DEDICATION

IN due appreciation of his untiring energy for our best interests this book is respectfully dedicated to our principal

RIVERDA HARDING JORDAN
ST. JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOL

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF ST. JOSEPH

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J. A. Whiteford, Superintendent of Public Schools
IN the fall of 1864, a High School department of the St. Joseph public schools was opened in the small building which still stands at the rear of the lot on the northeast corner of Tenth and Felix Streets. Supt. Neely acted as Principal, with Mr. N. Wilbur as assistant. Owing to the fact that the pupils had to pay tuition, and that the instructors could not devote their entire time to the high school work, the date generally assigned to the founding of the St. Joseph High School is 1866, for in the fall of that year, the “fine, new” High School building was completed and opened, with Mr. John S. Crosby as Principal and exclusive high school teacher. Supt. Neely assisted by instructing the classes in Latin and Greek. As only two rooms of the “fine, new building” were needed for high school work, the other two rooms and the office were used for grammar school instruction. But the school grew, and six years later the grammar grades were removed to another building, the High School pupils filling the entire five rooms.

The following year, 1874, Mr. C. E. Miller, a graduate of the Class of 1871, was appointed a teacher, and began his long and valuable service in the school. In 1877, Mr. Crosby was succeeded as Principal by Mr. W. D. Rusk, who served until 1882, when he resigned and his place was taken by his brother, Mr. Frank T. Rusk. During this period, although there were no highly organized student activities as are known in the school today, yet the athletics were in advance of the average of the time. Parallel bars, a turning pole, and other pieces of apparatus were installed on the play ground, football and shinney were played enthusiastically, while the baseball team was the champion team of the city. During a part of the time, a school paper was conducted, known as the “Wasp.” Friday afternoons were given over to literary exercises, when the school met in a society similar to the Freshman Literary Society of today.

In the fall of 1887, Mr. Rusk resigned as principal, and Mr. Frank Strong, now Chancellor of Kansas University, was made principal. He instituted many new and popular features in the school. Classes were for the first time known by their numerals, and class colors, yells, flowers, songs and the like were first adopted. The Class of ’88 published the first Class Book, called the “Experiment.” They instituted Class Night Exercises, held a class picnic, elected class officers and made a beginning in other activities which are now fixed customs in the school. The increase of attendance resulting made an addition to the building necessary, and in the summer of 1888 two more rooms were added to the east side of the building. A science laboratory was installed, and a science teacher was employed, Miss Etta L. Knowles being chosen. Up to this time the building had been heated by soft coal stoves, which produced much smoke and gas, but did not always give out heat, especially when the boys “turned the grate,” and let the burning coal into the ash box, or smothered the fire by piling on too much fine coal. In such cases a half holiday resulted, for in those days there were two sessions each day, as in the grammar schools. But now a steam plant was installed, and things went better, except for two or three fires, which were caused by overheated pipes. The Class Book of ’89 relates how one of these fires broke out during the session, but was quenched by the efforts of “Principal Strong; Jordan, Mosman, (students) and the janitor,” without causing dismissal of school. The following year, the students had better luck, for fire destroyed the upper part of the building, and gave the school a month’s holiday, which had to be made up by attending into the following July.
In rebuilding, the entire building was altered, and a room was added for library purposes. The school continuing to grow, in 1891 more rooms were built, including an assembly room seating three hundred students. The next year, Mr. Strong resigned, and Mr. Miller became principal. Under his direction, the school continued its growth, and it became apparent to the people that the old building would no longer accommodate the increasing enrollment. So in 1894, bonds were voted for a new building. This was finished in 1895, and the old structure turned over to the grammar school system, and rechristened the Robidoux School. With its destruction this fall to make way for a new and modern structure, the old High School becomes but a memory, and the time is soon coming when it will be forgotten that there was ever a High School building at Tenth and Edmond Streets.

The flourishing days in the new building are of comparatively recent history, and familiar to most of us. Better organization in all lines resulted, with better facilities. In ’94, the first football team was organized to play other High Schools. In ’98, the first track team was trained, and defeated the Y. M. C. A. on the first field day.

In 1899, Mr. Jordan took the track team for the first out of town trip, and the first great athletic victory followed, when the team cleaned up the state championship at Columbia.

In 1900 the Missouri Valley Interscholastic was formed in St. Joseph, and the first great meet was held at the ball park. St. Joseph has held the meet twice since that time, in 1902, when we won the championship, and in 1906, which many of us remember. Basketball was played first in 1901 as a gymnasium game, and class series were played every year, until in 1906, we began the series of outside contests which culminated in the splendid carnival in the Auditorium this winter.

In 1899, the Clio Club was organized, and immediately following, the A. N. P. Society came into existence. The Dianthians came into being in 1901, and the Philomathics in 1904. For many years the seniors had conducted a chorus, and in 1900, 1901 and 1902, this was a very pretentious organization, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Dunbar. In 1903, Mr. F. F. Beale directed, and in 1904, Mr. J. Marshall Williams.

In 1905, the school was called upon to assist the seniors in organizing a Glee Club, and this was maintained for two years by Mr. Williams, some very successful operettas being given. In 1907, Miss Rogers was assigned by the Board of Education to take charge, and the organization has grown and flourished since that time.

The Forum entered upon its long and successful career in 1899, and is now one of the oldest school papers in the United States.

It is hardly necessary to touch upon the changes in direction of the school in later years—the resignation of Mr. Miller in 1903, the one year regime of Mr. W. F. Ellis, and the election in 1904-5 of Mr. R. H. Jordan, who still holds the place of authority.

In like manner, the remodeling of the basement, the addition of the boiler house, and the other physical changes of the last four years are known to us all. The addition of the manual training and domestic science courses of study, the formation of the Dolad Nun and the Freshman societies, the competition at Columbia in essay and debate each year, with the victories won at that contest, the formation of the splendid orchestra and the fine band we now have, the lunch room with its attendant joys (?) and many other features of our life might be dwelt upon, but it is sufficient to say that never in its history have the various activities of the school been so well organized or so flourishing as now.

The class of 1909 wonders how the school can ever be better than in this, the last and greatest year of her history.
R. K. AMERMAN, Editor-in-Chief

ERNEST L. OSBORNE, Business Manager

ASSISTANTS

Aline Brunswig
Frank Buzard
Marshall Carder
Grace Griffin
Maude Mattox
James Andriano

Hallie McKee
Norman Mueller
Lulu Roy
Harold Straus
Grace Stringfellow
Waldo Goff

STAFF ARTISTS

Leo Lange
Maude Wyness
Webb Siemens

We have endeavored to do the impossible, to please everybody.
FACULTY

R. H. JORDAN, Principal

C. E. MILLER
Greek and Latin
Miss Etta L. Knowles
Chemistry
Miss Mary E. B. Neely
French and German
Miss Mary Maxwell Porter
History and Civics
Miss Edith Moss Rhoades
English
Miss Olga Mueller
German
Miss Mary Edith Raines
English
Miss Ellen Inslee Motter
History
Miss Mary Ella Robinson
Latin and Algebra
Miss Leolian Carter
Algebra
Miss Selina Sharpe
English
Miss Camelia Maud Miller
Latin
G. W. Fisher
Mathematics
Miss Zoe Ferguson
Mathematics
L. C. Rusmisel
Stenography, Bookkeeping and Commercial Law
J. H. Bentley
Latin and History
Director of Athletics

M. B. Wallace
Bookkeeping, Rapid Calculation and Penmanship
E. R. Sanford
Stenography, Mechanical Drawing and Penmanship
S. E. Elliott
Woodworking and Manual Training
B. C. Brous
Physics
Miss Ada L. Beaumont
English
L. E. Gifford
Arithmetic, Rapid Calculation and Spelling
Miss Florence J. Daggett
Domestic Science and Art
Miss May A. Clarke
German and History
A. H. Hixson
Botany, Biology and Physiography
Miss Harriet Ferrill
English
R. L. Denning
History and Algebra
Miss Elisabeth Bentley
English
Miss Mary E. Campbell
English and History
Miss Marjorie Higbie
Supply
Harold Hamnett
Director of Gymnastics
Miss Hal R. Rogers
Director of Music

John Rouse
Head Janitor
IS THIS SOMEBODY YOU?
FRESHMEH
Adams, Bessie
Albus, Paul Sherwood
Aldrich, Dean
Andriano, Felix
Barkley, Mildred
Barman, Martin
Barrick, Helen
Bell, Mercer
Bellaire, Mary
Beller, Marjorie
Berenberg, Max
Bernard, Robert
Betts, Gertrude
Black, Frank
Bollman, Minnie
Brown, Bertie S.
Bryan, Marguerite
Buettner, Ida C.
Burris, Rosalie
Burris, Myrl
Carpenter, Floyd
Casteel, Marvin
Clark, Berenice
Clark, Stanley
Clarke, Mildred
Clark, Edgar
Clifford, Calvin
Crow, Edgar
Crow, Nora
Dankers, Willie
Davis, Jay
Davis, Sarah Lee
Dehler, Marie L.
Davenport, Glenna
Erwin, Eleanor
Flourney, Martha
Frazier, Corinne
Fuller, Iva E.
Fuqua, Fred D.
Ferbrache, Donald
Freudenberg, Arthur
Guhne, Faith A.
Graves, Field
Gill, Roy A.
Goldman, Lawrence
Hague, Joseph
Hamill, Mildred
Habecker, Max
Haney, Laura
Hawkins, Gerald
Harvey, Clara
Hepburn, Elsie B.
Hesse, Henry
Hoover, Edna
Hurd, Ernest
Kelley, Cecil
Keplinger, Gladys
Knight, Alfred B.
Kewley, Ulmont
Kratville, Milo
Krake, Kenneth
Larson, Oscar
Lawson, Abbie
Lige, Chas.
Loflin, Hazle B.
Lyman, Eugene
Martin, Wesley
Mason, Grace
McAtee, Lawrence
McCullough, Edna
McDaniel, Paul
McMillan, Rose
McKee, Geraldine
Nedoff, Frederick
Nedoff, Herbert
Nelson, Mary
Newman, Modena M.
Poirier, Marie
Polk, Oliver
Rainalter, Ulrich
Rifenbary, Reinhold
Richmond, Stanley
Roberts, Grace
Rosenthal, Minnie
Rice, Harry
Rice, Irma
Round, Marie
Ruedy, Harold E.
Schmidt, Ernest
Schwab, Carl
Schwen, Edwin
Schneider, Lawrence
Schneidmann, Rose
Sellars, Daisy B.
Skidmore, Sterling D.
Smith, Compton
Snowden, Lottie L.
Srop, Helen Lee
Steinacker, Anna
Swenson, Katherine C.
Toole, Erma
Toopy, Frances
Wall, Doris
Walker, Brittain
Weigel, Clara
Wheeler, Mary
Whimple, Davis
White, Marion K.
White, Rob't E.
Williams, Esther
Wise, Jno. M.
Williams, Norma
Wolfe, Dorothy
Young, Helen
Vant, Dorothy
FRESHMAN A ROSTER

Addleman, Nellie  
Arnhold, Raymond  
Bailey, Wm.  
Barkey, Jack  
Barnett, Dee  
Bayer, Helen  
Beaupeurt, Nellie  
Becker, Albert  
Beeler, Sam  
Berger, Abe  
Bertrand, Juanita  
Black, Bertha Louise  
Billey, Gerald  
Bloomer, Gaylord  
Blythe, Elizabeth  
Bonhaus, Hildegarde  
Borden, Chas.  
Borden, Silas  
Brainerd, Fred  
Brandow, Gertrude  
Brittain, Lewis Sam  
Brittain, Robt. A.  
Brown, Lisa  
Bucher, Rose  
Buis, Evalina  
Burns, Paul  
Butler, Ralph  
Campbell, Georgia  
Carper, Fern  
Cash, Bentley  
Cash, Mildred  
Caviezel, John  
Chapman, Margaret  
Charlton, Ethel  
Chesbro, Marvel  
Chivers, Alice  
Clark, Jas.  
Clark, Josephine  
Clark, Mabel  
Conine, Hazel  
Cresap, Vurn C.  
Culver, Ina  
Dahlman, Ida C.  
Darrow, Carl  
Davis, Randolph  
Dehler, Chas. P.  
Dobson, Elma  
Duncan, Alta T.  
Duncan, Sarah Jennie  
Dunn, Edna  
Dunn, Thurza  
Dave, Frank  
Dyer, Ethel  
Eckel, Reynolds  
Elliott, Louise  

