ORANGE and BLACK



1915

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MONTGOMERY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL.

Orange and Black

1915

THE FIFTH ANNUAL PUBLICATION OF THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Staff

JOE MAHAN, Editor in Chief.

EARL MARSHALL, Contributing Editor

CLARENCE SMITH, Sporting Editor.

HELEN BOVAIRD, Society Editor.

MARIE SMITH, Chapel Editor.

ISABEL BECHTEL, Joke Editor.

CLAIR DENNIS, Advertising Solicitor.

HOWARD MITCHELL, Art Editor.



PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL IN THE MONTH OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN.

To Professor E. J. Castillo

The class of nineteen hundred fifteen respectfully dedicate this book, expressing their appreciation of his kind assistance in making this annual expression of class life possible.

ORANGE and BLACK

Forewarned

Let us introduce you to our fifth Annual, the ORANGE AND BLACK, for the year '15. So many nice things have been said about the former numbers that we feel encouraged, and so issue this one with the feeling that it also will meet with your generous approval. We feel sure you will find many more things to praise than to censure.

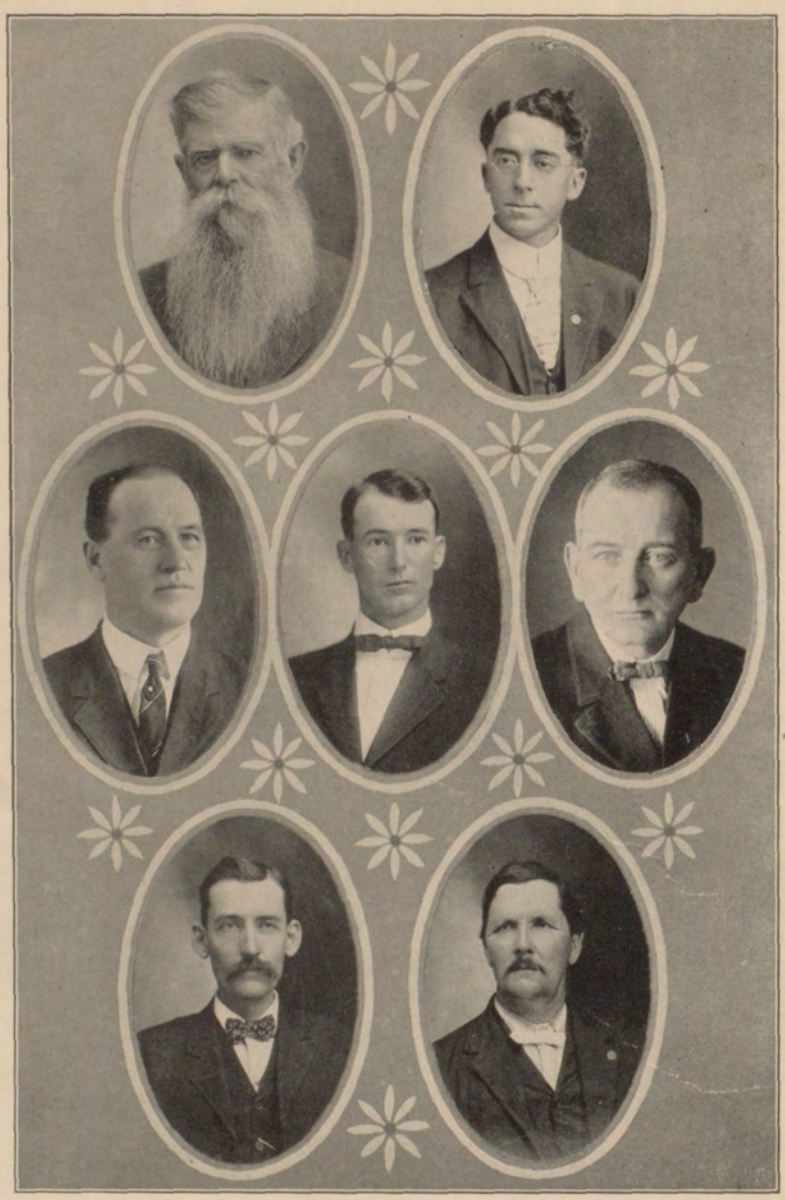
The selection of the staff was this year given entirely into the hands of the class. As fine a bunch as ever began the task was chosen, with Joe Mahan as the Editor in Chief. He and his able assistants have given you a good publication. The time at their disposal permitted no better. Joe has shown a courtesy and a business capacity equal to that shown by any of his predecessors. He has been insistent but not officious, and his associates certainly have rendered him able assistance.

Faculty members and schoolmates have all along the line stood ready to lend a hand and so we got valuable aid from these sources. In this connection the editors wish to thank Miss Hannah Scott for her excellent photographic work, her many timely hints and her unfailing good nature. And our Mr. C. A. Connelly of the *Tribune* force must be mentioned. "Bert" stands by us at all times and we have been wonderfully helped by his wise suggestions. Miss Stewart of the Stenography and Typewriting school has been an ever present help in time of need. Every manuscript, before going to the printer was carefully typewritten. Her pupils gave time to this work, and upon numerous occasions Miss Stewart herself gave her personal attention. We sincerely thank them all.

We think we have given you some good reading matter, some pages of kodak catches hard to beat, some excellent designs and cartoons. Above all we've tried to give you true glimpses of twentieth century school life as we know it in old M. C. H. S.

But whatever you do, don't forget to take another look at the advertisements. Several thousands of readers will see this little book and it is the wish of the school that they get acquainted with our friend, the Business Man. He patted us on the shoulder. We cannot forget his courtesy toward us as he gave us a timely lift. So, don't you see, we are doubly anxious that he shall get full returns upon his investment. Patronize him. He's all right.

Remember: One Annual for each year of your high school life; four Annuals. They cost you only twenty-five cents each, but years hence will be numbered among your treasures. Try the scheme. E. J. C.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

N. M. FARLOW T. T. BLAKELY

M. A. FINLEY J. G. SMITH CHAS. T. CARPENTER

S. J. HOWARD T. F. BURKE

The School

A special act of the legislature to establish and locate the Montgomery County High School at Independence, Kansas, was approved March 5, 1897. E. A. Osborn, Revilo Newton, William Dunkin, J. A. Moore, Thomas Hayden and M. L. Stephens, and County Superintendent J. N. Dollison, constituted the first Board of Trustees of the Montgomery County High School. The Board held its first meeting April 22 and organized by electing Revilo Newton, Secretary, and William Dunkin, Treasurer, the County Superintendent being President ex-officio. On May 28 the Board accepted the site donated by the city. On October 28, 1897, a contract for the construction of the building was awarded, and June 6, 1899, the building was formally accepted by the Board.

In October, 1911, a contract was let for a manual training addition. This annex is located just west of the main building and a reinforced concrete stairway affords direct communication between the two on each floor. The building was completed, equipped and ready for use September 2, 1912.

The Santa Fe and Missouri Pacific railways and the Union Traction Company's interurban line and city system are all easily accessible from the building.

The building, including the manual training addition, is 186 feet by 85 feet, and has two stories and a basement. It is built of pressed brick and native sandstone, and is equipped with all modern improvements and appliances, including a thorough system of ventilation, steam heat by direct and indirect radiation, hot and cold water on each floor, natural gas for fuel and lights, electricity for power and lights, sewerage connection and telephone service.

In the basement are the music studio, the museum, the domestic science room, the domestic art room, the gymnasium, four toilet rooms, two shower baths, and the heating plant. On the first floor are the principal's office, the library, the auditorium, three recitation rooms, the mechanical drawing room, the manual training rooms, and the study room. The second floor contains four recitation rooms, four rooms for laboratory and class work in the sciences and four rooms for the commercial department.

The general equipment of the school is now such as to enable it to do highly efficient work in all courses found in the most progressive modern high schools.—CATALOG.



MEMBERS OF FACULTY.

T. B. HENRY ANNA A. INGLEMAN

S. M. NEES

ANNA PATERSON RICHARD ALLEN

The Departments

From the beginning our school has been run on the department plan. But the custom of having few departments each under one head, assisted by a corps of special teachers has never appealed to our principal or to the Trustees. Each teacher is subordinate to the principal only. The plan works admirably. And as long as we have an executive who is acquainted with every department we need no heads of departments.

The great essential was to start the institution just right. A principal sound of judgment and full of sympathy for the struggles of others was sought. Our Trustees found such a man, an Indiana Democrat, a man who in youth attended country school, caught a rabbit by the skin of his elbow, and got a big cinder in his eye all before getting into college. That's Mr. Nees. And the next sixth of a century will find him rendering just as faithful service as the sixteen years now closing.

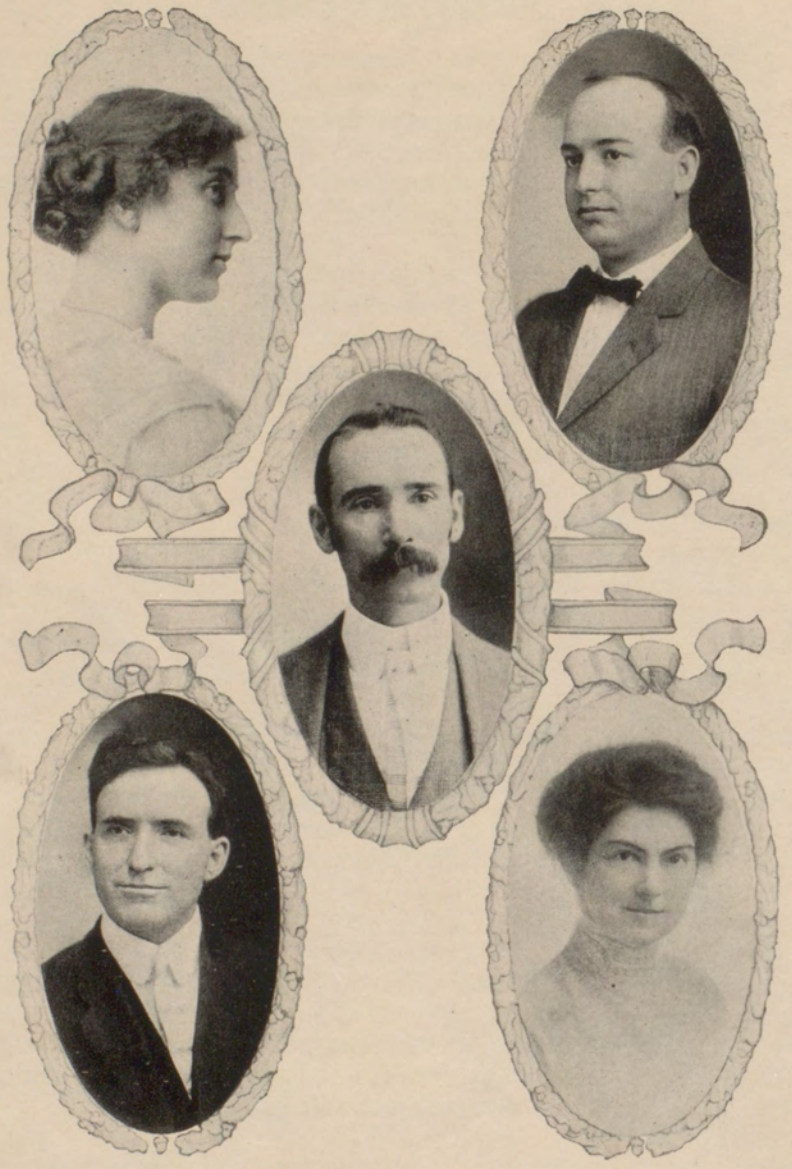
When starting the History department the Trustees wanted a man who knew history from Cain and Abel to Willard and Johnson. Furthermore they favored a Kansas man. So they selected the present Senior member of that department, Mr. Richard Allen. For sixteen years Allen has taught all kinds of history—and some phases of dressmaking, to the boys and girls of the county. "Uncle Dick" has a pretty level head on both lines, too.

Nine hundred feet above the green waters of the Mexican gulf, away up on Table Mound, the Trustees discovered Mr. T. B. Henry. They elected him mathematician of this institution. Topography seems to have made T. B. altitudinous, and he is one of the best Geometricians in the high schools of Kansas. He, Mr. Nees, and Mr. Allen are the "Council of Ancients" of this school.

As guardian of our course in Diction and Fiction, Miss Paterson began her twenty-third year of teaching. For ten years now she has taught from Chaucer to Jane Addams. She persists in spelling her name with but one "t," simply because her mother spells it thus, but she can reel off a greater number of miles of sacred and profane(?) literature than any other teacher within a hundred leagues of our campus. We can prove it.

Several years ago that pretty little woman, Miss Ingleman was employed to teach English, as associate with Miss Paterson. She teaches her pupils to write it, to read it, to spell it, to say it. By the time they pass her classes they can make three points out of four, and that's doing well outside of Boston.

Our German department is well entrenched, and forty-two centimeters and dirigibles are common recitations. Miss Eleanor Boyd, instructor, is an



MEMBERS OF FACULTY.

