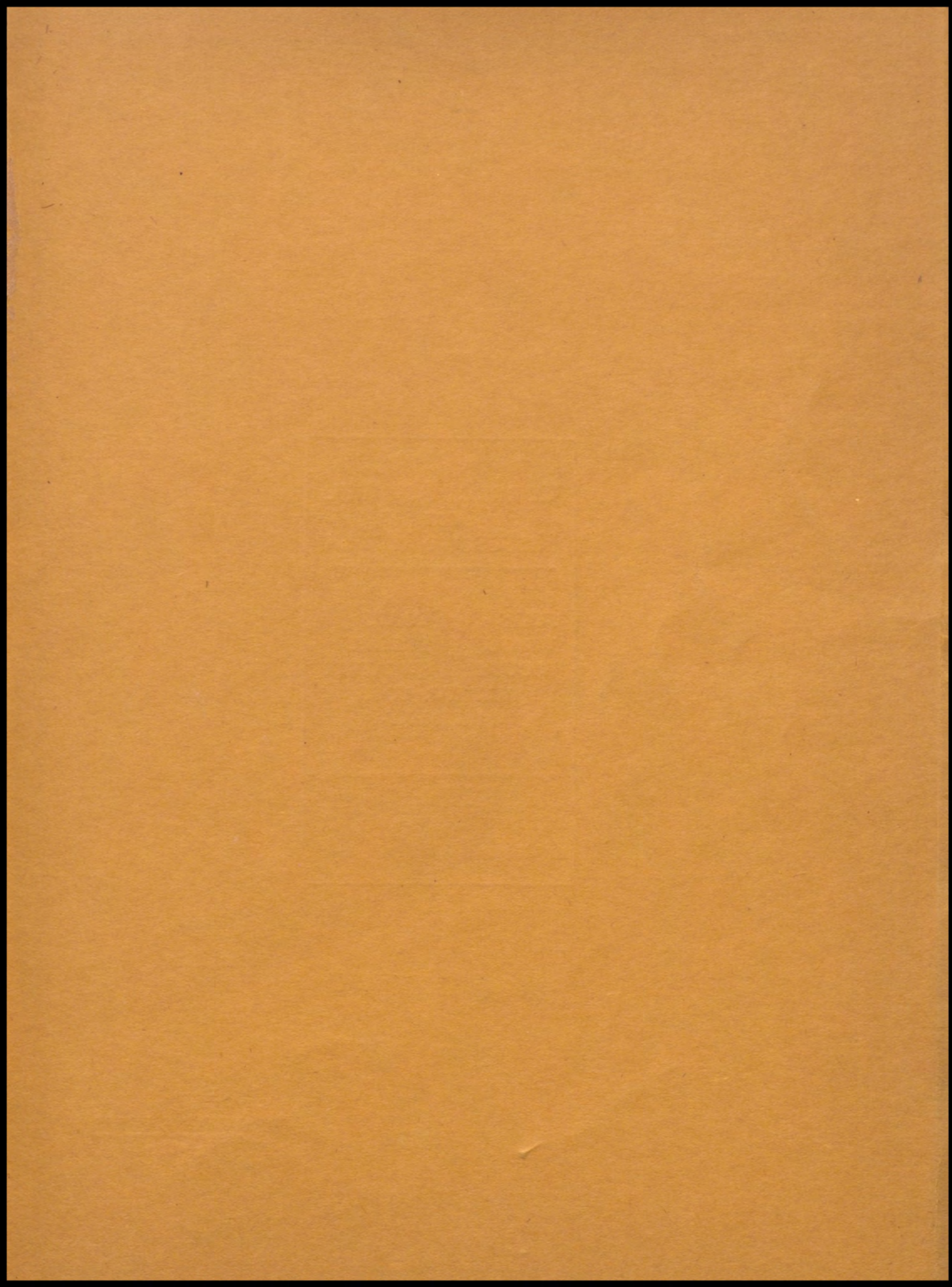


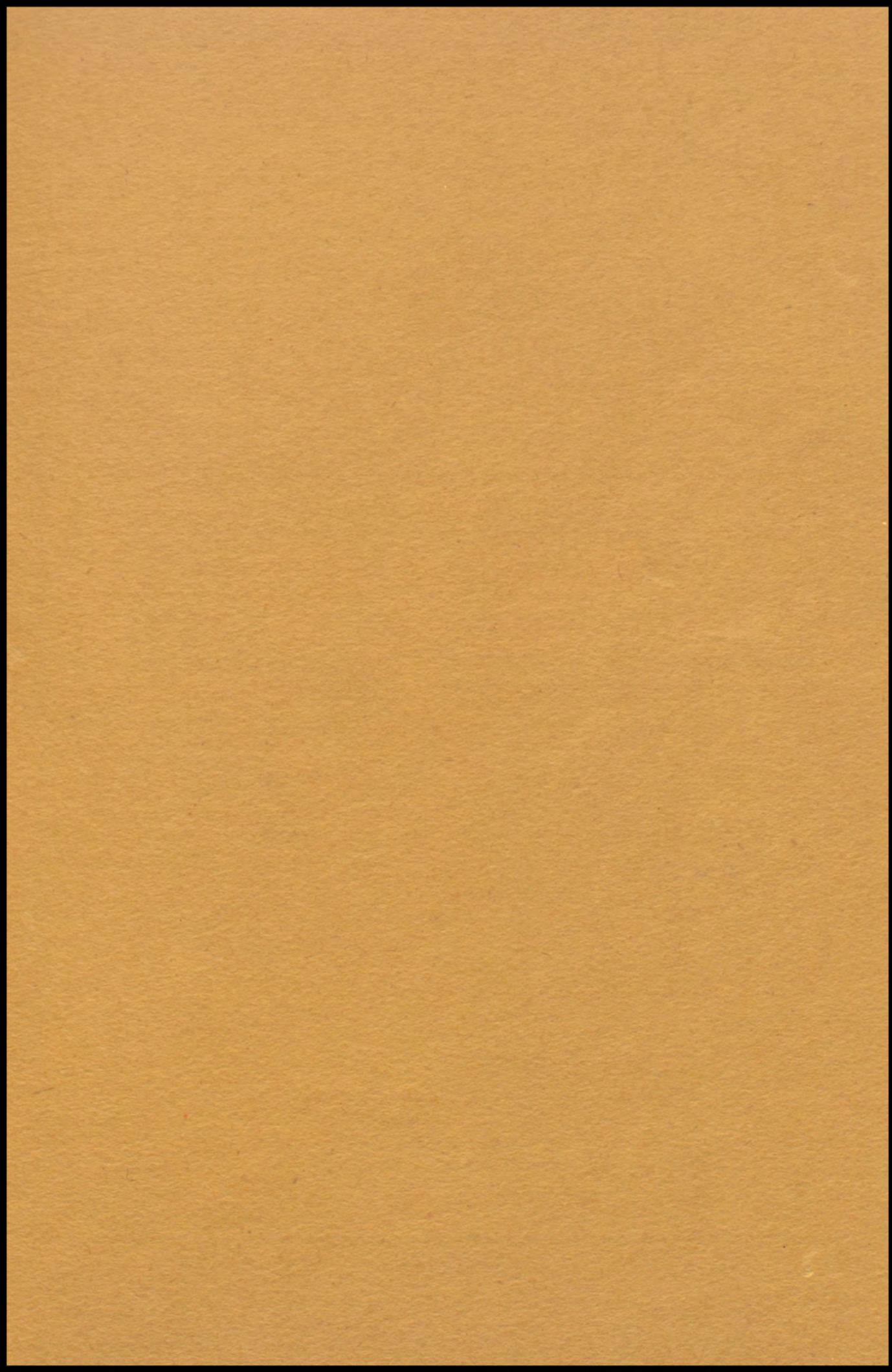
ORANGE AND BLACK

1920

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
HIGH SCHOOL







EASTMAN KODAKS

ART PICTURES

KODAK SUPPLIES, PICTURE FRAMING

KODAK FINISHING and ENLARGING

WALLACE NUTTING WATER COLORS

Baugh's Studio

AND

Kodak Store

HIGH-GRADE PHOTOGRAPHS

AND PORTRAITURE

223 North Penn Ave.

Phone 1991

Appropriate and Pleasing Gifts

FOR THE GRADUATES

SCHOOL and COLLEGE RECORD BOOKS
DAINTY CONGRATULATION FOLDERS
STANDARD BOOKS in LEATHER BINDINGS
BOOKS OF LATE FICTION
EVERSHARP GOLD and SILVER PENCIL
SHAFFER or CONKLIN SELF-FILLER PENS
HURD'S or CRANE'S FINE STATIONERY

CASE'S BOOK STORE

115 West Myrtle Street

AFTER COMMENCEMENT

COMMENCE

*to practice thrift by becoming a
regular customer of*

POTTER'S STORE



51207. HALSEY BROS. DRY GOODS STORE. NEW BOOTH BUILDING. INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS.

STRICTLY A
WOMAN'S
STORE

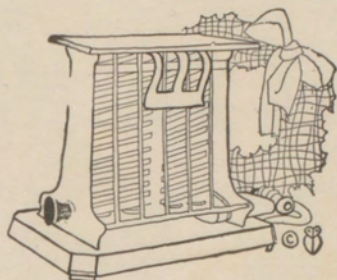
INDEPENDENCE'S GREATEST DRY GOODS STORE

Halsey Bros. Dry Goods Co.

DRY GOODS
Wearing Apparel
For Women
and Girls

List of Advertisers
M. C. H. S. Annual 1920

Al's Place	Kessler Lumber Co.
Auto Mechanics Garage	Kincaid & Co.
Barton Blakeslee	Laderer Clothing Co.
Baugh's Studio	Long & Lanning, Drs.
Eechtel's	Long-Bell Lumber Co.
Billy's Shine Parlor	Lynch Motor Co.
Bovaird Supply Co.	MaGee Brothers
Brown Optical Co.	Main Street Garage
Carl-Leon Hotel	Olson Business College
Carl-Leon Tailor	McFalls, C. L.
Case, A. S.	McNeil & Howell Printing Co.
Central Hardware Co.	Merchants Transfer & Storage Co.
Citizens First National Bank	Mitchell's Bakery.
Colburn-Rose Motor Co.	Monson & Monson
Commercial National Bank	Montaldo's
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Emerson, A. G.	Perfect Bakery
Evening Star	Potter's Store
Flatt, Dr. S.	Rea-Patterson Milling Co.
Fowler, I. G.	Reinhard Studio
Free Press	Reynolds, Eduard C.
Gansel, Carl	Robinson, B. A.
Geckeler, Fred	Rock Island Lumber Co.
Gilmore Insurance Co.	Sanders Electric Co.
Globe Clothing Co.	Santa Fe Pharmacy
Goodell, W. C.	Schoenfeldt, E. J.
Gottlieb's	Schultz, C. Ray
Greer, O. L.	Security Abstract Co.
Haas Co., The	Sell-Orr Heating Co.
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Hill, Charles T.	Smith, J. C. Land Co.
Hill, Thurman	Smith Motor Co.
Holton's Battery and Electric Service	Snodgrass, V. L.
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Home Meat Market	Stafford's Grocery
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Hub, The	Stevens' Brothers
Huddy, R. F.	Sunflower Pharmacy
Hughes's Book and Gift Shop	Tribune Printing Co.
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Independence Creamery Co.	Union Implement & Hardware Co.
Independence Daily Reporter	Vogue Hat Shop
Independence Motor Co.	Wagner Amusements
Independence State Bank	Wills Shoe Co.
Independence Transfer & Storage Co.	Walters & Potts
Ives, C. W.	Western Tailoring Co.
Johnson & Goodell	Wills & Son
Johnson Jewelry Co.	Yeager Office & Supply Co.
Kansas Gas & Electric Co.	Frank F. Yoe
Kansas Savings & Trust Co.	



Everything Electrical

WE SPECIALIZE ON

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Lamps

“DO IT ELECTRICALLY”

Sanders Electric Co.

110 E. Main

Phone 83

EDITORS



WRIGHT '12



TAYLOR '13



MARSHALL '14



DEVINE '11



CONNELLY '16



BUNDY '17



MARRAN '15



GOODSELL '20



REPPERT '19



ORKES '18

To

Lewis H. Burfield

Our esteemed janitor and friend

In recognition of his valuable
services to this institution

We, the Senior Class of '20

respectfully dedicate

The Orange and Black

Our Tenth Venture

A LETTER.

Annual number ten is out, fully exposed, duly criticised, liberally praised. We think it is a good publication and we hope you are pleased with it, too. Anyway, remember this, we wish you to be so.

Of late I've been thinking about our boys and girls of the past—thinking of those young lives who so earnestly entered into their tasks of making their annual a success. Many of them have slipped quietly out into the world I know not where. But I know this, I wish them well. Still, I am in touch with probably the majority of each staff. I have faith in them to believe they are doing what they can to make their calling a success just as once they strove to put out a good annual. With the other members of our faculty I rejoice where they rejoice and sorrow where sorrow is theirs.

But I cannot mention them all here. However, it seems fitting to me to mention at this time the chiefs of staff, Devine, Wright, Taylor, Marshall, Mahan, Connelly, Bundy, Oakes, Reppert, and Goodell of '20. All excepting the last two served in the World War, and Taylor and Marshall endured the fierce agony of the Argonne. Reppert and Goodell were in school, "soldiers without guns."

As I look back over the years it seems almost wonderful to me that the classes chose so well. It is a lesson in democracy, I suppose, and results certainly speak well for popular choice. The school life of each of these young fellows was a good index to that greater, more laborious life he must lead in the years to come.

As to Clair Goodell: "Doc" is a fine sport, and of course is a hustler. He is trying to stage as good a show as Rep put on last year, and probably he has succeeded. You surely feel like saying a good word again for this fine annual—the product of his effort backed by that of able assistants.

The Seniors of '20 feel truly thankful to the teachers, and to any other friends who helped them get out their book, and all of us wish to call your attention especially to the pages of our advertisers, to the work of our photographers, and to the Tribune.

Right now we feel good toward everybody.

Very sincerely,

—E. J. C.

Orange and Black '20



FACULTY

UNA APPLEBY

ANNA INGLEMAN

S. M. NEES

ANNA PATERSON

RICHARD ALLEN

Our Faculty Five Years Hence

This incident takes place on the eventful day of April 1, 1925, in the Metropolis, Independence, Kansas. We have recently arrived in this city for a short visit and decide, on this particular day, to visit our dear old M. C. H. S.

So we start along the well worn path of days gone by to the high school. On our way we met a very intelligent looking freshman, who is quite ready to give us a great deal of information concerning certain objects of much interest to us. Among these are the members of the faculty of 1920. This being a particularly interesting subject to us, for how often have we wondered who remained in high school after we, the class of '20, had gone, we question our new friend.



First, last and forever, we remember Mr. Nees, so we inquire, "is Mr Nees still the principal of "an institution of this character?" "Mr. Nees," said the freshman; "Why, haven't you heard that ever increasing duties at M. C. H. S. proved too much for him and he is now enjoying the peace, ease and quiet of farm life?" "And Mr. Henry, where is he?"

"Oh, Mr. Henry is conducting a fashionable dancing school." And we remember; yes, we remember that Mr. Henry was taking dancing lessons when we were in school, but what would high school be like without T. B.? How much the students are missing not to have T. B. lead them thru the realms of Geometry and then in the end, pass them or flunk them, often the latter; sad but true.



We look in vain for our friend Burfield,



cutting his favorite yellow garden flowers. "Burfield! Is he gone, too?" we ask. "Burfield! Yes; his wish has come true, and he is now sheriff in a wild western county." It is with deep regret that we hear this, for really we had hopes of Burfield's becoming a basketball star after all of those hours he practiced, on full pay, coached by Miss Repert, in 1920.

Orange and Black '20



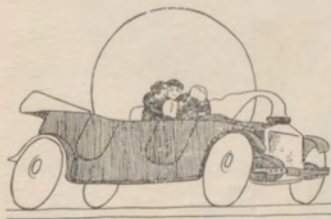
MISS O'BRIEN
MISS STEVENS

FACULTY
E. J. CASTILLO

J. J. BAKER
MISS SHEETS

Orange and Black '20

Upon entering the building we decide to visit our former teachers and see if they are still giving the same lectures to their classes on conduct, studying, concentration, etc. But when our friend takes us into Miss O'Brien's room, Miss O'Brien is not there, and how we miss her "Buenas Dias". She has gone to South America, the land of the Spanish language. And we think, how embarrassed she must be to talk Spanish to people who really know what she is saying, and not wasting her time repeating phrases to an unappreciative senior.



We then go to see our flower of the faculty, Rose Dyer, but we see a strange teacher there and we inquire about Miss Dyer. "Miss Dyer; yes, she is still in Independence, and you can see her almost every evening going by in a car with Billy Someone". And we seem to remember something about Miss Dyer and a ring but our thoughts are interrupted by the bell for it is chapel time.

We go into chapel and there is Mr. Castillo, as principal. We had often wondered how it would be for Mr. Castillo really to be principal. He is the same "cass" to us, but we are surprised to see how very dignified he has become.



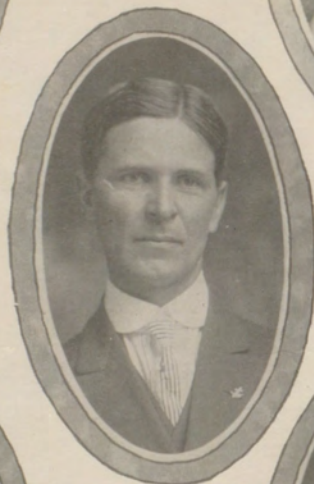
Behold, when we begin singing, who is leading the singing but Miss Paterson! Well; to be sure we are surprised to see this, but we always knew she greatly enjoyed singing. Of course she is a success in this branch of work, too.

ALL LESSONS
MUST BE
DONE
BY MISS EVANS



Next is an announcement about a special musical program to be given at high school by the world renowned Miss Louise Evans, assisted by the famous tenor, Hal Andrews. Just think, these people were only teachers in school in 1920. The basketball coach is to make a speech, and when called upon, Mr. Allen comes forward. Mr. Allen, as basketball coach! Imagine it! But after hearing of their victories we recall the interest Mr. Allen used to take in athletics. At close of his remarks he announces that our former coach, Mr. Beal, now the noted coach of Harvard University, is to be in Inde-

Orange and Black '20



FACULTY

LOUISE EVANS

H. E. ANDREWS

T. B. HENRY

ZELDA REPERT

RCSE DYER

pendence for a few hours the following day and the High School will be dismissed to go and welcome him. Think of it, just like a circus in town—dismissing High School to meet Coach Beal. We call to mind his popularity in M. C. H. S. his first year among the students and faculty, especially certain lady members. He is still a bachelor.



Following chapel, we go into the library and study hall, but we see a new librarian and study hall supervisor. So we ask about Miss Cooper and Miss Ditmer. "Miss Cooper and Miss Ditmer are conducting a model school now," replied our friend. Then we call to mind how they tried, all in vain, to make model students of us, and we sincerely hope they succeed in their ambition.

We next go into the Manual Training room to see what they are making. "Mr. Pease not here?" we ask. "Well, Mr. Pease has started in business now and is a contractor, building houses both large and small."



Then we suddenly remember the many beautiful articles made in the Domestic Art classes in former years, so we go down to this room and we see their displays, but "Where is Miss Reppert?" We can hardly imagine what a Domestic Art class would be without Miss Reppert, who was always so patient and willing to help us thru some of our difficult problems; even hat making, tho difficult be its seams. "Well, where is Miss Reppert," we ask. The answer is "Home, Sweet Home."

HOME SWEET HOME



We next visit Miss Ingleman's and Miss Russel's room and find neither of them in High School. So we question our friend. "Miss Ingleman and Miss Russel are now touring the United States making speeches on "Woman Suffrage". So we at last realize why they insisted on us making so many speeches or talks before our class and we are sure that if they follow all of the instructions which they gave us they will be very successful.

We happen to remember that this is about the time of the Oral

Orange and Black '20



MISS SMITH

FACULTY

MISS DAVIS

BERT O. BEAL
WM. PEASE

MISS COOPER

MISS DITMER

Orange and Black '20

English class recitation, and immediately we journey upstairs to Miss Davis' room. But Miss Davis is missing. While in this room we notice this clipping with large headlines on the bulletin board: "Miss Davis, the new movie star." And beside this is a picture of our Miss Davis, as pretty as ever. Curls too.

