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1919

The Kanza 1919

State Manual Training Normal School

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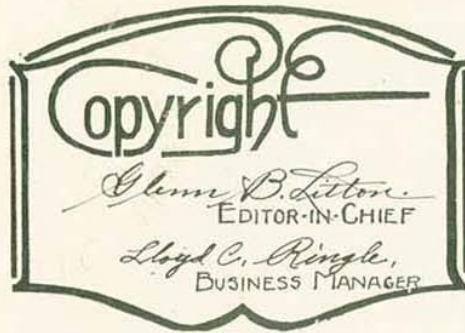
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THE KANZA



1913

THE KANZA



Published By

THE JUNIOR CLASS

▲ Of ▲

• THE STATE MANUAL TRAINING NORMAL •

PITTSBURG, KANSAS

Vol. X

PORTER LIBRARY

1919

25036

THE KANZA



JAMES ANDERSON YATES.

1919

378.78

THE KANZA

The Junior Class
of 1919

Dedicates

to

James Anderson Yates

Our Professor and Class Father, this Kanza,
in recognition of his noble character and
tireless efforts to make our School
Life the most pleasant and
the most profitable.

1919

THE KANZA

The Kanza

1919

THE KANZA

Board of Administration



H. J. PENNEY.



DR. WILBUR N. MASON.



E. W. HOCH.

THE KANZA

Foreword

Believing, as we do, that the purpose of a college annual is to portray the school life of its students, we, the Kanza Staff of 1919, have endeavored to record between the covers of this book a true account of the activities of S.M.T.N. Adverse conditions have rendered the task unusually difficult this year; nevertheless, it is the product of much untiring effort and continuous thought.

We realize the high standard heretofore maintained by former staffs, and if in your judgment that standard has not been lowered, our efforts will not have been in vain. May it recall, in years to come, amusing incidents, familiar faces, and pleasant friendships, which will make the days at our dear old Alma Mater forever the most cherished.

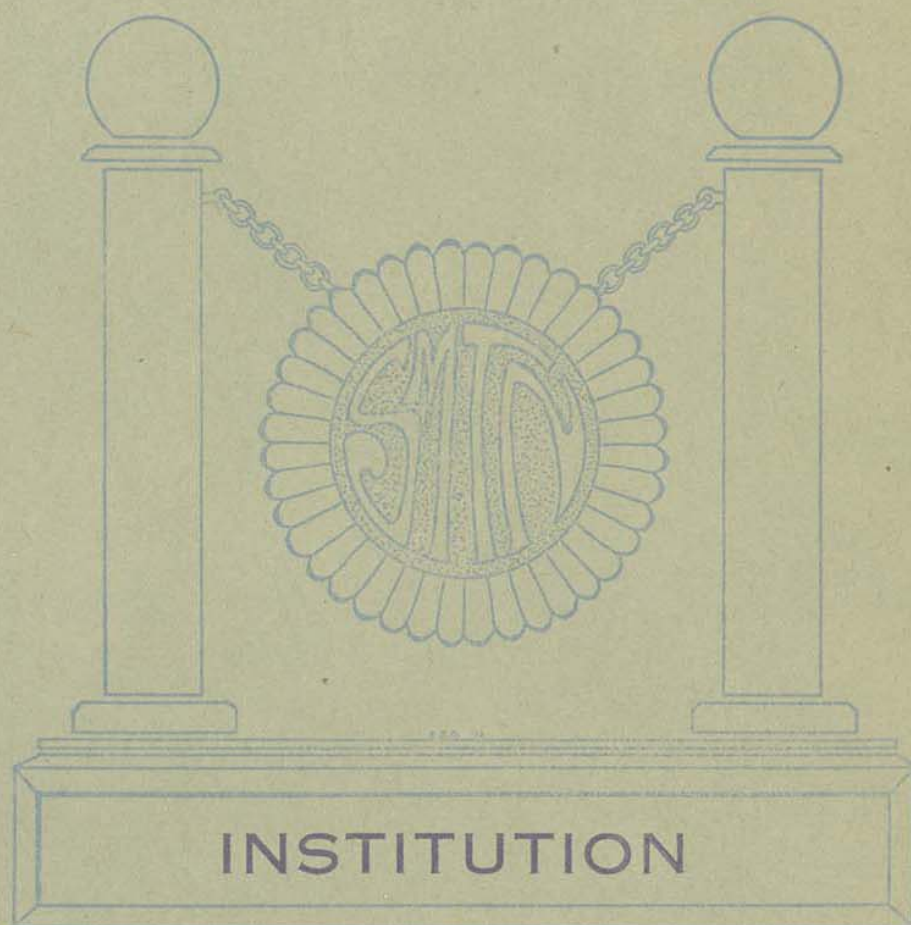
*"For us new paths must open; new duties fill
our days,
But memory will make sweeter the hours that
here we've known."*

THE KANZA



PRES. W. A. BRANDENBURG.

1919



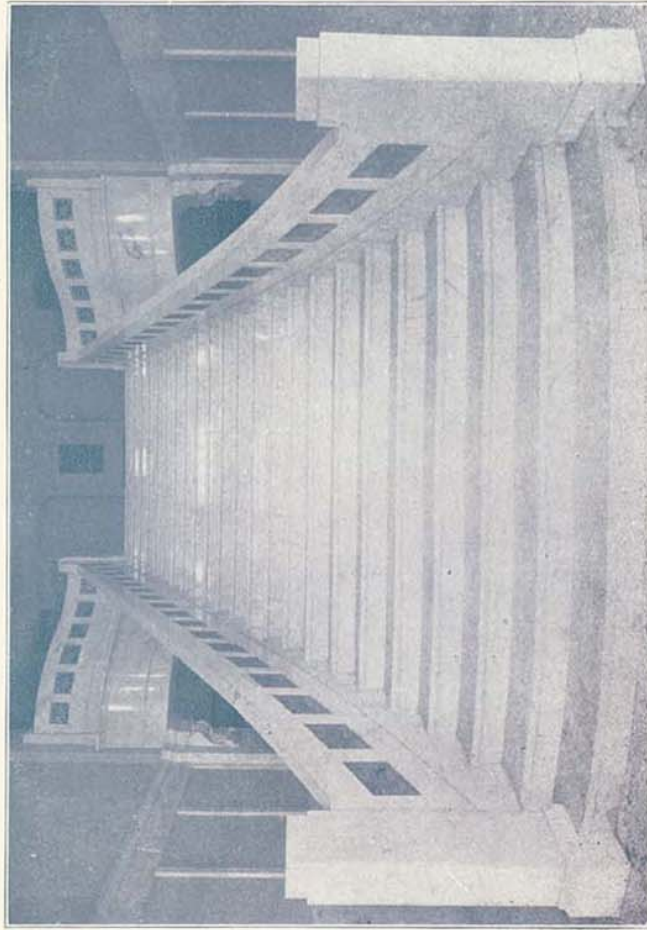
THE KANZA



RUSS HALL.

1919

THE KANZA



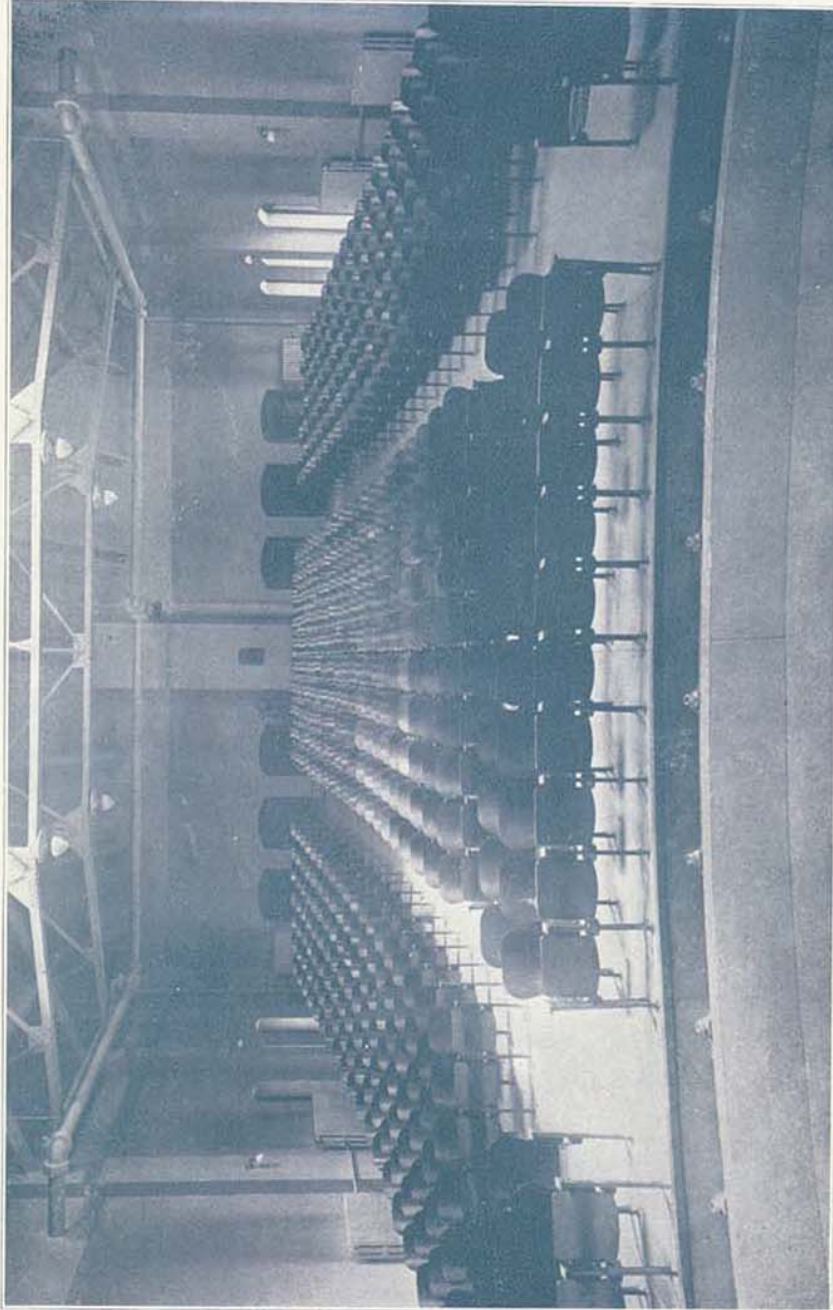
MAIN ENTRANCE OF RUSS HALL.

THE KANZA



LIBRARY, RUSS HALL.

THE KANZA



ARTISTS' RECITAL HALL, RUSS HALL.

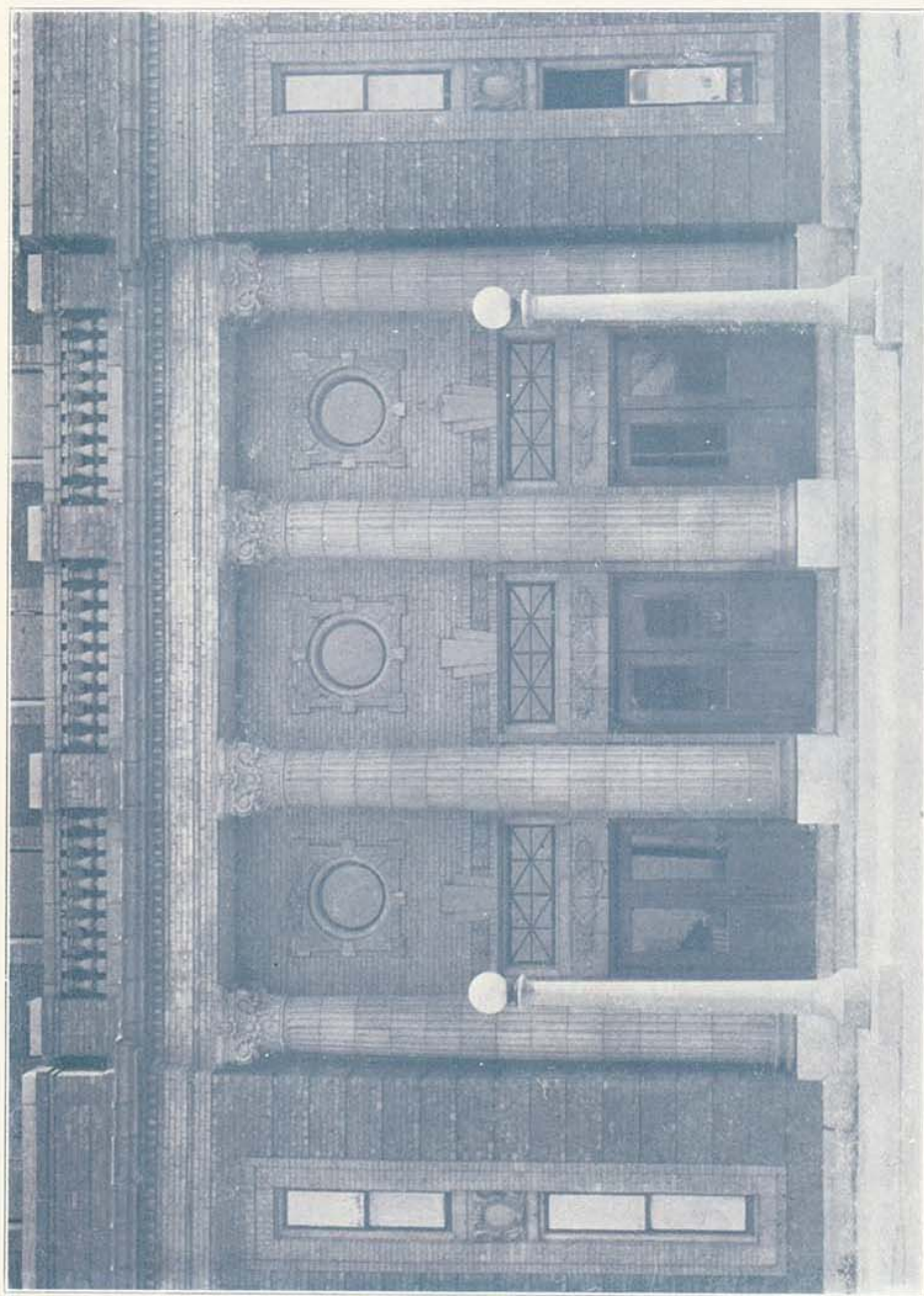
THE KANZA



DOMESTIC SCIENCE LABORATORIES, RUSS HALL.



THE KANZA



RUSS HALL ENTRANCE.

THE KANZA



INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING.



WOOD TURNING, INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING.

THE KANZA

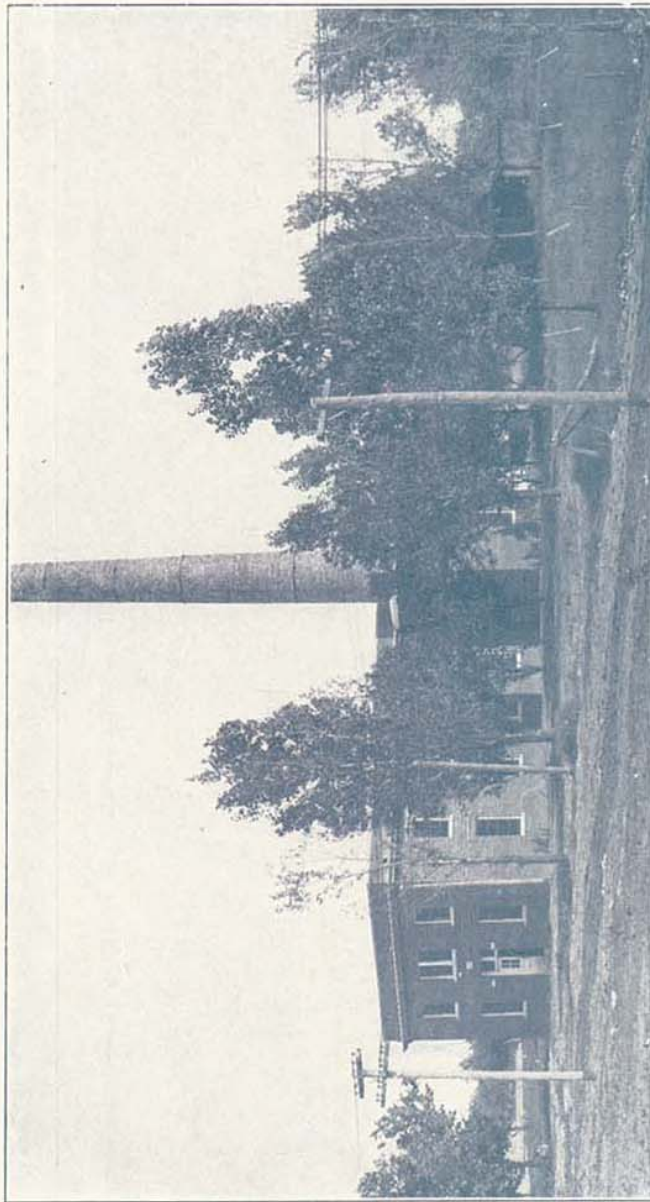


FURNITURE AND CABINET SHOP, INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING.



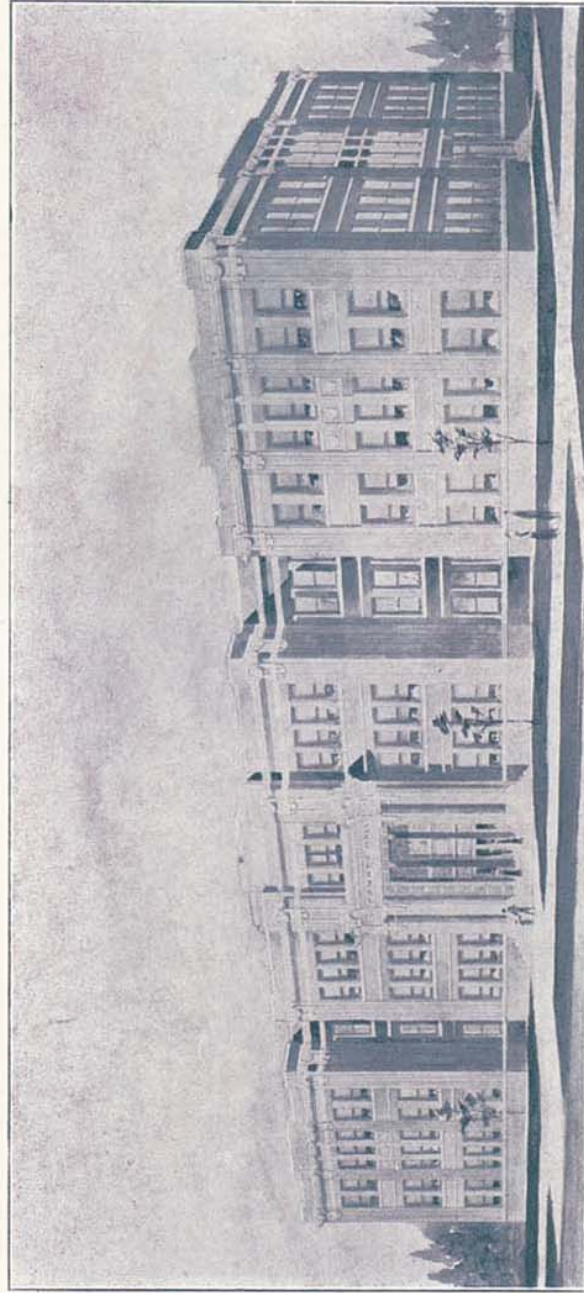
MACHINE SHOP, INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING.

THE KANZA



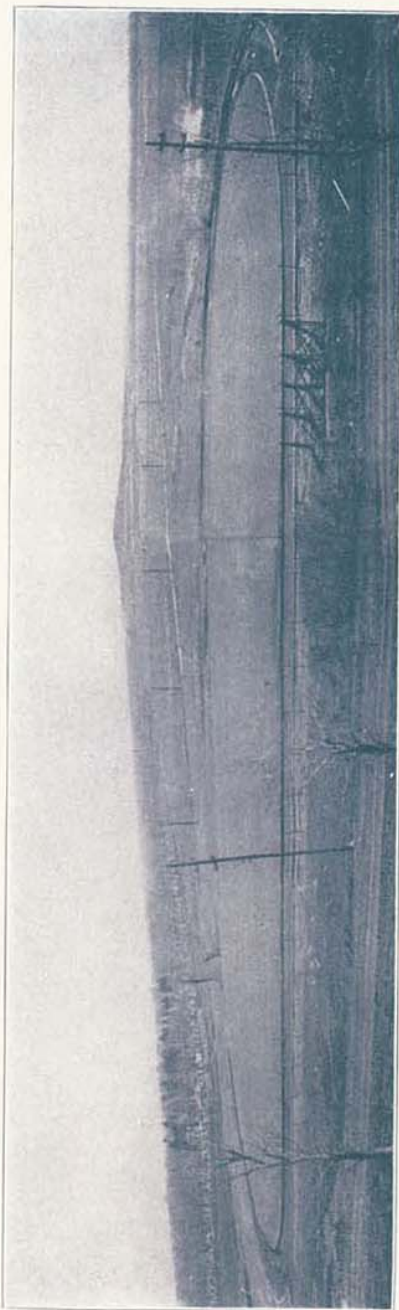
POWER PLANT.

THE KANZA



CARNEY HALL.

THE KANZA



NEW ATHLETIC FIELD.

1919

CARNEY HALL.

The legislature of 1917 made an appropriation of \$200,000 with which to erect a household economics and general science building with an auditorium annex. This building is to be known as Carney Hall, named in honor of Governor Carney, who served as governor of Kansas during the Civil War period. The plans for the new building were completed by Hon. Chas. H. Chandler, state architect. The contract for the erection of the same was let to Mr. J. M. Leeper on the nineteenth day of December, 1917, to be completed on the first day of January, 1919. This building is now nearing completion, and when finished, will without question be one of the most beautiful and complete science halls and auditoriums in the state of Kansas. The main part of the building is two hundred and forty-seven by eighty-six feet, the auditorium annex being one hundred and twenty-one feet and ten inches by ninety-six feet and ten inches, with a seating capacity of 2,400.

This beautiful structure will be completed and occupied June the first, 1919; in it will be housed most comfortably and advantageously the following departments: Home Economics, Biological, Agricultural, Chemical and Physical Sciences.

All the laboratories are spacious, well lighted, well ventilated, and will be adequately furnished with new and modern equipment. All laboratory and lecture hall floors are of cork, thus reducing to the minimum, the noise which usually results from walking about, or the moving of chairs. This also insures ease and comfort to those standing for long periods in experimental work.

The lecture rooms are especially commodious, and conveniently located in relation to the laboratories. Ample offices, rest rooms and reception rooms for the convenience of all departments will be provided.

The large auditorium with its soft sky-blue effect, is one of the features of the new building. The installation in this building of eight hundred single deck lockers to be used by the students for books and wraps, is a much needed convenience and will be greatly appreciated by all.

The same Legislature made an appropriation of \$1,500 each biennium for the beginning of a new recreation and athletic field.

During the year 1917, Hare & Hare of Kansas City, landscape architects, were employed by the Board of Administration to submit a perspective of the grounds, and suggest a permanent building plan for the institution. Their plan was submitted and finally adopted in the summer of 1917, and when followed out during the course of the next ten years, will make the campus and building arrangement of the State Manual Training Normal College one of the most beautiful and unique among educational plants.

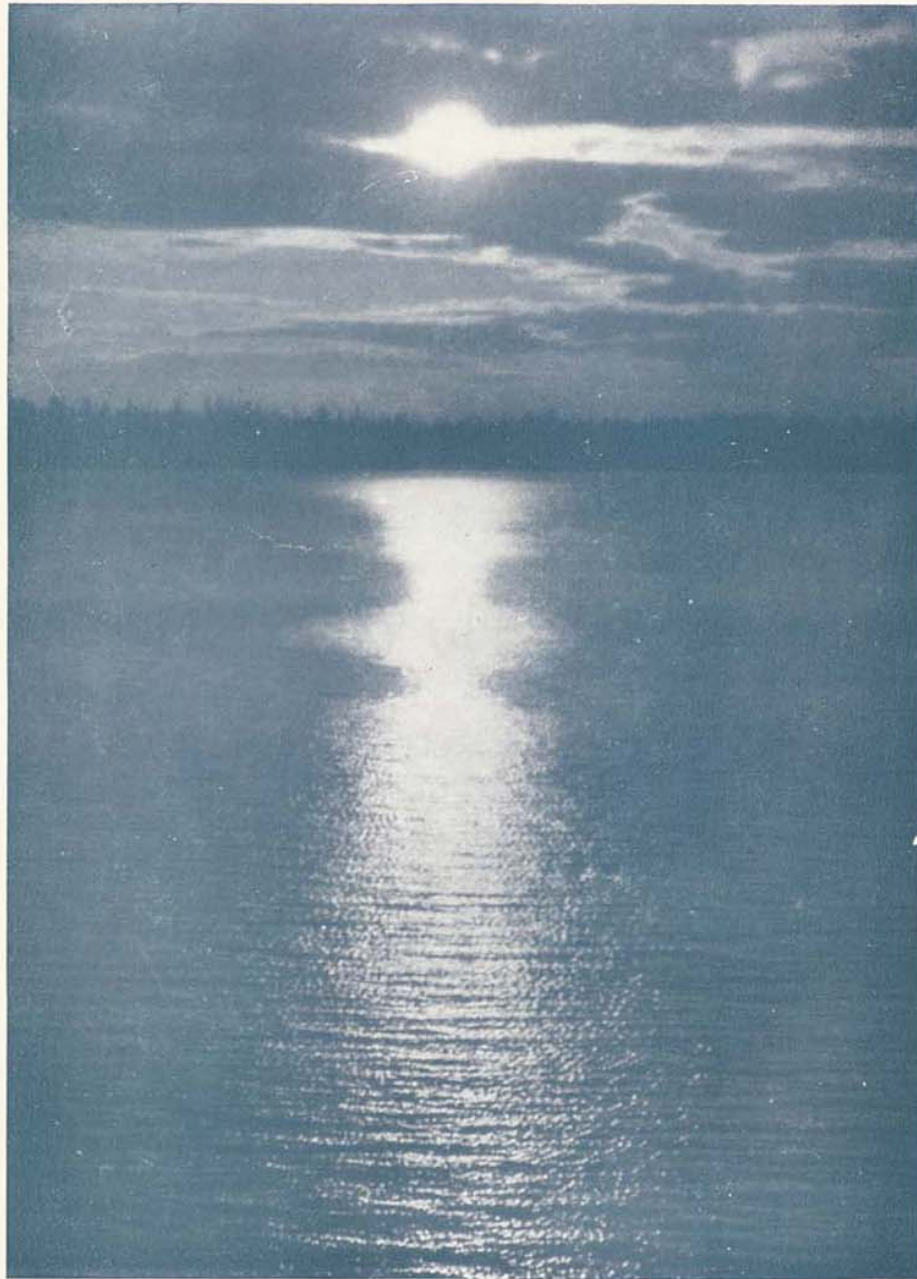
The New Athletic Field

The new Athletic Field is in process of making. It is in shape at the present to be used for football and track. Work was started in this field in the fall of 1917, when a concrete curb, which marks the pole of the quarter mile track, was put in place. The following spring the field and track was partially graded for the use of spring training in track. During the summer of 1918, the grading for the track and field was completed and additional curbs put in place to outline the outside of the track. Five hundred loads of finely screened cinders have been placed on the track and rolled in order to pack them smoothly and firmly. The track is in splendid shape for the track season of 1919, but with the additional work to be put on the cinder path in the future, we expect to have one of the best and fastest tracks in the country.

During the present summer, there will be available the additional appropriation for the tiling of the field and track, building a bleacher and fencing the field. With these additional improvements, our facilities for athletics will be nearing that ideal for which every man who has ever represented us has longed to see in his own day.

It is hoped that Joplin Avenue will soon be paved. When this is done there will be a splendid place in front of the field for the approach of automobiles. Cars can then be driven to the east side of the field where spectators can watch the games from their own machines.

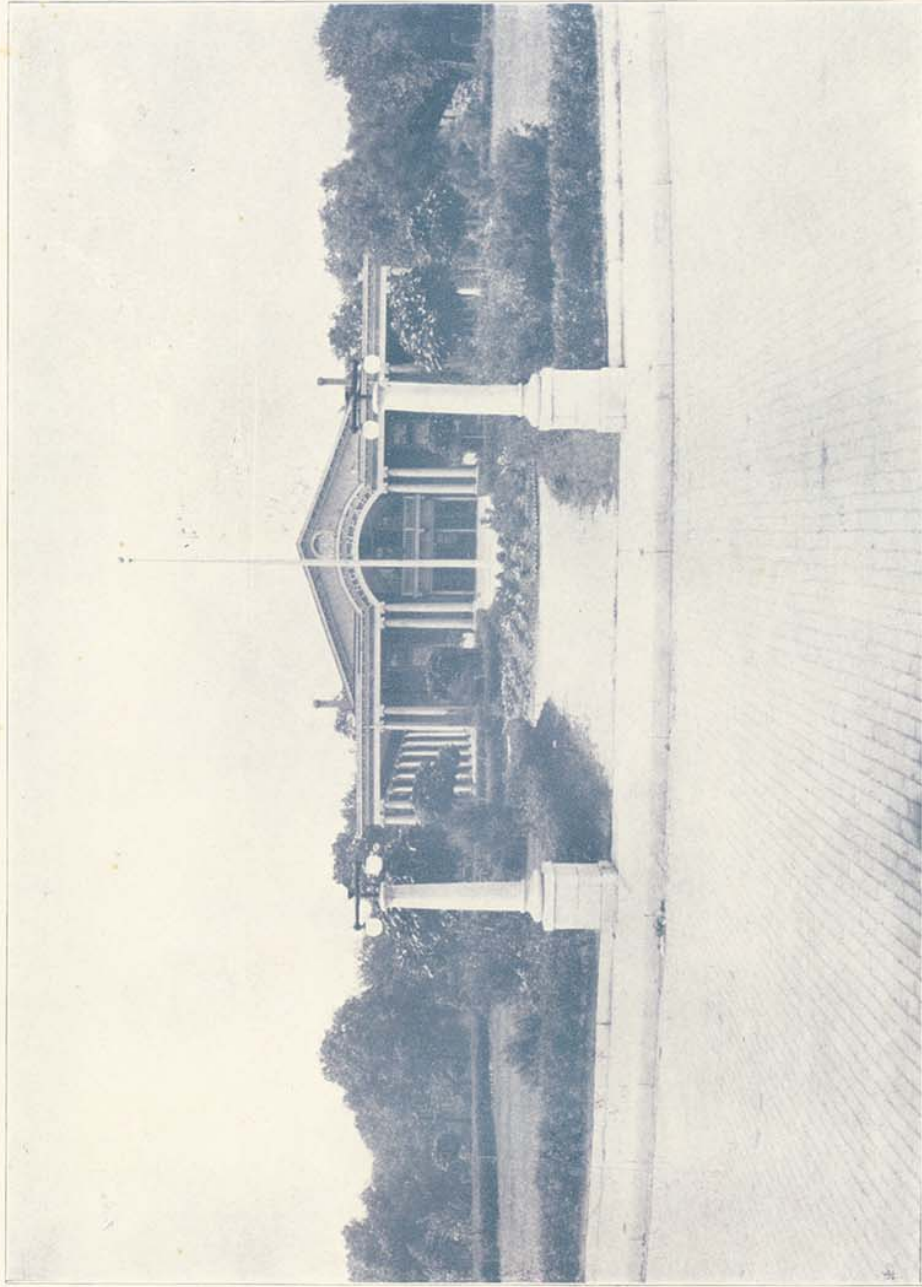
THE KANZA



"The broad sun is sinking down in its' tranquility;
The gentleness of Heaven broods o'er the sea."

1919





LINCOLN PARK ENTRANCE.

THE KANZA

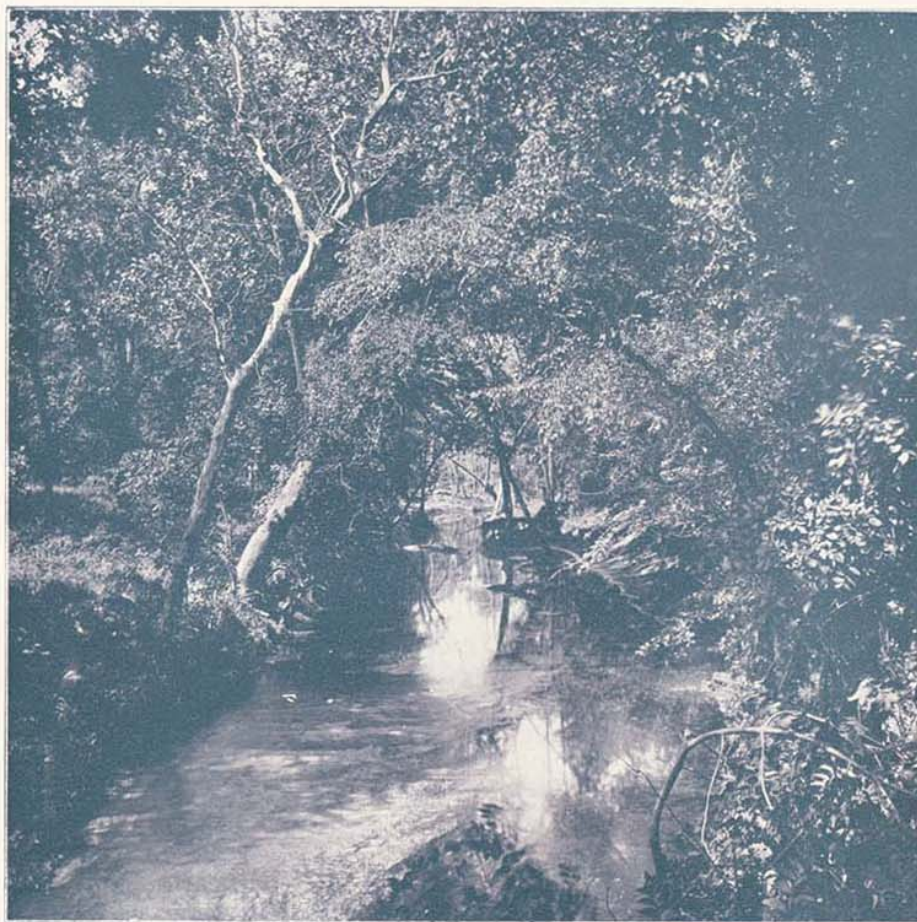


LINCOLN PARK SCENE.

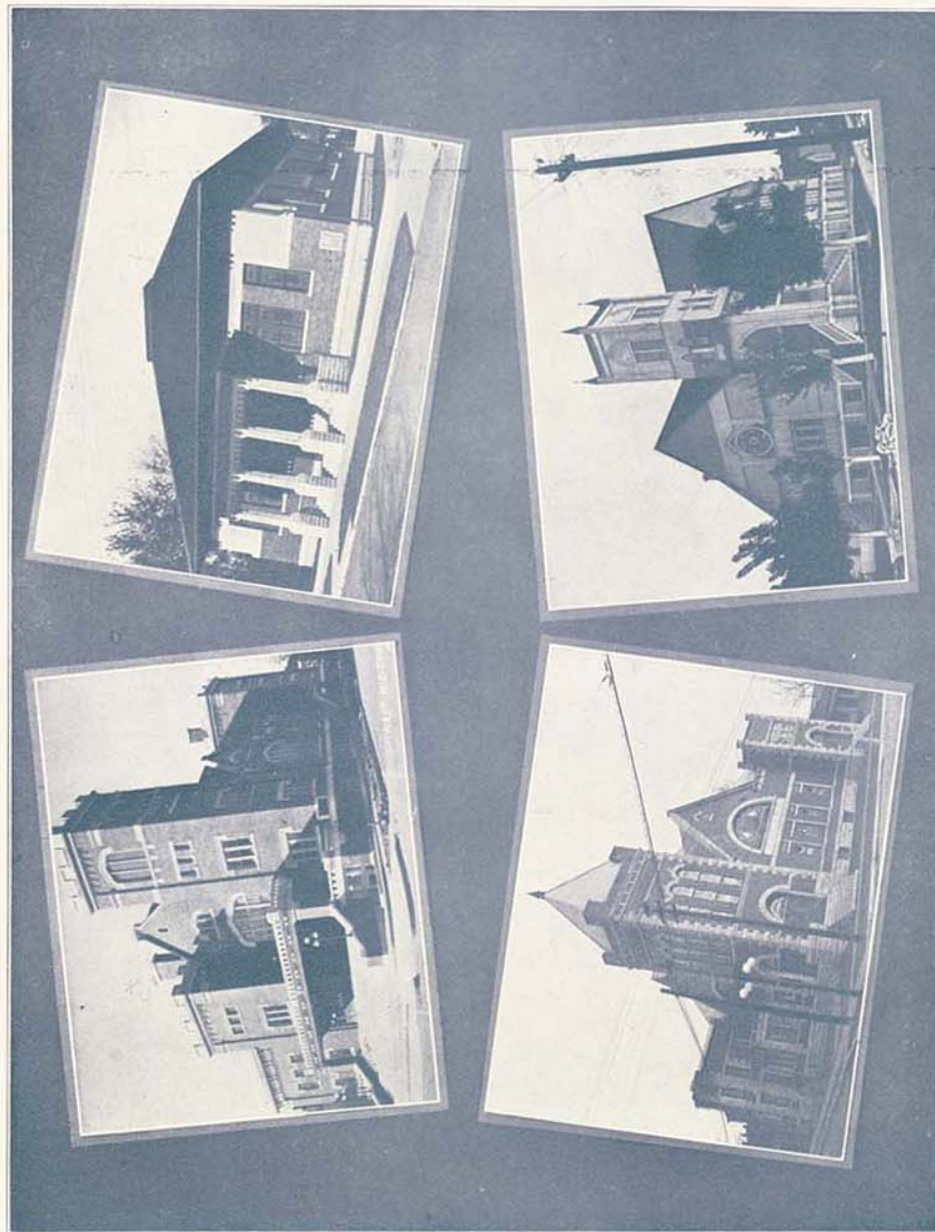


LINCOLN PARK SCENE.

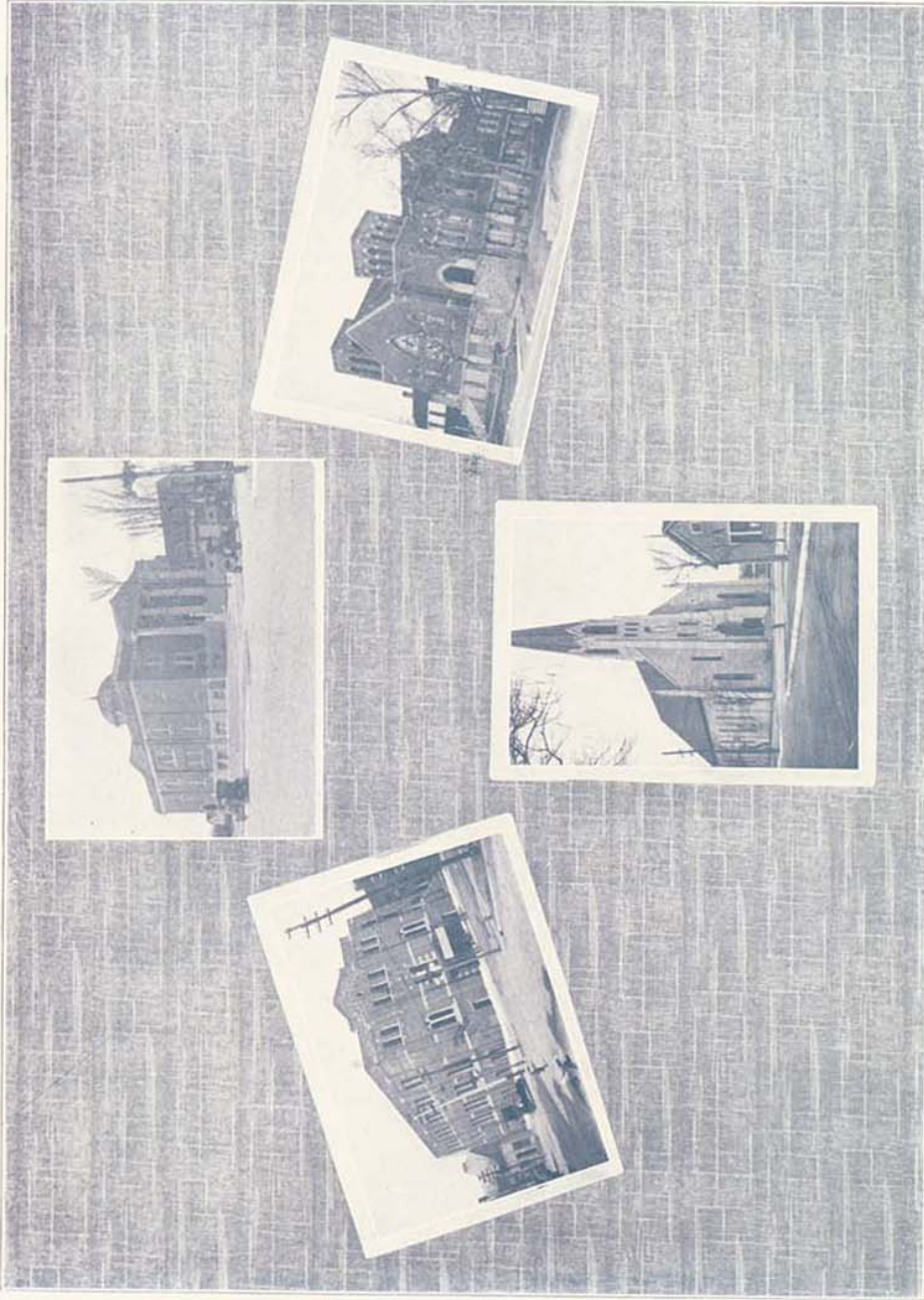
THE KANZA



A STREAM NEAR PITTSBURG.



CHURCHES.



CHURCHES.

THE KANZA



CITY LIBRARY.

1919

THE KANZA



POSTOFFICE.



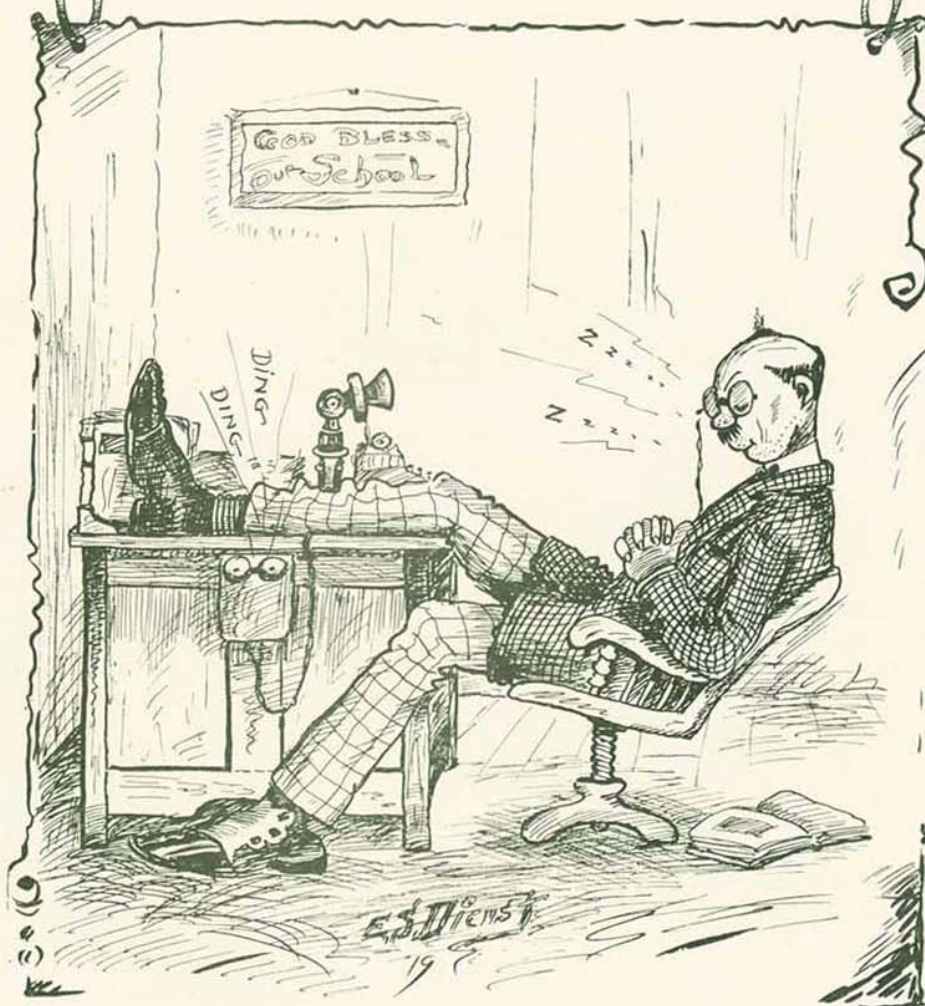
Y. M. C. A.