Elliot, Nelle  
Earight, Fairleigh  
Earight, Joseph  
Fenner, John R.  
Fitzpatrick, Georgia  
Fleming, Chas. A.  
Fleshman, Otis  
Floyd, Albert R.  
Fox, Fabul  
French, Katie Marie  
Frick, Sanford  
Frost, Maud  
Fruhoffer, Chas.  
Garlicks, Edith  
Gore, Jesse L.  
Graham, Frances Louise  
Gray, Irene Estella  
Hager, Frank  
Hahn, Sylvia  
Halloran, Harold  
Hamilton, Lester  
Hastings, Margaret  
Hammers, Earl  
Hart, John M.  
Harmon, John  
Haston, Katherine  
Hauck, Robt. J.  
Hendrickson, Mellie  
Hicks, Marie  
Hicks, Ruth  
Hicks, Sam'l  
Hills, Bertha B.  
Hoeffer, Forrest  
Hopkins, Evan  
Hult, Harlan  
Hunter, Helen  
Hurst, Norton  
Hurt, Alexander  
Imel, Mildred  
Imel, Violette M.  
Imobersteg, Otto Frank  
Irvin, Helen  
Irvin, Mont  
Irvin, Ruth  
Johnson, Floralou  
Johnson, Terry  
Johnson, Ethyl  
Kelly, Marian  
Kemper, Marie  
Kennard, Howard  
Kilfoyle, Frank  
Kratvill, Bessie  
Lauber, Lucile  
Liberman, Max  
Longan, Geo.  
Longan, Jas.  
Lowenberg, Walter  
Lynch, Geo. Thos.  
McCoy, Frances L.  
McCullouch, Elizabeth  
McIntyre, Lawrence  
MacLesh, Omond  
McMachen, Helen  
McMachen, Josephine  
Magnes, Harry  
Marshall, Harry  
Marshall, Lloyd  
Marshall, Margaret  
Martin, Mary  
Marx, Sam'l  
Mayer, Flora  
Meier, Ursula  
Merriman, Leo A.  
Meyer, Sylvia  
Michael, Clifford  
Milby, Torbert  
Miller, Gertrude  
Miller, Marjorie  
Minton, Henry  
Mitchell, Bernice  
Mittelsteder, Clara Pearl  
Morris, Earl  
Motron, Marietta  
Munch, Anna  
Mund, Gertrude  
Mund, Theresa  
Musser, Mary B.  
Nash, Eddie  
Nelson, Lealand  
Newlove, Evelyn  
Newman, Marie  
Newton, Luther  
Norris, Katherine  
Norwood, Lucile  
Nowak, Ivan E.  
O'Neil, Edna  
Oppenheimer, Herbert  
 Osman, Paul  
Padula, Albert  
Parry, Helen  
Pash, Juliette  
Patterson, Howe  
Payne, Virginia  
Peck, Francis  
Poe, John  
Pollock, Lena  
Prescott, Georgia  
Prey, Norma  
Province, Nannie  
Quigley, Chas.  
Ridgeline, Ray  
Riesemy, May  
Roberts, Edith  
Robinson, Harold  
Roe, Allie  
Rosenthal, Ned  
Rositsky, Rebecca  
Ryan, Wm.  
Sanders, Ralph  
Sandusky, Richard  
Savage, Edwin  
Savage, Robt.  
Schneider, Edw. S.  
Schroeder, Wm.  
Slabaugh, Floyd  
Soper, Donald  
Spencer, Bessie  
Spring, Sam'l  
Starmer, Brengle  
Stuckey, Mary  
Stunz, Carl  
Sweeney, Augustus  
Thomas, Alma  
Thompson, Foster  
Torrey, Fern  
Toub, Eva  
Uhlinger, Helen  
Urquhart, Wendell  
Van Brunt, John  
Veregege, Mildreth  
Vesey, Roland E.  
Vesper, Bertha  
Vogel, Eleanor E.  
Wakeman, Wilfred C.  
Walker, Frances  
Walker, Margaret  
Waller, Fred  
Warner, Bernice  
Webb, Ethel  
Weiner, Herman  
Weyer, Wm.  
White, Mildred  
Whitehead, Edw.  
Wienshienk, Mollie  
Williams, Sara Lena  
Wilson, Johnnie  
Wilson, Marion  
Wilson, Ruby  
Wilson, Winifred  
Womach, Robt.  
Wood, Horace  
Work, Helen  
Wyness, Ruth  
White, Lee
Sophomores

Webb M. Siemens.
Abercrombie, Julius
Albus, Clarence
Ashford, Irene
Austry, Azelia
Barbee, Lula
Barthold, John
Bell, Helen
Berger, Herman
Blalock, Joel
Bovard, Marie
Boyd, Enolia
Bragg, Culver
Brown, Whitney
Bullmaster, Edw.
Burnes, C. C.
Burnette, Julia
Burris, Allene
Burton, Jack
Carder, Harry
Carpenter, Lucile
Carson, Opal
Cassell, Pearl
Champ, Gerald
Clark, Allen B.
Cole, Esther
Cook, Lewis
Cooper, Lyla
Cunningham, Vera
DeVine, Esther
DeVoe, George
Durham, J. Myrle
Elfred, Stillman
Elliott, George
Enniss, Lowell
Gitz, Stella
Glaze, Leo
Graham, Josephine
Hagen, Margaret
Hambleton, Mabel
Hansen, Willie
Hargis, Hawley
Hassenbusch, Isadore
Hausenbuiler, Emil
Haynie, Nellie
Henderson, Cecile
Henley, Bethine
Hornkohl, Siegfried
Hull, Ruth
Hunt, Byron
Hunter, Bruce
Imus, Louise
Jefferies, Ruby
Joffe, Sidney
Johnson, Edith
Johnson, Lena
Just, Julia
Kalis, Sam
Karns, Fay
Kelley, Hazel
Kelley, Madeline
Kennard, Ruth
Kenny, Yuma
Kinney, Floy
Ladensohn, Samuel
Lomax, Gladys
Long, Earl
McCord, Jarrott
Marquis, Minnie
Miller, Edith
Mitchell, Laura
Mitchell, Marie
Modeer, Roy
Mostellar, Marie
Neafie, Clifford
O'Connor, Catherine
Patton, Dan
Peek, Beatrice
Pendleton, Bruce
Pendleton, Lillian
Pennewill, Edna
Peter, Asher
Peterson, Harold
Pilgram, Florence
Pitluck, Isadore
Poirier, Lisle
Prewett, Corda
Rainalter, Herman
Rex, Corine
Robinson, Prudence
Rowbotham, Madeline
Saferstein, Miriam
Saphir, Jessie
Schroers, Harry
Shannon, Berenice
Smith, Neil
Stohr, Marjorie
Tetherow, Earl
Thompson, Floy
Thompson, Polly
Voss, Mabel
Walters, Myrtle
Wilson, Mary Naomi
Wilson, Nye
Wyatt, Dale
Yeater, Georgia
SOPHOMORE A ROSTER

Akers, Helen
Allen, Charlotte
Amburgh, Albe
Anderson, Robt.
Auerbach, Pauline
Barrow, Doyle
Barrows, Cora
Beaumont, May
Behrendt, Ida
Beiland, Esther
Bell, Donald
Blumm, Helen
Bowers, Edgar
Brach, Maud
Brown, Robt.
Burgert, Ruth
Burris, Knight
Burvenich, Marie
Case, Earl
Clark, Eleanor
Collins, Marguerite
Colt, Florence
Cooksey, Ray
Criswell, Lenox
Cronkite, Walter
Croy, Adah
Davis, Paul
Davis, Vera
Davis, Willard
Day, Ardelle
Dolman, Marion
Duncan, Victoria
Edgar, Alva
Edwards, Frank
Ege, Roscoe

Elliott, Ralph
Farrell, Isabella
Fluckiger, Alice
Freeland, Susie
Fullerton, Julia
Garlicks, Lorren
Goetze, Hartman
Gordon, Hallie
Goudie, Arvella
Grassfield, Burnis
Graves, Merrill
Gray, Marguerite
Griffin, Myra
Grone, John E.
Hartwig, Henry
Heyde, Fred
Hull, Bessie
Hundley, Marvin
Hunter, Byron
Jackson, Virgil
Jager, Esther
Jamison, Allen R.
Jasper, Virgil
Jeffries, Gretchen
Johnson, Mabel
Jones, Minery
Karnes, Mary
Kinnaman, Ethel
Knapp, Settie
Koerner, Emma
Lint, Glen
Lomax, Fred
McCaustland, Edw.
McColgin, Edith
McDonald, Madonna
McIninch, Mabel
McKee, Marion
McKinley, Gerald
McNaughton, Gena
Meadows, Lawrence
Meadows, Virgil
Meyer, Leo
Michau, Helen
Milby, Helen
Minton, Jay
Minton, Joe
Moore, Leona
Morton, David
Moss, Catherine
Nefie, Corinne
Niece, Horatio
Niece, Mollie
Norris, Montandon
Olson, Emma
Ormsby, Helen
Pepperell, Hazel
Perkins, Florence
Philley, Myra
Platt, Melzar
Power, Elizabeth Mary
Priebe, Helen
Priestley, Paul
Prine, Vesta
Quentin, Lura
Roesch, Edna
Saferstein, Rose
Sampson, Mary
Schuler, Bessie
Scott, Annie
Scott, Athena
Semple, Edith
Silberman, Celestine
Sinclair, Daisy
Slack, Louise
Slade, Laura
Smith, Katie
Smith, Marjorie
Smith, Nina
Smith, Theodore
Snowden, Earl
Spurlock, Ruby
Standley, Maude
Steinmetz, Geo.
Stewart, Ruth
Stoddard, Edw.
Stone, Moreau
Stone, Wm.
Strop, Lillian
Thomas, Clarella
Toole, Leslie
Varner, Homer
Vegely, Adele
Walton, Vasco
Weakley, Lawrence
Weber, Ralph
Wells, Annie
Whalen, Wm.
Whiteford, Alma
Whiteford, Elizabeth
Williams, Helen
Williamson, Carmen
Wilson, Reed
Woelner, Louise
Wood, Anna
Ziebold, Tillie
Barman, Natalie
Beck, Edith
Boyer, Ralph
Brown, Helen
Bryan, Allene
Buckingham, Henry
Buignier, Ruth
Burch, Ethel
Burnette, Lula
Buis, Allene
Carson, Vay
Carter, John
Clay, Jas. Carleton
Cobb, Ruby
DeVoll, Marvel
Dolman, Adabooth
Dorsey, Steve
Draper, Howard
Evans, May
Farthing, Annie
Feffer, Frank
Ferbert, Eda
File, Wilfred
Ford, Helen
Gay, Alberta
Goldman, Lawrence
Gossin, Farrell
Grant, Walter
Gray, Paul
Gray, Hugh
Henderson, Eleanor
Hockenberry, Zora
Hoover, Glenn
Jones, Cassie
Jordan, Wm.
Kasten, Frances
Kilfoyle, Theresa
Krae, Helen
Lange, Minnie
Luse, Joseph
McDonald, Malcolm
McGee, Grant
McGinnis, Florence
Martin, Mildred
Newton, Frank
Newton, Thos.
Peterson, Elmer
Peterson, Myrtle
Poehler, Otto
Price, Elvira
Quinn, Milton
Rackliffe, Thayer
Ramser, Jessie
Richmond, Corbin
Rosenfield, Milton
Rosenthal, Harry
Russell, Frankie
Schwab, Lilith
Sherwood, Joseph
Shoecraft, Eugene
Siemens, Webb
Spencer, Byron
Streeter, Lucile
Symon, Wm. M.
Tootle, David
Travis, Marie
Trimble, Bert
Webber, Irl
Wickenhoefer, Lucile
Wiel, Geo. Cooke
Wiel, Gerard
Wood, Helen
Wrights, Gertrude
WELL, FOREVERMORE!

Little lines of Latin,
Little lines of scan,
Make a mighty Virgil
And many a crazy man.—Ex.

TEACHER:—“What is the largest river in Italy, Leo?”
LEO:—“The.—the.—the.—the.—”
LEO’S SISTER, (from behind):—“Say, Po, Leo.”
LEO (quickly):—“Sapolo.”—Ex.

JIM (showing large photo of himself on a donkey)—“Do you think this a good likeness?”
JACK:—“Rather, but who’s that on your back?”—Ex.

GOOD MAN:—“Do you know where little boys go who smoke cigarettes?”
FRESH CHILD:—“Yep, dey goes out in the wood-shed.”
—Ex.

The little boy came out of the room in which his father was tacking down carpet; he was crying lustily.
“Why, Tommy, what’s the matter?” asked his mother.
“P-p-papa hit h-h-his finger with the h-hammer” answered Tommy.
“Well, you shouldn’t cry at a thing like that,” said his mother, “why didn’t you laugh?”
“I-did” sobbed Tommy.—Ex.

TEACHER:—“Where was Julius Caesar stabbed?”
BRIGHT PUPIL:—“On page 72.”

He sipped the nectar from her lips,
As under the tree they sat,
And wondered if any other monkey
Ever drank from a mug like that.—Ex.

’TIS HUMAN,
Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
As he stubbed his toe against the bed,
—!! ? ? ? ? —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!! —!!
JUNIOR OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
THREE years ago a class entered the St. Joseph High School, which was to bring much renown to itself during its course. The first year this class had much the same career as other Freshman classes. Bluffed by the teachers, scorned by the powers above them (I mean the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores) the “subs” bore themselves as befitted future leaders. By always having well prepared lessons they won the respect of the teachers and by their hearty entering into the various phases of High School life somewhat lessoned the contempt in which mere Freshmen are usually held by the other students.

At last came the Sophomore year with its brain-racking tasks. No longer the lowest, the class began to be known about school as that of ‘10. During this year the averages of the members of the class in their school work continued to be very good. It was at this stage of its eventful career that this class as a whole and as individuals became initiated into the blessed art of bluffing, that ancient science by which the never-ending period is taken up with a long and weighty discussion on pure nothing. In athletics ‘10 had a good representation in football, basketball and track.

So the long and uneventful months of two tedious years rolled by until in September, 1908, the members of ‘10 realized that they were full-fledged Juniors. Shortly after the opening of the school term the organization of the class took place under the supervision of Mr. Jordan and the following set of officers were elected: President, Leonard Smith; Vice-President, John Richey; Secretary, Nina Buzard; Treasurer, George Richmond; and an executive committee consisting of Dorothy Kaucher, Katherine Davis, Inez Chittenden, Barrett Heldens and Costello Means. This year the class made a splendid showing in football, having Richey, Williams and Faris on the regulars and any number on the scrub team. In basketball ‘10 did even better. The “dope” pointed to the Seniors or Sophomores as inter-class champions with the Juniors far in the rear. And in the first game the Seniors did defeat the Juniors but then the Sophs beat the Seniors and the Juniors trimmed the Sophomores thereby making it a tie for first place. On the school team were Dolan, Williams and Richey, who did excellent work for the school. The class of ‘10 showed up very well in the track work in the spring.

From all this it may seem to the reader that this is a class of husky athletes alone, cultivating their heels instead of their heads. But this is by no means the case. I will briefly mention a few of the creditable things that ‘10 has been doing in the way of brain development. Robert Burnett, the representative of the school at the teachers’ meeting at Cameron in the declamation contest won the medal. Miss Davis won the silver medal in state essay contest of the Sons of the Revolution.

The class has given two parties during the year. The first was a get-acquainted party and the second a farewell party to the Seniors. Both were decided successes.

