The North Central News

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

MARCH 13, 1919

SENIOR ISSUE

MID-YEAR CLASS '19

NUMBER 14
Spokane’s Greatest Store Extends to the Graduating Class--Hearty Congratulations and Sincere Good Wishes

SPOKANE TYPESETTING COMPANY
E. Killfeather, Proprietor
LINOTYPE COMPOSITION FOR THE TRADE

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Spokane, Wash.
In the middle of the winter of 1915, our little band gathered together from the neighboring villages, Emerson, Garfield, Wachter, and many others, and made our way to start an exploration of the vast plains of that great country, High School. Very early on the cold and wintry morning of February 2, we embarked in the prairie schooner, North Central, under the leadership of Captain R. T. Hargreaves.

The hardships of our journey were of course more keenly felt at first than during the remainder of our expedition, owing to the fact that the initial experiences were new to all of us. We were making our first and terrifying display of strength and persistence, and the quicksand of Algebra. Another time we wandered vaguely about for months on the English Desert, but with some difficulty the great majority of us succeeded in finding our way out.

We did not stop at any places along the way except to replenish our store of provisions until near the end of our first year on this strange and unknown land. We reached a settlement of considerable size, and there we decided to lie over and celebrate our success so far.

By this time we were well into our second year we had begun to think that we were quite prepared for any hardships that might present themselves. We were correct in our expectations, for we were much surprised and chagrined when Captid began a series of raids that continued during the entire journey. Among his prisoners whom he allowed to remain with us until we reached our destination were Virginia Ellis, Hazel Lewis, Helen Brown, Mildred Frans and Dorothy Scotts; but for Lila Huddleston he had other plans.

The general course of our journey was through a river valley, the other side of which was inhabited by the Ellyn Sea Indians, who persisted in crossing the river and attacking us. In the great majority of cases these foes were defeated and driven back. During these raids two of our members, Pauline Kimmel and Lenore Pickrell, were captured and duly initiated into the tribe.

The third spring we were fortunate in meeting two other bands of travelers, and with these we joined in having a barbecue. Joining another band we soon came to a settlement that was being made by another band of colonists. In honor of their success we entertained them, every one costing as he expected to appear in 1919.

Our fun was at its height when the sad news came that our honored and faithful leader, Captain R. T. Hargreaves, was to leave us soon to command a larger expedition in the middle west. We expected that the remainder of our journey would be a failure, but when we learned a few months later that Dr. Benefiel, who, with our former captain, had guided us through so many years, was to take complete command, we indeed felt that our joy was complete.

The last few months of the year were destined to be the most exciting and eventful of all. Some time before this, on the 6th of April, 1917, the final break between the United States and Germany came, and the call for volunteers rang through the country. In response to the call many of our boys left us to go into the service.

A great plague, which all during the summer had been ravaging all parts of the world, reached us in the fall of 1918. Many of us fell ill with the disease, but in no case did it prove fatal.

The football squad of the tribe of Ellyn Sea Indians, headed by Hayp Big Chief Weaver, took advantage of our weakened condition and attacked us, but under the leadership of Julian Rouxe we completely defeated them on Thanksgiving day.

Near the end of our journey another group of travelers, known as the Senior B's, honored us at a banquet, and a few days afterward we assembled together for a grand jubilee.

We now came to the foothills of the great college range and we were obliged to abandon the prairie schooner North Central and make our way forward by ourselves. Therefore on March 13, 1919, Dr. Benefiel issued to each of us a passport which would enable us to cross the dividing line between the countries, High School, and College.

EDITH CAVANAUGH, Chairman.

CATHERINE ARPS.

GERTRUDE BYLER.

**Class History**

Stone—The hat room of the Spokane Hotel.

(Enter Hat Girl, Gertrude Byler, whistling.)

To think that tonight I shall see the old bunch again, all the old gang who left N.C. in March, '19. It hardly seems possible that we could all get together again after these twenty-five long years. And isn’t it a splendid idea that we have another banquet to celebrate the anniversary of our Senior Feed, and at the same place, too?

I wonder how all my former classmates will look, each in the trappings of his daily profession, as each has been called away from his work at a moment’s notice. At that it would have been impossible to carry out this glorious scheme but for the timely aid of Don Rule, president of the "Aero Transact Co." He is able, through his connection with the company to transport all the old members to this spot in short order. Ah! Here he comes now!

(Enter Don Rule as aviator, and Lucille Stanley, Gladys Riek, Alice Skone, Dorothy Scotts and Frances Pearson, as mechanics, dressed in overalls.)

Don Rule: I thought we’d get ‘em all here by now, but we’ve been working in the kitchen of a New York hotel for the last 13 years, but they have lost track of us.

Hat Girl: Never mind, he’s bound to turn up.

(Don goes to the door and sticks his head out.)

Don: They’re all here and ready to enter now.

Gang outside: Hail! Hail! The gang’s all here.

Don: Be sure to get a card from each one; the management wishes to keep a record of this affair.

Don opens the door and they enter one by one. As they enter, each presents a card to the Hat Girl, from which she reads aloud his name and occupation.

(There is a sound of church music on the cornet. Guy Winship enters, followed by Margaret Sandusky, Sarah Johnson, Anna Lawrence, Vera Miller, Isabelle Nefeler, Edna Sommer, Helen Lewis and Katherine Oliver marching mournfully. All are attired in the uniform of the Salvation Army.)

Guy: Hail sisters! Are the shades of the class of March ’19 here? (More naturally) has the gang come? We knocked off work with only forty cents and a check on the bass drum to get here on time.

Hat Girl: All here, and do you wish to leave your horn behind me?

Guy: No, the only thing that shows I’m the band, so I guess I’ll take it with me.

(Enter Walt Dryden, naturalist, clad in a pair of ‘spats’ and a tweed suit. He carries a net.)

W. Dryden (to Hat Girl): Good afternoon, but I’m one of many specimens of Argynnis Nesperis around this neighborhood.

Hat Girl: I don’t know, but we serve a splendid drink at the wagon. Walt scouts around hat room in search of Argynnis Nesperis.)

(Enter Maurice Amiot, disguised as the "cub" reporter for the Spokane Press. He has reached this lofty station in life after 25 years of grueling labor.)

M. Amiot: Here in time. Only an hour and a half late. Gee, I'm beginning to keep my dates.

Hat Girl: Back to the background, you cub reporter! We can’t have you litterin’ up the picture!

