

Rockford High School's (RHS, Rockford, Illinois) fourteenth (?) yearbook, 1907:

A 9" x 11" (23 x 28 cm) book containing 95 pages of text, including 24 pages of photographs, 12 pages of directory, and 21 pages of ads, PLUS 6 pages of extra "ephemera" included.

R.H.S. Annual
1907



A decorative border composed of four stylized torches. Two torches are positioned on the left and right sides, with their handles curving downwards. Two smaller torches are positioned at the top center, connected to the main border by horizontal lines with wavy, flame-like ends. The entire border is rendered in black.

THE ANNUAL

ROCKFORD HIGH SCHOOL

1907

BY CLASS OF 1907

Assisted by Classes 1908, 1909, 1910

To

Our Friend and Teacher,

Miss Harriet E. Morse

R. H. S. Yell

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

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

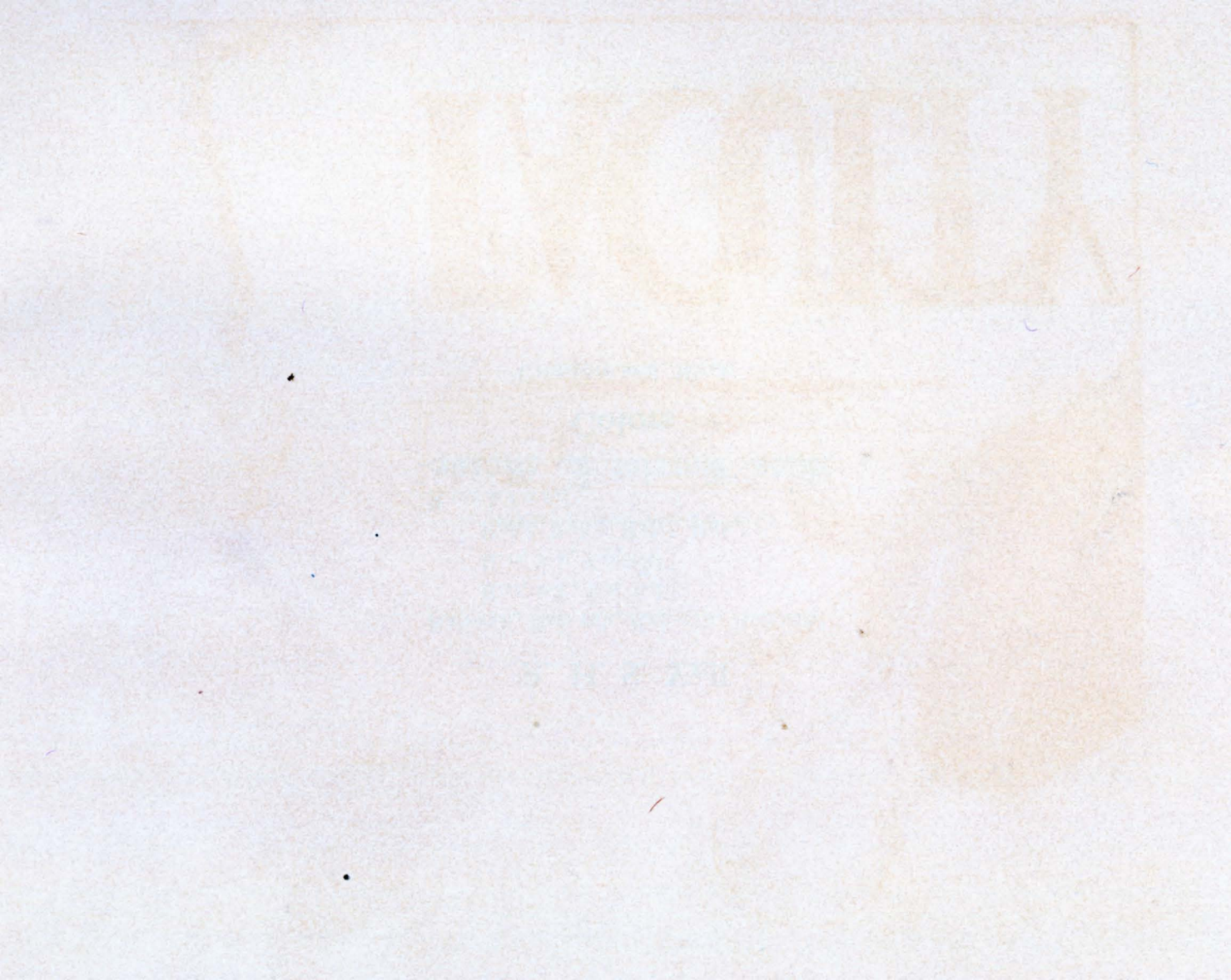
R-o, c-k, f-o, r-d!

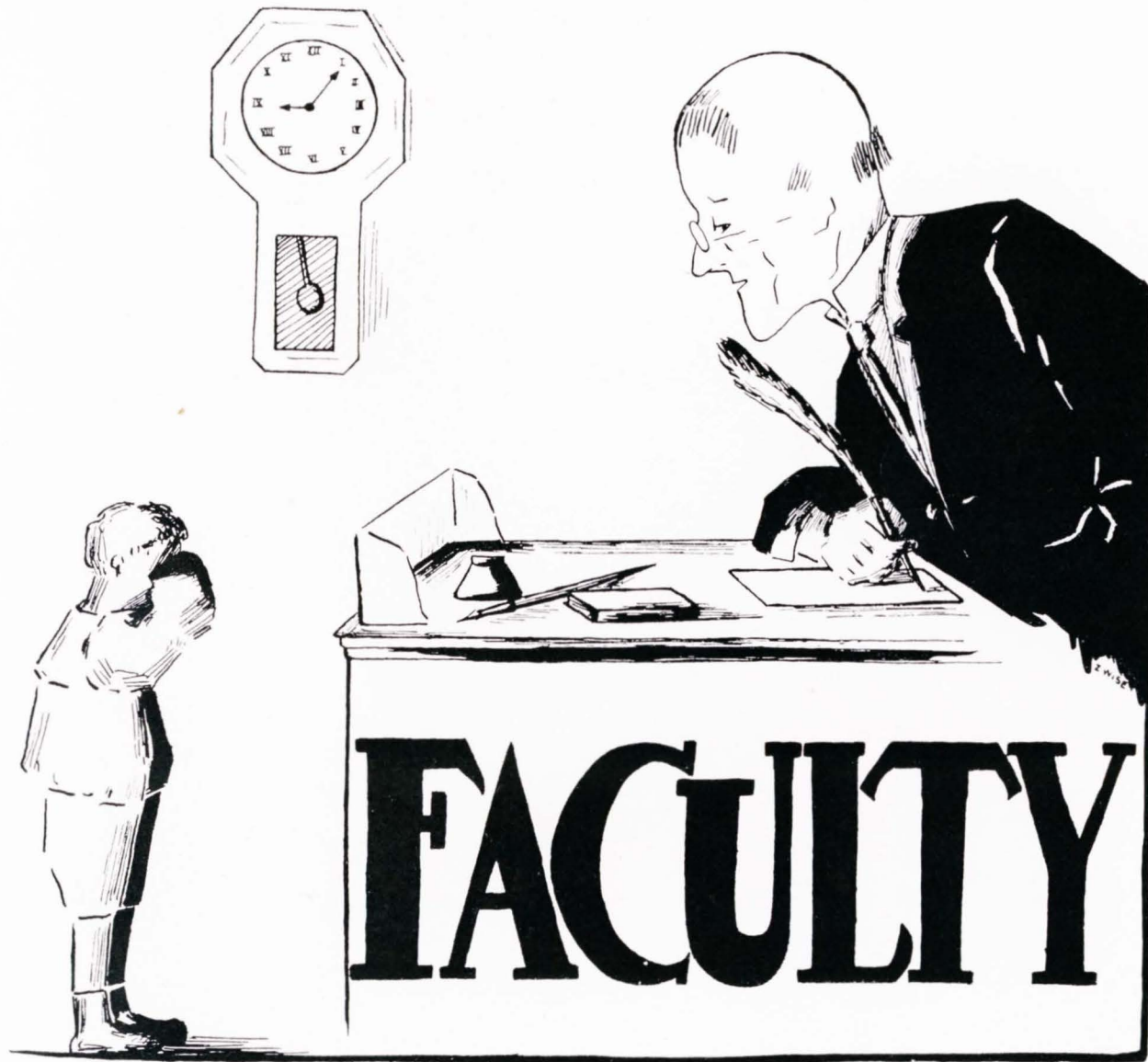
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

