

The Cardinal



Senior Edition 1918



OSAWATOMIE'S NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Slawson  Osawatonic

Class Flower:
WHITE ROSE

Class Motto:
AIM HIGHER

Class Colors:
BLACK AND GOLD

Class Roll:

LULA E. DURRANT

FRANCES C. HARVEY

HAZEL B. ARBOGAST

DORIS L. MATTINGLY

ERMYL F. ARBOGAST

PEARL MCCASKEY

AMY M. FRY

MARGUERITE ROSEBERRY

ERMINE K. ARNER

EYAN F. PHARES

ALBERT R. WOLF

VIRGIL BECK

MAURICE B. SALISBURY

LISLE W. CHAMBERS

HAROLD E. ALLEN

PAUL A. VOHS

GLENN A. NELSON

ROLLIE T. PIERCE

EDWARD J. EMMART

MABEL E. CALLAHAN

MARGARET A. KELLY

RUHAMA A. TYRRELL

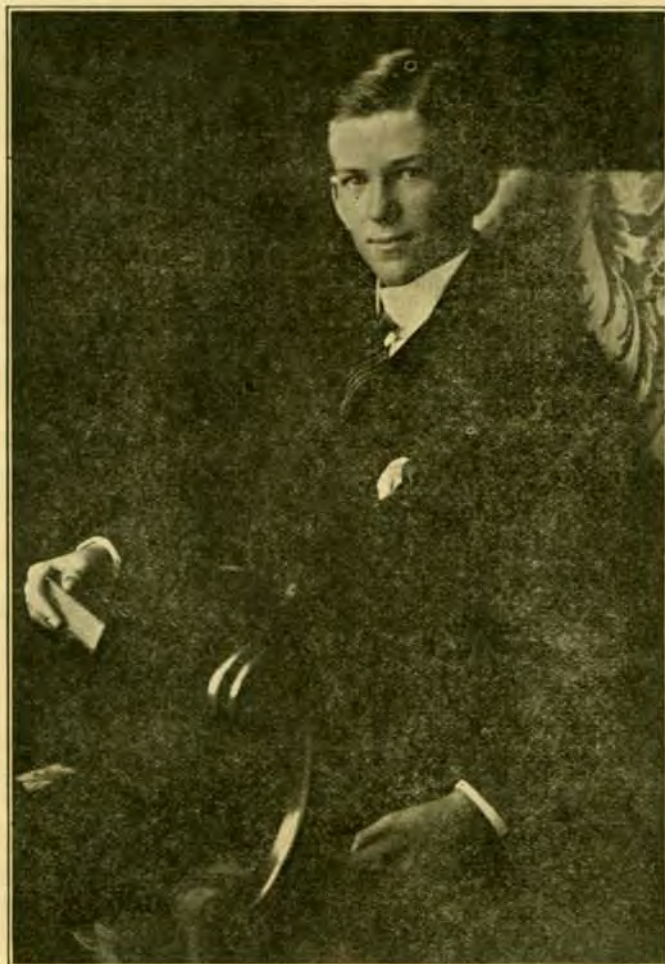
MAYME E. STROUD

HELEN M. BATES

Maurice B. Salisbury
Business Manager

Delmer R. Dewey
Editor-In-Chief

IN MEMORIAM



DORIS MILLER

Gone from our rank and file,
Gone from class eighteen,
Gone from our heart of hearts
To home and realms unseen.

Gone from our Senior Meetings,
Parties and games and fun,
Gone from the joys of Youth
Almost at the rise of sun.

Gone! but not forgotten,
The memories linger still;
When silence softly creeps
O'er dale and tree and hill.

Memories come to everyone
From out the twilight blue;
Our hearts are strangely warmed
With thoughts of love for you.

Gone! but this we know
Beyond the starry blue,
Ties of fond brotherhood
Now are formed anew.

Farewell! Farewell! some day
When shadows flee away,
We'll meet to walk together
Throughout eternal day.



MAURICE SALISBURY

College Preparatory. Class President, '15, '16, '18. Decoration Committee, '17. Foot Ball, '14, '15, '16, '17. Captain, '16. Manager, '17. Y. M. C. A. Treasurer. Managing Editor of Cardinal. Track, '14, '16. Captain, '17.

HAZEL ARBOGAST

Normal Training and Commercial. Girls' Glee Club. Y. W. C. A. Basket Ball, '16-'17. Secretary and Treasurer, '15-'16-'17-'18. Refreshment Committee, '17-'18.

GLENN NELSON

College Preparatory. Class President, '17. Vice-President, '18. Y. M. C. A.

MARGARET KELLEY

Commercial Course. Refreshment Committee, '17-'18.

HAROLD ALLEN

College Preparatory. Normal Training. Decoration Committee, '17. Entertainment Committee, '17. Y. M. C. A. Valedictorian, '18. Scholarship "O."

DORIS MATTINGLY

College Preparatory. Y. W. C. A. Decorating Committee, '17-18.



MARGUERITE ROSEBERRY

Normal Training and College Preparatory. Y. W. C. A. Refreshment Committee, '17-'18.

EDWARD EMMART

Mixed Course. Y. M. C. A.

MABEL CALLAHAN

College Preparatory. Girls' Glee Club. Y. W. C. A. Refreshment Committee, '17-'18.

LISLE CHAMBERS

Mixed Course. Basket Ball, Captain, '17, '18. Base Ball, Captain, '15. Track, '17. Foot Ball, '17, '18. Toast, Junior-Senior Reception. Y. M. C. A.

ERMYL ARBOGAST

Normal Training and Commercial. Y. W. C. A. Refreshment Committee, '17-'18.

EVAN PHARES

College Preparatory. Decorating Committee, '17. Foot Ball. Class Team, '17. Basket Ball, '17-'18. Glee Club. Y. M. C. A.



HELEN BATES

College Preparatory. Girls' Glee Club.
Refreshment Committee, '17-'18. Y. W. C. A.

ALBERT WOLF

Mixed Course. Completed in three years.
Y. M. C. A. Scholarship "O." Salutatorian,
'18.

PEARL McCASKEY

College Preparatory. Y. W. C. A. Dec-
orating Committee, '17-'18.

VIRGIL BECK

Mixed Course. Y. M. C. A.

AMY FRY

Normal Training and Commercial. Bas-
ket Ball, '16-'17. Decorating Committee, '17-
'18.

PAUL VOHS

College Preparatory. Commercial. Foot
Ball, '17, '18. Basket Ball, '17, '18. Track,
'15, '16, '17. Y. M. C. A.



RUHAMA TYRRELL

Commercial Course. Y. W. C. A. Refreshment Committee, '17-'18.

ROLLIE PIERCE

College Preparatory. Commercial. Football. Decoration Committee, '17. Track, '17, '18. Basket Ball, '17-'18. Class Games, '16-'17. Y. M. C. A.

FRANCES HARVEY

Normal Training and College Preparatory. Y. W. C. A. Scholarship "O." Decorating Committee, '17-'18.

LULA DURRANT

Normal Training and Commercial. Decorating Committee, '17-'18.

ERMINE ARNER

Normal Training. Y. W. C. A. Refreshment Committee, '17-'18.

CLASS PROPHECY.

"Oh, Oh, how time does change things. It has been twelve years since our class was graduated from Osawatomie High School. I believe there were just twenty-four of us in the class." This conversation took place between two old classmates, both of whom were about thirty-two years of age. The men were Lisle Chambers and Rollie Pierce. Mr. Pierce had joined the Army right away after graduation and had been "Over There" to fight Germans. The war had now been over seven years and Mr. Pierce had come back home again with a little French wife. Mr. Chambers had tried to join the Army but was turned down because he was a nervous wreck caused from worry. So he went to Manhattan in pursuit of a better education. He finished school there with high honors. From there he went to an aviation school and learned to fly. He became well acquainted with a young lady in Oklahoma and they were married after the war was over. Aeroplanes became very numerous, in fact, they began to fly nearly as thick as autos on the dirt roads. It became necessary to have a traffic cop, so as to direct the aeroplanes. At that time Osawatomie, Paola, Lane, Beagle and Bangor had grown so that all five towns were united and were named Osawatomie, because it was situated more in the center. Mr. Chambers had two boys. Mr. Pierce had two girls. And they both bought property next door to each other. Mr. Chambers taught Mr. Pierce a few things about aeroplanes and they both landed a job as traffic master. It took two men to do one job. One for the engineer and one to do police duty. Both of our friends took turns at this job. They had an aeroplane named "Chin Chin." The machines could be made to remain stationary in one place without falling to the ground.

On this particular evening Mr. Pierce happened to be sitting on Lisle's front porch, having a nice little chat with his chum. They were the only two out of the whole class who lived in Osawatomie. Their conversation ran along the line of their old classmates.

Mr. Pierce says, "Say, Lisle, I can't help but believe that strange looking craft we saw this afternoon was operated by one of our classmates."

"What makes you think so, Rollie; who was it, anyway?"

"I don't know, but do you remember Virgil, who was in the class the last year?"

"Yes."

"Well, he reminds me very much of him. The last time I saw him I was marching in the streets of Berlin, with my regiment. I hope he passes to-morrow. I will arrest him

just to find out his name."

The next day was a nice, sun-shiny day in June. With aeroplanes flying over the busy city below—because the west had picked up wonderfully in the world of business and Osawatomie was one of the main centers. Rollie and Lisle were both on the job and had been ever since eight o'clock that morning. Nothing had happened in particular and it was now eleven o'clock; suddenly Lisle arose from his engine and said to Rollie rather quickly, "Is that the young man you were talking about last night?"

"I don't know," replied Rollie, "but we can soon find out. Steer our craft over along side his and we will have a conversation."

This Lisle did. When along side, Pierce says, "You are under arrest for exceeding speed limits; come with us."

Both crafts began to descend to the ground. There was a large storage farm in the center of the city, where such machines could be kept without being harmed. When they were on the ground, Pierce asked the stranger's name.

"Virgil Beck," he replied.

"Very glad to meet you, Mr. Beck; meet my chum, Mr. Chambers. We have not seen you since the year of nineteen eighteen. In this very town," said Pierce, in a delighted tone of voice.

"I-I-I don't understand, what does this mean?" Beck asked wonderingly. Then it was explained to him and one would have shed tears to have witnessed such a reunion.