EARLY MORNING ON PLAYTER'S LAKE.



FACULTY



THE KANZA

Department of History and Social Sciences.



G. W. TROUT, A. B., A. M.

Since the write-up in the last Kanza, our Department has had a wide war experience. Professor James W. Hanbery entered the Officers' Training Camp at the very beginning of the war and won a First Lieutenant's commission in the regular army and rendered services on the battlefields of France in the battle of Chateau-Thierry, in which he was severely wounded and, in fact, has not fully recovered from those wounds as yet and is still a member of the army, located at Camp Meade. Professor Geddes W. Rutherford, who came to take his place during his leave of absence, was likewise called into the service of his country where he served until a few weeks ago.

The head of the Department has contributed what he might in war campaigns and in other lines of war activities, up to his ability, as has Professor Grubbs of this Department.

Owing to the continued absence of Professor Hanbery, Miss Anne Caseley, a woman of special ability and experience as a History teacher, has been secured to take his place.

Professor Rutherford began his work anew with us the beginning of the past semester. The demands for History, Economics, and Sociology is even greater now than ever before and we expect to have an additional instructor to help carry the burdens of this Department, at the opening of the next school year.

It has always been our aim to make the work of the Department as practical and useful to the teachers as possible and we shall continue to exercise ourselves in the extreme to meet the demands made upon us in this Department.

THE KANZA

Department of Education.



D. M. BOWEN, B. A.

The Department of Education has for its function the professional training of teachers. The successful teacher of today, must have some information concerning the historical development of her profession, must know something of the laws of mind development and their scientific application to the everyday problems of the school room. In addition to this minimum training, the prospective teacher should have actual experience in training school, the laboratory of the Department of Education. The Department of Education of the State Manual Training School is well equipped to render this service; a strong department of Psychology; a well developing system of rural teacher training, and an effective corps of teachers in the training school. The completion of the new building will make it possible to organize a more effective Junior High School Department, and will have excellent facilities for teacher training from the Kindergarten to the Junior High School inclusive.

THE KANZA

Department of Physical Sciences.



J. A. YATES, B. S., M. S.

This Department directs the work in the subjects of chemistry, geology, physics, including electrical science, and general science, together with the applied courses in these subjects. One of the greatest lessons taught educators by the world war, is the necessity of making the subjects taught, practical.

This Department has greatly expanded its applied courses in the past two years. We now offer in addition to all the work that is needed in the preparation of teachers for these subjects, the larger part of two years of collegiate work in industrial electrical engineering and industrial mining engineering, together with vocational courses for electricians, miners, and telegraphers. These vocational and engineering courses are given for men who have no idea of teaching but who expect to use their skill in other world activities. The Department most earnestly believes that students preparing to be teachers, who take these industrial engineering courses or who study under the influence of these applied courses, will carry into the schools of our State, practical instruction.

The Department has already sent out a number of students as chemists and electricians, in addition to those who are representing it as teachers. We believe that efficient teachers of its subjects should be able to make good in the individual field.

The Department is steadily growing and deeply yearns to be of the most service to workers and teachers in the fields it represents.

THE KANZA

Department of Mathematics and Applied Mechanics.



J. A. G. SHIRK, M. S.

The scope of this Department has been extended to include considerable work of an industrial character in civil and mechanical engineering. Two year courses in Industrial Civil Engineering and Industrial Mechanical Engineering were organized in the spring of 1918 and put into operation at the opening of the fall term. The major work in these courses is being developed by the instructors of this department.

These courses are well suited for the training of the young men who expect to follow some technical occupation or who are qualifying themselves to meet the demand for teaching more practical subjects in our city school systems. Any young man who finishes the four year collegiate course of this institution and at the same time by a proper choosing of his elective subjects completes one of the two year Industrial Engineering courses will find that his preparation is just what is needed for a practical teacher of mathematics or science in any technical high school.

This engineering work is being done in addition to all the regular courses previously given for teachers of Mathematics and for teachers of Industrial Arts, Commerce, Home Economics and the Elementary Grades. There will be no decrease in the activity of the department in the field of teacher training, but rather a more vigorous attempt to keep to the front in all movements for enlarging and rendering more effective the public schools of our nation.

THE KANZA

Department of Biology.



O. P. DELLINGER, A. B., Ph. D.

The Department of Biology during the past year has felt the stress of the demand of other interests on the young men in the country. Three members of the Department were away in other activities; two in the United States Army and one in overseas work for the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Donaghy left over a year ago to enter the medical service and Mr. Sigler entered the medical service last August. Mr. Ringle volunteered for overseas service for the Y. M. C. A. last July.

The young men who were majoring in the department, were largely taken into service, a great many of them going into the medical corps. The department has maintained its extension classes and residence classes under great difficulties, but everything looks bright for the next year.

The department will go into its new apartments June 10, with very complete compartments for all phases of the work.

THE KANZA

Department of English.



ERMINE OWEN, A. M.

It is the dictum of Sir Francis Bacon—a master of English—that “Reading (Literature) maketh a full man, and Writing (Composition), an exact man.” What higher tribute to the work and opportunity of a well organized English Department than this? What loftier praise for a well furnished brain and the ready pen?

Those that would acquire the power and influence here epitomized know that the study of English is the means to the coveted end. With those who would walk hand in hand with the wise and the great of the past; who would breathe the breath and finer spirit of all knowledge; who, though children of the inland, would sail distant seas and land in strange ports—the English Department is the most popular.

THE KANZA

Department of Methodology.



MRS. HATTIE MOORE-MITCHELL, A. M.

Three questions confront the teacher of today. What to teach? Why teach it? How teach it? The province of the Department of Methodology lies in the response to the question "How to teach it?"

The day has come when not only academic preparation, but also efficiency in the art of instruction are considered vital elements in the qualifications of a teacher.

Courses are maintained throughout the year which permit teachers looking toward a primary, grade, or normal training position to come in touch with actual conditions as they exist today in our public school system.

With the prospect of more convenient quarters and more complete equipment when the congested conditions are relieved by the opening of Carney Hall, we are happy in the prospect that the coming year will find us ready to answer the "Calls to the Highlands" of the profession in consistent, sane, practical preparation for a fuller measure of service in the school room of tomorrow for the men and women of tomorrow's tomorrow.

THE KANZA

Department of Industrial Arts



A. H. WHITESITT, B. S.

Perhaps no phase of education save physical will be so greatly modified by the lessons of war as that of Industrial. It shall be our endeavor to bring to our students those new ideals and standards and to implant them so firmly that the friends of Industrial Education may point with just pride to the work of our graduates.

THE KANZA

Department of Home Economics.



ADELA ZOE WOLCOTT, Ph. B., A. M.

Home Economics as a subject of practical worth and usefulness as well as of broad cultural value has proved its place in the educational world of today. During the great food crisis of our country, Home Economics teachers have been given prominent and trustworthy positions in advisory and executive capacities, and departments the country over have taken their places in the teaching of food values, conservation, economy, Red Cross work, and in the actual performance of such service as canteen work, the feeding and care of influenza patients and the feeding of Student Army Training Corps.

Our own department aims to prepare well trained teachers of Home Economics, but it does not stop here. Our work offers opportunities in other lines and in order to meet the ever increasing demand in one field, courses in cafeteria and institution management have been organized. Students receive their practice in this work in the school of cafeteria.

Another new feature of the department is a one-year course in home making. No college girl should consider her education complete unless she has taken work in this department which fits her for the varied and responsible duties of home making.

The new building of Household Arts and Science will add greatly to the efficiency of the department.

THE KANZA

Department of Geography.



EULALIA E. ROSEBERRY, B. S.

It is the aim of the Department of Geography of S. M. T. N. to grasp its share of the opportunities and to shoulder its share of the responsibilities of the problems of educational, commercial and social reconstruction at this critical period in world history. Failure to understand and appreciate the customs, the characteristics, and the ideals of other peoples has led to a narrowness of vision which has confined our view to our own boundary lines and has led to our inability to think internationally. The Department is attempting to present the subject of Geography in such a manner that the student may acquire the breadth of vision and the essential knowledge to understand and explain the geographic basis of all human activities and international relations. The idea of brotherhood of man with differences made only by environs gives the sympathetic attitude toward all mankind. The Department is being expanded and strengthened to meet the added responsibilities.

THE KANZA

Department of Physical Education.



J. W. FUHRER, B. S.

Organized Physical Education for the individual should begin at seven years. The subject of the work at that age should be neuromuscular education. Educational Gymnastics, definitely graded, are the best for this period.

At twelve years, the period for the development of strength and endurance begins. Organized games should have a strong place in the program. Formal gymnastics to fix postural habit should receive some attention. When this period closes at eighteen, the individual should have greatly increased his vitality as a foundation on which to base his future physical and mental activity.

At this period of physical life, the problem of further increasing bodily power and the problem of keeping "physically fit" enter. From eighteen to twenty-five the athlete comes into his own. Following this, sedentary life often wears away the good results attained from the former years of physical activity. The individual should "carry on" now, if he wishes to retain health. The heart, lungs and digestive apparatus suffer from exercise starvation. The problem of keeping in good health comes prominently to every individual past thirty years of age. Exercise is one of the solutions.

THE KANZA

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THE KANZA

Department of Foreign Languages.



S. J. PEASE, M. A.

The languages greet you. Great languages, exquisitely beautiful languages, their words and phrases condensing milleniums of human history. It was with remarkable aptness that the British destroyer "Verdun," on its recent tour of the German naval bases, had painted on its bridge the immortal words, "Ils ne passeront pas."

Great literatures greet you—Vergil and Horace and Cicero and Caesar, Moliere and Rostand and Victor Hugo, Cervantes and Blasco Ibanez, with all their attendant company, greet you. The literatures are the world's greatest thoughts in their most finished form, and the English-speaking world is but a portion of the world that thinks, speaks, writes.

The peoples of the great continents greet you,—that Europe where French is the international language, that Latin-America that is rapidly overhauling English-speaking America in numbers as well as in industry. Culture? The culture of true courtesy adequately expressed.

The ages greet you. The foundations of our words, ideas, philosophies, sciences, ideals have come to us step by step through the medium of the great languages.

Let us get acquainted.

THE KANZA

Department of Drawing and Design.



LYLE I. BROWER, B. S.

The world has just passed through a tremendous upheaval and is even now experiencing a readjustment of its social and economic forces. Civilized life is in solution and it will be a long time yet before the fusing elements will have crystalized in definite form so we can reorganize our ways of living.

What can the Department of Drawing and Design do to help during these times? Drawing and Design are handmaids of Art and their duty is to serve. But how? If Art is, as our great writers have told us, a complete and harmonious interpretation and expression of some phase of man's life in relation to the whole life, any part of industry may be regarded as an art, and anyone may be an artist. A few men have been endowed with great talent—Shakespeare in literature; Aeschylus in poetry; Beethoven in music; and Michael Angelo in sculpture and painting—but they have served to broaden the definitions of humanity. Everyone, whoever he may be, will have some work to do; if he does that work earnestly and faithfully, doing each day a little better than before, he will bring the true spirit of Art into his life.

We are democratizing our civilization,—our politics, our education and we must democratize our art; not art for art's sake, but art in forms of living—art in production. "Art is any form of man's life work," then we must develop creative ability, ingenuity in planning, and above all individuality of expression, so each worker may reach higher standards of living, and his standards shall be simplicity, wholesomeness and refinement. How to do it? Each must learn to concentrate his mental powers; apply them to some useful work, mental or physical, or both; as something worth while—and do it well.

"The secret of success in art is sympathy and a conscience so exacting that it will not permit you to stop short of your highest abilities. Make each thing that you do one of the important things in your life, let it grow and you will grow with it."

THE KANZA

Department of Public Speaking and Expression.



MRS. BURNA M. STRONG, B. A.
(Instructor)

It is the aim of this department to meet the demands of a school for training teachers; first, on the part of the teacher, the cultivation of a pleasing voice, clear, distinct utterance and the acquisition of the ability to express thoughts effectively before an audience; second, to inspire teachers with the desire to improve the speech of their pupils along with a knowledge of how this may be accomplished.

Through work on debating teams, the staging of plays in the Dramatic Art Club and in public, the helpful suggestions given in class and the planning of programs, and the appearing in programs by members of the department; the teacher is made of more value to her school whether her work is in a Kindergarten or a University.

Above all other considerations, oral expression is dealt with as a practical art which enables the man or woman to deal with any situation, either in school or after graduation, in a sane, wholesome and effective manner.

THE KANZA

Department of Music.



WALTER McCRAY

The Music Department is each year adding to its equipment and faculty. Anthony Stankowitch of New York has been engaged as the head of our Piano Department. Mr. Stankowitch is not only one of America's leading pianists, but is one of the recognized teachers in this country. Mr. Stankowitch was for five years professor of piano of Northwestern University, Chicago and has been identified with Conservatories in Philadelphia, Chicago and New York.

Margaret Leavitt is an accompanist and teacher of wide experience. She has been connected with this institution for four years.

Rheta Hesselberg is a violinist and teacher of national reputation.

Elizabeth Gilbert of Chicago, head of our Voice Department, was formerly voice teacher at the Lawrence Conservatory, Appleton, Wisconsin. Miss Gilbert is having wonderful success as a teacher.

Ina Marion McKnight Schide, teacher of Music and Harmony, has for a number of years been among the successful supervisors of music.

Walter McCray, head of the Music Department and teacher of Harmony Counterpoint, and conductor of festival choruses, has been connected with the State Manual Training Normal a little over four years. During this time the Music Department has brought real musical interest to Southeastern Kansas. The festival week has become a fixed annual event of the State Manual Training Normal school.

THE KANZA

Commerce Department



E. F. SCHOLTZ.

Business training is our specialty: Both of teachers, of business subjects, and office people. A great many commercial teachers in the high schools over the state have received their training in this Institution. Those completing our Office Course are able to hold difficult clerical positions, with ease. Those contemplating taking a business training, should investigate our course before making a decision.

The business future of America is very bright. We have many things that the world must have and it will take all of our man power and all of our woman power to supply these wants. The period of reconstruction will necessarily be a difficult one. Thousands of Americans have made sacrifices during war times, others have their sacrifices still to make, but the trained stenographer need have no fear of being without profitable work. The stenographer, typist and general clerical worker with inadequate training may have some difficulties—the solution, of course, is to get the training as soon as possible.

THE KANZA



W. D. ARMENTROUT, A. M.
Education.
Principal of N. H. S.



GEDDES W. RUTHERFORD,
A. B., A. M.
History.



W. E. RINGLE, A. B.,
Biology.



O. F. GRUBBS, A. B., B. S.
History.



J. F. MITCHELL, A. B., A. M.
Registrar.

THE KANZA



BESS HAYDEN,
Critic Teacher.



GRETA SMITH, B. S.,
Household Arts.



EDGAR MENDENHALL, Ph. B.
Education.



MAUDE BARGER, S. P.,
Drawing and Design.



C. O. VAN DYKE, M. A.,
Mathematics.

THE KANZA



F. H. DICKINSON,
Industrial Arts.



MRS. R. C. COCKERILL,
Asst. Librarian.



MRS. J. W. HANBERRY, B. S.,
English.



O'DELLA NATION,
Librarian.



CHAS. R. WASSER,
Industrial Arts.

THE KANZA



ELSA SHOSHUSEN, A. B.,
Critic Teacher.



W. B. SCHEIB, M. A.,
Biology.



ANNIE MARRIOTT, B. S.,
Household Arts.



C. M. JONES, M. Accts.,
Commerce.



MARGARET COVENTRY,
A. B.,
Chemistry.

THE KANZA



JESSIE LESLIE, B. S.,
Critic Teacher.



R. O. COURTRIGHT, A. B.,
Physical Education.



GEO. V. EMERY, A. B.,
Physical Science.



CLINTON W. WRIGHT, A. B.,
Mathematics.



WILLIAM H. MATHEWS, A.B.,
Physical Science.

THE KANZA



VERA CUNNINGHAM,
Stenographer.



EVA EDWARDS,
Stenographer.



BELLE PROVORSE,
Secretary to President.



GWEN WILLIAMS,
Stenographer.



KORA KOHLER,
Stenographer.

THE KANZA



STUDENT

FACULTY

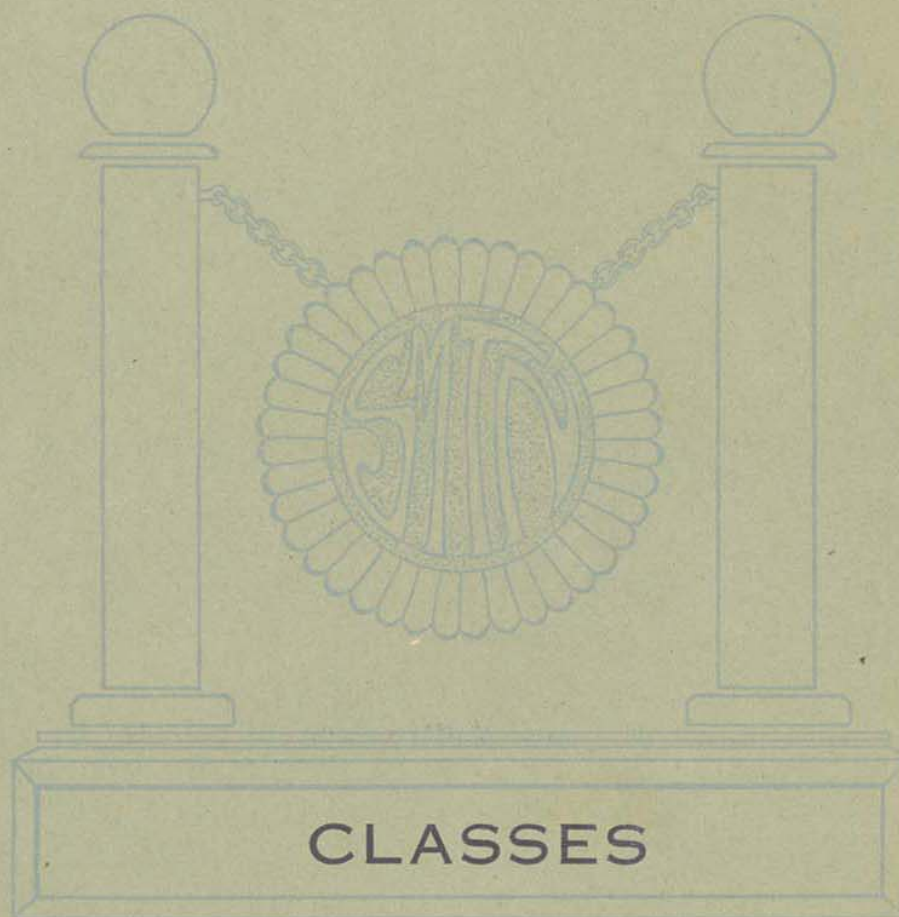
O'Dell
Litton

Doles
Copher

Ennis
Skourup
Brewer
White
Moody

R. Wells
L. Brandenburg

Schlichting
Rickman



THE KANZA



JAMES RALPH WELLS,
Cedarvale, Kansas.
Biology, History.

"That man that hath a tongue, I say, is no
man,
If with his tongue, he cannot win a woman."

HATYRE REVE BREWER,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Education.

"Sir, an uncommon beauty; I rather should
say, an uncommon character."

AMY BRANDENBURG,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Home Economics.

"She is what she is, no shams or pretenses;
always hopeful, cheerful, and busy."

ELSIE INICE PHELPS,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Languages.

"She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

THE KANZA



IVOR E. REESE,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
History.

"Why is this thus? What is the reason of this
thusness?"

MARION ENNIS,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
English.

"Seeing only what is fair,
Sipping only what is sweet,
Thou dost mock at fate and care."

ETHEL MARIE HATTON,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
History.

"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with
And pleasant, too, to think on."

BLANCHE BOLD,
Frontenac, Kansas.
Home Economics.

"Wit she hath, without desire
To make known how much she hath."

THE KANZA



ROBERT PIPER,
Scammon, Kansas.
History.

"He was ever precise in promise-keeping."

EMMA GRACE McBEE,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Home Economics.

"My soul today
Is far away
Sailing the Atlantic."

RUBY EDNA McADOO,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Home Economics.

"Is she not passing fair?
And she is fair, and fairer than that word."

PERVA GOODWIN,
Pittsburg, Kansas
Education.

"When you do dance, I wish you
A wave o' the sea, that you might
ever do nothing but that."

THE KANZA



ARTHUR WORDEN,
Wellington, Kansas.
Industrial Arts.

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

EUGENIA CAREY,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
English.

"Angels listen when she speaks."

SARA STEPHENS,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
English.

"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food."

WINONA ADELAIDE WOODBURN,
Holton, Kansas.
Home Economics.

"A foot more light, a step more true,
Ne'er from the heath flower dash'd the dew."

THE KANZA



HENRY R. CAREY,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
English.

"In the long run fame finds the deserving man."

ELNORA CATHERINE SKOURUP,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
English.

"Stately and tall she moves in the hall,
The chief of a thousand for grace."

CHARLES LEROY MOODY,
Columbus, Kansas.
Physical Science.

"When I was one and twenty,
I heard a wise man say:
Give crowns, and pounds and guineas
But not your heart away."

MARGARET HEIGLE,
Pratt, Kansas.
Home Economics.

"I like work; it fascinates me."

THE KANZA



RUSSELL EUGENE HANKINS,

Burden, Kansas.

Physical Science.

"He knew the precise psychological moment when to say nothing."

ANNA OLIVER,

Cherokee, Kansas.

Home Economics.

"My heart is true as steel."

ZELL M. JONES,

Yates Center, Kansas.

Home Economics.

"A very common name—but a very uncommon girl."

IVA EDITH DOLES,

Haven, Kansas.

History .

"For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever."

THE KANZA



JAMES CLAY BUTLER,
Chetopa, Kansas.
Education.

Though modest, on his unembarrassed brow
Nature had written 'gentleman.'

HELEN JANE SMITH,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
English.

"What's in a name?"

ETHEL MAIE ILIFF,
Cherokee, Kansas.
Home Economics.

"And I oft have heard defended,
Little said is soonest mended."

OLIVIA DALE,
Carthage, Mo.
Music.

"And like music on the waters
Is thy sweet voice to us."

THE KANZA

Senior Class Roll

| | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Atwood, Vivian | Goodwin, Perva | Potter, C. E. |
| Ball, Eva Daly | Hankins, Russell E. | Rambo, William Lester |
| Berry, Carrie Annette | Hatton, Ethel Marie | Reese, Ivor E. |
| Bold, Blanche | Heigle, Margaret | Rose, Marion M. |
| Born, Marshall E. | Hill, Mary B. | Selanders, Fanny |
| Brandenburg, Amy | Hollenbaugh, Mabel | Sholtz, E. F. |
| Bresee, Nadine | Iliff, Ethel | Skourup, Elnora |
| Brewer, Hatye Reve | Jones, Zell M. | Smith, Harold |
| Butler, James C. | Long, Maggie M. | Smith, Helen Jane |
| Carey, Eugenia | McAdoo, Ruby | Stephens, Sara |
| Carey, Henry R. | McBee, Grace Emma | Summers, Ruth Prudence |
| Cars, Mrs. Edith L. | McCue, Ernest | Swayze, Paul D. |
| Dale, Olivia Lanyon | McQuiston, Julia Alice | Twente, Pitrea |
| Davidson, Ross Wallace | Moody, Charles R. | Vaughan, Ima Jean |
| Doles, Iva Edith | Morgan, David Max | Waddle, Mabel |
| Ennis, Marion | O'Dell, Claude W. | Weare, Edna |
| Ferguson, Nita | Oliver, Salina | Wells, James Ralph |
| Frey, Marie | Oliver, Anna | Woodburn, Winona |
| Friley, Walter | Phelps, Elsie | Worden, Arthur |
| | Piper, Robert | |

THE KANZA



HERBERT CECIL SPICER,
Pittsburg, Kansas.

VERA WILLNETTE WHITE,
Uniontown, Kansas.

MARY LUELLA WALTERS,
Altamont, Kansas.

ROBERT YATES,
Pittsburg, Kansas.



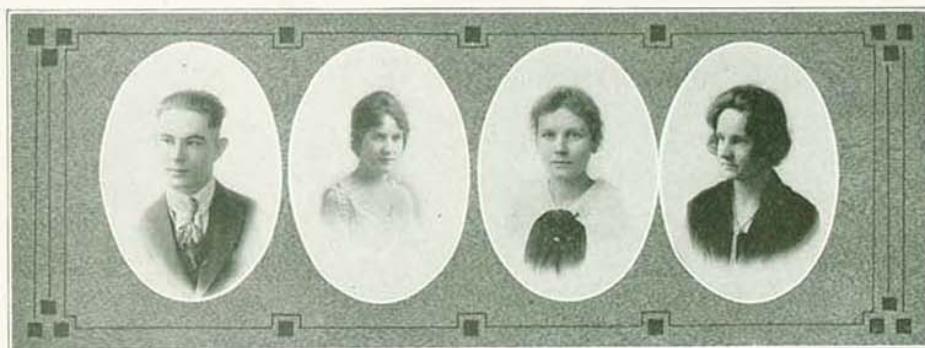
LLOYD C. RINGLE,
Pittsburg, Kansas.

LENA MARIE MILLER,
Chanute, Kansas.

GERTRUDE ALENE STAMM,
Pittsburg, Kansas.

CARMEN LEBLICQ,
Pittsburg, Kansas.

THE KANZA



DON RANSOM,
Pittsburg, Kansas.

AVIS ALLISON,
Pittsburg, Kansas.

MRS. J. C. CROWELL,
Pittsburg, Kansas.

BETH BLOCK,
Pittsburg, Kansas.



WEIR VAN NORSDALL,
Arma, Kansas.

WILMA SCOTT,
Pittsburg, Kansas.

HELEN GLASER,
Pittsburg, Kansas.

ELIZABETH H. HOERNER,
McPherson, Kansas.

THE KANZA



MAE HEIDELBERG,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Physical Education.

LELA BUCKLES,
Pern, Kansas.
Grade.

HENRY GALPINE,
Asbury, Mo.
History.

RUTH GIBBS,
Parsons, Kansas.
History.

AMELIA PHILLIPPI,
Coalgate, Oklahoma.
Home Economics.



MARGRETTA BROYLES,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Primary.

MARGUERITE CAFFEY,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Physical Education.

LE ROY SCOTT,
Greenleaf, Kansas.
Industrial Arts.

LUCILE PHILLIPS,
Joplin, Missouri.
Home Economics.

GEORGE WELLS,
Cedarvale, Kansas.
Industrial Arts.

THE KANZA



MAY YOOS,
Arcadia, Kansas.
Mathematics.

MADGE WALTZ,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Language

VERNON ELLIS,
Iola, Kansas.
General.

MARY WEEMS,
Sherman, Texas.
Home Economics.

IRIS TABER,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Education.



RUBY WACKER,
Newton, Kansas.
Home Economics.

AVERY SHIFFLER,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Music.

WILLIAM SNELLER,
Rossville, Kansas.
Industrial Arts.

ISADORA SWEENEY,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Language.

BEATRICE SHARP,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Commerce.

THE KANZA



HELEN LANYON,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Education.

MARY MARTYN,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
English.

LISLE DOUGHMAN,
Mound Valley, Kansas.
Industrial Arts.

MARGARET MITCHELL,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
English.

REEVEL KIMMEY,
Eric, Kansas.
Home Economics.



MABEL M. NICHOLSON,
McCune, Kansas.
Primary.

ISABEL GODDEN,
Caney, Kansas.
(Deceased.)

RICHARD M. JOHNSON,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Chemistry.

PEARL JAMES,
Farlington, Kansas.
English.

RACHELLE HEDGES,
Elk City, Kansas.
Music.

THE KANZA



FRANCIS CLARK,
Walnut, Kansas.
Primary and Kindergarten.

FERDA HATTON,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Education.

ALVA GILBERT,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Education.

HELEN S. GREGG,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
(Fresh.)

DALE LEAMON,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Music.



KATE SEYMOUR,
Mound City, Kansas.
Primary.

NELL RICKMAN,
Carl Junction, Missouri.
History.

ERNEST SCHLICHTING,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Commerce.

ELSIE SCOTT,
Weir, Kansas.
Biology.

MARVEL PROCTOR,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Home Economics.

THE KANZA



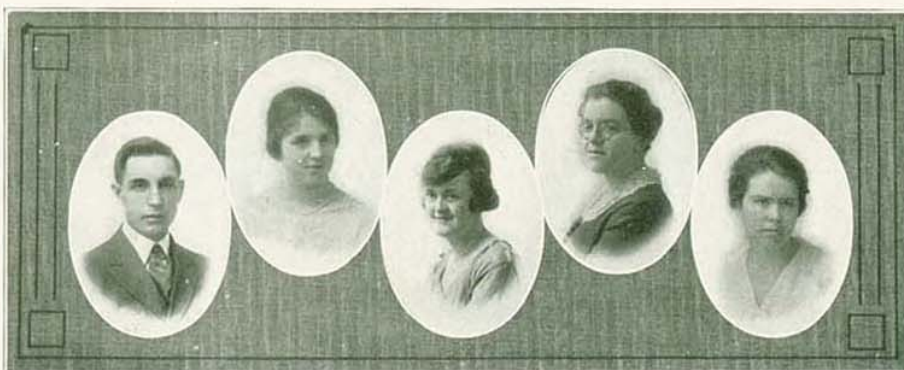
ELEANOR CORBY,
Carthage, Mo.
Kindergarten.

LUCILE BRANDENBURG,
Des Moines, Iowa.
Music.

THOMAS OLIVER,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Mathematics.

ELIZABETH MILLER,
La Cygne, Kansas.
Physical Education.

MERRILL BRANDENBURG,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Biology.



RUTH HATTEN,
Westphalia, Kansas.
Home Economics.

ALPHA HOBBS,
Weir, Kansas.
English.

CHARLES GOODHALL,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Music.

ZELLA HAYDEN,
Ashgrove, Missouri.
Music.

GRACE ISERMAN,
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Home Economics.

THE KANZA

Sophomore Class Roll

| | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Ambler, Gladys L. | Hatten, Ruth | Oliver, Thomas W. |
| Boughton, Georgie H. | Hatton, Ferda | Olson, Ella G. |
| Bowen, Dorothy M. | Hayden, Zella | Person, Laura E. |
| Bradbury, Consuelo | Hedges, Rachelle | Pettinger, Marjorie I. |
| Brandenburg, Lucile | Heidelberg, Mae | Philippi, Amelia |
| Brandenburg, Merrill | Higgins, Ella G. | Phillips, Lucile |
| Broyles, Magretta L. | Hilton, Georgia A. | Proctor, Marvel M. |
| Buckles, Lela L. | Hobbs, Alpha H. | Rickman, Nell |
| Burkholder, Grace C. | Humphrey, Shirley | Rumbarger, Luella F. |
| Caffey, Marguerite | Hunter, Alma | Scott, Elsie M. |
| Charles, Leora Y. | Hutcheson, Hallie M. | Scott, Floyd L. |
| Corby, Eleanor M. | Ireland, Anita L. | Schlichting, Ernest |
| Clark, Francis M. | Iserman, Grace D. | Seymour, Kathleen |
| Doughman, Lisle | Janes, Pearl D. | Sharp, Beatrice |
| Dunaway, Edith | Johnson, Esther W. | Shiffler, Avery |
| Dunbar, Martha | Johnson, Richard M. | Sneller, William |
| Ecton, Elizabeth M. | Kauffman, Marie G. | Snider, Alta M. |
| Edwards, Nellie J. | Kimmey, Reevel | Sweeney, Isadora |
| Ellis, Vernon | Lanyon, Helen D. | Taber, Iris |
| Farrimond, Mildred | Leamon, Dale | Tilton, Ruth |
| Flater, Mertie E. | Leonard, Ruby O. | Wacker, Ruby |
| Franklin, Alpha V. | Limb, Emma I. | Walters, Besse |
| Friend, Stella A. | Martin, Mary O. | Waltz, Madge |
| Fugate, Angeline P. | McCarthy, Loretta | Weems, Mary |
| Fulkerson, Eula L. | McFerrin, Mary G. | Wells, George |
| Galpine, Henry | McGregor, Jeanette A. | Williams, Delsie E. |
| Gilbert, Alva | Michel, Elsie L. | Williamson, Mary |
| Gibbs, Ruth | Miller, Julia E. | Wimp, Marguerite |
| Godden, Francis | Miller, Mrs. Olga A. | White, Anna |
| Goodhall, Charles | Mitchell, Margaret O. | Yoos, May |
| Gregg, Helen C. | Nicholson, Mabel M. | Young, Rachel Fern |
| Gregg, Ruth C. | Norene, Ruth S. | |

THE KANZA



McGONIGLE
CARTER

CROWE
CHRISTMORE

GRIFFIS
DOTY

FERNS
HAMILTON

GREEN
HOBSON



MENDENHALL
PERRINE

HAUSER
MORRELL

MORTIMER
O'DELL

PADGETT
MEYERS

MATHEWS
McCASKEL

THE KANZA



LEWIS
CUMMINGS

CARNS
DANIEL

COOK
THOMPSON

CORNISH
DAVIS

BRADSHAW
DYER



SHUKERS

SKELTON
PHILLIPS

SEYMOUR
KARN

RUSSELL
END

RANDALL

THE KANZA



KEESLING
ADAMSON

LUCKE
ALLISON

LIMB
PHILLIPS

H. C. GREGG
BAMMAN

L. BEAN
B. BEAN



R. SMITH
SMITH

H. WING
SPRECHER

VAN GASTEL
TANNER

STOSKOPF
SPENCE

WIEDEMANN
SMILEY

In Memoriam

ISABELL LUCINA GODDEN

Caney, Kansas

Born April 29, 1898

Died December 2, 1918

SHERMAN ELMO JEFFERS

Baylis, Ill.

Born October 7, 1898

Died December 15, 1918

IONA FAYE COURTNEY

Savonburg, Kansas

Born November 21, 1898

Died January 9, 1919

WILLIAM WEBB

Pittsburg, Kansas

Born August 13, 1891

Died November 2, 1918

THE KANZA



Howard

Grey
Snyder

Austin
Sipes

Blackett



Taylor

Eller
Iserman

Schooley
Marsh

Johnson

THE KANZA

High School Class Prophecy.

At a meeting of the Alumnae of the Class of '19 of the Normal High School, held on June 15, 1930 the following notables were present:

Lewis Bean, dealer in false hair, mustaches, wigs, etc., who carries cases at law during off hours.

Jewel Schneider and LeRoy Roe of the "Schneider Roe Song and Dance Act" now playing at the Gaity of New York (price 15 cents.)

M. Robert Mendenhall, director of the famous Podunk Center Symphony Orchestra.

Jane Gray, who owns and operates the largest Ferris Wheel on Coney Island.

Henry Howard, LL. D., P. D. Q., one of the best known professors of the Rising Sun School of Detecting (all work done by correspondence.)

Nellie Demmon, one of our most ardent supporters of Women's Rights, who, it is rumored, will be the next candidate for the presidency on the Women's Ticket.

The Hon. Clyde Witter, Esq., who is a retired millionaire, having made his pile upon a large frog farm in Hindustan.

John Taylor, who aside from his enviable reputation as a prize fighter, has made a record for himself by eating eight plates of frog's legs a la Delmonico at one sitting.

Faye Blackett, whose brilliant accompaniments add much to the work of Margaret Graham, the famous danseuse who is starring in productions at the Metropolitan this season.

Ollie Mathews, a well known modiste whose delicious creations are worn by leading women of the land.

Marie Lewis, whose wonderful poetry was so highly praised in "La Critique" this month. One of them which is perhaps the best known, is that one beginning, "What a Purty L'il Bird the Frog Are."

Emma Snyder and Gladys Sypes, who own in partnership a line of excursion boats on Cow Creek, guaranteed to make one seasick in spite of all precautions one may take before boarding the craft.

Helen Schooley, now holding a high position in a California aquarium where she is teaching gold fish the gentle art of swimming.

Helen White who, together with her head ranch-woman, Edna Young, runs a large alligator farm in Alaska.

Zenia Chambers, a daring avatrix, who has lowered the record from San Francisco to New York 8.5 seconds.

Edith Marsh who owns a large fruit stand (cold drinks, etc.) on the Island of Tierra del Fuego.

Lillian McFadden-O'Connaugh who deserves high credit for being the only member of the class who had nerve to get married.

Rose Morton, leading bally-hoo man for Ringling Bros. Circus.

Katy Austin, the only dentist in New York who doesn't close her eyes while extracting a tooth.

Mary Hope, a commissioned officer in the Salvation Army Tea Company.

Francis Eller, an artist who works on a large scale, such as painting houses, garden fences, etc.

Ella McFerron who is chief mechanic at the Ford factory at Detroit.

The only member of the illustrious class who was absent from this festive meeting was one Ruth Iserman who had retired to a Sanitarium for brain treatment after writing the class prophecy.

THE KANZA



THE KANZA



High School Juniors



Top Row—Killough, Peake, Johnson, Justice, Jones, Webb, Wilson
 Bottom Row—Lance, Rogers, Harrigan, Lewis, Moore, Matter, Severns, Young

High School Sophomores



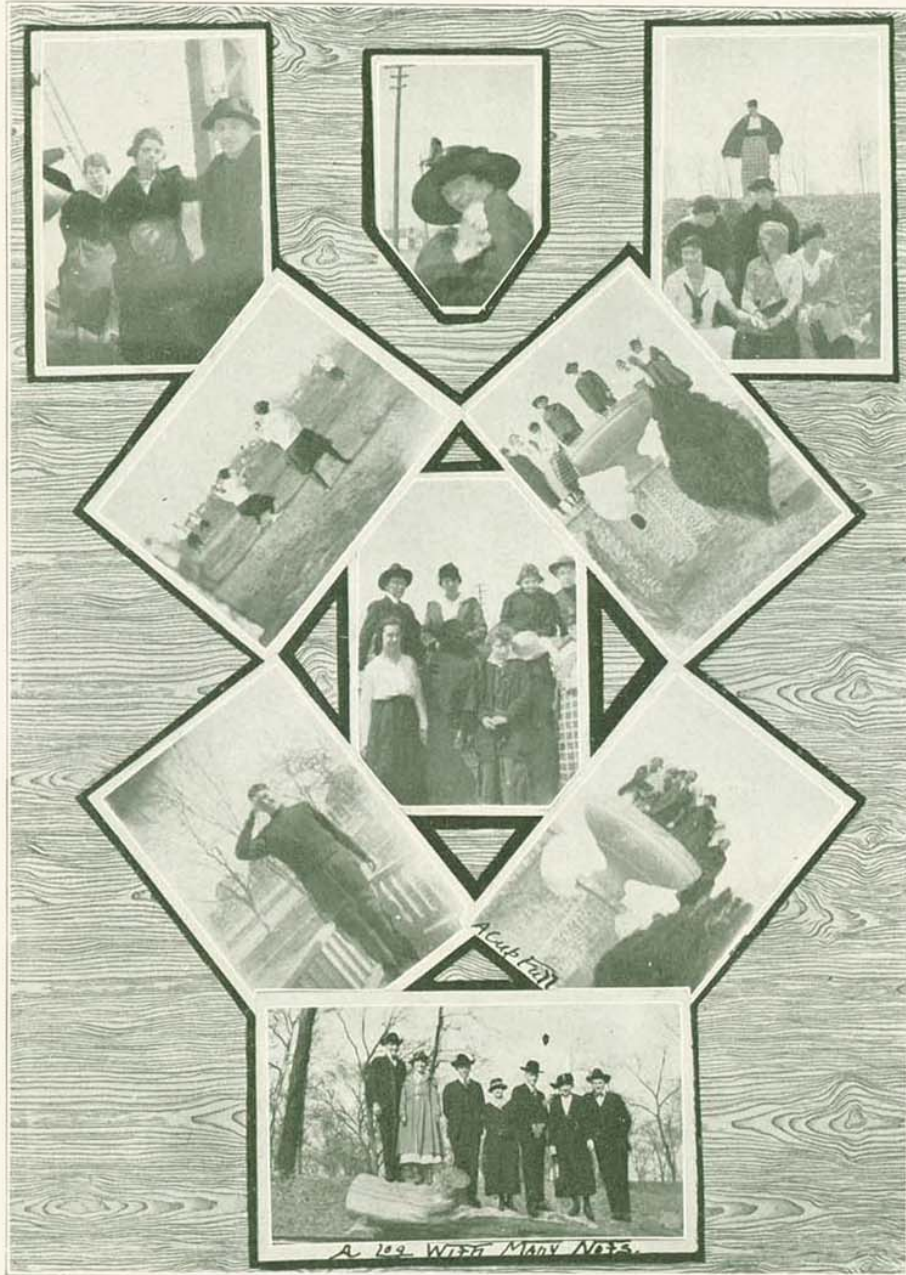
Top Row—Hinnan, H. Brown, Brown, Hise, McClure, Keller
 Second Row—Montee, Jones, Schwab, Woods, Cavanaugh, Skelton
 Bottom Row—Coleman, Stickle, Scott, Stringer, Millard, Cogswell

High School Freshmen

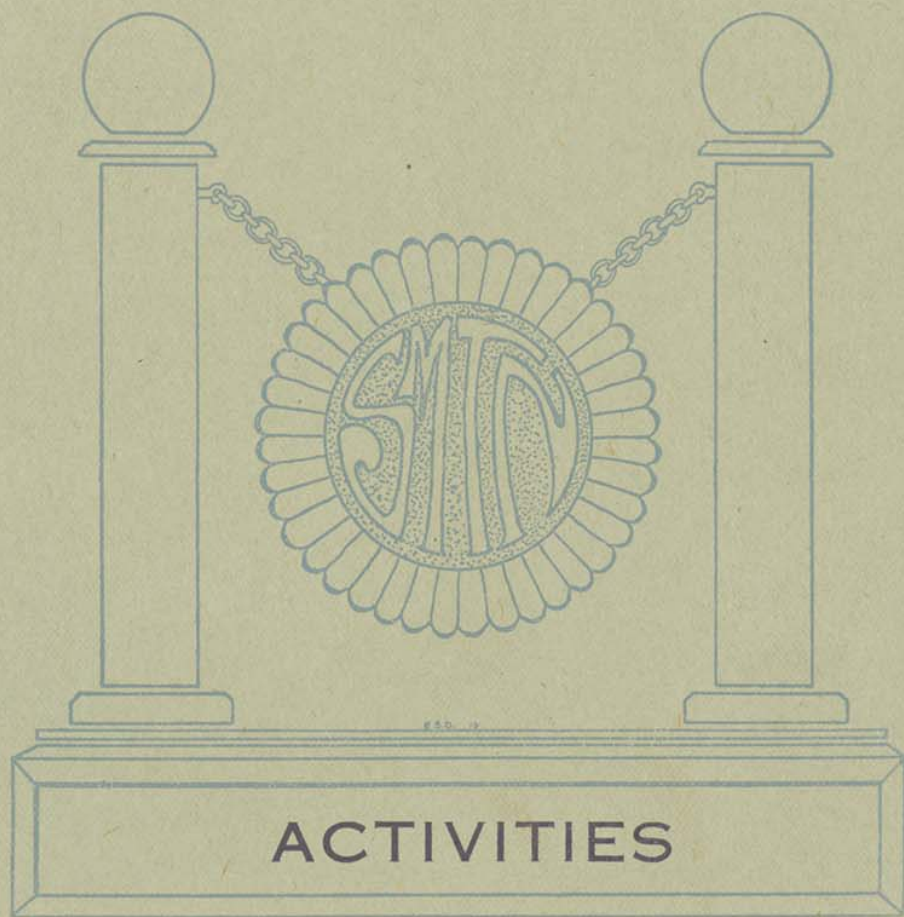


Top Row—Mendenhall, Johnston, Fern, Plagens, Duffey, Ligon, Taylor
 Second Row—Ware, Denmon, Meyer, Wilson, Trout, Cooper, Lewis
 Bottom Row—Marsh, Vorhies, Rall, Bowen, Reizenstein

THE KANZA

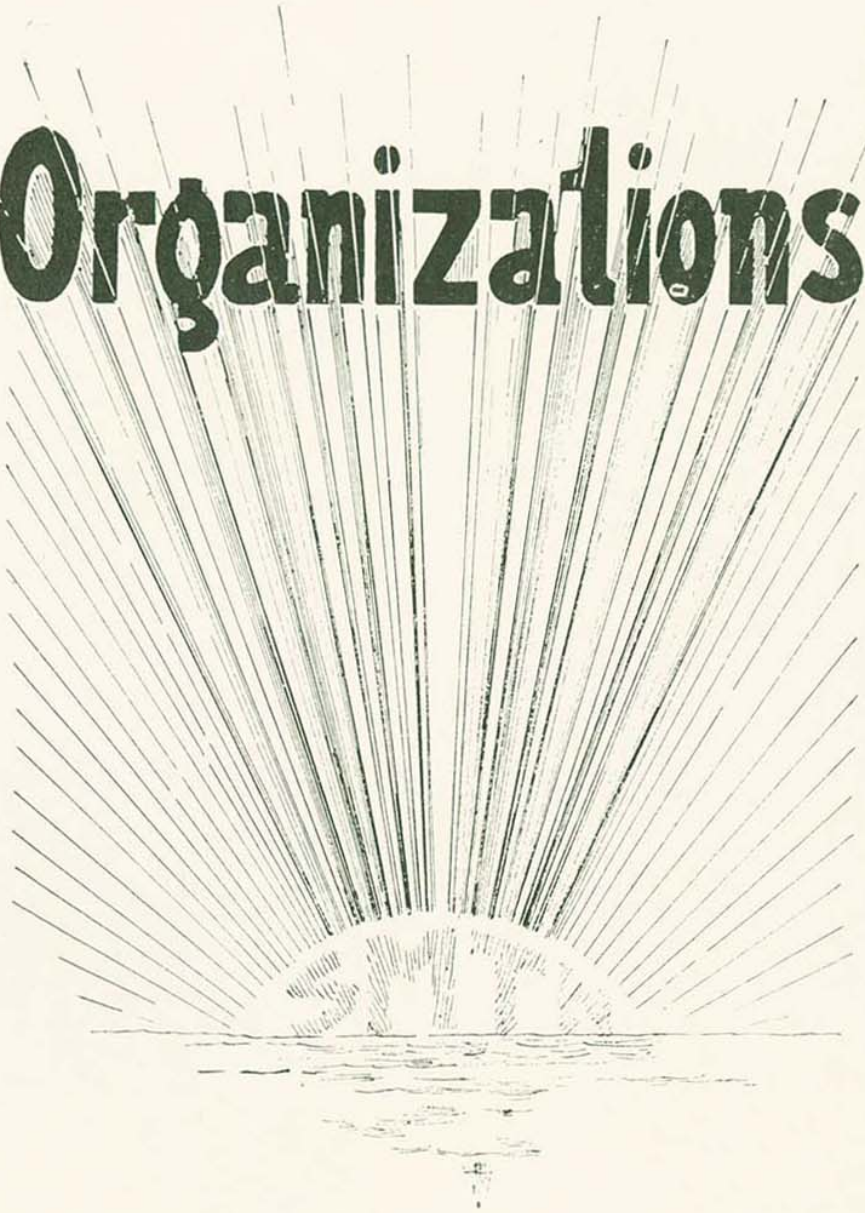


1919



THE KANZA

Organizations



1919

THE KANZA

Officers and Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A.

