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## GREETING



DEAR READERS :

We who have completed the pleasurable task of compiling this little volume, sincerely hope that it may fulfill the object we had in view—namely: that of preserving in your minds a remembrance of the Class of 1902. It has been our constant endeavor to accomplish this end without causing unpleasant feeling on the part of any reader.

Yours respectfully,

THE EDITOR.

# ROCKFORD HIGH SCHOOL



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**Y E L L**

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

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

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Rockford

## History of the High School.



THE beginnings of our present High School may be traced as far back as 1837, but two or three years after the founding of Rockford. At that time the first school in the city, and indeed in Winnebago county, was built. It was a log house in the rear of the John Early residence on South Second street; and in it Miss Eunice Brown, afterwards Mrs. J. G. Lyon of Rockton, imparted the rudiments of readin,' 'ritin,' and 'rithmetic. In the same year Miss Frances Bradford taught school in a log-cabin belonging to William Dunbar, which stood near the site of the Illinois Central station, on the West side. In 1836 several more schools were added, and between this time and 1854, when the city came into control of the schools, a great many grew up, mostly private, tho a few teachers were paid by the state government.

But as the country became settled, and the city grew in population, it was felt that a higher course of study than that in the grammar schools was necessary. In part this was provided by several private schools, among them those of Seely Perry and H. P. Kimball, early in the fifties, from which a number entered college; but it was soon evident that a High School was needed. With the object of supplying this, in June, 1855, the city was divided into two districts, one on each side of the river; and during the same year a contract was made for the construction of two new school-houses, one in each district. These were completed in 1857, at a cost of about \$22,000; they were both four stories high, of the cream limestone found in Rockford, and each could accommodate 680 pupils.

Dedication exercises were held in the East Side building August 14, 1857, in the afternoon and evening. Prof. Hovey, Superintendent of the State Normal University, delivered an address on education and the free school system, and a letter was read from

Mr. Powell, State Superintendent of Education. The program was filled in with music by various clubs of the city. The first school session opened the following Monday.

There were then three years in the course, known as Junior, Middle and Senior. In 1863 the course included, in the Junior year, Arithmetic, Physiology, English Grammar, Algebra, History, and Physical Geography; in the Middle, Geometry, Book-keeping, Philosophy, Astronomy, Chemistry, and Rhetoric; and in the Senior, Philosophy, Boyd's Milton, Geology, Moral Science, and Botany. The spring vacation was three weeks in length, commencing the 9th of April, and the fall six weeks, from the 25th of July to the first Monday in September. School was in session from 9 until 12, and from 2 until 5 in the afternoon.

O. C. Blackner was the first principal of the East Side High School. He was followed by Henry Freeman and Andrew McPherson, the former of whom served twenty-one years, from 1859 to 1880. Of the West Side High School George G. Lyon, E. M. Fernald, E. D. Weller, J. B. Blodgett, and William Stetson were successively principals. During the period from 1862 to 1884, 257 students graduated from the East Side High School, the largest graduating class being that of 1879, which numbered twenty-five. From the West Side High School 264 received certificates during the same period. The class of 1876, the largest, was twenty-two in number.

For several reasons this system was not wholly satisfactory. The existence of two High Schools of course kept alive the old sectional feeling between the East and West sides, and for this reason a Central High School was desirable. But perhaps the chief argument was, that if a Central High School were established, the money before expended on two schools, could be directed to improve one, thus making it more efficient.

In May, 1884, the city was consolidated into one district; and in January, 1885, the Board of School Inspectors, the Committee on Schools, and Prof. Walker were instructed to procure plans for a Central High School, to cost not more than \$20,000.

During the construction of the new building, rooms were rented on the second floor at 111 and 113 West State street for the use of the High School, and the old High School buildings were used as



Grammar schools. They were then renamed as the Adams and Lincoln schools.

The new building was completed and dedicated March 17, 1886. Speeches were delivered by J. C. Garver, E. H. Baker, Mayor Taggart, J. H. Freeman, Superintendent of Schools of West Aurora, and Hon. Henry Raab, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Several changes were made in the course at the same time the Central High School was constructed. In 1886, as amended, it read:

<i>Years.</i>	<i>First Term.</i>	<i>Second Term.</i>	<i>Third Term.</i>
First Year.	Algebra English One required: Physical Geography Latin	Algebra English One required: Physical Geography Latin	Algebra English One required: Zoology Latin
Second Year.	Geometry Zoology $\frac{1}{2}$ Physiology $\frac{1}{2}$ One required: English Latin	Geometry Physiology One required: English Latin	Geometry Botany One required: English Latin
Third Year.	General History Two required: Com'l Arithmetic Physics Latin Greek German	General History Two required: Com'l Arithmetic and Book-keeping Physics Latin Greek German	General History Two required: English Chemistry Latin Greek German
Fourth Year.	Civil Government Two required: Chemistry English Greek German	Mental Philosophy Two required: Astronomy English Greek German	Political Economy Two required: Geology English Greek German

A. W. McPherson was principal of the Central High School in 1884. He then had three assistants, May Frye, Jennie Waldo, and Anna Lathrop. Miss Waldo has been a member of the faculty nineteen years. The two other teachers who have been longest connected with the High School are Miss Harriet Morse, fifteen years,

from 1887; and Miss Clara Randall, who taught twelve years in the High School, from 1889 to 1901.

Charles A. Smith became principal the following year, with four assistants. Since then one teacher on an average has been added each year, there being now twenty including the principal. Mr. Smith was followed by W. A. Edwards in 1891; and since 1895 B. D. Parker has been principal.

From 1886 onward the growth of the school has been rapid. A small laboratory was established in the new building in connection with the Zoology and Physiology branches. There is now a good collection of sea shells and other sea material. A number of stuffed birds are used as models in the study.

The Chemical and Physical branches were first put under a special teacher in 1890. They have grown steadily from that time, and each has now a separate laboratory.

In 1892 the first teacher in German was secured. The opportunity was promptly grasped, and a number entered the course. Mr. Stedinger now has 141 pupils.

The Manual Training department was added during the winter of 1896-7. The first work was very simple, and it is even said that most of the "manual training" consisted in flipping pennies; but some really good work was turned out, and from that time the public began to be interested in the new study. In 1898 there were three classes from the Junior and Senior years of the High School, and ten in the grades, with fifteen pupils in each of the High School classes, and twenty in those from the grades, making in all 175, as against 152 last year. The department was moved to its present quarters in the new building in 1901, and most of the machinery was then purchased. The equipment now includes eight lathes, a shaper, two drilling machines, and a circular saw, with benches and tools for hand work, in all valued at over \$3,000. The course outlines a thorough training in wood-working, iron, and mechanical drawing, occupying four years; where possible, arrangements are made to carry the student through an additional two years.

The next winter the typewriting and stenography department was introduced. Much interest has been shown in these branches. There are now thirty-five pupils in each, and ten typewriters are in constant use.

The drawing department has shown much growth since 1884, and 140 students now take the course. The equipment includes a large collection of material for work; there are several plaster casts from the World's Fair, and a great number of lithographed and other colored studies, used in painting, which forms part of the course.

Much attention has been given to the English department since 1884. All pupils are now required to take English four years. The course includes oral and written composition, and reading in the classics. Four of the faculty now teach this branch.

As a preparatory school the H. S. has been as successful as in other work. The school is now accredited at practically all colleges which accept High School certificates. A few of these are: Chicago University, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, University of Minnesota, Leland Stanford, Northwestern University, Cornell University, Notre Dame University, Dartmouth College, Wellesley College, Smith College, Mount Holyoke College, Beloit College, Rockford College. The total number of alumni since 1884 is 770; in 1897 eighty-eight graduated, the largest graduating class since the founding of the High School.

With the expansion and growth which we have traced came an increasing demand for space, and each year a larger number of students entered. The old building had been designed to accommodate at the most 400; in 1886, 189 were very comfortably housed; but in 1894 the limit had already been passed with an enrollment of 413. This number steadily increased until in 1900 there were 505. Rooms were fitted up in the basement and attic, and also in the brick building near the High School, formerly the Watchmaker's Institute, and in a brick house which stood on the site of the new building.

In January, 1900, an appropriation was made for the construction of an addition to the school. A few rooms were finished and occupied in December of the same year, and the entering class of 1901 found it quite ready for their occupancy. The new rooms are well lighted and very pleasant.

This event brings us up to the present. We have the history of the High School at perhaps the most prosperous moment of its growth, and with every prospect of continued success and develop-

ment in the future. That the twentieth century may see as great a progress as the nineteenth, is the earnest wish of we who are now Highschoolites.

R. E. A. '05.







## Faculty



"Lives of great men oft remind us  
We may make our lives sublime  
And departing leave behind us  
Foot-prints on the sands of time."

From Senior to Freshman, from greatest to the least, the students of the R. H. S., have learned to bow their heads and repeat these lines when passing the members of our high tribunal, the faculty.

Once a wee, innocent Freshie, years ago, dared to look upon the face of one of these pedagogues and even smile a sweet, happy unconscious grin, such as you might dare to give a Soph who flunks in a final but would never bestow on a Senior, But, ah—retribution was not long delayed, for one cold, dark day, while eating her luncheon on the attic stairs, an apparition appeared and led away the poor Freshie from our midst. We have never heard or seen her since. Sometimes when sitting about the fireside at night one of the company will tell of how she saw the two pass through the doors of the office where the venturesome one stopped to read the inscription, "Who enters here leaves all hope behind," and then casting one appealing glance behind disappeared in the awful gloom. We shudder and then turn once more to the tasks our kind and benevolent professors have assigned us.

Oft at four o'clock in the morning have we donned our sweetest gowns to attend a lecture in ancient history by Prof. W. A. Lewis. U. R. O. K. While his remarks are confined to the foot-ball games or track meets (Ancient history you know), we listen in respectful silence to his "opinion which we can take for what it is worth." But when in chapel we sing "in conclusion" some of the old songs, we are happy and proud indeed to have his guidance in rendering the "most classicalet" of music.



But Prof. Lewis is by no means the only member of the faculty of whom we are proud. For where would we educate our powerful controvertists for the Junior-Senior debates were it not for Miss Strauchon's oral themes and English discussions? And where could the girls' basket ball team find a fairer or more popular chaperone?

As Freshmen 'twas not long ere we made the acquaintance of Miss Smith and the unknown quantity and learned that:

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Then Miss Spotswood and Miss Dobson led the unsuspecting seekers-after-learning into the mazes of amo, ancure, amavi, amatus and there, alas, left many in the bewildering labyrinth with but one cry, "dono."

Miss Brown first gave us an example of dignity in school life. But, woe the pity of it, her smile ever neutralized the effect and made us conclude by liking her, which is decidedly improper for an underclassman.

From Herr Stedinger the German classes learned to say "nine" in Algebra when asked if all the problems were solved. But for this he is scarcely to blame, and we remember him ever as dispensing sweet music on the violin we have all learned to love so well.

Miss Morse was ever a favorite with the boys, for 'twas she who taught them how pie is squared; explained the method of extracting the "t"th root, and told us how to save our strength and "go by rail" to our classes.

But of all the number Miss Waldo is the one held most in awe. She not only fearlessly handles snakes, bugs and spiders, but in a dark closet opening from her room, comfortably houses the R. H. S. skeleton. Sometimes she even dares to rattle his bones and remove his head, when it's real light and there's lots of folks around.

That Mr. Grant is popular as a teacher of stenography and typewriting, is proven by the number of fair admirers that assemble in his rooms after school.

We can scarcely say that Prof. Stedinger is the only musician the faculty boasts, for in our studio resides a Dickey bird who makes a song of every scrap of paper she touches.

When Miss Robinson first came to us, the girls all said, "she's all *right*," while the boys said, "*she's* all right," and we are singing that little duet yet.



'Twould truly take a genius to express the popular opinion of M. A. Walker, our coach. For never has a man filled his position whom we have found so enthusiastic in all athletics and so willing to help all the organizations of the old R. H. S.

We find a very sweet little telephone girl in our official "hello" in the office. Although we always associate "Uneeda biscuits" with Miss Foster, she is in no wise indebted to the National Biscuit Co. for the place she holds in our memory.

Prof. Schmidt we all consider very useful, for he often gives practical lectures to his classes on how to bleach cloth or manufacture diamonds. But still the girls in Room 10 hold a slight grudge against him for objecting to their singing when he has charge of the room during the absence of Prof. Lewis.

How refreshing we find it on hot sultry days when all the faculty are giving us volumes to do, to think of the cool Winters still in store for us.

Miss Potter first won fame by bringing to light "the great and only Caesar." We know little of her classes outside of those in Latin, for the others are all Greek to the most of us.

"Out of sight, out of mind," is not good taste at the R. H. S., and therefore although we see little of Mr. Brower, we think of him often and count on his support.

Although Mrs. Stevens is now in Room 12, we Seniors associate her with the old south annex, where we learned the rudiments of English literature.

To us Miss White is not one of the faculty, but just one of the girls who has her sheep-skin.

