Your presence is earnestly requested
at the
Third Annual Reception to the Alumni
of our St. Joseph High School
January the second, nineteen hundred and eleven

3 to 5 p.m.
at the Rebideox School
10th and Edmond Sts.
The Annual of the Saint Joseph High School

Published by the Class of 1910

Saint Joseph, Missouri

MAY Nineteen Hundred and Ten
R. H. JORDAN
Principal St. Joseph High School
DEDICATION

To Our Principal, R. H. Jordan,
who has ever been the best friend
of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and
Ten, this book is respectfully dedicated.
ST. JOSEPH CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

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Arnold Just.

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Webb Siemens
Charles Mattil
Delia Barthold

The Staff wishes to extend its thanks and appreciation to Miss Katherine Moss, Miss Elizabeth Eckel, Lawrence Goldman and Field Graves for art work they have done for the Annual.
A FRESHIE'S FIRST LESSON
Freshman B Roster

Albus, Harold  
Andriano, Gertrude  
Ault, Ida  
Bedford, Ethel  
Bell, Viola  
Bennet, Leroy  
Berenberg, Myrtle  
Berry, Willie  
Betteys, Edith  
Bonoff, Lucile  
Bovard, Adair  
Bowie, Bernice  
Brendel, George  
Brinton, William  
Cassidy, Grace  
Chilton, Maggie  
Cleveland, Anna  
Connett, Carrol  
Connett, Anna  
Culligan, Wm.  
Culver, Chas.  
Dehler, Alma  
Dolginoff, Bluma  
Dunn, Ella  
Edgar, Idella  
Emmert, Gayle  
Epstein, Lam  
Fermean, Mary  
Fisk, Eva  
Fogel, Joseph  
Gotts, Lora  
Glise, Florence  
Hague, Marie  
Harding, Roy  
Harrision, Orvie  
Hathway, Edna  
Hendrickson, Malfred  
Henzel, Marguerite  
Hetherington, Fred  
Hooper, Octavia  
Hopkins, Augusta  
James, Annie  
Johnson, Earl  
Kantor, Helen  
Kinsey, Gladys  
Kinder, Dolly  
Kirby, Wm.  
Klein, August  
Lang, Helen  
Levine, Chas.  
Levine, Eugene  
Levy, Chas.  
McKindry, Bessie  
Mayfield, Manning  
Modeer, Edith  
Moore, Reuby  
Myers, Florence  
Myers, Grace  
Olney, J., Jr.  
Parker, Vera  
Patton, Reba  
Peery, Waive  
Pennewill, Harold  
Preston, Ruth  
Prine, Fay  
Paddfoot, Mary  
Redding, Keith  
Rex, Madge  
Royer, Clarence  
Sanders, Raymond  
Sawyers, Eleanor  
Schnaitman, Edna  
Scott, Wm.  
Shell, Jennie  
Sinclair, Bess  
Smith, Frank  
Swenson, Paul  
Swide, Abraham  
Symon, David  
Tanner, Roy  
Tietz, Anna  
Theisen, Marie  
Tietz, Regina  
Tilson, Gladys  
Tolin, Sam  
Trost, Vera  
Watson, Bernice  
Wenker, Chas.  
Willy, George  
Wilson, Helen  
Wilson, Mabel  
Woodbury, Lela  
Yeakley, Vida.  
Zimmerman, Gertrude
Freshman A Roster

Abramson, Dora  Crow, Nora
Achtenberg, Sarah  Dalton, Julia
Adams, Samuel  Danley, Arthur
Anderson, Edna  Davenport, Glenn
Archdekin, Jessie  Davis, Elmer
Archer, Alice  Davis, Sarah Lee
Arthur, Pearl  DeBord, Louis
Ash, Frances  Dehler, Marie
Auld, Fay  Dolan, Ella
Bailey, Wm.  Dunn, Margareta
Barclay, Mildred  Easton, Harmon
Barman, Martin  Edson, Irma
Barnes, Mary  Eilsen, Lillian
Battreall, Wilson  Ellershaw, Morton
Beaudry, Ethel  Erwin, Eleanor
Bellor, Marjorie  Farthing, Ethel
Bell, Mercer  Faust, Margery
Beller, Mayone  Felling, Raymond
Bennet, Beulah  Fenner, Anna
Bennet, Glenn  France, Spencer
Bennet, Leroy  Freeland, Milton
Berengberg, Max  Fuller, Iva
Betts, Gertrude  Gaunt, Benj.
Bielken, Mary  Gaunt, Mary
Birkes, Ethel  Gee, Homer
Bobbet, Carl  George, Marjorie
Borofski, Ida  Getchell, Esther
Brand, Agnes  Gill, Anna
Brittain, Robert  Gilmer, Henry
Brown, Aileen  Goldstein, Martin
Brunswig, Albert  Gore, Howard
Bucklin, Bessie  Graves, Field
Burke, Agnes  Gray, Donald
Burnham, Edith  Gray, Genevieve
Burton, Wm.  Gray, Grace
Buzard, Georgia  Greub, Agnes
Canby, Charles  Griffin, Ruth
Cargill, Charles  Gross, Matt
Carpenter, Chester  Gutzman, Lillian
Carpenter, Gladys  Hague, Joseph
Chilcoat, Lydia  Hall, Howard
Clark, Roland  Hall, Marie
Clarke, Mildred  Hancock, Nelle
Clifford, Calvin  Haupt, Grace
Connett, Frank  Hempy, Dell
Connett, S. S.  Hensault, Louis
Coombs, Eugene  Hilliard, Everett
Cregghill, Virginia  Hinton, John
Creek, Mabel  Hoover, Edna
Creek, W. A.  Hopkins, Bessie
Critchfield, Lottie  Howard, Vivian
Hughes, Helen  Hund, Lillian
Hutchison, Charles  Jasper, Pearl
Jarvis, Pearl  Jewett, Chester
Jobe, Francis  Johnson, Arthur
Johnson, Harvey  Johnson, Paul
Jones, Maybell  Jones, Amos
Joy, Nina  Kalnowski, Joseph
Karnes, Culver  Kaufman, Lizzie
Kaufman, Ray  Kennard, Howard
Kennedy, Marcella  Kewley, Ulmont
Kieffer, Hartley  Kimsey, Hazel
Kittelman, Marie  Knapp, Melville
Knight, Beverly  Lange, Ernest
Larzelere, Clare  Lawhead, Minta
Lawson, Abbie  Leslie, Eva
Lester, Lloyd  Lewis, Lon
Libbe, Evans  Liberman, Samuel
Mark, Mollie  Marshall, Elliot
Marshall, Elliot  Mason, Grace
Mast, Elzie  Maupin, Fay
Maupin, Fannie  May, Carl
Merkle, Edith  Michael, Bernice
Miller, Frankie  Minor, Julia
Minor, Victor  Morlock, Leola
Morris, Earl  Morton, Roger
Moss, Louise  Mulford, Hazel
Munyon, Esther  Murphy, Frank
Myers, Mabel  Myttton, Allen
Neibel, Edith  Nelson, Mary
Nelson, Reuben  Neudorf, Herbert
Niedorff, Bernard  Nowak, Julius
Orwell, Iola  Pape, Leona
Parker, Ethel  Parry, Edna
Parr, Mary  Pat, Walter
Pendleton, Mary  Petterson, Clarence
Peter, Martha  Phillips, Gracie
Pinkston, Dorothy  Prine, Frances
Rainalter, Magdalen  Rice, Harry
Rice, Robert  Rice, Ruby
Riddle, Ethel  Robinson, Birdie
Rodgers, Pearl  Roe, May
Rogers, Jessie  Rohmer, Benj.
Bothau, John  Rude, Marion
Rupert, Ruth  Russehl, Lucy
Rutt, Frances  Ryan, Nora
Schmidt, Dora  Schmitz, Joseph
Schulte, Nita  Schumacher, Fred
Schmullie, Estella  Seay, Georgina
Shanklin, Mary  Shell, Wm.
Shepley, Belva  Smith, Clifton
Smoot, Ethel  Stankowski, Anton
Stephenson, Earl  Stivers, Hilbert
Stone, Wm., Jr.  Spitz, Clara
Spinklock, Annette  Strans, Edwin
Strop, Helen  Sullivan, Lizzie
Toys, Josie  Theisen, Margaret
Thompson, Harry  Thompson, Lloyd
Thurber, Lillie  Tooey, Frances
Toomey, Maida  Townsend, Banes
Truex, Zella  Uhlinger, Dorothy
Uhlman, Adeline  Underwood, Lillian
VanBrunt, Fred  Veit, Paul
Vesoki, Lue  Walker, Margaret
Watts, Beryl  Weakley, Virginia
Weakley, W.  Weber, Milton
Wegenek, Felix  Welch, Marie
Wenz, Edw.  Westheimer, Edith
Westheimer, Edith  Wheeler, May
White, Ned  Whitehead, Edw.
Whitsitt, Harold  Wehle, Dorothy
Wienshienk, Hannah  Wilezek, Seraph
Williams, Norma  Williamson, Annalaura
Williamson, Annalaura  Williamson, Genevieve
Wilson, Bernice  Wilson, Winfred
Wilkin, Minnie  Wright, Edith
Wrights, Helen  Wyndham, Margarette
Yancey, Marie  Young, Frances
Young, Helen
Sophomore B Roster

Adams, Bessie
Addleman, Nellie
Adkins, Walter
Aldrich, Dean
Allen, Albert
Ambrook, Albert
Arnhold, Raymond
Baird, Helen
Bellair, Mary
Benight, Floran
Berger, Abe
Bernard, Robert
Black, Frank
Bonar, Warren
Borden, Chas.
Borden, Silas
Brittain, Lewis
Brown, Bane
Burns, Paul
Burns, Rosalie
Burns, Myra
Carper, Fern
Carson, Pembroke
Cash, Mildred
Casteel, Marion
Caviezel, John
Chapman, Margaret
Charlton, Ethel
Chesbro, Marvel
Clark, Berenice
Clark, Josephine
Clark, Stanley
Cresap, Virne
Darrow, Carl
Davis, Randolph
Dehler, Chas. P.
Dobson, Elma
Driver, Harold
Duncan, Alta Tom
Dunn, Edna
Dune, Frank
Dyer, Ethel
Fleming, Chas. A.
Flournoy, Martha
Fox, Fakul
Frazier, Corinne
French, Marie
Freudenberg, Arthur
Frick, Sanford
Frumhoff, Chas.
Gill, Roy
Goldman, Lawrence B.
Guhne, Faith
Hager, Frank
Halloran, Harold
Hamill, Mildred
Hamilton, Margaret
Hammers, Earl
Harmon, John
Harl, John
Haston, Katherine
Hauck, Robert
Hankins, Gerald
Hepburn, Elsie
Hess, Henry
Hicks, Ruth
Hicks, Samuel
Hopkins, Evan
Hurst, Norton
Hurt, Alexander
Imel, Viola
Irwin, Helen
Irwin, Ruth
Johnson, Leroy
Johnston, Ethyl
Kelley, Cecil
Kratvill, Bessie
Kratvill, Milo
Larson, Oscar
Lehrman, Dora
Lige, Charley
Lofflin, Hazel
Long, Earl
Longan, George
Lynch, George
McAtee, Lawrence
McCann, Frankie
McCulloch, Beth
McDaniel, Paul
McKee, Geraldine
McLeish, Omond
McMahan, Josephine
McMillan, Rose
Marshall, Lloyd
Martin, Wesley
May, Mildred
Meler, Ursula
Motter, Marietta
Munck, Anna
Musser, Mary
Nash, Edward
Nelder, Fred
Newman, Marie
Newman, Modena
Nims, Quay
Nowak, Ernest
O'Neill, Edna
Pazda, Albert
Pass, Juliette
Patterson, Dan
Peck, Beatrice
Pennwill, Edna
Poe, John
Poirier, Marie
Polk, Oliver
Rohlock, Lena
Province, Nannie
Rainwater, Ulrich
Rice, Irma
Rifenburg, Reinhold
Robinson, Harold
Rosenthal, Minnie
Round, Marie
Ruey, Harold
Ryan, Wm.
Sandusky, Dick
Schmidt, Ernest
Schneider, Lawrence
Schneidemann, Rose
Schroeder, Wm.
Schwab, Carl
Schwien, Edwin
Sellars, Daisy
Stambaugh, Floyd
Starmer, Brentle
Steinacker, Anna
Swenson, Katherine
Thompson, Foster
Toole, Erma
Urquhart, Aletha
VanBrunt, John
Vant, Dorothy
Vereyge, Mildreth
Vesey, Roland
Walker, Doris
Walker, Brittain
Webb, Ethel
Weiigel, Clara
Wimple, Davis
White, Marion
White, Mildred
Wienenschank, Mollie
Williams, Esther
Wilson, Maurice
Wilson, Troy
Wise, John
Wolfe, Dorothy
Womach, Robert
Wood, Horace
Work, Helen
Sophomore A Roster

Abercrombie, Julius
Arder, Helen
Ashford, Irene
Barnett, Dee
Bayer, Helen
Beaupre, Nellie
Bedwell, Bonnie
Black, Bertha
Bloomer, Gaylord
Blythe, Elizabeth
Bragg, Culver
Brainerd, Fred
Brand, Bernice
Brandow, Gertrude
Buis, Evalina
Burnes, C. C.
Burris, Allene
Campbell, Georgia
Carder, Harry
Carson, Opal
Cash, Bentley
Cassel, Pearl
Chilton, Alice
Chivers, Alice
Clark, Mabel
Conene, Hazel
Connett, Lucile
Coons, R.
Culver, Ina
Dahlin, Ida
Ditmars, Lucy
Dunn, Thurza
Eckel, Reynold
Elliott, Louise
Elliott, Nellie
Enright, Farleigh
Fenner, John
Fitzpatrick, Georgia
Flesman, Otis
Floyd, Albert
Freeland, Susan
Garlich, Mary E.
Gordon, Hallie
Gore, Jesse
Graham, Francis Louise
Graham, Josephine
Gray, Irene
Hahn, Sylvia
Hambleton, Mabel
Hamilton, Lester
Hanna, Hazel
Hansen, Willie
Harps, Hawley
Henley, Bethene
Hicks, Marie
Hills, Bertha
Holt, Harlan
Hunter, Helen
Imel, Mildred
Innis, Ralph
Irwin, Mott
Jamison, Allen
Jaffe, Sidney
Kelley, Marion
Kilfoyle, Frank
Kirschner, Verna
Lauber, Lucile
Liberman, Max
Lowenberg, Walter
McCoy, Frances
McIntyre, Lawrence
McMahan, Helen
Marshall, Margaret
Marshall, Harry
Martin, Mary
Marx, Samuel
Matthews, Georgia
Maxwell, Nan
Merryman, Leo
Meyer, Sylvia
Milby, Tobert
Miller, Marjorie
Mitchell, Bernice
Mitchell, Laura
Morris, Chloe
Morris, Earle E.
Mund, Gertrude
Mund, Theresa
Mugrove, Marie
Neafie, Clifford
Newlove, Evelyn
Norris, Katherine
Norwood, Lucile
Oppenheimer, Herbert
Osman, Paul
Parr, Helen
Payne, Virginia
Peck, Francis
Poirier, Lislle
Prescott, Georgia
Prey, Norma
Quigley, Chas.
Reid, Helen
Reid, Mabel
Ridge, Ray
Roberts, Edith
Rosenthal, Ned
Rowbotham, Madeline
Schneider, Edw.
Sellers, Eugene
Smith, Nell
Soper, Donald
Spencer, Bessie
Spring, Samuel
Stuckey, Mary
Stunz, Carl
Sweeney, Augustus
Teigh, Harry O.
Tetherow, Earl
Thomas, Alma
Uhlinger, Helen
Vermillion, Robert
Vogel, Eleanor
Vorics, Randolph
Wakeman, Wilfred
Walker, Frances
Waller, Fred
White, Lee
Williams, S. Lena
Williamson, Carmen
Wilson, Marion
Wilson, Nye
Wyatt, Dale
Junior B Roster

Albus, Clarence
Austry, Azelia
Barbee, Lula
Barrow, Doyle
Barthold, John
Beaumont, May
Berger, Herman
Bovard, Marie
Boyd, Enola
Burgett, Ruth
Burnette, Julia
Carpenter, Lucile
Champ, Gerald
Clark, Allen B.
Cole, Esther
Cook, Lewis
Criswell, Lenox
Cronkite, Walter
Davis, Paul
Davis, Veva
DeVine, Esther
DeVoe, George
Dolman, Marian
Duncan, Victoria
Duncan, Virginia
Durham, J. Myrle
Elfred, Stillman
Elliot, Georgia
Ennis, Lowell
Farrel, Edna
Gitz, Stella
Graves, Merrill
Hagen, Margaret
Hartwig, Henry
Hansenuiller, Emuel
Hayney, Nellie
Hornkohl, Seigfried
Hull, Bessie
Hull, Ruth
Hundley, Marvin
Huitt, Byron
Hunter, Bruce
Imus, Louise
Jackson, Virgil
Jasper, Virgil
Jefferies, Ruby
Johnson, Edith
Johnson, Lena
Johnson, Mabel
Just, Julia
Kalis, Sam
Karnes, Mary F.
Kelley, Hazel
Kelley, Madeline
Kennard, Ruth
Kenny, Yuma
Kinney, Floy
Ladensohn, Sam
Lomax, Gladys
McCausland, Edw.
Marquis, Minnie
Miller, Edith
Minton, Henry
Modeer, Roy
Mostellar, Duluth
Norris, Montandon
Peter, Asher
Peterson, Harold
Pilgrim, Florence
Pituck, Isidore
Platt, Melzer
Prine, Vesta
Rainalter, Herman
Reihi, Alice
Rex, Corinne
Safterstein, Miriam
Schroers, Harry
Scott, Annie
Semple, Edith
Shepherd, Pirsa
Shannon, Berenice
Smith, Marjorie
Springer, Wallace
Spurlock, Ruby
Steinmetz, George
Stohr, Majorie
Thompson, Floy
Thompson, Polly
Toole, Leslie
Voss, Mabel
Waters, Myrtle
Whileford, Alma
Whiteford, Elizabeth
Wilson, Mary Naomi
Wilson, Reed
Yenter, Georgia.
A NIGHT DURING THE LAST WEEK OF JANUARY.
JUNIORS

1911
JUNIOR OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Paul Gray    Hugh Gray    Homer Varner    Glenn Hoover
Charlotte Allen    Annie Wells    Frankie Russel    Catherine Moss    Helen Ormsby
JUNIOR HISTORY

HOMER VARNER

IN SEPTEMBER, 1908, the largest class in the history of the St. Joseph High School was enrolled. Like all other Freshman classes, we were scorned by the students above us and kindly admonished by our teachers to study hard. But in a short time, by our excellent showing in athletics, we won the respect of the higher classes and by our high grades we won the praise of our teachers. So playing the submissive part as all "little subs" should we finally reached the Sophomore year.

Now that we were Sophs, we lifted our heads a little higher and took notice of our surroundings. Now and then we would receive a kind look and smile from the Seniors and Juniors, but our greatest satisfaction came from knowing that the Freshmen below us regarded us with awe. This year we were fortunate enough in having four men on the football team; they were Hoover, Meadows, Gray and Ege. Hoover and Meadows also distinguished themselves by playing on the basketball team. Thus our second year ended working hard and winning new honors.

So at last we come to our Junior year, and oh! how happy we were to think that only one class was above us. In due time after the opening term, Mr. Jordan called the class together and the class of '11 was organized and the following officers were elected: President, Homer Varner; Vice-President, Anna Wells; Secretary, Helen Ormsby; Treasurer, Paul Gray. Catherine Moss, Charlotte Allen, Frankie Russell, Hugh Gray, and Glenn Hoover were elected as an executive committee. At the present time this is the largest Junior class that has been enrolled in the St. Joseph High School, and without any doubt the class of 1911 will graduate the largest class ever sent out from the institution.