"Yes, I have been a rounder," said Virgil to one of the questions asked him. I know where every one in the class is located now. Those I have not seen I have heard about. I had about given up you two fellows, but thank Providence I have found you at last."

"Well, we are ready to hear about our classmates. So we will give you our undivided attention."

"All right," replied Virgil, "I will take the girls first because it is always an easy matter to turn my thoughts on the fair sex. First—

"Amy Fry is living in the country north of here with Lanpheres; she is married and living happily."

"Wonderful," shouted Rollie.

"Mabel Callahan is living at Quincy, Ill., she also is married.

"Too bad," Lisle replied.

"Hazel Arbogast, well, she disappeared some years ago. She married a popular young man of this city and their home is in Los Angeles, California, but at the present time they are taking a vacation at Melbourne, Australia."

"Marvelous," Lisle exclaimed.

"Ermyl Arbogast is also married to another young man of this city and they are happily at home in one corner of Chicago. Her husband is worth his millions."

"Astonishing; I am sure glad to hear it," said Rollie.

"Ermine Arner joined the Red Cross, and was in France during the latter part of the war, as a Red Cross Girlie. She became well acquainted with a young French officer and never returned."

"Too bad," spoke up Rollie.

"Helen Bates and her people moved to South Carolina, where she married a millionaire's son."

"Can you imagine?" said Lisle.

"Ruhama Tyrrell is at the present time a traveling saleswoman for some large hosiery Company, in Kansas City. She is doing nicely."

"Fine," Lisle replied.

"Margaret Kelley is married to some man from North Osawatomie, or Paola, it used to be. My! My! How things have changed! They are running a shoe store in Scranton, Pa. In fact, I was just there last week."

"My, My, can it be possible?" asked Rollie.

"Glad to hear it," Lisle replied.

"Pearl McCaskey is head clerk for the London & Lancashire Fire Insurance Company, of Liverpool, England. I made her a visit less than three months ago."

"I wish I could travel," spoke up Rollie.

"You have traveled more than I have," Lisle answered.

"Marguerite Roseberry is with her sister, Mabel, in the University of Michigan. They both have very high positions as instructors in the College."

"Isn't that lovely," said Rollie.

"Doris Mattingly after leaving the high school, went to a poet's college, and is now at the present time in Europe writing literature for the King of England."

"Lulu Durrant and Frances Harvey are living at Lane, New Mexico, where they are running a millinery store. They are doing nicely."

"I would like to see them," says Lisle.

"Mamie Stroud, who joined our class the last year, now is president of a young ladies' college in Vermont."

"Fine," replied Pierce.

"Well, I guess that is all the girls. Now for the boys."

"Yes, yes, where are my old friends, Maurice Salisbury and Evan Phares?" Lisle asked impatiently.

"Yes, and where are Glen Nelson and Harold Allen?" quickly asked Pierce.

"Now, just one at a time," interrupted Virgil.

"All right; shoot."

"Evan Phares was in my Company, the 23rd Infantry, in France. He was a first lieutenant after serving nineteen months. He was honorably discharged and came home and was married. He and his wife are now situated at Dallas, Texas, on a large ranch all their own."

"Edward Emmart is now pastor of the Christian church in New Orleans, Louisiana."

"Edward was a fine lad," Lisle said.

"Maurice Salisbury——"

"Yes, yes, go on," Pierce said, excitedly.

"He is a professor of economics in Yale University."

"Fine."

"Glenn Nelson is a cashier in one of Uncle Sam's Post-Offices in Denver, Colo."

"Albert Wolf is now occupying a seat in the Senate and in all probabilities he will run for President next term."

"Paul Vohs is married and living in St. Paul, Minnesota, where he owns a large flour mill and is doing business all over the United States, on a large scale."

"The last one is Harold Allen. He is married and running a chili shack in Newton, Florida. He says he would not trade his business for a gold mine; so I take it that he is well off in the world."

"Well, well, I should say we sure did strike it lucky when we arrested you. It seems like our old class has sure progressed in the world. We are all living and in good health. I am certainly glad to hear from all my classmates."

"I guess you are not the only one that is glad, but for my part I would be tickled to death if I could see all of them. The afternoon is half spent, so let's not go back to work," said Pierce.

"No, there is no use of it and, besides, I am rather tired."

"I have some business to transact, so I will have to leave you gentlemen for awhile, at least," said Virgil.

"All right, be around at my house for supper about 6:00 o'clock."

"I will that, Rollie," replied Virgil walking away.

He stayed in Osawatomie for two weeks, then started for his home in New York City, where his family is located.

L. C.

Miss Roseberry to Lee Goldsmith: "What can you do better than any one else?"

Lee G.: "I can read my own writing."

Miss Paul: "Lulu, what was Nat Turner's insurrection?"

Lulu D.: "Did you say Nat Turner's resurrection?"

ATHLETICS IN O. H. S.

Athletics in Osawatomie High this year have enjoyed mediocre success. Foot Ball prospects were fairly promising with several veterans left and a number of "likely" rookies. The finished team was not a stellar aggregation for several reasons. The men were all very light and there was a scarcity of even small men.

Nevertheless we broke even and won three and lost two of our games. Near the close of the season circumstances were such that it was decided to cancel the remaining games on the schedule. What made our defeats easier to bear was the realization of the fact that we rubbed Paola's noses in the dirt twice.

Bussell, captain of the squad, was a dandy interference runner last year but was not very handy with the ball. This last year though he developed into a hard hitting, line plunging half-back who was always good for a gain.

Salisbury, full-back, has been a mainstay of the team for several years and this year he proved to be a valuable member. This was "Monk's" last year on the team and he acquitted himself creditably.

Price, the speedy little quarter-back, who formed the nucleus for a speedy backfield, was the terror of all the teams around.

Wilkerson, the midget half-back, was also feared by many. The backfield was exceptionally light but Freddy only tipped the beam at about 119—but he could run.

Vohs, was the rangy end with the spring in his foot. Beside pulling down long passes and making gain, Vohs did all the kicking for the team—foot-ball kicking that is.

Day, the other end, was a concentrated whirl-wind at tackling and very few passes slipped through his arms.

Lanphere, tackle, was baby elephant of the team. His side of the line was as impregnable as a British tank. He was not so slow either at covering the ground, as many opposing players found out.

Chambers played quarter in several games which Price was unable to play in. He used his head well which is four-fifths of playing quarter. He also played end in one game.

Dwight Gehring, at guard, played well in the games he played. He was another one whom it was hard to dislocate from his fortress beside center.

Vest, another tackle, filled well the vacancy caused by his older brothers enlistment and proved to be a thoroughbred scrapper.

Barnett, or "Inky Bill," alternated between center and guard and did equally well at both.

Upton, full-back and guard, showed his grit in a number of the games and earned



his right to a letter.

Miller, at center, did much to keep up the spirits of the boys. An eminent psychologist said the war could be won by the morale of the soldiers. Therefore Doris deserved the credit for all of our victories for he was always there with an encouraging word.

Slyter, Swagerty, Pierce and Goldsmith were substitutes.

The team as a whole was speedy with an unusually speedy backfield but the line was too light to hold and as a result the backfield's work was useless.

The following men were all that received letters. For different reasons the other members were ineligible. The men were: Bussell, Salisbury, Day, Vest, Barnett, Upton, Slyter, Swagerty and Vohs.

Basket ball season found us with two veterans to build from and a wealth of green material. Chambers forward and Vermillion center were the last year's men. The new men were: Reed, Swagerty, Pierce and Beck, forwards; Nelson and Reed, centers; King, Slyter, Watson, Bussell, Goldsmith and Upton, guards.

As is natural some of these dropped out for various reasons and near the middle of the season this was what constituted the team:

Chambers, captain and star forward, was noted for his ability to dodge guards and shoot difficult shots. He was the scorer of the team.

Reed, Bob, was Chambers running mate. Not so much on goal shooting. Bob played the ball well and was an indispensable factor of the team play.

Vermillion, center, was "keen" on long shots and on the ability to cover the floor. "Red" played the ball well and played hard, if not harder than any man on the team.

Bussell, the shouting, noisy guard. Bussell while not very small is neither very large but he certainly does the work and that's what counts.

Upton, the other guard, and Bussell, worked well together and put up a fine defense against opposing forwards.

Goldsmith, also guard, small but mighty, attracted the attention of basket ball fans everywhere we played. He has a stick-to-itiveness that worries his opponents.

Ab Reed, sub-center, played "spiffingly" in a number of games. His proximity to the ceiling rendered it unnecessary for him to jump very much.

Slyter, at guard, played hard and well although he did not play in many games.

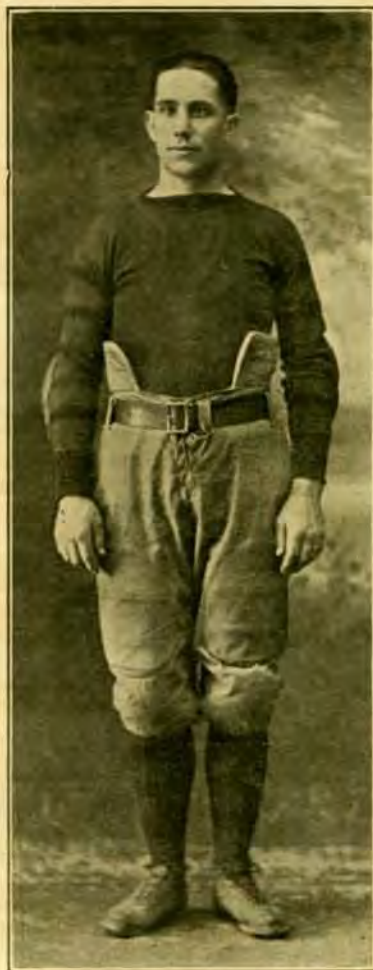
Swagerty and Beck played in several of the games. Beck's claim to fame is the

dandy scrap he showed in the Paola game.

Our team this year did not win very many games but nevertheless one reason for this was that the other teams had exceptionally good teams. Paola, for instance, had practically all their last year's team and the other teams had older men.

And even at that we won four (4) and lost six (6).

L. W. G.



The man who has had charge of the athletics in the schools for the past two years is Coach D. R. Dewey. He is a graduate from the State Normal School of the class of '17. He has stood for clean sportsmanship and for defeat with honor rather than an unfair victory.

FUTURE OF THE CLASS OF 1919.