Supt. Walker is admired and respected not only by the Seniors of the R. H. S., but by every student in the grade schools as well.

But, "last is the best of all the game," for Prof. B. D. Parker, our principal, is easily "first in the hearts of his countrymen." How often have we gone to him with our petty trials and failures, by request, by the way.

How often have we gone to the office to share our triumphs and joys with the man who is personally interested in the organizations and various sides of our school life. Have we not daily watched with eager interest as his watch chain grew thinner and thinner by constant fingering?

May the R. H. S., ever prove loyal to him who will always be  
loyal to it.

Professor Parker oft reminds us  
Of the stepping stones he laid  
For the Freshies still behind us  
And for Seniors he has made.

R. E. B., '02.







# CLASS OF NINETEEN-TWO

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## OFFICERS

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PEMBROKE BROWN,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
ROBERT KIMBALL,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

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**COLORS :—Purple and Gold**

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## YELL

Rickety Ax, Bo, Ax, Bo Ax !

Rickety Ax, Bo Ax, Bo, Ax !

Hullabaloo, How Do You Do

Rockford High School 1902.







## Senior Class



Geo. M. Allen	Bessie Bailey	Geo. T. Allen
Pearl Banks	Arthur Alneer	Harold Beale
Earl Barber	Bessie Bement	Pembroke Brown
Nettie Breckinridge	Ruth Burlingame	
Frank Burritt	Mary Burhoe	
	Juanita Carpenter	Clarence Burlingame
Arthur Craig	Arthur Crumb	Fred Emerson
Maud Cavanaugh	Eura Foote	Alice Eddy
Harold Fox	Edith Elbers	Esther Fredickson
Corwin Giddings	Harry Horner	Edith Hunter
Kathryn Gallagher	Rozella Hedrick	Carrie Hyatt
Margaret Hickey	Hugo Herring	Mamie Irons
Gertrude Kjellgren	Robt. Kimball	Edna Koch
Vera Kimball	Charlotte Leonard	Eva Ladd
Katherine Kryslar	Elizabeth McKee	Pearl Minard
Clifford Mariner	Jesse McClatchy	
May Long	Leigh Martin	
Homer Moore	Arthur Nelson	
	Blanche Pardridge	Nina Radcliff
Mary Pendergast	Alice Rohlen	Ruth Penfield
Laura Ryan	Verona Prien	Mabel Scott
Hiram Scoville	Philip Sinnamon	Ethel Shaw
Alma Steinman	Frances Sizer	May Stibb
Mary Schmaus	Evalyn Teague	Helen Stiles
Blanche Thomas	Mabel Winchester	Alma Woicesky
Robt. Whipple	Karl Waldo	Marie Weldon
Lucile Youngs	Cora Warfield	

## CLASS HISTORY.



O the Rockford High School building,  
To the old red High School building,  
Where the Owl presides a-hooting,  
Hooting still at wildest midnight,  
Came our class in bright September,  
Early one September morning.  
We were Freshmen very verdant.  
We revered the Haughty Seniors.  
But we studied night and morning  
Knowledge fast assimilating,  
Little else we did but study.

But the next year was quite different.  
Cæsar's bridge we crossed in safety  
As had every class before us.  
But what others had the genius  
To contrive a case of small-pox  
Thus to gain a week's vacation?  
The first Lit. for under-classmen  
Sprung from our imagination.

Next September found us Juniors.  
Did we love our German fondly?  
Ausgezeichnet, and Herr Steddy  
Had us give an entertainment  
In the Assembly Room one morning.  
Soon we had the big new building  
And we wandered proudly o'er it.

Then to wind the year up roundly  
We had a picnic for the Seniors.  
And to thank us for our kindness  
They gave us a great donation,  
Cæsar Allen, and some others  
Some of their most brilliant scholars.

Since we've played the role of Seniors,  
Great has been our reputation.  
We have furnished football heroes  
Who reflect their glory on us.  
Basket ball this year has flourished,  
Wildly has the ball been batted.  
Once we rushed the Business College,  
Tore their colors off and burned them.

But in spite of these achievements  
We are not so *very* dizzy  
As we gaze from our high station  
And are parting from you, schoolmates.  
Now we leave this truthful record.  
"Lives of great men" should inspire you.  
Profit by our bright example.



# PROGRAM



## SUGGESTED FOR COMMENCEMENT



Prayer, . . . . .	Clarence Burlingame
Address of Welcome . . . . .	Ethel Shaw
Vocal Solo—"Oh, Promise Me" . . . . .	Cæsar Allan
Accompanied by Harold Beale	
Cake Walk, . . . . .	Eura (Your) Foote
Essay—"Stedinger, His Fall and Rise" . . . .	Arthur Nelson
Piano Duet, . . . . .	A. Craig and F. Emerson
Oration—"The Anti-Pragmatism of Recherche Extramundane . . . . .	Bessie L. Bement
Whistling Solo . . . . .	Edna Koch
Soliloquy—"To Pass or not to Pass" . . . .	The Entire Senior Class
Tableau—"Columbus Discovering America" . .	Hiram Scovill
Indians, Sailors, Etc., in background.	
Happy Days Gone By . . . . .	Senior Class

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## CLASS SONG



*TUNE: Brave Old Oak.*

A Song for the gold,  
For the purple and gold,  
We have borne so proudly here,  
Thro' weary ways,  
And thro' joyous days,  
Till our last farewell is near.  
Let us pledge, ere we part,  
With loving heart,  
Ne'er to mar their unsullied hue ;  
But to bring to fame,  
This the goal of our aim,  
The class of 1902.

*CHORUS:*

Then, hail to the gold !  
To the purple and gold !  
Whose colors have waved so fair ;  
Ever loyal we'll be,  
Our bright emblem, to thee,  
To our colors royal and rare.

With courage strong,  
As the years roll 'long,  
The truth we'll hold enshrined,  
Of power, and the gleam  
Of learning's beam,  
In our standard close entwined.  
And though parted far,  
This our guiding star,  
In our hope for a grander day,  
That the right is the might.  
That shall win, in the light  
Of wisdom's glorious ray.

*CHO.*

—LUCILE M. YOUNGS, '02.



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### **Locals of Class of 1902.**

Highland is at present a flourishing suburb of Rockford owing to the Boom(ing) of Earl Barber.

Mr. George Allen has recently returned from Germany with the M. R. P. H. S. Z. W. degree of philosophical research.

Miss Bessie Bement, who was a strong "advocatess" of woman's suffrage, has succeeded in being the first woman to be elected alderman in our city.

Miss Pearl Banks, assistant to Mr. Lewis in the History department of our school, is well qualified for the position, having spent the past eighteen years in the study of the various branches of the subject.

Mr. Arthur Alneer, who was one of the two Illinoisans to receive a Cecil Rhodes scholarship to Oxford, has lately returned from Europe and has accepted the position of principal of the North Town High School, now under construction.

Mrs. Myrtle Bloomquist —? on Thursday last entertained Edw. VIII of Eng. at her home in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Frank Burritt will soon apply for a patent on a machine which will relieve mandolin players from keeping time with their heads.

Harold Beale is steadily rising in the political field and giving his country the same good service that he gave his class. Cast your vote for him every time.

After serving faithfully for fourteen years as primary teacher in the Lincoln school, Miss Bessie Bailey has accepted the position of principal of that institution.

Miss Nettie Breckenridge has been very successful in conducting a female seminary in Belvidere, where the primness, straightness, neatness, gracefulness and Foxiness of its pupils has been its greatest advertisement.



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## The Owl

Miss Jessie Carroll is doing "hack" work in the office of Mr. What's-his-name.

Dame Rumor says that Arthur Craig is overcoming his Giddiness and will soon travel the river Jordan.

Arthur Crumb, having followed in the foot-steps of his father, is one of the leading lumber merchants of our city.

Miss Juanita Carpenter has gratified her ambition by becoming a very successful teacher in a Southern school.

Miss Irene Doran has become an excellent nurse, due in no small degree to the instruction Mr. Schmidt gave her in the line of cookery.

Miss Alice Eddy, who attended the Chicago Conservatory of Music, has dedicated her first musical composition to the class and faculty of 1902.

Pembroke Brown's desire for riches was fully gratified when he called Pearls and Banks his own, so that now he is conducting a large bakery establishment. Try some of his Bunnus.

Miss Mary Burhoe, having qualified herself by writing histories for the Banner Class of 1902, will soon publish her new book entitled: "History of the Old R. H. S."

Mr. Harold Fox has become a noted electrician, just finishing his apprenticeship in time to place the lights in the Carnegie Library and the City Hall.

Miss Eura Foote is the wife of a Harvard street-car conductor. It is said that she amuses herself during her husband's absence by singing "Go Way Back and Sit Down."

The famous orator, Clarence Burlingame, will arrive in Rockford sometime in June in his 'horse car' and be heard at the Grand on his favorite subject, "Give me standing room and I will move the world."

Since graduation, Maud "Pyrrha" Roman Cavanagh has assisted Miss Potter, with the Latin classes, having entire charge of the Virgil class. She has also made our old H. S. famous by a work entitled "Little Hints on Fluent Translation" in five volumes with an appendix on "How I Curl My Hair."

Edith Elbers, May Stibb and Alma Woicesky will shortly return from China-town, San Francisco where they have been assisting Mr. and Mrs. Booth in the slum work. Together they are composing a book entitled, "They Stop to Conquer," which will rival Oliver Goldsmith's comedy.

## The Owl

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Elizabeth McKee has recently produced a poem which rivals "The Cotter's Saturday Night."

Miss Caroline Hyatt was recently taken to Elgin, but not on account of insanity.

Pearl Minard will soon leave for a tour of the Great Lakes and Canada.

Miss Mary Pendergast is matron in St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.

Mr. Clifford Mariner, overcoming his weakness of head and heart, has settled down with *just* one girl.

Ruth Penfield, profiting by her experience on the OWL staff, edits a successful daily paper in the West.

Miss Verona Prien last week returned to her home in Rome where she will spend the rest of her life among the ruins and Ashes of the Colosium.

Miss Jessie McClatchey, editor of the "Scientific American," has presented our school with an autograph copy of her valuable book, "How to Scientifically Construct Houses."

Homer Moore, one of the rising young lawyers at the bar of Cook county, still believes that "only by asking questions can one become wise," and nearly frightens the witnesses to death by his cross-examinations.

Vera Kimball will star with the "Bachelor Girls Company" this coming season.

Gertrude Kjellgren has been chosen to fill the position of teacher of elocution in our High School.

Miss Edna Koch presides over an orphan's home where she wins the love of her proteges by her sweet smiles and caresses.

Miss Charlotte Leonard has succeeded Miss Robinson as teacher of English, and is noted for her 'Criticisms of Emerson's Works.'

In spite of many hard Kicks, Harry Horner has become a prosperous farmer in Cherry Valley Township.

Esther A. Frederickson and Rozella Hedrick are among Uncle Sam's corp of efficient teachers in the public schools of Havana.

Miss Kathryn Gallagher has increased the number of Smiths by a marriage license. You know she always aimed at a Mark.

Corwin Giddings has become a great inventor. (There is a great deal of ingenuity about me, but I don't do as well as I can.)

Miss Blanche Pardridge, who carried away the certificate of proficiency in typewriting in '02, is now the private secretary of Mr. Grant, president of the U. S., who was at one time a teacher in our H. S.

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## The Owl

Hugo Herring is Supt. of the toy department in the "Fair," Chicago. Many will recollect that he was always especially fond of "Dollies," even when at school.

After a brief, but lonesome absence from N.— M——, Miss Nina Radcliffe returned to her first and only love, and makes a model farmer's wife.

Dr. and Mrs. You-needn't-know of New York celebrated their wooden anniversary last December. Mrs. You-needn't-know was formerly Miss Frances Emerson.

Miss Margaret Hickey recently published a book on the classics which shows her unappreciated literary ability. We believe she will soon rank with great American critics.

Robert Kimball continued to carry himself with dignity, Grace and Graveness and is now one of our greatest admirals. He is stationed at the Philipines with rear-admiral Phil. Sinnamon who recently graduated from West Point.

One would hardly recognize in Miss Edith Hunter the fun-loving girl who was an accomplice in all our school-day pranks. She now resides in the South and many of the class have already accepted her cordial invitation to visit her at her home.

Miss Alice Rohlen, tiring of all other colors has recently taken Brown for better or for worse.

Miss Mary Schmauss resides at Shannon, having realized her fondest desires.

Miss Evelyn Teague is following a business career and looks every inch a business woman.

Ethel Shaw and Mable Scott are conducting a crusade against the use of the slang expressions, "O Shaw" and "Great Scott."

Among the notable events of the pre-Lenten season was the marriage of Miss Helen Stiles and Mr. "You Know-Who."

Miss Frances Sizer,  
The cute little lady,  
Would have been very happy  
With her little K. D.,  
But—when Elgin came along,  
She changed her sweet song  
And said, "I'll be more happy  
with Brady."