M. Amiot retires badly, as usual. Enter the Elevatrice's Union, consisting of Tillie Baker, president; Ellen Anderson, walking delegate; Florence Lair, Ivy Bradford, Edna Hayhurst and Adeline Kelleher, union.)

T. Baker: All out! Hello, Gertrude. Gee, riding in Don’s airplane was tame work after running one of our twenty-one-story tummy teasers.

(Enter Leila Mason in stove pipe hat and dressed in male attire. She is the first woman present.)

Hat Girl: O-o-o-ooh! Look who’s here! But why the claw-hammer?

L. Mason: Special permis from congress — Mary Walker’s successor and all that sort of thing. It’s an immense comfort, when I’m making a speech, to be able to hitch my tailcloth and not care.

Hat Girl: Say, how did you get that permission?

(They talk quietly.)

(Enter movie company.)

Frances Premer. Mgr.: Ah, we are here at last—the Fatuous Film Follies, famous on
fortunate it is that this reunion should be called just as we are in the midst of our glorious campaign for funds to build the Cherry Home for Homeless Chinese Children. (Grons from the crowd.)

We needed $40,000, but Rev. Hopper and I worked so hard that we have only $35,000. Yet you have done the Rule and rubbing hands. Ah, my friend, you have received a bountiful share of this world's goods, etc. (Enter Thelma Rightmire carrying perfumee atomizer.)

F. Rightmire: Ah, you are just the person for me. I will use you for bait. When the guests declare to be of my famous scent, they will come clamoring to buy from me. Rare, I should say so! But you'll buy a bottle, won't you? Yes? That's fine, thanks.

Enter Margaret Jenkins and Raymond Elde attired as dancing professors. They are the foremost exponents of aesthetic dancing in the village of Hillyard, and sole owners of Jenkins' Terpsichorean Institute.

Jenkins: Has anyone seen Clifford Berry? He's due to give a classic dance at the banquet tonight, and we must coach him. (They take Clifford into one corner, and proceed to do some coaching.)

(Enter Rosas McPherson, Pauline Johnsen, Helen Skeffington, proprietors of the "Old Athens" Shoe Shining Parlor, dressed as dignitaries.)

Hat Girl: How on earth did you ever happen to work at this trade, my dears?

R. McPherson: You can't keep a good man down, you know. Our opportunity came when all Greeks were deported last year. We jumped right into the work, and now we're off the way to being millionaires. Aren't we girls?

All: Ayel! So say we all of us! (Enter Charles Thompson from banquet hall, in garb of waiter, wearing the coat of arms of Spokane Hotel.)

C. Thompson: They nearly all here, Gerty!

Hat Girl (in her usual motherly voice): Yes, Charles. I hope you have a sumptuous banquet dinner for us.

C. Thompson: The class of March '19. Well, I guess we have! The best in the land. (Exit to banquet room.)

Enter Helen Hitchcock, a woman of work and kind in the only country of the world in which mere man still has woman under his heel; the only country that has withstood the glorious advance of the cause of equal rights?

O. Cauvel: But only wait, fellow suffragettes, we anticipate that the result of our next year's campaigning in Boner will be the complete triumph of the cause of woman suffrage. (Here Orville calls for three cheers from the assembled "suffs.")

(Enter Harold Hoegren, dressed vociferously. He is announced as an insurance agent.)

H. Hoegren: Hello, Gertrude. Say, do you want your line (addressing crowd). Does any one here value his life?

Voice from crowd: You look like you do! (Harold retires looking dejected.)

(T here is a sound of marching feet and S. A. T. C. consisting of Charles Jennings, Arno Hammer, Kennedy McKenzie, Victor Jensen, Ben Rugh, Guy Flemming, Sheldon Kiser and Clark Moss enters, accompanied by nurses, Zelda Peterson, Hazel Ade, Elsie Alder, Gladys Gage, Hat Girl salutes and they mingle with the crowd. Enter, Rev. C. Mephisto Hopper, pastor of the Associated Holy Rosary Church, Kenyon, Washington, hands together in front, hair parted center, wearing black frock coat, and beaming upon classmates with benign countenance.)

Voice from the crowd (aside): How he has changed!

(Enter Harold Linney, superintendent of Sunday schools in the Cheney district, also wearing garments fitting his station in life, but having a more business-like appearance than Rev. C. M. Hopper: Greetings, my children! It does my heart good to know that my old classmates have become good and virtuous citizens—that you all have a fairly straight and narrow path. My soul rejoices.

Linney (aside): For the love of St. Stephen this must be a minute and give me a chance. (Turning to the crowd) How
The North Central News

GREETING

To all the friends and patrons of North Central High School the News sends greeting:

This special senior edition is the last issue of the paper to be put out by the present editorial staff. It is therefore fitting that we say a word of valedictory.

For months we have labored to speak your charity; for our successes we ask your commendation. If we have fallen at times below standard, it has been our deep regret. Always we have striven to make each new effort better than the last.

Beginning under most adverse circumstances, handicapped by the loss of practically all writers of News experience, we have done our best. We feel that our efforts have been worthy of some slight praise at least.

DOCTOR BENEFIEL

The class of March, 1919, is the first class to graduate under the direction of Dr. A. H. Benefiel; and even though he has been with us in this office for so short a time we feel as if we were parting from an old friend, for we have known and admired him for three and a half years. The most successful culmination of our high school career is in a large part due to the Doctor’s justice and liberality in dealing with us, and the effort he has extended to make our final semester a happy one.

Dr. Benefiel’s courtesy, fair-mindedness, generosity, and trust in those with whom he deals have endeared him to the students of North Central. His belief that devotion and loyalty and school morale are things of the spirit and must be given voluntarily, must spring from impulses within the student, has brought out the finest traits and characteristics of the students.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

(By a Senior)

How can I live over my four years of high school life and draw a true picture of my experiences?

I have noticed that only the pleasant things are recalled with any degree of clearness when reminiscences are in order. Thus, the worry and headaches and backaches accompanying the securing of certain marks are forgotten in the joy and satisfaction of receiving them.

The attitude that we, as seniors and upper classmen, assume toward freshmen was not at all apparent to me during my first year in high school. I felt as independent and as important as a senior station as seniors do in theirs. Of course, the surroundings were strange, and the incidence of studying, by mistake, in an algebra II class for two days was embarrassing to say the least, but the accomplishment of singing "Red and Black" to such friends as yet remained in grade school is a memory I will always cherish.

