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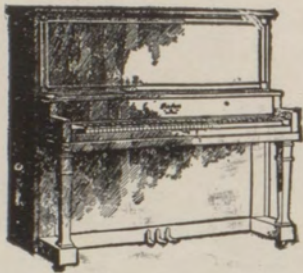
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The utmost care and good taste used in workmanship.

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Dedication

.....

To the Faculty,

To the Alumni,

To all M. C. H. S. Students,

To all Friends of our School,

*We, the Senior Class of 1913 respectfully
dedicate this Annual.*

.....



MONTGOMERY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL



BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

N. M. FARLOW.	T. T. BLAKELY.
DR. M. A. FINLEY.	J. G. SMITH.
S. J. HOWARD.	T. F. BURKE.
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The Faculty

S. M. NEES, Principal.

The best Cicero teacher in the state and respected by the whole school. To secure new themes for the talks in the Cicero class, he took in the inauguration, March 4.

E. J. CASTILLO, Assistant Principal and Sciences.

(Given time he'll catch your joke). Has been known to make a joke out of a hard quiz by giving it three times in succession.

ANNA PATERSON, English.

Who is it that turns out our silver-tongued orators and makes them get their speeches? Why, Pat.

RICHARD ALLEN, History.

The author of some of the most terrible quizzes that brain ever devised. He likes a joke on himself as well as on the other fellow—almost.

BONNIE BELL, German.

There is only one way and that is hers. One of the most popular teachers in school, especially among the "German" students.

T. B. HENRY, Mathematics.

A brilliant rival of Professor Allen, when it comes to quizzes. What he does not know of Wentworth's Geometry and Ray's Higher Arithmetic, is not worth knowing. Favorite quotation, "A little nonsense now and then, etc."

MAURICE HUMES, Mathematics and Psychology.

A deep student of Psychology. He turns out many "School Ma'ams" from his department.

ANNA INGLEMAN, English.

A voice trainer. Her elocution class is a wonder. Hobby—Dramatic Club.

J. J. KERBY, Commercial Department.

A great talker when once he gets started.

R. F. MILLER, Sciences and Athletics.

A jolly school fellow. Popular lecturer on microbes, mosquitoes, flies, etc.

JESSIE P. STEWART, Stenography.

The girlish manager and chaperone of the Girls B. B. Team. Well liked by everyone.

J. B. YINGLING, Manual Training.

A great favorite with the boys. Just take a look at his wood-working department. He developed the champion B. B. Team of Southeast Kansas.

FLORENCE KENNEDY, Domestic Science.

Head chef of the Kennedy Kooks. If the samples of cooking are any proof, she is a star of the first magnitude.

LOTTYE LEE HURST, Music.

She must be a good teacher, because nearly every boy in the Senior class took music under her this term. Director of the Cantata.

NELL DOGGETT, Librarian.

As a "Gipsy" maid her equal is not to be found in the county. Her pastime: sending lazy students from the Library.

L. V. BURFIELD, Janitor.

Great student of politics and theology. For further information concerning him, read this book from cover to cover and you will find it.



MEMBERS OF FACULTY.

BONNIE BELL

S. M. NEES

RICHARD ALLEN

ANNA PATERSON

MAURICE HUMES



MEMBERS OF FACULTY.

LOTTIE LEE HURST.

E. J. CASTILLO.

J. J. KERBY.

ANNA A. INGLEMAN.

NELLE DOGGETT.

T. B. HENRY.



MEMBERS OF FACULTY.

R. F. MILLER.

FLORENCE KENNEDY.

JESSIE P. STEWART.

J. B. YINGLING.

SENIORS



The Seniors

One rainy September morning in 1909 the Class of 1913 assembled for the first time as Freshmen. In spite of the many troubles which beset a Freshman, a majority of them survived to return. As usual the Sophomore year was uneventful in spite of the feeling of self-importance which is a Sophomore characteristic. Having lost a few members as Sophomores, we entered upon our Junior year with joyful anticipations. Even now our minds go back to days when, in Cicero class we held long discussions on subjects far remote from Cicero, and to hours spent in solid Geometry when Vernor Bowersock received his

title of "Judge."

But time flew by as if winged, and one fine morning last September we awoke to the fact that we were Seniors. The class held together well, but it has been our misfortune, even in our Senior year to lose some members, among them Wayne Maloney, Nell Todd and Mattie Keaton.

To say that ours is the best class yet produced by M. C. H. S. would be immodest. We will let you judge that. In order that you may better judge, we will present the members of the class, one by one, beginning with

GERALDINE OTWELL, Class Vice-President.

"Eyes of merry girlhood
Half hid in golden hair."

Chief attraction: Winsome ways.

BEN TAYLOR, Class President. Annual Staff—Editor-in-Chief.

Nothing to blush for, nothing to hide,
Trust in his character felt far and wide.

Chief characteristic: An ability to make things go.

Main business: Editing the Annual.

RUTH REARDON, Annual Staff—Contributing Editor.

She's so modest she refuses to be complimented, so popular we don't dare sting her, so different that nothing commonplace would fit.

Aims: To go to Deutschland.

Past Record: A hoodoo to Basket Ball games.

RUTH KRONE, Annual Staff—Domestic Science and Art Editor.

The sun with ardent frown
Has slightly tinged her face with brown.

Pastime: Saying funny things.

Favorite poem:

I love its placid murmur. I love its gentle flow,
I love to wind my mouth up tight and listen to it go.

VERNON HILL, Class Secretary.

Not to know me argues yourselves unknown

The lowest of your throng.

Chief characteristic: Dignity.

Aims: To do as he pleases.

MEEVA WILHOIT.

She can cook and she can sew
What else need a woman know?

Chief attraction: Sweet disposition.

Aims: To teach Domestic Science and Art.





MAGGIE FOWLER.

"Loved by all my friends I spurn the love of fame."

Hobby: Cooking.

Aims: To look like a Senior.

TOM ASHBY, Treasurer of Senior Class.

The well known star of many a hard-fought and hard-won basket-ball game.

Chief interest in life: Florence Angell.

Hobby: Gathering botany specimens.

MARIE DITTMER.

She is particular but not enough so to be called fussy.

Chief characteristic: Extraordinary neatness.

Hobby: German correspondents.

MILDRED NAVARRE.

She is pretty to walk with.

And witty to talk with

And pleasant, too, to think on.

Hobby: Good grades.

Probable fate: Stenographer.

EDMUND BRYANT, Annual Staff—Assistant Editor.

"Busy all the time, even though the boss isn't looking."

Chief characteristic: A tendency to argue.

Main business in life: Helping other people to run their affairs.

GEORGIA BROWN.

And ne'er did Grecian chisel trace

A nymph, a naiad or a grace

Of finer form or lovelier face.

Chief business in life: Being the heroine of the class play.

EFFIE COWLES, Annual Staff—Society Editor.

Ilka lassie ha'e her laddie
Nane tha' say ha' I
Yet a' the lads, they smile on me
When e'er I pass them by.

Main business in life: Looking on the
bright side.

Pastime: Giggling.

OTTO DITTMER, Annual Staff—Business Manager.

His is the face of a heart breaker.

Pastime: Making puns.

Aims: To be a business man.

JESSIE O'BRIEN.

"She has such a face and such a mien
As to be loved needs only to be seen."

Chief attraction: Coy manners.

Probable fate: Get married.

H. I. CRAIG, Annual Staff—Athletic Editor.

Of stature tall and a light complexion
With overwork he has no connection.

Aims: To go to K. U.

GLADYS SEWELL.

Oh! could you view the melody of every
grace and music of her face!

Chief characteristics: Quiet and capable.

HARRY RELPH.

Our ideal of obligingness—
He doesn't care a rap what we say about
him.

Hobby: Elocution.

Pastime: Experiments in Physical Lab.





ZORA ROOT.

The root of our difficulty is that we have not known her long enough to discover any weakness. Her strong point is dependability.

Past record: unknown.

Present Record: Flattering.

HOWARD HALL.

A crack mathematician and catcher of the Base Ball nine. Hopes to be a second Johnny Kling.

Hobby: Base ball.

LELA MCKIBBEN.

Not so tall but that she might be called short.

Chief attractions: Soulful eyes and alluring dimples.

VERNOR BOWERSOCK.

Need was, need is, and need will ever be Of him and such as he.

Chief characterstic: Efficiency.

Pastime: Getting his lessons.

KATHLEEN O'CONNELL.

"O, could ye have seen her—the pride of our girls—

Arise and cast back the bright wealth of her curls."

Chief attraction: Curly hair.

Aims: To be happy.

HOMER HENDERSON.

Who mixed pleasure with reason,
And wisdom with mirth.

Past record: Fairly good;

Pastime: Analyzing botany specimens.

N. C. NEWLIN.

One from whom mirth is not long absent.
Chief interest in life: Clara Konz.
Aims: To be an actor.

JULIA MCQUISTON.

And still the wonder grows
That one small head can carry all she
knows.
Main business in life: Living up to her
brother's reputation.

HAROLD HALL.

No, I'm not popular; everybody just likes
me.
Aims: To be a contractor.
Pastime: Worshipping at the shrine of Bas-
ket Ball.

NITA FERGUSON.

A veritable "Aunt Jane of Kentucky."
Aims: To be principal of the Lincoln
school.
Hobby: Thirteen credits a year.

FRED DELLONE.

Since business is his occupation and goal
That's what he's going into with his whole
soul.
Chief characteristic: Haughty reserve.

FAYE FAIR.

"I am not lean enough to be thought a
good student—yet why aren't they all
happy, like me?"
Past record: Quite a mixture.
Future prospects: Hazy.





RAY CHILES.

Just at the age twixt boy and youth
When thought is speech and speech is truth.
Chief attraction: Courteous manners.
Best known as: The class baby.

EDNA POTTER.

She does a variety of nice things well.
Aims: To please her customers.
Chief attraction: General cleverness.

CHESTER TURPIN.

Girls, keep away! I'm bashful.
Chief attraction: Blonde hair.
Aims: To make one hundred words per
minute on the typewriter.

ECKA GILLEN.

"Hers are locks
Whose glossy black to shame, might bring
The plumage of the raven's wing.
Chief attraction: A becoming modesty.

ABE GREENAWALT.

Therefore since brevity is the soul of wit
I will be brief.
Chief characteristic: Extreme simplicity.
Main business in life: Carrying papers.

PEARL RUSSELL.

Delightful as a cooling breeze
That Russells in July;
A little Pearl whose luster
Will never, never die.
Intends: To do this graduating right, hav-
ing had previous experience.
Chief characteristic: Cuteness.

OLIVE O'BRIEN.

Sometimes from her eyes
I did receive fair speechless messages.
Chief characteristic: Coquettish manner.
Aims: To be popular.

GEORGE SWANSON.

Would like to hurry but is afraid to start
for fear he couldn't stop.
Chief characteristic: Perseverance.

OLA CONNER.

From her emanates an atmosphere of
cheer, good humor, and sociability—three
kindred graces in a Senior girl.
Disposition: Optimistic.

BESSIE BANKES.

Unadorned and plain
But sure to please since youth confirms her
reign.
Chief characteristics: Quiet and unobtru-
sive.
Main business in life: Acting as stenogra-
pher for the Annual staff.

ROSS GILLEN.

A very tall boy. If he should return as a
post grad. we recommend him for Basket
Ball center.
Aim in life: Business.
Pastime: Farming.

