

OUR

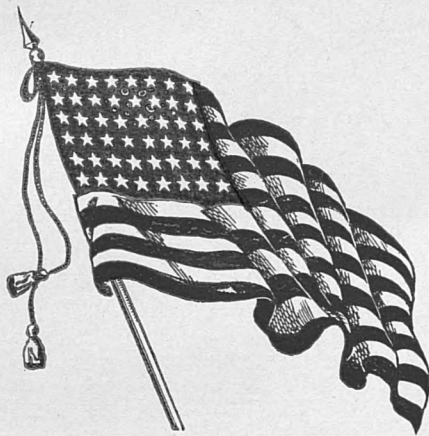
THE

"YOUR FLAG AND MY FLAG."

Your flag and my flag,
And how it flies today
In your land and my land
And half a world away!
Rose-red and blood-red
The stripes forever gleam;
Snow-white and soul-white—
The good forefathers' dream;
Sky-blue and true-blue, with stars that gleam aright—
The gloried gurdon of the day; a shelter thru the night.

Your flag and my flag!
To every star and stripe
The drums beat as hearts beat
And fifers shrilly pipe!
Your flag and my flag—
A blessing in the sky;
Your hope and my hope—
It never hid a lie!
Home land and far land and half the world around
Old Glory hears our glad salute and ripples to the sound

Your flag and my flag
And, oh; how much it holds—
Your land and my land—
Secure within its folds!
Your heart and my heart
Beat quicker at the sight;
Sun-kissed and wind-tossed—
Red and blue and white.
The one flag—the great flag—the flag for me and you—
Gloried all else beside—the red and white and blue!



OUR INSIGNIA

THE INSIGNIA

VOL. 1.

NO. 1.

PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIORS
OF
THE PLAINVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
DURING THE YEAR
1917.

TABLE OF BOOKS

- I. OFFICERS And FACULTY.
- II. STUDENT BODY.
- III. DEPARTMENTS.
- IV. SCHOOL ACTIVITIES.
- V. ATHLETICS.
- VI. ADVERTISERS.

**OFFICERS AND
FACULTY.**





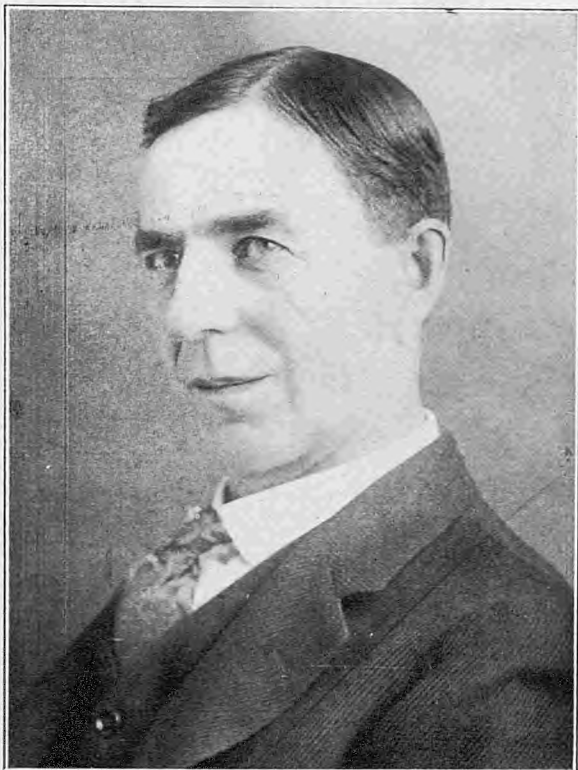
In consideration of her untiring efforts and loyalty to our school and student body, we dedicate our "Insignia."



PROF. C. F. WILLIAMS



J. V. BURROUGHS, Director.



W. H. BARTLETT, Clerk.



W. F. HUGHES, Treasurer.



C. F. PROSSER, Janitor.



JESSIE COE



PEARL HORNISH



HELEN CURTIS



ETHEL MILSTEAD



PRUE MORGAN



MAGGIE GARVIN



LEVINA BEICHLEY



ETHEL MEYERS



MARY SMITH



PEARL DRYDEN



RELLA STEVENS



ROSAMOND THOMPSON

STUDENT BODY



::

SENIORS

::



Class Responsor.

Class Flower,
Carnation.

Class Colors,
Yellow and White.

MOTTO:

"Not for School, But for Life, We Learn."



LLOYD BARTLETT—
May you honor promoters of
thoughts that are best.

LOIS CONGER—
May good old Dame Fortune
comfort and cheer you.

LYLE BARTLETT—
May your success in life be as
vast as the boundless sea.

LELA WASSON—
May she love to the depth and
breadth and height her soul
can reach



CLARICE STONEMAN—

The moment passed is no longer,
the future may never be;
the present is all of which you
are master.

HAZEL KEAS—

May your eyes be no keener
when you look upon the faults
of others than when you survey
your own.

LETA ORDWAY—

May your memory never grow
dim in our hearts.

HAZEL DAY—

Flowers are no fairer than I
hope your days may be throughout
the coming years.



HERBERT HAMPTON—
May your joys be as free as the
Kansas wind.

ANNA ONDRASEK—
May your life be filled with
sunshine and pleasant labors,
with just enough clouds to
make the sunset beautiful.

MARCELLINE STEWART—
As easily as you fell out of
your cradle may you fall in
love.

ARTHUR SHUP—
Long may you live, happy may
you be.

IN MEMORIUM



LETA IRENE ORDWAY

CLASS OF 1917

PROPHECY

'Twas June 1921, the warm air of summer blew softly about me as I sat on the veranda awaiting the airship which was to take me on a pleasure trip after my hard year's work as a stenographer. Hark! a buzzing and a humming sound. Oh! yes, here was the machine.

I seized my suitcase, and as the ship was well filled I was obliged to sit near the front. I did not care however for I wanted to see all the sights. The machine started with a jerk, rather frightened, I asked the aviator, "Are you familiar with this machine." "Me?" he asked, and looking up I recognized Arthur Shup, our dear old "Luber." I had almost forgotten that he had enlisted in the aviation corps in the fall of 1917. As we rode along he told of the air charge on Berlin, where he dropped a bomb which destroyed the Reichstag building. He also said that Herbert Hampton was in the army which laid siege at the same time. He was promoted to Major General for his bravery.

As we expressed our deep thankfulness at the world's peace, Arthur told me of the large part Lloyd Bartlett had played in our gaining supremacy of the seas. He had been successful in inventing a substance for the bottoms of ships instead of steel which would repel instead of attract the bombs.

As we were passing over Chicago a heavy windstorm arose and one of the propellers of the airship was broken and so we alighted for repairs. We were dismayed when we found we would have a wait of several hours, looking about for something to pass away the time we noticed a large crowd entering the great theater opposite, following we were among the last to enter but secured comfortable seats in the rear. We were delighted to find that "As You Like It" was to be staged. As Rosalind came tripping lightly on the scene I remarked, "How like Lela Wasson!" "Why, it is Lela," Arthur exclaimed, we could hardly wait until the play was over. At last it was ended and we three went to the hotel to talk over old times. Lela told us that she had just received letters from Hazel Day and Clarice Stoneman. Hazel was way out in a barren part of Montana on a homestead, which she had turned into a truck farm and was irrigating it and marketing it at Billings, which was about sixty miles away. Clarice Stoneman was in Mississippi teaching in one of the few schools, which had been retained during the war.

The touring party had become so scattered during the day that we decided to wait until the next morning. At seven o'clock we started again, reaching Philadelphia in the afternoon. At the hotel where we dined that evening we saw a placard, "Poultry, Eggs and Butter of this Hotel Supplied by the Keas-Eades Farming Co." The next morning we called on Hazel. During our visit with her she told us that Anna Ondrasck was assistant matron in one of the largest Orphan Asylums in New York. We also learned that Lyle Bartlett was married and was in business in Boston, so we decided to go there before returning. We were entertained that evening by Lyle and his wife, a former Boston society belle. He was very much interested in learning of the members of the class of 1917. I asked him if he knew anything of Lois Conger, without answering he placed a record on the Victrola and immediately the rich alto voice of Lois reached us, filling our minds with sweet memories as we heard:

Here's to the Plainville High School,
Here's to our High School Days."

SENIOR CLASS WILL.

We, the illustrious class of 1917, being of sound mind, under no stress or menace, do hereby declare this our last will and testament, executed on this twenty-fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord, 1917, and made for the sole purpose of distributing equally and without partiality, our earthly possessions to those who remain after us.

First, we request that our commencement be well attended.

Second, we give and bequeath to the Juniors the privilege of occupying the Senior section of the study hall next year.

Third, we bequeath to the Sophomores all the surplus wisdom which we have been able to collect. (Of course not intimating that they need it.)

Fourth, we bequeath to the Freshmen the sole right of presiding over the assembly during the second hour in the morning.

Fifth, to each member of the faculty, love according to the number of I's they gave us during our sojourn here and individually to wit:

Out of the kindness of our hearts and with due consideration to his few remaining hairs we give Superintendent Williams our forgiveness for the unrelenting and heartless manner in which he dashed our hopes of afternoons off.

To Miss Coe we express our thanks for the kind manner in which she excuses us from class for talking in the hall.

To Miss Biechley, our love and sympathy for the futile work of assisting us in the composition of our orations.

To Miss Milstead, our many thanks for the nearest she has at all times shown in our work.

To Miss Morgan, our blessing for the many feeds she has so kindly prepared.

To Miss Hornish our thanks for the beautiful songs rendered in chapel.

Herbert Hampton leaves his admiration for a certain member of the faculty to Wyatt Decker.

Lyle Bartlett bequeaths to Everett Sleichter his desire to say witty things in class.

Lois Conger leaves her giggle to Harold Bartlett.

Marceline Stewart wills her natural gas to Adele Woolworth.

Hazel Keas bestows her studious nature upon Marguerite Hilgers.

Lloyd Bartlett bequeaths his popularity to Tango.

Anna Ondarsck gives her cheerful and quiet nature to Marcel Catudal.

Clarice Stoneman leaves her position as substitute teacher to Arla Brison.

Arthur Shup bequeaths his small stature to Dan Sanders.

Hazel Day wills her stately, dignified walk to Tuesday.

Lela Wasson bequeaths her appellation of "Shorty" to Ida Bissett.

