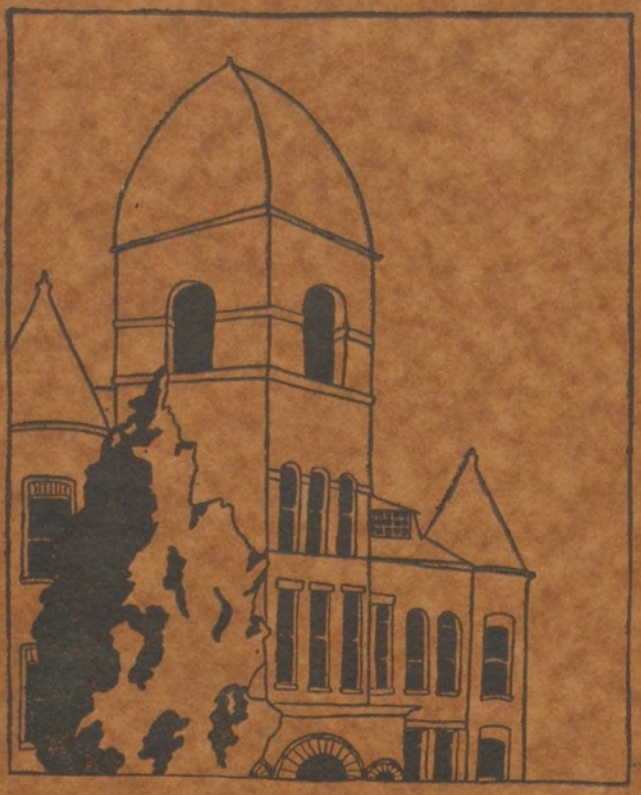


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Greer, O. L.
Haas Clothing Co.
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Hill, Charles
Hill, Thurman
Howell, Dr. W. D.
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Scott Studio
Security Abstract Co.
Schoenfeldt, E. J.
Shukers, C. D.
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Smith, J. C.
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Stafford Grocery
Steel, Dr.
Stephenson, Dr.
Stevens Bros.
Sunflower Pharmacy
Tomlinson, J. B.
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GREETINGS

LET us introduce you to our ninth annual, the ORANGE AND BLACK for 1919. May you find herein much to please you, and may it serve as a memory book.

The 1919 ORANGE AND BLACK is given to you as the result of many toilsome days and sleepless nights. It has been our endeavor to make the book conform to the spirit of the times. We have also endeavored to make this number characteristic of the school it represents. To leave a written record of the happenings, the classes, the school activities and the associations around which many happy memories are centered, has been our objective.

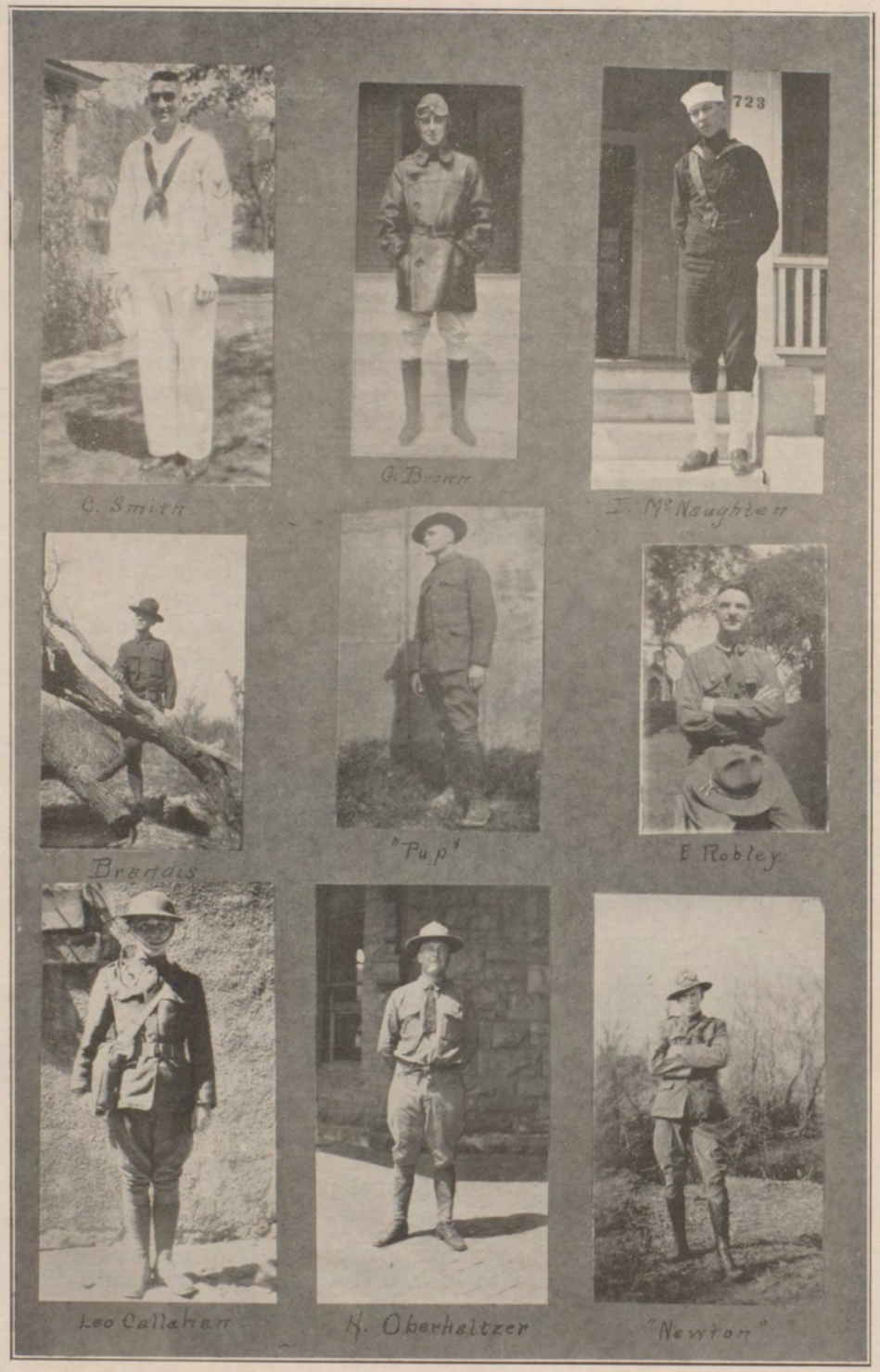
We are deeply indebted to the student body and the faculty for their willing and conscientious efforts in helping us to complete the book. Nor shall we forget the patience and kindness of our photographers, of the Scott, Reinhard and Baugh Studios.

Then we remember Mr. Connelly, "Bert," formerly spoken of as "The Tall Guide Post" but not too tall to stoop to give us his good advice, and tell us how to avoid difficulties that have been encountered in previous years.

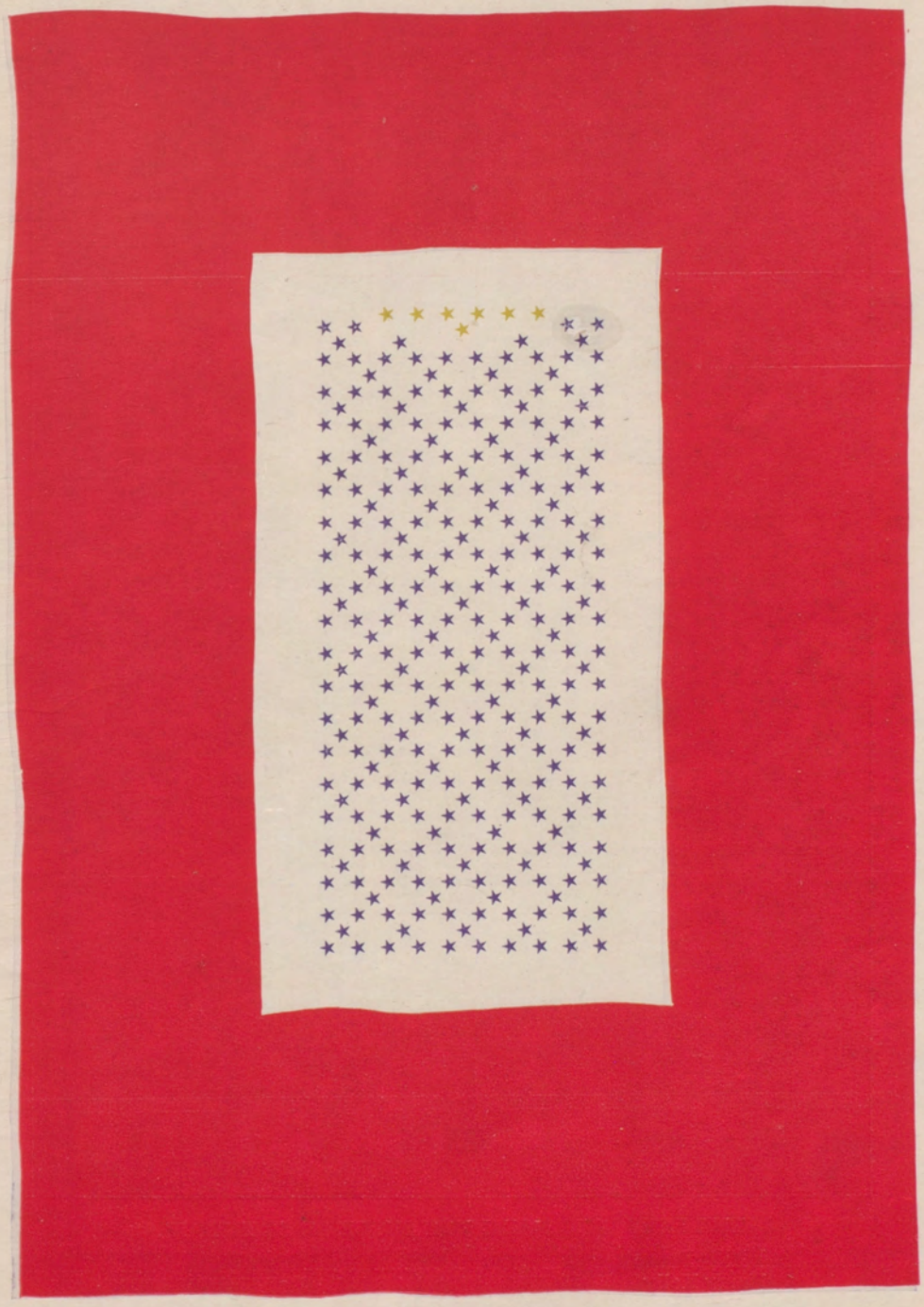
As to our advertisers; you will find among them the business men of Independence and vicinity who are always loyal to the school and are willing to support all school activities. Of those business men of Independence who are not represented in these pages, we have nothing to say; we'll leave it to you. The business men have responded liberally and we, believing in a square deal, recommend to them your trade.

Again we wish to thank our many friends and classmates for their sympathy and kind suggestions during our recent torture, and almost untimely death, in our efforts to make this annual possible.

If you like this book say so. If you don't like it say so. It is all the same to us for we are now on our way and its too late to kick. The task was wished upon us and we have done our best. —ED.


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Brandis
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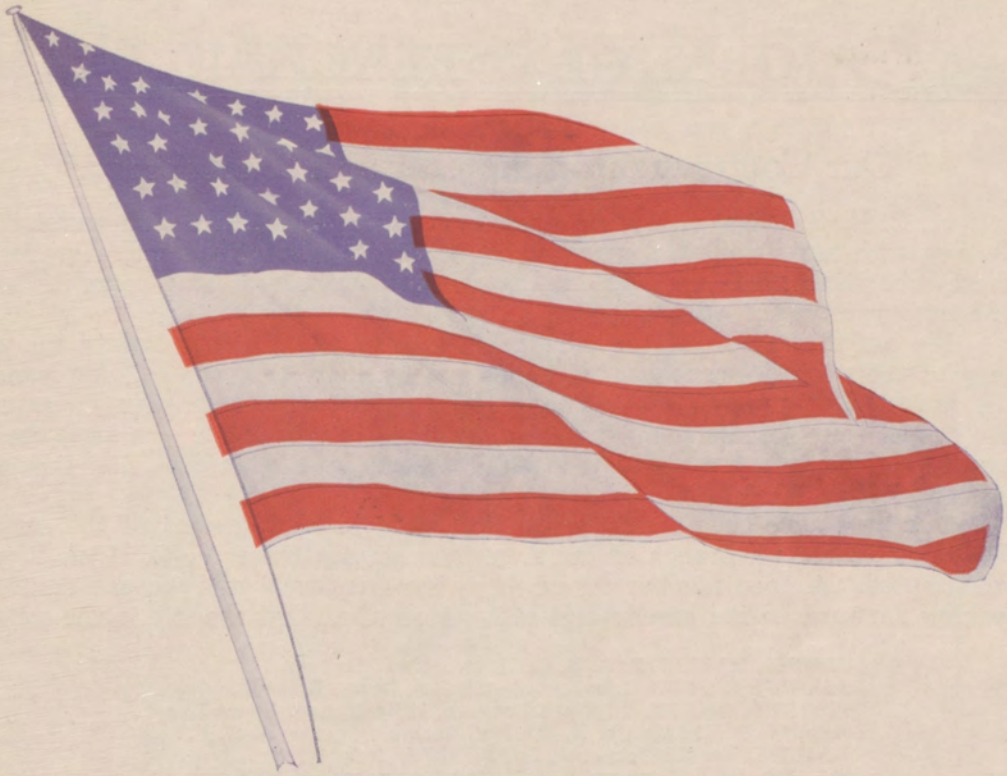
DEDICATED





THE BOYS WHO MADE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE.

Wyllis Benson
Harry Kelly
Glenn Dewlin
Leon W. Gordon
Parker Ball
Glenn Gillen
Olin Debo



To Our Soldiers and Sailors and All

(Glenn Dewlin fell in the Argonne battle September 28, 1918. A comrade bending over him got this last message: "Tell my mother I was not afraid to die.")

I *To every lad who gave his life.*

Soldier rest, thy battle ended;
Now thy form with earth be blended;
Hallowed region where thy ashes lie.
Every breeze that sweeps the ocean
Tells the source of thy devotion:
"Mother, I was not afraid to die."

II *To every lad who offered his life.*

Soldier pause, nor rush to battle;
Gone the shock, and roar, and rattle:
Let the smoke be lifted by and by.
May your courage fail you never
And this feeling guide you ever:
"Mother, I was not afraid to die."

"Our Contribution to the Cause of Democracy."

M. C. H. S. looks with pride upon her returning soldiers and sailors. It is they who have made the greatest contribution. Nor shall we ever forget those who have made the supreme sacrifice. Our Service Flag complete bears 286 stars; seven of which appear in gold.

We are also proud of the part performed by the students toward the winning of the war. They responded nobly and willingly to every call for loans to the government or contributions to every worthy fund. Last year we gave up the chapel hour for the folding of tape bandages. A complete idea as to the extent of our part in the world war may be seen by a glance at our tabulated report of War Work Activities.

Our boys have been scattered far and wide in all branches of the service. Wherever there is a branch of the American service there M. C. H. S. is well represented. A good number of our boys have returned and we are anxiously looking forward to the speedy and safe return of all that are still in the service.

AMEND, HENRY, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
AMSBURY, GLEN, Lieutenant, 9th Bn., Depot Brigade, 3d Group.
ANGELL, ORSON, 2d Class Yoeman, Rifle Range, Great Lakes.
ASHBY, THOMAS, Co. E, 6th Bn., 20th Engineers, A. E. F.
BAILEY, EARL, Corporal, Co. K, 137th Infantry.
BAKER, GUY, Corporal, Co. F, 33d Engineers, A. E. F.
BAKER, STANLEY, Co. M, 23d Eng., A. E. F.
BALL, HARRY, Lieutenant, Co. K, 137th Infantry, A. E. F.
BALL, JOSEPH P., Engineer, 2d Bn., 60th Regt., C. A. C.
Killed in Argonne.
BANDY, HAROLD, Star Gunner, U. S. Destroyer Calhoun.
BARNETT, WILLIAM, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
BATES, RALPH, Co. C, 70th Engineers; Deceased.
BEACH, LUDLOW, Machinist's Mate, Navy.
BEAL, BURT, Student Kings College, London, Hdq. Co. 88th Division
BEARD, GLEN, 131st Infantry, U. S. N. G., Medical Corps.
BEDELL, OSCAR, Medical Dept.
BENSON, T. WYLLYS, Sgt., Co. B, 110th Field Sig. Bn., A. E. F.
Died in France.
BIRCHER, GENTRY N., Co. K, 137th Infantry, A. E. F.
BISHOP, AMOS, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
BLACKFORD, GILBERT, 28th Machine Gun Company.
BODWELL, FAY, 20th Engineers, A. E. F.
BOVAIRD, DAVIS, S. A. T. C., Michigan.
BOVAIRD, MERVIN, Co. I, 44th Infantry.
BOWEN, GRAFTON, Medical Corps, A. E. F.
BOWERSOCK, IVAN, Coast Artillery, San Diego, Calif.
BOYS, MASON, S. A. T. C., Leland Stanford.
BRANDES, ROBERT, Corpl. 675th Aero Squadron, Kelly Field, No. 1.
BRIGHTON, HUBERT, Company C, 433 Motor Supply Train.
BROWN, CURTIS, Bn. C, 33d F. A., A. E. F.
BROWN, FRANCIS, Company F, 48th Infantry
BROWN, GEORGE H., Lieutenant, Aviation.
BROWN, HORACE, Company K, 137th Infantry, A. E. F.
BROWN, JACK, Coast Artillery, A. E. F.
BROWN, JULIAN, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
BRUNEMER, ROSS, Co. A, 342d M. G. Bn., 89th Div., A. E. F.
BUNDY, KENNETH, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
BUSBY, RALPH, Company I, 139th Depot Brigade, Camp Travis.

