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EDITORIAL.

"And by their fruits ye shall know them." The Hi-Jo is one of the fruits of the Senior year. We do not presume to say that it is the best of them, but we have done our best and tried to prepare a book, such as the members of "1900" and of the other classes will be glad to turn to when they think of their life in the St. Joseph High School. It has not been an easy task—far from it. The muse was coy and the advertisers more so. Although the Hi-Jo is published by and for the Senior Class especially, we have tried to combine the idea of a High School Annual and a Class Book. To that end we provided for the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior departments, and invented the name Hi-Jo as derived from the words "St. Joseph High School." To those who have aided us in this work we are very grateful, and their names will appear with their work—would there had been more. But our work is done and with a deep sigh of relief and a great feeling of pity for next year's victims in this same cause we sign ourselves,

The Staff.
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ALEXANDER S. FRIES
takes the place of R. H. Chambers, deceased.

* Deceased.
ROBERT H. CHAMBERS.

We dedicate this page to the memory of Robert H. Chambers, formerly head of the Business Department, whom death called from us April 12, 1900. He was universally loved and respected by the students, and our loss by his death has been keenly felt. He always had a bright smile and a kindly word for everyone, and no one was ever more ready to do any favor, great or small.
FRESHMAN CLASS-PIN.

Unanimously adopted at a mothers' meeting in the early part of September.
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crystal poindexter
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oscar h. schmidt
fred snow
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nellie a. schnitz
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gwendolen smith
suzanne g. smoot
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arthur spehn
george spalsbury
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stella storm
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muriel vance
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rosa may walker
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otille wilkse
lorena wingarter
ena m. wright
jessie wright
claire wright
blanche yonawine
HISTORY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

The poor Freshman! The abused Freshman! We really are the best of all the school, yet the other classes do not seem to know it—in fact, no one seems to. They think that all we are good for is to keep the fire escape smooth and bright by sliding down it. We are all right, although we do get a little mixed up sometimes. For instance, one said that in 1104 B.C. the Dorians came into Greece from Asia Minor in the Mayflower; while to those who remember this passage in Snowbound,

"And little seemed at best the odds
   Twixt Yankee peddlers and old gods
   Where dread Olympus at his will
   Became a huckle-berry hill"

it will be a surprise to hear the explanation a very brilliant pupil gave—"Olympus in Greek mythology was a man who could change himself into a huckle-berry hill or anything else he wanted to." Have you ever heard how Miltiades died? "Why, he fell into disgrace and died of his wounds."

We were not allowed to organize until the "Subs" came up from the grammar schools, and then we went to work in real earnest—as we think. We elected Robert Helvering president, Elizabeth Rusk vice president, Louis Hax secretary, Grant Duncan treasurer, with Mattie Wells and Fred Howland as class editors of the Forum. Our president appointed Dee Dysart, John Bell and Ernest Schreiber to select a class yell. This is the result of their labors:

Rah! Rah! Rec! Nineteen-three
Who are, who are, who are we?
We are, we are, we are the
P-e-o-p-l-e, people, see?
We have not had a chance to yell our yell, because when we tried to, our voices were drowned by the laughter of the other classes, for they thought it impossible for the Freshies to make a sound, as we (especially the "Subs") are noted for being so very quiet. Another committee, consisting of Ethel Hyatt, May Dougherty and Ulysses Weary was appointed to choose the class colors. These—light blue and old gold—have been ridiculed nearly, though not quite, as much as the "Spanish" colors of our predecessors. I do not see any reason why they should make fun of them, but I suppose it is just because they are Freshman colors.

Of course we have to think, for politeness' sake, that the Seniors are angels (?) to let us tell our troubles here, but we really believe that any class book should feel highly honored to have in it even the name, Freshey.

Ada Lyon,
Hilda Hammer.
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YELL—Rickety, Racketey,
Siss, Bam, Boo,
Soph'more, Soph'more,
1902.

Colors:—Scarlet and White.
SOPHOMORE CLASS

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Arthur Anderson
Mattie Andrews
Orrin W. N. Austin
Jno. M. Baldwin
Nina R. Bernheim
Frances H. Bragg
Janie Brown
Myrtle R. Boggs
Thos. H. Buckingham
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Ivy Kilby
Viola A. Knapp
Vineta Irene Kost
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Lulah Larson
Bessie Lawless
Letitia Tod Lemon
Huber B. Lewis

Opal Grace Lewis
Estelle Maud Manon
Bertha R. Marechal
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Augustus McNeil
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Roy Watson Mudgett
Windfield Museheisen
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Pearl Myers
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Emily E. Tilden
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Olin VanDerventer
Jo Walker
Ruby Walker
Nadine West
Robt. B. Whitaker
Anna Blanchard White
Robert White
Cyril Walter Wilson
HISTORY OF SOPHOMORES.

In the seventh year of the reign of Miller, the year 1898, A. D., there came to the High School the wonderful class whose history it is now my duty to recount. Then, as now, there were the Rhoades that led to the realms of Latin and English, the Porter that admitted you to the beautiful land of History, and the Jordan down whose current one floated placidly (?) to the provinces of Algebra and Geometry. The Prince Crothers ruled over the Latins and Greeks, the Princesses Lyons and Sherman governed the English, the Princesses Neely and Mueller held sway over the French and German, and the Prince Stokes reigned in the country of Mathematics, and over all these ruled supreme the mighty Miller. As a district was annexed to the kingdom this year there was necessarily another ruler appointed over the inhabitants known as Sub-Freshmen; and, on account of their extreme youth, a Motter was given the rule of this district. The Arithmetic class usually had a hot time, but late this spring it was exposed to a severe Fries. The Freshmen are thriving under the copious Raines and the courses are now so well arranged that each little Shaeffer can easily Travers the way that leads up to the Knowles overlooking the pleasant vale of knowledge.

The Freshman class in the Spring of '99 was very lucky, for Professor Miller was trying some experiments in the matters of having Freshman Class-meetings and permitting the Freshmen to attend the contests held at the High School. His experiments were so successful that it was only after a great deal of pleading that he permitted the Freshmen of this year to hold a meeting, and he has not yet granted them permission to attend the contest.
This year, although we have not deteriorated in quality, we are numerically smaller than last year, despite the fact that our ranks were reinforced by some Sophomores of last year, who liked the class so well that they tried it again. We started well this year by electing a good, live set of officers with Mr. Percy Johnson as President; Mr. R. K. Morris as Vice President; Miss Jo Walker, Secretary; Miss Nadine West, Treasurer. The class chose for their colors red and white, the symbols of courage and purity.

When the High School paper—The Forum—was originated the “Sophs” supported it nobly, both by making Mr. Huber Lewis, Miss Jo Walker and Miss Nadine West, the class editors and bringing in a large number of subscriptions. The special editions of the Forum, gotten out by the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores were very fine. There was a great deal of rivalry between the Junior and Sophomore classes as to which should get out the better edition; and, although the Juniors’ cover was the more expensive there has been no authoritative decision as to which was the better number. In Athletics, however, the Sophomores distinguished themselves by winning the second place from the Juniors on High School Field Day. They were also well represented in the Missouri Valley and Columbia meets. The best* of the team were: Johnson, Shackelford, Morris, runners; Street, hurdler; and Lewis, the strong man.

The Sophomore class is proud of its work in the “Forum” and its success on the athletic field, but the records on which it bases its strongest claims for excellence are those on the teachers grade books. The students of whom it is the proudest, are those who have shown their class and school patriotism by commendable work in class. To print the names of all these would require more room than we have here, but you will find the best of them in the list of contest winners next year.

*There were really no Sophs on the team. Our Sophomore brother is evidently drawing on his inexhaustible imagination.—Note by Editor.
The end of any period of school life, however triumphant, brings with it a feeling of sadness, because of the moral certainty that the class, as a whole, will not come together again; therefore, to our Sophomore year, as well as to the departing Seniors, we regretfully say, farewell.

Louis A. Gregory.
THE "SOPHS."

With apologies to Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Has there any old Junior got mixed with the "Sophs?"
If there has, take him out, and don't do it by halves.
Hang the grading book's cheat, and the catalogue's spite!
We're the Sophomores, Sophomores, Sophomores right.

We're Sophomores! We're Sophomores! Who says we are not?
He's a Freshman,—the impudent, ignorant tot!
We'll show him the fire-escape, then he'll go down,
And so we'll get rid of the meddlesome clown.

We've a trick, we Sophomores you may have been told,
Of talking (in class rooms) and we don't mind the seold
That invariably follows, they won't "flay us alive"
Tho we do buzz as busy as bees in a hive.

That fellow's our President—the one in the chair;
And that one is Lewis—the one sitting there;
And this one is Gregory, the speaker far-famed;
But where, O where's Walker, the wild and untamed?

That man, with his grave mathematical talk
Is our teacher, tho he's fond of chewing white chalk,
And then with his wink, you'd think he was easy,
But just try him once, and you'll find you'll be busy.

And tho all the teachers do roast us in turns,
Yet it is Mrs. Travers whose roasting most burns;
But she is the one whom we all like the best,
For she told us once we surpassed all the rest.

Yes, we're "Sophs"—always talking with tongue or with pen;
When we're Seniors, I wonder, will we do it then?
Shall we always be jolly and laughing and gay
Till the last day of school passes sadly away?

Then here's to the Sophomores, with red and with white,
Who always, in future, will try to do right.
And when we have done with the world's cruel scoffs,
Dear Father take care of thy children, the "Sophs."

—Jo Walker.
JUNIOR OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

WILLIAM H. FLOYD JR., III, President.
HILDA KIRK WHITE, Vice-President.
RUSSELL DUNHAM, Secretary.
HORACE F. STRINGFELLOW, Treasurer.
WM. H. FLOYD JR., III | Class Reporters.
RUSSELL DUNHAM
OWEN CARGILL ORR, Historian.

COMMITTEES.

CLASS COLORS:—Virginia Osborne, Fannie W. Getchell, Margaret Lee Wheeler, Leroy Arnold, Guerdon G. Parry, Jr., Selma S. Kahn, Ada Claire Darby and Edna Rogers.


FLOWERS:—Mary Trenholm, Leroy Arnold and Fairy Louise Platt.

RESOLUTIONS:—Ethel Max Torrey, Jessie Roberts, Ada Claire Darby, Hilda Kirke White, Katherine Taney, Alice B. Richardson and Mary Trenholm.


PICNIC TRANSPORTATION:—Leroy Arnold and Jesse Kahn.

PICNIC LUNCH:—Selma Kahn, Fairy Louise Platt and Hilda Kirke White.

JUNIOR CLASS COLORS:—Purple and Gold.

JUNIOR CLASS YELLS.

We're the class at the head of the line,
We're the class that's superfine—
The only class that's full of fun—
The famous, famous Nineteen-one.

Rickety, rackety, rah, rah, rum!
Juniors, Juniors, 1901!
STUDENTS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

Anna Margaret Adams
Leroy Arnold
Anna E. Austin
Frank M. Beadle
Amanda Lee Beaumont
Stella E. Beckly
Vernon L. Bentley
Mamie Josephine Bowen
Ella Fowler Boyd
Susie Brand
Norris Broaddus
Ethel Marguerite Brokaw
Cora Angella Campbell
Raymond L. Cargill
Frances E. Carman
Evah Chapman
Helen Chestnut
Agnes Gertrude Coffey
Ruben B Coffey
Lathrop Crosby
Charles W. Cutler
Ada Claire Darby
Walter De Steiniger
Adah E. Dickey
Jessie Donly
Russell E. Dunham
Mamie Eagen
Geo. R. Eckel
Fannie B. Ellis
Agnes Farrell
Jerre Farris
Leslie Fleming
Wm H. Floyd, Jr., III.
Frazer L. Ford
Edna Annette Foster
Fannie W. Getchell
Mary Baker Glover
Laura M. Gochenour
Harry King Graham
Edward Gramer
Max. H. Hanselt
Warren Hill
Lottie Hildebrandt
Frankie T. Hooper
Helen Humble
Georgianna Huston
Martha Elizabeth Huston
Bessie M. Jackson
Ethel Jones
Harold Justice
Jesse Kahn
Selma S. Kahn
David M. Kennard
Wesley Kost

John E. Kruecker
Daisy Liddell
Marie Louise Lohr
Myrtle Lovell
Beatrice Lysaght
Elise Marian Maddux
Henry P. Marolf
John Marsh
Gertrude Martin
William Henry Martin
Louise McDonald
Margaret L. Mills
Leroy P. Nelson
Louis O'Neil
Owen Cargill Orr
Guerdon G. Parry, Jr.
Frankie Parrish
Alice Margaret Pickle
Laura Montague Pickle
Fairy Louise Platt
Georgia Comlee Potter
Maud Ransom
Howard L. Rice
Alice B. Richardson
Grace Marie Richmond
Jessie Roberts
John Donovan Roberts
Edna Rogers
Isidore F. Roth
Elizabeth C. Roundtree
Chris M. Sampson
William A. Schmaltz
Marie J. Sheridan
John Smith
Fay Spencer
Lena McConnell Starrett
Emma T. Steimetz
Anna F. Stone
Horace F. Stringfellow
Katherine M. Taney
Ethel Max Torrey
Mary C. Trenholm
Stella Walker
Mao L. Westpheling
Margaret Lee Wheeler
Maymie L. Wheeler
Hilda Kirke White
Jennie Borden Whitehead
Betsy Williams
May Williams
Estelle L. Wilson
Delia M. Winston
Alma Wright
Francis J. Zoorlin
THREE years ago a verdant band of boys and girls, comprising the class now known as the "naughty one," entered the High School and, with fluttering hearts and inflated heads assumed the important title of Freshmen. The Sophomore year brought wider experience in the ways of this wicked world, and now it is the unanimous opinion of the toil-worn Junior that "Learning is labor, call it what you will."

When we came back to school last October after our long vacation, Professor Miller, as usual, told us we were the largest and best looking Junior Class he had ever had, and the other teachers being equally lavish in their praise, some how or other we got the impression that we were going to have a "snap." After many noble efforts on the part of the teachers, this false idea was driven from our heads, and we fell to studying so hard that some of our instructors really became alarmed about us. Professor Stokes did his best to stop our headlong flight to higher learning, and many were the traps, in the shape of tests, set to catch us. Finally, much to our displeasure (?) he abandoned Physics altogether for a week, in order that we might recuperate our exhausted grey matter, and from this time dates our salvation.

Mrs. Sherman has been very kind, and several times has obligingly taken trips to Kansas City, thus causing one of the English classes to be sent to "Fries" in the lower study hall the second period. We consider this very cool treatment.

