Orange and Black '18

M. C. H. S.
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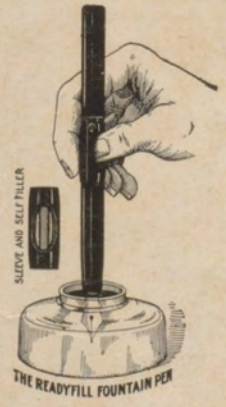
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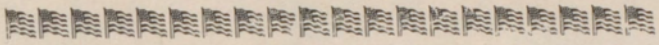
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MONTGOMERY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL



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body and Alumni who have so
nobly championed our
freedom's cause





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IN REVIEW

The past year has been one of marked success to MONTGOMERY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL. *Established in 1898 the school has experienced practically a steady growth. Anticpating a crowded condition this year no Freshmen from the city were admitted. Heavy enrollment from rural districts kept the institution at capacity.*

The personelle of the Faculty has changed occasionally with the same high standard maintained at all times.

During the year much stress has been laid upon the duty of young men and women to their country. In fact M. C. H. S. has always tried to instill patriotism into the hearts of her sons and daughters. An idea of how well she has succeeded may be gleaned from a glance at our Service Flag and at the tabulated report of her War activities for nineteen hundred and eighteen.

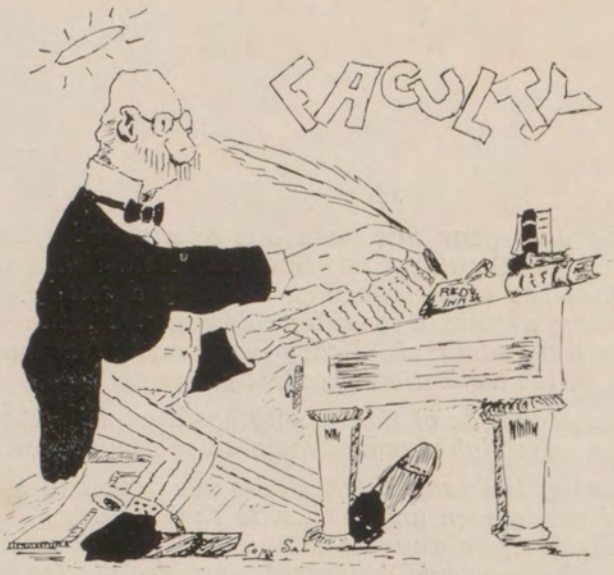
Enlistments from the Student Body have appreciably cut into the enrollment of the boys, but their places are being filled by girls preparing to assume a similar role in larger fields. Athletics were not allowed to suffer on this account, however; the Football Team experiencing another All-Victorious year. Intra-Mural Basketball brought into action and benefitted more boys than the single team method. A Tennis Tournament was held and a Baseball Schedule is being arranged.

The Music Department has done exceptionally fine work. Musical "acts" and "fillers" of all kinds were available on short notice.

An excellent Lecture Course was provided and well patronized. In compliance with the Government request a Thrift Stamp Four Minute Men Contest was staged, arousing much interest and calling out some excellent speeches.

The exercises of Commencement Week will be much the same as usual with the possible elimination of banquets.

We trust that this issue of the ORANGE AND BLACK *will prove a fitting climax to such a successful year and a true reflection of its proceedings. If anyone does not find things herein as they should be, he is asked to remember that we act only in the capacity of a mirror not of a photographer.*



AS WE KNOW THEM

DEAR:

Say, you surely missed it when you didn't come to Montgomery County High School. It's The School; and we root for old M. C. H. S. with as much pep as if we had been here all our lives.

But you wanted to know all about the departments, so I'll try to supply some information. I'll begin with Mr. Nees, for as principal you see he is the head of it all. He was a plain old farmer when a boy, and I guess that's where he learned to walk so fast and so noiselessly. He teaches Civics and Arithmetic to the would-be teachers. During the fall term he teaches them Methods and Management, so they will teach in the most approved manner. If ever he even trys to leave, we'll all rise up in arms and *make* him stay, if it's at all possible.

Then there's "Uncle Dick." His official name is R. Allen, "Uncle Dick" is is pet name. He reminds me of a British tank; he is slow, but when he starts he goes. The building trembles when he walks over it. He teaches History, and can reel off more dope than anyone else in this section of the country. His ambition is to write a history—not just a common history, but one with all the virtues of all the histories ever written. His classes bought the flags of the Allies and placed them on the wall in the history room.

There goes the bell. I'll have to postpone the rest till some other time. So-long.

DEAR:

This will have to be short, for I have to learn a poem for Miss Paterson's English class tomorrow. (The Paterson spelled with one "t"; "Anna Pat." we call her). She teaches English and American Literature, and Advanced English. Miss Paterson is somewhat prim and precise, and parts her hair in the middle. She is Scotch and lives up to the Scotch reputation for industry, and she keeps her classes busy too. Never in my life have I read and learned so much poetry as I have been doing lately. Nevertheless we wouldn't know what to do without "Annie Pat".

The clock says I'd better tackle that English, for you know I never was much on learning poetry. So good-bye,



MEMBERS OF FACULTY

JESSIE P. STEWART ANNA A. INGLEMAN

S M. NEES

ANNA PATERSON RICHARD ALLEN

DEAR:

Whew! I've worked Geometry till angles are circles, and the circles remind me of pies, and they remind me that I'm hungry. But Miss Cooper has an eye on me, and I'll have to stay here till that blessed bell rings. Miss Cooper is our librarian. I guess she knows all of the two thousand books in the library; ask her about anything from toadstools to Shakespeare, she marches straight to the book that tells you what you want to know. But say, she's a mindreader, for woe to the fellow who tries to slip out unseen.

Here comes Mr. Henry with a message for some one. T. B. teaches mathematics, psychology, and physiology. His subjects are deep and lasting. In mathematics he works your dizzy brain, while in psychology he explains just how your brain works. In physiology he tries to locate your brain. Most educational and entertaining. T. B. intends to write a geometry that would make Euclid turn green from envy.

Mr. Schuler teaches mathematics too. It is with him that I've toiled and moiled through a hedge of angles so sharp that they *almost* pierced by brain, —but not quite. I suppose there's "good in everything", as one literary hero said some where. I wish more of the "good" in Geometry could filter into my head somehow—and stay there.

Hurrah! There's the bell! Me for the pantry as soon as I can get home. So-long.

DEAR:

I fell into class the other day. Don't know how it happened. Guess I was so scared I stumbled over my own feet. Well, anyway I was scared. Miss Ingleman looked at me so stern like—then she laughed—right out loud, too! I forgot that I was a green Freshman and I thought of the little brook where we used to wade and the butterflies that flitted around us there. That was what her laugh made me think of. Well, she's my English teacher. If you don't get the beauty as well as the practical of English under her, you haven't the least bit of imagination.

Miss Paugh teaches Sophomore English. The man who gets her can truthfully say, "My Delight is teaching English," even if he isn't a teacher at all, for Delight is her name.

There goes that —— bell. Yes, I've heard some Freshmen girls say it out loud but I only leave a space for it. Lovingly,

PATRICIA.

DEAR:

I'm months older and heaps wiser than I was when first I wrote to you. I know lots more than I did. Listen and I'll expatiate (heard a Senior use that word this morning. Don't know what it means). Miss Reppert is likely to change her name any time. And I've already made the dearest apron, embroidery all over the front, and you know I couldn't embroider a dish towel when I came to High. She taught *me* all *that*. She certainly does know her business. She and Miss Sheets are the dearest "almost twins"—that is, they are both young, good-looking and popular with the students. Miss Sheets teaches cooking. I hope that when ..... grows up that he will marry a girl from M. C. High 'cause I'd be sure he would never have indigestion if she studied under Miss Sheets. Miss Hancock had charge of this department for several years but she had to



MEMBERS OF FACULTY

UNA APPLEBY

J. J. BAKER

E. J. CASTILLO

ELLINOR F. BOYD

LOUISE EVANS

leave about the middle of the year. There was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth when she left but "all is well" since Miss Sheets has come.

The girls are calling me, so good-bye,

PATTY.

DEAR:

Chapel is just over. It was some chapel too! We never knew before that we had so much talent on the faculty. Mr. Baker can sing! My, how surprised we were! We started when he began but before he finished we were wondering why he had never done it before. He has charge of the Commercial department, I suppose he teaches his students the "harmony" of bookkeeping.

Guess I ought to be studying my elementary science, for we have a long assignment for tomorrow. I'm glad its for *tomorrow*. That reminds me—I haven't told you about our science teachers. Mr. Wells teaches us two days and Mr. Castillo three days. Mr. Wells tells us so many new things each day that since all of it can't soak in some of it sticks on the outside. That's why the bumps on the backs of the heads of Freshmen are abnormal. Mr. Wells' chief work, however, is to teach Botany and Agriculture. There's where he shines.

Mr. Castillo talks about light and electricity and other bright things. He goes along like the old sawmill on the creek and pretty soon, when you are dreaming, you suddenly find that Cas has turned one on you and may be everybody else is laughing at you. We are beginning both to reflect and to absorb some of the illumination which comes from the sciences, so that we can answer at least four and a half questions on each quiz. Juniors and Seniors can't beat even that record.

Well, I must quit. That science book hasn't been opened yet. Lovingly,

PATTY.

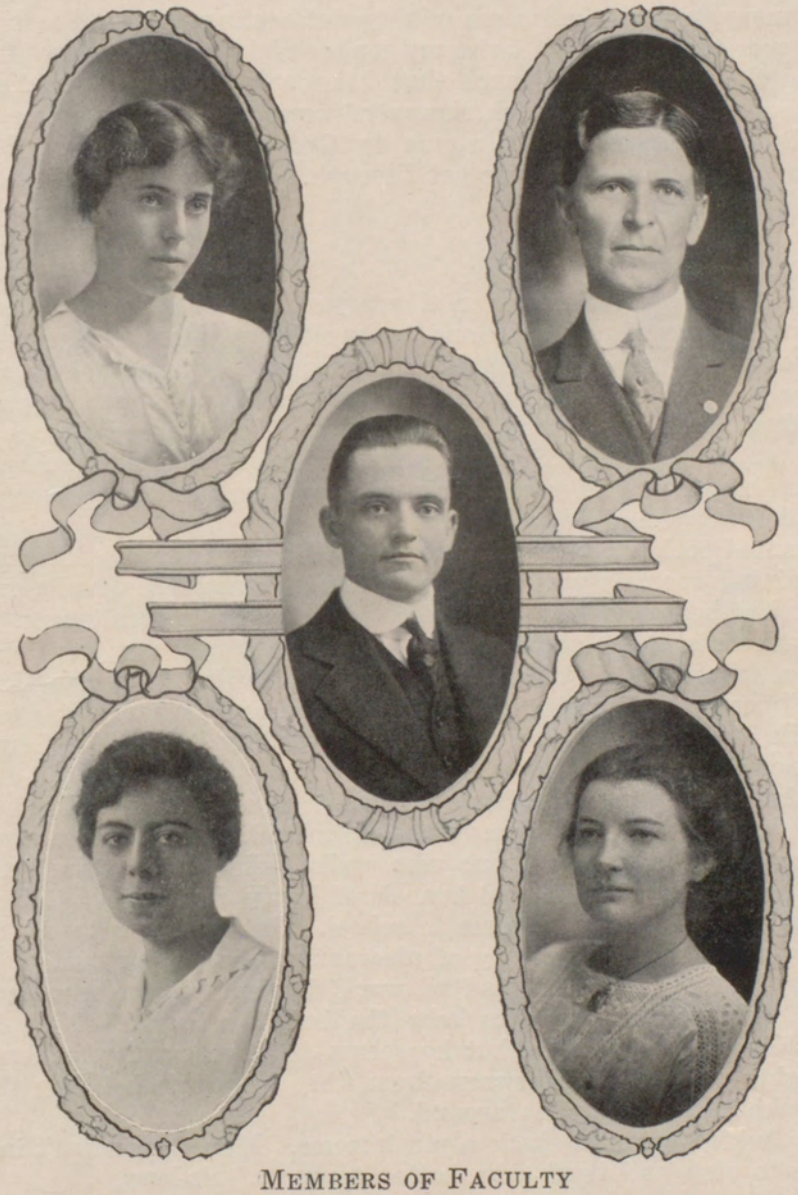
MY DEAR:

"Uncle Dick" led the music in Chapel this morning. Can you imagine him connected with music? Maybe not, because you haven't seen him. He does almost as well as Miss Evans and she is great. "Master of all music is she". The only unusual thing is that she makes two or three announcements every morning. She has charge of our splendid orchestra and of the chorus too. This reminds me that the chorus gave a cantata Friday night with Miss Appleby as reader.

The first time I ever heard Miss Appleby was when I came to visit M. C. High several years ago. I was only a tad but ever since that day "The Man in the Shadow" has appealed to me. Miss Appleby's Oral English classes gave a play a couple of weeks ago, "The Rainbow Kimona", that sure was great.

The spirit of Patrick Henry has been reincarnated. Patrick Henry had red hair. Patrick Henry could talk. Miss Alice Patterson has red hair. Miss Alice can talk. She is the Latin teacher but is also something of an orator, especially in chapel. Then too, the articles she reads to us are very select. I understand Miss Alice goes to Boise, Idaho, next year as principal of their high school.

I may not get to write again before I go home. I am certainly anxious to see all of the folks and all of you neighbors, but I wouldn't come home at all if I wasn't sure of coming back here next year. I'd rather stay here all summer than miss M. C. High next year. Lovingly, PATTY.



MEMBERS OF FACULTY

ZELDA REPPERT T. B. HENRY

J. R. WELLS

L. DELIGHT PAUGH JOSEPHINE COOPER

DEAR:

Pouvez-vous lire francais? Or, if not, then perhaps *du kannst deutsch lesen.* You can't? They I'll have to write in English. Too bad. What's the use of learning anything if you can't make practical application" of it, I'd like to know? Miss Boyd teaches French and German, and a class or two in Latin. She spent a year in Germany, and can tell some mighty interesting things about the places and people over there. I can't twist my tongue right and I'd starve if my dinner depended on the German or French that I know. There's a bulletin board in Miss Boyd's class room, on which scraps of news interesting to the pupils are fastened. But there's going to be a quiz in German tomorrow, so I'll have to study again. Seems as if I never get through.

SAY,

It would be a great time saver if everyone could read and write shorthand. Miss Stewart teaches stenography and typewriting, and one of her pupils across the aisle from me is making queer little curves and dots and dashes that look like the tracks of some kind of an animal; but, as Brooks Fletcher, who lectured here the other night, would say, there's a lot of difference between shorthand tracks, and just tracks! Miss Stewart sure is a fine Shorthand teacher, and most any hour you may hear her pupils click–clacking away on the typewriters as if their lives depended on it.

You wanted to know especially about the Manual Training department. The Manual Training room is well equipped witht tools and individual work benches. Mr. Carper has been the Manual Training teacher for several years. He is one of the best teachers in the state, and his department has been turning out some fine pieces of furniture. But his health has been failing for some time, and so he was finally compelled to give up his work. We are all sorry he had to leave, but Mr. Wells, who teaches Botany and Agriculture, has taken Mr. Carper's place for the rest of the term.

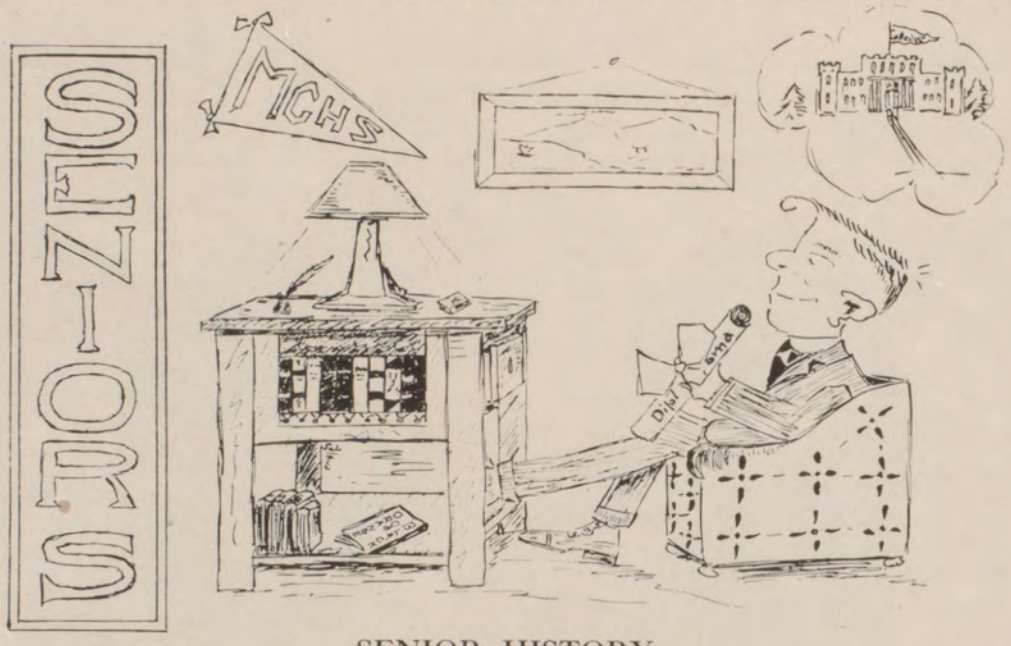
Then there's the janitor. He is as much a part of the school as the building itself. We wouldn't feel at home without Burfield. He it is who sweeps up all the paper we have left on the floor; who walks miles cutting the grass on the campus; who digs up bushels and bushels of lovely dandelions; and alas, he it is who rings the bell for us to come to school. But he keeps us all cheered up by his jokes and his endless supply of pleasant gas, so we don't mind it so much. This winter, however, Burfield had to work day and night, on account of the lack of gas, (natural gas, fuel) to keep the building heated. Now he has an assistant. His name is Winkle, but he seems to have no connection with the original mighty sleeper, and between them, they keep this building the cleanest and best looking one for miles around.