BUSH, HAROLD, Signal Corps, Camp Alfred Vail, New York.
BUSTER, ROY, Company D, 139th Infantry.
CALLAHAN, LEO W., Hdqts. 32d Brigade, C. A. C., A. E. F.
CARLSON, HARRY, Waggoner, 110th Engineer Train.
CARR, LESTER, Corporal, 10th Aero Squadron, A. E. F.
CARSON, J. C., S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
CARSON, LENWOOD, U. S. Navy, Great Lakes.
CARTER, HOWELL, Waggoner, 110th Engineer Train.
CASTILLO, WILLIAM W., Corpl, Co. B, S. A. T. C., Lawrence, Kans.
CAVERT, HERBERT, Navy, Great Lakes.
CHAMBERLAIN, JAMES, Rainbow Division, A. E. F.
CHAMBERLAIN, ROY, 202d Aviation Squadron.
CHILES, RAY, 110th Sanitary Train, 34th Hospital Corps.
CHRISTIAN, DAVID, Corporal, Battery A, 76th Field Artillery.
CLARK, HUPP, Artillery.
CLOUKEY, MALCOM, Marine Band, U. S. Receiving Ship.
CONNELLY, GLENN, S. A. T. C., Baker.
COOPER, ROBT. F., Corpl., Co. G, 110th Ammunition Train, A. E. F.
COX, CARLYLE, Coxswain School, Gen. Storekeeper, Goat Island.
COX, PAUL, Company 11, 164th D. B., Funston.
CRAIG, HALLECK, Corporal, 13th Depot Brigade.
CRANE, FRED, Lietenant, 37th Field Artillery.
CRIMMEL, HENRY, Co. K, 137th Infantry.
DABNEY, CHARLES, Lieutenant, Infantry, A. E. F.
DABNEY, EARL A., Lieutenant, Infantry, A. E. F.
DARRAH, ARTHUR, 7th Depot Brigade.
DAVIS, BRETT, Navy Yard, Medical Corps, Mare Island.
DEBO, OLIN, Co. A, 110th M. P., A. E. F. Died Jan. 27, 1919.
DEGARIMORE, OLIN, Co. D, 26th Engineers.
DELLONE, FRED, Sergeant, Camp Bowie.
DENNIS, CLAIR, Quartermasters Department.
DENNIS, HARLAN, Bugler, 110th Engineer Train, A. E. F.
DENNY JOSEPH, 1st Lieut., Field Hospital, 115th 29th Division.
DEVINE, JOHN, Co. I, 351st Infantry, A. E. F.
DEWLEN, GLENN, Co. K, 137th Infantry, A. E. F. Killed in Argonne.
DITTMER, OTTO, Lieutenant, 130th Regiment, A. E. F.
DOGGETT, ORVILLE, 13th Aero, France.
DOUGHERTY, MICHAEL V., First Class Yeoman, U. S. Naval Aviation, A. E. F., Eng.
DOWNING, ELMER, Battery B, 77th Field Artillery.
DRYBREAD, McKINLEY, Co. D, 139th Infantry, A. E. F.
DUNBAR, LOWELL, Mess Sergt., Co. K, 137th Infantry, A. E. F.
DUNBAR, JOYCE, S. A. T. C., Manhattan.
ELLIOT, ARTHUR, Lieutenant, Funston.
ELLIOT, PAUL, Sergt., 3d Co., 164th D. B. Bn., Funston.
ELLIOT, RALPH, Radio Electrician, U. S. Navy.
ELLIOT, ROBERT O., Naval Training Station, Mare Island.
ELLIS, GLENN, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
FARLOW, DENZEL, Corpl, Co. G, 110th Ammunition Train, A. E. F.
FEATHERNGILL, FOREST, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
FORMAN, LEWIS R., Co. G, 110th Ammunition Train, A. E. F.
FORMAN, M. L., Co. A, 41st Infantry, 10th Division, Funston.
FORMAN, LYMAN, 110th Ammunition Train, A. E. F.
FOSTER, CHAUNCY, Radio Department, U. S. Navy.
FULLER, DEWITT, Corporal, Co. K, 65th Pioneer Infantry.
GAVIN, AUSTIN, Aviation.
GAVIN, JAMES, Navy Aviation.
GECKELER, LEWIS, S. A. T. C., Pittsburg.
GILLEN, GLENN, Co. D, 139th Infantry, A. E. F. Killed in Argonne.
GILLEN, ROSS, Radio Dept., U. S. Navy.
GILMORE, REX, 1st Lieutenant, Co. K, 137th Infantry.
GOLD, WM., Sgt., 325th Labor Bn., 88th Division, A. E. F.
GORDON, LEON. Killed in France.

GREEN, CORBIN, Co. D, 139th Infantry.
GREER, GLEN, Unit 12, Co. 135th, Great Lakes, Navy Trng School.
HALL, HAROLD, 57th Co., 164th Dep. Brig.
HALL, HOWARD, Base Hospital, Ft. Riley.
HARDING, FRANK L., Corpl, Grp. C, Sec. 12, M. T. C., A. E. F.
HARDING, HARVEY, Corporal, Co. K, 16th Infantry.
HASTINGS, NORMAN, Aviation, Camp Meade, Maryland.
HECKMAN, REN, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
HENDERSON, HOMER, Waggoner, 110th Engineer Train, A. E. F.
HILL, JOHN R., Sergt., Co. G, 110th Ammunition Train, A. E. F.
HILL, PETE, S. A. T. C., Iunidaro, Western Reserve University.
HILL, VERNON, 16th Field Artillery, Camp Taylor.
HITESHEW, IRVING, Headquarters Co., 20th Infantry, Funston.
HOBSON, R. T., Base Hospital, Camp Lewis.
HOLTON, CLAUDE, Co. K, 137th Infantry, A. E. F.
HOOKER, CALVIN, Lieutenant, Radio Signal, Aviation Section.
HOWARD, RALPH, Co. 3, C. A. C.
HUDIBURG, ELMER, Lieutenant, British Army.
HUDIBURG, LEO, S. A. T. C., Pittsburg.
HUDIBURG, LOUIS, Corporal, Co. A, 328 Bn., Tank Corps, A. E. F.
HUGHES, HARRY, Co. K, 137th Infantry, A. E. F.
HUGHES, LLOYD, Technical Training, Messala, Park, New Mexico.
INGLEFIELD C. CLINTON, Lieut., Heavy Artillery, Fortress Monroe.
INSCHO, FRANK YOEMAN, Yoeman School, Ind. Co.
JAKOWSKY, JAY J., Lieut., Engineer Reserve, Manhattan, Kans.
JAKOWSKY, SIDNEY, Co. 421st, Bn. X, N. D. Marines.
JOHNSON, CHARLES, Lieutenant, Dental Reserve Corps.
JOHNSON, SAMUEL K., Corporal, Co. G, 110th Am. Train, A. E. F.
KECK, GEORGE, Co. A, 621 Field Signal Bn.
KELLY, HARRY, Co. K, 137th Infantry, Died Jan. 27, 1917.
KENNEDY, CLAYTON.
KIRKPATRICK, RALPH, Co. A, 6th Engineers, A. E. F.
KNOX, JOHN W., Aircraft Acceptance Park 2, England.
KOLB, ERVIN, Corporal, Infantry Depot Brigade, Funston.
KONTZ, PAUL, 74th Co., Marine Barracks.
KURTZ, FRANK, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
LESSLIE, EARL, 20th Co., 164th Depot Brigade.
LITCHFIELD, EVERETT, Navy, Radio Service.
LOCHMILLER, VERNON, Co. K, 137th Infantry, A. E. F.
LOCK, HERBERT, 110th Ammunition Train, Field Hospital 140.
LOHNER, JOSEPH H., Co. K, 137th Infantry, A. E. F.
LONG, CARL, Lieut., Aviation Service.
LONG, OSCAR, Waggoner, 110th Engineer Train.
LUCAS, HARLAND, Co. D, Aviation Section.
LUCIUS, NELSON, S. A. T. C., Universtity of Kansas.
MAGEE, DAYTON, S. A. T. C., Pittsburg.
MAGEE, LEE, Navy, Great Lakes.
MAHAN, JOE, S. A. T. C., Universtiy of Kansas.
MAIN, JOHN, Waggoner, 110th Engineer Train, A. E. F.
MALLONEE, GLENN, Cook, Marines, Marine Barracks, Paris Island
MARSHALL, EARL, S. A. T. C., Universtity of Kansas.
MARSHALL, HAL, Waggoner, Serg't, 110th Engineer Train, A. E. F.
MASON, HENRY, Corpl, Co. Clerk, Co. K, 137th Infantry, A. E. F.
MASTERMAN, NED, Principal Musician, Hdqts. Co., 358th Infantry
MATTHEWS, DEAN, 110th Engineer Train, 35th Division, A. E. F.
McBEE, ELMER, Sergt., Co. F, Bn. 4, 164 D. B.
McCANDLESS, CLAIRE, S. A. T. C., Michigan.
McDOWELL, ALVIN, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
McELWAIN, ROBERT, 2d Lieut., O. T. S., Camp Pike, Ark.
McEVERS, MAURICE, Corpl, Co. G, 110th Ammunition Tn., A. E. F.
McGAUGHEY, LYLE, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
McKAY, DONALD, Sergt., Co. K, 137th Infantry, A. E. F.
McNAUGHTEN, IVAN, Navy, Great Lakes.

MEGREDY, GLENN, 10th Hospital Unit, Medical Dept.
MIBECK, JACOB, Sergt., 110th Engineer Train, A. E. F.
MILES, DALE S., Q. M., Repair Shop No. 304, Ft. Sam Houston.
MILLER, BOYCE, Ensign, Boat 816, Aviation, A. E. F.
MILLER, LEWIS, S. A. T. C., Universtity of Kansas.
MILLER, WM. M., Sergt., Co. K, 137th Infantry, A. E. F.
MITCHELL, HOWARD, Ordnance Department, A. E. F.
MOSS, CHAS., Corpl, 110th Engineer Train, A. E. F.
MOSS, JOE, Military Police, Marines.
MOYER, MERLE LELAND, Co. C, 6th Training Bn., Signal Corps
MURCH, THOMPSON, Sig. Corps, Leavenworth.
MURRAY, THOMAS D., Engineer 110th.
NANGLE, BARRON, 3d Class Coxswain, U. S. Navy.
NAVARRE, OTTO, Waggoner, 110th Engineer Train, A. E. F.
NEES, PAUL B., Corporal, Div. No. 4, A. S. A. P.
NEWLIN, NATHANIEL, Sergt., 71st Aero Squadron.
NEWMAN, CHARLES, Co. A, 337th Mch. Gun Battalion.
NICHOLSON, ANGUS, 1st Lieut., Co. D, 139th Machine Gun.
NICHOLSON, HECTOR, Signal Service.
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OLES, PAUL, Co. 476th, Regiment 8, Navy.
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PARSHALL, GEORGE, Waggoner, 110th Engineer Train, A. E. F.
PAYNE, RICHARD, Serg't, Infantry.
PEASE, CECIL, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
POCOCK, JOHN, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
POCOCK, VICTOR, Quartermasters Corps, El Paso Texas.
POTTER, PAUL, Medical Examination Board, O. T. S.
POTTER, WILBUR, Co. B, 314th Engineers, 89th Division.
PRATHER, TIMOTHY, Medical Corps, Camp McArthur.
PRATT, CLIFTON, Corporal, 20th Co., 164th D. B.
PRICE, CHARLES, 110thEngineer Train, A. E. F.
PRICE, MYRON, Serg't, 47th C. A. C., Radio School, A. E. F.
RAINS, CRIT, Waggoner, 110th Engineer Train, A. E. F.
RAYMOND, CLARENCE, 4th Co., 164th Depot Brigade.
RICHARDSON, L. M., Co. G, 110th Ammunition Train.
RICHMOND, ROY, 3d Aero Squadron.
RINGLE, GLENN, Corpl., Co. K, 137th Infantry, A. E. F.
RINGLE, HOWARD, S. A. T. C., Pittsburg.
RIPPETOE, CHARLES, Navy Air Station, Miami, Fla.
ROBLEY, H. E., 1st Co., 15th Service Co., Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.
ROGERS, HARRY, Capt., Sig. Corps., A. P. O., 702 France, Russia.
ROLAND, ALFRED, Waggoner, Co. G, 110th Ammunition Train.
ROSZEL, HUGH, 110th Engineer Train, A. E. F.
ROSZEL, NORMAN, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
ROSZEL, ROY, Cook, 1st Aero Squadron, Sig. Corps.
RUDRAUFF, HOWARD, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
RUNDELL, LEE, Waggoner, Co. G, 110th Ammunition Tr., A. E. F.
RUTTER, HARRY, Apprentice Seaman, U. S. Navy, Goat Island.
SACK, FRANK, Co. D, 353d Infantry, 89th Division, A. E. F.
SALATHIEL, FRED, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
SAWYER, GREGG, Lieutenant, 13th Cavalry.
SCHOENFELDT, EDWARD, Ensign, Navy, Great Lakes.
SCOTT, HERBERT, 313th Tr. Bn., Machine Gun Co.
SCOTT, RICHARD, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
SCOVEL, JAY, Gunners' Mate, Submarine Base.
SEWELL, PAUL, Medical Corps.
SHEARER, JERRY S., 122d Marine Corps, A. E. F.
SHERWOOD, LEON, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.

SHOEMAKER, JOE, Corpl., 4th Aero Squadron.
SLATER, ROY, Co. K, 137th Infantry.
SLATTERY, BERNARD, Infirmary No. 2.
SMALL, ORLOE, Sergt., 110th Engineer Train, A. E. F.
SMITH, CLARENCE, Yeoman, U. S. S., Shoshone, N. Y.
SMITH, ERWIN, Co. K, 137th Infantry, A. E. F.
SMITH, HEYL, Capt., Dental Service, U. S. Infantry.
SMITH, LOWELL E., Corpl., S. A. T. C., University of Kans.
SOULE, MARTIN, Sergt., Co. Am., Ind. Engineers.
SPRINGER, WM., Co. A, 15th Reg., New Aviation.
STAFFORD, LEO, Midshipman, U. S. Naval Academy.
STANFORD, FRANK, Lieut., Aviation Reserve.
STEWART, LEO, 2d C. O. R., 1st Depot Bn., English Army.
STURGEON, CHARLES, Sig. Corps, A. E. F.
STURGEON, EVERETT, Sig. Corps, A. E. F.
SUTTON, NEWTON, Waggoner, 110th Engineer Train, A. E. F.
SURBER, PAUL, Capt. Unassigned, Inf., A. E. F.
SWANSON, GEO., Sailor, U. S. S. Machias.
TAGGART, EARL, Chaplain.
TASKER, CHARLES, Yeoman, U. S. S. Isabelle.
TAYLOR, BENJAMIN, Sergt., Co. D, 139th Infantry, A. E. F.
TAYLOR, THEODORE, Sergt., Co. G, 110th Ammuntion Tr., A. E. F.
TEAL, WM., 325 F. S. Bn., Co. B., A. E. F.
THEISS, WM., Co. K, 137th Inf., A. E. F.
THOMAS, OSCAR, Sergt., Infantry.
THOMPSON, FLOYD, Corpl., Hdkts. Co., 56th Regt., A. E. F.
THOMPSON, EARL, Sergt., Hdqts. Co., 315th Infantry.
TODD, EARL, Sergt., Co. A, 110th Ammunition Train, A. E. F.
TOMLINSON, VICTOR, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
TRAVIS, CHESTER, 110th Engineer Train, A. E. F.
TRUAX, GLENN, 137th Inf., Supply Co., A. E. F.
TRUAX, MARILAO, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
TRUAX, OMAR, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
TULLEY, MARK, Trumpeter, 18th Co., 2d Bn., 5th Reg., U. S. Marines, A. E. F.
TURNER, LAWRENCE, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
TURPIN, CHESTER, Co. F, 352d Infantry, A. E. F.
VARNER, HOWARD, Motor Ambulance, Co. 13th Division, San. Tr.
VAUGHN, HERBERT, Lieut., Field Aritillery.
WAGNER, WILLIAM, 2d Class Seaman, Radio School, Mare Island.
WAHL, WILLIAM, 110th Engineer Train, A. E. F.
WALSH, ARTHUR, Marines, Pay Rolls, Navy Bldg., Wash., D. C.
WARDEN, JAMES, Radio Service, Steamship New Jersey.
WARK, GEO. H., Captain, Co. B, 129th Machine Gun Bn., A. E. F.
WELLS, GEORGE, Corpl., S. A. T. C., Pittsburg, Kans.
WHITCOMB, CECIL, Field Artillery Band.
WHITCOMB, OTTO, Naval Band, U. S. S. George Washington.
WILCOX, EDWIN, Corpl., Ambulance Driver, Paris Island.
WILHOIT, HARRY, Corpl., 338 Bn., Co. C, Tank Corps.
WILLS, MARION, Seaman, 272d Co., Reg 9, Navy.
WILLS, ORVILLE, Apprentice Seaman, U. S. Navy, Goat Island.
WINDLE, LAWRENCE, Corpl, 20th Engineers, 23d Co., A. E. F.
WINGFIELD, JACK, 6th Co., Marine Barracks, A. E. F.
WISE, LLOYD, 1st Lieut., Co. A, 140th Infantry.
WOOD, CLEMMER, Carpenter's Mate, Aviation.
WORLEY, CLEON, Div. Hdq., Co. C, 6th G. A. 1st Bn., 1st Div.
WRIGHT, THORPE, S. A. T. C., University of Kansas.
YOE, GEORGE, Corpl., 57th Inf., Camp Logan, Houston, Texas.
YOE, WARREN, Co. D, 34th Eng., A. E. F.
YOE, WILLIAM, Navy, U. S. S. "Nokomis".
YOUNG, BEN, Marines, 433d Co., Bat. A.

War Work Activites

Service Flag Stars	286	Shipping boxes	31
Sweaters	272	Y. W. Patriotic League	39
Helmets	37	Boys' Working Reserve	20
Wristlets	77	Yarn Afghans	$ 114.00
Scarfs	10	Red Cross gifts	610.35
Socks (pairs)	76	Seven in One	637,25
Other garments	200	Service Flag fund	31.56
Bandages	400	Mess fund	102.50
Folded tapes	9,500	Soldiers' Library fund	16.20
Tape bandages	1,000	Franch Orphans	271.85
Other bandage work (hrs.)	800	Y. M. and Y. W. Drives	410.35
Emergency kits	3,800	Liberty Loan totals	28,050.00
Gun wipes	15,000	Baby Bonds	3,313.00
Questionnaire (hrs.)	90	Total value of gifts and purchases	$33,577.06
Books for camps	633		

Sunny France

They say that there in Sunny France
A brave and mighty people dwell
Not where each holds his own by chance
But where they justice know full well.

The folks of France they say are fair
And some might say that they are grand
For still we know they gladly bear,
The burdens of their native land.

The men and lads are very brave
We know full well they love the Yank,
For did we not their Country save
Our men from here that looked so lank?

Although their Country's in distress
Caused by the Hun in full retreat.
Theirs was the cause of righteousness
They'll taste the joys of Freedom sweet.

—HENRY KESSLER, '20.

In Memorium

ELINOR F. BOYD

Born, December 26, 1879.
Died July 23, 1918.

STANLEY P. HOUSEL

Born, December 4, 1899.
Died, October 13, 1918.

HAROLD GREEN.

Born, June 3, 1900.
Died, November 7, 1918.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

CHARLES T. CARPENTER

S. J. HOWARD N. M. FARLOW

ETHEL A. GILLESPIE

DR. M. A. FINLEY GEO. P. DALBY

E. H. PUGH



MEMBERS OF FACULTY

UNA APPLEBY ANNA A. INGLEMAN

S. M. NEES

ANNA PATERSON RICHARD ALLEN

A Dream of the Future

'Twas the night after graduating, and all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.
Exams were over, Commencement too;
And the young man's High School days were through;
His Diploma lay within his hand, his head upon the table;
And he dreamed a dream which we'll relate the best that we are able.