So at last we come to the close of our three years work in High School, years that though at times filled with gloom have on the whole been most enjoyable in our memory. We have been weighed in the balances and not found wanting. Farewell ‘09, you have been a marvelous and hard working class but a new and wondrous successor approaches to take up the mantle you so reluctantly cast aside. Continue the good work ‘10. I would not pose as a prophet or seer but when to natural genius is added a studious mind then O! Di immortales! what wonderful things shall we not expect.
CLASS OF '10 ROSTER

JUNIOR A.
Addleman, Lucile
Austin, Kate
Barthold, Delia
Bartlett, Margaret
Beattie, Denny B.
Betty's, Edna
Blumm, Amelia
Bruner, Esther
Buzard, Nina
Carson, Newton
Carter, Lewis
Chittenden, Inez
Chivers, Mary
Chivers, Walter
Corn, Ethel
Crow, Pearl
Daughters, Chas.
Davis, Kathryn
Dehler, E. P., Jr.
DeVorss, Fay
Dolan, Frank
Dykes, Lawrence
Eaton, Wilfred
Fetchett, Laura
Fink, Georgia
Floyd, Elda

Hagau, Mabel
Hague, Anna
Halsted, Eva
Heddens, Barrett
Hills, Orville
Jackson, Reginald
Johnson, Clara
Just, Arnold
Kaucher, Dorothy
Kaucher, Walter
Kean, Temple
Kenny, Pearl
Kessler, John
Kinney, Lucile
Kittle, Helen
Kyle, Mary
Ladd, Walter
Ladensohn, Nathan
Lieberman, David
Lowenberg, Frieda
Lucas, Lawrence
McMillan, Grace
Mattill, Emma
Mohler, Ralph
Moss, Hayden
Nash, Dorothy
Newlove, Mary
Osborn, Charles
Packwood, Inez
Patterson, Doris
Peek, O'Neal
Reich, Sidney
Richey, John
Rock, Adolph
Schneider, Edna
Smith, Paul
Stauber, Emily
Stein, Libbe
Sutherland, Edna
Sweeney, Rosa
Sweet, Lewis
Townsend, Maud
Warburton, Delia
Westheimer, Ira
Whitsitt, Elvira
Williams, Harry D.
Wyeth, Ellen
Wyness, Maud
Young, Nettie

SENIOR B.
Atha, Jarvais
Augspurger, Russel
Benight, Cecil
Brown, Lewis
Burnett, Robert

Carle, Horace
Castle, Clarence
French, Valliant
Hempy, Gertie
Ingraham, Daisy
Knapp, Lormier
Ladwig, Myrtle
Longshore, Alma
McCarthy, Guy
McGinnis, Guy
Mahaney, Wm.
Mast, Irma
Means, Costello
Poe, Flossie
Reynolds, Woodson
Richmond, Geo.
Saphir, Marguerite
Sasseeen, Beatrice
Shetler, Paul
Smith, Leonard
Smith, Roy
Welhe, Edith
Whalen, Lora

NORMALS AND POST GRADUATES.

Brittain, Helen
Brown, Lucile
Buckley, Elizabeth
Burnette, Mary
Cowan, Nina

Cronan, Margaret
Davis, Fannie Lee
Day, Vera
DeVorss, Elberta
Elliott, Essie

Kemper, Louise
Lawless, Margaret
McDermott, Mary
Morton, Margaret
Quinn, Marie

Rice, Edith
Rountree, Florence
Waller, Edith
Walter, Nettie
A Word to the Wise is Sufficient

THERE is no new advice to give to young men. Success in life, as well as happiness, depends upon four things: health, which is secured by proper physical development and exercise; intelligence, which begins with as complete an education as possible and should continue to improve through life; moral character, which rests upon man's sense of responsibility to his God for every word and thought and act; and energy.

The man who is strong in body, alert in mind, blameless in habits, and actuated by a noble purpose which makes him willing to work and leads him into paths useful service—such a one cannot make a failure of life. Other qualities may be added to these, but these lay at the foundation.

N. J. Bryan

(Written especially for the Annual.)

HINTS AS TO THRIVING.

JOHN PLOWMAN.

Hard work is the grand secret of success. Nothing but rags and poverty can come of idleness. Elbow grease is the only stuff to make gold with. Every man must build up his own fortune nowadays. Shirt sleeves rolled up lead on to broadcloth; and he who is not ashamed of the apron will soon be able to do without it. "Diligence is the Mother of Good Luck" as poor Richard says; but "Idleness is the Devil's Lobster" as John Plowman says.

It is bad beginning business without capital. Every minnow wants to be a whale, but it is prudent to be a little fish while you have but little water; when your pond becomes a sea then swell as much as you like.

TO YOUNG PEOPLE.

N. W. HILLIS

IDEALS.

Oh, all ye young hearts! guard well one rock that is fatal to all excellence. If ever you have broken faith with your ideals, lift them up and renew faith. Cherish ideals as the traveler cherishes the north star, and keep the guiding light pure and bright and high above the horizon. The vessel may lose its sails and masts, but if it only keeps its course and compass, the harbor may be reached. Once it loses the star for steering by, the voyage must end in shipwreck. For when the heroic purpose goes, all life's glory departs. Let no man think the burial of a widow's son the saddest sight on earth. Earth knows no tragedy like the death of the soul's ideals. Therefore, battle for them as for life itself.

HABITS.

First the river digs the channel, then the channel controls the river, and when the faculties, by repetition, have formed habits, those habits become grooves and channels for controlling the faculties.

STUDY.

Moreover, an overmastering passion is the secret of all eminence in scholarship. All the shelves are heavy with mental treasure, but only the eager mind may harvest it. Today our young men and women stand in the midst of arts, vast, beautiful and useful; they are surrounded by all the marvelous facts of man's history; they breathe an atmosphere charged with refinement. But the youth who hates his books might as well be the poor savage lying on the banks of the Niger, whose soul sits in silence and starves to death in a silent dungeon. Ignorance is weakness, success is knowing how. Ours is a world in which the last fact conquers.
ONE day in September, several years ago, we, the Class of '09, started out on the long journey up the hills of knowledge; the way seemed terribly steep to our ignorant eyes, but we soon found, when we were started on our way up Freshman Hill that it wasn’t quite so steep as it seemed to be from a distance. We plodded along, encouraged or admonished by our guides, as the occasion demanded. The way was so different from any we had ever traveled that it was rather difficult to get ourselves adjusted to the new conditions. We could often see those who were on the junior and senior slopes look back at us and laugh at our efforts, but we didn’t mind very much. We had all we could do to keep from tumbling backwards down the rocky path. About half way up, a huge monster. Examinations, rushed out upon us and sought to devour us but we finally conquered him and scrambled on. When we reached the top of the hill the same terrible monster, having pursued us, attacked us again, and after another victory, we stopped to rest for a few months.

It was not long, however, before we were on our way up the next hill, which seemed even steeper and more difficult than the one we had left. We were attacked by Caesar and his favorite Tenth Legion, which guard the way, and were almost defeated. Before long we got used to his tactics, having had many encounters with him, and then he didn’t appear half so fierce. We had found by this time that if we kept under the shelter of the huge bluffs along our way we were in less danger of attack, and we felt much safer. We were beginning to know our guides better, too, and we now realized that they were really flesh and blood creatures like ourselves, just as human as anybody else, sent along with us not to make our way more difficult, but to point out the beauties, for there really were some flowers scattered along our path which we had not noticed before.

After reaching the top of this hill and spending another delightful summer on the Plains of Vacation, we started up the next steep. Our journey this year was more eventful and less monotonous than it had been the preceding years. Although at times we stumbled on some queer looking rocks lying around, cut in the shape of squares, triangles and circles, and seemed ready to fall, there were other times when we stopped in the shade of the trees which were scattered along the road, and had good times together. A few of those toiling on the highest hill came down and enjoyed these with us, and went back up to their slope with a very good opinion of the fun-making ability of '09. We chose as our leaders in the climb this year a very faithful set of young people; Amerman as president of our body, Mueller as vice-president, Margaret Mitchell to record the history of our wanderings, and J. Andriano as the guardian of our common purse.

We are now on the home-stretch of our way. It is of course difficult, but very, very pleasant. We look back upon the way over which we have come and it seems a gentle slope to us; we wonder that it should have been so difficult. The monsters which attacked us before are less ravenous now; they know that we are very strong, and they show us due respect.
We used to watch those who were ahead of us, and we could see some of those on the last hill, distrustful of their own strength, mount fiery steeds at the foot of the slope in order to rush by the monster Vergilius unharmed, but of course all of us are plodding along on our own feet, and we intend to get up to the top of this mountain where shines the bright sun, our diplomas. Just now its light is shadowed by a huge cloud hovering over our heads, the commencement essay, but we will soon pass from under its shadow and be happy again.

We have a new set of leaders now, J. Richmond, Margaret Mitchell, Emily Wyatt and J. Andriano. The executive duties are cared for by Ernestine Chase, Bertha Morris, Leo Lange, Marshall Carder and Ernest Maxwell.

These people are leading us on through a very happy year, and we near our final goal with both joy and sorrow: joy to think of the opportunities which are opening before us; yet with sorrow to think that when we reach the top of Senior Hill we must divide and proceed along the many paths which open before us. Our good fellowship will be broken and we must part from our companions and our guides, now our beloved friends, never to come together in the same old way, yet I am sure there are none of us who will not have some happy memories of that long, long climb up those hills of knowledge.

LULU ROY, '09.
Concerning certain people who are about to take in hand the management of the world's great affairs.

SAM ABRAMSON.
D. N.

"What pity, alas! that so liberal a mind
Should so long be to newspaper essays confined."

Born in New York City, N. Y., July 4, 1892. Black hair and brown eyes. Member of Class Basketball team, '08, '09. Reporter for Gazette of high school events. Expects to enter Missouri State University and become a lawyer and perhaps judge of the U. S. Supreme Court. Third prize winner in Washington University State Essay Contest.

E. HELEN ALBUS.

"There is an archness in thine eyes,
Born of the gentlest mockeries."

Born in St. Joseph, Sept. 1, 1890. Brown hair and gray eyes. Expects to enter college but where she is not just sure.

RALPH KENNETH AMERMAN.
A. N. P.

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun!
Who relished a joke, and rejoiced in a pun."

Born in St. Joseph, Oct. 8, 1891. Brown eyes and hair. Business manager of Forum '08, president of class '08, winner of W. K. James Forensic Medal '08, editor in chief of class Annual '09. Columbia representative in debate: "Kenney" hopes to enter Chicago University and later become a journalist.
JAMES P. ANDRIANO.

"An abridgment of all that is pleasant in man."

Born in St. Joseph, April 24, 1891. Dark brown hair and eyes. Member of school orchestra '05, '09, treasurer of class '08, '09. Plans to enter Yale, and later to serve as president of the United States.

MARGARET MABEL BARNES.

Dianthian.

"Yet thou art prodigal of smiles."

Born in Marysville, Kan., Oct. 16, 1890. Brown hair and gray eyes. Is at present undecided as regards to a higher education.

DALE C. BERMOND.

A. N. P.

"You cannot find a man so blest."

Born in San Antonio, Mo., July 6, 1891. Blue eyes and brown hair. Member of Glee Club, '08, '09. Member of school orchestra '08, '09. Is very fond of his little Brown mandolin. Hopes to enter M. S. U. and later become a great man.
EARL BLOOMER.

"A mighty realm is the Land of Dreams."


FLORENCE CHRISTINE BLYTHE.

Cljio.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned.

Born in St. Joseph, Jan. 19, 1891. Dark brown hair and black eyes. Plans to enter the Randolph-Macon college for women.

GRACE ELIZABETH BOHANNAN.

"Thy soft blue eyes and sunny hair."

CATHERINE HUGHES BOTELER.
Dianthian.

"With smiles like those of summer."

Born in St. Joseph, Sept. 23, 1892. Blue eyes and brown hair. Intends to continue her studies at Stanley Hall and later live a life of ease.

ELVA SRITE BRINTON.
Clio.

"Great feelings hath she of her own Which lesser souls may never know."


MADELINE MAY BROWN.
Dianthian.

"Words of frank cheer, glances of friendly eyes."

Born in Keokuk, Iowa, some time in the year 1890. Blue-gray eyes and brown hair. Is undecided as to entering college.
ALINE BRUNSWIG.

Clio.

"Life hath a thousand charms for me."

Born in Beattie, Kan., Oct. 6, 1891. Brown hair and gray eyes. Member of Annual staff. Is not sure as to continuing her studies at a higher institution.

B. FRANK BUZARD.

"I would not always reason."

Born in St. Joseph, June 26, 1891. Brown hair and gray eyes. Member of the Annual staff '09. Plans to enter school at Manhattan, Kan., and later become a dairy farmer.

THOMAS MILTON CAPP.

"What! grieve that time has brought so soon
The sober age of manhood on!"

Born at St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, Aug. 25, 1890. Brown hair and gray eyes. Plans to continue his search for knowledge at M. S. U.
MARSHALL LEE CARDER.
A. N. P.

"I met a youthful cavalier
As lovely as the light."

Born in St. Joseph, June 9, 1891. Brown hair and eyes, business manager of Forum '09, member of cast of "She Stoops to Conquer." Member of Annual staff '09, member of class executive committee '09. Expects to enter college.

JOHN PICKETT CARGILL.
Philomathic.

"The gentleman in word and deed."

Born in Waco, Texas, in the course of the year 1889. Dark hair and eyes. Is undecided as regards a course in college.

EMMA ERNESTINE CHASE.
Clio.

"When a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."

Born in St. Joseph, July 21, 1891. Dark brown hair and eyes. Member of class executive committee '08, '09, member of Forum staff '09. Expects to continue her course of study at Smith and later—but never mind about that.
DOROTHY ELIZABETH CLASBEY.

"Of all good things I would have a part."

Born in St. Joseph, Aug. 16, 1890. Light brown hair and gray eyes. Expects to enter a college, "somewhere."

HAZEL CYRENA CLAYBORNE.

"She was a phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon my sight."

Born in St. Joseph, Nov. 30, 1889. Brown hair and eyes, member of the Glee Club '08, '09. Expects to continue her studies at some higher institution and later study music.

