THE TROJAN

1922
In appreciation of the expense and effort which the high school has cost them, and of the inspiration and equipment which it has afforded us, we, The Student Body of Troy Rural High School, affectionately dedicate this volume to the friends and the patrons of T. M. E.
The Troy Rural High School, tries to meet the needs of the young people of this community. Its courses are formed and its policies are shaped to benefit all those who see fit to enroll. It is organized now on a new basis and with its larger taxing area it will be able to furnish the very best there is in modern school equipment and instruction. It now offers courses in Manual Training, Domestic Science, Domestic Art, and has a Normal Training department for those who wish to prepare to teach. Athletics are encouraged in every way. An experienced and competent coach of athletics directs the training of the boys along these lines and every inducement offered to influence students to live clean lives, train properly, and play the game on the square.

The school is a member of the Doniphan county high school association and joins freely in all of its activities. Considerable attention is given to music there being regular organizations of glee clubs, choruses quartettes, orchestra and general singing by the student body.

All this makes Troy Rural High School an excellent place for young people. The social life is largely under the supervision of the faculty. Each class has a faculty sponsor who advises them in all matters pertaining to their social life and acts as chaperon when one is needed.

This year the school was a member of the Kansas debate league and much interest is taken in oration and declamation. Some opportunity is afforded for those who are interested in dramatics.

It is hoped that all the young people in the high school district, and any others for whom it will be convenient will plan to enroll in T. R. H. S. next year.
History of Troy High School

The Troy School was one of the earliest schools founded in this part of Kansas. From a small beginning in the early history of Kansas as a state, the school has had a steady and constant growth. Believing in education with all their hearts the people have supported the school to the very limit of their ability, realizing full well that whatever they spent on education would be returned to them a hundredfold in the better citizenship of the future.

As early as 1866, $4,000 in bonds was voted to erect the first substantial brick building. This served the community well until 1902 when $40,000 was voted and a handsome and up-to-date building replaced the old one. This new building was found to be inadequate to the school and in 1914 a $15,000 addition was built.

The first high school was organized when Prof. U. S. Busch was superintendent of schools. The first class to be graduated was the class of '94 and consisted of the following three members: Miss Mabel Ellis, Miss D. Swiggett, and Miss Bertie Castle. Since that time the number of graduates in each succeeding class has steadily increased until the class of the present year numbers twenty-eight. The total number of graduates including the present class is 322.

If you will turn to the Alumni section in this annual you will find the name of each graduate, the class in which he graduated, his present occupation, and, his address, if such be known.
SUPERINTENDENT J. N. BERRY.
HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Chas. Marble, Jr.

C. W. Oliver

Mary Hagenbuch

Florence Rhudy

Alma Buekersfeld

Marva Jones
HERBERT ABEL

Herbert is his name personified.
In what ever he undertakes, he is
"Able".

Football '19, '20, '21; Captain '21.
Track '21.
Annual Staff '22.
Vice-President Class '21.
Hall of Fame '22.

HUGH AGEE

A real live wire. His splendid
acting in "Rather Rough on
Robert" will long be remembered.

Class Prophet
Rather Rough On Robert '22

JOHN BLEVINS

Here I am, dignity, personified. I
would not do anything unusual for
anything.

Football '19, '20, '21.
Class President '21.
Rather Rough On Robert '22.

FOREST CARPENTER

He gets good grades in Normal
Training, despite his seat in the
"Amen" corner.

Foot-Ball '21.
Track '21.
MABEL CHARLES
Mabel has a little friend,
Her name is Elsie E.
Forever they're together
They're together constantlee.
Glee Club '20, '22.
Class Sec. and Treas. '20.
Class Secretary '22.
Hall of Fame '22.

GAILORD DEHART
We are sure our distinguished speaker from Pumpkin Hollow will some day have a seat in Congress.
Inter-Class Declamation '20, '21.

BEULAH EARHART
Always in for a good time. We predict Beulah will make "someone" a neat and careful housekeeper.
Glee Club '19.
A College Town '21.

PARALEE ELDER
Such a dignified young lady, and yet so friendly and thoughtful; can you wonder that she is studious and has many admirers?
Inter Class Girls' Solo '21.
Inter Class Duet '21.
Glee Club '19, '20, '22.
ELSIE ELWOOD

Elsie can sing a tune and play a tune, both very well in time.
Glee Club '20, '22.
Inter-Class Piano '21.
Inter-Class Quartet '21.

CLARENCE GRIFFIN

If he should move much faster the recording angel would have to take a course in shorthand.
Glee Club '19.
Track '19, '20, '21.
Foot-ball '20, '21.

KATHERINE GSELL

Katherine is to be commended. Success comes to those who work.
Class President '19.
Inter-Class Quartet '21.
Glee Club '20.
A College Town '21.

CLARENCE HAUTZENRADER

One of those “all around” people we hear so much about but mighty seldom see in real life.
Glee Club '19, '20, '22.
Boy's Quartet '22.
Cheer Leader '21.
Class Secretary '19.
Orchestra '22.
County Duet Contest '20.
Foot-Ball '20, '21.
JAMES KLOEPPEL
Warren G. Harding, the milky way and myself are all of us quite well known.
Foot-Ball '21, '22.
Class President '21.
Class Vice-President '22.
Annual Staff '22.
Track Captain '21.
Trumpet Staff '22.

MILDRED KNIGHT
Mildred is a little girl
Her hair is black as jet,
In books and school activities
We're looking to her yet.
Glee Club '19, '20, '21, '22.
A College Town '21.
Trumpet Staff '22.
Inter-Class Duet '21.
Inter-Class Girls' Debate '21.
County Contest Duet '21.

WILBUR KNIGHT
Wilbur will be "some" teacher.
He says that Sparks in the hub of the universe.
Foot-Ball '21.

JOSEPHINE LIEST
She is a bundle of eccentricities.
If non-sense were golden, she would be a millionaire.
Inter-Class Quartet '21.
LAWSON MANN

We'd like to say about this "Mann" "His heart is in his work"
But oh, alas!
We hardly dass—.

Foot-Ball '20, '21.
Track '19, '20, '21.

GORDON MERRICK

This lad "thinks" and "thunk"
To please everybody,
So he "writ" all this junk.

Foot-Ball '19, '20, '21.
Track '19, '20, '21.
A College Town '21.
Inter-Class Debate '20.
Inter-Class Boys Solo '21.
Inter-Class Instrumental '21.
School Notes '21.
Boys Quartette '22.

EDWARD MORGAN

A mathematical shark; and still
the wonder grows that one small head can carry all he knows.

Class President '22.
Track '21.
Class Sec. and Treas. '21.
Hall of Fame '22.
Foot-Ball '20, '21.

HULDA NITZ

I've got a lot of knowledge tucked away somewhere but why bother to display it publicly.

Glee Club '22.
PAUL SCHWARTZ

The only reason we can give for his talking is that he swallowed a healthy full-grown Kansas Cyclone.

Cheer-Leader '22.
Trumpet Staff '22.
Annual Staff '22.
Debate '22.
Toast-Master Junior-Senior '21.
Executor of Class Will '22.

THOMAS SIMPSON

Of a quiet, but able and determined disposition, which promises a life of strength and usefulness. Our class is proud of him.

Foot-Ball '21.

ANNA SIMPSON

A little year or two ago
Before she came this way
How did we ever manage through
Some poem, eh, what say?

County Declamation (Sparks) '21.

VERN SIMPSON

Behold the eighth wonder of the world; a truly remarkable combination of Saint and Satan—only slightly mixed.

Foot-Ball '19, '20, '21.
Track '19, '20, '21.
A College Town '21.
Annual Staff '22.
NELLIE SINCLAIR

Everybody likes Nellie, and Nellie likes everybody. She always has a good time.

Hall of Fame '22.

AGNES THEIS

She is a good student and will instruct others with great sincerity.


HAZEL WATERS

Snappy, bright, and vivacious. She accomplishes everything she tries, and tries everything.


ELLENDEAN WYNKOOP

With three strokes of a wicked brush, she can paint a snow scene that will make all the little birds fly south.

CLASS HISTORY

SENIOR SKETCH.

On the morning of September 9, 1918, thirty three eager and excited prospective freshmen, just as the sun peeped over the eastern horizon, trudged nervously, yet anxiously toward the High School building which was to be their new field of learning.


After a few days we had become acquainted with the new routine of things and to the faculty, consisting of, Florence Lawson, Supt. Charles Marble Jr., Prin. Ethel Huntzinger, Ada Potts, and W. O. Mulvaney.

Our first year was uneventful except for the usual number of parties and wino roasts. Before the close of the year several of our class had left, being unable for various reasons to finish their first year.

One morning shortly after school started we elected the following officers, Pres. Katherine Geall, V. P. Adolph Kloeppel, and Sec. Treas. Clarence Hautzenrader. Four boys from our class entered the county track meet and five of our students, the music contest.

Twenty-six of our number survived the freshman year and came together again as sophomores. After the football games, in which some of our number participated our time was more than full with the inter class contests, in one of which we were victorious, winning the vocal solo.

The following officers served; Pres. Adolph Kloeppel, V. P. Ellendean Wynkoop, Sec-Treas. Mabel Charles, Reporter, Marie Fahey. The members of our faculty were, W. O. Mulvaney, Supt. Chas. Marble Jr., Prin., D. W. Banie, Miss Ethel Huntzinger, Miss Viola Malm, Miss Edra Lake, and Miss Sarah Wynkoop.

