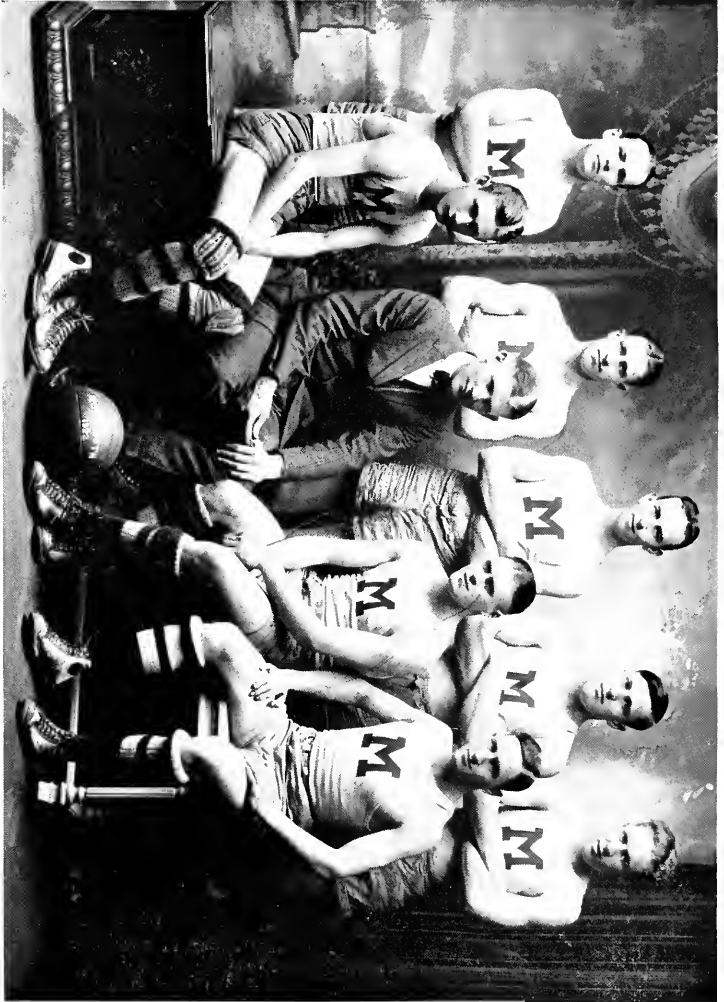
GRANT

Grant, who hails from Colorado, changed off with Claycomb at the quarter position. Grant was fast, a hard worker, and a good backfield man. This is Grant's first year at Monmouth.

GALLOWAY

Galloway played both at tackle and guard position during the season. He was out every night and was a hard fighter and worker. Galloway, with the experience gained should find a regular berth on next year's team.





1922 BASKETBALL TEAM

Basketball Season

The basketball season of 1921-1922 is perhaps the best in the history of Monmouth College. Monmouth defeated some of the strongest teams in the conference including two games from Knox, and has a better claim to the state championship than any other school.

With four regulars back from the team that won second in the state tourney a year ago, a wonderful team was built up.

The team was composed of Smiley and L. Wallace, forwards; Mann center and Capt. Bear and Tom Wallace, guards. Overton, McKee and Glanville were sub-guard, center and forward respectively.

The work of Smiley and L. Wallace was wonderful to see. Smiley was high point man, scoring 187 points in fifteen games. Mann, a freshman, performed well at center and needed only a little college experience. Capt. Bear shifted from center to running guard showed up well, while Tom Wallace at back guard was right there at getting the ball off the banking board. Overton fitted in well in the combination as a sub guard. McKee played in several games at center and Glanville at forward.

Monmouth won ten out of fourteen conference games played, giving her a percentage of .714. She won two games from Knox, Eureka, Milliken, and one each from Augustana, Lombard, Illinois College and Carthage. The games that were lost were one each to Lombard, Augustana, Northwestern and Illinois Wesleyan.

Monmouth played nineteen games in all, taking a practice trip to Chicago without the services of Smiley. Every game was lost but the experience gained for the coming season was great.

Monmouth has great hopes for another championship basketball team next year for every member on the squad is back next year. Smiley is the captain-elect for next year.



Schedule for Basketball Season

Monmouth	19	Northwestern	29
Monmouth	21	Y. M. C. A. College	27
Monmouth	33	De Paul University	40
Monmouth	20	Chicago University	46
Monmouth	42	Lombard	34
Monmouth	28	Coe	19
Monmouth	30	Iowa Wesleyan	33
Monmouth	28	Illinois College	17
Monmouth	26	Augustana	23
Monmouth	29	Eureka	20
Monmouth	22	Illinois Wesleyan	32
Monmouth	27	Milliken	24
Monmouth	34	Eureka	14
Monmouth	27	Knox	22
Monmouth	14	Lombard	20
Monmouth	22	Augustana	42
Monmouth	23	Milliken	21
Monmouth	26	Knox	19
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total	492	Total	491



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1921 BASEBALL SEASON

1921 Baseball Season

The baseball season of 1921 proved to be a very successful one. Winning six out of the eight conference games played, Monmouth tied with Knox for the conference championship.

When the call came for baseball aspirants only two letter men were in school. Around these the 1921 baseball team was built. The two letter men were Capt. Smiley who performed at second base, and Firth, captain of the 1920 team, who played first base. The team had a great battery in the Dickson brothers and Hamilton proved to be a real find at short stop. Axline, a senior, playing his first year at baseball, held down third base. The outfield was taken care of by Clark and the Wallace brothers.

The team was very strong in the pitching department but woefully weak at batting. The team batting average for the season was only .120.

The fact that only two men are lost by graduation shows that a strong team should represent Monmouth in 1922.



1921 Baseball Schedule and Scores

Monmouth	1	Lombard	0
Monmouth	2	St. Ambrose	7
Monmouth	2	Augustana	3
Monmouth	4	Northwestern	0
Monmouth	6	Augustana	0
Monmouth	4	Seaton Independents	3
Monmouth	4	Lombard	3
Monmouth	3	Knox	7
Monmouth	1	Lake Forest	6
Monmouth	5	Northwestern	2
Monmouth	8	Monmouth Independents	12
Monmouth	8	Knox	5



Individual Write-Ups

CAPTAIN SMILEY

Smiley played his old position, second base, and was one of the best infielders in the conference. He could be depended upon to stop everything that came his way. He was an expert at laying down bunts and was one of the team's best hitters. Smiley is a sophomore and will take part in the 1922 season.

CAPTAIN-ELECT HAMILTON

Hamilton, who hails from Pennsylvania, played short-stop and was almost spectacular in his playing. Although he slumped at first in his hitting, the last few games brought him next to Firth in the batting list. Hamilton is only a freshman and will also take part in the 1922 season.

FIRTH

Firth is one of the best first sackers in the conference. He was one of the most essential men of the team. He led the team both in batting and in base stealing. Oscar graduated in 1921 and will not be in line for this year's team.

AXLINE

Axline playing his first year at baseball held down third base. He proved to be a very dependable player and was a fairly good hitter. Axline is also one of the men who were lost by graduation.

R. DICKSON

Richard is the pitcher of the twin battery and showed some real pitching. He averaged eleven strike-outs per game and allowed only an average of four hits. "Dick" pitched every conference game, winning six out of the eight. He is a sophomore and will take part in the 1922 aggregation.



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WESLEY DICKSON

"Wes" was the receiving end of the battery and backed up his brother in fine style. He had a powerful throw to second base and in three games not an opposing player stole a base. Wes is also a sophomore and in line for 1922.

TOM WALLACE

Tom started the season at third base but was removed to the outfield, where he showed some good fielding. He was next to Firth in base stealing. He is a junior and will be in the 1922 team.

LÉVERETT WALLACE

"Lev" was another outfielder. Although large he was fast and covered a good deal of territory. He was a good fielder although rather weak at batting. Lev is a sophomore.

CLARK

Clark played the remaining outfield position. He started off the season with some great hitting but took a slump and ended towards the bottom of the hitting list. This was Clark's first year at Monmouth so he will be in the 1922 team.

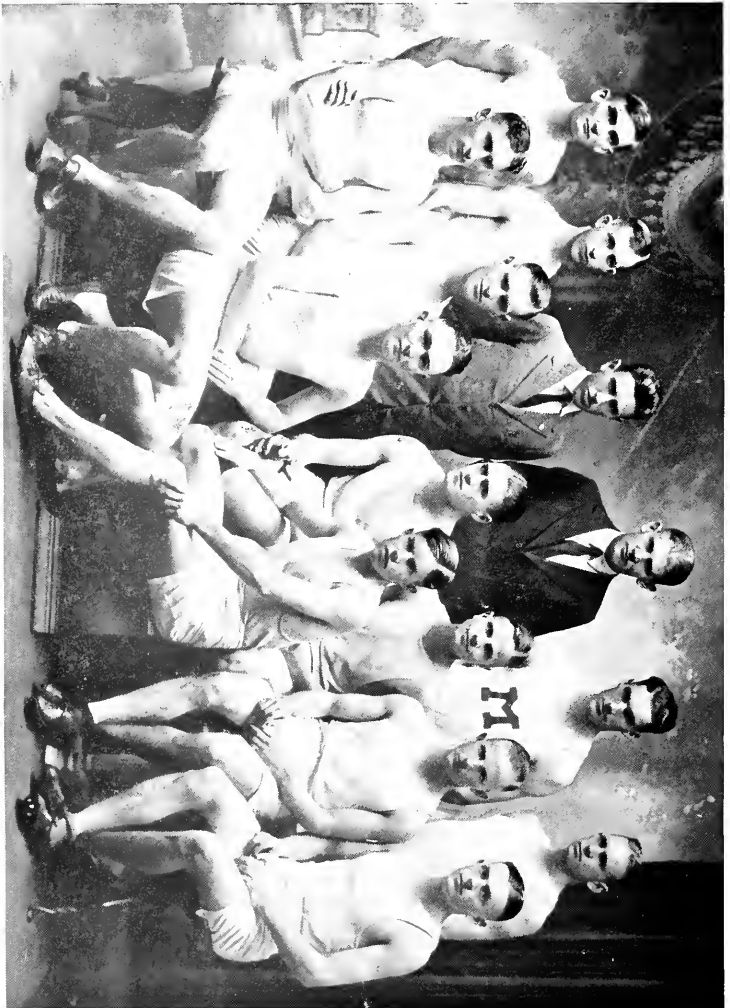
BEAL

Beal, utility man, played a number of games as infielder and in the field. He was a fairly good hitter but lacked experience. He is a sophomore.



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TRACK TEAM—1921

1921 Track Season

Monmouth had a very successful season for 1921. With several letter men back as a nucleus, a very good track team was developed. The team was led by Capt. Axline who had most of his time taken up with baseball. The team was organized and developed by Coach Embree.

The first meet was with Hedding at Monmouth, April 23, which Monmouth won by the score of 72-58. Bear was individual point winner.

On May 3, Monmouth journeyed to Knox where she was defeated 94-37. Bear, however, was individual point winner.

On May 5, a triangular meet was held at Monmouth composed of Monmouth, Lombard and Northwestern. The meet resulted in a victory for Monmouth with 49 5-6 points, Lombard 41 5-6; and Northwestern 38 1-3.

Monmouth's next meet May 14, was a dual meet with Augustana at Monmouth. Monmouth came out on top 72 1-3 to 57 2-3.

Monmouth sent a team to Decatur May 26-27 to the State meet. Bear tied for second in the pole vault and Fred Niblock won third in the half mile. This gave Monmouth 3 1-2 points. The meet was won by Knox.



1922 Track Schedule

April 22—Iowa Wesleyan at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

April 29—Hedding at Abingdon, Illinois.

May 2—Knox at Monmouth.

May 6—Lombard at Monmouth.

May 15—Augustana at Rock Island, Illinois.

May 20—Northwestern at Naperville, Illinois.

May 26-27—I. I. A. C. Meet at Monmouth.



Members of the 1921 Track Team

AXLINE—Capt. Axline placed in the discus, javelin and shot put, in several meets. Most of the time, however, he was playing baseball.

ANDERSON—Capt. Elect Anderson starred in the dashes and 220 yard low hurdles. He was a member of the relay team.

BEAR—Bear was individual point winner in every dual meet. He always placed in high jump, pole vault, discus, shot put and the javelin.

F. NIBLOCK—Fred won the quarter in every meet and also placed in the half mile. Freddy was a member of the relay team.

C. NIBLOCK—Charles won the mile in every meet and was a member of the relay team.

PINKERTON—Pinkerton competed and starred in the running broad jump. He placed in every meet.

DUGAN—Dugan, veteran of the 1920 track team, was the distance man, running the mile and the two mile.

DOTY—Doty placed in the quarter mile in several meets. He also ran the half mile.

YOUNG—Young placed in several of the meets in the high and low hurdles.

GRIFFITH—Griffith was a point winner in the high jump and the running broad jump.

SMITH—Smith was a point winner in the two mile. He ran the mile in several meets.



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CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—1921

Cross Country

A cross country team, for the first time in years, was organized at Monmouth. A large number of men tried out and there was much competition.

The first meet held was an interclass meet. The freshmen were victorious with the juniors one point behind. The sophomores and seniors followed in the order named.

From this meet a college cross country team was picked. It consisted of Fred and Charles Niblock, Earl Dugan, Roderic Smith and Homer Maxwell.

The next meet was held at Monmouth between Knox, Northwestern and Monmouth. Northwestern won the meet with 17 points, Monmouth second with 27 and Knox third with 35. The race was very close, Spong and Lockwood of Northwestern, Miller of Knox, Niblock of Monmouth and Thompson, an unattached runner coming in close together.

Much interest was shown in cross country running work this year and next year a good bunch should be out and more meets will probably be secured.



Girls Tennis

The work of the Racquet Club was of interest to every co-ed in tennis. A tournament was held to determine the individual championship of the school. Jean Rife, Evelyn Douglass, Mary Graham and Helen Brown were runners up. Jean Rife was defeated by Evelyn Douglass and Mary Graham by Helen Brown. The final round was won by Helen Brown over Evelyn Douglass in two straight sets.