The Faculty in Paradise

Time had passed (how long a time—who knows?) and the strain of the last two months of Senior activities, athletics, dramatics, anxieties as to whether or not we would graduate, etc.—had been too much for us. We had all passed on, not only from High School but from mortal life.

Arrived at the Pearly Gates, we received our first surprise upon recognizing in the place of Saint Peter—listen—our old friend, Prof. Burfield, former instructor of Scrub-ology and Dust-ology in M. C. H. S. We were even more surprised when informed that ALL the teachers who had taught when we graduated had gone to Heaven. We rather expected to find Miss Paterson and Mr. Nees and possibly Mr. Allen, but to find Mr. Castillo and Miss Sheets there was entirely beyond us, so we crowded expectantly toward the Custodian of the Golden Keys crying clamorously, "Let us in! Let us in!"

At first he hesitated, but he always was a good sport, so after a little persuasion, he unlocked the mighty doors and we swarmed in. Being a well organized class, we did not separate, but started in a body to seek our former teachers and renew acquaintances.

"Where will we be likely to find Mr. Nees?" we asked.

"Oh, you'll probably find him at the School," answered this modern Saint Peter.

"At School! School in Heaven?"

"Sure! But the boys and girls up here are little Angels and don't mind going to school. Mr. Nees rules with "Cas" at his right hand and "Uncle Dick" at his left, but the right hand knoweth not what the left hand doeth. If you'll wait a minute, I'll go with you to show you the way."

"But suppose some one should come to the Gates while you are gone?" we asked doubtfully.

"Not much danger of that," he replied laconically. "Jitney Dances on Earth, business dull up here. I have more time than I know what to do with, so I am seeking the office of Constable. It might help my cause if you should circulate a petition favoring my selection."

"A Constable in Heaven!" we exclaimed in horror.

"Safety first," replied Burfield. "Since we received word that the Class of '19 was coming here, the office has been created."

With Burfield leading, we started for the school house. Our path lay among



MEMBERS OF FACULTY

J. J. BAKER ZELDA REPPERT

E. J. CASTILLO

LOUISE EVANS LINNIE SHEETS

green pastures and beside the shimmering waters of a quiet lake. The scenery everywhere was not only very beautiful but it had an added interest in its variety of many-hued flowers, flowers which you may never see, since they are found only in Heaven.

Soon we entered a dense forest, and right in the midst of the forest we saw —what do you think?—a tall figure pacing to and fro, gesticulating wildly and declaiming in a loud oratorical voice.

"Is that Hamlet reciting his famous Soliloquy?" we asked curiously.

"No, no," said Burfield, laughing. "That's just T. B. Hello, Mr. Henry! What are you doing here?"

"How do you do Mr. Burfield. As to the question which you have so unsophisticatedly propounded, I will relieve your curiosity forthwith. Tomorrow is my day in Chapel; I'm going to give an abridged dissertation on the life of Theodore Roosevelt, and I'm 'pulling it off on the trees'. Now, may I ask who these young folks are and whither you are conducting them?"

"Don't you know who we are? Why we're the Class of which old M. C. H. S. is most proud—the Class of '19!"

"Why to be sure—it *is* the Class of '19! Surprised to see you here. Your pardons, all. You see, I seldom recall the faces of my pupils. I seem to recall postulates more readily. There's a reason: Pupils are transient; Postulates eternal."

We all declared that T. B. looked much stouter than we had ever seen him before. So pleased was he that he immediately began to tell us funny stories and new (?) jokes and recited, with much beautiful tone color and literary appreciation, his favorite verse:

"Little Willie, dressed in sashes,
Fell in the fire and burned to ashes.
By and by the room grew chilly
But nobody cared to poke up Willie."

As we came out of the woods, we saw many young people running around poking their noses into everything, picking, smelling, tasting, and discovered it was Mr. Castillo and his Botany class gathering specimens. After talking over old times for a while, we showed him some wonderful flowers which we had gathered.

"What shall we call these, Mr. Castillo?" we asked from force of habit.

"Oh, just call them Moses and go on," sounded natural.

We did go on, promising to see "Cas" later, and when we came in sight of the school (a structure so beautiful that it beggars description), we heard the Angel Choir singing No. 208, "Out on the Deep". When we entered her magnificent studio, we found Miss Evans beating out the measures in "two-four" time. Burfield informed us that she was preparing to give a great Oratorio, and he whispered that she was losing all the religion she ever had. Having been prepared for the worst, we were really surprised when Miss Evans greeted us with genuine enthusiasm, asking each one if they wanted to take Voice or Piano lessons.

After leaving Miss Evans, we hurried in to see Mr. Nees. "Sammie" was



MEMBERS OF FACULTY

IDA O'BRIEN HELEN STEVENS

T. B. HENRY

RENA STRAND ROSE DYER

very busy, but, as usual, he found time for a short chat with us and we certainly appreciated this ever-evident interest which he takes in the student body, but on this occasion our conversation was interrupted by the Chapel bell and we all went into the Auditorium. Mr. Nees rapped for order and the exercises began. The principle attraction on the program was a reading by Miss Appleby, and it made such a "hit" that she had to respond to an encore. By that we knew that she had established herself as firmly in the hearts of that student body as she had in ours.

Miss Paterson led the devotional exercises and made some announcements in behalf of the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Nees then stepped forward to "say just a word" about the Lecture Course. He was again forced to rap for attention and reminded the students that "such conduct from individuals in an institution of this character" was entirely out of place.

During Chapel, we noticed two little Angels who were looking over Miss Appleby's shoulder at a letter which the latter was reading and which was signed:"Always at your service; Lieutenant ——. ——." The letter had been written, not to Miss Appleby alone, but to several members of the faculty, yet hardly an hour had passed until the report was all over school that Miss Appleby was receiving "mushy" letters from a young officer. We also were scandalized to hear that Miss Paterson had gone to the Lecture Course with a strange man.

After Chapel we visited Miss Parker's Geometry class. We had hoped that our geometry and algebra troubles would be over when we got to Heaven, but we found Miss Parker still trying to teach her pupils how to B^2 and how to bisect angles (not Angels).

Mr. Andrews, we found busy showing his Chemistry class how gas is generated. (He was always a pretty good authority on that subject). Andrews was also the leading tenor in the Angel Choir and coach of the boys' athletic teams. Athletics in Heaven? Well, why not?

Our next visit was to Mr. Allen's history class. We found that history was really a very interesting subject in Heaven because, whenever any doubts arose in the study of the life of some noted warrior, the class could visit that worthy individual himself and learn the truth. We had always wondered how "Uncle Dick" would look in the snow-white draperies of Heaven and at last our curiosities were gratified. We were especially pleased with the impression created by the sandals.

The next teacher that we visited was Miss Stevens. We found her, as usual, just bubbling over with fun and good humor, but we only got to talk to her a moment. She explained that it was her ambition to read every play ever dramatized, and there were so many in the libraries of Heaven that it took all her spare time. She also informed us that it was still her custom to go to bed every night at 9:00 o'clock. (Think of it! Such a custom is unusual in the new generation of teachers).

Just as we left Miss Stevens, we heard a familiar, soft voice say, "Buenos Dias, Senoritas! Bonjour, Monsieurs!" It was Miss O'Brien, whom we remembered as a "good sport" in the days gone by. She informed us that she was











MEMBERS OF FACULTY

JOSEPHINE COOPER MRS. EARL A. DABNEY

WM. PEASE

ANGIE PARKER H. E. ANDREWS

still teaching French and Spanish.

"Do you teach German up here, too?" We asked apprehensively.

"Why should I?" she asked with just a touch of old sarcasm. "There are no Germans in Heaven. Verboten!"

Naturally, this pleased us very much, but we rushed off gaily to see the other foreign language teacher, Miss Dyer. She was just as pretty as ever and was very content with her lot. She said that Latin, being a "dead language," has naturally been chosen the official language of Heaven.

The Business Department was next, and there we found Miss Strand unravelling the mysteries of Shorthand and teaching her pupils to run chromatic scales on the typewriter. Mr. Baker's prodigies were learning to juggle dollars and cents and were getting good training for future service as Recording Angels. We learned later that Mr. Baker had led Chapel exercises the day before our arrival and had treated his auditors to a couple of Bass solos.

Our next stop was the Manual Training Department. Mr. Pease courteously showed us some work that his boys were turning out and it certainly was splendid work. He was busy preparing some stage scenery for Miss Appleby's Oral English Play and we were sure that if he helped as much in that play as he used to at M. C. H. S., Miss Appleby need not worry about stage properties.

From the "Manual" room we went to see Miss Ingleman, whose duty was to start the "Freshies" in the straight and narrow path. We were certainly glad to see her, for we always will have a warm spot in our hearts for her. She had been in charge of the Study Hall during her vacant periods, but she was too human; she couldn't get mad.

We passed on soon to the Study Hall and Library. Miss Cooper was certainly in her element, for she had charge of the entire Library of Paradise and had the honor of being the first Librarian to introduce the Dewey Decimal system of Card Indexes in Heaven.

Mrs. Dabney was there too, for she had been the last member of the Faculty to enter Paradise and had been placed in charge of the Study Hall. In the course of the conversation, she took occasion to favor us with a short moral talk on "My Ideal Man". She advanced some beautiful ideas, all right. But most of us used to know Mrs. Dabney when she was just Vashti.

After leaving the Library, we went to see Miss Reppert, whom we found in the Gymnasium, coaching the Girls' Basketball team. Zelda's only complaint against her new life was the fact that all the Angels wear robes and there are so few patterns that her Domestic Art work was necessarily restricted.

Suddenly the girls, who had been busily describing to Miss Reppert the latest styles on Earth, noticed that all the boys of the Class had "beat it". In a few moments, they were discovered grouped about Miss Sheets and basking in the warmth of her sunny smile. The boys were eating Angel-food cake and Divinity fudge while the Faculty kid was telling them of a certain young man from K. U. who had gone overseas.

The lively conversation which followed was interruped by the clamorous ringing of a bell.

"The dream was over and the young man's arm
Reached out and "choked" that Pesky alarm".



Paul



The Molidors



"Bill"



Treed



La Maison de Professeur



A Lily



The Rorrigs



A High Hill



Icky



OVER THE TOP

Senior History

Four years ago the doors of M. C. H. S. again swung open to admit seekers after knowledge. They came in great throngs from all over the county. But it is with the Freshmen of '15 we are concerned. We were the Freshmen of '15. Well do we remember our entrance day. We came in small groups, fearing to meet all sorts of dangers and pitfalls. Lucky was the Freshman, who had an older brother or sister to act as his pilot. Our greenness and bashfulness, however, soon wore off and by the time we had reached our second year no one would have suspected us of either. We thought we were needed everywhere and never hesitated in offering our services.

The next year, our Junior year, was a red-letter one. Our country was at war and our brothers and friends, even some of our classmates, were leaving for various training camps. We who were left at home knitted socks, sweaters, helmets, etc., with vim. We took the chapel hour too, and boys and girls together folded miles and miles of Red Cross bandages. Only one other class ever had the honor of doing Red Cross work. And along with all this we found time to get enough credits to make us Seniors. We tried, too, to show the departing Seniors a good time. We hope the Juniors of this year profited by our example.

And now we are Seniors. Although our final year has been broken into by ban after ban, we are not a class who flew ("flu") in any sense of the word. We have hit the high places, and joyfully condensed and concentrated on our work in order to deserve our graduation credits. Our dreams are realized. I wish all our dreams could be realized as easily as this. We hope it may bring as much pleasure to us as the past four years have brought. Wherever we may be, we will always keep a warm spot in our hearts for our Alma Mater and try to live up to her expectations for the "Class of '19".

—EDITH HENDERSON.

REID PINKSTON
Class President; Annual Staff;
Orchestra, '17, '18; Glee Club, '19;

Everything he has goes to 'Smith'ers.

EDITH HENDERSON
Vice President; Senior Class.

She is beautiful, therefore to be wooed;
She is woman, therefore to be won.

HUGH BROWN
Annual Staff; Senior Play, '19;
Class Secretary; Glee Club, '18, '19;
Orchestra, '16, '17, '18, '19;
Baseball, '17, '18, '19; Basketball, '19;
Operetta, '19; Oral Englsh Play, '19.

K-K-Katy—You're the-only-girl that I adore!

MARJORIE BETTES
Annual Staff; Senior Play, '19;
Oral English Play, '19.

Some asked how pearls did grow, and where,
Then spoke I to Marjorie;
To part her lips and show them there
The quaerlets of the pearl.

WALLACE BRANN
Annual Staff;
Class Treasurer; Chorus, '18;
Orchestra, '16, '17, '18, '19.
Glee Club, '18, '19; Operetta, '19;

Why should a man whose blood is warm
within,
Sit like his grandsire, cut in alabaster.

BLOSSOM NIX
Chorus, '16, '17, '18.

Break, my heart, for I must hold my tongue.





MARLIN REPPERT
Editor-in-Chief of Annual;
Yell leader, '19; Baseball, '19;
Captain Basketball Team, '18, '19;
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '18;
Y. M. C. A. President, '19;
Oral English Play, '19.

"Talk with respect, and swear but now and then."

ELDA HILL
Annual Staff; Senior Play, '19;
Y. W. C. A. Play, '16; Y. W. C. A. Play, '18;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '19;
Oral English Play, '19.

Over the hill to the "Lea-land".

MARJORIE FAIRLEIGH
Oral English Play, '19.

O what a case am I in?

MARIE GREEN

Mixes pleasure with reason, wisdom with mirth.

OLA SNOW
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '19;
Oral English Play, '19.

And all around, the atmosphere
Is sweeter for her coming.

DEANE SMITH
Annual Staff; Senior Play, '19;
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '19; Basketball, '19;
Football, '18, '19; Baseball, '18, '19;
Glee Club, '18, '19; Operetta, '19;
Oral English Play, '19.

The man that hath a tongue, I say, is no man,
If with his tongue he cannot win a woman.

CHARLIE CALLAHAN
Annual Staff; Orchestra, '16, '17, '18;
Football, '18, '19; Basketball, '19;
Baseball, '18.

And the latest is "Dere Mable".

HELEN VARNER
Annual Staff; Y. W. C. A. Play, '18;
Y. W. C. A. President, '19;
Oral English Play, '19.

Go, lovely "Rose" and tell her how sweet and fair she is to thee.

LELA SHOAT
Annual Staff; Senior Play, '19;
Y. W. C. A. Play, '18; Chorus, '16;
Oral English Play, '19;
Basketball, '16, '17.

'Tis not every woman who can be a "Mason".

KATHERINE WARREN
Oral English Play, '19.

Who chooseth me shall get as much as he deserves.

MARIE ALLEN
Chorus, '16; Oral English Play, '19;
Senior Play, '19.

In each cheek appears a pretty dimple—
Love made those hollows.

EUGENE PENNINGTON
Annual Staff; Operetta, '19;
Glee Club, '19; Orchestra, '19.
Senior Play, '19.
Oral English Play, '19.

There's something in the atmosphere that just naturally drives away the blues.





CHESTER REARDON
Annual Staff; Football, '17, '18;
Football Capt., '19; Baseball, '18, '19;
Patron's Day Play, '17.

I'm the very pink of courtesy.

RUTH COFFMAN
Glee Club, '17, '18, '19.

All things I thought I thought I knew; but now confess,
The more I know I know, I know I know the less.

JOY VINCIL

Joy comes, grief goes, we know not how.

MARJORIE GREEN

Kind words and few are woman's ornament.

ESTER LINES

She is pretty,
And pleasant, too, to think on.

HAROLD NANGLE

The world knows nothing of its greatest men.

CHESTER BREWER

Why should life all labor be?

RUTH SUTTON
Operetta, '19.

The very flower of youth.

BESSIE HUDIBURG
Chorus, '17, '18.

But still I wait with ear and eye
For something gone which should be nigh.

EVA HENRY

Beware of her hair for she excells all
women in the magic of her locks.

LILLIAN MOLIDOR

Think of the years that have fled;
Think of the ages to come.

HARRY ROGERS

He early gained the power to pay
His cheerful self-reliant way.





CLEO SNEED
Orchestra, '16, '17, '18, '19;
Boys Glee Club, '19; Operetta, '19;
Oral English Play, '19;
Captain Tennis, '19.

"What shall I do to be forever known,
And make the ages to come my own?"

MARY FASSETT
Annual Staff.

"Reproof on her lips, but a smile in her eye."

RUTH MOON
Chorus, '16, '17; Operetta, '19;
Oral English Play, '19.

Tell me, where is fancy bred,
In the heart or in the head?

LORENE PETERS

"And she is fair, and fairer than that word."

ESTHER GREEN

"What's in a name? Why, names can be changed."

EVERETT HULL
Senior Play, '19; Oral English Play, '19.

"When a lady is in the case
You know all other things give place".



HENRY GREEN
Glee Club, '18, '19.

"Hitch your wagon to a star."

MARGUERITE CUNNINGHAM
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '19.
Senior Play, '19.

"Oh, you flavor everything,
You are the vanilla of society".

ELSIE PRICE

"A face with gladness overspread!
Soft smiles by human kindness bred".

SALLIE HEARNE
Chorus, '17, '18.

"If you do love me you shall find me out".

FLORENCE WILSON

"'Twas the loveliest hair in the world".

RUSSELL OBER
Senior Play, '19; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '19;
Operetta, '19; Glee Club, '19.

"I never knew so young a body with so
old a head".



VERNON HOBSON

Chorus, '16, '17; Senior Play, '19.
"King of all loiterers and mal-content."

FERN GOOD

"There shall never be one lost Good".

ELIZABETH CASTILLO

Annual Staff; Chorus, '17, '18.

I do believe you think what now you speak.

LORA STEWART

"Oh, lovely eyes of azure
Eyes that shimmer oft in pleasure".

IRMA BERRY

"The fairest garden in her looks,
And in her mind the wisest books".

STANLEY THARP

Chorus, '17, '18; Glee Club, '18, '19;
Operetta, '19.

"Fortune favors the brave".

GEORGE EVANS
Football, '18, '19; Baseball, '18;
Glee Club, '18, '19.

"A poor, infirm, weak, and despised old man".

ELVA LINN
Orchestra, '17, '18, '19;
Pianist, Boys' Glee Club, '19.

" 'Tis the eye of childhood that fears the painted devil".

BERNICE TOLIN
Glee Club, '18.
Oral English Play.

"I did not care one straw".

CLARA MOLIDOR
Senior Play, '19.

"If eyes were made for seeing,
Then beauty is its own excuse for being".

BIRDIA STURGEON
Chorus, '17, '16.

"And as the bright sun glorifies the sky,
So is her face illuminated with her eye".

LYNN SWEARINGEN

"A good reputation is more valuable than money".





LOWELL IVES

"I will take some savage woman".

GOLDIE DIXON

"And yet believe me, good as well as ill,
Woman's at best, a contradiction still".

LUTHER MOECKEL

"Your soul so fair and sweet
Makes me falter at your feet, 'Sweet Marie'."

BESSIE HARBOUR

"Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes".