GEORGE WELLS - - - - - President
GLEN LITTON - - - - - Vice-President
DONALD RANSOM - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

COMMITTEES

Devotional—

Charles H. Quackenbush,
John Taylor,
George Wells.

Social—

Merrill Brandenburg,
Major Weaver,
Donald Ransom.

Membership—

Finis Green,
Robley D. Matthews,
Claude O'Dell.

Publicity—

Henry Galpine,
Raymond Wing,
Lloyd C. Ringle.

Bible Study—

Kenneth Spencer,
Glenn Litton,
Ralph Wells.

ADVISORY BOARD.

Faculty—

Dr. Brandenburg,
Prof. John W. Fuhrer,
Prof. J. A. Yates,
Prof. Edgar N. Mendenhall,
Prof. Samuel J. Pease.

Students—

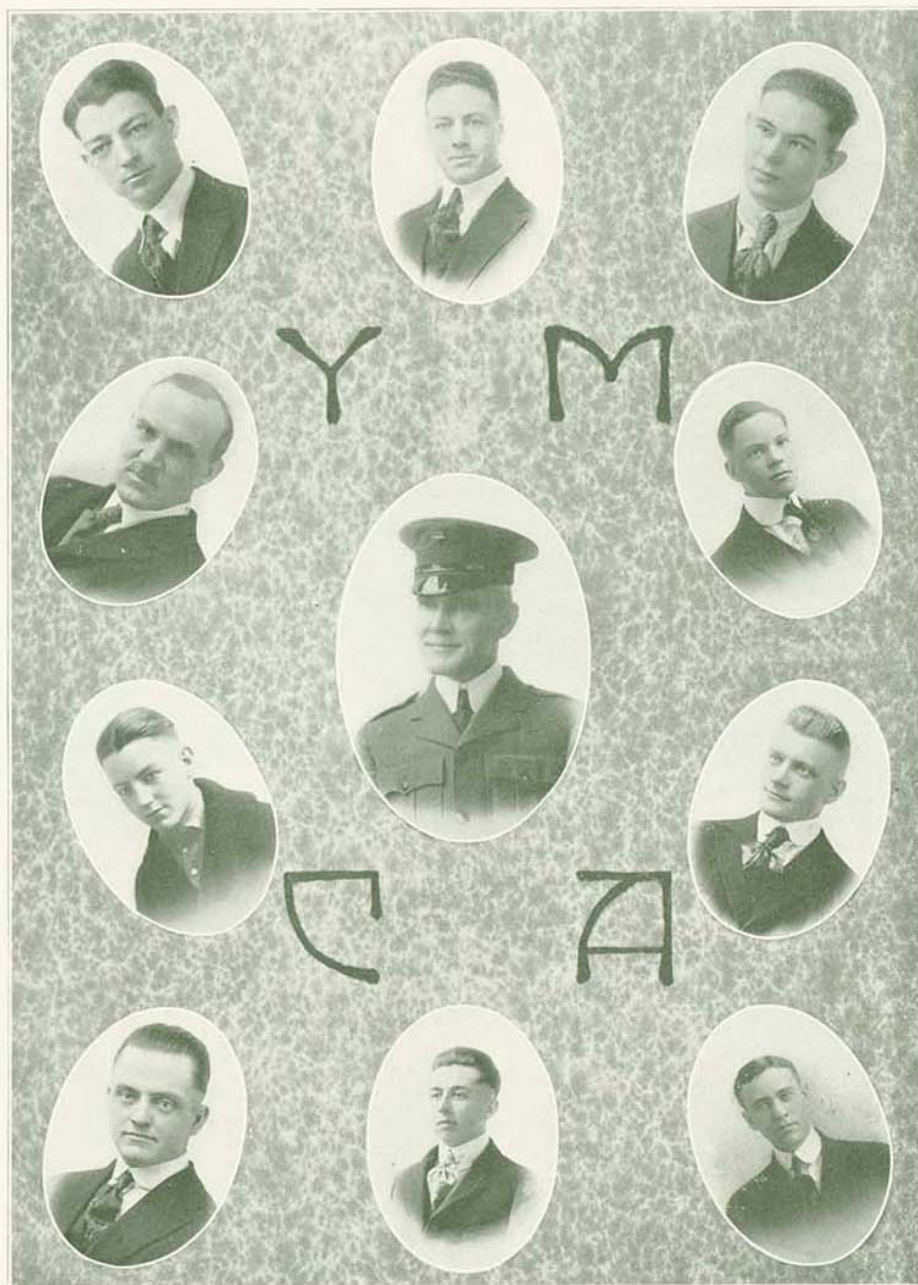
Ralph Wells,
James Bradshaw,
Clyde O'Dell,
Finnis Green,
Charles Quackenbush.

SOCIAL SERVICE.

Prof. C. O. Van Dyke,
Kenneth Spencer,
John Taylor,
Professor Badger,

Henry Galpine,
Robert Mendenhall,
Claude O'Dell.

THE KANZA



Litton
Pres. Brandenburg
Spence
R. Wells

G. Wells
Sellheim
Green

Ransom
M. Brandenburg
Galpine
Van Dyke

Young Men's Christian Association

One of the strong features always maintained in connection with the Normal is the Young Men's Christian Association. The activities of this organization are a force distinctive of their kind and make themselves felt in the entire student body. At the outbreak of the war, however, many of the students went to the front and the activities of this body were reduced to a minimum. With the signing of the armistice and the return of the men from the service at home and overseas, the sentiment was plainly apparent that the organization should be revived.

An army Y. M. C. A. secretary was maintained in connection with the S. A. T. C. unit established at this place. With the demobilization of the S. A. T. C., the activities of the army Y. M. C. A. were transferred to the student organization and the army secretary, Mr. William H. Sellheim, by appointment of the National War Work Council, became the executive secretary of the duly revised organization.

This organization adopted the post war work program of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A.; literature being furnished by them for classroom work and general distribution. Bible discussion groups meet every week at which the big questions that are now arising, and will arise for many years, are being studied in the light of the New Testament ideals. The Forum discussions maintained by the organization have also found a place in the student life.

Great interest is maintained in the conferences held from time to time in connection with the work. Finis M. Green was chosen to accompany the secretary to the Setting Up conference at Topeka, held December 15 and 16. Kenneth Spencer and John Taylor attended the Older Boys' Conference at Salina. George Wells and the secretary represented the organization at the general conference held at Topeka April 4, 5, and 6.

At this conference, the plans of the National War Work Council to bring the school associations up to the high standards maintained before the war, were discussed.

A reception was given by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. at the opening of the second semester, to welcome all students and to encourage them to attend the meetings held each Tuesday morning at chapel time.

A "Stunt Nite" was held Wednesday night, February 19, 1919. All who attended enjoyed this evening of fun, frolic and good fellowship.

THE KANZA

Valley vs. Valley

On the left there is a valley
Of death and despair,
Where every thing is dark
And there's gloom everywhere;
There isn't any sunshine,
Any birds or any flowers,
And the seconds are all minutes
And the minutes are all hours;
There the wind is full of moans,
Full of groans and full of cries,
And the rain is but the tears
From each soul's burning eyes.
The path is rough and thorny,
Though many souls tread there
For this is the valley of lost hopes
And I warn you, so beware!

On the right there is a valley
Full of hope, and love and cheer,
Where there's sunshine and there's flowers,
And birds throughout the year;
And the seconds and the minutes fly
And also do the hours,
And the wind whispers caressingly
To the little birds and flowers.
Here everyone is happy,
For their lives are full of hope—
Which drives away the darkness
In which so many grope.
The path is smooth and grassy
Although many souls tread here
For this is the valley of hope, which means
Love, happiness and cheer.

And when you're journeying through life
And at these cross roads meet,
And you know not on which pathway
To wend your weary feet,
And something draws you to the left
It seems the easier way;
You're footsore and you're weary
From the trials of the day
And things all seem against you
And you haven't any pluck,
Just follow my directions
And trust the rest to luck;
For if you wish to make your cares,
Your trials and burdens, light—
Remember what I say to you
And turn unto your right.

—Gwen Williams,

THE KANZA

Young Women's Christian Association

OFFICERS

| | | |
|----------------|-----------|---------------|
| President | - - - - - | MARION ENNIS |
| Vice President | - - - - - | VERA WHITE |
| Secretary | - - - - - | REVE BREWER |
| Treasurer | - - - - - | SARA STEPHENS |

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

| | | |
|------------|-----------|-------------|
| Devotional | - - - - - | RUBY McADOO |
| Social | - - - - - | WILMA SCOTT |
| Missionary | - - - - - | MARY WEEMS |
| Publicity | - - - - - | GRACE McBEE |

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

| | |
|----------------|---------------|
| DEAN MITCHELL | MISS NATION |
| MISS ROSEBERRY | MISS MARRIOTT |
| MRS. BROWER | MRS. SHIRK |

The purpose of the Association shall be to unite the women of the institution in loyalty to Jesus Christ, to lead them to accept Him as their personal Savior, to build them up in the knowledge of Christ, especially through Bible study and Christian service, that their character and conduct may be constant with their belief. It shall thus associate them with the students of the world for the advancement of the Kingdom of God. It shall further seek to enlist their devotion to the Christian church and the religious work of the institution.

The weekly devotional meeting of the Y. W. C. A. is held on Tuesday morning at the regular ten o'clock chapel hour. Some interesting programs have been given by the girls and by various outside speakers.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. united in giving a very pleasant reception to the students and the faculty at the beginning of the winter term.

The vigorous membership campaign of January resulted in the addition of eighty-six paid memberships to the Association roll.

The local organization, in conjunction with other similar organizations, is supporting Miss Mary Vance, the West Central Secretary in China.

THE KANZA



White
Stephens
McAdoo

Ennis
Weems

Brewer
McBee
Scott

THE KANZA

Primary Training League



Corby

Taber

Clark

Lanyon

This organization is instrumental in holding the following among the primary teachers after they leave S. M. T. N.

The membership roll constitutes a mailing list and directory, which enables us to keep in touch with every primary teacher who has once been a member of the primary methods class.

The League made generous contributions last year toward paying for the mirror in the girls' rest room. It also maintains a Red Cross membership. Since the organization, four years ago, the League has been a potent factor in the banquet held by the primary teachers during the State and District Association.

The present organization is under the management of the following officers:

| | | |
|----------------|-----------|----------------|
| ELEANOR CORBY | - - - - - | President |
| IRIS TABER | - - - - - | Vice-President |
| FRANCIS CLARK | - - - - - | Secretary |
| HELEN LANYON | - - - - - | Treasurer |
| LILLIAN McLEAN | - - - - - | Critic Teacher |
| DEAN MITCHELL | - - - - - | League Advisor |



PRIMARY TRAINING

LEAGUE

Hamilton
Heidelberg
Mortimer

Brandenburg
Carns
Morrell

Lanyon
Stoskopf
Ferns

Clark
Dyer
Martyn

Taber
Gregg
Smiley

Corby
Broyles
McCaskel

THE KANZA

Dramatic Art Club

BURNA McCULLOCK STRONG - - - Director
ZOE McGONIGLE - - - - - President
RACHEL HEDGES - - - - - Secretary
AGNES CROWE - - - - - Treasurer

This has been an abnormal year, due to many interruptions in our school work, such as the influenza epidemic and the war. Owing to these facts, we have not been able to accomplish as much as in other years.

The Dramatic Art Club was reorganized in November, 1918 under the direction of Burna McCullock Strong. It has an entire new membership, composed mostly of those who are interested in the courses offered by the Department of Public Speaking and Expression.

The purpose of the Club is to aid in every way activities of all kinds. Particular stress is placed upon the practical experience of appearing before the public. The Club meets the first Wednesday evening in each month at 7:30 o'clock. The time is devoted to the study of plays, business meetings, and getting acquainted with the stage and stage folk. On January 8, 1919 an informal "spread" was enjoyed by all the members of the Club. The fellowship among the members is splendid, its value is inestimable.

Through the presentation of plays, the student body of the school is given an opportunity to enjoy the work of the organization. Two plays, "A Colonial Dream," and "Mice and Men," satisfactorily presented to large and appreciative audiences, constitute this year's work.

A large number of the members of the Club will return to S. M. T. N. next year, and this, in addition to the increased interest manifested in the Public Speaking and Expression Department, looks forward to successful and prosperous years for the Dramatic Art Club.

The following is a list of the members of the Club:

| | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Zoe McGonigle | Marvel Proctor |
| Rachel Hedges | Julia McQuinsten |
| Agnes Crowe | Ruth Norene |
| Vivian Perrine | Marian Griffis |
| Helen C. Gregg | Mrs. Stella Reasor |
| Zella Hayden | Henry Galpine |
| Enid Christmore | Leota Spence |
| Marian Ennis | Coke Graves |

THE KANZA



R. Wing

Hedges
Spence
H. C. Gregg
Griffis

Strong

McGonigle
Ennis
Crowe
Christmore

H. Wing

Perrine

Galpine

THE KANZA

A Colonial Dream

A short one act comedy, "A Colonial Dream," was given in Recital Hall February 22, 1919, at the annual Washington's Birthday party, under the direction of Burna McCulloch Strong, with the following cast of characters:

Mr. Lionel Wellman, a tutor in a young ladies' school during the Revolution Zoe McGonigle
Miss Suzanna Love, the lady who conducts the finishing school for young ladies Agnes Crowe
Miss Penelope Prim, the picture that came to life..... Helen C. Gregg

The Girls of the school, who so beautifully danced the Virginia Reel were:

Peggy Shippen Vivian Perrine
Annie Wharton..... Mary Edith Cloyd
Nancy White Marian Ennis
Sally Wister..... Enid Christmore
Becky Brown..... Leota Spence
Constance Cary..... Marian Griffis

Pianist Ruth Sexton
Soloist Mary Edith Cloyd

Mice and Men

"Mice and Men," a four act comedy was presented in the Normal Auditorium during the last week of school, under the direction of Mrs. Strong.

THE CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Mark Embury, a scholar, scientist and philosopher..... Mr. Coke Graves
Roger Goodlake, his friend and neighbor..... Henry Galpine
Captain George Lovell, his nephew..... LeRoy Scott
Sir Harry Trimblestone..... Lisle Doughman
Kit Barniger, a fiddler and professor of deportment..... Jimmie Bradshaw
Peter, Embury's servant..... Clyde Odell
Joanna Goodlake, wife of Goodlake..... Helen C. Gregg
Mrs. Deborah, Embury's housekeeper..... Agnes Crowe
Peggy, "Little Brittain" Zoe McGonigle
Matron of the Foundling Hospital..... Marian Ennis
Beadle, of the Foundling Hospital..... George Wells
Molly, a kitchen maid Enid Christmore

Place: Old Homestead.

Period: About 1786.

THE KANZA

Washington's Birthday Party.



THE VIRGINIA REEL.



"YOU'RE ONLY A PICTURE, PENN DEAR"

SCENES FROM "A COLONIAL DREAM."

THE KANZA

Debate Council



Dellinger
Pease

Strong
Scott

R. Wells
Brandenburg

OFFICERS

| | | |
|---------------------|-----------|-----------|
| J. R. WELLS | - - - - - | President |
| WILMA SCOTT | - - - - - | Secretary |
| MERRILL BRANDENBURG | - - - - - | Treasurer |

FACULTY ADVISORS

BURNA M. STRONG
O. P. DELLINGER
S. J. PEASE

THE KANZA

Debate and Oratory



McGonigle

Crowe

Ennis

Lewis

When the Student Activity Ticket system of financing all the student enterprises was adopted, the permanency of Debate and Oratory was assured for both the men and the women of the institution. So great was the part played by these two activities in our school life before the great world catastrophe called out the best of the manhood and womanhood, that it became necessary to place the direction and management of this work in the hands of a special committee, known as The Council of Debate and Oratory, which is made up of three members of the faculty and three members of the student body.

Probably no phase of the student activities has suffered more in the last two years from the struggle going on "over there" than has that of Debate and Oratory. This has been due to the fact that the best and most loyal of our students have gone forth to bear their share of the responsibility of making this a better world in which to live. Too, none were better fitted for selecting the "wheat from the chaff" in the great conflict which has just ended than those who were trained in Debate and Oratory—whether in this or some other institution—and in few other activities do we find a better place for developing a love of country than is afforded in this line of student endeavor. Although interest in Debate and Oratory has lapsed during the last two years, it has not died—as is evidenced by the fact that its organization still remains, and by the fact that we have a triangular debating contest for our girls with Southwestern College, and Manhattan to be held in the latter part of April.

The annual contest for the boys with the Hays Normal School was dropped during the war, but we expect to resume it again next year. Also, we have not taken part in the Inter-State Oratorical Contest the past two years, though we still maintain our membership in the League.

THE KANZA

Polymnia Club

The Polymnia Glee Club this year is, as its predecessors, the liveliest organization in the school and is the best ever, according to Professor McCray.

Besides the benefits derived from the club along musical lines, much is gained in a social way by the advantages offered from the close associations of such a group of girls. Nothing was too hard or unpleasant, of which they could not see the brighter and even humorous side. From this trait, the club received the name, Polymnia.

Several concerts were given in Pittsburg during this year and were received heartily. As a recognition of their appreciation of the club's work, the manager of the Motor Show gave a dinner at the Country Club with the girls as honored guests. In neighboring towns, among which were Parsons and Columbus, the club acquitted itself creditably.

Most of the members will return to S. M. T. N. next year and this together with increased interest that is being taken in such organization, promises a very successful year for the Polymnia Club.

MEMBERS OF THE CLUB.

Sopranos—

Olivia Dale
Sybil Milleson
Ruth Sexton
Kathryn Dolson
Mary Edith Cloyd

Second Sopranos—

Avery Shiffler
Kathryn Johnson
Helen C. Gregg
Lucile Brandenburg

First Altos—

Mary Lance
Cecil Carter
Enid Christmore
Marguerite Caffey

Second Altos—

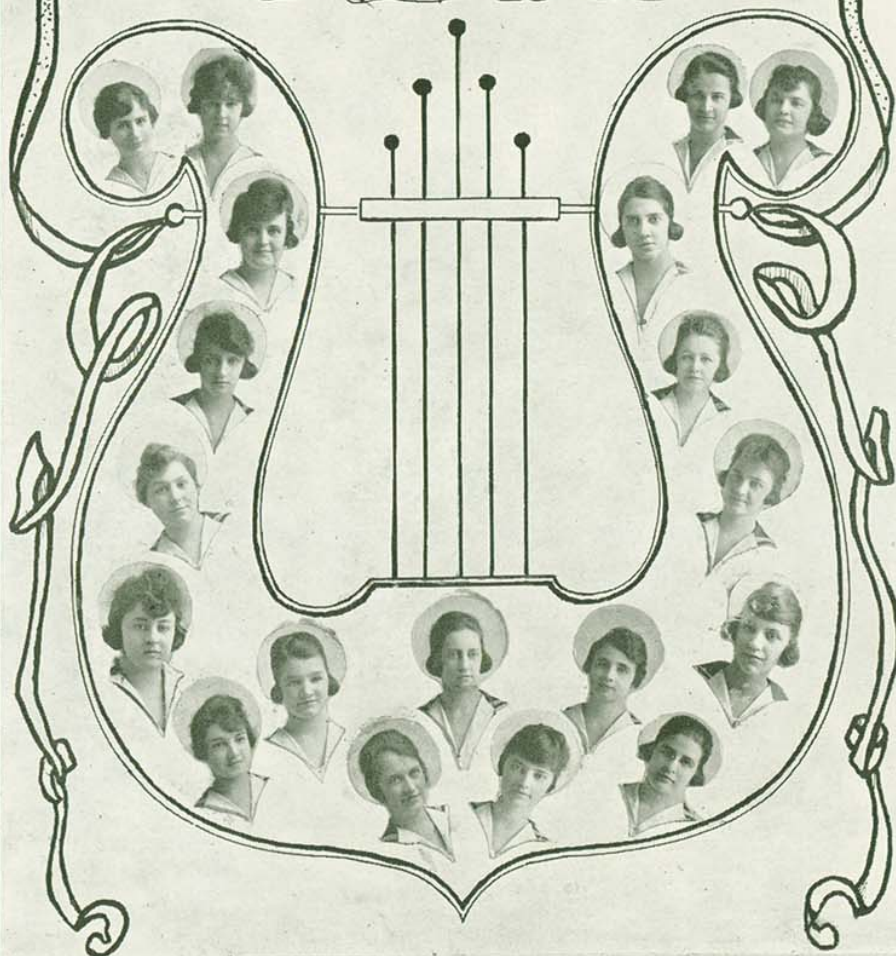
Naomi Allison
Zoe McGonigle
Doris Copher
Zella Hayden

Soloists—

Olivia Dale, Soprano
Sybil Milleson, Soprano

Avery Shiffler, Violinist
Mary Nelson, Reader

POLYMNIA CLUB



STATE MANUAL TRAINING NORMAL
PITTSBURG, KAN.

THE KANZA



*Baggage Man of
the Polytechnics.*



Polytechnic Club



*Our
Stair
Step*



THE KANZA



P
A
R
S
O
N
S



Polymeria



T
R
I
P



THE KANZA

Theta Kappa Phi

Established November, 1918.



Age Quid Agis

Colors—Green and Gold

Flower—Chrysanthemum

Faculty Members—President Brandenburg, Mrs. Schide

OFFICERS

President - - - - - RUTH GIBBS
Vice President - - - - - ELEANOR CORBY
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - MAE HEIDELBERG
Sergeant-at-Arms - - - - - MARGARET MITCHELL

Charter Members

Mae Heidelberg
Helen Lanyon
Eleanor Corby
Elizabeth Miller
Ruby Walker

Mary Weems
Lena Miller
May Yoos
Ruth Gibbs
Margaret O. Mitchell

Class of 1919

Marie Frey

Class of 1920

Lena Miller

Mae Heidelberg

Ruth Gibbs

Class of 1921

Helen Lanyon
Ruby Walker
Eleanor Corby
Mary Weems

Freda Hatton
Elizabeth Miller
May Yoos
Margaret Mitchell

Pledges

Freda Hatton

Marie Frey

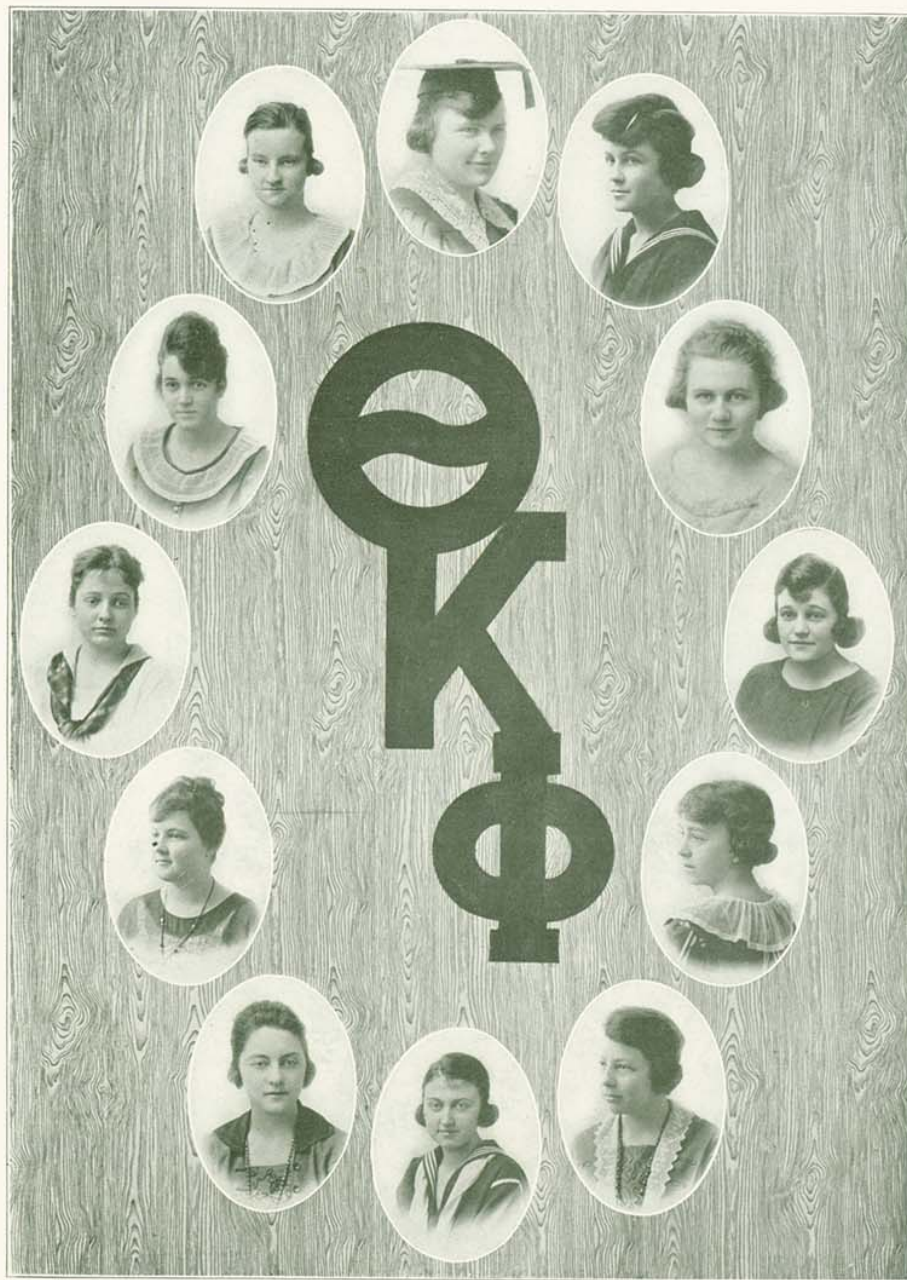
Inactive Member

Grace Kaufman

Honorary Member

Frances Godden

THE KANZA

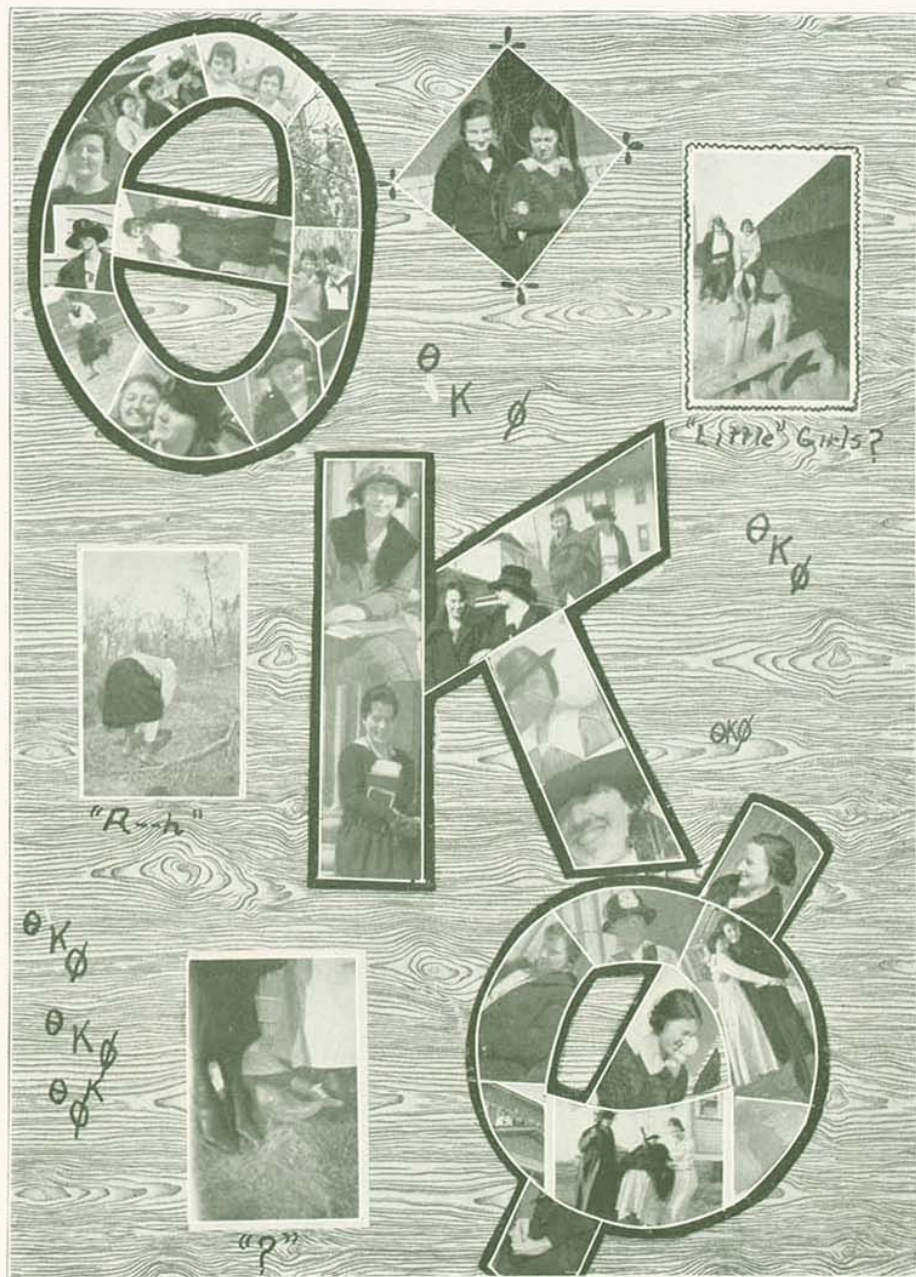


Weems
Mitchell
Wacker
Lanyon
F. Hatton

Frey
Gibbs

Heidelberg
L. Miller
J. E. Miller
J. E. Miller
Yoos

THE KANZA



THE KANZA



L i n c o
L
n
P
o r k.

THE KANZA

The Russonian Literary Society



Schwab

Johnson

Geary

OFFICERS

President - - - - - CHAS. SCHWAB
 Vice-President - - - - - KATHRYN JOHNSON
 Secretary and Treasurer - - - - - MAY GEARY

Program Committee:

Dean Edwards,
 Rose Mortin,
 Ruth Iserman
 Harold Brandenburg.

Social Committee—

Harold Bournonville,
 Beulah O'Dell,
 Florine Walker
 Thelma Cropper.

The Russonian Literary Society is composed only of High School students. Its purpose is twofold: to give the students social recreation, and to make them feel at ease before an audience. In these meetings, the students become better acquainted with each other and are given some social pleasures with their school work. This year the Russonian Society was the only organization of a literary nature in S. M. T. N. It was a decided success. The programs were very good and the attendance unusually large; sixty-five were present at the first meeting.

Russonians



Top Row—Covell Montee Denmon Plagens Edwards Brandenburg
 Second Row—Fern Lance Witters O'Dell Geary Trout
 Bottom Row—Cheyne Renfro Iserman Hissey Wilson Moore

Russonians



Top Row—Houston, Telfer, Roe, Schwab, Bean, Hise, Millard
 Second Row—Gieselman, Stickle, Walker, Keller, Hall, Morton, T. Cropper, A. Cropper
 Bottom Row—Fulmer, Rogers, McClure, Brown, McFerron, Cunningham, Jones

THE KANZA



PUBLICATIONS

Kanza

□ □ □

Manualite

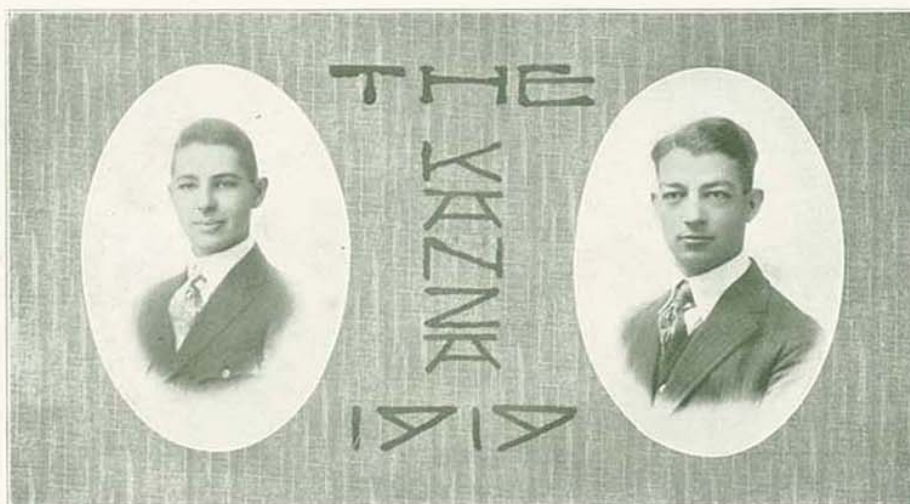
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Techne

1919

THE KANZA

The Kanza Staff



| | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|
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| Business Manager | Lloyd Ringle |
| Assistant Business Manager | Ruth Summers |
| Calendar Editor | Ruby McAdoo |
| Department Editor | Iva Doles |
| Athletic Editors | { R. M. Johnson |
| | { Helen Lanyon |
| Alumni Editor | Lillian McLean |
| Joke Editor | Alene Stamm |
| Organizations Editor | Ivor E. Reese |
| Art Editor | Vivian Atwood |
| Literary Editor | Sara Stephens |
| Kodak Editor | Cecil Spicer |

THE KANZA



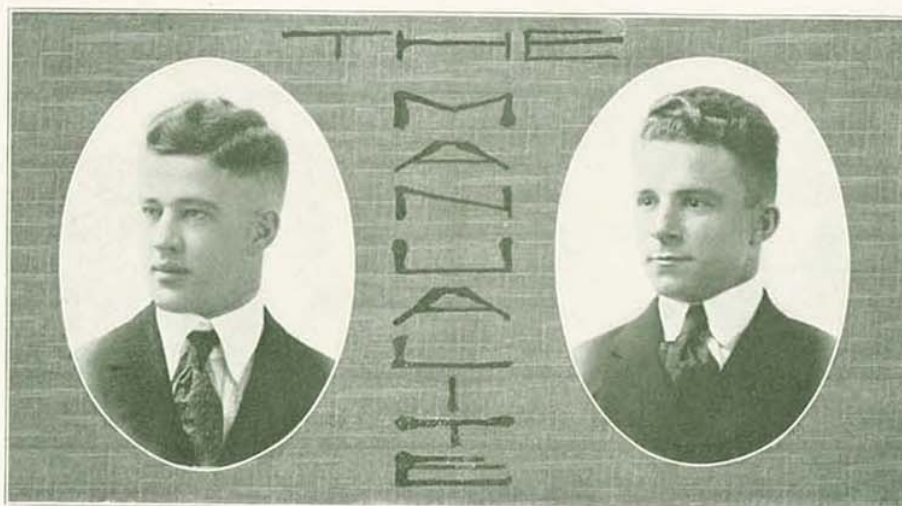
Spicer
McAdoo
Lanyon
Atwood

Reese
Stephens
McLean
Summers

Johnson
Doles
Ennis
Stamm

THE KANZA

The Manualite Staff



BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Associate Editor - - - - - ETHEL HATTON

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Jokes - - - - - ELEANOR CORBY
Athletic - - - - - HENRY GALPINE
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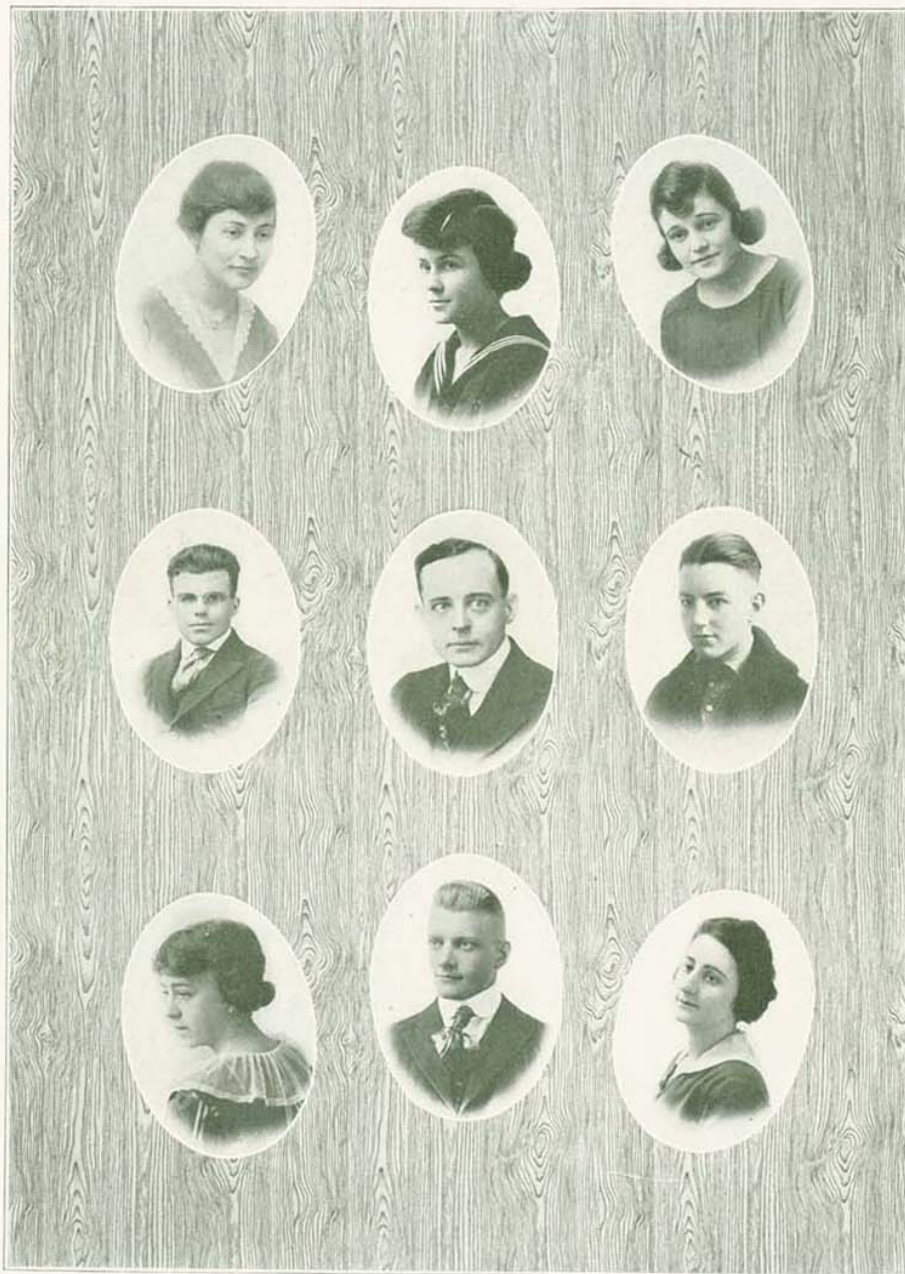
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Associate Business Manager - ROBT MATTHEWS

ADVISORY BOARD

Editing Supervisor - PROF. W. D. ARMENTROUT
Business Supervisor - PROF. G. E. RUTHERFORD
Literary Critic - - - - - MRS. M. STRONG

THE KANZA



Walters
Mathews
Corby

Heidelberg
Armentrout
Galpine

J. E. Miller
Spencer
E. Hatton

THE KANZA

The Manualite.

For the past war "The Manualite," like all school enterprises, gave way to the demands and needs of various war activities, and did not make its appearance until the month of February. There was doubt on the part of some whether the small student body could revive "The Manualite" and "The Kanza" at the same time. After much debating the two staffs were elected and each was determined its publication should be successful. The staffs' faith in their ultimate success, with the support and cooperation of the entire student body, has made possible these two most creditable undertakings.

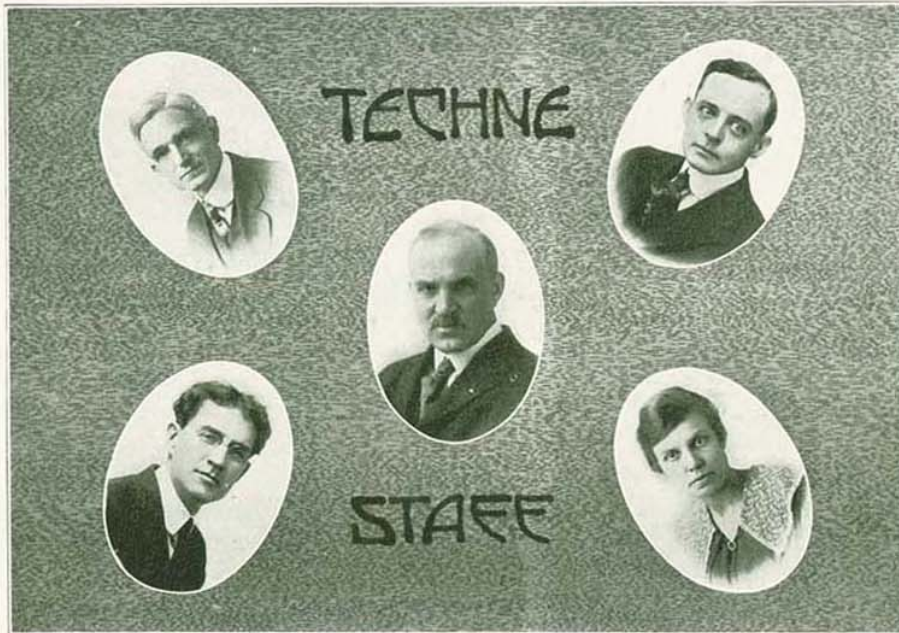
The aim of "The Manualite" staff has been to publish a college monthly with six strong departments: editorial, literary, social, athletic, humorous and the cartoon. The literary section, which in the past had been conspicuous by its absence, is being emphasized this year and is perhaps the strongest department. Each month we publish an original story, a continued story, and a war story. The war stories are written by members of our student body who have seen active service in Belgium and France.

"The Manualite" has a hundred percent circulation among the students of S. M. T. N. The student activity entitles the holder to a copy of the magazine each month. This places a great opportunity as well as responsibility upon the editors in the moulding of a proper school spirit and loyalty. The purpose of the publication has been to give students what they want and at the same time raise the standard of their wants.

The real success of "The Manualite" is due to the effort and labors of the editor-in-chief and his loyal staff, who make many personal sacrifices in its interest.

THE KANZA

The Techne



Edgar Mendenhall

W. D. Armentrout

President Brandenburg

L. I. Brower

O'Della Nation

Staff

PRES. W. A. BRANDENBURG - Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

Lyle Brower

Edgar Mendenhall

O'Della Nation

W. D. Armentrout

ALUMNI EDITORS

S. Roy Widner

Mrs. Lena Martin-Smith

A. B. Steele

DIRECTORS

Pres. W. A. Brandenburg

W. D. Armentrout

Prof. Lyle Brower

Prof. G. W. Trout

Dean Hattie-Moore Mitchell

Dr. O. P. Dellinger

THE KANZA

The Techne

Ever since the occasional publication of a mimeograph sheet, during the early years of our institution, the school has endeavored to print a magazine for the purpose of keeping the alumni in close touch with happenings at S. M. T. N. and to offer aid in different departments to those in the field. From the mimeograph stage a short step led to "Sawdust and Filings," a step higher, and a sheet printed in our own shop and with a little more regularity. The "S. M. T. N. Bulletin" came next, a paper which outstepped the possibilities of our printing establishment and so sought the aid of the State printers.