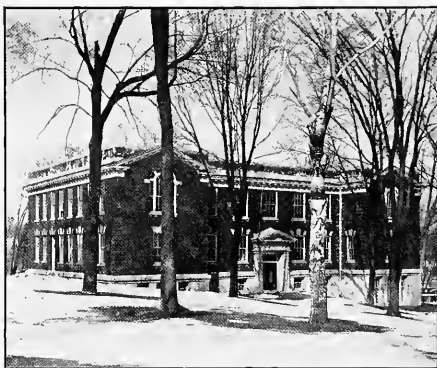
From these players a team was picked to represent Monmouth against Knox. Evelyn Douglass and Mary Graham were selected for the doubles and Helen Brown for the singles.

A match with the Knox co-eds was played at Monmouth. The result was a victory for Monmouth in both doubles and singles. Mary Graham and Evelyn Douglass defeated their opponents in two thrilling sets 6-3 and 7-5. Helen Brown took the singles by winning two out of three sets 4-6, 6-3 and 6-1.



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DEPARTMENT

OF

Organizations



HELEN HAMILTON, EDITOR

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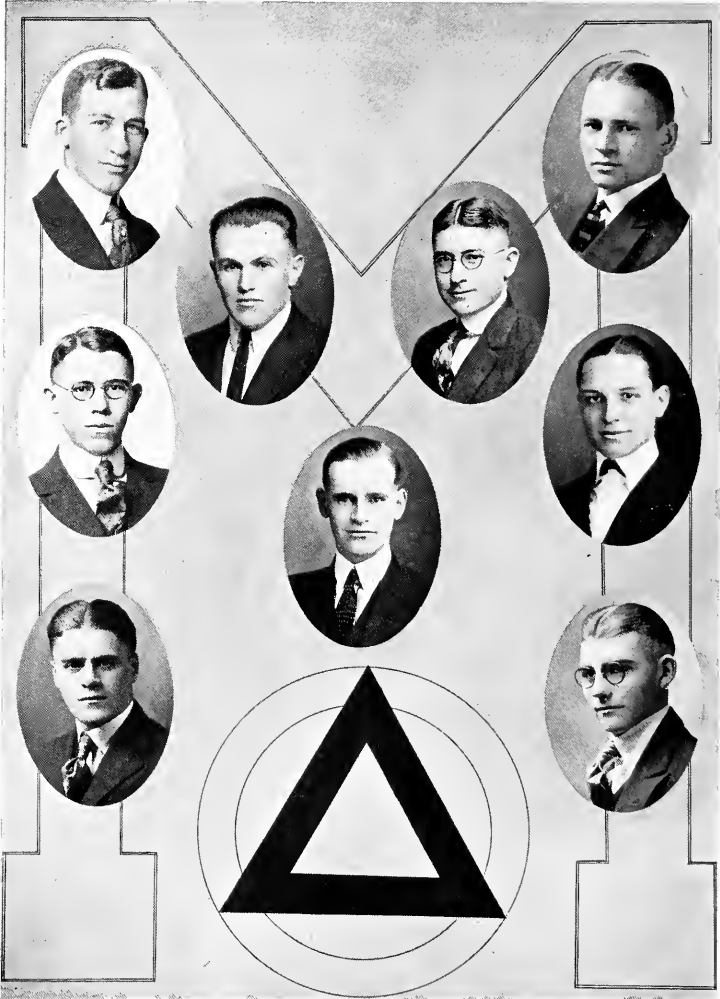
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Young Men's Christian Association

CABINET

President	Roderic Smith
Vice-President and Membership	Herman Bear
Secretary-Treasurer	William Hogue
Religious Meetings	Marshall Pinkerton
Social	Roy Anderson
Gospel Teams	Day Kennedy
Music	William Davidson
Campus Service	Roy Hofstetter
Mission Study	James Woodruff

The Y. M. C. A. has been an effective factor in Monmouth College life. A great deal has been accomplished through the work of the members and of the Cabinet of the Y. M.

The "Y" meets in the Association Room in the Library Building each Sabbath afternoon to discuss the many "Factors that Make a Life". The program of discussion has been very interesting and helpful to the members during the past winter.

A number of prominent "Y" workers have visited the college and have inspired many to a higher conception of life. The most respected, and best remembered is, of course, Dad Elliot, who held a three day program in March. His work was probably the greatest single factor in the complete work of the "Y".



Young Women's Christian Association

CABINET

President	Isabelle Hill
Vice-President	Elizabeth McClanahan
Secretary	Esther Turnbull
Treasurer	Ida Settle
Religious Meetings	Helen Brown
Social Service	Ruth Leet
Chorister	Bertha Hayslip
Mission Study	Miriam Davidson
Social Chairman	Lucile Lorimer
Association News	Lucile Douglass

The Y. W. C. A. has had a busy year and a successful one. More and more the interest of the students is being directed to the work of the Christian Associations and a greater number of lives are being guided by the purpose of the "Y".

The object of these Associations is to promote growth in grace and Christian fellowship among their members, and aggressive Christian work, especially by and for the students; to train them to devote their lives to Jesus Christ not only in distinctively religious callings, but also in secular pursuits.



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The graphic features a large triangle with a double-line border. At the top center of the triangle is the Y.W.C.A. logo, which consists of a triangle with a horizontal bar across its top containing the letters "Y.W.C.A." in a serif font. Inside the triangle, there are ten oval portraits of women, arranged in two vertical columns on the left and right sides, and three portraits in the center. The names of the women are written in a cursive script below their respective portraits. The names on the left side, from top to bottom, are Hayslip, Douglass, Lorimer, and Leet. The names in the center, from top to bottom, are Hill and McClanahan. The names on the right side, from top to bottom, are Settle, Turnbull, Davidson, and Brown.

Y.W.C.A.

Hayslip

Settle

Douglass

Turnbull

Hill

McClanahan

Lorimer

Davidson

Leet

Brown

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Eccritean

Roy Anderson	Kenneth Wells
Herman Bear	Sterling Rigg
Nelson Beal	George Berry
John Clark	Hugh Arthurs
Ralph Eckley	John C. Allen, Jr.
Floyd Fish	John Wells
Ralph Griffith	Jack Pinkerton
Leonard Hofstetter	Frank Rickey
Roy Hofstetter	Lorin Robinson
John Huey	Ralph Lashley
Leonard Melburg	John Hill
Preston Nesbit	Del Bowker
Arden Murray	Edgar Saville
Thomas O'Leary	Charles Filer
Ned Scott	Dale Hamilton
Jesse Snodgrass	Hans Hilsenhoff
Tom Wallace	Chauncey Hankins
Paul Warfield	Willard Costello



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Amateurs Des Belles Letters

Doris Alexander
Mary Brown
Martha Hensleigh
Isabelle Hill
Hortense Hood
Helen Houston
Eleanor Kyle
Betty McClanahan
Julia McCracken
Anna McMorris
Jean Palmer
Ruth Pierce
Ruth Power
Helen Saville
Ethel Seaton
Martha Teare
Della Thompson
Ruth Turnbull
Hazel Van Nuys
Katherine White
Erna Armstrong
Jean Beattie
Fannie Bradford
Helen Brown
Mildred Buck
Evelyn Cathcart
Crescence Ekstrom
Lucile Douglass
Helen Hamilton
Helen Kettering
Caroline Keating
Ruth Leet
Lucile Lorimer
Mary Alice McCoy
Bernice McCreight
Margaret McQuiston
Florence McIntosh
Marie Meloy

Ina Robinson
Marie Stewart
Margaret White
Dorothy Winship
Leila Anderson
Lucille Black
Ruth Cable
Martha Dean
Elizabeth Dierstein
Edna Ekstrom
Gladys Frank
Martha Hammond
Mary Howard
Helen Laughlin
Grace Lee
Maida Mason
Mary Moore
Velma McCreary
Janice McLaughlin
Dorothy McQuiston
Ruth Oliver
Onita Palmer
Mora Jean Sillars
Dorrine Skinner
Margaret Staat
Cleda Stewart
Esther Turnbull
Helen Tyler
Phyllis Walter
Willa Watt
Mary Wheeler
Elizabeth Welch
Evelyn Wherry
Virginia Winship
Hazel Anderson
Lois Bailey
Margaret Ballentyne
Edna Baxter

Florence Boden
Mabel Bowman
Gertrude Brent
Dorothy Brown
Doris Carr
Riga Cramer
Mabel Crooks
Della Duncan
Helene Ferguson
Marion French
Dorothy Hallan
Martha Jewell
Rachel Kettering
Jean Lorimer
Augusta Lucas
Gertrude McCorkle
Isabelle McCurrie
Leona McKinnon
Mildred Melburg
Henrietta McMillan
Gladys Morrison
Frances Parsons
Jean Patterson
Edwinna Patterson
Louise Patton
Frances Pillsbury
Lena Pogemiller
Frances Porter
Louise Rankin
Jean Rife
Mary Louise Sawhill
Eleanor Scott
Ruth Shanklin
Gertrude Shimmin
Alice Waterhouse
Pauline Whitman
Lois Porter
Grace Gawthrop



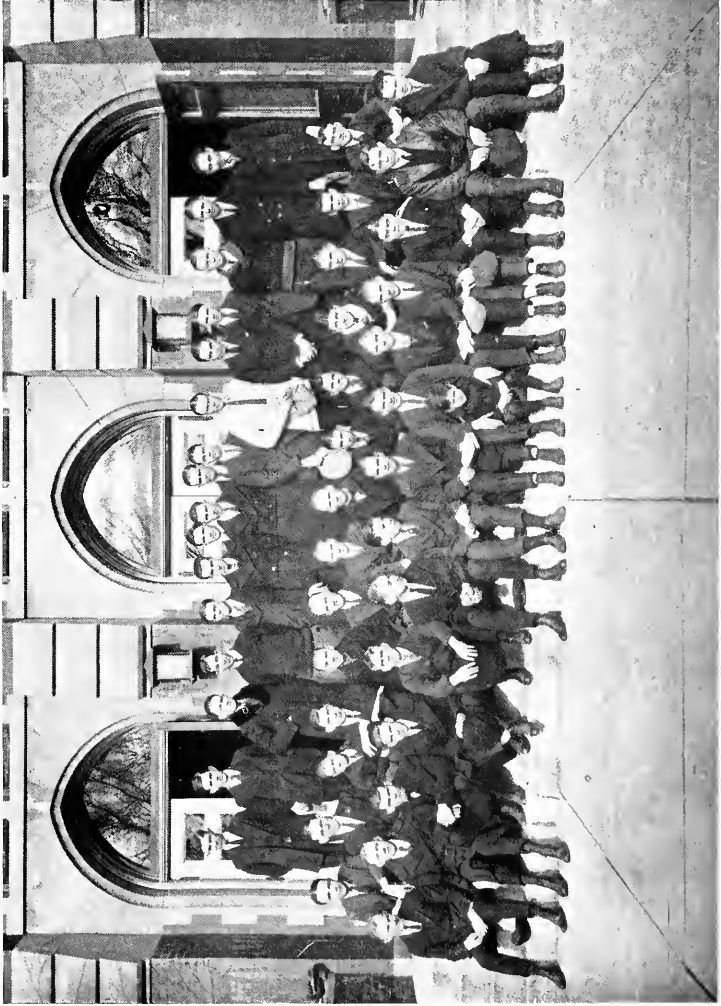
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Philadelphian Society

Clair Boruff	Morris Van Gundy
Flemming Bailey	James Woodruff
Earl Dugan	Harold Young
Richard Dickson	Forrest Young
Wesley Dickson	Harold Blair
William Davidson	Leland Neil
Warner Doty	Toby Thompson
Paul Glass	Clyde Been
William Hogue	Murray McCreedy
Charles Huang	George Van Gundy
Lyle Finley	Harold DeBolt
Allan McMorris	Chester Wall
Neil McKnight	Warren Campbell
Day Kennedy	Earl Brasmer
William McConnell	Arthur Gibson
Wallace Moffet	Glen Beveridge
David Livingston	Clarence Shoemaker
Neil Johnson	Paul Bays
Charles Niblock	Harold Sherwin
Frederick Niblock	Donald Stinson
Marshall Pinkerton	Paul Ramsay
Ben Hill Smith	Ralph McAllister
Roderic Smith	Homer Maxwell
Glen Stancliff	Norris Davidson
Mitchell Sprole	Jesse Robertson
Walter Russel	Robert Ferguson
George Thompson	Albert Turnbull



