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R. H. S.
Annual

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R. H. S. Yell

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!

COLORS

Red and Black



The ANNUAL

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SENIOR CLASS
ROCKFORD
HIGH SCHOOL
ROCKFORD
ILLINOIS

Dedication

To the Misses Alice
Parker, Elizabeth
Schmidt, and little Miss
Broder, the latest addi-
tions to the faculty, the
Annual of Nineteen
Hundred and Three is
respectfully dedicated



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The R. H. S. Annual

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Editorial

HORACE GREELEY once said that if he could only leave something that would cause his name to be remembered, he would die happy. He lost the presidency, which he desired to be his monument, but he left to posterity the name of the greatest of American editors. The class of 1903, like Horace Greeley, has lived a useful life—a life full of push and prosperity. We do not wish our name to die. Though gone, we do not wish to be forgotten. We want a monument to our name. So this Annual is published, as a memento of the class of Nineteen Hundred Three, to preserve fond memories of four very happy years, when we were Freshmen and Sophmores and Juniors and Seniors at Rockford High School.

☞ Are we glad to leave the R. H. S.? Outsiders think we are; that we will be glad to get away from books and classes and teachers. Some of the class say so, too—loudly and boldly, to carry the more emphasis. But often we hear the remark, "I wish this weren't my last year."

"Why don't you fail to graduate, then?"

"Why, none of the fellows will be here next year."

That is the reason, indeed. We might come back next year; the faculty, the school, and the Owls might all be the same, yet there would be something missing—an indefinable something that is here now, but will be gone when the class of '03 marches out of the iron gates for the last time.

☞ The editor wishes to thank the Annual staff and those who have contributed to this little volume, for the work they have performed so well. We wish to thank the 1903 Owl staff, too. We are not ashamed of the Owl this year. On the contrary, we are quite proud of it, and to the heads of the various departments the credit is, to a large degree, due. There were no very striking geniuses on the board, but all were clever and, most important of all, hard workers. The result was a paper

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Class 1903

which, we hope, can stand beside that of any other school, with no discredit to the R. H. S. And now, as we leave the sanctum of the Owl and the Annual for the last time, it is with a feeling of sincere regret. We have grown to love the dear old bird, and to enjoy the preparation of its columns. But we have had our turn; the others should have a chance. So we will it to you, Juniors, together with the wish that you, too, may have success in managing that wisest, most solemn of nocturnal marauders—the Owl.

Of course we hope this Annual is a good one. It ought to be, for this was an excellent year to review—there were no excuses to give, only praise. Grover Cleveland says that it is easy to make a good speech when you have a good subject. So it is easy to prepare a good Annual at the end of a prosperous year—when the class whose numerals it bears is a truly great one. This year both of these conditions have been ideal. The R. H. S. has had a high place in athletics, oratory, and government; and the class of 1903 has been most exceptional people. Indeed, no class ever did more for the R. H. S. Great athletes, writers, musicians, orators—all were under the banner of Crimson and White. No class, moreover, was more loyal to their school; none got so many offices; none were so original; none gave such hearty support to all high school enterprises; and no class ever had so good a time as the clever, jolly, happy-go-lucky members of the class of Nineteen Hundred Three. We have headed the procession during our high school days. If we are to continue to live up to this record in after years, we must lead the world. Can we? We can.

Class of Nineteen-Three

SENIORS

Officers

First Semester		Second Semester
AGARD BARTLETT.....	President.....	ARTHUR RAY
MABEL HOPKINS.....	Vice-President.....	MABLE MEYER
EVALYN GREGORY.....	Secretary.....	EDITH ASH
HAROLD TOBIN.....	Treasurer.....	RUBY BROWN

YELL

Chick-a-rack,
Chick-a-rack,
Chick-a-rack-a-chee,
Rockford High School,
1903.

COLORS

Crimson and White

History *of* Class
1 9 0 3

PRECEDENT shows that a great class comes to Rockford High School every three years. There was the class of '97, famous for its numerical strength; the class of 1900, renowned for its athletic stunts; and now it is due that another great class shall be graduated from the R. H. S. —a class large neither in numbers or brawn, but whose loyalty, leadership and organizing ability has enabled our school to take its rightful position among the leading institutions of Illinois—in scholarship, in government, in athletics. Is it not just that the deeds of such a class should be fittingly commemorated? I think it is; and it is now my pleasant task to write the history of this distinguished body.

It was upon a memorable September day in 1899 that the class of Naughty Three was born. The entire school, including many members of the faculty, were on hand to witness our triumphant entrance; and the reception committees were large and well armed. But we took our medicine like the game people that we are. We dutifully ran the gamut of laths; sang several selections most vigorously and melodiously; and cake-walked so captivatingly that the encores to "chassez back" were frequent—and not to be denied. But we took all this in good part. We did not, however, forget to secure ample revenge upon succeeding Freshmen classes.

After that first day we became enthusiastic followers of the Red and Black. We sold tickets, attended every game, and yelled with might and main for one of the best foot ball teams this school ever boasted. Together with the Sophomores we organized the first Freshman-Sophomore Literary Society, and successfully ran it through the entire year. The Owl not only received our subscriptions, but also our first literary work; perhaps the excellence of the latter was not striking then, but certain it is this early training was not unprofitable, as a glance at the files of this year's Owl will prove. Our appreciation of the reception was shown by the large representation present, and more substantially later by the return offering—a reception, acknowledged to be the best ever sponsored by any class—in programs, lighting effects and entertainment. We *paid* for all these, too; and besides had money enough left over for a sleigh ride. We have always been noted for the jolly times we have together, and this was no exception. Of course the members of the faculty have had an exciting time chaperoning the most original class.

Studies demand a large share of one's time during Sophomore year—that is, if a person is not going to fall behind. So we studied hard, for our scholarship has always been of the best. Besides, the reputation for studiousness thus gained stood us in good stead later in our course when circuses, Yateses, fires, business colleges, and Roosevelts demanded our attention elsewhere. This year we decided to get class pins. Before the Seniors had been the only class allowed to wear them. But although it was not customary, we decided to be original—some-

thing, by the way, we have always had a peculiar knack of doing, and so we began proudly to wear our dainty emblems of Crimson and White.

Now we take the stage as Jolly Juniors—real Jolly Juniors, I say; for no one ever accused us of being anything but that. But although we were third year we were practically Seniors, for offices that had been handed down from year to year to the Seniors until it seemed that no one but Seniors could hold them, were corralled by the aggressive Juniors. Captain and manager of both the foot ball and track teams, all Athletic Association officers, and the mayor were filled by 1903 men. We won all these leading places in our school; a series of debates with the Seniors; and finally the greatest, most famous of all class rushes. The Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen planned to write a sarcastic rhyme against the Juniors, upon the basement board one noon. But there was some opposition. On one side, behold the allied forces, with most of the foot ball team in front, three times as large as their opponents; on the other hand, backs to wall, you can see the Old Guard standing off rushes, forestalling attempts to dislodge them. Loyalty won the battle, as it has won many others. Fellows that had never before seemed susceptible to such emotions, rallied to our support that day. And the spirit, thus begun, has continued to live, whether the member is in school or out. You meet an '03 fellow who has gone out into the wide, wide world, and the question inevitably come out: "How's the old class getting along?" When such a feeling is ingrained in each member, can there be anything but success?

As Seniors it is not necessary to recount how we lead and managed a championship foot ball team; how the girls' team won a high place for itself; how our track team was developed into a successful organization; and the other valiant deeds performed at the R. H. S. this year. Our old class spirit has become the school spirit, that Rockford High School might be benefitted—that this year might be the most prosperous of all since the founding of the school. Members of 1903 have held all the important positions, have been the leaders, indeed, of the work carried on this year. That they have done their duty in a manner fully up to our usual standard is shown by the mighty successes of the year. Deeds speak louder than the words of the most skillful pen. We can now rest upon our oars, with that satisfactory feeling of leaving a work well done, a name that will ever be among the foremost when the roll of the classes is called, and a memory that will always be cherished—no matter how scattered we are in colleges, in distant cities, in foreign lands—by the members of that staid old class, always leading, ever dominating, the grand old class of Nineteen Hundred Three.

A. B., '03.

Class Song

Tune: Heidelberg Stein Song.

In September, Ninety-nine,
We entered the high school door;
Upon our backs they hung a sign:
"Green they are—but something more.
And from that eventful fall,
Till the time to leave,
We have tried to lead them all,
And we have—you must preceive.

CHORUS—Here's to the gridiron, diamond and track,
Here's to our records bright,
Here's to the stanch old red and black,
And here's to the crimson and white.
Here's to our principal, wise and kind,
Here's to the faculty;
Here's to the Owls we leave behind,
And here's to Naughty Three.

Our's was a class of genius rare,
A class both loyal and true.
We had foot ball men to spare,
Strong they were, and winners, too.
We know how to rush, you bet,
Original, too, we were, you see.
And we never will forget
That class of Nineteen Three.

A. B., '03

Class Prophecy

JOHN BARTLETT ANDREWS—Condenser of noise on a large scale for R. H. S. boys.
ESTHER ARVIDSON—Successor of Miss Robinson, as Senior English teacher; Bessie Nilson as assistant.
EDITH BELLE ASH—President of Old Maids' Club, in opposition to President Roosevelt's anti-extinction movement.
SETH BURTON ATWOOD—A "poser" for artists as Greek disk-thrower.
PEARL BANKS—Eighth of Southerland Sisters.
MABEL CLEMNTINE BARBER—Successor to her father in his good works. The number of Smiths increased by Florence Barningham.
ALICE BARTHOLMEW—A model for neat and artistic hair dressing.
AGARD BARTLETT—Lightning punster and rapid joker of Forepaugh's circus.
FAITH BECKETT—A model of Priscilla-like propriety in Rockford Seminary.
WALTER BOWIE—A Jean de Reske (when he gets his voice).
GERTRUDE E. BROWN—An inspiration to future poets, because of her beautiful halo and winsome manners.
MAUDE E. BROWN—Believer in political relative, first brother, next husband.
RUBY KATHERINE BROWN—No longer "our" Brown, but "his" Brown.
ZINNIA BUCKLAND—Your paths diverge, you cannot meet him after school.
ELEANOR DELLE CHASE—Analyst of the dust of Caesar and Cicero.
RALPH DUNKLE COYNER—A life devotee to "our blessing."
JEAN VENNING DICK—Still a firm believer in the infallibility of the Law(ton).
FRANCES DOBSON—Demonstrator of rapid pedestrainism.
KATHERINE ALBERTA DORAN—Plus something else.
RAYMOND FROST—Goes to Florence after the strenuous labors of life.
KATHERINE GALLAGHER—"Why did Smith leave home?"
HARRY LESLEY GREEN—Inventor of a perpetual-motion, rapid transit air line, called the "Daisy."
WILLIAM DREASEN—Royal translator of Kaiser Wilhelm.
REUEL GRUNWALD—Head professor at Evanston of Theology and minor professor of Liarology.
MARY M. HAIME—A world startler for her insoluble problems in mathematics.
LOTTIE HEDRICK—Walking delegate for Epworth League.
HAZEL HICKS—Preserver of 1903 musical fame as a female Paderewski.
MYRA J. HOLLAND—Another sweet in her father's store.

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- MABEL R. HOPKINS—Ever True(sdell)to her class.
- GRACE M. HOSLEY—Advocator of anti-graphophone bill, desiring a monopoly in talking.
- LUCILLE MEREDITH—A living demonstrator of the superiority of quietness over noise.
- MABEL M. MEYER—Is it oratoraye or Brundage?
- HOMER F. MOORE—Lecturer on usefulness of arc lights and power of black eyes.
- ELSIE NELSON—Honorary member of the W. F. Social Club.
- EARL NEWMAN AND HAROLD TOBIN—Famous winners of the joint checker championship of Winnebago county.
- MYRTA E. OSBORNE—Great emergency short story writer for university and high school papers, like the Owl.
- HELIENE PATRICK—Famous accompianist.
- ARTHUR RAY—Will vault with ease and Grace into the hall of fame.
- RUTH RUNDQUIST—Steady attender of Y. M. C. A. lectures with—just one boy.
- ADDISON B. SCHUSTER—Will ever have his “kick.”
- CHARLES SMITH—A practical demonstator of the new chemical farmer (he will continue to wear his fur coat from the third of September till the fourth of July.)
- FRANCES SIZER—Ever present in Dr. Cleanem's tooth power advertisements.
- MARION ELIZABETH SULLIVEN—Famous actress (leading parts in German plays her specialty.)
- HARRY L. VIRDEN—A disciple of Goldsmith, preparing first for the bar (which?), then for curing people's heartaches, finally for theministry.
- MATTIE WILLIAMS—Future principal of the R. H. S.
- LOIS M. WOODARD—Professor of chemistry and physics of the R. H. S. in Mr. Schmidt's place.
- ADAH WARDEN YATES—Still a lover of the West.
- FRANK ZUCK—Teacher of English literature from a chemical standpoint (his most enthusiastic admirer being (a) Rooster).
- JENNIE L. HOYLE—Writer of beautiful gently sarcastic thoughts for magazines (that is when she cannot find dignity enough to quell her pupils).
- BESSIE M. HUEY—Future coach for R. H. S. basket ball girls.
- CAROLYN HYATT—“Mush” for breakfast, “Mush” for lunch, “Mush” for dinner.
- FREDERICK M. JOSLIN—Future mayor, pushed ahead by Alderman Kimball.

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ALICE B. KEIG—Teacher in Seminary classes, in the art of making those little curls arrange themselves nicely over the ears.