Mr. Jordan is another teacher who is on the "right track" even if chicken-pox did get the best of him for a few days. Aided and abetted by his fatherly counsels we have several times devoured Geometrical "pie" during school hours unrebuked.
In the contest with the other classes we have managed to acquit ourselves very creditably. The match in Latin verb forms, was one of the best ever held in the High School. Being greatly outnumbered by our opponents who had had one more year of Latin than we, things for a time looked rather blue. However, we made up in intellect what we lacked in numbers. Special credit is due Miss Bessie Jackson who retired six of the Seniors and was only prevented from winning the match by lack of time and the refusal of the other team to continue the contest at a later day. The Orthoepical contest was not quite so exciting an affair, as our team had had very little practice. We hope to make things lively for the Juniors next year, and have solemnly promised to spend all of this summer studying Professor Miller's Rules for Pronunciation.

The debaters this year in the Clio-Alpha Nu Pi intersociety debate were from the two upper classes. The medal offered for the best individual debater was awarded to Miss Fairy Louise Platt, this making the second time it has been won by a member of our class. In the essay contest under the auspices of the local chapter of the Sons of the Revolution the first prize, a silver medal, was won by Miss Helen Edgar, a former member of '01, and in the declamation contest for the Vineyard and Hoagland medals Miss Lura Gochenour was one of the successful competitors.

The crack athletes of the school this year have been confined wholly to the Senior and Junior classes. It was hardly expected that any of our teams should defeat those of the Seniors, but just to show them we could do it, we organized a basket ball team. As the team played every team in the school and won every game—well, in this case actions speak better than words. Last winter ice polo was introduced with great success. A team was chosen from the boys of the class but lost the only game it played. [A member of our opponent's team tended goal for us.] On the school field day fate seemed against us. Two of the best men disabled is
enough to discourage any track team and consequently after a hard struggle we were defeated by one of the lower classes. Our class was well represented in the team sent to Columbia to compete on the field day held by the High Schools of Missouri. Nelson, our long distance man, ran in a way that was a revelation to the other school. Marsh did excellent work in the high jump and the hurdle. Several base ball teams have been organized but so far no games of any importance have been played. Most of the star players on last year’s foot ball team were from the Junior Class. Among them may be mentioned Brown, McDonald, Eckel, Churchill, Kahn and Sampson.

In the athletic contest held in the hotel at Columbia the evening after the field meet, the Juniors were much in evidence. Nelson in the long sleep came out first although Kennard pushed him closely. In the bed breaking contest and pitcher throw, Hensolt carried off the honors.* The relay race, when Mr. Jordan appeared on the scene, was a fast affair but Arnold and Kahn easily won it. Ford in the transom climbing contest was the star of the meet and the way he distributed certain chemicals of a pleasing (?) odor throughout the rooms of some of the boys was a caution.

Naturally in the past year many amusing incidents have occurred to us both in school and out. Early in February one of our small boys was seized with a deep pining in the vicinity of his heart and suddenly became very restless. Although he was president of the class he was discontented and many were the pilgrimages he made to the office to see if there were any vacancies in the Senior Class. Finally as an act of kindness he was allowed to place his name on the list of immortals who are “not naughty.” We flatter ourselves that having acted in haste he is now employing his leisure in vain repentance; for when he meets one of his former classmates he blushes clear to the tip of his nose. Whether this

*We want to insert a kick here. The reason Hensolt won was because his was the only entry. He had all the fun and we had to foot the bill.
is caused by embarrassment or is proof of his affection for his old classmates or is merely his way of showing that he is well re(a)d, we are not in a position to state.

The apparatus in the Physics laboratory is a continual source of wonder and amusement to some of the younger members of the class. While performing an experiment in electricity, one young lady touched a live wire just to see what would happen. Of course she was rather shocked at the result but she was still more so when some sympathetic person asked, "Wire (why, are) you hurt?" Several days later this same Miss startled us by declaring that the French army "burned the houses and even murdered them."

The brightness exhibited by a few pupils in the Latin class is appalling. A certain boy, who for some reason is sometimes referred to as "postal cards," when asked what particle is used to introduce a negative clause of result answered, "ut non." Imagine his astonishment when his neighbor shouted, "ne" (nay)!

In the study of Elaine, frequent allusions were made to the "ghostly man." Our worthy treasurer, when asked to explain who the ghostly man was, replied, "Well, he must have been either the priest or the undertaker."

Two other boys, both of them ardent ladies' men, had quite an experience recently. Being invited to a dance while at Columbia, they donned their best clothes and were ready to receive the homage of the country maidens. But for some unknown reason the young gentlemen didn't get as much attention as they thought they deserved and it looked as if they were doomed to be wall flowers for the evening. Finally by bribing some girls with their blue and white caps and school pins they each secured one dance amid much rejoicing.

One of our young ladies is said to be gifted with the power of hypnotism. Whether this is true or not we can't say but anyway she makes one boy's hair stand on end every time she looks at him.

A young man who stylishly prefixes "de" to his name became very excited over the recent elections and forgetting
that he did not live in Kentucky, appeared at school the next day with a large bowie knife.

There are volumes more of incidents which could be mentioned to show that this class, the "naughty one," has earnestly tried to live up to its name and it is with many misgivings that we think of the staid manner we must assume next fall. As dignified Seniors we will be called upon to set a good example to the other classes especially to the one that is "naughty too."

In conclusion this class commends itself to the earnest consideration of all beholders as the only Junior Class on record that could boast a Senior president.
SENIOR OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES.

WILLIAM COLHOUN MOTTER, President.
MISS LUCIA PACKARD, Vice-President.
ARCHER BARNARD, Secretary.
EDGAR INGRAM, Treasurer.

COMMITTEES.

COLOR:—Jennie Brodine, Nellie Nesbitt, Mabel Sanders, Alan Z. VanNatta, Milton Barash.
CLASS PIN:—Lucia Packard, Jerome H. Bentley, Ambrose Richardson.
CLASS EDITORS FOR FORUM:—Jerome H. Bentley, Milton Barash, Nellie Nesbitt.
CLASS MOTTO:—Jessie Thompson, Maud McIntire, W. A. Wheeler, Henry Westover.
CLASS NIGHT AND COMMENCEMENT:—Prof. C. E. Miller, W. C. Motter, Mabel Bartlett, Annie Brown, W. D. B. Motter.
PICNIC:—Edgar Ingram, Georgia Connell, Minnie Tourbier.
MOTTO:—"Fortiter, Fideliter, Feliciter."
FLOWER:—Marechal Neil Rose.
CLASS COLORS:—Olive Green and Old Gold.

SENIOR CLASS YELL.
Hollabaloo, Hooray! Hooray!
We are the class that's all O. K.
Never a class so hot, so hot,
As of 1900 and nought, nought.
SENIOR CLASS ROLL.

John Cunningham
Edgar R. Dilley, Helen Cave
Milton Barash, Bertha Christman
Archer Barnard, Margaret Earthing
Albert F. Barnes, Rose M. Abercrombie
Mabel Bartlett, Dorothea Lambert Bacon
Emma E. Peterson, Lucia Rush Packard
Adelaide Behne, Cora Chase
Jerome H. Bentley, Ruby A. Cook
Jennie A. Brodine, Minnie B. Jester
Annie Rice Brown
Ida Burton Snell
E. Monroe Carman
Pearl Classey
Georgia Counsell
Laura Federle
Robt. N. Gere
Hulah Lower
Albert Harmes
C. Ernest Miller
Ray E. Hoffman
Pearl M. Hubbell
Edgar W. Ingram
Maud McIntire, Lillie Scriber
Alan Z. Van Natta
Julia W. Neudorf
Milton E. Riener
Edward Schmidt
Callie Thompson
Frances E. Rogers
Percival S. Holmes
Eugene Silverman

Stella Norris, Hattie Olive Kelsey
Mattie Myers
Louise Netz, Henry C. Westover
Nellie Nesbitt, Ambrose Richardson
William D. B. Motter, Jr. Edwin Ferguson Giles
Jessie C. Thompson, William Colhou Motter
William A. Wheeler, Annalaura L. Rhoades
Almeda Turner, Mabel Waugh Sanders
James C. Reiley, Zola V. Shepard
Andrew Long, Bessie Reiley
Minnie Ernestine Tourbier
Lulu Longshore
We were Freshmen once. Can it be? Yes—only a little while ago we entered these walls as verdant Freshmen. From the very first we were set apart from the common run of High School students—a chosen people. We were the first freshman class in this new building. All the classes preceding us passed the days when the blush of innocence was on their cheeks, in the old building. 0, the feeling of importance that swelled in our breasts when we started out that first day. How we pitied the prosaic lives of the people we saw who were not going to the St. Joseph High School. How wonderful it seemed to us that some of the people we met did not even seem to see our new bookstraps full of new books—did not seem to recognize the difference between us and ordinary school-girls and school-boys.

But all this was as nothing to the fact that slowly dawned upon us as the days passed, that we were being systematically snubbed—we, the class of 1900—and gradually our old gladsome self confidence left us, and we were reduced to that state of subjection which upper class-men consider proper for Freshmen. We realized that we were at the bottom—there to stay unless we rose by our own exertion.

During the first week we had many funny experiences—getting lost and missing classes—but we were not humiliated by these, because the Freshmen had not, as is usually the case, the monopoly of these things, since the building was new to the other classes as well, and Sophomores had no time to watch and “guy” us. After we had mastered the intricacies
of the new building, we settled down to steady work, and were soon lost in the mazes of Algebra, Latin, German, French, etc., things of which we had dreamed—for which we had hoped. How we admired the upper class-men, and, when several boys stopped school suddenly and unexpectedly to their parents, on account of one of the teachers’ antipathy to rats, how we reverenced them, and entered them upon our lists of heroes! The year passed quietly. No one offered medals to the Freshmen—we needed no prizes as incentives to good work.

The second year we lost some of our old teachers, whose places were ably filled by new-comers. That year saw the advent of Mrs. Sherman, Miss Shaefer, Dr. Crothers, Mr. Jordan and Mr. Stokes. With the new teacher in mathematics, came a deeper interest in athletics than had been manifested before. The athletic spirit soon became a marked characteristic of our class, from the time when our boys took up foot-ball and promptly distinguished themselves. This spirit has reached its culmination this year—but that is another story.

It was this same year that our poor brains were cudgelled with angles, triangles, perpendiculaires and circles, that we learned all about Caesar and his wonderful bridge, and groped about in Greek verbs until we were lost in the great immensity.

In the early part of our Junior year our hearts were saddened by the loss of one of our most bright and attractive girls. We then numbered 91. We had heard such terrible stories of the terrors of physics, that, before venturing upon the battle-field, we buckled on our very best double plated armor, and spear warranted to kill any dragon. Imagine our surprise and delight when we found that Junior work, even Physics, was not so bad with our thorough preparation and willingness to work. It was this year that we began to enjoy our school-work most. Perhaps the thought that we would have but one more had something to do with this.
The inter-class contests between '99 and '00 aroused class rivalry and patriotism to a degree not possible in the lower classes. Just before the Declamatory Contest in our Junior year we organized as a class, elected officers and selected a yell and colors. The colors of the Seniors were blue and white, and ours, chosen in consideration of contrast, were bright red and white. In this contest we had but two representatives, and although we got no medals, Miss Cave and Mr. Silverman did the class credit and we were proud of them. The auditorium, artistically decorated with the colors of the two upper classes, formed the loved tri-color, red, white and blue. There was standing room only, in the auditorium that night. Imagine our rage when we beheld the Freshmen flaunting their colors of red and yellow, which in the electric light, could not be distinguished from ours, and heard the yell which they had concocted to be as nearly like ours as possible! How the auditorium rang that night. That '00 might not be behind in anything, the boys raided the physics room and got the cones belonging to the boilers. These were blown with great vigor, completely drowning out the yells of the other classes.

Not long after the Declamatory Contest, came the Orthoepical, between the two upper classes. Twenty members of each class were chosen for the occasion, and when the Seniors were all down, there were three Juniors on the floor.

But the crowning event of the year was the picnic. None but Seniors had ever before "picnicked" and we are proud of having established the Junior picnic. The day came with only a few clouds and we were off early, flaunting our colors and yelling for dear life. When we arrived at the lake Mr. Jordan and most of the boys immediately set off for the swimming beach where they had a lovely time, I suppose, seeing that they were late for lunch, and that is not easily to be accounted for in boys at a picnic. In the afternoon Miss Shafer told fortunes in a scientific way, and we played
games. We thought it great fun to see Jacob running wildly about, with perspiration rolling off his face, trying to catch Ruth, and when two Jacobs and two Ruths were turned loose in the ring, blind-folded, they seemed possessed of great chemical affinity for one another and bumped heads uncere- moniously at every turn. About sundown, the drivers of the wagons inaugurated a warm battle, for they wanted to start and get through the woods before dark. We, on the other hand, wanted to stay to boat ride. A rise of wind ended the battle, and we finished the ceremonies by a grand cake-walk. But the fun was only just begun, for on the way back, woods, hills and dales resounded to merry songs and hearty yells. Monday, most of us managed to be back in our places, showing small signs of Saturday’s dissipation.

We were soon out of school, the examinations all over and we felt that our junior year had been a profitable and a merry one, and we can look back with pleasure to those days when we were so happy and had not the cares of grave Seniors on our shoulders.

NELLIE NESBITT.
OUR SENIOR YEAR.

The beginning of this School year saw a crowd of young people gathered for the last year of our school days, running hurdle races over chairs in the hall and comparing summer experiences. Tonight sees us gathered for the last time as a class of this school, sorry that our school days are over, yet ready to begin life. We have thoroughly enjoyed our school days, and we feel that the happiest days of our life have been passed in our preparation for after life. So in the following pages I will merely endeavor to tell of some of our joys and sorrows, leaving the detail to be filled in by your imagination. As the most enjoyable part of pleasure is its recollection, I will simply give a chronicle of our deeds.

Shortly after the beginning of this school year we assembled for the first time as a senior class, to organize. Mr. W. C. Motter was chosen for president, and a wiser choice could not have been made. The vice president was a maiden, of course, to give the impression that girls are necessary to a class, and Miss Lucia Packard performed the duties in a very creditable manner. Our officers have worked together, and it would be difficult to find a more capable set.

After organizing, we found that many things were to be done; class meetings during recitation periods solved many of the questions. Our committees were selected by the president, and have always done the class justice. Our first business was to select a yell, and after due deliberation, last year's yell was again chosen. Then came colors, pins and class flower. These have the common colors—green and gold. Our class flower is the Marechal Neil Rose. The girls are responsible for the rose, as the boys preferred the cheaper
Carnation, but the majority ruled. Our motto represents our qualities better than I am able to—"Fortiter, Fideliter, Feliciter."

