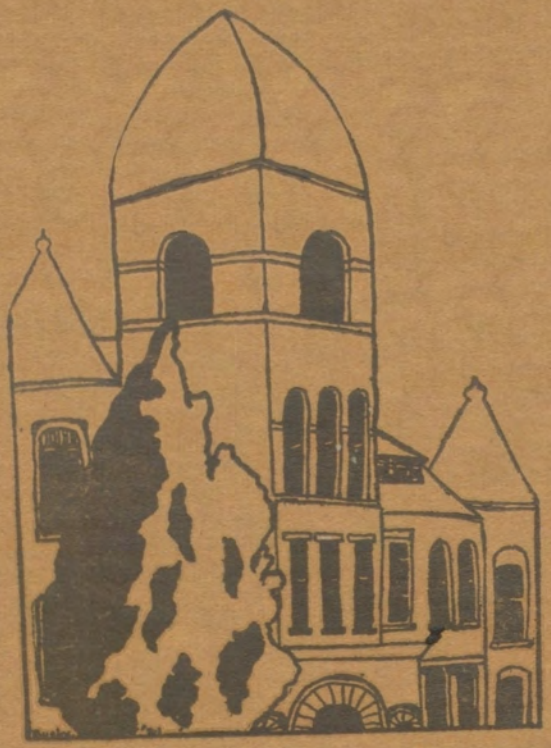


Orange and Black

1921

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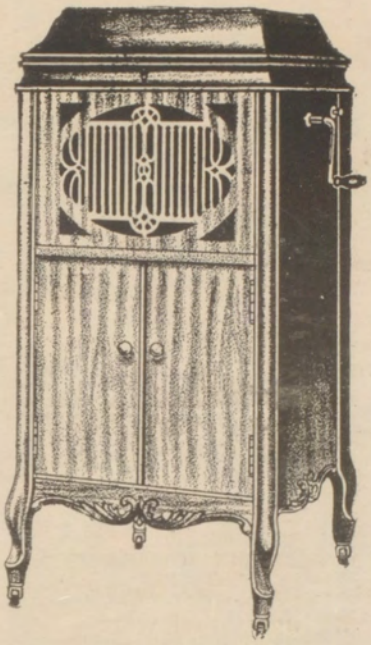
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Fowler's Drug Store
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Geckeler, Fred
Gilmore Insurance Agency
Globe Clothing Co.
Goodell's Grocery and Meat Market
Gottlieb, A.
Grabham, A. L.
Haas Co., The
Halsey Bros., Dry Goods
Hasselmann, Wm.
Hill, Thurman
Hill, Chas. T.
Home Meat Market
Houck, Frank M.
Hub, The
Huddy Furniture Co.
Hughes Book and Gift Shop
Hunter & Hunter
Independence Creamery Co
Independence Daily Reporter
Independence Motor Co.
Independence State Bank
Independence Trans. & Storage Co.
Ives, C. W.
Johnson-Goodell Union Meat Market
Kandt, Raymond
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Scott Bros.
Steel, Dr. G.
Sell-Orr Heating Co.
Security State Bank, The
Shelby-Dabney
Smith, Dr. Chas. L.
Smith, J. C.
Snodgrass, Dr. V. L.
Spradling, L. R.
Stafford's Grocery
Stevens Bros.
Stich & DeVore.
Sunflower Pharmacy
Truby's Jewelry Store
Tribune Printing Co.
Union Implement & Hardware
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Washington University
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Yoe, Frank F.

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All Graduates
and others
to see our goods
and prices.

POTTERS



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TROPHIES 1921

Interesting Bits of M. C. H. S. History

CHAS. T. ERRETT, IN THE REPORTER.

The passing of the Montgomery County High School will not be without regrets. This will be especially true among the hundreds of bright young men and women who have gone out from its portals equipped for life's duties, and who are today filling places of trust and usefulness. They will always recall how their first impulses to achieve were awakened and quickened there and the impetus was given to their ambitions to develop their talents. To each of them this school and all that it was to them stands out as one of the brightest memories in their youthful beginnings. It will, however, be some satisfaction to them to know that only the name will pass away, and that the institution will be retained with its influence for good augmented rather than curtailed.

When the history of this school is written, what a monument it will be to Professor S. M. Nees, who was its first principal and who has ever since been retained in that position without opposition or even an expression of a desire for a change. The system of taxation by which the school was supported has been severely criticised and warmly defended, but the work of the school has met with an approval far more universal than that given to any other institution in the county. This is due to the unselfish, untiring and capable direction given to its growth and development by Mr. Nees. It is an achievement seldom equaled and never excelled. His position was not an easy one. The pathway of that school has not been strewn with flowers. Always a subject of attack from the taxation standpoint, around it have played political controversies, sectional animosities and all the bitterness that creeps out of the petty jealousies of ambitious cities in a rapidly developing county. Through it all Mr. Nees has stood at the head of the school, making it a stronger and better school each year, and always extending its sphere of usefulness. It is an accomplishment that must now be of great satisfaction to him. He has performed a service to his community and to the young manhood and womanhood of this county that is invaluable. Best of all, it is a service that is appreciated by his fellow citizens. It has not been the fortune of many men who have devoted the best years of their lives to a great public service to receive the plaudits and approval of their fellow men to a greater degree than will Mr. Nees.

Due credit also should be given to the members of the Board of Trustees and the Faculty for the splendid and efficient service which they have rendered to the school and community. Members of the Board have been elected who were not in sympathy with the law creating the school but all have done their part toward making it one of the best high schools in the state. At all times the Board has stood for progress and has been willing and ready to provide the equipment and supplies which the institution needed. The Faculty has always been composed of the

very best teachers that could be secured. The departmental plan is followed and each teacher is a specialist in the work assigned. To the high character of the instruction and the fine influence of the Faculty much of the honor for the school's standing both at home and abroad should be given.

Now that the school controversy has been amicably settled it will not be amiss to refer to the great value of the school. The influence it has exerted in educational matters cannot be estimated in figures or outlined in words. All that it has cost is but a small sum when you consider the rich dividends it has returned and will continue to return for years to come in character building and the development of useful and sturdy citizenship, nor the potent influence it has exerted in raising the standards of all the schools of this county, including the rural schools and several city high schools outside of the county seat. The most persistent "high school kicker" must now admit that this school has set the pace for education in this county, and in the effort to equal it or exceed it all schools have been made better and stronger.

The law creating the school was passed when Hon. H. W. Young, one of the ablest editorial writers in the state, represented this county in the state senate, and Hon. I. B. Fulton, from northeast of the city, represented this district in the house of representatives. When the bill was introduced, Mr. Young announced the fact through his paper and called for an expression from the people as to its desirability. He was flooded with letters. Among all the letters received there was only one protest and it was of a very mild nature. Under such circumstances the representatives naturally thought the people were in favor of the school.

Personally, Mr. Young believed the school was a splenedid thing and always consistently defended it. But while he deemed this a political error, he was satisfied the error was on the side of right and he was proud of the county high school. Mr. Fulton returned from Topeka to find his neighbors, closest friends and former ardent supporters lined up in bitter opposition to him. He was a good man and a good citizen and the fact that he assisted in giving the educational advantages of this county a big boost will not stand as a mark aainst his good name even in the memories of those who most severely condemned him at the time.

The influence of the school has constantly widened and opposition to it long ago almost disappeared in the rural districts, because no matter from what locality a student came, he returned home a booster for the school.

Where The Pictures Were Made

All the group pictures in this year's book were made by the Scott Studio. The individual pictures appearing in the book were scattered among all three studios, Reinhards, Baughs, and Scotts.

A Most Successful Year

EDITOR.

M. C. H. S., the past year has experienced what is probably the most successful year in it's history. This success has been along varied lines, athletics, debate, music and declamation. At the time of the writing of this article, before the Verdigris Valley League Track Meet, M. C. H. S. has four cups — three league cups and one cup for the Third District championship. The cups won are: one for football; one for declamation; one for the District Basketball Tournament and one for the league championship. Of these cups the girls won two, the boys two.

In debate M. C. H. S. went into the finals with Neodesha and Labette County High School in a triangular meet and we were beaten by Neodesha. The decision was very close, however, M. C. H. S. getting four out of the nine judges. In the music contest we ranked second, being beaten only 53 to 49, while our nearest competitor got third with 25 points. The girls' basketball team ranked second in the League, Cherryvale being the winner of the cup by a close margin. The track meet is yet undecided when this article is written.

In addition to this success in interschool contests, M. C. H. S. has not neglected her scholastic requirements which have always been of a high standard. The faculty this year is the largest in the history of the school, being composed of twenty-three members and is of the same high standard as in previous years. The members of the various teams maintained their class standing, as it was necessary to have passing grades in three subjects in order to participate in the interschool events.

Harmony between the student body and the faculty has reigned throughout the year. No time has been lost through epidemics and the course of study has been covered as required.

Whatever fate the future may hold for us, the fact remains that the twenty-two years of our existence thus far have been years of usefulness. One characteristic will long be remembered, the fine spirit of the institution. This has ever been a school which stands for fair play, for thorough class work and clean sportsmanship—a school of high moral standards. Its thousands of students are scattered far and wide, laboring in varied fields of honor and usefulness. Wherever they go, whatever they do is largely determined by the training they received while members of this student body. The spirit of such a school will long endure in the hearts of its children, and the old Montgomery principles still be dominant.

To our one thousand Alumni,
our ever loyal friends
and supporters,
this book is respectfully
Dedicated.

Book I

Trustees, Faculty, Departments



BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

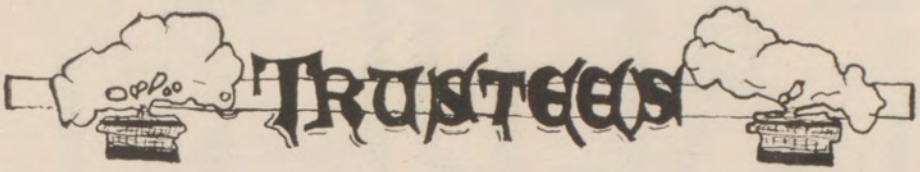
Charles T. Carpenter.

S. J. Howard. Geo. P. Dalby

Nora C. Howard.

Dr. M. A. Finley. L. R. Auld.

E. H. Pugh.



The Board of Trustees, "Our Ever Ready Pocketbook" as they were characterized at the 1920 Junior-Senior Banquet, are an indispensable part of the institution. It is they who deal out the money for supplies, for improvements and for the salaries of the teachers.

The Board has been very generous for the past few years, appropriating money for needed supplies, more teachers, new departments and in fitting up the building. Without them we could not exist. So we say, "If you want to stand, get a Board."

The members of the Board are as follows:

Miss Nora Howard, county superintendent, president.
Chas. T. Carpenter, Coffeyville, vice president.
S. J. Howard, Cherryvale, Secretary.
E. H. Pugh, Independence, Treasurer.
Dr. M. A. Finley, Cherryvale; G. P. Dalby, Havana;
L. R. Auld, Elk City.

The Rayburn Revival

An event which had a great influence, not only on the city but on the school as well, was the Union Revival Meetings held here in the Tabernacle through the month of February, beginning Sunday, January 30 and closing Wednesday, March 2. The meetings were in charge of Evangelist James Rayburn of Newton, Kansas, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wickland, singer and pianist, whose home is at Valley, Nebraska.

During the meeting ninety-nine students of the County High hit the trail. The last week of the campaign daily prayer meetings were held by the Y. M. and Y. W. The Y. M. C. A. continued their meetings three times a week for the remainder of the school year, while the Y. W. C. A. organized a special Bible Study class. The students attended some of the meetings in a body and several of the Glee Club members sang in the choir.

The revival was held under the sponsorship of eight Protestant churches, the Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian, Congregational, United Brethren, Baptist, Friends, and Grace Methodists, all of which experienced a great growth after the meetings closed.

FACULTY

MR. NEES, B. S. Valparaiso University; A. M. Baker University.

For twenty-two years Mr. Nees has been principal of M. C. H. S. and rightfully may he be called the Captain of the Ship. In spite of office and class room duties, he finds time for recreation. Being very fond of tennis, he may often be found out on the courts playing to his heart's content, if winning. Bowling is his favorite indoor sport. Of all things imaginable, Mr. Nees least expected to take up teaching as a life profession. It isn't always best for one's neighbor that one think of himself first.

MR. CASTILLO, Kansas State Normal School.

Agriculture and sciences, sometimes one science, sometimes another. He is one who "practices what he preaches" and knows from experience what he teaches. He enjoys fun as much as the boys and girls, and does a lot of inventing along that line. Mr. Castillo is assistant principal and knows all about keeping several hundred students in working order when called upon to do so.

MISS PATERSON, Kansas State Normal; A.M. Teachers' College.

Did you ever think of something that seemed possible but almost improbable? Then here is a test: M. C. H. S. without Miss Paterson. English is her specialty. The recent debate series was under her supervision. Without Miss Paterson, Y. W. would be like a car without an engine. Another impossibility is to express our appreciation to her for all she has done for us.

MISS STEVENS, A. B., University of Kansas.

Can you imagine Miss Stevens as being a professional nurse, administering care to the helpless in Mercy Hospital, or would it be easier to see her passing her leisure hours on the tennis court unmercifully defeating her opponent? Anyway, just take her on the next hike and see how you like it. Great fun!

MR. BEAL, A. B. Baker University.

"Exercise is the only means through which the body can be kept young." Mr. Beal will always be young if that is so. He is a comrade as well as a leader among the students. Several cups have come to







MEMBERS OF FACULTY.

C. R. Wood.

J. J. Baker.

Mrs. A. G. Armstrong.

Louise Russell

Mary E. Van Arsdale.

—"they are gone but not forgotten," and
stances it is true. But the students in
hich it is undoubtedly so. Shortly after
left us to take up new work in a new
to her work here and made a splendid
hing possible with such talent.

l persons who do the right thing at the
joy that comes from making worldly
ne who rejoices in the thought of hav-
given her time to teach a class in Home
irls who found it possible to enroll.
of "preaching what you practice?"

ve have the sensation of
cause of the wonderful
e instructor, Mr. Goep-
appreciated, but un-
f the Orchestra from
fert. As a student
doubtedly the benefi
the training is by far

MISS COOPER, Lib

Many are the trouble
er smoothes away, wil-
lingly hunting that elusive
so many students. Day
after day there is the same
ticle assigned for the next
class. How patient and sin
r is, accommodating all to
the fullest extent of her ability.

MRS. SHIVE, Study Hall Supervisor.

In vain has been the search for something that would justly express appreciaton to Mrs. Shive for the many things she has done for us. The position has been a hard one to fill, yet we have a feeling that she has done her duty and done it ably. Every day she realizes that pupils are very much different than they were a few short years ago when she was a student. But yet—are they?

During the absence of Miss Cooper early in the fall because of injuries received in an auto accident, Miss Pearl Lyons of the Coffeyville City Library was employed to discharge the duties of librarian at the High School.

PAGE MISSING

PAGE MISSING

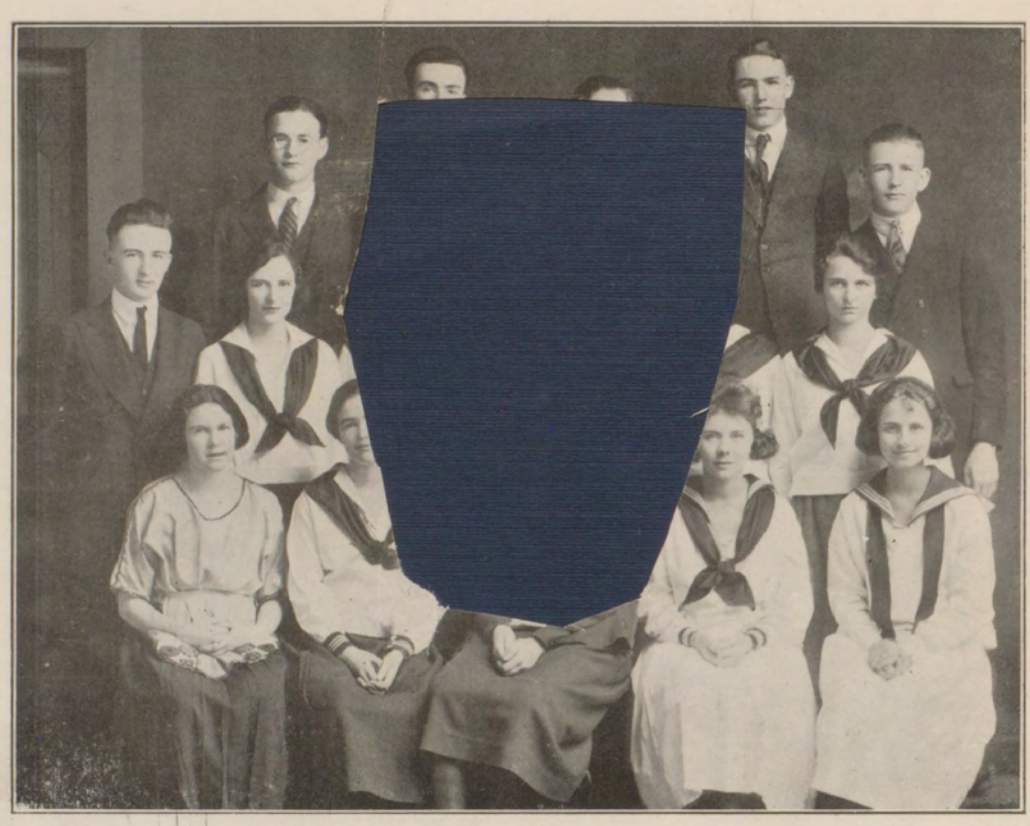


MEMBERS OF FACULTY.

Irma Lutz.

Lucile Otto. Elmer A. Markley.

Paul O. Goepfert.



ANNUAL STAFF.

Goodell, Kandt, Skinner, Michal, Roberds,
Anderson, Wood, E. Busby, Castillo, Bates, Swearingen,
Duckworth, Love, Hessert, M. Busby, Gerrard.



SENIOR PLAY.

Book II

Classes


DIPLOMA
FUTURE
SUCCESS
M.D.BATES

OFFICERS.

CARL BRANDES ..... President
CLEMMA SIMMONS ..... Vice Pres.
IDA HESSERT ..... Secretary
WAYNE WEAVER ..... Treasurer
PRIN. S. M. NEES.....Faculty Advisor

CLASS COLORS
Crimson and Cream.
Class Flower.
Red Rose.

CLASS MOTTO:

Moral Courage; High Standards.

SENIOR HISTORY

WILMA WOOD, '21.

Two senior girls, meeting in one of the halls "Tacky" day were observing the various garbs to be seen on that occasion when one of them said, "Do you remember when we were freshies? Weren't we a bashful set?"

"Yes, I remember how embarrassed we were when we first came here. But when Miss Ingleman and some of the other teachers got us in their classes we felt more at ease."

"Yes, and the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. helped us get settled too. I'll never forget what a lovely time I had at the reception the Y. W. gave for us. At the end of that first year I had a feeling that M. C. H. S. was about the finest spot on earth."

"Sure! And I couldn't realize when I came back the next September as a Sophomore that I had ever acted as the Freshmen. The Sophomores from the City High asked just as many questions, and stood around in the halls just as bad as the Freshmen."

"The feeling of significance was increased two-fold when I became a Junior. Do you remember how we organized our class that year for the first time in the history of M. C. H. S? I bet the Juniors don't have anything this year that can compare with what we did Junior Day. I can just see those Seniors yet. They were so surprised when we all marched in Chapel."

"Just think, next year we will be scattered everywhere. But we have done a great many things to be proud of as a school."

"Well, I should say! Just look at the cups we have won, and think of having an all-victorious football team and two basketball teams that we can easily be proud of. You know so many seniors are in all the activities of this school that next year things will be different without us. Can't help but be so."

"Yes, but I do hate to be separated from all these people that we have had so much fun with the last four years. To be sure, I can look at my Annual and imagine I am with them."

Of course you can, but it isn't like being with them. I never have had such good times as I have this year. My classes have all been so interesting and then the parties and lecture courses all are entertaining. I enjoyed the Oral English Play, too—had a good time at all of them."

"That was fine, but anything is good that Seniors are in. Just wait until the Senior Play is given and we have our Class Day Exercises. Why,

I bet we never find a better class of young men and women, no matter where we go."

"That is what makes it so hard to leave. I just wish we could "go on and on forever" and never get through."

"I'm afraid we'd get tired of too much of it and I guess we'd better all finish up this year."

"Yes, I suppose so. Well, I have got to go to class now. Goodbye."

The Orange and Black

HARRIET LOVE, '21.

Myriad days full of teachings and fun,
Comradeship, rivalry, friendly, intense;
Heat of the conquest, and rapture when won,
Sweethearts with two hearts 'twixt hope and suspense.
That's Orange.
Deep in the mystery of shadows enshrouded,
Holding so closely each fond plan and dream,
All of the future, with darkness o'erclouded
Stretches precarious, alluring, unseen.
That's Black.
But we've the Orange in our hearts, so the future holds no dread,
For the light will pierce the dark, and the Orange shine ahead.

Class Song

BEULAH HURST, '21.

(Tune: "Alice Blue Gown").

I.

Oh, we are the CLASS of the year two-one.
We're jolly good students, briming over with fun;
For never was there a class like us before,
And we don't dare to hope there will be any more.
But we're thru, cause we just had to be,
Still we love you Mont-gom-eree.

II.

And now as we leave the little green lane,
We walk up the paths to halls of fame,
And there you will find us displaying our art,
Some taking the course laid down by Mozart;
But it won't be like it used to be
For we'll be gone from Mont-gom-eree.

CHORUS.

When as Freshmen we entered this school,
And the Juniors all called us Green Fool
We were then very shy
As we felt every eye,
But in ex-aminations we always "got by".
As dignified Seniors we come.
To the whole student body we're some.
To Montgomery we owe it
We want you to know it
This dazzling class, "twenty-one."

CLEMMA SIMMONS. Independence.
Vice President Senior Class
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Normal Course
Y. W. C. A.
For her the school bell has ceased to ring, but hark to the wedding bells!

CARL BRANDES. Independence.
M. C. H. S. 3 yrs.;
Georgetown, Texas, 1 yr.;
Class Play; Collegiate Course;
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '21;
Class President '21.
Like to the time o' the year between the extremes
Of hot and cold, he was nor sad nor merry.

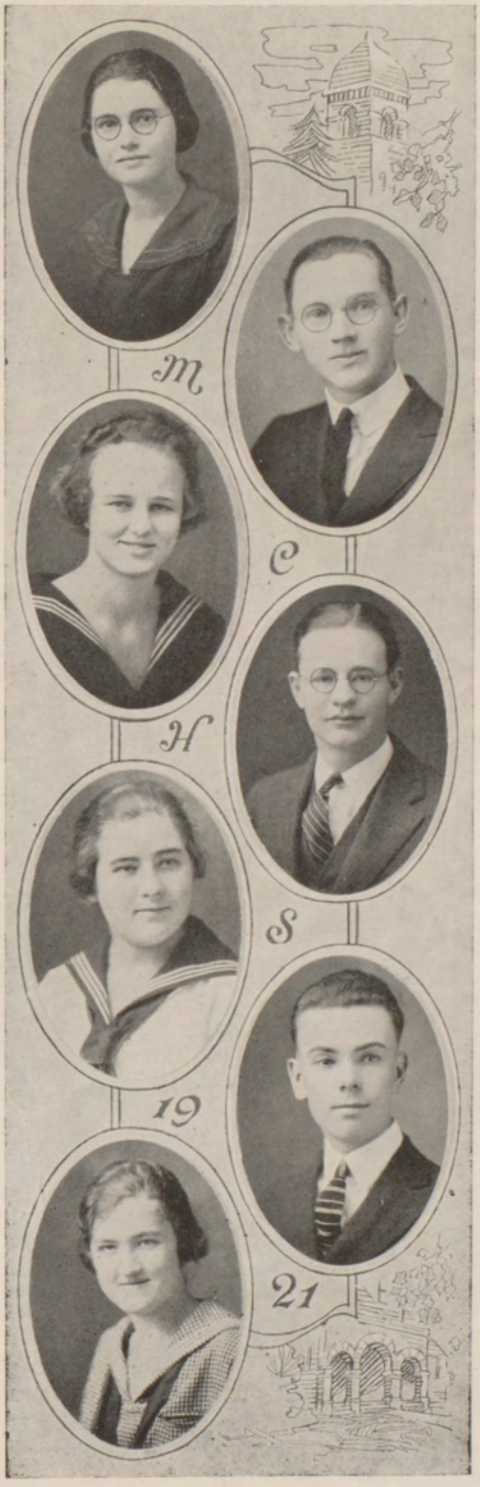
IDA HESSERT, "Id." Chautauqua.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; General Course;
Basketball '20, '21; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21; Annual Staff; Secretary Senior Class '21; Class Play.
There is not so variable a thing in nature as a lady's head-dress.