In looking over some old papers the secretary recently found the following which has indeed proved true:

Now Robert Whipple,  
What will he pursue?  
Why, just ask Kit  
What he will do,  
A noted lawyer,  
Renowned far and wide,  
Happy for ever,  
With Kit by his side.



**The Owl****5**

The photo of Blanch Thomas has recently appeared as an advertisement of Hy-gene Dentrifice. Miss Thomas was always ambitious.

The following is a clipping from the Ann Arbor Herald:

"Miss Grace Wilbur, who spent the holidays with friends in the city, was the graduate of honor of the Class of 1906.

Since Cora Warfield has assisted her father as typewriter, we have noticed that locals of the Central H. S. are often mixed up with the foreign news, but we cannot blame Miss Warfield.

Madam Weldon, the celebrated violinist, appeared at the Grand Opera House last Thursday evening with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and scored a great success.

Laura E. Ryan continues to be a hero and heroine worshiper, among those sharing in her admiration being, Philips Brooks, Elbert Hubbard, Kathryn Cryslar and Addison.

A famous quartette consisting of Miss May Long, soprano; Miss Mamie Irons, alto; Mr. Harold Holmquist, tenor and Mr. Fred Emerson, basso, after making a tour of the country, will in the near future visit their home city and issue comps to all old schoolmates.

K. D. Waldo being unable to decide which one of the girls he loved best, is an old bachelor and lives a quiet, peaceful life.

She, who was Mabel Winchester, is the wife of the President of the North-Western Railway Company, and now travels in a private car.

Miss Lucile Youngs is substituting for Miss Dickey, during the latter's absence from the city, and has given eminent satisfaction.

Mrs. John Johnson (nee Alma Steinman) left the city to make her home among the green hills of Mass. Her friends miss her very much but hope that she will soon visit Rockford acquaintances.

Leigh Martin has erected a handsome residence on Kishwaukee street, which was ready for occupancy soon after the Commencement of 1903. He will next year succeed his father as local agent of the American Insurance Company.

Arthur Nelson has been promoted to be Jr. partner in the Boston Automobile Firm. During his connection with that company he has made many improvements upon the article which they manufacture and will soon be an automobile magnate.

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## The Owl

Mr. Hiram Scoville has never wandered from this creed:

"I'll quaff the sweets from pleasure's bowl,

And Mary shall I be,  
A life of self inflicted toil,  
Is not the life for me."

There was once a Young(s) boy named Thomas. He was very unsuccessful and nothing that he did was Weldon(e). After trying the trade of Mariner, Barber and Carpenter unsuccessfully, he decided to get a Hickey on himself and become a Hunter. So he wandered across the Stiles to the Rhine (Ryan) river, where

he noticed a crowd of animals Alneer. He succeeded in catching a Hering, and in shooting a Fox, a Partridge and a Brown-Martin. He cooked them in an Iron(s) kettle, but scorched them badly. "Oh Shaw," said he, "but I can fix them with a little Sinnamon, but 'Great Scott' I have only a Crumb of bread." He sat down and watched the whirling Eddy and listened to the birds Carrol, but while sitting there he caught his Foote in the Long grass and he was so discouraged he cried out "Oh let her go Gallagher."



# The Senior Alphabet



**A** stands for Alneer, staunch and true,  
**B** “ “ Bessie, who never is blue.  
**C** “ “ Cæsar, isn't he a peach?  
**D** “ “ Doran, out of our reach.  
**E** “ “ Emerson, Elbers and Eddy,  
**F** “ “ Fox, who always is steady.  
**G** “ “ Giddings, who has lots of money,  
**H** “ “ Hunter, who always is funny.  
**I** “ “ Irons, who is quite a student,  
**J** “ “ Juanita, who always is prudent.  
**K** “ “ Kjellgren, she's pretty, 'tis said,  
**L** “ “ Leonard, a great friend of Fred.  
**M** “ “ Mariner, who's up in all folly,  
**N** “ “ Nelson, who always is jolly.  
**O** “ “ Owl, which costs but a dime,  
**P** “ “ Pardridge, who wastes not her time.  
**Q** “ “ Quiet, which is never around,  
**R** “ “ Radcliffe, who ne'er makes a sound.  
**S** “ “ Stibb, who is far from small,  
**T** “ “ Teague, who is not very tall.  
**U** “ “ United, the way we all are,  
**V** “ “ Verona, who is quite a star.  
**W** “ “ Winchester, who hard words can spell  
**X** “ “ a mark which we all know well.  
**Y** “ “ Youngs, who is very witty,  
**Z** “ “ Zeal—used for this ditty.



## CLASS WILL



On leaving the H. S. the class of 1902, give and bequeath the following to their lower class men :

K. D.—his grin.

Robert Kimball—his dignity and Grace.

Vera Kimball—a Starr.

Cæsar—his wisdom.

Bessie Bement—a chance for others to recite.

Harold Fox—several hues (Hughes) plenty of Green.

Ruth Burlingame—her original style of hair dressing.

Ethel Shaw—her sweet voice.

Bessie Bailey—her meekness.

Francis Sizer—her popularity.

Harry Horner—a Kick.

Elizabeth McKee—her bashfulness.

Edith Elbers—a “Grant” of land.

Jessie McClatchy—her pride.

Grace Wilbur—her devotion to the teachers in general.

Alice Rohlen—those goo-goo eyes.

Nita Carpenter—her good-naturedness.

Nina Radcliffe—her conversational powers.

Margaret Hickey—her arguments.

Hiram Scovill—his membership in the Morrac Club.

Arthur Nelson—his excellence in German.

Leigh Martin—an Ash pile.

May Stibb—her power as an elocutionist.

Mabel Winchester—her golden hair.

Frank Burritt—his sweet smile.

Arthur Crumb—his "Hazel" eyes.

Corwin Giddings—his love for Brown.

Myrtle Bloomquist—her charming manner.

Alma Woicesky—her kind heart.

Ruth Penfield—her position as local editor of the OWL.

Phil Sinnamon—a "Pearl."

Hugo Hering—an Olive.

Gertrude Kjellgren—"Oh, those blue eyes, those eyes of blue."

May Long—her jovial disposition.

Mamie Irons—her ability as a student.

Edna Koch—her motherly ways.

Nettie Breckenridge—her pet "Fox."

Edith Hunter—her fun.

Caroline Hyatt—her Elgin friends.

Verona Prien—her primness.

Pearl Banks—her long hair.

Arthur Alneer—his place in the Mandolin Club.

Arthur Craig—his Giddin(gs)ess.

Clarence Burlingame—his horsecars.

Rozella Hedrick—her mildness.

Maud Cavanagh—her curls—we hope.

Irene Doran—her blush.

Fred Emerson—His eyeglasses.

Charlotte Leonard—a copy of Emerson's works.

- Kittie Gallagher—Her Diddy.  
Mamie Schmauss—her love for German.  
Helen Stiles—Her ability to learn.  
Marie Weldon—anything—she doesn't Care(y).  
Laura Ryan—her love for Kit Crysler.  
Esther Fredrickson—her English discussions.  
Eura Foote—a street car conductor—catch on?—not the conductor.  
Alma Steinman—a lock of her hair.  
Evelyn Teague—a desire to become something greater.  
Blanche Thomas—her latest book "Right or (Rightor) Wrong?"  
Robert Whipple—his brilliant record in foot-ball.  
Homer Moore—his good opinion of himself.  
Lucile Youngs—a Ray of knowledge.  
Mary Burhoe—one of her bright glances.  
Blanche Pardridge—her speed on the Rem-Sho.  
Harold Holmquist—his pipe.  
Helen Patrick—her cuteness.  
Earl Barber—a hair cut.  
Pembroke Brown—his love for Bunn.  
Harold Beale—his place by Bessie.  
Jessie Carrol—her rapid speech.  
Alice Eddy—her long dress.  
Clifford Mariner—that laugh.  
Mary Pendergast—her good marks.  
Mabel Scott—her love for her namesake.  
Fern Thompson—his excuses for skipping.  
Cora Warfield—her originality.



The class in general leave to the school their love for the faculty, the old song books—what is left of them—also our esteem for Mr. Parker, the guardianship of Mr. Lewis, Miss Morse's jokes, Miss Brown's smile, Herr Stedinger's Grammatik, Mr. Grant's blush, Miss Waldo's sweetness, Mr. Schmidt's detective powers, Mrs. Stevens' amiability, a lock of Miss Strauchon's hair, Miss Robinson's sensitiveness, Miss Potter's knowledge, Mr. Walker's self possession, Miss Dobson's sedateness, Miss Spottswood's unassuming manner, Mr. Brower's courage, Miss Smith's bright eye, Miss Foster's attractiveness, Miss Winter's complexion, Miss White's commanding ways, Miss Dicky's faculty for drawing, and the kindness of Mr. Wemple and his assistant.

We hereby appoint the faculty as executors without bonds, and hereto set our hand and seal this 1st day of June, 1902.

THE SENIOR CLASS.



# THE JUNIOR

L. GAARN



# CLASS OF NINETEEN-THREE

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**COLORS: - Crimson and White.**

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## YELL

Chick-a-rac, Chick-a-rac,

Chick-a-rac-a-chee!

Rockford High School, 1903.













# **CLASS OF NINETEEN-FOUR**

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## **YELL**

One—a zip, two—a zip,

Three—a zip—a zoar,

Rockford High School 1904.

A FRESHMAN  
ONCE TO HADES  
WENT

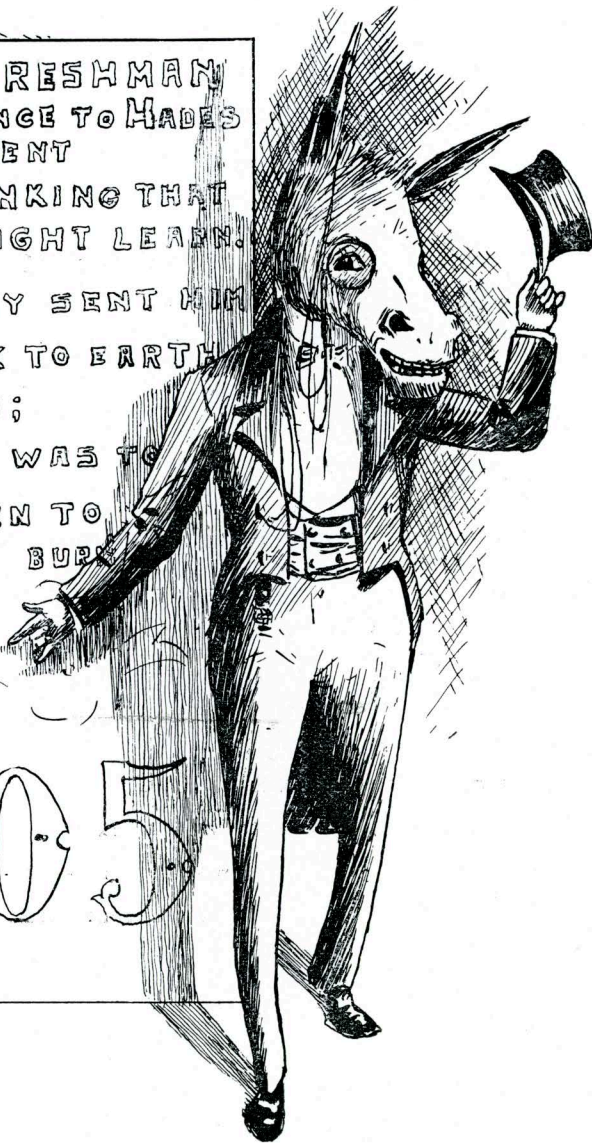
THINKING THAT  
HE MIGHT LEARN!

THEY SENT HIM  
BACK TO EARTH  
AGAIN;

HE WAS TO  
GREEN TO  
BURY

9 0 5

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## YELL

Ratha, to-thrat, to-thrat, to-thrat,

Tera, ter-lix, ter-lix, ter-lix,

Kick a-man-la, Kick-a-ma la,

1905, Rah! Rah! Rah!

# *Fresh Freshmen*

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## FRESH FRESHMEN



Once a Freshman was wrecked on an African coast,  
Where a cannibal monarch held sway,  
And they served up that Freshman in slices on toast.  
On the eve of that very same day,  
But a terrible vengeance followed swift in the act,  
And before the next morning was seen  
By cholera morbus that tribe was attacked.  
For that Freshman was terribly green.