MRS. ESTHER CLARK.

On my life
That fellow has a very pretty wife.
Chief characteristics: Silent and reserved.
Probable fate: All settled.





JERRY DANIELS.

When a lady's in the case
You know all other things give place.
Hobby: Automobiles.
Aims: To graduate.

IVA FROST.

Please meet her. She is as entertaining
and not half so chilly as her name implies.
Aims: To catch the 8:30 car.

PAULINE McLAUGHLIN.

Just too utterly bewitching for anything.
Main business in life: Going through
school without studying.
Aims: To have a good time.

MARY CUNNINGHAM.

A wondrous cloud of blond hair puts in
ambush her eyes of deepest blue.
Chief characteristic: Shyness.

KATIE KEY.

She has so many grains of common sense
in her pretty head, that two years ago
she recognized the superiority of M.C.H.S.
over all other schools in the county. Her
judgment is to be relied upon.
Chief characteristic: Stick-to-it-iveness.

ELECTA SPAHT.

We borrowed her from Elk City in '11 and
the interest on the principal has almost
bankrupted us. We sincerely appreciate
the loan.
Main business in life: Ascertaining who
are Seniors.
Pastime: Trying to catch a beau.

MAUDE BENDER.

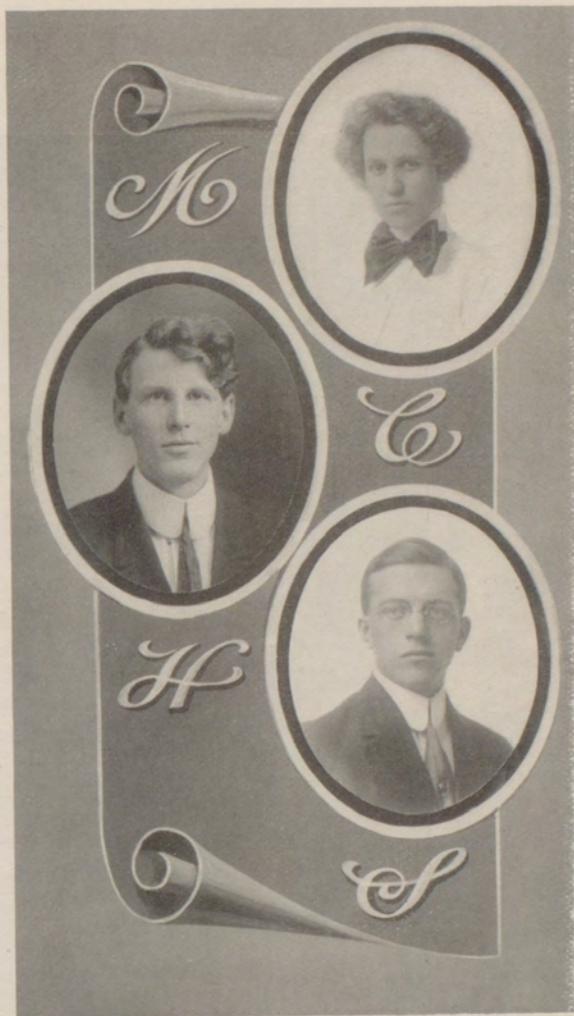
Our hearts to beauty willing homage pay
We praise, admire and gaze our souls away.
Past record: Rather faint.
Chief characteristic: Jolly disposition.

MARTIN SOULE.

Very popular with his fellow students because of his happy-go-lucky ways.
Pet names: Skinny and Stogy.
Hobby: Manual Training: He takes three periods a day.

CLARENCE HASLETT.

A jolly companion and true to a friend.
Pastime: Drawing cartoons.
Future prospects: Good.





THE JUNIORS.



The Juniors

The Juniors

The Junior class is very busy perfecting plans to make the year 1914 a red letter one, so they have no time for the usual lavish and exhaustible promises which it has always been customary for Junior classes to make, or to soar aloft with the many eloquent speeches and brilliant predictions that are characteristic of classes about to emerge from their present state

of being to one on a higher and loftier plane; from which position of power and eminence they may gaze scornfully backward over the various stages by which their position of seniors was attained and try to forget the fact that they were ever anything but seniors. But we do not intend to do so. It is our theory that a dog which wastes all its precious energy bark-

ing and snapping at the approaching victim will have no "pep" left to inflict the bite when the opportunity comes. Perhaps you have heard this sentiment expressed more briefly heretofore by other Junior classes.

In any event, however, the Juniors are a class of students that are in true harmony with this strenuously progressive period in our school's history. If you doubt this statement and desire proof of it we ask you simply to look around you and see for yourself the influence of our class which is visibly present on every hand. There is absolutely no event of any importance whatever which has taken place in which the Juniors have not played an important part.

The deeds and works of the Juniors of 1913 can never be forgotten but must ever remain as an inspiration to greater achievement by the Sophomore and Junior classes of the future. Take for instance Wilber Potter, the bureau of information for the whole class, at whose brilliant knowledge the entire school stands spell-bound. Nor does he stand alone at the head of his class. We have a score of others whose averages are all very near the top and who will next year make the material for such a Senior class as has never before been equaled in the school history. Our class is not only brilliant but large, and is composed of those who have taken one year's work in the Independence High School and of a large number of regular M. C. H. S. students. Our number is far too great to permit personal mention of each individual, so we merely refer you to our class roll and you may read for yourself those names so familiar—names which stand forth above all the others in the school. Just as the bright star guided the three wise men to the birthplace of their new born King, nineteen hundred and thirteen years ago, we, the Juniors of 1913, will, by our deeds and actions, serve to guide all classes that are to come. And if, at some future day, far down the avenue of time when we shall have penetrated the wavering vista of the dim unknown, when we shall have obtained the places in the world for which we are now striving; then

will we cast back our glances at our dear old Alma Mater and fondly recall the many happy hours we spent together as the Juniors of 1913.

L. C., J. G. M. AND C. J. P.

Roll of Juniors

Ammie Bear,	Osa Bellows,
Florence Bennett,	Davis Bovaird,
Ruth Bettes,	Alice Born,
Mattie Broughton,	William Castillo,
Lenore Compton,	Irma Cushman,
Catherine Cave,	Leora Charles,
Henry Darby,	Mabel Featherngill,
Hallie Hamilton,	Frances Hutchings,
Jennie Hessert,	Althea Huston,
Wesly Holden,	Irving Hiteshew,
Earl Hudson,	Elva Hughes,
Ethel Henderson,	Clinton Inglefield,
Vernon Lochmiller,	Hal Marshall,
Evelyn Mason,	Jake Mibeck,
Boyce Miller,	Ida Mills,
Ethel McCully,	Robert Moses,
Sylvia Ness,	Jessie O'Connell,
Lawrence Oles,	Twila Porterfield,
Wilbur Potter,	Ora Prather,
Clifton Pratt,	Hazel Parker,
Bess Reed,	Mary Ramsey,
Elon Robley,	Laura Swift,
Edward Schoenfeldt,	Helen Smith,
Verna Stevenson,	Lydia Tomlinson
Wayne Travis,	Goldie Towell,
Ted Taylor,	Ola Turner,
Rosalie Taggart,	Roberta Taggart,
Ruth Taylor,	Elsie Walsh,
Clemmer Wood,	James Warden.

.....

Mr. Henry: "Mr. Small, you may give the citation for the last statement."

Pete: "Things equal to the same things or equal things are equal to each other."

Mr. Henry: "That's a very bright head you have on your shoulders, Mr. Small."



The Smith Twins.
Judge Bowersock's Pastime.
High School "Peaches."

Ruth K. and Ruth R.

The O'Brien Twins.
"Old Man Hill."
"Kap"-tured.



THE SOPHOMORES



The Sophomores

May 26, 1911, there set sail from the port of Self Satisfaction a sturdy craft carrying about ninety-five stalwart souls over which there was no chosen leader. The purpose of this expedition was to find the shortest passage to the mainland of Success. This heretofore had taken about four or five years.

After about a month of smooth sailing over a sea which remained one of the pictures of a quiet lake, the adventurers found themselves in the midst of a great storm

or conflict of the elements; namely, a fight between Coffeyville and Independence, over the County High School, after which they found themselves stranded on an island known as I. H. S. Here they decided to start a colony; but, after a stay of about a year's duration in which time they lost through homesickness and exposure part of their company, they again took to their ships and set sail for parts unknown.

This was in the spring of 1912, and from that time on, through the entire summer,

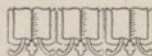
they had the finest kind of sailing until along about September 1 there began to be signs of storm. So, for fear of having to go through another terrible conflict of the elements they drew to port in a harbor on the lee side of a small island. After the tempest had passed and again the sun was shining they began to explore the island. On the opposite side they found washed upon the shore a barge of about the same size as their own around which was gathered a group of persons who were both hungry and thirsty. After being fed by the first party they sat down to tell their story, and it was learned that they also in the previous year had set sail for the continent of Success, but from a different port, called "Country." After a short time of work remodeling and rebuilding their

ships, we find these two expeditions again on their way, headed for the land of Success.

They are learning the ways of the sea and are becoming reliable sailors. If no serious accident happens, by the year 1915 they will have their ships safe in the ports for which two years ago they set sail.

So here's to the Sophs!
The best class in school;
They have their lessons
And never break a rule.
And may they ever keep this record thus clear,
And when 1915 comes sailing round
May they meet it with a cheer.

—H. B., O. P. AND P. S.



Sophomore Jokes

Mr. Phillips: "Opal, why were you rubbing your hands over Pete's head last night?"

Opal (embarrassedly): "Why-er-I forgot to put rosoline on my nails."

.....

Teacher: "Do you understand what a crisis is?"

Cap.: "Two men out, two strikes and three balls on the batter and the bases full."

.....

"Sophomore" derived from "sophister" meaning "foolish" applied to the class just above Freshman.

.....

Miss Paterson: Define "hereditary."

Clair Dennis: It is what you get from your father.

Mr. Henry: Why are the pupils from the country schools so much better educated than the pupils from the city?

Bill Wahl: Because they have better teachers.

.....

Madelyn Slattery: Do you spell 'Pete' "P-e-t?"

.....

Mr. Miller: Are the Sierra Nevada Mountains old or young?