R o c k f o r d!

Colors

Crimson and Black







Principal E. U. Graff

MISS JENNIE E. WALDO was a student of Wellesley College, Wood's Hall and Chicago University Instructor in Science.

"What cannot art and industry perform,
When science plans the progress of their toil?"

MISS HARRIET MORSE, graduate of the State Normal. Instructor in Higher Mathematics.

"Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."

MISS AGNES BROWN, B. S., Lake Forest. Instructor of Physiography and Botany

"Whence is thy learning?
Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?"





MISS FLORENCE FOSTER, graduate of Rockford High School. Our librarian.

"Her air, her manners, all who see admire."



HERR FERDINAND STEDINGER studied in Hanover, Germany. Instructor in German.

"'Tis pleasing to be schooled in a strange tongue."



MRS. NELLIE STEVENS, a graduate of Knox College. Instructor in English.

"The example of a good woman is visible philosophy."

MISS MAY DOBSON, A. B., Rockford College. Instructor in Latin.

"High erected thoughts sealed in the heart of courtesy."

MISS ISABELLE DUFFEY, A. B., Rockford College. Instructor in English.

"For she was jest the quiet kind
Whose nature never varies."

MISS HARRIET VINCENT, A. B., Rockford College. Instructor in Mathematics.

"The keen spirited seizes the prompt occasion,
Makes the thoughts start into instant action,
And at once plans and performs, resolves and executes."





MISS MARY WINTER, Ph. B., Chicago University Instructor in English.

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."



MISS GRACE BRANTINGHAM, Graduate of the Chicago Art Institute. Instructor in Drawing.

"So famous, so excellent in art,
And still so rising."



MR. HARVEY HATCH, a graduate of the Sloyd School, Boston, and the Rhode Island School of design. Head of the Manual Training Department.

"He has a heart to resolve,
A head to contrive,
And a hand to execute."

MR. ARTHUR NORRIS, B. S., Oberlin. Instructor in Chemistry and Physics.

"Profoundly skilled in analytic.
He would distinguish and divide
A hair twixt south and southwest side."

MISS ETTA BROWN, A. B., University of Michigan, Instructor in Mathematics.

"You have found the ground of study's excellence."

MISS BLANCHE CLARK, B. S., Rockford College. Instructor in Mathematics.

"Favors to none, to all she smiles extends."





MISS CZARINA GIDDINGS, A. B., Rockford College. Instructor in History and English.

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."



MISS FLORA EDDY, A. B., Rockford College. Instructor in Ancient History

"And she taught wisdom from the Past."



MR. LOUIS COOPER, A. B., Harvard College. Instructor in English.

"A spirit yet unequaled and high,
That claims and seeks ascendancy."

MR. S. M. KANAGY, B. S., Northwestern University Instructor in History and Economics.

"Oh ye, who teach the ingenious youth of nations,
Sweden, France, England, Germany or Spain,
I pray ye flog them upon all occasion,
It mends their morals. Never mind the pain.

MR. A. R. BURNETT, graduate of Western Normal and Central College, West Virginia.
Instructor in Penmanship and Bookkeeping.

"And e'en his failings leaned to virtue's side."

MR. RICHARD ROSE, B. L., Carlton College, Minn. Instructor in the Commercial Department

"So much one man can do,
That does both act and know."





MISS HAZEL PUTMAN, A. B., University of Michigan. Instructor in Latin and Greek.

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think on."



MR. THOMAS MILLS, A. B., Beloit College. Football and Baseball Coach, and instructor in Oratory

"Correct with spirit, eloquent with ease,
Intent to reason and polite to please."



MR. DONALD KAYS, graduate of De Kalb Normal. Instructor in Civics and Basketball coach.

"He hath indeed better bettered expectation."

MR. GUY LANDER, studied at Bradley Polytechnic School. Instructor in Manual Training.

"He was a good man, genial, sincere, hearty."

MISS ELIZABETH CORCORAN, A. B., Rockford College. Instructor in Freshman Studies.

"Earnestness is the best gift of mental power."

MISS HARRIET HARRIS, A. B., Knox College and graduate of Downer College, Milwaukee. Instructor in Domestic Science.

"We may live without poetry, music and art,
We may live without conscience and live without heart.
We may live without friends; we may live without books;
But civilized man cannot live without cooks."





MR. JOHN HAIGHT, a graduate of the White Water Normal, Wisconsin. Instructor in Physics and Commercial Geography

"The wise and active conquer difficulties
By daring to attempt them."



MISS ETHEL VINCENT, A. B., Rockford College. Instructor in Mathematics.

"Black were her eyes as the berry that grows by the wayside."

To the School

1

Here's to the days that have drifted by
 Into the misty past;
And here's to those golden sunny hours
 That sped away so fast.
Glided away on the wings of time
 Never more to return,
When as students we gathered at Rockford High,
 Wisdom from books to discern.