Traveling is as educational as book learning according to some of the American Statesmen, so when I received the glad news of my inheritance of the ten million dollar estate from my kind old uncle, I immediately decided to make a great tour of the world, first taking in my own country. So it is upon this wonderful trip of which I am going to relate a few incidents.

Strolling slowly down the broad streets of Paris, gazing in at the splendid display of gowns, I suddenly came to realize I was staring at a familiar face of one of the models, when I recognized Louisa Jackson, whom I thought to be living quietly in old Osawatomie. Nodding at Louisa, I passed down the street to a conservatory of music, and to my surprise found Margaret Clarke. She is studying violin under the best instructors in Paris.

Now, you can realize how I felt to see so many old faces there in Paris and you can further imagine my surprise when Margaret informed me that Larkin Bussel and Mattie Enslie had married and Larkin was now near Paris in the trench warfare. Also his classmates, Charles Wolf and Dwight Gehring, had enlisted and were now with the construction gang, close to Verdun.

These are some of my surprises, but can you imagine what great excitement I was in when, on arriving in Jerusalem and on buying a morning paper, these glaring headlines met my eyes: "Reverend Harry Coker, the World's Greatest Evangelist to Appear in the Cathedral in his Famous Sermon, 'Help It On,' at 8:00 o'clock, sharp." Now, it can be truthfully said, that this was the most wonderful sermon ever delivered in that Cathedral.

This last event marks the last of the meetings with old friends for several months. The next instance was during my visit in Honolulu, where I met Ruby Grow, traveling with Miss Lydia Paul, an old O. H. S. teacher, and who was doing missionary work among the Hawaiians. Ruby still grows as far as name is concerned, but in height she is the same old Ruby.

Two years elapse between the meeting between Ruby and the other member I will now tell about. During this period I had spent in some of the wildest regions in Africa to the most civilized parts of the country of Europe.

I now found myself in New York, on Fifth Avenue, with a very dear friend, who entertained in my honor and where I met the Mme. Shuman Gladys Horton-Battaneo, who, with her husband, an artist, was present. Gladys was very popular and I would have enjoyed seeing her portrayal of the

Great Russian toe dancer had it not been for an urgent call from Philadelphia to attend the marriage of Lawrence Lanphere and Amy Fry. Lawrence operates a ranch down in Oklahoma and it has later been reported that there is oil on the ranch.

Now, as Lawrence and Amy were very popular in O. H. S., I had a splendid opportunity to greet my old friends, who were present. Among the most distinguished were Cora Roseberry, who was soon to be a bride and who was looking very beautiful. Edith Orr-Wagers and Goble, her husband, also attended the wedding. Goble was very proud of his new little wife, whom he looked to with every small attention.

Arriving at Chicago where I was to meet more friends, I went directly to a hotel and decided not to go out for several days, as traveling is very tiresome, as well as educational. But to my surprise and pleasure two of the old friends of 1919 called. Pauline Bush and Belle Case were the chosen ones. Pauline Bush was very anxious that I come to the Convention Hall and hear her speak on "Woman Suffrage." Belle Case's professor, was of a quite different nature. Belle was booked at Gayety Theatre for Saturday night as the unique trapeze performer. I attended both entertainments and let me tell you Belle and Pauline are the same clever girls.

Belle and Pauline came up next day and we went out to the stock yards to see Cecil Swagerty and Roy Slyter who have gained places in this old world in an unusual way with Cecil Swagerty as manager and Roy Slyter as superintendent.

My next and last stop was Kansas City, where I expected to give a little talk at the Knife and Fork Club, and I hardly expected to see any of the '19 class there, but, nevertheless, I found Francis King, who is clerking for Montgomery Ward & Co., still having as his ideal Lewis Jacobs, his high school ambition.

During my long days of traveling, I had tried to find Inez Hoag and Hazel Purinton and now Francis informed me that they were running a small millinery shop at Tenth and Main. I know that all of you have heard about Helen Snyder, the second Catherine Rue. Helen sang at the Convention Hall and each selection was greatly applauded.

I was about to give up ever finding Leslie, Ruth, Guey and Reed, but as I was going down-stairs in the elevator to call a car I felt a tap on my shoulder and, turning, I was greeted by Leslie Beck, the elevator boy, with his same old, good-natured smile. The car came up just as I was leaving the telephone booth and who should be the chauffeur but Ruth Lyons, who was an auto ex-

pert and graduate from the Kansas City Auto School.

It was said that there is always a black sheep in every herd and, bless Pat, if Edgar Guey isn't the black sheep. He is now in New Jersey, writing poetry and looking upon the fine stories he wrote for Miss Light, exaggerating until they were almost one big lie.

Good-bye,

D. M.

APPEARANCE OF THE CLASS OF '18 IN MILITARY ACTIVITIES.

"Why, hello, Albert. When did you get back from France?"

"I just arrived to-day, Vivian."

"Did you see any one over there from Osawatomie?"

"I surely did. I saw the class of 1918. They are all in active service for the Government. Come into Howard's and I'll tell you about them."

"You know they were always good leaders. The first one I saw was Maurice Salisbury. You know he was always a good class leader and he proved to be just as good in military affairs. He started in as a private and at the time of our meeting he was first lieutenant in one of our armies."

"The next day I went to the aviators' camp and who should I see but Ermyl Arbogast. She was training the French women the art of running the aeroplane. She was known as a second "Ruth Law" in the art of riding in the air.

"I then saw a Red Cross hospital not far from the aviators' school. I knew I would find some of them there. I was met at the door by a trim little nurse, whom I recognized to be Frances Harvey. I told her I wanted to see the head doctor. She ushered me into an office at the end of the hall. I was much surprised to see the occupant of this office was Glenn Nelson. He informed me that his main staff of nurses were young ladies from the class of 1918. They were: Pearl McCaskey, Lulu Durrant, Ermine Arner, Amy Fry, Mayme Stroud and Doris Mattingly. He told me he thought I might be interested to see one of his brave little patients. I was then taken into a room whose occupant was Hazel Arbogast. I was told that she was called Joan of Arc. She had led a French and American Army in a successful battle against Germany. She won a victory but was badly wounded.

The next day I came to a machine gun demonstration. As I came nearer the machine I thought I knew the inventor and it was Evan Phares. He had invented a gun that would do more damage at a smaller cost than any of the preceding guns.

I had heard so much about the schools established by the social settlement workers of America. I wanted to visit one of them. My guide directed me to one for teaching injured French children various occupations. I was much astonished to find Mabel Callahan the principal.

I was told that one of the class had just completed a successful invention to be used in the destruction of the submarines. I had the surprise of my life to find that Edward Emmart had made the machine and had been awarded a gold medal for his success.

My trip was about ended and I had not yet been to any of the soldier musicales. I found there was to be one at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The entertainers were the Black and Gold Opera Company, all from the class of 1918. They were: Harold Allen, Virgil Beck, Marguerite Roseberry, Margaret Kelley and Ruhama Tyrrell. Harold had organized the company just after their arrival in France.

I was soon to return home and I thought I had better send a message when they were to expect me. Much to my surprise, I found Paul Vohs and Albert Wolf were Trans Atlantic Cablegram operators.

The next day the fighting had come to a quiet point. I ventured out on the field. I wanted to visit a field hospital. I found Helen Bates its head nurse. I was astonished to find her in such a noisy place, but she said she enjoyed the work and never noticed the noise.

I next visited the last two but the liveliest two members of the class. It was on the last day of my visit and I went down to the harbor. Here I found Lisle Chambers and Rollie Pierce. They told me they were Captains on the battleship "Crimson and White," and they had just come into the harbor. This ended my eventful visit with the class of the "Black and Gold."

H. B.

"SENIOR SOLDIERS"

Motto: "Aim Higher."

Seniors grand, and Seniors mighty,
Can't you hear the gentle tread,
Of soldiers gone into the world to fight?
Plant your sword, and mold your lead
For many souls have fled,
Into the darkness of the night.

Seniors all, and Seniors small,
Answer to your Country's call.
A murmur here, and a murmur there,
Beckons with an entangled snare,
Stand, and with your mighty hand,
Call the soldiers to your command.

THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND THE DOMESTIC ART DEPARTMENT

Miss Pace and her girls found that they could do better work after they moved from the old building into the new and well-equipped rooms of the new high school building.

Cooking and housekeeping were taught to the girls until Christmas. During the first half they cooked and baked many good things. After Christmas, Miss Pace and her classes moved up on the third floor, where she taught them Domestic Art. In this department many dresses and things necessary for girls were made.

The American Red Cross has found a great deal of aid in this department.

THE COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE

Osawatomie in the past has offered a College Preparatory Course, and will continue to do so in the future. This year Osawatomie High School offered four years of foreign language, two years of German and two years of Latin. German is becoming unpopular in nearly all of the high schools of the state. Osawatomie is patriotic and they decided that they did not want anything that related to the Germans. This coming year they are going to offer three years of Latin so that they will still have a College Preparatory Course. The College Preparatory Course is a valuable course in any high school.

THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The Commercial Department is rapidly becoming a foremost department in all schools. The course as given in Osawatomie High school consists of Commercial Arithmetic, first year; Bookkeeping, second year; beginning Shorthand and Typewriting, third year; while the fourth year gives finishing work in Shorthand and Typewriting. Of course our school cannot turn out competent stenographers and bookkeepers but it does give all fundamental training supplementary to a course in a Business College.

Miss Roseberry who has charge of the Osawatomie High School Commercial Department is to be congratulated for her success in this department, for she insists upon a thorough knowledge of all work formerly studied before she takes a class into new work.

When (in the beginning typewriting classes) a speed of forty words per minute has been reached, the student who has attained this speed is awarded an Efficiency certificate. These certificates are sent out by all the typewriting companies. It requires quite a bit of work and control on the part of the student to get one of these.

WHY NOT GIVE—

Ethel Whitney—something to talk about?
Ralph Morey—some of Lawrence Lanphere's size?

Frank Isenhardt—some of Francis King's boldness?

Bert Murphy—another date with Gladys Horton?

LaVoune Galbraith—Sweet Williams?
Bernice Fuller—some of Margaret Clark's popularity?

Fred Wheeler—a Wand (a)?
Hugh Phares—some sleep?
Bernice Tuttle—some of Helen Snyder's musical talent?