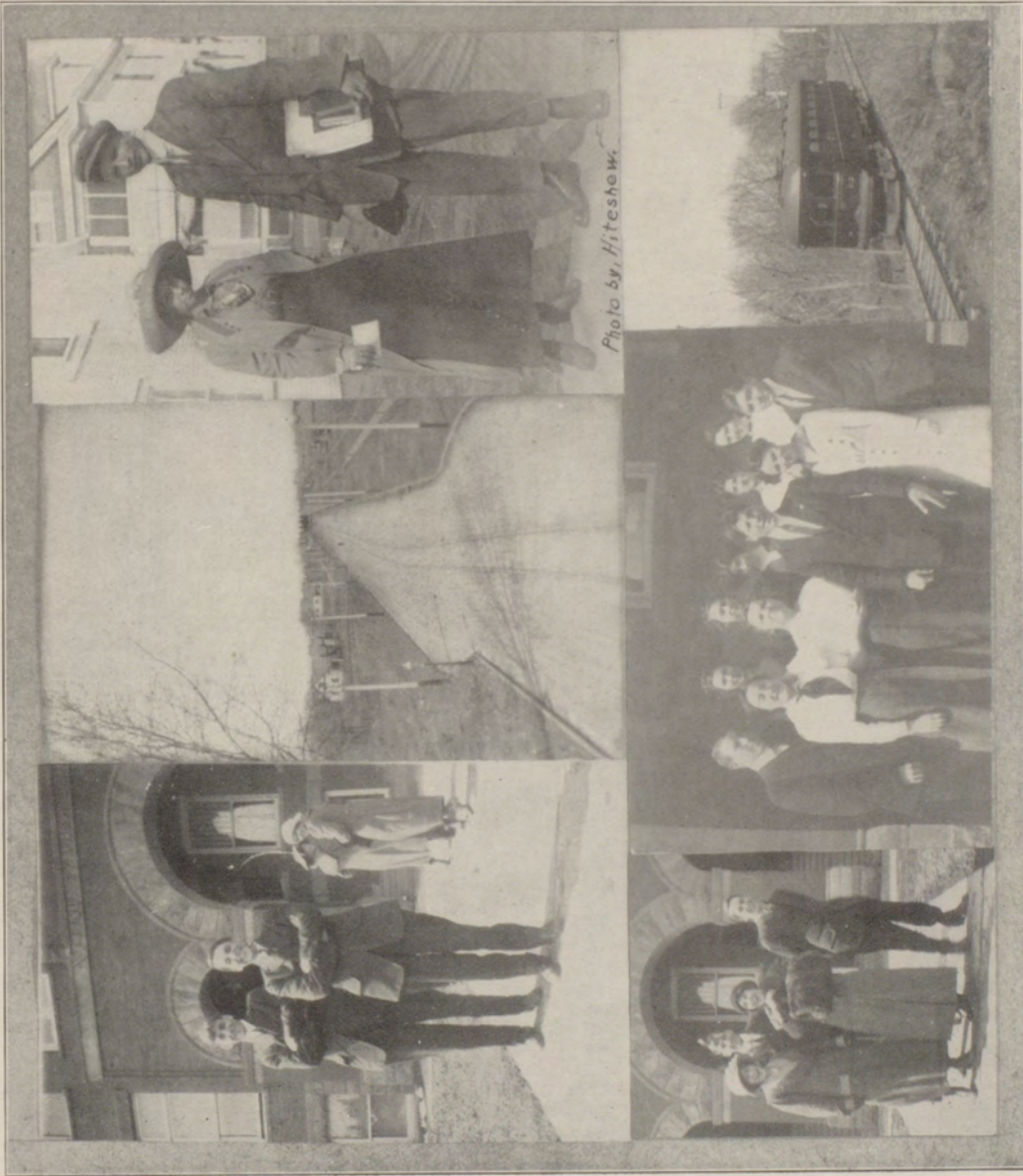
Chas. Dabney: They must be old, because I have heard of them for a long time.

.....

Edith Banks has been keeping company with the "Angells." Something new.

.....

Helen Spradling is the new assistant in the Mathematics department.



Howard & Harold Hal-Twins.
Two Pairs of Twins.

N. Penn. Ave. from Santa Fe Viaduct.
Cast for Senior Farce.

Scene on the Interurban.

Photo by Hiteshow.



THE FRESHMEN.



Freshmen History

We, the Freshman class of 1913, came trooping through the halls of M. C. H. S. last September, a veritable cloud of knowledge—so we thought. Mr. Nees opened his eyes in amazement at the vast horde of us, about one hundred fifty in number, and the poor teachers, considering the thought of trying to teach us, were on the verge of tears, but they waited and so did we.

For the first few months no one thought of us except as "Those Green Freshies"—animals needing to be broken in; and many times a teacher has been known to rebuke the sedate Seniors with the hideous accusation, "You act like a bunch of Freshmen," which dread words, when used, caused them to be speechless, noiseless, and brainless for at least one hour.

But now they are regarding us in an entirely different light. You see no school organization is ever complete without us, and nothing is ever said that some Freshman is not there to hear it. We were

really a feature of the chorus, and although we did not have leading parts, we were truly the "faithful ones." We are also very well represented in the Dramatic Club, and Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have a large number of us, which shows that although we are full of fun and life we have time to give to serious things.

We are truly a courageous body of students, for we have written an endless number of themes, tangled our brain fibers with Algebra puzzles, and taken horribly heartrending History quizzes with never a murmur of discouragement; and we are really the "boosters" of the school for we have certainly lent our voices willingly to cheer our basket-ball teams on to fame, at so many of their well-earned victories.

Then, too, we have a B. B. team of our own which will some day develop into the strongest of the school—we believe.

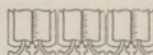
When we become stern Seniors our backward trail will be well sprinkled with one pluses, although now we are told when we

get good grades, "Oh, that's nothing, it's easy for a Freshman to do that; just wait until next year." Of course we keep still and are going to wait, but we want to give you a little waiting experiment too, so listen very closely and we'll tell you what it is: "Just wait until the Seniors of 1916 make their debut and then watch our school swell with pride over those stupid, awk-

ward, troublesome, self-confident Freshmen of 1913."

Freshmen, Freshmen, did you say,
In that high-up sneering way?
Yes, we're Freshmen, never-the-less
We're the best of M. C. H. S.

—E. K.



Freshman Jokes

Mr. Burfield (looking in at the door of the History room before Mr. Allen had arrived.) "Hello, Mr. Allen;" Then looking up he added, "Why, excuse me Mr. Ringle; I thought you were Mr. Allen. I was just looking at your feet."

"Come on in and teach our class," yelled the History class to Mr. Burfield one day before Mr. Allen entered the room.

"All right," was Burfield's answer; "Just wait until I go down stairs and get a club."

(Little freshman girl in city library a few days before the musical comedy "The Prince of To-Night" was due in Independence) "I'd like to get the "Prince to To-Night." I want to read it before the play comes here."

The First Hour Student's Lament.

"Of all sad words that ever were writ,

The saddest are these two: "Please admit—"

(Mr. Castillo, in Caesar class): Mr. Brown, take the next sentence.

(Mr. Brown, reading): "Haec in Gallia; est importantus; (translating) Hike into Gaul; it is important."

Absent-minded Prof. (Picking up a hair brush): "My! I believe I need a shave."

In geography class an avalanche was defined as a landslide. In American history it might be defined as the result of Mr. Allen's regrading the History papers.

THE M. C. H. S. CURIOSITY SHOP.

Millers who do not make flour.

A Key that cannot conquer creaking locks

A Bear that is not a wild animal.

Oakes not grown in the forest.

A Fox whose skin cannot be used in making a muff.

A Root that does not live in the ground.

Through difficulty to the stars,

And as we climb the steps of Mars.

We will look down on life's great scene,

And see written there "1913."

(Abe Greenwalt wrote this after courting the "Muse" one night and becoming inspired.)

(Prof. Nees, urging everybody in chapel to take part in the singing.) "Miss Hurst had to sing a solo yesterday morning and we don't want that to occur again.

Freshie: "How long can you live without brains?"

Senior: "Oh, I don't know. How old are you?"



"There was a young maiden to cooking school
went,

Vive la cookery maid.

On dishes delicious her mind was intent,

Vive la cookery maid.

Her apron was dainty, her cap it was neat,

The figure she made was distractingly sweet;

But the stuff she concocted, a goat couldn't eat,

Vive la cookery maid.

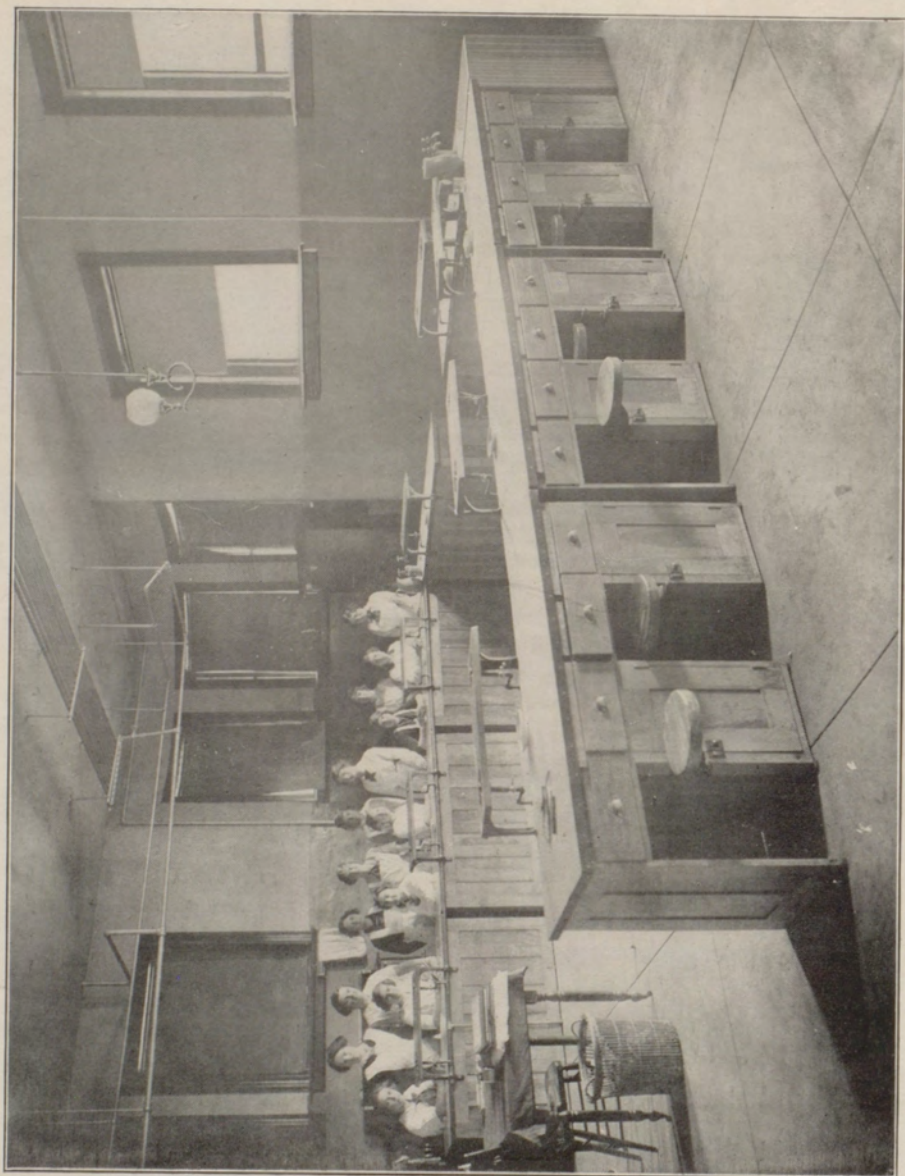
So the poet sings. We don't know why. He may have been dyspeptic. Anyway, he did not refer to the cookery maids in the Kennedy Kitchens. There is no more popular department in the school than this latest. It is popular not only with the girls who fill the five classes, but also with those who are so unfortunate as to be crowded out of the enrollment; and last, but never least, it is popular with those young men who gather about the door and peer longingly, hungrily in at the tempting sights, and sniff the tempting odors and occasionally get their palates tickled with just a wee, wee morsel.

There is not a blot on the record of these

kitchen queens, if we except what must be attributed to fate, namely: rocky chickens, antiquated eggs, and frozen potatoes. (For further particulars apply at the Kitchen.) From pie crust to beef steak and back again to soup, and through all the intervening stages of puddings and biscuits and Roxbury cakes, not a failure has disgraced this pleasant realm.