CHARLOTTE LEONARD AND ROBERT ASH—Will — soon, though short of cash.

MABEL E. MARSH—Will walk calmly through life, solving her problems without one effort.

Though LOLY seldom speaks she stands for STYLES.

HELEN WALTON—A worthy successor of Isaac—English reserve, patience and all.

Commencement Program

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

JUNE 18, 1903

Music	ORCHESTRA
Invocation	
Oration—A Puritan Woman	MABEL MEYER
Piano Solo	HAZEL HICKS
Oration—Plymouth Rock	HARRY L. VIRDEN
Music	ORCHESTRA
Courtship of Miles Standish	{ FAITH BECKETT ADDISON B. SCHUSTER FREDERICK M. JOSLIN RALPH D. COYNER JOHN B. ANDREWS H. L. GREEN
Music	ORCHESTRA
Transfer of Banner	FRANCES BROWN
Awarding of Diplomas	THOMAS AGNEW
Class Song	



Class of Nineteen-Four

JUNIORS

Officers

First Semester		Second Semester
MARY SALTER	President.....	THOMAS AGNEW
THOMAS AGNEW	Vice-President	CHARLES CROSS
FRED TRANER	Secretary	LAWRENCE JOHNSON

YELL

One-a-zip! Two-a-zip! Three-a-zip-a-zoar!
Rockford High School 1904.

COLORS

Blue and White

History *of* Class

1 9 0 4

At least we were not a disappointment to the school as far as numbers were concerned. This was evident to everyone, when we filed into the old R. H. S. that morning in September three years ago. In other ways, also, we were not found wanting, as members of the higher classes will testify. We furnished plenty of good husky material for the gauntlet of laths, and charming subjects for the shower baths under the hydrant in the basement.

Such treatment did not last long, however, and we soon became accustomed to the ins and outs of high school life, so that within a month after entering we were as solemn and grave as the most dignified senior. The wonderful knowledge displayed by us in our classes soon brought respect from the rest of the school and we were gladly welcomed into the Literary and Athletic Associations. We are very grateful to both of these for the valuable training received, and we hope that future freshmen classes will get as much helpful knowledge from these organizations as the freshmen of 1904 have.

Considering everything, our freshmen year was a most enjoyable one, and we felt so much encouraged with its outcome that almost all who left in June returned in the fall to commence their second year as full-fledged sophomores.

To tell the truth, we now breathed easier, and I think all the other classes do the same after leaving their freshmen year behind; there is a certain feeling of easiness which one feels when he knows that there are others lower in the class scale than himself.

We no longer were made to sit downstairs, but were given a large assembly hall on the second floor of the new building. In this pleasant room we continued growing in popularity as a class, outside of the school as well as inside. 1904 was well represented at all social functions, the receptions and school parties making life at school the envy of all outsiders.

And then before we realized it our second school year was over, and before we knew it, we were Juniors—Jolly Juniors of the R. H. S.

Then we left the new building to take our places beside the Seniors in old room 10. We felt at home at once, and grew to be good friends with 1903. To be sure there were friendly rivalries between us, which continue up to the present time; but this is the seasoning of school life. Next September, however, the class of 1903 will be a thing of the past, and 1904 will take its place, to continue, we hope, in the good work of raising the standard of learning in the Rockford High School.

C. S. '04.

Class of Nineteen-Five

SOPHOMORES

Officers

First Semester		Second Semester
GEORGE NASH	President	BLAKEMAN EARLY
GLEN JOHNSON	Vice-President	CHARLES HELM
WILLIAM PARR	Secretary	KATHERINE NEAL
CORA HUGHES	Treasurer	WILLIAM PARR

YELL

Ratha to thrat, to thrat, to thrat,
Terra terlix, terlix, terlix,
Kick amala, kick amala,
1905. Rah! Rah! Rah!

COLORS

Yale: Blue and Gold

History *of* Class

1 9 0 5

ON a certain happy day in June we received our franchise to enter the Rockford High School. Three months later we proudly bore them there, and were incorporated as the class of 1905, after electing officers. The boys of the upper classes seemed to think some of us were bad, to our dismay, and therefore acted "in the position of parents." They soon dispelled that idea of us, and some others "green" similar to it, when they saw the real class of '05. The latter statement is proved by the upper classmen themselves, for they were often seen in and about our room, talking to "some."

It did not take us long to find the different rooms. We were then classed with the rest, with the exception of one thing, which is "The class of 1905 is by far the best class that ever entered the Rockford High School."

(The above sentence is quoted from an authority.)

Last, but by no means least, a reception was given to the Freshmen and the Sophomores by the Seniors and Juniors. That event crowned our Freshman year.

Vacation went only too soon, but deep down in our hearts we kind of wished to get back to school and be Sophomores.

It is safe to say we are not the "high toned" class, that nearly everybody's opinion of a Sophomore class was, is, and will be; but we are dignified and keep places well. These facts raised our estimation still higher, to our delight and pleasure. Caesar's bridge was quickly crossed and we are going on, happy and merry.

As days fly vacation nears, and our friends are preparing to leave us, so as to advance us a step. We feel sorry, but are already the "Jolly Juniors" in name, though not in class.

Looking back at the two rounds of the ladder which we have advanced, a feeling of homesickness comes over us for our past times, and the time when we threw off our "greenness," as was expected.

Our class wishes all those who graduate good luck, prosperous times and happy days.

B. E., '05.

Class of Nineteen-Six

FRESHMEN

Officers

First Semester		Second Semester
LUCIEN GREEN.....	President.....	EDWIN KEELER
ANTHONY HAINES.....	Vice-President.....	WILBUR WHEELER
EDWIN KEELER.....	Secretary.....	RUTH TICKNOR
HELEN CRUMB.....	Treasurer.....	CLEMENT TUTE

YELL

Rickety! Rackety! Hallabaloo!
Zing! Boom! Hoop de do!
Can they beat us, nixey, nix!
For we're the class of 1906!

COLORS

Orange and Black

History of Class
1 9 0 6

TO prove that we can run and dance, ask any honest Sophomore who was present last September, or was in the basement the following February. The February Freshmen have boys with good voices, too, and there are some excellent elocutionists among them.

Our superior intellectual ability surprised the teachers and opened the eyes of sleepy Sophs. We went out in great numbers to the annual winter reception, where our graceful movements while dancing delighted the lookers-on. We furnished three-fourths of the members to the House of Representatives, and astounded the Sophomores by our great and eloquent speeches. And, to the amazement of all, we defeated the '05s in the spring class track meet, and furnished five members to the Freshmen-Sophomore Baseball Team. Our boys joined the Athletic Association, and cheered the foot ball heroes on the gridiron. We showed nobly in our part of the Hans Albert Concert, and turned out in throngs to hear it. The girls did their part elegantly in all that they undertook. These and many other features help to show how the class of 1906 will in all probability, be a model for all the succeeding freshman classes, from 1907 to the end of R. H. S.

E. K., '06

AT WOOD
ANDREWS

VIRDEN
MORE

RAY
ZUCK
JOSLIN
NEWMAN

FROST
GRUNEWALD
GREEN

DRESEN
COYNER
SCHUSTER
BOWIE
TOBIN
BARTLETT

R. H. S.
Literary
Society
'02 and '03

AT the beginning of this year the prospects for a literary society were slim. A meeting was called for and officers were elected, but before the week was over, at a second meeting, all the officers resigned. Then Miss Adah Yates was elected president, Miss Edna Brown vice-president, and Miss Grace Hosley secretary. These officers set about to arouse some enthusiasm among the members of the junior and senior classes. The lack of interest shown was shocking. On October 17th Mr. Parker talked the matter over with an interested few. He impressed the fact that it required but two or three to carry on a literary society, if it were done in the right way. His plan was that just those who were interested should form the society, and make it a sort of debating club. This plan, however, would necessitate hard work and lots of time, and as there were few who could afford this, it was not received with much favor.

They finally decided to continue in the way the Juniors and Seniors had conducted the society in previous years. The president prepared the program for the year, wisely choosing for the committees those who had had experience and would make interesting and successful programs. Much of the success of the society depended upon the first meeting, at which the Hallowe'en program was to be given. The committee realized this, and made it a great success. After this more interest was shown and things ran along smoothly. The society met twice a month, and these meetings were looked forward to with pleasure by the students. A program of special merit was the McKinley memorial, of which Miss Edna Brown was the chairman. Well known local musicians were secured, and Rev. Snyder spoke touchingly of our martyred president. The Junior and Senior debate was won for the Seniors by Mabel Myer and Reuel Grunewald; the opposing Juniors were Helen Wray and William Knight. The Seniors had the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved, That the centralization of district schools would be a benefit to all concerned.

The literary society, although so doubtful at first, was very successful. Of course, when the new plan of having no school in the afternoon went into effect, the last two programs had to be omitted. The Senior class day, however, will be given as usual and promises to be very entertaining. The president worked nobly for the success of the society throughout the year, a fact which is fully appreciated by the members. The '03 class has made a success of everything it has undertaken, and it would have been surprising had it not left an honorable record in its last literary society.

M. E. O., '03.

Entries Found *in the*
Rogues Gallery *of the*
Rockford High School

Name	Alias	At First Sight	Amusement or Business	Characteristic Phrase	Where They "Hang Out"	"Them's My Sentiments Too"
Andrews, John	Jack	Ruffled	"Creating Disturbances"	"Rough House!"	Senior Hall	"How loudly his sweet voice he rears"
Arvidson, Esther		Modest	Studying	"I can't speak louder"	Row 1, Seat 2	"Thou art a scholar"
Ash, Edith	Dolly	Her Jolly Ways	Talking to Dartmouth over the Long Distance	"When L—— comes home"	"At home after July 1, 1906"	"As merry as the day is long"
Atwood, Seth	Herk	His Likeness to an Indian	Holding His Neck-tie	"Look out now"	At the "Y"	"An eye like Mars' to threaten and command"
Banks, Pearl	Banksie	Big and Tall	Scowling	"Oh Heavens!"	At Mirror	Her smile, like a rainbow flashing in a misty sky
Barber, Mabel	Barber, (10c a hair cut)	Naughty Twinkle in her Eye	Breaking the Hearts of the H. S. Boys	"Mama said I musn't"	In Society's giddy whirl.	I'd rather excel others in knowledge than power
Barningham, Florence	Pocohontas	"Fair in sooth is the maiden"	Reading the adventures of John Smith	"Oh the Smith he's a fine sturdy fellow."	At Wade's	"Thou who hast the fatal gift of beauty."
Bartholomew, Alice	Al	Determined	Feeding the Chickens	"When I say a thing I mean it"	On the farm	"And good luck go with thee"
Bartlett, Agard	Bobby	His Nose for News	Writing Jokes for his various publications	"Lets raise Hob"	In his sanctum	"I never dare to write as funny as I can"
Beckett, Faith	Old Faithless	Just Florence's Shadow	Learning how to correctly embrace Joslin in Miles Standish	"People should be seen not heard"	Wherever Florence is	"My mind is my kingdom"
Bowie, Walter	Booa	Harmless	Keeping a white sweater white	"That's swell"	At North window	"I know not why I love this youth"
Brown, Frances	Pitsey	Black are her eyes, yet, how softly they gleam	Being popular	"Gosh"	Talking to Miss Brown	"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair, like twilights, too her dusky hair."
Brown, Gertrude	Gertie	The girl with auburn hair	Blushing	"It isn't red."	Easy to find	"Her hair is auburn, mine is perfect yellow"
Brown, Maud	Mud	Her sweet smile	Writing	"That's O. K."	At bookcase	"A farmer girl for me"
Brown, Ruby	Our Brown	Rolly Poly	Laughing	"I use Rubifoam"	Room 19	"I am resolved to grow fat and look young till forty"
Buckland, Zinnia	Z	O. K.	Getting good marks	"Yes, mam"	419 5th Street	"Of her, I have nothing to say"

Name	Alias	At First Sight	Amusement or Business	Characteristic Phrase	Where They "Hang Out"	"Them's My Sentiments Too"
Chase, Eleanor	Delle	Contented	Explaining	"That's fine"	With a Latin book	"It is better to have loved a short girl than never to have loved a tall"
Coyner, Ralph	Lookey	Fierce	Walking Home with Hazel	"I will fix you"	Chemistry laboratory	"Beware the anger of a patient man"
Dick, Jean	Fat	Right Smart	Ringin' up Lawton's	"Donald Says"	Waiting for the mail	"She was bred in old Kentucky"
Dobson, Frances	Frank	Her Golden Crown	Being Tired	"Don't walk so fast"	Sitting down	"A privacy of glorious light is thine"
Doran, Katherine	Kitty	Quite Prolonged	Scolding	"Land"	Out	
Doran, Marguerite	Sis	Fierce	Frowning	"I will not"	Absent	"All men are bad"
Dressen, Wm.	Gressen	Studios	Teaching German	"I'm not satisfied with my marks"	Ridott	"He thought the moon was made of green cheese"
Ferguson, Cora	Co	Careless	"Killing"	"That's all right"	In the Country	"I am the very pink of courtesy"
Frost, Raymond	Mr. Blank	His Shoulders	Tutoring Young Ladies in First Year Latin	"Merry Christmas"	Everywhere but in class	"He was more than over shoes in love"
Gallagher, Katherine	Kit	Her Hair	Chewing Gum	"Mark my words"	With the gang	"'Tis much easier to be critical than correct"
Green, H. L.	Phfatt	Smiling	Chewing the Rag with Mr. Schmidt	"Why-a"	With Schuster	"Let me have about me men that are fat!"
Grunewald, Renel	Dutch	Open Countenance	Amusing Bunt with Gentle Exaggerations	"That's no lie"	Behind his faithful horse	"Comb down his hair, Look! Look! it stands upright!"
Haime, Mary	Maisy	Charming	Holding Down Seat No. 1, Row 2	"Oh, No, I Can't"	At the table	"Ful wel she song the service divyne"
Hedrick, Lottie	Lottie	Sweet	Keeping Sweet	"How Sweet"	Eating sugar	"No sweeter maid was ever seen"
Hicks, Hazel	Sue	That awe-inspiring religious air	A (Coiner) of Sweet Phrases	Luke 1-2 Luke won too	Wherever there is music	"Such music (as tis said) before was never made"
Holland, Myra	Mire	Her Eyes	Subbing on the Team	"Got a Letter from Polo"	On the way to Belvidere	"Wherso'er those move, good luck, shall fling her old shoe after"
Hopkins, Mable	Hoppy	Her Patronizing Air	Keeping her "specs" on	"Have you seen George?"	With Carry and George	"She watches him as a cat would a mouse"