Ouch! A kid just now stuck a pin into me. Miss Cooper isn't in the room, so I'll have to stop and teach him better manners. So-long,



MEMBERS OF FACULTY

H. E. SHULER
LINNIE SHEETS
ALICE PATTERSON
B. W. CARPER



SENIOR HISTORY

Somewhere, sometime, on an oriental divan, draped in brilliant hued tapestry, reclined a white-haired seer. Long had he lain there gazing into space. Today the gods would hearken to a prophecy—his last and greatest. Surrounded by his attendants and with the messengers of the gods standing before him he seemed as one dead. No one moved. Even the birds outside on the wide, cool portico had ceased their singing. The great moment had come—his lips moved.

"I see," he began, "in the dim, the far distant future, rising out of a warrent, bloodstained world, one bright spot which shall be as a light for the generations to follow. There I see the faces of eighty young people from which shine eighty intellects brighter by far than the gods have yet witnessed.

"These eighty are bound in harmony by the ties of humanity. They constitute a class, an organization that leads all the school from which they come. Their young men are great football heroes on the school's gridiron especially in their Senior year. Some of their women as well as their men, shine on the tennis court. Others of their number are great musicians. Still others are so efficient as to carry out the plans of wonderful religious organizations which they call Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

"In the years soon to come to them a great work awaits their women. In far away lands they shall minister to the wounded and dying, and they shall be veritable angels of mercy to the famishing and weary. Their hearts shall be lifted up, and they shall be refined in the memory of the dead and exalted in the service of the living.

"Many of their young men shall go forth to engage in the world-wide conflict for the sake of the land of their birth, and some of these shall give their lives for the freedom of the race. All the world shall harken unto them and follow in their ways for they shall be called Great. It is enough. I die in peace. Great is the Class of 1918!"

Soon they laid the prophet to rest. For ten thousand years the tide of time has ebbed and flowed since that day of prophetic vision. The day of its fulfillment is at hand. The Class of 1918 now takes its place in a time when the old world is upsetting age long traditions.

DAISY FANSHIER.

OLIVER HARGRAVE

President of Senior Class; Senior Play.

"Comb down his hair. Look! Look! It stands upright."

MYRIL EVANS

Vice Pres. Senior Class.

"Dimpled cheeks, love deepens each dimple"

BESSIE GORDON

Secretary of Senior Class.

"O fairest of the rural maids!"

GLENN MALLONEE

Treas. Senior Class; Football, '16, '17, '18; Basketball, '17; Baseball, '17, '18; Track, '17; Boys' Glee Club, '18; Chorus, '18.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

MIRIAM HALL

Course.

"That girl hath a way—by George."

ELIZABETH BATY

Annual Staff; Senior Play.

"Even the sighing Reid hath music for her."

EVA HOBSON

Girls' Glee Club, '17, '18; Chorus, '17, '18.

"I am slow to study—some things."





FERN CLEMMER
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '16, "17.
"Little I ask, my wants are few."

FREDERICK SALATHIEL
Annual Staff; Boys' Glee Club, '18;
Chorus, '18.
"He hath a daily Beauty in his life."

CARRIE DYER
"There will ever be a place for virtue."

LELA HURST
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '18;
Chorus, '17, '18.
"An abridgment of all that's pleasant."

ELSIE SCHNITZSPAHN
"Just good natured and not pretentious."

REN HECKMAN
"Oh day and night, but this is wondrous strange."

ELLA SMITH
"A girl who never talks of herself."

MARY SCOVEL

"Of giggling I'm often accused,
For frequently I am amused."

MARILAO TRUAX

Football, '17, '18; Chorus, '15, '18;
Boys' Glee Club, '18; Y. M. C. A., '18;
Orchestra, '17, '18.

"How I have hated instructions and have not obeyed the voice of my teacher."

BERTHA SURBER

"Man delights me not."

MARGARET O'CONNELL

Girls' Glee Club, '18; Chorus, '18.

"Now bring to me my richest mail."

CARRIE OWEN

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '17, '18 (Pres.);
Girls' Glee Club, '16, '17, '18;
Chorus, '16, '17, '18.

"Her face betokens all things dear and sweet."

AMOS BISHOP

All-Star Basketball Team, '18.

"When you do dance I do wish you a wa-ve in the ocean, to stay there forever."

CRYSTAL WOOLDRIDGE

"She may be trusted still.
Yes indeed, she runs a Bill."





MARIAN LANE
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '17, '18.
"A Lover's Lane, forsooth."

CLAIR McCANDLESS
Baseball, '17, '18; Senior Play.
"He loves his dear Alma-mater."

DAISY FANSHIER
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '18; Annual Staff.
"Dearly beloved by one—and all."

STELLA SURBER
"She will never trouble trouble till trouble troubles her."

MARY BAHAN
"She hath raven locks, and no man has the key."

CLARENCE OAKES
Editor-in-Chief of Annual;
All Star Basketball Team, '18;
Orchestra, '15, '16, '17, '18;
Tennis, '18; Boys' Glee Club, '18;
Baseball, '18; Chorus, '17, '18.
"Always Busy."

GRACE HOBSON
Girls' Glee Club, '15, '16, '17, '18;
Chorus, '15.
"A sweet, attractive kind of Grace"

LORRAINE WINDLE
Girls' Glee Club, '16, '18;
Chorus, '17, '18; Senior Play.

"Oh, fie upon this single life! forego it."

HOWARD RUDRAUFF
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '17, '18 (Pres.);
Annual Staff; Chorus, '15.

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

ELLEN LOWE

"I come from the land where lemons grow."

HELEN BLOOM
Annual Staff, Chorus, '16; Senior Play.

"And the villain still pursued her. Who wouldn't?"

EDITH OLSON
Annual Staff.

"Blue are her eyes as fairy flag
And her cheeks like the dawn of day."

JOHN POCOCK
Annual Staff; Senior Play;
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '18; Baseball, '17, '18.

"In his case, there is an Opal."

MARIE CARSON
Chorus, '17, '18.

"Modesty is the grace of her soul."





FRANCES TALBERT

Chorus, '17, '18.

"Oh wonder of wonders, she maketh the dumb to speak."

DWIGHT BEARD

Senior Play.

"Too young for love? Oh say not so!"

VIRGINIA CUMMINS

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 17.

"She hath piercing eyes."

HELEN MOSS

Girls' Glee Club, '17, '18; Chorus, '15.

"I laugh when I laugh."

MARIE TODD

Girls' Glee Club, '16; Chorus, '16.

"I am escaped by the skin of my teeth."

REX LINDLEY

"I have fought a good fight
I have finished my course."

ELINOR RUDRAUFF

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '17, '18;
Chorus, '17.

"She hath a flaming commencement.
And a good understanding."

MATTIE CRUMRINE
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '18
Annual Staff; Senior Play.

"My book and heart must never part."

LEWIS MILLER

"His voice was ever gentle, soft and low,
An excellent thing—in a woman.

WILLA McCLAIN
Chorus, '18.

"I will never pass into nothingness."

HESTER SWAN
Chorus, '18.

"If I must, I had better."

GERTRUDE MARTIN
Chorus '16.

"Cothed and in her right mind."

GEORGE WELLS
Football, '17, '18.

"Knowledge is power."

ANNA MEYER
Chorus, '17, '18.

"Modest and shy as a nun is she."





OPAL HAMILTON

Chorus, '18
Girl's Glee Club, '18.
Senior Play.

"A little, stray grain of truth."

IVAN McNAUGHTEN

Girls' Glee Club, '18 (Accompanist)
Chorus, '18 (Pianist).

ZELLA SPRADLING

Annual Staff; Tennis, '18.

"A wretched soul, bruised with adversity!"

RUTH WALTERS

Annual Staff; Chorus, '15, '16.
Senior Play.

"I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me."

BARBARA GANSEL

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '17, '18;
Girls' Glee Club, '16, '17, '18;
Chorus, '16, '17, '18.

"I will wear my heart upon my sleeve,
For lads to peek at."

GLENN ELLIS

Yell Leader, '18; Annual Staff;
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '18;
Boys' Glee Club, '18; Senior Play.

"And lo! when none do look thereon
Anew it springeth green."

VERA BOWERS

"Why should life all labor be?"

LENORE WILSON

"Begone, dull care, thou and I shall never agree."

JOE MOSS

Football, '16, '17, '18;
Basketball, '17; Track, '16, 17.

"Suppose your task, my little man, is very hard to get—
Will it make it any easier for you to sit and bet?"

LULA POMEROY

Chorus, '17, '18.

"Never known to shirk; quiet, she does her work."

HELEN GRAY

Chorus, '18.

"Behold! I have stretched out my hand and no man regarded it."

LETTA BRACKEN

Chorus, '17, '18.
"She has many a nameless virtue."

NORMAN ROSEL

"I was not made for great affairs,
I pay my debts and say my prayers."

JESSIE GILLEN

"A merry heart doeth good like medicine."





STELLA BEAVER
Chorus, '16, '17.

"I remember a mass of things but none of them distinctly."

GLADYS BRYANT
Chorus, '15, '16.

"I am nothing if not agreeable."

LEA GUTHRIDGE
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '18.

"Blessed is she who hath a strong Will."

WILLIAM NEWKIRK

"Love took me softly by the hand."

ADDIE PITTS
Chorus,'18.

"A true friend is she."

HELEN TURPIN

"Oh! Which shall it be?"

RUTH SWEARINGEN

"Tresses all truant like, curl upon curl."

ETHEL CHENOWETH
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '17, '18.

"A Chenoweth at every breath, A Chenoweth I'll stay—unless"

ALBA SWEARINGEN

"May you live all the days of your life."

MYRTLE MORRIS

"It's quality, not quantity that counts."

RICHARD SCOTT
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '16.

"Love! I know not what thou art!"

PEARL DILLON

"I have no other than a woman's reason—
for what I do in any season."

LUCILE PENDLETON
Chorus, '16, '17.

"Men may come and men may go,
But I sure go on forever."

MARY TORRANCE

"A kind and gentle heart she has."

LUCY DICUS

"My heart is true as steel."





RUTH O'BRIEN

"A heart that feels and eyes that smile."

LYLE McGAUGHEY

"Fie on him, he plucketh the Daisy from the Glenn."

HELEN NEWKIRK

"No use buzzing round me NOW."

MARY STOVER

Chorus, '18.

"Suit thyself to the estate in which thy lot is cast."

AGNES OVERFIELD

Chorus, '14, '15, '16.

"Be good sweet maid, and let who will be clever."

PETE HILL

"Aw! Gwan! Let me sleep."

ANNA REDDINS

"I will be like that tree, I shall die at the top."

CLASS POEM

This is the class nineteen-eighteen—the delectable Seniors of eighteen,
Loaded with knowledge and facts to the brim, indistinct in their brain pans,
Standing like Caesars of old, with voices clear and emphatic,
Fighting like warriors bold, before whom their enemies stand not.
Loud from the far High School platform the well read Senior's oration
Sounds, and in accents deafening, applauses arise from the audience.

This is the class nineteen-eighteen; but where are the ones that have left it?
Gone like the chaff that in autumn blows when a strong breeze comes o'er it.
Where are our Senior boys, the boys of our dear M. C. H. S.?
Gone at their Nation's call, to the different camps of our country;
Gone to all parts of the earth, to fight in this war of the world powers.
Gone are their pleasant forms, and their places forever forsaken.
Scattered like dust and leaves by the wind are these, our own Seniors.
These of our number have left us but yet we cannot forget them.
They who once walked by our side in daily fellowship with us.

Many a weary month has passed since we entered as Freshmen—
When on the finals passed we forgot what we had crammed upon.
Starting anew, with all the trials and troubles as Sophomores
Lifted with hopes we began, but soon amid quizzes we lost them;
Scattered were they like dandelions in the spring on the campus.
Next came the year we were Juniors, the goal we then were but reaching;
Now, O now! we are Seniors! We have gained our sheepskins, O Glory!
Never again shall teachers quizzes turn our faces pale at their mention.
Leaving the High School are we, to roam in her halls never more.
Now, O now! We are Seniors and as Freshmen shall enter the world-school.

—HESTER SWAN.

CLASS SONG

Melody: "Good-Bye Broadway; Hello France."

Good-bye, schoolmates all, good-bye oh teachers dear;
Your love for us we'll ever cherish and revere.
Every senior feels a tugging at his heart as the time draws near when we are to part.
But we know we must go
And we bid you farewell.

Lo, we see before us, glistening in the light
A land of promise waiting, with its laurels bright.
We know we will conquer
Win the gleaming prize
Meet every hardship with eager eyes
So we're glad we can go,
And we bid you farewell.

CHORUS.

Good-bye Montgomery, we're leaving you
With hopes and will to fight
Come what may we'll meet it firmly
Keep your honor bright
Don't you worry we'll get there
With our colors flying too
So good-bye Montgomery, we won't forget
Altho' we soon are leaving you.—RUTH E. WALTERS.



"THE CALL TO ARMS"

In September, 1915, a war proclamation was issued, calling for volunteers to join a great army. Colonel Nees, with his able assistants, Lieutenant Colonel Castillo and Major Allen, were in charge of the recruiting station at M. C. H. S. A great number were enlisted at this time, the most important section of which was turned over as an awkward squad to Captain Inglemen for training. Then the hardships began for them. There was work to be done, examinations to be passed, and all sorts of other inspections to be undergone. Considering everything, they did not make such a bad showing and after nine months of hard training, they were all given a furlough.

They came back feeling fine, ready to work under Captain Paugh for their second year's training. They also had other officers over them. There was Lieutenant Appleby, Lieutenant Shuler, and Lieutenant Baker. Of course it was natural for the officers to work those under them very hard, but what did these soldiers care for work! They believed in "Preparedness" and set out to prove it. They proved it. There were quite a number of social events which they might attend, and they played basketball and football with zeal.

The next fall they made another campaign and "went over the top" of the third trench. At this time there were about one hundred still in ranks, some having fallen out on account of sickness and other misfortunes. There was a great number of these who under their able officer, Mess-Sergeant Sheets made good mess officers. Lieutenant Reppert was another favorite officer. Then there was Lieutenant Paterson and Lieutenant Carper who were always ready to help one out at the Y. W. and Y. M. There are several of these who have never had to go to the guard-house on account of finals during all the time they have been enlisted.

And now these soldiers are planning for their last big drive which is to start next fall. Do you know what they have set for their goal? No, it is not the gaining of the Victoria Cross but it is the complete annihilation of their enemy, Ignorance. Just watch for news from the front and you will see that these are all-victorious soldiers.

—MARJORIE FAIRLEIGH.



SOPHOMORE HISTORY

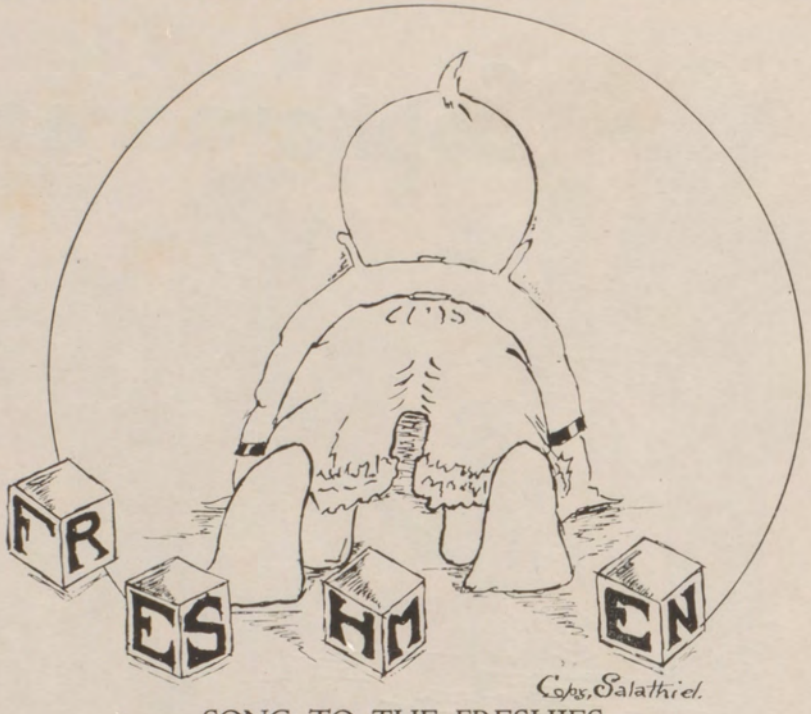
Vanished the rosy mists and golden dreams
Thru which erst while we floated gaily on,
The cold hard light of fact about us streams
Revealing that our Freshman days are gone,
Though tremblingly the future dim we face
Resolved as Sophomores staunch to "do or die"
Our hearts are sad to lose the tender gall
Of happy Freshman days for e'er gone by.
Skipping school, heedless of the morrow,
Beyond the pale, likewise beyond the rule.
Writing notes and talking (to our sorrow)
Eating "red-hots" delectable in school.
No more for us these joys forbidden beckon,
We now adjust and tend with utmost care
Our mental attitude, and thus we reckon
To win the palm, that brainiest Sophomores wear.
Miss Patterson whose tender care has taught us
All that is known of Ablative Absolute,
How to gerund from gerundive tell, has brought us
Safely thus far through Caesar's Gallic route.
Miss Appleby with gentle hand doth guide us
Through kingdoms to republics—may it be
That we shall see, while still she walks beside us
The world made safer for Democracy!
Miss Paugh (Delight-ful lady) has succeeded
Oral reports now from us to extract
Where no interrogation point is needed,
The while with graceful nonchalence we act.
And Mr. Schuler, diligently drilling
Through craniums (shall I say a little thick?)
Geometry has rendered simply thrilling
And the whole class has voted him a brick.
Axioms we've learned and postulated beyond measure,
Theorems proved, constructed many an arc,
Full many an angle too has brought us pleasure,
Geometry for us is just a lark!
Miss Evans trains our mellifluent voices
In chorus ringing, Carrie leads us on
While Ivan plays and M. C. H. rejoices—
The envious say "Rejoices when they're gone!"
Invincible are we in all things athletic
Goodell's and Paton's brows we wreathe with bay
We've ne'er been nor shall be apologetic
For luck and pluck attend us all the way.

