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MONTGOMERY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL



Published by the SENIOR CLASS
Montgomery County High School
Ninteen hundred and sixteen

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ORVILLE WILLS, Advertising Solicitors

To Our Fathers and Mothers

The Senior Class of nineteen hundred
sixteen affectionately dedicate this
volume, giving expression of their
appreciation of the untiring ef-
forts and the sacrifices which
our parents have made,
enabling us to obtain
a good high school
education

AGAIN

Colonel Bent Murdock years ago wrote, *"How tempus does fugit."* The Colonel was right. It seems to us but few fleeting days since we nervously, very nervously assisted the class of 1911 in putting out our first Annual. John Devine and his assistants, Ragle, Hill, Jacques, Wahl and Elliott worked hard and faithfully to get out that little seventy-six-page book, "THE LUCKY LEVEN." We were proud of that achievement. We are still proud of it. The ground was broken; the work was started. Year after year since that spring each Senior class has selected a number one staff and pushed the work with vigor. So we have worked with six good fellows, Devine, Wright, Taylor, Marshall, Mahan, and Connelly of '16. Glenn Connelly is well equipped by home training and school training for the task his class has imposed upon him. He is careful, thoughtful, and fair and square in his handling of the various lines of this "Annual" undertaking.

This year's staff, you will notice, is much larger than any of the former years. so is the Annual, the ORANGE AND BLACK of 1916. And the staff is a good one—a bunch of hustlers. As evidence to substantiate this statement take a look at our line of general contributions, to our jokes, our kodak pages, our art work, our exchange items, our Alumni department, our general class items, and—we stick to it just as we've done all along—to our ads. See what our business and professional men have done. Their ads are easily seen, and on page two their names are listed. We are more than anxious that they find the space they have bought a good investment. Such must be the case if this little book is a real success.

As we start this publication out into its little world we feel pretty good. We think and hope we've made a hit. However, we are not going to be selfish about it, for back of the staff has stood the class and the school. Teachers and pupils have been loyal to us in wish and deed, and we feel grateful to them all. We wish especially to mention Jay Jakowsky for his able assistance to our able art editor, Thorpe Wright. Jay is the kodak fiend that did most of that distortion work. And we would remember Miss Stewart and Miss Scott. And there's C. A. Connelly, our tall guide post. All of you have helped. We thank you.

E. J. CASTILLO.



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To The Faculty.

Here's to our faculty—long may they teach.
The wise ones, the gay ones, alike they can reach.
With Shakespeare and Byron,
With Cæsar and such,
We've tried very hard—
Learned some but not much.
But here's to the faithful that love us today,
We'll love them long after they've rendered their say.
So here's health to you, wealth to you—
A hundred strong,
For instructing and quizzing
For four years long.
There are lessons we've caught,
How, no one can tell.
But here's hoping they stick,
Good luck and farewell.

—RACHEL SCOTT, '16.



MEMBERS OF FACULTY

T. B. HENRY ANNA A. INGLEMAN

S. M. NEES

ANNA PATERSON RICHARD ALLEN



Misses Paterson, Ingleman and Appleby have charge of the English department. Miss Rayhill had a class in English until the second term began. More than four hundred students have enrolled in the various lines of English this year.

Miss Ingleman's first year English classes, one hundred and fifty Freshmen, read and took great interest in "Julius Cæsar," "Treasure Island", and "Christmas Carol", among numerous classics included in this course. Her class in Senior Reviews committed to memory and recided a poem each week.

The Sophomore English under Miss Appleby read "Idylls of the King" and "Ivanhoe" at the same time they were reading the corresponding times and characters in Modern History. This lent added interest to the reading. Her class in Expression enjoyed two especially interesting days when they recited poems by Eugene Field and James Whitcomb Riley. They discussed the lives of these men in an interesting manner. A program featuring Kansas authors and their poems is being planned. Two members of this class each entertained us at chapel one morning with a selection but refused response to repeated encores.

Miss Paterson's classes in English V wrote some very good orations. One, entitled "Preparedness" deserves special mention. Several of the debates, composed and delivered by various members of the class were above the average. Her English VI classes read "Hamlet," "King Lear" and "Ivanhoe," with several others. The teacher ably interpreted the different characters in Shakespeare's famous comedy "Midsummer Nights Dream," and Walter Brownee's modern drama "Everywoman." Every English student who had the pleasure of hearing these read, enthusiastically agreed that besides being very instructive, they were decidedly entertaining.

All students agree that English is among the most enjoyable and instructive courses offered. There is never a dull moment in any of these classes and the discussions of interesting topics will long be remembered. It is a well known fact that a comprehensive knowledge and command of the English language is absolutely essential to every person's education. In appreciation of this fact, our high school requires each student to take three years of English in order to graduate.



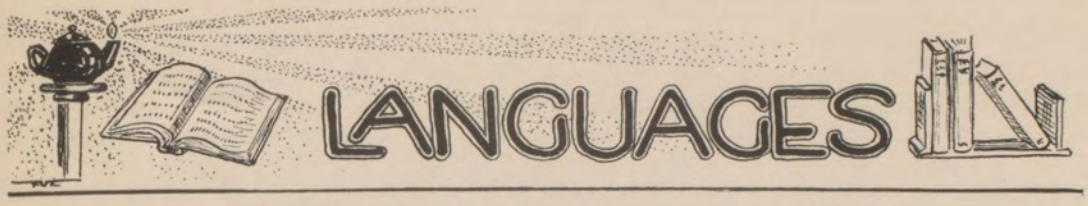
MEMBERS OF FACULTY

JESSIE P. STEWART — UNA APPLEBY

E. J. CASTILLO

ELLINOR F. BOYD — J. B. YINGLING

LOUISE EVANS



Misses Boyd, Buck, and Rayhill teach German and Latin. There are one hundred and thirty-eight students enrolled in Latin and forty enrolled in German. Miss Rayhill has a class in beginning Latin. Miss Buck has classes in beginning Latin, Cæsar and Cicero. A bulletin board is kept in the Latin room where interesting articles and advertisements from magazines and papers, containing Latin references, are placed. The aim of this bulletin board is to show that no matter where we go or what we read, we cannot escape Latin, and that we cannot fully enjoy reading unless we understand Latin. The students each kept a scrap book in which pictures were pasted, with Latin inscriptions. One of the celeverest plays ever given by any students was given by twenty-one boys from the three classes. The play "Ludus Romanus" pictured in an amusing way the life of the Roman school boy. The cast was a well chosen one and their acting was greatly appreciated by the audience of students and parents.

Miss Boyd teaches the German. She spent a winter in Germany attending the University of Berlin. Her observance of German people and customs makes her classes very enjoyable, as it is very interesting to hear things about a foreign people from one who has been intimately associated with them. The first year German students studied "Im Vaterland" and German Composition. The second year classes studied "Immensee" and "William Tell." The German classes also kept scrap books and used German titles for pictures and personal mementos.

Great interest is taken in this work. It is not only very enjoyable but exceedingly useful to have some knowledge of a modern language other than your own.



The Commercial Dept.



Miss Stewart and Mr. Moore have charge of the commercial department. This department occupies four rooms speciallly planned and equipped. Miss Stewart teaches Business English, Shorthand and Typewriting, with an enrollment of ninety-five students.

The Gregg Light Line system of stenography is used. The principles of shorthand are first thoroughly mastered and by means of daily exercise in dictation the

pupils learn to make characters and form words accurately, and read them readily. A speed of one hundred words a minute is required for graduation.

The touch system in typewriting is used. Before writing on the typewriter students are required to familiarize themselves with the typewriter, especially in regard to the mechanism. By persistent, careful practice speed is developed. Speed tests are made every week. Many are able to exceed the required rate of forty words a minute.

Mr. Moore teaches Commercial Law, Bookkeeping and Penmanship. There was an enrollment of one hundred and seventy-five students the first term, and one hundred and thirty the second term. The course in Commercial Law gives a knowledge of laws governing contracts, agent and principal, partnership, corporation, interest, collection, and other like matters of practical value. Two mock trials were held by this department, featuring lawsuits and divorces. The classes in penmanship are given daily drills in movement and exercises which develop speed. Students are taught to write a clear, legible hand. A three years' course is required in bookkeeping. Drills in drafts, shipments and consignments are given, the commission, banking and other advanced subjects are taught.



The cooking and sewing departments are under the supervision of Miss Hancock. The general planning, designing, and directing are looked after by the head of these departments, ably assisted in the line of sewing by Miss Zelda Reppert, an M.C.H. S. graduate. The cooking is taught by Miss Hancock, and the room is large, light, airy, and well equipped. It has sixteen desks, each furnished with a hot plate, an individual oven, and sufficient utensils for all needs. In this department you will find three tablecloths and a dozen napkins, beautifully monogramed with the letters M. C. H. S. This table linen was furnished by the county and embroidered by the girls of the art department. A range, a kitchen cabinet, and two pantries complete the equipment.

The aim of this department is to make the course practical as well as scientific. The girls have planned meals and served them at a limited but reasonable cost, the faculty members being appreciative patrons. By making excellent preserves, jellies and cakes, and selling them, this department has made over twenty dollars. The artistic is combined with the useful as shown by the original, dainty place cards designed by the girls with Miss Hancock's assistance. The financial success of the several cafeteria luncheons, given by the Y. W. C. A. is due in a great measure to

this department. Upon numerous occasions the classes in cooking have entertained the faculty, members of the Board of Trustees and their wives, and visiting notables. Last year at Patron's Day 1,000 visitors, and pupils of the school were fed (and filled) on hot biscuits and coffee, while at the Commercial rooms this department sustained its high standing by a similar entertainment of the Farmers' Institute and friends. Each year more and better work is being done.

In the sewing room the training consists not only in doing needlework, but each girl makes a complete set of clothing for herself. An interesting exhibit is held annually of beautiful things made by the girls. A course in millinery is offered in which the girls learn to make hat frames and to clean and renovate materials. One aim of the sewing department is to make common articles artistic as well as durable, in this way training the girls to design and to execute with skill. Accordingly they have worked out several community problems in weaving rugs, making curtains and assisting in various other lines. These are problems which have been helpful in many phases of high school life.

In these two departments there are one hundred and sixty girls. They find the course helpful not only from a practical point of view, but also from the view point of skill and efficiency.



The Science department has done exceptionally good work throughout the entire year. This is partly due to excellent equipment of these rooms, partly to the students themselves, and a portion can well be attributed to efficient teachers. Mr. Castillo of the Natural science is an able schoolmaster, satirist, author, botanist, farmer, and curiosity shop. Mr. Laury who taught the Physical sciences was compelled to leave us, much to our regret, but Mr. Wells, his successor, is "making good." He bids fair to become as popular as was Mr. Laury.

Classes in General Science, Chemistry, and Physics are taught in the Physical Science room, and many useful and interesting experiments performed in the laboratory. Physiology, Physiography, Agriculture, and Botany, including plant analysis, are taught in the Natural Science room; and to Mr. Castillo we refer applicants for damages incurred by the otherwise honorable members of Botanizing Expeditions.



MEMBERS OF FACULTY

E. MAY HANCOCK BERENICE BUCK

JOHN W. LAURY, JR.

ZELDA REPPERT JOSEPHINE COOPER

J. J. BAKER

Mathematics

This department is under the supervision of that eminent philosopher and mathematician, Mr. T. B. Henry, highly advertised not only as a teacher, but also as a lecturer, reader, and humorist in general. He must have grown tall as a direct result of studying straight lines so intently.

One year of Algebra is given in all courses, and this is where the freshmen "get theirs." Plane Geometry is required in the Normal and Collegiate courses, but almost any Sophomore who has an inherent love of angles, and a natural aptitude for deep reasoning can enter the class.

But when it comes to advanced Algebra and Solid Geometry, trouble begins in earnest. Only first class students, "wise guys" if you please, should undertake this work, and no one need try whose digestification is impaired in any particular.

N·O·R·M·A·L

Several branches of study are conducted for Normal training students only. Reviews, consisting of geography, grammar, and reading, methods and management, and arithmetic, are taught by Mr. Nees. It is needless to say that these classes are conducted in a most efficient manner. Miss Boyd taught Civics the past term, and met with merited success. She has shown that German words and American laws can get along together in close company when necessary. Miss Evans conducted a class in vocal music for the Normal Freshmen. Vocal "solos" were the spectacular occurrences in this class. Psychology, the deep and reverential study of the mind, is taught by Mr. Henry.

The Normal Department has been gaining favor of recent years. Practically as many students are taking this work as any other.



History is one of the most important studies of the curriculum—so we are told. Anyway a teacher who knows how to talk makes the course easier. This may explain why so many take it. If we could only remember who Socrates, Nebuchad-



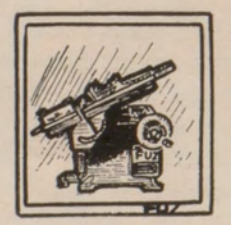




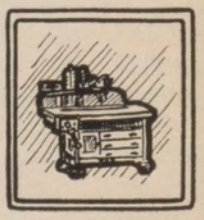
MEMBERS OF FACULTY.

J. R. WELLS MARTHA RAYHILL E. B. MOORE

nezzer, Robespierre, and who their friends and enemies were—if we could tell instantly what, when, where, and give the direct causes and results of Waterloo, Feudalism, the Renaissance and Inquisition, then might Inspiration spur us in our actions, and judgment enable us to alleviate the delusions of mankind. But this is only a certain extent; and we still think "Uncle Dick" knows more about History and fashions, than most of the fellows who are making History and fashions.



MANUAL TRAINING



One of the busiest places this side of a munitions factory is our Manual Training establishment. The students are deeply interested in their work and make everything in the line of woodwork, including stools, chairs, tables, chests, cabinets and trophy cases. Practically everything made is made well.

Two large rooms are occupied by this department, one on the first floor well equipped with individual work benches and the latest machines for woodwork, and one well lighted room in the basement, equipped with desks and drawing instruments. And along with the rest of the department furniture goes "Ying," one of the most optimistic and best liked teachers to be found anywhere.

A class in Arts and Crafts has been conducted this term. The workmanship displayed is quite satisfactory, and the articles produced are often more valuable than similar ones purchased from the factory or store.

ANNA HILL, '16.
LLOYD M'CAUL, '16.

Seniors



The Seniors.

In the year 1912, we the Seniors of 1916 were enrolled. We were a group of worthy, industrious boys and girls from the various towns and districts of the county, in search of a thorough and practical education. So we decided to link our lots with the busy life of M. C. H. S.

Our class was a large one, but some have dropped out and a few dropped back, and it is with regret that we have parted with some who could not return—until now we have only seventy-six left. What we lack in numbers, however, is made up in quality. Still, our class can look over the heads of previous ones, for it is the largest class which has ever left M. C. H. S. We have nineteen graduates from the Normal course, twenty-five from the General, ten from the Business, and twenty-two from the Collegiate course.

Years ago, or so it seems from the number of events which have since taken place, when we assembled here in M. C. H. S., little groups stood here and there in the hallways afraid to look at anyone else, because you see we had not been "introduced." But this could not last; we were such a jolly good bunch we soon all became acquainted, and in this first year formed friendships which have lasted during our four years here and which will never be broken.

These four years of methodical work and discipline have wrought coveted changes till you see, this year, a class of sturdy, independent, self-reliant young men and young women going forth into a new era. Before us lie the pathways through the various walks of life, and we will, no doubt, be found laboring in all fields of usefulness. In time to come we will make good. For some of us, the doors of the great universities stand ajar; for some, the foreign missions urgently beckon; others feel called to till the soil or to uplift the downtrodden of our great cities; while still others are going to scatter sunshine and flowers in the half-time homes of the children. To some, the mission of homemaker or breadwinner lures into the joys of a "double life." Each one expects to be busy.

Never again after commencement shall we all be together. We are saddened as we meditate upon that dismal fact, for our stay at M. C. H. S. has been one of combined labor and pleasure. So it is with mingled sorrow and joy, we leave our high school life and enter upon what is a determined, a real life.

But this one thing we know: Wherever we cast our lots, we will always look back with pride to our beloved Alma Mater.

ETTA POMEROY, '16.



HENRY MASON

Business Course; Cantata '12, '13; Football; Basketball; Track.

A lion among ladies is a dreadful thing.

LOIS CARTER

Normal Course; Chorus; Glee Club '13, '14; Y. W. C. A. '13, '14.

Virtue is bold and goodness never fearful.

ELLEN HUSTON

Business Course; Y. W. C. A. '15.

One of her virtues is painstaking care,
With that as an asset she'll surely get there.

ANNA HAMILTON

General Course; Y. W. C. A.; Chorus.

Silence, when nothing need be said is the eloquence of discretion.

THORPE WRIGHT

Collegiate Course; Football; Annual Staff; Senior Boys' Quartette; Cantata '15.

He makes the funniest cartoons,
That we have seen for many moons.

HAZELLE BUNDY

General Course; Chorus.

If silence is golden, she will never be a millionaire.



PEARLE EDWARDS

Collegiate Course; Y. W. C. A.; Commencement Reader.

Rightly her name suits this lass,
For she is the pearl of the '16 *class.*

ROY ROSZEL

General Course; Chorus; Cantata; Y. M. C. A.; Senior Play.

Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no fibs.

CARRIE MCKENNEY

General Course.

Plays beautifully,
Works dutifully.

AGNES BREWER

Normal Course; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; Cantata.

A daughter of the gods,
Divinely tall and most divinely fair.

MARJORIE BURKE

Normal Course; Y. W. C. A.; Chorus '12.

'T is true that she is much inclined
To laugh and talk with all mankind.

CHARLES TASKER

Business Course; Football.

I surely will make my mark,
For at football I am a shark.



CECIL PEASE

Collegiate Course; Y.M.C.A.

It's sad but true, I'm often late,
It's not my fault, it's only fate.

LOUISE MCGHEE

General Course; Annual Staff; Y.W.C.A.Play; Senior Play.

She often asks the question, "Why,
Oh, why, don't I grow tall and high?"

HAZEL VARNER

Collegiate Course; Central High, St. Louis; Chorus; Gym. Club; Literary Society.

So sweet a face
With angel grace.

RALPH BUSBY

Business Course.

The gift of gab is very powerful

OLGA FORMAN

Normal Course.

The good die young; here's hoping I may live to a ripe old age.

IVA SCOVEL

Normal Course; Annual Staff; Y.W.C.A.; Senior Play.

She laughs and laughs and laughs and then, she stops a while and laughs again.



MAE FEATHERNGILL

General Course; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Chorus; Cantata.

Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it.

HUPP CLARK

General Course; Football.

He has red hair, but that's not all,
He has a fondness for football.

TREVA MILLER

Collegiate Course; Annual Staff; Y. W. C. A.

For information about this lass,
Apply to the president of our class.

EMMA MCCAUL

Normal Course.

She is ever precise in promise keeping.

THOMPSON MURCH

Collegiate Course; Class President; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

See the conquering hero comes!
Sound the trumpets, beat the drums!

VIRGINIA KNIGHT

General Course; Y. W. C. A.

'Tis not my talent to conceal my tho'ts.



MASON BOYS

Collegiate Course; Vice-President Class; Annual Staff; Class Play.

We like this boy, but better far
We like to ride within his car.