From the class history we extract the following, concerning our first party of the year, “We had to go home in the mud but we had such a good time we didn’t mind such a small thing.” A royal feast was given by the D. S. girls in the spring, for the M. T. class and the boys later returned the favor. Our greatest success of this year was the result of the excellent training that we gave the freshmen.

In our junior year, John Blevins and James Kloeppel acted as president. Edward Morgan as V. P. and Herbert Abel as Sec- Treas. We occupied a very important position in school life; taking three first places in the class contests, and five of our class being football regulars.

The Junior box social, the biggest event of this kind ever held in Troy, netted over one hundred dollars. This was used in entertaining the seniors with a banquet at the M. E. Church, followed by a party at the Merrick residence.

Seven of our boys were in the track meet and three girls in the literary-musical contest, a junior winning first place in the essay, and two juniors taking parts in the six voice glee club which also won first place. Troy captured all first places except two. Seven Juniors had leading parts in “A College Town, the school play, which was so much of a success that it was repeated in Bendena.

Our faculty was comprised of W. O. Mulvaney, Chas. Marble Jr., D. W. Banie, L. P. Whitehead, Miss Viola Malm, Miss Maude Duncan, Miss Myrtle Hunter, and Miss Rachel McKoy.
CLASS HISTORY—Continued.

As Seniors and High School leaders we have enjoyed every day of our school life this year. We have been in business the second day, electing Edward Morgan Pres., James Kloeppel V. P., Hazel Waters Treas., and Mabel Charles Secretary.

From the beginning school activities have been numerous, especially for the Normal Training students. There were five members of the debating teams, seven on the annual staff, and six on the Trumpet staff. The regular football team was wholly a Senior organization. Seven girls and three boys were in the Glee Clubs, with two boys and two girls members of the quartettes. The Senior play, given on April 11, was a decided success.

Now that our High School life is coming to a close, our class motto, "Finished—Yet Beginning" is becoming an actuality.

Fare the well, our Alma Mater.

Hazel M. Waters.

JOKES

Father of pretty young thing, "How is it, sir that I find you wishing my daughter? I repeat it again, sir, how is it?"
George Hagan: "Great, sir, great."

Miss Jones (in Latin 1) "Translate comes from two Latin words, trans, meaning across, and latio, meaning letter."
John Stanbrough, "Does trans always mean across?"
Miss Jones, "Yes. Like trans Atlantic means across the Atlantic."
John, "Then transparent would mean a cross parent."

One night at Band practice the Troy Concert Band was playing a piece which had at its end the expression, D.C. al, and Albert Zimmerman was the only one to follow instructions.
Professor Johnson, "D. C. means go to the beginning."
Albert, "That's what I thought. It said D. C. Al, so I did."

Miss Jones (in Senior English) "Nellie, name three different dictionaries."
Nellie: "Webster's Standard, Collegiate, and Unabridged."

Clarence Hautzenrader was working downtown for $1.00 a week. The first night he came home and handed his father ninety-five cents. On being questioned as to what he did with the other nickel, he replied, "I spent it, heem, father. This happened four successive Saturday nights. On the fifth night his father said, "What you been doing, Clarence, keeping a woman?"

A wise old girl is Katherine Gsell.
The more she learns, the less she'll tell.
And so, of course, the sequel shows
The less she tells, the more she knows.

Rev. "You know him" (returning thanks), "Bless this food for its intended use."
Distant voice over phone, "I'm sorry, but I can't, I've got a date."

Did you ever notice this, when a fellow steals a kiss,
From a righteous little maiden, calm and meek,
That her scriptural training shows, in not turning up her nose,
But just by turning round the other cheek.
PROPHECY

CLASS OF ’22.

Let us glance into the future of this memorable class and see what it holds in store for each.

First I can see Herbert Abel, the best athlete in school, as a great wrestler, in fact, the champion welterweight with the capable, Clarence Griffin, with his long wind and loose tongue, as his manager.

Then, John Blevins as a doctor. Yes, a “quack” doctor and the author of several to mutas of certain patent medicines.

Mabel Charlee will of course be a poetress. Her poems will contain beautiful expressions and require deep thought.

Forest Carpenter will be a noted artist and will have the dainty and exquisite Elvendea Wynkoop for his model.

Gaylord DeHart, commonly known as Buck, will be a successful farmer of Rumpus Ridge, Arkansas and his wife will of course be Agnes Theis, his one time boon companion of the Normal Training class while in old T. R. H. S.

Beulah Earhart will surely be an old maid, caring for nothing in particular but for cats, canary birds, and smelling salts.

Elsie Elwood, who used her vanity case so much during her Senior year, will run a beauty parlor where she can powder other noses besides her own.

Paralee Elder with Lawson Mann for her husband, will live on a large sheep ranch somewhere in Montana.

Katherine Gsell will of course get married and live in a pretty little bungalow close to the Post Office.

James Kloppe, as everyone always expected, will own a big circus and his main attraction will be his large troupe of clowns, headed by Clarence Hautzenrader, who was always a clown more or less, while in school.

Wilbur Knight will learn the barber trade and open an up-to-date shop at Sparks, his old home town.

Edward Morgan’s handsome features will win his way into the movies where he will play in slap-stick comedies and let Anna Simpson hit him in the face with custard pies as long as the cash comes their way.

Gordon Merrick will marry Hazel Waters and while she eakes in washings he will peddle soap and perfume for a living.

Hulda Nitz will be the superintendent of a school for girls only and will continually be on the lookout for a man of the ideal type for a husband.

The future teacher of the Normal Training class in the Troy Rural High School will be Thomas Simpson, who always helped his fellow students so much when he was a member of the class.

Vern Simpson will be the janitor at the Court House and his wife, his former class mate, Josephine Liest, will see that he does not go to sleep on the job.

Nellie Sinclair, our most popular girl, will continue to be popular as a nurse in a hospital for the hopelessly insane.

Paul Secwartz will use his oratorical ability to good advantage by being manager of a tent theater. The leading lady of his show will be Mildred Knight, who won so much praise as an actress during her high school days.

And as for myself, Oh, I shall probably be a Clairvoyant and read any one’s present, past and future for fifty cents.

Hugh H. Agee.
CLASS POEM

The Class of '22
There is a class in Troy High
That bears the trumpet true
With colors blue and gold
The class of '22.
Oh, here's to dear Troy High
That school of white and blue
You'll never be forgotten
By the class of '22.
We leave behind the Freshmen
A green bunch they are too
We hope they'll all be Seniors
Like the class of '22.
We'll not forget the Sophomores
A talented class they grew
But nothing like the talent
In the class of '22.
There's one more class that followed
Three years, the white and blue
And next year takes the place
Of the class of '22.
After four long years of High School
We begin our battle anew
Thinking only of the future
This class of '22.
Oh, what will be our future
Oh, if we only knew
We hope it shall be successful
For our class of '22.

Clarence Hautzenrader

SENIOR FLOWERS

Bachelor Button ——— James B. Kloeppe1
Smiles ——— ——— ——— Nellie Sinclair
Primrose ——— ——— Paralee Elder
Tulips ——— ——— Ellendean Wynkoop
Bouncing Bet ——— Mildred Knight
Touch-Me-Not ——— Mabel Charles
Blush Rose ——— Elsie Elwood
Rambler ——— ——— Lawson Mann
Johnny-Jump-Up ——— Gaylord DeHart
Black Eyed Susan ——— Hazel Waters
Jack-in-the-pulpit ——— Clarence Hautzenrader
Blue Bells ——— Katherine Gsell
Lily ——— ——— Beulah Earhart
Foliage ——— Josephine Liest
Jacobs Coat ——— ——— Hulda Nitz
Wandering Jew ——— John Blevins
Dandelion ——— ——— Our President
Forget-Me-Not ——— ——— All of Us

Forest Carpenter
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CLASS WILL OF CLASS OF '22

Paul Schwartz, Executor

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

Whereas, it has been the custom of great men and great organizations to make preparations for the final dissolution, which must come to all persons and things, and, whereas, our life is rapid and transitory, we the Class of 1922 of the Troy Rural High School, have seen fit to prepare this document wherein shall be given our sentiments, possessions, emotions, and actions to those who live after; therefore, we do make, publish, declare and ordain this to be our last Will and Testament:

Article I Herbert's strong back and football knowledge to one Ralph Winzer.
Article II Hugh's graceful (?) physical form to Ethel Blunt.
Article III John's big brown sweater to brother Charles.
Article IV Forrest's teaching ability to be divided equally among the faculty.
Article V Mabel's beauty to Mary Pickford.
Article VI Gallard's knowledge of Pumpkin Hollow and surrounding territory to the National Geography Magazine.
Article VII Beulah's long skirt and big rim glasses to Adeline Dishon.
Article VIII Elsie's golden brown tresses to Ruth Poynter.
Article IX Paralee's beaus to Miss Hagenbuch.
Article X Katherine's promised diamond ring to Dorothy Whittaker.
Article XI Clarence G's 50-yard dash record (?) to Ralph Warwick.
Article XII Clarence H's curling iron to Miss Florence Rhudy.
Article XIII James' cussing and swearing to J. Russell Taylor.
Article XIV Mildred's big ruby ring to Beulah Armstrong.
Article XV Wilburn's recipe for a good teacher to Mr. Chas. Marble.
Article XVI Josephine's painted lips and darkened eyebrows to one Ruby Danelvik.
Article XVII Lawson's misplaced eyebrow to Professor Berry.
Article XVIII Gordon's would be debating wind to Ralph Moser.
Article XIX Edward's pipe and plug to the School Relic Collection.
Article XX Hulda's white mule to Milton Spriggs.
Article XXI Anna's fiery temper to the frigid zone.
Article XXII Thomas' bashfulness to Dorothy Barth.
Article XXIII Vern's saxophone and music to Peter Kloeppe.
Article XXIV Nellie's wit and good humor to sisters Helen and Virginia.
Article XXV Paul's vocal wind to be buried never to rise again.
Article XXVI Agnes' powder puff to Drusilla Gartner.
Article XXVII Hazel's knowledge of essays and dice to Miss Jones.
Article XXVIII Ellendean's artistic designing (?) to Mr. Oliver.
Article XXIX All of the class' pictures, sayings, customs, habits, pennants etc., to remain as a part of the school.

