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GREETING.



DEAR READERS:—

After spending so many laborious hours upon this little volume, we dare to hope that you will offer no suggestions for its improvement, as such a condition of affairs would be impossible. To those whose names are herein mentioned (in the Grind Department) we wish to say that all is said in good spirit, and we hope it will be taken in the same manner.

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ROCKFORD HIGH SCHOOL.

COLORS:—CRIMSON AND BLACK.

YELL.

Rah-rah, Rah-rah, Rah-rah, Rah-rah!

Ro, c-k, f-o, r-d! R-o, c-k, f-o, r-d!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

ROCKFORD!



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THE FACULTY.



Bertrand D. Parker.

Our present principal, Bertrand D. Parker, claims Vermont as his birthplace. After graduating from the Illinois State Normal in the Classical and Normal Departments he spent several years teaching in the village schools in Springfield and then two years as principal of the schools in the same city. Entering the University of Pennsylvania as a Junior he distinguished himself as an orator and debator, graduating in the Class of '95 with the degree of Ph. B. He now teaches branches relating to Political Science.

Jennie E. Waldo.

Miss Waldo, teacher of Biology and Geology, came to R. H. S. as an instructor in 1883. She has attended the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hall, Massachusetts, and also Wellesley College.

Harriet E. Morse.

Our instructor in Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry is Miss Harriet E. Morse. After graduating from the Illinois State Normal University she held the position of principal of the Oregon High School for seven years. Since 1887 she has been a member of the R. H. S. faculty.



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Clara F. Randall.

In September, '89, Miss Clara F. Randall came to teach English Literature in R. H. S., and continues to hold the same position. Her birthplace was at Claremont in New Hampshire on the Connecticut river. She was educated at Meriden, N. H., and Boston, Mass., graduating from Boston University in 1879.

Fred Stedinger.

Mr. Fred Stedinger was born in Hanover, Germany. He has taught German in High School for four years, and has given private lessons in the same language for eight years. He is editor of the *Rockford Germania*.


Agnes Brown.

Illinois is Miss Brown's native state. After receiving the degree of B. S. at Lake Forest University she taught at Racine Academy, and in 1895 came to us as instructor in Botany, Physiology and Physical Geography. For the last few summers Miss Brown has studied at Chicago University.

Laura Green.

Miss Laura Green became a member of the Rockford High School faculty in September, 1899, teaching Freshmen Latin. She received her education at Granville Female College and at Wellesley, graduating from the former in '89, and from the latter in the class of '93 with the degree of A. B. The summer of '97 was spent abroad.





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Grace Potter.

Our instructor this year in Latin and Greek is Miss Grace Potter. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan, taking her degree of A. B. in '98. From that time until last fall she taught at Benton Harbor, Michigan.

William Lewis.

Mr. Lewis was born in Ogle county, Ill. His education began with R. H. S., and was finished at Ann Arbor where the degrees of B. S. and M. S. were received. The year following he was Superintendent of the Schools of Lawton, Michigan, and in the fall of '98 as teacher in History.

Mrs. Nellie Hayes Stevens.

Mrs. Stevens is a graduate of Rock Island High School and of Knox College. She has taught in Dixon, Rock Island and Council Bluffs High Schools, coming to R. H. S. in the spring of '99 as instructor in English.

Earnest Andrews.

Mr. Andrews is a graduate of Rockford High School and of the University of Chicago. His department is Chemistry and Physics.

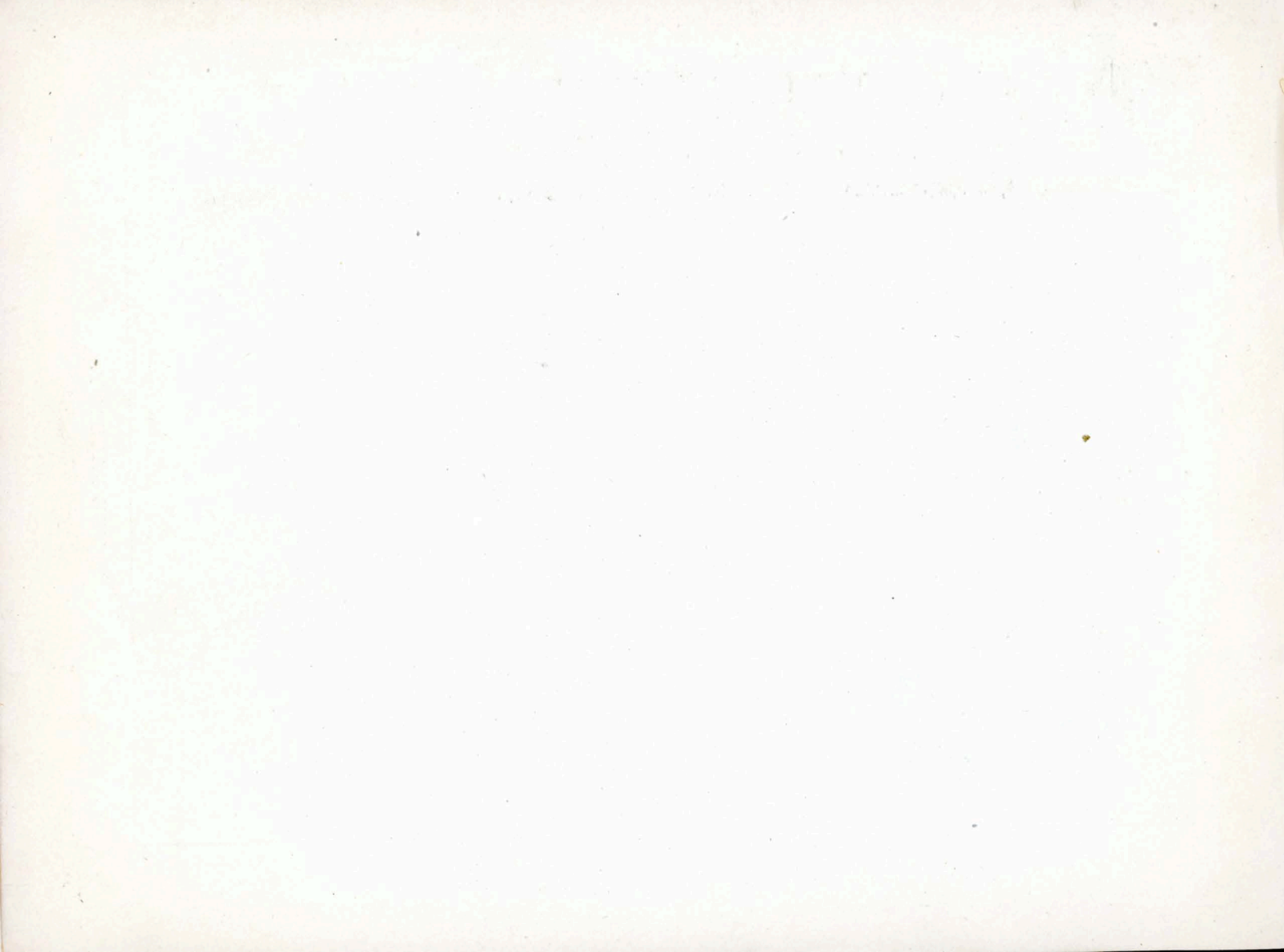
Lillian R. Smith.

Miss Lillian R. Smith, instructor in Algebra, was a former student of our High School. In 1895 she graduated with the degree of A. B. at Wellesley College, Mass. From that time she taught in the public schools of this city until February, 1898, when she assumed her present position.



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Lyle C. Brower.

Mr. Brower was born in Ottawa, receiving his early education in that city. At the University of Illinois he received the degree of B. S., and is a member of the "American Manual Training Association." He came to Rockford High School as instructor in Manual Training in September of '98.

Robert A. Grant.

Our faculty has an additional member this year through the introduction of the Business Department. Mr. Grant, instructor in Bookkeeping, Business Arithmetic and Stenography is a native of Indiana. He is a graduate of Lett's Corner Normal School, Indiana, and of Winona Commercial College, Minn., in both of which he afterward taught. Several of his vacations have been spent in study in Chicago and Indianapolis.

Marguerite Strauchn.

Miss Marguerite Strauchn graduated from Ottawa University in '95. The two years following this were spent as instructor in a Girls Boarding School in Miss. In '97 she entered the University of Chicago, graduating in '99 from the School of English with the degrees of Ph. B. and Ph. M. Miss Strauchon's Thesis was "The Sense of Color in Chaucer." In R. H. S. her duties lie in the English Department.


Florence Mable Foster.

Miss Foster entered the public schools of Rockford in 1887. In 1896 she graduated from the High School and has since been Librarian.

Helen Dickey.

Miss Dickey, instructor in Drawing and Painting, has studied in Boston and New York. She has been connected with the public schools of Rockford since 1891, and devotes two days each week to High School work.





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CLASS ORGANIZATIONS.

CLASS OF NAUGHTY NAUGHT.

OFFICERS.

FRED K. CARRICO,	- - - - -	President
MABEL WHITE,	- - - - -	Vice President
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COLORS:—BLACK AND GOLD.

YELL.

Boom a Lacker! Boom a Lacker!

Zip! Boom! Ba!

Nineteen Hundred!

Rah! Rah! Rah!



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CLASS OF NAUGHTY NAUGHT.



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HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NAUGHTY NAUGHT.



NEVER has the High School prospered to such an extent as during the four years reign of the Class of '00. Scholars, Poets, Orators and Athletes all appear among our members. The time is drawing near when our place must become vacant to the great sorrow of the faculty, ourselves and our loyal underclassmen.

On a notable September morning in 1896, the boys were escorted by numerous admirers who knew our worth, through two files of laths and received into the waiting arms of the old High School. No sooner had we entered than our quality and talents were recognized. Naturally jolly, we danced and sang for the amusement of any upper classmen who requested it. That we are generous to a fault is proved by our allowing the Seniors to eat dinner under the light while we ate in a dark corner. We also sang many thrilling songs for our own amusement, "A Farmer Boy was Hoeing Corn," and "Johnnie Sands," were particularly favorite airs. Of course our $x + y$ and "Gallia est omnis devisia" were excellently learned. The reception tendered us in Unity Hall will long be remembered. We all turned out, but being guests, and not wishing to intrude, the girls, most ladylike, gathered around the teachers, while the boys enjoyed the merriment from the opposite corner of the hall. The Class of '00 originated the idea of giving a return reception, thus establishing a custom which all lower classes have followed.

As Sophomores we caused the mighty Seniors to tremble before us in the Class Athletic contest. We also outrivaled all previous records of sociability, giving the first R. H. S. party in Mendelssohn Hall.





