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The Manualite

VOL. II

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MAY 1, 1914.

NO. 19.

Sophomore Number

BIG MAY DAY FETE

May Queen, Fay Robertson; Jester, Ivor Reese

Without Any Aid From the Physical Director, the Sophomore Class is Presenting the Spider Web Dance, under the Supervision of Miss Lucile Bailey--- There Will Be Various Other Forms of Amusement at This Time.

The custom established last year of giving a May Day Fete will be continued it is hoped, for years to come. The Life Certificate class of 1914, has arranged an elaborate program for the afternoon and evening. It is expected that this event will be the most brilliant affair of the season.

One of the most beautiful numbers on the program will be the "Spider Web Dance"—a very difficult and spectacular affair in which one hundred people will participate. Following this, Miss Fay Robertson, chosen queen, will come to the Fete in her coach drawn by beautiful young ladies. The Queen will be followed by her Court Jester, Ivor Reese. Following this, a pageant portrayal of the history of Kansas will be given. The story begins with the time when Indians roamed the plains of Kansas. To represent this period there will be four chiefs and many red skinned maidens. The period between 1536 and 1543 will be represented by ten boys portraying the band of early Spanish explorers. The Lewis and Clarke Expedition of 1804 will also be represented. The early missionaries; the settling of the homesteaders; the pushing of the Indians toward the west; the admission of Kansas into the Union; the invasion of the grasshoppers; the invasion of the Exodusters; the establishment of the Kansas University, the State Normal School, the Agricultural College

and our own S. M. T. N.,---in fact everything---even traveling libraries and woman suffrage---everything that in any way has helped to make history for our state, will be portrayed in this pageant.

For the benefit of those who desire something to eat, the class has arranged for three booths on the grounds. One booth will be in the shape of a sunflower, another, a well (The Old Oaken Bucket,) and an ear of corn.

The annual class track meet will probably be held at 1:30 in the afternoon as a forerunner of the May Day festival.

In the evening the Sophomore entertain the Freshmen. This is the first Sophomore-Freshman reception ever given in this institution, and it is hoped that other classes will follow our example for many years to come.

"MR. BOB"

Is the Farce Comedy To Be Presented by the Senior Class.

For the class program on May 28, the A. B. class has decided to present the three act farce comedy, entitled "Mr. Bob." Those who are to appear in the product:

Philip Royson	Dwight Pomeroy
Mr. Brown	J. Lawrence Wheeler
Miss Rebecca Luke	Eva Smith
Katherine (her niece)	Maurie DeYoe
Patty (maid)	Rose Packard
Jenkins (butler)	Bernard Graves

GREAT TREATS

The Symphony Orchestra and Oberammergau Company Were Fine.

On Monday, the student body had the privilege of listening to two great musical attractions. The St. Paul Symphony Orchestra consented to give a matinee performance at the Orpheum theatre, and several hundred students took advantage of the opportunity. Judging from the applause, "The Egyptian Ballet," and "Tramauri" seemed to be the favorites of the audience.

Prof. C. G. Hoover scored a success by having the Polymnia and Male Glee Clubs sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah," accompanied by the orchestra.

The second musical treat was given by a German company from Oberammergau. The program consisted of unique singing and dancing. Many of the musical instruments used by the company were entirely new to most of the S. M. T. N. students.

WON ONE

Beat Springfield Normal to the Tune of 8 to 7, at Springfield.

The Normal base ball team won from the Springfield Normal on Wednesday of last week. The score was 8-7. After beating the Springfield Normal in foot ball for four years straight, we came to the conclusion that they were no longer in our class. The team lost at a score of 15-12, to the Weir School of Mines, Monday. McNally, on account of a sore arm, was compelled to leave the box after the first few innings. "Slim" Jones pitched the last part of the game.

Pauline Winn is again with us after completing a successful term of school teaching.

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Mr. Williams delivering a lecture before the Industrial Arts Club: "I take for my subject, Architecture. I shall begin with the Graeco-Roman period, tracing the development down thru the early Etruscan and end with the Gothic. If you have any questions, feel free to ask them at any time."

Mr. Elzinga: "Vell, how you built a dog house?"

Mr. W.: "Beg pardon, are you thinking of moving?"

Lawrence Harris [he of snipe-hunting fame] is a diplomat. Harris' father called at the office yesterday and had a roundup with Miss McGarvie.