FRANCES COLLINS.

"She is so gentle and so good."

Born in St. Joseph, June 3, 1890. Brown hair and eyes. Intends to become a nurse.
LESLIE LEONARD CONNETT.

A. N. P.

"I turn to go; my feet are set
To seek the pleasant fields and farms.

Born in Buchanan county, Aug. 6, 1890. Dark brown hair and gray eyes. Member of football team '08, '09, captain '09. Plans to enter some college and then settle down to farming.

AUDREY CROWTHER.

Clio.

"Gentlest in mein and mind
Of gentle womankind."


GEORGE E. DAUGHTERS.

"A moral, sensible, and well bred man."

Born in St. Joseph, Oct. 11, 1890. Brown hair and blue eyes. Has condescendingly consented to serve at some later date as president of the United States.
IKE HARRY DROHER.

D. N.

"What's a' your jargon o' your schools,
Your Latin names for horns and stools?"

Born in Bialystok, Russia, June 6, 1889. Black hair and brown eyes. Hopes to continue his work at M. S. U. and later to do great good to humanity as an M. D.

EARL MARVIN DRURY.

A. N. P.

"My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks much must talk in vain."

Born in Oregon, Mo., April 9, 1889. Light brown hair and blue eyes. Expects to become a mining engineer.

RICHARD S. DUNCAN.

Philomathic.

"He had a face like a benediction."

Born in Kansas City, Mo., April 8, 1891. Dark brown hair and gray eyes. Member of the football team '09. Plans to enter Michigan.
ADAH ETHEL DUNN.

"A face with gladness overspread."


ELIZABETH ECKEL.

Clio.

"As charming as sweet,
And as sweet as modest."

Born in West Pittston, Pa., Sept. 25, 1891. Brown hair and gray eyes. Member of Forum staff. Does not intend to enter college.

ALICE EVA EDDS.

"As modest as the dove."

Born in St. Joseph, Sept. 15, 1891. Brown hair and gray eyes. Expects to enter college at Fayette, Mo.
FLORA ELLIOTT.

"Speech is great, silence greater."


GRACE ELLIOTT.

"Her figure is so neat,
And her ways so staid and sweet."

Born in Hiawatha, Kan., August 6, 1891. Blond hair and blue eyes. Member of the Glee Club, she may possibly enter college.

GEORGE THOMAS FORBES.

A. N. P.

"Football, football that's the game for me."

Born in Watheana, Kan., Nov. 20, 1890. Brown hair and gray eyes. Member of football team, '09, member of cast of the "She Stoops to Conquer." Expects to enter college but where—"the Lord only knows."
MARGARITA FRANCE.

Clio.

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle, and low; an excellent thing in a wo-
man."

Born in St. Joseph, March 20, 1892.
Brown eyes and black hair. Member of cast of "Cranford." Is at present uncertain as to entering college.

MARY LUCILE GIBSON.

"She has a voice of gladness."

Brown hair and eyes. Is undecided concerning going to college.

AGNES GILBERT.

Clio.

"O, that I were a glove upon that hand,
That I might touch that cheek."

Born in Chicago, Ill., Aug. 26, 1891.
Blond hair and brown eyes. Member of cast of "Cranford." Is uncertain as to entering college. May become a crafty "shoe" maker's wife.
EDITH BROWN GILLILAND.

"I have no other but a woman's reason."

Blond hair and brown eyes. Hopes to enter college.

WALDO P. GOFF.

A. N. P.

"A lion among ladies, is a most dreadful thing."

Alack! his birth is a thing of the past and he was born—well, not to be too specific, we'll say in Missouri. Dark hair and gray eyes. Expects to attend M. S. U. and later become a banker.

SADIE DOROTHY GOLDMAN.

"Drink to me only with thine eyes."

Born in St. Joseph at some unknown time. Black hair and eyes. Intends to enter college but does not know just where.
CHARLES WESLEY GREGG.
Philomathic.
"This is the porcelain clay of human kind."

Born in St. Joseph, April 7, 1890. Brown hair and gray eyes. Member football team '08, '09, member of basketball team '08, '09. Expects to enter M. S. U. and become a chemist.

GRACE CLAYTON GRIFFIN.
Dianthian.
"It warms me, it charms me,
To mention but her name;
It heats me, it beats me,
And sets me a' on flame!"

Born in St. Joseph, July 2, 1890. Light hair and blue eyes. Member of Annual staff '09. Plans to enter college.

BELVA REBA GRIFFIN.
"Give me a spark o' nature's fire!
That's a' the learning I desire."

Born in Helena, Mo., Feb. 17, 1890. Brown hair and gray eyes. Expects to enter college but where she has not decided.
ED. J. HARPER.

"God bless the man who first invented sleep.
So said Sancho Panzo, so say I."

Light hair and blue eyes. Member of the Glee Club '08, '09. Plans to continue his work at M. S. U.

BLANCHE KERSEY.

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

Brown hair and eyes. Member of Glee Club '08, '09. Is non-committal as concerns college.

NETTIE EDA KIRBY.

"I had a dream, which was not all a dream."

Born in DeKalb, Mo., Dec. 10, 1889. Brown hair and eyes. Expects to enter college but has not decided where, and later to become a school teacher.
LUDELDA KRUG.

Clio.

"There is a light within her eyes,
Like gleams of wandering fire flies."

Born in St. Joseph, in the year 1890.
Brown hair and blue eyes. Plans to enter college but doesn't know where.

LEO ROBERT LANGE.

A. N. P.

"He may do well for a' he's done yet,
But only—he's no just begun yet."

Brown hair and gray eyes. Member of the class executive committee '09, member of cast of "She Stoops to Conquer."
To his original designing much of the artistic quality of this book is due.
Hopes to enter M. S. U. and later become a civil engineer. Second prize winner in Washington University State Essay Contest.

MARGARET ALICE LAUBER.

"The dauntless spirit of resolution."

Born in Rocks County, Kansas, June 3, 1888. Light hair and gray eyes. Expects to become a school teacher.
HELEN ADAH LEHR.

"Thou art so fair and tall."

Born in St. Joseph, Sept. 7, 1890.
Auburn hair and blue eyes. Hopes to become a first-class housekeeper.

HELEN LEVY.

"For youth sits lightly on my brow."

Born in St. Joseph, Jan. 4, 1892.
Brown hair and gray eyes. Does not intend to enter college.

EVA M. LINDLEY.

"Far, far above earth's atmosphere
I rise whence'er thy voice I hear."

Born at Union Star, Mo., April 24, 1889. Brown hair and eyes. Expects to enter college but where—?—and later become a school teacher.
MINNIE MAUD MATTOX.

"Modesty and beauty, each have charms."

Born in Rosendale, Mo., Sept. 15, 1889. Light hair, blue eyes. Member of Glee Club, member of Annual staff. Undecided as to entering college.

ERNEST CHARLES MAXWELL.

"What spirits are his, what wit and what whim,
Now breaking a jest, and now breaking a limb."

Born sometime during the nineteenth century in St. Joseph. Brown hair, blue eyes. Member of senior executive committee. Intends to enter the University of Pennsylvania.

GUY CARLTON McGINNIS.

"A pleasant, manly fellow."

Born in Fargo, N. D., April 14, 1888. Light hair and blue eyes. Captain of basketball team '09. Expects to enter business.
HALLIE MAURINE McKEE.

Dianthian.

"She knew it not, but she was fair,
And like a moonbeam was her hair."

Born in Fairfax, Mo., March 6, 1891.
Brown hair, hazel eyes. Member of senior Annual staff. Does not intend to enter college.

MAIDA NANNIE BELLE MICHAU.

Clio.

"Whilom a gold-haired laughing little fairy."

Born in St. Joseph, August 5, 1891.
Light hair, blue eyes. Intends to enter National Park Seminary.

MARGARET MITCHELL.

Clio.

"For thou shalt find, she will outstrip all praise."

Born in St. Joseph, Jan. 4, 1892.
Brown hair, brown eyes. Class beauty, vice-president of the senior class, member cast of "Cranford." Hopes to attend Vassar College.
BERTHA MAY MORRIS.

Clio.

"Whence is thy learning? hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

Brown hair, blue eyes. Member of senior executive committee. Received the silver medal presented by the St. Joseph chapter of the Sons of the Revolution for the best essay submitted by a St. Joseph high school pupil, in the state contest. Class Valedictorian.

WILLIAM MARMADUKE MORTON.

"And what he greatly thought, he nobly dared."

Born in St. Joseph, during the nineteenth century. Auburn hair, blue eyes. Intends to become an attorney at law.

DALE EUGENE MOSTELLER.

"He a good fellow, I can tell you that."

Brown hair, brown eyes. Intends to enter Missouri University.
NORMAN A. MUELLER.

Philomathic.

"There's ae wee faut they whiles lay to me,
I like the lasses—Gude forgie me!"

Born in St. Joseph, May 26, 1892.
Light hair, blue eyes. Member of basketball team. Member of senior Annual staff. Intends to enter Chicago University. Winner of Missouri Valley Mathematical Medal.

CLARA MAY NEUDORFF.

"I have no other but a woman's reason."

Light hair, gray eyes. Expects to enter Maryville Normal and to become a school teacher.

LEO R. LANGE '09

LESSING NEWBURGER.

"As merry as the day is long."

Born in St. Joseph, March 21, 1892.
Brown hair, gray eyes. Intends to enter college but does not know where.
FRANK ELWOOD NEWLOVE.

"I have no ambition to see a goodlier man."

Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, Oct. 24, 1890. Light hair, blue eyes. Hopes to enter college.

ERNEST LESLIE OSBORNE.

"All the wondrous dreams of boyhood—
Youth's fiery thirst of praise,
All the surer hopes of manhood."

Born in Denver, Mo., June 15, 1889. Brown hair, blue eyes. Business manager of the senior Annual. Member of the high school band and orchestra. Intends to enter Minnesota University.

ANNA DAY PERKINS.

Dianthian.

"Gay without toil, lovely without art."

Born in Slater, Mo., sometime during the nineteenth century—we suppose, Brown hair, gray eyes. Next to herself she would like to be Lura Quentin. Doesn't intend to enter college, only wants to have a good time.
MARY ETHEL PORTER.

"Give me that one whose temperate mind,
Is always to the good inclined."

Born in St. Joseph, April 18, 1890.
Light hair, gray eyes. She does not intend to enter college, but will have housekeeping for her future occupation.

FRANCES POTTER.

Clio.

"Loveliness needs not the foreign aid of ornament,
But is, when unadorned, adorned the most."

Born in St. Joseph, March 1, 1891.
Brown hair, black eyes. Does not intend to enter college.

GRACE ELIZABETH REARDON.

"Sweet piece of bashful maiden art."

Light hair, blue eyes. Intends to enter Missouri University.
WILLIAM REINKE.

"Your intellectual worth inspires my admiration."

Born in St. Joseph, Feb. 1, 1891. Brown hair, gray blue eyes. Intends to enter Missouri State University. Winner of Potter Greek Prize. Member baseball team.

JAMES RICHMOND, JR.

"A merrier man, within the limit of becoming mirth
I never spent an hour's talk withal."

Jim was born in St. Joseph, Dec. 16, 1890. Brown hair, gray eyes. President of the senior class. Editor of the Forum '09. Intends to enter Missouri State University.

ADALAINCE MAY Riemann.

"Care smiles to see her free from cares."

Born in St. Louis, Mo., June 10, 1891. Brown hair, brown eyes. Next to herself she would like to be Miss Robinson.
HARRY ROSEN.

"Hitch your ambition to a 'star'."

Born in Russia, July 14, 1890. Brown hair, gray eyes. Intends to become a second Mansfield.

WILLIAM ROSENTHAL.

"He could on either side dispute,
Confute, change hands and still confute."

Born in Bialystok, Russia, sometime during the year 1889. Brown hair, gray eyes. He intends to enter college but does not know where.

CELINA ROUNTREE.

Clio.

"Forward and frolic glee was there,
The will to do, the soul to dare."

Born in Halleck, Mo., Feb. 16, 1891. Light hair, blue eyes. The greatest wonder of the modern day, in her opinion, is the fact that she ever graduated.
LULU LILLIAN ROY.

"So wise, so young, they say, do ne'er live long."

Born in St. Joseph, Aug. 29, 1892. Brown hair, gray eyes. Member of Annual staff. Will probably attend Missouri University.

LUCILE SAWYERS.

"A maid of grace and complete modesty."

Born in Auburn, Indiana, Dec. 30, 1889. Auburn hair, brown eyes. Member of Glee Club. Intends to enter college at Franklin.

FRANK SCHNITMAN.

Philomathic.

"I am very fond of the company of ladies."


MARION LOUISE SAPHIR.

"Not much talk— a great, sweet silence."

Born in Ontario, Canada, Feb. 4, 1892. Black hair, black eyes. Does not know whether she will enter college or not.
CHRISTINE CAROLYN SCHMIDT.

"A woman worthy of esteem."

Born in St. Joseph, Feb. 18, 1892. Light hair, blue eyes. Intends to enter Missouri University and become a teacher of German.

NELLE LOUISE SMITH.

"There is none like her, none."

Born in St. Joseph, April 5, 1890. Brown hair, brown eyes. Intends to enter college but does not know where.

HARRY LEROY SMITH.

"The Smith, a mighty man was he."

"Roy" refuses to tell when and where he was born so we are left to make our own conjectures. Brown hair, blue eyes. Intends to enter John Hopkins University and to become a doctor.
ELIZABETH OCTAVIA STONE.

"Oh, woman, lovely woman! Nature made thee to temper man."

Born in St. Joseph, Nov. 16, 1891. Brown hair, brown eyes. Intends to enter St. Louis Conservatory of music and become a second Paderewski.

HAROLD C. STRAUS.

"I dare do all that may become a man who dares do more is none."

Born in St. Joseph, Feb. 27, 1891. Brown hair, brown eyes. Member of senior Annual staff. Will probably enter Missouri University.

GRACE HARRIETTE STRINGFELLOW.

Clio.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, And all her paths are peace."