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To tell of all the honors showered upon our Junior year is impossible. Members of our class won first and second place in the Oratorical Contest held in Rockford. For the first time in the history of the school the silver cup was won in the State Oratorical Contest, and that by a member of our class. Another member won first place in the Chicago Declamation Contest, thus gaining a scholarship in the University of Chicago. We were the first Junior class entrusted with the management of the OWL, and the first within memory to make it a financial success. Disdaining to be anything but original, we gave the Seniors a boat ride as a farewell instead of the usual formal "At Home," held in the school. This proved to be a delightful change.

During our third year we were saddened by the death of our classmate Miss Flora Lawson. Great sorrow was felt by every one, for Flora was loved and respected by all.

As Seniors our deeds are too well known to require mention. The boys of '00 at the head of the foot-ball team gathered funds for a coach, which was a novelty in Rockford, and developed a team which tied the score with the champions of Illinois. We revived the Literary society and brought it into a flourishing condition, and the lower classmen appreciating our good example also started a society.

Again in our Senior year we proved our worth and extended our worldly fame by winning all honors in the Oratorical Contest for the year 1900.

But do not receive the impression that our worth is only skin deep and compare us to an empty bubble, for although we have held such an honorable and conspicuous part in the outside world of Oratorical, Literary, Athletic and Social Life, never has our scholarship failed to be the pride of the faculty and the admiration of all lower classmen.

F. C., '00.

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CLASS PROPHESY '00.



THE writing of a Class Prophecy is not an easy task, for the Fates reveal the future but slowly, and with long interruptions. However, after many hours of weary waiting, we have been permitted to set forth for our class of 1900, the following brilliant future, the truth of which we hope no one will be so sceptical as to doubt.

Burtis Thayer Joslin will start up a sugar refinery at King's station, the sugar being especially fitted for sweetening tempers.

Mary Magdalene Salstrom will follow the vocation which befits her name and saintly air and become a nun.

Albert Charles Penfield will rise in his newspaper work to be business editor of the *Register-Gazette*.

Grace Hough will win great renown as an operatic star.

Louis Lindloff will start an orchestra, in which he will be the proprietor, the leader, and sole performer.

Minnie Irons, profiting by Miss Morse's instruction, will accept the chair of Advanced Mathematics at Cornell University.

While at the Paris Exposition a nobleman will become so entranced by the sweet face and charming manner of Lola Barningham that she will become Countess Blank.

John Vincer, renowned for his excellent work on the R. H. S. foot-ball team, will act as coach for the Harvard team.





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Ethel Pearl Dullam, together with her soldier lad, will live in the wild and woolly West.
Fanny Tyler will greatly strengthen the German department of the R. H. S. by returning next year as assistant to her "dear friend" Herr Stedinger.

Mildred Birch will put her last name to good advantage on her pupils in a country school.

Bessie Pearl Knapp all her friends adore,
Of admirers she has many a score,
But still she ever will be true
To the lad from Kilburn Avenue.

Maud and Amy Johnson will decrease the number of Johnsons in the city by changing their names with a marriage license.

Samuel Edward Andrews will die of a broken heart caused by an early Frost(ed) love.

Louise Mathilde Eibach will become a court stenographer.

Margaret Beatson will take charge of a Mission Sunday School.

Arthur Jay Lawton will break all the girls hearts by entering a monastery.

Robert Gibbony will become the funny man of the Holden Comedy Co.

Frank Woodruff will continue to attend all the College receptions and make himself agreeable to the poor girls.

Frank Dobson will become Edison's assistant electrician.

George Vanhorne will drive a funeral car.

Louise Morrow will obtain the lucrative employment of chaperoning youthful parties to picnics, sleigh-rides, etc.

Gertrude Crill will give her hand
To Mr. Frank A. Hildebrand.

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Lillie Mathilde Sundberg will act as organist in the Zion Lutheran Church.

Birdseye Blakeman Pierpont will continue to devote himself to the Works which engrossed his attention at High School.

Lulu Edwards will be the first presidential candidate on the Woman's Suffrage ticket.

Leroy Green will become a valuable member of the city police force, because of his training as chief of the H. S. force.

Mable Wright will never go wrong.

Elenor Pierpoint will devote herself to charity work in the slums of Chicago.

Since music hath charms to sooth the savage, rend a rock and split a cabbage, Effie Lynn will try her musical powers on the inhabitants of Central Africa.

Among the statues of the world's famous orators at Memorial Hall, Harvard, will be found that of Leah Hare.

Leila Pauline King will go to Paris to perfect her talent for painting, and there will lose the bloom of her innocence by "Joslin" up against the world.

Roderic Clark will write a book entitled, "The Beauties of Silence," describing his own experiences.

Hilda Marie Gustafson will rival Mrs. Browning as a poet.

Clarence Hamilton West will become leader of the Salvation Army.

Sanford Campfield will take a post graduate course at the R. H. S. in order that he may still hear the Dickey-bird sing.

Mable White will take a course as a trained nurse at the hospital, and be a second Clara Barton in whatever wars may occur in her generation.



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Arthur Simpson and his little gray pony will try cowboy life out West.

George Tullock will join Barnum's circus as the giant boy.

John Green and Mabelle Jeanette Miller will open a store with Cupid as head salesman. The stock will consist of bows and arrows, spoons, etc.

Mae Stewart will take a course in Kindergarten work in Chicago.

Mayme Vincer will win great renown by writing a book entitled, "How to Cultivate Slenderness."

Fred Kilburn Carrico, who has always been noted for his devotion to the fair sex, will at last tire of flirting and take a (K)napp forever.

Emma Lundberg will go to the Phillipines to teach German to the natives.

Czarina Josephine Giddings will bring credit upon herself by ably conducting in a large daily, the department devoted to dress and its influence upon beauty.

Bessie McMahon will become matron of an orphan asylum.

Mattie Nancy Bull will teach school, and prove to her scholars that she is not as fierce as her name would seem to indicate.

Florence Edna Marsh will take a position in a girls finishing school to teach the young ladies new and most effective methods of flirting.

Margaret Ryan will get Lynch(ed).

Florence Edna Zoller will, in the future as now, make her home the rendezvous for her many masculine admirers, especially lawyers and clerks in hardware stores.

Ethel Hixson will take a position in her father's candy store, thus adding to his stock of sweet things.

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Edith Miller will become a landscape painter, her specialty being mountains and Cra(i)gs.

Margaret Wilson will never need to fear the rain, for she will always have her Macintosh with her.

Lorena Church will become an archæologist, and digging in the ancient soil of Greece will bring to light many old and valuable manuscripts.

Earl Peterson will become an Arctic Explorer.

The whereabouts of William Joseph Hayes will be known by the Bell which always accompanies him.

Lena Hayes will accept the position of assistant barber at a certain barber shop on South Main street.

Elizabeth Corcoran will continue her career as a debater, suiting her subject to the choice of her audience.

Mabel Golden will preside over the Domestic Science Department in the new High School.

Alma Brown will enter the ministry.

Genieve Clark will found a school for miscellaneous criticism.

Gerda Nelson will become a model for artists who desire to paint her bonny golden hair.

And now we beg every member of the class not to look with unfriendly eyes upon us for what we have said, but to remember that not we ourselves, but the Fates through us, have revealed these destinies.

H. P. AND A. B.





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IN MEMORIAM.

FLORA ELIZABETH LAWSON,

DIED,

MARCH 15, 1899.

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IN MEMORIAM.

—
ALICE HORTENSE HORTON,

DIED,

APRIL 18, 1900.



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CLASS SONG.



"NAUGHTY--NAUGHT."

I.

For the dreams of youth, the hope and truth,
For the lessons learned in hours fair,
For the warp and woof, of goodly proof,
Of fabrics wondrous rare ;
For the deeds we've wrought, the prizes sought,
And the palms of victory.
O ye classmates dear, a song we'll sing
To the brave old century.

II.

For these last four years with friendship fraught,
For these hours of toil made glad ;
Have we learned to love thee, Naughty-naught,
And our parting hour's now sad.
And our song floats slow, until we hark
For an angel voice that blends
In harmony sweet as song of lark,
That ever in sunshine ends.

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III.

In new lands afar, when another star
On the class of Naughty-naught
Its bright beams shall cast, of thee, at last,
With memories of happier lot.
And with loud acclaim, thy praise we'll name,
And to thee our gifts will bring.
Then classmates dear, a song now sing
To the brave old century.

May 1, 1900.

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CLASS SONG.

There is nothing dearer far or wide,
Oh, Alma Mater, than thee.
For here we've studied side by side ;
Those hours ne'er forgotten will be.
Oh breathe the music soft and low,
And whisper of days that are gone ;
For dearer will those mem'ries grow,
As the years roll silently on.

The Century now is almost o'er,
The time is drawing near,
We must part from our school, and see no more
The friends who have grown so dear.
Oh, days and years will pass along,
And our pleasures may be less,
But we'll always think of our last song,
And farewell to the R. H. S.

The years within thy dear old walls,
How swiftly they've flown away.
We enter into greater halls,
Life's calling we must obey.
No more to the High School halls we'll go
Where wisdom we long have sought.
And in vain the patient owl will watch
For the class of Naughty-Naught.

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COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.



AMERICA'S SHARE IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.


INVOCATION.

Music—	- - - - -	ORCHESTRA
Tableau—Meditation.		
Oration—"I Maintain,"	- - - - -	LEAH A. HARE
Essay—Educational History (Illustrated),	- - - - -	HAZEL G. PUTNAM
Music—	- - - - -	ORCHESTRA

DRAMATIC SELECTION.

Oration—America in Science,	- - - - -	SAMUEL J. ANDREWS
Recitation—	- - - - -	SANFORD CAMPFIELD
Tableau—The Nineteenth Century Crowning Columbia.		
Music—	- - - - -	ORCHESTRA
Awarding of Diplomas.		
Transfer of School Banner.		
Class Song.		





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CLASS ORGANIZATIONS.

CLASS OF NINETEEN==ONE.

OFFICERS.

SAMUEL ROBERTS,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
ANDREW WILLIAMS,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
MAUDE FOX,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary and Treasurer

COLORS-YALE BLUE AND WHITE.