Whereas I do certify that I was in a normal physical and sound mental condition while signing this document.

Signed in the name of the Benevolent Father of all men, this 30th., day of March, 1922, at Troy, Doniphan County, Kansas.

In witness thereof:—Edward Morgan, President of Said Class of '22.
Senior Snaps

Seniors
JUNIOR CLASS

Company Three of the Trojan Army.

Commanding Officers.

Captain
First Lieutenant
First Sergeant
Major-General

Russell Taylor
Paul Euler
Ruth Poynter
Miss M. E. Hagenbuch

Company Emblem—American Beauty Rose
Company Colors—Red and White
Company Slogan.

Our privileges we prize; our rights we maintain.

ROLL CALL

Vern Baldwin
William Chapple
Mildred Dawe
Vetah Dyer
Vadna Earhart
Frieda Estes
Paul Euler
Jessie Fenley
Ruth Graves
George Hagen
Clarabell Haupt
Mildred Isenberg
Gertrude Kent
Peter Kloeppel
Adolph Kloeppel
Orvil Lichliter

Guita Marble
Mona Martin
Reilly McKernan
Harry Meuniot
Harry Morgan
Grace Parker
Ruth Poynter
Rosetta Ramseier
Myrtle Sharp
Ira Simpson
Helen Sinclair
Russell Taylor
Thomas Triplett
Ralph Warwick
Edgar Waters
Dorothy Whittaker
CLASS HISTORY

When the usual call for volunteers was sent forth from T. H. S. headquarters the latter part of August, 1919, fifty ambitious young people responded cheerfully, and enlisted in the first division of the great Trojan army which is one of many that fights the ever-continued battle of Knowledge vs. Ignorance.

September 1, saw them reporting for active service, together with the three other higher divisions of this army, at the Trojan camp. Although somewhat unaccustomed to the advanced methods of fighting they entered into the long training with much enthusiasm.

During their first year spent in training camp, these young soldiers succeeded, by the aid of their several commanders, in raiding a number of powerful friends of the enemy, namely, Slang, Carelessness, and Unpreparedness, and at the end of nine months received their promotion to the second division.

This year, the first division had twenty-one deserters and three of their number were transferred to other armies, leaving a total of twenty-six regulars.

The army was granted a three months furlough during the summer and the first division went out better fortified than ever to combat the enemy whenever necessary.

When the summons to meet in camp was again issued the following fall, twenty-six young soldiers reported for duty promptly and enrolled in the second division. With the earnest desire to succeed and receive a promotion to a higher division, they made much progress in their training this year, feeling repaid for their service when at the end of the second year of enlistment they had been awarded enough honors to permit their promotion to the third division.

By 1921, the third division now numbered thirty-two and during their third year of active service in the Trojan army they have tried to please their commanders and to conquer the many battles fought with their old enemy, “Difficulty.”

This band of soldiers have had many good times together being true friends to one another and loyal defenders of the Trojan army.

Here’s to the third division of the Trojan army! May all of its soldiers succeed and at the end of the required four years of training, receive a worthy and honorable discharge.
Junior Talent

---|---|---
V. B.  | Shad  | Chewing gum
W. C.  | Bill  | Grinning
M. D.  | Middy | Vamping
V. D.  | Stubby | Supplying tears
V. E.  | Fritz | Being mischievous
F. E.  | Peachie | Blowing balloons
P. E.  | Speck | Making dimples
J. T.  | Jet  | Primping
R. G.  | Rufus | Warbling
G. H.  | Haggie | Causing a disturbance
C. H.  | Hans  | Laughing
M. I.  | Milly | Making “Johnny” cakes
G. K.  | Gertie | Gigging
P. K.  | Pete  | Making eyes at Frieda
A. K.  | Aid  | Quarreling
O. L.  | Lieh. | Bossing
G. M.  | Geeta  | Taking snap-shots
M. M.  | Flower | Vamping
R. M.  | Mack  | Writing notes
H. M.  | Minnie | Fidgeting
H. M.  | Spike | Speeding
G. P.  | Grae’e | Blushing
R. P.  | Mutt  | Using slang
R. R.  | Roset | Breaking hearts
M. S.  | Sharpie | Being stubborn
I. S.  | Imie | Whispering
H. S.  | Midget | Flirting
R. T.  | Jack  | Dreaming
T. T.  | Red  | Composing poetry
R. W.  | Wogan | Courting girls
E. W.  | Peggy | Dramatizing “Shylock”
D. W.  | Dot  | Talking to “Ou”

The Junior Class

The Juniors are a first class crowd,
They never yet their heads have bowed,
But ever will their names resound
As worthy of the best renown.

They're like the sun on stormy sea,
And have one only hope and plea:
That the oncoming classes will be
Just like the class of twenty-three.

Life hasn't been always sunny,
Once they were Freshies so humbly,
And were looked down on by many,
This jolly class of three and twenty.

They've probably their teachers sassed,
And maybe in mischief surpassed,
But let us all forget that past,
A slogan for the Junior class.

Some day when darkness starts to fall,
And shadows creep along the wall,
Just think of our ideals so tall,
And let us say, “Goodbye”, to all.

—Thomas Triplett.
JUNIOR Class Notables

BEN HUR SOAP

POLITICIAN

STUDENT

CLOWN

ORATOR

MUTT

JEFF

SONGSTER

BEAUTY

ATHLETES

MUSICIANS
THE SOPHOMORE CLASS
The Sophomore Class

Motto
If in doubt—find out.

FLOWER
Lily of the Valley

COLORS
Purple and Gold

OFFICERS
Sponsor ................... Alma Bauersfeld
President ................. Louis Miller
Vice President ........... Chloe McClelland
Sec.-Treas. ............... Drusilla Gartner

Class Roll

Allen Abel
Beulah Armstrong
Dorothy Culp
Earl Decker
Elmer Decker
Adeline Dishon
Vera Earhart
Drusilla Gartner
Beulah Gurwell
Lorene Himes
Alice Isenberg
Katherine Kotsch
Chloe McClelland
Clara Meugniot
Louis Miller

Aileen Monroe
Mary Moser
Ralph Moser
William Reeder
Rosa Ricklefs
Dessie Scarbrough
Mary Sheldon
Anna Taylor
Ruth Warwick
Lillian Webster
Matthew Wilkinson
Ben Williamson
Nellie Wood
Gertrude Wright
Albert Zimmerman
Sophomore Class History

It can always be said that we are a good-natured reliable bunch. A few of us have been school mates since we entered the first grade in 1913. These are: Gertrude Wright, Dorothy Culp, Aileen Monroe, Ben Williamson, Elmer Decker, William Reeder, and Rosa Ricklefels. Gradually the others straggled in, some here and some there. Beulah Gurwell was added to the Class in 1914 and Drusilla Gartner a year after that. Allen Able enrolled with us in the seventh grade while the eighth year brought a host of new members. They were: Earl Decker, Veva Earhart, Anna Taylor, Beulah Armstrong, Adeline Dishon, Katherine Kotsch, and Dessie Scarbrough.

What shy, blushing and blundering Freshmen we were when we entered T. H. S. in 1920, but our shyness soon wore off and we became one of the most frolicsome and pepiest classes in the building. Our enrollment was thirty, consisting of the following members: Beulah Gurwell, Lorene Himes, Ruth Warwick, Veva Earhart, Chloe McClelland, Anna Taylor, Gertrude Wright, Dorothy Culp, Beulah Armstrong, Aileen Monroe, Ben Williamson, Elmer Decker, Mary Meser, Clara Meugniot, Louis Miller, Adeline Dishon, Katherine Kotsch, Allen Abel, Drusilla Gartner, William Reeder, Dessie Scarbrough, Albert Zimmerman, Earl Decker, Lillian Webster, Matthew Wilkinson, Ralph Meser, Nellie Wood, Meryle DeHart, Milton Spriggs and Rosa Ricklefels.

Our first day was probably well remembered by all because we made many blunders and went rushing and tearing along in our effort to get to classes. I might add that this lasted a very short time. With much advice and the occasional word "greenie" flung at us by our upper classmen we fared very well. At our first class meeting the following officers were elected: President, Earl Decker; Vice-President, Rosa Ricklefels; Secretary and Treasurer, Katherine Kotsch. Purple and gold were chosen as class colors.