2

We plunged into Physics, Civics and Law,
 English, Latin and Greek,
Parsed German verbs in a manner that made
 Herr Stedinger's visage meek.
"Knowledge is power" is a maxim old,
 And one we know is true,
So lay up a store, my schoolmates dear,
 It will surely carry you through.

3

We are loth to leave thee, old Rockford High,
 And bid thee a last adieu,
And say farewell to our teachers dear,
 Who patiently saw us through.
Who helped us develop new ideas
 That puzzled and vexed us beside,
Until our small craft is anchored at last,
 And drifts no more with the tide.

4

Time rushes onward, years roll by,
 Schoolmates, we must sever;
But memories of the years spent here,
 Will dwell with us forever.
Then here's to the days that have drifted by,
 Into the misty past,
As we breathe a sigh, for those sunny hours
 That sped away too fast.

E. C. S. '07

The Second Addition to the High School

FOR five or six years there had been an urgent need for better accommodations at the Rockford High School. The school board, noticing the conditions, finally made an appropriation for a second addition which will cost about \$125,000. This new building is to be joined to the first addition on the south. When the directors had determined the sort of building suitable, the plans drawn up by Mr. J. C. Llewellyn, an architect from Chicago, were accepted.

The general contract was given to Mr Montieth of Rockford, whose bid of \$78,000 was very reasonable.

The new structure, being built on a slope, is so planned to fit its location that with little excavating there is a basement and sub-basement. Yet these can scarcely be called basements, as they are both above ground.

The building is built of red pressed brick. It has three stories, if the third, which contains only one spacious room, can be called a story.

The front of the sub-basement is intended for the commercial department. At the rear is the eating room. If necessary the room below may be used for the same purpose. These two can accommodate 500 students. Adjoining the upper lunch room is the kitchen which will be furnished with all the conveniences for cooking. This will also be used for the domestic science classes.

The gymnasium is to be 60 feet by 40 feet and 30 feet high. This place is very well lighted and with all the equipment of shower baths, lockers, dressing rooms and running track adds a new and splendid feature to our high school. The rooms above are to be fitted out for the girls. They will be furnished with shower baths and lockers.

On the first floor to the right of the entrance are the offices of the school board, the superintendent, and the principal. Here there is also a fire-proof vault for valuable books and records.

To the left of the entrance is the emergency room, which will contain everything needed in case of an accident. This will, indeed, be a great convenience and a necessity which has long been wanting. Occupying much of the space in the first story is the assembly room. The seats on the first floor and in the gallery, placed on a slant, will accommodate 1200 people. There is also a large stage, behind which are the dressing rooms. A lantern is also provided for. On the same floor south of the assembly hall are three recitation rooms.

The second story is set apart for the sciences. Here will be the physics and chemistry departments. Connected with these is a room with the seats raised, one above the other. This is wired for a lantern and will be used for demonstrations and lectures to the classes. The physiography rooms are on the same floor. Large classes can meet in them with convenience.

The third story, containing the one room, was intended for the art department. It is thought, however, to be inconvenient and will, perhaps, be set aside for class meetings and rehearsals for plays.

Among the special features is a fire escape. There is easy access to this from each story.

The toilet rooms on every floor are especially convenient.

Telephones will be installed with connections to all the rooms.

The heating of the building is well provided for by the fan system. By this the heat and cold are regulated automatically.

Lockers for each student, in which he must keep his books and school property, will be placed in the halls.

When the structure is completed, in the fall of 1907, the Rockford High School can take care of 1500 students with less inconvenience than it can 800 now. This building will also meet the demands of Rockford's growing population for years to come.

C. K. W. '07

The New High School

THE opening of the new building will mark an epoch in the history of Rockford High School. Not only will it furnish more room, which in itself will be a great benefit, but it will furnish a different kind of accommodation from any thing hitherto enjoyed.

Conspicuous among the new features will be an auditorium capable of seating the entire school. It has been a good many years since the pupils have been able to get together as a school. This will make possible a weekly assembly at which matters of interest to the high school can be discussed. It will also enable the school to hear prominent speakers and musicians who come to Rockford whom we have been unable to secure on account of lack of a suitable room. Last year when Professor Tomlins was in Rockford, he very kindly offered to address the students, but it was obviously out of the question to ask him to give three addresses, and to keep part of the school waiting until he could go to each room. The fact of having an assembly of the entire school will do much to promote unity of feeling and school spirit.

This room will also enable us to have contests in declamation and joint debates to which friends of the school may be invited, without the necessity of charging admission every time as we have had to do in the past. This will greatly assist the work in the department of Public Speaking.

Another convenience which will be greatly appreciated by members of the school will be the lunch room. It will no longer be necessary to eat in rooms which must immediately afterward be used for recitations. No matter what care is exercised this latter cannot be satisfactory. Some crumbs and odors are sure to remain which are not desirable in a class room.

The gymnasium, too, will be a great benefit. It will make possible a better management of athletics, both financially and in the quality of work. The problem of where to practice and where to train will no longer trouble us.

These things may all seem to be minor phases of school life and subordinate to the main purpose of the School. No doubt that is true, but a school without student organizations and activities would be a poor place in this twentieth century. We hope that the additional facilities will improve the regular work of the school as well as the lines above indicated, and that we can do well what we are now doing under great difficulties. There should be a general improvement all along the line of our work, our enjoyment of school life, and our pride in making R. H. S. the best within our power.