CHARLES ANGELL
Senior Play, '19.

"I speak in a monstrous little voice".

CORA MEEKS

"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth".

Class Poem

Senior Class of old Montgomery, we are going forth today,
Going forth to show the old world, we can conquer in the fray;
Of our past days, retrospecting, Sophomore, Junior—all the rest,
We can say of our Montgomery, these have ever been the best.

We have climbed to high attainment—higher than the others?—no,
But we hope in final triumph, that our class shall forward go;
So we're leaving dear Montgomery, saddened by it as we part,
But with many hallowed memories, cherished deep within our heart.

—C. LOWELL IVES.

Class Song

Tune: Smiles.

I. Seniors, now we know
Why the teachers let us go
Why they pass us from their classes;—
To our brightness show;—
Seniors, we can't tell
Just how much of love we feel,
Four years gladness
And no sadness
Have we spent with thee.

CHO. There were classes from Montgom'ry,
There were classes that were fine,
And we hope that you will e'er remember
This our class of nineteen one and nine
And this class will have a tender feeling
For the School from which we now do go,
And our class will bring to this school honor
No matter where we may go.

II. Teachers, we thank you,
For the kindness you did show
And we'll honor and respect you
As along we go.
Teachers, now we go,
From the school that we love so
For we're seniors
The best seniors
That from here did go.

CHO.

—CHAS. CALLAHAN, '19.



Marguerite



Kids Again



Russell

Sing a song of Seniors
Pocket full of fudge
Nary one among them
Harboring a grudge.

Anna Peterson



Vice Pres. '19



K-K-K-Katy



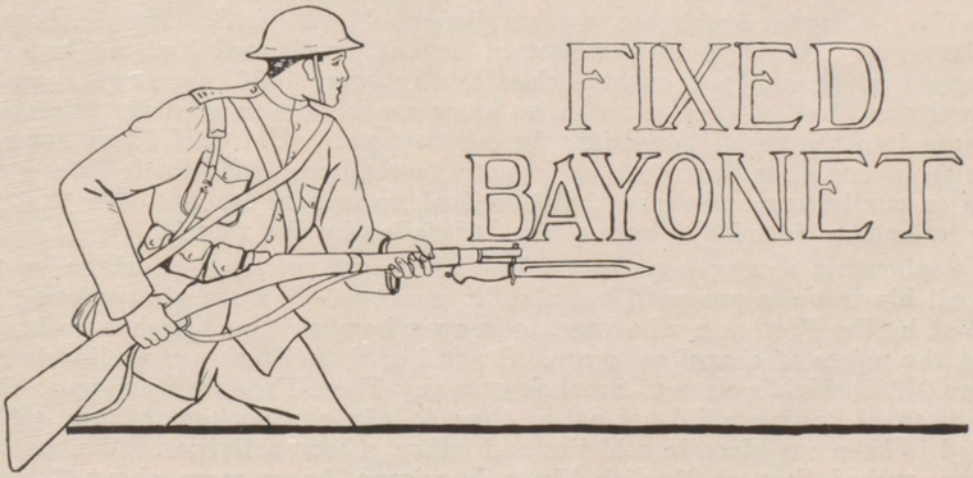
Majorie & Eugene



Bessie



Amy


FIXED
BAYONET

Junior History

According to the rules for making an Annual the Juniors are always allowed space in which to praise themselves. Somebody's got it to do.

All the preceding Junior classes have written of having in their midst the best looking girls, most studious pupils and most powerful athletes of all classes that have ever entered M. C. H. S.

We Juniors of '19 do not desire that people think we are stuck up or that we are exaggerating. But, here are a few of the plain and simple facts concerning this class of '20.

In May, 1916, the students that now compose this Junior class were handed their diplomas that entitled them to enter high school. We were told on good authority that we were the best looking pupils and had the greatest opportunities of any class that had ever graduated from the eighth grade schools of the county.

The following September we enrolled at M. C. H. S. The Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors joyfully welcomed us and proclaimed that we had great prospects of becoming as great a class as they were. Of course we knew that we were as great as they but also we knew we were even greater. We at once plunged into the school activities. In our first year at M. C. H. S. we had members from our class represent us in both football and basketball. We worked hard on our lessons and found that they had no terrors for us. Our first year flew by and we found that only a few had fallen by the wayside.

Sophomore, a very big word. And when one reaches this stage he feels like all his troubles are past, but alas, it is not so. We are always being haggled at by the Freshmen who want to know where such and such a room is or what the prices of chapel seats are. Several of these Freshmen wanted to know where Mr. Burfield's class of Scrubology was. These Freshmen are most stupid creatures. I know we did not act as they do. In our Sophomore year we continued to keep our place in athletics and other school activities. We mastered Cæsar, rushed through English like a hurricane, knew more about Geometry than the man who wrote it and were able to tell everything that was in the history and more too. This year was indeed a great success for us.

Juniors! One of the greatest words in the dictionary. Were it not for the Juniors what would M. C. H. S. do for Seniors? We have in our class several of the most prominent persons that have entered M. C. H. S. We are represented in all the school organizations. What class has the most powerful men on the football team? What would the basketball team be without the Junior members on it? What would the Y. M., Y. W., Boys and Girls Glee Clubs be without the Juniors! The Juniors are really the live wires of the school because the Freshies and Sophs are not well enough trained yet to lead the school and the Seniors just sit back and think of the past and dream of the future. Just think and dream, mostly dream.

As a graduating class next year we will make M. C. H. S. famous. The year 1920 will go down in history. Not only as the third centennial of the landing

of the Pilgrims, you know, but also the year in which one of the greatest of all classes has been turned out.

We, the Juniors, hope that we have not left the impression that we are trying to brag. We do not wish the other classes to become sore at us because of this article. Still, these are only a few of the many interesting facts about the class of 1920. We promise the Seniors that we shall try to treat them in a way that no other senior class has ever been treated. No harm meant.

—DOC GOODELL, '20.

Class Roll

Lillian Alliston
Jessie Agnew
Harold Bahan
Margaret Baty
Mary Baty
Ruby Bechtel
Alma Blackmore
Elizabeth Blakeslee
Ernest Boys
Doris Bovaird
Minnie Bracken
Beulah Bretches
Henry Brost
Jessie Brown
Stella Brown
Gratchen Brady
Blanche Burt
Ruth Bush
Mary Callahan
Dahlia Carlson
Ethel Carroll
Ben Cash
Shreve Caudry
Zola Chalker
Evelyn Cheuveront
Uriel Cheuveront
Atha Clayton
Julius Combs
Margaret Connelly
Eunice Cope
Lenore Conrad
Anna Crumrine
Ethel Cunningham
Lucile Conner
Gladys Dillon
Helen Dougherty
Harvey Douglass
Roy Douglass
Blanche Drake
Bessie Duncan
Ethel Dunlavy
Pierce Dunlavy
Arthur Evans
Halcyon Evans
Marie Endres
Eric Ergenbright
Fay Everett
Pauline Faler
Merle Farlow
Lee Felker
Theodore Gansel
Clair Goodell
Harold Green (deceased)
Loyd Garret
Grace Guilkey
Lucile Hamilton
Earl Heckman
Thorton Heckert
Eva Hollihan
Neva Hollihan
Christina Holmes
Hazel Hoops
Stanley Housel (deceased)
Esther Hughart
Ansel Johnson
Viola Karnes
Gladys Kennedy
Frank Knox
Marion Koyl
Max L. Krueger
Mary Knight
Glenna Lawrence
Elba Lindburg
Ralph Lindley
Lyle Lines
Alma Leppleman
Major McBee
Pearl Milholland
Elsie Mitchell
Paul Montgomery
Ina Moore
John Michal
Opal Moyer
Consuela Mustain
Otis McCarney
Merle Navarre
Freda Oakes
Edwin Paris
Mary Parker
Billie Paton
Ellen Patterson
Jessie Patterson
Leone Patterson
Theodore Piper
Hazel Pittman
Mabel Pitts
Marie Pitts
Ted Pocock
Vera Raymond
Virgie Raymond
Viola Romig
Lenard Root
Cecille Roszel
Forest Schmidt
Ruby Schnitzspahn
Mary Self
Mildred Sheety
Laura Shook
True Shultz
Ray Sloan
Francis Small
Eva Smith
Helen Smith
Harvey Spencer
Carol Stevens
Ellene Stark
Edgar Swalley
Mildred Swan
Susan Swartz
Winifred Taylor
Veva Tharp
Basil Tole
Hollis Tole
Paul Wagner
Gladys Wallace
Wayne Weaver
Mae Wiswell
Arthur Young





THE WHO DOO





ORAL ENGLISH CLUB







FORWARD MARCH



Sophomore History

I just learned the other day that Sophomore comes from a word meaning false wisdom. However, that meaning does not apply to our class.

When we were Freshmen our class was small. This was due to the fact that no Freshmen were admitted from the city schools, all of them coming from the country. But this year the Sophomores from the city schools enrolled, making our class the largest in M. C. H. S.

During the year we have encountered many difficulties, the first and greatest one being the "flu". We had just begun well when the "flu" came and with it the closing ban. After being closed several weeks, school opened again only to close in three weeks. On the first of January we started anew and have continued without interruption. A few of our number became discouraged and dropped out, but a large majority continued bravely on. We made up work cheerfully and growled not at all when asked to attend school on Saturdays. Although we had no official class motto we endeavored to live up to the following *"Labor omnia vincit"*.

Geometry comes next in our list of obstacles. We had two excellent instructers, Miss Parker and Mr. Henry, but at first we just couldn't understand it. After the second month, however, we began to see through it and we felt like singing—

"The morning light is breaking,
The darkness disappears."

In History we became slightly acquainted with Charlemagne, King Alfred, Louis XIV, Peter the Great, Cromwell, and a number of other men. Mr. Allen and Miss Appleby were our instructors.

With Miss Dyer patiently leading us, we followed Cæsar through his campaigns. Why did he go on his Gallic War, anyway?

Last, but not least, comes English under Miss Stevens. If all the themes and book reports we handed in were put in a pile, I believe they would fill the auditorium. And those oral themes! If some of us do not become great speakers it will not be because we have not practiced.

Now, don't get the idea that all we do is study. Three members of the class were in orchestra, several were in the Glee Clubs, others went out for Football and Basketball and a large number belong to the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. societies. Six members of the class were in the operetta "O'Hara San".

I hope that this short review of the past year's work will convince all, even the sceptical, that our achievements are not what our name implies.

"Here's to the class of '21
Our name we'll not be blighting,
When there's a battle to be fought
We're always at the fighting".

—HAROLD ANDERSON, '21.


ATTENTION

History of the Freshman Class of 1918-19

An old lady sat in a big chair one rainy afternoon in early spring. She made a pretty picture as she sat there with a reminiscent smile on her lips, and the dark chair forming a back ground for her white hair.

Light footsteps were heard in the hall. The door burst open, and in rushed a pretty girl of about sixteen years.

"Oh, Grandma! Were you ever a Freshie?" she asked, despairingly. "I know, I'll soon be a Sophomore, but that doesn't make it any easier now. Those Seniors are so haughty, and the Sophomores are so overbearing, and the Juniors —Ugh!"

"Yes, dearie; I was a Freshman, once. That was—let me see—sixty years ago—in 1918 and 1919. But I guess the Seniors, and Juniors, and Sophomores haven't changed much since then."

Mary scented a story, so she drew her chair a little closer to her grandmother's, and leaned forward, expectantly.

"The first morning, when my girl friend and I went up the wide walk leading to the big, imposing high school, my knees shook so hard I could scarcely walk. The office and hall were full and running over with Freshmen. They looked about as scared as I was. We finally got settled in our various classrooms, and, oh, what sighs the teachers did heave.

"Many of us had joined the Y. W. or Y. M. C. A. inside of two weeks. It wasn't long till we had a football game. Oh, how the Freshmen did yell for their new school. Then there followed other football games, and basketball games.

"All this time there had been many bloody battles in France. Many of the homes in our county had gold stars on their service flags. Then a terrible disease sprang up. No one could find a cure for it, and there were many people dying from it. It was called Spanish Influenza. Schools, picture shows, dance halls, and churches were closed. All gatherings of more than twenty people were prohibited. But you have read of all this in your histories. The schools, as I said, had to be closed. That was the last of October. They were closed three weeks.

"During this time many things had been happening. The Allies had the Germans so badly cornered that they had to surrender. The Armistice was signed November 11th, and when we heard of it we certainly had a glorious time. Everybody who didn't have the "flu" was up town, and everybody was making as much noise as possible. Every car had sheet iron or tin tied on the back—anything to make a noise. People didn't ride around in aeroplanes, then, my dear. (And I am scared to death every time I get into one now). They were used in the war, however.

"School opened up again but the "flu" got so bad that it had to close once more, the latter part of November. This time, it was closed until the first of January. When it opened up again, we had to make up the time we had lost,

in some way, so we had school every other Saturday, and didn't have chapel, except on Mondays.

"In February came the finals. We Freshmen had a hard, hard time. But most of us got through, and many who didn't, were passed on condition.

"The second term was a little better. A few of the Seniors and Juniors would condescend to notice us once in a while. But the Sophomores just kept on laughing at our boneheads.

"Our soldier boys came home, a few at a time, and in May, the Thirty-fifth Division came home. My! How we did celebrate then. It was as bad as the day the Armistice was signed.

"We had many good times when spring came, and when our Freshman year drew to an end, we had shown people that Freshmen could change color. In other words, we were green no longer."

The old lady paused, and glanced at Mary. She was sitting there listening breathlessly.

"Can you guess where all this happened?" asked the grandmother.

Mary shook her head.

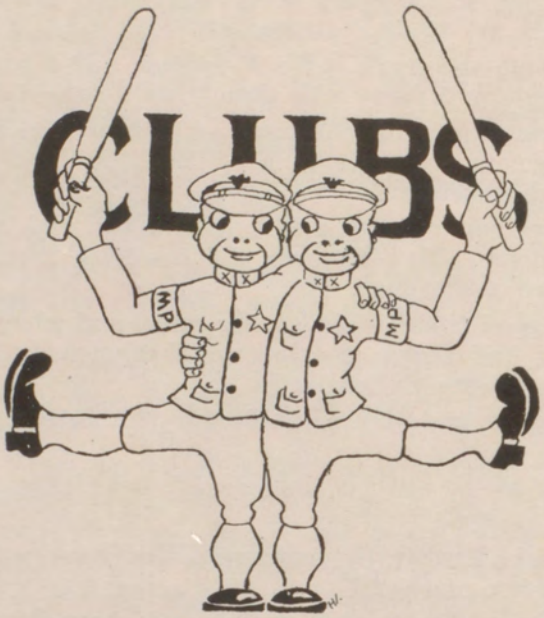
"Well, it was right here in Independence, Montgomery County High School. Now what do you think of that?"

"Oh, Grandma; was it? Gee! I wish I could have lived in those days."

But the old lady only smiled. —HELEN RUDROW, '22.

Freshman Address

Nine months ago Montgomery County brought forth the best freshman class of its history, conceived in quality, and dedicated to the proposition that all freshmen should become sophomores. Now we are engaged in the battles of Algebra, Latin, English and History, testing whether we flunk or not. We are met by hard questions in those battles. We have come to dedicate the best of our knowledge in order that we may maintain our high standing. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave freshmen who passed here have consecrated it far above the poor power of any other class to add or detract. This high school will little note, or long remember what other classes have said. But it never can forget what we freshmen did here. It is for us, the freshmen, to go on and become the best senior class this high school has ever known. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that from these honored teachers we take increased devotion to that cause, for which they gave the last, full measure of time; that we here resolve that the freshmen here have not lived in vain, and that under the instruction of the teachers, shall have a new birth of knowledge, and that high school of the freshmen, by the freshmen and for the freshmen shall not perish from the county. —FREDA DUNBAR, '22.



The Who-doo Dramatic Club

That sounds rather wise and owlish, doesn't it? Those who know Miss Appleby's Oral English Class will realize how appropriate it is. After getting their credit in Oral English, Miss Appleby's Prodigies will be in truth "Jacks-



THE HOO-DOO CAST OF CHARACTERS

SCOTT STUDIO

in-all-trades", having tried their hand at readings, pantomine, speaking and acting—and making rather a success of it, as some of their many visitors can testify. Miss Appleby has also improved their taste for good literature and many who used to delight in detective stories and the "Cosmopolitan" can now read essays on "Dogs and Cats" and "The Weather" without a quiver.

In February the class had a picnic at Table Mound, holding class out in the open. Everyone came home enthusiastic over the "simple life" and ready to do it again at the first opportunity.

Several members of the class gave interesting readings in Chapel but the class' crowning effort was an amusing farce-comedy, "The Hoodoo" which kept the audience laughing heartily most of the time. The principal character, or rather the thing around which the play was centered, was an Egyptian Scarab in the form of a scarf pin, which proved a hoodoo to all who wore it, and succeeded in getting them into many embarrassing situations. In spite of the presence of a burglar, an actress who tries to sue the bride-groom-to-be for breach of promise, a supposedly untrue husband, two bank failures, and the heart-breaker finding himself seriously involved with three girls at once, it all ends happily. The play was staged in three weeks and Miss Appleby certainly deserves a great deal of credit for her successful work.

—KATHERINE WARREN, '19.

Y. W. C. A. 1918-19

FRIENDS AND FELLOWS: On behalf of the Y. W. C. A., I wish to inform you of the death of the Old Cabinet and the birth of the New.

I was asked by friends of the deceased to make the funeral oration. The Old Cabinet was born in March of 1918. They say the good die young. I guess that's right as our beloved Cabinet lived only a year. They died March 18, 1919, and the New Cabinet took their place. You all do know this Cabinet and the work that they and their friends, and the other members have accomplished. In remembrance of them we will try to recall the good things they have done and not their mistakes.

Remember the candy sales they had, and with the money thus made gave us hikes and parties. The joint Y. W. and Y. M. hike is pleasant to recall. Remember the weenies and marshmallows. Its enough to make your mouth water to think of them. Oh! That St. Patrick's party! Wasn't it enough to endear the late cabinet to us, even if they had never done another thing.

But wait! We must not forget those devotional meetings. Is it any wonder we hold tight to the memories of our dear deceased friends. I might say, "Cheer up, friends, the worst is yet to come," but I won't, as we are hoping for and expecting the best. Anyway we must brace up and greet our new friends.