During the year the class gave two parties. Everyone present seemed to enjoy himself and said that the parties were grand successes. We hope next year to do better if possible.

In the Inter-Class Basketball Tournament the Juniors were hailed as the champions. How could it be otherwise with men on the team such as Meadows, captain; Hoover, Kaucher, Goetz, Meyer, May and Weakley? Then on the school team we were represented by Hoover, captain; Meadows and May; on the second team were Goetz, Meyer and Kaucher. So from this string of men there is no reason why a strong team should not be picked out for next year.

We have always been strong in track work and hope to win more honors this spring. Our strongest candidates now are as follows: Siemens, Joe Minton, Jay Minton, Meadows, Meyer, Goetz, Boyer, Priestly and Jordan. Here I might mention that we have many point winners for the Zimmerman cup, which is given to that member of the Senior class who has the greatest number of points won in athletics. The cup is a beautiful trophy and the winner should value it highly. The Juniors who now have the most points are, Buckingham, 47½; Hugh Gray, 80; Hoover, 121; Kaucher, 23; May, 55; Meadows, 128; Priestly, 57; Sherwood, 22; Siemens, 56.

Last, but not least in athletics, we were represented by several men on the foot ball team. We had on the first team, Burris, Hugh Gray, Hoover, May, Meadows, Priestly and Siemens; on the second team, Boyer, Goetz, Jordan, Kaucher, Spence and Weakley. The team did great work and we hope to have a stronger team next year.

While these men have been winning honors in athletics for the class, the class has maintained its high record in grades and has shown much brain development. Miss Florence Perkins won the bronze medal in the essay contest of the Sons of the Revolution. Miss Edna Koesch has won the right to enter the declamatory contest in the Northwest Missouri High School contest, held at Maryville, and Hartman Goetz won the right to send his essay to the same contest.

Now that we are Juniors, what members can look back on this record and regret that he is a member of the '11 class? Does it not fill each member's heart with pride that he is in so glorious a class? But, Juniors, to win a reputation is one thing and to hold it is entirely another. Let us work hard and retain this record. The class of '10 has been a noble one and has won many honors. May we capture all the honors open to the class. Let our class be written in the annals of the St. Joseph High School as the class of '11, the "Model."
Class of 1911 Roster

JUNIOR A.

Akers, Helen
Allen, Charlotte
Anderson, Robert
Auerbach, Pauline
Barman, Natolie
Beck, Edith
Bechrendt, Ida
Belland, Esther
Bell, Donald
Bell, Helen
Blumm, Helen
Bowers, Edgar
Broch, Maude
Burnette, Lula
Burris, Knight
Burvenich, Marie
Cargill, Jessie
Case, Earl
Chandler, Alva
Clark, Eleanor
Coggins, Evangeline
Collins, Marguerite
Cot, Florence
Cooksey, Ray
Davis, Willard
Day, Ardella
DeVoll, Marcel
Dorsey, Steve
Eaton, Wilfred
Edwards, Frank
Ferbert, Eda
Fullerton, Julia
Garlisch, Lorren
Goetz, Hartman
Goldman, Lawrence
Goudie, Arbella
Grant, Walter
Grassfield, Barnis
Hassenbusch, Isadore
Gray, Hugh
Gray, Marguerite
Griffin, Myra
Heyde, Fred
Jager, Gretchen
Kinninan, Ethel
Knapp, Settle
Koerner, Emma
Krake, Helen
Kyle, Mary
Lucas, Lawrence
McColgin, Edith
McDonald, Madonna
McGinnis, Florence
McKee, Marion
McNaughton, Gena
Martin, Mildred
May, Ervin
Meadows, Lawrence
Meyer, Leo
Milby, Helen
Minton, Jay
Minton, Joe
Morton, David
Moss, Catherine
Nealie, Corinne
Olson, Emma
Olvey, Florence
Ormsby, Helen
Pepperell, Hazel
Perkins, Florence
Philey, Myra
Power, Elizabeth
Price, Elvira
Priese, Helen
Priestly, Paul
Rackliffe, Thayer
Ramser, Jessie
Roehl, Edna
Rothbaum, Regina
Russel, Frankie
Safesterlina, Rose
Sampson, Mary
Scott, Athena
Sinclair, Daisy
Slade, Laura
Smith, Kate
Smith, Theo
Stanley, Maude
Stone, Morean
Stone, Wm.
Streeter, Lucia
Stewart, Ruth
Strop, Lillian
Sullivan, Theresa
Thomas, Clarella
Tootle, David
Varner, Homer
Vegeley, Adele
Walton, Vasco
Weakley, Lawrence
Weber, Ralph
Wells, Annie
Wiehl, Geo. Cooke
Williams, Helen
Ziebold, Tillie

SENIOR B.

Boyer, Ralph
Brown, Helen
Buckingham, Henry
Burch, Ethel
Clay, Carleton
Carson, Vay
Carson, Newton
Carter, John
Dorset, Florence
Draper, Howard
Dykes, Lawrence
Elliot, Ralph
Farthing, Anna
Fife, Wilfred
Fluckinger, Alice
Gay, Albert
Gray, Paul
Henderson, Eleanor
Hills, Orville
Hockenberry, Zora
Hoover, Glenn
Joffe, Isadore
Jones, Cassie
Jordan, Wm.
Kosten, Frances
Kaucher, Walter
Kenny, Pearl
Kilfoyle, Theresa
McDonald, Malcolm
McGee, Grant
Peterson, Myrtle
Pumphrey, Marguerite
Rosenthal, Harry
Schaub, Lillian
Sherwood, Joe
Shoecraft, Eugene
Siemans, Webb
Spencer, Byron
Symon, Wm.
Travis, Marie
Webber, Irl
Wickenhofer, Lucile
Wood, Helen
Wrights, Gertrude

NORMAL AND POST GRADUATES.

Albus, Helen
Barry, Agnes
Berenberg, Helen
Brunswig, Aline
Carson, Ethel
Eckel, Elizabeth
Elliot, Flora
Elliot, Grace
Feeley, Catherine
France, Margarita
Griffin, Reba
Hunt, Barbara
Leonard, Victorine
Mahan, Frances
Mattox, Maude
Mills, Lois
Nash, Nellie
Quinn, Marcella
Sawyers, Lucille
Stout, Verdi
Symon, Annie
Thompson, Mary
Toole, Leona
Walter, Nettie
George Richmond, Pres.
Nina Buzard, Vice-Pres.
Inez Chittenden, Secy.

Charles Osborn, Treas.
Katherine Davis
Robert Burnett
Cecil Benight
Temple Kean
Barret Heddens
CLASS of '10 HISTORY

IF THE class of 1910 wished to write an account of itself like unto all other accounts of previous classes, it would read something like this: "When, four years ago, we entered High School as Freshmen, we were very young and timid. As Sophomores, we became more self-confident; as Juniors, we began to wear a lordly air; as Seniors, we are unparalleled." But the class of 1910 does not choose to reiterate these oft-repeated words, chiefly because our class is so far superior to all other classes that to apply these hackneyed phrases to it would be like applying "smart" to the genius of Shakespeare, or "cute" to the Falls of Niagara.

It is true that we did enter High School as Freshmen; we cannot deny that we have been Sophomores and Juniors; it is a self-evident truth that we are now Seniors; and in all of these capacities we have acquitted ourselves with distinguished ability.

We wish to state that as Freshmen we were not green. We flourished in the balmy atmosphere of the High School, and our cheeks became a beautiful pink. In Sophomore year we were further strengthened by the strenuous exercises of Caesar's campaigns; in Junior year we learned to perform wonderful feats upon horizontal bars and right-angle triangle apparatuses in rooms 8 and 9.

In Junior year also, feeling the need of organization, we elected as the head of our illustrious band, President Leonard Smith, and, to assist him in the arduous labors of administration, Vice-President John Richey. The illustrious annals of the class were faithfully kept by Miss Nina Buzard, while the weight of our financial affairs rested upon the shoulders of Treasurer George Richmond. For ideas upon the momentous questions of class parties and class pins, we were indebted to the brilliant suggestions of Dorothy Kaucher, Inez Chittenden, Katherine Davis, Barret Heddens and Costello Means.

Did we give any class parties? Ask the class of 1909; ask the 1909 foot ball team; ask Mr. Jordan.

Aside from being socially brilliant, we were such remarkable students that we must needs choose as our emblem the sagacious owl.

But let us hasten on to Senior year. Much to our regret, as we gazed over our roster, we saw that our esteemed president and vice-president of last year were no longer among us. However, "there were others;" this time George Richmond ascended the presidential chair; Miss Nina Buzard became his assistant; Miss Inez Chittenden sits upon the platform in lower Study Hall at class assemblies and keeps records of all proceedings; Mr. Charles Osborn handles the opulent wealth of the class; and at intervals, in the inner office, tearing their hair over commencement invitations and class night plays, may be seen Katherine Davis, Cecile Benight, Temple Kean, Barret Heddens, and Robert Burnett.

The vigorous gymnastics practiced during our undergraduate years kept us in such robust health that our constitutions were able to withstand, successfully, the strain of commencement essays; we captured the laurels in the inter-class track meet, and, as a crowning glory—as an immortal monument to our enduring fame—we have published the Annual.
GRACE LUCILE ADDLEMAN.

"Drink to me only with thine eyes."

Lucile crept quietly into this world July 30, 1892, at Stewarts-ville, Missouri. Lucile is an ardent admirer of Shakespeare and would rather read than do anything else. She is not very enthusiastic in politics but rather prefers the Democrats to the Republicans. Plans to enter school at Warrensburg.

KATE DOUGLAS AUSTIN.

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,  
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

Kate declines to show any partiality by refusing to name her favorite teacher, but of all the class-room delights, she most enjoys Physiography. Her favorite amusement is basket-ball, and she isn't the only one who thinks that way. She is a typical 1910 girl—bright, energetic, obliging and a good student.

Born, according to her own statement, "near the close of the year '91, in the beautiful city of St. Joseph."

DELLA HAZEL BARTHOLD.

(Dianthian)

"Daughter of the gods, divinely tall,  
And most divinely fair."

Behold this black-haired, fair complexioned maiden, whose favorite occupation is riding, whose favorite teacher is Miss Robinson, who finds Miss Raines the most difficult to bluff, and who is a staunch Republican, though not suffragette. She is one of the many interesting members of the class of 1910. Anyone who has ever heard her sing isn't likely to forget it, and those who saw her in the Dianthian play can testify to her dramatic ability. She is not decided as to whether or not she will enter college. Born 1891, Peoria, Illinois.
MARGARET BRUCE BARTLETT.
(Clio.)

"Is she not more than painting can express
Or youthful poets fancy when they love?"

We answer, yes! The whole class has expressed its opinion of Margaret's charms by naming her class beauty, a title which she fully deserves. She says that her favorite amusement is talking, and we have an idea that her favorite author is Virgil, according to Mr. Miller, although she does not hint at such a preference. The one reform she would suggest in High School is that the opening hour should be changed to half-past nine, which suggests a little failing of Margaret's with which Mr. Jordan and the first period class are familiar.
St. Joseph, August 16, 1893.

CECILE HATTIE BENIGHT.
(Clio.)

"Virtues and genuine graces in themselves speak what no words can utter."

The Class of 1910 can boast of one member who is a thorough American. Cecile points out with pride her many ancestors who fought in the Revolutionary war. She was born in Denver, Colo., in the year 1892. Cecile says that her favorite author is Burks, one who is very dear (?) to the hearts of all Seniors.

EDNA LUELLA BETTEYS.

"Silence is wisdom, therefore I am wise."

Edna was born in Hastings, Nebraska, on the memorable day of July 9, 1892. Although quite small in stature, she is large in mental activities, especially is she a reliable authority on the pronunciation of Latin proper names. She expects to study music after graduating from this institution and we all wish her the greatest success.
EMILY BLUMM.

"In thy face I see the mark of honor, truth and loyalty."

Emily is another of the many members of our class who were born in St. Joseph; her natal day was the 30th of May, 1891. Emily is ever of a cheerful and modest nature. Her favorite amusement is reading and next to herself she prefers to be Miss Mueller. She is undecided as to what she will do in the future.

LEWIS DUNCAN BROWN.
(A. N. P.)

"He is a man, take him all for all,
I shall not look upon his like again."

Born in Macon, Missouri, June 15, 1892. Lewis's favorite study is Greek and his favorite amusement is reading our statistic blanks. He is one of our excellent athletes and he was captain of last fall's second team. He is editor-in-chief of the Senior Annual. As to where he is going to college, he is undecided, but he has decided never again to be an editor.

ESTHER BRUNER.

"She hath many nameless virtues."

Highland, Kansas, was the city of this maiden's birth on the 11th of April, 1892. She has brown hair and eyes and being very practical, loves mathematics. Her most distinguished ancestors are "Adam and Eve." Her desire after finishing school is to become a teacher. May she be very successful.
ROBERT BURNETT.
D. N.

"There is no kind of thing in the 'versal world but what you can
turn your hand to."

Those lines must have been written especially for "Bobby,"
for he can do almost anything, and moreover he does everything
well. In 1908 he won both the Newburger Latin prize and the
Wyatt algebra medal, is an excellent debater, a wonderfully good
scholar, a brilliant and gifted musician—well, one might enumer-
ate his talents indefinitely. But his chief service to 1910 has
been his untiring activity as business manager of the Annual.
He is going to Yale, to place fresh laurels in the wreath already
won by S. J. H. S.

St. Joseph, October 7, 1892.

NINA ELIZABETH BUZARD.
(Clio.)

"Friendly to all—Hostile to none."

Nina is one of the most popular girls in the class. She has
an especially good stand-in with her teachers. She is vice-presi-
dent of the class and president of the Clio society and has been
of great service to the class all through her course, her special
amusement being preparation for a class party. She has blue
eyes and brown hair and altogether is a very prepossessing
young lady. Columbia is her destination for future study in
which the whole class wishes her success.

CLARENCE AUSTIN CASTLE.

"Given to rare thought and to good learning bent."

"Clara" was born in Savannah, Mo., November 4, 1892. He
has gray eyes and "Chestnut Sorrel" hair, as he calls it. His
distinguished ancestors are Adam, Eve and Noah and he has
English, Scotch and Irish blood in his veins. Throughout his
course he has been a splendid student and it is the wish and
desire of every member of 1910 that he will carry off the next
Rhodes scholarship.
INEZ LUCILE CHITTENDEN.

(Clio.)

"I live for those who love me,
For those I know are true,
For the heaven that shines above me,
And the good that I can do."

Inez, the descendant of Chief Logan, first governor of Vermont, was born in St. Joseph, Mo., July 12, 1892. She says she has English, Indian, Welsh, Scotch and Irish blood in her veins and possibly this accounts for her green eyes, as she calls them. Next to herself she would prefer to be the president of the United States and as she is a suffragette she may obtain her desire. She has industriously and earnestly served the class of 1910 as secretary during the Senior year.

MARY ELEANOR CHIVERS.

"What makes you so shy, my good friend?"

Mary was born May 13, 1891, in the great metropolis, St. Joseph, and has lived here every since. It is thought that her veins must be terribly crowded as she says they contain English, Scotch, Irish and Danish blood. Her great uncle attended the Blue Coat school at Cambridge, England. Mary's favorite amusement is reading Shakespeare and watching other people have a good time.

WALTER HARRIS CHIVERS.

"O maid! unrelenting and cold as thou art,
My bosom is proud as thine own."

"Long Division" was born in San Francisco, June 13, 1892. He says his favorite amusement is eating and it certainly must be, judging from his size. Says he is a Prohibitionist but cannot see how that can be for one of his temperament. Has no plans for the future, except possibly to enjoy a "blissful" bachelor's life. Was a member of our football team.
ALICE ETHEL CORN.

"A violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye."

This quiet, modest, blue-eyed, brown-haired maiden is one of whom the class of 1910 has reason to be proud, though her retiring disposition would not reveal her merits to a stranger. She declares mathematics her favorite study; there's an example of her individuality. There aren't many who can boast such taste. Her favorite occupation is reading, preferably Scott; and truly, her enthusiasm was evident in the days when we studied "Ivanhoe." She is a staunch Democrat, as one might easily guess from her United States History recitations. Miss Porter has the honor of being esteemed her favorite teacher, though she considers Miss Raines hardest to bluff. We wonder how she knows the latter, for Ethel never tries to bluff. She is always straightforward and honest, and she will always hold the highest esteem of her classmates.

Born May 29, 1892, Jacksonville, Ill., but showed her solid good sense by coming to St. Joseph and joining the ranks of 1910.

CHARLES B. DAUGHTERS.

"Though he little said
  He paid it off with thinking."

This Irishman was born in "South Park, North America" as he puts it, at the very beginning of the year 1893. Although he knows not the color of his eyes because he "never looked to see," he informs us that his hair is "Auburn." When he is not gloating over a Trig. problem he would rather be playing than anything else. By choice he is a Chaucer-reading suffragette, who will enter college "by the door," and after this brief college career will put on a nice little stunt by whipping Jack Johnson.

KATHERINE KENNICOTT DAVIS.

(Clio).

"The purity of grace,
The mind, the music breathing from her face."

She is one of the most talented members of the class, has gray eyes and brown hair. She delights in grand opera and is also fond of perusing Virgil, Mr. Miller's version. Katherine is a girl who reads much, writes much and says in poetry what others say in prose. Upon finishing school she intends to enter Wellesly college. To her 1910 is the greatest class, because it "just naturally couldn't help it."
EDW. PHILIP DEHLER.

“For a mhaul I've waded the marsh.”

The world was greeted by his cheerful countenance August 9, 1890, for the first time. His hair is brown, his eyes are blue. He is a true American, being a mixture of German, French, Scotch, English and Irish and very fond of hunting. Among the authors Mark Twain is his favorite, but he has no favorite teacher, because he loves (?) them all. He will increase the number of Democrats in Ames college, Ames, Iowa, as he expects to enter there. “Dike,” the Democrat, desires most of all to be his wife’s second husband.

MARY FAY DE VORSS.

“Silence is golden.”

Another of St. Joseph’s own products is Mary Fay DeVorss, who was born in our metropolis on January 11, 1893. The largest part of little Miss Fay is her brain, particularly along the line of principal parts of irregular verbs. She is very quiet and reserved but quite a favorite among those who know her well.

JOHN FRANCIS DOLAN.


“Look! Look! Comb down his hair, it stands straight up.”

“Irish” is all his nickname implies. His favorite amusement is athletics, and he certainly does himself justice. Dolan came here from the Lawrence High School in his Junior year, and did not return in the fall, but went to Lawrence again. However, he returned last Christmas and his presence materially benefited basketball and track. Frank intends to study engineering at Kansas University after leaving high school.
FRANK M. FIFFER.
Dolad Nun.
He enjoys to work, work, work,
"Till his brain begins to swim,
Work, work, work.
"Till his eyes are heavy and dim."

An infant's characteristic serin blasted loudly on Nov. 28, 1892, as the sun was bidding the world good night. The peals announced the arrival of our Frank. Since then he has grown to be a young man of whom the school should feel proud, especially those of his society, because in his hands they intrusted their chief executive power. Frank has always been an industrious student for which he deserves a great deal of credit.

LAURA M. FITCHETT.
"A gracious, innocent soul."

The time, July 30, 1896, the place, West Branch, Michigan, and the girl was Laura. Two years ago she moved to St. Joseph and then cast her lot with the Class of 1910, which she says was the wisest step she ever took. She is particularly fond of reading and has distinguished herself in Chemistry. Laura's highest ambition is to become a school teacher.

GEORGIA RUBY FINK.
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

This famous descendant of "Adam and Eve," was born December 4, 1891 in Denver, Colorado. Her hair is auburn, her eyes blue. She is very athletic, being fond of basket ball. We all wish she ran the High School for she says "she would abolish the Senior essays."
ELDA LUCILE FLOYD.