The Sophomore Class of '18 has striven
With patience perservance to excell
And when all's said and done we hope we've given
The faculty just cause to love us well.

—ETHEL CARROLL.

THE] CLASSMEN

You can always tell a Freshman
By the way he struts around,
You can always tell a Senior
For he's so stately gowned.
You can always tell a Junior
By his worried looks and such,
You can always tell a Sophomore
But you cannot tell him much. B.D.



SONG TO THE FRESHIES

Freshy, rest! Thy troubles o'er;
Sleep the sleep that dreads not breaking;
Dream of study-hours no more—
Hours of strife, and hours of waking.
In your school's illustrious halls,
Every sense in terror quaking,
When the hated final falls,
Knowledge all your mind forsaking,
Unseen hands were guiding you
When the storms of trouble blew.
Freshy, rest! thy troubles o'er,
Dream of dreaded quiz no more.
No rude peal shall reach thine ear,
Senior's scorn nor Junior's jeering,
Bells nor teacher's summons hear,
Freshies' call nor Soph'more's leering,
No dramatics you will find,
Glee Club, Chorus, or Cantata,
Here no quizzes steady grind.
Books nor study, little matter,
Now the lark is singing clear,
From his leafy bough so near.
Ruder sounds you none shall hear,
Teachers, scorners, shall not fear.

Freshy, rest! thy year is done;
While your gardening spells assail ye,
Dream not, with the rising sun,
Teachers here shall sound reveille.
Sleep! and let the Latin rust,
Sleep! thy novel's by thee lying;
Sleep! Thy hist'ry's thick with dust
Algebra's knowledge fast is flying,
Freshy, rest! and have no fear;
Think not of the coming year,
For of mornings to assail ye
Here no bells shall sound reveille.

—EATHAL WALLACE.

FRESHMEN HISTORY

Dear me! Here it is almost eleven o'clock and all this Freshmen History to write yet! Oh, dear; I'm sleepy! (Yawn). I had almost forgotten about that. (Yawn). I must begin now, but I'm so sleepy. (Writes):

"On a warm day last September, (Let's see, was that September 3?) we, the Freshmen Class entered the spacious halls and cleanly rooms of M. C. H. S.

Dear, dear; but I'm sleepy! (Yawn). (Yawn).

(Again the head bends over her writing tablet, but she does not write).

Groups of expectant Freshmen are standing about the halls. In fact, the halls are fairly green with us. Some are in the office trembling, waiting to be enrolled; others are standing boldly by. Gracious! What is that? Oh, only the bell, but my! What a scattering in every direction. Some of us know where we are going, and others wander aimlessly. At last we are settled in our rooms and our teachers look at us with amazement, heave many sighs and wonder what they are to do with us.

We are in the gymnasium. The Y. W. and Y. M. are having a joint party and we "Freshies" are all here. Everywhere grinning pumpkins are staring at us as if they are shocked. Witches' booths are in every corner. We "Freshies are finding out if we are going to pass or to flunk. By the length of some of our faces, it looks as if we flunk. Yet some come out of the booths with a smile of optimism upon their faces.

'What's the matter with the football team?"

"It's all right! It is! It is! It is all right! The football team!"

"Freshies" are standing on the side lines. The game has just started. Glory! A touchdown! (Deafening yells). No one can yell like the Freshies. We are sure to win! Oh! Another touchdown! 12 to 0! Mercy, those yells are worse than a thunder storm, but if they help us to win I'm willing! I see those people are holding their mouths open to prevent the bursting of an ear drum. Glory! Touchdown! Touchdown! (sing-song tone). We have won the game!

Finals! Finals! Finals! The clouds of gloom are gathering fast. Yet many "Freshies" escaped the finals. We shall never again be caught in such a condition. We had no idea that there were such questions as some we try to answer. Most of the "Freshies" pull through the finals, but what few do not are taken on condition, or are permitted to try their luck again next year.

Tonight we "Freshies" are given scenes from "Silas Marner," and what an excitement! Everybody is trying to obtain the best seats. The room is crowded and many Seniors present. Thank goodness, they are really beginning to see after all.

As we pass out a Senior turns and says to a Junior, "Those Freshmen certainly did 'great.' I really believe we seniors could not have done as well."

"Yes," replied the Junior; "the play was certainly good."

"Well," said a scornful Sophomore, "I suppose I must own up to it, but I believe those 'Freshies' did better than we could."

Mercy! What a noise! My book must have slipped out of my lap! Gracious! It is almost two o'clock! I must have been dreaming! No more studying for me tonight! Oh! My Freshman History! It isn't written yet! Dear me! What shall I do? (Thanks) Oh! I know. I'll write my dream, for it was all true.

—FAYE SWEARINGEN.

POPULAR HITS



He may be old but—
he has young ideas



Under the American Flag





Long Boy



Smile and show your Dimples

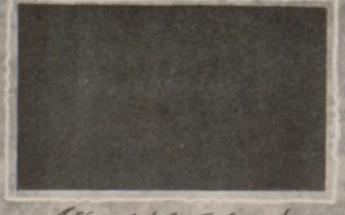
The sunshine of your smile



Dont bite the hand thats feeding you



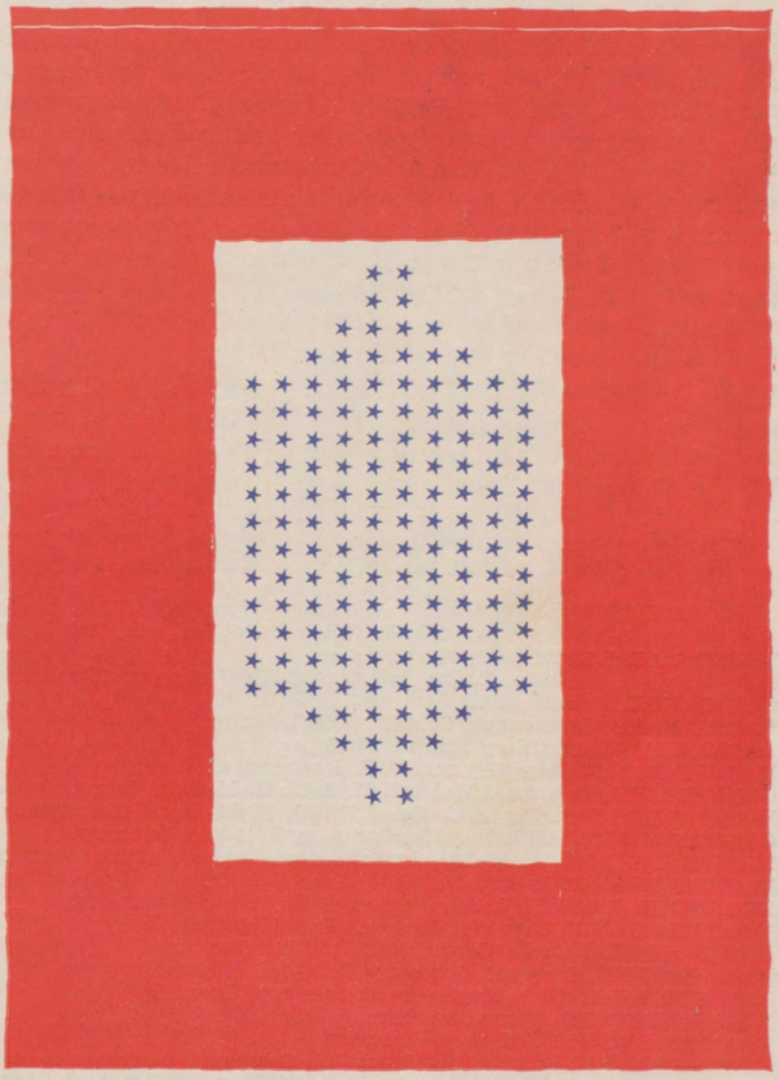
Silver threads among the gold



All night long



Jolly Girls.



THE SERVICE FLAG

When I behold that blue decked field
I see a Nation's pride march by,
And when the gold comes into view
I see them victors though they die.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL IN THE GREAT WAR

Great events have transpired since the last issue of the Orange and Black. Our class, '18, has spent its last year in M. C. H. S. in this the first year of America's entry into the great war, a war between Democracy and Autocracy. We go to war, as the President has aptly said, not to fight the German people, but to fight their responsible government, that war-mad autocracy which is today misleading and misusing the otherwise admirable German people. We are proud of the noble way in which our students and former students have responded to the call of our country. Our SERVICE FLAG at present, bears 148 stars; one already changed to gold. Harry Kelly died January 27, 1918, at Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, from Meningitis,—died for his country just as truly and heroically as if he had fallen on the battle line.

Our boys are scattered far and wide and in many different branches of service. Wherever they are, our good wishes are with them. And while we cannot express our reluctance in letting them go, we rejoice with them in a sense of duty well done, and hope for their speedy and safe return.

OUR HONOR ROLL

GLEN AMSBURY, Lieutenant,
9th Battalion Depot Brigade, 3rd Group
THOMAS ASHBY, Tuscania Survivor,
Co. E, 6th Battalion, 20th Engineers (Forestry)
GUY BAKER, Construction Company.
HARRY BALL, Lieutenant, Co. K, 137th Infantry.
PARKER BALL, Artillery Engineer's Office.
HAROLD BANDY, Star Gunner, U. S. Destroyer Calhoun.
GLEN BEARD, Private, 131st Inf. U. S. N. G. Medical Corps.
WYLLYS BENSON, Corporal, Co. B, 110th Field Signal Battalion.
GENTRY N. BIRCHER, Private, Company K, 137th Infantry.
HARRY A. BRAMER (Kelly), Private, died Jan. 27. 137th Infantry.
ROBERT BRANDES, Private, 675th Aero Squadron.
GEORGE H. BROWN, Cadet, School of Military Aeronautics.
HORACE BROWN, Private, Company K, 137th Infantry.
ROY BUSTER, Private, Company D, 139th Infantry.
EARL BAILEY, Corporal, Company K, 137th Infantry.
FAY BODWELL, 20th Engineers (Forestry), France.
ROSS BRUNEMER, Camp Funston.
FRANCIS BROWN, Jefferson Barracks.
LEO CALLAHAN, Private, Headquarter's Company,
32d Brigade, Coast Artillery.
HARRY CARLSON, Waggoner, 110th Engineer Train.
LESTER CARR, Corporal, 10th Aero Squadron. France.
LENWOOD CARSON, U. S. Navy, Great Lakes.
HOWELL CARTER, Waggoner, 110th Engineer Train.
JAMES CHAMBERLAIN, Private, Rainbow Division, A. E. F.
ROY CHAMBERLAIN, Private, 202d Aviation Squadron.
RAY CHILES, 110th Sanitary Train, 34th Hospital Corps.
DAVID CHRISTIAN, Corporal, Battery A, 76th Field Artillery.
MALCOLM CLOUKEY, Marine Band, U. S. Receiving Ship.
ROBERT F. COOPER, Corporal, Co. G, 110th Ammunition Train.
CARLYLE COX, Coxswain School, Great Lakes, Ill.
FRED CRANE, Corporal, Co. G, 110th Ammunition Train.
HENRY CRIMMEL, Private, Company K, 137th Infantry.
Received honorable discharge.
CHARLES DABNEY, Corporal, Company K, 137th Infantry.
EARL DABNEY, Sergeant, Company K, 137th Infantry.

Honor Roll Continued

OLIN DEBO, Private, Troop D, Cavalry.
HARLAND DENNIS, Bugler, 110th Engineer Train.
JOSEPH DENNY, 1st Lieutenant, Field Hospital, 115th 29th Division
OLIN DEGARIMORE, Private, Co. D, 26th Engineers.
GLENN DEWLEN, Private, Company K, 137th Infantry.
OTTO DITTMER, Color Sergeant, 130th Regiment.
ORVILLE DOGGETT, Private, 13th Aero, France.
ELMER DOWNING, Private, Battery B, 77th Field Artillery.
McKINLEY DRYBREAD, Private, Company D, 139th Infantry.
LOWELL DUNBAR, Mess Sergeant, Company K, 137th Infantry.
CLAIR DENNIS, Private, Quartermasters Department.
RALPH ELLIOTT, Radio Electrician, U. S. Navy.
JOHN R. HILL, Sergeant, Company G, 110th Ammunition Train.
CLAUDE HOLTON, Private, Company K, 137th Infantry.
RALPH HOWARD, Private, Company 3, Coast Artillery.
CALVIN HOOKER, Electrician, Aviation Section.
HOWARD HALL, Camp Funston.
ELMER HUDIBURG, British Army.
FRANK INSCHO, Yoeman, Yoeman School, Ind. Co.
JAY JAKOWSKY, Engineer Reserve.
CHARLES JOHNSON, Dental Reserve Corps.
SAMUEL K. JOHNSON, Corporal, Co. G, 110th Ammunition Train.
RALPH KIRKPATRICK, Private, Company A, 6th Engineers, France
PAUL KONZ, Private, 74th Company, Marine Barracks.
JOHN KNOX, Private,
6th Provisional Service Squadron, Aviation (Mobilization Depot)
VERNON LOCHMILLER, Private, Company K, 137th Infantry.
Received honorable discharge.
HERBERT LOCKE, Private,
110th Ammunition Train, Field Hospital 140
JOSEPH H. LOHNER, Private, Co. K, 137th Infantry.
OSCAR LONG, Waggoner, 110th Engineer Train.
HARLAND LUCAS, Private, Company D, Aviation Section.
MAURICE M. EVERS, Corporal, Co. G, 110th Ammunition Train.
DONALD McKAY, Sergeant, Company K, 137th Infantry.
JOHN MAIN, Waggoner, 110th Engineer Train.
HAL MARSHALL, Waggoner, Corporal, 110th Engineer Train.
HENRY MASON, Private, Company K, 137th Infantry.
NED MASTERMAN, Principal Musician, Headquarters Co., 358th Inf.
DEAN MATTHEWS, 110th Engineer Train.
GLENN MEGREDY, Tenth Hospital Unit, Medical Department.
JACOB MIBECK, Sergeant, 110th Engineer Train.
WILLIAM M. MILLER, Sergeant, Company K, 137th Infantry.
CHARLES MOSS, Corporal, 110th Engineer Train.
THOMAS D. MURRAY, Private, 110th Engineer Train.
BARRON NANGLE, 3d class Coxswain, U. S. Navy.
OTTO NAVARRE, Waggoner, 110th Engineer Train.
NATHANIEL NEWLIN, Sergeant, 71st Aero Squadron.
ANGUS NICHOLSON, First Lieutenant, Co. D, 139th Mach. Guns.
HECTOR NICHOLSON, Private, Signal Service.
PAUL OBERHOLTZER, Private, Co. K, 137th Infantry.
Received honorable discharge.
LAWRENCE OLES, Private,
Company A, 110th Ammunition Train, Motor Section
FRANK OWEN, Private, 110th Engineer Train.
JAMES PARKER, 1st Lieutenant, 13th Cavalry.
GEORGE PARSHALL, Waggoner, 110th Engineer Train.
CHARLES PRICE, Private, 110th Engineer Train.
CRIT RAINS, Waggoner, 110th Engineer Train.
L. M. RICHARDSON, Private, Co. G, 110th Ammunition Train.
GLENN RINGLE, Private, Company K, 137th Infantry.
CHARLES RIPPETOE, Navy Air Station, Miami, Florida.
ROY RICHMOND, Private, 3d Aero Squadron.
HARRY ROGERS, 1st Lieutenant, Signal Corps, A. E. F., France.
ALFRED ROLLAND, Waggoner, Company G, 110th Ammution Train.
HUGH ROSZEL, Private, 110th Engineer Train.