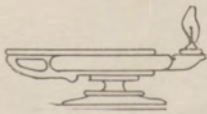


As we are going down the hall we hear the clicking of the typewriters and we go in to see our former teacher Miss Smith, but here we see a strange face, and upon inquiring about Miss Smith we learn that she is conducting a large business college in Idaho being assisted in this work by Mr. Baker. We now remember what unusually interesting classes these two had and how much was accomplished under their direction. Mr. Baker is teaching bookkeeping and comptometry.



At last we go to visit the Domestic Science rooms, for we are beginning to feel rather faint and have hopes of receiving something to eat in this department, but we are not greeted by Miss Sheets. We learn that Miss Sheets is running a boarding club, assisted by Miss Stevens, who solves all of the problems which come up in connection with such a business, and we know that they must be having great success, with Miss Sheets as head cook—for we still remember those banquets—and with Miss Stevens to solve the many problems arising.

After hearing of the advancements and the promotions of the members of our faculty it is with deep regret we remember some of those hours we wasted and what little attention we gave in classes sometimes, for we think what prominent places or positions we might now hold if we had grasped half the opportunities offered in 1920.



So here goes: From this time on we try harder than ever to live up to some of the high ideals taught by the faculty of 1920.

—MARGARET CONNELLY.

Orange and Black '20



When work's a
Pleasure.



Married now.



Lowell Ind.



Pinched.



Dreaming.



A thorn among ROSES.



Railwalker

SENIORS



1920
W. H. H. H.

Orange and Black '20



HENRY KESSLER

Class Play, '20; Glee Club, '18;
Class President, '20; Track, '20;
Basketball, '20;
Football, '17, '18, '19.

"He's 'Cuz" to everyone, especially
the girls."

MARGARET PATY

Class Secretary, '20; Debate, '20;
Oral English Play, '20;
President Scarabs, '20.

"Cupid's dart pierced her heart,
But do not start, Doc did his part."

MARY CALLAHAN

Basketball Captain, '20; Basket-
ball, '17, '18; Annual Staff, '20.

"When athletics and studies crash,
She lets studies go all to smash."

LOWELL ELLIOTT

Glee Club, '17, '18; Track, '20;
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '18;
Annual Staff, '20; Chorus, '20.

"They named you for a poet,
But it seems it didn't fit—
As an artist or a singer,
You'd make a bigger hit."

FREDA OAKES

Glee Club, '18, '20; Soloist, '20;
Y.W.C.A. Play, '18; Operetta, '19
Basketball, '20; Chorus, '18, '20;
Girls' Quartette, '20;
Mixed Quartette, '20.

"And her tongue waxed more loose."

MARIE ENDRES

Chorus, '17, '18, '20; Scarabs, '20;
Girl's Glee Club, '18, '19, '20;
Operetta, '19; Class Play, '20;
Oral English Play, '20;
Basketball, '20.

"Her value is measured inversely
as her size."

WILLIAM CARL PATON "Bill"

Football, '17, '18, '19; Football
Captain, '19; Basketball, '18, '19;
Baseball, '18, '19; Chorus, '20;
Vice President Class, '20;
Annual Staff, '20; Senior Play, '20

"A genial disposition brings many
friends."

Orange and Black '20

JEAN WOODWARD

Oral English Play, '20;
Class Play, '20; Scarabs, '20;
Debate, '20; Glee Club, '20;
Chorus, '20; Quartette, '20.

"As the stars twinkle in the firmament, so do I before the footlights."

MAX KRUEGER "Goober"

Oral English Play, '20; Track, '20;
Basketball, '19, '20; Scarabs, '20;
Senior Play, '20; Football, '18, '19
Annual Staff, '20; Baseball, '19.

"Such a dear little, sweet little, cute little football boy."

LYLE LINES

Oral English Play, '20;
Scarabs, '20; Class Play, '20.

"When you take the lines of life, be careful not to drive with one hand."

ALMA BLACKMORE

Senior Play, '20.

"Can stick to one fellow four long years."

HOLLIS TOLE

Annual Staff, '20; Class Play, '20

"Something between a hindrance and a help."

ELIZABETH BLAKESLEE

Oral English Play, '20.

"Pretty and witty with a heart of pure gold."

MARY BATY

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, '18, '19, '20;
Debate, '20; Annual Staff, '20;
Oral English Play, '20;
Patron's Day, '17; Scarabs, '20;
Class Play, '20.

"Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own."



Orange and Black '20



RAY SLOAN "Nuzzy"

Oral English Play, '20;
Annual Staff, '20; Scarabs, '20;
Basketball, '20; Football, '19;
Senior Play, '20; Track, '20.

"A Ray of gladness, lost and alone,
Found a place in his heart and
there it shone."

GLADYS KENNEDY

Oral English Play, '20;
Scarabs, '20 .

"I love to be by my "Self."

PAULINE PENDLETON

Oral English Play, '20;
Class Play, '20; Glee Club, '20;
Chorus, '20; Scarabs, '20.

"Full of sparkle, dash and go,
She's different from the rest you
know."

HAZEL PITTMAN

"Her life is noble, pure and sweet,
For she's a girl that's hard to beat."

GLENNA LAWRENCE

Senior Play, '20; Scarabs, '20;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '20;
Oral English Play, '20.

"Another bride, best wishes for,
and she lived happy ever after."

JOHN KNOX

"Show me the guy that said. "Join
the army and see the world."

MARY SELF

Senior Play, '20; Scarabs, '20;
Oral English Play, '20; Annual
Staff, '20; Old English Play, '20;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '20.

"She has herps of opportunities,
she helps her self."

Orange and Black '20

ETHEL CARROLL

Oral English Play, '20; Chorus, '17, '18, '20; Operetta, '19; Glee Club, '18, 19, '20; Senior Play, '20; Quartette, '20; Y. W. C. A., '18.

" 'Twas for her porch swings moonlight was invented."

DAHLIA CARLSON

"Where the stream runs smoothest, the water is deepest."

FRANK KNOX

Prest. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '20; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '19; Orchestra, '19; Debate, '20; Senior Play, '20.

"He loves to wind his mouth up tight and listen to it run."

PAULINE FALER

Chorus, '17; Annual Staff, '20.

"She believes in frolic and fun
And also in her work well done."

FRANCIS SMALL "Rusty"

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '18, '19; Annual Staff, '20.

"She's small but has a large capacity for fun."

GLENN PENDLETON "Gloomy"

Senior Play, '20.

"Beware of double-crossing Uncle Dick's nephew."

TRESSIE REVLETT

"There is a surprisingly large number of boys in M. C. H. S. who have a great love for red hair and big cars."



Orange and Black '20



HELEN DOUGHERTY "Doug"

Debate, '20; Annual Staff, '20;
Scarabs, '20; Yell Leader, '20;
Oral English Play, '20; Soph.
Thrift Stamp Contestant, '18.

"Of all the girls I've ever seen,
The one I like the best is "Jean."

ESTHER STEWART

"A store house of goodness, a rain-
barrel of loveliness."

HATTIE PARTRIDGE

"I'll be happy and free, I'll be sad
for nobody. If nobody cares for
me, I'll care for nobody."

LEONE PATTERSON

"She is just the quiet kind whose
nature never varies."

EDWIN PARIS

"I know what pleasure is, for I have
been ambitious, have been dis-
appointed, have worked hard,
have suffered much."

EARNEST MILLER

"An earnest miller and an earnest
worker."

EVA SMITH

"My name's a common one to hear,
Change it? I might. It's leap
year!"

Orange and Black '20

MERL FARLOW

Class Treasurer, '20.
 "Controls vast (?) sums of money."
 (For the Senior Class)

THEODORE GANSEL (*Patsy*)

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '20
 "And still the wonder grew, that one
 small head could carry all he
 knew."

MARY KNIGHT

Chorus, '17.
 "A 'Mary Knight' is even better than
 a happy day."

SUSAN SWARTZ

"The day is won when the weary
 one toils not but receives the
 skin of her long lost goat."

STELLA BROWN

"She already has her diamond. Leap
 year is of some use after all."

LEE FELKER

"Wouldn't it be fun to ride through
 Caesar's Gallic Wars on a pony?"

RUTH BUSH

Chorus, '17, '18; Basketball, '20.
 "They never taste who always drink,
 They always talk who never think."



Orange and Black '20



BEN CASH

"Hands off! This cash belongs to Ellen Patterson."

VEVA THARP

"Lessons and grades are no more with me, I will be merry and from study flee."

OPAL MOYER

"This Opal is a priceless jewel."

FRANCIS WALTERS

Oral English Play, '20;
Scarab, '20.

"I have a woman's might, a woman's mind and one of my own, too."

MARGARET CONNELLY

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '19, '20;
President Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, '20;
Senior Play, '20; Annual Staff;
Oral English Play, '20; Glee Club
20; Scarabs, '20; Chorus, '20.

"I'm perfectly willing to study when I haven't anything else to do."

FLORIN OLIVER

Class Play, '20; Chorus, '20;
Football, '18, '19.

"Florin is terribly interested in diamonds all of a sudden."

ALLEN CONDRA

Class Play, '20; Annual Staff, '20.

"On one she smiled and he was blessed."

Orange and Black '20

ATHA CLAYTON "*The Kid*"

Oral English Play, '20;
Scarabs, '20; Senior Play, '20.

"She has taken Caesar but she likes
Virgil much better."

EDNA WATSON

"No one knows how much she
knows."

EBBA LINDBERG

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '19.

"Hair of gold, eyes of blue, a smile
for everyone she ever knew."

WAYNE WYATT

"Once as verdant as any freshie
could be, but now, my goodness,
he's plumb full of dignity."

FRANCIS LEE

Chorus, '17; Debate, '20;
Class Play, '20.

"She can't be another General Lee,
But will be as great **generally**."

ELLENE STARK

Oral English Play, '19;
Senior Play, '20; Scarab, '20;
Oral English Play, '20.

"Of statue tall and good complexion
With overwork she has no connec-
tion."

MARION KOYL

"I am determined every chance to
take, to acquire knowledge, tho
I break."



Orange and Black '20



RUBY BECHTEL

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '18, '19;
 Declamation Contestant, '20;
 Oral English Play, '20; Class
 play, '20; Patron's Day, '17.
 Annual Staff, '20; Scarabs, '20;
 "The reason—we all love rubies."

IVAN ROMIG

"He has a great love for Juniors,
 especially one."

VERA RAYMOND

Basketball, '18, '20.
 "She learned the combination of
 basketball and football at
 Cherryvale."

VIOLA ROMIG

Glee Club, '17, '18; Chorus, '17.
 "Devoted, thoughtful, void of guile,
 her whole heart's welcome in her
 smile."

VIRGIE RAYMOND

Basketball, '18, '20.
 "Love me, love my sister; why?
 Oh! You can't tell us apart."

BASIL TOLE

Class Play, '20; Chorus, '20;
 Baseball, '19.
 "In foreign lands to the world's end
 Montgomery High is my best friend."

LOWELL EVELYN POPE

Oral English Play, '20;
 Scarabs, '20.
 "She is very fond of music, also
 musicians."

Orange and Black '20

SHREVE CAUDRY "*Jack*"

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '19, '20;
Boy's Glee Club, '18; Tennis, '19;
Operetta, '19; Chorus, '20.

"Good with the racket both on the
courts and on the piano."

HENRY BROST

"Men of few words are the best men."

MINNIE BRACKEN

"She's got a finger for a wedding
ring n'everything."

ZOLA CHALKER

Oral English Play, '20;
Scarabs, '20.

"As restless as the ebbing tide
To conquer all things far and wide."

PAUL MONTGOMERY

"Montgomery, we were always
proud of you."

MILDRED SHEEDY

"May her joy be as deep as the ocean,
Her troubles as light as its foam."

EUNICE COPE

"You must be really clever if you
want to "Cope with Eunice."



Orange and Black '20



HARVEY SPENCER "*Monk*"

Oral English Play, '20;
Scarab, '20; Operetta, '19;
Senior Play, '20.

"If I were to pick one girl from
them all—Now, did you think
I was going to tell you?"

LILLIAN ALLISTON

Y. W. C. A., '17; Chorus, '17, '18;
Patron's Day, '17; Class Play, '20

"Lucky is he who picks this Lily."

LUCILLE CONNER

"How far that little candle throws
its mighty beam."

AMY HUDIBURG

Chorus, '18.

"To be slow in words is woman's
greatest virtue."

HALCYON EVANS

Chorus, '17, '18, '20; Glee Club,
'18, '19, '20; Operetta, '19

"Music hath power to soothe the
savage breast."

ROY DOUGLAS

"Brush the dust off my picture. It
will hang in the hall of fame."

EDGAR SWALLEY

Oral English Play, '20;
Scarab, '20; Chorus, '20.

"Hark unto this strange song:
A diploma I've earned, it didn't
take long."

Orange and Black '20

PEARL MILHOLLAND

Debate, '20; Chorus, '17.
"She's a jewel, a "pearl."

BLANCHE DRAKE

"Life is real, life is earnest;
But why worry, forget it."

THEODORE PIKE

My name shall go down in history.

EARLE HECKMAN

"He attains whatever he pursues."

LUCILLE HAMILTON

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '19;
Oral English Play, '20;
Scarabs, '20.
"On life's way I toil each day—
For evening is my time to play."

RALPH LINDLEY "Bully"

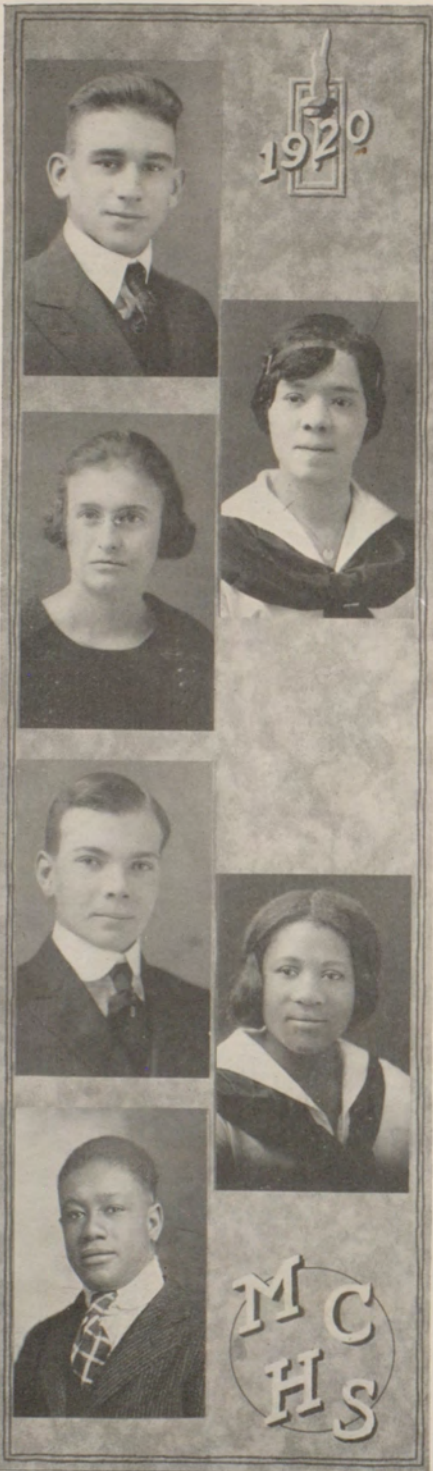
Baseball, '17, '18;
Yell Leader, '20.
"He's a bully good sport."

MAE WISWELL

"Looks wise but you can't always
sometimes tell."



Orange and Black '20



CLAIR GOODELL (*Doc*)

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '19, '20;
 Senior Play, '20; Baseball, '19;
 Boys' Glee Club, '19; Track, '20;
 Basketball, '19, '20; Chorus, '20;
 Basketball Capt., '20; Football,
 '16, '17, '18, '19; Operetta, '19;
 Editor-in-Chief, '20.

"At times he could almost growl."

GRATCHEN BRADY

"She will go far, and always better
 the conditions of her fellowmen."

ELSIE MITCHELL

"Quiet and unassuming but no less
 important."

PAUL WAGNER

"Oh! What glorious company,
 He and a piano would be."

ETHEL CUNNINGHAM

"Cloudy the day, or stormy the night,
 The sky of her heart is always
 bright."

MAJOR MCBEE

Baseball, '19; Football, '19;
 Track, '20.

"A worker—always doing his level
 best."

Senior History

Freshmen! Sophomores! Juniors! take heart. Be not discouraged if the clouds are thick and the road is rough. Take for your example the Senior Class of 1920.

We entered the halls of M. C. H. S. Sept., 1916, in search of knowledge. Seniors with awe and admiration. As we entered upon our work we found the troubles fewer and the "feared" Faculty always ready to help and encourage. In a great many cases we fared far better in our Freshman year than in any other.

Before we realized it we were Sophomores. In 1917 our country entered the great world war. This affected our school as both students and alumni answered the call of our country. John Knox, a member of the class of 1920, was in service. We worked for the Red Cross and fought, as best we could the battles at home.

Our Junior year was very hard as our work was interrupted by several "flu" bans. But in spite of the war and the "flu" we mastered Chemistry and other such things that had seemed almost impossible.

Now we find ourselves Seniors and the days move swiftly. This has been our best school year. The Seniors were well represented in every branch of athletics, music, debates and all phases of school life.

We rejoice to think that we are soon to take up still heavier burdens and to carry them far. But mingled with this joy is a feeling of sadness as we realize that our work here has come to a close. For in our four years here we find that we have learned to love M. C. H. S. as we did not fully realize till now.

We hope never in spirit to leave our dear old M. C. H. S., but be with it always as alumni. And may each and every one of us live up to our motto, "Ad astra per aspera" (To the stars thro' difficulties).

—ATHA CLAYTON, '20.

Class Poem

*To classic halls where oft before—
Their noisy boasts to all ears flinging—
Had other classes sought for lore,
We gladly came, green freshmen grinning,*

*The first hard year long since we turned,
And Sophomoric fears appalling;
In time the woes of Juniors learned;
As Seniors now we face life's calling.*

*And now appears our Green and Gold
In these dear halls in nineteen-twenty.
We hope our love may not grow cold
Though future years be filled with plenty.*

*When time and change have surely come,
The love for this old school still staying,
When time and change have surely come,
School spirit ne'er must be decaying.*

—MAE WISWELL.

Pals

There are thoughts that will not leave me
Thoughts of days that once I knew,
Thoughts of joy that seem to grieve me,
For my joys seem now so few.

Tenderly do I remember those bright days so long ago,
When we swam the brooks in summer, and in winter trod the snow.
We would join our hands together, and together we would play
That we were King and Queen of Dreamland, as we hoped to be—some day.

We were joyous, we were happy, little Rose MacQueen and I;
As we played around together, how the time sped swiftly by.
Rose and I were playmates, comrades, and we vowed to each be true;
So some day she'd be my sweetheart (thus the young will often do).

But as time passed on, we drifted from the scenes of childhood hours,
Where the red-bird oft would greet us; where we gathered fragrant flowers.
Much would I give to find her happy, and to know that she still loves
The man she called "Her Charlie," as we mocked the turtle-doves.

—2-3-'20—McKINLEY DRYBREAD.

Class of 1921



Juniors

Junior History

Many classes have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all.
(*With apology to Proverb 31:29*)

Before the open fireplace sits an old man, all alone. He would be lonesome, no doubt, were it not for his memories; and tonight they are very pleasant ones; he is thinking of those glorious days he spent in M. C. H. S. and his thoughts run something like this:

"Our class was prepared to enter High School, in the fall of '17, but many of us were much disappointed to find that the doors were open only to the freshmen from without the city of Independence. We town kids swallowed our disappointment and regained our sunny dispositions, when we found that the City High was such a good substitute.

Those who entered the County High were confronted with much to vex the tender minds of Freshmen. Backwardness, however, was not one of our faults, so before much time had elapsed we were into studies, football, glee club, anything to which Freshmen were admitted, and some things to which we were not admitted.

The next year we were Sophomores; and our trials were many. Before our work was well arranged we were stricken with the "flu" and were compelled to close up shop, but in a few weeks we were on duty again, pursuing Caesar and Geometry to—The End—.

Though not much was done in Athletics, they gave us the privilege of singing, so the Sophomores came forth to enter the field against Caruso and Galli Curci. The orchestra called a number of Sophomores to the ranks but there were enough left in the class to furnish part of the material for the cabinets of the Y. M. and Y. W.

This year there were Juniors on the Y. M. cabinet and Juniors on the Y. W. cabinet, and when it came to Glee Club and Chorus, Juniors were there in numbers.

Then we were the first Junior class to organize, in the history of the institution. The Seniors of '20 were in favor of Junior organization before the year was over, as we had shown them what a live class could do in the way of entertainment. There were parties for the Juniors as well as for the Seniors, and the teachers came in for their share of entertainment, although the organization was not responsible for all the amusement which the Juniors furnished them.