A freshman’s problem is a harrowing enterprise, and at that time was made out according to the pupil’s volition. Our “bunch” would try to be in the same class, thus often causing crowding; and we had a horror of having our programs changed. We took advice from the freshman in our class who had seen former service: “For goodness sake, whatever you do, avoid that teacher—a perfect fright. You should hear her crab! But Miss ——, now, she’s a perfect dear.” So we would all sign for the “perfect dear.”

I later heard a teacher remark that she did not look upon closed classes as a compliment (she had no crowded classes), as the “best” teachers were invariably picked.

This statement bears refuting. I have never picked, but once, a teacher whose name will make me say it later, and I believe I am an example of the average pupil. I am sure that crowded classes are a tribute to a teacher’s personality. A “crab” can spoil a day for hundreds of pupils. They feel that their efforts are not appreciated. A little encouragement helps a lot. I can remember the teacher who said, “Good,” when I had recited well, and the satisfaction that came to me.

It is one of my characteristics to fear failing grades. Looking back I can see that on more than one occasion, my fears were unfounded, and that every day takes care of itself. Rivalry and association with girls given to study, perhaps helped to fan the flame. At any rate, my study hours were long, and my summer vacations were welcomed and needed.

My senior year was begun with more complacency and expectancy. Subjects were not so novel, and scenes had grown familiar, and my school spirit was more commonplace. I believe that my school spirit was at its height when I was a freshman.

But class spirit grew. Certain members stood out, and were chosen as officers. I once heard a college girl say that those who were "stared in," or were regarded as "stared at," in high school life were seldom those who "starred" in college.

I wondered why, and found my answer.

Popularity does not help the memory in many cases especially in order to be "mobbish." In other words, the popular ones forget their old friends, and seem to have left those traits which made them popular.

Thus, the popular students of the class of their sophomore year are not those to whom we now give our support.

As a junior, I can recall but few impressions, and those relate to working hours of work. This was my hardest year.

During my senior year, I overcame, to a great extent, my greatest handicap—that of bashfulness. Oral themes had always been nightmares for weeks before and after recitations. During debates they told me I shook so that if I was at the door at the beginning of my speech, I was by the teacher’s desk when I finished, without any voluntary movement of my own.

During my senior year I had found studies easier. I know, to a great extent, the methods of my teachers, so I am better able to work with them.

I am taking a more active part in the social affairs of the school, which earlier in my school life I was too timid to enjoy. I have learned to mix well, and gain a little self-confidence.

I am glad that the four years are gone, but I have one regret, that of breaking old friendships and losing track of old acquaintances.

STAFF FOR VOLUME IV.

Joseph Tes winkel, June 19, has been appointed editor-in-chief, and Alden McMasters, June 19, Business Manager of the News for next semester. Tes winkel has been prominent in debating and was school editor of the News this semester. McMasters has been in office and has been a member of both the editorial and business staff of the News.

AT PARTING

I hope when Heath comes down on me, That I shall meet him with a smile And grasp his hand quite cheerfully And chat with him the while.

But I shall feast my food, fond eyes, before we go, old Heath and I, I--in this handsome paradise Of sweet earth and sky.

—Elliott Tarbell

L’Envoy

We, the editors of the “Column,” take this opportunity to express our gratitude for the forbearance which the students have shown to us during the period we have appeared regularly as the only thing worth reading in this paper. For to you, our friends, we have believed, if possible, more foolish than we really are, and if at times we have failed, we ask the student to remember that we are not capable of being otherwise than pathetic in our idiocy at certain times.

At any rate, we take this opportunity of thanking the student corporation for its kindness in tolerating our noise and refraining from carrying out the original impulse.

(Signed) JOHN, ROBERT, AND VERMIL.

BUENOS AIRES!
W. KENNEDY MCKENZIE General Course

MARGARET JENKINS Household Arts Course

GLADIS RAGS General Course
Entered from Blythe High School, Jan., 1919; Completed in 33½ years.

EDITH F. CAVANAUGH Classic Al. Course

ETHEL GASMAN Commercial Course
Completed in 32½ years; "Japanese Girl."

HAROLD E. LINNEY Sc. Art's Course
Delta Sigma, '18. '19; Chemistry Club, Mathematics Club Pres., '18. '19; Class Treasurer, '17, '18, '19; Class Basketball '17; Class Picture Committee; "News" staff '18. "Tsunami," Staff, June '19; "News" Household Manager, '18. '19.

ALICE SLOAN Household Arts Course
"Prince of the Month."'18.

DONALD RILEY General Course
Delta. Splffly; Girls' Speed, Texas, '18. V-Pres., '19; Class Debate, '18, '19; School Debate, '18, '19; Senior Class Orator, '19; Editor Course 13 years; Business Manager, Class Play.

WYMAN STEPHENS Household Arts Course
"Prince of the Month."'18.

BEATRICE ROFFE

MILLEDRED TURNS Household Arts Course
"Once Upon A Time," '18. Member of Chemistry Club; President of Chemistry Club; '18. Treasurer Club; Life Course 1 years; "A Single Man."

Hazel Abr. General Course
Captain in Personal Efficiency Dept., '18.

DEN REVEL, Manual Arts Course
Delta; Mathematics; Chronicle Club; E. A. T. C.

LORNA ROBINSON Commercial Course
"Mid-Summer Night Dream."'19.

ELAND COTTON Science Course
Delta; Algebra; Masque; Splffly; V-Pres., '18; Class President. '17, '19; V-Pres., '17; Wrangler's Contest. '19; "Penny and the Servant Problem," '18; Class Debating. '19, '18; "News" Staff. '19; "Editor "News." '19.

LEVILLE STANLEY Household Arts Course
Chemistry Club

GENEVIRCE SMITH Household Arts Course
Presidential Girls' League, '18, '19; Head Patriotic Dept. Girls' League, Spring '18; Chairman, N. C. Red Cross, '18; Masque, V-Pres.; Spring '18; You, President; Tennis Club, '18, '19; Whining Volley Ball Team, '19; "High Jinks," Fall '18; "Penny and the Servant Problem," Spring '18; Triangles; "A Single Man." Jones, Spring '19; "May Editor Special Edition News, Fall '18; Honor Letter.

HELEN SPEIGHTING "Household Arts Course

IVA BRADFORD Household Arts Course
Chemistry Club.

