Orange and Black 1917

M. C. H. S.
INDEPENDENCE
KANSAS



"OUR FLAG"

At evening, in the forest's falling shades,
Our flag unfurled her standard to the air.
The men were like the steel of their tried blades,
Who knelt beneath our glorious flag in prayer.
In dreams they thought of many battles' roar,
Where men had fought to guard and save the stripes,
They thought of time when they had longed for more
Of freedom's soil and light and happy rights.
Oh, flag of every free heart's hope and home
Thy stars of truth have lit the welkin dome.
On land and ocean may you always wave;
Beneath the moon and stars of Heaven's night,
Beneath the day's bright sun and lovely light,
Thy Stars and Stripes to linger o'er the brave.

—VASKA COX, '17.

Be Prepared!

—in the MODERN WAY
by using Electrical
Labor Saving Devices

¶ *Enjoy the summer days by using an Electric Fan*

¶ *Dispense with the heat and use our Electrical Cooking Appliances*

When in doubt as to your needs, Call the

Sanders Brothers Electric Co.

We are Always at your Service

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BEST WISHES

To the Class of 1917

From

POTTER'S STORE

We also wish to invite you to call
on us when you are in need of
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Remember!

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Everything in Sporting Goods

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Central Hardware Company
Citizens National Bank
Commercial National Bank
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Evening Star
Enterprise Cleaning Works
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Fowler's Drug Store
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Stevens, Chester, Attorney
Snodgrass, Dr. V. L.
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MONTGOMERY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

FAREWELL

We'll let this book our message bear
To you of brilliant mind,
No matter where we wend our way,
Here, are our thoughts inclined.

But so that you might not forget,
That we were once with you,
We'll now send forth this Annual,
With feelings kind and true.

And when the days pass, one by one,
And as the years roll by,
We'll not forget the good old times,
In old Montgom'ry High

—JEANNETTE OVERFIELD, '17.


Annual
Staff

Dedication

This volume is affectionately dedicated by the Senior Class of nineteen hundred seventeen to that group of friends whose patronage has so materially assisted us in its publication—

Here's to our Advertisers!



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

CHARLES T. CARPENTER

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S. J. HOWARD

TO THE FACULTY

Soon we'll graduate and leave you,
Soon from high school turn away,
So to you this one last tribute
We, the Senior class would pay;
We have four long years been with you,
Happy years they've been, indeed.
As we've struggled hard for knowledge
You've supplied our every need.
You have taught us many lessons,
Guided well our restless feet,
In our minds did plant ambition
That our trials we might meet.
May we, as we leave your guidance,
To our high school e'er be true,
May we from life's field of battle
Honors bright bring back to you.

—LAURA LANE, '17.



MEMBERS OF FACULTY

JESSIE P. STEWART ANNA A. INGLEMAN

S. M. NEES

ANNA PATERSON RICHARD ALLEN

Departments

English

The strongest force enlisted in any department is English. Misses Ingleman, Paugh, and Patterson have charge of this work.

Freshman work is given by Miss Ingleman consisting of Classics, newspaper narration, current events, memory work and dramatization.

The classes under the direction of Miss Paugh have organized Literary clubs; "English Enthusiasts"; "Correct English Users"; "The Forum"; and "The Owls", and very helpful and interesting work is being done by these means.

Advanced English work is guided by Miss Paterson. Halleck's History of English and American Literature is presented along with English and American Classic studies, as well as composition and oral work.

The members of the Senior English section have read Classics and enjoyed the study of the novel, short story, poetry, toasts, etc. In fact this class has taken up many of the interesting things for which other English classes have found lack of time.

German

The course in German covers a period of two years under the instruction of Miss Boyd. The work has been arranged with three aims in view: acquaintance with the literature, a speaking knowledge of the language, and a study of German customs and institutions.

The texts used during the first year are: Spanhoofd's "Elementarbuch," and Bacon's "Vorwarts". The advanced class read short stories and "Wilhelm Tell." German conversation and composition is continued throughout the course.

Latin

Latin this year has been a popular line of work. At the beginning of the year 125 freshmen enrolled in Beginning Latin, and more classes had to be provided. Thus it came about that Miss Boyd has two classes in this subject.

Miss Buck teaches beginning Latin, Caesar and Cicero.

A bulletin board is kept in the Latin room, where interesting articles are placed. Scrap books are found useful, and composition and oral work beneficial.



MEMBERS OF FACULTY

UNA APPLEBY J. J. BAKER

E. J. CASTILLO

ELLINOR F. BOYD LOUISE EVANS

Music

The music in the school offers refinement to every student. Miss Evans is the able instructor, and she believes in conscientious work. She instructs a chorus of sixty members, a glee club of sixteen, and an orchestra of the same number. The music class hold forth the entire year. Sight reading, musical history and appreciation are taught. The remainder of the time is given to private instructions.

Expression

Miss Appleby conducts classes in expression. These classes have done very interesting work in the two terms the first was devoted to Senior students, the second to the Junior classes.

Various recitations have been rendered in chapel as specimens of expression work. Two plays have been presented by the class, and the plays by the Faculty and the Senior class were under the direction of Miss Appleby.

Science

PHYSICAL AND BIOLOGICAL.

These two divisions are made about equal among nearly 300 students. One general Science class and four specific classes are taught, namely: Physics and Chemistry, two classes each, Botany and Agriculture, also two classes each.

The Physical Science Laboratory is one of the best to be found in this part of Kansas. The students as a rule enjoy the work, and the prescribed course of study includes many interesting and useful, as well as terrifying experiments.

Actual labor with Nature herself enters into Mr. Wells' calculations. A classification of forty forest trees last fall unfolded a new world to many country as well as city-bred lads and lasses. Herbarium, as a word looks formidable—but —watch the favored ones during the last hour; aren't they going "to the park" for specimens? Indeed this is a good thing for the students. To study a plant in the book is one thing and to pick and classify it is almost an impossibility to the mere book worm.

The students in Physiography are under the instruction of Mr. Baker, who has divided his work into two classes in this subject. The enthusiasm of the students taking it has helped to make the work of the class very interesting. Reference work has a place here and many real specimens are seen in class.



Members of Faculty

MARTHA RAYHILL — JOSEPHINE COOPER

J. R. WELLS

L. DELIGHT PAUGH — GLADYS BOVAIRD

H. E. SHULER

Manual Training

The four letters B-U-S-Y have never had a better application than when applied to the boys under Mr. Carper. He is a good natured man and though not endowed with the patience given to Job's credit, yet the way he gets the best work from the boys is marvelous. Several homes will be graced by articles of handicraft made this year. None but a wholesale dealer, would want thirteen library tables. Yet that number may be seen almost any day one enters the rooms devoted to this department. One set of dining chairs, eight mission rockers, two easy rockers, a settee, a tie rack and many small articles, all of great usefulness, are being turned out by these pupils. Then there are some literary tastes judged by the three bookcases sitting beside the two music cabinets. Note the preponderance of cedar chests. These were made to please sister, mother, or perhaps some one else. A tall pedestal may extend its greeting to you. It's taste is in it's slender beauty. Fifty-five boys studied here, and second year students were allowed to choose their own piece of work. The newer boys were guided by Mr. Carper as to choice of pattern. Mechanical drawing also received its share of attention, and this department is noted for its painstaking work.

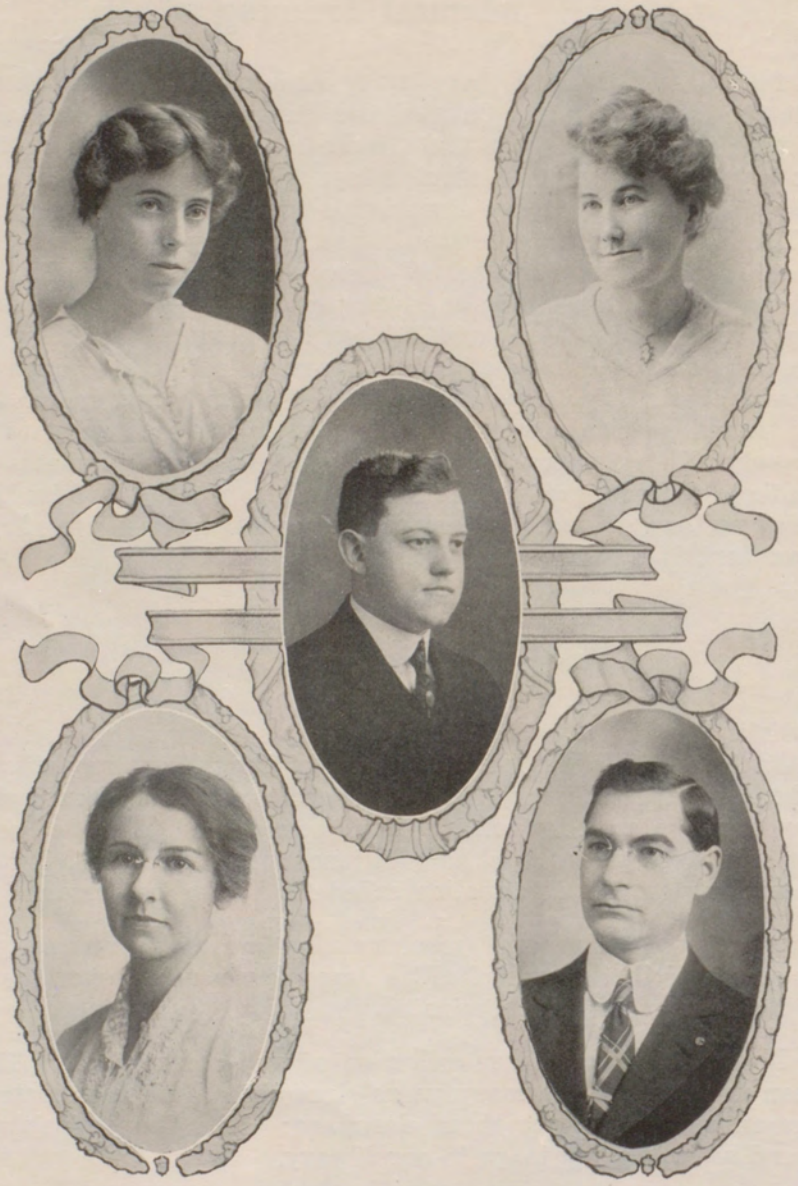
Library

Why is it a joy to go to the library? Why so difficult to get the students to study other places? It's because of the very efficient librarian, Miss Cooper. It is she who has helped so very much in the choice of books best suited to students. This year many interesting volumes have been added to the collection. These books not only give a new aspect to questions under discussion, but give a keen zest in searching out the information called for by the instructors.

Remember the trouble in Psychology when a drawing was assigned and but one book contained that drawing? Five new volumes reposing on the shelves indicate that that one evil will be eliminated.

Our library is quite a large collection of well chosen books. The 2,000 volumes mean the work of the many years since the school was started. Students here have an advantage over those elsewhere: Miss Cooper insists on good behavior; and so it is a joy to go to our library.

—CARL OWEN, '17.
—ORLENA J. MYERS, '17.



MEMBERS OF FACULTY

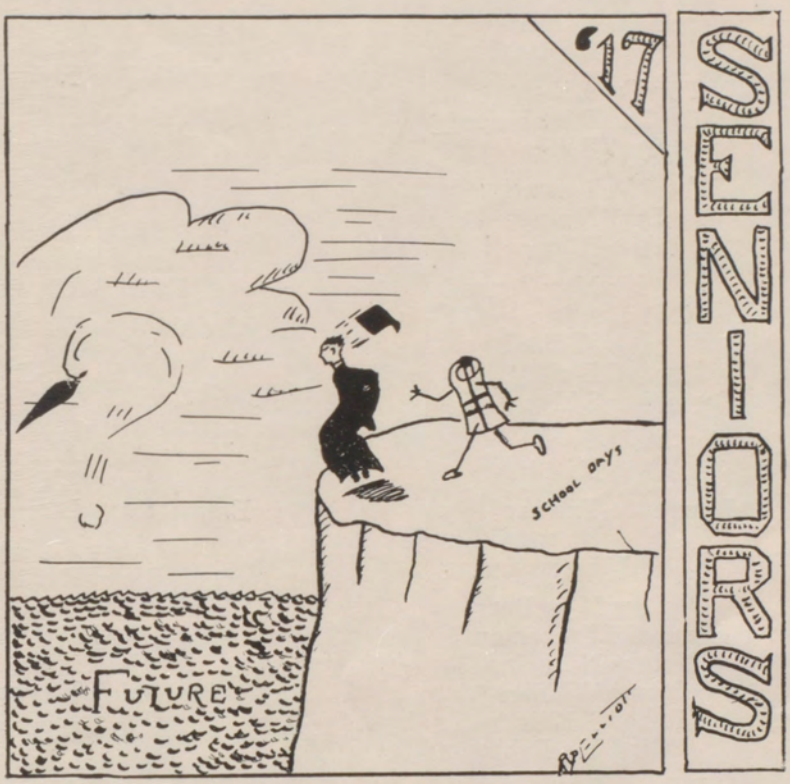
ZELDA REPPERT

E. MAY HANCOCK

E. B. MOORE

BERENICE BUCK

B. W. CARPER



Soliloquy of a Senior

I am a graduate; Ah, me,
I scarcely think that it can be
The truth. Methinks it is a dream,
A fantasy that doth but seem.
For can it be that I am through
With Chemistry and History too?
That I shall leave this high school door
A student here to be no more?
That what had seemed so far away
Hath come to pass? And that today
I launch upon the sea of life
To win my way mid stress and strife?
It seems an image of the mind
Deluding me 'till I shall find
It false. But nay, 'tis so, 'tis so;
The words on my diploma glow,
And prove it is my happy fate
To be at last a graduate.

—LAURA LANE, '17.