JESSIE P. STEWART J. B. YINGLING

E. J. CASTILLO

J. J. KERBY ELLINOR F. BOYD

Alumna of M. C. H. S. and has studied regular old Potsdam German right where it was planted. She is English, yet she favors the Dutch, but teaches a class or two in Latin, just to show she can be neutral.

When our efficient instructor in the Business classes, Mr. J. J. Kerby, joined the Kansas Natural, Ex-County Superintendent Baker was elected to fill the vacancy. He is making good in spite of a seven weeks' siege of Typhoid, but will have charge of another line next year. He was named for Joseph Jefferson, the comedian, so he chooses mathematics. As the work of the department became too heavy some years ago for one teacher, another department was established, and assigned to Miss Jessie Stewart. She was given the classes in Stenography and Typewriting. Miss Stewart is a good teacher and popular, as attested by the large number of young men who seek—almost demand—permission to enter her classes. There is other strong evidence, of course.

As the enrollment for the work in Mathematics, History, and Sciences grew large, new positions were created. The Faculty picture pages hold the good-looking faces of Mr. J. G. Allen, Miss Una Appleby, and Miss Zelda Reppert. Mr. Allen has done good work with us, but he and Alice will attend school next year. Miss Appleby is a number one teacher, and she is a reader who stands high among amateurs. Her favorite is, "The Man in the Shadow," every time. Miss Reppert is one of our own girls and teaches Domestic Art and Latin. She is the same faithful Zelda we knew in our classes a few years ago.

A glance through this book will disclose pictures and pictures of Miss Evans, general instructor in Music, and conductor of our various organizations. She has built up what was already a good department. "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Tipperary," are her favorites. She can handle other difficult music just as well, however.

When the new addition was built our boys and girls began to come into their own. Miss Flo Kennedy started the work in Domestic Science and Art, but she went the way of most pretty Irish cooks,—she got married. Miss May Hancock now has charge of that department, and she has yet another year to stay until she has equalled Miss Kennedy's tenure of the position. Miss Hancock's girls are made to know not only how to cook and serve, but to practice economy in good housekeeping. Her graduates ought to be, no doubt will be, in great demand. If you have never taken lunch in her well furnished room down stairs you've missed one big treat. Get an invitation if you have to steal it.

For years the call kept coming from out over these prairies of old Montgomery for Manual Training in the High School. That call was answered at last, and two well equipped rooms supervised by Mr. J. B. Yingling was the result. Mr. Yingling not only is a teacher along many lines of hand work, but is also quite an artist himself. For his good work in this line and in Athletics he draws decidedly the best salary of any of our Faculty excepting the principal.



MEMBERS OF FACULTY.

E. MAY HANCOCK. JOHN W. LAURY

UNA APPLEBY

JAMES G. ALLEN LOUISE EVANS

JOSEPHINE COOPER

Miss Josephine Cooper, another M. C. H. S. Alumna, now holds the responsible position of Librarian. Besides knowing her business well she is one of the most accommodating Librarians in the state. We do not expect to keep her long,—we never have been able to keep them. Every one so far has made her position a stepping stone to housekeeping. Miss Doggett was the last one to leave us. Nelle married the Reporter, and both editor and paper show improvement, however good they were before. So don't be surprised if Josephine goes the way of all the rest of them.

A few years ago the Science department was devided into Physical and Biological departments. Mr. J. W. Laury has charge of the former. Laury is a native Kansan, an all-'round athlete, and has always been a good feeder. He is an enthusiastic young fellow, (single) and teaches Chemistry and Physics along with Athletics. His rooms are well equipped with tables, apparatus and chemicals necessary for first-class High School work. That fierce odor which wounded your pride, came from his laboratory.

Botany and Agriculture are taught by Mr. E. J. Castillo. That portly gentleman in childhood lived on the banks of Mulberry creek. In connection with a team of mules he practiced agriculture on his father's farm. The mules died, but E. J. lived on. Meanwhile he has learned a few things, chief of which is not to ask for a thing he knows he cannot get. Aside from using a large blue pencil on the preparatory MSS. of the Annual, he teaches, and he loves his job. The Biology work is done from two rooms, well lighted and ventilated, and fitted with all the tables and apparatus needed for teaching the principles of these important subjects.

But one of the most important lines of work about this institution is that of the Janitor. Go where you will, you will find no public building better or more scientifically kept than this is kept by our good-natured Janitors, Mr. Burfield and Mr. Wyatt. They are first-class housekeepers. 'Till Wyatt came I had considered Burfield the most reckless handler of the truth that ever met my wondering gaze. But he now has a brilliant rival, and my faith in his holding the championship is growing mighty weak. However, they do make this building a good place for school, and that's the point.

—CONTRIBUTED.

Alumni Notes

Commencement week is regarded by the Seniors as a week of festivities and celebration for the success and honors achieved during the years they have been in school. With all happiness which comes to them in their last high school days, there is mingled with it a feeling of sadness when they realize that this will be the last time all of them will be together. They will find that when the class reunions are held there will always be some people who will be unable to come back to their old high school and renew old friendships and acquaintances.

But to a larger and older class of people Commencement week means a time of cheer and happiness. This class includes the old graduates or the members of the Alumni Association who gather together and talk over the good old days when M. C. H. S. was in her infancy and the Manual Training and Domestic Science building was not thought of. There is a feeling of wonder and pride as they inspect the new building and note the improvements in all departments of the school, and when the week of jollification is over there is not an Alumnus who will not boost his old high school and tell of the excellent work the students are doing. This is a fine spirit for the old grads. to possess, but to the minds of those Alumni who have always been near M. C. H. S. and have known the efforts it has taken to reach the present high standard, there comes a perplexing question. What of the future? What relation will the Alumni Association bear to the school in years to come?

The fact is well known to anyone who has paid close attention to the work of the Kansas legislature in the past decade that the schools of Kansas have not been rightly considered in legislation. Members of the Alumni Association, who take an active interest in the school realize that real organization will be needed if they defend their old high school from further attacks by legislators who know nothing of the situation in this county. The Alumni of the state schools are taking up the fight to protect their schools from the enemies that are found in the legislative bodies. There are some problems to be solved concerning the future of Montgomery County High School. With the graduation of the class of 1915 the ranks of the Alumni will be so strengthened that the Association will be able to take up these problems and help solve them. In order that M. C. H. S. may be able to keep its place as one of the leading high schools of Kansas, it will be necessary for every Alumnus to do his part during the next few years.

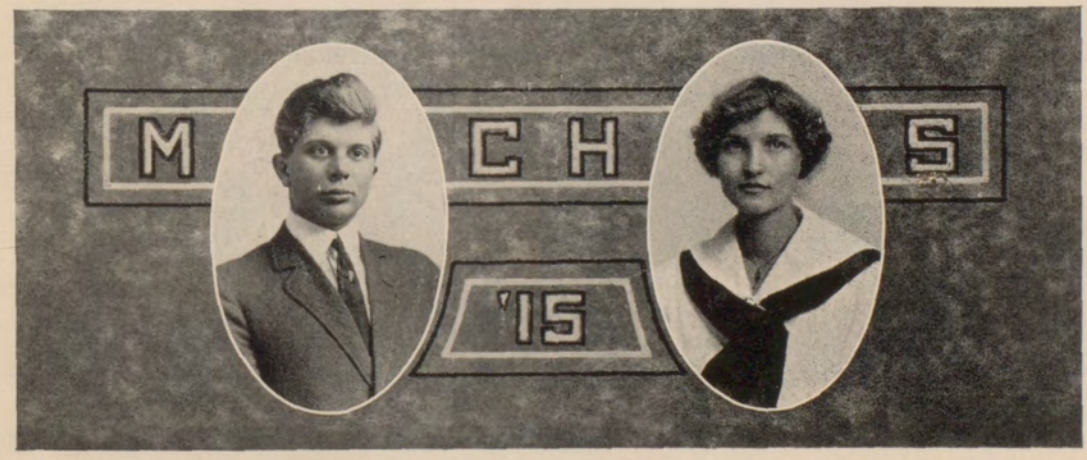
The present officers have done their work faithfully, but they have worked alone. This high school which has determined the success and careers of hundreds of students, asks them for support. We are confident the call will be answered and the Alumni Association of Montgomery County will not fail in its duty.

—R. H.

The Seniors

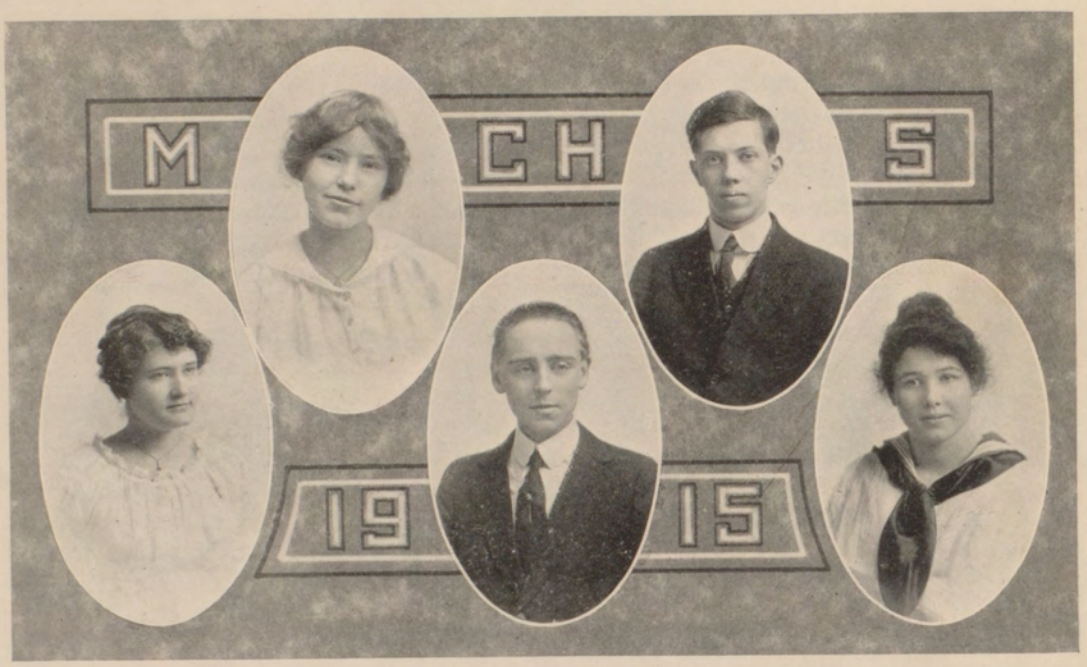
The predominating spirit of the class of '15 is the determination to win over all obstacles. In coming to the isle of M. C. H. S. in our freshman year, many of us were very nearly grounded on the shoals of Ancient History and Algebra. Finally we survived these difficulties and as Sophomores we became full fledged inhabitants of this fruitful island. However, we had hardly got settled when Cæsar, who was rendered efficient aid by the barbarian, Geometry, beset us on all sides. After a long struggle we conquered these veterans and began our Junior year confident of our strength and prowess. Aided by our experience of former years, we conquered Cicero, Chemistry and the smaller difficulties with comparative ease. Then we became Seniors, the overlords of creation, troubled only now and then by Botany, Physics and lack of credits. And now after four long years of toil and adventure we have finished our work here and are embarking again on unknown seas. I believe we can safely say that there are some of us who will at last sail into ports which harbor great ambitions. It is truly with great pride that we think of the days that we have spent in M. C. H. S.—days which will leave their mark on our after life. We are all very grateful to our efficient faculty for their efforts in helping us over the rough places along the way and to them will belong much of the credit for any success that we may achieve.

When the last song has been sung, when the last toast has been given, even as this little book goes forth, so we Seniors will scatter toward the corners of earth. There each in his own appointed way must do the work assigned him. Let "Do and Do Well" be the aim, and success is ours even though we be "The Man in the Shadow." —L. S.



IRVING HITESHEW.
General Course.

MABLE SAPP.
General Course.



Seniors

LILLIE STRAND.

Normal Course.
Valedictorian '15.
Sec'y Y.W.C.A. '15.

HERBERT SCOTT.

Collegiate Course.
Y.M.C.A. '15.

HALLIE HAMILTON.

Normal Course.
Y.W.C.A. '15.
Graduated from Collegiate Course in '14.

GEORGE BROWN.

Collegiate Course.
Glee Club '14, '15.
Chorus '14, '15.
Y.M.C.A. '15.
Orchestra '15.

BEATRICE REARDON.

Collegiate Course.
Y.W.C.A. '12, '13, '14, '15.



Seniors

LENORE TOLE.

General Course.
Declamatory Contest '14.
Com'cement Reader '15.
Sen'r Girls Glee Club, '15.

JOE MAHAN.

Collegiate Course.
Treasurer Class '15.
Ed.-in-Chief Annual, '15.

VASHTI INGLEFIELD.