The Sophomores entertained us with a welcome party September 22, 1920 and on Hallowe’en we repaid them with a ghoulish witch party. Many inter-class contests were held during the years and the following represented our class: Girls’ vocal solo, Adeline Dishon; Boys’ vocal solo, Albert Zimmerman; Vocal Duet, Anna Taylor and Dessie Scarbrough; Declamation, Rosa Ricklefels; Instrumental solo, Louis Miller; Piano duet Katherine Kotsch and Rosa Ricklefels; Gir’s debate, Katherine Kotsch and Chloe McClelland; Boys’ debate, William Reeder and Earl Decker. We received first in two of these events, the Vocal Duet and Boys’ Debate. Recreation for the remainder of the year consisted of a tacky party, wiener roasts and two picnics. When we left school in the spring we were a sadder and wiser bunch than when we entered in the fall.

As most Sophomores we had the “big head” when we came back to T. H. S. after a year’s experience and gave the Freshies more teasing than we had ever received. Two of our members Milton Spriggs and Meryl DeHart had dropped out of our class but they were replaced by two members, Alice Isenberg, Mary Sheldon. Our class
SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY—Continued.

officers were: President, Louis Miller; Vice-President, Chloe McClelland; Secretary and Treasurer, Drusilla Gartner; Editors, Albert Zimmerman and Beulah Armstrong. We initiated the Freshman by a party, September 23, 1921. January 6, 1922, we went for a skating party at Zimmerman’s pond and in February the Freshman gave us a good party. We now claim to be the best and liveliest class in T. R. H. S. We have been successful in many things and the reason for our success (as we have learned) is: Quarreling gets you nowhere, but unity means success.

Rosa Ricklefs.

STATISTICS

The long and short of the Sophomore Class: Bill and Shorty.
Largest ears-prize given to the president, Louis Miller.
Largest shoe, No. 9, Albert Zimmerman.
Smallest shoe, No. 2, Aileen Monroe.
There are four bobbed heads: Mary, Gertrude, Adeline, and Drusilla.
One Red head: Beulah Armstrong.
No vamps.
Heaviest member: Louis Miller, 165 pounds.
Thinnest member: Katherine Kotsch, 93½ pounds.
Average weight, 120 pounds.
Average size shoe, No. 5.
Favorite subject of all who take it: CAESAR (Nix).
Most talkative: Allen Abel.
Least talkative: Nellie Woods.
Best athlete: (undoubtedly) Dessie Scarbrough.
Most musical: Ralph Moser.
Whiz Bang reader: Elmer Decker.
Finest soloist: Earl Decker.
Sophomore Orchestra (6th hour) study hall.
Director and Violinist: Aileen Monroe.
Drums: Rosa Ricklefs.
Pianist: Gertrude Wright.
Reed Instruments: Katherine Kotsch.
This is good music. Come in and hear us play. We always have a large audience.

Katherine F. Kotsch
Sophomore

Allen talks all the time but says that he gets by with it.
Dorothy is very quiet but says she has a reason.
Earl says he prefers a Buick to any other kind of car.
Veva is a hard worker, but still she says she doesn’t get her lessons.
Elmer likes the girls but says they are too much trouble? ??
Lorene has decided that she prefers being a school marm to a wife.
Alice has decided to take “Art.”
Katherine (that long skinny girl) says she doesn’t like to buy groceries at Deckers?
Chloe says she thinks she will be (a) Wright.
Louis has “the” smile, although it hasn’t much meaning as yet.
Clara says she is thinking strongly of being an old maid.
Aileen says that just because she is short is no sign that there isn’t a man her size.
Mary (S) thinks that she will exchange studying for flirting and see if she can’t
catch a beau.
Ralph “might” make a good sleeping beauty, but ! ! ! !.
Rosa has decided to be a Jewess.
William never gets tired teasing the girls, and says it doesn’t interfere with his
studies.
Dessie says there is nothing to the men, for they are all just alike.
Ruth likes J. L. but says she intends to finish High School.
Lillian says there is lots more in life than just working Geometry.
Matthew don’t say much but thinks lots.
Ben, though a sissy, never vamps the girls.
Adeline, our little vamp, declares she does not like the boys.
Gertrude, one of our best looking Sophomore girls, says there is no use trying, she
just can’t forget “Goof”? ??
Albert says he never has time. Why? Ask Miss Jones.
Beulah A. says she is lonesome since she is the only red-headed girl in the Sopho-
more Class. (Editors Note: Or in school for that matter.)
Anna, our little dignified Sophomore, never worries about anything.
Drusilla says her health is lots better since she has been taking her evening rides
in the ‘Buick.”
Mary Moser says she likes to cook better than study. “Watch out, boys.”
Beulah G. says a certain boy in the Sophomore class doesn’t like her. But her
motto is, “Never Give Up.”

Beulah Armstrong.
What if Aileen were tall
And Albert were small
And what if Drusie never spoke in the study hall
What if Rosie were vain
And Gertie were plain
And Elmer Decker had a Hindu name?
What if poor Ben Williamson had a sweet heart to love up a bit
And old Bill Reeder could once make a hit
I am sure two gurlies would like their wit.
What if Paddy would play sweetly all day
And Anna would sing us a round-de-lay
Then all the world would be happy the whole long day.
What if Dorothy were loud
And Clara were proud
There'd be no trouble to get a crowd.
What if Lorene were not blushes
And Ruth were all hushes
Then Veva might be the one to put on the paint and the flushes.
What if Mary M. were merry
And Allen's name were Harry
There might be some inducement to tarry
What if Lillian were not neat
And Matthew disliked to eat
'Twould be much more unpleasant for them to meet.
What if Louis were ling
And Earl tried to sing
Wouldn't we have a merry ring.
What if Mary Sheldon were sad
Then Nellie might be bad
Saying nothing at all for the rest of the squad.
WHAT IF—Continued

What if Adeline were not beautiful
And Beulah Gurwell not dutiful
Then poor Chloe's hair might not always be arranged suitable.

What if Dessie were unkind
And Alice her teachers wouldn't mind
The most magnificent mountain could not be termed sublime.

If these things were true and Boots Armstrong's hair blue
I'm sure none would dare to ever despair
Or even to doubt that the world might be square

In closing:
If you don't like it
Don't blame us all, it ain't our doin'
But blame the one who wrote this poem.

Katherine F. Kotsch.
Freshman Section
FRESHMAN CLASS
THE FRESHMAN CLASS

COLORS:
Old Rose and Silver

CLASS FLOWER
Deep Pink Rose

MOTTO
Row, not Drift.

FIRST SEMESTER
Marjorie Doughty
Virginia Sinclair
Letha Cordonier
John Stanbrough

CLASS OFFICERS.
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER
Marjorie Doughty
Virginia Sinclair
Letha Cordonier
Velma Dyer

ROLL

Dorothy Barth
Elizabeth Bell
Marjorie Berry
Charles Blevins
Ethel Blunt
Elizabeth Chapple
Francis Christenson
Letha Cordonier
Ruby Dannevik
Ruby DeHart
Marjorie Doughty
Velma Dyer
Elsie Edmison
Lela Edmison
Merwyn Glasgow
Lucille Hennis
Marguerite Hopkins
Pearl Howland

Bernice Kibler
Caroline Kloeppe1
Clarence Lichliter
Oscar Nelson
Charles Reeder
James Saxton
Boyd Schwartz
Florence Shull
Virginia Sinclair
Milton Spriggs
John Stanbrough
Louis Stanbrough
Purl Thornton
Mary Turpin
Francis Vogt
Florence Webster
Ralph Winzer
Hugh Wood
FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

On September 5, 1921, a group of thirty-four green lads and lassies found their way to the Assembly Hall of Troy Rural High School. Fearful lest our faces might reveal our feelings, we sank into the nearest vacant seats, thinking thereby to escape the scrutinizing looks of the dignified Seniors. However, we did not escape the pranks and jokes which are always played on Freshmen.

As the days rolled by, the green began to wear off, and we became accustomed to High School life.

This class had the honor of being the first Freshman class to enter high school after the Troy Rural High District had been formed. Twelve members of the class had attended the Troy grades, while the others were from rural districts, surrounding Troy.

Our teachers consider us an average Freshman bunch. Ethel Blunt, Marjorie Doughty, Letha Cordonier, Florence Webster, James Saxton, Charles Reeder, and Boyd Schwartz are the members of the class who have an S (superior) grade in one or more subjects the first semester. Each Freshman studied four of the following subjects: English, Algebra, Domestic Art, Manual Training, Latin, Community Civics, and Physical Geography.

After studying hard for a few weeks, the Sophomores thought we needed a little recreation so they entertained us royally at the school house, September 23. There was a musical program, then games were played and refreshments of brick ice cream and cake were served. A very pleasant evening was spent which will never be forgotten.

The Freshman had their first class party at the school house December 2, and the second party was given at the home of one of the Freshman girls, January 6, 1922. All who attended these parties had a jolly good time.

February 24, the Freshman entertained the Sophomores. An impromptu debate was one of the main features of the evening's entertainment. The subject was; Resolved, That women should not be granted suffrage. It proved the excellent argumentative ability of the Freshman boys and Sophomore girls.

We feel that there will be much more to add in the three remaining years of High School.