We were proud of our football boys; they were 'stars' in the coach's clouded sky, lighting the way to victory, or perhaps the way home after a defeat. We were proud of our basketball girls and boys, too, when they helped establish those splendid records. Great records for Athletics, greater records for classes. 'Twas a wonderful class, a wonderful class.' "

Thoughts of music seem to have carried him to the land of dreams, but even his dreams are of the class of '21; a class of which M. C. H. S. is justly proud.

—SLEMMMA SIMMONS, '21.

From Life

*Our manual teacher is Mister Pease,
And he can be ladies' man with ease.
One beautiful day what did he do
But order the luncheon for diners two.
And Anna Smith with the Smiling face
Was the winsome lady in the case.*

*Two rogues with the mercy of Satan's heart
Right here worked out an ornery part—
Bur-field and Burt-beal got hold of the news
And pestured Pease till he got the blues.
He really got sore at them it is said
And joined us all in washing them dead.*

—THE HEAVENLY TWINS.

The Juniors

<i>Should you ask me why the Juniors</i>	<i>For they had no organization.</i>
<i>Why the true and loyal Juniors,</i>	<i>So the Juniors of the present,</i>
<i>They the class the most distinguished</i>	<i>They the Seniors of tomorrow,</i>
<i>Of the classes of Montgomery;</i>	<i>Get together in the evening,</i>
<i>Why they gathered after school hours</i>	<i>Formed a union of all members,</i>
<i>In the west end of the building,</i>	<i>That they might perform their duties</i>
<i>In the room where all must gather</i>	<i>In a more exacting manner,</i>
<i>When they chance to have no classes,</i>	<i>Give the Seniors one great banquet—</i>
<i>Chose there, Goodell as their leader,</i>	<i>Entertain with hikes and parties</i>
<i>Case-Wood-Dobson as assistants,</i>	<i>All the graduating Seniors;</i>
<i>Chose committees to assist them,</i>	<i>Try to do the work before them,</i>
<i>Then gave yells to show their spirit?</i>	<i>Better than the former classes,</i>
<i>I should answer, I should tell you</i>	<i>Honor bring to Old Montgomery</i>
<i>"In the days that now are history,</i>	<i>And the Juniors of the present."</i>
<i>Days that now are only memories,</i>	<i>Thus the Juniors were united</i>
<i>In the halls of Old Montgomery</i>	<i>In the evening after school hours;</i>
<i>Juniors were not joined together</i>	<i>Thus the class was joined together</i>
<i>By a bond of organization;</i>	<i>By a bond of organization;</i>
<i>Could not do the work before them</i>	<i>In the west end of the building,</i>
<i>Without error, without trouble,</i>	<i>In the halls of Old Montgomery.</i>
<i>Could not work as one together</i>	<i>In the year of nineteen twenty,</i>
	<i>—ANDERSON, '21..</i>

Orange and Black '20



A few of the numerous Smiths in M.C.H.S.



Some of the MARVELOUS JUNIORS of M.C.H.S. ?

SOPHOMORES



W. H. B. & C.
ARTIST PA
1917/18

Sophomore History

When, in the course of human events, it becomes possible for a class to dissolve the bonds of undue reticence which has prevented them from assuming their true and exalted station among the classes of their school, they shall surely declare the causes which give them such distinction.

We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all classes are created equal; that the superiority of one class is derived from the just abilities of that class.

Thus it is that the Sophomore Class, the class of '22, is deemed paramount among classes. To prove this let facts be submitted to an incredulous world:—

Our class has the most enterprise and initiative of any class thus far tried in the crucible of teachers' opinions.

We have passed in some of the hardest subjects in school, our intelligence surmounting even the highest obstacles, such as Caesar and Geometry.

We have shown our ability in the athletic line. In both football and basketball we have acquitted ourselves with the true fighting spirit which rolls up the scores, or which takes defeat gracefully.

We have energetically shown our loyalty to every phase of the schools activities.

Nor have we been lacking in talent. Our musically inclined members joined their mellifluous voices in Glee Club and Chorus, and, on several occasions, even consented to give us some selections in chapel.

Nor is this all. We have favored the school from time to time with readings and plays given by those of our number trained in Miss Davis' expression class.

We, therefore, of the class of '22, do, in the name, and by the good authority of all our teachers and professors, solemnly publish and declare ourselves free from all greenness of Freshie days, and that we are, and of right ought to be, free from all allegiance other than friendship to Juniors and Seniors, and shall declare ourselves ready to make more history than any foregoing or future class of M. C. H. S.

We, therefore, mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred allegiance to our Alma Mater.

—LEONE GIBSON, '22.

Class of 1923.



Freshmen

History of the Freshmen Class of 1919-20

A new and broader life began for us Freshmen September 1, 1919. It began with our enrollment at Montgomery County High School. Everything was new to us. There were new faces all about us, some were the faces of the teachers at whom we were afraid to look. If they happened to glance at us it made us feel as if we wanted to sink through the floor.

But that day was soon over and the next at hand, also a horrible one for the Freshies. That day every one of us was asking the way to a certain room, of whomever we happened to meet. They were generally Freshmen and didn't know. Sometimes we got into the wrong room and then we felt very foolish.

We finally got straightened out. But all this time we were being laughed at and jokes were played on us from all sides, by Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. They acted, to us, as if they had probably forgotten they once were Freshmen like ourselves. Many of them still look it, all right.

"Every cloud has a silver lining." So we too, had some bright days before us. First there were the football games which were new to us, but notwithstanding this fact, we showed plenty of "pep" for our new school of which we were beginning to feel proud.

Then there came our Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years vacations. I think I would be safe in saying we thought we were nearer heaven, during that Christmas week, than any other time in our lives. Our minds were free to wander where they pleased. We did not have to think of those equations in Algebra, that composition in English or of that hair raising Latin lesson.

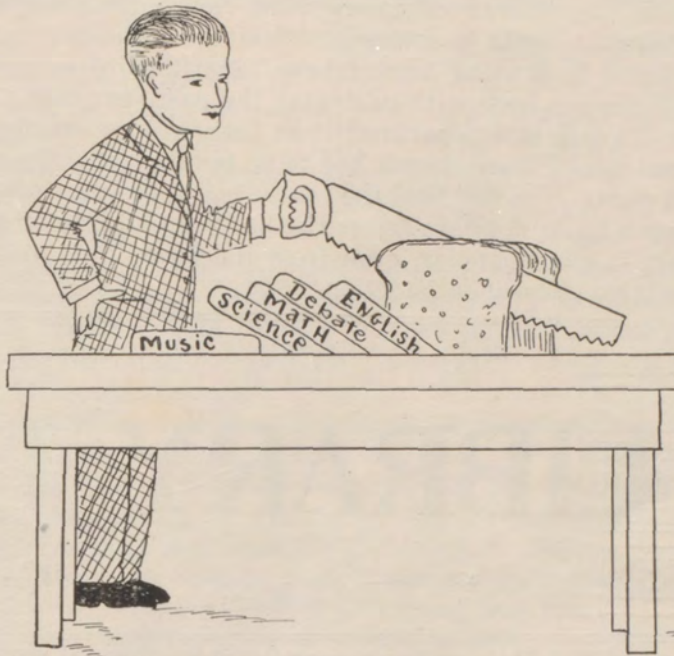
Our pleasure was soon brought to an abrupt end, for after we came back to school the heaviest blow in the history of our school days came. As you can guess, it was the first final examinations. They came on the seventh, eighth, and ninth of January. After those some of us went on our way rejoicing while others were a little sore at heart. But we kept on, for we, the Freshmen of 1919 and 1920, are not quitters.

With the second term, came basket ball, but we did not get to have a team of our own or even get in on the Sophomore team. We did not mind that after so long a time for there was the gymnasium work which gave us plenty of "pep" and exercise. There were also the declamation and debate contests to which we were loyal, and wanted to see won by our school.

Spring finally bursts upon us and ends our Freshmen year. We find ourselves wondering where the time has gone. For after all, the Freshman year has been a happy one.

Here is a class that has stood loyal to its school and never once thought of being quitters. So clear the way, for "Onward" is our watchword!

—MAGGIE SICKS, '23.



Ruby Bechtel

DEPARTMENTS

The student feels that the most restful place in the school is the study hall, for there some certain pupils strive diligently to entertain the students. They generally succeed. Their grade cards tell something of the price they pay to act the monkey. Occasionally Mr. Nees or Mr. Allen or Miss Paterson happens in at the wrong moment and then probably a free lecture is given to those whom they feel are wasting everybody's time.

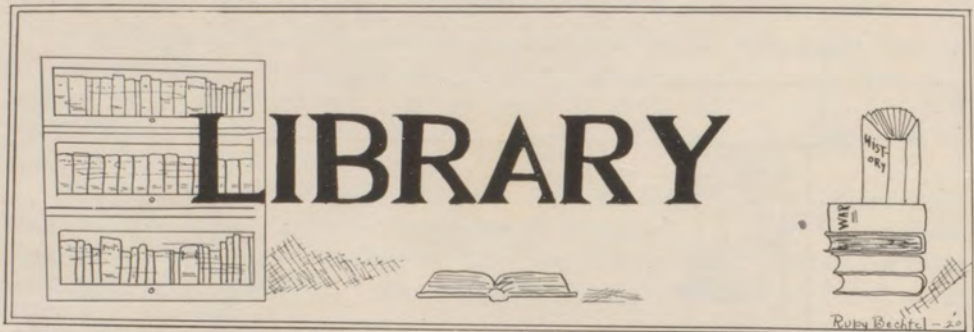
Miss Dittmer is in charge and she endeavors to keep every one busy. Still it is almost useless as far as a few are concerned, it seems to us, and this is the way she probably feels. Many of her speeches must be repeated almost daily so as to impress them, possibly, upon the minds of the wayward ones. Marie comes as nearly to complete success as any who have ever tried this very difficult undertaking.



Mr. Baker teaches commercial arithmetic and bookkeeping and it has been intimated that he frequently calls on the pupils in alphabetical order. No doubt this is appreciated by the pupils very, very much.

Miss Smith has charge of typewriting, office training, and stenography. It takes one with business qualifications to teach these successfully. Miss Smith is proving herself very competent of overseeing this work, although she has been with us during the past year only.

For several years this department has been almost overflowing. In fact a few times one or more classes had to be taught by teachers of other lines of school work. The fact that the course is a four years course, while deterring many who do not care for particularly an all around education, seemed to make it more popular, even from the time of its inauguration. Our graduates give general satisfaction.



The library of M.C.H.S. contains over 2,000 volumes of excellent reference work and of fiction for the students. Reading material may be found on any subject taught in school and also on numerous other studies.

Miss Cooper is a very efficient librarian and keeps fine order at all times. Once in a while a pair of "friends" will have to be told that they are interfering with the freedom of those who wish to study. The pupils whose names begin with the first of the alphabet are in the library and the remainder are in the study hall.

An overseas ex-service man was shown thru the building one day last spring by Miss Cooper. He wore a Chateau Thierry medal, "and he was Irish, too." We hope she will return next year, safe and sane.

LANGUAGES



The foreign language department is well taken care of by Miss O'Brien, who has charge of Spanish and French, and Miss Dyer, Latin.

Under Miss O'Brien one soon learns to say "Bonjour, comment allez-vous?" or "Buenas Dias, como le va?" Two years of work is offered in each of these subjects

Under Miss Dyer, a three years course in Latin is offered. The first year is spent in mastering rules and vocabularies, while the second and third years are used in translating Caesar and Virgil.



The cooking department is instructed very ably by Miss Linnie Sheets. She teaches the "brides to be" not to make such a mistake as to put corn starch in the biscuits—but that's not all. They also learn how to serve, and to practice economy.

The composition of foods and practical applications are dealt with the first year. At the noon hour about a dozen faculty members are served each day. The Domestic Science department gave both first and second football teams a grand banquet after the football season ended. The boys were all hungry and certainly did enjoy it. We are positive that the girls of the Domestic Science department are such good cooks that they will not have to take advantage of this being leap year.



The Domestic Art department of M. C. H. S. is a very valuable asset to the girls taking that practical study. Miss Zelda Reppert teaches the girls the art of sewing, dressmaking, millinery, etc. They make things that are of use to wear and are also taught how to buy articles with the right combinations of color and suitable for the occasion at the least cost, thus practicing economy. One of the aims of the sewing department is to combine the artistic with the durability of a project.

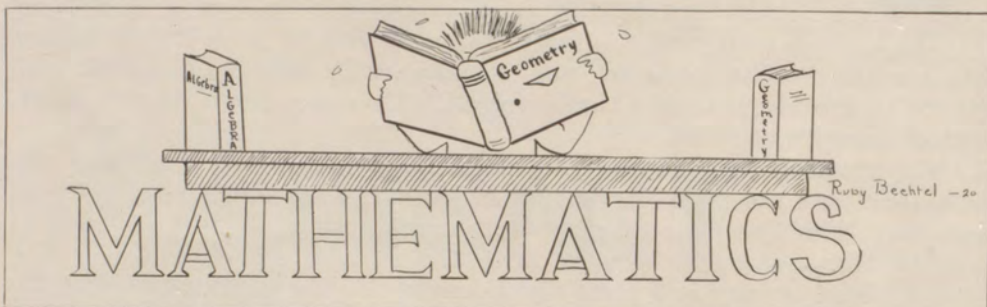
We sincerely hope that the names of either of the teachers of these two departments will not be changed to Mrs. _____ before school starts next year even though such foolish? ideas have been intimated.



"1-9-0-4, please—Hello! Helen? Yes, I thought I'd call you up and tell you what the Economics lesson is for tomorrow. No, don't faint, but

really I actually listened to the assignment. It's from page 337 to 340. Yes, all about Socialism. Say, doesn't Uncle Dick sound like the original sometimes, but he makes you see some sense in their arguments. No, nothing interesting was pulled today—that surely was a good line the other day about pursuit being better than possession, but I agree with Doc. I'd rather have a dollar than be chasing it down the street. Well 'bye. I'll see you tomorrow, sixth hour.

—JEAN WOODWARD.



We have two teachers for Mathematics, Mr. T. B. Henry and Miss Helen Stevens. Miss Stevens teaches classes in Algebra and Geometry. She was transferred from the English department to fill the vacancy made by Miss Parker, and she puts much spirit,—yes, pep, into her work. Mr. Henry teaches Geometry, Algebra and Arithmetic. In addition to these he teaches Physiology and Psychology, subjects required in the normal course. He employs the lecture method quite extensively in all these branches. This is probably due partly to his way of teaching Physiology and Psychology sciences, which call for frequent lectures to the classes.

This line of school work is considered so important that at least one year is required in every course. Furthermore, it is certainly an interesting subject if the pupil will but put mind and heart into his work.



Nearly all the students get to take either Modern or American History under "Uncle Dick" Allen. If they don't they miss a very necessary and interesting study. Mr. Allen explains every incident and adds more, and he can answer any question from Adam to what the platform of Any Party will be. The lessons are recited orally, each student being called on about twice a week, but everyone must have the lesson every day so as to be sure to get a "10" in the grade book. "Uncle Dick" is not so strong for quizzes as are some of the teachers, but he will occasionally spring one.

Orange and Black '20

Modern History is also taught by Miss Ingleman and Miss Davis, the latter starting a beginning class the second term. This is not exactly in their line, but these ladies seem to know "a thing or two" about many things that have shaken the world.

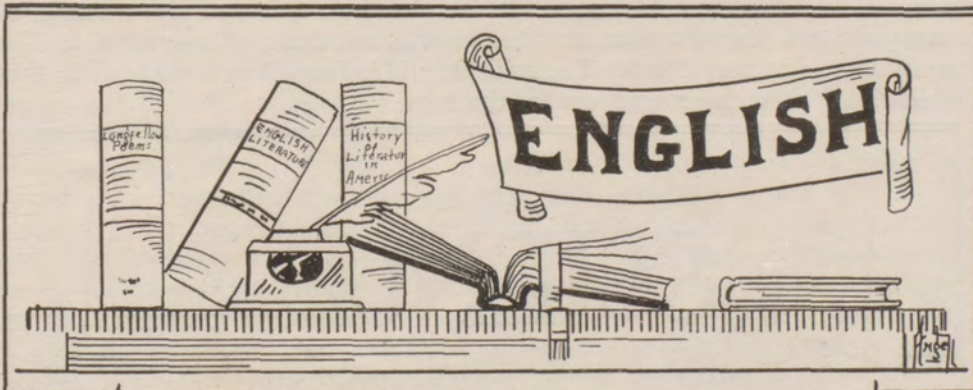


This department includes scientific training in such sports as football and basket ball, as well as regular classwork in various kinds of systematic exercises. During the past year there were two football teams, also class teams in basketball for both girls and boys, as well as an all star team of each.

It is the first time in the history of M. C. H. S. that we have had a special supervisor for Physical Culture, Mr. Beal being added to the faculty for this work. As a result of this improvement, there has been more unity in our athletic work than ever before. Mr. Beal has been ably assisted by Miss Davis, who has had charge of the girls' work in the "gym" classes.

Although the work was optional this year, many took advantage of it. Those that did so felt that the training received was of untold benefit to them. Then too, that credit which is allowed for a year's work is worth something.

The closing of the year finds this department growing decidedly in popularity. Mr. Beal is an enthusiastic supervisor, an all round athlete, and a fine type of the real American gentleman.

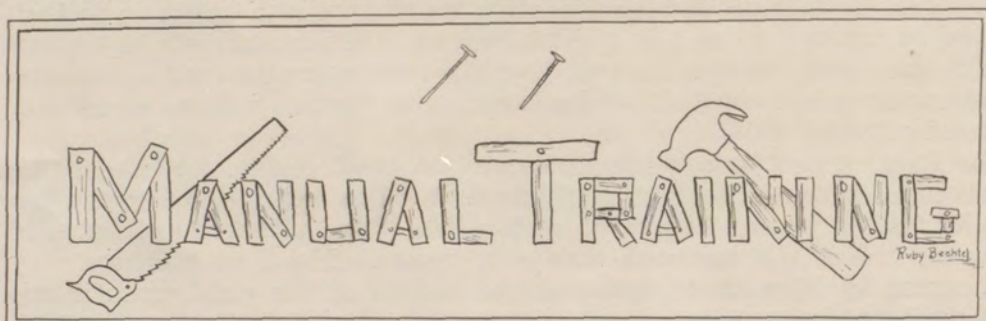


One of the most important subjects of any school is English. The success of the course in English depends largely upon the competency of the instructor in charge. We have four teachers of English, all of whom are fully competent to teach the subject. The first year deals with the essay

and essay writing, figures of speech, and some grammar points. Miss Russell makes this very interesting for the freshmen by selecting interesting subjects for essays. The second year, taught by Miss Ingleman is a continuation of the study of the essay and also the reading of several of Shakespeare's plays.

Miss Paterson teaches the third and fourth years of English. In English V, we go through the annals of the history of English Literature, made interesting by reading a few of the books of the most important authors. English VI deals with the history of American Literature. Two book reports, one oral and one written are required in both of these subjects. Then in the fourth year of English we study the elements of debate, speechmaking, paragraphing and the modern drama.

Oral English is the study of the drama, giving plays and learning how to present them properly. This subject is under the supervision of Miss Naomi Davis. Students who graduate from M. C. H. S. are all well versed in English and greatly enjoy their training in these classes.



The two subjects studied in this department are woodwork and mechanical drawing. The time is equally divided between them, the students studying each one, a week at a time.

A drawing is required of any article that the student may anticipate making, before work on it is permitted. One may make anything he chooses, providing the instructor feels he is capable of the undertaking.

There are about forty-five boys enrolled in this work and although they have not had the opportunity of former classes because of the scarcity of materials, yet they have accomplished a great deal. They seem to like their instructor very much. So, evidently, Mr. Pease has succeeded in that which he wished, becoming 'one of the boys.'



Agriculture, Botany, and General Science hold prominent places in our curriculum. The Agriculture is required in the Normal Course. All three are elective in any course.

In the General Science classes we get a variety all right, just as the name implies,—bits and principles from all sciences. Botany presents some contradictions. The first term's work to most students is rather uninteresting, therefore heavy. But the second term is quite different and in the end Botany is one of the most interesting and delightful of subjects.

We give special attention to the principles of Plant and Animal improvement, and to wheat, alfalfa, the sorghums, and other valuable crops adapted to this locality. The silo, and the principles of this discovery also come in for some extra study and inspection.

But the most attention is given to dairy cattle and dairy products, although we do not overlook the beef varieties. We believe we know who Dr. Babcock is, too. Get into the classes next year, boys!