HAROLD D. HUBBARD General Course
Entered from Homedale, High, '17; Algebra Contest, '17.

ELSA MARIE SNOXEMEK Classical Course
Honor Roll; War Chronicle; Completed course in 3½ years.

ROENA MCDERMOTT General Course
Entered from Palo Alto High School, California; "News Staff." '18; Cast for "A Single Man."

FLORENCE SARAH TEDMAN Household Arts Course
Chemistry Club; "Midsummer's Night Dream." "Comus."

ELAINE ALDER General Course
Entered from Cherry High School in September, '18; Completed High School Course in 3½ years.
SHELTON KISSER. General Course
Entered from Lewis and Clark; S. A. T. C.

AVIS CAMPBELL. Classical Course
Voc Pedagogics; Chronist; Mathematics Club.

PAMELA JOHNSON. General Course
Entered from Clarion High School, Sept., '16; Chemistry Club; War Chronist; Writers' Club.

JEANETTE ELIZABETH COOPER. Commercial Course
Honors Roll; Commercial Club; "One May Day"; Color Guard. Fall, '16.

ADELINE KELLEHER. Commercial Course

WILLIAM H. GORDON. Commercial Course
Delta Sigma; Commercial Club; Pres., '16; Sphinx Club; Class Reporter, '16; Class Will Committee (Chairman); Poetry Club, Secy. '16; Delta High Jocks, '16, '17; Class Basketball, '16, '17; Basketball Staff, '16; Baseball, '16; Class Field Ball, '16; Tennis, '16; Men's Scout; Head National Service Dept. Boys' Federation.

KATHERINE OLIVER. Household Arts Course

PERRY LOW. General Course
Entered from Oakdale High; '17; Football, '17, '18; Basketball, '16, '17, '18; Delta Club; French Club; Athhete Board; Social Committee Senator A Class; Base- ball, '18.

FRANCIS JOSEPHINE PREMI. General Course
Danner of Pi Beta Phi, '16; Art Class on Tammany, '16; Charlecote Club; Art Class; Treasurer Art Club, '16 and '17; Secretary Girl's League. '16; Winner 4th Div. Class Cartoon Contest; Dances; Feminist Club; Public Address Announcements Committee, Secy. '16; Class Play, '18; News Staff, '18.

RUTH KELLEHER. General Course
Entered from Lewis and Clark, Sept., '16; Masque; Secy. Spring, '16; Voce Pedagogics; Secy. Spring, '17; Graduated in 2 yr. years; Masque Christmas Play, '17; "Dandy and the Border Problem." "A Single Man," '16, '17; Poultry Club; Secy. Spring, '18; Head Entertainments Dept. Delta, '17; Spring, '18; Head Social Service Dept. Girls' League; Fall, '17; Head Staff. Girls' League; Spring, '18; Tennis Club; Secy. and Treasurer, '18; Honor List.

VERA MARSHALL. Commercial Course
Sec'y Girls' League '18.

GLADYS LILLIAN BIELE. Household Arts Course
House Roll; Sec. Chamber Club; '17; War Chronist; Senator A Representative of Girls League.

CLIFF SULLIVAN. Scientific Course
Pres. La Tarlita; Tennis, '18; Tennis, '18; Tennis '18; Class Orator; "A Single Man," '18, "Dandy and the Border Problem." "A Single Man," '16; Dances; Feminist Club; Public Address Announcements Committee, Secy. '16; Class Play, '18; News Staff, '18.

CATHARINE ARPS. General Course
German Club; Mathematics Club; Reporter for Mathematics Club; Fall, '17; Class History Committee; "One Summer Night's Dream," "One May Day"; Honor Roll.

WILLIAM ROSS. Girls' Street Club; Class Orchestra; Class Pres. '18; "News" Staff, '18.

DONNIE LOUISIANA BROWN. General Course
Philo-Course; In 2yr. years; North Central Orchestra, '16, '17, '18; '18; '18; Poetry Club; North Central News Staff; Literary Editor of North Central News, '19; Library Board, '18, '19.

HILDA BROWN. Household Arts Course
"Dance of the Muses," "This Sane Soul;" Cornell Sec'y; Cornet, Sec'y; "Sane Soul," "Single Man;" Girls' League.

VIOLET M. HOBHAUSER. General Course
Playlet '16, '17.

MIRIAM E. MCKEAN. General Course
Choc Art Club; Sec'y of Fun Scout, '17; News Staff, '18; Tennis Staff, '18.

RAYMOND ELLE. Commercial Course

GLADYS RAYTON. General Course
Finish in Awara, overseas from Caspar d'Alcault, S.

ELLEN ANDERSON. General Course
Fun Scout; Corresponding Sec'y Fun Scout; Chemistry Club; Inter-Class Debate, '15; Social Department Committee.

ELDA HAYCHURST. Household Arts Course
Second Orchestra, '17; Junior A Orchestra; Reporter for Chemistry Club, '18; "A Single Man;".

FRANCES FRALEY. Commercial Course
Art Club; Tennis Club; Tournament, '18; Tournament, '18.
CHARLES THOMPSON  SCIENTIFIC COURSE

VETA MILLER  CLASSICAL COURSE
Class First; Honor Roll; Third Honor of Girls' League; Press; K. P. O. K. R.; Fall ’17; V-Pres, Vox Facillorum. Fall ’16.

ZELDA PETERSON  COMMERCIAL COURSE

VICTOR JENSEN  GENERAL COURSE
Senior, Sophomore: Mathematics Club. Class President; Class Secretary; Spring ’15; Class Secretary. Fall ’13; Class Secretary. Spring ’13; Basketball Team; Spring ’16; Track Club; Fall ’13; Track Club; Fall ’15.

ANNA M. LAWRENCE  CLASSICAL COURSE

CHARLES H. HOPPE  GENERAL COURSE

LEWIS COLK  GENERAL COURSE

ZILAH ROUSE  GENERAL COURSE
Captain, Football. ’18; Football, ’17. ’17; Baseball. ’16, ’17; Track. ’17; Delta Club; Engineering Club; Delta Grand Master; ’18; Sport Editor, News. ’18; Athletic Board. ’16; ’17; Basketball Squad. ’16; Class Basketball; Class History Committee; A Single Man.

THEMIS HARRELL  EIGHTHOUR HOMESTYLE  HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE
Chemistry Club.