(Dianthian.)

"What tongue can her perfections tell?"

This black haired, black eyed maiden was born here in our illustrious city on Friday, November 13, 1891. The time sounds terribly ill-omened, but things must go by opposites with Elda for she is one of our most capable girls. She has been local editor of the Forum for the past year and has proved very successful.

ANNA CATHERINE HAGUE.

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen;
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

It was on the 13th of July, 1891, that Dubuque, Iowa, first beheld Anna's presence. It was soon too small for her, and she moved to St. Joseph. Anna is such a quiet girl that it is hard to believe that she would have such a fondness for automobiling. She is a great admirer of Tennyson.

MABEL P. HAGAN.

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Brown-eyed, brown-haired, always affable and pleasant, Mabel is a general favorite with her class-mates. Her favorite study is Latin, as one might easily surmise from her fluent translations. Quite logically, she names Mr. Miller her favorite teacher. Her one grievance against High School is final examinations, which she declares she would abolish if she ran the school. Intends to enter Warrensburg Normal this summer.

Born July 21, 1892, Wymore, Nebraska.
EVA VIOLA HALSTED.

"A maid of grace and complete modesty."

"Eva Jane" or "Jen" was born July 27, 1891, in St. Joseph, Mo. She has blue eyes and brown hair and says she has English, Irish and French blood in her veins. As to her future career she is unwilling to say much.

BARRETT HEDDENS.

"A man too happy for mortality."

"Doc" Barrett Spencer Heddens announced his arrival in the world on February 4, 1892. For the past four years "Doc" has been the man who has livened up those people who have been sad. "Doc" was an ardent member of the A. N. P. but resigned on account of other duties. According to his own statement, his favorite occupation is sleeping. Thus we may quote the "Pigsah Clarion," "Blessed is the man who invented sleep, but curses on him who invented work." Barrett expects to enter Princeton.

GERTRUDE ORILLA HEMPY.

"I have immortal longings in me."

On July 15, 1891, in Davies county, Missouri, Gertrude was born. She has gray eyes and brown hair, and of German and English descent. Her favorite amusement is reading, especially Margaret Sangster's works. At heart, Gertrude is a Republican. She is very fond of Latin and intends to enter Howard-Payne.
ORVILLE HILLS.

"Here's metal mere attractive."

Orville was born in Sioux City, Iowa, March 16, 1890. His favorite study is Chemistry and his favorite amusement is working with electricity. He intends to go to college and to take a special course in photography, but he is undecided where.

DAISY BELL INGRAHAM.

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

Daisy, with blue eyes and brown hair, was born August 16, 1890, in Canesto, New York. She, more fortunate than some, has many famous ancestors, one being Pen Harlowe, the leader of the Boston Tea Party. She intends to become a school teacher and we all are sure she will be successful.

WILLIAM REGINALD JACKSON.

"I woo her as the lion woos his bride."

"Reg" first began to make a nuisance of himself on May 27, 1892, in Richmond, Mo. We should think that he is energetic, judging from his famous ancestor, "Stonewall Jackson," but the Jackson blood seems to have degenerated in this respect for he says his favorite amusement is eating and sleeping. Has Scotch and Irish blood in his veins. He intends to enter Amherst next fall and we wish him great success.
CLARA WILLARD JOHNSON.

"A sweet attractive kind of grace; a full assurance given by looks."

This is true of Clara and those who know her will agree also. She was born on the 25th of August, 1891, in Omaha, Neb. Her favorite amusement is talking and after finishing school Clara intends to become a stenographer and we know she will have success.

ARNOLD JUST.

D. N.

"Justice submitted to what Arnold pleased:
His will alone could settle or revoke.
And law was fix'd by what he latest spoke."

On June 15, 1892, there came to light of day one of imposing Roman stature who, after graduating from M. U. will charm the bar with Demosthenesian eloquence. "Aunty" is even now attorney general for the Dodek Nun's, but even this exalted office does not prevent him from believing that some day he will have the privilege of voting for William Jennings Bryan for president.

DOROTHY KAUCHER.

(Clio.)

"Wisdom and goodness are twin born:
one heart
Must hold both sisters, never seen apart."

Dorothy is a living proof of these words of Mr. Comper's, as everyone who knows her can bear witness. She is certainly wise, for when she teaches Latin she knows lots of things that ordinary mortals never heard of, but she is so modest, in spite of her wonderful brilliance, that she has made herself loved as well as respected by every one she meets. We are expecting to hear great things from her future State University career. Here's wishing her the success she deserves.

LUCIE TEMPLE KEAN.
(Clio).

"Her face with thousand beauties blest,
Her mind with thousand virtues stored."

She is a girl who really loves school and is truly supplied with an inexhaustible supply of enthusiasm. Next to her lessons, she likes foot ball best. Her eyes and hair are brown. Among her distinguished relatives Miss Porter may be mentioned. After sorrowfully bidding farewell to her High School days she prefers to enter Missouri University but is as yet uncertain. Later her ambition is to attain fame as a history teacher in her dear old St. Joseph High School.

PEAL KENNY.

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

In Grant, Nebraska, on the 29th of February, 1891, Pearl was born. She has gray eyes and black hair. She is a very quiet sort of girl and she likes best of all to go to some quiet haunt with a book of Tennyson's poems. Pearl says the Sophomore year is her favorite year because it was the easiest for her.

JOHN CHARLES KESSLER.
(Philomatie.

"He stays at home and looks after his folks; He draws his furor ez, straight ez, he can. An’ into nobody’s later patch pokes."

Oct. 16th, 1891, marked the beginning of the life of a real boy, who, sad to say are few. Johnnie altho' always in for fun knows his place at the right time. He is also among the few who have that peculiar touch of personality and manliness which is to be honored. His work for the future has not yet been determined.
LUCY LUCILE KINNEY.

Happy I am, from care I’m free.
Why can’t they all be contented like me.”

This worthy descendant of “St. Patrick of Ireland,” as she says, was born in Holton, Kansas, February 12, 1892. She has brown hair and eyes and considers “moonlight waltzing” much pleasure. Kansas University is the college which she intends to enter after graduation. Next to herself she would prefer to be Lillian Russell.

WALTER DAVIS LADD.


"Laugh when I laugh, I seek no other fame,
The cry is up, the scribblers are my game.

This golden haired young Bentonite, although by fate decreed to lead a lonely life of one, has the fundamental elements of a great man. He has been pitcher for the “Back Alley Brigands” and other notorious teams, ever since he graduated into suspenders, and even became quite popular in the first-half of the 1910 Class Basketball Ball championships, when the Senior-Sophomore score stood 16 to 9 in favor of “Specky” and his classmates. He has also always catered toward literature, and every now and then the Gazette gives him permission to write something to fill up space, and when he handed in his work for the Maryville meet they dubbed him “staff correspondent.” This must have been expected in the school, however, for he has been feeding us jokes (never stale?) for a year, being editor of the locals in our Forum. He also landed a place on the Annual Staff, and particularly distinguished himself there and on the Forum staff not less by breaking all existing records for getting material in late. Some time within the next ten years he expects to finish a course at M. U.

LORMIER KNAPP.

(A. N. P.)

"Gentle in manner, strong in performance."

The 24th of March, 1892, was a red letter day in Lormier’s home. It marked his arrival from the unknown. Lorimer talks but little, however, when he does talk, he usually says something. Being of Teutonic descent he loves the wild and has mentioned Cooper as his favorite author. If he were not Lormier Knapp he says he would like to be “Jno. D.” Would-be “Jno. D.” intends entering M. U. in September.
NATHAN THEADORE LADENSOHN.

"A blue eye is a true eye."

This certainly applies to "Nate," as his friends will testify. He is a jolly, good-natured youth who declares all the teachers his favorites, and Miss Knowles hardest to bluff. He intends to enter college, but does not state what profession he proposes to follow. If we may be allowed to suggest, we think he would make a pretty good lawyer, judging from his eloquence in Civics class.

Born December 22, 1890, St. Joseph, Mo.

MYRTLE ANGELINE LADWIG.
(Clio.)

"Unpretentious, calm and mild."
The year 1892 will surely be handed down to posterity as an important date in the world's history, because so many of the members of our illustrious class were born then. Foremost among the ranks is Myrtle Ladwig, who began life on the 31st of May. Myrtle is unaffected and sincere and has a host of friends.

MINNIE MATILDA LANGE.

"Blessed is the influence of one true loving human soul on another."

Here is another of the many girls of our class who were born in this wonderful city of ours, on the 30th of October, 1891. She has as a distinguished ancestor, Gustave Lange, a musician. Her favorite study is short-hand and the author whom she likes best is Longfellow. Minnie is ever of a sweet and gentle grace.
DAVID L. LIBERMAN.
D. N.

"Of singing thou hast got the reputation."

This Democrat was born in New York, and advertises the fact by wearing the very latest styles in head-gear, but in view of the fact that Sire Liberman operates a cap factory, we consider this excusable. "Caruso" has all the talents of his famous prototype, without a passion for monkeys, however, having sung the leading tenor part in the High School Octet in 1908, the Quartet in 1909, and taken the part of "Nanki-Poo" in the Glee Club's production of the Mikado in 1909. Dave will some day be a great M. D. is he can avoid whist and the girls.

ALMA BENNET LONGSHORE.

"I'll shape myself a way to higher things,
And who will say 'tis wrong."

Alma was born in Kansas City, though she does not say when. She has no distinguished relatives. Has a great liking for croquet and spooning in the moonlight. Latin seems to be Alma's favorite study, possibly because she was a member of all "A" class. Has no intention of entering college, but wishes to become a "school mammy" in the future.

FRIEDA VOSSEN LOWENBERG.

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

Frieda was born January 10, 1892 in St. Joseph, Mo. She has blue eyes and brown hair. She is one of our most accomplished musicians and intends to study in Hamburg, Germany, this summer. We would like to have her run High School because she would put in lockers.
GUY E. McCARTHY.

"Before we proceed further, hear me speak."


"Mac" claims he was born on St. Patrick's day, and is a descendant of the King of Ireland. He has very pretty hair and has some reputation as a singer. He is master of an exceedingly imposing vocabulary, which he uses at times with telling effect, especially in the class-room. Will enter the motorcycle business upon graduation.

P. S.—"Mac" was lightweight wrestling champion in 1905.

GRACE EDNA McMILLAN.

"As charming as sweet, and so sweet as modest."

Grace was born in St. Joseph on December 1, 1891, and this city has been her home ever since. She is one of the silent members of our class but those who know her think her one of the most charming. Grace is not fully decided as to what she will do in the future but upon whatever she decides we hope success will follow her.

CHAS. R. MATTIL.

(Philomathic).

"He thought as a sage, though he felt as a man."

Born in Denver, Missouri, August 4, 1891. Charles' favorite study is trigonometry (?) and his favorite amusement is sleeping. He is one of the Annual's artists. He is an excellent track athlete and played on the class basket ball teams in his Junior and Senior years. Intends to become a pedagogue for a couple years and then to enter North Western college and become a minister of the Gospel.
NELLIE ROBERT MINTON.

"And ne'er did Grecian chisel trace
A Nymph, a Naiad, or a Grace
Of fine form, or lovelier face."

Nellie is a lady of varied tastes. She would rather play cards than do anything else in the world, but if she has to study, she prefers English. She reads "Mr. Skygack from Mars" with interest and would like to be the queen of diamonds. In spite of the fact that she says she can't bluff the teachers, she has managed to exist through the four years of her high school course, and still looks moderately happy.

St. Joseph, April 2, 1892.

RALPH I. MOHLER.

"The folks who say that love is blind
Most certainly are right;
I've fallen in, and now I find
That love is out of sight."

Ralph happened along in April, 1896, and from then 'till now has been undecided as to whether he will be a LL. D. and specialize on Chaucer and Emerson, or follow the footsteps of F. B. Courtney. We entreat fond hopes that he will some day come to, and hold down the chair as a railroad president.

Those deep blue eyes have proven irresistible for many, oh many, of the fairer sex, but he now stands fair to go into partnership with Krumm or Stuppy, and specialize on "Daisies."

HAYDEN MOSS.

"He has never had a fight,
And has never joined a riot;
You may hunt the wide world o'er,
And you'll not find one so quiet."

This law shark was born on January 13, 1891, the only important happening of his childhood. "Moss" earnestly upholds "Diamond Dick" as being literature of Class A, but strange to say, is just as interested in the value of Macbeth's wife. He is also some stenographer, and when it comes to tickling those Smith Premier keys, he makes them all study as to where that Gold Medal is going.
DOROTHY N. NASH.

"Thoughtless of beauty,
She was Beauty's self."

She says her favorite study is astronomy. This is not included in the High School course of study, so we are at a loss to know where she learned it. Her favorite amusement is going to school, and she surely enjoys everything that comes along. She is a lady of very patrician genealogy, being descended, according to her own statement, from Noah. "Dede," as far as we know, has never been behind the footlights, but she is a queen of tragedy when it comes to experiments in Chem.

Born December 19, 1894, Union Star, Mo.

MARY A. NEWLOVE.

"There all thy deeds, my faithful Mary, shine,
And since thou own'st that praise, I spare thee mine."

Mary first cast her blue eyes about her on the 25th of August, 1892, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Mary is very fond of studying Latin ?, ?, but says she would rather yell at a foot ball game, especially when the "Blue and White" are winning. As to her future intentions—just wait and see.

CHARLES F. OSBORN.

(A. N. P.)

"Onward thro' life he goes;
Each morning sees some task begun
Evening sees it done;
Something attempted, something done
Has earned a night's repose."

Chas F. Osborn, president of A. N. P. 1910, treasurer of the Senior Class and on the Annual Staff, has been a loyal native of St. Joseph since his birth, October 23, 1891. "Charley" has been a very diligent and earnest worker throughout his entire course and many a morning before the sun-rise, has seen him wearing out the pages of his Latin or struggling with the fundamentals of "solid." Charles is as yet undecided as to what course he is going to take at college; but we know whatever it will be, he will succeed.
INEZ M. PACKWOOD.

"A light heart lives long."

Inez always sees the bright side of everything and is among the first to laugh at a joke. She was born in Mediapolis, Iowa, on the 6th day of November, 1891. She also has distinguished ancestors, the Randolphs of West Virginia. Her intention after finishing school is to study music and art and we hope she will succeed in both.

DORIS PATTISON.

"Unpretentious, calm and mild."

On the 31st of October, 1890, this brown haired maiden was born in St. Joseph, Mo. We think she has excellent taste as she is a great lover of Shakespeare and would like "to run" this High School.

O’NEAL PEEK.

Philomathic.

"He was a very parfit, gentle knight."

And withal gifted in the fine art of bluffing in Latin, to the exceeding great wonder of the whole class. Latin, did I say? French, too. In fact, O’Neal is a splendid bluffer whenever he tries it. But that doesn’t mean that he isn’t a good student, besides, for he is. He is an extremely loyal owl, and unsurpassed as dishwasher after class parties. He intends to go to the University of Chicago, where we are sure he will make a splendid record.
E. P. PETERSON.

"So now 'tis ended like an old wife's story."

"Pete" first saw this blessed light in Joetown, in the year of our Lord, 1892. He immediately began playing ball and has been playing ever since. Probably his love for adventure comes from his Swedish blood. He has a great liking for the verses of 'Honey Tongued' Shakespeare and we think every one can heartily agree with him on his choice.

CATHERINE POTTER.
(Clio.)

"Soft is the music that would charm forever."

Catherine is one of the famous musicians of our class and we feel sure she will make a great success of this accomplishment. She is also one of our most consc'entious scholars and if all worked as hard as she, our school would be near the ideal.

MILTON JAMES QUINN.
(A. N. P.)

"His life was gentle and the elements
So mixed in him that nature might stand up
And say to all the world—this is a man."

Born in South Bend, Indiana, May 22, 1892. Entered St. Joseph High School in the fall of 1907. His favorite study is Chemistry and his favorite author is G. A. Wentworth (?). On the Senior Annual Staff and the Debating committee of the A. N. P. Intends to enter Missouri University and become a civil engineer.
SIDNEY REICH.

"The vulgar crowd of geometricians will not understand him."

His advent into this world was the talk of the year 1893, during which he was born in South Park. He has gray eyes and brown hair, is 5'18 of a mile tall and weighs 1-17 of a ton. This Austrian claims to be a descendant of Ananias and a relative of Dr. Cook. Has decided to go to Missouri State and after finishing his college work to do his friends. "Pin" takes to Trig like a duck to water. He says that on the distinction of being visited by the comet rests our claim to greatness.

STEPHEN WOODSON REYNOLDS.
(Philomathic.)

"The good natured man."

"Doc" was born in St. Joseph, June 29, 1891. Sandy has brown hair and blue eyes. He has some very decided ideas about politics, sticking resolutely to Bryanism and helping boost "Pet" Clayton for governor. Think he is going to college next fall but has not decided where.

GEORGE U. RICHMOND.
A. N. P.

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Behold the honorable president of the Class of 1910, popularly known as "Bud." A famous orator of the Revolution is among his ancestors and his famous relatives are indeed too numerous to mention. He is especially fond of delving in the intricacies of mathematics, but as a diversion, he delights most in a Senior party. After finishing High School he intends to enter Missouri University. His efforts for the class have been very strenuous and have helped greatly to make 1910 a success.
ELIZABETH ROBERTSON.
(Clio.)

"Those who know thee not, no words can paint,
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

Born in St. Joseph, Missouri, September 11, 1891. Elizabeth has spent only three and one-half years with us, the other half year being spent at the St. Joseph's Cathedral School. Her favorite study is English and her favorite author is Shakespeare. She is one of the best of our many talented members. Intends to enter the Stout Institute and to become a domestic science teacher.

ADOLPH CHARLES ROCK.

"Nowhere so busy a man as he ther n' as,
And yet he seemed busier than he was."

Adolph states that he remembers distinctly of being born in Sioux City, Iowa, on May 6, 1893. He further states that he is the laziest boy in school, and that his favorite study is the one gotten easiest. Politically he is anything but a prohibitionist. Intends to enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology and to become a heating expert.

MILTON ROSENFIELD.
D. N.

"His toil was exhausting shot,
And burning wisdom with each studious year."

Milton Rosenfield, alias "Rosey," was first discovered under a cloud of Pittsburg smoke on September 12, 1892. His loyalty and perseverance are seen when his work during the past four years has been examined. Distinguished is he, above all the rest, because he states that among his most distinguished relatives are Adam and Eve. His ability as a debater is very marked. He is going to Missouri University, where he expects to study law.
DORIS MACGREGOR RUPERT.

"Wisdom, beauty, kindness embodied."

"Dixie," born December 25, 1892, in Eldora, Iowa, had the good taste to join the Class of 1910. She has brown hair and gray eyes and says her favorite amusement is talking. She thinks she will be a school teacher at some future time.

BEATRICE SASSEEN.

"Thy soft blue eyes and sunny hair."

Member of Glee Club 1908 and 1909. Will probably become a stenographer until the boss offers her a better position. Born July 13, 1889, Muscotah, Kansas.

EDNA OLIVIA SCHNEIDER.

"With gentle voice and smiles she leads the crowd. The sombre human troop."

Edna believes in being "seen and not heard," for if you don’t actually perceive her, you don’t know she’s there. This is especially true in Latin class. Perhaps there’s a reason (?). However, this quality rather enhances than detracts from her charms. Her favorite amusement is reading, particularly German, which is her favorite study. When reduced to English classics she prefers Browning. She intends to enter Wellesley. In answer to the question, "next to yourself, who would you prefer to be?" Edna replies, "A boy." Now, what does she mean by that? Born in Missouri, July 12, 1891.
EMILY DOWE STAUBER.
(Dianthus).