It might have been one of the following:

Alneer, May	Fernbach, Florence
Anderson, Minnie	Fitch, Wm. R.
Anderson, Mozelle	Forcell, Estella
Anderson, Winfield	Freeman, Calette
Baird, Edna	Garver, Earl
Banks, Arthur	Garver, Frank S.
Bedwell, Clarence	Green, Elizabeth
Bement, Mattie	Hardin, Flora B.
Brown, Lewis	Hardin, Floyd
Carlson, Emma	Harvey, Ralph A.
Church, Gertrude	Hendricks, Ralph
Clark, Robert	Henry, Aileen
Cleveland, Alice	Hinchliffe, Harriet
Cocroft, Calla	Holland, Jas.
Conway, Bessie	Hunter, Robert
Coonradt, Cecile C.	Jardine, Ethel
Craig, Earl R.	Johnson, Bessie
Danielson, Everett	Johnson, Charlie
Delaney, Roy E.	Johnson, Selma
Dickey, Ellen	Jonson, Alma

Keyes, Fred  
Keyt, W. B.  
King, Grace  
Klint, Lydia  
Lassman, Edith  
Lawson, Hazel  
Lundberg, Edward  
Lindstrom, Clarence  
McNeany, Walter  
McPhail, Willie  
Moffatt, Shirley  
Morgan, Carroll  
Nash, George S.  
Neal, Kathryn  
O'Brien, Urn  
Olesen, Irene  
Peterson, Theckla

Pooley, Eleanor  
Porter, John R.  
Reed, Frank  
Rowe, Ralph  
Searles, Arthur  
Sheldon, Elizabeth  
Sinderson, Grace  
Smith, Wallace  
Stowell, Fannie T.  
Stockhus, Herbert  
Swits, Leah  
Talcott, Wait Forbes  
Thompson, Ralph E.  
Tillotson, Cora S.  
Wrutz, Maurice N.  
Wurtz, Florence I.



## THE OWL



Another year has come and gone; another class has departed from the High School doors; and the Owl remains—as wise and unruffled as ever. He cares not whether his friends come or his friends go, if only he has a warm corner where he can perch and blink at the passers-by. But we care about his success. At any rate we ought to, for we should take more interest in the Owl than we do. If we cared enough about the paper to be willing to work more earnestly for it, it would not only be splendid practice for us, but it would foster a greater loyalty to the interests of the school. And we surely must realize that, as the school grows larger and larger every year this is the very thing we need to keep us in touch with all the new people who are constantly coming into it. So let us all rally to the support of the Owl and make it better this coming year than it has been before. Remember that we are the ones who determine the fate of the paper, for the best of editors and the strongest staff cannot make it a success without our cooperation. The editor and those who have helped her have worked well and faithfully and deserve a vote of thanks for what they have done. Though the advertisements have fallen off this year, the subscription list is as large as ever and we hope to finish the year owing no man a penny. The articles from outside sources have been one of the best features of this year's Owl, as such things tend to make it a less local paper and so more interesting to outsiders. The Alumni articles were also appreciated. We see promising material for the Owl, particularly in the Freshman class and expect a hearty support from them in the coming year. And we have an undoubted omen of future prosperity and favor from the Fates, for two cousins of the feathered tribe have taken up their abode on the roof of the new building. Long may they perch in undisputed power and may the hoot of the Owl be heard in the land for many years.

E. G. '03.

## SCHOOL CALEDAR



- Sept. 20 School has begun in Earnest (ine.)  
Sept. 24 Earnegey gets a hair cut. Takes cocaine. Undergoes the ordeal well.  
Sept. 29 Miss Morse cracks a joke—this is old but ever new.  
Oct. 12 Friday Night—Robert makes his usual call on Grace.  
Oct. 19 Game at Elgin.  
Oct. 21 Correspondence with Elgin begins and has'nt stopped yet.  
Oct. 31 Hallowe'n. The ghost of Mr. Andrews is seen in the Physics Laboratory.  
Nov. 5 Florence Graham comes to school with Frost bitten lips.  
Nov. 29 K. D. grins—true for all dates.  
Nov. 30 Miss Morse falls down in the Glee Club room.  
Dec. 2 Mariner gets a kick.  
Dec. 11 Caesar flunks in German.  
Dec. 21 Seniors have a Christmas tree.  
Dec. 25 Merry Christmas!  
Jan. 1 Carl Smith meets Jenny.  
Jan. 13 Surprise party for K. D.  
Jan. 20 Beale:—"I am the Mayor."  
Jan. 21 German class celebrated Vera Kimball's birthday.  
Jan. 28 Miss Smith takes a short Walk (er.)  
Jan. 31 Finals! Finals!! Finals!!!  
Feb. 1 February Freshies give a vaudeville including orations, vocal selections and buck and wing specialties.  
Feb. 3 High School library receives a book from Elbert Hubbard.  
Feb. 4 Seniors enjoy a sleigh ride. (?)  
Feb. 10 Mr. Lewis gets Earnest (ine.)



- Feb. 12 Business College Graduation.
- Feb. 15 Mr. Grant is as strong (Strauchon) as usual.
- Feb. 19 A. Schuster breaks Mr. Schmidt's door-knob.
- Feb. 20 All the girls get sweaters.
- Mar. 3 Introduction of classical music.
- Mar. 4 Miss Brown smiles in Botany class.
- Mar. 6 Miss Nona Jones is Early at School.
- Mar. 7 K. D. can't decide which one he likes the best.
- Mar. 9 Seniors valiantly enter into the Cedar Bluff Cemetary at the dead of night.
- Mar. 10 Herr Stedinger falls down. Wouldn't that jar you?
- Mar. 11 Mr. Schmidt accidentally drops asleep and consequently was quiet for 5 minutes.
- Mar. 12 Miss Kimball recites in Physics.
- Mar. 13 Business College signs treaty of peace.
- Mar. 15 K. D. throws Mr. Schmidt's chair out of the window.
- Mar. 16 Mr. Grant must have imagined himself back on the farm when he casually remarked—"Now we will take up the hay." [^]
- Mar. 20 Mr. Lewis is welcomed into our devotional exercises and becomes our guardian pro-tem.
- Mar. 26 Mr. Walker sends Miss Strauchon a turtle.
- Mar. 28 Miss Ryan falls in love with "———"?
- Apr. 1 No one goes to school. April Fool!
- Apr. 4 Mariner explodes in Chemistry.
- Apr. 20 In Physics class, Harry Green asks if Green has an attraction for Brown.
- Apr. 28 Miss Rohlen makes eyes at Angove.
- May 4 Earl Kelly gets a B(1)uff.
- May 10 Detective Schmidt discovers a deadly plot to blow up the Assembly Room.
- May 19 From the way things look now it seems as though Addison Schuster would turn out to be a "skipper."
- May 29 Miss Morse cracks a "new" joke.
- June 1 All Seniors see their finish.

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Are Now Ready  
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Herr Schmidt's ability as a lecturer grows daily. He starts a series in the Physics Lab. R. H. S. April 3d. Already the seats have been spoken for and S. R. O. is what you get now.

**Wanted: 25 Men**

to work on amphitheatre at west end of R. H. S. building, for use during lecture course

**Herr SCHMIDT**

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# THE JUNIOR-SENIOR LITERARY SOCIETY



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KARL D. WALDO,	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

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The officers of the Junior-Senior Literary Society put forth special effort to make this year's program of interest to all the R. H. S., the faculty and the friends outside school circles. Soon after the first meeting of the society, the president outlined the meetings for the year, giving the committees who were to have the several programs in charge. Each member of the committee was personally consulted and their co-operation secured. Two hundred copies of this outline were then printed and distributed among the upperclassmen and faculty.

The following includes the programs given before the society during the year:—

- Dec. 6 Concert.
- Dec. 20 Christmas program.
- Jan. 3 Freshmen class day.
- Jan. 17 First Junior-Senior debate.
- Feb. 14 Patriotic program.
- Mar. 6 Second Junior-Senior debate.
- Mar. 31 Athletic Day.
- April 4 American Humorists' Day.

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| April 18 | Glee Club Concert.              |
| May 2    | Third Junior-Senior debate.     |
| May 16   | Contest between Boys and Girls. |
| May 30   | War Song Concert.               |
| June 16  | Senior Class Day.               |

For many of the meetings dainty programs were designed by Geo. M. Allen of the Senior class.

As the underclassmen literary society disbanded early in the year, most of the meetings of the senior society have been open to all. The extra effort put forth on the part of students and faculty have made this year one of the most successful in the history of the society. But not only within school circles had interest been manifested in the club, for many times during the year our friends among the business and professional men have addressed us on various topics of interest. We would here take occasion to thank them all for their kind interest.

May the Juniors and Seniors of next year be as successful as have been the classes of '02 and '03 in their society.

1902.





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**CLASS OF 1905**

**Wanted ..**

**S O M E O N E**  
to do all the work

on the Annual for the love of  
R. H. S.

**H. FOX**

**Wanted!!!**

*Some  
Eminent Physician*

to attend the B. B. Girls to Belvidere  
March 28th

**H. S. Van valkenburgh**

*Question Box*

Mr. Lewis, is it customary  
to "rend" the **most classi-  
cal music** on a dish pan?

**STUDENTS OF ROOM 10**

**Start the New Term RIGHT**

and attend the side curtain lec-  
tures on Hot Air Piping to be  
given by Herr Schmidt for the  
benefit of those who wish to take  
Physics.

**GIDDINGS**

**Lost**

**A Street Car Ticket**

Somewhere between  
School and Home

**Wanted!!**

**Pair Smoked Spectacles**

to stay the shock of Mariner's  
red socks upon the optic nerve

**By All Afflicted Damsels**

# MUSIC



## The Glee Club ♣

**R**OCKFORD intends to keep her reputation as a musical center, and has taken the surest means of doing so by encouraging good music in the schools. In January, 1902, a Glee Club, under the directorship of Prof. L. A. Torrens, was started in the High School, about one hundred of the pupils joining. Despite all disheartening circumstances, such as bashfulness and changeable voices, it has created marked interest and enthusiasm in the school. The vocalizing part of the lesson, as well as being a musical education, is of untold benefit to the health, while the advantages gained by knowing how to read music well and understandingly, are invaluable. In March, the proficiency of the Club being by that time recognized, they were invited by the Rockford Choral Society to take part in a concert, and were given a never-to-be-forgotten treat in hearing two celebrated artists. This first appearance before the public has received such favorable comment that they have been asked to take part in the coming May festival—an event which we all hope will be a credit to our High School and Mr. Torrens.



## High School Orchestra ♣

**T**HE High School Orchestra is one of the finest institutions in the school. It began its existence two years ago as an organization in which there was good material, but also ample room for improvement. They seem, however, to have taken for their motto, "Perseverance brings success," for they have steadily developed under the splendid leadership of Herr Stedinger into an orchestra that may hold its own with many of the best in the city. Numerous outside engagements have been accepted and fulfilled with an excellence which is surprising, considering the youth of the players.

PAULINE VAN VALKENBURGH.

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**BILL BOARD No. 12**


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*Wanted*

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TO GO HUNTING  
Turtles with Mike

W. A. Lewis

*Notice*

All donations for the Oratorical Society will be greedily received.

**DEAD STRAPPED**

*To Exchange*

My new green  
necktie for an  
alarm clock

**PHIL SINNAMON**

*To My Friends*

The reason I hate  
dogs is that I love  
K I T (i e s)

**BOB WHIPPLE**

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**K. D. WALDO**

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C. Leonard**  
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Elastic hat bands for the mem-  
bers of the Basket Ball Team.  
Answer at once. No rubber-  
necks need apply.

## ORATORY



IS oratory a lost art? A certain school of modern writers maintain it is, and that though the address, the lecture and the sermon are still with us, the oration proper is a thing of the past. But the art of oratory is only in a state of evolution. True, for a generation or so we have had no great orators, and names such as Calhoun, Webster and Clay are merely historical; but this only signifies that the old style does not accomplish the desired ends—sensational oratory is dead. The present age, familiar with the grandest orations of all history, can be moved only by cold, hard logic or oratory which is inspired only by the truest feeling. Our grandfathers liked to have their passions worked upon and their emotions aroused. They loved the rolling, rotund sentences of the ancient orator. They were not satisfied unless the brook “chattered,” the wind “moaned,” the cannon “thundered,” the eagle “swooped,” and the mountain “reared its majestic height” beside the “roaring” sea. The people of today have their passions well in check, and will loosen the rein only under the impelling influence of true oratory.

To be satisfied with the old order means, usually, to be at a standstill and it speaks well for the final perfection of the “favorite art of Athens” that it is being rejuvenated by our most intelligent and cultured people—in our schools and colleges—instead of by a few professional stump speakers.

As a study it is broadening and helpful. It brings self-confidence and poise. Oratory develops our sense of logic and makes us more thoughtful and refined in speech. The necessary voice culture and the ability to read well are not to be despised, for every one loves a musical, expressive voice.



Interest in declamation and oratory has always been strong in Rockford high school and this year it has seemed especially so. At the preliminary declamation contest in the fall Miss May Stibb carried off first honors and represented the school at the annual interstate contest of the University of Chicago, and though she did not receive first mention, we all felt that she did honor to the Rockford high school.

In the preliminary for the interscholastic oratorical contest at Champaign, Evelyn Teague was adjudged first and Harold Fox second. Mr. Fox's oration, "American Push," was a strong article and well delivered. The attention of the audience was held from first to last. Miss Teague will represent the school at the state university May 16, and will do her best to be at least a credit to the school and to her trainers.

M. E. T., '02.



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*Wanted*

*By the Girls of Room 10*

Some way to make Mr. Verdant remember to attach the 't' to his last name

*Mr. George T. Allen:*

Is it proper for a student and a clergyman to wear a sweater to the R. H. S.?

