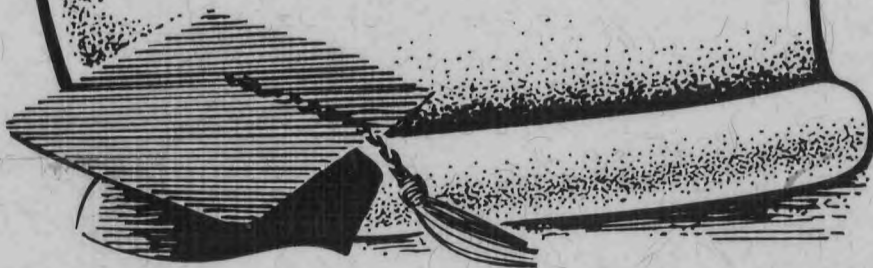


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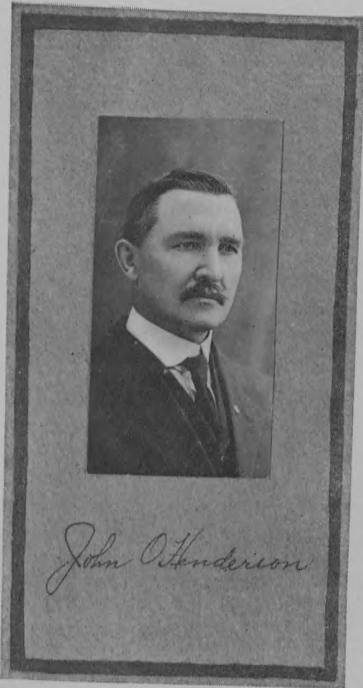
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### AD PRESSEM

There's a place in this world for a friendly chap,  
And so has B. H. S.  
A corner reserved in her learned realms,  
For a friend of the bunch (just Press).

What lout would call the old boy a grouch?  
Tho he scolds a bit 'tis true;  
And tosses the puppies down the stairs,  
That the naughty boys bring thru.

When a feller's in bad, or feelin' blue  
'Tis a question which is best,  
To take your medicine and see it thru  
Or go down and hang out with Press.

When the old North wind begins to blow,  
And the gang's about to freeze,  
You'll hear him shoveling down below,  
And the engine fanning the breeze.

If a thing is lost or a thing is found  
His advice is always best.  
Or if a feller wants a favor done  
Just put it up to Press.

Indeed he's worthy of such praise,  
He's tried and proven best.  
True frienship for the many kids  
He has in B. H. S.

The author's days are over  
In dear old B. H. S.  
But in the avenue of life  
We all shall think of Press.

L. PRICE.





## Seniors

### EARLEENE ALLEN

Delta Kappa; Athletic Association;  
Sr. Basket Ball.

She has an unusual taste for science.

### CLYDE E. BORLAND

Pres. Athletic Association '16-'17-'18;  
Capt. Track Team '16; Sec. D. K.  
'16; H. S. Basket Ball; Sr. Basket  
Ball; Athletic Council '18; Vice-  
Pres. Student Body '17-'18; De-  
bate team '18.

When I dream of a perfect day,  
The girls come along and spoil my  
dream.

### FANNIE BOTTOMS

Delta Kappa; Sr. Basket Ball.

A rose-bud set with little wilful  
thorns.

### EMMETT H. BULLOCK

H. S. Basket Ball; Delta Kappa;  
Athletic Association; Class Pres.  
'15-'16-'17-'18; Sr. Basket Ball;  
Pres. Student Body '15-'16-'17-'18.

Life is one durn horrid grind.

### ANNA MAE BURTON

Delta Kappa.

What's life without some one to love?



## Seniors

### HELEN CAMPBELL

Pres. Alpha Sigma; Athletic Association; Sec. of "Butlerite;" Sr. Basket Ball.

Alas! even she fell for it.

### MARY DECKER

Alpha Sigma.

Just think! She has found her man.  
(Herman.)

### DORIS DENTON

Athletic Association; Sr. Class Reporter; Treas. D. K.; Athletic Council '15; Sr. Basket Ball.

She wins their hearts and then  
She casts them all away.

### LESLIE DUVALL

Alpha Sigma; Athletic Association.

How can I break the news gently?

### EDNA ELLINGTON

Delta Kappa.

Cain't yoh heah me callin' Caroline?



## Seniors

### VEVA ELLINGTON

Delta Kappa; Treas. Jr. Class '17.

A demure little school ma'am.

### RUTH EWING

Alpha Sigma; Athletic Association;  
Debate Club.

She surely must like 'Gene.

### CLARA FENTON

Alpha Sigma.

She translates Cicero thus: They left  
those benches to which Catiline  
approached, naked and empty.

### FRANK FIELD

Alpha Sigma.

He was just a long, lean country gink.

### NINA GETZ

Alpha Sigma.

When she sings "Home, Sweet  
Home" she means the "Jail."



## Seniors

### HARVEY HENSLEY

H. S. Basket Ball; Delta Kappa;  
Athletic Association.

I love to wind my mouth up, I love  
to hear it go.

### MARGARET HARPER

Delta Kappa.

Oh where is my cup? (Mike Hupp.)

### EUGENE HARTRICK

Athletic Association; Pres. Debate  
Club; Delta Kappa.

He has a smile that endangers his  
ears.

### RUTH JONES

Delta Kappa.

Oh where's my lovin' Henry now?

### OVAL KINION

H. S. Basket Ball; Sr. Basket Ball;  
Athletic Association; Delta  
Kappa.

Her merriment is contagious.



## Seniors

### CHARLES KEIRSEY

Delta Kappa; Treas. Sr. Class; Alternate debate team.

He runs a jitney bus for the H. S.

### NORMA KEIRSEY

Alpha Sigma; Debate Club.

Man wants but little here below, or  
wants that little long.

### VIRGIL LOCKARD

Delta Kappa; Athletic Association.

They go wild, simply wild, over me.

### MABEL McCOOK

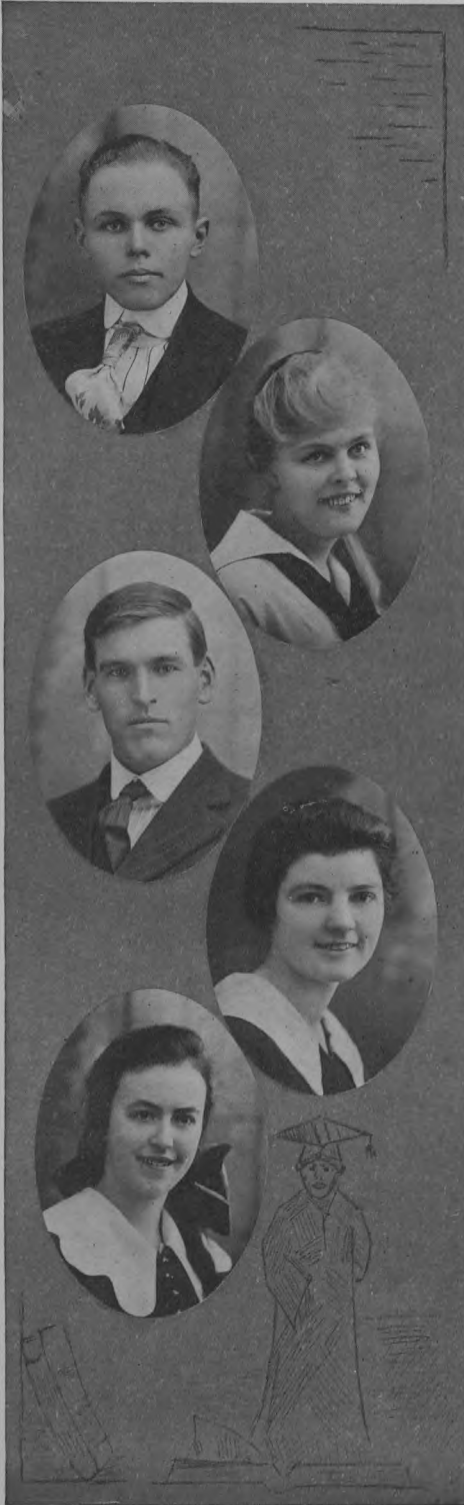
Delta Kappa; Athletic Association;  
Sr. Basket Ball.

Have you got your Teacher's Training?

### RUTH OREAR

Sr. Basket Ball; Sec. Sr. Class; Alpha Sigma.

She's the queen of the jitney bus crowd.



## Seniors

### LOGAN PRICE

Delta Kappa; Athletic Association;  
Art Editor "Butlerite" '16-'17.

It's what a feller thinks he knows  
that hurts him.

### RUTH PRICE

Delta Kappa; Editor-in-chief "But-  
lerite;" H. S. Basket Ball; Capt.  
Sr. Basket Ball; Athletic Associa-  
tion; Athletic Council '16-'17-'18.

Be good, sweet maid, let someone else  
be clever, you can't.

### EMMA PAHLMAN

Delta Kappa.

The Red Cross nurse of the Senior  
Class.

### EDWIN RHOADES

Debate Club; Athletic Association;  
Alpha Sigma.

He needs a stimulant.

### NORTON SEELINGER

Alpha Sigma; Athletic Association.

Handsome is as handsome does.







## Seniors

### JIMMIE TILSLEY

H. S. Basket Ball; Delta Kappa.  
Treas. Athletic Association '18;  
Class Basket Ball '17-'18.

Too much freshness is enough.

### HELEN THOMAS

Delta Kappa; Vice-Pres. Delta Kappa  
'17.

Wherever one is found the other is  
sure to be there.

### JEWEL THOMPSON

Delta Kappa.

While there's life, there's hope.

### RUTH VANDRUFF

Delta Kappa.

I never knew I'd miss you so until  
you went away.

### EDITH WALKER

Alpha Sigma.

Wishes she could dodge the State  
Exams.

## Seniors

### WALTER E. WILLIAMS

Business Manager "Butlerite" '18; H. S. Basket Ball; Class Basket Ball '15-'16-'17; Athletic Council '15-'17; Sec. Student Body '17; H. S. Reporter '18; Capt. Sr. Basket Ball; Delta Kappa.

Can't someone tell me which girl I love?

### PEARL WALKER

Alpha Sigma; Athletic Association.

I'm the busy guy.