KENNETH GOODELL. Independence.
M.C.H. S. 2 yr; Mound Valley 2 yrs;
Collegiate Course; Y. M. C. A.;
Football '19, '20; Captain '20;
Basketball '20; Track '20, '21;
Tennis '20; Debate '21; Annual Staff;
President Junior Class '20.
He tackled hard, gained many a yard, place-kicked and charged sccessively.

HESTER SKINNER, "Skinney"
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Collegiate Course;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20;
Y. W. C. A. Play '21; Delegate to Estes Park '20; Ku Ku Klan '21;
Oral English Play '21; Senior Play;
Annual Staff.
She says she is going to be a lawyer, but girls have been known to sacrifice their careers.

RAYMOND KANDT, "Prexy"
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Collegiate Course;
Chorus '21; Boys' Glee '21; Y.M.C.A.;
Senior Play; Annual Staff.
After living for months without performing any labor, I should feel fresh and vigorous enough to go right on in the same way.

LILLIAN CASE Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Collegiate Course;
President Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21;
Oral English Play '20; Senior Play;
Scarabs '20; Debate '20; Orchestra '19 '21; Basketball '20, '21; Y. W. C. A. delegate to Estes Park '20;
Vice President Junior Class '20;
"Airy, fairy, Lillian";
What's in a name!





MARY MUESSE
Independence.
M.C.H.S. 1½ yr.; Wellsville 2½ yr.; Collegiate Course; Basketball '21; Y. W. C. A.; Class Play.
Not Mary Contrary, but this I know,
What she plants in her garden is sure to grow!

WESLEY ROBERDS, "Weazer"
Independence.
M.C.H.S. 3½ yr.; Collegiate Course; Football '19, '20; Debate '21; Y. M. C. A.; Annual Staff; Senior Play; Track, '21.
Describe him, who can?
An abridgement of all that is pleasant in man.

RUTH DAVIS, "Rufus"
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 1 yr; Warsaw, Mo., 3 yrs. General Course; Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. C. A. Carnival '21; Class Play.
That of hir smyling was ful simple and coy.

CLYDE WAHL, "Pete"
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Collegiate Course; Track '21.
Almost every man has a sane spot somewhere.

EATHAL F. WALLACE, "Mik"
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Normal Course; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20; Class Play; Chorus '21; Girls' Glee '21.
We grant, altho' she had much wit,
She was very shy of using it.

WALTER BRANDES, "Brandes"
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 2½ yrs; Tunsell Ark., 1 yr., General Course; Georgetown, Texas, ½ yr; Baseball '19; Football '20; Oral English Play '21; Ku Ku Klan '21; Senior Play; Y. M. C. A.
Give me an honest laughter.

ESTHER IMEL
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Normal Course.
In character, in manner, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.

HARRIET LOVE
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Collegiate Course; Senior Play; Y. W. C. A.; Annual Staff; Class Play.
Last year she was Doc's Margaret; This year she is Jim's.

ELMER CHISM, "Chicken"
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 3½ yrs., General Course; Chorus '21; Y. M. C. A.; Class Play; Boys' Glee '21.
If she undervalue me, what care I how fair she be?

WILMA WOOD, "Billy"
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; General Course; Secy Junior Class '20; Y. W. C. A. Play '21; Oral English Play '21; Ku Ku Klan '21; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '19, '20, '21; Operetta '19; Freshman Play '18; Senior Play; Annual Staff.
Eyes too expressive to be blue, too lovely to be gray.

JOHN W. HUCKINS
Queen City, Mo.
M.C.H.S. 1 yr.; Queen City 4 yrs.; Business Course; Y. M. C. A.
A learned man will he be; even after graduation he comes here for more.

BEULAH HURST, "Shortie"
Independence.
M.C.H.S. 3½yrs.; Collegiate Course; Girls' Glee '20, '21; Chorus '20 '21; MixedQuartet '21; Girls'Quartet'21; Ku Ku Klan '21; Class Play; Oral English Play '21; Y. W. C. A.
I often repent having spoken, Never having kept silent.

FRANCIS BROWN, "Brownie"
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs; Y. M. C. A.; Boys' Glee '21; Chorus '21; Senior Play.
My Heart is true as steel.

RUBY BROWN
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Collegiate Course; Y. W. C. A.
She has two eyes so soft and brown, Take care!





AVOLA FIELDS, "?"

Independence.

M.C.H.S. 1 yr.; General Course;
Canadian, Tex. 2 yr.; Sentinel, Ok., 1 yr.; Class Play; Y.W.C.A.
There was a young maid who said:
"Why can't I look in my ear with my eye?"

GERALD TRAVIS

Tyro.

M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; General Course;
Football '19, '20; Basketball '21;
Track '21; Y. M. C. A.; Class Play.
Gerald was once a bashful youth,
his modesty was such
That one might say (to say the truth), he rather had too much.

BEULAH BOICOURT, "Boo"

Independence.

M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; General Course;
Class Play; Y. W. C. A. Play '21;
Oh, sir; I must not tell my age
'Tis said women and music should never be dated.

HARVEY DOUGLAS

Tyro.

M. C. H. S. 2 yr.; Tyro 2 yr.;
General Course; Y. M. C. A.
O Douglas! O Douglas!
Tender and trewe!

WILDA DOBSON

Tyro.

M.C.H.S. 3 yr.; Tyro 1 yr.;
Collegiate Course;
Girls' Glee '21; Chorus '21; Oral English Play '21; Y. W. C. A.;
Ku Ku Klan '21; Senior Play;
Class Play.
She did not hear a word I said,
she's told me since with tears;
She wore her hair, as some girls will, down over both her ears.

WALTER YOE, "Big Yoe"

Tyro.

M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; Tyro 2 yrs.;
General Course; Y. M. C. A.;
Football '19, '20; Class Play.
He is willing to grasp the beautiful
But he doesn't want light, more light!

ELVA FERGUSON

Independence.

M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Normal Course.
Orchestra '19, '21; Class Play.
Or light or dark, or short or tall,
She sets a spring to snare them all.



GLADYS ALTMAN, "Nora"

Independence.

M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; General Course;
Oral English Play '21; Expression Play '20; Senior Play;
Ku Ku Klan, Pres. '21; Class Play;
Y. W. C. A. Play '21; Y. W. C. A.;
In small proportion we just beauty see
And in small measures life may perfect be.

CLYDE RUNYAN

Dearing.

M. C. H. S. 2 yr.; Coffeyville 2 yr.;
General Course; Football 2d, '20;
Senior Play; Shantelets '19, '21.
There's nothing so becomes a man as modest stillness and humility.

OTA MARIE PORTER, "Jerry"

Independence.

M. C. H. S. 4 yrs; Business Course;
There was a little girl who had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead.

OPALE GREER

Sycamore.

M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; General Course;
Chorus '18, '19, '20, '21; Girls' Glee, '21;
Girls Quartet '21; Ku Ku Klan '21;
Oral English Play, '21; Senior Play;
Y. W. C. A. Play '21.
I like my own way and I find it so nice.

FAYE SWEARINGEN

Independence.

M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Normal Course;
Annual Staff.
Nature made her what she is, and never made another.

HORACE STURGEON

Cherryvale.

M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Normal Course.
His cogitative faculties immersed in cogibundity of cogitation.

MILDRED BATES, "Billy"

Independence.

M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; General Course;
Tennis '20; Y. W. C. A.;
Annual Staff.
To business that we love we rise betimes and go to it with delight.



RUTH STEWART "Ferdie"
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Business Course;
Sweet lavendar and thyme (time) are essential for a hope chest.

EVERETT RYAN, "Fleety"
Havana.
M. C. H. S. 2 yrs; Havana 2 yrs.;
General Course; Football '19, 20;
Track '20; Oral English Play, '21;
Ku Ku Klan, '21; Class Play.
Oh! Howe I love to sing Alto (a).

LINNEA CARLSON
Dusham, Okla.
M.C.H.S. 2 yrs; Gem, Tex. 1½ yrs.;
Normal Course; Class Play.
Happy am I, from care I am free,
Why can't they all be contented like me?

MYRLE ALYCE BUSBY
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Normal Course;
Chorus '18, '19, '20, '21;
Operetta '19; Y. W. C. A. Play '20;
Girls' Glee '19, '20, '21; Y. W. C. A.;
Annual Staff; Class Play.
She smiled on many just for fun.

MARIAM HOBSON, "Curly"
Independence.
M.C.H.S. 2 yrs.; Hope, Idaho, 2 yrs;
Normal Course; Class Play.
Once there was a little girl with curly hair and pleasant eye—
A girl who always told the truth, and never, never told a lie.

WILLET PRICE, "Red"
Liberty.
M.C.H.S. 2 yrs.; Liberty 2 yrs.;
General Course; Football '19, '20;
Oral English Play '21; Class Play;
Ku, Ku, Klan '21; Y. M. C. A.
Who will take a great Price for herself?

AUDREY HOWARD
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; General Course;
Y. W. C. A.; Chorus '19, '20, '21;
Operetta '19; Girls' Glee, '19, '20, '21.
No wonder her hair looks so lovely—
She is interested in Combs.

RUBY GREER Sycamore.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; General Course;
Chorus '18, '21; Girls' Glee, '21;
Class Play.
Who has not seen that feeling born
of flame.
Crimson the cheek at mention of a
name?

ARAGO B. STEWART, "Jogger"
Havana.
M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; Havana 2 yrs;
Collegiate Course; Boys' Glee '21;
Y.M.C.A. Cabinet.'21; Chorus.'21;
Class Play; Track '21.
It is but remorseless fate that blow-
outs make me get in late.

JESSIE BROWN Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Collegiate Course;
Operetta '19; Girls' Glee '20;
Oral English Play '21; Chorus '20;
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '20; Class Play;
Ku Ku Klan, '21.
If she, perchance, of a morning's
late, deaf to the sound of a score
of gongs;
Blame not the maiden, only rate
Mistress Jessie's curling tongs.

MAY WITCHER Independence.
M. C. H. S..4.yrs.; General Course;
Chorus '19,'20,'21; Mixed Quartet,'21;
Girls' Glee '19, '20, '21; Girls' Quartet
21; Operetta, '19; Orchestra, 19;
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '20,'21; Yell Lead-
er 21; Class Play; Y.W.C.A. dele-
gate to Estes Park '19.
Titles of honor add not to her worth
Who is herself an honor to her
titles.

EDITH GERRARD, "Curly"
Jefferson.
M. C. H. S. 2 yrs; Cherryvale 1 yr;
Elk City 1 yr.; Normal Course;
Annual Staff; Basketball '21;
Class Play.
One hair of a woman can draw
more than a pair of oxen.

ERIC ERGENBRIGHT, "Icky"
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Harvard Military
Academy, Los Angeles, ½ yr.
Tennis '19; Basketball '21.
Towering in the confidence of
seventeen.

HAZEL DUCKWORTH, "Duckie"
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; General Course;
Basketball. '20. '21; Orchestra '21;
Oral English Play '21; Annual Staff;
Ku Ku Klan '21; Y. W. C. A.;
Class Play.

BASKETBALL;
PAUL.





ELSIE McDILL
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; General Course;
Basketball '21.
In history I am a shark, and that is
where I'll make my mark.

PHILIP MICHAL
Independence.
M.C.H.S. 4½ yrs; Collegiate Course;
Annual Staff.
Our brother Michal a trooper fain
would be;
But how was he to do it? No pair
of spurs had he.

WINIFRED TAYLOR
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Collegiate Course;
Math. Club '21; Chorus '17.
Anything like the sound of a rat
Makes my heart go pit-a-pat.

MAY HUDIBURG
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Normal Course;
Class Play; Y. W. C. A.
Sigh no more, lady, sigh no more,
Men were deceivers ever.

OPHA KERBY
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; General Course;
Ku Ku Klan '21; Y.W.C.A. Play '21;
Y. W. C. A.
To be womanly is the greatest
charm of woman.

JOHN SCOTT, "Scottie"
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; General Course;
Chorus '20, '21; Boys' Glee '21; Boys'
Quartet '21; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet '21.
Class Play.
Music should strike fire from the
heart of a man.

RUBY GODDARD
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Collegiate Course;
Ku Ku Klan '21; Oral English Play
'21; Y.W.C.A. Play '21; Y.W.C.A.
Senior Play.
Susan Ruggs I'd rather play
Than sit and study all the day.

VIDA HADLEY, "Swift"
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Normal Course;
This is one girl that doesn't need a speedometer on her tongue.

GEORGE CASH
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; General Course;
Y. M. C. A.
For a sae sage he looks
What can the laddie ken?

FAYE SLOAN, "Bill"
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs; Normal Course;
Y. W. C. A.
My name is Faye Sloan,
I've a mind of my own.

MARY ELIZABETH KUHNERT
Independence.
M.C.H.S. 1 yr.; Springdale, Ark., 3 yrs; Collegiate Course;
Y. W. C. A.; Ku Ku Klan '21.
Her talk was like a stream which runs
With rapid change from rocks to roses.

MAY PITTS, "Billy"
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs; Normal Course;
She has taken Domestic Science two years,
Wonder why?

JOHN CASTILLO, "Cas"
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Collegiate Course;
Y. M. C. A.; Annual Staff;
Class Play.
"I'm awful glad I'm not a girl," said John,
"To wear a skirt and shake my curls, and tie pink ribbons on."

ESTHER BUSBY
Independence.
M.C.H.S. 3 yrs; Hutchinson 1 yr.;
Business Course; Annual Staff;
Valedictorian.
Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit.





MARTHA SMITH
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs; Normal Course;
Girls' Glee '19; Operetta '19;
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '20; Class Play.
Fate tried to conceal her by naming her Smith.

PAUL CLIFFORD
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; General Course;
Freshman Play '18; Y.M. C. A.;
Expression Plays '21; Class Play.
He backs his own opinion by a wager.

BESSIE MARSHALL
Jefferson.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Business Course;
She had a dimple in her chin,
I read the sign like any sage;
And knew where Cupid's lips had been,
She had a dimple in her chin.

RUTH THOMPSON, "Dutch"
Liberty.
M. C. H. S. 3 yrs.; Liberty 1 yr.;
Normal Course; Debate '21;
Class Play.
Wonder what makes me giggle so much?

ALMA KING
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 2½ yrs., General Course.
Cherryvale 1 yr.; Benedict, Kans., ½ yr.
Ay, every inch a King.

EDGAR RUNYAN
Dearing.
M.C.H.S. 2 yrs.; Coffeyville 2 yrs.;
Collegiate Course; Football, '19, '20; Class Play.
They all crowd round me, stately dames and brilliant belles.

PAULINE HUSTON
Independence.
M.C.H.S. 3½ yrs; Collegiate Course;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20;
Y. W. C. A. Play '21.
To melt the sad, make blithe the gay,
And Nature charm, she hath a way.

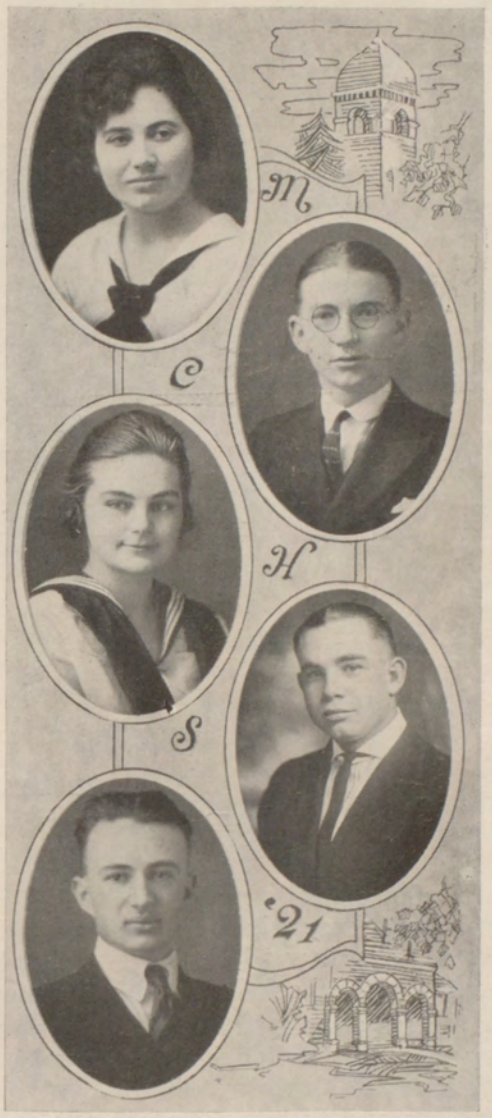
CHRISTINE SCHICKE
Sycamore.
M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; Paola 2 yrs.; General Course; Y. W. C. A.
Good-humor teaches charms to last.

EMMET SLATTERY, "Slats"
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; General Course; Class Play.
Man is a creature of a willful head,
And hardly driven is, but easily led.

MARIE HOLLAHAN, "Jimmy"
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; Business Course;
I met a maiden, quite by chance,
A maid I judged as tender, pretty,
And much inclined to sweet romance.

WAYNE M. WEAVER, "Weenie"
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 5 yrs.; General Course; Freshman Play '18; Chorus '20, '21; Boys' Glee '21; Football '18,'19,'20; Class Treasurer '21; Class Play.
Many ghosts and forms of fright
Have started from their graves at night.

HAROLD ANDERSON
Independence.
M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; General Course; Editor-in-Chief of Annual; Debate '21; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet '21; Chorus '20, '21; Boys' Glee '21; Senior Play; H. S. correspondent for "The Reporter" '21.
The editor sat with his head in his hands,
And his elbows at rest on his knees,
He was tired of the ever increasing demands
On his time, and he panted for ease.



JUNIORS

Officers.

OTTO MEYER, - - - - - - President
ROMA RIGGS, - - - Vice President
WALTER LOFTUS, - - - Secretary
ELAINE POTTS. - - - - Treasurer
- Faculty Advisors { MISS VAN ARSDALE, MISS PATERSON, MISS GILMAN

JUNIOR HISTORY

OTTO MEYER, '22.

Who are, who are, who are WE?
We are, we are, we are THE JUNIORS.

And we are very proud to be Juniors. Through a long, toilsome Freshman year; through an equally long, tiresome Sophomore year we have struggled until we have reached the blessed year, the happy year of our High School days: the Junior year.

When we were Freshmen, we were bewildered for we did not know very many of the teachers and pupils and the classrooms were very hard to find on the first day. We were too green the first year to really enjoy ourselves and to get the most out of our studies.

Then came the Sophomore year. By this time we were not so green, we were better acquainted, and we knew more about High School life and what was expected of us. But then we had some troubles; there were essays to be written and hard theorems to be proved in Geometry.

After we had safely passed the Freshman and Sohomore years we arrived at the best year of all, the year that will be longest remembered in our later years when we face the problems of life. "Why is the Junior year the best?" asks a Freshman. Echo answers, "The Juniors have wrestled with their opponents for two years and in the conflict they have become strong and have gained courage with which to continue the strug-



JUNIOR OFFICERS.

Loftus Potts Meyer Riggs

gle and conquer the remaining foes. Their strength makes it easier, their courage makes the burden lighter, and experience lends them a hand. As they enter the lists they have a greater determination to win in the few remaining combats which will speedily be won. The Seniors have other troubles: They have Senior Final Exams for whch to cram, there are plays that have to be put on, they have to prepare for Commencement, and greatest of all is the problem that awaits them when they will have finished High School."

We are proud of our class because in all events of the year we have had an excellent representation. On the football team we had six husky Juniors who "did their bit" to make this an all-victorious football season. In basketball we, the Juniors, had four on the boys' team and three on the girls' team. At the present time the exact number of Juniors that will be on the track team cannot be obtained, but it is certain that the Juniors will have an excellent representation. In declamation the contestant to win the cup for M. C. H. S. was an industrious Junior. In debate we had four members of our progressive class. In the Glee Club were eight Juniors. In the band and in the Orchestra we had a very good showing.

The Juniors were also active in Y. M. and Y. W. work. The president of the Y. M. was a Junior and a Junior has been elected to be president of the Y. W. for next year. In fact, the large representation of Juniors in the different events of this year has been responsible to a large extent for the many victories won for dear old M. C. H. S.

THE JUNIORITES

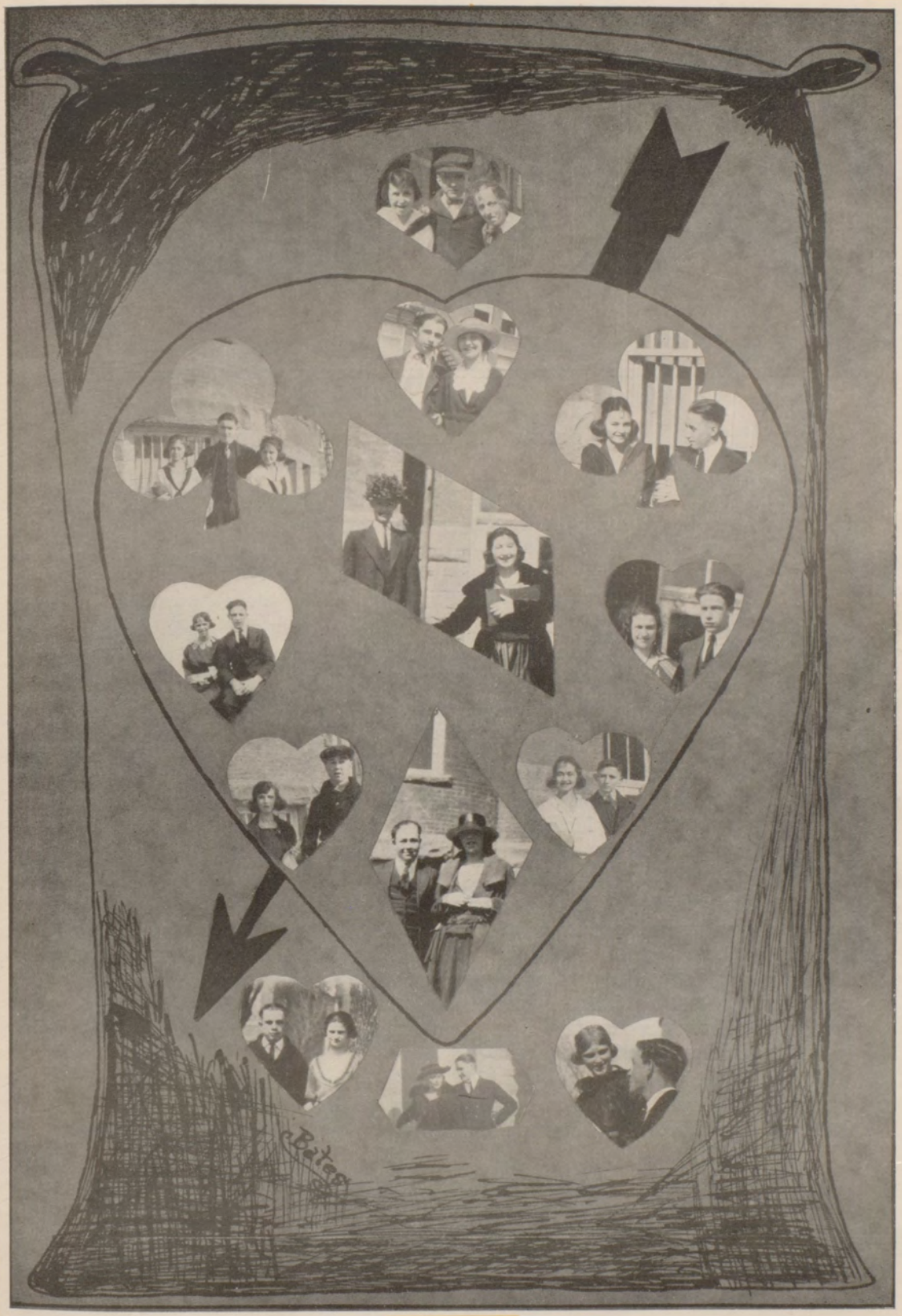
MARVEL THARP, '22.