Concerning contests, our class has always been a leader. We have won nearly everything that has been offered in school for the past three years. Our contests for this year represent one long line of victories, beginning with declamation and ending with athletics. The declamation contest was the first of the year, and here the Seniors took both first and one of the second place medals. In the inter-class Latin match, Miss Farthing, one of the Seniors, and Miss Jackson, a Junior, remained standing for so long a time that it was feared there would be no more school that day, and it was called a tie. The Junior-Senior Orthoeptical Contest was interesting, in the fact that twelve Seniors remained standing after all of the Juniors were seated. The prize was finally awarded to Miss Abercrombie, of the Senior class. In the A. N. P.-Clio debate, the boys were all Seniors and won the debate. It is true that a girl won the medal but this is due to the fact that she was the smallest girl contesting. Our Senior Essay Contest for graduation was very exciting. It meant a great deal to those who wrote, but more to those who were to listen. We are thankful to say that only the shortest essays and essayists were chosen.

It is true that we have won many literary honors, but the pride of our hearts is our athletics. As a class we started in to win everything and our records show that we have gotten all we started for.

First in this line comes foot-ball. Up to this year not many of the class played on the team but with our class go the three backs, one end and Motter, the captain. Arch, Dugan, F. Y. and Big Bill were the stars of the team and it is hoped we will hear from them in this line later on. Of course Professor Jordan helped coach the team but its good work is due largely to the efforts and coaching of Alan Van Natta.
Later in the season came Ice Polo. Here the Seniors defeated the Juniors in a hard fought game, with a score of three to nothing. In Basket Ball we lost to the Juniors. This was due to their fine team and their excellent team work. Our team had practiced very little but we did the only honorable thing—we played.

Track Athletics have always been our strong point, and here we have won everything since we were Sophomores. In 1899 we sent four of the eight men, and in 1900 we sent six of the eight men who competed for the state championship at Columbia. We have helped win and hold the Schmelzer Cup against all comers. The track team will lose many of its fine men as it will be difficult to replace the boys who leave. We are thankful for the sake of the school that Riverda Jordan does not graduate this year. He is the originator of the Missouri Valley Inter-Scholastic Athletic Association, of which, of course, he is the president, Mr. Barnard filling the office of secretary for the past year.

The members of the team hand down records that do the school justice, they have always behaved as gentlemen and some of the best recollections of our school days will be to run the old races over again.

In connection with athletics comes the trip to Columbia. All who went will remember our midnight raids, and the feud between rooms 17 and 19. It will always be a source of wonderment to us how anybody could sleep without slats in the bed with a quantity of asafetida and shoe dressing in the room. The girls of Columbia said the boys were "awful" flirts, but it generally takes two to make a bargain and none of them flirted alone. On the return a lumber yard was demolished and a pleasant bonfire indulged in, to celebrate the victory. Speeches were made at school and so ended the most enjoyable event of the year.

The next thing worthy of our attention is our chorus. In contrast to previous years there is enough bass to be heard, giving the impression that you are listening to a real
chorus. We have enjoyed the rehearsals very much, all except one and then the boys went to chorus in track clothes, and the chilling looks had the effect of its never being repeated. A Freshman once attended and made insulting remarks and was therefore dipped in the sink. We sang at the presentation of medals by the Sons of the Revolution and passed a pleasant evening in so doing.

Our concerts have all been held in the auditorium, but the most enjoyable part of the evening is the dance in the "gym." In the last entertainment the girls distinguished themselves by their drill, giving the boys second place. It is true that the boys made good policemen, but were outclassed as they were not accustomed to painting. As a return for our services Mr. Dunbar gave the chorus a trolley ride. We first rode around town. A box of peanuts, a bunch of bananas and a sack of beans were on the car, and a good old-fashioned "rough-house" was indulged in. Beans, peanuts, bananas flew promiscuously, and it was only after they had all been used that it was safe to sit down. Later in the evening we went to the lake and a quiet dance was given. This closed the evening's enjoyment and to our musical director is due the credit of our pleasure.

Our Senior picnic was held at the lake after the close of school. We left civilization at 9 a.m. and did not return until 12 a.m. We met and found to our consternation that the chaperones could not go until afternoon. The boys all favored giving it up but the girls finally persuaded them that some of them were old enough to act in this capacity, so we went. The day was just cloudy enough to make it pleasant on the lake but the sun was warm enough to sunburn many of the girls and Busey's arms. An excellent lunch, with plenty of ice cream, was provided by the girls. In the afternoon the boys went swimming, the only exciting feature being that Bill fell in the lake with his clothes on. In the evening arrangements had been made for a dance and this was a fitting climax to a very enjoyable day.
These are the great things of the year but scattered in between are little incidents that we still smile about. We remember the magic lantern show on account of the prominent part taken by some of our number, and we will never forget our Classical German recitations. I well remember we were to return after school and recite, but all went to chorus, and when compelled to stay in and make it up we raised the windows. Seeing it was winter time the room grew cold and we were allowed to go home. Once upon a time these students were sent to the study hall because the instructor was not there. Here two of the boys forgot where they were and laughed aloud. They left to return no more. Then we all remember how a senior tried to teach senior history. When the principal visited the recitation he seemed dissatisfied and all of the boys went in the office later in the day to explain.

These are only a few of our many troubles. But, nevertheless, we have enjoyed ourselves more this year than during all the rest of the course. It is true that some have quit school for a business life or on account of health, but we still remain the largest graduating class from this school. The faculty have treated us well and our only suggestion is a new one.

The class has always been a congenial, fun-loving, fun-starting crowd, and few realized how hard it would be to leave until the time came. But the time has come and next year we will be gone. Some will be in college, some at work, some keeping house, but memory will always hold dear the old recollections to brighten after life, and we will always look back with pleasure to our school days.

Albert F. Barnes.
SENIOR CLASS POEM.

Awake, Oh Muse, thy harp of gold
With its magic strings unnumbered,
And sing of the yellow rose
And the Class of Nineteen Hundred:

Let your praises be loud and long
That the winds in their playful glee
May carry the notes of your song
Afar o'er land and sea.

And now, if you'll listen, I'll tell you
How four long years ago,
We entered the High School, on a hill
Commanding most all of St. Joe.

E're the Autumn days departed,
With our book we bade adieu
To the charms of Summer's idles;
We had greater things in view.

There was Washington to learn of,
The father of our Nation,
We must know Sir Isaac Newton
And his laws of gravitation.

Superstition and its comrades,
Errors of our childhood days
Must be flung away forever,
We must now tread loftier ways.
So we leagued ourselves together
Not to study all in vain—
As a band of loving schoolmates
Bound by friendship's golden chain.

We were classified as Freshmen
In the fall of Ninety-six.
How we studied and behaved,
Innocent of all—called tricks.

And ne'er will the moments be forgot
We spent with teachers true,
Who introduced us patiently
To everything in view.

Then Sophomores we became at last,
Important, we were too,
Looking back upon a Freshman
As an object lost to view.

The knowledge that we then received
Time ne'er from us shall sever,
Though he take the art of jokes away,
Which then we all thought clever.

What a thrill of pride went o'er us
When we reached the Junior year,
Where Algebra and Cicero
Were first to us made clear.

We learned of truth and beauty,
Much of nature we were taught.
And to form our own ideas
From the distant realms of thought.
But imagine if you can
All the joy that filled each soul,
When we registered as Seniors—
Nearing ever that fond goal.

The knowledge through those years of toil
Which we have sought to gather,
Shall be multiplied, if fate permit,
And remain with us forever.

With Galileo's telescope
Used as if it were a key
We'll unlock the boundless mysteries
Of the planetary sea.

And when we see the lightning
Endanger palace and farm
We'll think of Franklin's invention
Which prevents it doing harm.

When reading of the steamship
Or phonograph of the age,
We'll see both "Fulton" and "Edison"
Inscribed on every page.

Another craves our notice
To Field, this honor is due,
Who, by his successful cable
Joined the old world to the new.

But time with his warning voice
On the future bids us dwell,
With gladness in our hearts
Before we say farewell.
For now we start to work in the world
Where some will win laurels and fame,
While others will fall by the way side
And have to start over again.

As falls the leaves in Autumn
When the winds begin to blow,
Leaving the trees larger and stronger
Than they were a year ago;

So, shall the years to come
In silence drift from our lives,
Leaving us stronger in soul and mind,
More honored and more wise.

"Now, farewell, beloved teachers,
May the seeds your hands have sown,
Yield a rich abundant harvest
You may well be proud to own."

Sing this; Oh Muse! on your harp of gold
With its magic strings unnumbered,
'Tis in honor of the Marechal Neil Rose
And the Class of Nineteen Hundred.

B. M. R.
CLASS PROPHECY I.

I was wandering in a wild and rocky country. I had first left the seat of learning—left it forever, and my thoughts were of the classmates who for four years had experienced with me the joys and sorrows, the good times and the otherwise in that wonderful, mysterious place called High School. Suddenly I came upon a large cavern, and within its spacious entrance sat a most indescribable sort of a creature—old and haggard and huge. I started back with fright. "Fear me not, I am the Sibyl," came in tones of thunder. "You have been led here by my magic art to learn the fate of your classmates of whom you are thinking. Now follow me." And I followed while she led me through the shadowy cave to a long dark passage at the end of which I beheld a white sheet!

"I am old," said the Sibyl; she was wise and spoke few words, and her voice was like the rushing of many waters; "I have lived from ancient times, but it is the part of wisdom to adopt the methods of the age in which we live; therefore behold upon this sheet moving pictures which will enable you to read the future of your friends. They are taken from the Great Book of Fate."

She had hardly finished speaking when the beautiful gardens of the Mikado of Japan appeared upon the canvass, and the wife of the Mikado, formerly an American lady, a Miss Brown, was wandering there with her page, a Hoffman, carrying her gorgeous train. This was a strange beginning and I wondered what was to follow.

The next picture startled me quite as much. There was a mass of people with waving hats and handkerchiefs, and the
wildest enthusiasm depicted on every countenance, while through the crowd, surrounded by his guards, rode the newly inaugurated President of the United States and the Phillipines. As he came nearer he proved to be no other than our fifth honor man, William Adelbert Wheeler. In the next carriages were the members of his excellency's cabinet, and among these were two familiar faces—Westover, Secretary of State and Silverman, Attorney-General.

This was replaced by an entirely different scene. A fashionable New York boarding school, filled with elegant young ladies, of all ages, and all very gay, was being presided over by Miss Rose Abercrombie, formerly of this city and a graduate of this famous school.

Next came a beautiful health resort—and a piazza where invalids were reclining in easy chairs and on divans. I looked for a face from the class of 1900 and was surprised to find our brilliant latin scholar, Jennie Brodine. Ah! such is the fate of those who study! Beware! At second glance I noticed a very stout young man, a Mr. Edward Schmidt, playing the part of a "devoted" to the fading Miss Brodine.

Again the scene was changed. At first the only thing visible was a pair of very large feet whose owner seemed to be enjoying a comfortable smoke on the porch of his small cottage. Presently a staid, dignified lady came out, the feet came down and Mr. William D. B. Motter, Jr., was disclosed, while the staid dignified lady, his wife, looked very much like our former friend, A. L. Rhoades.

The next picture showed a small back yard filled with eager, hungry chickens which our friend, the pole-vaulter, William Colhoun Motter, was feeding with a cold mince-pie.

Then came a charming princess leaning from the balcony of her tower waiting for her knight to come riding by. The fate of the Prince is left to another, so whether he really came or not I cannot say, but the Princess was as beautiful as when she was known by the class of 1900 as Mabel Bartlett.
Next across the canvass came a brilliant drawing-room, a reception given by the Queen of Great Britian and Ireland and Empress of India. Among the beautiful ladies being presented was Louise Ely Parry, from the far-famed city of St. Joseph.

I was not more startled to see in the next our fellow-student, Alfred Busey, sitting as Chief Justice of the United States, hardly recognizable in his large wig and larger spectacles, but very imposing and learned.

Then came a glimpse of the wonderful inventions of the future into which I was permitted to look. A large air-ship was just being prepared for flight. Two gentlemen, who seemed to be the owners, and perhaps the inventors, Messrs. VanNatta and Richardson, were standing near giving directions. Finally when all was ready a Mr. and Mrs. Bentley drove up, got into the flying-machine, and all took flight for the regions above.

The last picture was a still one—very still. It was one of Gibson's famous pictures—the one where they sit far apart—"he" at one end of the divan and "she" at the other with wounded Cupid between them. Perhaps in this case Cupid was wounded with his own arrow for "he" was an "Archer" and who was "she?" Alas, such is life among the educated.

MABEL SANDERS.
CLASS PROPHECY II.

The following "ad" will appear in one of the local newspapers: "Wanted—By a retired athlete, a pretty young widow, must be well-to-do. None but those who understand the conditions of a weak hearted athlete need apply.—Albert F. Barnes."

Miss Pearl Clasby will, after leaving school, start a school for learning the art of bicycling. She will make a specialty of teaching poor ignorants how to ride in wet weather. A great addition to this school will be her three charming assistants, Miss Cora Chase, Miss Zola Shepard and Miss Jessie Thompson.

Mr. Percy Holmes after many years of faithful work will accept a position as General Manager of the Burlington System. Any member of the class of 1900, will recognize his bright little stenographer as Miss Almeda Turner.

Harriette Kelsey, Attorney at Law. This shingle we shall see over the door of the office of our former schoolmate known as Hattie Kelsey.

Miss Helen Cave will, shortly after leaving school, marry a wealthy farmer and live happily. We will always see our old friend Helen on circus day partaking freely of red lemonade and eating peanuts.

Pearl Hubbel will teach all young ladies who wish to be meek and modest, how to avoid flirting. Her system will be hard to learn, but "where there's a will there's a way."

Mayme B. Jester will be one of those good old time school teachers. She will also attempt literary work with great success, afterwards she will marry a professor of music.

Edgar Ingram our salesman for a fake cough medicine and confidence man, will become editor of the "Ingram Wit."
By introducing this book to the public he will cause such a demand for the above mentioned fake cough drops, that his fortune will be made.

Miss Mattie Meyer will wait the return of her soldier lover, (poor girl), and during his absence become a trained nurse.

Miss Beulah Lower, who is very fond of flowers will find a peaceful, pleasant occupation in overseeing her large greenhouse. Flowers and vegetables of all kinds for sale. Apply early and avoid the rush.

Milton E. Riener will become proprietor of that large hotel St. Joseph was to have had long ago. By his great business ability he will be able to make it a great success, which none but a High School graduate could do.

Miss Bertha Christman will become a great gospel singer and both by the sweetness of her voice and manner, save many sinners. You will easily recognize her in her blue gown and bonnet at the head of the Salvation Army.

That little girl with the quiet disposition, Stella Norris, will become a preacher, and an acknowledged instrument in the conversion of sinners. Boys, beware.

Many years from now you will receive a card bearing this inscription: "Miss Margaret Farthing, Inventor, Manager and Agent for the Airship line between St. Joseph and—Elwood."

Miss Lillie Schreiber will get a position as traveling salesman for a new kind of scales, that will weigh any thing from a feather to a High School girl.