### MARIE WOLF

Delta Kappa.

She had her picture taken with his arms around her slender form.

### KATHLEEN WAYLAND

Delta Kappa.

Red heads seem to be stylish.

### FREDA WILLARD

Alpha Sigma.

I ain't no body's fool.

### FRANCIS WOODS

Alpha Sigma.

It's the early chicken that gets the worm.



# Senior Farewell

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Three years and several months ago, our parents sent forth to Butler High School a new class, saturated in ignorance and dedicated to the proposition that all people should receive an education.

Now we are engaged in our last year's work, testing whether that class or any class, so conceived and so dedicated, can reach the goal. We are met at the successful conclusion of that year. We have come to reflect upon a portion of that time that you, the under-classmen, may honor those of us who here worked and struggled that this class might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that you should do this.

But, in a larger sense, you cannot sufficiently appreciate, you cannot commemorate, you cannot honor this class. The brave ones, present and gone, who struggled here have commemorated it far above your poor power to add or detract. This school will find little note, nor long remember what you say here; but it can never forget what we did here.

It is for you, the remaining pupils, to be here dedicated to the unfinished work which we, who fought here, have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for you to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before you that from we honored ones now departing, you take increased devotion to that cause for which we gave our last full measure of devotion; that you were highly resolved that this class shall not have striven in vain; and that this faculty, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that this government, of the students, by the students, and for the students, shall not perish from the school.

With apologies to Mr. Lincoln.

EDITH WALKER '18.

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We, the Seniors almost frantic  
Our importance most gigantic,  
Though our teachers in hard work steep us  
In fun and frolic we often keep us.

Senior stunts are always cunning,  
Senior girls are all most stunning,  
Senior books are oft neglected,  
Seniors do the unexpected.

When Commencement time draws nearer  
Then to us our school grows dearer,  
Yet there'd be much less of grieving  
Were it not for Senior's leaving.

—PEARL WALKER '18.



THEY'RE IRISH TOO



TOMMIES



I LOVE A LASSIE



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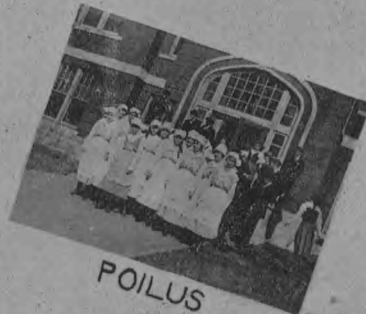
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SAMMIES



GYPSY QUEEN



POILUS

## The Teachers and Basket Ball Players of B. H. S.

A is for Alphonso, a good old skate,  
Who stayed at home with mumps and learned to bake.

B is for Borland, a modest youth is he,  
If men could be angels, he would surely be.

C is for Craig and Chastain too,  
Their youthfulness is sadly true.

D is for David, who plays some ball,  
Why not? He's been here the longest of all.

E is for Emmett, brave and tall,  
He's "some bear" at Basket Ball.

F is for failure, the saddest of names,  
A sign of laziness, or lack of brains.

G is for Gorman, who slings English dope,  
If you use rough stuff, she'll get your goat.

His for Henderson, who runs the shebang,  
The head of the firing squad, the worst of the Gang.

I is for inferior, a cousin of F;  
Either would take a Spartan's breath.

J is for Jones, when she's married and gone  
We'll hear her sweet voice, saying, "Move on."

K is for Kition whose tactics are killin',  
Won't some man tell her, "Barkis is willin'?"

L is for Logan, the goat of the horde,  
Who got kicked out by Craig and Board.

M is for Marie, the sister of Tub,  
At Basket Ball she is no scrub.

N—"Nuthin doin'."

O' is for O'Rear, who howls and "rairs,"  
And throws the puppies down the Stairs.

P is for Price, that's her name,  
From praising her we must refrain.

Q is for Queen, or Miss Johnson the fair,  
Who cares for the infants at the head of the stair.

R is for Rice and also for Ream,  
They have high ideals, it's plain to be seen.

S is for Shirley, or "Shirt tail" for Short,  
In a game of ball, watch him cavort.

T is for Tilsley and also for Tub  
Who are both in love up to the hub.

U is for the Umpire, Frederick the Great,  
When Johnny's around he gets the shake.

V is for Vera, the tallest of all,  
There's no use tryin', when she gets the ball.

W is for Wyatt, who went out in the wood,  
And brot in a 'possum because he was good.

X means 'Xcuse the authors' pen,  
Our only aim is to make you grin.

Y is for Yucatan, that helps us play ball,  
And gets us canned in the Study Hall.

Z is for Zeal, may it never neglect us,  
And for this spiel, Heaven protect us!



# JUNIOR



## Juniors



**OLA AYERS**

A pocket edition, small, but complete.

She's altogether hard to beat.



**FRANCIS BABCOCK**

So fair, so clever, and with such a stately mein,

A Helen of Troy of Modern times she seems.



**HORACE ALLEN**

Why be funny? it never pays,

But Pan's not in it when he plays.



**AURON BROYLES**

Or "Runt" for short.

His chief occupation is being "smart."



**LEDA ANDREWS**

Ernest in endeavor, and yearning to be,

A school ma'am, she confided to me.



**MARIE BAKER**

A nature free from vanity and pride,

This lassie is gentleness personified.



**LEATHA BAIRD**

Exceedingly fair to look upon is she,

As dignified and quiet as can be.



**SHIRLEY BOARD**

Experience keeps a dear school,

But you'll learn in no other.

## Juniors



### HELEN CLARK

There's ink in the veins of  
"Helen Louise,"

She'll write you a story  
whenever you please.

### GRACE ERWIN

As tall as any fir tree, as  
slim as any dart.

He must have a step ladder  
who would win her heart.



### EMERSON CAMPBELL

Abdicated to theatres, given  
to knowing

And quoting each song hit  
and stage joke that's go-  
ing.

### DORIS FAIL

A dandy sport, a lovely  
child,

Her special hobby is being  
wild.



### AMY EGGLESTON

Which ever way the wind  
does blow,

Her heart is glad to have it  
so.

### MARIE GARRETT

Oh won't you come up,  
come all the way up,

Come all the way up to me?



### MARION EMERSON

"Boots" is his name, he's a  
crook, they say,

And he's sure to get caught  
some pretty day.

### RUBY GROSHART

Can't you tell me where my  
beau is at?

He wore a green tie and an  
ole straw hat.



## Juniors



**FERN HARPER**

Persuasive speech and more  
persuasive eyes,  
Silence that speaks and elo-  
quence of sighs.



**ALETHA ISON**

Gay deceiver, your merry  
mood,  
Is hidden by your spells of  
being good.



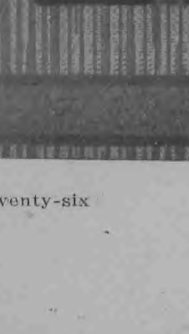
**EMMETT HART**

Be good, fair youth,  
Let who ever will win her.



**CHRYSTAL JOHNSON**

A quiet obedient child,  
Her only fault, she is so  
wild.



**NADINE HOLLOWAY**

'Op 'o my thumb in point of  
size,  
In knowledge of music she's  
ever so wise.



**VERNON JOHNSON**

"What a cute smile,"  
The girls all say.



**ORVAL HOWARD**

A little timid, it is true,  
But straight forward and  
upright you'll find him,  
too.



**MAURITA JENKINS**

Popular everywhere is she,  
Some day a Red Cross nurse  
she'll be.



## **Juniors**



**VERA KINION**

A Basket Ball star,  
She came to us from afar.



**TILLIE KINCAID**

An easy going sort of child,  
Her temperament is rather mild.



**CLAUDE McCOMB**

The faculty liked him so  
well, we hear,  
They asked him to stay an-  
other year.



**ETHEL MAJORS**

Fair Ethel,  
With golden curls.

**LILLIE MAUGER**

Book and heart,  
Must never part.

**SHERMAN MOORE**

The silver tongued orator of  
the Junior class,  
Who helped beat Nevada, so  
it came to pass.



**HERBERT McHENRY**

Who is she Herbert? Come,  
don't be so shy.  
Your manner is preoccupied,  
is that the reason why?



**BEATRICE MONKMAN**

You're getting better, but  
still we doubt,  
Whether a thousand years  
will straighten you out.





## **Juniors**

### **NORA MULLIN**

Curlilocks, curlilocks, why  
thy great flurry?

To make up my typewriting,  
sir, in a hurry.

### **LOTTIE RAY**

A brown-eyed lass, of man-  
ner cool,

"Silence is golden" is her  
rule.

### **CHARLES POLLARD**

Charlie's always up to tricks,  
Ain't he cute? and only six.

### **ILA SCRIBNER**

Everybody loves a jealous  
wife?

Eh; what; you bet your life.

### **HELEN ODNEAL**

Handy with a paint brush,  
handy with a pen,

Leans toward detective  
work, Sherlock Holmes's  
friend.

### **OLEVA SPIER**

Comes to school on the in-  
stallment plan

(Finish this rhyme if you  
can).

### **HELEN PEACOCK**

She sang,

And all the world was  
startled?

### **W. SUNDERWIRTH**

As full of fun and frolic as  
any I've seen,

But usually keeps it hidden  
'neath sedate and sober  
mien.





## Juniors



**MYRTLE SHELTON**

A charming face,  
And big blue eyes.



**ROGER WALDEN**

Busy ever, for it's so,  
Loafing takes up time, you  
know.



**DAVID THOMPSON**

In the gentle art of bluffing,  
he's a shark,  
But in his studies he makes  
a mark?



**VIVIAN WOLFE**

A lovely maid with a timid  
heart,  
She loves the E's she makes  
in Art.



**VETA VANNOY**

Have you noticed? Cupid's  
dart,  
Has pierced her and her lov-  
ing Hart.



**RUTH WYATT**

Our President, but don't you  
see,  
A farmer's wife she's sure  
to be.



**EMMA WIX**

Of musical fame,  
Madame Rag time is her  
middle name.



**GLADYS STANLEY**

A beautiful voice,  
'Tis clear and sweet.

**MABEL CARD**

Whose face does not appear  
Upon the scenes given here.