GRACE PINKSTON

General Course; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; Cantata '14; Commencement Reader.

Those curious locks, so aptly twined,
Whose every hair a soul doth bind.

GLADYS "KITTY" TODD

Business Course; Y. W. C. A. Play; Y. W. C. A.

Jolly and full of fun is she,
And just as nice as she can be.

GLENN CONNELLY

Collegiate Course; Editor-in-Chief Annual; Cantanta '14; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Although shy when the sun is bright,
A moonlight ride is his delight.

MILDRED MEYER

Collegiate Course; Basketball; Y. W. C. A.

Her eyes are as azure as the sky,
She's neat and sweet, but very shy.

ANNA HILL

Collegiate Course; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Annual Staff; Y. W. C. A. Play.

Oh, maiden, with your hair and eyes so dark
We know you're always ready for a lark.



ESTELLA MCBRIDE

General Course; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Y.W.C.A. Play; Senior Play.

Soon she'll lay her books aside
Then become a blushing bride.

RALPH BATES

General Course.

But if it be a sin to covet honor,
I am the most offending soul alive.

ESTHER HASTINGS

Collegiate Course; Y.W.C.A.; Chorus.

Who ever knew so young a body with so old a head?

MAUDE REARICK

Normal Course; Y.W.C.A.

Some times from her eyes I did receive fair speechless messages.

HARRY RUTTER

General Course; Football; Track'15; Dramatic Club '13,'15; Glee Club '12,'14.

I've been here many years, but now
I'm almost through, I wonder how!

JESSIE BALL

Normal Course; Chorus '14, '15.

Soon she'll be a teacher smart and shy,
Already she has pupils—in her eye.



GLENN TRUAX

General Course; Track; Cantanta; Orchestra; Glee Club.

This lad to music doth incline
And in our orchestra doth shine.

MARIE BUSH

General Course; Y.W.C.A.

We like your style,
We like your smile.

EDNA KELLY

Normal Course; Valedictorian; Pres.Y.W.C.A.; Orchestra; Chorus.

Some folks are bright when in the light,
But she is bright by personal right.

EARL LESSLIE

General Course; Basketball '15; Football; Baseball '14, '15; Y.M.C.A.

He was most tall, at least six feet high,
And very fond, I've heard, of cherry pie.

LOIS PARKER

Normal Course; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Annual Staff; Glee Club; Y.W.C.A. Play.

Did some one say she's been known to primp?
Whoever said that was sure an imp.

RACHEL SCOTT

Collegiate Course; Annual Staff; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Cantata '14.

She's quite fond of tennis, and isn't to blame,
If she plays, now and then, a little "Love" game.



GRACE OWEN

Normal Course; Y.W.C.A.; Chorus; Glee Club; Treasurer Class.

She has a kind word and a cheery,
encouraging smile for every one.

LEE RUNDELL

Business Course.

So fine a boy we never knew
In fact such boys are very few.

LYLUS FORMAN

Collegiate Course; Basketball.

Ye gods! What a spendthrift she is of her tongue.

BESSIE SIRCOULOMB

Normal Course; Salutatorian; Y.W.C.A.

I've studied hard for many a night
So that at school I might seem bright.

HATTIE LE CASTILLO

Collegiate Course; Y.W.C.A.; Commencement Piano.

A genial disposition wins its owner many friends.

LLOYD MCCAUL

Normal Course; Annual Staff; Commencement Orator.

Good boys who to their books apply
Will all be great men bye and bye.



CHARLES YOUNG

Collegiate Course; Secretary Y.M.C.A.

Fain I would climb but fear I fall,
If thy heart fails thee, climb not at all.

LOLA GARR

Business Course; Chorus; Y.W.C.A.

Very quiet and demure,
She'll make a loving wife, I'm sure.

EDNA OAKES

Collegiate Course; Annual Staff; Y.W.C.A. Play; Senior Play.

Behold the child, by nature's law,
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw.

MYRON PRICE

General Course; Y. M.C.A.

'Tis better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have loved at all.

VERNA SELF

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

I love the hill, I love the dale, but Oh!
you Glenn!

FLORA KIRKPATRICK

Collegiate Course; Basketball Captain '16.

Better than anything else at all
Flora Kirkpatrick loves basketball.



HELEN SLOAN

Normal Course; Chorus '14, '15; Basketball; Y. W. C. A.

A lover of athletics of all kind and athletes of the tall kind.

RALPH ELLIOTT

Collegiate Course; Y. M. C. A.

And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place.

HAZEL PERRY

General Course; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Glee Club; Senior Play; Y. W. C. A. Play.

Altho' she keeps it dark, we'll let it out,
This maid is Irish, now you bet she'll pout.

ELSIE WILSON

Normal Course; Chorus '13; Cantata '15; Y. W. C. A.

Her virtues seem to have no end
Methinks she'll never lack a friend.

ROBERTA SPRADLING

Collegiate Course; Class Secretary; Basketball; Y. W. C. A.; Annual Staff

Loves me, loves me not; what's that to me?

FORREST CONNER

Business Course.

The man that blushes is not quite a brute.



FRANK KURTZ

Collegiate Course; Chorus '13,'14; Glee Club '13,'14; Baseball '13; Senior Quartette.

He doesn't own a single tie that he could wear to a funeral.

LAURA SWIFT

Normal Course; Glee Club '13; Cantata '13,'14

If you were to tell of Jacob's ladder she would ask you how many steps it had.

ETHEL CLINE

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

I was not born with sugar in my disposition.

LORRAINE VARNER

General Course; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet.

At lunch time I push and squirm
'cause I just can't wait my turn.

RUTH COPE

General Course; Cantata '14, '15.

Where none are beaux, 'tis vain to be a belle.

FLORENCE DOUGLAS

Business Course.

She is gentle, she is shy,
But there's mischief in her eye.



IVETTA HURST

General Course; Glee Club; Cantata; Y.W.C.A.

Twice a graduate; at last she has found the class of her choice.

GRAFTON BOWEN

Collegiate Course; Y.M.C.A; Commencement Orator; Annual Staff.

He who falls in love with himself
Will have no rivals.

MOZELLA EVANS

General Course; Chorus; Cantata.

When she gets started, it's hard to stop her,
But she won't do a thing that isn't proper.

ELSIE BREWSTER

General Course; Chorus '14; Glee Club '13.

She has a sweet and winsome smile,
And dresses in the latest style.

ORVILLE WILLS

General Course; Basketball; Football; Y.M.C.A.; Annual Staff.

Orville Wills is never blue
And to him a friend is "True".

ETTA POMEROY

Normal Course; Y.W.C.A.

Her heart is not in her work!
It is somewhere else.



CORA GALBRAITH

General Course.

She surely is a pretty dame,
It won't be hard to change her name.

CHARLES MOSS

General Course; Football; Basketball; Track; Class Play.

'Tis said he takes a keen delight,
In chewing gum with all his might.

JOHN RAYMOND

General Course; Basketball; Tennis '15.

How long, O Lord, how long.

CLARA TOY

General Course.

This maid can often pensive be
But when she smiles it is with glee!

Class Poem

Of all the many classes,
That old Montgom'ry's seen,
There's scarcely been an equal
To this, our class, "sixteen."

Of all the many places
Where any one might go
There's not a one to equal
Montgom'ry, this we know.

Of all the cherished memories
To hold when youth is past,
The memory of Montgom'ry,
The best, we'll keep till last.

Let none of us forget her.
Our school shall always stand—
The dear old Black and Orange—
For good throughout the land.

And so the class of sixteen
Will let their colors fly,
And love for old Montgom'ry,
With us will never die.

RACHEL SCOTT, '16.
ROBERTA SPRADLING, '16.

The Class of '16

Tune: "When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose."

I.

When we were Freshmen we were green,
to that we'll all agree,
Like leaves upon a tree
Yes, that was plain to see,
As Sophomores we did improve, as
Juniors we stepped out,
As Seniors we are "It", beyond a doubt,
Time has not changed our loyalty to
old Montgomery,
We love her yet
We can't forget
The days that used to be.

II.

Our love we vow to you throughout the years to be.
We'll always hope to see
All honor go to thee,
The future, may it be as bright as were
the days of old,
And may the days to come be days of gold.
To us the name of M. C. High
Just seems to signify
The joys that have been ours, so now,
to you, we say goodbye.

CHORUS

Oh, we are the Seniors, the jolliest Seniors
Montgomery has ever seen,
We are the brightest
Our hearts are the lightest
For we are the class "'16".
Oh, how we love it,
There's nothing above it
We honor the Orange and Black,
Our Alma Mater, to you
We'll always be true
Yes, true to the Orange and Black!

Juniors



Junior Class Roll.

Amend, Henry
Auld, Audrey
Austin, Dorothy
Austin, Zona
Bates, Helen
Baty, Agnes
Bear, Olive
Bechtel, Viola
Berg, Louella
Bettes, Ethel
Biggs, Grace
Bowersock, Ione
Brandon, Ruth
Callahan, Leo
Carr, Lester
Carson, Lenwood
Carter, Gladys
Collett, Ruth
Conner, Leslie
Cox, Vaska
Dixon, Dean
Dougherty, Charles
Drybread, McKinley
Dunbar, Joyce
Elliott, Paul
Elliott, Robert
Elliott, Ruby
Engelken, Emma
Featherngill, Forest
Garrett, Wanda
Gaw, Lena
Geckeler, Lewis
Gillen, Hazel
Gilmore, Anna
Goens, Muriel
Gray, Helen
Haines, Levi
Hall, Lucille
Halsey, Helen
Hamblin, Nellie
Harris, Leta
Hedges, Dessie
Henderson, Jessie
Heritage, Lois
Hill, Pete
Hooker, Ruth
Hudiburg, Louis
Hudiburg, Leo
Inge, Lucy
Jakowsky, Jay
James, Opal
James, Pearl
Johnson, Blanche
Knox, Lucille
Lindley, Rex
Litchfield, Everett
Larimer, Bessie
McBride, Lily
McCarney, Grace
McCarney, Osa
Miller, Mac
Miller, Mamie
Moldor, Bea
Moore, Blanche
Morgan, Lois
Nangle, Barron
Nickerson, Emma
Oles, Paul
Overfield, Jeannette
Payne, Richard
Price,Charles
Rains, Crit
Rice, Georgia
Richmond, Roy
Ringle, Howard
Rogers, Elsie
Rogers, Millie
Russell, Fallace
Sack, Frank
Schoenfeldt, Martin
Sewell, Ethel
Schader, Wilma
Shive, Genevieve
Springer, Job
Stewart, Robert
Swan, Bernice
Swartz, Leona
Trimble, Frances
Truax, Omar
Turner, Lawrence
Williams, Nellie
Wilson, Ethel
Woody, Maggie

The Juniors.

We are the Juniors of 1916. We merely offer this little article in deference to custom and not as an advertisement. You will admit we need no advertising but if you will not, then we will do it for you. When you have read this modest little sketch, you will doubtless be convinced of our "unimportance".

We do not long for 1917 with any special avidity, as we are quite contented with our lot. We have no particular desire to be called Seniors. At first blush you might think we lack ambition, but, if so, you are wrong. In reality we already occupy the more exalted position; but, like Cæsar, we are denied the name. This is steadily becoming more apparent. Suspicions are entertained in some quarters that, if we continue at our present pace, the faculty must change our name to Senior and make us supreme both in name and in fact.

We do not wish to seem egotistic. You know we really are not, but there has been a certain touch of the unusual attached to this class ever since it entered here. In 1913 we were enrolled as Freshmen. but we were unlike most Freshmen. We

did not stand around in droves waiting to be stuffed by the ever-ready Sophs. We mixed in with the older students and soon it become impossible to tell us apart. (We note a similar commingling this year altho it is no fault of the Freshmen. These Sophomores do look so "much" like Freshmen). We were burdened with a sort of indefinable superiority and we sailed through Freshmen English and Latin with greatest ease. In our Sophomore year, we had unusual success in our business operations (selling chapel seats). Again we triumphed in all to which we laid our hands. The name Sophomore in 1914-15 was actually respected by all with whom we came in contact. Thus was our way strewn with flowers and wreaths of honor crowned our noble heads. And *now*, we are Juniors.

What need is there for us to use the time honored and time worn phrases, "Among our ranks are many one-plus students," and "We will be the largest, best, and wisest class ever graduated," etc.? We take such for granted and all this you may readily see for yourselves by casually glancing at us as a class. It is only for the benefit of those who, through some quip of Fortune, are not permitted to enjoy that privilege that we are called upon to admit that we have the fairest girls, and the handsomest boys in the High School. We fain would leave only this admission, but duty calls us to leave also a warning. It is this: Heed not the callow youths who would have you believe that all this is mere bombast, for they are suffering the throes of jealousy; their inferiority is only too apparent—even to themselves.

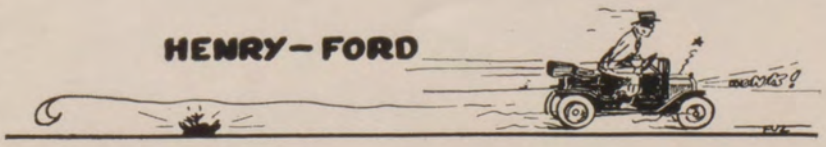
Reluctantly we concede also that we have the mightiest athletes, the sweetest singers, and the best actors in the school. You will be convinced of the truth of these admissions beyond any doubt if you will but stop, and look, and listen when next you cross our path.

We deeply regret to say that doubtless we will carry off the honors as the best entertainers in the spring festivities. At least we wish to show the Seniors a good time and hope that they may enjoy to the fullest extent their last few days at M. C. H. S.

We trust you have not been bored by this article and devoutly hope that you are not scornful of our pitiful efforts to rightly describe the Junior class. We are sorry our ranks are not complete, for dunces, bluffers, stallers, and chief pullers off of boneheads are conspicuous by their absence from our fold.

Never mind Sophomores, your time is coming, so please accept this in the spirit in which it is offered.

VICTOR TOMLINSON, '17.





Soft drinks for me.



Flirts





Statuary





Chiggers



Smile — U Smile.



See Inside for date



Cutie





The "Chief" Joke.





Sophomores



Sophomores

Did you know that we Sophomores are the best class in school? Too bad! Well, we think so; and if you belonged to *such* a class, you'd think so too. You might as well 'fess up, for we know you would.

When we first came to dear old M. C. H. S. we felt a little hazy about several things. Some of these were the locations of the classrooms, what "chapel" really was, and if we did really look as "green" as some Seniors and Juniors tried to make us believe. But all that soon passed away, and in a short time we were enjoying ourselves to the best of our ability (which is almost unbounded). Then came final exams! We had thought we were doing very well, but—! At any rate, most of us survived them, and all of us started the new term with a sigh of relief and a determination never, *never* again to go through that experience. The second term passed quickly, and at last we found ourselves Sophomores.

Sophomores! At last we really were "somebody," and could look down from our new eminence upon the poor Freshmen. We really feel that we have worn our new honors with becoming gravity and have displayed a sense of our responsibilities and privileges, (especially privileges). We are enjoying all the good things that come our way while we journey through the rough and quizical path of learning. We have patiently followed Cæsar through the "parts" of "all Gaul"; we have gone on crusades into the realms of History guided by Uncle Dick; and we have written themes, themes, and then some more themes. Besides this, there is Geometry! Those who have passed through it do not need to be reminded of what it is. As for Freshmen and others who have not yet had the privilege—far be it from me to discourage them. Suffice it to say, that, besides learning about angles, triangles, quadrilaterals, circles, and so forth, we have listened to lectures on various subjects. There we have learned that Plato was the most learned Greek who ever lived, and that Euclid wrote a geometry twenty-two centuries ago. (Why; O, *why* did he ever do it?) Why, Mr. Henry actually said that his adored seventh hour Geometry class had made better grades, as an average, than any Geometry class he had ever taught in this grand old institution. This goes to show that we are not so foolish as our name, Sophomores, implies.

Our class is also well represented in athletics and along musical lines. The girls play a prominent part in the work of the Young Women's Christian Association while the boys have proved themselves no less worthy as members of the Young Men's Christian Association. We have also shown talent in dramatic work.

Thus you find us and leave us, for the time being, in the second year of our high school career, just midway on one flight of stairs on the climb to success. We are sure that when our class, the class of eighteen, goes forth from this institution no one shall ever have cause to be humiliated at mention of the work of the nineteen-sixteen Sophomor Class of Montgomery County High School.

MATTIE CRUMRINE, '18.
LULA POMEROY, '18.

Sophomore Alphabet

A is for Algebra,
A book thick and red,
Which when we were Freshies
We got in our head.

B is for Basketball,
A noble sport, yea,
Where they show, though they work
The Sophs also can play.

C is for Caesar,
A great man 'tis true,
But the time when he wrote
That time we now rue.

D is for difficulties,
Of which many we've met,
But never you mind
We'll get there yet.

E is for English
But sometimes it seems
We never in kingdom
Get through writing themes.

F is for Faculty,
That august body,
For whom we sit up
Till we get quite noddy.

G is for Geometry
Right here nuff sed;
Misery lives on
Euclid is dead.

H is for History,
You can easily guess.
Yes there's quite a few dates
We must confess.

I is for interest,
Which must never wane
Tho' to keep it up,
Is sometimes a strain.

J is for joke
We are not it
But there were several here,
The day that we lit.

K is for kicker
Which all Sophs detest,
And if we find one
We'll send him to rest.

L is for luck
Which we strike in veins,
Altho' for the most part,
We depend upon brains.

M is for music,
And we sure shine there;
For it takes the Sophs
To get the air.

N is for what?
I guess its for nit,
When some one says
The Sophs aren't it.

O means one plus
On every Soph's card,
Tho to gain the treasure
Means to bluff by the yard.

P is for pluck
Which you will have seen
If you gain a place
In the class of eighteen.

Q is for quizzes
Which we do take
Till our brain is all whizzes
And our fingers all ache.

R is for root
And that we do
We only quit
To begin anew.

S who doesn't know,
What that is for?
Any one knows
It means Sophomore.

T is for track
Where the Junior, alack
When he starts out
Meets the Soph coming back.

U is for under
But we're on top,
And if you get there
You'll have to hop.

V is for Vamoose
Where you can't be seen
If you don't like the class
Of Nineteen eighteen.

W is for willing
And we surely are
To boost for this school
For its way above par

X is the unknown
For which we do strive,
And we shall continue
As long as we're alive.

Y is for Y. W.
It's also for Y. M.
And when you come Wednesdays
You'll find us with them.

Z is for zealous
A right royal word.
And we're sure you'll be jealous
When the Soph class is heard.

ZELLA SPRADLING, '18.

A Soph. at Study

Gracious! I'm starving, but I must needs prepare this Latin lesson before I allow myself to think on dinner or any secondary matters.

Mr. C.——'s worst eye is roving quite freely in this direction. Guess he thinks that Satan still finds mischief for idle hands to do.

Let's see, I've got to learn that Lat'n vocabulary which is just exactly a "mille passus" long, translate "quinque" new sentences and finish those we were to have had today. Gee! What I escaped when that blessed bell rang! I shall continue to praise electricity as long as I continue in existence.