Lastly, we leave to you all our good will and sincere confidence in your ability to succeed even as we have done and to the Juniors our stately loveliness and august manners.

In witness whereof we, the class of 1917 hereunto set our hands and seal this twenty-fourth day of May, A. D., 1917. (Signed)

Witnesses: Miss Jessie M. Coe, Miss Mary M. Smith.

SENIORS

::

JUNIORS

::



Class Responsor.

Class Flower,
Fleur-de-Lis,

Class Color,
Red and Green.

Motto:

"We Will Rise Though the Way be Rough."



MARGUIRETE HILGERS—
May your joys appear like telegraph poles seen from a car window.



ORLA BRISON—
May your path be brighter than the sun.



MILTON HARRIS—
May your life follow the beaten track whose signposts are Miss, Mister, Minister.

JENEVIEVE LAMB—
May the heaviness of your clouds be caused by the weight of their silver lining.

PEARL KILLIAN—
May you always catch sight of a smiling face in your mirror.





MARGUERITE SPELLMAN—
May you go about without your
umbrella and be caught in the
Reign of Prosperity.

CLAIRE VOILES—
May you never murmur with-
out cause and never have cause
to murmur.

MAYME FIKE—
May you be as lucky as a four-
leaf clover.

ROY MORTON—
May your heart be like the wil-
low one which bends, but nev-
er breaks.

VERDA GREEN—
May fortune smile on you with
the smile that won't come off.



DAN SANDERS—

May you never be obliged to
part with your lucky penny or
your last red cent.

AVA LAMBERT—

May your joy be as deep as the
oceans and your troubles as
light as its foam.

EARL PEMBLETON—

May the best day you have seen
be worse than the worst that
is to come .

BEULAH HALL—

May the heights of your ambi-
tion be higher than your aim.

EARNEST McCUNE—

Telegraph, telephone, but nev-
er tell your age.



EVERETT SLEICHTER—
May your wits be arrested for
speeding and your anger for
loitering.



MARCEL CATUDAL—
Never tell your age except to a
victim of the lockjaw.

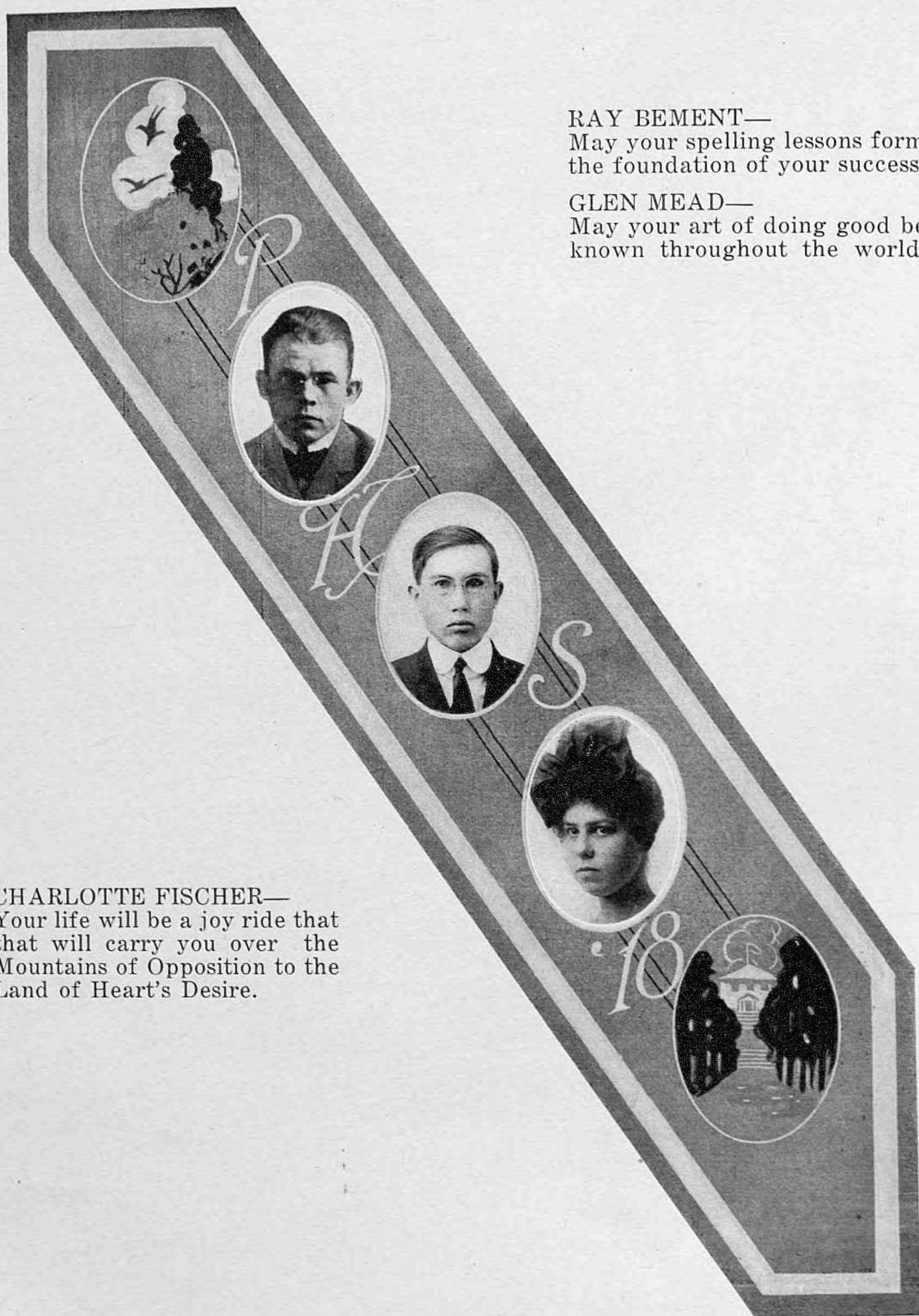


MARY NORRISH—
Never too busy to help a friend.

CLARKE SANDERS—
Here's that you may never die
or be killed until you break
your bones over a bushel of
glory.



EMMETT BEMENT—
May your high aims form high
character and great objects
bring out great minds.



RAY BEMENT—

May your spelling lessons form
the foundation of your success.

GLEN MEAD—

May your art of doing good be
known throughout the world.

CHARLOTTE FISCHER—

Your life will be a joy ride that
that will carry you over the
Mountains of Opposition to the
Land of Heart's Desire.

SIR ROGER ON THE JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY.

[No. 109—Green Monday, March 19.]

Abnormis sapiens.—Horace.

In the year nineteen hundred and fourteen, the teachers of the High School took a turn at polishing the understanding of a class of strange beings, who magnified themselves as Freshmen. The Professor, a man of great enlightenment, took it upon himself to ascertain the number of pupils in this class. After gratifying his curiosity, he informed his worthy co-workers that there were thirty-five.

After a short time, Edd Couture, Francis Hays, Lee Jones, Walter Watkins and Dewey McClay being weary of the hardships of Freshman life and professing themselves to be lovers of more complete freedom dropped out. Others, Leona Case, Eugene Norris and Lloyd Park took up residence with their parents in another locality.

To the great amazement of their more learned fellow-students this class participated in many pranks too numerous to mention, but we will here relate one which remains very vivid in our memories.

These noted Freshmen availed themselves of the permission granted to the Seniors, and to improve their golden opportunity, accordingly fell into a most pleasing hayrack jog. On returning to school several expressed themselves to be of the opinion that the unusually grave faces of the teachers signified deep concern for their future.

However as we entered our Sophomore year all were present except Vera Rosenberg and Carroll McDonald. Making inquiries we found that our worthy class-mate Carroll had entered upon the sorrows and joys of school teaching. We manifested our magnetism by attracting new members, namely Verda Green, Everett Sleichter and Mary Norrish. Also instead of the acquaintance of Prof. Brown we made that of Prof. Williams who expressed himself to be of the opinion that, you can tell a Sophomore as far as you can see him, but you can't tell him anything." At this time Miss Lemon became our Normal Training teacher and Miss Burroughs undertook to improve our musical abilities. Throughout all this year, as became our newly acquired dignity, we applied ourselves diligently to our studies, having a great ambition to outdistance all other classes. Indeed, Miss Vermillion in speaking of the extraordinary abilities of the Sophomores was heard to observe that no other class could prolong an argument over a trivial matter one-half so long.

At the beginning of our Junior year we were greatly grieved because Corda Merrill, Hallie Fischer, Roberta Perry, Margaret Johns and Harold Snyder had gone from our midst. We were informed that Harold and Margaret were admitted into other High Schools, but that Hallie, Corda and Roberta were becoming proficient as housekeepers, having entered into the sacred realm of matrimony.

We were delighted to make the acquaintance of our new teachers, Miss Beichley, Miss Coe, Miss Milstead and Miss Hornish and of our new schoolmates, Roy Morton and Glenn Mead.

As Juniors, we are held in High esteem by everybody except the faculty who abound in methods for quelling our rising spirits such as that of causing us to make extemporaneous speeches on Thursday morning, etc.

We have taken it upon ourselves to establish the custom of issuing an annual. Accordingly, we have striven to please anyone who may happen to read therefrom.—Apologies to Addison.

THEOREM.

The Junior Class is the most loyal class in the P. H. S.

Given: The Class of '18 and all its achievements.

To prove: That it is equivalent to the Fleur-de-lis and is therefore the most loyal class to P. H. S. in every respect

Proof: Let A B stand for best athletics. For were not nine out of the twenty-two boys on the football team Juniors? Do we not have seven boys who play on the baseball team? This year the Captain of both the baseball and football teams is a Junior. The business manager of the baseball team is also one of our number. As Sophomores, what did we do in Volleyball? Why, we beat the Freshmen, Juniors, and Seniors of course!

Our bountiful giving and contributions represented by angle B. G. C. have been demonstrated by our numerous contributions to school enterprises and by the many and enjoyable parties given by the Class of '18. These parties consist of eight wienie roasts and two marshmallow roasts, besides an enjoyable feast on the Freshmen's wienies, one halloween party, three class parties, hayrack ride, birthday dinner in honor of our class sponsor, trip to Hilgers farm, besides helping in the Field Day Jubilee.

Let the line B. B. equal bad behavior; you will perceive that it is very short, of which fact, if you are not already convinced, ask Professor Williams.