Domestic Science

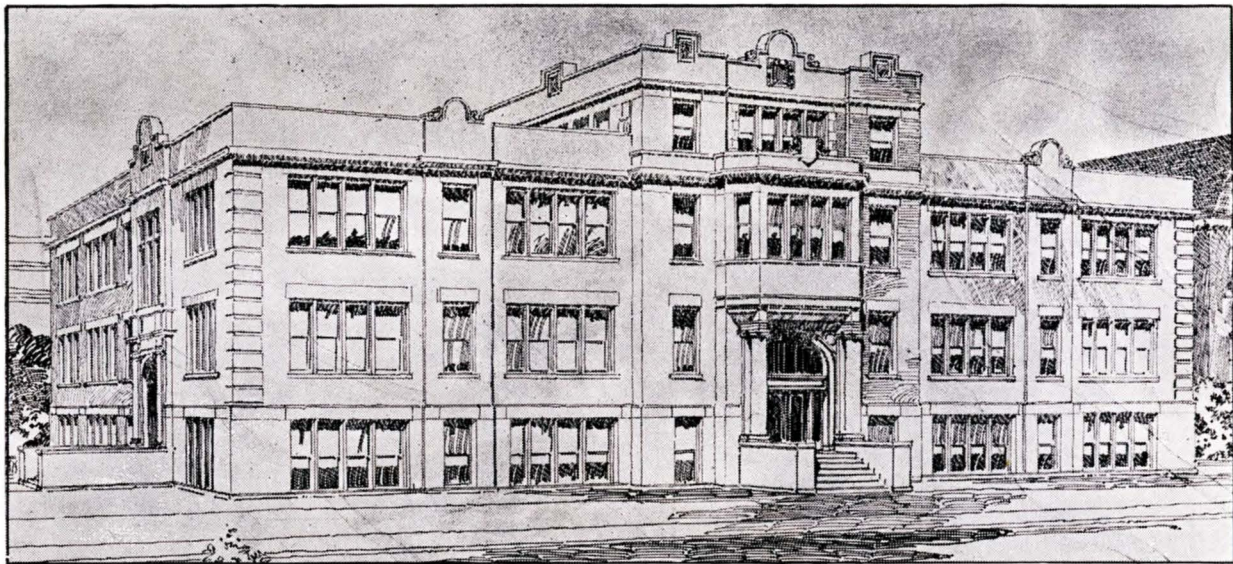
WHEN my Martha Ann wanted to go to high school in town after she'd finished in our distric, I held out aginst it purty stiff, till her Ma took 'er side, an' then I gin in. But along come February, she wants to take D'mestic Science. "No sir," says I, "you kin larn to cook to hum. Your Ma's the best cook in these parts."

But her Ma, she wants it too, so Martha Ann started in. I knew she'd get a lot of crazy notions, sure 'nuf first think she hed to hev a cap, for all the world like one o' them nurse's, an' more fixin's then her Ma ever had hed in all her cookin'. But the worst thing, the teacher made 'em try their stuff to hum, till me an the boys told Marthy we guessed we'd hev to board out this Spring. But she stood fer all our teasin' purty well and stuck to the cookin', so I allowed I'd drop in an' visit some day when I was in town. Well I came in a few days afore Easter, an' stopped to see the cookin' school. The gals was all a sittin' there copyin' somethin' from the board an'—my stars—they was a real smart lookin' outfit with them caps an' apruns. The teacher was real sociable, an' give me a cheer. The gals was a studyin' about aigs she told me, 'an I see a recipe on the board for aigs a la golden. Sounded jist about as I expected, I didn't expect much o' anythin' after thet name.

Well, the gals got thru copyin' an' after recitin' some they went to cookin'. On'—my stars—their tools want no bigger 'n Marthy's doll dishes. They was real cute, but so small I didn't see how they could do nothin' with 'em. They hed a hull cupboard full o' fixins thet Marthy Ann said they hed to keep in spick and span order. The' was a rolling pin about as big as a sausage, an' knives, an' spoons, an' down below by the bowls I see a double biler no bigger 'an a teacup. An the pie tin—twould only hold one fair sized bite. The gals was real handy with the things, tho, and the size didn't seem to bother 'em.

They biled an aig some way with no fire under the hot water, then peeled it, an' put the white in some stuff like Ma makes fer cream potatoes. They put this on toast they made on their little doll stoves the size o' one o' Ma's pancakes. Then they took the yelk o' the aig an put it in a concern somethin' like a seive with a thing to squash it thu—ricer, Marthy calls it—an', sir, didn't it come out in little strings an when it was put on the cream stuff it looked all the worl' like goldenrod—it did, fer a fact. It was good, too, fer one o' the gals give me what she made.

Well, when they got thru eatin' their own aig an' tastin every one elses', they washed up the dishes an' cleaned up. I told Ma afterwards thet Marthy'd larn one thing handy at D'mestic Science—how to wash dishes. She never seems to have no time fer it to hum. But I ain't sayin' nothin aginst cookin' school ner teasin Marthy about it eny more. They larn lots o' things that come in handy when the minister comes to supper, tho they would'nt feed a gang o' thrashers on a hot day.



New Addition to the High School

CLASSES

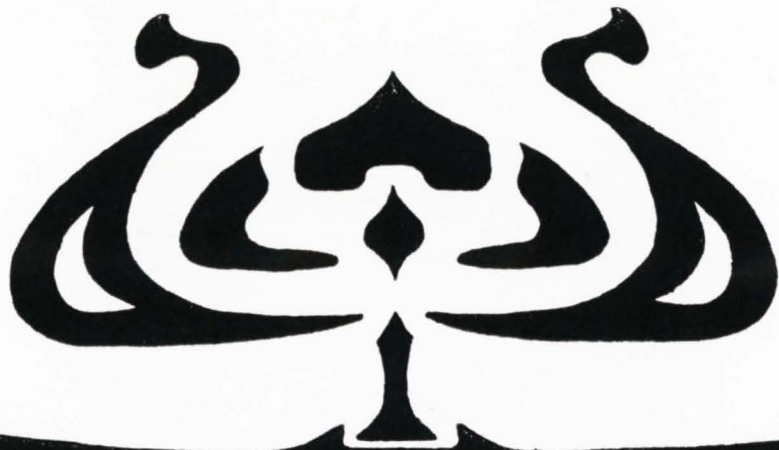




PHOTO BY DELL MCPHERSON

Class Presidents



WALZ-ORF

Class of 1907

Colors

Dartmouth Green and White

Yell

Harum, Scarum,
Rip 'em, tear 'em,
Bah!
Roll 'em, hang 'em,
Nineteen Seven,
Rah!

First Semester

DAVID HUNTER
COURTLAND WHITE
EDNA STANBURY
RAYMOND THOMAS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester

COURTLAND WHITE
DAVID HUNTER
ETHA WEAVER
FRANC JUDD



PHOTO BY DELL McPHERSON

Class of 1907

The '07 Class History

I N the autumn of 1903 a number of brave youngsters, enduring the sufferings of High School beginners, entered upon a course of untold glory. They were called "Freshmen" and bore the name well. For a year they toiled to wear a knowing look in the eyes of their teachers and to receive their smiles and commendations.

When the first terms had passed, they had climbed a notch higher in their course. Then we see them as "Sophomores" using every effort to make their way to fame. With only a slight struggle the year passed with many a sign of greatness.

They climbed still higher the ladder of learning, and became "Juniors." Now, as they were more accustomed to their duties, they performed them with surprising skill and ease. They were almost envied by the lower classmen.

They stood upon this round but a year before they reached the height of High School students; a height attained only, when one receives the name "Senior."

Thruout their whole career, besides being diligent students, they worked earnestly to uphold the honor of the High School upon the athletic field. They were ably represented on the football, baseball and track teams.