## History of Ye Juniors

Now in the third year of the reign of President Wilson, there assembled together in the land of Butler a large body of students; and they presented themselves before Coonrod. And Coonrod said unto all these people, "Thus saith Henderson, the Superintendent of school of Butler, 'Gather thyselves together in the auditorium and there thou shalt inherit the land of thy predecessor'."

And the people said unto Henderson, "Laura Fenton shall be our leader and her voice we will obey." So Miss Fenton made a covenant with the people that day, and set them a stature and an ordinance and caused them to be called Freshmen, for a time of one year.

And it came to pass that they grew in wisdom and waxed great among the Sophomores, and the Juniors and the Seniors, such that no class might rise up against them. And the thing pleased the Freshmen and they cried unto Miss Fenton saying, "Therefore let us now prepare and set aside a day for feasting; and establish unto ourselves a class day."

And the Sophomores and the Juniors and the Seniors all marvelled and worshipped them saying, "What is there like unto this class, who is able to stand up against her?"

And Miss Fenton called together all the Freshmen and said unto them, "Well done, thou good and faithful servants, Ye have kept all my commandments and obeyed my voice in all that I commanded you, enter ye therefore into the land of thy heritage. Let not your name be Freshmen, but Sophomores which is in the Paraguain tongue exalted."

Then the children of Miss Fenton cried in a loud voice, and rejoiced exceedingly, even as the Seniors who were freed from bondage. And the thing pleased them exceedingly and they departed unto their homes for a term of three months.

Now in the ninth month of the fourth year of President Wilson, Henderson issued a decree, throughout all the land ordering all minors desiring knowledge to assemble themselves into the Butler High School on the first Monday of the ninth month; and present themselves a living sacrifice unto Gorrell. And there gathered together the Seniors and the Juniors and the Freshmen and among them were the Sophomores who were the chosen of Miss Fenton.

Now the Sophomores gathered together and formed a covenant among themselves saying, "We will choose for ourselves a president and a leader and make of our-class a strong people even as the Juniors and the Seniors, and many that were before them." And it came to pass that Emma J. Wix was their president and they waxed great in the presence of Miss Fenton. And so it was that the Sophomores drank freely from the fountain of knowledge and the faculty marvelled exceedingly, saying among themselves, "Whence comes this wisdom, who is there among us that is able to interpret the source of this canned intellect?"

And in these days, as it were, Miss Fenton called together the Sophomores and taught them, saying, "Behold, I bring you tidings of great joy, for unto you this day a name is given and from you a class is formed. Let not your hearts be heavy, or your countenance sad, for you are given this day the name of Juniors and are worthy of the same—depart in peace." And they went straight unto their homes.

Now after the departure of Miss Fenton it came to pass that the School Board spoke unto Miss Gorman saying, "Miss Fenton hath departed, now therefore arise, go

## History of The Juniors—Continued.

over into the city of Butler and minister unto the Juniors there." And Miss Gorman spoke unto the Juniors saying, "This day will I begin to magnify thee in the sight of all the school that they may know that I am your teacher."

And it came to pass within a while after, that the Juniors gathered themselves together in Butler and chose for themselves Ruth Wyatt as their president. Now Ruth was a good president and followed in the path of her predecessor. And it came to pass in the second month of her reign that she called together all the Juniors and spake unto them in a loud voice saying, "Empty thy pocketbooks, draw forth thy bank accounts and gather together all the precious gifts and we will set Fern Harper upon a throne as carnival queen in the presence of the Seniors and the Sophomores and the Freshmen."

And it came to pass even as Ruth had said and Fern did sit upon a throne in the presence of the Seniors and the Juniors and the Sophomores and Freshmen. And the whole school trembled at the power of the Juniors. The frail were dumb and the bravest spake in whispers saying, "Who is there like unto this great class, who is able to make war against her?" And everyone marvelled exceedingly.

Now there arose among the Juniors a prophet who was given all wisdom even as Roosevelt. And his name was Sherman Moore and he ranked high among the debaters and the wise men of Butler, but his days had not yet come.

And it came to pass that the time drew nigh that the Juniors should again be promoted into a promised land and many trembled lest they should not be among the chosen, but they continued to advance and press onward toward the goal for the prize of the high calling of wisdom.

WILBERT SUNDERWIRTH, '19.

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## Doing Our Bit

Our Uncle Sam has set the price  
On hogs and corn and wheat;  
For we must feed our soldier boys  
And save them things to eat.

We want to mind our Uncle Sam  
Whatever he may say,  
But hope he won't decide to have  
All wheatless eatless days.

So then come on, let's do our bit,  
Let's do this much for him,  
If this is all we have to do,  
Let's do it with a vim.

I. S. '19.



WHERE'S "ZOTE"



"MIBS"



THE FARMERS WIFE



"SATISFIED"



DREAMS OF FOSTER



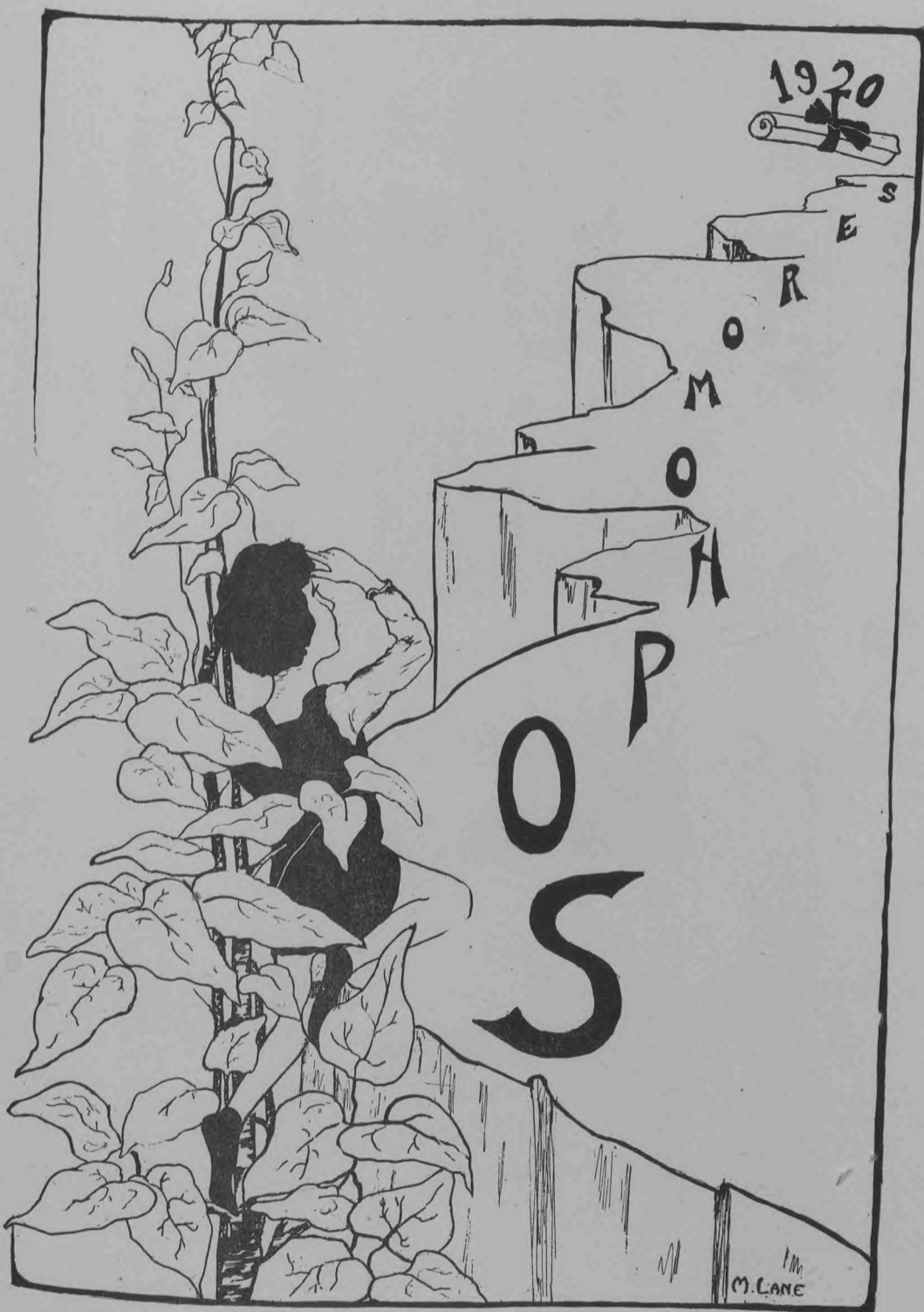
THE HERO



THE HOOVER MARCH



HOOVER COOKS







Sophomore Group I.

Left to Right, Row I—Marie Hensley, Clyde Wilcox, Mildred Silvers, Wendell Hulse, Dorothy Cannon, Frank Cox, Agnes Walker.  
 Row II—Ermine Zimmers, Lucile Henderson, Willina Moore, Marguerite Lane, Herschell Hupp, Ruth Kern, Edith Ellis.  
 Row III—Nadine Barber, Harold Lane, Bertha Evens, George Alsbach, Mildred Ream, Elizabeth Coleman, Pauline Crabtree.



Sophomores Group II.

Left to Right, Row I—Elsie Pritchard, Mattie Drake, Vera Benedict, Earnest Evens, Esther Pritchard, Lola Simpson, Mary Harper.

Row II—Margaret Hyatt, Agnes Ward, Raymond Gench, Clara Ferguson, Grace Berry, Zera Baker, Eva May Jones.

Row III—John Funk, Goldie Young, Florence Belt, Ruby Berry, Isabelle Cunningham, Gladys Radford, Della Baker.



Sophomores Group III

Left to Right, Row I—Glennard Thomas, Hazel Lee, Marie Stayton, James Argonbright, Violet Seese, Edna Brannock, Robert Lie Van.  
 Row II—Angie Faubion, Lester Maddox, Eulalia Sturgeon, Clyde White, Ruby O'Dea, Teresa Howard, Zelma Steel.  
 Row III—Florence Price, Joe Leeper, Fred Thornbrugh, Iva Faubion, Mable Padley.

## The Invincible Sophomore Army

One day a short time before September 1916, the call to arms was sounded. Commander-in-Chief Henderson and General Gorrell were at Headquarters when we reported for enlistment, and assigned us to Regiment One. Then an official order was issued that we must report for duty the following Monday morning. When we reported, we were delighted to find Colonel Ficklin in command of our regiment.

