Class of Ninety-Five

Edited and Published
by the
Senior Class of the St. Joseph High School
St. Joseph, Mo.

1895
Combe Printing Company, Printers
St. Joseph, Mo.
HERMAN ALDEN DANNEVIK  
Editor in Chief.

EDITORS

CHARLES GOULD  
Business Manager.

Rose Schwab  Mamie Johnson  Minnie Peterman
Virginia Frame  Bertha Ware

Associates.
"Behold, a Favorable Sky"

Solar System.

Sun.

E. B. NEELY.

Planets.

C. A. MOSMAN - President.
JOHN MICHEL - Vice-President.
F. C. PARKER - Secretary.
GEO. C. HULL - Treasurer.

Comets.

First Quarter of Sky—
Second Quarter of Sky—
Third Quarter of Sky—
Fourth Quarter of Sky—

Fifth Quarter of Sky—
Sixth Quarter of Sky—
Seventh Quarter of Sky—
    Thomas Winston . J. B. Riley, M. D.
Eighth Quarter of Sky—
The truth of this adage causes us to have a little trepidation in giving this work to the public. Nevertheless, as this book has been published not as a means of displaying genius, but rather as a personal history of the class and whatever pertains to it, we take commendable pride in giving it to students and parents.

Fellowship with the former will prevent their being severe with us; the kind indulgence of the latter will overlook our faults.

The public, too, we feel, can look back to school days and remember how hard it is for a child to push a pen, "how slow ideas flow," how alluring is the outside air. If they do this, we feel assured that a close adherence to the Golden Rule will secure our pardon.

Were only those who are faultless the first to condemn our work, there certainly could be but little said against it, for perfection is a limit toward which all men may approach, but which no one can reach.
It is said that many people take pleasure in reading only that which they can pick to pieces, that in which they can find the most mistakes, that which affords opportunity for them to display in literary criticism the keenness of their observation and the depth of their thought.

To such a class of people the class-book of '95 will be an unbounded source of entertainment.

Ever since the Strong man organized our class until the Miller ceased winnowing the chaff and light grain from his store-house, we have been told that we eclipsed all previous classes in numbers. As we progress in school-work, many of those capable of judging that thought we excelled as well in industry and intelligence.

Accustomed to hear this for four years we at last came to believe we were the High School's star class. When it came time to publish the class-book we still clung to this idea and determined to figure in the book as such.

However, we found that to follow out the metaphor, and make all else correspond, was a difficult task. How well we have succeeded or how miserably failed, may be learned from a perusal of this book.

If, by some mistake, we have undervalued the brightness of some star without our constellation, we most humbly beg forgiveness. The horizon of youth is of small compass, and that alone may have shut out a blazing meteor from our view.

A feature that our predecessors did not have we have added to the class-book. The reference is to the small cuts of each graduate and the brief biographies accompanying them. This alone, we think, is an invaluable addition and is something that will cover up a multitude of faults.
CLASS OF NINETY-FIVE.

Last year's class expected to be the last class of the Old High School, but it seemed almost as if kind Providence interfered that we might graduate from it and that the last class from the old building might be the largest in its history. We have been present at the laying of the corner-stone and have seen the new building pushed on so rapidly toward completion that we feel that there is no doubt that the next class will graduate from it. Then begins a new era; the Old passes away, the New reigns supreme. No, the transition is not so great. Let us regard it as a change in buildings only.

Then there will be much needed, many conveniences; doubtless, opportunities for more rapid advancement, and better instruction (if possible) will be offered in the new location. But will not the old methods of teaching, to a large extent, prevail? Will not the students study the same books? be stirred by the same old masters? Will not their hearts beat with the same aspiration and be fired with the same ambition? Let us rather regard it as the final visible result of years of growth; is not our school in its advancement like the tree, always the same, yet never the same?

All our progress is a march in which we all take part. Many fall away, recruits are added, but still there are enough of the old army left to extend the influence over all and leave the impress of our generation upon the next. Does not the change in ideas and customs come rather from a change in circumstances and moulding influences upon an impressive mind?

We do not expect to furnish men and women that will fill exalted positions and leave names immortalized by their deeds. Nay, our ambition is a nobler one! “Life calls” us to duty. The task she sets before us is not to push our fellow aside and rise above him; her reward is not gross power over men. Rather, she would have us working not above men but with men. Life's work is to win dominion over human hearts; her rewards are sparkling pearls, the teardrops of friends showered upon the cold clay, when Death carries the loved spirit to higher realms.
CLASS OF NINETY-FIVE.

By means of this book we take a last opportunity of thanking our teachers for the care they have taken in our instruction and for the kindness and sympathy they have had for our faults.

To Professor Miller thanks and gratitude are due, not only for his instruction but also for valuable suggestions and assistance in this book.

To the following persons we are also indebted for assistance and for the histories of their respective classes and societies:

Satellites.

Lot the ancients did tell their fortunes by the
Satellites and stars, each of which controls a special
branch of human life.

C. E. MILLER
U. S. Constitution, Psychology, Political Economy.

HIRAM H. BICE
Greek and Latin.

ETTA L. KNOWLES
Physiology and Natural Science.

M. R. S. YOUNG
English Literature and Elocution.

MRS. BERTRICE S. FULTON
Elements of Latin, U. S. History and Zoology

MARY E. B. NEELLY
French and German

CLOYD McALLISTER
Mathematics.

MARY I. ROOT
Grammar and Mathematics.

MARY MAXWELL PORTER
History.

MRS. FLORENCE B. LYON
English Literature and Drawing.

EDITH M. RHOADES
English Literature, Medieval and Roman History.

C. E. CHASE
Stenography, Bookkeeping and Commercial Law.
## Class Honors.

The following is a list of the persons who have taken the honors of their classes since the founding of the school. Until '83 both honors were elective. In '83 the Latin and English honors were given for scholarship, and the Valedictory remained elective. After '88 the honors were given for scholarship, the Valedictory being first, and the Salutatory second.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Salutatory</th>
<th>Valedictory</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1875</td>
<td>Emma Jane Corlett</td>
<td>Henry Flarsheim</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Clay C. MacDonald</td>
<td>Valedictory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1876</td>
<td>Mary Kate Paulett</td>
<td>Lula A. Snail</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Alex. D. C. Vories</td>
<td>Belle Haas, English Honor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Louis L. Strong</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1877</td>
<td>Mattie Saunders</td>
<td>Rachel Bacon, Latin Honor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Carrie Comstock</td>
<td>Mary L. Colt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Charles Strop, English Honor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Lewis Seigel, Valedictory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1878</td>
<td>Maggie Clinkenbeard</td>
<td>Nellie V. Gibson, Latin Honor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Alma M. Martin</td>
<td>Peter D. Stinson, English Honor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Nellie Brennan, Valedictory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1879</td>
<td>Delia Geiger</td>
<td>Frank B. Markle, Latin Honor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mattie H. Burgess</td>
<td>Anna K. Mueller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Chas. H. Cartlidge, English Honor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1880</td>
<td>Nellie McGuire</td>
<td>May Montgomery, Valedictory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ben. L. Griswold</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1881</td>
<td>Cora Imbrie</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Morris Westheimer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CLASS OF NINETY-FIVE.

1890 Milton Westheimer, Salutatory
   Irene B. Lucas, Latin Honor
   Lillie I. May, Science Honor
   Minor H. Markle, Valedictory
   Ralph W. Douglas, Eng. Honor
   Albert McDonald, Math. Honor

1891 Antoinette Frank, Salutatory
   Lizzie Fowles, Latin Honor
   Samuel I. Motter, Eng. Honor
   Virginia B. Tucker, Valedictory
   John O. Carter, Math. Honor
   Alice Cockburn, Science Honor

1892 Kate Rogers, Salutatory
   Nellie Dougherty, Latin Honor
   Rena Kahn, English Honor
   Edith Moss Rhoades, Valedictory
   Arthur Loving, Math. Honor
   Julia Burri, Science Honor

1893 Lena Juda, Salutatory
   Mattie F. Kearns, Valedictory
   Charles J. L. May, Latin Honor
   Erle Merriman, Eng. Honor
   Robert H. Keener, Science Honor
   Lillian Gerard, Math. Honor
   Lucy Wenz, Mod. Lang. Honor

1894 Merry Christmas Rhoades, Sal’ry
   Annie R. Hall, Latin Honor
   Edith M. Parrish, Eng. Honor
   Radiance V. Gray, Valedictory
   Mary C. West, Math. Honor
   Stella M. Bushnell, Science Honor
   Ethel Pugh, Mod. Lang. Honor

1895 Herman Alden Dannevik, Salu’ry
   Rose Schwab, Valedictory
   Minnie Pearl Peterman, 3d Honor
   Jessie Pearl Davis, 4th Honor
   Madeleine Melissa Chase, 5th Honor
   Charles Albert Kuchs, 6th Honor
   Chas. Shortridge Kemper, 7th Honor

The Neely Prize.

Several years ago the Superintendent instituted the Neely Prize, consisting of a set of books, to be given for the best essay, to be determined by the judges from the reading on Commencement night. The fortunate recipients have been: Marnie Thompson, ’88; Georgiana C. Woolsey, ’89; Fannie B. Frankel, ’90; John O. Carter, ’91; Irene Kahn, ’92; Yetta Kahn, ’93; Stella M. Bushnell, ’94; Chas. S. Kemper, Jr., ’95.
The Hull Medal.

In September, 1891, Mr. Geo. C. Hull, founded the George C. Hull Medal to be awarded to the Senior doing the best years' work in elocution. Miss Nellie Dougherty won the medal in 1892; Miss Hallie R. Rogers in '93; Anne Hall in '94; Rose Schwab in '95.

Mr. H. G. Getchell, last year, offered a medal for the highest average grade in Latin during the Senior year. Awarded, 1894, to Nell Inslee Motter.

W. D. H. Motter Latin Medal, was offered this year. Awarded, 1895, to Jessie Pearl Davis.

Frank W. Atkinson medal for highest average in Greek, was given, 1894, to Stella M. Bushnell.

Mrs. C. J. Cochran offered a medal for the best grade in Mathematics. The recipient was: 1894, Lulu G. Brown; 1895, for Middle and Senior years' work, Alden Dannevik.

Dr. Kate L. Hickox offered a medal for the best average in Modern Language. It was awarded, 1894, to Radiance V. Gray; 1895, for Middle and Senior years' work, to Caroline Austill Landis.

Mr. Geo. A. Kennard, this year, offered a prize for excellence in German. It was awarded '95 to Rosa Elbelt.
The Senior Class.

Officers.

ERNEST MCDONALD LINDSAY - - - - President
BURROUGHS NORTON MOSMAN - - - - Vice-President
CHARLES SHORTRIDGE KEMPER, JR. - - - - Secretary
ROSE MARGUERITE ELBELT - - - - Treasurer

Class Yell.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hulla-baloo-ba-la
High School '05
Rah! Rah!! RAH!!

Class Colors: VIOLET AND GOLD.

Class Flowers: VIOLET.

Class Motto: "LIFE CALLS."
Commencement.
C. E. Miller, Chairman  Prof. Sterrett
Charles Kuchs  Ivy Robinson
Anna Bragg  J. Lester Goodwin

Class Night.
Chas. S. Kemper, Jr., Chairman
Lionel A. Michelson
Louise A. Horr
Minna Long
Gertrude Lawrence
Allie A. Spencer

Class Flower Badge.
Rena Frank, Chairman  Maud Miller
Fannie Judson  Frank Farrar

Motto.
Pearl Davis, Chairman  Madeline Chase
Nina Connell  George Y. Hull

Presentation to Middlers.
Amelia Bauman, Chairman
Nellie Walker
Mattie Ware
Amelia Fuelling

Photographs.
Carrie Landis, Chairman
Oliva Westheimer
Bertha Schneider

Class Yell.
Burroughs N. Mosman, Chairman
Natalie Fetherstonhaugh
Stella Gadol
Ben. L. Arnholt

Class Book.
Herman Alden Dannevik, Chairman
Virginia Frame  Mamie Johnson
Rose Schwab  Minnie Peterman
Bertha Ware  Chas. Gould, Manager
The Seniors.

Stars of the First Magnitude.

"At whose sight all the stars hide their diminished rays."

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Classical Course</th>
<th>Latin-English</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anna Mary Bragg</td>
<td>Nina Connell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chas. Shortridge Kemper, Jr.</td>
<td>Herman Alden Dannevik</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burroughs Norton Mosman</td>
<td>Virginia Woodson Frame</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lionel Ansel Michelson</td>
<td>Estella Josephine Gadol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ernest McDonald Lindsay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Rose Schwab</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bertha Ernestine Ware</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Maud Miller</td>
<td>Madeline Melissa Chase</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jessie Pearl Davis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Rena Frank</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mamie Kurty Johnson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Minnie Pearl Peterman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Allie Aletta Spencer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Martha Imogene Ware</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>English Course</th>
<th>Commercial Course</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Amelia Marie Bauman</td>
<td>Benjamin Lee Arnholt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frederica Elizabeth Gocke</td>
<td>Annie Cohen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Young Hull</td>
<td>Susie Eraline Tibbetts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mattie Estella Rector</td>
<td>Charles Allen Gould</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Louise Aldrich Horr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hattie Anna Hardick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Natalie Emma Fetherstonhaugh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnie Long</td>
<td>Madeline Melissa Chase</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Margaret Lysaght</td>
<td>Jessie Pearl Davis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fannie Bell Overstreet</td>
<td>Rena Frank</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mamie Kurty Johnson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Minnie Pearl Peterman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Allie Aletta Spencer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Martha Imogene Ware</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Modern Course</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rose Marguerite Elbelt</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Francis Charles Farrar</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amelia Julia Fuelling</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Menta May Keys</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caroline Austill Landis</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oliva S. Westheimer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pearl Isabella Maxwell</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isabella Scott Nelson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ivy May Robinson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bertha Emma Schneider</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carrie Jeannetta Watson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Our Alma Mater.

By Rose Schwab.

From loved Alma Mater now we part,
The many hours, with lightly merry heart,
Made easy spite of stress and strain, are past.
We now take leave, in glare of golden cast,
The future's dimly lighted path, appears
To staunch and firm young hearts that know no fears.

With reverent minds we bow at thy fair shrine;
Our precious treasures won, they all are thine.
No more thy fost'ring care and fond embrace
Will be with us, as we will leave thy space.
With lingering steps as though we ought to stay,
We draw once more to thee with vot'ire lay.

May friendships of our school time ever live,
And to our hearts but sweetest blessings give.
May joys and pleasures of those happy days,
In mem'ry bide with sunshine's quick'ning rays.
In diverse paths our destiny will lead.
"Life Calls," its word imperial we must heed.

Once more our voice in choral strains we'll raise,
To let it ring in fondest mother's praise.
She has bred us well, the class of ninety-five,
What wonder that we grieve to part for life.
That she is loath to let her darlings go!
Let's shout, then, from our inmost souls, adieu.
### Former Members of Class.

"Variable Stars not now in our Sky."