Born in St. Joseph, Sept. 22, 1891. Light hair, blue eyes. Member of Annual staff, member of cast of "Cranford." Uncertain as to entering college.
KATHERINE ELIZABETH STUBER.

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

Born in St. Joseph, Feb. 27, 1892.  
Brown hair, brown eyes.  Expect to be  
a stenographer upon leaving school.

ANNIE McDONALD SYMON.

Clio.

"How sweet and fair she seems to be!"

Born in Brookfield, Mo., April 28,  
1891.  Auburn hair, gray eyes.  Member  
of high school orchestra.  Will probably  
enter college.

MARY ELEANOR THOMPSON.

Clio.

"There is a garden in her face,  
Where roses and white lilies grow."

Born in St. Joseph, July 25, 1890.  
Black hair, brown eyes.  Will probably  
enter Wellesley.
LEONA CECILIA TOOLE.

"The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known."

Born in St. Joseph, Jan. 24, 1891. Black hair, brown eyes. Has not decided what college she will attend.

BEVIE VAWTER.

"For all that fair is, is by nature good."

Born in Wichita, Kansas, Feb. 20, 1890. Brown hair, gray eyes. Does not intend to enter college, but hopes to become a school teacher.

MAUD MABEL WEBBER.

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Born in Hume, Ill., Nov. 18, 1891. Brown hair, brown eyes. Member of Glee Club. Intends to enter college at Hopkinsville, Ky.
SADIE HENRIETTA WEINMAN.

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Born in Humboldt, Neb., Oct. 25, 1890. Brown hair, gray eyes. Intends to enter Milwaukee Downer College.

WILLIAM E. WILLIAMS.

"A man of hope and forward-looking mind."

Born in St. Joseph, April 12, 1890. Black hair, brown eyes. Member of Glee Club.

EMILY WYATT.

Clio.

"To doubt her fairness were to want an eye, To doubt her pureness were to want a heart."

Born in Hannibal, Mo., Sept. 30, 1891. Brown hair, blue eyes. Secretary of the senior class, winner of state essay contest at Columbia, May 1. Will attend State University.
BELVA LOCKWOOD WYATTE.

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Born in Orchid, Mo., July 19, 1890. Brown hair, blue eyes. Intends to enter Missouri State University.

SARA CAMPBELL WYETH.

Clio.

"Soft smiles, by human kindness bred."

Born in St. Joseph, April 4, 1892. Brown hair, gray eyes. Intends to enter Smith College.

SALLIE MILLER.

"Full of fun from morn 'till night."

Born in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 2, 1889. Brown hair and eyes. Expects to enter college but has not decided where.
LILLIEN GELLER.

"She is a winsome, wee thing."

Born in St. Joseph, Jan. 6, 1892. Black hair and brown eyes. Hopes to become private secretary to the president.

VICTORINE LEONARD.

"Unpretentious, calm, and mild."


The Senior's Farewell to Chemistry.

JOHN P. CARGILL.

Farewell, dear old H e l
And O and H and C;
For I have made a noble fight,
And pulled through on a D.

No more tubes, nor fumes, nor smoke,
Nor K e l O z;
For I have made a noble fight,
And pulled through on a D.

So farewell, dear old Chem,
With problems too much for me;
Times were tough and the road was rough,
But I pulled through on a D.
THIS was your class, the class of '09, the class of which you were so proud to be a member and for which you had done so much from the time in your Junior year when it first became an organized body. You had worked during your Freshman, your Sophomore, and then your Junior year until at last you became a Senior, side by side with persons to whom you were unconsciously becoming greatly attached. And how you did work during your Senior year, all the harder now that the goal and the prize were almost in sight; and how you worked and worried over Class Night and Commencement, always actively interested and never for a moment looking beyond graduation. And at last the great night came and you donned those clothes of which you were so proud and all aglow with excitement you were hurried to the theatre and there you sat all evening with your heart beating like a triphammer while a lot of people made addresses, very little of which soaked in, and then at length you were presented with your diploma and everybody congratulated you and again you were whirled away home and there you sank into a chair "just clean fagged out" with the intense excitement. And as you sat there you became more calm and then you realized that with a suddenness that was appalling your High School career had ended. You were through. That for which you had worked so long and patiently had been gained. But at the same time the dear old class of '09 had become a thing of the past; you could no longer mingle day by day with these classmates; you could never all be together again; and somehow you could not feel glad that this was true. Then it was that you realized that this was your class, now only a thing of the past, a pleasant memory.

And so it may be that in after years you will cherish this book and often look over the old familiar faces. As you look at some you may shake your head and sigh, at others you may smile, but as you look you will find yourself possessed of a mighty longing to see and talk with these people again and perhaps you will find something of this thought running through your mind:

"All are scattered now and fled,
Some are married, some are dead;
And when I ask, with throbs of pain,
'Ah, when shall we all meet again;
As in the days long since gone by?'
A something seems to make reply,
'Forever, never!
Never, forever!'"


Dear Friend:

I was glancing over an old Class Annual the other day and the sight of your beaming countenance put me in mind of you once more, so I made up my mind to write you. (I should have attempted mental telepathy but as I have had no sort of connection with you for so long I was afraid to risk it. Then again as writing is fast becoming a lost art I like to get a little practice when I can.) Things have changed wonderfully since our day but I don't suppose you have noticed this change, having spent so much of your life in that South Pole radium mine.

Say, do you remember Maxwell? Well he is one of the greatest planetary explorers the universe has ever produced. Not long since he purchased one of the finest airships I have ever laid eyes on. He took a little trip to Mars a short time ago and while he was there I called him up over the wireless telephone. He is looking pretty good over the phone but I could catch a whiff of those ever present machine chemicals even though the connection was not especially good.
And Andrian, you recall him, don't you? Well he is manager of a big company that puts on those great inter-planetary races on the greater ring around Saturn. I see by next week's paper that there's going to be an unusually big affair pulled off up there. Reduced rates to the course from all parts of this planet. You take the gyroscope line to Chicago and there change to the High Flying Airship Line. If you get time run up. I'll be up there in all probability.

Carder has the nicest little place over on the east side of Jupiter that I've seen anywhere. I took a run over there in my old Wright machine the other day. It got so cold about midday between planets that the mercury in the thermometer disappeared. Williams is booming a new addition of his over there. Came near buying a place myself.

A bunch of us took dinner at the old Robidoux the other evening. We had some of the finest capsules I have ever tasted; they were shipped here direct from the Lange concentrating laboratory.

They say that they still have a few automobiles and street cars in Atchison but you never see any here anymore. That new interurban compressed air tube line is fine; they make it from my place (about five miles out from the city) down into town in less than a minute and the children never leave home for school until time for the first bell to ring.

We have a new policeman on our beat but she is of no use on earth. But she's a friend of the mayor and the mayor has all of her friends in office.

And the old school, why man, you wouldn't know the place. They are at present accommodating about four thousand students and nearly the same faculty does the work as in the olden days. They have all acquired such gigantic intellects that they are now able to impart more knowledge by concentrated mental suggestion in half an hour than of old in half a day. The school is lighted and heated altogether with radium, and is fitted with all the latest appliances, elevators in all parts of the building, moving hall floors and many other conveniences. They have a fine football team this year. They met the team from a little town down stream (Kansas City was the name, I think) the other day and put it all over them proper. Katy, that's my youngest daughter, was playing quarter and the other girls on the team said she was fine, but she had a little accident and her mother had to take her over to Paris where the doctors put in a new heart and now she is recuperating at our summer home at the North Pole.

There's my wife now trying to get me over the wireless so I must for the present bid you good bye.

Yours truly,

W. H. JONES.

PARENT'S OCCUPATION.

If you are fond of variety you have it here. Indeed, there are but few occupations that are not represented by the progenitors of this illustrious class. There are thirteen papas who are merchants, five who are salesmen, four physicians, four clergymen, and four bankers; three contractors, two carpenters, two manufacturers, two railway engineers, two administrators, two farmers, and two school teachers, and one of each of the following: commission merchant, railway conductor, wholesale grocer, retail grocer, night watchman, stock dealer, milliner, treasurer, foreman, roundsman, real estate agent, patrolman, druggist, despatcher, rural mail carrier, saloonkeeper, lawyer, horseshoer, dairyman, and the manager of the National Biscuit Co., the manager of the Gas Co., and the city treasurer.

FAVORITISMS OF THE CLASS.

FAVORITE AMUSEMENT.

If you parents desire to discover what things most concern your children, glance over this list. The number of votes cast was as follows: dancing 11, tennis 10, reading 5, studying (?), horse-back riding 4, skating 4, bowling 3, making candy (woman suffrage) 3, basketball 3, and swimming, music, reciting, eating apples, the theatre, talking (the ladies again), translating
Latin, playing hearts, and spooning, 2 each; and love-making, hunting, sketching, money-making, country walks, popping corn, letter writing, loafing, football, bluffing, painting, and listening to Prof. Miller’s jokes, 1 each.

FAVORITE COLOR.

The votes here ran: blue 31, red 18, pink 10, green and lavender each 6, gold 4, purple 2, yellow, violet, and white, each 1.

FAVORITE FLOWER.

Could this class have a garden this would be the scheme and proportion of the flowers: roses, mostly American Beauties, 35; violets, 16; lilies of the valley, 7; carnations, 6; sunflowers, 4; dandelions, 3; for-get-me-nots, 2; and then one prune blossom, narcissus, shamrock, pansy, cysanthenum, and lady slipper. One facetious youth put down Gold Medal as his favorite flower, and another Davis’ No. 10.

FAVORITE AUTHOR.

What do we read? Well, eleven prefer Shakespeare; ten, McCutcheon; six, Scott; three, Emerson; three, Longfellow; three, N. Carter; two, Dickens; two, John Fox, Jr.; two, Hawthorne; two, Bertha Clay; two, Mary Holmes; two, George Elliott; two, Poe; and two, Mark Twain; and each of the following is held dear to one heart: Churchill, Lowell, Amerman, E. S. Thompson, Dumas, Barrow, Tennyson, E. Glyn, Gen. Chas King, Mary Johnson, Chambers, Annie Johnson, Burke, Cicero, Elizabeth Eckel, and Hoyle.

FAVORITE STUDY.

Were it not for the fact that we would be through when this book came from the press it would have been difficult to get the student to express favoritism for any study. But now that they are past we feel that we preferred some studies above others. The result of the voting was: English, 13; Algebra, 11; History, 10; Latin and Science, each 8; French and German, each 6; Domestic Science, 4; Shorthand, 3; Trigonometry and Civics, each 2; and Astronomy (my stars!), Physiology, Industrial Geography, Commercial Law, and a “Study in Scarlet,” each 1.

HARDEST YEAR.

Here the opinion differed with different people but the Junior year was considered the most difficult by thirty-two members of the class, the Senior by twenty-five, the Sophomore by fifteen, and the Freshman by fourteen.

EASIEST YEAR.

This was a question! for but few people had ever thought of any year as easy. But finally it was decided thus: Freshman year, 31; Senior, 20; Sophomore, 14; Junior, 11.

THE MOST REMARKABLE PUPIL IN THE CLASS.

Here Elva Brinton received 34 votes; Bloomer, 18; Ernestine Chase, 7; Elizabeth Eckel, 3; Carle, 3; Osborne, 3; Bertha Morris, 2; Amerman, 2; and Hazel Claybourne, Lillian Geller, Helen Levy, Mueller, and Newlove, each 1.

MOST POPULAR PUPIL.

In answer to this question the votes were as follows: Margaret Mitchell, 26; Ernestine Chase, 19; Richmond, 8; Emily Wyatt, 7; Hazel Claybourne, 4; Andriano, 4; Grace Stringfield, Agnes Gilbert, Amerman and Maxwell, each 3.

CLASS BEAUTY.

Margaret Mitchell, 32; Ernestine Chase, 13; Madaline Brown, 11; Emily Wyatt and Hazel Claybourne, each 5; Margarita France, 4; Maida Michau and Marion Saphir, each 3; Hallie McKe, 2; Octavia Stone, Maud Mattox, and Ike Droher, each one.

WHO, NEXT TO YOURSELF, WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE?

Ambitious? Well, read this and see for yourself. Of all the great people on earth Miss Raines is the most envied by six members of this class. Then four desire to exchange their youth and health for the false stomach and money of John D. Rockfeller. The others were as follows: The other fellow, 4 votes; Mrs. Taft, 3; Mr. Taft, 2; Roosevelt, 2; Prof. Miller, 2; Carnegie, 2; nobody, 2; and the following, 1 each, Helen Gould, Miss Rhoades, Lilian Russel, Geo. Washington (Fisher), The Statue of Liberty, Miss Porter, Harrison Fisher, Jonah, J. P. Morgan, Queen Alexandria, Miss Robinson, Richard Mansfield, and W. J. Bryan.
ALPHA NU PI SOCIETY

COLORS: BLACK AND WHITE.  MOTTO: "TRUTH CONQUERS ALL."

OFFICERS.

FIRST TERM.
Kenneth Amerman - - - President
George Richmond - - - First Vice-President
Waldo Goff - - - Second Vice-President
Leo Lange - - - Secretary
Wm. Jordan - - - Assistant Secretary
Marshall Carder - - - Treasurer.

SECOND TERM.
Leslie Connett - - - President
James Richmond - - - First Vice-President
George Forbes - - - Second Vice-President
Wm. Jordan - - - Secretary
Willard Davis - - - Assistant Secretary
George Richmond - - - Treasurer

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Amerman, Kenneth
Bermond, Dale
Carder, Marshall
Carle, Horace
Connett, Leslie
Davis, Willard
Drury, Earl
Forbes, George
Garlich, Lorren
Goff, Waldo
Heddens, Barrett
Jasper, Virgil
Jordan, Wm.
Lange, Leo
Reinke, William
Richey, John
Richmond, George
Richmond, James
Siemens, Webb
Spencer, Byron
Varner, Homer

ALUMNI.