With a determination for something that would completely "fill the bill," in the month of March, 1917 the "Techne" made its appearance. The mimeograph page now assumed the dignity of a full-fledged magazine with something of interest and value from the title page to the end. It is issued every month except August and September and is sent free to all Alumni and students of the school and to teachers, school officials and citizens upon request. The purpose that prompted the first issue of the mimeograph page have also grown. They are at present as follows: to set forth the distinctive work of the State Manual Training Normal; to publish papers that will be of interest to its readers; to assist teachers to keep with the development in their subjects; to foster a spirit of loyalty that will effect united action among the Alumni and former students in promoting the best interests of the institution.

The Junior High News

The Junior High News is the official organ of the Junior High School. The first staff was organized in 1914. Its fortunes have been varied. Sometimes two copies a month appear, again two copies a year.

The members of the staff for 1918-19 are: Ermal Whitesitt, editor; Arthur Bitner, assistant editor; Lloyd Markle, business manager.

The news items, poems, stories and jokes are written by members of the Junior High School.

THE KANZA

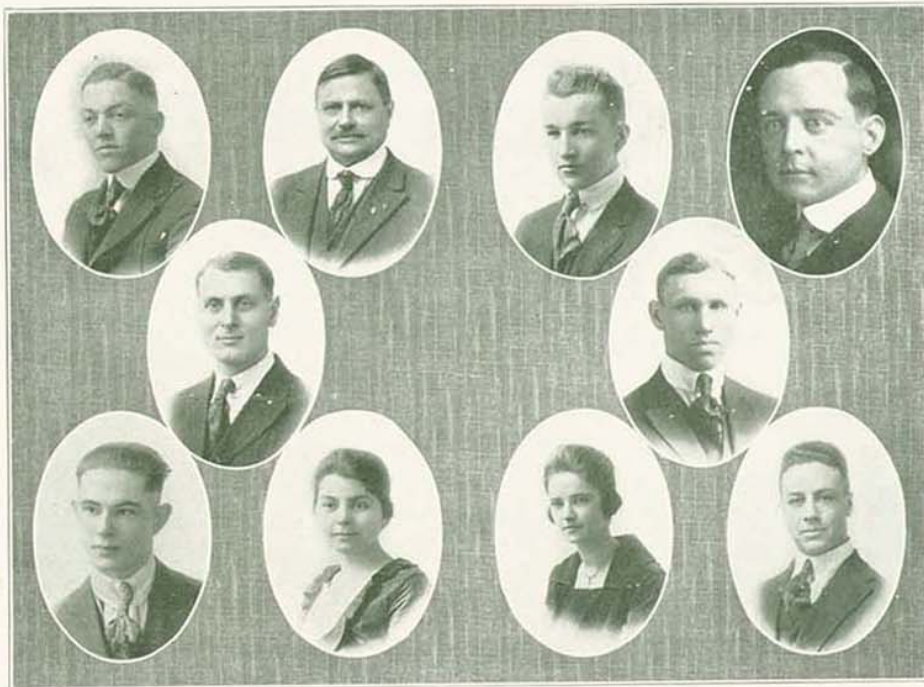


ATHLETICS

1919

THE KANZA

The Athletic Council



| | | | |
|----------|-----------------|----------------|----------------------|
| Doughman | Professor Yates | Johnson | Professor Armentrout |
| | Fuhrer | | Courtright |
| Ransom | Miss Wiswell | Miss McGonigal | Wells |

The unified and efficient work of our Athletic Council, along with the splendid work of our coaching staff, has been a big factor in the success of our teams. Our Athletics are "coming up." The Athletic Council is the body that plans and executes our athletic policy.

THE KANZA

Review of 1918 Football Season

The season opened with a promising lot of material. Six letter men reported the first night. Doughman, Grabske, Scott, Spurgeon, Johnson, Smith and Hinkle. The squad was increased by a number of new men with football experience. Campbell came in from the Pittsburg High; Dunbar from the Normal High's last year's team; Stone from the Katy team at Parsons and experience on the squad at the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, Ohio; and Tom Grant from Altamont High.

There were two weeks of good practice, then the War Department's ruling on trips, then the 'Flu'—then no football—no practice for three weeks.

With two day's signal practice the team raised its sails and set out on November 2nd for Springfield to meet the Missouri Normals. The Manuals were able to carry the ball at will the first half, but fumbled so wretchedly that only one touchdown was scored. The better physical condition of the Springfield team told. They put over two touchdowns the second half, beating us 7 to 14.

At the next game, a week later, we defeated the strong Ottawa team on our own gridiron 6 to 0. The features of this game were the ability of Scott at returning punts, and the line plunging of Grant.

Uncle Sam wanted our husky fellows to fight another way; so Scott, Doughman, Hinkle, Galpine and Spurgeon put out to Camp Grant. We threw other men in and went ahead.

College football seemed out of the question. We took on the strong Fort Scott High School team the week before Thanksgiving. With a lot of new and green men in the line-up we succeeded in getting the big end of the 35 to 6 score.

Then came the 138 Field Artillery game at Thanksgiving when we ran up a score of 49 to 0. Things ran smoothly that day; everything worked, line bucks, end runs and forward passes.

A good many men were used in the four games of the season. A few were given honorable mention in the Kansas City Star's Honor Roll. Doughman, Hinkle, Scott, Grant, and Weidemann were given honorable mention.

THE KANZA



JOHN. W. FUHRER

When R. O. Courtright left for the Navy, Coach "Jawn" took hold of the football coaching for the season of 1918 just like it was an old familiar job. It was really a continuation of his old work when he was football mentor for seven years in the earlier days of football at S. M. T. N.

When "Jawn" says, "come on now, big fellow, lug that ball on a little," you can feel the "pep" begin to rise.

Ralph S. Smith, better known as "Tiny" left his farm work near Girard to help put the football team in shape. Big Smith put the boys through many a hard practice at the tackling dummies and at the charging sled.

When "Tiny" said, "we have it to do, boys; we have it to do, boys," we just rallied and did it.



RALPH H. SMITH

THE KANZA

Jack never moved the scale beam up very fast, but in football togs he balanced the line in good shape at center. He snapped the oval back and put it where the boys wanted it. Jack never lacked for willingness, doing better as the season advanced. We want him to cast his lot among the gridiron men for two or three more seasons and then watch out.



JACK DOTY



R. M. JOHNSON

"Johnnie's" brothers put him into the game in his Freshman year and he has been battling along the path they trod ever since. He will catch "Windy," too, if he sticks with the sport. He is pretty slippery now; what will he be next fall if injuries will not keep him from traveling? He can play half or quarter and do it right.

When the curtain arose on the 1918 football season, Galpine came out to do his best. He went in at guard and made a solid man at that position. Fine etiquette never bothered "Hiney" when there was a chance to fall on the ball. No one toted the ball by him; he hooked them on the spot. He has another year to help in making football history at S. M. T. N.



H. GALPINE

THE KANZA



JOHN WIEDENMANN

John Wiedenmann was the only member of the 1918 football squad who stayed put. Johnny was the regular quarter of the team; he played in every game; he never took time out; he stayed at his position and fought the whole season through. He was field captain and acting captain in two of the games. Johnnie is a dangerous man when he gets away with the ball; it takes speed to catch him.

Bob enjoys football like the proverbial duck does water. Bob is heady and steady. He started with the whistle, never stopping until the ball was dead or the man down. He played right end and busted up every attempt of the opponents that was directed his way. We want him in his place again next fall.



ROBERT DUNBAR



ELMO CAMPBELL

Working part of the season at end, Campbell was later in the season placed at half-back. He made good in both positions. No competition was too hard for him; he welcomed hard knocks; the harder they came the broader his smile. "Irish" enjoys the sport and when he goes in, it is in earnest.

THE KANZA



G. F. STONE

"This football stuff is my meat." Stone liked the game. He was put out of two games on account of bad knee but the coach could not keep him on the 'Varsity bench. "Coach, I am a stranger to that seat." On Thanksgiving day he was in shape to "get at 'em," doing effective work at center.

Wells looks the part of a steady and reliable man and his looks are far from deceiving. George just keeps working. If he can't get them one way, he gets them another; in other words, he uses his head. He could play almost any position, in the line or in the back field without making a "bone."



GEORGE WELLS



L. A. UTLEY

The longer "Ut" played at the game the better he appeared. He could run with the ball, and the farther he went the more football flesh it took to stop him. He had the fighting spirit. He held down the guard position for a time, but later was moved to tackle.

THE KANZA

Tom was a dangerous man on the offensive. His line plunging was a feature of every game when he ploughed through for the needed distance on the fourth down. The calcium light will glare some time when Tom gets his toe educated. He will be the first in the moleskins, trying at full-back next fall.



T. H. GRANT



T. L. SPURGEON

When "Tris" went through the line you could see where he traveled; he left his trail behind. The deeper the interference the better he liked it, and the harder he went in to meet it. One good tackle and they never came that way again.

Critics recognized the ability of Scott by calling him the sidestepper. Whether on the offensive or defensive he deported himself like a veteran. He was a wizard at running back punts. There is no doubt about the way Scott will perform next fall.



F. L. SCOTT

THE KANZA



R. H. HINKLE

This man is a tower of strength in the line. He is strong on the defensive. "Hink" never lets them get by him. Like a bear he paws them out of his way to get the man with the ball. He would rather open a hole and watch the back field race through than eat a good square meal at the mess hall. Watch for Hinkle next fall, his heavy tread will make that old gridiron shake.

Doughman can play tackle as befitting a football man. He can open a hole in the line; he can run with the ball and can catch a forward pass whether it falls in his arms or not. The wing station is safe when Doughman holds it down.



LISLE DOUGHMAN



R. ARCHER

Archer played in all the games. While he appeared in the line-up in all of them, he did not put in the required amount of playing to be entitled to a letter. Archer played in the back field and at end, taking his place and doing his best, whenever called upon. We want him back next year.

THE KANZA

High School Football Team



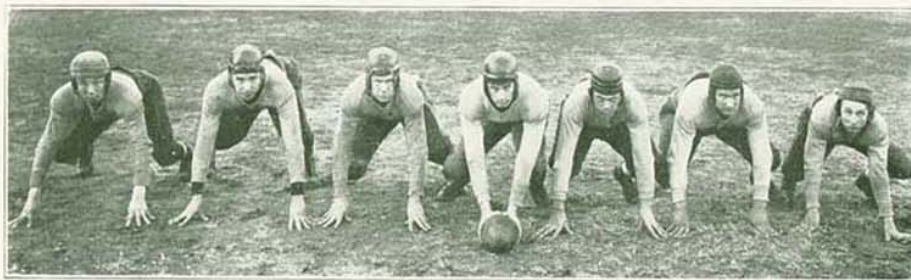
Personnel

| | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------|---------------|----------|
| Leslie Robins..... | left end..... | 19 years..... | 142 lbs. |
| John Taylor..... | left tackle..... | 19 years..... | 200 lbs. |
| Louis Bean..... | left guard..... | 20 years..... | 145 lbs. |
| Harold Roe..... | center..... | 18 years..... | 145 lbs. |
| Cecil Houston..... | right guard..... | 19 years..... | 150 lbs. |
| Hughlet Mudd..... | right tackle..... | 19 years..... | 160 lbs. |
| Charles Hisey..... | right end..... | 17 years..... | 140 lbs. |
| Harold Bournonville..... | quarter..... | 18 years..... | 130 lbs. |
| Clifford Boss..... | left half..... | 19 years..... | 150 lbs. |
| Edwin Evans..... | right half..... | 19 years..... | 155 lbs. |
| Kennith Spencer..... | full back..... | 17 years..... | 160 lbs. |

THE KANZA

High School Football Team

HIGH SCHOOL LINE



Price

Mudd

Houston

Roe

Bean

Taylor

Hisey

Record of Team.

| | | | |
|------------------|----|----------------|---|
| Normal High..... | 56 | Girard..... | 0 |
| Normal High..... | 33 | Webb City..... | 0 |

HIGH SCHOOL BACK FIELD



Bournoville

Evans

Spencer

Boss

THE KANZA

Basketball



Record of Season

| | | | |
|-------------|----|-------------------|----|
| Manual..... | 17 | Ottawa | 48 |
| Manual..... | 16 | Baker | 44 |
| Manual..... | 22 | Haskell | 37 |
| Manual..... | 46 | All-Service | 19 |
| Manual..... | 52 | Erie | 11 |
| Manual..... | 23 | Mulberry | 25 |
| Manual..... | 66 | Springfield | 27 |
| Manual..... | 56 | Springfield | 36 |
| Manual..... | 36 | Midland | 22 |
| Manual..... | 24 | Midland | 19 |
| Manual..... | 65 | Springfield | 44 |
| Manual..... | 59 | Springfield | 32 |
| Manual..... | 47 | Haskell | 30 |
| Manual..... | 30 | Warrensburg | 43 |
| Manual..... | 23 | Warrensburg | 53 |
| <hr/> | | <hr/> | |
| 582 | | 490 | |

THE KANZA

Review of 1919 Basketball Season

The season opened with two old men back, Johnson and Doughman; later Wells, Bradshaw and Ransom put in an appearance to try for the team. The squad grew until there were enough to take seven men on the first trip.

The first game was with Ottawa, where the boys fought hard against the last year's Conference champions, only to lose by a score of 48 to 17. The next night, against the present Conference champions, our men fought Baker to the score of 44 to 16. The following night at Lawrence the Indians succeeded in beating us 37 to 22.

On our court the next week the All-Service team was defeated 46 to 19. The work of the boys picked up from this time on. On January 30th, Erie took the short end of a 52 to 11 score.

February 4th, our next door neighbors, the Mulberry Giants, came down with the expectation of beating us, which they proceeded to do in a close score of 25 to 23.

On February 9th our S. M. T. N. lads put out for Springfield with unusual determination to show the boys of Missouri. Captain Scott had returned. It gave the boys courage. Two games were played with the Springfield Normal which resulted in our boys winning both games, the first in 66 to 27, the second in 56 to 36.

The bunch from Midland payed us a two-day visit on February 12 and 13. We took the first game in 36 to 22. The second game was a come-back for Midland in which they gave us a scare, but our fellows put the game over with a lead of five points at 24 to 19.

The next games were with the Springfield Normal on our courts. We just had it on them this year; we took those games 62 to 44 and 59 to 32. This is the first year that S. M. T. N. ever beat Springfield in basketball.

That Warrensburg bunch! They were too much for us. We postponed the Haskell Indian game so as to take two skinnings in 43 to 30 and 53 to 23.

But the Haskell Indians did finally come, tommyhawks, scalping knives and all, but "Corkey's" men were too much this time. On March 12, before a record-breaking crowd, we trounced them 47 to 30, closing the best basketball season the Normal ever had.

THE KANZA



ROY SCOTT, Captain

This is Scott's second year on the team. He has been an ideal captain. He has always had the interest of the team at heart and has kept the finest spirit among the boys. There is no better forward in the State Conference.

Doughman has played two years on the Basketball team. Last season he played guard. This year he has been the mainstay at center. He has been able to hold his own against all comers.



LISLE DOUGHMAN

THE KANZA



R. M. JOHNSON

Johnson has given two years service to the Basketball team. He has helped in every game this season. He is a conscientious worker and a hard player.

This is Jimmie's first year on the team. His work has been consistent; as a point getter he has done fine work. His floor work is a feature.



JIMMIE BRADSHAW

THE KANZA



GEORGE WELLS

George is clean and clever and working with undaunted spirit, he has made himself one of the best Basketball guards that ever moved over a Normal court.



DON RANSOM

Don has put in his first year on the Basketball team. He has been at all times consistent in his performance. At all times he plays a cool, heady game.

THE KANZA



Track

1919

THE KANZA

1918 Track



CAPTAIN STURGEON

Hays is one of our best track men. He was a splendid track captain. He led the men in their cross country running, in their indoor work and inspired many a youngster to keep up their training. His performances have been consistent. He made his ten points in the Dual meets; won second in the 100 yards and first in the 220 at the State Meet.

THE KANZA

Track Records

SOUTHWESTERN DUAL, APRIL 11, 1918

| EVENT | FIRST | SECOND | THIRD | FOURTH | RECORD |
|-----------------|--------------|------------------------------------|-------|--------|---------------|
| 100 yds. | Sturgeon (M) | King (S) | | | 10 3-5s |
| 220 yds. | Sturgeon (M) | King (S) | | | 23 4-5s |
| 440 yds. | King (M) | Spurgeon (M) | | | 54 4-5s |
| Half Mile | Sutton (S) | Hogue (M) | | | 2:26 1-5 |
| Mile | Riggs (S) | Johnston (M) | | | 5:12 1-5 |
| Two Mile | Scott (S) | Succane (M) | | | 11:24 2-5 |
| 120 yd. Hurdles | Kuyes (S) | Van Norsdall (M) | | | 16 2-5s |
| 220 yd. Hurdles | Kuyes (S) | Kastor (S) | | | 27 2-5s |
| Pole Vault | Walker (S) | Scott (M) | | | 10:02 |
| High Jump | Kuyes (S) | Waddle (S) | | | 5:4 |
| Broad Jump | Scott (M) | Kastor (S) tie | | | 20:4 1-2 |
| Shot Put | Roderick (S) | Scott (M) | | | 40 ft. |
| Discus | Scott (M) | Roderick (S) | | | 111 ft. 3 in. |
| Javlin | Hogue (M) | Roderick (S) | | | 128 ft. 6 in. |
| Relay | Manual | Burns, Talbert, Sturgeon, Spurgeon | | | 3:44 1-5 |

Score:—Southwestern, 67; Manual 50.

STATE MEET, OTTAWA, MAY 3, 1918

| | | | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------------|-------------------|-------------|
| 100 yds. | Wilson (Fr) | Sturgeon (M) | King (S) | Smith (C of E) | 10 3-5s |
| 220 yds. | Sturgeon (M) | Wilson (Fr) | Larson (B) | Wynne (O) | 23s |
| 440 yds. | Spurgeon (M) | King (S) | Crumpacker (mf) | Shaw (C) | 52 3-5s |
| Half Mile | F. Welborn (B) | Crumpacker (mf) | Sutton (S) | Burns (M) | 2:00m |
| Mile | Smith (Fr) | J. Welborn (B) | Flory (C.F.E.) | Powell (S) | 4:46 |
| 120 yd. Hurdles | Wilson (Fr) | Keyes (S) tie | Nannigan (KN) | Wilcox (B) | 16s |
| 220 yd. Hurdles | Wilson (Fr) | Keyes (S) | Kastor (S) | Elliott (O) | 25 3-5s |
| Two Mile | Storum (B) | Bloxom (S) | J. Welborn (B) | Baugh (KN) | 10:50 2-5 |
| High Jump | Wells (Fr) | Walker (S) | Boger (F) | Gross (F) tie | 5 ft. 9 in. |
| Pole Vault | Boger (F) | Carter (KN) | Henry (O) | McKee (O) | |
| Broad Jump | Boger (F) | Kastor (S) | Elliott (O) | McCreedy (Fr) tie | 12:11 1-2 |
| Shot Put | Roderick (S) | Sharp (KN) | Thompson (B) | Walker (S) | 40:08 1-2 |
| Discus | Russell (B) | Roderick (S) | Keyes (S) | King (S) | 117:5 3-4 |
| Javlin | B. Welbourn (B) | Boger (F) | Macy (Fr) | Roderick (S) | 139:10 |
| Relay | Baker | Manual | Southwestern Kan Normal | | 3:37 2-5 |

Score—Southwestern 43, Baker 36 1-2, Friends 29 3-4, Manual 17, Fairmount 14 1-2.

Kan. Normal 9 3-4, Ottawa 5 1-2, McPherson 5, C. of E. 3, Cooper 1.

INTER-CLASS MEET, MAY 17, 1918

| | | | | | |
|-----------------|-------------|----------|---------------------------|--|----------|
| 100 yds. | Spurgeon | Fleming | Galpine | | 11 2-5 |
| 220 yds. | Spurgeon | Fleming | Talbert | | 25 3-5 |
| 440 yds. | Burns | Fleming | Galpine | | 58 4-5 |
| Half Mile | Spurgeon | Spicer | Brown | | 2:20 2-5 |
| Mile | Spurgeon | Thronson | Brown | | 5:32 |
| Two Mile | Spurgeon | Howard | | | 14:56 |
| 120 yd. Hurdles | Spencer | Smith | Talbert | | 19 2-5 |
| 220 yd. Hurdles | Doughman | Spencer | Talbert | | 30 1-5 |
| Pole Vault | Gilbert | Mason | Johnson tie | | 10 ft. |
| High Jump | Boss | Doughman | Foltz | | 4:07 1-2 |
| Broad Jump | Doughman | Spencer | Gilbert | | 19:09 |
| Shot Put | Doughman | Fleming | Hill | | 32:08 |
| Discus | Spurgeon | McCuston | Matthews | | 80:04 |
| Javlin | Johnson | Gilbert | Talbert and Spurgeon, tie | | 137:06 |
| Relay | High School | Freshmen | Freshmen | | 4:07 1-5 |

Score—Freshmen 78, High School 18, Senior 12, Sophomore 12, Junior 3.

THE KANZA

Manual Records

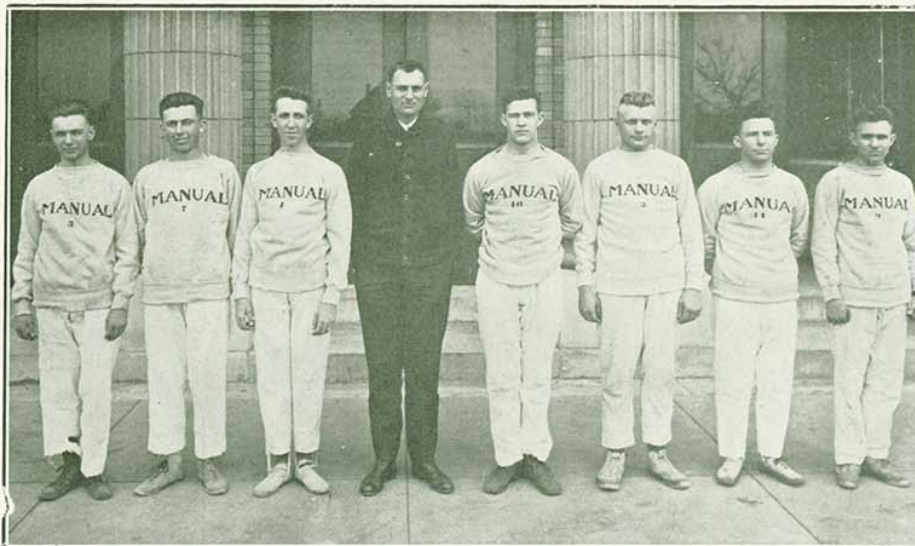


| | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| 100 yds—10s | Harry McGinnis |
| 220 yds—22 2-5s | McGinnis and Lanyon |
| 440 yds—50 4-5s | Harry McGinnis |
| Half mile—2:11 2-5 | Oscar Gains |
| Mile Run—5:03 1-5 | George Lucas |
| Two Mile—11:12 4-5 | R. T. Williams |
| 120 yds Hurdles—16 1-5s | John Lance |
| 220 yds Hurdles—27 4-5s | Lowell Smith |
| High Jump—5 ft. 10 in. | John Lance |
| Broad Jump—21 ft. 10 in. | Carl Cockerill |
| Pole Vault—11 ft. 2 3-4 in. | John Lance |
| Shot Put—38 ft. 1-2 in. | Clay Cockerill |
| Discus—111 ft. 3 in. | Roy Scott |
| Javlin—132 ft. 4 in. | Ed. Dudley |

| | |
|----------------------|----------------|
| | A. L. Burns |
| | H. A. Talbert |
| Relay—3:44 1-5 | T. L. Spurgeon |
| | H. B. Sturgeon |

THE KANZA

Cross Country



Mendenhall Green Tanner Coach Fuhrer Doty Galpine Wiedeman Spicer

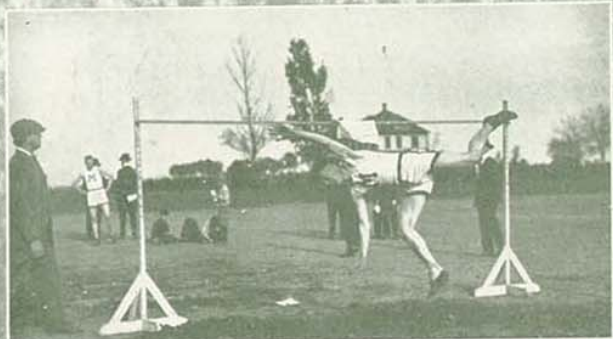
The 1919 Cross Country work by the track men was the best that has been done at S. M. T. N.. It has been the finest work-out for the middle distance and distance men that they could engage in during the winter months.

The men in this group who showed up best were Doty, Galpine and Tanner, Doty being especially good on long distance, proving his ability by breaking two records in the annual indoor meet and by carrying off first place in the Southwestern meet, with time equal to Manual's best record.

THE KANZA

TRACK

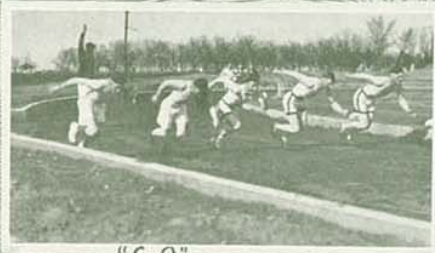
VIEWS



THE KANZA



"Rare Bird"



"G O"



"Scotty"



"Boss-16"



The Record Holder



Scotty as he
threw away
the Shot.

"WILK"



"DOUGH"



Never
touched
it!



"Get Set —"

THE KANZA

Fourth Annual Indoor Track Meet

March 28, 1919

25-YD. DASH—Old record, 3 2-5 sec., by Burton, 1916, Van Norsdall, 1917.
1st Bradshaw, 2nd Galpine; record 3 2-5 sec.

30-YD. H. HURDLES—Old record, 4 3-5 sec., by Van Norsdall, 1917.
1st Doughman, 2nd —; record 5 sec.

QUARTER MILE—Old record, 60 3-5 sec., by Sturgeon, 1918.
1st Bradshaw, 2nd Galpine; record 60 2-5 sec.

HALF MILE—Old record, 2 m. 26 3-5s, by McClure, 1916.
1st Bradshaw, 2nd Tanner; record 2m. 18s.

MILE—Old record, 5m. 24 4-5s, by McClure, 1916.
1st Doty, 2nd Spicer; record 5m. 06 4-5s.

TWO MILE—Old record, 11m. 37 2-5s, by Lucas, 1917.
1st Doty, 2nd —; record 10m. 47s.

12-LB. SHOT—Old record, 40 ft. 4 in., by Carl Cockerill, 1917.
1st Scott, 2nd Doughman; record 40 ft. 10 in.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Old record, 5 ft. 5 1-2 in., by Lance, 1916.
1st Gilbert, 2nd Doughman; record 5 ft. 3 1-2 in.

POLE VAULT—Old record, 10 ft., by Lance, 1917.
1st —, 2nd —; record —

THE MEN WHO SMASHED THE INDOOR RECORDS



DOTY
Mile and Two Mile



SCOTT
12-lb. Shot



BRADSHAW
Quarter and Half

THE KANZA

High School Track Records

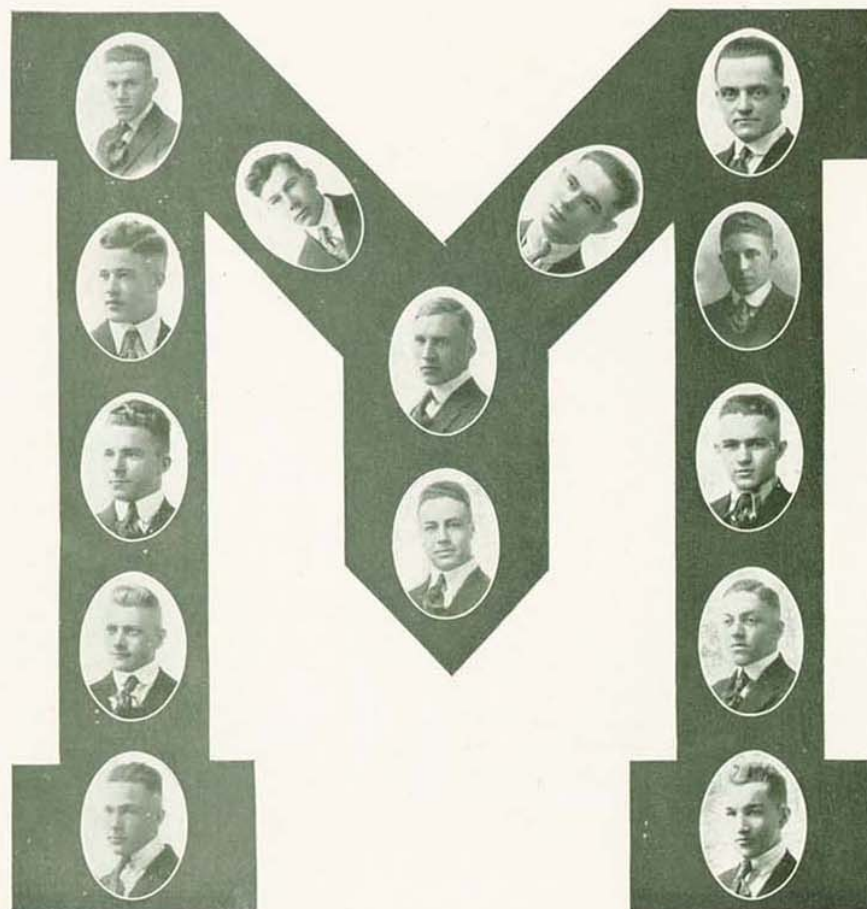
OUT DOOR.

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------|------|
| 50 yards—6 1-5..... | Talbert | 1917 |
| 100 yards—11 s | Talbert | |
| 220 yards—25s..... | F. McGinnis | 1913 |
| 440 yards—57 4-5s | F. McGinnis | 1913 |
| Half Mile—2:17 4-5 | J. R. Wells | 1913 |
| Mile—5:12 | Wilburn | 1917 |
| 120 yard Hurdles—17 1-5s | Boss | 1917 |
| 220-yard Hurdles—29 2-5s | Talbert | 1917 |
| High Jump—5 ft. 5 in..... | Spencer | 1918 |
| Pole Vault—10 ft..... | Lance | 1913 |
| Broad Jump—19 ft. 4 1-2 in..... | Price | 1917 |
| Shot (12 lbs.)—39 ft. 3 1-2 in..... | Price | 1917 |
| Discus—85 ft. 6 in. | J. R. Wells | |
| Javlin—114 ft. 1 in..... | Talbert | 1917 |

IN DOOR.

| | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------|------|
| 25 yards—3 3-5s | { Talbert | 1916 |
| | { Evans | 1919 |
| 30 yard Hurdles—4 4-5s | Boss | 1919 |
| 440 yards—71s | Talbert | 1916 |
| Half—2:43 4-5 | Mondragon | 1916 |
| Mile—6:29 | Witter | 1916 |
| 12-lb. Shot—34:3 | Taylor | 1919 |
| High Jump—5:2 1-2 | Boss | 1919 |

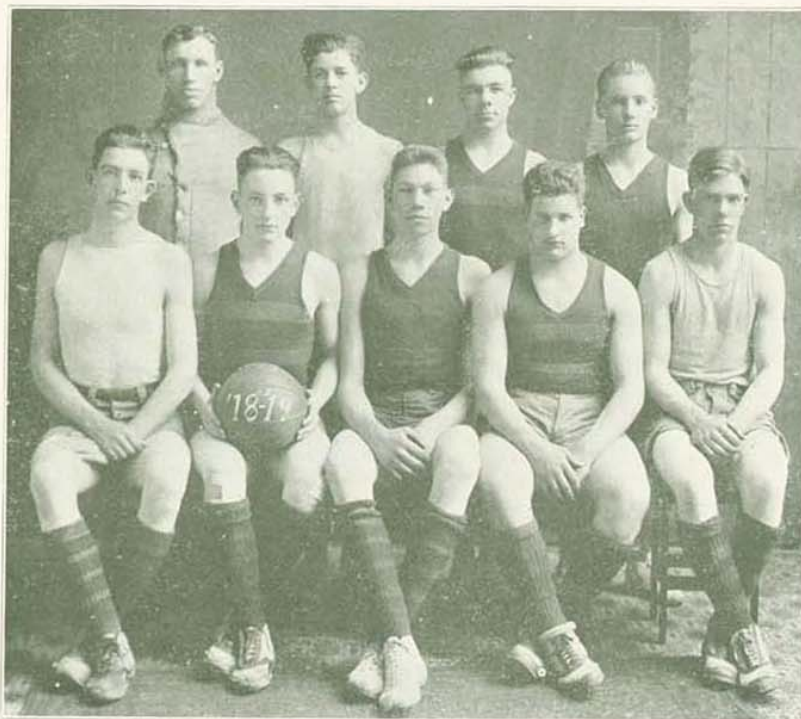
THE KANZA



| | | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|
| JAMES BRADSHAW, Basketball '19. | ARTHUR SNELLER, Basket Ball '16 | DON RANSOM, Basket Ball '19 | J. R. WELLS, Football '12, '13, '14. |
| JACK DOTY, Football '18. | LE ROY SCOTT, Football '17, '18. | | Basket Ball '12, '13, '14, '16. |
| JOHN WIEDEMANN, Football '18 | Basket Ball '18, '19 | | Track '13, '14. |
| HENRY GALPINE, Football '18 | GEORGE WELLS, Football '18 | | HAYS B. STURGEON, Football '17. |
| VERNON ELLIS, Football '17. | Basket Ball '19. | | Track '18. |
| | | | CECIL SPICER, Track '18. |
| | | | LISLE DOUGHMAN, Football '17, '18. |
| | | | Basket Ball '18, '19. |
| | | | Track '18. |
| | | | RICHARD M. JOHNSON, Football '17, '18. |
| | | | Basketball '18, '19. |

THE KANZA

High School Basket Ball Team



Upper Row—COACH COURTRIGHT WARE BOURNONVILLE BIDDLE
Lower Row—KOOPMAN SPENCER SKELTON TAYLOR HOUSTON

| | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| Captain Spencer | Forward |
| Bournonville | Forward |
| Skelton | Center |
| Taylor | Guard |
| Biddle | Guard |
| Houston | Guard |
| Koopman | Center |
| Ware | Forward |

THE KANZA

Gymnastic Exhibition

The tenth annual gymnastic exhibition of the Department of Physical Education was held in the Normal Auditorium March 25th. The program consisted entirely of the class work of the children in the Training School, girls in the High School and College, the men in the College and the boys of the R. O. T. C.

The opening number was a complex march in which were all the students that come under the Woman's Department, and which was led by two third grade children. The audience held their breath as they realized that the success of the whole march depended upon such little leaders. But Jane and William led their two hundred followers in and out without the slightest mistake.

The folk dancing of the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades showed remarkably well the stages in progression of the rhythmic work. The play spirit that the children showed by their freedom of movement in the dance, yet not varying from the set rhythm even for a half count, proved their unconscious development. The interpretative work done by the Junior High School girls was very classic in its nature. Even the expression of their faces showed how they entered into the story of their dancing. The folk dancing done by the college girls was of an amazing variety; Russian, English, American, Scotch, Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian and French. These dances were character dances, and difficult because of the decided changes in rhythm throughout. The gaiety of the Swedish was in direct contrast to the morbid Russian Grief Dance. The aesthetic dancing class was representative of a high type of rhythmic work—freedom of bodily expression being its motto. They gave a Spanish dance, an interpretative dance of Joy and a dignified court dance. The girls' wand drill conveyed the idea of symmetrical vigorous muscular development for the purpose of developing a body under the complete control of the will.

The college men's bar work was awe inspiring. Many difficult feats were successfully performed. The R. O. T. C. boys gave us an idea of how Uncle Sam believes in training the soldiers of tomorrow. Their ready response to their director's commands was instantaneous.

Girls Basket Ball

The week after Thanksgiving marked the beginning of the season for the girls' basket ball teams. Much enthusiasm was shown by the three teams: the Sophomores, the Freshmen and the High School. The Sophomores were determined to retain the cup which they had won from the preceding Sophomore class. The other two teams were equally determined to become the possessors.

The first game was played between the "Reds" and the "Blacks." The teams received their names from the colors of the ties worn, and were as evenly matched as possible. The outcome of this exciting game spelled victory for the "Reds."

The result of the next game was awaited with much anticipation; and in this game between the Sophomores and Freshmen, good team work was dominant. After an exciting time, in which the teams tied twice, the Sophomores won with a score of 22 to 11.

The Freshmen and High School teams contested in the afternoon and the game was well attended by High School rooters. The High School surpassed the score held by the Freshmen and were the winners.

That the Sophomores doubted the outcome of their contest with the victors was shown by a slight nervousness before the game was called. As the game progressed, this nervousness wore off, and by means of fast plays, the Sophomores again became the winners, thus retaining possession of the loving cup.

To increase the enthusiasm and add to the excitement, the "Reds" and "Blacks" were again asked to play. This time, however, the players were changed and the "Blacks" became "Reds" and vice versa. This game was even more exciting than the preceding one between the same teams and resulted in the "Reds" being victorious.

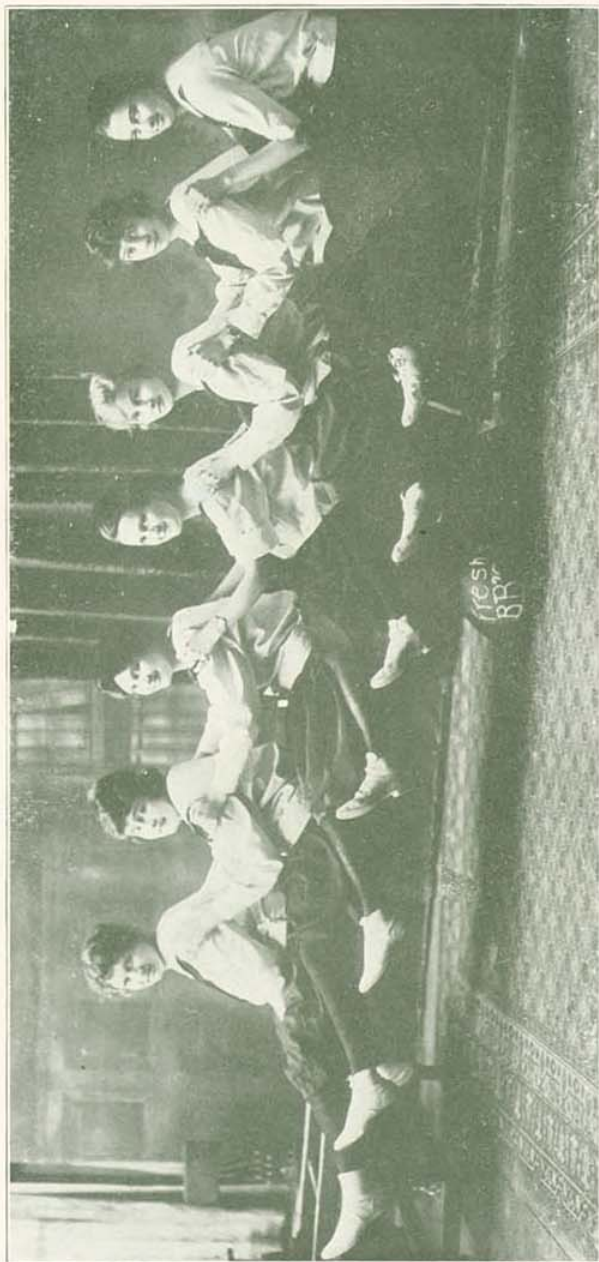
THE KANZA

Sophomore Basket Ball Team



| | | |
|-------|------------|---------|
| YOOS | LANYON | ISERMAN |
| WYMAN | HEIDELBERG | GIBBS |

Freshman Basket Ball Team



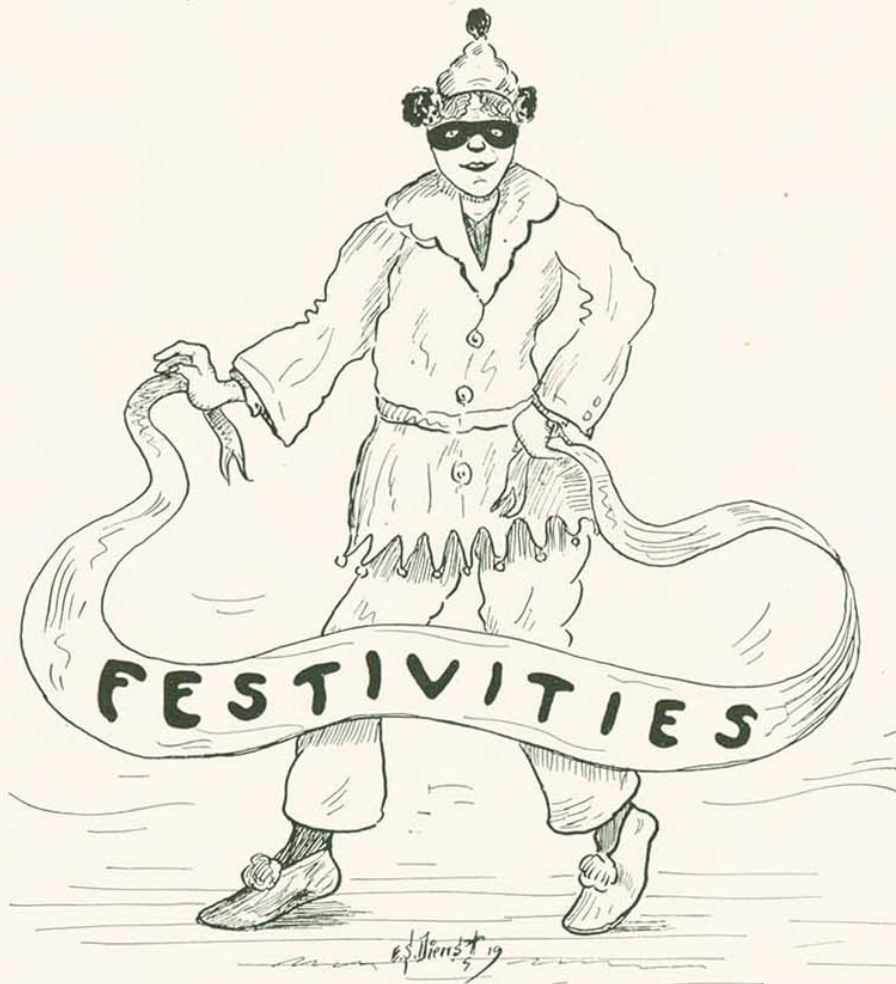
ADAMSON HAMILTON CARNS H. S. GREGG SMILEY DAVIS ALLISON

High School Girl's Basket Ball Team



WOODS CHURCH MOORE YOUNG LANCE FUHRER WALKER

THE KANZA



1919

THE KANZA

The Music Festival

On April 29, 1915, the greatest of all oratorios, "The Messiah," was presented to Southeastern Kansas at Pittsburg by a chorus of two hundred and fifty voices, conducted by Prof. Walter McCray, head of the Music Department of the State Manual Training Normal.

The community chorus was composed of three smaller choruses; one from the Normal and the city of Pittsburg, one from Girard, one from Columbus. It was accompanied by a community orchestra of thirty pieces.

Around the rendition of "The Messiah" was built a week of pleasure for all music lovers. The Music Festival week has been observed each succeeding year with growing popularity, shown by the increase of the chorus from two hundred and fifty to over five hundred voices. The Manzoni "Requiem," a mass, was introduced in 1918, and was presented again this year.

"The Messiah" was written in the summer of 1741 by George Frederick Handel in Dublin, Ireland. The theme of the oratorio is divided into three parts: first, the foreshadowing; second, the advent; third, the suffering and the final triumph of the Christ. It is a wonderful product of musical art, and is also a deeply inspired expression of religious feeling.

"The Requiem" was written in 1873. Guiseppe Verdi poured all his wonderful power of musical expression into the composition of the "Requiem," a mass that will preserve through the centuries the memory of his beloved poet friend, Alessandro Manzoni. The mass was first presented at Milan on the first anniversary of Manzoni's death. In this masterpiece, there is a wide variety of style and a wonderful range of emotion, all woven into a consistent unit.

Technically, the "Requiem" belongs to the devotional class of music, yet it is strongly dramatic. This makes it an interesting contrast to the "Messiah" which is more severe and elevated. Man's longing for God, his pensive dwelling on life and death, fittingly prepares the way for the interpretation of the Christ in music.