Senior Class Roll

Est H er Dobson
Lest E r Carr
Bessie La R imer
Esth E r Hastings

Tim Pr A ther
Cha R les Price
Jessi E Henderson

Robert S T ewart
Levi H aines
Fallac E Russell

He N ry Amend
Crit R A ins
M illie Rogers
Paul Ol E s
Genevieve S hive

Allen McD O well
Josephine Wing F ield

Lawrence T urner
H oward Ringle
L E ona Zugar

Ag N es Baty
Emma N I ckerson
Nelson N Lucius
Mami E Miller
Rober T Elliott
Glad Y s Robinson

Bernice S wan
Flora K I rkpatrick
Vaska Co X

Helen Hal S ey
Blanch E Johnson
Le N a Gaw
Luc I lle Clark
Ruth C O pe
Lau R a Lane
Zona Au S tin

Maggie Wo O dy
Leo Sta F ford

Ethel Be T tes
Chas. Doug H erty
Bessi E Crane

Gra C e Biggs
Murie L Goens
Om A r Truax
Ethel Wil S on
Bernice Wil S on

Lois M O rgan
Stella Go F f

Loui S Geckeler
Elsi E Rogers
Jeannette O V erfield
Oliv E Bear
Ruth Bra N don
Ru T h Hooker
Viola B E chtel
Lou E lla Berg
Lucy I N ge

Kenne T h Bundy
Wilma Sc H ader
Ethel S E well

Jennie Thie B aud
Nelli E Williams
Glady S Carter
Paul Po T ter

Lenwood C A rson
Haze L Gillen
Emma Enge L ken

Let A Harris
Richa R d Payne
Beatrice M O lidor
Leo H U diburg
Fra N ces Trimble
McKinley D rybread

Lu C ille Hall
Paul E L liott
Clayton C A rson
Loui S Hudiburg
Des S ie Hedges

Mac M I ller
Bla N che Moore

Myr T le Dominy
Martin Sc H oenfeldt
Grac E McCarney

Dorot H y Austin
Lily McBr I de
Ione Bower S ock
Victor T omlinson
Carl O wen
Job Sp R inger
Rub Y Elliott

Anna Gilm O re
Forest F eatherngill

Orlena M yers
Osa Mc C arney
Dora Cunning H am
Lenora S wartz

—ROBERT O. ELLIOTT, '17.



STELLA GOFF—*True goodness shines most when no eyes are upon you.*
Y. W. C. A.; Cantata.

LEONA ZUGAR—*How often have I been on the verge of brain fever racking my mind for something to put with your picture!*

JENNIE THIEBAUD—
A wealth of hair, a wealth of smiles;
The wealthiest girl for miles and miles.
Chorus

DESSIE HEDGES—*She is one of the few people whom nobody knows anything mean about.*
Y. W. C. A.

PAUL POTTER—
There is smiles on his lips, in his eyes, on his chin,
From a big, jolly smile to a wee, twinkling grin.
Baseball; Chorus.

ALLEN MCDOWELL—*A mild, common, meek longfellow; some bluffer, too.*
Orchestra; Tennis.

LENWOOD CARSON—
Let's have some music. What shall it be?
Why, Floreine, of course, if you're asking me.
Vice President of Class.



MILLIE ROGERS—*Straight is the line of duty. Curved is the line of beauty; follow the first, and thou shalt see the second ever follow thee.*
Y. W. C. A.; Chorus.

BEA MOLIDOR—*One whom we all know and admire.*

GLADYS CARTER—*A maiden, pedagogically inclined.*
Chorus.

GRACE MCCARNEY—*Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman.*
Chorus and Cantata.

FALLACE RUSSELL—*Give us the lad whose happy life is one perpetual grin.*
Baseball; Annual Staff.

LEWIS GECKELER—*What will the faculty do when he is graduated?*
Glee Club; Chorus.

HENRY AMEND—*Has an opinion of his own in spite of what others think.*
Y. M. C. A.; Senior play.



BESSIE CRANE—*Leading characteristic—business like.*
Annual Staff; Chorus.

ESTHER DOBSON—*So demure, so sweet and withal so wise.*
Chorus; Y. W. C. A.

MYRTLE DOMINY—*To know her is to love her.*
Chorus.

LAURA LANE—*A maiden scientific, whose knowledge about everything is perfectly terrific.*
Annual Staff; Class play.

CHARLES DOUGHERTY—
In whose mind all creation is duly respected.
As parts of himself—just a little projected.
Annual Staff.

HOWARD RINGLE—
Polite, full of fun;
Hard working, never glum;
All these and then some.

ROBERT ELLIOTT—*I love the eats, but O, you Cook.*
Football; Annual Staff.



BLANCHE JOHNSON—*Tall and stately, almost dignified.*

BESSIE LARIMER—
Teaching school's all right yau may find,
But I've something better in my mind.
Y. W. C. A.

FRANCIS TRIMBLE—*Bubbling over with pep and the mere joy of living.*
Class Secretary; Commencement Reader.

MURIEL GOENS—*She hath a heart as sound as a bell, and her tongue is the clapper.*

CRIT RAINS—*Blest is the man, who, not knowing, abstains from giving us worthy evidence of the fact.*
Football; Basketball.

JOB SPRINGER—*Such a trouble to himself and others thru his temperamental interest in women.*
Football; baseball.

JOHN RAYMOND—*He was a six-foot man, A-1 clear grit and human nature.*
Tennis and basketball.



VASKA COX—
Thou wast lovelier than the roses in their prime,
Thy voice excelled the closes of sweetest rhyme.
Annual Staff; Glee Club.

GLADYS ROBINSON—*Serene, indifferent of fate, handsome, bonny and care free.*

BERNICE SWAN—*A nature so quiet and rare.*
At first you don't see the fun that is there.
Y. W. C. A.

JEANNETTE OVERFIELD—*Hearts are the most difficult things to manage.*
Annual Staff.

LEO STAFFORD—*My glory! I wish I could be true to them all.*
Y. M. C. A.; Class play.

ETHEL BETTES—*A breezy, tweezy, beezy hum, too sweet for anything.*

K. O. BUNDY—*Yell leader—otherwise perfectly harmless.*
Editor-in-Chief of Annual.



NELLIE WILLIAMS—*Personally conducted.*
Y. W. C. A.; Chorus.

BLANCHE MOORE—
With tilted nose and ringlets, galore,
and eyes of blue—she's an angel, no more.
Y. W. C. A.; Class play.

MAGGIE WOODY—*A perpetual motion machine.*
Chorus; Class Play.

WILMA SCHADER—*The secret to success is constancy to purpose.*

TIMOTHY PRATHER
Rare compound of oddity, frolic, and fun,
To relish a joke and rejoice in a pun.
Basketball.

BERNICE WILSON—*A real philosopher, and she slipped thru school without creating any disturbance.*
Y. W. C. A.; Chorus.

ROBERT STEWART—*"Gee, ain't women a conglomeration! And men actually marry them so they can have them around all the time—."*
Annual Staff; Class play.



DOROTHY AUSTIN—*Calm and unruffled as a summer's sea.*
Y. W. C. A.

MAMMIE MILLER—
I envy no one, no, not I.
And no one envys me.
Y. W. C. A.

ELSIE ROGERS—*She lives each day in a sensible way and does her level best.*
Y. W. C. A.; Chorus.

EMMA NICKERSON—*O! You men, how I hate you all! Or do I?*
Chorus; Y. W. C. A.

LOUIS HUDIBURG—*Does a lot of original thinking—and talking, too.*

LEONA SWARTZ—*A sweet girl of ready sympathy.*
Y. W. C. A.

FOREST FEATHERNGILL—
Girls may come and girls may go,
But I go on forever.
Y. M. C. A.; Track.



ZONA AUSTIN—*One who to herself is true and therefore must be so to you.*
Class play; Y. W. C. A.

LILY MCBRIDE—*A heart with room for lots of people.*
Class play.

FLORA KIRKPATRICK—*Perfectly at ease with her when she is jolly—and that's quite often.*
Basketball Captain; Athletic Council.

OSA MCCARNEY—*Witty, picturesque, jolly—maybe coquettish.*

NELSON LUCIUS—*3/8 of him genius, and 5/8 sheer nerve.*

GRACE BIGGS—*I care for nobody, no; not I, if nobody cares for me.*

CARL OWEN—*Every drawer and cupboard of my mind is so full of remarks that it won't shut.*
Y. M. C. A.



LUCILLE CLARK—*Champion talker. Her speed rate is 160 words a minute.*
Y. W. C. A.

HAZEL GILLEN—*Her eyes, fair windows to a fairer soul, were brown.*

ORLENA MYERS—*She talks as much as the average person and what she says is always signed, "A friend sincere."*
Annual Staff; Y. W. C. A.

LOIS MORGAN—*A friend in need is a friend indeed.*
Y. W. C. A.; Class play.

LESTER CARR—*A closed mouth catches no flies.*

JOSEPHINE WINGFIELD—*She could mend anything from a leaking dishpan to a broken heart.*

CLAYTON CARSON—
He likes the smell of gasoline
Exploding from his Ford machine.



OLIVE BEAR—
Fate was cruel, do you hear?
Wish some one else would call me "Dear."
Y. W. C. A.

EMMA ENGLEKEN—
We cannot tell what lies behind the hasty nod or smile,
Nor what of worth will come from it in just a little while.

RUTH BRANDON—
Modest and shy, yet sufficiently gay,
To make a good schoolma'am or—life-mate, we say.
Y. W. C. A.

RUTH COPE—*I dress myself with studious looks.*
Annual Staff; Y. W. C. A.

VICTOR TOMLINSON—*Does his work so well that no one needs to follow him.*
Annual Staff; Commencement orator.

IONA BOWERSOCK—
She builds her rosy castles in the air
And its corner-stone is a solitaire.
Y. W. C. A.; Chorus.

LAWRENCE TURNER—*It's simply not in my line to be a heart breaker.*
Y. M. C. A.; Debating society.



DORA CUNNINGHAM — *Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined.*

LUCILE HALL—*Work is not my only recreation.*
Y. W. C. A.; Chorus.

LENA GAW—*Content to do her duty and finding duty done a full reward.*
Y. W. C. A.; Chorus.

GENEVIEVE SHIVE—*Always busy, busy, busy; such is the road to success.*
Y. W. C. A.

MARTIN SCHOENFELDT—
Liebt er kein madchen? Liebt er keinen Mann?
Warum kommt er hier vier Jahre lang?
Football; basketball.

ANNA GILMORE—*If you take her without her answer, you take her without her tongue.*
Annual Staff; Senior play.

MACK MILLER—
He went as a soldier when the call did come,
He ranks as a fighter but he can't "degum."
Y. M. C. A. Pres.



RUTH HOOKER—*Willing to learn something if it be painlessly injected.*

ETHEL SEWELL—*If ladies be but young and fair, they have the gift of knowing it.*
Cantata.

VIOLA BECHTEL—*The only way to have friends is to be one.*
President Senior Class; Valedictorian.

HELEN HALSEY—*It is better to wear out than to rust out.*
Class play.

PAUL OLES—*Not that he loved study less but that he loved fun more.*

LUCY INGE—
When those big brown eyes of hers
Smile with the friendship they can wear
We love her, faults and all.

OMAR TRUAX—*I know that it's a sin for me to sit and grin.*
Orchestra; Y. M. C. A.



AGNES BATY—*Fond of teasing her friends, yet can take a joke equally as well.*
Y. W. C. A.

JESSIE HENDERSON—*A merry heart goes all the way; a sad one tires in a mile.*
Y. W. C. A.

ETHEL WILSON—
An endless smile as bright as day,
Which cheers us all upon our way.
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus.

LETA HARRIS—
Teaching school? Go take a rest,
I think a home with a man is best.
Class Play

LEO HUDIBURG—*I look upon the Library as a kind of sociology laboratory.*
Annual Staff; Class play.

ESTHER HASTINGS—*A face as white and tiny as a peppermint heart, yet can be turned so coldly on a boy that he positively feels drafts.*
Annual Staff; Y. W. C. A.

LEVI HAINES—*Never pretended to be anything but himself.*
Class play.



CHARLES PRICE—
I cannot make this matter plain,
But I would shoot, howe'er in vain
A random arrow from the brain.

LOUELLA BERG—*No magic shall sever thy music from thee.*
Glee Club; Chorus.

MCKINLEY DRYBREAD—*Steadiness is a point of prudence as well as of courage.*
Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club.

RICHARD PAYNE—*A little hardship in the acquisition lends a richer flavor to an education.*
Track team.

Class Poem

Oh, the Class of " '17" has come up to the test,
Thru all the wide borders our class is the best
And save that for knowledge we ambition have none,
We work all unaided, we work all alone;
So brave in our work, and so true to the last
Ever heard you the like of the
" '17 Class?

We entered this High School just four years ago
And since then our progress has never been slow;
Tho' the students all scoffed and predictions were heard
The class was too wise to say even a word;
But the teachers all whispered " 'T is now come to pass,
There has entered the High School
the one-perfect class!"

And now as this year draws on to it's close
We wish you to note what every one knows;
If you study and work, perhaps may be gained
Almost as good records as we have attained;
So faithful in work and so true to the last
Ever heard you the like of the
" '17" Class?

—BERNICE WILSON, '17.

Class Song

Tune: "When I Dream of Old Erin."

We're the lads and the lasses of Class Seventeen,
And we have for our colors the gold and the green
For in dear old Montgomery we've all done our best
To hold our class motto high upon life's crest.
We'll not only make records but also make fame
For our dear old Montgomery we honor her name.
Our hearts thrill with courage to strive for success,
When we dream of Montgomery, old M. C. H. S.

CHORUS.

When we dream of Montgomery, old M. C. H. S.
And the Seniors of Seventeen how they stood the test.
We dream of old school days that we loved the best
So farewell old Montgomery, old M. C. H. S.

And we think of the Seniors of Class Seventeen,
The best class Montgomery ever has seen.
We can see the old building in memory's proud eye,
How it stands there alone by the cedars so high;
And we think of the teachers who once taught us there.
'T is those fond recollections brings happiness rare;
How the yellow rose blends with the gold and the green,
The flower and the colors of Class Seventeen.

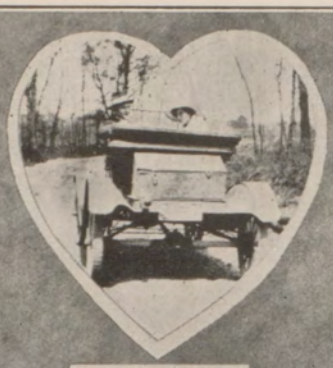
—R. O. ELLIOTT, '17.



CASE NO. 23



GOT OUR NUMBER?



JOY-RIDING



"STAFF"



GOOD MORNING, ETHEL



"MIKE"



"PROFS"



"WIRELESS"



CHUMS



G. P. L. L.



M. C. H. S. BEAUTIES



PEEKABO

'18
NOTRE-DAME

The Juniors

Many classes attempt to cover their shortcomings and mediocrity with a veil of modesty. Not so with us the Juniors of '17. We have the goods. We have been delivering for three years, and if you will follow a few minutes we believe you will clearly see with us why 1918 is destined to be the big year in Montgomery County High School history.

In the first place we got the jump on most classes. The upper-classmen, realizing our superior intelligence, welcomed us to the fold, somewhat warily at first, we must admit. Due, no doubt, to their experience of the previous year. But our sterling qualities and unusual abilities have won a place for us. Each of us found his place and bent his energies to the proper filling of that niche. Thus it was that in our first year we had representatives in all the athletic and musical organization. The ease with which we handled rhetoricals led the faculty to discontinue that branch as unnecessary, consequently a waste of time.