The assembly call was sounded one afternoon. When all had come to attention, our officers were chosen. With our splendid colonel urging us constantly to fight hard, we were soon striving to conquer in the War of Making Grades. The first trench to be captured was the Pennant. After a great deal of hard fighting and after several fiercely fought battles, we won the trench called The Cup.

When spring came, about a dozen soldiers were transferred to another branch of the service. The regiment was granted a longer rest period than usual, one day during the spring. We spent this with outdoor sports. Joining forces with the Juniors soldiers in the evening, we hiked to a woods just outside the town, and had an enjoyable weenie roast. A short time after this after nine months intensive training, the order was given to break ranks. All were granted three months furlough.

When our furloughs were up, we reported for duty again. We were assigned to Regiment Two, for we were now Sophomores. Our former Colonel had been detailed to another field of service. We resumed our smiling, however, when we saw our new officers. Colonel Rice and Lieutenant Colonel Moore were in command of our two armies. We soon elected our officers: First Lieutenant, Leeper; Second Lieutenant, Gench; Clerk and Paymaster, Larson; Correspondent, Maddox. Although some of our soldiers were wounded by text book bombs and zero shrapnels, our Red Cross nurses, the teachers, showed great skill in aiding the injured. A few, who were hit too many times by the zero shrapnels, were left behind the regiment when it went over the top.

We spent Hallowe'en night in aiding the Y. M. C. A. in cheering up the Senior Soldiers. All were "camouflaged" when they came to the Y. M. C. A. hut. The Senior soldiers were the veterans because for over three years they had carried on the war, and had won many decisive battles because of their courage.

The Sophomore Soldiers are now preparing for the spring drive for they are expecting many hard fought battles to hold at least. The Cup.

So, carry on, brave Sophomores! Carry on!

AGNES WALKER, '20.



BROWNIE KODAK



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## Soph's Ad

In a room of Butler High School,  
 Live a class of mighty Sophomores,  
 Sophomores of most wondrous knowledge,  
 Sophomores of most wondrous skill,  
 All the Sophomores big and little  
 All the Sophomores thin and fat  
 Firmly, yea, and wisely also  
 Put their faith in advertising.  
 So, as the sun rose in the heavens  
 On the day of March the seventh,  
 On the class day of the Sophomores,  
 Many were the sighs of envy  
 Sighs of jealousy and envy,  
 For the class of noble Sophomores  
 Represented many persons  
 Persons prominent in "ads"  
 Some as groceries, some as dry goods,  
 Others yet as beautifiers  
 Till the town talk was the Sophomores,  
 Was the Sophomores and their ads.  
 People talked of Aunt Jemima,  
 Aunt Jemima and Palm Olive,  
 Mennins, Lowneys and the Brownie.  
 When our lessons were all ended,  
 Ended for that happy day  
 Then we met in all our glory  
 Met at Jello's home on High Street  
 Met and spent the evening merrily,  
 Till we heard the owl and owl  
 And the other sounds of night time,  
 Then we homeward bent our footsteps.  
 All these things and many others  
 Did the class of mighty Sophomores,  
 Did the class of advertisers.

R. K. '20.

# FRESHMEN





Freshmen Group I.

Left to Right, Row I—Clara Herrell, Vincent Seelinger, Mabel VanDruff, Claude Reichel, Amy Wilson, Milo Wilcox.

Row II—Gertrude Lie Van, Arnold Smith, Goldie Hensley, James Ream, LeEtta Simpson, Marion Arnold, Marian Warnock, Edna Krinn, Jack McClelland.

Row III—Myrtle Dixon, Lee Mooney, Ruth Cunningham, Harley Prewitt, Margaret Yates, Ruth Talbott.



Freshmen Group II.

Left to Right, Row I—Ruby Orear, Anna Young, Guy Hartrick, Elsie Henschman, Rolland Harper, Eunice Yeoman.

Row II—Elsie Walker, Edna Schesler, Herman Henderson, Navella Hooker, Jennie May Taylor, Wylie Lenhart.

Row III—Ruby Porter, Mary Talbott, Blanche Taylor, Boyd Guyton, Marie Goodenough, Roy Johnson, Edith Morilla.



Freshman Group III.

Left to Right, Row I—Anna Belle Campbell, Mildred Haskins, Cerna Dudley, Gordon Chappell, LeVaude Harness, Mable Cameron, Christine Crutsinger.

Row II—Pearl Bowman, Alva Nicolay, Ethel Ruddell, Neill Board, Viola Alsbach, Mary O'Dea, Lester Barron, Mona Bowman.

Row III—Eleanor Leonard, Grace Radford, Horace Ferguson, Margaret Denison, Walter Foster, Pauline Crutsinger, Lola Mae Everett, Nina McCombs.



## The Kingdom of Good Cheer

And Miss Johnson gathered the little '21s' about her and began: "Once upon a time a great number of children came together from all parts of vast realm into a little kingdom, where they were watched over by a Good Fairy. They were not all acquainted, but there was a certain way about them that showed they were of the same kingdom.

"Close by the kingdom of the Good Fairy, were the domains of a rival Fairy who had wicked little elves and goblins to run about doing mischief and tormenting the children of the Good Fairy. They were always laughing and making faces at them. Yet in spite of this the Good Fairy taught the children many pleasant things and they were very happy in their new home.

"Altho these children had a great deal of pleasure, there were also a few tasks assigned to them. To a few of the lazier children these grew irksome and they went home, little dreaming of the many good things they had missed. Some of these tasks were quite difficult but by the help of the Good Fairy and her assistants they were all accomplished. The children spent many weary hours tho searching for X (a few have not found it yet), and also learned a great deal about nature. Studying of the many children who had been before them was very interesting and also that of "Well—er—it said, and things like that."

"There was a large ball which they gave the children to play with and also a smaller one for the boys. They spent many hours throwing these around and were prepared to beat the elves and goblins of the neighboring kingdom in the contests that came, but some of them took sick (as all good children do) and they had to leave the pleasure to their friends of another nearby realm.

"Now it was the custom in those days that each kingdom should have a certain day to celebrate and make merry. At last the turn came for the kingdom of the Good Fairy to celebrate. Some of the children were quite talented so they chose to entertain their friends with wit and song. Many wonderful preparations were made, but alas! the gods decreed that it should rain on the day of days. So some of their plans were changed, but they had a good time anyway.

"At last the time came when they were ready to move on to another kingdom, and so we shall leave them for a while and perhaps another time I shall tell you how the children of the Good Fairy grew up and overcame the children of the Rival Fairy."

As Miss Johnson finished, one of the little '21' glanced around at his companions and said thoughtfully "Uh-huh, he who laughs last laughs best."

RUTH TALBOT '21.



A GUY



B. B. BOYS



A "BO"



WHAT-FOR-WHY



GIRLS' LINE-UP



FRESHMAN "CAWKS"



FAERIE QUEENE



THE TWINS

# FRESHMEN



TRUE-SO



# ORGANISATIONS





# DEBATE

# CLUB



#### DEBATE TEAM

Left to Right—Clyde Borland, Sherman Moore, Miss Jones, Charles Keirse.

### Debate

The Debate Club is one of the most prominent features in B. H. S.

Two years of existence shows increased interest in debate work. We had excellent material from which to select our teams. The work this year is being carried on very capably under the supervision of Miss Doris Jones. She it was who, through her judgment, her influence, and her boosting, made possible the success we have achieved.

Our team for this year consists of Sherman Moore and Clyde Borland, with Charles Keirse as alternative. The standing question is, "Resolved: That a Federal law providing for compulsory arbitration between employer and employee is wise and feasible." Our boys worked in earnest and with enthusiasm. It was a great day for us when the boys won unanimously over Nevada; but they took their defeat from Clinton very admirably, when they held the negative side.

Each one of us is alive to the possibilities of next year. Our enthusiasm is strong; and, with such a continuous development of enthusiasm and interest, we are confident of reaching next year the goal to which we aspire—the district Championship.

O. L. A.





## D. K. P o e m s

Dear brother: How is life these days  
In camp so far from here?  
At least, it seems a long way off,  
For you've been gone a year.

A year has passed since you were here  
In dear old B. H. S.  
Gay times we had before you left  
Here Vivian echoes, "Yes!"

You wonder what we're doing now  
In school you think so oft about?  
In study hall we have less noise,  
And fewer have to be sent out.

This morning in our history class  
Miss Chastain talked the livelong hour!  
We didn't have to talk one bit,  
For **she** displayed **her** speaking power.

She told us all about her trip  
To Sheridan, the Camp, last week;  
The best of all was in that part  
Where of the trenches she did speak;

She told us how the trench is built  
And now I feel I know as much  
As you, about the means of war,  
And trenches, battle lines, and such.

Miss Adams, in our class in art,  
Has started us on Christmas work;  
For you a desk set I shall make,  
So then on writing you can't shirk.

Our annual staff we've got at last  
With Ruth as Chief, and others wise;  
We're sure we'll have success this year,  
And at the Fair we'll get first prize.

## D. K. Poems—Continued

I've told you almost all the news,  
'Most all that I recall now, Mister;  
So please write soon, and **very** soon,  
To your dear little sister.

O. L. A. '19.

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## Some Fair Samples

### The Call

Oh sweet bonnie lassie —Peg O' My Heart—  
It's to see you I'm wishin', Peggy asthore.  
    Wid the glint in your eye  
    Like Erin's blue sky,  
And your laughter like ripples o' waves on the shore.

Oh, the County o' Cork is a wearisome place,  
Since you left with the sunshine, Peggy asthore;  
    And my heart is fair breakin'  
    Wid all its wild achin'  
To see you and keep you in Erin once more.

### Autumn

In the Autumn when the leaves fall,  
When the grond is covered over  
With the leaves of oak and maple,  
With the leaves of gold and crimson,  
When the sky is blue above me,  
With the hazy blue of Autumn,  
When the far-off hills of purple,  
Looming faintly in the distance,  
Beckon, beckon to the gazer,  
Then into the woods I hie me,  
There to wander by the brookside,  
There to dream, and think, and ponder  
On the wonders of the forest,  
On the works of Mother Nature.