One more year and then we sever;
How sad the thot that more shall never
Such a class grace this assembly,
Making Mr. Nees so trembly.
Oh! that class of two and twenty,
Filled with brain and brawn aplenty;
Handsome lad and pretty lassie,
Oh; I say! We are some classy.

Our president, most noble sage,
Holds e'er the center of the stage,
And we, the rest do so uphold him,
Support, antagonize and scold him.
But we all know that he must love us
Altho he seems so far above us,
He always tries to do his duty
And captivates us with his beauty.

We are proud to call attention,
To feats too numerous to mention,
Which have been wrought by some among us
Why! Even learned men have sung us!
Our athletes are best and strongest,
Our orators can rave the longest.
In fact we are the finest class,
That ever thru this schoool did pass.

Adam, Opal
Allen, Earl
Andrews, George
Batchelor, Raymond
Beck, Elsie
Brown, Dwight
Budd, Velda
Bruington, George
Blurton, Elsie
Burke, Betty
Callahan, Gertrude
Callahan, Melvin
Campbell, Robert
Cloukey, Maxon
Clubine, Irma
Combs, Vernon
Courtright, Henrietta
Cook, Virginia
Crane, Paul
Davis, Orville
Davidson, Nora
DeCoster, Julia
Denman, John
DeVore, Franklin
Dillon, Bertha
Dittmer, Paul
Dobson, Lavera
Doty, Delsa
Drohen, Margaret
Dunbar, Freda
Dunkin, Ruth
Estes, Bonnie
Estes, Letha
Everett, Paul
Fickle, Opal
Field, Helen
Fienen, August
Fortner, Maude
Frampton, Ray
Gage, Margaret
Garr, Frances
Geckeler, Forrest
Gephart, Irma
Geren, Mary
Gilmore, Margaret
Hansen, Josephine
Heckert, Henry
Heritage, Dillon
Hewitt, June
Hill, Beatrice
Hoel, Ernest
Holland, Fern
Hooper, Doyle
Howard, Charles
Hoover, Lena
Hudson, Lee
Hurd, Myron
Hussong, Gladys
Ingram, Ruth
Johnson, Gladys
Kiblinger, Cleo
Klein, Charles
Lawler, Treva
Lee, Hazel
Leech, Kenneth
Leffller, Lucile
Loftus, Walter
Marshall, Oran
McClure, Isabel
McEnany, Loretta
McEvers, Martha
McVey, Lucile
Mallonee, Flavel
Meyer, Otto
Midcap, Clair
Miller, Alice
Mitchell, Helen
Mobley, Charles
Molidor, Anna
Molidor, Bertha
Moore, Ward
Murphy, Norma
Navarre, Marjorie
Newmaster, Faye
Olson, Bertha
Owen, Ralph
Page, Earl
Page, Helen
Parker, Pina
Peden, Helen
Perkins, Faye
Pocock, Ted
Pettit, Harlan
Pierce, Thelma
Pittman, Ralph
Potts, Elaine
Prather, Veva
Price, Hazel
Reno, William
Riggs, Roma
Rockwell, Marguerite
Rolland, Ruby
Ruthrauff, Mildred
Ryan, Leo
Salathiel, Leon
Scott, Helen
Scovell, Dorothea
Searle, Don
Selleck, Helen
Sewell, Ernest
Sewell, Paul
Shaffer, Flo
Sipple, Berlin
Smith, Bertha
Smith, Buena
Smith, Fern
Stevens, Mildred
Stoner, Herbert
Swangel, Mary
Teegarden, Jay
Tharp, Marvel
Thomas, Alice
Tolin, Gaylord
Townsell, Gerald
Travis, Ella
Truman, Paul
Underwood, Theo
VanCleave, Thelma
Wade, Guerney
Wagner, Mary
Wallace, Beulah
Watkins, Lucy
Webber, Helen
Woods, Ruth
Wycoff, Wilma
Yoe, Charles



SOPHOMORES.

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

DONALD SALATHIEL, 23.

The most important class in any school is the Sophomore class. Is there any proof of that statement? There most certainly is. Would there be any Juniors or Seniors if there were no Sophomores? As to the Freshmen, they are hopeful, although green, because they have a chance to become Sophomores. Get the private opinion of any professor or professoress on the subject. That's the way to clinch the matter.

The Sophomore Class of any institution of learning is the source of all energy, pep, and school spirit. You may go to any interscholastic game or contest and notice what a great part in the rooting and the sustaining of spirit the Sophomores play. There may be a Junior or Senior yell leader, but if that is true, it is so because the Juniors and Seniors combined have more votes than the Sophomores. You can't blame the so-called upper-classmen for being jealous of the doughty Sophomores.

Then, too, on the gridiron and the court the Sophomores have always been well represented. Many times the members of the class of '23 have made plays which did much to win the games. The school will never forget the names of the immortals, Heiser, Romig, Myers, and Scott.

The Sophomores did not participate in the debates, because only Juniors and Seniors are permitted to do so. It seems that the faculty permits only those because they pity them. You see, if Sophomores were allowed to try out, they would outclass the "upperclassmen." The members of the faculty think they must treat the Juniors and Seniors well by preserving the places on the debating teams for them, because they must leave sooner than the Sophomores do.

Lastly, the Sophomores do the best work in classes. Seniors and Juniors sometmes go so far as to intimate that Sophomores are not sufficiently dignified. Sophomores can have a good time, but they know when to work.

All these facts gathered together tend to show that the Sophomore class is not only a great aggregation, but is really the most important part of M. C. H. S.

Sophomore Class

Adam, Bertha
Albright, Hilbert
Aldrich, Pearl
Alford, Charles
Allen, Joe
Ankerman, Lulu
Attaway, Armie
Aubuchon, Louise
Backus, Elva
Baden, Marian
Bahan, Vincent
Beam, Dale
Beam, Thelma
Bechtel, William
Bird, Laure Belle
Blake, Nora
Bressie, Lester
Bright, Madge
Bright, Nellie
Brown, Elsie
Bulmer, Leslie
Bulmer, Velma
Burt, Lois
Brown, Glen
Cash, Ted
Cooper, Lee
Cottrell, Lloyd
Cox, Emmett
Cox, Vernon
Crane, Meredith
Cranor, Albert
Cranor, Kenneth
Crowe, Belle
Culbert, Marie
Culbert, Otto
Cunningham, Goldie
Ditto, Elaine
Dillman, Niles
Davis, Edwynia
Davidson, Charlie
Darrah, Dorothy
Deen, Joy
Dixon, Gladys
Dollison, Marion
Dunbar, Ruth
Dunkle, Mae
Edwards, Mae
Ellison, May
Featherngill, Paul
Freidline, Lawrence
Froyck, Helga
Galey, Mattie
Gansel, Eda
Gilstrap, Guy
Gimm, Viola
Goodell, Roland
Gridiger, Harold
Gordon, Myrtle
Green, Blanche
Gridiger, Nadine
Hamblin, Mildred
Hamilton, Thomas
Hamilton, Vivian
Hampton, Carl
Harper, Theron
Harris, Donald
Harris, Beulah
Heckman, Francis
Heiser, Laurel
Henry, Beulah
Hiatt, Esther
Holden, Edward
Hough, Vivian
Hudson, Hazel
Huff, Kenneth
Hurd, Viola
Hussong, Earl
Imel, Deen
Jarboe, Ernest
Jenkins, Grace
Johnson, Audrey
Johnson, Glen
Jones, Emma
Jones, Venus
Kandt, Edgar
Kann, Clara
Kerby, Mayme
Kimbrel, Lois
Lacey, Maxine
Lindberg, Seth
Lolley, Theron
Luddecke, Anna
Lynch, Mildred
McConnell, Letha
McCollister, Clint
McEnany, Rose
Mansfield, Orville
Melugin, Merton
Melvin, Dorothy
Michal, Lorenzo
Miller, Alburtis
Mitchell, Gordon
Mitchell, Harry
Mitchell, Lynford
Mitchell, Roy
Moyer, Aletha
Murray, George
Myers, Lloyd
Nance, Ray
Neeland, Beryl
Nesselroad, Carrie
Osborn, Garland
Oswald, Orrin
Palmer, Fred
Parker, Velma
Patterson, Nina
Piper, Elizabeth
Poland, Margaret
Potter, Teddy
Potter, Verna
Pratt, Dexter
Randall, Alfa
Ransdell, Marene
Renner, Frank
Riggs, Zora
Ringle, Verlin
Roberts, Netta
Robley, Kenneth
Rolland, Albert
Romig, Roy
Ruthrauff, Florence
Ryan, Gladys
Salathiel, Donald
Salisbury, Eunice
Sanford, Roland
Schmidt, Carl
Scott, Florence
Scott, Floyd
Scott, Glenn
Scott, Katherine
Scott, Lawrence
Shaffer, Madeline
Sicks, Maggie
Skinner, Helen
Slater, Marion
Smith, Carl
Smith, Esther
Smith, Gertie
Smith, Gladys
Smith, Margaret
Smith, Mildred
Smith, Reah
Smith, Robert
Snook, Orrie
Snow, Georgia
Speer, Henry
Spradling, Le Ray
Sutton, Shirley
Swalley, Merle
Swan, Opal
Swartz, Helen
Talbert, Katheryn
Taylor, Doris
Terry, Bert
Tharp, Helen
Tilton, Kate
Tole, Alma
Troutman, Lee
Walsh, Barbara
Ward, Harold
Washington, Alta
Watts, Fred
White, Donna
White, Grace
Wible, Lucerne
Willet, Meredith
Williams, Frances
Wilson, Merrill
Wint, Chester
Wishall, Paul
Wonser, Inez
Wrenn, Victory
Wycoff, William

FRESHMEN.

FRESHMEN HISTORY

ETHEL GILREATH, '24.
TREVA HUDSON, '24.

We, the Freshmen Class of 1920-21, began our career at M. C. H. S. on September 6, 1920, and well do we remember that entrance day. We felt about as timid as the Freshmen classes preceding us, who had now become Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors.

Had we not been a courageous class, many of us would have been "quitters" on account of the leers of many Sophomores, jeers of several Juniors, and sneers of a few Seniors. These had evidently forgotten that they were once Freshmen, or remembered it with some embarrassment.

Our greenness and bashfulness, however, soon wore off, for the more thoughtful upper classmen made us feel at ease, and even encouraged us to join the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s where we enjoyed many jolly occasions besides the interesting weekly meetings. We have also enjoyed helping to win the many victories which have been won by M. C. H. S. this year. Although we have not taken any direct part in any of the contests, we have tried to show our school spirit by rooting for the representatives from this school, and for this school as a body.

The four letters **b-u-s-y** never had a better application than when applied to the Freshmen Class of 1920-21. After having mastered many difficult lessons, which the teachers seemingly delighted to assign, the time arrived for the final examinations at the close of the first semester. Hurrah for the Freshman Class; For few Freshmen could be seen durnig examination days. Why? Because Mr. Nees strictly ordered all who were not required to come, to "stay away." In every room Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors could be seen pondering over the difficult questions, with faces closely resembling those of chief mourners. What were the "Greenies" doing? Huh? Why, they were at home enjoying the vacation by giving dolly a tea party, or reading fairy tales.

Our good times have greatly over-balanced our hard ones; therefore we have enjoyed our Freshmen days, and our big resolution is:

"We do solemnly swear to love, guide, and protect the new Freshmen Classes throughout the years we attend this school."

Our big regret is that our diplomas will not have "M. C. H. S." on them.

Freshmen Poem

VIOLA ARRINGTON, '24.

'Twas the sixth of September, when all through the house
Every Freshie was frightened as bad as a mouse,
With our nerves all alert from our heads to our toes,
As we went through the halls in rows after rows,
Mr. Nees, as our captain, and all of us here,
We started in right for a hard-working year.
And we studied and studied for day after day,
Taking time for our work, and time for our play.
Victories triumphantly rang o'er our head,
Basketball, football, and declamation led.
Through the rains and the snows we hurried so fast,
Success crowned our efforts from the first to the last.
Now at the close of a wonderful year
We yell: Rah! Rah! for the Freshies all here.

Freshmen Class

Anderson, Thelma
Auld, Eunice
Arrington, Viola
Barrager, Neva
Berry, Oscar
Bowersock, Beatrice
Bracken, Hazel
Brost, Dean
Carter, Leona
Clemmer, Ralph
Davidson, Lawrence
Davis, Georgia
Featherngill, Dorothy
Finney, Carl
Gerrell, Paul
Gilreath, Ethel
Grabham, Gladys
Gerrard, Thelma
Grabham, Leona
Hamblin, Clarence
Heckert, Robert
Hilyard, Andy
Hobson, Orla
Hobson, Orpha
Hoffman, Charles
Hoover, Dale
Horton, Ethel
Howard, Norma
Hudson, Treva
Huston, Earl
Johnson, Cecil
Johnson, Vincil
Jones, Paul
Keck, Glenn
Koger, Erma
McCaul, Elinor
McFadden, Bryant
McFadden, Weldon
Mobley, George
Montaldo, Doris
Nodurfth, Violet
Nash, Pauline
Newmaster, Mildred
O'Brien, Paul
Oliver, Ernest
Oliver, Leonard
Overturf, Mabel
Peden, Clyde
Pittman, Alta
Pittman, Harry
Shile, Harold
Slater, Merton
Sloan, Scott
Stevens, Mabel
Stevens, Virginia
Sturgeon, Arthur
Swan, Cleo
Tharp, Russell
Thomas, Hazel
Thompson, Ruth A.
Tucker, Glenn
Wagner, Edwin
Weaver, James
Weber, Edward
Weber, George

Football Banquet

Two banquets were extended the football men this year, the first, November 30, when the mothers of the boys entertained the team, the coaches Beal and Markley and the fathers at the Geckeler home and the second the official banquet given at the school December 16.

Girls Basketball Banquet

The Girls' Basketball team were entertained at two banquets this year. The first was given by Mrs. H. L. Muesse in the private dining room of the Booth Hotel, April 13 and the second April 19 at the High School with Miss Mary Van Arsdale as hostess.

Boys Basketball Banquet

The Boys Basketball team were given a banquet Wednesday evening, May 4 at the school by the Y. M. C. A. Six of the seven letter men, Coach Beal, E. A. Markley and Charles Mobley, president of the Y. M. were present. The Domestic Science department prepared and served the banquet.



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Bates



Y. W. C. A. CABINET.
Travis, Scott, Heckman, Hill, Lynch,
Burke, Adam, Prather, Potts, Riggs, Ingram.

Y. W. C. A.

MAY WITCHER, '21.

This year has been a splendid one for the Young Women's Christian Association. Very interesting meetings have been held every two weeks and the faculty as well as the girls have taken active part. We have been fortunate in having several speakers from outside of school at our meetings, as Miss Erma Appleby, the field secretary, and Mrs. Wickland, to help us to remember the "C" in Y. W. C. A.

Various social affairs have been enjoyed in the Y. W. this year. We had our usual "get acquainted" party in September, and a Carnival later in the year. This was the best affair, socially and financially, that we have had. Also we staged a musical program displaying the talent of the school.

The association is planning on sending three delegates to Estes Park next summer and we hope the years of '21 and '22 may be as helpful to the girls as it has been this year.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Lillian Case, '21	President	Roma Riggs, '22
Roma Riggs, 22	Vice President	Bertha Adam, '23
Elaine Potts, '22	Secretary	Elaine Potts, '22
Wilma Wood, 21	Treasurer	Marjorie Navarre, '22
Betty Burke, 22	Chr'mn Missions	Betty Burke, '22
Martha Smith, '21	Chr'mn Music	Mildred Lynch, '23
Hester Skinner, '21	Pianist	Beatrice Hill, '22
Letha Estes, '22	Chr'mn Social Service	Helen Scott, '22
May Witcher, '21	Chr'mn Publicity	Frances Heckman, '23
Pauline Huston, '21	Chr'mn Poster	Ella Travis, '22
Ida Hessert, '21	Chr'mn Social	Ruth Ingram, '22
Aethal Wallace, '21	Chr'mn Devotionals	Veva Prather, '22

Y. W. Carnival; Y. M. Minstrels

Two stellar attractions were staged this year by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. In the early winter the Y. W. put on a Carnival which was a success in every way. In April the Y. M. staged a Minstrel which was equally successful.

Stock Judging Team

A Stock Judging team composed of Merrill Wilson, Chas. Yoe and Ralph Pittman entered the Holstein Judging contest held here at the Stock Pavilion Wednesday, April 20, and won third place among five schools. Coffeyville won first and Chanute second.

Y. M. C. A.

CHARLES MOBLEY, '22.

Were we on the job? Yes! Every student of M. C. H. S. knows the Y. M. C. A. is a real factor in the school. When school started last September, many of the boys were comparatively strangers. There it was that the Y. M. came up with a social and ice cream supper to get them all acquainted. Later on when everyone had got very nicely settled down to working, here came a joint Y. M. and Y. W. watermelon social, and all had a very happy evening with those red, juicy melon hearts. But this is only one phase of the Y. M. triangle. We had our Bible Study class every second Wednesday night, and a speaker on the Wednesday nights between.

Everyone was willing to help. The business men and the several ministers in town found time to talk to us when we asked them. They gave us some very useful advice, and we thank them for it.

When the big tabernacle meeting was going on, the "Y" was well

represented on most occasions. Several of the boys decided to look at the Y. M. C. A. from a different view than they had before. A newer and brighter light now guides their footsteps.

The Y. M. boys are not only to be found at the mid-week meetings, but they are to be found three mornings each week down in Mr. Beal's room in a circle enjoying a religious service. In fact, when you think of the Y. M. C. A. of our high school, you must think of Mr. Beal, the Y. M. adviser. He is behind every member of the "Y" helping him to develop those principles that make the biggest and the best men, the men the world is pleading for.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET.

Sewell, Stewart, Geckeler, Scott,
Brandes, Hooper, Beal, Mobley, Anderson.

Old Cabinet	Officers	New Cabinet
Chas. Mobley, '22	President	Chas. Mobley, 22
Harold Anderson, '21	Vice President	Ernest Hoel, '22
Paul Sewell, '22	Secretary	Berlin Sipple, '22
Myron Hurd, '22	*	
John Scott, '21	Treasurer	Roy Romig, '23
Carl Brandes, '21	Chr'mn Program Com.	Earl Hussong, '23
Forrest Geckeler, '22	Chr'mn Social Com.	Forrest Geckeler, '22
Doyle Hooper, '22	Chr'm Membership Com.	Lee Troutman, '23
Arago Stewart, '21	Chr'm Bible Study Com.	Paul Truman, '22

* Took Sewell's place who resigned in January.

Senior-Junior and Alumni Activities 1921

Baccalaureate Sunday

May 15, 1921.

Processional—"Onward Christian Soldiers."
Invocation.
Anthem—"Glorias from 12th Mass"
Mozart ..... High School Chorus
Scripture Reading.
Prayer.
Hymn ..... Congregation
Sermon The Rev. Dr. H. A. Gordon
Anthem—"The Heavens Are Telling"
from "The Creation" ..... Hayden
Benediction.

Alumni Banquet

The Alumni will entertain the Seniors with a banquet this year at the M. E. church, Thursday evening, May 19 at 8 o'clock. Carrie Owen '18 will preside as toastmistress. Among the speakers of the evening will be Eric Ergenbright '21, Thurman Hill '09, Mildred Navarre '14, Leora Charles '14, Mrs. Vashti-Dabney '15, Dr. Frank Flack '06, and Granville Reardon '08.

Junior-Senior Banquet

Thursday, April 28, 1921.

Toastmaster, Roland Sanford, '22.
To the Seniors ..... Veva Prather '22
Response ..... Harold Anderson '21
To the Faculty ..... Ruth Woods '22
Response ..... Clemmer Wood '14
Our Alma Mater ..... Orie Snook '22
Response ..... Principal S. M. Nees

Commencement

Friday, May 20, 1921

March ..... Orchestra
Invocation
Selection ..... Orchestra
Commencement Address
..... The Rev. S. S. Estey, D. D.
Music ..... Girls' Glee Club
Valedictory ..... Esther Busby
Presentation of Diplomas
..... Supt. Nora C. Howard
Vocal Solo ..... Miss Lois Gilman
Benediction.

Senior Play Cast

"The Romance Hunters" at the Beldorf, Tuesday, May 17.
Directors, Miss Irma Lutz, Miss Anna Ingleman.

Amanda Armen, who has social ambitions ..... Lillain Case
Margaret Berry, her neice ..... Harriet Love
Susan Williams, Margaret's friend ..... Gladys Altman
Nancy Reed, another old schoolmate, romantically inclined ..... Wilma Wood
Kezia Vreeland, who "likes to be on hand" ..... Ruby Goddard
Mrs. Berden, who always is on hand ..... Hester Skinner
Liza Steubbin, the village gossip, ... Opal Greer
Cindy Brown, Amanda's colored maid ..... Wilda Dobson
Enoch Westervelt, who hopes to marry Amanda, ... Francis Brown
Jim Harrison, who hopes to marry Margaret ..... Wesley Roberds
Howard Vanter, who also hopes to marry Margaret ..... Clyde Runyan
Hen Bush, who hopes to marry Nancy ..... Walter Brandes
Clem Wicks, who suffers from a sense of humor, ... Raymond Kandt
Rufus Green, Cindy's beau ..... Harold Anderson

Alumni Field Day

This year the Alumni will hold a field day at Riverside Park. The principal attraction planned for the day is a baseball game between the Seniors and the Alumni. The initiation ceremonies will also be held at this time.

Class Day Cast

The Class Day Play, a musical comedy, entitled, "The Passing Show of '21", given Thursday afternoon, May 19, in the High School Auditorium. The play consists of five scenes, one scene being the Freshman year, the others the Sophomore, Junior, Senior years and the Prophecy in order. The soloists for the play are May Witcher, Beulah Hurst, Jessie Brown, Myrle Busby, Emmet Slattery and Ralph Owen. The chorus, Linnea Carlson, Avola Fields, Edith Gerrard, Virginia Cook, Hazel Duckworth, Gladys Altman, Martha Smith, Ruth Davis, Harriet Love, Wilda Dobson, Beulah Boicourt, Eathel Wallace, Clemma Simmons, Elva Ferguson, Marian Hobson, May Hudiburg, Ida Hessert, Mary Muesse, Ruth Thompson, Ruby Greer, Wayne Weaver, Willet Price, Paul Clifford, John Scott, Walter Yoe, John Castillo, Elmer Chism, Arago Stewart, Carl Brandes, Kenneth Goodell, Edgar Runyan, Everett Ryan, Gerald Travis.



"MISS SOMEBODY ELSE."
Price, Dobson, Ryan, Skinner, Brandes, Brown, Lutz, Terry, Greer, Scott, Goddard, Cook, Altman, Hurst, Duckworth, Frampton, Wood.

Oral English Play

WILMA WOOD, '21.

Once upon a time when I was traveling between Caney and Cherryvale, the train stopped to get water at a small station, Independence, I believe it was.

Two young ladies entered the train. They seated themselves just across from me, so I could easily hear everything they said. From the very first their conversation interested me.

They were from M. C. H. S., my Alma Mater.