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position/College</th>
<th>City, Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Allen, Edward N.</td>
<td>Graduate Atchison, H. S.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asquith, Marguerite</td>
<td>Mrs. Spencer Pitts</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Austin, Milton</td>
<td>Class '97</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balfry, Susie</td>
<td>Forest City</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bates, Lenah</td>
<td>Convent</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beekman, George</td>
<td>Kansas City</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blake, Leigh</td>
<td>Des Moines</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blondeau, Eugenia</td>
<td>City</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boyd, Martha</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boylan, Effie</td>
<td>Class '96</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brady, Julia C.</td>
<td>Home, City</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brandenberger, Jacobina</td>
<td>Mexico, Mo.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brennen, Nellie</td>
<td>Mrs. George</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bridges, Alberta</td>
<td>Home, City</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brill, Edna</td>
<td>Home, City</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown, Bea</td>
<td>Home, City</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brumbaugh, Vane</td>
<td>Midland College</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butts, Lillian J.</td>
<td>Home, City</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bywaters, Laura</td>
<td></td>
<td>Home, City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cartlidge, Emma</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mentone, Cal.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chambers, Roy</td>
<td></td>
<td>College in Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comiskey, Jacob W.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Houston, Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conser, Herbert W.</td>
<td></td>
<td>City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cooney, James</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corlett, William W.</td>
<td></td>
<td>City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clarke, Homer</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cox, Nellie</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Pierre Davis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drach, Bertha B.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Stenographer, City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elfred, Mary</td>
<td></td>
<td>Home, City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elliott, Maud</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eoff, Emma</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Dale Harman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fairleigh, Gertrude</td>
<td></td>
<td>Home, City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fetherstonhaugh, Kate</td>
<td></td>
<td>Stenographer, City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fields, Mamie</td>
<td></td>
<td>Stenographer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finch, Marmaduke</td>
<td>Koch &amp; Finch Drug Co.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fleming, Bond</td>
<td></td>
<td>Herald Office</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Forgrave, Robert .................................. College of St. Joe
Foster, Bessie .................................. Home, City
Furrer, Minnie .................................. Home, City
Greenfield, Maggie ................................. Home, City
Goodwin, J. Lester .................................. City
Hall, Parks .................................. Medical College
Hartwig, Meta .................................. Mrs. Gerinald Slater
Hendley, Lucile .................................. Home, City
Hickox, Augusta K. .................................. Home, City
Hudnall, Lucy .................................. Home, City
Imel, Moma .................................. Home, City
James, Harvey .................................. New Mexico
Karsner, Gayetta .................................. Mrs. Kingsley Green
Leland, Edwin S. .................................. Washburn College, Topeka
Lewis, Mary .................................. Kansas City
Logan, Lewis .................................. City
Lonsdale, Nell .................................. Colorado
Marshall, Robert .................................. City
Maupin, Thos.................................. Central Medical College
McConn, Lollah .................................. Mrs. Bruce
McDonald, Anna M. .................................. Home, City
McEldowney, Arthur S. .................................. Harvey, Ill.
Miller, Hattie .................................. Class '96
Mitchell, Estella .................................. Deceased
Morse, Grace .................................. Home, City
Morris, Stella .................................. Evening News
Moyles, Mary .................................. Willman Mer. Co.
Munch, Florence .................................. Home, City
Nave, Lucile .................................. Class '94
Oakley, Alpha .................................. Doane College
O'Brien, Maggie .................................. Home, City
Olds, Miranda .................................. Home, City
Pankau, Marie .................................. Home, City
Pankau, Rose .................................. Home, City
Papan, Mabel .................................. Home, City
Padberg, Minnie .................................. Home, City
Parnell, Jane .................................. Home, City
Raffington, Stanley .................................. John S. Brittain Dry Goods Co.
Rupe, Sadie M. ..................................
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rush, Linda</td>
<td>Mrs. Ed. Hutchinson</td>
<td>Home, City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saltonstall, Cora</td>
<td>Peoria, Ill.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sampson, Gettie</td>
<td>South of Town</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seick, George</td>
<td>Home, City</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seward</td>
<td>Home, City</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sherk, William</td>
<td>Milwaukee</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shirley, Richard L.</td>
<td>Mound City</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shultz, Ralph</td>
<td>Art School, Chicago</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Silverman, Samuel</td>
<td>Herald Office</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith, Ora</td>
<td>Louisiana</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Srite, Lucile</td>
<td>Home, City</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tolin, Jennie</td>
<td></td>
<td>Home, City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tracy, Katie</td>
<td></td>
<td>Home, City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turner, Minnie</td>
<td></td>
<td>Home, City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wachter, May</td>
<td></td>
<td>Confectionery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whetstone, George</td>
<td></td>
<td>Lathrop, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wiedmaeier</td>
<td></td>
<td>Home, City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winn, Effie</td>
<td></td>
<td>Townsend, Wyatt &amp; Co.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winston, Thomas</td>
<td></td>
<td>Home, City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woodruff, Gertrude</td>
<td></td>
<td>Home, City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woodson, Jennie</td>
<td></td>
<td>Home, City</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
History of the Senior Class.

Four long years ago a band of some two hundred boys and girls assembled for the first time to begin their arduous struggles as students in the St. Joseph High School.

There was nothing strange, startling nor extraordinary about us. At first we wandered about like sheep, by twos and threes, and finally congregated in one corner of our dear old High School to take notes from the newly fledged Juniors, while we fixed our gaze of solemn wonder upon the
awe-inspiring Seniors. Nor did it require much time for us, under the magic touch of Professor Strong, to be able to find the way to our several class-rooms, without asking more than three of our teachers to direct us. Then came the sense of our transformation, and we began to feel that we constituted the great Preparatory Class, and that the responsibility of the whole institution rested upon us.

But alas, all too soon, we began to realize that the Prep. year was a great "Hill of Difficulty!" At the beginning of our ascent, we spared neither brain nor muscle, but strove with all our might to outstrip our predecessors, as under the guidance of our faithful instructors, we scaled the rugged steeps of Algebra and Roman History, and swallowed sugar coated pellets of Latin nouns and verbs, which the "Miller" palmed off on us for the "Staff of Life."

At length utterly exhausted, we were obliged to throw ourselves down upon the floor of the lovely arbor of vacation, in order to recover our strength for fiercer struggles yet to come.

The respite was brief, for at the call of our leaders, we sprang up full of fresh energy and dashed away eager to reach the top of the hill; and when after dangerous adventures and hair-breadth escapes, we finally stood upon that summit, having fought with our fears and passed our examinations, though some fell by the wayside, unable to keep pace with us in this mighty race, we, with what joy and exaltation, were permitted to assume the more dignified robe of the Juniors and continue our journey.

The "Miller" was now our leader, the "Strong" had left us. We thought that we had already mastered the situation, when lo, there dawned upon our vision such a scene as we had little thought to see. Before us frowned the jungles of Gaul, in whose treacherous glades we fought again the cruel wars of Caesar, and just beyond loomed up the gory fields of England, over which we wearily
followed the fortunes of Henry the VIII and groped in darkness with William the Conqueror. We made our teachers weep as we struggled through the mazes of Geometry or delved deep into the mysteries of Greek and Latin verbs. But we gained another height at last and we were "Middlers."

But our journey was onward. Some, indeed, weary with toil, charmed too by the "lovers lute" gave up the struggle. Our band not now one hundred strong was led by the "Miller" and faithful guides, through valleys deep and over mountains steep and high.

What mazes we found in the Conspiracy of Catiline, and what labyrinths in the histories of Sallust; what struggles we had with "Roots" and radicals until some few of our number were finally unhorsed, although it was whispered that they were simply riding "Ponies."

The strange weird struggles of Rome and England alike, haunted our dreams and made us grow thin and hollow-eyed with constant fear. But, at last, faint with toil, our ranks broken here and there, we stood upon the top of our nobler mountain and changed our robes once more, for we were Seniors.

But Lo! we "stood height on height revealing." Before us towered the "Delectable Mountain" the goal of our ambition, to reach whose rugged brows, we have struggled hard with sines and segments; angles, arcs and circles have crossed. Have toiled again through the "Metamorphosis of Ovid" and sailed with Vergil over many stormy seas.

But now clad in purple robes, the badge of Royalty fairly won, we rest at last,

"The Alumini of 1895"
BENJAMIN LEE ARNHOLT.

"His years but young, but his experience old;  
His head unmellowed, but his judgment ripe."

This remarkable youth, born in St. Joseph, July 9, 1877, is "German to the backbone." His favorite book is the "book of experience," and his favorite song is "The picture that is turned against the wall." He has not yet decided what he will do in after years, but from what we have been able to learn, we think that he will become a great historian. He refuses to comment on the bright and intellectual Senior Class, for he thinks that they are all perfect. We hope that there are many, many others who agree in this respect with our honored friend, Mr. Arn Holt.

EMELIA MARIE BAUMAN.

"Music has charms to soothe a savage beast,  
To soften rocks, or bend the knotted oak."

Born in the little village of St. Joseph, where she has spent her life. She is a German Methodist of Republican tendency. We have been very proud to claim her as a member of our class ever since she displayed such a wonderful amount of intelligence in our astronomy class. She electrified us by the statement that "the handle of the Great Bear" was 10° long. Should such knowledge in one so young pass unnoticed? She is the musician of the class and can make the piano fairly ring with that sublime selection, "The Star Spangled Banner." Her future occupation will probably be that of housekeeper for ——, although she said it was unknown.
CLASSE OF NINETEEN-FIVE.

ANNA MARY BRAGG.

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye—
In every gesture dignity and love."

It was in 1877, on the first day of July, in Sinking Springs, Ohio, that our "class beauty" was born. She has both English and German blood in her veins, but American patriotism in her heart. She is very quiet, and seldom brags, as her name would imply. Her life has been spent mostly in Ohio and Missouri. She states that her future occupation is "hard to tell," but judging from the devotion with which a certain young man attends her, we think she will be keeping house before long; and on a bicycle built for two, instead of one, she may glide through life happily and smoothly.

MADELINE MELISSA CHASE.

"Like the hazel twig,
Straight and slender; and as brown in hue as hazel nuts."

Was born in St. Joseph, Missouri, June 27, 1879. Her ancestry was English. All her life has been spent in the city of her birth, and all her traveling has been over the beautiful clay hills and dusty valleys of this superb city. She has enjoyed the classic scenes viewed from Prospect Hill and the tower in Krug Park. For exercise, she frequently takes a ride on the velvet cushions of our palatial street cars. In the future she will go to college and see some more of the world. During her wanderings she will visit the city that sits enthroned on Seven Hills; will stand on Mars' Hill, as did Paul of Old; with wondering gaze, will view the ruins of the Parthenon; whence returning to her native city she will ever remain its brightest ornament.
CLASS OF NINETY-FIVE.

NINA CONNELL.

"She is Good and True, her looks do not bese her worth."

Born in St. Joseph, February 28th, 1878, she has spent most of her life at her home in this city and in the school room. She is quite-Frank in her way. She is a Democrat, as her ancestors, English and German, were before her. In future she says, she will try to keep up with the —— Times. She is a strict Baptist, and watches with much interest the building of the new Baptist church. She is very quiet and an earnest worker, much loved and respected by her school mates.

ANNIE COHEN.

"Few her words, many her deeds, Brief her biography, a host her friends."

Added one more to the list of the living April 3, 1877. St. Louis was her birthplace; but the family soon came to St. Joseph, where they have continued to reside. Since she has not yet visited a fortune-teller, she is not able to tell her future occupation. She is of Jewish decent, and is a member of that church. The Democratic Club of High School claims her as one of its most faithful members. Rather dark, with black hair, quiet, modest, unobtrusive, yes, thus we knew her in school.

HERMAN ALDEN DANNEVIK.

"Slight, smooth faced and rather pensive, Cares nothing for the crowd extensive, Gives gladly all his leisure hours, To books, his sweetheart and his flowers."

Long ago when the Vikings sailed the seas, they were very proud and haughty, but they would have been still more proud if the prophet had revealed to them that on the 27th day of August, 1875, in Buchanan County, Mo., such a descendent as Alden Dannevik was to be born. The first eleven years of this hero's life were spent in Buchanan County, four years in Kansas, and four years in High School. His future occupation is doubtful.
JESSIE PEARL DAVIS.

"Earth's noblest thing: a woman perfected."

Of Scotch and Welch ancestry. Miss Davis was born in St. Joseph, January 12, 1878. Her sweet and gentle disposition cause all who know her to love her. She tells us she has not written for the press, but we expect to hear a different tale in a few years. Her favorite songs are the old Scotch ballads, and her favorite flower is Rose (Schwab). It has been whispered about by some intelligent members of the class that Miss Davis is preparing for the press a most beautiful and interesting book in Latin. We hope that every member of the Senior Latin Class will have a chance to read and profit by this great work soon to appear. For particulars, apply to Mr. ______.

ROSE MARGUERITE ELBET.

"The Rose looks fair, but fairer we it deem
For that sweet odor which doth in it live."

One would not think that this young (?) lady, who has spent all her life among us, would have lived when our patriotic forefathers were fighting for liberty, yet she says she was born in 1777. Her raven locks are as yet free from silver threads, and the rose of youth is on her cheek. She was born in Cameron, Mo., is a Democrat, and is a member of the German Lutheran Church. She intends in the future (when she is old enough) to "teach the young idea how to shoot." Miss Elbelt mentions the pocket book as her favorite book. We hope when she secures a position in the schools of St. Joseph, she may have more money in her purse than the Board now puts in the purses of the teachers,
FRANCIS CHARLES FARRAR.

"A sweet-faced youth."

November 30th, 1867, Dean Swift was born, and on the same day and the same month of the year 1877, another genius far greater than Swift in the eyes of the Prep. girls, was born, in the village of St. Joseph. He was named Frank to define his character, and Farrar to suit his beauty, for no one could be fairer than Frank. His ancestors were all Americans (!) probably he is a descendent of Cut-Throat Wah Hi, the great indian chief, and hence his bravery. He does not state future occupation, but he is a shy youth and has a grand future before him. He may be a great actor, a newspaper writer, or a woman's rights speaker, for bloomers are becoming, as the audience at the minstrels can testify.

NATALIE EMMA FETHERSTONAUGH.

"Do you not know I am a woman? When I think I must speak."

Of English ancestry, was born in 1876, some where in Missouri, she does not know just where. Her life has been spent in school, advancing from one grade to another, and the way seemed most weary and dull, until a bright ray of hope beamed out from among the Juniors, then, Presto! the dreariness disappeared and only sunshine remained.

Before this her thoughts had been only for books, but now, she enjoys hunting, walking and even fishing in the bracing country air. She has not yet determined on her future occupation.
VIRGINIA WOODSON FRAME.

"Divinely tall, she moves in purer atmosphere,
And shining through her soul we see the angels near."

Came into this world to court the muse on the 18th of February, 1878. Her ancestors came from many lands, but those from England seem to predominate, as she names them in particular. She has always lived in St. Joseph, but will leave it soon to enter college, where she will study American character and literature, that this country may likewise have its Dickens. Since she is a true daughter of Jefferson, she is a decided Democrat. She is a member of the Presbyterian church. Poetry has found her a devoted friend; a poet of such rare ability and beauty, of such sweet disposition and ways, that all the school rose up and declared her their favorite. Yea, it is even thought that she wanted an extra fourth of a day in '66 that she might have time to offer to make someone happy.

RENA FRANK.

"First in the council hall to steer the state,
And ever foremost in a tongue debate."

Of German ancestry. Was born July 28, 1876, in St. Joseph, where she has lived all her life. She is devoted to mathematics, and is partial to Senior picnics, theaters and card parties, but most of all, she enjoys our Alpha Phi entertainments, when our benefactor, Honorable Charles Kuchs, furnishes an abundance of caramels. She will attend the State University at Columbia, Mo. After that, all is blank.
AMELIA JULIA FUELLING.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they not all contented like me."

The St. Joseph papers of October 27th, 1873, announced the birth in that city of Amelia Julia Fueiling, and ever since she has made St. Joseph her home. Her ancestors were German. She is ambitious and tries to win high grade to fit her future occupation—a farmer or cow-boy, we might suggest tom-boy instead. She had a rare faculty of keeping some of the boys away from chorus practice, we wonder how? In politics she "goes for the best man." She has in her possession an exquisite pair of nose glasses, and though they are becoming they are rarely on her nose.

ESTELLA JOSEPHINE GADOL.

"Say, Stella, what is Love?"

This young lady is a decided brunette. She is a native of Elwood's suberb. She is of French descent, a Republican and Catholic. She has always been envied by her fellow school mates, who were not so fortunate as she. The cause of jealousy was the beautiful clusters of roses and other flowers which she so often wore to school. Of course we had not the slightest idea where they came from and Miss Gadol became so confused when we were bold enough to question her, that the puzzle has remained unsolved to this day. She says her future occupation will be that of a pleasure-seeker. From this statement we predict an early marriage. She will scorn a life of single blessedness.
FREDERICA ELIZABETH GOCKE.