*To Exchange*

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for a stiff hat and  
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I will give private lessons in  
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Prof. Lewis—my dignity  
K. D.—my grin  
Smasher—my broken nose  
Mush—football  
Cæsar—1 qt. of my experience  
Kick—"two bits"

*Advertising*

Give us your work  
Our circulation  
is ——— (normal)

**The Editors and Bus. Mgrs.**

## Extracts from Newspapers Published in 1915.

Mr. Robert Whipple was admitted to the bar yesterday.

Harold Fox is running for alderman in the Second ward.

Miss Bessie L. Bement is teaching in School District No. 3, Cherry Valley Township.

Miss Kimball has joined the Society for the Preservation of Single Blessedness among the Feminine Sex.

Miss Juanita Carpenter, the celebrated philanthropist, donated \$100,000 to the R. H. S. yesterday.

Mr. Clifford Mariner has bought out Frank Morgan's feed store and assumes complete control at once.

Miss Marie Weldon suffered the loss of two of her most valuable diamond rings. Detective Schmidt is engaged on the case.

Mr. Hugo Hering, architect, has completed the plans for the Carnegie Library, and the work on the building will commence at once.

Prof. T. Cæsar Allen has returned from an extended trip on the continent, where he has visited the catacombs of Rome and pyramids of Egypt.

Marriage Licenses granted today :

Martin, Leigh	25
Ash, Edith	23
Emerson, Fred	over 21
Leonard, Charlotte	over 21
Kimball, Robert	35
Graves, Grace	over 21
Craig, Arthur	50
Giddings, Cornelia	40
Lewis, William	over 21
Tell, Priscilla	over 21



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I've lost my job for quite a while, and apply for the privilege of washing windows in Physics Lab.

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## FOOTBALL



VERILY, "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump." Never was the truth of this saying more clearly demonstrated than at the opening of the football season of 1901, when Coach Walker and Captain Levings formed the nucleus for our football team. With one experienced player, the outlook was not very auspicious, nor the prospect alluring. But on the hypothesis, "There are just as good fish in the sea as have ever been caught," Mr. Walker, undaunted, set out to muster his new eleven. A bunch of good new timber soon came to the front, and on the first day of practice about twenty-five men reported. No team work was tried for over a week, and when a team was put together by the time of the first game, Sept. 28, it was not in the best form. However, the Rockton boys were shown some straight bucking football, and the game closed 12 to 0 in our favor.

The next Saturday, brim full of confidence, and bubbling over with enthusiasm, our boys journeyed to Freeport and came home happy and tired, with another scalp, 23 to 0. A big bonfire was made at the High School, and the boys paraded the streets and exulted gloriously over their first victory away from home.

A game arranged with Beloit Academy was canceled by the latter and a game was secured with the local Y. M. C. A., which resulted in a tie, 0 to 0.

On October 19 we were defeated at West Aurora, owing to the brilliant work of Mark Catlin, their fullback, who managed to secure a lone touch down, but failed at kicking goal, making the score 5 to 0. In the evening a pleasant reception was given in our honor, by the girls' athletic association, at the High School build-

ing, "which soothed our restless feelings and banished the thoughts of the day." A pleasant feature of the evening was several speeches by the Aurora boys, and Capt. Levings and Coach Walker of our team.

The next Saturday one of the most hotly contested games of the season was played with Elgin, and after about fifteen minutes of play, by some good team work and hurdling, our full back was pushed over for a touch-down. Goal was kicked, and the score 6 to 0 stood throughout the game, although at one time the visitors came within five yards of the goal. The game closed with the ball in our hands on our own fifteen-yard line.

Greatly encouraged the team went to Urbana on the following Saturday, and here ran up against a team of "ringers" and professionals who had played together for six years, four as a high school team. Only once had Rockford a chance of scoring, and that was lost by poor generalship. Hall and Milne were badly hurt and taken from the field unconscious, and losing heart, the boys' injuries, and some rank rulings by the Urbana officials, the team went to pieces. When the farce was over the score stood 58 to 0. It was kept down by some very good tackling by Andrus and the strong playing of Levings.

On the way home a stop-over of five hours in Chicago was greatly enjoyed by the boys, and spent in seeing the sights and theaters.

A rest of a week was taken and again we took the road to Elgin, accompanied by about fifty "rooters," among whom were many of the fairer sex, who had songs and yells galore.

Let us stop here a moment and think of the good support given the team through victory and defeat. Never was any High School team given better support by the girls than this team. The girls composed songs and sang them, too, sold tickets, yelled and perhaps demoralized our opponents by their ardor.

Before we arrived at Elgin, out of a chaos of tunes and words, the following songs resulted :

[TUNE : TALE OF THE KANGAROO.]

O, cheer up Rockford High School,  
We're going to win this game.  
We'll show the Elgin people  
That we are not so tame.  
O, cheer up, Elgin High School,  
We hate to see you frown,  
But when our K. D. hits the line,  
Go away back and sit down.

[TUNE : COON, COON, COON.]

E. H. S., we see your color fade,  
E. H. S., you'll be a different shade,  
E. H. S., you'll be a different hue,  
For when this game is finished you'll  
Be blue, blue, blue.

Well, we will have a high old time,  
Won't our colors shine?  
Take a pencil and a plate before it is too late.  
Make a note of that high old time.

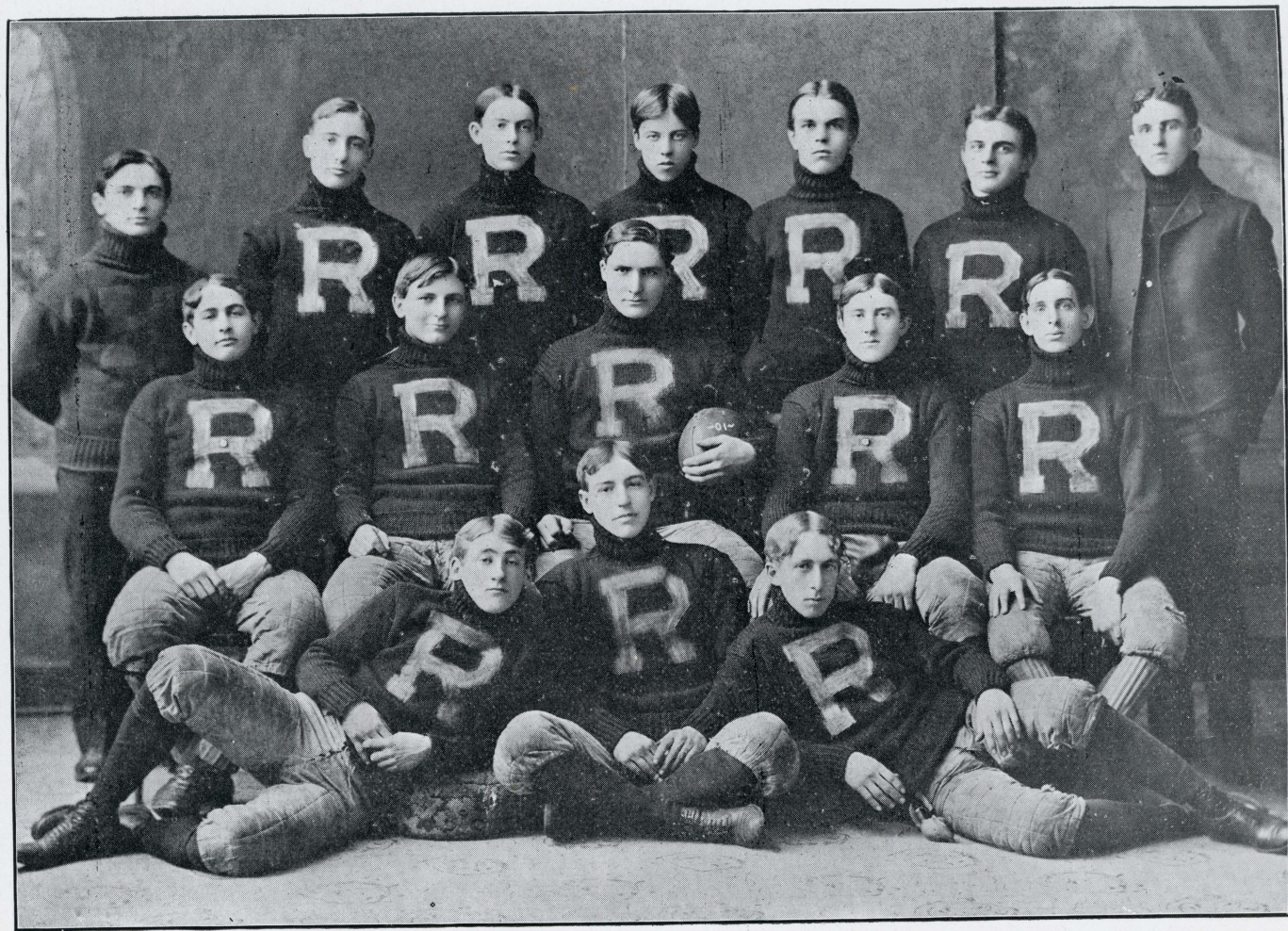
Well, we will root up a great big score,  
We've beaten you before,  
Take a pencil and a slate before it is too late,  
Make a note of that great big score.

In spite of the songs and good "rooting" at the end of the game on account of several bad fumbles the score stood 6 to 0, exactly offsetting the previous defeat of Elgin at Rockford. Our sorrow was changed to joy by the grand and glorious time that we all had at a reception tendered in our honor at Straus's Hall. Many of the girls and boys exchanged colors, pins and sentimentalities; Milne even left his cap behind and had to return after it. We wonder why he is called "goo goo."

This was the first season that games had ever been arranged for the second eleven. They were twice victorious over Rochelle, but while Rockford was defeating Elgin they went to Dixon and returned shame-faced with a defeat of 40 to 0 hanging over them.

On October 23 the North Dixon contingent arrived in Rockford and seemed confident of winning over the first team. The kick-off was made on a damp, slow field. Dixon was stopped before they









could make five yards and the ball was ours and in less than ten minutes the first touch-down was made, after this several more were made owing to some splendid runs by Whipple behind good interference. When the score stood 28 to 0 in the middle of the last half the visitors had to stop in order to catch a train. In this game some of the best all around team work ever exhibited was brought into play and what could be expected but victory.

On next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, West Aurora came and we were determined to retrieve our past defeat. After About ten minutes a touch-down was made and we felt secure, but on the kick-off Hall missed a hard-bounding ball which Aurora secured for a touch-down. Again we made another score and failed at goal, and soon after with the ball in Aurora's hands after they had made another touch-down the game was called on account of darkness leaving us defeated 12 to 10.

One of the notable features of this year's team was the low average of the player's ages, which is much below the standard of teams throughout the state. It accounts for much of the lack of head work and experienced playing in several games.

Below is appended the ages, heights, weights, and year of the players :

Names.	Weights.	Height.	Class.	Age.	Position.
Dexter Andrus,	150 lbs.	5 ft. 9½ in.	'04	16	Right End
Earl Cummings,	162 lbs.	6 ft. 1½ in.	'04	17	Right Tackle
Harry Milne	155 lbs.	6 ft.	'04	16	Right Guard
Arthur Nelson	155 lbs.	6 ft.	'02	16	Center
Ralph Levings,	185 lbs.	6 ft. 3 in.	'03	19	Left Guard
Frank Earngy,	165 lbs.	5 ft. 10 in.	'04	17	Left Tackle
Willis Hall,	140 lbs.	5 ft. 9 in.	'02	20	Right End
Clifford Mariner,	166 lbs.	5 ft. 10 in.	'02	18	Right Half
K. D. Waldo,	154 lbs.	5 ft. 8 in.	'02	16	Full Back
Robert Whipple,	165 lbs.	5 ft. 10 in.	'02	17	Left Half
Raymond Frost,	130 lbs.	5 ft. 5½ in.	'03	16	Quarter Back
Stewart Crumb,	140 lbs.	5 ft. 6 in.	'03	16	Left End
Arthur Hopkins,	155 lbs.	5 ft. 8 in.	'03	16	Left Tackle

Average : 155.5 lbs. 5 ft. 9½ in. 16.8.

"K. D." W., 1902.

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## ATHLETICS



HIGHER qualifications, and a general strengthening of our High School course, is being accompanied by a more wholesome manliness in our sports. To one who is spending his first year among you, the most noticeable feature in connection with this branch of the school curriculum, has been the ready response with which the students have reported, when a call has been issued for candidates to try for the teams. We have good men in our school in their class, and we should not discourage them by inducing drones to take special courses. The better class of students will not take part in athletics if we fall into this rut. Make your requirements high, and pure athletics will result. In our enthusiasm, let us not become blind to the fact that "Scholarship is first, Athletics Second." It is to the well meaning student that the school should give all its advantages. In this way it not only lays the foundation for future success, but also contributes a share in the upbuilding of symmetrical characters.