—MARY BATY, '20.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET — SCOTT STUDIO

Lawrence, Baty, Witcher, Wood, Connelly, Pittman
Self, Bechtel, Brown, Hughart, Lindburg

OLD CABINET		NEW CABINET.
Helen Varner	PRESIDENT	Margaret Connelly
Mary Baty	VICE PRESIDENT	Glenna Lawrence
Ola Snow	SECRETARY	Mary Self
Margaret Connelly	TREASURER	Wilma Wood
Lucille Hamilton	PIANIST	Marguerite Leppleman
Doris Bovaird	SOCIAL SERVICE	Francis Small
Ruby Bechtel	DEVOTIONAL	Esther Hughart
Elda Hill	SOCIAL	Jessie Brown
Tru Shultz	MUSIC	May Witcher
Wilma Wood	MISSIONARY	Elba Lindburg
Marguerite Cunningham	POSTER	Ruby Bechtel
Francis Small	NEWS AND PUBLICITY	Mary Baty

Y. M. C. A. 1918-19

The Young Men's Christian Association of M. C. H. S. was organized in 1903. Since that time there has never been a year but there has been a live bunch of boys working for the success and reaping the benefits of the movement. And we feel we have added another victory to the long line of victories, this year, if at least one of our meetings some word has been spoken that bettered the life of some young man.

At each of our meetings generally held on Tuesday evening a lesson of some kind is taught. On several occasions we were favored by talks by prominent



Y. M. C. A. CABINET SCOTT STUDIO

Andrews Goodell Caudry Knox
Smith Ober Owen Reppert Root

men in the town and we were also given many talks by our returned soldier boys that were more than interesting. Another point espeically worth mention was our leadership by members, it helped greatly to stimulate the interest and many interesting discussions were entered into at these times.

At the first of the term together with the Y. W. we staged a joint picnic which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Another feature was our "Stunt Night" at which various members were called upon to demonstrate their various abilities. Performances such as these along with our hour's play in the gymnasium helped to make our Y. M. a success.

All the members wish to thank Mr. Andrews for his splendid service as our faculty advisor, in which place he showed great ability and faithfulness and was always a good councilor. Neither will we forget the work of our president, Marlin Reppert, whom all the boys admire.

The Y. M. C. A. has been working against serious difficulties but the true purpose has never been lost track of, and if each boy has profited by the efforts of the organization, we are satisfied.

—RUSSELL OBER, '19.

OLD		NEW
Marlin Reppert	PRESIDENT	Frank Knox
Ralph Owen	VICE PRESIDENT	Max Krueger
Russell Ober	SECRETARY	George Cash
Deane Smith	TREASURER	Robert Blair
Clair Goodell	SOCIAL COMMITTEE	Claude Jamison
Shreve Caudry	BIBLE STUDY	Shreve Caudry
Frank Knox	MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE	Harvey Spencer
Lenard Root	MUSIC COMMITTEE	Lenard Root
H. E. Andrews	FACULTY ADVISOR	H. E. Andrews



SCOTT STUDIO

O'HARA SAN CAST



"O'Hara San"

Fairies and magic lamps are supposed to be out of date in these modern whirlwind times but surely hosts of fairies and magic lamps must have been used to transfer such a spot of Japan to M. C. H. S. One could easily imagine himself really in Japan while marveling at the sights; Japanese lanterns, wisteria and cherry blossoms and the gayly costumed Japanese maids and the more somber clad men.

The leading parts of the Operetta had been very efficiently chosen and had been worked out with much skill. Ethel Carroll who took the part of O'Hara San, did her work very effectively and everyone was impressed with the facility with which she showed the change of mood from a brokenhearted maiden to that of a bride-to-be.

The part of O'Kasha Kintara, a young student in love with O'Hara San, was played very well by Virgil Stewart. As a lover he was unequaled.

The part of Kaneyo, father of O'Hara San, was played by Wallace Brann and one gained a good impression of the stern Japanese father.

May Witcher, as O'Toyo San the mother of O'Hara San, showed well the meek and almost servile attitude of the Japanese wife toward her husband.

Prince Nashimoto Tushim, the part of the disappointed lover, was played by Clair Goodell. Clair makes quite an insistent lover.

Halcyon Evans, as O'Toko San, chief of the maids, did some very splendid work, while the part of Tokiati, as "a go-between for weddings keen" was ably taken by Hugh Brown.

Mrs. Hal Andrews was accompanist, while the high school orchestra did some splendid playing. A special dancing number was given by Miss Mary Walker who interpreted "The Japanese Dancing Doll". Miss Walker appeared in oriental costume imported by Mrs. F. L. Sawyer.

Much credit for the success of this operetta is to be given to Miss Evans and to Miss Appleby. It will long be remembered as one of the finest entertainments ever given in M. C. H. S.

—MARJORIE FAIRLEIGH, '19.



Howard Carroll Witcher Leppleman Endres Busby Scott
Evans Pennington Shultz Evans Smith

Girls' Glee Club

The music of this year has been a success both in the good steady work done, and musicals given. The Girl's Glee Club has given us good numbers in chapel and on many special occasions. This Glee Club is composed of girls with natural ability.

Each year a cantata has been given and this year's number was the Japanese Operetta "O'Hara San". It was given at the high school. It's characters showed the thorough training given by Miss Evans and Miss Appleby. Ethel Carroll did splendid solo work, her voice seemingly, as strong at the end as in the beginning of the number. Messrs. Brann, Brown and Goodell sang well also and deserve special mention.

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

FIRST SOPRANOS	SECOND SOPRANOS	ALTOS
Tru Shultz	Martha Smith	Marie Endres
Halcyon Evans	Audrey Howard	Myrle Busby
Ethel Carroll	May Witcher	Rachel Pennington
Marguerite Leppelman		

—MARGUERITE LEPPELMAN, '21.



SCOTT STUDIO

Goodell Smith Green Caudry Owen Tharp Brown
Brann Andrews Sneed Stewart Ober Pinkston Pennington

Boys' Glee Club

While the Boys' Glee Club has been handicapped by lack of tenors, they undoubtedly made up in quality what they lacked in numbers. The "flu" has had the same effect upon the work of the Glee Club that it has had on other activities of the school, but in spite of the fact that it has been hard to find a time at which some member of the organization was not sick, the boys have done some very excellent work. Then again, chapel coming so seldom, little opportunity was given to display their powers. However, when they got the chance to show what they could do they completely delighted their audiences.

The Club is composed of fourteen members and they entered into their work with as much enthusiasm as if there were twice that number. They have done great things this year and with the nucleus of such an excellent Glee Club for next year we expect to hear great things from them.

We are sorry to lose so many of our splendid and congenial group of singers, but we feel sure that the school has many more just as good who may be persuaded to join next year and show us what real singing is.

—EUGENE PENNINGTON, '19.

FIRST TENORS	SECOND TENORS	FIRST BASS	SECOND BASS
Owen	Smith	Brann	Green
Tharp	Sneed	Goodell	Caudry
Andrews	Stewart	Pinkston	Brown
		Ober	Pennington



ORCHESTRA

Sneed Pinkston Brown Brann Evans Callahan Knox Pennington
Owen Case Linn Ferguson Witcher

M. C. H. S. Orchestra

Our Orchestra was greatly strengthened this year by the arrival of new talent from the city schools. Among the new members we have Miss Lillian Case, who is an extra fine violinist. Later in the year Eugene Pennington took up the Bass Viol which added considerable strength and volume to our orchestra. Owing to several breaks in the school in the forepart of the year because of the "flu" epidemic, the orchestra along with all other departments of the school was greatly handicapped. We have a splendid orchestra despite the difficulties and on several occasions we have played in chapel and furnished music for other special occasions.

On the occasion of the Operetta "O'Hara San" splendid musical talent was displayed by the orchestra in the opening overture. Our orchestra is composed of seven violins, one clarinet, one saxaphone, one trombone, a bass viol and trap drums, making a total of twelve pieces.

The Orchestra next year will be hindered a little on account of seven members graduating this year, but we hope that new talent will arrive and take the opportunity to enjoy this splendid department.

The Music Department, especially the Orchestra, is one of the chief attractions of the Montgomery County High School. Its capable instructor Miss Evans, has an untiring interest in each and every student with whom she is associated.

—CLEO SNEED, '19.

Music

The department of Music. You have heard its noises from its lower location in the east end of the first floor to the loftiest heights of the belfry. And such noises! It may be the orchestra tuning up, it may be the Boys' Glee Club singing "Tim Rooney's at the Fightin'," it maybe the Girls' Glee Club practicing, or still worse it may be a voice or piano pupil singing "ahs" or playing Hanon exercises.

It's this department that not only gets but gives, for how oft do we hear one of its organizations in chapel or before a lecture course number, or during the banquet of the rural teachers. Wherever it may be, it is always a much appreciated addition to any program.

Students are noted for their faithfulness. If they aren't faithful this is no place for them, for Miss Evans, the music teacher, gets results and one reason for it is because she insists on regularity of attendance at all rehearsals.

This year the members of various organizations have been unusually faithful and as a result of that and the especially good talent of its members, has the department been able to attain the success of this year.

The music of the school offers unusual opportunity for those who participate in it. Next year there will be the usual class in sight singing, musical history, theory, and during the second semester Miss Evans expects to have a class in music appreciation.

We know of no high school that offers more opportunity for an all round musical education than does ours, and we are proud of the music in our school.



PRINCIPALS O'HARA SAN SCOTT STUDIO

Evans Walker Brown Stewart Carroll Witcher Brann Goodell



Athletics is a much abused term. Unfortunately linked to its common meaning is an idea of pugnacity, brute strength and brainless muscles. Athletics in its true meaning is a series of developments of mental control over the physical. Its real object is to teach quick and accurate decisions and to give clear vision and perfect self-control. In this strenuous age we need not develop men to handle other men, but we need rather to have men of self-control, men who can handle themselves.

In M. C. H. S. we follow, as best we can, those things that stand out as ideals and models. We do not aim to worship the score book, although we like to win as well as anyone, and we can lose better than the majority of schools.

Athletics this year has had many handicaps. In the first place we were unable to obtain a coach to instruct in the different phases of athletics. No coach, no place to play, out half of a term on account of "flu", you can't expect much. Now can you? We are not discouraged however. By the kind assistance of Mr. Andrews, Mr. Allen, Martin Schoenfeldt, and Miss Reppert we have managed to keep up some pep. We have had hard luck but we are looking forward to the future.

The material for champion teams is here in the school, and with a physical instructor next year, we will make all the former good records look poor.

Football

Football didn't amount to much this year. Only one game was played, which we lost to Sedan. Score 19 to 7.

We were very blue when we went to chapel to hear the discussion of the defeat but Mr. Allen, who accompanied the boys to Sedan, cheered us before we left. We were thankful that the boys came back alive after hearing about the frightening yelps of those wild cowboys, and of the odd looking specimens of humanity that peered thru the cracks of the fence.



FOOTBALL

Schoenfeldt Kessler Evans Stewart Davis Schmidt
Oliver Smith Reardon Goodell Krueger Paton Callahan
Captain

That Sedan Game

You sure did miss the fun if you didn't see the football game at Sedan. Now I'm not supposed to know anything about fooball—a supposition entirely in harmony with the truth; but I went along to show the boys the way down and back, especially back. Well, we got down there all right. There was a big crowd of folks put there to see us. I guess they were suprised to see so many

strangers at once. You know Sedan is away off in the woods and hills of Chautauqua county and they seldom see more than one or two fellows, whom they don't know, at a time.

Funny folks, they are, those that live down there. Wild looking lot. They played ball out on a sort of cattle ranch. The ground was plateau like, at one end anyway; at one end was a high level place, then about the middle there was a break, a sort of ledge of rock, and then the ground sloped off rapidly down into a draw, and I was afraid every time one of our boys ran off down that hill that some of those wild fellows would catch him and carry him off into the hills. I could see them as they would approach the high fence, surrounding the ground. I suppose this fence was built there on purpose to keep them out of the grounds. First, I could see a pair of shining eyes loking thru a crack in the fence, then a head would slip thru, then a scared wild looking fellow would come slipping thru and the first thing I knew he would be lost in the crowd.

Well, we got to playing after a while, but they didn't treat our boys a bit nice. When one of our boys would get the ball some of those rude fellows would bother him so much that he would drop it. When the Sedaners got the ball and ran with it our boys just ran along behind to watch them, they never did bother the Dan fellows at all, but when one of our boys got the ball and wanted to play with it a while those rude fellows would run and jump right on top of him and like as not make him drop the ball and then snatch it up and run off with it himself just as hard as he could go. Nasty fellows!

Well, there was a lot of excitement. I got mad one time, and wanted to just go out on the ground and thump one big rude fellow, and I would have done so too if it had not been contrary to the rules of the game. The boys on both sides were all lined up, their fingers on the ground, and Stewart, he got up a little spoony like to one of those fellows—you know Stewart is a little inclined that way anyway—and that big fellow he tried to nudge him over a little, and socked his elbow right into Stewart's eye. Well, that put Stewart out of business. Then there was a lot of excitement around the outside of the ring too. I saw a lot of those Sedaners gathered around some of our folks. I couldn't see any cause for it, unless they were looking at the bright new Moon.

Well, it was a great game, and lots of fun, and everyone that didn't go to see it will be sorry until the day of his doom that he missed it.

R. ALLEN.

Basketball

When the Basketball season began, we thought we would have no matched games. It was decided that both boys and girls have an Intra-Mural League. Four boys' teams were chosen with Reppert, Brann, Brown, and Krueger as captains. Three girls teams with Ruth Moon, Mary Callahan and May Witcher

as captains. Ruth Moon's team won first place.

BOYS' TEAM STANDING.

Reppert	778
Brann	700
Kruger	500
Brown	200



BASKETBALL

SCOTT STUDIO

Goodell Andrews Callahan Paton Reppert (Capt.) Krueger Smith McAdams Brown

Near the middle of the season we succeeded in matching some games with our neighboring towns. We cannot display a very favorable record, but we did our best and we are not ashamed of our playing.

TEAMS PLAYED	SCORE	TEAMS PLAYED	SCORE
Sedan	21	M. C. H. S.	24
Elk City	42	M. C. H. S.	16
Parsons	25	M. C. H. S.	10
Caney	24	M. C. H. S.	19
Longton	16	M. C. H. S.	28
Yates Center	30	M. C. H. S.	14

None of the games were played at home.


"Duck"
"Cal"
"Dimples"
"Mug"
Prof. Andrews
"Cotton"
"Doc"
"Mac"
"Rep" Capt.



Goodell Evans Krueger Cheuveront Smith Brann SCOTT STUDIO
Reppert Hill Brown
Caudry Tole Lindley (Capt.) Reardon Paton

Baseball

Baseball season came too late last Spring to get its good record in the '18 Annual. Four games were played and won, two with Coffeyville and two with Nowata.

We have hopes of another good baseball team this season, and unless the same demon pursues us in this line of Athletics as has in the rest we will make a good record.

BATTING AVERAGES, 1918.

PLAYERS		AB	R	H	AVE.
Barker	RF	9	7	7	.777
Oakes	2B	20	9	9	.450
Lindley	1B	16	4	4	.438
Clark	P	16	3	6	.375
Reardon	CF	17	8	6	.371
Schoenfeldt . . .	3B	19	7	7	.368
Brown	SS	19	4	7	.368
Mallonee	C	18	5	4	.222
McCandless	LF	20	5	4	.200
Paton	RF	5	1	1	.200
Pocock	P	1	1	0	.000
Evans	RF	1	0	0	.000



Paton
Football Capt. elect. '20



Lindley
Capt. Baseball '19



Reardon
Football Capt '18



Burfield's Team



Off To Longton



Y. W. Girls



Moon's Team



TENNIS TEAM SCOTT STUDIO

Ergenbright Sneed Caudry Root

Tennis

Heretofore, tennis in our school has been represented by a tournament, being held in the Fall. Only once before this has there been a team organized to compete with other high schools. Although not enough interest was displayed to hold a tennis tournament last Fall, a few of the most interested in this sport got together this Spring and oganized a team.

The team is composed of four players: Cleo Sneed, Eric Ergenbright, Leonard Root and Shreve Caudry. Sneed is the veteran player of M. C. H. S. and was elected captain of the team.

The record of the games has been prohibited by the early publication of the Annual. All the players are experienced and their best efforts will be put forth to uphold the honor of Old M. C. H. S.

The Alumni

The highest test as to the efficiency of an educational institution is whether the finished product, the graduate, is a success.

Like the "mill of the gods", the great wheel of education, the Montgomery County High School, has for the past twenty years been turning out students who have completed their high school curriculum, "slowly but exceedingly fine". Upon leaving the institution the graduates have gone into every walk of life. They can be found as scientific laborers, oil men, clerks, steographers, ministers, lawyers, teachers, statesmen, and last, but not least, soldiers.

The Alumni are proud of their list of soldiers. No other high school can show a greater number of soldiers in the service according to size of school, and, what is far more pleasing to our pride is the fact that in the Army as well as in civil life, the M. C. H. S. graduates advanced rapidly and made wonderful records for efficiency.

And what caused this great record? In the final analysis, the answer is found in the instructor and *esprit de corps* of the faculty and student body. A great cause must have great leaders, whether in public service or military life. The M. C. H. S. not only has had an excellent faculty ever since its organization but it has had a wonderful leader.

Sometimes it happens in school life under the stress of local little troubles that the students become angry at the principal for compelling strict discipline, but, as the years roll on and the student leaves his beloved Alma Mater for his work in life, his perspective is enlarged and his mind broadened; he sees in Prof. S. M. Nees the inspiration for clean living and the very symbol itself of the value of a thorough education. It is for these reasons that the Alumni not only respect and love Mr. Nees but his connection with the school has increased the devotion and loyalty of the Alumni to the Montgomery County High School.

Let us, then, as students and Alumni, continue to uphold the splendid tradition of the school by faithfully carrying out the moral precepts and instruction taught us by the loyal faculty and great leader of the Montgomery County High School.

—THURMAN HILL, M.C.H.S., '09.

The Department of Expression

Miss Appleby has made this one of the most interesting and enjoyable departments in the school work. The class in Expression is a half year study while the one in Oral English lasts through the year. It is during the last semester that dramatic work is taken up. The class derives much benefit from this work and the appreciative audience which witnessed its recent play served as an encouragement for bigger dramatic ventures.

The attitude of the students toward their work in this department is illustrated in the following list of their combined opinions:

THINGS WORTH WHILE:

Appreciation of good literature
Appreciation .... plays
Familiarity with great writers and their works
Ability to appear in public without disgracing ourselves
Learning to analyze plays, stories, poems, etc.
Increased vocabulary
Correct pronunciation
Hikes to Table Mound
Friendships formed in the class.

DRUDGERIES:

Outside book-reports
Most memory verses
Compulsory study of Whitman.

English Department

In spite of influenza interruptions the English department can show many interesting features this year. In all the classes some form of special emphasis has been laid upon spelling. Miss Ingleman's classes have earned many an extra five per cent as a contest prize for prefect spelling. Miss Stevens', too, has frequent stunts of like nature and even the dignified Seniors of English VIII under Miss Paterson, have been turningtheir attention to the ever useful spelling book under her guarantee that no word would be assigned except such as they would find frequent occasion to use.

Miss Stevens' classes have been organized with a view to special practice in parliamentary usage, and are at present making stump speeches. Their "well", "why" and "what" contests show a queer curve on the blackboard record. Junior English V and VI are hitting the high places in the History of English and American Literature, but they are hitting them hard. An interesting set of acrostics on the words "Good English", and another set of diagrams of Shakespeare's theatre are among the year's trophies. English VIII students have learned how to make a public speech, how to brief a debate and have just finished a tussle with prosody.