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

St. Joseph and May 12, 1892, are of vital importance to this brown-eyed maiden. Best of all Emily likes to talk. English is her favorite study and Margaret Sangster her favorite author. She is a suffragette and Taftite, a very good combination. Emily says if she ran the High School she would abolish the commencement essays which we are sure would prolong the life of each student.

EUGENE CLAIRE SHOECRAFT.
(Philomathic.)

"I am sure cares are enemy to life."

According to Gene's own description his hair is gray after studying Burke and Chaucer; but he doesn't seem to have lost flesh over his troubles in room 6. From the statistics he handed in, one would think him a very frivolous youth, but he really has serious intentions, for, after graduating, in spite of difficulties, he is planning to go to the University of Pennsylvania. He says he was born in Rome, in 1892.

LIBBIE STEIN.

"A face with gladness overspread."

Libbie was born in Omaha, Nebraska, January 12, 1893. This brown-eyed lassie likes best of all to study short-hand with a box of candy, also very fond of a good play and a good time. Politically inclined she is a Democrat. Libbie intends to be a stenographer—if nothing interferes.
EDNA FLOY SUTHERLAND.

"Haste thee, Nymph, and bring with thee
Jest and youthful jollity."

Milton must have been thinking of Edna when he wrote these lines, for we have never yet seen her sober. She has made her reputation in the History class-room, where she manifests such interest in the "Methodist Movement." She intends to enter Scarritt Bible Training School, Kansas City, and to become a foreign missionary; so we expect to hear of her some day as famous in a heathen land. She was born March 21, 1890, in Oxford, Iowa, but soon found there was nothing in that state that could take the place of a S. J. H. S. diploma, hence her presence among us as a member of "the best of years."

ROSA PARKER SWEENEY.

"And violets, transformed to eyes,
Inshrined a soul within their blue."

She is one of 1910's best members, but she is such a modest, quiet little lady that she has left us to discover how many merits she really has. She thinks 1910 is the best class because the members are handsome and sociable, and she herself is a good example of the good qualities she admires.

Leavenworth, March 2, 1892.

WILLIAM McDONALD SYMON.

"Give to us the man whose life is one perpetual grin."

"Bill" was born in Scotland, and although he doesn't wear kilts, and speaks English very well, he still claims Robt. Burns as his favorite author. Symon came here from the Brookfield, Missouri, High School in his Junior year, where he gained, among other things, quite a "rep" as a poet. He is very "techy" on this subject, but has been one of the Forum's best contributors during the past year. Symon is one of the school's best distance runners, taking first in the mile and one-half at the inter-class meet and second in the mile at Maryville.
BERT TRIMBLE.

"He hath a wisdom that doth guide his valour."

Trimble was born, reared, and educated in St. Joseph. All this was begun 18 years ago on November 12. He possesses eyes of a grayish hue, while hair is the color poets liken to the raven's wing. (To the uneducated we wish to say that this is black.) Bert doesn't know what college he will enter. He hasn't much to say and is rather quiet, but the business-like way in which he does things, shows that he must be reckoned with in the future.

EDITH ERNESTINE WEIHE.

"What winning graces, what majestic mien, She moves a goddess and she looks a queen."

Miss Weihe was born in Ames, Iowa, away back in the '90's. She has brown eyes and light brown hair. She takes no interest in politics; her one all engrossing subject being music; she delights to listen to good music; she will enter the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and finishing there, will pursue her studies in Europe. Shakespeare is her favorite author and Miss Knowles her favorite teacher. She dislikes the use of nicknames and the art of bluffing.

IRA EUGENE WESTHEIMER.

"None but himself can he his parallel, for he is a very versatile gentleman."

His favorite study is Chemistry, and that is a certain mark of genius. His favorite amusement is dancing—moonlight dances—and that is a mark of—well, say, an aesthetic temperament. At the same time he is an enthusiastic motorist, a pianist of ability, reads Aesop and Dumas with equal interest, and intends, next year, to go to Cornell. He says that if he ran High School he would burn it down, but we think that his bark is worse than his bite.

St. Joseph, January 20, 1892.
LORA M. WHALEN.
(Dianthian).

"Softness and sweetest innocence she wears."

Lora was born December 25, 1892, in St. Joseph. Her eyes are brown and her hair is the same color. She insists that English is her pet study. Dancing is her favorite amusement and Mr. Miller her favorite teacher. She does not know what she will do after graduating. Miss Whalen considers Miss Daggett the hardest to bluff. She says that 1910 is the greatest class in High School because she, a Republican, is in it.

ELVYRA KATRINA WHITSITT.

"Her smile was like a rainbow flashing from a misty sky."

Born in Clay Center, Kansas, May 3, 1892. Her favorite author is Shakespeare and her favorite amusement is motoring on moonlight nights. She is Forum reporter for the Commercial department and is on the Annual Staff. Intends to enter college, but where she hasn't decided.

ELLEN A. WYETH.
(Clio).

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Ellen is a rather quiet girl with blue eyes and brown hair. She is not very inquisitive and has not even been curious enough to investigate her distinguished lineage. She suffers great agony if not permitted to write a generous amount of briefs in English, and simply adores Latin. She intends to enter Smith college after finishing High School and is very loyal to the class of 1910, declaring it to be

"Socially a howling success,
Studiously quite up to the best."
NETTIE ARABELLA YOUNG.

"Graceful and useful all she does,
Blessing and blessed where 'er she goes."

Nettie was born in Osborne, Mo., May 20, 1891. This black haired and black eyed girl is beloved by everyone and she has many friends. The study which she likes best is commercial law. Nettie does not know what her intentions are as to the future.

The Girls of 1910

If I should open the annuals old,
And gaze at the girls galore,
Whose pictures adorn the pages neat,
Of the classes gone before.

I should see many faces fair and sweet,
And many a laughing eye,
That has filled the hearts with joy and pain
Of the Senior Boys gone by.

I'd read of class beauties with eyes of blue,
And eyes of brown and grey,
With lips that always were ready to smile,
And cheeks like roses in May.

I'd read of girls who studied hard
And made the highest grade.
We all have reverence and honor for those;
Their glory will never fade.

The Annuals old have been written well,
And the girls have received their due,
For the boys have always treated well
The girls of the white and blue.

But in future years when awarding the palm,
It will be decided then,
That the fairest and sweetest of them all,
Were "THE GIRLS OF 1910."

Wm. Symon, '10.

1910 Described by an Initial Former

Continually Agitated Castle.
Much Jabbering Quinn.
Exceedingly Laconic Floyd.
Irrepressibly Laughing Chittenden.
Bashful (?) Sentimental Heddens.
Mighty Beautiful Bartlett.
Amateur Comedian Rock.
Miraculously Assiduous Ladwig.
Clever Fluent Osborn.
(Superhumanly) Diligent Kansch.
Warranted Recreative Jackson.
Knowingly Kittenish Davis.
Learned Determinative Brown.
Concise Heedful Benight.
Jovial Obliging Peck.
Naturally Entertaining Buzard.
Wonderfully Dutiful Ladd.
Decidedly Harmless Barthold.
Eternally Puzzling Dehler.
Delightfully Nervy Nash.
Witty Mirthful Symon.
Exceedingly Knockish Whitehill.
Generally Exhaustless McCarthy.
Mighty Formal De Vorss.
Loganious Knowing Knapp.
Energetic Latinish Betteys.
Creditably Reflective Mattill.
Never Reckless Minton.
Garrulously Unrivalled Richmond.
Entertaining Animated Wyeth.
Exceedingly Cheerful Shoecraft.
Especially Earnest Woehe.
Exceptionally Praiseworthy Peterson.
Laughingly Tempting Kean.
Statistics of the Class

Class Beauty.
Margaret Bartlett, 43; Dorothy Kaucher, 7; Dorothy Nash, 7; Delia Barthold, 6; Katherine Davis, 4; Elda Floyd, 2; Myrtle Ladwig, 2; Cecil Benight, 1; Temple Kean, 1.

Handsomest.
George Richmond, 22; Guy McCarthy, 15; Lorimer Knapp, 5; O'Neal Peek, 4; Robert Burnett, 3; Sidney Reich, 2; Ralph Mohler, 2; Walter Chivers, 2; Barret Heddens, 1; John Kessler, 1; Ira Westheimer, 1; Woodson Reynolds, 1; Charles Daughters, 1; Adolph Rock, 1.

Most Versatile.
Temple Kean, 18; Dorothy Kaucher, 18; Robert Burnett, 11; Katherine Davis, 9; Ellen Wyeth, 2; Barret Heddens, 2; Inez Chittenden, 2; Clarence Castle, 1; George Richmond, 1; Sidney Reich, 1; Charles Daughters, 1; Edna Betteys, 1; Guy McCarthy, 1.

Most Talented.
Katherine Davis, 43; Temple Kean, 10; Robert Burnett, 6; Dorothy Nash, 2; Guy McCarthy, 2; Barret Heddens, 1; Clarence Castle, 1; Nina Buzard, 1; Mary Newlove, 1.

Most Popular.
Nina Buzard, 42; Temple Kean, 6; George Richmond, 6; Inez Chittenden, 4; Margaret Bartlett, 3; Charles Osborn, 2; Barret Heddens, 2; Guy McCarthy, 2; Myrtle Ladwig, 1; Katherine Davis, 1; Frank Dolan, 1.

Laziest.
The outcome of this contest was somewhat unsatisfactory, as it was found that more people voted for themselves than for only one person. However, it finally resulted thus: Walter Chivers, 9; Hayden Moss, 5; Woodson Reynolds, 3; Arnold Just, 3; Frank Feffer, 3; Barret Heddens, 3; Philip Dehler, 3; George Richmond, 3; Daughters, 1; Knapp, 1; McCarthy, 1; Peek, 1.

Busiest.
Robert Burnett, 16; Nina Buzard, 14; Dorothy Kaucher, 9; George Richmond, 9; Charles Osborne, 7; Lewis Brown, 7; Temple Kean, George Fink, Guy McCarthy, Woodson Reynolds, John Kessler and Charles Mattill, 1.

Biggest Bluffer.
John Kessler, 15; Guy McCarthy, 15; Barret Heddens, 4; David Liberman, 4; Ira Westheimer and Robert Burnett, 3 each; Inez Chittenden, Lucile Kinney, Walter Chivers, Adolph Rock and Frank Feffer, 2 each; Milton Quinn, Arnold Just, Lorimer Knapp, Woodson Reynolds, Eugene Shoecraft, Nate Ladensohn, Elmer Peterson and Philip Dehler, 1 each.

Windoist.
Guy McCarthy, 26; Robert Burnett, 13; Philip Dehler, 6; Temple Kean, John Kessler, Frank Feffer and O'Neal Peek, 2 each; Rosenfield, Just, Rock, Daughters, Reich, Shoecraft, Westheimer and Lucile Kinney, 1 each.

Most Nervous.
Guy McCarthy, 14; Lucile Kinney, 13; Robert Burnett, Frank Feffer and Ira Westheimer, 4 each; Temple Kean, 3; Nate Ladensohn, 2; George Richmond, 2; Inez Packwood, Shoecraft, Liberman, Reich, Heddens, Kessler, Rosenfield and Brown, 1 each.

Easiest Year.
Freshman, 27; Senior, 29; Junior, 17; Sophomore, 11.

Hardest Year.
Senior, 25; Junior, 21; Sophomore, 16; Freshman, 13.

Favorite Teacher.
Miss Raines, 16; Mr. Miller, 14; Miss Rhodes, 9; Miss Porter, 7; Miss Knowles, 5; Miss Mueller, 4; Miss Robinson, 4; Mr. Denning, 3; Miss Ferguson, Miss Neely, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Rusmisel, 2 each; Miss Motter and Mr. Hixson, 1 each.

Favorite Study.
English, 20; Latin, 13; Mathematics, 9; Chemistry, 5; History, 4; Physics, 3; Penmanship, Physiography and Shorthand, 2 each; Bookkeeping, Mechanical Drawing, German, French, Commercial Geography and Cooking, 1 each.

Teacher Hardest to Bluff.
Miss Raines, 35; Mr. Fisher, 12; Miss Knowles, 5; Miss Rhodes, 5; Miss Neely, 4; Mr. Miller, 2; Mr. Hixson, Miss Porter and Miss Daggett, 1 each.

Favorite Amusement.
Reading, 11; eating, 7; Dancing, 4; talking, 4; going to theater, playing the piano, motoring and playing cards, 3 each; foot ball, basketball, base ball, studying, hunting and Senior parties, 2 each; bowling, sleeping, tennis, teasing Miss Motter in the lunch room and reading statistic blanks, 1 each.

Favorite Author.
Shakespeare, 19; Tennyson and Wentworth (Heavens, 1); 5; Longfellow and McCutcheon, 4 each; Cooper,
What Would You Do If You Ran the High School?

In order to assist the principal and the school board in their arduous task of conducting this institution, we appended this question to the statistic blanks and now respectfully submit the following ideas for their consideration:

Abolish Senior essays, have a week spring vacation; reform the lunches, change cloak rooms, give everybody A, have an endless auditorium meeting, have another holiday on Wednesday, abolish the S. J. H. S. sandwich, just as Mr. Jordan does; have no finals, abolish loafing in halls rule, have six months' holiday twice a year, excuse all E's from examinations, begin at 9:30, abolish E's, grow a goatee.

I shall sing a little ditty
Neither very bright nor witty,
But it tends to ease my feelings,
And it gives my mind a rest;
I shall sing about my school days
These so-called "golden rule days."
When I've never flunked (?) or cheated (?)
On a simple (?) little test.

I had been a little flurried,
Of late weeks, a little worried.
Entertaining in my heart,
A secret fear not much expressed—
Oft in my imagination
I had seen my graduation,
Creeping slowly to the background,
Routed by aforesaid tests.

But now all of this is ended;
Still my thoughts are much attended
By a solemn brooding feeling
Which I cannot quite dispel;
For I see with agitation,
That our long association
With each other in the class room,
Has commencement for its knell.

Side by side, we've toiled and tussled,
Through our books together hustled,
And have many a sacred memory
Of some school room tragedy.

How we've laughed and learned together!
How we've faced all kinds of weather!
Drayed great censure or approval,
Even as the case might be.

Many are the times I've wondered
When I have in lessons blundered,
If my teacher of much learning
And demeanor quite sedate;
After while would view with kindness,
My stupidity and blindness,
And how long it took the learning
To seep through my empty pate.

And I've come to this conclusion,
I'm most sure it's no delusion,
That—what ever are our failings,
Or our faults to be retrieved—
When in after years we stumble
Get our lives into a jumble
They'll not meet to us such help
As from our school friends we've received.

So I sing this little ditty,
Which is neither bright nor witty,
Just to give a sort of inking
Of my feelings on this theme;
And I'm filled with joy and gladness
And ofttimes with pain and sadness,
When I remember my commencement
Is no idle empty dream.

HIGH SCHOOL DICTIONARY.

Alumni—A society composed of "has-beens."
Ambition—A disease common to students.
Autobiography—A Junior's theme on any subject.
Bluff—An external something representing an internal nothing.
Commencement—The beginning of vacation.
Defeat—A term, the meaning of which is well known to Topeka, Chillicothe, Liberty, Kansas City, et al.
Ejaculation—A well-bred cuss word.
Examination—A modern form of the Spanish Inquisition, which will be abandoned as soon as enlightened civilization extends to schools.
Faculty—A class of people banded together for the purpose of making life miserable for another class, known as students.
Fiction—"I was sick yesterday, professor."
Flick—The failure of a pupil to respond to the teacher's invitation to recite, generally answered by, "That's as far as I got; I studied the wrong lesson," etc.
Forget-me-not—Class treasurer.
Freshman—the young hopefuls.
Gymnasium—Factory for athletes.
Grades—A mysterious system of mathematics, the manipulation of which is known only to the faculty.
Juniors—The coming generation.
Lunch Room—An establishment for the fostering of "rough-houses."
Massacre—Horton game.
Minerva, Statue of—A resting place for unused books.
Office—A depository for jewelry, hats, umbrellas, etc.
Pot-Pourri—Bulletin board on Fridays.
Professor—One who professes to know.
Question—"Have you paid your subscription?"
Recreation—A conversation between a student and a teacher, generally ending in a difference of opinion.
Review of Reviews—S. J. H. S. sandwich.
Reign of Terror—(a) Historical; during French Revolution. (b) Modern; mathematics under Mr. Fisher.
Seniors—The heroes of the hour.
Sophomores—Freshmen with advanced standing.
Talk—See McCarthy—also Burnett.
Victory—What ensued when the foot ball team played a game.
Work—A term formerly used to designate a student's occupation.
Zeal—What the business manager displays in collecting money.
Alpha Nu Pi Society

Motto: "Truth Conquers All."
Colors: Black and White.

Officers.

First Term.
President: George Richmond
First Vice-President: W. Siemens
Second Vice-President: H. Varner
Secretary: L. Brown
Assistant Secretary: L. Garlich
Treasurer: W. Jordan

Second Term.
President: Chas. F. Osborn
First Vice-President: H. Varner
Second Vice-President: B. Spencer
Secretary: L. Garlich
Assistant Secretary: E. McCausland
Treasurer: A. Jamison

Executive Committee.

Members.

The Alpha Nu Pi, the oldest boy's society in St. Joseph High School, is now finishing the eleventh year of its existence and one of the most prosperous terms in its history. Though the society this year has been composed very largely of new members, yet the work of the society has been excellent, and debaters have been developed who will, we feel sure, again bring the debate where it belongs, to the A. N. P.

Not only have we succeeded on literary lines, but on athletic as well. When the Philomathic ball team came on the field at League Park on November 27, far outweighing our team and with almost all experienced players in their lineup, there was no doubt in their minds or in the minds of most of the spectators, but that the score would be too large to be counted. However, no A. N. P. team has ever yet quit, and so at the end of the game the score stood 0 to 0 in favor of Alpha Nu Pi.

And then—that relay! What joyfulness! When Jasper tore across the finish line five yards ahead of the Philomathic runner and a lap ahead of the D. N.'s, we only added one more victory to our account and proved once more that whoever beats A. N. P. must fight and fight awfully hard. But we are now looking forward to that night, in a few weeks, when we will add that last triumph to our laurels, that final and sweetest success—the Inter-society debate.
Dolad Nun Society

Colors: Blue and White.

Officers.

First Term.

- President - Robert Burnett
- Vice-President - Frank Peffer
- Secretary-Treasurer - Isidore Pitluck
- Forum Reporter - Samuel Ladensohn
- Chairman Exec. Com. - Howard Draper

Second Term.

- President - Frank Peffer
- Vice-President - Howard Draper
- Secretary - Samuel Kalls
- Forum Reporter - Robert Burnett
- Chairman Exec. Com. - Milton Rosenthal

Members.

Robert Burnett
Robert Burnett
Arnold Just
David Liberman
Herbert Oppenheimer
R. Lenox Criswell
Samuel Kalls
Max Liberman
Isidore Pitluck
Howard Draper
Samuel Ladensohn
Walter Lowenberg
Milton Rosenfield
Frank Peffer

Two years ago a small group of boys decided there was something lacking in this great High School of ours. This something was a third boy's debating society, and like patriots, the boys decided to form it. A constitution was drawn up, and approved by Principal Jordan, and the society set to work. After a short time Mr. Jordan saw that he was justified in granting us a charter, and he did so. The society grew and prospered, but since it was our first year as a society, we were not allowed to participate much in school activities, notably the inter-society debates.

But last year! Oh, that was a different story. We entered the inter-society and as a climax to our hard work our debaters, Mr. Abramson and Mr. Burnett, defeated the debaters of the Alpha Nu Pi, and the Philomathic societies in a three-cornered debate and Mr. Abramson won the gold medal for the best speech. The subject was, "Resolved that America should encourage her shipping interests by granting ship subsidies to her merchants."