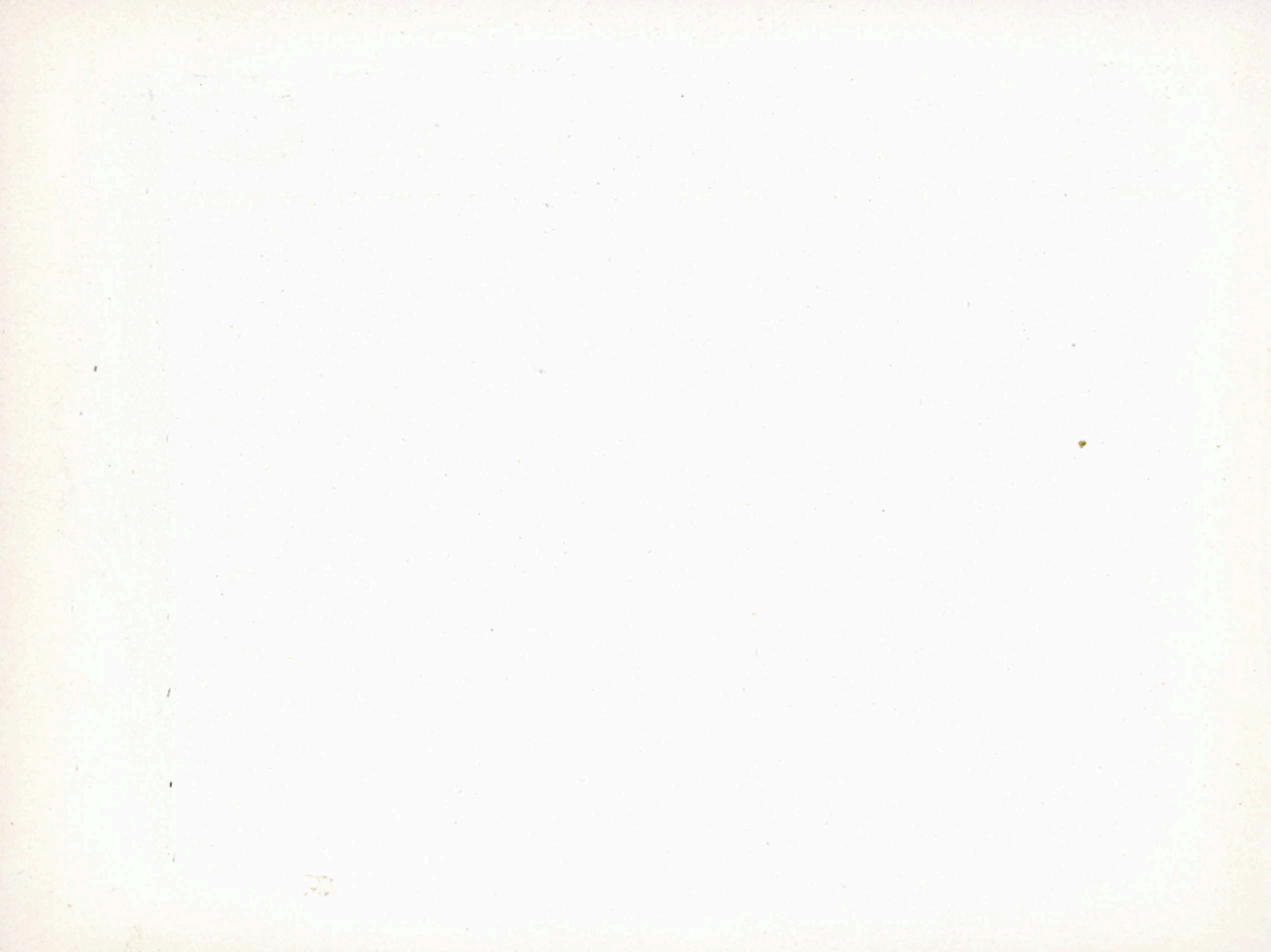
YELL.

High School! High School! High School! Hi!
Md! C C! C C! I!



WHEAT

CLASS OF '01.



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HISTORY OF NINETEEN--ONE.

YES, we are almost Seniors, and it is right that we should leave some record of our already brilliant career. We have been looked up to and down upon, by many, but sincerely hope we have not led astray those of our younger friends who are faithfully following in our footsteps.

As Freshmen we started in, one hundred and forty-six strong, determined to conquer or die. Maybe some of us did get lost the first few days after our arrival, and upon the advice of the Seniors obediently kept off the grass and refrained from eating our dinner on the front steps, yet this did not last long, and we soon found we were of equal importance, knew just as much if not more, and were as capable of looking after ourselves as those who had previously been in our places.

Having taken up Physical Geography we soon learned to our astonishment that the moon was not made of green cheese, and that water naturally ran down hill instead of up, but in spite of these and many other astonishing facts which were thrust upon us, we managed to keep our minds in equilibrium so that we were able to get through our first year.


Following in the footsteps of our illustrious predecessors, we had our class meetings, and also attended the reception given in our honor. These many pleasures did not detract from the interest in our studies, and nearly all our members were ready to take up the long looked forward to role of Sophomore in the fall.

Having taken our revenge upon the innocent Freshmen in return for the wrongs we had suffered the year before, we took up our abode on the first floor, and although we seemed to be progressing backward, we were none the less ambitious, and diligently started out to climb the heights which would lead us to the estate of Juniors. The feat was accomplished, and in the fall we returned perhaps a little more stately and dignified than before, but just as strong in class spirit and prepared to reflect honor upon the name of Jolly Junior.

We have had receptions and sleighrides, and passed safely through the terrors of small pox, and now wait patiently for the Seniors to step out of the way that we may take their places and show what we can do for the good of humanity and for ourselves.

E. J., '01.





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CLASS ORGANIZATIONS.

CLASS OF NINETEEN==TWO.

OFFICERS.

CHESTER RIGHTOR,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
THOMAS CONWAY,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
ROBERT KIMBALL,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
FRANK BURRITT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary

COLORS:—PURPLE AND GOLD.

YELL.

We are the people. Who are you?
Rockford High School! 1902!



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CLASS OF '02.

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HISTORY OF 1902



WHO does not know by heart the tale of woe which is always the history of the first few days at R. H. S., how the boys experienced the sensation of being "hazed," the girls feel as if they were severely snubbed by the upper classes, and both boys and girls unite in feeling painfully green? Only let me plead that our class was a *little* less green than their predecessors, and a *trifle* less in awe of the upper classmen.

But how we worked those first few months, and how proud we felt when one of our number received "Ex" in every study for the month's work!

What class has not enjoyed their first High School reception? And we were no exception. There we saw the other side of our friends, the Juniors and Seniors.

Our class meetings too were objects of great interest, which has steadily decreased until now, we, as Sophomores, are obliged to hold our assemblies the first fifteen minutes in order to secure a quorum.

In the fall began our career as Sophomores. For the first few weeks we found it difficult to repress our hilarity on finding ourselves really Sophomores. That natural exuberance of spirit soon wore off, however, and later on, one might have heard, when passing through our dressing room, a narrative of something which occurred "a long time ago when I was a Freshman." So soon do realities become hazy reminiscences!

In February we exhibited our class spirit by giving a Sophomore sleigh ride, which was the only original one given last winter, in the respect, that, while the others went on runners, we went on wheels.

So to make a long story short we have worked hard all the year, and to him who may scornfully remark that we haven't done anything very remarkable so far, we will say that we have only laid the foundation for the brilliant achievements which we mean to bring to pass when we become Juniors and Seniors. "He laughs best who laughs last."

M. E. B., '02.





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CLASS OF NINETEEN--THREE.

OFFICERS.

FRANCIS BROWN,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
HAZEL HICKS,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
ARTHUR CRAIG,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
CARL KINNIE,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

COLORS—CRIMSON AND WHITE.

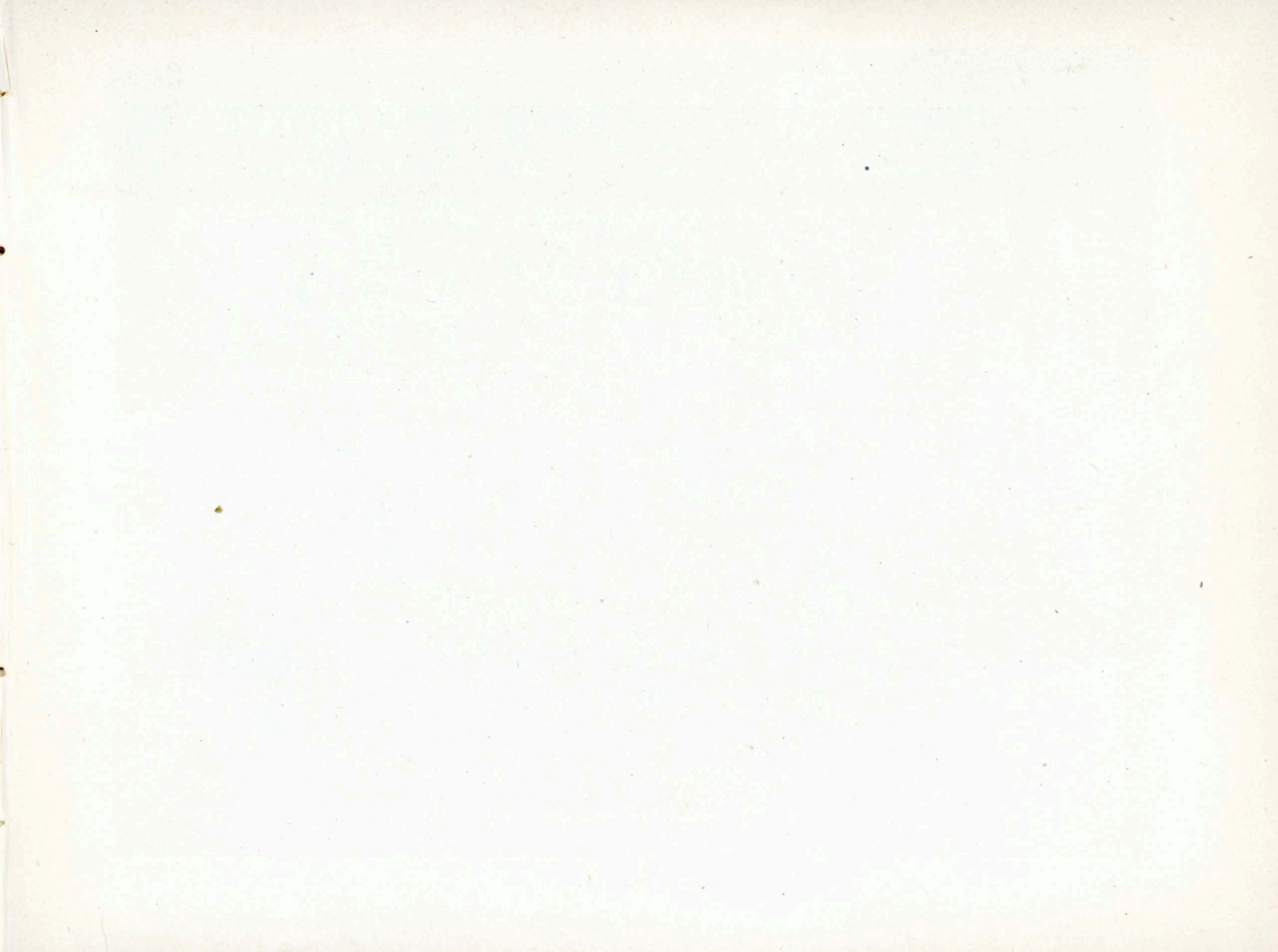
YELL.