Colors: Green and White. Motto: Keep Tryst.

Flower: Lily of the Valley.

Song:

Alpha Sigma, Alpha Sigma,  
 Here we are.  
 Alpha Sigma, Alpha Sigma,  
 Best by far.  
 Winning or losing,  
 We will always be  
 Cheering forever

For old Alpha Sig.

A Red Cross Program:

Duet—Winston Nix and Caroline Fortune.

Red Cross Work in Bates County—Leslie Duvall.

What High School Girls Can Do For Their Country—Pearl Walker.

Reading—Winnifred Smith.

What High School Boys Can Do For Their Country—Lester Maddox.

Solo—Cole Keirsey.

Pantomime—Helen Campbell, Fern Harper, Freda Willard, Leatha Baird, Norma Keirsey.



## B. H. S. Orchestra

The orchestra, formed at the beginning of the 1917-'18 school year, was composed of many students who had been in the 1916-'17 orchestra. A few Freshmen joined. Their additions helped offset the loss of Merlin Fields and Carroll Zwahlen, who volunteered when war was declared. These boys were among the best players we had and we miss them.

When Miss Adams left, we felt that we were doomed, and that B. H. S. would have no orchestra but Miss Wood came to our rescue. Under her direction we have accomplished more than ever before. With Miss Wood as supervisor the orchestra next year will undoubtedly be a great success.

We have played in chapel several times. The most important event at which we played was the Butler-Clinton debate.

This organization is one of the best in B. H. S. and every one who plays any musical instrument is urged to join. B. H. S. has had an orchestra several years and could not do without one now. Join next year and help us make it the best year of all for the B. H. S. orchestra.

CHARLES L. POLLARD.

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ATHLETICS





"We are just the Butler High School team,  
All dressed up in red and green  
With willing hands and dancing feet  
We licked all the teams that we did meet."

Many times has this been sung  
By this said team of teams,  
In all the playing we did hum  
And as winners sure did gleam.

Ruth Wyatt is our captain,  
and at side center grand,  
She jumps up high and gets  
that ball out of the opponent's hand.

Vera plays jumping center  
and of playing she does well,  
To keep your eye upon the ball  
is more than we can tell.

Kinion plays forward at the line,  
and can always dodge her guard,  
And if she doesn't make a goal,  
she tries it mighty hard.

Hensley's quick and has the ball  
before you've time to look,  
Hurrah—two points for Butler,  
put them in the book.

Ream is at the guarding, her forward  
never makes a goal;  
And for helping our team is  
valuable as gold.

Price is our other guard, she is  
swift upon the floor;  
And of playing good team work,  
you could ask no more.

Old Sol poured forth his  
streaming rays  
Upon that crowded wharf  
Eight Brawny braves set  
forth that day  
To conquer in the north.

The pilot of that stalwart  
crew,  
Tho nothing but a lad,  
Joined in all their revelry,  
And was some gay old cad.

At last they pitched upon  
the shores  
Of Columbia the brave  
And in the first of bloody  
fights  
Went boldly to their  
grave.

Those who returned that  
fateful day  
Entered the old school  
house  
With Bumps and Mumps  
they went their way  
And struggled with the  
grouch.

But did this army bold  
collapse  
Amid their bunged up  
plight.  
The pilot Craig and Captain  
Brass  
Drilled them throughout  
the night.

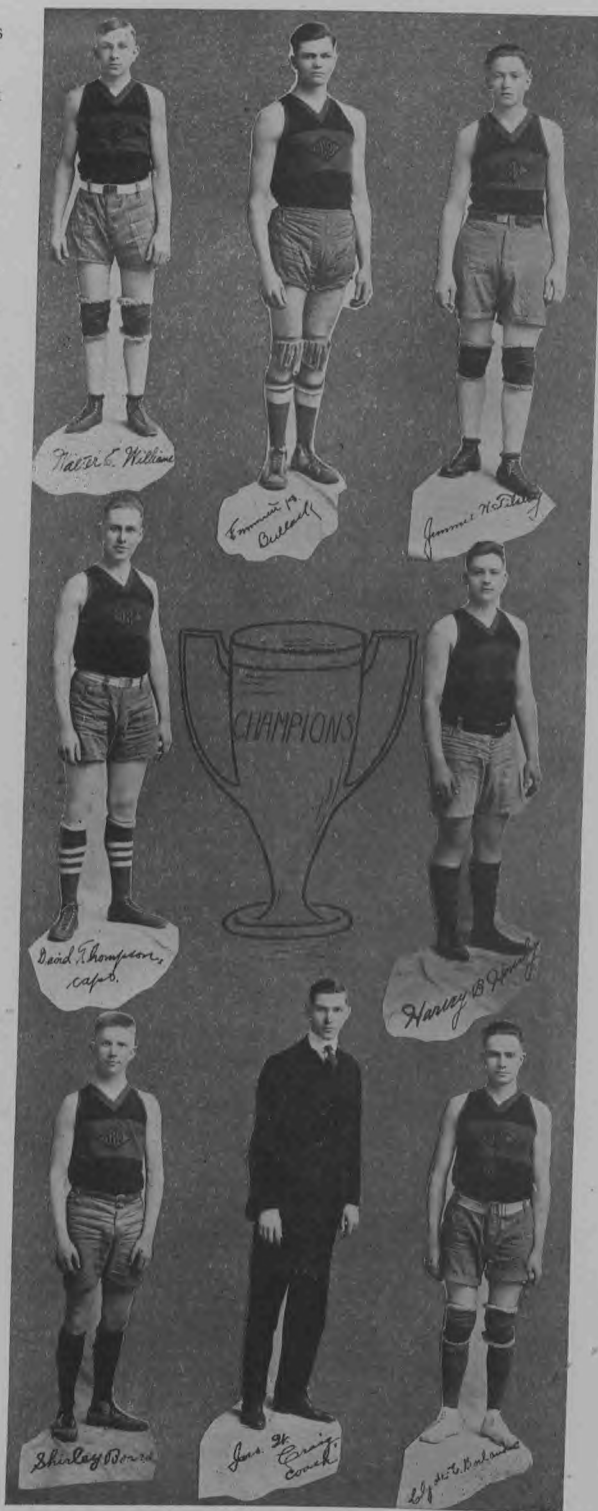
They set forth on another  
day  
To conquer or to die.  
This time they went not far  
away  
Car fare was too high.

But Pilot Craig, he got the  
mumps  
And so was left behind  
With all the loving petti-  
coats  
That love to chase his  
kind.

He boarded the old Missouri  
P  
And headed for that land,  
The finals of the fight to see  
Or grasp them by the  
hand.

His very presence did in-  
spire  
His bunch to play just  
right,  
But when he got the "lov-  
ers" cup  
It wouldn't hold a pint.

THE GOAT.





SECOND TEAM GIRLS

Left to Right—Edith Ellis, Ethel Majors, Doris Fail, Dorothy Cannon, Grace Erwin, Emma Wix.



## Boys Basket Ball 1918

Basket ball has in recent years been the chief game of the Butler High School and notwithstanding the poor equipment and many other handicaps, it has always succeeded in putting out a team of no little strength. This year we were confronted with the same problems but upon Mr. Gorrell's obtaining the financial support of the Commercial Club we lost no time in getting started.

Mr. Gorrell our last year's coach, having his hands full of other work, turned the making of the team over to Mr. Craig, himself looking after the matching of the games and the numerous other duties which befall the manager.

After two weeks of practice, Mr. Craig felt that we were in shape to play Rich Hill and accordingly we defeated them by a score of 61—20. The following game was with Amoret, on Amoret's court. The score was 44—18 in our favor. These games afforded excellent practice for the coming Nevada game. Nevada had always had a strong team and we felt that we might have some difficulty in beating them, but when the game was over the score stood 64—22, however not in Nevada's favor.

Rich Hill was clamoring for a return game, so on Dec. 21st, we went down and when we started for home they were confident that they were beaten.

On Friday, Jan. 4th, we had a very interesting little game of basket ball with Appleton City. We were all impressed with the playing of that gentle lad, Zink. We have always felt that we treated them too roughly. The score was 48—17.

The next game on the schedule was with Nevada, "and southward, aye we fled." Did somebody say that gambling on the train was forbidden? Yes, but not until after the 18th of January. For the first time in history Butler beat Nevada on the Nevada court. Never throughout the game was Nevada in the lead and the final score was 48—21. No doubt the tide has turned and we will be able to do it again next year.

The return game from Amoret was yet to be played. At the end of the first half it was evident that something was wrong with us. A little talk from our coach, 'Johnny' however took some of the overconfidence out of us and the final score was 55—9. The following Friday we defeated Archie, 75—14.

One of the hardest fought battles on our court was the game with Pleasant Hill. We succeeded in defeating them 45—28, but it took hard fighting to do it. This game closed our season at home and the next two weeks were spent in preparation for the State Tournament at Columbia.

Through a benefit picture show and a donation by the Peoples Bank we raised enough money to defray our traveling expenses and on the night of March 6th we left for Columbia. No team ever received a better "send off" than we did, but as luck would have, we drew Central High of Kansas City state champs in 1917.

Friday afternoon at the thanks of Central High, we met defeat for the first and only time in the season. We will not take up space offering excuses for being so badly defeated. They were all sportsmen and fine fellows and rightly deserve the title of State Champions that they are.

Our career, however, was not yet ended for before we arrived home from Columbia we determined to enter the Second District Tournament at Warrensburg, the following Friday. Enough expense money was again raised, this time by subscription from the business men. We were off again with the hearty support of the school. Mr. Craig was sick and unable to go with us but we were lucky enough to get Mr. Henderson in his place.

## Boys Basket Ball 1918—Continued

Our first game was with Lee's Summit, Friday night. At the end of the first quarter the score was 6—4 in their favor, but with a little effort we made the final score 30—14 in our favor. Our second game was with Independence and it proved to be the closest and hardest fought game of the three. One thing that went not a little way toward putting spirit into us was the presence of the crowd from home with Mr. Craig among its number. It was fight from beginning to end. At the end of the first half the score was tied and I (please excuse) was out on account of personal fouls. But that mattered little as we had Clyde Borland to go to center. In the second half Hensley, one of our guards received a severe gash above his left eye. He received immediate attention from Dr. Allen. He went back for the last quarter and played until eliminated by personal fouls. Tilsey then went to guard and Board took Tilsey's place at forward. Fighting like demons the Red and Green finished the game, winning by two points.

