



THE  
GREAT



1918



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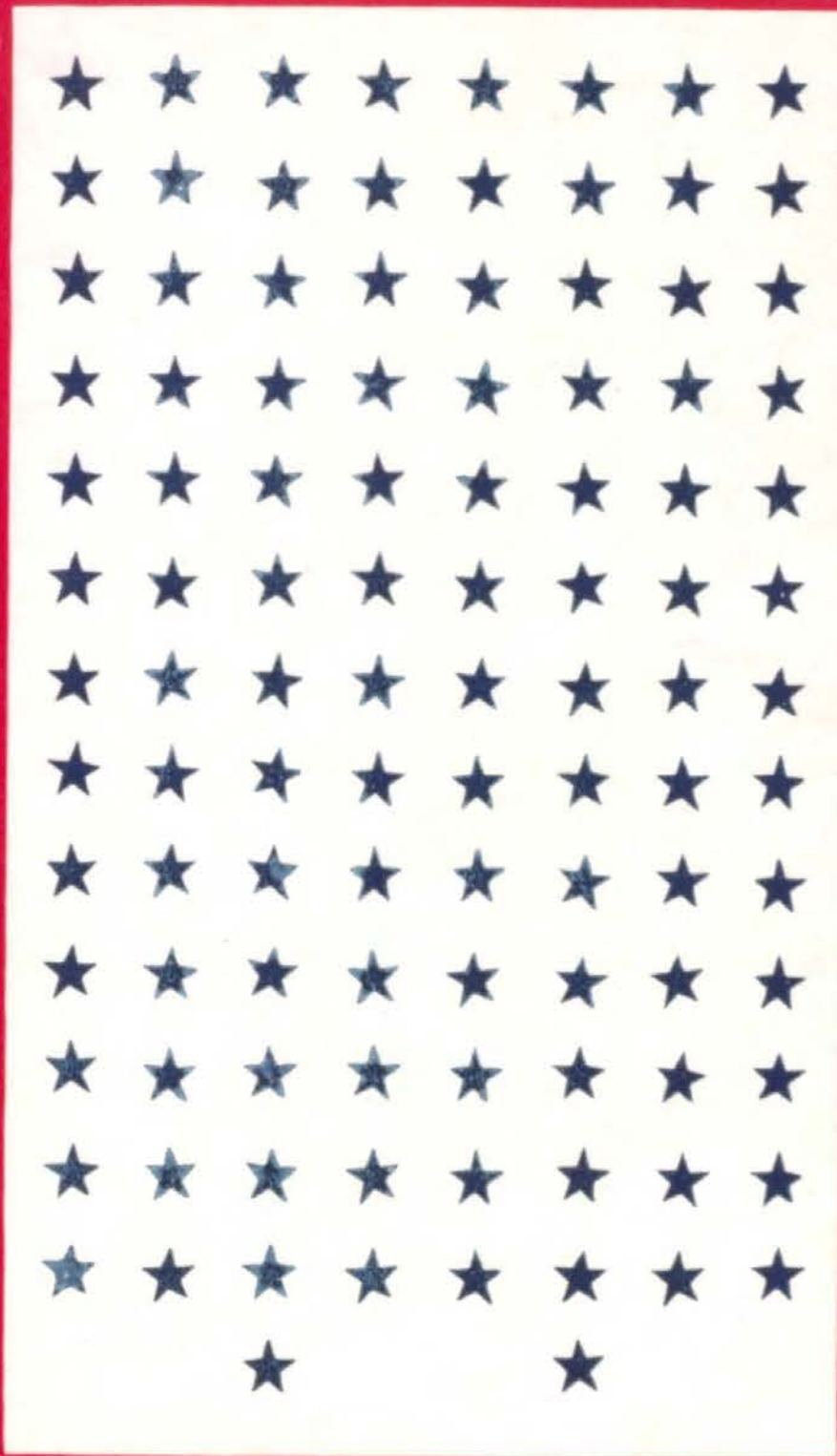
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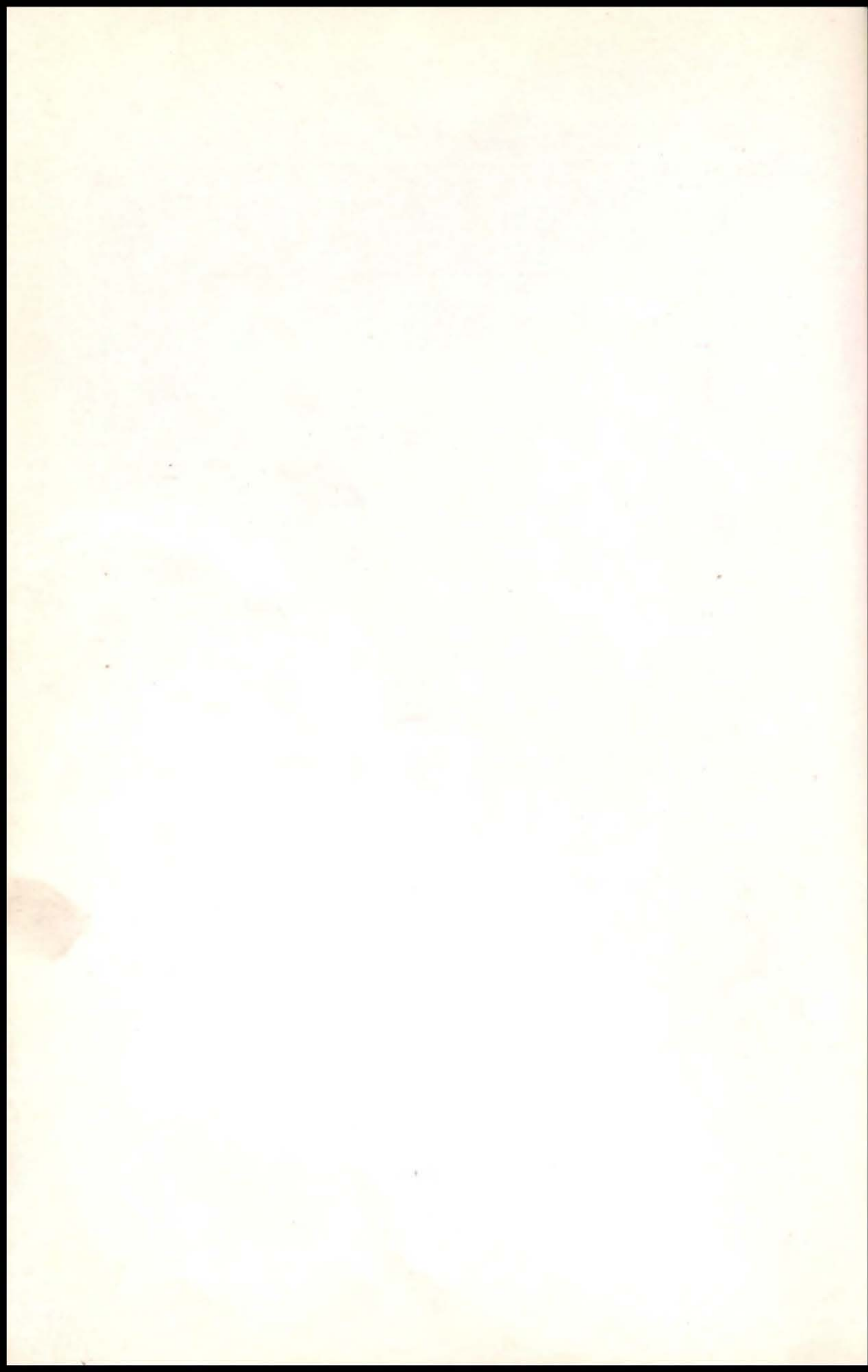
PUBLISHED BY  
THE SENIOR CLASS  
INDEPENDENCE HIGH SCHOOL  
INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI

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## Honor Roll

Allen, Harry	Hifner, Gilbert	Paxton, Matthew
Allen, Richard	Hinde, Edgar	Pendleton, Rice
Allen, William	Hudson, John	Pendleton, Fleming
Allen, Carroll	Huff, Grover	Phelps, William
Arthur, Paul	Halderman, Roscoe	Pickles, Nathan
Baumuster, George	Halleran, Norman	Pittman, Bernard (Major)
Bennett, Sam	Jacobs, Alonzo	Rider, Alfred
Booth, Emerson	Johnson, Matthew	Roberts, Ernest
Bostian, Kenneth	Johnson, Rolly	Roberts, Harry
Bostian, William	Jones, Frank	Rudd, Harry
Bryan, Paul	Jones, Roy	Rudd, Guy
Bundschu, C. C.	Kehoe, Martin	Roney, Harvey
Burdick, Ben	Kelley, Clarence	Rider, Nelson
Carnes, Edward	Kelley, Edwin D.	Salisbury, Spencer
Carroll, Edwin	Kelley, Terrence	Sands, Irving
Campbell, Russell	Kelley, Wallace	Sands, Maynard
Chiles, Wallace	Lewright, Harold	Searcy, Frank
Chrisman, Joe	Lease, Bessie	Searcy, Roy
Cook, Lee	Leake, Leslie	Sermon, Roger
Cook, Powell	Lovejoy, Fred	Shook, Hoover
Crenshaw, Ralph	Lovejoy, Bert	Sheley, Warren
Criley, Clifford	Mansell, Emmett	Sitlington, Frank
Crum, Paul	Messenger, Edward	Smith, Glaude
Cushwa, Clay	Messenger, Dru	Soapes, Fred
Donaldson, Carl	McCoy, Charles	Sollars, Eugene
Douthitt, G. Lee	McCoy, William	Stayton, Edward (Major)
Dunn, W. C.	McDonald, Webster	Sterrett, Blaine
Dickinson, Cedric	McRae, Marion	Street, Arthur
Dickinson, James	Millard, Cecil	Sturges, Harry
Florance, John Dunn	Mize, Charles	Taylor, Graydon
Ford, Tirey	Mershon, Vanee	Taylor, Paul
Gault, Edom	Montague, Ralph	Thompson, John
Gentry, Walter	Morgan, William	Tidswell, Scott
George, Hollis	Myers, Ora	Trueman, Harry
Gillespie, Clarence	North, Edward	Wherritt, Allan
Green, George	Neil, Milliken	Yankee, Compton
Green, Roy		





THE NEW WILLIAM CHRISMAN HIGH SCHOOL

# THE CREAM

NOT OF THE SUNLIGHT  
NOT OF THE MOONLIGHT  
NOT OF THE STARLIGHT  
O. YOUNG MARINER,  
DOWN TO THE HAVEN,  
CALL YOUR COMPANIES  
LAUNCH YOUR VESSEL  
AND CROWD YOUR CANVAS  
AND, Ere it VANISHES,  
OVER THE MARGIN  
AFTER IT, FOLLOW IT.  
FOLLOW THE CREAM



EGG

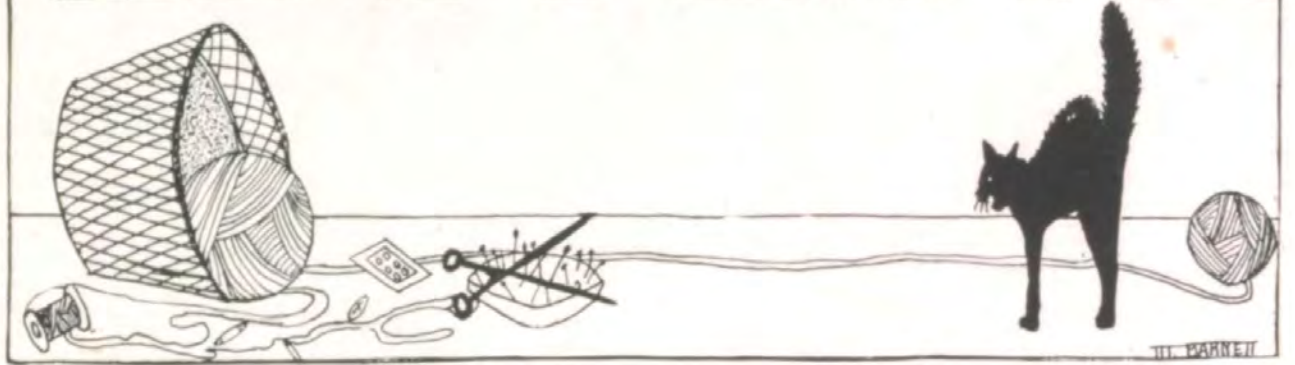
*To Miss McCoy—*

*The true friend and wise counsellor, who has  
guided and encouraged; who has held up ideals;  
who has helped us realize some of our desires  
and hopes; who has broadened our vision;  
who has made us better students and citizens;  
we, the Senior Class of 1918, lovingly dedicate  
this Gleam.*





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W. L. C. Palmer, . . . . . Supt. of Schools  
 E. B. Street, . . . . . Principal High School

---

Mrs. Geo. Barnett,	History, Algebra
Nellie Begey,	Latin
Matilda D. Brown,	English
Margaret Chiles,	Domestic Science
Janie Chiles,	Mathematics
Maud Compton,	History, Mathematics
D. C. Elliot,	Science
Carrie L. Henry,	Study Hall
W. D. Hifner,	Manual Training
Edith Maltby,	Latin
Mattie McCoy,	English
Katherine McNutt,	Art
Katherine Mize,	English
L. E. Morris,	Mechanical Drawing
Margaret Phelps,	History, Civics
Mable Potter,	Teacher Training, History
Osla Sehrt,	German, Chemistry
J. M. Sexton,	Physical Culture
Mrs. Bertha Smith,	Science
Carrie Wallace,	Librarian
Grace V. Wilson,	Music



**"I. H. S. FAME IS CALLING YOU."**

(Tune: "Joan of Arc.")

While you are sleeping,  
Your school is weeping,  
Wake from your dreams I. H. S.

Your school is needing;  
Are you unheeding?  
Answer the call every class.  
Since our athletics win us so much fame,  
We should come to every game.

## Chorus—

I. H. S., I. H. S.,  
Don't you see we're the best in the land?  
Spizzerinktum, Pep, come hand in hand.  
Don't you hear the call of loyalty?  
I. H. S., I. H. S.  
Let your spirit guide us through,  
Come lead your school to victory.  
I. H. S. Fame is calling you.

# SENIORS



Class Officers

---



ALLAN BULLOCK

- Gleam Staff
- Glee Club
- Vaudeville
- Thanksgiving Play
- Carnival
- Senior Play
- Debating Society
- Foot Ball



FRANK WYATT HERNDON

- Carnival
- Vaudeville
- Thanksgiving Play
- Debating Society

Officers of Senior Class

---

Allan Bullock	President	Frank Wyatt Herndon
Cuyler McGinley	Vice-President	Richard Evans
Gladys Ramsey	Secretary	Lorene Womacks
Luvenia Charlton	Treasurer	Ardis Ragland
Prewitt Fisher	Yell Leader	Robert Yeager
Lawrence Jones	Sergeant	Prewitt Fisher
Ardis Ragland	Com. of Com.	Elizabeth Jones
Fred Wallace	Class Reporter	Fernell Briggs

Motto: "Facta non Verba."





**DOC GORE**

Gleam Staff  
Debating Society  
Treasurer Student Body  
Vaudeville  
Senior Play  
Thanksgiving Play



**ILA BEETS**

Vaudeville  
Carnival  
Thanksgiving Play  
School Pianist



**MARGUERITE BARNETT**

Gleam Staff  
Vaudeville  
Carnival  
Senior Play



**JAMES RUSSELL FOX**

Vaudeville  
Carnival  
Thanksgiving Play

19

18



**GLADYS RAMSEY**

Vice-President Student Body  
Senior Play  
Vaudeville  
Carnival  
Thanksgiving Play  
Home Coming Play



**SPENCER TURNER**

Booster Staff  
Carnival  
Vaudeville  
Thanksgiving Play  
Glee Club  
Senior Play



**FRANCES MONTGOMERY**

Vaudeville



**RICHARD EVANS**

Vice-President Senior Class  
Carnival  
Senior Play

19

18



**BLANCHE BURGESS**  
Vaudeville  
Thanksgiving Play

**LEONARD CASSELL**  
Vaudeville

**FRANCIS BIRNBAUMER**  
Debating Society  
Vaudeville  
Track  
Baseball

**LUVENIA CHARLTON**  
Vaudeville  
Senior Play  
Carnival

**MONA BEETS**  
Vaudeville  
Thanksgiving Play

**RUFUS BURRUS**  
Debating Society  
Vaudeville

**IRENE AYLOR**  
Vaudeville  
Debating Society

**OLIVE ALLISON**  
Vaudeville







SUSIE LANGTON  
Vaudeville



RALPH DRYDEN  
Gleam Staff  
Debating Society  
Carnival  
Vaudeville  
Thanksgiving Play



GERTRUDE GREEN  
Vaudeville



MARIE GIBSON  
Debating Society  
Carnival

19

18



RUTH HOYER  
Vaudeville  
Carnival  
Thanksgiving Play



PREWITT FISHER  
Thanksgiving Play  
Vaudeville  
Carnival  
Yell Leader Senior Class



LENA RUE KIRBY  
Vaudeville  
Home Coming Play



DOROTHY GIVAN  
Vaudeville

19

18





**J. C. FLANAGAN**  
Vaudeville

**ELIZABETH PITCHER**  
Carnival  
Vaudeville  
Debating Society

**JESSE BELLE LATIMER**  
Thanksgiving Play  
Vaudeville  
Glee Club

**RUBY McVAY**

**STEWART HULSE**  
Thanksgiving Play

**ERMA McBRIDE**  
Carnival  
Vaudeville  
Thanksgiving Play

**HAZEL LOAR**  
Vaudeville  
Carnival

**PAUL LONG**  
Gleam Staff  
Glee Club  
Senior Play  
Base Ball  
Basket Ball  
Foot Ball  
Carnival  
Vaudeville  
Thanksgiving Play





**GEORGE ROGERS**  
Debating Society  
Vaudeville  
Thanksgiving Play



**WILLIAM POWELL**  
Debating Society  
Vaudeville



**VANETTA POWELL**  
Vaudeville



**MARGARET SITLINGTON**  
Vaudeville  
Carnival

19 18



**FLORENCE MOBERLY**  
Vaudeville



**FERN WRAY**  
Vaudeville  
Carnival  
Thanksgiving Play  
Glee Club



**PALMER WILLIAMS**  
Vaudeville  
Carnival



**ARDIS RAGLAND**  
Gleam Staff  
Debating Society  
Vaudeville  
Carnival  
Senior Play

19 18





**GLADYS WING**  
Vaudeville

**ARTHUR YOUNG**  
Vaudeville  
Thanksgiving Play

**ROBERT YEAGER**  
Debating Society

**THELMA STEELE**  
Vaudeville  
Thanksgiving Play

**JOSEPHINE SCHOEFIELD**

**EVA STEWART**  
Vaudeville

**IRMA SKINNER**  
Vaudeville  
Thanksgiving Play

**VELMA SKINNER**  
Vaudeville







VIRGIL McELROY  
Vaudeville  
Carnival



VIDA WATSON  
Vaudeville



ELLA HUGHES GEORGEN  
Vaudeville



MILDRED MATHER  
Vaudeville  
Carnival  
Thanksgiving Play

19

18



MARY FOSTER



GLADYS BROWNING  
Tennis  
Glee Club



FRANK CUDWORTH  
Glee Club  
Vaudeville



EDNA KALER  
Vaudeville

19

18



**FERNELL BRIGGS**

Gleam Staff  
 Debating Society  
 Thanksgiving Play  
 Carnival



**ELIZABETH JONES**

Booster Staff  
 Vaudeville  
 Carnival  
 Debating Society



**LAWRENCE JONES**

Gleam Staff  
 President Student Body  
 Debating Society  
 Vaudeville  
 Carnival  
 Home Coming Day