Collegiate Course.
Dramatic Club, '13'14'15.

JAY SCOVEL.

Collegiate Course.
President Class '15.
Baseball '12 '13.
Track '15.
Debating Contest '14.
Cantata '13.
Y. M. C. A. '15.
Dramatic Club '15.

HELEN SPRADLING.

Collegiate Course.
Salutatorian '15
Secy Dramatic Club '15.
Basketball '14, '15.
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '15.



Seniors

EDITH BANKS.

Collegiate Course.
Sec'y Class of '15.
Glee Club '14, '15.
Dramatic Club '14, '15.
Treas. Y.W.C.A. '14,'15.
Senior Girls' Glee Club.

WILLIAM WAHL.

General Course.

JOHN MAIN.

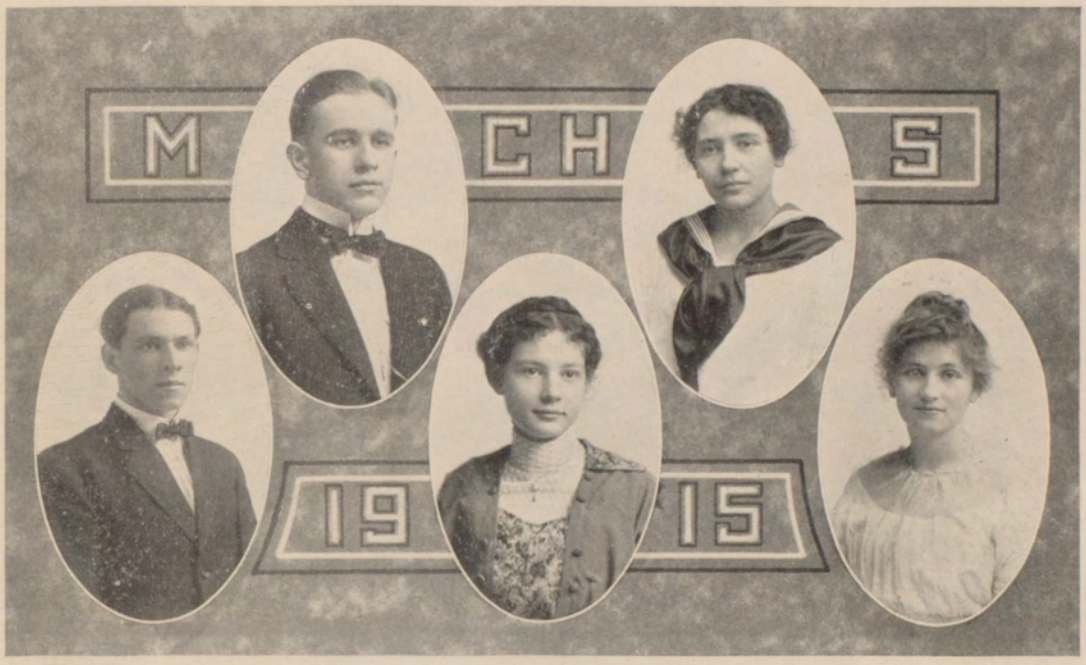
Business Course.

BLANCHE OSBORN.

General Course.
Cantata '13.
Y.W.C.A. '13.
Glee Club '13, '14.
Senior Girls' Glee Club.

IRENE MAY.

General Course.
Dramatic Club '14.
Vice-Prest. Y.W.C.A. '15.



Seniors

MALCOLM CLOUKEY.

General Course.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '15.
Glee Club '13, '14, '15.
Orchestra '15.
Track '15.

KITTIE MOLIDOR.

Normal Course.

MERRELL BLANK.

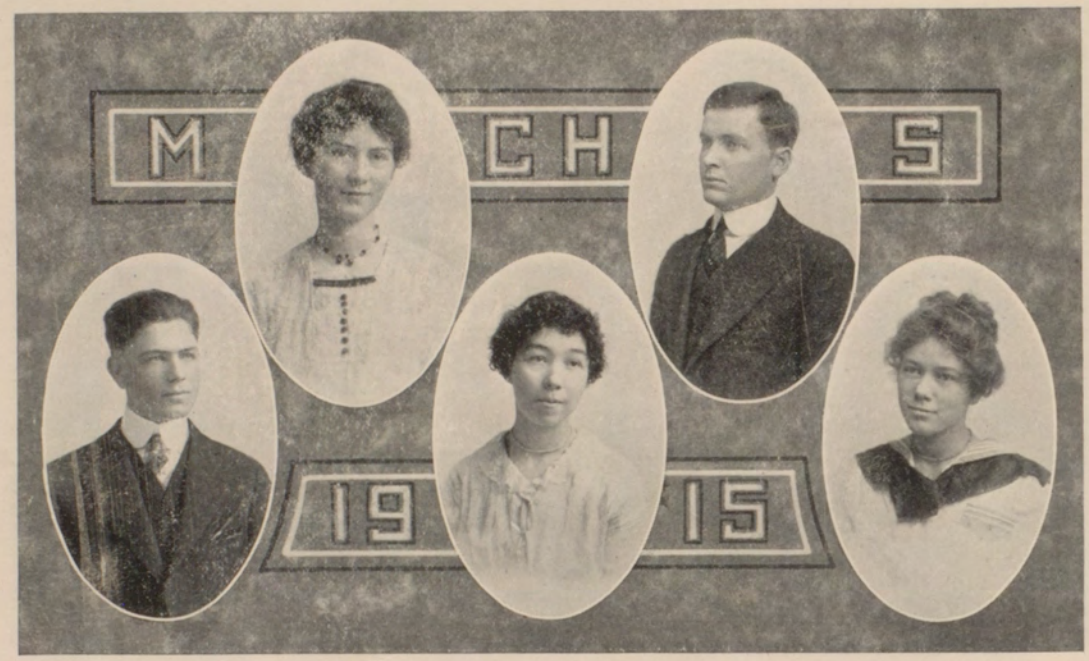
Collegiate Course.
Y. M. C. A. '15.

FANNIE MCDOWELL.

Collegiate Course.

MAY ELLINGTON.

Normal Course.
Y. W. C. A. '13, '14, '15.



HELEN BOVAIRD.

Collegiate Course.
Glee Club '13, '14, 15.
Y.W.C.A.'13,'14,'15.
Pres. Y.W.C.A. '15.
Basketball '13.
Soc. Editor Annual '15.

HAROLD OBERHOLTZER.

Collegiate Course.
Basketball '15.
Baseball '13, '14, '15.
Y.M.C.A. '15.

DENZEL FARLOW.

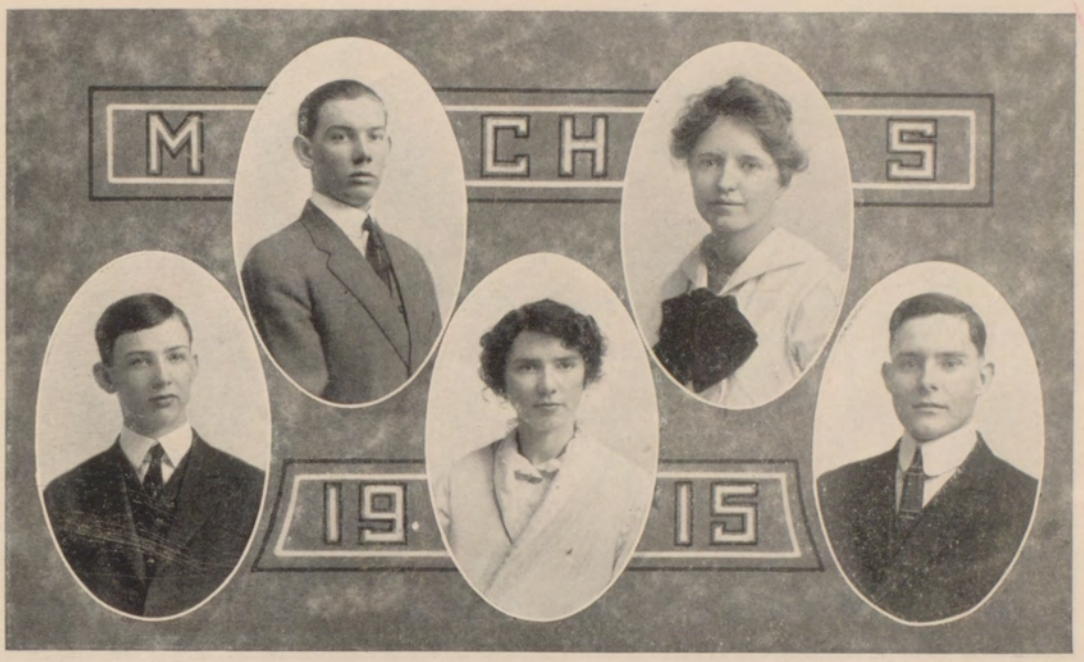
Business Course.
Y.M.C.A. '15.
Baseball '14.
Track '15.
Cantata '13.

PHEBE POTTER.

Business Course.
Cantata '15.

LEILA JOHNSON.

General Course.
Y.W.C.A.'12,'13,'14,'15.



Seniors

FRANK OWEN.

General Course.
Y.M.C.A.'13,'14,'15.
Completes course in three years.

MARY CUNNINGHAM.

Graduated from the General Course in '13.
This year she is going to graduate from Normal Course.

RISDON WILHOIT.

Collegiate Course.
Y.M.C.A. '15.

OLIVET HERITAGE.

Normal Course.
Cantata '13, '15.
Y.W.C.A.'13,'14,'15.
Senior Girls' Glee Club.

ORVIL CARTER.

Collegiate Course.
Pres. Y.M.C.A. '15.
Y.M.C.A. '14, '15.
Cantata '15.



Seniors

EARL MARSHALL.

Collegiate Course.
Contributing Editor Annual '15.
Commencem't orator '15.
Y.M.C.A. '15.

KITTY SWAN.

General Course.
Y.W.C.A. '14, '15.

SYLVIA KIRKPATRICK.

Collegiate Course.
Basketball '14, '15.

RUSSEL ROSS.

Business Course.

THEDA HAYS.

General Course.
Y.W.C.A. '11, '12.
Cantata '12, '13, '14, '15.
Girls' Glee Club '15.
Senior Girls' Glee Club.



Seniors

PEARL COPELAND.

General Course.
Y. W. C. A. '14, '15.

DONALD MCKAY.

Business Course.

RUTH JENKINS.

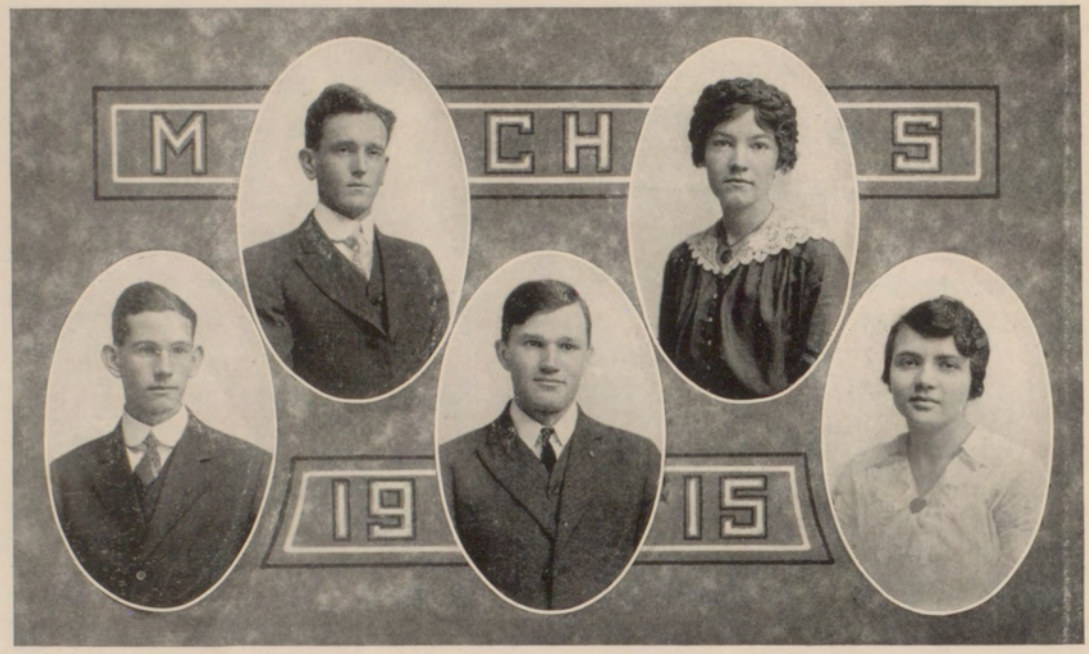
Normal Course.
Y. W. C. A. '14, '15.

ISABEL BECHTEL.

Collegiate Course.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '14.
Joke Editor Annual '15.

GLEN HACKMASTER.

Collegiate Course.
Orchestra '15.
Y. M. C. A. '14, '15.



Seniors

MAURICE MCEVERS.