However, as for this year, well we do not threaten, but at this writing the inter-society has not been debated, and we are waiting.
## Officers

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<td>President</td>
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<td>Paul Gray</td>
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<td>Doyle Barrow</td>
<td>Paul Gray</td>
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<td>Lawrence Lucas</td>
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## Executive Committee

- Hugh Gray
- Glenn Hoover
- Eugene Shoecraft
- O'Neal Peek
- Walter Kaucher
- Doyle Barrow

## Members

- C. Albus
- D. Barrow
- F. Brainerd
- S. Clark
- W. Davis
- P. Gray
- H. Gray
- G. Hoover
- W. Kaucher
- L. Lucas
- L. Meadows
- P. Priestly
- O. Peek
- F. Rackliffe
- J. Sherwood
- E. Shoecraft
- L. Weakley
- G. C. Weihl
- L. Vorles
Clio Society

Officers.

First Term.
Katherine Davis
Charlotte Allen
Elizabeth Powers
Ellen Wyeth
Kate Smith
Nina Buzard
Elizabeth Whiteford

Vice-President
Nina Buzard
Katherine Davis
Myrtle Ladwig
Helen Bell
Catherine Moss
Temple Kean
Virginia Payne

Second Term.
Nina Buzard
Katherine Davis
Myrtle Ladwig
Helen Bell
Catherine Moss
Temple Kean
Virginia Payne

President
First Vice-President
Second Vice-President
Secretary
Assistant Secretary
Treasurer
Forum Reporter
Forum Reporter

Executive Committee.

Catherine Potter
Catherine Moss
Mac Beaumont
Virginia Payne
Ellen Wyeth
Charlotte Allen
Louise Elliott
Nellie Beaumont
Elizabeth Whiteford

Active Members.

Charlotte Allen
Mary Garlicks
Eleanor Henderson
Temple Kean
Madonna McDonald
Catherine Moss
Myrtle Ladwig
Montandon Norris
Virginia Payne
Catherine Potter
Elizabeth Powers

Helen Ormsby
Vira Price
Kate Smith
Lillian Strop
Elizabeth Whiteford
Helen Williams
Ellen Wyeth
Margaret Bartlett
Alice Blythe
Helen Askers
Ardelle Day

Bessie Robertson
Cecil Benight
Florence Olvey
Alice Chilton
Irma Toole
Lucille Connell
Lucille Norwood
Katherine Haston
Doris Waller
Julia Pullerton

THIS has been a happy and very successful year for Clio. The members started the year with the determination to learn something as well as to have a good time. The Club has been particularly fortunate, both terms, in having zealous and efficient workers in its various offices. Katherine Davis, the first term, and Nina Buzard, the second, have occupied the president's chair in an extremely laudable manner.

In order to obtain the best programs and to have everyone take part the girls were divided into groups of five. These groups took turns in conducting the meetings, one girl from each group being chosen as a leader.

First, some of the great musicians were taken up, beginning with the masters of a century ago and coming down to the well known composers of today. Something was learned of their nationality, their education and compositions. The great artists were taken up in the same manner with the help of prints of their best known pictures. Lives of humorous authors and selections from their works came next. Lives of famous ministers, christmas customs in the different countries, a series of programs on philanthropic work in our large cities and stars of the grand opera followed in order. A delightful break in the regular course of study came one Friday when Mrs. W. K. James addressed the society. Mrs. James talked on women's clubs and their work, and the girls showed their interest by a number of enthusiastic questions.

The real work of the club is about over for this year. A picnic will be given in place of one regular meeting and a special program instead of another.

It is with a feeling of deep regret that we bid farewell to our Senior members. The girls of 1910 have always been loyal, interested and energetic workers and Clio will sorely miss the services of Inez Chittenden, Bessie Robertson, Nina Buzard, Cecil Benight, Myrtle Ladwig, Ellen Wyeth, Dorothy Kaucher, Catherine Potter, Margaret Bartlett, Katherine Davis and Temple Kean.
Dianthian Society

Flower: White Carnation.
Colors: Green and White.

Officers.
Elda Floyd President
Frankie Russell Vice-President
Helen Wood Secretary
Myra Griffin Assistant Secretary
Della Barthold Treasurer
Myra Philley Forum Reporter

Active Members.
Barthold, Deba
Bayer, Helen
Barrick, Helen
Burch, Ethel
Carpenter, Lucille
Collins, Margaret
Floyd, Elda
Griffin, Myra
Graham, Louise
Gay, Alberta
Hall, Ruth
Hamill, Mildred
Hagen, Margaret
Irma, Louise
Jeffries, Gretchen
Kinnaman, Ethel
Killefoyle, Theresa
Knapp, Lettie
Kyle, Mary
Lemax, Gladys
McNaughton, Gena
Milby, Helen
Philley, Myra
Perkins, Florence
Pepperell, Hazel
Prey, Norma
Priebe, Helen
Roesch, Edna
Rehle, Alice
Russell, Frankie
Slade, Laura
Staubner, Emily
Stone, Moreau
Thompson, Polly
Vegeley, Adele
Wells, Annie
Wood, Helen
Whalen, Lora
White, Marian
Williams, Lena

On October 10, 1910, the first meeting of the Dianthian club was held in Miss Miller’s room. At first, the meetings were held every Thursday, but later the day was changed to Friday. Green and white were chosen for the Dianthian colors, and the white carnation for the club flower. Ever since that first meeting the Dianthian has steadily grown and improved. At first the number of members was limited to thirteen, then it was increased to twenty-five and today there is no definite limit. Now, every Friday, some forty girls assemble in room 23, where various topics of literary nature are discussed.

As this year has not ended, we can only prophesy what honors the Dianthian will win. We can tell, however, of the honors they won last year. It was a Dianthian girl who won the Neely prize; it was a Dianthian girl who won the Algebra medal; and also it was a Dianthian girl who won the prize in the bread making contest. So far, we have also won our share of honors this year. One of the Dianthian girls has been chosen to represent the school in the declamation contest to be held in Maryville, April 29th. Second place in the contest was also won by a Dianthian.

Every other year a play is given in the High School auditorium by the Dianthians. “The Courtship of Miles Standish” and “Enid and Geraint” will live long in the memories of those who saw them. This year the club was made famous when it presented “The Land of Heart’s Desire,” and “The Albany Depot.” Between the two plays are Irish folk dance, “Bleekin’” was danced by twelve girls. Much of the success of the play, however, is due to the untiring efforts of our directresses, Miss Rhoades and Miss Bentley.

This, the most successful year in our history, is nearly over. The club extends its best wishes to the members who graduate, and hopes that they will remember, with pleasure, the years they spent in the Dianthian Club.
THE Freshman Literary society held its first meeting of the season on September 30, 1909, at 1:40 o'clock in study hall 24. Those who were elected to serve for the first term were, Mr. Marvin Casteel, president; Miss Marian White, first vice-president; Mr. Charles Dehler, second vice-president; Miss Adeline Uhlan, secretary, and Mr. Fritz Van Brunt, treasurer. The program committee consisted of Miss Marie Dehler, Miss Rose McMillan, and Mr. Albert Allen.

During this term the society decided to subscribe for the paper on "Current Events," there being at that time a little over $22.00 in the treasury.

December 17th, a mock trial was given instead of a Christmas play and this proved a great success.

The society bought a picture for Mr. Denning's room, as he had always been obliging enough to come to the meetings and act as critic.

On February 4, 1910, the Freshman Literary society met in study hall 24, at 1:40 o'clock, and elected permanent officers for the second term: Mr. Donald Gray was elected president; Mr. Glenn Bennett, first vice-president; Miss Mary Shanklin, second vice-president; Miss Virginia Weakley, secretary; Miss Edith Wright, assistant secretary; Miss Margery Faust, treasurer, and Miss Adeline Uhlan, Forum reporter.

Those on the Program committee were Miss Beulah Bennett, Mr. Glenn Bennett and Miss Anna Fenner.

The question of colors for the society was discussed and purple and gold were decided upon.

An open session was held, March 25, 1910, in honor of the second anniversary of the society. The program at this time was excellent and was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Jordan was a welcome visitor several times during the year.


Abramson, Dora
Achtenberg, Sarah
Allen, Albert
Adams, Bessie
Bennett, Glenn
Brittain, Louis
Buzard, Georgia
Bettis, Gertrude
Bernard, Robert
Burris, Myrl
Bennett, Beulah
Burns, Paul
Buckman, Bessie
Barrick, Helen
Bobbitt, Carl
Bieden, Mary
Brand, Bernice
Brunswieg, Albert
Berenberg, Myrtle
Bell, Viola
Barnes, Margaret
Brand, Agnes
Caviezel, John
Canby, Spencer
Casteel, Marvin
Crow, Nora
Connett, Helen
Cargill, Charles
Dehler, Charles
Dehler, Marie
Dunn, Margaretta
Dehler, Alma
Eysten, Samuel
Farting, Ethel
Faust, Margery
Fenner, Anna
Fogel, Joseph
Fleming, Charles
Freudenberg, Arthur
Frazier, Corinne
Guhne, Faith
Griffin, Ruth
Gill, Anna
Getchell, Esther
Gliner, Henry
Goldman, Laurence
Gray, Donald
Hawkins, Gerald
Hathaway, Edna
Hund, Lilian
Hancock, Muriel
Hamill, Mildred
Jager, Pearl
Jarvis, Pearl
Johnston, Harvey
Kennedy, Marcella
Knapp, Meluche
Kimsey, Gladys
Kelley, Cecil
Levine, Charles
Levy, Charles
Lieberman, Samuel
Lawhead, Minta
Lawson, Abbie
Mayfield, Manning
Michael, Bernice
Marshall, Elliot
Myers, Mabel
Merkle, Edith
Mason, Grace
McMillan, Rose
Maupin, Fountaine
McAtee, Laurence
Niebel, Edith
Nowak, Julius
Niedora, Bernard
Orwell, Solomon
Preston, Ruth
Peter, Martha
Pinkston, Dorothy
Peery, Waive
Polk, Oliver
Royer, Clarence
Rothbaum, Benjamin
Ruby, Rice
Rodgers, Pearl
Round, Marie
Rinalter, Magdalen
Russell, Lucy
Rosenthal, Minne
Rinalter, Ulrich
Snoot, Ethel
Shanklin, Mary
Schneidman, Rose
Schmille, Estella
Stone, William
Schmitz, Joe
Shelton, William
Shelton, Belva
Sawyer, Paul
Swede, Abraham
Sawyers, Elinor
Toole, Erma
Uhlan, Adeline
Uhliger, Dorothy
Van Brunt, Fritz
Whitsitt, Harold
Weinshenk, Hannah
Williams, Esther
Wright, Edith
Westheimer, Edith
Wiehl, Dorothy
Wyland, Margaret
White, Marian
Watts, Beryl
Weakley, Virginia
Wilson, Helen
Yancey, Marie
Sophomore Literary Society

Officers.
Miss Mary E. B. Neely
Cecil R. Kelley
Marie Round
Chas. A. Fleming
Lawrence B. Goldman
Earl Hammers
Alma Thomas
Frances McCoy

Directress
President
First Vice-President
Second Vice-President
Secretary
Assistant Secretary
Treasurer
Forum Reporter

Active Members.
Barnett, Dee
Bloomer, Gaylord
Buis, Evalina
Cash, Mildred
Dunn, Edna
Fleming, Chas. A.
Goldman, Lawrence B.
Hammers, Earl
Kelley, Marion
Kelley, Cecil R.
Lynch, Geo. L.
Martin, Mary
McCoy, Frances
Newman, Modena M.
Nowak, Ivan E.
Osman, Paul
Round, Marie
Thomas, Alma
Williams, Esther

The Sophomore Literary Society was founded on Friday, March 4, 1910, for the purpose of cultivating to a further extent, the literary talent and debating qualities of the members of the Freshman Literary Society. This society also makes its members more capable of handling the difficult work of the larger societies. So far it has been very progressive. A few more years of this kind of work will make this the leading society of the school.

THE NEW GYM, AS IT LOOKS NOW.
THE STAFF AS ONE OF OUR ARTISTS SEES IT.
ORCHESTRA
AND
BAND

W.M. Siemens.
The Orchestra of 1909-'10 was one of the best that the school has ever produced. Composed of 21 members, the orchestra did work that made for itself a reputation all over Northwest Missouri.

In the month of February, 1909, the orchestra elected Dale Peery president; Leroy Bennett, vice-president; Willard Davis, treasurer; Lloyd Thompson, librarian; Cecil Kelley, secretary, and Lester Hamilton, sergeant at arms. Mr. Walker was unanimously elected director.

During the basket ball season, the orchestra played at the auditorium, which added greatly to the spirit of the school. The orchestra also played for the Dianthian play, the French play and the Sons of the Revolution exercises.

On April 27, 1910, the orchestra gave a concert in the High School auditorium, during fourth period, and it was received with hearty applause.

On April 29th, the orchestra went to Maryville, Mo., to play for the Oratorical and Declamatory contest. The fine work the orchestra did there was highly complimented by teachers and students from other schools.

And as the school season comes to a close, the members have a feeling of regret and wish the orchestra's season would continue, but after playing for the Commencement exercises, they will have to wait three long months before they can be wrapped in the familiar strains of "Uncle Sammy" and "We Won't Go Home Until Morning," etc.

The Members.

Prof. M. B. Wallace, Director

Willard Davis, Violin
Louis Cook, Violin
Harold Peterson, Violin
Charles Culver, Violin
Calvin Clifford, Violin

Cecil Kelley, Violin
Erwin May, Violin
Milton Webber, Violin
Laurence Goldman, Violin
Miss Elva Whitsett, Violin

Miss Marvel De Voll, Violin
Miss Lucile Bonoff, Violin
Leroy Bennett, Clarinet
Lester Hamilton, Flute
Lloyd Thompson, Cornet

Charles Mattill, Cornet
Leo Meyer, Cornet
Earl Case, Trombone
Robert Burnett, Piano
Foster Thompson, Drums
THE FORUM - 1910

Published Monthly by the Alpha Nu Pi Society of St. Joseph High School

STAFF:

George U. Richmond - Editor in Chief
Webb Siemens - Associate Editor
William Jordan - Business Manager
Edward McCausland - Assistant Business Manager
Temple Kean - Literary Editor
Elda Floyd - Local Editor
Walter Ladd - Local Editor
Lewis Brown - Exchange Editor
Byron Spencer - Circulation Manager

TERMS: One Year's Subscription, 40 cents; Single Copy, 5 cents.
Hoover, '11
quarter back
weight 144

Vories, '12
right half
weight 165

Irwin, '12, Capt.
full back
weight 160

May, '11
left half
weight 160

McCarthy, '10
sub guard
weight, 145

Priestley, '11
left half and quarter
weight, 135

Chivers, '10
sub guard
weight, 175
THREE cheers and a tiger for the foot ball team of '99! and then repeat. The season of 1909 was the most successful that "Old Saint Joe" has had in its foot ball annals. Undefeated, except for one game, in the hardest schedule ever played and Topeka beaten at last. Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Hixson, our coach who from a squad of almost wholly green material, developed such a team and inspired them with the fighting spirit which was such an important factor in the winning of our games.

We opened up our season at home with Highland, on September 25. Our team was in fairly good shape, but sadly lacked heavy line men. But our boys went into the game with a rush and snap that took Highland off her feet. When the smoke clear d we found ourselves winners by a score of 5 to 0. We next went down to Atchison to play Midland College. This game certainly tested the mettle of our boys. Not only did we have to fight a good strong team, but also a badly sloping hill. After almost superhuman efforts we come out of the fight with a score of 11 to 11. On October 8, we revenged our defeat of the previous year by taking Chillicothe into camp to the tune of 8 to 0. The next Monday, parts of our first and second team beat Savannah by a score of 5 to 0. On the 16th, we went up to Maryville to play the Normals. Some of our men were out of the game on account of injuries received the previous Saturday. The game settled down to a punting duel with "Red" having the best of it. We came away with Maryville's scalp and a score of 13 to 5. The next Saturday we had a walk-a-way with Horton. We waltzed them up and down the field, pushing over goal after goal at our own sweet will. When the referee's whistle stopped the fun, we found that we had beat Horton by the score of 18 to 0. Oh! But didn't we get sweet revenge on the 2nd of November, when we played Topeka. Of course you remember the taunts and insults that had been piling up for several years. Well, we certainly took the swell head out of that bunch and amply satisfied all our old grudges by beating Topeka by a score of 11 to 9. On the 13th, we went to Maceon, to play the Bleses Military Academy. Bleses certainly kept up her reputation for rough play on the part of the spectators and cadets, by assaulting Mr. Hixson and threatening our referee. The game never was played out on account of the wrangle, but when we quit, on account of darkness, the score was 5 to 5. On the 20th, we went up to Omaha. We certainly seemed to be up against it all around, not only was the field muddy and sloppy, right after a foot snow, but our fellows were outweighed twenty pounds to a man. There was no chance for our trick plays and forward passes. It was merely a game of push and shove with the heaviest team getting the best of it. In our heroic efforts to stem the tide of adversity, some of our men were badly hurt. With flying colors and fighting like bulldogs to the end, we went down to our last and only defeat with a score of 18 to 0.
<table>
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<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>Tarkio, Mo., College</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Kansas City Central</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Nov. 7, High School</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Chillicothe, Mo.</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Nov. 15, High School</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Topeka, Kan.</td>
<td>16</td>
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</table>
TWO SCENES DURING THE EVER-TO-BE-REMEMBERED TOPEKA GAME.
Irwin May
Dolan Hoover, Capt.
Meadows Cresap

BASKET BALL TEAM, 1910.
TAKEN altogether, the basketball season of 1909-10 was a very successful one. The team, although composed of comparatively green men, played better ball than any in several years, and nearly broke even on the schedule, winning six of the thirteen games played. The team won most of their games by their fine teamwork, which was remarked upon by the spectators at every game. The following men received their insignias or service bars: Hoover, Cresap, Dolan, May, Meadows and Irwin. Kewley and Modeer played several games, but lacked enough to get their letters, Kewley playing in just one game too few. Much credit is due Mr. Hixson for the team’s showing, as he started with only two experienced men and the team he turned out from the green material was a surprise to everyone.

The games for the season were as follows:

December 17—(at Albany.) St. Joe, 56; Albany, 19.
January 7—(at home.) St. Joe, 52; Tarkio, 14.
January 21—(at home.) St. Joe, 29;
January 21—(at home.) St. Joe, 34; Tarkio, 14.
January 22—(at Bedford.) St. Joe, 27; Bedford, 54.

February 19—(at Liberty.) St. Joe, 32; Liberty, 33.
February 25—(at home.) St. Joe, 35; K. C. Westport, 35.
February 26—(at Omaha,) St. Joe, 20; Omaha, 36.
February 11—(at home.) St. Joe, 34; Wathena, 12.
February 18—(at home.) St. Joe, 22; K. C. Central, 29.
May 6, High School, 32; Manual, K. C. 29.
Mar. 12, High School, 26; Topeka, 24.
Mar. 28, High School, 23; Topeka, 19.
Mar. 30, High School, 28; Topeka, 19.
Mar. 33, High School, 28; Topeka, 19.

RECORD OF BASKET BALL GAMES OF ST. JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOL.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>School 1</th>
<th>Score 1</th>
<th>School 2</th>
<th>Score 2</th>
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<td>High School</td>
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<td>33</td>
<td>Missouri Wesleyan</td>
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<td>25</td>
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<td>Manual, K. C.</td>
<td>28</td>
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<td>Feb. 5</td>
<td>High School</td>
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<td>Central, K. C.</td>
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<td>Missouri Wesleyan</td>
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<td>Atchison H. S.</td>
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<td>Mar. 1</td>
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<td>30</td>
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<td>Maryville Normal</td>
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<td>Jan. 24</td>
<td>High School</td>
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<td>Missouri Wesleyan</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Central, K. C.</td>
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<td>Cameron</td>
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<td>Cameron</td>
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<td>Jan. 22</td>
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<td>36</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 5</td>
<td>High School</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>Tarkio</td>
<td>29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>High School</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>K. C. Westport, H. S.</td>
<td>33</td>
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<td>Feb. 19</td>
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<td>Central, K. C.</td>
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<td>Manual, K. C.</td>
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<td>Lincoln</td>
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<td>High School</td>
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<td>Central, K. C.</td>
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</table>
Some Scenes from the Inter-Class Meet, 1910

Brown, '10, Second in Pole Vault.