Do not think, because it was not mentioned before, that they were not good entertainers. Their success in making the receptions, and social gatherings surely would convince one that they were.

As upper classmen, they set an excellent example for their younger schoolmates. They spent the last year acquiring still greater advancement in learning in attempting to make their course a lode star for their successors. Now their only hope is that their future career may be as brilliant and prosperous as their past. With many feelings of regret they leave the grand old R. H. S.

C. K. W. '07

The '07 Class Song

Tune: "Life is a See-Saw"

1

Oh! Rockford High we came to thee
 In nineteen hundred three,
 As freshmen green,
 Filled with ambitions high.
 As sophmores then we showed to you
 Our patriotic zeal,
 Our banners waved, our men were brave
 On your athletic field.

CHORUS

Here's to naught seven
 And Rockford High,
 Here's to the best class
 That ever passed by.
 And here's to our victories
 And seldom defeat.
 So here's to naught seven,
 It cannot be beat.

2

As jolly Juniors then we came
 To win our class a name.
 We raised our colors on the pole,
 That they might wave on high,

And now as stately Seniors
 With many a doubt and sigh,
 We pack our books prepared to leave
 Dear Rockford High.

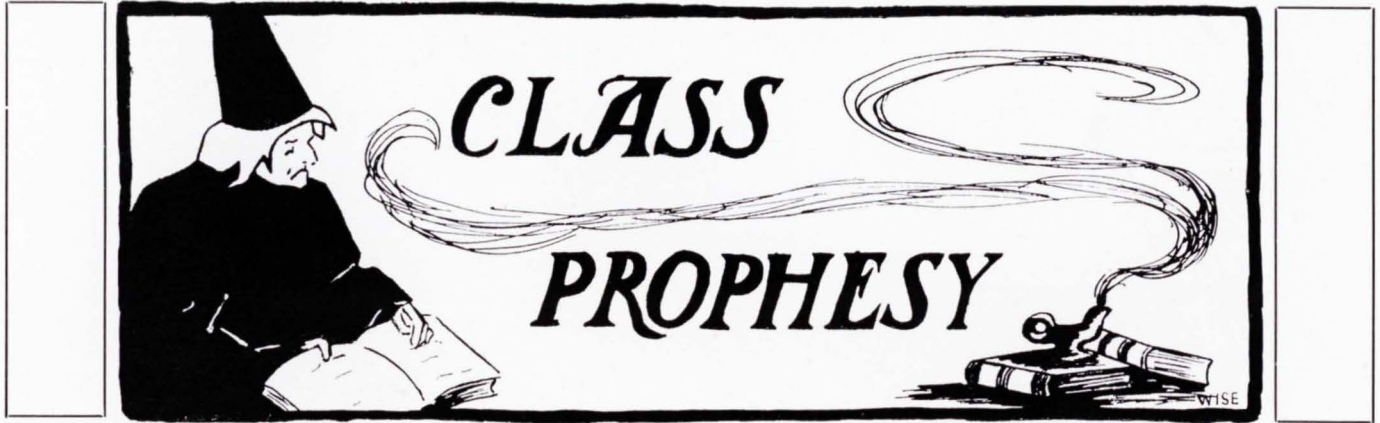
3

In athletics we have tried
 To give you of our best,
 And trust the standards we have set
 May be carried by the rest.
 And now the four short years are passed,
 That we such happy days;
 So we must say our last goodbye
 To Rockford High.

CHO. (WITH LAST STANZA)

Here's to naught seven
 And Rockford High,
 Here's to the best class
 That ever passed by,
 And here's to our teachers
 Faithful and true;
 So farewell old High School,
 Our farewells to you.

M. E. W. '07 R. M. R. '07



Apollo, God of prophecy,
Thy Pythia now calls on thee.
Unveil the future dark and dim
That I may have a glance within.
I look down in the deep abyss,
Whence rumbles come, where fires hiss.
I feel the sulphur fumes arise,
O'erpower my spirit, dim my eyes,
A distant roar strikes on my ear,
It louder grows. 'Tis coming near
The air is rent as thunders crash.
The riven clouds asunder break,
And with them all confusion take.
I stand upon a mountain height,
And all the future greets my sight.
Familiar faces meet my gaze,
The former friends of bygone days.
No longer now a prophetsess
Alumnæ of the R. H S.
My joy leaps upward with a bound
My classmates of '07 I've found.

The first one whom mine eye espies
Is Margaret Goff, a scholar wise.
M Johnson and Lindberg to my surprise
Conduct a store of merchandise.

A member of the faculty
Of Berlin University,
Kathrina Lange now I see
As giggling as she used to be.

On breezy wings of eloquence,
Miss Lind has risen to prominence.
Frank Smith, our humorist,
Doth in our merriment assist.

A kindergartner, wondrous kind,
Marguerite Morrison resigned
A path of power and fame forsooth,
Just to instruct small Ruby and Ruth.

Our Prima Donna, Ruth Rathbun
Before the world success has won.
Bertha Hunter, with a scowl,
Is now critic of the "Owl."

I recognize Nilson of former day,
A physical director of the Y. M. C. A.
Head waiter at the Jarvis Inn,
Picking up Crumb's, Brown's worn quite thin.

Our Francie Judd and Agnes Williams
Have been to help the foreign missions.
As nurses o'er the sea they go
To aid alike both friend and foe.

In the dazzling light of the footlights glare,
Stands Myra Banks, an actress fair.
Under her parent's lowering frown,
Our Helen Crumb has turned quite Brown.

As tutor of our flighty Grace
And Junior Mabel, our scapegrace.
Eva Garver lost her youth
And is a wretched sight in truth.

Adams has lost quite all sense,
But still retains his eloquence.
Mackey's the very definition
Of an ardent politician.

In a foreign and ancient hall,
A prince of fortune met Miss Chindahl.
Electric sparks her specialty,
Miss Bradshaw's versed in coquetry.

A maker of fine furniture,
Charles Farnham is far from obscure.
Ray Helm, whose quiet ways we know,
Is in a flour mill making dough.

Miss Dentler sits and weaves a basket
As some one whispers, "May I ask it?"
Her drooping head she blushing bows
And there they plight their lover's vows.

White has become a politician,
In school he found this was his mission.
Thomas and Tindall still follow their call [ball
They're conducting a school for old men's basket-

"Excuses that I gave in School"
And, "How All Teachers I can Fool,"
Are latest books by Grace Bannen,
Who wields with skill a practised pen.

Leslie McGuire is still playing ball.
I hear that he's signed with the Cubs for next fall.
In happy old age, Della Rydbom is seen,
Bereft of pink powder, (but it was not blondine)

Hinchliffe and Bedwell are men of great fame.
Thru devotion to duty each won his name.
Laboring nobly (we'll all recall that)
They peach and protest 'gainst the evils of "Frat"

Our tall young Ariel Schweinfurth,
In styles and rhymes doth shine forth.
Frank Taylor's looking for some dough,
He lost his job he was so slow.