"And oft' I have heard defended,
Little said is soonest mended."

In how many biographies shall we find the story of a well spent life so modestly told as in that of Frederica Gocke, who, born February 16, 1875, grew to be an honor to her German ancestors? She is very quiet, and says in the future she will enjoy herself. We sincerely hope she may, and that she may enjoy someone else at the same time. Most of her life has been spent in St. Joseph and near Union Star. In politics she is a Democrat. We hope that her life may be long and prosperous, and that in future she may now and then give a kindly thought to our dear old High School.

CHARLES ALLEN GOULD.

"Sturdy of limb, strong of heart,
A man in each and every part."

Started in life at Indianapolis, Iowa, March 26, 1876. He is patriotic even in his ancestry, and claims to be a full American. He is a member of the Baptist church. First he lived in Kansas, but the state become too small to hold him, so he slipped over the river into Missouri, and now he expects soon to leave it for Yale's classic walls. Then a defeat tor Yale, either in the national game or at foot ball, will be a thing of the past. He says he will vote the Republican ticket. In debate, his persistence is in behalf of right, and his flights of oratory have made him locally famous, and there is not a small boy in town but is familiar with his name.
HATTIE ANNA HARDICK.

"Youth looks on life as purest gold;  
Age reckons the alloy."

This quiet little lass is a St. Josephite, of German ancestry. She is a Democrat and a Catholic. Miss Hardick says her future occupation is unknown; but we think that probably she will become a Stenographer, as that seems to be her favorite study. We hope if that is the case, after long years of practice among the business firms of the cities, she may be able to partially fill the position in the New High School assistant to Professor Chase in the commercial department, not only may she act as his assistant as regards stenography and typewriting, but may she be able by her exquisite penmanship to decorate the diplomas of future graduates.

LOUISE ALDRICH HORR.

"He loved me well, and oft' would beg me sing,  
Which, when I did, he, on the tender grass,  
Would sit and harken even to ecstasy."

A charming "nut brown maiden." Miss Horr is of French ancestry, and was born in St. Joseph, March 23, 1877. Her favorite song, she says, is "Yes, I Love you," (when he, previously referred to, sings it) She dances, plays cards, and likes "all books that are good." She will, in the future, be a lady of leisure, and entertain in her own delightful manner, the Class of '95, by the tune the old cow died on. (Milkmaid's Convention.)
GEORGE YOUNG HULL.

"Noble in reason, infinite in faculty, in apprehension how like a god."

Was born January 6, 1877, at St. Joseph, and is the only son of the treasurer of our city school board. He is certainly a very well read young man, and for his age possesses a vast amount of historical knowledge. We were, during the past year, particularly impressed with his English recitations, and there was scarcely a reference of any kind which could not have been answered by him. We wish to congratulate him upon receiving the greatest number of votes for the most remarkable student, and we believe this honor is due to the fact that he has improved every opportunity that has been presented to him throughout life, and that he has filled his mind with nothing but healthy literature.

MAMIE KURTZ JOHNSON.

"To all obliging, yet reserved to all."

Was born in St. Joseph, May 17, 1875, of Anglo Saxon ancestry. She has spent her life in the Queen City of the West, and before entering High School two years ago, had attended Dr. Martin’s School. In our Senior year, she was chosen president of our glorious Alpha Phi both terms, and followed by the girls fought valiantly the long and wearsome battle with the Senior boys. She finally came off victor, and there is now no doubt as to the way our fair Alpha pronounces her last name. Miss Johnson will be a lady of leisure and will rest from her arduous work in the Alpha Phi.
MARY FRANCES JUDSON.

"The brave do never shun the light,
Just are their thoughts and open are their tempers."

She was born at Ogdensburg, New York, where she spent the first few years of her life, far removed from all that now makes life bright. She is a thorough American, neither more nor less. Her religion is that of the Presbyterians. "Democrat of course," she is but we'll wager she does not know why. She tells us to guess her occupation. We can not do it; nevertheless think she will not be long a-miss. Although she and Miss Frank are the best of friends, the teachers would rather have them sit apart. She thinks the modern woman "Can live without books.
But not without Cooks."

CHARLES SHORTRIDGE KEMPER, JR.

"A fine frank face, an honest eye,
Straight fine brows, a colored tie,
Fond of ladies, sincere and free,
He's just as sweet as he can be."

In the St. Joseph High School Senior Class, notable for intelligence and genius, the name of Charles Kemper, Jr., stands out as a shining star. He was born in St. Joseph, Mo., May 11th, 1877. After making extraordinary progress in the grammar schools, he graced the High School by his presence. He is a Democrat, and his German and English blood becomes warmed in debates. Why! he can take up half the period in discussing one little point!! He does not give his future occupation but we hope he will not let his genius be wasted upon some desert air but may teach in some temple of learning Latin, Greek, German, Dutch, English or Flattery, in all of which he shows a master hand.
MENTS MAY KEYS.

"A woman she seems of cheerful yesterdays
   And confident tomorrows."

This brunette was born in Chariton, Iowa, although the greater portion of her life has been passed in St. Joseph. A Presbyterian and a radical Republican. Miss Keys is one of those young ladies who startle you when they speak. Her voice is so very loud and deep that she almost deafened us when Miss Young called upon her to recite that inspiring little poem, "The Heart's Ease." She is very partial to French. She may in the future electrify the world by her French novel, which shall contain passages of the noblest French ever written.

CHARLES ALBERT KUCHS.

"We may live without friends,
We may live without books,
But civilized men cannot live without 'Kuchs.'"

This rising young philanthropist and reformer was born November 4, 1876, at Doniphan, Kas. He is a youth of great ability, and we trust that he may be successful when he shall enter upon his future career—that of a political reformer. A short time ago he captured the hearts of the milkmaids of the International Convention, by his generous donation, as one of them them shall always regard him with esteem. If he enters the field of politics by the science of hypnotism he will become famous, and instead of riding upon the brooms of the hypnotist, he shall one day be riding upon those which will sweep over our land and cleanse it from the base corruption which is so characteristic of this age.
CAROLINE AUSTILL LANDIS.

"He is a fool who thinks by force or skill,
To turn the current of a woman's will."

Revealed to us how incomplete our Prep. Class had been, when she entered at the beginning of the Junior year, for she at once took rank with the very best of our scholars. She was born in St. Joseph, April 10th, 1876, and has ever remained loyal to the city of her birth. A fair, loyal daughter of Democracy is she, an undeviating follower too. She is a member of the South Methodist Church. The thought of an occupation seems to be disagreeable to her, as she says in regard to it,—"Sufficient for the day is the evil thereof." However as she tells of "The Unknown," it will likely be that of a prophetess. She is especially noted for her dignity and knowledge of the French language. "Wherever you go Carrie our hearts lest they tire, for they can't help following you."

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE.

"Those about her; from her shall read the perfect ways of honor."

This brunette was born in St. Joseph, and is of English and American descent. She is a Republican as is shown by her selection of Grant, as her favorite among historical characters. A Baptist. We hope Miss Lawrence will continue the study of German, and will make her name famous as a proficient teacher in that language. May she pursue her studies in Germany and there meet the illustrious Edward P. Drew and wife. Professor Chase is sometimes quite absent minded, especially in the school room. Professor Chase—"Miss Lawrence, is it you or your sister who is absent?" Miss Lawrence informed Professor Chase that he was the one who was present, and her sister was sick.
GRACE LAWRENCE.

"Grace and good disposition
Attend your ladyship."

Of English ancestry. Was born in St. Joseph, February 9, 1876. She has dark brown hair, light brown eyes, and is very tall and good natured. She has spent her life in this city. Is a good musician, and enjoys playing on the piano more than any other recreation. Has a fine contralto voice, and was an able member of the Enterpean Society. She is a strong Republican, and, when permitted to vote, will cast her ballot for McKinley. Declares that she belongs to no church in particular, and she doesn’t know what her future occupation will be.

ERNEST MCDONALD LINDSAY.

"Foot ball hair grows thick upon his head,
He hath strong legs, a broad expanse of chest,
A stalwart athlete, handsome and well bred—
Of all the lads, he seems one of the best.

This lad, Ernest Lindsay, was born in St. Joseph, Mo., April 11, 1876, and ever since has resided here, making puns and never in earnest, as his name would imply, except when stating his future occupation—a member of the school board. What lofty aspirations! His ancestors all died in the flood, so he says. He is a staunch Democrat, and his popularity was conclusively proved when he was elected President of the dear old Class of ’95, a position which he has filled to the advantage of the class and with honor to himself.
MINNA LONG.

"What stature is she of?
Just as high as my heart."

Of German ancestry, was born in St. Joseph, March 24th, 1877. She has lived all her life on the banks of the limpid waters of the Missouri. Often times she has beheld with wondering gaze the lofty Court House with its great halls carpeted in velvet, and its glistening chandeliers of burnished gold; she has picnicked under the lofty trees which grow by the side of the clear, dark waters of Horse-Shoe Lake; and once for a short time saw a real live cow, which had been brought to this city all the way from Chicago. She will spend the future as she has the past—enjoying herself.

HELEN MARGARET LYSAGHT.

"My only books were woman's looks, and folly's all they've taught me,
My only art is woman's heart, a nobler aim it's brought me."

She, another native Missourian, was born at Cameron, July 30th, 1876. Since that time she has been living in St. Joseph "climbing the Hill of Knowledge." When her forefathers came to this land they left the Emerald Isle. She belongs to the church of her fathers. Sometime in the bye-and-bye she will go to Africa where she'll make a living killing tigers. She would like to see the most worthy man in the Democratic party elected president in '96. Although it is a well known fact that she reveals in Psychology and Metaphysical studies, no one has ever been able to elicit her views as to transcendentalism or metempsychosis.
PEARL ISABELLA MAXWELL.

"... And dimples
In her rosy cheek,
Loved to play at hide-and-seek"

Peep into a little school house in the near future and you may see seated in stern majesty at the school marm's desk, Pearl Maxwell, for this fair young Miss states that she will probably teach the "young idea how to shoot." She was born in St. Joseph, November 4, 1877, and her ancestors were both Scotch and English. She is a Republican. In Horton, Kas., and dear old St. Joe, her quiet life has been passed. Though she has not been in our class from the preparatory year, since starting a year later, she "made" the four years' course in three years, nevertheless she has a place in our affections.

LUCY CATHERINE MERRIAM.

"Gentle thou art, and therefore to be won."

Miss Merriam is a decided Republican. She has spent most of her life in St. Joseph, where she was born, October 5, 1877, but intends to go abroad soon to study music. She will pass most of her time in Paris and Leipsic, and will then journey to China and Japan. She doesn't tell us her future occupation, but as we know she is by nature rather shy, we feel at liberty to state what has been talked about for some time, that when she returns from her trip abroad, she will become the private secretary of Mr.
LIONEL ANSEL MICHELSON.

"When did thy wits on learning fix a brand,
And rait at arts you did not understand."

Was born in St. Joseph, Mo., August 3d, 1877, of German ancestry. His life has been spent in the little village opposite Elwood, and in Milwaukee, where the air is so light that no one ever dies. And rightly was he named Lionel, for who besides himself, could have fought with such strength against Kant, Mill and Ptolomy, and tried with such super-human efforts to introduce a new theory into Psychology? And right bravely did he fight for that glorious luminary, the Kansas Sunflower, as our class emblem. After graduation he will travel for pleasure in Kansas.

CAMELIA MAUD MILLER.

"Grace was in her steps, in everything gesture, dignity and love."

The daughter of our most worthy principal, was born February 22d, 1877, in the Queen City of the West. She is extremely tall and slender and is a most graceful maiden. As a member of the Alpha Phi, she indeed deserves credit for the entertainments given by that society during the past year, and as a class we wish to extend our thanks to her for the interest she has manifested in its success. She is a constant attendant at the Episcopal Church; but she declares that her future occupation is to be that of a "Sister of Mercy." We trust that in taking the veil, she will have made a most judicious choice, and that issues of her life may be crowned with success.
BURROUGHS NORTON MOSMAN.

"Soprano, basso, even the contra-alto
Wished him five fathoms under the Rialto."

This talented lad is a St. Josephite. A Republican and Congregationalist. He is to be a lawyer, and will in the future serve his beloved school-mates in their divorce cases. The one line of business in which he excels all others, is house-keeping. We have had proofs of his ability in that line. For references, apply to the members of Class of '95. Now, girls, don't all speak at once. He has always been an especial favorite with the girls of the Alpha Phi Society, although he persists in mispronouncing our name, yet we forgive him, since he was so very kind as to furnish us foot lights for our entertainment, by the use of reflectors. After many useful years as a lawyer, may he reach the height of his ambition, a professorship in the St. Joseph High School, in which position he will be loved by all the little girls and boys.

EDWARD ALONZO MULHOLLAND.

"Ambition is the ruling passion of his mind."

Was born July 25, 1876, at St. Louis, Mo., and is of Scotch descent. He is a young man of whom the class should be proud, and if the ambition which seems at present to be his chief characteristic remains with him throughout life, he will undoubtedly make his mark in the world without much effort on his part. About the middle of the past year he left school, in order to accept a position in the postoffice, to which he had been appointed in preference to some fifty other candidates. That he might graduate with the Class of '95, he has spent his evenings at home, studying with great assiduity, and this fact we should appreciate.
ISABELLE SCOTT NELSON.

"She looks as clear,
As morning roses newly wash'd with dew."

This fair haired, blue eyed maiden, born on the 11th of January, 1878, left her beautiful home in England and crossed the stormy sea, to get an education in the renowned High School of St. Joseph. Here, among us, by her happy graces and her buoyant spirits, she has acquired and well deserved the love and high esteem of her class mates. She has distinguished herself, especially in Chemistry and Astronomy. Miss Nelson is at present busily engaged in constructing a telescope, by which she may discover the satellite of Venus, and in the future we may hear her name mentioned with those of Herschel, Leverrier and even Schiaparell.

FANNIE BELLE OVERSTREET.

"None knew thee but to love thee,
None named thee but to praise."

She did not become one of our number until the beginning of the Senior year. So, beyond learning that she has already earned the respect of scholars and teachers alike, we know but little about her. However, she kindly informs us that she was born at DeKalb, Mo., December 16th, 1876. Accordingly she is an American, but is related to some of the Germans, French and English of long ago. Her life has been spent in school, well spent too. She has not decided what she will do in the future.

If women ever get the right of suffrage, and if she cares to exercise that privilege, she will vote with the party of Jefferson and Jackson.
MILDRED PEARL PETERMAN.

"Her eyes are the windows of her soul."

Of English ancestry. Was born in St. Joseph, May 7, 1877, and has lived in this city all her life. She is short in stature, has brown hair and dark blue eyes. Her home is near Mount Mora. She once remarked that she would either have to die or get married before anyone would say anything nice about her. Now she has given up the idea of getting married, and moved over by the cemetery, so that when she dies she will not have to go very far away from home. She says that she intends to be a second Mary Yellin’ Lease, but we think that her talents qualify her for filling a position of a more domestic nature.

MATTIE ESTELLE RECTOR.

"So womanly, so benign and so meek."

Was born September 1, 1876, at Doniphan, Kas. She is five feet, three and one-half inches in height, a brunette with a very fair complexion. The writer is not intimately acquainted with this young lady, but from occasional contact with her at the dear old school, would judge her to be a most lovable character, and the possessor of a numerous host of friends. We are particularly struck with her diffident manner, and the quietness and reserve with which she conducts herself, and we believe that if more of her race possessed these characteristics, it would have a more extended influence over the stronger sex. We sincerely hope that this lovable disposition may remain with her through life, and that she may prosper,
IVY MAY ROBINSON.

"I am constant as the Northern Star."

