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Two Gentlemen of Verona—But she is nice and coy.—Helen Bryars.
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Julius Caesar—The foremost man in all this world.—You, gentle Reader.
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Macbeth—Hear his speech, but say thou nought.—Dr. Usher.
MACBETH—The night is long that never finds the day.—Cram Before Finals.
Roscoe Thomas Burns - - - Sparta, Ill.
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Harry Henderson Chapman - - Whitehall, Ill.

Love's Labours Lost—O, I am stabbed with laughter.—Surkuss.
Hamlet—What should a man do but be merry?—William Wingfield.
Othello—O, heavy ignorance!—Sigma Xi.

1915
OSKIE MELVIN HUX
Xi Psi Phi
Essex, Mo.

ELMER HENRY JACOBMEYER
Delta Sigma Delta
Clayton, Mo.

SAITARO KAGEYAMA
Okayama, Japan

FRANCIS M. KANE
Alton, Ill.

MACBETH—Too terrible for the ear.—LAWYERS' QUARTET.
Charles Elva Line — — — Rolla, Mo.

Ira Thomas Maupin — — — Springfield, Ill.
Hatchet Representative, '13.
Xi Psi Phi

John Albert McCarroll — — — Morehouse, Mo.

George Argus Miller — — — Millersville, Mo.
Delta Sigma Delta

Macbeth—Their hands and faces were all badged with blood.—Morning After Frosh-Soph Fight.
Delta Sigma Delta

PAXTON MORRISON - El Reno, Okla.

WALTER FRITZ NEUHOFF - Belleville, Ill.
Xi Psi Phi

HENRY NOMURA - Tokio, Japan

HENRY VI.—Away with him, away with him! He speaks Latin.—DEAN CURTIS:
"Absque hoc."

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JOHN THOMAS OBERT — Altus Oak, Calif.
Delta Sigma Delta

WILLIAM EDWARD POOLE — Anna, Ill.
Varsity Football, ’12.
Delta Sigma Delta

SAMUEL JOHN RHODE — Mascoutah, Ill.
Class Secretary-Treasurer, ’14.
Delta Sigma Delta

CLIFFORD ALLEN ROSS — Albany, Mo.
Varsity Football, ’13.
Delta Sigma Delta

MACBETH—Why do we hold our tongues?—Grinds in Library.
OTTO SCHLICH
Stoutland, Mo.

WILLIAM THOMAS SIMMONS
St. Louis, Mo.

CLYDE PRICE SPRINGGATE
New Haven, Mo.

CHARLES OWEN THOMSON
Lebanon, Ill.
Class President, '12; Hatchet Representative, '14; Xi Psi Phi

Macbeth—Let every man be master of his time.—Sultan at Mathis.
JAMES TITTERINGTON - - Richland, Mo.
Delta Sigma Delta

HAROLD EWING WEIR - - Sparta, Ill.
Class Secretary-Treasurer, '13; Varsity Football, '12.
Xi Psi Phi

HENRY FRED WESTHOFF - - O'Fallon, Mo.
Delta Sigma Delta

VICTOR DALE WINTERS - - Trenton, Mo.
Xi Psi Phi

HAMLET—Be thou a spirit of health or goblin damned?—FREUND.
MACBETH—I had most need of blessing, and "A-men" stuck in my throat.—McMillan
Girls.

1915
Senior Class History

IT WAS a cold, bleak day in October, when the call came for recruits for the Dental School. Many sons of Mother Earth responded. We were a goodly crowd, gathered there in the hall awaiting the first orders of Dean Kennerley. All of us seemed to be nervous and timid; but, as the years passed by, this timidity wore off, and we now look upon ourselves as bold “Soldiers of the Infirmary.”

Our first order for the week was, “Pay your tuition!” Our first duty was to become acquainted with our various implements of war. Both were hard things for new men to do, but both have been made easy by constant practice. As thick-headed “Red Necks,” we were put to work on the impression tray, and bee’s-wax, until gradually we began to see what was wanted of us.

It soon became apparent that we needed some kind of head; but the head subsequently chosen proved to be more of a “nut” than a head, being yours truly. Our noble band, forty-seven in all, was discovered to be a very mild and gentlemanly bunch. We were not molested by the upper classmen at all, because of our great size and quantity. As the weeks passed by, we were given nights off, and immediately set about looking for places of amusement. The greatest magnet proved to be “Dreamland.”