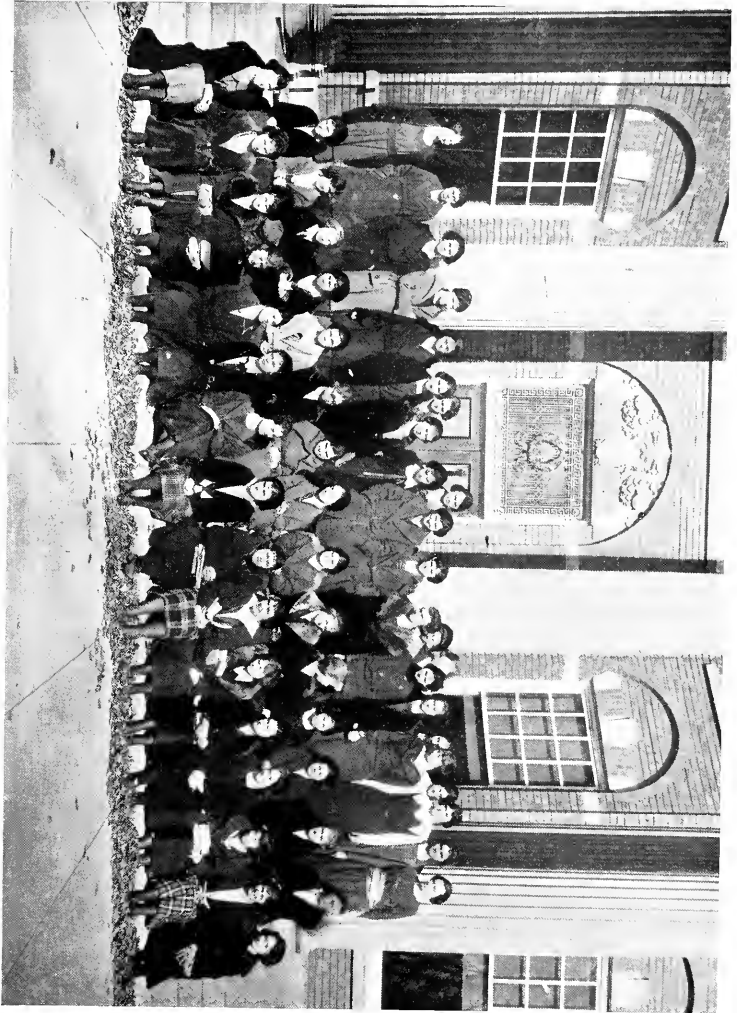
Aletheorean Society

Ruth Ardrey	Ruth Lynn
Marion Bailey	Edith Martin
Dorothy Beste	Louise McCoy
Hazel Childs	Mabel McCullough
Grace Clark	Florence McDill
Edna Crow	Irene McDill
Charlotte Cummings	Mae McDill
Caroline Davidson	Marian McDill
Miriam Davidson	Avis Moffet
Evelyn Douglass	Mary Nesbit
Gladys Ecroyd	Florence Nichol
Elizabeth Farrell	Helen Oaks
Margaret Gracey	Venna Patterson
Mary Graham	Ruth Phelps
Alma Hamilton	Gertrude Rodgers
Elizabeth Hamilton	Ruth Rowser
Margaret Hanlon	Margaret Rowser
Elizabeth Hayden	Ida Settle
Bertha Hayslip	Isabel Shimmin
Corrine Henderson	Mary D. R. Smith
Helen Henderson	Charlotte Speer
Hazel Hillyard	Rachael Stewart
Ruth Hunter	Pauline Struthers
Nellie Humm	Violette Taylor
Isabel Jordan	Ila Teachout
Katherine Kruidenier	Irene Walker
Gertrude Kennedy	Grace Wells
Mildred Kiemele	Mae Winans
Ruth Lewis	Lucile Wilson
Ruth Lugg	Helen Vawter



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Press Club

The Press Club of Monmouth College was organized at a dinner given at Hawcock's for those interested in newspaper work. Following the "eats" Forrest Young, Chairman of the meeting, briefly explained the purposes of the organization and presented a tentative constitution. Wiley Beveridge and Victor Moffet, Monmouth Alumni, spoke briefly in favor of the project and after some discussion the proposed constitution was adopted.

A number of meetings have been held during the winter in the form of six o'clock dinners. Among the many talented speakers who have been introduced are Will Irwin, world famous War correspondent and Takashi Komatsu of Tokyo, Japan, a Monmouth graduate and a member of the Japanese Delegation to the Armament Conference in Washington. Numerous excellent programs have been provided by the members themselves.

The Officers of the Organization are:

Editor in Chief	Prof. L. E. Robinson
Managing Editor	Wallace Moffet
Business Manager	Roderic Smith

Dr. McMichael, Will Irwin, Takashi Komatsu are Honorary members of the organization. Alumni Members are Victor Moffet, Wiley Beveridge, L. H. Hutchins and Bert Pinkerton.

The charter members are: Leland Neil, Wallace Moffet, Nelson Beal, Irene Walker, Justine Van Gundy, Helen Hamilton, Mary Graham, Velma McCreary, Forrest Young, Roderic Smith, Elizabeth Farrel, Elizabeth McClanahan, John C. Allen, Jr., Paul Bays, James Woodruff, Albert Hamilton, Ira Barnum, Lucile Lorimer, Earl Dugan, Maida Mason, Wiley Beveridge, Margaret Gracey, Ralph Eckley, Ruth Lugg, Prof. Robinson, Ella Cobb, Neil Johnson, Mary Howard, Roy Hofstetter, Thomas O'Leary.



Liberal Arts Club

The Liberal Arts Club is in its second year with a growing membership. Membership is confined to those whose scholastic standing has placed them on the Honor Roll. For this distinction the semester grade must contain at least two "A's" and nothing lower than a "B". The club meets at regular intervals for programs provided by the members. The officers and members are:

PresidentForrest Young
 Vice-PresidentHortense Hood
 Secretary-TreasurerMary Howard

Ruth Ardrey
 Miriam Davidson
 Crescence Ekstrom
 Lyle Finley
 Mary Graham
 Helen Hamilton
 Hortense Hood
 Mary Howard
 Helen Laughlin
 Florence McIntosh
 Maida Mason
 Jean Palmer
 Gertrude Rodgers
 Helen Saville
 Ida Settle
 Clede Stewart
 Forrest Young
 Evelyn Douglass
 Beth Hamilton
 James Woodruff
 Lucile Douglass
 Ruth Lugg
 Irene Walker
 Fleming Bailey
 Elizabeth Farrel
 William McConnell

Helen Vawter
 Erma Armstrong
 Dorothy Beste
 Glen Beveridge
 Mabel Bowman
 Fannie Bradford
 Evelyn Cathcart
 Grace Clark
 Charlotte Cummings
 Martha Hensleigh
 Mary Alice McCoy
 Bernice McCreight
 Dorothy McQuiston
 Avis Moffet
 Wallace Moffet
 Leland Neil
 Edwinna Patterson
 Venna Patterson
 Louise Patton
 Mary D. R. Smith
 Marie Stewart
 Ruth Turnbull
 Justine Van Gundy
 George Thompson
 Earl Dugan



Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha is a National Honorary Forensic Fraternity which was instituted at Monmouth several years ago. To become eligible for membership in T. K. A. one must represent the College in either intercollegiate debate or oration.

During the past year a number of new men have become eligible to the fraternity because of participation in intercollegiate debate. These men are Forrest Young, Fleming Bailey, John C. Allen, Jr., Mitchel Sprole, Herman Bear, Del Bowker, and Claire Boruff.

During the Visit of Takashi Komatsu of Japan, following the Armament Conference at Washington a dinner was held at which Mr. Komatsu was initiated as a member of the organization. Older graduates will remember that Komatsu took part in several contests about twelve years ago.

The members are as follows:

Prof. M. M. Maynard	President
David Livingston	Secretary
Ewing Bailey	Leonard Melburg
John Currie	G. O. Wirtz
Dwight Dyer	Ben Hill Smith
Dwight Eckerman	Forrest Young
C. C. French	Mitchel Sprole
J. J. Kritzer	Fleming Bailey
Roy Harper	Herman Bear
David Livingston	Clair Boruff
Glenn McFarland	John C. Allen, Jr.
Paul McKee	Del Bowker
T. H. McMichael	



Student Volunteer Band

The Student Volunteer Movement was organized to awaken and maintain among Christian students an intelligent interest in foreign missions, to enroll a sufficient number of properly qualified student volunteers to meet the successive demands of various missionary boards of North America. Those who purpose to spend their lives in foreign missionary work are asked to become Student Volunteers. The local band meets for prayer and study of problems confronting missionaries and mission work every Sabbath morning at 9 o'clock. All who have an interest in foreign missionary work are invited to the meetings.

The members are:

Ruth Leet
Miriam Davidson
Venna Patterson
James Woodruff
Robert McCracken
Marshall Pinkerton
Mary Graham
Mildred Kiemele

Harold Sherwin
Katherine Kruidenier
Evelyn Douglass
Julia McCracken
Roderic Smith
William Hogue
Corrine Henderson
Ila Teachout



International Relations Club

President Jean Palmer
Vice-President Hortense Hood
Secretary Helen Houston

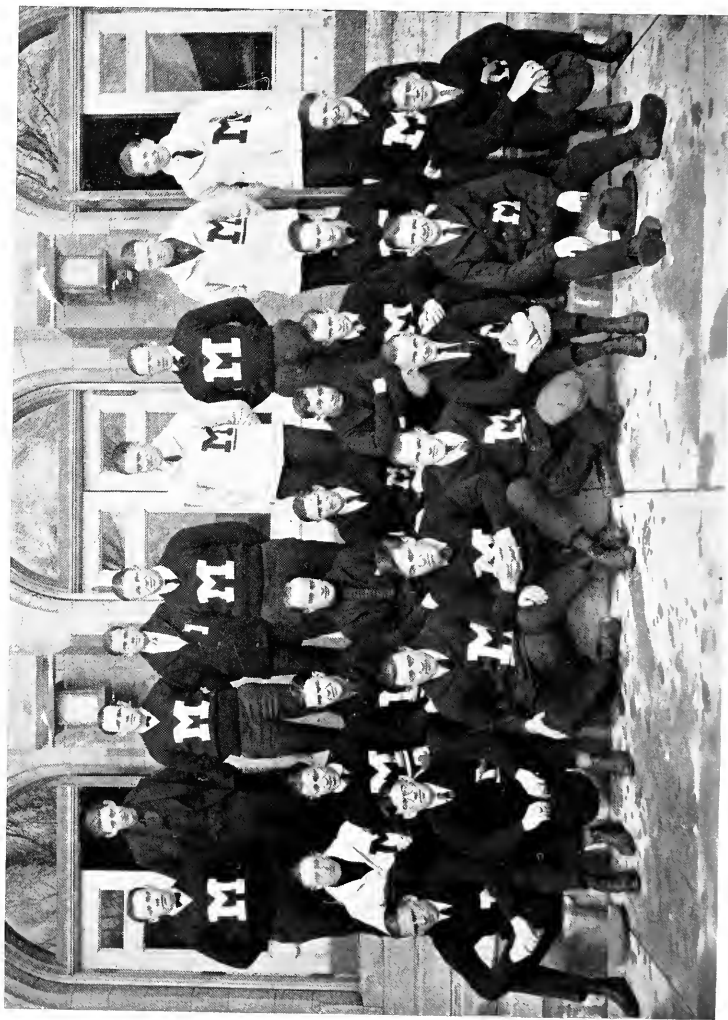
Ruth Ardrey
Fannie Bradford
Wallace Buck
Harlan Davis
Earl Dugan
Ralph Eckley
Mary Graham
Martha Hensleigh
William Hogue
Charles Huang
Neil Johnson
Joe Kilpatrick
Eleanor Kyle
Ruth Lewis

Ruth Lugg
Neil McKnight
Leonard Melburg
Marie Meloy
Wallace Moffet
Venna Patterson
Ruth Pierce
Ruth Power
Ben Hill Smith
Martha Teare
Margaret White
James Woodruff
Forrest Young



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“M” Club

Roy Anderson
Herman Bear
George Berry
John Clark
Arnold Claycomb
Warren Davis
Richard Dickson
Wesley Dickson
Earl Dugan
Joe Ertmer
Ross Galloway
Merle Glanville
Allister Grant
Albert Hamilton

Robert Hamilton
Leonard Hofstetter
Roy Hofstetter
Joe Kilpatrick
David Livingston
Charles Niblock
Fred Niblock
Donald Overton
Marshall Pinkerton
Ned Scott
Robert Smiley
Tom Wallace
Leverett Wallace



Racquet Club

PresidentHelen Brown

Vice-PresidentMary Graham

Secretary-TreasurerJean Palmer

Margaret Ballentine
Leila Anderson
Florence Boden
Lucile Black
Hazel Childs
Evelyn Douglass
Lucile Douglass
Margaret Gracey
Helen Hamilton
Mary Howard
Kathryn Kruidenier

Lucile Lorimer
Augusta Lucas
Bernice McCreight
Isabel McCurrie
Velma McCrery
Avis Moffet
Ruth Power
Jean Rife
Ida Settle
Cleda Stewart
Mary Wheeler





DEPARTMENT

OF

LITERARY
ACTIVITIES



LUCILE LORIMER, EDITOR

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LEONARD MELBURG



State Oratorical Contest

Monmouth had the honor of having the Annual Inter-State Oratorical Contest here on her campus this year, on November 11, 1921. Leonard Melburg representing Monmouth, won third place, the first and second places going to Illinois Wesleyan and Knox, respectively. The decision was close and it was only after a second count by the judges that the definite decision was reached.

Mr. Melburg's oration "Liberty Through Law", showed his unusual ability in forensics. He spoke with a forcefulness and clearness which won much favor with the audience. All four years he has taken active part in forensics and Monmouth will be sorry to lose him this June. Mr. Melburg was not only our representative in oration this year but is also leader of the negative debate team.



Boys' Debate Season

The boys' debate season was about an even break when considered as a whole. When the results are considered it is seen that it is unbalanced. The negative team won two unanimous decisions and a two to one decision in their various contests, while the affirmative won but a single judge. The same condition existed throughout the country and dissatisfaction with the way in which the question was stated was quite general.

The question selected was, "Resolved: That the principle of the closed shop in American Industry is justifiable." Many thought that the burden of proof was not properly placed but Coach Messinger is to be congratulated on his loyal work in developing both teams under this handicap.

The first intercollegiate debate was with Simpson College with the negative team of Melburg, Allen and Bowker representing Monmouth. They won a unanimous decision. Then came the triangle with Coe and Northwestern in which the negative at home won another unanimous decision and the affirmative lost to Northwestern. In the last triangle the affirmative at home lost to Augustana while the negative won a two to one decision from Illinois College.

The last debate was an open forum debate, without judges, between Monmouth's affirmative and the negative team from the Michigan Agricultural school, coached by Walker Milne, '21. This was perhaps the most interesting debate of the year and the contestants were in a position to introduce evidence without regard for the decision of the judges.



Boys' Debate Team

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

From the standpoint of decisions the season of the affirmative team was not very successful as they managed to win but one judge during the entire period. From the standpoint of debate work, and developing of material, the season was a decided success.

A number of men took part in the three contests of the affirmative team. The members came to a certain extent from the affirmative team of Philo in the James-Nevin debate.