Let the line G. S. stand for great scholarship in music as well as in books. We have representatives in the Glee Clubs, and a Junior quartette, which has not yet made its debut. Have we not shown splendid talent in debate work? We also have done our part in the Tuesday morning rhetorical and have made our appearance in the Thursday morning extemporaneous speeches.

Let Y. W. stand for the boosting our girls have given the football and baseball boys.

Now since the character of our far-famed class equals the lines in the Fleur-de-lis (Hypothesis)

And since the sum of the lines is equal to our class flower.

(The whole is equal to the sum of its parts, Ax. II.)

Therefore the whole flower equals loyalty..

(Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other.—Ax. 9.)

Q. E. D.

Dear Kiddo:

Plainville, Kans., 1917.

Yes, I think I will write and tell you some things about the Plainville High School. If you ever see Miss Biechley, the English teacher, don't show this letter to her, for I'm sure she wouldn't think this was the way to write a letter.

I've lost my English Composition book so I can't find out how to write a letter. Losing books is all the style here. One tells the teacher his book is lost and the teachers feel sorry and make the other kids look in their desks and hunt the book. It is sure lots of fun.

Sometimes too many books get lost and then Professor Williams looks cross, which he can very easily do, being a man of many bad habits, most glaring of which is that of causing his innocent pupils to take spelling.

Spelling is a great trial to me. The Professor pronounces twenty-five words, which we spell more or less correctly as the case may be. Then the next day we have to spell them nearly all over again. That is, we spell the ones we missed the day before. My friend, Tango, tells me that he never misses more than seventeen. I try not to envy him, as I have learned in Psychology that there is always consolation in heroic effort.

I am becoming acquainted with a number of my schoolmates. There are thirteen girls who take Domestic Science under Miss Morgan. They have good times and better still, good things to eat. The rest of us can only smell what is being cooked as we are seldom asked to eat it.

Not far from my seat a little boy named Marcel Catudal, sits. He is very fond of arguing in class and seldom allows his classmates the chance to talk, no matter how willing they may or may not be.

Marguerite Hilgers sits just behind him. She is very wise and tall and we all look up to her, even the teachers. Speaking of tall people, reminds me of Arthur, who chums with Lyle, the smallest boy in the Senior class. They look very queer together.

Marguerite Spellman and the Baumgartner girls must not be forgotten. They with several others are very fond of playing "hookey."

So far I haven't mentioned the Freshmen, but I haven't forgotten them. No one could see these young people and forget them. I leave it to your imagination what they are like.

I wish I had time to describe everyone to you, but it is getting late and our teachers labor under the impression that sleep is good for the young.

Goodbye,

YOUR OLD SCOUT.

::

SOPHOMORES

::



Class Responsor.

Class Flower,
White Carnation.

Class Colors,
Nile Green and White.

MOTTO:

"No One Molests Us Unhurt."



DWIGHT BROWN—

May your smiles brighten the rays of friendship, but never diminish its lustre.

CLELIA HAWORTH—

May we never have friends who like shadows, keep close to us in the sunshine, only to desert you on a cloudy day.

GRACE BAUMGARTNER—

May you become a Grace that that is becoming more valuable every day.

ELIZABETH HILGERS—

May you beware of him who talks too much of his virtue.

LILLIAN McMICHAEL—

May the white foam of the ocean be not lighter than your cares.



MARION BROWN—
May your sunshine of plenty
dispel the clouds of care.



MARY WOOD
May your life be as the roses
that surround you now.



DEWEY McCLAY—
May you live as long as you
like and have all you like as
long as you live.

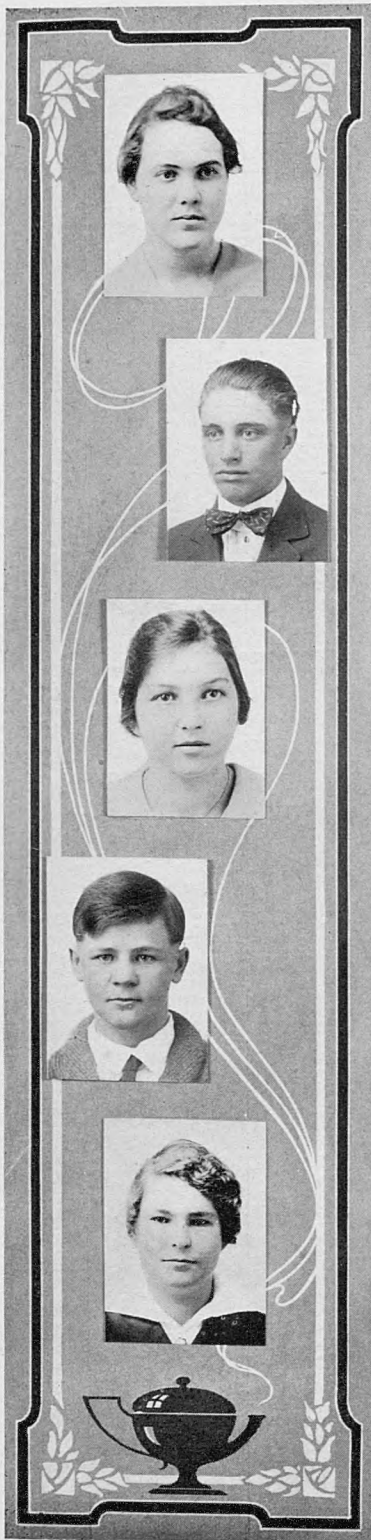


CHESTER LYNCH
May your highest hopes of Agri-
culture be realized.



MARGUERITE JENNINGS
Industry cheered by a sense of
humor—what more is needed.





RUTH STARBUCK—
May you snatch gaily the joys
which years shall bring,
And away every care and per-
plexity fling.

ERNEST BUCHHEISTER—
In the school of life may you
play hooky from sorrow.

EVA BAUMGARTNER—
May your purse always be
heavy and your heart light.

HOLLIS KROETCH—
May you be a twentieth century
Alexander the Great, who wept
because there were no more
games to win.

ESTHER BEMENT—
May the memory of your great
love never die out of your
heart.



DOROTHY STONEMAN—
Solitude is sweet, but may you
like some one to whom you
may whisper, (Solitude is
sweet.)



CHARLES BRISON—
May you kiss whom you please
and please whom you kiss.



LOUISE STEWART—
May your deeds be seeds of
fate sown here on earth to
bring forth their harvest in
eternity.



EARL WEAVERLING—
May you not be afraid of work,
but not be in love with it.



MARION McDONALD—
May you partake of love as a
temperate man partakes of
wine, but never become intoxi-
cated.





WYATTE DECKER—
May you have the wit to discover what is true and the fortitude to practice what is good.

MILDRED ROBINSON—
Here's to your future happiness.

::

FRESHMEN

::



Class Responsor.

Class Flower,
Evergreen.

Class Color,
Gold and Green

MOTTO:
‘Green But Growing.’



EDITH SMITH—

May you have many friends
and need but few.

ERNEST WISE—

May your joys of life overflow
as the ink bottles which you
throw.

INA ARTMAN—

If you ever feel cheap, remem-
ber that girls grow dearer as
they grow older.

OWEN STARBUCK—

May you always want some-
thing and most always get it.

EDNA McCUNE—

May your life go along like a
fried egg, sunny side up.

ADELE WOOLWORTH—

May you never have anything
to say and seldom say too much.

ARCHIE WEAVERLING—

May you go through life like a
bottle that keeps liquids hot or
cold, keep ever a cool head and
a warm heart.

IRMA McCLAY—

May the bucket of tears the
world has in store for you
spring a leak before it reaches
you.

RUTH PARKHURST—

May you enjoy hours of reflec-
tion besides that of your mir-
ror.

WADE HAMPTON—

May your wheel of fortune nev-
er burst a tire.

MARY FALCONBERRY—

May you be enough of a klepto-
maniac to steal an honest man's
heart.

JULIA HILGERS—

May the moving picture of your
life be one reel of success.

JOSEPH WILLIAMSON—

May you have enough business
not to mind your neighbors.

THEODORE RARDIN—

May your cares of life be as
rare as the frowns upon your
face.

CLARA McCLELLAN—

To the Lass of the Class!
And, oh, the class of the lass!

EUNICE YOUNG—

May your heart be as flooded
with sunshine as the out of
doors in the spring.

HAROLD BARTLETT—

What could the school do with-
out you?

LESLIE SAUER—

May your whole life be one big
round of pleasure.

LYDIA STEWART—

May you never reach the height
of folly or the depths of des-
pair..

FREDA TAYLOR—

May all your ways be ways of
pleasantness and all your paths
be paths of peace.

HELEN STOLPHER—

May your acquaintances be
many and your friends few.

EDITH McCLAY—

In the landscape of the world
may you be more than a charm-
ing bit of scenery.

IDA BISSETT—

May you rise in the world, but
not let the world get a rise out
of you.

JIMMIE WILSON—

May a new penny of 1917 re-
present the combined wealth of
all your enemies.

EDNA EDSON—

May not the wide world be ig-
norant of your worth.

CHARLES CLEICHTER—

May your troubles be like the
birds in last year's nest.

EDNA WALTERS—

May the Goddess Fortune and
the Goddess Fame,
Ever remember to use your
name.

LAWRENCE BUCHHEISTER

May your wheel of fortune
never run slower.

NEVELLA LAMBERT—

May you always be bright
enough to be conspicuous and
stupid enough not to know it.

ROBERT SANDERS—

May you live to be a soldier bold.

THE FRESHMAN CRUISE.

One afternoon about a week after school was out a number of Freshmen met at the home of Edna Walter to decide what they should do during the summer. They were a merry (Mary) bunch of young Freshmen and many plans were suggested, but finally they decided to take a cruise on the Atlantic.

They were to drive through to Washington in their new Lambert car. At Lawrence they made their purchases for the trip. Each bought a Taylor-made suit, for which they're owin' (Owen) yet.

Clara wanted them to Bob their hair, but the rest objected, so they went down to Woolworth's to get some hair pins, getting chewing gum, hair nets and powder, as well.

When they were ready to continue their journey they thought they would be Wise so left their chaperon at the Mil-'stead taking her along. But they were soon beset (Bissett) with troubles, for the next day, while driving, leisurely along, they were accosted by some men, quite Slick (Sleighter) in manner and appearance, who tried to Rob them. Ruth, who was chauffeur for the day, frantically dashed the car into a hedge thicket, while the other girls screamed loudly for help. The men hurried on, muttering something about "Girls never could keep still anyhow."