The School of the Future

In these days of revolution the public school will come in for its share of reform. It has taken many years to break away from the traditional classics as the fundamental basis of all education. Other traditions are as surely giving place to a more rational and practical order. America has never taken education as a serious matter. The schools are not infrequently placed in the hands of illy prepared teachers, and the public has made small discrimination between those well qualified and those who were not. Gradually this condition is being improved. But there is much need for the efficiency expert in the reorganization of the school.

On every hand we hear the clamor for more school room, greater and grander buildings, more and better equipment, ad infinitum. But little is heard as to how the buildings and equipment now in hand may be used more effectively, or made to serve more people. It is claimed by some that the average high school or college can be made to serve twice as many people as they are now serving. This, it is claimed, can be accomplished by using the buildings more hours in the day, and more days in the year. Is there any good reason why the school should be in session only six hours in the day, five days in the week, thirty-six weeks in the year? Suppose school should open in the morning at seven or seven thirty, and run continuously until nine thirty at night, forty four weeks in the year. Instead of doing service, as at present, 1080 hours a year, these expensive plants would be utilized 3828 hours in the year. This time would enable every child, who desired to do so, to obtain his higher training, either college or vocational, at home, leaving to the higher institutions only the more technical training. It is true that a few electric lights and a few electric fans would have to be brought into use, and many changes would have to be made in programs and much new material included in the courses of study. But these changes would not present the greatest problem. The most difficult problem of all would be to break with the traditions. American schools have not been conducted on that plan, and, no doubt, many think such a program would be impossible. It is not only possible, but it is rational. It is a program worthy of most serious consideration.

That education most needed at present is the education of the public to see the greater possibilities of the public school, and to know how to get the maximum of service out of the school plants.

---RICHARD ALLEN, History and Economics.



MIXED CHORUS.



The Music Contest

This has been a great year for the Music department of the M.C.H.S. The big "Verdigris Valley League Contest" was held March 5.

These High Schools—Coffeyville, Caney, Neodesha, Fredonia, Cheryvale, Labette County High School, and M. C. H. S. entered into a friendly tilt, and the contest was interesting throughout both afternoon and evening sessions. The spirit of fair play, that never failing evidence of the good sport, was plainly shown in every phase of this contest. Neodesha won first place as a school, and no one denies she won it fairly. The judges were:—Profs. Marian D. Geere of Baker, Theodore Lindborg of The Wichita School of Music, and Dorothy Ann Wood of the College of Emporia.

M. C. H. S. entered six events consisting of Mixed chorus, Girls' chorus, Mixed quartet, Girls' quartet, Boys' solo, and Girls' solo.

Our Mixed chorus was composed of thirty-two members. Miss Evans nearly gave up in despair of ever working it up, but she "stuck to it" and was able to present a chorus that took first place. They sang the "Soldiers' Chorus" from the Opera "Faust."

The Girls' chorus certainly worked hard. They had a fine number, but took third place. But the fact that we heard we were the nicest looking chorus, consoled us a little.

Freda Oakes and Virgil Stewart represented M. C. H. S. in the Girls' and Boys' solo. Both did splendid work, and Virgil won easily over his opponent, while Freda took second place.

The Mixed Quartet also did fine work. They sang "In Flanders' Fields" beautifully, and took first place. The Girls' Quartet sang "Good Night" in a very pleasing manner and took second place.

All of the six entries showed two things plainly; the skillful training given by Miss Evans, and the varied talent of M. C. H. S.

Much praise is due Miss Evans for her hard work and the pupils for their good showing.

Although we did not win the cup, we are not discouraged, for we came within nine points of the Neodesha school which won first place.

We took second place, notwithstanding the fact that Neodesha had twenty-five points to start with, because of no opposing entries in two events. We fully expect to win the cup next year. —AUDREY HOWARD.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club has been a decided success this year. There was plenty of good material from which to choose, and under the direction of Miss Evans, their instructor, highly satisfactory results were obtained.

In place of the annual Cantata given by the Glee Clubs, they entered the "Verdigris Valley League Music Contest." The Girls and Miss Evans worked faithfully, but failed to get first place. However, they showed splendid training. Miss Evans manifested so keen an interest in each of the girls that she inspired them to a greater effort, and stamped herself as a gifted teacher.

The Glee Club has given several splendid numbers in Chapel, and special occasions. Yet in spite of the fact that we lose several of our best singers this year, we still hope to have a better and larger Glee Club next year.

FIRST SOPRANOS.

Halcyon Evans, '20.
Marguerite Leppelman
Ethel Carroll, '20
Margaret Connelly, '20
Audrey Howard, '21

SECOND SOPRANOS.

Mary Walker, '22
Beulah Hurst, '23
Thyra Ingleman, '21
Freda Oakes, '20
May Witcher, '22
Lucile Hamilton, '20

ALTOS.

Marie Endres, '20
Merle Busby, '21
Pauline Pendleton, '20
Jean Woodard, '20.

—AUDREY HOWARD.



MIXED QUARTET

Owens

Oakes

Stewart

Carroll

The Mixed Quartette is composed of Virgil Stewart, Ethel Carroll, Ralph Owen, Freda Oakes. These four were champions in the Verdigris Valley League. Their success was due to not only talent and musical ability but to long hours of tiresome labor. They had the advantage of having for an accompanist, Harlen Pettit, who cannot be surpassed by anyone in the Verdigris Valley League. We are proud of the success achieved by these.

.....

Famous Epigrams by B. O. B.

Love makes time pass, Time makes love pass.
Always take the largest piece of boarding house pie. (Pease says,
"there ain't none.")
Toothpicks are to be used after soup.
Work off your faulty coins on,—well, the preacher.
We are never sure that a negro is black all over.
Some fellers are so dove-like that they are pigeon-toed.
Don't walk in your sleep, boys, take car fare to bed with you.
There's no sense in me and my creditors both worrying over the same
thing. I try to keep cheerful.
If the singing makes you weep, listen more and look less.
Be suspicious of all who habitually speak well of the janitor.
You can't judge a feller's thoughts by what he says.

Orange and Black '20



CAST—NEW CO-ED.

The Scarabs

President.....Margaret Baty
Vice President.....Max L. Krueger
Secretary and Treasurer.....Ray Sloan

Your time will not be wasted if you use it to improve your knowledge of the "Scarabs." Who and what are "Scarabs?" They are the boys and girls of the Oral English Classes, under Miss Naomi Davis, who met and formed the organization and named it the "Scarabs."

Miss Una Appleby was our former teacher. We had started in school with Miss Appleby as one of our freshman teachers. We learned to love her and all looked forward to this year under her. But, alas, Grinnell College learned of her worth and took her away from us the very first month of school. We consider ourselves lucky in being able to induce Miss Naomi Davis to give up her school in Kansas City and come here to help us out. Miss Davis took the Oral English Classes along with the remainder of Miss Appleby's work and has made a splendid success and showing.

Her first work on the side was to train Ruby Bechtel for Declamation. Even though Ruby didn't carry off the cup, we all felt that she deserved it. Miss Davis and Ruby both worked hard on the reading and Ruby certainly showed it on that platform in Cherryvale.

Another splendid showing was made by both the "Scarabs" and Miss

Orange and Black '20

Davis in the play, "The New Co-Ed," featured by the "Scarabs." A conversation overheard in the hall the morning after the play shows how it pleased: "Hello, there! Were you up here to the play last night?" "Yes. Why wouldn't have missed that for a million."

You can talk all you want to about home talent not equaling those brought in from outside, but believe me, this was the best I've been to, out or in." "You're right, girl, didn't Mary Self take her part well? No one would imagine her taking the part of the spoiled beauty." "No, and to contrast her and Nuzzie." "But the part of Punch just fit him to a t-y. I laughed until cried at the way he acted." "Yes, everybody just took their parts keen and acted swell, take it from me I'm sure going to see that Senior play. You know it'll be good if Miss Davis has the doing of it." "You and me, too."

Everybody that saw that play knows that all that was said about it was true and more too.

This play ended as all plays do, leaving everyone living happy ever after.

It will do you good to get into the spirit of our class, and you will be there when you hear our song and yells.

Song

Tune: "Oh, What a Pal Was Mary."

"Oh, what a class are "Scarabs."
Oh, what a class are we
The cleverest bunch in M. C. High
The cleverest there e'er will be
Until we are gone
We will lead on
"The Scarabs", some class are we.

Yells

Rah! Rah! Rah! Scarabs—ah-h-h-h-h
Ziz Kang! Boomerang! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Rickey! Rickety! Boom! Boom! Boom!
We're the class that must have room!
Are we right? Well, I should smile!
We've been right for a duce of a while!
Rackety! Rackety! Ziz! Boom! Bah!
Scarabs! Scarabs! Rah! Rah! Rah!

The Declamation Contest

Of all sad words of tongue and pen,
The saddest are these: "It might have been."

This is the sentiment Montgomery County High School expressed over the Declamation Contest held at Cheryvale, January 16, 1920.

After hearing all the contestants in the Verdigris Valley League, we all truly thought "it might have been."

Ruby Bechtel was sent as our contestant, and the splendid work she did, displayed in giving her selection, was due to hard work and training. Although we did not win first place we were proud of Ruby and the patriotism and loyalty she gave the school. Next year we are going into this full force and we are going to come out on top.

.....

The Debate and the Jinx

A Jinx? You say that you don't believe in a jinx? Well, it has been conclusively proved that there is such a thing. If you don't think so, just ask any member of the debating teams.

This is how it happened. M. C. H. S. decided to enter the V. V. L. debating contest. In the try-out Pearl Milholland, Frances Lee, Jean Woodward, Lillian Case, Helen Dougherty and Frank Knox were selected to compose the two teams, with Mary and Margaret Baty as alternates. The question was one of much public interest, "Resolved, That there should be a national board with compulsory powers for all matters in dispute between employers and employees on interstate railroads."

How those teams worked! They read volumes and volumes of that most interesting publication, the Congressional Record. They searched the magazine files for all articles having any bearing on the subject. Encyclopedias and works on economics had their inning. But why go through the whole process? If you've never done it, you wouldn't believe there could be so much work. They discussed the value of the various points; discarded some arguments and recast others; considered the effect of this or that illustration on that person with that incalculable psychosis, the judge; and finally whipped it all into shape and committed the speeches.

And up to this point all went well. If you heard the debate here with Coffeyville, you know that our team had a good line of argument forcefully presented, and that the unanimous decision in favor of M. C. H. S. was merited. Coffeyville put up a game fight but was outclassed, and so beaten at nearly every turn.

But already the Jinx, assisted by influenza, had begun to exert his

Orange and Black '20



DEBATE

Baty	Baty	Milholland
Dougherty	Knox	Woodward Case

baleful influence. First the debate with Caney was postponed because of the illness of Pearl Milholland. Then Mary Baty, in the short space of a week, mastered the speech, only to fall a victim to the Jinx. Caney, however, was unwilling to agree to a second postponement, so it was necessary to let the debate go by default and thus lose the opportunity of entering the finals with Neodesha. And—though it is but poor consolation—nearly everyone who heard those finals between Caney and Neodesha, feels confident that we had better teams than either of those excellent high schools.

Our teams were ably coached by a committee of the faculty consisting of Mr. Allen as chairman, Miss O'Brien, Miss Paterson, and Mr. Henry. All four are excellent critics, and so it's no wonder that, after careful searches and researches, red pencilings and blue pencilings, writings and rewritings our debaters set forth arguments that were clinchers. We may be prejudiced, but nevertheless we are confident we would have won that cup had it not been for the Jinx and his assistant, the flu.

.....

"We sent our boy to college
And then we held the sack.
We spent two thousand dollars
And got a quarterback."



Y. W. C. A. CABINET.

Wood	Potts	Smith	Riggs	Burke	Case	Skinner
Wallace	Witcher		Houston		Hessert	

The Y. W. C. A.

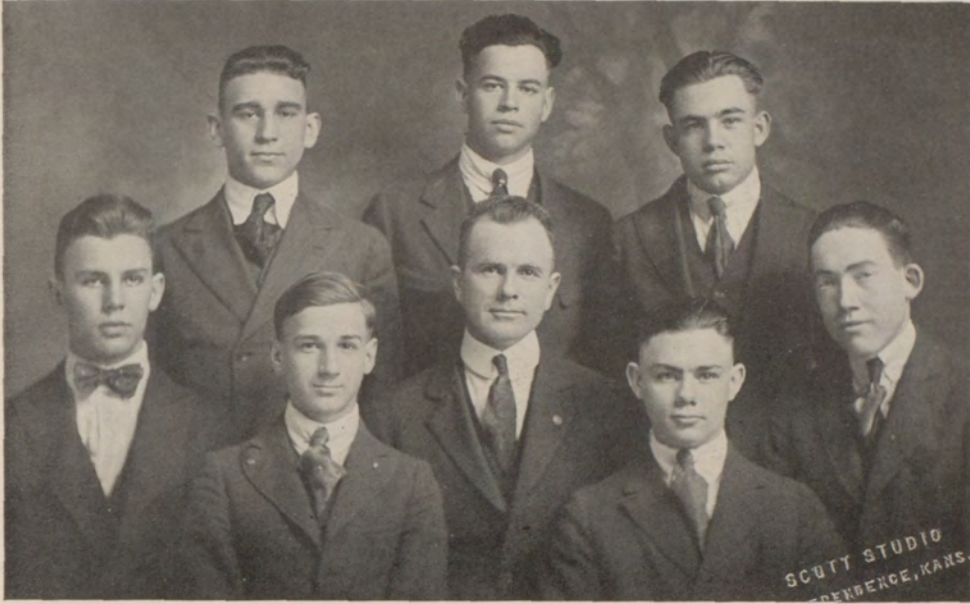
"They say that Y. W. ain't got no style,
Got style all the while, all the while, all the while."

That's so because we sing it at every entertainment we have and you all know we're a truthful bunch. Talk about pep. The Y. W.'s full to overflowing with pep. It manifests itself in Kid Parties, Doll Shows, Sandwich Sales, St. Patrick's Days and Girls' Camps with Swimming Parties, Hikes, Truck Rides, Slumber Parties, and Oh! Those Breakfast Parties and last but not least, the bi-weekly meetings. Don't forget about those bi-weekly meetings.

They are snappier and better this year than ever before. They always benefited everyone who came and at the same time furnished entertainment. Ask anyone who went if she was ever bored and she'll say, "Well, I should say not." If anyone has the mistaken idea that the Y. W. is a dead one allow me to advise you to go and find out.

—MARY BATY.

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Y. M. C. A. CABINET

	Goodell	Stewart	Weaver	
Krueger	Gansel	Beal	Spencer	Knox

The Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. has had a very successful year with Mr. Beal as advisor. The meetings were outlined for the year and carried out to a certain degree, altho' sometimes our speakers would fail us at the last minute. We went ahead with Mr. Beal giving us some very interesting stories of the war. Rev. Pettit was very helpful and gave several splendid talks during the year '19 and '20.

The Y. W. and Y. M. have worked together on the social line. When we speak of the Wienie Roast at the beginning of school, the Hallowe'en party with all that cider, um—m, and that Pie Supper, (that was some excitement for that was the first of its kind enjoyed in this school) we all say, "Hurrah! for Y. M. and Y. W." Each one was a grand and glorious success. Have you belonged to the Y. M. this year? Well, you will next year, won't you?

The Y. M. this year has been a valuable asset to the school as it always has been and will be. Every member has gained much from this year's work. So do we hope they will next year.

—WAYNE WEAVER.

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You'd Be Surprised.



High up.



Non Skid



Sun grin.



Ruby.



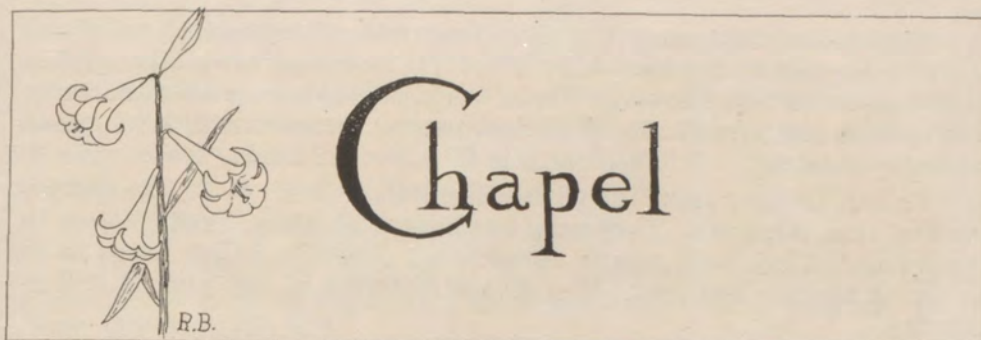
A new case.



Bachelor's Club



Ted & Penny.



What? When? Where? Why? How?

More than once has the dignity of the Senior class of 1920 actually been trampled upon by scores of inquisitive freshmen asking us about chapel, by the use of one or more of these five interrogatives. It's awful. It has become so unbearable, that we as students of Montgomery County High School, and members of the Senior class, have decided to lay down a few rules to serve the students of the future.

Chapel means an assembly of the students and faculty, at a regular place in school, sometimes a place to worship God, sometimes to give valuable information, and again a place to entertain. But this is not altogether what it is used for. For some, it is a time to get their next hour's lesson, for others as a place to write notes, still others as a place to listen to the speaker, while a few sit by their friends.

Along with my own reports I have tried to keep a clipping of each of the newspaper reports, as this year's chapels were of great importance. This record will be handed down to the classes that are yet to follow. Many years from now we will live again in our reveries these delightful moments spent in old M. C. H. S. Chapel. These memories will lead us on to greater efforts, although our paths seem difficult.

Talks Given by Local Speakers.

PEP MEETING.

Friday morning, September 26: A very enthusiastic chapel. Thurman Hill and Walter McVey were the speakers.

Walter McVey, former city attorney, told of the way Mr. Hill got him to come to chapel. He said that we should all be boosters, and go out to the game, and help the team win.

Mr. Hill told of the events that occurred when two members of the faculty tried to play football. He said: "We have one of the very best of coaches. We cannot expect to win always, but we can do our best. Back the team from the start. Let them win fair and honest, and be glad to hear the bells of M. C. H. S. ring in victory."

Monday, September 7: Mr. Beal made a few announcements in regard to foot ball. Mr. Beal seems to be very enthusiastic.

Glancing onward you would find the following: Wednesday, September the twenty-fourth, Mr. Andrews told about the explosion on North Tenth street road. He told of the power of nitro glycerin, and other high explosives. His talk was gassy and very interesting.

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Wednesday, September 31: Mr. Beal told of his experience "over there." He told of the hardships which the boys had to endure. (Miss Sheets was overheard to say, "He is the best looking speaker that ever was on that platform.") Mr. Beal told several incidents which happened while "over there". He felt quite able to talk after Friday's Victory.

Friday, October 3rd: The Girls' Glee Club of M. C. H. S. appeared, for the first time this year. They sang two songs: "Lullaby," and "Voices In the Woods." They were greatly appreciated. The Glee Club seems to be as strong as ever this year. Miss Evans' training of last year is still in practice.

Monday Morning, October 13: Miss Stevens, of the Mathematics department, entertained the students by reading one of Rudyard Kipling's poems, entitled, "If." Every "if" had something worth while. She told us that we should remember two "if's" especially:

(1) If you are able to keep your head, when all around you have lost theirs.

(2) If you are able to get up and start again when you have lost.

FIRST PLAY OF SEASON.

Y. W. Girls Given Great Applause.

Wednesday Morning, October 15: The Y. W. girls gave a very interesting play in chapel.

The play was given as a motion picture film. Very condensed, very condensed indeed. It was a scream from start to finish. Margaret Baty, and Treva Lawler took the leading parts.

VERY UNUSUAL CHAPEL.

Prof. Schaffner, Hugh Brown and Safety First Men Were Speakers.

Monday Morning, Oct. 27: M. C. H. S. was favored with a very unusual chapel.

Prof. Schaffner of Emporia, Hugh Brown and Marlin Reppert of Baker, told of their work in college.

After this the safety first man took charge of the chapel. The program was as follows:

- (1) Band selection.
- (2) Capt. Beaver, made speech.
- (3) Selection "Bubbles" by band.
- (4) Mr. Clark made a speech.
- (5) Mr. Jolly's followed.
- (6) Band selection. All good.

Their motto was, "Stop! Look! Listen!"

M. C. H. S. CELEBRATES ARMISTICE DAY.

Tuesday, November 11th: The students of M. C. H. S. were entertained by a short program. The first number was a selection by the Girls' Glee Club. Bill Paton was overheard to ask Miss Evans if he might join the Girls Glee Club. He has a special interest in it.