Arnold, Leroy
Barnard, Archer
Barnes, Albert
Bartlett, P. C. K.
Bartlett, Wm.
Becker, Wesley
Beaumont, John
Bentley, Jerome
Bermond, Lester
Bider, Bartlett
Bider, Frank
Broadus, John
Brewer, Arthur
Buckingham, Thomas
Busey, Alfred
Churchill, Fulton
Coffey, Reuben
Custer, John
DeClue, Norman
Duncan, Grant
Dunham, Russell
Eckel, Edw. H.
Floyd, W. H.
Floyd, Werner
Floyd, C. S.
Ford, Frazer
Gard, Hermion
Gordon, Bert
Gregory, Louis
Green, Fitzhugh
Hill, W. C.
Hill, Will
Hathway, Oliver
Ingram, Edgar
Johns, Charles
Johnson, Percival
Jordan, Loring
Jackson, Warren
Lewis, Huber
Lemon, Hal
Lomax, N. J.
Means, Geo.
Morris, Robert
Motter, W. C.
Motter, W. D. B.
Nash, Arderay
Parry, Guerdon
Payne, Denny
Preston, Will
Potts, Robert
Priebe, A. F.
Priebe, Herbert
Richardson, Ambrose
Schumacher, Louis
Shackelford, Max
Shoup, Mason
Smith, Culver
Smith, Frank
Steinle, Oliver
Street, Ralph
Sweeney, Eugene
Thornton, Frank
Tootle, Harry K.
Thomas, Louis
Van Natta, Alan
Waters, Robert
Walker, Roy
Watkins, Will
Weary, U. S.
Weary, F. G.
Westover, H. C.
Westover, R. B.
Wilson, James
White, Will
Woodside, Elmer
Worthwine, Oscar
PHILOMATHIC SOCIETY

COLORS: OLD GOLD AND ROYAL PURPLE.

OFFICERS.

FIRST TERM.
Richard Duncan - - - President
Leonard Smith - - - Vice-President
Eugene Shoecraft - - - Secretary
Wesley Gregg - - - Treasurer

SECOND TERM.
Doyle Barrow - - - President
Richard Duncan - - - Vice-President
Norman Mueller - - - Secretary
Malcolm MacDonald - - - Treasurer

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Barrow, Doyle
Buckingham, Henry
Cargill, John
Duncan, Richard
Gray, Hugh
Gray, Paul
Gregg, Wesley
Hoover, Glen
Kaucher, Walter
Kessler, John
MacDonald, Malcolm
Means, Costello
Mueller, Norman A.
Richmond, Corbin
Schnaitman, Frank
Smith, Leonard
Shoecraft, Eugene
Wiehl, Gerard
Wiehl, George
Williams, Harry

ALUMNI.

Barrow, Donald
Bartlett, Albert
Bragg, Gilbert
Cody, Ben
Cody, Frank
Edwards, Elisha
Forgrave, Paul
Forgrave, Leslie
Gregg, Fred
Hart, Edward
Mitchell, Wylie
Millan, Edward
Motter, Louis
Nelson, Wayne
Nelson, Harry
Owen, Herbert, Jr.
Potter, Caryl
Roberts, Joseph
Shackelford, Frank
Woodard, George
Zimmerman, Earl
OFFICERS.

FIRST TERM.
Arnold Just - President
Meyer Burnett - Vice-President
Milton Rosenfield - Secretary-Treasurer

SECOND TERM.
Arnold Just - President
Robert Burnett - Vice-President
Frank Feffer - Secretary-Treasurer

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Abramson, Samuel
Burnett, Meyer
Burnett, Robert
Draper, Howard
Droher, Isaac
Feffer, Frank
Just, Arnold
Ladensohn, Samuel
Liberman, David
Pitluck, Isadore
Rosenfield, Milton

ALUMNUS.

Eisen, William
CLIO SOCIETY

OFFICERS.

FIRST TERM.

Maida Michau - - - President
Grace Stringfellow - - - First Vice-President
Agnes Gilbert - - - Second Vice-President
Audrey Crowther - - - Secretary
Elizabeth Eckel - - - Assistant Secretary
Ludelda Krug - - - Treasurer
Martha Osborn - - - Forum Reporter

SECOND TERM.

Emily Wyatt - - - President
Agnes Gilbert - - - First Vice-President
Temple Kean - - - Second Vice-President
Margaret Mitchell - - - Secretary
Nina Buzard - - - Assistant Secretary
Grace Stringfellow - - - Treasurer
Katherine Davis - - - Forum Reporter

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Allen, Charlotte
Bartlett, Margaret
Beaumont, Mae
Bell, Helen
Benight, Cecil
Blythe, Christine
Brinton, Elva
Brunswig, Aline
Buzard, Nina
Brown, Helen
Chase, Ernestine
Chittenden, Inez
Crowther, Audrey
Davis, Katherine
Dolman, Adabooth
Dolman, Marion
Duncan, Victoria
Eckel, Elizabeth
France, Margarita
Freeland, Susan
Gilbert, Agnes
Henderson, Eleanor
Kean, Temple
Krug, Ludelda
Kaucher, Dorothy
McKee, Marion
Michau, Maida
Moss, Catherine
Mitchell, Margaret
Morris, Bertha
Norris, Montandon
Ormsby, Helen
Potter, Frances
Power, Elizabeth
Price, Vera

ALUMNÆ.

Bartlett, Mabel
Beaumont, Ama Lee
Beckwith, Eva
Beuchle, Maxae
Boyd, Ella
Bell, Bessie
Brunswig, Elsa
Carter, Margaret
Carter, Marjorie
Chase, Madeline
Crosby, Helen
Chesnut, Helen
Chittenden, Vera
Colt, Lucile
Davis, Marie
Davis, Fannie Lee
Darby, Ada
Dean, Ethel
Edwards, Marietta
Fife, Katharine
Ferguson, Lynn
France, Eudora
Freeland, Eula
Floyd, Louise
Gaynor, Rose
George, Marjorie
Hull, Mabel
Henzel, Elsie
Jordan, Ruth
Kemper, Louise
Kemper, Mildred
Kuechle, Ada
Lewis, Marie
Lyon, Ada
Marney, Margaret
McDonald, Laura
Maxwell, Beth
Mannan, Mabel
Michau, Marie
Morton, Margaret
Motter, Katherine
Newlove, Florence
Olin, Mary
Patterson, Juanita
Patterson, Mildred
Peterson, Ethel
Potter, Leila
Price, Kitty
Price, Emily
Quick, Irene
Rhoades, Anna Laura

Smith, Kate
Stringfellow, Grace
Strop, Helen
Symon, Anna
Thompson, Mary
Travis, Marie
Whiteford, Elizabeth
Wyatt, Emily
Wyeth, Ellen
Wyeth, Sara
Wyness, Maud

Robinson, Jennie
Richardson, Alice
Rusk, Elizabeth
Rusk, Hester
Rountree, Florence
Sanders, Mabel
Shepard, Inez
Taney, Catherine
Taney, Cora
Walker, Bessie
Walker, Georgia
Watkins, Elizabeth
Weltz, Ethel
White, Anna
White, Hilda
DIANTHIAN SOCIETY

OFFICERS.

Miss Maud Miller - Directress
Grace Griffin - President
Hallie McKee - First Vice-President
Delia Barthold - Second Vice-President
Lura Quentin - Secretary
Helen Michau - Assistant Secretary
Katherine Boteler - Treasurer
Helen Wood - Forum Reporter

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Barnes, Mable
Barthold, Delia
Boteler, Katherine
Brown, Madeline
Buis, Alein
Carpenter, Lucile
Floyd, Elda
Griffin, Grace
Griffin, Myra
Hull, Ruth
Kyle, Mary
McKee, Hallie
Michau, Helen
Perkins, Anna
Perkins, Florence
Philley, Myra
Quentin, Lura
Roesch, Edna
Russel, Frankie
Stauber, Anna
Stauber, Emily
Slade, Laura
Thompson, Polly
Wells, Annie
Wood, Helen

INACTIVE AND ALUMNAE.

Barrows, Mabel
Boteler, Sidney
Carter, Barbara
Carter, Marjorie
Carter, Dorothy
Doran, Marjorie
George, Marjorie
Harris, Bessie
Jackson, Helen
Kessler, Aphra
Lyon, Ada
Marney, Marguerite
Mallo, Gladys
Motter, Katherine
Perkins, Marie
Shoup, Monette
Taney, Clara
White, Mildred
White, Sarah
Wood, Lettie
THE Freshman Literary Society was organized Friday, March 6, '08, in room 24. The main purpose of this society is to give the freshmen elementary training in debating and reading and to prepare them for membership in the other literary societies of the school. All members of the school societies must have been members in the Freshman society. Throughout the two years of its existence great interest has been manifested in the work. Many extremely interesting programs have been rendered, all of a literary nature, a debate, with numbers of less weight afterward.

The progress of the society during the two years of its existence is wonderful, and it is doing much to raise the standard of work in the older societies of the school.

OFFICERS.

FIRST TERM.

C. C. Burns - President
Randolph Davis - First Vice-President
Fairleigh Enright - Second Vice-President
Louise Elliott - Secretary
Virginia Payne - Assistant Secretary
Horace Wood - Treasurer

SECOND TERM.

Fairleigh Enright - President
Virginia Payne - First Vice-President
Randolph Davis - Second Vice-President
Nellie Beaufort - Secretary
Helen Strop - Assistant Secretary
Sarah Davis - Treasurer

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Adams, Bessie
Allen, Albert
Barkley, Mildred
Barrick, Helen
Boyer, Helen
Bell, Mercer
Beller, Marjorie
Bettis, Gertrude
Beaufort, Nellie
Bertrand, Juanita
Bliley, Gerald
Blythe, Lease
Borden, Silas
Borden, Charles
Brittain, Lewis
Brown, Berlie
Bragg, Culver
Brainard, Fred
Buis, Evalina
Burri, Josie
Burris, Myrl
Burns, Paul
Cash, Bentley
Cash, Mildred
Casteel, Marvin
Caviezel, John
Clark, Mildred

Chivers, Alice
Clifford, Calvin
Crow, Nora
Davis, Randolph
Davis, B. R.
Davenport, Glenna
Dehler, Marie
Duncan, Alta
Dunn, Edna
Eckel, Albert
Elliot, Louise
Enright, Fairleigh
Erwin, Eleanor
Fleming, Charles
Floyd, Albert
Freudenberg, Arthur
Goldman, Lawrence
Graham, Louise
Habecker, Max
Hahn, Sylvia
Haston, Katherine
Hamill, Mildred
Hawkins, Gerald
Hicks, Samuel
Hills, Bertha
Hurt, Alexander
Imel, Mildred
Irwin, Helen
Liberman, Max
Marx, Samuel
McAtee, Lawrence
McKee, Geraldine
McMachen, Helen
McMachen, Josephine
McMillan, Rose
Meier, Ursula
Meyer, Sylvia
Michael, C.
Milby, Torbert
Mitchell, Bernice
Mitchell, Laura
Musser, Mary
Neudorff, Fred
Newlove, Evelyn
Newman, Marie
Norwood, Lucile
Patterson, Howe
Payne, Virginia
Peek, Francis
Perry, Norma
Polk, Oliver
Rosenthal, Ned
Round, Marie
Ridge, Ray

Savage, Edwin
Schneider, Lawrence
Schneider, Rose
Smith, Compton
Spencer, Bessie
Strop, Helen
Stuecky, Mary
Swenson, Katherine
Spring, Sam
Vant, Dorothy
VanBrunt, John
Wall, Fred
Wall, Doris
Weiner, Herman
Wienhem, Mollie
White, Marion
White, Ned
Walker, Francis
Williams, Esther
Wilson, Fred
Wise, John
Williams, Lena
Wood, Horace
Wyness, Ruth
Organizations
DURING the year the Glee Club of the school has made great progress under the excellent training and careful direction of Miss Hal Rogers, supervisor of music in the public schools of the city. The chorus this year was very large and several members, both boys and girls, possess splendid voices.

On January 22, the club, in conjunction with the orchestra, gave a concert that was probably better than any former attempt by that organization in past years. A large audience was present and enjoyed the evening very much. The male octette composed of the best eight male voices in the club, won a great deal of praise; likewise the girls' chorus, a new feature, received the favorable comment of the audience.

Mr. Whiteford and the faculty of the school have been very much pleased with the singing and on special occasions have requested the Glee Club to sing so that the public might not miss one of the best features of the High School work.

The Glee Club presented "The Mikado" in the High School auditorium, Friday evening May 21, and in a matinee Saturday afternoon, May 22. "The Mikado" is one of Gilbert and Sullivan's best operas. The cast of characters were as follows: Mikado, Guy McCarthy; Koko, Horace Carle; Poo Bah, Howard Draper; Nanki Poo, Dave Liberman; Pish Tush, George Allen; Yum Yum, Miss Ethel Johnson; Katisha, Miss Ethel Kinnaman; Pee Bo, Miss Frankie Russell; Pitti Sing, Hazel Claybourne.
ORCHESTRA
AND
BAND

MR. M. B. WALLACE, Director.

OFFICERS.

James Andriano, President and Ass't. Director.
Ernest Osborne, Vice-President.
Annie Symon, Secretary.
Willard Davis, Treasurer.
Felix Andriano, Librarian.
Lester Hamilton, Sergeant-at-Arms.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA.

While similar organizations, on a smaller scale, have at times represented our High School, yet it was not until last Christmas that steps were taken for more systematic organization. The consent of Mr. Jordan was readily gained, and the services of Mr. M. B. Wallace as director were obtained. Practicing was then begun and in a short time the orchestra was ready for its first public appearance at the Glee Club Concert on Jan. 22. The next appearance was at the Clio play, and later at the A. N. P. play, at both of which it was warmly received. At the gathering at the school of the Sons of the Revolution, for the presentation of medals, the orchestra furnished some excellent music in lieu of which it received tremendous applause. Later on the band and orchestra together played at the basketball games at the Auditorium and added greatly to the spirit of the contests.

It is hoped that next year the school may have an even larger and better organization of this kind, and that proper equipment, such as uniforms, etc., may be obtained. Every member of the school should take it upon himself to help and boost as much as possible this phase of the school work, which does so much to enliven the school life of the student body.