After this excitement they continued on their way, with nothing unusual happening, and reached Washington on Independence Day. The Capitol square was beautifully decorated with an Arch (Weaverling) of roses at each entrance.

The next week was spent in sight-seeing. On the thirteenth of July they boarded the yacht, "Evergreen" and started on their cruise. The weather was beautiful and the girls felt that this was the grandest summer of their lives. The evenings were spent on the deck listening to music by the Ed(i)son Victrola. After much discussing and re-discussing they decided to go ashore at Hampton Roads. Wandering aimlessly up and down the street they stopped in front of an Artman's shop. Suddenly Edna McCune shrieked out, "O, look, that man's beginning to make clay (McClay) models, again. That one in the corner looks just like Plainville High." They continued their stroll through the city until they were hungry, so decided to take something fresh back to the yacht for supper. That night they dined on rare done (Rardin) steak, sour (Sauer) pickles and Bartlett pears. From Hampton Roads they sailed northeast toward Nova Scotia. One evening as they were sitting on the deck listening to "Il Trovatore," Lydia sneezed several times. Julia rushed madly to her and exclaimed, "Here's some Smith's cough drops. You'd better take some, or you'll have pneumonia and die. And I don't want no shark (Sharky) to get you." Lydia frantically seized the box and thereafter it was her constant companion.

Several weeks later, when they were east of Maine, one evening a ship was sighted, painted in the authorized colors, red and white, and flying the checkered flag. As it drew near, the girls recognized William's son, (Williamson) Prince Frederick, on the deck. As soon as it was dark, the order was given for the yacht to return to Washington at full speed. The girls were almost wild with fear and excitement. Immediately upon their arrival they informed President Wilson that the Crown Prince was on board a neutral ship and would soon land in America. They were given a public acknowledgement of the Nation's gratitude. When they reached Plainville the city turned out in a body to welcome them.

ALUMNI



ALUMNI--CLASS 1916

The meeting together of kindred spirits is always a time of pleasure.

The bonds of our school days are indeed strong. We go through our childhood and youth together in the schoolroom, taking each other for granted, largely forming the same ideals and having the same incentives for inspiration.

Then, from the common ground of school life each enters into his own individual pursuits, into his own particular "Business of Life." The close intimacy of school days are past. A broader life opens. Then what a golden opportunity it is for the Alumni to meet, renewing their old interests and ties and forming new ones. And in this great crisis in our nation it behooves us to draw close all our bonds of friendship and understandings, that we may, not only be of service to each other, but a united service to our country. We are facing a time of absolute readjustment as a nation and of a sense of responsibility and co-operation that becomes personal to each of us. The great struggle of Democracy requires as never before the service and skill of educated minds. So, Alumni, we look to you. Plainville High School has done much for you and is justly proud of the work of her hands, and it now becomes the duty of every loyal Alumnus to take an inventory of himself to see what abilities have been given him and to what service he can consecrate those abilities for the benefit of his country.

All of you have had your dreams and hopes for the future plans that reached far into the coming year. These, if necessary, must be put aside for the larger good. Our horizon has become limited. We can only look ahead, perhaps, a year. That which is at the end of the year no one of you can tell. Many of you will renew your dreams and hopes and meet together again. Others—may not.. We cannot comprehend what great forces and changes may rend our peaceful lives; but we must accept our task as the duty of our generation and give the "last full measure of our devotion."

So, Alumni, you who represent the ideals of your community and the teachings of your Alma Mater, we expect you, hand in hand, to meet the new situations and their resultant problems, each striving to help the other in their wisest solution and, together, face unflinchingly the experience that may be ahead, full of courage, full of faith, full of that undaunted spirit of true Americanism. And as you have been found mostly the honor of your school and the highest respect of your community, may you be found bravely and staunchly upholding the principles of Patriotism and Democracy, which have made these institutions possible.

With the greatest confidence in your merit and loyalty, I make you this Toast.

—MRS. C. F. WILLIAMS.



OLIVE SUTOR



WILBUR BRIGHT



CLARENCE GILBERT



CECIL YOUNG



FRED WEAVERLING



VIOLA BENEDICT



BERTHA O'BRIEN



MAYME FISCHER



VERA RICHARDSON



ROSA FRISBIE



VERSA DORR



BERNATHA GRADY



FLORENCE LYNCH



LEE CLAIR



CHAS. YEAGY



EDNA JONES

CHRONOLOGY.

Year	Name	Occupation	Address.
1891	Frank Black - - -	Unknown - - -	Chicago, Ill.
	Ethel Shaw-McKenna - -	Home Maker	Broken Bow, Okla.
	Sarah Hennehan-Berry - -	Teacher - - -	Plainville, Kans.
	Mary Slade - - - -	Teacher - - -	Albang, Ore.
	Kitch Mickey - - - -	Teacher - - -	-Oregon
1892	Charles Rigdon - - -	Lawyer - - -	Cheyenne, Wyo.
	Alice Thompson-Kinzer -	Deceased - - -	- - -
	Mollie Merritt-Richardson -	Home Maker - -	Zurich, Kans.
	Belle Marston-Toefer - -	Home Maker	Solomon, Kans.
	Charles Miestrell - - -	Grocer - - -	- Oklahoma.
1893	Jennie Lachore-McCurry -	Home Maker - -	Florida
	Bert Reddington - - -	Railroad Man -	Chicago Ill.
	Effie Hays-Hammond -	Home Maker -	Winterset, Ia.
1894			
1895	Forest Cochran - - -	Banker - - -	Kansas City
	Florence McCracken - -	Teacher - - -	Chicago, Ill.
1895	Tena Dougherty - - -	Teacher - - -	Codell, Kans
	Susie Thompson-Olds -	Home Maker -	Woodston, Kans
	Nellie Meritt-Henderson -	Home Maker -	Plainville, Kans.
	Frank Humes - - - -	Lee and Liman Lum. Co.	K. C.
1896			
1897			
1898	Ida Wood-Smith - - -	Home Maker	Edwardsville, Col.
	Laura Wood-Lynch - - -	Home Maker - -	Sylvia, Kans.
	Hallie Humes-Gardner - -	Home Maker -	Plainville, Kans.
	Bert Merrill - - - -	Farmer - - -	Plainville, Kans.
	Elton Frisbe - - - -	Electrician - -	Topeka, Kans.
	Robert Williams - - -	Mail Carrier -	Plainville, Kans.
1899	Edna Posegate-Lavine -	Deceased - - -	- - -
	Jennie North-Wilson - -	Deceased - - -	- - -
	Anna Farrier-Foltz - -	Rooks Co. Treas	Plainville, Kans
	Mertie King - - - -	At Home - - -	Los Angeles, Cal.
	Maude Goodman-Trye -	Home Maker -	Plainville, Kans.
	Ruby Maris-Sweet - - -	Home Maker -	Stockton, Kans.
1899	Ben Gardner - - - -	Farmer - - -	Halsenburg, Cal.
	Clyde Gardner - - - -	Farmer - - -	Plainville, Kans.
	Schylar Thompson - - -	Street Car Engineer	- Idaho.
1902	Ariel Shaw-Colby - - -	Home Maker -	Plainville, Kans.
	Ethel Goodman-Murphy -	Home Maker -	Kansas City
	Stella Gardner-Fiske - -	Home Maker	Lawrence, Kans.
	Richard Wilson - - - -	Deceased - - -	- - -
1903	Lottie Posegate-Goodsey -	Home Maker -	Bruce, Kans.
	Lizzie Kroetch - - - -	Nun - - - -	- - - Idaho.
	Ada Colby-Helm - - -	Home Maker -	Kismet, Kans.
	Harry Freeman - - - -	Lawyer - - - -	Kansas City.
1904	Alice Glennon-Husson -	Home Maker - -	New York.
	Allie Posegate-Gardner -	Home Maker -	Plainville, Kans.
	Carl Gebhart - - - -	Insurance Agent	Plainville, Kans.
	Clara Wilson-Bland - -	Home Maker -	Plainville, Kans.
	Blanche Robinson-Mateney -	Teacher - - -	Kansas City.