Name	Alias	At First Sight	Amusement or Business	Characteristic Phrase	Where They "Hang Out"	"Them's My Sentiments Too"
Hosley, Grace	Smasher	Her Bow	Manufacturing Noise in Chemistry Laboratory	"Me and Ray"	Top of the heap	"For who talks much must talk in vain"
Hoyle, Jennie	Woman's suffrage candidate	Divinely Tall	Laughing at Bartlett's jokes good, bad or indifferent	"Have you read the—"	At the library	"With her eyes in flood with laughter"
Huey, Bessie	Bess	Her Athletic Stride	Subbing	"I wish I could get in that"	Practicing	"We met, 'twas in a crowd"
Hyatt, Caroline	Carry	Her Spectacles	Playing with Mush	"I like a big, strong man"	With Hoppy	"For I am nothing if not critical"
Joslin, Frederick	Yostling	His Pompadour	Giving Shots Through the Local Column	"Is it possible?"	Posten office	"Daisy, again I talk to thee, For thou art worthy"
Keig, Alice	Allie	Fussy	Talking Fast	"I know but I can't explain"	Within 3 miles of the person that sees him	"Sweet Alice, whose hair was so brown"
Kimball, Vera	Fudge	Good Natured	Making Candy	"Oh fudge"	"Wherever there are fudges"	"Though she has cause, she is not jealous"
Leonard, Charlotte	Shott	Ash Blond	Bobbing	"Now stop"	At home	"The Ash, I love the Ash"
McKee, Elizabeth	Liz	Bashful	Being Sweet	"Please go away and let me be"	In a secluded spot	"A bashful maid and very sweet"
Marsh, Mabel	Brownie	Forward	Talking	"Don't you know"	In gossiping circles	"Then she will talk—good Gods! how she will talk"
Mead, Florence	Flo	Unassuming	Minding Her Own Business	"I believe so"	Where she's wanted	"I wish you all the joy that you can wish"
Meredeth, Lucile	Janice	Vivacious	Playing Ford's Heroine	"Oh Mabe"	Library	"A maid she was to all the country dear"
Meyer, Mable	Mabe	Businesslike	Hunting Bargains	"What's the price of—a this"	With Miss Meredeth	"She means business"
Moore, Homer	Anney	Swelled	Getting Teased	"You must think that bothers me"	We won't tell. Perhaps under the electric light	"He's a jolly good fellow"
Nelson, Elsie	Elsie	Docile	Wearing Pale Blue Waists	"Yes, certainly"	Way back sitting down	"She is not seventeen, but is tall and stately"
Nilson, Betsey	Betsey	Wholesome	Studying Domestic Science	"A happy wife, I'll be my life"	At home after June. With whom? Don't know	"Positive—well knowing what she says"
Newman, Earl	Noddy	Inquisitive	Checkers	"Isn't that right, Tobin"	Around the R. R. tracks	"I know a hawk from a handsaw"

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Osborne, Myrta	Myrtie	Delicate	Playing the lady	"Aw shaw"	Most any place	"None but an author knows an author's care"
Patrick, Helene	Pat(ison)	Cute	(Conk)ering baseball heroes	"Good eye"	South Main	"Too rash, to unadvised, too sudden"
Ray, Arthur	Mique	Intensely thoughtful	Domestic Quarrels	"Throw the junior out!"	Ask Grace	"A man with vaulting ambitions"
Rundquist, Ruth	Cloves	Reserved	Stenographer	"Hey (-) there"	Wrapped up in typewriting	We say O. K.
Schuster, Addison	Shoot	That college swagger	The editor's right hand humorist	"What do you think I am, a fish?"	303 N. Avon	An excellent youth, for a' that and a' that
Sizer, Frances	Fran	Jolly	Wearing "Illinois" pin	"Oh say!"	Behind her smile	I'll be merry and free, I'll be sad for nae-body
Smith, Charles	Capt	Nautical	Keeping silent	Has none	In his fur coat until May	What is the jay more precious than the lark
Stiles, Loly	Hi lee, hi low, lee	Literary	Orating	"Let me see"	In literary circles	
Sullivan, May	Lizzie	Gypsy	Telling fortunes	"Beware of a black man"	1307 S. Church	"Could I love less I should be happier"
Tobin, Harold	Toby	Affable	Minding Tobin's business	"I wish I wasn't so wi ked"	Near Newman	"Away with him! He speaks Latin"
Virden, Harry	Harry Verdant	Wise	One hand in pocket, other poised thoughtfully before him	"It seems to me—"	Ask Helen	I am sir Oracle, and when I spe my mouth let no dog bark
Walton, Helen	Patsy	Long and drawn out	Joining in the human race	"Land a-mercy"	In the long run	"Her voice was ever soft and low—an excellent thing in woman"
Williams, Mattie	Mat	Sensitile	Distributing her sense	"Keep the change"	Where most needed	"A good match, not red headed"
Woodard, Lois	Ach Looie	Variegated	Giving time to color study	"I can tell you all about it"	Hand in hand with brother	"Oh, this learning, what a thing it is!"
Yates, Adah	Miss President	Not a tall short	Presiding at literary	"Will someone move to adjourn"	In thought	"She is the very pincapple of politeness"
Zuck, Frank	Rooster	His positive air	Presiding in chemistry laboratory	"Is that yourn?"	Near Mr. Schmidt	As I have ever found thee, honest, true; so let me find thee still!"

They Fell by the Roadside

NAME	Non de-Plume	Business	Why Detained
Ralph Levings	Mush	Athlete—the greatest of them all	Left behind to show '04 how to do it
George Truesdell	Dearie	Demonstrator of his own book, "How to Embrace Females with Neatness, Celerity and Dispatch"	Malt Hopps—Max Hopps—Mabel Hopps
Philo Lewis	Puppy	Assistant manager of the Lewis Branch	He wanted to become more proficient in English
Reuel Gruenwald	Dutch	Stealer of Grub Cans	Distortion and exaggeration of the facts cooked him
Pauline Van Valkenburg	Kick	Organizer and sole instructor of young men's kindergarten	Flirtation caused this maiden's downfall
Elizabeth Bunn	Rabbitt	Baker—does them up brown	Not making criss cross buns, but Bunns Brown

Class Field Day

SENIORS, $62\frac{1}{2}$ points; Juniors, $45\frac{1}{2}$; Freshmen, 9. That is the result of the annual inter-class meet which was held at the fair grounds April 25. The Seniors have won the yearly meets so often that it has become traditional that they should do so. Indeed, the class that does not win is considered disgraced. So this year's team had their work cut out for them, and they did not prove deficient.

The Juniors had been planning to win this meet for several years back. But the boys, who are wise, said "put your money on the Crimson and White," and now the girls, who are not wise, have been paying various fudge bets.

There is not much to tell of the meet proper. Nineteen Three won—that's enough. Of course "Mush" Levings was there to lead the leaders. Little Ralph had been sick, and had temporarily recovered to help his classmates win.

"I feel a little dizzy," said "Mush," as he stepped up to put the shot. Whereupon the shot landed 42 ft. 9 in. away. Pretty good for a dizzy boy, don't you think? But "Mush" wasn't the only point winner. There was Truesdell, Andrews, Frost, Atwood, Schuster, Ray, Virden, and Bowie, and they all deserve to be upon the roll of honor. For the Juniors, Andrus did valiant work, while Haines succeeded in pulling the Freshies into third place. The latter is a promising athlete, and with a little more training should do wonders for his school.

The summaries:

50 yard dash—Andrus won; Truesdale second; Schuster third. Time $5\frac{3}{4}$ seconds.

Shot put—Levings won; Andrus second; Atwood third. Distance 43 feet, $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

100 yard dash—Andrus won; Frost second; Atwood third. Time 11 seconds.

Hammer throw—Levings won; Andrus second; Haines third. Distance 119 feet, 2 inches.

220 yard dash—Andrus won; Frost second; Haines third. Time 25 seconds.

Discus throw—Levings won; Hopkins second; Knight third. Distance 79 feet.

440 yard run—Truesdale won; Frost second; Atwood third. Time 61 seconds.

Pole vault—Andrews won; Ray second; Haines third. Height 8 feet, 6 inches.

120 yard hurdles—Andrus won; Haines second; Andrews third. Time $31\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

880 yard run—Virden won; Bowie second; Smith third. Time 2:15.

Broad jump—Andrus won; Haines second; Bowie and Atwood third. Distance 19 feet.

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High Jump—Milne won; Rundquist second; Ray third. Height 5 ft.

Mile run—Truesdale won; Virden second; Knight third. Time 6 minutes, 26 seconds.

Grade school relay—Lincoln school won. Team composed of Tolmie, Nicol, Whole, Rich, Ceur, Renwick.

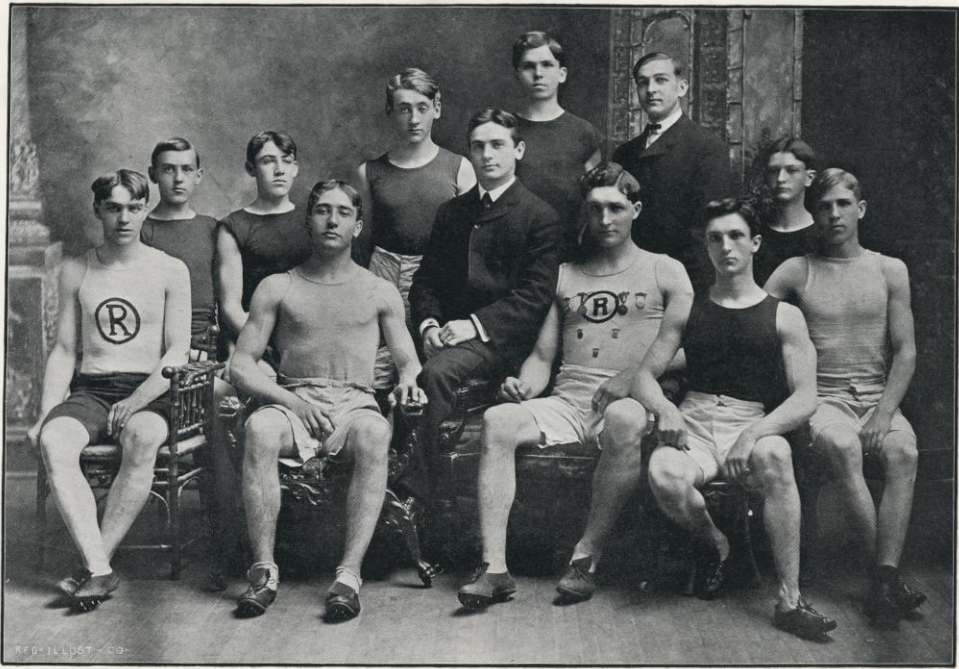
Class relay—Seniors won by default.

Summary—Seniors 62½; Juniors 45½; Freshmen 9. Officials—Campfield, Richardson, Craig, Burlingame.

History of Athletics

1903's Track Team

"These heroes are dead; they are at rest. Earth may
run red with other wars; they are at peace."



History of Athletics

NEVER in the history of High School athletics has there been a better time to review the past than at present. With a champion foot ball team, a track team that took second place in the Knox College meet, and a basket ball team that lost but one game, we feel that the school athletics of today are well worth comparing with former records.

Athletics in Rockford High School might be said to have started with the arrival of Joe Hunter, or at least with the boys who graduated in '95 and '96. Of course there had been any number of base ball teams ever since there had been two high schools, but this one man shows above all others in High School athletics. Foot ball, the school boys' game, was made the important feature of all the sports. The team of '95 was, perhaps, the most noteworthy of the early teams. On this team was Hunter, Frank Levings, Stevens, Ethridge, and some others.

And in the fall of this year came the greatest honor the High School has ever received in track athletics. The track team, with Joe Hunter at the head, won the Illinois State Interscholastic Meet at Champaign.

Martin, after winning his heat in the 100 yard dash, lost, but made up by winning the 220 yard dash. Levings won the hammer throw with a throw of 115 feet. Stevens won the bicycle race.

Joe Hunter tried too much when he went into the mile run, so that it weakened him for the pole vault. On this account he only gained second place in the pole vault.

The team of '96 was even better than that of the year before, even though Hunter and Levings had graduated. Stevens was captain of this team, and it was composed of Ruhl, Ethridge and Post.

Ruhl was elected captain for '97, but the team that year was only fair. On this team was Ruhl, Ethridge, Post, Richardson, Morrow, Peterson, Hill, Minard, Staplin, Cotton and Glenny. Rockford was beaten at Freeport, but in turn defeated the Pretzelites at Rockford. Beloit beat Rockford twice. In the Spring of this year an attempt was made to support a base ball team, but lack of funds prevented.