Soon they began talking about the work they had just finished, and about how sorry they were to be through school here, so I judged them to have been seniors. The smaller girl, I later found out that her name was Madge, said to the taller girl, Julia, "I think of all my work and studies this year I enjoyed the Oral English classes the most. They were always so different from the other classes and we really gained so much after taking that course."

"Yes, I enjoyed them myself," Julia replied, thoughtfully. "Do you remember how we hated to recite at the beginning of the first term? It was awful to get up before the class and give readings, but gradually our embarrassment wore off and I enjoyed it."

"I didn't enjoy giving the readings so much, but I did enjoy that party we gave for Miss Davis when she left. Don't you remember how we hated to have her go?"

"I certainly do, but I just adore Miss Lutz. I like her method of teaching. I think it was fun to give those extemporaneous talks. Don't you remember what queer subjects she chose sometimes?"

"I rather liked those myself, but I liked the longer talks that we had to prepare. Don't you remember how some of them talked on "Money" and one of the girls gave a talk on "Radium." Now, talks like that are really instructive."

"That play we gave, though, was the best of all. Didn't we have lots of fun practicing? I thought Gladys Altman was just too cute as 'Constance Darcy', but when she was Nora she was perfectly adorable."

"Well, Walter Brandes was just as good, and look how well Everett Ryan did."

"Yes, they did well and so did everyone else in the cast. That reminds me, I believe that I have one of the programs in my traveling bag. I just love to look it over once in a while."

I looked over their shoulders as I came down the aisle, a little later, and this is what they were looking at:

"MISS SOMEBODY ELSE."

Cast of Characters.

Mrs. Delevan, owner of Tuxedobrook Club House		Opal Greer
Mildred Delevan, her daughter		Jessie Brown
Jasper Delevan, her scientist husband		John Scott
Susan Ruggs, a maid at the Club House		Ruby Goddard
Constance Darcy, daughter of a millionaire mine owner		Gladys Altman
Celeste, a French maid		Wilma Wood
John, a chauffeur		Willet Price
Cruger Blainwood, a promising young man		Walter Brandes
Mrs. Blainwood, society leader of Tuxedobrook		Hester Skinner
Fay Blainwood, her daughter		Hazel Duckworth
Ralph Hastings, a man of leisure		Everett Ryan
Freda Mason	Members	Wilda Dobson
Bert Shaffer	of the	Bert Terry
Mrs. Herrick	younger	Virginia Cook
Alice Stanley	Society set of	Beulah Hurst
Sylvester Crane	Tuxedobrook	Ray Frampton

I certainly was surprised, for once long ago I was the French maid, Celeste, in that same play, and we did enjoy the fun of preparing for the great event. And, too, the pleasure we all felt at our success amply repaid all our efforts. It's a great play.

The Ku-Ku-Klan

OPHA KERBY, '21.

In the general current of events and happenings of our dear old M. C. H. S. it has long been the custom of the Oral English Class to organize. This year the name chosen for the class was the "Ku–Ku–Klan."

The officers elected were: Gladys Altman, president; Everett Ryan, vice president; Jessie Brown, secretary-treasurer.

The class was first organized with the assistance of Miss Naomi Davis, who left during the Christmas vacation, to take up work elsewhere. Miss Davis was a very competent instructor and talented reader, and was much loved by her pupils. We were exceedingly unhappy at the announcement of her departure, but were soon consoled by the arrival of our new teacher, Miss Irma Lutz. Miss Lutz has succeeded in winning her way into the hearts of all during her comparatively short stay here.

The work of the Oral English department is varied and highly instructive. In this course one learns much of everything from dramatic and musical readings to the great elucidations of speechmaking.

But the Ku–Ku–Klan has done much more than study. The class gave a farewell party in honor of Miss Davis who was soon departing. And that is not all! We anticipate a jolly picnic at the end of the term.

One of the big features of the Ku–Ku–Klan was the presentation of the Annual Oral English play, "Miss Somebody Else."

Happenings at The County High

As M. C. H. S. has no school paper, news concerning the school was published in the Independence Daily Reporter, the leading daily of Independence. The Reporter kindly let us have an average of two columns each week, on Saturday, to print the news of the week. Only such news was printed as would be interesting to the ones outside the school as well as the students. Much news, such as jokes on members and little incidents which could be appreciated only by the student body, was omitted. News concerning the various contests, athletic, music, declamation, and debate was published; accounts of the Chapel sessions and meetings of the societies, lecture course numbers, and other kindred news, spiced once in a while with a funny story or joke which could be appreciated by the ones outside, made up the character of the news. An average of two columns appeared each week and appeared thirty-six times during the school year on Saturday, with a few exceptions. It helped to advertise the school and to inform the public concerning the activities of the High School. It is hoped soon to have a regular High School paper. Harold Anderson conducted the column.



MATHEMATICS CLUB.

Sanford, A. Molidor, Tharp, Sutton, Patterson, Lee, Snook, Sewell, Bright, Murphy, Campbell, Davis, Rolland, Taylor, Truman, Leffler, B. Molidor, McEnany, Bird, Olson, Culbert.

Mathematics Club

SHIRLEY SUTTON, '23.

You may think our Club is a fake, but we'll show you by and by. We are young, and you'd be surprised at how much we know.

We were organized at the first of the year with Mr. Davis as sponsor; "Bob" Campbell, president; Frances Heckman, vice president; Bertha Olson, secretary-treasurer.

Our constitution is a very liberal one, providing for social times, as well as things which increase our knowledge. Our name "Mathematics Club" enables us to discuss anything pertaining to Mathematics. We make a study of astronomy, radio, fourth dimension, and mathematical games and puzzles.

Our meetings are conducted along parliamentary lines. We have a program committee who prevail on our members to give us speeches. The members choose deep subjects and expound in technical terms and mathematical ratios.

The "Go and Get 'em" committee secure large and appreciative audiences for our able speakers.

As Ernstein says, "Everything is relative to something else," so we get out of our "Club" just what we put into it. We hope that next year "The Club" will get an earlier start and have as great success as we did this year.

The Alumni

Officers of the Alumni Association, 1920-'21.

President ..... Mildred Navarre '14
Secretary ..... Ray Hill '11
Treasurer ..... Paul Nees '07
Vice President Entertainment ..... Ida O'Brien, '09
Vice President Banquet ..... Zelda Reppert-Smith, '12
Vice President Publicity ..... Pearle Edwards, '16
Vice President Membership and Dues ..... George Evans '19
Vice President Decoration ..... Roberta Taggart '14

The Alumni Association

N. D. K. '10.

A history of the M. C. H. S. Alumni would consume, of necessity, several pages of this esteemed publication and the editor-in-chief, when he sought this article, especially said, "a page or two". So this is not a history. A history that did justice to the association would need to recount the high achievements of many individual members, for not a few have made good in an admirable way, in the big school of life, since leaving M. C. H. S.

It is highly creditable to the school that of the 961 students who have graduated during the twenty-two years the school has existed, 600 have attended higher institutions of learning—a larger per cent perhaps, than any other high school in the state can show.

Among the members of the alumni are found lawyers and preachers and teachers and farmers, engineers and bankers, pharmacists and osteopath practitioners, stenographers a plenty, bookkeepers, editors, mail-carriers and machinists, salesmen and tailors, nurses and aviators, a missionary or two, a deaconess, and last, but not least, because to qualify, calls for a smattering of all the above trades and professions, is the busy housewife. Her identity is given in the school catalogue only by the simple printed maiden name–a dash–and the last name of her husband. So, kind reader, when you scan the graduates in the future catalogues and see this dash – count on your finger a celebrity—for most of them are, but the world doesn't know it.

A number of the alumni have found places on the M. C. H. S. faculty and have served faithfully and well, until matrimony or some other big venture, lured them away. The present faculty has seven members who are alumni and proud of it.

If the M. C. H. S. Alumni members are distinguished for any one thing, that thing is the whole hearted loyalty each member has for the school. This loyalty has existed since the first senior class, numbering twenty-two, graduated in 1900 and became alumni members. It is noticeable, too, that these first graduates have remained loyal through the years. Some, in fact, many, have had children graduate in recent years from the school—and these children have acquired the same spirit of loyalty that is their parents.

Most of you who read this, know that the reason for this loyalty and for the school's big growth and success, has been above all else, the

leadership of Superintendent S. M. Nees, who has been the school head since it was founded. It has been his personal interest in the students, his fine example of right living, his fairness and his sane judgment, that has bound the hearts of students to the school and, in many instances, has been the inspiration for big achievement after school days were over.

Through all the heated political fights that the school has withstood during its existence, the school and its head, have been immune from criticism. Political leaders from rival cities have raved and torn their hair at Topeka, because their particular town had to pay taxes on the county school, but not a one of them could do aught but admit the school's high standing in the county and the ability and wide influence of the man at its head.

If a vote of the good people of the county, causes the school to be discontinued as a county institution and the property presented to Independence, as the new law made in Topeka, allows, the growth of the alumni association will cease. But the association, which will number something like 1,035, when the present senior class is graduated in May, ever, will hold dear, its memories of M. C. H. S. days and continue to think kindly of the man who has given so many of the best years of his life to the development of the minds of the young people of Montgomery county.

Alumni Attending Higher Institutions Learning

The following is the list of alumni who are attending higher institutions of learning:

University of Kansas: Max L. Krueger, '20; Billie C. Paton, '20; Clair Goodell, '20; Victor Tomlinson, '17; Ruby Bechtel, '20; Wayne Wyatt, '20; Vernon Hobson, '19; Clarence Oakes, '18; Reid Pinkston, '19; Thorpe Wright, '16; Lewis Miller, '18; Helen Bloom, '18; Lillie Strand, '15; Hal Marshal, '14.

Baker University: Margaret Connelly, '20; Henry Kesler, '20; Mary Callahan, '20; Deane Smith, '19; Hugh Brown, '19; Martin Schoenfeldt, '17; Marlin Reppert, '19; Charles Callahan, '19; Russell Ober, '19; Malcolm Cloukey, '15; Esther Stewart, '20; Henry Green,'19; Virginia Cummings, '18.

Kansas State Agricultural College: Mary Bahan, '18; Hollis Tole, '20; Marion Koyl, '20; Ray Sloan, '20; Lowell Ives, '19.

Ottawa University: Frank Knox, '20; Cleo V. Sneed, '19; Zella Spradling, '18; Anna Gilmore, '17.

Washburn University: Willa McClain, '18; Shreve Caudry, '20; Glenn Pendleton, '20; Joe Moss, '18; Lenwood Carson, '17; Mac Miller, '17.

The following are scattered: Margaret O'Connell '18, Christian College, Columbia, Mo.; Jean A. Woodward '20; Lasell Seminery, Auburndale, Mass.; Lowell Elliott '20, Santa Ana Polytechnic H. S.; Virgil McFerrin '12, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. John Raymond '17, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.; Atha Clayton '20, Cottey College, Nevada, Mo.; Esther Hastings '17, Phillips University, Enid, Okla.; Lillian J. Alliston '20, Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan.; Mary Self '20, Horner Institute, Kansas City; Frances Lee '20, Drury College, Springfield, Mo.; Ethel Carroll '20, Kansas State Normal; Thyra Ingleman '20, Polytechnic Jr. College, Kansas City; Grace Owen '16, Kansas State Normal, Emporia; Marie Allen '19, Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan.; Edith Hendrson '19, Agriculture College, Stillwater, Okla.; Bernice Tolin '18, Miss Sumner's School, Washington, D. C.; Harvey Spencer '20, Army Training School, San Diego, Calif.; Barbara Gansel '18, College of Emporia; Lea Guthridge '18, State Manual Training Normal, Pittsburg, Kan.; Elizabeth Blakeslee '20, Ward Belmont, Nashville, Tenn.; Edna Oakes '16, University of Illinois; Helen Dougherty '20, Mt. St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Ia.; Katharine Warrren '19, Bethany College; Helen Varner '19, Washington University; Sallie Hearne '19, Cottey College; Joe Mahan '15, Mass. Institute of Technology, Boston; Ray McQuistion '17, Columbia, N. Y.; Thompson Murch '16, School of Mines, Golden, Colo.; Paul Oles '17, Chicago University; Leo Stafford '17, Annapolis; Viola Bechtel '17, Cottey College, Nevada, Mo.

Book IV

Forensic

FORENSIC

Declamation Contest

M. C. H. S. represented by Miss Treva Lawler of the Class of '22, romped over the other six schools in the Verdigris Valley League in the Declamation Contest held at Neodesha, Friday, January 28. Miss Lawler won for the school the loving cup offered for the contest, and a gold medal which became her own property. There was great rejoicing when the final decision was given and the following Monday in Chapel a celebration was staged in honor of the victor. Her reading was "The Death Disk."



Seventeen students tried out for the contest, and after the first tryout three were tied for first place, Miss Treva Lawler, Miss Lillian Case and Miss Wilda Dobson. In a later contest Miss Lawler won. She worked hard and faithfully for several weeks, being coached by Miss Davis until she resigned at Christmas, then by Miss Lutz and Miss Ingleman. Several of the rest of the Faculty offered valuable suggestions and criticisms.

On the day of the contest, Miss Lawler, accompanied by a body-guard of several of the lady members of the Faculty, journeyed to Neodesha and looked over the ground. In the evening she appeared on the field of battle and convinced the judges that she ought to have first place, and by her clever interpretation of the characters in her reading, especially that of the child, swept everything before her and won the cup.

Debate

FAYE SLOAN, '21

Do you know that we have some modern Websters and Lincolns in M. C. H. S.? Had you heard the argument given in debate by some of our silver tongued orators, that fact would be realized.

Montgomery High entered the Verdigris Valley League again for several events, one being debate. All Juniors and Seniors who desired to enter



DEBATE TEAM.
Goodell, Stoner, Anderson, Meyer, Roberds,
Thompson, Loftus, Riggs.

were given a tryout on the question: "Is football the best form of high school athletics?"

On the evening of December fifteenth, nineteen hundred twenty, fourteen students tried out. From these fourteen the following were chosen: Roma Riggs, Harold Anderson, Otto Meyer, Wesley Roberds, Kenneth Goodell, and Herbert Stoner, with Ruth Thompson and Walter Loftus as substitutes

The whole school worked hard for the beautiful cup to be awarded to the winner. With this grand trophy ahead as their goal, the teams, substitutes, faculty and members of the student body enthusiastically, yet intelligently went about, searching for material for argument of the great question: "Resolved, That labor unions are detrimental to the best interests of working men."

The material having been gathered, the teams were drilled incessantly. At last the great day arrived, February ninth! In the triangular debate, including Caney, Coffeyville, and M. C. H. S., our negative team, composed of Roma Riggs, Harold Anderson, Otto Meyer, stayed at home and entertained the affirmative team from Caney. They did a good job of it, too, for the judges decided by a unanimous vote for the negative. On the same evening, our affirmative team, composed of Wesley Roberds, Kenneth Goodell, Herbert Stoner, went to Coffeyville and were victorious, receiving a decision of two to one from the judges.

A week later on February sixteenth, our teams debated with the winners of the other sections. Labette County came here and met our affirma-

tive team, which might well be called the "Warbling Websters." Of course Labette County was defeated by a unanimous decision. But our negative team, which went to Neodesha, met a sad fate, for the judges decided two to one in favor of Neodesha. On the same evening Neodesha won over Labette County at Altamont and in so doing, won the League cup.

Oh, well, we are good losers. The teams received a great deal of valuable training even though they did not win the cup. And they feel that their time has not been wasted. It is better to have debated and lost, than never to have debated at all.

While extolling the virtues of our debaters and praising their efforts to carry conviction to judges and audiences, we must not forget their trainers. Miss Paterson was the head of a very active faculty committee on debate. The other members were Miss O'Brien and Mrs. Armstrong. These ladies were untiring in their efforts, not only to cite the debaters to authorities on the subject, but in the assembling of parts, their services were invaluable. Much credit along these lines is due also to Miss Cooper, while in the matter of training for delivery Miss Ingleman, Miss Gilman and Miss Evans rendered efficient service.

In Memoriam

AUDREY MERCIDESE GREER, '21.
Born, May 1, 1902.
Died, Jan. 20, 1921.

PEARL TAYLOR, '04.
Born, Jan. 31, 1886.
Died, April 12, 1921.

JULIA ARENA STRAND—
member faculty 1918-19.
Born, Aug. 29, 1885.
Died, Nov. 30, 1920.

Book V

Music



Music Contest

The second annual Music Contest of the Verdigris Valley league was held here in the Beldorf, Friday afternoon and night, March 18 and was won by Neodesha with 53 points while M. C. H. S. ranked a close second with 49 points. Neodesha won five firsts and one second out of six entries while M. C. H. S. out of the same number of entries, won three firsts, two seconds and a third.

M. C. H. S. is proud of the fact that we won our two big entries, the Mixed Chorus of 32 voices and the Boys Glee Club of 16 voices. Especially are we proud of the Glee Club because of their splendid singing and also over the fact that they forced Neodesha's much touted glee club to take second place. Five glee clubs were entered, Neodesha, Fredonia, Caney, Labette County and Montgomery County. In the Mixed Chorus we had only one opponent, Caney. The chorus sang, "Daybreak" by Faning and the Glee Club sang the "Winter Song" by Bullard.

The Mixed Quartet easily took first place over their opponents Labette County and Cherryvale, while the Girls Quartet was given second place. The Mixed Quartet sang, "Love, Like the Dawn Came Stealing" by Cadman and the Girls Quartet sang "Come Down, Laughing Streamlet" by Spross. Considering the fact that all seven schools entered a girl's quartet we may well feel proud even of second place.

In our solo numbers, Ralph Owen, tenor, secured second place while the piano soloist Harlan Pettit, was ranked third. Both these events were won by Neodesha. Owen sang "Tommy Lad" by Margetson and Pettit played "Revolutionary Etude" by Chopin.

Though we didn't win the contest, we still had the honor, as we did the year before of having the prettiest girls on the stage.

Annual Staff

Faculty Advisor ..... E. J. Castillo
Editor-in-chief ..... Harold Anderson
Contributing Editor .... Faye Swearingen
Class Editors ..... Wilma Wood
Harriet Love
Art Editors ..... Mildred Bates
Myrle Busby
Kodak Editors ..... Ida Hessert
Edith Gerrard
Joke Editors ..... Philip Michal
Hazel Duckworth
Sport Editor ..... Raymond Kandt
Chapel Editor ..... Hester Skinner
Exchange Editor ..... John Castillo
Advertising Managers, Kenneth Goodell
Wesley Roberds
Stenographer ..... Esther Busby



RALPH OWEN



HARLAN PETTIT

Soloists In Music Contest

Ralph "Bub" Owen, the veteran of the Boys Glee Club, was the vocal soloist this year. "Bub" is a tenor and sang many selections in Chapel and on the trips with the Club. He entered the Verdigris Valley Music contest singing "Tommy Lad" and won second place among four contestants.

Harlan Pettit is the accompanist and piano soloist of the music department. There is no better accompanist in the entire valley and to his faithful work depends largely the success of the glee clubs and choruses. He entered the piano solo event in the league music contest but only placed third. We always will think that he should have had first. He played the "Revolutiontary Etude" by Chopin.

Lecture Course '20-'21

The 1920-'21 Lecture Course was one of the best ever put on by M. C. H. S. both in the quality of the entertainment and the variety. Five numbers were presented, three being music numbers. The Bostonian Sextette Club, an instrumental organization; the Montague Light Opera Co., consisting of four persons who sang varied selections and also presented scenes from such operas as the "Mikado" and "The Red Mill"; and the Sterling Male Quartet. One lecturer appeared on the program, Montaville Flowers of California, who lectured on the Japanese question, and one reader, Phidelah Rice, who is regarded as one of the foremost entertainers on the American platform.

Janitors of M. C. H. S.

M. C. H. S. has been extremely fortunate for the past several years in having an excellent janitor. The rooms are kept spotless and every visitor who comes to the school praises the well kept condition of the building and grounds. The janitor up until Christmas of this year was L. V. Burfield who has spent nearly thirty-eight years in janitor work and is an expert in his line. Besides being a fine janitor he was popular with all the students and was fond of discussing politics and religion. On account of failing health Mr. Burfield asked a vacation to begin at Christmas of this year and went to his newly purchased farm in Rice Co. His place was taken by Lucas Winkle who has kept the building in excellent condition.



BOYS GLEE CLUB.
Chism, Brown, Featherngill, Salathiel,
Kandt, Stewart, Hurd, Owen, Frampton, Hampton,
Scott, Weaver, Hussong, Romig, Anderson, Snook.

Boys' Glee Club

ELMER CHISM, '21.

The Boys' Glee Club this year was a wonderful success. The Club is composed of the best singers of M. C. H. S. People come from miles around to hear our boys sing.

The Boys' Glee Club was very popular this year. They were invited to banquets and were called upon to entertain people for the evening, both in our own city and out of town. Among the many places the boys were invited were Sycamore Valley School House, Choteau Church, and also to a four course banquet given by the "Kiwanis Club" of Independence, Kans.

The boys have a wonderful amount of "spizerinctum", especially when they sing such songs as "The Marching Song" or some "peppy" song like that. The Boys' Glee Club was entered in the V. V. L. Music contest this year and they were very successful in every way, winning first place as the best Boys' Glee Club in the League.

The line-up is as follows:

1st Tenors	2d Tenors	1st Basos	2d Basos
Ralph Owen, '21	John Scott, '21	Arago Stewart, '21	Leon Salathiel, '22
Elmer Chism, '21	Orie Snook, '23	Earl Hussong, '23	Wayne Weaver, '21
H. Anderson, '21	Carl Hampton, '23	Raymond Kandt, '21	Roy Romig, '23
Ray Frampton, '23	Myron Hurd, '22		Paul Featherngill, '23
	Francis Brown, '21		



GIRLS GLEE CLUB.
Hussong, Jones, Riggs, Busby, O. Greer,
Howard, Wallace, Witcher, Scovel, Johnson, Dobson,
Hurst, Mitchell, Lynch, R. Greer, Burke, Ingram.

Girls' Glee Club

RUTH INGRAM, '22

The Girls' Glee Club organized this year and seventeen girls were chosen as members. There was plenty of good material, so with Miss Evans as a very able instructor, the Glee Club has been a success.

The Girls' Glee Club did not enter the Verdigris Valley League Music contest. It has, however, given several numbers in Chapel. At the "Old Settlers Reunion", the girls were called upon to sing and responded with a will. They have sung on several special occasions, and render a select number for the Commencement program. Although we lose several of our best singers this year, we hope that next year we will have plenty of good material to have the biggest and best Glee Club ever.

The following is the personnel of the Club:

1st Sopranos.	2d Sopranos	Altos.
Beulah Hurst, '21	Venus Jones, '23	Opale Greer, '21
Audrey Howard, '21	Wilda Dobson, '21	Mildred Lynch, '23
Gladys Hussong, '22.	May Witcher, '21	Aethal Wallace, '21
Helen Mitchell, '22	Ruby Greer, '21	Myrle Busby, '21
Ruth Ingram, 22	Dorothea Scovell, '22	Betty Burke, '22
	Zora Riggs, '23	Gladys Johnson, '22



MIXED CHORUS.

Mixed Chorus

The Mixed Chorus, composed of 32 members, is the largest musical organization in M. C. H. S. It is made up of members of both boys and girls glee clubs. They sang several times this year in chapel, at Sycamore Valley, at the Kansas State Teachers Convention here in October and demonstrated their ability in contest work by winning first place in the V. V. L. Music contest here March 18. The Chorus also sing for the Baccalaureate Sunday service.

Orchestra

ORRIE SNOOK, '22.

For the past few years M. C. H. S. has been without an organized orchestra. On September 10, 1920 all students playing instruments met and began practicing twice a week, Tuesday afternoon and Friday morning. This organization of an orchestra was only a trial, but it proved a success.

This orchestra has played at numerous places and at all times has been well received and highly complimented. Under the supervision of P. O. Goepfert this orchestra has reached a moderate standard of efficiency. It is fully expected that we will even be excelled by next year's organization. Next year M. C. H. S. will have more material to work with and consequently will maintain a good record for that year. It is believed the orchestra could have received high honors in the music contest which was held here this spring. Owing, however, to the numerous events occuring at that time, M. C. H. S. was unable to enter the contest.

