Athletics

Athletics this year has been a splendid success under the management and supervision of Coach Stevenson. Although we were handicapped for lack of experienced men, there being but two on the football team, yet we succeeded in developing a team that won some good games for our school. This year's schedule consisted of many good trips, but we are expecting a far better schedule for next season. Most of the old men will be with us another year, and we expect them to establish a record for S. D. A. that will stand in the years to come.

The material from which to select a basket-ball team, both boys and girls, was the choicest quality, but as the season was late and the weather was very bad, which prevented our outdoor practice, we abandoned basket-ball for this season. Next year we hope to arrange so we can make indoor practice possible.

Our track is one of the best in the State. Last year the "AGGIE" team "copped the flag" of the Valley Track Meet by scoring sixty-four points to our opponents' thirty-two. We feel as if we have equally as good men this year as we had last, so beware of the Second District Agricultural School in the coming meet, also in the State meet.

Through the generosity of two members of the faculty, Messrs. Casey and Alspaugh, we have added two tennis courts to our field of recreation. Here many excellent contests are held, and through these contests several players of more than ordinary skill have been developed. We expect to bring to the "AGGIE" the tennis cup in the near future.

The baseball team this year promises to be the best in the history of the school. The team is composed of players from all over the northwestern part of the State. We succeeded in defeating the undefeated London team in two nicely played games. The score was 6-1 and 13-2. In arranging our spring schedule we expect to tour this district. With a good schedule arranged and the team in good trim it is our hearts' desire to "cop the rag" for old "AGGIE" which we fully expect to do.

Last, but not least, we have a good bunch of loyal rooters, which is essential to a team, especially when things look gloomy. This is certainly the only thing that will revive a team and place confidence in them.

—F. G. '18.
CLYDE REASONER, Catcher.

This was Clyde's third year on the team. He was a hitting demon, hitting the old pill for a good .400. Here is the man that always got the opposing pitcher's goat. Clyde was never tried but once by a base runner, as his peg was as straight as it was long. His playing was always steady and reliable. Owing to his leg being broken in the third game this year, we lost one of our best men. Clyde graduates this year and we regret very much to see him go, but we wish him good luck in the future.

FLOYD GAYER, Pitcher and First Baseman. (Captain.)

"Hye" was the first sacker, who was always on the job. He was the fastest man we had, and played all the way from right field to home base. "Hye" hit the old ball all around the field, and seldom let a field ball get thru'. He hit an average of .350, which is exceptionally good for a pitcher. When Floyd walked into the box the game was nearly always won. "Hye" struck out 39 men in 32 innings. Uncle Sam needed a good man, and he called "Hye," so he can not be with us next year. He led his team to victory and kept them from blowing up when the going was hard. We wish him good luck in the Army, and regret to see him leave.

HUBERT LINDSEY, Shortstop.

Hubert was a fast man and could cover the ground at short in league style. His hitting ranked around the .300 mark, with a fielding average of about .980. This is Hubert's last year on the team and we regret very much that he must graduate, but we wish him good luck in the future.
ORAN ROGERS, Second Base and Catcher.

"Peanuts" came to us from Lamar, and old "Aggie" was fortunate, indeed, to get such a player. He was one of the brainiest men on the team and could play any position in good style. His old station was second base, but when Reasoner, the first string catcher, received a broken leg, Peanuts was switched to catcher. Rogers will be with the team next season and will make one of the best players.

PHILLIP FONTAINE, Third Base.

Phillip was a good player and a sure hitter. This was his first year on the team and we expect him to develop into a classy player next year. He will be with us the coming year, and we hope to see him star.

RICHARD LEDBETTER, Utility.

"Dick" came to us from Ursula, and has shown himself capable of playing good ball. Altho' inexperienced, Dick was a good, heady player, and played well in the right field when Thompson was switched to second. He will be with us two more years and we look forward to his playing League ball for the S. D. A.
PAUL THOMPSON, Right Field.

"Table Cloth," as he was called by the Central girl, was a good fielder and played hard throughout the game. Many men have been thrown out at first base on a clean hit. Paul was always ready when it was necessary to back the infielders and saved many runs. When Peanuts was switched to catch Paul played second and played consistent ball. This man is to be three more years with us and we look forward to his success.

PRICE GAMBLE, Left Field.