She was born in St. Joseph, and is of Canadian and American ancestry. She is a Methodist of Democratic tendency. Miss Robinson has told us repeatedly that her sphere would be in the school room. The little boys and girls would be as quiet as mice, ruled by her eye and the ferule. When years have past and she is still at her post, a gray haired woman, may the Class of '95 often remember and pity the small children under her care. She is very considerate and accommodating; for we know she has often spent much of her valuable time and burned midnight oil, while solving problems for the little Preps. who were not so fortunate as she.

BERTHA EMMA SCHNEIDER.

"She is a woman, therefore may be woo'd;
She is a woman, therefore may be won."

Born on 23d of December 1876, began her career in St. Joseph beside the "Big Muddy." Mixed with her great musical abilities, we find traces of wodnerful oratorical powers. Though blessed with so many gifts, yet she is a very modest maiden, and when questioned on this subject by our worthy editor, she tells him to "go ask the neighbors." She thinks the Senior Class is remarkable for its originality. We hope that she will make a success of her future occupation, which will be studying how to have "jolly good times."
ROSE SCHWAB,

"Infinite riches in little room."

This year our first honor was carried off by Rose Schwab, who, though born in Brooklyn, N. Y., August 2, 1877, and having trod may lands with her dainty feet, has tarried some time in St. Joseph. Her ancestors were German, and next year she intends to "sprachen her Deutsch" in the new High School (?). She is a Republican, and carries strong notions in her firm little head. She has burned the "midnight oil" to great advantage, and in life's garden she is a Rose worth the plucking. She may in the future go on the stage to rival Mrs. Siddon's acting, or Mendelssohn, her favorite composer, in playing, and together with Camilla, take the world by storm.

ALLIE ALETTA SPENCER.

"Looking proudly o'er all, her eye afar,
Seemed to sparkle in the sky a star."

Was born a Jayhawker, February 11, 1877, but she soon left the Sunflower State and came here to live. Some of her forefathers were Norwegians, others Germans, and still others Irish. It has been reported that some of her ancient Viking kinsmen were participants in the conquest of Normandy. Her whole life has been spent in school, yet the question of her future occupation was so serious a problem that she says the answer is "hard to tell." Possibly she hopes of something she dares not tell. She likes to be on the popular (?) side. Accordingly, her politics is that of the "ruling party."
SUSIE EARLINE TIBBETTS.

"And she was tall and quiet too,
This maid of sweet perfection."

Of English ancestry, was born in St. Joseph, October 18th, 1875. She is very tall and quiet, has light brown hair and gray eyes. She has spent all her life in this city, beholding the Great Fair, Barnum and Sells Brothers' Shows and also the illustrious parades of the Militia, which occur on election nights and on the Fourth of July. She was a valuable member of the Alpha Phi Society, and could give the yell as loud as the more noisy girls. She intends to teach the young idea how to shoot, a vocation for which her modest worth eminently fits her.

PELLIE WALKER.

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired,
Corteous, though coy and gentle, though retired."

The young lady athlete of the Class of '95, was born December 10th, 1877, at Cameron, Mo. She is a slender maiden with dark hair, and possesses a most genial disposition. She is indeed popular among her school mates, and undoubtedly makes friends wherever she goes. She possesses no ordinary amount of historical and scientific knowledge, but we think it would be advisable for her, before entering upon her future career, that of teaching, to become instructed in the less complex branches of education in order that she may be able to distinguish between the words "Headlights and Foothlights." We pray God's blessing upon her and trust her voyage through life may be one of sunshine and happiness.
BERTHA ERNESTINE WARE.

"'Tis good nature only wins the heart—
It moulds the body to any easy grace.
And brightens every feature of the face."

This brown haired, blue eyed lass was born in Maryville, Mo. She is a Methodist. As to her politics, she is too womanly a woman to be political. She is a mixture of French, English, Scotch, German and Welsh, which accounts, in part, for her superior knowledge, especially her geology, in which class she could recite page after page. Yet Professor McAllister calls her Miss Be(B.)Ware. How strange, when she seems so perfectly harmless and good natured, but he has only known her a short time and has not yet learned to appreciate her many charms and winning ways. She says the consideration of her future is postponed.

MARTHA IMOGENE WARE

"She was a woman, take her for all in all,
I shall not look upon her like again."

Great people have lived descendent from the English race; great people from the Scotch, from the German, the French and the Welsh, but when there comes one who has the mixed blood of all these nationalities in her veins, how great a one is Martha Ware, who, born in Maryville, Mo., November 28, 1877, has spent her life all over North Missouri. She, fortunately or unfortunately, as you may decide, has no politics. She is a good girl, as is expected of a minister's daughter; and though she declares her future occupation is "hard to tell," she will probably "rule the ranch" of some meek man, with a firm hand.
CARRIE JEANNETTA WATSON.

“She is young, and of a noble, modest nature.”

She was born in St. Joseph, September 7, 1877, where most of her life has been spent. “Hitch you wagon to a star” seems to be her motto, for she has high aspirations, and in the future we may expect to hear of the wonderful way in which she teaches the young Martians to develop their minds. She does not play cards, but thinks dancing is no harm, and so far she has not written for the press. We fear she is a pessimist, almost as bad as H. D., for she says the nineteenth century has “deteriated.”

OLIVA S. WESTHEIMER.

“If to her share some female errors fall,
Look in her face and you’ll forget them all.
By them alone we know she is a mortal.”

She must either have been born under very favorable stars, or else she has caught from her favorite author, Holmes, his sunny good temper and keen humor. August 17, 1877, was the first day of her life. Her ancestors came from Germany, and were members of the Jewish church. Her life, she says, has been spent in the school room, but it is hardly possible that she learned there to be so domestic in her tastes. We scarcely know what she will do in time to come, but she has been known to say that a desire to make some nice “chap” happy was by no means an unworthy ambition.
Characteristics.

Literature. Prof. Miller says, that we are a very "Literary" class. We are a very poetical class, our favorite author was Shakespeare, who received nine votes. Sir Walter Scott received seven votes. Dickens Longfellow, Holmes, each four; while others mentioned were Mark Twain, two; Milton, two; Bulwer Lytton, two; Tennyson, two; Macaulay, Stevenson, Chaucer and Lew Wallace, each one.

Our favorite prose writer is Dickens, with ten votes; while there follow Walter Scott, with six; Bulwer Lytton, four; Hawthorne, Marion Crawford, Mark Twain, Wallace, and Cooper, each three. Others are Corelli, King, Irving, Swan, and Holmes.

The pocket book and David Copperfield hold a rival place in our hearts among the popular books, each receiving four votes. Ivanhoe, bank book, Ben Hur, Tale of Two Cities, and Bible, each three; while Book of Experience, Peck's Bad Boy, Prof. Bice's Per Cent Book, Vergil's Aenid, and History of the Nineteenth Century, are not forgotten.

Longfellow has twenty-two votes for favorite poet, while ten prefer Shakespeare; Milton has six, and Holmes, Tennyson and Virginia Frame, each three.

Of all the sweet poems, Evangeline received ten; Thanatopsis, five; Hiawatha, four; L'Allegro, Paradise Lost, Lucile, The Raven, Merchant of Venice, and the Class Poem, each three; and Maud Muller (Miller) Whistling in Heaven, Pyramus and Thisbe, Miles Standish, Canterbury Tales and Bernardo del Carpio, each one.
We were so impressed by the loveliness of the life of Josephine in the study of Nineteenth Century History, that she received thirteen votes for favorite historical character. Her husband, Napoleon, follows with nine votes, while Robert E. Lee and George Washington have six each. Others prefer Caesar, Cleveland, Cromwell, Bismarck, Abraham Lincoln, Joan of Arc, Portia, Zenobia, Stonewall Jackson, or Edison.

Have you ever written for the press?

That question seemed to astonish a good many, if we can judge from the question marks and exclamation marks after the answer. Thirty-four gave an unqualified “no!” Ten say “yes.” The manuscript of one unfortunate was rejected. Others answered “not yet,” or “yes,” but the editor did not know who it was. Our punster says “Writings have never been pressed.”

Music. The Senior Class is distinguished for its great musical abilities. It excels not only in the quality of its music, but also in the great variety of musical instruments played. The piano is the favorite, with eighteen votes. The organ, drum, harp, banjo, tambourine (Japanese minstrels), violin, guitar, base ball (bass bawl), fiddle, Indian clubs, hand organ, and music box, are played by many of our brilliant students.

Of the composers, Mendelssohn, Paderewski, Mozart, and Schumann stand first in the estimation of the class. Sousa, Arthur Pryor, and Mrs. Runcie are preferred by a great many.

“Dixie,” “The Carnival,” “Oh, Promise Me,” and “The Red, White and Blue” are the favorite songs.

Among our most talented musicians are C. S. K. and B. M., who assist us greatly in keeping up our “world wide reputation.” Who is the young lady who sings “like a nightingale with a sore throat?” Mr. ——— would like to know how that sounds. Would she kindly inform him, and set his mind at ease? A number of the Seniors do not sing, because they have too much respect for the neighbors, and others “cannot tell.” But our worthy musical director will inform any who desire to know the true state of things, that we are all “too modest” to speak of our superior abilities as musicians.
Favoritisms of the Class.

Favorite Color. The members of our class prefer more colors than there are in the rain-bow, because thirteen vote for blue, nine for pale blue, seven for red, four for violet, four for pink, three for lavender, three for yellow, and two for navy blue, while auburn, green, cream, and green and yellow have one vote each, and one of us is not particularly fond of any color.

Favorite Flower. The rose has fourteen votes; the violet, eight; Kansas sunflower, three; pansy, three; lily of the valley, two; chrysanthemum, two; and sweet peas, Davis' No. 10, Rose (Schwab), two lips (tulips), hyacinth, wild lily, red rose, cape jessamine, heliotrope, forget-me-not, and Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour have one vote each, while one declares that all are his favorites.

Favorite Study. Nine of us are partial to literature, five to Latin, five to mathematics, five to history, four to German, three to chemistry, two to elocution, French, shorthand, and geology; and algebra, commercial law, U. S. history, common language, study of nature, Greek, Brown study, physics and the boys have one ballot each, while one admits that the study he didn't take is his favorite.

Occupation of Parents. Seven are merchants, three are pedagogues, two are farmers, two ministers, two physicians, two salesmen, two bankers, two clerks, two are in the railroad offices, and two are in the Artesian Ice Company, and one each of the following list: Real estate agent, baker, City Comptroller, Vice-President of the State National Bank, carriage painter, brick contractor, and one of no stated occupation.
Hardest Year. The senior year received twenty ballots; the middle year, fifteen; the junior, eight; the prep., six; and one says that all were the hardest. One young lady says that she is not capable of judging, because she has been a student only two years.

Easiest Year. Twenty of us think the prep. year was the easiest, twelve cast their vote for the junior year, nine for the senior, four for the middle, two for “the one I didn’t attend,” and the prep. (“because I wasn’t there”), “the year before I entered,” and “none” received one vote each.

For President in '95. McKinley received twenty-four ballots; “any Democrat,” four; Bryan, Adlai E. Stevenson, and “a Republican, of course,” received two each; Cleveland, Robert Lincoln, Governor Stone, Senator Brewster, W. C. Whitney, Jerry Simpson, “whoever gets there,” and the “most worthy man” received one ballot each. One says that he doesn’t care who is elected, just so the women stay away from the polls.

Religion. Five are not members of any church, four are members of the Jewish church, four are Methodists, four South Methodists, three Baptists, three Episcopalians, three Christians, two Presbyterians, a Buddhist, a Catholic, two English Lutherans, and others too numerous to mention.

Dancing. From the statistics of the Class of '95, dancing seems to have captured the hearts of a majority of the students, but we have some who are most heartily opposed to it. One declares that it is impossible, on account of “Baptist feet;” another that it is an unconscionable thief of time. We are proud of the one who says it is better to educate the brains than the heels. Of those who voted, we have about thirty who favor this amusement, and about fourteen who do not.

Card Playing. Cards, like dancing, have gained access to the hearts of the greater number of the pupils but we are glad to announce that it is against the principles of some of our young ladies (being
afraid to speak for the gentlemen). One declares them to be a stumbling block to social intercourse, another that they are harmless when not played for money. We would like to ask that one to explain carefully the difference between money, pocket books, picture frames, etc. Another declares it to be divine. Judge the answer to have been given by the young lady from St. Louis who attended the Milkmaids' Convention. Twenty-three are in favor; nineteen opposed.

**Most Remarkable Pupil.** Until the last ballot was handed in, it was unknown who the class thought was the most remarkable of their number. One voted for all the class; another could not decide among so many. Of the rest sixteen voted for Hull; fifteen for Goodwin; six for Mosman; Lindsay and Ollie Westheimer have three each; Farrar, two; Gould, Kemper, Michelson, Fannie Overstreet, Dannevik and Miss (blank, by request), captured one vote apiece.

**Most Popular Pupil.** In this contest Virginia Frame secured fourteen votes; Lindsay, twelve; Dannevik, four; Mamie Johnson, Carrie Landis and Ollie Westheimer, have three each; Natalie Fetherstonhaugh and Kemper, two each; Amelia Bauman, Farrar, Maud Miller and Mosman were voted for.

**Class Beauty.** Herein were many of the same opinion. One says the whole class in general is good looking; another says the beauties are too numerous to mention, while a third says we have none. Of the rest, Anna Bragg had nineteen votes; Nina Connell, four; Bertha Schneider, four; Mr. Farrar, three; Virginia Frame, Louise Horr, Carrie Landis, Minnie Peterman and Ollie Westheimer, have two each. Rose Elbelt, Maud Miller and Mr. Mosman are also mentioned.

**Most Enviiable Character.** Seven cannot envy anyone. The others scattered their notes widely. Washington has six; Joan d'Arc, five; Shakspeare, four; Robert E. Lee and Milton, three each; Lincoln,
Bismark, Napoleon and Portia, three each; Cleopatra, Edison, Emerson, Gladstone, Grant, Mlle. Nelba and Sherman were each given a single vote. For some unaccountable reason one girl voted for Henry VIII!

**Original Comment on 19th Century.** We have many and varied opinions on this topic. One young lady says it is characterized by its "Pretty Girls and Wicked Boys." Several think it is a progressive age, and several think the character is becoming degraded. Century for women, age of frivolity and one innocent pupil says, "will wait until I've seen something of this wicked world."

**Highest thing to which Man can Aspire.** Honor has four votes. The beau-ideal of the nineteenth century girl, a divorce suit, live to be merry and keep out of scrapes, to understand how "to get all one can and keep all one gets." To live so as to win from all a tear of genuine regret at death.