Miss Nellie Nesbitt will take a special course in Physical Culture under the able direction of Mrs. Travers and after many years will show the young pupils "how we slid down the fire escape 20 years ago."

By inventing a new system for dog-catching Monroe Carmen will become famous and will hold his position as dog-catcher for many years without one law suit.

ANDREW LONG.
CLAS S PROPHECY III.

DOROTHEA BACON, after leaving the St. Joseph High School, will enter Professor Laplite's school of elocution in New York. On her return she will succeed Mrs. Travers, and will teach elocution the rest of her days.

Milton Barash will enter the Missouri State University from which he will graduate with high honors as an electrician. Later he will be president of the board of the Government Experiment Corps. He will be killed by coming in contact with a live wire, while superintending the construction of electric currents round the world, to equalize the temperature.

Georgia Connell, a year after leaving school, will enter the Normal, from which she will be chosen by the U. S. Government as one of the public school teachers for the Philippine Islands, when the public schools are established there.

Fulton Y. Churchill will graduate from the Missouri State University with high honors, and by dint of hard work and much political scheming will become president of the Hod Carriers Union. His joys and sorrows will be shared by his beautiful and loving little wife and his greatest pleasure will be "two-beers."

Ruby Cook will establish a trade in human automatic talking machines and she, herself, will serve as a working model, warranting herself to talk at the rate of 456 words per minute and to run five months without winding.

John Cunningham will be the realization of the book, "When the Sleeper Awakes;" but the strange thing about him is that he is asleep now and has been for several years. And although it is a life-time before he awakes he will walk, talk and eat in his sleep.

Edgar Dilly at 23 years of age will suddenly begin to grow until he is 9 feet 4 inches in height and weighs 147
pounds. He will then engage as a giraffe trainer and tall man with Stokes & Company's Circus.

Laura Federle will pursue a course in German and will be heard of as an instructor of German in the public schools of Cuba. She will eventually tire of teaching and will join an expedition to the North Pole, ending her days, however, in great wealth from the discovery of a mine in Greenland.

Robert Gere will graduate from the Missouri State University as an architect, in which capacity he will serve under Barash. He will die of the great plague, which will come over the world at the maturity of their plans.

Edwin Giles, on leaving school, will enter an actors' school in New York City and then go on the stage for several years. After that he will organize the tramps under one head and become himself the Prince of Tramps. He will be noted as the happiest, laziest, best natured rogue in the country.

Albert Harmes will pursue his course of medical studies and will specialize on canines. He will be selected as Government Canine Commissioner.

Andrew Long, better known as "Doc," will perfect his plans for killing microbes by liquid air. Sage, scientific and solemn, he will benefit the world by his excellent discoveries and wonderful cures in the medical line; his plan being to kill the germs in all diseases arising from microbes by means of liquid air.

Maude McIntyre will live the life of an old maid in a cottage near the asylum, and the people of St. Joseph will become familiar with the sight of a comical little donkey-cart and the sound of her gentle voice as she warbles, "Onions, Radishes, Tomatoes and Sweet-corn."

Ernest Miller will, throughout his life, be a great divinity student and during it's latter part will serve in the capacity of "Missionary to the Country Club."

There will be but one thing to mar the joy of this graduation. Miss Natz, while taking her final ride down the fire-escape, will have an accident, on account of which she will
lose one of her hands. For weeks a continuous rattle will be heard in the fire-escape, as the ghost of the lost hand takes it's slide. This unbearable thing will be finally stopped by turning the fire-escape up side down, because even a ghost can't fall up hill.

Julia Neudorff will study music in Paris and become a prima donna in an Italian opera company, setting England and America wild with praises of her beautiful voice; and when she presents "A Pair of Jacks" in St. Joseph she will play before a full house.

Bessie Reiley will take the place of the departed "Mother Goose." Her ditties will be pretty and quaint and the fond Philipino mother will hush her baby to sleep with their soft lulling melody.

James Reiley, after a rambling life though the various stages of a bicycle rider and a prize fighter, will suddenly come to the height of his ambition. He will be established on the police force of St. Joseph. The wonderful thing about him is that you will be able find him when you want him.

Mabel Sanders will study deeply and earnestly in the science of palmistry and fortune telling in pursuance of which she will spend several years in the camp of a gypsy tribe. Finally she will settle down in a tent near the asylum where the boys and girls will seek her for advice about their love affairs.

Callie Thompson will take a thorough course in law at Ann Arbor and, after a series of brilliant successes, will rise from Police Judge to Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Then she will run as the first female candidate for the presidency. She will take up and support the 16 to 1 theory where Bryan leaves off.

Miss Minnie Tourbier is a very pious maiden and is attended regularly by the little "church on the hill." She will be noted wherever she goes for her bright sayings and sound judgment. People will say that she is the source of nearly all her husband's speeches and arguments; but as to that I cannot say.

Edgar Ingram.
WHAT WE THINK OF EACH OTHER.

JENNIE A. BRODINE.

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

On the banks of the Tyde, on the 23 of October, 1882, Jennie A. Brodine cheered this world by her sunny face. From October 23 1882 until September 9, 1889 her time was spent in lung cultivation, for at so young an age she saw that she must be the leading soprano in the Senior chorus; and also that very strong lungs would be needed to win a medal in the Declamation Contest. From these two incidents it can easily be seen that she is a girl of great forethought and will make her mark in the world hereafter if she has not already, for she has taken the third honor, the Latin medal and the aforementioned Declamatory medal.
ARCHER FORTESCUE BARNARD.

"My limbs are bow'd, but not with toil."

Archer was born in St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 29, 1881. He has passed his life and gone to school in Cincinnati, Council Bluffs and St. Joseph. Mr. Barnard has a balmy, sonorous tenor voice and holds the distinction of being the star athlete of the school. He is a Republican in politics. Archer, or "Pete" as he is known by his friends, will complete his education at the Yale Scientific school and intends to become a civil engineer. Mr. Barnard has shown his good taste by picking out the prettiest girl in the class to fall in love with. He is secretary of the Senior Class and president of the Athletic Association.

ALAN ZOOK VANNATTA.

"With a smile that was child-like and bland."

Alan Zook VanNatta smiled his first smile on November 11, 1882, in the city of St. Joseph. He is still smiling, for to quote himself, he is an "easy sort of fellow, fond of soda-water and out-door sports." Being an enthusiast over every game from craps to golf, his proudest boast is that he has never missed an athletic contest of any kind since he has been in the High School. He says he is going to Yale if "I can pass the exams." If he don't pass, he is going into the wholesale drug business and in this occupation it may be that he will find an opportunity to realize his fondest ambition, "to have all the ice-cream soda I can get away with."
ZOLA VIVETTE SHEPHERD

"To the young heart everything is fun."

She was born in St. Joseph, February 8th, 1881, and so far has lived here. She sings from pure joy so she certainly is on the sing most of the time. She admires Satan in Paradise Lost. We hope the admiration is not mutual. She says she would rather be right than president; (that hath a familiar sound it seems) and doubtless she will have plenty of opportunity for trying her preference.

LOUISE ELY PARRY.

"Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare
And beauty draws us with a single hair."

Louise Ely Parry was born at 6:30 P. M. on Thursday evening, October 6, 1882, in the quiet town of St. Joseph. For the first few years of her life she was kept very quiet, her mother thinking it best not to let anything excite her blue-eyed darling's nerves. On account of this fact her constitution allowed her to dance until 1 A. M. on the night of Mr. Dunbar's last entertainment. She has proven herself an expert teacher but not much of a disciplinarian so she will never attempt to teach any one except herself. She intends to attend "Peoble & Thompson's." She says her highest ambition is to be a good house-keeper.
MILTON ERNST REIMER.

No! Do thy worst, blind Cupid,
I will not love."

Began life very quietly at St. Joseph,
Mo., September 1, 1881, but during
the early part of his life he moved to
Oregon, Mo. where he attended school.
After returning to St. Joseph he went
to the German-English and the South
Park School. He cares nothing for
the girls whatever, and has fully deci-
ded to become an old bachelor and a
doctor. Upon graduating he will take
a course in the Ensworth Medical College, later going east.
"Mic" is a sound money Republican and a loyal adherent
the gold standard.

AMBROSE MADISON RICHARDSON.

"Put not too much trust in an enchanting face"

Created excitement by appearing in Fairfield, Virginia,
March 13, 1881, and afterwards moved to Savannah, Mo.,
where he lived some time before coming to St. Joseph. He at-
tended school at Seven Islands, Virginia,
before entering the High School in
this city. He is universally considered
to be the best looking boy in our class
and wins the admiring glances of all
young ladies with whom he comes in
contact. He is a mugwump in politics
and a great controversionalist. He
will dispute anything and everything
you choose to bring up and one of our
English teachers has given him the
name of "Ambrose the Cynic." He has
decided to enter Princeton upon grad-
uating, and we wish him success in life.
BEULAH ANNA LOWER.

"Thy modesty, a candle to thy merit."

Beulah Anna Lower was born in Buchanan County, August 9, 1881. She is very patriotic; thinks there never was a class so hot, so hot as nineteen hundred and naughty-naught. Her motto is that "a person who is perfectly happy is one who does not think of his own happiness but the happiness of others."

EDGAR DILLY.

A youth of "magnificent distances."

As Edgar did not hand in any statistic answers we do not know his age or where he was born, neither do we know anything of his politics, preferences or love affairs, of which doubtless there have been very many, for he looks like the mighty oak of the forest to which some tender vine might cling; or two or three tender vines for that matter. He evidently enjoyed himself at the picnic when he was rowing those four girls, he seemed so much at home in their company. One thing we do know about Dilly and that is his excellent record for scholarship especially in mathematics.
MABEL WAUGH SANDERS.

"Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all"

She was born at 6:13, on Sunday morning, March 10th, 1883. She has been educated hitherto in St. Joseph and expects to go to Smith College. Miss Sanders has a decidedly good opinion of herself. She is a Gold Democrat and a supporter of Woman's Rights. She claims to have often been in love, but her affections were always unrequited. Her favorite poem is Evangeline. She is commonly known about the High School as Mrs. Sherman's shadow.

GEORGIA CONNELL.

"The lily and the rose in her face striving for prominence."

November 9, 1882, marks the birth of Georgia Connell, one of our brightest and sweetest girls. She is short in stature and has light hair and blue eyes. St. Joseph has always been her home. She entered the High School from the Garfield and has done very good work, obtaining seventh honor. She is the object of a great rivalry between two of the boys of our class and the result is still in doubt. She was one of the candidates for class beauty in the contest last winter and ran a very close race for that honor.
JEROME HAROLD BENTLEY.

"Genius is ever a riddle to itself."

Jerome Harold Bentley was born in Kirksville, Mo., March 16, 1881. He graduated from the Maryville High School and entered our High School as a Junior. He took up the Classical course in order to prepare himself for college and from the first was ranked among our best scholars. He is a member of the A. N. P. Society and is considered one of its best debaters. He did some work in athletics this year. After leaving school he intends to enter college and later to make a lawyer of himself.

RUBY AGNES COOK.

"Like some slim young sapling of the wood."

Ruby Agnes Cook was born in Paola, Kansas, June 24, 1882. She has spent all her life in St. Joseph, attending its grammar schools. She says she sings because her friends like music—which is certainly nice of her friends. She has not decided whether she will get married or not, but she says she would like to be the wife of the president. As we do not know of any of the boys of "1900" who are likely to hold that office, she must have "designs" on some one outside of the class.
ANNIE RICE BROWN.

"Dark haired, dark eyed—sedate, yet bold."

This pretty brunette was born in St. Joseph Missouri, 1882. She has spent all her life in this city. She entered the High School from the Garfield. She loves music and her favorite song is "If you aint got no money you needn't come around." At present she is very much interested in (the X) Ray and it is hard to tell what her fortune will be. It is well that she is of a cheerfull disposition and come what may she will be a sweet companion for some one and will glide smoothly and happily through life.

ROBERT GERE.

"Linked sweetness long drawn out."

Robert Gere was born somewhere, some time, but the records have either been lost or we have not seen them in our wanderings, for the exact location and date of the above mentioned pleasing event is not known to us. "Bob" from his own account has traveled all over the west central part of our country, attending school where possible, but being constantly on the move. He intends to make an architect of himself and will probably draw the plans for the next High School building St. Joseph erects.
H. C. WESTOVER.

"And still they gazed, and still their wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew"

H. C. Westover first saw light on the 25th of May, 1882, in the little town of Independence in the big state of Missouri. He has attended kindergarten in the Franklin and Garfield schools (further the records do not state). Since coming to the High School he has been reported, used ponies, worked the teachers, gone down the fire escape—in a word he has “done” the High School. He is going to go to Columbia College and intends to be a civil engineer. He is extremely generous, and as he loves to row and is always ready to feed the girls his ice-cream, he is an excellent person to have at a picnic.

DOROTHEA L. BACON.

"Her voice was ever soft and still, an excellent thing in women."

Dorothea Lambert Bacon was born in St. Joseph, November 8, 1881. She is a studious young lady, but very quiet, in fact at times so quiet that she cannot be heard. There is no doubt but that she will be a shining light in whatever community she may reside.
HATTIE OLIVE KELSEY.

"Charmed with the foolish whistling of a man."

Hattie Kelsey was born December 13, 1880, in St. Joseph, Mo. She came to the High School from the Neely. She is a very popular maiden and can dance better than any of the Senior girls, so he says. Her bright, smiling countenance will be missed next year very much, no doubt. Miss Kelsey was chiefly noted for her ability to make singing flames last year in Physics.

ERNEST MILLER.

"Thou art a strange thing. Thy object."

He is short, dark and wears glasses and other clothing when about his daily tasks, which are many and various. He is very fond of dancing and the dancing school, going early and staying late. Says he don't like the High School girls because they can talk about nothing but school and he desires to forget his troubles once in a while. He is studying stenography and typewriting this summer for recreation and intends to make a great stock commission man of himself.
BERTHA CHRISTMAN.

"She reclines in the arms of languid indifference."

This fair damsle was born September 2, 1881; in St. Joseph, and has lived here ever since. She says that she thinks she is all right and that her best trait is nobleness of character—Amen. She also has the mistaken idea that she is the youngest of our class. She is a Republican by birth and inclination and intends to be famous. She will remain in St. Joseph "unless Cupid sends her away."

EDWIN F. GILES.

"Oh, bed! bed! bed! delicious bed!"

Giles is one of the features of the class of 1900. He is a healthy looking lad with a round rosy face that is continually wreathed in smiles. His tendency to sleep is remarkable and was the source of much annoyance to Miss Mueller who delighted in bright, wide-awake scholars. Giles' chief claim to distinction is, that he was the only boy of 1900 on whom a feminine member of '99 wasted any of her bright and admiring glances.
Minnie E. Tourbier.

"Man wants but little here below."