1905	Matie Hall	-	-	-	Teacher	-	Wheaton, Ill.
	Blanche Lambert-Applegate	-	-	-	Homemaker	-	Clorvinda, Ia.
	Ora Harper	-	-	-	Insurance Agent	-	Plainville, Kans.
	Mabel Oneil-Harper	-	-	-	Home Maker	-	Plainville, Kans.
	Mable Wilson-Glendenig	-	-	-	Home Maker	-	Plainville, Kans.
1906	Darnell Robinson	-	-	-	Teacher	-	Logan, Kans.
	Henry Williams	-	-	-	Farmer	-	Plainville, Kans.
	Guy Gardner	-	-	-	Cement plant Chemist	-	Chanute.
	Gerald McClay	-	-	-	Ass't Druggist	-	Plainville, Kans.
	Azel Cochran	0	-	-	Banker	-	Hays, Kans.
	Edith Garvin-Hughes	-	-	-	Home Maker	-	Plainville, Kans.
	Clara Williams-Hogue	-	-	-	Home Maker	-	Walsenburg, Cal.
1907	Ruth Burroughs-Fischer	-	-	-	Home Maker	-	Tescott, Kans.
	William Fischer	-	-	-	Farmer	-	Tescott, Kans.
	Edna Hall-Burroughs	-	-	-	Home Maker	-	Plainville, Kans.
	May Posegate-Gardner	-	-	-	Home Maker	-	Plainville, Kans.
	Frank Wells	-	-	-	Editor	-	Williams, Ariz.
	Olive Burns-Rarick	0	-	-	Home Maker	-	Garden City, Kans
1907	Vadne Robinson-Whistler	-	-	-	Home Maker	-	Salina, Kans.
	Arthur Case	-	-	-	Traveling Salesman	-	Stockton
	Mildred McPhail-Winchester	-	-	-	Home Maker	-	Salina, Kans.
1908	Clifford Cummings	-	-	-	Clothing Business	-	Atchison, Kan.
	Hollis King	-	-	-	Hotel Clerk	-	New Mexico.
	Horace King	-	-	-	Gen'l Store Clerk	-	New Mexico.
	Corridon King	-	-	-	Farmer	-	New Mexico.
	Ethel Lemon-Moon	-	-	-	Home Maker	-	Kansas City.
	Edna Wasson-Yoxall	0	-	-	Home Maker	-	Waitley Col.
	Roy Wasson	-	-	-	Mail Clerk	-	Wichita, Kans
	Murle Marr-Turner	0	-	-	Deceased	-	-
	Paul Lyon	-	-	-	Window Decorator	-	Indiana.
	Ethel Prosser	-	-	-	Stenographer	-	Tyrone, Okla.
	Frank Kramer	-	-	-	Teacher	-	Oakley, Idaho.
1909	Flora Starbuck-Duwe	0	-	-	Home Maker	-	Natoma, Kans.
	Edwin Marble	-	-	-	U. S. Naval Service	-	Wakegan, Ill.
	Blaine Hershberger	-	-	-	Farmer	-	Hysham, Mont.
	Albert Bright	-	-	-	Veterinary Surg.	-	Solomon, Kans.
	Earl Farrish	0	-	-	Lawyer	-	Stockton, Kans.
1909	Nellie Harris	-	-	-	At Home	-	Pasedena, Cal.
	Iva Adams-Darnell	-	-	-	Teacher	-	Shiver City, Okla.
	Maggie Garvin	-	-	-	Teacher	-	Plainville, Kans.
	Ollie Wasson	-	-	-	Student	-	Lawrence, Kans.
1910	Jess Sawyer	-	-	-	Furniture Dealer	-	Plainville, Ks.
	Laura Burroughs-Bice	-	-	-	Home Maker	-	Waldo, Kans.
	Mollie Campbell-Farrier	0	-	-	Home Maker	-	Salina, Kans.
	Mary Lemon-English	-	-	-	Home Maker	-	Hutchinson, Kans.
	Fay Reed	0	-	-	Farmer	-	Plainville, Kans.
	Edith Harris	-	-	-	Teacher	-	Plainville, Kans.
	Ethel Meyers	-	-	-	Teacher	-	Plainville, Kans.
	Vernon Fike	-	-	-	Farmer	-	Plainville, Kans.
	Ada Reed-Mock	-	-	-	Home Maker	-	Plainville, Kans.
	Ora Collins	-	-	-	Farmer	-	Plainville, Kans.
1911	Albert Hall	0	-	-	Clothing Store Ass't	-	Plainville,
	Hugh McClay	0	-	-	Druggist	-	Plainville, Kans.
	Jessie Woods	-	-	-	Drug Store Ass't	-	Los Angeles, Cal.
	Bessie Frisbie	0	-	-	Student	-	Emporia, Kans.

DEPARTMENTS



DEPARTMENTS:

MUSIC

DOMESTIC ART

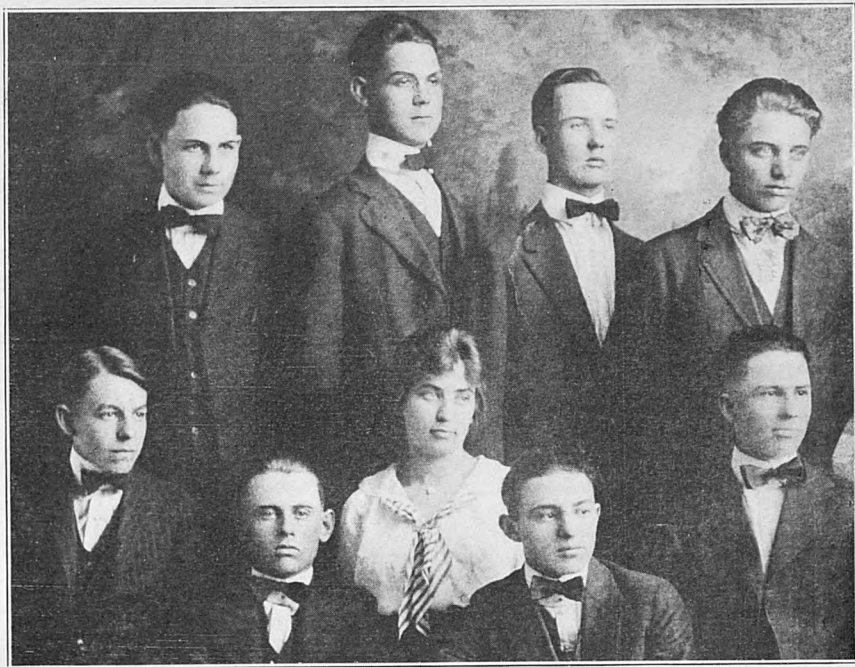
DOMESTIC SCIENCE

AGRICULTURE

JOURNALISM

DRAMATICS

ATHLETICS



STUDENT'S GLEE CLUB.



GIRL'S GLEE CLUB



CLASS IN DRAMATIC ART



CLASS IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE.



CLASS IN AGRICULTURE



CLASS IN JOURNALISM



CAST OF "THE SMUGGLEMAN"



Scenes From "THE COLONEL'S MAID."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES.

OUR SCHOOL

By Mrs. J. V. Burroughs

With all our zeal and patriotism and loyalty to Nation, State and town, and with all national and commercial problems that confront us now, there is nothing that comes so near to our hearts and homes as the children—their welfare and development into strong, stalwart, intelligent, christian men and women, and for this we look to our homes and our schools. An too many homes are giving this work to the schools entirely, and the home becoming to the child a place to eat and sleep. But thanks to our public schools, there is a great chance for even these children who come from such homes to grow and develop. In this work are engaged vast numbers of our best men and women, giving the best of their lives, that the boys and girls may have advantages of school that their parents did not have. Some around this table no doubt remember the little old weatherbeaten school house with its home-made seats and desk to which paint or varnish was unknown. The large box stove, burning cords of wood, a small blackboard, teacher's table and chair, water bucket and dipper, constituting the equipment the teacher had to work with, and where for six months each year we were taught the three R's, and well were we taught—sometimes to the tune of a hickory stick. The small child just starting to school was given a spelling book, slate and pencil, and put into a seat much too large for him, where he could not by any means reach the floor with his feet, and for long months was taught to know and print the alphabet. Later charts and children's books for the little ones, and maps and globes and the dictionary were introduced into the school. By our advanced methods and supplies or equipment our children are taught to read and write the first year without even knowing there is any such thing as an alphabet. And besides are given quite a little knowledge of numbers, and so the advancement in work has gone on in all the grades.

Plainville's first school was held in a new sod house which stood just south of the Chicago Lumber yard. A Miss White taught this first school which was of the subscription variety. She gave this up before the term expired to marry Chas. Smith and A. H. Posegate finished the school. That was the winter of 1878. The next summer the streets were surveyed and the school house was found to be in the middle of Mill street, so it was taken down and a frame building of one large room was built on the present location of the Farmers Implement Store and Mr. Posegate was the first teacher in this building. Some years later the needs of the children demanded more room and in 1886 a new frame building of two stories, containing 10 rooms was built, just north of where the present building stands, and at that time seemed to be almost in the country. Soon after coming into his building a two-year high school was arranged, and for some years students wishing to attend college were obliged to go to some other school to complete the four years' course before they were eligible to enter college. A need of the full four year's course was realized and in time our course was advanced and added to, until we had a fully accredited high school and a graduate from our high school is eligible to enter college. About this time the school began to take an interest in athletics and baseball, football and basket ball, each were given their share of attention, and quite a number of contest games were played with neighboring towns.

In 1910 our school again outgrew its quarters and the present modern building was built, and completed January 1, 1911. Our people were pleased and proud that the children could have such a pleasant and comfortable school home, and have made great advancement in the addition of departments to the course. Besides the regular four-year high school course has been added the normal training course, to prepare the students for teaching. After finishing the two-year course in the high school the student is given a state certificate to teach two years. Another department that has been added is the Normal Training and Agriculture. The Manual Training boys are learning the

use of tools and to use them in repair work around the home and also the new work in wood. Imagine boys from 15 to 20 years old building and finishing such pieces of furniture as buffet, china closet, sewing table, library table, book case, hall seat, coat trees and having them complete and ready for use. Isn't that worth while? The Agriculture class is studying different soils, and their value, relative to the different crops, seeds and how to tell their value. Also plant life, and as much botany as can be crowded in. Also animal husbandry—not only cattle but horses hogs, sheep and poultry. They also are taught stock judging, so they can readily detect and point out the good points or the defects of an animal. Next year more field work will have to be given, also a year of botany in order to get the apportionment from the state for this department. This department has direct communication with the state and national departments and gets the scientific part of it correct. The class studies the housing of farm animals and poultry the silo and the proper feed for filling the silo.

The department of Domestic Science and Domestic Art have been given the girls and a room has been equipped for their work. You who have partaken of this delicious and carefully prepared banquet and have seen it so well and skillfully served, have been given a demonstration of what our D. S. department is doing for our daughters in the way of preparing them for home makers—the true sphere of woman, when all is said. You may like to know that our D. S. department took first place in the contest at the Golden Belt Teachers' Association in its display of baking and fruit canning done by the students.

The Art Class is doing good work and learning embroidery, hemstitching, buttonholes, crocheting and sewing garments, this followed up after leaving school will be of great help to the girls in being able to make their own clothes which is an art indeed.

Music has also been added to the entire school, and a greater love for music and a greater desire to learn music is being developed and the children are really learning music.

There is one other branch that is being taught in the four years high school course that I know you will be glad to know about and that is spelling. 25 words a day are given and all misspelled words of today must be memorized and spelled to the teacher tomorrow. So no time is lost in respelling words already known. Can we give the children something more? Yes, the time is ripe now to give military training to our boys in place of athletics, as many of the schools and colleges are doing, and the boys would like it. If you doubt it just ask the Boy Scouts what they think of their work. The Red Cross Training work could very well be taught to our girls during the high school work. They should be given the work of first aid to the injured bandaging, dressing wounds, stopping bleeding from cuts and whatever constitutes this work.