Richardson was elected captain for the foot ball team of '98, and in this year one of Rockford's best foot ball men, Sam Andrews, began his athletic career. The team was fairly successful, but it was a developing year for the more successful one to come. The track team of '98 had a very successful season. They won the Northern Illinois Meet at Belvidere, and also at Dixon. The stars of this year were Crill, Andrews, Glenny and Ross.

The lack of an athletic coach had long been felt, and so in the fall of '99 the boys of the Athletic Association started a subscription list among the business men and succeeded in raising enough money to get a coach for three weeks. The result of this movement was quick and effective. Howard Felver, formerly quarterback on the University of Michigan team, was engaged and no better choice could have been made. The election of Earl Glenny as captain was another step in the general

advance. The members of this team will always have a permanent place on the roll of athletic fame of the R. H. S. Another coincidence of this year was that it was the entrance of Ralph Levings into athletics; one who, by his great steadiness, was to be the greatest athlete in the High School athletics. Some of the feats which this great team of '99 did, was, to defeat Madison High School for the first time in four years, beat their most bitter rival, Elgin, and last, to defeat Bloomington for the championship of the State.

The Athletic Association decided that Rockford was a better place to hold the Northern Illinois meet in 1900, and accordingly they invited all the large schools of the state for a track and field meet in the month of June. The boys from West Aurora swept the board and won with a score of 52 points, with Rockford second, having a total of 20 points,

The foot ball season of 1900 began with rosy prosperity, with Andrew Williams as captain and Felver as coach. And here is where the importance of a coach may be seen, for when Felver had to leave because a better position was offered him at Olivet College, the team became demoralized so badly that they won only one game all the year. Nevertheless a great tackle was uncovered in the person of Barton Smith, a student from Calument High School, Chicago. Very little was done in the way of athletics except that Crill and Sheldon were sent to the Knox College meet at Galesburg, where each got a third place, Crill in the 220 yard hurdles and Sheldon in the 880 yard run. The next week Glenn was sent to the State meet at Champaign where he got second in the mile bicycle. With the graduation of the class of 1901 the class of men who had been at the head of athletics dropped out and a younger and newer class came to the head of affairs.

Ralph Levings was elected captain and he was also the only one who had played on the high school team before. But this fall brought more than was thought at the time. This was the winning of M. W. Walker, former captain of the Knox College team. With his forceful way and great popularity with the boys, he has raised the standard of the school to the top rank, and the loss of Mr. Walker next fall will be general and heartfelt. As is always the case, before a great team is developed, a fairly good team preceeds. And such was the team of 1901. During the winter the basket ball team of the girls developed into an element that must henceforth be regarded by the school. The team, captained by Miss Troller, made a very creditable showing for the first year.

A team of fine men was sent to the Knox College meet at Galesburg, but Levings was the only point winner, breaking the record in the hammer throw, and a third place in the shot put.

The result of the developing year was clearly evident in the foot ball team of 1902. The work of the back field, Levings, Andrus, Robinson, and Frost running the team, was almost perfect, and not a team met but what remarked about the work of Levings.

We end with a hope that other years will only do as well.

R. F., '03.

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Mayor—HAZEL HICKS; *Clerk*—RAYMOND FROST; *Chief Marshal*—BEVERLY ANGOVE.

TO have student control a success, it is necessary that the student body be in earnest and willing to help the officials whom they elect. That the majority of the students of our high school do care for the good name and interest of the school has been proved by our success in this kind of government.

The officers of the student control consist of a mayor, clerk, chief marshal, aldermen and marshals of the hall. The mayor is chosen by popular vote, as is also the clerk. The chief marshal and marshals of the hall receive their appointment from the mayor, with the approval of the council. There is on the average one alderman for every fifty students, and they are elected by the students in the different assembly rooms. In addition to the aldermen, there are in the council three members of the faculty, chosen by the latter.

In former years, since student control has been in operation, the method of trial for punishment was similar to that of the courts of our city government. Finding that the students were coming to regard the matter of trial as a huge joke, our plan this last year has been somewhat changed. The body before which a student comes when reported for misbehavior, is now composed of the members of a judicial committee elected from the council, and also a committee from the faculty, who meet together and if necessary administer punishment. The presence of members of the faculty makes trial less of a joke for the students.

May the students of the high school always love our dear R. H. S. and prove that they have the right spirit to make our student control a better success in coming years.

H. H., '03.

“Slams”

The editor of this deparment refuses, in advance, to apologize for any offense that might be taken at these “slams.” He believes that they will be received in the spirit they are given, and has no sympathy for any person who may get “sore.” In other words, if you have any objections keep them to yourself. : : :

*With malice towards none,
With charity for all.*

ZUCK'S views on matrimony: "Now my advice is, get a girl with light hair. The lighter the better. The darker they are the more villianous are their tempers. Did you ever hear of a woman with light hair who pulled her husband's mustache? No, siree." After a careful investigation we are unable to find out who Zuck had in mind. Will somebody please step forward?

A bawl team—Andrews and Joslin. Joslin, bass bawler; Andrews, high bawler.

Mr. Grant says he will keep a sharp lookout that George Allen is not ensnared by any young ladies at Ann Arbor. He is afraid Cæsar might elope with one of them. We would advise George to keep a watch on Mr. Grant.

Why did they call him Rooster, anyway? Now, if he had been called "duck," what fine poetry could be made.

Once there was a little duck
And his name was Frankie Zuck.
Start him on some work in chem,
And he'd prove he was no hen.

Frances Sizer wants to go to Champaign next year. How nice. "At Home, October First, K. D. Waldo and Frances Sizer, eight till ten."

Anyone wishing to meet the young ladies who live in the locality around West State and Avon streets, should call on Walter Bowie. He has a very extensive acquaintance there.

We are afraid the local department of the Owl next year will have a hard time. What will they do without Mr. Schmidt, Miss Robinson, et al.

Hurrah for the Pearl of Ithaca!

Why is an editor always a law abiding man? Because he always does write.

"Do you take water color?" asked the young lady.

"Yes," said the young man, ordering a glass of red lemonade.

Senior boys—O, where shall we dine today!

Miss Robinson says it is so easy to detect a fellow who is bluffing. After long experience the Seniors don't think so.

Hosley says Ray has a vaulting ambition. "He, he!"

Miss Reiman (in astronomy): "The zodiac is a belt 8° on each side of the elliptic and is full of animals."

The Senior bawl team is very evident during chapel.

Now Levings is so tall
That it hurts him to fall,
But a man's a man for a' that.
And Carrie—well she
Comes about to his knee,
But she manages the man for a' that.

Herr Stedinger (to Miss Salstrom who has translated, "Elizabeth made an excellent queen.")—"Where do you get the made?"

Miss S.—"Oh! Elizabeth was a maiden queen."

Miss Morse (to student)—"Now that work is patchy, give me a good (w)hole without any patches."

Frost claims to have a sure proof that measles are not contagious.

Herr Stedinger—"Which is better English, 'to *place* it around his neck,' or 'to *hang* it around his neck?"

Miss van Valkenburgh—"Oh, hang it! That's all right."

It is claimed that Charles Smith cracked a joke the other day. Prepare yourself, for here it is:

"This school is a silly institution in vacation."

"Why?" (This is asked by the victim.)

"Because of its vacant stairs."

Quite facetious, is it not?

If our friend Kit chews eight sticks of gum and talks eighteen hours in one day, how much would she talk if the gum trust failed?

Green—"This metal is used in making copper vessels, such as tin pans."

How We Might Haze the Next Freshmen

Let some Senior boys sing to them.
Send them through Senior cloak room.
Make them read some '05 themes.
Show them Miss Waldo's skeleton.
Make them wear an '04 cap.
Spring one of Dek's jokes on them.
Let Dutch "swipe their grub."

Fred Joslin—

We are unable to say which one likes you the better. A good plan would be to drown yourself and see which feels the worse.

F. M. G.—

Buy a bulldog. It is the best way of ridding yourself of too persistent admirers.

Schuster—

Say, Mr. Schmidt, how do *you* pronounce a-r-s-e-n-i-c?

Mr. Schmidt—"Arsenic. Why?"

Schuster—"Well, all *good* chemists pronounce it poisonous."

Mr. Geo. Allen—

Dear George—Before receiving instruction of you, I walked like an ordinary mortal, but after three lessons, I feel confident that I have at last learned the Julius Caesar stride.

FRED TRANER.

Strategy

Milne smoked a pipe in school one day,
(Which action hardly was right)
So he thoughtfully pondered of a way
To conceal that pipe from sight.
First he carefully placed it on the floor
And cautiously looked about,
Then he pointed his finger at the door
And the pipe—well, it went out.

Junior—"Say, Freshie, did you ever see a dog that would eat dirt?"

Freshie—"Now, has some dog been biting you?"

How smart these freshies are.

Jean Dick (incoherently)—"I'm *so* glad. Mama lets me order the groceries now, because I can go down to Lawton's, and while I'm there I'm sure to see Ral— what are you all laughing at, anyway?"

Puzzle: Who Wrote This?

"I've often tried, but I'll be blest
If I can tell which I like best.
There's Vera Kimball and Daisy D.,
And either one would just suit me.
And yet I'm blamed if I can tell,
I like them both so *very* well."

How Dreadful!

The boy stood on the burning deck
And scratched his head a while.
His feet were slowly burning off,
And he never cracked a smile.
But when he saw his feet were off,
He started to abuse.

"Confound the luck," this bad boy said,
"Now, what'll I put in my shoes."

And now he'll never do it Anny M— but what's the use.

Who said Rocks?

It is a poor Reuel that Wurtz both ways.

We congratulate Mr. Schmidt on his chemistry class. It is a bang-up organization.

Mr. Atwood—We know of no place where you could get them darned cheaper.

Dear Miss Styles—Will you tell me the proper thing for a lady to wear when going to a dance with a soldier boy? ALICE ALLEN.

Mr. Eyster wants it made public that his name is not Oyster. Herr Dreasen also asserts that he never was named Gressen.

In order to hear a whistling solo, all that is necessary is to mention Joslin's name to a certain Senior girl.

You might think Porter was training for the sprints, to see him run down the hall every day, but he is only hurrying to meet a Junior girl whom he *must* escort to class. Why, she might get lost, you know, if he failed to get there.

Rundquist says that it was a good leap that helped him to win second in the high jump. We think it was a good kick.

George Truesdale wishes Miss Hopkins would have to take more finals, so that he can have more chances to "coach" her the evening before the examinations. His methods are entirely original from anything we have ever heard of. They are very much like photography, inasmuch as a dark room is considered positively necessary in developing the victim.

A young man once sat by a stream, when a fish arose to the surface and said:

"Come down here with me, brother."

"What do you think I am, a fish?" asked the young man.

"Yes, Brother Schuster," replied the fish.

The fish was a sucker.

On a morning last April, a queer sight could be seen by anyone watching our high school. A great crowd of students was rushing out of the doors and windows and running for dear life in a southerly direction! Boys, girls, Freshies and Seniors joined in the mad rush, and no attention was paid to the frenzied cries of warning from the teachers who beckoned and shouted in vain.

Could nothing stop this mad rush from the temple of learning? What was the cause of this rapid exit of scholars? Excitement reigned supreme.

Then on the air rang the shrill tones of the "out" whistle. The fire at the water power was out, and a long line of puffing students filed back to their work.

How do you like Savanna, Mabelle?

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Get a "line on" these, twenty-five cents.

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DAISY DUFFY.

WANTED—A bounteous supply of snakes, lizards, crayfish, toads, frogs, angleworms, etc., to interest my pupils in the *beauties* of nature.

MISS WALDO.

WANTED—Someone to write themes for me. No humorists (?) need apply.

D. D.

WANTED—Pupils for my kindergarten for boys only. Only real cute little boys need apply. Reference: A. B. Schuster.

P. v. V.

FOR SALE CHEAP—An "auto" ticket purchased at base ball carnival.

TOM AGNEW.

WANTED—Some way to keep that Stone from butting in.

DEK.

PAIR OF DICE LOST—By a man named Milton. Finder return to Miss Robinson.

FOUND—On February 2d, a fresh young boy, claims to be looking for High School.

WATCH LOST—Twenty minutes. Would like to have it adjusted.

F. G.

TO RENT—The air during chapel.

FOR SALE—Encyclopædia of universal knowledge, compiled by myself. 461 volumes, each a mint of information. A page devoted to the explanation of every word.

GRACE HOSLEY.

WANTED—An addition to my kindergarten.

P. v. V.

HELP—Will someone please take him off my hands. Well trained, taught him myself.

MABELLE T—.

LOST—A ball game on fair ground. Finder please return to J. and S. team.

LOST—My Hart.

V. KIMBALL.

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First Girl—"Say, let's call Florence Barningham Pocohontas."

Second Girl—"Why?"

First Girl—"Well, you know, Pocohontas was a very good friend of John Smith's."

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How to Win a Woman's Heart—Tobin.

To Have and To Hold—Homer Moore.

History of Class of 1903—Carrie Hyatt. Fifty portraits embracing following subjects: Foot ball Captain of '02, of '01; President of Athletic Association; Largest Man in School; Our Hammer Thrower; Our Shot Putter, and a photograph of Mr. Ralph Levings, a young man of whom the class of 1903 can forever take pride as one of the greatest—the greatest, we say—athletes that the R. H. S. ever had.