A finished and artistic performance was given this year. The soloists were:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| Elizabeth Hallenbeck-Gilbert..... | Soprano |
| Fredrica Downing..... | Contralto |
| Henri La Bonte..... | Tenor |
| John D. Barker, Jr.,..... | Basso |
| Margaret Leavitt..... | Accompanist |

THE KANZA



WALTER McCRAY
Director of the Department of Music
and Conductor of the Festival.

Calendar

Interstate High School Musical Contest, Tuesday, May 6, 2 P. M.

May Fete, May 6, 8:15 P. M.

Interstate H. S. M. Cont., Wednesday, May 7, 2 P. M.

Requiem, Wednesday, May 7, 8:15 P. M.

Artist Concert, Thursday, May 8, 2:00 P. M.

Messiah, Thursday, May 8, 8:15 P. M.

Interstate Track Meet, Friday, May 9, 1:30 P. M.

Grand Concert by Alda, Lazzari, Martinelli, De Luca, Friday, May 9, 8:15 P. M.



EDNA IRENE WISWELL
Physical Director for Women.



INA McKNIGHT SCHIDE
Public School Music

THE KANZA



ANTHONY STANKOWITCH
Head of Piano Department.



MARGARET LEAVITT
Accompanist.



ELIZABETH GILBERT
Soprano



RHETTA HESSELBERG
Instructor in Violin.

Les Fees de l' Aire

In addition to the regular class work, consisting of games, Swedish calisthenics, folk and aesthetic dancing, for the women in the Physical Education Department of S. M. T. N., besides the Inter-Class basketball and tennis tournaments, there is given each year a fete. This portrays in dancing and pantomime, a Greek myth, a fairy story or an allegory and is becoming more and more a community affair. The various departments of the school contribute their bit in construction and designing. The cast of characters has widened to include not only those of the Physical Education Department though of course they are given the most important parts, but any in the community who express a willingness to take part.

The desire is always to give these fetes out upon the green, but this year, because of the fact that the new athletic grandstand was not completed, it was given in the Auditorium. By the aid of electric lights, cloud effects and greenery, this auditorium was transformed into a bit of fairyland.

"Les Fees de l'Aire" is a pantomime ballet written and directed by Edna Irene Wiswell, Physical Director for Women of S. M. T. N., who has presented in Pittsburg the Greek Masque, "Pluto and Perserphina," and "Le Fete de Jardinier."

The story of "Les Fees de l'Aire" is as follows::

Darkness, an impish villian, tries to rule the World and to hold the Earth as his fair captive. The little Fairies of the Air take upon themselves the wondrous task of breaking the fetters of Darkness with the Light, and then of creating things beautiful for the Earth to look upon.

The Clouds, helpers of Darkness, seeing what the little Starbeams do for the Earth, try to tighten the partially broken fetters. In so doing they unconsciously give the magic touch which calls forth the Snow Fairies who, in their whiteness, hide with a soft covering many evils of Darkness. The Morning Star, the approach of Dawn, and the Sun with many Sunbeams finally break forth in gay victory.

To celebrate the Earth's newly bought freedom and to amuse her, the gentle South Wind comes bringing in its caressing warmth, Spring and the Flowers.

The elfish East Wind, trying to make mischief, calls back the Clouds who bring Thunder, Lightning and Rain to help them. The Sun looking down smiles upon the quarrel—a Rainbow.

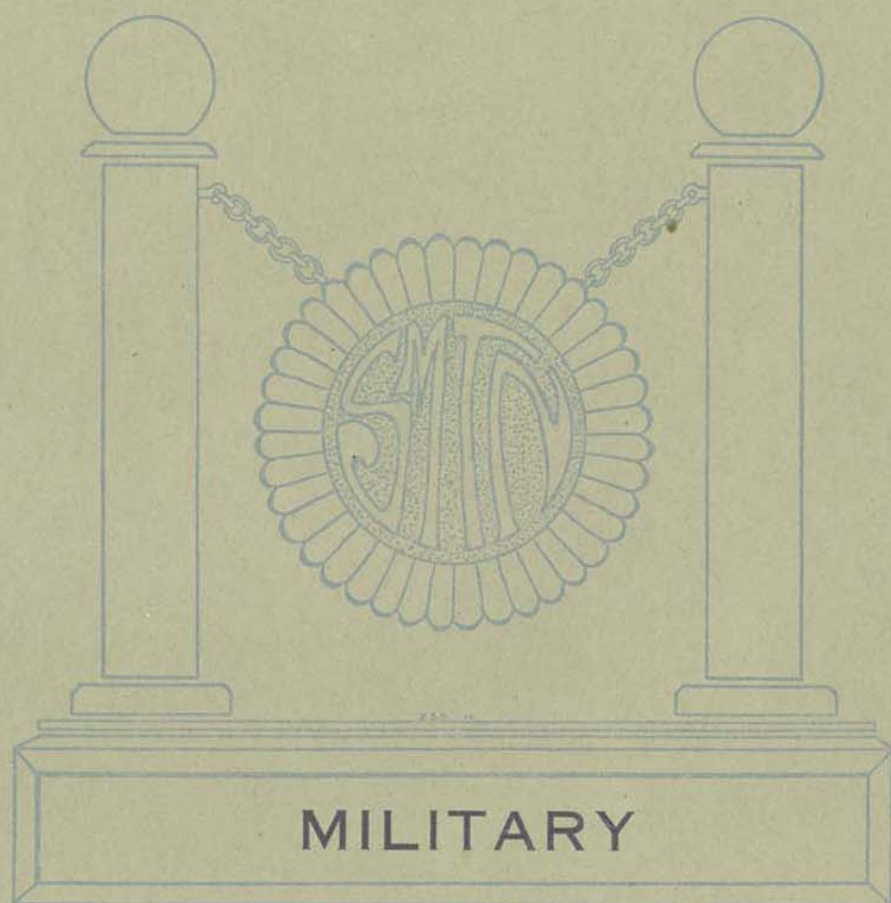
THE KANZA

Lec Fees de l' Aire

THE PROGRAM

Scene—A bit of sky around the earth.

- | | | | | |
|---------------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|-----------------------|
| 1. The Earth | - - - - - | - - - - - | - - - - - | Ella McFerron |
| 2. The Stars— | | H. S. Gregg | E. Scott | |
| | L. Phillips | K. Albertson | E. Severns | |
| | R. Morton | A. Stamm | E. Corby | |
| | H. C. Gregg | D. Copher | M. Webb | |
| 3. The Moon | - - - - - | - - - - - | - - - - - | Marguerite Caffey |
| 4. First Clouds— | | | | |
| | O. Moore | M. Wood | M. Lance | |
| | V. Perine | P. Vangastel | C. Bennett | |
| | E. Cloyd | L. Smiley | K. Taylor | |
| | | R. Iserman | | |
| 5. The Snow | P. Janes | E. Limb | M. Ferns | |
| | O. Hamilton | M. Fuhrer | L. Spence | |
| | R. Carns | G. Wilson | E. Smith | |
| | | M. Waltz | | |
| 6. The Morning Star | - - - - - | - - - - - | - - - - - | Perva Goodwin |
| 7. The Dawn | - - - - - | - - - - - | - - - - - | Mary Margaret Higgins |
| 8. The Sun | - - - - - | - - - - - | - - - - - | Naomi Allison |
| 9. The Sun Beams— | | | | |
| | H. Brandenburg | N. Moore | B. Benton | |
| | M. Hobson | N. Richards | M. Chambliss | |
| | M. Dickey | S. Hooper | O. Johnson | |
| | A. M. Jackson | P. Berry | L. Mead | |
| 10. The South Wind— | | | | |
| | W. Scott | A. Brandenburg | R. Summers | |
| | E. Brower | L. Brandenburg | R. Dyer | |
| | I. Davis | L. Bigley | H. Allen | |
| | | F. March | E. Scott | |
| | | G. Baxter | | |
| 11. Spring | - - - - - | - - - - - | - - - - - | Isadora Sweeney |
| 12. Flower Girls— | | | | |
| | M. Lewis | M. Berry | E. Christmore | |
| | J. Meyers | K. Dolson | H. Cummings | |
| | Z. McGonigle | M. Baldridge | M. Colburne | |
| | | L. Bruton | B. Ford | |
| 13. East Wind— | D. Shaffer | A. Wyman | M. Walters | |
| | D. Waskey | I. Kelly | L. Bammon | |
| | E. Snyder | E. Carey | J. End | |
| | G. Sipes | H. Gloser | M. Rogers | |
| | E. Walters | A. Dellinger | | |
| 14. Second Clouds— | | | | |
| | E. Young | G. Lambome | H. Swartz | |
| | F. Eller | M. Justice | O. Stokshof | |
| | | M. Gardner | L. Wilson | |
| 15. Thunder | - - - - - | - - - - - | - - - - - | Elizabeth Miller |
| 16. Lightning | - - - - - | - - - - - | - - - - - | Nadine Bresee |
| 17. Rain— | L. Rall | H. Janes | G. Adamson | |
| | M. Reizenstein | L. M. Peak | R. Hobson | |
| | R. Laughlin | W. Hauser | M. Crelly | |
| | A. McCaskill | G. Graves | J. Pellegrino | |
| | D. Lough | R. Benton | | |
| 18. Rainbow— | E. Hatton | M. Phillips | K. Seymore | |
| | H. Osterman | J. Lucke | I. O'Brien | |
| | R. Karn | A. Green | J. Snyder | |
| | L. Buckles | E. Killough | M. E. Ferns | |
| | R. Kimmey | D. Mortimer | S. Biddle | |
| | A. Phillippi | N. Rickman | I. Fulkerson | |
| | C. Carter | E. Skelton | F. Walker | |
| 19. Finale | - - - - - | - - - - - | - - - - - | All |



THE KANZA

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps



MAJOR H. G. WEAVER.

Shortly before the demobilization of the Students Army Training Corps, this institution made application for the establishment of two units of the R. O. T. C., the Senior Unit for College students and the Junior Unit for the High School students.

Major H. G. Weaver was detailed here as Professor of Military Science and Tactics and reported for duty on January 12. Enrollment for the two units started at the beginning of the second semester, January 27. Drills started early in February and classwork about two weeks later. Sergeant Erskin James, a member of the Regular Army for a number of years, reported for duty as Assistant Instructor on April 1.

Although colleges and universities in all parts of the country have had military training under regular army officers for many years it was not until 1916 that the R. O. T. C. was established by act of Congress.

The object of the R. O. T. C. is to give the students a thorough physical training, inculcate in them a respect for all lawful authority and teach the fundamentals of military training and leadership, so that when they graduate they will be better qualified to solve the problems of civil life and better prepared to perform intelligently their duties as leaders of men both in civil life and in case of future military necessity.

The S. A. T. C. was a war emergency measure and the members

THE KANZA

R. O. T. C.—Continued

were regularly enlisted in the army, received intensive military training and scholastic work was necessarily slighted. But the R. O. T. C. is essentially a peace time proposition; it offers a course of instruction in military science and tactics to students in the same way as other departments of the school offer courses in mathematics, history and biology.

Members of the R. O. T. C. are not enlisted and are under no obligation for service of any kind. The only requirements for membership are regular enrollment in S. M. T. N., physically fit, over 14 years of age and the agreement that when the basic course is started it will be continued for two years unless the student leaves school before that time.

A complete new uniform worth about \$42.00, government price, is furnished each member each year. Ammunition for both indoor and outdoor target practice is supplied. As this book goes to press just as gallery practice is starting, winners in this semester's indoor shoot cannot be announced. The indoor range work comes late in May this year.

The courses for both College and High School units are progressive and correspond to the scholastic standing of the student. The college course is divided into two parts; a basic course covering the first two years, and an advanced course for the last two years. The four year High School course corresponds very nearly to the basic college course. Upon completing the High School course the students, if selected, can enter the advanced college course, that is, it is not necessary for him to repeat the basic course in college if he has taken the High School course. Three hours per week are devoted to the basic course and to the High School course.

Students who have successfully completed the basic course and who agree to take the advanced course of five hours per week and agree to attend a camp during the summers of the last two years in college receive not only complete uniforms each year, but are paid commutation of subsistence amounting to twelve dollars per month at present rate. After graduation such students may obtain commissions as reserve officers.

One of the most important features of R. O. T. C. work is physical training. It is startling to realize that 30 per cent. of our young men within the draft age failed to qualify for full military duty during the war because physically unfit. "Fit to Fight" is a term that applies not to national defense only. Life's every day battles offer a premium for a healthy, well disciplined body. The Government has recommended that all schools, colleges and universities in the country require all students to take not less than 30 minutes physical training daily.

This recommendation of the Government has been followed at S. M. T. N. as far as possible, but due to the fact that the schedule of classes for the second semester was prepared before the R. O. T. C. was organ-

THE KANZA



THE JUNIOR R. O. T. C. UNIT.

R. O. T. C.—Concluded

ized no place was open for physical training except from 7:30 to 8 a. m. On account of this time being unsuitable for many of the students, physical training was made voluntary. In spite of these drawbacks the work was started early in February and 35 students and several faculty members now give visible evidence of its benefits by their more erect carriage, increased gracefulness of body and better health.

The course in military science and tactics includes both practical and theoretical instruction. In the basic course, the theoretical instruction takes up: theory of target practice, individual and collective; military organization; map reading; camp sanitation; scouting; patrolling; advance guards; outpost; military policy as shown by the military history of the United States; camping expedients; recent military history; trench and mine warfare; orders; messages; marches and camps. The High School unit receives the same theoretical instruction as above with the addition of guard duty, first aid and signaling.

The theoretical instruction for the advanced course of college unit includes; studies in minor tactics; map maneuvers; company administration; military history; international law; property accountability; tactical problems to small forces where several arms of the service are combined; court martial proceedings; psychology of war and kindred subjects; general principals of strategy to show the intimate relationship between the statesman and the soldier.

The practical work of the basic college course and the High School course includes; physical drill; infantry drill, both close and extended order; sighting, position and aiming drills; gallery practice; intrenchments; range practice; sand table work, constructing field work, bridges, obstacles and entrenchments.

The practical work of the advanced course consists of duties consistent with rank as cadet officers and noncommissioned officers in connection with all practical work of the unit. Military sketching is part of this course, each student being required to make a military map of the vicinity.

Any new department starting in the middle of the school year is naturally handicapped, and the R. O. T. C. is no exception. These handicaps will not exist next fall; a definite time will be assigned to R. O. T. C. work that will not conflict with any other department and that will permit those students who work either before or after school to do so and still take this course. Complete uniforms and equipment will be on hand at the beginning of the term and two excellent units are contemplated from the very beginning of the school year.

THE KANZA

COLLEGE UNIT—ADVANCED COURSE

Litton O'Dell, C. W. Ringle Wing

These students were assistant instructors and were of great benefit in bringing the high school unit to its present state of proficiency.

COLLEGE UNIT—BASIC COURSE

Brandenburg, M. Kessling O'Dell C. H. Phillips Roe Rondelli

The following students of the Junior High School although not eligible for membership in the R. O. T. C. took the full course of instruction:

| | | | |
|---------|-----------|-------------|----------------|
| Bishop | Gregory | Markle | Moberg |
| Branham | Hostutter | Marsh | Spencer, J. G. |
| Collie | Jackson | Millard, H. | Whitesitt |

The following temporary appointments of Officers and Non-commissioned Officers R. O. T. C. are published effective Monday, April 14, 1919.

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Captain—Taylor | Corp.—Brandenburg, M. |
| 1st Lieut.—Wilson | Corp.—Howard |
| 2nd Lieut.—Rogers | Corp.—Witter |
| 1st Sergt.—Smith | Corp. Endicott |
| Supply Sergt.—Spencer, K. A. (R.G.) | Corp.—Brandenburg H. |
| Sergt.—Montee | Corp.—Duffy |
| Sergt.—Park (L. G.) | Corp.—Ware |
| Sergt.—Cavanaugh | Corp.—Evans |
| Sergt.—Boss | |

The following assignments to squads effective Monday, April 14, 1919, are published for information of all concerned:

| Front Rank | Rear Rank | Front Rank | Rear Rank |
|-------------------|----------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1st Squad | | 5th Squad | |
| 1. O'Dell | 1. Skelton | 1. Plagens | 1. Biddle |
| 2. Roe | 2. Schwab | 2. Edwards | 2. Cogswell |
| 3. Phillips | 3. Rondelli | 3. Bournonville | 3. Reinecke |
| Corp. Brandenburg | 4. Kessling | Corp. Brandenburg | 4. Stickle |
| 2nd Squad | | 6th Squad | |
| 1. Simpson | 1. Meyer | 1. Hisey | 1. Biddle |
| 2. Baker | 2. Houston | 2. Moberg | 2. Ligon |
| 3. Denney | 3. Foster | 3. Marsh | 3. Whitesitt |
| Corp. Evans | 4. Lewis | Corp. Witter | 4. Bishop |
| 3rd Squad | | 7th Squad | |
| 1. Trout, R. M. | 1. Covell | 1. Bowen | 1. Spencer, J. G. |
| 2. Alexander | 2. Millard, L. | 2. Gilbreath | 2. Benton |
| 3. Downing | 3. Richards | 3. Mendenhall | 3. Keady |
| Corp. Ware | 4. Seeley | Corp. Duffy | 4. Keller |
| 4th Squad | | 8th Squad | |
| 1. Cunningham | 1. Rugel | 1. Perkins | 1. Vorhies |
| 2. Ewbank | 2. Washington | 2. Allen | 2. Millard, J. |
| 3. Lewis, V. J. | 3. Raleigh | 3. Hostutter | 3. Markle |
| Corp. Howard | 4. Jenkins | Corp. Endicott | 4. Gregory |
| 9th Squad | | | |
| 1. Bitner | 1. Millard, H. | | |
| 2. Branham | 2. Jackson | | |
| 3. Hooper | 3. ——— | | |
| 4. Trout, H. A. | 4. Hefton | | |

THE KANZA



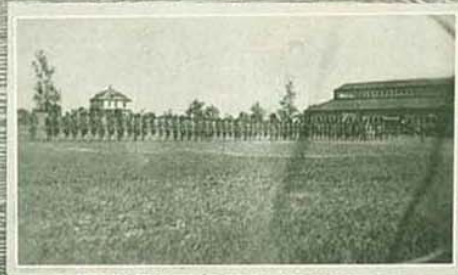
R.
O.
T.
C.



"Wash Day"
"Battery C"



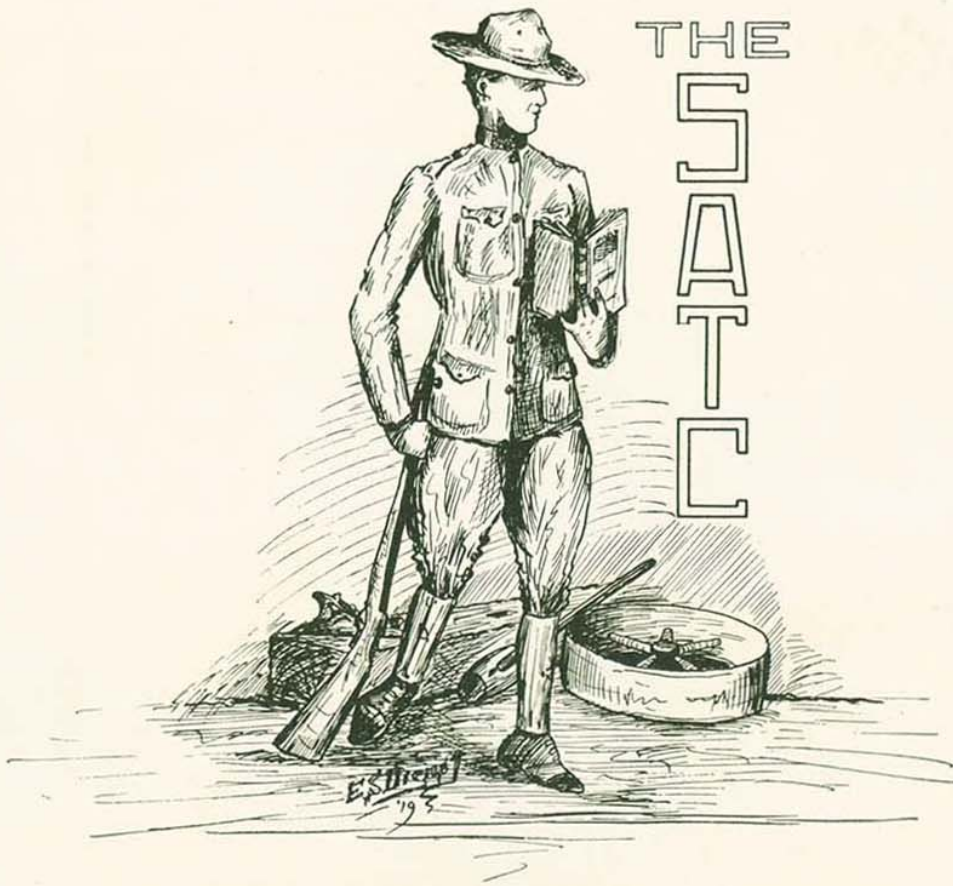
Great Lakes Naval Tr. Station.



THE BATTERY BOYS



THE KANZA



1915

THE KANZA

S. A. T. C.

Military service before the Great War was more or less looked down upon. Few young men cast their future lots with the army or navy. Our military training system was small. As a result, when our nation found itself confronted by the necessity of a vast military program, the most difficult problem of all was to officer her gigantic army with men of the highest efficiency. Officers' training camps were established, but this method proved faulty because of the lack of the proper kind of previous training of the students and the short amount of time allotted.

Accordingly, under General Order No. 79 of the War Department, dated August 24, 1918, authorization was granted for the establishment, by voluntary induction and draft, of a Students' Army Training Corps. Units of this corps were authorized by the Secretary of War at educational institutions that met the requirements laid down in special regulations. The object of the S. A. T. C., as stated by the Government, was to utilize effectively the plant equipment and organization of the colleges for selecting and training officers and technical experts for service in the existing emergency.

A message was sent to all college presidents stating that three S. A. T. C. camps were to be held from July 18th to September 16th and requested that if that institution was to have an S. A. T. C. organization the next fall the president should select a number of men, one for each twenty-five male college students, to attend one of those camps. Accordingly, twelve men—LeRoy Scott, George Wells, Glenn Litton, Lloyd Ringle, Lowell Smith, Paul Grabske, Henry Galpine, Ralph Hinkle, Roy Roach, Paul Sandidge, Tristan Spurgeon, Frank Lenski and Lisle Doughman—entrained for Fort Sheridan, Ill. At Fort Sheridan these men received intensive training for sixty days in close and extended order drill, battle formations, charges, defense and other military tactics.

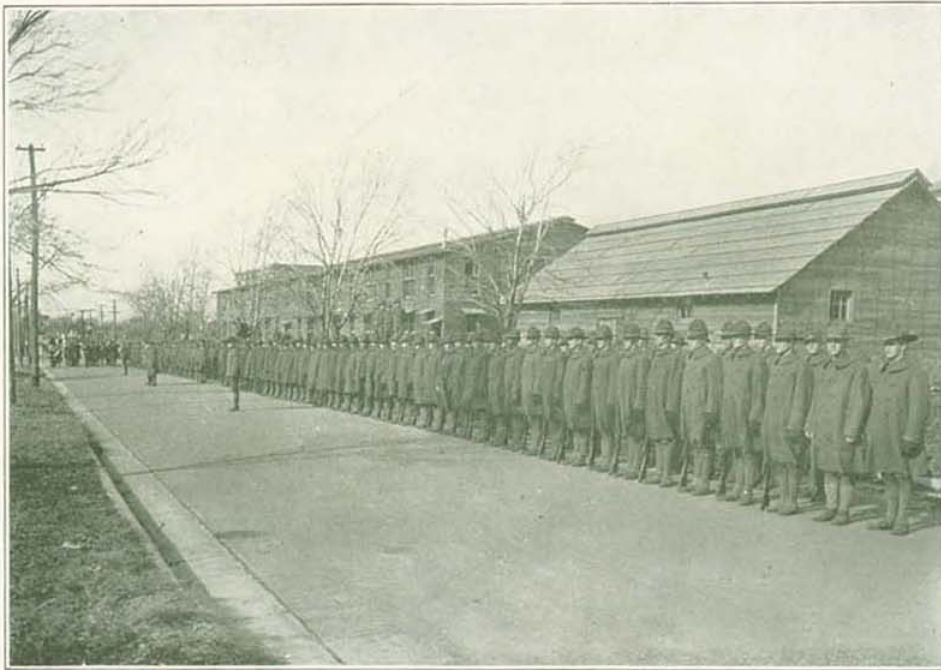
When the Fort Sheridan Camp was over, Sandidge and Lenski went to Kansas University to finish their education there; Litton was commissioned a second lieutenant and was detailed to the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colo.; while the others returned to S. M. T. N. to assist in the instruction of the S. A. T. C.

Lieutenant Harry T. Clouse was transferred from Kansas City to take command of military S. M. T. N. and Lieutenant Thomas was sent as Personnel Adjutant. Temporary assignment of positions and preliminary drilling commenced on the morning of September 23rd. The boys made rapid progress, and on October the first, just eight days old in military life, they were able to give a parade. An immense crowd witnessed this parade, which was held on the athletic field. After the parade, the men were marched to the new "mess" hall where they were introduced for the first time to army "chow". From the line of "seconds" and a few "thirds" the men evidently "fell" for it.

THE KANZA



S. A. T. C. OFFICERS.



COMPANIES A AND B.

THE KANZA

(S. A. T. C. Continued)

Well, they drilled and drilled, improved and improved, and questioned and worried as to when the uniforms would be here. As is the case in every camp, rumors were numerous and the hearts of the men constantly rose with the feeling of expectation only to sink into despair as the heavily laden trucks approached and then passed on. Only a few could sew and when clothes just naturally grew thin or wore thru then why didn't those uniforms come? Well they did come and then the campus wasn't large enough for two hundred and sixty men.

All marched to the City Hall on October 8th and there were inducted into the United States Army. In a few days, Sergeants Doughman, Hinkle, Spurgeon, Scott and Galpine left for Camp Grant, Ill. Companies A and B were left in charge of Acting First Sergeants George Wells and Lloyd Ringle respectively. The rifles and other equipment soon came and then work began to be much more interesting.

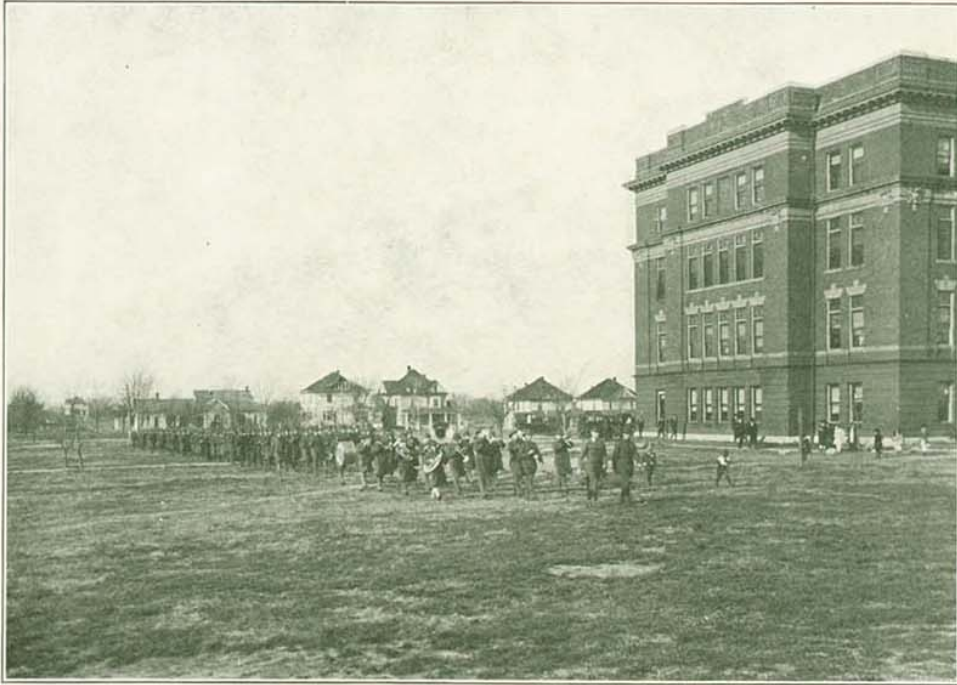
We didn't go to school those days because, as you know, there was a little "flu" epidemic. So as the boys didn't want to get into any mischief and thereby get honored with police powers (especially K. P.) they were enthusiastic to drill all day long,—which they did.

The barracks were occupied on November 22, and then the real life did commence. As soon as dismissed from drill or other formations, and especially in the half hour between call to quarters and taps, the barracks squirmed with activity. Wrestling, boxing, pitch, and other games(?) were much in evidence. Well, lights went out at ten, then all was silent—sometimes. The next thing they heard were those—First Sergeants' whistles at 6 a. m. the following morning and Oh! how they did hate to get up in the morning! They had ten minutes to get completely dressed, when the report was taken at reveille.

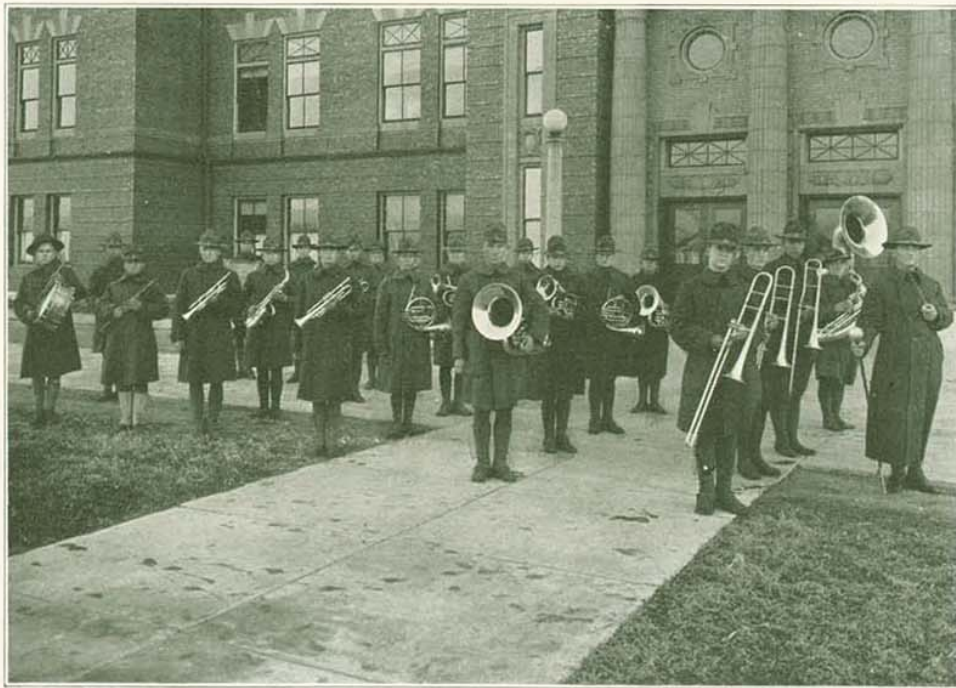
The K. P.'s were selected from among the late and absent (we were always short on K. P.'s and detail men). Of course, then we messed and cleaned up the barracks. Then drill was in order and when sick call was blown it was surprising how many invalids were in the Corps. In the evening a sing-song was often held, but sometimes we went to a hated study period.

The Armistice put a little crimp into the morale and enthusiasm of the Companies, and from then on it was: "When will the discharge blanks come?" They came on December 15th and the next day the barracks was the loneliest spot in Kansas. Many of the boys remained at S. M. T. N. some went elsewhere to school, and still others returned to the positions that were waiting for them. Thus came and passed away the S. A. T. C.

THE KANZA



AT DRILL.



S. A. T. C. BAND.

THE KANZA

Awaiting Orders.

I've missed the sights of Paris
Where they say the bright lights shine,
Slept in mud and waited orders
While our brave boys broke the line,
All the Kaiser's land and jewels
For these words I'd gladly pay:
There's a transport in the harbor,
And you're ordered home today.

I've seen my comrades buried
When the convoy's lights were dim,
Heard the bugles sounding mess call
When the grub was mighty slim,
Now my heart is in the Home Land,
And I wish someone would say:
There's a transport in the harbor,
And you're ordered home today.

I've been robbed by foxy merchants,
Heard the night bird's lyric song,
Felt the clutch of Spanish Flu,
As my best friends passed along.
Now the long, long trail is turning,
Soon we'll hear the captain say:
There's a transport in the harbor,
And you're ordered home today.

We're sick of French lassies,
And of Belgium beauties too,
Of the red wines of the Provinces
We've sampled quite a few.
Our next stop is old New York.
Soon we'll hear the captain say:
There's a transport in the harbor,
And you're ordered home today.

Hark! I hear a siren moaning,
Clear away the craft afore!
'Tis a gray old army transport
Coming from the homeland's shore.
She's calling, softly calling me
To come across the sea
Where a mother and a sweetheart
Long and watch for me.
Now my soldier days are over
And I need no longer stay.
There's a transport in the harbor,
And we're ordered home today.

—Selected.

THE KANZA



MILITARY

1914

Military

From the length and breadth of our land the moral, financial and fighting forces of our Nation were mustered into shape to cope with the "Autocratic Terror" of Mid-Europe. Young men were needed—young men went. Not one class alone furnished the material for "our" army and navy, but every class. Service flags hung in the windows of mansions and hovels alike.

Our schools, frequented by young men, began to feel the drain; some turned into military camps during the first part of the war, others were forced to close their doors and those which managed to survive dwindled and later established military training units. Inter-collegiate athletics ceased.

Boys of S. M. T. N. proved that there was in them the highest type of patriotism. They went into the service, giving their all for the good of their Country, some never to return to their dear Alma Mater and to those who are nearer and dearer to them. To them we give greatest honor and glory for they reached the highwater mark of loyalty and sacrifice. Many of our boys reached the land overseas but did not get to the front line and many were still in this country anxious to sail. All these were equally willing and anxious to serve their country but were detained by the military processes of our Government.

Like all other institutions of America, S. M. T. N. is proud of her fighting force. The following list is the product of much time and effort, but the task, at this time, of producing a complete and correct list is next to impossible.

THE KANZA

STATE MANUAL TRAINING HONOR ROLL

GOLD STAR LIST.

| | | |
|------------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| FULLER, BEN | RAFTER, CHARLES | CARMEL, LOUIS |
| HAYDEN, FLOYD | SWAN, WM. H. | COONROD, JOHN |
| NEWMAN, ALBERT | GRAHAM, ROBERT | JEFFERS, SHERMAN E. |
| PAWLING, GUY M. | BURDICK, CLYDE | RANDOLPH, JOHN |
| SCHAUER, WILLIAM | BURNETT, BRYAN | |

ROLL OF HONOR.

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ABBOTT, CHRISTOPHER C. | BROWN, PAUL H. |
| AIKMAN, LEONARD BARNEY | BRUMBAUGH, JOHN A. |
| AMOS, RAY | BUEHRE, FREDERICK |
| ADAMS, FRANK M. | BURDE, W. W. |
| ADAMS, HENRY H. | BURDICK, CLYDE R. |
| ANDERSON, GUY | BURKHART, HENRY WILLIAM |
| ANDERSON, LOGAN | BURNETT, BRYAN |
| ANDREWS, LEROY B. | BURNETT, CULLEN INGOMAR |
| ARMSTRONG, JOHN R. MILLS | BURNETT, JOSEPH RAYMOND |
| ASH, JOEL M. | BURNS, ARTHUR LEE |
| ASHBY, JOHN WALTER | BURNS, HOWARD H. |
| FABCOCK, VERNON E. | BURNS, ODIS |
| BAILEY, JAMES | BUTLER, OWEN |
| BANHART, JESSE F. | BUXTON, CARL |
| BANZET, ERNEST | BYERS, PAUL V. |
| BARKER, EARL E. | CALHOUN, DOYLE G. |
| BARKER, JOHN D., Jr. | CALLIN, RALPH |
| BARNES, ROY DOUGLAS | CAREY, HENRY R. |
| BARRETT, REX | CARMEN, LOUIS |
| BASS, W. W. | CARLTON, LLOYD |
| BAUGHER, JAMES W. | CARR, RALPH |
| BAXTER, CLYDE B. | CARTER, GERALD R. |
| BAXTER, SYLVESTER W. | CHAMBERLAIN, LEE |
| BEACHNER, ARTHUR J. | CLARK, CHESTER M. |
| BECKETT, PERCY | CLINE, ROLO BARNARD |
| BEHRHORST, FREDERICK HENRY | CLUGSTON, CHESTER R. |
| BEHM, PAUL | COCKERILL, ALMOND B. |
| BENEFIEL, JAMES H. | COCKERIL, CARL L. |
| BENNETT, WILLIAM | COLLINS, CHAS. |
| BENNETT, ERNEST Z., Y. M. C. A. | CONNOR, ELMER |
| BENTON, TOM | COOK, CHAS. |
| BERRY, ROY S. | CONNOR, FAIN |
| BESSE, HAROLD | COURTNEY, REGINALD |
| BILLINGS, EARL | COURTRIGHT, RAYMOND O. |
| BLACK, BRICE H. | COWDEN, HARRY D. |
| BLACK, CHARLES R. | CRAGG, REXFORD B. |
| BLAIR, JOHN N. | CRELLY, HAROLD J. |
| BOHANNON, ALVIN AMOS | CROFT, JOHN |
| BOLICK, GEORGE A. | CROWELL, HAROLD B. |
| BORK, LORENS C. | CROWELL, PAUL |
| BRAIDWOOD, THOMAS A. | CUMISKEY, HUGH |
| BRIGGS, CLEVE | CUNNINGHAM, FLOYD |
| BRINKMAN, GEORGE | CURRAN, HALIDAY |
| BROADLICK, JOHN N. | DABBS, CHAS. R. |
| BROADLICK, ROBERT | DALY, JOHN NEBLETT |
| BROOKS, PAUL P. | DANIEL, HERBERT A. |
| BROUGHTON, LOUIS | DANIEL, CLAYBOURNE ALVIN |
| | DANIEL, JOHN W. |

THE KANZA

(Honor Roll Continued.)

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| DANIELS, GEORGE | GOLDEN, EWART |
| DAVIS, GRAYDON M. | GOODRUM, BERNARD |
| DANNER, WILLIAM T. | GOODWIN, LONDON |
| DAVIES, EARL EDWARD | GRAHAM, ROBERT |
| DAVIS, HAROLD | GRAVES, COKE B. |
| DAVIS, HARRY | GREEN, ROBT. R. |
| DAVIS, JOHN W. | GREGG, WILLIAM E. |
| DAVIS, ORVILLE D. | GRIFFIN, ROSCOE CHARLES |
| DAVIS, THOMAS EZRA | GUDE, ARNOLD T. |
| DEGEN, DAVID | HALE, WILLIS |
| DEGEN, SAM M. | HARVEY, EARL |
| DE VAULT, JOHN | HAMILTON, HARRY T. |
| DIXON, FREMONT | HAMILTON, WILLIAM |
| DONAGHY, FRED | HANBERRY, JAMES W. |
| DORSEY, MILES E. | HANCOCK, ROY |
| DOSS, HOLLIS | HANKINS, HARRY H. |
| DOUGHERTY, BUELL F. | HARRIS, L. T. |
| DRURY, FLOYD W. | HART, ROBT. W. |
| DUDLEY, EDWARD | HARTMAN, HAROLD H. |
| DYER, PAUL | HARTMAN, LLOYD |
| ELDRIDGE, JAMES | HAYDEN, FLOYD |
| ELLSWORTH, FRED | HELFERT, JOSEPH E. |
| EMERSON, PAUL | HENDERSON, ED. |
| ENDICOTT, FRED MARION | HENRY, DAVID |
| ERMEY, FRED L. | HIGHBAUGH, SWAN |
| EVANS, MELVIN | HIGHLAND, HENRY |
| EPPERSON, ALLEN | HILL, CAREY L. |
| EWALT, DON | HILL, HUBERT H. |
| EWALT, THEODORE | HIXON, ROLLO |
| FAHERTY, ROBT. J. | HODGES, JOHN RICHARD |
| FEDELL, CHARLES | HODGSON, OWEN |
| FERGUSON, JOHN | HOLMES, FRANK |
| FERPOTTO, JOHN | HUGHES, JOHN |
| FESMIRE, RUSSELL | HUGUS, JAMES A. |
| FIELD, FREDERICK | HUSSEY, CHARLES |
| FLADGER, GUSTAV | HYNDMAN, J. M. |
| FLEMING, FRED | HANCOCK, MERLE D. |
| FLETCHER, CHARLES J. | HILCOMB, LEROY |
| FLOTTMAN, ARNOLD | HUGHEY, CHARLES |
| FLOTTMAN, EDWARD | HUSTON, ROBT. |
| FORSYTHE, FLOYD | IRWIN, JOHN WILLIAM |
| FRANCOTT, PETER | JOHNSON, CLARENCE E. |
| FREE, JOHN NOBLE | JOHNSON, HOMER E. |
| FRENCH, ARTHUR M. | JOHNSON, RUSSELL |
| FREVERT, FREDERICK | JOHNSON, SAMUEL |
| FRITTER, CHESTER W. | JOHNSON, PAUL B. |
| FIECHTEL, THOMAS | JONES, GUY D. |
| FIKANI, JOHN G. | JONES, ROYSTON |
| FLYNN, TERRANCE A. | KEADY, LLOYD C. |
| GAIL, CHARLES P. | KECK, ALBERT S. |
| GAIL, THEODIRE H. | KELLY, TOM |
| GARDNER, DON | KENNEDY, ERNEST |
| GARRISON, JOHN | KERR, JAMES E. |
| GARRISON, ROBT. | KETTERMAN, ROBT. |
| GERHARD, HENRY | KIDDER, CLARENCE H. |
| GERYE, J. E. | KING, LEWIS J. |
| GIBSON, LAURENCE M. | KOONTZ, JOHN H. |
| GILBERT, ELSWORTH | KORDON, JOE E. |
| GILL, GLENN E. | KIEHL, RALPH WALDO |
| GILL, RAYMOND | KOONTZ, ANDREW |
| GILLENWATER, ARCHIE | KOOPMAN, WILLIAM M. |
| GOLDEN, EDWARD | |

THE KANZA

(Honor Roll Continued.)

| | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| KUBLER, ERNEST GEORGE | NELLIS, WILLIAM M. |
| LIEPMAN, A. JULIAN | NEWMAN, ALBERT |
| LIEPMAN, MORRIS V. | NEWMAN, GEORGE |
| LIMB, JOHN R. | NEWTON, KELVIN |
| LITTLE, HOMER | NICHOLS, JAMES R. |
| LITTON, GILE A. | |
| LITTON, GLENN B. | O'DELL, CLAUDE W. |
| LOGAN, A. LEONARD | OSBORNE, WILLIAM C. |
| LUCAS, GEORGE | OWEN, JOHN BRITTS |
| LUKENBILL, JACK D. | OLDHAM, THOMAS J. |
| LEVERY, JOHN | PRITCHETT, WILLIAM |
| LINDBERG, ROBT. E. | PADGETT, CECIL |
| McCABE, JOSEPH | PAINTER, JOHN L. |
| McCASKILL, GEORGE M. | PARR, AUGUSTUS S. |
| McFARLAND, ERNEST H. | PATE, CLARENCE |
| McFERRON, CHARLES | PATTERSON, A. LEE |
| McKEE, RALPH | PATTERSON, EDWARD |
| McKEE, T. BRYAN | PATTERSON, HARRY |
| McKIMMEY, HARRY W. | PATTERSON, NOBLE WAYNE |
| McMINN, CHARLES | PAWLING, GUY |
| McMULLEN, MICHAEL J. | PAYTON, WALTER |
| McNALLY, M. VIRGIL | PEARCE, HUGH |
| McQUADE, JAMES | PERKINS, FRANK M. |
| MACKEY, IRVEN | PERKINS, LELAND |
| MANNING, EDWARD | PERRY, WILLIAM C. |
| MARKLE, JAMES | PETERS, LANDON B. |
| MASON, ROBT. | PETERSON, RAYMOND |
| MATHEWS, CHARLES | PETERSON, AMOS |
| MATTERS, GLENN | PHELPS, ARTHUR O. |
| MATTHEW, WYNNE | PHILLIPS, CLYDE U. |
| MATTHEWS, WILLIAM R. | PHILLIPS, WM. EARL |
| MATTOX, CLARENCE E. | PICKARD, OSSIE T. |
| MAXWELL, DONALD C. | PIERCE, L. N. |
| MESSINGER, WILLIAM | PIPER, ROBERT |
| MICHIE, EARL | PLAGENS, HENRY |
| MICHIE, TROY | PLAGENS, OTTO |
| MIDCAP, LLOYD | POMEROY, DWIGHT |
| MILLARD, FRED | PONTIUS, VERE |
| MILLER, BRYAN | POPKINS, JAMES R. |
| MILLER, DONALD | PORTER, HOUSTON |
| MILLER, FRED | PRESTON, WAYNE |
| MINERD, HASKEL | PRICE, DEWEY |
| MINGES, HENRY | PRINGLE, ORAN A. |
| MINGORI, JOHN | PRITCHETT, GORDON |
| MINNIFIELD, WALTER RAY | PROCTOR, LEE H. |
| MONTEE, HARRY EARL | PUFFINBARGER, ALFRED W. |
| MOORE, ARCHIE A. | QUACKENBUSH, CHARLES H. |
| MOORE, JEWELL E. | QUIER, JOHN T. |
| MORRISON, IRA J. | RAE, THOMAS |
| MULLEN, HARVEY | RAMBO, WILLIAM LESTER |
| MUNSON, HERBERT E. | RANDALL, JOHN |
| MURTY, JOHN HUGHES | RANDALL, JOSEPH |
| McCALL, PETER | REDFERN, LOREN L. |
| McGRATH, ERNEST | REESE, IVOR E. |
| MULVANEY, WARREN | REESE, THOMAS |
| MUNSON, HERBERT C. | REESE, WILLIAM |
| MURTY, THOMAS | REEVES, HOMER LEO |
| NATION, MARION | RENCENBERGER, CHARLES |
| NATION, W. ROY | RENFRO, HORACE |
| NEEDHAM, RUSSELL | |

THE KANZA

(Honor Roll Continued.)

| | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| REPERT, LESTER ADELBERT | SYLVESTER, GUS |
| REPPERT, IVOR E. | SHAW, WILLIAM |
| ROESER, JOHN | SIGLER, RICHARD |
| RHOADES, ROY GLENN | SUTHERLAND, LAURENCE |
| RICHARD, JAMES | SUTTON, CHARLES |
| RICHARDS, EARL | TAYLOR, EUGENE S. |
| RICHARDS, ROBT. | TAYLOR, RUSSELL |
| RINGLE, W. E.—Y. M. C. A. | TEWELL, H. E. |
| RINGO, W. L. | TEWELL, HAROLD |
| ROACH, ROY | THARRINGTON, ROBT. |
| ROBERTS, ELLIS H. | THOMPSON, JUSTUS |
| ROBINS, HAROLD | THOMPSON, ROY |
| ROE, RANDOLPH | THORNBURG, JOS. |
| ROGERS, ORVILLE | TIMMONS, WARREN |
| ROSS, RANDAL | TROUT, CANBY |
| RUDDICK, CLARENCE | TWYMAN, VIRGIL |
| RULE, H. C. | TAYLOR, CECIL |
| RULE, HERBERT M. | TEDLOCK, THURMAN |
| RUSS, CASH M. | TOWNSEND, GLENN |
| RUSSELL, JAMES M. | THEIS, JOHN |
| RUSSELL, RICHARD | UPDEGROVE, DR. W. H. |
| RUSSING, LONNIE | VAN HOUTEN, JAMES |
| RUTHERFORD, GEDDES W. | VAN NORSALL, WEIR |
| ST. CLAIR, HUGH | VAN SCOYER, KARL |
| SCHANTZ, HOWARD | VEATCH, FRANK |
| SCHNEBLEY, GEORGE | VEHLOW, ERNEST |
| SCHOENHOFFER, ED. | WALKER, BLAINE |
| SCHREINER, EMMET H. | WALKER, GEORGE |
| SCOTT, JOHN | WAMPLER, LLOYD |
| SEARS, JAMES E. | WASHINGTON, LEE |
| SELDERS, PAUL V. | WEATHERS, PERCY |
| SELLS, DEWEY | WELCH, CLARENCE |
| SHAFFER, JULIUS | WELLINGTON, DALE |
| SHEFFIELD, JOHN | WELLINGTON, DANIEL |
| SIMION, NICK | WHARTON, LOWELL |
| SKINNER, GLENN | WHEELER, J. LAWRENCE |
| SLATTERY, M. W. | WHITAKER, HARRY |
| SLOAN, DELMO | WIDNER, S. ROY |
| SMITH, ERNEST | WILLIAMS, S. JOE |
| SMITH, HAWLEY | WILKINS, J. G. |
| SMITH, G. MEARL | WILLIAMS, WINIFRED |
| SMITH, O. K. | WILSON, EDWARD |
| SMITHER, EDGAR | WILSON, GEORGE |
| SNELLER, W. ARTHUR | WING, RAYMOND |
| SNOWHILL, JUSTIN | WOLFE, CECIL |
| SNOWHILL, THOMAS | WOOD, CLEMMER |
| SNYDER, CHARLES | WOODS, O. PAUL |
| SNYDER, S. S. | WOOTAN, JOHN |
| SPARKS, GEORGE | WRIGHT, ARTHUR |
| STAIB, JAMES R. | WRIGHT, GLEN |
| STANTON, JESSE W. | WRIGHT, JAMES B. |
| STERLING, CLAUDE M. | WYATT, GALEN |
| STEVENSON, CLIFFORD | WYMAN, CLAUDE |
| STOFFER, FRANK | WARD, LEWIS |
| STONE, RAYMOND | WILBORN, THADDEUS |
| STOUGHTON, RALPH | WOLF, JAMES FRANK |
| STRASSER, WILLIAM | WOLLESON, LOUIS |
| STROSNIDER, CHARLES | WOODBURY, LESTER |
| STURGEON, WILLIAM | YORK, CARL |
| SWAN, WILLIAM | YOUNG, WILLIAM |

THE KANZA

(Honor Roll Continued.)