Helen Bryan—some time to study?
Mildred Lanphere—Louise Jackson's love for dancing?

Olive Haney—another date with George Vermillion?

Blanche Cassidy—some curls?
The Freshmen a chance to ripen?
Marie Guey—some of Gladys Horton's mouth?

Howard Jenks—some of Albert Reed's height?

Belle Case—some black hair dye?
Louisa Jackson—lessons in Ballet dancing?

Ruth Lyons—another ride on the yellow truck?

Raymond Largent—some more hair pins?
Clarence Sutherland—a girl?
Pauline Bush—100%?
Ruth Mullins—some anti-fat?

Archie Barnett—some of Leslie Beck's art of flirting?

Fannie Barber—something to tee-hee about?

Nelson Roscoe—an idea of how to talk to Madge McClay in study period?

The Freshmen—some motherly advice and Hendrix the right to give it?

Mabel C.: "I sure like to go for early breakfasts."

Lulu D.: "I do, for it makes me feel so "fresh."

Gladys H. (looking at a history outline): "What kind of a party are you going to give?"

Margaret K.: "A Federal party."

The owner of this note please call at Dewey's office and you may have it:

"I am going to Paola, to-night, dear.
(Signed) ROLLIE."

Miss Moyer, (in general science class): "Lisle, what is pastuerized milk?"

Lisle: "It is when you turn the cows out in the pasture."

O. T. BEESON

Bonded Abstracter



Money to Loan on Farms
and City Property

All Forms of Insurance

**Bankers Life of Kansas
INSURANCE COMPANY**

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

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We Extend Our Heartiest
Congratulations

Osawatomie Lumber Company
J. H. Wagner, Mgr

THE NORMAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

The Normal Training Department of the Osawatomie High School was organized in 1910. The object of this course, as set forth in the law, is to furnish better trained teachers for the grades, and especially for the rural schools.

The subjects that were offered under this course in the first semester of this year were Agriculture, Methods, Management, Physiology, and in the second, Psychology, Agriculture and Civics.

In the Senior year two semesters of American History, Physics and Reviews are required. The Reviews consist of twelve weeks each of Geography, Grammar and Reading.

The Normal Training students have made frequent visits to the grade rooms, taking notes as to the methods the different teachers use. Reports of these visits were made the next day in class.

Those of the Senior Class that graduate from the Normal Training Department this year are: Harold Allen, Lulu Durrant, Marguerite Roseberry, Frances Harvey, Ermine Arner and Hazel Arbogast.

THE MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

Mr. Matherly is at the head of this department. Since our new building has been built our Manual Training Department has begun to grow and the work is more interesting to each student. We have a fine equipment of machinery in this department and the advanced class who used the machines have made many useful things.

The two Freshman classes are worthy of note, too, for they have made many things. Among the things made are, cedar chests, pedestals, library tables, ironing boards, shoe polishing cabinets, book shelves, step-ladders, porch swings, chifforobes, and a violin.

Many more useful things have been made but the above will give the reader an idea of our work in this department.

Mabel C.: "The dew sure looks pretty on the grass this morning."

Marguerite R.: "Yes, the dew is "doing" on the grass.

SENIORS' TEN COMMANDMENTS TO THE FRESHMEN.

1. Thou shalt have no class in mind but the Senior class.

2. Thou shalt not make unto us any graven images or any likeness of us that is in heaven above, or in the earth beneath or that is in the water beneath the earth, thou shalt not bow down to them or serve them; for we, the Senior class, are a jealous class, visiting the iniquity of the members of the class unto the Junior and Senior year of those that hate us and showing mercy unto those that love us and keep our commandments.

3. Thou shalt not speak of the Senior class only in praise for the Seniors will not hold you guiltless unless you speak well of them.

4. Remember the Senior class day to keep it holy. All the other days shalt thou labor, except the Sabbath, and do all thy work but the twenty-sixth day of April is the class day of the Seniors (Thy Ambition). In it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy Junior friend nor any stranger that may come into your class for in these days the Senior class got their lessons, their credits, and their honor and all that is in them, and entertained you this day; Wherefore, the Senior class bless this day and hallow it.

5. Honor the Senior boys and the Senior girls that the days may not be long in the class the teacher giveth thee.

6. Thou shalt not despise Latin.

7. Thou shalt not chew gum.

8. Thou shalt not loaf in the halls.

9. Thou shalt not bear false witness against the Senior class.

10. Thou shalt not copy from thy neighbor. Thou shalt not throw paper wads or in any way bother thy neighbor.

V. B.

Monk: "What shall we wear?"

Marguerite R.: "I suggest that we girls wear Union overalls."

Jefferson Highway Garage

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and quality for your money.

Frank Vohs Grocery Co

Dr. H. Cavinee

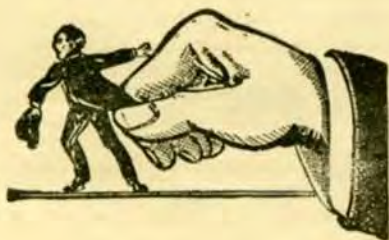
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you our new line of Haberdasher
suitable for graduating



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Hurry to our store for things to eat. Business is fine and we attribute the big increase in the list of our regular customers to one element in our dealing with the patrons—good goods, backed by better service. You will get our regular list today, if you ask central to connect you with 243.

George Goudie

Grocery and Meat Market

FACULTY-SENIOR RECEPTION

On the evening of May 4th, 1918, the Faculty of the Osawatomie High School entertained the Senior Class with a Theatre Party, in the Auditorium of the High School. As the class gathered in the Hall they were directed to the Library Room by Freshmen boys, attired in black, representing Pages. Here they were given a formal reception, the Faculty, with the exception of Miss Gallagher, who was represented by Mr. N. O. Rogers, composing the receiving line. The earlier part of the evening was spent in the Library room, conversing while strains of Victrola music enchanted the air. The Pages soon passed around small black and gold booklets containing the cast of the play to be given, and where it was laid. On the front of the booklets were stenciled roses.

Following this enjoyable part of the evening, they were conducted by the Pages to the Auditorium, where the most entertaining part of the evening was spent, being entertained by the Faculty in the one act pantomime, "Cinderella," and listening to the music rendered by the Indianapolis Orchestra, singing class songs and giving class yells. The cast was as follows:

Cinderella.....	Lydia Paul
Stepmother.....	Mrs. M. Matherly
Daughters.....	Mabel Roseberry Celia Moyer
Fairy Godmother.....	Edith Cash
Queen.....	Cleda Pace
King.....	E. W. Matherly
Prince.....	Delmar Dewey
Court Jester.....	S. D. Hendrix
Queen's Attendant.....	Edith Cash
Pages.....	Howard Jenks

Nelson Roscoe, Everett McMillen
and Ralph Morey.

Reader.....N. O. Rogers

SCENES—

- 1—Cinderella's Home. 4—Cinderella's Home.
2—Cinderella's Home. 5—King's Palace.
3—King's Palace. 6—Cinderella's Home.

The characters interpreted their parts splendidly. Each seemed to fit in the part they were interpreting. The stepmother and her daughters made such a striking contrast to Cinderella and her lowliness. Cinderella's forgiveness won for her praise after such harsh treatment. The charming young prince was very attentive to Cinderella and finally won her hand, which, of course, pleased the royal parents. Too much cannot be said about the ability of the Godmother in changing Cinderella from a lowly cinder girl to a beautiful princess. Mr. Hendrix, in the Jester attire, brought in the humorous side of affairs.

After the theatre party, the Pages showed all down to the Roof Garden. This was the hall of the basement, all decorated with foliage. Here each found his place at the tables by means of slippers like Cinderella's, with the name of the guests upon them, and enjoyed refreshments served by the Pages. During this time the Orchestra played, which gave the atmosphere an air of happiness and felicity. After lunch we were again invited to the Library Room, departing soon after with a spirit which will cause many happy thoughts to come to us in remembrance of the grand reception given by the Faculty of Osawatomie High School.

H. A.

Garretts—Victory—Bread

Use Victor Bread and save wheat, it is every loyal Americans patriotic duty to save.

If you can't buy Victory Bread, MAKE IT—you owe it to your country, see that your bread contains not less than 25 per cent wheat flour substitutes.

GARRETT'S BAKERY

Osawatomie, Kansas

THE FACULTY

The Osawatomie High School has always been fortunate in securing efficient teachers as well as teachers of good standing. But next year, the proposition of getting efficient teachers is not going to be an easy task. So many of the young men have been called to the Colors and less efficient ones must take their places.

We are sorry to say that all, except two, of the O. H. S. teachers are going to leave next year. Miss Clela Pace, the Domestic Art and Science teacher, will remain with us. Also, Miss Helen Gallagher, of the English department, will remain.

Superintendent S. D. Hendrix is going to seek broader fields in his line of teaching. We wish him the greatest of success.

Mr. Delmar Dewey, Principal, who comes in the first draft, is undecided as to what he will do next year, as he expects any time to be called to the Colors.

Miss Mabel E. Roseberry has accepted a position in the Paola High School, similar to the one she now holds. We hope that she may have as great a success as she has had in O. H. S.

Miss Lydia Paul, who has been here only one year, but who is well liked by all who know her, has accepted a position as instructor of languages at Bacome College, at Bacome, Oklahoma.

Miss Celia Moyer is another one of our excellent teachers, who will not be with us next year, but we hope she will have as much success as she has had in her one year teaching in O. H. S. She has been Normal Training instructor and will teach Latin at Belleville, Kansas, next year.

Miss Cash will teach at Minneapolis, Kansas, next year as instructor in music and drawing. Miss Cash is one of our most popular teachers and every one is sorry to lose her.

We are sorry to lose this splendid Faculty, but we are also glad for their success in securing better positions, in broader fields in their line of work.

F. Mc.

WHAT SENIORS ARE

After four years of faithful, monotonous service and well-earned promotion, we really begin to realize how little we know. When we were Freshmen we thought we knew it all and were capable of many great things, but when we saw Cattle we knew enough to be moving. Our opportunity was wisely made use of when we entered high school and now our thoughts are turned to the question: "What step can we take to help better the world and do our bit in the best way?" And I hope we shall never look backwards, because Lot's wife turned to a pillar of salt

doing that one day. We have striven to achieve all in our power, to win success, fame, honor, and last but not least the approbation of our fellow classmates. We have tried to set a worthy example for the tender, green things growing in the carefully cultivated garden of O. H. S. that we should be proud to be looked forward to by them. We sincerely hope that the cows or chickens will not find the gate until they have grown and strengthened themselves enough to withstand the fiery gaze of the high and mighty sun.