"Nihil manet nisi pauca vestiga antiquae gloriae

Romanorum" .....I wish their language had likewise perished!

Say, Kid, Art deaf?

Say, didn't Miss I—— have on the darlingest dress this morning? I just love her, she's such a dear———of course, she'd be an angel even in calico. Mr. C——'s watching. Guess I'd better get to work. He seems particularly interested in this corner of the room at present.

"Laboro, laborare, laboravi, laboratus!"

That invariably brings "T. B." before my mind's eye, so to speak. He's always preaching about correct methods of study. Never has cracked a joke yet without aiming the pieces at us. ..... O, yes; I forgot that morning he lead chapel and actually gave us several humorous readings minus even a mention of study. Must not have been high class literature.

"Solus, Sola, solum!"

That's where the word "solo" comes from. Mary R——'s solos are as summer zephyrs playing over troubled spirits ..... if Paul P—— would only open his mouth while performing vocally on the stage as he does when not called on in the classroom, I wouldn't mind seeing his name on the program often—er-er-er—Bing!! Where did that crazy paper wad come from? I wish Mr. C—— would choke the villian who hasn't a more civilized occupation than....., but that's it. He's stone-blind until I wish a word with L——, at which he immediately receives sight!

Gee! the words I've got to learn!

"Placenta, placentae, fem!"

Hist! Enter Mr. N——. Grasp your book frantically and look as intelligently as possible.

With one sweeping glance he discerns the sheep from the goats, whispers a hasty message to the watchman and disappears 'round the corner. But his gentle spirit lingers still, so I guess I'll mend my evil ways till noon and begin anew..... Whew! there goes the bell! I grab yet another crumb of knowledge!

Funko, flunkere, faculty, fixem. That must mean the Seniors.

GRACE SUTTON, '18.

Freshmen



Freshmen History

Did you hear of the invasion last fall? Oh, no; this is not war news, but if you had seen us when we arrived you would have thought it an invasion. When who arrived? Oh, just the Freshmen; that's all. It was on September 6th that we came two hundred strong from the cities, villages and farms of Montgomery county. There were so many of us that we seemed to fairly overrun the halls and classrooms, and even the experienced Faculty wondered what they would do with us.

But they finally lined us up in battle array and gave us the signal to go after them. After whom? Oh, Latin, English, History and Algebra, and all the rest of our formidable foes. And do you know, for the first few weeks we had to do it all alone, for those haughty Seniors wouldn't even look at us, "Freshies," let alone help us to avoid the wrath of those patient teachers, who are attempting to drill, discipline and equip this large company of brave and timid recruits for the battle of life. However, we were not so green as we looked at first, so we soon fell into step and are now taking a part in many school engagements, such as basketball, football, and track; and the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A., also have a goodly portion of our number in their ranks.

From all reports our lessons have been assigned very much the same as those of the preceding Freshmen classes, but we have attacked them much more successfully. Only once in our history has our battle line been broken. Then as we faced the flying artillery of the Algebra finals, we feared defeat. But we regained our courage, rallied our forces and struggled on carrying the fallen on condition, most of whom have recovered.

So well have we responded to training that you would scarcely recognize the raw recruits of last September in the daily improving Freshmen of today. One glance at our dainty, winsome lassies and stalwart boys will suggest the great things you may expect of us.

Already we are forcing attention from the other classes. The Sophomores and Juniors have long ago extended the hand of good fellowship to us and even the dignified Seniors now condescend to smile upon us occassionally. As for the faculty, they have always felt compassion for the bashful, blundering Freshmen and because of that we honor them, especially Mr. Nees.

We have enjoyed our Freshman days, and it is not without regret that they are soon to live only in memory. However, we do not wish to live them over, for we are eager to press on to the new opportunities to be found in Sophomore life where we hope to bear our colors as bravely as in the year that is passing.
In years to come may M.C.H.S. be able to say to us;

"This was the noblest class of all.
All the classes save only this
Did that they did for honor to themselves.
This only in a general honest thought
And common good to all was one of them.
Its life was so varied and the accomplishments
So mixed in it that we might stand up
And say to all the world, 'This was a class'."

CHESTER REARDON, '19.

The Alumni

Devious is the path—and oft times stony the way—that leads the Alumni members from the protecting walls of M. C. H. S. and starts them out to face the cold, cold world. Many attempt to walk the straight and narrow way in business here at home, but there are sidetracks—many of them—and that is why the members of this association are scattered all over the land of the free and the home of the brave, and the reason, too that some have crossed the tempestuous seas and are carving out fortune in foreign lands—outside of the war zones, certainly.

Right here at home we have attorneys who returned from higher institutions of learning, put out their shingles and have been making good ever since. Judging from their gift of speech, free and abundant as it is, they are well informed about the law and the ways to get around it. Most of them, too, have chosen wisely, their future helpmates from among the girls of the Alumni and seem to be living happily, though married. Men graduates, in other professions, have chosen maids of their high school days for life partners, too. Truly, M. C. H. S. has not failed in her purpose as a co-educational institution, which are supposed to have something of the "coo"-education about them.

Among the Alumni members are numbered, listed professions that are bewildering in their variety. Grocermen, tailors, stenographers, musicians who warbled in the M. C. H. S. studio for four long years, postmen, printers, cub reporters and others, affiliated with newspaper work in more enjoyable ways, boys holding responsible positions with big companies and in the immense oil fields of this section of the country, teachers of rural and city schools, and representatives in most every other profession. But the greatest of these, the Alumni association is ready to admit, are the teachers. In this state and in every other state where M. C. H. S. students are teaching youthful Americans, they are counted among the best instructors in the state.

The school the past few years has been preparing for Alumni membership, orators who go to the state university and other schools and carry away oratorical honors for them with dignity and ease; baseball stars that are idolized by their schoolmates in bigger schools and lauded by their instructors; debaters that argue in the emphatic style taught them during M. C. H. S. days and carry the judges' decision in about every interstate college wrangle. And now some football players are being developed that gladden the hearts of Alumni members and thrill every sport-loving citizen of the town with loyalty to the school. For all know that soon these pigskin fighters will become alumni members and will dash away to other fields where they will make M. C. H. S. famous in big games.

Some Alumni members have had the honor to be "called" to the school faculty after graduating. "Called" after much effort and string pulling and rapid fire talking with the board, and supported by his Majesty L. V. Burfield. The fourth Alumni member of the school is serving as librarian at present and on the waiting list are applicants without number. There is a womanly reason for this; so far librarians have been limited to women, for all librarians of the past have resigned after a few years' service to plunge into the matrimonial sea. In fact, the sureness of wedlock soon after becoming librarian of this school, has caused the girls holding the office to begin the first day of school preparing their "hope" box. The present

incumbent seems none the less human than her predecessors and the board is fearing a resignation some time during the summer season.

After all it is the Alumni association of every school that boosts it most and especially is this true of M. C. H. S. Just recently an incident in this town showed people what Alumni loyalty meant. The scene was the Baker banquet held during Conference and President Mason of the university, called upon Principal S. M. Nees to stand so that the more than 500 banqueters present, might see the man who done so much to make a first-class high school and to inspire pupils to attend higher institutions of learning. Mr. Nees stood and Bakerites began their Baker yell as a tribute to him. The pretty waitresses of the evening, mostly were high school girls and they started the M. C. H. S. yell. A number of the Baker students, M. C. H. S. students before they were Bakerites joined in the M. C. H. S. yell and the Baker tribute was drowned out even though Methodists all are supposed to have lusty lungs. There is a technicality connected with this that should in fairness be recorded. The Baker glee club, numbering twenty strong, was present and it is said joined in the M. C. H. S. yell, because all the boys had after-banquet dates with the pretty waitresses.

The power of the Alumni association lies in the fact that it goes out from the school with pleasant memories about the four years spent there, the interest and faithfulness of the faculty members and the everlasting good school judgment and fair play policy of Principal Nees. And wherever these Alumni members go they sing the praises of M. C. H. S. and wherever two or three members happen to gather together the conversation is about the high school days. And the reason there is so much verbal advertising done is because Mr. Nees has been associated so many years, with the school work in this city and has been the head of the high school since its organization. It is true that he has under his charge grandchildren of his early day pupils and secretly, because of woman's right to conceal her age, Mrs. Nees, beloved by all the students, was one of Mr. Nees' pupils before she became his bride.

So the big class of Seniors that is going to enter the shrine of Alumni-ism this spring, think not that you bear the trials and tribulations of the preliminaries in vain. The knee trembling performance of Baccalaureate Sunday, when you march to the tune of a funeral dirge into the school auditorium, before a throng of eyes, seat yourselves in rows of beribboned seats and hear a weighty sermon that makes you think your future life is going to be a terrible thing, is the first step to Alumni membership. Class day exercises with all its terrors, the girls in dresses of every color of the rainbow and the boys in stiff, high collars that lend neither grace nor dignity to their bearing, the trembling speech of the chosen one who makes the presentation speech for the gift to the school, the embarrassed faculty member that approaches the platform to give thanks for it, and the singing of the class song as the audience rises to leave, all form the second degree in Alumni-ism. Then comes the field meet with much excitement and waving of pennants from which all the girls come forth with throats unfit for sweet singing on commencement night and boys with joints too stiff to enter the platform on that night with any degree of certainty. This is the third step toward Alumni membership.

But the big suspense of the week, the event that you lie awake nights anticipating and the one that makes you scared and shaky-kneed in the superlative degree, is

the night you are entertained by the Alumni. You sit again in beribboned rows of seats, only this time at the Beldorf theatre, and you watch with entranced vision the Alumni girls and boys and sometimes rather aged men and women flittering across the stage and trying to remember the dramatic art and stage effects drilled into them by the two Annas during more youthful days. After four or five scenes of fluttering and gluttering, you are guided to the high school, allowed to listen to the business session of the association and then are initiated in some embarrassing form that makes you wonder, "Is It Worth the Cost?" But later at the banquet, you find out it is, and you join in the Alumni yells and feel a part of the association.

Next you go through the commencement evening, where you have to sit before many eyes on a platform that has been too small for several years to accommodate the big graduation classes; you listen to the program that has too many orations for enjoyment, and while you listen you see persons in the audience viewing your feet with a look that says you could wear Charlie Chaplin's shoes, and with a concentrated gaze that has decided your hands are much too big for your lap to hold. But you endure it pleasantly for you remember you are Alumni members. You even smile when the time comes for you to arise and hear the county superintendent's address and receive your diplomas, passed along the front row and back like rolling stones that gather no moss. Then you go to the Junior-Senior banquet and hear many toasts and eat much food and listen to many lengthy speeches by visiting preacher persons who somehow always respond when asked to talk.

At length you go home. It is then probably for the first time that you realize your high school days are over. A lump forms in your throat and tears are apt to fall from your eyes as you read what your diploma says—and it is in this mood that you pledge your lifelong loyalty to the school and the Alumni association and make a silent but solemn vow to do all the boosting you can for M. C. H. S.

MRS. NELLE DOGGETT-KNOX, '10.

Sunflowers

There's an atmosphere in Kansas
That is fatal to the blues;
It's an optimistic climate
When the knocker gets his dues.

Kansas prairies wear the emblem
Of this hopeful spirit, too,
For the hardy yellow sunflower
Blossoms all her troubles through.

When our fathers crossed the prairies,
Breaking first the willing sod,
In the tracks of those first schooners
Yellow suns began to nod.

And they're nodding still in Kansas,
Though the drought and flood come down,
Toward the light at morn and evening
Turn their yellow and their brown.

—RUTH KRONE, '13.

Alumni Notes

According to the *Boomerang*, as edited and published by Mason Copes, Ida O'Brien does not like housework and thinks she might escape my marrying a millionaire.

.....

And in the February 2, 1910 *"Wireless,"* Edyth Brayden writes this pathos:

A cute little kid in Botany
Just wondered if he'd forgotany,
So he opened his book
Just for one little look,
But as for marks, he ain't gotany.

.....

Also Harry Walters has this: When an irresistable body meets another irresistable body they will visit the parson.

.....

The 1908 *Boomerang* says Marion Wills is discouraged because leap year is nearly gone and he is not spoken for. One girl, however, has pronounced him a very "elephant" young man.

.....

When asked how long girls should be courted, Ira Baker promptly answered, "Why, same as short girls, I reckon."—*Comet*, March, 1909.

.....

From the *Weekly Boomerang*, edited by C. R. Shultz, 1908, we gather these four items:

Miss Elsie Robley believes she will quit school—housework is much more attractive.

M. C. H. S. should be proud of one Senior, anyway—her silver-tongued orator, Percicles Miller.

Plagarism is a disease. It may be avoided by using quotation marks freely.

.....

George Yoe published in the *Comet* some exceedingly interesting comments on the Faculty, telling how the members impress him, especially as they occupy the stage. Gee! O, George!

.....

Orin Small in November 10, 1909, *Wireless* says: Mrs. Toy-Davis' address is Parsons, Kansas. She writes that while she has a better job now, she has not lost interest in M. C. H. S.

Also—Mrs. Willison-Marx is now the happy mother of a fine boy. Wonder if she will teach him to make marks and sing bass to his mother's lullaby.

.....

SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS.

Freshmen—"Comedy of Errors. "
Sophomore—"Love's Labor Lost."
Juniors—"Much Ado About Nothing."
Seniors—"All's Well That Ends Well."

—FERN FAIR in *Boomerang*, Feb. 17, '09.

"Thurman," she asked sweetly, "Are there not times when you think vividly on that most beautiful sentiment, "Home, Sweet Home?"

"O, yes," answered Hill, "when I'm on third with two men out. I guess, yes."

MARTHA BYRNES, in *Boomerang*, 11-11, '09.

.....

In the *Wireless*, March 9, 1910, Nana Kenoyer commits this effusion:

A flea and a fly in a flue.
Said the fly to the flea, "Let's flee."
Said the flea to the fly, "Let's fly."
So they flew thro' a flaw in the flue.

AND THIS TOO:

Young lovers still walk out at night,
But when all speech doth fail,
We stand up close and sigh, and gaze
Upon the comet's tail.

.....

"Philip, have you ever thought who your wife will be?"

Purdum: "Sure that's settled."

"Why, who is she to be?"

"Why, Mrs. Purdum, of course."

—GLENN BEARD, in *Wireless*, 12-1-'09.

.....

Florence Pratt: "Why, the Egyptians drank beer seven thousand years ago, Bessie."

Bessie Rogers: "Yes, and they are a lot of mummies now, too."

Daffydils, November, 1911.

.....

Our principal here, Mr. Nees,
Almost anything does to give peace,
His hair is quite gray,
Which is caused from the fray
Of controlling three hundred young geese.

.....

Tom Ashby: "Jerry, do you think the auto will ever do away with the horse?"

Jerry Daniels: "O, once in a while it gets one, but I know it's getting lots of cats."

CLARA KONZ, in *Daffydils*, Nov., 1911.

.....

Some people say that fleas are black,
But that is wrong, I know;
'Cause Mary had a little lamb
With fleas as white as snow.

—PAUL PINKSTON, SR. ENG., 1st Term, 1911.

.....

Tom Sewell says if he has to take a quiz he'll have to brush the cobwebs from his brain, whereupon Martin Soule suggests Tom will have to employ a vacuum cleaner.

—LULE PAYNE, in *Daffydils*, Dec. 6, 1911.

.....

Silently, one by one,
In the class books of the teachers,
Blossom the little zeros,
The Pass-me-nots of the Seniors.

Iva Frost says, bridal pairs are not like common pears at all, because they are softest when they are greenest.

.....

CLASS STONES.

Freshman—Emerald stone
Sophomore—Blarney stone
Junior—Grindstone
Senior—Tombstone.

—ORSON ANGELL, in *Bluebird*, 1912.

.....

AS IT SEEMS TO A FRESHMAN.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are,
Up above the world so high,
Like a diamond in the sky.

—IDA HESS,2-28-'12.

.....

Miss Paterson: "What is a muff?"
Cy Veirs: "Something that holds a girl's hand without squeezing it."

FANNIE BAKER, in *Boomerang*, 11-18, '12.

Wail of the Faculty.

TO THE STUDENTS:

INGLE**M**AN
B**O**YD
STEWA**R**T
APPL**E**BY

WELLS
CASTILL**O**
REPPERT
BUC**K**

TO THE TRUSTEES:

MOORE
HANC**O**CK
BAKE**R**
N**E**ES

PATTERSON
ALLEN
HENR**Y**

Preparedness

Preparedness has ever been, is, and will be a great benefit to all classes of people. Always to be ready for a happening or occasion is one of the most complimentary habits one may possess. This habit is needful from childhood on. Well trained is the child considered who is always ready to do the little errand assigned him, who is always on hand just when he should be. This same requisite is traced on farther and, indeed, with a little more rigor up into school life. Here we begin a direct phase of preparation for life, which is culture. To explain all reasons for preparedness being an essential in the school rooms is unnecessary. As one advances higher and higher in school life he realizes more fully the great advantage of ever being ready with the tasks alloted him. How relieved, indeed, must the teacher feel when she has assigned a lesson to some one and knows he is one who will have that lesson completed at proper time without further bother on her part.

There are innumerable happenings and circumstances which must be prepared for in life. As we tread onward in life's pathway and leave behind the schoolroom walls we find ourselves still confronted with the same proposition. It is now perhaps more exacting than in previous times. Now the problem of really doing something comes before us. We must now be prepared to give something to the world. Though we may happen to be "the man in the shadow," our part requires preparation and must be just as carefully sought out as a life of fame. The whole pathway of life is beset with the thorns of difficulty which can be overcome only by persistent, previous preparation.

The question occupying the minds of all thinking people of our nation today is the great subject of preparedness for war. Whether our navy and war equipments should be prepared and enlarged and whether other means of war should be provided for our defense is being constantly debated by the countless thousands of our nation. It is indeed, a question well worthy of discussion and consideration. On the settlement of this question alone, perhaps, depends the future of our land.

But this sort of preparedness must be viewed in a different light. Many of our citizens are grasping the occasion furnished by recent European conflict to remind us that our navy is not so numerous as that of Great Britian, that our coast defenses are undermanned, that our army is small and ill equipped. This, although it is obviously true does not at all meet the question of national defense. Their assumption that the army and navy is our only hope of security is entirely unfounded. It is a tradition with us to have a military establishment but it is childish or worse to pretend that it is our soldiers and sailors alone, who these hundred years, have protected our borders. The war preparationists just now have the ear of the country. The advocates for peace have apparently been silenced. The sinking of the Lusitania was an inhuman act. No reasonable excuse can be made for it. But suppose we had gone to war on acocunt of it. We would have called out an army of a million or more young men. We would have built as fast as possible more armed ships and loaded them with young men, we would have forced the factories engaged in making arms to the limit. We would have appropriated at least two billion dollars of the people's money and for What? In order to avenge the death of a few score of citizens by killing many thousand German citizens who were in no way responsible for the sinking of the Lusitania.

The present bloody European struggle is the result of a wrong preparedness.

"Great princes have great playthings
But war's a game, which were their subjects wise,
Kings would not play it."