LEILA MASON  CLASSICAL COURSE
Honor Roll; Class Treasurer, Fall ’15; “One Maid Day”; Vox Facillorum; Corps. Sec. K. P. O. K. R. Fall ’17; Class Secretary, Spring ’17, ’17; Treasurer Staff, Spring ’17; Class Secretary, ’17; Class Secretary. Fall ’17; Class Secretary, Fall ’19; Third House Roll of Girls’ League, Spring ’18; Class Play.

GEORGE THOMAS BURTON  HOMESTYLE HOMESCHOOL ARTS COURSE
Honor Roll; Masque; Vox Facillorum; Masque Christmas Play; “Punch and the Aerostat Prefix”; A Single Man.

BARBARA MARENSA JOHNSON  CLASSICAL COURSE
English as Honor Roll; Outing in 24 years. Chemistry Club.

WAYNIE HALL  GENERAL COURSE
Spring. ’15; Pres. Class President A; Fall ’15; Pres. Class President A; Spring. ’16; Pres. Sophomore A; Spring. ’16; Pres. Sophomore A. Library Board. ’16, ’18; Football. ’16, ’17; ’17; Basketball. ’17, ’18; Captain-stunt Baseball. ’19; Class Pilot. Fall ’15, ’18; Captain. ’15, ’18; Secretary of Athletic Board. ’18, ’19; Deltas. Secretary. ’17; Junior Grand Master. Deltas. ’17, ’18; Engineering Society; Lead “A Single Man.”

PLOVERE LAIR  GENERAL COURSE
Ploved in 24 years. Honor Roll; Sam Soud. V-Pres. of Home-Sec; ’18; Chairman Scholarship Committee.

CLIFFORD BERRY  GENERAL COURSE

VIRGINIA ELLIS  HOMESTYLE ARTS COURSE
Class Sec’y. Spring ’16, Fall ’17 and 10; Class Treasurer. Spring ‘15, ’15; V-Pres. Class Spring ’16; “One Maid Day.” 1915; Vice-Pres. Vox Facillorum Fall ’18; Course. Sec’y. Masque Fall ’17, ’18; Secretary of Class. Spring ’17, Blue Triangle. ’19; Masque. Vox Facillorum.

GARY KISER  GENERAL COURSE
Lewis and Clark High School

Hazel Lewis  COMMERCIAL COURSE
Rose’s Bride. 2; Gym Club; 2; entered from Colith High School, Sept. ’17.

ISABELLE NEFFIZER  CLASSICAL COURSE
Some Work, V-Pres. ’15, ’17; Sec’y. of Senior A Class.

ARNO HAMMER  GENERAL COURSE
K. A. T. C.

VICTOR PETTERSON  COMMERCIAL COURSE
Spanish Club.

GILMAN WARK  HOMESTYLE ARTS COURSE

WALTER DREYER  SCIENTIFIC COURSE
Spanish Club; Gym Club; Entered from Portland Trades School, Portland, Ore.

DOROTHY SALTERS  SCIENTIFIC COURSE

ERIE PERRY  COMMERCIAL COURSE
Entered from El Paso High School; Track ’15, ’16; ’17, ’18; Class Basketball Captain. ’17; Commercial Club, Decay; Kodak Club, Secretary, Class. ’17, ’18; Gym Club; “Khit’s Daughter”; Masque; Agenda, S. A. T. C.
DEFEAT OF LEWIS AND CLARK ON TURKEY DAY

When the Turkey-day game was staged, it found the fans betting even money. It was a good day but the ground was too slippery for open-field work. The scoring was through line plunges, split-backs, and a drop-kick. It was a street battle from start to finish, disclosing an array of open play and line bucks by North Central, while Lewis and Clark had to rely entirely upon line plunges for her lone touchdown.

It was a slippery field and open play was hard to "put across." Lewis and Clark had us outweighed 10 to 12 pounds to the man. Open play was tried by North Central, but the field slowed up the team and line bucks were resorted to. This style of play proved satisfactory, and the ball was carried to the 25-yard line by Hall, Daniel, Woodrow, and Rouse. Rouse and Clark held on the third down. It was on the extreme right of the field. Rouse dropped back and called on himself for a drop-kick. It was a success—the ball going squarely between the posts for the first three points of the game.

Lewis and Clark then marched the ball down the field for a touchdown. The score at the end of the first quarter was Lewis and Clark, 7; North Central, 3.

North Central marched the ball to Lewis and Clark's 20-yard line. It was the fourth down. A fake place kick was called. The ball was passed to Rouse. Hall made a fake kick. Rouse made a forward pass to Lewis behind the goal line. Rouse kicked goal. The score at the end of the half was: North Central, 10; Lewis and Clark, 7.

The second half opened with an exchange of punts. Low recovered a punt on Lewis and Clark's 5-yard line. On line bucks Hall and Daniel took the ball to the one-yard mark. Woodrow was sent across for the touchdown on a cross-back. Rouse failed to kick goal. Score: North Central, 16; Lewis and Clark, 7. The quarter ended without further scoring.

North Central recovered the ball again in this quarter on a fumble. On two long gains by Hall and one each by Woodrow and Daniel, the ball was brought within striking distance. Daniel was sent over for the last touchdown of the game. Rouse kicked goal. Score at end of game: North Central, 23; Lewis and Clark, 7.

ALL-STAR TEAM—FOOTBALL

When George Varnell picked his mythical all-star city team he gave places to nine North Central men and two positions to Lewis and Clark. Although there was but the one game because of the "Bu," Mr. Varnell had no trouble in making his selections. Where North Central lacked in weight, they made up in experience and speed. The Red and Black backfield was left intact, for it would have broken up a fast and smooth-working set of backs to separate them. Both North Central ends were given regular berths on their ability to cover punts and to spear passes. "Todd" Rouse was given the cap- taincy and the quarterback position.

The all-star aggregation follows: Low (N. C.) t.; e.; Walthours (L. C.) t.; t.; Weaver (L. C.) g.; Grieve (N. C.) t.; Pratt (N. C.) r. g.; Irvine (N. C.) r. t.; Lower (N. C.) r. e.; Rouse (N. C.) q.; Hall (N. C.) l. h.; Daniel (N. C.) f.; Woodrow (N. C.) r. h.

NORTH CENTRAL WINS BASKET BALL SERIES.

In an exciting series North Central defeated Lewis and Clark in the basket ball contest for inter-school supremacy. It was the best three out of the five games to decide.

First Game.