Since then we have been developing and expanding into the marvelous class we are today. We even surpass that Senior bunch. You know the junior member of a firm furnishes the pep and go while the senior puts in merely experience and is used chiefly as a figure-head? Well, that has been the condition existing here for the past year. Nor do we intend to boast nor use glittering generalities. The reasons are only too apparent.

Count on your fingers and you will see that we furnished seven members of the foot ball team and four of the basketball team. The baseball team has been chosen and we are there too. In addition the tennis team is composed entirely of Juniors and the Orchestra simply could not run without us, to say nothing of the Glee Club. We are also proud of the large number who are not in the limelight but saw wood while the sun shines, or something like that.

However, it is much more pleasant to consider the bright possibilities of next year. Then with renewed strength and added "experience" we will take over the scepter. "We are not losing much." The Seniors are all right though, for they are setting us such an easy mark. We are going to show them a good time this spring anyway. We shall "strive mightily but eat and drink as friends."

We realize with a certain grim satisfaction that when we make our final bow next spring we are going to leave a hole that will be mighty hard to plug. No one sees this so plainly as we.

So it is with pride and satisfaction we call attention to this record and we hope it will not prove discouraging to the Sophs. We feel confident you now see that the Class of '18 must appear in the records of this institution as its bumper crop. What others hoped to be, we are.

—CLARENCE OAKES.

To the Juniors

You biggest bunch of blooming blanks,
That ever yet disgraced our ranks,
What cause have you for swelling up
And howling like a poisoned pup?
Your jokes would make the buzzards sick,
They wouldn't touch you with a stick;
Why don't you wait 'till next year comes–
You biggest bunch of bluffs and bums?
Reserve 'till then your wind and gas.
With love from all the Senior Class.

—K. B. & V. T., '17.



Don't be discouraged, Freshmen
A year ago today
We Sophs were then where you are
And feared we there might stay,
We owe it to our teachers
And to our common sense
And to the ones that boosted
That we got o'er the fence.

There's not a doubt that Cæsar,
Was a good old fashioned "guy,"
But he was not a Sophomore,
In Montgomery County High.
So let's get down to business
And be both proud and glad
That we have some advantages
Which Cæsar never had.

Although we can't be Cæsars,
That need not make us sore.
Remember Woodrow Wilson
Was once a Sophomore.
And if by any chance we reach
The Presidential Chair
We'll make Professor Nees, we think,
The Chief Factotum there.

—D. S. and M. R.

History of Sophomore Class, 1917

Sophomore! That sounds better than Freshman, doesn't it? Many and varied have been the battles we silently fought and the ignominy we suffered trying to reach this period in our school career. But our reward has come. We have emerged from the chrysalis; blase sophisticated Sophomores.

It seems scarcely creditable that we were of those barbarous students that entered M. C. H. S., September 7, 1915, from every village in Montgomery County except Coffeyville. We felt frightfully dazed. Soon, however, we had forgotten our fright and were making friends even with the Seniors. We now feel compassion for those who are Freshmen, and give them more notice from our lofty station as Sophomores than was afforded us. We are glad they, too, are soon to be Sophs.

We are advancing at a startling rate. With Miss Buck we have passed through the territory of the Helvetians and all parts of Gaul-Cum esset Cæsar in Citeriore Gallia. What a pity he hadn't remained there, rest his soul! Under Miss Appleby's supervision we have studied from fifty thousand B. C. to nineteen hundred A. D. and we wake from troubled dreams muttering "Voltaire, Dederot, Beccaria." The book stores have been selling much more theme paper since Miss Paugh was added to the faculty. My, the themes! It, however, in comparison with Geometry is mild. Of course there are prodigies among us to whom Geometry is but play. To some it has been the cause of ignomious failure.

The Sophomores have a splendid representation in Athletics, Y. M. and Y. W., Glee Club and Orchestra. Four members of the class were on the football team, the team of 1916. "The Best in the State." Two were on the basketball team, while track and baseball teams are composed largely of Sophomores. Six of the members of the orchestra are Sophs. You see, we shine in all school activities.

We would really feel sorry to say good-bye to the Sophomore year if we did not know that the passing meant one more step on the ladder of learning. Some may not return next year, but they will never forget, wherever they go, the happy days when they were in the 1917 Sophomore class of M. C. H. S.

—DEAN H. SMITH, '19.
—MARLIN F. REPPERT, '19.

'20
THE PRIMER
THE PRIMER

Freshmen of '17

Friends, students, faculty, lend me your ears;
I come to praise the Freshmen, not to squelch them.
The boneheads we pull off live after us,
The good things that we do you soon forget.
This is the case with Freshmen. The haughty Seniors
Hath told you Freshmen are all greenies:
It may be so, but they were Freshmen once,
Most likely just as green and scared as we.
Here under leave of Seniors and the rest—
For Seniors are most honorable folk,
So are they all, all honorable folk—
Come I to speak in behalf of Freshmen.
They are my friends, faithful and just to me:
But Seniors say that we are greenies,
And Seniors are all honorable folk.
In basketball and foot ball we have shown
That though we're green, we're made of plucky stuff.
And did you ever know of us to fail?
When Y. M. and Y. W. called, Freshmen responded,
And we've been glad to join them in their work.
Yet Seniors say that we are greenies:
And Seniors are most honorable folk.
You all did see that when the finals came
And clouds of gloom and failure gathered fast,
Then most of us pulled through. Some were exempt.
Yet Seniors say we are all greenies.
And sure they are an honarable bunch.
I speak not to disprove what Seniors say,
But here I am to speak what I do know:
We may be fresh and green, I'll not deny,
But some day we'll be Seniors proud and gay.
O, Seniors; we will make a splendid class:
As the glorious class of '20 we shall shine.
But yesterday the word of Sophomore might
Have stood against you all. Now we are here
And Sophomores must step down and let us rule.
O! Sophomores, egotistical and proud,
You think you are the greatest of this school
It is not so, for we're as great as you.
Have patience gentle friends, Freshmen will learn,
We will not always be so fresh and green.
You are not wood, you are not stones but men
So stop and think, good friends, what it would mean
If all the Freshmen suddenly would stop,
And not come back to dear M. C. H. S.
In a short time there'd be no school at all.
So treat us well, 'twill be well worth your while.
I know full well that you will all agree
My heart is with the Freshmen of this High School
And there 'twill be as long as e're I live. —RUBY BECHTEL, '20.

Alumni

From each of the previous classes many graduates have gone off to higher schools of learning. We had a larger number of "grads" attending the universities or colleges from last year's class than has ever gone off to higher institutions from any other.

A list of M. C. H. S. "grads" of '16, who are attending higher institutions follows:

BAKER	OTTAWA	KANSAS UNIVERSITY
Grafton Bowen	Roberta Spradling	Mason Boys
Glenn Connelly		Ola Turner
Treva Miller		Earl Leslie
Grace Pinkston		
Kitty Todd		

WASHBURN	KANSAS STATE NORMAL	EMPORIA
Cecil Pease	Ivetta Hurst	Charles Young
Lorraine Varner	Grace Owen	Edna Oakes

Louise McGhee is attending Stephens College; Glen Truax, Wichita Conservatory of Music, and Lee Rundell is going to the Agricultural College.

George Wark, 1900, a trustee of M. C. H. S. and city attorney of Caney is now a prominent Senator of the Kansas Legislature from Montgomery county.

Judge Walter McVey, '02, was justice of the peace for many years, but gave up his judgeship to enter the practice of law.

Elinor Boyd, '00, Josephine Cooper, '09, Zelda Reppert, '12, and Gladys Bovaird, '12, are valuable members of the faculty of their Alma Mater.

An Alumnus drawing one of the big salaries is Wm. W. Jones, city commissioner of Bartlesville, Okla.

Girard Kreinhagen, '03, has been city clerk of Independence for many years, and Elmer Keller of the same class is City Engineer of Caney.

Harvey Backus, '06, is sheriff of Montgomery county, and has made an enviable record thus far.

Thurman Hill, '09, was elected county attorney of Montgomery county in the last election. Mr. Hill is filling the office to the satisfaction of his friends and to the utter disgust of some of his enemies.

Hadyn H. Stigall, '09, bids fair to become the lightweight champion pugilist of the world.

"Bill" Castillo, '14, is a farmer, a director in the County Holstein Fresian Association, and secretary-treasurer of the County Cow Testing Asosciation.



ALUMNI CAST

PUGH ORWIG FROST PUGH MASON BAILEY
EDWARDS WILLS WRIGHT PAYNE

Earl Bailey recently offered a sum of money to anyone who would give him the best reason why he moved to his new location. One person who seemed to have some light on the subject said that it was because he had to.

The Baldwin News items relates this sad incident of the penalty of cruelty. A certain young man took decided dislike to a tramp dog, and one bright moonlight night, proceeded to express his hatred by the use of his strong right foot. He suffers yet from the sprain his ankle got—but saddest of all, this young man's name was George. You all know George Brown, formerly of M. C. H. S.

Thompson Murch says that he has heard of Baldwin Apples, but he thinks that from what he knows about Baldwin the finest thing there is a peach.

Do you know, Grafton Bowen is just as sincere in his pursuit of the fair sex as when he spent so much of his time out on West Myrtle? Well, this young gentleman seems to be specializing on this particular phase of his college life.

Jerry Daniels is still wondering why his mustache was not black, and still contends that he made Charlie Chaplin ashamed of himself in the way he wore it.

We read in the ANNUAL of '13, that Mary Cunningham's chief characteristic was shyness—"My how things change".

Talk about preparedness. Clarence Smith is about the strongest believer that we have heard of lately. He figures that the high cost of living might hit him later, so he bought two lots, and in one he planted onions and in the other potatoes. If you don't believe it, why just ask Miss Reppert.

Miss Galdys Bovaird has some good friends among the Freshman boys, and was presented one day with a nice, juicy cream puff. She at once decided that the retreat behind the stage would make an ideal place for a feast. She forgot the Manual Training boys, however. They watched closely. She ate the puff—so many bites. Then she started in on her tie, or that is the way it looked until one of them happened to notice a part of the Cream Puff had fallen and Gladys had hit upon the idea, which, to a bystander made it appear as if she were eating her tie.

Did you all know that Ivan Bowersock had the measles last winter while he was at Kansas University? Well, he did and it was rumored that it was just an indication that his meanness was not all gone.

The "Regiment of Two" was a decided success. If you do not believe it, why just ask Earl Bailey or Hallie Frost.

Myron Price is always wanting to go on a sparking trip. It is no wonder, however, when you observe that he is still as strong for electricity as he was when a small boy.

Marion Wills is still looking well. Considering the ordeal he had to go through while a member of the "dirty ninth"; this is marvelous.

My how things have changed. Tom Skinner was once known to coach his wife, in the dear old school days, but now—well—he does not.

Why was it that Mildred Navarre attended the Commercial College? If you never yet wondered why it was, just keep your eye on the President when he is in the presence of Mildred.

Laura Swift is very, very fond of "Farmers", especially those who are attending the College.

Think of the many orators that are taught at Kansas University, Baker, and some of our other leading colleges! It was never brought to our notice so much as when the students of said institutions made addresses while home recently on their Easter vacations.

Did you know that Marie Bush is interested in the lives of a great number of our young men? Funny isn't it?

Thurman Hill was recently examining a young lady witness and asked her about the size of some bottles of beer, which had been bought. She finally concluded that they were "pints", and when Thurman asked her how she had arrived at this conclusion, she said that she had seen a pint bottle in the county attorney's office and these were about the same size.

ANNIE PAT.

Some call her "Pious Puritan";
Now what think you of that?
But we who know her very well,
Just call her "Annie Pat".

—McD., '17.

A wonderful man is T. Brooks Fletcher.
He gave us a tip on how to "get there."
We can truthfully say,
As we go on our way:
"Mr. Fletcher, we are glad to have met 'yer'!"

OUR PRINCIPAL.

There lives a man, whose high esteem
We covet, one and all.
Whose beaming eye, whose kindly eye,
On us we wish to fall.

Long life be his, and happiness.
Long may he live in peace.
We all do voice a single choice:
"Professor S. M. Nees"!

—McD., '17.

Chapel Hour

Chapel

Do you wish to know our chapel,
Know our place of congregating,
There to meet and be corrected,
And be told of all our errors,
All we made while in the hallways,
All we make while in the class room.
Here Miss Evans comes before us
With a tune that's known of old time,
Or anon we have before us
Some of her most able scholars,
Who will favor us with music,
Music of a classic nature,
Music that will thrill our beings,
Beings that do long for music.
Then again we have before us,
Members of our fine athletics,
Those who win the honors for us,
Those who make a reputation
For the school they love so dearly,
And again appears before us
A real dreamer with a dream song,
One that fills our hearts with laughter,
Laughter that does make our sides ache.
Now of late we have before us
Those who tell us of our duty;
Of our patriotic duty
To our country and the flag,
To the nations of the world.
Telling us that we should labor
In our little garden patches;
In a million garden patches,
In our fertile river valley,
On our breezy, rolling prairies,
Thus to keep and feed the masses
And cut down the cost of living;
Send our dimes to feed the children
That are starving in their own lands
Far across the dreaded ocean.
Thus the time is spent in chapel,
And a senior tells the story
Of the many great occasions
Of the many special features
That occur at chapel time,
Miss Ruth Cope will tell the story.

—LEWIS GECKELER.

The Chapel Hour

Chapel Hour in M. C. H. S. is a pause in the morning's labors. Frequently, however, we deviate from the ordinary daily exercises by having some program especially prepared for the hour. Sometimes the different ministers of the city take active parts in our exercises and at other times out-of-town persons of one profession or another favor us with something interesting. Some of these are humorous, others more solid, and all worth while to those who hear them.

Almost every one thinks of Chapel as a devotional period. This in a large measure is true with us, but as this is the only period in the day when our large school is gathered together, a portion of the time is spent in announcements or talks necessary to the welfare of the school.

There is a little explanation to give concerning Chapel this year. Our school is now so large that all cannot be seated in the Auditorium, and the Seniors always have matters to talk about that embarrass Freshmen, so Mr. Nees has the Seniors to meet regularly in the study hall. However, every Friday morning and on special occasions all classes assemble in the Auditorium. You are now better able to understand what is to follow.

The first morning at Chapel, September 5, we have a speaker. Dr. Thayer from Fairmount College, Wichita, gives a short talk.

The first few mornings following everybody rushes into Chapel to get the best seat.

September 6. Mr. Nees announces somes changes necessary to get everybody most conveniently placed and started aright.

September 22. Dr. Poe is the first minister to address us this year. His theme is in the form of a question, "What Are You Here For?" His answer is: "You are here for a broadening of life."