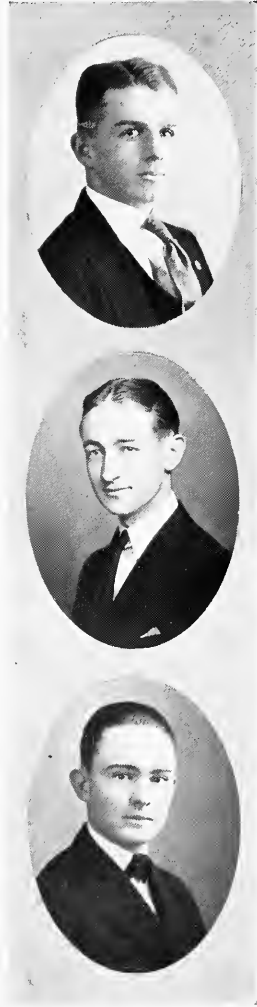
The leader of the team was David Livingston who took part in all debates and furnished an excellent example of powerful individual debating. The men who took part in the debates on the affirmative team were, David Livingston, Claire Boruff, Herman Bear, Forrest Young and Fleming Bailey.

Boruff was a new man in debate and surprised the student body and perhaps himself by his excellent delivery. He will be in school for next year's debate season.

Bear is another new man in debate and took part in the contest at Northwestern. Bear is an Ecrit and furnished some good work, according to reports from the opposing school.

Young is a senior and went into debate as a pastime, as he was unable to keep busy with his study and publishing the Oracle. His work was in the Open Forum with the Aggies.

Bailey took part in the James-Nevin and again in the last debate of the year with the Michigan Aggies.





Boys' Debate Team

NEGATIVE TEAM

The negative team was made up, in most of the debates, of the men, from Eccritean, who won the James-Nevin contest. The leader of the team was Leonard Melburg, veteran of four seasons in intercollegiate work and responsible in a large measure for the continuous success of the team.

John C. Allen, Jr. was the second member and took part in the James-Nevin contest and in the Simpson debate and in the Coe-Northwestern-Monmouth triangle. He was an interesting debater with a scathing style, which when toned down a bit will be very effective in future contests.

Del Bowker was the third man on the team and furnished some wonderful work. A freshman, with three years of debate ahead of him, Del shows promise of becoming one of the most powerful contestants in the history of college debating. Bowker was in every contest, as was Melburg.

In the last triangle with Augustana and Illinois, Mitchel Sprole took Allen's place. Sprole is another first year man but according to reports from Illinois acquitted himself very well.

The negative team had a most successful season. Unanimous victors in the James-Nevin and receiving unanimous decisions in the Simpson debate and in the Coe-Northwestern triangle. In the last debate the team won two judges and established their record.



Girls' Debate Team

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

The affirmative team of the girls' debate squad consisted of Mary Graham, Elizabeth Farrel, and Velma McCreery. The result of this selection made a very well-balanced team that made an excellent showing in their two contests.

The first member of the team, Mary Graham, is a senior and will be unable to take part in debate next year. Miss Graham was an excellent speaker with a clear delivery and a well constructed speech. She furnished an excellent rebuttal.

Elizabeth Farrel is a sophomore and will have two more years in intercollegiate debate. Although this was her first year in college contests, her style was good and her speech coherent. She will be an excellent nucleus for next year's team.

Velma McCreery was the balancing member of the affirmative team and was a strong help in winning the decision over the girls from Northwestern. She will be available for the team next year.

The affirmative team had a season similar to the negative. They won a unanimous decision over Northwestern but fell under the attack of the strong negative team at Hedding. As a whole, the season for both teams was very satisfactory.





Girls' Debate Team

NEGATIVE TEAM

The negative team was selected from a large number of contestants and included three members. Charlotte Cummings, Phyllis Walter and Elizabeth Hayden made up the personnel of the team which recovered it's honor, after losing to Parsons by winning over Iowa Wesleyan.

Charlotte Cummings was perhaps the best individual debater of the season. A strong, analytical construction was characteristic of all her speeches. Her ability in rebuttal was remarkable. Charlotte promises to be an excellent member of next year's team.

Phyllis Walter, with high school debate and declamatory experience was a reliable member of the team and furnished a good many arguments for her case. Miss Walter has two more years in school and will continue to take part in intercollegiate forensics.

Elizabeth Hayden is another new member of the girls' debate squad. She has a remarkable personality and has promise of greater work next year.

The season for the negative team was just about an even break. Winning one decision from Iowa Wesleyan by a two to one decision and losing to Parsons by the same result.



Women's Debate

Monmouth's Women Debate Teams have again revealed to us this year and amply exhibited her prowess in intercollegiate debates. Last year was the first year of women's intercollegiate forensics, with results which proved that we have unusual ability in forensics.

The question debated was, "Resolved: That the Philippine Islands should be given immediate independence." The negative team consisted of Charlotte Cummings, Elizabeth Hayden, and Phyllis Walter, while the affirmative team was adly upheld by Mary Graham, Velma McCreary, and Elizabeth Farrel.

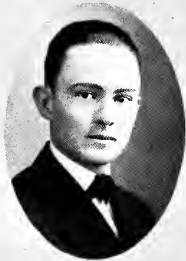
The first clash of the season was a triangular debate between Monmouth, Northwestern, and Parsons, with Monmouth's affirmative team meeting Northwestern's negative team at Monmouth; Monmouth winning 3-0. The negative team at this time meeting Parson's affirmative team at Parsons, Parsons winning 2-1. This resulted in a victory for Monmouth. The second and last clash was a pentangular debate between five colleges, Monmouth, Hedding, Iowa Wesleyan, Carthage, and Parsons. Monmouth's negative team debating Iowa Wesleyan's affirmative team at Monmouth, Monmouth winning 2-1, while Monmouth's affirmative met Hedding's negative team at Hedding, Hedding winning 2-1.

Excellent work was exhibited by the members of both teams. Awards will be given to these representatives soon and it is hoped that a chapter of a National Honorary Organization can be secured in the near future.



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PHILO



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PHILO-ECCRITEAN CONTEST

Held June 4, 1922

	DEBATE	
Philo—David Livingston		Eccrit—Wallace Buck
	ORATION	
Philo—Ben Hill Smith		Eccrit—Thomas O'Leary
	ESSAY	
Philo—Wallace Moffet		Eccrit—Ralph B. Eckley
	DECLAMATION	
Philo—Forrest Young		Eccrit—Paul Warfield

A. B. L.—ALETHEOREAN CONTEST

Held April 21, 1922

	DEBATE	
A. B. L.—Velman McCreery, Lucile Black		Aleth—Beth Farrel, C. Cummings
	SHORT STORY	
A. B. L.—Mary Howard		Aleth—Ruth Lugg
	ORATION	
A. B. L.—Helen Laughlin		Aleth—Mary Graham
	DECLAMATION	
A. B. L.—Mora Jean Sillars		Aleth—Mary Graham



James-Nevin Debate

On Friday evening, January 13, the Ecclit and Philo debate teams met to decide the James-Nevin title. The judges, Frank Hallam, C. E. Lauder, and R. M. Work, saw fit to give a unanimous decision in favor of the negative Ecclitean team made up of Leonard Melburg, John C. Allen, Jr., and Del Bowker. The affirmative was upheld by a Philo team composed of David Lovington, Ben Hill Smith and Fleming Bailey. Leonard Melburg, leader of the Ecclitean trio was individual prize winner, receiving a ten dollar personal prize. The team received an additional twenty-five dollar prize from the Donations of Captain James of Jacksonville, Florida, and Mr. James Nevin of Pittsburgh, Penn.

As a result of this contest the negative debate team for intercollegiate debate was selected. This team included Leonard Melburg, Del Bowker, and John C. Allen, Jr.

The debaters placed as individuals in the following order: Melburg, Lovington, Allen, Bowker, Smith, Bailey. Allen, Bowker, and Bailey made exceptional showings, considering that they were new men.



Junior Class Play

“DADDY LONG LEGS”

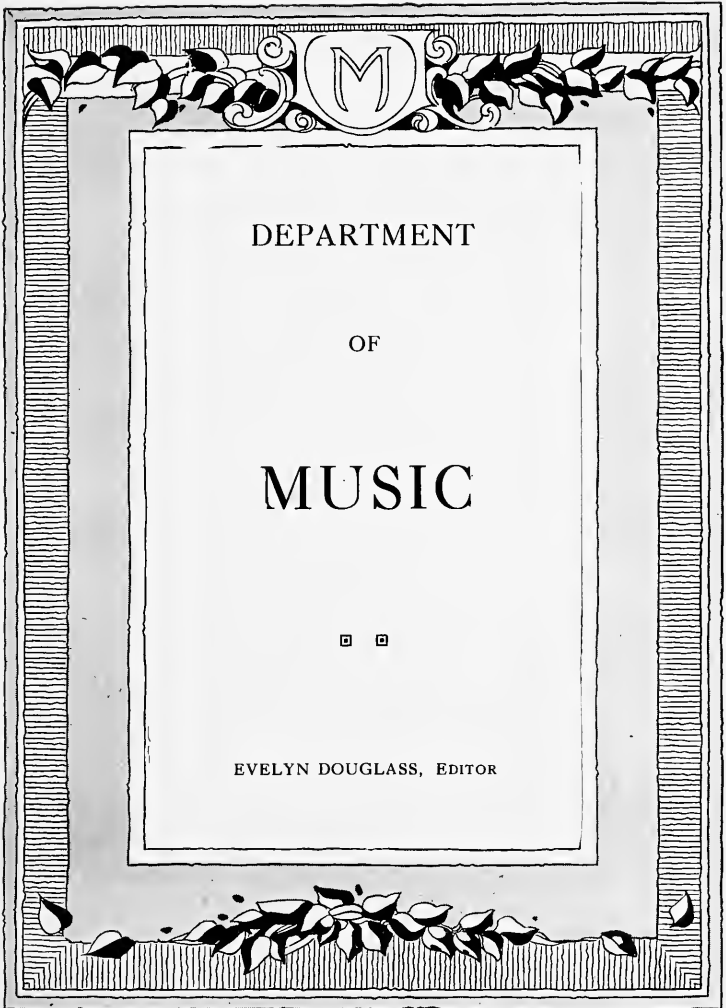
College Auditorium—April 28, 1922

MISS HELEN McCLANAHAN—Director

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Lippet	Lucile Lorimer
Freddie	Roy Hofstetter
Gladiola	Bernice McCreight
Sadie Kate	Lucile Douglass
Judy Abbott	Margaret White
Cyrus Wycoff	Leonard Hoffstetter
Miss Pritchard	Ruth Lynn
Abner Parsons	Ralph Eckley
Jarvis Pendleton	Herman Bear
Julia Pendleton	Margaret McQuiston
Sally McBride	Evelyn Cathcart
Mrs. Pendleton	Helen Hamilton
Jimmy McBride	Claire Boruff
Mrs. Semple	Florence McIntosh
Walters	Sterling Rigg
Griggs	Neil Johnson





DEPARTMENT

OF

MUSIC



EVELYN DOUGLASS, EDITOR

Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club made their annual trip during spring vacation, March 29 to April 6. The trip was through southern Illinois and included the following towns: St. Louis, Sparta, Oakdale, Coulterville, Marissa and Keokuk, Iowa. The organization was under the direction of Rudy W. Cooper with Ralph Lashley and Lorin Robinson as accompanists. William Hogue was the business manager.

PROGRAM

PART I.

The Changing Sea	<i>S. F. Widener</i>
The Glee Club	
Joy of Morning	<i>Harriett Ware</i>
Rudy W. Cooper	
Water Lilies	<i>K. Linders</i>
Allah's Holiday	<i>R. Friml</i>
The Glee Club	
Reading—"Cremation of Sam McGee"	<i>Service</i>
Norris Davidson	
On The Sea	<i>D. Buck</i>
Quartet	
Sweet Miss Mary	<i>H. W. Neidlinger</i>
Rockin' in De Win'	<i>H. W. Neidlinger</i>
The Glee Club	
Two Grenadiers	<i>Schumann</i>
Neil McKnight	
In Happy Mood	<i>O. M. Schoebel</i>
The Glee Club	

PART II.

An Act of Up-to-Date Grand Opera	<i>Smith</i>
Mr. Tyler, resident of apartment house	Wallace Buck
Mrs. Tyler, his wife	Merle Glanville
The Janitor	Jesse Robertson
Chorus—All other residents of fifth floor.	



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Boys' Glee Club---Personnel

FIRST TENOR

Rudy W. Cooper Merle Glanville Roy Hofstetter Paul Ramsay

SECOND TENOR

Wallace Buck William Davidson Verlin Filer Paul Warfield

BARITONE

William Hogue Neil McKnight William McConnell Lorin Robinson

BASS

Norris Davidson Allen McMorris Jesse Robertson Stanley Shields
Norris DavidsonReader

QUARTET

Rudy W. Cooper Neil McKnight
William Davidson Jesse Robertson

SYNCOPIATED SERENADERS

Norris Davidson Stanley Shields Merle Glanville

OFFICERS

Rudy W. CooperDirector
Neil McKnightPresident
Roy HofstetterVice-President
William HogueManager



Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club began its series of concerts earlier than usual. The first appearance was at the Loyalty Banquet and later at the Farmer's Institute at the Armory. Before starting on their trip concerts were given at Cameron, Kirkwood and Alexis. The Iowa trip in spring vacation began March 28 and ended April 5. The towns in which concerts were given were Crawfordsville, Washington, Morning Sun, Reinbeck, Traer, Goldfield, Clarion, and Stanwood.

PROGRAM

The Old Road	<i>Scott</i>
My Little Pretty One	<i>James</i>
The Big Brown Bear	<i>Mana Zucca</i>
The Glee Club	
Piano Solo—"Impromptu"	<i>Chopin</i>
Marie Stewart	
Cradle Song	<i>Brahms</i>
Wreath Ye The Steps	<i>Schumann</i>
Gypsy Life	<i>Schumann</i>
The Glee Club	
Reading	<i>Selected</i>
Frances Porter	
Reveries	<i>Speaks</i>
Lullaby	<i>James</i>
The Little Dustman	<i>Brahms</i>
The Glee Club	
Vocal Solo—a. On The Sea	<i>Ncidlinger</i>
b. Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing.....	<i>Nutting</i>
Julia McCracken	
The Brook	<i>MacDowell</i>
Flower Songs	<i>Beach</i>
The Glee Club	
Violin Solo	<i>Selected</i>
Mary Howard	
Wake, Miss Lindy	<i>Warner</i>
Songbirds Are Singing	<i>Wooler</i>
The Glee Club	



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Girls' Glee Club---Personnel

FIRST SOPRANO

Bernenice McCreight Violette Taylor Mary Howard Mildred Buck
Evelyn Douglass Mary Wheeler Claire Hughs Helen Vawter

SECOND SOPRANO

Doris Alexander Augusta Lucas Isabelle McCurrie Ruth Cable
Isabelle Hill Lucille Lorimer Lucile Douglass

FIRST ALTO

Elizabeth Farrel Ruth Rowser Kathryn Kruidenier Cleda Stewart
Julia McCracken

SECOND ALTO

Gladys Ecroyd Grace Gawthrop Bertha Hayslip Helen Tyler
PianistMarie Stewart
ViolinistMary Howard
ReaderFrances Porter



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Band

The Monmouth College Band was organized during the winter and instruments purchased from a fund raised by an assessment of fifty cents a student. The band was a very powerful influence during the basketball season and accompanied the delegation to the Knox game in Galesburg with good effect. Rudy Cooper is the Director.