The first game was played in the Red and Black gymnasium. It was hard-fought throughout, but North Central finished with a nine-point lead.

Second Game.

When the teams tanged the next time, it was in the Lewis and Clark "gym." Like the first, this was a real battle, but Lewis and Clark had somewhat the superior team-work, and defeated us by a margin of seven points.

Third Game.

In our own "gym" the enemy defeated us by a margin of two points, making the series 2 to 1, in favor of Lewis and Clark. It was a speedy exhibition.

Fourth Game.

Between these two games our team had journeyed to Walla Walla, where they had been defeated in two rough games. When they met Lewis and Clark in the South Side "gym," they outplayed them throughout. The game ended with North Central six points the better team. The games now stood two each.

Fifth Game.

Before a packed house, the better team won. It was in our camp, and the whole team worked like a clock. The final count was 22-16, giving North Central the privilege of going to Pullman for the basket ball tournament.

THE TRACK OUTLOOK FOR '19.

The outlook for a good track season, under the supervision of Coach J. W. Taylor, is very bright. Although the coach is quite pessimistic in his predictions, the sure point-winners give us some reason for looking forward to another successful year in the cinder sport.

Wallace Burch, star sprinter and high point man of last year, both at Pullman and at the Stadium, is the track captain. Captain Burch, like Mr. Taylor, is somewhat doubtful of the year's possibilities.

In the dashes there will be two responsible men. Capt. Bush and Ray Lower. Bush took firsts last year and Lower followed across the tape.

In the pole vault and jumps, there is Strickler, who does well with the pole; while Gendreau and Hilbert Wyatt clear the jumping bar at a reasonable height.

The hurdlers are taken care of by Saffle, McDonald, Lindlahr and Steinke.

The weight men are Irvine and Hilliker. Irvine heaves the shot, and Hilliker hurls the discus.

In the distance runs there will be Pratt, Simpkins, Williams and McDonald.

Hilliker, Strickler, and Andrus hurl the javelin.

With the outside material that will come in there should be a great team in the field against North Central's rivals.

TENNIS—'19.

The tennis prospects are not too bright, although there are several good prospects besides one letter man. The nucleus of the aggregation, which will be coached by L. A. Borah, will be Alex Brenner. Brenner will be a third-year man. Alden McMaster, Joy Williams, and possibly some of the under-class men will show up on the courts.

FOOTBALL—'1919.

The prospects for another good team next year appear bright. Although nearly the entire backfield will be lost by graduation, there is good material ready to step in to the vacant places. The game is true in the case of line positions which will be vacated. The most promising backfield men are to be found in "Tubby" McMasters, Ernest Henry, Peck, and Cecil Chapman. With these men and Woodrow, a letter man, a fast, heady bunch of backs should be developed. Ed Allen or Myron Hanley should show form for Low's end and Lester Abey should be able to fill Irvine's shoes at right tackle. If Captain Grieve, Lower, Berton, Pratt, Abey, Marten, and Woodrow all return next fall, the chances are good.

(Continued on Page Nine)
ORATORY

Although faced by exceptional difficulties during the first portion of the term because of the enforced influenza vacation, North Central's forensic and dramatic stars have occupied their usual prominent position in school affairs.

The coming semester, with five platform events already lined up, promises to be one of the busiest and most interesting on record.

The first important movement in platform affairs came with the announcement of the restoration of the annual S. A. R. Oratorical Contest, which was instituted by the S. A. R. society after a year's absence from the school program because of the war. The announcement met with a large turn-out, and in the finals held in convocation February 17, first place of $10 was awarded to a newcomer in the ranks of oratory—Robert Zimmerman, a member of the Freshman B class, who spoke on "The Influence of France on the War of the American Revolution." Lawrence Seltzer won second prize of $5 with "The Relation of George III to the American Revolution."

The Franklin Contest, which was instituted last year, will be held some time in the spring, as well as a new forensic affair yet to be decided upon.

A new departure in oratorical affairs will be the introduction of the class in oratory, which will study the forms of orations and the lives of great orators, and will prepare speeches on various subjects. The class will meet under the direction of Lewis A. Harding, coach in oratory.

DECLAMATION

Forensic relations with Walla Walla, which have proved so highly satisfactory in the past, were renewed this year. The Walla Walla declamation contest will be held next term as usual, as will the Walla Walla dual debate.

On April 11, the North Central declamation team will show its mettle against the one sent from Walla Walla to compete with it. The three students who will represent North Central in the three divisions of the meet are:

Oratorical: Del Cary Smith
Dramatic: Lucile Swanson
Humorous: Leo E. Webber

“MISS MARGUERITE MOTIE"

might have been booked up to a person far too young and vivacious for his own personality.

The one real disappointment of the play came in the failure of the vampire, Louise Parker, who is known in school circles as Beatrix Roll, to make an impression on the dignified author.

In the role of a young married couple, Ruth Hubbell and Clifford Saffle were at their best, and both appeared "very naturally silly" over 8-months-old "Mary Grace Pamela Worthington," who in private life goes under the title of Annalee Robinson, and is a niece of Russell Dickson.

Their role which required careful handling was well played by Lola Mason as Lady Cottrell, the mother of Maggie. Not once throughout the play did Lady Cottrell forget the dignity which marks her. The 45-year-old member of the English nobility.

As a rollicking, lively circle of young folks who played tennis and ring around the rosy to their utmost, and ended up with a thrilling battle of hot buns at the tea table, Clifford Berry, Veva Miller, Edith Cavanaugh and Frances Preme could not be excelled.

Edna Hayhurst as Mrs. Higson, the housekeeper, and Roena MacPherson as the maid, did not lose a chance to drop or add an "h" in true English style. Influenza, contracted by Mildred Frans but two days before the play was to be given, resulted in the omission of the part of the nurse.

“JAPANESE GIRL"

Possibly slightly outside the realm of dramatics is the "Japanese Girl," North Central's first manless operetta. However, as the action and setting of this play were directed by Miss Motie, it partakes of the nature of the drama.

The leads for the opera are: O Hiku San, Lucille Home; O Kitu San, Bertha Keller; O Kayo San, Lucille McColl; Chaya, Louise Crane; Nora Twinn, Myrtle Hurst; Elsa Twinn; Dora Rock; Miss Minerva Knowall, Margaret Jenkins.

The principals will be supported by a chorus of 32 alums and student. If present plans mature, the operetta will be presented on April 26.