Saturday night we played the finals with Pleasant Hill and although it was a hard fought battle, when the final whistle blew we were fourteen points in the lead. However the score might have been somewhat different if Pleasant Hill had played only one game that day instead of two. Immediately after the game we were proclaimed District Champions and the cup was ours.

A third part only of the credit for these successes belongs to the team proper. To our coach alone goes one third of the credit; "Johnny," who has worked hard and unceasingly to make us winners. The other third goes to the school, the business men of Butler and Mr. Gorrell who has matched our games and looked after the finances throughout the season. Games won, 12; lost, 1; total points for Butler, 590; opponents, 291.

## Girls Basket Ball 1918

### GRAND STAND GOSSIP.

"Oh boy! Did we win the games this year? Well, I should say so."

"Yes, but we never could have done it without Miss Rice. Believe me she was some coach!"

"And girl didn't Nevada stand back with her mouth open when she saw us rolling up the score? She thought we never could beat her, but we sure did."

"Yes, you can tell that off smoothly but just think of that Rich Hill game. Wasn't it rotten? That referee made me sore. Too bad he didn't know the rules."

"And kid didn't the girls look simply stunning in their bright red and green middies?"

"I wonder if they will have another All-Star team next year? Bet they do because there are some dandy players left."

"Do you suppose there will be a tournament for the girls then?"

"Well, if there's not I would like to tell whoever is to blame what I think of them."

		Opponents	Butler
Nov. 9.	Rich Hill at Butler .....	7.....	11
	Butler at Amoret .....	12.....	25
Dec. 5.	Nevada at Butler .....	10.....	14
Dec. 22.	Butler at Rich Hill .....	21.....	19
Jan. 5.	Appleton City at Butler .....	5.....	18
Jan. 18.	Butler at Nevada .....	18.....	5
Jan. 25.	Amoret at Butler .....	7.....	43
	Pleasant Hill at Butler .....	5.....	26
		85	161

Won 6; Lost 2.



## Student Government

This is the third year of student government in B. H. S. With us it is no longer an experiment. Those who were doubtful as to its success have been convinced; those who were opposed to it have been brought to see the worth of the system. This fact was shown by the attitude of the student body in a meeting, this year, whose purpose was to determine whether or not we should allow student government to remain in B. H. S. Not a voice was heard in opposition to letting it remain. If any came to the meeting for the purpose of discouraging the plan, they quickly saw that opposition on their part was useless, and that the mass of students was highly in favor of Student Government.

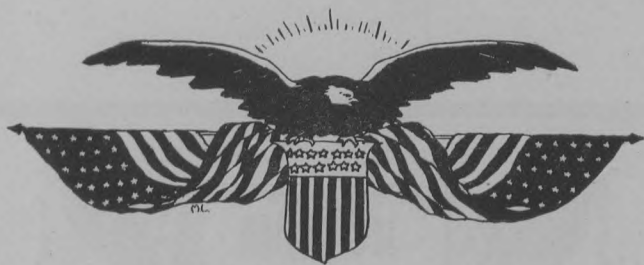
Thus a precedent has been set for this school, which will likely continue for many years. But still, as student government now exists, it is not perfect and it is the duty of the students of next year and the years to follow to perfect it, and above all, to observe its rulings and respect its representatives in the students senate, so that it may be made to serve the student body as it should and is capable of doing.

One of the main purposes of our school education is to prepare for citizenship, and to learn how to carry the responsibilities of citizenship in this democracy. If I judge rightly, student government in high school has more to do with teaching those things than any one subject studied in high school. When the students of high schools learn to carry the responsibilities placed upon them by student government, not only will the work in the school be more effective, but there will be a complete revolution in the civic and social affairs of our country.

Therefore, I sincerely hope that the students of the coming years may fully realize the responsibilities that are to be placed upon them, and that they will carry these responsibilities in such a way that student government may be brought to the highest degree of perfection and efficiency.

SHERMAN MOORE, '19.





MERLIN FIELDS



DUNCAN MARTZ



HOMER MARTZ



CARROLL ZWAHLEN



SEBA JACKSON





JOHN JURGEN DYKMAN  
(March 16, 1894—March 26, 1918.)



ELLIOTT PYLE WALKER  
(January 14, 1896—March 30, 1918.)

# Alumni

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In the year 1883, four students graduated from Butler High School. Those students bore the distinction of being the first class to graduate from an institution which has rapidly and steadily progressed, year after year, until today it is generally acknowledged to be one of the best high schools in this section of the state.

Of the third class of '85, one member, Winnie (Peach) Pharis, still resides near Butler and is proud of the fact that each of her children, two sons and two daughters, are graduates of Butler High School.

Since that first year, the graduating classes have varied in size from two to thirty-one. The class of '18 will add forty-one members to the list of the graduates who daily pay tribute to their Alma Mater. The Alumni of Butler High School now has a total membership of 491 names.

Nineteen of our members are now in the service of Uncle Sam, risking all for Liberty and Justice---doing their share in the struggle to make the world a fit place to live in. They are: George Hupp, Elmer Kinney, Ashby Wayland, Wendell Atkeson, LaVerne Holloway, George Caruthers, Clyde Sells, Walter Catterlin, Sam Armstrong, Gaylord Vantrees, Roger Ely, Harry Wyatt, Ofred Jackson, Gardner Smith, Everett Deweese, Lorraine Kinney, Frank Ludwick, William Allen, and Wendell McHenry.

Two of the bravest and best of our number, Elliott Walker and John Dykman, were in the service of their country ready to fight for the cause so dear to all true Americans, but it was His will that they should be taken before they should enter the field of battle. It is with deepest grief, and yet with pride that we mention the noble sacrifice of these brave hearted young men.

To the students of Butler High School, the Alumni wish to express its undying interest in their welfare and its implicit faith in their effort and determination to make the world proud of the men and women who were boys and girls in dear old B. H. S.

BUTLER HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.

JOSEPHINE SIMPSON, Secretary.



# J o k e s

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Mr. Gorrell: (To new pupil)—"How do you like B. H. S. as a whole?"

New Pupil: "Worst hole I was ever in."

Ernest Evens: "Good looks run in our family, but they ran clear past me."

Miss Adams: (To chorus class)—"Now you must take your breath in the right places. In this song see if you can't hold your breath until you get to God."

Latin Translations:

Ruth Kern: "While the state was trying to escape, Orgetorix executed his right arm."

Marie Stayton: "When they met him on the march they cast themselves at Caesar's foot soldiers."

In the Algebra class the pupils were violently shaking their hands in the air, eager to recite.

"Well," said Miss Johnson, "I suppose we will have to fight to see who gets the E's."

Kinley Simpson: "By gum, that's one time I'm out of a fight."

Miss Chastain was explaining the advantages of having the clocks set up an hour:

"You see, it will give us time in the evening to work and study and——"

"Yes," interrupted Emerson, "if you get the kids to bed in time."

Ola Ayers: (In Review class)—"If a man earns a dollar'n-a-half a day, how much would he earn in two days?"

Helen Clark: (Quickly)—"Why, three dollars, of course."

Ola: "No, he wouldn't. He'd get **four** dollars."

Helen: "I don't see where she gets that, Mr. Henderson."

Ola: "Why, simple enough. If he gets a dollar in **one** half of a day, in two days he'd get four dollars."

Claude McComb: "Mr. Gorrell, I think I didn't deserve a zero on that test."

Mr. Gorrell: "I didn't either, but I couldn't give you less."

Lola: "Mr. Gorrell, do you think a chicken three weeks old is old enough to eat?"

Mr. Gorrell: "No, I think they should be about two months old."

Lola: "How do you expect it to live, then?"

Freshman: "There was a man here to see you, Mr. Gorrell."

Mr. Gorrell: "Did he have a bill?"

Freshie: "No, just a plain nose."

Miss Chastain: (To Herman Henderson)—"Herman, what was Luther's idea of Salvation?"

Herman: "He thought that priests should have the right to marry."

Miss Chastain: "Well, do you call that Salvation?"

## Hoo's Hoo

"Being a Boy"—Jack McClellan.

"Mother Carey's Chickens"—Miss Johnson's Freshmen.

"Mine Own People"—Miss Gorman (thinking of the Juniors).

"Two Years Before the Mast"—Sophomores.

"Last of the Mohicans"—Seniors.

"Fair Women"—Dorothy Cannon, Ruby Orear, Clara Ferguson, Helen Campbell, and Norma Keirse.

"Little Men"—Clyde White, Emmett Bullock, Eugene H., and Logan Price.

"Vanity Fair"—Clara Fenton.

"Old Curiosity Shop"—Agriculture Laboratory.

"All's Well That Ends Well"—When the grade cards are given out.

"Midsummer Night's Dream"—A grade card with all E's.

"The Absentee"—Leslie Duvall.

"Child Harold"—Lane.

"Twice Told Tales"—Excuses for tardiness.

"Much Ado About Nothing"—Walter Williams.

"First Soprano"—Nina McComb.

"Bonnie Brier Bush"—Beatrice Monkman.

"Better Than Gold"—Miss Gorman.

"The Heritage"—The Balopticon.

"Chritmas Carol"—The song of the 'conditionals.'

"Hoosier School-boy"—Edna Shesler.

"The Three Margarets"—Harper, Hyatt and Yates.

"Lucile"—Henderson.

"Mistress of the Manse"—Willina Moore.

"Barriers Burned Away"—Junior quietude.

"The Fighting Chance"—For the Loving Cup.

"The Lion and the Mouse"—Logan Price and Edwin Rhoades.

"Chicken Little"—Gertrude Lie Van.

"Snow White and Rose Red"—Norma Keirse and Eulalia Sturgeon.

"The Other Wise Man"—Jimmie Tilsey.



## Prize Poem

### THE FATE OF THE E PLUS STUDENT.

All alone he sat and studied,  
Bent on making straight E pluses;  
Studying, studying, by the lamp light,  
Burning midnight oil profusely.

Honor sought he in his folly,  
Sought to graduate with honors,  
As he studied by the lamp light,  
Taxing, straining, all his senses.