Finally we would define ourselves as all the greenness of the Freshy, neatness of the Sophomore, dignity of the Junior and walled-in knowledge of all the authors and presented to the critical eye of the public—Seniors.

E. A.

FACULTY'S FAVORITE SONGS.

On one recent music morning, Miss Cash announced we would sing the Faculty's favorite songs. This being quite a surprise to both the student body and also the Faculty, all joined in and sang with lots of joy and glee. Their favorite songs are as follows:

Mr. Hendrix: "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Miss Paul: "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Miss Moyer: "Soldier's Farewell."

Miss Pace: "Forsaken."

Miss Gallagher: "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me."

Miss Roseberry: "In the Gloaming."

Mr. Matherly: "Speaky, Spiky, Spokey."

Mr. Dewey has two favorites. When he first came to Osawatomie, his favorite was "Love's Old Sweet Song," but after being here some time he has come to the conclusion his favorite is "Old Black Joe."

Just why the Faculty chose these particular songs we do not know, although some of us can imagine why by their titles.

This is another good way that will bring memories of our dear old school days back to us when we have departed; wherever we hear these songs our memories will be back to our school days in 1917-18 with the excellent Faculty of which we are losing a large portion this year.

Nevertheless the student body and Faculty did enjoy singing every song. Just as we were about to be dismissed an announcement was made by Miss Pace, saying "she wished us to sing No. 64. This is not Miss Cash's favorite, but is appropriate to sing at this occasion," the song was "Murmur Gentle Lyre."

We were then dismissed wondering if each selection was really their favorite as Miss Cash announced.

L. D.

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Class of 1894.

Grace Adair Hunt—Bookkeeper for the T. J. Carter Lumber Company, Kansas City, Mo.
Ada Long Jackson—At home, Osawatomie.
Jeannette Tudhope Wofford—At home, Monon, Colorado.
Frank H. Smith—With Southern Pacific Railway Company, Ogden, Utah.

Class of 1895.

Amy Dolphin—With Denver Dry Goods Company, Denver, Colorado.
Blanche Holmes Loving.
Jessie Thayer Glaser—At home, Council Grove, Kansas.
Edna Cook Tuttle—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.
Walter S. Colvin—General Agent for the Masonic Protective Association, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Salome Stott—At home, Paola, Kansas.
Oscar Pingry—Attorney, Pittsburg, Kans.
*Eva Reed.
Brayman Walthall—Tailor, Emmudaw, Washington.
Della Love—With Auditory Department for Midland Valley Ry. Co., Muskogee, Okla.

Class of 1896.

Estella Hunt Stanley—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.
Minnie Beebe Martinson—At home, Kansas City, Missouri.
Dollie Lasher Merchant—At home, Battle Creek, Michigan.
*Elfreda Chase Terrel.
Osa Hughes Hayes—At home, Chicago.
C. Frederick Naylor—No information.
Lila Weber Ranney—At home, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Blanche Cook Staner—At home, Muskogee, Oklahoma.
Clarence Helms—Electrician, Sacramento, California.
Leroy Chalmers—No information.
Edwin Slawson—Conductor, Missouri Pacific Ry. Co., Osawatomie.
Murphy Johnson Carter—At home, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Class of 1897.

Nellie Smith Lyons—At home, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Beulah S. Roberts—Teacher, Bluffton, O.
James Bussert—Farmer, Osawatomie.
LeRoy Firebaugh—Proofreader on Denver Times, Denver, Colorado.
Olive Wright Kelly—At home, Davis, Oklahoma.
Floyd Breneman—Superintendent of Sugar Department of Rio Cauto Sugar Co., at Oriente, Cuba.
Orlo Thompson—Superintendent of an oil station, Redell, Kansas.
Charles Chestnut—With Western Electric Company, Seattle, Washington.
Arthur White—No information.

Class of 1898.

Elizabeth Lindsey—Cashier, at Fashion Store, Independence, Missouri.
Anna Kolbohm Rayburn—At home, Independence, Kansas.
Elsie Provin Whitacre—At home, Bakersfield, California.
Lillian Whiteford Randel—At home, Kansas City, Missouri.
Nelson Roscoe—Dairy farmer, near Osawatomie, Kansas.
Mamie McCullough Brown—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.
Lorne E. Gartley—Assistant-cashier in bank, Coffeyville, Kansas.
Edna Harmony Glunz—At home, Ft. Scott, Kansas.
John R. Worley—Physician, Dallas, Tex.
May Williams Ward—At home, Pueblo, Colorado.
Ida May—At home, St. Catherine, Ontario.
Loia Chambers Galloway—At home, Kansas City, Missouri.
Kitty Thompson McAlister—At home, Redell, Kansas.
Adolph Scow—Accountant, with S. A. A. P. R. R. Co., San Antonio, Texas.

Class of 1899.

Roy Lenhart—No information.
Fred Lenhart—No information.
Arthur Epple—Traveling Salesman for Liggett Myers Tobacco Co., Little Rock, Ark.
*Etta Halsey Anderson.
Ethel Boisvert—Assistant-Postmistress, Osawatomie, Kansas.
Bertha Roberts Carnes—No information.
Martha Kemper Patterson—At home, in Omaha, Nebraska.
*Auber Wright Mercer.

Class of 1900.

Louise Gartley Staubus—At home, Sabetha, Kansas.
Harry Harker—In military service, at Ft. Riley, Kansas.
Lida Beaty Pearce—General Secretary for Christian Women's Board of Missions, Indianapolis, Indiana.
Harry Pyle—Fruit Farmer and Orchardist, Osawatomie, Kansas.
Marcella Smith Cooper—At home, Kansas City, Missouri.
Corra Grimoldby Rice—At home, Los Angeles, California.
Etta Scow Van Allen—At home, San Francisco, California.
Grace Walthall McClay—At home, Parker, Kansas.
Roy Root—Private Secretary to Manager of Passenger Traffic, St. Louis, Missouri.
*Bertha Remington.
Charles Slawson—Actor with Stock Company.

Class of 1901.

*Bessie McCarter Smith.
Bert Jacobs—Railroad Exchange Building, Missouri Pacific, Kansas City, Mo.
Lillie Thompson Spalding—At home, Topeka, Kansas.
Norma Nicely-Relchers—At home, Seward, Nebraska.
Jessie Remington—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Class of 1903.

Mary Monroe—No information.
Henry Kolbohm—Division Manager for Western Kansas for Liggett-Myers Tobacco Company, Hutchinson, Kansas.
Fred Fittell—With Missouri Pacific Ry. Co., at Osawatomie, Kansas.
Grace Root Kolbohm—At home, Hutchinson, Kansas.
John Barnard—Civil Engineer, Atlas-Cadero, California.

Class of 1904.

Sallie Trayser Fowler—At home, Fontana, Kansas.
Ethel Irwin Webb—At home, Concordia, Kansas.
Campbellina Lucas Odell—At home, Kansas City, Missouri.
Arthur Coombs—Traveling Salesman for William Volker Co., Houston, Texas.
Frank E. Beeson—Bookkeeper for Munson Steamship Co., Mobile, Alabama.
Leslie Gartley—No information.
Florence Creager—No information.
Clyde King—Civil Engineer, Coffeyville, Kansas.
Willa McCoy Davidson—At home, Kansas City, Missouri.
Claude E. Palmer—No information.
Francis Ruhland—With Missouri Pacific Ry. Co., Coffeyville, Kansas.
Harry Hill—No information.

Class of 1905.

Francis Whitney Beebe—At home, Rantoul, Kansas.
Grace McCoy—At home, Kansas City, Mo.
Harry Gartley—No information.
Wesley Lininger—Inventor and manufacturer of Little Giant Electric Light, Denver, Colorado.
Keith Clevenger—Editor of Osawatomie Graphic, Osawatomie, Kansas.
Elizabeth Uhls Lindsey—At home, Overland Park, Kansas.
Agnes Lofy Childs—Bookkeeper for J. F. Nicely, Osawatomie, Kansas.
Susan Whiteford West—At home, Kansas

City, Missouri.

Ezra Bullock—Farmer, Osawatomie, Kan.
Bessie Bixby—Teacher, Lawrence, Kans.
Lula Sims Baughruran—At home, Rocky Ford, Colorado.

Louis Kleiss—Superintendent of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Coffeyville, Kans.
Claud Walker—Port London, Washington.
James Lindsey—With the colors, "Somewhere in France."

Daisy McCoy Betty—At home, Kansas City, Missouri.

Class of 1906.

Jessie Wright Phillips—At home, Clifton, Colorado.

Adelaide Mullins Barrels—At home, in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Ethel Stockwell Whitney—At home, in Swift, Colorado.

Tillie Trayser Duckworth—At home, Albany, New York.

Nelle Whiteford Randel—At home, Kansas City, Missouri.

Iris Campbell Roberts—At home, Kansas City, Missouri.

Bessie Emerson Arrington—At home, in Garfield, Utah.

Esme Crowl Edwards—At home, Kansas City, Missouri.

Ida Mullins—At home, Osawatomie, Kan.
Villa Laye Majors—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Class of 1907.

Opal Burton Tegler—At home, Osawatomie.

Eula Harker Lesh—At home, Guthrie, Oklahoma.

Mary Smith Richardson—At home, Paola, Kansas.

Elbert Vawter—In military service.
Herbert Stockwell—County Engineer, at Paola, Kansas.

George Godding—Clerk in Missouri Pacific offices, Coffeyville, Kansas.

Will Beebe—Farmer, Paola, Kansas.

Cecil Dorman—Milliner, with B. Adler Company, Kansas City, Missouri.

Frank Hill—Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

Camilla Pearson Brown—Temporarily at home, San Diego, California.

Ruth Campbell—At home, Kansas City, Kansas.

Mabel Hinton Piggot—At home, El Reno, Oklahoma.

Daisy Turner Boisvert—At home, Osawatomie.

Karl V. Shawver—County Attorney, at Paola, Kansas.

Fred Barnard—Evanston, Wyoming.

Class of 1908.

Richard Beeson—Junior partner with White, Hackney & Lyon, Lawyers, at Kansas City, Missouri.