YORK, R. A.
ZIEGELASCH, A. W.
ZIEGLER, THOMAS
ZIEGLER, THOMAS
ZOOK, HARRY ELMER

*DERBY, JOHN
*GILL, GLEN E.
*MELLORE, THOMAS
*RANDOLPH, JOHN
*RHOADES, ROY

NURSES

TABER, FAYE

MYERS, ETHELYN

BRENTLINGER, CARRIE

LOCK, RUTH

* Missing in Action.

The Color Guard

Again this year the "colors" are under the care of the boys of the Junior High School. The boys have formed a regular organization with George Allen as First Sergeant. They are divided into squads with a sergeant and two guards to each squad. Each squad has charge of the colors for a week. At nine in the morning the color guard raises the flag, and at 3:10 in the afternoon the colors are hauled down and carefully folded. The boys have a set of rules which they made themselves. Five black marks deprive a boy of his place on the guard. If a sergeant forgets to call his guard and take down the flag, he receives three black marks and for the second offense he is reduced to the rank. Poor marching, careless handling of the flag, both have their penalties. So far, few black marks have been given. The Junior High boys are proud of the trust given them by the Normal.

THE KANZA

(Honor Roll Continued.)

YORK, R. A.
ZIEGELASCH, A. W.
ZIEGLER, THOMAS
ZIEGLER, TOBIAS
ZOOK, HARRY ELMER

*DERBY, JOHN
*GILL, GLEN E.
*MELLOPS, THOMAS
*RANDOLPH, JOHN
*RHOADES, ROY

NURSES

TABER, FAYE

MYERS, ETHELYN

BRENTLINGER, CARRIE

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ENGINEERING, VOCATIONAL AND TRADE COURSES.

The development of technical courses in S. M. T. N. was brought about by two causes; first, the change in the preparation demanded for teachers of mathematics, science, and industrial arts in the public schools; second, the great need of technically trained men in the mines and industrial plants of this section of Kansas.

The first reason given will be quite apparent to anyone who has carefully followed the trend of public education during the past fifteen or twenty years. Gradually there has been developing in the consciousness of the citizens of this nation a feeling that a high school education should be for all the children of the community, and not for just those children who expected to become the professional class. In response to this sentiment, better buildings were erected, higher standards for teachers established, and also new types of work introduced into the school curriculum. Manual training and home economics courses were rapidly developed in every progressive high school, and the necessary cooperation of other departments with these subjects, made a new emphasis on the practical phases of mathematics and science. The work in manual training and home economics has been greatly extended and brought closer into direct relation with the trades and industries into which the boys and girls will later enter.

The night schools which were being established in the industrial communities were first of a general academic nature, but during the past few years these have been placed in the closest possible contact with the commercial and industrial occupations of each community. On account of this change in both the day and evening schools, there has been considerable change in the qualifications demanded of teachers. The use of power machinery in the manual training departments made it necessary that the teacher of manual training be somewhat familiar with gasoline engines, electric motors and generators, electric wiring and many other facts of a mechanical nature. This need was recognized by this institution as early as 1912, and during that year and the one following, courses in mechanics, electrical machinery, gas engines, and electric wiring were introduced. These courses met with a very gratifying response from the young men who recognized the necessity of this information as an aid to the proper care and operation of the machinery in their shops. The prospective teachers of physical science also found such courses exceedingly valuable in making their work more attractive to the boys of their respective schools.

These courses of an elementary engineering character have been strengthened, and also many others added, in order that this institution might keep to the front in the proper training of teachers of all subjects which are connected with industrial education.

THE KANZA

But even before these practical courses for teachers were started, there was such a demand for instruction in subjects relating to mining and other industrial occupations among the men of the immediate community, that special night classes in these subjects were organized as early as 1910. These classes were carried on without any expense to the state, as a few teachers were glad to contribute some of their evenings to this much needed work. This evening instruction has been greatly expanded, during the past four or five years until at the present time as many as 500 to 600 adult men and women are enrolled each year.

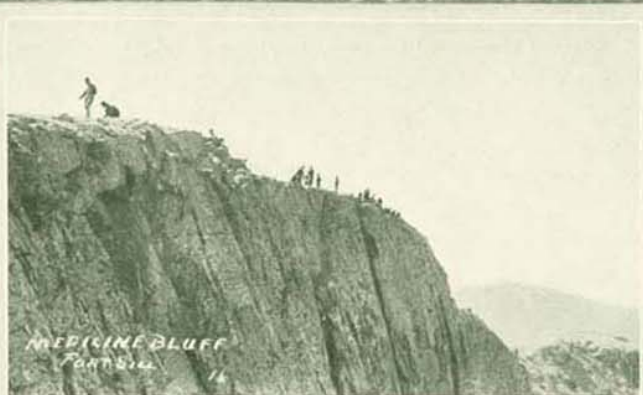
The nation-wide emphasis on technical instruction brought about by our participation in the recent war, made it necessary for this institution to actively engage in practical education not only for the training of teachers, but also for the training of young men to help render our industrial occupations more efficient. Accordingly in the spring of 1918 several types of engineering courses of an industrial character were formulated and printed in a special technical bulletin and put into operation in September. During the present school year these courses have been somewhat modified, and will be printed in the 1919 catalog. Most of the subjects included in these courses had previously been given for the training of practical teachers of Industrial Arts, Sciences, and Mathematics.

At present four types of courses are offered, any separate one of which may be completed in two years by a high school graduate. Courses in Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Mining Engineering, are the ones offered now, but others will be added as there is sufficient demand. Any young man who desires to follow either the practical work of these engineering vocations, or who might wish to teach such subjects in the technical high schools, will find these two-year courses of very great value. Much new equipment will be added for the classes next year, and we are confidently looking forward to an appreciative response from the young men of technical inclinations.

Much of the work now being done does not require high school graduation for entrance, and should therefore be classed as vocational and trade instruction. The night school classes are at present almost all of this type, and include classes in mining, steam engines, electrical machinery, gasoline motors, armature winding, machine shop practice, automobile mechanics, drafting, applied mathematics, and applied science. For these classes expert tradesmen and teachers of practical experience are secured in order that the methods of procedure employed may be strictly in accordance with standard practice.

Extension classes in mining, drafting, and steam engineering have been conducted at several places outside of Pittsburgh. This work was somewhat curtailed this year on account of the influenza epidemic, but next year it will be resumed with increased vigor. It is the aim of this institution to serve every community in which any type of instruction is desired.

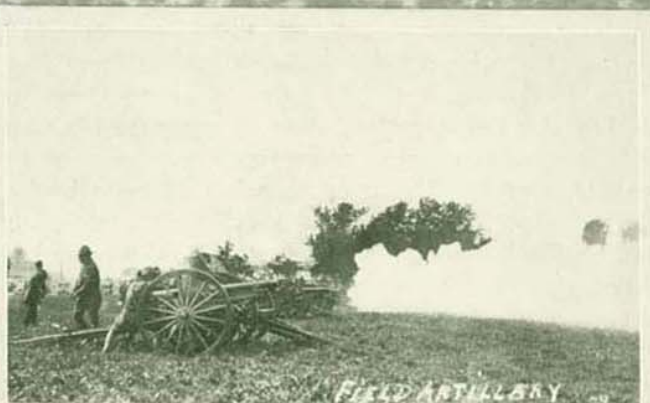
THE KANZA



MEDICINE BLUFF
FORT SILL



"Jam"



FIELD ARTILLERY



BATHING POOLS
MEDICINE CREEK
FORT SILL





THE KANZA

Alumni

Our Alumni Home

Building by Integrity,
Warming by Loyalty,
Lighting by Cheer,
Ventilating by Industry.

Where We Are

OUR OFFICERS.

President—Bertha Lance, Washington, D. C., Clerk Quartermasters Department.
Vice President—Maude Skinner, Mulberry, Kansas, H. S.
Secretary and Treasurer—Clelia Gellette (Mrs. F. H. Campbell), Washington, D. C.
Faculty Council—Eulalia Roseberry, Pittsburg, Kansas, Professor of Geography, S. M. T. N.

Degrees

CLASS OF 1913

| | |
|--|--|
| Chapman (Mrs. Ella Wyckoff), Pittsburg, Kans.—Housewife. | Oldendick, H. H., Kansas City, Mo.—Office Bell Telephone Co. |
| Coventry, Margaret, Pittsburg, Kans.—Asst. in Chemistry, S. M. T. N. | Peake, Maude Catherine, (Mrs. Parham), Denver, Colo.—Housewife. |
| Davis, Charles R., Parsons, Kans.—Manager Dry Goods Store. | Rodman, Ruth, (Mrs. A. St. Clair), Baxter Springs, Kans. |
| Ferguson, J. D., Independence, Kans.—Postmaster. | Sebastian, M., Parsons, Kans.—Superintendent of Catholic Hospital. |
| McPherson, Lulu, Pittsburg, Kans.—History H. S. | Skinner, Glen, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Professor of Chemistry, University. |
| Meyers, John Henry, Girard, Kans. | Wheeler, (Mrs. Mabel Ranney), Lawrence, Kans. |

THE KANZA

CLASS OF 1913-1914

- | | |
|--|--|
| Allison, Vernon, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Bureau of Mines. | Marriott, Annie, Pittsburg, Kans.—D. S., S. M. T. N. |
| Bass, Wm. Woodford, France—Capt. of Artillery, 35th Division. | Musgrave, Claude E., Lewiston, Idaho. |
| Baylock, Elsie, Smith Center, Kans.—At Home. | Pomeroy, Dwight, France—Captain of Artillery, 35th Division. |
| Benton, Weltha Lee, Olathe, Kans.—D. S. School for Deaf. | Randolph, Vance. |
| Bumann, Sigel. | Small, Marion, Pittsburg, Kans.—At Home. |
| Crotty, Henrietta, Webb City, Mo.—H. S. | Schoshusen, Elsa, Pittsburg, Kans.—Director of Kindergarten, S. M. T. N. |
| Cushman, Cecil, Sherman, Tex.—H. S. | Smith, Eva, Pittsburg, Kans.—Science, H. S. |
| De Yoe, Patricia M., (Mrs. Frank Burton)—Santa Fe, New Mexico. | Steele, Andrew, Meade, Kans—Superintendent of Schools. |
| Durkin, Margaret, Chanute, Kans—Junior H.S. | Wheeler, J. Laurence, Newport News, Va.—Navy Yards. |
| Housel, Mildred, Le Roy, Kans. | Packard, Rose, Marion, Ohio—D. S. |
| Leach, Lora, (Mrs. Chas. C. Leonard)—Raleigh, S. D. | |

THE KANZA

CLASS OF 1914-1915.

- Bailey, Jennie Lucile, Joplin, Mo.
 Bailey, Lorene L., Fort Scott, Kans.—Science in H. S.
 Beamer, Nellie M., Buffalo, Kans.—D. A. and D. S.
 Bice, Clayton C., Newton, Kans.—M. T.
 Brandenburg, Lola, Denton, Tex.—D. S., State Normal.
 Broadlick, John—Second Lieut. Aviation.
 Brothers, Edwin, Stafford, Kans.—M. T.
 Burdette, Anna Lois, Caldwell, Kans.—H. E. in H. S.
 Burger, Esther Loretta, Idaho.
 Buskirk, Meda, (Mrs. F. O. Newton), Newton, Kans.—Housewife.
 Carl, E. N., Franklin, Kans.—Supt. of Schools.
 Cleveland, W. R., Mulberry, Kans.—Supt. of Schools.
 Cook, Virgil, Kansas City, Mo.—Central H.S.
 Cory, Catherine Kellogg, Fort Scott, Kans.—Sec. to Supt. of Schools.
 Crane, Nell M. (Mrs. J. Hanberry), Pittsburg, Kans.—Asst. in English, S. M. T. N.
 Dabbs, Charles R., San Antonio, Tex.—Aviation.
 Dennis, Ivan, Chanute, Kans.—P. S. in H. S.
 Drake, Anna Louise, Cuero, Tex.
 Emmet, L. H., Lawrence, Kans.—Supt. of M. T. in H. S.
 Farmer, Hattie May, Stark, Kans.—Grades.
 Gable, Esther, Pittsburg, Kans.—Grades.
 Garrison, Pearl, Pocatillo, Idaho.
 Glasse, Mildred, Lafayette, Mo.—County Food Demonstrator.
 Hubbell, Elmer, Paris, Tex.—Phy. S. in H. S.
 Hibbs, Earl Guy, Guthrie, Okla.—History in H. S.
 Hoover, Manor, (Mrs. W. G. Hazen), Chetopa, Kans.—Housewife.
 Howard, Georgia Lee, (Mrs. O. B. Kiehl), Pittsburg, Kans.
 Hutchinson, John R., Pittsburg, Kans.—Prin. H. S.
 Jones, Albert R., Lindsborg, Kans.—M. T. in H. S.
 Kern, Mary, Belle Plains, Mo.—Grades.
 Killough, Bessie, Chanute, Kans.—Junior H.S.
 Lowe, Gladys, Topeka, Kans.—H. S.
 Lyerla, Walter S., Chanute, Kans.—Principal of H. S.
 Machlin, Sarah, Walnut, Kans.—Grades.
 Marshbanks, Ethel, Pittsburg, Kans.—Food Dem.
 McLean, Lillian, Pittsburg, Kans.—Primary Critic, S. M. T. N.
 Molloy, Anna R., Pittsburg, Kans.—At Home.
 McKittrich, Mary, Lamaille, Iowa.
 Newton, Kelvin—U. S. Navy.
 Nickell, Maude, (Mrs. E. Hubbell) Paris, Tex.—Housewife.
 Powers, Elizabeth, Lawton, Okla.—Cameron School of Agriculture.
 Rothweiler, Elizabeth, (Mrs. ———), Burr Oak, Kans.
 Ryan, Bessie, Cherryvale, Kans.
 Ryals, Elmer, Copan, Okla.—M. T.
 Sargeant, Martha, Danville, Vt.—At Home.
 Scott, Hattie, (Mrs. Herbert Smith), Pittsburg, Kans.—Housewife.
 Shideler, H. W., Girard, Kans.—Supt. of S. and M. of St.
 Tanner, Lotos, Ethel (Mrs. F. M. Thompson), Wichita, Kans.
 Todd, Glen W., Fredonia, Kans.—Was in Navy, now teaching.
 Waldrop, Nina Fay, Sherman, Tex.—Junior H. S.
 Williams, James Lisle, Chicago, Ill.—Medical School.

THE KANZA

CLASS OF 1915-1916.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Allen, Allen, Fort Scott, Kans.—Student in Columbia University. | Rencenberger, Ruth A., Pittsburg, Kans.—At Home. |
| Baxter, Edna D., Pittsburg, Kans. | Radell, Marcella, Pittsburg, Kans. |
| Beal, Mabel Zoe, Pittsburg, Kans.—Grades. | Ross, Eva Nell, Sedan, Kans.—D. S. in S. M. T. N. |
| Benton, Thomas James—Lieut. in Aviation. | Riggs, Arley, Independence, Kans.—Principal Grades. |
| Brentlinger, Carrie, Altona, Kans.—D. S. in H. S. | Sheads, Anna, Fort Scott, Kans.—D. S. in H. S. |
| Butt, Betty, Galena, Kans. | Slatter, M. W., France—Amm. Train Truck, Co. 4. |
| Clark, Agnes Bea, Humboldt, Kans. | Smith, C. Ora., Mildred, Kans. |
| Coble, Hazel, Pittsburg, Kans. | Swain, Bernice, Washington, D. C.—Clerk. |
| Combs, Bertha, Pittsburg, Kans. | Vest, Lucy G., Columbus, Kans.—Normal Tr. |
| Easter, W. A., Coffeyville, Kans., Grades. | Weaver, Floyd J., Burr Oak, Kans. |
| Eldridge, James S., France—Lieutenant in Infantry. | Williams, S. Joe, France—Second Lieut. |
| Finley, Laura J., Pittsburg, Kans.—H. S. | Yingling, J. B., Independence, Kans.—Mgr. Garage. |
| Easter, W. A., Coffeyville, Kans.—Grades. | Dillenback, Mary E., Drumright, Okla. |
| Hart, R. W.—U. S. Navy Merchant Marine. | Baker, Muriel, Bishop, Tex. |
| Henninger, Susie J., Buffalo, Kans.—Grades. | Bragg, James Monroe—Student in University of California. |
| Hubbell, Edith, Bennington, Kans.—D. S. | Bullock, Lela May, El Paso, Tex. |
| Kohman, Lellie, Belton, Tex. | Hylton, Jennie, Waco, Tex.—Supervisor of D. S. and A. |
| Leeka, California, Pittsburg, Kans.—D. S., H. S. | Jennings, Lenora, Wellington, Kans.—Biology. |
| Lesslie, Louis, New York City—Junior H. S., Lincoln Ex. S. | Lortz, Geo. M., Parsons, Kans.—M. T. in Grades. |
| McPherson, Dorothy, Chetopa, Kans. | Lewis, Esther Dell, Fort Scott, Kans.—H. S. |
| Miller, Laura Adele, Pittsburg, Kans.—D. A., H. S. | Pritchett, Gordon S., Pittsburg, Kans. |
| Nelson, Camille, Shawnee, Okla. | Robertson, Dora, Columbus, Kans.—English in H. S. |
| Palmer, F. R.—County Superintendent of Jackson County. | Roseberry, E. E., Pittsburg, Kans.—Prof. in Geography, S. M. T. N. |
| Payne, Blanche, Lewiston, Idaho. | Tharrington, Robert, France—U. S. N. |
| Pease, Una, Pittsburg, Kans.—Asst. Biology S. M. T. N. | |
| Piatt, James Allen, Parsons, Kans.—Asst. Prin. | |

THE KANZA

B. S. DEGREES FOR 1916-1917.

- Alberty, Iva, Joplin, Mo.—Grades.
 Allen, E. B., Altamont, Kans.—Co. H. S.
 Becket, Percy Robert—U. S. N.
 Bennett, Ernest, France.
 Bogue, Mattie Edna, Onega, Kans.—D. S. and A.
 Broadlick, Robert C., Cherokee, Kans.—Co. H. S.
 Campbell, Floy M., Parsons, Kans.—Normal Training in H. S.
 Cellars, Samuel Roscoe, Chetopa, Kans.
 Chatham, Mary Marguerite, Pittsburg, Kans.—H. S.
 Collins, Lloyd Minot, Iola, Kans.—Y. M. C. A.
 Covell, Effie M., Rosedale, Kans.—H. S.
 Cragg, Rexford—U. S. N. A.
 Caffey, Ruby, Died 1918.
 Currie, Elizabeth, Erie, Kans.
 Davis, Fern C., (Mrs. Percy Beckett), Pittsburg, Kans.
 Davis, Freda, Pittsburg, Kans.
 Degen, Francis, (Mrs. C. A. Cheek), Pittsburg, Kans.
 DeLapp, Ethelene, Cherokee, Kans.
 Dickerson, Mabel Edwina, Springfield, Mo.—D. S. in H. S.
 Dixon, Fremont, France—Sgt. 130 F. A.
 Dudley, Edward C., France—1st Lieut, 89th Division.
 Easter, Bruce C., Oswego, Kans.—Grades.
 Fisher, Mary Ruth
 Flater, Mattie Alice, Pittsburg, Kans.—Public Health Nurse.
 Francisco, B. Alice, Ada, Okla.—Household Arts.
 Patterson, Noble—U. S. N.
 Patterson, Glen Elmo, Wellington, Kans.
 Gardner, Eva May, (Mrs. O. E. Wagner), Salina, Kans.
 Gaw, Emily E., Elsmore, Kans.—Math. in H. S.
 Gastineau, Charles L., Parsons, Kans.—Biology in H. S.
 Gemmell, George A., Cherokee, Kans.
 Gilmore, Jesse M., Columbus, Kans.
 Green, Isa—Gov. State Demonstrator, Connecticut
 Green, Mary E., Pittsburg, Kans.—Grades.
 Green, Esther, Died 1917.
 Hance, A. Ivena, Moreland, Kans.
 Holt, Zella Fay, (Mrs. Le Roy Andrews), West Mineral, Kans.
 Hubbard, Flora, Galena, Kans.—H. S.
 Hutchinson, Florence Julia, Pleva, Kans.—Supt.
 Ildza, Andrew R., Joplin, Mo.—Burroughs Adding Machine.
 Karr, Sallie Geier, (Mrs. Campbell), Topeka, Kans.
 Kelley, Annie, Pittsburg, Kans.—Grades.
 Kinsella, Margaret, Chicago, Ill.
 Hoopman, Minnie C., Sparta, Ill.—Commercial.
 Lyter, Cecile, Indianapolis, Ind.
 McCormick, Leur, McCune, Kans.—Supt.
 Martin, Grace, Waverly, Kans.—D. S. and D. A.
 Mullin, Maurice, Cherokee, Kans.—Supt. of County H. S.
 Neilson, George Henry, Weir, Kans.—County H. S.
 Otwell, Geraldine, (Mrs. Chas. Robinson), Girard, Kans.
 Palmer, Alice Helen, Muskogee, Okla.
 Patterson, Belle B., Pittsburg, Kans.
 Pierce, L. Nathan, Miami, Okla.
 Roberts, Alta, Mulberry, Kans.—Grades.
 Roper, Ruby Fay, Erie, Kans.—Com. in H.S.
 Rule, Harry C.—Field Hospital Co. 2.
 Rynerson, Harriet Elden, Carthage, Mo.
 Shumaker, Frederic A., Washington, D. C.
 Smith, Elsie M., Junction City, Kans.—H. S.
 Smith, Nema Ennice, Girard, Kans.
 Snyder, Charles A.—U. S. N. A.
 Stanfield, Lucian—Army Sec. Y. M. C. A.
 Statler, Retta, Henrietta, Okla.
 Stewart, Mary, Rosedale, Kans.—Prin.
 Tucker, Edythe, Fort Smith, Ark.
 Tucher, Louise, Lawrence, Kans.—Prin.
 Walker, Ruth Esther—S. M. T. N.
 Whitsitt, Andrew, Pittsburg, Kans.—Industrial Arts, S. M. T. N.
 Widner, S. Roy—U. S. N.
 Wilson, Emily, Everest, Kans.—D. S.
 Wyatt, Edwin Mather, Houston, Tex.—Supt. of M. T.
 Gable, Esther, Pittsburg, Kans.—Grades.

THE KANZA

B. S. DEGREES FOR 1916-1917.

- Albery, Iva, Joplin, Mo.—Grades.
 Allen, E. B., Altamont, Kans.—Co. H. S.
 Becket, Percy Robert—U. S. N.
 Bennett, Ernest, France.
 Bogue, Mattie Edna, Onega, Kans.—D. S. and A.
 Broadlick, Robert C., Cherokee, Kans.—Co. H. S.
 Campbell, Floy M., Parsons, Kans.—Normal Training in H. S.
 Cellars, Samuel Roscoe, Chetopa, Kans.
 Chatham, Mary Marguerite, Pittsburg, Kans.—H. S.
 Collins, Lloyd Minot, Iola, Kans.—Y. M. C. A.
 Covell, Effie M., Rosedale, Kans.—H. S.
 Cragg, Rexford—U. S. N. A.
 Caffey, Ruby, Died 1918.
 Currie, Elizabeth, Erie, Kans.
 Davis, Fern C., (Mrs. Percy Beckett), Pittsburg, Kans.
 Davis, Freda, Pittsburg, Kans.
 Degen, Francis, (Mrs. C. A. Cheek), Pittsburg, Kans.
 DeLapp, Ethelene, Cherokee, Kans.
 Dickerson, Mabel Edwina, Springfield, Mo.—D. S. in H. S.
 Dixon, Fremont, France—Sgt. 130 F. A.
 Dudley, Edward C., France—1st Lieut, 89th Division.
 Easter, Bruce C., Oswego, Kans.—Grades.
 Fisher, Mary Ruth
 Flater, Mattie Alice, Pittsburg, Kans.—Public Health Nurse.
 Francisco, B. Alice, Ada, Okla.—Household Arts.
 Patterson, Noble—U. S. N.
 Patterson, Glen Elmo, Wellington, Kans.
 Gardner, Eva May, (Mrs. O. E. Wagner), Salina, Kans.
 Gaw, Emily E., Elsmore, Kans.—Math. in H. S.
 Gastineau, Charles L., Parsons, Kans.—Biology in H. S.
 Gemmell, George A., Cherokee, Kans.
 Gilmore, Jesse M., Columbus, Kans.
 Green, Isa—Gov. State Demonstrator, Connecticut
 Green, Mary E., Pittsburg, Kans.—Grades.
 Green, Esther. Died 1917.
 Hance, A. Ivena, Moreland, Kans.
 Holt, Zella Fay, (Mrs. Le Roy Andrews), West Mineral, Kans.
 Hubbard, Flora, Galena, Kans.—H. S.
 Hutchinson, Florence Julia, Pleva, Kans.—Supt.
 Ildza, Andrew R., Joplin, Mo.—Burroughs Adding Machine.
 Karr, Sallie Geier, (Mrs. Campbell), Topeka, Kans.
 Kelley, Annie, Pittsburg, Kans.—Grades.
 Kinsella, Margaret, Chicago, Ill.
 Hoopman, Minnie C., Sparta, Ill.—Commercial.
 Lyter, Cecile, Indianapolis, Ind.
 McCormick, Leur, McCune, Kans.—Supt.
 Martin, Grace, Waverly, Kans.—D. S. and D. A.
 Mullin, Maurice, Cherokee, Kans.—Supt. of County H. S.
 Neilson, George Henry, Weir, Kans.—County H. S.
 Otwell, Geraldine, (Mrs. Chas. Robinson), Girard, Kans.
 Palmer, Alice Helen, Muskogee, Okla.
 Patterson, Belle B., Pittsburg, Kans.
 Pierce, L. Nathan, Miami, Okla.
 Roberts, Alta, Mulberry, Kans.—Grades.
 Roper, Ruby Fay, Erie, Kans.—Com. in H. S.
 Rule, Harry C.—Field Hospital Co. 2.
 Rynerson, Harriet Elden, Carthage, Mo.
 Shumaker, Frederic A., Washington, D. C.
 Smith, Elsie M., Junction City, Kans.—H. S.
 Smith, Nema Ennice, Girard, Kans.
 Snyder, Charles A.—U. S. N. A.
 Stanfield, Lucian—Army Sec. Y. M. C. A.
 Statler, Retta, Henrietta, Okla.
 Stewart, Mary, Rosedale, Kans.—Prin.
 Tucker, Edythe, Fort Smith, Ark.
 Tucher, Louise, Lawrence, Kans.—Prin.
 Walker, Ruth Esther—S. M. T. N.
 Whitsitt, Andrew, Pittsburg, Kans.—Industrial Arts, S. M. T. N.
 Widner, S. Roy—U. S. N.
 Wilson, Emily, Everest, Kans.—D. S.
 Wyatt, Edwin Mather, Houston, Tex.—Supt. of M. T.
 Gable, Esther, Pittsburg, Kans.—Grades.

THE KANZA

B. S. DEGREES, MAY 1918.

1917-1918.

| | |
|--|---|
| Cafey, Ellen E., Abbyville, Kans.—Eng. in H. S. | Matthews, Charles W.—U. S. N. |
| Dewhurst, Winifred, Independence, Kans.—Grades. | Nellis, William M.—U. S. N. |
| Gaither, Jennie L., Severy, Kans.—D. S. | Nation, Odella, Pittsburg, Kans.—Librarian, S. M. T. N. |
| Gibson, E. Louise, Sedan, Kans. | O'Rourke, Nora J., St. Paul, Kans. |
| Lance, Beryle L., Washington, D. C.—Govt. Clerk. | Rankin, Geneva, Sioux City, Iowa. |
| McCoy, Mabel L., (Mrs. A. M. Richards), Pittsburg, Kans. | Reppert, Lester A., Leavenworth, Kans.—Sergt. Maj. Voc. Tr. |
| McGinnis, Ethel G., Pittsburg, Kans. | Schauer, William, Died 1918. |
| Morrison, Ira G.—M. G. Troop 305 Calv. | Sheppard, Mary Jane, Oswego, Kans.—Girls College. |
| Mortimer, May, Cherryvale, Kans.—H. S. | Wampler, Minerva Belle, Colby, Kans. |

B. S. DEGREES, JULY 1918.

1917-1918.

| | |
|---|--|
| Bird, Mary A., Opolis, Kans. | Marsh, Flora, Cherokee, Kans.—Co. H. S. |
| Briggs, Philip Orville, Coffeyville, Kans.—H. S. | Perkins, Ruth, Galena, Kans.—H. S. |
| Catlett, Merton L., Columbus, Kans.—Grades. | Palmer, Frances E., Pittsburg, Kans.—Eng. in H. S. |
| Cass, George, Savonburg, Kans.—H. S. | Phillips, Clyde—Signal Corps. |
| Ennis, Margaret, Erie, Kans.—D. S. and D. A. | Reimer, Gustav A., Holton, Kans.—Supt. of Schools. |
| Fleming, John Allen, Fort Scott, Kans.—Ath. Coach H. S. | Romberger, Nellie, Walnut, Kans.—Math. in H. S. |
| Goffe, Vera E., Frontenac, Kans. | Romig, Ida Viola, Coffeyville, Kans.—Grades. |
| Hildebrand, Elizabeth, Hutchinson, Kans.—Grades. | Skidmore, A., Cullison, Kans.—Supt. of Schools. |
| Halsey, Katherine, Coffeyville, Kans. | Smith, Pearl E., Galena, Kans.—H. S. |
| Locke, Ruth L., New York—Dietetician, U. S. Hospital. | Skinner, Maude B.—Mulberry, Kans.—Public Speaking. |
| Lance, Bertha L., Washington, D. C.—Govt. Clerk. | Smith, Glenn D.—U. S. N. A. |
| Lyerla, Walter S., Chanute, Kans.—Prin. H. S. | Shenk, Noah G., Mulberry, Kans.—Supt. of Schools. |
| McWilliams, Besse, Fort Scott, Kans.—Junior H. S. | Wells, Virginia, Sabetha, Kans.—H. S. |
| McGinnis, Fred—U. S. N. | Yates, Anna, Arma, Kans.—D. S. and D. A. |
| Merniz, Edna, (Mrs. ———), Tavola, Texas—Housewife. | |

THE KANZA

Snapshots

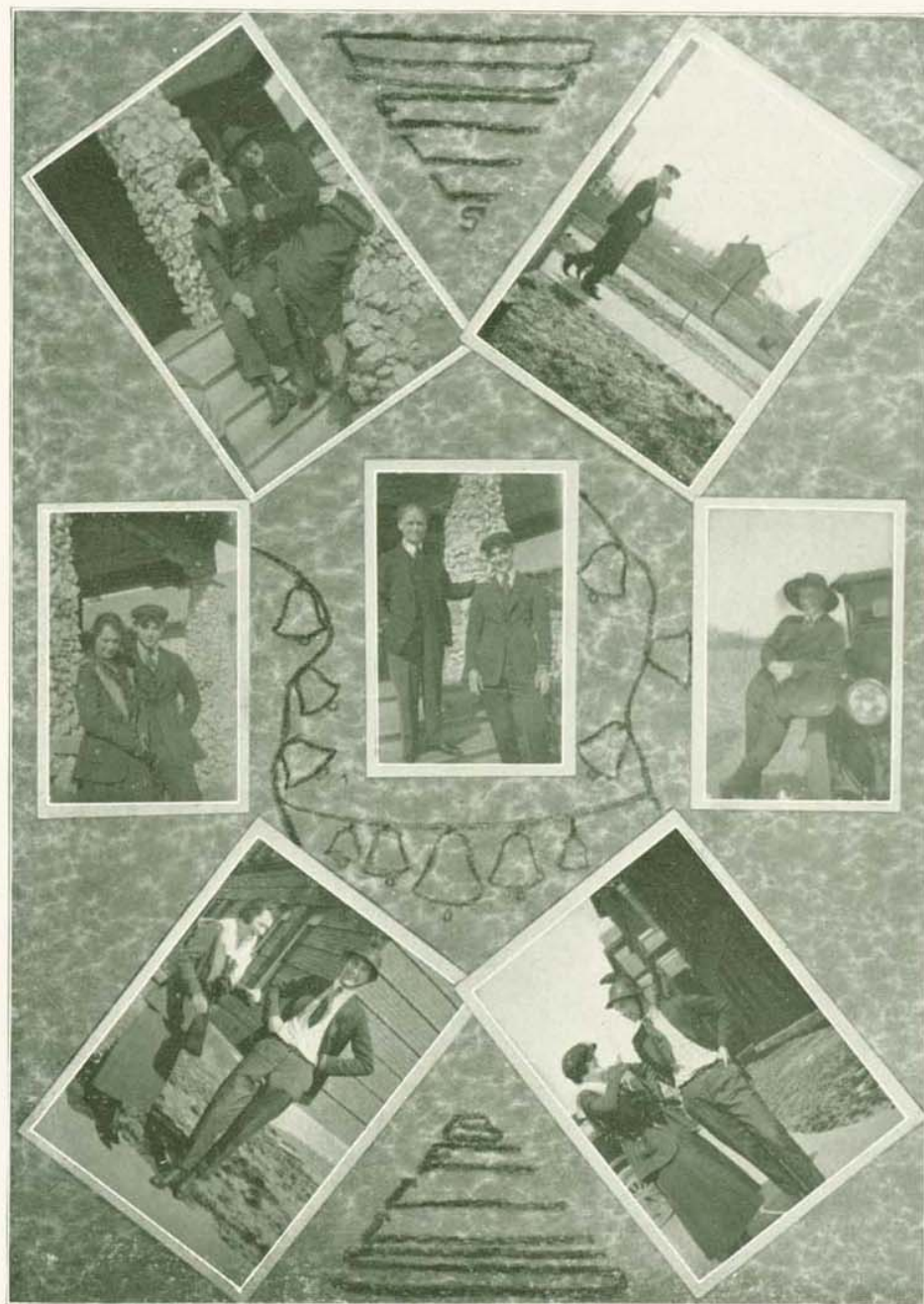


1914

THE KANZA



THE KANZA



THE KANZA



THE KANZA

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

Tuesday 17—Well, vacations are over and we're all "rarin' to go" at school work again. The enrollment begins.

Wednesday 18—The enrollment continues and the prospects look good for a great school this year.

Thursday 19—Classes meet for the first time. We all solemnly make resolutions to keep our notebooks absolutely up-to-date this term.

Friday 20—It surely is good to be back in school, but why do the teachers assign such long lessons? Our minds haven't gotten in good working order yet.

Saturday 21—A number of lonesome students seek consolation in the movies.

Sunday 22—A day of rest indeed. Many new faces appear at church.

Monday 23—Who said "Blue Monday?"

Tuesday 24—One of the pleasing and useful tastes developing among the Senior girls is love for gems—especially those sparkling ones worn on the left hand.

Wednesday 25—The Faculty Ladies have a luncheon.

Thursday 26—The first chapel of the school year assembled and Prexy lays down the rules of the school to the Freshmen. The Faculty wishing to know us still better, give a general reception to the student body at Russ Hall.

Friday 27—The Christian church opens its doors in welcome to all Normal students at a reception given in their honor.

Saturday 28—First number of the Lecture Course tonight. Lieutenant Roselli gives us a splendid lecture on "The Part of Italy in the War."

Sunday 29—A number of Normalites claim they burned the midnight oil—we rather suspect it was gasoline.

Monday 30—Lovely weather—campusology seems a favorite study these days.

OCTOBER

Tuesday 1—The S. A. T. C. are inducted into service, and some of the Normal girls' hopes are raised one hundred percent. The Faculty wives have a dinner at the Country Club.

Wednesday 2—Classes are becoming really interesting, since the S. A. T. C. boys have come.

Thursday 3—We wonder why so many girls are loitering in the halls? Of course, some of the boys are still enrolling.

Friday 4—Prof. Jones of the Commercial Department makes his semi-weekly visit out on West Seventh Street.

Saturday 5—Mary Martyn must be very studiously inclined (?) this evening from the bright light in the parlor.

Sunday 6—A number of the fair co-eds have dates.

Monday 7—John and Charles S. are sitting at a table, the former studying military tactics, the latter lustily singing, "My Soul, Be On Thy Guard." A few moments elapse, then John heartlessly interrupts: "Charles, shut up that noise or you'll have to guard against my sole, and it'll be my shoe-sole."

Tuesday 8—Nadine B. and the bugler meet. Nadine was always fond of music.

THE KANZA



Boys in disguise

She's ashamed
to be
a soldier!



Our "weed-puller"



Our "dust-raiser"

THE KANZA



THE KANZA

(Calendar—Continued.)

Wednesday 9—

"There's a purple tint on the woodland leaves
And the winds are up all day.
There's a rustling heard in the yellow sheaves
Which seems to sadly say:
'Sweet summer's gone away.'"

Thursday 10—Chapel Day again and we meet in the "barn." Prexy tries to calm our fears by assuring us that school will not be closed on account of the "Flu."

Friday 11—We do not question the President's prophetic ability, but this time the Fates decree that school shall close indefinitely.

October 11—November 18—Flu Ban.

Fly, Flu, Flown.
The fly has gone;
The Flu has come;
The time has flown

And this is why no calendar appears for these days.

NOVEMBER.

Monday 18—With minds forgetful of all things learned during those first few weeks of school, we resume our labors at S. M. T. N. Five men are sent to the Infantry's Officers' Training School at Camp Grant—LeRoy Scott, Tristan Spurgeon, Lisle Doughman, Henry Galpine and Ralph Hinkle.

Tuesday 19—We hear that, during the Flu ban, a tragic death met one of our best students, William Webb. The first girls' chapel meets and punch and sandwiches are served to a large number of girls.

Wednesday 20—Amy B., tho grieving over the absence of "Tex," seems to find some consolation in one of the S. A. T. C. boys.

Thursday 21—We miss Prof. Sigler from our faculty this year; the Biology department doesn't seem nearly so popular with the girls.

Friday 22—The Normalites play against Fort Scott in the first football game of the season, and come off victorious after a thrilling scrimmage.

Saturday 23—Good reports are coming in concerning many of our former students, now school ma'ams and school masters. They are indeed letting their light shine in many dark places of earth's "heathen races."

Sunday 24—Our first Sunday at church for about six weeks. Were the services ever so good?

Monday 25—An S. A. T. C. boy, returning from Joplin on a late car, thinks he has made a great astronomical discovery—he beholds two moons hanging over Pittsburg, where there was but one on the night before.

Tuesday 26—Miss Thompson addresses the girls' chapel on the subject, "Five Things on Hostess and Guest."

Wednesday 27—No amount of rain can dampen our spirits when we think of that turkey dinner tomorrow.

Thursday 28—A busy day as well as a thankful one. Prof. McCray conducts a big Victory Sing in the morning; then we completely subdue Southwestern in a football game in the afternoon, and go to hear Maude Powell at night, a happy bunch.

Friday 29—The game yesterday reminded us of our former football heroes,

THE KANZA



Well's - caught
With contrabands
of war



Oh Boy!

THE KANZA

(Calendar—Continued.)

who have been engaged in the greater battle for freedom. As in former cotests they have come off victors.

Saturday 30—The last remnants of plum pudding and turkey disappear, preparatory to our returning to a plainer living and higher thinking at S. M. T. N.

DECEMBER.

Sunday 1—Students who spent Turkey Day at home are journeying toward Pittsburg again.

Monday 2—Great excitement on Broadway! Sara S. is seen madly rushing after a street car. When asked if she thought she could catch it, she said: "Catch it? Why of course, I'm going to catch it. Prof. Jones is on that car."

Tuesday 3—Doctors have discovered that the "Flu" is caused by germs, so I guess we can blame the Germ—ans. We're glad they didn't say it was microbes, for then we would have had to blame the Irish.