Sue Gunner, the huntress of steady aim,
With the bow of Diana, brings down her game.
Poor Robie could never have dreamed,—O hone!
That one day he'd be here Ruthless and lone.

I see the ad, "Pure Wheat Tomatoes,
New peach corn fruit, and Blue potatoes,
More wonderful specimens on our lists,
Hunter and Frisbie, Scientists."

Contralto in the high church choir,
Miss Bengston sings with Blenda by her.
A quiet girl who's been talked out,
Is Irma Koblens, a maid devout.

A poet whose songs would charm a bird
With music sweeter than ever was heard,
Is Etha Weaver, beloved of the muse,
Fair child of Apollo, none need excuse.

In the side show tent on circus day,
I see the giant Kathryn Fay.
A lover has Hazel Ryan the fair,
Who says he simply adores red hair.

Ralph Franklin now's a public reader.
He has become a famous leader.
He's surely changed, for long ago
His reading was Ralph's "worstest foe."

Miss Helen Ray in a rosy gown,
Is the charmingest flirt in all this town.
Miss Marvin is a quiet miss,
Whom Dame Fortune stoops to kiss.

And now Clyde Fiddick I espied,
"I've saved another soul," he cried.
For Clyde that worthy personage,
With Billy Sunday was on the stage.

Designer of the latest styles
Miss Francis shows her greatest wiles.
A Star Reporter is Miss Eddie,
And with her pen she's always ready.

Raymond Carmichael, the undertaker,
And Carson Porter, the druggist faker
Are in league with one another
Whom lack of business does not bother.

Grace Gilmore, our esteem has gained,
As president of a club far famed.
The Vogel sisters, singers fair,
Give concerts now most everywhere.

With stately mein and way precise,
So fine so sure and so concise.
Grace King, the "school ma'am" comes a long,
A teacher of the ignorant throng.

As Hero in "The Bridge at Midnight,"
The Curtin is behind the footlight.
A quiet maid is Frances Schiller
And no one can be found more "stiller."

A nurse in stripes at Bellevue,
Is Agnes Holm, Oh! pity her do!
For chloroform and strong cocaine
Do nearly drive the girl insane.

With Pegasus her ready steed,
Miss Beckner oft away doth speed.
The Muse hangs o'er her teacher's desk
And hies her on a daily quest.

With fluent thots and flying pen,
Miss Brinkerhoff sits in her den.
No business men are greater than
Our Westberg and Jay Willaman.

A milliner whose taste and style
Attracts the maids for many a mile,
For Zella Wise was an artist, you see,
And uses her skill in millinery.

Garver and Forest lead a most quiet life
Resigned to their lot they care not for strife.
The talkative agent, whom none will admit,
Of garrulous tongue is Jessie DeWitt.

Familiar strains of song do I hear,
The Salvation Army is drawing near.
I doff my hat my head a'bare,
As Nichols and Miller lead in prayer.

Her fate she met, our Edna S.—
Long ere she left the R. H. S.
On quiet nights with fullest moon,
Pearl Billet's always wont to spoon.

From tragic death of suicide,
Is Martha Langwill saved by Clyde.
She took K I for H₂O
Which most proved fatal as you know.

A chalk talker of greatest fame,
John Dowdakin has won a name.
Gracie Cole, the cateress,
Hungry people always bless.

Mildred, Gracie and Marie,
So wondrous fair these sisters three,
Nightly they play at the orpheim,
Provoking there a deal of fun.

Miss Johns, for governor of a state,
Is now a worthy candidate.
O! Frances Brockman's destiny
Is to be drowned in the South Sea.

Miss Minard ponders o'er and o'er
The first Greek letter and no more.
Around Miss Johnson, children flock,
To learn their A B's from a block.

Up in the mountains the birds sang,
At the approach of the Bandit's gang.
Blake, as their leader roved along.
While Davis filled the air with song.

Cherry Valley has for Mayor
Harry Case who is some grayer.
The painter who has climbed to highest peaks,
Is Adelaide Hurd, Perfection she seeks.

Sydney Crysler sells cracked wheat
And always earns good things to eat.
Allaben with drugs and pills
Has greatest powers to cure all ills.

Ralph Giddings, for his fathfulness,
Has been rewarded I confess.
For really at the Orpheim,
The stage director he's become.

The Danforth girls, with beauty rare.
 Will capture many a beau, Beware!
 Bill Earngey's an evangelist,
 Whom Carrol Alvin doth assist.

Miss Hazel Blake and Alice Burke
 In New York dry goods stores do clerk.
 Ruth Peterson, a maid demure,
 Will teach the sciences I'm sure.

Hazel Hart with beauty rare
 Gives utterances to this prayer:
 "Oh, that a lover I could find
 For all my beaux left me behind."

Ray Taylor raves and groans within,
 He tears his hair when the violin,
 Of his great orchestra doth squeak
 And pierce the air with a rending shriek.

The vision fades; the clouds appear
 They hide the glimpse of schoolmates dear
 Our gratitude, O! Phœbus bright,
 That we couldst read thy signs aright.

FROM BLAME AND
 CENSURE AMPLE
 EXCUSE WITH
 GRACIOUS AND
 COMPASSIONATE PRAISE



JUNIORS



Class of 1908

Colors

Crimson and Gold

Yell

Rat-a-tut, rat-a-tut, rat-a-tut, rah!
Terra terlix, terra terlix, tu late!
Kick-a-boo-bah! kick-a-boo-bah!
Rockford High School Nineteen Eight!

Officers

First Semester

CLAUDE BOLLMAN
HOLLIS MAREAN
LUCY WALDO
HELEN REBER

President
VICE-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester

GEORGE REFTSCH
FRANCIS NOLAN
LILLIAN REITSCH
WILLIAM FOREST



PHOTO BY DELL MCPHERSON

Class of 1908

History of the Class of 1908

ONE clear September morning in the year of 1904, there could be seen many pairs of students passing along the streets to Rockford's chief institution of learning, the high school. Strange to say, but true, not a dull pair among them.

As we entered the building that memorable morning, the Sophmores gazed at us enviously, and formed the opinion that we were a hard to beat, both in athletics and school work. Often we were humiliated by the upper classmen, but these trials only fired our ambition.

We solved the most difficult problems in algebra, investigated the principles of physiography, and in short gained a good insight into all freshmen studies. Studious as we were we found time to organize early in the fall, believing in the old saying, "In union there is strength." We chose as class colors Crimson and Gold.