War is the most illogical thing imaginable when you think it over. A few dozen men in Europe act and the whole continent is deluged with blood, but not of the men who caused the war. Oh, no, they are never killed. The men who are killed as a rule had nothing to do with bringing on the war. They are told that their country has been wronged and must be avenged by the slaughter of millions of men who were entirely innocent so far as starting the war was concerned. Germany was the best prepared. Methodically for a generation that nation has been making ready for just such a contest. But the other nations operated on the theory that it was necessary to prepare for war. The time come when the rulers of Germany believed that they were well enough prepared with the assistance of their ally, Austria, and their supposed ally, Italy to conquer the rest of Europe. They went on the logical theory that preparation for war must bring war. Now we are viewing the result of that preparedness and may we hope

"To reap the harvest of perpetual peace
By this one bloody trial of sharp war."

According to the logic of certain exponents of preparedness every citizen should be so well prepared that no footpad would dare to attack him. And this state of universal preparedness would insure the safety of the citizens. Experience, however, has taught the general carrying of arms does not prevent disturbance or insure peace and quiet. On the other hand experience has shown that the carrying of arms by individuals tends to disorder, strife and bloodshed. Because of that lesson most communities have forbidden carrying of weapons by private citizens. Now this same rule may be applied to nations.

It is time the peace loving people of this nation should organize themselves to make war against war. Between love of peace and courage to fight there is no hostility. On the contrary preparedness *against* war and preparedness *for* peace are identical. We prepare *for* peace by preparing *against* war.

"Take away the sword
States can be saved without it."

When the present European war ends it will be a draw. Each nation engaged will come out of it bloody and nearly or quite financially exhausted. Each will have lost an appalling number of the most fit physically. Vast areas of country will have been desolated and in nearly every household will be the voice of mourning. Taxation in all these countries will be so increased that the burden will seem impossible to be borne. And what will any country among all have gained?

There is one way by which the pacifist and preparationist may be brought together. Let them both work for the inauguration of a League to Enforce Peace after the war is over in which all nations agree to settle their quarrels by courts and councils of conciliation. Thus let a scientific basis be laid for what some have termed the "Utopian dream of international disarmament." Let a preparation against war be made that is sanctioned and guaranteed by the combined forces of the world. Let us have peace—world peace, and preparedness—world preparedness.

WANDA GARRETT, '17.

One Wonderful Night

Eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve; the clock struck. He looked at her, and stayed. Then the vague thought of the 1:05 train struck his brain and he stirred uneasily, but only for a moment, for in the next all else was forgotten in his rapturous gaze at her dark eyes. She was wonderfully enchanting, Trible(y), so this dark-haired witch (at least to the president of our class) but tonight, the night of all nights, she was rapture personified. Oh, yes; he must soon leave her, he must leave her for, oh, (how could he endure it!) for perhaps a week!

How glorious this last week had seemed to him; his heart throbbed at the sweet memory. He would never forget a single moment of it; no, never; the banquets, the parties and her commencement, but he seemed to forget that the train left at 1:05 o'clock.

Twelve-thirty! A sharp pang touched his ardent heart. "Must I leave now?" he murmured (softly). But she had no answer, except the soft glance of her dreamy eye. (She was getting sleepy).

At two-thirty o'clock a young man was found walking rapidly down the streets of this city. At intervals he punctuated the balmy air with 'blank' phrases. A suitcase seemed to become heavy on his hands. The president of our class was angry. But why?

Nobody knows, somebody cares, you see,
We found him unawares—did we?

R.A.S.

The Hog

The hog is a full grown "Pig." He is a relative of the Hippopotamus and looks much like the hippopotamuses, only he is made on a smaller plan. The original hog was wild and roamed the forest gathering nuts and digging roots for a livelihood. He was a good fighter and was ever ready to defend his wife and children. Man found a use for him so he brought him to live on his farm with him and the family. At first he was used to help get rid of slop from the kitchen, and other refuse matter, and allowed to hunt around the farm and pick up what he could. Man at last began his development and now we have a great many different breeds of hogs all being natural born citizens except the Berkshire which is of English descent. And as time passed he got better attention until now he is provided with a nice, clean house, with pure water, and a large alfalfa field attached, where he is allowed to eat whenever he feels like it. He also receives a quantity of corn and, in a great many cases, nice fresh milk just from the separator and served in a clean trough. While the hog has not yet been allowed in the best families he gets very close to society for he usually mentioned in our leading newspapers. His present worth is always given by the hundred weight.

You see, the hog belongs to the Sus family. That's why we say "sui, sui," to him when he becomes too familiar. The teacher says sui is Latin for himself. May be so. If I was a hog, I'd like to be a Berkshire, because then I'd get by sides honey cured. A Razorback is almost sure to get canned.

RALPH BUSBY, '16.



Seniors - (Not Farmers)



KNOWN THE SCHOOL over.



Show us your hands.



"And this is Leap-year"



Oh! How we do Love you (r cakes and pies)



Dimples here, Dimples there
Two little dimples that
make a pair,
But in this case—
We'll change our speech
For those two dimples
Have made a peach.



A Lovely Crowd.





"Jed," Kewpie" Yingling.



School Marms - (Not Freshmen)



Prof (?) Wells.

Two Mumps That Passed as One

"Whenever you think of mumps think of Jay." The greatest sensation of the season was created by Jay Jakowsky.

One cold, winter evening this bold, experienced heart-breaker was languishing in a large, roomy chair at the home of a fair lady—the fair Helen. However strange it may seem the chair had become less roomy than previous. But Jay was more than happy, such sweet contentment he had never suffered. "The Golden curls among the black!" A contrast delightful to any beholder except perhaps mama and papa S——.

As they sat thus, counting the short minutes to the midnight hour, Jay (must it be said that he is proud of his handsome countenance) as was his usual custom, turned his sparkling eyes to the mirror above the glowing fireside.

Horror of horrors! He saw not his own bold features but a dimpled, chubby roundish set of jaws.

"At his face he took a look,
Then he wished he hadn't took,
Do you like the mumps, now, Jay?
Helen had them, too, they say."

But after the siege, lasting for weeks, the mumps passed out of both families. They left as they had come, at the same time, thanks to Helen and Jay.

Favorite Songs

IVA SCOVEL ..... "Baby Doll".
EARL LESSLIE ..... "Casey Jones".
BESSIE SIRCOULOMB .... "Constantly".
MILDRED MEYER ..... "Deutschland".
RACHEL SCOTT ..... "Oh, You Blondy".
PEARLE EDWARDS ..... "Keep on Loving".
AGNES BREWER ..... "There's a Little Spark of Love Still Burning".
EDNA OAKES ..... "Every Little Movement".
LOIS PARKER ..... "Whose Little Girl Are You"?
MAE FEATHERNGILL .... "Take Me Out to the Ball Game".
STELLA MCBRIDE ..... "It's Nice to Be in Love, Upon a Lovely Day".
RALPH ELLIOTT ..... "There Are Too Many Girls in the World for Me".
LORRAINE VARNER ..... "Any Little Girl That's a Nice Little Girl Is the Right Girl for Me".
GRAFTON BOWEN ..... "I Love You California".
LLOYD MCCAUL ..... "Good Bye Girls, I'm Through".
ROBERTA SPRADLING ... "Lovers May Come and Lovers May Go".
CECIL PEASE ..... "I'm Glad I'm a Boy".
MASON BOYS ..... "By the Light of the Silvery Moon".
RUTH COPE ..... "Maybe You're Not the Only One Who Loves Me"!
LAURA SWIFT ..... "Only Tell Me Why".
TREVA MILLER ..... "Blest Be the Tie That Binds".
THOMPSON MURCH .... " " " " " "

Oh! The Horror of It All

"Hello. Yes, this is Helen. Oh, Elsie! Why, hello!'

Why, dear me; you're crying dear. What is it?"

"The horrible news? No. What is it? Tell me the worst, quick."

"Ethel didn't run off with that horrible Jackson fellow? Nothing could possibly be worse than that. You don't mean she's gone and ————————?"

"Goodness gracious, dear; don't keep me waiting here like this. Tell me all."

"Oh, it's Billy and not Ethel at all. He's not dying, Elsie?"

"Oh! Horrors! Can it be possible? The worst possible thing that could have happened to you."

"Gone all night. No wonder you're crying your eyes out; crying and worrying all night. That's right, honey; tell me all about it and let me comfort you."

"Four o'clock yesterday. All alone? Terrible!"

"Oh, so Della was with him, was she? I suppose that groceryman must have called on her. These servants are all just alike. Not a bit of dependance to be placed in any of them. They'd all leave your baby to drown, just to say 'hello' to an iceman."

"Well, dear, don't cry. The police will find him, certainly. Excellent force—our police. Oh, you had six other men hunting for him. You poor, dear thing. You must be nearly wild."

"Crawled through that back gate while Della was talking to that deliveryman. The little mischief."

"Of course, you never will be the least bit happy again till you have him back in your arms again. Isn't he just the cutest, darlingest little thing you ever saw in all your life?"

"Yes, of course, that's true; some one might have picked him up and given the dear little pet a nice warm supper and put him to bed."

"You don't suppose he's been kidnapped, Elsie? And they'd just be beasts to such a helpless little thing as Billy."

"Some one at the door? Oh, yes, certainly I'll wait. I wonder if it can be news from Billy."

"What! Billy! How did he get back? Mr. Jackson brought him. Ethel's Mr. Jackson? Why, the dear fellow."

"Well, I should think he would be dirty, crawling around through all those ashes and climbing over all those tin cans and all that trash. You must be just almost too happy for anything."

"Yes, Elsie, I'm coming right down. I've just got to see the poor darling thing after all he's gone through. He must be nearly dead. The poor little thing. Yes, Elsie; Goodbye.

(And she prepares to go out perhaps two miles to see the dear thing).

"The little rascal! I don't know but this ought to teach him a lesson. A dog that has as nice a home and is petted like Billy is ought to have sense enough to stay at home. It almost serves him right, this once." —T. H. MURCH, '16.



The students of M. C. H. S. were entertained in a most delightful manner by several of the churches, at the opening of the fall term. Everyone enjoyed and appreciated these social gatherings.

The Y. W. C.A. gave its annual "Get acquainted party" in September. Games and refreshments were the "attractions."

Miss Paterson entertained the ladies of the faculty and Mrs. Nees at a very enjoyable evening party. The "new" members of the faculty were guests of honor.

Early in the fall, Miss Zelda Reppert entertained the ladies of the faculty to a delicious, old fashioned chicken dinner. The teachers especially enjoyed this because they got so tired of cold lunches and their own cooking.

The joint hike of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at Holloween was an occasion of much fun and merriment. The party walked about two and one-half miles out of town to an old deserted barn where they enjoyed themselves in an old-fashioned corn husking. It is said that sure enough red ears of corn were found.

The Halloween reception for the faculty is also worthy of note. (Although the students do not get many details of the social event among those of "higher authority," they do get inklings). At this reception the usual Halloween festivities were engaged in. Mr. Nees found the penny, the ring, and the thimble which were hid. These discoveries doom him to be wealthy, to get married and to be an old maid. He visited the soothsayers also and found that he had a very interesting fortune, as follows:

Me thinks, I see a great future for thee.
In keeping many a honey bee.
If thou with care this sweetness doth hoard,
Thou wilt have the money to buy a Ford."

Miss Cooper's horoscope read like this:

"You perhaps are surprised to find
That the fates have quite made up their mind,

That you a great suffragette will be—
And hold great meetings across the sea—
Because of speech making you're not afraid—
So with your banner you'll lead the parade."

Mr. Laury was consoled with the following:

"A football coach thou wilt always be,
For Physics and Chemistry have no charms for thee,
So single blessedness shall be thy lot,
Because a wife can't live on a score that is naught."

We hope that Mr. Yingling will take his fortune seriously. It is this

"Your future is full of plans I see,
For you an architect will be—
The fates decree that you give football a rest—
And build a new High School for M. C. H. S.

These are just a few samples of the interesting scrolls received by the guests.

Thursday evening, February 17, Miss Roberta Spradling entertained the members of the girls' basketball team and the coaches. Most of the evening was spent in riding after which the party returned to the Spradling home where Master Buster Spradling successfully upheld his reputation as a "Bust-em-up" player, against Mr. Laury's star-playing and drove the combined forces of Flo and Lylus down to ignominious defeat. Dainty refreshments were served at a late hour.

At the close of the football season Mr. Nees entertained the boys of the football team, and Mr. Laury and Mr. Yingling, at six o'clock dinner at the Booth Hotel. There were seventeen boys present. The boys say that Fuzzy Wright ate more than any of the rest of them. Mr. Laury presented letters to the boys who played the majority of the quarters throughout the season. Their names are as follows: Crit Rains, "Mike" Schoenfeldt, Orville Wills, Robert Elliott, Glenn Mallonee, Hupp Clark, Job Springer, Orville Doggett, Thorpe Wright, Charles Tasker and Harry Rutter.

February 19 Miss Zelda Reppert, entertained the basketball girls with a delightfully appointed, four-course, six o'clock dinner. The place cards were ornamented with diminutive M. C. H. S. pennants and clever little verses, (evidently written before the game with Parsons). The chief topics of conversation were basket-ball and farming, that is the game at Parsons and going barefoot on the farm on rainy days. After dinner, Mr. Laury proved himself to be a true gallant by taking the eight girls present to the picture show and then to Wills Cafe. The dinner was a sort of farewell affair for Mr. Laury.

At different times during the year, the girls of the Domestic Science classes have served luncheon to the faculty at twenty cents per plate. Each class was divided into groups of four, the girls of each group doing their own marketing, cooking and serving. No money was lost on the part of the girls. In many cases some profit was

made, showing that these girls have been taught to manage. The girls have also entertained the Board in a lovely manner several times during the year.

Students and others interested filled the auditorium of the High School this year to hear the recital given by the pupils of Miss Evans, supervisor of the music department. Piano and vocal numbers comprised a greater part of the recital and each number was a splendid rendition. The Girls' Glee Club opened the program with "Greeting" by Mendelssohn and the program closed with an orchestra number, Schubert's "Serenade". After the recital, those of the patrons present were invited to the studio where tea and cake and delicious homemade candies were served in buffet style by the girls. The orchestra played during tea. The studio was lighted with pink candles and pink carnations decorated the room. It was a musical and tea that did much credit to both Miss Evans and her pupils.

The Latin Play given by Miss Buck's Latin classes will long be remembersd by the students of M. C. H. S. The days of Roman pomp and grandeur were brought in reality before our eyes. Mike Schoenfeldt was a typical pedagogue of the classic days of Rome. The magister did his part well, and Carl Adams received a Roman boy's punishment for misbehavior. Mason Boys distinguished himself as a "Silver-tongued orator." In all probability some of the "flowery phrases" of his oration will be memorized by students of future generations in M. C. H. S. The play was another hit.

We were especially fortunate this year in securing our Lecture Course numbers. Every one of them proved to be excellent. One of the most interesting numbers was the "Killarney Girls." They certainly made you feel green if you weren't Irish. The last number, a lecture by Dr. Parkes Cadman, was wonderful in its thought and structure. Some "Freshmen" who happened to have note books handy, copied some of the big words down and found out what they meant afterwards.

The Y. W. C. A. girls always make everything a "Paying Proposition," at least that is what happened in their case of the candy sales and the Y. W. play. The play, "Betty Wales Girls and Mr. Kidd," was the "hit" of the season in the Y. W. world.

Miss Rachel Scott entertained the members of the "Old" Y. W. C. A. cabinet, in a very charming manner at her home, 118, South Twelfth street. The pink and white color scheme was lovely. Dainty refreshments were served.

—LOIS PARKER, '16.

The Secret of Clearness in Expressions

(DEDICATED TO MISS PATERSON.)

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications, amicable, philosophical or otherwise, possess a clarified conciseness, a concatenate comprehensibility and a consistent cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, je june babblement, and asinine affectation.

Sedulusly avoid psilology vacuity, grandiloquent phraseology, and ventriloquial verbosity. Shun double ententes, prurient jocosity and pestiferous profanity.

In other words, say what you mean, mean what you say, don't swear, and never use big words.



SENIOR BOYS QUARTET

KURTZ RUTTER TRUAX WRIGHT



CAST OF "BETTY WALES" PLAY

OAKES PERRY TODD M'BRIDE M'GHEE APPLEBY PARKER

KELLY HILL PINKSTON HILL

CHAPEL

"What is Chapel?" This question is asked especially by Freshmen.

Well, dear friends; chapel is that portion of the day between 10:10 and 10:30, as our program designates, when the different branches of our large school family, Faculty, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, all meet in the Auditorium, not only to worship God but also to receive any information necessary for the good of the school. Often we vary this regular program. Sometimes one of the faculty decides to give us some "good advice" or a "delightful" program and for a few moments we enjoy a blissful rest of mind and body. Or, perhaps it will be a report by one of the coaches, Mr. Yingling, Mr. Laury or Mr. Wells telling the whys of a football or basketball game. The different ministers of our city often pay us a visit and at other times it is some out-of-town person of one profession or another.

In order to bring back a few of the pleasant memories of this hour, we have kept a brief calendar.

September 2-3. Entrance examinations given to those who desire to enter school but have no diploma. A few fortunate enough to pass and be enrolled in M. C. H. S.

Sept. 4-5. Members of the faculty very busy, enrollment is under way. Three-hundred fifty-six have placed their names upon the list of students of M. C. H. S.

Sept. 6. Labor Day. Chapel convened at 9:00 o'clock. Each member of the faculty gave a short talk and assigned lessons for the following day, after which school was dismissed.

Sept. 7. The faculty begins that trying task of class enrollment and launching the students upon the Sea of Knowledge. Enrollment for school up to this date is four hundred eighty-two.

Sept. 8. Rev. Mr. Appleby, the first minister to give us an address this year. His theme, "Strength of the Character" which is necessary if we do our best work. It is what we "will" to do that we "accomplish."

Sept. 9. Miss Graham, Y.W.C.A. secretary from Texas, gives us a short address upon the "Possumist." Her talks are always an inspiration to us all.

Sept. 13. Rev. Mr. Horner of Sycamore leads our devotional services and Doctor Poe gives a strong talk on "Having a Good Time," the theme being "The Beast and the Angel, Which Are Both a Part of Us."

Sept. 14. Athletics. A football team is organized; the first in years. Mr. Laury is chosen as coach. Miss Rayhill begins her class work. Faculty now eighteen, and five hundred and four pupils enrolled.

Sept. 20. Rev. Mr. Pettit of the First Christian Church extends an invitation to us to come to a banquet given in dining rooms of the church.

Sept. 23. The Freshmen are beginning to lose their timidity; they have become accustomed to the strange surroundings and have made a number of friends.

Sept. 24. Mr. Laury takes our football team to Neodesha for their first real game. We have great hopes for their success.

Sept. 27. Mr. Laury explains. Our hopes for a sucessful season slightly jarred. Still looking for "brighter days to come."

Sept. 28. Our Orchestra appears at chapel. First appearance. They favor us with three numbers which prove to be "The Hit of the Season!"

Mr. Allen's mouth and Mr. Laury's pompadour cease to attract special attention.

October 1. Now for another trial: Mr. Laury takes the football team to Fredonia, but is unwilling to make any great promises, as they are to meet some "old sharks."

Oct. 4. Yes, Mr. Laury was wise. Our team got slaughtered. Now the boys may take a little rest and prepare themselves for the next chance. Twice licked but hoping the third game will be a "howling" victory.