Miss Minnie Ernestine Tourbier was born in St. Joseph, Mo., October 22, 1882. She sings and is very fond of boat riding as could plainly be observed at the Senior picnic. Minnie is a strong supporter of Woman's Rights, but nevertheless expects to marry. She is a Republican. Miss Tourbier has been overheard to say that she thought Fulton was a lovely name for a boy. Her highest ambition is to be a school teacher.

Maude McIntyre.

"With countenance demure."

She was born in Holt county, Missouri, February 4, 1882. She is tall and slender, and has brown hair and eyes. She has spent all her life in this city and entered the High School from the Everett school. She is a great friend of the editor of the Forum. She is a Gold Bug and is also one of the many aspirants for the honor of being President's wife. Intends to get married—"well just because."
RETTA WOODS SANDERS.

"Then she sort of caught her breath
And she talked that man to death."

Miss Sanders was born in St. Joseph, July 27, 1881. She was one of the irregulars of our class and so did not graduate with us. She and Mr. Silverman found it very interesting to watch each other while singing in chorus practice. She is a Republican—a case of heredity we suppose. She does not intend to go to college next year.

LILLIE MAE SHREIBER.

"Her cheeks like apples which the sun had ruddied."

Was born in Muskingum, county, Ohio, May 4, 1882. She entered our High School in the middle of the Junior year and took up the Classical Course. She says that she goes to school for fun but she has shown herself to be a very good student. Her future occupation she has not decided but we are inclined to prophecy that she will become a woman suffragist as for some unknown reason she would like to be President of the United States.
ALBERT F. BARNES.

"Hearty his laugh, and jovial his song."

"Al" was born in Osborne, Kansas, February 17, 1882. Although a husky Kansan, Mr. Barnes has spent his life and has been educated in St. Joseph. He has been very prominent in athletics, and is noted for his laugh, snore and incidentally for his photography. "Just one girl in this world for me" is his favorite song, although he does not name the girl. He is a Republican and he expects to go to the State University to make a civil engineer of himself. He possesses an unusually strong "base" voice.

WILLIAM COLHOUN MOTTER.

"In grief I have always found eating a relief."

Our honorable president was born on New Year's day 1882, in the city of St. Joseph. He is one of the most popular boys in the school, is very handsome and very blaze, also much given to saying things to make the class "roar." The most interesting event of his life was the eating of a mince pie at a small town called Moberly, from which he received the nicknames of "Moberly" and "Pie." He is also known as "Big Bill" "Mot" "Show" "Kissing Time" and "Dimples." His highest aim in life is to be president of a railroad, and he most emphatically does not intend to get married as the fair sex has no charms for him.
LUCIA RUSH WILLENA PACKARD.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Miss Lucia Rush Willena Packard was born in Waxahachie, Texas, August 12, 1881. Miss Packard has passed her life and attended school every place west of the Mississippi. Miss Packard is very popular and was elected class beauty with hardly a dissenting vote. She is of an affectionate nature as she herself says that "loving" is her best trait. She is not a republican in politics. Miss Packard has been in love only once, but to judge from her present actions she is still in. This fair young lady has the honor of being Vice-President of the class.

WILLIAM ADELBERT WHEELER.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

William Adelbert, otherwise known as Bert, was born in Logan, Kansas, December 26, 1881. He is one of the worthy few among the boys who succeeded in capturing an honor from the girls' stronghold. If he could write essays as well as he throws the hammer, he would certainly have gotten a place on the commencement program.
JAMES CLAYTON REILEY.

"Your Irish—you lose."

This remarkable young man was born in Beatrice, Nebraska, March 14, 1883. He is the possessor of a very fine (?) tenor voice and has proved to be a great help in the Senior Chorus. He entered our High School from the High School of Beatrice. He is one of our best students in United States History and has shown that he is the possessor of a vast amount of historical knowledge and is certainly a very well read young man. He is on the fence in politics. He says that he intends to be a farmer but some day we shall no doubt hear of the great Historian Reiley.

MATTIE MYERS.

"Will no one tell me what she sings?"

This quiet maiden was born November 24, 1881, in St. Joseph, Missouri. Says she passed her life in the grammar schools of this city and, "mirabile dictu," has attended Sunday School. In politics she is "on the fence." She intends to get married so that she can make him happy. Intends to spend her vacation on a farm after which she will go to Yale University to gain honor and fame.
EDGAR INGRAM.

"He will lie, sir, with such vulubility that you would think truth were a fool."

"Dingy" is a model athlete, not being "muscle bound" in the slightest. He is the class funny-man, and he well deserves the title. He is always joking and laughing but those who think him a fool will find themselves woefully mistaken, for no one in the High School has a sharper, quicker and clearer brain than Ingram. Under his laughing exterior there lies a strong character which has great possibilities in it.

ROSE ABERCROMBIE.

"None name thee but to praise."

One of the brighest girls in our class, Rose Abercrombie was born in St. Joseph, Missouri, August 26, 1882, where she has spent her life. Her best trait is generosity. We are proud to claim one who displayed so much knowledge in the Orthoepical Contest, as she won the prize of the contest between the Junior and Senior Classes. She is enthusiastic in politics and is a staunch Republican. She hasn’t decided what her future occupation will be but she hopes that it will be a school teacher.
NELLIE NESBITT.

"My only demand is, that he be a man."

Twenty-one years ago the 18th of next November, the population of this world was increased one, by the addition of Nellie Nesbitt. She was born in Caldwell County and up to the time of entering the High School, attended the Todd district school in Andrew County. She thinks she is losing her mind, but why she did not state. She is a rank Democrat and intends to go to Columbia to school after graduating here. She is one of the kindest, most cheerful and brightest members of 1900, as is shown by her readiness to help, ever ready smile and by the fact that she obtained the 6th honor.

MARGARET FARTHING.

"Multum in Parvo."

Margaret Farthing was born at Marshe-by-Sea, Yorkshire, England, March 3, 1882. Until she had reached the age of five years she resided at her birth-place, but in May, 1887, set sail for America and finally landed in this out-of-the-way corner of the earth known as St. Joseph. She intends to be an old maid and has a wild desire for a cat, a parrot and a pug dog.
ERNEST MUNROE CARMAN.

"Oh! that that my load of sin were lost."

This curly-headed youth entered this wicked world in Humboldt, Nebraska, September 17, 1881, and during his sojourn of 19 years in this "vale of tears" has lived in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. He holds the record for attending school in different places, as he has attended school in Greenleaf, Frankfort, Maryville, Seneca, Tarkio and St. Joseph. Mr. Carman never sings but his favoritesong is "Hot Time." He is a Republican and after a trip to the Paris Exposition will attend college at the Missouri State University.

ADELAIDE BEHNE.

"Plain truth needs no flowers of speech."

Adelaide Behne first gazed upon this mundane sphere June 28, 1882, in Sabetha, Kansas. She was educated, prior to entering the High School, in the Grammar Schools of St. Joseph. She is one of the few persons whom everyone, who knows her, is glad to number among their friends, because they cannot help but like and admire her for her personal worth and loveliness of character.
WILLIAM DUFFIELD BELL MOTTER.

"His voice no touch of harmony admits. Irregularly deep and shrill by by fits."

Came to this good green earth at St. Joseph, Missouri, April 19, 1883 and went to the Franklin School before gracing the High School with his honored presence. He is a Gold-Democrat and a little inclined to be lazy; but possesses a "rare" tenor voice which startles every one who hears it. He is very fond of a young lady of the school but it would not be polite to mention any names. Upon graduating he will enter Yale and show them how to sing and carry a tune.

ANDREW LONG.

"Full of wise saws and modern instances."

This spinner of many tales began the story of his life at St. Joseph, Missouri October 1, 1882. He is known by his classmates as "Doc Long" and is considered by many to be the undisputed wit of the school. Before coming to the High School he attended the Franklin, German-English and Young schools. He is very fond of the girls and has many a moon-light stroll in the eastern part of our great metropolis. He will gain great honors for our school when he begins his study of medicine at the State University of Missouri.
RAY E. HOFFMAN.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

Ray was born in Knoxville, Iowa, November 27, 1881. He has passed the greater part of his life in St. Joseph and has been educated here. He is evidently of a depraved nature, because the music he likes best is the music he hears on the Midway. He is a Republican in politics and is an amateur photographer. Mr. Hoffman expects to go to the Missouri State University.

FULTON Y. CHURCHILL.

"The sweet youth's in love."

This fair (?) youth was born June 25, nobody knows when and nobody knows where. He was born so long ago that "the mind of man runneth not to the contrary." He is the patriarch of the class. He resigned the presidency of the Junior Class to become a member of the Senior Class, choosing rather to serve in heaven than reign in hell. Politically he belongs to the "know nothing party," but in school life he is one of the best scholars. He can do more in a given time than any other member of the class; this includes talking to the youngest member of the class twelve hours in the day and looking at a certain picture in his little brown book ten hours more. He is editor of the High School Forum and is directly responsible for the greatest part of its success. He is a member of the A. N. P. society and is one of the very best debaters in that society. He intends to enter Harvard after leaving here and later to make himself a lawyer or a teacher.
EMMA ELENEOR
PETERSON.

"O maiden, fresher than the first green leaf"

Emma E. Peterson was born in St. Joseph, January 1, 1882. She is very fond of leap-frog and merry-go-rounds, and says she is not very demonstrative. One would judge so. She sings to drown discord made by the boys but we fail to see how that helps any. She is a Prohibitionist and wants to be President of the United States.

ANNALURA RHODES.

"There was not a day but she rattled away,
Like water forever a dropping."

She aroused the quiet town of Paducah, Kentucky, on December 7, 1882, by her arrival. She spent some time in Kansas City and attended the High School there. In this city, before entering the High School, she studied in the Garfield, Washington and Franklin schools. Her favorite nick name is "Dot" but we are not aware what a rising young Sophomore lad calls her. We do know, however, that Professor Miller calls her "Parva Puella." She is a charming conversationalist and can talk for hours without getting the least bit tired. Upon graduating she will attend Holyoke college.
JESSIE CLEMENTINE THOMPSON

"A sweet expression is the highest type of female loveliness."

Jessie C. Thompson was born in Sublette, Illinois, September 1, 1881. She is tall with light hair and blue eyes and is one of the most popular girls. She entered the High School from the Everett School. She has a very fine voice, but her sole object in singing is to add discord to the melodious tones made by the boys in the Chorus. She sings alto and her favorite song is "She may have seen better days." Her highest aim in life is "to be happy." She has not decided what she will do when she leaves school but she has a splendid future before her as she has the ability to become a fine musician.

MILTON BARASH.

"Want to be whur mother is,
Want to be whur mother is"

Was born in Colorado, December 10, 1880. He has been educated in Kansas City and St. Joseph. His favorite amusements are swimming and dancing. He thinks that the greatest weakness of the Senior Class is its lack of pretty girls. He will complete his education at the Missouri State University and intends to be a Civil Engineer. Mr. Barash took first honor.
MABEL BARTLETT.

"She is most fair, and thereunto her mind doth rightly harmonize."

On the 29th of January, 1883, Mabel Agnes Bartlett first looked upon this "mad world." According to her own statement she is stubborn, wilful and lazy; her heart rules her mind, and she is honest, truthful and sincere. Her favorite occupation is dancing and going to the theatre. She likes Lowney's Chocolates and expects to keep them at her side continually while at boarding school. Her favorite character in history is George Washington. She says he was so grandly honest and trustworthy, and above all things she adores a trustworthy boy. It is thought when she called Washington a boy she was thinking of her statistic answers, "Mr. B—is the most trustworthy boy I know."

EUGENE SILVERMAN.

"Let me sing and die."

Silverman was born in St. Joseph, Mo., December 1st, 1882. He has attended the grammar schools of St. Joseph, and after a graduate course in the High School here will complete his education at the State University. He took second honor this year and intends to study law. He has been in love only once, and expects to marry (her, we suppose). Mr. Silverman sings tenor; his voice sounds much better since he has had it retinned.
Percival Holmes was born in Lebanon, Kansas, March 2, 1882. He is a very bashful gentleman, but somehow much admired by the other members of the class—perhaps by himself, but as to that we cannot say. He would like very much to become an author, and we hope "the fates" will be propitious.

Almeda Rachel Turner.

"I am to myself—dearer than a friend."

In the year 1881—the exact date we do not know, it is probably lost to history—on the banks of the "Big Muddy," this lady first saw the light. Her education was obtained in the Webster school, followed by her four year's course here. She is a Republican and aspires through the medium of "school marm"'s ship to become President of the United States. We cannot trace the exact connection, though it probably exists. Her estimate of herself should be carefully read by any bachelor desiring to become a Benedict—"Very charming girl with a moderate temper, good, charitable and kind to all"
HELEN CAVE.

"In the dark
Of darkest hair and eyes, she bore a mark
Of kinship to her generous Mother Earth."

This bright member of "1900" was born in Beattie, Kansas, July 31, 1880. Most of her life has been spent in Kansas and she is a Republican as to politics. She says her good looks are her best trait, and "Honey, Honey, bless your heart" her favorite song. She is now trying to ride a bicycle, and we sincerely hope she will succeed. She intends to be her father's head-clerk and book-keeper, and will get married for want of anything better to do.

ALBERT HARMES.

"A grand harmonious whole of soothing, entrancing, soul-satisfying ugliness."

Was born in Wathena, Kansas, September 19, in the year of our Lord etc. Spent his life "all over"—the Lord only knows where. He sings because "misery loves company." His idea of perfect happiness must have been obtained from personal experience—"Two people, who are one, sitting on H. S. steps during a concert." Says he is a Republican but does not intend to get married. Has his reasons no doubt.
BESSIE MAUDE REILEY.

"Truly the Gods have made thee poetical."

Was born October 15, 1881, in Beatrice, Nebraska, and attended different schools in that city before coming to St. Joseph. On coming to this city, she entered the High School, where she immediately gained fame as a poetess and was chosen unanimously by the class as their "poet" and she was surely worthy of the office. She is quite a favorite among her class mates, for her quiet ways, and gentle manner.

JULIA WINNIFRED NEUDORF.

"Cupid hath not in all his quivers choice, An arrow for the heart like a sweet voice."

This young lady contributed to the music of the spheres by her birth at St. Joseph, Missouri, July 8, 1882, and has since lived in this city attending the Humbolt and Washington schools. She possesses a sweet contralto voice and was chosen by the class as vocalist, which position she has held with credit.
ALFRED BUSEY,

"I think the boy hath grace in him; he blushes."

Took up the thread of life at St. Joseph, Missouri, October 15, 1883. He went to the Franklin, Everett and Garfield schools, before entering the High School. He is a staunch Democrat and aspires to be president of some railroad. He is very fond of the girls, although a little bit afraid of them, but he will get over this by and by, and to tell the truth, he has had two or three pretty "bad cases." Upon graduation he will leave for Pueblo, Colorado, where his family have recently moved, and will attend college in the east, but has not decided which one.