September 26. Tuesday morning and everybody in the Auditorium for Chapel. We have an enthusiastic meeting for the support of Athletics, especially for Foot Ball. Talks by Mr. Castillo, Mr. Shuler. Mr. Carper and Coach Mr. Wells. The Program is closed by some "yells" bringing us all to our feet.

September 29. "Pep" meeting for the benefit to the Foot Ball team. Alumni in charge.

On the stage are Mrs. Clyde Knox, Mr. Oscar O'Brien, Mr. Marion Wills, Mr. Earl Bailey and Mr. Thurman Hill. They each in turn give a short pep speech, Mr. Hill not being able to begin, however, until some few yells are given to start him off.

October 2. Rev. F. L. Pettit of the First Christian Church brings with him David H. Owen, State Superintendent of the Christian Sunday Schools. Mr. Owen gives us an excellent address. Three things in getting an education: First, "Live by yourself, be independent." Second. "Equip yourself to live an unselfish life." Third. "Our lives must equip us to live hereafter."

October 3. Report of the first victory of the season which is won over Altoona.

October 4. Mrs. Hattie Moore Mitchell, Dean of Pittsburg College, and an excellent type of womanhood, is with us. A very fine talk, good and full of meaning. First, however, she sings a song, "The Tune the Old Cow Died On." Her big, predominant thought is "Everybody's Goal Is Success." Following this are the four Capital "I's" to success or the "I's" through which you and I look at the world; Interest, Industry, Integrity and Individuality.

October 4. Mr. Castillo talks in Senior Chapel on astronomy. He thinks we are studying the "moon and stars."

October 5. Rev. Mr. Zimmerman of Topeka gives a short talk. He points out three rules to follow if we would live successful lives. First. "Know yourself." Second. "Be yourself." Third. "Be your best self."

Also, Mr. David H. Owen is with us again and gives a short, spicy talk. He says: "You students are one large family and all have the same 'Nees'."

October 6. Miss Evans announces for the opening song, "Out on the Deep," No. 208. This song is for the Seniors special benefit. Elon Robley gives a fine talk on Foot Ball. He emphasizes the "pep idea," and concludes "Be a sport." Mr. Shuler sings his "Dream Song" from the platform. Shuler means well.

October 9. Report of another Foot Ball victory for M. C. H. S., score 39 to 0 against Caney.

October 18. Dr. Brandenburg of Pittsburg is with us. He is late, but he says, "I, for once, had the permission to talk when all of the women were quiet, and I just could not stop." The theme of his excellent talk is "How to Secure a Position." First, "Select something that other people are succeeding at; second, choose something that has a future; and thirdly, choose what you would like to do."

October 19. The Seniors organized from the respective Courses: Collegiate, Normal, General and Business, preparatory to Chapel entertainments.

November 2. The Collegiate Class furnishes a program for the Seniors. Miss Viola Bechtel and Miss Orlena Myers each gives a reading.

November 3. Rev. Appleby of the Congregational Church leads the devotionals and gives a farewell address. Mr. Appleby has been called to another field of work. We are always very grateful to him for his excellent talks given us from time to time.

November 9. The Normal Seniors present a "Mock School" program, the school being one of years ago. Fallace Russell as teacher represents Ichabod Crane of Sleepy Hollow. Wilma Schader, the little girl of our school, a favorite among the scholars One of the school trustees, Mr. Schuler, happens in during the day and the school quits regular work and has a little entertainment. Program closes by singing Normal class song, tune, "There's a Quaker Down in Quaker Town:

"Oh, a sturdy bunch we're known to be,
The Normal Senior Class—
For the others know
They'll have to go
If our Standard they would pass—
That we study hard—
To learn the rules
Of teaching schools—
To M. C. High School we would cling,
To her honors we'd bring
The Normal Seniors of '17."

—BY LAURA LANE and ETHEL WILSON.

November 10. Rev. Mr. Pettit of the First Christian Church leads our Devotional exercises.

November 14. Mr. Briley of Company L. National Guards, talks in Senior Chapel. He tells us of a few things the boys experienced while on the border and also how glad they were to get back home.

November 17. The Business Seniors furnish an entertaining program. Mr. Drybread being a lawyer, had many applications from stenographers for positions. He hired many and of course fired many. Miss Dorothy Austin, representing the Salvation Army, came to his office asking for Thanksgiving contributions.

November 20. Miss Paugh tells briefly the story of "Romeo and Juliet."

November 27. Dr. Maher, President of Oswego College, gives an excellent talk.

Crit Rains, Captain of the Foot Ball team, makes his first Chapel speech from the platform.

Thurman Hill also leaves a few words. He is worked up to the utmost with enthusiasm for the Thanksgiving day game to be played at Neodesha.

December 7. The General Seniors furnish us with a musical program from the Victrola. This is quite a decided change from the daily routine.

December 11-14. Miss Evans tells us what really good music is. She makes mention of the Messiah, Oratories, Symphony Orchestra and Dramatic Music. She plays the Victrola for us interpretating some of the music mentioned

December 18. Some of the students who are home from college are with us. A few of them tell us of their Freshman college life.

December 22. Mr. Nees leads Chapel exercises. All are anxious for the Christmas vacation, soon to follow.

January 15. Second term begins. Enrollment and classification of students.

Jan. 17. Miss Appleby's expression class gives the comedy, "When Love is Young." Two very fond mothers Mrs. Starr (Lea Guthridge) and Mrs. Martin (Bessie Crane) so scheme that Polly Starr (Frances Talbert) and Dick Martin (Fallace Russell) will marry each other. But they have some fun at the expense of their mothers before telling them they have really decided to get married.

January 22-24. Mr. Wells gives some interesting talks about science and its relation to life today.

February 4-7. Mr. Moore talks to us about "Contracts." Take this as you may but don't forget its real meaning.

February 12. Dr. Maher is with us again. We are aways glad to listen to him. The main thought he leaves is this: "Learn to obey, for obedience leads to success".

February 14. Miss Paterson reads "A New Lincoln Story, the Council Assigned," by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews.

February 15. Miss Paterson finishes the New Lincoln story.

February 16. Second hour, quite an extensive program. The first thirty minutes Mr. Thomas Brooks Fletcher of Marion, Ohio, is with us. "The five fundamental principles in life are: Attention, Interest, Confidence, Resolution and Action". What are you trained to do? How well can you do it? How quick can you do it?"

The second part of our program starts with a piano solo by Mr. Hubach. Then Rev. Wharton of the First Methodist Church leads the devotional services and gives a short talk, but one full of good things for the mind to feast upon. Mr. Hubach follows with a splendid piano solo.

February 19-20. Mr. Carper talks to the Seniors concerning Manual Training in the Rural Schools: "Manual Training is practically new and there are several problems to solve, but Manual Training has its place in the Rural Schools."

February 22. Mr. Carper leads. Selection entitled "Giving Advice." Why do the teachers make such selections?

February 22. A team from the Senior Debating Club debates the question: Resolved, That Montgomery County High School should be abolished. Affimative, Fallace Russell and Leo Stafford; Negative, Henry Amend and Robert Elliott. The Judges decide in favor of the Negative.

February 23. A short musical program under the direction of Miss Evans, Carrie Owen and the Girls' Glee Club furnishing the music. Miss Hancock reads a humorous selection entitled "Wall Street."

We enjoy this sort of program immensely—something different. We fail to sing No. 208! Lost!

February 26. Yes, Coach Wells was right, the basketball team won the silver loving cup in the tournament at Caney. The boys with their coach and their mascot, Taylor Cunningham, appear on the stage. Mr. Wells fairly beaming with happiness, tells us "How we did it." Then Joe Moss, elected "Speeler" by the team, tells us what each had to do and how he did it. He said, "our success has been due, in a great measure to Mr. Wells combined with the team work and the defensive system of playing."

February 27. Mr. Nees reads a clipping entitled, "A Chance for Everybody but a Quitter."

March 5-7. Mr. Shuler talks about some things in Psychology that are useful to all. "There are a few things that are useful to all in one way or another, whether we know it or not. We employ these Psychological functions every day, unconsciously perhaps."

March 9. The Class of '17 is organized. The various officers mentioned in the front part of this book are elected.

March 15. Professor J. W. Mayberry of the State Normal School of Emporia is with us. He tells us an Indian story. He says, "The Indian neglected his opportunity. We sometimes think today that opportunity is gone and there is nothing for us to do, but there is always much opportunity for us. There are folks who do not know what to do and folks who do know."

March 15. "Ides of March," a Latin Play from Miss Buck's class, is given at this time to the Junior classes.

March 16. We sing No. 208 again. Mr. Shuler reads. A short St. Patrick's day program is given. A quartet sings two Irish songs: "When I Dream of Old Erin," and "Where the River Shannon Flows". Pat and Pattie appear at this program; they are two small figures dyked out in green and have a prominent place on the table. We notice, however, that they are labeled "John" and "Gladys."

March 20. Mr. Baker leads devotionals. Orchestra plays several numbers. They render excellent music.

March 26. Miss Mary Cunningham sings two numbers accompanied by Mrs. Otto Whitcomb.

April 2. We have a patriotic program. When the big bell is sounded, all arise to our feet and salute the flag: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic for which it stands; one nation, indivisible, with justice and freedom for all." Mr. Nees now gives a talk on the war question as it stands between our country and the European countries. A portion of the chorus leads the singing and we all sing

some of the National hymns, "God Bless Our Native Land" and "America". Miss Appleby now reads "Old Glory". Lastly we sing, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

April 4. All come together. We have an English woman, Miss Fell, with us who has been on the battlefield of France. She tells us of the little fatherless children that live on the meager sum of ten cents a day. For two and one-half years, 150,000 little children have lived on only ten cents a day and will be compelled to do so much longer as the war situation stands now.

April 6. We are favored by a musical program. We are accompanied by the orchestra in our singing. Miss Paugh leads the devotional exercises after which Carrie Owen sings an Easter song. The orchestra now plays three numbers. We have short talks from a number of students home from college who are former graudates of this institution.

April 12. Mr. Macy, the County Farm Adviser, is with us. He talks about our loyalty and patriotism to our country. He says, "That patriotism is nothing more or less than service to one's country." There are many ways in which we can show our patriotism, especially the farmers. Every farmer should plant a larger garden this year than he has in the past. Everything possible should be done to raise bigger crops. Destroy insect pests and be economical in every way. "You are patriotic, if you do the thing you have to do, and do it well."

April 13. Sing "No. 208." Mr. Shuler reads an article on the American Flag.

Chapel

(AS A JUNIOR SEES IT.)

Thus the Chapel seats were builded,
In the middle of the building;
Hardest oak were all their cushions,
And the students sat upon them,
And Castillo from the side aisle,
Rapped a back for better order,
Rapped on wood for better order,
Since some talking still continued,
Pupils talking, and some others,
And Miss Evans had repeated
What the number of the song was.
Then the pupils came to order
And the first song soon was ended.
And a teacher led the service,
Which was almost sure to follow.
Then the second song was rendered,
After which some talks were given,
To improve the schools behavior.
Soon the Chapel guests departed,
Leaving Miss Bovaird still happy,
At the desk upon the platform;
With her junk upon the platform.
But the Seniors congregated
In the study hall for Chapel.
Four days in each week they met there;
Monday, Tuesday, Wedsesday, Thursday,
Met and gave some kind of program,
Or they had to take a lecture,
On some theme, or bug, or creature
Void of latitude or feature,
Until Friday gave them ransom.
Then the whole school came together
Where the Chapel seats were builded
In the middle of the building;
Very hard within the building.
Then Prof Nees took up the scepter;
From the platform rang for order,
Rang the bell to call for order.
Two-O-eight we soon were singing,
Singing two-O-eight with vengeance;
For the program now was special.
Soon the Chapel guests departed
Leaving Miss Bovaird still happy
At the desk upon the platform;
With her junk upon the platform.

—LEWIS MILLER, '18.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

FANSHIER LANE CRUMRINE ARMSBURY
ALLISTON GUTHRIDGE CHENOWETH
BATY VARNER OWEN GANSEL RUDRAUFF

Y. W. C. A. for 1916-'17

This year has been a splendid one for the Young Womens Christian Association. Interesting meetings have been held once a week, with an average attendance of about forty girls. Miss Riggs, the state secretary, and Mrs. Reed, a missionary, were with us one meeting and gave excellent talks to the girls.

Various social affairs have been enjoyed in the Y. W. C. A. this year. As usual, in September, the new girls were entertained at a "get-acquainted" party. The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. went on a joint hike, and the Y. W. had a "kid" party.

A cafeteria lunch was given by the girls and several candy sales have been held. The proceeds are to be used in sending delegates to Hollister, in the Ozarks.

The Girls' Conference for Southeast Kansas convened here April 13 to 15, under the auspices of the local Y. W. C. A. This convention gave greater impetus to the excellent work being carried on by the organization.

OLD CABINET.	OFFICERS	NEW CABINET.
Viola Bechtel	President	Carrie Owen
Esther Hastings	Vice-President	Mary Baty
Barbara Gansel	Secretary	Daisy Fanshier
Frances Trimble	Treasurer	Mattie Crumrine
Ethel Chenoweth	Pianist	Ethel Chenoweth
Carrie Owen	Social Service	Marian Lane
Ruth Brannon	Devotional Chairman	Lea Guthridge
Mamie Miller	Social Chairman	Elinor Rudrauff
Ruth Cope	Music Chairman	Barbara Gansel
Agnes Baty	Missionary Chairman	Lillian Alliston
Reita Armsbury	Poster Chairman	Reita Armsbury
Elinor Rudrauff	Association News.	Helen Varner

—LAURA LANE, '17.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

DRYBREAD MILLER AMEND ELLIOTT CARSON
HUDIBURG RUDRAUFF CARPER HASTINGS
FEATHERNGILL WALTERS

Y. M. CABINET, '16- 17.

OLD CABINET		NEW CABINET
Mac Miller	President	Howard Rudrauff
Lenwood Carson	Vice-President	Glen Ellis
Howard Rudrauff	Secretary	Carson Walters
Robert Elliott	Treasurer	Norman Hastings
Forest Featherngill	Social Committee	Ralph Owen
Henry Amend	Bible Study	Marlin Reppert
Norman Hastings	Music	Mr. Truax
Mr. Carper	Faculty Advisor	Mr. Carper
Mc. Drybread	Assistant Secretary	Lowell Elliott
Carson Walters	Membership Committee	Carroll Stevens

Y. M. C. A. for 1916-'17

The Young Men's Christian Association upon resuming it's work in September, 1916, found itself without a president—Mr. Miller, as most of you know, having gone to Mexico to keep those riotous greasers off the American soil. Nevertheless, we started off very well with the vice-president, Mr. Carson, as leader. Mr. Carson had not been in front of the M. C. H. S. boys much before, but we had about fifty or more boys in attendance to start with.