One lovely thing about English is this: No matter how much you study it there is always something more you can learn. *"Semper discipuli."*

Latin

We have often been accused of being *alienata mente* (bereft of reason) because we study Latin. Now briefly let us defend ourselves.

The necessity of Latin for English cannot be overrated. I wonder how many of us realize that the English language is about three-fifths Latin. No one who has studied Latin, even a few months, need look up the meaning of such words as coercion, visualize, and hundreds of others.

The teaching of history through Latin literature is very important. Cæsar is a great name in history. What an insight we get into Cæesar's character if we read Cæsar's own narrative.

But some one will say: "What is the use in studying Latin? I shall never use it in later life." The best way to develop the brain is to use it and you undoubtedly use it in the study of Latin. The concentration required for the translating; the study needed to find the meaning; the drill of the memory are helps which will be useful long after we have forgotten what "*his rebus intellectis Caesar orationem habuit*" means.

We must admit that Latin is not a "snap". You who are looking for easy courses please note: The harder the task the greater the success when mastery is achieved.

Pax Vobiscum there, as you study Latin and remember that the day will come when you will be glad that you devoted those hours to the study of Cæsar.

French

Owing to the efforts of one W. Hohenzollern, many American high schools once offered German. What a bit of poetic justice that French has so completely taken its place. But it is not justice alone, we must know what they mean—the boys from "over there"—when they say "Je vous aime beaucoup." There! I've given away the fact that a girl is writing this, haven't I?

The French language speaks for itself. (Would that it spoke itself, without so much effort on our part). But the time is well spent in learning the language, and thru it, the thoughts, customs, the life of a people, who in war have won the world's admiration and who in peace have lessons for us in the gentler art of living.

As to the course offered in M. C. H. S., some features deserve special mention. The monotony of grammar study is relieved by the use of an easy reader. At least the title means that when translated. Conversation and dramatization, give practice in speaking, while French records aid in improving pronunciation.

Spanish

"Buenos dias, amigos". Ah, you do not speak Spanish. Then you have missed something both enjoyable and profitable. Last year, every one wanted to "parlez vous francais", but students are now beginning to see the practical value of Spanish. It is indeed a living language, and M. C. H. S., realizing that its alumni will be in great demand in our dealings with our Spanish speaking neighbors, and our own Southwest, has done well to introduce the subject. And on the cultural side—anyone who has read Don Quixote in English, must look forward to reading it in the original.

The motto of the Spanish Class is "Learn Spanish by speaking it." Consequently, conversations, questions and answers, and dramatization are an important part of the work. The gratifying result is that we are able to speak some Spanish.

History

The teacher of history has had, within the past few years, new duties and new opportunities as well. The great war, the struggles of the peace conference, the great political and social unrest have all helped to give to history, civics and economics new and important meanings. The teachers have endeavored so to use these opportunities as to make the need of knowledge in these subjects the better understood and appreciated. The proposed "League of Nations" has been the occasion for no small amount of study and research. It has given rise to more interesting and intensive study of the Monroe Doctrine; the study of the Monroe Doctrine has made it necessary to study other "Leagues of Nations" of the past. The close association of the United States with the allied nations has made more vital and interesting the study of their history.

History has a real meaning and a vital use to the people of today. It has its lessons not only for the statesman and the scholar, but for the artisan and tradesman as well. The student of history not only knows the past but is the more able to judge the present and to forecast the future.

Domestic Science

Cakes, salads and whipped cream desserts. Yum, Yum, doesn't that sound good? Is that all one learns in domestic science, how to turn a cream whip? This idea may have been the first plan of a course in cooking. Today, a strictly scientific attitude is taken, which means, that the "whys and wherefores" are considered in biscuits, that are hard as rocks. This work offers plenty of opportunity for the psychological term "reasoning" as well as that of "memory." In two years' time, a person cannot expect to learn or master all the problems of home economics but a general course is offered, showing the relation of one phase to another, and correlating the practical with the theoretical.

The first year's work deals with the composition of foods, the principles of food cookery and the practical applications. Knowledge derived from the first year's work is put into actual practice by the serving of meals. Lunches are served to faculty members. This also teaches menu making, balanced diets, as well as the costs and economics of marketing. Other related home problems of home architecture and interior decoration are studied. The domestic science classes serve all the school functions of dinners and banquets in connection with the regular work.

Domestic Art

People have discovered that making and ordering a home is a real profession and that as such it calls for careful training just as other vocations. As a consequence the welfare of girls is being considered in M. C. H. S., by giving them the advantage of a course in Domestic Art, including sewing, dressmaking, textiles, millinery, etc.

School sewing in the past meant the making of "models"; now the girls are interested in articles of real value. Domestic Art has broadened and includes not only practical training in the making of clothes, but also skill in buying, taste and judgment in choosing hygienic clothing, clothing the most suitable for various occasions, the best at the least expense, color harmonies and combinations and costume design. Connecting the school and home are lessons in making of simple, useful, and effective articles for the home. In making clothing for war orphans, clothing for children has been an interesting problem.

The aim is to make the girls capable, efficient, and ready to bear their share in the world's work in an intelligent way.

Manual Training

The time in the Manual Training Department has been divided equally between mechanical drawing and woodwork, studying each subject on alternate weeks; and it is the aim that each pupil shall spend from two to four weeks of his woodwork periods, working on school projects, such as repairing chairs and other furniture, making stage scenery, and making new parts and equipment for the shop.

Each pupil has been allowed to make for himself whatever he desires, as there is no set series of projects, or groups of projects, that must be made in consecutive order, but each one must make a complete working drawing of the project that he desires to make for himself, before he can begin work on that project. Later, these working drawings are all traced and blueprinted by the pupils, one copy of each blueprint being retained and placed on file in the shop for future reference.

The ability to use hand tools, rather than machines has been emphasized, and a corresponding decrease in the productions of the shop is one of the results.

Among the articles made during the year were, bookracks, magazine stands, drawing boards, toolchest, footstools, library tables, floor lamps, clothes press, music cabinet, writingdesk, porchswing, a sewing cabinet, and a number of small projects by those taking wood-turning.

In the Mechanical Drawing, the work has involved a study of the principles of projections, developments, and intersections along with the making of working and detail drawings, and isometric views.

Commercial Department

Are you planning to be a Banker, a Merchant, a Farmer, a Bookkeeper, or any other of the numerous life actives? "Sure!" you say. Well, then, a thoro business training is the first essential to success. "Agreed," you say. "But, where and how," you ask. In the Commercial Department of the M. C. H. S. "How"? Pay your board and room rent, (cheap as can be found), work your way by finding chores, office work, evening's and Saturday's work. No excuse as to *how*, if you resolve to do. The Commercial Department offers a thorough

training in short methods of arithmetic; two years of down to date training in bookkeeping; the second year consisting of Wholesale and Corporation Accounting. This prepares one for the choice positions in bookkeeping. Also, Commercial Geography, Commercial Law, and practice in correct construction of legal papers are given due consideration. Come, be one among us, and qualify yourself for a higher plane in life.

Stenography

The intensely practical value of shorthand in the work of the world, has so completely overshadowed its disciplinary and cultural value that its advantages are rarely considered.

Transcribing the shorthand notes on the typewriter is a phase of the work that has an important educational advantage, training the judgment, the pow ers of perception and analyzation.

Shorthand reporting holds a very important place in the English language. It compels a study of the grammatical and rhetorical phases of language that could hardly be so easily acquired in any other way. It is to the student of English what a course in dissection is to the medical student.

It is safe to say that shorthand has been one of the greatest factors in the expansion of the American commerce for through its aid as a means in correspondence the American business man gets business wherever the United States mail reaches.

In Office Training the student becomes familiar with different methods of handling incoming and outgoing mail, different systems of filing, office routine, and has actual practice in transcribing letters from shorthand notes.

Last but not least, our department has received six new Underwood typewriters. We now have President Wilson's "lucky number", thirteen machines, five Royals, and eight Underwoods.

Mathematics

In order to live successfully in a world consisting largely of material things it is necessary to consider and to understand the relations between these things, particularly their relations as regards quantity, locality, direction, and time. We need to study something of the qualitative relations of material things also, but this study belongs to other sciences, such as physics and chemistry—mathematical sciences.

To begin with, Astronomy, a science popularly associated with incipient stages in love making is in reality mathematical science by means of which all our time relations are determined. Without this most noble and exact of all sciences we could not make concerted arrangements with each other. Modern transportation would be impossible and the world would drop back into the chaos of the middle ages.

Next, consider mathematical geography. This is the science whose business

it is to locate all important places on the earth with reference to a system of lines called parallels and meridians. By this conventionality, boundaries may be defined and recognized by all men. Navigation becomes possible and help can be rendered ships in distress.

In a similar way, by means of surveying, a mathematical science resting upon trigonometry, more minute lines are run, dividing our lands into townships and ranges, sections, and fractional sections. Without this science the institution of private property would be impossible and peace and order would vanish.

Without mathematics man is not the master of nature but its slave. Indeed, without mathematics, physical science is impossible in its deeper and more powerful reaches. Even the modern warmaker is helpless without it. Music and art designing rest upon it. What would Heaven be without the "music of the spheres?" "God himself geometrizes continually," said Plato, and those who study geometry "think the thoughts of God after him." Well might Pythagoras, the great philosopher, write over the door of his famous school: "Let no one ignorant of mathematics enter here".

Physical Sciences

"Which is the easier, Chemistry or Physics?" "Oh! I just wanted to know, I thought I would take one and I wanted the easiest one." "What do you do in Chemistry? Will it ever do me any good?" We find out a great deal about the things that compose the more common compounds. We experiment a great deal, make many pretty colors, and awful, smelling old gases, and have lots of trouble trying to find what is in unknowns. Several interesting theories are written by the wholesale.

Sure it will do you good. Do you know the chemicals in your food? What happens when you burn gas, wood, or coal? Why you use washing powders in hard water? Also many laboratories are continually wanting chemists at refineries, milk, and all kind of industrial plants. Gee! That sounds good for chemistry, what about physics? Its awful, it's hard, it sure takes a smart guy to get by in it. Of course you do not care much about engines and how they work, and electricity is too dangerous. But then do you know the difference between noise and music? Why certain notes on the piano give chords, how phonographs work? Maybe you get peeved when your 'phone does not work, what is the matter with it? Many applications of physics could be mentioned as the heating of water, strength of materials, tensil strength—in fact they are so common we have not noticed them.

Biology

In September you hear, "Why must we take Botany?" or "It looks like foolishness." At the end of the eighth month we hear a new song, for Botany is recognized as a human interest subject. Plants are living things, and we realize as never before the intimate relation between our own existence and theirs. So

we become somewhat acquainted with our neighbors, and pleasure is derived, after all, from Botany study.

Agriculture! Taught in a school room? Yes, just as any other science. The year is filled with work. Especially do classes study principles and essentials, the common crops of the West, dairy cattle and dairying, and beef cattle. At the Shorthorn show, April 3d, Merl Farlow, Marion Koyl, Carl Brandes, Walter Brandes, took part in stock judging, winning as a team, the third prize, $5.00. Our pupils judged from the breeder's viewpoint, but the decision was given rather from that of the butcher. However, the boys felt well repaid for their efforts.

Later a Dairy Cow Judging Contest was held under the direction of the Farm Bureau, Professor Peterson of Manhattan, being the judge. In this contest Viola Karnes won first and Hazel Pittman second prize. Several schools sent representatives and in all about twenty students contested. Some especially fine cows were shown, and the pupils enjoyed the experience hugely.

Whatever the line followed, we try to understand better the relation of Agriculture to all other occupations of man.

Library, Study Hour

The student needs no introduction to the school library for the lure of the library is felt from eight o'clock until four and often later. It is something more than a collection of books and has an important place in the work of all departments, being a reservoir, from which the student draws constantly for information.

The combination of library and study room makes it possible for every student to look thru shelves of selected books, thereby creating reading tastes that will last thru life. Looking thru the best magazines and books widens the student's horizon and stimulates his interest in the big problems of the day.

An attempt is made to teach students, individually, the use of the devices placed in books for their assistance—table of contents, index, appendix, vocabulary, maps, illustrations, footnotes, marginal notes; how to consult dictionaries, encyclopedias, atlases, and other special reference books, as well as the library catalog for material required.

Many amusing incidents occur as when well known "cases" have to be separated, cliques broken up and fervent notes intercepted. These matters of discipline require some adjustment along with the various technical problems of the day's work.

"Faculty Favorites and Fixins."

Nees, Favorite Song: "Never a Care I Know."
I have led thee in right paths.

Castillo, Favorite Song: "O, for a Thousand Tongues".
He's my dad and he'd be mad
If I write what I wish of him.

Paterson, Favorite Song: "Comin' Thro' the Rye".
How much elder art thou than thy looks?

Andrews, Favorite Song: "Anchored at Last".
I came, I saw, I conquered!
Who says I didn't?

Ingleman, Favorite Song: "I Once Heard a Sweet Story".
Have you not heard it said full oft,
O womens' nay doth stand for naught?

Appleby, Favorite Song: "Whosoever Will."
I tell you a good talker must fill up the gaps in a conversation.

Henry, Favorite Song: "Pass Me Not".
We all hope for the best.

Strand, Favorite Song: "Let Us Alone".
A steady, sturdy soul is she.

Allen, Favorite Song: "My Spirit Pants".
Most people know that he's a brick,
We all know he's "Uncle Dick".

Cooper, Favorite Song: "Why Do You Wait?"
Why aren't they all contented like me?

Sheets, Favorite Song: "Good Gravy".
Serves God and man as best she can.

Dyer, Favorite Song: "Smiles".
A fair face will get its praise
Though the owner keep silent.

Pease, Favorite Song: "O, Could I Speak."
Life is just one thing after another.

Baker, Favorite Song: "I Have a Song I Love to Sing".
Here's nine and two oughts; nine from eight leaves
Nuthin' and none to carry.

Parker, Favorite Song: "I Am So Glad".
I have no other but a woman's reason.
I think it so, because I think it so.

O'Brien, Favorite Song: "Oh, Frenchy!"
Good Heaven's! Why; Even the little children in France speak French.

Evans, Favorite Song: "Too—Oh—Ate".
Music hath the power to charm.

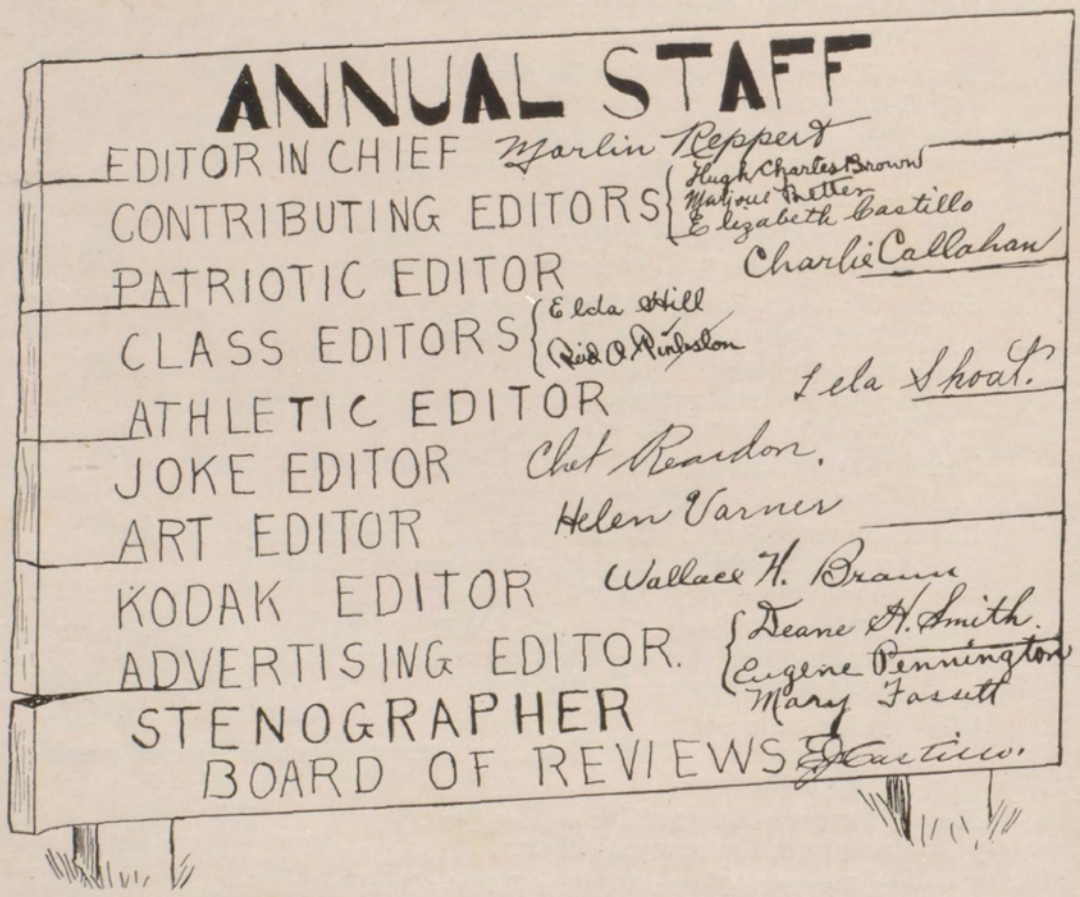
Reppert, Favorite Song: "He's a Mighty Reality to Me".
"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with".

Stevens, Favorite Song: "Long Boy".
Methinks I see a great future for thee.

Dabney, Favorite Song: "When Johnie Comes Marching Home".
I pray you do not fall in love with me.

Burfield, Favorite Song: "I'll Be a Sunbeam".
I often tell myself that there is more in me than people think.

—ELIZABETH CASTILLO, 19.


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OWL TICKLERS

Carl McAdams asked Bernice to run away with him, but she refused.
Of course she refused. It isn't being done while hobble skirts are in fashion.

Eugene Pennington (Translating Cæsar): "After the battle the army retreated into the forest to repair themselves."

As he was opening the door he was suddenly seized by the corner of the house.—From a Junior Novelette.

Today I stall on the point of view I have just stated.—A Sophomore Orator.

Before closing my speech I want to put a few points in your head.—A Senior.

"What do you think of a man with a rip in his coat and only three buttons on his vest?"
"He should either get married or divorced."

Teacher: "And the father of the prodigal son fell on his neck and wept. What did he weep for?"
Smart Pupil: "I guess you would weep too, if you fell on your neck."

A minister with two lovely girls, stood entranced by the beauties of a flowing stream. A fisherman happening by, and mistaking the minister's occupation, said: "Ketchin' many, pard?"
"I am a fisher of men," answered the preacher with dignity.
"Well," replied the fisherman, with an admiring glance at the girls, "You sure have the right bait."

Wallace Brann is a very good student. But he would have his lessons better if they were all "Tru".