Oct. 18. Miss Appleby leads chapel and, wishing to give the boys more courage in pursuing success, gives a fine reading about "Ole," a football boy who won games by simply "never stopping" when he once got started.

November 24. "Pep" meeting held by the Alumni. This is the day before our last football game of the season and the Alumni take an hour in giving talks on "Pep".

Those on the platform were: Mr. Thurman Hill, Mr. Marion Wills, Miss Lenore Tole, Mr. Joe Mahan, Miss Lydia Tomlinson, Miss Vashti Inglefield, Mr. Clinton Inglefield, Miss Theta Pinkston, Mr. Paul Pinkston, Mr. Paul Otto, County Attorney Charles Ise.

Mr. Thurman Hill had charge of meeting and introduced each of the speakers.

Miss Lenore Tole gave a really fine talk about Oswego College and proved herself capable of being a "first-class" yell leader.

Mr. Joe Mahan was so overcome with the "spirit" of the occasion that he could not utter a single word.

Mr. Clinton Inglefield defined and explained very thoroughly the difference between "Pep" and "Spirit". He said, "Spirit" is the way you feel about a thing and "Pep" is what feeling you show".

County Attorney Charles Ise is an old football player at Kansas University. He advised our boys to always "limp" if they were defeated so as to obtain "pity" instead of "censure".

Mr. Yingling gave a short talk principally to the football team. Then as a football meeting would not be complete without a few words from Mr. Laury, he was called on. Upon appearing on the platform, he said, "I feel like a toy balloon by the side of a big gas bag," but he did so well that Mr. Hill invited him to join the "Gas Co." which invitation he gladly accepted. Mr. Nees closed the hour by dismissing us for the day.

Nov. 29. Football season closes and basketball begins. Our football team has won two games this season. T-w-o out of the last three sounds good to us, and see that smile Mr. Laurry constantly wears.

December 6. Boys' and Girls' Basketball teams win initial games. Scores very close, but this is a good start for the season. Hope it ends as well.

Dec. 7. Rev. Mr. Smith of Christian Church of Pittsburg, Kansas, favors us with a fine talk. The closing thought being, "Plan your work, work your plan".

Dec. 21. Rev. Mr. Runyan, evangelist at First Methodist Episcopal Church, gives us a great talk on "Effort," and his vocalist favors us with two songs, the last ending with "Just Smile When Things Go Wrong". We certainly enjoyed them both.

Dec. 23. Girls double quartet sing "Silent Night", that beautiful hymn we all love to hear.

Miss Appleby reads, "On Christmas Day in the Morning", which is about the old folks at home, portraying their feelings when we young people leave home and do not return even for Christmas, that time of the year when all families should be together. This being followed by "I Ain't Goin' to Cry No More".

Girls' Glee Club of 1915-'16 sing. We are dismissed for a week and a day.

January 3. Emporia College Glee Club Girls' sing. Gladys Bovaird leads yells.

Jan. 13. Funeral of Miss Gladys Brown, a Sophomore, announced. A very sad day for us all.

Jan. 18. School under headway again after our "finals". Faculty not all on duty. Mr. Castillo out with the grip; Miss Appleby with a sprained ankle; Mr. Laury—see that face! He tried to skate on his head instead of on his feet.

Jan. 31. As the 29th came on Saturday, Miss Paterson this day gently reminds us that our state is fifty-five years old. She reads several poems from different Kansas writers and also talks about William McKinley, whose birthday was also the 29th day of January, telling us of his life and martyrdom.

February 10. Mr. Nees calls a meeting of the Seniors to organize the class. Thompson Murch chosen president. Glenn Connelly heads Annual Staff.

Feb. 21. Mr. Wells takes Mr. Laury's place on the faculty. Makes good speech.

Feb. 22. Solo by Glen Truax—"Oh, Dry Those Tears".
Orchestra plays.

Ethel Cline gives an interesting talk on George Washington and what he means to us. The Girls' Glee Club leads the singing.

Feb. 28. Mr. Henry, who usually gives us a "solid" talk on "Psychology", or "How to Study", changes his program completely, rivaling Miss Appleby in a number of "light" readings. Among them was Mr. Castillo's favorite:

"Little Willie all dressed in sashes
Was playing in the fire and fell in the ashes.
Pretty soon the room grew chilly
But all were loathe to poke up Willie."

The crowning effort was "Oh! My Geraldine"!

We are looking forward for Mr. Allen's appearance, as he seldom lets Mr. Henry beat him.

March 1. Rev. A. F. Wallace, Baptist minister from Chicago, favors us with a very interesting talk. Theme "To be able to think clear through a thing before leaving it to take up something else."



Annual Staff.



Class Officers



One of the Cooking Classes



First Senior Hostesses





Captain "Betty"



Dignified (?) Seniors.



Fat Varner & "Chuck"



Glen playing Checkers with his-"Self."



Take him Squirrels.

March 3. We are made to realize vividly that whenever our orchestra plays in chapel one chair will always be vacant, made so by the death of our drummer, Wayne Robinson.

March 10. Mr. Arthur Nevin, professor of music in the University of Kansas, at chapel. Our Girls' Glee Club sings at Mr. Nevin's request, after which he favors us with a talk on Indian music, singing several of their songs. He says Indian music has no words to it, but their songs mean almost everything to them. They always have a song to fit every occasion. Later he sings several of his own compositions among which are, "Were I a Star," "The Secret," showing playfulness of the wind, and "The River."

March 14. Miss Evans is missing and Mr. Allen leads the song service which starts with "Onward Christian Soldiers."

March 16. Dr. Wilbur N. Mason, president of Baker University, gives an inspiring talk on the subject of "Going to College." Question we so often hear, "Does it pay to spend several years in getting ready to do something?" Answered by giving three reasons why a person should go to college. *first,* "To have a good time," that kind of a good time obtained only by doing a hard task and doing it well. Never quit until you have gained the mastery. *Second,* "You need it," meaning you learn to do a thing the best possible, to do a little better than the other fellow. *Third,* "Get in close and intimate relationship with Ideals," not mere fancies but something that should exist, and then put in all your life to bring about such conditions. "All great men are men of Ideals."

March 17. Saint Patrick's Day. Everybody is wearing green. Professor Lynn Harold Hough, D. D., of Evanston, Illinois, visits our chapel and gives a talk on "My Kind of a Man." *First,* "He must know our limitations"—failure comes from trying to do what you can't. *Second,* "Well developed mind"—well trained, having good self-control and a love for books. To think of books as friends which are to be enjoyed and not as mere tools for which we have no interest. *Third,* Make the most out of his physical power." *Fourth,* "Capacity for quick decision." Be able to act instantly and powerful. Develop the will. His closing thought being, "Life is an arrow, therefore we should know what to aim at, then draw it to the head and let it go."

March 21. Rev. A. A. Horner again leads our devoitional exercises. He gives us a few words about our senses. Reminding us that while we are gaining knowledge through our five physical senses, not to forget that higher world with which we come in contact through "faith."

March 30. The district school boards from all over the county held a meeting in our assembly room. They were entertained by music. Our orchestra played two numbers, and the school chorus sang the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "The Messiah," after which the members of the district boards were shown over the building and the Domestic Science Department gave them a few samples of their work.

April 4. Miss Appleby read, "The Pass-Over Feast of the Jews." It is similar to our Easter service.

April 6. Mrs. Parks, president of W. C. T. U. of Independence, gave us a short talk on the work of the association which she represented. She likened their work

to that of Queen Esther calling the United States the king and liquor the evil that our boys should be protected from. After which she gave each student a blotter on which was printed some saying to remind them of the great destruction of liquor and different forms of tobacco.

April 14. Mr. Lee Wilson, formerly National Field Secretary of the Gideons visited our chapel again. It is about the third time he has been here and he is ever welcome. We always enjoy his talks because while some are funny he always gives us some thought to take home and think over. Our favorite of his readings is "How? When? Where? Why?" of which the following is the first stanza, or "How?"

You ask me how I gave my heart to Christ?
I do not know.
There came a longing for Him in my soul
So long ago.
I found earth's fairest flowers would fade and die,
I yearned for something that would satisfy
And then at last somehow I seemed to dare
To lift my broken heart to Him in prayer.
I do not know,
I cannot tell you how.
I only know
He is my Savior now.

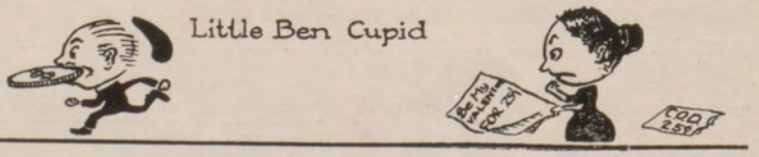
April 19.—Our music department gave this program:
Number by the orchestra.
Senior Boys' Quartette sang "She Sleeps, My Lady Sleeps."
"In Old Madrid" and "Home Sweet Home," by Girls' Glee Club.
March, by Orchestra.

April 20. Mr. Butler, Dean of Fine Arts School at Kansas University, gave a talk about Fine Arts, that was quite interesting.

April 21. Rev. Mr. Appleby visited our chapel. He made the remark that he would not tell a single humorous story. He left several serious thoughts for us to digest. Then, "The Crucifixion."

April 24. Mr. Macy, Farm Adviser, talked about "Things We Like, and Things We Don't Like," insects and pests being the "things." Mr. Macy is making a big success of the farm work. Nearly 300 farmers are enrolled this year on his list, almost treble that of former years.

—IVA SCOVEL, '16.



History of Y. W. C. A. in M. C. H. S.

The first Y. W. C. A. in this county was formed among the students of Montgomery County High School. Early in the year 1904 Miss Mable Toy, just graduated from the College of Emporia, came to our school to teach German. With the help of the State Secretary, Miss Jessie Adams, she organized a student Y. W. C. A. whose first president was Naomi Fowler, now Mrs. Oscar O'Brien. About the same time a student Y. M. C. A. was organized whose first president was Harry Fowler.

Two classes in Bible study were formed among the girls, a weekly devotional service and mission study classes. For many years it was the custom to hold monthly meetings jointly with the Y. M. These usually took the form of joint mission study classes.

Some of the early members were:

Naomi Fowler, '04
Annie Allen, '04
Mabel Ergenbright, '04
Grace McCreery. '04
Sadie Billings, '05
Ida Shearer, '05
Hattie Lindley, '05
Hattie Hackmaster, '04
Alethia Kelly, '04
Sadie Taylor, '04
Pearl R. Taylor, '04
Anna Farling, '05
Bea Orwig, '05
Kate Miller, '06

The presidents are in order as follows:

Naomi Fowler, '04
Lulu Ferguson, '08
Nelle Doggett, '10
Nellie Todd, '12
Leora Charles, '14
Edna Kelly, '16
Kate Miller, '06
Fannie Baker, '09
Sylva McConnell, '11
Mabel Featherngill, '12
Helen Bovaird, '15

In 1906 the National Board was organized with Miss Grace Dodge as its first president. M. C. H. S. association cherishes a certificate of charter membership dated October 15, 1906, and bearing Miss Dodge's signature as president and Miss Rossiter's as Secretary.

We have sent delegates to district and to summer conferences almost from the start. The association usually pays one-half the delegates' expenses, finding it better to help two girls to go than to bear the entire expense and send only one.

The following girls have been our delegates to Colorado summer conferences at Cascade and at Estes Park:

Sylva McConnell
Nellie Todd
Mabel Featherngill
Ida Mills
Helen Spradling
Stella McBride
Alice Born
Zelda Reppert
Leora Charles
Edith Banks
Hester Smith
Lois Parker

From the first Y. W. has sought to make its influence felt in the social life of the school. Inasmuch as many of our students came from scattered rural communities these social activities have been helpful in promoting unity of feeling in the



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

APPLEBY MILLER RAINEY ARMSBURY

OWEN RUDRAUFF BECHTEL TRIMBLE GANSEL

BATY BRANDON SUTTON

student body. It has been our custom to hold a Welcome Social early in September for the new girls, while the Y. M. held a stag affair for the new boys. From time to time we hold joint socials to get acquainted . A "Beauty Meeting" and a "Vanity Meeting" have been unique features of our personal approach to other girls. We sometimes unite with the Y. M. and go on a joint hike into the country.

Our Social Service Committee stands ready to help new girls on enrollment day. This committee takes charge of special charities at Thanksgiving and Christmas, acting under the directions of our city Associated Charities.

Last Christmas they held a Doll Show and donated the dolls and the proceeds of the show to the poor.

Our Missionary Committee makes a regular pledge to missions each year and conducts a monthly meeting.

Our Finance Committee has always kept clear of questionable modes of money-making, but are always sure of loyal student support when they have a homemade candy sale or a cafeteria. Tag Day serves to remind delinquent members of their dues. We contributed to the Belgian Relief in company with the Y. M. C. A. of the school.

The clever posters always to be seen in our corridor on Wednesdays are the work of Lois Parker, '16. These posters have attracted notice not only here but at Estes Park Conference where they have compared favorably with their collections of college posters.

Some of the best students in the school have served on our Devotional Committee preparing programs that were a joy to listen to, and which were enhanced by special music from some of the best voices ever trained in M. C. H. S.

We have been up to the present time directly affiliated with the National Board. We hope soon to be re-organized as affiliated with the Young Woman's Christian Association of Montgomery county, organized in 1913.

Many of our members stand as nuclei of Commonweal Clubs all over the county and are putting the high school Y. W. training to good use. Our alumnae are always loyal and those who are resident in the city and vicinity are a source of strength whenever we call upon them.

For the future our Y. W. hopes to carry on diligently the quiet work of the past, remembering always the purpose of the association, to foster the Christian life in the hearts of the girls, in all its phases.

—MISS PATERSON.

Y. W. C. A. for 1915-1916

This being the fiftieth anniversary of the Y. W. C. A. as an organization, a great many Jubilee meetings are being held all over the world. Special meetings with special programs were held throughout the month of February, as it was set aside as Jubilee month in all cities.

As usual, the Y. W. entertained the "new girls" of the school in September at a "get acquainted" party.

The Cabinet entertained Miss Lucy Y. Riggs, the state secretary, in the County

Y. W. rooms during her visit here. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the social time spent with Miss Riggs.

At Christmas time a doll show was held in the hall at school. Every one paid a penny for each vote on the "prettiest doll." The dolls and money obtained in this way were given to charity. This aroused a great deal of enthusiasm and interest and certainly accomplished a good result.

The conference for Y. W. C. A. girls at Cherryvale was well attended this winter, although the weather was very disagreeable. Miss Jessie Fields, one of our National Secretaries gave a wonderful talk to the girls. Miss Paterson and several others gave splendid talks on interesting subjects. After the morning session the Cherryvale girls served a lovely dinner. They certainly know how to entertain.

One of the interesting, probably the most interesting of this year's meetings, was the "mothers' and daughters' meeting." Several mothers attended and gave some helpful talks to the girls.

The play, "The Betty Wales Girls and Mr. Kidd," given by our girls was quite a success in more ways than one, but especially financially. A great many "real critics" were present, who complemented the girls very highly. The cast follows: Velma Appleby, Louise McGhee, Lois Parker, Kittie Todd, Edna Kelly, Grace Pinkston, Stella McBride, Edna Oakes.

A great many of the High School Y. W. C. A. girls helped in the Pageant, "The Girls of Yesterday," given by the County Y. W. C. A. The effect of the old fashioned costumes and those of different nations was quite striking.

Another interesting meeting was the "Big Sister" meeting. We certainly enjoyed having the girls, who have helped to make our Y. W. C. A. what it is, to talk to us. The girls present, who had been delegates to Cascade and Estes Park, told of the inspiration and help received at those places.

Two cafeteria lunches have been given by the Y. W. girls this year with great success. As only seventy people could be accommodated at one time, a great many were disappointed. The girls are going to use the proceeds to send delegates to Estes Park.

The "Spring Meeting" held by the Y. W. girls in the City Park was enjoyed immensely. After the lesson and devotional period, the time was spent in a social way. Suitable out-door refreshments were served.

OLD CABINET	OFFICERS	NEW CABINET
Edna Kelly	*President*	Viola Bechtel
May Featherngill	*Vice President*	Velma Appleby
Viola Bechtel	*Devotional Chairman.*	RuthBrannon
Rachel Scott	*Social Service*	Carrie Owen
Stella McBride	*Social Chairman*	Mamie Miller
Lois Parker	*Association News*	Elinor Rudrauff
Hazel Perry	*Music Chairman*	Mary Rainey
Anna Hill	*Treasurer*	Frances Trimble
Roberta Spradling	*Missionary Chairman*	Agnes Baty
Elinor Rudrauff	*Secretary*	Barbara Gansel
	Pianist	Grace Sutton
	Poster Chairman	Reita Armsbury

—LOIS PARKER, '16.

SIGNATURES

Have Your Friends Sign Their Names on This Page



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

DRYBREAD MILLER MOORE VARNER

HUDIBURG FEATHERNGILL MURCH ELLIOTT YOUNG CONNELLY

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Montgomery County High School was organized in the fall of 1903 and from a small list of members has increased to a membership of one hundred and fifty at the present time.

Much emphasis has been put upon Bible study, having every other meeting for this purpose, and with Professor Nees as leader. The ministers from most of the churches of the city have contributed heartily to our work by their kindly presence. Some laymen, too, have given us inspiring talks.

Early in the season, a banquet was given to become acquainted with the Freshmen of the school and to encourage them. Most of the boys of the school were present.

There was a joint hike, including Y. M.'s and Y. W.'s, to Rork's farm on Halloween. The occasion was enjoyed by everybody.

Two delegates, viz: Mac Miller and Leo Hudiburg, were sent to the State Convention of Y. M. C. A.'s at Kansas City, Kansas, February 2-5. Many of the noted men of the country were there and gave addresses. We find we are not at all alone in this Christian movement.