In our second year we were led by Elder. Great to our sorrow we had thrust upon us Kane, Creegan and Mack, who turned out, however, to be human. Thus the Junior year ended with very little excitement. The quiet was broken only by a dance at the Westminster. At last came the year in which all of us were classed as Seniors. Our number has been reduced to forty-three, but we have still the same old stand-bys. Baber is now our leader, but besides the presidency, “Dad” hold the office of “Chief Face Maker,” and affords amusement for everyone. We are also blessed by the constant duels between Conrad and Simmons. Furthermore, the “Lab,” as we all know, has been made gay by the religious outbursts of “Dutch.” But aside from these frivolities, our class has not wasted the precious hours that mark the road to the goal of “Doctor of Dental Surgery.”

-C. O. T.

MACBETH—Time has been that when the brains were out, the man would die.—SCHWARTING.
Senior Dental Class of 1914

Othello—My money is almost spent.—Everybody.
Otto William Brandhorst

Officers

President - - - - OTTO WILLIAM BRANDHORST
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Secretary-Treasurer - - - EARL A. BOHNER
Sergeant-at-Arms - - - JAMES WILLMOTT COLEMAN
Hatchet Representative - - - CHESTER BUMGARDNER PARKINSON

ROMEO AND JULIET—Buy food, and get thyself in flesh.—ARTHUR BRADY.
Junior Dental Class of 1915

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Benjamin Harrison Barton
Raymond Blanchard
Henry Fred Bohle
Earl A. Bohner
Marion Leslie Bradbury
Otto William Brandhorst
Lon Ashmore Brazelton
James Willmott Coleman
Hanson Marion Conner
Harrison Hyram Cornwall
John Harry Dawe
Calvin Caldwell Gillespie
Nissim S. Hanoka
Benjamin Washington Kappleman
Benjamin Franklin Keller
Edwin Francis Kohm
Robert Larkin Lowry
Guy Archer Magruder
Benjamin Franklin Mann
Dysart Benjamin Moore
Reginald Scott Murdock
John Pantele
Chester Beugardner Parkinson
James Leonard Quillman
Lincoln Sanders
Hugh Edward Stephenson
Henry Ameorose Taylor
Saul Weiss
John H. White
Rudolph Wild
Herbert Christian Will
Jesse Albert Williams

Winter's Tale—I pray you, do not push me.—Breadline at Commons.
Junior Class History

At the sight of the "Red Necks" entering school last fall, we began to fully realize that we, the Class of 1915, were Juniors, and that it was up to us to assume the upper classman air of superiority. About the first happening of any importance was the election of officers, after which we prepared a set of "Regulations for the Freshmen." These were imparted to the lower classmen, and we feel that they have profited by the experience of their superiors.

Although we have lost several men since last year, we now have thirty-two members, the latest additions being Gillespie, Murdock, White, and Hanoka.

Our college days are now more than half over, and while we may not have risen to the expectations of our Professors, we trust that another year will find us nearing the much coveted goal.

During the year it seems that such intimacy has grown up among the "Moss Backs" as to result in the formation of cliques or clubs, much to the disapproval of our Dean. The following bit of news has never before been published, but we think that the offenders should be exposed at this time:

**Married Men's Club**

Motto—"I Should Worry; Wifey Won't Find This Out."

"Little Ray" Blanchard  "Red" Cornwall
"Information" Conners  "Hubby" Taylor

**Front Row Brigade**

Motto—"Has the 'Prof.' Gone Up?"

"Gee Whiz" Magruder  "Soapy" Kappleman
"Checks Please" Barton  "Greek" Pantele
"Blackie" Daw  "Ruttie" Wild
"Hunky" Hanoka  "Prof." Brandhorst

**Gimme Club**

Motto—"Got a Cigarette?"

"Gimme" Stephenson  "Bob" Lowry
"Count Rolling-stone" Kellar

Macbeth—"Shall blow the horrid deed in every eye."—Student Life.
The Hatchet

“Boost the Country” Club
Motto—“No Place Like Home”
“Mexico” Moore
“Squire” Brazelton
“Stock-yards” Mann
“Solomon” Weiss
“Sandy” Sanders

Sleepers’ Union
Motto—“Gee, but I’m Tired!”
“Rege” Murdock
“Sleepy” Kohm
“Kid” Bohle

Early Risers’ Club
Motto—“Always at Lecture by Noon”
“Original” Will
“Senior” White
“Pretty” Quillman
“Shorty” Bradbury
“G. I.” Williams
“Noisy” Coleman

“Too Good to Be True” Club
“Early” Bohner
“Pinky” Gillespie

—C. B. P.

Macbeth—Chief nourisher in life’s feast.—Mrs. Breeding.