To him came his school companions,  
Begging him to leave his studies.  
But his soul was lost in study,  
And he heeded not their pleading.

On into the night he studied,  
Past the witching hour of midnight,  
Till his head drooped on his bosom  
And he sat there still and staring.

Thus they found him when the day broke  
With his open book before him,  
But he did not read its contents  
He was cold and pale and lifeless.

On a rising ground he's buried  
With the sighing pines above him,  
And they whisper ever, ever,  
Of the folly of this student.

EMMETT BULLOCK '18.

## Sis's Wedding

Well, it's all over now, but we fellers sure had a good time while it was goin' on. I wish I had another sister to get married. It's lots of fun to stick around when nobody even dreams you're there, an' just watch an' listen.

You see, my big sis has just gone an' got married. She was engaged for six months though, before she finally landed her "dear Oscar." Me and Sam jest had the most fun while they was engaged. Why, we was under the sofa when he popped the question. You see, we saw that he was struck on her an' we thought it was about time he was sayin' somethin'. I heard Sis tell Ma that Mr. Long was goin' to call that evenin' an' Ma she says, "Do you think that young man has any seryus intentions?" Then Sis's face got all red and she says, "Why-oh-er-yes, I think so!"

So me an' Sam we decided to see if Mr. Long had any seryus 'tentions. We just crawled under the sofa and waited. We didn't have very long to wait; 'cause pretty soon they come in. Sis, she set down, but Mr. Long seemed awful nervus an' kep' walkin' around the room, but pretty soon he set down too. He kept openin' his mouth an' sayin' "Ah-hem," an' then he'd shut it again. He sure was nervous. Me and Sam, we was gettin' nervus too. There wasn't much room under that sofa an' there wasn't much air neither, an' we knew we couldn't lay still much longer. Besides, there was a little hole in the bottom of the sofa an' the saw-dust kept tricklin' down my neck. I stuck my finger in the hole but my arm got awful tired. No, we wasn't very comfortable.

Well, by an' by Mr. Long took his courage in both hands an' got up an' walked over to Sis an' fell on his knees. I thought sure he'd stumped his toe on the carpet, but don't you know, he didn't even try to get up! He just said, fast as he could, "Gertrude, I love you. Will you be my wife?" an' then he stopped an' gulped and started to say somethin' else an' then gulped again. I admire my sister. She always knows what to say. So she says, "Y-yes," an' then he put his arm around her an' then—I sneezed! I couldn't help it. I got so excited that I forgot an' took my finger out of the hole an' that saw-dust got up my nose.

My goodness! but that feller jumped! Sis, she says "Oh, what was that!" Mr. Long walked over to one end of the sofa an' Sam whispered, "Oh, golly, we're goners!"

Then I wriggled out at the other end an' Sam follered me an' then we beat it. But I got one look at Sis as I went by. Honest I did feel sorry for her. Her face was all red an' she looked like she wanted to cry.

Well, that night after supper, Mr. Long came down to our house again an' he an' Dad an' Ma was in the library fer a long time. Then they called Sis in too an' Ma come out pretty soon crying like everything. I thought maybe the house was on fire or Dad was sick, so I said, "What's the matter, Ma?" Ma she grabbed me an' kissed me. Then she blubbered, "Gertrude is engaged. She's goin' to marry Mr. Long."

Well, I didn't see nothin' about that to cry about, so I says, "What you crying for? I'd think you'd be glad she's landed him at last. He's the one to be cryin'."

Ma, she cried, as she run off upstairs, "Oh, William, how can you!"

Just then Dad opened the door and said, "Come here William," so I went an' he said, "William, this is your new brother. Shake hands with him."

I went an' did it, but you bet I didn't want to. But after I got one look at his face, I didn't feel so bad. He wasn't a bit nervus now, but he was smilin' an' lookin' happy like. I liked him lots better. Then he says, "Well, Billy, I'll forgive you for

## Sis's Wedding—Continued

spyin' on us. I don't blame you much. I did the same thing once when I was a kid."

Things was pretty slow for us kids after that for about four or five months. But about a month ago, Sis and Ma began to sew. Me an' Dad had to keep out of their way all right. They didn't hardly give us nothin' to eat either. Why a feller couldn't sit down on the sofa or in a chair without settin' on a paper of pins or a needle or two. An' Ma an' Sis was all time hollerin', "William, don't set down on that!" or "Be careful or you'll mash that dress!"

I asked Ma what she was doin' an', she said, "Why, we're making your sister's trousseau!"

I said, "Well, if she can't be true to him without all that stuff she'd better leave him be."

One morning Ma said, "William, you must keep out of the way this week. We'll be very busy. Your sister is going to be married next Sunday evening." Well, I kept out all right. Who wouldn't with the house all tore up?

So they cleaned and scrubbed an' cleaned 'til they couldn't clean no more. By Friday it looked fine. An' Saturday morning, Ma says, "I'll make the bride's cake this morning. And William, you must not come in the house."

I told Sam, and we watched. Ma, she got a great big pan to make the cake in and I said to Sam, "Well, there'll be enough left for a week." But Sam whispered, "keep still." You see, we was behind the flour chest, way out of sight.

Pretty soon the telephone rung an' Ma went to answer it, so we crawled out. Ma had a big cook-book on the table an' I saw where it said "2 tablespoons salt." I said, "Sam, let's put the salt in," an' Sam he said, "all right," so we went in the pantry and I found a box that has "Salt" on it. I thought two tablespoons of salt wasn't enough so I put in four for good measure. Then we stirred it up an' left by the back door.

You never saw so much fuss as we had at our house Sunday morning. Everybody but me was nervus. By night Sis was scared to pieces. 'Bout eight o'clock people began to come. Before long the house was full. I had on a high collar an' it hurt my neck an' chin. Pretty soon everybody got still an' a woman began to play. Then Sis an' Mr. Long came walkin' in. They was walkin' awful slow an' Mr. Long was lookin' awful handsome. Say, but Sis was pretty. Her dress was made out of some lace stuff and there was a long thing made out of lace, that dragged behind her. I thought sure she'd get her feet tangled up.

Well, they stopped in front of the preacher an' he said a lot of words an' they was married. Then everybody went to supper. They ate a long time and I was scared there wasn't goin' to be nothin' left.

By and by they got through eatin' everything but cake. Then Sis took the big cake knife an' cut the big cake. My! but it looked good. Then they started to eat it. Sis took a bite an' looked scared. Then Ma took a bite an' looked still scareder. Then she cried quick like, "Oh, what's the matter with this cake? It's awful!" And then I happened to think about the salt and my face got red. Ma saw it and she says, "William, did you do anything to this cake?" An' I said, "I jest put some salt in it." Ma screamed, "Oh, William, you'll kill me yet! Bring that salt here at once."

I got it and gave it to her an' said, "Here 'tis."

Ma held it up an' on it in big letters was, "E-P-S-O-M S-A-L-T-S  
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HELEN LOUISE CLARK '19.

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## Journal

September.

Sept. 3. This iz ower furst da i doant blame ennyboddy fur fallin in luv with the nu teecheers, us freshies ar thick as flees.

Sept. 10. i wunder if anyboddy is gonna axe me 2 join thatt sawsiety there axin everyboddy ells about. I doant no what it is butt i doant sea why thay doant ax me to join.

Sept. 13. ower furst chapple, we elekted ower offisurs. say, emmett must make a gud prezzedent—they sa this is the foarth yere hez surved.

Sept. 14. wee had sum kind uv a hoop-to-doo tonite at the baptist church. i think they called itt a ree-shepsun. i sure had a tim. i like wat-termellans.

Sept. 18. Two da i gott a not an it wuz typwritted i thot shur i had made a hitt with Mr. Craig, but it was frum wun of the bois plain a joak on mee. i gess i'll join boath Sawsietys, sow i kan here both thare programs.

Sept. 20. Jack an jill ar shure sum singers. ime goin to bee a singer when i get bigg.

Sept. 26. i hurd a Junyer say shee kolapsed when miss Gorman told hur to giv a actemporainious (i kaint spell it) speach, i doant no what shee ment but that waz what shee said.

October.

Oct. 3. Miss addams axed mee to cum an sing in coarus two day. i gess maby i kan sing.

Oct. 4. Whats everboddy cryin for today i wunder. i didnt do nothin to em.

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## Butler High School

is the best high school in the State of Missouri, according to the students who have attended it. Butler High School had 262 students enrolled for the year 1917-1918; nearly one-half of these students were tuition pupils, or students who live out of the city limits. Last year all the teachers were college graduates, and the school will keep up that standard for the coming year. Student Government has given our school wide renown and it has been a success for three years. The Teacher Training department is one of the best in the state. Any student who graduates from this department is given a life certificate as a teacher. It has been a great success; this is proven by the number of teachers that are in the field now, who have graduated from Butler High School.

Basket-Ball is the most important sport in the way of athletics, that is taken up by the High School. Last year the boys' team (the following are the members: Walter E. Williams, Jimmie Tilsley, Emmett H. Bullock, David N. Thompson, Harvey B. Hensley, Clyde E. Borland and Shirley Board, with John W. Craig as the best coach that has ever been at B. H. S.) won 12 and lost 1. The only team that beat Butler was the State Champions, Central High School. The team won the championship of the Second District at Warrensburg. There is plenty of material for a champion team this coming year and here's hoping that the 1918-1919 team will be more successful than last year's team.

Seventy-seven

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## Journal

Oct. 5. miss Johnson purformed the first akt uv the sirkus today when that littel boi run in too her. Mr. Gorrell is a dere for lettin us out too sea thee sirkus.

Oct. 8. sa, Miss gorman an miss johnson is deres, two. them nu kurtens in there rumes is pretty.

Oct. 10. i found out to da that the reezon miss adams aced mee to cum to korus was becuz ever musick stewdant had two belong.

Oct. 11. Mr. Lynch give us sum awfull pretty pyano soles in chapple.

Oct. 18. Dident we awl remember mr. gorrell's talk tho.. i no i kan studdy lots better now.

Oct. 22. the uther kidds in our class tride to tell me what true luv is. i wunder if thay think i doant no.

Oct. 23. wee skun amoret awl to peaces.