The orchestra elected officers near the first of the term, as follows:

Lillian Case, president; Orrie Snook, vice-president; Donald Salathiel, secretary; George Andrews, treasurer; Harold Ward, librarian. These officers were elected for one year, or until the orchestra meets to reorganize for next year.

The roster of the Orchestra includes: Roy Romig, Franklin DeVore, Earl Allen, Walter Loftus, Theo. Underwood, Robert Campbell, Ralph Owen, Fred Palmer, Donald Salathiel, George Andrews, Harold Ward, Thomas Hamilton, Roland Sanford, Orrie Snook, Otto Culbert, Elva Ferguson, Elaine Ditto, Hazel Duckworth, Marjorie Navarre, Roma Riggs, Lillian Case.

Side Line Gossip

While the Galena boys were being taken from the school to the field for the foot ball game the car passed the cemetery as it must, to reach the field. One of the Galena boys said, "They got us close enough to a graveyard, anyway." They needed one, too, when the game ended with them holding the goose-egg of a 73 to 0 score.

During the last half of the Fredonia game at Fredonia with the ball at the south end of the field about the 30 yard line, an old man walking with a cane started across the north end from the east side to the west. The referee stopped the game until the old gentleman could cross. One of the Fredonia men said, "What's the use, we'll never get that far anyway."

In the High School-American Legion basketball game Booger Allen, when jumping with a tall Legion man for the ball, stood on the edge of the seat thus rising to the height of his opponent.



ORCHESTRA.



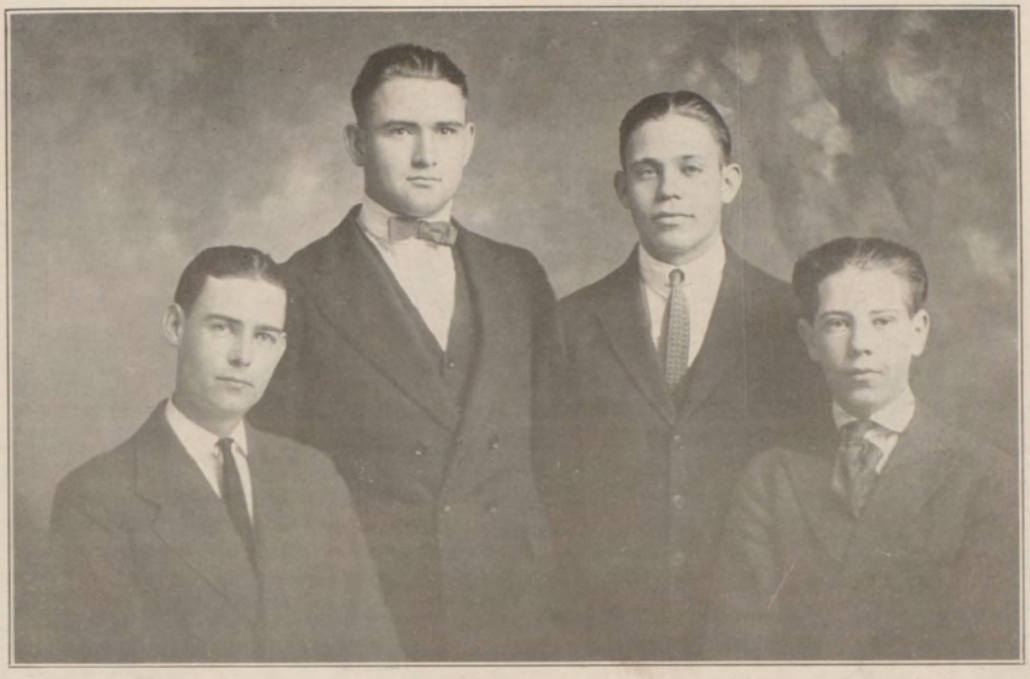
MIXED QUARTET.
Hurst, Salathiel, Witcher, Owen.



GIRLS' QUARTET.
Witcher Riggs Greer Hurst



M. C. H. S. BAND.



BOYS QUARTET.
Owen, Romig, Salathiel, Scott.

The Quartets

M. C. H. S. this year has three quartets, Mixed, Girls, and Boys Quartet. The Mixed Quartet is composed of Beulah Hurst, soprano; Mae Witcher, alto; Ralph Owen, tenor; and Leon Salathiel, basso. They won first place in the V. V. L. Music contest, singing "Love Like the Dawn Came Stealing." The Girls Quartet is composed of Beulah Hurst, soprano; Zora Riggs, second soprano; Mae Witcher, first alto and Opal Greer, second alto. They placed second in the music contest among seven contest quartets. The Boys Quartet did not appear in public but were prepared to do so. The personel is Ralph Owen, tenor; John Scott, second tenor; Roy Romig, baritone and Leon Salathiel, basso.

M. C. H. S. Band

The M. C. H. S. Band is the first band the school has ever had. They demonstrated their ability in numerous ways and were particularly helpful at the football games. The players were inspired to fight harder when they heard the "football song" ringing across the field. The band attended every one of the football games and also assisted at some of the basketball games. It will be much larger next year as none of the members graduate and many more are expected from the City High.

The members of the band: Director Paul O. Goepfert, Carl Hampton, Robert Campbell, Roy Romig, Niles Dillman, Walter Loftus, Franklin DeVore, Marion Dollison, Carl Smith, Vincil Johnson, Theo. Underwood, Donald Salathiel, Otto Culbert, Herbert Stoner, Harold Ward, Fred Palmer and LeRay Spradling.



TIME OUT



YELL-LEADER
Nº 1



5 YDS. TO GO



DOWN



SIGNALS



YELL LEADER
Nº 2



ALMA MATER



YELL LEADER
Nº 3

CENTER! TACKLE!
END! GUARD!
GET TOGETHER
HIT 'EM HARD
KEEP A GOIN'
NEVER STOP
M.C. HIGH SCHOOL
WE'RE ON TOP



TOUCHDOWN

SWEET MARIE!
SWEET MARIA!
HOKUS! POKUS!
RICKUS! RACKUS!
ZIS! BOM! BAH!
M.C. HIGH SCHOOL
RAH! RAH!
RAH!



FAKE



Book VI

Chapel

CHAPEL

"Sweet hour (20 min.) of rest,
Sweet hour so rare,
Which calls us from a world of care,
From classrooms of distress and grief,
Our souls have often found in thee
relief."

Chapel? Well, little Freshie; Chapel is the Melting Pot of our school life, the place where we can watch the confusion of our teachers when it is their time to conduct the exercise. This makes us feel as if we were being somewhat repaid for the many unhappy times we have stood trembling in their presence giving a Book Report. Oh, yes; little one, this is a secret. Then again, Chapel time is a very good one to get your third hour lesson. Incidentally, many useful, instructive, and entertaining events are given at this time. It's a pretty good hour after all.

FIRST WEEK.

Sept. 6.—As is customary, the members of the Faculty were introduced to the student body. No classes until Tuesday.

Sept. 7.—Mr. Nees had charge and told what was expected of the students and also announced several changes to be made.

Sept. 9.—Girls met in the Auditorium and a short address was given by Miss Laptab, district supervisor of nursing. She spoke of forming a nursing class. The boys met in the Study Hall and were given a talk by Mr. Beal in which he strongly urged the boys to give up smoking.

Sept. 10.—Several last year's Grads were present and gave short but interesting talks, mostly about Football. Mr. Beal told of this year's outlook on athletics, and "Bub" Owens led in some peppy yells.

"Thus the first week endeth."

FACULTY.

Sept. 13.—Miss Anna Ingleman read a very interesting article from the "American" entitled "Do you use the World's Best Text Book?" This best book is the Bible and everyone, rich or poor, should have this book.

Sept. 14.—Miss Helen Stevens, of the Mathematics department, gave us a short talk on "Women" telling of their struggle to gain a place in the business world and of the many professions open to women today. Miss Stevens made the subject quite instructive.

Sept. 15.—The students, and yes, the faculty enjoyed Chapel today. Miss Russell, of the English department, gave a short talk on "The Circus." Miss Russell seemed as interested as any of the boys.

Sept. 21.—Mr. Baker read an article from the "Literary Digest" paying tribute to Wilbur Wright, one of the inventors of the airplane.

Sept. 23.—An inspiring talk was given by Miss Stewart about the struggles of John Robert Gregg, inventor of the Shorthand system.

Sept. 28.—Everyone was delighted by the program given by Miss Naomi Davis and Miss Lois Gilman. Miss Davis read "Not at Home," a humorous selection, and Miss Gilman sang "The Bumble Bee's Courtship", and "I've Something Sweet to Tell You."

Oct. 6.—A new member of the Faculty, Prof. E. A. Markley, read an article about an invention Edison is working on with which he claims he will be able to communicate with the Dead. That brought us to life.

Oct. 12.—Mrs. Armstrong, our History instructor, gave a fine baseball talk, also read a sketch on "Babe" Ruth, America's Home Run King.

Oct. 14.—Mr. Davis, Mathematics instructor, gave a splendid talk about Christ, and His threefold development, physically, mentally and spiritually.

Oct. 18.—Clemmer Wood of the Manual Training Department, told of the construction of pontoons for plane wings. Mr. Wood was for a time during the war stationed at Pensacola, Florida, where he engaged in building and repairing wings and propellers.

Oct. 19.—Miss Van Arsdale, instructor of Domestic Science read an article on "The Romance of the Table." It was very interesting as well as instructive.

Oct. 20.—Miss Winifred Dewhirst gave a short talk on "Habit" and its relation to success. Habit is the secret of success and personality, and all should think and act right.

Oct. 26.—A lecture by Principal Nees on "How to Study." The students gained many valuable points which should enable them to master their lessons easily.

Nov. 18.—Miss Anna Paterson talked of the everyday happenings of the earth as a moving picture divided into four scenes, the four seasons. The conclusion was a prediction that Coffeyville would be overwhelmingly defeated on Thanksgiving, and the reading of a humorous poem on football.

Jan. 6.—Mr. Castillo read several selections from "Heart Throbs." He said that he wasn't supposed to read from this book until 1923 but he thought it appropriate at this time.

March 9.—Miss Lutz, expression instructor, told the story "The Old Game." She proved that "The Man who was going Anywhere" who took life as it came really got the most out of the world.

March 23.—Miss Ingleman had charge and read several poems by Edgar A. Guest relative to success, defeat and victory.

April 4.—Miss Stevens talked about the play, "George Washington—the Man Who Made Us", by Percy MacKye. She gave a brief sketch of the plot.

April 11.—Miss Stewart led this morning by reading "The Sermon on the Mount", after which the students joined in repeating "The Lord's Prayer."

PEP CHAPELS.

We have real pep chapels, with every person wide awake, up on his toes, and alert. Also we can make quite a great deal of noise after every victory.

Sept. 24.—All letter men and those trying out for the team were on the platform. Coach Beal and Mr. Markley told of the fine prospects for a good season. Capt. Goodell also made a short talk. "Bub" Owen led the students in yells and songs.

Sept. 30.—Another pep chapel. Thurman Hill, George Evans, Glenn Ellis, Major McBee and Clemmer Wood with Coach Beal were on the platform and made speeches. We want to thank the alumni for standing behind our school.

Jan. 31.—Mr. Castillo told of the Declamation Contest of the V. V. L. at Neodesha in which M. C. H. S. took first place with Miss Treva Lawler as our contestant. Miss Lutz, Miss Ingleman and Miss Evans also gave a short version of the contest. Miss Lawler came upon the platform to show the cup and also her gold medal.

Feb. 17.—You might say that this was a pep chapel and then again you might not. Well, anyway Mr. Castillo, Miss Paterson, Miss Ingleman, Miss O'Brien and Mrs. Armstrong told of the faithful work of our Debate Team and although we had to lose we feel and we know that we had a very fine team, but the only thing we can do is to lose gracefully. Yells were given and the results showed that we hadn't lost our pep.

ENTERTAINING.

One must have some fun along with his education, and we have had some very clever entertainers on our platform this year.

Oct. 5.—The Y. W. C. A. gave a play entitled "A Literal Translation of Pocahontas." Miss Ingleman was the supervisor and everyone was delighted from beginning to end, and we believe, as was announced, that it was the only really true version of the story of John Smith and Pocahontas.

Nov. 10.—Mrs. Jas. Sanford, as reader, gave some excellent readings. Her first number was "The Soul of the Violin." The others were short encores.

Dec. 16.—The Sophomore English Classes under the direction of Miss Ingleman and Miss Russell, put on Shakespeare's play "Mid-Summer's Night Dream." A scream from start to finish.

Dec. 16.—Miss Helen Smith, a graduate of the school was present and sang three songs. Miss Smith is studying music in Chicago.

Dec. 22.—The second grade pupils of Miss Hamilton and Miss Perry of the Willard School gave us a program, a Christmas play, which was enjoyed by everyone.

Feb. 2.—Mr. Wickland, singer at the revival meetings, entertained the students with several songs. Mrs. Wickland accompanied at the piano. Dr. Gordon of the First Methodist Church led in the devotionals.

March 24.—We had a delightful surprise when the Baker Glee Club came and sang several selections. Also a reader who accompanies the Club gave us several humorous readings.

April 13.—Miss Eubank of the Hubach School of Music played several selections which were very beautiful. Miss Eubank is a talented pianist, and her playing was highly pleasing to the school.

OUTSIDE SPEAKERS.

Oct. 4.—Rev. Merritt of the First Baptist Church addressed the students. He gave them a fine talk and an inspiration to live clean lives.

Oct. 7.—Rev. Arthur E. Elliot, who with his wife will leave soon for Paraguay, S. A., as missionaries, gave a very instructive talk concerning Paraguay. He also told of the need of people who are able to speak Spanish, as the U. S. is going to be very much interested in Latin America in the next few years.

Nov. 1.—Miss Redford, a native of England, also a Traveling Secretary of the Y .W. C. A. had charge today and gave us some facts about English and French life.

Nov. 4.—Mrs. Mary Sibbit, representative of W. C. T. U. spoke to the students and urged them to develop good habits.

Dec. 1.—Dr. H. A. Gordon of the First Methodist Church addressed the students. He spoke of "Opening Windows" and in closing urged that all take God into their life, as development will not be complete without Him.

Jan. 5.—Miss Lucile Otto, Red Cross nurse talked briefly of the Red Cross work. She also presented diplomas to the twenty-nine girls who had completed the course in Hygiene and Home Nursing.

Jan. 11.—Rev. Pettit of the First Christian Church gave a short talk concerning the President, which was very instructive.

Feb. 10.—Prof. O. P. Dellinger, one of the judges in debate, gave a short talk. He urged the students to "work each day as if you would live forever! live every day as if you would die tomorrow."

Feb. 11.—Rev. James Rayburn, the evangelist, gave a splendid talk, telling the advantages of a broad education, spiritually as well as mentally.

Feb. 14.—Mr. Wilson, traveling man, former field secretary of the Gideon Bible Society, entertained the students this morning with readings of a humorous nature. Mr. Wilson is a splendid entertainer.

March 10.—Prof. W. J. Hawkins of Washington University, St. Louis, told us of the advantages of the University, and urged everyone to prepare for a career and not be just an ordinary workman.

April 5.—G. D. Bechal, of the Scholl Manufacturing Co., Chicago, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on shoes. He told of the proper way to fit them so as to avoid pain and trouble now as well as in the future.

April 18.—S. E. Price, president of Ottawa University, gave a fine talk this morning urging young men and women to stick to their course and finish their education in the High School and to go to college if possible.

Book VII

Athletics

M.C.
H.S.

Orange and Black

ATHLETICS



1921

FOOTBALL

The Football season of 1920 opened with fine prospects for a championship team. Nine letter men reported for practice the first week, besides many new men and some members of the second team of the previous season. "Teamwork and success" was the daily watchword in camp. Under the guidance of Coach Beal and the able leadership of Captain Goodell all plans were ably carried out.

The season opened at this place, and Oswego was our first opponent. We were all anxious to see our team in action, and were confident of winning. We were not disappointed, Oswego went down forty-six to nothing, and the way we celebrated that first victory showed plainly that the students were back of the team.

Next, we romped on Neodesha on their own grounds. Our boys showed better teamwork than their opponents, and generally outplayed them. This was our first League game. In this game it was made quite evident that we had a very able quarter-back in the person of Loftus.

In the game at Cherryvale our opponents got a better start than we did. This made "Weenie" so mad that he started out to make all the touchdowns. But the rest of the boys soon recovered and we succeeded in winning the third game of the season. By a little oversight we permitted Cherryvale to score a few points on us, however.

The next Friday Chanute came down here. "Came down" is right, for what was expected to be a hard game turned out to be a walk-away for M. C. H. S. Our boys did excellent teamwork, the line holding well, enabling the backfield to make steady gains. Perhaps Chanute would have scored if Goodell had not meddled with their passes. Just like Goodell.

Caney was next. With what eagerness we had been awaiting that game! Caney, winner of the V. V. L. championship last year and after it again, was sure of victory, but our scoring machine, got to work and put out real football. Perhaps our boys wanted to "show off" for the Kansas Teachers who were present. The whole eleven displayed great teamwork, trying only to "beat Caney" which they did by an overwhelming score. However, our star tackle, Yoe, was injured in this game, so that he played no more during the season.

Our next game was at Fredonia. This was an easy victory for M. C. H. S. Goodell thought it was a track-meet. At one time when he intercepted a forward pass he ran 72 yards for a touchdown. This was the high point game of the season.

Labette County High, one of the strong teams of the League, was scheduled to come here next, but forfeited the game. A game with Howard was secured, which was the big surprise of the season. Contrary to expectations, they were a bunch of husky lads from the hills of Elk County who could really play football and they put up a good, hard game, while our boys did not play up to form. Although the visitors were defeated, they kept our score down to the smallest of the season.



FOOTBALL TEAM.

"They came, they saw, they got conquered." Such was the fate of the Galena team which met the all-victorious County High. Although our opponents played a good game, it was Montgomery's game from the start and remained so to the finish. Skeet gave us a thrill by pulling off something novel in the way of making touchdowns. This novelty consisted mostly in a combination of "tag", "blackman", "hurdles", "dashes" and "sprints".

We closed the season by winning our annual Turkey Day game, which was played at Coffeyville. Our boys did not play well at the start, due to the absence of their captain, who was out on account of illness, and because Weenie was hurt during the first half and had to retire from the game. Too, there were only a few rooters who accompanied the team. Later on the crowd began to arrive. The team then warmed up and played real football, winning the game by a large score.

We must not overlook the only game the "seconds" played, which was on Armistice Day at Nowata. It was one of the hardest fought games of the season but the seconds showed that they could bring home victory as well as the first team. Under the guidance of "Booger" Allen they won by the close score of 14-13.

When the final whistle blew in the game at Coffeyville, M. C. H. S. closed the most successful football season in its history, 481 to 34 and every game won. Not only had the team won all of the nine games of the schedule for which it was awarded the Championship of the Verdigris Valley League and the large silver loving cup, but it has been cited many times by prominent ex-football players as being one of the best high school teams they had ever seen in action. It is probable that the M. C. H. S. team was the best in the state for the season 1920. It was a well-balanced team with regard to offensive and defensive play — a condition not usually found among high school teams.

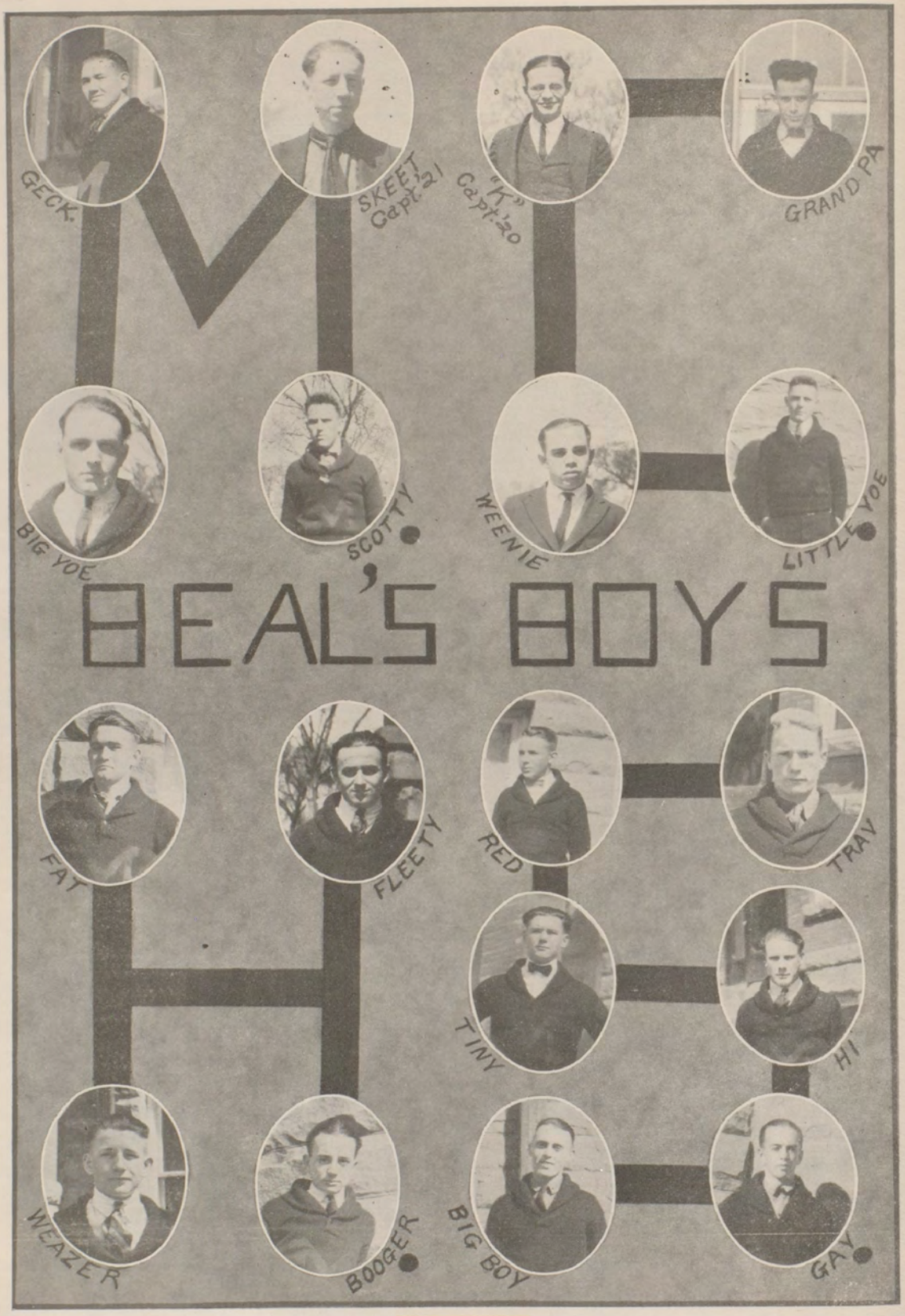
The team's success was due to the excellent work of Coach Beal, and the sportsmanlike attitude which was manifested not only by the willingness and anxiety of every member of the squad to do his best at all times, but by acquiring an all-important element in football, known as "teamwork". We are indeed thankful that the success of the season was unmarred by any serious accidents, and we are more than glad it ended so successfully.

SEASON RECORD.

Oct. 1	M. C. H. S.	46	Oswego	0	Here
Oct. 8	M. C. H. S.	33	Neodesha	0	There
Oct. 15	M. C. H. S.	60	Cherryvale	18	There
Oct. 22	M. C. H. S.	48	Channte	0	Here
Oct. 29	M. C. H. S.	72	Caney	6	Here
Nov. 5	M. C. H. S.	74	Fredonia	0	There
Nov. 12	M. C. H. S.	28	Howard	7	Here
Nov. 19	M. C. H. S.	73	Galena	0	Here
Nov. 25	M. C. H. S.	47	Coffeyville	3	There
Totals	M. C. H. S.	481	Opponents	34	

Gym Class Basketball Tournament

The boys gymnasium classes entered into a basketball tournament the latter part of November and the first part of December. Four teams participated, the 2d, 3d, 4th, and 5th Hour classes. The Second Hour class under the captaincy of Paul Featherngill won the touurney, winning from the Second Hour in the finals 18 to 16.