Eternalism—The basal assumption of the theory propounded within this volume is that justice is the essential principal of religion. Proceeding from this postulate the author observes that some men are good and some are bad. This book is dedicated to the youths of the R. H. S. with the earnest desire of the author that it will prove a spiritual up-lifter. By Evan Woodard.

NOTICE—The Misses Dickerman and Logan wish to announce a series of drives behind the old brown horse. Would be glad to take men or Bowies for company. Reference, Moore, Truesdell, Bowie, Lewis, etc., etc.

Miss Robinson—"Was Satan chained by real chains, or by chains of shame and defeat?"

Student—"He was chained by de feet."

Something like this occurs every week in Chemistry:

Mr. Schmidt—"The stuff you get in your drug stores is mostly imitations."

Then Coyner and Nelson get excited and a twenty minute discussion is on.

What to Look for in the Next Annual

The Great Political Story "Concerning Myself," by J. R. Porter. In this work the author vividly narrates how he was once nearly elected class president.

Types of Fair Men, by F. M. G. This work contains description of every type of man, from the men of the Frosty north to the Brown men of the south. Come Early and avoid the rush, for new aspirants are Add(ed) every moment.

Such Tales as I Have Written, by Myrta Osborne. If any of your friends have literary ambitions let him read this book. If he survives the treatment he will be cured.

Wild Animals I Have Met, by "'05." This work is the maiden effort of a Sophomore girl and is written immediately after she passed through the Senior cloak room on her way to drawing. Contains many blood curdling incidents.

Confessions of a Wicked Man, by H. Tobin. 7 cents, bound in calf. In this volume a series of remarkable crimes are made public for the first time. The whole winds up with the most desperate deed in the author's career and describes to the minutest detail how the author nearly went to sleep during chapel!!!

N. B. Since the above notice was published the book has been suppressed by the police, and can not be obtained at any price. It was feared that the author's atrocities would be imitated in the lower classes.

Things We Decided Not to Mention

The bell ringing episode.

Anny Moore, any more.

Rocks.

Arc lights.

Not to Guy Inez about Smith.

Pool sharks.

Ball game. Freshies won.

Red Porter's hair.

The female smokers.

Paint on the Annex.

Spread in attic.

The Owl

THE Owl is again ready to give an account of itself. It looks sleepy, it is true, but it has been working hard this year and entertaining its readers to the best of its ability, so it has earned a good long nap. However, it must keep awake a while longer to make its annual report.

The full number of copies has been issued and the interest in them has been shown by the crowd of waiting students on Owl Friday. Its appearance has improved, as well as the literature it contains, so it can worthily take its place among the best high school papers of the country. It wishes to thank the business men for so kindly helping it along in a financial way by their advertisements. The hearty cooperation of the students and their willingness to contribute have also encouraged the management. Especially have the lower classmen helped in this respect.

The athletic column this year has been very interesting, and as to the locals, the Seniors have furnished those without any hesitancy. Certainly those who have made such a success of the Owl deserve a long credit mark.

This aged and revered bird has had its hands full keeping track of the class of '03, but it bids its jolly comrades farewell and hopes after its long vacation to again flop its wings over the inmates of the R. H. S.

E. L. B., '03.



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Harry Green, aided and abetted by others, did some very artistic work on the north annex.

Mabel Hopkins was enjoying a short vacation—by request.

Rooster Zuck almost blowed himself and Mr. Schmidt to heaven—or the place where the arch-fiends hold out—by mixing up a concoction of dynamite and nitro-glycerine.

Harry Virden and Miss Hosley won the long distance talking match at the literary society. They had a talking machine to pace them.

Ray Frost cut English.

Harold Tobin went to sleep in class.

Bob Bartlett celebrated a foot ball victory by ringing the Second Congregational bell, assisted by several others.

“Dutch” Gruenwald stole a grub can.

Jennie Hoyle created a disturbance because she was not allowed to vote in the athletic association.

Fred Joslin was given a short vacation by the Faculty.

Hazel Hicks, with several other arch-angels, was thrown out of heaven. In other words, she was fired from “Dutch.”

The Owl 1923

H. M. Green is the engineer in charge of the new bridge which the Illinois Central is building over the Mississippi.

Miss Mabel Hopkins furnished the yellow newspapers with a sensation by eloping.

Mr. Franklin Y. Zuck recently returned from India where he had some exciting experiences. Some of the natives heard that he was a rooster and wanted to chew him up. He finally succeeded in persuading them that although he was a Plymouth Rock, he did not belong to the gens chicken.

The Virden-Hosley Combination of Entertainers put a large audience to sleep at the opera house. The audience came forth much refreshed.

States Attorney Raymond H. Frost won an important case in the Circuit Court.

Officer Tobin was found asleep on his beat.

Mr. Agard Bartlett's new book, "To Have and to Scold," will be published next week.

Archbishop Gruenwald was recently heard here on "The Sins of Prevarication."

Madame Hoyle, M. C., was chosen candidate for President by the woman's suffragists at the national convention.

Fredrick Miller Joslin has succeeded in cornering the cat and dog market and will organize a Sausage Trust.

Miss Hazel Hicks, the noted pianist, recently came out from Chicago to play before the Mendlesohn Club. Miss Hicks is an artist now, but she says she would rather play for her old '03 friends than for the greatest audience in the world.



Football

Rockford 150

Opponents 29

Football Team 1902

Cream de la cream.

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THE score of the season's best records, the deeds of the team of 1902. To complete the record it need only be said that the team met defeat only once. But a few of the particulars of one of the most, if not the most successful, seasons a Rockford team has ever known might be allowed here, as "every little helps" to keep the memory of the triumph fresh in our minds.

The season opened with captain Levings, Andrus, Hopkins, Earngey and Frost of the 1901 team and about twenty candidates striving for places on the team. Mr. Walker was back to coach, and the success of the team need only be given to show his ability to fill that position. Early practice was held at the ball park and the fair grounds, and the first game scheduled was with Oregon for September 26th, but this game was cancelled on account of rain.

On the following Friday the team went to DeKalb, and a game of two short halves ended with a tie score of 0-0. As this was the first game, the team was inexperienced and the defence was weak. Levings played well at full-back, this being his first game at that position, and when called upon to punt he booted the pigskin seventy yards.

On October 11th, the Freeport team came here for a game which proved a farce. In two short halves 70 points were scored by Rockford, while Freeport obtained none. The work of the backs was good in this game, the whole team giving them good interference in their end runs. The second eleven journeyed to Rochelle the same day and defeated the second team of that place by a score of 16 to 0. A bonfire was built in the evening to celebrate the double victory.

October 18th, the West Aurora team was defeated at Aurora by a score of 12 to 0, six points being made in each half. As Aurora expected to win they were badly disappointed, but at a party given the visitors in the evening, the boys explained to the Aurora girls how sorry they were to have done so, and some of them must be still explaining, as they stop off at Aurora every time they go through.

On the same day the second eleven, to which a great deal of the success of the first team was due, did its share in the honor getting by defeating the heavy Wire Works team by a score of 6 to 0.

The following Saturday, our old rivals, Elgin, accompanied by a crowd of rooters, came for one of the best games of the season. The day was ideal except for a strong wind. Elgin won the toss and Rockford kicked off to their opponents who advanced the ball to our three yard line before the local boys woke up. Here they held and soon had the ball in the center of the field, where it see-sawed back and forth the remainder of the half. But the watch factory boys were "all in" after their first desperate effort, and the Rockford crowd only waited for the second kick off which would be to Rockford. It finally came, and it was the expected that happened. By straight bucks by Levings and the linemen called back, and cross bucks by Andrus and Robinson, the ball

was pushed slowly but surely up the field and soon Levings went over for a touchdown. Andrus kicked goal. Rockford started in to repeat the performance, and they advanced the ball to the center of the field where Andrus, with excellent interference, ran the remaining distance for a touchdown, but the ball was called back as one of the Rockford players in his anxiety to do his duty held an opponent. As Elgin now took out time on every down on injuries fast work was impossible, and the game ended with the score, Rockford 6, Elgin 0. A dance was given the visitors in the evening.

On November 1st, the team, with several substitutes in the lineups, went to North Dixon. On account of the indirect route they did not arrive there until about one o'clock and dinner was eaten immediately before the game. Something must have been the matter as the game ended with a tie score 11-11, Levings and Robinson making Rockford's touchdown and Andrus kicking one goal. Had the team had its regular lineups there would probably have been a different score.

West Aurora came for a return game on the following Saturday, and in a good game were defeated by a score of 17 to 0. The team was well handled by Frost and the whole team played a fast game. Levings did some fine line bucking and Andrus and Robinson made excellent gains around the end whenever called upon. The team made its first appearance in their new jerseys in this game.

On November 15th, the team went to Elgin and were defeated by a score of 18 to 0. The game was closer than the score indicates and the defeat lay in the fact that Rockford could not obtain the ball. Levings won the toss and a great deal by his own bucking, the ball was advanced to Elgin's twenty yard mark, where on a close decision it was lost on downs. Elgin advanced the ball slowly to the center of the field where on a fake punt Elgin scored a touchdown after a long run by King; goal was kicked. Elgin obtained two more touchdowns in the second half. Rockford did not have the ball once during this half. The team was entertained at a dance in the evening in the watch factory gymnasium.

On November 22nd, DeKalb came for a return game. The game was close throughout, no score being made by either side until the last part of the second half, when Levings made a place kick from the fifteen yard mark. The game ended with the score Rockford 5, DeKalb 0.

On Thanksgiving, a day that will go down in Rockford football history as a final victory of a victorious season, the team defeated the Galesburg eleven in a fast game by a score of 29 to 0. The team was under heavy expense in bringing this team here, but a large and enthusiastic crowd turned out to root for the red and black. Levings won the toss and Galesburg kicked off to Rockford, who advanced the ball by steady gains until Galesburg obtained the ball on a fumble. Here a fake, a run of thirty yards, was made by Massie, Galesburg's fast half back, but after that they had the ball in their possession only a

short time. Robinson soon went over for a touchdown and goal was kicked. Two more touchdowns were made this half and it ended with the score Rockford 17, Galesburg 0. Rockford kicked off the second half, but obtained the ball immediately. By end runs by Andrus and Robinson and the line bucking of Levings, two more touchdowns and a touchback were made, and only the call of time prevented further scoring. A dance was given the defeated heroes in the evening and they proved themselves good fellows, as some of the girls might testify. And right here the girls must be given praise for the excellent support they gave the team throughout the whole season. Every game found them out in full force on the side lines, and by their songs and yells they made their presence known. The songs composed by the girls were original, and they made a hit as well as helping the team in its victories. We had all heard of the charm and power of music, but it was a proposition to be proven, for most of us, until we saw the almost material help it had in winning games.

This was the last football season of a young man who probably has done as much in athletics for Rockford High School as any previous student. With this season Ralph Levings ended his foot ball career at the R. H. S., and made a record that is indeed an enviable one. Entering in his Freshmen year he played on a championship team. He also played during his second year, and so showed his worth that he was elected captain for his Junior year. After a successful season the result of the election showed him again captain. The last year of his career has been a most fitting one, when the team met defeat only once. An almost unheard of record is also held by our six footed captain. In all the four years of his career he never has had time taken out for injuries; in fact he has played the game all the time. Captain Levings—your team mates, your class and Rockford High School are proud of you.

The weights, height, age and class of the players are appended.

Name	Weight	Height	Class	Age	Position
Ralph Levings, Captain	195 lbs.	6 ft. 2 in.	'03	20 yrs.	Full Back
Dexter Andrus.....	157 lbs.	5 ft. 10 in.	'04	17 yrs.	Left Half
Raymond Frost.....	132 lbs.	5 ft. 5½ in.	'03	17 yrs.	Quarter Back
Frank Earngey.....	175 lbs.	5 ft. 10 in.	'04	18 yrs.	Right Guard
Arthur Hopkins.....	160 lbs.	5 ft. 10 in.	'04	17 yrs.	Left Tackle
Carl Smith.....	155 lbs.	5 ft. 8 in.	'04	17 yrs.	Right End
George Truesdell.....	155 lbs.	5 ft. 9 in.	'03	18 yrs.	Left End
Harry Bordwell.....	150 lbs.	5 ft. 9 in.	'04	17 yrs.	Right Tackle
Philo Lewis.....	153 lbs.	5 ft. 10 in.	'03	18 yrs.	Left Guard
Anthony Haines.....	160 lbs.	5 ft. 11½ in.	'06	15 yrs.	Left Guard
Arthur Ray.....	140 lbs.	5 ft. 11 in.	'03	17 yrs.	Center
Frank Maffaoli.....	163 lbs.	5 ft. 9 in.	'05	18 yrs.	Center
George Nash.....	140 lbs.	5 ft. 8½ in.		17 yrs.	Left End

Average Weight 156 7-13 pounds.

W. D. K. '04.

To Captain Ralph Lehings

In appreciation of
what he has done for
us on the Diamond,
Track and Gridiron,
this page is respect-
fully Dedicated by
the Class of Nine-
teen Hundred Three



In Memoriam
Burt M. Hodge
Died May 17, 1901

In Memoriam
Edna L. Miller
Died July 17, 1901



The Basket
Ball Girls

1903 Basket Ball Team

**Our bunch of all American Beauties—they swept
everything before them.**

The Basket
Ball Girls

ROCKFORD had gone so long without winning honors in anything—base ball, foot ball or track team—that it seemed almost too good to be true, when the foot ball team won the championship last fall. Their example served as an added stimulus—if any were needed—to the girls, with the result that they also have the championship to boast of. And now the two teams are each trying to see which can accept the honors awarded them with the most grace and dignity. As for the boys—they know how and can do it beautifully, but it was such an entirely new and unique experience for the girls that they have decided to give all the glory and the honor, all the praise, and all the thanks to Mr. Walker, their coach, without whose untiring help and inspiration there could never have been a winning team.