Letha Mae Cordonier
THE RAVIN'

(With due apologies to E. A. Poe)

Oh, distinctly I remember on these
nights in bleak December;
When I should have been in slumber,
but for my dear roommate's snore.
Eagerly I wished the morrow;—when I could go out and borrow
Firearms from the hardware store,
Stop that snore forever more,
Stop that deep resounding snore—
Stop it or there would be gore.

Deep into the darkness glaring, long
I lay there raving, swearing,
Shouting words of blackest vileness
mortal never used before.
But the sawing was unbroken, and
the raspings gave no token,
And the cuss words that were spoken
served but to augment his snore;
Augment that harsh, rasping snore.
Going on forever more.

And my roommate, ever boring, still
lay snoring, still lay snoring;
And my swiftest kicks and punches
Could awake him nevermore.
And, as finally I slumbered, when the
sleeping hours were numbered,
I would always be encumbered—
encumbered by my roommate's snore.
Maddening me for evermore!  S. L. S.

IT'S A MYSTERY TO ME

Why couches are not installed in the study hall for sleepy students.
How Prof. Oliver remains a bachelor among all his lady admirers.
How Romeo and Juliet find time to get their lessons.
Why Miss Jones wears a diamond ring.
How Pete Kleoppel gets his lessons without textbooks.
Why Clarence Hautzenrader wasn't born an ape.
How Miss Bauersfeld gets the boys in the Glee Club to sing.
Who Dorothy Barth's "steady" is.
Why Adolph is going to be a preacher.
Why Ellendean Wykoope thinks she can sing.
Who the best pupil in school is.
Why the girls are not given a dance hall instead of forcing them to dance in the
narrow cloak halls.
Why it is that Mr. Marble doesn't fail anybody, in his subjects.
Why Mr. Berry doesn't buy Maxim silencers for the unsilencable student.
Why a school building never burns down.
What boy is going to get that new Buick.
Why Shylock goes skating out to Rickies so much.
How those girls enjoyed their "possum hunt."

S. L. S.
Dorothy Barth—A Good Man is Hard to Find.
Elizabeth Bell—Any Rags?
Marjorie Berry—Somebody’s Waiting for Someone.
Charles Blevins—I Hear You Calling Me.
Ethel Blunt—Pray for the Lights to Go Out.
Frances Christenson—Kiss Me Again.
Elizabeth Chapple—Give Me All of You.
Letha Cordonier—I’m Too Tired to Make Love.
Ruby Dannevik—He Was Very Kind to Me.
Ruby DeHart—Nobody.
Marjorie Doughty—He Laughs and So Do I.
Velma Dyer—I Hate to Lose You.
Merwyn Glasgow—Yelping Hound Blues.
Lucile Hennis—I’m In Love.
Marguerite Hopkins—I Ain’t Got Nobody.
Pearl Howland—I Ain’t Got Nobody Much.
Bernice Kibler—I Wish I Had Someone to Say Goodbye To.
Caroline Kloeppele—One Look, One Word.
Clarence Lichliter—There’s A Long, Long Tail.
Oscar Nelson—Says I to Myself Says I.
Charles Reeder—They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me.
James Saxton—Beans, Beans, Beans.
Boyd Schwartz—Soup to Nuts.
Florence Shull—Jim, Jim, I Always Knew That You’d Win.
Milton Spriggs—Pickanninnie’s Paradise.
Louis Stanbrough—I’m a Twelve O’clock Fellow in a Nine O’clock Town.
John Stanbrough—I’ll Say She Does.
Virginia Sinclair—’N Everything.
Frances Vogt—Friends.
Ralph Winzer—Stick in the Mud.
Florence Webster—How’d You Like to Be My Daddy?
Hughie Wood—Why Do They Call Them Babies?
Purl Thornton—Can’t Yo’ Heah Me Callin’, Caroline?

S. L. S.
W O U L D N ' T I T ?

Wouldn't it be sad if;
Letha should forget to get her Latin.
Florence Shul were a flirt.
James forgot his chewing gum.
Elizabeth Bell should fail.
Merwyn couldn't talk.
Hughie would lose his good voice.
Florence Webster didn't always have her lessons.
Pearl were not always good natured.
Bernice were seen without a smile.

Wouldn't you hate to:
Comb your hair as often as Marjorie.
Be as noisy as Marguerite.
Be as large as Charles Blevins.
Have Ruby DeHart's brown eyes.
Have Oscar lose his rosy cheeks.

And wouldn't it be funny if:
Velma's hair were black.
Ethel were short.
Frances Christenson had red hair.
Virginia were tall.
Frances Voght were seen without Florence.
Clarence's hair were curly.
Ralph always had his lessons.
Charles didn't talk all the time.
Boyd's hair were really combed pompadour.

Wouldn't it be a surprise:
If Lucile would speak so she could be heard by all in recitation.
If Elizabeth Chapple wouldn't whisper so much.
To see Elsie without Lela.
If Marjorie Berry didn't have to rip out so much of her work in D. A
If Caroline would be quiet.
To see Dorothy in the hall by herself.

But wouldn't it be splendid if:
John would study a whole period at one time.
Milton should forget his cough.
Purl were not so bashful.
Louis could write all our themes

Virginia Sinclair.
The Trojan Staff members wish to voice our appreciation to those who have helped to make a success of this book.

We thank all of the subscribers and those who have contributed to the literary work.

To Professor Perry, who has personally supervised the work, and to the other members of the faculty, we are greatly indebted.

With much pleasure we present for your approval this, the first volume of The Trojan.
The High School Notes of past years were superseded at the beginning of school by The Trojan Trumpet, "a paper within a paper." Through the courtesy of the Editor of The Kansas Chief, a regular three column high school section has appeared weekly in that paper.

The first semester staff was comprised of Mildred Knight, Editor-in-Chief; Ellen dean Wynkoop and Gordon Merrick, Associate Editors; Guita Marble, Juniors; Beulah Armstrong, Sophomores, and Louis Stanbrough, Freshmen.

In the second half, Paul Schwartz was Editor-in-Chief, and James B. Kloeppe1 Associate Editor. The Class Editors were Hazel Waters, William Chapple, Albert Zimmerman, and Louis Stanbrough, respectively. As faculty overseer and censor, Miss Jones served very efficiently.

The paper was full of good news and wisdom for high school students and adults alike. The editorials were interesting, the departments "newsy," and the jokes entertaining to say the least.

Prof. Marble: "It is hard to say whether snoring is vocal or instrumental music, but this we can be sure of—it is sheet music."

Paul Schwartz: "See heah Mewick, I heah tha staff has a joke on me in the Annual."
Merrick: "Nothing but your picture, Paul."

Junior Class: "It's a shame to have any school these days. It breaks in on the holidays so."

St. Peter to Hautzenrader: "Here take this golden trumpet."
Hautzenrader: "But I never practiced upon it while on earth."
St. Peter: "Right you are. That's why you are here."

Prof. Berry: I think some of the girls around here ought to be looked after, and probably sent to the hospital. They must be sick, they seem so weak. I see some of the boys holding them up while they are standing still.

Prof. Marble: "Milton, how fast do the massive glaciers travel?"
Milton: "I think — that is well, about twenty miles an hour."

Don't be anything by halves, especially if you are going to be a wit

If you like these paraphraps, tell your friends.
If you don't like them, just go tell.
As a member of the Kansas State Debating league, Troy drew Leona and Severance in the preliminary round of the first district. There were seventeen schools competing in this section, on the question, "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands should be given their immediate independence."

The Troy squad was organized with Professor Marble as coach. Throughout the season, there were seven members: Ruth Poynter, Louis Miller, Paul Schwartz, Beulah Gurwell, Ellendean Wynkoop, Hazel Waters, and Gordon Merrick. Much time and preparation was spent. Information packets were secured from K. U. and several members visited the public library of St. Joseph.

The townspeople were very kind in helping the teams. On January 17, County Superintendent Hewins, Rev. Campbell, and Rev. Stanbrough debated the negative team and won. The squad is greatly indebted to Rev. Stanbrough for his excellent help throughout the debate period.

Troy won the first debate by a forfeiture, Severance, then Leona, withdrawing. This caused the squad to work even harder. The semi-finals took place on February seventh. Our opponents were Winchester and Nortonville, who had emerged victorious over Valley Falls and Oskaloosa.

The Affirmative team: Ruth Poynter, Ellendean Wynkoop and Louis Miller, accompanied by Coach Marble and James B. Kloeppel, motored to Winchester. They were defeated owing to some "pick-up" judges who were ignorant of the rules.

The Nortonville team brought bad news. One of their number was sick, and only two of them could debate. So Hazel Waters gave her part to Paul Schwartz and Gordon Merrick, who defeated the Affirmative Nortonville team.

All the negative teams won unanimously, the final score being, Winchester, 180.37, Troy, 179.42, and Nortonville 177.63. Despite our loosing, two of our speakers, Gordon Merrick and Ruth Poynter ranked first and second speakers respectively of all sixteen debaters.

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The dramatical contests for the county are the Oration and Declamation. On the evening of May fifth, in the Opera House, the numbers will be given. As to eligibility regular state rules apply, except in the oration where the rules were suspended to allow a Wathena boy, reported to be an especially fine speaker to enter.

The Declamation may be fifteen minutes in length. Troy has eight entries in the preliminary which will take place April twenty-first. All have had previous experience, some having participated in contest work for three years. We feel that one of these will follow the example of the Troy contestants of previous years and win over the rest of the county. Out of the six contests, our school has been victorious three times, Wathena winning twice, and Elwood once. Our entries are: Katherine Kotsch, Marjorie Doughty, Mona Martin, Marjorie Berry, Guita Marble, Drusilla Gartner, Rosa Ricklefs, and Gallord DeHart.