The classes in cooking are held twice a week. In addition to merely learning how to put together the ingredients of a stew or a salad, the girls learn the value of the ingredients, how to buy them, how to care for them, and when and how to serve them. Note books are kept and quizzes arrive as regularly as the last week in the month.

Not many formally invited guests have been entertained. At the November board meeting, oysters were served to the members; on December 2d the board was entertained at dinner. Mr. Burfield has been a frequent and welcome guest. It is probable that as the efficiency of the department grows, the various culinary tasks in connection with the social affairs of the school,



DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

both large and small, will devolve upon the Kennedy Kooks. If such should be the case, the firm pledges itself to perform the duties with honor and profit to the school.

These same girls devote the other three double periods of each week to the study of Domestic Art. The big room across the hall from the kitchen affords a pleasant place for the classes, and there is never a dull hour. There is a ban on gossip, as there is in all sewing societies, and with the same invariable result. Many a time has that chorus of fifteen feminine voices, accompanied by four buzzing machines, produced such a discordant harmony as in truth did vex the soul of the patient director and bring down upon their silenced heads the long corked vials of her wrath. (Of course a machine has a head.) And speaking of patience, the study of Domestic Art will develop that virtue in you to the fullest extent. There's nothing like ripping out and putting in a sleeve for the fourth time, for rendering one Job-like.

A regular course of operations is followed by these classes. Certain articles are required; others are in a way elective; all permit of a great display of taste in selection and execution. The beginning classes start with the mastering of the different stitches, and the advanced class finishes with completed dresses. Pattern drafting and fitting are parts of the course, the Snow system of garment cutting being taught. The two weeks before Christmas were given over to the making of gifts, the girls bringing their own work, and the ever obliging Miss Kennedy standing ready to advise or suggest. Her zeal, efficiency and abundant good nature, co-operating

with the willingness, earnestness and youthful energy of her subjects, ought to go far toward reducing the cost of living, in the homes reached through this department in the coming year.

.....

Personals

Mrs. Simmons, an instructor from the State Agricultural College, delighted the girls with an entertaining, practical talk on her own and their line of work.

A frightful gas explosion in the kitchen the other day, caused Miss Kennedy to lose two handfuls of hair, two eyelashes and two tons of self-composure. All loss was covered by insurance.

Mattie Keaton, who requested her credits and departed for Clay Center before Christmas, has been heard from and is reported to be progressing along the line of poetry, in lieu of the pursuit of her Domestic Science and Art studies.

It is April and no casualties have as yet been reported, due to Kennedy Kitchen viands. Even that fruit cake has caused no fatalities. Rap on wood.

It is interesting to conjecture in one's own mind, how many of the Kennedy Kooks, on personal interview, would be found to be consuming parsley by the pound, since Miss Kennedy recommended it as a beauty agent.

(The girls of the first hour class are putting their Roxbury cakes into big pans to bake. Faye Fair speaks): "How many girls do you expect to get in my pan?"

Miss Zelda Reppert will continue her

Domestic Science work at Pittsburg next winter. Misses Maudie Bender and Geraldine Otwell are contemplating a course at Manhattan and Miss Meeva Wilhoit will probably show the Missourians what good cooks are trained in our Kansas schools. The Misses Fair and Gillen also will continue their work in this line in broader fields.

Anyone interested is invited to call and view the exhibition of finished articles on display in the rooms of the Kennedy Fancy Needle Workers.

No one knows where the sudden craze

for pink dresses originated. A charming array of them is in course of construction in our shops. Look for the genuine, with the trademark, "Kennedy Kid."

Miss Ruth Taylor, the class artist, wears her laurels gracefully. She is especially recommended as a candidate for honors among next year's botany artists. One who can produce such perfect likenesses of gentle cows, ought to shine in reproducing the gentle flowers. We predict for her a brilliant future.

—R. K.



Mattie Keaton and Maggie Fowler.
Senior Quartette.

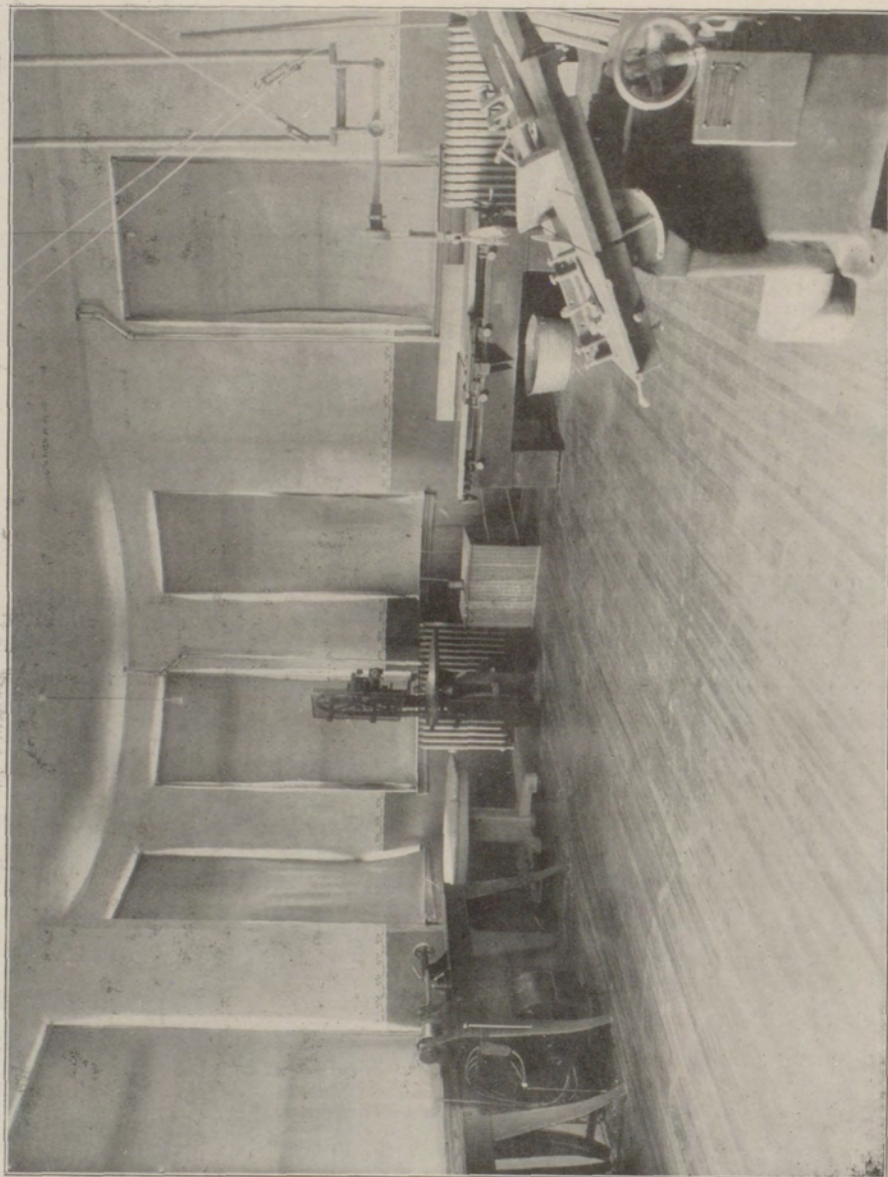
The Annual Staff.
Class Officers.



Geo. Swanson was the Photographer.
A Pair—Craig & Dittmer.
Prof. R. F. Miller.

Miss Hurst.

Three "Celebrities."
Our Janitor, "Prof." Burfield.
The Base Ball Nine.



LATHE ROOM, MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

THE MANUAL TRAINING DEPT.

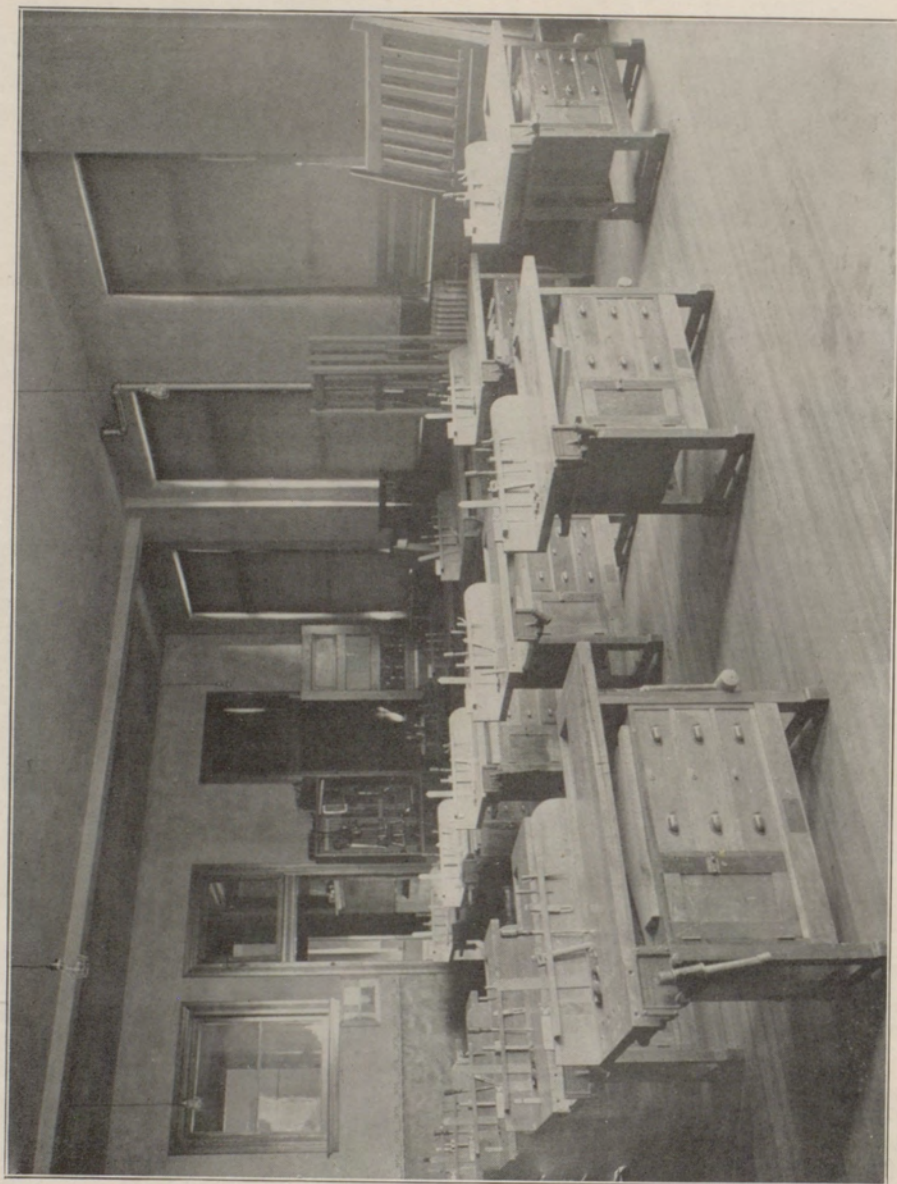


Probably the most interesting part of the new building is the Manual Training Department. M. C. H. S. may indeed consider herself fortunate in the possession of this splendid division of the new addition.