PEARL CLASBEY.

"A face with gladness overspread."

One of the many pretty girls in our class is Pearl Clasbey, born in DeKalb, Missouri, January 23, 1882. She has spent her life in St. Joseph, and before entering the High School attended the Garfield. She has progressed wonderfully in elocution under the training of Mrs. Travers and was rewarded with a medal for the second best humorous selection in the Declamation contest. She has an exceptionally bright future in store for her, being unusually endowed with the talents required for a fine actress, or oratory in the interest of woman suffrage.
EDWARD SCHMIDT.

"Let us eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

Swelled the population of St. Joseph by being born there February 9, 1881, and has since spent his life in this city, attending the German English School in preparation for the High School. "Eddie" is another boy who is quite fond of the fair sex, and many is the day he is surrounded by them in the hall before the first period begins. He says he is "mixed" on politics and will never be married because he never expects to have the price of a marriage license. He says he does not think he will go to college, but will enter into active business life and make a name for himself in the world.

LAURA FEDERLE.

"The coy maid, half willing to be pressed."

Miss Federle is one of the cheerful members of the class of 1900. She is a good student and ranks well both with the teachers and scholars, excepting the Staff of the Hr-Jo, who would rather that she had handed in some answers to the statistic questions, owing to the lack of which comes the brevity of this composition.
CAROLINE FLORENCE THOMPSON.

"A bright, frank brow, that hath not learned to blush at gaze of man."

"Callie" was born May 18, 1882, in Andrew County. She attended country school a few years and then the Franklin and Roubidoux schools of this city. She is quite a declaimer, winning the Hoagland jeweled medal for the most humorous declamation in the contest this year. She belongs to the G.O.P.—probably because her father does. Intends to be a teacher. Her highest ambition in life is "to so live that I will be regretfully missed after my death."

CORA CHASE.

"The glittering tresses, which,
Now shaken loose, showered gold."

This maiden fair with the beautiful hair was born in Monticello, Minnesota, March 16, 1883. She says she sings bass and her favorite song is "Yankee Doodle." She sings because she has a beautiful voice; is bright; and has no bad traits. Expects to be "thirty" some day, and loves to travel. She is known by the remarkable name of "Toady," "co-ro, co-co" etc.
MAMIE BERTHA JESTER.

"Be to her virtues very kind,
Be to her faults a little blind."

Miss Jester was born July 2, 1881, in St. Joseph, and has studied at the Neely and High Schools here. Miss Jester professes to sing alto but "we are from Missouri." She is one of the best students of the class and in mathematics stands higher than any other graduate in the history of the school. She was fourth honor. As Miss Jester gave no denial to being in love, we suppose that her silence gives assent, but we wonder very much who the young swain is.
RALPH DUNBAR

Who trained the Senior Chorus this year. Whatever success the chorus has had has been due to his careful training. The Senior Class wishes to thank him most heartily for a most enjoyable evening which they spent in trolley riding through his kindness.
TO...

Prof. Rivera H. Jordan

Whose untiring efforts have brought success to the athletic teams and renown to the name of the Saint Joseph High School, this department of the Hi-Jo is most sincerely and respectfully dedicated.
Senior Members of the 1900 Track Team.
1900 IN ATHLETICS.

The great progress made in athletics in the St. Joseph High School during the last few years, and in fact the start that was made in them, naturally leads one to ask who have been the prime movers in it. This question is answered by glancing at the table of track athletic records, and by noticing the best men on the foot-ball teams, and remembering from what class they come. The Class of 1900 surpasses and has surpassed all others.

When we entered the High School there was no interest whatever taken in athletics. However, when we became Sophomores cross-country running was taken up, in which Barnes of our class won first place and W. C. Motter tied for second.

In the spring of '98 a field-day of standard events was arranged with the big Y. M. C. A. team of that year. Prof. Jordon trained the team, and on May 28, 1898, the High School team defeated the Y. M. C. A. team with a score of 79½ out of 110 points.

The official score is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Winner</th>
<th>Second</th>
<th>Third</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12-lb. Shot Put.</td>
<td>Drumm, H.S.</td>
<td>Golden</td>
<td>Campbell</td>
<td>34 ft. 7 1/4 in.</td>
<td>5.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running High Jump</td>
<td>Drumm, H.S.</td>
<td>Wuest</td>
<td>Campbell</td>
<td>5 ft. 2 in.</td>
<td>5.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One Mile Relay</td>
<td>High School</td>
<td>Y.M.C.A.</td>
<td>Plummer</td>
<td>4 ft. 10 1/2 in.</td>
<td>4.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole Vault</td>
<td>Wuest</td>
<td>Plummer</td>
<td>Carter</td>
<td>8 ft. 2 in.</td>
<td>8.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One Mile Bicycle</td>
<td>Shelton</td>
<td>Carter</td>
<td>Vineyard</td>
<td>0.7</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-yard Dash</td>
<td>Hoffman, H.S.</td>
<td>Wisser</td>
<td>Carter</td>
<td>0.7</td>
<td>0.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50-yard Dash, Jr.</td>
<td>Peterman, H.S.</td>
<td>Quick, H.S.</td>
<td>Donovan</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>5.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2 mile Bicycle, H.S.</td>
<td>Martin, H.S.</td>
<td>Seymour</td>
<td>Charlton</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>7.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-lb. Hammer Throw</td>
<td>Graham, H.S.</td>
<td>Welty, H.S.</td>
<td>Golden</td>
<td>3 ft. 10 in.</td>
<td>7.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2 mile Bicycle, Y.M.</td>
<td>Campbell</td>
<td>Shelton</td>
<td>Carter</td>
<td>1.27</td>
<td>1.27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run's High Jump, Jr.</td>
<td>Peterman, H.S.</td>
<td>Mullen</td>
<td>Quick, H.S.</td>
<td>4 ft. 3 in.</td>
<td>6.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100-yard Dash</td>
<td>Drumm, H.S.</td>
<td>Tootle, H.S.</td>
<td>Campbell</td>
<td>1.2</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One Mile Run</td>
<td>Carnan, H.S.</td>
<td>Smith, H.S.</td>
<td>Atchison</td>
<td>5.39</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/4 Mile Run</td>
<td>Zeorlin, H.S.</td>
<td>Smith, H.S.</td>
<td>Packer</td>
<td>1.11</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/4 Mile Run</td>
<td>Barnes, H.S.</td>
<td>VanNatta, H.S.</td>
<td>Campbell</td>
<td>2.34</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120-yard Hurdle</td>
<td>Wheeler, H.S.</td>
<td>Welty, H.S.</td>
<td>Donovan</td>
<td>10.32</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Score: 79 1/2, 30 1/2
In the winter of 1898-99 the High School Athletic Association was organized to control the athletics of the school.

More men reported the following spring and trained hard under Prof. Jordan for the inter-class meet and also to make a team which was to go to Columbia. On Saturday April 29, 1899 the inter-class meet was held at the Base Ball Park. The following score shows how “1900” was represented.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EVENT</th>
<th>FIRST</th>
<th>SECOND</th>
<th>THIRD</th>
<th>RECORD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 yard dash</td>
<td>McDonald, '00</td>
<td>Tootle, '99</td>
<td>Johnson, '02</td>
<td>10.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-lb. shot put</td>
<td>McDonald, '00</td>
<td>Wheeler, '00</td>
<td>Justice, '01</td>
<td>33ft. 8in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120 yard hurdle 3ft. 6in</td>
<td>Marsh, '01</td>
<td>Floyd, '01</td>
<td>Barnard, '01</td>
<td>22.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Half mile run</td>
<td>Barnes, '00</td>
<td>Stern, '01</td>
<td>Barnard, '01</td>
<td>2.201</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>W. C. Motter, '00</td>
<td>Tootle, '99</td>
<td>Quick, '01</td>
<td>3.28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Qr. m. bicycle trial</td>
<td>E. L. Neff, '01</td>
<td></td>
<td>Marshall, '01</td>
<td>4ft. 9¾ in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 yard dash</td>
<td>Tootle, '99</td>
<td>Johnson, '02</td>
<td></td>
<td>28.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running high jump</td>
<td>Barnard, '01</td>
<td>Hoffman, '00</td>
<td></td>
<td>11.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Half mile relay</td>
<td>Class of 1900</td>
<td>Class of 1901</td>
<td>Class of 1902</td>
<td>1.54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-lb. hammer throw</td>
<td>Wheeler, '00</td>
<td>Justice, '01</td>
<td>Keys, '02</td>
<td>60ft. 5in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quarter mile run</td>
<td>McDonald, '00</td>
<td>Barnard, '01</td>
<td>E. Morris, '01</td>
<td>1.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 yd. hurdle 2ft. 6in</td>
<td>Marsh, '01</td>
<td>Hall, '99</td>
<td>Hoffman, '00</td>
<td>34.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running broad jump</td>
<td>Barnard, '01</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>180ft. 11in.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

We got seven firsts, one second and third and a tie for first in one event The Columbia team was picked from the best men contesting. It was composed of McDonald, Barnes, Hoffman, and W. C. Motter from 1900, Marsh and Stern from 1901, and Tootle from '99; Hall, '99, and Barnard, '01, accompanied the team and took part in several events.

Tom McDonald, who was the star athlete of the meet, started out and broke all state records for the 100 yard dash, just for fun, by running it in 10 seconds. He also established a record of 33 ft. 11¾ in. for the shot put; the quarter mile record of our High School was broken by him in 57 4-5 seconds; second places in the 220-yard dash and the 12-lb. hammer throw went to him, thus making 21 points. Barnes added five more by winning the half mile in 2 minutes, 37 3-5 seconds, although he had been suffering several days from a severe attack of the mumps. W. C. Motter easily carried off the honors in the pole vault, surprising the other competitors by his splendid form in going over the bar. 8 ft. 10 in.
was easy for him, but could not be reached by the other men. This gave us 31 points, all made by members of the class of 1900. Barnard, then of '01, added 11 more by winning the broad jump with 17 ft. 2 in., and getting second in the 440 yard run and high jump. Hoffman was not in his best condition and could not do credit to himself.

H. K. Tootle, captain of the team, and a Senior ran a fine second in the 100 yards and also vaulted well; his record of 24 1-5 seconds for the 220 yard dash however, was his best. Marsh and Stern did nobly for their class, and between them made 11 points; second in both hurdles and first in the mile run, the record of the latter being 5 min., 51 4-5 sec. Hall '99, was second in this event and third in the running broad jump.

Sedalia High School was the only other school that scored; her representatives won 41 points to St. Joseph's 68.

Active training was commenced again about the middle of February, 1900. The team suffered from the loss of McDonald, Carman, and Barnes, who had been relied upon to win the sprints, the mile and half-mile runs. But it was gratifying to note the manner in which the boys turned out and tried to repair the loss. Nearly every member of 1900 worked for some event and kept faithfully at it 'till the end.

On the 21st of April the inter-class contest was held, and 1900, as usual, carried off the honors. The score was:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EVENT</th>
<th>WINNER</th>
<th>SECOND</th>
<th>THIRD</th>
<th>RECORD</th>
<th>POINTS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12-lb. Shot Put</td>
<td>Wheeler, '00</td>
<td>Nelson, '02</td>
<td>Lewis, '02</td>
<td>31 ft. 10\frac{3}{4} in</td>
<td>5 0 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One Mile Run</td>
<td>Nelson, '01</td>
<td>Campbell, '02</td>
<td>Hoffman '00</td>
<td>5 ft. 1 in.</td>
<td>5\frac{1}{2} 3 \frac{3}{4}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running High Jump</td>
<td>Barnard, '00</td>
<td>Marsh, '01</td>
<td>Nelson, '02</td>
<td>0.19 2-5</td>
<td>6 3 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120-yard Hurdle</td>
<td>Street, '02</td>
<td>Marsh, '01</td>
<td>Nelson, '02</td>
<td>4.16 1-5</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One Mile Relay</td>
<td>Barnard, '00</td>
<td>Ingram, '00</td>
<td>Coffey, '01</td>
<td>0.11 2-5</td>
<td>5 3 1 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100-yard Dash</td>
<td>Barnard, '00</td>
<td>Street, '02</td>
<td>Wheeler, '00</td>
<td>86 ft. 6 in.</td>
<td>5 0 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-yard Hurdle</td>
<td>Barnard, '00</td>
<td>Lewis, '02</td>
<td>Nelson, '02</td>
<td>0.55</td>
<td>8 0 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/4 Mile Relay</td>
<td>Bentley, '00</td>
<td>Relley, '00</td>
<td>Martin, '01</td>
<td>2.27 4</td>
<td>9 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/4 Mile Run</td>
<td>Barnard, '00</td>
<td>Hoffman, '00</td>
<td>Shackleford, '02</td>
<td>9 ft. 1 in.</td>
<td>9 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole Vault</td>
<td>Motter, '00</td>
<td>Relley, '00</td>
<td>Barnard, '00</td>
<td>18 ft. 6 in.</td>
<td>9 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running Broad Jump</td>
<td>Wheeler, '00</td>
<td>Barnard, '00</td>
<td>Ingram, '00</td>
<td>0.25</td>
<td>0 0 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-yard Dash</td>
<td>Barnard, '00</td>
<td>Johnson, '02</td>
<td>Hoffman, '00</td>
<td></td>
<td>76\frac{1}{4} 15 30\frac{1}{2}</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Score
1900 won eleven of the fourteen events and broke eight records. On May 5th the inter scholastic meet was held, and a review is found in the report of the M. V. I. A. A.