Messrs. Norman Hastings and Mac Miller were sent as delegates to the older boys' camp in Elmdale last summer; Mr. Miller not being here, Mr. Hastings gave us the whole of the reports. Messrs. Elliott and Featherngill were sent to Topeka as delegates to the older boys' meeting there, and brought back some excellent pointers for us to follow.

These reports were very interesting and we as the boys of the Y. M. C. A. believe that delegations should be sent every summer. It certainly helps us to keep on the right track in our work.

We have had many interesting and uplifting talks from the various ministers this year, and also the business men of the vicinity. We feel that our best point of interest among the boys this year has been in the membership leading and topic discussion.

We also had a very good debate in connection with our work this season.

Along with the regular Y. M. Work we have had an hour of exercise in the Gymnasium. All boys are, of course, interested in this.

The Y. M. boys are especially grateful for the splendid work of the faculty. Mr. Carper, our faculty advisor, deserves our especial gratitude.

In the coming year we hope those boys who have not been attending this year will come out and see just what the boys are doing; we are sure that if they will just come three times they will come as nearly every night in the year as they possibly can.

The members of the old cabinet wish those of the new a very successful year to come.

—HENRY J. AMEND, '17.

Building

Should you ask of old Montgomery,
And how proud are we her students,
Of the large and spacious hall-ways,
We would answer, "We are prouder,
Prouder than was old Columbus,
When at first he sighted land here".
Three long years we've toiled and studied,
That we might at last grow wiser,
And through all these years, Montgomery
Wrapped her shielding arms about us,
Study-halls have furnished refuge
When we labored with some problem.
Library hath given us knowledge
From those reference books and statutes.
And her class-rooms have supplied that
Which from others we secured not.
Only one more year we'll stay here,
Then we'll say "Farewell, forever",
Say, "Farewell, dear old Montgomery".
And depart thus from the building
In the sunset of commencement.

—ELSIE SCHNITZSPAHN, '18.





HOGS



ED-IN-CHIEF



CROOKS



On The Border



DON'T TAKE IT



"CHUCK"





MAE



BURFILLD POSING

SLAVE TO THE GIRLS



OLD MAID'S CLUB



TWO LADS.

School Life

A play which met with such success as to require repetition was "A Regiment of Two", given in the school auditorium by the Alumni. Miss Pearle Edwards and Mr. Wills were excellent in their Dutch roles, and Mr. Pugh was a very impressive English dude. Each of the other characters was splendid in his or her part. The following composed the cast: Hallie Frost, Lula Payne, Pearle Edwards, Mrs. Ed Pugh, Mr. Ed Pugh, Mr. Wills, Thorpe Wright, Elmer Orwig, Henry Mason, Earl Bailey.

An extraordinary event occurred in M. C. H. S. when the ladies of the faculty, on the evening of April 2, gave a delightful comedy, "Breezy Point". All the thirteen lady teachers took part in the play, which had been directed by Miss Appleby. The play was a great success in every way, and proved that the teachers are as talented for acting as they are for giving quizzes.

A very delightful entertainment was given at the High School by the members of Miss Appleby's expression class and the Girls' Glee Club. The expression students gave a play of one act, "A Kleptomaniac," and the Girls' Glee Club rendered a beautiful cantata. The entertainment was a decided success, which did credit to both Miss Appleby and Miss Evans.

The Lecture Course numbers secured for this year have been especially good. The music numbers, the Zoellner Quartet and the Metropolitan Male Quartet were splendid. The drama "Change," by J. O. Francis, charmingly and touchingly interpreted by Mme. Harriet Labadie, was highly enjoyed by all who heard it. Mr. Thomas Brooks Fletcher greatly pleased and impressed his audience with his forceful lecture, "The Martyrdom of Fools." His striking personality, his powerful delivery, and the great truths so vividly presented, combined to make an impression not soon to be forgotten by his hearers.

At the close of the football season Mr. Nees entertained the first and second teams at a banquet in the domestic science rooms, which were prettily decorated for the occasion. The faculty and the wives of the men teachers were also present. As a toast of the evening Mr. Wells, the coach, told of the rewards of football and the hope for like successes in the future.

Oh, we have a team that's hard to beat,
That played a season without defeat,
  And we've a coach who's able indeed
  To drill this team that is in the lead.
The record they made will never die,
The honors won for the County High
  Have been to us all delights and joys,
  So here let us cheer "our football boys".

—LAURA LANE, '17.



ORCHESTRA

TRUAX PINKSTON BRANN EVANS ALLEN M'DOWELL COOK OWEN
CALLAHAN TRUAX HASTINGS BROWN LINN SNEED OAKES



MUSIC

"The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratgems and spoils:
The motions of his spirit are dull as night
And his affections dark as Erebus:
Let no such man be trusted."

That music is a part of a liberal education is generally conceded. The musical talent in Montgomery County High School maintains the various organizations in an efficient manner, and the department is one of the strongest in the school.

A great deal of attention is given to chorus work. In this many students are enrolled, and excellent work is done.

The school may well be proud of its orchestra and glee club. These organizations are composed of talented students, and all who have heard them know their ability. They have given many good numbers in Chapel and on special occasions. Students in this department are given an opportunity to appear before the public in concerts of one sort or another. Thus they have practice in self control before the public.

When the expression class gave the play "A Kleptomaniac", the Girls' Glee Club rendered a splendid cantata, "The Nightingale and the Rose", of which Miss Carrie Owen sang the solo part. The girls also sang at the Fall Festival.

On the evening of April 17th the music department gave a delightful concert in which the Chorus, Orchestra and Girls' Glee Club took part. Several of the private pupils rendered solos.

Miss Evans has charge of all our music. To her is due the credit for its success. She is a teacher of unusual ability.

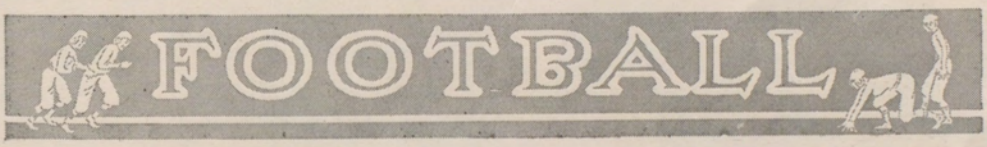
—LAURA LANE, '17.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

OAKES APPLEBY ROMIG RAYHILL FINLEY BERG COFFMAN
BOVAIRD HOBSON FEATHERNGILL EVANS HOBSON GANSEL
MOSS OWEN COX





Season's Record, 1916 and 1917

GAMES AT HOME.

M. C. H. S.	20	Altoona	0
M. C. H. S.	39	Caney	0
M. C. H. S.	36	Neodesha	14
M. C. H. S.	14	Fredonia	7

FOREIGN INVASION.

M. C. H. S.	6	Fredonia	6
M. C. H. S.	38	Cherryvale	0
M. C. H. S.	35	Altamont	0
M. C. H. S.	46	Caney	6
M. C. H. S.	23	Neodesha	0
	257		33



FOOTBALL SQUAD

WILLS REARDON MALLONEE CALLAHAN SPRINGER WELLS ELLIOTT WELLS DOGGETT
POTTER STAFFORD SUTTON SCHOENFELDT LUCAS MOSS TRUAX
RAINS GOODELL

The team had a big run of successes this year. We have asked Job Springer to hand us an article on Athletics, but we wish to say a few words ourselves.

First, we'd mention the team spirit. Team work was what did it. No man was a star, yet every man on the team attracted considerable attention, not only for his excellent work but for his good behavior. Then there's the coach. Coach Wells is a football player himself, and is a trainer who believes in head work. He has also proved himself, not only in football but in basketball. Wells will coach again next year for us, and we predict as complete success as in the year just closing.

But the first team must have a strong second against which to practice. Schuler coached the second, and he did an extra good job, too. He is a mighty handy man to have around, and we expect him to give the first as warm treatment next year as he did this. —EDITOR.

. . . . .

The season started with Altoona here. We felt that if Montgomery won this game, nothing could stop us. Our fakes were very successful, the game ending in a score of 20–0.

The next week Caney came to Independence. The last minute of this game furnished some excitement. Wills intercepted a pass for a touchdown, then Doggett picked off two passes for touchdowns. The score ended 39–0, with M. C. H. S. on top.

Next came Neodesha to spoil our winning streak. They went home promising to even it up on Thanksgiving Day.

It was Fredonia who last year staged the 80–0 defeat for the County High. This time they were held down to a 6–6 draw. They came here the following week and were defeated 14–7. That was some game. It was fight from the kick-off to the last whistle. Montgomery scored first. In making this touchdown, Captain Rains demonstrated his ability to carry any number of men when necessary. Fredonia scored on a series of very clever passes but in the last quarter a long pass, Rains to Schoenfeldt, put Montgomery in scoring distance and the game was won.

The next two games were Cherryvale and Altamont, which were easy victories.

Again M. C. H. S. met Caney, this time on Caney's gridiron. Caney showed much "pep" in the first quarter and scored the first touchdown. In the second half M. C. H. S. scored with regularity and by the last quarter the Caney boys were unable to stop anything. This game ended 46–6.

The following week the Alumni and student body showed their loyalty in a striking way, and made the Thanksgiving game with Neodesha one of the most memorable of the season. Through the effort of C. H. Smith, Rodney Schell, Thurman and Ray Hill and other good friends, a special train was chartered and a famous crowd of rooters, along with the Mid-Continent Band greeted our boys on the Neodesha gridiron. Dollars and scores both came our way to our perfect satisfaction. Though a good game, there was little excitement about it, but the banner episode furnished a few thrills. Note that score, 23-0. —J. S.



Crit Rains

C. R. was captain this year and played fullback. In athletics his leadership is a matter of course; he possesses those fighting qualities so essential in a leader on the gridiron.

Glenn Mallonee

G. M. played halfback this year and last. At line bucking the man who stops "Fat" feels as though he had stopped an elephant. As captain next year, he will be a success.

Job Springer

J. S. played halfback with much success. He is extra strong on defense and is some line smasher. Job has developed into a star and we hate to lose him this spring.

Mike Schoenfeldt

It is conceded that M. S., quarterback, is the brains of the team. "Dago" can handle that ball with any of them. He is good in interference and is one of the team's best passers.

Leo Stafford

L. S. played right guard the whole season. He is a hard worker and uses his head. He doesn't express himself profusely, his most common expression being "Good Heavens!"

Chet Reardon

C. R. played the other tackle. With Reardon and Wills working together, short end smashes were invariably spilled. Chet has a habit of breaking up plays before they are started.



Leo Callahan

L. C. at tackle certainly never gave us any cause to complain. He has a way in tackling of picking the man up and setting him down gently. "Cal" is one of those fellows who does all his playing on the field.

Orville Wills

O. W. played right end regularly. There never seemed to be any question but that he was the man for the job. "Doppy" is a hard and consistent worker.

"Pup" Doggett

P. D. is one of the fastest and scrappiest ends in the state. Doggett has the pep and he never failed to make himself known on the field, or off the field, as to that matter.

Newt Sutton

N. S. played left guard, and kept the bunch in good humor. As long as Newt was in the game, we never worried about that position.

George Wells

G. W. was the man at center. He developed a good pass for all conditions and kept his head. George is a quiet fellow who attends strictly to his own affairs.

Coach Wells

is a hard worker, and a trainer who believes in head work. Without a doubt Wells is the man for the job and we expect much from him next year.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

CALLAHAN PRATHER WELLS MALLONEE HASTINGS
SCHOENFELDT MOSS SUTTON



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

RAYMOND SCOVELL SHULER SHOAT RAYMOND
SMITH CALLAHAN HESS KIRKPATRICK



Girls' Team

The girls' team composed of Smith, Raymond and Hess, forwards; Payne and Shoat centers, and Captain Kirkpatrick and Scovell guards, played five games and won two of them. They played Chanute two games and lost the second only by playing off a tie—the Chanute girls found the basket first. The two games with Caney were victories for us, but the Altoona game ended the season by the M. C. H. S. team being defeated by a score of 3 to 1.

Flo' Kirkpatrick showed the same old pep as in former times. She and Mary Scovell as guards, made a very strong defense. Lela Shoat played the season as center and was in the running all the time. Mary Callahan was one of the "finds" of the season and will be a star next year. Ada Smith and Vera Raymond were the team's best forwards.

GIRLS' SCORES.

TEAMS PLAYED	SCORE		SCORE	WHERE PLAYED
Caney	1	M. C. H. S.	3	Caney
Chanute	21	M. C. H. S.	12	Chanute
Caney	11	M. C. H. S.	13	here
*Chanute	16	M. C. H. S.	14	here
Altoona	3	M. C. H. S.	1	Altoona
	52		43	

*Played off a tie game.

Boys' Team

Basketball in former years was the great game at M. C. H. S.; this year, however, it was second to football. The season was a very successful one, the team winning sixteen of the eighteen games played. The boys entered two tournaments. The first was the Southeastern Kansas tournament at Chanute. Here the Orange and Black quintette played five games, being defeated at last in the finals by Iola, one of the best teams in the state. It should be borne in mind, however, that though

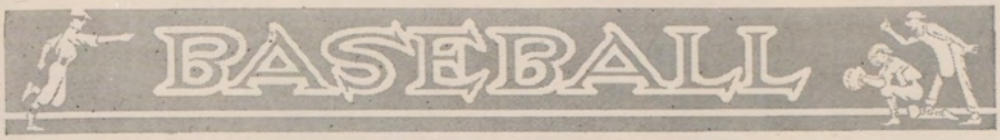
we were defeated in this tournament, we came out of it second in southeast Kansas and first in the Third Congressional district. Near the close of the season the team entered an Invitation tournament at Caney and brought home the cup, winning the finals against Sedan 32–17.

We began the season by defeating Elk City, Peru and Chanute in succession. The next week the team was defeated at Caney and Caney felt important, but in two games played later M. C. H. S. took them over the road by big margins. After their first game with Caney, M. C. H. S. defeated Buffalo in two games. In the Chanute tournament the County played Thayer, Chanute, Erie and Cherokee in the preliminaries, and Iola in the finals. In the one at Caney they played Peru first, then Edna, and met Sedan in the finals.

The team was composed of Schoenfeldt and Captain Callahan, guards; Sutton, center; and Mallonee and Moss, forwards; Norman Hastings was sub guard and Tim Prather sub forward.