John Stanbrough, James B. Kloeppel and Gordon Merrick will speak in the preliminary oratorical contest the same evening. The Oration is an innovation this year and these boys will try to win the decision for Troy in this event. The time limit for Oration is eight minutes.

Allen Able: "I don’t see where you get so many girls."
Griffin: "Oh, that’s easy, I just sprinkle a little gasoline on my handkerchief."

Bill Chappie: "I feel like thirty cents."
Grace: "How things have gone up since the war."

Frosty Carpenter: "Best be the tie that blinds."

Sing a song of sixpence
Pocket full of dough,
Let the girlsies find it out,
See the checkles go.

Prof. Oliver: "What do you know about cells?"
Bill Reeder: "Not very much. I've only been in two."

Heard Among the Seniors at the First of the Term.

"I'm awfully sorry, but I have to stay at home tonight."
"My mamma won't let me."
"Oh, I was out so late last night, I just can't go tonight."
"Haven't a thing to wear."
"Awfully sorry, but I've got three long lessons to get."
"No, I've already got a date."
"I've got the awfullest headache, just don't feel like going."
"I promised Gallord I'd go with him."
"I have to meet the train, my cousins grandfather's nephew is coming to see me."
"I'm not going to be here."
"I can't go under any circumstances."
"We girls have decided not to accept any dates for tonight."

But we boys didn't mind, we cheered up, kept a cool head and warm feet, and even tried again."
August 29-30. Enrollment.
September 5. Rev. Bell spoke at opening chapel.
September 5. School opened with an enrollment of 118.
September 7. Foot-Ball practice began. Plenty of good material.
September 23. Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club, and Orchestra organized.
September 23. Sophomores entertained Freshies and faculty with a party.
September 27. Defeated Wathena in Foot-Ball at the Fair, 51 to 0.
October 10. Rev. Overeem spoke to the student body. His subject was: "Aim Higher."
October 14. Foot-Ball Track meet with Highland, our victory, 89 to 0.
October 19. Single seats were installed in the study hall.
October 21. Troy-Savannah game. Score at the end of first half was 20 to 0, in their favor. Final score: 20 to 0.
October 31. Seniors celebrate Hallow'een by hiking and roasting weinies.
November 2. Battle Royal with Highland College; they won 18 to 0.
November 3rd and 4th. Faculty attend State Teachers Association in Topeka.
November 18. Junior pie social.
November 18. Robinson-Troy game. We were defeated, 0 to 40.
November 23. Thanksgiving game with Wathena. We were victors, 6 to 0.
November 24 and 25. Thanksgiving vacation.
December 5. Freshman party.
December 9. County Superintendent Hewins spoke to students. His subject was familiar to all high-school students, "Getting By."
December 12. Rev. Campbell of the M. E. Church talked at Chapel.
December 14. High School Night at the M. E. Church.
December 16. D. S. Girls served banquet to Foot-Ball boys.
December 18. A Christmas Cantata was given by the Girls' Glee Club.
December 19. Freshman are found writing letters to Santa Claus.
December 23. School closed for Christmas vacation.
December 23. Junior "kids" had a Christmas party.
January 4. Mr. Gates, S. S. worker, lectured about "Indians."
January 6. The Baptist Minister from Wathena, Rev. Wendt, visited chapel.
January 12. The long looked for (?) mid-year exams.
January 13. Exams. C-O-N-T-I-N-U-E-D. Who said Friday the thirteenth wasn't an unlucky day?
SECOND SEMESTER

January 16. Beginning of second half. Everybody resolves to get better grades.
January 17. Seniors skated at Zimmerman's pond, and Freshies at Ricklef's.
January 18. Prof. Berry went to Topeka to attend the State Educational Council. He represented the Doniphan County Teacher's Association.
January 27. Trojan Box Social.
January 27. The Girls' Quartet makes its debut.
February 3. Frank Kotsch spoke to the students at chapel.
February 3. Mr. Williams, a Korean missionary, gave an interesting talk.
February 7. Triangular debate between Winchester, Nortonville, and Troy. The score was Winchester 180.37; Troy 179.42; Nortonville 177.63: Each negative team won by a unanimous decision.
February 10. James Shirley '20 visited chapel and gave several piano numbers.
February 10. Seniors held a valentine party at Kotsch's.
February 14. Junior valentine party at Kotsch's.
February 21. High School concert was given at M. E. Church by Glee Clubs, Quartets, and Orchestra.
February 24. Sophomores were entertained by the Freshman.
March 3. William Dring, a missionary from India, told of the customs of India.
March 17. Our big event. The High School Carnival earned over one hundred dollars.
March 24. Seniors began work on the class play.
April 11. The Senior, "When Money Talks," was a grand success.
April 14. The County Music Festival.
April 18. Senior mothers and fathers entertain their "Budding Geniuses" with a big banquet.
April 28. Local Declamatory and Oratorical contest.
May 5. County Track and Field Meet. (We're not predicting).
May 5. County Declaration and Oration Contest.
May 12. Junior Senior Banquet at the Transit House.
May 15. Commencement.

Good Bye, Seniors.
MUSIC
Mr. Berry: "What is steam?"
Snake: "Water in a high state of perspiration."

Peggy and Russell were watching two pretty girls who had met on the street and were kissing each other rapturously. "Here's another one of the things that's unfair," said Peggy. "What is that?" asked Russell. "Women doing man's work," was Peggy's reply.

Mr. Marble: "What caused the glacial formations in Europe?"
Pete: "At the close of the forty day flood they had a big freeze."

Mable: "Don't you remember when you were first struck by my beauty."
Clarence G.: "Yes, it was at the masked ball."

Pearl Howland sailed into Hirsch Brothers and said: "Will you show me the thinnest thing you have in a blouse." "I'm sorry, madame," answered the saleslady, "but she's gone to feed her face."

Paddy: "May I speak to Ellendean?"
Mrs. Wynkoop: "No, if you want anything come and ask me?"
Paddy: "All right, may I have a date?"

Josephine: "What makes the earth so rich?"
Gourfie: "It is so full of nuts."

Professor Oliver gave this advice to the Freshman Manual Trainers, "Always court a girl as you would eat ice cream. Take your time and get the full flavor."

The Editor says:
"If you hold her hand she may think you foolish, if you don't she'll wonder why.
"If you kiss her she may think you a cad, if you don't she'll think you slow.
"If you offer her a cigarette she may be offended, if you don't she'll think you consider her puritanical.
"If you tell her of women you have met she may think you're a rounder, if you don't she may think you've had no experience.
"If you tell her she is the first girl you have ever loved, she may think you lie.
"If you tell her she is the first you have ever kissed, she will know you lie.

Now what in the deuce is a fellow to do?

The Associate Editor's comeback:
"If she goes with the boys, she's a coquette, if she doesn't and prefers a "steady" she couldn't get any one else.
"If she majors in science or Latin she's queer, if she doesn't she's looking for snap courses.
"If she is athletic she loses her maidenly charms, if she isn't, well the girls can't do much any way.
"If she asserts herself in class she is strong-minded, if she doesn't she hasn't any brains.
"If she doesn't talk much she is uninteresting, if she does she is tiresome."

Now what in the deuce is she to do?

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Hautz's English Composition.

I saw a beautiful girl sauntering down the street. She of course was feminine. As she was singular, I become nominative. I went over to her, changing to verbal discourse, and thus became dative. She being not objective, I became plural. We walked home together. Her mother was accusative, and I became imperative. I walked in and sat down. Her little brother was an indefinite article. I talked of the future, and she changed the subject. I kissed her, and she was now possessive. Her father became present, and I became a past participle.
Girls' Glee Club
The Girls’ Glee Club was organized at the beginning of the school year of 1921-22. At first there were eighteen members but four were added later making a total of twenty-two.

Grace Parker was elected librarian of the organization and maintained the office throughout the year.

The Club met twice each week, one time during the regular music period, the other after school hours.

The Club sang at a number of the county Teacher’s Meetings which were held in Troy, and furnished several numbers for both the “Junior Pie Social” and the “All School Box Social.”

The first public concert that the Club gave was the “Christmas Cantata” which was given at the Methodist Church, December, 18, 1921.

This concert was entirely chorus work with the exception of a soprano solo by Ellendeen Wynkoop and an alto solo by Alice Isenberg.

Their next appearance was in the concert given February 21, at the Methodist Church by the Girls’ and Boys’ Glee Clubs together with the Orchestra. In this they sang six numbers.

In the County Music Festival they were one of the Troy High School entries.

The names and the parts taken by the members are:  First soprano:  Ellendean Wynkoop, Agnes Theis, Marjorie Berry, Anna Taylor, Aileen Monroe, Hulda Nitz, Katherine Kotsch, Velma Dyer, Ruth Graves.


Altos:  Grace Parker, Marjorie Doughty, Alice Isenberg, Lillian Webster, Dessie Scarbrough.

“The man that hath no music in himself, nor is not moved by the concord of sweet sounds, is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils: The notions of his spirit are as dull as night and his affections as dark as Erebus:  Let no such man be trusted.

Shakespeare.
The Boy's Glee Club was organized within a few days after the opening of school. At first there were eleven members, but later it was enlarged to thirteen.