The personnel of the organization is as follows:

Cornets—Sprole, Smith, Finley, Cooper.

Clarinets—Allen, Holt, Van Gundy.

Saxaphones—Boruff, Wells, Davidson.

Alto—McCreedy.

Baritone—McConnell.

Trombones—Campbell, Gibson.

Drums—(Snare) Davidson, (Bass) Robinson.

Orchestra

The Orchestra was organized about the same time as the band and has furnished music at various times during the year. It is composed of sixteen members:

Violins—Maida Mason, Mary Howard, Elizabeth Hayden, William Hogue.

Viola—Gladys Ecroyd.

Harp—Dorothy Hallam.

Cornets—Mitchel Sprole, Ben Hill Smith.

Clarinet—Oneita Palmer.

Horn—McCreedy.

Saxaphone—Kenneth Wells, William Davidson.

Baritone—McConnell.

Trombone—Warren Campbell, Arthur Gibson

Drums—Norris Davidson.



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Music Club

The Music Club opened their season with a recital by the Musicians Club of Galesburg on October 21.

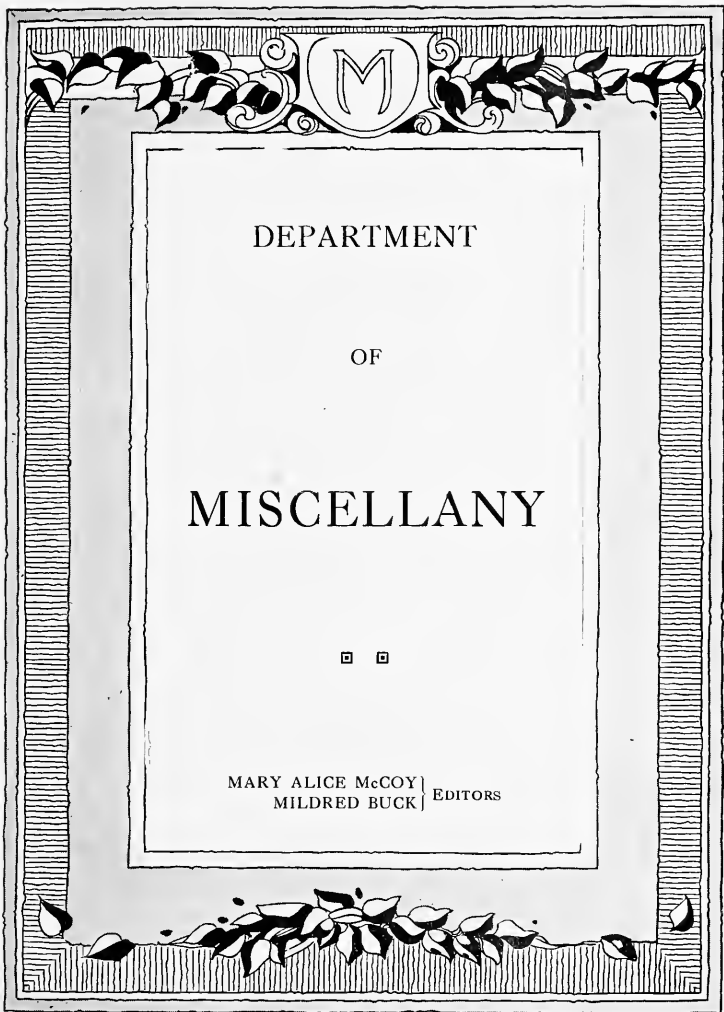
Six programs by home talent have been given, the most important of which was the American Composers' Program. At this program letters were read from each composer represented on the program. The replies were from Mrs. Edward McDowell, widow of the famous composer; Clarence Cameron White of Boston; Grant Schaeffer and Mary Turner Salter of Willimstown, Mass.; Jeanne Branscom and Samuel Gardner of New York City; Ward Stevens of New York; Lulu Jones Downing of Chicago; Alma Goatly of London, England.

The Artists secured by the Music Club were Riccardo Martin, Operatic Tenor of the Chicago Opera Company; Louis Kreidler, Baritone, Chicago Opera Company. The artists secured in connection with the college were Frances Ingram, contralto; Dumesneil, French pianist; and Sabatini, violinist.

The Music Club has taken up community singing, hoping therefrom to develop a permanent chorus. The Christmas program included two choruses and a study of the Messiah, which has been sung every Christmas over the world for one hundred and eighty years.

Plans are being made for an equally brilliant season next year.





DEPARTMENT

OF

MISCELLANY



MARY ALICE McCOY } EDITORS
MILDRED BUCK }

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THE EDITOR AND HIS ASSISTANT
 Following you will find a few snippets from college life that we have been associated with. We hope you will wish to remember them.

EDITORS OBSERVATIONS

BURNING THE MID-NIGHT OIL

HILO SON!

THE EDITOR HAS IN

CHINKS OR...

SNEAK-INN

EDITORIAL ROOM

HIG-TAIL-DRY

HE HAS POUNDED AWAY A MID-TEMPERATION LURING TO FUN TO MAKE OUR 23 TRAVELING 23 AND EVEN THIS LADY COULD NOT TAKE HIM SMILE UNTIL HE HAD PUT IT ACROSS

Editorial

Through a path beset with traps and pitfalls the Editor has at last manouvered his frail bark to the harbor of publication with a full crew on board.

Only by the close co-operation of the staff, the printer and the Engraving Company was it made possible to bring the year book out at this time.

The thanks of the Editor and of the Staff are given especially to the Bureau of Engraving of Minneapolis, the Commercial Art Press of Monmouth and the David J. Molloy Company of Chicago who prepared the cover. Mr. Hollembaek of the Root Studio is thanked for his interest and advice in securing photographs and in preparing these for the Engravers. Thanks also to our advertisers for their support of the book.

The publication of the 1923 Ravelings has indeed been a task, but a worthy one. A college annual is an investment that appreciates at compound interest as the days go by. We look at the pictures of our friends with casual interest now, but some day the sight of those well remembered pictures will call up a thousand delightful memories.

The Editor wishes to make a personal appreciation of the work of Herman Bear, Neil Johnson and Roy Hofstetter of the Business Staff for their work in securing advertising and in selling the book. To Fred Niblock for his assistance in photography and to Ralph Miller for his excellent write up of the Athletic section. Miss Ruth Lugg, Helen Hamilton, and Florence McIntosh for their work in mounting portraits for the Engraver and to Mary Alice McCoy, Margaret White, Lucile Lorimer, Irene Walker and Evelyn Douglass for their work in preparing copy.



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DET. ARRY "B"

VIEWS FROM CAMP GRANT



Reveille Co



"TARRED"



WE DON'T ALL HAVE TO WALK



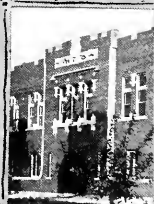
NO PUP



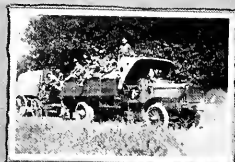
Moving INTO POSITION



Pack Line - CAMP GRANT



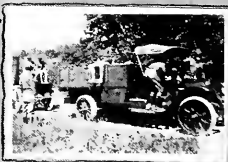
COOLIE CAGES



Supply Train



THE BULL



THE HARD TRUCK TWIN



THE MASH WAGON



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"READY-THERE-OUT-THE-TOP-SAIL"



LOOKS-LIKE-HAROLD-Hoy



GENEVA-DIRECTRYES-21



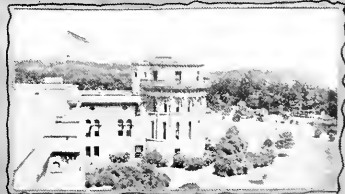
-JUST-GIVING-ALONG-



OFF-FOR-A-BOAT-LOAD-OF-YUM
"LAKE-GENEVA-21"



"Neil + Gladys"



"LAKE-GENEVA-21"

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RULES AND REGULATIONS DE LA TETE NOIRE.

1. "Don't wear red". It has a bad effect on the man. (That's a bully idea.)
2. Don't say prunes, pears, pickles or soup because it puts your mouth in a kissable position.
3. Don't dance teeth to teeth with anybody. It may leave a false impression.
4. Don't receive anybody you have not known for two months. It may lead to familiarity and popularity—both of which are to be shunned.
5. Don't stay out after ten o'clock. The moon is usually full and the night superb. If you enjoy the beauties of nature now you will have nothing to enjoy later.
6. Don't be seen on the campus after dark. It is an ideal place for lovers, and some of the unrestricted, poorly educated townspeople might be seen there walking arm in arm or in some other compromising position.
7. Keep pure, bathe often, and don't think things that would not look well in print.

Honor to whom Honor is due. Badger.

"So this is the stadium? Fine. Now take us through the curriculum."

She—"Jack, you make love like an amateur."

He—"That's where the art comes in."



19 Ravens 23

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STOP!
SOME-LINE-UP - ATTENTION!

LOOK!
WHY--!

LISTEN!
US-TOO
SMILE-THE-WHILE!

MI-GANG!

GHOSTS -

HAIR-ON-THE-BRANS - ALL HERE

LOVE SOME?

GOODNESS--!

WARRIORS

ONE-DOZEN -

GO-DOWN

THE 1922-'23 FASHION SHOW CAP & DEPARTMENT SHOWING THE LATEST IN CAPS - AND - HOSIERY

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DIRECT-FROM-HEADQUARTERS



"BOBING"



"WELL-HERE-WE-S."



"AH-THERE!"



"MR. BONA"



"LOO-!"



"CRESSIE"



"11-45 25"



"BONA-?"



"HUFFLES"



"? KINOR
? LOST"



"DOT"



"FRANCES"



"ARMISTICE"



"?"

FOOTBALL.

An interview with the captain of the football team:

The way it appeared in print: "The game will undoubtedly be hotly contested, but we feel confident of victory. They are a strong aggregation, but are all gentlemen, and as such we intend to meet them."

Actual interview: "I'll say we'll beat those crooks. They are a bunch of cutthroats, but we know their game and say, we're out to get them or die in the attempt."

Faculty—"Evidence is lacking, you are discharged."

Frosh—"You can't discharge me; I'm not working for you."

Co-ed—"You know. George is the pure and simple kind of a chap."

Eddo—"Yes, 99 44-100 per cent simple."

"Too busy now, working."

"At what?"

"Oh, I'm one of the Ravels of the Ravelings."

Frosh—"I went twenty miles on a gallon yesterday."

Sop—"That's nothing. I went two months on a quart."

The faculty motto seems to be; "*They shall not pass.*"

"How can we improve the looks of the old gymnasium?"

"Tear it down."

W. J. Bryan said, "Take to water," and here we agree with W. J. B—
Since;

Water is a wonderous thing
Great for washing necks and ears,
Nice for pulling boats up the rivers,
Puttin' under boats and piers,
Makes a pure and crystal wash, boys,
(Lacks the kick of old time gin)
Can't be used at teas or banquets
But it makes a d—— fine swim.



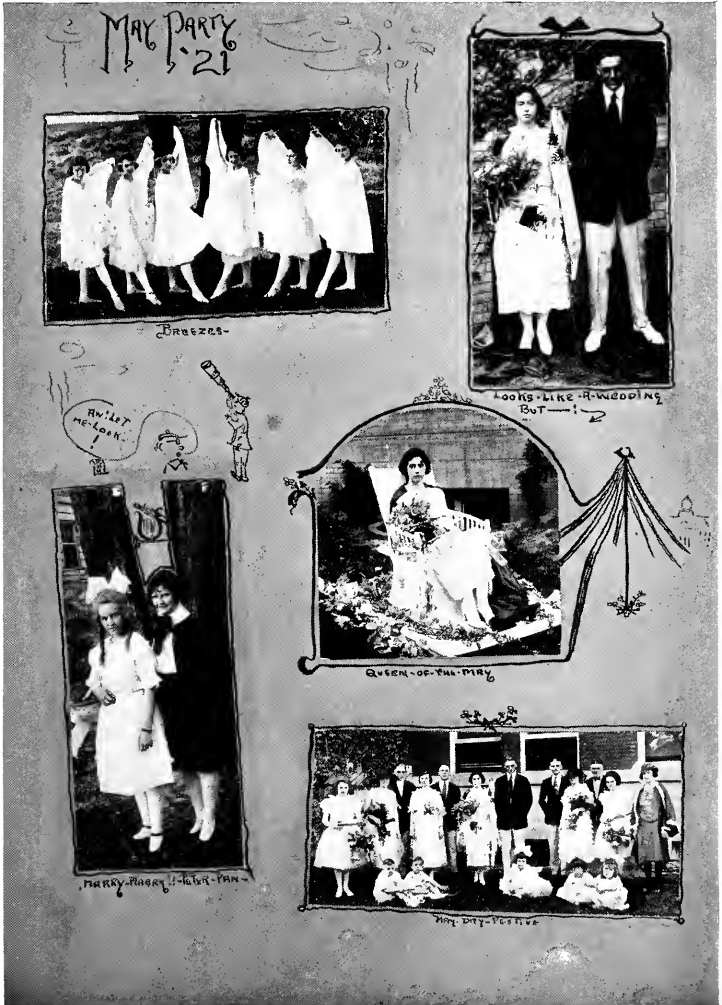
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19 Revelings 23

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M—ight be
O—nly
N—erve,
M—ight be
O—nly
U—rgency;
T—his
H—elps.