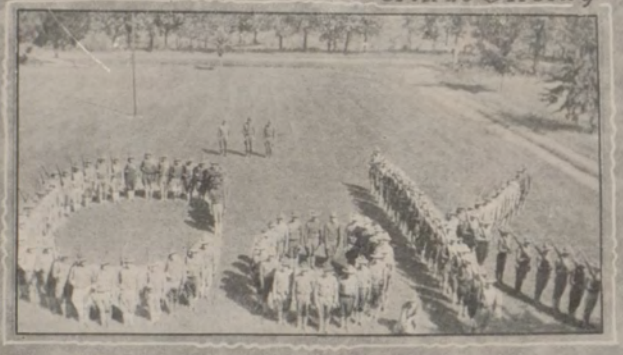
Engineers train leaving



Chink & Henry

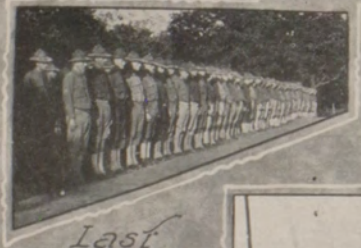


Capt. Fleeman and his Wife





Basket Ball Team
·1916-17·
Sammies Now



Last Retreat at Camp Humphrey



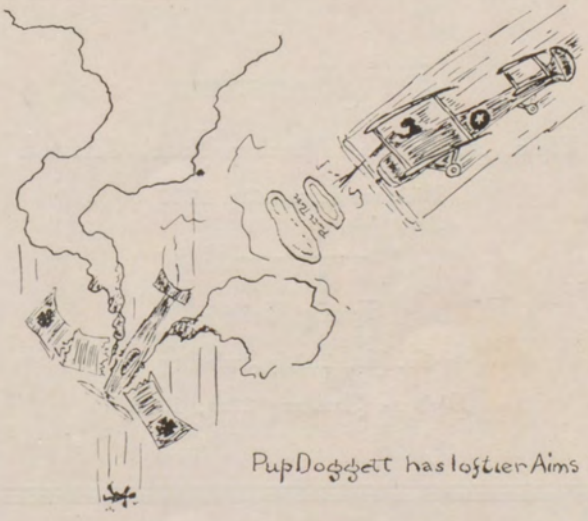
Our Chapel Orator



Camp Doniphan

Honor Roll Continued

ROY ROSZEL, Cook, France, 1st Aero Squadron, Signal Corps.
LEE RUNDELL, Waggoner, Company G, 110th Ammunition Train.
HARRY RUTTER, Apprentice Seaman, U. S. Navy (unassigned).
H. E. ROBLEY, Camp Funston.
GREGG SAWYER. Lieutenant, 13th Cavalry.
JAY SCOVEL, Gunner's mate, Submarine Base.
JOE SHOEMAKER, Corporal, 4th Aero Squadron.
ROY SLATER, Private, Company K, 137th Infantry.
ORLOE SMALL, Sergeant, 110th Engineer Train.
ERWIN SMITH, Private, Company K, 137th Infantry.
MARTIN SOULE, Private, Company A, Ind. Engineers.
LEO STAFFORD, Mid-Shipman, U. S. Naval Academy.
FRANK STANFORD, Flying Cadet.
FRANK SACK, Camp Funston.
PAUL SURBER, 1st Lieut., Inf., (U. S. Reserve) A. E. F. France.
NEWTON SUTTON, Waggoner, 110th Engineer Train.
GEORGE SWANSON, U. S. S. Machias.
LEO STEWART, 2d C. O. R., 1st Depot Battalion, English Army.
CLARENCE SMITH, U. S. Navy, Great Lakes Training School.
EDWARD SCHOENFELDT, U. S. Navy, Great Lakes Training School.
CHARLES TASKER, U. S. S. Isabelle, U. S. Navy.
BENJAMIN TAYLOR, Sergeant, Company D, 139th Infantry.
THEODORE TAYLOR, Corporal, Co. G, 110th Ammunition Train.
WILLIAM THEISS, Private, Company K, 137th Infantry.
EARL THOMPSON, Sergeant, Headquarters Co., 315th Infantry.
Honorable discharge.
FLOYD THOMPSON, Corporal, 56th Regiment, Headquarters Co.
EARL TODD, Sergeant, Company A, 110th Ammunition Train.
CHESTER TRAVIS, Private, 110th Engineer Train.
GLENN TRUAX, Private, 137th Infantry Supply Company.
MARK TULLEY, Trumpeter, 130th Company, Marines, France.
HERBERT VAUGHN, Lieutenant, Field Artillery.
WILLIAM WAHL, Private, 110th Engineer Train.
JAMES WARDEN, Radio Service, Steamship New Jersey.
GEO. H. WARK, Captain, Co. B, 129th Machine Gun Battalion, France.
LLOYD WISE, 1st Lieutenant, Company A, 140th Infantry.
LAWRENCE WINDLE, Corporal, 20th Engineers, 23d Co.
JACK WINGFIELD, Private, 6th Co., Marine Barracks.
ORVILLE WILLS, Apprentice Seaman, U. S. Navy (unassigned).
MYRON PRICE, unassigned.
LOUIS HUDIBURG, unassigned.
HUP CLARK, Artillery.
CLEON WORLEY
HUPP CLARK, Artillery



M. C. H. S. IN THE WAR

The season of Commencement is at hand,
And now, to join the vast alumnal band,
Our Alma Mater sends forth its recruits
To seek for fame, and win or lose its fruits.
'Tis now alumni come from far and near
To seek again the friends we've loved so dear,
To meet once more in old Montgom'ry's halls,
To live again old days within her walls,
But in our ranks for some we seek in vain,
For some are singing now the war song strain
As on the fields of France they fight with zeal,
And, we, assembled here, their absence feel
With keen regret. We see the stars of blue
Old old Montgom'ry's service flag so true,
One hundred forty-eight in number they
Who've gone from out alumnal ranks away,
And one lone service star is changed to gold,
And many more before glad peace is told,
Perhaps will change to gold. The class today
That passes from Montgom'ry's halls away,
A new, a grave, a world-wide crisis meets,
The ravage, scourge of war their entrance greets
But in our high school's training camp indeed
They've learned the wisdom they will greatly need.
They may be called to France so far away
To help to win the war for U. S. A.,
But we can in our hearts in truth rejoice,
That we of old Montgom'ry have a voice,
A part in this great struggle for the free,
The strife to crush fore'er Autocracy.

—LAURA BROWN LANE, '17.

In Memorium

Thos. F. Burke, Member Board Trustees

Died on June 14th, 1917

Harry Kelly

Co. R., 137th Infantry

Died on January 27th, 1918

WAR WORK STUDENTS AND FACULTY M. C. H. S.

Service Flag Stars	148	Books for camps	618
Sweaters	248	Shipping boxes	31
Helmets	36	Y. W. Patriotic League	39
Wristlets	77	Boys' Working Reserve	20
Scarfs	10	Yarn Afghans	$114.00
Socks (pairs)	59	Red Cross Gifts	510.35
Other garments	170	Service Flag Fund	31.56
Bandages	320	Mess Fund	102.50
Folded tapes	9,500	Soldiers' library fund	16.20
Tape bandages	1,000	French Orphans' support	125.85
Other bandage work (hrs.)	571	Y. M. C. A. Drive	208.15
Emergency kits	3,800	Y. W. C. A. Drive	102.20
Gun wipes	15,000	Liberty Loan	$14,050.00
Questionnaire work (hrs.)	88	Baby Bonds	3,233.00

Total articles made and given 29,431
Total in Junior war organizations 59
Total gifts 1,210.81
Total loan $17,283.00

WHEN E'ER I SEE THE CROSS OF FLAMING RED

When e'er I see the cross of flaming red
And think of those who serve it with their all,
Or see some scourge come hovering like a pall,
Or, mayhap, stealthily with panther tread
Come creeping up and claim its score of dead;
Or see some worn-out fighter take the call,
And to his low-lain couch be made to crawl,
Leaving the ring to youth with hope and dread;
'Tis then I look upon myself with hate
And from my ugly self-esteem I fall,
And wail the hours gone by and curse their fate.
I wish that I might do, however small,
Some deeds of kindnesses, before are fled
The hours of youth, and age does me enthrall.

—IVAN M'NAUGHTEN.

HOOVER

I speak of Hoover, him who makes
The Kaiser tremble in his shoes
And makes us save for Sammies' sake
To keep our boys from getting blues.
When war broke out with Teuton foes
We needed some one who would work
To lighten all the soldiers' woes
And make them want to whip the Turk.
The man whom Wilson wanted then
Was Herbert Hoover young and strong
He knew the ways of modern men
And how to make the food last long.

—GLENN CUTTER ELLIS.

When  You

and







I

were  young

Maggie









ORGANIZATIONS

KNITTING CLUB
Y. W. C. A.
Y. M. C. A.
ME and THEE CLUB
CLEF CLUB

KNITTING CLUB

While so many of our M. C. H. S. boys are fighting for Uncle Sam, of course the girls could not fall below the standard they set, so last fall we got out our needles and yarn and set to work. At first, the girls were organized into squads, each under the direction of a member of the faculty. Then, this winter, we reorganized—Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen—each class in a squad by itself and under the direction of two of the faculty members. The squads met every Monday after school. Sometimes letters from brothers and cousins in service were read, and our needles flew faster as we resolved to do our part by keeping our soldiers warm. Miss Paterson has a record of the garments made by the girls, and there you may plainly see that

We'll do our bit,
As we purl and knit
For our soldiers in khaki and sailors in blue;
As our boys fight
For the triumph of right,
We'll help save the world for democracy, too.

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

The Y. W. C. A. organization is a valuable adjunct to any school. It fosters a Christian influence and thus corrects social atmosphere for the students. Our Y. W. C. A. is a live, well organized body, with an enrollment of about seventy members. Each committee works faithfully to further the aims of the association.

The success of our social activities is largely due to our social committee chairman, Elinor Rudrauff. As we look back over the year we recall with pleasure the reception for the new girls, the joint Y. W. and Y. M. Hallowe'en party. and the many good times we have had together.

Candy sales have been out of the question this year. We are trying to work along with Mr. Hoover. Money was raised by giving a play, "Aunt Maggie's Will." It was a great success.

The weekly meetings of the current year have indeed been helpful and inspiring. Through them we have gained in personal character and enrichment of life.



At several of these meetings Miss McKinnon, the county secretary, has been a vital source of inspiration and help to the organization, and if you were present at any of our meetings you always saw a gentle mannered, brown-eyed lady, Miss Paterson, the "Who's Who" in the realms of our Y. W. C. A. Another of our active workers is our president, Carrie Owen.

The association was represented last summer at Hollister, Mo., by our delegates, Miss Carrie Owen and Miss Reita Armsbury. As Miss Armsbury did not come back to school last fall Miss Owen gave the reports. We missed Miss Armsbury, as poster chairman but Miss Varner filled this place admirably.

We wish the Cabinet for 1918-19 the greatest success in work we are leaving.

We wish our Y. W. continued success
In our dear Alma Mater, our M. C. H. S.;
May its members like Triangle Workers in France
Work for our order and its purpose advance. —MARIAN LANE.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

OLD CABINET.	OFFICERS.	NEW CABINET
Carrie Owen	President	Helen Varner
Mary Baty	Vice President	Mary Baty
Daisy Franshier	Secretary	Ola Snow
Mattie Crumrine	Treasurer	Margaret Connelly
Ethel Chenoworth	Pianist	Lucile Hamilton
Marian Lane	Social Service	Doris Bovaird
Lea Guthridge	Devotional Chairman	Ruby Bechtel
Elenor Rudrauff	Social Chairman	Elda Hill
Barbara Gansel	Music Chairman	Tru Shultz
Lillian Alliston	Missionary Chairman	Wilma Wood
Reita Armsbury	Poster Chairman	Marguerite Cunningham
Helen Varner	Association News	Frances Small



Our Y. M. C. A. was organized in 1903. Since that time the organization has met its ups and downs, has gloried in the consciousness of successful achievements, or felt the pangs of failure. But throughout all its changing vicissitudes the true purpose has never been lost sight of. So, each year, whether fat or lean, has seen some praiseworthy act done, or plan started toward fulfillment.

At each of our regular meetings, generally Wednesday evenings, some address is given by some one, an address suited to the needs and training of young men. The ministers of the several churches have kindly given their time to aid us. Business men and members of the Faculty have been very generous with their time and support.

Together with the Y. W. we staged a "Watermelon Feed" and a delightful "Halloween Party."

The Association has been unfortunate this year in the loss of two cabinet members, Carson Walters and Norman Hastings; secretary and treasurer. The offices have been ably filled by their successors, Lowell Elliott and John Pocock.

The Association extends its thanks to Mr. Carper for his aid and counsel in the capacity of faculty advisor, nor are we forgetful of Mr. Shuler's service during Mr. Carper's illness.

Although working under difficulties of membership and attendance, such as confront all young men's organizations at present, the past year has been very satisfactory and the outlook bright for next year. —MARLIN REPPERT.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET

OLD CABINET	OFFICERS.	NEW CABINET
Howard Rudrauff	President	Marlin Reppert
Glenn Ellis	Vice President	Ralph Owen
Lowell Elliott	Secretary	Lowell Elliott
	Assistant Secretary	Russel Ober
Ralph Owen	Social Committee	Clair Goodell
Marlin Reppert	Bible Study	Shreve Caudry
Carol Stevens	Membership Committee	Frank Knox
Marilao Truax	Music Committee	Lenard Root
H. E. Shuler	Faculty Advisor	H. E. Shuler

ME AND THEE CLUB

Hearken! All ye school folk! Thou hast heard of thy friends who in times past have for thee given hours of pleasure. Be it known unto thee that these thy friends are folk of the Me and Thee Club.

Aye, well do we remember the first day we came together in yon meeting place. 'Twas the day of the tenth month of the year nineteen hundred and seventeen. Over thy rules of order, oh Robert, did we faithfully labor—but not in vain.

If thou couldst come to that famous old building of the Montgomery County High School on the first day of every fortnight, during the sixth hour, thou wouldst be filled with the joy of living ere thou shouldst depart.

Many are the pleasant afternoons we have spent together. Thanks to thee, Father of our Country, that thou in the exhuberance of thy youth didst fell the cherry tree. For in order to commemorate thy deeds of greatness and to celebrate thy natal day, we partook of luscious cherry pie. Our hearts go out to you, our friends, that ye could not have shared in the joy of that afternoon.

Our slogan is revealed by our name. For to us it meaneth, "Thou wilt help me and I wil help thee." "Do unto others as thou wouldst that others should do unto thee."

—ELLEN LOWE.

THE CLEF CLUB

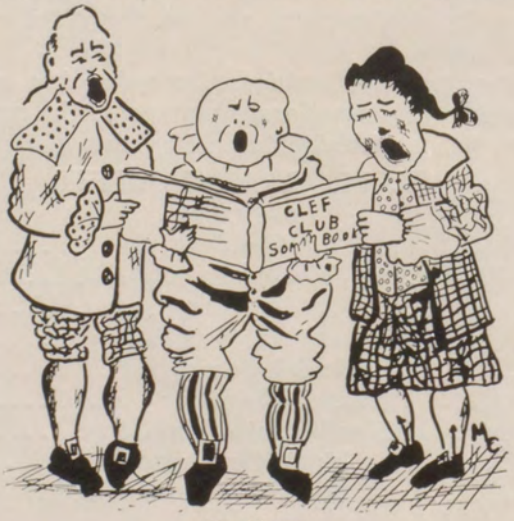
The Clef Club supplied a long felt need for a musical society. The club holds regular meetings and works on a course of study mapped out by the faculty advisor, Miss Evans. This course consists of the history and theory of music. One day each week is given over to chorus work, also certain days are designated for the meeting of the "Bass Clef" or "Treble Clef" alone; these two divisions forming the nuclei for the Glee Clubs.

A constitution was drawn up and officers elected. The Social committee provided an enjoyable picnic, held in conjunction with the Me and Thee club. Programs given by the members of the club were found highly entertaining.

Any club that teaches its members an appreciation of music, at the same time affording a few laughs all the way around, must be voted a success.

OFFICERS.

President ..... Lorraine Windle
Secretary ..... Hugh Brown
Chair. Constitutional Com....Vaska Cox
Chair. Social Com. ..... Fred Salathiel



SHADES OF "BREEZY POINT"

Last Wednesday evening the faculty of M. C. H. S. held a very interesting meeting, during which the following program, with one exception, was rendered:

PROGRAM

Recitation . . . . . "Mary Had a Little Lamb"
Jimmie Wells

Canning Demonstration . . . . . Thomas B. Henry
Piano Duet . . . . . Chopsticks
Richard Allen, Linden Sheets

"Why I Am a Democrat" . . . . . Prof. L. V. Burfield
Scarf Dance . . . . . {Samuel M. Nees / Alice B. Patterson
Sleight of Hand Performance, "Hocus Pocus" . . . . . Anna Paterson

Debate--Resolved: That M. C. H. S. should erect Gum Stalls in the lobby for the convenience of the students.

Affirmative {Una Appleby / Harry Shuler} Negative {Jessie Stewart / Anna Ingleman.}

Solo . . . . . "When I Die Just Pickle My Bones" J. J. Baker

It was greatly regretted that Miss Alice Patterson was unable to take part owing to a conflicting engagement in Coffeyville.

After the program Elipha Castillo, ably assisted by the Misses Elinor Boyd, Zelda Reppert, Delight Paugh and Louise Evans, served delicious refreshments consisting of Golden Glory and Karo.

—ZELLA SPRADLING.
RUTH WALTERS.