GECK.
SKEET Capt.'21
"K" Capt.'20
GRAND PA
BIG YOE
SCOTTY
WEENIE
LITTLE YOE
BEAL'S BOYS
FAT
FLEETY
RED
TRAV
TINY
HI
WEAZER
BOOGER
BIG BOY
GAY

Personal Mention—Football

KENNETH GOODELL, Ht. 5 ft. 11 in., wt. 167 lbs.

"K" was captain of the team, and an ideal leader, always on the job and ready to cheer his men when in a tight place. He was an excellent passer and a consistent gainer. He will be greatly missed next year.

WALTER LOFTUS, Ht. 5 ft. 11½ in., wt. 135 lbs.

"Skeet" was the pilot of the team this year. His ability to keep cool in the tight places, resulted in guiding the team to victory. We shall expect much of next year's team, of which he has been chosen captain.

GAYLORD TOLIN, Ht. 5 ft. 9 in., wt. 156 lbs.

Although "Gay" is a football vet, this was his first year for M. C. H. S. As half-back he played an excellent game, and was fast and steady as a player.

WAYNE WEAVER, Ht. 5 ft. 7 in., wt. 150 lbs.

What "Weenie" lacked in size, he makes up in aggressiveness. He was always full of pep, and when he got started, he was hard to stop. M. C. H. S. sorely regrets the loss of this speedy full-back.

LAUREL HEISER, Ht. 5 ft. 5½ in., wt. 148 lbs.

"Hi" played half, and whenever he entered the game, it took on a new aspect. In defensive playing he was a sure tackler, while his line plunges and end runs were a feature of the game. He will prove a very valuable man next year.

EVERETT RYAN, Ht. 5 ft. 7 in., wt. 154 lbs.

"Fleety" played full this year. He is one of those agressive fellows who are hard to stop. His line plunging ability enabled him to make steady gains. He will not be with us next year.

WESLEY ROBERDS, Ht. 5 ft. 11½ in., wt. 160 lbs.

"Weazer" played end this year, and made an enviable record for himself. He is steady and watchful and always gets his man. He is especially good at receiving passes and going down under punts and kick-offs.

WALTER YOE, Ht. 5 ft. 10 in., wt. 180 lbs.

On account of bad luck "Walt" did not get to play much this year. He was full of fight and pep, and we are sorry that his injury kept him out of so many games.

CHARLES YOE, Ht. 5 ft. 9 in., wt. 165 lbs.

"Little Yoe" is little but mighty and they don't grow too big for him. When it comes to holding the line, Charley holds his own. His defensive work made him a valuable man. He will be in school again next year.

FLOYD SCOTT, Ht. 6 ft., wt. 178 lbs.

"Scotty" played his first year for M. C. H. S. He is full of the M. C. H. S. spirit, and was one of the main supports of our line.

ROY ROMIG, Ht. 5 ft. 10 in., wt. 180 lbs.

This was "Fat's" first year on the team but his size and speed made him seem like a veteran. He was full of fight and determination and is known as a line-holder.

FORREST GECKELER, Ht. 5 ft. 11 in., wt. 186 lbs.

"Geck" played center again this year. He is the man for the job, being both able to place the ball and to stop many of the enemy's plays by his quick defensive work.

LLOYD MYERS, Ht. 6 ft. 1 in., wt. 192 lbs.

Much of our line this year was due to "Tiny". He has the fighting and sticking qualities of a bull dog, and is there in both quality and quantity.

ORVILLE DAVIS, Ht. 6 ft. 1 in., wt. 175 lbs.

"Big Boy" played at tackle again this year. His grit and self-confidence and his speed made him one of the most valuable line men on the team. He is the only man on the team with three letters, and will be out for another one next season.

GERALD TRAVIS, Ht. 6 ft. 1 in., wt. 160 lbs

"Trav" played end this year, and his hard, clean cut work won the admiration of all. He was always down under the ball, getting his man before he got started. This is has last year for M. C. H. S.

EDGAR RUNYAN, Ht. 5 ft. 11 in., 156 lbs.

We don't know where he got the title of "Grandpa" but he certainly did not earn it on the field. He did not pat the enemy on the head and call him "sonny". He was always full of pep and fight and the way he played at tackle was a wonder.

WILLET PRICE, Ht. 5 ft. 7 in., wt. 145 lbs.

"Red" was one of the "finds" of the season. He was small in stature but he seemed like the Rock of Gibralter to the opponents.

EARL ALLEN, Ht. 5 ft. 11 in., wt. 140 lbs.

"Booger" as a substitute at quarter, showed that he thoroughly understands the game. Whenever he started with the ball thru a broken field he was hard to stop.


SENIORS
CHUCK
RUBY
LADIES MAN
TEACHER?
ICK
FREE DELIVERY
HEN
TRIO
WEAZER
WALT
GRAND STAND
SOME SMILE
OPAL IZZY
JESSIE
FLEETY
ONE HOSS SHAY
HI
BEULAH.



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM.
Hessert, Beal, Case, Tharp,
Stevens, Davidson (Capt.), Cook, Duckworth, Muesse.

Girls Basketball

Coach Beal kept up his record by turning out a girls' basketball team which was the champion from the Third District. From the beginning of the season the girls showed great interest in basketball and after much practice and hard work the team was chosen. Nora Davidson, captain, was the only "letter-girl" on the team. The way in which she kept the opposing forwards from making baskets was always a feature which attracted the attention of the spectators. She was chosen as a member of the All-District team.

"Some Case." That's what her opponents said when trying to find a way to keep Lillian from caging baskets. Her speed and accuracy made her a forward star. She was picked for the All-District team, and was high-point girl of the tournament. Ida Hessert has the fight and floor-work that make her a good guard. Her ability to block high passes to opposing forwards was exceptional, and her team-work with guard and centers was noteworthy. Virginia Cook, although small in stature, made up for this handicap in alertness and accurate goal shooting, for when she got the ball we were assured of a few more points.

Mary Muesse, though not so tall as most of her opposing centers, was

usually successful in getting the tip-off; and her floorwork together with her fighting spirit made her much feared by her opponents. Hazel Duckworth, side-center, was also small but her "grit," her accuracy and speed won for her a place on the All-District team. Marvel Tharp was certainly a marvel at playing basketball. She played second center and will be back next year. When Mildred Stevens got the ball, it seemed as if she had it trained to drop through the basket. She played forward during the first half of the season, but was compelled to quit because of an injury.

They played eleven games during the regular season and won ten. About sixty girls reported for practice during the first weeks of November but it became necessary to reduce the squad to about thirty so that the practice could become more systematic and this gave the coach and captain a much better opportunity to select a team to represent M. C. H. S. in inter-school games.

The girls' record this year is indeed an enviable one. Their strongest opponent was Cherryvale. They were tied for first place in the V. V. L. which necessitated the playing of a post-season game. This was played at Neodesha, and Cherryvale won 28 to 23. Although they did not win the V. V. L. cup, our girls had made amends by capturing the District cup, in some respects a much greater victory. Our girls were beaten all right by Cherryvale in the League game, but they defeated that same aggregation overwhelmingly at Pittsburg. A curious thing is noticeable in that of the four times our girls met the Cherry girls they ran up a higher total score than the lassies of that school by thirteen points.

An exceptionally fine attitude of sportsmanship was displayed by the team throughout the season and everyone is enthusiastic in praise for the girls and concede that the girls' basketball team of 1920-'21 was a real asset to M. C. H. S. There is every reason to believe that this team was one of the best in the state.

Boys' Basketball

In keeping with the fine showing made in other events this year, Coach Beal turned out a real boys' basketball team. Although a large number of enthusiastic men answered the call for practice the Coach was hindered by lack of experienced men. Pocock and Loftus were the only letter-men reporting for service. Ted retains his reputation for speed and accuracy, and has a way of dodging about that makes him hard to guard. "Skeet" used his head on this court as well as he did in football. He will be a very valuable man next year. Goodell, another letter-man did not play at the beginning of the season owing to illness. He started in February and showed his usual speed and headwork. "Icky" showed himself to be a star at long-distance shots. His ability to make free throws won many points. Travis was especially good at getting the tip-offs from the opposing centers. His fast floor-work and goal shooting made him one of the most consistent players in the league. Heckert was one of the developments of the season. His consistent and clear-headed playing won admiration from all. He is captain-elect for next year. Yoe subbed at guard the entire year, and played a good game. He will be a real aspirant

for guard next year. Tolin, who also played guard, displayed the M. C. H. S. fight and spirit. His floor-work was a feature of the games in which he played. He will be back next year.

Our strongest contestants this year were Fredonia and Caney. Although we defeated Fredonia here in a close hard fought game, we could not stop them on their own court. This was the only league game M. C. H. S. lost. Then, too, whenever we invade Caney we are assured of a hard fight. But our boys proved themselves superior to the Caney team and beat them by a large score. We administered another beating to them on our home-court, which practically cinched the V. V. L. championship. Our season record shows only one game lost. This record entitled us to the cup.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM.
Ergenbright, Yoe, Pocock (Capt.) Beal, Loftus,
Tolin, Heckert (Capt. Elect), Travis.

District Tournament

There was great rejoicing in camp on the morning of March 10, when the boys' and girls' basketball teams boarded the train for Pittsburg. For, after the splendid showing made by both teams in the V. V. L., it was decided that they should represent M. C. H. S. at the district basketball tournament. Prospects looked good.

The boys' first game was with McCune. They won this game easily by a score of 20 to 3. The next game was with Pittsburg, and after a hard

fight the M. C. H. S. boys went down to defeat, 30 to 20, sad to relate. Pittsburg later won the tournament.

The first game for the girls was with Girard. These they defeated 20 to 12. Being their first game there, they were excited and nervous, which accounts for the low score. The second game was with West Mineral, which team was swamped under the score of 37 to 10. This was the highest score made in the girls' games. Next, they met the team of Oswego in the hardest game of the tournament for M. C. H. S. A few minutes before the final whistle, the score was tied. At the end of the game it was 21 to 18 with the County girls winners. The Oswego game was in the semi-finals, and in the finals M. C. H. S. girls met their strong rival, Cherryvale. But the game did not prove as hard as was expected. The County girls won by a score of 26 to 11, more than doubling the score, thus winning the tournament championship and the cup as the trophy. Lillian Case was the high-point maker of the meet, scoring 28 field goals and 18 free throws. Three members of the team made the All-District team: Lillian Case, F; Hazel Duckworth, second C; Nora Davidson, captain and guard. Virginia Cook, F, received honorable mention. That cup looked mighty fine on the Auditorium table next Monday.

State Tournament

After the District Meet, the girls had a "vision" of the "grail" and accordingly journeyed to the State Tournament at Lawrence in quest of it. Although their "vision" was acted upon, they did not bring home the cup.

In the first round M. C. H. S. drew a bye. In the second round they met the fast Dodge City team. It was a close game throughout, the score at the end of the first half being 14 to 12, in favor of Dodge City. They continued in the lead throughout by a few points and when the final whistle blew the County girls were at the short end of a 21 to 18 score.

The girls had but recently played four hard games in the District Tournament, and had played Altamont at the beginning of the same week of the State Tournament and were rather a weary bunch. As a result, they were not in condition to do their best at Lawrence. However, the score shows they gave Dodge a run for her money.

League Record—Boys

At Home.

M. C. H. S. 28—Fredonia 26.
M. C. H. S. 45—Coffeyville 12.
M. C. H. S. 22—Amer. Leg. 41.
M. C. H. S. 44—Altamont 17.
M. C. H. S. 39—Neodesha 16.
M. C. H. S. 36—Cherryvale 24.
M. C. H. S. 41—Caney 23.
M. C. H. .S. 32—Coffeyville 13.

Away from Home.

M. C. H. S. 46—Neodesha 4.
M. C. H. S. 54—Cherryvale 28.
M. C. H. S. 30—Caney 15.
M. C. H. S. 29—Fredonia 45.
M. C. H. S. 46—Altamont 18.

League Record—Girls

At Home

M. C. H. S. 48—Fredonia 11.
M. C. H. S. 45—Elk City 10.
M. C. H. S. 32—Coffeyville 19.
M. C. H. S. 30—Altamont 7.
M. C. H. S. 89—Neodesha 5.
M. C. H. S. 25—Cherryvale 20.
M. C. H. S. 33—Caney 11.

Away from Home.

M. C. H. S. 41—Cherryvale 43.
M. C. H. S. 30—Caney 21.
M. C. H. S. 27—Fredonia 10.
M. C. H. S. 21—Altamont 13.
M. C. H. S. 23—Cherryvale 28.



TRACK TEAM.
Hurd, (Capt.) Beal, Geckeler,
Goodell, Heiser, Wahl, Roberds,
Batchelor, Speer, Travis.

TRACK

Much interest was shown in track this year, a large number of athletes reporting for work. Although Coach Beal had little experienced material from which to develop a team, the new men showed up good and a fine team was turned out. Myron Hurd was elected captain. Two members, Kenneth Goodell and Wesley Roberds by breaking records in the V. V. L. meet at Coffeyville last year were entitled to enter the State meet at Emporia, Friday, April 22, Goodell breaking his own broad jump record of 20 ft. 5 in. by leaping 20 ft. 8 in. and also breaking the 220 record, while Roberds flipped the discus a few feet farther than was made at Coffeyville. In the state meet Goodell won first in the broad jump.

A dual meet was scheduled with Chanute at Chanute for April 15; was postponed twice because of rain and finally called off. The second annual V. V. L. meet was held at Fredonia, May 6, all seven schools competing, M. C. H. S. emerging victor.

Events and Personnel of Team.

50 yd. dash . . . . . Laurel Heiser; Clyde Wahl.
100 yd. dash . . . . Kenneth Goodell; Clyde Wahl.
220 yd. dash . . . . . Kenneth Goodell; Clyde Wahl.
440 yd. dash . . . . . Myron Hurd; Gerald Townsell.
880 yd. run . . . . . Myron Hurd; Raymond Batchelor.
Mile run . . . . . Wesley Roberds; Arago Stewart.
Mile relay . . . . . Myron Hurd; Gerald Townsell; Kenneth Goodell; Gaylord Tolin

220 yd. hurdles . . . . Laurel Heiser.
Pole Vault . . . . . Kenneth Goodell; Gaylord Tolin.
High Jump . . . . . Henry Speer; Gaylord Tolin.
Broad Jump . . . . . Kenneth Goodell; Gaylord Tolin.
Discus . . . . . Gerald Travis; Wesley Roberds.
Shot . . . . . Forrest Geckeler; Gerald Travis.
Javelin . . . . . Dwight Brown; Wesley Roberds.

Gaylord Tolin was prevented from competing on account of a sprained ankle received in practice a few days before the meet. Henry Speer entered the broad jump in his stead and Laurel Heiser filled up the gap in the relay team.

Verdigris Valley Track Meet

The second annual track and field meet of the Verdigris Valley League was held Friday afternoon May 6 at Fredonia. M. C. H. S. won the meet with 45½ points. Neodesha was second with 39 and Caney third with 26½. Coffeyville received 12, L. C. H. S. 9½, Cherryvale 9 and Fredonia 4½. McFarland of Caney was high-point man with 18 points. Seven league records were broken, two by M. C. H. S. Speer of M. C. H. S. broke the high jump record made last year by Krueger of M. C. H. S. by jumping 5 feet 6½ inches, 1½ inches more than last year. The M. C. H. S. relay team broke their record of 3:49 last year by running the mile in 3:47. The meet was in doubt until the relay, when M. C. H. S. and Neodesha were running neck and neck.

The events in which we placed:

50 yd. dash—Heiser, fourth.
440 yd. dash—Townsell, first; Hurd, third. Time: 56:2.
880 yd. dash—Hurd, second; Batchelor, fourth.
Low Hurdles—Heiser, third.
220 yd. dash—Wahl, fourth.
Pole vault—Goodell, first; height 10 ft. 6 in.
Shot-put—Geckeler, second.
High-jump, Speer first; height 5 ft. 6½ inches.
Broad jump—Speer of M. C. H. S. and Armstrong of L. C. H. S. tied for third.
Javelin—Roberds, first; Brown, second. Distance 131 ft. 6 in.
Discus—Travis, second.
Relay—M. C. H. S. (Hurd, Townsell, Heiser, Goodell) first. Time: 3:47.

By winning the cup for the meet and the relay cup, M. C. H. S. has won six cups this year.

State Meet at Manhattan

M. C. H. S. entered a team of seven men in the official Track and Field meet held at Manhattan, Saturday afternoon, May 14. The men who represented the school were Myron Hurd (capt.) Kenneth Goodell, Wesley Roberds, Gerald Townsell, Walter Oles, Henry Speer and Gaylord Tolin. The Annual goes to press before the meet so no results can be published. On Saturday, May 7,. Goodell entered the state meet at Lawrence and won first in the broad jump and tied for second in the pole vault.

Final League Standing, Football.

M. C. H. S.	6	0	0
Fredonia	4	2	0
Altamont	3	2	1
Caney	3	2	1
Cherryvale	2	3	1
Coffeyville	1	5	0
Neodesha	0	5	1

Final League Basketball Standing, Boys

M. C. H. S.	11	1
Fredonia	9	3
Caney	9	3
Cherryvale	6	6

Final League Basketball Standing, Girls.

Cherryvale	11	1
M. C. H. S.	10	2
Caney	7	4

Book VIII

Jokes and Exchanges

Jokes



Why They Attend High School.

Some go here to take a walk,
Some go here to laugh and talk,
Some go here to show their dresses,
Some go here to show their tresses
Some go here to meet a friend
Some go here their time to spend,
Some go here to spark a lover,
Some go here their faults to cover.
Some go here to doze and nod,
Some go here to show they're shod.
Some go here to twist and wiggle,
Some go here to smirk and giggle.
Some go here because they're sent,
Some go here for pure hellbent,
Some go here for affectation,
Some go here for education.

• • • •

We hear Doc Goodell doesn't know whether to marry a pretty girl or a sensible one. We had supposed that was settled long ago—marry one both pretty and sensible. But maybe the pretty can do better and the sensible knows better. Any other theories?

• • • •

Sixteen Kings.

Ma king, tal king, ta king, wal king,
Soa king, pac king, smo king, sac king,
Sta king, drin king, wa king, thin king,
Stoc king, win king, shoc king, stin king.

• • • •

Clemma Simmons at millinery store: "By the way, I'd like to try on that one hanging over yonder, see?"

Saleslady: "Pardon me, but you probably wouldn't like it. That's a lamp shade."

• • • •

Mrs. Armstrong: "Mr. Clifford, what is the subject of the lesson today?"

Paul: "Take the rest of the chapter and the reference work at the end."

Mrs. A.: "Sit down."

• • • •

Two of the Seniors are sure of jobs when they finish their course. They are Arago Stewart and "Red" Price. Both worked this winter as dishwashers at the Blue Mill.

• • • •

The Glee Clubs have always been wondering why the bell on the Sycamore Valley Church tolled after the concert.

• • • •

The Seven Fabled Cities.

Loqua city, Auda city, Capa city, Dupli city, Simpli city, Menda city, an Feli city.

Earl Hussong work at Halsey's. So does a whole bunch of pretty girls. We don't want to interfere unduly, but this is a pretty dangerous place for a preacher's son.

• • • •

A shy young student of M. C. H. S. had been calling on "the sweetest girl in the world" for many moons. Finally she decided it was up to her to start something, so the next time he called she pointed to the rose in the buttonhole of his coat and said:

"I'll give you a kiss for that rose."

A crimson flush spread over his countenance, but the exchange was made after some hesitation on his part. Then he grabbed his hat and started to leave the room.

"Why, where are you going?" she asked in surprise.

"To the-er-florist for more roses," he called back from the front door.

• • • •

Virtue is a girl's best safeguard, next to ugliness.

• • • •

Irishman: "Three cheers for home rule."

Scotchman: "Three cheers for hell."

Irishman: "You're right; every one should stick up for his own country."

• • • •

Traveling man: "Some tornado that was we had around here last night. Do any damage to your new barn?"

Joe Allen: "Dunno. Hain't found the thing yet."

• • • •

Otto Meyer was opposing the Income Tax. "Yes," he said, "they'll keep cutting the wool off the sheep that lays the golden eggs, until they pump it dry."

• • • •

Reggie's girl has money to burn."

"Yes, I heard that she was looking for a match."

• • • •

"This is my car," exploded the irate tourist to the garageman, and what I say goes—see?"

Just then a dirty faced machinist crawled out from under the dead machine and said, pleadingly, "Say 'engine', mister!"

• • • •

Mr. Davis (after calling roll): "If there's anyone else here, absent, just speak up."

Prof. Davis: "I hope you will have a fine vacation and return knowing more than you do now."

Zora Riggs: "The same to you, sir."

• • • •

Latest Songs and Their Authors:

Take Me Straight to Miss Virginia, ... Loftus
Darling I am Growing Some .... Clifford
Stop Dem Lips a Minit .... Alice Thomas
My Bonnie is Over the Measles ..... Ed Runyan
Good Night! Ladies!! ..... Tiny Myers
God Save Our Young Men....D. Scoville
Blest Be the Tie that Binds Us Here ..... Any Senior

• • • •

A student reciting in American History said: "The Knights of labor did not admit everyone into their ranks. They excluded gamblers, saloon-keepers and lawyers."

• • • •

In the American History class the point was brought up that the plantation owners of the South could not afford to beat their slaves to death because of their high market value.

Bob Owen wanted to know if they didn't have any insurance companies then.

• • • •

Sign in front of a florist's shop in Clemons, Michigan:

Arthur Van Derblumenscheuer
Say it with Flowers.

• • • •

Avola Fields: "I want to get a fashionable skirt."

Saleslady: "Yes, will the Miss have it too tight or too short?"

• • • •

Work every day as if you were going to live forever, and live every day as if you were going to die tomorrow.

• • • •

THE ROVER'S YELL.

C. R. Wood.

Give 'em he! Give 'em haw!
Wich-i-ta! Wich-i-ta!
Sweetest girl! Ever saw!
Wich-i-ta! Wich-i-ta-a-a! !

• • • •

Mr. Beal, refereeing B. B. game: "Foul!"

Earl Allen: "Where's the feathers?"

Mr. Beal: "My boy, this is a picked team."

NOWADAYS.

"Oh, where, oh, where is my tin Lizzie gone,
Oh, where, oh, where is she?
With her number changed and a new tag on
Oh, where with her did they flee?
—Lee Hudson.

• • • •

If a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try to kiss her but would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward; and if he doesn't try to kiss her and wouldn't get away with it if he did, he's a wise man.—Extract from Hazel Hudson's essay, Taking Chances.

• • • •

It was very hot in the history room. Mrs. Armstrong was giving a lecture. "We will now turn to Greece."

Francis Brown: "We sure will if someone doesn't open the window."

• • • •

There are meters of rhyme
And meters of tone
But the best kind of meter
Is to meet 'er alone.
—Flavel Mallonee.

• • • •

Beulah H.: "I never thought my voice would fill this chapel."

Wilda D.: Neither did I. I thought it would empty it."

• • • •

Miss Van tried to make some doughnuts with the result somewhat on the heavy side. After various efforts to dispose of them, she threw them out to some ducks. A short time afterwards two little boys tapped at the door. "Say, Miss, your ducks have sunk."
—by "They Say".

• • • •

Mr. Beal (in Phy Tr.): "Raise your foot and opposite leg in this manner."

• • • •

Miss Stevens has two favorite expressions which she uses unceasingly. They are "perfectly delightful" and "absolutely lovely."

• • • •

They sat on the porch at midnight
They were having a lot of fun,
But papa came out the doorway
And Skeet was on the run.