Following is a list of the cabinet:

President ..... Mac Miller
Vice President ..... McKinley Drybread
Secretary ..... Chas. D. Young
Treasurer ..... R. Oral Elliott
Chairman Music Committee..... Glenn Connelly
Chairman Lookout Committee..... Forest Featherngill
Chairman Advertising Committee..... Thompson Murch
Chairman Membership Committee..... Leo Hudiburg

CHARLES YOUNG
ROBERT ELLIOTT

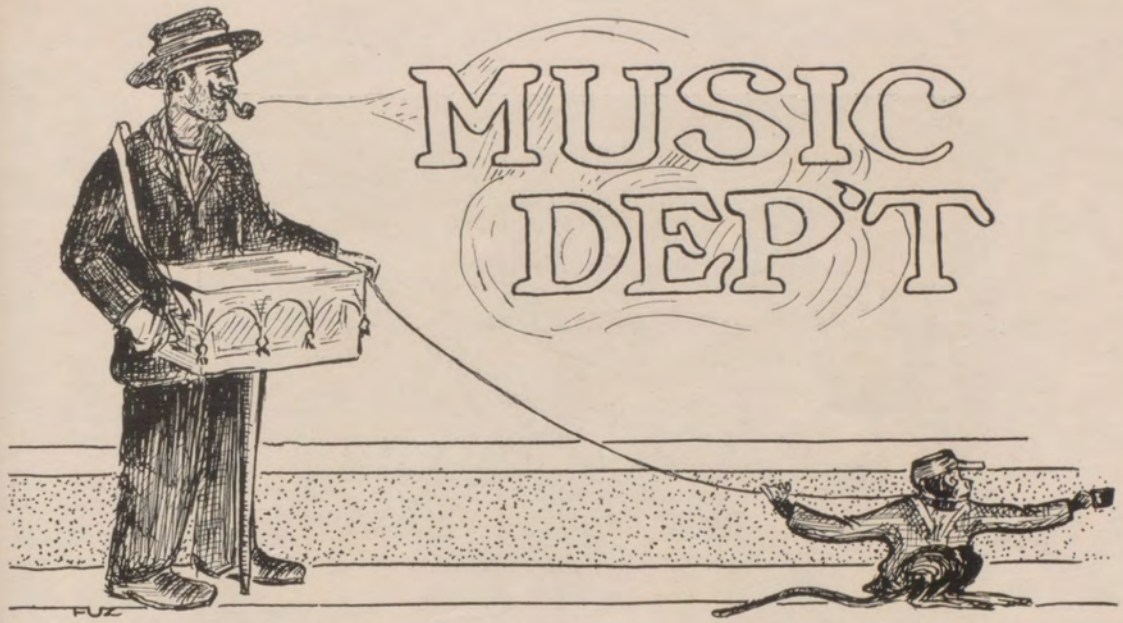
SUCCESS

"What is the secret of success?" asked the student.
"Take pains with your work," said the window.
"Always be on hand when you're wanted," said the glove.
"Make much of small things," said the microscope.
"Keep your head when the profs call on you," said the pin.
"Don't sleep in class but keep your eye open," said the needle.
"Push, don't always be lead," said the pencil.
"Finish your high school course though you have to go on tick,"said the watch.
"Push, and stop knocking," said the door bell.
"Keep your dates," said the calendar.
"Do something original, don't always be a reflector," said the mirror.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

BERG PERRY BREWER PINKSTON TODD HOBSON
OWEN HURST OWEN LEPPLEMAN RAINEY COOK WINDLE
GANSEL COX PARKER



Yea verily music hath charms, even so the orchestra. Every one in M. C. H.S. will agree to that—also to this statement—an orchestra that can get along without a first violinist is one of which to be proud. Then there's the Senior Boys' Glee Club, whose slogan is:

"Laugh and the world laughs with you
Sing and you sing alone."

So, even if these two only be considered—music indeed hath charms.

The music of this year has been a decided success both in the good, steady work done, and musicales given. The Girls' Glee Club has given us good numbers in Chapel, at Y. W. C. A. meetings, and on many special occasions. This Glee Club is composed of girls with natural ability. They were told by Mr. Arthur Nevin, after singing in chapel, that their dynamics are especially fine. Considering that we know not what dynamics are they must be naturally very musical. The Senior Boys' Glee Club—of which the sedate Mr. Rutter is chief conspirator—but then why mention them? Merely lend an ear to their rendition of "She Sleeps" and you will be satisfied.

Miss Evans has many talented pupils—both vocal and instrumental. Glen Truax has a splendid voice and is a promising violinist. His full name is Caruso Glen Truax. The Misses Carrie Owen, Vaska Cox, Mary Rainey, each have charming voices. Miss Owen had the leading role in "Trial by Jury". Miss Rainey in the "Worsted Doll." The Senior class lays claim to more than the usual number of good pianists. Among these are Miss Kelly, Miss Castillo, Miss Owen, and Miss McKenney, while Mr. Kurtz has a fine tenor voice. He and Mr. Truax both are of the Class of '16.

When the Alumni gave "Champagne and Oysters," their chorus was largely composed of high school students, Miss Rainey, Miss Cox, and Mr. Kurtz, figuring as



ORCHESTRA

TRUAX TRUAX CALLAHAN HASTINGS

BRANN SNEED KELLY OAKES BROWN

soloists, while the orchestra furnished music. The chorus sang both evenings at "The Battle Cry of Peace," while the Glee Club has given numbers at music clubs, missionary meetings, various churches of the town, and during Exhibit week at the Commercial Club rooms, one evenings' complete program was under Miss Evan's supervision.

A word may well be said of the music brought here by others. The Kansas University concert was splendid, and Mr. Nevin gave interpretations of Indian music, besides giving selections of his own quite worthy of praise.

In the school functions themselves the music department has played a conspicuous part. The recital given by private pupils of Miss Evans deserves more than passing comment. This was given to interest patrons, so they were guests of honor and many there were of them, too. Besides the excellent program rendered, a dainty lunch was served in the music room.

There is one desperate character that music training has shown in his true light and that is no other than Fred Salathiel. Now, any man who can make proposals to seven girls at numberless rehearsals and finally before an audience, is surely superhuman. He talked faster than Miss Brewer could say "Ain't he grand?"—and that's remarkable speed. Mr. Salathiel is—a ladies' man, and he *was* a success in "The Worsted Doll." Of all the girls to whom Mr. Salathiel proposed it would be difficult to say which did the best work. Mary Rainey's singing deserves special mention and Agnes Brewer as an old maid scored quite a success.

Each year a cantata has been given and this year's number was "Trial by Jury." It was given at High School instead of at the Beldorf. Its characters showed the thorough training given by Miss Evans, assisted by Miss Appleby. Carrie Owen did splendid solo work, her voice seemingly as strong at the end as in the beginning of the number. Mr. Rutter sings well, but listen to his laugh Irvin Smith was the judge "and a good judge too" while Mr. Truax attracted much attention by his line "Let-ther now be brr-ought-to." In fact it almost surpassed Mr. Doggett's pronunciation of "raptures." Mr. Potter sang his parts, as well, we may say as he sings "Danny Deever"—so as a whole "Trial by Jury" was well received.

Many programs other than these have been given by the music department. At Christmas time and at Easter splendid chapel numbers were given. Frequently we have song fests. Sometimes Mr. Allen directs. He always smiles in a contagious sort of way, reaches for his pencil, then the music is on. We wish he'd sing a solo sometime, we know he would do it well.

The success of any department is largely dependent upon the ability of its supervisor, so to Miss Evans is due much praise for the excellent work of our music department. She has endeavored always to give us the best both in composition and rendition, and the department of music is one of the strongest in M. C. H. S.

—EDNA KELLY, '16.

THE DAILY TATTLER

AND FASHION SHEET



Gossip-in-Chief.

Tattle, Tattle all the day
Never stopping till they say,
Good is bad, bad is worse
It could make a fellow curse



Asst Gossip-in-Chief
(Imported from Calif.)



Very able Asst.



Very able Asst.

Everything is "Oh! Its AWFUL
Yet they say this gossips lawful.



Very able Asst



Very able Asst.



Mirror Ed.



Very able Asst.

Those pictured have the gift of gab
And on those they use it they dont keep "tab."

THE LATEST IMPORTED STYLES



This fashion sheet is very NEAT,
But every sage
Should turn the page.
In their "GOSSARD" way
Base – we are forced to say
This brazen lot
Should all be shot.



Athletics





TRACK TEAM.

PAYNE HILL SUTTON WELLS SPRINGER YINGLING

M'BEE MASON LUCAS MOSS HASTINGS

MALLONEE MOSS FEATHERNGILL

Athletics

In athletics M. C. H. S. has not been as successful this year as in some years gone by. All of the teams were first-class teams but they were not all championship teams. They have been given liberal support by the school and the school knows that all of the teams have done everything they could to be winners. The players who represented our school in athletic fields this year are the same kind of players M. C. H. S. has been accustomed to produce, and they are clean, heady, and hard working players. We are proud of them.

The teams have been trained by two of the best coaches that ever worked with high school teams. Mr. Yingling and Mr. Laury gave all that was in them to make our teams a success and nothing too extravagant can be said in their praise. Miss Reppert has also been very helpful in coaching the girls' basketball team and she too deserves great credit for her thoughtful work. Mr. Laury will not be with the track team this year as he resigned some time ago, but Mr. Wells is an experienced man and we feel sure that he will give the school a winning track team.



Track practice has been going on for the past several weeks and a good bunch of men are gradually being rounded into condition. The prospects for a good track team are most favorable as M. C. H. S. has some good men to represent her. There are three track meets scheduled for this spring. The first at Caney, is a dual meet with that school. We hope to take this meet. The next is the annual triangular meet between Caney, Neodesha and Montgomery. There are all kinds of predictions abroad but we think we are safe in counting on two M. C. H. S. victories. The Southeast Kansas Track Meet is to be held here later and we look for high standings in this event also. Coach Wells is doing some good work with the team and we know that the story will be different from that of last year.



The basketball teams had a fairly successful season this year. The teams were very strong and ranked among the best teams in the Southeastern part of the state. The boys won eight of their thirteen games while the girls won three out of six games.

The first game the boys played this season was with Cherryvale. This game was very slow and the fouls were more numerous than the baskets. The score was M. C. H. S., 32; Cherryvale, 31. The next Friday night Coach Yingling imported



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

FORMAN SLOAN WELLS SPRADLING SHOAT
PAYNE REPPERT MEYER KIRKPATRICK



BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

CALLAHAN SUTTON RAINS DOGGETT
WILLS SCHOENFELDT YINGLING, COACH MOSS MASON

Elk City to put on a sensational comedy and he succeeded admirably. The score was M. C. H. S., 76; Elk City, 19. Coffeyville was the next to get the steam roller. The score of this game was, M. C. H. S., 52; Coffeyville, 29. Pittsburg, next on the schedule, suffered the next defeat. The score of this game was, M. C. H. S., 60; Pittsburg, 34. The boys then went to Columbus to give Columbus a lesson in basketball but on the way over the balloon went up or a black cat crossed their path. The score of this game was, M. C. H. S., 36; Columbus, 38. Chanute was pretty lucky in the next game and handed the teams a 49 to 41 lemon.

Caney tried to duplicate the Chanute stunt but didn't have the luck. The score was, M. C. H. S., 35 to Caney, 21. The next game with Pittsburg was another defeat of our team. The forwards didn't get to work right in this game and the result was, Pittsburg, 35; M. C. H. S., 20. Parsons took the next game in fine style. We might say that this style is exclusively Parson's own. The score was, 48 to 20. The team won the next game from Caney by 38 to 15. Montgomery defeated Columbus in the next game by a 17-point lead. The last game of the season was with Parsons and was a victory for Parsons, 40-20.

While the girls were not so successful as the boys, they played a good game all season and were a hard team to defeat. Chanute defeated the girls in the first game of the season, and in the second game the girls were again defeated, this time by Caney by one point only. The third game gave the girls an opportunity to show Caney which team was really the better team and they won by fifteen points. In this game Captain Kirkpatrick starred. She played better in this game than in any other game this season. The girls took the next game from Altoona by the score of 11 to 5. Parsons now defeated us, but the next week we again defeated Altoona.

The Southeast Kansas Basketball Tournament was held in Independence in the early part of March. There were a great many teams here and some fine playing was witnessed. Our girls were unfortunate, losing in their first game, but our boys played to the semi-finals and were there defeated.

The finals were between Parsons and Cedar Vale. The score was Parsons, 76, and Cedar Vale, 36.

The girls' finals were between Weir City and Parsons and again Parsons won the score, being 26 to 15.

Tennis

Tennis has become quite popular with us. Among our student body and faculty are found some of the best tennis players in Kansas. For the past few years a tennis tournament has been staged each autumn. These affairs have created no small amount of interest and coming, as these tournaments have, just at the close of the season's play we have had the opportunity of seeing our players at their best. The tournaments are held on the spacious courts at Riverside Park. In the tournament held this last autumn there were three events, namely: the boys' singles; the boys' doubles, and the girls' doubles. Barnett and Brown played Raymond and Ray mond for the tournament title in the boys' doubles. The former were successful winning in four hard sets. In the boys' singles John Raymond met Lester Potter

in the finals. Raymond proved the more skillful and defeated Potter in four sets. The girls' event was hotly contested. By hard playing Spradling and Scott succeeded in winning the title.



Football, the king of all sports, was taken up again this year at M. C. H. S. It had been eight years since old M. C. H. S. defended her honor on the gridiron, but last September the old spirit broke out again, so when Mr. Nees permitted the pupils to express themselves on the question of adoption of the sport, the vote was almost unanimous for adoption. M. C. H. S. is proud of her football team. Those who saw the first game of the season and the last can readily understand what we mean.

The initial game of the season was played just three weeks after the first call for recruits. This game was with Neodesha, and the score was 57 to 0. This score made football a reality at M. C. H. S. and "work" became the motto and lasted the whole season through.

The next week the team went to Fredonia to meet one of the best teams of the state. Again the score was large, 81-0, but the team played admirably considering the fact that it was their fourth week of training and their second game as a team. Fredonia was most successful in passes and trick plays, and lack of experience in handling these plays on the part of our team, certainly had a great deal to do with the score.

The third game of the season was with Caney at Caney. Caney couldn't hold M. C. H. S. in the first half as our team carried the ball to Caney's five-yard line but Rains, Montgomery's fullback hit a goal post. Rains was later compelled to quit the game, but the boys worked on and worked hard. However with the big fullback out of the game, the team was greatly weakened. The score was, Caney, 46; M. C. H. S., 0.

The Altoona team came here the next Friday and beat M. C. H. S. by 39 points. The Altoona team was much heavier than our team and had several years' experience back of them. They were certainly a strong team and played a great game.

Our boys next went to Nowata. This game was the best the team had played yet. Nowata had a good team and they played good ball. Our boys held them scoreless until the last six minutes of the game. Then Nowata made two touchdowns and the game ended before M. C. H. S. could overcome the lead.

The sixth game of the season was played at Independence between Caney and M. C. H. S. Our opponents were the same heavy men that M. C. H. S. met at Caney. They played a good game but M. C. H. S. had found herself and soaked Caney with a 33 to 6 defeat. It was the best playing the team had done so far this season, and was the first football victory won this season by M. C. H. S.

The next game was at Altoona. In this game M. C. H. S. met the same team

Altoona played at Independence. Our team was outweighed fifteen pounds to the man, and though the boys worked hard, Altoona had a lead of thirty points.

Iola, undoubtedly the best team M. C. H. S. met this season, came here for the next game. Our boys certainly played football but were completely outclassed and defeated by the visitors. The score was, 52 to 0.

The last game of the season was played on the local gridiron Thanksgiving Day. Our opponent was Neodesha, the school to which we lost the first game of the season. Neodesha worked the ball to our one-yard line in the first three minutes of the play where they were held for downs. M. C. H. S. then carried the ball, in a series of line bucks, across the field and across Neodesha's line. The game was hotly contested throughout, but superior team work won for M. C. H. S. The touchdowns for M. C. H. S. were made by Clark, Doggett, and Mallonee. Rains made a place kick from Neodesha's forty-yard line. The final score was, Neodesha, 21; M. C. H. S., 28.

Next year M. C. H. S. expects to produce a championship team as she certainly has the material and the enthusiasm. This year was but a beginning and the future holds the laurels.

Personal Mention

Martin (Mike) Schoenfeldt, at quarter on the football team and forward on the basketball team, deserves credit for his heady team work. He proved himself a good field general as well as an able man with the ball. Although not a spectacular player "Mike" proved himself a valuable man on both teams.

John Raymond won the singles in the boys' tennis tournament last fall. John played center, also on the basketball team the first part of the season, but spring fever and much company lost the position for John.

Orville ("Pup") Dogget played left half on the football team and to him the school is indebted for many good gains. "Pup" sure found the holes and once through it took four men to catch him and two to stop him. As substitute on the basketball team Orville played a fast game. We are expecting valuable services from "Pup" on track this year.

Elmer McBee was the fastest man on the football team. Elmer was a sure gainer and a good player on defense. Although he only played three games this season he demonstrated his worth as a half back. The school is justified in believing that Elmer will win some points for the track team this year.

Earl ("Slim") Lesslie was moved about quite a bit on the football squad but he finished the season as a mighty good linesman. Earl made good either as guard or tackle.

Paul Potter, substitute fullback, was able to carry a suit all season and played a pretty good game, but he lacked experience. Paul didn't play in many of the games but when he did play he worked well.

Leo Callahan was captain of the basketball team this year. He certainly made good. As a guard "Cal" was there and when they made a basket with Cal around they knew how it happened. "Cal" also played football but as he didn't get the



FOOTBALL SQUAD

YINGLING CLARK MALLONEE RAINS LESLIE SPRINGER RICHMOND LAURY
REARDON SCHOENFELDT DOGGETT WRIGHT ELLIOTT RUTTER
WILLS MOSS MASON TASKER

benefit of the early practice he lacked the experience which would have won him an "M" in this sport.

Hupp Clark was sure a fat boy when football practice first begun last autumn, but by hard and consistent training he made the team. Not only did Hupp make the team as a tackle but was on of our best line men.

Robert Elliott was the only man who played every game of the football season and his work at center was as good as was seen from any center who played on the local gridiron. Robert also played on the second basketball squad and is out for track.

Chester Reardon was nothing short of a pleasant surprise in his powerful work at end. Even though "Chet" didn't take the passes as a star he was certainly a tackler. Reardon is a freshman and should develop into a star before he graduates.

Roy Richmond started with the football squad as an end but later went to the backfield. Roy made good as end and as halfback. Torn ligaments of the ankle prohibited him from finishing the season.

Earl ("Swede") Thompson opened the basketball season as a forward and continued at that place until he left school. Earl was a good forward as well as a good tackle on the football team.

Job Springer played a great game of football at right guard. Although Job wasn't very heavy he was certainly there with the goods. Job also played on the second basketball team.

Henry Mason played a speedy game at left half at the beginning of the football season but an injury forced him to quit for the season. As guard on the basketball team he demonstrated the same speed. Henry will win points at track this year also.

Thorpe ("Fuzzy") Wright opened the season as a tackle but because of his heady playing was changed to end. "Fuzzy" played a good game at both positions and showed up well on the second basketball team.

Glen ("Fat") Mallonee began the season as a lineman on the football team but his speed and sure tackling soon put him in the backfield as a halfback. "Fat" certainly made some great gains by his terrific line smashes. Glen also played forward on the second basketball squad and is a valuable man for the track team.

Chas. ("Chuck") Moss made the football and basketball squads this year and certainly demonstrated some speed on both teams. He worked hard and played a fast game at both quarter and forward. "Chuck" is out for the half mile and looks mighty good.

Orville ("Sleepy") Wills opened the basketball season as a forward but was moved to guard later on. At both positions Orville played a fast game. As left end of the football team "Sleepy" sure broke up the plays and proved himself extra in offensive play.

Chas. ("Chuck") Tasker played right tackle in a great way and was one of the school's best linesmen. "Chuck" was in the game from start to finish and deserves credit for his strong and heady work.

Harry ("Dummy") Rutter held the position of end on the football team and was in the game all the time. However, Harry was no sensation, for had he held

better the passes that he caught we would be able to report many more substantial gains. "Dummy" played guard on the second basketball team and we look to him as a good track man.

Crit Rains was the trusty fullback of the football team. He was the surest tackler M. C. H. S. had and we saw no man on any high school team that could out punt him or beat his head work. Crit played guard and forward also on the basketball team. He sure delivered the goods, and is captain-elect of the football squad of 1916.