"The Gambler," who always betted with himself, played a brand of baseball seldom seen out of the League. His playing in the left garden always brought cheers from the stands. His hitting was not often outclassed and he kept up the reputation outfielders have of meeting the ball and meeting it hard. Sensational plays were this man's hobby, and we are glad he will be with us next year.

CLAUD VINES, Center Field.

"Red" hails from Alabama and his ancestry from over the sea. Here is the Red Headed Irishman that played with a smile and a cheer. "Fight 'em" was this man's hobby, and fight 'em he did. "Red" swings like a thunder bolt and kept the carpenters busy nailing planks on the fence. Place hitting did not work on "Red" as he waltzed all around in the garden. He will be with us several years and we look to him to star in every game.

Peanuts—Red, why do you play so hard?
Red—I am practicing up for playing on the new field and want to play like H—I.
PAUL NICHOLS, First Base and Pitcher.

"Jit" hails from the town of Booneville. Altho' noted for the good Athletes that hail from there, they did not lower their record when they turned "Jit" loose. Paul is a good, steady player at any place, altho' his specialties were first and pitching. When it was necessary to bring in a run, "Jit" was always the pinch hitter and seldom failed to bring in the desired run. Paul's arm was so full of curves that he could not throw a straight peg. Altho' his "Hill" will not be here to cheer him out of the rough places, we look to him to pitch the team to successive victory in the new field.

Here's to Nichols.
The man with the arm so full of curves,
And nerve as true as steel.
May this man with his great big bat,
Slug for "Old Aggie" in the new field.
CARROLL JONES, Right Half.

"Jonsie," the magnificent right-half of the Aggies, was one of the best men on the team. He never shirked on his job, and when called upon to carry the ball seldom failed to make a gain. He hit them hard and low. Jones will be on the team in 1918 and great work is expected of him.

CLYDE REASONER, Full Back.

Clyde, the "Demon" full-back, was a line smasher. A broken arm caused by a kick from a Henry kept him out about half the season. If he had been able to participate in all the games, the Aggies could have brought home the "rag." In the games in which Clyde took part he always starred. We regret that a man like Clyde must graduate.

FLOYD GAYER, Left Half.

"High" was the mainstay of the team. He is an athlete of great ability. Floyd was the fastest man on the team and most always made good gains on his end running. His tackling was reliable and his playing was never outclassed. The opponents always picked on "High," though they never got him.
GLEN KERR, Left Tackle.

When Kerr hit the other team’s line it was like a thunder bolt. He never failed to stop the strongest interference, and believed in ruffling them up. The team is fortunate in having such a man coming back next year.

ORAN ROGERS, Right Guard.

“Peanuts” looks when in the game as if he was unconcerned. When a man comes his way there is always a “thug,” and then a down. When he gets hit hard, it is always “Look out, I will get you next time.” We are glad that he will be on the team next year.

EUREL LEONARD, Right Tackle.

Here is a man that had the tenacity of a bull dog, the toughness of the bean-hall bull neck, and the strength of a goat. He was a man that was always dreaded by the opposing team, as he was a tackling demon. Eurel means a great credit to the team next year.
MARION NEWMAN, Utility.

Newman was a good, natural, hard-hitting player. Lack of experience kept him out of some of the games. We expect him to star next year.

CLAUDE VINES, Sub.

"Red" is a promising young player who shows ability to make a good line plunger. Along with his red hair he has the fighting spirit of the Irish. The harder they hit him, the greater the recoil. We expect him as a full-back in the future to score many points for old S. D. A.

PAUL THOMPSON, Sub.

"Tablecloth" shows symptoms of a good player. He had the misfortune to break his collar bone the first afternoon at practice and did not get to play any scheduled games, but we expect him to make a good showing on the team next year.
MARK CRAIG, Quarter Back.

(Captain.)

"Coney" couldn't be laid out, altho' it was often tried by the opposing teams. He was a man of few words, but many deeds, and did not fear anything. His tackling was excellent. He answered the call to the colors and we know "Uncle Sam" will be proud of him.

PAUL NICHOLS, Left End.

We were very lucky in getting "Jit" with us this year. His motto is, "Up and at 'em." He played hard and was one of the cleanest players anywhere in existence. His playing was a feature in all the games, and he never failed to star.

JETT BLACK, Right End.

Here is our least but loudest man. J. T. always found a hole in the line and didn't mind going through. He always played as if his life depended on the game. J. T. is a credit to any team, and we hope he will be with us next year.