An industrial commission was looking over a mill. While the investigators were busy, the whistle blew. The workmen put up their tools and vanished as if by magic.

"Do all the workmen drop their tools the moment the whistle blows?" asked one of the commission.

"No, not at all," said the workman who was acting as guide, "the more orderly men have their tools all put away before that time."

• • • •

Booger Allen: "Kenneth, are you going to the Passing Show tonight?"

K: "When the roll is called up yonder I'll be there."

• • • •

Martha Smith: "Did you hear Rastus' bad luck the other night?"

Clemma Simmons: "No. Tell me about it."

Martha: "The door blew off his chicken coop and all the chickens went home.'

• • • •

"Grocer: "What was that woman complaining about?"

Alice Thomas: "The long wait."

Grocer: "And only the other day she was complaining about short weight. You can't please some people."

• • • •

Burt Beal said that he was so sick with the flu that every night he looked in the casualty list for his name.

• • • •

"Why is the moon like a woman's heart?" asked Clyde Runyan.

"Because it's always changing and it always has a man in it," was Opal Adam's answer.

• • • •

'Tis true times do change. A man used to take his musket and powder horn and go hunting for a deer. But now the little dear takes a powder puff and goes hunting for a man.—Ray Frampton.

• • • •

Life always has some horrid clog
To trip a fellow up,
And it's hard to be a gay, gay dog,
On the income of a pup.
—Ed Runyan.

• • • •

She flaunts a skirt cut rather high,
And quite a length of hose,
The modern girl is never shy,
However shy of clothes.
—Harvey Douglas.

We've been expecting this: "Her hair is always exquisitely dressed, and her shoes in perfect shape." No more in the way of dress is required of any woman.

• • • •

"Here's a man who claims that a knowledge of Greek and Latin is necessary in order to write English correctly."

"But who considers it necessary to write English correctly?" asks Ida Hessert."

• • • •

Aviator (on way to court in 1930): "But officer, I was only doing sixty miles an hour! Do you call that speeding?"

Aero Cop: "Who said anything about speeding? You were delaying the traffic."

• • • •

Among the posters prepared by the advanced Spanish class for the teachers' meeting was one showing a young gentleman bidding his fair companion a fond goodnight. Mr. Nees asked Miss O'Brien if she considered it quite proper and Miss Stevens, who happened to be present, spoke up and said that she considered it quite desirable.

• • • •

Stoner has made the discovery that that ankle is placed between the foot and the knee in order to keep the calf away from the corn. Looks reasonable, don't it?

• • • •

A native of Ireland started away on his first trip. He did not know how to get his ticket, but he followed a lady to the ticket window, who putting down her money, said: "Maryhill, single."

Next in line was Pat, who promptly planked down his money and said: "Patrick Murphy, married."

• • • •

A hungry Irishman went into a restaurant on Friday and said to the waiter:

"Have yez any whale?"

"No."

"Have yez any shark?"

"No."

"Have yez any swardfish?"

"No."

"Have yez any jellyfish?"

"No."

"All right," said the Irishman, "then bring me ham and eggs and a beefsteak smothered wid onions. The Lord knows I asked for fish."

Ted Pocock: " I had a nightmare last night."

Kenneth Goodell: "I'll say! I saw you with her at the Beldorf."

• • • •

Clyde R. to Mr. Davis: "How do you work this problem?"

Mr. D.: "Oh, that is simple."

Clyde R.: "So am I."

• • • •

Mr. Castillo: "How many ribs have you?"

Marvel Tharp (squirming at the very thought): "I'm so awfully ticklish I never could count them."

• • • •

Mr. Davis: "The three men in the front row were the ones who had their problems correct."

Voice (from the rear of room): "Good teamwork."

• • • •

"How is it I haven't seen you in church recently, my dear?"

"Why, Bishop, I haven't been there," answered June Hewitt sweetly.

• • • •

Miss Paterson: "Your report should be written so that even the most ignorant may understand it."

Clyde Wahl: "W-Why, what part is it that you don't understand.

• • • •

From the noise the debaters made practicing behind the stage and upon it —all six going at the same time—one not versed in the ways of the school would have thought that a menagerie of monkeys had broke loose.

• • • •

"Do you know that a gaseous emanation from radium is transformed into helium, Miss Adam?"

"Now, Mr. Hooper, I'll just bet you're talking love to me in Latin."

• • • •

Otto Meyer talking to Beal just after he (Meyer) had joined a dancing class: "There's about three girls to every boy up there. Come up and help us hold our own."

• • • •

A little bit of writing scribbled on a cuff makes a guy remember lots of useful stuff.—Soph poetry.

• • • •

Franklin Devore to Mr. Markley: "What is the hardest thing in learning to roller skate?"

Mr. Markley: "The floor."

Miss Evans (in Glee Club rehearsal): "Now, I want everyone's eyes and attention."

• • • •

Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Snore and you sleep alone.

—Bill Oswold.

• • • •

There are exams that make us happy
There are exams that make us blue
But the exams that drive away the sunshine
Are the exams given in Am. Hist. II.

• • • •

Commandments for Freshmen.

Thou shalt not chew gum.

Thou shalt love the Seniors.

Thou shalt obey thy masters, the faculty.

Thou shalt tremble in the presence of thy highest master, S. M. N.

Thou shalt deport thyself humbly, even as befits a freshie.

Thou shalt not smite thy fellows with erasers.

Thou shalt deport thyself in the hallways even as directed by the principal.

Be thou ever silent and retiring in the presence of thy elders and superiors.

Verily I say unto you, do this and you shall gain glory and a place in the kingdom of M. C. H. S.

• • • •

"Have you frog legs?" asked a man of the waitress in a restaurant.

"No, sir, I haven't. It's rheumatism that makes me walk like that."

• • • •

"Scott", asked Mr. Markley, "give me three proofs that the world is round."

"Yes, sir," responded Scott Sloan. "The book says so, you say so, an' Ma says so."

• • • •

Miss Evans and a companion spent several weeks in New Hampshire last summer. One morning they went to the innkeeper to hire a horse and carriage.

"He's a very quiet, well-behaved animal, ma'am," said the man. "But you must keep the rein off his tail or there will be trouble."

Upon their return he asked them how they got along.

"Fine!" exclaimed Miss Evans. "There was one very sharp shower came up, but we took turns to hold the umbrella over the horse's tail, so there was no danger."

Gerald Travis: "You are the breath of my life."

Avola F.: "Oh, really. Now don't lose your breath.

• • • •

They had been talking, as they walked slowly, of rejected suitors.

Virginia remarked pathetically, "How terrible a man must feel to be rejected by a woman."

Skeet: "Indeed it must."

Virginia (after a while): "I don't think I could ever have the heart to do it." And a glad silence fell upon Skeet.

• • • •

Raymond K: "What shall we do?"

Ed Runyan: "I'll spin a coin. If it's heads it's the movies, tails it's the dance, and if it stands on edge we'll study.

The chances are that if the coin did stand on edge, they would spin it again.

• • • •

Miss Stevens: "How many feet in a mile?"

Elmer Chism: "Two, if one is walking alone."

• • • •

Exit Dobbin.

Mrs. Shive had a deadly gleam in her eye as she entered the butcher's and said in a withering voice, "Mr. B. how do you account for the fact that there was a piece of rubber tire in the sausage I bought here yesterday?"

"Ah, my dear madam," responded the butcher, blandly, "that just serves as an illustration of how the motor car is replacing the horse everywhere nowadays."

• • • •

Booger Allen's study in agriculture is having a little effect. On the way to Fredonia for the football game, seeing some chickens in the road he yelled proudly: "See them things. I know what they are. Them's chickens."

He also knows a good cow when he sees one, for when Markley asked him if the Duroc Jersey cow is a good one, he anwered:

"Sure, they're good milkers."

• • • •

We wonder if those fellows who held up Beal one night about 2 o'clock when he was returning from the basketball game at Caney wouldn't have taken more if he hadn't had two young ladies with him.

• • • •

Markley: "Now John, if you have all that, you have it in an empty shell."

"Fat" Romig: "I shaved in 30 seconds this morning. I was in a hurry."

H. Anderson: "Undoubtedly."

• • • •

A gentleman invited some of his friends to dinner and as the colored servant entered the room, he accidentally dropped the platter that held the turkey. The gentleman in a most impressive tone said, "My friends, never in all my life have I witnessed an event so fraught with disaster to the various nations of the globe. In this calamity we see the downfall of Turkey, the upsetting of Greece, the destruction of China, and the humiliation of Africa."

• • • •

The Old, Old Story.

Miss O'Brien (in Spanish IV class): "You may read next, Senor Lorenzo."

Lorenzo: "I don't think I can translate."

Miss O'Brien: "What's the trouble?"

Lorenzo: "Didn't have time to study."

Miss O'Brien: "Yes, but this is the lesson we were supposed to have had for last Friday."

Lorenzo: "Wait a minute, maybe I've got it." Then after a brief examination of the book he said, "I don't think I can translate."

• • • •

Hester Skinner: "Wilma, what kind of fruit do you like best?"

Wilma Wood: "Peaches." (Albertas).

• • • •

The following item appeared in a local daily: "Among the audience at the Beldorf theatre last night were four students of the County High School. "Red" Callahan accompanied by Miss Dorothea Scoville and "Booger" Allen, the star quarterback was with Miss Venus Jones. Incidentally this was "Booger's" first date and so far has been his last.

• • • •

Headline in K. C. Post: "Bob hair craze hits M. C. H. S. hard—Many girls have become addicted to the popular habit."

• • • •

If you have a good temper keep it, and if you have a bad temper don't lose it.

• • • •

Girls will be girls—even when they reach their thirties and farther. The lady members of the faculty still go around with their arms around each other as they did in days of old.

EXCHANGES

There are meters in iambic,
And meters in trochaic,
There are meters in musical tone;
But the meter,
That's sweeter,
And neater,
Completer,
Is to meet her,
By moonlight, alone.

• • • •

A practical vacuum is the brain pan of a man who asks a woman for two standing dates a week for the whole year.

A perfect vacuum is the brain pan of a woman who would give the man these dates.

Zero is the nth power, the two of them together.

• • • •

In the Gloaming.

He met her in the pasture when the
evening sun was low
They walked along together—in the
evening glow.
She neither spoke nor answered
In fact she knew not how
For he was just a country lad
And she a Jersey cow.

• • • •

A Girl's Essay on Boys.

At a recent school examination for girls, this composition was handed in by a girl of twelve. "The boy is not an animal, yet they can be heard to a considerable distance. When a boy hollers he opens his big mouth like frogs, but girls hold their tongues until spoken to, and then they speak respectfully and tell just how it was. A boy thinks he is clever because he can wade where the water is deep. When a boy grows up he is called a husband, and then he stops wading and stays out nights, but the grown up girl is a widow and keeps house."—Anaheim, Calif., Annual, 1919.

A Few Ads, As Seen in the Windows.

Sign on an undertaker's window:—Eventually—Why Not now?

Sign in a merchant's window:—Others have cheated you, why not give us a chance.

Sign in a photographer's window.—Your Baby enlarged, tinted and framed, $8.79.

Sign in a laundry:—Women wanted for hanging up, shaking out, and folding.

Sign in a butcher's window:—Tongue 48c; brains 33c. (That should interest several people).

Sign on a house:—For rent, room, suitable for gentleman, 12 ft. by 15 ft.

Sign at a furriers:—Cloaks, coats, etc. for ladies out of our own skins.

Sign at a feed store:—If Eggs don't make your chickens lay—they're roosters.

Sign on a farmer's fence:—For Sale: Guernsey Cow; gives good milk, also rope, pulleys, stove and tools. (Some cow).

• • • •

Why She is She.

Here are some answers to the question: "Why do they call a ship she?"

If you ever tried to steer one you wouldn't ask.

Because it takes so long to get them ready to go anywhere.

They need almost as much dolling up and painting as any woman you ever saw.

A ship's gotta have its own way or it won't go.

Ships always come off the ways backwards like the members of a certain sex alighting from street cars.

It costs so much to keep one in operation.

Because they frequently toss their noses in the air.

Don't Be A Leaner.

People are divided into two classes; those who stand by themselves and those who lean on others. The leaners sometimes get along. If they can find others who don't object to being leaned on, they may even prosper. But there is always a chance that the prop may be taken away, and the brother leaner, unless he can find another prop on very short notice, loses his balance and falls.

If you find you are getting the leaning habit, break yourself of it instantly. If you have begun to carry your little problems to others instead of solving them yourselves, you are in grave danger. For very soon you will cease to depend on your own mind altogether, and after all that is the only dependable thing that there is in the world as far as you are concerned.

Your own mind, if it is strong and well disciplined and independent, will see you through. Depend on that, and you will stand upright, and make your own way. Lean on your friends, and some day you will find that everything is dropped out from under you and left you flat in a heartless and unpitying world.

• • • •

A Dirge.

She laid the still, white form by the side of those who had gone before, no sob, no sigh, forced itself from her heart, throbbing as though it would burst. Suddenly a cry broke the stillness of the place, one cry, then all silent, but for a gutteral murmur, which seemed to swell up from her very soul. She left the place. She would lay another egg tomorrow.—Elk City H. S. Annual.

• • • •

A True Gentleman.

Maybe you've often wondered what the qualities of a true gentleman are. Here's a choice little clipping from "The Ritter Craftsman," which gives the definition of such a fellow:

"A man that's clean inside and outside; who neither looks up to the rich nor down to the poor; who can lose without squealing, and who can win without bragging; considerate to women, children, and old people; who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat and too sensible to loaf; and who takes his share of the world's goods and lets other people have theirs, has the characteristics of a true gentleman."

"Taint such an easy job to be a real gentleman after all, is it?"

Leaves

Leaves are green mostly but sometimes are yellow, red, brown and gold. (Gold leaf you know).

Trees, books, tables, soldiers and springs have leaves.

The young leaves on trees are called buds and are green, lots of families have little boys which they call Bud and they are generally green too. When the tree buds get older they turn to gold, when the Bud of the family gets older he generally turns to gold or girls, his attention that is.

The leaves of books are of paper and don't have any veins in them like tree leaves but they do have veins of humor sometimes. These leaves have a page on each side of them, a page is just one side of a leaf covered with print and a number on it.

Fly leaves don't have anything to do with flies, in fact they don't have anything on them except maybe, "Don't steal this book for fear of, et cetera."

Table leaves are put up when you have company so you can all eat at the same time, but generally the little boys have to wait so they are no good anyway.

Soldier's leaves are called leaves of absence, or fir lows. French leave is when a soldier leaves without leave of his officers.

Springs on autos have leaves but they are just strips of iron and don't look like no other leaf.

In Grammar He leaves is the present of, He left—the left being no relation to the opposite of right.

• • • •

Relatives are troublesome, even in Grammar.

Now that the Christmas spirit has past, you may lay that useless present away so that next year you can swap, instead of shop.

There's no chance of a vacation on account of lack of coal.

The study period should be called the Hour of Whispers.

The term "Rooters" should not be carried out to the extent of being a hog in regard to seats.

• • • •

Fashion Notes for Boys.

1. Cigarettes will be worn in the left hand corner of the mouth. If a teacher is apt to be passing, they are best held in the hand and an occasional inhale taken.

2. Freckles should not be worn between October and May.


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English VI. "Cite us to a good example of George Elliot's works."
Marion Dollison: "Adam and Eve."

• • • •

Weenie (gallantly): "Say, Beulah, anything you say goes."
Beulah (quickly): "Weenie!!!"

• • • •

Miss O'Brien: "Where do the Spanish drop letters?"
Ed Runyan: "In the Post Office."

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Miss Paterson: "Now pick out some illustrations of truths in this Idyll."
Clyde Runyan: "None of it's true, it's all bunk."

• • • •

One day Lorenzo Michal came rushing and panting into the Spanish class about five minutes late. His hair was on end, his collar turned up, his face red. Everyone thought that he had been in a fight, but inquiry revealed that his side had won in Basket Ball.

• • • •

Mr. Davis, suggesting an increase of salary, "Why, Mr. Nees, since I'm married I find my salary is not large enough!"
Mr. Nees: "Possibly and probably. And it will never be again."

• • • •

Beal says that although he knows all the best people in town, yet he doesn't associate with them. They must known him, too.

• • • •

Ralph Pittman says that he'd just love to be a doctor and have so large a practice that when a patient had nothing the matter with him, he could tell him so.

• • • •

Is It Possible?

Mr. Combs: (In American History Class) "South Carolina threatened to succeed." After correction and further comment:—
Mrs. Armstrong: "How do you spell secession, Mr. Clifford?"
Paul: "S-E-C-E-S-S-I-O-N."
Mrs. Armstrong: "Well, you do know something, don't you?"


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There was a man named Elijah. He had some bears and he lived in a cave. Some boys teased him. He said, "If you keep on throwing stones at me, I'll turn the bears on you and they'll eat you up." And they did, and he did, and the bears did.—Freshman Essay.

• • • •

He Hasn't Changed A-tall.

Mr. Wood was talking to a friend named Stone on the corner of Myrtle and Penn, when a young lady came by wearing some of the latest styles in clothing. Wood turned to Stone and Stone turned to Wood and they both turned to rubber.

• • • •

One day last winter Miss Dewhirst went into a drygoods store for some articles. A real bow-legged clerk waited on her, and as the articles were in the rear of the store, he said to her, "Walk this way, lady." Miss Dewhirst stared at him, and said, "Not for anything would I walk like that," and left the store.

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BEST FOR SUMMER---BEST FOR WINTER
They compete with the high cost of living
A size for every need---Exclusive sales

Union Implement & Hardware Company

Wilma Wycoff: "Say, did you get to see my black-faced antelope?"

Mary Wagner: "Why, no, who did your black-faced aunt elope with?"

* * *

Goodell says that if he who steals Roberd's purse steals trash, Roberds oughta empty it.

* * * *

Mary Swangel says loftily, "My young man must have two licenses before he marries me. Why two? Why goodness me, a marriage license and an auto license."

* * * *

There are three sides to every question, my side, your side and the right side.—Herbert Stoner.

* * * *

Clyde's girl is tall and slender,
My girl is fat and low.
Clyde's girl wears silks and satins,
My girl wears calico.
Clyde's girl is fast and speedy,
My girl is pure and good.
Do you think I'd trade with Clyde?
You know quite well I would.
--Ralph Pittman.

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In buying printing it pays to buy the best---that is the kind we sell.

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Class in English VI, McCauley's poetry has been under discussion.

Miss Paterson: "Now will some one give an example of McCauley's poems?

Marion Dollison, eagerly, "Orations at the Bridge."

• • • •

"I guess I'll take a day off" said Carl Brandes as he tore a sheet off the calendar.

• • • •

The Human Eye

Several of our young ladies have engaged recently in animated discussions on the human eyes in general and two young men's eyes in particular. Opinion has been divided. One aggregation says Mr. Markley's eyes are brown and pleading, while another group differs. One bunch claims Mr. Wood's eyes are keen and piercing; the other maintains they are blue and dreamy. So there you are!

• • • •

Axiom one: Never study when you can do something else.

Axiom two: Never go around when you can cut across.

Axiom three: Never figure out for yourself what you can get your neighbor to figure out for you.

Corollary: Be diligent in these things and many others will be added unto you."

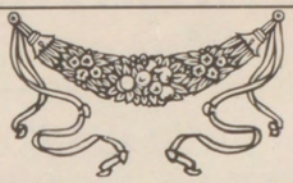
• • • •

Miss Van Arsdale: "Those are queer scales you have there. I supppose they are of the Ambuscade kind."

Grocer: "The Ambuscade kind?"

Miss Van Arsdale: "Yes, "they lie in weight, so to speak."

EVERY good citizen is a friend of Montgomery County High School and for all it stands for in the education and training of our young men and women.



I. G. FOWLER'S

Drug Store is glad and proud to be among its friends.

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MILLER---HOWE---KEYNON

VULCANIZING

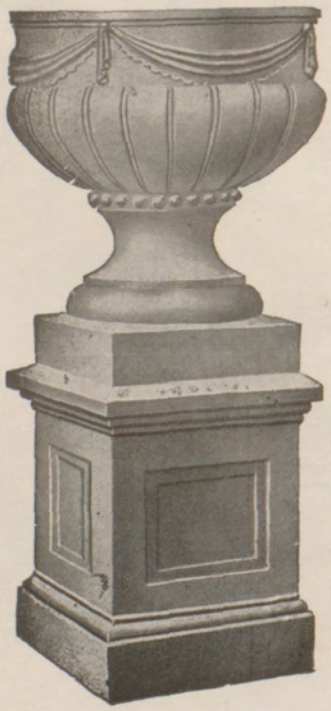
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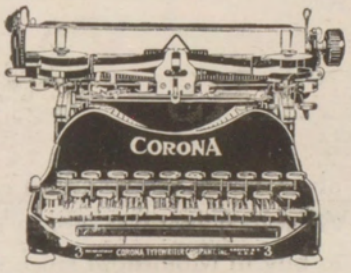
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Conductor: "Is your baggage checked, Miss?"
Hazel Duckworth: "No! Hers is checked (pointing at Lillian) but mine has roses on it."

• • • •

John Scott: "There's a story in this paper about a woman who used a telephone for the first time in eighty-three years."
John Castillo: "She must be on a party line."

• • • •

Elmer Chism: "If Ivanhoe sells for a quarter, what is Kenilworth?"
Francis Heckman: "Great Scott, what a novel question."

• • • •

Weenie Weaver: "Statistics prove that marriage is a preventive against suicide."
Walter Yoe: "Yes and I'll bet statistics also prove that suicide is a preventive against marriage."

• • • •

Dr. Beal, Lecturing the Boys:

"Now, Red, what damage is done by the use of tobacco?"
Red: "Why, tobacco makes a guy a runt before he grows up, and it makes an old man out of him before he is."
"That's pretty good—for you. Now tell us how alcoholic drinks prove detrimental."
"Well, er, I don't know so much about booze, but I think they say it sorter makes a feller top heavy, 'n sometimes it causes his heart to stop entirely."

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The 1% of college men in America has furnished 55% of the American presidents; 62% of the Secretaries of State; 50% of the Secretaries of the Treasury; 62% of the Attorney Generals; and 69% of the Supreme Court Justices.

A college graduate has one chance in 173 to become famous.
A High School graduate has one chance in 1606.

An elementary School Graduate has one chance in 40,841.
Without schooling one has one chance in 161,290.

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Ottawa, Kansas

College, Academy and Conservatory of Music

with Pre-engineering, Pre-medical and other courses. New gymnasium, new Science Building, new Heating plant.

EXPENSES ARE REASONABLE

It emphasizes Christian character.

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S. E. PRICE, President.

Maybe a little learning is not so dangerous after all.

The stragetic advantage of tomorrow will belong to that nation with the best trained leadership. Only thinkers can lead.

Education yields its best fruits when mixed with religion.—Woodrow Wilson.

Chas. L. Smith, M. D.

Diseases of

Eye
Nose
Ear
AND
Throat

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OIL WELL TOOLS and SUPPLIES

Bovaird & Seyfang Boilers
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Windle Wire Rope Knives
Broderick & Bascom wire Lines

Agents for Manilla Drilling Cable

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

"I don't see why you distrust that business agent so. Just because he is a so-called promoter it doesn't follow that he's dishonest."

"Well, I can't help it. I always have an instictive feeling that I want to count my fingers after he has shaken hands with me!"

• • • •

Francis Brown is very fond of airing his slight knowledge of French. On leaving his friend one evening, he said, "Au revoir."

"What do you mean?" she asked.

"I mean good-bye; 'au revoir' is good-by in the French language."

"Oh, I see, well carbolic acid to you," she replied sweetly.

"What does that mean?"

"That means good-by in any language."

FRANK M. HOUCK

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Phone 835 Independence, Kansas

Paul Clifford eats at a club with several teachers. Whenever the conversation gets onto politics, religion or other kindred subjects, Paul jumps into the talk with an enthusiasm scarcely expected of one of his years.