The rooms used by the Manual Training Department occupy more than one-half of the second floor. The students' wood-turning room contains the lathes used by these pupils; and the jointer, band saw and table saw, used by the advanced students in bench work. All of these machines are operated by electric motors. Modern safety appliances have been attached and every precaution necessary for protection from danger from these machines has been taken. But notwithstanding all these precautions, two or three of the boys have tried to start a butchershop at the planer with varied success. Messrs. Smith and Scovell finding that a one-inch block was too small to be run over the planer, decided to make it larger by annexing a portion of thier phalanges to compensate for the smallness of the block. A startling, but nevertheless important discovery was

made, viz: That a rapidly revolving knife when the fingers were placed on its edge would cut flesh as well as wood, and that instead of sympathy from Mr. Yingling, when a small amount of the finger was cut into sausage, a good lecture was given them on the folly of trying to do hand work on a machine calculated only for work where the piece of wood was at least large enough to be held in the hand. We are fearful concerning the success Mr. Scovell will have in the butcher business on account of his sudden collapsing at seeing a few drops of his life blood ebb away from a scratch that needed a magnifying glass to be seen. Mr. Smith, however, bore up very well under his pain and we think he will make a great success either as butcher or surgeon.

In small store room which connects the lathe and bench rooms, are kept stains, varnishes and other finishing materials, and many a future genius has mixed different stains to get the desired shade, and after staining most of the floor and getting his hands a beautiful golden oak or dark mahogany color, his eye alights on a can con-



BENCH ROOM, MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

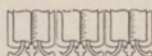
taining the shade desired in the first place. Adjacent to this room is the bench room containing fifteen completely furnished benches—the best and most up-to-date appliances and conveniences being included. Several beautiful as well as valuable pieces of furniture have been made in the bench department. Soule's hall-chair, Farlow's buffet, Brown's Morris chair, and Turpin's dining table, are among the finest pieces. There are also some hall-trees and waste baskets worth mentioning made by the beginners. Besides the rooms already mentioned there are the office of the instructor and a store-room for lumber.

Included in the Manual Training course is Mechanical Drawing. This is taught in still another room which contains twelve desks with all the equipment necessary for the course. Here the knowledge of drawing ellipses, polygons, polyhedrons and

other plane and solid figures is laboriously imbibed by the students. Messrs. Soule, Philo, and Mitchel, are close rivals for the championship in this line and doubtless all will become distinguished draftsmen in time.

Both Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing are under the superintendence of Mr. J. B. Yingling, a graduate of Purdue University, who has done his best during the past year to make this department a success, and it is due largely to his efforts and to his excellent judgment in choosing and installing the equipment that we have achieved such success along these lines, especially since this is our first year of this work, and we have every reason to believe that greater things will be achieved next year.

—R. C.



DOUBLE QUARTETTE



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



"Music waves eternal wands—
Enchantress of the souls of mortals."

The music department of Montgomery County High School is one of which it is duly proud. It consists of two music classes, a chorus of forty voices, with Clemmer Wood, accompanist; a Boys' Glee Club; a Girls' Glee Club; a mixed Double Quartette, and a Girls' Senior Quartette.

The Boys' Glee Club is made up of a number of fine voices. These are Bovaird, Hill, Mibeck, Johnson, Small, Kurtz, Matthews, Haslett, Dennis, Inglefield, Rutter, Soule, Newlin, Wise.

The Girls' Glee Club is none behind the boys in quality. It is made up of Born, Smith, Slattery, Taylor, VanDyne, Murphy, Dougherty, Brewster, Patterson, Bovaird, Smith, Miller, Spaht, Carter, Bettes, Featherngill, Taggart, McKibben, O'Brien.

The Double Quartette claims for its parts, Smith, Born, McKibben, O'Brien, Hill, Small, Haslett, Matthews.

The Girls' Senior Quartette is made up of Fair, Cowles, McKibben, O'Brien.

The cantata put on by the chorus on February 20, at the school auditorium was one of the features of the year. It was "The Drum Major." Both the chorus and solo work were excellent and duly appre-

ciated by a large and enthusiastic audience.

An ill-fated star seems to have hung over the department as contest time drew near. The contest was held at Parsons, February 7, 8, 9. Because the date had been changed to so early a period, the chorus which was working on the cantata could not be entered. The Boys' Glee Club had been in training, but shortly before the contest two of the boys withdrew from school. Others might have been supplied but the time was too short. Also two other of the boys were on the Basket Ball team which was to play in the tournament held at that time. It now lay to the Girls' Glee Club to represent the school in the musical contest. They had their number worked up in very good condition. Shortly before the contest, Miss VanDyne broke her arm, thus doing her share to spoil things. Miss Miller moved away leaving a vacancy in the altos. It was decided that the music department would not be represented. But, contests are not the only places in which our Gleees can sing.

Since our Boys' Glee Club could not enter the contest they accepted an invitation to sing at the Y. M. C. A. meeting at Iola, February 8, 9, 10. There they appeared on seven programs and became quite popularly known.

Our Girls' Glee Club has also done much, and has made itself well known at home.

Those who were present at the Congregational Church in November, will remember the brilliant starring that it did there.

Both the Boys' and Girls' Gleees are featured in the Commencement program. The Double Quartette is furnishing some excellent music for the Baccalaureate Sunday. The Girls' Senior Quartette who so far have made no public appearance, will introduce themselves to you on Class Day.

All but the last named of these organizations have appeared often during chapel exercises amid the hearty applause of their

fellow students.

So far no mention has been made of the one person who made all these organizations possible and successful. Miss Hurst has been our very efficient leader and director. To her we owe in large part what has been accomplished, and it's our loss that she has decided to leave us for sunnier climes. Her willingness to help and her enthusiasm have been in large measure responsible for the success of the Music Department.

—J. O'B.



THE CAST OF THE CANTATA.



THE CAST OF THE CANTATA.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Y. W. C. A.

"Our little systems have their day;
They have their day and cease to be;
They are but broken lights of Thee,
And Thou, O Lord, art more than they."

—Tennyson.

The Young Women's Christian Association has been a great help in getting our new girls acquainted and making them feel at home. Miss Kennedy won our gratitude by expressing her thanks for the cordial way in which the Y. W. C. A. girls had welcomed the new teachers, for she said she felt at home at once. One evening of the first week, all of the girls of the school were given a social by the Y. W.'s and all spent a very enjoyable time. One of the big features of the year was the joint social of the Y. M.'s and the Y. W.'s; all were enjoying ourselves immensely until Mr. Nees told us it was time to go home.

The spiritual meetings held every Wednesday evening are always very helpful and make us more interested in one another, for we are reminded that there is One who cares for each one of us. A new plan was tried this year for the Wednesday before Christmas instead of the regular religious meeting; it was announced that there would be a "Beauty Meeting" and that the leaders would be the "Seven Prettiest Sisters of the School!" Of course,

interest was aroused at once and enough chairs could not be found for the girls who attended. The seven lady teachers were the leaders and many helpful suggestions were made.

Mabel Featherngill and Zelda Reppert were sent to Cascade last summer and through their renewed enthusiasm the joint missionary meetings have been made much more interesting and helpful. This year the lessons have been taken from a book called "Sunrise in the Sunrise Kingdom." It tells in a very interesting way of the conditions and improvements in Japan. It is hoped that a larger number of girls may be sent to Cascade the coming summer, since the meetings have been made so interesting as well as being helpful for the girls who were sent.

The class of '13 wishes the Y. W. C. A. future prosperity and hopes that it will continue doing the helpful work for which it is better fitted than any other organization in the school.

—M. W.





Y. W. C. A. CABINET.



The Dramatic Club

In order to develop the dramatic talent in school, it was proposed that it be united into a club. A meeting for its organization was held the first Monday in October, the officers elected, were as follows:

President Clifton Pratt.
Vice President Helen Smith.
Secretary Leora Charles.
Treasurer Miss Ingleman.

A farce, "A Perplexing Situation," was given by the club January 28, in the auditorium of the school.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Mr. Middleton, who is inclined to be miserly,
..... Orson Angell
Mrs. Middleton, his patient wife.....
..... Alice Born



DRAMATIC CLUB

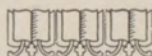
Tom Middleton, his son James Gavin
 Jessie Middleton, eldest daughter... Ruth Bettes
 Sue Middleton, second daughter... Irene Smith
 Lucy Fair, an adopted niece... Vashti Inglefield
 Maud Marshall, a friend Leora Charles
 Mrs. Nosie, a neighbor Madelyn Slattery
 Alexander Wilson, Jessie's young man.....

..... George Fox
 Mary, the Irish Servant Effie Cowles
 Fritz, the man of all work..... Orloe Small
 Uncle Eptimus Clifton Pratt
 Dr. Reynolds, health officer.... Clinton Inglefield

The first effort of the Dramatic Club was received very favorably and met with great success. The proceeds of this play, were used to purchase books for the English department.

.....

The second play, "At the End of the Rainbow," a three-act comedy, was given April 15th. The attendance was large, and applauded heartily. The money received from this entertainment is turned over to the Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of sending their delegates to Colorado this summer.



As Elon and Tom were escorting Miss Bettes to school one morning, she made this explanation of the Dramatic Club's play. "You know when George forgot his part last night he was holding my hand and had become completely lost to the world. He didn't come to himself until "Tubby" Cavert stuck his head in at the door."

.....

Vashti Inglefield, to Orson Angell, after the play of "Romeo and Juliet": "We are going to play "Romeo and Juliet."

But Clifton Pratt insists that he, and not Orson, was meant.

THE CAST OF THE PLAY.

Robert Preston, a lawyer..... Clinton Inglefield
 Douglas Brown, a football player... Jake Mibeck
 Dick Preston, the groom Clifton Pratt
 Ted Whitney, Capt. of Varsity team.....

..... Davis Bovaird
 Jack Austin, Preston's secretary.... Nat Newlin
 Marian Dayton, ward of Preston, Vashti Inglefield
 Nellie Preston, the bride Nelle Doggett
 Louise Ross, known as Miss Grayson... Alice Born
 Phyllis Lane, football enthusiast... Helen Smith
 Kathleen Knox, chairman of Rushing Com...

..... Irene May
 The Imp—a freshman Merion Smith
 Emily Elliott, with a conscience.....

..... Mabel Featherngill
 Jane, a maid with a taste for literature....

..... Clara Konz
 Mrs. Brown, stepmother of Douglas.....

..... Hester Smith
 Polly Prince Ruth Taylor
 Elsa Ernest Blanche Tribble
 Marjorie Arnold Opal Phillips
 Marie Swift Ruth Taylor
 Molly Bruce Leora Charles
 Stanley Palmer—Hawkins, the butler.....

..... Pete Small.

—E. C.

Miss Bettes (making frantic endeavors to borrow a fountain pen): "Is your fountain pen 'full'?" Now who ever heard of a fountain pen being drunk in a prohibition state?

.....

A POOR EXCUSE IS BETTER THAN NONE.

Mr. H. (about 11:30 p. m.): Where have you kids been?

Jake M.: Been trying to dodge everybody we know.

Mr. R.: Why is that?

Helen S.: Because I don't want Miss Hurst to know that I am out at night. (But she meant her dad.)