Business Course.
Completes the course in three years.

LAURA SWIFT.

Collegiate Course.
Cantata '13, '14.
Girls' Glee Club '13.

WILLIS SHIVE.

Collegiate Course.
Orchestra '14, '15.
Treas. Y.M.C.A. '15.
Y.M.C.A. '13, '14, '15.

SIDNEY PASLEY.

General Course.
Y.M.C.A. '12, '13, '14, '15.
V-Pres. Y.M.C.A. '14, '15.

HALLIE FROST.

Business Course.
Cantata '15.
Senior Girls' Glee Club.



Seniors

MARY BEAR.

Normal Course.
Y.W.C.A. '14, '15.

HOWARD MITCHELL.

Business Course.
Art Editor Annual '15.

LEON SHERWOOD.

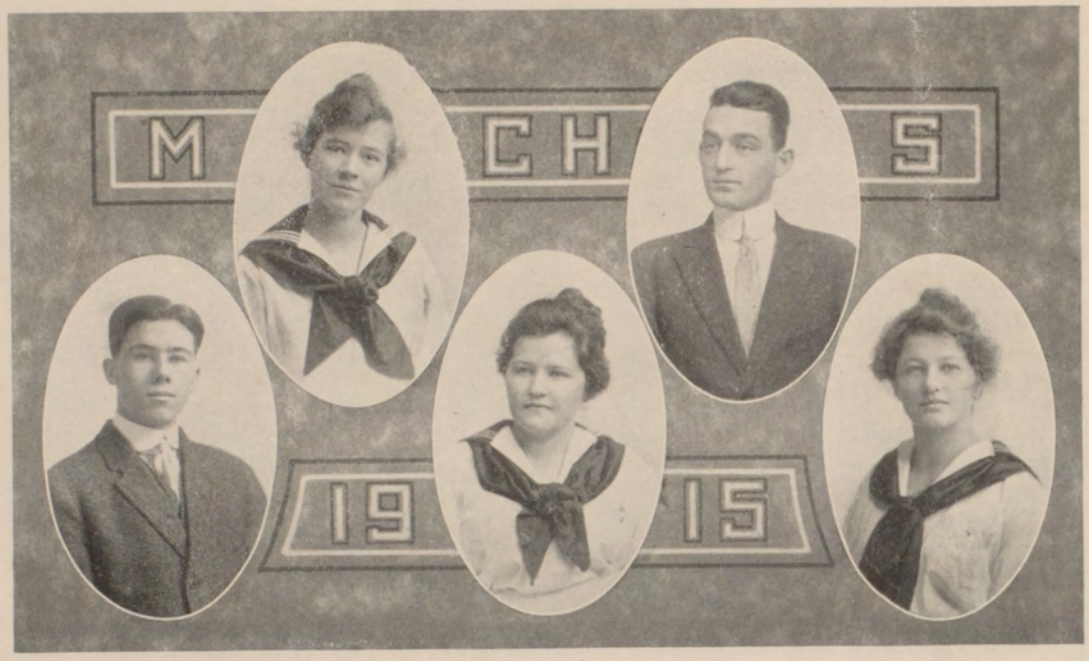
Collegiate Course.
Y.M.C.A. '15.

BLANCHE TRIBLE.

Normal Course.
Com'cement Reader, '15.
Y.W.C.A.'12,'13,'14,'15.
Girls' Glee Club '14, '15.
Cantata '13, '14.
Dramatic Club '13, '14.
Senior Girls' Glee Club.

IVAN BOWERSOCK.

Collegiate Course.



Seniors

MARIE SMITH.

Normal Course.
Chapel Editor of Annual '15.
Y.W.C.A. '14, '15.

CLARENCE SMITH.

Business Course.
Sporting Ed. Annual '15.
Basketball '13, '14, '15.
Baseball '13, '14, '15.
Y.M.C.A. '15.
Track '15.

LOWELL SMITH.

Collegiate Course.
Com'cement Orator '15.
Track '15.

HESTER SMITH.

General Course.
Glee Club '13, '14, 15.
Dramatic Club '13, '14, '15.
Y.W.C.A. '13, '14, '15.
Double Quartet.
Cantata '14, '15.
Sr. Girls' Glee Club '15.

HELEN SMITH.

General Course.
Cantata '12, '13, '14, '15.
Girls' Glee Club '12, '13, '14, '15.
Double Quartet '12, '13, '14, '15.
Dram. Club '13, '14, '15.
Sr. Girls' Glee Club '15.



Seniors

CLAIR DENNIS.

Collegiate Course.
V-Pres. Class of '15.
Adv. Sol'r Annual '15.
Basketball '15.
Tennis '15.
Boys' Glee Club'13,'14,'15
Double Quartet '14, '15.
Y.M.C.A. '15.
Dramatic Club '14, '15.
Cantata '12, '13, '14, '15.
Track '15.

HELEN HOAGLAND.

General Course.
Y.W.C.A. '15.
Sr. Girls' Glee Club '15.
Cantanta '15.

KATHLEEN O'CONNEL.

Normal Course.
Graduated from General Course in '13.

BAKER SHANNON.

Collegiate Course.

GLADYS MURPHY.

General Course.
Basketball '14, '15.
Cantata '13, '14, '15.
Glee Club '13.



IVA VANDERFORD.

General Course.

Class Song

(TUNE, TIPPERARY.)

In Montgomery County is a school we love so well.
Of the teachers fond and dear we all can surely tell.
Of all the schools in this fair land,
There's none that can compare.
We are the Class, one-nine-one-five,
The best of anywhere.

CHORUS.

We're the Seniors of 1915.
We're the best class you see.
We're the Seniors of 1915.
And to that you'll all agree.
So, goodbye, dear Montgomery.
Farewell, County High.
We're the Seniors of 1915,
So, High School, goodbye.

II.

Our hearts will always have a spot of fondest memory
For the school to which we came and always loved to be.
And as we have to leave this place
We surely will regret
That we cannot linger longer
In the place we can't forget.

—H. S.

Next Year

(RETURNS INCOMPLETE.)

Lelia Johnson ..... Teach school
Helen Hoagland ..... Hasn't decided
Clarence Smith ..... Loaf
Lillie Strand ..... Teach
John Main ..... Uncertain
Harold Oberholtzer ..... Work for the Prairie
Howard Mitchell ..... "Paint-Dauber"
Helen Smith ..... Metropolitan Grand Opera Co.
Malcolm Cloukey ..... Going to "Siwash"
Frank Owen ..... Going to "tan 'em"
Joe Mahan ..... Going to K. U.
Jay Scovel ..... "Lamm Kids"
Edith Banks ..... Maybe going to K. U.
Leon Sherwood ..... Prospects hazy
Lenore Tole ..... Get married if—
Orvil Carter ..... Going to Baker
Vashti Inglefield ..... Future unsettled
Irene May ..... Teach school
Helen Bovaird ..... Going to M. C. H. S.
Clair Dennis ..... Going to K. S. A. C.
Sidney Pasley ..... "Agriculturalist"
Bill Wahl ..... "Join the German army"
Ivan Bowersock ..... Anything
Kittie Molidor ..... Teach
George Brown ..... Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra
Gladys M. "Spuds" Murphy ..... Teach
Kitty Swan ..... Study Music
Iva Vanderford ..... Going to college
Mary Bear ..... Teach
Glen Hackmaster ..... Information on application
Mable Sapp ..... Another teacher
Lowell Smith ..... Going to Pittsburg
Willis Shive ..... Going somewhere
Risdon Wilhoit ..... Get a corner on some money
Isabel Bechtel ..... Information on application
Hallie Frost ..... Hopes to be a "Stenog."
Hester Smith ..... Teach
Branche Trible ..... Get a man
Sylvia Kirkpatrick ..... Teach
Donald McKay ..... Uncertain

THE JUNIORS

We the Juniors of 1915, with as much egotism as is consistent with our soberness and dignity as Juniors, will proceed to make known to you our desires and expectations.

We look forward, with joy unbounded to that wonderful time in the history of M. C. H. S., the year 1916, when we shall have the privilege of being "Cock-of-the-Walk." Then we shall deliver edifying addresses, orations, and readings, for the benefit of a long-suffering audience. Audiences are always generous enough to furnish the graduating classes objects to speak to.

In years to come, when the poor little Sophomore looks into his Modern History, he will find the year of 1916 the most noted year of which he studies. From that wise expression on our faces, you can easily see that we are capable of assuming the dignity, which according to custom, the present Senior class will bequeath to us. And being noted for our generosity, we will in turn leave it to the Juniors of 1916, unless, as we are contemplating, we decide to take it with us, which would be fortunate for that class. You see, the Junior year with its ease and quietness is the best year in school, and we are thinking now that we might be able to lengthen this pleasant period of high school life for the coming classes by bearing a little extra burden ourselves. The greatest good to the greatest number is what we want.

Of course according to custom, we will be the largest, the best and wisest class which has ever been graduated from the school. What we are this year may be taken as an indication of what we will do next year. Among our ranks there are many one-plus students; students of exceptional ability upon whom Uncle Dick can depend for star recitations.

Through athletics, the Juniors should be able to add much glory and prestage to M. C. H. S. The Juniors have taken part in all the important school events this year and our successes as a school, were due largely to the helps of Juniors. To the Juniors who were on the boy's basketball team we owe much of our success at that sport, and the Junior members of the girl's basketball team were largely instrumental in winning the cup at the tournament held at Baldwin. Some of our Juniors, judging from their "wind" off the track, are, and ought to be famous on the track.

According to custom the Juniors will entertain the Seniors on a picnic and at a Junior-Senior banquet, which (custom also), we will endeavor to make the best and gayest event in the history of the institution. With all our host of prize winning cooks and entertainers we will succeed, without a doubt.

The foregoing accomplishments are called to everyone's attention. You Sophomores ought to make a pretty good showing next year. Continually strive to reach the high mark which we have set for you. In time your heads ought to be as large as ours.

T. H. M.
C. G. C.

Sophomores

This little article is not only for the purpose of telling you who we are, but also to show you what we are in athletics and in mental poise and activity.

In the first place we are Sophomores, a name which causes us as a class, very much trouble. The "freshies" insist that it is derived from the Greek words "Sophos" and "Moros," meaning wise and foolish, respectively. We agree with them that "Soph" means wise, but as for "Moro" meaning foolish—why, we cannot help it because they are green. In the English language "More" means more. Therefore we have the derivation "wise-more" or in other words "more-wise," which, as this is our second year, is a very appropriate name.

Last year's baseball team contained five of our class, which, so far as we have been able to learn, has never been equaled by any other class. Also this year's basketball team contained four Sophs. Although equaled by the Senior class of last year, it has never been surpassed by any other class in the annals of M. C. H. S. We also furnish a goodly portion of the baseball team this spring. As for track, why we are not a bit surprised when we break a few records. In the tennis-tournament, although we were not able to carry off the single's cup, we copped one of the cups given to the winners of the doubles. So much for athletics.

Now for some little mention of our brain work. Mr. Allen not only stopped giving us quizzes, because they raised our grade so high, but he also forgot to give us his famous address on short sleeves. We have not only done creditable work in Geometry, but we have given Mr. Henry valuable information concerning geometrical constructions. But alas! We failed to accomplish one thing, that is to make a favorable impression upon the "unperceivable" Miss Paterson. She even told us to go to Dickens the other day. Still she claims that we are the best spellers of any of her classes. And we have been able to divide all Gaul into three parts, *signo dato.*

We think the faculty, after allowing for exaggerations, will heartily agree with us that the Sophomore class of 1915 is the greatest class that ever crossed the threshold of dear old M. C. H. S.

Well here's to the class of all classes,
With noble young men and pretty young lasses,
You bet we're great; you bet we're keen,
We'll carry the fort in the year Seventeen.

M. S.

Freshmen

From the Diary of a Freshman Girl.

Sept. 7. School opened this morning! It seems as if scores and scores of Freshmen started. The teachers stared in amazement. There were just ten Freshmen lost this morning. One girl cried because she couldn't find the study hall. Many turn up their noses at us but "we should worry."

Sept. 8. Nothing but confusion.

Sept. 16. The Y. W. C. A. had a reception for new girls today. We had a "dandy" time. Many new members joined, mostly Freshmen, because we aren't going to be left out of anything.

Sept. 18. T. B. gave his first real lecture in study hall yesterday and it frightened us poor "Freshies" so that only a few ventured to study in there today.

Sept. 30. Quiz! Quiz! Quiz! We Freshmen had a pretty good opinion of ourselves until these quizzes upset us so. Algebra is terrible; History is frightful! Rhetoric is miserable! Latin is inexpressible ! ! Teachers not surprised ! ! !

Oct. 2. Our first vacation! My! It's nice to stretch! Out for the circus! Several of the Freshman boys carrying water for the elephants. They earn tickets to take girl friends to the circus. A Senior spoke to me today!