LUTHER BEARDON, Center.

"Sox" always kept the opposing team scarred by his loud noise and hard blows. He kept lots of pep in the team. This probably will be his last year on the team, as he is now fighting his other opponents, and if he treats them like he did on the Gridiron the "Kizer" had better pass in his checks before "Sox" gets to him.

CLARK REASONER, Left Guard.

"Joe" was the heaviest man on the team and only lack of experience kept him from completely tearing up the opposing team's line. He will be with us another year and should make an all-round man.
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Measles is the order of the day.
Doc Blizzard spoke in chapel. The snowstorm followed immediately.

Second Fit.
Don't be surprised at the reddish tint of the snow around the Girls Dorm. It's just paint.
Bill Johnson, not being satisfied with his room, moved to the basement. Spec moved upstairs.

Third Spell.
One new member enrolled in the Royal Sons of O'Syrus. His pants are thinner.
Doc Casey has spoken of societies here.
Professor Lueker of training galore;
We've been watching three months for something to start,
But everything is—as before.

Fourth Tune.
We've been wondering for a long time what our new teacher is good for; but alas, he's a knitting fiend.

Last Whimper.
Don't be worried about going hungry. If the beans play out, we still have the FRESH PORK.
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While the Cook Was Sick.
Newman—Guts, why are you running around here with your hand on your stomach?
Guts—It is the only thing I can keep on it the last few days.

Overbey—Lila, you look sweet enough to eat.
Lila—Yes, I do eat. Which drug store do you like best?

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JOKES

Latest scientific methods of pork production. See Leone Bell.

Kerr informs the girls that he is not bashful this year, but says he is still "perty."

Edith—Charles, what is that band under your chin for?
Charles—Oh, that’s to rest my chin on when I get tired of answering foolish questions.

Mrs. Morrow—What is the highest form of animal life?
Loveless—Giraffe.

Doc Lloyd—What is the best way to keep a sow from lying down on her pigs?
Lindsey—Grease the floor and they will slip from under her.

Jitney likes a "Hill,"
And Sam likes a "Delle,"
But Gamble wants a "Jewell,"
And Lindsey needs a "Bell,"

We have always thought that Mr. Casey was a splendid English teacher, but one night while he was going down the stairs he stepped on “Hardware.” We now recommend him as a Sunday School teacher.

Delle has been studying the Indian language ever since the Indian ball game. Perhaps she needs a coach.

For breakfast we have oatmeal,
Bacon rind you can not chew,
Black coffee and zip,
And never anything new.

For dinner we have beans,
And corn bread galore,
And when you have to eat it,
You crave it no more.

For supper we have spuds,
Prunes, and muffins too;
That’s what we have to eat,
And it’s certainly hard to do.

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Man walks briskly into the store. Looks at the time. Snaps his watch shut. "I want a new suit and I haven't much time," he says. He looks at three suits. Tries on one. And likes it. The lines are good. It fits well. It's his style, all right. But "will it wear?" he asks. Out from the pocket of the coat comes a little green slip. About the size and shape of a dollar bill. Worth more than a dollar, though! It's the maker's Guarantee. Without if's or maybe's it assures "satisfactory wear and service." "That settles it!" says the man. He buys the suit. It's Clothcraft.

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Jokes

Thursday Morn.
The President's office was disinfected
With an awful vivid phew.
He chased the GOAT to the study hall,
And decided what to do:
So straightway to Prof. Casey,
Our President Lueker went,
He said "they've burglered my office
And only left one (s) cent."
So Paul was called into the room,
He knew no what 'twas for,
But when the President mentioned GOAT,
Paul said, "Well, well; By Gar."
It's all circumstantial evidence,
And I know you meant no harm,
But now your fine for this
Is one week on the farm.
At first Paul rose in anger,
But soon he did not fear it,
For the GOAT had masticated
His twenty-ninth demerit.

So then Paul paid his laborious fine,
He said for his room mate's sake;
But sure as two times two is four,
The President made a BIG mistake.

Bowman—Did you ever notice how Red eats?
Bowman—No, I never have time.

High—Doc, how did you hurt your hand?
Doc—By reckless driving.
High—Your Ford?
Doc—Nope; a nail.

Rose—I wish you would play the scales.
Rankin—Do you like it?
Rose—No, but it isn't as disagreeable as that noise you are putting out.