Mr. Allen, our History instructor, had charge of the chapel exercises,

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and called to mind the great importance of the day we were celebrating, and contrasted November 11, 1919, with November 11, 1918.

Friday, December 12th: Mr. Pease had charge of the chapel exercises. He told of the condition of many of the roads over the country, and of some of our marked routes. He told us also of the four guide posts to success. His talk was very interesting.

M. C. H. S. CELEBRATES.

Friday, December 18th: M. C. H. S. celebrated Christmas by having a play given by Miss Ingleman's English Classes. The play was taken from "As You Like It."

MISS SMITH SANG.

Friday, December 30th: Miss Helen Smith of Chicago, former M. C. H. S. graduate, sang two selections for the students. She is among the first to sing in the chapel exercises this year, and she was well received. Mr. Castillo is going to take lessons of Miss Evans, beginning tomorrow, and hopes he, too, may become a singer. He seems to have inspiration, although that is not all that it takes.

IMPORTANT CHAPEL—K. U. DAY at M. C. H. S.

Wednesday Morning, December 31st: M. C. H. S. celebrated K. U. Day. Clarence Oakes acted as captain. The other speakers were: Edna Oakes, Hal Marshall and Thurman Hill. There are several members of the faculty that are graduates of the University of Kansas: Miss Dyer, Miss Stevens, Miss Ingleman, Miss Sheets, Miss Russell, and Mr. Henry.

"D'WHADPLICKS PUT ON ATTRACTIVE PLAY.

Monday Morning, January 5, 1920: The students were treated to an excellent play that was put on in chapel. Much curiosity had been aroused among the whole school concerning the name "D'Whadplicks." This mystery was solved Monday morning by their appearance in chapel in one of the best plays of the season. Mr. Allen invited himself to take part in it, but his invitation was not accepted.

CHAPEL HAPPENINGS.

Tuesday Morning, January 15th: Ruby Bechtel gave two selections in chapel. Miss Bechtel is one of the best amateur readers in Southeastern Kansas.

Thursday Morning, January 17th: Paul Wagner played two piano solos. Mr. Wagner will be missed greatly next year. Still there are indications that he may return next year and Hooverize.

Y. W. C. A. CHAPEL.

Friday Morning, January 18th: The Y. M. C. A. gave an excellent musical program in chapel. The program is as follows:

Piano Solo	Shreve Caudry
Solo	Virgil Stewart
Violin Solo	Frank Knox
Piano Solo	Harlin Pettit
Violin Duet	Thomas Hamilton and Frank Knox
Song	Boys' Quartet

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IMPORTANT CHAPEL.

We heard probably one of the best speakers that M. C. H. S. ever had when William Rainey Bennett gave a short talk in chapel. He said: One of the main elements in training is self-control, and the three evils of self-control are: dope, swearing, and cigarettes. He told us also that the main elements in life are the art of making living conditions possible, and the art of living together. He closed by saying that we are not to be known by the money we have when we die, but by our way of living. His talk was certainly appreciated by all, for it seemed that he was talking right into our hearts.

PEP CHAPEL.

Monday Morning, March 8, was a "pep" chapel for M. C. H. S. The school was well pleased over the partial victory in the Music contest. M. C. H. S. won three penants: The Boys' Solo; Mixed Chorus, and Mixed Quartet. Although we did not win the cup, we won a high rank in all.

BIG CHAPEL.

Monday, March 22, was a chapel of great excitement for M. C. H. S. The girls had just returned from their trip to Lawrence, and felt jubilant over results. Although they were not victorious in all, they won for themselves a name that will live in the history of M. C. H. S. "They were beaten by a bigger team, but not a better team," said Coach Beal, but not till semi-finals were played.

Those who made speeches were: Marie Endres, Freda Oakes, Vera and Virgie Raymond, Nora Davidson, Lillian Case, Hazel Duckworth, and Miss Sheets.

Wednesday Morning, March 24: Miss Carroll sang two songs for the students in chapel. This is Miss Carroll's last year at M. C. H. S. and we realize what a splendid voice we are losing when she graduates.

CELEBRATES APRIL FOOL.

Thursday Morning, April 1: The Seniors of Montgomery County High School celebrated by having a "Tackey Day." At chapel time the Seniors all gathered on the platform and sang several songs, and gave their class yells.

LETTERS ISSUED.

Friday Morning, April 2: Mr. Beal issued letters to the boys and girls that had played a certain number of games.

Five boys won letters, Max Krueger, Captain "Doc" Goodell, Kenneth Goodell, Captain Elect Ted Pocock, and "Skeet" Loftus. Upon receiving these letters, each one made a short talk.

After this the six girls that had won letters, received them, and each made a short talk. They were Captain Mary Callahan, Marie Endres, Vera Raymond, Virgie Raymond, Freda Oakes, and Nora Davidson.

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OLD ANNUALS

FROM THE 1911 ANNUAL.

Twenty high schools were in the Oratorical Contest.
Montgomery County awarded first place.

—Roy Hope on "Heralds of the Dawn."

The best record ever made by any athletic team was that of the base ball team for 1909-'10.

INDEPENDENCE BANKS.

First National Bank	Assets, \$1,299,729;	Deposits, \$1,035,744
Commercial National Bank	Assets, 1,776,810;	Deposits, 1,438,086
Citizens National Bank	Assets, 965,099;	Deposits, 572,976
Independence State Bank	Assets, 239,050;	Deposits, 182,775

COMPARE WITH LAST STATEMENT, 1920.

DON'T READ THESE TWO ADS. OUT OF DATE.

Three loaves of Good Bread for 10 cents.—Pure Food Bakery.

Meals 25 cents.—Station Hotel.

We hope to make this the shopping center of Montgomery County.—Halsey Bros. Ad.

Fowler's Drug Store is proud to be represented in so worthy a publication as the Montgomery County High School Annual.—Ad.

Be not a baker if your head be of butter.—Guy Baker.

FROM THE 1912 ANNUAL.

Zelda Reppert: Her air, her manners, all who saw admired;
Courteous, tho' coy and gentle tho' retired.

Lewis Boys:

My only books

Were woman's looks

And folly's all they've taught me. (Take it back, Lew?))

"It is little things that tell," said Florence Pratt, as she pulled her little brother out from under the sofa.

Mr. Nees in Civics: "Sherman defined war, as hell; and Sherman ought to know as he had been there."

When a boy starts out to sow his wild oats the father had better call in the threshing machine.

FROM THE 1913 ANNUAL WE GET THESE:

What would you think:

If our school didnt have any angells?

If Freshmen didn't say, "I don't know?"

If the Juniors could agree on anything? (How about Apr. 14, 1920.)

When will the Annual be out?—Vox Pupili.

The mosquito is a child of black and white parents.—Answer in Quiz.

"The High School Student's Paradise."—Ad, Wills & Son.

Orloe Small has a very bright head on his shoulders.—T. B.

Helen Spradling is the new assistant in the Math. Dep't.

Heredity is what you forget from your father.—Clair Dennis.

Ad: Call and see us about that new suit, \$15 and up.

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FROM 1914 ANNUAL WE GLEAN:

Love rules the world.—Essay of a Junior.

Where there's money there's a girl.

Life is just one case after another. Scene, Auditorium.

Put lemons into the refrigerator to keep them from souring.

Now we would like to see everyone of you at the party dressed like little kids at 8 o'clock.—Class President, Clemmer Wood.

Debate: Resolved, that all systems of telegraphic and telephonic communication should be owned and controlled by the Federal Government.

1915 ANNUAL.

Prof. Laury is a great sport.—Probably by Miss Bovaird.
Smith, the prevailing name for Seniors.

The high school is a great factory. Yes, the pupils get canned.

Found in Bill Moss' paper: Shakespear was born in 1609 and wrote the verse that is now on his tombstone while attending school in 1860.

Page from M. C. H. S. Dictionary:

Senior—An Antiquated Freshman: One who is about to graduate because of faculty pity.

Class—A quiet place for recreation and sleep.

Cram—Act of getting short order knowledge.

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

ANNUAL 1916.

Henry Mason: A lion among ladies is a dreadful thing.

Ralph Busby: The gift of gab is very powerful.

Marjorie Burke: Much inclined to laugh and talk with all mankind.

Glenn Connelly: Shy when the sun is bright.

John Raymond: How long, O Lord, how long.

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

CLASS STONES.

Freshman	Emerald Stone
Sophomore	Blarney Stone
Junior	Grind Stone
SENIOR	Tombstone

POOR GLADYS.

Dedicated to John Laury.

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

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

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1917.

Thy voice excelled the closes of sweetest rhyme. Said of Vasca Cox.

K. O. Bundy—yell leader—otherwise perfectly harmless.

Gee, ain't women a conglomeration!—Rob't Stewart.

Louis Hudiburg (Pat) does a lot of original thinking—and talking.

Girls may come and girls may go, but I go on forever.—Forest Featherngill.

A heart with room for lots people.—Lily McBride.

Mac Miller can't degum.

Agnes Baty is fond of teasing her friends. (Poor Ben).

ANNUAL 1918.

Umpire,—a high authority on diamonds.

They dump the wheat and cart the chaff.

They make me laff, that Annual Staff.—Oakes.

A word to the wise is useless.

If I continue in my line, a dispepsia tablet would be the most appropriate tablet to erect over my grave.—Miss Sheets.

Among the "things we never see" is the hair from the head of a hammer, or a wink from the eye of a needle.

If we try to be humorous people say we are rattle-headed.

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

1919 ANNUAL.

Break my heart, for I must hold my tongue.—Blossom Nix.

"Talk with respect and swear but now and then."—Rep.

What shall I do to be forever known?—Sneed. (Ans.—fiddle.)

Fortune favors the brave.—Tharp.

I will take some savage woman.—Ives.

Farlow's watch was 23 minutes ahead of Miss Moon's, although his watch had been stopped for a week.

The photographer said Rep's head wasn't quite right and Cal said it never had been.

And I shall dwell in the class of Geometry forever.—Margaret Connelly.

"Tell Mother I was not afraid to die."—Glen Dewlin, dying in the Argonne.

Vernon Hobson favors a World democracy with an Irishman for King.

"The Boys will soon be Home."—Ad, C. W. Ives.

Save and Learn.—From the Banks' paper.

The four seasons—salt, pepper, vinegar, mustard.—Helen Varner.

When the Auto fever gets you

Don't go wrong as some folks do.—Chas. T. Hill's Ad.

Our Boyhood Ambitions

- "BOOTS" JOHNSON To throw a rotten egg into an electric fan.
 "NUZZY" SLOAN To "paper" my room with silk handkerchiefs which just naturally come my way.
 "WEENIE" WEAVER To settle down with some "wild Nell" and live in a fast place—probably Liberty.
 PAULINE PENDLETON To have my name changed to Theda.
 "DOC" GOODELL Wishes to be the fanciest dancer in town; though once he made a vow not to learn to dance till the cows learned.
 FREDA OAKES To outgrow "Bud" Owen even though there is a limit to everything.
 BILL PATON To become a champion Dermino player.
 "GERALDINE" TRAVIS To learn to "Walk to Dog" or even "Shimmie"!
 "MAXWELL" KRUEGER Already accomplished—to drive an "Olds" with one hand.
 JOHN W. KNOX To fall in love with some keen Jane with a "Stutz", "Revere", "Packard", or "Standard".
 "CORN" NAVARRE To go with the same girl at least a week. (A very steady lad).
 "BUCK" OLIVER To be a fat old farmer and raise a lot of Chickens 'n' everything.
 DOROTHEA SCOVELL To tour the United States as a chorus girl in "Oh! Oh! Cindy!"
 THEODORE PIKE To be a college professor and maybe, later, be janitor.
 "BUNCH" CARROLL To convince "Uncle Dick" that the South is better than some of us Northerners think it is.
 "PUSSY" GECKELER To carry a bushel basket of chocolate candy around with me because it's so much trouble to go to town after it two or three times a day.
 RED KNOX To have a "Knox Jazz Orchestra". By playing at the Moose Hall the American Legion will have bigger crowds.
 HOLLIS TOLE To raise a type of Shorthorns with a single horn and that on the left only.
 HENRY KESSLER To write a volume of verse as large as the International Dictionary, each verse beginning and ending with, "There, Little Girl, Don't Cry."

Tales Twice Told

- I don't know how often I've told you.—A. P.
 Let's not have any stamping while cheering.—S. M.
 Now look here, boys, pay some attention.—W. P.
 You people see to it that you get into your places on time.—S. M.
 A compound consists of elements.—H. A.
 What in the world are you doing?—A. I.
 Now look here, not over one-fifth of you are even trying to sing.—R. A.
 I'm waiting for some of you down there to get quiet.—S. M.
 I voted for Wilson.—L. V. B.
 The result is a natural one.—T. B.
 The bell system has gone democratic.—L. V. B.
 Sapphira lied because Annanias did.—H. S.
 There are two rules for cooking. The other one is—get your cook.—L. S.
 A stitch in time was never made.—Z. R.





The season opened this year with Altoona. We were warned that they raised 'em big up there. They do, but not big enough. They went home a sadder and wiser bunch. Score 34—0. People wonder why Mr. Nees connects Altoona with "Camels."

The next week we invaded foreign territory in the direction of Nowata, Okla. The Indians "Veni, Vidi, Vicied" everything in sight. We were defeated, 39—0.

The next Friday the weather man had prophesied would be "Fair and warmer," so we all wore our raincoats to Chanute and were glad we had 'em. It was a peach of a day for submarines or mudscows. Max told the Chanute bunch he was the coach and when they saw him playing they got all riled up and waded thru our line for a score of 20—0.

We played our first league game at Caney, and were forced to cheer a victorious Caney eleven. Some one had to cheer for them for their rooters consisted of a bunch of six year old boys. We blamed almost everything but over confidence for losing 27—0.

Our dear old enemy, Fredonia, was an easy victim this year. They went home with the little end of a 43—9 score. Their rooters deserve congratulations because they never lost their pep, tho' their team played a losing game all the way thru.

Neodesha was the next victim. Krueger engineered the Orange and Black around his old team-mates and we pulled down a 42—0 score.

The team left for L. C. H. S. determined to take the Alta out of Altamont. The game was the most exciting of the season. Uncle Dick got so worked up he very nearly bet a dollar with an Altamont man. However, he compromised by volunteering to give it to him if we made another touch-down. We didn't, and the game ended 7—7.

"That Sedan game" came next. It was a fight from the kick-off till the final whistle. The boys succeeded in breaking up Sedan's passes till it got dark and we kept the lead till the last drawn out two minutes of the game. Then Sedan made a touch-down and the game ended 13—19. M. C. H. S. figures are the only ones in a list of goose eggs on the Sedan score board.

According to some rapid calculators at the Cherryvale game the score was 82—6. "Doc" had to stay on the side-lines that day. We feel sure if he had been on the field and score would have reached the century mark.



FOOTBALL

D. Goodell	Myers	Geckeler	Beal, Coach	Krueger	Kessler	Yoe	Weaver
Roberds	Ryan	Oliver	Paton, Capt.	Davis	Sloan		
	Runyan		Travis		K. Goodell		

The team earned the picnic which the feminine part of the faculty put on for them after the game.

We kept up our record of copping the Turkey Day game, and closed our season with a 38—12 victory over Coffeyville. Those of us who were not frozen into young icicles stayed and watched Mr. Beal pass the pig-skin to Dutch McBride, who made the only score in the Independence-Coffeyville American Legion game.

Owing to the organization of the Verdigris Valley League, the championship of the Valley was definitely decided this year. We wish to congratulate Caney for winning the cup. In our generosity we share second place with Altamont.

The team was a little handicapped this year by the lack of experienced men. Last year, because of our enforced vacation during the football season, and because of the influenza epidemic, we played only one game. Consequently, our men did not get much experience, and it was almost like beginning football in M. C. H. S. all over. However, we had plenty of "green material," pep, a good coach, and with a few experienced men we carried on a very successful season. The green material bloomed forth and at each game we developed a new star. As a result we had an all star team at the end of the season. The Seniors who leave this year will make a big hole in the team, but we feel confident that it will be filled, and our highest ambition is to see M. C. H. S. at the head of the League next year. We put a fine team on the field every game, and we are justly proud of its showing. Fine work, old squad.

Orange and Black '20

SEASON RESULTS, 1919.

Games at Home.			Foreign Invasion.				
M. C. H. S.	34	Altoona	0	M. C. H. S.	0	Nowata	39
M. C. H. S.	43	*Fredonia	9	M. C. H. S.	0	Chanute	20
M. C. H. S.	42	*Neodesha	0	M. C. H. S.	0	*Caney	27
M. C. H. S.	13	Sedan	19	M. C. H. S.	7	*Altamont	7
M. C. H. S.	82	*Cherryvale	6				
M. C. H. S.	38	*Coffeyville	12				
M. C. H. S. total points 259.			Opponents total points 139.				

*League games.

—BY HELEN DAUGHERTY.

Personal Mention

BILLIE PATON. Height 5 ft. 10 inches. Weight 160 pounds. "Bill" was captain of the team and because of his fighting spirit was greatly admired by all foot ball fans. Bill was one of three who never missed a minute of play during the entire season. In offensive play he always made gains when he was given the ball because of his line-plunging ability and his open-field running. Bill is a Senior and everyone regrets that he will not be here next year to fill the position of fullback again.

KENNETH GOODELL. Height 5 ft. 11 inches. Weight 165 pounds. "Kack" is the man to lead the Orange and Black to victory next year. His exceptional ability to cary the pigskin for big gains put fear in the hearts of all opponents and the wonderful progress he made this year gives us great hope for next year under his capable leadership.

CLAIR GOODELL. Height 5 ft. 10 inches. Weight 170 pounds. "Doc" is one of the most consistent players who has ever been on an M. C. H. S. team. In defensive play he was a sure tackler and in carrying the ball he always made good gains through the opponent's line or around end. Doc is a Senior, and will make good material for a college team next year.

MAX KRUEGER. Height 6 ft. 2½ inches. Weight 190 pounds. "Goober" is the general of the team. His ability to handle the team in tight places, and to smash through the opposing line for a touch-down are recognized all over this part of the country. Max played every moment of every game but he is another of those Seniors and will not be here to pilot the team next year.

EDGAR RUNYAN. Height 5 ft. 11 inches. Weight 152 pounds. Runyan won his letter playing center. He is a good passer and on the defense his attack is hard and clean cut. Edgar is a Junior and will be one of the main pillars of the team next year.

ORVILLE DAVIS. Height 6 ft. Weight 165 pounds. "Big Boy" showed up well this year at tackle. Self-confidence and grit are his outstanding virtues. This is Big Boy's second letter and we will be waiting for him again next fall.

WESLEY ROBERDS. Height 5 ft. 11 inches. Weight 145 pounds. "Weazer" is a quiet and unassuming youth in "civics," but in his football armor he is a world beater for watchfulness. He never loses his man, and his defensive work broke up many of the enemy's plays that looked like certain gains. He will be with us for two more years.

LLOYD MYERS. Height 6 ft. Weight 194 pounds. It is an axiom in football that a team is just as good as its line. Much credit for the showing of our line this year is due to Myers. We expect some real football from him again next year.

WALTER YOE. Height 5 ft. 10 inches. Weight 180 pounds. Yoe played left tackle this year and his line work, both on the offensive and defensive makes him a valuable man. He made some grand-stand plays at Altamont that rather startled the natives of that metropolis.

FOREST GECKLER. Height 5 ft. 11 inches. Weight 178 pounds. "Geck" is the man at center. In his ability to keep his head and place the ball he stages some big league stuff. Geck was a soph. this year and we are looking for two more years of his service.

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WAYNE WEAVER. Height 5 ft. 5½ inches. Weight 150. "Weenie's" entrance into the game always acted like a tonic on the eleven, and he seemed to imbue the crowd with some of his inexhaustible pep. He is one of the speediest men on the team. His speed coupled with his whirl-wind aggressiveness has earned for him the title of "the bear-cat."

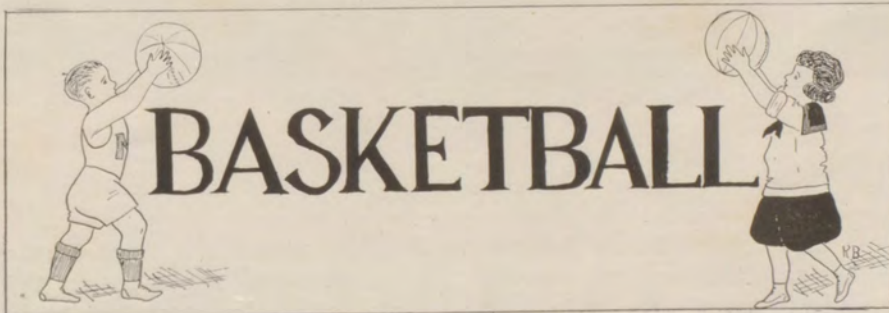
HENRY KESSLER. Height 6 ft. 1 inch. Weight 190 pounds. "Kes" pulled into camp from alfalfa land a little after the football season had started and proceeded to make up for lost time. His powerful physical ability fits him for any position on the team. M. C. H. S. dislikes to lose him this year and we predict great things for him in his future football career.