Ethel Michaels Gulley—At home, Coffeyville, Kansas.

Vida Harker—Assistant-cashier in Osawatomie State Bank.

Tom J. Sommers—In military service, now "Somewhere in Georgia."

Maybelle McEnrue Clevenger—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Verlie Snyder White—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Bernice Ruhland—Teacher in the high school, Clay Center, Kansas.

Laomi Pinkerton Berlin—At home, Coffeyville, Kansas.

Emma Kolbohm Wright—At home, temporarily, at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mabel Eby—Saleswoman, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Gilbert Sellers—Junior partner in firm of building contractors, Brookfield, Florida.

*Clara Warren.
*Sadie Warren.

Class of 1909.

Lois Williams McConnell—At home, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Mary Ackeroyd Fuller—At home, Dodge City, Kansas.

Cleda Pace—Now instructor in Domestic Science, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Mary Shields Pruess—At home, Milwau-

kee, Wisconsin.

Allie Walthall Candle—At home, Mesa, Arizona.

Walter Adair—Agricultural instructor in high school, Dillon, Montana.

*J. Warren Stokes.

Fannie Smith Yockey—Kansas City, Kan.
Harry Bixby—With Sinclair Oil Co., at Coffeyville, Kansas.

D. Gardner Hume—In military service.

Claude McConnell—Assistant to Division Manager for Liggett Myers Tobacco Co., at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Chester Mullins—In military service.

Florence Barnard—Teacher in the high school, Eads, Colorado.

Clara Teeter Holloway—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Laud Plum—In military service, Aberdeen, Maryland.

Vida Rearick—No information.
Mary Sommers—Teacher, Okmulgee, Okla.

Candice Kitchen Case—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Class of 1910.

Raymond Morley—Accountant for Cudahy Packing Company, Kansas City, Missouri.

Bertram Braun—Sedalia, Missouri.

Fred Yeater—In military service.

Irl Michaels—Traveling salesman with Goodrich Rubber Company, Wichita, Kansas.

Helen Sommers—Teacher, Bowling Green, Missouri.

Granville Dorman—In military service, Camp Hancock, Georgia.

Class of 1911.

Kenneth Uhls—No information.

Ada Sutherland Beebe—At home, Paola, Kansas.

James Cowden—Farmer, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Mina Washburn Bueneman—At home, Independence, Missouri.

Harold Walthall—Osawatomie, Kansas.

Irl Shively—Farmer, Osawatomie, Kans.

George Ackeroyd—Missouri Pacific employee, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Glenn Shawver—Missouri Pacific employee, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Velma Boyer—At home, Osawatomie, Kan.

Dorothy Dunaway—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Class of 1912.

Paul McCurdy—Locomotive fireman, A. T. & S. F. R. R. Co., Kansas City, Missouri.

Mabel Roseberry—Instructor in Commercial Department, Osawatomie high school, at Osawatomie, Kansas.

Florence Bundy Whightsell—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Ruth Maher—Teacher, Neodesha, Kans.

Hugh Campbell—Jeweler and Insurance Agent, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Timothy Bullock—In military service.

Essie McDonald Boyington—At home, in Bird City, Kansas.

Flossie Quillan—In office of Missouri Pacific storekeeper, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Lucille Braun—At home, Sedalia, Missouri.

Walter Allard—Missouri Pacific employee, Osawatomie, Kansas.

John L. Chambers—With the colors, "Somewhere in France."

Maude Carr—Teacher, Osawatomie, Kans.

Pearl Bullock—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Carmen Allard Cox—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Alma Reynolds—Bookkeeper for Farmers and Mechanics Bank, Osawatomie, Kans.

Class of 1913.

Clara Fuller Weber—Teacher, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Helen Ruhland—Teacher, in high school at Eads, Colorado.

Winnie Sheats—Teacher, Stilwater, Okla.

Nellie Lanphere—Bookkeeper, Osawatomie State Bank, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Ruth Emmons—Teacher, Pryor, Okla.

Helen Stokes—Teacher, Greensburg, Kan.

Lewellyn Shawver—Missouri Pacific employee, Osawatomie, Kansas.

(Continued on next page)

Pauline Pahr—Stenographer, at Kansas City, Missouri.

LeRoy Jenkins—No information.

Helen Barnard—At home, Swift, Colorado.

Ella Horton Shawver—At home, Paola, Kansas.

Mary Sutherland—Teacher, Miami county, Kansas.

Florence Chambers—Clerk in "Our Store" at Osawatomie, Kansas.

Charles Busboom—No information.

Verne Pinkerton—Jetmore, Kansas.

Class of 1914.

Ruby Maher—Teacher, Osawatomie, Kan. Joseph McIntosh—Manager of a lumber yard, Eskridge, Kansas.

Vernon McConnell—In military service at Camp Greene, North Carolina.

Marie Anderson—Student, Christian College, Enid, Oklahoma.

Lillard Johnson—Collection Clerk with Farmers & Mechanics Bank, at Osawatomie, Kansas.

John Bixby—In military service, soon to be sent to instruction camp.

Velma Hays—Bookkeeper with Farmers & Mechanics Bank, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Viva King Garret—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Winona Youmans—Teacher in high school at El Dorado Springs, Missouri.

Gertrude Benton—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Ellen Wilson—Student, Des Moines, Ia.

Nelle Murphy—Stenographer, Division Storekeeper, for Missouri Pacific Ry. Co., at Osawatomie, Kansas.

Charles Willard Cook—Dispatcher's clerk, Missouri Pacific, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Lucy Bruntz—Working in hospital, at Pueblo, Colorado.

Class of 1915.

Mildred Collins—Bookkeeper for Osawatomie State Bank, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Donna Hunt—Teacher, Miami county, Kansas.

Gladys White Watson—At home, Fontana, Kansas.

Henrietta Jones—Student, K. S. A. C., at Manhattan, Kansas.

Marguerite Cook—In office of Dr. N. C. Speer, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Mary Watson—Teaching school near Osawatomie, Kansas.

Iris Gilman—Teacher, Franklin county, Kansas.

Coyetta Youmans—Substitute clerk in the post-office, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Pearl Boyer—Locomotive fireman, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Walter Salisbury—Student at University of Kansas, at Lawrence, Kansas.

Juanita Owen—Teaching, Greeley, Kans.

Stanley Williams—With the colors "some-where in France."

Edward Goldsmith—in Naval service.

Eldon Brown—in military service, San Antonio, Texas.

Mary Bixby—Teacher, Osawatomie, Kans.

Blanche Bones—Teacher, Miami county.

Clara Shively—Bookkeeper for Osawatomie Telephone Co., Osawatomie, Kansas.

Charles Dyer—in military service, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Katherine Ackerly Kohler—At home, Paola, Kansas.

Velma Lawrence—Teacher, Miami county, Kansas.

*Arletta Tenny.

Ralph Tenny—in military service.

Class of 1916.

Marion Collins—in military service.

Mildred Thiebaud—No information.

Clara Bates—Stenographer with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo.

John D. Ackerly, Jr., Farmer—Osawatomie.

Charles Lynn—Farmer, Osawatomie.

Frank King—Missouri Pacific employee, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Amy Jenks Metcalf—At home, temporarily, Waco, Texas.

Susie Wilson Patriquin—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.

George Lee—No information.

Beulah Burks—Teacher, Osawatomie.

Carolyn Mattingly—Employee state hospital, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Edith Waller—Teacher, Miami county, Kansas.

Blanche Prichard—Stenographer in Missouri Pacific offices, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Margaret Hahn—Teacher, at Osawatomie, Kansas.

Sylvia Maher—Stenographer in Missouri Pacific offices, Osawatomie.

Grace Callahan—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Charlotte Campbell—Teacher, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Mary Beeson Cook—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Class of 1917.

Dean Allard—Student at K. S. N., Emporia, Kansas.

Florence Barrett—Teacher, Swift, Colo.

Archie Heynen—With Hanson Clothing Company, Osawatomie.

Retta Lambe—Teacher, Miami county, Kansas.

Raymond McGee—Student, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

Ruth Vohs—Student in a business college, Lawrence, Kansas.

Daisy Chambers—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Allen Russell—Accountant, Kansas City, Missouri.

Celina Verdier Shively—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Agnes Jones—Student, K. S. A. C., Manhattan, Kansas.

Lars Peterson—Farmer, Paola, Kansas.

Alice Campbell—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Beuna Young—At home, El Dorado, Kansas.

Bernice Cowden—At home, Osawatomie, Kansas.

William Wilson—Missouri Pacific employee, Osawatomie, Kansas.

Pearl Chamberlain—in office of Dr. F. W. Robinson, Osawatomie.

Initiates.

Marguerite Roseberry Doris Mattingly

Mabel Callahan Ermine Arner

Helen Bates Frances Harvey

Hazel Arbogast Harold Allen

Ermyl Arbogast Paul Vohs

Maurice Salisbury Edward Emmart

Glen Nelson Virgil Beck

Ruhama Tyrrell Amy Fry

Rollie Pierce Mamie Stroud

Lislie Chambers Albert Wolfe

Evan Phares Margaret Kelley

Pearl McCaskey Lula Durrant

Dewey, (in Psychology class): "Instincts must be cultivated when they first appear or they will die out."

Belle Case: "Is that the reason old maids love no one?"

Harold Allen: "Miss Roseberry, do they allow any ground to plant garden in at the Park?"

Miss Roseberry: "Why, no."

Harold Allen: "Well, I bet I could raise cane."

Miss Roseberry: "How would you distinguish between quotation marks in shorthand after proper names, such as June, Junette, May and Marie?"

Lislie: "Why, I would just make a dash after Marie."

Osawatomie, Kans., May 9, 1918.

My dear little Freshmen:—

From my past experiences, I feel that I owe my tender sympathy, words of advice, friendship and joys to my little friends, "The Freshmen."

Do take care to make your first year a good showing for this is the first stamp placed upon your wonderful High School Career. Make the upper-class men think you are IT, and the only class that needs your attention.

Get your class well organized so that you can work in unison. If one of your members lacks pep and enthusiasm, talk to him earnestly, pointing out the necessity of being a lively member.

The next of importance is the study proposition. Take your books home every night and spend at least one hour on each subject. When you are Sophs and Juniors, carry an extra subject, if possible. The reason for this is that in your Senior year you will not have to work so hard, and can enjoy some of the Senior frivolities without worrying about those horrid lessons.