Kiser—Let's hurry and get this job finished.
Overbey—Aw, Kiser, Rome wasn't built in a day!
Kise—No, but I wasn't FOREMAN on that job.

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His head was in the window,
His toes stuck in the wall,
His "pard" behind to push him,
And see he did not fall.

When he had kissed her (46) times,
A blush came on her face,
He climbed down from the window—
And his pardner took his place.

Doc Lloyd—Putman tell us about hide-bound animals.
Putman—That is the hide growing tight to the skin.

We stood in the shadow of the Dorm,
One cold, dark, wintry night,
We threw a rock against the screen,
And she turned out the light.

We retreated just a yard or so,
Stumbling every step we made,
For we saw we'd hit the wrong screen,
When "Six Eyes" raised the shade.

WANT AD COLUMN.

WANTED—A "Belle" by Lindsey; A "Jewell" by Gamble.
WANTED—Alspaugh, by Miss Love.
WANTED—A mind. See Bill Marter.
WANTED—Twenty seconds when Gayer does not change his mind.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—461 keys. Please return to Harkey.
LOST—Two gallons of cream. Return to Ker and Jonsie.
LOST—Box of red paint. Please return to Sylvia Burton.
FOUND—$285. J. B. Stevenson, Jr.
FOUND—Five minutes when Overbey wasn't chewing gum.
FOUND—Goat in Lueker's office. See Beardon.
FOUND—Three Profs. at Girls' Dorm in one night.
FOUND—No Seniors at breakfast, April 1.

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Some Scandal.

They say Prof. Casey fills his mouth so full when he eats that his eyes are in eclipse.

Prof. Bogard—Miss Anderson, what effect does light have on bacteria?

Miss Anderson—It makes them kinda blind.

Miss Norris—Oehlan, you are a woman hater.

Oehlan—Yes'm, I hate for them to be out of my sight.

Miss Norris—Floyd, you are not worth a "Damn!"

Gayer—Haw! Haw! Haw!

Mr. Bogard—Putman, describe the black-rot of grapes.

Putman—It is an ascomycetes fungus; the pycnidium is a stromatic mass of mycelium beneath the epidermis, the conidiophores are elliptical, the stylespores germinate immediately upon dissemination.

One afternoon while at tea, Miss Halbrook was asked to have another cookie. She hesitated because it was not spelled and capitalized right.

Mabel—Austin, I certainly have had a fine time today.

Austin—I sure have appreciated myself, too.

What happens to the aggie beans? Chevrolet brings them to the table, Ford carries them away.

Wanted—More red paint.—Eloise G.

Psychology class (discussing relation of unpleasantness and pain)—

Prof. Casey (fishing for a comp.)—Now is it unpleasant for you to look at me?

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Paul—Goats.
Mrs. Morrow—You leave this room.

Mr. Lueken would make some goat herder, if reports were true.

Prof. Thatcher is seen around Dorm, and Bill Marler wants to know if he could make the Aggie football team.

Heard at Hotel Main Banquet.
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Calendar of School Year

SEPTEMBER, 1917.

5 School opens with a good enrollment.
7. Meet first classes this year.
8. Boys roll garbage cans and make Mr. Casey sore.
9. All get religion.
10. Start off with good lessons.
12. Lay down rules.
13. All students by pipes.
14. Gid students entertain the new.
17. Bobbie gets sore. Who wrote the letter?
18. Every one to the circus.
19. All enjoy the Side Show, regret they could not take Girls.
20. Football practice begins.
22. Casey finds room stacked.
23. All day session of Faculty.
   Hot Chocolate and Fudge Co. in session.
   How did South Dormitory get apples? Ask owner of orchard.
26. Prof. Leuker sick.
27. Miss Norris holds singing school.
28. Fill silo all night and day.
29. Paul T. declines sugar from Miss Norris.
30. Town gives reception in Elks Hall.

OCTOBER, 1917.