Farlow: "What time have you Miss Moon, please?"
Ruth M.: "10:30 a. m. to the dot."
Farlow: "Well, I'll be blowed! My watch has been stopped for eleven days and here it is 23 minutes ahead of yours. Did you ever?"

Miss Evans (selecting chorus): "Mr. Caudry, can you sing first bass?"
Shreve C.: "No, but I can play it."

Lena Hoover: "I feel like I'm going to have tonsilitis and it worries me."
Alva Ferguson: "Why?"
Lena H.: "Because I haven't any tonsils."

One of our most imaginative seniors wrote in her song: "My soul is a Light-house keeper." Beautiful. But think how it looked when she got a junior to type it for her: "My Soul is a Light house-keeper."

"Uncle Dick," began Harvey Spencer abrupty: "Say, do they teach Bulsheviki in the Agricultural classes?"
"What a fool question," remarked the uncle.
"Well, I was just going to ask some of 'em about the Cowshiviki, was all."

"What is today, Mother," asked Mr. Condra.
"Why, Sunday," answered Mrs. C. "Can't you tell by the way Allen gets around?"
"Shucks," snorted Mr. C., "Sunday! And that Oliver kid thrown in. Nut Sunday all right."

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

"Some of the people who dine here seem to regard spoons as a sort of medicine—to be taken after meals", said the proprietor of the Restaurant at Longton sadly after the M. C. H. S. basketball team had departed with the usual results.

"Bully" Lindley (in Chapel): "I ain't got nothin' much to say, but we got to have some more guys out for baseball practice. We had a keen old practice last night, but they wasn't mor'n half a dozen guys out. We've got a game with Altamont Friday and we can wop 'em if some more of you yokels will come out for practice."

The young man sidled into the jeweler's shop with a furtive air. He handed the jeweler a ring with the stammering statement that he wished it marked "with some names."
"What names do you wish?" inquired the jeweler in a sympathetic tone.
"From Virgil to Atha," the young man blushingly whispered.
The jeweler looked from the ring to the young man, and said in a fatherly manner: "Take my advice, young man, and have it engraved simply, 'From Virgil."

Doctor: "How did you find the medicine I prescribed for you yesterday?"
Henry Green: "Rather expensive, doctor."

Helen: "I got a new Botany specimen last night."
Katherine: "Have you analyzed it yet?"
Helen: "No, but I know that it belongs to the Rose family and I have already pressed it."

When you need money, borrow it from a pessimist, he never expects it back.

Photographer (taking a picture of the basketball team): "Now boys, hold still just a moment. Mr. Reppert your head isn't quite right."

"Cal": "It never has been since I've known him."

Harold Watt (in General Science): "Mr. Kerr, where is the home of the swallow?"

John Kerr: "The home of the swallow is in the stomach."

Little Johnnie to Bill P. (who is holding him): "I am not as heavy as sister, Evelyn, am I?"

The burglar's wife was in the witness box, and the prosecuting counsel was conducting a vigorous cross-examination.

"Madam, you are the wife of this man?"

"Yes."

"You knew he was a burglar when you married him?"

"Yes."

"How did you come to contract a matrimonial alliance with such a man?"

"Well," replied the witness, with cold finality, "you see I was getting old, and had to choose between a lawyer and a burglar."

The cross examination ended there.

Hazel Duckworth: (Translating from Latin): "The heavily armed soldiers stood upon one hand and sat down on the other."

Carl Mc. says that when Miss O'Brien starts speiling a line of French to him he can't tell whether she is asking him a question or just naturally "cussin' him."

Gladys Dillon: "Mr. Henry, do you believe in mermaids?"

"There seems to be a good many mere maids around here," answered T. B.

Prof. Andrews of Coffeyville was married in Garnett the day before he came to this school to teach Chemistry and Physics. On the way here with his bride, he gave the conductor his marriage certificate in mistake for his tickets.

The Conductor studied it carefully and then said: "Yes, young man, you've a ticket for a long journey, but not on this road."

The car spinned around the corner on two wheels, righted itself and dashed past a taxi and narrowly missed a big truck; ignored the frantic signal of a policeman and finally ran into a lamp post.

As Marjorie picked herself up she looked accusingly at Orville and said: "This is the first time I ever rode in a car and you frightened me terribly!"

"Well, you have my sympathy," said Orville dryly. "This is the first time I ever drove one."

In Physics Class: "What happens to light when it falls into water at an angle of 45 degrees?"

Everett Hull: "Why, it goes out."

"Do you think you could learn to love me?" asked the young man.

"Well—I don't know," replied the sweet young thing, thoughtfully.

"I have $5,000 in Liberty Bonds, $10,000 invested in good paying stocks—"

"Go on; I'm learning."

"And $50,000 in well paying real estate."

"All right, dear; I've learned. Believe me you're some teacher."

Mr. Evans (March 15th): "Say George, I've planted the Irish potatoes. Now I wonder if I wouldn't better plant the sweet potatoes too."

George (promptly): "Yes, I'd think so."

Mr. Evans: "About how many bushels do you think it will take to plant that spot."

George (who belongs to the Agricultural Class): "O, plant 'em about the same as you would the Irish spuds."

Henry Heckert: "Say, Miss Stevens, is bigamy a crime?"

Miss S.: "Sure! No man has any right to more than one wife. Tell that to the world for me.

Henry: "Aw, what's the difference if he has a dozen, jest so he gets 'em honestly, I'd like to know?"

We presume you all know the difference between life and love. Life is one thing after another and love is two things after each other. If you use the proper adjectives it will make it more emphatic.

My math. teacher is awful; I shall not pass;
She maketh me to prove dense propositions
She leadeth me to expose my ignorance before the whole class,
She placeth me on the black list,
She maketh me to draw pictures on the board for my grades sake
Yea 'tho I study till midnight, I shall gain no geometry,
For propositions weary me, and originals surely try me.
She prepareth a quizz for me in the presence of mine enemies
She giveth my papers a low grade, my mark runneth under,
Surely zeros and conditions shall follow me all the days of my life
And I shall dwell in the class of geometry forever.

—MARGARET CONNELLY.

Miss Ingleman: "Where did the motor car hit you, Frank?"

Frank Gaw: "Well, I'll tell you, if I'd been carrying a license number it would have been busted into a thousand pieces."

Katherine's little cousin: "Grandma, Katherine can see in the dark, can't she?"

"Why, I don't know dear. What makes you think so?"

"Because, it was dark in the parlor last night and I heard Katherine say: Hugh, you need a shave."

When A. Louise Andrea learned that an editor had turned in vain to her book, "Home Canning, Preserving and Drying" for a receipe on how to can the Kaiser, she was filled with remorse at her oversight and immediately addressed the editor as follows:

"I regret that my book did not give this particular information, but herewith are practical directions and recipe:

"First pickle with Liberty bonds, then place in a democracy canner with equal parts of reparation and restitution salts. Seal, test for leaks and set away." Mrs. Andrea's recipe has been faithfully followed and the kaiser has been "set away."

Mr. Andrews (in Chemistry class): "What is density?"

Uriel Cheuvront: "I don't know exactly but I can give you a good example."

Mr. Andrews: "Your example is good. Sit down."

At the evening meal Willie was disposing of his soup with speed and noise.

"Willie," said his mother in a reprimanding tone.

Willie knew at once what his mother meant and assuming an injured air, replied:

"Aw, I wasn't goin' ha'f as fast as I could."

The other day I went to a bakery shop in the west end. While I was waiting for my war-bread, in came a man in khaki who had just returned from the front.

"Why, Lieutenant," said the bakeress, "are you back? I've been looking anxiously for you every day in the causualty list."

"I'm told I talk in my sleep."

"Good idea! If a lot of us could do our talking in that manner it would be some daylight saving."

"This daylight saving scheme is rough on the bashful young fellow who goes courting."

"He hasn't nerve to drop around till dark, and then it is time to go home."

Major (to man who has not saluted) "Now, then, my man, what do you generally do when you see an officer?"

Private: "Well, I generally hop it quick. But I didn't see you a comin'."

Uncle Dick was giving the class a lecture on thrift in Economics and pointed out that even animals exercised that quality, stating how squirrels always stored up nuts for the winter.

Then he asked for another illustration of thrift in animals. Pierce Dunlavy cried out: "A dog."

"A dog! In what way does a dog practice economy?"

"Well, when he runs after his tail he makes both ends meet."

Frank Knox: "My life's ambition is to have a pair of red-headed twins."

"Oh, Harold; think of coming to ask papa's consent in such old clothes."
"That's alright Jessie; I have had one suit ruined."

(Castillo to class in Agriculture):
Hippopotamus meat is said to be as good as pork, but the chances are that a lot of hippopotamuses running around would muss up a back yard almost as much as chickens.

"I presume," said Eugene Pennington, "that you would be glad to have me call again."
"You do," replied Miss Baty.
"I do what."
"Presume."

Friend: "Queer saying, that about truth lying at the bottom of a well."
Lawyer: "You wouldn't think so if you knew the amount of pumping we lawyers sometimes have to do to get it."

Leonard Root: "Yes, it is costing me five hundred a year to live, because of these war prices."
Hazel Hurst: "I shouldn't pay it; it isn't worth the price."

Mary Louise K.: "What killed your parrot?"
Carrol B.: "He tried to out-talk the phonograph."

Rich Old Aunt: "Robert, I am going to make my will. I think I shall leave you—" (pause).
Nephew (eagerly): "Yes, aunt."
Aunt: "—before long."

Little Elsie (after being punished)--I think papa is dreadful. Was he the only man you could get, mamma?

Mr. Cash: "I've saved up $3,000 and I want to marry your daughter."
"Do you realize that $3,000 won't last long nowadays?"
"Oh, yes, sir. But it ought to take care of us for at least six months and at the end of that time if I haven't convinced you that I'm an ideal son-in-law you needn't do a thing for us."

Mr. Baker: "Vernon, tell me, now, what is your solution of the world-problem?"
Vernon Hobson: "Well, sir; I think we should have a world democracy —with an Irishman for King!"

Deane S.: "You are the apple of my eye."
Mary S.: "What do you think I am, Fruit?"

A history exam. paper in M. C. H. S. yields this information: "Patrick Henry said, 'I rejoice that I have but one country to live for'."

He was a strikingly handsome figure in his uniform as he started out upon his round of farewell calls.

"And you'll think of me every single minute when you're in those stupid old trenches?" questioned the sweet young thing upon whom he first called.

He nodded emphatically. "Every minute."

"And you'll kiss my picture every night?"

"Twice a night," he vowed rashly, patting the pretty head on his shoulder."

"And write me long, long letters?"

"Every spare minute I have." He reassured her, and hurried away to the next name on his list.

There were ten in all who received his promises.

When it was over he sighed. "I hope," he murmured wearily, "there won't be much fighting to do 'over there. I'm going to be so tremendously busy."

A county editor, who is also an authority on certain industrial matters, recently came up to town, bringing his wife along with him.

This good woman was one afternoon the guest of a rather patronizing club-woman.

"So your husband is an editor?" the latter asked.

"Yes."

"Since you have no family, and have considerable leisure on your hands, I dare say you assist him in his editorial work?"

"Oh, yes," said the editor's wife, who is also his cook. "I edit nearly all his inside matter."

Eddie Morris, the well known American comedian now appearing in this country, tells the story of an Irishman who came home one night with a blackened eye, a broken nose, and a split lip.

"Tim Sullivan done it," he told his wife, as he began to bathe the wounds.

"Shame on ye!" Bridget cried; "a big feller like you to be licked by a little hard-drinkin' cockroach like Tim Sullivan! Why, he—"

"Whist," said Pat, from his basin, "don't shpake evil of the dead."

Which shall it be, sighed Bunch one day.
Which, in the long run would really pay?
Harry dances best, by far,
But then again--Max has the car.
In his glorious "Rambler" forth he glides,
While Harry slowly his bicycle rides.
Pray, tell me, which from me shall I bar,
Harry, with his dancing,
Or Max, with his car. —BUNCH CARROLL.

The colored troopers had a rough trip home, and most of them suffered from sea-sickness. One who did not and longed for ham three times a day rushed in from deck one afternoon and called out:

"Hey, you Mose! Come out here! We'se passin' a ship!"

To which Mose, who was not feeling just right, replied: "Ship? Huh! Don't you call me until we'se passin' a tree!"

Bill Paton looked a sorry sight as he limped into the insurance office. Bandages were numerous, and he walked with the aid of a crutch.

"I have called to make application for amount due on my accident policy," he said. "I fell down a long flight of stairs the other evening, and sustained damages that will disable me for some time to come."

The manager gave him a firm look. "Bill" he replied, "I have investigated your case, and find that you are not entitled to anything. It could not be called an accident, for you certainly knew that Evelyn's father was at home."

War, under present conditions, is a great social leveler. The son of a well-to-do family had recently entered service as a private and was spending his Christmas leave at home.

His mother, returning from a walk with him, espied a figure in the kitchen with the housemaid.

"Clarence," she said to her son, "Mary's got some one in the kitchen. She knows perfectly well that I don't allow followers. I wish you'd go and tell the man to leave the house at once."

Clarence duly departed to the kitchen, but he returned somewhat hastily a few seconds later.

"Sorry, mother," he said, "but I can't turn him out."

"Can't turn him out? Why on earth not?"

"He's my sergeant!"

Farmer: (Lowell Ives has milked his first cow) "Well, friend, you've learned something you never knew before, hey?"

Lowell: "Verily, brother! I've just learned that the person who says a cow gives milk is a liar! You have to take it away from her!"

"Well," said the bone-dry worker, "I guess we've got John Barleycorn on the hip now, sure."

"Well, speakin' for myself," said the unregenerate party, "I've got a little old half-pint of him there."

A squad of recruits were practicing communications down a line of men in open order formation.

One message was: "Hard pressed on left; send re-enforcements at once."

To the amazement of the officer in charge this is how it reached him: "Hard up on left; send three dollars and four cents at once."

An amateur authoress after waiting several weeks without hearing from the editor concerning copy; sent him a note requesting an early decision, stating "she had other irons in the fire."

The editor's reply: "Dear Madame, I have read your story and I should advise you to put it with the other irons."

Conscientious Objector: "Shooting at those targets makes me realize how awful war will be. I'd die before I'd kill a man!"

Officer (who has watched him shoot): "You certainly would."

Callahan was telling how at one shot he had bagged two partridges and a rabbit. His explanation was that tho he had hit only one partridge, the bird in falling had clutched at another partridge and brought that to earth entangled in its claws.

"But how about the rabbit?" he was asked.

"Oh," was the calm reply, "my gun kicked and knocked me backwards and I fell on the rabbit as it ran past."

One day a German high explosive shell hit French soil about ten feet from a six-foot negro private, but proved to be a dud. The negro, waiting and expecting the shell to explode, reached into his pocket, drew forth a pair of dice, threw them on the ground and exclaimed: "After this, Ah leads a different life."

"I'll learn you to tie the kettle to the dog's tail!" Deane's mother said warmly.

"It wasn't our dog!" cried the frightened Deane.

"No, it wasn't our dog; but it was our kettle."

Shoeless, Earle opened the door of the room, entered and closed it after him without being detected. Just as he was about to hit into bed Mrs. Dabney, half aroused from slumber, turned and sleepily said: "Is that you, Fido?"

Earl in telling the rest of the story, said: "For once in my life I had real presence of mind. I licked her hand."

The worried countenance of the bridegroom disturbed the best man. Tiptoeing up the aisle, he whispered:

"What's the matter, Jock? Hae ye lost the ring?"

"No," blurted out the unhappy Jock, "the rin's safe eno'. But, man! I've lost ma enthusiasm."—Ex.

"How do you account for comets and meteors?" inquired Marie Green.

"Now and then," replied the professor, "the music of the spheres attempts a little jazz."

Teacher: "You have drawn a very good map, James; but you have left out Germany."

James: "Yes, I made it for my little sister. She won't be taking Geography until next year."

"What's in the mail from your husband today?"

"A couple of needles. He wants me to thread 'em and send them back to him. Got to do some sewing, he says."

Richard: "They say he gave you a black eye."

Icky Jakowsky: "That's the way people exaggerate. I had the eye already. He merely laid on the color."

An enterprising manufacturer of alarm clocks has just put on the market a new and particularly effective clock, which he calls "The National Anthem," on the ground that whenever you hear it you have to get up.

"Edgar Swalley?"
"Yes, mother."
"What are your children doing?"
"Playing royalty. I am a Knight of the Garter, and Doc is Saturday."
"That is an odd name for royalty."
"Oh, it is just a nickname on account of his title."
"What is his title?"
"Night of the Bath!"

Is this beef too rare for you, Mr. Simpkins?
Well, since you ask me, Mrs. Skinner, I should like it, a little oftener.

Teacher: "What insect lives on the least nourishment?
Student: "Moths."
Teacher: "Why?"
Student: "Because they eat holes."

"THE PONY."

Though I speak with the tongues of sages and wise men, and have not a pony, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling symbol.

And though I have the gift of stalling, though I have lots of nerve so that I can bluff my way through a recitation and have not a pony, I am nothing.

And though I lend my texts to those who need them, and though I give money for my books, and have not a pony, it profiteth me nothing.

A pony lasteth long, and weareth not out, a pony has no conscience, is not puffed up.

Does not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not to be known, is not easily discovered, produceth no evil.

Rejoiceth not in a poor recitation, but rejoiceth in a good showing.

Containeth all things, explaineth all things, teacheth all things, beareth all things.

A pony never faileth, but whether there be lectures, they shall be forgotten, whether there be notes, they shall fail, whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away.

When I was a freshman I spake as a freshman, I understood as a freshman, I thought as a freshman, but when I became a Sophomore, I put away childish things.

Then I answered without a pony, poorly, but now, such is not the case; then I knew in part; but now I know, even as my pony knoweth.

And now abideth knowledge, guess work, and a pony, these three; but the greatest of these is a pony. —WITH APOLOGIES.

She: "I never could see why they call a boat 'she'."
He: "Evidently you never tried to steer one."

"Have you any pink knitting yarn?"
"No, ma'am. Slackers' department is in the basement."

"No one understands me."
"That is not to be wondered at, girlie. Your mother was a telephone girl before she married, and your father was a train announcer."

"Say, any of you guys got a cigarette?" asked the rookie of a bunch of men standing in front of the barracks.
"Yes," replied the gob, "but I'm using it."

Prof. Henry: "Can you explain, Miss Rowles, why you did so poorly on this test?"
Miss Rowles: "The only explanation I can give is that I lost my head."
Prof. H.: "Well, there's certainly no evidence of head on this paper."

Marjorie B.: "Does she want matrimonial bonds?"
Elda H.: "No; matrimonial short term notes!"

Mary Self: "I want to learn to make jelly. Is it hard?"
Margaret Connelly: "Oh, my no! It's soft."

Mr. Allen (commenting on Miss Moon's paper): "This paper must have been prepared in the dark of the author."

He: "I knew a woman whose hair turned white in a night."
Sophisticated She: "My dear, when a woman's hair changes as quickly as that it doesn't run to white."