The first year passed rapidly and we were "freshies" no longer, but full fledged Sophmores. Imagine how high we arose in our own estimation, and how we enjoyed lording it over the new class, whom we called "freshies." We were within speaking distance of the Juniors and not such a great way from the Seniors. As Sophmores we pursued our studies with even more zeal than as Freshmen, and added greatly to our knowledge under the guidance of our teachers.

When we returned from our second long vacation we were able to carry the great responsibilities which presented themselves. We came back with a high standing in scholarship and athletics, as well as socially. Our class furnished some of the best men who have ever fought for the Crimson and Black. The brawn and skill of 1908 has won many a victory. That we are invincible is shown by the ease with which we carried off the recent class meet.

It has been clearly proved that we are capable socially, by the assistance we have given in arranging the semi-annual receptions. When our time comes to graduate we are sure that we will have made a record which any class can well boast of. And now, as one of the best classes the school has ever known, we wish to thank the class of 1907 for the assistance they have given us in reaching our present position.

George Reitsch '08

SOPHOMORES

For its always — Good weather
When good Fellows — Get together —



Class of 1909

Colors

Navy Blue and White

First Semester

CARLTON WELSH	President
EDWIN REBER	Vice-President
LEROY BERGER	Secretary
BELLE HINCHLIFF	Treasurer

Second Semester

FRANK WELSH
EMERSON HINCHLIFF
EDWIN REBER
HUNTER CUTTING

FRESHMEN



Class of 1910

Colors

Maroon and White

Officers

HAROLD INGERSOLL

RUSSEL CHAPMAN

EVA ROBIE

MARSTON BRUNDAGE

President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

RUSSEL CHAPMAN

HIRAM WATTS

ROSE WELDON

HELEN BARBER

The Making of James Henry Hicks

I.

OSBORNE FOSTER was a Junior who fancied himself to be more or less of a wag. People in Omaha, where he lived, smiled at the mention of his name, and said with a wink at each other: "That Osborne Foster is a funny chap, isn't he? Quite clever." At college also he enjoyed a following who agreed that he really was a pretty droll sort. And he was rather ingenious. His contributions, more distinguished for their vivacity than truth, to various Western Sunday newspapers were well received; and his articles in the college publications were usually treated with some consideration by the *Crimson*. Moreover, Osborne, by a subtle combination of enterprise and discretion, had achieved prominence in undergraduate life; not to mention a fair degree of popularity to which an array of shingles in his room bore gaudy witness.

One morning he noticed in the *Crimson* that J. H. Hicks, also a Junior, had been one of a team of debaters to defeat the Sophmores in a spirited discussion concerning the Panama Canal. The *Crimson* went into few details, but, among other things, observed that the clear, forceful, and concise presentation of certain facts by J. H. Hicks had contributed in a measure to the defeat of his opponents. Obviously there was little in this announcement to excite one's attention, and yet Osborne seemed singularly interested. He knew Hicks slightly. Hicks came from a small town near Omaha called Sparta. They had met several times at their State's gathering nights, but for reasons not altogether complimentary to Osborne their acquaintance had not extended beyond the rooms in which these rather stiff functions were held. Not that Osborne was a snob; he was merely a very cautious, discreet young person, slow to take up with one who had not yet arrived. Hicks had distinctly not arrived.

But in spite of all this he was greatly interested in the *Crimson's* mention of J. H. Hicks. It appealed to what he believed to be his sense of humor: and it appealed to his newspaper instinct also, but not to any great extent. In itself, Osborne could see with half an eye that as news the item was quite valueless. But it was suggestive. Having spent a few years of his life in a small town himself, Osborne had some appreciation of the humorous possibilities of country newspapers. Furthermore his brief experience in journalism, particularly in Western journalism, had revealed to him the eagerness with which certain newspapers snatch up information concerning western young men who go east to college, publish their photographs and proclaim them "bright and promising."

Osborne settled back in his chair and laughed. He was clearly amused, for he laughed loud and long. Then he sat down at his desk and wrote out a telegram to the "Omaha Sun." "In the annual debate," it ran, "between the Junior and Sophmore classes at Harvard, James Henry Hicks, of the Junior class, by his eloquence and logic, contributed largely to the victory of his class over their opponents. Mr. Hicks, it is said, hails from Sparta, and is the first Nebraska man at Harvard to achieve a similar honor."

"I think we'll hear some more about J. H. Hicks of the Junior class," said Osborne, as he stretched himself out comfortably before the fire.

II.

Late one afternoon, not long after Osborne had sent his dispatch, Hicks, the J. H. Hicks of *Crimson* fame, was sitting before a moody looking fire in his room in Stoughton. As usual he was alone. Although he had spent two years in

college his circle of acquaintances was extremely small. Few men came to see him, and he seldom took the trouble to call on them. This particular afternoon, as he had done many, many times before, he was going over the whole melancholy business with himself. His recent success in the class debate had stimulated him mildly, but now that the effect of this had worn off he was in an even greater state of depression than usual. Through long and persistent dwelling on his unhappy lot, he had come to find a certain strange pleasure in the contemplation of his loneliness and unimportance, and instead of hustling round and doing things, as he should have done, he spent hours in his room thinking about matters that were not good for him. He brooded over the most absurd things. Once he had read a rather unpleasant story of Harvard life. It was called "Wellington," and told of a man who died here quite unknown to hundreds of men who might have been his friends. Hicks of course got to thinking about that. He fancied himself in Wellington's place, and his mother lonely and grief stricken among strange people, deceived by his well-meaning classmates into a faith that they, with their flowers and letter of condolence in the *Crimson*, were really deeply concerned for the "loss that she had sustained in the death of her son James." The thought of all this made him sick. He would have "chucked the whole business," as he said, if it hadn't been for Sparta and the "Enterprise," his mother, the preacher, and the principal of the High School. All these involved objections to leaving college that he could not overlook.

A little over two years before, James—he was called Jimmy then—started out for college with high hopes for an astonishing career. Things looked very bright indeed then. He was considered one of Sparta's "most promising young men," as the "Enterprise" has it, in obituaries and graduation notices. He was an athlete, something of a musician, and quite a prodigy in his studies. Moreover, he was the valedictorian of his High School graduating class, and in his oration had settled the affairs of the country with a hand so masterly as to excite the rather maudlin admiration of the "Enterprise,"—Sparta's one political, social and commercial organ. The "Enterprise" was pleased to observe, furthermore, that with "James' athletic ability, his geniality, his worth, his extraordinary brightness, he was bound to make a success of anything he undertook." All this was before he fully decided to go to college. When it was learned finally that he was to be a real Harvard man there was great excitement in Sparta. Though the town had contributed many long haired young men to the State University, it had never before attained the dignity of being represented at an Eastern college. Mr. Plum, the editor of the "Enterprise," expressed the hope—a hope consuming four columns—that James would be cognizant of the responsibility that lay upon him to make the name of Sparta heard in the higher institutions of learning; and old Mr. Dice, the Sunday before James left town, spoke impressively and feelingly about the "young man who is going out of midst into a far country to drink deep from a great well of truth," and concluded with a prayer for the President, for the nation, and for James. From all this it is clear that he had a good deal to live up to. But James in those days felt equal to anything!