**Comment on Class in General.** The brightest, best, largest, wittiest, prettiest, most brilliant, remarkable and studious class that has ever graduated from the High School. One pupil says the brightness is especially displayed in Mathematical Review, ask "Mack." Finest class—fine in quality, as well as in quantity—all good natured. Brightest class that has ever graduated from High School, (because I am a member of it.)
## Class Statistics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>HEIGHT</th>
<th>WEIGHT</th>
<th>AGE</th>
<th></th>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>HEIGHT</th>
<th>WEIGHT</th>
<th>AGE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ft.</td>
<td>in.</td>
<td>Years</td>
<td>Months</td>
<td>Days</td>
<td>ft.</td>
<td>in.</td>
<td>Years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benjamin L. Arnhold</td>
<td>5.07</td>
<td>130</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Gertrude Lawrence</td>
<td>5.0375</td>
<td>117.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anna M. Bragg</td>
<td>5.05</td>
<td>124.5</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Ernest Lindsay</td>
<td>5.07</td>
<td>131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amelia M. Bauman</td>
<td>5.05</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>Minnie Long</td>
<td>5.00</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Madeleine Chase</td>
<td>5.04</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Helen Lyons</td>
<td>5.05</td>
<td>105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annie Cohen</td>
<td>5.03</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Pearl Maxwell</td>
<td>5.00</td>
<td>115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nina Connell</td>
<td>5.03</td>
<td>124</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Lionel A. Michelson</td>
<td>5.05</td>
<td>121</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alden Dannevik</td>
<td>5.09</td>
<td>148</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>Lucy C. Merrium</td>
<td>5.06</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jessie Pearl Davis</td>
<td>5.06</td>
<td>124</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Camelia M. Miller</td>
<td>5.04</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rose Elbel</td>
<td>5.06</td>
<td>124.5</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>Burr Mosman</td>
<td>5.10</td>
<td>145</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Francis C. Farrar</td>
<td>5.02</td>
<td>115</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>Edward Mulholand</td>
<td>5.09</td>
<td>130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natalie Fetherstonhaugh</td>
<td>5.04</td>
<td>115</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Isabell S. Nelson</td>
<td>5.04</td>
<td>105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennie Frame</td>
<td>5.07</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Fannie Overstreet</td>
<td>5.06</td>
<td>127</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rena Frank</td>
<td>5.02</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Minnie Peterman</td>
<td>5.01</td>
<td>118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amelia J. Fuelling</td>
<td>5.04</td>
<td>115</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>Mattie E. Rector</td>
<td>5.03</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Estella J. Gadol</td>
<td>5.03</td>
<td>116</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>Ivy Robinson</td>
<td>5.03</td>
<td>115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frederica E. Gocke</td>
<td>5.05</td>
<td>128</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>Bertha Schneider</td>
<td>5.06</td>
<td>123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Gould</td>
<td>5.09</td>
<td>137</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Rose Schwab</td>
<td>5.03</td>
<td>98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hattie Hardick</td>
<td>5.03</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Allie Spenser</td>
<td>5.08</td>
<td>135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louise H. Horr</td>
<td>5.01</td>
<td>92</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Susie Tibbetts</td>
<td>5.06</td>
<td>129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Y. Hull</td>
<td>5.11</td>
<td>140</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Martha Ware</td>
<td>5.03</td>
<td>126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mamie K. Johnson</td>
<td>5.01</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Bertha Ware</td>
<td>5.03</td>
<td>125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fannie Judson</td>
<td>5.00</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Oliva Westheimer</td>
<td>5.04</td>
<td>125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles S. Kemper</td>
<td>5.06</td>
<td>130</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Nellie Walker</td>
<td>5.02</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Menta Keys</td>
<td>5.05</td>
<td>113</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Carrie J. Watson</td>
<td>5.04</td>
<td>128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles A. Kuchs</td>
<td>5.07</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carrie A. Landis</td>
<td>5.05</td>
<td>123</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace Lawrence</td>
<td>5.06</td>
<td>112</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CLASS MAN</strong></td>
<td>5.02</td>
<td>119.15</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>29</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Class Song.

We meet tonight as oft' we've met,
As school mates dear assembled.
Though glad our hearts and bright our hopes,
There's sadness intermingled.
We realize the time is come,
When we the bond must sever—sever.
We realize the time is come,
When we the bond must sever.

Will all the joys of days gone by,
The faces so familiar,
Be blotted out of memory's page,
When we are widely sundered?
Will trials met and victories won,
Forgotten be ever—ever?
Will trials met and victories won,
Forgotten be ever?

The time is come to say adieu,
To High School and its pleasures.
To teachers all so kind and true,
Who've helped us gather treasures.
The many kindly deeds they've wrought,
We'll surely cherish ever—ever.
The many kindly deeds they've wrought,
We'll surely cherish ever.

No, these shall live and shall survive,
With thoughts most sweet and tender,
The memory of dear Ninety-five,
Shall live with them forever.
Yes, we'll recall them o'er and o'er,
The days we've spent together—ever,
Though now at parting, we would say,
Farewell—God speed thee ever!
Ah. distinctly I remember, it was in the warm September,
And each reluctant pupil, gathered around the school house door,
Mornfully they viewed the morrow; vainly they had sought to borrow,
From their joys, surcease of sorrow—sorrow for the days of yore.
For the bright and warm 'vacation, which the Middlers mourned as o'er—
Vainly this and nothing more.

Backward to their school books turning, all their wills against it murmur ring,
Doubtless dreaming dreams no pupil ever dared to dream before.
Soon again their work resuming, from the joyful (?) Junior year,
Gaining every day fresh knowledge from the Miller's boundless store,
Till the longing of their hearts, the melancholy pleading bore,
"O, nothing, pray nothing more."
CLASS OF NINETY-FIVE.

III
Much they marveled the proficient Knowles to hear discourse so deeply,
Though her lectures little meaning, to the stupid pupils bore;
And they could not help agreeing, that not every human being,
Ever yet had time to learn them, or these mysteries explore,
Which, indeed, this hated, horrid Physics did to them outpour—
Mysteries there and nothing more.

IV
Then they were engaged in guessing, but no syllable expressing,
To the Lyon, whose glowing eyes, now burned into their bosom's core.
Thus they always sat divining, with their heads at ease reclining.
On the squeaky desk's hard surface, with pencil marks traced o'er,
'Till their brilliant teacher's patience, to a dragged shred it wore.
Quoth the Lyon, "Study more."

V
But the Young—one still beguiling, all their sad souls into smiling,
Gave them many a merry lesson, in fun, and rant and roar.
"Though thy voice be thin and broken, this," she says is "sure no token,
That hard study cannot make it full and round in volume more."
"Think what pleasure it will give thee, thus to say things o'er and o'er."
"Practice well, I do implore."

VI
Thus the Middlers never flinching, still are thinking, still are thinking,
Of the shadowy train of lessons, which, of course, they do adore, (?)
And their eyes have all the seeming of creatures that are dreaming,
For they have a certain weening that their cares will soon be o'er,—
That the jolly Middle year will be a thing of yore,
Middlers never—never more!

VII
"Be this word our sign of parting, books and school!" they cried upstarting,
"Get thee back into the darkness, and vacations closed door,
'Till the glorious Senior year at last allure and tempts us near,
'Till the High School, yet unfinished, opens wide its spacious door,
And welcomes there as Seniors, the Middlers of the year before."

Seniors then and nothing more,
### Middlers.

**Stars of the Second Magnitude.**

“Heaven’s ebon vault studded with Stars unutterably bright.”

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Classical Course</th>
<th>Modern Course</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clara M. Arnholt</td>
<td>Hadessa Burris</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ottie Betts</td>
<td>Minnie A. Eckel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henry W. Walker</td>
<td>Fannie Ehrman</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Latin English Course</th>
<th>English Course</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pearl Allen</td>
<td>Stephen G. Benedict</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florence L. Fitton</td>
<td>Mary B. Carter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leonard B. Hohl</td>
<td>Augusta Pattin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ollie L. Jesberg</td>
<td>Julia Rohrer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hattie N. Miller</td>
<td>Harry Taylor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fannie G. Powell</td>
<td>Sidney Wilson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lottie Silverman</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nesta M. Thompson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annie Walker</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nellie A. Watkins</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Commercial Course</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Percy Futvoye</td>
<td>Amy Jordan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Elnora McCoy</td>
<td>Gertrude A. McCullough</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edgar C. Myers</td>
<td>Cora May Poe</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
History of the Junior Class.

The Class of '97, as Preps., numbered about one hundred and fifty, but now, since we have become Juniors, the number has sadly dwindled to about seventy-five. Of course, on entering the High School we felt very important, but, after running up against some of the grand Seniors, we began to consider ourselves considerably smaller. We hope to be Seniors ourselves some day, to be regarded with awe by the insignificant Preps. We soon became accustomed to the new ways and tricks to correspond with each other without the teacher finding out—such things as going to the dictionary in the assembly room, under the pretense of looking up a word—but really to leave a note there for a friend to get a few minutes later.

We were highly complimented by Prof. Miller, our principal, who said that we were the best class, as well as the largest, that had ever entered the High School, a compliment which, it is said, he pays regularly to every incoming class. Although we had a jolly time during our first year, yet we were exceedingly glad when the summer vacation came, which was, to our great joy, unexpectedly prolonged for a month. So we went back to school in a pretty good humor for us, but our labors were increased by the addition of elocution, which is taught by Miss Young, who, although small in stature, makes up for it by the power of her lungs. We are becoming very expert under her teaching in throwing our arms about and expanding our chests and going through all sorts of movements, and in reciting, or rather yelling, pieces of poetry, as
Also at the beginning of our Junior year we began to dig through Caesar, whose accounts of his great wars in Gaul are very interesting (?). Caesar seems to have a kind regard for Mrs. Fulton, and a great affection for us, but such is the fickleness of human nature, that we are about to abandon him for the more pleasing company of Sallust. May our successors prove more constant in their devotion. The Frenchies are instructed by Miss Neely. They have been reading “Dosia,” which, through Miss Neely’s influence, has become nearly as popular as “Trilby.”

At the middle of the year came the examinations, which were dreaded by everyone. Those who were exempt from them greatly rejoiced, and had a right to, for Mr. McAllister’s examination in geometry was what you might call “tough.” We enjoy our recitations in geometry exceedingly, as the time is enlivened by Prof. McAllister’s frequent jokes. We are very fond of working out the original problems, for if we do not, the reward is a “goose egg.”

The students studying Greek find the Anabasis most interesting, and not a bit dry, for how can it be dry when such thrilling incidents as the following frequently occur: “From thence Cyrus marched a two days’ journey, three parasangs, into Thymbrium, an inhabited city. There Cyrus remained thirty days, and Clearhus, the Spartan exile, came with his troops.” Mrs. Lyon has the most energetic classes in English literature that were ever heard of. They are very expert in such accomplishments as snapping fingers. Mrs. Lyon has been wonderfully successful in teaching these prodigies something of Metaphors, Similes, poetic grammar, and other things pertaining to literature.

Many think that our English History, taught by Miss Porter, is one of the most interesting studies, but the number of books which she requests us to read is enough to take one’s breath away; still it is very nice to read about the ancient Saxons and the Normans, and the wars and crusades in the days of
chivalry. Miss Knowles imparted some of her wide knowledge to the Physiology Class, who appreciated it very much. They greatly enjoyed dissecting such things as eyes, and especially hearts, which are harder to handle than eyes. The pupils in geometry, who have the learned Miss Root as their instructor, have quite fallen in love with their study, just as she last year predicted they would. Miss Root is also very fond of original problems.
Juniors.

Stars of Third Magnitude.

“Innumerable as the stars of night,
Or stars of morning, dewdrops—which the sun
Impears on every leaf and flower.”

Classical Course.

John M. Bauer  Walter L. Casteel
Louis F. Boder  William Neumaerker
Albert G. Brown  Vinton Pike, Jr.
Albert C. Bushnell  Ena Warfield Potter
Henry Stewart Ware

Latin-English Course.

Eva M. Austry  Annie Jordan
Laura B. Churchill  Simeon Kemper
Mabel B. Churchill  Birdie Long
Virginia H. Churchill  Mary P. Mitchell
May A. Clark  Florence E. Parrish
Frank H. Davis  Hortense Pugh
Jane Douglas  Clara Rader

Latin-English Course (Continued)

Alice L. Dumont  Emma H. Rogers
Pearle Duncan  John M. Simmons
Louie Ehrlich  Rose E. Simon
John G. Englerth  Ida May Speer
Clara Frank  Ethel M. Teal
Edith Elizabeth Garrett  Mary Bessie Walker
Helen D. Horton  Martha Georgia Walker
Imogene Whitaker

Modern Course.

Minnie Bearman  Minnie Neely Kennard
Alice J. Braun  Edna May Klippel
Louise J. Brodine  Corinne B. Landis
Corinne N. Busey  Matilda Lohr
**Modern Course**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Jessie Chesney</th>
<th>Lena McDonald</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anna S. Chute</td>
<td>Mary Ida Merchant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Melville Jepson Clarke</td>
<td>Rose M. Meyer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blanche Ehrman</td>
<td>Nellie B. Norris</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bertha Englehart</td>
<td>Gertrude Constance Otten</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flora Furry</td>
<td>Clara N. Porter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hulda Hornkohl</td>
<td>Stella Schwab</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stella Alys Stribleen</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**English Course**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Benton Calkins</th>
<th>Frederick W. Spoor</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lulu N. Dunn</td>
<td>Lula Pearl Watson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edna Lincoln</td>
<td>Irwin F. Westheimer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Commercial Course**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Norten Curtis Brokaw</th>
<th>Lottie Mulholland</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bert Emmert</td>
<td>Lottie E. Purvis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albert J. Mayer</td>
<td>Clarence Lee Spencer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anna M. Moser</td>
<td>Roy B. Thomas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attie B. Troutman</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Irregulars**

| Earl J. Knight          |                                        |
History of the Preparatory Class.

As THE DOORS of St. Joseph's old High School are opened year after year, there are many who plod the hill toward knowledge (Tenth Street Hill). Among the classes that assembled there this year, the Preparatory is by no means a small or insignificant one. On the contrary we are a very large class, and, we trust, proportionally bright. But, in spite of our numbers, we feel timid amongst so much noise and confusion. We are very much surprised that the learned students of the St. Joseph High School, especially the Seniors, could lower their dignity by such unseemly conduct. However, we soon found they could study also, and, as we followed their example the first day, we have tried to do so the rest of the year. We are very fond of Latin, though some of us have felt, sometimes, that it is indeed a "dead" language.

But the following incident seems to be more alive than dead. One day, in the Latin class, when a scholar confused the present and perfect forms of "Iubeo," used the perfect "iussit," instead of the present "iubet," the teacher, calling upon a young lady for the correction, said, "do you know the right form? "Iubet!" (you bet) promptly responded the young lady.

We speak German and French very fluently, we think. We are much interested in English literature, although Miss Rhoades has found it hard to convince some of us that we can not enjoy Longfellow, or
Hawthorne, and each other at the same time. Some of us have already shown great poetical inclination in our compositions.

Examinations were greatly enjoyed, that is, by those of us who were fortunate enough to escape them and those who were not, decided that they did not care for the holiday, anyway, but they secretly resolved to try harder next time. The much dreaded delinquent letters, those Furies which Mr. Miller keeps in his office, are ever ready to spring upon the pupil who repeatedly says "I don't know." However, these demons have troubled but few (?) of us, and when we see the postman coming we have not the least fear of receiving one.

We have studied diligently about the "fair land of Hellas," and are very proud of the boy who, when asked to locate Marathon, said, it was in Syria. We watched with great interest the struggle between Rome and Carthage, and were much pleased when the "Imperial City of the Seven Hills" vanquished her powerful rival.

We have had an exciting debate concerning the respective merits of Brutus and Cæsar, but most of those who sided with Brutus, did so simply because Cæsar was the author of the Commentaries, which are at present the bug-bear of the Latin class. One eloquent young debater in favor of Brutus, said, that "Cæsar wanted to be rich in order that his ancestors might have a large inheritance." (And contrary to most class book jokes, we assure you this is no chestnut.)

We have had one class meeting, and that was for the purpose of electing the editors who were to have the great honor (?) of writing this history. It was very exciting but we all went home hungry, and concluded that politics did not agree with us.
We are very sorry that nothing exciting has happened this year to make this history an interesting one, but our High School is too remarkable to enter into frivolity with us, therefore we refer yo to the class of '90 who, the gods being willing, likewise the school board, will have a building young enough and strong enough to stand pranks and excitement without any danger to us or the building. So we must content ourselves with the ordinary every day fact, and we hope our readers will make all allowances for lack of incidents and variety.
## Class of Ninety-Five.

### Preps.

You little stars hide your diminished rays.