Mrs. Hashleigh, my egg is bad again this morning. I cannot possibly eat it."
"Have you tried the other end?"



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Question: Is Eugene Pennington Moon struck or Bat(t)y?
Answer: Wait and see.



Officer: "Sam, did you get all of those Germans buried?"
Sam: "Yes, suh."
Officer: "Are you sure they were all dead?"
Sam: "Yes, suh; all except one. He said he was alive, but you can't believe them Germans, so I buried him anyhow."



Doris: "Oh, George; you've broken your promise!"
The Cheerful One: "Never mind dearest; I'll make you another."

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"I dunno," answered Farmer Corntassel. "How far can you walk?"

"Let's plant those peas today," says Ma,
"It's early yet," says Dad;
And then they had the hottest scrap
They nearly ever had.

WHAT A T-T-T-T-T.

She smiles with e-e-e-e-e;
Makes goo-goo i-i-i-i-i;
Glen she c-c-c-c-c—
No other gi-i-i-i-i-i.
(This might be dedicated to Helen Varner.)

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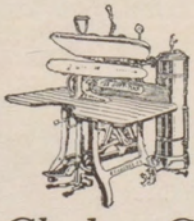
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Chas and Duck



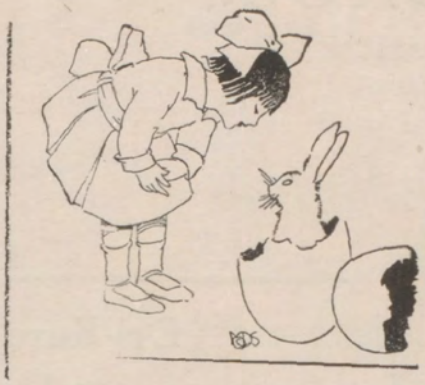
"Rep"



Russell and (Who)?



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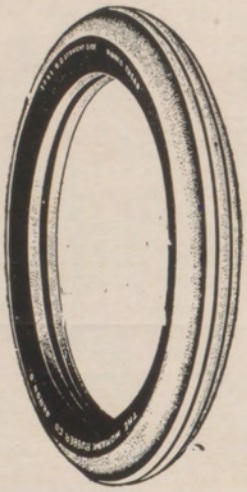
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Sammy stopped a cable car
By standing on the track,
Which gave his system quite a jar—
Sam's sisters now wear black.

Pity now poor Mary Ames,
Blinded by her brother James;
Red-hot nails in her eyes he poked—
I never saw Mary more provoked.

Bobby found some dynamite
And placed it in the range;
His ma gazed o'er the kitchen site
And thought Bob's absence strange.

Allen to Pierce Dunlavy:
In class he slept—
'Tis so, I've heard—
'Till an eraser
Woke the bird.

"You can lead a horse to water
But you can not make him drink;
You can lead a boy to Physics
But you can not make him think."

—EX.

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When you come to the end of an evening's hike
And you sit alone with your book—
And your joints all ache and your feet are sore,
Has your bed an inviting look?
Do you think what the end of that perfect day
Might mean for your six weeks' grade?
If you never peep at your lessons at all,
Can you pass on the rep you've made?

—CARL M'ADAMS.

Flubdub: "How are the life-preservers on this boat?"
Guzzler: "Fine. I've just had three—as good as I ever drank."

Krueger: (just off train, with considerable luggage): "Cabby, how much is it for me to Latchford?"
Cabby: "Two shillings, sir."
Krueger: "How much for my luggage?"
Cabby: "Free, sir."
Krueger: "Take the luggage—I'll walk."

Edwin Paris: "My father's got a new set of teeth."
Connie M.: "What's to become of the old ones?"
Edwin: "Oh, I guess they's cut 'em down for me."

"The colonel is very polite."
"His politeness was hard put to it today, however."
"How was that?"
"He tried to hold a revolving door open."

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Portage Tires---Guaranteed 5000 Miles.
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

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High School Students

generally know very little about buying groceries or china. However, usually, most of them later in life get wise to the buying game from necessity and when that time in life comes, they know where to head for where quality is best and prices most reasonable.

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"Duckie"



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"Cherry" and "Shorty"



Anna I.



"Bill"



Lela "Pig"


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COFFEYVILLE, KAS.
SWEET HEART
"THE BEST EVER"

Mrs. Newbride: "I want to get some salad."
Dealer: "Yes'm. How hany heads?"
Mrs. Newbride: "Mercy! I thought you took the heads off. I just want plain chicken salad."

Dr. Smith calling the roll:
"Miss R—": No answer.
"Miss R—": Miss R— dreaming does not hear him.
Dr. Smith: "Well, I guess the uniform has returned."

Hypothesis: Rotten potato.
To prove: A rotten potato is a beehive.
Proof: A rotten potato is a rotten 'tater.
A rotten potato is a spec 'tater,
A spec 'tater is a beholder.
A beeholder is a bee-hive.
Therefore: A rotten potato is a bee-hive. —T. B.

Under prohibition perhaps we shall have more epitaphs like the following from a cemetery in Georgia.

Within this grave
There lies poor Andy;
Bit by a snake—
No whisky handy.

Miss O'Brien (in French): "Translate a em homme blesse."
Alma Leppleman: "To a man that was blessed."

INDEPENDENCE
DAILY
REPORTER

CLYDE H. KNOX, Editor and Owner

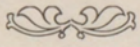
FIRST
IN
EVERYTHING



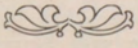
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Ices, Sodas, Candies, Cigars



Headquarters
FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS



Center of the Universe, Independence
113 West Mrytle Street



Miss Appleby (In Expression): "Mr. Sneed, what is a monologue?"
Cleo Sneed (cheerfully): "One log."

If you can love your work when all about you
Are raising Cain and acting like the duce,
If you can calmly swallow Payche lectures
Without giving up and saying, "What's the use?"
If you can keep your love for chemistry
When you get burned and things explode,
If you can get all your outside readings
And always smile and never kick about the load
If you can keep your French and "Psych" and Latin
Firmly planted without mixing in your head,
You're sure to be a senior in the future,
Of course this is providing you're not dead.

Mr. Nees: "I hope you've been a good boy, Chas."
Chas. Angel: "Well, no—I haven't."
S. M.: "Well, well! I hope you haven't been very bad!"
Chas.: "N-no! Just comfortable!"

MR. BAKER AND MR. HENRY TALKING."

Mr Baker: "I was up to the menagerie yesterday afternoon."
Mr. Henry: "I was there."
Mr. Baker (scratching head): "By my soul; I was looking for you; which cage were you in?"



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The man who gives in when he is wrong is wise.
The man who gives in when he is right is married.

"Prohibition begins at midnight, June thirtieth."
"You mean June thirstieth."

Mr. Allen: "Your answer is about as clear as mud."
Lela S.: "Well, that covers the ground; doesn't it?"

Mr. Nees: "Do you find that poultry keeping pays?"
Mr. Castillo: "Well, no; I can't say that it pays me but it pays John."
S. M.: "How's that?"
E. J.: "Well, you see I bought him the fowls. I have to pay for their keep and buy the eggs from him, and he eats them."

"Liza, what fo' you buy that udder box of shoe blackin'?"
"Go, nigga; dat aint shoe blackin', dat's ma massage cream!"

George E.: "Why do they say Dame Gossip?"
Harold Nangle: "Dun'no, except, perhaps they are too polite to drop the 'e'."

Mr. Castillo: "Name the four seasons."
Helen Varner: "Salt, pepper, vinegar and mustard."

Freshman: "Could you tell me how I could get a maltese cross?"
Junior: "Yes; just pull her tail."

Fred Geckeler

THE

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The Evening Star

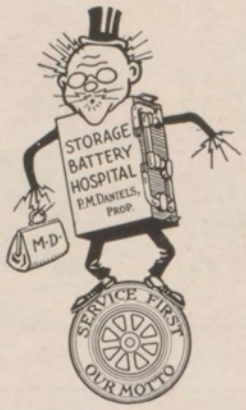
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Storage Battery Hospital

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STORAGE BATTERY Willard

214-22 West Myrtle

OFFICIAL SERVICE STATION

Student: "If a bartender got married would the saloon keeper?"
Professor: "I can't say; would he?"
Student: "No; but he'd have a license to lick'er."

IN HISTORY, BEGINNING OF TERM.

Mr. Allen: "Is there any one in here for the first time today?"
Lela S.: "Yes, I'm in here for the first time—today."

Two brothers there were of Sioux City;
Each one thought the other tioux pretty.
So each took his knife
And the other one's klife.
Now which of the toux dioux yioux pity?

FARM LOANS

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INSURANCE IN ALL BRANCHES

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Dentist: "Will you take gas to have the tooth pulled?"
Blossom Nix: "Will it hurt if I don't?"
Dentist: "Yes, it will be quite painful."
Blossom: "Well then, for your sake maybe I had better take gas."

Registrar of Voters: "How old are you, madam?"
Ancient Female: "I have seen 21 summers, sir."
Registrar: "Er-um; How long have you been blind?"

St. Peter (to applicant): "You say you were a conscientious objector?"
Applicant: "Yes, sir."
St. Peter: "Step into the elevator, please."
Applicant (stepping in): "How soon does it go up?"
St. P.: "It doesn't go up; it goes down."

The Big Busy Fountain

DRUGS, SODAS

KODAKS

The Sunflower Pharmacy

When You Want the Best in Chocolates

ASK FOR

LOWNEY'S

Exclusive Agents

The Corner Pharmacy.

When students sit up late at night,
To study long with fear;
It's sure a cinch there in a pinch
For Judgment Day is near.

Making toast by the fireside,
Nurse fell in the grate and died
And, what makes it ten times worse,
All the toast was burned with nurse.

In the drinking well
(Which the plumber built her)
Aunt Eliza fell—
We must buy a filter.

The sorry world is sighing now,
The "flu" is at the door;
And many folks are dying now
Who never died before.

Little Willie hung his sister,
She was dead before we missed her.
"Willie's always up to tricks!
Ain't he cute? He's only six!"

Why can't a cook swallow his apron?
Because it goes against his stomach.

Kuppenheimer Clothes — Emery Shirts

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CLOTHING

Imperial Underwear — Arrow Collars

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BOOK & GIFT SHOP
"The Interesting Store"

SPORTING GOODS — NOVELTIES

Get out and poke
The weed that chokes
Your tender garden stuff,
They're alien foes
That crowd your rows;
You've gotta treat 'em rough.

THE REAL ANGER.

I winked
And she pretended
To be
Offended, but
She was not
Really angry
Until she
Discovered
That
The wink was
Intended
For
A girl behind her. —EX.

The war was bad
It could be worse,
For I fell in love
With a Red Cross Nurse.
—PAUL SEWELL.

VISIT

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GOODS

AGENTS FOR
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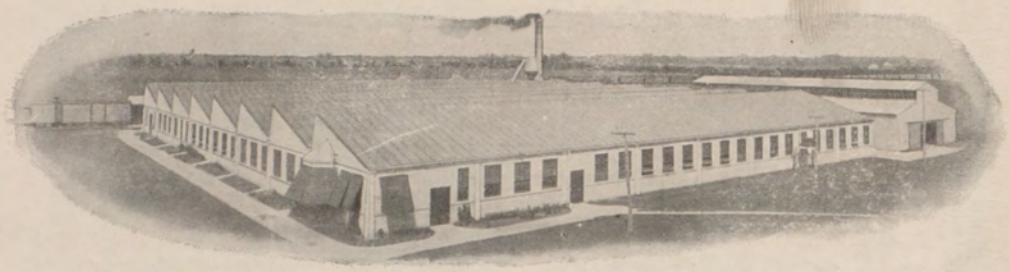
HUNTER & HUNTER

Sweetly sleeps, the soul contented,
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.

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or write that next policy.

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The
Security Abstract
Company

ABSTRACTS

113 East Main Street

Phone 199 *Independence, Kansas*

(Effusion, probably by Henry Longfellow Kesler. May have been written for English VIII).

MY GIRLS. I+ (his mark)

If I--could paw—that pret-ty claw,
Take this from me,
No lad—in school—could be—the fool
That I would be.

But just—as soon—as I—get spoon-
Ey she takes flight.
And so—I say—it's just—this way,
This is my plight:

A look—a sigh—a short—good bye
And she is gone:
Anoth—er curl—another—er girl
And life goes on.

"Did you call Alma up this morning?"
"Yes, but she wasn't down."
"But why didn't you call her down?"
"Because she wasn't up."
"Then call her up now and call her down for not being down when you called her up."

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Your Good Judgment and Taste will ead You to Buy Now

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OLDEST HOUSE IN SOUTHERN KANSAS

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

ESTABLISHED 1871.

A Freshie had a wad of gum
Which was as white as snow
And everywhere that Freshie went,
The gum was sure to go.

It followed her to school one day
Which was against the rule,
A Sophie took it away from her
And chewed it after school.

Say fellers let me tell yer
Id be happy as a clam
If I only was the feller
That my best girl thinks I am.

She thinks I am a wonder,
And knows her little lad
Could never mix with anything
That's ugly, mean or bad.

And lots of times I sit and think
How nice 'twould be—Gee Whiz
If a feller was the feller
That his best girl thinks he is.

—EX.

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SINGLE COMB



Rhode Island Reds

Eggs and Stock in Season

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A Bad Case



Nuts



Zelda and (?)



Mary O.



Always Busy



Big Ben



True Love



Doc and Zat



"Bub"

M. C. H. S.

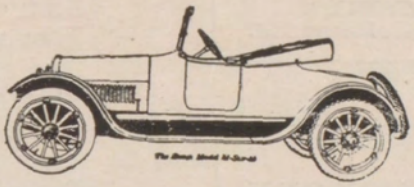
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"Seniors of '19! We congratulate you on the success of the Nineteen Nineteen ORANGE AND BLACK. It is the best and most complete Annual ever published by M. C. H. S., and special credit is due the Annual Staff."



Noble Seniors you will notice,
In this portrait shown above,
Signs that make our boosters for us,
Signs of cars we're preachin' of,
While o'er life's grim trail you wander,
Seeking fortunes one and all,
Don't you even stop to wonder,
See the light and hear the call,
When the Auto fever gets you,
Don't go wrong as some folks do,
Take your cash and buy a BUICK,
They're invincible, and classy too.

—CHUCK DOUGHERTY, M.C.H.S, '17.

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Bub	Baby Face
Ickey	Pop
Weinie	Sauerkaut
Bald-face	Pink Cheeks
K-K-K-Katy	Dimples
Pinkie	Krueg
Piggy,	Bully
Hobby	Beye

A CAMOUFLAGE.

In the moon light,
Could it be—a fight,
She slapped his face,
They ran a race;
He bit her ear,
It caused a tear;
She scratched his nose,
Such desperate foes!
They raced and chased
And again they faced
Then such a scramble,
Right into a bramble!
They rolled over and over;
The moon sank lower—
And the kittens scampered away.

Prisoner: Put me in cell No. 38."
Jailor: "What for?"
Prisoner: "It's the one father used to have."

A POOR NUT WROTE THIS:

Ignorance is bliss
I want a kiss
Pretty Miss—
Dismiss.
He iss.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING.

I'm in a 10 der mood 2 day,
I feel poetic 2,
4 fun, I'll just write down a .....
And send it off 2 you;
I'm sorry you've been 6 olong;
Don't be disconsol 8
But bear your ills with 42 de
And they won't seem so gr 8.

JOHNSON

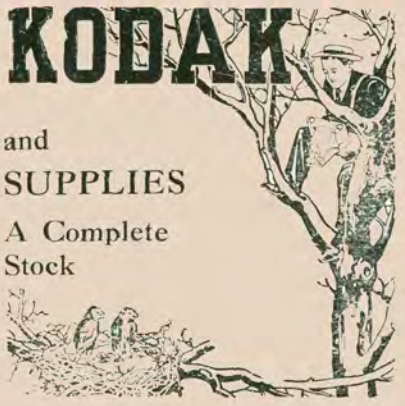
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PICNIC EATS

FRESH FRUITS
and VEGETABLES
at all times.

Stafford's Grocery

9th and Main Sts. — Phone 338, 1487

I was being shaved in a barber shop the other day when Richard Allen came in. He seated himself in the chair next to my own.

"Hair cut," he said in gruff tones.

"How would you like it cut, sir?" the barber asked.

"Line up the hairs and number off to the right. Odd numbers each want half-inch off. Dress smartly with bay rum and brilliantine. Then dismiss."

Sergeant (blowing whistle): "Private Buck, get out on detail."

Private Buck: "For heaven's sake, when do I rest?"

Sergeant: "You will rest when you get to heaven."

"Well, I hope so; but I'll bet a dose of gold fish hash I won't be in heaven ten minutes when just as I lie down, the angels will come over to my bed and start singing to me: 'Old Boy; Sergeant Gabriel will toot his whistle and say, 'Private Buck', get up. You're on detail tonight; go down and hang out the stars'."

Old Gentleman, who had just had his boots cleaned: "And is your father a bootblack also, my boy?"

Bootblack: "No, sir; he's a farmer."

Old Gentlemen: "Ah, I see. He makes hay while the son shines."

Marjorie Fairleigh: "I've got to study one of Al G. Fields' poems. Al G. Fields, Al F. Fields. Or, is it Eugene Fields? Well, anyway Al G. is more up to date; so I'll call on Miss Cooper for his poems."

Miss Sheets (talking to domestic science class): "If you were getting dinner for six people and had but five potatoes, how would you divide them."

Sallie Hearne: "I'd mash 'em to give an equal share."

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An exchange describes a new dance called the "Flu Flutter". To dance it, you take one step forward, then sneeze twice; pivot and swallow two quinine capsules, swing your partner, then cough in unison; take two steps back and blow your noses, and then waltze home and consult a Dr.

As examinations approach, professors are said to be taking up the French cry "Onne passe pas"—they shall not pass.

Wife (reading): "Thief grabs a lady's five hundred dollar meshbag with two pennies in it."

Husband (a preacher): "Ah, ladies should be more careful on their way to church."

OVERHEARD AFTER "THE HOO-DOO PLAY."

Glen Rose: "I don't believe I'll write you any letters for fear of blackmail."

Helen Varner: "Yours wouldn't be like that."

Glen: "Not seventeen of them anyway."

Helen: "Oh! You wouldn't need to propose to me but once."

Mr. Baty (the morning after the night before): "Margaret I want you to make Doc Goodell understand that he is not to carry the morning papers off with him when he leaves."

"You used to hate work."

"I hate it yet," replied Chas. Callahan, "But I'm going to keep at it. If you get the habit of loafin' these days some member of the I. W. W. is liable to step up and call you brother."

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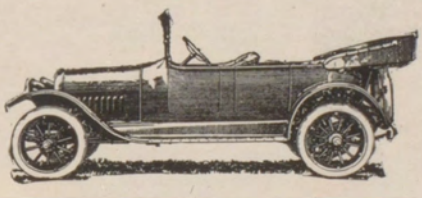
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