HOLIDAYS

July 4, Independence Day.—A holiday, invented for the benefit of popcorn and peanut promotors, tin horn and toy balloon vendors, lemonade chemists, dealers in explosives, physicians and surgeons. A grand opportunity for the citizen to hear the roar of battle, smell the powder and shoot the neighbor's cat. For twenty-four hours pistols and firecrackers are allowed to mutilate Young America *ad lib.*

December 25, Christmas Day.—Another holiday, marked by the following observances: Filling the young and helpless with a lot of fiction about Santa Claus, the old chimney fakir, who went up the flue long ago; making a clothes line of the mantlepiece; robbing the forest of its young; and finally the swapping of several things we'd like to keep for a lot of stuff we dont' want. —ED.

MY NOTE BOOK AND I

Little notebook, what would I take
For you and the treasures you hold?
Not for the world will I part from you
Till you grow worn and old.
We've sat thru many a dreary class
Together, you and I.
On You, on my desk behind my books,
I often must rely.
Your pages I've thumbed so carefully
Have treasures dear to this day,
How Perry captured the British
Far out on Put-in-Bay:
That expost facto is a law
And not a post at all:
That a weed's a plant that's out of place.
But I think that's a stall,
Else you must answer this for me:
An iceplant when the snow
Piles high above the gable roof
Is a weed? Are you sure you know?
Yes, little book you've served me well,
I love you like a brother,
But when you're old and worn and full
I'll burn you for another.

—DAISY FANSHIER.



Sneed. Pinkston. Brann. Evans. Oakes. Truax. Brown
Callahan. Broadis Dillon. Linn. Knox. Owen.



The work in the Music Department has been under the capable management of Miss Evans. She has been the busiest member of the faculty, playing "Little Mother" to every Musical Organization in M. C. H. S. The Chorus gave a Cantata assisted by Miss Appleby, reader. One new feature of this department was the Boys' Glee Club. The Orchestra was up to its usual standard as was also the Girls' Glee Club. A recital by private pupils revealed some splendid talent. Miss Evans will be with us next year.

OUR ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra is successfully closing the fourth year of its existence. Several programs were rendered in Chapel this year and the Orchestra contributed much to the enjoyment of the different plays and social functions during the spring, demonstrating their ability to play anything from "Jazz" to Grand Opera. In every patriotic program the Orchestra, with its patriotic marches and national airs, played an important part in the program.

We feel that special mention should be accredited to Clarence Oakes. He was the chief factor in the organization of the orchestra four years ago, and has served as Concertmiester to the present time doubling cornet. He and Marilao Truax, violaist, and last of the Truax Trio, leave with the Class of '18.

Needless to remark, the success of this Orchestra is to be attributed chiefly to the energies of the Directoress, Miss Evans, who has given them her untiring and capable assistance. With several prospective additions from the City and County schools and negligible losses, next year should see an orchestra equal to, if not surpassing, any of the preceding years. —HUGH BROWN.



Lepplemen Windle Oakes Thornton
Hobson Bovaird Hamilton Moss Hobson Tolin. Cunningham
Dunlavy Carroll Evans Gansel Coffman
Owen Evans Cox O'Connell

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club is the oldest and probably the ranking musical organization in M. C. H. S. There was much material to select from this year, consequently Miss Evans brought out a fine bunch in great shape. A glee club of sixteen voices was entered in the Southeastern Kansas Teachers' Association Contest. The girls worked hard and sang fine but failed to finish "in the money." Experience was gained however that will be invaluable to them in the next year's contest.

Several numbers were rendered in chapel.

When they march into formation it is difficult for the unitiated to determine whether it is a glee club or the finals of a beauty contest.

The Girls' Glee Club is Miss Evans' hobby and she certainly understands how to get results from them.

FIRST SOPRANO	SECOND SOPRANO	FIRST ALTO	SECOND ALTO
Carrie Owen	Vaska Cox	Helen Moss	Alma Leppleman
Grace Hobson	Eva Hobson	Opal Hamilton	Barbara Gansel
Freda Oakes	Peg O'Connell	Viola Romig	Ruth Coffman
Ethel Carroll	Doris Bovaird	Bernice Tolin	Lorraine Windle
Ethel Dunlavy	Halsine Evans	Marguerite Cunningham	Bessie Thornton

THE DEUCE YOU SAY.

The young man led for a heart,
The maid for a diamond played,
The old man came with a club
And the sexton used a spade.



Truax Evans Owen Green Conner Mallonee
Salathiel Brown Tharp Oakes
Smith Pinkston Evans Brann Ellis

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

We now have a Boys' Glee Club. This is the first one organized in three years. As our instructor, Miss Evans announced, "We have not had a Boys' Glee Club for three years, and I hope that the work of the boys will justify the continuance of this custom." Her hopes proved false, however, and when the boys came together they worked splendidly. Only one officer was elected, which was Hugh Brown, as president.

Considerable difficulty was experienced in securing tenors, but by several changes these sections have been creditably filled. Public appearances have not been numerous, the work being elementary, but we are looking forward to the last of this year and to the coming year when the Boys' Glee Club will be ready to do its part in livening up the Chapel hour.

PERSONNEL OF BOYS' GLEE CLUB

FIRST TENORS	SECOND TENORS	FIRST BASS	SECOND BASS
Ralph Owen	Clarence Oakes	Fred Salathiel	Marilao Truax
Glen Mallonee	Deane Smith	Wallace Brann	Henry Green
Sanley Tharp	Glenn Ellis	Reid Pinkston	Hugh Brown
Glenn Greer	Lowell Elliott	George Evans	Dan Conner

PULLMAN PRAYER.

Now I lay me
Down to sleep,
McAdoo
My soul to keep.
If I die
Before I wake
McAdoo
Made some mistake.

THE CHAMPIONS OF SOUTHEASTERN KANSAS



Callahan McAdams Wells Reardon Housel
Moss Evans Smith Patton Truax
Goodell Mallonee Wells



FOOTBALL—What a thrill of joy each M. C. H. S. boy and girl experienced when, on the first day of school, Coach Wells, with a preliminary glance at his finger nails, announced practice for that evening. When he reached the field a very promising bunch of material greeted him. He had Captain Mallonee, Reardon, Wells, Truax, Moss, Schoenfeldt, and Goodell of last years team to build a 1917 winner again. With this husky, willing material he felt equal to the job. Shuler, always ready to do his share, and more if necessary, was put in charge of the seconds. This was a very important factor of the practice for from this bunch was to come the subs and possibly some regulars for the team.

By the third week of September the boys were showing up so well that Mr. Wells felt they should be tried against some one besides the seconds. Accordingly, he arranged a game with Nowata for September 28. Nowata fell an easy victim to the M. C. H. S. boys—32 to 2.

On October 5, Bartlesville, winners of the Oklahoma State Championship, came and were soon made to lower their opinion of themselves, by a score of 32 to 6.

Fredonia, who gave us such a hard fight last year, came on October 26 to show us another royal good game. Only the presence of some of the most expert rapid calculators to be had at that game enabled us to keep the score—91 to 0.

On November 2 came the first foreign invasion of the season. The team went to Altamont to play the Labette County High School. In that game the cross bucks of our boys kept the Altamont fellows puzzled all the time and we were easy victors—61 to 0.

Chanute, with what she believed to be the Southeastern Kansas Champions, came to fight it out with M. C. H. S. on November 9. That was the game that made history in this part of Kansas. The largest crowd that ever witnessed a football game in Montgomery county saw that contest. At the end of the first half the score was 13 to 8, in Chanute's favor, but in the first part of the fourth quarter things began to change. By a series of line bucks and a few end runs Montgomery succeeded in getting the ball within a foot of Chanute's goal line.

Here, Schoenfeldt, quarter, carried the ball over for the deciding touchdown. Then pandemonium broke loose. The game was delayed for some time by the crowd that rushed on the field. When order was once more restored, Goodell kicked goal to make the win good. Thus, masterly team work; combined with individual determination proved unconquerable.

The team went to Cherryvale, Nov. 22. The Cherryvale fellows showed a lack of proper training and did not put up the fight necessary to score on our boys. The only dangerous moment was in the third period when, on a fumble, the Cherryvale quarter got away and was downed by Truax within three feet of a touchdown. Then the line held and Cherryvale did not make an inch in four downs. This was Housel's first game as quarter and he showed fine ability in handling the team.

The final game of the season on Thanksgiving Day was at home, against Erie. The game was played on a muddy field but M. C. H. S. was in no danger at any stage. In the meanwhile the second team were at Sedan playing the Sedan first team. They won this game 6 to 0, which shows that Shuler had been working and had a bunch of husky seconds to bring honor to M. C. H. S.

The season was a success every way you look at it. The school supported the team in fine shape, and in return the team brought the Southeastern Kansas Championship to M. C. H. S. Only two games were played on a strange field although two others were scheduled. From this year's team there is left a splendid nucleus for the 1918 team and we predict another successful season for the Orange and Black.

TEAM PLAYED	SCORE	SCORE		WHERE PLAYED
Nowata	2	M. C. H. S.	33	Independence
Bartlesville	6	M. C. H. S.	32	Independence
Fredonia	0	M. C. H. S.	91	Independence
Altamont	0	M. C. H. S.	61	Altamont
Chanute	13	M. C. H. S.	15	Independence
Cherryvale	0	M. C. H. S.	64	Cherryvale
Erie	0	M. C. H. S.	32	Independence
Total	21		329	

PERSONAL MENTION

GLEN MALLONEE, weight 165, height 5 feet 10 inches.

As captain and fullback "Fat" made an enviable reputation for himself in this part of the state by excellent generalship, and by the smooth playing he got out of the team. He was popular with the boys and not a man on the team would hesitate to do anything for him.

CHESTER REARDON, weight 175, height 5 feet 11 inches.

"Chet" at right tackle made opposition fall as if they had struck the Hindenburg line when they hit his side of the line. His election as captain of the 1918 teams shows his popularity and under his excellent leadership great things are expected for next season.

CLAIRE GOODELL, weight 150, height 5 feet 6 inches.

"Doc" played left end this year with the confidence and ability of a veteran. He loves the game and always puts up a good clean fight. He not only keeps his team-mates in good humor but the opponents as well. His record of thirteen straight goals in the Fredonia game will stand for a long time to come.

CHARLES CALLAHAN, weight 150, height 5 feet 8 inches.

"Chuck" played left tackle and demonstrated to the satisfaction of all concerned that it rather runs in the Callahan family to play that position well. His brother Leo played in good form in 1916, but he joined the Coast Defense so "Chuck" felt it his duty to take his place.

MARILAO TRUAX, weight 155, height 5 feet 10 inches.

"Beans" played left guard all season and was certainly there at making the holes. His work, both offensive and defensive was high above the average, and making a way for the backfield was his specialty.

GEORGE WELLS, weight 150, height 5 ft. 10 inches.

"George" at center, displayed his old time passing ability. He outclasses all the centers that he opposed and he gave the opposition something by which to remember "that M. C. H. S. center" as they called him. In some of the later games of the season he made several very successful forward passes.

GEORGE EVANS, weight 160, height 6 ft.

"Shug" played right guard in nearly all the games this season. This year was his first try at football but he made good. George has one more year.

DEANE SMITH, weight 140, height 5 ft 9 inches.

"Duck" played part of the games at right end. His lack of weight was a great handicap but he largely made that up in aggressiveness. He hopes to be the regular right end on an M. C. H. S. Football team.

JOE MOSS, weight 140, height 5 ft 6 inches.

"Joe" played right end and half back this season. He feels more at home at end, however and is a sure tackler and great at breaking up plays. He played throughout the Chanute game, broke up several "pet" plays for the Visitors and thus helped M. C. H. S.

STANLEY HOUSEL, weight 140, height 5 ft. 8 inches.

"Stan" finished the season at quarter. He showed amazing ability in returning punts and also kept his head while running the team. He is still good for another year or two at quarter and is sure to handle the position in fine shape.

CARL MCADAMS, weight 150, height 5 ft. 11 inches.

"Mac" played at left half after the first game or two and showed the fans in this section of the state that he is some scrapper. He is a hard man to tackle and only gives up after four or five men get hold of him and the referee's whistle has sounded.

BILLIE PATON, weight 150, height 5 ft. 9 inches.

"Bill" at right half was a great favorite with all the team. He was good on line bucks as well as defense. He still has two years to play for M. C. H. S. and great things are predicted for him.

COACH J. R. WELLS is the man whose splendid system of training has made it so hard to write the personal write up of the players, as no man was a star. He believes in every man working for the good of the team and this system has given M. C. H. S. two all-victorious teams in as many years.



Our Lineup



Kessler



"Mac"



Baseball Players



Fat & Chet



Callahan



"Doc"



Repps Team



Housel



Wells



Against Chanute

THE PLAYERS

There once was a player named "Fat";
He went through the line like a rat.
He once hurt his "snoot"
While playing Chanute—
They carried him out on a mat.

There was a young quarter named "Stans"
He thought out some very good plans;
We wanted the line
To work all the time
So the backfield could wink at the fans.

There now is a laddie named "Doc,"
This story may cause quite a shock—
With perception so keen,
And his kicking machine
He can send any football a block.

Here's to Coach Wells, straight and tall,
Who has made us the Champs of them all;
For the boys ne'er did meet
With a single defeat,
And they fought to the very last call,

—GLENN ELLIS.

THE FULLBACK'S DREAM

The fullback was snoring
And dreaming of scoring
One touch down right after another.
Not one of his lunges
And line-wrecking plunges
His foemen were able to smother.
Their line-ups he battered
And tore up and scattered
And over the goal he went sailing,
He ran down the field
And darted and wheeled
Till all his opponents were trailing.

The Ball 'neath his arm
To him was a charm
For he couldn't be tackled or stopped.
So fierce his attack
That he quickly lost track
Of the furious foemen he flopped.
In vain they all trailed,
On, onward he sailed
Like a gull soaring over the billow.
Then—then the dawn broke
And the fullback awoke
And the ball 'neath his arm was his pillow.



LEST WE FORGET---"Mitt Variations"

Lives of football men remind us,
We can kick and buck and hug,
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on another's mug.

Lives of editors remind us
That their lives are not sublime,
But they have to work like thunder
Getting copy out on time.

Lives of grafters all remind us
We can make our own sublime,
And by peddling books on "Dog Days"
Soak each Freshman for a dime.

—C. O.



Shuler Patton Schoenfeldt
Bishop Reppert Oakes Wells

BASKETBALL in M. C. H. S. was affected in rather a peculiar manner by the war, the Red Cross occupying the only floor suitable for conference games. An Intra-Mural League was formed however and a thirty-game schedule was played in the High School Gym. Mallonee, Reppert, Smith, Bishop, Moss and Pocock acted as captains.

Interest ran high and competition was sharp, Reppert winning by a narrow margin. A banner carrying the names of the members of the victorious team will be placed in the trophy case.

The All-Star Team was selected by Messrs. Nees, Shuler, and Wells. Considerable difficulty was experienced but positions were finally picked as follows:

Reppert, captain ..... Right Forward
Oakes ..... Left Forward
Bishop ..... Center
Patton ..... Right Guard
Schoenfeldt ..... Left Guard

These men played consistent ball all season and deserved their honors. The final standing of the teams:

Team Cap't	G.	W.	L.	PCT.
Reppert	10	8	2	.800
Moss	9	6	3	.666
Smith	9	5	4	.555
Bishop	9	4	5	.440
Mallonee	10	4	6	.400
Pocock	9	2	7	.222



Brown SS. Patton RF. Schoenfeldt 3B. Evans UTL. McAdams UTL. McCandless LF.
Pocock P. Oakes 2B Shuler. Mallonee C.
Lindley 1B Smith UTL Clark P. Callahan UTL Reardon CF.

BASEBALL

Some promising material reported for baseball practice and Coach Shuler is working out a fast team. A schedule of weekly games has been arranged and the team is expected to give a good account of itself. As is the case with most High School Baseball Teams we are weak in the hurling department. As we go to press M. C. H. S. has just defeated her old rival, Coffeyville, 10 to 9. Hits and errors were numerous, each team using two pitchers, but those who attended the game saw a thrilling ninth inning finish.

By the close of the season we will hold the Championship of Southeastern Kansas.

TENNIS

Followers of the net held the annual Tennis Tournament last fall. Entries were numerous and several good matches developed.

In the Boys' Tournament, Raymond won the Singles Championship by defeating Sneed 9-7, 7-5, 8-6. Sneed and Oakes took the Doubles from Raymond and Brown 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Spradling defeated her doubles partner, Miss Gansel. for the Girls' Singles Championship 7-5, 6-4. In the Doubles, Spradling and Gansel defeated Raymond and Raymond, Miss Gansel spraining an ankle with the sets two all. Another year will see tennis a ranking sport in M. C. H. S.

SPOUTS AND BURSTS



FOUR MINUTE TALKS

Four minute men, each representing one class of the Montgomery County High School, gave four splendid talks on the War Saving Stamp drive during the chapel hour, March 29. These four had been chosen after the preliminary and semi-final contest had been held, and the winners in these were the speakers of the morning.

Junior representative, Reid Pinkston; Senior representative, Glen Ellis; Freshman representative, Doyle Hooper; and Sophomore representative, Miss Helen Dougherty. The judges for this occasion were: Mrs. Clyde Knox, Mr. A. S. Case and Rev. F. L. Pettit. In announcing the decision Mr. Case said that quite a good deal of difficulty was experienced, no two judges choosing the same one. It was finally decided on the grades. The Junior representative, Reid Pinkston, was given first place, and Miss Helen Dougherty second place.