Then there is the health of the children in school, and how to prevent epidemics, and to help a child to his best efficiency. Do you know that Prof. Williams has given us a wonderfully good course of lectures this winter by our state workers. Those of you who missed them have missed a treat. We owe Mr. Williams our gratitude for doing all this extra work that these new things might be brought to us. The State Health Car sent here by the State Board of Health under the care of Miss Meiswanger was of great interest and instruction and gave us many good lessons, whereby we can make our homes and communities more sanitary and a better place in which to live. W. D. Ross, our State Superintendent gave us a good lecture and instructions. Dr. McKeever, author and lecturer and a champion of the boys and girls gave us some fine lessons in educating our children. Next came Dr. DeVilbliss, state health officer, sent by the State Board of Health. The music faculty of the Hays Normal gave the concluding number of the course and we were given a fine musical program, which was very much enjoyed. It is of Dr. DeVilbliss' visit that I wish to speak. You know a woman's letter is really the postscript, so here it is. The only excuse or reason for adding anything to the school is when we see the need of it for the welfare of the children and their better development. Often we find a child in school not doing good work or quite indifferent to the work, and on examination find that his vision is not normal, can not see the work on the blackboard, or in straining his eyes to see it, results in headaches; or find that his hearing is defective, or is suffering from lack of fresh air. Sometimes poor teeth and lack of cleanliness

of the teeth produce ill effects, often bad throats, throwing off contagion to other children often causing an epidemic of colds, sore throat and grip. A school nurse whose business it is to examine every child entering school, by the help of the local doctors and dentists. They are all very much in favor of the plan, and point out the need of treatments to us will sometimes prevent an epidemic or a serious sickness and maybe a fatal sickness of some child. Just the short time the health officer was here she examined a number of children and much to the surprise of some of the parents found a number who need treatment and the mothers expressed gratitude to the Dr. that she had warned them of their child's danger. School nurses are now being called for faster than they can be supplied. They are several plans whereby a school nurse may be employed only a part of the time. One way is to have a county nurse who makes the rounds of the schools during the year. Another is to have the school and city combined in hiring the nurse for the entire time. The nurse not to go out to do actual nursing in homes, but to look after the health of the children a school examining each one carefully and filling out a card to be sent to the parent, advising them as to the state of the child's health and advising treatment by the family physician or dentist, where needed. Also to go into homes and advise and instruct where it is necessary in the care of the sick and the need of carrying out the doctor's instructions. Another plan is the three months' plan. The nurse in the school a month and all the children examined and cards sent to their homes. All buildings inspected, water analyzed, and everything done from a sanitary standpoint. In three months here again for a month, to note the result and another examination. Then another visit in another three months. This seems the one advisable for our school. By keeping the child at the best possible health condition is the only way to give the child the best possible development.

Then there is the entertainment problem. Children who do good work in school all week, deserve some sort of holiday Friday night or Saturday. The picture show is here to stay and is a wonderful power for good or evil and what shall it be? Can we as parents and educators and business men afford to allow pictures shown here which are harmful to the young minds of our children? I know our men here cannot always get pictures they want and are often quite as disappointed as their patrons in the picture shown. I hope the time is not far distant when the school will have a "movie" of their own and have entertainments once a week for the children suited to their age and understanding—part of the evening along an educational line and part downright funny nonsense, but clean and moral. Other schools are using this in their education, why should not we? Hays has been doing something along this line this winter and I believe they feel like it has been a success. We must grow as a school and advance or be left in the rear and we do not want that. When our north and south R. R. is completed and the railroad shops and round houses and divisions are all built here, our school will have to have another house to take care of the students from our new population brought by our new R. R. Visionary? Well, Yes, maybe, but who ever did anything without a vision? Do you know that 125 pupils were in our schools for the first time this year, that is 125 were new to this school. So we may not be far wrong in planning for great things in properly taking care of our children.

Our school is all right, the best in the whole country, but let us strive to make the best still better.

CALENDAR OF P. H. S.—1916-1917.

- September 11 School opens—more trouble ahead.
 15 Get-acquainted Social.
 21 Colt Show.
 23 Freshman Wiene Roast.
 28 Holiday—Francis Willard's Day.
 29 Football game vs Hays.
 30 Fire Drill.
- October 2 Phone moved to the hall. No more private conversations.
 5 Skeleton visits chapel.
 6 Football gam vs. Ellis—victory.
 9 Herbert Hampton writes sermons on the back of his geomerty papers.
 10 Capper's Day.
 12 Music instructor arrives and chorus work begins.
 13 Football P. H. S. vs. Stockton, victory.
 18 Physiology boys kept busy hunting frogs.
 19. Annual staff elected.
 20 Football, P. H. S. vs. Ellis, victory.
 27 Football, P. H. S. vs. Natoma, victory.
 30 Ghosts and Witches visit chapel.
- November. 2 Roy and Earl attempt to ride the motorcycle.
 3 Football, P. H. S. vs. Hays College, victory.
 4 Fire Drill.
 7 Freshies' Program.
 14 Musical Program.
 21 Sophomore Party at Hilgers'.
 25 Spontaneous combustion in the coal bin.
 28 Junior Class Day.
- December. 1 "Where, oh where, did you find that frown?"
 2 Football game, P. H. S. vs. Stockton, victory.
 7 "Girls, please leave your crocheting at home."
 8 "Snowing? Well, I should say."
 18 The Smuggleman.
 22 School dismissed for Xmas Vacation.
- 1917.**
- January. 2 Back to school.
 4 Junior Play stolen by Wolfe Company.
 Loyd and Milton move to front row.
 15 Missing—Note Books.
 20 Spelling.
 25 Ex-Senior visits school.
 30 Brownie finds some jokes.
- February 2 Mr. Dog visits school as guest of Mr. Brown.
 3 Senior Food Sale.
 9 Mr. Williams becomes an orchestra leader.
 14 Freshmen entertained by Mrs. McReynolds.
 16 Arthur has the mumps.
 17 Girls' Octette and Boys' Glee Club go to Stockton.
 28 School dismissed on account of cold weather.

March

- 1 Herbert and Dan win honors.
- 3 Juniors give Oyster supper.
- 9 Annual Staff meeting.
- 17 Baseball starts.
- 22 School visits Health Car. W. D. Ross visits school.
- 24 Plainville wins honors at Golden Belt Association.

April.

- 1 "What did Robison do with Tuesday on Sunday night."
- 5 Mr. Hughes visits school and gives us a fine talk.
- 9 Agricultural Class visits experiment farm at Hays.
- 10 What happened to the cookies?
- 17 A mouse visits phsychology at a strategis moment.
- 20 Miss Beichley thinks the glass in the English room door
to be very thin.
- 27 Sophomore Play.

May.

- 1 May Day.
- 2 "Anybody here seen Dewey?"
- 11 Agricultural Class gives social.
- 16 Juniors entertain for Seniors.
- 20 Baccalaureate service.
- 23 Eighth Grade Commencement.
- 24 Senior Class Day. Senior Commencement.
- 25 Alumni Banquet.
- 25 Goodbye to all.

MUSIC.

Music is one of the many things which when studied properly will help young people to preserve their intellectual and social equilibrium. Not only by the opportunity of listening to good music, but by its regular study, by more intimate acquaintance with the great masterpieces, we cultivate our finer musical feelings. Although the department is in its infancy we are studying the best in music.

A thorough course of music is being taught throughout the grades, including rudiments of music, folk games and rote songs.

An operetta, "The Smuggleman," was given by the grade children. A Victrola was purchased with the proceeds and a Course of Appreciation of Music established in the school.

Seventy-two are enrolled in the High School Chorus. The class meets twice a week and a one-half hour credit is given for the work.

A Girls' Octette and a Boy's Glee Club have been organized. A Girls' Sextette, chosen from the Octette, represented Rooks County at the Golden Belt Educational Association at Hays, Kansas. The Sextette ranked third in the contest. The Boys' Glee Club also entered the contest and carried away first honors.

REAL ART

The Domestic Science Class of 1917 strode bravely onward toward the kitchen, with determined faces and firmly set jaws. Miss Morgan walked gallantly at the head with this look on her face. "How can I ever teach such ignorant girls how to cook?" Back of her came Beth, the wise one, who seemed determined to show her that she could make cakes without holes, and with her hand clasping that of her superior, walked Marian, who bashfully looked up at Beth and said, "Do we really have to eat what we make?" Striding near with her head in the air was Mary, who turned and with a superior glance at Esther, who, by the way, has proven her worth, said, "Here, at least, I will shine."

The Domestic Science room door was just ahead and Miss Morgan put the key in the lock and the class was ushered into the kitchen, which has been the Waterloo of many perfectly good things to eat, for the last four years.

After dishes had been put in their places, Miss Morgan undertook the almost impossible task of showing the girls how to can fruit. Many cans of beautiful fruit were stowed away in the cupboard and just as the pears were gliding into the cans Celia stepped up and said, "Why they really do look almost good enough to eat."

In the art of coffee and tea-making, Grace and Lillian have shown their large experience, but when it came to making really good cakes we left it to Eva.

After a short session of work in preparing food for invalids, in which Louise proved her unlimited amount of knowledge, the girls' thoughts were turned to cookies. Rich cookies, especially were popular and Dorothy and Ruth, the old standbys of the class brought forth the highest grade of this kind of cooky.

As the candy period closed we lost a valuable member of the class, Marguerite Jennings, for she decided to take up another occupation.

Just about this time Miss Morgan presented the subject of a display for the Golden Belt Teachers' Association at Hays. It was taken up immediately and when judges decided that Marian's fruit first in quality, Beth's second and Esther's third, a great contest was on. Marian won and after a long day of preparing the display which considered of

cakes, fruit, bread and candy, she went to Hays and received first prize there. Of course the class was very glad even though the kitchen was greatly out of order and had to be cleaned. In this task Mildred showed wonderful ability. After the kitchen had been cleaned the girls were instructed to serve their friends and in this they displayed marvelous manners.

But, at last Miss Morgan had led another group of ignorant girls thru a course of training which they will never forget and after many trials they finally succeeded and came forth from that kitchen into the world with jubilant faces, having gained for themselves the title of artists in the real art of today, Cooking. MARIAN H. BROWN, Class of '19.

"RECIPE FOR A HAPPY LIFE."

Let a large quantity of cheerfulness simmer without stopping. Put with it a brimming basinful of kindness, then add a full measure of thought—for other people. Mix with this a heaping tablespoon of sympathy. Flavor with essence of charity. Stir well together and carefully strain off the grains of selfishness. Let the whole be served with love sauce and fruit of the spirit.

TOASTS.

Here's to the Freshies,
The best in the school
Whatever they look like
They're certainly not fools.
Here's to the teachers
Who bring us through
It it wasn't for these wise seers
What would we do?
Here's to the lecture course
Wasn't it fine?
When listening to the music
We lost count of time.
Here's to the lessons
Sure, they've been a fright.
Some say that
They've studied, yes, all of the night (?)
Here's to the schoolhouse
Long may it stand
As an emblem of knowledge
To all in the land.
Here's to the fun we've had
All the High School years.
Here's to the smiles of ours,
And here's to our fears.
Here's to the Athletics
Of them we're very proud.
Their games were inspiring
And always drew the crowds.
And here's to the Seniors,
Give them cheer upon cheer
To the wise and the valiant,
To the greatest of Seers.