Irwin, '12, Winning the 220.

The Senior Team That Won the Meet with 44½ Points.
Symon 10½, McCarthy 6.
Brown 10, Dolan 18

The Finish of the 440.
McCarthy 1st, Dolan 2nd.
TRACK TEAM, 1910.
### Best Records in Field Day Contests

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EVENT</th>
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<th>HOLDERS</th>
<th>DATE</th>
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<tr>
<td>100 yards dash</td>
<td>10 3/5 seconds</td>
<td>T. M. McDonald, '00</td>
<td>April 25, 1899</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>R. B. Coffey, '01</td>
<td>April 27, 1901</td>
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<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>220 yards dash</td>
<td>22 2-5 seconds</td>
<td>U. S. Weary, '03</td>
<td>April 25, 1903</td>
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<tr>
<td>440 yards dash</td>
<td>55 seconds</td>
<td>A. F. Barnard, '00</td>
<td>April 21, 1904</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2 mile run</td>
<td>2 minutes, 12 2-5 seconds</td>
<td>Jno. Broadus, '04</td>
<td>April 25, 1904</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2 mile relay</td>
<td>1 minute, 44 1-5 seconds</td>
<td>Class of 1994</td>
<td>April 23, 1994</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 mile relay</td>
<td>2 minutes, 16 1-5 seconds</td>
<td>Class of 1990</td>
<td>April 21, 1900</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 mile run</td>
<td>2 minutes</td>
<td>R. Nelson, '01</td>
<td>April 19, 1902</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120 yards hurdle, 3 ft. 6 in.</td>
<td>8 4-5 seconds</td>
<td>R. W. Street, '02</td>
<td>April 27, 1901</td>
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<tr>
<td>220 yards hurdle, 2 ft. 6 in.</td>
<td>29 seconds</td>
<td>R. W. Street, '02</td>
<td>April 27, 1901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120 yards hurdle, 2 ft. 6 in.</td>
<td>18 1/2 seconds</td>
<td>W. A. Wheeler, '00</td>
<td>April 28, 1898</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-lb. shot put</td>
<td>41 feet, 8 1/2 inches</td>
<td>H. Carle, '09</td>
<td>April 25, 1908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-lb. hammer throw</td>
<td>150 feet, 4 inches</td>
<td>H. Carle, '09</td>
<td>April 25, 1908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>10 feet, 3 inches</td>
<td>L. Motter, '08</td>
<td>April 28, 1906</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running high jump</td>
<td>7 feet, 4 inches</td>
<td>F. Boder, '05</td>
<td>April 22, 1905</td>
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<tr>
<td>Running broad jump</td>
<td>20 feet, 7 inches</td>
<td>F. Boder, '05</td>
<td>April 22, 1905</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus throw</td>
<td>102 feet, 1 inch</td>
<td>N. J. Lomax, '07</td>
<td>April 25, 1906</td>
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</table>

### Best St. Joseph High School Records

Where better than the foregoing.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>EVENT</th>
<th>RECORD</th>
<th>HOLDERS</th>
<th>WHEN AND WHERE MADE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 yards dash</td>
<td>10 seconds</td>
<td>T. M. McDonald, '00</td>
<td>Columbia, Mo., State Meet, May 9, 1899</td>
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<tr>
<td>1/2 mile</td>
<td>2 min., 7 4-5 seconds</td>
<td>E. Zimmerman, '08</td>
<td>Columbia, Mo., State Meet, May 2, 1908</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 mile</td>
<td>4 min., 55 seconds</td>
<td>L. R. Nelson, '01</td>
<td>Kansas City, Mo., Triple Meet, May 18, 1901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2 mile relay</td>
<td>1 min., 42 1-3 sec.</td>
<td>Dolan, Priestly, Buckingham and Irwin</td>
<td>Maryville, Mo., April 30, 1910</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120 yards hurdles</td>
<td>17 2-5 seconds</td>
<td>R. W. Street, '02</td>
<td>St. Joseph, Mo., M. V. I. A. A. games, May 16, '02</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 yards hurdles</td>
<td>27 4-5 seconds</td>
<td>R. W. Street, '02</td>
<td>St. Joseph, Mo., M. V. I. A. A. games, May 16, '02</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-lb. shot put</td>
<td>44 feet, 7 inches</td>
<td>H. Carle, '09</td>
<td>Kansas City, Mo., M. V. I. A. A. games, May 8, '08</td>
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<tr>
<td>Running broad jump</td>
<td>20 feet, 11 1/2 inches</td>
<td>N. J. Lomax, '07</td>
<td>Lincoln, Neb., M. V. I. A. A. games, May 11, '07</td>
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<tr>
<td>High Jump</td>
<td>5 feet, 5 inches</td>
<td>F. Boder, '05</td>
<td>Des Moines, Ia., M. V. I. A. A. games, 1905</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
A TYPE.
TRAINING for track season began very early this year. On March 11th, 1910, the spring athletics were informally opened at the Auditorium. The meet was open to all amateur athletes of St. Joseph and aspirants to the track team, who were invited to contest. The games were very interesting, because all anxious for the spring events which were to follow, could judge our chances for capturing the meets later on.

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

In the tables following the winners of first, second and third are named in order, with time or distance:

Fifty-yard low hurdles (high school)—Buckingham, Jasper, Siemens. Time, 6 seconds.

Fifty-yard low hurdles (invitation)—Charlton, Jackson, Ege. Time 6 2-5 seconds.

Running high jump—Buckingham and J. Minton tied for first, Jay Minton second. Height, 5 feet.

Shot put (invitation)—Lomax, Jackson, Ege. Distance, 38 feet, 9 inches.

Half-mile run (high school)—Kewley, Symon, Dehler. Time, 2:34.

Shot put (high school)—Meadows, Irwin, Knapp. Distance, 36 feet, 7 inches.

Standing high jump—Quigley, Jay Minton, Meyer. Height, 4 feet, 4 inches.

Standing broad jump—Quigley, Meyer, Mattil Distance, 9 feet, 2¾ inches. new record.

One-half mile inter-society relay—A. N. P., Philomathics, Dolad Nun. Time, 2:05 3-5.

Fifty-yard dash (invitation)—Jackson, Wiehl, Ege. Time, 5:05.

Fifty-yard dash (high school)—Irwin, Buckingham, Johnson. Time, 5 seconds.

Quarter-mile run (high school)—Kewley, McCarthy, Goetze. Time, 1:06.

Quarter-mile run (invitation)—Jackson, Zimmerman, Ege. Time, 1:07.

Running high dive—Joe Minton, Meyer, Jay Minton. Height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

Relay, one-half mile, inter-class—Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors. Time, 2:03.
Seldom has the "stick-to-it-iveness" and determination of the individuals on the entire track squad, ever had a better occasion to show itself than on April 23rd, 1910. This day had been chosen to be the day on which the classes should fight for their rights in an athletic way. On Class day the mercury shrank to about 45 degrees F. and a cold northwest wind was blowing across the lake side racing track, so in this meet it is not surprising that no records were broken.

The Seniors won the meet with 44 1/2 points; the Sophomores were second with 36 2/3; the Juniors third with 32, and the Freshmen fourth with 4.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>1st</th>
<th>2nd</th>
<th>3rd</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<tr>
<td>100-yard dash</td>
<td>Irwin, '12</td>
<td>Priestley, 11</td>
<td>Buckingham, 11</td>
<td>Time 10:4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-yard dash</td>
<td>Irwin, '12</td>
<td>Priestley, 11</td>
<td>McCarthy, 10</td>
<td>Time 24:1</td>
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<tr>
<td>440-yard dash</td>
<td>McCarthy, 10</td>
<td>Dolan, 10</td>
<td>Cresap, 12</td>
<td>Time 56:2</td>
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<tr>
<td>880-yard run</td>
<td>Symon, 16</td>
<td>Dehler, 12</td>
<td>Goethe, 11</td>
<td>Time 8:21:1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mile run</td>
<td>Symon, 16</td>
<td>Kewley, 13</td>
<td>Dehler, 12</td>
<td>Time 18:4</td>
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<tr>
<td>120-yard hurdle</td>
<td>Siemens, 11</td>
<td>Brown, 10</td>
<td>Meyer, 11</td>
<td>Time 31:1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-yard hurdle</td>
<td>Siemens, 11</td>
<td>Brown, 10</td>
<td>Jasper, 12</td>
<td>Time 31:1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High Jump</td>
<td>Jay Minton, 11</td>
<td>Joe Minton, 11</td>
<td>Quigley '12 and Draper 11, tied.</td>
<td>Height 4ft. 10 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>Siemens, 11</td>
<td>Brown, 10</td>
<td>Jay Minton, 11, and Symon, 10, tied.</td>
<td>Height 8 ft. 2 in.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Broad jump</td>
<td>Quigley, 12</td>
<td>Irwin, 12</td>
<td>Brown, 12</td>
<td>Distance 34 ft. 8 in.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>Dolan, 10</td>
<td>Irwin, 12</td>
<td>Modeer, 12</td>
<td>Distance 92 ft. 9 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>Dolan, 10</td>
<td>Irwin, 12</td>
<td>Modeer, 12</td>
<td>Distance 92 ft. 9 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hammer</td>
<td>Dolan, 10</td>
<td>Irwin, 12</td>
<td>Modeer, 12</td>
<td>Distance 92 ft. 9 in.</td>
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Northwest Missouri Meet

McUll honor is due the track squad, which on April 30, 1910, not only captured 38 points, but also brought home the beautiful silver cup offered by the Inter-High School association of Northwest Missouri, to the school winning any of its meets. Every point obtained was well earned. Particular attention must be called to the unceasing efforts which the men have exercised in keeping in good training. This together with that predominating spirit of "win or bust," which the followers of the cinder path have shown throughout the entire season, is the reason we were able to leave our nearest competitors in this meet behind us by 8 points.

We feel sure that if the splendid spirit of Central continues until the Columbia and Des Moines meets are held, May 7th and 14th, respectively, that two more silver cups will garnish the new cabinet especially built for our latest acquisition.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS.

Pole Vault—9 ft. 4 in., E. Jones, Chillicothe, first; M. Jones, Chillicothe, second; L. Perrin, Maryville and E. Parker, Rock Port, tied for third.


440-yard Dash—55 1/4, M. Jones, Chillicothe, first; D. Sawyers, Rock Port, second; E. Miller, Platte City, third; G. Gordon, Hopkins, fourth.

120-yard Hurdle—18 1/4, H. Buckingham, St. Joseph Central, first; H. Shiflett, Chillicothe, second; W. Siemens, St. Joseph Central, third; J. Atwell, Chillicothe, fourth.

100-yard Dash—10 1/2, M. Irwin, St. Joseph Central, first; H. Shiflett, Chillicothe, second; M. Jones, Chillicothe, third; P. Priestley, St. Joseph Central, fourth.

Running High Jump—5 ft. 2 in., E. Jones, Chillicothe, first; J. Minton, St. Joseph Central, second; E. Brinkman, St. Joseph Central, third.


HOW THEY FINISHED.

St. Joseph Central ........................................... 58
Chillicothe .................................................. 50
Savannah .................................................... 11
Rock Port ................................................... 9 1/2
Albany ....................................................... 7
St. Joseph Benton .......................................... 2
Platte City ................................................... 2
Maryville ..................................................... 1 1/2
Hopkins ....................................................... 1
At the N. W. M. I. A. A. Meet, Maryville, Mo., Apr. 30, ’10
ST. JOSEPH FIRST

Capt. Buckingham, Winner of the Hurdles.

Kewley-Symons
1st. 2nd.
Nearing the Last Turn of the Half Mile.
ONE morning Jupiter awoke from his slumbers, yawned, rubbed his celestial orbs, sat up with a feeling of resolve, and having tossed off two goblets of nectar as a braeir, proceeded to perform his morning toilet with a firmness and alacrity born of a definite purpose. Indeed, he managed to get downstairs fully ten minutes before breakfast was called, thus giving himself an opportunity to grow delightfully impatient. Juno finally appeared, trailing down in a lemon colored morning gown with a border of asphodel leaves, and as she poured his coffee he announced, expanding his chest at best six and a half inches.

"Juno, I have an idea!"
"Really, dear, and what is it?"
"I've decided to found a school."
Juno took the news calmly. She wasn't much interested in schools just then anyway. But Jupiter went on explaining his plan and she said "yes" and "no" in the right places and all went merrily. Immediately after breakfast, Jupiter ordered his motor and started out to consult the other Olympians on the all-important project, and finally called a meeting for that afternoon, at his house.

They all came, but Cupid was a little late because he had been mending his arrows. And Jupiter called the meeting to order.

"Ladies and gentlemen!" he announced in his most awe inspiring voice. "This assemblage has been called, as you know, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of establishing an institution for the education of the human young."

Loud cries of "Hear! Hear!" from Mercury.
"As you know," continued Jupiter, "the species is struggling in intellectual darkness. Let there be light!"

So saying, he brought his fist down on the table with a thunderous thump.
"But, where are we going to put the school?" inquired Apollo.

"I have been looking over the ground and it seems to me that the most satisfactory place is that little burg of St. Joseph, on the Missouri. It needs something to wake it up," Jupiter said. "Now, it rests with you. Of course I want you to assist me—probably in the capacity of instructors. Can you be depended upon?"

Mingled voices of assent.
"But there must be a music department," protested Apollo.
"And a course of beauty lectures," put in Venus.
"That remains to be seen," replied Jupiter. "At present, if you all agree to assist me, I shall proceed."

So he proceeded. On a hill worthy to be a second Olympus, he caused to be built a vast structure, which was to be his basis of action. His next step was to summon all the gods and goddesses. Here he met with opposition, which began, like charity at home. Juno, when requested to move, was peevish. She declared that old Olympus was good enough for her, that she wasn't going to leave her modiste; and she knew she never could find another decent maniceure. But when Jupiter impressed it upon her mind that all the other ladies were going, yea, even unto the members of her favorite card club, she capitulated.

Now you must know that were a god to appear to this degenerate race in his true form, the apparition would blast mortal vision. So each deity must needs procure and put on a new semblance of a human. So Jupiter changed his appearance, took unto himself the name of Mr. Jordan, and became prin-
incipal, where he ruled over trembling Freshmen, and troubled Seniors with a hand of impartial justice. Mrs. Juno did not crave the joys of being a pedagogue, so she stayed at home, descending upon the whole institution of learning only at intervals.

The goddess who masqueraded as the head of the English department in room 6, could not hide her identity, for even the most unobservant Freshman soon discerned that such a store of knowledge could belong to no one but the goddess of wisdom, Minerva. Saturn presided in room 3 and taught Latin and Greek with a breadth of understanding that only a god could possess. Apollo, alias Mr. Wallace, was firm in his demand that the school should have a musical department, and now he directs the High School orchestra.

Neptune chose the marine name of Fisher, and now he sways his trident in room 9. On the first prong, which is called algebra, he impales troubling Freshmen and there they writhe for two years—or more, until working themselves free, they fall upon the second, called geometry, which is much worse. The last and most horrible is called trigonometry, and unfortunate indeed is the victim who finds himself caught upon it.

Diana, the goddess of the chase, under the deceptive title of Miss Mueller, still continues her eternal hunt, but now the halls of High School take the place of Olympian woods and the students are the willing prey.

Pluto has become Mr. Elliott, and they gave him a room in the basement because he says he feels more at home in the lower regions.

Clio, the muse of history, calling herself Miss Porter, teaches history and presides over a society which bears her name.

Cupid, as Mr. Hixson, continues to break hearts—also limbs when training the rising young athletes of the school.

Iris, Jupiter’s special messenger, continues to perform her duties under the name of Miss Higbie, while Mercury runs errands for all the gods and is commonly known as Mr. Rouse.

As a further edification for mortals, Jupiter had great quantities of nectar brought from Olympus, and this may be found spouting in the lower hall, while ambrosia is served in the lunch room.

One may easily discover many more such parallels with a little thought and perhaps the remembrance that every teacher is a god in disguise, will help you through the weary round of High School existence.
KANSAS CITY TEAMS HAVE DISBANDED.

Kansas City, Mo., May 22, 1923.—News has been received that, after hearing of all the records which were broken at the High School field day last Saturday, the Kansas City Track Teams (those of Central, Manuel and Westport) decided to disband. Perhaps after all their contestants were built more for croquet and perhaps than track work. This action gives St. Joseph the championship of the High Schools of the West. Next week they will defend a team to Chicago to contest for a cup given to the champions of the United States. St. Joseph is sure of winning this cup also.

MISS NASH COMING.

Paris, May 20, 1923.—A cable was received this morning saying that Miss Nash, the greatest American singer, had started for America. She will come immediately to St. Joseph, her old home.

Greatest poem since the Lines of Milton.— (We have the copyright.)

"RECOLLECTIONS OF CHILDHOOD."

Upon a morning cold and drear
My slumbers sweet are shaken;
I do a foul alarm clock hear,
And me it doth awaken.
From my warm bed I slowly creep,
And sore benoan
With wall and groan
That rude curtailing of my sleep.

And later on that wintry morn,
As I hie me far away,
I hear the hollow alto horn.

Hours I stand in the drifted snow,
As, chilled to the marrow
I hop like a sparrow
With others that would to High School go.

And when the car at last doth come,
On the steps I have to cling,
It makes me feel so cold and numb
For all around the wind doth sing;
All unprotected from the breeze,
As on the step I stand
I see an outstretched hand
And hear, "Hey youse, y'r fares, please!"

This little frigid scene
Is acted every day.
As, through the wintry months
To High School we make our way.

PRESIDENT A POET.

Washington, D. C., May 23, 1923.—While cleaning out the president’s private desk, his secretary came across the following gem of literature which President Richmond says he wrote back in his High School days, in reply to insistent inquiry about his lack of interest in athletics. With his permission, we publish the following:

"Foot ball is the game for eleven,
Base ball is the game for nine,
Hockey is the game for seven,
But 'fussing' is the game for mine."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The opening performance of Miss Temple Kean’s new drama, "The Owl," took place at the new Mattatuck theater, last night, and the star, Doris Rupert, scored a decided success. The Hon. Chas. Daughters entertained a number of his friends at a box party on this occasion.

Miss Iuez Packwood, soprano, will give a concert Wednesday evening, at the Auditorium. She will be assisted by Miss Elva Whitsett, violinist, and Miss Edith Wiese, pianist. A number of special interest will be a song by Miss Edna Retveys, a setting of "The Owl and the Pussy Cat Went to Sea," which has never before been sung in St. Joseph.

Miss Myrtle Ludwig has just returned from a motoring trip in Minnesota.

Senator Peek is home for a few days.
Dr. Woodson Reynolds left this morning for Chicago, where he will meet in consultation with Dr. Clarence Castle and Dr. Nathan Ladesohn.

Miss Nina Buzard, the noted suffragette, will lecture here Friday evening.

The Rev. Walter Chivers will occupy the pulpit of Christ Church, Sunday morning, as the Reverend Eugene Shoecraft has been called out of the city.

Miss Iuez Chittenden and Miss Ellen Wyeth have returned from an extended tour of France, where they have been making a study of French comedy.

Miss Delia Barthold, the well known artist, will give an informal tea Friday afternoon at her studios.