Reid Pinkston's address follows:

"Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute," was the slogan which our forefathers swore to lay down their lives to uphold if necessary, and which they did uphold at the cost of their very lives.

"Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." Are the young people of America, are you, going to furnish your government the millions necessary for defense or are you going to pay tribute to Germany? Our government is not asking us to give money. It asks only for a loan. If you do not loan the United States Government your money you may have to give it to Germany.

How long must the poor Belgian women walk the icy streets of a strange and foreign country clothed in shreds, penniless and hungry, their fathers, brothers, sons and lovers rotting on "No Man's Land?" How long must the sons of America be mown down by the rat-a-tat-tat of the Boche machine gun? How long must the flower of America, the pick of the world, shed their life's blood and die in untold agony on the sunny, shell scarred fields of France. This long—until you furnish your government money enough to so raise and equip an army that they may walk straight over the dead bodies of the Germany army to Berlin, and bring the kaiser's body home to fertilize Herbert Hoover's garden plot! Then this will stop and not until then! This is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. It can raise money only through you—will you help?

Come with me one minute; we are in France; we see the trenches zig-zaging across the fields—now shell-plowed, that once bore fruitful crops. We see a white puff of smoke that tells us where an artillery battery is hidden; he hear the pitiful whirr of a machine gun in the distance hissing like a giant rattlesnake. And now we see a maneuvering party cross "no man's land," and capture an American lad. Let us follow him behind the lines. There we see them tear his tongue from its roots. We see them draw a red-hot brand from the fire and sear his eyes form their sockets. And those who do not shrink from the awful specter see them wrench his limbs in violent contortions, till one by one they pop and we

thank God his misery is over. That may be your brother, the big manly fellow you would have followed to the end of the earth. That may be your sweetheart. That is some mother's son who with a tear in her eye, a prayer on her lips, keeps a light in the window for her son's return.

People of America! Do you want this? Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons? There are two factions in the world today—democracy and autocracy. Which will you serve? You cannot serve both; you must serve, democracy or autocracy. On which side will you throw the weight of your purse? Today is the Gethsemane of democracy. Must she bear the cross alone or with your help?

Whosoever looks at these War Saving Stamps from the standpoint of an investment is a very selfish man, to say the least. You should buy because the government calls, and more than the government, democracy calls, and democracy is liberty; liberty for which millions of men have died.

Think of Lloyd George's undying words when he said "Extravagance costs blood—the blood of heroes." If you don't buy these stamps, you are a slacker and a traitor to your country in the hour of her greatest need. You have a yellow streak running the length and breadth of your whole system, and you should be branded as such that all the world might rise up and see.

Young people of America, let us so live that out of the unknown darkness that is to come, our posterity, our descendants may set their foot down a little firmer, their chests swell a little larger, as they say with a voice full of pride: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

CLASS OF '18

This is the time of commencement, the best
time of all of our seasons;
Best of not only the seasons, but best of
his life to a Senior.
Seniors are we only once in a lifetime, that
is, in this High School,
Some on to college will go, but never we'll
be all together.
Merry are we on these last happy days, yet
we cover a sadness,
Parting will scatter us far, all of us know
this good-by's forever.

Now we'll dismiss all our cares, and every
thought of our sadness.
Now we will turn to the beautiful thing
and reflect on the present
Life in this school we enjoy, but of course
we find many troubles.
Who could expect to find high school a pal-
ace wherein would be dreamland:
Flowers to make things worth while and
never a thorn to enliven!
Failure would stare at us all through our
lives if we chose such foundation.

Soon will appear our own Annual, the re-
cord of this year's proceedings,
Things quite familiar will be of much inter-
est when polished by Clarence.
He with his staff by his own judgment
chosen will give us our Annual:
We knew our needs when we chose such a
chief, and he'll ne'er disappoint us.
Bo, our good president holds our esteem,
and he'll prove himself worthy.
He has the pep and he truly does not lag
for keeping us moving.

Seniors are we of Montgomery High, the
best e'er established:
Oh, how we love her sweet praises to sing
o'er the towns and country!
Hill tops and valleys respond to her call,
and we work as one family.
Ne'er a distinction is made here, the poor
ones are honored as wealthy,
Love rules this school which we now bid
adieu, for we must part asunder.

—MARY SCOVEL.

Blush, a temporary erythema and calorific effulgence of the physiognomy, aeteologized by the perceptiveness of the sensorium, in a predicament of inequilibrity, from a sense of shame, anger or other cause, eventuating in a paresis of the vose-motorial, muscular filaments of the facial capillaries, whereby, being divested of their elasticity, they become suffused with a radiance emating from an intimidated praecordia.

THE ALPHABET

AUGUR.—One who bored the ancients with prophecies.

BRICK.—A person whose friends say of him that he is made of the right sort of clay and possesses plenty of sand—until he goes to the wall.

CIVILIZATION.—An upward growth or tendency that has enabled mankind to develop the High School Yell from what was once only a feeble war-whoop.

DEBTS.—The only things which grow bigger the more they are contracted.

EGG.—A wholesome, yet fowl, product of no use till it is broken. Sometimes a cure for indigestion or bad acting.

FLY.—A familiar summer boarder who mingles with the cream of society, gets stuck on the butter and leaves his specs behind.

GUNPOWDER.—A black substance much employed in making the boundary lines of nations.

HUG.—A roundabout way of expressing affection.

ICE.—A substance frequently associated with a tumble in one season, a tumbler in another and a skate in both.

JAM.—A pantry composition frequently put in A minor.

KISS.—$0 \div 2$.

LENT.—A church fast, slow to go.

MANICURIST.—The only woman who can equal a carpenter at soaking nails.

NOSE.—A prominent member of the face family, usually a Greek or Roman, who owns the shortest bridge in the world. Often stuck up in company but blows himself when full.

OPTIMISM.—A cheerful frame of mind that enables a teakettle to sing though in hot water up to its nose.

PIN.—The best dresser in a woman's acquaintance, of remarkable penetration and true as steel, seldom loses its head, follows its own bent and carries its point in whatever it undertakes.

QUORUM.—A clumsy individual, all Ayes and Noes who is seldom on hand when needed.

REFORMER.—One who, when he smells a rat, is eager to let the cat out of the bag.

SYMPATHY.—Feeling for others; very noticeable in Blind Man's Buff.

TONGUE.—An unruly member that is frequently put out, yet an artist who is a hard worker at the palate, and a great wag among women.

UMPIRE.—No jeweler but a high authority on diamonds.

VERANDA.—An open-air inclosure often used as a spoon holder.

WATER.—A thin substance applied to stocks with which to soak buyers.

XYLOPHONE.—A college bred picket fence.

YARN.—An essential in fabrication, either woven or narrated.

ZERO.—Originally nothing; but now meaning a good deal on a thermometer or bank draft, and comprising two-thirds of the 400. —ED.

THE THRIFT STAMP

Should you ask me whence these speeches,
Why these speeches of the Thrift Stamp,
That the school kids all are giving,
Giving in the stuffy classrooms,
While their knees are shaking neath them
While their hearts are jumping, madly,
Like a birch leaf palpitating,
And their teeth are rattling wildly
As they stand before their classmates,
Stand alone upon the platform
And there talk about the Thrift Stamp,
I should answer, I should tell you
Tell you that the mighty Wilson,
He by Democrats elected,
Sent a message to the teachers,
Teachers of the subject English,
That they have the pupils do this
Make these speeches on the Thrift Stamp,
That they stir up patriotism,
And the people buy more Thrift Stamps,
Why we want you all to buy them,
Want you now to save your money,
Save your nickels, dimes and pennies
So each week you'll buy a Thrift Stamp,
Still keep buying, yet another?
It is just to help our country
Help our country in this struggle,
Get behind the wheel and push it,
That the load be not too heavy,
And our soldiers in the khaki
Soldiers brave and full of spirit,
Soldiers in the camps or trenches
Know we still are rooting for them
Backing up their every movement
With the necessary money
Money that we now are getting,
By the selling of these Thrift Stamps
This is why we have these Thrift Stamps
It is simply to get money,
Money we must have for warfare.
Should you ask me why this warfare
Why this hatred 'mongst the nations
Why this strife and this contention,
Who began this awful conflict,
This the bloodiest war of ages
I should answer, I should tell you,
No one knows what 't was that caused it,
That is what we understand not,
We know only why we're fighting
It is for our rights and freedom
That we fight this awful German;
It is for our wives and children
This is why the French and English
Why the Russian and Italian,
And poor Belgium, she who suffered,
When the awful German army,
Broke across to burn and plunder
This is why we all are fighting
Why this warfare is continued.
Westward, westward, drives the German
Tries to break our line of battle,
Tries with gas and bomb and cannon,
Tries with bayonet and shrapnel
Tries with all of these to break it
But their arts are unavailing
They must soon fall back defeated.
Thus we'll get the mighty Kaiser,
Bring him back to Uncle Sammie,
And we'll make him sing our anthem
Sing our own "Star Spangled Banner,"
And we'll march him up old Broadway
Till his feet have corns all o'er them.
Then we'll turn him o'er to Satan
Who will then have found his equal.

—EDITH HENDERSON.

OUR JANITOR BURFIELD

Blessing on thee, janitor man:
Feather-duster in your hand
As you go from room to room
Bucket, duster, brush and broom
Sweeping halls and room and stair
Washing windows everywhere.
Dusting dirt from off the sill,
Yelling "John" and "Ralph" and "Bill!"
Teasing people slim and fat,
Calling each a Democrat.
Here's what Burfield once did tell
When he went to ring the bell:
"Since Miss Hancock went away
Sheets the clock stops every day".
All the liars out of jail
Can not touch him with a rail;
All the punsters not yet broke
Cannot beat him at a joke;
And no more by hook or quirk
Can they beat him at his work.

Blessings on thee, Democrat,
Antidote for anti-fat.
Blessings on you every day
As you duster on your way.
And when time's last bell is rung,
May you still be found unhung.

—ELLEN PATERSON, '20, AND OTHERS.

THE SLACKER

"Oh, Doctor, Doctor! I'm a wreck; It's plain I cannot fight,
I think I'm much too heavy, or perhaps I am too light.
My feet are flat as elephant's, I'm blind as any bat,
And all the brains I ever had are smothered in my hat.
My heart is out of gear; Doc, it runs just like a Ford,
My joints are full of rheumatiz; I'm agile as a board.
But most of all there's something, Doc, the matter with my spine,
It aggravates severely when they mention firing line.
Outside of that I'm willing, Doc; dead willing to enlist,"
And so the doctor took him, 'cause he knows he won't be missed.

—LIFTED.

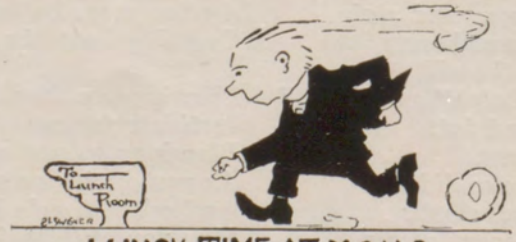
GALLERY OF IMMORTALS

Bacchus, a brewer who supplied the Gods with nectar, the beer that made Olympus famous.
Ixion, a king of Thessaly, who for his sins was broken on a wheel—and men have been going broke on "the wheel" ever since.
Diana, the goddess of the chase; unmarried.
Adonis. A beautiful youth, beloved by Venus and killed by a boar.
Bores have been the death of us ever since.

I SHALL NEVER BE THE SAME AGAIN

As I was walking down the street
A baker's shop I chanced to meet:
And there, I saw the cinnamon roll
As if it had a troubled soul;
And lo! beside a lot of stuff,
We heard the worn out cream puff.
Within a roll so very fat
I heard the little butter pat
And as I further stopped to gawk
I saw the angel food cake walk.
Inside the shop it was so hot
Like Helen Summer there I wot
And now I know how Mike Schoenfeldt,
It seemed as if I'd surely melt.
So home I went to get me lunch
And felt the foaming wild grape punch
Asleep was Moll, the little Quaker
But soon I saw the salt-a-shaker.
Then saw I the white bed spread
And Moll fell thru and bumped her head
The frisky table runner then
Oh, she'll come home, I don't know when.
So I went out to see a farm,
For I tho't would do no harm
I saw the butter milk the cow
What else can happen to me now?

—Z. S. & R. E. W.



LUNCH TIME AT M.C.H.S.



OLD CURIOSITY SHOP.

First row, left to right—Merle Navarre, John McCray, Chester Jones, Howard Harding, Godfrey Osterhaut, Charlie Simmons, Cyril Scalon, Jack Brown, Leo Stewart, Wallace Brann, Sidney Scalon, John Kerr, Ray Black.

Second row—Fred Short, Wayne Hunt, Henry Crimmel, Herbert Mears, Guy Greening, Victor Tomlinson, Harold Hocket, Carl McAdams, Oliver Hargrave, Joe Bain, Arthur Walsh, Clarence Oakes, Hugh Brown.

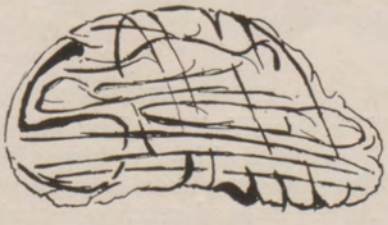
Third row— Donald Clapp, Paul Oberholtzer, Alfred Dieser, Willie Burton, Harry Kelly, Porky Cripps, Wm. Clayton, Oral Elliot, Earl Hamilton, Cline Finley.

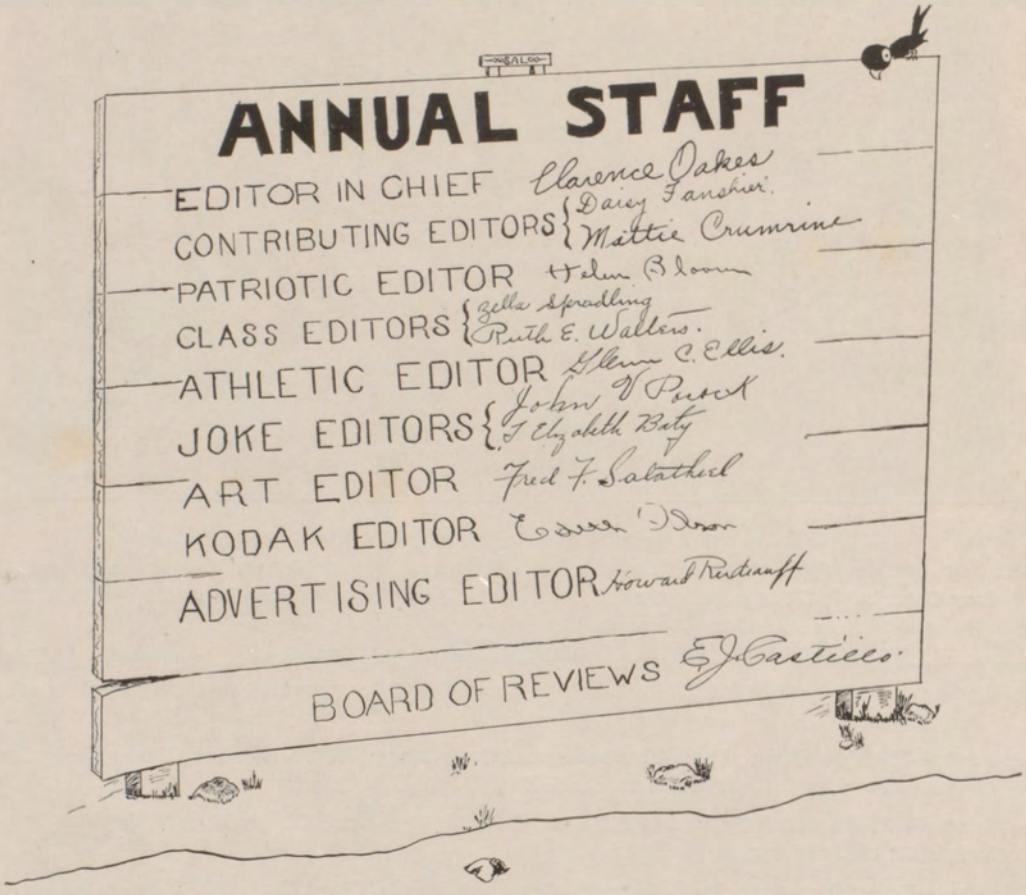
Fourth row—Glenn Connelly, Dayton Magee, Donald Cushman, W. H. Brown, Arthur Yeager, Ralph Elliott, George Brown.

Fifth row—Leon Sherwood, Ivan Jackson, Clarence Smith, Faye Bodwell, Clayton Wilkerson, Charles Jackson.

BRAIN.—The top floor apartment in the Human Block, known as the Cranium, and kept by the Sarah Sisters—Sarah Brum and Sarah Belum, assisted by Medulla Oblongata. All three are nervous, but are always confined to their cells. The Brain is done in gray and white and furnished with outside connections by way of the Spinal Circuit.

The following is a floor plan of your own that we sketched one day when there was "Nobody Home"—as usual. To examine plan hold page on level with eyes.





Editing an Annual is a nice thing. If we try to be humorous people say we are rattle-headed. If we don't they call us Pious Puritans. If we publish original matter they say we lifted it from somewhere. If we publish exchanges they say we are too lazy to write. If we stay away from church we are heathens. If we go we are hypocrites. What are we to do? Just as like as not some one will say we took this from an exchange. So we did.