On May 11, the team started for Columbia and arrived there the morning of the 12th. Owing to a wreck the team was kept up till 3:30 a. m. and aroused at 6:00, so that the condition in which our men arrived may be imagined. The other teams had arrived the day before and were fresh. Kansas City Central High School had a strong team, also Wentworth Military Academy. We won with a good margin as the score shows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Winner</th>
<th>Second</th>
<th>Third</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>ST.</th>
<th>J.</th>
<th>K.</th>
<th>C.</th>
<th>W.</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 yard dash</td>
<td>Barnard</td>
<td>Harrison</td>
<td>Roundtree</td>
<td>.10.35</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 yard dash</td>
<td>Barnard</td>
<td>Harrison</td>
<td>Morrison</td>
<td>.23.35</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440 yard dash</td>
<td>Morrison</td>
<td>Hoffman</td>
<td>Ellis</td>
<td>.56.15</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>¹⁄₄ mile run</td>
<td>Bentley</td>
<td>Matthews</td>
<td>Ellis</td>
<td>.21.7</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 mile run</td>
<td>Nelson</td>
<td>Bentley</td>
<td>Morrison</td>
<td>5:51.44</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120 yard hurdle</td>
<td>Marsh</td>
<td>Street</td>
<td>Harrison</td>
<td>.19.45</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 yard hurdle</td>
<td>Harrison</td>
<td>Street</td>
<td>Ellis</td>
<td>.29.13</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole Vault</td>
<td>Motter</td>
<td>Whipple</td>
<td>Roundtree</td>
<td>.9 feet</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-lb shot put</td>
<td>Roundtree</td>
<td>Evans</td>
<td>Sangsdale</td>
<td>33 lb. 94 in</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-lb hammer throw</td>
<td>Roundtree</td>
<td>Evans</td>
<td>Wheeler</td>
<td>.11 ft. 4 in</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running broad jump</td>
<td>Evans</td>
<td>Barnard</td>
<td>Roundtree</td>
<td>.19 ft. 8 3⁄₄ in</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running High jump</td>
<td>Barnard</td>
<td>Marsh</td>
<td>Singleton</td>
<td>.5 feet</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Score: 64 36 18

And now the High School, and especially Prof. Miller, must be thanked for the warm welcome home to the tired contestants on the rainy night of the 14th of May; also for the support given to the Athletic Association throughout the season just past. And now who will deny that it is the Class of 1900 which is to the greatest degree responsible for the rapid development in Athletics which has been going on the last three years? Not only on the track, where they broke records, but in the school, where they aroused the lower classes to activity, and in the management of meets and subscribing for the expenses of the Columbia trip, has "1900" been supreme.
A CRITICISM OF THE TEAM OF 1900,
BY PROF. R. H. JORDAN.

The athletic team of 1900 is without doubt the best team which has ever represented the school. A higher standard of excellence has been set in nearly every event, and it is the all-around development of the entire team that has made the past season so successful.

The best athlete in the team was Barnard. He was in better physical condition than ever before, and his efforts did more to land victory for the school than those of any other man. By going into every event in which he had a chance to win he sacrificed his opportunities to make any phenomenal records, so that his work is to be measured by the fact that he won 36 points for the school in the two championship meets, rather than by any startling records. Yet see what his records were:—In the M. V. I. A. A. meet, 100-yard dash, 10½ sec.; quarter mile, 55 sec.; high jump, 5 ft. 4 in.; broad jump, 18 ft. 7 in. In the State meet, 100-yard dash, 10 3-5 sec.; 220-yard dash, 23 3-5 sec.; high jump, 5 ft.; broad jump, 18 ft. 11 in. This summary makes evident his claim to being the best athlete that has ever been in school.

Bentley has shown himself to be a runner of good judgment. He is not a speedy sprinter, but he became a good judge of pace, and the experience of the M. V. I. A. A. meet gave him the knowledge necessary to land him a winner at Columbia. He never knows when he is beaten, as was shown by his splendid finish in the mile run. His record of 2:17 for the half mile will probably stand as a High School mark for years.

Hoffman is a good all-around performer who has shown up well this year. His work in the relay teams has been especially good, and his winning second place in the quarter mile at Columbia showed his pluck, as his endurance is hardly great enough to make him a good quarter man. As a jumper he is rather erratic, his performance of 4 feet 11 inches
at the school field-day being about his limit, which he was unable to equal when fatigued by previous competition, as at Columbia.

Wheeler's mark of 19 ft. 11 in. in the broad jump was one of the sensations of the year, and he would probably have bettered this at Columbia, had an error of the scorer not thrown him out of the finals. His work in the weights has also been a considerable advance over any previous performances in the school, although not good enough to win in competition with the giants from Lincoln and Lexington.

Motter showed consistent improvement in the pole vault this year. His mark of 9 feet 6 inches in the M. V. I. A. A. meet was made when he was suffering from sickness, and he would have bettered this without a doubt had he been well. He did ten feet in practice, and will undoubtedly do better than this in the future, should he continue to train when in college.

Ingram was the best sprinter in school, next to Barnard, and stood third among the broad jumpers. He showed remarkable improvement, considering the short time he trained for the jump, and will be quite a loss to the team.

W. D. B. Motter ran a good quarter mile in the M. V. I. A. A. relay race, and is one of the good Senior middle distance men. Reiley is also a good all-round man, who works in the half-mile, pole vault and broad jump, with good records in each. Barnes captained the team, and ran in the 220 dash at Columbia, running a dead heat with Ingram for fourth place. His work in assisting in training the team was one of the factors which brought about its splendid condition for the contests.

Of the underclassmen, Marsh is easily first. He is the best all-around athlete in the team next to Barnard, doing good work in both high and low hurdles, high jump and pole vault. His best work is done in the high hurdles and high jump. In the school field-day he was suffering from a bruised heel, which made his showing on that occasion disappoint-
ing to his friends, although he did five feet in the high jump. But he redeemed himself in the M. V. I. meet, doing five feet two inches in the high jump, and running second in the high and third in the low hurdles. At Columbia he had no difficulty in winning first over the high sticks, tied Barnard for first place in the high jump at five feet, made eight feet in the pole vault, and after all this ran fourth in the low hurdles.

Nelson is the best judge of pace in the team. He only needs a little speed to make a splendid mile runner. As it is, he is one of the few runners who have a good idea of pace coupled with splendid judgment and endurance. These qualities led him to victory at Columbia in one of the most exciting and best judged races ever seen in the west. Had he been better served by his pace-makers in the M. V. I. meet, the result there would probably have been different.

Street is a hurdler whose development has been phenomenal. He holds the High School records for both high and low hurdles, but, although his speed is good, Marsh has beaten him in the finals, owing to his superior endurance. Street is especially good over the low sticks, and took second in this event at Columbia. Marsh will probably drop the low hurdles next year, and Street will be relied upon to win them. A second season will undoubtedly make him a championship man.

Shackelford and Arnold are two runners who have served their apprenticeship this year, and should make strong athletes next year.

Rice will have to take Motter’s place in the pole vault next season. His work in the M. V. I. A. A. meet was very good, and if his development continues as it should, he will be good for nine feet, at least, next spring.
### BEST HIGH SCHOOL RECORDS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Name and Class</th>
<th>When and Where Made</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100-yard Dash</td>
<td>10 sec</td>
<td>T. M. McDonald, '00</td>
<td>Columbia, Mo., State Meet, May 9, 1899</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-yard Dash</td>
<td>23 3-5 sec</td>
<td>A. F. Barnard, '00</td>
<td>Columbia, Mo., State Meet, May 12, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quarter Mile Run</td>
<td>55 sec</td>
<td>A. F. Barnard, '00</td>
<td>St. Joseph, Mo., M. V. I. A. games, May 5, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Half Mile Run</td>
<td>2 min 17 sec</td>
<td>J. H. Bentley, '00</td>
<td>Columbia, Mo., State Meet, May 12, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One Mile Run</td>
<td>5 min 21 4-5 sec</td>
<td>L. Nelson, '01</td>
<td>Columbia, Mo., State Meet, May 12, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120-yard Hurdle, 3 ft. 6 in</td>
<td>19 sec</td>
<td>R. Street, '02</td>
<td>St. Joseph, Mo., Field Day, April 21, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-yard Hurdle, 2 ft. 6 in</td>
<td>30 sec</td>
<td>R. Street, '02</td>
<td>St. Joseph, Mo., Field Day, April 21, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120-yard Hurdle, 2 ft. 6 in</td>
<td>16 1/2 sec</td>
<td>W. A. Wheeler, '00</td>
<td>St. Joseph, Mo., Field Day, April 21, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One-half Mile Relay</td>
<td>1 min 53 1/2 sec</td>
<td>Class of 1900</td>
<td>St. Joseph, Mo., Field Day, April 21, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One Mile Relay</td>
<td>4 min 16 1/2 sec</td>
<td>Class of 1900</td>
<td>St. Joseph, Mo., Field Day, April 21, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quarter Mile Bicycle</td>
<td>38 3-5 sec</td>
<td>E. L. Neff, '01</td>
<td>A. A. games, May 5, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-lb. Shot Put</td>
<td>34 ft. 7 1/2 in</td>
<td>C. E. Drumm, '01</td>
<td>H. S. games, May 25, '05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-lb. Hammer Throw</td>
<td>86 ft. 5 in</td>
<td>W. A. Wheeler, '00</td>
<td>St. Joseph, Mo., Field Day, April 21, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole Vault</td>
<td>9 ft. 6 in</td>
<td>W. C. Motter, '00</td>
<td>St. Joseph, Mo., M. V. I. A. A. games, May 5, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running High Jump</td>
<td>5 ft. 4 in</td>
<td>A. F. Barnard, '00</td>
<td>St. Joseph, Mo., M. V. I. A. A. games, May 5, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running Broad Jump</td>
<td>19 ft. 11 in</td>
<td>W. A. Wheeler, '00</td>
<td>A. A. games, May 5, 1900</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### MISSOURI STATE INTER-SCHOLASTIC RECORDS.

**Held by St. Joseph High School Students.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Name and Class</th>
<th>When Made</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100-yard Dash</td>
<td>10 sec</td>
<td>T. M. McDonald, '00</td>
<td>May 9, 1899</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-yard Dash</td>
<td>23 3-5 sec</td>
<td>A. F. Barnard, '00</td>
<td>May 12, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Half Mile Run</td>
<td>2 min 17 sec</td>
<td>J. H. Bentley, '00</td>
<td>May 12, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One Mile Run</td>
<td>5 min 21 4-5 sec</td>
<td>L. Nelson, '01</td>
<td>May 12, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120-yard Hurdle</td>
<td>19 4-5 sec</td>
<td>Jno. Marsh, '01</td>
<td>May 12, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running High Jump</td>
<td>3 feet</td>
<td>A. F. Barnard, '00</td>
<td>May 12, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole Vault</td>
<td>9 feet</td>
<td>W. C. Motter, '00</td>
<td>May 12, 1900</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### MISSOURI VALLEY INTER-SCHOLASTIC RECORDS.

**Held by St. Joseph High School Students.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Name and Class</th>
<th>When Made</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Quarter Mile Run</td>
<td>55 sec</td>
<td>A. F. Barnard, '00</td>
<td>May 5, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120-yard Hurdle</td>
<td>19 sec</td>
<td>R. Street, '02</td>
<td>May 5, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running High Jump</td>
<td>5 ft. 4 in</td>
<td>A. F. Barnard, '00</td>
<td>May 5, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running Broad Jump</td>
<td>19 ft. 11 in</td>
<td>W. A. Wheeler, '00</td>
<td>May 5, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100-yard Dash</td>
<td>10 1/2 sec</td>
<td>A. F. Barnard, '00</td>
<td>May 5, 1900</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
MISSOURI VALLEY INTER-SCHOLASTIC
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

For the control of athletics in the high schools in the Missouri Valley, an organization was perfected on Decem-
ber 22, 1899. Representatives from seven schools were present and officers were elected as follows:
Mr. J. F. Tobin, Lincoln, Neb., President.
Mr. H. C. Smith, Nebraska City, Neb., Vice President.
Mr. A. F. Barnard, St. Joseph, Mo., Secretary.
Prof. Wm. Redmond, Hiawatha, Kan., Treasurer.

Great preparations were made by the local association for the meet, which was held on May 5. By dint of great effort, three of the Senior boys solicited enough money from the wholesale merchants of St. Joseph to offer a beautiful silver cup and gold medals for the winners. The association wishes to thank the boys and the merchants for their patriotism in the matter.

The Lincoln High School proved too much for the smaller athletes of St. Joseph and Kansas City, and captured most of the points; they had no easy time of it, however, as will be seen by the official score which follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EVENTS</th>
<th>WINNER</th>
<th>SECOND</th>
<th>THIRD</th>
<th>RECORD</th>
<th>POINTS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12-lb. shot put</td>
<td>Shed, Lin</td>
<td>Lindsey K. C.</td>
<td>Milson, Lin</td>
<td>11 feet 11 in.</td>
<td>6 6 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 mile run</td>
<td>States, Lin</td>
<td>Nelson, St. J.</td>
<td>Basey, K. C.</td>
<td>5 5 3 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run's high jump</td>
<td>Barnard, St. J.</td>
<td>Tate, R. C.</td>
<td>Marsh, St. J.</td>
<td>5 feet 4 in.</td>
<td>5 5 3 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120 yard hurdle</td>
<td>Raymond, Lin</td>
<td>Marsh, St. J.</td>
<td>Benefact, Lin</td>
<td>19.</td>
<td>5 4 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 mile relay</td>
<td>Lincoln</td>
<td>St. Joseph</td>
<td>Street, St. J.</td>
<td>4 4 0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100 yard dash</td>
<td>Reynolds, Lin</td>
<td>Barnard, St. J.</td>
<td>Bolmer, Lin</td>
<td>4 3 0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-lb. hammer throw</td>
<td>Tobin, Lin</td>
<td>Lindsey, K. C.</td>
<td>Shedd, Lin</td>
<td>11 feet 11 in.</td>
<td>6 6 3 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 mile run</td>
<td>Barnard, St. J.</td>
<td>States, Lin</td>
<td>Bentley, St. J.</td>
<td>2 8 1 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 mile run</td>
<td>Benedict, Lin</td>
<td>Bolmer, Lin</td>
<td>Douglass, K. C.</td>
<td>5 5 1 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>Benedict, Lin</td>
<td>Johnson, Lin</td>
<td>Motter, St. J.</td>
<td>8 1 0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 yard hurdle</td>
<td>Raymond, Lin</td>
<td>Heagy, Lin</td>
<td>Marsh, St. J.</td>
<td>3 8 1 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run's broad jump</td>
<td>Wheeler, St. J.</td>
<td>Barnard, St. J.</td>
<td>Milson, Lin</td>
<td>3 8 1 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 yard dash</td>
<td>Reynolds, Lin</td>
<td>Barnard, St. J.</td>
<td>Manning, Lin</td>
<td>2 8 1 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Score: ........................................475 475 11

At the business meeting in the evening it was decided to hold the 1901 meet in Kansas City. Prof. Jordan was unanimously elected president, and the association is sure to flourish under his leadership.
FOOTBALL.

On the team of 1897, we had two members, W. C. Motter and Carman. In 1898 there was a great lack of heavy men and not much was done. In the fall of 1899 a team was organized for which the class of 1900 furnished the backs. Motter and Barnes, at half, McDonald and Barnard at full and Churchill on left end, were the stars of the team. Richardson put up a good defensive game at left tackle in the first two of the four games.

The first game was with the St. Joseph Medics and the score was 22 to 0 in favor of the doctors. The High School team lined up at 134 pounds and were outweighed 30 pounds or more. The next game was with the Midland College at Atchison. Our team was outweighed again and the score was 30 to 0.

The third game was with St. John’s Military Academy, of Salina Kansas, the 11th of November. Again the High School eleven was outweighed, this time by 17 pound; but the Salina manager was unable to bring the regular Academy team and picked up a light team from the town. Among them were some that had played against the K. U. and the Haskell Indians. Our boys were beaten by the narrow margin of 6 to 0.