Barret Hedden, the motorist, who has lately broken the speed record of the world in his big racing machine by going 149 miles an hour, stopped at McCarthy’s garage for repairs on his way through town this morning, and a large crowd collected to see his machine.
The Boomerang

If you know any news that ought to be suppressed, tell it to us; we haven’t any more sense than to print it.

THE LATEST BOOKS.
(Published by Lewis Brown & Co.)
“SCIENCE OF BLUFFING.”
This interesting subject is philosophically treated by the author and is a great improvement upon old time principles. Written especially for Freshmen, by Barrett Hedden.

Miss Inez Chittenden has placed another of her priceless volumes on the market, namely:
“THE VALUE OF DIMPLES.”
This book relates the practical worth of these articles which was obtained in her High School career.

Just out! Rules on
“HOW TO TELL A JOKE.”
An oratorical treatment of this absorbing subject is here given to us by Robert Burnett, and after reading the entire 100 volumes, we guarantee that you will never miss the point of every joke you relate. Send no money.

Miss Davis has gotten out an extraordinary leaflet on
“HOW TO FLIRT NATURALLY.”
This book is based upon personal experience and therefore is very reliable. We urge all disheartened maidens to “read and inwardly digest” this book.

All our girls should read our latest publication of
“HOW TO WORK THE BOYS”
by Miss Nina Buzzard. This priceless gem of literature is one of the few great works which has survived the criticism of the faculty. Buy now, before our supply gives out! !

We are pleased to announce the publication of a new
“LATIN GRAMMAR.”
This is a text book especially adapted to High School work. In it pupils can find ways to always get around their instructors. On sale at all book stores. Particularly dedicated to students of Virgil by Mr. John Kessler.

Another valuable addition to the English language is a book of essays on
“IMORRIGEROUSNESS.”
This is one of Miss Kaucher’s best books, for we think most students could understand parts of it with the aid of a few dozen dictionaries, books of rhetoric, etc. If you send in your order immediately we will forward you (free of charge) the latest edition of Miss Bettery’s dictionary.

“RULES FOR THE LUNCH ROOM” by Mr. Frank Dolan, is another recent volume. This book is comprised of a number of essays to aid the “innocents” of S. J. H. S. Buy a copy now and learn how to “tackle a pork chop,” and how to break the record on eating “ham sandwiches,” and many others.

MIS-INFORMATION ABOUT LEADING CITIZENS.
FOR SALE.
Phonograph Records
by Guy McCarthy.
“My best record,” (says the great inventor) “is that I made on the foot ball team, 1909.” Another famous one is “the reason for my greatness,” and many others.

PHOTOGRAPHER.
Walter Ladd.
He built the camera himself so of course his work will be all right. He specializes in good looking jobs.

READINGS.
on
“Rights of Men”
by Clarence Castle.
Every night this week at the rooms of the Mens club.
NO CHARGE.

LECTURE
on
Woman Suffrage
Tonight at the Auditorium
by
Miss Dorothy Nash.
FREE! ! !

All absconding cashiers and escaping criminals should travel by the Squawbash. (Direct line to nowhere.)
No detective would ever think of looking for you on one of our trains if they knew you were in a hurry to get away from town.

CHARLES OSBORN, Manager.
MEMORABILIA

CLASS PRESIDENTS.

1888 C. N. McAllister
1889 R. H. Jordan
1890 Ralph W. Douglas
1891 J. E. Patrick
1892 Alfred W. Hope
1893 John P. Emmert
1894 William G. Burris

1895 Ernest Lindsay
1896 Leonard B. Hohl
1897 Silas McDonald, Jr.
1898 Perry A. Welty
1899 Henry Wachter
1900 William C. Motter
1901 Warren C. Hill
1902 Ralph Street

1903 John Custer
1904 John W. Broadus
1905 D. D. Carpenter
1906 Wm. D. White
1907 Frank Shackleford
1908 Mason Shoup
1909 James Richmond
1910 George Richmond

FIRST HONORS.

1883 Lulu Snall
1884 Mary Colt and Rachael Bacon
1885 Nellie Viola Gibson
1886 Frank B. Markle
1887 Annie Dunbar
1888 Jennie Gerie Markle
1889 Blanche Irene Norris
1890 Minor M. Markle
1891 Virginia B. Tucker
1892 Edith M. Rhoades

1893 Mattie F. Karnes
1894 Radiance V. Gray
1895 Rose Schwab
1896 Ella K. Walker
1897 Florence E. Parrish
1898 M. Ella Robinson
1899 Ethel E. Welty
1900 Milton Barash
1901 Jessie T. Roberts
1902 Cecil C. Crawford

1903 Elizabeth Rusk and John Custer
1904 David Pichean
1905 Josephine Berry
1906 David Liberman
1907 Mary Schoen
1908 Elsie Hengel
1909 Bertha Morris
1910 Dorothy Kauscher

CLASS BOOK.

1888 Matilda Franklin
1889 Frances A. Cartlidge
1890 Milton F. Westheimer
1891 Virginia B. Tucker
1892 Arthur L. Loving
1893 Yetta Kahn
1894 Anne R. Hall
1895 Herman A. Dannevik
1896 Sidney F. Wilson
1897 No book issued
1898 No book issued
1899 Harry K. Tootle
1900 Jerome H. Bentley

1901 Owen C. Orr
1902 Huber B. Lewis
1903 Jo. Walker
1904 Robert Orr
1905 John Beaumont
1906 Oliver Stetzel
1907 Herbert A. Pribe
1908 R. Kenneth Amerman
1909 Lewis Brown

Business Managers

1892 Wesley L. Connell
1835 F. G. Fruvanye
1884 Elmer Hoffman

FORUM.

1900 Fulton B. Churchill
1901 Huber B. Lewis
1902 Huber B. Lewis
1903 U. S. Weary
1904 Frank Thornton, Jr.
1905 Frank Weary
1906 Warren R. Jackson

1907 Frank Smith
1908 Mason Shoup
1909 Jas. Richmond, Jr.
1910 George Richmond

Business Managers

1900 Harry K. Tootle
1901 Guerdon Parry
1902 Leroy Arnold

1903 Frank Thornton, Jr.
1904 Jno. W. Broadus
1905 Louis Thomas
1906 Oscar Worthwain
1907 R. Culver Smith
1908 R. Kenneth Amerman
1909 Marshal Carder
1910 William Jordan
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FOUR EVENTS OF THE RECENT YEAR.
SEPTEMBER

September 13—Unlucky number—School opens. Three hundred Freshmen get lost in the halls.
September 14—Vain attempts to settle down to study.
September 15—Longing for the delights of the past summer.
September 16—Knockers club organizes for football season.
September 17—End of first week. Philos organize.
September 18—Saturday. A. N. P.'s organize.
September 19—Sunday. Very quiet.
September 20—Auditorium meeting, seats assigned.
September 21—Foot ball teams practice.
September 22—Some notices on bulletin board.
Things seem more natural.
September 23—Tickets out for Saturday's game.
September 24—Girls' societies organize.
September 25—Highland college downed, 5 to 0.
September 26—Knocker's club loses some members.
September 27—Enthusiastic auditorium meeting.
Subscriptions for foot ball team.
September 28—Mr. Miller cracks his first joke.

OCTOBER

October 1—The author has a birthday.
October 2—Central, 11; Midland College, 11.
October 3—We attend Divine service.
October 4—Rousing auditorium meeting. Mr. Hixson tells the story.
October 5—Latin pupils despair of ever learning to scan Virgil.
October 6—Burke essays at home. Speech on Conciliation at school.
October 7—Freshmen explore the fire escape.
October 8—Usual society and orchestra meetings.
October 9—Funeral at League park. Chillicothe honored guest—8 to 0.
October 10—Sunday.
October 11—Holiday on account of cold afternoon.
St. Joe, 5; Savannah, 0.
October 12—Rah for Columbus—Holiday in his honor.
October 13—Seniors meet and elect officers.
October 14—Tests everywhere.
October 15—October number of Forum is out.
October 16—Foot ball at Maryville. St. Joe, 13; Maryville, 5.
October 17—Some more knockers converted.

October 18—Auditorium of course. Killed a lot of time hearing Mr. Hixson talk about the game.
October 19—Freshman found sick in basement corridor near lunch room. Investigation shows that he had bought a High School sandwich sometime before.
October 20—Very nice weather.
October 21—Somebody gives Richmond a joke for the Forum.
October 22—Freshman Literary society organizes.
October 23—Horton served with a coat of white-wash, 17 to 0. Second team beaten at Savannah, 6 to 0.
October 24—Knocker's club disbanded.
October 25—Leavenworth cancels the game for next Saturday, after hearing Horton score. Report cards.
October 26—Senior executive committee plans a party. Juniors organize.
October 27—Senior class meeting. Plan for party ratified.
October 28—Ads. for the party are posted.
October 29—Senior party. Foot ball team busts training.
October 30—Haskell—Rolla game—A. N. P. Turkey dinner.
October 31—Sunday (nothing doin').

NOVEMBER

November 1—Quiet, preceding a storm.
November 2—The storm. Big foot ball mass meeting. Mont Irwin eloquizes.
November 3—Siemens buys a new nose-guard.
November 4—Miss Bartlett gets to school before the first bell rings.
November 5—Rooters club organizes.
November 6—The great game. St. Joe, 11; Topeka, 9.
November 7—All attend church, and give thanks for the score.
November 8—No auditorium—hard feeling against Mr. Jordan.
November 9—Excitement slowly dying down. Mr. Jordan very indulgent.
November 10—Belated auditorium. Mr. Hixson deals.
November 11—Speculation as to the coming game with Blees.
November 12—Team is bandaged up and shipped to Macon.
November 13—St. Joe and Blees mix slightly. Final score, 5 to 5. Rotten treatment accorded team.
Calendar 1909-1910

November 14—Indignation meetings popular.
November 15—Auditorium. Full account of insults and injuries. Report cards increase hard feeling.
November 16—Seventh period classes organize.
November 17—Topeka school paper received, giving reasons why they didn’t win. Hard luck. Jayhawkers out compliments and the Almighty dollar.
November 18—Gym class organizes.
November 19—Team leaves for Omaha.
November 20—Muddy field and heavy Ohahogs—18 to 0; favor Omaha.
November 21—We seek the reason.
November 22—Consolation auditorium meeting. Mr. Jordan reads accounts in Omaha papers. Mr. Hixson shows why we didn’t win.
November 23—The lunch room serves salad.
November 24—Last day of week.
November 29—Messrs. Kelley and Smith entertain us with fancy short-hand and typewriting stunts.
November 30—Heddens punctures a tire.

DECEMBER

December 1—Freshmen write letters to Santa Claus.
December 2—Miss Bartlett breaks her record, getting to school at 8:27.
December 3—Mr. Miller tells a brand new joke.
December 4—Saturday.
December 5—Attend religious exercises.
December 6—Auditorium meeting. Some perfectly good time knocked off first period.
December 7—Mr. Hansel, from Boston, don’tcherknow, entertains in the auditorium.
December 8—Miss Davis writes a new novel.
December 9—Extra! Knapp misses a question in chemistry.
December 10—English classes hold debate on Macbeth.
December 11-12—Saturday and Sunday.
December 13—Report cards—hard luck.
December 14—Symon writes a new poem.
December 15—Senior class meeting. Pledges made to publish the Annual.
December 16—Seniors begin to take Annual subscriptions.
December 17—St. Joseph opens the B. B. season at Albany with a victory.
December 18—Freshmen visit the toy depts.
December 19—Sunday.
December 20—Girls in domestic science department make candy.
December 21—Shortest day in the year.
December 22—Santa Claus visits us in the person of Mr. Clarence Innis. “The Columns” presented by St. Joseph club of M. U.
December 23 to January 2—Christmas holidays.

JANUARY

January 3—Back to school.
January 4—General restlessness.
January 5—Senior Executive committee meets. Party planned for January 28.
January 6—Mr. Miller translates some advance Latin.
January 7—Basket ball season opens at home. St. Joe, 52; Tarkio, 14.
January 8-9—Week end holidays.
January 10—Start of last week of term.
January 11—Castle misses a problem in Trig.
January 12—Class basket ball. Juniors, 41; Freshmen, 26.
January 13—Class basket ball. Sophomores, 32; Seniors, 25.
January 14—Class basket ball. Juniors, 31; Sophomores, 29.
Honors announced.
January 15-16—Diligent cramming.
January 17-19—Examinations.
January 19-22—Enrollment. One thousand mark passed.
January 23—Making resolutions for next term.
January 24—New team starts—Forum-out.
January 25—Senior class meeting—preparation for party.
January 26—“Irish” Dolan enrolls by mail.
January 27—Senior executive meeting.
January 30—Just Sunday.
January 31—Blue Monday. We hold a post mortem over the K. C. games.

FEBRUARY

February 1—Seniors elect editor and business manager for Annual.
February 2—Annual staff selected.
February 3—Erwin May gets a haircut.
February 4—R. B. St. Joe, 32; Liberty, 30.
February 5—Holidays.
February 7—Shoecraft and Heddens slide in study hall door.
February 8—McCarthy explains process of naturalization in Civics class.
February 9—Kessler translates a Latin passage with no mistakes.
February 10—Captain Eli lectures in auditorium.
February 11—Double-header game at the skating rink. St. Joe second team defeats Wathena, 29 to 12; St. Joe first vs. Albany, 34 to 29.
February 12—Saturday.
February 13—Sunday.
February 14—St. Valentine is abroad. Sentimental shyness noticed in attitudes of certain swains to certain maidens.
February 15—February issue of the Forum is out, containing jubilant accounts of the 1,015 enrollment.
February 16—We are looking forward to our holiday.
February 17—Everybody begins to lay wagers on the game tomorrow. Most of the odds are in favor of the home team.
February 18—Seventh heaven is attained. We defeat K. C., Kansas, 33 to 29.
February 19—Osborne is "held up" in a blood-curling manner on his way through Smith park.
February 20—Church very entertaining.
February 21—Holiday tomorrow.
February 22—Houray for George Washington.
February 23—Hydrogen sulphide fumes get loose in chemical laboratory. High old time.
February 24—Miss Nash writes her commencement essay.
February 25—Seniors hand in essays. Joy! Also, we "show" Bedford, Iowa, what's what in basketball.
February 26—Basket ball, Omaha, 36; St. Joe, 27.
February 28—All hail S. L. S! It organized today. Also report cards.

MARCH

March 1—S. L. S. meets again. Great excitement over constitution and by-laws.
March 2—Ladd is busy writing original (7) jokes for the March Forum.
March 3—Related Forum material all in.
March 4—Basket ball season closes with K. C. Central game. The score? Don't mention it!
March 5—Just discussed the game all day.
March 6—Attended church; prayed for vengeance.
March 7—No auditorium today, but we grieve not, as we are sure of one Friday when S. A. R. comes.
March 8—it rains.
March 9—Nice and clear. Mr. Whiteford comes to see us, thereby causing a special auditorium meeting.
March 10—Another auditorium. Miss Rogers teaches us “America” and “Star Spangled Banner.”
March 11—S. A. R. medals are presented. At night, indoor track meet at city auditorium. A. N. P.'s win inter-society relay race.
March 12—Philos get in from the race.
March 13—Anxiety over D. N.'s. They haven't rounded the last curve yet.
March 14—Fears are claimed. D. N.'s get in, a little the worse for wear.
March 15—Forum is out.
March 16—Richmond eats two S. J. H. S. sandwiches and lives to tell the tale.
March 17—Burnett goes to see Olga Nethersole.
March 18—Burnett tells us about Olga Nethersole.
March 20—We rejoice at a day of rest after this strenuous week.
March 21—Dolan reads poetry in English class in a surprisingly fervent manner.
March 22—Junior executive committee at last plans a party—for April 1.
March 23—Weather gets hot like summer.
March 24—Annual staff meeting.
March 25—Senior statistic blanks are distributed.
March 26—Seniors, at home, are busy filling out statistic blanks.
March 27—First day of the week.
March 28—Curses on the man who invented report cards!
March 29—Worse curses on the one who invented detention cards.
March 30—Seniors are busy getting ready for their party. Seniors invited.
March 31—Senior Executive committee meeting.

APRIL

April 1—Junior party. Thoroughly enjoyed.
April 2—Certain Seniors busy with Columbia essays.
April 3—Attend Divine service.
April 4—Columbia essays handed in.
April 5—Faculty committee judges Columbia essays.
April 6—Miss Buzard chosen to represent the school.
April 7—Cooksey turns steam loose in lower hall. Much obliged, but we have enough "hot air" without that.
April 8—Our 1,000 holiday. Hooray! Isn’t it lovely?
April 9—Gee! Wish the holiday wasn’t over.
April 10—Spent the day at religious edifice.
April 11—And as if there wasn’t enough with everything else, the English teacher calls for a book report.
April 12—Senior Executive committee tears its hair over a class night play.
April 13—Pictures are being taken at Shrader’s for the Annual.
April 14—Richmond begins parting his hair on the side.
April 15—Forum staff “busts” Shrader’s camera.
April 16—Blessings on the man who invented Saturdays.
April 17—Sunday.
April 18—Track team in strenuous action.
April 19—Hedden sprains a finger in an attempt to stick a fork through the gravy in the lunch room.
April 20—Extra! McCarthy out for track.

Impressions of the foot ball game with Bleez Military Academy, by a member of the S. H. S. team, who was among those present in the scrimmage:

Our staunch foot ball team:
Being lovers of peace,
Were greatly distressed
By their rumpus with Bleez.

But in places possessed by the soldiers, you know, The dove in her nest has a hard row to hoe, And in the Academy’s scrap-ridden clime The man who says "peace" has one giddy old time!

When the two teams were lined up at the scratch Spouting forth speeches both pungent and zephyrly, Out bunched a colonel prepared for the match— Bleez had the umpire and Roberts was referee. Then we were off! Ah, my pen's beyond imaging Such an orgy of swatting and scurriming,

Central went bucking through Bleez’s defense— The way our boys opened the game was immense: “Rah for Bleez,” “Rah for us!”

Good land, what a fuss. While each officer shrieked with affright:

“You know what you’ll get If you hurt a cadet—

Oh, promise their curfew shall not ring tonight.”

April 21—Irwin runs 100 yards dash in 9.45; Symon runs mile in 4:38; something wrong with watch.
April 22—Baseball day. Parade, etc. No seventh period.
April 23—Seniors win track meet. Hooray!
April 24—Brown and Jasper nurse sore knees.
April 25—Preliminary orthoepical contest.
April 26—Ladd gets a 10 in German.
April 27—Senior class meeting. Richmond rose selected as class flower.
April 28—Auditorium meeting.
April 29—St. Joe takes two firsts and a fourth in literary contests at Maryville.

MAY

May 1—The morning after the night before.
May 2—Big auditorium meeting. Loving cup from Maryville on exhibition.
May 3—Junior class meeting. Decides on class picnic.
May 4—Pennant day. (Annual goes to press.)

My! what a battle did thereat ensue!
Central snort soldiers and soldiers snort too. Irwin and Siemens and Meadows and Quigley,
Piled up with Bleez boys, all writhing and wriggling; Kicked to the altitudes, dragged to the latitudes, Mangled and strangled in various attitudes. Gray, Knapp and Hoover, bends down, hit the hard line;

Vorles drop-kicked to the twenty-five yard line, The ball like a bomb shell went smashing the features Of several young Sophomores out on the bleachers. Bennett and Priestley in mud outward bound Were carrying several Bleez men around;

May ploughed a way for an awful high-soaring one Then the fine points of the game began boring one.

For, to be frank,
The decisions were rank;
The referee making no progress at all; For the umpire yelled "foul," and Bleez got the ball.

So it went. And you know the result? Goodness! Wow!

Great Scott! What a row!
The referee, barely escaping alive,
Pronounced that the game was a tie—5 to 5.