• • • •

Elmer Chism has a job with the Telephone Co., testing telephones. He gets to call up several girls every day on the pretense of testing the phone. It is rumored that the Heckman phone is out of fix several times a day.

• • • •

Virginia Cook lives across the street from Raymond Batchelor. "Skeet" Loftus lives several blocks from Virginia. Now comes the interesting part. Every day Raymond comes out just as "Skeet" comes along and so never gets to walk with her alone. Is this coincidence or premeditated action?

• • • •

One of the members of the Glee Clubs had quite a surprise while going to Sycamore Valley. Upon getting out at a farm house to ask the way to the church he was met at the door by a farmer with a shotgun. Needless to say, he beat it quickly.

• • • •

"What I yearn for," said Ed Kandt lazily, "is absolute leisure, a chance to cut loose from ordinary cares and drift with the current."

"Well," said Vivian Hamilton, "that ought to be easy. It seems to be your idea of happiness to get in a row boat and let the engine stall."

• • • •

One day in Botany, Cas was wound up telling of the great workings of science and how it was possible to see the battle of Waterloo today, etc., etc. Avola Fields in her usual clever way asked, "You don't believe that do you?"

• • • •

In the Coffeyville-M. C. H. S. debate M. C. H. S. told of an open shop town in California where a man laid 2000 bricks a day while in a closed shop town in the East a man only laid 900. A Coffeyville debater arose and asked:

"We'd like to know if that California man was working the 8-hour shift."

Stoner arose on rebuttal and said, "Our opponents wish to know if the California man was working the 8-hour shift. He was."

Miss Evans (in chapel): "Can you sing "All Through the Night?" Yes we can, by jing, but we ain't a goin' to do it."

• • • •

Someone must have thought Miss Lutz was giving a debate one morning in Chapel when she was announcing the Oral English Play for while she was speaking a bell rung. She stopped at once.

• • • •

"And his heart within him fluttered,
Like the birch leaf palpitated—"

No, we don't refer to Hiawatha but to Paul Clifford when he thought Nora Davidson winked at him.

• • • •

One of our able debaters had great ideas about starting his speech. He wished to start it thus, "Mr. Chairman, Hon. Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen: A good debate must be like a woman's skirt: long enough to cover the subject and yet short enough to be interesting."

• • • •

While speaking of "'Yeasts" in Botany one day, mention was made inadvertently that the brewer was patriotic. "Icky" in the back of the room exclaimed, "Amen."

On the afternoon of the Caney-M. C. H. S. debate Roma asked Miss Van Arsdale to take her to a show in order to get her mind off the coming event. Wes Roberds heard of it and sighed sadly: "I wish some nice girl would take me to a show."

• • • •

Coming home from the Coffeyville-Fredonia football game Mr. Beal deserted his friends and seated himself near a young lady. In the course of the conversation that followed he asked her: "Don't you ever get lonesome." Wonder what he meant?

• • • •

On the night when the M. C. H. S. affirmative and negative teams were pitted against each other for the tryout, several of the Faculty were drawn in as judges. Miss Van Arsdale and Mr. Beal were among the number but when the rest left the Auditorium to give their decision, they remained behind, conversing pleasantly and with their thoughts no doubt very far away from labor unions but perhaps near another kind of a union.

One morning when Mr. Wickland came to Chapel he announced that he would not sing. From back in the audience came a plaintive, "Oh."

. . . .

Another case has developed recently which gives promise of becoming serious, and may have to be quarantined. The persons in queston are Grace White and George Mobley.

. . . .

Charles Yoe and Beulah Hurst were seated side by side one noon in the Auditorium. A passerby exclaimed, "It is surprising how many quiet young men are led astray by lively young women."

. . . .

Keep your eyes open, Trav. Avola said the other day, "I like Edgar Allan Poe.'

. . . .

The following was told by Mr. Wickland while here with Evangelist Rayburn:

In a certain debate in Wisconsin, after the speaker had made a great speech, presenting fine arguments and winding up with a flow of oratory which would do credit to Cicero, someone in the audience come up to the stage and threw a cabbage head at him. He rose to the occasion, saying: "I knew I had a good speech but I didn't think anyone would lose their head over it."

. . . .

Mr. Markley: "The echo always follows. Just remember that."

Phil Michal, hesitatingly, "Why, er, it ain't that way in economics."

. . . .

Logical at Least.

Miss Ingleman (in Reviews Class): "Miss Ferguson, will you tell me what a conjunction is, and compose a sentence containing one?"

Elva: "A conjunction is a word connecting anything, such as, 'The horse is hitched to the fence by his halter.' Halter is a conjunction, it connects the horse and the fence."

. . . .

"Shall I brain him?" asked the holdup,
And the victim's courage fled.
"You cannot, he's a freshman;
You can hit him on the head."

. . . .

"Do you like popcorn balls?" asked Winifred Taylor.

"Don't know that I ever attended one," answered Hester Skinner.

Household Hints.

How to remove stains from a table cloth—Cut them out.

How to keep grass stains off your white dress—Wear a green dress.

. . . .

Mr. Nees, correcting Weenie Weaver, for calling Earl Allen names: "One of the pupils tells me you called him a mean name. How about it?"

Weenie: "Mebby I did. I called him by his own name.

. . . .

Mr. Beal in the gym: "Now throw the shoulders back and walk straight as an arrow."

Ernie Oliver: "Aw, arrers don't walk, they fly."

. . . .

It has been found by investigation that the average length of a young man's arm is 30 inches. Also investigation reveals that the average size of a young lady's waist is 30 inches. Quite a co-incidence? Why?

. . . .

Beulah (at the show): "Doesn't that hero look just exactly like Weenie?

(Audible giggles from the girls).

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

. . . .

Mr. Wood says courtship seems to be a ship with no captain but two mates. Move up, Clemmer.,

. . . .

The good die young, we often hear
There seems some truth to that;
For if they don't,—now lookie here—
Just tell me where they're at.

—Thomas Huddy.

. . . .

In Chemistry class—"Although oxygen is absolutely essential to life, it is passing strange it was not discovered till about one hundred years ago."

Charles Yoe: "Gosh! what did they do before that?"

. . . .

Miss Paterson had just remarked that fifty thousand people visit Shakespeare's grave every year, when Mary Wagner looked around and laughed.

"Now what's the matter, Miss Wagner?" she asked.

"Oh, nothing. Only I was just thinking what a joke it would be on 'em if Bacon sure enough did write those plays."

FRED GECKELER

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The place where a child can buy as cheap as a man
QUALITY and SERVICE

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Drugs, Sodas, Kodaks

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CLARA NOME
HARMONY OF BOSTON
MARY GARDEN—PALMER'S

THE REXALL REMEDIES

Perseverance

In all business it is the persevering man that comes out ahead.

The man who will not admit the word failure in his thoughts is sprinkling salt on the tail of achivement, while the man who groans, grunts and grumbles, and thinks failure possible is trying to catch it with a base-drum.

The sea of business has its flood-tides, and it is when trade reaches the low-water mark that the pessimists and weak-willed drop out. They forget that the tide must change because of a fixed law.

The valedictorian's success can be measured by perseverance.

The Oakes Printing Company

"One drink of wood alcohol and the earth is mine."—Carl Brandes.

• • • •

Judge: "Are you sure that the prisoner is the man who stole the car?"

Witness: "I was, Your Honor, till that lawyer cross-examined me. He's made me feel I stole it myself."

• • • •

For Sale: A Guernsey Cow, gives good quality milk, also rope, pulleys, stoves, and refrigerators. — Horace Sturgeon.

• • • •

She: "I'll never go anywhere with you as long as I live."

He: "Wh-Why?"

She: "You asked Mrs. Smith how her husband was standing the heat and he has been dead two months."

• • • •

At twenty-eight he married. Later on at the same age he resolved never to marry again.—Soph. essay.

• • • •

"Oh, What a Pal Was Mary," sung by Burt Beal, 1923.

HUNTER & HUNTER

Sweetly Sleeps the soul contented
In a home that is owned---not rented

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

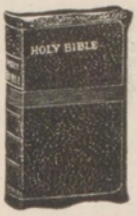
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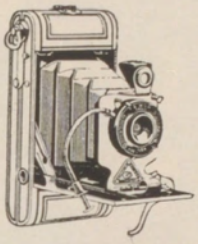
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VENUS
WHO'S THE COOK?
HOW COME?
NOT A FIRE

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That Pleases!

Courtesy, care and attention to details---Prompt execution of orders---Unexcelled workmanship---Unite to make our Printing Service very pleasing.

McNeill-Howell
Printing Co.

Phone 2000

"We are thinking the thoughts our fathers have thought."

Father (and mother, too) thought

Ulmer's

Established 1870



A good place and a clean place to eat

Every time you see the word BUSY think of the

BUSY BEE

BUSY BEE
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Dolls, Gold Fish
Perfumery and
Druggists Sundries

YOUR TRADE
WILL BE APPRECIATED

104 East Main Street
Phone 172

If wishes were flivers,
Schoolma'ams would ride.
If boarding cost nothing,
They'd eat till they died.
—Louise Russell.

. . . .

Music hath charms! some poet cried,
But this poor poet makes me groan
This poet never lived beside
A man who played a slide Trombone.
—Rob't Campbell

. . . .

When called upon the carpet most likely you'll be asked to beat it.

. . . .

Lillian Case: "Do you ever think of the future?"

Orvil Davis: "I can't, it's my girl's birthday and I'm thinking of the present."

. . . .

The cats are out a-courting
Upon the backyard fence,
And some fools in the hammocks
Have just as little sense.
—E. A. Markley.

Goodness IT'S Good

Mitchell's

Wholesome Bread

THE MITCHELL BAKERY
715-17 North Tenth Street

PEANUTS

When Wanting
anything in this
line, don't forget
THE
RED
WAGON
317 N. Penn.

POPCORN

Rule 2 for motorists in Japan runs as follows: "When a passenger of the foot heave in sight tootle the horn trumpet to him melodiously at first. If he still obstacles your passage tootle him with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning: 'Hi! Hi!' "

• • • •

Our local weather forecaster is trying to get transferred. He says the climate doesn't agree with him.

• • • •

A committee should consist of three people—two of whom are absent.

—*Most Anyone.*

• • • •

"Speaking of bathing in famous springs," said the tramp to the tourist. "I bathed in the spring of '76."

EDUCATE

When you buy clothing, educate yourself ON VALUE. You spend money all your life to clothe yourself. Do not go about it without study.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

(A Twenty Million Dollar Firm)

Makes the Finest Clothes

We Sell Them With a Positive Guarantee

THE HAAS COMPANY

Lucile McVey didn't like a certain football game because there wasn't any composition.

• • • •

John Scott: "Say, Paul, what is a wizick anyway?"

Paul Sewell: "I thought everyone knew that. A wizick is an indecorous fribble jinzed upon the anorex of the profanum dix or kitchen species of brutum cudwhelper."

• • • •

Some people claim that we have all sprung from monkeys. The only thing wrong with some people is that they forgot to spring, says Kenneth Huff.

• • • •

Charlie Yoe says that when Walter was a small boy one of his chores was to give water to the hogs and skim milk to the chickens. One day he ran up to his father, so Charlie says, and said, "Say, dad, I've watered the hogs and milked the chickens, now may I go swimmin'?"

• • • •

One day as Elmer Chism was turning the corner at the Citizen's Bank he ran abruptly into Elva Ferguson, almost knocking her off the walk.

"Excuse me, girlie," said the young man, gallantly.

"How dare you even speak to me! I don't know you from Adam," snapped Elva.

"Why, you ought to; I'm dressed different."

• • • •

They met by chance. They'll never meet again. Don't laugh. 'Twas the meeting of the two, a freight train and a calf.—Geo. Cash.

SENIORS ACCEPT OUR CONGRATULATIONS.
UNDERGRADUATES WE WISH YOU LUCK.

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LADERER CLOTHING COMPANY

"THE QUALITY SHOP"

BARTON BLAKESLEE

High-Grade

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ESSEX MOTOR CARS

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G. B. NEWMAN, Manager

214 West Myrtle

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B.B. GIRLS


NOT TWINS


CHAPERONE


EDITH


S.M.


AT LAST A SMILE


AIN'T IT FUNNY


GIANTS


BASHFUL


FARMERETTE


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DANGEROUS

TIRES

GENERAL DIAMOND

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All Kind of Tire and Tube Repairs

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Evening Star

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Its circulation covers the county like a blanket

The Best Advertising Medium in the County

The Star
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117 E. Main Street

Virginia: "If you could have only one wish, what would it be?"

Skeet: "It would be that-that-that-oh, if I only dared to tell you what it would be."

Virginia: "Well, go on. Why do you suppose I brought up the wishing subject?"

• • • •

Love your neighbors' phonograph as you would your own.

• • • •

When "Bub" Owen marched on the stage to sing his solo, someone in the audience remarked that he reminded them of President Lincoln because of his height and stately bearing.

• • • •

The married man needs life insurance because he is exposed to death, and the single man because he is exposed to marriage.—Junior Debate.

• • • •

"And do you think I would prove a satisfactory mate with whom to sail the sea of life?" Weeneie asked softly.

"O, so, so," Buelah responded coolly. "You'd do pretty well as a mate, I guess, if you clearly understood who was captain."

• • • •

Lecturer: "Yes, my friends, in China human life is considered of very little value. Indeed, if a wealthy Chinaman is condemned to death he can easily hire another to die for him. In fact, many poor fellows get their living by acting as substitutes."

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Arago Stewart: "Did you hear about the big explosion this morning?"

Mrs. Armstrong: "No, where was it?"

Arago: "The wind blew up Penn. Avenue."

• • • •

Eat and drink in order to live, and not live in order to eat and drink.

—Bub Owen.

• • • •

George Cash: "Why is Germany like Holland?"

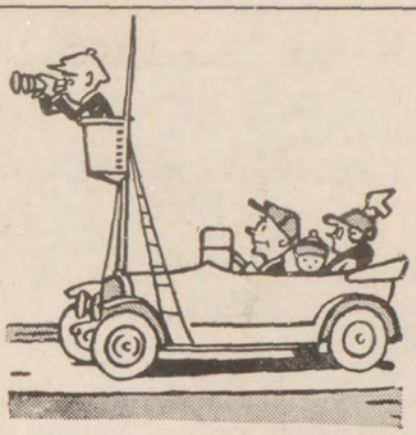
"It isn't", declared Mrs. Armstrong indignantly.

George: "Yes it is too; it's like Holland. It's a low lying country and is damned on every side."

• • • •

Miss Stevens: "How old would a person be who was born in 1888?

Ruth Thompson. "Was it a man or a woman?"



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Jokes are few, jokes are shy;
If the joke's on you, please don't cry.

• • • •

The Coach—How many times does your heart beat a second?
Ted P.—It depends on who's around.

• • • •

"When will the alphabet be shortened?" asked Hazel.
"When U and I are one", answered Paul.

• • • •

When you see a bumble bee,
Bumbling on the lea;
The thing that you had better do,
Is let the bumble bee..—Henry Heckart.

• • • •

Wes was feeling sick one day and went to the doctor. Upon being examined, he was informed that he had heart diesease; that the cause of his ailment was Agina Pectoriaitis.
Wes: "I knew there was something wrong. But it ain't that. It's Muesseitis."

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Sturgeon: "What do you think of Jones?"

Clyde Wahl: "Jones! He is one of those people who pat you on the back before your face and hit you in the eye behind your back!"

. . . .

Household Hints:

How to keep ants out—don't leave 'em in.

How to dress a chicken—Furs in summer, low shoes in winter.

To take the spots out of clothes—Cut out the spots.

To prevent cake from getting stale—Eat it while it's fresh.

To prevent ink stains—Write with a pencil.—by Mary Van Arsdale.

. . . .

Inquisitive one (to old gentleman sticking in a coal hole): "Dear me. Have you fallen through the coal hole?"

Old gentleman (with gleam in his eye) "Oh, no, indeed. I happened to be here when the road was built, and so the workmen, unwilling to disturb me, merely built it around me!"

. . . .

A Senior Dialogue.

They had just become engaged.

"I shall love to share all your griefs and troubles," she cooed.

"But darling," he purred, "I haven't any."

"No, of course not," she agreed, "but I mean when we are married."

. . . .

Spurr, the keeper of the livery stable, would never allow a horse out of his without giving the hirer strict injunctions not to drive fast.

One day a caller asked for a horse to attend a funeral.

"Certainly," said Spurr, and then, forgetting the solemn purpose for which his customer wanted the horse, he added, as usual, "Don't drive fast!"

"Look here, old man," was the reply, "I would like you to understand that I shall keep up with the procession if it kills the horse!"

. . . .

They rushed into each others' arms like a couple of girls who hadn't seen each other for half an hour.

. . . .

The only difference between Maud Fortner and a phonograph is that a phonograph runs down.

Our ancestors were well educated. Yes, indeed, they were trained in nthe higher branches.

. . . .

Wilma Wood (to clerk in music store): "Gimme Just a Little Kiss, please."

Clerk: "Sh-sh-sh! The boss is in the back room."

. . . .

Roma Riggs (to Fred Palmer): "Why do you have that horrid old noisy bass drum in the band?"

Fred: "If it wasn't for the bass drum you'd hear the clarinets."

. . . .

Chism: "You look sweet enough to eat."

Frances: "I do eat. Where shall we go?"

. . . .

Raymond Kandt: "Weenie, lend me a dollar and I'll be eternally indebted to you."

Weenie: "That's what I'm afraid of."

. . . .

Many who used to play the piano now spend all their time playing the Ouija Board.

. . . .

Walter Brandes: "How much is my bill?"

Clerk: "What room?"

Walter: "I slept on the billiard table."

Clerk: "Fifty cents an hour."

. . . .

Mr. Markley: "Say, waiter, you got your thumb in that soup."

Waiter: "That's all right, it ain't hot. Thank you, professor.

. . . .

Mrs. Armstrong: "What part of history is the hardest?"

Charles Mobley: "The stone age, I suppose."

. . . .

Go to the falls in the spring and go to the springs in the fall.

. . . .

Doyle Hooper: "Did you hear the story about the wooden whistle?"

Mr. Nees: "No, lets hear it."

Hooper: "Wouldn't whistle."

. . . .

Paul Sewell: "Say, Walter, did you know that all the policemen were going to wear rubber boots?"

Walter Yoe: "No, what's that all for?"

Paul: "To keep them from waking each other up."

Burt Beal has got the athletic bug in him, for he is always trying out for a team. You say impossible? Not at all. He has a date with every new faculty member that comes on the staff.

• • • •

In the Caney-M. C. H. S. debate, one of the Caney debators rose to the highest pinnacle of oratory exclaiming, "Men at 40 become juiceless."

• • • •

In the parlor there were three,
She, the parlor lamp, and he.
Two is company, no doubt,
So the little lamp went out.—Hi Heiser.

• • • •

Orville Davis: Say, do you know I spent several hours on my Algebra last

Miss Stevens: How's that? You must have put it under the mattress and slept on it.

• • • •

Earl Hussong: "I say, by what law do we keep from falling off the earth when we are upside down?"

Teacher: "Why the law of gravity, of course."

Earl: "But how did folks stay up before that law was passed?"

• • • •

"Brighten the Corner Where You Are" is a favorite song with the student body of M. C. H. S. Many out-of-town students, male and female, gather in the southeast corner of the Study Hall, and the city pupils in the southeast corner of the Auditorium and proceed to brighten it very glaringly.

• • • •

Our old time janitor, Burfield, must like to dance. About once a week he oiled the floors like a dance hall and everybody went slipping all over the floor.

• • • •

Roma Riggs, one of the debaters, suffered an attack of nightmare before the Caney debate. From all accounts it must have been very terrible.

• • • •

In English VIII class while reading Julius Ceasar with the part of Casca, Francis Brown said to Harriet Love who was reading the part of Cassius, "Hold my hand."

• • • •

Another case is in the making. Mildred Lynch and Earl Hussong were caught studying (?) together in a vacant room one day.

Herbert Stoner and Wesley Roberds on their way to the car, met the girl who came up on the Caney team to debate the M. C. H. S. negative team. After passing them Weazer remarked, "Gosh, I hope there ain't any pretty girls like that on the Coffeyville team. If there is, we'll sure lose the debate."

• • • •

This isn't fiction—it really happened in this school, November 29, 1920. Miss Paterson reading an assignment for the English VI lesson, "Mr. Chism has the Great Stone Face; Miss Lawler has the birthmark; Miss Hollihan has the Great Carbuncle. Mr. Hooper has nothing the matter with his face but he says the Minister's Black Veil is too long for him." (Assignment concerning study of Hawthorne's works).

• • • •

"Is he a close friend of yours?" "I'll say so. I can't borrow a red cent from him," answered Leonard Oliver.

• • • •

Everyday Movies.

Scene—Geckeler's store.

Characters—Pussy Geckeler, Miss Van Arsdale, Burt Beal.

Action—Pussy on seeing Beal pass, cried, "There goes Burt." Miss Van jumps up, runs for the door and hastens up the street, but fate rules that Burt should not look around and consequently does not see her.

• • • •

Mr. Davis: "Many things are merely a difference of opinion. For example, when is the best time to plant trees?"

Harold Ward: "In the spring."

Prexy Kandt: "You're wrong. In the winter."

Don Salathiel: "Both wrong. Plant 'em in the ground."

• • • •

Prof. Dellinger, one of the judges at the Caney-M. C. H. S. debate simply had to vote for M. C. H. S. if he wanted to get home alive, for as luck would have it, he was seated next to Mr. Anderson and in front of Mr. Riggs whose son and daughter respectively were on the M. C. H. S. team. Prof. Senter, another judge, was seated next to the brother of Otto Meyer, the other member of the team. When Prof. Dellinger found what a predicament he was in he became very much disturbed, crying, "I've got to get out of here. I'm in a dickens of a fix."

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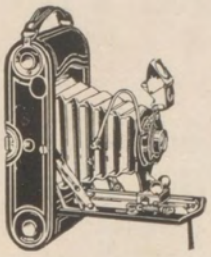
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Mr. Markley: "What is the difference between electricity and lightning?"
John Castillo: "You don't have to pay nothing for lightning."

• • • •

Teacher: "How do bees dispose of their honey?"
Emmett Cox: "They cell it."

• • • •

Venus Jones: "What makes you so silly?"
Harlan Pettit: "I slept under a crazy quilt last night."

"WEENIE SAID TO BEULAH"

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"BEULAH"---Answer

I'll wait a great deal longer than that before I'll marry a gink like you.

"I've got a notion in my dome that I will build a cozy home when lumber prices tumble." He told her this with beaming pride, when asking her to be his bride, and he was far from humble. "I've got a notion in my brain," the girlie answered with disdain, "that you are not the fellow that I would hanker to annex, for you disgrace your very sex; you've got a taint of yellow. Have you the nerve to ask a maid to wed, admitting you're afraid to build a place to take her? If that's the way you'd win a wife, you better lead a single life—or see an undertaker. I wouldn't choose a man like that, who had no place to hang his hat: I much prefer it single. You think that you are provident by hanging on to every cent so you can hear it jingle. My motto "BUILD RIGHT NOW," is sane. Your hedging gives me quite a pain. You are not a half a man, sir. The man I wed must not demur; must let no obstacle deter—**buy the lumber of Kessler**—and there you have your answer."

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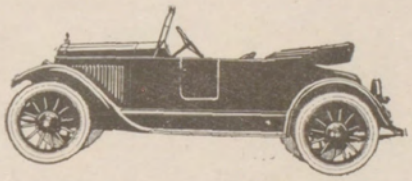
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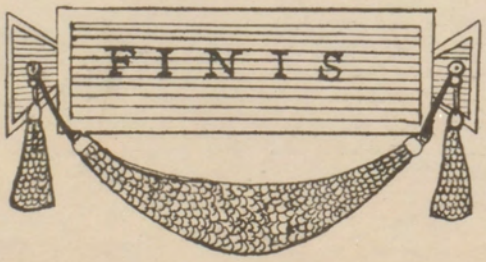


"Though the name be changed



M. C. H. S.

We're not down yet."



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