Athletics

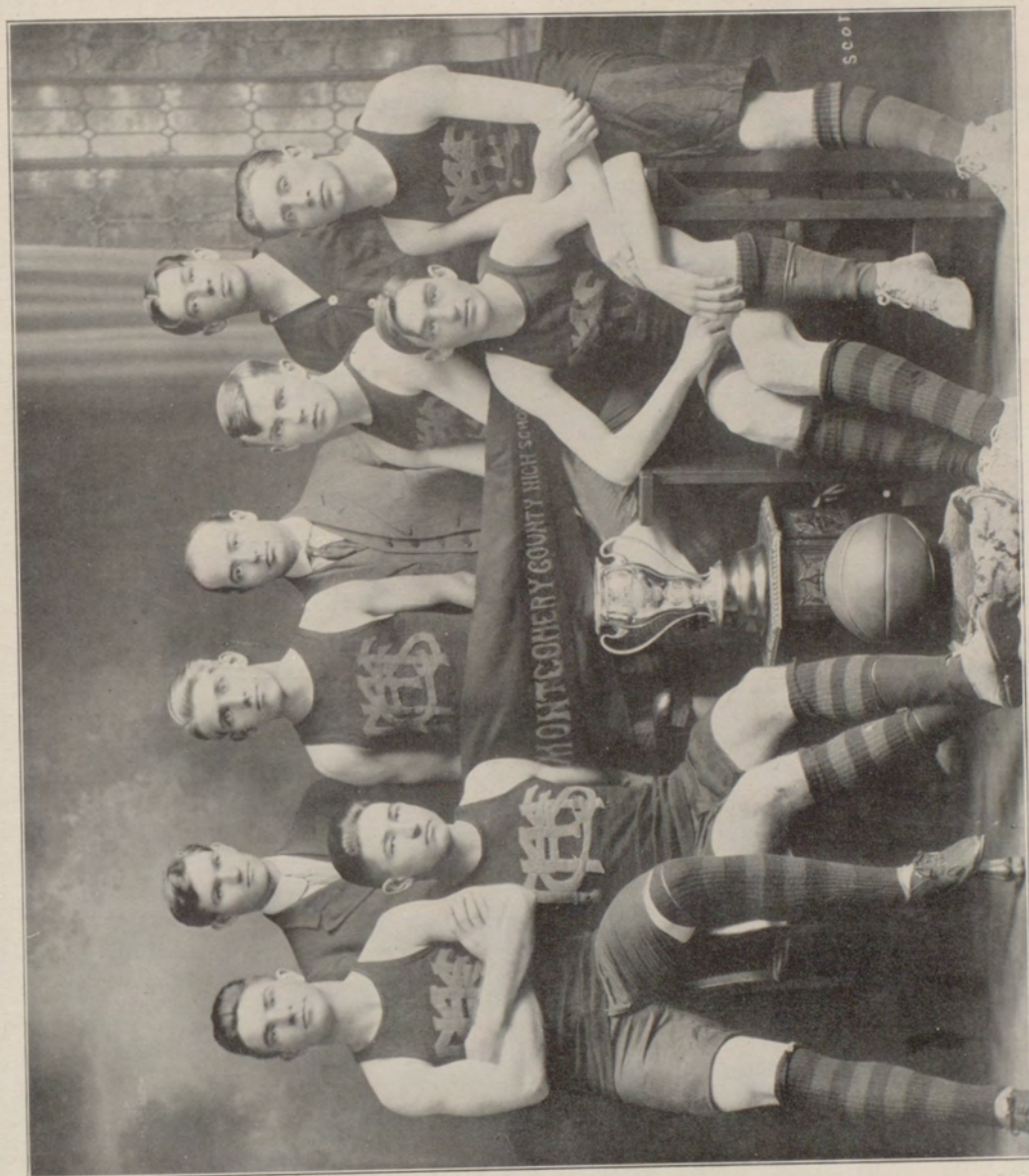
Firm in the belief that a physical training is an essential phase of school life, Professor Nees has always encouraged clean athletics at M. C. H. S. The new Manual Training building has given all the students the advantages of a good gymnasium. Professor Miller had charge of the boys' classes and the girls were under the direction of Miss Stewart. In former years many brilliant records have been made by the various athletic teams representing the school, but this year has

been the most successful in the history of the institution.

.....

Basket Ball

Our boys' basket-ball team, by their consistent playing and their showing in the State Tournament at K. U., has been recognized as one of the three leading teams in the state. Playing by far the hardest schedule ever attempted by a team from this school, the boys have added a string



BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM.
Southeast Kansas Champions.

of victories to their credit, of which a college five might be justly proud. Out of the large number of twenty-three games played, the team made the almost phenomenal record of winning nineteen.

The season was started in a proper manner by drubbing our old rivals, Coffeyville High, by a score of 31 to 12. This was followed by nine more victories and two defeats of narrow margins, and then came the tournament which was held at Parsons during the convention of the Southeastern Kansas Teachers' Association. This tournament was to decide the championship of Southeastern Kansas, the winning team to be presented with a magnificent silver loving cup. Eight teams were entered, hence it was necessary for the winners to play three games to get the cup. Our first game was with Neodesha and we won it by the overwhelming score of 31 to 8. Chanute having also won their first game was drawn by us for the second game. They likewise fell before our athletes. Score 25 to 17. This victory placed our team in the finals against Pittsburg with whom a hard game was expected, but M. C. H. S. more than doubled the score of their opponents, winning 44 to 21. This gave us the championship of Southeastern Kansas and also the cup which is to be the permanent property of the school.

After the Parsons tournament three games were won, and one lost before the team entered the State Tournament held at Lawrence. Here thirty-two teams were entered, which made it necessary for the winners to play five games. M. C. H. S. made an excellent showing, defeating Edwardsville, Atchison and Chanute before losing to Halstead in the semi-finals. The State Championship was won by Reno County High by defeating Halstead in the

finals. Judging by the scores made, M. C. H. S. held third place. This tournament ended the season for our team. Much credit for the brilliant string of victories of the team, is due to the able and consistent coaching of Professor Yingling. He trained the men in a superb manner throughout the season and gave them a system of teamwork which rendered them almost invincible. Robley, as captain handled the team well, and Ashby proved a capable manager. All members trained faithfully during the season and each man played strong consistent ball in every game. In the twenty-three games played, M. C. H. S. made a total of 806 points as compared with 478 made by their opponents.

M. C. H. S. 31	Coffeyville 12
M. C. H. S. 33	Altamont 15
M. C. H. S. 32	Neodesha 23
M. C. H. S. 69	Bartlesville 5
M. C. H. S. 43	Caney 13
M. C. H. S. 24	Parsons 26
M. C. H. S. 25	Buffalo 23
M. C. H. S. 24	Baldwin 32
M. C. H. S. 40	Coffeyville 22
M. C. H. S. 26	Parsons 19
M. C. H. S. 30	Altamont 27
M. C. H. S. 28	Neodesha 23
M. C. H. S. 31	Neodesha 8
M. C. H. S. 25	Chanute 17
M. C. H. S. 44	Pittsburg 21
M. C. H. S. 69	Caney 17
M. C. H. S. 28	Chanute 22
M. C. H. S. 28	Iola 29
M. C. H. S. 49	Chanute 36
M. C. H. S. 45	Edwardsville 15
M. C. H. S. 35	Atchison 18
M. C. H. S. 29	Chanute 22
M. C. H. S. 18	Halstead 28

The basket-ball season of 1912-13 was not only very successful for the boys, but the girls' team made an excellent record.

The girls were somewhat handicapped by being unable to go through the entire season with the same lineup, and the necessity of continually changing the players around tends to break up teamwork. However out of eleven hard-fought games, six were won by M. C. H. S. Miss Zelda Reppert proved an able captain, and the team was managed by Miss Stewart.

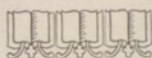
M. C. H. S.....	7	Coffeyville	10
M. C. H. S.....	9	Neodesha	5
M. C. H. S.....	9	Caney	4
M. C. H. S.....	12	Parsons	7
M. C. H. S.....	4	Coffeyville	6
M. C. H. S.....	10	Parsons	6
M. C. H. S.....	10	Chanute	29

M. C. H. S.....	12	Chanute	18
M. C. H. S.....	28	Caney	7
M. C. H. S.....	7	Altamont	15
M. C. H. S.....	16	Neodesha	4

Base Ball

At the time the ANNUAL goes to press the baseball season has not fairly started. However there is plenty of good material and the prospects for a winning team are very bright. The team is being rounded into shape under the coaching of Professor Miller, who has proved himself an efficient trainer both in the gymnasium and upon the ball field.

—H. C.



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Society

It is the custom of the various churches of the city to extend a hand of welcome to the County High School students each fall, and the functions of that nature this year were especially enjoyable. The First Baptist Church, at the very beginning of the fall term gave a jolly social, which was largely attended; and soon after, the student body was entertained royally by the First Congregational Church members, who gave an old fashioned party. The First Christian Church gave a delightful reception followed by a Musicales which was enjoyed thoroughly. The hospitality of the churches is praised highly by the M. C. H. S. students and faculty.

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Early in October the Y. W. C. A. gave their usual afternoon social for the reception of new members. Light refreshments were served, and the time was spent with sports on the campus.

.....

The Y. M. C. A. gave their reception a few days following the Y. W.'s. The boys reported a fine time and seemed especially to enjoy the refreshments, which consisted chiefly of watermelons.

.....

The annual joint social of the Y. W. and Y. M. was held in the old gymnasium. A dainty lunch was served, and the evening was spent with games and contests. These joint socials and meetings are not only enjoyable, but serve to give each association a glimpse of what the other is doing.

.....

One of the Y. W. C. A. meetings held in December was a very novel one. It was called a "Beauty Meeting" and each lady of the faculty made a short talk. Small

trial packages of toilet articles were distributed among the girls. In many ways the meeting was very helpful, as well as enjoyable.

.....

The two-act farce "A Perplexing Situation" given by the Dramatic Club, Jan. 28, 1913, was largely attended and pronounced a success by all who saw it. The proceeds of the play were used in buying books for the English department. The second play "At the End of the Rainbow," put on by the club on the evening of April 15, 1913, was heartily received, and quite a success from every view. This play was given for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. and the proceeds were used, to send their delegates to Estes Park, Colorado.

.....

The lecture course was a pronounced success this year. The two numbers most important were: "The Chicago Operatic Company" and "Miss Wilmer, the Dramatic reader." The numbers were well chosen and enjoyed by a large attendance.

.....

The ladies of the faculty, instead of studying political science this winter, proclaimed themselves, "old fashioned women," and enjoyed a bi-weekly fancy work club. Students were barred, so extra data was unattainable, but the fact leaked out that Miss Paterson tatted yards and yards of lace, holding a speed record as manipulator of the little shuttle. Miss Bell labored industriously on beautiful crochet patterns. Miss Hurst made any number of dainty blue bows and neck adornments, which she displayed in chapel; and Miss Kennedy worked on table covers and sofa pillows, biting threads, instead of clipping, putting together without basting, and doing all the "don'ts" she inflicts

on her Domestic Art classes. Miss Stewart's work proved as dainty as herself, and Miss Ingleman, grumblingly, stitched away at a set of napkins, not because she liked to, but because they were positively needed. Just before she finished them, she was presented with a dozen beautifully embroidered napkins, and her winter's work proved unnecessary. Miss Doggett invariably forgot her work, and spent an idle evening, unless the hostess donated a task. Mrs. Nees made a reputation for the club, by her exquisitely dainty handiwork, her ability being of the rare kind.

.....

The Dramatic Club members enjoyed a spread on the evening of February 27, in the studio of the school. A short, though interesting program was rendered, after which, games were played, and a substantial lunch was served.