He—"Will you?"

She (coquettishly)—"No, you've had eleven already."

He—"But I want to leave on even terms with you."

Ianatz (looking at a picture of the mud flats of the Mississippi)—"That's nothing but a dirty frame-up."

He—"What would you say if I kissed you?"

She—"If you were a good marksman, what could I say?"

Why is Anderson so slow in football? It takes him so long to translate the signals into Swede.

If the spirit of Poor Richard should visit Monmouth, this is what he would probably say:

Lengthen those dresses,
Roll not them eyes,
Early to bed and earlier to rise;
Stay home and study—give "No" for replies.
Watch out for the man with dark brown eyes.
—For a date saved is a lesson learned.



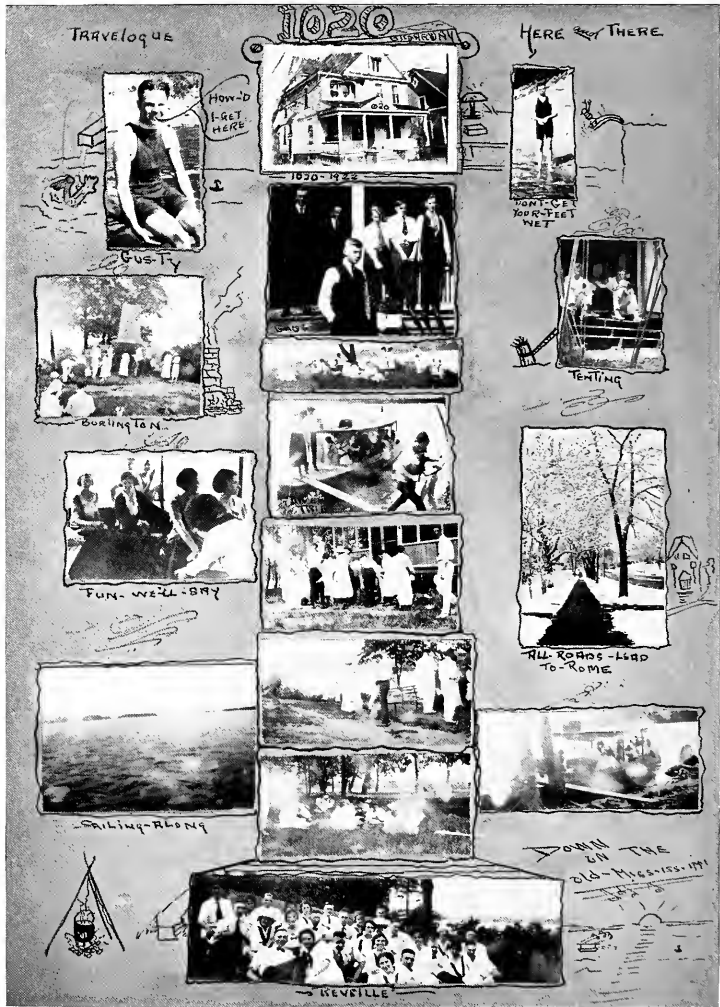
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1923 Rawlings 23

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You can't tell which way a train has gone by it's tracks.

She hangs out in our alley. But, Oh! what she hangs out!

"Most peculiar, these modern terms. Can you tell me the difference between a chicken and a flapper?"

"Easy. A flapper is in the state of crowing over some man, while a chicken is still laying for one."

He staggered up the walk with a silly grin and a faltering step. She saw him a block away.

"Henry," she said, "you're drunk again."

He—"Well if I ain't, I've spent ten bucks for nothing."

Co-ed—"Were you ever penalized for holding in sport?"

He—"No, but I had my face slapped."

Father—"Are you the first in everything in college, William?"

Bill—"Why yes, father, I am the first out of the building after class."

Said one man: A number of men joined the Philo's because they couldn't join the Eccrits.

When you can, use discretion. When you can't, use a club.

She—"Don't, I'm saving my kisses."

He—"In that case won't you let me contribute to your collection?"

John—"I don't see how they expect a fellow to get a bachelor's degree with all these co-eds in Monmouth."

Women have many faults;
Men have only two,
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

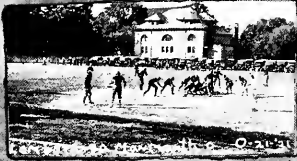
Women may be a puzzle but men are not willing to give them up.



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"FOOT BALL DOPE"



A FEW VIEWS OF '1921' GAMES



LOOKING BACK A FEW YEARS

DO YOU KNOW THESE FOOTBALL HEROES



THEY HELPED TO BUILD M.C.'s ATHLETIC SPIRIT

NEW 20 M.C.



19 Rawlings 23

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A FEW FLICKERS FROM THE TAU HEAD-QUARTERS

Famous Headlines, or the Story of a College Year

66TH ENROLLMENT IS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD.
MONMOUTH GRADUATE TO SIT AT CONFERENCE.
CONTRACT LET FOR NEW ATHLETIC FIELD WORK.
SOPHOMORES WIN BATTLE WITH FRESH.
HON. FRANK O. LOWDEN ADDRESSES STUDENTS.
PRESIDENT DESCRIBES TRIP TO BATTLEFIELDS.
KOMATSU IS NOW ON WAY TO WASHINGTON.
PRESS CLUB IS LATEST CAMPUS ORGANIZATION.
ARMISTICE EXERCISES TO COMMEMORATE DAY.
ILLINOIS WESLEYAN ORATOR WINS STATE CONTEST
PEANUT NIGHT BANQUETS TO OCCUR FRIDAY NIGHT.
I. I. A. C. TRACK MEET AWARDED TO MONMOUTH.
WILL IRWIN LECTURES ABOUT "THE NEXT WAR."
MONMOUTH BAND IS A REAL ORGANIZATION.
KOMATSU TO SPEAK AT WASHINGTON BANQUET.
DR. McMICHAEL TO BE XENIA HEAD?
LOYALTY BANQUET MOST SUCCESSFUL YET HELD.
MONMOUTH CO-EDS WIN TRIANGULAR DEBATE.
MONMOUTH WINS I. I. A. C. CHAMPIONSHIP.
M. C. WINS AND LOSES IN TRIANGULAR DEBATE.
"DAD" ELLIOT STIRS ENTIRE STUDENT BODY.



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JUST ANOTHER
COLLEGE
CLUB



MUST BE ONE
OF SPENNETTS



SURE - ITS BOBBED



ROLL - CALL

REFRESH



JUST WASHING OUR
EARS



"MORE - RACKET"



NICE - BOSS Y



DANGS - STRAIGHT - JACKS



PYRAMID



"Scallops"



LADY
LUCY'S
"WOW!"
IS - DAY



GUESS ITS "THE OR"

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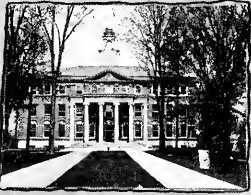
"HARD"

"Pole Scrap" '21

"MORE WINGS"



Let's Get



M



A-100



Hold'em



ABOVE THE CROWD

16



Time's-Flying-



NO-HE-DONT!!



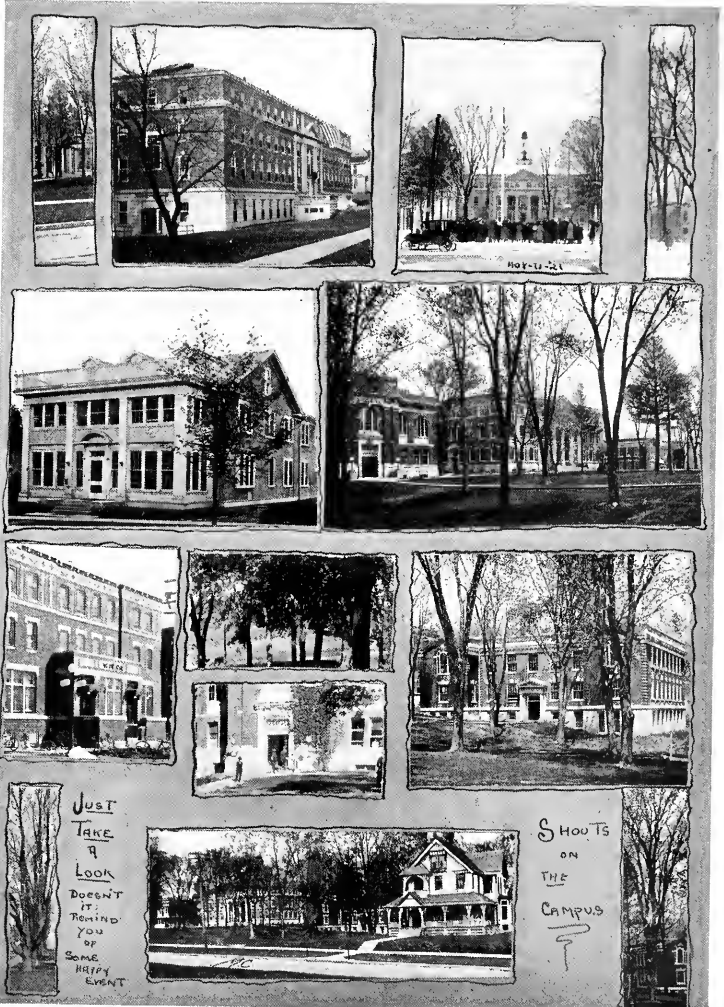
PLEASANT-LOOKING-EM?



EVERY-ONE-WAS-THERE

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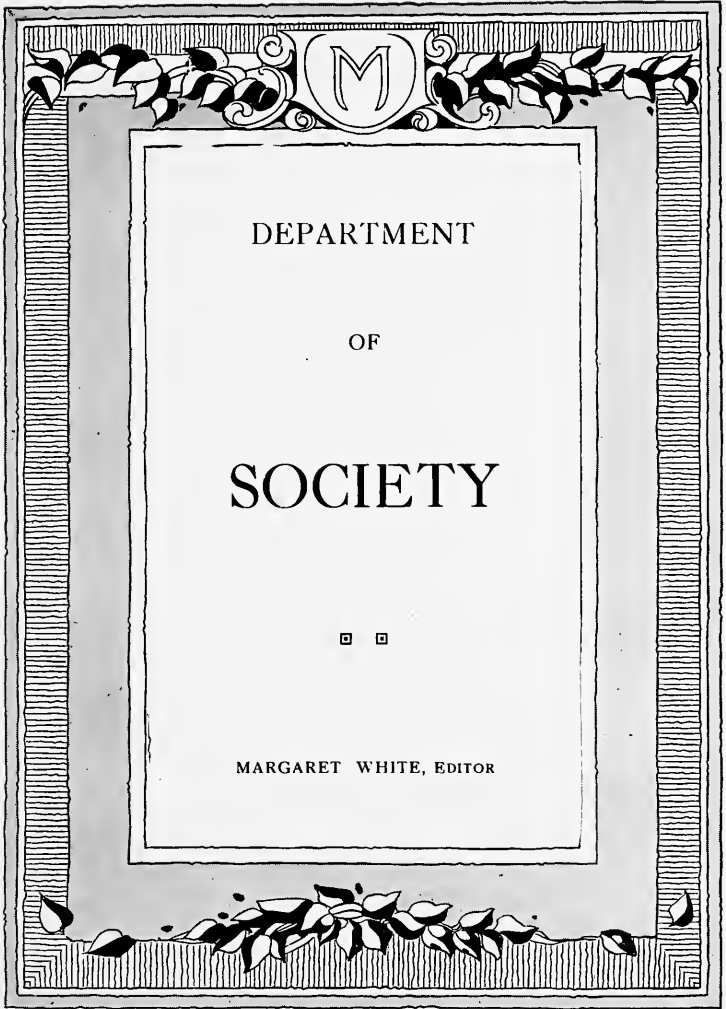
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Who's Who in Monmouth College

Student Body President	Marshall Pinkerton
Y. M. C. A. President	Roderic Smith
Y. W. C. A. President	Isabelle Hill
Forensic Board President	Leonard Melburg
International Relations Club President	Jean Palmer
Liberal Arts Club President	Forrest Young
Ravelings Editor	Ralph Eckley
Oracle Editor	Forrest Young
Football Captain	Ned Scott
Basketball Captain	Herman Bear
Track Captain	Roy Anderson
Baseball Captain	Bob Hamilton
Press Club President	Wallace Moffet
I. I. O. A. President	Ralph Eckley
Ecclitean President	Sterling Rigg
Philo President	James Woodruff
House President, Dorm	Lucille Lorimer
Tau Kappa Alpha President	Prof. Maynard
Aletheorean President	Mary Graham
A. B. L. President	Helen Saville
Senior President	Roy Anderson
Junior President	Lucile Lorimer
Sophomore President	Lucile Black





DEPARTMENT

OF

SOCIETY



MARGARET WHITE, EDITOR

19 Revelings 23

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS HOLD STUDENT RECEPTION

The annual Y. M. and Y. W. reception for new students was held at Wallace Hall on Saturday evening, September 17, 1921.

Each person's name was pinned upon him or her, on entering the door, so that introductions for the evening were unnecessary, since a person's name could be ascertained while shaking hands, by glancing at the "tag."

Get-acquainted games were played for a short time. Then the company was entertained with a clever little farce entitled, "Our Aunt From California", with the following character parts:

Miss Mary Muntoburn, the aunt from California..	Mary Graham
Miss Wilcomgites, the dressmaker	Edna Ekstrom
Mrs. Needy, the mother	Venna Patterson
Sally Needy	Lucile Black
Rosalie Needy	Miriam Davidson
Felica Needy	Gladys Frank

More handshaking followed in addition to refreshments of ice cream and cake. Good old M. C. songs followed and at the conclusion of "Good Night Ladies", Get-Acquainted Reception No. 3 disbanded.

"A FRESHMAN'S DREAM" PRESENTED AT RECEPTION

The A. B. L. Society entertained the new girls and the lady members of the faculty at a reception on Thursday, September 22, in A. B. L. Hall.