Oct. 25. i wuz so skeered today that thee state Inspekter wood cum in too mi klass. but he didnt. he dont no what he missed, neather, bi nott visitin us brite wuns.

Oct. 26. i didnt no miss Moare cood whisle but she did at the junyer party at Emmersun's.

Oct. 27. We are havin carnivel awl da two da, an Fern prezided over itt awl.

Oct. 31. gee! wee had tests all weak. i no i flunked in fore of my subjekts.

### November.

Nov. 1. we had the first musik on our nu viktrolia too da. the senyers is a lovely class for given it two us. gess ile give Mr. Gorrell a tip that it aint got too names, "Victor-ola."

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## **Journal**

Nov. 5. I didnt think tafft had such  
gray hare. we gott off all afternune  
to sea him.

Nov. 14. we're awl goen to reform,  
we promised Mr. Maxey wee wudent  
ete no moar kandy.

Nov. 15. we got a holleday fer too  
days because the teechers took a tripp.  
they sed they went to a konvenshun  
at k. c., but i bet they just wanted a  
vakashun.

Nov. 20. miss shaner a wctu wurker  
tawked to us today about things.

Nov. 26. the Junyars made miss  
Gorman go out to day when they had  
a klass meetin. i guess she'd wanted  
to gone if she'd knowed we was talkin  
about herr krissmus prezent.

Nov. 29. i gess Mr. Craig is thank-  
full today that hee found out what a  
jack Rabbit iz—expeariance is the best  
teechur.

### **December.**

Dec. 3. Beatrice told me too da that  
she didnt have mr. Gorrell enny moar.  
i shud sa she aint! Mrs. gorrell's got  
him.

Dec. 6. Oh glory! wee didnt have  
two take ower test in amerikan mis-  
tery cauz mr. gorrell tuk awl ower tim  
for chapple.

Dec. 7. Them nevada Boys and Girls  
c'm up hear to day an wee skun em  
alive in baskett bawl. ain't wee grate?

Dec. 13. We shur hev gott sum De-  
baters this yere, cauz i no they're  
gude. thay shur no haw 2 tawk.

Dec. 17. ain't our Art exhibbet just  
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## Journal

Dec. 20. Me and mi pardner never got nothin today onn ower streat in the Red cross drive. miss Gorman ot 2 knowed noboddy much lived on that strete.

Dec. 31. gee! i hatted to start 2 skule this moarnin. everyboddy waz gladd to sea everybody ells, ennyway.

### January.

Jan. 1. "whut is them littel things flyin awl around in the bilding?" why them's the rezolushuns everyboddy's makin doant yu no nothin.

Jan. 7. Miss Gorman's krissmus Prezent dident cum till 2 day. Patience shur has gott its finnel reward.

Jan. 10. in muzick klass emmett Bullock toald Miss addams that he cudden get along with out Helen peacock, coarse we all knowed he ment with herr helpin him sing.

Jan. 15. They wuz foarteens senyers and foreteen junyars today that tuk the state Teechers examination. besides a lott uv adrian boys an Girls, two.

Jan. 16. my! butt wee felt better tудay when wee seen our nue Musick teacher. i no i luv miss Wood. i shur didd hate 2 sea Miss Adams leve, tho.

Jan. 18. everyboddys lookin mis-teareous, i no why. cauz thare awl plannin foar klass Day.

Jan. 21. i joined debat klubb tu day.

Jan. 23. Miss Wood an us hadd ower furst koarus this evenin. gee! i never knowed Miss wood cood sing like that! i wish shede sing awl thee time 2 mee.

Jan. 24. them Debate boys prektised thare debatez on us in Chapple today.

Jan. 25. we awl tuk ower debate Boys 2 the trane to go 2 Nevada. i no thay will beet old nevada.

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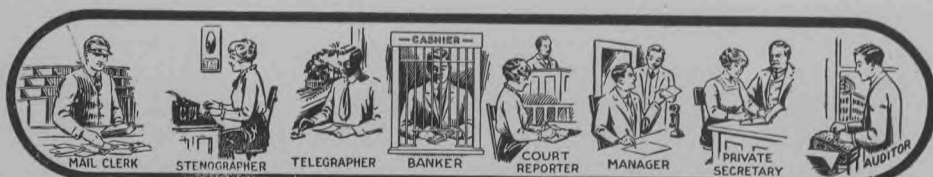
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PHONE 82

### Journal

Jan. 28. goody! good! good! ower boys didd skin nevada alive. aint i Tickled?

Jan. 31. everybuddys gettin vaksun-atted, mi arms gettin soar so i gess i wont writ foar awhile.

#### February.

Feb. 5. mi arm was so soar 2 day i cuddent hardly take mi test.

Feb. 8. We giv Plessant hill a showin off in chappel this evenin, butt we just hadd to beet them in-Basket Baul to nite while wee had the chans.

Feb. 11. I herd a junyer say that Miss Gormans a dere, cause she didn't giv them their test shede prommissid them.

Feb. 13. that Pack upp yure trub-bels inn yure Old Kitt bag Song is makking a hitt around hear.

Feb. 14. Senyers out inn costum uv the allys 2 day. Sum uv uss gott sum Valentins, 2, frum them senyors.

Feb. 15. oh Shute! ower bois dident beet clinton tonite. thay tuk there cefcet lik a mann, tho and ime shure thare goin to beet next yere.

Feb. 19. ever onez gott thee Meezels. whatt will i due? ime afrade i'll gett them 2. even miss Wood hadd to go and gett em and we kaint hardly gett Along withoutt herr.

Feb. 22. the Junyers hadd thare Klass Da 2 da. thay woar thee foad Konservashun Uniform and karried out thatt idee in thare programm.

Feb. 25. The stat Examinashun grades cum 2 da. such exsitemeant I've never sene awl att onse.

Feb. 28. annuther W. c. t. u. laddy tawked 2 uss 2 da in chappel. i think shez a grand speaker. gess ile be a speaker whenn i gett big.

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Butler, - - - - - Missouri

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Your Pictures  
and Diplomas

We  
Know  
How

CULVER'S

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By all means patronize the advertisers of this book. They are the ones who "stand by" this book and they have done nobly this year. They deserve your patronage and whenever you buy from them, just mention that you saw their advertisement in the 1918 "Butlerite."

Remember the number of calls the merchants of this town receive for donations, and then you will see that they believe in this book as an advertising medium.

HELP THE MERCHANTS BECAUSE THEY ARE OUR FRIENDS.

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KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

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Phone 29

Butler

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## Journal

### March.

March 4. deere! deere! Wont mi  
trubbles neyver sese? ive gott thee  
meesles myself, now.

March 6. i wasent verry badd so ime  
back att skule 2 day. this is thee  
sophies klass day, and they repersennt-  
ed advertizmeants (gess thatz the way  
2 spel itt.)

March 7. wee awl tuk thee bois 2  
thee trane last nite 2 go to Kolumby.  
i due hoap thay winn in the Turna-  
ment.

March 11. in Musick klass we plaid  
thee Viktrolly, i wish Miss wood wood  
lett uss play itt ever day.

March 12. i joyned the junyer Red  
cross 2 day. iff i kood nitt ide nitt a  
swetter fore a soldjer.

March 14. i hurd 2 day that the  
mumps waz in skule, i sponse i'll haf to  
hav them, 2.

March 15. wee nerely had a walk  
out 2 day anny way wee gott tu go  
2 the trane with the bois to go to  
warnsberg.

March 18. hoo-raw! ower bois beet  
in basket baw! att warnsberg, and thay  
gett the champeenshipp uv thee Des-  
trikt! ain't we Proud uv them?

March 28. a Gurl cum 2 mee 2 day  
and toald mee iff i wanted 2 hev this  
published ide better hurrie i doant no  
whut shee ment, but i gess i'll kwitt  
ennyway.

### April.

April 4. gess ile put in a post skript  
kaus i kant help butt tell about thee  
freshys, thay shur hadd sum prettie  
kostooms, awl lik Jappeneze.

OLA AYRES '19.



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For over fifty years school children have been purchasing their needs from us.

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**Walker-McKibben's**

*"The Quality Store"*

**T**he 1918 Butlerite Annual Staff takes this opportunity of thanking everyone and every business house who have contributed both in money and in help to make the 1918 Butlerite a success. The Staff is very grateful to those people and it wants to extend to them their sincere thanks.

WE SPECIALIZE IN COLLEGE ANNUALS

The advertisement is framed by a thick black border. At the top, a steam locomotive pulling several passenger cars travels from left to right. Below the train is a map of the central United States, with state names labeled: WISCONSIN, IOWA, NEBRASKA, KANSAS, OKLAHOMA, TEXAS, MISSOURI, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA, ILLINOIS, INDIANA, OHIO, KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE, MISSISSIPPI, ALABAMA, and GEORGIA. In the bottom left corner, there is a detailed illustration of a multi-story building, the Calumet Building, with people and vintage cars on the street in front of it. In the bottom right corner, a decorative box contains the following text:

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# **The Butler Weekly Times**

R. D. ALLEN, Editor and Manager

**BUTLER, MISSOURI**

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## Star Lumber Company

Successors to

PHONE 17

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BUTLER, MO.

## A Word of Commendation

The 1918 "Butlerite" Annual Staff could not have attempted the publication of this book without the help of persons who are not on the Staff. Each department of the Staff needs assistants, places for which haven't been provided for on the Annual Staff; therefore pupils have been asked to help publish this book, for is it not part of their work?

Logan Price and Marguerite Lane have come to the rescue of the art department and it was through their willingness and ability that the pictures in this book are of such fine appearance. We cannot say enough to do them justice for the work they have done, and it is with pleasure that the "Butlerite" Annual Staff gives them mention.

Ola Ayres has been of inestimable value to the kodak and literary department; she has always been willing to work for the Staff and she knows how the Staff values her ability to perform the duties that she has been asked to do.

Ruth Jones and Norton Seelinger deserve credit for the manner in which they have made copy for the "Butlerite" Annual Staff. They have sacrificed much of their time, but we know that it has not been wasted. The Staff might also mention all the typewriting students who have contributed to the work of making copy, but to name each one would be a "real job."

There are perhaps other students who have been of value to the Staff, and we take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation to every one (students, teachers and citizens of the town) who has helped in any way to make this book the success it is.

One Hundred Three



ME TALE is TOLD