Chick-a-rac—chick-a-rac

Chick-a-rac-a-chee !

Rockford High School !

1903 !





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CLASS OF '03.



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HISTORY OF 1903.



IN the last September of the nineteenth century the staid old owl saw one of the largest classes, if not the largest, enter the front doors of the red High School building.

Being such a large class it was not surprising if some of us were mislaid, or misled, but—

Ours not to make reply,
Ours not to reason why,
Ours but to do or *die*.

And it was noticed that a few unused muscles among the Sophomeres were brought into play, but presently we were steered into the right channels by our guardian teachers.

After we were completely settled we began to think of organizing into a class. This we did with comparative little fuss, and chose our colors and yell.

In February there was an addition to our class in the way of more Freshmen. They entered into our doings and misdoings with a hearty co-operation.

We are proud to be called Freshmen, for Freshmen have bright hopes of being Seniors. We gladly give our little budget of experience for the private perusal of the classes that will follow us; and we expect to improve by the struggles of the preceding classes. The first experiences are the ones that are never forgotten, and never will we forget our first happy year in the R. H. S.

F. B., 1903.





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THE STUDENT CONTROL SYSTEM.



PROBABLY no other experiment in the way of school government has produced better results than the Student Control System which was first put into practice in Chicago during the year 1898.

During a convention of state teachers in that city, Prof. Parker, foreseeing the benefit that could be obtained from such a system, made himself acquainted with its workings, and on his return to Rockford put it before the students for consideration.

It was seen that without the hearty co-operation of the students any attempt to place the system on a substantial footing would be fruitless. So the boys set to work with a will and in a few weeks had drawn up a constitution which has proved itself a worthy factor in upholding the good name of the R. H. S.

Through the aid of the faculty, and the untiring efforts of the officers, the anticipated result has been realized, and can no longer be considered as an experiment but as a pronounced success.

During the first few months of its existence it seemed as though the few who were bent on its failure would be, in a measure successful, but after a few arrests and deserving prosecutions the outlook became more encouraging, and for the remainder of the year it enjoyed the support of all. In reviewing its results for that year it may be said that it came up to the expectations of all, but as for its success that remained to be judged after it had been given a thorough trial.

When studies were resumed this year the Student Control System was the first of the necessities of perfect discipline to be placed in working order. During the school year that has just expired it has always been respected as an example of what the students of the R. H. S. can do when they set

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out to do it. It has proved itself not only a source of relief to the faculty and a means of preserving perfect order, but has elevated that sense of self-dependency and respect for our fellow students that speaks so well for the young generation of our institution. It has also been a source of education in that it has required skill and judgment to carry out the trials that have been dealt with in such an able manner.

We all sincerely hope that the Student Control System will ever remain as its institutors intended it should—A government of the students for the students and by the students.

The officers chosen for the last semester were :

Mayor, - - - SAMUEL E. ANDREWS.

Clerk, - - - MARY TURNER.

Attorney, - - - SANFORD CAMPFIELD.

Aldermen—Maude Fox, Chester Rightor, Ralph Lawton, Ralph Levings, Harry Green, Gean Dick, Carl Waldo, Lena Hayes and Will Hayes. These officers are ably assisted by the following Marshals :

LEROY GREEN, *Chief.*

John Vincer,
Lorena Church,
Matthew Corbett,
Ethel Horton,
Blanche Thomas,

Lee Martin,
Corwin Giddings,
Arthur Craig,
Fred Balwin,
Edith Ash,

Norma Thurston.

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OUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.



FRED CARRICO,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
JOHN VINCER,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
ARTHUR LAWTON,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
LINTON SHEAFF,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

AS an organization the Athletic Association is very near as old as the High School. It has grown up with the school, each year taking members from the incoming class and from the whole student body, hence awakening enthusiasm and interest in school athletics.

All the boys in the school may be admitted to membership in the Association by the payment of an admission fee of twenty-five cents, and five cents for each month thereafter. Under the Association, and elected by that body, is a Board of Directors consisting of five members, four of the students and one from the faculty. The direction of teams and the greater part of the Association work is done by this Board of Directors.

Never before this year was the Association on such a firm and solid basis, although yet there are not nearly as many members as we ought to have, and we hope next year every boy in the school will be enrolled as a member, and, as a member, push athletics. We now have some fifty odd members, and to our credit in the bank about one hundred dollars.


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During the year many profitable meetings have been held for the purpose of getting some new team organized or sending one away to compete for honors. And many discussions in parliamentary rulings have come up over which mighty debates have been waged.

In the April meeting it was decided that Rockford ought to hold a Field Meet, and so this year Rockford entertains the High Schools of Northern Illinois at a Field Meet on June 9th, at the Fair Grounds. Medals will be given for the first two prizes and merchandise for the third. The school scoring the highest number of points will be given a pennant.

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FOOTBALL.



THE football season of 1899 opened with the following members of the team of '98 back in school: Capt. Glenny, Andrews, Ross, Bartlett, Carrico, Weld, Wilson, Woodruff, Crill, Vincer, and Lindloff, these with several promising candidates, with the recognition and support of the faculty ; also, somewhat later in the season, a professional coach in charge made good our prospects for a winning team.

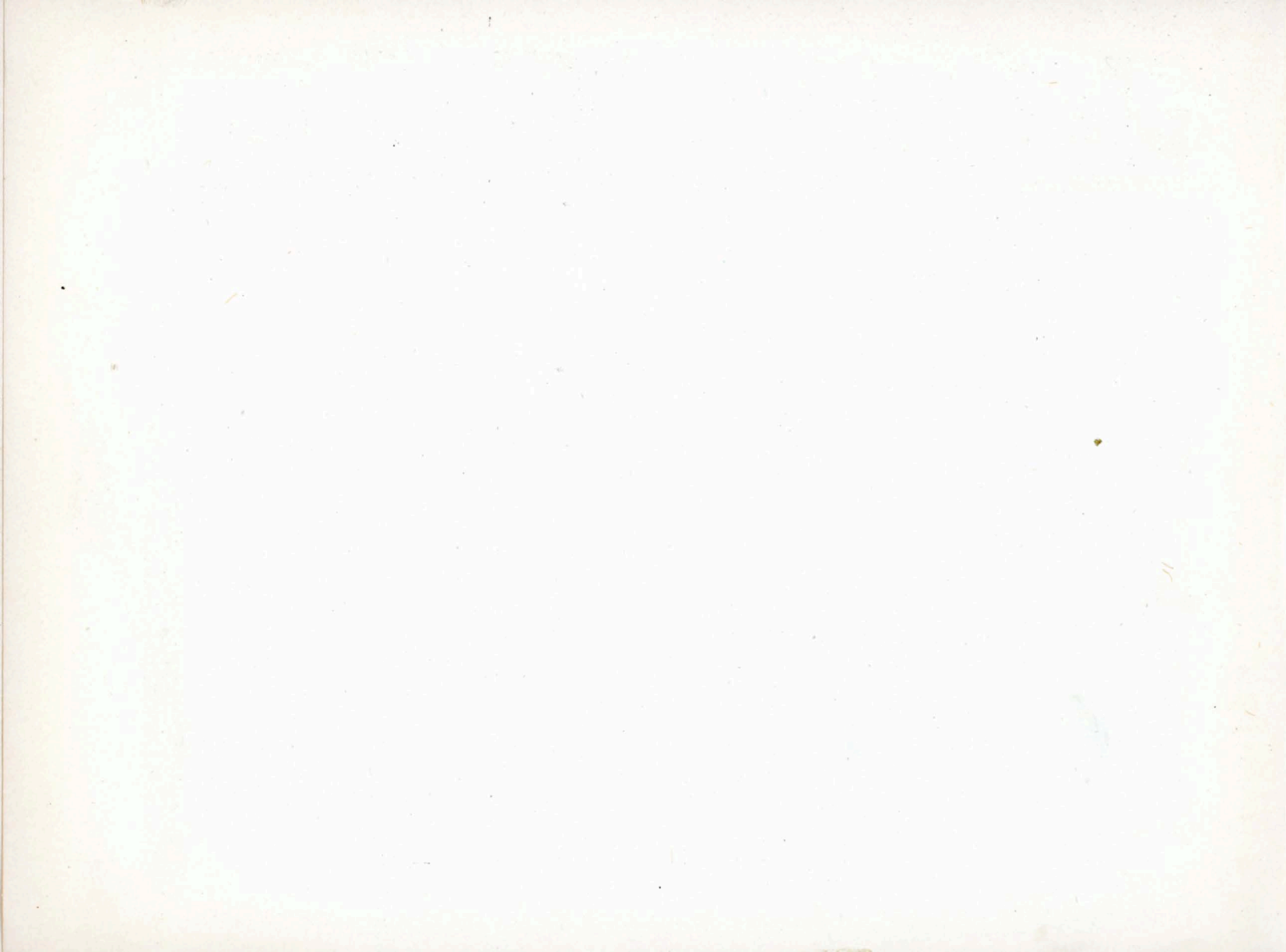
The season opened by a game October 1st. with Beloit High School at Riverside Park. The visitors were lighter but played pluckily, although their line was torn up at will. Cheered on by enthusiastic rooters the Rockford boys put up a fierce game and rolled up a total of 27 points while Beloit failed to score.

Although this was a decisive victory for us, it was seen that we were weak in many points, and to make a good showing against the heavy teams which composed our schedule, a professional coach was needed. A committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions among the business men, faculty and students. The committee met with success, and in a short time the necessary amount was procured. Howard Felver, quarter back for Michigan University in '97 and '98, was engaged to coach the team. Coming as he did late in the season and introducing a new style of play, handicapped the team ; however, the boys went to work with a will, and after a week's practice played a game at Woodstock with the Athletic Association, whose team was composed of old football players, five of whom were old College players who had played together three seasons. We could not expect to win against such weight and experience, although we succeeded in holding the score down 10-0. This was our defensive game of the season.