Oct. 12. The Y. M. C.A. hike and chicken roast. It made us so hungry to hear about it until we learned none of the chickens got done. I do hope our Freshmen boys will learn the art of chicken roasting.

Oct. 14. Rhetoricals are fierce! But our Freshmen have talent and will fill up the big hole the Seniors will leave in the Dramatic Club and the debating teams.

Oct. 30. Y. W. and Y. M. hike today. "Some" time, too. We were well represented in both societies. Two Seniors spoke to me on the hike. Guess they must know I'm here.

Jan. 14. *Final Exams! !* These are horrible! We Freshmen aren't used to thunder bolts. If we ever get out of this alive we will try our best to escape the finals next semester. I just recover from one blow when another comes my way.

March 10. The Cantata a great success. Lots of Freshmen in it. Nearly all of us Freshmen are musical and we will show off in more ways than one. In fact we show off in every organization in school. Most people have found out by this time that we exist.

April 2. Every one enjoyed the Easter program this morning. It looks like spring now. A few more weeks and we will be Freshmen no more. Perhaps as Sophs we shall enjoy taunting the Freshmen.

V. A.

Book II

ATHLETICS

Girls' Basketball Team
Boys' Basketball Team
Track, Tennis, Baseball



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM.

LAURY, Coach

MEYER BACKUS

S. KIRKPATRICK MURPHY

F. KIRKPATRICK H. SPRADLING R. SPRADLING

Girls' Basketball Team

The season of 1914-15 was not a very successful one for the girls' basketball team, yet we won some really good games. The season was started with a victory but luck turned and out of twelve hard-fought games we succeeded in adding only six victories to the credits of M. C. H. S. The work of the individual players was all that could be desired, but the girls were handicapped by being compelled so often to change the line-up. In Murphy and Kirkpatrick we had one of the best pairs of guards in South eastern Kansas. Spradling and Spradling at forward did creditable work and Backus was an able center. Myer did good work either at forward or center. In spite of many defeats the season has been something of a success for, at the tournament held at Baldwin, February 26-27, M. C. H. S. defeated in turn Baldwin, Edwardsville and Paola, and won the championship of the Inter-District Tournament. The trophy was a beautiful silver loving cup, the first ever taken by a girls' team from this school. Mr. Laury proved himself an efficient coach, and to him we largely owe whatever success we may have had.

The team was captained by Flora Kirkpatrick.

M. C. H. S.	11	Methodists	10
M. C. H. S.	11	Coffeyville	25
M. C. H. S.	16	Coffeyville	12
M. C. H. S.	18	Parsons	20
M. C. H. S.	13	Chanute	26
M. C. H. S.	14	Coffeyville	17
M. C. H. S.	11	Methodists	5
M. C. H. S.	15	Parsons	18
M. C. H. S.	16	Chanute	21
M. C. H. S.	25	Baldwin	16
M. C. H. S.	15	Edwardsville	8
M. C. H. S.	14	Paola	10

A Victory Screech

One spring, 'twas nineteen one and five
Our B. B. girls for victory did strive
They packed their suits and their sweaters too
And left for Baker on the big Choo Choo.

The odds were against them we all thought
But it was for victory the brave girls fought
They went to Nees and got his consent,
Then for Baker the happy bunch went.

And two who played were the Spradling girls
And Heavy Bachus with her curls
Spuds went along and the two grave Kirks.
A nice little team that never shirks.

John Laury and Miss Reppert two,
To keep the team from getting blue
When they came back the dope got 'round
That John was a devil, in his home town.

Friday P. M. they won a game,
By a score that didn't sound the same
As the score that always sounds so bad,
Monday's when Ying tells the tale so sad.

Next morning, Edwardsville they beat
By a score that to us seemed very neat
And that same night at half past eight
The Paola girls met their fate.

Saturday night they came with the grapes
And vowed they'd like to get hold of those apes
That said they couldn't play the game,
For at this meet they won their fame.

On Monday next their coach got up,
And on the desk sat Rutter's tin cup
With future luck and endless joys
Did Laury will it to the B. B. boys.

—C. F. D.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM.

RAINS SMITH OBERHOLTZER

WILLS SCHOENFELDT

DENNIS YINGLING, Coach CALLAHAN

Boys' Basketball Team

Basketball practice for the year was late in getting started. The Tennis Tournament at the beginning of the year and many other events caused delay. The fact that there was but one old man left from last year really made it necessary to have much more time for drill than in previous years.

Mr. Yingling did the best he could and kept the team constantly at work. Finally, thinking it would be a great help to them to play a game, he scheduled one with Moline. Our boys were up in the air from the start, only coming down in time to hold Moline down to a score of 27-33. Jed thought that all now needed was another game or two in order to get them over their stage fright. So he matched Coffeyville for two games. Instead of taking our old rivals down the line as usual they took us down to the tune of 27-29 first and next 22-34. This last game almost put our team on the hummer, but they braced up and beat Parsons 34-20 the first game of the league. Then the all-stars composed of previous M. C. H.S. players were defeated by a score of 25-23. Next for the ninth time in the last three years M. C. H. S. won over Chanute 26-25. Coffeyville again got at us and took the honors 41-43. Altamont proved an easy victim: 49-18 was the score. In an exhibition game with the Methodists of this city we were defeated 25-28.

Then Kewpie took his team to Pittsburg to try for the Southeast Kansas Championship. The first game with Weir was 34-14 in our favor. The next with Parsons was added to our credit, 18-22. Then with only ten minutes rest our nervy five had to go up against the strong Fort Scott team which had been resting for about fifty minutes. Fort Scott beat us 16-31. We finished up the season by losing three more games.

Mr. Yingling, our coach, is a lover of clean athletics and insists on the same as one qualification of his players. He is liked by all who know him and especially by his team. He does not need an experienced man to make a basketball player, all he wants is the willingness to do and lots of "pep."

Leo Callahan, though a new player soon showed he was a star guard. He was a steady player and always held his man down to a small number of baskets.

Crit Rains proved himself not only a capable guard but also a reliable center in case of necessity. His motto was, "Never get out of the way to let a man pass." His floor work was good.

Bill Springer, general utility man, played guard and forward with equal facility. His floor-work was beyond reproach—he was on all parts of the floor at once.

Orvil Wills, though not playing in all the games, proved himself capable of going into the game at any stage and doing well. Orvil will no doubt prove a useful man next year.

Clair Dennis, our reliable center has a large per cent of baskets to his credit this year. He was a favorite among the members of the rival team as well as fellow players for the clean and sportsmanlike game he played.

Martin Schoenfeldt played alternate forward. He is persevering and many a timely basket made by him turned us nearer to victory. His floor work was good and he handled the ball exceedingly well.

Harold Oberholtzer was good at rushing center when the signal was given for him to take the ball. He was exceedingly good at the basket, making both long and short shots.

Clarence Smith was captain and tried hard to make the team a success.

(Mr. Smith, the author of this writeup, touches modestly upon his own superb playing. You seldom run across a finer sport than old Smithy, and no one plays the game cleaner than he. M. C. H. S. is proud of him. —EDITOR.)

M. C. H. S.	27	Moline	33
M. C. H. S.	27	Coffeyville	29
M. C. H. S.	22	Coffeyville	34
M. C. H. S.	38	Parsons	20
M. C. H. S.	25	All-Stars	23
M. C. H. S.	26	Chanute	25
M. C. H. S.	41	Coffeyville	43
M. C. H. S.	49	Altamont	18
M. C. H. S.	25	Methodists	28
M. C. H. S.	34	Weir	14
M. C. H. S.	22	Parsons	18
M. C. H. S.	16	Fort Scott	31
M. C. H. S.	25	Parsons	27
M. C. H. S.	31	Chanute	43
M. C. H. S.	26	Iola	59
Total	430	Total	445

TRACK

At the time the Annual goes to press we can only give you an outline of the plans M. C. H. S. is trying to carry out in this line of athletics.

Mr. J. W. Laury has charge of the track team. He is drilling them for a track meet between Neodesha, Caney and M. C. H. S. here May 8. As there seems to be an abundance of good material trying out he is hopeful of success.

The events to be contested are the 50, 100 and 220-yard dashes, the quarter mile, half mile and mile; the 220 low hurdle and 120 high hurdle. Along with these are the discus throw, shot-put, running broad-jump, high-jump and pole-vault.

The interest the students are taking in this line of sport and the training Mr. Laury is able to give them will no doubt enable M. C. H. S. to go well to the front on May 8. C. S.

Tennis

For the past several years M. C. H. S. has been a back number in the line of Tennis, but this year we were all surprised by a call from our "Director of Athletics" for all interested in this line of sport to meet after school in the study hall. A large number responded and we took the first long step toward having some good tennis players developed in M. C. H. S. in the years to come.

It was planned at first that we would send two teams to Kansas University this spring to compete in the state tournament there, but owing to pecuniary difficulties this was impossible.

Last fall a free-for-all tournament was held for students only and about fifty boys entered. Raymond and Raymond won the cup that was awarded to the winners in doubles, by defeating Mibeck and Dennis in the finals. John Raymond won the cup that was awarded to the winner of singles from Jake Mibeck, in a hard fought game in the finals. This tournament showed to every one that there is plenty of good material in the school as well as lots of enthusiasm shown toward the game.

No doubt tennis from now on will take its place among the foremost sports of our institution.

—C. O. S.



JAKE & DENNIS

RAYMOND BROS.

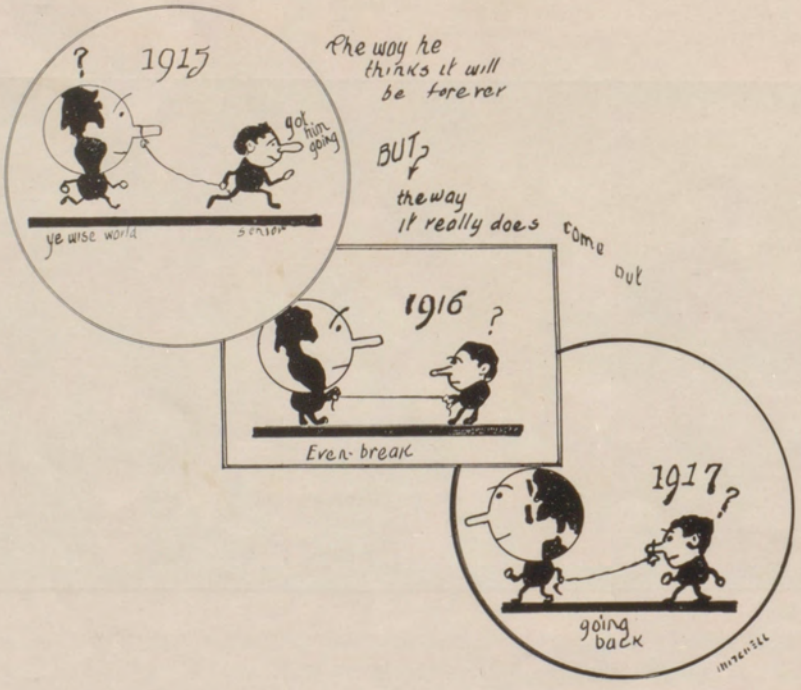
LAURY & NEES

Baseball

Baseball has been the favorite spring game with our school ever since the institution was founded. Some extra fine players have gone out from our ranks. The team organized this spring made a good start, winning the first game, 9 to 7 over our competitors from Cherryvale High School. As the Annual goes to press soon after the season opens we cannot report anything further, although our director, Mr. Yingling is really optimistic over the outlook.

THE LINE-UP.

Lesslie and Boyd	P.
Buster and P. Potter	C.
McEvers	1 b.
Springer	2 b.
C. Smith	SS.
Schoenfeldt	3 b.
L. Potter	LF.
Bowersock	CF.
L. Smith	RF.



Book III

Y. W. C. A.
Y. M. C. A.
Dramatic Club
Music
Society
Chapel



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Bechtel Owen Scott Spradling McBride Parker
Perry Hill Featherngill Kelly Rudrauff

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is known to everybody. It's work is appreciated by all who come in touch with it, and it sheds it's gentle influence far and wide. As a Christian organization, it finds a place readily in the high schools of Kansas. It needs no introduction.

Last summer our society sent two delegates, Helen Spradling and Hester Smith, to the convention at Estes Park. The ten days were spent in studies and sports among the mountains. They brought back much enthusiasm and many practical ideas. Their talks and pictures made the mountains seem very near to us and we all felt that the trip had been beneficial to us as well as to the girls themselves.

A program was given to help pay the expenses of the delegates to be sent next summer. Miss Appleby, Miss Evans and her friend Mrs. Wilburn Parker of Emporia, took part in the entertainment. All pronounced it quite a treat and much financial aid was secured.

The "Welcome" social held last fall was enjoyed by every one and it helped the new girls to get acquainted with the Y. W. work. Then came the joint Y. M. and Y. W. hike out to Owens'. Many appropriate Holloween games were enjoyed, among them being fortune telling and ghost stories.