JUNIOR PARTY.

One bleak November night the Juniors of P. H. S. decided to go on a weinie roast at the home of Marguerite Hilgers, five and one-half miles north of town. They planned a hayrack ride, but their plans were shattered and it turned out to be an automobile ride..

The evening was spent in playing games and at a very late hour they ate their refreshments, after which Mrs. Hilgers served a dainty lunch. Everyone present declared Miss Marguerite a very loyal entertainer.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN FOR SENIORS.

It was a rainy Sunday evening without, but all were happy within for two classes had come together at the home of Miss Charlotte Fischer for one more of those good old times which shall ever remain a cherished memory of high school days.

The rooms were daintily decorated in the Seniors' colors, yellow and white. Games and contests were enjoyed. Mr. Fischer served as judge, and a most efficient one he proved to be. Prizes were won by Loyd Bartlett and Marcelline Stewart, Miss Hornish also carried away a prize. The Juniors served a delicious two-course luncheon.

MISS MORGAN'S BIRTHDAY.

Teachers' birthdays always have been an element of mystery for students. So the Junior Class declared they must have a surprise for the birthday of their sponsor, Miss Morgan.

She consented, for them to serve twelve o'clock dinner for the class and high school faculty. At the close of the dinner, the president, Marguerite Hilgers, presented her with a traveling bag. Although completely surprised, she gave an appropriate response, declaring the Juniors a most loyal bunch. Mr. Williams, on behalf of the Faculty, then toasted Miss Morgan and the Juniors, and all wished her happy returns of the day.

WATERMELON ON THE LAWN.

"Initiation!" sighed the poor little Freshmen under their breaths as they timidly came to the school house on Friday evening of the first week of school. "What will they do with us?"

The Freshmen's fears were soon allayed when they found themselves being kindly received by the student body in Miss Thompson's room at a "Get-Acquainted Social." Such a jolly evening as all had! Professor Williams welcomed the new students and then after the games and stunts of the evening a watermelon party on the lawn followed.

FRESHMAN PICNIC

Monday, May the fourteenth, being the —?— birthday of Miss Milstead, the Freshman decided they must have a picnic. So Mr. Williams gave the whole school the afternoon for class picnics..

Monday morning the Freshmen had a class meeting and presented Miss Milstead with an emerald ring. After dinner, they, with some of the Juniors and Seniors went to the river, where the time was spent in picking violets, playing ball, and going after water. After eating their suppers they all returned wishing Miss Milstead many more happy birthdays.

One of the pleasant occasions of the year was when Prof. and Mrs.

Williams entertained the faculty to a seven o'clock dinner party.

After the four-course dinner daintily served in Mrs. Williams pleasing manner, a line party was formed to Hoff's Theater, where an enjoyable hour was spent, then the guests bade each other good night and went home feeling that Prof. and Mrs. Williams were delightful entertainers.

At another time Mr. and Mrs. McReynolds entertained the teachers to a 7 o'clock dinner.

One of the jolliest picnics of all was held at the home of Miss Ethel Meyers. The rain continued to fall, but what cared those dauntless teachers. They and their refreshments were safe within. Although a farewell party, 'twas a jolly good time.

And sometimes the Faculty would lay aside those serious casts and make merry together.

One evening after school Professor Williams could not get his corps of teachers together for the regular weekly meeting. The faithful few, who did come were prone to make excuses for the absent ones. At last all came only to persuade Mr. Williams to go to the Art room, where he was suprised with a table set for fourteen. Mrs. Williams, who had been secreted away was then brought in and all enjoyed a social evening.

AND ODE TO GEOMETRY.

Miss Milstead had a little class,
To knowledge it was bent;

And every day that class was said
To have an argument.

Then axiom twelve followed eleven,
This was not in the book;

And so the pupils sobbed and sighed,
And of much weeping they partook.

One day Dwight Brown and Milt were gone,
But yet they lingered near,

Miss Milstead waited patiently
Then helped them to appear.

"Why don't the class love Geometry?"
The sad, sad pupils cried;

"Because it works the brain you know."
The teacher then replied.

COLT SHOW.

School was dismissed on the afternoon of September 21, that the faculty and students might attend the colt show.

Before the show there was a lecture on crops, especially wheat and the hessian fly. The colt show was held at the North Livery Barn. Mr. Thompson lectured on the points considered in judging a draft horse. Three horses were then brought for the students to judge, while he judged the colts. Herbert Hampton ranked first, Leta Ordway Second, Edith McClay third, Wade Hampton fourth and Loyd Bartlett fifth.

NORMAL TRAINING VISIT.

One Wednesday in the early fall, Miss Milstead, Clarice Stoneman, and Leta Ordway, started out to visit rural schools. They had a new Reo car, which Leta had run once, Miss Milstead and Clarice having no experience, except with a Ford.

The first school visited was Ruby McPhail's. She had a very interesting class on bird's nests..

When they started to go the car would not work. Miss McPhail hailed a passing car to help them and when the man opened the throttle, Leta exclaimed, "Don't put that up, DON'T PUT THAT UP, so far." He replied, "I've worked with these automobiles for the last fifteen years." By the aid of his master hand they were soon on their way. The next visited Miss Edith Harris. She had a very nice display of busy work.

From there they came through town and then north, stopping about two miles north to eat a picnic dinner. After dinner they visited Mrs. Berry. She was giving examinations, but had a second grade spelling class recite, for our benefit.

The last place to stop was East Plainville, where Miss Myrtle Harris was teaching. They decided to turn around before they stopped. The road was narrow and Leta struck the bank when she backed the car. She put her foot on the cloth but it would not hold. Up on the bank, over the fence, and crashing into the trees, went the car. Finally Miss Milstead gasped, "Try intermediate," which Leta did, and the car stopped. They were too excited to get many ideas from Miss Harris' school. However, the return trip was made safely, as all's well that ends well.

AGRICULTURE SOCIAL.

Necessity demanded that the Agriculture class raise money for the annual. So a social at the High School was decided upon. The following program was given:

Towser Shant be Tied Tonight.....	Marguerite Hilgers
Apple Blossom Time in Normandy.....	Eighth Grade
Happy Little Country Girl.....	Eighth Grade
Don't Count You're Chickens Before They're Hatched.	
Don't You Hear Dem Bells.....	Sophomore Quartette
Mary Had a Little Lamb.....	Sophomore Quartette
	Sophomore Quartet

After this the people enrolled at the door and then passed to the back of the room where they received their refreshments. The following was the course of study:

Geomerty.....	Oranges
Biology.....	Ham Sandwiches
Manual Training.....	Tooth Picks
Botany.....	Pickles
Algebra.....	Mints in Napkin
History.....	Dates
Agriculture.....	Cocoa
Chemistry.....	Punch

At the same time the rest of the Junior class served ice cream, sherbet, and cake in the Laboratory. The Agricultural class cleared thirteen dollars and sixty-five cents, and the Juniors eleven dollars.

VALENTINE PARTY.

Mrs. B. B. McReynolds opened her beautiful home for the Freshmen party. The evening was spent in working out puzzles appropriate to the season, and in listening to several musical numbers. Mrs. McReynolds, assisted by her neice, Miss Edith Smith, served a dainty two-course luncheon. As the class departed they gave nine rahs for Mr. and Mrs. McReynolds.

FRESHMAN PIE SOCIAL.

The Freshmen gave a pie social on the evening of February 22, to raise money for the annual. They gave a farce entitled "A Case of Suspension," Edith Smith and Edna McCune were the stars of the cast.

Cards with bows of ribbon, numbered to correspond to the pies, were auctioned off. Mr. Merl Kinney acted as auctioneer. Fifty-eight dollars and ninety cents was cleared.

A JOLLY SEVEN.

On Wednesday evening, May 23rd, Miss Orla Brison entertained at a six o'clock dinner in honor of Miss Beulah Hall.

After a very enjoyable time was had the girls formed a line party to the Eighth Grade Commencement Exercises. Those present were Misses Beulah Hall, Marian Browne, Verda Green, Lela Wassen, Marguerite and Elizabeth Hilgers and Marguerite Spellman.

FRESHMAN PICNIC.

On the evening of September 23, the Freshmen held their first picnic. They walked to Lemon's Grove. The first thing was to gather fuel for the fire. Then the camp was fortified against marauding Sophomores by stretching row after row of binding twine at a height to trip anyone slipping up. After eating wienies and marshmallows, several games were played, then as the fire died down, they gathered round and told stories. When the fire was almost out, they started back, waking everyone they could with High School and Class yells.