TEAMS PLAYED	SCORE		SCORE	WHERE PLAYED
Elk City	14	M. C. H. S.	71	here
Peru	16	M. C. H. S.	38	here
Chanute	14	M. C. H. S.	22	Chanute
Caney	28	M. C. H. S.	26	Caney
Buffalo	25	M. C. H. S.	36	here
Buffalo	18	M. C. H. S.	28	Buffalo
Thayer	24	M. C. H. S.	63	Chanute
Chanute	17	M. C. H. S.	44	Chanute
Erie	21	M. C. H. S.	36	Chanute
Cherokee	14	M. C. H. S.	42	Chanute
Iola	56	M. C. H. S.	33	Chanute
Chanute	36	M. C. H. S.	47	here
Peru	10	M. C. H. S.	40	Caney
Edna	39	M. C. H. S.	55	Caney
Sedan	17	M. C. H. S.	32	Caney
Caney	25	M. C. H. S.	42	Caney
Caney	7	M. C. H. S.	21	here
Altoona	6	M. C. H. S.	33	Altoona
	317		685	

Average for M. C. H. S. per game, 38 points.
Average for opponents, per game 17 points.



M. C. H. S. is playing baseball and track this spring. Moore and Shuler are coaching these teams, while Wells is the track man. Baseball has a drawback in that few high schools now play the game, but the coaches have matched games with Cherryvale and Caney, and some of the other schools may get the fever. Boys usually do get baseball fever when the birds begin to sing on both sides of the fence.

At first we seemed weak in the hurling department, but Crit Rains and Dewey Clark are working out in great style. In the one game played thus far, that against the Prairie, the hard hitting offence and Rains' pitching won for M. C. H. S. 7–5.

The lineup at this writing is: Catchers, Mallonee, Lindley; pitchers, Rains, Clark; first base, P. Potter; second base, Smith, Brown; shortstop, Brighton; third base, Schoenfeldt; outfield, L. Potter, McCandless, Springer, Goodell.

Tennis

Tennis has proved to be a popular sport at M. C. H. S. This fall the tennis enthusiasts held a tournament at the city courts. There were twenty-three entries in the singles and nine in the doubles. In the semi-finals Raymond defeated Oakes 6–4, 6–3, and Barnett defeated Less Potter 6–2, 6–1. In the finals Raymond defeated Barnett 4–6, 6–2, 6–0, 6–1. In the semi-finals in the doubles Brown and Barnett won from Raymond and Sneed, and Turner and Case defaulted to Potter and Oakes. Brown and Barnett won the finals in five sets, 6–2, 6–0, 2–6, 2–6, 6–0.

Later Coffeyville, our old rival, sent a team to beat Montgomery. Things, however, did not result as they had anticipated, as M. C. H. S. won 18 of the 19 sets played. The following week M. C. H. S. went to Coffeyville to satisfy them and won 18 out of 18 sets, giving Coffeyville only one game.



BASEBALL TEAM

LINDLEY MALLONEE RAINS SPRINGER MOORE POTTER M'CANDLESS
CLARK POTTER BRIGHTON SHULER BROWN SCHOENFELDT

Exchanges

Read This!

In these days of indigestion
It is oftentimes a question
  As to what to eat and what to leave alone;
For each microbe and bacillus
Has a different way to kill us,
And in time they always claim us for their own.
There are germs of every kind
In any food that you can find
  In the market or upon the bill of fare,
Drinking water's just as risky
As the so-called deadly whisky,
And it's often a mistake to breathe the air.
Some little bug is going to find you some day,
Some little bug will creep behind you some day,
  Then he'll send for his bug friends
  And all your earthly trouble ends;
Some little bug is going to find you some day.

All those crazy foods they mix
Will float us 'cross the River Styx,
  Or they'll start us climbing up the Milky Way.
And the meals we eat in coures
Means a hearse and two black horses,
  So before a meal some people always pray.
Lucious grapes breed 'pendicitis,
And the juice leads to gastritis,
  So there's only death to greet us either way;
And fried liver's nice, but, mind you,
Friends will soon ride slow behind you,
  And papers will then have nice things to say

Some little bug is going to find you some day,
Some little bug will creep behind you some day,
  Eat some sauce, they call it chili,
  On your breast they'll place a lily;
Some little bug is going to find you some day.

—*Masonic Magazine.*

The Annual

You shall hear of this year's ANNUAL,
Of the staff that do compile it,
Of the jokes that fill its pages,
And the pictures of the teachers.
Of the institution's trustees,
Showing school life in Montgomery,
Best of all the Kansas counties.
Editor-in-chief is Bundy,
He the greatest of all writers;
He who led our cheers this winter:
Hail the mighty K. O. Bundy!
Editor of jokes is Russell,
He the greatest of joke getters.
Robert Elliott is the artist,
Is the one who draws the pictures
For within the Seniors' Annual.
E. Castillo is adviser,
He who mentions it in Chapel,
Speaks so highly of it to us.
Urges us to buy a copy:
"Only six bits, maybe cheaper."

In this Annual are the pictures
Of the wise and sedate Seniors.
Editor of Sports is Springer
He the best of all our players,
When it comes to football games.
Not forgetting kodak pictures
That appear in this year's Annual,
Pictures, serious and comic
Mostly comic, we will venture.
Leo Hudiburg, the printer
He the greatest of all printers,
Will be mentioned in this Annual.
After all this explanation,
Who can say but that this Annual
Will be best of all preceding,
With its editors and advisers,
With the students to contribute,
To make up a good clean story
Of our school life in Montgomery?

—GLEN C. ELLIS.

Some Queer Happenings

Tell me please, where did the water-fall;
And whom did the orangeade?
And tell me too, why did the basket-ball,
And whom did the window shade?

Now, who ever saw the side walk,
And what did the banana-peel?
Who ever heard the money talk;
And whom did the buggy wheel?

What is the bell the ruby rings,
And what did the finger nail?
Why on earth does the bed spring,
And what is the lamb's tail?

Oh! Who ever saw the air-tight,
And also what the olive oils?
And when and where did the moon light,
And what gave the water boils?

What kind of a shot did the stove fire,
And whom did the river dam?
Then tell me what made the auto tire,
And who gave the door jamb?

Where all this time has the wood-bin,
And at whom did the tree bark?
Oh! Who in the world gave the cotton gin,
And whom did the wood spark?

—EXCHANGE, '17.

The Faculty

Very loud were all the praises
Of the teachers of Montgomery,
Very stern were all their faces
At the coupling off of students;
Much they shouted and discouraged
All this foolishness they called it,
'T was not good in such a high school
In this famous institution,
In our famous old Montgomery.

But there's one among these teachers
S. M. Nees, I think they call him.
Of the teachers he is foremost,
By the pupils most respected.
Any time you'll find him roaming
O'er the building like a panther,
Very lightly like a panther,
Always searching for deserters,
For the loafers always searching.

But you must not think these teachers
Too exacting, too confining,
For in fact they are most lovely
And well liked by all the people.
And although they give us Latin,
Give us Algebra and English,
And administer quite freely,
Gobs of science and of German.

Yet we say again we love them
And would surely fail without them,
If we're cast upon that broad sea,
Sea of life I think men call it,
Without knowledge in abundance
To uphold and to encourage
In that swift and rapid current
Through which every one must travel
On his journeys, in succeeding.

—FRED FUNSTON SALATHIEL, '18.

A Student's Wail

One long trudge on a weary way,
Day by day and every day,
Tired and weary and worn out too,
And yet we find still more to do,
Until our souls cry out in pain.
But every wail is quite in vain,
For us there is not pity or rest,
It's dig and grind and do our best.
O, why! Ye gods; O, tell us why—
You will not list and heed our cry
And give us human teachers here
With hearts that feel and ears that hear!

—ORLENA J. MYERS, '17.

Think

If you think you'll lose, you're lost;
For out of the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will,
It's all in the state of mind.
If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man:
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the one who thinks he can.

Try This!

When you are happy, just jot down some notes
Of your happiness, be it virtuous bliss,
So that,
In your gloomy moments, you may recollect
That all your short life has not been so sad
But that
You have experienced some hours of joy,
And your life has not been lived in vain.

—M'KINLEY DRYBREAD, '17.

The Wail of the Lost

"BEFORE."

How many cup-fulls of joy do *you* want?
Do you think you're deserving of two?
One is the measure allotted to each,
If you have more than that, then your life is a peach.

How many cup-fulls of bliss do *I* want?
I try to be worthy of at least two or three.
Fate gave me a dozen, when He *showed* her to me,
And He trebled that sum when He *gave* her to me.

"AFTER."

Ah! Woe to the man who thinks it is Bliss
To be side by side with a sweet little Miss,
When she knows him much better than he knows himself,
And is his conductor all his miserable life.

Yea, much is the woe of a man who thinks this
Is second to Heaven, if, indeed, not above it.
"I've not made a hit, but a blundering miss";
Thus he moans 'till released by a divorce, God love it!

—McD., '17.

The Fable of the Swan and the Crane

Once upon a time a Crane and a Swan lived with a Miller in a little Berg. The Miller fed them nothing but Drybread and water, so they thought they would run away. One bright morning they slipped out of the yard and went Overfield through Hedges till they came to the dusty road. They were walking peacefully along the road when a Bigg Haines Carr came lumbering along and ran over the Swan's tail. It sure made the Feathers fly. It didn't miss the Crane Moore than an Inge. The Carr did not Russell along as the gentle Phords do. Evidently the driver was Baty, or else he couldn't Sewell for he would Turner wide open then shut 'er down then Turner wide open again. It sure made me Trimble to watch him. When the two birds had regained their breath they resumed their walk down the road, each with a Payne in her side. They surely were Owen their lives to their lucky stars. Finally they came to a Lane that ran through a Woody part of the country to where a Potter lived. The Swan said. "Let's go down this Lane and visit our friend the Potter." "No," replied the Crane. You see, she was afraid a cow would Hooker while the owner was Brandon her. "No, besides, it's time for the Rains to set in." But the Swan persuaded the Crane. They had not gone far when a Bear jumped up right before them and pounced upon the Swan with a Goff and a Gaw. The Crane thought she had better be Goen while the Goen was good. Long, long afterward the Miller came across the skeleton of the Swan. He proceeded to Carter bones back home and kept them ever afterward as a reminder of the Price the Swan paid for not listening to the good advice of the Crane.

—R. O. ELLIOTT, '17.

When Mr. Nees Got Stung

Two men went down to the river one day,
To hunt for squirrels, so I heard one say;
To their avail, no squirrels could they see,
But instead of a squirrel they found a bee-tree.
So away for an ax they hastened their pace,
To lose all this honey would be a disgrace;
Finding an ax, soon they're ready for work,
But one man was timid and tried to shirk.
He was idly standing looking on, he wuz
When all at once, he heard a buzz! Buzz!
Coming toward him was a frightened bee,
Seeking his den in the big bee-tree.
But he made a mistake so afrighted with fear,
And made a straight hit for the poor man's ear;
"Oh, Oh!" yelled the man with a violent dread,
"Did you think your home was in my head?"
He rammed in his finger, out came the bee,
Proud for his life that again he was free,
But he flew away and never came back,
To see how many bees had followed his track.
One of these men you know quite well,
But the other man's name I'm sure I can't tell,
Ask Mr. Nees, if you wish to know,
He can tell you the story just so.

—VERNA M. FIELDS.

Class Poem

Four years ago, in garb of verdant hue,
As Freshmen we desiring knowledge came
Into these halls, our studies to pursue,
And thus to climb the rugged way to fame.
Though soon we shall pass away with our last song,
Fond mem'ries of our high school with us take,
Though we shall join the vast alumnal throng,
And in the world our new endeavors make,
May we to our dear high school ever cling,
May our achievements glory to her bring.

—LAURA LANE, '17.

THE MODERN AGE.

Wine without alcohol,
Plays without plots,
Innocent criminals,
Colorless blots.

Self Starting Device for Ford Cars

BY JACK RABBIT JR.

From the Arizona Yellow Jacket:

You just repeat the names of the prophets in Arabic; put a gum drop in the cylinder; roll up your sleeves; connect the batteries with fillings in your teeth or your watch case; rip off your belt and necktie; yell the word that Sherman used as a synonym for war into the gasoline tank; breathe hard against the carburettor so as to warm the frost off of it (being careful not to let your whiskers get tangled up with the fly wheel) and then twist the crank around several hundred revolutions. If the engine backfires, and kicks you into the mud and knocks a handful of teeth out, the engine is ready to go. That's a good sign that the motor has started.

—C. F. DOUGHERTY, '17.

Courtesy at Home

Milwaukee Journal: The courtesies of life are often forgotten where it is most important that they be remembered, in the home and with one's own family. Polite attentions are often worth more than money. Some think politeness is for the "stylish" only. Yet no home is so humble that the practice of courtesies will not add to its comfort and happiness. A habit of paying little grateful attentions to one another goes far to prevent discord. The guest comes only for a time. The wish to make him at ease is expressed in polite attentions. How much more important that the same desires be expressed to the family on whose happiness and good-will your own depend.

"A hundred years ago today
When wilderness was here
With powder in his gun, the man
Went out and got the deer,
But now the thing has changed
And on another plan
With powder on her cheeks
The 'dear' goes out and gets the man."

Cellars in attics,
Foundations above
Judicious fanatics,
Affectionless love.

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Army Enlistments

STUDENTS, 1916-17.

Orville Doggett
Leo Callahan
Lester Carr
Ralph Elliott
Crit Rains
Glenn Mallonee
Martin Schoenfeldt
Newton Sutton
Harland Lucas
Mac Miller, Corporal Co. K
Charles E. Price
Leo Stafford

ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS

Geo. H. Wark, Captain
Otto Dittmer
Malcolm Cloukey
Jay Scovel
Gentry Bircher
Wyllys Benson
Earl Thompson
Floyd Thompson
Rex Gilmore



Carl Owen (in chemistry class): "Suppose a person was intending to commit suicide and was to take a double dose of Arsenic?"

Lilly McBride: "O-oo! It might kill him."

.....

Miss Lane: "Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"

Miss Zugar: "Why I thought he lived at the White House."

.....

Anna Gilmore: "I want some "Sweet Sixteen chewing gum."

Clerk: "We have none."

Anna: "Well, 'Kiss-me' then."

.....

Lenora Conrad (speaking of effusiveness of some H. S. girls): "I just hate to have anyone put their arms around me, especially a girl."

Ethel Wilson: "I am very tired. I wish I had a rock to sit on."

Henry Amend: "I would be a little boulder if I weren't afraid of being sat on."

.....

Freshie: "Can't, never did anything."

Junior: "He didn't, Eh? I beg to differ with you on that score. Kant was a German metaphysician who expounded the idea that no one has ever felt, tasted, seen, eaten, or smelled time and space."

.....

Doris: "Where does it affect you most when you get angry?"

George: "It affects my vocabulary."

.....

Student: "Who is an old chief who has stood many hard blows and has often been around the Horn?"

Mr. Allen: "I don't know."