#### Classical Course.
- Leuntie Locke Cooper
- A. C. Johnson
- Irving McDonald
- Mary Ella Robinson
- Isabel Stewart

#### Latin-English Course.
- Anna Aitchison
- Winifred Aylesbury
- Hiram Barnes
- Georgie Behne
- L. Moy Brennan
- O. Bock
- Agnes Bushnell
- Alice J. Clark
- William Connett
- Margarete C. Connor
- Birdie Davidson
- Metta Emma Disbrow
- Waller Duncan
- Ethel Ellis
- Julia S. Floyd
- Evelyn L. Gilchrist
- Bessie Gomes
- Roberta Gray
- Margaret Guthrie
- Maude B. Hawkins
- Ophelia F. Hope
- Mabel Johnson
- Frank T. Kennard
- Edna M. Kirkpatrick
- Eddie Kost
- Ada Everett Kuechle
- Sophia A. Lechtman
- S. L. Leonard

#### Latin-English Course (continued).
- Myra W. Lowrie
- Helen Lyon
- Iola Magness
- Meta Max
- Pearl McClelland
- Nellie Moran
- Percy Owen
- Ned Porter
- Vermilla Rice
- E. J. Sanders
- Sara Sherman
- Mamie Spenser
- Robert Swayzee
- Tom Van Natta, Jr.
- Minnie Gertrude Young
- Rose Arens
- Jessie Arnholt
- Dora Case
- Kirby Chesnut
- Goldye M. Cross
- M. Eleanor Doughty
- Elvie Eckel
- Bessie D. Estes
- Edna Fuqua
- Eva Gates
- Lulu Louise Golden
- Mai Heddens
- Meeda Jones
- Helen Kahn
- Addie Kersey
- Mary Lysaght
- Lillian McCoun
- Lillie Myers
Modern Course.

Myrtle A. Miller          Will Richmond
Josephine Mitchell       Alma Schumacher
Mabel Mohler              Myrtie Scott
Lorle L. Notter          Nellie Scott
Katie Oder               Alice Thayer
Ray Olds                  Amy Winning

English Course.

J. H. Austin              Lee Keedick
Guy E. Chestnut           T. Snowden
Floy Gaines               Aubrey A. Wyatt

Commercial Course.

James Abecrombie         Emmett E. Beckley
Thomas Arnold             Edgar Brown

Ashley Carter             Nellie Maxwell
Ella Chandler             Harry McCully
Samuel Cooper             Hettie E. Mecum
Marion Allie Creamer      Harry Myers
George Farris             W. E. Norris
Annie Altona Fleming      Ed W. Noyes
Ernest Gilchrist          Lucile Porter
Jessie Gordon             Frieda Rakow
S. W. Gould               Leona Ringo
Roy Graham                R. G. Sanders
Justus Gregg              Albert Smith
Milton Hesselberger      Erba Smith
Will Hope                 May B. Smith
Walter Landis             Leslie Thomas
Walter Lilley            Perry A. Welty
Gertrude Martin
Sweet High School.

By Virginia Frame.

I
I've a story I must tell,
Sweet High School.
Not to the daisy in the dell,
Sweet High School.
But proclaim it to the World,
Thus the truth must be hurled,
And with rapid motion whirled,
Sweet High School.

II
Once we had a holiday,
Sweet High School.
And it made us all feel gay,
Sweet High School.
As we traveled many miles,
Hastening on 'mid jokes and smiles,
At last we reached, through the wilds,
The New High School.

III
At last we had reached the place,
Sweet High School.
After all this long, long race,
Sweet High School.
But there was work before us still,
And we went with determined will,
To lay the Corner Stone on the hill,
Of the New High School.

IV
Well, the stone it went down,
Sweet High School.
And it didn’t make a sound,
Sweet High School.
But as sure as you’re a livin’
Some fine speeches were then given,
And the air with music riven,
At the New High School.

V
Oh! I tell you it was great,
Sweet High School.
And they made it quite a fete,
Sweet High School.
For there great applause occurred,
Though the people had not heard
A single solitary word,
About the New High School.

VI
And as homeward we took our way,
Sweet High School.
We reviewed the happy day,
Sweet High School.
For the Class of Ninety-Five,
Is the sweetest class alive,
Near perfection, we arrive,
Sweet High School.
Athletic Association.

Officers.

FIRST TERM          SECOND TERM
C. S. Kemper, Jr. (’95) President          C. S. Kemper, Jr.
Burroughs Mosman (’95) Vice-President        Burroughs Mosman
N. Edwards (’97)       Recording Secretary  R. H. Keener (’95)
Charles Kuch (’05)     Corresponding Secretary Charles Gould (’95)
C. N. McAllister (’88)  Treasurer                  C. N. McAllister

Before the year of 1892 athletics in the High School were what is called a "back number." But when it was seen that there were no facilities in the old High School for this important department of their education, the boys decided to take it into their own hands. So in the fall of ’92 an athletic association was organized. Then and since Prof. McAllister and the Class of ’95 have been its chief promoters. The society has continued to grow since its organization, but it has been difficult to interest the lower classes.

On account of the late opening of the school last fall, the foot ball interest was somewhat delayed. Yet a good team was organized, considering the circumstances. Burr Mosman was elected captain, and Alden Dannevik, manager. Two games were played, both on the home grounds. The first game was with Midland College, Atchison. The teams were very evenly matched, although Midland had the advantage in weight. The game was warmly fought, with the St. Joseph High School in the lead until the last half, on a rank decision of the referee (a Midland man), Midland was allowed a touchdown, the ball having
been carried across the line after “down” had been called. The game went to Midland by a score of 10 to 8. A challenge to the same team for another game was declined.

On the Saturday before Thanksgiving, a game was played with the Kansas City High School, which was universally pronounced to be the finest game of foot ball ever witnessed on a St. Joseph gridiron. The game was hotly contested all the way through, and it was anybody’s game up to the last call of time. The Kansas City team expected to have a walk-away, but were greatly surprised before the game was over. At the end of the first half the game stood 0 to 0.

In the last half, within a few yards of the Kansas City’s goal, the St. Joseph full-back kicked the ball, which, hitting one of his own men, bounced back over the line. A Kansas City man falling on the ball scored a touch-down, after which a goal was kicked, and the game was theirs, 6 to 0.

Although both games were lost, more enthusiasm was shown than ever before, and the work of the team was more appreciated. With a few changes, the team practiced and played in the following positions:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>center</td>
<td>left guard</td>
<td>left tackle</td>
<td>left end</td>
<td>left half back</td>
<td>right guard</td>
<td>right tackle</td>
<td>right end</td>
<td>right half back</td>
<td>quarter back</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mosman, Capt. (’95), full back.

Substitutes—Spencer, Ericson and Parnell.

Average weight, 140 pounds.
Early in the spring the customary minstrel show was suggested. Accordingly, with the aid of some the Alpha Phi Society, a Japanese minstrel was given, which was a complete success.

On account of the preparation for the commencement exercises, the base ball team, of which the majority were seniors, did not play much. A game with the Sportmans' Supply Company's nine ended in a score of 13 to 11, in favor of the High School. The team consisted of

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Gould ('95), Manager</th>
<th>Hohl ('95)</th>
<th>C. S. Kemper, Jr. ('95)</th>
<th>Farris ('98)</th>
<th>Mosman ('95) Captain</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>catcher</td>
<td>first base</td>
<td>second base</td>
<td>third base</td>
<td>short stop and pitcher</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Norris ('98) short stop and pitcher
Kuchs ('95) left field
S. Kemper ('97) center field
Dannewik ('95) right field

The association spent over three times as much this year as ever before on athletics. We hope the coming classes, when they shall occupy the new High School and gymnasium, will not only have good foot ball and base ball teams, but will engage in field athletics, and become the giants in strength and body that they think they are in intellect.
Enterpean Society.

FIRST TERM  Officers.  SECOND TERM
ERNEST LINDSAY  .................................... President  .................................... CHARLES KEMPER
BURR MOSMAN  ..................................... Senior Vice-President  .................................... BERTHA SCHNEIDER
STEPHEN BENEDICT  ................................ Middle Vice-President  .................................... STEPHEN BENEDICT
MELVILLE CLARK  ..................................... Junior Vice-President  .................................... STELLA SCHWAB
WINIFRED AYLESBURY  ................................ Prep. Vice-President  .................................... WINIFRED AYLESBURY
CHARLES KEMPER  ..................................... Secretary  .................................... FANNIE JUDSON
PROF. CHASE  ..................................... Treasurer  .................................... PROF. CHASE
CHARLES GOULD  ..................................... Librarian  .................................... NATALIE FETHERTONHAUGH

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast,
To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."

"Twas thus with music that, after hours of hard study, we soothed the demands of duty's stern
call, softened our labors and drove dull cares away. The Enterpean Society, which has
been carried on with so much success from the time of its organization in 1892, has been equally
beneficial and successful this year. I doubt if that white robed virgin of Olympus, the Muse herself, could

("When music, heavenly maid, was young,
While yet in early Greece she sung.")

have boasted of much more devoted followers than we. When Professor Miller invited us at the opening
of school to join and reorganize the society, a few Juniors and Preps., about a dozen Middlers, and all of
the Seniors, responded in the patriotic manner for which they are noted. Those who could not tell
Yankee Doodle from Old Hundred, were allowed to decline the invitation. We immediately buckled down to real work, and, under the direction of Professor Hall, made much progress. Although the society did not give any grand entertainments like those of last year, it worked more in its weekly meetings, and reaped more real benefit. The society took part in the Christmas entertainment, and made a fair showing, while in the Japanese minstrels the chorus was nothing but a few of the Euterpean members.

The society encountered no difficulty until the subject of unpaid dues was broached. Then the programmes of the weekly meetings were varied in general discussion by the President on the question of the day, the financial crisis in respect to the society, and if it had not been for our efficient treasurer, Professor Chase, we would have gotten into a bad muddle.

About the middle of the second term the Euterpean was given up, in view of the practice of the commencement chorus, much to the sorrow of the three Preps. and the two Juniors who belonged to the society. Thus the melodious voices of the Euterpean Society made the old High School echo and re-echo with merry glee, much to the discomfort of the neighbors.

We hope when we are gone that the society will grow in number and reputation and be

As sweet and musical
As bright Apollo's lute, strung with his hair.
At the opening of the school year of '94-'95, those who had been Middlers the year before, now became the dignified Seniors; and the ambition of the Senior boys leaned toward organizing a literary society, in order to show the world the ability of our High School boys as orators. We started out with no less ambition than to give men another Webster, Calhoun or even a Gen. Coxey, and who can doubt that some of those members of the Adelphi Club may one day be a great blessing to his country.

This society was organized after two years of neglect, December 3d, 1894. We immediately proceeded to elect our officers, who were to make this society the foremost in the country. After a heated contest the following officers were elected: President, Robert Keener; Vice-President, E. Lindsay; Recording
Secretary, L. A. Michelson; Corresponding Secretary, Chas. A. Kuchs; Treasurer, Ed. A. Mulholland; Standing Committee, Chas. A. Kuchs, Chas. A. Gould.

With this efficient staff of officers, no wonder our society caused such a flutter in all literary circles. Many of our debates were on important subjects of the day, and one especially called forth such an abundance of profound oratory as has seldom before been heard in the world. It was the following: "Resolved, if a pumpkin is planted on one farm and grows upon the adjoining farm, that the pumpkin belongs to the man that planted the seed."

It would have moved even Alexander Hamilton and Patrick Henry to admiration, had they seen how earnestly the several speakers pleaded for and against this pumpkin. After many hours of weary discussion and quarreling, the jury brought in a verdict for the affirmative. So that, when a man plants a pumpkin seed, no matter where it grows, even if it encircles half the earth, he is the just owner of, and is entitled to all the pumpkins on that vine. I should not doubt that this important decision is now recorded in all the law books of the country and that even the Supreme Court of the United States will abide by this decision.

Next we took up the weighty subject, "Should the Government own the Railroads," and the jury decided that it should; we think it would be a good thing if the officials at Washington should take note of our decision in the matter.

Next, we sympathized with the hard-working laboring man, and in trying to better his condition, we discussed this question: "Resolved, that improved machinery throws unskilled labor out of employment." The jury were so moved by the forcible arguments in behalf of the poor working man, that many of this class of people are now receiving increased wages, doubtless on account of this decision.
But our oratorical inspiration could not rest with these topics alone. We thought we might assist Congress in its dilemma, on the Silver and other financial questions. So we took up for deliberation the subject: "Resolved, that a Double Standard of Money is superior to a Single Standard." The jury seemed to be composed more of Gold Standard men than of Double Standard; and they had good reason to be so, after hearing the arguments on the negative side.

Of course our halls were crowded when such momentous topics were under discussion. As we became more and more interested in the society, another election drew near, when the following officers were elected to serve until the close of school: President, Robert Keener; Vice-President, E. Lindsay; Recording Secretary, Charles A. Gould; Corresponding Secretary, L. A. Michelson; Treasurer, Urban Marshall; Standing Committe, C. S. Kemper, Sidney Wilson. When the excitement created by the election subsided, we again settled down to our work in oratory.

One bright sunny afternoon, after the President, in his stern manner, had demanded order, one member was accused of trying to bribe another to vote against adjournment. This enraged some of those in favor of the motion, and they had the member arrested, and, as if by magic, the room was instantly changed into a sober and serene court. There sat the judge, his eyes teeming with knowledge and lessons of experience. On this side sat the prosecuting attorney, and on that the defendant's counsel. The jury was composed of five honest and honorable members, who, having heard the arguments in detail, decided that, as the defendant had nothing but a piece of chalk in his hand, and as it would be a very insignificant bribe for any important occasion, the accused was not guilty. Accordingly he was released.

Often during our discussions the girls of the High School looked in at the windows, and, of course, distracted the attention of many of the members. But it was natural, for our society had become so
popular that the girls even challenged us to debate, but we not wishing to humiliate their pride by defeating them, complacently said that we were too busy with other affairs to attend to it. So the society prospered till the base ball season came on, when the members agreed to adjourn for the year.

I hope that the classes to come will perpetuate this society until at least one of our number shall have become President of these United States, a State Senator, or if it be not aspiring too high, an Alderman.
THE ALPHA PHI, composed of the Senior girls, is one of the strongholds of the class, for an Alpha Phi meeting is a refuge where anger and such "malignant passions" incurred in class meetings and various other meetings, may be worked off by gradual and easy process. The meetings of the society are certainly characterized by great earnestness, if not, perhaps, by "strict adherence to parliamentary rule." As a money making concern, the Alpha Phi is a great success. The girls gained so much wealth that they were at a loss what to do with it, until a kind friend suggested that they spend it upon a picture of the Athletic Society for the Class Book! This very brilliant suggestion, strange to say, the girls with their dull minds failed to grasp, and so the glorious enterprise was given up.

The entertainments given by the Alpha Phi this year have been few and fine. During the latter part of the year our gifted manager, Miss Y., conceived the idea of giving to the public a representation of one of the Alpha Phi's own meetings, dramatized to suit the public taste. This met with great success,
and added materially to the funds already lying idle in the hands of the faithful treasurer. Much discussion has arisen over the name of the "little girls'" society. Certain learned Greeks have certified in the name of Mr. B., that it should be called Alpha FY. Others equally erudite, though strange to say not Greeks, have, upon the authority of our principal, declared that the same should be pronounced Alpha Phi (fee). We refer this matter to the reader, and if he decides in favor of the latter pronunciation, thank him most heartily, in the name of the Alpha Phi.

---

"Whiz, Whiz, Gee, Gee, Alpha Phi, Alpha Phi!"
Let the joyous words ring out,
Till the old school's firm foundations
Send us back each joyous shout—
   "Alpha Phi, Alpha Phi,"

"Dux Femina Facti." Write it in the sky,
So the goal for which we aim,
In its starry bed may raise us,
Though its heights we ne'er attain—
   "Dux Femina Facti."

Bring your flowers from field and garden,
Weave them in the motto high;
But know, that where we best can see them,
"Red Chrysanthemums must lie—"
   Our emblematic flower."

Then while we daily build our ladders,
Which our hasty feet will tread,
Let us wreath them with our banners,
Gaily decked with blue and red—
   Alpha Phi's own colors.
All the members of the class of '95 had goodness thrust upon them; an opportunity was given them to be bad, however, there were often many indications that the enforced honor would be lived up to when liberty of action was secured. We will not attempt to set forth our little incidents of school life chronologically. As they were unusual in the occurrence, so shall they be unusual in their position.

Lindsay's announcement class night that the first number on the chorus would be the program, startled the audience as much as the roll at the bottom of Bur Mosman's trousers, moved our worthy orator to such a flood of confusion.