At the first of the year there were four of the old players, Miss Hunter, center; Miss Hosley, guard; Miss Troller, forward; and Miss van Valkenburgh, forward. These four and one new recruit, Miss Wray, made up the team for the year.

There has been a superstition afloat that the name of "Hunter" connected with athletics is synonymous with success, and the representative of that name on the basket ball team makes the belief a certainty. Miss Hunter is surely an exceptional player—a "star of stars"—and her marvelous ability at getting free tosses has saved us more than one game. Miss Troller is her equal in every way; she plays her position with a reliability and brilliancy that makes her invaluable to the team, and succeeds in putting the ball through the basket when they are needed. Miss Hosley and Miss Wray form a strong guard. The height of the former enables her to cover an unusual amount of ground, and she stays by her opponent well. Miss Wray, though small, covers as much ground as anyone on the team, uses splendid headwork during a game, and is always in the way of the girl she guards. Miss van Valkenburgh usually played the other forward, although Miss Huey was put in twice and played very well indeed. Although Miss Holland never had a chance to get into a game, she was an interested spectator in them all, and usually led the most of the yelling when the teams went out of town.

The first game played was with Belvidere in Rockford. Much against our judgment the game was played with division lines which handicapped the home team greatly. Miss Hunter's free tosses won the game for Rockford—she made twenty-two of the twenty-eight points. The six other points were made by Miss Troller, Miss Hunter and Miss van Valkenburgh.

The team went down to Savanna one Saturday morning and played in the afternoon, defeating them 24-5. "It should have been more—but—!" Although it was one of the roughest games we had ever played, only eight fouls were called in the whole game, five on Rockford

and three on Savanna. Miss Hunter got two out of the three fouls, and made a goal from the field beside; Miss Troller made three and Miss van Valkenburgh seven.

A little later, after much fruitless arguing, we went to Belvidere where the team was defeated for the first and last time during the season, the score being 14-12. Of course there was an excuse—there always is—but the girls were in no condition to play—they were tired out, and that, combined with the fact that the goals were not of the official height, lost them the game. Miss Hunter made ten foul goals, Miss Troller one field goal.

Next they played Polo, a team that had never gone down in defeat until they encountered Rockford. That was one of the most exciting games of the season. The Polo referee tried to see how many fouls she could call in a minute, and Miss Troller was the innocent victim. In the last half Miss Hunter and Miss Troller concocted a combination play which enabled them to keep the ball flying back and forth between them in a manner which made the Polo team stare, and when the ball wasn't in their hands it was going through the basket. Miss Huey played the last half but made no goals. At the end the score was 49-17—Miss Hunter five foul goals and fourteen field goals, Miss Troller six field goals, Miss van Valkenburgh two.

Waterman Hall was the next team, and as Mr. Walker informed us beforehand that "it would be quite a feather in our caps if we could beat *them*," we were determined to win the feather. We were two hours late in getting there, so, only stopping for a light lunch, we were hurried over to the College, and at the end of forty minutes of hard playing, found ourselves eight points ahead of the Sycamore girls. The first half was a tie throughout, but in the last Rockford scored most of its points. The final score was 20-12, Miss Troller and Miss Hunter making all the points. Since then Waterman Hall has defeated Oak Park by seven points, and several other hard teams. One unique feature of the game was that, beside the officials, there was but one other gentleman in the room, and he was the President of the College.

The return game with Polo came next and of course they were defeated again. Every one of our girls played her best and the Polo players were simply swept off their feet. Miss Hunter and Miss Troller repeated the brilliant team work of the former Polo game, and Miss Hosley and Miss Wray displayed excellent judgment in passes. Score, 42-6; Miss Hunter six field goals, eight foul goals; Miss Troller seven field goals; Miss van Valkenburgh three; Miss Huey one.

The last and hardest game of the whole season was with Savanna. The Savanna girls had improved wonderfully. They brought an entirely different team than the one we played at the first of the season, and so took the Rockford players by surprise. The only field goal in the whole game was made by Miss Troller, the rest of the points were

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made from foul tosses. Miss Hosley was the star in that game, although the other girls worked their hardest, and deserve commendation for their efforts.

The season was not a success financially, the trouble being a lack of available halls in which to play. There was always a large crowd out when there was any good place to hold the game. However, the Association felt rich enough to give the girls jackets and caps.

This is the first year that the R. H. S. has had a regular basket ball team. with outside games, etc. For so young an organization we think we have been very successful indeed. Basket ball is the only game that the girls can take part in, and the team should be on the same footing with the other athletic teams and should deserve equally as much support. The latter is very necessary, and we hope that it will not be lacking next year, so that the basket ball team of 1904 can be fully the equal of that of 1903.

PAULINE VAN VALKENBURGH, '03.

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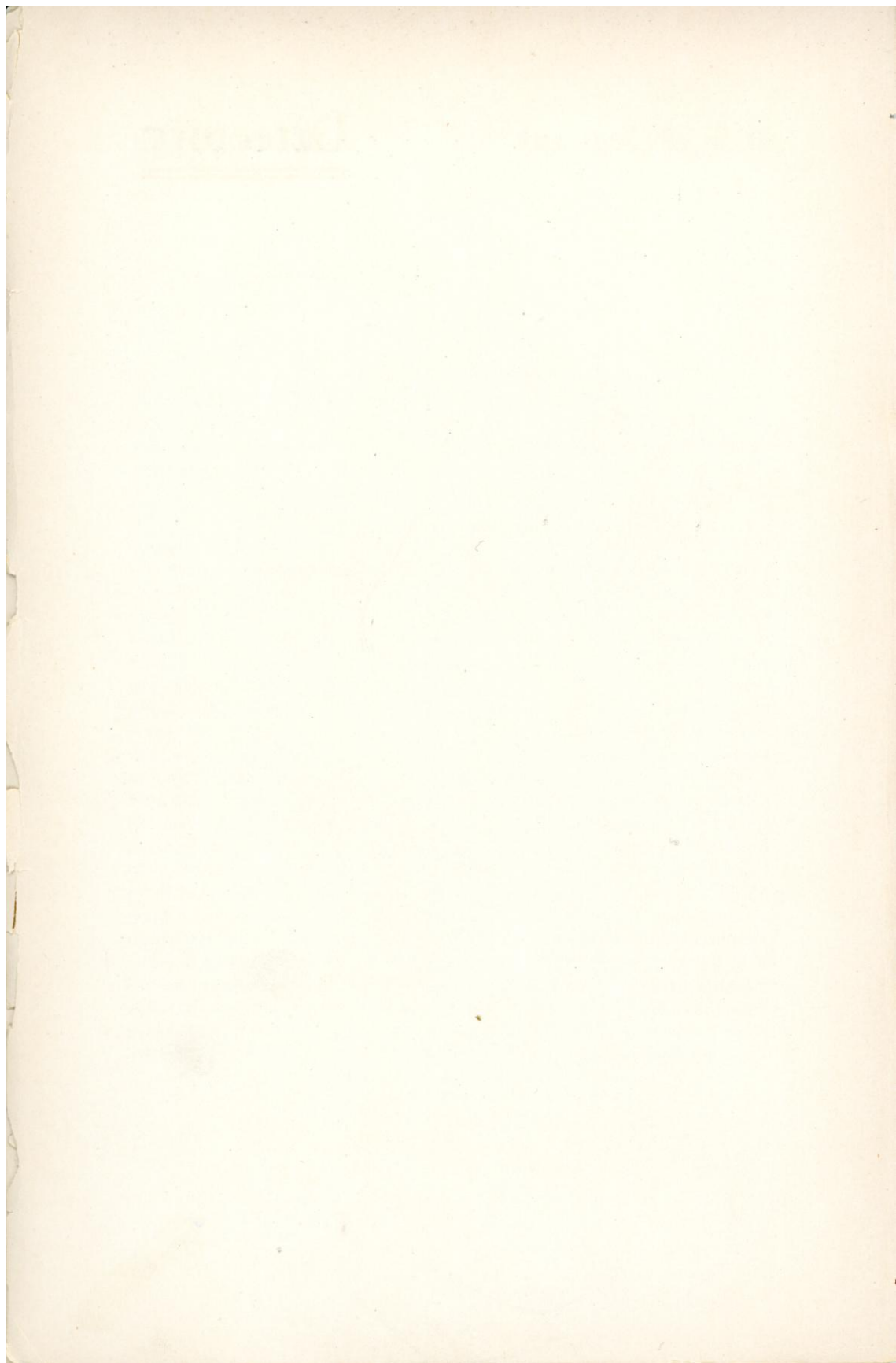
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'05 Ackerly, Raymond,	311 Morgan street.
'04 Ades, Verna,	1044 Rockton avenue.
'06 Agnew, Alice,	317 North Second street.
'04 Agnew, Thomas,	1002 Franklin avenue.
'06 Albright, Lillian,	508 Mulberry street.
'06 Alleben, Ernest,	974 North Court street.
'05 Allen, Alice,	624 Seminary street.
'05 Allen, Elizabeth,	414 North Winnebago street.
'05 Alneer, May,	709 Kishwaukee street.
'06 Anderson, Edith,	1420 Fifteenth avenue.
'05 Anderson, Frank,	1117 Fourth avenue.
'06 Anderson, Gust,	1212 Ffth avenue.
'05 Anderson, Minnie,	309 Adams street.
'05 Anderson, Mozella,	1117 Fourth avenue.
'05 Anderson, Winfield,	321 Kishwaukee street.
'06 Andrews, Frank,	813 Kilburn avenue.
'03 Andrews, John,	1807 School street.
'05 Andrews, Orlena,	Hindsboro, Ill.
'06 Andrews, Rex,	1807 School sreet.
'04 Andrus, Dexter,	317 North Church street.
'04 Angove, Beverly,	National Hotel.
'04 Arnold, Arthur,	1017 Spafford avenue.
'06 Arnquist, Gilbert,	1340 Seventh avenue
'03 Arvidson, Esther,	1661 Fourth avenue.
'03 Ash, Edith B.,	409 Kishwaukee street.
'04 Ash, R. E.,	409 Kishwaukee street.
'03 Atwood, Seth,	212 North First street.
'04 Ballou, Mabel,	626 East street.
'05 Banks, Arthur,	1236 East State street.
'06 Banks, Myra,	1133 North Church street.
'03 Banks, Pearl	1236 East State street.
'04 Banks, Sadie I.,	Irene, Ill.
'03 Barber, Mabel C.,	324 Rockton avenue.
'06 Barber, Myrtle,	2007 East State street.
'06 Barnard, Charley,	212 South Frst street.
'03 Barningham, Florence,	Box 904, Rockford, Ill.
'03 Bartholomew, Alice,	Roscoe, Ill., R. R. No. 1.
'03 Bartlett, Agard,	918 Cedar street.
'07 Bartlett, Hazel,	918 Cedar street.
'04 Bates, Annie,	R. R. No. 2.
'05 Beach, Jennie,	302 Hinckley avenue.
'04 Beal, Alice,	719 North Court sreet.
'06 Beale, Harry,	719 North Court street.
'06 Bean, Reynolds,	803 Elm street.
'05 Bear, George,	205 South Henrietta avenue.
'06 Bear, John,	205 South Henrietta avenue.
'04 Becker, Lura,	1610 East State street.
'03 Becket, Faith,	R. R. No. 5.
'06 Beckner, Florence,	804 Haskell avenue.
'05 Bedwell, Clarence,	North Church street.
'02 Bement, Bessie,	606 Fisher avenue.
'06 Bement, Mattie,	606 Fisher avenue.
'06 Bennett, Ethel,	1204 South Main street.
'06 Bengstrom, Victoria,	1115 Fifth avenue.
'06 Bergquist, Minnie,	916 Seventh street.
'06 Billett, Pearl,	715 Elm street.
'06 Billig, Florence,	1024 Woodlawn avenue.
'06 Billingham, Fred,	313 Lincoln, avenue.