FLORIN OLIVER. Height 5 ft. 7 inches. Weight 143 pounds. "Buck" is all that his name implies. He has a way in tackling of picking up a man gently and depositing him on terra-firma in a manner not soon forgotten. He leaves this year and his loss is much regreted.

RAY SLOAN. Height 5 ft. 6 inches. Weight 150 pounds. "Nuzzy" is a living demonstration of the fact that good things come in small parcels. He makes up for his size in speed and endurance. His chief diversion is breaking up pet plays. He bids farewell to M. C. H. S. this year.

GERALD TRAVIS. Height 6 ft. Weight 160 pounds. "Trav" played tackle this year and got a lot of experience that will prove a big help in filling the gap made by Buck's graduation. He is a hard worker and ought to be a conspicuous figure in the V. V. L. next year.

BURT BEAL. When it is all said and done, the major part of the season's triumphs must descend upon the shoulders of Coach Beal. M. C. H. S. is to be congratulated upon possessing such a true sportsman. May his games be many and his victories no fewer.



Girls' Basketball

One of the most pleasant surprises in M. C. H. S. this year was the girls' basketball team. Girls' basketball has not amounted to a great deal for several years, and when Coach Beal presented us with a winning team, our surprise was only exceeded by our unbounded delight. In the series of class games the Seniors, captained by Mary Callahan were victorious. Mary kept up the Callahan reputation. Speed and accuracy made her a wonderful forward. Vera Raymond seemed to have the ball hypnotized. She has been called our "shooting star." Vergie Raymond intercepted passes and extricated herself from precarious positions without losing control of the ball, in an amazing way. It has been said that Nora Davidson has the "gift of grab." She certainly kept things interesting for foes and friends alike. Freda Oakes was the cause of much dwindling of hope on the part of our opponents. The ease with which she took the tip-off and culled the ball from the atmosphere was astounding. Authority at Lawrence said, had an all-state girls' team been picked, the snappy work

Orange and Black '20



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Raymond	Oakes	Beal	Stevens	Case
Raymond Duckworth	Oakes Endres	Beal Callahan Captain	Stevens Davidson	Case Heszert

of our side center, Marie Endres, would have won her a place on it. Our season's results show that we won eleven games and lost but one. We are certainly proud of this enviable record and wish to congratulate the girls' basketball squad for their fine work.

SEASON'S RESULTS.

Games at Home.				Games Abroad.			
M. C. H. S.	32	Fredonia	21	M. C. H. S.	32	Nowata	30
M. C. H. S.	32	Coffeyville	16	M. C. H. S.	12	Cherryvale	15
M. C. H. S.	20	Elk City	9	M. C. H. S.	26	Fredonia	14
M. C. H. S.	20	Caney	12	M. C. H. S.	33	Sedan	15
M. C. H. S.	35	Cherryvale.	11	M. C. H. S.	25	Coffeyville	14
				M. C. H. S.	25	Caney.	17

STATE TOURNAMENT RESULTS.

M. C. H. S.	22	Holton	8
M. C. H. S.	13	Syracuse	11
M. C. H. S.	20	Ozwakie	41

Boys' Basketball

Basketball was revived in M. C. H. S. this year with all the old time pep. A series of inter-class games were first scheduled and the Seniors, under Capt. Doc Goodell were victorious. They then challenged a team from Baker University composed of former M. C. H. S. letter men. And of

Orange and Black '20



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Kessler Beal, Coach Krueger Loftus
Geckeler K. Goodell D. Goodell, Capt. Pocock Sloan

course were defeated. The game between the Seniors and the faculty had to be cancelled, owing to the fact that a pair of gym shoes to fit Mr. Allen could not be found. D. Goodell and Krueger were the only letter men we had at the beginning of the season. Doc still retained his ability to make free throws. His powerful physique made his floor work a leading quality. Krueger rarely missed a tip-off and easily out-classed all centers he came in contact with. Pocock had a left-handed twist that the opposing guards weren't able to find. He was high-point man for the season. Speed and head work were K. Goodell's leading virtues. The Sophomores sprung a pleasant surprise in the person of "Skeet" Loftus, whose guarding is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Nor must the second team be forgotten. Their faithfulness made the first team all that it was. Our season's results show that we won seven games and lost but four, giving us third place in the league.

Games at Home.		SEASON'S RESULTS.				Games Abroad.	
M. C. H. S.	24	Fredonia	47	M. C. H. S.	24	Cherryvale.	42
M. C. H. S.	31	Elk City	18	M. C. H. S.	13	Fredonia	50
M. C. H. S.	49	Coffeyville	16	M. C. H. S.	34	Coffeyville	20
M. C. H. S.	47	L. C. H. S.	22	M. C. H. S.	24	Caney	35
M. C. H. S.	37	Caney	27	M. C. H. S.	2	L. C. H. S.	0
M. C. H. S.	64	Cherryvale.	14			(Forfeit)	

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The State Tournament

There was great rejoicing in camp on March 12, when the girls more than tripled the score on Cherryvale, the only team by whom they were defeated. The result of that game convinced us that we had a winning team, one that deserved to be given a chance to try its luck in larger fields. Necessary funds were quickly raised by candy sales, box lunches and auctions. The regular team, Mary Callahan, Vera Raymond, Vergie Raymond, Nora Davidson, Freda Oakes and Marie Endres and the Subs, Hazel Duckworth, Lillian Case, Mildred Stephens and Ida Hessert, chaperoned by Mrs. Callahan, and accompanied by Coach Beal left Thursday noon for Lawrence to enter the state tournament. Twenty-six teams were entered. In the first round we drew a bye. In the second we defeated Holton 22 to 8. In the third Syracuse went down to defeat by the close score of 13—11. But in the fourth, the semi-finals we met our Waterloo. We were defeated by a big forward from Ozwakee. Score 20—41. The fact that we reached the semi-finals in a tournament in which there were twenty-six entries, shows the sort of basketball we put out. We rank with the four best teams in the state and hold the championship of Southeastern Kansas. The six girls of the regular team were presented with letters and little gold souvenir basketballs, in recognition of their faithful work



It was decided that track would take the place of baseball in spring athletics this year. This is something new in M.C.H.S. But our material is showing up well and we feel confident that we will be able to carry off honors. Two meets have been arranged. The first one will be held in Chanutte, April 16. The second is the Verdigris Valley meet to be held at Coffeyville, April 30th. Results are not printed because of the early publication of the Orange and Black.

PERSONNEL OF TRACK TEAM.

- MAX KRUEGERShot put and high jump, pole-vault.
- KENNETH GOODELL..... 50-yard dash, broad jump, discus, relay
- HENRY KESSLER Shot put, javelin, mile run.
- MAJOR McBEE..... 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, javelin, relay.
- RAYMOND BACHELOR..... 440-yard run, relay, 880-yard run
- RAY SLOAN half mile run, mile run, javelin
- DOC GOODELL..... low hurdles, 440-yard run, pole vault, relay
- LOWELL ELLIOTT high jump, broad jump, low hurdles

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TRACK

McEe Kessler Beal, Coach D. Goodell Elliott
 Bachelor Cox Krueger, Capt. K. Goodell Sloan

Verdigris Valley League Track and Field Meet

The first annual track meet of the Verdigris Valley League was held at Coffeyville, Friday, April 30th. M. C. H. S. won first place, having a total of 52 points, and was awarded the large silver loving cup. Caney won second place with 30½ points and Fredonia was third, with 29 points. Major McBee was high point man of the meet, with 15 points, and Max Krueger was second with 11 points.

The events in which we placed were as follows: 100-yard dash, McBee, 1st; time, 10-4. 440-yard dash, Doc Goodell, 2d; 220-yard dash, Doc Goodell, 3d; 220-yard hurdle, McBee, 1st; Doc Goodell, 3d; time, 26 sec.

Pole Vault—Krueger, 1st, 10 ft., 9 in.; Kenneth Goodell, 4th, 10 ft.

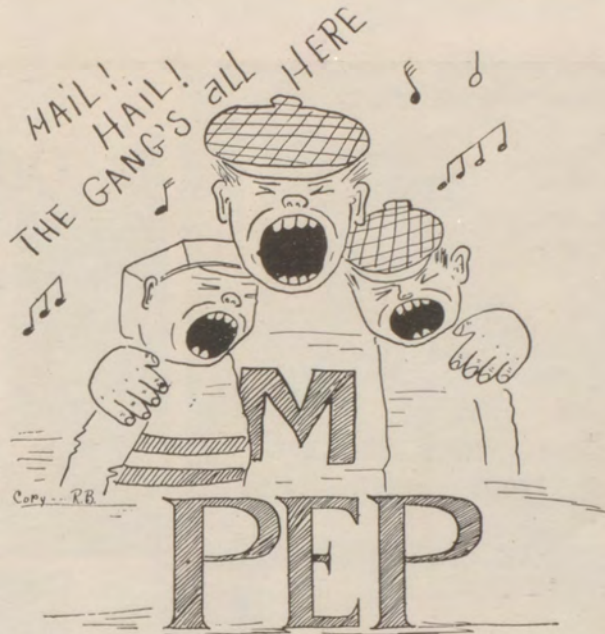
Broad Jump—Kenneth Goodell, 1st, 20 ft. 5 in.; Lowell Elliott, 2d, 19 ft. 2 in.

High Jump—Krueger, 1st, 5 ft. 5 in.; Lowell Elliott, 2d, 5 ft. 4 in.; Javelin McBee, 1st, 156 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put—Kessler, 3d; Krueger, 4th.

We did not need first in the Relay Race to win the meet, but McBee, C. Goodell, Sloan and K. Goodell thought they wanted an extra cup for our trophy case so they took first place in this event also. Time, 3:49.

—BY HELEN DAUGHERTY.



A school is known by its rooters as much as it is by its athletes. They have their part to do in the winning of victories, and if it is not done, the glory of the victory is lost. But it is not only in victories that the rooters are needed. Their cheering and backing is needed far more in defeat. Any one will cheer a winning team, but it is the true sportsman who sticks to his team when luck is going against it. M. C. H. S. is proud of the loyal bunch of rooters who never fail to appear in any school activity. Never have we met defeat because of lack of support or loyalty. Not only in the student body is loyalty displayed but also in the faculty and the board of directors. Especially do we appreciate the pep and enthusiasm of the new members of our faculty and the generosity of the board in improving the gymnasium.

This year Ralph Owen and Helen Dougherty were elected cheer leaders. Before the year was over "Bully" Lindley and Max Kreuger were called into service to help direct the enthusiastic crowds. Next year we hope there will be a regularly organized Rooters' Club, who in rooting for the various school activities will root the teams of old M. C. H. S. into victory.

WEARERS OF THE "M."

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------------|
| BILLIE PATON..... | football 3; basketball 2. |
| KENNETH GOODELL | football 1; basketball 1; track 1. |
| MAX KRUEGER..... | football 2; basketball 2; track 1. |
| DOC GOODELL | football 3; basketball 2; track 1. |
| HENRY KESSLER..... | football 2; track 1. |
| RAY SLOAN..... | football 2; track 1. |
| FLORIN OLIVER..... | football 2. |
| WESLEY ROBERDS | football 1. |
| ORVILLE DAVIS..... | football 2. |
| FORREST GECKELER... | football 1. |
| EDGAR RUNYAN | football 1. |
| LOYD MYERS | football 1. |
| WAYNE WEAVER..... | football 1. |
| GERALD TRAVIS | football 1. |
| WALTER YOE..... | football 1. |
| TED POCOCK..... | basketball 1. |
| WALTER LOFTUS | basketball 1. |
| MAJOR McBEE..... | track 1. |
| LOWELL ELLIOTT..... | track 1. |
| FREDA OAKES..... | basketball 1. |
| MARIE ENDRES..... | basketball 1. |
| MARY CALLAHAN | basketball 1. |
| VERA RAYMOND..... | basketball 1. |
| VERGIE RAYMOND..... | basketball 1. |

Orange and Black '20



Business Course.



Chums.



Skeet



Sunning.



Paul



School bound.

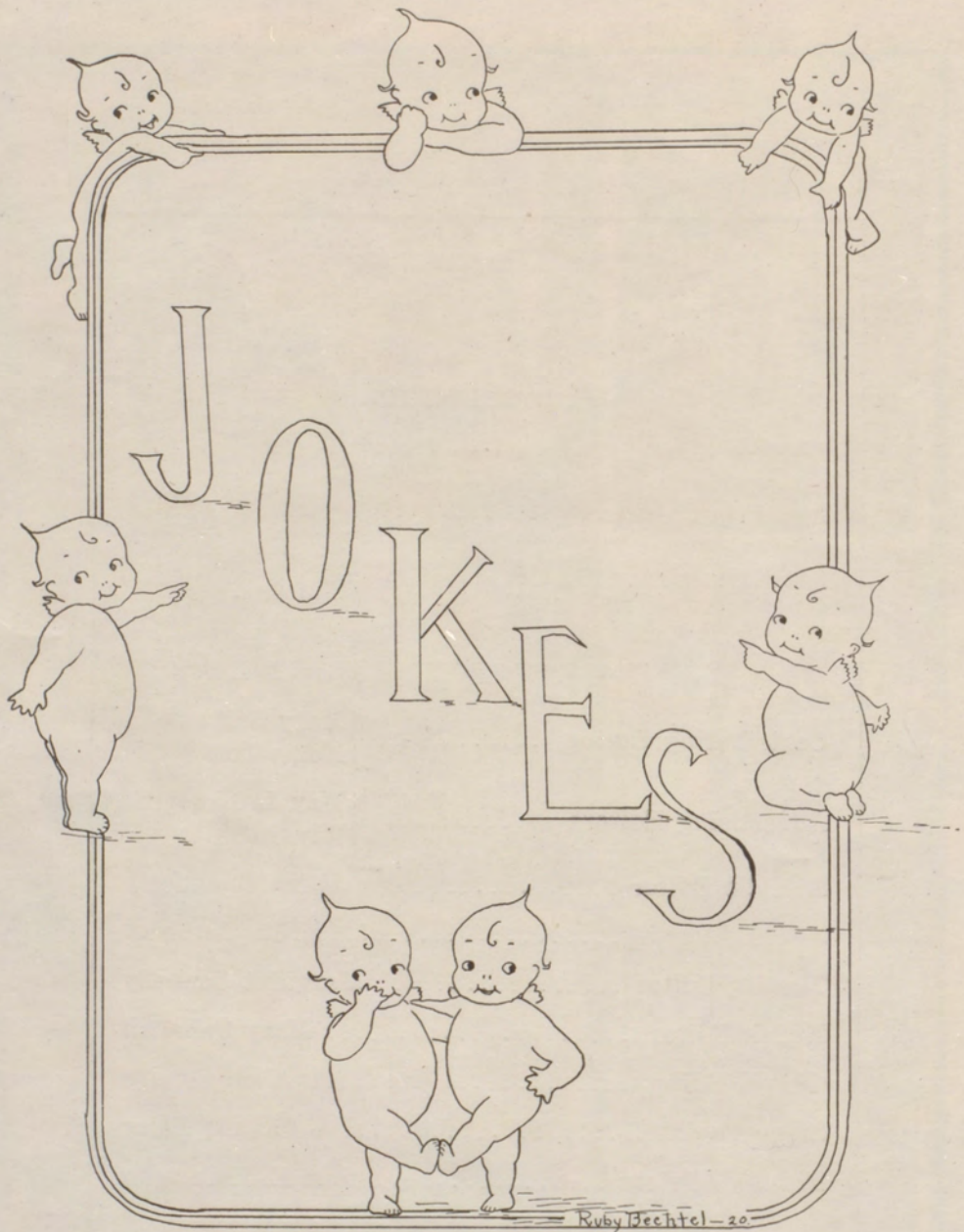


Posing.

Annual Staff.

.....

Editor-in-Chief	"Doc" Goodell
Art Editors	{ Ruby Bechtel Charles Angell
Class Editors	{ Mary Baty Lowell Elliott
Contributing Editors	{ Mary Self Hollis Tole
Advertising Editors	{ Max L. Krueger Ray Sloan
Athletic Editor	Helen Dougherty
Joke Editor	Francis Small
Faculty Editor	Margaret Connelly
Kodak Editor	Mary Callahan
Chapel Editor	Allen Condra
Stenographer	Pauline Faler
Faculty Advisor	E. J. Castello



Mr. Nees: "I am king in my house now."

Burfield: "Sure, I know it. I was there when your wife crowned you.."

.....

Mrs. Condra: "Did that young man kiss you last night?"

Allan: "Now, mother; do you suppose Buck came way out here just to hear me sing?"

.....

Ted Pike: "A kiss is the language of love."

Susie Swartz: "Well, why don't you say something?"

Orange and Black '20

Mr. Beal: "Don't you think we ought to form a union?"

Miss Davis: "Oh, this is so sudden."

.....
"EVELYN."

Max: "I thought you said it was a case of love at first sight."

Bill P.: "It was."

Max: "Well, why didn't you marry her?"

Bill: "I saw her on several other occasions."

.....
A hotel man from Longton was invited to dine at the Zeta Chi House at Baker. "I hope," said Marlin Reppert, "that you will make yourself feel at home here." "It seems that I should", replied the landlord, glancing over the table. "I see plenty of my silverware."

.....
Miss Sheets: "Wake up Gertrude, I hear a harsh grating noise. A burglar is trying to break in."

Miss Rosemond: "Nonsense. It's some rat trying to eat that cake you baked today."

.....
Opal placed the sweet scented flower in his buttonhole, but—
Dorothea (wise girl) placed the sweet scented flower on his shoulder.

.....
Frank Knox: "You are not interested in my welfare, then?"

Mary Muesse: "No, but if the two syllables were to be transposed I would not only be interested but enthusiastic."

.....
Mary Muesse: "A man shadowed me all the way down town yesterday.

Elizabeth Blakeslee: "Heavens; didn't you scream?"

Mary Muesse: "Course not, he carried my umbrella."

.....
Elizabeth Blakeslee asked Miss Sheets if the davenport in her reception room was a "Marion Williams". She said she heard they were awfully stylish and wished that their living room were furnished in "Marion Williams" furniture.

.....
Taken from a Junior Novel—written by Hazel Duckworth. "From the kitchen where Patrolman Black pulled his .38 calibre gun and shot himself into the front room, then upstairs and back again, she was pacing the floor in stony silence."

.....
Jessie Brown: "I don't believe in kissing a man unless I'm engaged to him."

Bunch Carroll: "Why, dear; what a quantity of rings you must have."

.....
Bill Paton: "There stands the Parson's house."

Jessie Brown: "Yes, yes; go on."

Bill (with trembling hand pointed): "And there is where it used to stand."

.....
Thyra: "Have you ever kissed a girl?"

Fred: "Is that an invitation or are you gathering statistics?"

"There, little girl, don't cry!"
With a sob she answered us,
"I've got a corn that hurts me so
I must either cry or cuss."
"There, little girl, don't cry."
—KESSLER.

"There, little bug, don't cry.
They have mashed you flat, I know,
And the May time flings
Of your June-bug wings
Are things of the long ago.
There, little bug, don't cry.
—KESSLER.

.....

A SLIM CHANCE.

"We are sorry for Slim who went out to swim
In the river right close to the shore.
Now the water was wet and Slim got upset
And he'll never come back any more."
—BASIL TOLE.

.....

SOME AFFECTION.

"Long as a million million ages,
Tall as an ellum tree—
Writ on a thousand thousand pages,
So is my love for thee."
—FLORIN OLIVER,
in "An Apostrophe to a Balky Ford."

.....

WOULD SHE OR WOU'DN'T SHE.

"If you loved me as I love you,
If violets were pink instead of blue,
If school loves could last the whole
year through,
If first sweethearts could always be true,
If flowers could blush as well as you,
If friends could be just as faithful as you,
I wonder if I were to say to you.....
"Will you?" "Would you, or wouldn't you?"
—LILLIAN ALLISON.

.....

Mr. Nees was heard to remark: "If kind re-
proof and gentle hinting cannot keep some Seniors
awake in Methods Class what is to be done?"
—(TED PIKE.)