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FOOT BALL TEAM.



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Next we were to play West Aurora, but owing to their disabled team the game was cancelled.

On October 28, the team went to Elgin and were defeated in a stubbornly fought game. The sensational features of the game were the seventy-five yard run by Ross, the line bucking of Andrews and the defense of Carrico.

November 4 we defeated an old rival, Madison H. S., who had not lost to a H. S. in four years. The game was started with Rockford's kickoff. Madison securing the ball and steadily advancing it within two yards of our line, here by a superb rally they were held for downs, our captain not caring to risk a punt, Andrews was called upon to gain through the line, and with the fine work of Bartlett and Wilson made two successive gains of forty-five, and thirty yards, then with end plays by Ross and Glenny the ball was carried up the field and over for a touchdown in fifteen minutes time, this was the only score in the first half. When time was called the ball was in the center of the field.

Second half Madison kicked off, the ball changed hands several times. Crill was substituted for Williams at R. E., then followed the spectacular run of sixty-five yards and touchdown by Ross, Crill and Glenny interfering. Goal was kicked making the score 11-0. Woodruff, who had been out of practice for a week with an injured leg, played a star game at quarter, Williams and Vincer at ends, and Carrico at center played a strong game.

Then came the decisive victory over Elgin November 18, this gladdened the heart of the R. H. S. rooter, the game was won on straight football, at the end of the first half, honors were even, score 0-0. The second half R. H. S. secured three touchdowns and a goal, score 16-0.

November 25 a game was played with Beloit Academy. They were confident of winning on their weight, this was not to be, for they were drubbed to the tune of 15-5, their only touch down being due to a fluke.





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East Aurora cancelled her Thanksgiving date with us, this gave us a chance to challenge Bloomington High School, the champions of Southern Illinois, to play for the championship of the state outside of Cook county, which was accepted.

The game was called at 3 p. m. Thanksgiving Day, Capt. Glenny won the toss and chose to defend the north goal, he spread his men over the field for the kick off, and amid the breathless suspense of the largest crowd that ever gathered to witness a game in this city, Bloomington sent the oval spinning over our thirty-eight yard line, when the form of Lindloff loomed up in front of it and carried it back seven yards. Then commenced a series of plays that completely bewildered the visitors, after fifteen minutes of the best football ever seen in Rockford, the ball was carried over the line for a touch down, Crill added another point by kicking goal, score, 6-0.

The next half the officials changed: Richardson umpiring; Gottshall, Bloomington's coach, refereeing, who continued to coach his team during the game, which is contrary to all rules. Bloomington tied the score in this half, he having repeatedly given them four downs to make the necessary gain, his last decision was one that Capt Glenny and his men require that the team receiving the punt shall touch the ball first; this man had touched it, and Gottshall allowed Bloomington to keep it. After a long wrangle the captains and the officials decided to call the game a tie. There was no reason to believe that Bloomington could have scored her touch down had Rockford been given the ball as was due her. We had torn through her line time and again during the game, and could certainly have done it once more. The teams were very evenly matched, we having a shade the stronger although they were much heavier.

Every member of the Rockford High School played a star game, and we feel confident that if the officials had been fair, R. H. S. would have closed the season as undisputed champions. However,

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we challenged them for another game to be played on neutral grounds and under neutral officials, this being refused, "WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS."

NAME.	POSITION.	HEIGHT.	WEIGHT.	AGE
Glenny, Capt.	L. Half,	5 ft. 8	150	18
Crill,	R. Half,	5 ft. 8	155	18
Woodruff,	Quarter,	5 ft. 6	135	17
Andrews,	Full,	5 ft. 10	175	19
Carrico,	Center,	5 ft. 10	165	19
Bartlett,	R. Guard,	5 ft. 8	165	17
Levingss	L. Guard,	6 ft. 2	185	18
Ross,	R. Tackle,	5 ft. 8	168	19
Wilson,	L. Tackle,	5 ft. 10	150	19
Vincer,	R. End,	5 ft. 6	135	19
Williams,	L. End,	5 ft. 7	135	17
Weld,	Center,	5 ft. 10	175	18
Lindloff,	Quarter,	5 ft. 6	150	19
Sheldon,	Half,	5 ft. 7	150	17
Day,	End,	5 ft. 9	155	19
Savage,	Tackle,	5 ft. 10	150	17
Campfield,	Guard,	5 ft. 9	145	18

John Green, Manager.





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THE OWL.



FOR ten long years the High School Owl existed without the class of 1900, and when at last it came to us we surrendered ourselves heart and hand into its exacting service. While we are in everything else a closing class, it is a pleasant thought that we have made a beginning here, issuing the first volume in the second decade of its history.

We feel that the Owl has been a success in every way this year. Although we have not made money as they did last year, we will at least leave no debts to mar our name. The total number of issues have been published, and it is hoped they have been interesting. Our aim has been to obtain original literary material, and in this we have succeeded, no article having been copied. Of course this does not include poetry. We did not expect to raise up poets enough to satisfy the demand. A larger exchange list than ever before has been secured, and by these the students have come in touch with high schools from the east to the west.

All the assistants were chosen wisely, and they deserve thanks for their help. Especial gratitude is due to the Alumni correspondent who has made the paper so interesting to former students. May we be as faithful when called upon to aid our Alma Mater.

Many and many a time has my eye caught a sentence something like this. "If those who run a paper down would attempt to run it they would find it a different affair." This has not been put into our paper, however, as it was not needed. Our subscribers and friends have very considerably

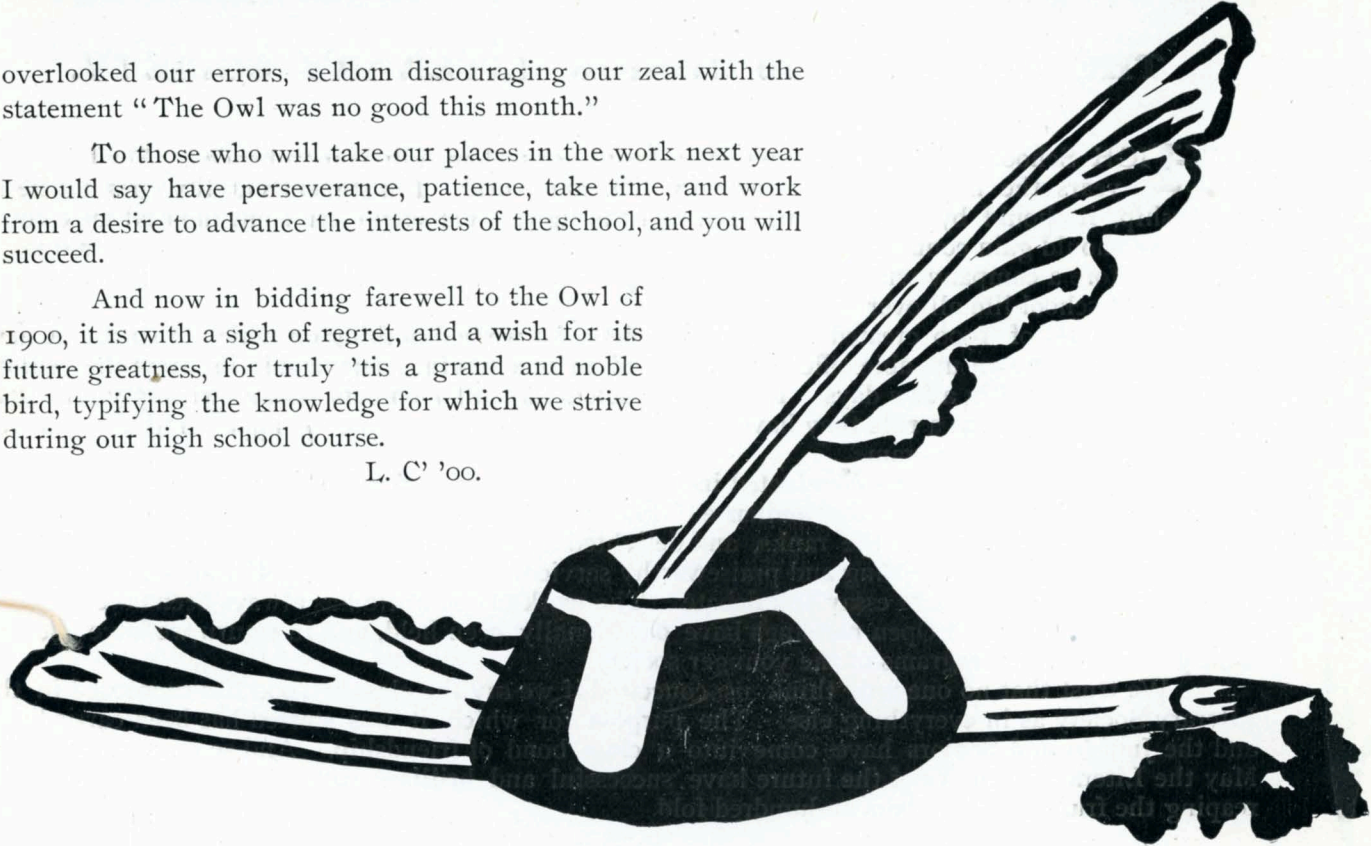
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overlooked our errors, seldom discouraging our zeal with the statement "The Owl was no good this month."

To those who will take our places in the work next year I would say have perseverance, patience, take time, and work from a desire to advance the interests of the school, and you will succeed.

And now in bidding farewell to the Owl of 1900, it is with a sigh of regret, and a wish for its future greatness, for truly 'tis a grand and noble bird, typifying the knowledge for which we strive during our high school course.

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THE SENIOR AND JUNIOR LITERARY SOCIETY.



“**H**IGH School Life” is a phrase often heard yet seldom fully comprehended. For four long years the high school is our very life, our world. If a student's ability does not lie in scholarship, it should by some means be brought to light. We should have our musical taste cultivated; we should gain confidence in ourselves, and write independent of our teachers; we should learn to speak before a company with ease. For these purposes the literary society has become an institution in high school life all over our land.

The class of 1900 created the present society, for we had nothing on which to start. A new constitution was drawn up, able officers elected, and an encouraging membership list from the Seniors and Juniors obtained in a few days. It was understood that all members should willingly take part when called upon and as a rule they have done so. The plan was adopted of appointing a committee of two to arrange each program.

The meetings have been conducted in an orderly manner, owing to the dignity of the president and attention on the part of the audience. The society has been both entertaining and profitable. Musicians have arisen from the ranks, and delighted us while they distinguished themselves. The Mandolin Club has given willing and praiseworthy service. Current topics, political, social and literary, have been the subject of essay and debate. The work of the critic has always been taken in good part as it was intended. Open meetings have occasionally been held, and in return we have listened with pleasure to the programs of the younger society.