Student: "A handkerchief."

Pat: "See that great big fat woman? She sells catfish on the streets. Guess what she weighs?"

Helen B.: "Oh, I can't guess. What does she weigh?"

Pat: "Why, catfish, of course."

.....

Vaska Cox: "Why are some senior girls at the breaking up of a party like arrows?"

V. Tomlinson: "They can't go off without beaux, and are in a quiver till they get them."

.....

Silently, one by one on the grade cards of the dilatory students, blossomed the nightmare F's the tragedy of the Flunkers.

.....

Visitor: "I hear that they buried the janitor last week."

Castillo: "Sure. They had to; he died."

.....

We still contend that a ukelele is just as far from being a musical instrument as a beligerent tomcat is.

.....

'T was in a restaurant they met, Bones and Juliet.

'T was here that Bones fell in debt paying for what Juliet.

.....

Genevieve P.: "Do you remember Horatius at the bridge?"

Margorie: "I don't think I ever met him. You know we invite so few men to our card parties."

.....

A pony in Latin is worth two in the pasture.

.....

CLASS ROOM BONES.

Geometry teaches us how to bisect angels.

Tennyson wrote a poem on Grave's Energy.

Subjects have a right to partition the king.

Wind is air in a hurry.

A circle is a line which meets its other end without ending.

The Puritans came to this country to worship in their own way and make others do the same.

Meteorology is the study of how to find how far off a cyclone is.

.....

(During the chemistry lesson on metal) Mr. C.: "Nickel is a very necessary metal in the picture show business."

Maggie Woody: "Oh, but it takes two."

.....

Marcus Budd, after fooling around in Latin class and wasting a lot of time was instructed to do something new—Study Latin for instance.

.....

"I wonder why you can't argue with a woman?"

"You can, but it doesn't do any good."

"Pup D.: "I hope your father doesn't object to my staying so late."

Loraine W.: "Oh, dear; No!" (with difficulty suppressing a yawn) "He says you save him from buying a watchdog."

.....

While Lucy H. was entertaining Lewis a knock came at the door.

Lucy: "Some one is at the door, what shall I do?"

Lewis G.: "Say that you are engaged."

Lucy: "Oh, this is so sudden."

.....

Jack came home from school and handed to his father his report card.

"This is very unsatisfactory," said Mr. Brown. "I am not at all pleased with these grades."

Jack: "Well, I told the teachers you wouldn't be, but they wouldn't change them."

.....

Raleigh Slusher: "That girl can't take a joke."

McKinley D.: "Can't? Why I thought she was engaged to you."

.....

Mr. Moore: "You should save your money, everything is going up."

Louis G.: "Then why save it; the longer I save it, the less I can buy with it."

.....

Daisy F.: "That scar on your head must be very annoying."

Bill Barnett: "Oh, no; it's next to nothing."

.....

Imagine Miss Paterson's surprise to receive a theme on the "Roses of War," when what was called for was the "War of the Roses."

.....

(During the botany lesson on Fungi) Miss Clark (sweetly): "Mr. Wells, can you tell me the best way to distinguish the poisonous fungi from the edible?"

"Eat 'em," was the cruel answer.

.....

Gladys R.: "Who gave you that black eye?"

Claire M. (just after the big fight): "Nobody gave it to me; I had to fight like everything for it."

.....

Any one would think that Fred Salathiel was a fruit dealer, always talking about peaches, pippins and dates.

.....

"You are a fine student," said Mr. Schuler sarcastically; "Here I've taught you everything I know and you don't know anything."

.....

Paul Oles: "Some of the meanest little brats in school are mighty smart. I sure wish I was an ornery little scamp."

.....

"Bunch" Caroll, on being asked to definite a simile, could not answer.

"Well," said Miss Paugh. "My hours at school are bright as sunshine, what figure of speech would that be?"

"Irony," said Ethel quickly.

Miss Ingleman: "Now, Jack; what is a hypocrite?"
Jack Wingfield: "A boy who comes to school with a smile on his face."

.....

"We had a fine sunrise this morning," said Mae F. "Did you see it?"
"Sunrise?" said Mac Miller blankly," why I'm always in bed before sunrise."

.....

A nut and a joke are alike in that they can both be cracked, and different in that the joke can be cracked again.

.....

Mr. C.: "Why does lightning never strike twice in the same place?"
"Huh," said Crit, "It never needs to."

.....

Louis G.: "How many miles can you go on a gallon?"
Leo Callahan: "How many can You?"
L. G.: "I asked you first."

.....

Rex Lindley: "Arthur says it's pretty cold out today."
Harold Nangle: "Arthur who?"
Rex: "Arthur-mometer."

.....

Wells (in zoology): "What is an octopus?"
Stella Goff (remembering Latin): "Octo means eight, and pus means cat; so an octopus is an eight-sided cat."

.....

Freshie's description of a tramp: "I looked at his features and saw that his shoes were torn."

.....

Howard Rudrauff (reading the Bible): "David tells here about the evil spirit entering into the hog."
Father: "Well, my son?"
Howard (earnestly): "Was that how they got the first deviled ham?"

.....

NOTICE—No one should drink water without being boiled.

.....

Mr. Nees (in Grammer class): "Miss Moore, what is the plural of he?"
Blanche (quickly): "The plural of he is WE."

.....

Miss Reppert: "Mr. Burfield, can Mark Tulley marry?"
Burfield: "No. He has a wife."
Miss Reppert: "Oh, I don't mean that! Can he marry other people?"

.....

Bessie Crane (trying to recite in law): "I don't know how to start it."
Moore: "You should have a self-starter."
Bessie: "I don't need a self-starter, when I have a crank to start me."

.....

Miss Cooper: "Rollie, can't you be still at all?"
Rollie S. (meekly): "Some one put a tack in this chair and it kinda took me by surprise."

OVERHEARD AT A LECTURE NUMBER.

Little child (chewing violently): "Mother, I certainly do like this gum, they have such delicious gum under these seats."

.....

Miss Appleby: "Didn't I tell you to be prepared with your history lesson; and here you are, unable to repeat a word of it."

Bill Yoe: "I didn't think it necessary to study my lesson; I have always heard that history repeats itself."

.....

Miss Boyd: "Lewis, when you tell lies it makes me ashamed of you."

Lewis M.: "Well, you must remember that you probably couldn't lie any better than I do when you were my age."

.....

Having in mind the record of C. J. Caesar, strong man, who pitched his tent ten miles down the river, we wish to announce a competitor in a guy named Robinson Crusoe, acrobat, who, we read, after finishing his meal, sat down on his chest.

.....

Clair McCandless had not come up to his father's expectations in regard to his studies at school, and an explanation was demanded. "Why is it," inquired his father, "that you are at the bottom of the class?"

"I can't see that it makes any difference," Clair blandly remarked, "whether I am at the top or bottom, they teach just the same at both ends, don't they?"

.....

Miss Evans: "If you want to be heard, you must sing louder."

Vaska Cox: "I'm singing as loud as I can, what more can I do?"

Miss E.: "Be more enthusiastic, open your mouth and throw yourself into it."

.....

A bunch of girls was standing before a furniture store admiring a rug.

Jeannette O.: "Isn't that the loveliest rug?"

Zella S. (in a hurry and not at all interested in rugs): "Well come on, lets beat it."

.....

Miss Schader: "The big mill at home burned the other night. The biggest thing in our town is gone now."

Miss Reppert: "Well, then it's time for you to go back."

.....

Leta Harris (looking at the decorated windows the day before St Patricks): "Oh, girls, tomorrow is Patrick Henry's birthday."

.....

Ethel B.: "Her name is S-S-S; Oh, shoot it! I have it on the tip of my tongue."

Peg: "Stick it out then, and let's see it."

.....

Mr. C.: "Miss Hall, what are the different forms of water?"

Miriam H.: "I didn't know there were any forms except liquid."

Mr. C.: "Well, if you fall on ice, it doesn't feel like a feather bed, does it?"

.....

Miss Appleby: "Why did the Indians put a fish in each hill of corn?"

Hazel Gillen: "So the fish could eat the bugs and not kill the plant, I guess."

Mr. Carper (showing a bunch of girls a wooden model he had made in manual training): "Yes, and this little wooden model contains 21 pieces of hard pine."

Lucy Inge: "Oh, Mr. Carper, isn't that perfectly wonderful! Mr. Carper, you surely didn't get all of that out of your head."

.....

Clarence Oakes (going into Cicero room to take a quiz): "Oh, I don't know any of this dope, I sure wish I had Miss Buck's head on my shoulder for about an hour."

.....

"Are you the first in anything at school?"

"First out of the building when the bell rings."

.....

Mr. Price: "Miss Evans, do you think I will ever be able to do anything with my voice?"

Miss Evans (utterly exhausted): "Well, it might come in handy in case of a fire or shipwreck."

.....

Victor T.—"Is it possible to confide a secret to you?"

Paul O.: "Certainly; I will be as silent as the grave."

Victor: "Well; then I have a pressing need for two bucks."

Paul: "Never fear; it is as if I had heard nothing."

.....

Student, walking through the cemetery and reading the inscriptions on the tombstones, "I wonder where all the wicked people are buried."

.....

In the tournament at Caney, after he had succeeded in scaring the big forward from Erie into the automatic fire escape, Sutton called out angrily, "Hey, where you going? There ain't no fire!"

.....

A LION (LYIN') OUTFIT:
(LEO-THE LION):
Leo, the lion Hudiburg.
Leo, the lion Stafford.
Leo, the lion Callahan.
Leo, the lion Leach.

.....

Miss Paterson says a girl should not marry young as she enjoys no girlhood. She has been teaching school for over eleven years, is still proclaiming that doctrine, and also still enjoying her girlhood. She seldom tells her age.

.....

Truax in orchestra: "What do we play next, Scratch?"

Oakes: "Home Sweet Home."

Truax: "Gosh all hemlock! I jest played that!"

.....

"What is his sense of humor?"

"Well, he has to see a joke twice before he sees it once."

.....

H. S. Boy (he wore no overcoat and the icy wind twisted his clothes about his shivering body): "Wind," he demanded whimsically, "Wind, tell me, whar war you dis time las' July?"

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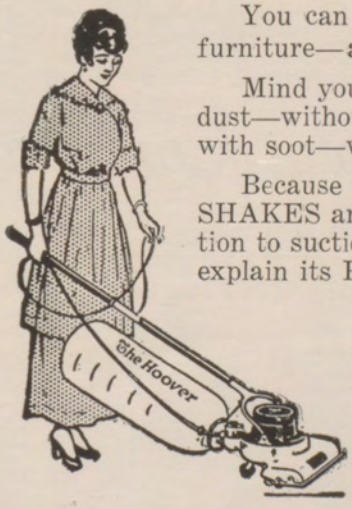
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C. Dougherty—To skip as many classes as possible.
Paul Oles—To keep the boys posted on styles.
Ruth Hooker—To pull off bone-heads.
Helen Halsey—To be noticed.

.....

Chuck D.: "Will you go to this dance with me?"
Jeanette O.: "I'm sorry I can't; but I'll introduce you to a very handsome and clever girl whom you can take."
Chuck: "I don't want a handsome and clever girl; I want you."

.....

Ralph E.: "Why do women talk so much more than men do?"
Blanche M.: "Oh, I suppose it is because we have the men to talk about."

.....

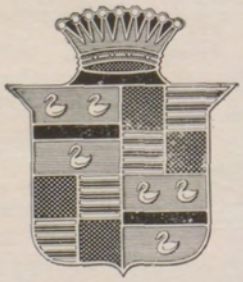
Mother: "Joe" (you know Joe is a very good Sunday School boy): "I thought you said you had been to Sunday School."
Joe Moss (with a far away look); "Yes, mamma."
Mother: "Then how does it happen that your hands smell of fish?"
Joe: "Well, I carried the S. S. magazine home and the outside was all about Jonah and the whale."

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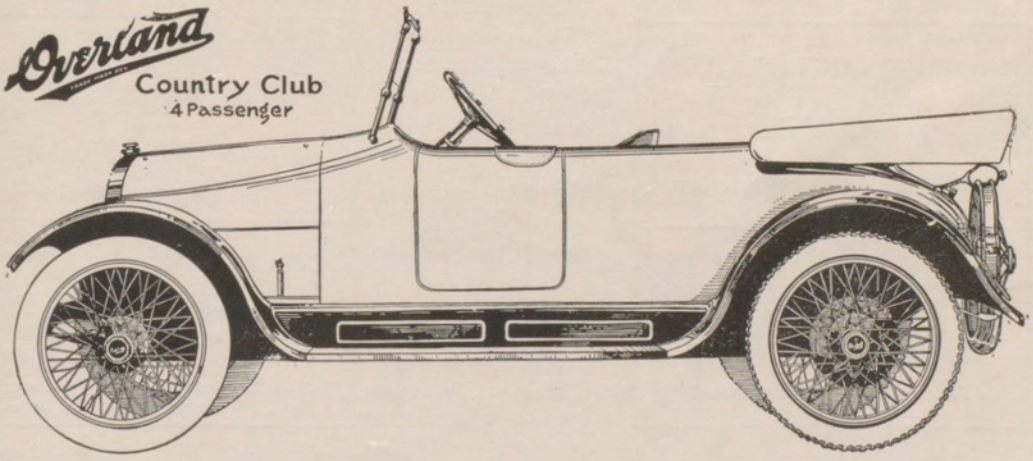
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What I must do is all that concerns me, not what the people think.

.....

May every morning seem to say, there's something happy on the way. God sends love to you.

.....

To feel your subject thoroughly and to speak without fear, are the only rules of eloquence.

.....

Mac Miller: "There are two things about sleep I hate. The first is to go to bed, and the second is to get up."

.....

He that climbs the tall tree has some right to the fruit.

He that leaps the wide gulf should prevail in his suit.

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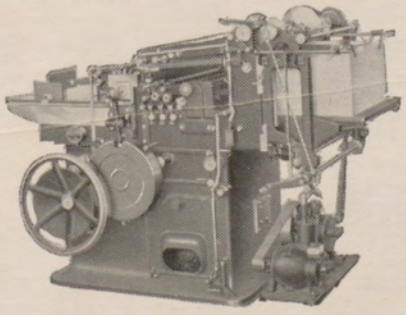
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Teacher—"When one irresistable body meets another irresistable body, what is the result?"

Pupil: "They get married."

.....

"I want an ounce of acid," stated the smart one as she stepped up to Mr. Castillo.

"What kind?" he asked. But her memory had failed her, and after naming several acids, "I know. Acidfoetida."

.....

Lanora Conrad, returning from her first day at school, said "Oh, papa; I have to buy a suit for gym."

"Let Jim buy his own suit," he promptly ordered.

.....