Within a short time after the Club was organized it sang many times before the assembly at school, at numerous school entertainments, and was invited to sing at an entertainment put on by the American Legion, at Troy. The boys sang at the T. H. S. concert in February, and also in the County Musical Festival; in this they sang one number with the Girl's Glee Club as a mixed chorus.

The talented instructor, Miss Baulersfeld, is, indeed, highly responsible for the success of the organization, and to her the club is very grateful, for her earnest and untiring endeavors.

Members of the club:
- Second Tenors: Clarence Hautzenrader, Edgar Waters, Reilly McKernan, John and Louis Stanbrough.

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HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Oh here's to you, so good and true,
Oh here's to T. H. S.
We'll sing your praise through all our days
Oh, you'll never fail.
And when we're done,
With High School fun,
And all its care free ways,
Our all we'd give,
Once more to live,
Again those happy days.
The Boys' Quartette, as well as the Girls', was not organized until after Christmas, and because of this they did not accomplish as much as they might have done if they had had more time; nevertheless they sang at the High School Concert, several times in assembly, at school, and were one of the Troy entries in the County Music Festival.

The quartette was required to practice outside of school hours because all of the periods of the regular music hours were already occupied. The members of the quartette are: First tenor, George Hagan; Second tenor, Clarence Hautzenrader; First bass, Gordon Merrick; Second bass, Albert Zimmerman; Pianist, Miss Bauersfeld.
The Girls' Quartette, although not organized until after Christmas sang several times in public concerts.

Their first appearance was on the program given at the High School Box Social. They also sang in the School Concert given on February 21, at the Methodist Church.

The Quartette sang at the Doniphan County Music Festival at Troy, April 14, as one of the Troy numbers.

The members of the Quartette are: First soprano, Ellendean Wynkoop; Second soprano, Anna Taylor; First alto, Mildred Knight; Second alto, Alice Isenberg.

Society

Sheep, of Rumpus Ridge, went courting one night and they played cards. Sheep was playing for hearts, Marthy was playing for diamonds, and Iry played for clubs. Sheep didn't get any hearts, Marthy didn't get any Diamonds, but Iry got one Club, and he and sheep played High-Low Jack over the fence. As Sheep passed the back window Marthy stuck her head out and said, "I'll be at home tomorrow night." Sheep hollered as he loped away, "So will I."
ORCHESTRA
**Orchestra**

The High School Orchestra was organized immediately after school opened in the fall, under the direction of Miss Bauersfeld, music instructor, and within a very short time after its organization it was sufficiently developed to take part in the school entertainments.

The first appearance of the Orchestra was at the Junior Pie Social which was given during the first semester.

In the second semester the Orchestra appeared on the program at the All School Box Social, also at the High School Concert, February 21, at the M. E. Church. The Orchestra was one of the representatives of T. R. H. S. in the Doniphan County Music Festival. The members of the Orchestra and the instrumentation:

- Elmer Decker
- Earle Decker
- Albert Zimmerman
- Miss Alma Bauersfeld
- Clarence Hautzenrader
- George Hagan
- Louis Miller
- Lillian Webster
- Florence Webster
- Matthew Wilkinson
- Trombone
- Saxophone
- Saxophone
- Pianist
- Cornet
- Alto Horn
- First Violin
- First Violin
- First Violin
- Drums

**GENERAL CHORUS.**

During the last semester the General Chorus which consisted of the two Glee Clubs and all other students who were interested in music and wished to take part, met twice a week (Tuesday and Thursday) during the regular music period.

Miss Bauersfeld was in charge and a very interesting and instructive work was carried on by her.

At the end of the year all those who took part in this work felt themselves well paid for the time they had spent in General Chorus.
MUSICAL REVIEW OF THE SCHOOL YEAR OF 1921-'22
IN THE TROY HIGH SCHOOL

The music work was carried on, in Troy High School, in a very systematic and well-organized manner.

By the combined efforts of Supt. Berry and Miss Bauersfeld, and the students they have made the most successful musical year in the history of T. H. S.

A plan was devised by Supt. Berry by which there was one thirty minute period in each school day to be devoted to music.

On Monday of each week this period was occupied by the Girls' Glee Club, on Tuesday by the General Chorus, Wednesday by the Boys' Glee Club, Thursday by the General Chorus, (the Girls' Glee Club also met Thursday evening after school), Friday by the Boys' Glee Club.

It was so arranged that a certain amount of credit was given to those who were members of Glee Club or Orchestra.

A new set of song-books and a new phonograph were purchased this year and the expense was met by the High School Concert at the M. E. Church, February 21, and by the Carnival given at the School House, March 17.

The Christmas Cantata and the High School Concert were two successful numbers and the performers did themselves credit.

The whole School may be justly proud of the manner in which its entrants performed in the County Musical Festival, and those who took part owe much of their success to the support which was given to them by the rest of the school.

The musical division of the school will greatly miss the Class of '22 who were so instrumental in the musical activities of the Troy High School.

Said he to her, "Why I'm the one."
And soon he found that she was won
So shortly after both were one.

On the school bulletin one day appeared the following notice: "What is the worst thing in the world?" and immediately following, "Singing by our quartettes."

Take Notice, Griffie!
A Ford is like a bath-tub because everybody owns one, but nobody wants to be seen in one.

Earl Decker, "When I left you last time after kissing you, I was so inspired that I composed a little ballad."
She (several hours later), "Well, dear, tomorrow you'll be able to compose a whole opera, won't you."

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ATHLETICS
Foot Ball Squad
FOOT BALL GAMES

In athletics the year was not singularly successful if measured by the number of games won but if measured by the morale of our men and by the spirit of fair play and square dealing, then was our year a successful one. We were unable to have a basketball team on account of not having a place to play and therefore devoted our time wholly to foot ball. Our standing for the six games played was three won and three lost. We played the following games with results as indicated.

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A track team has been organized and work has already commenced in preparation for the coming track and field meet. A large number of men are working nightly under the able direction of Prof. Oliver and prospects are good for a winning team this year. We will have men entered in all the events in the county meet and expect to win our share of the prizes.

WANTED--THIS MAN

A Sophomore girl, desirous of making the most of her next leap year possibilities, is looking for an ideal boy like this. Can you find him? If so, notify any Sophomore girl you see.

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The finder will be allowed to taste the wedding cake batter.

S. L. S.
Smash 'em
Bust 'em
That's our Custom
Trojans!

Chic-a-laka, Chic-a-laka, Chow, Chow,
Chow
Boom-a-laka, Boom-a-laka, Bow,Bow,
Chic-a-laka, Boom-a-laka, Well I
guess
Root till your hoarse for T. H. S.

You've got it now, keep it!
Dog gone-it, don't lose it.
Your pep! Your pep! Your pep!
(Repeat 6 times)

Yea Ho! Troy High
Teenie weenie — — — — — — —
Rickety Rickety Rack!
We'll make you toe the crack!
We're the people; We're the stuff!
We're from Troy and that's enough!

Razzle Dazzle, Never Fazzle
Not a thread but wool,
Altogether, Altogether;
That's the way we pull!
Troy!
ALUMNI

Class of 1894.
Miss Grace Swiggett, (Mrs. Will Craig), Calif.; Miss Bertie Myers, (Mrs. Robert Castle), Troy; Miss Mabel Ellis, stenographer, Troy.

Class of 1895.
Lula Sinclair, (Mrs. A. B. Zimmerman), Troy; Eva Castle, (Mrs. H. Myott), Calif.; Lucy Kiley, (Mrs. Fred Monahan), Wellington, Kansas; Ida Kiley, (Mrs. Will Meldinger), Wathena, Kansas, deceased; Edna Parker, (Mrs. Edna Dana), Lawrence, Kansas; Henry Dittemore, (doctor), Cuba, Kansas.

Class of 1896.
Mabel Montgomery, (Mrs. G. R. Armstrong), Denver, Colo.; Neveda Brown, (Mrs. B. A. Byers), Troy; Ida Bailey, (Mrs. E. V. Wakeman), Wathena; J. Henry Montgomery, (Candidate for Probate Judge), Troy.

Class of 1897.

Class of 1898
L. D. (Bad) Swigget, farmer Troy, Kansas; Maude Baker, (Mrs Guy McNutt), Kansas City, Mo.; Eva Stone, St. Joseph; Ada Myers, (Mrs Oscar Dubach), Troy, Kansas; Mattie Hargis, (Mrs Hal Norton), Los Angeles, California; Pearl McClelland, (Mrs. Chas. Shears) Whiting, Kansas; Maude Batts, (Mrs G. B. Brooks), St. Paul, Minnesota; Lilly Schumache, (Mrs. Webster), teacher, Troy colored School.

Class of 1899.
None.

Class of 1900.
J. B. McClure, Supt.
J. H. Ellis, druggist, Highland, Kansas; F. F. Brown, Asst. V P. Armour and Co. Chicago, Ill.; E. A. Sinclair, druggist, Troy; John P. Corcoran, teacher, Osborne, Kansas; Susie M Keckler, (Mrs Ed Kent), Sparks, Kansas; Miss Phoebe B. Steele, (Mrs. Aden Greene), Long Beach, California; Miss Sarah Delong, (Mrs Robert Banner), White Cloud; Miss Leotha Dittemore, (Mrs. L T. Hargis), Hiawatha.