We trust that no one will think us conceited if we say the class of 1900 has succeeded in the Literary Society as in everything else. The purpose for which it was started has been carried out, and the Juniors and Seniors have come into a close bond of friendship. And so our work is done. May the Literary Societies of the future have successful and brilliant careers, sowing good seed and reaping the fruit of their labors an hundred fold.

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FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE LITERARY SOCIETY.




AN early afternoon last November saw a throng of eager students assembled in Room 4. To the wondering Juniors and Seniors these younger members of the school seemed freighted with the burdens and cares of state, and the appearances were not deceiving. Soon the news was borne upon the air that a new Literary Society had come into existence. For here was forged the constitution of F. and S. Literary Society, the first material production of a thought that for months had been slumbering in the bosoms of these innocent looking people. With Harold Holmquist in the chair as temporary chairman, Lola Harvey, Jean Dick, May Stibb, Harold Holmquist were elected President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer respectively. Vira Kimball was appointed as chairman of program for the next meeting, which was held December 21. This meeting, characterized by wonderful declamations and excellent musical selections, augured well for the future success of the Society.

The officers have worked hard, especially the treasurer, as it was quite an undertaking to collect the dues from Freshmen. Miss Randall and Miss Strauchn have seemed to take an interest in the Society, and have helped us a great deal. The Mandolin Club has also been a principal feature of the programs. The last meeting was held April 20, and a most refreshing program was rendered.

Nothing can testify more to our undisguised success than the fact that these dignified and glorious Seniors with their "We all were Freshmen once" air, came in with smiles of loving approval on our astonishing outbursts of genius.

J. V. D., '03.





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ORATORY.



THE opening of another century finds the interest in oratory revived. The educational institutions of today have formed societies whereby those interested in oratorical work may have the benefit of united study and competitive drill.

Our High School has shown itself capable of keeping in step with progress by winning not only the championship of the state last spring, but also the interstate laurels, achieved by Miss Leah Hare in the declamation contest, arranged by the University of Chicago, open to all its accredited high schools and affiliated institutions.

At the second annual Declamation contest held in Chicago November 10, 1899, the University offered two scholarships as prizes, one to the best speaker among the young ladies, the other to the best among the young men. In the preliminary contest of the forty schools represented, Miss Hare was chosen one of the ten who were selected for the public contest. At the final contest Miss Hare gained the admiration of a large and enthusiastic audience by declaiming "The Ringing Up of the Curtain" in such an earnest, sincere and natural manner that the judges immediately awarded her first honors. We are sincerely grateful for the renown she has conferred upon the school and trust her further work at the University will be equally worthy of high commendation.

During the year Miss Randall organized three rhetorical classes, one in special training for those who contemplate teaching, a second in general rhetorical work and a third, the oratorical class, in preparation for the Champaign contest. The preliminary contest for this event was held March

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24th, Miss Czarina Giddings receiving first place, with Miss Leah Hare as alternate to Champaign, and Mr. Edward Weld first place among the boys. The interest was increased by the fact that Miss Giddings and Mr. Weld were the winners of the prizes offered by Mrs. Fletcher T. Barnes of this city.

The great advantage and profit derived from oratorical work is thus shown, even in the short time it has been a feature of Rockford High School work, and may the spark thus kindled ever gain in ardor and brightness.





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MANDOLIN CLUB===SEASON OF '99== '00.

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LOUIS LINDLOFF,	- - - - -	Leader.
FRED CARRICO,	- - - - -	Manager.

Mandolins.

RAYMOND FROST, '03,	LOUIS LINDLOFF, '00,
BIRDSEYE PIERPONT, '00,	
BELLE HALEY, '03,	WILLIAM HAYES, '00.

Guitars.

FRED CARRICO, '00,	SAMUEL ANDREWS, '00,
MARY TURNER, '01,	JOHN GREEN, '00.

THE High School Mandolin Club has undergone many difficulties, but through the perseverance of its members practice has been kept up, and has been able to play many beautiful and difficult pieces. The Club has been greatly aided by the kind services of Mrs. Peats, at whose home they have practiced many times, and she has afforded valuable instruction.

The financial support at the beginning was not sufficient, but through the kindness of the orators ten dollars was donated from the funds left over from the Oratorical Contest which enabled the Club to purchase the necessary music.

The Club has assisted especially in the Literary Society meetings, and added much to the entertainment of the listeners, and many outside calls have been filled. We hope that a Mandolin Club may be always maintained in the school, as it adds much to the spirit and interest of its pupils in music.



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THE GLEE CLUB.



ALTHOUGH it has been talked of in preceeding years, yet the High School Glee Club is an organization of this last year of the century.

Mr. Stedinger kindly offered his services to drill such an organization could one be formed. At the beginning of the year the students assembled and decided we should meet each week for drill. The decision was carried out and after practicing for some time we made our first appearance before the public at the reception given by the Seniors and Juniors to the two lower classes.

About the middle of the year the members seemed to lose their interest in the club, and it was suggested we elect officers to whom should be given complete charge of the society. As a result the following officers were elected:


LULU EDWARDS,	- - - - -	President.
EARL PETERSON,	- - - - -	Vice President.

Board of Control.

LOLA BARNINGHAM,	CZARINA GIDDINGS,	LENA HAYES,
LILLIAN GOLDMAN,	SANFORD CAMPFIELD,	
PHIL. SINNAMON,	ARTHUR SHELDON,	LOUIS LINDLOFF.

The different voices met three times a week, one of the rooms in the south annex being used for this purpose.



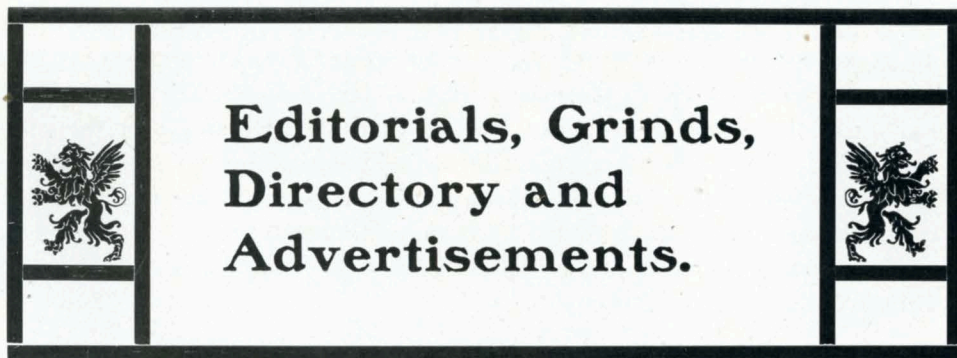


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On the second of March we were invited to Pecatonica to take part in an entertainment given under the auspices of the High School of that place. We went and met with very good success.

When warmer weather came our place of meeting was torn down, and we had to put aside our plans, and although we feel that this year's work has not accomplished as much as we should like, we hope the Glee Club will meet with greater success in the future and become a well established musical organization of the Rockford High School.

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EDITORIALS.



THE old South Annex, the scene of our triumphs and failures is now a thing of the past. No longer can we trudge diligently through the "Midway" holding hasty consultation on our way to an unexpected examination or patiently hearing one of our members go over his conjugation of German verbs. Nothing is left to remind us of the ancient dwelling except a pile of bricks, and in its place will soon stand our new building which we have waited for so long and patiently.

Herr Stedinger, with his flock of German students, has been obliged to take up his abode in the North Annex, where they are crowded into a room a great deal too small for their spacious minds and developing intellects. They have not even the convenience of going over by a covered passage way, and after an April shower many who have been unable to perform the feat of running between the drops appear on the scene with straightened locks and dampened brow.

In spite of these numerous troubles we have spent many happy days in our annexes, and do not at all regret those daily journeys overland.

The Commercial Department.

Within the last few years there has been some efforts toward adding a Commercial Department to the High School course, and among the progressive steps taken in the past year none will be received with more favor than the substantial improvements made in our Commercial course.

Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting and Commercial Arithmetic now form a part of the



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course, the latter three subjects being introduced last fall. Mr. R. A. Grant was engaged to take charge of the Commercial Department.

Bookkeeping has been in the High School course the last two years, but now they have a room especially for that work and more time is given to it. The work is carried on in such a way that the pupils are given a thorough knowledge of commercial papers and the proper method of recording business transactions.

The study of Shorthand was confined to the Senior class and a large number were enrolled. The Munson Pitinanic system is used, and several have mastered the subject so well that they will be prepared to do good stenographic work during the summer.

The work in Typewriting was not begun until a month or so after school commenced. It was not until January that they had enough machines to accommodate all of the pupils. Now there are five in use. The "Touch" method is used, and some of the pupils are able to write at quite a high rate of speed without looking at the keys while operating. Considering the difficulties the class has worked under, the work has been quite satisfactory.

When the work in Commercial Arithmetic commenced this last spring so many wanted to take it that all but the Seniors had to draw lots.

These additions to the course give any pupil an opportunity to get a practical business education in connection with his other studies; and I think they have shown their appreciation by the zeal with which they have entered into the new work.

When the new High School is finished and equipped, we hope that all the difficulties we have worked under may be removed, and our successors may appreciate their opportunities as we have appreciated ours.

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...GRINDS...



Some Queries to be Answered.

Ask Ag-es how she likes goats?

Will Burtis be presented to a King some day?

Did Mrs. Steren's ascertain who threw the light on the wall?

Why does Fl-r-nce always go to Law(ton) about every thing?

Will M-ry C— ask for another picture of D-ck?

Florence—

Kennie

Kan

Kantie.

Ethel Dullam is Wil(d) again.

Are Miss Putnam's smiles part of the Literary Program?

Why didn't the glass break when the Freshmen's picture was taken?

Ask Eva P— what H. S. stands for?

Does Mr. Grant always allow the ladies to pass first?

Stacy wants to know where his dinner is?

Why did Miss Eibach eat her dinner behind the door the 3rd hour?

Did you ever see a green miller?

Will Miss Green go to Europe?

Who will accompany her?

Did Bessie snap some ribs in a sleigh ride as reported?

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Where does Miss P-t-am get her rosy complexion for Literary ?

Ask Miss Burlingame the name of her latest novel.

The following was found in Bertha's History :

O, yo' ought to heah mah Andy play

De ole Cordeen,

Fo' he certainly am handy wif

Dat wind machine.

He kin play yo' any chune,

'Deed he am de smartes' coon

Dat yo'll fin' in all de country on

De old Cordeen.