MEMBERS.

Felix Andriano, 1st Violin.
Willard Davis,
Marvel DeVoll,
Louis Cook,
Annie Symon,
Elva Whitsitt, 2nd Violin.
Wm. Mahaney,
Dorothy Wolfe, 2nd Violin.
Dale Bermond, Mandolin.
John Wilson,
James Andriano, Clarinet.
Lester Hamilton, Flute.
Ray Arnhold, Alto.
Ernest Osborne, 1st Cornet.
Leo Meyer,
Charles Mattill, 2nd Cornet.
Joel Blalock,
Earl Case, Trombone.
Denny Beattie,
Carl Darrow, Alto.
Prof. M. B. Wallace, Baritone.
Dale Peery, Tuba.
Wm. Hansen, Snare Drums.
Prof. E. R. Sanford \ Bass.
Leo Glaze, \ Drum.
Published monthly by the Alpha Nu Pi Literary Society of the St Joseph High School.

Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1906, at the postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., according to act of Congress March 3, 1879.

STAFF.

JAMES RICHMOND, JR. ........................................... Editor-in-Chief
BARRETT HEDDNS ........................................... Associate Editor
MARSHALL CARDER ......................................... Business Manager
WILLARD DAVIS ................................................ Assistant Business Manager
ELIZABETH ECKEL ........................................... Literary Editor
LEONARD SMITH ............................................... Local Editor
ERNESTINE CHASE ........................................... Local Editor
WILLIAM JORDAN ........................................... Exchange Editor
GEORGE U. RICHMOND .................................... Circulation Manager

TERMS.

One year's subscription ........................................ 40 cents  Single Copy .................................................. 5 cents

Advertising rates may be had on application to the Business Manager.
12:15 a.m. Newlove stops studying.
12:36 " Osbourne dreams that he has $1,000 worth of ads for the Annual.
12:49 a.m. Lange sneaks down stairs to get a bite to eat.
12:55 a.m. Miss Brinton ceases to cogitate.
1:18 " Amerman quits work on the Annual and goes to bed.
1:46 a.m. Osborne awakens.
1:58 " Connett, dreaming of football, kicks his little brother out of bed.
2:00 a.m. Schnaitman comes home and goes to bed.
2:32 a.m. Lange dreams that he is encased in a huge sundae and must eat his way out.
3:45 a.m. All is peace.
4:28 " Newlove gets up to study.
4:35 " Lange wakes up with half a pillow in his mouth.
5:01 a.m. Miss Brinton arises to study.
5:15 " Mueller talks at great length in his sleep.
5:35 a.m. Carder gets up, looks at the clock, and goes back to bed.
5:45 a.m. Mueller talks so loud he wakes himself up. (Hereafter this will not be aloud.)
6:13 a.m. Buzard hitches up and starts for school.
6:32 a.m. Richmond starts to dress.
7:00 " Bloomer starts to school.
7:30 " Richmond nearly dressed.
7:45 " Maxwell goes out and feeds his machine.
8:03 a.m. Duncan arises with reluctance.
8:07 " Richmond finishes donning his habiliments.
8:10 a.m. Bloomer half way to school.
8:13 " Lange eats a bunch of grape nuts and starts for school.
8:17 a.m. Duncan goes down and eats breakfast. He then makes a break (fast) for the school.
8:21 a.m. Miss Blythe starts for school.
8:30 " Clang! ! ! We're off.
8:32 " Misses Blythe and Eckel rush for room 3.
8:46 a.m. Lange, feeling the gnawing pangs of hunger goes and gets a drink (of water).
8:49 a.m. Andriano makes a (horse) stall in Latin.
9:12½ a.m. Mueller proposes to Miss Chase — that the class give a party soon.
9:17 a.m. Carder is heard to exclaim with a sigh "Ah, me, pshaw" (Michau).
9:27 a.m. Loud explosion (Amerman sneezes).
9:46 a.m. Osborne trying to talk German, breaks his face.
10:00 a.m. Clang! fire drill, O goodee.
10:23 " Mr. Miller cracks a joke.
10:46 " Abramson smiles.
10:57 " Miss Brown looks at Bermond and Bermond at Miss Brown.
11:24 a.m. Bloomer quotes a poem we studied three years ago.
11:39 a.m. Mr. Bentley makes a pun (mirabile dictu).
11:53 a.m. Loud peals of “lawriter” (Amerman sees point of Mr. Miller’s joke).
12:17 " Raid on lunch room.
12:35 " Entire solid class flunks.
12:57 " “He” walks home with “her.”
1:00-6:00 p.m. Every one is studying (?).
8:00 p.m. Lange starts to studying.
8:15 " He finishes studying.
8:30 to 12:00 p.m. The editors of the Forum and Annual try to think of something funny to put in their books.
# MEMORABILIA

## CLASS PRESIDENTS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1888</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
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<td>Henry Wachter</td>
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<td>1902</td>
<td>Ralph Street</td>
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<td>1904</td>
<td>John W. Broaddus</td>
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<td>D. D. Carpenter</td>
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<td>Wm. D. White</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Mason Shoup</td>
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<tr>
<td>1909</td>
<td>James Richmond</td>
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## FIRST HONORS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1883</td>
<td>Lulu Snail</td>
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<td>1884</td>
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<td>1885</td>
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<td>1886</td>
<td>Frank B. Markle</td>
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<td>1888</td>
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<td>1894</td>
<td>Radiance V. Gray</td>
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<td>Rose Schwab</td>
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<td>1902</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Rusk and John Custer</td>
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<td>Mary Schoen</td>
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<td>1909</td>
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## FORUM.

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1900</td>
<td>Fulton B. Churchill</td>
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<td>1903</td>
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<tr>
<td>1906</td>
<td>Warren R. Jackson</td>
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## EDITORS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1904</td>
<td>Frank Thornton, Jr.</td>
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<td>Mason Shoup</td>
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<td>Jas. Richmond, Jr.</td>
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## BUSINESS MANAGERS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1900</td>
<td>Harry K. Tootle</td>
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<tr>
<td>1901</td>
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<td>R. Kenneth Amerman</td>
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## CLASS BOOK.

## EDITORS.

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<tr>
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## BUSINESS MANAGERS.

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<td>R. Culver Smith</td>
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<tr>
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Medals and Prizes Awarded in St. Joseph High School

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<td>Georgia C. Welsey</td>
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<td>Neely Prize</td>
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| 1959 | Neely Prize                  |etat}
AFTER much consideration on the part of the school board it was very wisely decided that a course in Domestic Art and Science should be taught in the High School. This course extends through four years. The first year hand work is taught; plain and French hemming, hemstitching, seams, patching, darning, embroidery, outline, chain and feather stitches, button-holing and eyelet work, also a study of cotton, wool, linen and damask, their relative value, cost, utility and effectiveness is made.

The second year deals with a study of the mechanics of the sewing machine and machine work; namely, hemming, tucking, gathering, methods of applying trimmings on muslin, designing, drafting, cutting, fitting and trimming of under garments, dressmaking and millinery.

The first year's work in Domestic Science deals with the composition of the human body, study of food principles, reasons for cooking food, home sanitation, household management, including laying of table and serving of meals, utilization of left-overs, nuts as food, and preparation of desserts.

In the last year study is made of bacteria, adulteration and preservation of foods, canning, jelly-making, pickling, fall fruits and ways of serving, general structure and physiology of the body, meats, proper cuts, marketing, preparation and cooking flour, feasts, wheat bread-making, invalid cookery, and dietetics. 

G. G. '09.

MANUAL TRAINING.

The manual training department of the High School was founded in the fall of 1905, with Mr. Elliott as the instructor. Great interest was taken in the work from the start and the department grew until now it can offer a very complete course in bench and lathe work.

There is in the department a room fitted with a large band saw for scroll sawing, a combination cut-off and rip saw, a large power grindstone and a jointer. Another room containing sixteen benches fully fitted with the best of tools, while still another room has fifteen lathes run by electric motors.

The present enrollment is very large, all the benches are occupied during the periods assigned for bench work, some are even staying during the seventh period to get the work. The lathes, too, are all in use during the two periods assigned for lathe work. No doubt many more students could be enrolled if they could be accommodated.

In wood working, after they have made several joints satisfactorily, the students are allowed to make anything within reason, and as a result nicely finished desks, tables, tabarets, and settees are turned out by the score. In turning the boys make anything from candlesticks to baseball bats.
Shortly after the opening of school it was decided, at a meeting of the boys, to have a football team again this season. There were about forty candidates for the team, some of whom had been practicing for several weeks prior to the beginning of the term. Three teams were formed and the scrimmages between them gave the boys some excellent practice. As quite a few of last year's men were back this season and as several strong football players had entered the school this year it looked as though we were going to put a winning team in the field this year for sure. And a glance over the record of the games played will convince the most sceptical that it was a team of which any school ought to be justly proud.

The opening game of the season was played at Savannah, Mo., on October 3rd; the boys played a fine game winning from the Savannah High School by a score of 6 to 0. This game showed that the defense was just a little weak but that by hard practice this could be remedied.

The next game was played against the Maryville Normals, at Maryville, on October 10. As the men up-country weighed on an average of 180 pounds, and had had a great deal of experience in the game, we see no disgrace in a defeat of 10 to 0.

On October 17th, the team played on the home ground against the team from the Oregon High School. Inasmuch as their team defeated ours by a big score last year, we took a rather vengeful delight in trouncing them 10 to the tune of 22 to 0.

October 21st, our hoodoo, the team from the Central High School, of Kansas City, Mo., came up here with the intention of defeating us. The game was hotly contested from start to finish. The excellent head work of Forbes at quarter, the spectacular tackling of our ends, Richey and Quiqley, and the grit of the whole team finally resulted in a victory for us by the small score of 2 to 0. Then indeed we were glad and, as some may remember, there certainly was "a hot time in the old town" that night.

The next game was against the Chillicothe High School, on their grounds on November 7th. The boys left for Chillicothe Friday morning and reached there about noon; after being served a light luncheon they hired a bus and rode out to the grounds. The game was rather rough, but it looked as though we would win until in the second half one of the Chillicothe men managed to get the ball through an off side kick by our half-back and run the length of the field for a touch down. They kicked goal, making the score 6 to 5 in their favor. Our fellows were unable to score again in the few minutes of play that were left.

The last game of the season was played at Topeka, against the High School of that place. Owing to the fact that our strong half-back, Ege, was suffering from a fractured collar-bone and that their men outweighed ours considerably we suffered defeat at their hands by a score of 16 to 0.

Such was the football season of the fall of 1908. It was not a season resplendent with great victories but, on the other hand, if you will notice, our team suffered no overwhelming defeats, even though all of the games were played with only the strongest teams in this section of the country. But, though not in itself a thing of exceptional glory, this past season serves as a prophecy of an unconquerable football team for the season of the autumn of 1909.

Games Played:

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<tr>
<td>Oct. 17</td>
<td>High School 22</td>
<td>Oregon 0.</td>
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The Team:

Left end, Richey; left tackle, Shetler; left guard, Williams, Meadows; center, Gray, Duncan; right guard, Gregg; right tackle, Connell; right end, Quiqley, Newburger; quarter-back, Forbes, Hoover; left half-back, Ege, Williams; full-back, Irwin; right half-back, FARIS.
## RECORD OF SCHOLARSHIP

### CLASS OF 1909

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* Takes Missouri Valley Mathematical Medal.
† Takes Motter Latin Prize.
0 Takes Platt English Prize.
‡ Takes Sharow Science Medal.
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Davis Mill Co. Bread Prize won by Mabel Barnes.
## OUR BASKETBALL SEASON

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<tr>
<td>February</td>
<td>High School</td>
<td>Lincoln</td>
<td>47</td>
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<tr>
<td>March</td>
<td>High School</td>
<td>Westport, K. C.</td>
<td>43</td>
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<tr>
<td>March</td>
<td>High School</td>
<td>Topeka</td>
<td>37</td>
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<td>Lincoln</td>
<td>69</td>
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<td>High School</td>
<td>Omaha</td>
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<tr>
<td>March</td>
<td>High School</td>
<td>Central, K. C.</td>
<td>44</td>
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## INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>January</td>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>44</td>
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<tr>
<td>January</td>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January</td>
<td>Sophomores</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January</td>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January</td>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January</td>
<td>Sophomores</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
"BUTTERCUP" MEADOWS
Forward

"PINKY" HOOVER
Forward

COACH HAMNETT

"HARDWARE" WILLIAMS
Forward

"IRISH" DOLAN
Center
"Dutch" Mueller
Center

"Mac" McGinnis, Captain
Guard

"Wes" Gregg
Guard
### Best St. Joseph Records in Field Day Contests

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Holders</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100-yard dash</td>
<td>10 3-5 seconds</td>
<td>T. M. McDonald, '00</td>
<td>April 25, 1899</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>R. B. Coffey, '01</td>
<td>April 27, 1901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>R. B. Orr, '04</td>
<td>April 19, 1902</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Rufus McDonald, '08</td>
<td>April 28, 1906</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>U. S. Weary, '03</td>
<td>April 25, 1903</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440-yard dash</td>
<td>55 seconds</td>
<td>A. F. Barnard, '00</td>
<td>April 21, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>½-mile run</td>
<td>2 minutes, 12 2-5 seconds</td>
<td>Jno. Broadus, '04</td>
<td>April 23, 1904</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>½-mile relay</td>
<td>1 minute, 44 1-5 seconds</td>
<td>Class of 1904</td>
<td>April 23, 1904</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-mile relay</td>
<td>4 minutes, 16 1-5 seconds</td>
<td>Class of 1900</td>
<td>April 21, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-mile run</td>
<td>5 minutes</td>
<td>L. Nelson, '01</td>
<td>April 27, 1901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120-yard hurdle, 3 ft., 6 in</td>
<td>18 4-5 seconds</td>
<td>R. W. Street, '02</td>
<td>April 27, 1901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>R. W. Street, '02</td>
<td>April 19, 1902</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-yard hurdle, 2 ft., 6 in</td>
<td>29 seconds</td>
<td>W. A. Wheeler, '00</td>
<td>April 27, 1901</td>
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<tr>
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<td>W. A. Wheeler, '00</td>
<td>May 28, 1898</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-lb. shot put</td>
<td>41 ft., 8 ½ in</td>
<td>H. Carle, '99</td>
<td>April 25, 1908</td>
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<tr>
<td>12-lb. hammer throw</td>
<td>150 ft., 4 in</td>
<td>H. Carle, '99</td>
<td>April 25, 1908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>10 ft., 3 in</td>
<td>L. Motter, '08</td>
<td>April 28, 1906</td>
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<tr>
<td>Running high jump</td>
<td>5 ft., 4 in</td>
<td>F. Boder, '05</td>
<td>April 22, 1905</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running broad jump</td>
<td>20 ft., 7 in</td>
<td>F. Boder, '05</td>
<td>April 19, 1904</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus throw</td>
<td>102 ft., 1 in</td>
<td>N. J. Lomax, '07</td>
<td>April 28, 1906</td>
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</table>