**FREDERIC WALLACE**

Booster Staff  
 Vaudeville



**GLENNA KENNEDY**

Vaudeville  
 Thanksgiving Play  
 Carnival  
 Senior Play  
 Tennis



**LAWRENCE GREGG**

Gleam Staff  
 Vaudeville  
 Carnival  
 Debating Society



**CUYLER MCGINLEY**

Gleam Staff  
 Carnival  
 Thanksgiving Play  
 Vice-President Senior Class  
 Senior Play



**MAE ROGERS**

Vaudeville







LORENE WOMACKS

Gleam Staff  
Vaudeville  
Carnival  
Thanksgiving Play



# JUNIORS



## Officers of Junior Class

Edward Stayton	President	Wallace Smith
Frances Royster	Vice-President	Raymond Shoemaker
Myrtle Henry	Secretary	Rebecca Evans
Raymond Shoemaker	Treasurer	Edward Stayton
Albert Bandschu	Yell Leader	William Sermon
Clarence Cudworth	Sergeant	Clarence Cudworth
Frances Cook	Chairman of Com. of Com.	Carolyn Twyman



JUNIORS  
1918



## Junior Class Roll

---

Abbott, Thomas	Latimer, Woodson
Ahmen, Elmer	Livesay, Elizabeth
Alexander, Gertrude	Luff, Elwin
Allen, Alva	Maddox, Irene
Allen, Homer	McClary, Gladys
Atwell, Viola	McClendon, Elmer
Bessemer, Oscar	McNees, Edward
Bostian, Louise	Miller, Pearl
Brackenbury, Lester	Montgomery, Thomas
Brady, Joseph	Munday, Mary Belle
Brenizer, Jessie	Munz, Martha
Briggs, Valour	Peacock, Marjorie
Brokaw, Velma	Peak, Audentia
Bundschu, Albert	Pennell, George
Burnett, Evelyn	Ramsey, Lucille
Childers, Alma	Rogers, Helen
Christopher, Herschel	Rogers, Lela
Clark, Paul	Rogers, Margaret
Clements, Helen	Rogers, Mildred
Cogswell, Oscar Burdette	Royster, Edward
Cook, Frances	Royster, Frances
Crews, Marion	Ruhlman, Jessie
Cudworth, Clarence	Ruhlman, Laura
Curtis, Mary	Rummell, Barbara
Cushwa, Carolyn	Schowengerdt, Theodore
Davis, Clarence	Sermon, William
Davis, Florence	Shelton, James
Davis, Hugh	Shepherd, Eliza
Echardt, Richard	Shirk, Tillie
Etzenhouser, D. E.	Shoemaker, Raymond
Evans, Rebecca	Shore, Reid
Faunce, Evalena	Smith, Alma
Flournoy, Farrar	Smith, Wallace
Gerkey, Lewis	Snider, Clyde
Giffin, Lela	Stayton, George Edward
Gilchrist, Nellie	Stewart, Allene
Hausam, Alpha	Stith, Rolla
Hellums, Murrel	Sturges, Mildred
Henry, Myrtle	Tate, Dorothy
Hifner, Henry	Thompson, Edward
Hinde, Virginia	Thompson, Leona
Hudspeth, Henrietta	Traher, Alida
Hunt, Arlo	Trowbridge, Myron
Jones, Joyce	Twyman, Carolyn
Julian, Beatrice	Urton, Agnes
Kaler, Asa	Winget, Helen
Kelley, William	Wortz, Ober
Latimer, Mildred	





## Sophomore Officers

George Plank	President	Myra Nelson
Elizabeth Rider	Vice-President	Julia Marie Cole
Elizabeth Palmer	Secretary and Treasurer	Aubrey Glines
G. W. Bradley	Yell Leader	G. W. Bradley
John Robert Allen	Sergeant-at-Arms	John Robert Allen

Colors—Purple and Gold.  
 Flower—Iris.  
 Motto—"Strive to Excell."  
 Mascot—"Liberty Bond."



SOPHOMORES  
1918

*Clinton*  
INDEPENDENCE, MO.



## Sophomore Class Roll

---

Adams, Vera	Henning, Florence
Alexander, Frances	Hufferd, Catherine
Allen, Anna Belle	Hunt, Maynard
Allen, John Robert	Ireland, Helen
Baird, John	Julian, Virgil
Baldus, Frank	Kerr, Howard
Barham, Don	Kessinger, Ruth
Bartholomew, Lawrence	Kiley, Leona
Bartholomew, Isobel	Knoepker, Carl
Beazley, Allenne	Lewis, Roxie
Berry, Dora	Magin, Celeste
Boone, George	Mann, Leona
Bradley, G. W.	Mikel, Mabel
Bridges, Katheryn	Miles, Alma
Briggs, Glenn	Milton, Charlotte
Brown, Sarah Mae	Mize, Robert
Bullard, Margaret	Morford, Kenneth
Bunyar, Allen	Morgan, Irene
Burnham, Mamie	Nelson, Myra
Campbell, Ruth	Owen, Dorris
Carl, Elmer	Owen, L. E.
Claypool, Ruth	Page, Alberta
Cluff, Riva	Palmer, Elizabeth
Colby, Harold	Piepmier, Hilda
Cole, Julia	Pinson, Lovel
Crick, Margaret	Plank, George
Danielson, George	Powell, Cora Belle
Davis, Robert	Ragland, Ruth
Dryden, Barbara	Rider, Elizabeth
Eastwood, Vance	Roberts, Roy
Elliott, Paul	Rogers, Wallace
Etzenhauser, Leonard	Sabronsky, Stella
Fetter, William	Salisbury, Winfred
Flanders, Elwin	Schowengerdt, Carl
Ford, Mildred	Shafer, Lester
Fry, Evan	Shearer, Bessie
Gaines, Gertrude	Shimfessel, Margaret
Gentry, Josephine	Shoup, Ralph
Giffin, Ruth	Small, Frances
Glines, Aubrey	Smith, Paul
Goans, Marie	Smith, Wayne
Goode, Opal	Smith, Zella
Gregg, Edward	Soldan Els, Cecil
Gregg, Ruth	Teeter, Alma
Hackett, Geraldine	Ward, Clarence
Haden, Juanita	White, Jason
Hall, Helen	White, Paul
Harris, Eller	Wilson, Ruth





## Freshmen Class Officers

William Foster	President	Dale Dryden
Maurice Street	Vice-President	Temple Child
Gertrude Shields	Secretary	Doris Nelson
Cleita McDonald	Treasurer	Ella Lea Julian
Truman Ragland	Yell Leader	John Rodman
Dale Dryden	Sergeant	Truman Ragland

Mascot—Bulldog.

Motto: "To Be Rather Than to Seem to Be."



FRESHMAN  
1918

*Quinton*  
TROPPENSCHE, H.B.



## Freshmen Class Roll

Abbott, Sarah	Goebel, Marie	Payne, Raymond
Abston, Margaret	Gouldsmith, Nelson	Pendleton, Anna
Adams, Mason	Graves, Clifford	Pendleton, Sallie Adele
Adams, Keith	Griffice, Ada	Peters, Olen
Adams, Roma	Griffice, Fay	Pickens, Ernestine
Adkins, Elizabeth	Haden, LeRoy	Proffitt, Vivilee
Alexander, Reese	Halleran, Anna	Pryor, Gerald
Allen, Howard	Harris, Gladys	Ragland, Truman
Babb, Frances	Harris, Ople	Randall, Hazel
Barker, Richard	Hathey, Ina	Redfield, Vera
Bartholomew, Marjorie	Hellums, Margaret	Reese, Minnie
Beal, Alonzo	Hogan, Elizabeth	Resch, Lucille
Berg, Raymond	Houston, Gladys	Robinson, Eloise
Bowen, Edwin	Huff, Dora	Rodman, John
Bowen, Jennie	Hull, Wesley	Rogers, Florence
Brady, John	Johnson, Cedric	Scarritt, Nathan
Brewer, Lorence	Jones, J. P.	Schowengerdt, Edward
Burrus, Helen	Jones, Lucv May	Shields, Gertrude
Butler, Fred	Jones, Marion	Shimfessel, Eileen
Campbell, Lymrick	Joyce, Walter	Smith, Reginald
Chapman, Roy	Julian, Ella Lea	Spencer, Joe
Child, Temple	Kelley, Ernest	Stout, Floyd
Cottingham, Dorcy	Kelley, Willie	Steele, Bonita
Crawford, Beryl	Kemper, Verna	Street, Maurice
Curtis, Frank	Key, Celeste	Swan, Hester
Curtis, Nellie	Keohler, Althea	Swan, Rolla
Courtway, Dorothy	Koehler, Hazel	Taylor, Lucile
Denham, Charles	Lane, Irene	Tebbetts, Eloise
Dillee, Mary	Landfried, Elbert	Teeter, Gladys
Drake, Harriett	Landfried, Mildred	Tippins, Lavinia
Dryden, Dale	Langdon, Ollie	Trowbridge, Richard
Duncan, Gertrude	Lund, Roy	Tuckfield, Melba
Duncan, Kyle	McBride, Helen	Turner, Lillian
Ellis, Ruth	McDonald, Cleita	Turner, Lionel
Etzenhauser, Dorothy	McDonald, Florence	Turner, Ruby
Everett, Elizabeth	McDonald, Marguerite	Varderman, William
Faunce, Francis	McElroy, Virginia	Warman, Rolan
Fitzmorris, Joseph	McGraw, Geneva	Warren, Ruth
Flannagan, Jessamine	Merrill, Elva	Werner, Edna
Fletcher, Mary	Nelson, Dorris	Whitmer, Helen
Foster, William	Nicholls, Pauline	Wilburn, Katheryn
Fox, Scollard	Olsen, Ruth	Wilson, Celestine
Gabriel, Russell	Owen, Katy Ruth	Wolford, Etta
Gibson, Edyth	Parrett, Hester	Wyatt, Eva
Glenn, Ione	Patterson, Hallie	Young, Harry
Goebel, Lida		





# THE STAFF



Editor . . . . .	Allan Bullock
Associate Editor . . . . .	Doc Gore
Literary Editor . . . . .	Ralph Dryden
School Editor . . . . .	Fernell Briggs
Alumni Editor . . . . .	Ardis Ragland
Art Editor . . . . .	Marguerite Barnett
Athletic Editor . . . . .	Paul Long
Local Editor . . . . .	Lawrence Jones
Proof Reader . . . . .	Lorene Womacks
Business Managers . . . . .	} Lawrence Gregg } Cuyler McGinley
Faculty Advisers . . . . .	} Miss Matilda D. Brown } Miss Mattie McCoy } Miss Margaret Phelps



# Editorial

## “PURPOSE AND IDEALS OF THE GLEAM.”

It is the earnest desire of the Senior Class in editing this number of the Gleam to show the assiduous co-operation of the Student Body of this High School, to bring out the wit and humor that is inevitable in High School students, and to impress on the minds of the most skeptical the facts that the Seniors possess a keen interest in the higher things of life, and are by no means given over to frivolity. This year the students of our school have acted harmoniously and with deliberation; they have supported most loyally all activities of educational nature, have turned out in a body to witness all demonstrations pertaining to athletics, and when the time came when financial support was essential to determine whether or not the Gleam should survive, every student rallied to the “colors.” It is to this fine spirit of union and co-operation that this book owes its existence.

In obtaining the humorous material for this volume, we determined to be as original as possible and to get only that which was clean and wholesome; that which would not offend the most sensitive. The under classmen have been given as much part in this material as the Seniors, thus making the Gleam more of a school magazine and less a class affair, as it has hitherto been.

The Seniors, in all of their activities, have endeavored to give something to the school and to the public that would ap-

peal to their esthetic taste and their classical appreciation. It is hoped with due sincerity, that the readers of this annual will appreciate these honest efforts and uphold the Seniors in their effort to maintain a high standard of journalism.

---

### E. B. STREET.

Mr. Street has been with us now for three years, and during that time has proved himself to be for anything that is fair and just and upright and that pertains to the development of the school or for the welfare of the pupils. The best example of this fact is shown by his work in getting the Independence High School entered as a first class school of the North Central Association.

He has been interested in all our activities—an ardent supporter of football, basket ball, baseball and track, the Boys' Glee Club, the Girls' Glee Club, and the Debating Society.

He has been at all our parties. Did he not enter into the very heart and soul of the amusements and games at our Junior reception, at the Hallow'een party, and at the Senior-Sophomore gathering? We maintain that Mr. Street is for anything that is of benefit to the school and the pupils; he will stand behind anything you want so long as it is honorable and clean. Look at our Student Government; he has always been a loyal advocate of such a system. Now since we have the beginning of such a system in the school, he



has put his shoulder to the wheel and is pushing as hard as any student.

If ever a human being needed a cheerful disposition it would be a man who has to work under difficulties that would make a saint sidestep from the narrow and straight path of sunshine. Imagine a man doing twelve hours office work for two schools in a cloak room which is used as a resting place or reception hall by the pupils and all their friends; of having to answer nine hundred and ninety-nine questions an hour as to how Johnnie is getting along with his Algebra, or why he can't be excused the last three periods so as to get home in time for lunch; of having to act as custodian for all lost and found articles, as well as a bureau of information and a secretary of the Junior Red Cross organization. Yet you wonder why he does not smile all the time.

We, the Seniors, know and appreciate the fact, and we want the rest of the school to know and appreciate it also, that Mr. Street is first, last and always for the school and the pupils who attend. We honor Mr. Street because he is our friend.

---

#### APPRECIATION OF OUR TEACHERS.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of our teachers with whom we have been associated these four years, and who have so earnestly tried to instill within our hearts ideals high and true, and to help us lay foundations upon which to build. Their strong characters and high ideals have furnished a pinnacle which many of us have struggled to attain.

Especially for the guidance and help in outside activities, we owe the deepest gratitude. In all our interests—pleasures and troubles—the teachers have shown sympathy with us; enjoying what we enjoyed, and directing when we needed directing. They have given freely of their ideas and time, to help us make a success

of all our undertakings, and we feel that it is largely because of their co-operation that we have made a success. Naturally we have been more closely associated with some than with others, but there has been so little of the spirit of aloofness and so much of sympathy that we shall remember with pride our association with each teacher.

We fear sometimes that we have failed to show our appreciation for the kindness and help of our teachers. Perhaps we do not yet fully realize what an influence they have had over our lives, but we feel that we shall realize now each year what they have meant to us. We wish that each teacher might know the gratitude and appreciation which we feel.

---

#### JANITORS.

Janitors! What does the word suggest to you? Probably Mr. Morgan, with his cheery smile, if you are so fortunate as to attend the old I. H. S. Custodian may sound more dignified, but somehow just plain janitor appeals more.

Cheerfulness is a necessary requirement in any line of employment, and certainly the long suffering janitor needs plenty of it. When someone is stupid or awkward enough to turn over an ink bottle, his first thought is of the janitor. Then who is it that cheerfully—apparently so at least—cleans up after our class parties and spreads? The answer is evident, of course. With what a feeling of contentment have we left those parties, knowing that all would appear as usual the next day. Few of us were even thoughtful enough to thank the janitor for his trouble.

How patient he is! He must take the place of the lost and found bureau and even general information bureau on occasions. Don't blame the poor fellow if he gets on a grouch once in a while.



Have you ever thought how really essential janitors are in the scheme of school life? We have to thank them for the comfort, ventilation and cleanliness of the buildings, and in this hygienic age of ours, these things count for a lot. No smallpox scares or quarantined schools for us!

But even though our janitors are a cheerful, good natured bunch of fellows, remember they are human, and do not impose upon good nature.

---

### OUR SERVICE.

Independence High School is no slacker; we have contributed to every worthy cause that Uncle Sam has asked us to, and some he did not. We have contributed first, and of little importance, our money; second, and of little importance, our time; but lastly, Uncle Sam, we have given you our boys; they are our best.

Independence High is truly represented in our country's service. WE have boys in the infantry, cavalry, artillery, aviation, navy, engineer corps, medical corps, ambulance corps, hospital corps, and the home guards; and what is more, we have girls in the civil service and Red Cross. We have boys in France now in active service; many are at the training camps, and many more are going; we have boys in the air and on the seas; Uncle Sam, we are answering your call. We are truly proud of our boys; just look at our honor roll.

Not only have we an honor roll, but we have a splendid service flag. Our flag is red, white and blue in its truest sense. The red border stands for sacrifice—we have sacrificed, they have sacrificed, nearly everything that is possible. Our boys have gone, they have severed home ties; they have left unfinished their schooling and in some cases their life's work; they have abandoned every home comfort that they may go when they are needed. The white center stands for purity; the purity

of our cause for war, the purity of our boys, the purity of our democracy. The blue in our flag is the stars; this blue, the blue of the skies after a summer shower, is the symbol of truth. Each and every star on our flag stands for a boy in the service; and bet your all, if you are a betting man, that each of these boys is going to be true, true to his parents, true to his sweetheart and true blue through and through to his country.

We are proud of our boys because they have gone, but we are doubly proud because almost every one has gone of his own free will. He has offered his life to his country that democracy may live, and that the UNITED STATES, having conceived and fostered it, may preserve it with the life blood of the best young men, and if need be, with that of our young women also. All honor to those who have gone before, and have held the line and that are holding the line, till the time when, if necessary, we may go and do our bit. If we at home cannot go, may we not do our bit here? Do you know it takes the support of five men at home to keep one of our boys at the front? Every one knows this is not a war of those who have so nobly sacrificed every comfort and have gone "east," but a war in which the home folks are most vitally concerned. Now, it is for us at home to dedicate our lives to our boys "over there," that they may speedily conquer those barbarian hosts from the "Black Forest" and make the world safe for democracy.

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### THE JUNIOR RECEPTION.

For many years it has been the custom of the Junior class to have an elaborate reception near the close of the school year in honor of the class graduating. This event was looked forward to with great pride by the Juniors.

The class of '19 had been planning to give such a reception that would outdo



all previous attempts and were determined to show the school what they could accomplish in the way of social entertainment.

Now, the Juniors never act impulsively, and the '19 Juniors acted with unusual deliberation. They realized that this is a time when our country is engaged in a sanguinary struggle, and that she is calling upon everyone to conserve and eliminate all needless expenditures; and that every little saved helps feed our boys across the water. So when it was suggested that they change their reception plans for patriotic reasons, the class voted to do it.

This is indeed one of the most patriotic moves that has taken place in our school, and the Juniors are to be commended for it, since it was literally a sacrifice.

Now they will give a "Mixer," and by doing this they win the admiration and respect of every one in school.

Hats off to the Juniors. Success to them as Seniors!

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#### THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

It was with a feeling of intense reluctance that the majority of the members of the seventh and eighth grades entered the Central High School for the first time last September. The idea of going to school all afternoon did not appeal, many of the teachers were not personally known, and the pupils of the various schools clung together. The pupils were certain that they would not enjoy going to the Junior High School.

But after a few weeks new friendships were formed, the teachers proved to be more congenial than the skeptical ones had anticipated and the few minutes relaxation between classes met with the hearty approval of all. Soon the old school rivalry was forgotten, and everyone became interested in the Junior High.

When the basket ball season began, the boys were eager to practice, and a team

was organized under the supervision of Mr. Sexton. Several interesting games were played at the new gymnasium, and the Junior High proved a match for the wiry Freshmen.