Respect the upper classmen, but above all, love the Seniors and your teachers. Give them your cheery countenance and broad, sunny smiles to help you along with your trials and tribulations.

Freshmen heed to this as it is extremely important. Be in every night by the time the curfew sounds. "Night Owls" are not allowed to enter into class activities. Every Freshman will be required to report to the athletic instructor, whether or not he has taken a morning walk or physical exercise before eating breakfast.

In taking tests and exams, never cram the night before, but go directly without fooling on your way to Mother White's party. Take what comes in the best of humor and in the most pleasant way. Strive to grasp three-fourths of your teacher's instruction, make a grade of 95.

It will be well to remember that the black-boards are not to portray the facial features of your fellow classmen. Psychology will tell you to use that powerful imagination, and look up to the throne where you will sit with dignity and honor, looking down upon the struggling Freshmen.

Now, my dear Freshmen class of '22, do not mistake me in these gentle words of advice. So I leave the rest to you and trust that this little motto will guide you safely through your Freshmen year—

"Honor and Shame,"

From no condition rise.

Act Well your part,

And there the honor lies.

Sincerely,

H. B. A. '18.

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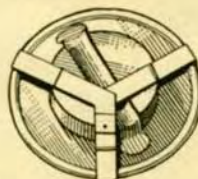
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Osawatomie, Kansas

SENIOR CLASS DAY

On April 26th, 1918, the Senior Class took charge of the morning and reigned supreme for one day. The program was as follows:

- 1—Victrola Band.
- 2—Yell: "Holle Golla."
- 3—Class Song: "The Golden And the Black."
- 4—"The Life Saver," Duet, by Wrigley.
(Yucatan and Fantan)
Frances and Marguerite.
- 5—Sticky Jig, "California Fruit," accompanied by Juicy Fruit (Lisle).
- 6—Yell: "Rolla Bolla."
- 7—Reading, "Miss Kissme".....(Hazel)
- 8—Song, Gum Time Class, "Oh Juniors."
- 9—Song, "Save Your Wrappers."
- 10—"Can I Chew Your Gum Till Recess?"
(Sterling and Sweet Sixteen)
Mabel and Harold.
- 11—Yell: "Boom-a-Lacka."
- 12—Seniors' Ten Commandments to Fresh-

men.

- 13—"Rye Waltz".....By Sterling
(Fantan and Sweet Sixteen)
Harold and Francis.
- 14—Presentation of the Bat to the Juniors.
- 15—Song, "Hang the Little Juniors On the Sour Apple Tree."

After the program the Seniors were allowed to have the remainder of the day of which they made good use. In the afternoon the class walked to Paola. Arrived in Paola in time to meet Miss Roseberry, who was with them the entire evening. After amusing themselves by music, etc., in Paola, they returned home on the train.

On the way they sang songs, yelled yells and amused themselves in general, attracting the attention of everyone on the train. After their arrival they departed for their respective homes.

M. R.

OSAWATOMIE STATE BANK OSAWATOMIE, KANSAS

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What The War-Savings Stamps Will Buy For Our Soldiers

A single thrift stamp will buy a tent pole or five tent pins, a waist belt or hat cord, shoe laces or identification tags; two will buy one trench tool or a pair of woolen gloves. Four Thrift Stamps will buy two pair of canvas leggings; six will buy five pair of woolen socks or three suits of summer underwear; twelve will buy a steel helmet.

One war saving stamp will buy one hundred cartridges or a cartridge belt or scabbard for a bayonet; two will purchase two pairs of woolen breeches or two flannel shirts; two and a half will buy a gas mask. Three War Savings stamps will buy an overcoat or two woolen service coats; three and a half will buy three pairs of woolen blankets; four will buy a rifle.

JUNIOR CLASS ROUTINE

- 5:00 A. M.—Charles Wolf gets up and does the morning chores.
5:15 A. M.—Lawrence Lanphere turns the alarm clock off for the second time.
6:00 A. M.—Leslie Beck hears first call for breakfast.
6:20 A. M.—Gladys Horton ditto.
6:45 A. M.—Harry Coker going to work.
7:00 A. M.—After being called several times Pauline Bush gets breakfast.
7:15 A. M.—Edythe Orr begins to curl hair.
7:30 A. M.—Edgar Guey headed for town.
8:15 A. M.—Roy Slyter eating breakfast.
8:20 A. M.—Hazel Purinton headed north with several books under arm.
8:36 A. M.—All Juniors in their classes.
9:15 A. M.—Cecil Swagerty and Louisa Jackson exchange smiles.
10:00 A. M.—Francis King and Helen Snyder rush to their seats in chapel.
11:15 A. M.—Cora Roseberry goes home to get dinner.
11:57 A. M.—All feel the pangs of hunger.
1:15 P. M.—All Juniors back ready to work.
2:00 P. M.—Ruth Lyons studying shorthand with all her might.
2:50 P. M.—Ruby Grow and Albert Reed visit in Agriculture.
3:30 P. M.—School "zout."
4:00 to
4:30 P. M.—Margaret Clarke and Bell Case go to town to look for a dress pattern.
5:00 P. M.—Inez Hoag meets her friend on the corner of Fifth and Brown.
5.15 P. M.—Dwight Gehring acts as errand boy for his mother.
6:30 P. M.—Goble Wagers comes to military practice.
12:15 P. M.—Larkin Bussell bids his intended "Good-bye."

A. F. and E. A.

Hendrix: "There are nine supreme judges, twenty-nine judges in the Circuit Court of Appeals, and ninety-two district judges."

Edith O.: "Do all of those judges sit on that court?"

Rollie P.: "Lulu did you ever osculate a big one?"

Lulu D.: "Oh! Take it away."

Dr. E. C. Pace

Physician and Optometrist

First Class

Painter and Paper Hanger

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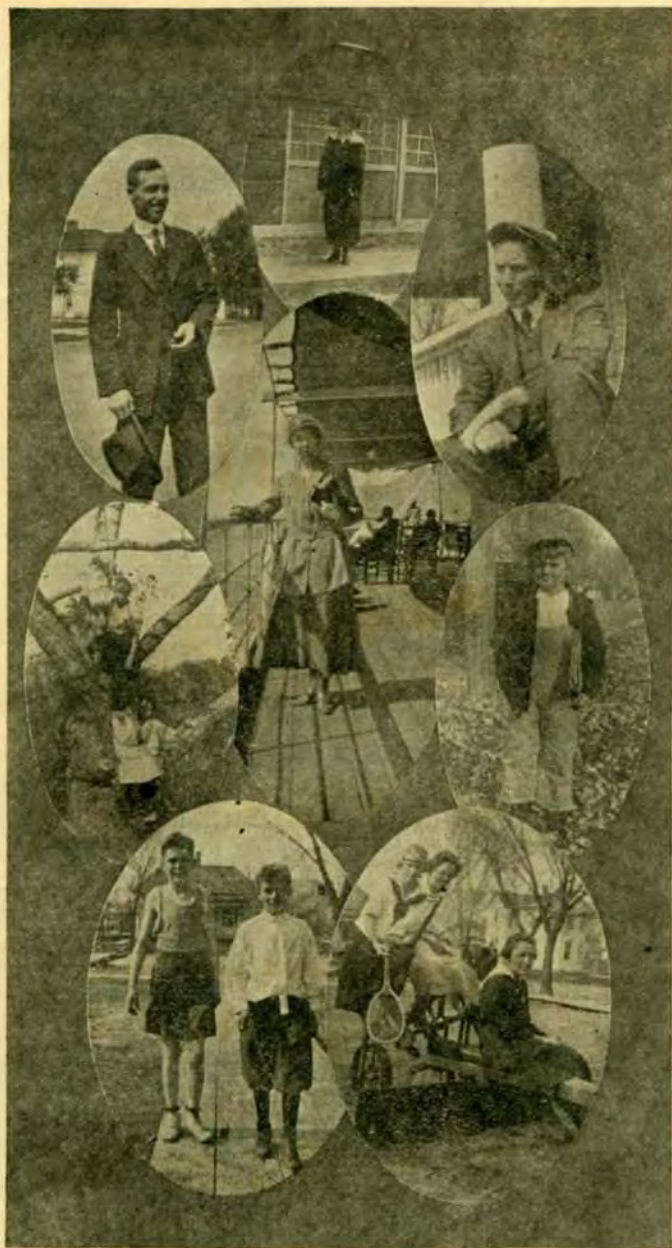
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Let's get out those summer clothes and have them cleaned and pressed—make them look like new.

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Some SAMMIE may need your assistance—you might save his life

DO YOUR PART!

By feeding and clothing him—while he does your fighting. **Call at this Bank** and buy one or more bonds—without fail and see how much better you feel

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**Two Blocks East of Depot
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Ladies Silk Poplin Dresses on Sale

Regular price \$12.50

SALE PRICE

\$9.95

Call and see what fair bargains. We also have a big line of ladies aprons and house dresses on display. Yours for business.

THE ENTERPRISE

Osawatomie, Kansas

SENIORS

Roses are red, violets are blue,
Here's to you, the Seniors true.

- A is for Arbogast of which we have two.
B is for Bates and also for Beck.
C is for Callahan in height inches few.
D is for Durrant who comes at our beck.
E is for Ermine and Emmart so mighty.
F is for Fry and Francis so great.
G is for Glenn who is considered to be flighty.
H is for Harold who is in search of a mate.
I is for Idleness of which we have none.
J is for Juniors; what they think does not matter.
K is for Kelley of whom we have one.
L is for Lisle as his feet go flitting.
M is for Maurice who is going to work.
N is for Nelson who is thinking of knitting.
O is for the One that does not shirk.
P is for Phares, Pierce and Pearl.
Q is for Quitters of whom there are none.
R is for Roseberry but she doesn't wear curls.
S is for Stroud the only one.
T is for Tyrrell so witty and wise.
U is for Us as we forge ahead.
V is for Vohs considered unwise.
W is for Wolf who has not been here long.
X is for Exams; get out of them if you can.
Y is for You as we go merrily along.
Z is for Zeal of which the Seniors have much.