The average attendance at the weekly devotional meetings was forty. Many helpful lessons were taken up. Miss Riggs, our state secretary, visited us and gave an interesting talk. Miss Abbie Graham, one of the secretaries helping in the organization of the County Y. W. C. A. also gave us two talks that were very helpful.

The work of the association is certainly worthy of praise and through co-operation of all, it has done much for school life that no other organization has even attempted.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET.

OLD.		NEW
Helen Bovaird	President	Edna Kelly
Irene May	Vice-President	Mae Featheringill
Lillie Strand	Secretary	Elinor Rudhauff
Edith Banks	Treasurer	Anna Hill
Isabel Bechtel	Religious Meetings	Viola Bechtel
Helen Spradling	Mission Secretary	Roberta Spradling
Anna Hill	Social Chairman	Stella McBride
Mae Featherngill	Pianist	Grace Owen
Helen Smith	Music	Hazel Perry
Stella McBride	Social Service	Rachel Scott
Lois Parker	Poster Secretary	Lois Parker

So here's to our Y. W. girls,
With pretty brown and golden curls;
The Senior Class would wish you all
The best success in work next fall.

J. S -J. M.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET.

MILLER, Sec'y CLOUKEY WININGER BROWN
SHIVE, Treas. PASLEY, V.-P. CARTER, Pres. OWEN

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. this year has been a success. Many boys in school have been deeply interested and all have had a pleasant time. In the beginning of the year we had a Y. M. hike to Mr. Nees's farm on Elk River; there all enjoyed themselves immensely. Running, jumping, boxing and various other sports were engaged in by the boys. After which Mr. Kerby, our chief-chef served us with a regular camp supper.

Following came the never to be forgotten joint Y. M. & Y. W. hike on Halloween night to Mr. Owen's farm, and everyone will remember the pumpkin pie, apples and cider that we ate and drank on that occasion. Certainly we will remember our hosts.

Our next hike was on a 'possum hunt on Elk River. One 'possum was caught and as the boys were beginning to grow tired we came upon our chef Kerby and a big fire, with a chicken and a 'possum roasting on it. We especially remember the 'possum which reminded us of leather.

One special feature of this year's work was our night meetings, which contributed greatly to our success. We were favored with several excellent talks by our ministers and other professional men, which added much interest and gave us inspiration.

Our membership this year has been far above the average. Out of one hundred and seventy-five boys in school we have a membership of about one hundred twenty-five.

The crowning event of our year's work was a reception given in honor of our state Secretary, L. K. Hall. Good music, talks, refreshments and toasts were the order of the evening.

Our cabinet for '15-'16 is composed of very able men. We predict a large and greater success for the coming year than that of any year in the past.

Following is a list of the old and new cabinets:

OLD		NEW
Orvil Carter	President	Mac Miller
Sidney Pasley	Vice-President	McKinley Drybread
Willis Shive	Treasurer	Robert Elliot
Mac Miller	Secretary	Thomas Wininger
George Brown	Chairman Music Committee	Glen Connelly
Malcolm Cloukey	Chairman Social Committee	
Thomas Wininger	Chairman Advertising Committee	
Frank Owen	Chairman Membership Committee	

—O. C.
S. P.
W. S.



DRAMATIC CLUB—"ROSE O' PLYMOUTH" CAST.

RUTTER
SPRADLING
MIBECK
SMITH
INGLEFIELD
INGLEFIELD
TOLE
SCOVEL

The Dramatic Club

After a year of almost silence in the line of dramatics, after the affairs of school were under way and our minds were freer to turn to the lighter side of school life, it was decided again to organize the Dramatic Club. In the called meeting that was held, the following officers were elected:

President ..... Jake Mibeck
Vice-President ..... Clinton Inglefield
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Helen Spradling

The next thing after the officers were elected was to select a play that would be suitable for such an organization. So, after a couple of weeks of fret and worry on the part of the committee on selecting a play, the comedy "Rose O' Plymouth" was thought to be the right one.

Now came the task of selecting the characters who were to appear in the production. Again it was referred to the committee who had "discovered" the show. This committee was composed of Miss Appleby, Miss Inglemann and Mr. Yingling. Of course the best talent obtainable was desired. When the committee reported they had as the cast the following:

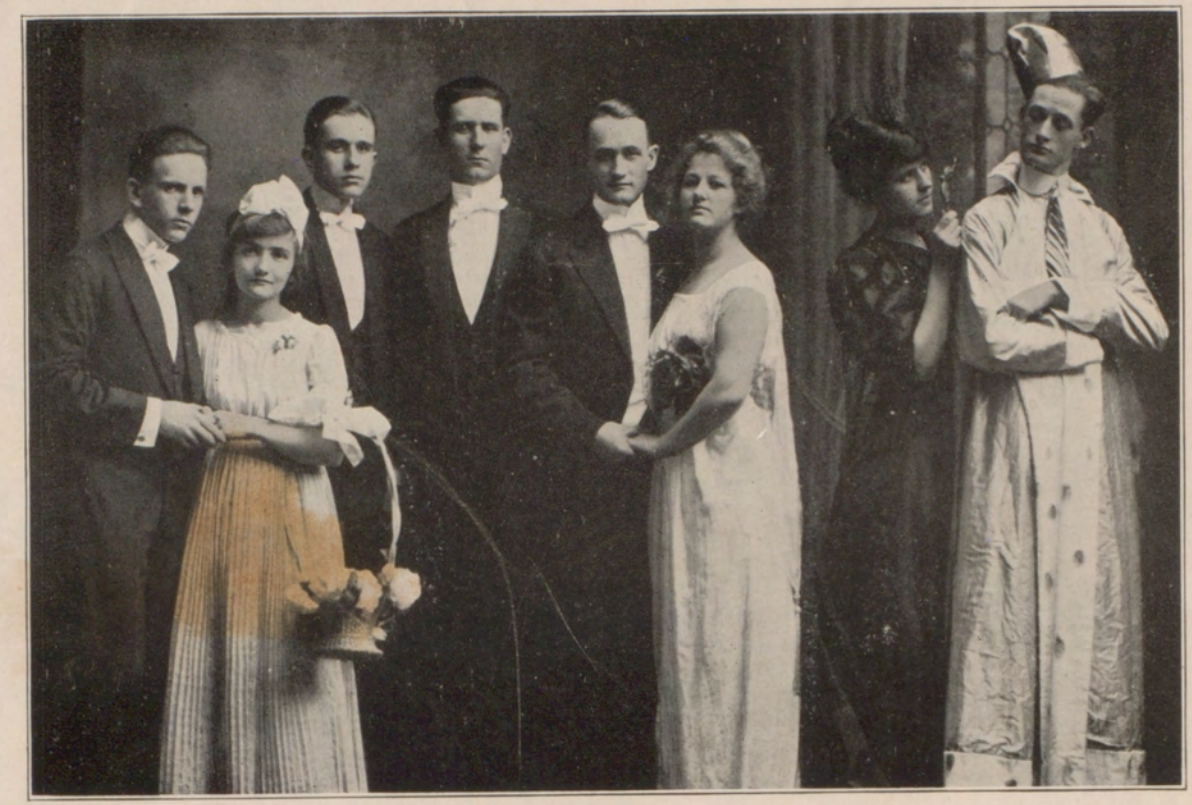
LIST OF CHARACTERS.

Miles Standish, Captain of Plymouth ..... Jake Mibeck
Garrett Foster, of Weston's Men .....Clinton Inglefield
Phillippe de la Noye of Plymouth..... Harry Rutter
John Margeson of Plymouth ..... Jay Scovel
Barbara Standish, wife of the Captain.....Helen Smith
Miriam Chillingsley, Cousin to Captain.....Helen Spradling
Resolute Storey, Aunt to Captain .....Lenore Tole
Rose de la Noye, Rose of Plymouth.....Vashti Inglefield

As was intended and hoped for, the production was the best ever attempted by the club. It took long and hard work on the part of those who composed the cast, and this probably accounts for the great success of the play. "Rose O' Plymouth" will be long remembered by lovers of good plays.

—J. S.-J. M.





CANTATA PRINCIPALS

WRIGHT COX CLOUKEY TRUAX LAURY. SMITH MAY DENNIS

Music

The Chorus this year began its work early in the fall term, and as soon as possible work was begun on the Cantata which was given March 10, and pronounced by all a grand success. The cast was well chosen and each part was well taken. Miss Helen Smith in the leading role of "Bul-Bul" won the audience with her beautiful singing and clever interpretation of the part she assumed. Clair Dennis as the fussy monarch could not have been improved upon and John Laury, Jr., as the prince in love with "Bul-Bul" strengthened the cast noticeably. Miss Irene May, the court chaperon, contributed to the comedy of the evening and Miss Vaska Cox as 'Lilla' a friend of 'Bul-Bul' captivated her audience with her graceful dancing and sweet singing. Thorpe Wright, Malcom Cloukey and Glen Truax were splendid in their parts and sang their solo numbers in a pleasing way. The cast was given good support by the chorus, the largest the school has ever had and Miss Theda Hayes at the piano played able accompaniment. Miss Evans and Miss Appleby deserve much praise for the success of the production. Little Miss Eunice Tole dressed as a pink cupid with pink net wings, shot arrows at the cast members in the closing love scene and in a clever little dance won the laurels of the evening.

The orchestra which was something new for M. C. H. S. delightfully entertained us several times in Chapel. We usually had a Song Fest the day the orchestra played and then they would favor us with a selection or two. They not only played classical but once in a while there were some popular pieces which were appreciated highly by the students.

The two glee clubs have sung different times in Chapel and at other entertainments of the school and are still at work preparing for commencement.

Whenever the orchestra played in Chapel the chapel choir lead the singing. The choir consists of a double quartette, the members being Helen Smith and Edith Banks soprano, Hester Smith and Irene May alto, John Laury and Frank Kurtz tenor, and Orloe Small and Clair Dennis bass.

Miss Evans has developed a Music department that not only shows up the talent of the school but also proves her ability as a director. She has built up not only one organization but several; including the Chorus, the Orchestra, the Girls' Glee Club, the Boys' Glee Club, and the Chapel Choir. These organizations give prestige to our school, and are a great means of education and wholesome entertainment. —H. B.



CANTATA PRINCIPALS AND CHORUS

Society

The various churches, according to their custom, entertianed the students of the school with jolly parties the first of the fall term. The Methodist people invited the student body down to the parsonage where every one had a fine time. The Presbyterians gave a Musicale for them, after which an informal reception was held. These kindnesses are not only appreciated by the students but also by the Faculty.

On the afternoon of September 9, all the girls were invited to a "get acquainted party," given by the girls of the Y. W. C. A. The Freshmen girls were the guests of honor. Games were played on the campus and at the close light refreshments were served. Every one reported a good time.

Soon after the Y. M. C. A. had organized they decided to invite all the boys in school to a chicken roast which was held at Mr. Nees' farm. Mr. Kerby, who was head cook, did not let the chickens roast long enough but what was lost in that direction was gained in many others. Although the chickens were not completely roasted, Mr. Kerby was roasted to the queen's taste. Interesting stories were told around the camp fire and several athletic contests were held. The boys declared the hike a success.

All members of both Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. took a hike out to the E. K. Owen farm the night before Halloween. Mr. and Mrs. Owen were kind enough to give over their whole farm to the crowd. Supper was served buffet style and no one went hungry. A gypsy was found who could tell fortunes in a most surprising way. Some took a jaunt over to the haunted house about a mile away. When they returned everybody sang old songs. All left feeling a little tired but glad they had made the hike.

The High School enjoyed a rare treat on the night of October 9, when Mrs. Wilburn Parker of Emporia and Miss Appleby gave a joint recital for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Parker delighted every one with her various selections. Her voice is a beautiful clear soprano. Miss Evans played her acompaniments very ably. Miss Appleby was at her best and was appreciated more than ever. The entertainment was not only a success from a standpoint of art but was a financial success as well.

Several times during the year the pupils of the advanced Domestic Science class served dinner to the Board and to members of the Faculty. Four Faculty members were invited at a time till all had been entertained. The reports from these affairs were certainly complimentary to the girls and to their teacher.

At different times during the year the ladies of the Faculty have entertained each other. Since no students were allowed to attend these no accurate decription could be obtained, but rumors were heard to the effect that these women are not only excellent "school marms" but that they also have talent in other lines.



ORCHESTRA.

WHITCOMB KELLEY HACKMASTER CLOUKEY SHIVE GREER
JAKOWSKY OAKS MISS EVANS BROWN TRUAX

On the evening of March 4, Mr. and Mrs. Yingling entertained at dinner the cast of the Dramatic Club play, with Miss Appleby and Miss Ingleman. Mr. and Mrs. Yingling are fine entertainers and incidentally, Mrs. Yingling is an excellent cook.