Student government was inaugurated and each student cast his vote for his candidate much with the same pride that a voter casts his first vote in a presidential election.

Many interesting assemblies of educational nature were held and committees from the different classes were appointed to provide entertainment at the assembly each day. Much interest was taken by the students in debating. Teams were organized from each class and debates were held each week which have created a great deal of interest in the school.

The Junior High School pupils are to be commended in their loyal support of all Senior High activities; namely, to the vaudeville, carnival, football, basket ball games and also for their contributions to the High School Booster. If they continue with their pep they will eventually become paragons.

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#### SENIOR DEMOCRACY.

"United we stand, divided we fall," is not the motto of the Senior Class, but it is certainly our slogan. It has been the object of this intellectual aggregation, during its four years, to work as a unit and for the best end possible. This may be shown by the attitude the class took towards a question in the Junior year, where the majority gave up to the minority to keep the class a unit. Our class has not had the factional element which keeps some classes divided. Have you heard any Senior say, "Oh! just that bunch running it." No, it is always spoken of as "Ours," meaning that every Senior is interested. We do not know what it is to contend with the clique problem which has to be faced by many classes.



Whatever the class determines to do is entered into with enthusiasm by all.

Along with this, we might bring in our attitude towards school unity. No class in school has more school spirit or tries harder to make the school an intellectual unit than does the Senior class. We have tried to employ all the talent obtainable in the school in all of our activities without regard to where the talent was obtained. And it is due to these democratic principles that we obtained the hearty co-operation of the class, consequently the reason we have been successful in our undertakings.

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#### "THE WILLIAM CHRISMAN HIGH SCHOOL."

To attend our new High School was our long-hoped-for ambition, but alas, because of difficulties the school was not finished, and away went our ambition of three years' growth. As far back as our Freshmen year we had hopes of getting a new school, and that hope had grown by years, then the bonds were voted, the building

started, but as yet it is not finished. The work has been slow but sure. A part of our ambition will be fulfilled since we will be allowed to graduate in the William Chrisman High School.

Just a word to the rest of the school. You will be there next year and the next, and so on until you have finished. Now while you are there make a name for yourself and for your school. You have the opportunity, now take it. We are sorry we didn't have the opportunity, because as an honest fact, we believe our class was the one which should have had the opportunity; we feel safe in saying we would have made things whirl; as it was, we have made things more than hum, and that was in this old building. Now you show us whether you are as good or better than we by what you will do with this opportunity that is being placed at your door. Remember while you are at it that there are many classes to follow you, and what you make of your opportunity will have much effect upon those following you.





# ANTHROPOMORPHIC



## LAUGHTER.

She laughed and was glad;  
For she was a child and knew nothing of sorrow,  
Rejoiced in the day, and thought nothing of the morrow.  
The silvery tones seemed to dance in delight,  
And the entire surroundings were bathed in sunlight.

She laughed and was better  
For she had been tried and had failed in the test,  
She had tried and had failed, though she had done her best.  
The laugh had no mirth, it was empty, was hollow,  
Seemed to call to Despair, "O lead on! I will follow."

She laughed and was sad,  
For she had grown older, met her share of sorrow,  
And hers was a sadness none could borrow,  
O, her laugh was a sob, from the depths of her heart,  
It came from her soul; tore her spirit apart.

She laughed and understood,  
For she had fought her fight, and at last she had won,  
She knew life was serious, not made up of fun.  
Her laugh was of gold, rich and mellow, and free,  
Her laugh was a real laugh—to be envied by me.

—M. C. S. '19.



**"THE SUN IS SINKING IN THE WEST"**

In the autumn the sun makes a huge fireplace of the world, in which its immortal fire is kindled, to burn until the first snow covers everything with a white blanket. The trees indeed burn brightly. Yellow, orange, red and green mingle with the universal brown into one huge flame of color. In the foreground, the poison-ivy, and Virginia creeper, not to be outdone, nestle their blood-red leaves against the gray tree trunks. The parched grass, sprinkled with leaf-sparks, looks ready to fire at a moment's notice. The over-zealous sun in its efforts to consume the world, has set the sky afire. It blazes forth in scarlet intensity, while the dying embers to the north and south shine gold and pink, intermingle with the deep blue of the sky overhead. Just as the sun sinks out of sight, one sees, as pictures are seen in the glowing coals, an old man reclining on a couch, his head supported by his hand, while he muses on the beauties of the scene below. Gradually he fades from sight, and the fire, in earth and heaven, is put out by the shadow of the wings of night.

M. P., '19.

**THE UNDERSEA SLEUTH.**

Dan Bahama stood in the bow of his small, dingy skiff as it danced excitedly on the sparkling waves of the Pacific Ocean. It was early one morning in the latter part of April of the year 1917. As his tossing boat neared the towering sides of the California line fruit steamer, *Anaconda*, he eagerly looked upward, searching for the familiar face of his young friend, Harry Reynolds. The *Anaconda* had entered Ocoa Bay late the night before and was now anchored before the thriving town of Manzanillo, the most important seaport of the Dominican republic, whose chief industry was the exportation of tropical fruits, particularly bananas. Already the busy natives were loading their flat barges with great, half-green bunches of the fruit, while the ship's crew was active in getting the ship ready for her cargo. Dan did not have long to wait, for suddenly the ladder at the ship's side was lowered and an athletic young man clad in the blue and white uniform of a third officer descended and

nearly wrung Dan's hand off, so hearty was his greeting.

"Top of the morning, Dan," he called. "Say, I'm certainly glad to get into this quiet harbor of yours. Had nothing but wind and rain the whole trip over." Then suddenly, "Dan, you haven't seen anything of those submarines I mentioned last voyage, have you?"

"Not hide nor hair of 'em, as you say, Mister Harry," answered Dan. "But I come might' near seein' inside of a mon-str'us shark other day on the reef."

"You'd better keep away from that reef, even if the pearl pickings are the best there. Some fine day one of those sharks 'ill get you," warned Harry. "But come up on deck and I'll show you our nice, new six-inch rifle the government gave us for U-boat protection."

The next morning Harry sailed away with his ship's hold full of good things for his fellow-citizens back home, while Dan went back to his work as a pearl-diver. For several days his work went on as before but his profits were small, due to the fact that he thought too much about a certain group of the Kaiser's mechanical sharks which had been terrorizing the shipping in the waters about the Bahama Islands, and whose base, according to Harry's and many other naval officers' ideas, was supposed to be near Ocoa Bay.

The fourth day after Harry's departure, Dan was out near the reef in his skiff and was about to dive, when a long, thin, pipe-like something with one large, glass eye, popped out of the water a few feet from his boat. Dan instantly thought of the periscope of a submarine, remembering Harry's description of one, and as it hurriedly withdrew beneath the surface, he took a long breath and dived for the submarine's eye, clutching it about the middle, so as not to be seen by the crew of the boat, as he felt himself drawn downward and forward with what, to him, seemed a terrific speed. He realized that to find the hidden base he must hold on to the limit of his endurance and then follow the wake left by the boat, granting, of course, that the base was near by. Suddenly, as if impelled by a sixth sense of danger, he looked behind him to see an



enormous shark bearing down on him with white teeth agleam, and gaining every second. Dan reached for the knife at his waist, and, wrapping his legs securely about the periscope so as to have his hands free as possible, he met the first fierce lunge squarely. But both opponents missed their aim. The second attack was a narrow escape for Dan, but the third was the shark's Waterloo, Dan's knife burying itself to the hilt in its body. The shark's death struggles were not witnessed by his victor, for Dan's head suddenly popped out of the water and he made for the bank of a small, inclosed lagoon, in which he found himself. When he reached the bank he took care to come up among some reeds and overhanging grass so as to be unseen by the crew of the boat if they should appear. He was gasping for breath, and his face was purple from being so long without air. The hatch of the submarine now opened and the crew fell to work replenishing their supply of oxygen. When the task was completed, the boat disappeared, and as soon as he was sure it was gone, Dan swam out to open water and soon found his own boat, taking careful note of the place and its surroundings. He remembered hearing of the place before as a small bay which could only be entered by such small craft as his and surmised that the submarine must have found a navigable entrance below the surface and discovered it to be ideal for a hidden base of operations in that vicinity.

Hurriedly paddling in-shore he drew his boat up on the beach and made his way to the office of the United States consul of the island. Arriving there, he eagerly reported his discovery and had the pleasure of being present at the capture of four submarines, one after another, as they came into the base. The only blot on the whole affair, to Dan, was that Harry was not present at the time also, but that was fully made up for when he praised Dan for the exploit, and, most important of all, told him how he might become a worker for Uncle Sam all the time by serving in the navy. Soon after Dan took up his work on one of the Philippine Islands so that he might take out his naturalization papers. He is now a deep-sea diver on one of the American destroyers, doing his bit to "Kan the Kaiser." J. R. '21.

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### SNOW IS FALLING HARD AND FAST.

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The snow is falling hard and fast,  
 And from the house the firelight  
 gleams.  
 The weary traveler trudging past  
 In a world of fairies seems.

Through all the air, the dancers sing;  
 All sparkles in the moon's bright light.  
 And on the wind the snow flakes fling  
 Their challenge to the passing night.  
 —C. T. '19.





# Senior Cheironomy

## Frank Wyatt:

Prudent, cautious, and conservative; cannot brook contradiction. More than likely you will be a great scientist.

## Lawrence Jones:

Your palm shows that you are jolly, happy, and friendly; and also that you have the characteristics necessary for a successful humorist, in fact a second Mark Twain.



## Mona Beets:

You are very impressionable and sensitive. You are stubborn as long as there is any possibility of getting your wish fulfilled. You will marry a tall, jovial lawyer and lead a long, happy life.

## Ila Beets:

You have great musical ability. A successful career is before you. A long life and no serious illness.

## J. C. Flanagan:

Oh, yes! you will be married.

## Doc Gore:

Easy-going and mild-mannered, but dangerous when aroused. You are honest, truthful, forgiving; though often deceived, you retain your generosity. The lines in your palm show that you will make a good tragic actor.

## Lorene Womacks:

You are pathetic, soulful, ardent, unselfish, tender, affectionate and generous. You will be a world famous violinist.

## Hazel Loar:

Quiet, pleasant, entertaining. You will be a faithful worker in your church.

## Thelma Steele:

I see a very cheerful, industrious worker. Your persistence will carry you to many pinnacles of fame. You are talented in music. A long healthy life awaits you.

## Vida Watson:

Wisdom, prudence, foresight, caution, studiousness, patience, indefatigable industry and economy are your chief traits. You will marry and live in Independence.

## Arthur Young:

Fret much at restraint. Cannot brook contradiction. Will probably lead a short but eventful life as a railroad engineer.

## Velma Skinner:

Cool and collected under all circumstances; retain presence of mind in times of great danger and are never disheartened by defeat. You will go to Africa as a naturalist.

## Ruby McVay:

Slow to take offense, faithful to friends, harsh toward an enemy but ever true to your country.

## Vanetta Powell:

You spend most of your time out-of-doors; you love animals and out-of-door sports. You will own many fine race horses.

## Frances Montgomery:

You are of happy, cheerful disposition and very concise in expression. You will be a short story writer.



## Elizabeth Pitcher:

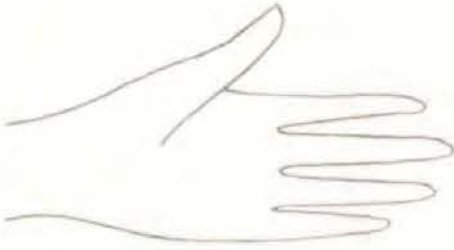
Shrewd, unerring in judging human nature, possessing tireless energy. Will become a world noted spiritualist.

## Josephine Schoefeld:

A deep thinker, lover of the ritual, pomp and splendor of olden religious worship. You will be a missionary to a foreign people.

**Leonard Cassell:**

Your life line is very indistinct in two places. You will marry late in life. You are bashful and yet self-confident. You will be a prosperous Missouri farmer.

**Richard Evans:**

You are stubborn, outspoken and very persistent. You have your share of originality. Your career will be somewhat checkered, because of your restlessness. You probably will be professor of Latina Lingua in Harvard or Yale; it is not clear which it shall be.

**Marie Gibson:**

You have plenty of self-confidence and determination as well as a great amount of energy. You possess much executive ability but you are not diplomatic. You have all the qualities that go to make a good teacher.

**James Russell Fox:**

You are inclined toward wit and cartoons. You are happy-go-lucky and never take anything seriously. Your life line is short. You will have many small love affairs but no serious ones.

**Dorthea Givan:**

You are modest and lack self-confidence. Kindness, faithfulness and earnestness are among your attributes. There is one marriage line. Your life will be smooth and happy.

**William Powell:**

Your palm says that you possess activity, originality, enthusiasm, earnestness. You think a lot of the opposite sex. You will be as great as Billy Sunday.

**Steward Hulse:**

You love pomp, show and power. You will own an automobile and other kinds of machinery.

**Olive Allison:**

Your traits of kindness, mercy and tenderness will lead you to become a Red Cross nurse, ministering to suffering humanity on the battle fields of war-stricken Europe.

**Eva Stewart:**

You are a lover of dress and finery. You love to be on the go all the time. You will marry early (at least before you are 50). You will spend your last years in sailing through the air in your high powered monoplane at the rate of a hundred miles an hour.

**Irma Skinner:**

You are highly idealistic and prefer your cloud-dream land to anything this good old world can offer as practical. Surely you will be a professoress of a country school.

**George Rogers:**

Straight forward, honest, faithful and diligent. The West will claim you as its ablest farmer.

**Cuyler McGinley:**

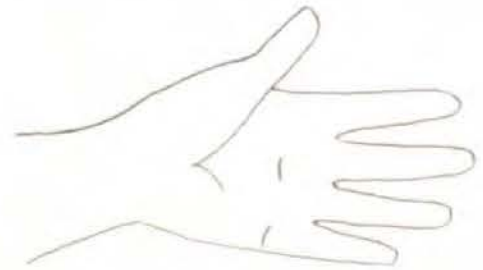
Dreamy, happy-go-lucky, with occasional sparks of dry humor. Will be an editor of some large newspaper.

**Fern Wray:**

Graceful, adroit, tactful, diplomatic and crafty; a lover of fine music and dramatic art. Despite all these good qualities, you will be a music teacher in the William Chrisman High School.

**Palmer Williams**

You have great caution, a lack of sympathy, a fear to say much lest familiarity be invited and favors asked of you; you are very secretive, for this reason Fate has allotted you a place in Uncle Sam's secret service.

**Margaret Sitlington:**

You are cheerful, lovable and attractive. Your type is sympathetic, ardent, unselfish, constant, with a magnanimous heart.

**Gladys Ramsey:**

You are fond of amusements, dancing and society. You are careless, improvident and apt to pursue pleasure to the neglect of your more permanent interests.

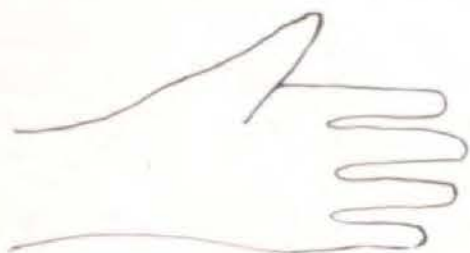
**Frank Cudworth:**

After a few years of shifting from pillar to post you will be sent by your church to the Fiji Isles where you will lead a happy, contented and helpful life.



**Francis Birnbaumer:**

You are steady, honest and trustworthy. You have noble aspirations but because of your taciturnity, the same shall go untold. You are a lover of outdoor sports and the goal of your ambition floats on the Deep Blue.

**Irene Aylor:**

A long life line. Close to this line follows another, crossing and recrossing it, showing plainly the need of a constant companion. A very sensitive nature, quick to take offense, equally quick to forgive.

**Blanche Burgess:**

A regular blue-bird for scattering happiness. You shall ever brighten the paths of those you love and all that come your way.

**Ella Hughes Georgen:**

Your deep appreciation of music, your high conception of art will make your life one of happiness and contentment.

**Prewitt Fisher:**

The dashing Beau Brummel will in the future become the proprietor of the leading haberdashery in Sugar Creek.

**Ruth Hoyer:**

A quick thinker, despises details, wants everything to be considered in its entirety. Will be a happy housewife.

**Gladys Wing:**

Impulsive, quick, impressionable. Swayed by the beautiful and the harmonious, cares nothing for system and regularity. Will be a society lady.

**Mary Foster:**

Dreamy, fretful, melancholy, mystical, superstitious, phlegmatic, sensitive. Will be a poetess.

**Susannah Langton:**

You will be a traveler, a sight-seer, a lecturer, a writer.

**Allan Bullock:**

Your traits of generosity and unselfishness will prohibit you from ever becoming wealthy, but you will have sufficient means to carry out your pet scheme of helping ambitious boys to succeed.

**Marguerite Barnett:**

Your charming personality, together with your ready wit and versatility will win you many friends.

**Luvenia Charlton:**

Your willingness to help, your impulsiveness, and your generosity will cause you to be imposed upon many times, but you will come through it all with as sunny a disposition as you have from your high school course.

**Ardis Ragland:**

Wherever you go your traits of hospitality, friendliness and quietness will win you many admirers. Your future stretches to the far land of Canada. Because of the good work that you shall do for your government your name shall go down on the list of "Famous Women."

**Rufus Burrus:**

You have a steady hand and a clear mind. Your individuality shall cause you to seem eccentric and often to be misunderstood, but when your ideas have been seasoned by experience you will be distinguished as a self-made man.

**Fernell Briggs:**

You are kind, affable and intuitive; an ardent lover of literature. By your studiousness you will acquire fame as a writer and critic.

**Mildred Mather:**

You are decidedly artistic, and have remarkable power of esthetic appreciation. When your powers of interpretation have been acknowledged you will devote your efforts to composing.

**Frederick Wallace:**

You are very sensitive but your sentiments are seldom expressed. The fore part of your life line is very irregular, showing ability and originality but a lack of control and application. Your inaffability will necessitate great individual effort in acquiring greatness.

**Meta Krueger:**

You are humble and timid; circumstance has been your greatest impediment, but adversity holds for you a jewel which shall be a patient and benevolent disposition, inevitably crowned with success.

**Jessie Belle Latimer:**

The world of music will claim you as the famous American vocal soloist. Your charming personality will gain you many friends.

**Virgil McElroy:**

You love art and artist, hate competition and Freshmen. You will marry some sweet day, and then run a grocery store in peace the rest of your life.

**Mae Rogers:**

Your life will be short with many troubles scattered along your path. You will marry early.

**Erma McBride:**

Oratorical by nature, fond of poetry. Interested in temperance work; will be a second Frances E. Willard.

**Paul Long:**

You are warm-hearted, sympathetic and generous. You are courteous and are greatly attracted toward the opposite sex. You will likely be an athletic coach in some university.

**Florence Moberly:**

You have a sweet disposition; you love flowers and preachers. Will probably own a large floral garden in Kansas City.

**Gladys Browning:**

Your career has been and shall continue to be one of action. You are a lover of good sports and will always be an acknowledged leader. Your peculiar trait of living in the present adds to your generosity. You will be an ambulance driver in the war field.

**Spencer Turner:**

You are reserved of speech but deep of mind. Your scientific nature gives you ability to appreciate the inanimate. You are destined to add much to the industrial world by invention.

**Gertrude Greene:**

You love green things, and especially the three-leaf shamrock. You like to travel. Your one desire at present is to go to Ireland. The way things look now that desire is going to be fulfilled.

**Elizabeth Jones:**

Friendly, true to self, friend, school and country, faithful and loyal. Fortune has set aside a place for you in the Capitol.