The guests on arriving spent some time playing games after which a one act farce was presented, entitled, "A Freshman's Dream." The Freshman, played by Hazel Van Nuys, was seated under a tree on the campus troubled by the prospect of future work. He finally went to sleep and dreamed of cabaret girls, bathing beauties, and a faculty meeting which was given in a most amusing manner. Lastly he dreamed of his "Latin Pony" and his "Math Ghost."

The guests assembled in small groups, and refreshments of ice cream, cakes and mints in A. B. L. colors, yellow and white, were served. The program closed with the singing of the A. B. L. song.



ALETHEAN RECEPTION FOR NEW GIRLS

The Aletheorean literary society gave a reception for the freshman girls and women of the faculty on Friday, October 12, 1921.

The first of the afternoon was spent in a name contest followed by a Monmouth edition of "Snappy Stories," four different departments of that magazine being edited extemporaneously by four groups of girls. The party then adjourned to Philo Hall, where a musical romance entitled "Memories" was presented. The concluding number of the program was a pantomime, "The Eskimo Tragedy," which described a truly heartrending catastrophe.

At 5:30 the guests returned to Aletheorean Hall, where refreshments of ice, lady fingers and sticks of blue candy were served. After the old girls had sung with much pep, the Aletheorean song, "Monmouth Loyalty" was started and everyone joined in heartily. A snake dance around the hall concluded the afternoon's entertainment.

NEW IDEA, AT PHILO ROAST, IN WAY OF EATS

The Philo literary society entertained the new men of the college and their lady friends at a roast at the old weinie tree northeast of the city on Friday, October 21, 1921. The old-fashioned weinie was supplanted by hamburgers, the committee having gathered a couple of hundred hamburgers and a number of skilletts, and everybody was given instructions to fry your own. A big bottle of pop and huge slice of pie was allotted to each person. Several bonfires gave a merry appearance to the scene.

For entertainment the eighty couples were divided into two groups and placed on opposite sides of a ravine. The object of the division was for one side to capture the other. It took two couples to capture another, and needless to say, the contest was exciting.

The night was beautiful and everyone enjoyed the Philo hospitality.



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JUNIORS CLAIM CAMPING PLACE EAST OF BALL PARK

About fifty members of the Junior class went on their annual "weinie roast" on Tuesday, October 18, 1921. From five until seven, when the football boys began coming out, they began collecting at what is now the "Junior Class Site" a half mile east of town. This was the third time in the history of the class, that they had gathered at that spot, to enjoy their annual get-together festival.

Weinners and buns, marshmallows and apples, kept everybody in good spirits. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Cooper, chaperones, led the class in some songs and a little of the spirit of '23 was let out to the trees around. Some good old fashioned games were then played until the hour of eight drew near, at which time the class in twos and threes, (mostly twos) arrived at the dormitory more thoroughly convinced than ever that for pep, fun, and a real good time there is no place like the Junior class.

DORMITORY GIRLS GIVE GAY HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Ghosts, banshees, witches and "ha'nts" of all kinds held high revel on Saturday evening, October 28, 1921, when the girls of the dormitory entertained the town girls with a Hallowe'en party. The dorm was adorned with typical Hallowe'en decorations—shocks of corn from which peeped Jack-o'-Lantern faces.

The first part of the evening was spent in dancing. After some time the judges decided that Evelyn Cathcart, dressed as Little Bo-Peep, had the prettiest costume, and that Bertha Hayslip and Ruth Ardrey as Mammy and Old Black Joe had the funniest.

The rest of the entertainment consisted of a stunt, a game, a story-telling and a play, all of which were of a Hallowe'en nature. Refreshments of pumpkin pie a-la-mode were served at ten o'clock.



ECCRIT HOLDS FORTH IN ANNUAL BANQUET

Old Eccrit has come back.

This was the verdict of all those who attended the annual Peanut night banquet of the society held on Friday evening, December 9, 1921. The affair was held in the club rooms of Hawcock's Cafe and the host served a most appetizing repast of baked chicken and all that goes with it. A four course dinner went well with the assembled representatives of the society that has meant so much to Monmouth College and which will, from now on continue to be among the institution's livest organizations.

After the food had been properly dispatched, the peanuts were introduced, huge quantities of them, enough to make the room look like Pusatere's. At the given signal, hostilities broke forth. To the tune of crashing glassware, cracking heads and wild hysterical screams from the honored lady guests, a mimic warfare was waged, which at times forsook the word "mimic" and became the real article. After a number had exhausted their store of ammunition, and after the more fortunate had properly disposed of their last few bits, the decks were cleared and the company sobered down.

Wallace Buck, president of the society, held forth as toastmaster and in a most appropriate manner introduced each speaker. Miss Mary Howard charmed those present with a delightful program of violin solos.

The toast program that was given was:

"To the Occasion"	Thomas Wallace
"To the Ladies"	Leonard Melburg
Response	Miss Doreen Skinner
"To the Contestants"	Shellar Peacock
Response	By the Contestants
Debate—Wallace Buck; Oration—Thomas O'Leary	
Essay—Ralph Eckley; Declamation—Paul Warfield	
"To the New Men"	Roy Hofstetter
"To the Old Men"	Del Bowker



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PHILOS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET AT COLONIAL

With the wit of John A. Mahaffy, '97, scattering smiles and sunshine in a festive haven lattice-worked with Red and Blue and decorated with a myriad bright colored toy balloons, Philo society staged one of the most successful Peanut Banquets in years.

The guests arrived at the Colonial at an early hour, and at 6:30 took their places at three long tables in the hotel dining room where a delicious four course banquet was served to eighty-six Philos and friends, with Mrs. T. H. McMichael and Prof. W. S. Haldeman as honor guests.

After the usual "peanut shower" which is a feature of every Peanut banquet, the Philo president, announced that Prof. W. S. Haldeman, who had been a member of a Philo society in an eastern university, had been unanimously elected an Honorary Member of the Monmouth Philo society. After this the Toastmaster of the evening, John A. Mahaffy, '97, was introduced and the following toast program was given:

Toastmaster	John A. Mahaffy, '97
To the Ladies	William Hogue
Response	Elizabeth Farrel
To the Contestants	Roderic Smith
Response—	
Debate—David Livingston; Oration—Ben Hill Smith	
Essay—Wallace Moffet; Declamation—Forrest Young	
To the New Men	George Thompson
Response	Norris Davidson
To Old Philo	James Woodruff



PHILOS STAGE SUCCESSFUL, LADIES' NIGHT AFFAIR

On Thursday evening, January 19, Philo society held one of its most successful "Ladies' Nights" in its history. With very few exceptions every Philo and his lady friend was present. At eight o'clock the members and guests gathered in Philo Hall, where a short but well selected program was given. Roderic Smith, in his well known and characteristic manner, gave an essay on "Bobbed Hair" in which he gave vent to his opinions and those of very near all the rest of the male sex, on that detriment to feminine beauty.

A very clever News Review was read by Walter Russel, and George Van Gundy delivered a humorous declamation entitled, "My Wife's Husband". The extempo class was represented by such obstreperous Philos as James Woodruff, Earl Dugan, Paul Bays, Mitchell Sprole, Fleming Bailey, Ben Hill Smith, and Wiley Beveridge. Music was furnished by Jesse Robertson, who favored the society with two bass solos.

After the program, the society adjourned to Hawcock's dining room, where a delicious two course dinner was served.

A. B. L. OPE N NIGHT MUCH ENJOYED BY COLLEGE MEN

The annual A. B. L. "Open Night" to which all men of the College are invited, was held on Tuesday evening, February 20, 1922. The number attending proved that such nights are very popular with men, for A. B. L. Hall was crowded to overflowing.

After some "popular" music by Grace Gawthrop, the meeting was called to order by the President, Helen Saville, who led the devotionals. The following program was then given:

Roll CallQuotations on Man
Extempo—Hazel Van Nuys, Lena Pogemiller, Margaret Bal-
lentyne, Willa Watt, and Isabelle Hill.
Piano SoloEvelyn Fort
SketchMary Howard
Vocal SoloJulia McCracken
ReadingHelen Laughlin
Play—"How the Story Grew" Written by Justine Van Gundy

Following the program, refreshments of strawberry shortcake and coffee were served.



ALETH OPEN NIGHT

St. "Paddy" and the Aletheorean Literary Society entertained the men of the College on Saturday evening, March 18, 1922, in Aletheorean Hall. The program was Irish enough to suit the most radical wearer of the green. Roll call was answered by Irish quotations concerning the so-called stronger sex. The following program was presented:

Piano Solo Evelyn Douglass
Short Story—"The Star Girl" Ruth Ardrey
Essay—"Concerning Shaw" Ida Settle
Group of Irish Songs
Sketch—"Snakes Gertrude Rodgers
Extempo Class—Ruth Lynn, Irene Walker, Bertha Hayslip,
Ruth Rowser, Margaret Gracey, Mary Nesbit, Gladys
Ecyroid, Ruth Lewis.

After this number which concluded the literary program, the guests were invited to group themselves in circles. The girls then served refreshments. After the Aletheorean and College songs had been sung with great gusto, and some yells given, the guests departed.



MEN DELIGHTED WITH McMICHAEL RECEPTION

In celebration of the nearness of old St. Valentine's birthday, the dorm girls of the College invited the boys to McMichael Home on Saturday, February 11, 1922. Needless to say the boys turned out in full force, anticipating one of the best times of the year, and they were not disappointed.

The rooms were wonderfully attractive; flowers decked many a dresser; pictures of the "beloved" or "beloveds" adorned the radiators and shelves. Each table was loaded with every kind of candy imaginable.

After an hour of visiting, the guests were called to the living room where the Ukelele Girls, Lucile Douglass, Margaret and Dorothy McQuiston, Helen Laughlin, Cleda Stewart, and Augusta Lucas, sang some very suggestive and complimentary (?) songs about the "lad of old M. C." Next Mora Jean Sillars gave one of her clever readings, and the crowd was moved to the gymnasium, where a one act farce entitled, "The Professor of Love" was presented. The members of the cast were: Betty McClanahan, Lucille Black, Margaret McQuiston, Della Thompson, Ruth Turnbull and Jean Rife. After the performance a "Monmouthian" snake dance was indulged in. The "elevator" was now taken to the basement where ice cream and cake were served. At the fatal hour of 10:15 the lads were shown the door but not before they had protested their thanks.



LOYALTY BANQUET MOST SUCCESSFUL, YET HELD

"Loyalty Banquet" is a phrase which is still uppermost in the minds of the students, alumni and faculty members of Monmouth College who were present at the Washington Birthday celebration held February 22, 1922.

After the invocation by Rev. Roy Jamieson, '10, those present seated themselves to a banquet served by Caterer Hawcock. Roast ham was the principal delicacy with all the trimmings that go with it. Nelson's orchestra furnished the music.

After the dessert course of ice cream and cake, chairs were rearranged and the toast program under the charge of Dr. McMichael was begun.

The four toasts given by the classes were as follows:

- "Our College"Ralph McAllister, '25
- "Our Colors, Red and White"Cleda Stewart, '24
- "With All Her Knowledge"Ruth Lynn, '23
- "May She Ever Stand for Right"Roy Anderson, '22

After a number by the Girls' Glee Club the program was continued by a toast from Prof. Moreland, "First in All" and at its conclusion the sweaters were awarded.

George Wirtz, an old friend of the college then toasted, "Loyal Always" and was followed by the speaker of the evening, Mr. Komatsu, an alumnus of the Class of '10 who gave a toast to "Our Alma Mater, Old M. C." After a few selections by the Boys' Glee Club the College Loyalty Song was sung and the party broke up. Every one was agreed that the Loyalty Banquet was the most successful in years.





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September

13. New swarm arrives and old flock returns. Campus takes on new verdure.
14. More registration. Annual Walkout. We go to charivari Prof. Hume but he fails to be at home. We wonder why?
15. Daily toil of another year begins. Everyone carries home books. Wirtz's does a big business.
16. Doc's third annual speech.
17. Y. M. and Y. W. Reception. Freshies unable to tell old students from new ones. Prof. Hume shows that he is a newly married man.
18. First Sunday. Some freshmen observe Blue Sunday.
19. More rain. Everyone goes to prayer meeting? Vacation experiences as usual.
20. Oracle chapel stunt. We all sign up for the official organ.
21. Sun at last comes to view. Lucille Lorimer—"I never would have guessed that Joe Kilpatrick's father was a preacher." Lucille, we don't see why.
22. Freshmen display cleverness by ornamenting Wallace Hall A. B. L. reception for new girls.
24. Aletheorean open meeting.
24. Fried chicken at the dorm!
26. Annual pole scrap. Sophomores win for the first time since 1915. Freshmen weep.
27. Sophomores and Freshmen have their weinie roast. The dorm girls are surprised to find their rooms stacked.
28. Mrs. Doc has open house for the college students to view war trophies. First dorm serenade.
29. Y. W. initiates new girls with impressive ceremony.
30. Football game. Monmouth 0—Eureka 20.
31. Didn't was.

October

1. Party for students at first church.
2. First Vespers. Freshman, "What does James Woodruff do for a living?" Senior, "He takes up the collection at Vespers."
3. Hume announced a test for Old Testament so the whole class went to prayer meeting.
4. Upper class council gives its decree to under class girls.
5. Freshmen and Sophomore girls run the gauntlet as they enter Wallace Hall. Ear rings in profusion. Bohemian Girl at the Pattee.
6. Aletheorean reception for new girls.
7. A. B. L. open meeting.
8. Football game with Iowa Wesleyan. We win 7-3.
9. Be still poor grind and cease repining,
In Prof's red book your grades are shining.
10. Oh, day of rest and gladness!
11. Prof. Maynard—"Mr. Melburg, your recitation reminds of Quebec—founded on a high bluff."
12. Old Testament students rave.