.....

"Said Vera to Virgie, (Which is Vera?)
"I'm all in a stew."
"Said Virgie to Vera, (Which is Virgie?)
"And what did you do?"
"Said Virgie to Vera, (Which-is-Vera?)
"I only made 'one'".
"Said Virgie to Vera, (Which-is-Virgie?)
"Now, what you have done!"

Orange and Black '20

Ruth Bush says that if a lot of these pupils around this building would be more careful about getting the key, they wouldn't need to be forever breaking into song.

.....

Earle Heckman says he made a new speed record recently in aeronautics. How's that? Why he went from Hamburg to Chile in five minutes, so he claims. (At Wills' Cafe).

.....

Ed Runyan says he is afraid to fool with these dictionaries because they all have dynamite, nitroglycerine, guncotton, poison, death, hell and destruction in them.

.....

Verlin R. says he knows where shingles were first used. He claims, however, that his knowledge affords no pleasure, so he'd rather not tell. All right, Verlin.

.....

"THE CAUSE OF TEACHERS GOING CRAZY."

Horse power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour.

Gravitation is that which if there was none we should all fly away.

A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives.

To kill a butterfly you pinch its borax.

Diffusion of gasses is the odor in an ice box.

Beverages are diseases that catch.

Typhoid fever is prevented by fascination.

The digestive system consists of the artillery canal.

The brain is a soft bunch covered with wrinkles.

The esophagus is a thing that puts us to sleep.

By eating slowly food is digested before it is swallowed and thus enriches the blood, which go down one leg and up the other.

Etymology is a man who catches butterflies and stuff them.

The Salic law is that you must take everything with a grain of salt.

A gizzard is the inside of a hen.

The Boxers were Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Bill Johnson.

A calorie is a disease of the imagination.

The retina is that part of the procession following a king.

Invertebrates are people that have no backbones.

A barometer is a thing in a tube to measure the velocity of a cyclone.

The natural result

.....

"An eating house waiter named Lew
Let go of a bowl of hot stew.
It spilled upon "Heck"
And flowed down his neck,
And Gee! What a fit he then threw."

.....

"The sky has its star, the sea its pearl,
And I have a girl, a girl, a girl.

—ERGENBRIGHT.

TIRES

REPUBLIC

DIAMOND

VULCANIZING

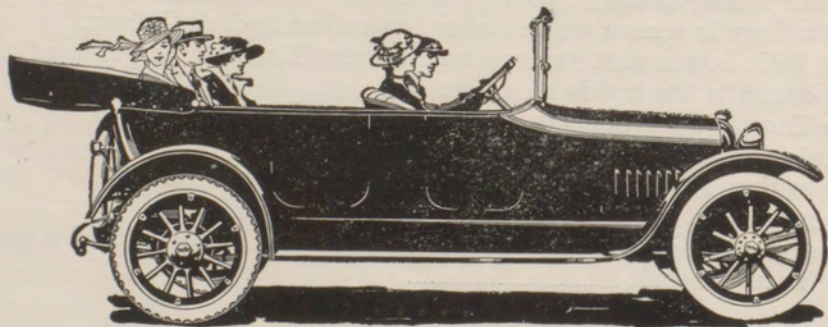
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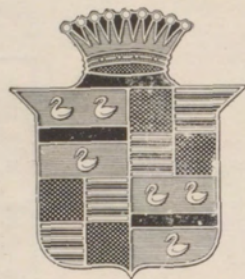
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and

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Telephone 1927



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*Goodyear, Ajax and Miller Tires
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Start Life Right--There is Nothing too good for you

Hard
Wheat
Flour



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Strictly Short Patent Flour

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Highest Grade Flour

Be Satisfied With Nothing Less

For Sale by All Grocers

Dear
Old



M.
C.
H.
S.



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Freshmen???

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Evening Star**

A. T. COX, Owner and Publisher

Its circulation covers
the county like
a blanket

The best Advertising Medium
in the County

The Star

Sets the Pace

Phone 28

**CARL-LEON
TAILOR**

Cleaning, Pressing and Tailoring

We are Sure to Please

THOS. E. WINNIGER

Phone 320

Miss Paterson: "Mr. Knox
what have you read?"

Frank: "I have red hair."

.....

Mr. Baker (In Commercial Law):
"If a horse falls and breaks his leg,
is the person who hired the horse
responsible for damages?"

Paul Crane: "Not unless he tripped
the horse."

Independence Creamery Co.

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DAIRY PRODUCTS

**Clover Butter *and*
Pasteurized Milk**

ICE CREAM

The Best of Quality and Service Every Day in the Year

213 East Main

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RIO

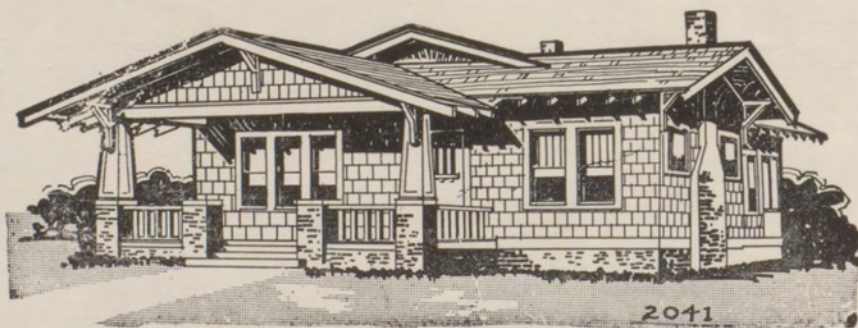
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Reliable Dentistry, Reasonable Prices---Examinations,
Estimates and Advice free---

Have Your Teeth Examined today

Nap-a-Minute. Teeth extracted while you sleep

Miss Smith: "Is that typewriter out of order again?"

Ebba Lindberg: "Something is wrong, if you take your eyes
off of the machine it jumps a space."

.....

Mr. Nees: "What is a ward?"

Linnie Carlson: "It is a part of the city divided so it won't
get mixed."

.....

Mrs. Brost: "Henry, are you equal to the task of sawing wood
today?"

Henry: "Equal? Why, I'm superior," and he went fishing.

For a Good Start

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Holton's

Prest-O-Lite
Battery Service

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211 East Main Street

We

Receive deposits.
Buy and sell Exchange.
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Act as Agent or Attorney in Fact for persons or corporations.

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Guarantee Titles to Real Estate.
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Act as Transfer Agent, as Registrar of stock and Bond issues.
Issue Travelers Checks and Letters of Credit payable in all parts of the world.
Are held strictly to account for any business intrusted to our care.
Are not a one man institution; our directors do direct the affairs of this bank.

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Kansas Savings & Trust Co.

Service, Safety, Satisfaction

MaGEE BROTHERS

"THE SERVICE SHOP"

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Vulcanizing
and
Retreading



Dri-Kure
and
Kettle-Cure

Miller Tires---Used Cars

CORD and FABRIC---All Makes
109 East Maple Street

THE MARMON

- What is it, when life's road is long and rough,
- When tired of limb and sore of heart,
- When throbbing head disturbs, and aches annoy,
- When cares of business and tire of toil beset,
- When sick of body, and of soul I seek a solace
- Takes me as in a lover's arms or mothers tender fold,
- And on fleet wings, shortens and smoothes the road,
- Rests my tired limbs and soothes my heart,
- Cools my throbbing brain, makes glad my body, and
light my soul,
- The MARMON, the resistless, incomparable, matchless
MARMON CAR.

AUTO MECHANICS GARAGE

C. RAY SCHULTZ ^{or} Phone 126

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing
Hat Work

318 North Penn Avenue

Vernon Combs says if he were sheriff and was ordered to disperse a mob he believes he'd pass the hat.

Carl Brandes: "All young ladies are pretty."

Lilian A.: "Sure, naturally."

Carl B.: "No, mostly artificially."

Miss Paterson: "Mr. Navarre give a short speech on a baseball game."

Corn: "Rain no game."

Miss P. "No grade."



Scientific plumbing is one of the greatest health measures ever planned for the benefit of mankind. You know that the health of your own home folks is worth more to you than all the cash or other considerations in the world. Good health a greater part of the time is a matter of good plumbing.

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LITTLE PLUMBER
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HEATING CO.
Heating, Ventilating, Plumbing

Automatic Refrigerators and A. B. Ranges

BEST FOR SUMMER--BEST FOR WINTER!
They Compete With High Cost of Living
A Size for Every Need---Exclusive Sales

Union Implement & Hardware Company

"I met some pretty high school girls.
They were steen years old, they said.
Some had hair in wondrous curls
But nary a head was sorter red."
—JOHN CASTILLO.

"That young man stayed very late again, Atha."
"Yes, papa; I was showing him my picture post-cards."
"Well, the next time he wants to stay late, you show him some
of my electric light bills."

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.*

Let Hunter & Hunter hunt you a Home or Write that Next Policy

G. E. GILMORE

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Insurance in All Branches
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Scientific action removes all dirt, and leaves the pieces white as if boiled.

Machine all metal, sanitary and easily cleaned.

Apex washers have no equals for satisfaction and service, trouble proof, and no chance for accident.

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REINHARD STUDIO



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Photographic Work---All Work Guaranteed*



Audrey.



Red.



Mae.



Their eyes.



Behind the bars.



Eunice.



Pals.



Stumped.

In his poem the "Vampire" Kipling wrote, "even as you and I".
There is nothing even about it. The odds are all in favor of the Vamp.

.....
Freda: "Say Bunch; how old are you?"
Bunch: "I've seen eighteen summers."
Freda: "Gee, how many years have you been blind?"

.....
Pauline: "Nuzzie says he's going to an osteopath."
Glenna: "How come?"
Pauline: "Oh, he says he's going to make his money rolling the bones."

.....
Jessie Patterson: "I see Thyra has a new riding habit."
Bunch Carroll: "Oh, you mean Fred and his new Stutz?"

.....
Margaret (watching an aeronaut): "Oh, I'd hate to be coming down
with that parachute."
Doc: "I'd hate to be coming down without it."

.....
Ducky: "I want to marry a man with brains."
Lillian: "I know dear; but I believe one should marry within one's
own circle."

.....
Helen Smith: "What a high color Mary has."
Gladys: "Of course its high. It's gone up like everything else."

.....
Hazel Duckworth: "Don't I smell fish?"
Lillian Case: "No, it's only the perch in the bird cage."

.....
Francis Brown (looking at a wrecked town in France): "Looks like
hell, doesn't it?"
French Poilu: "How these Americans have traveled."

.....
Miss Paterson: "What right have you to swear before me?"
Boots: "How did I know that you wanted to swear first?"

.....
Mrs. Henry: "Thomas, you were talking in your sleep last night."
T. B. (weekly): "Pardon me, my dear, for interrupting you."

.....
Tailor: "Do you want a cuff on the trousers?"
Weenie: "Do you want a slap on the mouth?"

.....
Frank Knox: "I know more about this joke game than the editor does."
Lillian Case: "Impossible."
Frank: "Sure, she thought the stuff I submitted to her was original."

.....
Some things are never what they seem to be,
And some things seem to be that never are.
Some distant girls are very near to me,
And closer ones to me are very far.

—ROBERT BRANDES.

Thrift in Youth Comfort in Old Age

If, while you are young, you will deposit a part of your earnings in the Bank each week, when you are ready to engage in business, you will have money to aid you.

After a successful business career, built on early savings, you will have a true friend to care for you in old age—bringing you comforts denied the less thrifty.

The Citizens-First National Bank
Commercial National Bank
Independence State Bank

stand ready to assist M. C. H. S. graduates '20, and former students in every way. The officers of these financial institutions are always ready to advise and encourage you in your enterprises.

Start right by opening a bank account as soon as possible, as it brings success later on.

The three Banks have deposits of \$12,082,078 and have never lost a dollar of their customers' money.

The Banks have recognized M. C. H. S. by having in their employ former students.

The banks are glad to assist the class of '20 with their Annual.

Four per cent Interest Paid on Time Deposits



More Bugs



Don't Beat About The Bush



Hearts For Sale



Twins



Mary ^{no} Helene



Posing



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Corner Tenth and Sycamore

Choice Fruits and Groceries
Fancy Baby Beef
Lunch Goods of All Kinds

765---PHONES---1713

THINGS TO MEDITATE ON:

1. Why some Seniors have such a liking for the back seats in the American History
2. Whether or not it is cleverness that causes Miss C. to get names mixed up when bawling them out in the study hall.
3. How Miss Ingleman does her hair.
4. How Eva Smith got the name of Mary Elizabeth.
5. How Mr. Castillo got that crack in his "specks".
6. Why Miss Paterson lost her voice in English Class.
7. Is Lowell Pope of Italy?
8. Is this a Trades School? It has so many Smiths.
9. What's the Seniors' "Pity Sakes" Class.
10. Why Miss Dyer played traitor.

Dr. William D. Howell, Jr.

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Citizens-First National Bank Bldg.

K. U. '12

M.C.H.S. '09

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Best Advertising Medium in Southeast Kansas

Except the M.C.H.S. Annual
Published by an ex-student of M.C.H.S.



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and lots of it. Give us a trial*

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Loose Leaf Forms

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we carry the largest line of

Decorative Novelties---Paint and Glass in Independence

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CARA NOME
HARMONY OF BOSTON
MARY GARDEN
PALMER'S

The Rexall Remedies

"Weenie": "Mr. Allen is doing more for athletics in M. C. H. S. than any other man."

"Corn" Navarre: "Why, how do you figure that?"

"Weenie": "He's sending more letter men back to school than anyone else."

Miss Sheets: "Didn't I tell you to notice when those ingredients boiled over?"

Edith Gerrard: "Yes, and it was a quarter after ten."

Henry B.: "What do we commonly call tenants around here?"

Paul M.: "Renters!"

Henry B.: "Ranters?" "Oh, no!" "We don't really call them that, tho' it might be applied to them sometimes".

SENIORS ACCEPT OUR CONGRATULATIONS.
UNDERGRADUATES WE WISH YOU LUCK.

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"THE QUALITY SHOP"

Walters & Potts

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Ambulance Calls
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Perfect Milk Bread

WINS FAVOR
By ITS FLAVOR

Test It--Taste It
You'll Like It

Perfect System Bakery

115 East Main Street

A. G. Emerson

Dentist

Citizens Bank Bldg.

Earl Heckman says he'd like to tell Doyle Hooper what he thinks Doyle is, but is a little short on nerve since he had the flu. Gerald Travis suggests that Earle hire a veterinary to tell him.

.....

"Bully" Lindley was being lathered for a shave. The barber said he didn't recognize his face. "No," answered "Bully," "t's all healed up since you worked on it last."

.....

Harvey Spencer says men have descended from monkeys, but not very far.

.....

Mr. Henry: "We men are not what we used to be."

Mr. Allen: "Why not?"

Mr. Henry: "Well, we used to be boys."

"Say it With Flowers"

FROM

Wm. Hassellmann

PHONE 1205

Flowers for All Occasions

Chas. L. Smith, M. D.

Diseases of

Eye, Nose, Ear and Throat

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CLEANLINESS

QUALITY

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Quality Food, Clean, Wholesome and Properly Handled makes

"BETTER MEALS"

We Serve Them

There's a Difference, ask those who Eat Here

Headquarters for
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

WILLS & SON

121 North Penn. Ave.

C. H. WILLS

MARION WILLS '09"

"You can't judge that fellow by appearances, Freda," said Elda Hill.
"No, but a few disappearances make me think he is a thief."

.....

"Wes Roberds says if he is "sissy boy" at any time, don't blame him, blame heredity: "His mother is a woman."

.....

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age, laugh at the age of the jokes.
—MISS O'BRIEN, in "Famous Jokes I Have Known."

.....

Young Lady: "So you're to be a great pianist. Are you going to wear your hair long?"

Harlan Pettit: "I hope to. I'll wear it as many years as I can any how."

.....

"John, did you come out a Colonel?" asked Kessler of Knox.

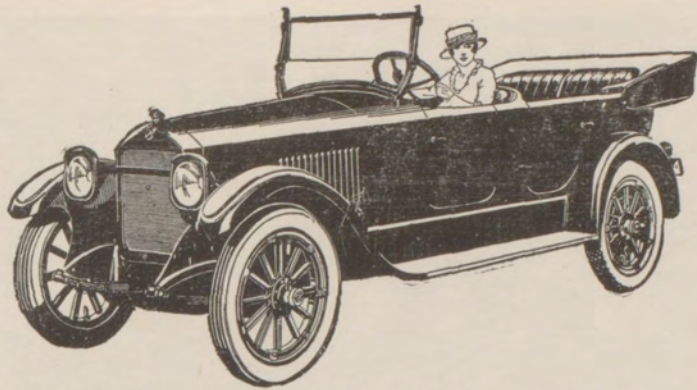
"No, why do you ask such a question, Hank?"

"Why, I understood you got shelled, and you know what they get when they shell a nut, don't you?"

.....

A speaker in Chapel: "I'm not going to talk very long, but if you get what I'm going to say in your heads, you'll have the whole thing in a nut shell."

The Special SIX



THIS IS A STUDEBAKER year, because The SPECIAL SIX is the most beautiful, the easiest riding and by far the most powerful car that has ever been built to sell at its price or anywhere near its price.

SPECIAL SIX	\$1785	} F.O.B. Detroit Subject to Change
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Phone 201

B. A. ROBINSON

If you do "One plus" work with a two plus attitude toward it, you are likely to get a "three plus" grade for it.—Experience.

.....

Sampson was a man who had long hair and he fooled Delilah. He pulled down the gate receipts at Gaza, and cashed in, then. He killed a thousand Phillipines with the jaw bone of a honey bee that he caught in the carcass of a dead lion making honey.—From a Sophomore essay.

.....

Archimedes was the builder of a great big wooden horse that first used lenses to reflect light. This horse upset the dope once by winning the first Marathon race in straight heats. The prize was a crown of thorns and a cross of gold.
—HARVEY DOUGLAS.

.....

Faye Perkins, reciting on "Filling the Silo": "The books says: A low-down rack or truck saves time and labor, but I don't see why a high-toned one wouldn't be better than any low-down outfit. Why wouldn't it?"

.....

Alice Miller: "Miss Sheets, the directions say, 'Be sure the water is luke-warm. Now, how can I find out how warm Luke was?'"

.....

Mr. Beal: "Now boys, Have I made myself plain? Tell me frankly."

Nuzzy: "You are plain enough, but I don't suppose you are to blame for it, are you?"



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There is some talk in financial circles of having the nickle abolished. Mrs. Rose Dyer McCracken, however, is opposed. She says sentiment should preserve this as a coin—"keep it in memory of what it was once able to do."

"That's a good idea," Gansel says, "because now 5 cents is good for nothing excepting to tack onto the price of something."

Any other suggestions?

.....

"For 500 bands of this brand I get a gram-O-phone," said Cleburne Cook.

"Yes'n you smoke 500 of 'em 'n you'll get a harp,—or maye a pitchfork," answered Wilson.

Never a Chance to Take !

We stand back of every article we sell. Business
done on old honest John principles.



Mallory Hats

*Hart-Schaffner & Marx
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High Art Neckwear

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The largest stock of Men's Shoes in Independence

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BUICK SERVICE

GREETINGS!

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BE GREETED and CONGRATULATED BY "THOSE
WHO HAVE BEEN THERE."

But, Lest We Forget Our Business

With all the excitement of Commencement, all the compliments and good words for the Orange and Black of 1920, that are surely forthcoming from your loyal supporters, we appeal to your innermost self, to that remote corner of your brain that is crying "AUTOMOBILE!"

The mind of every human contains a longing for an automobile, whether T. B. teaches anything like that in Psychology or not.

Men go wrong—we'll admit that. Railroad and labor conditions do not permit the BUICK MOTOR COMPANY to furnish them all with BUICK CARS when they buy their first automobile. Eventually, however, even to those who's first purchase leaves them unfit financially to buy a BUICK for their next car, their conscience bothers them. "Would that I had accepted experienced advice." Yea! 'Tis said thusly.

Public opinion has worlds to do with the sale of automobiles. 'Tis good to have the goods to deliver; we have the goods, but at times prevalent circumstances will not permit us to deliver. The BUICK car will deliver the goods to those lucky enough to get a delivery.

That's Public Opinion, friend, and

We BANK on Public Opinion

CHAS. T. HILL

Dougherty--MCHS '17

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BUICK SERVICE

BUICK SERVICE

Hollis Tole, in Agriculture, reading from text: "The Shorthorns have a small attractive horn—" Now, what I want to know is, is that horn on the left side or right of the head, or is it always on the same side?"

After the members of the class had recovered from convulsions, Hollis continued: "Well, don't the word 'Shorthorn' mean 'short-one-horn?' That's what I thought it meant."