### Best St. Joseph High School Records

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Records</th>
<th>Name and Class</th>
<th>When and Where Made</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100-yard dash</td>
<td>10 seconds</td>
<td>T. M. McDonald, '00</td>
<td>State Meet Columbia, Mo., May 9, 1899</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440-yard run</td>
<td>55 seconds</td>
<td>A. F. Barnard, '00</td>
<td>M. V. I. A. A. Games, St. Joseph, Mo., May 5, 1900</td>
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<tr>
<td>½-mile run</td>
<td>2 minutes, 7 4-5 seconds</td>
<td>E. Zimmerman, '08</td>
<td>State Meet Columbia, Mo., May 2, 1908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-mile run</td>
<td>4 minutes, 55 seconds</td>
<td>L. R. Nelson, '08</td>
<td>Triple Meet, Kansas City, Mo., May 18, 1901</td>
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<tr>
<td>1½-mile cross country</td>
<td>8 minutes, 42 seconds</td>
<td>A. F. Barnes, '00</td>
<td>Cross Country Series, St. Joseph, Mo., Apr. 23, 1908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>¾-mile relay</td>
<td>1 minute, 44 1-5 seconds</td>
<td>Class of 1904</td>
<td>Field Day, St. Joseph, Mo., April 23, 1904</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-mile relay</td>
<td>4 minutes, 16 1-5 seconds</td>
<td>Class of 1900</td>
<td>Field Day, St. Joseph, Mo., April 21, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120-yard hurdle, 3 ft., 6 in</td>
<td>17 2-5 seconds</td>
<td>R. W. Street, '02</td>
<td>M. V. I. A. A. Games, St. Joseph, Mo., May 10, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-yard hurdle, 2 ft., 6 in</td>
<td>27 4-5 seconds</td>
<td>R. W. Street, '02</td>
<td>M. V. I. A. A. Games, St. Joseph, Mo., May 10, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120-yard hurdle, 2 ft., 6 in</td>
<td>16 1-2 seconds</td>
<td>W. A. Wheeler, '00</td>
<td>M. V. A. A. Games, St. Joseph, Mo., May 20, 1908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100-yard hurdle, 2 ft., 6 in</td>
<td>14 3-5 seconds</td>
<td>B. K. Quick, '04</td>
<td>Field Day, St. Joseph, Mo., April 27, 1901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>½-mile bicycle</td>
<td>38 5-5 seconds</td>
<td>E. L. Neff, '01</td>
<td>Field Day, St. Joseph, Mo., April 29, 1899</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-pound shot put</td>
<td>44 ft., 7 in</td>
<td>H. Carle, '09</td>
<td>M. V. I. A. A. Games, Kansas City, Mo., May 9, 1908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running high jump</td>
<td>5 ft., 5 in</td>
<td>F. Boder, '05</td>
<td>M. V. I. A. A. Games, Des Moines 1a, May 6, 1905</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running broad jump</td>
<td>20 ft., 11 1-2 in</td>
<td>N. J. Lomax, '07</td>
<td>M. V. I. A. A. Games, Lincoln, Neb., May 11, 1907</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*National Inter-Scholastic record*
HERE was an unusual and continued commotion in one corner of the Study Hall. In vain the dragon tried to identify it. Repeatedly she raised her eyes, suddenly and cast fiery glances toward the quarter whence she was sure the noise had proceeded, but each glance only revealed Kitty Donovan, Nell Waters and Letty Thompson with eyes studiously bent upon open books. Then the dragon would sigh and turn away; whereupon three luscious bits of creamy fudge were furiously devoured, three pairs of eyes exchanged mirthful glances, and tiny slips of paper passed between three mischievous girls. Latin and French were receiving only snatched attention that day. Nell's fudge was famous, and what could be more absorbing than that supply so slyly concealed beneath her desk?

"Provisions exhausted, send more, quick; I'm starving," wrote Letty, then waited till the dragon was intent upon something at the desk before tossing the note lightly over to Nell. But alas! By an unlucky movement of her elbow, Kitty sent her geometry to the floor with a resounding crash which made the dragon start and turn just in time to see Nell deposit the desired fudge on Letty's desk.

"Miss Waters!" called the dragon sharply, then as Nell looked up with an air of injured innocence, "Come to the desk," she added.

Nell obeyed.

"I want to know," demanded the dragon, "what is the matter with your girls this morning? You have been giving me a great deal of trouble by your continued disorder. What did you hand Miss Thompson a moment ago?"

"Candy," confessed Nell, "I —"

"That will do," said the dragon coldly. "You may all three report to the office."

Kitty picked up the lapsed geometry, and she and Letty followed Nell. Slowly and shamefacedly the three descended the stairs. The other two were convoluted and almost tearful, but Kitty was silent and thoughtful.

"Wish I'd never made the old fudge," growled Nell. "Who'd ever have thought we'd have gotten into all this!"

"Oh dear!" wailed Letty. "Isn't it dreadful? I never was so ashamed before. And they say Professor Johnson is terribly strict about eating in school; he hates it almost as much as he does loafing in the halls, and being late in the morning. I know once last year Ada and Helen had some crackers in History class and were eating them when he slipped in to visit the class, and saw them, and they had a terrible time. What do you suppose he'll do to us."

Kitty's face suddenly brightened.

"He won't do anything," she announced calmly.

"Why, what do you mean?" gasped Nell.

"Never mind," Kitty answered. "Leave everything to me, and don't question anything I do."

"But how—?" began Letty incredulously.

"I've a plan," answered Kitty. "Here, Nell give me what's left of that fudge."

The principal was not in the office when they arrived there, so the girls sat and waited.

"Oh I know he'll do something awful," moaned Letty.

"Wish he'd hurry up and come on," added Nell, "It's getting worse every minute."

Only Kitty sat calmly humming, with the box of fudge in her hand till the door opened and Professor Johnson entered. He glanced in surprise at the three girls, and Letty and Nell sat shivering with fearful apprehension. Kitty rose, smiling, and opened the box in her hand.

"Nell made some perfectly lovely fudge yesterday, Professor Johnson," she said, "Won't you have some?"

The other two girls gasped faintly, and the principal looked surprised.

"Oh do help yourself," begged Kitty. "Its delicious, the more you eat the more you want kind, you know. I'm going to make some tomorrow," she went on, as he accepted the proffered dainty. "I really think mine is better, if anything, than Nell's. You see, she only puts two cups of milk and I put two and a half, and that makes it lots nicer. We're going to leave this here for you, and may we come tomorrow, when I have mine, and pay you another visit?"

"Certainly," responded the principal, smiling. "This is delicious; I'm very much obliged, so good of you to think of me."

"Oh, we're glad you like it, but you'll like mine better, I know," laughed Kitty. "Well good bye, we must be going now," and the three left the office.

"Mercy!" gasped Nell, outside. "How did you ever think of it?"

"Well, I got the three of us into the scrape, by dropping this hateful old geometry just at the crucial moment, so it was my duty to get us out of it," answered Kitty.

"The only question now," said Letty, "is how are we going to get back to Study Hall without a pass from Prof. Johnson."

Kitty stopped short.
“Goodness!” she said faintly. “I never once thought of that. How stupid!”

“We’ll simply have to go back and confess,” sighed Nell.

Kitty seized her suddenly by the arm.

“Stay, rash maiden!” she exclaimed, dramatically.

“Lead not yourself and us into the mouth of destruction! Here in my hand I hold a talisman that is proof against all such evils as you now fear.” She tapped her geometry mysteriously. “So do but despair from your lamentations—” (Nell was laughing)—and the power which thus far—”

“Oh Kitty, how can you joke about anything so serious?” reproached Letty.

“Because I am perfectly sure of my ground, now, dearest,” answered Kitty.

“You’re ingenious, I must confess,” continued Nell, “but how is a geometry going to help us at present?”

“Simplest thing in the world,” rejoined Kitty, rapidly turning the pages. “If only I haven’t—oh us, here it is,” she concluded, drawing forth a small slip of paper.

“What on earth?” chorused the others.

“Nothing but a pass with Prof. Johnson’s signature inscribed thereon,” answered Kitty. “He signed it for me the other morning, so I could go into Miss Green’s room without going up stairs to my first period room; and then the bell rang before I got to Miss Green’s door, so I just put the pass in here and forgot all about it until now. You all just put your names on it, and everything will be all right!”

“Well, I wonder if there’s anything you can’t think of?” exclaimed Letty admiringly.

“Now we’ll proceed on our way rejoicing,” Kitty said. “And do try to look unconcerned, so the dragon won’t suspect.”

Letty and Nell heroically followed instructions, and calm and smiling Kitty laid the pass on the dragon’s desk.

* * * * *

True to her word, Kitty next day appeared laden with a liberal quantity of fudge.

“This,” she said, designating a neat box, “is for Prof. Johnson, “and this,” her eyes twinkling—“for the dragon—”

“What?” exclaimed Nell.

“Where do we come in?” inquired Letty. “And this,” continued Kitty calmly, “is for us. Come with me to take the dragon her share. I made it for a peace offering,” she explained, en route to the abode of the dragon.

That lady was astonished, not to say pleased, when the three made known their errand.

“Dear girls!” she murmured, when they had gone, and she was partaking of the treat. “I’m glad Professor Johnson wasn’t severe!”

PEGGY PARSONS, ’10.

GETTING EDUCATION.

(With apologies to Wallace Irwin.)

When first we went to High School our mentality was rough,

’T was filled with mathematics and other useless stuff.

We didn’t know a football from a pumpkin, so, of course,

Neglected education filled us quickly with remorse,

Till we learned the locomotive yell and made the welkin hoarse.

Oh, we learn a lot at High School, at High School, at High School,

There are some necessary stunts all earnest students try,

Any chap who lingers there, sir, has no hayseed in his hair, sir,

For liberal education thrives at St. Joe High.

We learn to push men over and dash madly down the field,

It fills us with a pride no Greek or science e’er could yield,

And every budding athlete knows there is a mighty charm

In galloping, hung round with men, the ball beneath your arm,

While roister to your rivals yell: “Back, back unto your farm!”

For we learn a lot at High School, at High School, at High School,

No scoffer at our trainers can wink a scornful eye,

We feel the stinging whack, sir, of our coach upon our back, sir,

When learning to play football at St. Joe High.

We’ve a modern rooting section that no college could surpass

If any games we lose it will not be for lack of “gas”—
And certainly cheers us when the score is 0 to 8,

To hear our loyal comrades yell, “Go on! your team work’s great!”

Until some lad, spectacular, wins laurels for his pate.

For we learn a lot at High School, at High School, at High School,

We learn to drop-kick, tackle, sprint and soon may learn to fly,

And when the games go right, sir, we have bon-fires all night, sir,

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I wonder what he would write in this twentieth century on such a subject as “To the Rat.”

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone Numbers</th>
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<td><strong>OLIVER C. GEBHART, M.D.</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>KING HILL BUILDING, NINTH AND FREDERICK AVE.</td>
<td>Office Phone, 291, Residence Phone, 2056</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>T. E. POTTER, M.D.</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Office Phone, Main 291, Residence Phone, Main 264</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>L. ROBERT FORGRAVE, M.D.</strong></td>
<td>OCULIST AND AURIST</td>
<td>Suite 2, Logan Block, Opposite Postoffice, West</td>
<td>Office Phone, 4145 Old, Residence Phone, 5320 Old</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>DR. G. C. POTTER</strong></td>
<td>PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON</td>
<td>Carbry Block, Seventh and Edmond</td>
<td>Office Phone, 291, Residence Phone, 2056</td>
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<td><strong>DR. E. D. HOLME</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<td>Office Phone, 291, Residence Phone, 2056</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>DR. ANNA HURST</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Office Phone, 291, Residence Phone, 2056</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS</strong></td>
<td>Graduates from the A. T. Still School Kirkville, Missouri.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Office Phone, 291, Residence Phone, 2056</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>A. T. MOORE</strong></td>
<td>DENTIST</td>
<td>Ballinger Building, Seventh and Edmond Sts.</td>
<td>Office Phone, 291, Residence Phone, 2056</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>DR. C. E. THOMAS</strong></td>
<td>PHYSICIAN</td>
<td>Commercial Building, Old Phone 104, 2 Rings</td>
<td>Office Phone, 291, Residence Phone, 2056</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>DR. L. C. BAUMAN</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Office Phone, 291, Residence Phone, 2056</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sundaes, All Flavors</th>
<th>-</th>
<th>10c</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Happy Thought Sundae</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>10c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sweet Dream Sundae</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>10c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caramel Nut Sundae</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>10c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Merry Widow</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>10c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. L. C. Sundae</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>10c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High School Delight</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>10c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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*And gently stole—away.—Ex.*

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Respectfully,
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CARYL A. POTTER, Bus. Mgr.

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We have received better engravings and better work in general from the work done by Mr. Shrader this year. He has tried hard to give us the best, and we can say that he has succeeded.
Respectfully,
JOHN BEAUMONT, Editor.
WAYNE NELSON, Mgr.

1907
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WILLIAM N. BARTLETT, Mgr.

1908
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H. A. FRIEBE, Editor

1909
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