A. W. and P. V.

"YOU"

No doubt can profit by my
experience in the

LIFE INSURANCE FIELD

An interview will con-
vince you

W. E. Matherly

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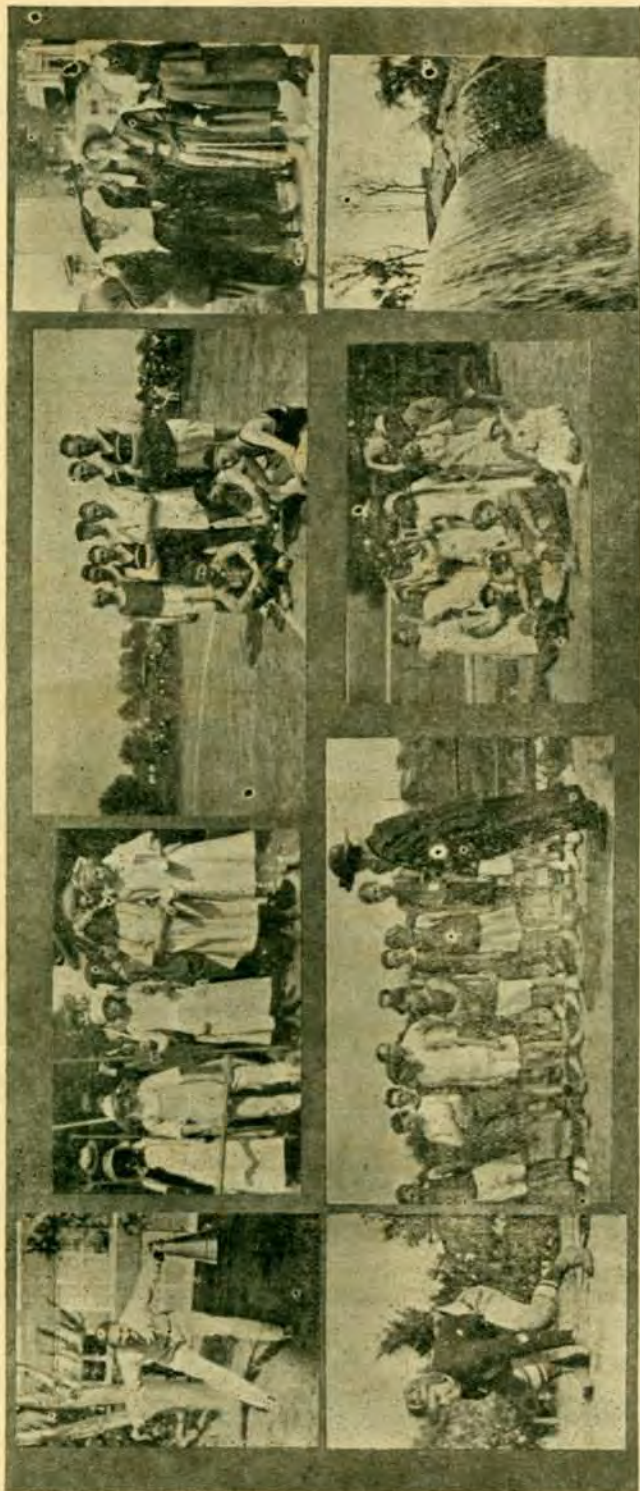
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CLASS WILL.

We, the undersigned, make our will to the class of '19. It has been the custom of previous classes to will their Spiritual Powers to the succeeding classes. Therefore, the following submit their property:

Evan Phares wills his everlasting agencies to Edgar Guey.

Ermyl Arbogast wills her lingering hope to Pauline Bush.

Hazel Arbogast wills her admiring faculties to Helen Snyder.

"Monk" Salisbury wills his athletic skill to Bill King.

Glenn Nelson wills his art of love making to Roy Slyter.

Rollie Pierce wills his imaginative resources to Cecil Swagerty.

Amy Fry wills her attentiveness to Gladys Horton.

Mabel Callahan wills her emotional delinquencies to Harry Coker.

Doris Mattingly wills her modestness to Belle Case.

Margaret Kelley wills her beaming light to Edith Orr.

Pearl McCaskey wills her theoretical way to Hazel Purinton.

Paul Vohs wills his energetic push to Leslie Beck.

Virgil Beck wills his country life activities to Ruby Grow.

Marguerite Roseberry wills her desire to study to Slim Lanphere.

Harold Allen wills his handkerchieving to Albert Reed.

Helen Bates wills her spasmodic smile to Louisa Jackson.

Ed. Emmart wills his art of cracking jokes in blissful moments to Cora Roseberry.

Lisle Chambers wills his egotistical funny way to Dwight Gehring.

Mamie Stroud wills her teaching faculties to Margaret Clarke.

Lulu Durrant wills her prescription for getting a husband to Ruth Lyons.

Frances Harvey wills her undivided attention to Larkin Bussel.

Ermine Arner wills her girlish ambition to Inez Hoag.

Ruhama Tyrrell wills her busy bee activities to Charles Wolf.

Albert Wolf wills his true wisdom to Goble Wagers.

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"Do We Eat To Live
Or Live To Eat"

Get Your Groceries At JOHN CHAMBERS

And you will be convinced that we live to eat

OH BOY!

Those Cakes and Pastries at GRAFF'S are
sure great. Try them.

GRAFF'S BAKERY

Special Prices: On Young Men's Spring Suits

Come in and inspect our line, its sure worth while.

Zakoura Brothers

Osawatomie, Kansas

CLASS HISTORY OF THE EIGHTEENERS

The class of 1918 is the largest class that ever entered O. H. S., the enrollment being sixty-eight. Of this number twenty-four will graduate, still leaving it the largest class to graduate from O. H. S. This is only about one-third of the number entering. The rest of this number have dropped out and have entered the many different pursuits of life. Those who remained saw the true worth of an education especially during this era of unusual development and so continued to pursue an education. Even their high school education has not sufficed and many have decided to enter college and thus broaden their lives, mentally, physically and socially.

Every one knows the broadening powers of a college education. We all wait anxiously to see the outcome of each one's enterprise.

Those who have not decided to enter college are either teaching school or entering upon some local work.

All through high school, we have taken particular interest in all of our studies, making an exceptionally high percentage. Not only in work, but in athletics, we have ranked high.

During the high school course many of our class mates have decided to enter into the holy bonds of matrimony. The following people have left for this noble pursuit: Adeline Brown-Shawver, Velma Cravens-Brady, Gladys Holthouse-Crowley, Ruth Cooke-Thompson, Sybil Bussert-Troxel, Ruth Yount-Gardner and Dan Gardner.

Three of our classmates have moved away and they will graduate this year. They are Josephine Johnson, Topeka, Kansas; Glenn Watson, Sterling, Colorado; Cecil Murphy, Abilene, Kansas.

The summer preceding the Sophomore

year our hearts were saddened by the accidental drowning of two very popular young boys of our class, Cecil Boyer and Orville Matherly.

Catherine Rue is in Kansas City, studying music under Prof. Cranston and is making wonderful progress, having appeared in Grand Opera the last two seasons. Millard Rutter is attending Huff's Business College, in Kansas City. Clyde Price and Fred Wilkinson left school to enter the business world and no doubt are very successful. Carl Murdock, Charles Hart and William Vest have gone to serve Uncle Sam under the Stars and Stripes and we are very proud of them. Carl and Charles are now in France.

During the Junior year, the class gave a minstrel show, which was a decided success displaying some excellent talent. We also gave the class of 1917 a very delightful reception at the close of our Junior year.

(Then comes the Senior year with all of its trials and tribulations.) This is the time when the students begin to look upon life with a clearer concept of what it really is. We have to plan our life work now. We begin to realize the worth of an education and to realize that we don't "know it all," like we thought we did when we were Freshies.

Then in this Senior year, our hearts were again saddened by the untimely death of one of our brightest and most popular boys, Doris Miller.

Just as the cold and snow of winter drives all to the shelter of home, so the Seniors look ahead and dread the cold of the outside world without the shelter of Alma Mater. We enjoy the social gatherings more than ever for the separation that is to come so soon. So, we leave our Alma Mater O. H. S. having reached our many aims and aspirations.

F. H.

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From \$20 to \$30

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Name.	Nick-name.	Hobby.	By-word.	Occupation.
Glenn Nelson	Nelson	Auto tires.	Say, guy.	Postmaster.
Helen Bates	Mary Pickford	Movie actress	Now you stop that.	Hair dresser.
Doris Mattingly	Honolulu	Contrariness.	Good-night.	Student.
Margaret Kelley	Babe	Going to Paola.	Oh! Boy.	Traveling.
Pearl McCaskey	Pearl	I got to study.	Oh, God!	Filling pop bottles.
Marguerite Roseberry	Marge	I don't care about Miss Moyer.	I did not say that.	Attracting attention.
Maurice Salisbury	Monk	School teacher.	Listen here, guy.	Spanking kids.
Albert Wolf	Bert	Study.	Shucks.	Farming.
Amy Fry	Snookums	Stenographer.	You big fish.	Farmerette.
Rollie Pierce	Jack	Dancing.	Yes, yes; go on.	Stenographer.
Evan Phares	Skinny	Jack of all trades.	Well, listen.	Bookkeeper.
Ruhama Tyrrell	Bluhama	Leaning on Ed's arm.	Gee, whizz.	Dressmaker.
Lula Durrant	Lieu	Teaching.	Harold, stop it.	Nurse maid.
Frances Harvey	Shorty	Wearing high heels.	Shut up.	Getting located.
Ermyl Arbogast	Stub	Petting frogs	Oh, Joy!	Clerk.
Hazel Arbogast	Chin	Oh! those state exams.	Doodle Daddle.	School teacher.
Virgil Beck	Beck	Come easy, go easy.	Gee Wilkens	Entertaining Sr. girls
Mabel Callahan	Peggy	Oh! that history.	Listen, Hun.	Going to the farm.
Ermine Arner	Er (mine)	Looking at Patterns	Oh! Girlie.	Car riding.
Lisle Chambers	Topsy	Foolishness	Well, I'll Swanee River.	Visiting Howard's.
Edward Emmart	Ed.	Attending a certain girl.	Well, don't you think?	Janitor work.
Harold Allen	Clarence	Grabbing handkerchiefs.	Aw, hush.	Hopping counters.
Mayme Stroud	Mame	I can go with him if I want to.	Blaming the Kaiser.	Getting married.
Paul Vohs	Vohsie	Lover of Latin.	By Heck.	Merchant.

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All Goods are of the Best Quality

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