Ten Senior girls extended hospitality to all members of the Senior class and the Faculty and their wives at the home of Miss Edith Banks March 17. This was the first Senior party given this year. The class flower and colors were used in decoration. The principle feature of the evening was a mock wedding. Miss Bear made a lovely, blushing bride and Mr. Carter, although somewhat nervous, performed his duty capably as groom. Mr. Henry certainly knows how to act the minister's part. After this the wedding supper was served in the dining room. The guests departed at a late hour proclaiming the party a decided success.

On Friday evening, March 19, Miss Vaska Cox entertained the members of the cast in the operetta "Bul-Bul" with Miss Evans, Miss Appleby, Miss Ingleman and Mr. and Mrs. Yingling. The evening was spent in talking over the operetta and having a good time generally. Delicious refreshments were served. All the guests declared Miss Vaska a charmnig hostess.

—A. B.

Chapel

Chapel! Chapel! Oh, how bewildering this sounds to a Freshman, when some pestering Senior tells him, "Why, boy! That's church. Then it is he thinks he must go right home and get on his best bibs. (And by the way, Juniors have been known to send green little fellows to buy chapel seats.) But when this new, and harmless word is at last made plain to him, he looks forward with pleasure to this "New Church" hour. Once hearing the good talks that are made there, and feeling the spirit of friendliness there manifested he never—hardly ever, permits himself to be absent.

The thing most pleasing to Freshmen is the orchestra. We certainly have quite a fine one. You have always heard it said, "When a woman wills, she will." Now I think that can be said equally well of a man. The orchestra boys certainly show a "will" when it comes to giving us some of their best in chapel. They saw away and blow away, and roll out a fine piece of music for us. One day, however, Clarence Oakes sawed a little too hard and broke his violin string. But there, there; I musn't say too much, for the society editor won't have anything to tell. Miss Evans has a terrible time to keep us singing, we become so infatuated with the orchestra program. But when "Out on the Deep" is announced the boys sing any way, orchestra or no orchestra.

Sometimes we have old-fashioned singing school. One morning when we got really musical, all sang "Tipperary," and with no small amount of life either. No indeed, we are not behind the times.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

Berg Bovaird May Pinkston
Walters Trible Nicholson Cox Smith
Hurst Smith Banks Miss Evans Hobson Owen

We have a gentleman on our faculty by the name of John Wesley Laury, but his name is misleading—he's not what you would think him to be. No, he doesn't preach. In taking the responsibility of being chaperon for the Girls' basketball team to Baldwin, he said he would try to bring them back with a good reputation. That same morning he said, "The girls all have tickets to go to the benefit musical." I know several Freshies, and Juniors as well, that asked nearly every girl in school and were very greatly disappointed when they could find no girls who had bought tickets for them.

Our marching out of chapel is not quite what it should be. Mr. Nees told us one morning he would surely have an awkward squad drill under Mr. Laury, if we didn't march better. Every girl in school wanted to be in it; Mr. Laury couldn't accommodate himself to the demand, so when visitors come we don't ask them to stay and see us march.

We never will forget the enjoyable times we spent whenever Mr. Poe appeared in chapel. He can say things that really mean something to us and every one enjoys his singing. When Mr. Appleby came up to see us we would have been greatly disappointed if he didn't say something humorous, for he nearly always does. He helped to drive away our cares and made the days seem brighter. Mr. Lee Wilson of Tennessee, who represents the Gideon society, will always linger in our memories. He gave us such talks as only he could give, and recited in a very pleasing manner for us. On his last visit he gave "Marse Chan," by Thomas Nelson Page. This was highly appreciated by the school.

Mr. William McKeever was with us one day. Mr. MeKeever is the Professor of Child Welfare of the University of Kansas, the only office of its kind in the world, and is quite a noted author. He is full of his great work and we thoroughly enjoyed his visit. He congratulated the Freshmen because they were partly green, the Sophomores because they were not Freshmen, and the Seniors because thy had such a forward look. He spoke in sympathy with "puppy love" and with "cases." Mr. Henry led the school in the yells given later.

Miss Graham of Texas, field secretary for County Y. W. C. A. work was also with us. Her manner and her words greatly impressed everyone. Remember them? Why we just couldn't forget, even though we tried.

When St. Patrick's day arrived, Spring did too, temporarily. Every one had on "the green" in some fashion. Some thought they were green enough and didn't wear any more. One would never think Mr. Allen was Irish but sur-re an he had on a little gr-reen flag. Miss Hiteshew favored us with an instrumental selection, and Helen Smith and Irene May sang "When I Dream of Old Erin."

(NOTE.—The Annual staff was not selected until the second term was well under way, so we had no one who could furnish reliable data on events of the first term.) —M. S.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB.

KURTZ DENNIS TRUAX WRIGHT BROWN
SMITH CLOUKEY SMALL
MISS EVANS

Book IV

HUMOR

Kodak Pictures
Jokes



"CLINT"



FIRST SENIOR PARTY HOSTESSES



CORRECTLY PUT





EDITH

PETE



CLINTON









JAKE



READING CLASS



HELEN S.

Jokes

USHER: (In crowded theater) "Plenty of seats up front."
HELEN TO CLAIR: "Be sure and get them together."

"Do you attend the movies?"
LYLIS FOREMAN: "Yes, I am such a confirmed picture fiend that every time I dream the vision concludes—passed by the National Board of Censorship."

MR. ALLEN (in history class): "We will now have a speech on the 'Know Nothing Party,' by one of them. Mr. Bowen, will you recite?"

MISS HANCOCK: "What could you say is in the air?"
MARY CUNNINGHAM: "Why, there's oxygen, nitrogen, germs, and birds."

FATHER: "Don't you think Bill is a very apt pupil?"
MR. NEES: "Yes, indeed; *very* apt to flunk."

SENIOR: "Have you any 'Lamb's Tales'?"
MISS COOPER: "Don't get smart; this is a library, not a butcher shop!"

MR. NEES (to Mike S. after the game with Chanute): "That guard sure gave you a black eye, didn't he?"
MIKE (indignantly): "Oh, no! He only gave me the black, I already had the eye."

TEACHER: "What is the difference between caution and cowardice?"
INTELLECTUAL SOPH: "Caution is when you are afraid, and cowardice is when the other fellow is afraid."

MR. LAURY: "Name a magnetic substance."
LENORE: "The North."

Professor Laury is a great sport and very ready with the money and treats; but did you know that he sometimes takes the collection in his Sunday school class at the Methodist church?

Lylus Forman seems to contradict Uncle Dick's statement that, "Few men live to be old."
Few young and many old has been her experience.

Found in Bill Moss' paper; (he's a Freshie): "Shakespear was born in 1609 and wrote the e that is now on his tombstone while attending school in 1860. (Some . e a good conception of time).



VALEDICTORIAN-SALUTATORIAN



LENORE AND DENZEL



COMMENCEMENT READERS



A DESPERATE CHARACTER



COMMENCEMENT ORATORS

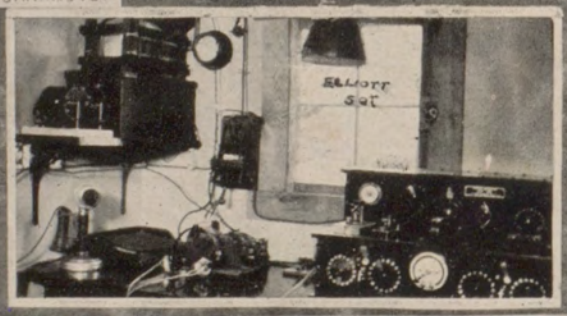


CLASS OFFICERS

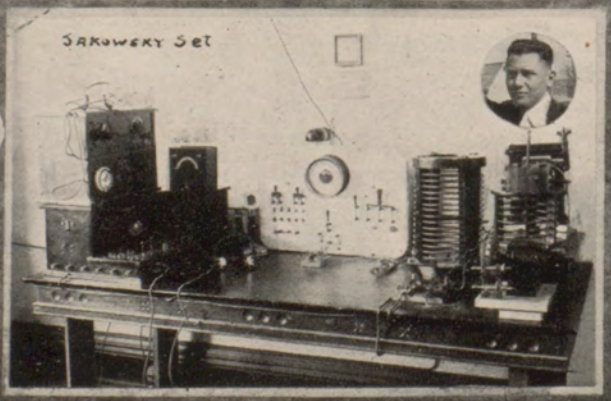




WORKING HARD



"WIRELESS" SETS BUILT IN MAN'L TRAINING DEPT.





"T.B."

A defeat is never as bad as pictured by the enemy.

Five minutes after tardy bell had rung, the principal was walking through the upper hall when he saw Glenn Hackmaster rapidly walking toward the Botany room. "See here, young man; I want to talk to you," called Mr. Nees. "I haint got the time to talk to you; I'm late already," replied Glenn breathlessly as the classroom door closed.

(Taken from an Emporia Paper.)

YEA VERILY.

Blessed is the student that walketh not tardily into class; nor standeth in the way of others (in the aisles); nor sitteth in the seat which is in the back row.

But his delight is in his lesson, which is long, that upon it he may meditate day and night.

He shall be as a walking dictionary, pelted by all the teachers, that knoweth all things when asked; his words of wisdom shall not cease; and whatsoever he doth, he shall receive high marks.

The unstudious are not so, but are like chaff which the wind driveth away.

Therefore the unstudious shall not stand in the examinations; nor dull ones in the congregation of the exempt.

PAGE FROM M. C. H. S. DICTIONARY.

Senior—An antiquated Freshman. One who is about to graduate because of the faculty's pity.

Chapel—A time which serves as a study period for negligent students.

Radiator—A means of support while conversing to a particular friend.

Principal's Office—A gathering place for students with grades below three plus.

Class—A quiet place for recreation and sleep.

Smith—The prevailing name of members of the Senior class.

Cram—Act of getting short order knowledge.

The "Orange and Black"—A receptacle for the surplus energy of Class '15, the best Annual in the state.

FRED SALATHIEL (just learning to use the encyclopedia): "I have found everyone else's name but mine and father's; why did the editor overlook our family?"

This space is reserved for the special mention of

MR. CHARLES GRAFTON BOWEN (HOWLS!)

For the benefit of those favored few not aware of the fact we might add that Mr. Bowen is lately removed to our fair city from California.



PROFESSOR LAURY



ANNUAL STAFF



DOGGETT, YELL LEADER



A BUNCH OF DAISIES



HALLIE F.



BOTANY LAB. - GOSSIP'S CORNER



AN UNUSUAL POSE



C. SMITH

L. SMITH

SAY "PENNY"



THE _____(censored)



"PENNY"



A PLAIN CASE OF TOO MANY BOOKS.



LENORE.

SM

LUCID DEFINITION.

Evolution is the integration of matter and the concurrent dissipation of motion during which matter passes from a definite coherent homogeneity to an indefinite incoherent heterogeneity and during which the retained motion undergoes a parallel transformation.

DID YOU KNOW

That "Uncle Dick" does not care enough for something to eat to remember an invitation for dinner given by the Domestic Science girls?

That Mr. Henry believes in order?

That Mr. Castillo never "kills" time?

That some people object to having their names in the Annual, and that others will tell the editor where to find jokes on themselves?

That even a Senior's reputation won't pass him without a little study?

That Sylvia Kirkpatrick sometimes says "dog-goned?"

That George Brown was in school regularly last term? (This is not important, but he wanted his name in the Annual.)

(Condensed from an Ottawa Campus.)

ADVICE ON DATES.

We are all human. The point is this: Believe what girls say.

Young man! If a girl tells you that she has to study and cannot attend the lecture you asked her to go to, believe her. She may, by some chance, be telling the truth and not mean to "sting" you at all.

Get around on time!

If she says she likes to go with you, do not infer that she desires a proposal on the spot.

On the other hand, young lady; if he says he has enjoyed the evening, do not take him to mean that he prefers you to all other girls in the land.

If he speaks to some other girl in praise of her, do not thereby conclude that he sees no admirable trait in you and immediately despise the other girl.

In short, speak the truth, no more nor no less, and then give the other fellow credit for doing the same.

Miss Boyd is my teacher, I shall not pass. She maketh me translate hard sentences and exposeth my ignorance before the whole class. She causeth me great sorrow. She causeth me to give rules and definitions for her sake. Yea, though I study till midnight I shall gain no knowledge, for nouns and verbs sorely trouble me. She prepareth for me very hard tests and giveth me low grades. My patience and good nature forsaketh me. Surely zeros and failures shall leave me never, and I will stay in the German class forever.

"Maid altogether fair," he cried, "Be mine! my high soprano bride; let us duet life's journey through; enchanting singer, what say you? Our den shall be a little flat, a finely furnished one at that. There we will live on minor scale in style to make the major quail."

Said Helen: "I sing too sharp for that; you never catch me in a flat; I choose the notes of higher pitch, the major has them—he is rich."



MISS APPELBY & JAKE



IN THE LIBRARY



PEARL



L. SMITH & C. RAINS



MISS ZÉLDA REPPERT
(DOMESTIC ART)



"BO", VASHTI & "PENNY"





IN THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE ROOM



"JOHN"



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



"BURFIELD"

MR. ANGEL (reading Mid-Summer Night's Dream): "How shall I read this?"