**Lawrence Gregg:**

You have all the traits that go to make a good business man. More than likely you will be a financier or a diplomat.

**Lena Rue Kirby:**

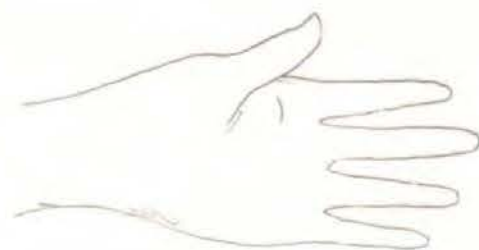
You are of an artistic turn of mind. Probably the art galleries of both Europe and the United States will show many of your paintings.

**Glenna Kennedy:**

The marriage line in your palm states that you will marry early in life. You will lead a long, happy life in Independence.

**Edna Kaler:**

You have the power to influence others to your way of thinking by your geniality and hospitality. You will be connected with the War Relief Work.

**R. W. Dryden:**

You will always have friends. You will be an ardent suitor in spite of rebukes. You will make a success in life because of your persistence and cheerfulness. You possess much originality. Who knows but that you will surpass Irvin Cobb, even in Miss Brown's estimation, as a writer?



# CLASS HISTORY

## FRESHMAN

INITIATION



## SOPHOMORE

GOLDEN GOOSE



ROBIN HOOD



# JUNIORS

## PEP CONCERT

### Mrs. Bailey's Boarders

A CHRISTMAS CANTATA

IN TWO PARTS

#### CHARACTERS

MRS. BAILEY (Landlady)	Fernell Briggs
Boarders	
POLLY (Business Girl)	Glenna Kennedy
VIOLET (Business girl)	Gladys Ramsey
MAUD (Piano teacher)	Cecil Snow
MR. VANDYKE (Artist)	Alfred Rider
WILLIAM WEST (Mrs. Bailey's relative)	Allan Bullock
LILY WHITE (Cook)	Fern Wray
JOE	Roger Pryor
JACK	Frank Wyatt
JIM	Lawrence Jones
DICK	James Fox



## RECEPTION



LOCHINVAR

Miss. McCoy  
 Give what thou canst,  
 without Thee we are poor;  
 And with Thee rich,  
 take what Thou wilt  
 — away.



FAIR ELLEN



# SENIOR

## THANKSGIVING



## HOME COMING



## VAUDEVILLE



# CARNIVAL



SENIOR PLAY

CLASS DAY





### THE EXCELSIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

#### OFFICERS

Doc Gore	President	Doc Gore
Lawrence Jones	Vice-President	Ralph Dryden
Rufus Burrus	Secretary	Ardis Ragland
Lawrence Gregg	Treasurer	William Powell
Ralph Dryden	Attorney-General	Rufus Burrus
Francis Birmbaumer	Sergeant-at-Arms	Roy Roberts

#### THE AIM OF THE DEBATING SOCIETY.

The time has come when a man is measured by his mental achievements, by his education; the time has passed when a man may be a leader; may be an influential factor in his community because of physical power. Today a man must know social conditions, social problems; he must know of international affairs; he must know political and economic conditions. He must not only know these things, but must weigh and measure the economic, social, and political problems facing the world, and determine their influence upon individuals, communities, and states.

In each person must be developed the too often latent power of reasoning from cause to effect, if his consideration and deductions are to be worthy of consideration. But there is another step to be

taken after a person has developed this power—he must be able to communicate his ideas to his fellow beings. The value of a thought lies in the presenting, the putting into action and use of the idea. Ideas can be transmitted only through words. Therefore, a person must necessarily develop the art of expressing and conveying to another his thoughts if he is going to be useful.

Into every life comes a time when a public expression of thought is necessary. Your value to your community lies in your power to express the best that is in you. This power of expression can be obtained only by practice.

The Excelsior Debating Society was organized with these ideas as a foundation. The students, feeling the truth of the statement, that a man is known by his speech even as he is known by his companions, organized a debating society.



Their fundamental aim was to make themselves more efficient, more capable students and citizens. They desired to learn



of and know important issues of the day and, while learning facts, to learn to think for themselves, and to be able to express themselves in good, pure, concise English.  
F. B. '18.

#### I. H. S. vs. LEXINGTON H. S.

The Excelsior Debating Society of I. H. S. met Lexington High January 18 at the Lexington High School building, in the first and only league debate of the season.

The question at issue was: "Resolved, That a Federal Law Providing for Compulsory Arbitration Between Employee and Employer, Is Wise and Feasible." Independence was represented by Rufus Burrus, first affirmative, and Doc Gore, second affirmative; Lexington took the negative. The judges were chosen from Kansas City, Buckner, and Wellington.

The debate was opened by Mr. Burrus, alleging that the nation is suffering from the effects of strikes, and that no method lacking the compulsory feature can possibly alleviate these conditions.

The first negative answered Mr. Burrus in a stirring argument, maintaining that strikes are justifiable, and that conciliatory methods are the only equitable means of settling labor disputes. Mr. Gore affirmed that Compulsory Arbitration has already been proved a success in foreign countries, and, being constitutional, is applicable to the United States.

The second negative replied with the assertion that the malicious results of strikes are trivial, when compared to the benefits; also charging that Compulsory Arbitration is unfair and unfeasible. The rebuttals were full of extemporaneous logic, and were delivered with fiery eloquence.

The judges gave a unanimous decision in favor of the negative, but Mr. Burrus, with the style of a good sportsman, acknowledged defeat, and won the favor of every one present; thereby averting all possibility of a breach of friendship between the contestants, which not uncommonly follows a debate. D. G. '18.

#### COMMENTS ON ACTIVITIES.

"I'll bet Miss McCoy got up the Home Coming Day Program."—Underclassman.

"Lawrence Jones' sunflower is killing."

"If the Seniors live up to their name, the Senior play will be great."—Outsider.

"I hope the Senior play can be in fitting surroundings, namely in the new building."—Fernell Briggs.

"Class Day is going to be funny artistically."

"I wonder what the class of '18 will make in Class Day."

Lawrence Jones, addressing the Junior High and pressing the Jap rubber ball in his hand: "This looks exactly like E. B. Street."

Overheard:

"I've got to get a shot at the Kaiser."

"The opera is the cleverest thing I've heard."

Little Boy: "Why doesn't she run if she smells smoke?" (Speaking of the Grand Opera.)

"Aren't their costumes beautiful?" (Speaking of the Hawaiian girls.)

"I want to see the picture show again."  
—A little girl.

"That goat was the best animal there."

"That horse, cake-walking, was fine."

"How do they make that goat's eyes flash fire?"

A lady to one of the Japanese girls: "Your room is perfectly beautiful."



Dubious Boy: "Honest, did those things come from Japan?"

"I nearly broke my leg in the Cave of Horrors."

"The Cave of Horrors was thrilling."

"Blue Beard's wives were ghastly."

"We made one of Blue Beard's wives smile by asking her what she got in geometry."

Fortune Tellers: "Mine was told twice just alike."

"I had the ouija board tell my fortune."

"I've had three hot-dogs," said a little emaciated fellow weighing 140 pounds.

"Everyone in the upper hall is eating hot-dogs." Heard seven times in ten minutes.

"We didn't have nearly enough pop-corn balls."—Glenna Kennedy.

"My pop-corn balls had real molasses on them."—Little Freshie.

"Have they sent after still more ice cream?"

"They fill their cones well."—A woman.

"We didn't have nearly enough pop."

"Every one wants pop."

From the "Grand Opera" at "The Carnival"



## WAR WORK.

As one reads of the diverse activities of I. H. S., during the past year, the question of, "What has been done to help the nation in the great cause of war?" naturally presents itself. We answer with pride.

Very fittingly the leadership fell to the Seniors, who changed the Thanksgiving program from a matter of custom, to a patriotic duty and raised a sum of more than \$40 for the Red Cross, by charging an admission, which was not begrudged even by the most selfish.

Our Public Library has been the source of a constant stream of good books and periodical literature to the camps, since the demand for reading matter by the Y. M. C. A. and through Postmaster General Burleson.

Just before Christmas a large contribution for the Y. M. C. A. was given by the members of the different classes. Following this came the request for the Senior Red Cross memberships, which was answered with the same zeal; because, to many, response had become a cheerful habit.

Christmas time came with the new problems of cheering our soldiers at the front and their families at home. Since an elaborate Christmas could not be provided for all, the English plan of carol singing was adopted, and with the co-operation of the Junior High and the ward schools, carols were sung on every street in town.

The Baby Bonds and Thrift Stamps were within the reach of everyone and more than \$500 worth were sold during the campaign.

Last and most successful of all was the Junior Red Cross campaign. The sale of memberships aggregated more than 100 per cent of the students enrolled, making our High School a Red Cross unit, so that our boys and girls can make and pack bandages and clothing for the wounded soldiers and orphan children of war wrecked Europe.

D. G. '18.

There is a sweet girl named Marj,  
She's mamma's own darling and charge;  
When she goes out at night  
She can't leave papa's sight,  
For fear of some boog-a-boo large.





## THE HUSTLERS

In room number four, of our I. H. S.  
 A building as old  
 As Methuselah, all told,  
 Four model "E" students with minds heavy  
 pressed  
 Sat discussing a new school, which all sorely need,  
 That had been begun—and that's all, though in-  
 deed  
 The delay was most irksome and undoubted the  
 need  
 For promptness and speed.

The first was a Freshman who's rare inspiration  
 Came all second hand from home folk relations  
 Or Soph's conversations.  
 There was also a Sophomore—greatly retired  
 Though no less inspired.  
 A Junior was next  
 Then a slim Senior gent  
 (With his mind slightly bent)  
 These over the school proposition were vext.

As they sat chin to chin, Ralph the Senior boy  
 wild,  
 Made pretty queer faces at the Freshman Miss  
 Child.  
 At this Mr. Plank  
 The Sophomore, sank,  
 And he gave to the Junior, named Frances Cook,  
 A dangerous and most terrible look.  
 Then the Ralph Dryden gent, ever ready to  
 preach,  
 Stroked his long mane of hair and he burst into  
 speech:  
 "Is it fitting and proper—the answer is 'No,'  
 That while we Seniors quickly to commencement  
 go

We continue our work in these halls of old age  
 And continue to feel shut up as in a cage.  
 Now we  
 Should agree  
 As we're mightily gifted,  
 And loftily lifted,

The 'Hustlers Up' of this New School to be.  
 Let us now, without doubt,  
 Carry our ideas out.  
 Why I. H. S. clamors for such brains as ours,  
 Let us now prove the extent of our powers!"

"Oh, you brilliant Ralph," this was Temple's  
 sweet coo,  
 "You wonderful man!  
 You have always a plan—  
 Now what should we do?"

Then up spoke George Plank, very calm and se-  
 rene:

"I've an idea on hand  
 That is perfectly grand—  
 Good enough to come out in our school magazine.  
 Let us on the School Board direct a fierce raid,  
 Let us show those old people that we're not  
 afraid.

To them we will say  
 That we're tired of delay.  
 When they see that we mean business they will  
 not say 'Nay!'"

"Oh, Georgie!" cried Cook, "what a genius you  
 are;  
 Your name, like mine, will some day sound afar."

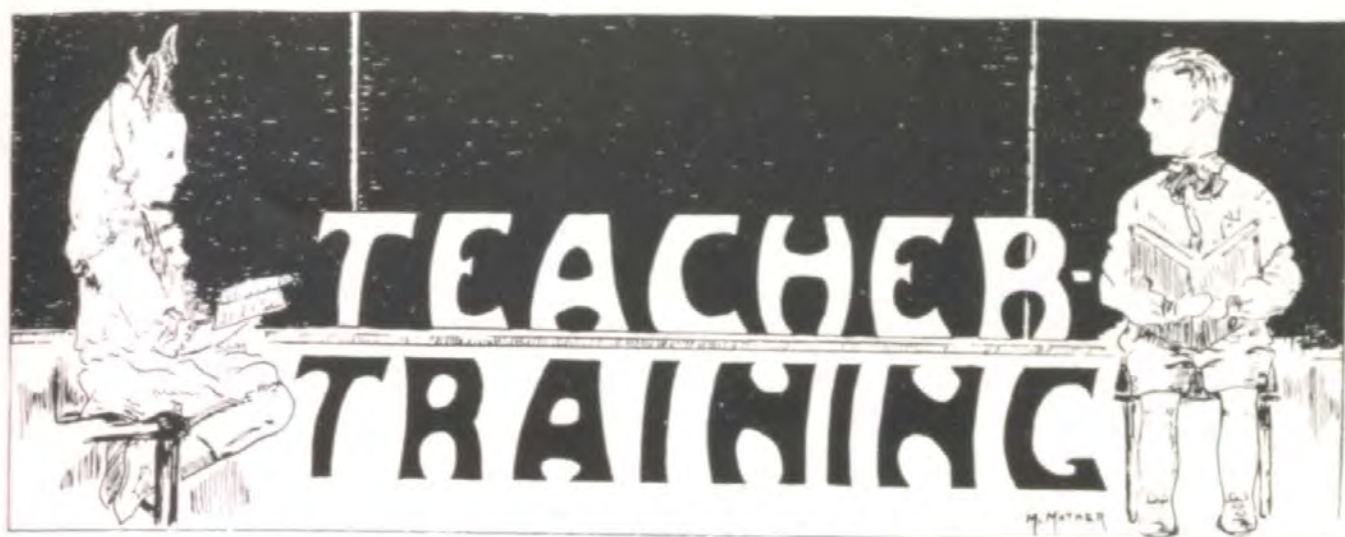
"And now," thundered Dryden, "away to our  
 work!

Let none be a slacker or conscienceless shirk!"  
 They arose from their seats without one extra  
 word

And retired to the Board, at least so we've  
 heard.

But still—although they  
 Must be on their way,  
 'Tis certainly sure they have met with delay;  
 The New School is unfinished to this day,  
 And as for ideas, I've not much to say,  
 Good day!!





## Teacher Training Course

### SENIOR COURSE

Mildred Hill  
 Lucille Christopher  
 Eva Stewart  
 Martha Yeager  
 Frances Montgcmery

Mae Rogers  
 Alice Langton  
 Vida Watson  
 Irma Skinner  
 Marie Gibson

### JUNIOR COURSE

Irene Aylor  
 Blanche Burgess  
 Martha Munz  
 Susie Langton

Marjorie Peacock  
 Mildred Rogers  
 Mary Curtis  
 Florence Davis

Viola Atwell  
 Teacher—Mable C. Potter.

The State Teacher-Training course was secured for our High School through the efforts of Mr. Street, and the Independence School District undertook the professional equipment of teachers this year for the first time.

The graduates from this course, after teaching successfully for eight months in a rural school and attending one term at a state normal school, may receive a first grade county certificate. These teachers are thus much better prepared for their work than most rural teachers, and are in great demand all over the state.

These girls have taken a special course in Red Cross surgical-dressing work, and, having obtained Red Cross certificates, are

qualified for teaching this work; they may also be called upon for service as aid to a nurse.

The girls of the Senior course have taught as substitutes in the ward school all year, and have rendered valuable service, at the same time getting the training from practice teaching. They also spent a week in observation and teaching in some of the rural schools in the county.

Independence has every reason to be proud of these teachers, and no doubt will have even more cause to be so as they make a success in their teaching and give to others the ideals which it will be their privilege to impart.

F. M. '18.

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“Then Margaret, my Margaret,  
If all they say be true  
Your hair is yet the sunniest gold  
Your eyes the sweetest blue.”

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“The half-form’d speech of artless thought  
That spoke a mind beyond thy years,  
The song, the dance by Nature taught  
The sunny smiles, the transient tears,  
The symmetry of face and form  
The eye with light and life replete  
The little heart so musically sweet.”

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MARGARET ROGERS  
Winner of the Beauty Contest.

### JUNIOR RECEPTION 1917.

"List to the chimes of History—  
And hear what they will play."

Yes, it was the night of the Junior Reception. For weeks, months, it seemed, we had heard whispers of it. The Juniors gathered in little groups in the halls, and tantalizingly their voices hummed in phrases unintelligible to our ears. Then finally, the Seniors received their long-looked-for invitations and accepted them.

The evening of the 28th of April was all that could be desired in the way of weather. It made the hearts seem lighter which had been a trifle sad at the thoughts of leaving our dear I. H. S., and the minds seem brighter which had become serious at the thought of crossing the threshold of life.

We were expecting much of the Class of '18, which was well known for its artistic ability, its originality and its enthusiasm. We entered the door of the school we knew, and ascended the stairs so familiar to our sight, to find at the top a place transformed, a very garden of delight.

The rosy lights were veiled by the blossoms of wild crab-apple which made the air heavy with their perfume, and great masses of the snowy blossoms clustered against the white lattice of the feigned garden, giving a delightful rustic appearance to the rooms. Rustic furniture and the grouping of palms and ferns added to the atmosphere of the place, while girls, great gorgeous butterflies, or delicate moths, hovered about in company with the more prosaic bees in their quiet uniform.

Friend greeted friend, Seniors and Juniors, Faculty and School Board, all feeling themselves in the same class of happy people. We were soon called away from this lovely place to the most delightful part of our evening's entertainment.

The sound of music led us up the stairs to the long hall where were placed two long tables the length of the hall, all laid for the banquet. At intervals in the cen-

ter of the tables were apple blossoms in crystal bowls, and rose colored candles lent an atmosphere of enchantment to the white tables. There was no doubt as to where we should sit, because at each place was a place card bearing the name, an appropriate sentiment and a Kewpie artistically drawn and tinted to portray the characteristics of the owner.

After the first course of the elaborate banquet was served, the strains of a French harp broke upon our ears and a doughty Scotchman in kilts and Tam O'Shanter announced that "The Campbells Are Coming." While the familiar words of "Lochinvar" were read, a group of boys humorously portrayed the famous characters. We saw the scene in the bride's home, the bride herself, and the poor, spineless bridegroom to whom she was betrothed. There were the wedding guests and the parents of the bride. All was serene—when in dashed young Lochinvar, snatched up his bride, and bore her triumphantly away.