The track season opened auspiciously April 2nd with the Annual Class contest,—a spirited struggle between the three upper classes for the neat banner, donated by the young ladies' athletic association. The Seniors won.

In track work, as in football, the boys have responded unhesitatingly. This spring it was a gratification to see the large number of entries for the class field meet. The first test of the season came when Rockford met Beloit May 3rd, in which Rockford won by a score of 74 to 54. The events, without exception, were well contested, and the finishes in the dashes, hurdles, and relay were spirited. In the dashes Martin, Andrus and Whipple carried the red and black to the fore; while in the hurdles Waldo and Andrus

showed favorable form. In the distance events, Whipple, Waldo, Trusdale, Magrane, and Ash did good work. Ray and Whipple bid fair to clear the bar at nine feet six, by the time of the Belvidere meet. In the hammer throw, by hurling the leaden sphere one hundred and twenty-four feet, Ralph Levings broke the school record.

The team that will represent Rockford at the Western Interscholastic Meet to be held at Galesburg, Ill., will consist of Levings, Martin, Sinnamon, Andrus and Whipple. Among these there is not an all-around athlete; but they are men who may be counted upon, not only to secure points in their events, but also to bring credit to the school they represent. The State Interscholastic Meet, in which Rockford will be well represented, follows May 17, and the season closes with the Rockford-Belvidere contest. Judging the calibre of the men from their present form, the team promises to give a good account of itself.

To the boys whose names are not here mentioned, who have reported on the field daily, unstinted praise is due. They are the reserve squad who in the future will carry the red and black ahead. That the best of good feeling exists between Rockford, Freeport, Aurora, Elgin, Belvidere, Dixon and Beloit, is due in large measure to the gentlemanly and ladylike qualities exhibited by our teams.

In no one way has athletics been more stimulated during this year than in the attention devoted to the physical training of the young ladies of the school. Their efforts have been limited to basket ball; a game admirably adapted to girls of high school age; a game that is not too strenuous, but one that calls for agility, the power to think quickly, and organized team play. With this year's experience, the girls will next season make a strong bid for pennant honors.

Too, the manner of conducting business has improved. Careful and conservative management is replacing the lax method of attending to the financial side of the contests; expenditures are more carefully made; and contracts are drawn up in a more business-like manner. In every way more system and common business sense is being exhibited in this department.

The efforts of the leading high schools in the state to offer opportunities for physical training, shows that liberal educators are









guiding. That institution, whether high school, college or university, that does not offer facilities for the development of the body as well as the mind, is being relegated to its proper sphere of oblivion.

M. A. W.



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LOST.—One of my pipes, somewhere about the school. Ivory stem, with name engraved in gold ; amber mouth piece. Return to Will Barnes. Liberal reward and no questions asked.

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NOTICE.—A free lecture next Wednesday at 3 p. m., by Nate Kelly. Subject: The Influence of the Hues (Hughes) and the one I like the best. Demonstrations. The Art of B(1)uffing, by Earl Kelley. All welcome. Everybody come.

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Have you tried my "Bunns?" They are delicious. Drop in and try some. PEMBROKE BROWN, Keig's Old Stand, West State Street.

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**CORRESPONDENCE** ✧

Clarence Burlingame—Shall green (Kjellgren) be the prevailing color next season?

Yes, and especially for "horsecars."

Gertrude Seeley—We would recommend to you a book named "Sweet William," for it tells of the adventures of a "Knight."

Bessie Jones—Cheer up—your rival may soon go to Elgin.

Yes, Blanche Hughes, we see your fate,

It lies between either Walt or Nate.

Florence Graham—We would advise you to pull down the shades on Frosty evenings.

Well, Buff, you've been a pretty good girl

And you'll be rewarded by an Earl.

Miss Kjellgren—Anticipation, matrimony, congratulation.

Ralph Levings (explains football)—

"First a thump and then a thud

And your face is in the mud.

Now a trip, and then a fall,

That's the way you play football."

Mr. Lewis—Yes, we would all be pleased to try your recipe for "oatmeal." (We're all in Earnest(ine).

Miss Rosenthal—Never mind, Maud, he still remains true to you in spite of "Jims" and etc.

Miss Beth Green—We agree with you and would like to have you Herold the glad tidings.

To the School in General—Mr. Schmidt wishes a detective to help him in his work. He must be keen, sharp, alert, brave and well able to cope with the daring criminals by which we are surrounded. DETECTIVE SCHMIDT, Specialist in Crime.

Frank Sizer—We would advise you to put a "Rope(r)" around K. D., or you may lose your "Will."

Carl Smith—No, it is not custom nowadays to pay toll (Tole), however, if you wish the real article, call on the South Side.

To the Senior Class—

The Goldman girls have left us

For a home far away;

But the memory of their sweetness

Remains with us today.

We regret that Miss Patrick, Miss Hill and Miss Case

Have all been unable to stay in the race,

But one thing above all which we certainly know

Is that fortune will smile on them wherever they go.



## EDITORIAL



In compiling this little book we have endeavored to make it interesting alike to the Alumni, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, and to have it as entertaining as possible without making a financial failure, as it is our wish that the class of 1902 may finish its High School career leaving no blot or debt upon its records.



The Bill Boards contained in this volume should be read with appreciation, as they were the cause of a three-sided contention. They were found posted above the mantle in Room 10. Mr. Lewis sought to gain possession of them in order to destroy them, the authors wished to protect them, and the editor of this book strove to obtain them for publication. We leave it for you to decide who gained the victory.



Don't blame the editor for the grinds, but hold responsible the "grind committee" whose names are withheld in consideration of their personal safety.



The editor desires to express his appreciation and thanks for the hearty support given him in his undertaking. Everyone has responded with alacrity and not a refusal has been encountered. Besides those who have contributed directly to the Annual, the members of the type-writing department who have so faithfully copied manuscript, deserve thanks for their willingness and praise for the excellent quality of their work. May the editor of 1903 receive the same loyal assistance.

H. F.



## GRINDS



F at these lines you chance to look  
And see a "grind" which bears your name,  
We pray you not to take offense,  
For that would cause us grief and pain.

But just remember that we are  
A poor, neglected, "grind" committee;  
And instead of angry words  
We all deserve some words of pity.

Thus hoping you may soon forget  
Those cruel words herein contained,  
We now succumb to all our trials  
And leave these lines—'tis all remained.

It's too bad, Mariner, that Miss van Valkenburgh, who, as you used to say, treated you as one of the family—as a brother even—doesn't notice you at all any more.

Have you ever seen a Green Fox?

I love the country dearly,  
With its long, green, restful miles,  
But oh, I'd hate to live  
Where I would get behind the "styles."

—HARRY HORNER.

Miss Frances will lessen the number of Browns in the city by turning Green.



Ask Whipple if he ever received the promised reward for finding Kit's class pin?

Mr. Lewis is in Earnest(ine) when he says he does not Foster any Strong (Strauchon) love for anybody.

Who of the three will get the Kick?

Mariner is becoming quite a (S)troller.

Miss Stibb will "Grant" to the lower classes her great capacity for running things all her own way.

Miss Dolbear is a perfect "Guy."

Miss Helen van Valkenburgh declares that of all spices she likes Sinnamon the best.

Addison Schuster—"I am not only witty myself, but also the cause of wit that lies in other men."

Mr. Walker falls in everything—even in love.

It is a question, how long may May Long remain any longer literally longing for a little local lad.

Absolutely free—Tickets to Mr. Schmidt's Course of Lectures to all those "under 50."

Emerson in Chemistry—"What is the reaction which kills the bird when you put salt on its tail?"

Miss Breckenridge wishes that a marriage license would be Granted to her.

Bessie Bement thinks Beale is the most unsophisticated, pug-nostismical, ichthyophagus, indiosyncrasy of the present era.

It is to be seen  
That Harry Green,  
Although he's keen  
Will ne'er be lean.

Steddy, oh, Steddy, leaned on the wall,  
Steddy, oh, Steddy, had a great fall.  
And Myrtie, and Caesar and Ruthie all ran  
But couldn't put steady together again.  
Wer findet einen Fehler?

A prudent man is like a pin, his head prevents him from going too far.



Mrs. Stevens: Give me a High School localism.

S. Have you seen George?

As Mrs. R. 1905 was climbing a barb wire fence in search of specimens for physical geography she was heard to remark—"I still have a few more points to touch upon."

I have a new typewriter,  
And it is my delight  
To patter on it gaily  
And write, and write|| and write¶  
It aids mE in my labors9  
When I'm in workING vein\*  
It makeS A GREAt improvEmEnt 1/8)  
I wriie So veRY pLain  
It oPerates sosow! FtLY\$\*  
that when yOu find you're sTuck; ;  
and Cannot fiNd the lett4er  
just 6 jab-and trust to luck 6\$)?  
It's Easy-V7ry eaSY-  
To operATE it tehn;;;!7&1?80  
Now where on earth's that colon!  
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Give me my ink and pen.

What would you do if the baby cried at night?  
Ans. (Walker)

What would spoil a graduation dress?  
Spots would (Spottswood).

Mr. Lewis—"Was Luther a miner?"  
H. H.—"Yes, until he was 21."

Clara Spaulding's favorite song is, "The Miller on the Spree."

Mariner—"Shear me not of my hair, for there my beauty lies."

Original poem affectionately dedicated to our successors:  
Keep on, keep on, keep on, keep on,  
Keep on, keep on, keep on,  
Keep on, keep on, keep on, keep on,  
Keep on, keep on, keep on.

—THE SENIORS.

Kimball—"Shall we not wed when I get some dough ahead?"

Why is George Trusdale like a frog?  
Because he is so Hoppy.

Sheldon had to go to St. Paul to work, poor little Ladd.

Harry Virden—" 'Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all."

Shumway—"It is my ambition to weigh 400 lbs. before leaving High School."

Miss Dobson—"A few of you that are disorderly think that I can't see you because I am engaged." (We have heard that love is blind.)

Leigh Martin and Edith Ash—"Love is blind and lovers cannot see the pretty follies that themselves commit."

K. D. Waldo—"How like a river—largest at the mouth."

Mr. Lewis—"I can't tell you that and I don't think any other great historian can."

Miss Waldo—"When you are through with your teeth bring them to me." (Miss Waldo must have quite a collection of false teeth.)

Horner—"The soul of this man is in his clothes."

Mr. Parker—"There are two Harts in circulation—who has one of them?" (Don't all speak at once.)

Clarence Burlingame—"A vociferous glib of gurgling gab."

Miss Morse—"I wish to inquire about a pair of lost undressed kids." (Great excitement prevails among the students at this announcement.)

Glee Club—"A bawling, howling, shrieking mass  
The would be singers' infant class."

Mr. Schmidt—"I was riding up a hill on a bicycle a hundred feet long." (It is really marvelous—we can hardly believe it, Mr. Schmidt.)

Thompson (in Physics): "Which burns longer, a wax or a tallow candle?"

Mr. Schmidt—"Why, I suppose a wax candle burns longer."

Thompson—"No sir, they both burn shorter." Joke!!

## DIRECTORY.



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'05 Ades, Lewis	Winnebago, Illinois
'04 Ades, Verna	719 Winnebago street
'05 Agnew, Edna	1002 Franklin avenue
'04 Agnew, Tho.	1002 Franklin avenue
'05 Allen, Alice	624 Seminary street
'04 Allen, Edgar	624 Seminary street
'05 Allen, Elizabeth	414 Winnebago street
'03 Allen, Geo, M.	624 Seminary street
'02 Allen, George T.	413 Winnebago street
'05 Allspach, W. P.	214 Kishwaukee street
'02 Alneer, Arthur	723 Kishwaukee street
Feb. '06 Alneer, May	709 Kishwaukee street
Feb. '06 Anderson, Frank	502 Seventh street
Feb. '06 Anderson, Minnie	309 Adams street
Feb. '06 Anderson, Mozelle	502 Seventh street
Feb. '06 Anderson, Winfield	321 Kishwaukee street
'03 Andrews, John	406 Brown building
'05 Andrews, Orlena	405 South Third street
'05 Andrews, Ruth	Argyle, Illinois
'04 Andrus, Dexter E.	317 North Church street
'05 Angore, Beverly	1102 Tenth street
'04 Arnold, Arthur	1017 Spafford avenue
'05 Arnold, Morris J.	215 Second street
'03 Arvidson, Esther	1661 Fourth avenue
'03 Ash, Edith B.	409 Kishwaukee street
'04 Ash, Robert E.	409 Kishwaukee street