Miss Appleby (explaining meter poetry): "It is rather tripping, you see it has four feet."

.....

Miss Boyd: "What is that disturbance out in the hall?"

Julian Brown: "Oh! That is Bo Hargrave winding his watch."

.....

Mr. Lindley: "How does it happen that your grades are so low in January compared to those in November?"

Rex: "Well, you see Dad, everything is marked down after the holidays?"

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COMING THROUGH CANEY'S LINE



"CHIP"



WELLS

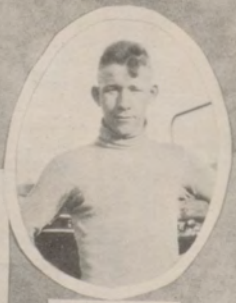
MAINS



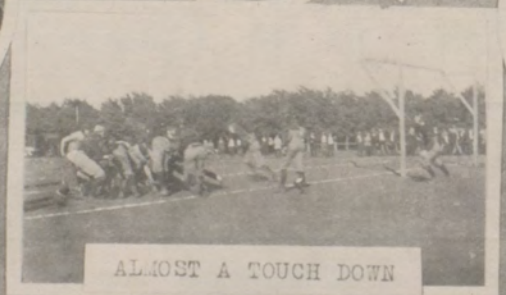
JOE



"DOC"



"BEARS"



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Ices, Sodas, Candies, Cigars

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FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Opposite Union Traction Station, Independence



Fallace (translating Caesar) : "And the Rhine could be crossed in some places by fords."

Miss Buck: "So you see, pupils; it is a universal car."

.....

"This," said the goat, as he turned from the tomato can and began on the broken mirror with relish, "This is indeed food for reflection."

.....

A student after walking through the cemetery and reading the inscriptions on the tombstones. "I wonder where all the wicked people are buried."

.....

In the tournament at Caney after he had succeeded in scaring the big forward from Erie, into the automatic fire escape, Sutton called out angrily, "Here, you man, where you going, there aint no fire!"

.....

"I thank you for the flowers you sent," she said,
And she smiled and blushed and hung her head,
"I'm sorry for the words I spoke last night,
Your sending the flowers proved that you were right,
Forgive me."
He forgave her.
And as they walked and talked beneath the bowers
He wondered who the dickens sent her those flowers.

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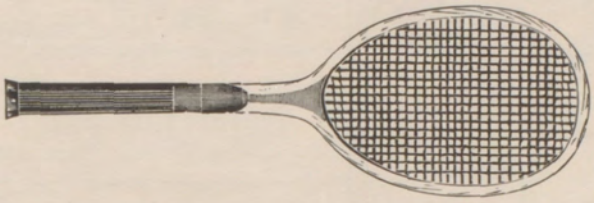
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(Of Course You All Know How)

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Two Phones 118 - 1073 — *105 On the Ave.*

Shuler—"Have you taken a shower bath?"

Vera Raymond—"O, no sir; is there one missing?"

.....

Jack—"Jo sure was picked last night."
Paul P. (Deeply interested) "Jo who?"
Jack—"Banjo."

.....

ON THE SIDE LINES.

His Sister: "His nose seems broken."
His Fiancee: "And he's lost his front teeth."
His Mother: "But he didn't drop the ball."

.....

MORE LIKE IT.

"Lo, Bill! Fishing?"
"No, drowning worms."

.....

A tall girl named Short long loved a big Mr. Little, while Little, little thinking of Short, long loved a lass named Long. To make a long story short, Little proposed to Long, and Short longed to be even with Little's shortcomings. So Short meeting Long threatened to marry Little before long, which caused Little in a short time to marry Long. Now, did tall Short love big Little because Little loved Long?

.....

SAD BUT TRUE.

Too lazy to study, too tired to recite,
may make a Kid happy but won't pass him quite.

This happiness a habit is,
And life is what we make it;
See! There's the trail to Sunnydale—
Up, friend, and let us take it!

.....

ANOTHER LUXURY FORBIDDEN.

No longer we'll complain or sigh,
THOUGH grievances seem thick.
The price of leather is so high
We can't afford to kick.

.....

One smile for the living is worth a a dozen tears for the dead.

.....

For your high school life is a dream life,
And your high school days are dreams.

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K. U.,'07

Walter L. McVey
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Independence, Kansas

Phone 208 — 101½ East Main

As Henry Amend and Lenwood Carson were walking down the street together.
Henry: "Did you see that pretty girl smile at me?"
Lenwood: "Oh, that's nothing, the first time I saw you, I laughed out loud."

.....

Mr. Shuler: "Have you proved this proposition?"
"Well," said Vernon Hobson, "Proved is a strong word, but I have rendered it highly probable.

.....

Miss Engleman asked her class in English to state the difference between the words Results and Consequences.
Marie Todd: "Results are what you expect and consequences are what you get."

The Big Busy Fountain

DRUGS, SODAS
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Where all M. C. H. S. Students and their Friends go for Entertainment

You Are Welcome

Proposition—A sheet of ruled paper is equal to a lazy dog.
Given—A sheet of ruled paper.
Proof I. A sheet of ruled paper is an ink-lined plane.
II. An inclined plane is a slope-up.
III. A slow pup is a lazy dog.
Axiom—Things equal to the same thing (etc.)

.....

Mr. Wells in chapel: "Mallonee made 100% of his free throws."
Mr. Castillo (from the rear): "How many were there; one?"

.....

Chuck says he doesn't wonder Gladys is afraid of lightning, she is so very attractive.

E. J. SCHOENFELDT



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Phone 198

Marie T. (Telling of Thoreau) "He ate wood chucks when he was a boy."

Helen B.—"Woodchucks! Woodchucks! Why eat those things; I thought those things were little bugs that crawl under the shin."

.....

Mr. Allen (telling of scarcity of women in Colorado): "Girls, there are three boys to every girl."

Miss Inge, "Where did you say that place was?"

.....

Laura Lane: "Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"

Leona Zugar: "Why, I thought he lived at the White House!"

.....

Once upon a time a man was Wheeling West Virginia on the Ohio. He got tired and sat down on a Little Rock, in Arkansas, picked up the Sandwich Islands and started Eaton, Ohio.

Kuppenheimer Clothes — Emery Shirts

A. GOTTLIEB

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Hats Cleaned and Blocked

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OH, THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG, IF

Miss Lane fails to smile,
Mr. Castillo misses his lucky "23,"
Eva forgets her hatpin,
Miss L. Clark doesn't paint her cheeks,
Pup (Orville) doesn't "Argie,"
Miss Hastings grows tall,
Burfield attends chapel.

.....

"SOME SPEED."

Visitor—"Are you athletic?"

Cotton C.—"O, yes; I'm the fastest crocheter on our team."

Visitor—"Zasso, how fast can you go?"

Cotton—"O, about thirty Knots an hour."

.....

"I ne'er forget a joke I have
Once heard," Frances cried,
"Nor do you let your friends
Forget it," Paul replied.

.....

He who laughs last is an Englishman.

DOC BIRD

"Always Busy"

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We too are proud of this institution and its splendid faculty, because of the high class students it graduates.

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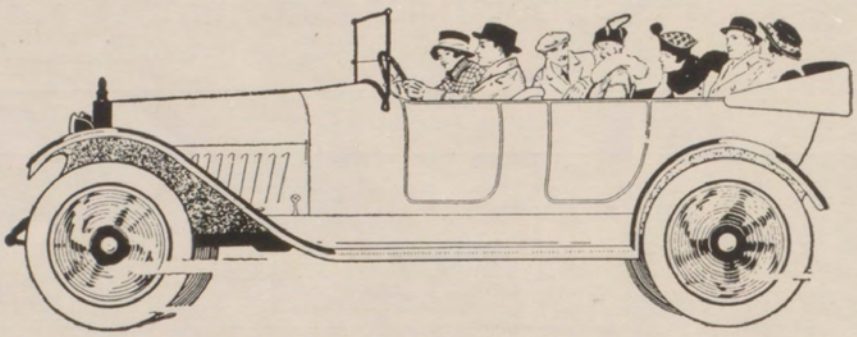
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Independence Daily Reporter.

CLYDE H. KNOX, Editor and Owner

FIRST IN EVERYTHING

"Remember, my son," said the father, "that politeness costs nothing."

"Oh, I don't know," returned Mike S. "Did you ever try putting 'Very respectfully yours,' at the end of a telegram?"

.....

"Pardon me a moment, please," said the dentist to his victim, "but before beginning this work, I must have my drill."

"Good land, man!" exclaimed the patient irritably, "can't you pull a tooth without a rehearsal?"

.....

Mr. Allen: "You never laugh at my jokes."

Henry A.: "I wouldn't dare to."

Mr. A.: "Why not?"

Henry: "I've always been taught to respect old age."

.....

In English Miss Paugh was discussing the history of art. "Now, can any one tell me what the Keystone is?"

Earnie Boys: "Yes, it's a movie company."

.....

Mr. Allen: "Miss Halsey, didn't you ever hear of the Mexican war?"

Helen: "Not until a good many years later."

.....

Peg: "Did you notice that good-looking fellow who sat right back of us at the Beldorf?

Lucy I.: Oh, the handsome chap with the red necktie, and tan suit, who wore his hair pompadour? No, why?"



SHULER JR.



CLASS OFFICERS



MISS CARPER



ONE ON "HUD"



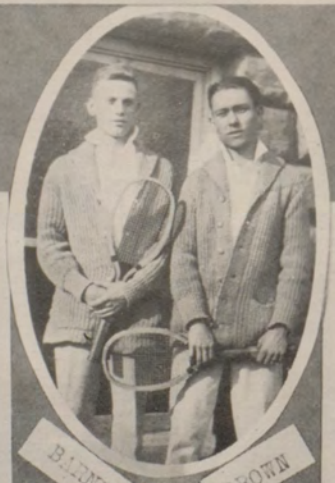
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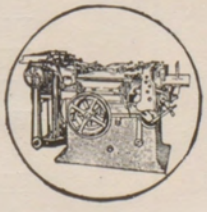
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The
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ABSTRACTS

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Whatever the state of the market the alarm clock does a rousing business.

.....

Wells—"Have you been vaccinated?"
Rayhill—"No."
Wells—"Going to be?"
Rayhill—"Well, I guess, yes."
Wells—"Then here's one formula: First, bathe the spot to be inoculated with spirit of sacrifice, scrape with the razor of determination, give a few hacks to bring to the surface the blood of resolution, pour on vaccine of energy, rub in well with receptivity, bandage with thoroughness and await the results."

.....

A HINT.

The student who is born tired wants to look out for punctures.

.....

A freshie saw a patch of green,
'T was just as green as grass;
He thought it was a sophie,
But it was a looking glass.

.....

If beef is beef
And surloin is surloin,
Is Mutt-on Jeff?

.....

THINGS THAT WILL NEVER BE SEEN.

A tom cat without whiskers.
Lester Carr talkative.
Henry Amend with Black hair.
Helen Turpin speechless.

.....

S-O-M-E QUESTIONS.

Why isn't Blanche Moore?
Why can't Leonard Root?
Did Jessie Patt-er-son?
For whom does Marie Cook?
What made Jessie Brown?
Does Bob Stew Art?
Is Marie Green?
Is Margorie Sharpless?
Is Ethel Wil-son?
Did Wilma Schader?
Why was Laura Shook?
Why is Francis Small?
What does Olive Bear?
Is Nelson Lucius?
Will Fallace Russell.

JOHNSON The Jeweler

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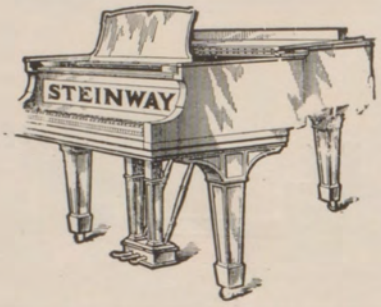
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and Commissions to none

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Remember this when you get your Piano.

Prices guaranteed to be the lowest in United States.

J. W. Jenkins Sons
MUSIC CO.

313 North Penn. Avenue

Can a man buy a cap for his knee?
Or a key for a lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy
Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head what gems are set?
Who crosses the bridge of his nose?
Can he use in shingling the roof of his mouth
The nails on the end of his toes?

.....

The science of stalling
Is sometimes appalling
And unto your colleagues unfair,
But there's one little science
Worth all your reliance:
The science of breezy hot air!

.....

Indif F erent
Indo L ent
Irreg U lar
Inatte N tive
Ir K some.

.....

Wanted to know—
Why the noses of the boys in the study hall bother them so?
Why some one doesn' t tie Leonard Root to a tree?
Why Ruth Cope is such a flirt?
Why some of the pupils in the study hall insist on sitting on their desks?

.....

Ethel—"What is your favorite fruit?"
Job—"The kind I have had tonight."
Ethel—"What kind is that?"
Job—"A date with a peach."

.....

LIGHT OCCUPATIONS.

Trying to grow hair on the capitol dome
Drying the tears of a weeping willow.
Listening to a tennis racket.
Balling out a foot ball.
Shaving soap.
Reading a cigarette paper.
Watching a fire fly.
Making Ford cars.
Killing whale with an air rifle.

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To "Every Man"—Every Day

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Good Clothes for High School Lads
and Their Dads

Beldorf Theatre
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AIR DOME

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Proprietor



Friend of the College Boys

FIRST CLASS AND STRICTLY FIRE PROOF

"ASK ANY TRAVELING MAN"

"Why do the roses fade slowly away?" She asked poetically.

"Well," replied he, meditatively, "When you come to think about it, it's all for the best, all for the best. It's more comfortable to have them fade slowly away than go off all of a sudden, like a torpedo."

.....

"Mention twelve animals of the polar regions," said the professor. And the despairing student wrote, "Six seals and six polar bears."

.....

Joe Moss (in his famous chapel speech): 'One-half the credit goes to the coach, one-half to the second team and one-half to the first team."

.....

Paul P.: "My love for you is like the deep blue sea."
Joe: "And I take it with the corresponding amount of salt."

.....

Carrie Owen: "Why, how did you come to fall on the door step?"
Lenwood C.: "I didn't come to fall on the door step. I came to call."

.....

For an hour Miss Hancock had drilled with painful iteration on the part which carbohydrates, proteids and fats, play in the upkeep of the body. Finally she said:

"Miss McBride, give me the three foods required to keep the body in health."

Lily (waking up): "Breakfast, luncheon and dinner."

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Man

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Can Buy as Cheap
as a Man

We Make Suits to Measure

At No Extra Charge

M. C. H. S. Boys to Wait on You

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Montgomery County High School

IS AN INSTITUTION WE ARE
ALL JUSTLY PROUD OF

It is a pleasure and an honor to be represented in the pages of its Annual

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

Success to it and to the School

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We never can take it back.

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