1915
Charles Badgley

Officers

President: Charles Badgley
Secretary-Treasurer: Nile Henderson
Hatchet Representative: Lemuel W. Crouch

Henry IV—And we shall feed like oxen at a stall.—McMillan Tea.
Freshman Dental Class of 1916

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CLARENCE WINFIELD ADAMS
ROSS CLEARMAN ALLEN
ROBERT MARSHAL ASKIN
WALTER THOMAS AVERY
CHARLES BADGLEY
LAWRENCE CLIFFORD BALDWIN
JACKSON JOHN BERRY
EMMERSO NKERNO BRANDT
WILLIAM HENRY BROCKMAN, JR.
MARTIN CAMPBELL, JR.
LEMMUWEL WELCH CRUOH
GEORGE M. DEQUESNEL
ALBERT JOHN ELSNER
JAMES MARCUS GRAY
NILE HENDERSON
JULIUS FRANK HOLKE
ORVILLE NEWTON HURDLE
HERMAN JEAN
LILLARD JOHNSON

EDWARD FRASIER KEYS
JOHN WILSON LAYNE
JOHN E. MEADOR
DAVID LLOYD MITCHELL
GUY EMIR MORGAN
GLENN SERV MURIS
HERBERT ERIC MURCH
NOBLE EARL OWENS
JESSE LOUIS PICKARD
EARL FRANCIS POLLOCK
EDWARD WALLACE RUSSEY
ALBERT EMIL SCHAEFER
GEORGE WILLIAM SCHERRER
LAWRENCE POWELL SPARKS
EDWARD GEORGE SPRICK
EUGENE CLARENCE STAMM
ARVEL RUDOLPH WAUSON
WARREN STEWART WHITTLE
JERRY WICK

ROMEO AND JULIET—Holy St. Francis, what a change is here.—FRESHMAN CLASS AFTER MID-YEAR'S.
AND it came to pass that on the twenty-ninth day of September, nineteen hundred and thirteen, John, Ruler of the Land of Dentistry, called his children once again to him for another year. And in great multitudes came they from many cities of the land, and from other states and foreign countries, yea even from East St. Louis did they come.

2. John, the Ruler, saw them and was pleased.

3. And among those who came were certain ones whom their brothers called “Red Necks,” who had not dwelt with him before. The Ruler welcomed them, and bade them be among his children. They heeded him, and took up their abode.

4. Now the “Red Necks” saw many strange things. And they trembled at the wisdom and strength of those called upper classmen; and when they beheld Juniors they hated them straightway.

5. And all was peace in the Land of Dentistry.

6. And it came to pass that one morning when the “Red Necks” entered the Temple of Learning, they beheld wicked writings on the walls.

7. And there was great consternation in the minds of the “Red Necks.”

8. And the writings advised that the “Red Necks” should adorn themselves in green caps by the tenth day of the following month.

9. Notwithstanding these writings and many threats of punishment, the “Red Necks” continued on their sinful way.

10. And the tenth day of October did draw nigh.

11. Now a big gathering did the “Red Necks” have and elected their class officers.

12. And the leader of the class did say, “Ye shall not wear caps.”

13. And lo! they did not wear caps.

14. So it came to pass that on the tenth day when the “Red Necks” returned to the Temple of Learning, they returned in a multitude.

15. And upon drawing nearer to the building they saw a host of great and wicked looking Juniors.

HENRY IV.—Some six or seven Freshmen set upon me.—FRESHMAN WALL.
16. Then the leader of the Juniors enticed his followers to attack the meekly approaching forces.

17. Whereupon the sons of Pittsman fought valiantly.

18. Now as the battle raged, many strange sights were beheld. Burly Juniors were being reposed upon by the meek "Red Necks."

19. And the street was swept by the garments of the warriors, and much hair and blood were shed.

20. Full thirty minutes did go by when John, the Ruler, came out and commanded both forces to withdraw.

21. Whereupon both forces did withdraw, and the strife was ended.

22. So it came to pass that the "Red Necks" did not wear caps.

23. And yea, verily, there was much rejoicing in the abode of the new comers.

24. Now all went well in the camp of the "Red Necks" until one barbarian, Frenchy by name, did attack some of his neighbors.

25. Great fear reigned, until one Issie did pounce upon him, and, with threats to disembowel him, did frighten him severely. Then peace settled upon the rejoicing throng.

26. Much happiness was abroad. For the time of departure for the Christmas Holidays was at hand.

27. Now the "Red Necks" were anxious to visit once again the people of their own blood. So they did leave for home early.

28. Now it came to pass when the Holiday was over, the great teachers demanded an insight into the amount of their pupils' learning.

29. But lo, there was great solemnness abroad.

30. And when the tests of mental strength were over, there was much weeping and wailing. And many felt the lack of strength.

31. But it came to pass that all did get through, and then were they happy and rejoicing.

32. And with much happiness straightway did they prepare for the oncoming labors.

—L. W. C.