The "honorary (?)" member of the Alpha Phi, who attended the Milkmaid's rehearsal, came away so much confused that he could not recognize his own hat, and accused every male member of the high school of running off with it. Possibly his conduct made him feel too small for his head gear.

Miss Knowles—"What is a glacier? O. W.—"An icicle hanging down from the top of a mountain."

Prof. Miller—"Mr. Lindsay, tell me about the great philosopher, Kant." Lindsay—"I Kant."

Kemper suggests that the girls with silver hearts wear them pinned to their belts commencement night; then their hearts will not come up in their mouths while reading their essays.

March, '95. A windy speech in the Adelphic, between Mr. McAllister and Marshal.
A young astronomer announced one morning, that she had discovered a new variable star and began to count her fame as great as that of Maria Mitchell. The careful research of our instructor informed us that the new luminary was a paper balloon sent skyward to amuse a rising light of the world.

Will any of the class forget the time when we were all called before the bar of justice, to find who failed to contribute his required amount of originality, and had stolen the sweets of old masters, theft and not borrowing being shown by their refusal to give quotation marks in return.

Why will Mr. — never drown? "Because he is always where Land— is.

Mr. M—. Could we dispense with the Frame of our class? Mr. K—. "We have a Frame too spare."

Miss Chase makes a startling change in a well known rhyme. It shows she studied her Merchant of Venice well for she says,

Thirty days has September,
April, June and November,
All the rest have thirty-one,
Except the second month alone,
Which has but twenty-eight in fine,
'Til Shakspeare! brings it twenty-nine.

One girl has "nunc Te scio, bene scio, quid sit amor," written all over her Latin book. I wonder who the "Te" is.

The prep. girls used to think that "standin' on the corner didn't mean no harm" but Professor Miller seemed to think that two negatives make one affirmative. Beware, girls, imitate your dignified senior sisters.
Class Night of Class of Ninety-five.

P. M. D. A. Music Hall,
June 10, 1895.

Programme.

PART I
Chorus.......................... "A SPRING SONG"... Arranged from Pinsuti
.................................................. PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS
.................................................. Ernest McDonald Lindsay
.................................................. CLASS HISTORY
.................................................. Burroughs Norton Mosman
.................................................. PIANO QUARTETTE
.................................................. Misses Bauman, Schwab, Hardick and Fuelling
.................................................. CLASS PROPHECY I
.................................................. Gertrude Lawrence
.................................................. CLASS PROPHECY II
.................................................. Charles Allen Gould
.................................................. Clarinet Solo.......................... "FANTASIE". Neibig
.................................................. Edward A. Mulholland
.................................................. CLASS PROPHECY III
.................................................. Isabelle S. Nelson
.................................................. OUR SENIOR YEAR
.................................................. Martha Imogene Ware

Programme.

PART II
Chorus.......................... "THE SPHINX AND PAPYRUS"... Thompson
.................................................. CLASS ORATION
.................................................. Bertha E. Schneider
.................................................. CLASS POEM
.................................................. Composed by Virginia Woodson Frame
.................................................. Recited by Nina Frame
.................................................. CLASS SONG
.................................................. Emelia M. Bauman
.................................................. PRESENTATION TO MIDDLETOWNERS
.................................................. Lionel A. Michelson
.................................................. RESPONSE OF CLASS OF '96
.................................................. Stephen G. Benedict
.................................................. MALE QUARTETTE
.................................................. Messrs. Kemper, Hedenberg, Mosman and Lindsay
.................................................. ADDRESS TO CLASS
.................................................. Mr. B. R. Vineyard
.................................................. Chorus.......................... "SCHOOL GIRLS' CHORUS"...... Thompson
Twenty-ninth Annual Commencement.
The Tootle Theatre,
June 13, 1895.

Programme.

Chorus ........................................... “LUNA” ........................................... Barnby

INVOCATION ................................................................. Rufus P. Johnston, D. D.

*Second Honor ........................................... “ANTONY” ........................................... with Salutatory
Herman Alden Dannevik

Third Honor ........................................... “HIS SOUL A STAR” ........................................... Minnie Peterman

Oration ........................................... “A NAMELESS RACE” ........................................... George Young Hull

................................................................. PIANO QUARTETTE ................................................................. Misses Bauman, Davis, Long and Westheimer

Fifth Honor ........................................... “THE PROGRESS OF CIVILIZATION” ........................................... Madeline Melissa Chase

Essay ........................................... “SELF RELIANCE THE BASIS OF TRUE GREATNESS” ........................................... Emelia M. Bauman

Sixth Honor ........................................... “THE PROBLEM OF THE DAY” ........................................... Chas. A. Kuchs

Fourth Honor ........................................... “MECCA” ........................................... Pearl Davis

*Do not compete for the Neely Prize.

Programme.

Chorus ........................................... “THE VIOLET” ........................................... Leslie

Oration ........................................... “FIN DE SIECLE” ........................................... Ernest McDonald Lindsay

Essay ........................................... “THE UNKNOWN” ........................................... Caroline A. Landis

St. Joseph High School March (written for Class of ’95), by Emil Hahn
Messrs. Emil Hahn and Fred Beale

Essay ........................................... “DUX FEMINA FACTI” ........................................... Virginia W. Frame

Essay ........................................... “HAVE WE HEROES NOW?” ........................................... Rena Frank

Chorus ........................................... “SLEEP, LITTLE BIRDIE” ........................................... Leslie

Seventh Honor ........................................... “THE INFLUENCE OF THE CLASSICS” ........................................... Charles S. Kemper

Essay ........................................... “BENJAMIN” ........................................... Camelia Maud Miller

*First Honor ........................................... “THE POWER OF IDEALS” ........................................... with Valedictory
Rose Schwab

Chorus ........................................... “EVENING CHORUS” ........................................... Kreutzer
Programme.

Presentation of Medals.
The George C. Hull Medal for Excellence in Elocution.
The W. D. B. Motter Latin Medal.
The Mrs. C. F. Cochran Mathematical Medal.
The Dr. Kate L. Hickox Modern Language Medal.
The George A. Kennard Prize for Highest Average in German.

Award of Reedy Prize.
Judges:
Mrs. J. B. Moss  Mr. W. K. James
Hon. John L. Bittinger

Presentation of Diplomas.
C. A. Mosman,
President of the Board of Public Schools.
The Banquet.

"All human history attest
That happiness for man—be hungry sinner—
Since Eve ate apples, must depend on dinner."

Our dear class of '95 was such a smart, beautiful and intelligent class that it aroused among the graduates of former years an interest in their own somewhat forgotton band, so the Alumni Association was started. It is a fact that this was a most sensible association, for the first thing it did was to decide to give the class of '95 a banquet. Oh! happy thought! The appointed night of June 18th arrived, and scholars of "ye olden time" and scholars of the "fin de siecle" came trouping to the Columbian Hall. Then in "sweet discourse" all grew young in talking of the happy days when they were children. "Do you remember the time when you put red pepper on the teacher's handkerchief?" asked a gray haired old woman of a bald headed old man. "And he peppered me" the old man finished. "Aren't you sorry that you ever whipped me?" asked a younger man of his teacher, also a former graduate. Thus sweet memories and recollections fill the mind and bring dimples and a soft flush on the cheek, and the eye now sparkles at a gray jest, or grows dim at a painful thought. But they are called back to the present by a sonorous voice crying "the class of '68 will take their places up stairs, and one by one the classes follow, until last, but not least, the Class of '05, amid flower music and applause, is seated at the head of the table in the place of honor. There is a prayer by the Rev. Siler, and then the dinner. And, such a dinner! Judge its worth by the menu:
CLASS OF NINETY-FIVE.

"And strangers with good cheer receive,"
Chicken on Toast.
Therbet.

"Things which in hungry mortals eyes find favor,"
Pates au ris de veau.
Saratoga Potatoes.

"To thee alone we praise,"
From whom our joy descends—
Thou cheerer of our days."
Coffee.
Lemonade.

"This night, at least, with me forget your care;"
Nuts and curds and cream shall be your fare."
Bon-Bons.
Salted Almonds.

"We seldom repent of having eaten so little,"
Salad a la Russe.
Cheese.
Wafers.

"Trifles light as air."
Ice Cream.
Cakes.

While that cheerer of our days, coffee, was being passed, speeches made the ear glad. Eloquence flowed as free as lemonade. The worthy Alumni President, J. I. McDonald, spoke words of welcome, and remarked that the reason the whole school board was not invited was that they were afraid that dinner was the one thing they might agree on, and they did not want to break the record.

The representatives of the old and new school board, Mr. Mosman and Mr. Vineyard, responded. Prof. Miller came next, and shutting our eyes, we seemed back again in school, and could almost imagine that we were "getting out of a recitation." A note was received from Supt. Neely expressing sorrow at his inability to attend. All deeply regretted this. Mr. Rusk represented the first class that ever graduated from the St. Joseph High School, and presented "fond recollections to view." Then Messrs. Floyd, Campbell and Binswanger in turn excited applause by their bright speeches, and Mr. Dolman, although he said that he wished they had have gotten a speaker to have spoken better than he could speak, did well. Then followed Mr. Michau, Miss Sherwood and Mr. Griswold, and Miss Eib broke forth in poetry. Miss Cowan's speech was a gem by the beautiful words, fine delivery and fair face of the speaker. Mr. Hosea following the example of Prof. Miller and Judge Hall, promised his daughters to the Alumni—in sixteen
or seventeen years. Other good speeches followed, those of Mrs. Weil, Miss Thompson, John Landis. J. E. Patrick and Wesley Connett especially so. And there were others. Lucile Nave, in merry mood, spoke for '94. The Burr stuck to the dinner pretty well, but when called upon to speak, gave a very good and original talk about the babies.

After the dinner was over, a great search was made to find the key of the piano. It was pried open at last, and sweet strains of music filled the room. Youthful forms danced the light fantastic toe—Trilby toe—and then

"Good night! Good night!
Parting is such sweet sorrow
That I shall say good night,
Until we meet tomorrow."

And in the wee small hours of dawn the company scattered, and each in his heart blessed the Alumni and the Class of '95.
The Seniors' Advice to the Middlers.

I.

LEARN your lessons, we pray you, as we learned ours before you, glibly on the tongue, but if you slight them, as a few of our pupils did, you may as well say farewell at once. And do not spend too much time in note-writing, but do it moderately, for in your joy, bliss, and as I may say ecstasy of the writing, you must acquire and assume a calmness that will deceive your teacher.

II.

Oh! it offends me to the soul to see a conceited, big-headed Middler annoy his Young teacher by laughs, whispers, and his puns on the little Preps. who (for the most part) are thought to be capable of nothing but innumerable scowls and disorder marks. Pray you avoid it.

III.

Be not too quiet either, but let your own judgment be your guide. Suit the action to the occasion, the occasion to the action, with this special observance, that you pass not the bounds of the Miller, for anything so overdone may lead you to his office, which means, as you know, an explanation of your conduct, a full account of the facts, the scorn of his countenance, and a word (?) of advice to prepare you for future meetings.

IV.

Now this overdone, or not carried far enough, though it may make the mischievous laugh, cannot but make the studious grieve, the opinion of which one must, in your judgment, outweigh a whole assembly room of others. Oh there be Seniors that I have seen romp, and heard others praise, and that highly—not to speak unknowingly—that having neither the dignity of Seniors, nor the gait of Seniors, Middlers, nor Juniors, have so stuttered and flaunted that I have thought the business college had made Seniors, and not made them well—they imitated "Our Seniors" so abominably.
We ask of You

what we hope you will kindly do. It will confer a favor on us, secure for the Class of '05 the confidence of the public, and will assist you materially in purse, if you patronize our advertisers. Therefore we ask you to read the following pages with as much interest as you did the preceding ones. We have promised them large returns for their advertising. So now secure our reputation for truth, please the merchant, and enrich yourself by buying everything from those that have enabled us to present this little volume to the public.
Positively Missouri's Finest

R. H. Faucett Mill Co.

St. Joseph
Mo.
You have put it off too long
Go tomorrow to

Cor. Fifth and Felix Streets
Telephone No. 344

and he will make you the finest
photo you ever had

Visitors always welcome
Advertisements.

JONES, TOWNSEND & SHIREMAN
DEALERS IN
CLOTHING
FURNISHING GOODS, HATS AND TRUNKS

We carry the largest and best stock in this city
Call on us for the Latest Styles
SUITS AND SHIRTS TO ORDER
508 Felix Street

THE MUSEE...
BERT MARTIN, Owner

This house will be open until after
Race week and will then re-open
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
Aug. 31

Buy Crystal Lake Ice
FROM CONSOLIDATED ICE CO.

Coal, Wood AND Feed
AND

W. A. P. MCDONALD, President
H. M. HANSEN, Secretary

From Hansen Coal and Ice Co.
111 S. Eighth Street
Telephone 181
Advertisements.

Pianos and Organs sold on Easy Terms at reasonable prices.

Sheet Music and Books

B. L. GRISWOLD MUSIC CO.
No. 703 Felix Street
St. Joseph, Mo.

Highest Grade Pianos and Organs, Violins, Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos and Musical Instruments of Every Description.

Perkins & Derge
CLOTHIERS

403 Felix Street

Patee Russell

Men's Furnishing Goods

407 Felix Street
This Book was manufactured by us...

We also furnished the Special Designs and Half-Tone Cuts of the members of the class.

Combe Printing Co.
315 Felix Street
317 Felix Street

Lithographers
Printers
Binders
Blank Book Makers
Stationers
Paper Box Makers
Engravers
Stereotypers

ST. JOSEPH, MO.
R. U. Hendrick
JEWELER

You will always find a full stock to select from, for we keep goods for all classes of trade from the finest to the cheapest in the market. Call and get our prices before making your purchases, at

412 Felix Street
South Side, between Fourth & Fifth

Always in the lead with

Fine Jewelry, Silverware and Novelties

Hair Dressing Parlors

Miss Nellie R. Wheat

Hair Dressing and Shampooing
A Specialty

Y. W. C. A. Rooms

Before ordering Ice Cream, call at

Wachter's

and get Reduced Prices

On all Creams and Ices
It has stood the test for years
and the superiority is known to all

621 Felix Street
St. Joseph, Mo.
Tel. 72
Advertisements.

Midland Building Association

Sixth and Edmond Streets
In Safe Deposit Vault

There is more money invested in Building and Loan Associations than in Banks. The Midland Building Association is a standard local institution well worthy of your patronage. Shares $1.00 per month. A series issued each month. Five dollars per month accumulates $1000 in one hundred months. Commence now and save a little each month.

C. A. Shoup, President
John Combe, Vice-President
W. S. Hendrick, Treasurer
Fred. A. H. Garlich, Secretary

St. Joseph Implement Co.

Fine Carriages
Buggies and Wagons

Nos. 213-215 S. Fourth Street
Monarch Bicycles
ST. JOSEPH MO.

Amerman & Brother.....

Our Motto
Best Selected Goods
Close Prices
Courteous Treatment...

Fifteenth and Charles Streets
ST. JOSEPH MO.

The Fancy Grocers

Telephone 238
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

CONDENSED STATEMENT of the condition of the First National Bank of Buchanan County, St. Joseph, Mo., at close of business March 5, 1895, in compliance with call of the Comptroller of Currency

OFFICERS
S. C. Woodson, President
A. Kirkpatrick, Vice-President
J. M. Ford, Vice-President
B. B. Frazer, Vice-President

J. W. McAllister, Cashier
E. C. Hartwig, Asst. Cashier
Julius Rosenblatt, Second Asst. Cashier

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts .................. $1,551,140.42
Overdrafts .................. 4,857.24
United States Bonds ....... 50,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures .. 39,850.00
Redemption Fund ................ 2,250.00
Cash and Sight Exchange .......... 206,173.15

$2,354,485.81

LIABILITIES
Capital Stock .................. $500,000.00
Undivided Profits .......... 9,782.74
Circulation .................. 44,100.00
Deposits .................. 1,800,543.07

$2,354,485.81

R. Willman, President
J. W. Harris, V-President
Frank Kessler, Treasurer
R. B. Cobb, Secretary

MENDENHALL GROCERY
COMPANY
Dealers in Staple and Fancy Groceries
Leaders in Low Prices, Quality of Goods and Prompt Delivery
No. 102 North Second Street
Telephone 264

The Frank Kessler Shoe Co's Cash Shoe House
Largest and best stock of Shoes in the city. Always reliable and satisfactory goods at the very lowest possible price is our motto.
No. 413 Felix Street
St. Joseph Book & Stationery Company

No. 607 Felix Street
St. Joseph, Mo.