We toil and sweat,
And stack our hay;
While others play
We grind away.
We gather puns,
And jingles dash,
Our grades go smash,
We're low on cash.

And when we've done
Our level best,
Some mouthy pest
Throws out his chest;
"They dump the wheat
And cart the chaff,
They make me laff,
That Annual Staff."

—C. O.

TRUTH WILL OUT.

The Geco Knitting Klub blew up;
We do not shirk the blame,
Because grey woolen yarn retailed
At too darned much per skein.



Lea: Doctors are a getting better every year.
Will: Yep, I see they are goin' to revive Shakespeare in New York.

.....

Chet: She appears to have changed her clothes.
Dan: Most people disappear to do that.

.....

Ques.: What's the best way to treat a mule that has distemper?
Ans.: With respect.

.....

Addie Pitts, who happens to possess a crossed rifles pin: I'm cold.
Marilao Truax: You ought not to be.
Addie: Why?
Marilao: Haven't you a coat of arms?

.....

If you see a complexion that's peaches and cream,
Remember things aren't always just as they seem;
Just take a good look and come out of your dream—
—Its camouflage.

If you're touched for a loan by a friend who is flat,
And who'll pay "the day after, or swallow his hat",
Just borrow his watch 'till the day after that.
—Its camouflage.

.....

"MY MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT."

Thurman Hill's first prospective client on entering the office found him talking in a business-like manner over the telephone: "Yes, I will do the best I can with the case," he was saying, "but I will have to sandwich it in between the railroad case and the corporation suit."

Replacing the receiver and turning to the gentleman he politely inquired if he wished something.

"Yes," replied the man; grinning broadly, "I have come to connect up your telephone."

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Some puns are sour and some are sweet,
Some have a kick that's hard to beat,
These were compiled by Clarence Oakes,
Two pages on you'll find some jokes.

.....

A pun is the lowest form of Humor.—T. B.

.....

Chemistry instruments are made transparent so students can see through the experiments.

.....

An Arab stepped on a weighing machine,
And he had no money to pay;
So he dropped a lead nickel into the slot,
And silently stole a weigh.

.....

AFTER M'NAUGHTEN'S RECITAL.

Wanda S.: Wasn't that wonderful?
Marie T: Glorious! Even my gloves were seude with emotion.

.....

AT A Y. W. CANDY SALE.

Bernice Tolin: I want a nickle back.
Carrie Owen: Wouldn't you rather have a half-back?

.....

REVIVE US AGAIN.

The patriarch of room eight was keenly disappointed that his little pets did not receive honorable mention in the Orange and Black, '17, so we pause to inquire for the greatest feat in history.

.....

From several angles the foregoing appears to be rather a low down wheeze.

.....

THIS DIDN'T REALLY HAPPEN, WE JUST THOUGHT IT CLEVER.

Prof.: Watt hour you doing there?
Rex. L.: Eating currents, I ought anode you would catch me at it.
Cas.: Wire you insulate this morning?
Rex. L.: Leyden bed.
Cas.: Fuse late you should have gone ohn.

.....

SHOWING HER THE WORKS.

"Over there is a locomotive boiler."
"Why do they boil the locomotive?"
"I suppose to make the locomotive tender."

.....

"Did the Sabine women like the Romans?"
"They were just carried away by them."

.....

Some girls naturally blush—others put IT on.

The second "s" in kiss is put there because it takes two to complete the spell.

.....

Ernie had a Super-Six,
It ran on gasoline.
He lit a match to find the tank
And hasn't since benzine.

.....

Miss Boyd: In German when you use the name of a town as an adjective it is not declined. For instance, Munich—"Munichver Bier" is never declined.

.....

If you wish to be well informed read the papers. Even a paper of pins will give you a few points.

.....

GOOD MIXERS.

Edith: Let us cement our friendship.
Forest: Then we had better do it by taking some concrete action.

.....

WOULDN'T THAT JAR YOU.

In Study Hall Miss Paterson preserves order by canning the fresh ones.

.....

One of our Patriotic lassies suffered a temporary lapse of fervor when her laddie returned and took the oath of allegiance to a dark horse. All of which inspires us to remark that the din of battle frequently has an engagement ring.

.....

Cleo. Sneed: Yes, I'm teller in the Bank now. Whenever anyone wants the stenographer, I teller.

.....

Although other paper goes up, writing paper will always be stationary.

.....

"I just purchased a $5,000 car, but I am unable to find a good driver."
"Tough luck to spend $5,000 and have nothing to chauffeur it."

.....

STEW BAD.

"We can't get beef stew today; this is Tuesday. Pretty tough, eh?"
"It would be if we could get it."

.....

While the moon may have something to do with the tide, it undoubtedly has its greater effect on the untied.

.....

You have to pay some people to be good; others are good for nothing.

.....

Chet Reardon: What did you do after the accident?
George Evans: Scraped up an acquaintance.

.....

A crow never complains without caws.

.....

JUST TO SHOW IMPARTIALITY.

Recent laboratory experiments thoroughly corroborate one law of nature; namely, that none of the oaks shall ever have a bloom.

Estate Agent (to laborer's son): "Here, my boy, where can I find your father?"

Boy: "In the pigsty, sir. You'll know 'm by 'is brown 'at."

.....

PERSONALS.

Jessie Pat spent most of the day with Bill Lowe yesterday.

It is reported today that Prof. J. R. Wells is as well as can be expected after having undergone the serious operation of wiping dishes for his wife last evening. Really Jimmie you must be more careful.

Fred and Wanda occupied their usual places in chapel this noon. We expect to see them there tomorrow if conditions are favorable.

Miss Cooper found several individuals misplaced in the library this morning. She returned them to their respective places immediately.

Miss Ellen Lowe, the much talked of real estate agent from California, is in town.

.....

PRESENCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER

Mr. Oakes: It is usually customary when sending presents to young ladies to send all of them at the same time. But if in your great excitement you may have omitted certain article they may be sent later labeling them "second installment." Of course this would have been more artistic if the first installment had been labeled "concluded in the next issue."

.....

Wells: This plant belongs to the Begonia family.
Beard: Ah! And you are taking care of it while they are away?

.....

From the Stars and Stripes of April 5th.

THINGS WE USED TO BEEF ABOUT.

The size of the hunk of ice-cream they put in our crushed strawberry ice-cream soda.

And here is where I think it only right that I should trill a
Few notes to thee, my favorite drink, O Frosted Sarsaparilla!

There were a lot of authors in Paris during the air raids, and some of them unconsciously gravitated toward the six best cellars.

MOTHER MARIE'S WELCOME.

When the Huns broke into Mother Marie's cottage, she was tending three wounded French soldiers. The Huns ordered her to get out.

"Will *you* take care of my *poilus?*" she pleaded.

"No!"

"Then *I* must," she insisted.

She tended them three days and nights; then the Huns put her under guard for disobeying orders.

Last week she was repatriated. The relatives of the men whose lives she had helped to save met her at the station and gave her a royal welcome.

She is going back in a few days from Paris to her old home. When she gets there she will find the houses rebuilt and refurnished, and a notice about a *croix de guerre* on the parlor table.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES 1917

JUNIOR–SENIOR BANQUET

May 9, 1917.

Oliver Hargrave '18, Toastmaster.

"Class of 1917" ..... Marie Todd '18
"You're Next" ..... Ethel Wilson '17
"The Faculty" ..... Glenn Ellis '18
"Your Allies" ..... Miss Rayhill
"Future Americans" ..... Mr. Carper
"Forward March" .... Corp. Mac Miller '18
"Our Alma Mater" ..... Ruth Walters '18
"The Visions of Youth" .. Prin. S. M. Nees

CLASS DAY

Thursday, May 17, 1917

Program

Piano Solo—"Air DeBallet" ....Chaminade
Helen Halsey
Presentation of Class Memorial..Lena Gaw
Acceptance ..... Miss Anna Paterson
Moving Picture Scenes of M. C. H. S.
Senior Boys' Quartette .....
Stafford, Truax, Potter, Featherngill
Class Gifts ..... Fallace Russell
Class Will ..... McKinley Drybread
Class Prophecy—Scene: Superterra
Station, Kansas City; Time 1940
Parting Song ..... Senior Chorus

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

May 13, 1917.

March
Invocation
Anthem—"Zion Awake" ..... Costa
High School Choir
Scripture Reading
Prayer
Hymn, "Joy to the World the Lord Is Come"
Sermon—"The Call of the Time".....
.... The Rev. Wilbur N. Mason, D. D.
President Baker University
Anthem—"Unfold Ye Portals" ....Gounod
High School Choir
Benediction

ALUMNI BANQUET

May 15, 1917

Program

Mrs. Frank DeVore 1900,
Toastmistress

M. C. H. S. ..... Ray Hill '11
Seniors ..... Thorpe Wright '16
Response ..... Jeanette Overfield '17
Solo ..... Mabel Feathergill '14
Faculty ..... Mildred Navarre '12
Response ..... Prof. E. B. Moore
Piano Solo, Mrs. Blanche Osborn-Hills, '15
"Our School and Our Country".....
.....Senator Geo. H. Wark, 1900
Address ..... Prof. S. M. Nees

Menu

Fruit Cocktail
Pressed Chicken
Creamed New Potatoes
Hot Rolls Butter
Perfection Salad
White Cake
Ice Cream with Strawberries
Coffee

Music by M. C. H. S. Orchestra

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

May 18, 1917.

Program

Invocation ..... The Rev. J. E. McClain
Vocal Solo—"The Two Grenadiers"
.....Schumann
Omar Truax
Oration—"America's Course" .....
..... Victor Tomlinson
Recitation—"The Honorary Pallbearers"
.....Frances Trimble
Oration and Valedictory—
"Woman's Patriotism" . Viola Bechtel
Vocal Duet—"Sunset" ..... Thomas
Anna Curran, Carrie Owen
Address—Prof. W. L. Burdick, Ph.D.,LL.B.
University of Kansas
"The Sweet of the Year".....Salter
"Wake Miss Lindy" .....Warner
Girls' Glee Club
Presentation of Diplomas,
Superintendent Ethel A. Gillespie
Benediction ..... The Rev. I. B. Prather

FORGET IT.

If you know of a thing that will darken
the joy
Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,
That will wipe out a smile, or the least
way annoy
A fellow, or cause any gladness to cloy,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.


"Fat"
Hail! Hail!
J.R.
"Billy"
George
In Action
"Doc."
"Chef."
"Honey Boy" Evans
the gangs all here.
Joe

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Get Them Tomorrow

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K. U. '15 M. C. H. S. '09

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COUNTY ATTORNEY

At the close of the war and my term of office, I will resume the private practice of law.

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All Kinds of Wood Work
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Mrs. Cass.
Priscilla
Lets go to the ball
Eppie



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Class President



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Dan



Peaches



Mattie



Dreaming



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New Teeth For Old Saws

Many are called but few get up.

All is not girl that titters.

Never too late to spend.

A word to the wise is useless.

Fine feathers make fine featherbeds.

It's a long lane that has no ashbarrel.

Aim at a star—you may get a chorus girl.

Lies have legs—but we have to stand for them, nevertheless.

Two heads are better than one particularly on a barrel of money.

Spare the rod and spoil the hairbrush.

Out of the frying pan into the mouth—mother's doughnuts.

Soap, long deferred, maketh the dirt stick.

T. S. Salathiel

Lawyer

Room 614.
Citizens-First National Bk. Bldg.

J. F. Sanford

Attorney at Law

328-330

Citizens-First National Bk. Bldg.

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Elizabeth Baty.

WANTED: A consuming case for Amos Bishop.

For Sale—A fine assortment of gum wads; in lots of one pound each. All flavors.—Uncle "Dick".

.....

CAS: What would you take to look at the moon in?
John P.: A porch swing.

.....

Freshman: My cat's gone and left her kittens.
Miss I.: Is that so? Well, are they big enough to eat yet?
Freshman: Oh, we don't eat cats!

If it's in the market

We have it

PAUL'S

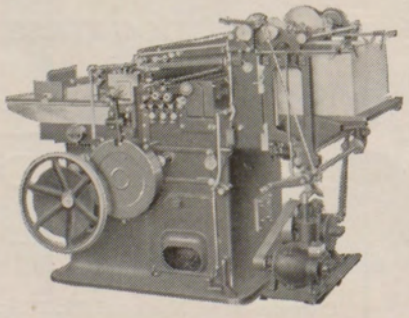
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IT BURNS KEROSENE

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ROUND TABLE JOLTS.

Some jests of a general nature bring laughter; when of a personal nature they bring heartaches. Generalize your jests.

If the picnic is set for Thursday when you wanted it set for Wednesday, why, go Thursday.

Some singers cannot sing alone, but are splendid in a chorus. A knocker is not so particular.

Not all handshakes are sincere—but hand them back sincerely, the other fellow is the one that is fooled.

The Almighty was wise in giving man one tongue and two ears. Suppose he had reversed this!

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Thomas E. Wagstaff

Lawyer

Independence, Kansas

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And finished attractively at

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SOME EXCELLENT RULES OF CONDUCT.

Daily search for truth.
Be morally sincere.
Cultivate an independent personality.
Be very like normal beings, yet sufficiently unlike to give flavor to friendship.
Be choice of friends, though friendly toward every human being.
Renew friendships daily.
Whatsoever you require for yourself, be willing to grant to others.
Shun every appearance of evil.
Hold fast that which is good. —EX.

.....

"A skin you love to touch"—Dad's old leather pocketbook.

.....

If we detest collectors
Above all other men
Why do we always ask them
To kindly call again?

.....

A girl, a fuss, a room, some gas;
A corpse, a hearse, a grave, some grass.



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Independence's Greatest Dry Goods Store

Halsey Bros. Dry Goods Co.

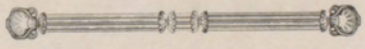
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To whom their Success is due —



"Lorry"-"Peg"-Helen





"Caddy"



Bessie



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CLEANING
REPAIRING
PRESSING

110½ N. PENN. PHONE 1255

UNLUCKY FOR SOMEONE.

Mary: Do you think Friday unlucky?
Joe M: No, I was born on Friday.
Mary: And what do your parents think?

.....

The moon shone from above
As he told her of his love,
The color left her cheeks,
But on the collar of his coat
It showed up plain for weeks.



THE FACTORY BEHIND THE GOODS

To the Manual Training Students:

You realize the value of your subject. It is the back-bone of your course. We, as manufacturers, employing men and apprentices in an honorable and well paid trade, wish to encourage the wood working part of the Manual Training work here and to that end recommend our facilities and lumber stock to the boys in all their work, and will be glad to help them with any suggestions or advice. Use short lengths and scrap wherever possible to save money and "Help win the war" by saving that much of the higher priced lumber. And use your influence for the passage of a co-operative educational law in Kansas that will permit the school boy under sixteen doing a certain per cent of shop work in factories as a part of his education.

THE UHRICH MILL WORK COMPANY.

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FIRST CLASS AND STRICTLY FIRE PROOF

"ASK ANY TRAVELING MAN"

PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST MENTAL PICTURES OF THESE SITUATIONS.

Burfield boiling coffee.
Fred and Wanda separated for an hour.
Peg O'Connell unpopular with the boys.
Helen Bloom without her lesson.
Marie Todd teaching kindergarten.
Joe Moss without his chewing gum.
Ethel Dunlavy without her curls.
Helen Varner taking fancy dancing lessons.
Lorry Windle studying.
Bo Hargrave not studying.
Miss Paterson in evening dress.
Jessie Brown still two minutes.
Mr. Nees chaperoning a dance.
Ralph Smith a "piker".
T. B. Henry short.
Uncle Dick slim.
Miss Sheets when her first grocery bill came in.
Clair McCandless driving 15 miles an hour.

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Home Lighting

—Is Our Business

We work out each individual problem to get the most out of the least expenditure. This sort of service costs nothing and adds not one cent to the equipment.

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Independence Electric Shop

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Exclusive Millinery

223 North Penn. Ave.

The Witty Dry Goods Co.

LADIES OUTFITTERS

THE POPULAR STORE

Phone 525

IN THE ENGLISH II CLASS.

Miss I.: John, do you remember the definition for Syntax? Give it.

John C.: Syntax is—is—O, yes; Syntax is a tax levied on all male citizens of the United States between the ages of 18 and 45 years.

.....

"What a methodical teacher you are, Mr. Allen," said Glen Ellis; "you lock all your drawers when you are only going out for five minutes."

"How do you know they were all locked, Glen?"

.....

Grace S.: I see Frances has decorated her room with guns, swords, and the like.

Ellen P.: Yes, she always has been a great girl for having arms about her.

.....

The Hooverizing special for that meal was rabbit.

Wells: I sure got a whole mouthful of hair that time.

Mrs. Wells: What did you think that you would get, a mouthful of chocolate pie?

.....

Lea G.'s Father: "I give you to understand I want my daughter to have as good a home after marriage as before!

Will Newkirk: Well, you are not going to break up housekeeping, are you?

.....

A TRU ONE.

Dear Scratch: Please do not put anything in the ANNUAL about Tru and I. I would rather like it, but it bothers her. WALLACE BRANN.

MAIN STREET GARAGE

TOLLIVER
Puncture Proof
Inner TUBES

Guaranteed 5000 miles without a puncture. Also carry *Tolliver 5000 mile Casing* Home adjustments.

We think they are fine.

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GOODNESS IT'S GOOD!