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	'04 Atkinson, Lero	Rockford, Illinois
Feb.	'04 Atwood, Seth B.	212 North First street
	'02 Bailey, Bessie M.	928 Ferguson street
Feb.	'06 Baird, Edna	1116 Chestnut street
	'03 Baldwin Fred	1110 Rockton avenue
	'04 Ballou, Mabel	626 East street
Feb.	'06 Banks, Arthur E.	1236 East State street
	'04 Banks, Ernest	1183 North Church street
	'02 Banks, Pearl	1236 East State street
	'04 Banks, Sadie J.	Irene, Illinois
	'02 Barber, Earl	126 North Madison street
	'03 Barber, Mabel C.	324 Rockton avenue
	Barnes, W. F.	813 North Main street
	'03 Barningham, Florence	Box 904, Rockford
	'03 Bartholemew, Alice	Roscoe, Illinois
	'03 Bartlet, Agard	918 Cedar street
	'04 Bates, Annie	802 Hilburn avenue
	'05 Beach, Jennie	302 Hinkley avenue
	'04 Beach, Lilian	302 Hinkley avenue
	'04 Beal, Alice L.	719 North Court street
	'02 Beale, Harold	123 North Second street
	'05 Bear, George	209 South Henenitta avenue
	'05 Becker, Lura A.	1610 East State street
	'03 Beckett, Faith	Box 5, Rockford
Feb.	'05 Bedwell, Clarence A.	Nelson hotel
	'02 Bement, Bessie	606 Fisher avenue
Feb.	'05 Bement, Mattie	606 Fisher avenue
	'05 Bennet, Elizabeth	127 Hinkley avenue
	'02 Blomquist, Myrtle	728 Fifth avenue
	'03 Bowie, Walter	315 North Avon street
	'04 Boyer, Adah,	1136 Greenwood
	'03 Boyer, Eugenia	1136 Greenwood
	'05 Braid, Alice	1019 Rural avenue
	'04 Bradley, Mamie	794 N. Second street
	'05 Brand, Geo.	520 Island avenue



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	'02 Breckenridge, Nettie E.	746 N. Second street
	'05 Brown, Chas.	Caledonia
Feb.	'05 Brown, Lewis	310 Rockton avenue
	'05 Brown, Margie L.	616 Houghton street
	'02 Brown, Pembroke	114 Rockton avenue
	'03 Brown, Arthur	720 Longwood avenue
Feb.	'04 Brown, Edna L.	312 S. Third street
	'02 Brown, Frances	320 S. Third street
	'03 Brown Gertrude	140 Washington street
	'03 Brown, Maude	Box 727
	'03 Brown, Ruby	804 Elm street
	'04 Brown, Theo.	233 Hinkley street.
	'05 Buchanan, Leah	1116 N. Court street
	'04 Bull, Ethel	Winnebago, Ill.
	'04 Bull, Grace G.	Byron, Ill.
	'03 Bunn, Elizabeth	1102 N. Church street
	'03 Bunt, Geo.	418 E. State street
	'02 Burhoe, Mary E.	208 N. Second street
	'02 Burlingame, C.	137 Lawn place
	'02 Burlingame, Ruth E.	137 Lawn place
	'02 Burritt, Frank,	R. R. 2 Rockford
Feb.	'06 Carlson, Emma	430 Tenth street
	'02 Carpenter, J.	1417 Charles street
	'05 Carpenter, Myrtis	122 Monroe street
	'02 Carroll, Jessie	1250 Sanford street
	'02 Cavanagh, Maude R.	749 N. Second street
	'03 Chase, Delle	321 N. Third street
Feb.	'06 Church, Gertrude	206 Kishwaukee street
	'05 Clark, Daisy	Argyle, Ill.
Feb.	'06 Clark, Robt.	935 N. Main street
Feb.	'06 Cleveland, Alice M.	965 N. Court street
	'04 Cleveland, Ethel L.	329 Bluff street
	'05 Cocroft, Calla	816 Ferguson street

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'04	Coggeshall, Gray	831 N. Main street
'04	Cohoes, Bessie M.	1210 N. Court street
'05	Cole, Adah	1021 Ferguson street
'03	Collins, Josephine L.	Roscoe, Ill.
'05	Collis, Florence M.	1726 Chestnut street
'05	Conner, Jno.	310 Hill street
'05	Conway, Bessie	1227 Chestnut street
'04	Coonradt, Arthur	635 Longwood street
'05	Coonrad, Cecile	327 S. Church street
'03	Cooper, Nettie M.	222 S. First street
'04	Corcoran, Grace	1437 Greenwood avenue
'04	Cotton, Alice G.	604 N. Horsman street
'04	Cotton, Grace M.	604 N. Horsman street
Feb.	'06 Countryman, Edna	912 Rockton avenue
	'05 Cox, Evalyn	R. D. Box 2, Rockford
Feb.	'04 Coyner	402 Lafayette avenue
	'02 Craig, Arthur	712 Napoleon street
Feb.	'06 Craig, Earl	712 Napoleon street
Feb.	'06 Crandall, Mercy	613 N. Horsman street
Feb.	'06 Crawford, Charles	729 N. Horsman street
Feb.	'06 Crawford, Eva	729 N. Horsman street
	'05 Crill, Marquerite	401 S. Second street
	'05 Cronk, Paul	201 Central avenue
	'04 Cross, Chas.	628 Furman avenue
	'04 Crotty, Irene	727 E. State street
	'02 Crumb, Arthur	1012 N. Court street
Feb.	'06 Crumb, Frances	1012 N. Court street
	'04 Crumb, Kittridge B.	1108 N. Church street
	'03 Crumb, Stewart	1012 N. Court street
	'03 Crysler, K. D.	320 N. Main street
	'04 Cummings, E. M.	927 N. Court street
	'05 Curtis, Gertrude	Myttele
Feb.	'04 Cutting, Bertha	309 S. Fourth street

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'05 Dentler, Alice J.	1026 N. Church street
'03 Dick, Jean V.	624 N. Church street
Feb. '06 Dickey, Marie	614 Elm street
'05 Dickinson, Paul	1202 Winnebago street
'05 Dickinson, Wm.	1202 Winnebago street
'04 Dolbear, Inez	965 N. Court street
'03 Dobson, Frances	312 N. Avon street
'04 Donelly, E.	229 N. Main street
'02 Doran, Irene M.	1103 N. Church street
'03 Doran, Katherine	1103 N. Church street
'05 Dnyhurst, Ruth	1130 N. Court street
'04 Duffey, Frances	113 Auburn place
'04 Duffey, Daisy	113 Auburn place
'05 Early, Blakeman	944 N. Main street
'03 Early, John	944 N. Main street
'04 Earngsey, Frank L.	533 Fisher avenue
'02 Eddy, M. Alice	Box 257
'02 Elbers, Edith	128 S. Second street
'04 Elbers, Josephine	128 S. Second street
'04 Emerson, Alice	513 N. Court street
'02 Emerson, Fred H.	518 N. Court street
'04 Engquist, Edith	928 Seventh street
'05 Erickson, George	333 Catherine street
'05 Erickson, Gertrude	506 Seminary street
'05 Everett, Hazel	912 North Main street
'04 Eyster, Claud	Holcomb, Ill.
'04 Fairlie, Agnes	1119 Harlem avenue
'05 Farmer, Leta	1418 S. Main street
'03 Ferguson, Cora	Roscoe, Ill.
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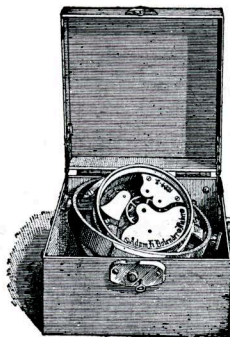
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	'05 Hoberg, Frances	711 Seminary street
	'03 Fredrickson, Esther	Box 259
	'03 Frost, Raymond	712 N. Court street
Feb.	'04 Foote, Earl	124 Auburn place
	'02 Foote, Eura	124 Auburn place
	'04 Ford, Bernice	613 North street
	'05 Ford, Joseph	1331 S. Court street
Feb.	'04 Forsell, Esther	1635 Twelfth street
	'05 Fowler, Roy	221 West street
	'03 Freeberg, Alma,	1518 Seventh street
Feb.	'06 Freeman, Caletta	518 College avenue
	'04 Freeman, Pearl	1108 Charles street
	'02 Fox, Harold	212 S. Second street
	'04 Gaarn, Lars	610 Cherry street
	'02 Gallagher, Kathryn	840 George street
Feb.	'04 Garver, Earl	1103 S. Main street
Feb.	'06 Garver, Frank	
	'03 Gates, Ray	430 Green street
	'04 Geer, Ethel	504 N. Court street
	'04 Giddings, Cornelia	806 Kishwaukee street
	'02 Giddings, Corwin	806 Kishwaukee street
	'04 Gill, Carl	404 S. First street
	'04 Godfrey, Carrie L.	327 S. Third street
	'03 Godfrey, Ned	327 S. Third street
	'04 Golden, Laura,	810 N. Winnebago street
	'03 Goldy, Marion	1010 Peach street
	'04 Golly, Ella	1011 N. Second street
	'05 Graham, Florence	856 Haskell avenue
Feb.	'06 Green, Elizabeth	437 N. Church street
	'03 Green, Harry L.	806 N. Court street
Feb.	'04 Gregory, Evalyn	319 S. Second street

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	'05 Gregory, Howard	614 Jefferson street
	'04 Griffith, Francis	120 Forest avenue
	'03 Grunewald, Reuel	408 N. First street
	'04 Haegg, Norma	320 Penfield place
	'05 Haime, Alice	1321 S. Church street
	'05 Haime, Eddie	702 N. First street
	'03 Haime, May	710 N. First street
	'05 Hall, Mabel	2103 School street
	'05 Hall, Mary F.	1030 Harlem avenue
	'02 Hall, Willis	1030 Harlem avenue
	'05 Hammill, Leslie	421 Morgan street
	'05 Hanlon, Katherine	214 Lane street
Feb.	'06 Hardin, Florence	1112 S. Winnebago street
Feb.	'06 Hardin, Floyd	1112 S. Winnebago street
	'05 Harper, Frank	130 N. Main street
	'04 Harper, Mabel	121 N. Winnebago street
	'05 Hartnett, Mary	1111 Green street
Feb.	'06 Harvey, Ralph	1103 Harlem avenue
	'04 Hawn, Irene	1306 River street
	'02 Hedrick, Lottie	1310 S. Church street
	'03 Hedrick, Rozella	1310 S. Church street
	'05 Helm, Charlie	421 Fisher avenue
	'04 Heminway, Allie	418 Forest avenue
	Hendricks, Ralph	859 N. Second street
Feb.	'06 Henry, Aileen	619 Mulberry street
	'05 Henry, Dora	Box 87
	'02 Hering, Hugo	826 N. Church street
	'05 Hering, Livonia	826 N. Church street
Feb.	'04 Herrington, Roy	R. R. Box 3
	'03 Hickey, Margaret	805 Chestnut street
	'03 Hicks, Hazel	541 Rockton avenue
Feb.	'05 Hicks, May	541 Rockton avenue
Feb.	'06 Hinchliff, Harriet	403 N. Church street

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Feb. '06 Holland, Jas.	1413 Eleventh street
'03 Holland, Myra	1413 Eleventh street
'04 Holmes, Harriet	2008 E. State street
'02 Holmquist, Harold	1019 Fourth street
'04 Hopkins, Arthur	421 Winnebago street
'03 Hopkins, Mabel	421 Winnebago street
'02 Horner, Harry	713 Ashland avenue
'03 Hosley, Grace M.	316 S. Winnebago street
'03 Hoyle, Jennie	1527 Eighth street
'04 Hubbard, Edna	711 Corbin street
'03 Hudler, Daisy	410 Kent street
'03 Huey, Bessie	222 S. Third street
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	'02 Hyatt, Caroline	611 Locust street
	'04 Hyer, Carl	1204 N. Church street
	'02 Irons, Mayme	331 Forest avenue
	'05 Irwin, Portia	1237 S. West street
	'05 Jackson, Bessie	809 Chestnut street
	'03 Jacobson, Estelle	1126 Eighth street
Feb.	'06 Jardine, Ethel	820 Horsman street
	'05 Johnson, Alice	129 S. Second street
Feb.	'06 Johnson, Bessie	217 Stewart avenue
	'05 Johnson, Beulah	507 S. Second street
Feb.	'06 Johnson, Charlie	1514 Seventh street
	'04 Johnson, Dora	Roscoe, Ill.
	'05 Johnson, Esther	1310 E. State street
	'04 Johnson, George	1528 E. State street
	'05 Johnson, Glen	612 Seminary street
	'04 Johnson, Maude	515 Rockson avenue
	'04 Johnson, Lawrence	816 Kishwaukee street
Feb.	'06 Johnson, Selma	528 Ninth street
Feb.	'05 Johnson, Winifred	1003 Eighth street
Feb.	'05 Jones, Bessie	822 Ferguson street
	'04 Jones, Irene	914 N. Court street
	'04 Jones, Nona	323 N. Court street
Feb.	'06 Jonson, Alma	1324 Woodruff avenue
	'03 Jordon, Ethel	980 N. Court street
	'03 Joslin, Fred M.	316 N. Main street
	'05 Julian, Walter	611 Wall street
	'04 Keig, Alice B.	523 Lafayette avenue
	'04 Keig, Pearl F.	523 Lafayette avenue
	'04 Kelley, Earle	727 W. State street
	'03 Kelley, Nate	727 W. State street