DEbate

Failure to agree on terms with Lewis and Clark, and delays in deciding the Walla Walla dual debate question, led the school debate squad nearly a month behind their usual schedule.

The Walla Walla question was not decided until the last week of February, when "The Constitution of the League of Nations" was settled upon.

The squad, however, had not been idle, for under the direction of Lowell C. Bradford, coach, debates on various subjects were in order in the seventh period debate class nearly every day.

Owing to the shortness of the next term, there is a strong possibility that the interclass debate series will not be held.

Graduation finds the squads hard at work, with only a month more to prepare for the big combat on April 18 in Walla Walla and at North Central.

Class Will

Not far in the distance the voices are calling, sepulchral voices, and we must heed. But a respite is granted, a short reprieve that we may dispose of those many, mainly, childish, and frivolous attributes and possessions which we have accumulated at great labor and expense of effort during our four years' sojourn in North Central.

We feel it very necessary to do this, for these are the days we so coveted by high school students, that mean popularity and fame, not to mention notoriety. As the end is drawing near, it devolves upon us to have ten, while we are yet of sound and disposing mind, to make this, our last will and testament.

To North Central we leave that jewel of all possessions, a spirit that always does, never dies—may it keep her supreme in the future as it has in the past.

We leave our historic old session room, 305, to the Senior B's and hope they will be properly inspired by that glorious and eternal play, Mr. Ramsey. We can only hope that the Senior B's get our seats in convocation.

To the faculty, every one of them, we leave our heartfelt appreciation for their co-operation, their advice, and their ability to overlook our failings and shortcomings.

To the dramatic department we leave the careless genius of that too lately discovered matinee idol, Wayne Hall.

We also leave to that department, for use by the villains and the black mustache that Clifford Saffle wore in the class play.

On this mournful occasion we also leave: To Jim Hanifen, Toddes Rouse's terror of
the girls. He surely needs some counteracting influence.

Maurice Amiot's caustic tongue to Paul Coughlin. It might strengthen the dear little fellow's character.

We will and bequeath to Vance Eastland, Miriam Stephens's voice; to Byron Hanley, William Ross's rosy blush; to Joseph Tewinkel we leave Francis Premo's ability to gather news; to Wallace Burch, Edith Cavanagh's satisfaction of soul.

We leave all rules and regulations of the class of March, 1919, to the library board that they may hereafter govern to their utmost propriety.

Through sympathy we direct that 'Pinkey' Hopper's ability to become engaged be bequeathed to Mr. Harding.

To our inspiring young friends, Vera Balfour and Elliot Tarbell, we leave our beautiful and imaginative practical ability, hoping that the verse column may forever be filled.

To all our fellow students we will and bequeath a hearty welcome with a spirit of good fellowship and undying good will to be given to the boys returning to school after service in the country.

To Grace Jacobson we leave Alden Mc-Master as a present from Genevieve Moore.

To Wallace Burch we leave a framed picture of the opening ceremony of "A Single Man." We refrain from comment.

To Beryl Williams we bequeath Ruth Hubbell's store of cold reserve. That not she needs it.

Upon Bertha Keller we bestow Clifford Berry's playfulness and coquettishness. They might make her less masculine.

To Mr. Strieter we leave Lorna Robinson's extensive knowledge of shorthand for use in teaching Fred Hilliker. Fritz knows more about shorthand than Mr. Strieter, you know.

Upon poor Elwin Daniel we humbly bestow a little bit of Sarah Johnson's ability to make credits. We do hope the poor fellow finishes high school before he is bald-headed like Todd Rouse.

Percy Low's baby stare we respectfully bequeath to Doris Layman. We think it is even much dearer than her own.

Harold Linney's sound business capacity we leave to Bob Irvine that he may run the Boys' Federation with less friction in the future.

To Myrtle Hurst we leave Bee Rolfe's black silk hose with the white arrows so that she may have more success in the future in vamping the boys in the study hall.

We leave a vote of thanks to the fellow who stole Mr. Collins' joke book. Mr. C. has actually had to hunt up some new jokes.

On Earl Simpkins we bestow Toddles Rouse's freckles. They will cover up part of his face.

And lastly, and most sorrowfully, the Class of January, '19, leave North Central. In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 13th day of March, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and nineteen.

CLASS OF JANUARY, '19.

The foregoing was at the date thereof, by the said Class of January '19, signed, sealed and published, and declared by her to be her last will and testament, in the presence of us, who at her request, in her presence and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our names as witnesses thereof.

KATHERINE OLIVER
W. H. GODFROY

ATHLETICS—Continued

BASKET BALL—1919.

When the Senior A class goes out in March and the Senior B class in June, they will take with them three basketball stars. Low goes with the March class, and Hilliker and Irvine will become college material in June. This leaves Woodrow and Hanley of the regulars, with Max Leslie and Ed Allen as strong contenders for regular berths next year. Other players who have been out all season and will be out next year are: Lower, Jack Davis, and Ward Parker. The prospects are bright for a speedy aggregation next year, even though three good players will not return.

FOOTBALL—1918.

Though the football season was greatly shortened by the influenza epidemic, North Central maintained its championship. Outside games were impossible to get because of the disbanding of most school squads. Coach Moyer had scheduled a home game with Walla Walla and a trip to Pullman for his "huskies." Practice was continued throughout the epidemic with a fair sized string of men.

An idea may be obtained of the strength and scoring ability of the team from the

JULIAN ROUSE

fact that North Central defeated Gonzaga University in three games. Only once was the S. A. T. C. team able to score on the lighter, but speedy Red and Black team.

This year found Coach Moyer with a wealth of experienced material. He had seven letter men who had earned their letters from one to three years. The letter men were: Wayne Hall, Leon Woodrow, "Todd" Rouse (captain), Bill Grieve, Elwin Daniel, Bob Irvine, and "Perk" Low. The new men to make the coveted emblem were: Ray Lower, Al Pratt, Harold B. Irvine, Mill Marten, and Lester Abev. The backfield was intact from the year previous and worked like a clock.

CAPTAIN-ELECT GRIEVE.

The passing of the old football season brings a new football captain. Bill Grieve was unanimously elected by the 19 letter men to succeed "Todd" Rouse as leader on the gridiron. Bill plays center and is a power of strength in the line on both defense and offense. He is big and rangy, and a good leader. This makes his third year on the team and will be his last chance to help North Central on the "grid."
THE GIRLS' LEAGUE.