Lylus Foreman was a hard worker the whole season through and there were few guards in this part of the state who played so heady and clean a game as did Lylus. She certainly should be congratulated for her consistent work.

Mildred ("Germany") Meyer as forward on the girls' basketball team played a good game. She was substitute and as center was very reliable.

Pearl ("Lanky") Payne as center played a good game all season considering her lack of experience. Pearl was in the game with a pile of "pep" and deserves credit for the work she did.

Roberta ("Bob") Spradling was slow at first in getting started on account of sickness, but she ended the season with the "pep" and vim that always marked a Spradling's playing. At forward "Bob" was a good rustler and a fairly good shot. Roberta with Rachel Scott won the girl's tennis tournament.

Lela Shoat, the girls' team second center, opened the season with the work of a star, but as the season wore by she gradually slowed up. Nevertheless she was very good and a little more work would have made her a star.

Helen Sloan was undoubtedly the best guard that played on the local court, and as a worker she was excelled by none. The baskets taken from Helen were exceedingly few and far between.

Flora Kirkpatrick was captain of the girls' basketball team and a good captain she made too. Flora is certainly energetic and fast on her feet. She played a great game all season. Though she didn't make a great number of baskets it was her work that really made the openings, and when she got the opportunity she made the points.

So here's to our players heady and square,
With team work and skill beyond compare. —GRAFTON BOWEN, '16.



Exchanges

Bury Dead in the Front Yard

The town of Tangier, Va., is peculiar in many ways. One of the oddities is the fact that the yards in front of the houses are burying places for the family dead. The yards are small—not larger than two good sized rooms—but in each of them are graves with elaborate monuments and headstones. The lawns are green and well kept, with neat walks and fences. Flowers grow around the graves.

Tangier is one of the few towns in the country—maybe the only town—which never has had a motor car. There are no horses or wagons there either, for there is no place for them. The single street is only six feet wide. The only way to get there is by flat bottom boat, for the water is shallow. There are no docks.

The inhabitants are fishermen who sell their catches to the schooners which sail between Washington and Norfolk. There are no saloons on the island. There was not a single "wet" vote when prohibition was voted on several years ago.—*Ex.*

Mother's Birthday

From the *Worcester* (Mass.) *Post,* March, 1916.

In a Kansas rural school a few days ago the teacher—a young man just out of normal school—asked his pupils, to tell what each believed to be the greatest day in the year. The answers were piped up promptly, "Washington's Birthday," "Christmas," "The Fourth," Thanksgiving," and so on.

"But I'm afraid you're all wrong," the youthful instructor said. "The greatest of all days in the year is mother's birthday."

We're sorry we haven't a chance here to tell just how much we think of that young man. * * * * * If those youngsters learn no more than what mother really means they will not have trudged miles to the little frame schoolhouse for nought.

We fear we are all pupils, more or less, when it comes to learning our duty and obligations to mother. Whether we're separated from her by land or sea, we can always feel her influence and we can always find that tie of love that links us ever to her blessed soul. Wouldn't it be a better world if we all tried to make mother's birthday the greatest of all days? Let's try it.

In Kansas City Forty Years Ago

K. C. Times, April 4, 1876.

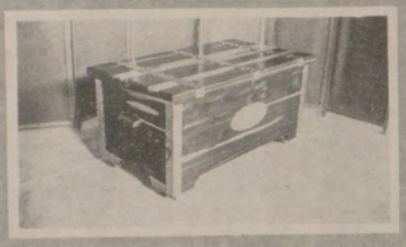
Miss Patterson, the young lady elocutionist who so charmed a big Independence audience with her work the other night, will give an evening of readings at Doctor Madeiro's church in this city the latter part of the week.

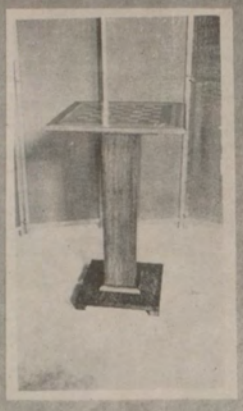
John T. Raymond, who will be at the opera house Friday and Saturday, as Col. Mulberry Sellers in Mark Twain's "Gilded Age," talked interestingly in a personal way to an interviewer the other day. Mr. Raymond says he is making $120,000 a year as Colonel Sellers, and he believes the part will wear as well as Jefferson's Rip Van Winkle.—(This beats Tennis.—Ed.)

PATRONS—DAY EXHIBITS

(The Manual Training Dept.)

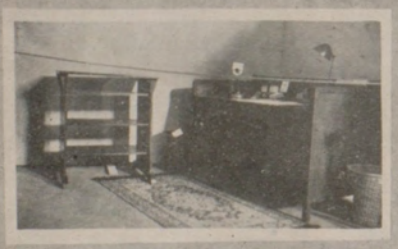
















Physics Dept.



Censoring Correspondence

The censor of correspondence without a sense of humor would have a sorry time worrying over what seem to be almost inexcusable errors in the context of some letters. It brings to mind the story of the Chicago journalist who dictated a poem to his typewriter lady and had the following handed to him:

"In the church the bride was standing on her head. The orange blooms in her heart. And in her spirit are a dozen sweet perfumes. Down the aisle the groom comes walking on his hands. There was her ring in his ear! The organ music made him think. His soul must sing through an alley. Sweet with flowers, the band is on the march blowing bugles with their noses! They inhale the scent, the arch and the flagstones in the floor. Echo forth the happy day. Then the groom cuts off her head. One small tress to wear for aye."

He had dictated it as follows:

"In the church the bride was standing,
On her head the orange blooms;
In her heart and in her spirit
Are a dozen sweet perfumes;
Down the aisle the groom comes walking
On his hand there was her ring;
In his ear, the organ music made him think,
His soul must sing!
Through an alley, sweet with flowers,
The band is on the march,
Blowing bugles! With their noses
They inhale the scent! The arch
And the flagstones on the floor
Echo forth the happy day;
Then the groom cuts, off her head, one
Small tress to wear for aye."—*Ex.*

Not Letter, But Spirit

An Arkansas man who intended to take up a homestead claim in Oklahoma sought information in the matter from an Irish friend. "I don't remember the exact wording of the law," said the Celt, "but I can give yez the meaning of it all right. It's loike this: The govermint av the United States is willin' to bet ye 160 acres of land again fourteen dollars that ye can't live on it foive years without starvin' to death."

The Oldest Living Thing in the World

One of the wonders of the ancient world, and probably the greatest of them, was the Pyramids of Egypt. And yet, some of the giant sequoias of California that are now thrifty trees had bark on them a foot thick when Cheops began the building of the great pyramid that bears his name. Beneath the shadow of the Pyramids Napoleon said to his troops: "Forty centuries look down upon you." In the shadow of the big trees of California one might say: "Eighty centuries look down upon you." There are trees in the grove estimated by scientists, among them John Muir, the eminent naturalists, to be 8,000, and even 10,000 years' old.

The oldest living things in the world today are these giant trees. Also the species of vegetation to which they belong is the oldest in the world. The sequoia tree, exactly like that of California, flourished several millions of years ago. We know that because we find their fossil remains buried beneath thousands of feet of rock, and geologists are able, by reading the leaves of those rocks as an ordinary man would read a book, to tell when the sequoias beneath them lived.

Something happened to bring a change of climate, the Rocky Mountains were pushed up, the North Pole became covered with a cap of ice and the sequoias per-

ished from the face of all the earth except in that one spot in California, where they have lived ever since.

But there are trees today which were old when Moses was found amongst the bulrushes of the River Nile. They are older than all human history so far as we know that history.

Each year a thin ring of wood is added to the tree. By counting those rings back upon the stump of a tree recently felled a scientist learned that in the year one of our era, the year upon which Christ was born, the weather in California was unusually warm and moist. He arrived at this estimate, so he said, because the ring of wood for that year was unusually thick, which means that climatic conditions that year were favorable for growth.

Trees living today are 400 feet high and 108 feet in circumference at the butt. A practical man who is fond of figuring out such things estimated that in the largest of those trees there is material enough, if sawed into lumber, to plant a string of ordinary telephone posts from Kansas City to Chicago; and a man of poetic temperament, describing one of the big trees, wrote: "It is the music hall of the birds, the playhouse of the squirrels and so lofty that the morning sun seems to rest on its rafters, leaving them all luminous and dripping with gold, while at night its dome apepars to be jeweled with stars and haloed by the moon."

K. U. Alumni Talked Across the U. S.

Lawrence, Kansas, April 8.—A unique college reunion took place tonight when more than 700 Alumni of the University of Kansas located in New York City, San Francisco and Lawrence talked to each other and sang college songs over a transcontinental telephone.

Nearly two hundred Alumni at New York City, five hundred at Lawrence, and thirty-five at San Francisco picked up individual telephone receivers at 8 o'clock, Lawrence time, tonight and for an hour held a reunion over the wires. E. C. Alder in New York, Prof. W. H. Carruth in San Francisco, and Chancellor Frank Strong in Lawrence exchanged greetings. The New York Alumni read a resolution which they had adopted expressing in vigorous terms the disapproval of the Cheap John policy of the Kansas legislature in denying the University of Kansas needed equipment and instruction and declaring that the standing of the University was suffering from this in the East and among the European universities.

The telephone line was open for about an hour and tied up the transcontinental equipment worth one and one-half million dollars in that time. Workmen had been in Lawrence several days installing the five hundred telephones required for the de monstration here.

Narrow Streets

Arthur Woods, police commissioner of New York City, says that in many of our American cities the growth has been more upward than out; buildings have mounted forty stories into the air, and each floor is occupied by human beings. The streets, however, remain the same width. It is as if several cities were piled one on top of the other and yet were forced to depend upon the same size of street as twenty years ago.

At one corner in New York 10,300 vehicles and 223,000 persons on foot passed

in ten hours. At a point on Fifth avenue 5,580 vehicles and 142,230 persons on foot passed in ten hours.

Street accidents have increased at an appalling rate. Mr. Woods asserts that more persons were killed in one month last summer trying to cross the streets of New York City than were lost in one year crossing the plains to the gold fields of California.

Last year 23,980 persons were injured or killed in street accidents in New York. One person was killed every thirteen and one-fourth hours and a person injured every twenty-two minutes. The most tragic element of the whole accident problem is the number of children that are victims. Last year 290 children were killed and 7,386 injured.

Pennsylvania University has brought the sphinx of Rameses II from Egypt and placed it on their grounds. It was found in the ruins of Memphis, battered about the face but otherwise in good condition. It is about eleven feet five inches in length, seven feet high and is of red granite.

We should count ourselves very lucky that our school is not situated in the war zone because all of the pupils would be forced to wear gas masks. However, these masks might be very nice to have handy when one of our class orators is well started on a theme.

California Tramp Cooks Meals Electrically

Out of Maryville, Cal., comes a story of a hobo who prepares his food on an electric hot plate instead of cooking it over an open fire kindled with brushwood picked up from the wayside. He camps along the right of ways of electric traction lines and thus always has an abundant supply of current at his command. He carries a small folding gridiron, on the under side of which is a series of resistance coils. When meal time comes he places the device on a couple of bottles or stone, grounds it by making contact with a rail, and then throws an insulated wire, fitted at one end with a naked wire hook over the trolley. In this way he modernizes vagrancy. —EDNA OAKES, '16.

Beware! The Trestle!

Beware, my friend, of the trestle
For it is fraught with danger!
Don't even attempt to cross one
Take my advice, Oh stranger!
For if the train be coming,
At—say, a mile per minute,
Why then, you know a pickle—
Well, you'd be strictly in it.
Such was the case with Rachel
While crossing one with Earl
And when the train came rushing
'Twas tough on this poor girl.

There wasn't much to hold to—
That train, how it did go!
The water was so slimy
About a block below.
Scott didn't feel just climby
But climb she must or die,—
Good folks—beware the trestle!!
It's sound, you can't deny.
And how these two were rescued,—
Now that's another story.
Just ask Earl how he worked it
To cover himself with glory. BOB.



Wear a Sport Hat and a Smile

"They Go Together"

(SO DO THE FOLLOWING)

Mason Boys
Helen Halsey

Louis Geckeler
Lucy Hess

Henry Mason
Lela Shoat

Jay Jakowsky
Lois Parker

Orville Wills
True Shultz

William Yoe
Marguerite Cunningham

Henry Amend
Agnes Baty

Earl Lesslie
Rachel Scott

Lenwood Carson
Mamie Miller

Crit Rains
Helen Sloan

George Evans
Doris Bovaird

Ralph Elliott
Lily McBride

Leo Callahan
Pearle Edwards

Luther Inge
Marie Todd

Thompson Murch
Treva Miller

Leroy McGredy
Hazel Allen

Roy Richmond
Jeannette Overfield

NEW ORGANIZATIONS

ANTI-FAT CLUB

Iva Scovel, President
Hupp Clark
Ellen Huston

Lorraine Varner
Wilma Schader
John Raymond

Virginia Knight
Pearl Payne
Ruby Bechtel

NON-DATERS CLUB

Crit Rains, President
Mason Boys
Roy Richmond
Frank Kurtz

Harry Rutter
Leo Callahan
Fred Salathiel
Orville Doggett

Thompson Murch
Orville Wills
Henry Amend

WOMAN HATERS CLUB

Ralph Bates, President
Grafton Bowen
Lenwood Carson
Lloyd McCaul

William Yoe
Charles Moss
Myron Price
Charles Young

Lee Rundell
Charles Tasker

MAN HATERS CLUB

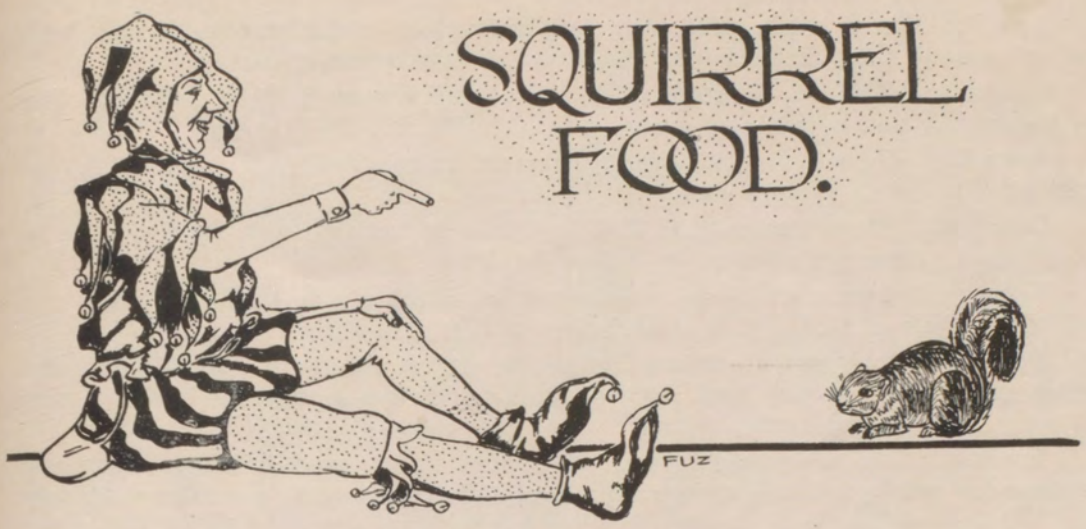
Agnes Brewer, President
Edna Kelly
Bessie Sircoulomb
Etta Pomeroy
Lois Carter

Edna Oakes
Mae Featherngill
Helen Sloan
Jessie Ball
Ethel Cline

Hattie Le Castillo
Anna Hamilton
Emma McCaul
Mildred Meyer
Laura Swift

.....

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We can make ourselves sublime.
And by asking foolish questions
Take up recitation time.



SQUIRREL FOOD.

The Confidant

(All questions on etiquette and general advice to the lovelorn will receive careful consideration).

Dear Editor: I have been going with a young man several months and am tired of waiting so long for him to find his nerve. He is not in my home town. Dear confidant, I pray you tell me what I should do. EDNA K.

Dear Miss K.: Just drop him a line; tell him Life is a game of checkers, it is his move. He should take the hint.

Grafton: No, it is not absolutely necessary for you to keep a date with a young lady when you have one. However, explanations before-hand are sometimes in good taste.

Mr. Wells: Yes, you can bring out your good points and still be perfectly modest —dimples included.

Stella: Yes, we would advise a Senior girl to postpone announcing her engagement until after she has graduated.

Agnes: Yes, we think that it is "perfectly proper" for you to call yourself Mrs. Wells if Mr. Wells says you may.

Victor T.: When you are visiting a University it isn't necessary to send $3.00 bouquets to all the girls you meet.

Thompson: We, too, think that it shows good judgment to divide your attentions among the ladies, especially since you hold a prominent class office.

Orville: Yes, it is advisable to graduate when your time comes, since you can take post-graduate work if you have a personal interest in another class.

Virginia C.: We think that it shows exceedingly bad taste for pretty Sophomores to monopolize the attentions of fellows belonging to Senior girls.

J. R. Wells: Yes, it is always better to see that you have the necessary cash before asking a young lady to go to the movies. No, Independence doesn't boast of any two-for-a-nickel picture shows.

Lois P.: Yes, it is advisable to explain to the teachers, after their having heard you ask almost point blank for a date, that is not your *usual* custom.

Rachel S: Correct. It does not pay to advertise some things. Your affections for instance, if that is what you mean.

Edna O.: We advise you to corner one of those *grand* boy friends that you meet at "the lakes" every summer.

Chuck M.: Even though your first love does go back on you, don't take it too hard because there are other girls in the world.

Verna: No, we can't blame you for not introducing your friend from Baker to any of the girls of M. C. H. S. considering how good looking they are.

Dummy: Hang on to that laugh of yours. It dispels gloom and brightens this dreary world and you may need it. Don't take criticism along this line any more seriously than you take other things.

Treva M.: No, you would do well not to sign simply your initials. There may be some few who would not understand. Then Miller is a mighty good name, anyway.

Evening Strollers Club

Grafton Bowen ..... Ethel Cline
Lorraine Varner ..... Laura Swift
Hupp Clark ..... Ruby Bechtel
Cecil Pease ..... Iva Scovel
Charles Moss .....Hazel Perry
Harry Rutter ..... Edna Oakes
Myron Price..... Hazel Hudiburg
Lloyd McCaul ..... Ellen Huston
Glen Truax ..... Edna Kelly
Charles Young .... Anna Hamilton

ON A BASKET BALL TRIP

Conductor: "Your fare, miss."
Roberta S.: "Oh, do you really think so.

Miss Rayhill (in study hall): "Order! Order!"
Lenwood C.: "A cup of coffee and a sandwich."

Has it ever occurred to you that the cotton cloth made in South Carolina annually would make a sheet big enough to cover the entire face of America and Europe and lap over the toes of Asia? Or, if all the cattle Kansas raises each year were one cow, she could browse on the tropical vegetation on the equator, while her tail switched icicles off the North Pole, and that her milk could float a shipload of butter and cheese from Charleston to New York? Or, if all mules that Missouri raises annually were one mule, it would consume the entire corn crop of Nebraska at one meal, and kick the spots off the sun without swelling its sides or moving its tail? Or, if the hogs Kansas markets every year were one hog, that animal could dig the Panama Canal in three roots and its squal would be loud enough to jar the cocoanuts off all the trees along the Canal Zone?