Jimmie Wilson
Charlotte Fischer
Leta Ardway
Dawn Sandles
Ina Artman
Marion McDonald
Marceline Stuart
Clelia Hawthorth
Leslie Sauer
Claire Voiles
Marguerite Spellman
Glen Meade
Hazel Keas
Lydia Stewart
Dwight Brown
Grace Baumgartner
Marguerite Hilgers
Wyatte Decker
Pearl Killain
Lois Conger
Louise Stewart
Everett Schleicher
Edna McCune
Eunice Young
Dewey McClay
Theodore Bardin
Ruth Starbuck
Clarice Stoneman
Genevieve Lamb
Raymond Bement
Milton Harris
Mary Woods
Edith McClay
Wade Hampton
Nevilla Lambert
Archie Weaferling
Adele Woolworth
Harold Bartlett
Chara McClellan
Robert Sanders
Earnest Buckeister

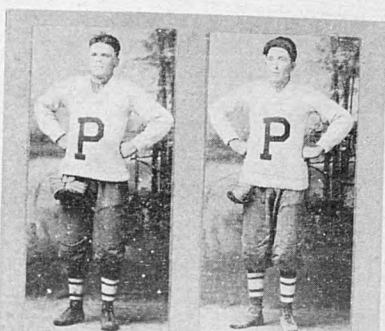
Novelist
Veterinary
Minister
Lady of Fashion
Married Man
Lecturer
Chauffeur
Elocutionist
Primary teacher
Doctor
Stenographer
Opera star
Football star
Dressmaker
Pianist
Electrical Engineer
Comedian
Politician
Ballet dancer
Housewife
Orator
Acrobat
Milliner
Society Lady
Dentist
Reader
Ladies' Man
Professor
Bell-hop
Artist
Seamstress
Movie star
Dowager
Fashion-creator
Commodore
Charley Chaplin
Chorus girl
Red cross nurse
Married
Historian
Style Model

Elizabeth Hilgers
Hazel Day
Edith Smith
Dorothy Stoneman
Anna Ondracek
Ida Bissett
Earl Weaverling
Lloyd Bartlett
Julia Hilgers
Lillian M. & Michael
Ava Lambert
Ardna Edson
Eva Baumgartner
Lisle Bartlett
Owen Starbuck
Marian Brown
Lela Wasson
Charles Schleicher
Freda Taylor
Arthur Shup
Joseph Williamson
Marcel Catudal
Earnest Wise
Beulah Hall
Chester Lynch
Arla Brison
Ruth Parkhurst
Mary Norrish
Imola M. & Clay
Lawrence Bucheister
Edna Walters
Herbert Hampton
Mayme Fike
Roy Morton
Mary Falconberry
Verda Green
Emmett Bement
Hollis Kretsch
Charles Brison
Esther Bement
Earnest M. & Cune

Florist
Cowgirl
Red cross nurse
Violinist
Clerk
Mathematician
Humorist
Manufacturer
Librarian
Civil Engineer
English teacher
Architect
Farmer's wife
Musician
Psychologist
Legal Adviser
Lawyer
Banker
Suffragette
Mechanic
Domestic Science teacher
Haw-dresser
Actress
Missionary doctor
Teacher
Soldier
Financier
Nurse
Professor
Author
Aviator
Spinster
Scientist
Diplomat
Social settlement worker
Base Ball star
Pupil
Agriculturist
Saleslady
Clown
Governor

ATHLETICS





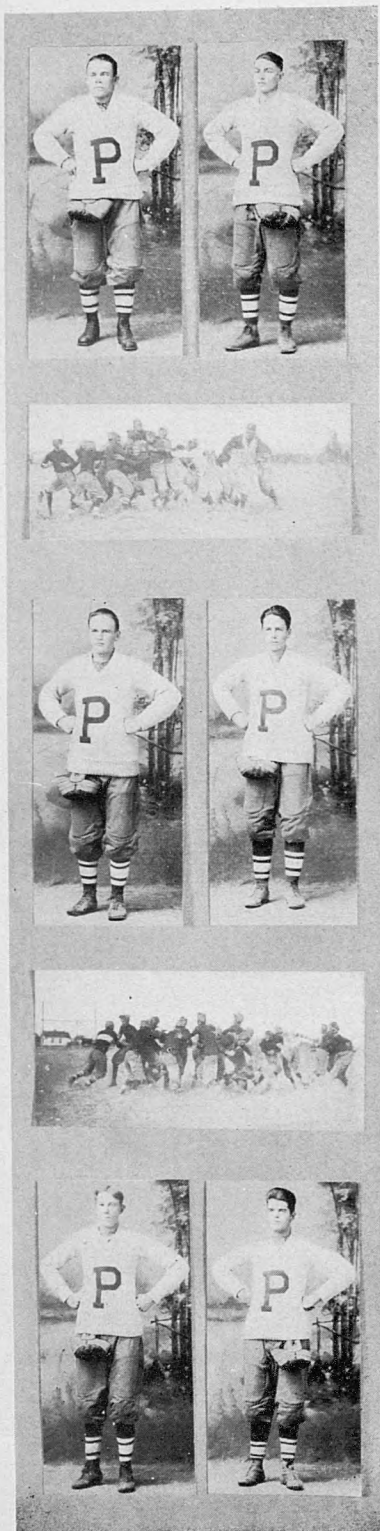
Herbert Hampton
Milton Harris



Dan Sanders



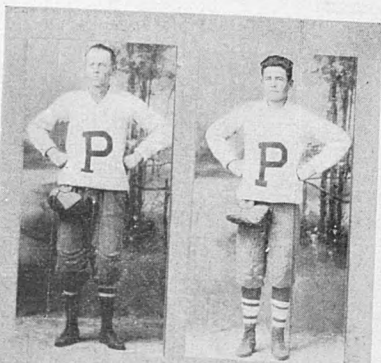
Earnest Buchbeister
Roy Morton



Ray Bement
Lloyd Bartlett

Wade Hampton
Wyatt Decker

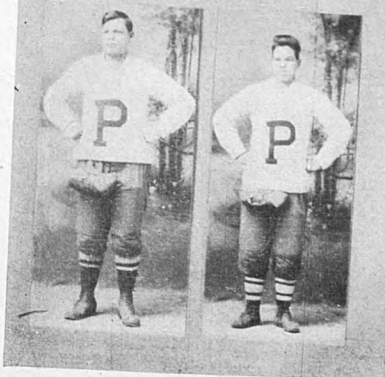
Earnest McCune
Dewey McClay



Everett Sleichter
Chester Lynch



Lawrence Buchheister
Earl Weaverling



Clarence Frankenfield
Paul McReynolds



Marian McDonald
Clark Sanders

Emmett Bement

Arthur Shup
Earl Pembleton

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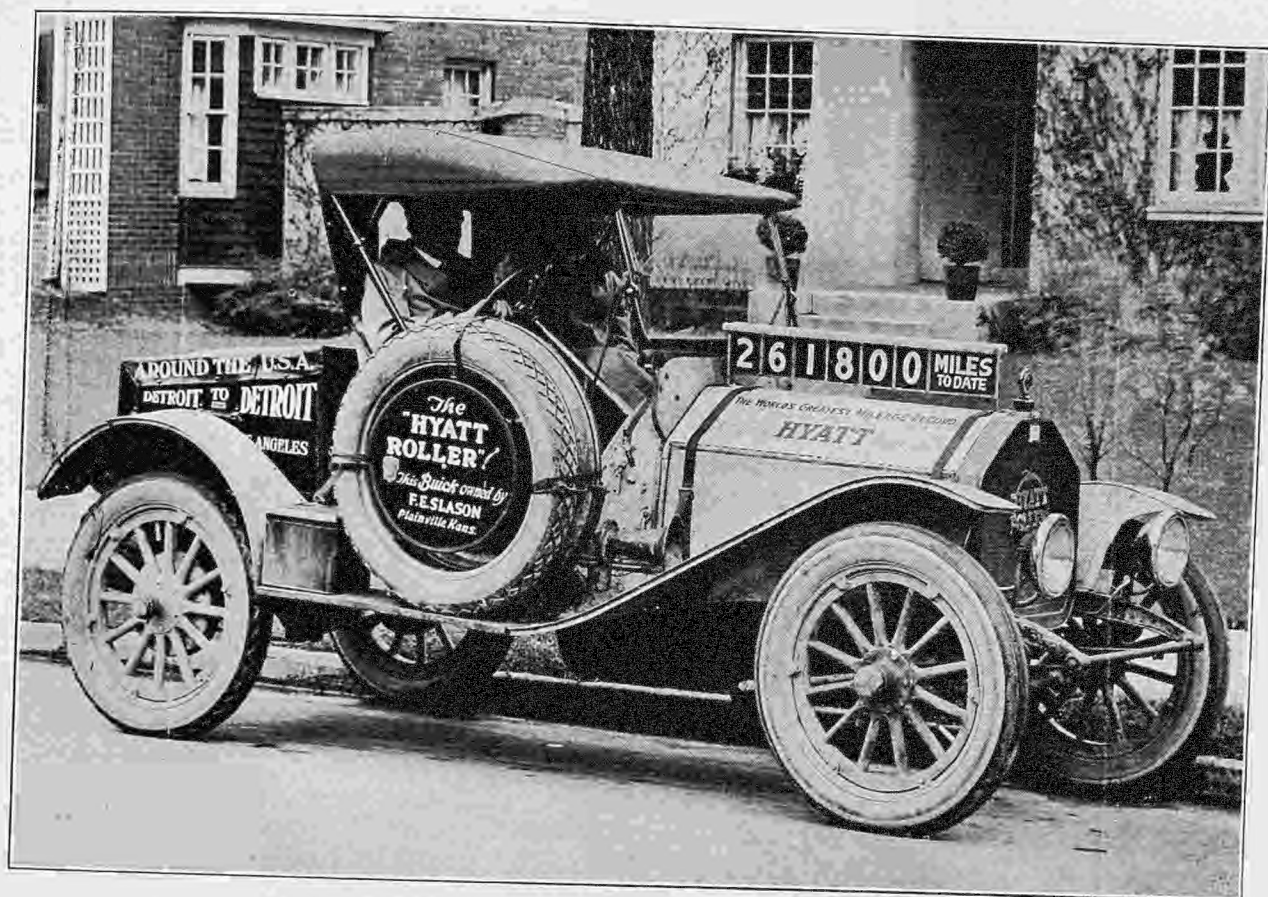
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Mr. Albert Dryden is driving the car.

We loaned the old car to the Buick Motor Co. and the Hyatt Roller Bearing Co. to make this trip. They are doing this to show that a Buick car, after doing 261,800 miles equipped with the original Hyatt Bearings is still good for a long time and will still stand the test.

Mr. Dryden started from Detroit June 4th and will be in Detroit October 5th.

After nine years in the automobile business we fully believe the Buick car to be more economical and practical than any other. Come to our show rooms and see the new 1918 model. They are better than the "old white 16." If you do not want to buy a car come anyway and see the new ones.

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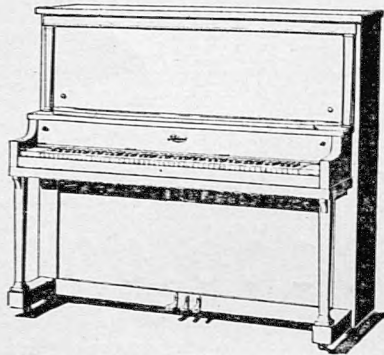
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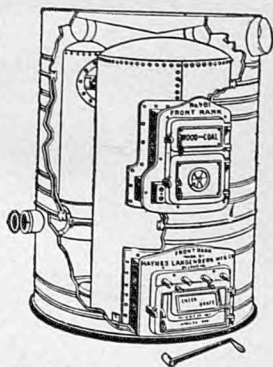
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MAY this Annual bring happy reminders of this past fulfillment of present wishes and bright hopes for the future.