We would offer one change and substitute guitar for Cordeen.

Why was F. C. s(turner) than usual the morning after the Episcopal Party ?

Ans. He forgot to take a Knapp.

Where does Ethel Dullam get her capacity for making jokes ?

Bertha was heard to remark :

"I wish I could change my name."

What does Joslin want of two girls and a chaperon ?

COMEDY.


Arthur Lawton,

A Door,

Two shadows,

Something more.





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Ask Glenney if it is one of the qualifications of being in the minister's family to wear a stiff hat.
Ethel D-ll-m informs us in Chemistry that soap is good for disposing of fat. Why don't some
of those Senior girls profit by it?

Ask Louise Morrow if she is not partial to the *spicy* Junior.

Ask Daisy what meat she preferred (Mutton?)

Sheldon knows a little Ladd,
If they should part 'twould be so sad.

Miss Penfield's sun not only sets, but rises in the West.

Of all the wild animals, Woodruff declares he likes Foxes best.

Ask Lola Barningham how she got her black eyes.

Ask LeRoy Green why Room 9 is so inviting.



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SENIORS VICTORIOUS ON CLASS FIELD DAY.



ATHLETICS in 1900 show a great advance over last year, in spite of rain and weather, which prevented systematic practice; in spite of a division of interests in the student body, caused by the base ball interest which robbed the athletic field of some of its best men; and in spite of the fact that the Athletic Spirit of the young ladies died a natural death, and the Athletic Association was deprived of their help; the Class Day of 1900 proved that we had the material for a strong athletic team that will win honors for the R. H. S., especially as their finances enable them to employ coach Hollister.

Eagerly the classes from Senior to Freshman brought forth their best men; each striving to give to their class, glory and honor. Of course the lower classes could not hope to win when the always victorious class of '00, the Seniors of the year were in the field, but, Levings, the Freshman, who did so much for his class bids fair to win fame as an athlete, and be a credit to his Alma-Mater. Thompson and Martin, Junior and Sophomore, show that they will lead in pole vaulting; Crill, the winner of the sprints proved to be in better form than ever before, while Glenny, as usual won the bicycle races and all rejoice that as Andrews graduates from the R. H. S. another runner, Sheldon, will be ready to take his place.





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Frank Edmison acted as starter and Peter Martin as referee, Herald Clark as Judge, Le Roy Richardson and Frank Woodruff as time-keepers. The events and the winners of the first, second and third places were as follows:

50 yard dash—Crill, '01; Martin, '02; Sheldon, '02. Time $5\frac{7}{8}$ seconds.

Running high jump—Levings, '03; Cinnamon, '01; Weld, '00. Height 4 feet 11 inches.

Hundred yard dash—Crill, '01; Sheldon, '02; Martin, '02. Time 11 1-5 seconds.

$\frac{1}{3}$ mile bicycle—Glenny, '00; Bartlett, '00; Lindloff, '00. Time 47 3-5 seconds.

Shot put—Weld, '00; Levings, '03; Andrews, '00. Distance $34\frac{1}{2}$ feet.

220 yard dash—Crill, '01; Sheldon, '02; Andrews, '00. Time 22 1-5 seconds.

Standing broad jump—Weld, '00; Crill, '01; Glenny, '00. Distance 9 feet 6 inches.

Quarter-mile run—Andrews, '00; Weld, '00. Time 58 seconds.

Pole vault—Thompson, '02 and Martin, '02 (tied); Whipple, '02. Distance 7 feet, 9 inches.

220 Low hurdles—Sheldon, '02; Lindloff, '00; Crill, '01. Time 31 1-5 seconds.

Hammer throw—Andrews, '00; Levings, '03; Weld, '00. Distance 100 feet 1 inch.

Running broad jump—Weld, '00; Crill, '01; Lindloff, '00. Distance 17— $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet.

1 mile bicycle—Glenny, '00; Hall, '01; Cinnamon, '01. Time 2-39 2-5 seconds.

$\frac{1}{2}$ mile run—Sheldon, '02; Andrews, '00; Cutler, '01. Time 2-50 seconds.


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DIRECTORY.



'99 Ades, Carrie E.	719 N Winnebago st	'01 Atkinson, Zillah	921 North ave
'03 Allen, Edgar	624 Seminary st	'03 Atwood, Seth	212 N First st
'01 Allen, George	413 Winnebago st	'03 Bagley, Albert G.	Davis Junction
'02 Allen, George M.	624 Seminary st	'02 Bailey, Bessie M.	329 Bluff st
Allen, Romaine		'01 Bainbridge, Jeanette	1708 W State st
'02 Alneer, Arthur	728 Kishwaukee st	'03 Baker, Myrtle	1328 Benton st
Andrews, Addie	130 N Court st	'03 Baldwin, Fred B.	1110 Rockton ave
'03 Andrews, John	406 Brown Building	'02 Banks, Earnest	
'00 Andrews, Samuel E.	Hindsboro, Ill	'01 Banks, Georgs S.	1236 E State st
'01 Anglemire, Eva	208 N Prospect st	'02 Banks, Pearl	1236 E. State st
'03 Arnold, Leola	1017 Shafford ave	'02 Barber, Earl	126 N Madison st
'03 Arvidson, Esther	1661 4th ave	'03 Barber, Mabel C.	324 Rockton ave
'03 Ash, Edith B.	409 Kishwaukee st	'03 Barnes, Will	313 N Main st