"There are two sides to every question" remarked Dahlia Carlson

"There are two sides to a hickory nut but only one seems to hold the kernel" said Frank Knox.

Atha was recovering from the "Flu." Virgil was there (ever present). Atha disliked so much to take her medicine. "Take it for my sake, Atha," pleaded the Soloist, "I'd do anything for you, don't you know."

"Would you, Virgil?" Then, brightening with the glow of a good thought, she said, "Well, then, suppose you take the medicine."

Paul Clifford says he wasn't whistling at the table, he was whistling at the dog.

"The artery that supplies the pancreas is called the "pancreatic." I guess the one that supplies the liver is liveric, but ain't quite sure. Thus Eva Smith recited to T. B. "Or is it liveratic?" she asked. "One's as good as the other," answered T. B. (10 in the book).

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But the simple fact that you may run a

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

a year or two and then get nearly all you paid
for it originally, is ample proof that the FORD
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES, NOW!

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1219

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For LADIES and GENTLEMEN.

Suits Made to Order

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103 West Main St.

AL'S PLACE

Best Chili

in Town.

112 South Penn. Avenue

Winifred Taylor was looking at some large, beautiful dolls. "I want one that can talk," she explained to the clerk.

"Here is one that says 'mamma,' when she is squeezed," said the saleslady, holding up a blooming beauty.

"Huh!" snorted Winnie. "Keep it. It's too old fashioned for me, tell the world."

.....

A regular bum, an old timer, called at the Y. W. Cafeteria one Monday noon and asked Ed. Paris for a handout,—“in the name of Mike, boy.” Ed. asked if he liked fish. “Sure I like fish.” “Call Friday,” said Edwin, and showed the bewildered one the door.

.....

Pauline Faler says a mandate over Armenia is needed all right, but a woman-date over Turkey would receive more attention, she believes.

.....

Edgar Swalley had eaten enough for two ordinary human beings. “Ma, gimme another piece of pie!”

“Why, Edgar! If you eat another piece, you’ll bust. Honest to goodness you will!”

“Well, Ma, gimme the piece and then get out of danger. Better hurry.”

.....

It seems that ducks and geese went north earlier than usual this year. This causes Vernon Cox to wonder if the high price of building materials has caused a shortage of nests.

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Help You Plan



and furnish the materials for the home
you are going to build.

Call us at any time and we will gladly
help you plan your house.

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Shines
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10 cents

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Oil Well Tools and Supplies

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Windle Wire Line Clamps

Barret Circle Jacks

Windle Wire Rope Knives

All Kind of Wood Work

B & B wire Lines

Agents for Manilla Drilling Cable

Sapulpa, Okla.; Tulsa, Okla.; Cisco, Texas; Independence, Kansas

Elizabeth: "I woke up last night with the feeling my watch was gone. The impression was so strong that I got up to look."

Marie: "Was it gone?"

Elizabeth: "No, but it was going."

.....

Doc (Telling Helen's fortune): "On account of love you have a large appetite, etc."

Ruby B.: "Love makes you have a little appetite, I know."

.....

Uncle Dick: "Girls should be seen not heard."

Helen D.: "I'll remember that when you call on me."

Kuppenheimer Clothes---Emery Shirts

A. GOTTLIEB

CLOTHING

Cooper Underwear

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.....

Miss Davis: "Why are the Middle Ages known as the "Dark Ages?"

"Skeet" Loftus: "Because there were so many knights."

.....

Carl Allen: "Goodbye, Mr. Henry. I shall not forget you. I am indebted to you for all I know."

Mr. Henry: "Oh, I beg of you not to mention such a trifle."

.....

Miss Cooper: "Mr. Sloan, I wish you would study a little."

Nuzzy: "I am studying as little as I can."

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Emmett Cox thinks he will will his brain to some hospital. Every little bit helps, eh?

.....
Mr. Allen had remarked that in Turkey a woman doesn't know her husband till after she is married. Thereupon, John Castillo remarked soberly: "It's that way at our house, too."

.....
Mr. Allen said in History that he has seldom seen, read, or heard of any real benefit of a third party. Ivan Romig aroused himself and said with a little show of heat: "I've never seen any myself. I believe a third party is a perfect nuisance."

.....
"Better have lived and loved than never have lived at all!"
—K. GOODELL.

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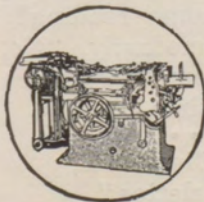
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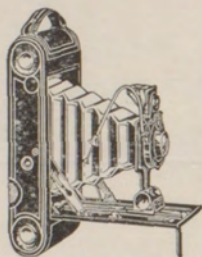


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We cannot call to mind at this late date which lady member of the faculty said over a year ago, "That the woman who insists that the dance as conducted in public halls is simply a hugging match. has never been properly hugged." No matter though, for we couldn't show 'er.

.....

Miss Russell grew weary of waiting for Joe Allen to report on his home reading. "Look here, Mr. Allen, aren't you through yet with that home reading?" Joe answered innocently, "No, ma'm, I'm not home very much at home-readin' time."

.....

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Little graves, Violettes."

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Vida Hadley: "What gets me is, how on earth do the Astronomers know it's ninety-two millions of miles to the sun. Looks ridiculous to me."

Faye Sloan: "O yes, that's easy. They estimate one-tenth of the distance first, then all they have to do is to multiply by ten. See?"

Vida H.: "Well, I declare; Is *that* how it's done?"

.....

Margaret B. in Oral English: "Idleness, like kisses, to be sweet must be stolen. I think that way myself."

.....

It takes seven days to make one week, how many days will it take to make one strong? Freda Oakes would like to know.

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Time, April 1st; place, Physics room filled with Seniors dressed "A la Aprile 1st." Mr. Andrews, speaking: "Well, now, you folks are dressed very becomingly in your toggery. I'm glad you are out today and no guards interfere. I feel more at home in this crowd than at any other time this year. One of 'em welcomes you!"

.....

"I WANT A PIECE OF PIE.

Dear mamma, I stand nigh,
I beg a piece of pigh,
So do not pass me high,
Or you will make me crigh.

Shall the festive fligh,
He of the compound eigh
Sail around on high
And nip and speck that pigh
While I must pine and sigh
Just like a common frigh?

So give me to that pigh
And drive away that ligh
That I'm about to digh.
Lest troubles multipligh
O, Mother, do compligh."

—HORACE STURGEON.

.....

Argo Stewart was asking Mr. Nees for an "excuse" for absence from the Caesar class: "Was sick."

"Aren't you sick most of the time?" asked the Professor.

"Why,—er,—yes sir. *Sic semper* is going to be my motto." Please admit!

.....

Some fellers don't say any more when they shout than when they keep silent. Miss Russell in her famous essay, "Experience."

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A. J. WIGFIELD, Prop.

He was showing some nice chickens to Miss Sheets.

"I raised 'em myself," he explained.

"Well, I guess you surely did," answered the cook. "At least a quarter apiece since I saw them Monday."

.....

In Economics class. "Is there any way for a man to avoid paying alimony?"

"Certainly," answered the big uncle, "stay single or stay married."

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In Civics class: "Why does the Chaplain offer prayer at the opening of each day's session?" asked Mr. Nees. "He looks at the legislators and feels that the state needs praying for," answered Clemma Simmons.

.....

Miss O'Brien says men are poor liars,—just blurt 'em out without any system. And too, she has discovered, they are equally undiplomatic as to what the truth is and what it hits. "Now, we women," she says, "very seldom make such blunders. Every lie is carefully hedged in by a multitude, I may say, of lesser lies, and every truth is backed by intuition. Everything in either line is carefully reinforced."

.....

Charlie Angell says if he were to see a great big bug on the ceiling he'd step on it—er—aw.

.....

What do you think makes Francis Brown look so worried? Give it up? Why, a train of thoughts passed through his brain and got wrecked.

.....

There are two times when a forward pass is a good thing: In a close game and on final examinations.

.....

In T. B.'s Arithmetic Class: "Now, Miss Bracken, do you think a child could understand the analysis you've given for that problem? Minnie B.: "Why, yes, I did."

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OR RECONCILE.

John Knox, born in Scotland, 1505. A Reformer. Opposed Mary, Queen of Scots. Prisoner in France. Liberated in 1549 through instrumentality of Edward VI. Again we read: "Comptroller U. S. Treasury 1874 to 1880. Author of a book on Banking in America. Here we now have him in school, starting all over, veteran of the world war, Senior M. C. H. S., 1920. Did you ever!

.....

Yep, this is leap year, girls—but before you leap, ponder a moment over this question, "Can you support him in the way in which he has become accustomed?" —MARIE DITTMER.



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Tacky Day.

The new spring suits for young men have pin leg trousers and hour-glass coats. Query: How can Weenie cover his respectability and still be in style? Suggestions wanted.

.....

An excellent study in human nature "among us mortals" can be had by closely observing the facial expressions and semi-dramatic poses of the different faculty members while a chapel speaker is talking. Of course, one seems to lose out on the speech by so doing.

.....

Basil Tole recently dreamt that he had died and in passing the pearly gate he inadvertently dropped in, somewhere, 2 cents. War tax.

Carl D. Gansel

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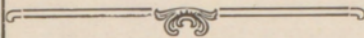
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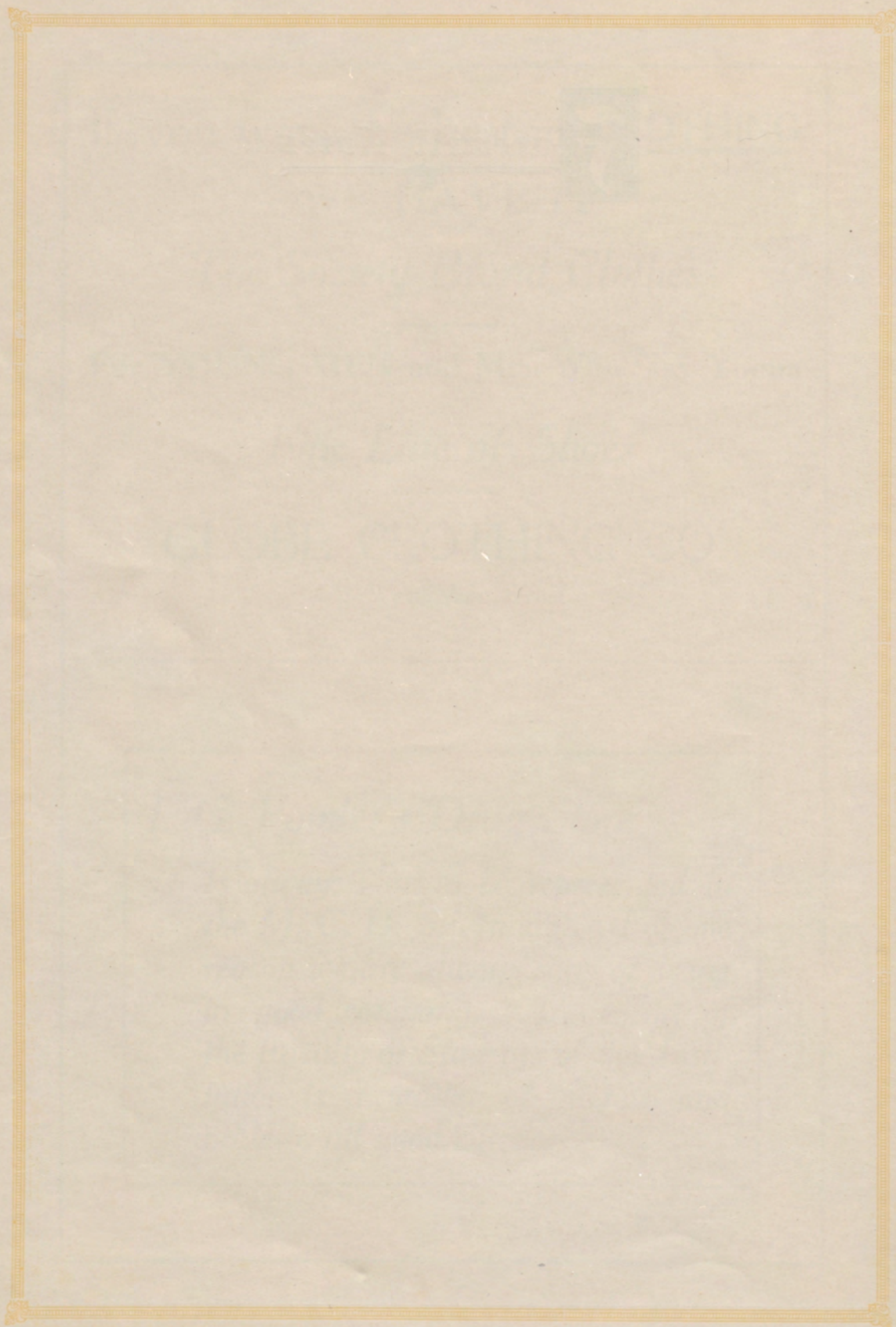
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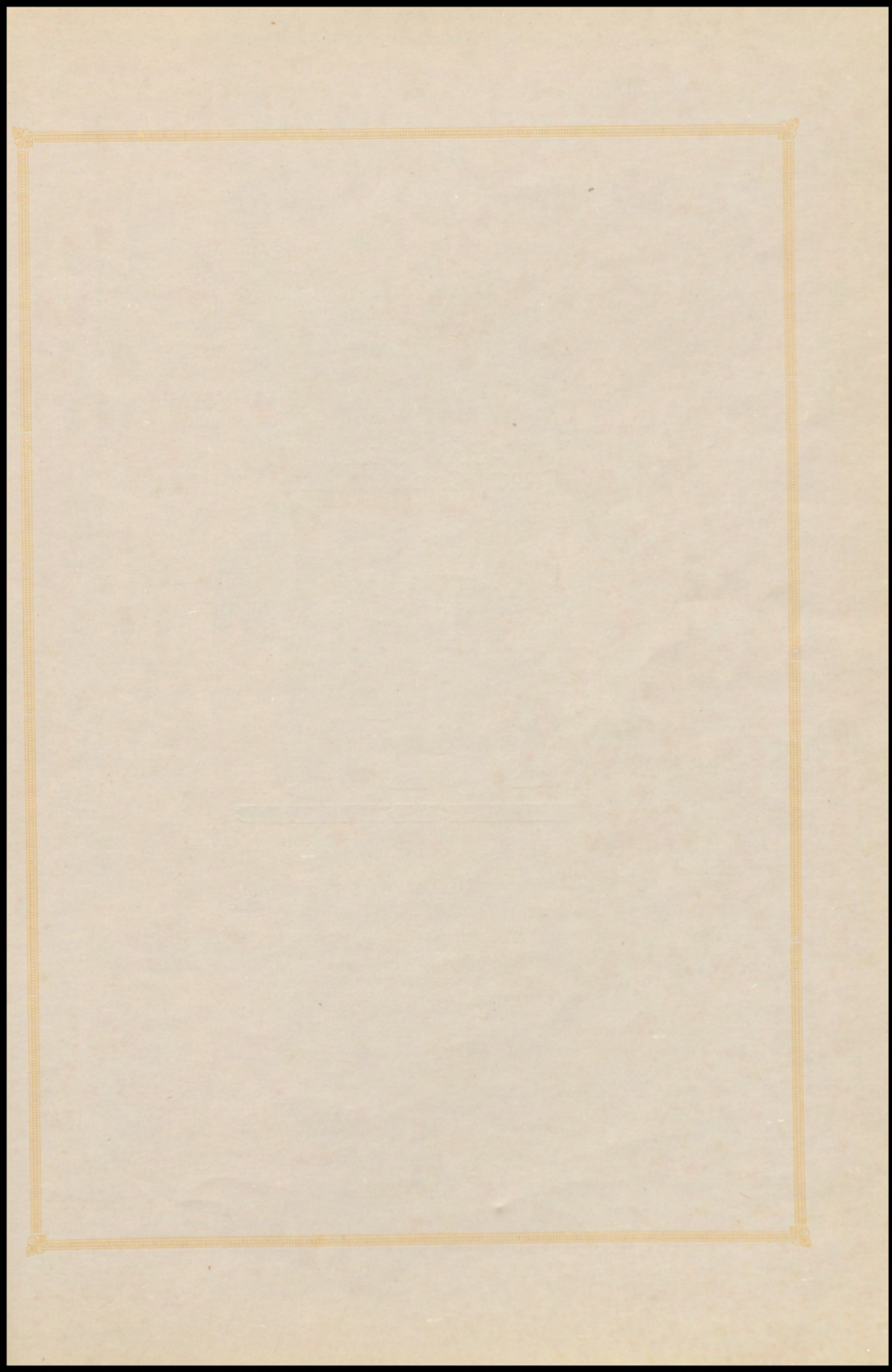
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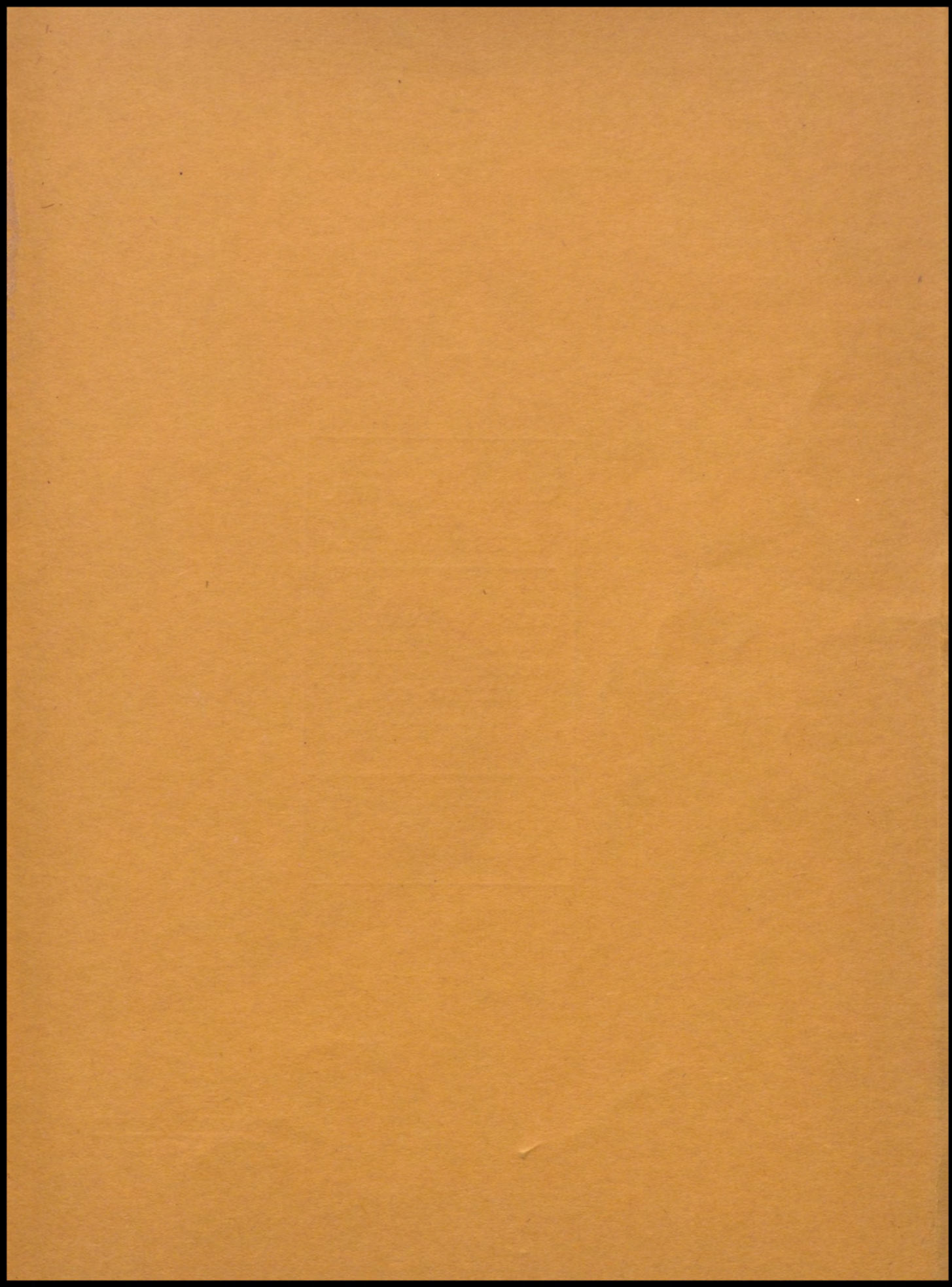
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