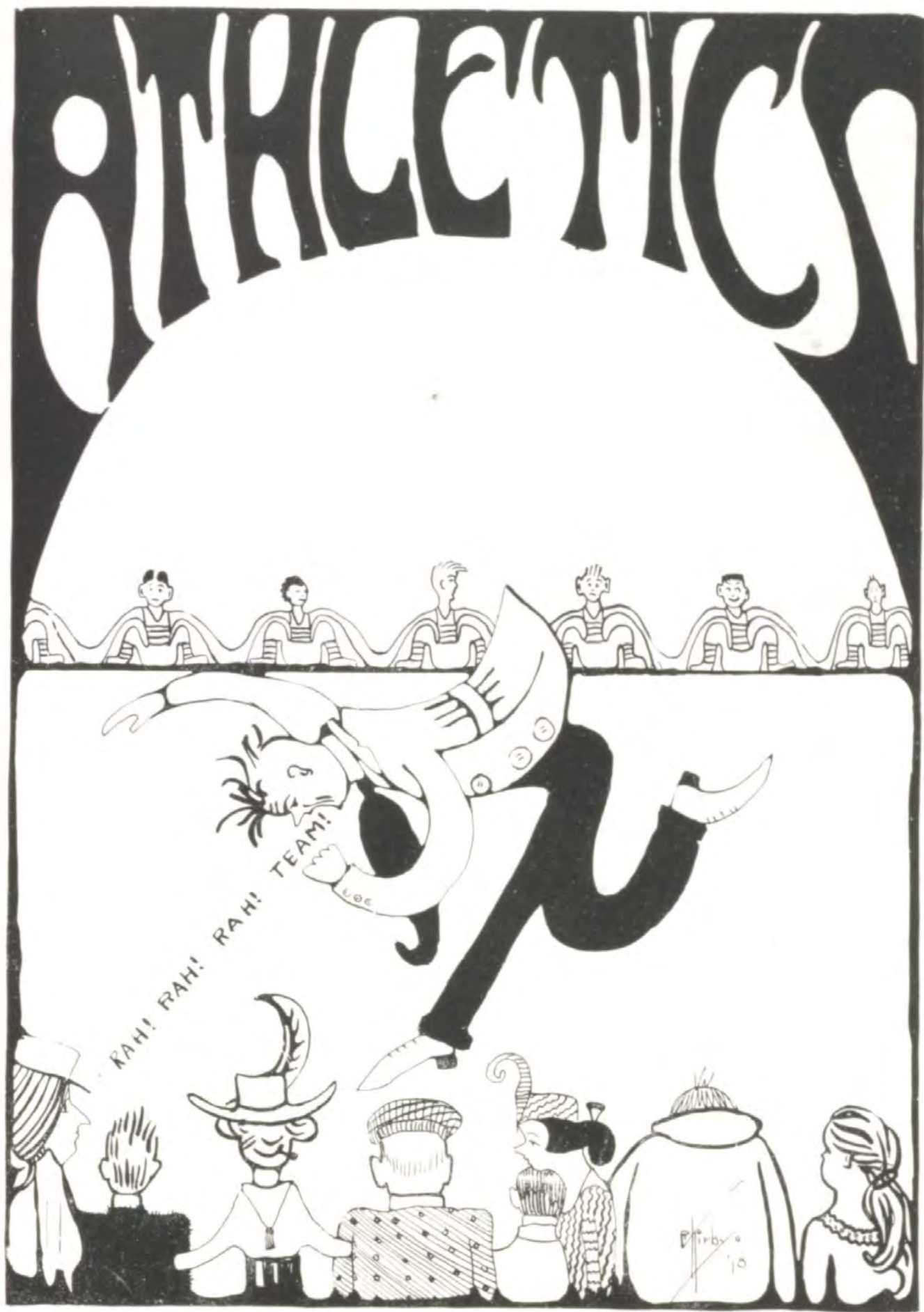
Again we turned our attention to the palatable food, and, as we were finishing the second course, from a dark corner of the hall crept ghostly figures, weird and uncanny, who danced a strange fantastic dance to the tune of "John Brown's Body."

During the last course there were appropriate toasts and talks by Seniors, Juniors, members of the Faculty, and School Board. All the while a violin, a 'cello, and a harp furnished pleasing music.

It was a happy memory we carried away with us that night, one that will stand out among the recollections of our school days. We, the class of '17, highly appreciate the kindness and hospitality of the class of '18, and in leaving we tried to express our wish that you might have as much success in your individual enterprises in life as you, as a class, have had in Independence High School.

Virginia Bridges Harder.







There was a gloom hanging low on the prospects of football for this season. Most of our last year's material had left us, and only five "I" men returned. The first practice was called; the students seemed to feel the necessity of taking hold, and there was good response to the call. Thirty or forty very energetic boys came out to do their bit for I. H. S. The first few days were spent in kicking and passing the ball and then we started scrimmage.

After several practices, we had the ragged prospect of a team. The line was rather heavy, but the backfield was light. We saw that we should have to play the passing game with speed. In this we were being developed with pleasing results. The team was being built up around the five veterans from last year. Our captain-elect failed to return to school, and we had to call another election.

It was not long before we had a shifty team ready to go on the gridiron for honors. We matched our ability first with Lee's Summit at Lee's Summit. Our boys put up a good scrappy game, but were defeated. For the next week we were drilled thoroughly on our weak spots. On the next Friday we played Argentine, a team from Kansas, and a bunch of big husky fellows, that greatly outweighed our boys. Our chances looked small, but our boys started off on the jump, and completely took them off their feet. We defeated them 21 to 0. This victory gave the boys

**J. W. BRADLEY, Half-Back.**

"Dub," the midget of the team, is little but mighty. He is a mystery to the opponents because of his ability to find the holes.

**WILLIAM SERMON, Quarter, Captain-Elect.**

When the election of 1918 came there was little question who would be captain. His work for the team this year makes him valuable for the team next year.

**RAYMOND SHOEMAKER, Half-Back.**

Shoemaker is a new face in the line-up. A very fast half and a good ground gainer.





a new confidence for the next game that was to be played with Liberty.

Liberty was the team of all teams we wished to defeat. We played them on their gridiron and they defeated us 14 to 0. The jinx seemed to be on our boys, for they carried the ball farther and made more downs than Liberty. Our opponents made both touch downs by fumbles. The boys came back home feeling discouraged but with a set determination to defeat Lee's Summit on the following Friday. We worked hard and were ready for them when they came. The game was one of the hardest games of the season, and was the only game played to a scoreless tie. We had the ball in a yard of the goal, but failed to carry it over. This game showed improvement in our boys.

The next game was played with the Central Athletic Club of Kansas City, players from Central High. They were easily defeated, 31 to 13. The boys were now confident and ready for Weston's team, a team we play every season. They came early and we gave them a pep assembly, and their players gave a few brief talks. In the afternoon we gave them a trimming by a big margin, 21 to 0.

After these victories, the boys wanted to play a team that had a reputation, so we challenged Country Day. This was a real test for the team. Country Day had one of the best teams in Kansas City. We were to play them on their own field. Prof. Sexton coached us thoroughly for the fray. We started in the game with a great deal of fight and confidence. In the first few minutes of play, their big full-back made a touchdown. In the second quarter, they made another but failed to kick goal. This left the first half 13 to 0 in their favor, and a sad looking bunch of I. H. S. rooters. Prof. Sexton gave the boys pointers between halves, and also promised us a big feed if we won. Our team went back in the third quarter and completely outplayed Country Day. We

**PAUL LONG, Quarter and Half-Back.**

Paul is a versatile little player, holding his own alternately as quarter-back and right-half; in a word, the epitome of aggressiveness and consistency.

**HOMER LEWIS, Full-Back.**

"Pheener," the captain of the team. This is his third year on the team. He can always be depended upon for his long passes.

**JOHN BAIRD, Guard.**

"Johnny proved to be a very valuable man on the line. He was a good player on the defense and will be on the team next year.





made a touchdown the third quarter and kicked goal. The last quarter started in the same way, with our boys outplaying them. We made a touchdown the last quarter and kicked goal. That fixed the score at 14 to 13 in our favor. We held them to a standstill the rest of the game. The team proved itself equal to the test.

To top off this brilliant victory, Liberty played us next, and we defeated her 18 to 0. Lee's Summit heard of our success, and sent us a challenge to play off the scoreless tie. We accepted, and defeated her 12 to 0, in the hardest fought game of the season. This game closed the 1917 season, a very successful one for our school. We played nine games, losing two, tying one, and winning six—piling up 117 points to our opponents' 66.

The credit for this success should be given to Mr. Sexton, our coach. He developed the raw material into a winning team. The work will be much lighter for him next year, for most of the team will be back.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1917.

	I. H. S.	Oppo- nents
I. H. S. vs. Lee's Summit	0	26
I. H. S. vs. Argentine	21	0
I. H. S. vs. Liberty	0	14
I. H. S. vs. Lee's Summit	0	0
I. H. S. vs. Central Athletic Club	31	13
I. H. S. vs. Weston	21	0
I. H. S. vs. Country Day	14	13
I. H. S. vs. Liberty	18	0
I. H. S. vs. Lee's Summit	12	0



ROBERT YEAGER, Guard.

"Bob" was a new man in our line-up but no less valuable. He played a good consistent game all the way. He will graduate this year.

LEONARD ETZENHOUSER, Guard.

"Etzy" is one of our strongest linesmen. This is his first year on the team, but he has always been in the thick of it. He will be back again next year.

OSCAR BESSMER, Tackle.

"Oskie" is a veteran on the team. He is a great defensive player and very few get by him.





### TRACK.

In our High School for the last one or two years there has been a lack of interest in one of the best sports, and this is track. Several years ago in the High School, we held annual track meets with the competition between the classes. These inter-class meets aroused much feeling and rivalry between the classes. A cup was put up by the merchants or by the school to be competed for, and also merchants usually put up prizes for individual events, to make the competition stronger. The day of the meet the greatest exhibition of enthusiasm of the whole year was shown. The whole school went out to enjoy themselves.

Why should we not have track meets in our school now? We have a great deal of fine material that could be easily developed. The prospects for a team this year are very favorable, and we hope it will be a success.

During a recent track meet held at the William Jewell College for the high schools of this section, our team entered into several events and proved that they could hold their own in this particular line of athletics as well as in football, basketball or baseball.

Raymond Shoemaker from here, politely carried away the medal for the 100-yard dash and had it not been for some misunderstanding in the arrangement of the boys we would have undoubtedly won the relay.

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#### ALLAN BULLOCK, Guard.

This was Allan's second year out for football. He proved to be a very valuable player. He always got through the line. The team will lose him by graduation.

#### BURDETTE COGSWELL, Center.

This was Cogswell's first year on the team, but he held down the center position like a veteran. He will be valuable for the team next year.

#### ALBERT BUNDSCHU, Full-Back.

"Bunny" has played his first year on the team. He played a good game in the back-field and will be valuable for next year.







### "OUR TROPHIES."

During the past three years this school has been victorious in several tournaments in Athletics, and we have several loving cups to our credit. Three years ago we won the cup at Warrensburg in the basketball tournament for high schools, and last year in the tournament made up of teams from Rockhurst College, Country Day, and De La Salle, we carried away the cup offered by Lowe-Campbells. We have several other trophies won in other lines of Athletics and we can easily win many more in the future, for in our new school we have greater advantages and better facilities for physical development.



#### WALLACE SMITH, Tackle.

"Long Lines" made a good record for himself this year on the gridiron. He always made a big hole when called on.

#### PAUL CLARK, End.

"Pill" proved himself to be a very valuable wing man. He could always be counted on to get his man and break up interference. He will be back next year.

#### LAWRENCE BARTHOLOMEW, End.

"Lolly" is one of the best ends I. H. S. has ever had. He is a fine man on running down long passes. He will be back next year.





## TENNIS.

A new sport has come into our High School and originated in the form of a tournament among the classes. This is the first time we have had tennis in our line of athletics. It brought out much class spirit and rivalry and established a new sport in school that by all means should stay. Tennis is a clean, congenial sport and may be indulged in by boys and girls also. The girls took a very active part in it, and this is good, because the girls of our school have not taken any active part in other forms of athletics. This sport is one that shows the individuality of the players. We should by all means keep it as one of our regular school activities.



Cecil Soldan Els



Glenna Kennedy-Gladys Browning



Cecil Soldan Els-Paul Smith





The basket ball prospects for '17-'18 season were very bright at the opening of the season. We had a great deal of material and most of the veterans from last year. We were informed that by the time we could get our material together the gym would be ready. This was glorious news, and all the basket ball fans were delighted. But then came the great disappointment. The report came out that the school would not be accepted, and that we would not be able to get into the gym. The schedule was all canceled, with the exception of Wentworth and St. Joseph. We had played several games away from home, and we decided to play the return games at Northeast High School in Kansas City. We played our first game with St. Joseph and also a game with Country Day at Northeast. We saw we could not continue to play at Northeast, so we tried to convince the school board we could use the gym without the rest of the building. After Mr. Elliot assumed the responsibility for the safe keeping of it, the board consented, to the joy of the basket ball fans. We renewed our schedule to the best of our ability. It was late in the season, but we determined to make the best of it. Our first game was with Lee's Summit, whom we defeated 40 to 17.

#### A TRIBUTE TO MR. ELLIOT.

While basket ball was struggling between life and death this season, one of the faculty came to the rescue. This member of the faculty deserves much

more credit from the school than he is awarded. It is true he does not stand out in prominence, but he has shown that his spirit is with the students, and I am sure that all the school appreciates what he did for us. We owe to him entirely that we were able to get into the new gymnasium this year. He took the whole responsibility and put his word up that the school would use the gymnasium and not disturb any other part of the building. Also after we were getting the use of the gymnasium in the afternoon, it was he who put the lights in that we might use it at night so the town people could attend our games. This faculty member is D. C. Elliot.

The basket ball boys especially want to express their appreciation of his services.

#### BASKET BALL SCHEDULE 1917-1918.

	I. H. S.	Oppo- nents
I. H. S. vs. Country Day	28	20
I. H. S. vs. Wentworth	28	22
I. H. S. vs. Marshall	32	16
I. H. S. vs. De La Salle	18	37
I. H. S. vs. St. Joseph	19	51
I. H. S. vs. Lee's Summit	40	17
I. H. S. vs. K. C. All Stars	39	31
I. H. S. vs. St. Joseph	33	42
I. H. S. vs. Wentworth	14	41
I. H. S. vs. Lee's Summit	25	37
I. H. S. vs. Northeast	24	33
I. H. S. vs. Raymore	41	40
I. H. S. vs. Northeast	24	25
I. H. S. vs. Schmelzer's	29	58
I. H. S. vs. Odessa	28	11
I. H. S. vs. Butler	15	17
I. H. S. vs. Irish Americans	61	25



**I. H. S. VS. WENTWORTH.**

As is the usual custom, I. H. S. had two games scheduled with Wentworth Military Academy of Lexington. Our first game was played at Lexington because our gym was not in readiness to play at home. We went to Lexington with the determination to win, notwithstanding the odds against us, because we had not had a chance to practice. We arrived in Lexington in good spirits and full of pep. The court at the academy was very large, and the new players on the team had a hard time finding themselves. The soldier boys were much larger than our boys, but it was proved that size, had no chance with speed. Red Brown of K. U. refereed the game.

The game started out rather slow; our boys had some trouble getting straightened out on such a large court. They soon found themselves, and the soldiers could not find the ball. The first quarter ended 7 to 9, in favor of Independence. Our men were holding out well, considering the amount of practice. The second quarter went fast and ended 12 to 14 in favor of Independence. By this time our men were pretty well worn. The last half was slower than the first, but our boys held their own well. The game ended 22 to 28, in our favor. This was the first time Independence had beaten Wentworth on their own court in several years.

**I. H. S. VS. RAYMORE.**

One of the biggest games of the season was played with a team new on the schedule of Independence. This team was Raymore, the champion of Cass and Clay counties. They were clearly entitled to the championship and were the cleanest group of players that ever opposed us.

The game started with sharp passing and fast team work on both sides. The play was open style and very fast. Money-maker, one of the opponent's stars, played a great game, and was the favorite of the

**PAUL LONG:**

Paul's alacrity and accuracy in goal shooting won for him the position of forward on the team and his congeniality off the court won for him a host of friends.

**WILLIAM SERMON:**

"Billie" has completed his first year on the team. He has developed into a fast guard. He is a fast floor man and breaks up many plays.

**ALMA SMITH:**

"Smithy" has completed his second year on the team. He is a good forward, good goal shooter and a creditable free thrower.





crowd. Adams led the home team in shooting and free throwing. At the end of the first quarter the score was 9 to 7 in Raymore's favor. The second quarter started with Independence in a rally, led by Adams. Raymore tightened up, but the half ended 23 to 20 in favor of Independence. The second half started with the same line up on both sides and very fast. It was nip and tuck the third quarter. First one side ahead and then the other. The crowd was wild with enthusiasm. The fourth quarter started with determination to win on both sides. Independence was the first to score. The referee could hardly be heard for the cheering. The game had to be stopped several times because the officials could not make the players hear the whistle for the noise. The final whistle blew with Independence 41 to Raymore 40.

Raymore seemd to be very well pleased; they took the defeat like real sportsmen, and congratulated the home boys as the new champions.

### THE SWIMMING POOL.

Among the many good things that the pupils, who are fortunate to attend the New William Chrisman High, have to look forward to with much pleasure is the beautiful swimming pool. This magnificent structure was made possible through the generosity of Miss Stella Swope. We all appreciate this gift to the fullest, for if ever a town needed a swimming pool, it is the town of Independence. The boys realize and appreciate the true worth of this place of amusement, for nothing is more delightful to a sturdy, wide-awake American boy than a good swim in a body of clear, cool water.

We all know that a boy will walk five miles just for a good swim; all of us have done it at one time or other; now all we have to do is to go to the pool and take a plunge.

We here and now sincerely wish to thank Miss Swope for her most appropriate gift.

#### HARRY ADAMS:

Harry has completed his second year of basket ball for I. H. S. He is a very aggressive player, always on the jump. Our pride for free throwing.

#### OSCAR BESSMER:

"Oskie" has completed his second year on the team. A great defensive player, always in the right place at the right time. A great favorite of the small players.

#### LAWRENCE BARTHOLOMEW:

"Lolly" is a neat little forward. This is his first year on the team. He is a very fast floor man, and should be valuable to the team next season.





### BASE BALL PROSPECTS.

When Coach Sexton called for candidates to try out for the baseball team about twenty reported for practice. From these and a few veterans, Mr. Sexton has built up a team that will rank with any high school team in this section of the state.

The pitching department is weak since we have only one good reliable hurler in Varderman. With a little more seasoning, this tall fellow will give many of the opposing batters unpleasant surprises. He has a good assortment of curves and plenty of speed.

Captain Bessmer is doing the backstopping duties of the team, and has made a creditable showing since this is his first effort in this difficult position.

The infield is composed of Cudworth, Sermon, Snyder, Allen and Powell. Three of these fellows are veterans and so, therefore, we have a well balanced infield that works like a machine.

The outer gardeners are Curtis, Stith, Birnbaumer, Royster and Yeager. They have shown up very well for recruits. They are very fair fielders and the majority have strong throwing ability.

The team is about even in the offense and defense and we have succeeded in winning the majority of the games. This is considered good for a team made up mostly of green material, and the team has a very good outlook.

#### WALLACE SMITH:

"Longlines" has completed his first year on the I. H. S. five. His height has made him very valuable at center. The team next year will be built about him.

#### PAUL CLARK:

"Pill" is a great little guard, always on the go. Always look for him in the fray. He will be a valuable player on the team next year.

#### HOMER LEWIS:

"Pheener" has been on the team for three seasons. He made the team in his Freshman year. The best man on the team for floor work. He has a world of endurance.







### SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

The Senior Class of 1918 completed their social triumphs by giving on the nights of May 3d and 4th, their Senior Play. They chose to present "Green Stockings," a clever comedy of English life at the beginning of the war. The play was ideally suited to high school performers.

The role of "nice old Celia," "good old Celia," "Celia who does this; Celia who does that," was exceptionally well taken by Gladys Ramsey. The audience was delighted with the extraordinary pet name of "Wobbles" which she gave her imaginary lover.

Colonel Smith, alias Colonel Vavasour proved to Celia's satisfaction that he was Wobbles. Allan Bullock satisfied the audience in the interpretation of this role.

The American aunt, Aunt Ida, was taken by Luvenia Charlton. She showed exceptional talent in playing the exceedingly difficult part. The audience was convulsed with laughter during the scene in which the brandy Aunt Ida took affected her wonted composure.

Glenna Kennedy played the part of Phyllis Faraday, and with Paul Long

playing the part of Philip Tarver, a dashing young Englishman, who aspired to Parliament, put much spice and humor into the play.

The father, Mr. Faraday, was taken by Doc Gore. The supercilious Evelyn, Lady Trenchard, was played by Marguerite Barnett; Mrs. Rockingham, who was always writing letters to her husband, was taken by Ardis Ragland. Cuyler McGinley and Richard Evans took the parts of the chronic lovers, Jim Raleigh and Henry Steele. Spencer Turner was the retired Admiral Grice; Martin, the servant, was played by Francis Birnbaumer.