1. Students start fall tennis rolling.
2. Mrs. Simpson poses for picture.
3. Seniors meet and organize.
4. Seniors buy derbies and promenade.
5. Senior Bearden arrives, we hear him get on the train in Morrilton.
6. Yell practice begins for Saturdays game.
7. Gayer gets run out of the bean hall.
8. Seniors plan trip to Mt. Nebo.
9. Specials are interested and have meeting.
10. Specials ask to go with Seniors.
11. Mr. Whittaker can't go on picnic, seniors worried.
12. Bearden takes Mr. Whittaker's place and Seniors leave.
14. Bearden is relieved of his back and side ache.
15. The fair begins.
16. Beat Danville 18 to 12 at Danville.
17. Last years Profs. and students find that Jessie is dead.
18. Boys and Profs. see Madame La Belle perform and are happy.
20. Put is told he is hard boiled.
21. State Normal beats Aggies 7 to 0.
22. Prof. Casey talks on Liberty Bonds.
23. Pussie and boiler room fall out, Pussie.
24. Miss Norris talks on sugar stealing.
25. Gayer is too delicate for firing, work too hard, quits.
27. Ft. Smith beats us 49 to 0.
28. Prof. Casey tries to beat railroad out of fare from Russellville to Knoxville.
29. Boys plan for the 31st.
30. Faculty asks boys not to ruin property.
31. Hallow'en party at the bean hall.

NOVEMBER, 1917.

1. Prof. Leuker finds goat in his office.
2. Second all day session of Faculty.
3. Big mystery. WHO OWNS THE GOAT??
4. Faculty finds guilty ones. NIX!
5. According to the Faculty we have a giant in school.
6. Hot Chocolate dive found, owner see Prof. Dean.
7. DISCOVERED—Mr. Cook married.
9. Visiting boys arrive, AGGIE boys take lesson in flirting.
10. All enjoy R. H. S. vs. V. B. H. S. game.
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13. Coney Craig quits school to join Navy.
15. Aggieville gossip changes to basketball.
16. Boys rob beanery and get choked on beans.
17. Girls try to pick cotton bolls. Oh, my back.
18. Miss Norris wants to know how many hoolulems are in the school.
19. Mr. Black catches Sweet Potato thief.
20. Mr. Casey walks in hall where traffic is stopped.
22. Exams use for ponies.
23. Prof. catch on to ponies.
25. Johnnie and Bob get out of the Pest House.
26. Someone’s birthday. Whose?
27. Mrs. Simpson tired of treating the measles.
28. Everyone saves silo capacity for turkey dinner.
29. Thanksgiving.
30. New classification.

DECEMBER, 1917.
1. General cleanup.
2. Mr. Leuker requests all students to attend memorial at A. P. R. Church.
3. Specks and his girl eat English walnuts.
4. In order to inhibit the sweet tooth Russellville runs out of sugar.
5. Wonders never cease, Porter fires an early morning shift.
6. Owing to the quick work of the fire department Pussies’ bed clothes burn with a loss of 10,000 bed bugs.
7. Bill Roady our walking book of information of last year, stops over for a night.
8. Some students homesick and leave for home.
9. Clyde and Lindsey steal hog livers and have feast.
10. Mr. Rowten tells Miss Norris what is wrong with sow.
11. Thompson is sent to barn to get pulverized hen teeth.
12. Agnes tells Prof. Casey the difference between the two ends of a cigar. Fire

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School Calendar.

at one end and fool at the other.

13. Everyone has enjoyed the snow.
14. Lights out in the bean hall. Who got hit?
16. With Put gone, work goes on better.
17. Johnson gets his room moved to the basement. We hope he will take a bath while so near the showers.
18. Pack trunks for Xmas holidays.

JANUARY. 1918.

2. Students begin to arrive.
3. Work begins with zeal.
4. Found! Who stole the cake.
5. Detectives rest, cake mystery cleared.
6. Start off new year by going to church.
8. Peanuts pull teeth out of his trained bed-bugs.
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9. Bowman arrives on a freight train.
10. Upper classmen serve notice on Freshmen.
11. Gregg nails himself in his room.
12. Mr. Bogard thanks upper classmen for handling Freshmen with care.
13. Miss Norris requests boys to go to Sunday School.
14. Bowman makes eyes at the girls.
15. Everyone is tired of the cold weather.
16. Students begin to forget their New Year's resolutions.
17. Harkey starts the evil game of shooting craps for shingles.
18. Ledbetter washes socks in Hot Chocolate bucket.
20. Jit drinks chocolate from Peanut's left boot.
22. Boys steal apples on exhibit.
24. Everyone is glad to see Chef Rowten back although they enjoyed the scorched gravy Mr. Bogard served.