MISS PATERSON: "It should be read in a high, squeaky voice."

MR. ANGEL: "O, you can read it better than I can."

PHYSICS QUESTIONS OF IMPORTANCE.

1. How does the cooking point of an egg change?
2. Why do cows get through the fence in the summer time?
3. Why are Pennie's hands cold, naturally?
4. How did Ralph find it out?
5. What kind of foot-warmer is best for Mary Cunningham, rubber bag or an iron?
6. How can one get a grade without studying?

If I can only stop one heart from beating, I have not lived in vain.—(Helen Smith).

SENIOR GIRL: "I am beautiful.' What tense is that?"

SOPHOMORE: "Let's see; that must be past tense."

MISS INGLEMAN (in Reading): "Now remember that the secret of good reading is to read exactly as you talk. The first sentence in today's lesson is, 'William, please let me take your kite for a few minutes.' How would you say it?"

MALCOLM CLOUKEY: "Hi there, Bill. Gimme that kite o' yourn a minute or I'll break your face; see!"

MARIE, after listening to a vivid description of the battle of Gettysburg was seen rubbing her eyes and when asked what was the matter, replied: "I think it is the smoke from some of those guns."

MISS PATERSON: "Mr. Wahl, what is 'I love my teacher?' "

BILL: "Hyperbole."

DEBATE WORK. Rule: "All extraneous matter should be omitted."

SOPH (reciting.) "All strenuous matter should be avoided."

JUNIOR (calling to young lady): "Hay, you! Wait a minute."

TEACHER: "Young man, who is named Hay in this school?"

JUNIOR: "She is, and I've Hay fever badly, just now."

MR. CASTILLO (to Roy Richmond translating Cæesar): Mr. Richmond, don't you think it is about time to turn that page? You have rendered the first six lines on the next page already.

LAURY: "How was iron discovered?"

LOUISE: "I think they smelt it."

VASHTI: "You'd make a good dancer if it wasn't for two things.
SCOVEL: "What are they?"
VASHTI: "Your feet."

MISS SCOVEL: "I believe my hands are frost bitten."
CASTILLO: "Well, I told you not to touch the steam pipes.

FRESHIE: "The high school is a great human factory."
SENIOR: "Yes, the students get canned."

MISS MCBRIDE (in library): "Have you a good housekeeper?"
MR. ELLIOTT: "No, not yet."
MISS MCBRIDE: "Better try the 'Free Press'."

QUESTION: "Why do so many women rest their chins on their hand when they are trying to think?"
ANSWER: "To keep their mouth closed so they won't disturb themselves."

LAURY TO JAKE (after having made his famous chapel speech just before going to Baldwin): "How much strychnine does it take to kill a man?"

MR. CASTILLO (handing back a poem to be corrected): "I wish you'd mend the meter in this."
CHUCK: "Whadayuhmean meter? Do you want me to fix up the "foot-shake?"

SPRING POEM.

There was a little girl
And her name was Annie
As she was going down the street
She stepped on a bananie.

—*Harrison Longfellow Rutter.*
("Tiny" for short).



Some studious individual has estimated that if Mr. Henry's remarks on the defectiveness of our Geometry text were placed on disc phonograph records, there would be enough of these records to pave a road twenty-seven feet wide from here to the moon.

GRAFTON: "Mr. Henry, I know where you can get a chicken dinner for a dime!"

MR HENRY: "Why! Where is that?"

GRAFTON: "At the feed store."

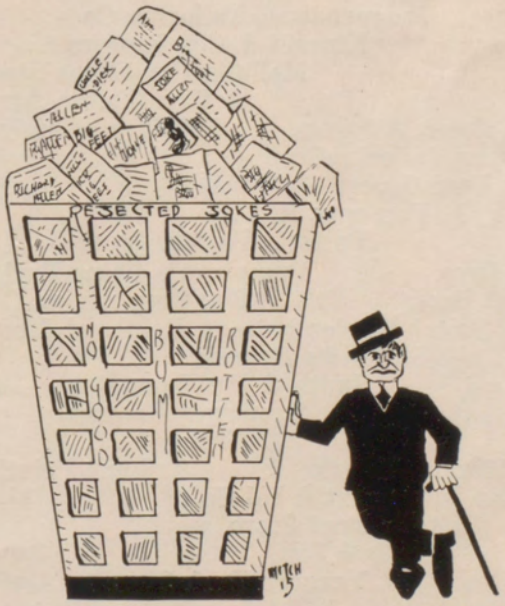
One of Mr. Castillo's practical definitions: Polyadelphous is a condition in which the brothers are interested in Polly." (Very prevalent.)

Definition for Dew Point, given by a Senior: "The change in temperature or pressure where the aqueous humor condenses and falls in sheets."

This Senior probably had a cold.

MR. LAURY (in chemistry class): "Where is sodium chloride used?"

MAE F.: "I think that's what they use in soda fountains."



REJECTED JOKES
ON MR. ALLEN'S FEET

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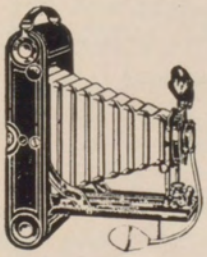
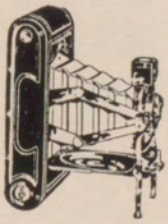
SAN TOX REMEDIES GUARANTEED

Would school life in M.C.H.S. be pleasanter if—

Leon Sherwood didn't talk so much?
Prof. Laury would give fewer quizes,
The Senior class didn't have "their five Smiths."
Mr. Castillo forgot to "joke."
Helen Spradling ever got serious,
Edna Kelly should lose her vocabulary,
Edith Banks slighted her "small" tasks,
The Seniors of '15 did not have their quarrels.
Miss Evans ceased to smile,
Frank Kurtz should fail to "stall" in class.

T. B.'s monarch of all he surveys,
His rights no one will dispute;
From the center all round to the walls,
He neither is blind nor yet mute.
O study hall! Where are the charms
That are found in thee by our race?
Better dwell in the midst of alarms,
Than to be in that horrible place.

—C. F.

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THE FRESHMAN SONG.

It's a long way to graduation,
It's a long way to go.
It's a long way to graduation
And the hardest way I know.
So farewell, "idle moments,"
Good-bye, "I don't care."
It's a long, long way to graduation,
But all my hope is there.

(TAKING A QUIZ.)

Count your hopes lost, when slowly one by one,
You gaze at every question, and yet can answer none.

Count your luck changed, when slowly like a dream,
Your friend who's sitting near you, makes his paper easily seen.

But—

Look for your doom, when, by either spy or scout,
Your teacher on investigation, somehow finds it out.

Fred Geckeler

The One Price Shoeman

Independence, ∴ Kansas

¶ *The place where a child can buy as cheap as a man. . .*

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Will wear well and always hold its shape if Tailored to Your Individual Measure by

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We Should Be Sorry

to learn of any of the County High School folks being in poor health. If such a misfortune should arise, however, and you should see fit to trust us with your prescriptions, we give you our word that we will fill them correctly and of the best quality of medicines. That is, if we have the material to do it with. If we haven't, we will just tell you so, honestly, and make no attempt to fill them at all. It is pretty well understood that this store never fakes or substitutes. Will you try us sometime?

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Fresh Fruit & Vegetables
Prompt Delivery Service

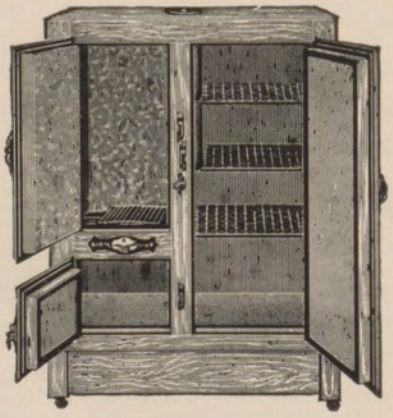
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Union Implement & Hardware Co.

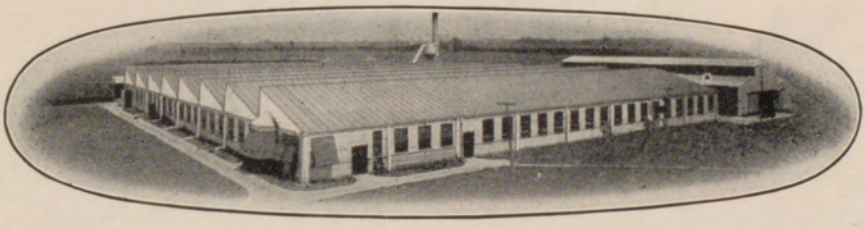
CALLED INTO PROBATE COURT.

Well Mister Cas. has gone away,
We can't quite tell how long he'll stay,
We didn't know he was goin'
'Till we came and found Frank Owen.
We cannot wish him any harm
But only forget that problem farm.
Hear there's another that's coming to us
After we're thro' with all this fuss,
So this is why we wish he'd stay
From Agri. class for many a day.

—E. O.-J. O.

WHAT CHAPEL MEANS TO SOME OF US:

To hear from the games
To talk to our neighbors
To cram lessons for the next hour
To compare notes (business)
To listen to the faculty quartet
To watch Mr. Laury smile
To study cases (legal)
To see what's next
To straggle in and shuffle out.



The Factory behind the goods.

To the Manual Training Students:

Your part of the school is becoming very important, and, we as manufacturers, employing men and apprentices in an honorable and well paid trade, say to you that we firmly believe your manual training work will prove equally valuable, with your other school work. We hope to see the day when the graduate of a high school like yours will not feel that he is lowering himself to take up a trade, instead of going to join the overcrowded "professions," so called.

Therefore, we wish to encourage the wood working part of the manual training work here, and to that end, offer our facilities and lumber stock to the boys on all their work, or for any furniture they may wish to make, and will be glad to help them with any suggestion or advice.

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FOUND IN THE STUDY HALL.

Although we've seen no Noah's arks,
All four of us are surely sharks.
" " " " in chemistry
Have let our lessons go quite free.

All four of us sit in a row,
" " " " say "I don't know."
Professor says in accents mad,
"Now really this is rather bad."

He also says with meaning looks
"All four of you get out your books."
" " " us our books do take
" " " you with books in hand
Read it aloud," is his command.

All four of us a scene do make
" " " " we cannot read,
" " " " your pity need.

Dalton's atomic theory
Dalton is welcome to it, Gee
All four of us have failed to see
Why he made that discovery. —R. S.

FRESHMEN

SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS

SENIORS

ALUMNI

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M. C. H. S. '04

Oscar O'Brien

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THE FRESHMAN'S DREAD.

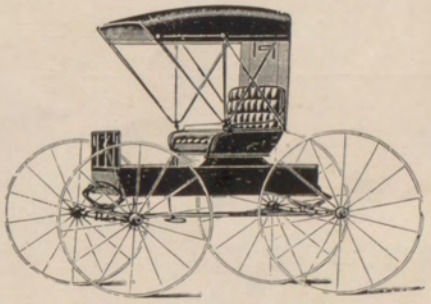
First day of school
Arrogant Seniors.
Ceaseless study.
Unruled quiz paper.
Latin.
That "green look."
Yearly "Exams."

Six things the Senior lad must do
If he expects to finish school.
To make his thirty credits all,
To look so wise, yet learn to stall;
To fool his teachers, learn to cram,
And last of all, to pass "exams."

M. C. H. S. '09 K. U. '12

Thurman Hill
Attorney

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Spend your summer vacation riding in one of C. Smith's buggies. It's better than any health resort.

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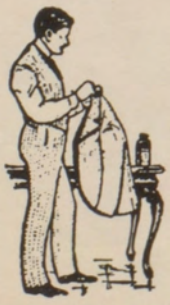
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To talk as enthusiastically
as Miss Appleby

To demand silence
as Mr. Nees

To tower above all
as Mr. Henry

To speak as impressively
as Miss Paterson

To talk as little
as Miss Stewart

TRACK RECORDS.

George Brown made a record high jump of twenty-five feet six inches from off an upturned tack.

Malcolm Cloukey threw the hammer 309 feet, five inches; he hit his finger while driving a nail.

Howard Mitchell swam one yard in 1/10000 of a second—he turned on the hot water by mistake.

Paul Oles made the mile in 59 seconds—in his Ford.

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Furniture Company

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Rugs
Linoleum
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Yes, you are right, this is the first ANNUAL *we ever published!*

Didn't we predict that Vashti would howl about her senior picture?

You are right; your picture is "the most unkindest cut of all."

Yes, we know that there is no kodak picture of you in this book. We worked three months to get five pages of kodak pictures just to keep you out. Your picture was *so* easy to get, you know.

Seriously, we wish to thank again, everyone who has in any way contributed to the success of our book. We are especially grateful to Jay Jakowsky and the other kodakers for their promptness in supplying us with pictures.

We hope that you like our little book.

No, we will never publish another ANNUAL.

MISSING

COVER

MISSING COVER