.....

The Domestic Science classes have entertained the school board three times this year, with quite elaborate dinners, planned

and served by the girls themselves. The work done in both the Domestic Science and Domestic Art classes shows of what value these new departments are to the institution.

.....

The Chapel talks have been both numerous and interesting this year. We have had several "out of town" speakers, and most of the pastors of the city have visited Chapel. The Rev. Floyd Poe and Rev. Frank Jennings have favored us with vocal solos. Miss Corle also rendered a very pleasing piano solo, during one Chapel period. Later she favored us with a vocal solo beautifully rendered. Professor Nees' talks on his trip to New York, Washington and Philadelphia, were both entertaining and instructive. It is not to be doubted that the students are much more interested in getting the full value from talks such as these, than they are in seeing that the hour following Chapel is consumed by the speaker.

—E. C.



A Senior Sonnet.

PEACE.

The inn'cent babe who wrapped in slumber lies,
Looks like the calm that death leaves on the face.
The peace that shows itself without a trace
Of care or pain, is like the peaceful skies
In summer when the night in morning dies.
It seems as if an angel by heav'ns grace
Were guarding all but peace from out the lace
Of his wee crib. Earth seems bound up in ties
Of quietude till slumber breaks again.
He thinks not of the cares if he should wake,
All signs of peace from his fair face 'twould take;
Nor does he dream that he must say amen
To his fair babyhood of tho'tless joy
To be a man or even yet, a boy.

—VANDINE.

Editorials

A Recipe for a Senior Class

.....

Stir together equal portions of digs, star pupils, those who just barely got through, and flunkies from former classes. Mix these ingredients well together so that the finished concoction will not be streaky. Beat a small amount of diligence and three times that much foolishness to a high degree of frothiness, then beat into the other mixture. Now stir in a few ounces of real brain and a half dozen bad 'cases.' Add a few lectures from the members of the Faculty, but be sparing with these as the finished product may be easily spoiled by too many. Stir in a few picnics, a party or two, several senior finals, at least one senseless but noisy class yell, and any number of miles of harmonious (?) class colors. Now, season with a small number of painfully business-like meetings and beat the whole mixture well with a good "spoon." Roast by means of a moderately hot joke page of the ANNUAL, and the result should be a beautifully "done" Senior Class. It should be served on Commencement night with uncomfortable new suits, fluffy white dresses and a garniture of flowers.

—R. R.

.....

Our Janitor

.....

One of the most noted members of our faculty is "Prof." Burfield. He is an expert on brooms and dusters and is a recognized authority in Montgomery County on the styles of sweeping and the analysis of dirt. He is a crack political debater and can make any of the learned doctors

of this institution look to their laurels when it comes to politics.

Burfield is a great joker. Apparently he takes life as one huge joke. He has been the subject of numberless experiments in the cooking department, and from the looks of things the girls are all good cooks, because L. V. takes on weight slowly but surely.

As a Sherlock Holmes, "Prof." Burfield ranks with the best of them. It was he who discovered the automatic fire alarm, invented by "Skinny" Soule, that was set to go off during chapel on April 1. Another brilliant April 1st idea that met the same fate as the above mentioned was when one of the boys tried to substitute an imitation Bible with a fire alarm attachment in the chapel for the real book.

We all think a great deal of the genial janitor who daily makes the building look like new. If Burfield should leave us the school would surely die. Why, he is so important that he even tried to get the editor to put in a life size cut of himself, that is, of Burfield, not the editor, in order to make the book sell better. We really think it would make the book sell but the cost of such a cut would be prohibitive.

Here's hoping that L. V. Burfield will remain in M. C. H. S. as long as Professor Nees, and we believe that will be for some little time yet.

.....

A NEW ONE ON BURFIELD.

Member of Chemistry Class in the laboratory (after hearing a bell): "Was that the signal for dismissal?"

Prof. Castillo: "No, that was just Burfield celebrating his re-election as janitor."

—B. T.

Hope Box

OF THE CLASS OF '13.

.....

Our Hope Box contains—

Fifty-two handmade lavender and royal purple hopes for future fame, each embroidered with the monogram of some member of the class.

One delicate little lace hope that the dog will eat up Prof. Henry's joke book before next September.

One bright colored matrimonial hope, marked "F. K."

One pale pink hope, same pattern as above, marked "B. B."

One dainty, half finished hope that Pauline will never have a care to sadden her.

One confident white satin hope, embroidered with pearls, that Jessie O'Brien will not teach school next winter.

Two roseate hopes for Jerry's and Hal-leck's success.

One plain hemstitched muslin hope that Meeva Wilhoit will get over that Freshman trick of studying.

One glossy green hope that, for Otto Dittmer's sake, there will be a Junior-Senior picnic.

One pure-white-merciful hope that mice will not be so numerous in the rhetoric room next year. A. I.'s screams are blood curdling.

One great-green-purple blue hope that Effie Cowles will become famous as a comic opera queen.

One especially heart felt hope that the "squeaky" cistern pump will not be numbered among the signs of spring next year.

One pair of strongly made hopes that the Y. M. C.A. will revive and the gas will never fail again.

Fifteen sky pink hopes that the present faculty will be re-elected, individually, collectively, unanimously and for a year and a day.

One thin mist colored hope that from the Junior classes that there may rise up to meet next year's emergencies, such another center as Tom.

One agonizingly painful hope that nothing will happen to Taylor's yellow shoes.

One faint blue hope that Mr. Yingling will do something that next year's class can roast him about.

One one hundred yard bolt of hope, shrunk and bleached, that the "Who of the Hoodoo" will pay out.

—R. K.

.....

"Bun" Hill's Ideal Girl

.....

She would have the plastic portraiture of a Lela McKibben, the seraphic smile of an Olive O'Brien, the soulful eye of a Jessamine Cloucky, the enticing "chicness" of a Marie Parker, the latitudinal longevity of a Faye Fair, the "grande dame" air of a Maude Bender, the loquacious lucidity of a Gladys Murphy, the mischievous merri-ment of a Ruth Bettes, the dimpled deviltry of a Pauline McLaughlin, the conspicuous charm of a Nell Todd and the modest mod-ishness of a Georgina Brown.

.....

The success of this ANNUAL is due to the united efforts on the part of the members of the Staff and the liberal contributions of other students. This year a new innovation was tried by the use of numerous Kodak pictures of students and scenes in and near Independence. The editors feel very grateful toward those persons who used their Kodaks so freely in securing snapshots for the ANNUAL.

We are also indebted to the students of the Commercial Department, who so ably assisted us by typewriting all the copy.

THE EDITORS.

Signs of the Seasons at M. C. H. S.

.....

We know it is Spring by—

The drowsiness of the students.

The evident effort on the part of the faculty to keep up its energy.

The renewal of the war between the janitor and the dandelions.

The wearing of the new spring hats.

The inclination on the part of some to hang out of open windows.

The appearance of the button-hole boquet.

The fact that Botany students are gathering specimens.

The resurrection of the white shoes.

The base-ball-fan's renewed interest in affairs of the diamond.

The number of Kodaks being used around the building.

The proneness of some students to cut class.

The planning of walks, drives and picnics.

The acquisition of becoming (?) crops of freckles and coats of tan by some of the girls.

The new gingham and linen dresses being worn by the Domestic Art girls.

The question "When will the ANNUAL be out?"

The breaking out in our midst of that frightful malady, spring fever.

The creaking of the cistern pump.

The straying of students into ice cream parlors down town.

The tendency of students to stroll down the street in pairs.

The verse making in the Senior English class.

The fact that Seniors are wearing their class pins.

The commencement talk.

The approach of the Senior finals.

The worried countenances of those who fear they may flunk.

The talk among Seniors about what each will do next year.

The growing importance of the Seniors,

both collectively and individually.

—R. R.

.....

To the Faculty

.....

While we seniors of '13 are lauding to the skies the very excellent teachers of the Manual and Domestic Sciences, let us not forget our older friends. All honor to these earnest teachers who are training boys and girls to use the hand, but all honor to those just as faithful ones who have helped to pull this school through many stormy scenes, and have kept it ever up to the high standard to which they themselves put it years before these innovations were contemplated. It is their due.

Let us on leaving these halls call to mind the fact that for years the principles of mathematics have been skillfully taught by Henry and Humes; that the past with its wonderful lessons to the modern world has been called up by Allen; that sound Rhetoric has been the watchword of Ingleman; that the jewels of literature and the charms of their settings have been shown in their beauty by Paterson; that Kerby, now assisted by Stewart, has for a decade furnished stenographers and book-keepers for southeast Kansas; that we have a music department presided over by Hurst that has produced two champion choruses; that Toy and Bell have established a German department and kept it at a high standard; that we have a library of 2,000 volumes whose varied lore has been dispensed for years by Kiddoo or Doggett; that the Physical, Chemical and Biological Sciences with their culture and practical phases, taught from text, laboratory, and field by Castillo and Miller, have been useful departments ever since the school was established; and that we have the same principal, yet never a thing about him to call old. He's the same Professor Nees and he still teaches Latin, good wholesome Latin. We are for the whole school, for MONTGOMERY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL, let it be understood.

—ANONYMOUS.



CAUGHT BY THE KODAK.
 Scenes in and near Independence and M. C. H. S.



What would you think and how would you feel—

If Mr. Henry were not so tall?

If our school didn't have any "Angells?"

If the Freshman didn't say, "I don't know?"

If "Skinny" Soule should grow much taller?

If you should hear a pin drop in the study hall?

If Prof. Nees ever got angry?

If the Juniors could agree on anything?

If Jake didn't like—Smiths?

If "Bun Hill" were not so smart?

If Pauline would get to school on time?

If Nita Ferguson should forget to study?

If the agriculture class didn't have such big feet?

If Effie Cowles didn't giggle?

If the D. S. girls made a failure in cooking?

If Ashby were not such a tall boy?

If Miss Kennedy were not so bashful?
If Miss Stewart looked like a chap-
eron?

*A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men.*

If the girls of the B. B. team were big?

If Elon Robley didn't wear a red neck
tie?

If Ruth Bettles would say "I'll be
good?"

If you were editor in chief of the
ANNUAL?

If Maudie Bender should seldom
speak?

If you heard Ruth Reardon say "I
can't get this?"

If Faye Fair were shy?

If Leora Charles should lose her
"beau?"

If it wasn't for Coffeyville?

If Miss Doggett couldn't give those
stony stares?

If Lydia Tomlinson should get
"foxie?"

If George Swanson should quit blush-
ing?