MITCHELL'S BREAD

THE MITCHELL BAKERY

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RED STAR WAR FLOUR

is made by the same up-to-date plant and with the same expert skill and careful attention to every detail that put Red Star Flour in the First Place among Western Hard Wheat Flours all over the Country.

New War Flour



Made in Wichita, Ks.

IF YOU WANT THE

Best War Flour on the Market

Say RED STAR

FOR SALE BY

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Independence State Bank

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Only Bank in Independence in which Deposits are Guaranteed





—Thorn among the Roses—



Daisy



Twins



A Patriot



Twinlets



Pals





Case I



Two's A Couple
Four's Two Couple


SWEET HEART FLOUR
THE PEAS PATTERSON MILLING CO
COFFEYVILLE, KAS.
SWEET HEART
"THE BEST EVER"

BARGAINS.

Woolworth Manager: What did that woman want who just went out?
Glen Ellis: She inquired if we had a shoe department.

.....

Wayne Weaver: Do you serve lobsters here?
Mr. Willis: Yes, sir; we serve everybody; sit right down.

.....

DURING LENT.

Bessie Jones: May I borrow your history?
Helen Dougherty: It's Lent.

.....

SUSPICIONS.

George Evans: Say, Dan; lend me a dollar for a week, old man.
Dan Connor: Who is this weak old man?

.....

Elinor: I will never marry a man unless his fortune has five ciphers in it.
Charles Stewart: Take me. Mine is all ciphers.

.....

NON CONDUCTOR-MOTORMAN.

Mr. C. (in Physics): What is the best material for conductors?
Rex L.: Why, nickel of course.

.....

Lorry Windle: Why is flirting a common noun?
Fred S.: Search me.
Lorry: Because it isn't proper.

Independence Creamery Co.

DEALERS IN DAIRY PRODUCTS

Purity Butter, Pasteurized Milk
Ice Cream

The Best of Quality and Service
Every Day in the Year

213 East Main St. Phone 460

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AND
SON

CAFE AND CONFECTIONERY

Lunch, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks
Ices, Sodas, Candies, Cigars

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For High School Students

Center of the Universe, Independence

We Sell Thrift Stamps



HOOVERIZING.

Using the other fellow's typwriter. It saves two bucks a month.
Failing to locate your change in time to pay for the bunch at the show.
Wearing your roommate's hat. Yours will last longer.
Loafing in your friend's room. It will save light.
Getting through the course without a text-book. Borrow one when necessary.
Sunday evening dates.
Reading your neighbor's Annual.

.....

Mr. Wells did not know the "chiveree" party was following him. One rattle more or less is nothing to a "Tin Lizzy" driver.

.....

An absolutely efficient person is seldom good company. Fellowship requires considerable loafing.

.....

Myrtle M.: He said he would go through a raging flood just to look into my eyes.

Her Mother: What, last night?

Myrtle: No, last night he 'phoned that it was raining too hard for him to call.

.....

AN ORAL EXAM.

Mr. Wells: Miss Owen, you may tell how to prepare sanitary milk for the market.

Carrie O.: The cow should be kept clean, milked with clean hands, and bottled in a clean bottle.

Pick of the Pictures

Snark Theatre

The only instrument that will stand the Supreme Test of Direct Camparison

THE EDISON DIAMOND DISC

W. C. MEINHARDT

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MONSON & MONSON

When You Want the Best in Chocolates

ASK FOR

LOWNEY'S

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

The Corner Pharmacy

She (tenderly): When did you first know you loved me?

He: When I began to get mad when people said you were brainless and unattractive.

.....

Father: Well, son, did you passs your examinations?

Freshie (the son): No, I didn't dad. Why they asked me about things that happened long, long, before I was born.

.....

Mike: If some bold, bad man were to kidnap me, would you offer a reward?

Brownie: Certainly, I always reward those who do me a favor.

.....

After the refreshments. "Am your program full Miss Mirandy?"

"Law, Mr. Johnson; it takes mo' than one sandwich and two olives to fill ma' program."

.....

"Are caterpillars good to eat?" asked Chet Burke at the dinner table.

"No," said his father. "What makes you ask a question like that while we are eating?

"You had one on your lettuce," replied Chester, "but it's gone now."

.....

"What sort of a tablet shall be erected over your grave when you are gone?" cautiously asked Miss Reppert of Miss Sheets.

"Well, if I continue in my line, I think a dyspepsia tablet would be as appropriate as any."

GET THE RIGHT MACHINE FIRST

Thousands of People Have Unsatisfactory Machines on Their Hands

There is no magic in the name Suction or Vacuum Cleaner as thousands have found to their sorrow. The amount of dirt that the ordinary vacuum cleaner leaves in the rugs is most disheartening to the woman who buys in good faith, expecting thorough cleaning as promised.

If you will simply get clear the essential points that an efficient electric cleaner must possess, the selection of The Hoover will stand out clearly as the proper one to purchase and satisfaction is assured.

It is the machine that is right in every sense of the word. It is just as right in materials and workmanship as it is right in mechanical construction and principles of cleaning.

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Suits, Tennis Rackets

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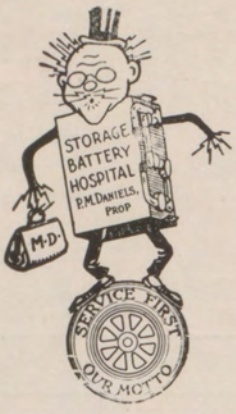
AT

THE GLOBE

Clothing Store

101 W. Main

Phone 1386



Storage Battery Hospital

INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS

STORAGE BATTERY Willard

Official Service Station

WHY HE FOUGHT.

Percy S: My great grandfather fought for liberty all through the American Revolution.

Bunch C.: Oh! Divorce was so rare in those days.

.....

Ruth: Why the tragic, my dear?

Lorry: Oh, it's terrible. I can't think of a soul I can borrow any money from to pay my debts.

.....

The students of the Senior Class have nicknamed their class meetings "True Love," because they never run smooth.

Keep the Home Fires Burning and Let

IVES

Put the "Silver Lining" to the Home with some of his Extra Select Wall Paper he has in stock

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Its Circulation Covers the County Like a Blanket

THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE COUNTY

The Star Sets the Pace

The Vogue HAT SHOP
Independence, Kan.

109 W. Main

A SPECIAL SHOWING OF

ULTRA SMART HATS

GOLD MEDAL and PHIPPS TAILORED HATS

CROFT, HOLLAND and LADY DUFF TRIMMED HATS

Also Exclusive Models from our own work room.

This line is truly worthy your inspection

Myrl Evans: Why it's only five o'clock. I told you to come after supper.
Julian Brown: That's exactly what I came after.

.....

Carrie Owen: How well Marian Lane skates now.
Henry Amend: What? Why she can't stay five consecutive minutes on her feet!
Carrie: But she falls so gracefully.

.....

Mr. N.: I don't see how I'll be able to escape the income tax.
Mrs. N.: It's your own fault. You should have given me all the money I asked for, dear.

The Big Busy Fountain



DRUGS, SODAS
PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

The Sunflower Pharmacy

WE wish all the boys and girls who survive this commencement and who are going to reside in or near Independence would come in and see us and buy their Commencement Chinaware and always buy their groceries from us.

Scott Bros.

Grocers and China Merchants

Two Phones—18 and 1073

105 on the Avenue

A BULL.—BY T. B.

"You don't appreciate the beauty of this theorem. You're like a bull in a china closet."

.....

WORKS BOTH WAYS.

Elizabeth Blakeslee: He said you were very pretty.

Ethel D.: He would say so even if he didn't believe it.

Elizabeth: I know he would, and you would think so even if he didn't say so.

.....

"Merciful heavens! My pie's burning and I can't take it out for ten minutes yet," exclaimed Marguerite Cunningham.

.....

FIRED LOOKING FOR A JOB.

Lester: I thought you told me you were going around to that china decorator's to look for a job!

Doyle: I did. But there was a sign outside. "Firing Daily."

Kuppenheimer Clothes Emery Shirts

A. GOTTLIEB

Imperial Underwear Arrow Collars

Madam Henry

DESIGNER

ARTIST

Distinguished Exclusiveness

Phone 1575

A LITTLE DIFFERENT.

Pierce Dunlavy: I'm selling some of my themes to a company in Kansas City.

Marcus Budd: That right?

Pierce D.: Yes; a waste paper company.

.....

Bessie Gordon: You know, I have so many cousins in the army I can't write to near all of them.

Jessie Gillen. I didn't think you had very many cousins.

Bessie: All Uncle Sam's boys.

.....

.....

Mother (calling from head of stairs at 11:30 p. m.): Marie, don't you think it is about bedtime, dear?

Marie: Why, yes, mother; why on earth haven't you retired before this?

.....

Ellen Smith: You shouldn't blame him just because he's absent-minded.

Pearl Dillon: But just think, dear. It was under the Mistletoe.

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And High Class Road Attractions


Seniors?
On the Stile.
"None knew thee,
But to love thee,
Nor named thee
But to praise."
Caught in the act.
Rail-Walkers.

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In a home that is owned—not rented.

As is a life preserver
To a man in a wreck;
So is an insurance policy
And resultant check.

Let Hunter & Hunter hunt you a Home
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The
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ABSTRACTS



113 East Main Street
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Effusions by Lyle McGaughey:

Conserve sugar.
'T is sweet to love.
Get some girl's favor,
A sugar saver.

And then you'll prove
Soda, too,
'T is sweet to love
But O, how bitter
To love a girl
And then not git'er.

—ED.

.....

Your eyes are like diamonds,
Your features are fine;
God bless you, my darling,
I wish you were mine.

—M. R.

.....

Polly is no slacker,
She will never say,
"Polly wants a cracker,"
On a wheatless day.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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MOTHER GOOSE.

Sing a song of war time,
Powder in your eye,
Four and twenty million men
Starting out to die.
When the war was opened,
We all began to sing,
"Down with aristocracy,
Goodbye, Mister King."
Pershing's in the battlefield
Counting out his men.
The kaiser's on his wabbling throne
Wondering what and when.
Out in Europe's garden
They all are hanging round,
Waiting for the U. S.
To pick off Wilhelm's crown.

.....

F—ierce lessons
L—ate hours
U—nexpected company
N—ot prepared
K—icked out.

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THINGS WE NEVER SEE.

A sheet from the bed of a river.
A tongue from the mouth of a stream.
A toe from the foot of a mountain.
A page from the volume of steam.
A wink from the eye of a needle.
A nail from the finger of fate.
A plume from the wing of an army.
A sail from the ship of state.
A hair from the head of a hammer.
A bite from the tooth of a saw.
A race from the course of study.
A palm from the hand of the law.

.....

DR. DUTTON'S ENGINE OF SENIOR CLASS.

"Mike" Evans: Not for self.
Rex Lindley: Pulls its own load.
Bessie Gordon: True steel.
Lea Guthridge: Brake, brake, brake.
"Lorry" Windle: Back up and try over.
"Fat" Mallonee: Grit.
"Bob" Gansel: Stop and coal up.
Fred Salathiel: Needs an engineer.

.....

Old Doc Goo-dell,
You play so well,
You win our admiration;
You've furnished us
With much class fuss,
And six months' conversation.

.....

GEOMETRY SOLUTION

To Prove: Every cat has three tails:
Proof: (1) No cat has two tails.
(2) Every cat has one more tail than no cat.
∴ Every cat has three tails.

—T. B.

.....

Wanted—A new tune that is easy to whistle while at work cutting warts off of pickles.—Fat Mallonee.

.....

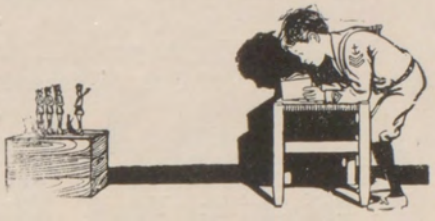
They went into the divan seats
In time to see the start;
And prim, precise, and proper quite
They sat this far apart.

But Oh! the hero wooded the girl,
And once he stole a kiss;
And when the lights went on again
Theysat upclose likethis.

JOHNSON, The Jeweler

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We obligate ourselves to obey all regulations and pass the Food Supplies on to our customes with the lowest possible margins of profit

Stafford Grocery
Ninth and Main Streets

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Howard Varner: I saw a woman hung yesterday.
Wayne W.: Where?
Howard: Around her lover's neck.

.....

Ellen Lowe: Why can't you call a gatherer of plums a plummer?
Mr. Wells: Then a farmer who gathered corn would be a corner.

.....

Mr. A.: Why do you think the Germans are the best fighters?
T. B.: Why? Great Caesar! Didn't I marry one?

.....

HEARD IN EXAMINATIONS.

Earnest Boys: Say, Smith; do you expect to pass this exam.?
Ralph Smith: Yes, if I don't go blind!

.....

GRATIS.

Reid: So Elizabeth is your elder sister. Who comes after her?
Mary: Father says the first who comes after her may have her.

.....

"Didn't you feel homesick sometimes, Henry?
"Sure, Lela, but I used to look at your photograph, and then I didn't feel somesick any more.

.....

Mr. Shuler: What does B plus B plus B equal?
Harold Anderson: A whole hive.

REINHARD STUDIO

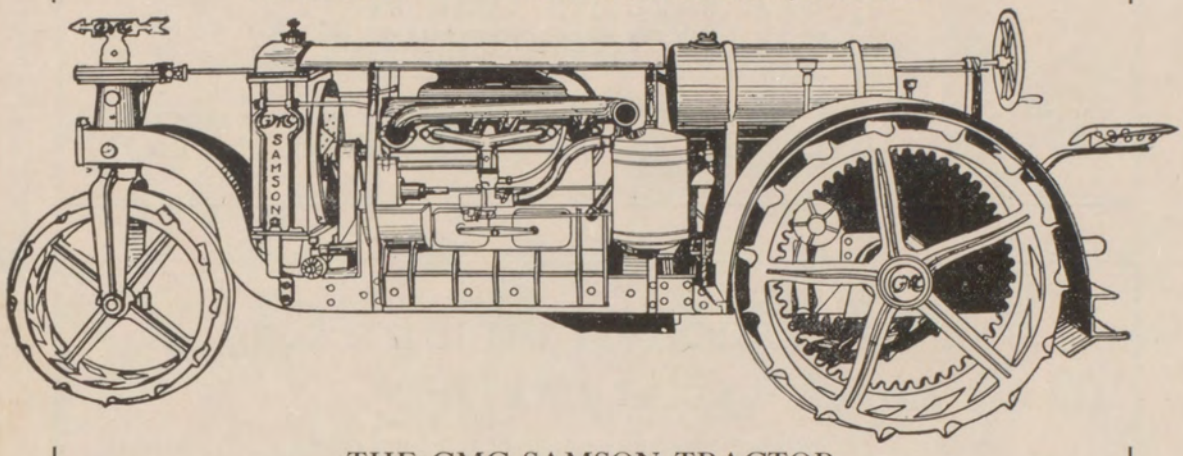
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Lucille Pendleton: It looks like 30 cents, doesn't it?
Freshman: What?
Lucille: A nickel and a quarter.

.....

Charles Angel: What kind of leather makes good shoes?
Patsy Gansel: I don't know, but banana peel makes good slippers.

.....

EASY FOR GLEN.

John, you pay the fares. I can't get in my pocket book.

.....

Ivan Mc: Is there any alcohol in cider?
Reid P.: In sider? Inside who?

.....

Teacher: What useful article do we get from the codfish, Johnny?
Johnny C.: Cod liver Oil.
Teacher: That's right. Now Billy, tell me what we get from the seal?
Billy Burke: Sealing wax.

.....

OVER THE TOP.

"Have you bought yourself a new hat yet, George?"
"No, I'm trying not to have any other head expenses."

.....

Elinor: When does rain become too familiar with a lady?
Opal: I don't know.
Elinor: When it begins to patter on her back.

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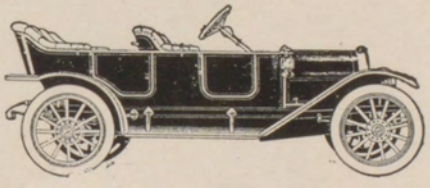
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LOOK AT YOUR EDUCATION
AS A MEANS TO AN END

YOUR CLOTHES TROUBLES
ARE ENDED IF YOU LET US CLOTHE YOU

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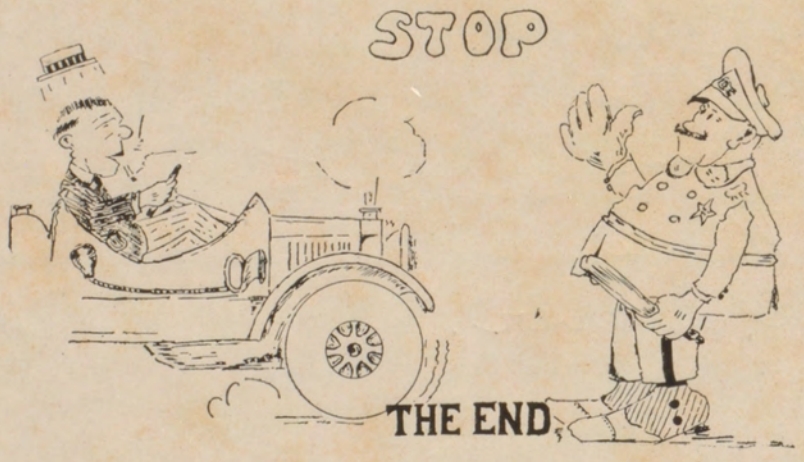
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