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'00	Barningham, Lola W.	Box 904 Rockford	'00	Boyle, George	1013 Elm st
'03	Bartholomew, Alice	Harlem	'03	Bradley, Nora	794 N Second st
'03	Bartlett, Agard	918 Cedar st	'01	Brearely, Walter	727 Cherry st
'02	Bate, Ashley	1122 George st	'02	Breckenridge, Nettie E.	528 W State st
'02	Bate, Stella	1121 Rockton ave	'03	Brock, Clara	1135 Grant ave
'01	Bateman, James	1136 Jackson st	'01	Brockman, Maude	712 S Winnebago st
'03	Beack, Lillian	1238 Quarry st	'03	Brockway, Edgar	732 Seminary st
'02	Beale, Harold	123 N Second st	'00	Brown, Agnes E.	230 N Second st
	Beatson, Harriette	236 N Avon st	'00	Brown, Alma	1205 W State st
'00	Beatson, Margaret	614 Fisher ave	'03	Brown, Arthur T.	120 Longwood st
'03	Beckett, Faith	Rockford	'01	Brown, Bert	230 N Second st
'03	Belshaw, Agnes E	414 N. First st	'01	Brown, Bessie	1205 W State st
'03	Bergstrom, Ingeberg	1115 Fifth ave	'03	Brown, Edna	312 S Third st
'02	Berg, Signe	1216 Ferguson st	'03	Brown, Frances	320 S Third st
'03	Blake, Helen	530 Seminary st	'03	Brown, Gertrude	140 Washington st
'02	Blomquist, Myrtle	728 Fifth ave	'03	Brown, Hazel	604 Houghton st
'01	Bowie, Elizabeth	322 N Avon st	'03	Brown, Mary	230 N Second st
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'02 Buckland, Zinnia	419 S Fifth st	'02 Cavanagh, Maud	749 N Second st
'00 Bull, Martha N.	Byron	'03 Chase, Delle	321 N Third st
'03 Bunn, Lizzie L.	1102 N Church st	'03 Chindahl, Hanna	417 Montague st
'03 Bunt, George	316 N Fifth st	'03 Christensen, Eben R.	907 Sixth st
'00 Burch, Mildred	Elida	'00 Church, Lorena	206 Kishwaukee st
'02 Burhoe, Mary	208 N Second st	'00 Clark, Geneive	1604 W State st
'03 Burke, Eddie	1127 Andrews st	'03 Clark, Rex	819 W State st
'02 Burlingame, Clarence	137 Lawn Place	'00 Clark, Roderic	819 W State st
'01 Burlingame, Ruth	137 Lawn Place	'01 Cleveland, Irene	1225 E State st
'02 Burritt, Frank C.	Box 225 Rockford	'03 Coberg, Jennie	714 Seventh st
'03 Campbell, Jessie E.	Davis Junction	'02 Coffin, Esther	901 Ashland ave
'00 Campfield, Sanford	512 College ave	Coleman, Beth	321 Lincoln ave
'03 Carney, Mabel L.	Box 834 Rockford	'03 Collins, Josephine	Harlem
'02 Carpenter, Juanita	1417 Charles st	'01 Conant, Claude B.	903 North ave
'00 Carrico, Fred	923 Kilburn ave	'01 Connor, Mattie	624 Prairie st
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'03	Coyner, Ralph D.	402 Lafayette ave	'02	Doran, Irene	1105 N Church st
'03	Craig, A. G.	Fairdale	'03	Doran, Katherine	1103 N Church st
'00	Crill, Gertrude	133 East st	'02	Doran, Thomas	609 Hill st
'01	Crill, John	133 East st	'01	Dow, Myrtle	Box 846 Rockford
'01	Crumb, Arthur	1012 N Court st	'00	Dullam, Ethel	1322 E State st
'03	Crumb, Stewart	1012 N Court st	'01	Early, John	944 N Main st
'02	Crysler, Kathryn	320 N Main st	'00	Eddy, Alice	Box 257 Rockford
'03	Curtis, Fannie	1611 Kishwaukee st	'00	Edwards, Lulu	1217 N Church st
'01	Cutler, Frank	842 N Main st	'00	Eibach, Louise	418 Montague st
	Day, Herbert		'02	Elbers, Edith	128 S Second st
'02	Day, Reuben	120 N Church st	'03	Elbers, Josephine	128 S Second st
'02	Dempsey, Mabel	513 Olive st	'03	Elliott, Eugene	330 Island ave
'03	DePriest, Ella	Knowlton st	'03	Elmer, Gertrude	914 Maple st
	Dickinson, Alice	1611 W State st	'01	Emerson, Frances	518 N Court st
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'03 Fackrell, Maude	2216 W State st	'03 Giddings, Cornelia	806 Kishwaukee st
'03 Fay, Herbert C.	1616 E State st	'02 Giddings, Corwin	806 Kishwaukee st
'02 Ferguson, Cora	Sub. Station 1, City	'00 Giddings, Czarina	806 Kishwaukee st
'02 Floberg, Adelbert R.	618 Seminary st	'01 Giffen, Lena	522 Jefferson st
'02 Foote, Eura V.	124 Auburn Place	'02 Gilmore, Marjorie	1058 W State st
'01 Fox, Cousie	725 N Court st	Glenny, Earle	1038 W State st
'02 Fox, Harold	212 South Second st	'01 Glenny, Elsie	1038 W State st
'01 Fox, Maude O.	212 South Second st	'03 Godfrey, Carrie	327 S Third st
'01 Fox, Reuben	725 N Court st	'02 Godfrey, Edward	327 S Third st
'02 Fredrickson, Esther	Box 259 City	'03 Golden, Helen	810 N Winnebago st
'02 Freeberg, Alma	1518 Seventh st	'00 Golden, Mabel	810 N Winnebago st
'01 Freeman, Vera	315 S Winnebago st	'02 Goldman, Ella	812 First ave
'01 Frost, Bertha H.	712 N Court st	'02 Goldman, Lillian	812 First ave
'03 Frost, Raymond	712 N Court st	'03 Goldy, Marion	1010 Peach st
'01 Fuller, Lula	1818 Preston st	'01 Graham, Bertha	856 Haskell ave
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| '00 Green, John A. | 806 N Court st | '03 Hayes, Calvin L. | White Rock, Ill |
| '00 Green, LeRoy | Rockford | '03 Hayes, Eva | 121 N. First st. |
| '01 Green, Walter | 806 N Court st | '00 Hayes, Lena | 1018 N Church st |
| '03 Gregory, Evalyn | 319 S Second st | '00 Hayes, William J. | 521 N Second st |
| '01 Grunewald, Renel | 408 N Fourth st | '03 Hedlund, Eleanor | 526 N Third st |
| '03 Gustafson, Annie | 1602 E State st | '03 Hedrick, Lottie | 1310 S Church st |
| '00 Gustafson, Hilda | 1602 E State st | '02 Hedrick, Rosella | 1310 S Church st |
| '01 Haime, Lorretta | 702 N First st | '02 Hering, H. H. | 826 N Church st |
| '03 Haime, May | 710 N First st | '03 Herrington, Roy | 422 Market st |
| '03 Hall, Ralph B. | 1260 N Main st | '02 Hickey, Margaret F. | 805 Chestnut st |
| Sp Haley, Belle | 1220 E State st | '03 Hicks, Hazel | 541 Rockton ave |
| Sp Hall, Willis | 1234 N Court st | '02 Hill, Mildred | N Main st |
| '02 Hammill, Harry | 421 Morgan st | '03 Hill, Pearl C. | 315 S First st |
| '00 Hare, Leah A | 616 College ave | '00 Hitt, Amy R. | 1125 S Winnebago st |
| Sp Harker, Elta | 114 N Winnebago st | '00 Hixson, Ethel | 628 N Second st |
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| '03 Harrington, Oldis | 1558 E State st | '03 Holland, Myra | 1413 Eleventh st |
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| '02 Hoopes, Winne M. | 413 Grove st | '01 Johnson, Hattie E. | Box 208, Winnebago |
| '03 Hopkins, Mabel | 707 Peach st | '03 Johnson, Hettie | 125 N Church st |
| '02 Horner, Harry | 713 Ashland ave | '03 Johnson, Maud A. | 1423 Ninth st |
| '01 Horton, Ethel S. | New Milford | '00 Johnson, Maude E. | 406 Kishwaukee st |
| '00 Hough, Grace | 305 N Third st | '01 Johnson, Ora | 125 N Church st |
| '03 Hoyle, Jennie L. | 913 E State st | '03 Johnson, Veronica | 1111 Sixth st |
| '02 Hudler, Daisy K. | 410 Kent st | '03 Jones, Irene H. | 914 N Court st |
| '03 Huey, Bessie | 222 S Third st | '03 Jordan, Ethel | 980 N Court st |
| '02 Hultberg, Henry | 1213 Seventh st | '00 Joslin, Burtis | 316 N Main st |
| '02 Hunter, Edith | Third st | '03 Joslin, Fred M. | 316 N Main st |
| '02 Hyatt, Caroline | 319 Rockton ave | '03 Keig, Alice | 523 Lafayette ave |
| '02 Hyde, Ethel | 313 Kishwaukee st | '02 Kimball, Robt. | 533 Fisher ave |
| '02 Irons, Mamie E. | 331 Forest ave | '02 Kimball, Vera | 533 Fisher ave |
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| '02 Irwin, Carrie | 1237 S West st | '00 King, Leila P. | 622 N Main st |
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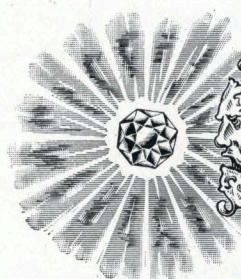
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| '02 Koch, Edna M. | Fairdale | '00 Lundberg, Lillie M. | 1413 14th ave |
| '02 Ladd, Eva | 1503 E State st | '00 Lynn, Effie E. | 617 Grove st |
| '03 Lagerquist, Eleanore | 501 Seventh st | '03 Mandeville, Elizabeth | 1222 S Church st |
| '03 Larson, Roy E. | 720 Kishwaukee st | '03 Manson, Emory | 1044 E State st |
| '01 Latham, Elwilda | 926 George st | '00 Marsh, Florence E. | 215 S First st |
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| '00 Lawton, Arthur J. | 615 Peach st | '02 Martin, Edith | 1334 Jackson st |
| '01 Lawton, Ralph H. | 615 Peach st | '03 Martin, Ida M. | 830 N Court st |
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| '02 Long, Mary A. | 1124 School st | '03 McEwan, Olive | 511 Jefferson st |
| '03 Lonquist, Eleanor | 1422 S Court st | '03 McGrath, Carrie | 729 Rockton ave |
| '01 Lucas, Mary | 312 Rockton ave | '00 McMann, Bessie | 210 Ogden st |
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| '00 Miller, Edith A. | 1304 W State st | '02 Nickols, Inez | |
| '03 Miller, Edna | 1533 Kishwaukee st | '01 Nyman, Jeannette | 220 Summit st |
| '00 Miller, Mabelle J. | 1513 Fourth ave | '03 O'Brien, Margaret | 1222 Chestnut st |
| '02 Minard, Pearl | 1030 Short Elm st | '00 Olson, Alvina | 1332 Crosby st |
| '03 Morgan, Clyde | | '02 O'Malley, Katie | 1112 N Court st |
| '03 Morgan, Louise | 1433 Clifton ave | '02 Orput, Clara | 1009 S Main st |
| '00 Morrow, Louise | 1224 N Court st | '01 Osborne, Helen | Winnebago |
| '01 Mower, Penfield | 401 N Prospect st | '03 Osborne, Myrta E. | 517 N Horsman st |
| '01 Moran, Charles | 519 N Court st | '03 Osterlund, William | 626 N Main st |
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| '01 Mutimer, Ruth | 1313 S Church st | '02 Patrick, Helen | 1216 N Court st |
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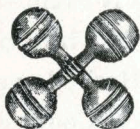
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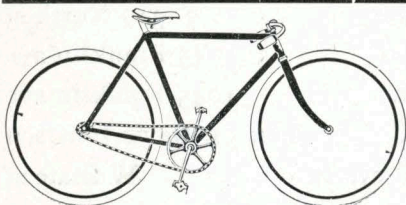
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| | Pitney, Hazel | 1022 Mulberry st | '03 | Rundquist, Ruth | 609 Gregory st |
| '03 | Pooley, Mabel | 1220 Eighth st | '01 | Ryan, Laura E. | Burton st |
| '02 | Post, Ethel M. | 633 N Church st | '00 | Ryan, Margaret | 213 N Avon st |
| | Post, Ralph | 523 1/2 Lafayette ave | '03 | Ryan, Gertrude | 222 Stanley st |
| '02 | Pratt, Fannie | 215 S Third st | '03 | Salstrom, Eva | 1133 Third ave |
| '02 | Preston, Eva J. | Stillman Valley | '00 | Salstrom, Mary | 1133 Third ave |
| '02 | Prien, Verona | 211 N First st | '02 | Sandine, Otto R. | 1309 Ninth st |
| '00 | Putnam, Hazel G. | 524 College ave | '01 | Savage, Ross | 1034 Tenth st |
| '02 | Radcliffe, Nina | New Milford | '02 | Schmauss, Mary | 224 N First st |
| '02 | Rank, Pearl | 610 George st | '03 | Schuster, Addison | 820 N Church st |
| '03 | Ray, Arthur | Cor. Cumberland & C ave | '02 | Scott, Mabel | Montague st |
| '03 | Reidburn, Ida | 720 S Third st | '02 | Scovill, Hiram | 329 Hinckley ave |
| '03 | Revell, Mildred | 1226 E State st | '01 | Scovill, Luella M. | 329 Hinckley ave |
| '02 | Rightor, Chester | 522 Napoleon st | '03 | Seek, W. W. | 317 N Second st |
| '01 | Roberts, Samuel | 814 N Court st | '02 | Shaw, Ethel | |
| '02 | Rohlen, Alice | 603 Union st | '03 | Shaw, Lilia | Smith ave |
| '01 | Rohlen, Hannah | 603 Union st | | Sheaff, Linton | Holcolm |
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| '02 Sheldon, Mary | 726 Seminary st | '02 Stiles, Helen | 616 North st |
| '03 Shumway, Raymond | 306 Sixth st | '03 Stiles, Loly | Box 497, City |
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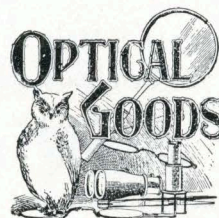
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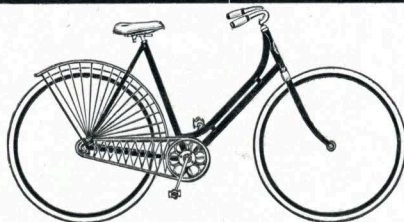
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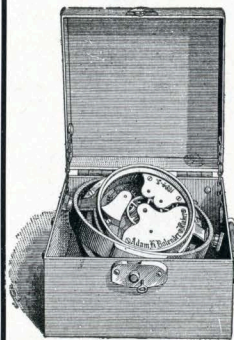


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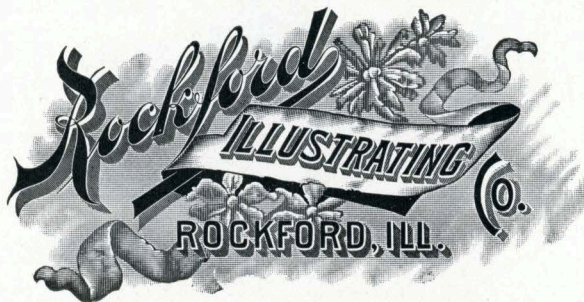
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