Miss Appleby: "Can you give me a quotation from the Bible?"
Jeannette: "And Judas went and hanged himself."
Miss A. (pointing to Pearl): "And you give me another."
Pearl: "Go thou and do likewise."

Mr. Nees: "Why do words have roots?"
Laura S.: "So the language can grow."

Mike, while passing through a graveyard, saw these words on a tombstone: "I Still Live."
He looked a moment and then said: "If I was dead I'd own up to it."

Kitty: "I want a chicken."
Butcher: "Want a pullet?"
Kitty: "No, you boob; I want it sent up."

Some people are so close-fisted it's a wonder they don't get ingrowing finger nails.

Lorraine V. (in English): "Miss Paterson, did any of Tennyson's sisters become great men?"

Miss P.: "I think of cocoanuts when I read this about 'mightynuts'."
Jay J.: "Well, that's not what I think. I think of Rutter."

Flora: "I've an idea that left-handed flattery is to have Prof. Nees tell you that you have the ability if you would only concentrate."

Incomplete sentences as they ought to be;
I have my lesson—to get
During vacation I worked—my dad.
I stay up late nearly every night to study—stars.

Freshman: "I have heard of good Friday and Ash Wednesday, but what in Thunder is Nut Sundae?"

Lois: "Oh, dear; I wish I had a looking glass here!"
Jay: "Well, look into my eyes."

Lois P.: "These may be culture in agriculture but I can't see it."

Miss I., discussing sentence structure: "Never use a preposition to end a sentence with."

Mr. C: "What tree will always hold its place in history?"
Louise Mc.: "A date."

Leo C. reading aloud an advertisement for shredded wheat: "Have you a boy problem"?
Chester Reardon: "No; mine is a girl problem".

Mr. W. to chemistry class: "Put a little starch into a breaker and moisten it with saliva".

Helen H. (after looking through all the shelves in the laboratory): Mr. Wells, I can't find the saliva bottle!"

Wanted—A furnished room by an old lady with electric lights.

Wanted—A room by a young gentleman with double doors.

Wanted—A nice young man to run a pool hall out of town.

Wanted—Experienced nurse for bottled baby.

Wanted—A stenographer. Good opportunity for young lady with large corporation.

For Sale—A nice mattress by an old lady full of feathers

Verna S.: "Can you do your own cooking on an emergency?"

Lucy H.: "Well, I could try, but I always do it on a gas stove."

Carl Mc.: "Have you seen a fellow around here with a wooden leg by the name of Murphy?"

Burfield: "What's the name of the other leg?"

The psychology students were studying the brain and Mr. Henry was attempting to describe it. Finally he exclaimed: "Oh, if I only had a brain, I could show you something"

Mr. Laury (after a football game: "I fear you have broken your radius."

Crit Rains: "Gee! I feel as if I had busted my whole circumference."

Over the telephone a much worried voice addressed the manager of the Central Hardware Store:

"Say," the speaker began, with shaky voice, "I bought one of them dollar alarm clocks, and you set her to go off at five o'clock in the morning. D'ye remember?"

"Yes," said the hardware man, "I remember."

"Well," went on Myron H. Price, "I don't have to get up at five o'clock in the morning any more. I stay in town, see?"

"Glad to hear it," said the hardware man, "but what do you want to do about it?"

And Myron answered, "I want you to tell me how to unlarm the fool thing, will you?"

MUSING IN THE MUSEUM.

A queer old bird is the pelican,
His bill holds more than his belican,
He carries enough in his beak
They say to last him a week,
But I don't see how in the ——
I can't understand it.— BURFIED.

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HOME

OFFICE

or

FACTORY

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Kansas
Gas & Electric Co.

Telephone 60

Teacher: "Now can you tell me why we should always be neat and clean?"
Vasca: "In case of an accident?"

.....

(Heard at one number of the lecture course). A heavy man who possessed a heavy voice was singing several songs.
1st. "My hasn't he an extensive repertory?"
2d. "Well, I wouldn't like to say that, but he is certainly rather stout."

.....

Many people act as if they had been chewing starch, they seem all stuck up.

.....

Henry Mason to a group of girls just after the speed test in typewriting: "Why, have all you girls made your speed but me?"

.....

Anna Gilmore (greatly excited): "And gasoline 21 cents a pound!"

.....

Anna Hill: "Why, it's all over school!"
Ruth Hooker (excitedly): "What is?"
Anna (calmly): "Why the roof, little one."

.....

Glen C.: "My dog knows as much as I do."
Roberta S.: "Then why don't you get an *intelligent* dog?"

.....

Mr. C.: "What is the liberty bell?"
Marjorie B.: The bell at the end of the sixth period."

.....

Miss Stewart: "You look very pale this morning; are you ill?"
Jimmy: "No, ma'am; Ma washed my face this morning, herself."

.....

Mr. Wells: "Mr. Featherngill, I believe you are lazy."
Feather: "I am simply practicing conservation of energy."

.....

Mr. A: "What three words are used most in class?"
Dummy: "I don't know."
Mr. A.:"Correct."

.....

Mason Boys (pulling out several poker chips from his pockets): "What are these, milk tickets?"

.....

Kurtz: "Do you know the latest song hit?"
Harry: "No, shoot it."
Kurtz: "He was a Rebel soldier, but he wore a Union suit."

.....

Earl: "Do you believe matches are made in Heaven?"
Rachel: "Well, no; that isn't where the sulphur is, is it?"

.....

Wife: "John, wake up! There's a burglar downstairs!"
Husband: "Ever since I got my life insured you've been trying to push me to the front."

.....

Miss Buck: "Mr. Schoenfeldt, you may tell of Cæsar's invasion of Germany.
Mike: "All right—when Cæesar and his men reached the Rhine, Cæsar proposed to bridge it."

.....

Blanche J. (in English): "One was killed and the other was beheaded."

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Reliable
Dentistry
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Over Citizens National Bank

Kurtz: "Oh, I don't want such a large photograph."

Scott: "Just keep your mouth closed."

.....

Uncle Dick: "What did they want that old black molasses in the South for?"

Hupp: "For flypaper."

Uncle Dick: "Wrong; they wanted it for rum."

Hupp: "Well, isn't that tanglefoot?"

.....

He seemed never to know when to go home. She had tried yawning, but even that failed to get rid of him. Presently a clock began to strike in low, deep tones the midnight hour.

"Oh! I say, Helen," he asked brightly, is that an eight-day clock?"

"Well, Mason," she answered, "why don't you stay a little longer and find out?"

.....

If you don't believe Thomson Murch is the most popular boy in school,—why—just ask *him*.

.....

Mike S.: "Do you know why your neck reminds me of a typewriter?"

Glenn M.: "No; why?"

Mike: "It's Underwood."

.....

Ben Young (after third trip to office in one day): "Goldern it! I'm getting too popular in there."

.....

Thorpe: "Father, do you object to my becoming an artist?"

Mr. Wright: "No, my son; providing you don't draw on me."

.....

Olga F.: "What's the matter, Pearl; you look so pale?"

Pearl E.: "Oh, I'm just sea-sick from looking at Leo's wavy hair."

.....

Carrie (in a sing-song tone): "One, two, three; one, two, three."

Miss Evans: "Why, Carrie, what do you think you're counting, potatoes?"

Carrie: "No, I'm counting beats."

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Cronies





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Aw! Now you quit.



We Know you
can flirt, rag
and prance -
You can sing and
classic dance
But there, little Acorn dont
you cry
You'll be Squirrel-Food
bye and bye.





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Mr. Henry: "The general function of the heads of several learned members of this class is to keep their neckties from slipping off. Most of your brains are ossifying."

.....

Edna to Jay: "Did you see Bill and me"
Jay: "Well, I saw Bill but you were so close to him I could hardly see *you*."

.....

I.	II.	III.
Puer, Joe Moss	Ille approaches	Qui vidit a thing
Iens ad school	Oh magnus sorrow.	Non ei well known
Vidit in meadow	Puer it skyward—	Est bene for him
Infestum mule.	Fumus ad morrow.	Relinqui alone.

.....

The frivolity of some of our Y. W. girls is almost inconceivable. They have been known to keep a play waiting half an hour for their hair to dry on kid curlers. We have heard that such was the case when Lois Parker rushed in at 8:45 for the opening scene of the evening of the Y. W. play.

.....

Cecil Pease (translating German): "Now we will pray—" (stops).
Miss Boyd: "All right, go ahead."



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A TOAST.

Here's to the faculty,
Long may they live,
Even as long
As the lessons they give.

.....

GOOD JOKES.

Here are jokes that make you laugh,
There are jokes that may you groan,
But the jokes that seem most funny
Are the jokes that are your own.

.....

He failed in English, flunked in Chem.
We heard him fiercely hiss,
"I'd like to find the man who said,
That "Ignorance is Bliss'?"

.....

SUCH IS LIFE.

Laugh and the teacher laughs with you,
Laugh again and you laugh alone.
The first is the teacher's joke,
The second is your own.

.....

SPEED.

They tell how fast the arrow sped,
When William shot the apple;
But who can calculate the speed
Of him who's late for Chapel.

.....

There was a young chemistry tough,
He mixed up a whole lot of stuff,
Dropped a match in a vial,
And after a while
They found two teeth and a cuff.

.....

Little bits of sawdust
Little bits of wood
Treated scientifically
Make a breakfast food.

.....

SPIRIT SHOWN BY JUNIORS.

I don't want no education,
I can't do multiplication.
I ain't got no application.
Narry a bit.
There ain't no chance of graduation,
Nothing ahead but aggravation,
Misery and prevarication,
So I'll quit.

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Customer
Is the Best
Indorsement
A Merchant
Tailor
Can Have.

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Is none too good

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Types of Freshmen.



Yes, Dummy is a naughty Boy
Getting Topsy is his joy,
Not really 'cause we're
only funnin',
Ain't this picture cute
and cunnin' ?



The TALL and SHORT of it.



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Two Fast Ones



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Calahan went out one evening
To call upon a Miss,
And when he reached her residence
this.
like
stairs
up
Ran
Her father met him at the door,
He did not see the miss,
Nor will he go there any more,
For
he
came
home
like
this.

.....

They sat on the porch at midnight,
They were having a lot of fun:
But papa came down the stairway,
And Leslie was on the run.

.....

BAD HABITS.

The grasshopper chews tobacco;
The quail gets out his pipe;
The fishhawk is so awful poor
He has to hunt a snipe;
The rooster has his "cocktail";
The orchard gets "plum" full;
The onion squanders every scent,
And the radish has a pull.

.....

A joke is like an egg, never so good after it's cracked.

.....

When you can't entertain a girl any other way, get her to tell you about the parties she has attended.

.....

Rachel: "I'd rather be named 'Wills' than 'Wells'."

.....

Zelda Reppert (at the picture show): "Doesn't that hero look just exactly like Clarence Smith?"

(Audible giggles from rest of the line party).

Zelda: "Well, he does; especially the expression in his eyes when he kissed that girl."

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SCOTT BROS.

Freshman (calling to Miss Paterson with her big gingham apron on): "Oh! I just love you in that apron, you look so domesticated, and so homely, too."

.....

Miss Ingleman, (holding up the play Julius Cæesar) "Who wrote this and who is the principal character?"

Alma L.: "Julius Shakespeare wrote it and William Cæsar is the character."



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Complete Line

Mr. Nees: "Miss Swift, where are a cow's horns, in front or to the left or right of her ears?"

Laura (very surprised): "Why has a cow got ears? I didn't know a cow had ears!"

.....

Miss Boyd: "Mr. Lindly, what is the meaning of Kartoffeln (potatoes).

Rex: "Oh, carry away, I guess.

.....

Mae Featherngill, fishing for political pie, called Thompson Murch "honey". Still we wonder if it really was *political* pie she was fishing for.

.....

Mr. Nees: "What is that noise we hear so much (meaning the electric hammer used on the Prairie building).

(Wild guesses from all of the class).

Edna K. (raising her hand very disgustedly): "Why its a woodpecker of course."

.....

Miss Evans: "You simply must not miss a play practise, and if you girls have any gentlemen friends who are touchy, just send them around to me."

.....

Mr. Wells: "Your lesson for tomorrow will be experiments with mirrors."

Helen S.: "Oh, I'm already experienced in that line of *Physics*.

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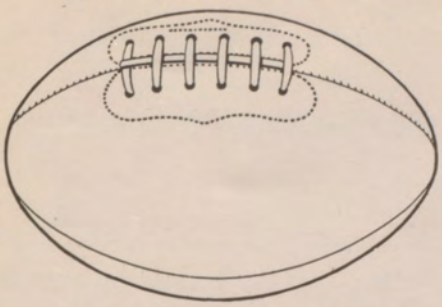
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THE FACTORY BEHIND THE GOODS

To the Manual Training Students and Others:

Everybody's talking about preparedness now-a-days. Your own work is the very essence of "preparing" for filling a proper and useful niche the rest of your lives. But don't forge 'hat training the mind alone is like developing a big navy and entirely neglecting to build an army. The results are not exactly satisfactory, as King George has found.

Call your other school work the building of the navy and aeroplane service, but don't neglect the MANUAL TRAINING WORK that corresponds to the "army." Learn to use your hands. Get the foundation of a "trade," if you wish to call it that. Don't be helpless in an emergency, big or little, because you don't know how to handle the tools you were born with. Be "prepared" to make your way with them if necessary and to make all "branches" of your "service" work together.

As in the past, anything that can be done to further Manual Training Work will be supported by

THE UHRICH PLANING MILL CO.

Weather: A convenient handle with which to take hold of conversation.

.....

Evelyn: "Did any one ever ask you to marry him?"

Lucy: "Yes; some one asked me over the telephone once, but he had the wrong number.

.....

Mae: "When I get to heaven, I'm going to ask Shakespeare if he really wrote all those plays."

Roy: "Maybe he won't be there."

Mae: "You ask him, then."

.....

Varner says he has only TWO regrets in life: One, that he must stop eating to sleep; one, that he must stop sleeping to eat, and one, that he must stop the car to do either of the other two.

.....

Rachel S.: "In what course will you graduate?"

Jay J.: "Oh, in the course of time."

.....

"M-my dear," said the very much muddled man, "I 'sure you I wouldn't been s'late, but footpad stopped me."

"And you were so scared your tongue clove to the roof of your mouth."

"How'd you know that?"

"I smell the clove."

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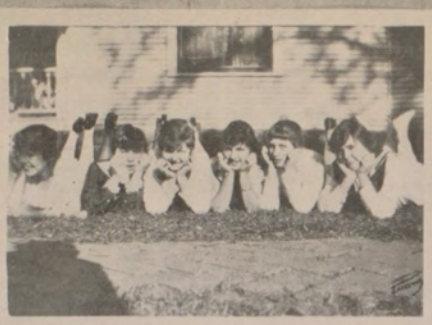
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High Class Dry Goods and Ladies' Furnishing Goods

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Thus Lucy leads the line, you see,
And rather fair to view is she;
While happy basking in the sun
A man she's ne'er been known
to shun.
Next in this swell row above
Is Evelyn, who's too fond of love
Then Betty the beauty of th' set
Who's ne'er been known to work
as yet.
Jerry's gone away to prep',
Helen likes the gay one-step,
And last of all we see is Kitty,
But this is the end of our
little ditty.



The "Kirk" Twins



How many?
Only ONE — Soon







Agriculture Class



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$

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Weren't you surprised when you heard that our Editor, Mr. Connelly with Verna Self and the dignified Grafton Bowen with Marie Bush drove to the graveyard at a late hour and stalled their engine? We think it can be explained tho—they were digging moon flowers for Botany specimens.

.....

Miss Boyd: "Many great authors are very inconsistent. For instance Shakespeare had a clock to strike in his play, Julius Cæsar."

Ralph Elliott: "Why, what did Shakespeare know about clocks?"

.....

Bobbie (Depreciatingly playing a card): "I really don't know what to play. I'm afraid I've made a fool of myself."

Virginia (reassuringly): "That's all right, I don't see what else you could have done."

.....

One of our girls endeavored to sell to a colored woman one of the last season's hats at a very moderate price. It was a large white hat.

"Law, no, honey!" exclaimed the woman. "I could nevah weah that. I'd look jes like a blueberry in a pan of milk."

.....

Chuck D. (in English): "Who was Hamlet talking to in his famous Soliloquy?"

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Helen B.: "Who was it that said, 'Give me liberty or give me death'?"
Elsie B.: "Why, Harry Thaw of course."

.....

Merlin Reppert: "Did you ever take chloroform?"
Jack Brown: "No, who teaches it?"

.....

Thorpe: "Cæsar stationed guards on the wall."
Miss B.: "Tense?"
Thorpe: "Well, then, 'Cæsar stationed *tents* on the wall."

.....

Miss B: "Orvill, what are you doing?"
Orvill D.: (Playing with pencil). "Nothin'."
Miss B.: "Yes, your recitations show that."

.....

T. M.: "What do you do when a boy tries to kiss you?"
T. M.: "Oh, no telling."

.....

"There's no doubt but what money talks,"
Mr. Allen: "Of course, isn't there a woman's head on it?"

.....

"Why does Myron Price seem so angry this evening?"
"Oh, Mr. Henry just now told him he is sound as a nut."

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"O, Miss Hancock," called one of the girls of the Science class, "there's a man in the hall with wooden legs. He wishes to speak to you."

"Why Pearl," answered the teacher, in a reproving tone, "what can we do with wooden legs? Tell him we don't want any today!"

.....

A MODERN VERSION.

Tommy had been learning the story of creation for his Sunday School teacher, but she found him not quite word perfect.

"What did God say?" she asked, "after He had made the heavens and the earth?"

"Oh," He said, "Let there be light, and—and, He pushed the button."

.....

During a talk on character Miss Ingleman held up a picture of a kind faced old man. "Who is this?" she asked. 'Longfellow," chorused the class.

"Good," said the teacher. "Mr. Young tell us what you notice about his face."

"Lots of whiskers," answered Ben promptly.

.....

Ethel: "I can hardly keep my countenance."

Truax: "Well! Who else wants it?"

.....

"Charlie Moss, how many times have you been in love?"

"Oh, I ain't no addin' machine."

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SOPHOMORES
JUNIORS
SENIORS
ALUMNI

"Billy Shines Them All"

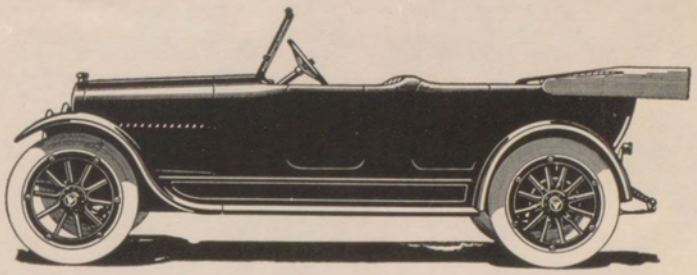
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We haven't seen this year's Annual yet, of course, but we know it is a good one, for look who's getting it up.

Success to it and to the School.

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