The play was a dramatic success as well as a financial success. Miss McCoy's success as a director has at last proved that the high school need not call on the outside for help.

Another pleasant surprise for the audience was the new scenery. The class inspired by the suggestions from Miss McCoy papered the old scenery a beautiful gray, and also built a dark mantel for the stage. Before the curtain arose, and too, during intermission, the audience was favored by a number of musical selections by the Misses Ila Beets, Lorene Womacks, and Ella Hughes Gorgen.

—F. B., '18.







### THE FOUR CLASSES.

Oh, the Seniors think they are it,  
 Although they find they must flit.  
 For when Juniors pass by  
 The Seniors descry,  
 "We are naught but a wee tiny bit."

The Juniors are jolly and gay,  
 They are turning the world their way.  
 They strut down the hall  
 And are looked on by all,  
 And, "the good ones, the wise ones," they  
 say.

The Sophomores look with disdain  
 Upon all the Freshmen in name,  
 'Cause they're a year in advance  
 And show at a glance  
 That they haven't been Freshies in vain.

The Freshmen must eat humble pie,  
 But by the dread looks in their eyes,  
 It is easily foretold  
 That when they grow old,  
 Not a one of these slights will slip by.  
 —M. H. '19.

### THE FACULTY ON THE STYX.

"S'matter Tillie?" said E. B. Street as he entered the room and found Matilda D. Brown sitting dejectedly in one corner wiping her eyes on a red petticoat. "You look as if Shakespeare had died again."  
 "S'matter enough, Eaby," said Matilda D., sniffing like a 16-year-old school girl

just cut out by a Freshman. "Matter enough! Here you and I have struggled and toiled to elevate teaching to the level of an art, and here these \*!\*?— young upstarts just from college turn it into a wienie roast or a Jewish picnic."

"It is kinda tough. But after all, Tillie, what do we care? We had our day. You taught English to a fare-U-well, and I pushed the school into the North Central Association; and there is enough glory in that to last till the crack of doom. At any rate no one could have done more."

"Oh, perhaps not," replied Tillie. "But you see I took some pride in my profession, Eaby. In my day a teacher was a teacher, not an entree into a beauty contest, who sat back in a swivel with a large looking glass up in front of her, while the pupils discussed 'King John' like the latest musical comedy given at the Maple."

Eaby laughed heartily.

"Do you think," continued Tillie, "that I would have been offered positions in Kansas City, Missouri University, and Sugar Creek, if I had taught the use of cold cream, like these modern things?"

"Just as soon as we could get the kids in the high school to go to church on Sunday," said Eaby.

"Not even so quick as that," said M. Brown. "NO, Sir! People don't want a beauty doctor to teach their children. They never have and never will want that kind of thing. Did you sit back in your office with your feet propped upon your



desk while the kids went helter skelter down the halls? Did Margaret Phelps sit peaceably in a rocking chair reading, trying to teach American history? Not on your tintype. She went in with both front feet and beat it into them. Did Janie Chiles sit at her desk writing love letters while some bonehead pupil taught the lesson? Not yet. Did Carrie Wallace take a copy of Dante's 'Inferno' out on the shady side of the library and let the Senior and Junior boys shoot craps and match pennies? Ask her to her face and see if she don't hand you another bouquet. Did Mattie McCoy——"

"Never mind," said Street, "you don't need to go any further. As Lincoln said to Douglas, when he had walloped him for the presidency, 'I got you Steve!' You're dead right, all right; there is one thing I will say, the youngsters in school today are just as good as any of them that ever went to school to us."

Just then Osla Sehrt, Carrie Henry, Maud Compton returned followed shortly by Mrs. Barnett and Marie Sealy.

"Good night," said Carrie L., "are you here? I supposed you were still teaching in the high school."

"I would still be teaching, too," explained Tillie, "but they stuck a bunch of chicken-hearted, pussy-footed teachers in there, and I just couldn't stand it."

"But they used to have primping teachers. Don't you remember Mattie McCoy? She sure thought she was pretty. I heard she was very particular who took her picture, because she was afraid that Moore wouldn't paint it up pretty enough. Why, I've even heard that she kept all the makeup of the class of '18, so she could use it to paint up with during school hours."

"I know, but they haven't even a scientist," said M. Brown.

"They never did have one," said O. Sehrt. "Elliot never was worth his salt."

"American history has simply gone to the dogs," continued M. Brown. "The poor kids don't even know who Abe Lincoln is."

"They never did," said Carrie L.; "they never did get that far, even when I used to keep study hall. The poor kids just

read the same thing in a different book every day; I know it got tiresome."

"Well," said Mrs. Barnett, indignantly, "if I had been allowed to teach American history, I would have established a system that would now be followed all over the world. And I assure you that the youngsters would sure know who Abe Lincoln was, take it from me."

"Well, as for teaching I always taught what I taught, and never butted into anybody else's business."

"If I could just be there one more year things would sure be changed. You can tell the world that," said Eaby.

"Me, too," said Tillie.

#### GERMANY'S MISTAKE.

Oh Germany, if you but knew  
What was the best and the right thing for  
you,  
You would never have sunk our ships at  
sea,  
Nor insulted the flag of the Brave and the  
Free.  
Our motto, you know, "In God is our  
Trust."  
When our cause it is right, win surely we  
must;  
We never have yet been conquered in war,  
And we hope by God's grace, to be free  
evermore. E. M. '21.



JUDGE RUFUS BURRUS







THEY ALL GO WILD OVER ME



THE FIGHT IS ON



SEE THE CONQUERING HERO COMES



FAREWELL TO THEE



WATCHING AND WAITING



SILENTLY MOURNFULLY HOME

**BRIGHT ANSWERS FROM BRIGHT PUPILS.**

Kerensky: A singer; a ballet dancer; a violinist.

Taj Mahal: A Japanese personage.

Haig: A city in Holland; one of the servants of the king in the story of Esther; a German castle.

Lebanon: An ancient Greek general.

Parthenon: A Biblical mountain.

Flying Dutchman: A merry-go-round; name given a famous Dutch aviator; a pugilist; an instrument used in the war.

Lot: The woman who fled from a burning city and was turned to salt.

Aarat: A Jewish church official.

Sistine Madonna: The mother of Christ.

Louvre: A boot shop in Kansas City; a famous French chemist; a shop where you go to get whisky; a center of present day fighting.

Judas: A planet.

Goethals: A man who discovered the Straits of Magellan; a tribe of people who live on an island in the Pacific; an ancient Norseman who sailed the seas.

Fuji Yama: A leader of English India.

Tetrazzina: An Italian painting; a French warship.

Hoover: The man who protects food in the U. S. A.

Loyola: Italian commander; Hawaiian song.

Tagore: U. S. airplane.

The Hub: U. S. submarine.

Pilate: The name of a new battle ship.

**PUT HIM OUT.**

Down with the crabbed old Kaiser!  
The world—he thought he'd surprise her;  
But, a few "lessons" in Hun,  
Then he'd had his fun;  
And he'll soon be sadder and wiser.

—J. R. '21.

**SEND US A KEWP.**

I racked my brain clear through and  
through,  
Trying to think what I could do  
To make some better grades, and shine  
Above all Freshmen now in line;  
I studied day, I studied night,  
I tussled hard, with all my might,  
I struggled with that aim in view,  
To raise my grades a notch or two.

I've read the O'Neal stories o'er,  
Of little Dot and kewp galore;  
Dot's troubles, how they'd put to rout,  
Or flip right in and help her out.  
Thought I, "Twere great, when grades  
get droopy,  
If help could come from some kind kew-  
pie."

Methinks I heard each Freshman whoop,  
"We'll dig no more, send us a kewp!"

—B. O. '21.

**A TRAGICAL TRAGEDY.**

**Man Proposes Then Women Imposes.**

(Acted by Tragedians in Three Acts.)

Setting—Any vine covered porch.

Act 1—"Maid One."

Act 2—"Maid Won."

Act 3—"Made One."

Curtain.

**ENLIGHTENING.**

(Extracts from Dan's Dictionary.)

A Veranda—An open air enclosure, often used for a spoon-holder.

An Automobile—A horseless buggy used in case of emergency as a chicken coop.

I. H. S.—Correct reproduction of Dante's "Inferno."

Room 7—An exceedingly up-to-date grill room.

The Office—Parlor for the personal entertainment of the pupils.

The Auditorium—Miss Wilson's private music room.

Now Don't You Feel Wise?





NUTS



POST-NO-BILLS



A BIRD



GIRLS-ON-GUARD



THE LAST OF THE SOPHS

SOPHOMORE ACROSTIC.

S for the studious Sophies quite few.  
 O for the others less brilliant 'tis true.  
 P for our president helping so much.  
 H for the heroes in football and such.  
 O opportunities, great things beyond.  
 M for our mascot, a Liberty Bond.  
 O stands for overwork, hard to detect.  
 R's for the rascal. Whom do you suspect?  
 E for easy assignment, so rare.  
 S for our sponsors, all patience and care.

—R. W. S. '21.

## WE NO IT ALL.

This department is established especially, primarily, secondarily, and thrice for the purpose of advising, educating, apprising, and otherwise notifying everybody on nothing. Address all letters to Aunt Kate  $\frac{1}{2}$  the "Gleam."

Dear Aunt Kate:

I have been deply in love but I have been disappointed, because a certain Senior hayseed has cut me out with my Senior beloved. What shall I do? What shall I do?  
Dale Dryden.

Now, sonny, don't lose your head over a trifle. Are you sure your "picked" is beautiful, or has any marked characteristic of loveliness? If, however, you are not able to see it in this enlightened light then you had better shoot him.

Aunt Kate.

Dear Aunt Kate:

So far I have been unable to bring about a reasonable understanding with my American history teacher. For some reason she has failed to see my merit. What would you advise me to do?

Desperate Senior.

The best thing for you to do is to read many wearisome, tiresome and otherwise uninteresting pages of Fiske and Wilson. I am sure you will find this to be a permanent cure.

Aunt Kate.

Dear Aunt Kate:

I find after some experimenting that I am slowly losing my voice; it is so disheartening. Can't you do something?

Fern Wray.

My dear child, all you need to do is to cut out the gab and give your tongue a much needed rest. If you do not carry out these instructions to the letter you will find your vocal chords will become ropes.

Aunt Kate.

Dear Aunt Kate:

I find that my complexion is becoming ruined. I have never had smallpox and I don't know what else could cause it. S. O. S.

Frank Wyatt.

The best thing for you to do is to stay at home one night each week. After rising each morning cleanse the face in a solution made by mixing two parts water with one part lard. This is especially comfortable and will fix your face, because lard will take the moons out of cornelians.

Aunt Kate.

Dear Aunt Kate:

Is there any way to repair a broken celluloid buckle? I have a large one, or did have, on my coat, but Richard Evans sat on it.

Gladys Ramsey.

I think you will be unable to repair it, but take it to a blacksmith, he may be able to weld it. From now on be more careful where the boys sit; when they get so close it is considered unhealthful.

Aunt Kate.

Dear Aunt Kate:

For three weeks my mother-in-law has been roosting in my shack. She stuffs my wife full of hot air, and of course she believes it. If I say anything it just nearly breaks my wife's heart, and I can't stand to hurt her feelings. I have been unable to decide what to do.

Lawrence Gregg.

Goodness knows you sure are up against "tough luck." It is sometimes wise to shoot them, but perhaps cyanide would be just as effective. It also would be quieter. If this does not work, let me know.

Aunt Kate.

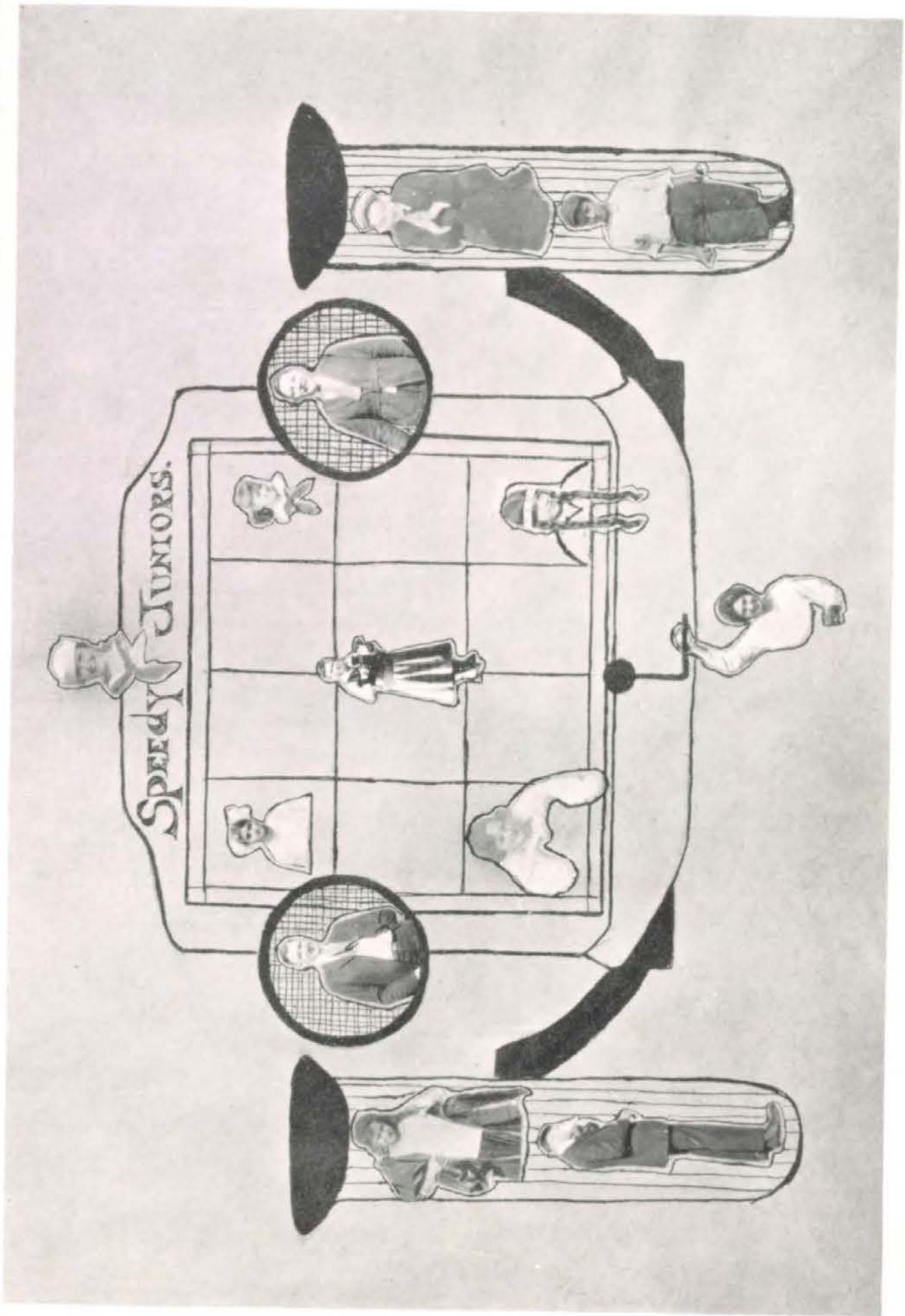
## OCISSUS SUM.

Small Freshie said with tear on cheek,  
"These d——nd old verbs sure make me sick."

Then Maltby did to rescue come—  
Took pity on our Freshie glum—  
And said—"Translate 'oh-kiss-us-some.'"

Small Freshie raised astonished eyes  
And tears gave place to blank surprise.  
From her his glance he did avert—  
Said to himself in accents hurt—  
"I never knew she was a flirt."





**A HEARTRENDING LITTLE DRAMA.**

Miss Begey's Cae. Class. February 13.

Staged by I. Putemon.

Scene—Room A.

Act I—Scene 1.

Miss Mize (speaking from Library): "Edward Royster, will you take charge of the class? Miss Begey will not be here today."

Edward (taking charge of the class): "Pupils, it is my duty to inform you that your much beloved teacher will not be present today. It is also my duty to inform you that I will, for the present, instruct you. Ham, translate the lesson."

(Intense interest shown by class—in others things.)

Sarah Mae Brown: "No, I never get my lessons any more; you never listen to me, and when you do, you don't agree with my translation."

Bill Mize: "Quit giggling back there; you shake my chair."

Maynard Hunt: "Have any of you heard Galli-Curci?"

Gertrude Gains: "Yes, she certainly acts well—er—er—that is she sings some, too."

Mildred Mather (showing off Wallace Smith's "Gleam" proofs): "Isn't he good looking?"

Gertrude G.: "Yes—in the picture."

Mildred M.: "You horrid thing, I'll never speak to you again."

Wayne Smith: "The teachers are sure tough on a fellow; I never have time enough to get but one lesson, so I never get any."

A. Foster: "Heck, we had this at Central, so if you will pardon me I will get my geometry."

Winfield Salisbury (listening to Ham translate): "Listen to that, the very idea; I'll bet a dollar he's got a pony."

Homer's translation: "Oh ye immortal gods! Punish those about me for their wickedness, but let them think they have escaped for a time, in order that they may suffer the more grievously for their

wrong-doings, when their teacher shall return."

Edward R.: "Ham, you can tell the world that you have done royally. Now, children, you have done so exceedingly well that I will allow you the rest of the time to do whatever you want to do."

Time for cabbage.

E. P. '20.

**FRESHMEN TROUBLES.**

## I.

We Freshmen have our troubles,  
Though some would think them small;  
Our lessons are quite difficult,  
But we accomplish all.

## II.

But there's a greater trouble,  
The Sophomores, you see,  
Think they are far superior,  
And wiser, too, than we.

## III.

But watch us, we will show them  
What we intend to do,  
And we will be ahead of them  
In just a year or two.

## IV.

So smile and bear up patiently,  
Beneath the slurs and sneers,  
And show them all that wisdom  
Doesn't always rank with years.

—M. L. F. '21.

**IMAGINE IF YOU CAN—**

By Mr. I. Can't, Personal Correspondent  
for the "Gleam."

Fernell Briggs cutting class.

Wallace Smith with a hod.

Nodding in Miss Brown's class.

Lionel Turner in the high jump.

Frank Wyatt in knickerbockers.

Blevins Davis sitting with the boys.

Lawrence Gregg at Prayer-Meeting.

Miss Phelps as a Senatoress.

Any Freshman with a haircut.

Allan Bullock without a dictionary.

Stewart Hulse with a correct answer.



## A TALE OF LITTLE GREEN THINGS.

In a populous land a large Castle stood, where the knights of the world were trained. They entered the Castle as Little-Green-Things. After a year of training they became Pages, then Squires, and at last Knights.

Every year, when the Little-Green-Things came to the Castle they came in fear because of the tales they had heard of how the Pages teased and tormented the Little-Green-Things. The Pages did this just because they were mischief loving, and because Pages had always done so.

But at last a New Lord came to the Castle. He forbade the Pages to torment the Little-Green-Things, and told them to treat the Little-Green-Things kindly.

Not long after the arrival of the New Lord a number of Little-Green-Things came to the Castle. They were just as afraid as the others had been because they had not heard what the New Lord had done. But when they arrived the Pages did not tease them and they began to lose their fear.

When they had been there for some time, the Squires, who had always been friendly with the Little-Green-Things, gave a Grand Ball at the Castle and invited all the Little-Green-Things. They were entertained royally and they decided that they had as nice a time there as anyone else.