Wednesday 4—It is admitted by all, excepting the instructors, that S. M. T. N. has the brightest set of students this year, in the history of the institution.

Thursday 5—Your correspondent was home with the "Flu." Personally we didn't care whether school held or not.

Friday 6—Rumors are current that the S. A. T. C. will soon be disbanded, now that the emergency is past.

Saturday 7—Second "Flu" ban goes into effect. S. M. T. N. is still to continue though, officials say.

Sunday 8—A very quiet day. Those who aren't quarantined with the "Flu" are afraid to leave the house for fear of catching it.

Monday 9—Cars run one-half hour late, causing students to miss part of their first classes. Who faulted the car service, anyway?

Tuesday 10—The faculty members believe in being in style too—so we observe by the number out with the popular malady.

Wednesday 11—The "Flu" epidemic prevented our having a number of the lecture course, so Private Pete told us a wonderful story of war life at the chapel hour.

Thursday 12—Behold the Conquering Hero Comes! Lieutenant Hanberry tells of his wartime experiences before a large crowd of students at chapel.

Friday 13—And lo, we come to the end of another week, and we wonder if the next one can be as long as the preceeding one has been.

Saturday 14—One week from today and homeward bound we will be.

Sunday 15—A leaf from a Junior's notebook:

Haughty Seniors all remind us
That our ignorance is sublime,
And they say we'll leave behind us
Goose-tracks on the sands of time.

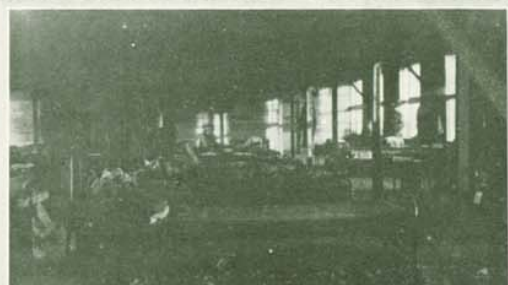
Monday 16—Mary M. is caught in a deep study and confessed that she is wondering if anyone with sparkling red hair can with safety work for a Powder Company. Prof. Yates says there is absolutely no danger, Mary.

Tuesday 17—We will now say what we should have said some few weeks ago: "Do your Christmas shopping early."

Wednesday 18—Prof. Armentrout says it is impossible for a person to think two things at the same time; so how can He think of Her present, and at the same time concentrate on an algebra problem.

Thursday 19—The last chapel of the year assembled and a suppressed air of excitement prevails.

THE KANZA



Interior
of
SATC
Barracks.

"Clean-up
Day" →



9th
Squad
SATC
"B" Co



10th Squad
"B" Co.
SATC

THE KANZA



Returned Soldiers



SAFE barracks



Part of the band.

THE KANZA

(Calendar—Continued.)

Friday 20—Scene: Boarding house on East Cleveland. Time: 11:30 P. M. Characters: He and She. "Why am I like a long journey?" he asked her, blushing red. "I do not know, unless it's that you make me tired," she said.—And then the door slammed from the outside.

Saturday 21—The Normal campus is deserted today—something unusual, but "There's a Reason."

Sunday 22—30—Christmas vacation.

Reported a very busy week for the doctors of Southeast Kansas.

Monday 30—Students, after a brief vacation, return to the grind of school life. It really is against our convictions to attend school until after New Year's Day.

Tuesday 31—Many of us gathered to watch the Old Year out and the New Year in.

JANUARY.

Wednesday 1—Another New Year has dawned. Let us hope that it may bring to this troubled earth, "Peace on earth and good will among men."

Thursday 2—It is reported that one of Prof. Trout's Bible class arrives one-half hour late in a snow storm and the following conversation ensues:

Student: "Mr. Trout, did you know that God made the street cars of this town?"

Professor T.: "Well, no. Where did you find that?"

Student: "Well, in Genesis it says that God made every 'creeping' thing."

Friday 3—A loud noise is heard down on the first floor of Russ Hall. We judge someone broke a New Year's resolution.

Saturday 4—John Mc has not been seen down on First Street this year. We wonder if one of his New Year's resolutions was to help the government save fuel.

Sunday 5—These frosty breezes make us sleep late.

Monday 6—An old friend of the family comes to visit Ruth S. It may be a friend of the family, Ruth, but—???

Tuesday 7—The Public Speaking Department gives a delightful program at Girls' Chapel.

Wednesday 8—The eighth of January comes on Wednesday this year. Chronologists tell us that this is the first time this has occurred in six years.

Thursday 9—It is reported that several of the Senior girls will teach next year, providing the soldier lad does not return before then.

Friday 10—A Rural Education Conference is held in Recital Hall. Miss Pierce leaves to take a position at Fort Scott.

Saturday 11—Nothing to do but sit by the fire and wish for the dear old summer time to come.

Sunday 12—Date-day again.

Monday 13—Heinie Galpine is once more a familiar figure in the halls.

Tuesday 14—The Physical Education Department entertains at Girls' Chapel. Mae Heidelberg, as a little Scotch girl, dances the Highland Fling. Somehow Ottawa got away with more of the scores than we did tonight, at the basket ball game.

Wednesday 15—Reve Brewer seems particularly happy today. It is reported that a batch of mail has just arrived from France. Baker comes off winner in another basket ball game. Are we discouraged? No!!!!

Thursday 16—John Broadlick, Canby Trout and Glenn Litton, three of our soldier boys give us good talks in Chapel. Our basket ball team plays Haskell tonight and the Freshmen celebrate with a party in the "gym."

Friday 17—Mr. Ralph Wells, one of ye old timers, returns to S. M. T. N. ✓

THE KANZA

(Calendar—Continued.)

Saturday 18—Students burn the midnight oil preparatory to the final spurt of sliding through in everything.

Sunday 19—One wonderful day. Much "shooting" around town—with the kodak.

Monday 20—The Y. W. organized today and decided to get to work and make up for lost time.

Tuesday 21—Miss Flater, the Public Health Nurse, gave a very interesting talk at the Girls' Assembly.

Wednesday 22—Deep gloom over the whole student body. Faculty give long-fered finals and such expressions as these are prevalent: "I don't know one thing about it!" "I'm just scared to death!" "My head is so crammed with knowledge that it's all mixed up!" etc.

Thursday 23—We have an Activity Chapel today and decide to issue both the Kanza and Manualite. O'Dell and Quackenbush give humorous descriptions of army life. The Seniors organize, having at last found a man in the class. Sophomores hold a party in the gym.

Friday 24—Miss Smith gives a textile test. Will we ever forget it? Ask Grace McBee. Elected a poor stick for Calendar Editor, who with fear and trembling takes up her duties. Manuals defeat Ex-Service men.

Saturday 25—No books, no lessons, no cares. A few are wondering if they can stand the landlady off until a letter from home arrives, or will have to leave before the end of the semester.

Sunday 26—Tho still mid-winter, it seems like spring and many from S. M. T. N. become students of nature.

Monday 27—Enrollment time again, where we part with much of our well-earned cash. Mr. McClellan and Mr. Weir return after various wanderings with the khaki boys.

Tuesday 28—A few students arrive in time for the morning classes. Prof Trout addresses the Girls' Chapel. The Y. W. thermometer contest starts with two sides—the Blue and the White. Miss McGregor leaves to become an instructor at Neosho, Mo.

Wednesday 29—Thermometer on the Blue side is rising rapidly. LeRoy Andrews just back from the Great Lakes Training Camp pays us a visit.

Thursday 30—Prof. Trout foretells the wonders of Festival Week. Prexy lectures on loud talking in the halls, and the Manualite committee reports.

Friday 31—Scotty does some spectacular playing in the basket ball game against Erie. Courtright's men make a score of 55 to the visitors' 11.

FEBRUARY.

Saturday 1—Some real homesick students are seen sidling up Broadway to catch an early morning train home.

Sunday 2—McCray's Band holds a Memorial Service for William Webb.

Monday 3—First rehearsal of the Messiah chorus. Vera Poppe, English 'cellist and Edouard Durfresne, baritone, rendered a splendid musicale as the second number of our lecture course. Scotty seemed to be rather confused as to which girl he was escorting tonight.

Tuesday 4—Senior girls have charge of Kansas Day Program in Girls' Chapel. The Mulberry Giants just barely tipped the scales in their favor at a basket ball game.

Wednesday 5—Y. M. and Y. W. give a reception to the faculty and student body. Do we like to play "Do This and Do That?" Ask Dady Yates.

THE KANZA



Carney Hall.



Wings

SMTN



Prots



Another View.



Dancees

THE KANZA



CORKY



The Only Time That
Henry Carey was ever
Known to Work!!



13. HENIE TICKLED



Blanket Tossing



15. ROYALS

THE KANZA



Number 103



Casey n Hunt



"Izzy"



Whoops!



Mary Martin & Co.



Shirley & Helen



Alice & M.

THE KANZA

(Calendar—Continued.)

Thursday 6—Institution Cookery class inspects the cafeteria. No, we're not trying to buy them out.

Friday 7—Normalites roll up a big score in the basket ball game in which they defeated Springfield. Y. W. decides to take charge of Girls' Chapel, hereafter.

Saturday 8—Wearers of the "Crimson and Gold" again come out victorious over Springfield.

Sunday 9—Loyal Americans meet all over the country in memory of Colonel Roosevelt, whose death we all mourn.

Monday 10—Heinie and Ruth C's case seems to be developing rapidly.

Tuesday 11—The "Whites" in Y. W. show themselves to be game losers by issuing to the winners invitations for a Kids' Party to be held on Thursday night.

Wednesday 12—Another basket ball game, this time with Midland and as usual, our boys take the honors.

Thursday 13—Y. W. girls leave their Kids' Party to watch the game with Midland and come over in childlike costumes.

Friday 14—Hurrah! the week is over and no more work until Monday.

Saturday 15—Ruth S. and Johnnie go to the show. No Ruth, I don't believe "Wep" will be jealous.

Sunday 16—John McCray spent the evening at the home of a friend.

Monday 17—Kanza staff decides to get busy and put out the best Kanza in the history of the school.

Tuesday 18—Sam I. Smith addresses Girls' Chapel and Mrs. Shiffler gives a violin solo.

Wednesday 19—Y. M. stunt nite

Thursday 20—Mr. Richmond gives a splendid interpretation of selections from "Julius Caesar" and "As You Like It." He suggests to the girls a new word to use when mother calls them in from the front gate—"Anon."

Friday 21—The Normal basket ball team has another tryout with Springfield, the score being too great to mention with modesty. Annual Washington's Birthday party is held in Russ Hall and the Dramatic Art Club stage a play—"A Colonial Dream."

Saturday 22—Manuals play Springfield. Can you guess the result?

Sunday 23—The Kellem Brothers, the "Sunshine Evangelists" come to town.

Monday 24—Nadine Bresee was late to Institution Cookery class. Nadine were you waiting for the mail (male)?

Tuesday 25—The Kellem Brothers visit us at Y. W., speaking on the theme, "The Great Teacher."

Wednesday 26—Judging from reports, no longer can it be said that there's nothing "Small" about Elsie K.

Thursday 27—The "Sunshine Evangelists" are very popular in their rendition of the old college songs from the University of Oregon.

Friday 28—The Polymnia Club gave a splendid concert at the Presbyterian church. Can they sing? I'll say they do.

MARCH.

Saturday 1—The month came in like a lion. We hope it'll go out like a lamb, as the old saying goes.

Sunday 2—LeRoy R. is seen at church with a new girl. (He seems to have lost his taste for "Olives.")

Monday 3—Elnora S. was found in deep thought, gazing out the library

THE KANZA



LUCKY DOG

Off For a little Spin



More of 'em



Not incline
Cline



SERIES



A Sun more



Coy!



High Steppers

THE KANZA

(Calendar—Continued.)

window. When asked why so pensive a mood, she acknowledged she was wondering who would uphold the reputation and dignity of S. M. T. N. next year, when the brilliant Senior class will be gone.

Tuesday 4—Margaret M. and Bob Mendenhall delight the ears of the Y. W. girls with sweet music. Yes, those two always did play well together.

Wednesday 5—Kanza proofs are returning and this one complaint is universal—"They are so cruelly natural." Sure great learning and beauty are never found together.

Thursday 6—Russonians hold their semi-monthly meeting and a very good program is enjoyed by all. The Polymnia Club makes a trip to Mulberry; they surely are becoming popular.

Friday 7—The Nature Study class is seen strolling around the campus and gazing toward the heavens. We find on inquiring that they are merely looking for signs of spring. Warrensburg slipped up on us at a basket ball game and carried away the score.

Saturday 8—The Normalites can never be called impolite, for they even gave Warrensburg the biggest half of the score tonight.

Sunday 9—Ted Montee seems to believe in the old adage, that precious things always come in small packages, judging from his companion at church.

Monday 10—Invitations are out for a Senior St. Patrick's party. If the Freshmen were giving it, we would think there was something significant in the "wearing of the green."

Tuesday 11—The first Manualite of the year is out, and we feel as if we had met an old friend, long absent. The motor show opens.

Wednesday 12—"All's well that ends well," and so our basket ball season ended tonight with a big victory over the Haskell Indians.

Thursday 13—Seniors celebrate in honor of the "Emerald Isle." One of the most prominent and entertaining features of the evening was Mr. Armentrout's interpretative dance "To a Budding Cucumber." He surely shows the results of training, and we compliment Mrs. Armentrout on the results of her efforts along that line.

Friday 14—J. M. Hyndman, commonly known as "Jum," in a letter to Prof. Trout offers to solve the historic puzzle as to why Napoleon is always pictured with one hand in his coat. In fact, he thinks there are two solutions, the French itch and the "cooties."

Saturday 15—The Polymnia Club entertained with a dinner at the Country Club, and afterwards sing at the motor show. Marion Nation, one of last year's students, arrives home after ten months service overseas with the Marines.

Sunday 16—Who can resist God's out-of-door, when spring zephyrs blow? So thought many of the Manualites and kodaking became a popular sport.

Monday 17—St. Patrick's Day celebration. School dismissed at 2 o'clock. Many young hopefuls blossomed out in green bow ties.

Tuesday 18—Miss Wolcott serves a Model Easter Luncheon to the Extension Club. The Normal appropriation is passed at \$431,000, not as much as we asked for, but enough for the completion of Carney Hall.

Wednesday 19—A certain girl in the Senior Class whose first name is Elnora, seems to be in exceptionally good spirits today. Perhaps an explanation lies in the fact that a certain soldier lad returned just a few days ago.

Thursday 20—The president, having returned from Topeka, gives us the details of the appropriation and we feel somewhat better when we hear of the brilliant promises made, as to what will be given us next time. Marion Nation

THE KANZA

(Calendar—Continued.)

relates some thrilling experiences he had in France with the "army lemons" and "leaden bees."

Friday 21—Spring has "come" indeed, and the first roast of the season took place, when a number of Normal students and faculty formed a picnic party and hiked two and one-half miles from the town for the purpose.

Saturday 22—The Normal Glee Club Girls, on their way home from Parsons, capture a freight train and ride into Pittsburg in more or less state.

Sunday 23—Normalites seem to be real anxious to fill up the kodak section of the Kanza, judging from the number strolling around with kodaks.

Monday 24—Sarah S. entertains a member of the faculty at luncheon. The Faculty have a big banquet in the evening.

Tuesday 25—The Physical Education Department gives its annual gymnastic exhibition. The hit of the evening was the "kiddies" in their drill, "The French Doll."

Wednesday 26—Zoe McG. and Ivor Reese seem to be very much interested in library study???

Thursday 27—The Glee Clubs and Orchestra from Parsons High School give us a real musical feast at chapel. Some of the Normal boys are awarded their M's and sweaters, for especial achievement in athletics.

Friday 28—Records were smashed right and left at the Indoor Track Meet tonight.

Saturday 29—The janitors armed with brooms, dustpans and mops make an attack on the superfluous soil which has collected in Russ Hall during the week.

Sunday 30—A certain young gentleman, who is foremost in the publishing of this book, and a young lady, whose mother is prominent in the faculty of S. M. T. N., occupied the back pew in church tonight.

Monday 31—Mr. Wood and Cecil Carter were not seen together during the whole day. Great alarm is felt on the part of their friends.

APRIL.

Tuesday 1—All Fool's Day. Mrs. Hanbery leaves today to join her husband, who is engaged in the newspaper work at Omaha. The old members of the faculty entertain the new ones with a frolic in the gym.

Wednesday 2—The Dramatic Art Club holds its monthly meeting. So far there has been no public rendition of that old classic, "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight."

Thursday 3—The Girls' Glee Club made their first appearance at Chapel and surely made a hit with the student body. We wonder why Doris C's eyes turned so often toward the northwest corner of the room. Miss Ricketts, Field Secretary of the Y. W., meets the old and new cabinets in a conference in the evening.

Friday 4—Is Ted Montee really taller since he has become "top sergeant" or does he just feel so?

Saturday 5—Don Ransom was seen walking up Broadway—alone!!

Monday 7—The annual spring cleaning of the city begins. Dame Nature helps by sending us a gentle (?) spring shower of about an inch.

Tuesday 8—Mr. Saterlee speaks to the Y. W. girls on the subject of "That Girl" and the election of new officers takes place. At the same time a Japanese scholar (we will not attempt to spell his name) addresses the Y. M.

Wednesday 9—Sara S. explains her absence from school yesterday by the fact that she went to Joplin the night before.

THE KANZA



THE KANZA



1919

THE KANZA

(Calendar—Continued.)

Thursday 10—The Glee Club and Orchestra from Pittsburg High School, give us a very pleasing entertainment. Prof. Trout's Sociology class makes a trip to Kansas City to hear Galli Curci, and incidentally to make some social surveys.

Friday 11—Ye Kanza goes to the printers. The staff breathes a sigh of relief. Hereafter our pen must take on the gift of prophecy.

Saturday 12—The annual track meet between the Pittsburg and Normal High Schools was scheduled for yesterday afternoon. We are sure there could be only one result from such a contest.

Sunday 13—Prof. Trout brings his young hopefuls home from Kansas City. All report a grand time.

Monday 14—The Sophomore Class have been looking rather small the last few days. By the way, we wonder if the recent frost nipped any green things.

Tuesday 15—"The old order changeth, yielding to the new." The Y. W. cabinet turned over the reins of the society to the new officers in an impressive Installation Service.

Wednesday 16—They say that opposites attract. Yes, Doughman, we rather believe they do.

Thursday 17—We again assemble in Recital Hall for chapel. Are chapel visitors becoming extremely popular with the students, or do their encores have a hidden meaning?

Friday 18—We should imagine that today Ruth S. wrote her usual lengthy epistle. Did someone say "conservation?" Oh well, that doesn't apply to stationery, any way.

Saturday 19—The new spring term classes in porch-swingology are in full swing. We do not know how many hours credit will be given in these.

Sunday 20—A beautiful Easter morn again has come.

Monday 21—Several of the girls complain of drowsiness today—they must have studied (??) too late last night.

Tuesday 22—Leota Spence, when asked for her favorite song, gave the following: "The Navy Will Bring Them Back."

Wednesday 23—We feel safe in prophesying that George W. and "Bobbie" are studying hallology in the same old way.

Thursday 24—The cemetery seems to be a popular resort for strollers, but we really can't blame them on such a day as this.

Friday 25—"I sure sympathize with the Goddess of Liberty," one of our editors was heard to remark the other day. "How's that," asked an associate. "Well, she sure has some job trying to enlighten the world. I know, 'cause I've tried it myself."

Saturday 26—"Commemoration Day," but we rather imagine that the apple-eating took place yesterday.

Sunday 27—We have often heard that April showers bring May flowers. Judging from that, we should not lack for flowers this year.

Monday 28—Speaking of places to teach next year, Mr. Carey says he doesn't care a cent where he's sent.

Tuesday 29—We predict that every girl and boy in the school goes to Y. W. and Y. M. this morning.

Wednesday 30—Do the girls receive "M" sweaters, too? It would seem so from the number wearing them this year.

THE KANZA



Some
of
the
kind
that
go to
SATIN.



THE KANZA

(Calendar—Continued.)

MAY

Thursday 1—All hail! the merry month of May.

Friday 2—This is considered the dangerous period of the year. The trees shoot, the flowers have pistils and the bulrush is out.

Saturday 3—This would be a fine time for the Noel picnic. Did it really happen?

Sunday 4—Just after a test:

A grave Senior whose name is McCue,
Being asked how much he knew,
Said, "Just now I feel,
I don't know a great deal
But I really don't know, now do you?"

Monday 5—The Y. W. girls hope to have Miss Rickets with them again this week.

Tuesday 6—In the afternoon the Interstate Musical Contest furnishes the first attraction of Festival Week. The May Fete, "Les Fees De L'Aire" is staged in the Auditorium at night by the Girls' Physical Education Department.

Wednesday 7—The Interstate Musical Contest continues through this afternoon. Verdi's Requiem is rendered in the evening.

Thursday 8—Artist's Concert, followed by the eighth rendition of the Messiah.

Friday 9—Inter-State Track Meet. A Grand Concert in the evening by Francis Alda, Carolina Lazzori, Guiseppe De Luca, and Giovanni Martinelli.

Saturday 10—We all rest after a week of pleasure.

Sunday 11—There is a hint that one of the well-known Normal girls is to be a June bride.

Monday 12—Agricultural notes: Narrow toed shoes are in style again. Doctors say there is a bright prospect for a good corn crop.

Tuesday 13—We hope that by this time the "Batteries" will be home. Say, but won't we celebrate.

Wednesday 14—

A grave Senior whose name is O'Dell,
Has a girl whose name is——well?
Being asked if he knew
The size of her shoe,
Said, "I know, but I'd rather not tell."

Thursday 15—We hate to make rash statements, but still we believe there will be a splendid surprise for the student body today. This is the time set for the issuing of the Kanza.

Friday 16—So far the staff has suffered no serious injuries as a result, but they are all knocking on wood. Seniors finish their last work in school.

Saturday 17—We really have time to read that "Dear Annual" from cover to cover.

Sunday 18—Only one more Sunday night in dear old Pittsburg, and what will we do without those Sunday night dates.

Monday 19—My! Don't those Seniors look dignified in those caps and gowns.

Tuesday 20—The Spring fever which has been quite prevalent for the last few weeks, has broken forth into a regular epidemic. Stringent measures must be taken, if it is checked.

THE KANZA



"High Schoolers"

"Crop Shooters"



THE KANZA

(Calendar—Continued)

Wednesday 21—We find nothing unusual on the slate, just regular routine of school work.

Thursday 22—R. O. T. C. inspection and special drill.

Friday 23—Some of the faculty members are really so cruel as to give finals today—just as if we didn't know all about the subject.

Saturday 24—Well, anyway, we are free today. Some of the last Saturday night dates of the season take place between couples, soon to be ruthlessly torn apart.

Sunday 25—Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday 26—Dramatic Art Club stage a play.

Tuesday 27—Senior Class Day Exercises occur in the morning. At night we all enjoy the Annual Musical Recital.

Wednesday 28—Sophomores give their special program at chapel hour. High School Commencement Exercises at night.

Thursday 29—Commencement. Seniors bid farewell to their "Alma Mater" to begin their life's work.

May good fortune and happiness attend each of you, is the wish of one of you.

Hard Luck.

"Don't cry Willie, Grandpa will play Indian with you."

"B-but you won't do any good. Y-you're scalped already."

Prof. Emery going to repair the electric buzzer in the office.

"Is the President in his office?"

Miss Provorse: "Yes"

Prof. Emery: "We want to look at the old buzzer."

Miss P.: Well, the old buzzard's in there."

Music Note.

The latest service song: "Silver Stripes Among the Gold."

They are wearing paper clothes in Germany. German poets probably dress up in their rejection slips.

It must be convenient for the German tailors. They can make out their bills on every pair of trousers they sell.

Subscribers to the Berlin dailies can now afford a new overcoat every day.

The Junkers will probably use their old time treaties and other scraps of paper for patches.

It must be convenient, when you're in a hurry, to be able to untie your shoe strings with a paper cutter.

Ex-Emperor William might escape by adopting the national custom. It would be a good idea for him to crawl into an envelope and lick the flap.

THE KANZA



AM Alone



Lincoln Park



M.F.B. and L.B.



THE Most Popular Spot on the Campus



Two "Brandys" and a ?



Lucile



A Few of the Brandenburgs

THE KANZA

State Manual Training Normal School
W. A. BRANDENBURG, President

DUPLICATE GRADE CARD
Any Student's

[Redacted Name]
for the 1913-14 School Term

| Catalog No. | TITLE OF COURSE | Hours | Grade |
|-------------|-----------------------|-------|-------|
| | <i>Home Wifery</i> | 4 | D |
| | <i>Household Phys</i> | 3 | D |
| | <i>Ed. Psychology</i> | 2 | D |
| | <i>Prac. Ed</i> | 2 | D |
| | <i>Chemistry</i> | 5 | D |

[Signature]
3-13-1914 Registrar.

EXPLANATORY NOTE: A—34% 100% D—C—34% 100%
B—34% 100% F—34% 100%

Recitations absent (2)
7-384

Freshmen

The Dean

Am!!

Lone some?

Who wouldn't like some ball?

THE KANZA



JOKES

1919

THE KANZA

Ruth Sexton: "Prof. McCray I'm so busy, I carried seventeen hours college work and have one private study."
McCray: "One private study? Yes, oh yes, I understand."

Case House girls: "Our greatest trouble is in finding something to do from 2 a. m. to bed time."

Brandenburg's hired girl calling up the grocery store: "Hello, is this Starr's Grocery?"

"Yes."
"This is Mrs. Brandenburg, have you'se any head lettuce?"

Scitty: "I had a dreadful fall last night."

Doughy: "Tell me about it."
Scitty: "Vivian was talking; I hung on every word and then—"

Doughy: "Yes, yes, and then?"
Scitty: "Her voice broke."

Cecil Spicer: "Say, jeweler, why doesn't my watch keep good time?"

Jeweler: "The hands won't behave, sir; there's a pretty girl in the case."

Some Orthographer.

Ruth to Johnnie, while watching a soccer game: "How do you spell socks, Johnnie."

Johnnie: "H o s e."

An officer, while drilling the S. A. T. C. boys, said: "I want every man to lie on his back, put his legs in the air, and move them as if he were riding a bicycle—now commence." After a short effort, one of the men stopped.

"Why have you stoped, Wells?" asked the officer.

"If you please, sir," Wells answered, "I'm coasting."

Advice to Freshmen.

To go down town, take a taxi; street cars are only an ornament.

Don't take notes in lecture; the prof. only talks to keep in practice.

Always tell upper classmen how much you know; they are not aware of the fact.

Write illegibly; the Professor does not intend that your paper should be read.

Professor Pease in French four: "You little lump of sweetness, if you do that again, I'll knock your block off."

Miss Smith: "I never was squeezed so hard in my life as I was last night. I-I-I was at the May Fete."

Mr. McCray at Messiah practice: "I wish Mr. Pease were here. He's a fine fellow and he's got a bully voice."

"The Old Order Changeth."

"When I was young I was happy and fair,
Now, when I am old, I am as crabby
as a bear." —Prexy.

An Ode to Our Business Manager.

A Jack of all trades you tell us,
Is always master of none;
Then Lloyd's a freak of Nature,
Just listen to what he's done,
Got "ads" from all the men in town,
Got "A" from Profs all thru,
Got students' Kanza cuts, cash down,
Got lots of fun—and trouble too.

How Shocking!

Student: "I wanted to take lessons from Mr. Stankowitch, but I'm afraid I can't—he's full."

Mrs. Strong: "Mr. Reese, in the phrase 'From death thru all eternity!' I wish you would breathe after 'Death' and hold it thru 'All Eternity.'"

Ruby: "Charles, can you tell me roughly what time the show is over?"

Charles: "Yes, you insignificant measly little pest, about ten-thirty."

Profane Willie: "Mamma, when I die, I don't want to go to Heaven."

Willie's Mother: "Why not, William?"

Profane Willie: "There won't be a damned soul there."

"My Rose," said Glenn as he pressed her velvet cheek on his.

"My Cactus," said Margaret, encountering his stubble.

Mary Nelson makes as good a bare back rider as she does a companion for John.

Harry: "How old is that lamp?"

Isadore: "Three years."

Harry: "Well, turn it out; it's too young to be smoking."

Marguerite: "Do you love me still?"

Daddell: "I do; but you seldom are."

Nadine: "When Bob called last night he gave me a ring."

Alene: "Oh, did he?"

Nadine: "Of course, how else would I have known he was at the door?"

Did you say Kathryn Dolson's initiation "to the Zeta Pi Epsilons was a gentle affair?"

THE KANZA



The Kane Kind



"Daddy" Armentrout



And its Sara, too!



Pleasant Dreams



Three of a Kind



"Um Boy!"



"Tuff"

THE KANZA

Time: 12:30 a. m.

Place: Wyman's front porch.

Personnel: Weir Van Norsdall and Audrey Wyman.

Weir V. N., dreamily: "It has been said that the moon is dead."

Audrey W.: "Is that any sign we should sit up with the corpse?"

A Deadly Parallel.

"Bill Boob says he's a match for anybody in the regiment."

"Well, he resembles a match in one respect at least, he's always losing his head."

Another Libel.

"What's the disturbance in the market-place?"

"It's a mass meeting of the women who have changed their minds since morning and want to alter their voting papers."

Mrs. Aikman: "Girls, how many were in the swing when it broke?"

Clarke and Hauser: "We didn't stop to count."

Here's a Riddle!

"Why is Annette Kellerman like General Byng?"

"Because both owe their success to tanks."

"Have you a pencil and a piece of paper, Captain?"

"Will fly paper do?"

"Yes, it's for an aviator."

An Englishman in an American restaurant: "Beg pardon, my good man, but I believe this is a needle that I found in the soup."

Waiter: (Formerly a printer's devil) "Typographical error, should be noodle."

IF ONLY DREAMS WOULD MATERIALIZED.

If only dreams would materialize,
If only dreams would come true.
My dream cottage would become a reality
And my wife, well of course she'd be you.
I'd buy you a cute little fliver
You could drive me to work every day;
If only dreams would materialize—
And the boss would raise my pay.

—Gwen Williams.



Appreciation

We, the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager, take this opportunity of expressing, to the student body, our appreciation of the honor and responsibility entrusted to us in issuing this Annual. Also, we wish to thank most heartily the loyal staff who have so diligently and wholeheartedly applied themselves to the duties of their departments.

We are greatly indebted to the business men of Pittsburg, who by their marked generosity have made this book possible with the Ad Section. They have never failed to aid the Institution.

Every loyal student should assume it as his duty to place his trade with those merchants who are interested in S. M. T. N. and her activities. Notice the Ad Section carefully.

A hearty "thank you" is also due to Professor Fuhrer, Professor and to Mr. E. S. Dienst for the services that they have so willingly rendered.

For the mistakes in this book, if you should find them, we beg of you not to blame us. We are but the sons of our fathers and, they being human, we have consequently inherited their faults.

GLENN B. LITTON, Editor-in-Chief.

LLOYD C. RINGLE, Business Manager.

THE KANZA

Grasp the Opportunity

Establish yourself with a strong financial Bank and let us take care of your financial matters for you.

We are always glad to extend courtesies and accommodate you in any way consistent with sound banking.

It is our earnest endeavor to give prompt, helpful, courteous service to all at all times.

May we have the pleasure of helping you take advantage of the facilities offered by this Bank?

*The National
Bank of Commerce
Commerce Building*

A. E. MAXWELL, President.

C. S. SMITH, Vice-President.

J. S. MAXWELL, Cashier.

NORMAN BAXTER, Vice-Pres.

F. A. CUTHBERTSON, Ass't Cashier.

1919

THE KANZA

Properly Dressed You Can Look the World Squarely in the Eye

Many, many men have a secret philosophy about the character of clothes they wear. They know that power is largely a matter of consciousness, and that a man must win his own approval before he can command the approval of others.

If, for any reason—negligence, a false sense of economy, or lack of good judgment—a man clothes himself in garments that misrepresent his taste, or feeling, or knowledge of relative qualities, he knows that he loses some of the power by which men achieve success.

In providing for the clothing requirements of men of every age we specialize on each type of class and carry it to the utmost degree of intelligent development.



Society Brand Clothes

Also Hats, Caps, Neckwear, Shirts, Collars
and all Furnishings up to the minute.

"YOU'LL FIND THEM HERE."

Globe
SHOE & CLOTHING CO.

1919

THE KANZA

WAIST SEAM STYLES THE LEADING DESIGN FOR YOUNG MEN.

YOUNG MEN who follow the advance style trend will wear one of the many smart waist seam models we show for Spring. They bear the label of America's foremost creators of young men's clothes—

The House of Kuppenheimer

assuring not only exclusive, advance style, but quality expressed in better values at every price.

You can pick your waist seam style from several pleasing variations: single and double breasted models, welt seam backs, some have patch pockets, others have crescent piped pockets, your choice of either soft rolling peak or notch lapels. In some the waist seam is wide, in others narrow. Every one is a winner.

\$30 to \$55



Degen's

PITTSBURG, KAS.

The Kuppenheimer House in Pittsburg
320-322 N. BROADWAY

1919

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For Aluminum Ware, Floor Mops and Polish,
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OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

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D. P. BENELLI

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

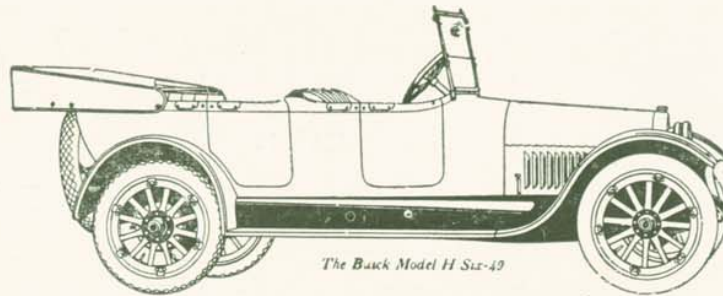
217 North Broadway, Pittsburg and
Frontenac, Kansas.

Our Motto: - "We Strive to Please."

ESTABLISHED IN 1902

1913

THE KANZA



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BUY A BUICK—The time tried car that delivers PEP—GET-AWAY—SPEED—FLEXIBILITY and RIDING COMFORT at light upkeep and minimum depreciation.

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*Buick Home in Pittsburgh
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For Two Dollars

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For Four Dollars

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THE ONLY SUNDAY PAPER, IN
CRAWFORD COUNTY, KANSAS.
DELIVERED ON THIRTY-SIX (36)
RURAL ROUTES THE MORNING
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CONTAINS MARKETS FOR FATH-
ER; SHOPPING GUIDE FOR
MOTHER; SPORTING NEWS FOR
BROTHER; SOCIAL NEWS FOR
SISTER—ALL THE NEWS FOR
ALL THE FAMILY.

Published Every Morning Except Monday

1919

THE KANZA

Here Are Three Definitions by Webster

PICTURE:—"An image or resemblance."

PHOTOGRAPH:—"To take a likeness of by photography."

PORTRAIT:—"Graphic or vivid description of a person."

We Make Portraits

Our aim is to get away as much as possible from the cut and dried picture or photograph, and work for **EXPRESSION**. The results are portraits that please the most discriminating.

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Always in the lead with the best of everything.

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THE BEST SERVICE
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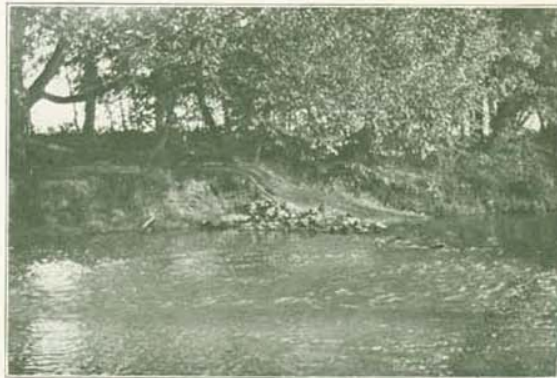
We carry a big stock of Drugs, Books, School Supplies, Sporting Goods
and the Eastman Line of Kodaks



T. J. CROWELL

The Ash Drug Store.

PAUL A. CROWELL



1919

THE KANZA

Banking

originated with the Jews of Lombardy several thousand years ago and today the Bank is an

Indispensible Institution

in commercial centers. It is functionary in receiving deposits, loaning money, cashing checks, buying and selling exchange, making collections, discounts, etc. THIS BANK does a general banking business on square banking principles and an Account opened WITH US will PROVE advantageous to you in many ways. We solicit your future business.

Yours truly,

THE NATIONAL BANK Of Pittsburg

(The Lanyon Bank)

**Largest Combined Capital, Surplus and Undivided
Profits of Any Bank in Crawford County.**

ALL DEPOSITS GUARANTEED

"One Thing At a Time—Your Bank Account First."

1912

THE KANZA

Normal School Supplies

Parker's Lucky Curve--the Guaranteed Fountain Pen

Johnston's-- the appreciated Chocolates

Toilet Articles, Stationary, Drug Sundries
Soda, Lunch, Cigars.

THE COLLEGE INN

Normal Station Post-Office



Pittsburg City High School

1919

THE KANZA

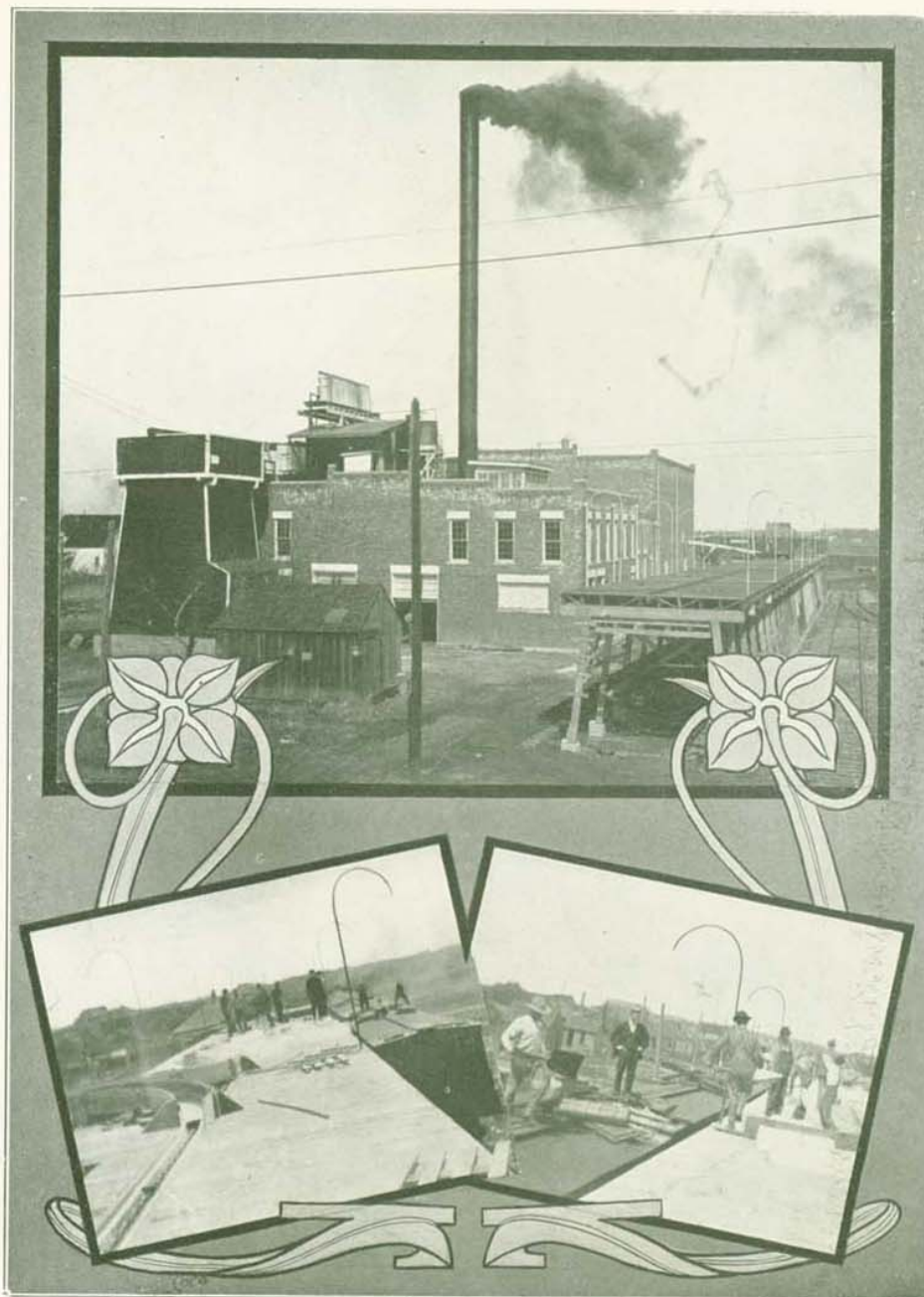
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Capacity: 140 tons daily.

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Save money and preserve your health by preserving your food. Our ice is chemically pure. We strive to serve you. Buy your ice from the YELLOW WAGONS. We patronize you.

1919

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Our *Large Art Departments* create designs and distinctive illustrations, make accurate mechanical wash drawings and birdseye views, retouch photographs, and specialize on advertising and catalog illustrations.

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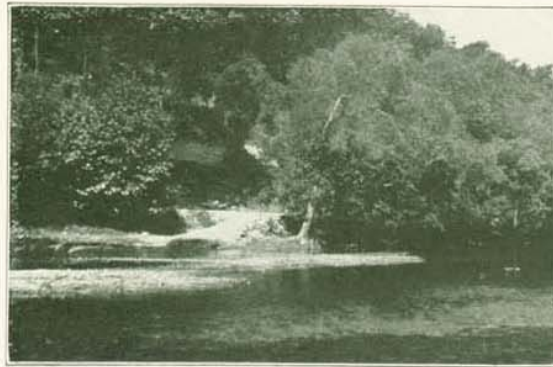


THE KANZA

NORMAL STUDENTS

THIS IS NOT AN AD. WE ARE JUST
THANKING YOU FOR YOUR
PAST YEAR'S PATRONAGE.

The Joplin & Pittsburg Railway Co.



Roll Lindburg's Drug Store

For Everything in the Drug Line

Best Fountain Service

1919

THE KANZA



An Interesting Family

The Isle of Marken (pronounced "Marriker" by the inhabitants) is situated just off the coast of Holland and has a population of approximately one thousand souls.

It is little known to the average reader, although the tourist finds it to extremely interesting.

While the island is in reality a part of Holland, the Markinite thinks so highly of himself that he resents being called a Hollander.

Both men and women are very peculiar in their habits and costumes, having made practically no change in the latter during the past three hundred years.

They seldom emigrate nor do they welcome strangers and are sufficient unto themselves that they don't even speak the language of Holland, having an indescribable language of their own which frequently staggers a real Hollander. They live in a very simple manner but are seemingly contented and happy.

In the illustration above, however, is shown a family consisting of father, mother and eleven children whose intelligence cannot be questioned as can readily be seen by their choice of carpenter's tools—every one being a STANLEY.

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NEW BRITAIN, CONN. U.S.A.

THE KANZA

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Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Stoves
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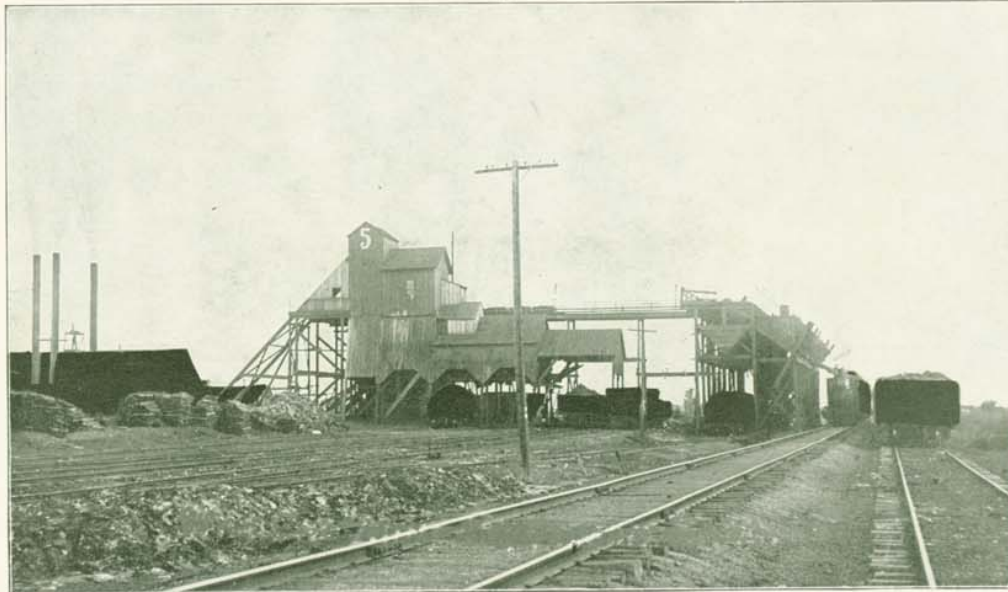
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THE KANZA

**Crawford County Creamery
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**Ice Cream, Sherberts
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Made up in fancy Individual Moulds, Brick Designs or Bulk

“Always the Best”

Because there is none better

If better Ice Cream could be made we would make it.