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25. Gosh, it is sure cold, Bob Lee must be firing.
26. Boys eat last of their stolen apples.
27. Rains to beat H—l.
28. Prof. Lloyd lets Seniors out of Vet. We hope he sleeps late tomorrow.
29. South dormitory boys do not like the new dormitory.
30. Miss Love prays for a husband. Owl above says, Who! Who! Miss Love: "Oh, Lord just anyone, so he wears bretches."
31. Mr. Young busy working on pay roll.

FEBRUARY, 1918.

1. Run out of coal.
2. Kiser and High fall out and dissolve partnership.
3. Firemen get table to themselves.
5. Miss Halbrook sees chicken coop in the shop.
6. Holiday. Faculty and students attend stock show in Little Rock.
7. Industrious Gregg is found looking at a book.
8. Miss Love decides she would rather die than be without men.
10. Sunday day dreams.
11. Baseball candidates begin to use arms.
12. Lincoln's birthday. Thrift Stamp day.
14. Pig Club day. Pigs are given to the boys.
15. Home Economics department gives fine carnival.
16. Boys look forward to pay day and work on the farm.
17. Cake and Chicken pie at the beanery.
18. Y. M. C. A. men talk in Chapel.
19. Name for baseball team is selected.
20. Boys decide they will work on the grandstand and don't.
22. Washington birthday party in the main building.

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DOES IT VISIT YOUR HOME?
School Calendar.

22. Sophs go on first picnic.
24. Peanuts and Lindsey go in the creek for the first time.
25. Prof. Casey gives Sophs. lecture.
27. Harkey goes home after losing the key to the future.
28. Jitney comes back, Agnes sho' am happy.

MARCH, 1918.
1. Baseball begins. Mr. Cook leaves.
2. Boys decide on the kind of baseball suits.
3. Girls give night gown parade in their dormitory.
4. Doc. Bogard takes class on hike.
5. Midnight raid on the beanery.
7. Seniors make gas engine dance.
8. Everyone goes to the show.
9. Sophs. go on picnic.
10. Sophs. report Miss Love and Mr. Casey good chaperones. I wonder why?
11. Doc. Bogard starts his tests.
14. Classification day.
15. Talks on spring work by Profs.
16. Freshmen go on picnic.
17. Mrs. Simpson chases boys from the girls' dormitory.
18. In a good game today the Aggie team defeated the Faculty 4 to 0.
20. Fordology class makes fine grades.
21. WANTED—A cook, apply in person to Miss Halbrook.
Add collecting day for the Agricola.
23. Mr. Leuker takes sun bath and kills the germs.
24. Mr. Casey postpones General Methods Class until the books arrive.
25. Menu at beanery—beans, beans, beans.
26. Thompson sleeps and misses shop work.
27. Lloyd dismisses farm boys to play ball.
28. Loveless gets hair cut. Dad made a fortune selling his hair @ 10c per lb.
29. I had something for this space, but Prof. Casey says he will give me a dollar not to put it in. I need the money.
30. Seniors plan picnic for the 1st.
31. School plans to walk off the first.

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APRIL, 1918.

1. Seniors go on hike and rest of school walks off.
2. Prof. Lloyd leaves for Mississippi.
3. Prof. Dean fixes exhibit for Teachers' meeting at Little Rock.
4, 5, and 6. Holidays. Faculty at Little Rock.
7. Leuker leaves his job.
8. Prof. Stevenson elected President.
9. (Quartcup) serenade Girls.
10. Jewell refuses to go through last action in second act of Senior play.
12. Girls make good showing under Rowman's coaching.
13. Baseball game at Atkins. Game stops at end of sixth inning, as Clyde broke his leg. Score 6 to 0 in Atkins' favor.
14. Miss Love goes back to Missouri.
15. Pies tasted good about 10 o'clock.
16. No games today resting up for the Indians
17. Boys and girls go walking over the hill.
18. Rain, rain, rain like H—l.
20. Mrs. Simpson lets us go to town on our honor.
22. Special show in town.
23. Mrs. Simpson: "Now Jitney, I don't want to see you and Price at the dormitory today."
24. Kiser's barn torn down.
25. We hear about the new Athletic field we are to have next year.

MAY, 1918.

1. Baseball team disbands.
2. Bunkin' party in girls' dormitory.
3. to 30. As this is to be turned in to the printer tomorrow I will only say that Schol closes the 30th of May, and that we expect to work like H—l on the Senior play.

HUBERT LINDSEY, A. B. B. S.
THE END