THE ANNUAL STAFF:

BEN TAYLOREditor
 EDMUND BRYANTAssistant Editor
 RUTH REARDON Contributing Editor
 RUTH KRONEDomestic Science and Art
 H. I. CRAIG Athletics
 EFFIE COWLES Society
 OTTO DITTMERBusiness Manager

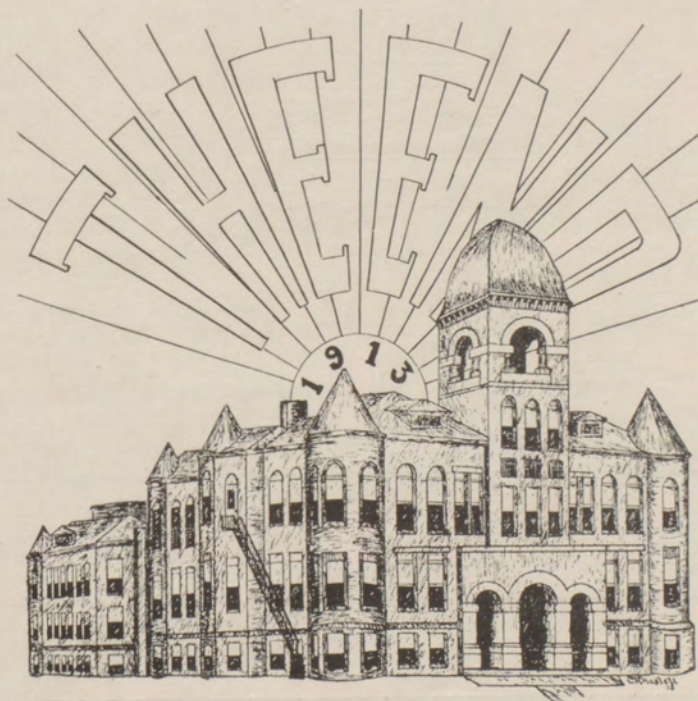
Among the "notable" contributors to the ANNUAL in Art and Literature, are the following:

Clarence Haslett,	Ray Chiles,
"Kap" Johnson,	Clifton Pratt,
Thorpe Wright,	Jessie O'Brien,
Meeva Wilhoit,	Marie Dittmer,
Geraldine Otwell.	

TO THE ADVERTISERS.

The editors of this ANNUAL desire to thank the merchants of this city who advertised so freely and thus helped to make the ANNUAL a success. This ANNUAL was not printed for personal gain of the editors but for the primary purpose of advertising the school and incidentally to give the merchants a first-class medium for advertising their goods. We sincerely hope that each and every advertiser will at least get value received for his space in this publication. Readers of this book are requested to bear in mind the merchants herein listed and to patronize them liberally.

THE EDITORS.



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Mr. Swanson (after every one else had handed in a sonnet on “Peace”): “Did you say to write a sonnet on ‘Peace’ Miss Paterson?”

Miss Paterson: “Yes, on what subject did you write?”

George S.: “Why, I wrote on “Flowers” because I thought we could have our choice.”

(Just keep on George, “Flowers” are very peaceful.)

.....

Miss Hurst (after Mr. Miller had given us a lecture on the dangers of mos-



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quitoes): Let us all sing “There Is Music in the Air.” It was very appropriate.

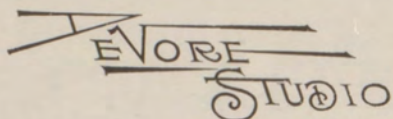
.....

Mr. Nees to Cicero class: “Come on in, don’t stop in the door.”

Mr. Dittmer: “We can’t come in, Mr. Allen is in the door.”

.....

If Miss Stewart chaperons the B. B. girls next year it would save time and trouble if we would label her “Our Chaperon.” Coffeyville might not take her for a “sub” then.



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Davis: "I am always up-to-date."

Tom: "So is the calendar."

Bun: "Yes, but it's days are numbered."

.....

Did you hear about the big accident
down town?

No; what was it?

The wind blew up the street.

.....

Prof. Miller: "How many students
have you in your high school?"

Neodesha H. S. Student: "We have
about 250."

Later—the N. H. S. boy was heard to
say: "I told that kid down there, that we
have an enrollment of 250."

.....

Chanute Girl: "Did you girls bring a
chaperon?"

Zelda: "Yes, this is Miss Stewart, our
chaperon."

Chanute Girl (talking to her chum):
"There's the girl they call their cha-
peron."

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L. Oles: "At last, I've got my name in the paper."

H. I. C.: "How's that?"

L. O.: "Had my cigarettes monogramed."

.....

R. Reardon: "You say they have music in all the restaurants of Italy?"

Bonnie Bell (after returning from abroad): "Well, not exactly, but you find the national air of Italy in all the restaurants."

R. R.: "What's that?"

B. B.: "Garlic and onions."

.....

Anna Paterson: "Mr. Hill, would you say the word 'kiss' is a noun?"

Mr. H.: "Why, yes."

A. P.: "Common or proper?"

Mr. H.: "Both."

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E. Bryant: "Chiles, do you know the height of foolishness?"

R. Chiles: "No; what is it?"

E. B.: "Going into a stationery store to see moving pictures."

.....

Chas. Dabney (rushing up to Jerry Daniels): "What's our Rhetoric lesson for today, Jerry?"

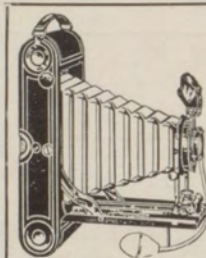
Jerry (surprised): "Our Rhetoric lesson? Why, I take Senior English."

.....

B. Taylor: "Mr. Pratt, you're wasting your time drawing pictures."

C. Pratt: "But I sell my pictures."

B. T.: "That proves what I said. It proves you could sell anything so why not take up something there's big money in?"



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Jerry Daniels: "Have you ever seen that girl before?"

H. I. Craig: "Often."

J. D. "But have you ever noticed anything funny about her?"

H. I. C.: "Why, yes; come to think of it, I've seen you with her once or twice."

.....

Miss Paterson: "Miss Bettes, do you believe in clubs for women?"

R. Bettes: "Sure. Clubs, axes or any old thing."

.....

Miss Paterson (during discussion on Tennyson): "Did his father remain a vicar?"

Ruth Bettes: "Oh, No! He died."

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Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the gallant ride of Pauline Revere.

She rode up to our garden gate
And bawled out, "Is my hat on straight?"

A block or more she urged her nag;
Then stopped to use her powder rag.

A bargain sale she chanced to spy;
Of course she couldn't pass that by.

And when she finished her mad race
She had ten yards of bargain lace

The girls all said she was a dear,
This doughty, undaunted Pauline Revere.

— (PURLOINED.)

.....

"Professor Burfield's favorite query:
"What are you, white man or Demo-
crat?"

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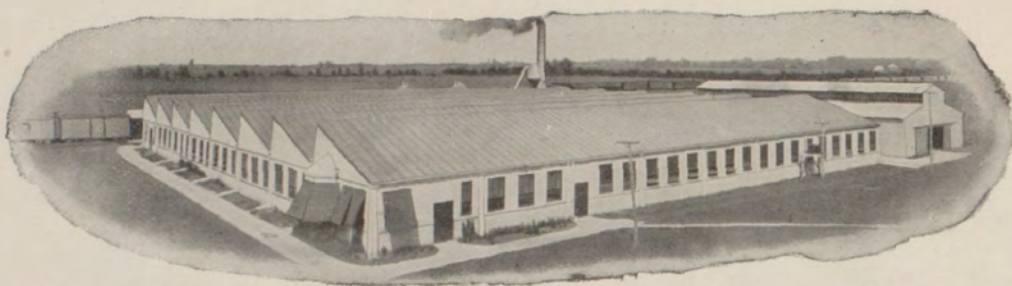
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Mr. Henry: "My, it seems breezy to-day."

Otto Dittmer: "Yes, Prof. Allen is lecturing in the next room."

.....

Miss Kennedy to Mr. Allen after singing "Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon."

Miss Kennedy: "I never heard that before."

Mr. Allen: "Why, where on earth were you raised? (pause) Oh, I forgot! I remember now—excuse me!"

.....

Miss Ingleman: Irene, do you want to be Mrs. Brown in this play?

Irene May: Give me the chance and I will be Mrs. Anybody.

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IN PHYSICS CLASS.

Prof. Miller: "Now that you understand that heat expands matter and cold contracts it, Mr. Relph, give me an example."

Mr. Relph: "Please sir, the days are longest in the summer."

.....

FOUND ON A FRESHMAN'S QUIZ PAPER.

"A blizzard is the inside of a hen."

The equator is a menagerie lion running round the earth."

"Oxygen is a thing that has eight sides."

"The cuckoo never lays its own eggs."

"The mosquito is a child of black and white parents."

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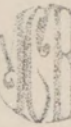
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After one of the musical numbers of our Lecture Course, Miss Hurst gave us a short talk in chapel about it. She said, "I had a nice talk with one of the singers about a very dear friend of mine, who is a music teacher in Chicago." It is easily understood now, why Miss Hurst is going to leave us.

.....

Freshman: "What does your father do?"

Smart Junior: "He's a diamond cutter."

Freshman: "Is that right?"

S. J.: "Yes, he cuts the grass off the base ball grounds."

ORIGINALITY Noah Webster showed an original streak when he planned and developed the dictionary---Marconi when he invented the wireless---Brandegee, Kincaid & Co. when they designed the College Chap Norfolk. It's a marvel of fine tailoring and distinctive lines. It's an entirely superlative garment for the young college or business man.

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Mabel Featherngill—"Wise men hesitate; fools are certain."

Mr. Kerby: "Are you sure?"

Mabel: "I'm certain."

Mr. Nees: "How is it, Mr. Soule, that I saw you coming out of the cooking room yesterday noon?"

Martin: "Well, it's this way. I had to come out some time, didn't I?"

Laura Swift: "I want two seats for the

Senior play in the coolest part of the assembly room."

"Bun" Hill: "All right; here are two left in Z row."

Mr. Allen: "What's a catacomb?"

Ora Prather: "An underground city where dead people live."

"T is wrong for any maid to be abroad at night alone—a chaperone she must have, 'till she can call some chap-her-own.

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To the Jayhawker State and M. C. H. S. too.

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"What would you do first if some one
should give you a \$1,000,000?"

"Phone for a physician."

.....

Prof. Miller (in Botany class): "Mr.
Ashby, under what kind of conditions
do Xerophyte plants grow?"

Tom (trying to get a fresh stick of
gum in his mouth without getting
caught): "Why-a-a-er-er-What-Which
one was that?"

Prof. Miller: "If you boys would wait
until noon to eat your dinner, you would
get along better."

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PAUL L. STERNBURG
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“He Who Laughs Last Laughs Best”

There once was a boy Howard Hall,
As a carpenter he put up a stall,
He missed much good school
To handle the rule,
Or else to try to play ball.

One day he was hanging a door,
Was seven feet off of the floor;
He used his thumb for a nail
And that ends this tale,
For his thumb was mashed to the core.
—V. H.

There was a professor, T. B.,
Who was slim as a cocoanut tree;
He taught mathematics
But got bats in his attic,
So they put him on list “twenty-three.”
—T. T.

We’ve a base ball team that has vim,
Some players are fat; some are slim;
They play and they run,
And hope for some fun,
But somehow their score marks are dim.

As yet their excuses have been
Received but supporters with din;
But now they must work,
Not play, nor yet shirk;
For to lose every game is a sin.
—H. R.

MILKANWATHA’S COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

Just as, to a big umbrella
Is the handle when ’tis raining,
So a wife is to her husband.
Though the handle do support it,
’Tis the top keeps all the rain off.
Though the top gets all the wetting
’Tis the handle bears the burden.
So the top is good for nothing
If there isn’t any handle,
And the case holds, *vice versa*.

There was a young lady called “Flo”
Who thought she to Pittsburg would go
And thought she’d be able
With help of the table
To teach High School lassies to sew.

And soon she acquired a great name;
First to her the great calling came
From our County High School
She with pencil and rule
Is leading young women to fame.
—M. W.

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Date Creams Toga Creams T-ZERS Jelly Tarts
High School Marshmallow Walnuts The Pike Fig Dip

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