They finally decided they were wanted after everyone treated them so nicely. They wished to show their appreciation and began to strive hard to be a success. Then the Little-Green-Things began to lose their greenness and shine like Little-Bright-Things.

So some day, when dreams come true and these same Little-Green-Things are Knights, they will look back with pleasure at the time when they were Little-Green-Things.

D. C. '21.

## TASTY!

Did you ever notice how really beautiful gum chewing makes the high school girl appear? Take her de facto, and gazing steadily, one cannot find a more ideal picture. With a sharp click, clack, her teeth, so white and pearly, clash together

as, with cowish glee, she masticates her cud. Then, too, one can note her health-tinted, well rounded cheeks as they grow a little more rotund through the assistance of a big "hunk" of gum.

And really, who can imagine a fairer spectacle than that of her dainty upturned nose as it gently rises and falls in wavelike undulations under the abysmal depth revealed at each pressure against the mass? Oh, how deliciously tempting that rosebud mouth is as the beauty fills it with a soft, pliable chunk, and champing like the festive goat reveling in the luxuries of the succulent tomato can, she greets you in tones husky with gum.

(With apologies to the Savitar.)

THE WORLD WILL TURN BACKWARD  
WHEN—

Miss Brown forgets Shakespeare.

Mr. Street's announcements are understood.

Miss Wallace forgets to ask you for your admit.

Miss Wilson gives the school the key to the Victrola.

Miss Sehrt can't see a joke.

Miss Phelps forgets Fiske.

Mr. Sexton fails to make a speech in assembly.

Mrs. Barnett forgets the Freshies.

Miss McCoy is forgotten by the Seniors.

Miss Henry does not keep Study-Hall.

Miss Child ceases to teach "po-potion."

The new High School is finished.



## EVERYBODY AND HIS TITLE.

Biggest Eater in Town—Lawrence Gregg.

Biggest Bluffer in School—Allan Bullock.

Latest Sleeper—Cuyler McGinley.

Most Studious—George E. Stayton.

Fastest—Virgil McElroy.

Quietest—Ralph Dryden.

Loudest—Edward Royster.

Biggest Nut—Rufus Burrus.

Handsomest—(Blank.)

Cheerfullest Liar—Prewitt Fisher.

Reddest Headed—Lewis Gerkey.

Most Ambitious—Doc Gore.

Laziest—Rees Alexander.

Tallest—Elvin Luff.

Shortest—Wallace Smith.

Strongest—J. C. Flanagan.

Bulliest—"Pheener" Lewis.

Most Accommodating—Fred Wallace.

Boobiest—Stewart Hulse.

Biggest Staller—William Powell.

Biggest Booster—Farrar Flournoy.

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YOU MAY HAVE STUMBLER OVER THIS.

When Spring first came and we had a lovely warm Sunday, Marguerite Barnett and two young men went walking. After walking some distance the young lady seemed to tire of the journey, so she sat down upon a rock wall to rest. From the observer's statement, it seems that both young men, one a Freshman, the other a Senior, noticed that her shoes were dusty. Then the fight began as to which boy should clean them. Hair was pulled, black eyes were given, noses were blooded, but of no avail. By arbitration it was decided that each boy should clean a shoe. One boy took his handkerchief, the other his cap, and everybody lived happy ever after.

Or this—

One night a member of the "Gleam" staff, who was walking east on Maple Avenue, met Ralph Dryden. He attempted to engage the young man in conversation, but it was useless. And the rate that boy did went—the "Seven League Boots" didn't have a thing on him. We all have wondered where Ralph was going.

Or this—

The night of the next to the last basket ball game someone observed Doc Gore going into the house second west from Miss Brown's. The someone yelled out, "Where you going, Doc?" And the answer came back, "Uptown!" Sure was funny, the town must have moved west about three blocks.

Or this—

One day in the Library a Senior was sitting next to a Freshman. The Senior was reading Shakespeare, and also had a reference of poems lying close by. The Freshman was reading "Dave Porter of Star Ranch." The Freshman picked up the reference and remarked:

"Gee whizz! Do you have to read poetry in the Senior year?"

Dignified Senior: "Certainly, poetry is the most inspiring, the most idealistic form of literature."

"Goodnight! Do you have to take it?"

"No, but as an older one, and one of experience, do not neglect your education by dropping the fundamental."

Freshman, after short pause: "Say, how do you keep your hands so clean?"

"Well, I wash them once in a while."

"Sullen Freshie: "Well, I wash mine every morning, or nearly every morning, but I can't keep 'em clean."

Try it again kid, it won't hurt 'em very bad.

Or this—

Say! have you all heard about Miss Mattie's beau? Oh, they say he's just grand. Best lookin' hunky anybody could ever wish for. Yeah, he can swing the pick or anything.

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A FRESHMEN CLASS MEETING.

At twelve forty on that October day,

We Freshmen had a meeting in room nine.

We were in some of the Junior High School's way,

So we Freshmen did not have much time.

We had to get a motto for our class,

And get it now so we would not be last.

Some fellow with a smart head mentioned "feeding,"

Some Junior Highs were about to burst,

And so we hurried through our meeting

And selected "Safety First."

—R. W. '21.



## THE NECESSARY EVIL: TEACHERS.

Teachers are the hawks who hover over the chicken yard of guileless student life, ready to swoop down—in assembly and separate two hearts that beat as one; they stifle the social instinct when it shows itself too evidently in the class room or too loudly in the hall; as task masters they beat old Pharoah who compelled the suffering Israelites to make bricks without straw.

In looking over his past as well as his present, the student sees that teachers not only vary in mental gifts, but also in appearance and disposition. We have the wrangling, hatchet-faced teacher who believes in standing up for her rights; the meek and lowly one who whimpers only to her pupils; the sweet, effusive kind who is too good natured to be effective; the indifferent one who prefers scenery to pupils and looks anywhere but at them; the one who has traveled much and is full of reminiscences; the gossipy teacher who gives an account of the town gossip during class hour; the teacher who never digresses from the text and would consider even a smile that was not in the book a sacrilege; the teacher who performs all the odd jobs about school, Mrs. Goat, by name; and the teacher who watches others work; teachers who try to bluff through class and blame their mistakes on the pupils.

Then, too, we have the dressy teacher, who wears a new costume daily, and the one who wears one annually; the one who wears high champagne shoes and plaid silk, and the one who wears "flat boats" and drab serge; the good, fat, comfortable looking kind who should be the mother of seven; the lean, sarcastic one destined in the cradle for single blessedness; teachers who walk to school in zero weather void of headgear or cloak, and teachers enveloped in furs and coats like Eskimos in April; teachers who wear their hair skinned back so that they can hardly shut their eyes, and teachers who wear their hair "high school girl" style, with artificial curls, color, and the like; and teachers—but it is useless to continue. They are a conglomerate class, and interesting.

R. H. M. '20.

## HOW MUSICAL.

Latest Heirs—Taken from Any Church Hymnal.

"Awake"—Seniors.

"Revive Us Again"—School Pep.

"Rock of Ages"—Miss Phelps.

"How Firm a Foundation"—Frank's feet.

"Never Alone"—Gertrude Green.

"I Must Tell It All"—Fern Wray.

"My Faith Looks Up to Thee"—Seniors to Miss McCoy.

"On to Victory"—Team.

"Yield Not to Temptation"—Albert Bundschu.

"When I Get Home"—(Don't wait for Allan to go home.)

"The Inner Circle"—Juniors.

"Sweetly Resting"—Cuyler McGinley.

"Speak Just a Word"—Dick Echardt.

"Tell the Story Once Again"—Elliot.

"Always With Us"—Faculty.

This young man is a graduate!  
You could guess him if you could but see  
He walks with such springs,  
His feet must have wings.  
First a hint—his initials—F. B.



**SPECIAL BOOKLETS ON SPECIAL SUBJECTS.**

"Boys I Have Gone With," by Cora Belle Powell.

"Appreciation of the Wonderful Works of Art," by Blevins.  
Davis.

"How to Make a Hit in Assembly," by Lawrence Jones.

"Good Health and How to Keep It," by Lionel Turner.

"How to Be Exclusive," by the Juniors.

**TIME AFTER TIME**



## OUR HISTORY.

We once were Freshies, meek and mild,  
And never talked or laughed or smiled,  
But only feared the Sophs above,  
And hoped we'd gain the teacher's love.

And then to Sophdom we arrived,  
Happy that we had survived,  
And threats we had for humble Freshies,  
And paddles, too, for Freshies's breeches.

And now we are Juniors, brave and bold,  
And on our chests our arms we fold,  
And stand above the under classes  
As noble lads and pretty lassies.

In time to come we'll Seniors be,  
And then our hearts will fill with glee,  
For we'll be stuffed with knowledge rare,  
And all the world will stop and stare.

—G. E. S. '19.

## MODERN MOTHER GOOSE.

There was an old woman who lived in a  
shoe;  
She had so many children, she didn't know  
what to do;  
She bought them all thrift stamps  
And sent them to bed,  
With dreams of war saving in each little  
head.

Little Jack Horner  
Sat in a corner,  
Counting his nickels and dimes;  
He found there a dollar,  
"Four more stamps for hard times."

"Mistress Mary quite contrary,  
Why do you seem so gay?"  
"Tis plain to see, kind sir," said she,  
"I bought thrift stamps today."

—E. M. '21.

## SENIOR CLASS WILL.

We, the Senior class, being in tolerable "sound mind and indifferent honest," do hereby make and publish this, our last will and testament, in order, as justly as may be, to distribute our interests in the world to those succeeding us.

That part of our interests which is known in law and recognized in the sheepskin volumes as

our property, being inconsiderable and of no account, we make no distribution in our will. Our right to have gone through the Independence High School being but a life estate is not at our disposal, but, this excepted, all else in the world we now proceed to bequeath.

Item: We give to the school, as a whole, the faculty which we have thus long endured, and we charge said school to use them justly and as the needs of the school require.

Item: We give to the Juniors, inclusively, the portion of the building on the second floor, south-east corner, otherwise known as room 5, so long as you make good but not permanent use of said room.

Item: We leave to the Freshmen the long, long days to be merry in a thousand ways, and the night, and the train of the Milky Way to wonder at, but subject, nevertheless, to the rights hereinafter given to lovers.

Item: We devise to the Sophs, jointly, all coveted halls wherein to skate and slide, all the comfortable drinking fountains, wherein to sit, and the balcony wherein to hide when tardy or from the cruel rod of the professor.

We hereby appoint Carrie L. Henry as executor of this will, she to act without bond.

In witness whereof we, the Senior Class, have to this, our last will and testament, consisting of one sheet of paper, subscribed our name this 16th day of April, 1918.

## THE SENIOR CLASS.

The foregoing instrument of one page was at the date thereof signed and declared by the said Senior Class to be their last will and testament in the presence of us who at his request and in his presence, and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

(Signed) LEWIS GERKEY,  
WM. FOSTER.

## WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.

All the Junior English teachers  
Are the blamedest funny creatures.  
If the Juniors do not grind each night,  
They all are flunked clear out of sight.

Sixteen novels must be read,  
Each one of them is dry and dead.  
Two years of English mixed in one;  
They laugh as though they thought it fun.

Two note books must be filled with junk,  
And when they're filled we're told they're punk.  
It seems to us they've got a cheek,  
Like some of the bums from Sugar Creek.

They give a guy no chance at all  
To go out for track or basket ball;  
But keep him at home with a pile of books  
That would kill a feller with just their looks.

They say they prepare us for our country's good,  
If this is the case I should say if I could,  
That more good is derived from a good strong  
horse

Than is from an educated corpse.

—Burdette Cogswell '19.



THREE YEAR SENIOR





### HARRY HUNTER COMING HOME

Completes Construction of Russian Bridge For His Firm.

Harry G. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hunter, formerly of Independence, but now of Kansas City, will start home on August 1, from Russia, where he has been superintending the construction of a bridge, which has just been opened for traffic.

Hunter is a member of the staff of Harrington, Howard, & Ash, consulting engineers, of Kansas City. He went to Rostov in the south of Russia, in September, 1916, to supervise the construction work on a bridge over the Don River. Handicapped by his inability to speak the Russian language, and by the fact that one-half of the laborers were women, and by other restrictions growing out of the war, he yet succeeded in a remarkably short time in constructing one of the finest bridges in the vast Russian Empire, or Republic, as it recently has become.

#### Kerr-Hudnall

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Kerr, daughter of Mr. John A. Kerr, 424 South Main street, and Mr. Alexander Whinton Hudnall, also of this city, took place at 5:30 o'clock Thursday night in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. L. F. Shook, the pastor, conducted the ring ceremony. A large number of relatives and intimate friends were invited guests.

The members of Miss Kerr's Sunday School class of girls, in charge of Mrs. William Beebe, the church chorister, headed the march to the altar, and arriving there sang "At Dawning." Mrs. John Spillman Jones, of Columbia, a sister of the bride, sang "Because," and the wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Helen Adams. While the ceremony was being said, Miss Lorene Womack played violin music.

Harvey Koney, who graduated from the Independence High School in 1916 and was editor-in-chief of *The Gleaner* for that year, is now in the mid-Pacific in the service of his country. He was arrived at Camp Schofield, in Hawaii, according to a letter received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roney, 422 North River Boulevard. He was commissioned as a lieutenant at Fort Leavenworth on February 26 and assigned to the First Infantry, regular United States Army. His command recently was sent to Hawaii.

Mr. John McCoy, who attends the University of Chicago, is visiting his father, Mr. Lewis F. McCoy.

Returns from Australia.  
(By U. of M. News Service)

Columbia, Mo., July 5.—After a year of editorial work on the Melbourne, Australia, Herald, Prof. Charles G. Ross of the University of Missouri is now on his way back to Columbia to resume his journalism teaching. During his year on the island continent, Mr. Ross wrote several magazine articles and made many lectures on various phases of American newspaper work. Mr. Ross with his family sailed from Sydney the latter part of June for Vancouver via New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii.

### UNDER GREENWOOD TREE.

"As You Like It" Played in Mayor's Lawn By Home Talent Friday Night—Repeated Tonight.

The first of the two performances of "As You Like It", by young ladies of this city was given last night, and it will be repeated tonight. The lawn of Mayor Christian Ott on North Liberty Street was the place. The temporary stage was built under several large trees, and around them in such a way that they appeared to be grown up out of it.

Miss Margaret Ehardt, who staged the performance, took the part of Rosalind. The full cast was: Duke in Exile, Miss Anna Rummel; Duke Frederick, Miss Ada Ruhlman; Amiens, Miss Elizabeth Woodson; Jacques, Miss Margaret Chorn, Le Beau, Miss Anna Rummel; Charles, Miss Mary Livesay; Oliver, Miss Ad. Ruhlman; Orlando, Miss Jessie Griffin; Adam, Miss Mary Southern; Demetrius, Miss Dorothy Flowers; Touchstone, (the jester) Miss Emma May Rummel; Sir Oliver Martext, Miss Mary Southern; Corin, Miss Mary Livesay; Silvius, Miss Caroline Southern; Rosalind, Miss Margaret Ehardt; Celia, Miss Margaret Woodson; Phebe, Miss Katherine Mize; Audrey, Miss Olga Dunn, lords attending exiled duke, Miss Olga Dunn, Miss Lorene David, Miss Grace Minor, Ladies of the Court, Miss Mary Jane Berkeley, Miss Ruth Bowdler, Pages, Little Misses Barbara Rummel, Frances Agee; Alice Jacobs and Jessie Ruhlman.

Miss Margaret Woodson, who has been an instructor in the musical department at Putnam Hall in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is in Washington to attend the commencement exercises of the National Park Seminary and will arrive home next week.

### J. CHRISMAN TO FRANCE

Independence Boy to Help Make Gas Masks as a Defense Against the Poison Gas of Germans.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chrisman, 1513 West Short Street, returned last night from a visit to their son, Joe Chrisman, at Allentown, Pa. Joe is expecting to leave soon for France.

He is in the gas defense service of the government and a member of the Overseas Repair Company, section 1, of which there are only 150 men in this country. In response to orders their officers already have left for France and the members are awaiting orders to follow them. Their work will be to manufacture gas masks as a defense against the deadly poison gas used by the Germans.

Joe Chrisman was a graduate of the Independence High School Class of 1912, and since then he has spent three years at Kansas State University at Lawrence. He has made a special study of chemical engineering. He is 23 years old and quite well known in Independence school circles.

#### INTO SPECIAL SERVICE.

Scott Tidswell Called to Gas Defense Sanitary Corps.

Scott W. Tidswell, of this city, has written from Chicago to friends at home that he has just received news from the office of the Surgeon General in Washington, of his appointment to the Gas Defense Service Sanitary Corps and that he has been notified to report in New York for duty, in a week or ten days.

The Gas Defense Service is practically a new arm of the military, it having been created since our entrance into the war. It is the duty of this department to combat and render ineffective the gas attacks of the enemy.

Tidswell has been for some time manager of the Chicago district for the McGraw Tire & Rubber Company, of East Palestine, Ohio.

Guy K. Ridd, a Kansas City boy in the air service, was at home recently on a 10-day furlough, visiting his mother, Mrs. J. F. Ridd, and aunt, Mrs. Charles L. Barlow, 428 Houston Avenue. He has been recommended for a commission for ability shown at his station, Kelley Field No. 2, San Antonio, Tex.

A camp publication recently told of Ridd making a difficult landing in a still breeze after part of the landing gear of his plane had been torn off by striking the roof of a hangar.

Southern-Wallace.

Miss Mary Frances Southern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Southern, Jr., and Mr. George Porterfield Wallace, were married at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of the bride, 609 South Park Avenue. The Rev. L. J. Marshall, pastor of the Wabash Avenue Christian Church, Kansas City, formerly of Independence, was the officiating minister. He used the Episcopal marriage ritual with ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The ceremony was beautifully impressive. A large number of relatives and friends were present.

Miss Olga Dunn sang "Believe Me, if all Those Endearing Young Charms", and Mrs. James M. Sexton sang, "Because." Then as Miss Claudine Mundy played the Mendelssohn Wedding March, the bridal party cascaded the stairway. First came the ribbon bearers, Miss Mary Gentry, Miss Louise Winton, Miss Helena Fuchs, and Miss Elizabeth Cogswell; the Miss Elsie Procter as ring bearer, Miss Caroline Southern, sister and maid of honor to the bride, came next, and she was followed by Mr. Wallace and his best man, Mr. Alden Millard. Last came the bride and her father.

The ceremony was said in front of the fireplace, which was banked with ferns, decorated with vases of yellow chrysanthemums, and lighted with cathedral candles. During the ceremony, piano music was played by Miss Mundy.

#### MIZE A LIEUTENANT.

Wins Commission From Officers Training School at Ft. Sill.

Charles R. Mize, son of Mrs. R. D. Mize, has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant. He won his commission by hard work having just completed a course at the officers' training school at Camp Doniphan.

Lieutenant Mize is a graduate of the Independence High School. He studied civil engineering and was in the west for some time. He enlisted as a private at the organization of Battery F, by Captain Salisbury and was appointed Sergeant. Before leaving Independence after the Battery had been mustered into the U. S. Service he was named by the Colonel as a Second Lieutenant and commissioned as such but failed to be commissioned from Washington. When the men in the batteries were given a chance to enter the training school Lieutenant Mize was one of two selected from Battery E.

Edward North, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. North of this city and a graduate of the Independence High School, is in France in the United States Hospital Service.



## METZGER ON THE JOB.

Has Card Index in New Office, Automobile at Call and is Ready for Instant Service.