Class of 1901.
Bertha Dittemore, (Mrs Sharp), deceased; Myrtle Hackney, (Mrs Willie Albers), Hugh McNutt, bandmaster, St. Joseph; Jesse Morrissey, (Mrs J. L Burns), St. Joseph; Ernest Mack, stenographer, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Class of 1902.

There was none. The course was extended to four years.

Class of 1903.

Bertha Dinsmore, (Mrs. Elmer Hill), Walla Walla, Washington; Miss Lula McClelland, (Mrs. Lou Bower), Goodland, Kansas; Leo Ole Oleson, St. Joseph; Elizabeth McKittrick, (Mrs. Henry Benitz), Leona; George Wood Johnston, lawyer, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Georgia Rhue, Troy, Kansas; Paul Benford Bailey, lawyer, Hiawatha; Ella Agnes Corcoran, (Mrs. Ora Jessie), Troy; Franklin Addison Keckler, elect. engineer, Kansas City, Mo.; Nora Ellen Bowers, (Mrs. Eugene Lancaster), St. Joseph.

Class of 1904.

Penelope Landis, unknown; Elnora Louisa Young, (Mrs. Charles Penland), St. Joseph; Bessie Grace Dittemore, (Mrs. Roy Nelson), Troy; Mary Grace Willmeth (Mrs. John Case), Atchison; Thomas Corcoran, Lawrence; Floyd A Finklea, Forum, Oklahoma.

Class of 1905.

Lois Brown, (Mrs. L. O. Hathaway), Troy; Eva Zimmerman, (Mrs. E. Ladwig), Troy; Miss Grace Kent, (deceased); Blanche Smock, (Mrs. F. A. Byers), St. Joseph; Miss Kate Rhue, Troy.

Class of 1906.

Captain R. F. Noyes, Cashier of State Bank, Troy; Ira T. Chapple, farmer, Troy; Grace Finley, (Mrs. Harry Thornton), Kansas City, Mo.; William S. Burress, farmer, Idaho; Lancel M. Corcoran, teacher) Humboldt; Ruth A. Brown, (Mrs. L. B. Hills), Highland, Kansas; Glenn Byers, salesman, St. Joseph.

Class of 1907.

Katie Hargis, Troy; Zeda Bailey, (Mrs. Harry Runsey), St. Joseph; Ruby Worman, Mrs. Will Reese, (deceased); Ben C. Maynard, Bonesteel, S. D.; Helen Devereux, (Mrs. R. F. Noyes), Troy; Florence Kirby, (Mrs. Fred Quick), Forrest City, Mo.; Bessie Roberts, (Mrs. William Smaltz), St. Joseph; Minnie Rhue, (Mrs Ed Redick), Troy.

Class of 1908.

C. S. Hambleton, Supt.

Paul Brown, farmer, Troy; Vera Aubrey Norman, (Mrs. Paul Brown) Troy Kansas; Mabel Elwood, (deceased); Lula Mattie Butler, (Mrs. Arbon Wilson), Jefferson City, Mo.; William G. Anthony, Portland, Oregon; George Danneville, (deceased); Martha Inez Perry, Topeka.

Class of 1909

C. S. Hambleton, Superintendent.

Harry Doughty, farmer; Sibley, Mo.; Warren Culp, farmer, McPherson, Kansas; Carrie Doughty, teacher, Cleveland, Ohio; Etha Townsend, (Mrs G. U. Hackney), Troy; Mary Olsen, St. Joseph, Mo.; Edith Judd, (Mrs. C. Wanrow), Oklahoma; Mae Babcock, teacher, Troy; Estella Burress, unknown, Idaho; May Ellen Fahey, teacher, Troy; Emma Elwood, (Mrs. Arthur Dubach), Topeka; Opal Carpenter, (Mrs. Ed Brown), probate judge, Troy; Noni Devereux, (Mrs. Carl Lawson), Ottawa.

Class of 1910

Helen Bailey, (Mrs. W. Danneville), St. Joseph; Robert Dinsmore, Jr., surgeon, Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland; Gela Zimmerman, (deceased); Grace Ryan, (unknown); George Misker, (teacher) Peru, Nebraska; Florence Hayton, (Mrs Aubrey Holter), Helena, Montana; Margaret Zimmerman, (Mrs Ralph Newcomb), Hiawatha; Hulda Leona McCurry, Ottawa, Kansas; Mac Moran, (Mrs Osa Dishon), Troy; Glenn Hackney, farmer, Troy; Elsie Elomere Lair, Kansas City.
James Chapple, Radio Operator, Washington, D. C.; William Dannevick, St. Joseph, Mo.; Edwin Townsend, salesman, Troy; John Dannevick, farmer, Troy; Lieutenant Hugh Brown, farmer, Troy; Louise Sawyer, (Mrs. Frank Kirwan), Chicago; Margaret Willmeth, (Mrs. Frank Case), Atchison; Rhea Babcock, (Mrs. Matthew Guilfoil), Herrington; Ruth Elwood, (Mrs. Charles Werner), Troy; Anna Baldwin, (Mrs. Vern Yates), Troy; Ada Ratcliffe, (Mrs. Arthur Euler), Huron, Kansas; Clark Norman, banker, Troy.

Class of 1912.

Glenn Alt, Professor, law school, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Stelle Jones, St. Joseph, Mo.; Paul Dannevick, book-keeper, St. Joseph; Samuel Johnson, instructor, Pratt, Kan.; Thomas Ratcliffe, farmer, Troy; Lieutenant Homer Dittemore, Camp Meade, Md. Everett McGahill, salesman, St. Joseph; William Dannevick, farmer, Troy. Ada Smith, (Mrs. Ira Chapple), Troy; Elsie Chappie, (Mrs. W. E. Brazelton), Troy; Besse Smith, (Mrs. Harry Huss), Troy; Veda Campbell, (Mrs. H D Strong), Troy; Chloe Brown, instructor, Troy; Florence Rhudy, instructor, Troy; Mary Crystal, (Mrs. L. H. Walton), Blair; Besse Charles, stenographer, Troy.

Class of 1913.

Farris McGauhey, salesman, Texas; Marion Calkins, deceased. A. E. F. Bertha Scarbrough, (Mrs. J. M. Whetttmore), Omaha; Dale Clark, (Mrs Ralph VanBebber), Troy; Helen Brown, clerk, Troy; Clara Voegle, unknown; Fay Stannard, (Mrs. W. Hyatt), St. Joseph; Mabel Harris, (Mrs. Warren S. Stricker), Troy; Mary Robertson, (Mrs. W. Foley), Brenner.

Class of 1914.

Grant Dishon, farmer, Troy. Milliard Calkins, farmer, Colby. John Able, foreman, Troy. Harry Foley, farmer, Troy. Clarence Paden, salesman, St. Joseph. Esther Elwood, (Mrs. F. Werner), Troy; Rena McGauhey, nurse, St. Joseph; Blanche Fenley, (Mrs. W. Allison), Highland; Elizabeth Harper, stenographer, St. Joseph; Lena Armstrong, (Mrs. J. Matthews), Wathena; Gladys Graves, (Mrs. W. McGauhey), St. Joseph; Anna Scarbrough, (Mrs. R. A. Garvin), Troy; Mary Foley, instructor, Missoula, Montana. Laura Zimmerman, (Mrs. Frank Barrand), Hiawatha; Blanche Baldwin, (Mrs. Max Herring), Sparks.

Class of 1915.

Worthie Horr, instructor, K. U.; Bryan E. Chapple, farmer, Troy; Gilbert R. Rue, farmer, Troy; Joseph V. Morehead, teacher, Denton; Milton Dubach, farmer, Troy; George Haerr, butcher, Cameron, Mo.; Miss Ruth Charles, stenographer, St. Joseph; Bertha Dittemore, (Mrs. R. Denton), St. Joseph; Veda Dubach, (Mrs. J. C. Wilke), Troy; Miss Vera Rue, instructor, Alma, Kansas; Lucille Case, (Mrs. F. C. Carpenter), Wellington; Miss Eva Able, book-keeper, Troy; Miss Mary Trant, teacher, San Antonio, Texas; Miss Margaret Devereux, instructor, Arkansas City; Edna Moyer, (Mrs. W. C. Wilke), Troy; Miss Esther Agee, student, K. U.; Miss Fay Hautzenrader, stenographer, St. Joseph.

Class of 1916.

Harry McGauhey, mechanic, St. Joseph. Sylvester Kinsey, farmer, Troy. Earl Dittemore, farmer, Troy; William Twombly, farmer, Fanning; Alice Willmeth, (Mrs. Edwin A. MSTONG), Emporia; Edna L. Smith, Troy; Esther Newberry, (Mrs. Isaac Etherton), Troy; Frances Kinkead, student K. U.; Margaret Robertson, Los Angeles; Geneva Mitchell, Instructor, Denton; Mary Elizabeth Hagenbuch, instructor, T. R. H. S.; Ruth Cox, Troy; Besse Scarbrough, (Mrs. V. VanDeGrift), Ness City; Flossie Knight, (Mrs. Clarence Newberry), Chaney; Fay Chapple, instructor, Troy Graded Schools.

Class of 1917.

Anna Williams, instructor, Bendena. Florence Leland, instructor, Havensville. Helen Butts, (Mrs. Sheldon), enroute; Helen Anderson, Bendena; Edith Hazen, (Mrs. Page 75
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