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19 Revelings 23

Page One Hundred Seventy-five

13. Y. W. C. A. Miss Burnham, a missionary from India, speaks.
14. Lombard annihilates us to the tune of 91-0.
15. Girl tennis champions of Monmouth beat Knox in both singles and doubles. Three cheers!
16. Another day of rest for the wicked.
17. Juniors have gay time at their roast. The week of misery begins. Tests and more tests.
18. Prof. Hume (in Bible), "Mr. Livingston, give a quotation from the Bible." Mr. L., "and Judas went out and hanged himself." Hume, "Very good, give another." Mr. L., "Go thou and do likewise."
19. Indiana celebrates by special table at the dorm. Prof. Messenger, Morland, and Rev. Woodruff make speech.
20. Mrs. Kyle speaks to Y. W.
21. Philo roast. Roderic Smith advertises for girls. Juniors give chapel stunt.
22. Lake Forest beat us 9-0.
23. Chicken at dorm for third time this year.
24. Freshman boys blossom forth in new caps.
25. Doris, "Did you know that the moon was a dead body?" Swede, "Let's sit up with the corpse."
26. Dr. Wirt speaks on "Near East Relief" at chapel. Students are of course very sorry to have periods shortened.
27. Y. W. as usual. Margaret Johnson plays.
28. Prof. Victor Belaunde speaks at chapel. Chapel looks like a pullman car at midnight.
29. Dorm girls entertain town girls with a Hallowe'en party.
30. Sunday again.
31. Lev Wallace, a very fitting leader for the subject, "Work", leads prayer meeting. Why that cruel remark?

November

1. Mary had a little lamb, long and lean and bony,
When Mary college Latin took, she swapped it for a pony.
2. Methodist table at the dorm. The old time religion is evidently good enough for them. Trustees and wives guests at dinner.
3. Miss Sageworth and Mr. Pence speak at joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W.
4. Illinois College 38, Monmouth 7.
5. Dorm girls recover from false rumor that we had beaten Illinois.
6. Vespers postponed one week.
8. Man read large portion of the Bible in chapel.
9. Special meeting for the men of the school.
10. We are asked to hand in the names of our home town paper so that papa and mama can see our names in print.
11. One full day. New flag put on pole during snow storm. Speech by Doctor and other patriotic exercises. State oratorical contest in which Monmouth got third place.
12. Scene—Room 26. Time—10:35. Helen Houston seated in doorway busily eating corn candy. Hears the footprints of the proctor approaching on horse back, and calls across hall. "Say, do you suppose that if I gave that old hen some of my corn she wouldn't cackle on me?"



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19 Revelings 23

Page One Hundred Eighty-one

13. Sir William Ramsay speaks at Vespers. We all catch up on a week of sleep.
14. Prof. Graham contributes an additional fifty cents to the band.
15. Carol Davidson, "I'm just crazy about high school boys." Roderic, "Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight."
16. Hume, "Who was Hagar?" Ruth Rowser, "Hagar was the son of Abraham."
17. Y. M. C. A.
18. Much gloom as source books were due. One bright girl remarked that books were the source of all evil.
19. Northwestern vs. Monmouth. Northwestern won by aid of a safety.
20. Everyone slushes to church.
21. Dr. Ira Landrith speaks at auditorium on, "Atlas on the Water-wagon—Get it done."
22. We have our farewell tests before vacation. Hume, "We will now take up the story of Balaam and the ass. Students, is this the only time that an ass has ever spoken? I mean a four-legged one."
23. The fortunate ones leave for home to enjoy their Thanksgiving vacation.
24. Knox gets our turkey, 19-7.
29. We all arrive in the fair city of Monmouth prepared for more hard labor
30. Dorm girls entertain faculty as guests at dinner.

December

1. "This is the first of December. Only one more month in which to carry out our 1921 resolutions." Sounds familiar, n'est ce pas?
2. College students greatly enjoy Harold Lloyd comedy at the Family.
3. Dorm girls get an interesting report of the State Deans' convention.
4. Vespers. The Presbyterian Quartette sang the song composed by Professor Goodrich in memory of A. L. Graham.
5. Fing, "The only thing necessary in the grade schools for mathematics is to know how to spell er-er I mean multiply."
6. Miss Barr gives a very interesting talk on Spain in chapel. Doctor congratulates her on her fake telephone call.
7. Cleda Stewart receives a pamphlet from the woolly west on raising goats. Says she, "Come on out kids and we'll raise goats."
8. Tragic results of the dinner dance. Grace Lee, "Everyone is surprised to discover 'hat something has happened around here that I wasn't in."
9. Philo and Ecrcit peanut nights. Gay balloons decorate rooms in the dorm. Dr. Graham Stewart, guest of the International Relations Club, speaks at chapel.
10. Faculty Christmas party at the dormitory. Haldeman plays a crool joke on Embree and Embree arrived at the dorm at 6 instead of 8.
11. Helen Houston, "Say, did you ever read 'The House of a Thousand Gables'? It's by Nathaniel Hawthorne." Bertha Hayslip, "You must have read that the same time that you read 'The Mill on the Sloss' by Adam Bede."
12. Rudy sings a solo in chapel. Loud applause from the Juniors.
13. Maynard, "What did that person quote about me?" Grace Clark (blushing), "I'll tell you after class."
Dave L. (entering Graham's class and taking a seat in the sun) "I like to sit in the sun, it makes me feel bright."
15. Prof. Clark, "In what two ways were slaves regarded, Miss Patterson?" Venna, "As personal property and as real estate."



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Monmouth College

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16. Our first basketball game results in a victory for Monmouth 42-34.
17. Christian Associations play "Why the Chimes Rang" at the auditorium.
18. Sunday again.
19. Dormitory girls have a Christmas party in the living room.
20. We are very loth to leave our studies and go home for Christmas.

January

4. Everyone returns to school overjoyed with the thought of mid-semester exams.
5. Robert Work speaks in chapel on his day at the Disarmament Conference in Washington.
6. Monmouth wins first home game from Coe, 28-19.
7. Wild screams in the dormitory. Mice and more mice; vacation guests that failed to arrive.
8. Dr. McMichael speaks on "Recreation at the Vesper service.
9. Robby (calling the roll) "Miss Ardrey?" Ruth, "Oh, hello."
10. Martha and Doris spend the day at court.
11. Dean Clark of the University of Illinois speaks to the students and faculty on "Student Problems."
12. Martha Hensleigh in history class (shivering), "I'm glad that Hell's hot instead of cold."
13. Friday the thirteenth. Ecritean wins the James-Nevin debate. Monmouth 21, Carthage 9.
14. Ruth Pierce and Augusta Lucas go coasting and meet with a sad catastrophe.
15. As usual, Sunday came the first day of the week.
16. Mary D. R., "Oh, Martha, what's Brasmer's first name?" Martha H., "Why I don't know, I just call him 'Say'."
17. Lecture by Will Irwin, famous war correspondent.
18. We hoped that something would happen today, but it didn't.
19. Philo Ladies' Night.
20. Sabatini, violinist, played at the auditorium. Illinois College 17, M. C. 28.
21. Clark, "Are you a Latin student, Mr. Melburg?" Fing, "No, Swede."
22. Sunday.
23. Ruth Lewis, "Say, is Jericho one of the books of the Bible? I can't find it in the index."
24. Mary Smith, "I have a right to be plump. I am the master of my fate and the captain of my contours."
25. Riccardo Martin recital.
26. The time of horror has arrived. First examinations.
27. More exams. Monmouth 26, Augustana 23.
28. One day of rest.
29. Sunday. Old Testament students spend the day studying for the final. Horrors!
30. Bible students spend the morning writing their examination. Five hundred words on this, etc., ad infinitum.
31. Last day of exams. Are we thankful?



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February

1. Day of rest between semesters. We beat Eureka 29-20.
2. Illinois Wesleyan 32, Monmouth 22.
3. Monmouth 27, Milliken 24.
4. Frances Ingram, contralto, sang.
5. Rev. Sawhill spoke at Vespers. First real appearance of straw hats.
6. Van Gundy (to Ben Hill Smith who is trying to read Greek) "Stop! I don't know what you are talking about!" Benny, "I don't either."
7. You can lead a man to college but you cannot make him think.
8. A Freshman asked if Fing was studying for the ministry. Is he?
9. Another perfectly good chapel stunt spoiled.
10. Embree has charge of Haldeman's classes and tries to be funny. "I didn't intend to speak on alcohol this morning, but I seem to be full of the subject."
11. Dorm girls entertain boys of school at a St. Valentine's party.
12. Sunday.
13. "What would you say, dear, if I put my arm around you?" asked Tom. "At last!" responded Ruth.
14. Flowers and candy arrive at the dorm. St. Valentine's day.
15. We all go over to Galesburg and beat Knox 27-22. Girls leave dormitory and go down town with other college students. Bonfire and everything.
16. Lombard 20, Monmouth 14.
17. Girls' gymnasium exhibit in college gym.
18. A dorm girl discovers that Xerxes Ray is the inventor of the X-ray.
19. Everyone stays in bed and rests.
20. Goodrich (in French class) "Where was the horse wounded?" Marion French, "In the garden."
21. Augustana 42, M. C. 22. A. B. L. spread and open night.
22. Annual banquet. We celebrate in fine style. Komatsu speaks. Athletic sweaters given out.
23. New sweaters appear on campus. Miss Gibson leaves for National Deans' Convention at Chicago.
24. Girls' debate teams win Triangular Debate with Northwestern and Parsons.
25. The sun rose and set as usual.
26. Sunday, oh, excuse me, I mean Sabbath.
27. Girls are defeated at Hedding but win from Iowa Wesleyan.
28. Everyone quiet.
29. Didn't come this year.

March

1. Monmouth beats Knox 26-19, and thereby wins the I. I. A. C. championship.
2. Faculty votes a holiday for students, and we celebrate with much pep and noise.
3. It's too bad that gossips don't get a vacation.
4. Cleaning day.
5. Dr. Rankin preaches at Vespers.
6. Leonard Melburg was elected class orator by the senior class.
7. The only difference that vacation makes to students is that they loaf all of the time instead of nearly all of the time.



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8. Men's debate team defeats Simpson.
9. Hollister, Shakespearean reader presents "Macbeth."
10. Seventeen days until vacation.
11. Freshman girls' basketball team defeats Sophomores 15-6.
12. Sunday, all day long.
13. A certain chapel speaker who had very large hands was talking to the student body one morning. He was preparing for his climax, and extending his hands pleadingly toward the students, said: "Pause, my dear young people, p-a-u-s-e."
14. Dad Elliot arrives for a series of meetings.
15. Bob Smiley elected captain of next year's basketball team.
16. Magician at the auditorium. College students are bashful and won't perform for the audience.
17. Girls' Glee Club goes to Cameron. M. C. wins debate from Coe by 3-0 decision.
18. Ruth Leet elected new Y. W. presidnt.
19. Freshman girls defeat Seniors 10-6.
20. 'Nother Sunday.
21. Spring has came.
22. Junior girls' basketball team defeats Freshmen. Juniors in the lead as usual.
23. Conservatory recital.
24. Men's debate team wins from Coe, and loses to Northwestern.
25. A. B. L. team 18, Aleth 7.
26. Sunday. We all go to church.
27. James Woodruff, "Do you think you could care for a chap like me?" Ruth, "Oh. I think so—if he wasn't too much like you."
28. Spring vacation begins.

April

4. Vacation over. We have the spring fever worse than ever.
5. Detective, "But didn't you feel the thief's hand going into your pocket?" Absent-minded Prof, "Yes, but I thought it was my own."
6. Girls' Glee Club arrives happy, but tired out. Dinner at 6:05. Dave arrives at 6:10. Debate with Michigan Aggies.
7. Men's Glee Club returns.
8. All college party. Profs. Hume and Maynard play "Skip to Maloo."
9. The Sabbath day. Vespers.
10. Missionary pageant at the auditorium.
11. More rain.
12. Thirty-five guests at the dormitory. Margaret Johnston played.
13. Y. W. installation service. Aleth spread night.
14. Mens' Glee Club home concert. Fine and well attended.
15. Moral: Do not make too much noise about your nocturnal feasts, or you will be discovered by the dean, and campused.
16. Easter Sunday. Y. W. Sunrise service.
18. One hundred and forty-fifth anniversary of Paul Revere's ride. Girls' home concert.
21. A. B. L. and Aleth contest.



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22. The A. B. C. of motoring, skating, hunting, and giving advice is the same, Always Be Careful.
24. It rains again.
25. Clark; "Do you believe that thirteen is a fatal number?" Hortense; "Well, all the people that lived in the thirteenth century are dead."
28. Junior class play a great success.
29. Baseball game with Parsons at Fairfield. Track meet with Hedding, there.

May

1. May day.
2. Track meet with Knox.
4. We play Eureka in baseball.
5. Mrs. Martin: "How do you like my new hat?" Prof. Martin (frowning at the flowers on the brim) "Dreadful, my dear. The Convallaria Majalis never has more than six stamens. These have at least fifteen."
6. Baseball game with Illinois Wesleyan. Track meet with Lombard.
7. Mary Graham: "Do you know what it is to go before an audience?" Beth Farrel: "No. I spoke before an audience once, but most of it went before I did."
8. "Fool", said my muse to me, "Look into thy heart and write", and I wrote not, because I had no ideas.
9. Baseball game with Iowa Wesleyan.
10. 'Tis pleasant to see one's name in print.
13. Baseball game with Augustana.
15. Baseball game with Lombard.
17. Home game with St. Viators.
19. Annual May Fete.
20. Track meet with Northwestern, there.
21. Prof Hume is a very accurate man. Talk to him of Jacob's ladder, and he would ask the number of the steps.
22. Brief let me be.
24. Cleda: "I had an awful dream last night." Marie: "What did you dream?" Cleda: "I dreamed I was eating shredded wheat, and when I woke half of the mattress was gone."
- 26-27. State Track Meet here.
30. Game with Monmouth Independents.



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June

1. Final home stretch. Many wish that they had studied occasionally during the semester.
3. Baseball game with Knox.
5. Seniors are more on their dignity than ever.
8. Dr. McMichael's reception to the Senior class. Exams begin.
9. Philo-Eccritean Contest.
10. We begin to realize that the Seniors are growing up.
11. Baccalaureate Sermon. In the evening the sermon before the Christian Associations.
12. Annual Prayer Meeting.
13. Meeting of the College Senate. The fond parents begin to arrive.
14. Alumni Day. Alumni Banquet.
15. Commencement exercises. Seniors get their sheepskins. We leave for home.

THE END.



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