St. Joseph Book Depository
School Books of all kinds
wholesale and retail

Block Bros.
New Winter Styles for Men and Boys
just arrived

Block Brothers
Northwest Corner Fifth and Felix Streets

The Bohemia
The Finest Brands Cigars and Tobacco
Pipes, Cigar Holders

Edwin Travers, Manager
No. 621 Edmond Street, in Carbery Block
$50. Bicycles Free. $50

In every package of Mokaska or Star Package Coffee you will find a ticket with one letter contained in the words "Mokaska Coffee" printed on the back. Save these tickets until you have the letters that will spell the words Mokaska Coffee, send them to us by registered letter, write your name and address in full and we will send you a handsome Bicycle, Pneumatic Tires, suitable for boy or girl. Lady's or gentleman's size furnished if desired.

Mokaska Manfg. Company
St. Joseph, Missouri

Best Candy
Ever Made—

Chase's Triby Goodies
Fine Chocolates
Delicious Creams

G. W. Chase & Son
St. Joseph, Mo.

Stop wearing out your shoes hunting a fashionable barber... Go to F. Riesenmy, 1310 South Sixth Street, where the hair is not sawed and chopped off, but cut in the latest fashion.
Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.'s

The great Fall Stock
...of
Silks, Woolen Fancies
Wraps, Shoes, etc. etc.
Will be open by
Sept. 1st

GREAT DRY GOODS EMPORIUM

We invite all to visit us

IS THE POPULAR TRADING PLACE FOR ALL

---

CLARK'S PHARMACY
UNDER TOOTLE THEATRE

JAS. R. CLARK
PROPRIETOR

Telephone 75
Ladies' Waiting Window

M. W. Jackson Plumbing Co.
Dealers in Engine Supplies
Beltina and Hose

111 S. Fourth St.
Tel. 674

Largest Stock. Lowest Prices
Get Prices from us before
Letting your work
Repair Work a specialty
Advertisements.

C. TANNER & SONS
MANUFACTURERS OF
FINE CARRIAGES
AND
BUSINESS WAGONS

813-815
817 South Ninth St.
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

S. S. ALLEN
Wholesale and Retail
CASH

GROCER

TELEPHONE 146 Corner Seventh and Edmond Sts.

DR. J. MALSEED BELL
N. W. Cor. Seventh and Felix Sts.
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Office Hours
10 to 12 a.m.
2 to 4 p.m.
7 to 8 p.m.
John B. Brady & Company

The Oldest, Most Reliable and Only

Exclusive Carpet House

In the West

Oil Cloth
Matting and
Linoleum

Special Attention Given to Mail Orders

John B. Brady & Company. Nos. 507, 509, 511 Felix Street

Seven Floors Devoted Exclusively to


James H. Ross, D. D. S.
William F. Ross, D. D. S.

Ross Brothers
Dentists

Citizens Telephone
J-1000

Ballinger Building, Seventh and Edmond
St. Joseph, Mo.

Oysters and Game in Season
Telephone No. 645

W. H. Morlock
Fresh and Salted Meats and Poultry

No. 903 Frederick Avenue
St. Joseph, Mo.
Advertisements.

Green Houses
2326 St. Joseph Ave.
Phone 224

J. N. Kidd
Florist
Specialties—Floral Designs, Choice Cut Flowers Plants, Seeds and Bulbs
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

P. E. Studebaker
N. J. Riley
Studebaker & Riley
Fine Carriages and Buggies
Spring and Farm Wagons, Sleighs, Harness, Robes Whips and Blankets
205-207 S. Fourth St.

Store
166 S. Fifth St.
Phone 847

Telephone 747
P. O. Box 357

25 Chamber of Commerce
11 Carby Block

F. P. Futvoye
Commission Merchant
Receiver and Shipper of Grain, Provisions and Stocks
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Patronize
Brokaw's Music Store
Mandolins, Guitars, Kodaks
... Violins ...
Importers and Wholesalers of Sheet Music and Musical Merchandise
117 S. Sixth
Advertisements.

Your education is a failure unless you are a regular reader of

**THE DAILY NEWS**

Don’t borrow of your neighbor. You pay the carrier he does the rest.

COSTS YOU 15 CENTS A WEEK

**THE**

Silver Moon Restaurant

For Ladies and Gentlemen

S. Oppenheimer Proprietor

Short orders at all hours

Special attention paid to short orders

411 Edmond Street

**Wm. Dersch**

Galvanized Iron Cornices

Warm Air Furnaces a Specialty

Tin, Iron and Slate Roofing

Metallic Skylights

Telephone 302 802-804 N. Third St.

**Ulrich Schneider**

General Insurance Agent

TELEPHONE 36

Title Examiner, Notary and Conveyancer

120 N. Fifth Street
IT IS JUST AS CHEAP TO COOK BY GAS

IN WINTER as IN SUMMER

We have hundreds of testimonials to substantiate the above fact

We have in stock a full line of Latest Improved Gas Ranges which we sell at cost. Call and see them.

ST. JOSEPH GAS & MFG. CO.
Eighth and Edmond Streets

J. O. STARKS, Sec'y & Treas. ST. JOSEPH, MO.
The National Bank of St. Joseph

C. F. BURNES, President
W. M. WYETH, JAS. N. BURNES, Jr.
L. C. BURNES, Vice-Presidents
GEO. C. HULL, Cashier
C. F. ENRIGHT, Assistant Cashier

Cor. Third and Felix Streets
St. Joseph, Mo.

United States Depository

- Capital: $100,000.00
- Surplus: 100,000.00
- United States Bonds (in reserve): 300,000.00
- Total: $500,000.00

Bassett & Miller
Grocers
Fancy Groceries, Fruit, Produce
our specialty

No. 1017 Frederick Avenue
Telephone 198
St. Joseph, Mo.

J. A. Bassett

C. M. Miller

Stoves, Ranges
Gasoline Stoves, Refrigerators
Galvanized Iron Cornices
Skylights, Bicycles

Parrish-Erickson
Hardware Company
Farmers and Builders' Hardware
Cornices, Shutters, Etc.

Number 425 Edmond Street
Telephone 210
St. Joseph, Mo.
L. Young
Dealer in
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
Third and Isabelle Sts.

Biles-Edwards & Co.
9th & Monterey Sts.

C. O. D. Steam Laundry
and Towel Co.

A. B. Conser
R. G. Conser
H. W. Conser

912 914
Francis Street
St. Joseph, Mo.

... Lumber
F. P. CRONKITE, D. D. S.

DENTIST

Hours: 9 to 12 a.m.
1 to 5 p.m.

ROOMS 1 AND 2, HUGHES BUILDING
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

DR. G. W. NORTHWOOD
DENTIST

NO. 520 FRANCIS STREET

Special attention given to Crown and Bridge Work
All work at reasonable prices

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

AUSTIN & DARBY
DENTISTS

SEVENTH AND FELIX STREETS

Rooms 301 to 306
German-American Bank Building

ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Advertisements.

W. Schroeder
Bookseller and Stationer

No. 114 South Eighth Street
St. Joseph, Mo.

A full line of
School Books and School Supplies
at moderate prices... All the leading magazines and periodicals always on hand... Subscriptions solicited

Leghorns in Profusion
These justly popular Hats we exhibit in a bewildering variety of styles and shapes...... They are trimmed elegantly, exquisitely—far more so than our low prices would seem to warrant...... Come and look at them. In laces, suitable for Dress Trimming, we offer extra-ordinary inducements.

B. Newburger. 113-115 S. Sixth St.

The Welsbach Light
Saves fifty per cent of your gas bill. Gives a more brilliant light than the usual gas burner, and a steady light. Office 118 South Eighth Street. Telephone No. 549.

Grebel & Company... Agents
Albert Ryan
Embalmer and Funeral Director

N. W. Cor. Fifth and Charles Sts.
St. Joseph, Mo.

C. S. Grant, D. D. S.
Telephone 125
Corner Eighth and Felix Streets
Over Schroers' Drug Store
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Drs. A. S. & L. S. Long
Physicians and Surgeons
Office Tel. 561
Residence Tel. 593
712 Felix Street
St. Joseph, Mo.
Floyd & Kuchs...

Wholesale and Retail
Dealers in
Baled Hay, Straw, Corn
Oats, Bran, Chopped Feed, Stock Food, Etc.
No. 1316 Frederick Avenue...

Telephone 670

Walter H. Robinson
Shirts, Underwear, Neckties, Collars
Cuffs, Gloves, Etc.

Harry M. Hundley

Robinson & Hundley
Men's
Haberdashers

Shirts to Order

Number 613 Felix Street
St. Joseph, Mo.

Finz Perfumes

Telephone No. 18

St. Joseph Drug Co.
Dealers in
Drugs and Medicines

Medicines cheerfully delivered
to all parts of the city free

N. W. Cor. Sixth & Edmond
St. Joseph, Mo.
E. F. HARTWIG
Successor to H. R. W. Hartwig & Co.
Wholesale Dealer in
WINES AND LIQUORS

Fine Kentucky Whiskies
a Specialty
Proprietor of
HARTWIG'S ALPINE BITTERS

212
South Third Street
ST. JOSEPH
MO.

DON RILEY....
PROPRIETOR
Livery and Boarding Stables

Telephone 160
Finest Single Drivers and Carriages
in the city
Strict attention given Opera
Wedding and Party
calls

507
Edmond St.
513

Aug. Schwien Stove Co.
Builders' Hardware and Tools

Superior and Riverside Cooks
and Ranges
Monarch Vapor Stoves
Perfection Refrigerators
Palace King Furnaces
All kinds of Tin Work
made to order

Telephone 635
419 Edmond St.
Sign of Big Ax

AUGUST WETTEROTH
Watchmaker and Jeweler

Dealer in
Diamonds and Fine Watches, Clocks
Jewelry, Spectacles
Solid Silver and Plated Ware
Repairing of Fine Watches
a specialty

409
Felix Street
ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Advertisements.

College of St. Joseph

Fall Term Opens Sept. 4th 1895

E. T. Mathes
President

Academic College and Graduate Courses
Cultured Home for Young Ladies. Music
Elocution and Shorthand. Nonsectarian
Coeducational. Fully Christian. Expenses
Moderate. Beautiful Location. Catalogue free

Fifth and Antoine Sts.

W. T. Cunningham
Druggist

Physicians Prescriptions
A Specialty

Corner Eighteenth and
Frederick Ave.

D. E. Saeger
Dealer in

Staple and Fancy

Groceries

713 Edmond Street
Telephone 314
We have the Knack of satisfying customers
Perhaps that is why we did such an immense business the first month at the new store
This is clearly the People's Store
Best is the word that applies to all the goods we carry
Everything to furnish a Home

Enterprise Furniture and Carpet Co.
S. Hassenbusch
214
216
South Sixth Street
Bet. Edmond & Charles

C. W. Steller
Bakery and Confectionery
Fine Cakes a Specialty
1005 North Third St.

Blinn & Steinpfad
Family Groceries
I. P. Blinn
H. S. Blinn
J. E. Blinn
O. H. Steinpfad
1507 Frederick Avenue
It will pay you to trade at

The Leader.

The popular one price cash dry goods house

We want your trade, and will save you money if you will favor us with an inspection of our excellent stock and prices. We extend you a most cordial invitation to come and see us. Wishing you prosperity, we are...

..The Leader..

609-611 Felix Street

Central Medical College

Corner Ninth and Felix Streets

Regular annual session begins the first Monday in September of each year

Fees...

For the entire course $30.00
Graduating fee 25.00
Board $3.00 to $4.00 per week

For announcements or other information, address
T. E. Potter, Secretary

DIRECTORS
O. B. Campbell, M. D., President
T. E. Potter, M. D., Sec. & Treasurer
J. Portman Chesney, M. D.
George L. Sherman, M. D.
George C. Potter, M. D.

Bungenstock Furniture Co

Successors to...
Lea-Burtis Furniture Co.

A complete line of...
Upholstered Goods, Chamber Suits, Tables, Sideboards, Wardrobes, Chairs, Rockers, Etc

Telephone 102
No. 110 South Fourth Street
St. Joseph, Mo.
Hyatt Coal Co.
Miners of
Lump, Nut, Pea and Steam Coal
Dealers in Anthracite Coal
Office No. 108 South Seventh Street
German-American Bank Building :: St. Joseph, Mo.

I. T. Hopper
Contractor for Sanitary Plumbing
Steam and Hot Water Heating
No. 1015 Frederick Avenue
Telephone No. 174 St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Stewart
Manufacturer
Human Hair Goods
Hair Dressing and Shampooing
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting a specialty
Number 618 Felix Street
St. Joseph, Mo.

Singer Sewing Machines
for the home and factory, either lock stitch or
single thread, over twelve million sales
and selling 800,000 sewing
machines yearly
Salesrooms No. 707 Edmond Street
St. Joseph, Mo.
No Back Numbers

YOUTH AND BEAUTY exercise their potent sway over all sensitive minds. Upon the altar of the new burns ever the insense of admiration. Mindful of this, the inventive genius of the age is ever striving to surpass former efforts, and by the beauty of the new creation, to win the guerdon of popular applause. Our stock is absolutely fresh—the product of the new. Its beauty is unmarred by anything that suggests the days of Methuselah:

Visit our establishment when you want a Hat or Bonnet. Largest stock of trimmed goods in the city at prices within the reach of all. New and nobby sailors just to hand.

LAWRENCE MILLINERY
Number 519 Felix Street

The Latest Creations in Ladies’ Waists
Silk and Washable Waists

The finest collection of handsome styles ever put on sale, and so reasonable that an economical buyer would find it difficult to get the material alone for what we give a perfect fitting, well made waist. PARASOLS for the sun and "summer girl." UMBRELLAS for rain or shine. Beautiful handles and strong frame. These hot summer days remind us that the weight of our underclothing has a mighty influence on personal comfort. Our departments for these goods are well selected and marked at prices remarkably low. CORSETS—the ventilated summer corset, well boned, perfect fitting, serviceable and inexpensive. All the reliable makes, etc.

Young-Townsend-Frazer Dry Goods Co.
Corner Sixth and Felix Streets

Telephone 714

J.F. Heschong & Sons
Headquarters for Wall Paper

Window Shades, Room Moulding, Etc.
Number 512 Edmond Street
Between Fifth and Sixth
ST. JOSEPH
MO.
CHAMBERS & MARNEY DRY GOODS CO.

Our specialties are the Latest and Prettiest Novelties to be found in the market in

Dress Goods and Silk Trimmings

Ladies' and Children's Cloaks and Wrappings

Furnishing Goods for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children

Lace Curtains, Portieres and House Furnishing Goods

PRICES TO CONFORM TO THE TIMES
State National Bank
Southeast Corner Fourth and Felix Street

OFFICERS
C. B. France, President
E. Lindsay, Vice-President
S. McDonald, Cashier
A. H. McDonald, Assistant Cashier

CAPITAL $500,000.00
Pays Interest on Time Deposits
Loans Money to Regular Customers

Elfred's Hair Regenerator
an elegant preparation for the hair, will prevent its falling out and cure dandruff:

The Elfred Drug Company
Prescription Druggists
Frederick Avenue, Corner Ninth and Francis Streets

PURE DRUGS
CHEMICALS
TOILET ARTICLES
PERFUMES
R.T. Davis Mill Co.

we met the world
the diploma
and medal
are ours

World’s Fair, Chicago, 1893