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	'04 Kelsey, Emma	717 Cherry street
	'05 Kennedy, Florence	323 Loomis street
	'04 Kent, Laura	507 Jefferson street
Feb.	'06 Keyes, Fred	416 N. Third street
Feb.	'06 Keyt, Maurice	613 Horsman street
	'05 Kimball, Inez	723 Cunningham street
	'02 Kimball, Robt.	527 Fisher avenue
	'02 Kimball, Vera	527 Fisher avenue
Feb.	'06 King, Grace	Kings, Ill.
	'05 King, Susie	412 Winnebago street
	'03 Kinnie, Carl	817 Bruce street
	'02 Kjellstrom, Gertrude	1112 Fifth avenue
	'04 Kjellstrom, Herbert	1013 Second avenue
Feb.	'06 Klint, Lydia	1624 Charles street
	'05 Knight, Ruth	707 Peach street
	'04 Knight, Wm.	206 Monroe street
	'02 Koch, Edna	Fairdale, Ill.
Feb.	'04 Lagerquist, Eleanore	501 Seventh street
	'05 La Grange, Bertha	New Milford, Ill.
	'05 Lane, Jessie	703 N. Madison street
	'05 Langwill, John	Box 35
	'05 Langwill, Martha	Box 35
	'03 Larson, Roy	813 Fifth avenue
Feb.	'06 Lassman, Edith	130 N. First street
	'05 Lawson, Edith	727 S. Third street
Feb.	'06 Lawson, Hazel	514 Gregory street
	'02 Leonard, Charlotte	1022 W. State street
	'05 Leonard, Frances	1022 W. State street
	'04 Levings, Ralph	R. R., Box 1
	'03 Lewis, Philo	1618 Kishwaukee street
	'04 Lund, Alma	511 N. Second street
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Feb. '06 Lundberg,	808 Second avenue
'05 Lundgren, Robt.	1017 Seventh street
'05 Maffioli, Frank	211 E. State street
'05 Maffioli, Rose	315 N. Madison street
'04 Magrane, Thos.	329 Wall street
'04 Maguire, Pearl	Irene. Ill.
'05 Malm, Blanche	1623 Second avenue
'05 Mansfield, Candace	1238 Quarry street
'02 Mariner, Clifford	836 Haskell avenue
'04 Martin, Ida M.	720 Mulberry street
'04 Martin, Katherine	529 Cedar street
'02 Martin, Leigh	310 Kishwaukee street
'04 Martin, Ruth	1031 Mulberry street
'05 Martin, Una	720 Mulberry street
'03 Marsh, Mabel	R. R., Box 3
'05 Mayfield, Vera	1430 S. Second street
'05 McCamman, Lizzie	213 Sixth street
'02 McClatchey, Jessie	204 Rome avenue
'04 McDermid, Mae	1233 Second avenue
'05 McDowell, Agnes	516 N. Church street
'04 McEvoy, Aleta	115 East street
'04 McGrath, Carrie	729 Rockton avenue
'03 McKee, Elizabeth	Cherry Valley, Ill.
'05 McKenney, Ruth	127 N. Third street
'05 McNeany, Frank	311 S. Avon street
Feb. '05 McNeany, Walter	311 S. Avon street
Feb. '06 McPhail, Wm. A,	793 N. First street
'03 Mead, Florence	1112 S. Court street
'03 Meredith, Lucile	Winnebago, Ill.
'05 Meyer, Hazel	1123 Grant avenue

	'03 Meyer, Mabel	Kirkland, Ill.
	'04 Milne, Harry	Box 1107
	'02 Minard, Pearl	1030 Elm street
Feb.	'06 Moffitt, Shirley	515 Winnebago street
	'02 Moore, Homer	907 Grant avenue
	'05 Moran, Mary	519 N. Court street
Feb.	'06 Morgan, Carroll	915 Kilburn avenue
	'04 Morrison, Ralph	206 S. First street
	'04 Morse, Alice	Massena, Ia.
Feb.	'06 Morse, Bertha	537 N. Court street
	'04 Mower, Robt.	401 N. Prospect street
	'04 Murray, Enez	411 N. Third street
Feb.	'06 Nash, George	611 S. Third street
Feb.	'06 Neal, Kathryn	713 Chestnut street
	'04 Nedo, Herman	112 S. Court street
	'02 Nelson, Arthur	1301 Tenth street
	'03 Nelson, Elsie	512 Market street
	'04 Nelson, Ferd.	1003 Third street
	'04 Nelson, Ruby	320 Sixth street
	'05 Nelson, Theo.	1222 Second street
	'05 Nelson, Theron	1222 Second street
	'03 Newman, Earl	814 Third avenue
	'05 Newman, Lyle	814 Third avenue
	'05 Nichol, Lulu	1210 School street
	'03 Nilson, Betsey	1116 Sixth avenue
	'04 Nilson, David	1116 Sixth avenue
	'04 Nolan, Wm.	717 Winnebago street
	'05 Noling, Esther	407 Almond street
	'05 North, Alma	1827 Eighth street
	'05 Nygreen, Esther	333 Bluff street.
	'04 O'Brien, Margaret	1222 Chestnut street
Feb.	'06 O'Brien, Wm.	1222 Chestnut street
	'05 O'Connor, Kathryn	628 Rockton avenue

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	'04 O'Connor, Mollie	125 Longwood street
	'05 Olander, Louise	327 Seventh street
Feb.	'06 Olesen, Irene	608 Oak street
	'04 Oleson, Laura	1103 Twelveth stteet
	'04 Olson, Fred	Box 737
	'04 O'Neill, Tho.	418 Gregory street
	'03 Orput, Clara	1009 S. Main street
	'03 Osborne, Myrta	577 N. Horsman street
	'04 Palmer, Della	916 Kent street
	'02 Pardridge, Blanche	826 Haskell avenue
	'02 Patrick, Helen	1216 N. Court street
	'05 Pearse, Ralph	1724 Chestnut street
	'05 Pearson, Ruben	220 Eighth street
	'05 Pendergast, Frank	1316 S. Court street
Feb.	'06 Penfield, Dorothy	1045 Franklin avenue
	'02 Penfield, Ruth	1045 Franklin avenue
	'04 Penniman, Myrtle	1309 Taylor street
	'04 Pepper, Ada	R. R. 3
Feb.	'06 Peterson, Ellen	1118 Twentieth avenue
Feb.	'06 Peterson, Theckla	1140 Second avenue
	'05 Pollard, Claude	N. Main street
Feb.	'06 Pooley, Eleanoor,	614 Peach St.
Feb.	'06 Porter, John R.	731 N. Court street
	'03 Post, Ethel	633 N. Church street
	'04 Post, Fred	633 N. Church street
	'05 Preston, Carrie	Stillman Valley
	'03 Preston, Eva J.	Stillman Valley
	'02 Prien, Verona	211 N. First street
	'02 Radcliffe, Nina	322 S. First street
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	'05 Risberg, Florinda	1239 Charles street
	'05 Roberts, Ethel	819 N. Court street
	'05 Roberts, Lena	Elida, Ill.
	'02 Rohlen, Alice	603 Union avenue
	'05 Rorabaugh, Lulu	1009 George street
	'05 Rosenthal, Maude	617 Bruce street
	'05 Rosenquist, Esther	1322 Eighth street
	'05 Rosenquist, Ruby	1204 Fourth street
	'04 Rowe, Edith	1116 E. State street
Feb.	'06 Rowe, Ralph	618 S. Third street
	'05 Rundquist, Fred	1448 Charles street
	'05 Rundquist, Ruth	1448 Charles street
	'04 Rush, Rose	1130 Andrew street
	'05 Ryan, Eva	419 Jefferson street
	'03 Ryan, Gertrude	419 Jefferson street
	'02 Ryan, Laura	1016 Haskell avenue
	'05 Ryberg, Olive	1221 Third avenue
Feb.	'04 Salstrom, Eva	1133 Third avenue
	'04 Salter, Mary	Philadelphia, Penn.
Feb.	'06 Sandine, Agnes	1309 Ninth street
	'05 Schlenck, Clyde	722 N. Second street
	'02 Schmauss, Mary	224 N. First street
	'03 Schuster, Addison	820 N. Church street
	'05 Schuster, Elizabeth	820 N. Church street
	'01 Scone, Blanche	610 Wall street
	'04 Scott, Effie	Montague street
	'02 Scott, Mabel	Montague street
	'02 Scovill, Hiram	329 Hinkley avenue
Feb.	'03 Searles, Arthur	322 Winnebago street

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	'04 Seeley, Gertrude	311 N. Church street
	'02 Shaw, Ethel	133 Williams Park
	'05 Shedd, Mary	726 Cunningham street
	'05 Shedd, Wilbur	726 Cunningham street
Feb.	'06 Sheldon, Elizabeth	726 Seminary street
Feb.	'06 Sheldon, Margaret	726 Seminary street
Feb.	'04 Shumway, Raymond	325 S. First street
	'04 Sidders, Charles	1116 S. Church street
	'02 Sinnamon, Philip	219 Kishwaukee street
Feb.	'06 Sinderson, Grace	206 Prospect street
	'02 Sizer, Frances	702 Seminary street
	'04 Sliter, Pearl	446 Jilson avenue
	'04 Smith, Carl	711 Bruce street
	'03 Smith, Charles	R. R. 1
	'05 Smith, Lulu	1121 Winnebago street
Feb.	'06 Smith, Wallace	838 N. Church street
	'04 Snell, Sadie	1042 Elm street
Feb.	'06 Synder, Alice	806 N. Main street
	'05 Southworth, Julia	1357 Rural street
	'03 Spalding, Clara	320 Forest avenue
	'04 Spaulding, Earl	1136 N. Court street
	'05 Spengler, Emily	341 Bluff street
	'05 Spring, Leland	110 Madison street
	'04 Starr, Carrol	914 N. Main street
	'04 Steifman, Ruby	322 E. State street
	'02 Steinman, Alma	1119 Fourteenth street
	'05 Stenholm, Alice	627 Fifth street
	'05 Stevens, Clara	Kishwaukee, Ill.
Feb.	'06 Stewart, Edith	1120 Court street
	'02 Stibb, May	315 Kishwaukee street
	'02 Stiles, Helen	616 North street
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	'05 Stone, Frank	709 Mulberry street
Feb.	'06 Stowell, Fannie	328 N. Fourth street
	'04 Strand, Oscar	703 Eighth street
	'03 Sullivan, Elizabeth	1307 Church street
	'04 Suter, Eliza	124 Chicago avenue
	'04 Swenson, Anna	1022 Seventh street
Feb.	'06 Swenson, Thorberg	1306 Cosper avenue
Feb.	'06 Switz, Leah	315 S. Second street
	'05 Taft, Elsey	904 N. Main street
	'04 Talbot, Edith	909 N. Court street
Feb.	'06 Talcott, Forbes	436 N. Main street
	'04 Taylor Erma	Harlem, Ill.
	'04 Taylor, Grace	412 Olive street
	'02 Teague, Evelyn	135 Washington street
	'02 Thomas, Blanche	Box 265
	'04 Thompson, Corinne	1204 Court street
	'02, Thompson, Fern	
	'04 Thompson, Hazel	1121 Church street
	'05 Thompson, Maud	213 Church street
Feb.	'66 Thompson, Ralph	1506 Harlem avenue
Feb.	'06 Tillotson, Cora	617 Loomis street
	'04 Timmins, Tho.	901 State street
	'03 Tobin, Harold	1006 Third avenue
	'05 Tollison, Marie	719 Cunningham street
	'04 Traner, Fred	1403 Sixth street
	'03 Traner, Martha	1403 Sixth street
	'04 Troller, Mabelle	514 Catlin street
	'04 Truesdall, George	2623 W. State street
Feb.	'06 Turner, Clair	514 Union street
	'04 Turner, Julia	315 Bluff street
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'04 Walsh, Lenora	112 Knowlton street
'03 Walton, Helen	948 N. Church street
'05 Ward, Bertha	1628 Rural street
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'05 Warfield, Delle	1129 E. State street
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'04 Webster, Josephine	R. R., Box 3
'02 Weldon, Marie	833 Haskell avenue
'05 Westgate, Christian	407 Knowlton street
'04 West, Edna M.	576 N. Second street
'04 West, Esther	1031 Benton street
'02 Whipple, Robt.	1514 National avenue
'04 Wetenhall, Lillian	1044 Harlem avenue
'04 White, James W.	325 Kent street
'02 Wilbur, Grace	326 S. Second street
'05 Wilbur, Lawrence	1528 First avenue
'05 Wiley, Clara	1532 Benton street
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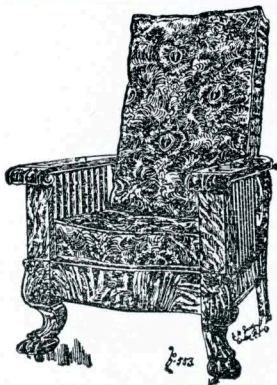
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'02	Youngs, Lucile	1110 Thomas street
'05	Zoller, Arthur	542 Seminary street
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