**It is Ice Cream in the
meaning of the Kansas Law**

Guaranteed to meet all law requirements

CRAWFORD COUNTY CREAMERY COMPANY

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1919

THE KANZA

Quality Store

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PITTSBURG, KANSAS

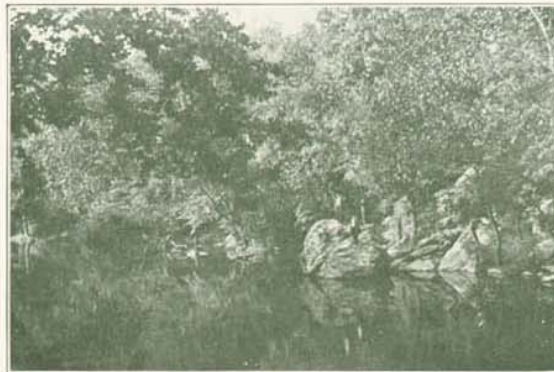
*Great Metropolitan Store and Fashion Center
Headquarters for S. M. T. N. Students*

Begs to tender sincerest thanks for the patronage of the students during the year
1918-1919 and offers every one fervent wishes for their future welfare.

Teacher: "Class, what should the pulse of a child be?"
John Taylor: "Mine is 89."

Uses for That Hun Helmet.

1. It makes a good bucket for filling your radiator or carrying gas.
 2. As a paint bucket.
 3. Fit it out with a roof and you have a satisfactory bird house.
 4. As a toy wheelbarrow for the children.
 5. As a tub, in which little girls may wash their doll things.
 6. May serve as a cuspidor.
-



THE KANZA

Overland
TRADE MARK REG.

Pittsburg Overland Co.
Distributor

| | |
|---|---|
| General Offices and Sales Room 519-523 S. B'dway. Bell Phone 241 | Service Station Parts Dep't. 209-211 E. Fourth Bell Phone 40 |
| Weir Phone 4 | |
| W. L. (Billy) WILLIAMS, Mgr. | |

Willys
KNIGHT
Sleeve-Valve Motor



A PITTSBURG HOME.

1914

THE KANZA

M. S. DARR

Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES

We cater to
Students

Bell 2156

1002 So. Bdwy

BECK & HILL

Dealers In

FRESH MEATS

of all kinds

Fresh oysters and game in season.

Lard

A Specialty

Both Phones 116

303 N. Bdwy

Join The City Y. M. C. A.

IT COSTS LITTLE—

IT AFFORDS MUCH

Student Membership \$5.00

If an "S" and an "I" and an "O" and a "U",
With an "X" at the end spell Su,
And an "E" and a "Y" and "E" spell I,
Pray what is a speller to do?
Then if also an "S" and an "I" and a "G"
And H-E-D spell side,
There's nothing much for a speller to do,
But go commit siouxeyesighed.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

And Get Them At

Wright's Greenhouse

Cut flowers, Plants, Wedding Flowers, Funeral flowers,
Flowers for all occasions



THE KANZA

Patton Hat Shop

522 North Broadway

Pittsburg, Kansas

Exclusive Millinery

GOLDMAN'S

Sample Shoe Store

Sample shoes and slippers from the leading manufacturers at much Under the regular price.

"A dollar or two
we save for you"

Corner 6th and Broadway
Pittsburg, Kansas

If It's Real Estate We'll Please You

See us for Loans or Insurance

"LIFE INSURANCE TOO"

A policy that will pay your premium back, as well as the amount of your policy.

COULTER & RALSTON

108 E 3rd Street

Pittsburg, Kansas

At The Klock.

An Innocent Darling: "Oh! she cut her hand with that knife."

Pa Keesling's Kid (unconsciously) "Oh!—did she?"

Lost Martin's Human Body.—Merrill Brandenburg.

Man proposes—then woman imposes.—R Wells.

A truly great man is one who can lead a girl past a Dramatic Art Club play, the theatre, six ice cream parlors, and then take her to the "picture show."

The General Machinery & Supply Company

Machinery and supplies

For

Shovels, Mines and Mills

Phones 268



THE KANZA

O. T. White

Jno. M. Allen

H. G. Nation

We Sell to Those who Sell Again

WHITE & ALLEN

Wholesale Fruit and Produce

Fanchon Flour

Both Phones 665

115 North Broadway

Hasn't it been convenient for Margaret O. M. since the Kanza staff decided to use Room 203 for their office?

Definitions Not Found in the Dictionary.

Vaccination—Cownation.

Cabbage—Cauliflower with a college education.

Oboe—A flute with a cold in its head.

Rum—A liquor of low grade and high power.

Canoe—A little Indian baby.

Senate—A body of elderly idiots.

Home Finders, Builders, Protectors

Insurance, Real Estate, Loans, Rentals

P. T. O. L.
ELLIS & STAMM

SEE US WHEN YOU COME TO PITTSBURG



THE KANZA

E. B. HISLE
Cash Grocer

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF

FRESH MEATS

and

GROCERIES

DELIVER ANYWHERE --- EVERYWHERE

Special Attention

Given to

Normal Students

Both Phones 118

1302 South Broadway

1919

THE KANZA

Nothing More GRAND Than SEEING

We Relieve ALL EYE STRAIN With

Correctly Fitted Glasses

The ONLY Dr. See. See.,

OPTOMETRIST

618 N. Broadway

(Never MARRY a Headache)



B. F. PALMER

E. L. PALMER

PALMER BROTHERS

Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Game, Hides and Furs

211-213 East Third Street

We guarantee our fancy candled eggs 100% good. In our Butter Department, we handle "Richmond" Creamery. We guarantee universal satisfaction. None better than our Meadow Gold Creamery. Live and Dressed Poultry of all kinds.

Our new building with cold storage being installed is one of the most modern poultry plants in Southeastern Kansas.

PHONES:

Residence: Bell 732

Office: Bell 435

1919

THE KANZA

Bert Anderson

F. F. Fink

Broadway Dye Works

Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing

Phones

Bell 281

Home 34

304 N. Broadway

Pittsburg, Kansas

G. W. HILL & SONS

MONUMENTS

GENERAL CEMETERY WORK

BELL 328

FIRST STREET and BROADWAY

PITTSBURG, KANSAS

ELLSWORTH-GRUBER

Pittsburg Undertaking Company

Our lady embalmer, the only lady embalmer in the city. We handle all undertaking work in a sympathetic, courteous manner. Undertaking and ambulance calls answered promptly, day or night.

114 W. 6th St.

Both Phones 14

And She Kept On.

"Aunt Chloe, do you think you are a Christian?" asked a preacher of an old negro woman who was smoking a pipe.

"Yes, brudder, I 'spects I do."

"Do you know there is a passage in the Scriptures that declares nothing that is unclean shall inherit the Kingdom of Heaven?"

"Yes, I'se heard it."

"Well, you smoke, and there is nothing so unclean as the breath of a smoker. So what do you say to that?"

"Well, when I go dere, I 'spects to leave my bref behind me."

Sandford-Robinson Lumber Company

Quality Building Material

We Specialize in High Grade Shingles

Bell Phone 15

408 E. Third Street

Home Phone 13

THE KANZA

C. W. Barrick *Cash Grocer*

309 N. Broadway

*Barrick sells more groceries for
\$1.00 than anyone.*

Pittsburg Steam *Laundry*

ONE OF THE MOST SANITARY, UP-
TO-DATE LAUNDRIES IN THE STATE

110 N. Broadway

Bell Phone 351

Home Phone 251

E. RUSH, Proprietor



VIEWS NEAR PITTSBURG.

Push Prosperous Pittsburg

By USING

"PECO PRODUCTS"

"PECO" Hen Feed (No Grit), "PECO" Chick Feed (No Grit), "PECO" White Meal,
"PECO" Yellow Chop; "PECO" Seeds

Sold At All Groceries

The Pittsburg Elevator Co.

EAST 3rd.

PHONES 4



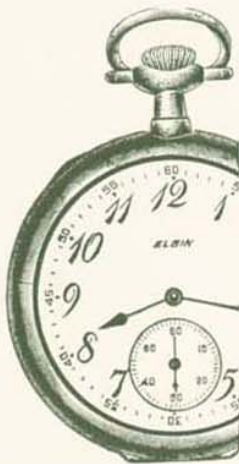
THE KANZA

EVANS BOOK STORE

Headquarters for

All Normal Books and Supplies
Spalding Sporting Goods
Kodaks
Victrolas

EVANS BOOK STORE



At
421
You Will Find
BANTA'S
Gift Shop



"Elgineers" for Crawford County

1919

THE KANZA

KRESS'
5-10 AND 25 CENT STORE

For VALUE
Quality First
Then Price

TEACHERS WANTED

College graduates only, except in vocational fields. Leading bureau for teachers of Commercial, Industrial and Physical Education. If you want a choice position anywhere, now or later, write for details.

Specialists'

Educational Bureau

ROBERT A. GRANT, President.
1504 S. Grand Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

You Will Want a Souvenir

to take home with you. Buy one of the Standard Ansco Cameras, take a few pictures of the Normal and other interests of Pittsburg. You will have a lasting remembrance of your happy school days. We appreciate your business.

The Pittsburg Drug Company

412 N. Broadway

N. B. Don't Forget we are sole agents of the celebrated Morse Chocolates—always good

Friendly Interest.

Doughman: "This school certainly takes an interest in a fellow, doesn't it?"

Scotty: "How's that?"

Doughman: "Well I read that they would be very glad to hear of the death of any of their alumni."

Small child to Miss Nation: "Please give me a book on whales."

A book on natural history with a chapter devoted to whales is brought.

Child: "Oh, I didn't mean a book on the insect, I mean the country."

FRAZIER & BAKER

Dealers In

OLDSMOBILE AND MAXWELL CARS

WE SELL THE CARS YOUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS USE

Why Not See Us?

CALL BELL 461

208 N. BROADWAY

THE KANZA

The PITTSBURG STATE BANK

All the wars of history have finally come to an end, but grim, relentless POVERTY never offers terms of Peace.

Plan ahead so that you will not be dependent in your old age. Having satisfactory relations with a good bank is considered one of the requisites for worldly success.

All deposits guaranteed under the State Law of Kansas.

J. G. Miller, Vice President.

R. O. Peterson, Cashier

Modern Miracles.

Ethel Hatton: "It's wonderful, but I had a deaf uncle who was arrested, and the judge gave him a hearing the next morning."

Carey: "That's nothing. I once had a blind aunt who walked into a lumber yard and saw dust."

Mrs. O'Flanagan: "Come here, ye obstinate young Irish reskel, an' put yer hat on! Shure, if ye hadn't got one, ye'd always be wearin' it, ye're that contrary."

THOMAS FRUIT COMPANY

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Wholesale Brokers and Jobbers
Fruits and Produce

Phones 450

Pittsburg, Kansas

THE KANZA

THE KANZA

Correct Clothes

For Young Men

The Waist-Line Suit

is

the Big Thing

This Season



The Stein-Bloch Co. 1919



TRADE MARK - REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. & DES. PAT. OFF.

We have them in many
styles and fabrics

Coulter-McGuire

We Thank You

For the past year's patronage at
our Store.

We hope that our

WALK-OVERS

have been entirely satisfactory to
you

Kennedy Boot Shop

(The Walk-Over Store)
On Broadway at 508



1919

THE KANZA

The Star Shoe REPAIR SHOP

The reliable place to get your shoes
repaired. We fix them while you wait.

We Call for and Deliver.

Prices Reasonable and Right.

J. W. Morris - Prop.

Bell 709.

424 S. Broadway.

Get The Habit

OF

Buying Your Groceries

AT THE

Gith Market

BELL 520

605 N. BROADWAY



MOUNT CARMEL HOSPITAL

AFTER THE SHOW

Bring Her To

The Star Candy Kitchen

For the best in Candies and Refreshments

She Will Appreciate It



THE KANZA

THE American Exchange State Bank OF PITTSBURG

Conducts a Santa Claus Savings Department.
Pays interest on Time Deposits and Regular
Savings Accounts and offers you its modern
facilities for handling your banking business.

Private office—Ladies' Rest Room
Safety Deposit Boxes.

A. C. GRAVES, Pres.
T. R. CAVE, JR., Vice-Pres.

R. S. RUSS, Cashier.
HENRY COLBURN, Asst. Cashier.

Mr. Mendenhall, as Marie Frey came in late to Administration: "The cry is: 'And still they come.'"

Had It Fixed.

Friend: "Do you still walk in your sleep?"

Prof. Brower: "No, I've stopped it. I take car-fare to bed with me now."

"Now," said Professor Yates, "under what combination is gold most quickly released?" The student pondered a moment. "I know, sir," he answered. "Marriage."

LEON'S GROCERY

The BEST and CHEAPEST GROCERIES
in Pittsburg will be found at LEON'S.

We Sell GOOD Shoes at SMALL PRICES.

Corner Eighth and Broadway

Bell Phone 93

1919

THE KANZA

Have you ever tried

Hofstra

The MODERN DESTROYER of
All Insects?

Distributed By

*The Lehmann-Higginson
Grocer Co.*

Wichita, Kansas

1919

THE KANZA

BEASLEY-THE CLOTHIER FOR COLLEGE MEN



Let us show you the latest styles in Men's Clothing. We handle the ROBERT-WICKS Suits. All shades and colors of Men's Apparel. All styles of Shoes, Caps, Hats, Hosiery, Ties, Collars and Everything for

THE YOUNG MAN

Come in and Get Acquainted

410 N. Broadway

Pittsburg

THE KANZA

THE KANZA

G. S. Sterling, Pres.

W. R. Onan, Traffic Mgr.

C. A. Patton, Sec'y-Treas.

"Safety First"

The Merchants Transfer Co.

(INCORPORATED)

Office Phones 79 Wareroom, Home 260
Office, 109 W. 3d Wareroom, Cor. 2nd and Walnut

Write or Phone Us on Any Contract

Residence Phones: Home 644; Bell 1944.

Barns: 204 N. Olive

The little bear sleeps in his bear-skin,
And keeps very warm, we're told,
But if I should sleep in my little bare skin,
I'd catch my death of cold.—I. D.

Ruth Specker: "I told him he mustn't see me any more."

Vivian P.: "Well, what did he do?"

Ruth S.: "Turned out the lights."

R. Yates: "Do you know, Johnnie, where shingles were first used?"

Johnnie J. (modestly): "I'd rather not say."

CLENDENIN

Ladies Hatter

GAGE—GOLD MEDAL—FISKE
and
HOLLAND HATS

606 North Broadway

Harry A. Clark

Plumbing :- Heating

Hot Water and Vacuum Steam
Heating a Specialty

113 West Fifth Street

Both Phones 842



THE KANZA

The Killam Jewelry Store

Established in 1882

Is the oldest established business in Pittsburg,
and certainly is a great Quality, Integrity and
Service recommendation. Every kind of Jewelry
from Diamonds to Collar Buttons stocked. We
specialize on High-Grade Watch-work.

515 N. Broadway *Sign: Big Black Clock*

Friend to Lisle Doughman's Father.

"I suppose when your son went to college he was inoculated with the
love of learning?"

Mr. D.: "Yes, but it didn't take."

"So," said the neighbor, sympathetically, "your baby suffers from sleep-
lessness, does he?"

Professor Pease, haggard and hollow-eyed: "No, he doesn't. He seems
to enjoy it. I'm the one who suffers."

Steinhauser's Greenhouses

Sell You Fresh Home Grown Cut Flowers of the
Best Quality at Satisfactory Prices

Try Them

Both Phones
Greenhouses 188-206 Flower Shop

1919

THE KANZA

COLLEGIAN CLOTHES

For The Classy Dressers

KING QUALITY

SHOES

TIES

HOSIERY



CORLISS COON

SHIRTS

SILK, MADRAS
and PERCALES

SOFT or LAUNDRIED

We invite your business

G. W. POGSON

V. E. SUMMERS

Bowman Undertaking Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Our Ambulance is at your service

BOTH PHONES 19

114-116 E. Fourth

Pittsburg, Kansas

1919

THE KANZA



STRIPPING COAL.

W. E. PIGG

Fresh and Cured Meats of all kinds

Fresh Oysters and Fish
in Season

We sell more for \$1.00 than anyone
else in Pittsburg

Phone Bell 93 724 N. Broadway
Pittsburg, Kansas

Kent's Bakery

The Housewife's Friend

206 South Broadway

Bell Phone 1535

Dont Forget the No.

EXCLUSIVE



Sales and Service

\$12,000.00 Stock of Repair Parts

Crawford County Motor Company

Pittsburg, Kansas

Pocket Knives, Razors
Milliner's Pliers, Scissors
and Shears at

Pittsburg Hardware

509 N. Broadway



A STRIP PIT.

THE KANZA

Commerce Shoe Repair



A STEAM SHOVEL.

Particular Shoe Repairing For Particular
People

WE CALL FOR and DELIVER

BELL 303

106 W. FOURTH

Next to Fire Station

Chas. O. Theis - Proprietor

The Quality Flour



The Kansas Milling Co.
Wichita, Kansas



A SHOVEL IN OPERATION.

KANZA

THE KANZA

NEVER BE IN DOUBT ABOUT YOUR LOOKS

*Use Marinello Toilet
Preparations*

Employ the Service of

Marinello

Beauty Specialists. Enjoy the satisfaction of knowing you look your best.

There is a Marinello preparation and a Marinello treatment especially adapted to your special needs. Reliable preparations, scientific treatments that will develop the full degree of beauty you long for.

WE SPECIALIZE IN—

Facial Massage, Astringent Mask Treatment for Lines, Instantaneous Skin Bleaching Process, Prismatic Ray Treatment for Pimples and Blackheads. Electrolysis, Warts and Moles removed. Antiseptic Hot Oil Treatment. Treatment for Dry and Oily Scalp, Shampooing, Hairdressing, Manicuring, Perfumes, Hair Goods, Eyebrow Arching, Marcell Waving.



MRS. ELIZABETH WORLEY

106 West 6th Street

1919

THE KANZA

Victor Brand Clothes

Bates and Stacy Adams Shoes

Mallory & Trimble Hats

Cluett and E W Shirts

A T

DECKER, YOCUM and BILLINGS.

The Store that satisfies

Mrs. L. A. Reaves

*Artificial Flowers, and
Crepes of All Colors
for Entertainments.*

CONFECTIONS
CIGARS & TOBACCO

104 1-2 South Broadway, Pittsburg, Kas.

The Broadway

Grocery

102 South Broadway

Specializes In

Quality and Service

Freshest fruits & vegetables,

Fancy & Staple Groceries

We Solicit Your Orders.

O. G. MARSH, Prop.

Bell Phone 566 Home Phone 191

That Depends.

Amy B.: "Telephones are great time savers, aren't they?"

Ruth Summers: "Well, that depends upon who calls you up."

Miss Roseberry: "What two things determine fisheries?"

Alene S.: "The two things that determine good fisheries are, first, having a good supply of fish, and secondly, being able to catch them."

A Safe Policy.

Leroy S.: "If I stole a kiss would you scream for your parents?"

She: "No, not unless you want to kiss the whole family."

A PLEASING VARIETY OF OXFORDS AND PUMPS

White, Black and Brown. The new long vamps with the narrow recede toes, all sizes and widths.



Black Cat Hosiery

SHOE MART
SAVES MONEY
521 BROADWAY, PITTSBURG KANS.

THE KANZA



Select The Ring

from our collection of Solitaires. There are stones of all sizes, but all flawless and fiery. Such a ring will be shown with pride by the recipient, knowing as she does that a Solitaire that comes from here is a guarantee of class and quality, fit to be shown in any company. Nothing better for Graduation.

Treadwell & Williams

Jewelers

422 N. Broadway

Optometrists

He'd Rather.

"Next stop is yo' station," said the Pullman porter, "shall I brush yo' off now?"

"No," said Prof. Bowen, "when the train stops I'll step off."

"Are you laughing at me?" demanded Prof. Grubbs of his Comparative Government class.

"Oh, no, sir," came the reply in chorus.

"Then," asked Prof. Grubbs, even more grimly, "what else is there in the room to laugh at?"

Nuttman-Lemon Lumber Co.

Dealers In

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Lath, Shingles, Prepared Roofing, Cement, Gravel, Lime and Plaster

Broadway and Frisco Tracks

Phone 99

"A YARD AHEAD"



THE KANZA

"Speaking of Investments"

The State invested its money in The Pittsburg State Manual Training Normal School, expecting it to yield a large percent of teachers, which it is doing.

This school is a paying investment for the State.

Is your money invested in such a way as to yield you good returns?

Let us furnish you with choice first farm and city mortgages, netting 6 per cent or better. Interest and principal collected and remitted promptly when due, without charge to our clients.

Write for our list of selected farm mortgages in denominations from \$200.00 to \$5,000.00 with detail informaton.

We pay 6 per cent interest on your funds awaiting investment.

The Pittsburg Mortgage Investment Co.

Capital \$90,000.00

J. LUTHER TAYLOR, President.

STORE NEWS.

The highest grades of Merchandise and the latest styles are to be found at this store at all times.

Our Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Department covers more floor space than any other store in Southeastern Kansas, always showing the latest styles and materials.

Our Main floor at all times displays the latest in Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, White Goods, Linens, Hosiery, Underwear, Toilet Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Gloves, Ribbons, etc.

What you **see** in our windows reflects what you **find** in our store. Neither wilfully or by accident do we intend that our window displays shall create the wrong impression, or act as a false stimulant to whet the appetite and then disappoint the intending purchaser after the feast is spread.

We mean that our windows shall always be a true index of values not only in prices, but in the character of merchandise displayed as well.

We are always **first** to display the latest styles of the season.

1890

RAMSAYS

1919

Pittsburg, Kansas



THE KANZA

When Words Fail

Send

SWEETHEART

Chocolates.

Manufactured by

The Pittsburg Candy Company



A PITTSBURG RESIDENCE.

1919

THE KANZA

H. D. POMEROY

C. E. GRAHAM

P. & G. BAKERY
BLUE RIBBON BREAD

Our Mottos
"Quality Not Quantity"
and
"Service that Satisfies"

Come in and see how our bread is made
then you will know it is clean

Ice Cream and Confectionary

612 South Broadway

Phone 701

THE KANZA

The logo consists of the words "THE KANZA" in a bold, stylized, sans-serif font. The letters are interconnected, with the "T" and "K" being particularly prominent. The logo is centered at the top of the page, flanked by horizontal lines that extend to the left and right edges of the main text area.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURG, KANSAS

DEPOSITS GUARANTEED

CORNER OF BROADWAY AND
FIFTH STREET

Organized, developed and conducted on the principal of constructive and conservative banking along progressive lines, has preserved its individuality intact during a period of over thirty-three years when the tendency to venture upon unbeaten paths has been general. It has gained a little each day in strength, in scope and in the confidence of a public which has recognized the right of relationship between service and recompense. With the co-operation of the friends it has made, to whom it acknowledges itself indebted for whatever success it has attained, it expects to continue to grow, both in its capacity and its opportunity to serve, and to that end invites the patronage to which it believes itself entitled.

RESOURCES - - \$2,000,000.00

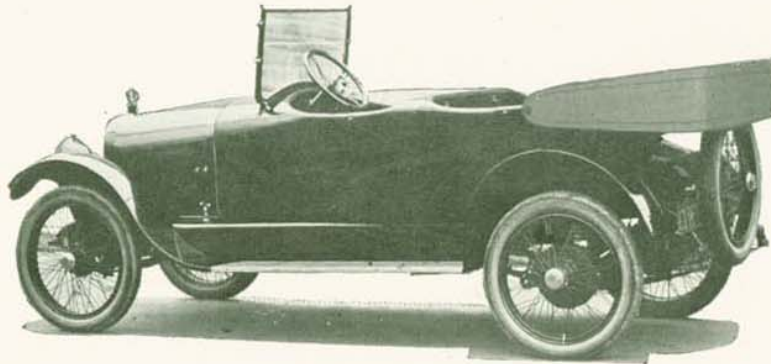
W. J. WATSON, President.

H. B. KUMM, Cashier.

The logo consists of the words "THE KANZA" in a bold, stylized, sans-serif font. The letters are interconnected, with the "T" and "K" being particularly prominent. The logo is centered at the bottom of the page, flanked by horizontal lines that extend to the left and right edges of the main text area.

THE KANZA

TULSA FOUR



\$1150 f. o. b. Tulsa

The Dependable Car

A Western Car for Western Roads

Hargiss Motor Car Co.

Distributors

Friend: "Does your husband worry about the grocery bill?"

Mrs. A.: "No, he says there is no sense in both himself and the grocer worrying over the same bills."

In the Library.

Heinie G.: "What is the rest of that line "I'm coming, I'm coming—"

Ruth Comer: "And so is Miss Nation."

Faye Blackett: (After the lights were out and all was quiet) "What is that queer noise?"

Christmore listened intently for a moment: "It's just the bed-ticking, I guess."

We Want Your Business

UP-TO-DATE
Furniture & Carpet Co.

318 N. Broadway

Pittsburg, Kansas

1919

THE KANZA

Cochran's Cafeteria

The Place 2 Eat

A good place 2 B
HUNGRY

Follow The Crowd
2

614 North Broadway

If you would consult your own
interest, you will see

The Ideal Furniture Co.

Before purchasing furniture of
any kind.

117-119 East Fourth Street

Your Bread Is Better

When made of

"Carnation Flour"

Sold by all

Grocers

Pittsburg Modern Milling Co.

"Mr. Wells," said Dr. D., "is there any connecting link between the
animal and vegetable kingdoms?"

"Yes, sir," said Prof. Wells promptly. "Hash."

Wood, passing a store window: "Good eggs twenty-five cents a dozen."

Cline: "Oh, surely not!"

Wood: "Yes—glass eggs."

Whom does Marie Randall go to see at Edna, Kansas?

Why is Zell Jones so interested in cattle?

Why is phone number 2035 on the barracks wall?

Why is it that you can never tell the Case House girls apart?

Because they buy their clothes in partnership.

Retta Karns, one of Miss Pease's Nature Study students, had just seen
her first green worm, the kind commonly known as a "slug."

Rushing into the house she cried: "Oh, girls, girls, come see the dill
pickle walking around in the yard."

Pittsburg Marble Works

105-107 North Broadway



THE KANZA

State Manual Training Normal School

A college for teachers of all ranks from the rural school to the college.
We emphasize the practical in all lines of education.

Our aim is to make everything you get here function in your work
that you may prepare your pupils to function in life.

We also offer many courses for those who do not expect to teach; such
as Industrial and Trade Courses, Home Economics and General Education.

Our shops and laboratories are equipped with the most modern and
up-to-date equipment to be had anywhere.

Our new building, "Carney Hall," is about ready for occupancy.

We are the only Institution of its kind in this country.

Let us send you our general catalog.

Write to

PRES. W. A. BRANDENBURG,

Pittsburg, Kansas.

1919

THE KANZA

MISREPRESENTATION

Never Makes Friends

We might induce you to buy our photographs once, but if the portraits were unsatisfactory, you would never come back.

Every Portrait We Make is As Good As First-Class Work-
manship, Artistic Training, and Long Practice Can Produce.

THE FERGUSON STUDIO

BELL PHONE 738.

533½ NORTH BROADWAY.

"Bobbie" Nicholson: "Did you say Ralph woke one day to find himself famous?"

Mrs. Wells: "No, not exactly that. I said he dreamed he was famous and then woke up."

The class in English were being taught the intricacies of forming adjectives from nouns by the addition of "ous." Examples were given such as hazardous from hazard, meaning full of hazard; venturous, full of venture. etc. Then the class was asked to give examples of their own.

"I have one, ma'am," piped up "Huckleberry Finn" Green.

"What is it?" asked Miss Owen.

"Pious, full of pie," beamed Green.

1919

THE KANZA

Velie

Velie

If
Right
Its
A
Velie

If
A
Velie
Its
Right

Values—Performance

1919 has yet to produce another car in the Light Six field which compares with the values of the Bigger, Better, more Powerful Velie—Built to travel any road. Velie sets the pace in performance, in reliability, in economy.

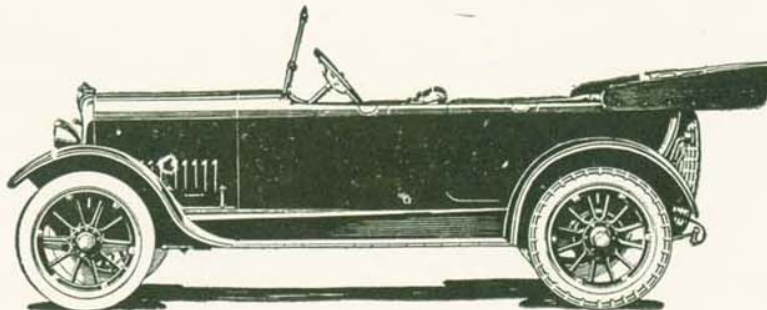
Consider the features embodied in this car: Velie Special Red Seal Continental Motor, Timken Axles, front and rear—Underslung Springs—the utmost in silent, supple power—with the Velie's extra long body, rich upholstery and lasting finish.

There are several Velie models. Let us demonstrate to you.

C & A Auto Supply Co.

Pittsburg, Kansas.

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATIONS,
Builders of Automobiles, Trucks and Tractors
MOLINE, ILLINOIS.



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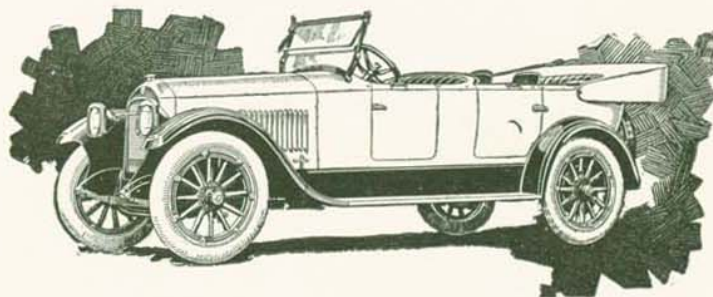
*Pittsburg Wholesale
Grocery Co.*

A Home Institution

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New Series "NINETEEN"

Beautiful in design--thoroughly modern--mechanically right

Pittsburg Motor Company

Phone No. 1465

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Invidious Distinction.

A colored sentinel challenged another colored soldier, who seemed to be carrying something inside the lines.

"Who goes there?" he asked.

"Lieutenant with a jug o' gin," was the answer.

"Pass, Lieutenant! Halt, gin!" commanded the sentry.

When the evangelist began his sermon, he noticed a colored man in the audience, who was turning around in his seat and seemed to be looking for someone.

"Are you looking for salvation?" asked the preacher.

"No, I'm looking for Sal Johnson," replied the colored man.

Shell Shock.

"Corporal Jones is suffering from shell shock."

"Yes, he opened a soft boiled egg at mess and it had two chicks in it."

We Return Everything But the Dirt

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY

Phones No. 6

Ross Brothers, Props.

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Fresh Groceries, Cold Meats and Short Orders.

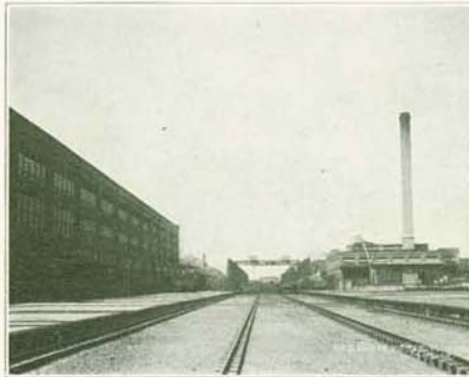
We also have fine rooms for rent.

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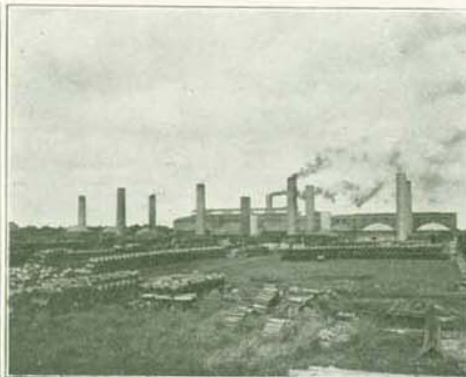
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*Lumber and Building Material
Of All Kinds*

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APPERSON "EIGHT"

*The Product of Twenty-five Years Experience
in Manufacturing Motor Cars.*

Pittsburg Motor Co.

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111 North Broadway

JOHN FRIGGERI

THE DIAMOND KING

"Heinie," who had been telling a class of pupils the story of the discovery of America by Columbus, ended with: "And all this happened more than four hundred years ago."

Alice Dellinger, her eyes wide open with wonder, said after a moment's thought: "Gee! What a memory you've got!"

Mrs. Roseberry (in Commercial Geography class): "Why are there so many cotton factories in the New England States?"

Miss Bamman: "Why, I suppose there are lots of sheep up there."

"Do you know that I feel like thirty cents?" said Don to Dorris.

Then Dorris smiled sweetly and commented: "Well, well, everything seems to have gone up since the war."

A pretty French girl, who spoke English fluently, was visiting among the wounded in the hospital.

"My dear boy, how many Germans did you kill before they wounded you?"

"Exactly sixteen, ma'am."

"And what did you kill them with, the bomb or the bayonet?"

"Neither, ma'am, I used my bare fist."

Impulsively the pretty girl grabbed his hand and kissed it sixteen times, and after she had gone a bunkie said to him:

"You darn fool, why didn't you tell her you bit them to death?"

A. W. LANE

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We appreciate your trade and try to please.

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Home 171

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Woolworth's
5, 10 and 15c Store

We always have the latest
Sheet Music
10c per copy

Normal Students
always
WELCOME

Young Men's
SUITS

\$15 to \$35

Waist Line or Plain
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Ralston Shoes

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Tires, Tubes, Tire Chains, Cut-Outs, Spark Plugs,
Lamp Bulbs, Warner Lens and a General Line
of Automobile Supplies.

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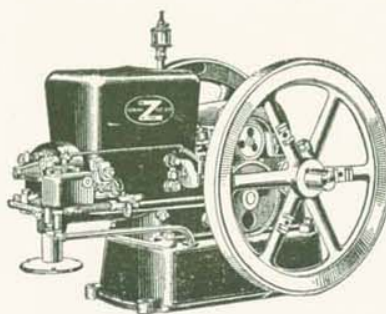
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Every Transaction**

With this Concern Be

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To Each and Every Customer



The phenomenal record of Fairbanks Machinery demands your investigation.

Our Mechanical Rubber Goods Department is complete. We carry only the best at a conservative price.

Pipe, Fittings, Valves, Wire Rope, Hoists and Conveying Machinery.

Selling agents for the famous Moline Universal and Happy Farmer Tractors. You should see them.

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Military Avenue.

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For Your Hardware, Plumbing, Tinwork and Hot Air
and Vacuum Heating.

Also Everything Carried in a First Class Hardware Store.

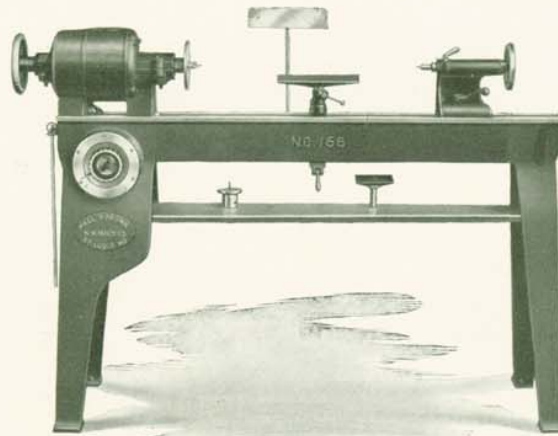
"Do I understand," said Mr. Wyman, "that there is some idiotic affair between you and that impecunious Van Norsdall?"

"Not very much, papa," replied Audria, sweetly, "only you."

"Daddy" Yates, who is very vain of his personal appearance, went to the doctor one day and asked him to explain a singular circumstance.

"Doctor," he said, "my hair is perfectly black, but my mustache is turning white rapidly. Now how do you account for that?"

"Well," replied the physician, "I don't know, unless you work your mouth a great deal harder than you do your brain."



New Model No. 168 MOTOR DRIVEN Headstock Lathe With VARIABLE SPEED D. C. Motor

We build a complete line of woodworking equipment for use in Manual Training Schools. Send for our special Manual Training School Catalogue.

Hall and Brown Wood Working Machine Co.

Broadway, Tyler, Ninth Streets.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

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BOTEFUHR'S MUSIC STORE

Factory Representative

Pianos---Players---Grands



This
Style
\$90

Easy
Terms

EVERYTHING MUSICAL

Hear the Latest

Botefuhr's

Helen Lanyon: "If a Ford passed a Ford, what time would it be?"
Ruth Gibbs: "Tin past tin."

Miss Owen: "Miss Hester Mae Cornish, where is your seat-mate, Mr. Cline?"

Miss Cornish (blushing): "He is in the hall talking to some young lady."

Coach Fuhrer, in a class discussion: "In the achievement of anything there are three main points for consideration, first: you must have a desire for a certain thing; second, you must have a motive for getting this thing; third, you must set out to get the thing you want. Now, girls, if you had a desire for a diamond ring, how would you set out to get it?"

"Bobbie" Nicholson: "I'd sit out on the front porch."

Discovered.

Ruby McAdoo is now an honorary member of the Russonian Society thru special request of the president, Charles Schwab.

This Is Where Your \$ Stretches

You can get the most for your money at

The Pittsburg Furniture & Stove Co.

204 South Broadway

Pittsburg, Kansas

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For Early Summer Wear In

Dolman Coats and Capes, Georgette and Foulard Dresses
Beautiful Silk Skirts, Georgette and Lingeri Waists,
Silk Underwear, Gloves and Hosiery at the

SEYMOUR DRY GOODS COMPANY

Broadway at Fifth Street

Caps and "Caps."

Nenette: "There must be a lot of American officers in France these days."

Rintintin: "Pourquoi?"

Nenette: "The papers say that two millions overseas 'caps' have been shipped across."

Cecil Carter: "I just tell you, by the time Prof. W. D. once looks at me with those eyes, I simply have lost all my breath."

Ruth Comer: "I'm just the other way, I am so full of air I can't make a sound when he calls on me to recite."



This picture was taken at
night with a
Peerless Daylight Bulb.

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A Peerless Mazda Electric Light Bulb

in a socket means more light at a smaller cost. From 10 watt to 500 watt and for all dark places you should have a Sell-Atkins Flashlight.

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The Baldwin Stamp in a Piano means everything to you, because it shows that the instrument is of **High Grade**. These Pianos are known the world over for artistic excellence, remarkable durability and unequalled all-round value.



The Starr Phonographs

"The Difference is in the Tone."

The only Phonograph with sound chamber of Silver Grain Spruce, the music wood for centuries

PLAYS ALL RECORDS

Unrivalled values, guaranteed satisfaction and terms to meet your convenience at

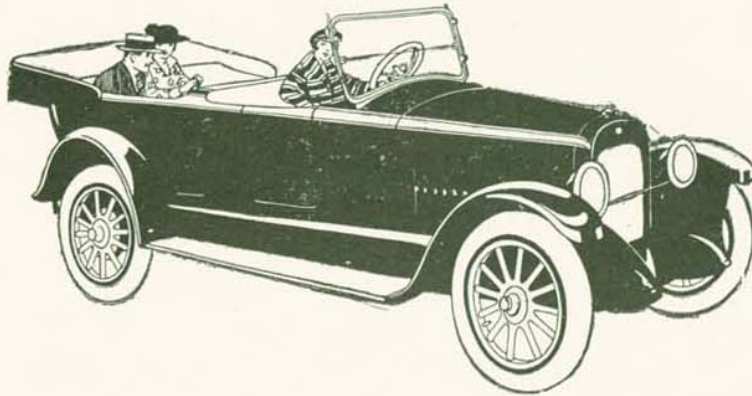
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The Cars That Give Service--- GRANT---NASH---ELCAR



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Compare them with more costly cars

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O. M. RICHMOND, Distributor.

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Clark: "You tickle me."

Bright answer: "Oh, no, you tickle me first."

A factory foreman who had some three hundred hands under him went into the army, became a captain of a company and could not get into the habit of calling his soldiers men, but invariably referred to them as my "hands." Imagine therefore, the surprise of his commanding officer when the captain turned in a report of an engagement, in which he said he "had the very good fortune to have only one of my hands shot thru the nose."

F. C. WERNER

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And **57** varieties of

INSURANCE



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The Big Four of Pittsburg

The Hull and Dillon Packing Company

Manufacturers of Cook Brand Pure Lard made in the old-fashioned way—pure, sweet and U. S. inspected.

Cook Brand Breakfast Bacon and Hams—mild cured and hickory smoked. Minced Specialty, ready to serve and good any where—home, camp or dinner pail.

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All U. S. inspected and made here in Pittsburg by

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Everything in Fresh Vegetables that the market will afford

Phones 374

Prompt Delivery

Confectionery

*Lunch, Meats and
Home-made Pies*

You can always get a

BREAKFAST HERE

Also Lunch on Sunday Evenings

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We Thank You for Your PAST Patronage, and
Invite Your FUTURE Patronage.

Only the BEST in Pictures and Vaudeville shown
here. An excellent orchestra furnishes music
adapted to each photoplay.

The World Before Your Eyes at the Klock.
Clear and new pictures shown only at this Theatre

Special Friday and Saturday entertainments.

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207 East Fifth Street, Pittsburg, Kansas. Telephone No. 129

Long-Bell Lumber Co.

Wholesale and Retail Lumber, Sash, Doors and all kinds of
Building Materials

F. W. FORESMAN, Local Manager



THE KANZA

The News the Day It Happens, Not the Day After

A PAPER PRINTED AT SUNRISE CAN'T CONTAIN
THE NEWS OF THE DAY—IT HASN'T HAPPENED

The Daily Headlight

*Published Every Evening
Except Sunday*

Corner Seventh and Broadway
Pittsburg, Kansas

Leased Wire Associated Press Reports—Over 14,000 words a day of telegrams and cablegrams covering the world's happenings. Our own telegraph operator in the office at the printer's elbow. Direct wire connections with the news centers of the world. The same service the metropolitan evening dailies use. We get the news the minute it happens.

Five Local Reporters and Numerous Special Correspondents gathering the news of the city, county and district. send it in by telephone. or bring it in by rail or trolley before it's cold

Compare Our Service with That Offered by Others—Advertisers' messages go into more than 7,500 homes (37,500 readers) trade tributary to Pittsburg. a forty inch ad. to each reader costs less than one-tenth of a cent. You couldn't lick a postage stamp for the same cost



Job Printing

The little one line card or the full sheet poster, produced by the best workmen in the printing trades

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Experienced workmen whose specialty is building books to your order.

There is no book from a small vest pocket memorandum to the big record books of a county we do not make.

There are no loose leaf sheets so intricate we cannot rule perfectly.

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There is no valid excuse for taking or sending your work to Kansas City or Chicago. We can do any line of book work.

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A Progressive Hotel in
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Fine Candies

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Kansas

Prophecies.

The world will cease to rotate and the sun will cease to shine when:
Any member of the 1919 Kanza staff is ever found upon the editing
board of any other publication.

The Legislature realizes the needs of growing institutions.

Miss Owen gets a beau!—hush!

Five consecutive assemblies have taken place without an "oration"
from Prexy.

Professor Stankovitch forgets the "Single Tax Idea."

Mexico becomes civilized.

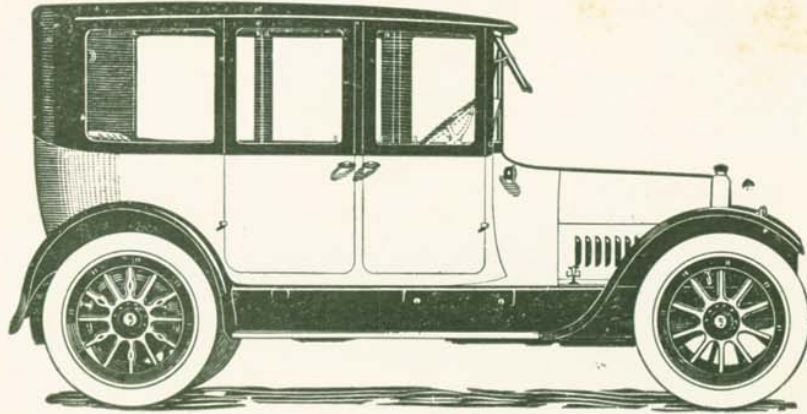
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Honest Merchandise

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Always in the Lead



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Standard of the World

Ask the boys who have been in France

BILLINGS CADILLAC CO.

Phone 389

Broadway at Kansas

The Irish shipment of pigs shows a marked increase. Another industry beginning to root for commercial reconstruction.

Or a Steel Umbrella.

The ex-soldier was out taking a stroll. "Oh, for my steel helmet," he sighed, as a picnic aeroplane passed overhead and the merry-makers began throwing empty beer bottles over board.

We think the League of Nations is alright, but how in the world are we going to sing, "My Country 'Tis of Those?"

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