On November 25 the last game was played with the Christian Brothers’ College, of this city. It seemed impossible to find a team our weight for C. B. C. had 15 pounds the advantage of us. Our team won with a score of 11 to 5. The line up follows:

Churchill ............... Left End ............... Kiehnowsky
Brown ............... Left Tackle ............... Neuman
Kahn ............... Left Guard ............... Wilman
Sampson ............... Center ............... Deveraux
V. Bentley ............... Right Guard ............... Clark
Stern ............... Right Tackle ............... Riordan
W. C. Motter, Capt. ............... Right End ............... Sheridan
Eckel ............... Quarter Back ............... Delaney, Capt.
Barnes ............... Right Halfback ............... Diebolt
McDonald ............... Left Halfback ............... Bailey
Barnard ............... Fullback ............... Lindsay

Referee, W. A. McCulloch.  Umpire, G. Farris
McDonald made a touchdown and Motter kicked goal, after ten minutes of play; at the end of the first half Barnard kicked goal from the field, making 11 points. C.B.C. scored a touchdown but failed to kick goal, thus making 5 points. The advantage was on neither side in the second half and no points were made.

Eckel was elected captain for next year as a reward for his perfect management of the team.
THE Alpha Nu Pi Debating Society of the High School is now in the second year of its existence, having been organized in May, 1899. (Prior to that time there was no regularly organized literary society in the school.) Several such societies had been instituted in past years and some had lived a year or two with only indifferent success and then passed from sight. But the Alpha Nu Pi Society has evidently come to stay. It was weak at first and was looked upon as but another in the string of organizations that last as long as the novelty of the matter held out and then die a natural death for lack of support. Such, however, was not the case. The weakest days of the society were the first days of its existence. Its influence grew from the time of its inception, and has kept pace with the rapid strides with which other departments of the school have been progressing, until now there is no stronger influence in the school than the Alpha Nu Pi Debating Society. That this influence is exerted for the best interests of all concerned and is not abused, is attested by the popularity of all its undertakings, the success with which it has always met, and the continued and unceasing activity of all its members in the chosen field of work of the society.

The object of the organization may be said to be three-fold: To bring the young men of the school into closer and more wholesome social and friendly intercourse; to cultivate and develop in them a taste and liking for whatever is best in literature; and to supplement the school work by the discussion of questions of classical, historical, and current importance.
This object is attained by the thoroughly democratic nature of the society and its proceedings. The number of members is of necessity limited to twenty-five, and the government of the society is entirely in the hands of the membership. Considering this, there exists in the organization a unity and singleness rarely met with in similar bodies and which results in great power for the society. Officers are elected twice during the school year, thus giving almost all members opportunity to hold offices at some time during a four years course at High School. Meetings are held once each week and consist of debates, readings, essays, discussion of current topics, and occasionally a reception or open meeting. In regular debate six members take part, and are so chosen that all members must debate in turn. In informal debate all members and visitors are invited to participate, and readings, essays, music and other like entertainment is from time to time furnished by those of the members and friends qualified to do so. Subjects for debates are selected by the members of the society by vote, and embrace almost all lines of research. Some of the best literary talent in the school is in the society, and the debates are usually literary and scholarly treats, highly entertaining to visitors and exceedingly profitable to participants. Aside from debates many interesting and important questions are informally discussed and much profit gained from the weekly mingling together of the members at the home of Miss Mary Maxwell Porter.

Three times the society has appeared in public, and three times success has crowned its efforts. Twice the society met The Clio Club in debate in the High School Auditorium, winning the debate in each instance. The third appearance was in an entertainment given by the society late in 1899 for the purpose of raising funds to be applied on expenses necessary to carry through several projects then under way. It consisted of literary exercises and a humorous one-act drama, all the parts being taken by members of the A. N. P. society.
It was well attended, cordially received, and financially a success. A similar entertainment will probably be given once during each school year by the society.

Among the things accomplished by the A. N. P. boys in the interest of the school at large may be mentioned the institution of the High School Forum, the wide awake monthly newspaper that now graces our school. It had its beginning in the meetings of the society and it was the society that advanced the money necessary to start the paper, and who did the work of organizing it and getting it under way. The paper bids fair to be a long-lived and useful adjunct of the school, an ornament and pleasure to students, faculty, and graduates alike, and a worthy representative of the progress of our dear alma mater.

In conclusion it is fitting that a few words be said in recognition of the aid of those who have helped to make the society a success. To the principal and faculty the society is deeply indebted for encouragement and counsel at times of need, for advice and instruction and help in difficult and often perplexing situations, and for the interest they have all taken in the affairs of the society. Especially are the thanks of all members due to Miss Mary Maxwell Porter. She it was who helped to organize and keep alive the society in its helpless days; she furnished a place for its meetings to be held; and by her scholarly influence, efficient aid, and invaluable assistance and direction she has done much to sustain interest in the society and has contributed greatly to the success of everything it has attempted.

F. Y. Churchill.
THE Clio Club was organized four years ago under the name "The Summer Girl's Club." The first season the meetings were held in the Free Public Library, the next in the basement of the Christian Church. Last year the Club met at the residence of Miss Mary M. Porter, and it was decided to enlarge the club and also to change the name to "Clio". This year the society has become a regular High School institution, holding the meetings in the room at the High School. All four classes are represented by girls.

November 6th, 1899, a meeting was held to elect officers for the first half-year with the following result:

Miss Alice B. Richardson, President.
Miss Marjorie G. Carter, First Vice-President.
Miss Louise Van Natta, Second Vice-President.
Miss Louise McDonald, Secretary.
Miss Katherine Motter, Treasurer.

At the same meeting Miss Porter was elected directoress and at her suggestion it was decided to study French History.

February 17th, 1900, the annual debate was held between the Clio and the A. N. P., the subject for discussion being, "Resolved, That England is unjustifiable in her course toward the Boers." The A. N. P. took the affirmative side of the question, the Clio the negative. After a very spirited debate the judges decided in favor of the affirmative. Miss Fairy L. Platt was awarded the W. K. James medal for the best debate.
Early in March the election of officers for the remainder of the year was held with the following result:
Miss Majorie G. Carter, President.
Miss Hilda K. White, First Vice-President.
Miss Marjorie George, Second Vice-President.
Miss Ella F. Boyd, Secretary.
Miss Louise Van Natta, Treasurer.
Miss White was re-elected Club Editor.
The course of study for next year has not yet been decided upon, but it is the purpose of the Society to promote faithful and conscientious work among the members and to encourage the study of history.  

H. K. W.
ROASTS AND GRINDS.

"Ye Mills of ye go(a)ds grind slow,
But they grind exceeding funny."

AN IDYL.

And it came to pass in the years of 1899-1900 that a certain maiden, named A-L, attended the High School. The maiden dwelt in the region of 21st street, over against Mulberry. And in this school there was also a certain mighty youth named P-r-cy. Now, these two were greatly enamoured of each other; and the youth "rushed" the maiden very rapidly and violently.

And it came to pass one evening, while the youth was passing the time away in the home of the maiden, that the damsel’s mother came in. And she spake exceeding vehemently and emphatically to the young man; whereupon the youth was exceeding sorrowful, and straightway rushed from the house into the darkness, even unto the middle of the road; and he beat his breast and rent his garments and said: "E pluribus unum," which being interpreted is: "I have got it in the neck." And nevermore was the youth seen in that place nor in the region round about.

Archer—after rocking awhile quite violently,—"This chair is taking me right to you."
L. P.—"Yes I have them trained."
Immediate coalescence.
AMBITIONS OF JUNIORS.

"By this sin fell angels."

Leroy Arnold—To "rush" the elderly ladies.
Stella Walker—To be a favorite with the Senior boys.
Virginia Osborne—To reduce her weight.
Guerdon Parry—Vice versa.
Fanny Getchell—To sit on his lap.
Ella Boyd—To talk all the time.
Helen Chestnut—To get an A. N. P. pin.
Kahn—To invent a bed with an umbrella attachment.
V. Bentley—To "rush" a new girl every week.
R. Dunham—To be a Senior.
Sampson—To be the whole show.
Stringfellow—To be able to smoke two pipes at once.

[out of context]

OUT IN THE RAIN.

Archie—"Lucia what makes you act so grouchy?"
Lucia—"Why you got grouchy first."
Archie—"Oh."
Sun appears from behind clouds, skies become brighter, etc., etc.

She sat on the steps at evening tide, enjoying the balmy air,
He came and asked, "May I sit by your side?" and she gave him a vacant stair.

PERSONS THE EDITOR ESPECIALLY LOVES.

Those who would not hand in their answers to the statistic questions.
Those who constantly inquire when the Hi-Jo will be out.
Those who come to staff meetings to entertain each other.
All the Senior class who have helped so much in getting out this book.
Ingram (at the girl's drill):—"Is that all you are going to w—?"

Ambrose paints.  

Hoffman never feels blue; it's always brown.

Churchill attends to the little things.

Ask Busey if she has gone to papa.

**LATIN AND GREEK MISHAPS.**

Riemer—"She sat weaving her loom."
Ambrose—"She spindled tears on the earth."
Miss Shepard—"He threw stones at himself."
Lucia P.—"They gathered the water in their hands."
W. C. Motter—"She planted his feet."
Little Bill—"All their tears by which he was surrounded."
Long—"Three dears."
Schmidt—Sees "faces flying."
W. C. Motter—"He threw the sceptre on the ground studded with gold nails."


Westover went ten miles out of his way to see a fair maiden, who was not at home.

Prof. Stokes—"Miss Getchell are you in favor of gold?"
Miss G.—"Yes."
Prof. S.—"Then why do you spend so much time with that Silverman?"

"If Berome K. Jentley don't stop calling people Bally Wood-peckers, he will get into serious trouble."

Prof.—"What is surveying?"
Barash (promptly)—"Surveying is the art of conducting a ship at sea."

Churchill—"No fool like an old fool."
POOPULAR LITERATURE OF HIGH SCHOOL.

"We(e) Two"—Farthing & Tourbier.
"Old Curiosity Shop"—Prof. Miller's private office.
"Helen's Babies"—Silverman & Barash.
"Light that Failed"—Silverman.
"Tale of Two Cities"—Moberly & Columbia.
"Red Pottage"—Riener.
"Soldiers of Fortune"—Carman, E. Miller & Long.
"To Have and to Hold"—Churchill & Co.
"Wild Animals I Have Known"—Bacon.
"Bleak House"—High School.
"The Christian"—Long
"The Little Minister"—Dilly Nit.

Miss Neudorf became quite offended when Al Barnes cut loose his laugh while she was reciting—Miss Knowles tried to comfort her and said "He didn't mean any harm. He can't help it."

Wheeler said he must learn to row before the Senior picnic.

When Miss Parry was told of the beauties of the new stock exchange, she said: "Well, why do they have such a nice place to kill cows in?"

Alan says he ran down the hall at Columbia to get a wet towel.—He got it.

I wonder why W. B. D. wishes for the summer months to come around.

Prof. Miller must have been thinking of a new deaf and dumb alphabet when he urged the scholars to learn to "talk on their feet."

Prof. Stokes (in Physics class) "A non-conductor is the warmest thing you can have around you."

(Young lady to young gent)—"Are you a non-conductor?"
SCENE IN CLASSICAL (?) GERMAN.

Barnard—Talks to Lucia.
Giles—Sleeps.
Barnes—Cleans his shoes.
Bentley—Gets "cussed."
Little Bill—Blows his nose.
Big ditto—Sings.
Van Natta—Smiles at Miss Mueller.
Anna Laura—Don't come.
Lucia—Answers Arch.
Cunningham—Moves his seat.
Riemer & Long—Follow Giles' example.
All the other girls and Marof—Recite.

Barnes—(Striking a Latin phrase in Burke's Conciliation) "Search me."

Miss Knowles (To kind pupil about to awaken Ingram)
"Please let him sleep."

WHAT A HAPPY WORLD THIS WOULD BE IF

Miss Parry would keep her hair up.
Miss Brodine would wear a narrower belt.
Miss Brown was only not quite so "invisible."
Little Will would wear smaller shoes to dancing school.
If Rose Abercrombie would only get a fellow.
If Miss Jester would miss.
If Miss M. Sanders would get some clothes of her own.
If Archer would get his hands dirty.

Prof. Miller—Suddenly appearing in Forum office, "Please get down from there, that looks very bad from the outside."

"If Churchill were only a little bit smaller they would just fit."

"Ingram should take lessons in escorting young ladies to the front for inspection during class meeting."
RULES FOR GOVERNING THE LOWER STUDY HALL

Fourth and Fifth Periods.

1. Don't walk on the floor.
2. Breathe once every second, and all please breathe at once, as it makes it uniform and everybody has an equal chance.
3. All lean forward to study, and do not lean back without permission, for it doesn't look nice unless all lean back at once.
4. Whenever you sit erect look straight ahead.
5. Don't put your hands on the desk while thinking.
6. Don't even look like you want to talk, borrow a book, lead pencil, or any such thing, for this is an abomination to the teacher who presides.

Careful attention to these rules, "which are not so very strict," will promote the general comfort of—Mrs. T.

HALLUCINATIONS OF MISLED MORTALS.

Churchill—That everyone looks at him with wondering admiration.
Alan Van Natta—That he can drill the girls.
Archer Barnard—That he can dance.
M. Barash—That he can get "ads" by sleeping all afternoon.

Brodine—That she is a "prima donna."
Hoffman—That he isn't in love.
Ingram—That he can "rush" any girl in "1900."
W. D. B. Motter—That he can sing.
Silverman—That he'd get the Latin medal.
Westover—That he is a "ladies' man."
Dunbar—That no one saw him on the rear seat coming home from trolley-riding.

Miss Tourbier—That she's got the biggest thing in the High School.
Bentley stayed on the water so late that the lights were out when he returned and he had to hunt for the pier. However, he is used to the dark and found it in time to come home.

Albert Barnes during his late illness was asked: "Albert, do you feel willing to die?" Albert made an effort to give his views on the subject and answered with a feeble voice, "I think I'd rather stay where I am better acquainted."

Alan—"There certainly has been a fire sale; Miss Packard and Miss Kelsey have got shirt waists exactly alike."

Heard over the telephone—"Dear Percy." We surmise what had gone before.
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At the Senior picnic Barnard found out that he was very fond of tying neckties and keeping hair out of people's eyes when they were rowing.

Teacher—"Cato learned Greek at eighty."
Miss Jester—"I think I might if I kept at it."

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A. J. ENRIGHT, Sec'y

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Barnard and Barnes in unison:—“Mooney, mooney, shine on me, make me spooney as I can be”

The moon shone, result they were very late for dinner at the picnic.

Everybody get out of the way and hide their hats when Billie the Lesser throws the hammer.

All the boys did themselves brown at the Senior picnic, except Busey, and he got red at what the others did.

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