Arthur Metzger, the new constable of Blue township, has adopted very up-to-date business methods in the management of his office. He has a nice suite of rooms in the second story of the Clinton building, looking out on the public square.

Metzger uses the card index system, and has maps of the county and of the township, to say nothing of desk phones, electric lights, and all that sort of thing. He keeps an automobile constantly in easy reach, so that the instant he receives a call, he can start out to the scene of trouble with the least possible delay; and swift indeed must the law breaker be who gets away. Metzger is an alumnus of the Independence high school, and a portrait of the late Professor George S. Bryant hangs over his desk, while elsewhere on the walls of the office hangs his diploma as a graduate of a law school.

Another thing about Metzger was noted a few days ago by a lawyer who is a keen observer. While the constable answered a phone call for Metzger he responded "this is he" instead of "this is him" as often has been the response when constables were called over the phone. A sure indication of a good and careful education as a preliminary for public service. It is true it doesn't make much difference to a law breaker whether the constable says "this is him" or "this is he," but the latter commands much more respect among the legal fraternity.

### AN UNUSUAL HONOR.

Miss Helen Wood Re-Elected President Ward-Beimont Student Body.

Miss Helen Wood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Wood, 215 North Delaware Street, who was elected president of the student body of Ward-Beimont College, Nashville, Tenn., at the beginning of the present year, has been re-elected for the second semester.

This is the first time the student body of the school has ever elected one girl as its president for a second term. The re-election took place at a meeting of the student body last Friday, January 25 and was by unanimous vote of the 600 girls attending Ward-Beimont.

Miss Wood also was urged to become editor-in-chief of "The Milestone," the college annual, but declined.

### Dunn-Hume.

Miss Olga Greer Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin F. Dunn, until recently a resident of Independence, and Mr. Samuel Frederick Hume, son of S. F. Hume and an Independence business man, were married Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dunn, 1014 Van Troop Court, Kansas City. The ring ceremony was said by the Rev. Ervin F. Leake, pastor of the Christian church. Following the wedding was a reception. The bridal party stood in the living room before mirrors banked with ferns, foliage and chrysanthemums. Mrs. J. M. Sexton sang, accompanied by Miss Cammie Johnston, who played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin."

Mrs. Dunn was assisted by these friends at the reception following the wedding: Mr. S. F. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Wallace, Miss Mary Gentry, Miss Helen Fuchs, Miss Cammie Johnston, Miss Elizabeth Cogswell, Miss Roy Wilson, Miss Elizabeth McCoy, Miss Caroline Southern, Miss Mary Lucile Dunn, Miss Louise Winton, Miss Lucile Hatten.

Mr. and Mrs. Hume, on their return from a wedding trip, will be at home after December 10 at 708 North Union street, Independence.

### Nelson Rider a Lawyer.

Nelson Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rider, who took a law examination for the practice of law, last week, in Jefferson City, has been notified that he passed; and he now is prepared to engage in his profession. He will enter the law office of the Hon. John T. Barker, ex-attorney general of Missouri, at 422 Scarrist Building, Kansas City.

### Sea-Haddock.

The marriage of Miss Helen Mar Sea and Mr. Fred T. Haddock took place at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sea, 715 North Main street. The Rev. Ervin F. Leake, pastor of the First Christian church, was the officiating minister. The ceremony took place before an altar of palms, ferns, and bride's roses. The bride's father gave her in marriage. Just before the wedding ceremony an orchestra played, and Miss Nellie O'Brien sang "The Mavis."

### Johnson—Robinson.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Ruth Johnson and Mr. Erskine Robinson was announced Sunday, at which time Mr. Robinson, united with the First Baptist Church of this city. They told their relatives and friends that they were married on December 1, the bride's birthday, at Olathe, Kas. Their secret had been so closely guarded that not even home folks knew it.

The bride, who is a daughter of Professor and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, corner Liberty and Rubey Streets, graduated last summer from the Independence High School and soon after was appointed a primary teacher in the school at Grant Valtier. She has been teaching up to the present time and will continue to teach until her present term expires. Mr. Robinson was a school mate of his bride in the Independence High School. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson, 1100 Paseo, Kansas City, his father being a traveling man. Erskine Robinson is employed by the Swift Packing Company, in their office in Kansas City. He and his bride will live for the present with Professor and Mrs. Johnson.

### Salisbury-Bosman.

Lieutenant Kenneth Bosman of Battery C and Miss Mary Salisbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Salisbury were married Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Father A. G. Clohessy, at his home on North Liberty Street. Only members of the two families were present at the wedding.

Miss Helen Criley, who is supervisor of domestic science in the schools at Barnes, Kas., came home Friday to spend the end of the week with her mother, Mrs. Emma Criley.

### WON SECOND HONORS.

Miss Julia McDonald Chosen One of Five "Savitar Queens."

In the contest for "Savitar Queens" conducted among the girl students of the Missouri State University at Columbia, closing last Saturday night and announced in the Columbia Missourian, Miss Julia McDonald, of Independence, was awarded second honors, she receiving a total of 62,810 votes, Miss Helen Ricker of Kansas City being first with 69,600 votes.

A page in the 1918 issue of the Savitar with portrait, will be devoted to each of the five girls. The Savitar is the University annual and the contest for "Savitar Queens" is conducted by the staff of the publication. The contestants are entered by the various sororities or other organizations with which they are connected, who work for their favorites in getting votes. Miss McDonald is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

### Crump-Winkler Wedding.

Miss Mary Louise Crump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Crump, and Mr. Lewis Christian Winkler were married at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride, 126 East Pacific street. The bride's pastor, the Rev. Ervin F. Leake, of the First Christian church, was the officiating minister. He used the ring ceremony. The wedding took place as the party stood in front of an altar of palms and ferns lighted by cathedral candles. Miss Claudine Mundy attended the bride as her maid of honor, and Mr. W. C. Dunn, Jr., was the groom's best man.

### HOOVER SHOOK TO FLY.

Son of the Rev. L. F. Shook Goes to Aviation Service.

"Hoover Shook, second son of the Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Shook, took the examination in Kansas City today for service in the aviation corps of the United States Army," the Daily Democrat-News, Marshall, Mo., says in a recent issue. "This is the second son from this family to go into the military service of the United States. Edgar Shook, the first son, is now in training at Camp Doniphan, Ok." Hoover Shook was a graduate from the Independence High School, while his father was pastor of the First Methodist Church of Independence since the family moved to Marshall he has been employed and has been living in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sadler announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel to Mr. T. B. Sherer, jr. of Bethany, Mo. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, 718 North Osage street this city, Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Sherer will return to Bethany the latter part of the week where they will make their home. Mr. Sherer is a druggist in that city.

F. B. Houchens, who for the past three years has been chief deputy in charge of the Independence office of J. B. Shoemaker, circuit clerk of Jackson County, has offered his resignation and will go into the insurance business in Kansas City, remaining with the office here, however, a few days until a new man can take charge. Judge Shoemaker said at noon today he was not ready yet to announce who would be placed in the office to fill the vacancy. Mr. Houchens will be with the Fidelity and Casualty Company as adjuster.

### Gallagher-Livesay.

The marriage of Miss Lora Lee Gallagher to Mr. Frank F. Livesay took place at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride, 1011 South Main street.

A profusion of pink and white phlox decorated the receiving rooms.

Preceding the ceremony, read by the Rev. E. F. Leake, Mrs. Lewis Winkler sang, "I Promise Thee." The wedding music was played by Mrs. Cammie Johnston. The bride's attendants were, Miss Nell Gallagher and Miss Helen Adams, and the groomsmen were Sergeant Roy Searcy and Strother Livesay.

Little Mary Alice Hardin carried the ring. Misses Mona Beets, Tutae Davis, Mildred Livesay, Anna Livesay, Kate Gallagher and Eva Livesay were ribbon bearers. Mr. and Mrs. Livesay will be at home after September 15, at 614 South Main Street.

Miss Virginia Bridges of Independence, who was married last night to Dr. Ira E. Harder of this city, was a distinct hit in "Matzie Came Back," the Deuni show given as a Council of Clubs benefit at the Auditorium Theater February 19-20. She was cast as the ingenue and on the program was billed as "rather cute." She was convincing in both roles. Her sister, Miss Stella Lucille Bridges, was married to Dr. Claude V. White of Independence by the same ceremony.

Miss Estelle Charlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Charlton, has been appointed city operator for the Western Union Telegraph Company at Kirksville, Mo., and is now on the job. Miss Charlton is a graduate of the Independence High School.

Harry Rudd recently invented an electrical device called the electrograph, which he expects to make him wealthy. He is also vice-president of the Electrograph Company, with headquarters in the Lathrop Building in Kansas City. This device reproduces in electric signs ordinary handwriting, and even cartoons and other pictures. He is 23 years old, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rudd, 502

## IN THE NAVAL SERVICE

Dr. Warren Sheley Appointed Lieutenant in Medical Work—Leaves at Once.

Dr. Warren Sheley, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Sheley, has been appointed Lieutenant in the Naval Service of the United States. He will be in Independence, Thursday and will leave Sunday to take up his work in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Sheley has been a student at the Washington University at St. Louis and is finishing his senior year. He expected to go into the hospital work at Kansas City. When the call for physicians was made he applied for service and received such strong recommendations that he was chosen for the work from among a great many applicants.

While Dr. Sheley will leave college immediately he will receive his diploma just as if he had remained for the finish of the school year.

Roger Skinner, who for the past two years has been a retail salesman for the Independence Hardware Company, has accepted a position in the Builders' Hardware and Tool Department of the Townley Metal & Hardware Company of Kansas City.

Miss Julia Ott of Independence returned Monday to Fulton, Mo., where she is a student in William Wood's College.



**T**HIS section is devoted to the advertisements of enterprising business men and firms who deal fairly and give value received. They have insured our success by contributing to this Annual, and we ask that you insure their success by patronizing them.





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SATISFACTION  
GUARANTEED

We always show the latest and most attractive in Smart Attire  
for Women and Girls

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER

SEE

**PAXTON DUKE**

In the NEW BUILDING

FOR SALE—Smiles, two bunches for a nickel. "Tom" Ramsey.

WANTED—Some hair dye for Miss McCoy. Her hair is beginning to turn grey.

Tires,  
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**GOODYEAR**

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FOR THE **J & K** SHOES  
GRADUATE **J & K** FIT THE ARCH

EVERY J & K model we display is a graduate of the sternest school of footwear building—where quality is a prime pre-requisite and style is demanded, before the shoe receives its degree.

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*“Our Specialty is to Fit Feet”*

**JONES-DENTON SHOE COMPANY**  
**WEST SIDE SQUARE**

FOR SALE—1 pair 10 gauge black and white checked shoes. Complete with hob-nails. Miss Brown.

WANTED—A letter file for Gladys Browning. Her “Sammie” correspondence is getting quite extensive.

IF YOUR **MEN'S FURNISHINGS** COME FROM

*Major & Humphrey*

THEY ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION

*“Here, Use Our Fountain Pen”*

Why Not Have a Non-Leakable Fountain Pen of Your Own?



You'll be surprised at how often you use it. We have the pens that write instantly, continually and evenly—the kind that won't dirty your fingers with ink. Our assortment affords a complete selection, ranging from \$1.00 to \$6.00

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A Satisfactory Thought=====

Purest Chemicals and Drugs used in Compounding Prescriptions.  
Only Registered Men Employed. ∞ We Strive to Please.

*Your Druggists,*

=====**Pendleton & Gentry**

=====*@mpliments of*=====  
**Chrisman-Sawyer Bank**

FARM WORK WANTED—Am sturdy, healthy, and willing to work. Prefer to work around hogs, chickens or cows. "Cotton" Wyatt.

FOR SALE—Information given free of charge on how to grow a mustache over Sunday. Mr. Elliott.

**BOTH PHONES 5 L U M B E R BOTH PHONES 5**

**ELBERT MCDONALD**

THE PIONEER LUMBER MAN OF INDEPENDENCE. MAKE A SPECIALTY OF FINE OAK FLOORING AND BEAVER BOARD. HIS LUMBER AND PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT. ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

*Gas is the Cheapest Fuel for Cooking!*

*Gas is the Cheapest Fuel for Water Heating!*

*Gas is the Cheapest Fuel for Between-Season Heating!*

You will be having homes of your own before many years go by, can't afford to pass this by. Gas is the modern, up-to-date fuel for modern up-to-date people.

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HOME 161**

**GAS COMPANY**

**126  
SOUTH MAIN ST.**

*Compliments of*

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*All Phones 90*

**WE ARE FOR YOU**

**Yantis-Fritts Drug Co.**

*Prescription Specialists  
South Side Square  
INDEPENDENCE, MO.*

**A**LL OF US need help at times. Sometimes it is friendly advice from someone with experience; sometimes a word of endorsement or recommendation; sometimes a loan of money. Such things we like to do for our friends; and of course we find our friends among our patrons.

**HOME DEPOSIT TRUST COMPANY**  
INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI

WANTED—A powder puff and a box of powder. Margaret Rogers.

FOUND—A kindergarten pupil in Miss Maltby's room.

A Man (over the telephone): "Hello, I say, is that you, darling?"

Fern Wray: "Yes, Oscar."

**COMPLIMENTS**

*Martin-Welch  
Hardware and Plumbing Company*

*We appreciate the favors shown us by the Graduating Class and extend to them our best wishes.*

*Brown Drug Co.*

*East Side Square. Both Phones 609*

**Bostian's Confectionery**

Manufacturer of ICE CREAM and ICES. Dealer in FRUITS, CIGARS, TOBACCO, Etc.

Bell Phone 111

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Sell the best in Hosiery, Underwear, Dress Goods,  
Muslinwear, Notions, Men's Shirts, Collars, Under-  
wear, Hats and Caps.       :       :       :       :

THEY INVITE COMPARISON

## *Casper & Shimfessel*

INDEPENDENCE, MO.

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

WANTED—By the Freshman girls, a soothing syrup to keep the hearts of the Freshman boys from running after Senior girls.

Miss Henry (in Study Hall): Order please!

“Ham” Allen: “Ham and Eggs.”

**BOTH PHONES**

## *Smith Motor Company*

INDEPENDENCE, MO.

Authorized Ford agents for Blue, Fort Osage and Sni-a-Bar Townships. Our machine shop is equipped with special machinery and tools to properly do your service work.

## JOHNSON

Tailor and Cleaner

218 West Maple  
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## McElroy Bros.

The Reliable and  
Substantial Grocers

Our motto is the best goods, reasonable prices and courteous treatment to all.  
 214 W. Maple                      PHONES 34



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OPPOSITE THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

FOR SODA AND SWEETS, STATIONERY and SCHOOL SUPPLIES. FULL LINE DRUGS, MEDICINES and CHEMICALS. Registered Expert Pharmacist always ready to serve you.

**Independence Drug Company,** Cor. LEXINGTON and UNION STS.  
INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI

**BOY WANTED**—By Marguerite Barnett, neat and good looking, to be ready at a moment's notice, with dark brown polish to eradicate any scars which might mar the glossy surface of her shoes.

Miss Brown: "Who was the first great English Epic poet?"  
Fern Wray: "Homer."  
Ralph Dryden (studying Tempest): "It must have been leap year."

Correct Style Footwear for all occasions for  
Men, Women and Children : : : :

**Cook-Dillingham Shoe Company**

**Bring Us Your Old Hats**

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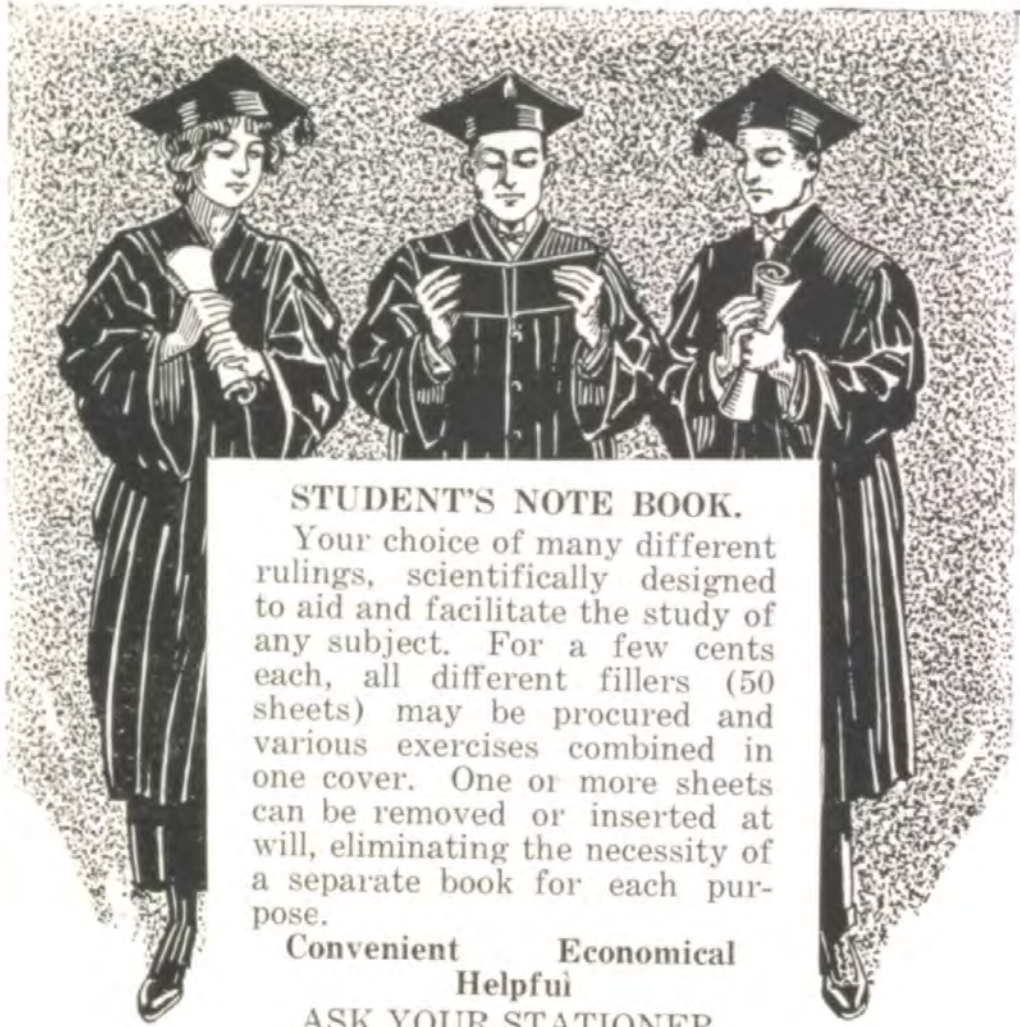
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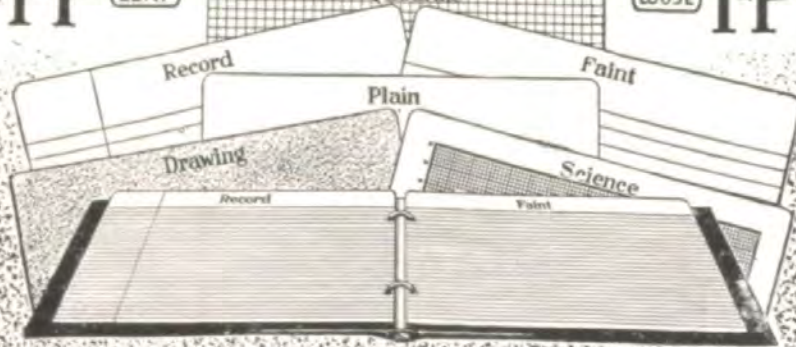
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