The Girls' League has had a particularly satisfactory semester, headed by Genevieve Moore, president, and Lucille Hone, vice-president. Mildred Franz, as treasurer, has handled over $390 for the league. Vera Marshall was secretary until her resignation two weeks ago to accept a position.

The league has held two parties, one at the beginning of the semester for all the girls of the school, and another last week in honor of the girls of the graduating class.

The patriotic edition of the News was written by girls of the league. During the semester just closing, three prominent speakers were obtained to address the girls.

The league consists of four departments, the Entertainment, Social Service, Personal Efficiency and Patriotic. Judging from the department reports, which were submitted last week to Miss Gibson, the semester has been an active one for the various departments, as well as for the league as a whole.

The Personal Efficiency department, headed by Bertha Keller, conducted the girls' basket ball series, which ended recently.

The semester just closing has been an unusual one for both the Girls' League and the Boys' Federation. The organizations were only starting a busy semester's work when the schools closed last fall; but since the second opening of school two months ago, they have more than made up for the time lost because of the flu.

One of the most important things done by the two organizations was the perfecting of a new plan of student government for the library. Two months' use have proved it entirely satisfactory.

At the beginning of next semester, it is planned to register the boys of the school in order to determine what activities each boy is engaged in.

Where, we wonder, after considering these activities of the two organizations, are those who asked when they were formed, "Of what use will the boys be?" The question should rather be, "How did we ever get along without them?"

The following are the Officers for next Semester:

Boys' Federation

President
Bob Irvine
Vice-President
Wallace Burch
Clerk
Tie between Coughlin and Davis
Financial Secretary
Vernon Fitzgerald
Treasurer
Leon Woodrow

Girls' League

President
Bertha Fitzgerald
Vice-President
Catherine Sohns
Secretary
Donna Marshall
Treasurer
Beryl Williams

MERRITT PENROSE

We laugh today for spring is on the valley
And all the world once more is bright and fair
But we cannot forget our dreams of autumn.
When one we cherished dropped and failed there.

Some flowers there are that God has bared too keenly
To leave to garden of the world alone
And when the new year marshals forth his blossoms.
We look in vain for ours—for they are gone.

It is not ours to pass them by forgetting
With here a song and there an hour of play.
And oftimes we will pause and gaze behind us,
And long for other scenes and other days.

Oftimes when springtime renews through the valley,
We will not hope—these fleet of eyes will close,
And we will wander back along the wildside.
Where one has sleeping 'neath the winter snows,

L. C. BRADFORD

DURING THE DRIVE FOR LINEN TO BE SENT TO FRENCH HOSPITALS.

Ruth Hubbell headed the Social Service department, which was organized into committees. The scholarship committee spent much time in giving personal assistance to nearly two dozen girls who were behind in their studies.

The "absent and sick girls'" committee corresponded with those who were ill, and supplied them with the news.

The Philanthropic committee, during the last "flu" ban, took charge of five families, the members of which were all attacked by influenza. The "new girls" and "freshmen girls'" committees worked with the newcomers, getting them acquainted with the older girls, and doing everything possible to put them at ease in their new surroundings.

The work of the Social Service department is plainly for older girls, and on this account, only Junior and Senior girls are members.

The Entertainment department, with Caris Sharp at the head, had charge of all programs given in connection with the league, such as the one at the Red Cross entertainment and those given at the two parties. Girls of this department were sent recently to the various grade schools to tell the students there about the league.

THE BOYS' FEDERATION

The Boys' Federation, too, has had an eventful semester. Originating only last fall, the federation was handicapped by having not only the work, but also the process of organizing broken into by the influenza bans.

The initial undertaking of the federation was the boys' part of the Junior Red Cross drive. The National Service department, headed by William Godefroy conducted a campaign for members of the boys' working reserve. Now, all the boys in school who intend to work on farms next summer are members of this reserve.

M. J. GIBSON

These girls had charge of the emergency room, and helped in the formation of the Girls' League branch established at the Bryant school. Plans are now being made for a girls' indoor baseball series for next semester.

To the Patriotic department, headed by Beryl Williams, fell the task of organizing the girls of the school for the Fourth Liberty Loan Parade. Clothing for the Belgian Relief was collected under the supervision of this department; 3200 pounds were obtained, which was much more than North Central's quota. Nearly 300 articles were collected during the drive for linen to be sent to French hospitals. The girls of the Patriotic department made 60 bandannas for Red Cross hospital use.

You laugh—lo and to, not gaily sing—
Long years ago
This heart, all withered now,
Throbbed like the ravening brook
When winter's snow
Is melted by the soft warm breath of spring.

You wonder of my face, so serious and lined—
You did not feel
The sharp, swift pang
When on my singing soul
You set your heel,
Nor will you ever know, for you are blind!

You swear me—but you do not seem to know
That my bright soul
Once flamed, and sought,
Like yours, to crack
His shabby goal,
But dropped down, smouldering, to the earth below.

You, too, will fall with all your golden dreams—
Cold heaps of clay
Will cover you as well
As we, and where we lie,
All through the day.
We shall not feel the summer sun's warm beams.

Elliott Tarbell.
Our Suits

THEY’RE Stylish, created by the best designers, they’re all wool, they’re made right and guaranteed to satisfy or your money back.

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Here they are, the smartest styles clothing makers have yet produced.

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Big lot at $25.00—others on up to $37.50.

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17.50, 19.50 and 22.50

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Their beauty of material, attractiveness of styling and smart models are distinguishing features of EVERY dress in THIS collection.

The materials are MOSTLY in combination: GEORGETTE, SILVER LACES, MALINE NETS and MESSALINE SATINS. They come in medium and low neck effects, sleeveless, half sleeves and elbow drapes of lace.

Sizes are complete, styles are THE newest, and the price is surprisingly low for attire so lovely.

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Every week day, from 3:30 to 5:30.
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We are offering 7 Cash Prizes, $10,
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Prose, poetry, wit or
pathos—tell matter or a
sketch—will have equal
consideration. the
only limit being that
ads must contain
less than 40 words.
Leave your ad with
the Cashier of the
OASIS before May
1. A committee ap-
pointed by the editors
of the North Central
News will act as
judges. Winners
will be announced
May 1.

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If you see these, you'll buy, and if you buy once, you'll buy from me again, for its your regular patronage that I want to win—not merely the profit on a single suit. I'll save you $10.00 to $15.00 and give you a better quality.

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