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'06 Blake, Tracy,	914 South Court street.
'06 Blakesley, Ralph,	719 Jefferson street.
'03 Bowie, Walter,	315 North Avon street.
'06 Bowman, Leland,	1209 Second avenue.
'04 Boyer, A. C.,	1136 Greenwood avenue.
'03 Boyer, Eugenia,	1136 Greenwood avenue.
'04 Bradley, Mamie,	794 North Second street.
'06 Bradshaw, Courtney,	627 Ashland avenue.
'06 Bradshaw, Ethel,	627 Ashland avenue.
'05 Braid, Alice,	1019 Rural street.
'06 Breckenridge, James,	402 North First street.
'06 Brinkeroff, Tirza,	826 Mulberry street.
'06 Brockman, Frances,	712 South Winnebago street.
'06 Bruno, Ellen,	1422 West street.
'04 Brockway, Edgar,	732 Seminary street.
'05 Brown, Charles,	Caledonia, Ill.
'03 Brown, Edna L.,	312 South Third street.
'03 Brown, Frances,	320 South Third street.
'03 Brown, Gertrude,	140 Washington street.
'03 Brown, Maude,	Box 727.
'03 Brown, Ruby,	804 Elm street.
'04 Brown, Theodore,	233 Hinckley avenue.
'05 Buchanan, Leah,	1116 North Court street.
'03 Buckland, Zinnia,	419 South Fifth street.
'04 Bull, Ethel,	Winnebago, Ill.
'04 Bull, Grace,	Byron, Ill.
'03 Bunn, Elizabeth,	1102 North Church street.
'06 Burden, Arthur,	901 North Second street.
'06 Burke, Thomas,	741 Corbin street.
'06 Burns, Mamie,	425 Knowlton street.
'06 Burns, Mildred,	704 North Winnebago street.
'06 Buske, Hazel,	1423 West State street.
'06 Carlson, Leonard,	1210 Fourth avenue.
'06 Carlson, Victoria,	1310 Eighth street.
'06 Carmichael, Ray,	326 North Main street.
'05 Carpender, Myrta,	122 Monroe street.
'03 Chase, Delle,	321 North Third street.
'06 Chimdohl, Gertrude,	417 Montague street.
'05 Church, Gertrude,	206 Kishwaukee street.
'05 Clark, Robert,	804 Haskell avenue.
'04 Cleveland, Ethel,	329 Bluff street.
'06 Clough, Flossie,	819 Kilburn avenue.
'05 Cocroft, Colla,	710 Kent street.
'04 Cohoes, Bessie,	1210 North Court street.
'06 Colby, Bessie,	407 North Third street.
'05 Collis, Florence,	1426 Chestnut street.
'05 Conway, Bessie,	1227 Chestnut street.
'05 Coonradt, Arthur,	635 Longwood street.
'05 Coonrad, Cecile,	416 North Third street.
'04 Corcoran, G.,	
'04 Cotton, Alice G.,	1108 Rockton avenue.
'04 Cotton, Grace,	1108 Rockton avenue.
'05 Countryman, Edna,	912 Rockton avenue.
'03 Coyner, Ralph,	402 Lafayette avenue.
'05 Craig, Earl,	619 Napoleon street.
'05 Crandall, Mercy,	613 North Horsman street.
'06 Crandall, Norman,	
'05 Crawford, Charles,	729 North Horsman street.

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'05 Crawford, Eva,	729 North Horsman street
'05 Crill, Marguerite,	423 South Church street.
'05 Cronk, Paul,	201 Central avenue.
'04 Cross, Charles,	939 Grant avenue.
'05 Crotty, Irene,	727 East State street.
'06 Crotty, Marie,	727 East State street.
'05 Crumb, Frances,	1012 North Court street.
'06 Crumb, Helen,	1120 North Church street.
'04 Crumb, Kittredge,	1108 North Church street.
'06 Crysler, Sydney,	634 North Church street.
'06 Culver, Glenn,	1125 School street.
'06 Danialson, Everett,	534 Division street.
'06 Davis, Jennie,	624 Chestnut street.
'04 Dawson, Agnes,	714 Chesnut street.
'06 Dawson, Gibson,	714 Chesnut street.
'05 Delaney, Roy,	610 North Third street.
'05 Dentler, Alice,	1026 North Church street.
'06 De Witt, Jessie,	902 South Winnebago street.
'06 Carolyn, Dickerman,	529 North Main street.
'05 Dickey, Marie,	614 Elm street.
'03 Dick, Jean,	624 North Church street.
'05 Dickenson, Paul,	1202 South Wnnebago street.
'07 Dimond, Ray,	813 Mulberry street.
'03 Dobson, Frances,	312 North Avon street.
'03 Dolbear, Inez,	965 North Court street.
'06 Donaldson, Mamie,	223 Seventh street.
'04 Donnelly, Erma,	229 North Main street.
'06 Doran, James,	1103 North Church street.
'03 Doran, Katherine,	1103 North Church street.
'06 Dowdakin, John,	1227 Elm sreet.
'06 Doyle, Joe,	319 Hinckley avenue.
'03 Dreasen, William,	Y. M. C. A., city.
'05 Dryhurst, Ruth,	107 Lawn Place.
'04 Duffy, Daisy,	113 Auburn Place.
'05 Duffy, Frances,	113 Auburn Place.
'06 Duncan, Mamie,	1239 School street
'06 Dwyer, Josephine,	328 Forest avenue.
'05 Early, Blakeman,	944 North Ma'n street.
'05 Emerson, Alice B.,	513 North Court street.
'04 Engquist, Edith E.,	928 Seventh street.
'06 Eabentrant, Mabel,	631 North Winncbago street.
'05 Erickson, George,	333 Catherine street.
'05 Erickson, Gertrude,	506 Seminary street.
'05 Everett, Hazel,	912 North Main street.
'04 Eyster, Claude,	Holcomb, Ill.
'04 Fairlie, Agnes,	1119 Harlem avenue.
'05 Farmer, Leta,	1418 South Main street.
'06 Farnham, Charley.	R. R. No. 1.
'06 Fay, Kathryn,	1320 South Main street.
'06 Ferdine, Blanche,	327 Stewart avenue.
'05 Ferguson, Hetty,	617 North Second street.
'05 Fernbach, Florence,	118 North Church street.
'06 Fiddick, Clyde,	827 Rockton avenue.
'04 Fiddick, May,	827 Rockton avenue.
'05 Field, Harriet,	1034 Thomas street.
'05 Fiber, Lena,	1324 Sixth avenue.
'05 Fitch, William,	318 Whitman street.
'05 Floberg, Frances,	711 Seminary street.
'04 Ford, Bernice,	613 North street.

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'05 Forsell, Estella,	1635 Twelfth avenue.
'03 Fowler, Ethel,	221 West street.
'05 Fowler, Roy,	221 West street.
'06 Frank, Nora,	512 Market street.
'04 Freeman, Pearl,	1108 Charles street.
'06 Frisbie, Leigh,	R. R. No. 1.
'03 Frost, Raymond,	712 North Court street.
'06 Furman, C.,	916 Furman street.
'04 Gaarn, Lars,	610 Cherry street.
'03 Gallagher, Katherine.	840 Woodlawn avenue.
'06 Gardner, Beryl,	1050 West State street.
'05 Garver, Earl,	1103 South Main street.
'05 Geer, Ethel,	504 North Court street.
'04 Gddings, Cornelia,	806 Kishwaukee street.
'06 Giddings, Ralph,	806 Kishwaukee street.
'06 Giffen, Ruby,	522 Jefferson street.
'06 Glavin, Arthur,	1101 South Winn. street.
'03 Godfrey, Carrie,	327 South Third street.
'04 Golly, Ella,	1011 North Second street.
'06 Good, John,	417 Rockton avenue.
'06 Gorman, Carrie,	1121 Chestnut street.
'04 Graham, Florence,	856 Haskell avenue.
'06 Grange, Earl,	Grant avenue.
'06 Grange, Ross,	Grant avenue.
'05 Green, E. H.,	437 North Church street.
'03 Green, H. L.,	806 North Court street.
'06 Green, Lucian,	437 North Church street.
'03 Gregory, Evalyn,	319 South Second street.
'05 Griffiths, Florence,	120 Forest avenue.
'06 Griggs, Maude,	837 Woodlawn avenue.
'03 Gruenwald, Reuel,	408 North Fourth street.
'06 Haegg, Martha,	211 Eighth street.
'04 Haegg, Norma,	320 Penfield Place.
'06 Haime, Agnes,	702 North First street.
'05 Haime, Alice,	1321 South Church street.
'06 Haime, Frank,	1324 South Church street.
'03 Haime, May,	318 South Second street.
'06 Haines, Anthony,	2103 School street.
'05 Hall, Mabel,	210 East School street.
'05 Hall, Mary F.,	1030 Harlem avenue.
'06 Hansen, H. Emily,	1228 Elm street.
'06 Hopp, Clara,	409 Wall street.
'05 Hardin, Flora A.,	1112 South Winnebago street.
'05 Hardin, Floyd,	1112 South Winnebago street.
'06 Hart, Hazel,	Roscoe, Ill.
'06 Hart, Jabez,	Roscoe, Ill.
'05 Hartnett, Mary,	1111 Green street.
'06 Hoyer, Clarice,	307 South Court street.
'04 Healy, Margie,	Cherry Valley, Ill.
'03 Hedrick, Lottie,	1310 South Church street.
'05 Helm, Charles,	1003 Haskell avenue.
'06 Hemenway, Helen,	216 Irving avenue.
'06 Henderson, Marguerite,	Holcomb, Ill.
'06 Hurnessy, Nellie,	326 Hinckley avenue.
'05 Henry, Aileen,	619 Mulberry street.
'03 Hering, Hugo,	826 North Church street.
'05 Hering, Levoniag,	826 North Church street.
'06 Hervit, Guy,	414 Irving avenue.
'03 Hicks, Hazel,	716 Napoleon street.

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'05 Hicks, Mae,	716 Napoleon street.
'06 Hime, Harry,	1109 Sixth street.
'05 Hinchliff, Harriet E.,	403 North Church street.
'06 Hinchliff, Ralph,	403 North Church street.
'06 Hitchcock, Fern,	115 Longwood street.
'06 Hodges, Desrette,	510 Acorn street.
'05 Holland, James,	1413 Eleventh street.
'03 Holland, Myra,	1413 Eleventh street.
'03 Holmes, Harriett,	2008 East State street.
'04 Hopkins, Arthur,	421 North Winnebago street.
'03 Hopkins, Mable,	421 North Winnebago street.
'03 Hosley, Grace,	316 South Winnebago street.
'06 Hough, Fanny,	305 North Third street.
'03 Hoyle, Jennie,	518 Market street.
'04 Hubbard, Edna,	711 Corbin street.
'03 Huey, Bessie May,	222 South Third street.
'05 Hughes, Cora,	703 Locust street.
'04 Hughes, Blanche,	713 Locust street.
'05 Hughes, M. Blanche,	1005 Haskell avenue.
'06 Hultberg, Florence,	1213 Seventh street.
'07 Hunter, David, Jr.,	R. R. No. 4.
'04 Hunter, Gertrude,	R. R. No. 4.
'05 Hunter, Robert,	602 North Church street.
'03 Hyatt, Caroline,	611 Locust street.
'04 Hyer, Carl,	1204 North Church street.
'06 Ingersoll, Mildred,	911 North Church street.
'05 Irwin, Portia,	1237 South West street.
'05 Jackson, Bessie M.,	725 Chestnut street.
'06 Jackson, Inez L.,	940 Kilburn avenue.
'05 Jardine, Ethel,	820 North Horsman street.
'06 Johns, Alice,	West State street.
'05 Johnson, Alice,	129 South Second street.
'05 Johnson, Bessie,	217 Stewart avenue.
'05 Johnson, Buelah,	507 South Second street.
'05 Johnson, Charles,	1514 Seventh avenue.
'04 Johnson, Dora,	Roscoe, Ill.
'06 Johnson, Edith,	715 Sand avenue.
'05 Johnson, Esther,	313 South Fourth street.
'04 Johnson, George,	1528 East State street.
'05 Johnson, Glenn,	612 Seminary street.
'06 Johnson, Hildur,	1522 Seventh street.
'06 Johnson, Julia,	329 Bremer street.
'04 Johnson, Lawrence,	816 Kishwaukee street.
'04 Johnson, Maude,	515 Rockton avenue.
'06 Johnson, Muriel,	1033 Kishwaukee street.
'05 Johnson, Selma,	528 Ninth street.
'06 Johnson, Selma,	401 Seventh street.
'05 Johnson, Winifred Johnson,	1003 Eighth street.
'05 Jones, Bessie M.,	822 Ferguson street.
'05 Jones, Nona,	323 North Court street.
'05 Jonson, Alma,	1324 Woodruff avenue.
'06 Jonson, Oscar,	1324 Woodruff avenue.
'03 Joslin, Frederic M.,	316 North Main street.
'06 Keeler, Edwin,	714 North Main street.
'06 Keeler, Katherine,	714 North Main street.
'03 Keig, Alice,	523 La Fayette avenue.
'04 Keig, Pearl,	523 La Fayette avenue.
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'05 Keyes, Fred,	2314 Fremont avenue.

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'03 Kimball, Vera,	527 Fisher avenue.
'06 King, Grace,	Kings, Ill.
'06 Kjellgren, Blenda,	1112 Ffth avenue.
'06 Knight, Arthur,	206 Monroe street.
'04 Knight, William,	206 Monroe street.
'05 Knight, Ruth,	707 Peach street.
'03 Lagerquist, Eieanor,	1346 Fourth avenue.
'05 Langewell, J.,	Box 35, Rockford, Ill.
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'06 Larson, Hazel,	1708 Fourteenth avenue.
'06 Larson, Lillie,	1212 Ninth avenue.
'05 Lassman, Edith,	139 North First street.
'05 Lawson, Edith,	727 South Third street.
'05 Lawson, Hazel,	514 Gregory street.
'03 Leonard, Charlotte H.,	1022 West State street.
'06 Leonard, Ethel,	1105 North Church street.
'05 Leonard, Frances B.,	1022 West State street.
'06 Lerch, Mabel,	328 South Court street.
'03 Levings, Ralph,	R. R. No. 1.
'03 Lewis, Phila,	1618 Kishwaukee street.
'06 Lillie, Ruby,	1217 School street.
'04 Lind, Elma,	511 North Second street.
'04 Linderman, Jessie,	1017 Benton street.
'06 Lindsey, Minnie,	414 Caroline avenue.
'05 Lindstrom, Clarence,	964 North Court street.
'04 Linnen, James,	911 Cedar street.
'05 Little, Evalyn,	1024 North avenue.
'06 Logan, Della,	422 Whitman street.
'05 Lonergan, Genevieve,	121 North Church street.
'05 Lundberg, Edward,	808 Second avenue.
'05 Lundgren, Robert,	1017 Seventh street.
'03 McDermid, Howard,	1233 Second avenue.
'06 McDowell, Martha,	904 North Church street.
'04 McEvoy, Aleta,	1018 Safford avenue.
'03 McGrath, Carrie,	729 Rockton avenue.
'06 McGrath, Veronica,	816 North First street.
'05 McKenny, Ruth,	127 North Third street.
'05 McNeany, Frank,	311 South Avon street.
'05 McNeany, W.,	311 South Avon street.
'06 McNulty, Frances,	1015 South Court street.
'05 McPhail, Willie,	793 North First street.
'06 Mackey, Willard,	R. R. No. 1.
'05 Maffioli, Frank E.,	211 East State street.
'05 Maffioli, Rose,	315 North Madson street.
'04 Maguire, Pearl B.,	Irene, Ill.
'06 Mansfield, Candace,	1238 Quarry street.
'06 Mansfield, Judson,	1238 Quarry street.
'06 Marsh, Lulu,	R. R. No. 3.
'03 Marsh, Mabel,	R. R. No. 3.
'04 Martin, Ruth,	1031 Mulberry street.
'05 Martin, Una,	720 Mulberry street.
'05 Marvin, Mabel,	520 North Avon street.
'03 Meade, Florence,	1112 South Court street.
'03 Meredith, Lucile,	Elida, Ill.
'05 Mershon, Harry,	943 North avenue.
'06 Messner, Earnest,	1035 Mulberry street.
'03 Meyer, Mable,	Kirkland, Ill.