"What do you mean by saying that Lawrence can't graduate with the Sophomore class? After his making such splendid grades too," he said.

Miss McGarvie: "Beg pardon, sir, you don't understand. His grades are nearly all D. He has nothing above C."

"I know he hasn't," continued the gentleman, "and that is why I can't see why you don't pass him."

Miss McGarvie: "Why, sir, D means deficient."

"Well," he continued, "I don't know what that means, but Lawrence told me all about those letters. Sure, and D means Dandy; C means Corkin'; B means Bum; and A means Awful, and Lawrence got D and C in every class."

Biology students are very much elated over the new additions to the curio shelves. During the past week, the curio department has received one snake, three mice, two of which are sick, an English sparrow with a broken wing and one Manus Verez.

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"SOME 'POME'"

Sophomores Have a Near-Poet In
Their Class.

One of the admirers of Walt Mason has composed a "classic." The stirring war ballad follows:

If there be a war with Mexico, here's hoping none of our boys will go; for they're as scarce as scarce as scarce can be, and if we lose many more there won't be a "he." Instead of being proud of our boys as a rule, poor Normal will be a suffragette school. Now for Tanner and Ermey there won't be much fears, for neither would cause a soul to shed tears. Ermey, so tall, would last not a minute, and Tanner, so short, would be strictly not in it. So why should they go and lose their dear heads when they love so many of our Normal co-eds. But others there'll be when Uncle Sam calls who'll drop their loved school books, and leave our great halls; who'll join the war ranks, and write names on Fame's page, and get for their bravery a pensioned old age. McNally of course would answer the call, and Dixon would go to play army ball. Conner would be in the midst of the fight, and if Jones was 'nt there the war couldn't go right. And so they would go to the field of the red, and leave Normal land like a field for the dead. And the pros would be lonesome, and the girls be in tears, so here's hoping our nation won't need volunteers.

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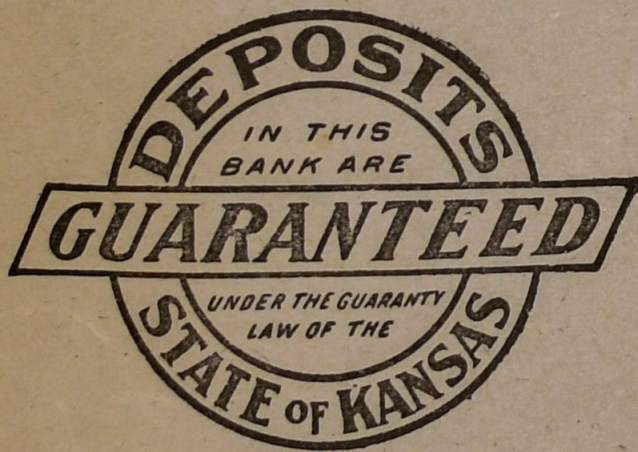
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Miss Nona Kennedy has accepted a position as instructor of Domestic Science in the high school at Coffeyville.

Ray E. Williams has secured an excellent position as director of manual training in the city of Louisville, Idaho.

Florence Hutchinson's mother and two nieces from Canton, Kan., who have been visiting in Pittsburg for the past week, have returned home.

Dr. Davidson, a great lecturer on education, said before a body of students at Michigan University, that athletics in our schools was being maintained at the expense of scholarship. He further stated that modern foot ball had about as much to do with present day education as the ancient bull fight had to do with agriculture. We wonder if Prof. Scheib agrees with him?

Jas. Benefield is in school again after having completed a very successful term of school at Earlton, Kansas.

If you don't believe a man's brain may become a perfect whirlwind, talk to Mr. Conner, and try to hold him down to any subject for about two seconds.

Coach Fuhrer is demonstrating his ability as a practical civil engineer by doing some surveying and laying the lines for the walks on the campus.

Some of the young ladies of the school are very self-sacrificing. About twenty-five girls are ruining their pretty complexions on the unshaded tennis courts, in order that S. M. T. N. may boost for a tennis club.

In the re-arranging of the English courses, Miss Owen has made provision for a class in Mythology. This course will be taught this summer for the first time in S. M. T. N. The course is, indeed, a very necessary one. No one can appreciate classic literature to the fullest extent, without first having a thorough comprehension of Greek and Roman Mythology.

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