Mr. Hirson then murmered in accents supernal:

“Oh never again will I use the term "Colonel."
W. M. S. (with abject apologies to Wallace Irwin.)
## Record of Scholarship

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88.6
Read Our Advertisements

Jokes Intermixed

When patronizing our advertisers
mention the Annual
“Every Kind of Shoe
FOR
Every Kind of Man”

Critical, Cranky, Careless
or Conservative

$250 to $700

GARRETT & SON  Men’s Boot Shop
TRY OUR REPAIR DEPT.  110 SOUTH EIGHTH ST.  TRY OUR REPAIR DEPT.

Soper’s Pharmacy
Corner 5th and Francis Sts.
The Leading Druggist

A Fine Line of
PERFUMES AND TOILET
ARTICLES

The Finest SODA FOUNTAIN and Largest
Variety of Drinks in the City.

"It must be easy, after all,
When it finds the waves asleep,
For a spanking breeze to bring a squall,
From the cradle of the deep."

"Are your poems widely read?"
"Well, the last one I wrote was read by
over fifty editors."

"I fear," said the postage stamp on the
student’s letter to his father, "that I am
not sticking to facts."

The Royal
DRY CLEANING PARLOR

Largest Because
the Best

W. G. Neafis
W. D. Lentz

1004 JULE STREET
PHONES 1233
You Ought to be in That Class

Columbian Electrical Co.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Gas and Electric Fixtures

820 Frederick Ave. St. Joseph, Mo.

A. McCarthy and Son
Electrical Contractors
Agents for
Indian and Merkel Motorcycles
Crescent Bicycles
And All Kinds of Supplies and Repairing
915 Frederick Ave. Both Phones 1215

Nic Kuehn
Manufacturing Furrier

Old Phone 1568, Main

113 North Sixth Street
St. Joseph, Mo.

"My doctor told me I would have to quit eating so much meat."
"Did you laugh him to scorn?"
"I did at first, but when he sent in his bill, I found he was right."
"Yes, grandma, when I graduate, I intend to follow a literary career—write for money, you know."
"Why, Willie, my dear, you haven't done anything else since you have been at college."

Edward's...
Hatler to Young Men
Exclusive Styles

115 North 5th St. Tootle Theatre Bldg.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Residence Phone 3878, Main</th>
<th>Office Phone 507, Main</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>C.A. McNUTT, D.D.S.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Dr. Jas. Weir Heddens</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DENTIST</td>
<td>General Surgery and Consultations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 231 Logan Building</td>
<td>614 Francis Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8th and Edmond</td>
<td>St. Joseph, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ST. JOSEPH, MO.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Office Phone Old 4145</td>
<td>Office Phone 896, 1 Ring</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Residence Phone Old 5320</td>
<td>Residence Phone 862, 2 Rings</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>L. Robert Forgrave, M.D.</strong></td>
<td><strong>A. T. MOORE</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OCULIST AND AURIST</td>
<td>DENTIST</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Suite 2, Logan Block</td>
<td>Ballinger Building</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Opposite Post Office, West</td>
<td>Seventh and Edmond Sts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ST. JOSEPH, MO.</td>
<td>ST. JOSEPH, MO.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Specialties:</td>
<td>Office Hours:</td>
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<tr>
<td>X-Ray and Electrical Treatments</td>
<td>8:30 to 11:30 A. M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Physical Diagnosis</td>
<td>1:30 to 5:30 P. M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>DR. C. E. THOMAS</strong></td>
<td>Both Phones 1516</td>
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<tr>
<td>PHYSICIAN</td>
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<tr>
<td>Office: Commercial Bldg.</td>
<td><strong>Dr. L. C. Bauman</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Old Phone 104 Main</td>
<td>Fourth and Edmond Sts.</td>
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<td>ST. JOSEPH, MO.</td>
<td>St. Joseph, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>W. J. Bell, A.M., M.D.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>721 Francis Street</td>
<td>Office, Geiger Block</td>
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<tr>
<td>Practice Limited to Surgery and Office Consultation</td>
<td>613 Francis Street</td>
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</table>

Both Phones 78

Hours: 9 to 11 A. M.
3 to 4 P. M.
We Need Young Men and Must Have Them

Ten years ago we guaranteed positions for all our graduates ——today we can guarantee positions for twice as many. There is no field where the opportunities are so great as through thorough preparation in Shorthand and Typewriting.

Salaries range from $40.00 to $60.00 per month at start

Platt's Commercial College

E. M. PLATT, President

The Sweetest Things...

In town as well as the purest, most delicious and richest can be found at

BELL'S

Bell's Candy and Ice Cream always please the most fastidious. While down town shopping visit our elegant Ice Cream Parlor and be refreshed.

In order to secure prompt service please order your Ice Cream early.

110 South Seventh Street

Kennedy's Cash Store

GROCERY SUPPLIES
For Hotels and Restaurants

Wholesale and Retail

620-622 Messanie St. Phones 1070

STAMOS & KEREAKOS, Props. All Work Guaranteed

UP-TO-DATE

The Puritan Shining Parlors
For Ladies and Gents

First-Class Shine or Polish 5c

517 Edmond St. St. Joseph, Mo.
SOMETHING NEW!

Aunt Jemima's Special Cake and Pastry Flour

For Fine Cakes, Pastry and Hot Biscuits

AN Aunt Jemima Recipe Book giving thirty-six selected recipes will be mailed you upon application

The Davis Milling Company
ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

Sam Kahn
Hatter and Furnisher

Exactly 513 Felix Street

Within the hammock snug they sat;
But how the two behaved
One could not tell—it was so dark,
Had it not been for the remark,
"Oh George, you must get shaved."

"That's it!" exclaimed the old lady at the concert, as the singers came out again in response to an encore.
"Make 'em do it over again 'til they get the thing right."

DON RILEY
LIVERY

7th and Francis Streets St. Joseph, Mo.

O. A. PASH
Hanging, Suggesting and Selling High-Grade
...Wall Paper

826 Frederick Avenue
TO OUR YOUNG MEN GRADUATING
We Quote the Words of an Ex-President of Our Country:

"If I Were in Business, I Would Not Rest
Till I Had the Best Business of Its Kind."

We wish you all, young ladies and young men, true happiness in life and remain,

Sincerely yours,

ST. JOSEPH GAS COMPANY

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St. Joseph Transfer Co.

St. Joseph Transfer Co.
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Office and Stables, Third and Charles Sts.
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Home Phone 351

Iron Safes, Household Goods, Etc., Packed, Moved or Stored

Heavy Hauling of Goods Received for
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Our Specialty is Merchants Drayage

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J. W. LEHR
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Reinforced Concrete Manufacturer of Mill Work

Office and Plant, 1702-1714 Frederick Avenue
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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Telephone 588

Dear Graduate—

It is said your happy days are o'er,
nay not so if you buy

PURE ARTESIAN ICE

WHICH IS ALL THE GO

St. Joseph Artesian Ice and Cold Storage

211-223 MAIN STREET

Telephone 588
High School Students

WE took this space just because its YOU

Kinnaman and N. Kolins

Columbia Bowling Alleys

Tenth and Frederick Avenue
As Usual
The
Newburger Hat
For
Midsummer
Closely Approaches Perfection
711-713
Felix Street

American Printing Co.

JULIUS NOWAK
Proprietor
City Hall Market

BEST
QUALITY
STORE

BEST MEATS
BEST GROCERIES
BEST FRUITS
and VEGETABLES
BEST EVERYTHING

TERMS: Strictly Cash.
PHONE 803

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CONFECTIONERY

Ice Cream, Frozen Dainties,
Chocolates, Bon Bons, Light
Lunches, Etc.

816 Frederick Ave. St. Joseph, Mo.

Old Telephone 4266

Buy SHOES From
Cobb Shoe Company

And Get Your Money's Worth

Headquarters For Best Sample
Shoes on Earth

413 Felix Street St. Joseph, Mo.

Old gentleman: "Are you sure these life preservers are cork, and not half sawdust?"

Salesman: "Oh yes, they are the best quality. We have sold hundreds and never had a complaint."

"Pat, define strategy in war."
"Strategy in war is when you don't let the enemy know you're out of ammunition, but keep on firing."
SPIES BROTHERS
156 WABASH AVENUE :: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Makers of Class and Fraternity Pins
Class Pins and Medals
Importers of Diamonds
(Send for Catalog.)

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"Come to Midland."

For a Complete
EDUCATION
Attend
Midland College
ATCHISON, KANSAS

© Finely situated, Highland Park, south edge of town.
© Academy Course, 4 years—College, 4 years.
© Art Course leads to State Teacher's Certificate.
© Music, Vocal and Instrumental.
© Send for New Catalogue.

MILLARD FRANCIS TROXELL,
PRESIDENT
Midland College Office, Atchison, Kansas.

Students from Saint Joseph Especially Solicited

Professor—"What are the children of the Czar called?"
Student—"Czardines."

It was the mother's voice calling: "Jane it is twelve o'clock. Tell that young man to please shut the door from the outside."

"Why is it that widows generally marry again?"
"Because dead men tell no tales."

Jerry Wing
...Haberdasher

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AGENCY

613 Felix Street
William Jewel College

REV. JOHN P. GREENE, LL. D.

PRESIDENT

- William Jewel is the Oldest College for Men West of the Mississippi
- William Jewel is the Best Endowed College for Men in the West
- William Jewel is the Largest College for Men in the West
- GRADUATES of St. Joseph High School receive full Credit

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Liberty, Missouri
The Tendency Today

Is toward refinement of taste and breadth of knowledge. The people are becoming more discriminating in the treatment of illumination, both public and private.

The Goal is Electric Lighting and Tungstens
HAVE YOU REACHED IT?

St. Joseph Ry., L.H. & P. Co.
BOTH PHONES 1134
424 EDMOND STREET

Worth Insisting Upon

Douglas' CHOCOLATES

For Those Who Care

"Why do they call our language the mother tongue, pa?"
"Because your father never gets a chance to use it, son."

Judge—"What did you steal that man's purse for?"
Prisoner—"I thought the change would do me good."

Curtin & Clark Hardware Co.
General Hardware

209-211 South 6th. J. B. DAVIS, ST. JOSEPH, MO. Manager.
Parisian
Dry Cleaning Co.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Ball, Reception and Opera Gowns and Feathers Cleaned by the Genuine FRENCH DRY CLEANING PROCESS

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813 Frederick Avenue
JULIUS ARNSTEIN, Prop.

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SPORTING GOODS CO.

Sporting and Athletic Goods

We Carry a Complete Line of Sporting and Athletic Goods.
We make a Specialty of High School Trade.
We have a Full Line of CUTLERY.

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Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream

Ice Cream Soda
With Crushed Fruits

SUNDAES OF ALL KINDS

10c

Missouri Candy Kitchen
ANDREW G. POLITZ, Prop.
815 Frederick Avenue
St. Joseph, Mo.
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<tr>
<th>Residence Phone</th>
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<td>1412, Main</td>
<td>500, Main</td>
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<th>Office Hours</th>
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<td>1 to 5 P.M.</td>
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<th>Oliver C. Gebhart, M.D.</th>
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<th>King Hill Building</th>
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<td>Bell 291, Home 291</td>
<td>Bell 264, Home 1253</td>
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<th>DR. LYDA HILLYARD</th>
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<td>10 A.M. to 12 M., 2 to 8 P.M.</td>
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<th>Dr. John M. Bell</th>
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<th>Practice Limited to</th>
<th>Gastro-Intestinal Diseases</th>
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| 213 North Seventh St. | St. Joseph, Mo. |

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<th>Be Loyal ....</th>
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<th>The Advertisers</th>
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<th>Ninth, Francis and Frederick Ave.</th>
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<td>ST. JOSEPH, MO.</td>
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Highland College

Offer Standard Courses Leading to A. B. and B. S. Degrees.
PRE-COURSES -- Prepare for PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS...
Students save from one to two years on Courses of Law,
Medicine, Engineering and Journalism.

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HIGHLAND COLLEGE has one of the best departments
of Oratory and Public Speaking to be found anywhere.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
In Charge of Three Specialists
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Rates Cheap
Location the Best
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OLDEST COLLEGE
IN KANSAS
High-Grade Faculty

State Certificates
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Also Four-Year Academy Course
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and HEATING
COMPANY

Modern Plumbing, Steam
and Hot Water
Heating

115 North Third Street
Telephone 899

"He claims to have invented a camera
that makes people prettier than they are."
"How is that?"
"By simply making the lens flatter."

"A young theologian named Fiddle,
Refused to accept his degree,
For he said: "'Tis enough to be Fiddle,
Without being Fiddle D. D.,"

B. STAHLIN
For QUALITY
In Groceries and Meats
Stationery and Notions

15th and Locust Streets
Old Phone 939
When in St. Louis you are cordially invited to visit "The World's Grandest Jewelry Establishment."

Medals, Badges, Class Pins, Rings, Prize Cups, Etc.

Are designed and executed by skilled designers and artisans in our own factory and on the premises.

We will be glad to furnish you designs and estimates on any article of this character desired.

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A 200 page book which contains 5,000 illustrations of the world's finest collection of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and SILVERWARE mailed free—gives full Particulars. Write for it today.

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Western Dairy Co.
Wholesale and Retail
ICE CREAM
and Dairy Products

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218-220-222 South Fifth St.

Manicuring for Ladies and Gentlemen
Fifty Cents

London Hair Dressing Parlors
Mlle F. A. HURD, Prop.

Electric and Vibrating Massages,
Shampooing, Manicuring,
French Pack, Etc.

We Make a Specialty of HAIR GOODS

Bartlett Building, Ninth and Felix
MARSHALL & DUNN
THE
Home of Pure Foods

YOU will find that your experience in Domestic Science will demonstrate that the above statement is true. With best wishes for the class of "1910" we remain
Sincerely,
Ninth and Frederick Avenue

W. C. BENDER
Registered Pharmacist
Frederick Avenue    Corner Eleventh and Faraon
St. Joseph, Missouri
METROPOLE HOTEL

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Proprietors

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Third and Francis Streets
Strictly American Plan  Rates $2.00 per Day and Up

160 ROOMS

Every Room Has a Home Telephone  Cars Pass the Door
Wachter's...

For

Delicious
Bon Bons and
Chocolates

Also
Teas and Ice Cream

616 Felix Street
Phones 72

The Harlow Shoe
Gives Your Feet That
Well Dressed Effect

Made by the

McCord-Donovan
Shoe Company
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LOUIS HUGGINS, Vice-President.
D. L. BARTLETT, Jr., Vice-President.

M. B. MORTON, Secretary.
CHAS. A. FRAZIER, Treasurer.
JOSEPH MORTON, Counsel and
Trustee Officer

THE

Bartlett Trust Company
818 Frederick Avenue

We pay 2%
On Checking Accounts and credit same 12 times
a year—on the last day of each month.

We pay 4%
Interest on Savings Accounts and Credit same
twice a year—January 1st and July 1st.

You Can Start an Account With $1.00
The 12th Volume of the "FORUM" Promises to be the BEST Ever Published

Pat—"What shall I do with the dirt that's left over?"
Mike—"Dig another hole and shovel it in."

A lawyer named Strange, ordered his epitaph to be: "An honest lawyer."
When the deed was accomplished it read: "Strange! An Honest Lawyer."

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St. Joseph's Largest Millinery Store
718-720 Francis Street
Out of the High Rent District. A Visit Will Pay You

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Lithographers Printers Binders Commercial Stationery

A FULL LINE OF BANK AND OFFICE SUPPLIES LOOSE LEAF LEDGERS LOOSE LEAF SYSTEMS SAINT JOSEPH, MISSOURI Telephones 271, Old and New

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Prescription Druggist
ICE CREAM Cor. Eighth and Felix SODA Streets

The "Careful" Laundry
"JET WHITE"
BOTH PHONES 127
W. SCHROEDER

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AND
STATIONER

112-114 South Eighth Street :: St. Joseph, Missouri

Office Outfitters  Agents for "Royal" Typewriters

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens  A Great Help to Anybody Who Writes

Fine Writing Paper in Tablets and Boxes  The Latest Books in Fiction and Standard Works always on hand

Spaldings Sporting Goods, Pocket and Bill Books, Etc.

School Books and School Supplies at the Very Lowest Prices

See Lon Hardman

When You Want

Visiting Cards or
Wedding Invitations

Sixth and Charles

Old Hats Made New  Souvenir Post Cards

You know Kolins, if not you know "Nick."

Kolins Shining & Cigar Parlor
723 Edmond Street

Phone Main 2616  St. Joseph, Mo.

Merchants Cafe

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Proprietors

Bell Phone 1231, Main

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Printed by the
Nelson-Hanne Printing Co.

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STATIONERS

ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI
The Saving Habit

Is one of the most important factors in the SUCCESS of a Young Man.

Commence Early

In life to lay away a portion of each month’s income.

Start a Few Building and Loan Shares and persist till maturity.

When You Think of Eating

Think of LEE BROOM’S

519-521 EDMOND STREET
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A
Square Deal in Photography

Go to

Shrader

Ninth and Frederick Ave. King Hill Building

For six consecutive years we have done the work for St. Joseph's High School. That certainly proves our ability for high-class work in photography, and although in a class by ourselves, we have always shown highest courtesy to the students.

What the committee has to say:

In our effort to find the best proposition for the Annual and the finest work for the students, we must admit as the six previous committees did, that Shrader is by far the most sincere and trustworthy man to do business with.

We most heartily recommend him to next year committee.

Lewis Brown, Editor.

Read what 1910 students have to say about their photos:
I am well pleased with my pictures.—Rosa Sweeney.
I think the pictures are very good, and I am well pleased.—Edna Schneider.
I sure think my pictures are a success, and they are just fine.—Myrtle Ladwig.
I am delighted with my pictures.—Ociele Benight.
I am pleased with my pictures.—Laura Pichford.
The pictures were very good. I am thoroughly satisfied.—A. C. Rock.
I am just as pleased as possible with my pictures.—Temple Keen.
I am quite well pleased with my pictures; think they could not be better.—Beatrice Sasseen.
I am very much pleased with the pictures.—Doris Patterson.
I am well pleased with my pictures. They are very good.—Mary E. Chivers.
I think my pictures are just as good as they possibly could be.—Georgie Pink.
My pictures, I think are very good. I'm very well pleased with them.—Mabelle Hagan.
I am well pleased with my pictures.—Arnold Just.

("IT'S THE NAKED TRUTH"

My folks and everyone liked my pictures fine.—John Kessler.
My opinion is that Shrader makes the best pictures in the city, and I gladly recommend him to any one desiring a high-class picture.—Orville Huns.
The pictures are very satisfactory.—Alma Longshore.
Shrader's work is first-class. It is fine.—Hayden Moss.
I am entirely satisfied with the work and gladly recommend Shrader's as the best place in St. Josepa.—Chas. Daughters.
I am certainly pleased with my pictures. I would advise any one desiring their picture taken to go to Shrader's.—E. Phillip Dehler.
My friends say that they are the best specimens of photography that they have seen. My own opinion is that the work of Shrader is in a class by itself.—Milton J. Quinn.
I think Shrader's work good and the accommodations the best I ever saw. I advise friends to get work done there.—Bert Trimble.
I am well pleased with the work.—Gertie Hemp.
Am very well pleased with my pictures, and so is mother.—Lucille Kinney.
I am very much pleased with my pictures.—Daisy Ingram.
I am very well pleased with my pictures.—Kate D. Austin.
The pictures certainly are the best I ever had taken, and I am extremely pleased with them.—Katherine Davis.
I am certainly very well pleased with Shrader's work and shall always be willing to recommend his work as first-class.—N. A. Young.
Delighted.—Dorothy Kaucher.
Mr. Shrader does certainly attractive work, and I am most pleased with my pictures.—E. C. Shoecraft.
My pictures are lovely and am sure well pleased with them.—Minnie Lange.
I think my pictures are just fine.—Nina Bazard.
I am very much pleased with my pictures.—Inez Chittenden.

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