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'06 Miseray, Elizabeth,	745 North First street.
'05 Moffitt, Shirley,	515 North Winnebago street.
'06 Moore, Gertrude,	422 Market street.
'03 Moore, Homer,	957 North Court street.
'05 Moran, Mary E.,	519 North Court street.
'05 Morgan, Carroll,	915 Kilburn avenue.
'05 Morrison, Ralph,	206 South First street.
'05 Morse, Bertha,	537 North Court street.
'06 Morse, Lee,	537 North Court street.
'05 Mower, R. H.,	401 North Prospect street.
'06 Murphy, Vera,	210 Ogden street.
'05 Murray, Enez,	411 North Third street.
'05 Neal, Kathryn,	713 Chestnut street.
'05 Nedo, Herman,	1121 South Court street.
'03 Nelson, Elsie,	512 Market street.
'04 Nelson, Frederick,	413 Sixth street.
'03 Nelson, Ruby,	320 Sixth street.
'05 Nelson, Theodore,	1222 Second avenue.
'03 Newman, Earl,	814 Thrd avenue.
'05 Newman, Lyle,	814 Third avenue.
'03 Nelson, Betsey,	1116 Sixth avenue.
'04 Nelson, David,	1116 Sixth avenue.
'04 Noel, Corinna,	Cherry Valley, Ill.
'05 Noling, Esther,	407 Almond street.
'06 Noreen, Florence,	1328 Buchanan street.
'05 North, Alma,	1827 Eighth street.
'06 Nye, Julia,	222 Horsman street.
'03 O'Brien, Margaret,	1222 Chestnut street.
'06 O'Connor, Frances,	125 Longwood street.
'06 O'Connor, James P.,	216 North Horsman street.
'05 O'Connor, Kathryn,	950 Grant avenue.
'04 O'Connor, Mollie,	125 Longwood street.
'04 Oleson, Laura,	1103 Twelfth avenue.
'05 Olarder, Louise,	327 Seventh street.
'06 Olson, Bennett,	1441 Charles street.
'04 O'Neil, Thomas,	1315 Seminary street.
'03 Orput, Clara,	
'03 Osborne, Myrta,	517 Horsman street.
'04 Palmer, Della,	916 Kent street.
'04 Parr, Margaret,	1046 West State street.
'05 Parr, Willlam,	1046 West State street.
'03 Patrick, Heliene,	1216 North Court street.
'05 Pearson, Ruben,	220 Eighth street.
'06 Pendergast, Alice,	317 North street.
'05 Pendergast, Frank,	1316 South Court street.
'04 Pepper, Ida,	R. R. No. 3.
'05 Peterson, Ellen,	1510 Eighteenth avenue.
'06 Peterson, Fred,	1548 East State street.
'06 Peterson, Josie,	949 North Court street.
'06 Peterson, Lillian,	517 Hill street.
'05 Peterson, Theckle,	1140 Second avenue.
'05 Pooley, Eleanor,	614 Peach street.
'06 Porter, Carson,	731 North Court street.
'05 Porter, John R.,	731 North Court street.
'03 Post, Ethel,	633 North Church street.
'04 Post, Fred,	633 North Church street.
'05 Preston, Carrie,	Stillman Valley, Ill.
'04 Radcliffe, Bessie,	322 South First street.
'06 Radcliffe, Sadie,	322 South First street.

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'06 Ralston, Grace,	617 Elm street.
'05 Rank, Florence,	616 Rockton avenue.
'03 Ray, Arthur,	Cumberland street.
'05 Reddy, Maurice,	422 Lincoln avenue.
'04 Redin, Reuben,	328 South Prospect street.
'04 Reunan Glenine,	205 North First street.
'06 Remsburg, Lillian,	115 North Third street.
'03 Revell, Mildred,	1226 East State street.
'05 Revell, Emma,	724 Second avenue.
'06 Richardson, Pearl,	Rockton avenue.
'05 Richolson, Ruby,	901 Ashland avenue.
'05 Risberg, Florence,	1239 Charles street.
'06 Roberts, Florence,	901 North Horsman street.
'05 Roberts, Lena,	Elida, Ill.
'06 Robie, Roland,	719 North Winnebago street.
'06 Robinson, Alva,	227 Stewart avenue.
'06 Robinson, Jean,	1333 East State street.
'06 Robinson, Kendal,	515 South Second street.
'06 Robinson, Roy,	1333 East State street.
'05 Rorebaugh, Lulu,	1004 Woodlawn avenue.
'05 Rosenthal, Maude,	617 Bruce street.
'05 Rosenquist, Esther,	1322 Eighth street.
'06 Rosenquist, Ruby,	1294 Fourth avenue.
'04 Rowe, Edith,	1116 East State street.
'05 Rowe, Ralph,	618 South Third street.
'04 Rundquist, Fred,	1448 Charles street.
'06 Rundquist, Grace,	1448 Charles street.
'03 Rundquist, Ruth,	1448 Charles street.
'05 Ryan, Eva,	419 Jefferson street.
'03 Ryan, Gertrude,	419 Jefferson street.
'05 Ryberg, Olive,	1221 Third avenue.
'05 Ryden, L. F.,	1139 North Church street.
'03 Salstrom, Eva,	1133 Third avenue.
'04 Salter, Mary,	923 Kilburn avenue.
'06 Samuelson, Minnie,	R. R. No. 3.
'05 Sandine, Agnes	1309 Ninth street.
'06 Savage, Harold,	718 West State street.
'06 Schiller, Frances,	317 East street.
'05 Schlick, Clyde,	720 North Second street.
'06 Schmauss, Gertrude,	
'03 Schuster, Addison,	820 North Church street.
'05 Schuster, Elizabeth,	820 North Church street.
'04 Scone, Blanch,	610 Wall street.
'06 Scone, Emmett,	610 Wall street.
'06 Searles, Arthur,	322 South Winnebago street.
'05 Seeley, Gertrude,	309 North Horsman street.
'05 Shedd, Mary,	726 Cunningham street.
'05 Shedd, Welbur,	726 Cunningham street.
'05 Sheldon, Elizabeth,	726 Seminary street.
'04 Sheldon, Margaret,	726 Seminary street.
'04 Shirley, James L.,	Irene, Ill.
'05 Sidders, Walter,	1116 South Church street.
'05 Sinderson, Grace,	208 South Prospect street.
'03 Sizer, Frances,	702 Seminary street.
'06 Skinner, Mary S.,	1039 Kilburn avenue.
'06 Skoog, Eulalia,	West End, Rockford, Ill.
'05 Sliter, Pearl,	712 Napoleon street.
'04 Smith, Carl,	711 Bruce street.
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'06 Smith, Ethel B.,	Chicago avenue..
'06 Smith, Harold,	R. R. No. 3.
'06 Smith, Harry,	209 Eighth street.
'05 Smith, Lulu,	1121 South Winnebago street.
'06 Smith, Melvin C.,	R. R. No. 1.
'05 Smith, Wallace,	838 North Church street.
'04 Snell, Sadie,	1042 Elm street.
'05 Snyder, Alice D.,	806 North Main street.
'06 Snyder, Edward,	806 North Main street.
'06 Snyder, Grace,	611 North First street
'04 Southworth, Julia A.,	1357 Rural street.
'04 Spalding, Earl,	1136 North Court street.
'05 Spengler, Emily,	341 Bluff street.
'05 Spring, Leland H.,	328 North Winnebago street.
'06 Spring, Samuel,	Lindenwood, Ill.
'06 Startup, Ernest,	611 Acorn street.
'05 Stenholm, Alice,	627 South Fifth street.
'05 Stewart, Edith,	1120 South Court street.
'03 Stiles, Loly B.,	Box 497, Rockford, Ill.
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'05 Stone, Frank,	1130 North Court street.
'05 Stowell, Fannie,	328 North Fourth street.
'06 Sturm, Daisy,	1403 Fourteenth avenue.
'06 Sullivan, Arthur,	1232 North Church street.
'03 Sullivan, Elizabeth,	1307 South Church street.
'06 Sullivan, Fred,	420 South Winnebago street.
'06 Sullivan, Harry,	327 Longwood street.
'06 Summers, Grace,	1720 West State street.
'04 Suter, Eliza,	124 South Chicago avenue.
'06 Swan, Anny,	1627 Seventh street.
'05 Swenson, Anna,	1001 Sixth street.
'05 Swenson, Thorberg,	1326 Cospor avenue.
'05 Swits, Howard,	313 Loomis street.
'05 Swits, Leah,	404 South First street. .
'06 Sydow, Harry,	1335 Fourth avenue.
'04 Taylor, Erma,	Harlem, Ill.
'06 Tetlow, Mildred,	414 Green street.
'06 Thoma, Lillian,	614 Whitman street.
'06 Thoma, Raymond,	832 North Winnebago street.
'06 Thompson, Florence,	309 North Third street.
'05 Thompson, Hazel,	1121 South Church street.
'05 Thompson, Maud,	211 South Church street.
'06 Thorsell, Lillian,	802 Jefferson street.
'06 Ticknor, Ruth,	514 Locust street.
'06 Tierney, Florence,	1233 River street.
'05 Timmins, Thomas,	213 North Avon street.
'06 Tipple, Susie,	R. R. No. 1.
'03 Tobin, Harold,	1006 Third avenue.
'05 Tolleson, Wane,	719 Cunningham street.
'04 Traner, Fred,	1403 Sixth street.
'06 Trigg, Milton,	639 East street.
'06 Tripp, Luman,	617 North Horsman street.
'04 Troller, Mabelle,	514 Catlin street.
'03 Trusdell, George H.,	2623 West State street.
'06 Tuite, Sement,	607 Elm street.
'05 Turner, Clair,	514 Union street.
'05 Turner, Julia,	315 Bluff street.
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'06 Van Den Berg, Raymond,	617 North street.
'06 Van Duzer, Carlton,	1804 Harlem avenue.
'03 Virden, Harry,	522 North street.
'06 Walher, Elsie B.,	215 North Court street.
'05 Wall, Martin,	1602 South Fifth street.
'03 Walsh, Leonard M.,	112 Knowlton street.
'03 Walton, Helen,	948 North Church street.
'05 Ward, Bertha W.,	1628 Rural street.
'05 Warfield, Della,	1129 East State street.
'06 Welch, Eldora,	327 Mulberry street.
'06 Welch Marion,	407 North Winnebago street.
'06 Weld, Fred,	1210 South Winnebago street.
'05 West, Edna M.,	516 North Second street.
'04 West, Esther,	1031 Benton street.
'05 Westgate, Christian,	407 Knowlton street.
'06 Wheeler, Wilber,	901 North Main street.
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'06 Williams, Caroline,	413 Park street.
'03 Williams, Mattie M.,	1220 North Main street.
'06 Wills, Ethel,	Holcomb, Ill.
'06 Wilson, Irene,	Caledonia, Ill.
'06 Wise, Zella,	210 North Horsman street.
'06 Witherstine, Erina,	Box 149, Rockford, Ill.
'04 Woodward, Evan,	Fairdale, Ill.
'03 Woodward, Lois M.,	Fardale, Ill.
'06 Woodring, Jay,	301 South Winnebago street.
'06 Woodruff, John,	1008 North Main street.
'06 Woodward, Claude,	816 Whitman street.
'06 Woodward, Fred,	717 Napoleon street.
'05 Woodward, Olive,	717 Napoleon street.
'06 Worden, Fred,	528 Woodlawn avenue.
'04 Wray, Helen,	Elida, Ill.
'05 Wright, Erma L.,	Seward, Ill.
'05 Wurtz, Florence,	511 Market street.
'05 Wurtz, Maurice,	511 Market street.
'03 Yates, Adah,	1036 Charles street.
'05 Yates, Margaret,	628 Woodlawn avenue.
'05 Yeahle, Lulu E.	1027 Woodlawn avenue.
'05 Youngs, Antonietta,	1110 Thomas street.
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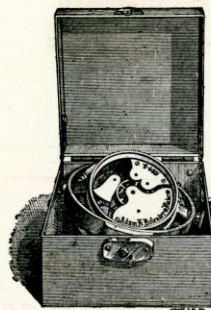
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