But somehow things at college had not turned out as he expected. He learned straightway that Harvard was vastly a different place from Sparta. It was much bigger for one thing. In Sparta everybody knew everybody else. At Harvard this was manifestly impossible, though James did not realize this at first. From a perusal of the genial "Harry's Career at Yale" in his High School days, he had inferred that college was a place where everyone was just dying to slap everyone else on the back; where extraordinary, indiscriminate conviviality reigned supreme, and where pipes and ale were the order of the day. This of course was rash in James, and quite wrong, for though some of these things may come in time they don't develop immediately. Because in his case they did not, he was disappointed. He was inclined, moreover, to blame the college.

Shortly after his enrollment as a freshman he was unfortunate enough to read a collection of stories that gave a pessimistic tone to Harvard life, and silly enough to believe them typical. From that time on he went into a social decline.

He had taken a room on Kirkland Street at the advice of some misguided person in college office, and there he had lived and brooded over the cruel mischance that had sent him to so remote a spot. Now and then he went out to a Freshman's "nights" or to the meetings of the Debating Club, but gradually, for one reason or another, he gave up even these mild relaxations, and stayed at home. Very rarely anyone came to see him; he seized upon this fact and took a melancholy joy in it. Men didn't care to make his acquaintance, he said, and because, after a meeting in which he had been introduced to a hundred or more of his classmates, a number failed to recognize him on the street, he fancied that they had deliberately cut him. By and by he came to avoid meeting people, and when a man whom he knew approached, he would frequently cross the street to escape him.

James, it is clear, had got himself into an extremely morbid and silly state. He had almost lost his self-esteem, and if his inclinations had been at all vicious he would have found himself in a fair way to go straight to the devil. Once he had got rather drunk all alone in town, and had written to some of his friends afterward about what a gay wild life he was leading at college. But he became ashamed of this silly deception, and because he found nothing cheerful to say, gave up his correspondence with his fellow Spartans entirely. He felt that he was an utter nonentity, and tried to believe he didn't much care. But he did care. He wanted to make himself felt in the life of the college. Time after time, before he left home, he had dreamed of the things he would do when he came to Harvard. His picture should appear in the Sunday newspapers for the delectation of Sparta and the state of Nebraska; he would make his name known. Photographs of teams, of editorial boards, of which he was a member, should decorate the walls of his room. In short, Sparta, his mother, old Mr. Dice, the editor, and the principal of the High School, should learn that the confidence they had reposed in him had not been empty and vain.

But his Freshman year went by, and no report of his achievements had returned to his native town. He spent a dreary vacation home, and went back to college with a heavy heart. Perhaps he knew a half dozen men, but not more. The second year was a repetition of the first, and quite as hopeless; and instead of widening his range of acquaintances he narrowed it. Men were not attracted by his sensitiveness, his self-consciousness, and they came to avoid him as an uncomfortable person. They could not know that at heart he was thoroughly amiable and pleasant, for he gave them no chance. They thought him cold and unapproachable; he was sure that they were.

So things had gone with him until a few weeks after the the begining of his Junior year. Then something happened.

It was the afternoon that he sat ruminating in his melancholy way before the grate fire in Stoughton. He was expecting a letter from his mother that day, an event—the one event in fact—which made his life bearable from week to week. James had written to her about his taking part in the class debate, and was awaiting with some eagerness the pleasure that he was sure she would express in her letter.

He heard the postman approaching his room. Sometimes he fancied that this little man in the gray suit actually wore a halo, and then, again, he felt "Johnnie" to be a thoroughly common place and disagreeable person. That day "Johnnie" wore a halo, for when the slide clicked there were four letters, and two newspapers addressed to James Henry Hicks, Stoughton Hall.

James opened his mother's letter with feverish haste, and as he unfolded it a roll of newspaper clippings sprang up like a Jack in the Box. "Nebraska Son Brings Honor to His State!" "A Spartan Carries off the Palm at Harvard!" "Bryan Has a Rival!" all in big black print, greeted his astonished gaze. He was much excited and read them through and through. One of the Omaha papers had devoted half a column to the thrilling scene in the great class debate, wherein

James by a superhuman effort had gathered up the reigns of his Pegasus and ridden rough shod over the heads of the judges, dazzling them with the brilliancy of his flight, and crushing them with the weight of his argument. The writer had mixed his figures with a lavish hand, but James was not concerned with that. He was interested in learning how many things he had done that he had never before been aware of. He had never until now, for example, known that at the age of ten he had had verses accepted by a number of the leading magazines: and very carelessly, it seemed, he had overlooked the fact that at Harvard he was regarded as the most popular man in his class. James read this ingenious mosaic of untruths and laughed. He felt almost guilty somehow, and yet he was rather pleased, too. At length he turned to his mother's letter. "How proud we all are of you dear," it began, "the whole town is talking about you. Isn't it wonderful how you could convince all those judges quite against their will? Is it true, James, that you are believed to have the finest legal mind of any one who has attended there since the days of Rufus Choate? You said so little about the affair in your letter that I had no idea you had done anything so magnificent. My, from all I can hear the whole state is proud of you. Mr. Dill, the principal, said he just knew you had it in you dear, and he wasn't a bit surprised to hear all this about you. And you ought to see dear old Mr. Dice, he is tickled to death. Dear me, how I wish you were here to enjoy it all. Mr. Plum came up for your picture the other day. He said he wanted your life too. I was astonished and frightened for that was before I had heard what you had done. Then he explained, and I nearly jumped up and down for joy I gave him your graduation picture, the one where you stand with your diploma in your hand, you know—the one that I like the best of all." And so it ran bringing to James a strange new feeling of exhilaration and faith in himself. Of course he was too sensible not to feel a bit silly over the very large mountain that people had made out of an ordinary sized mole-hill, and yet for all that, he was pleased and happy. The people at home, he felt, believed in him now. The "Enterprise" had published his picture, and Mr. Plum had devoted three columns to an elaboration of his virtues and a rehearsal of his life, concluding with "Good work, Jimmy Sparta may be small but we knew you could show them a thing or two. Keep it up."

The other letters were from his old friends, and were full of admiration, and pleasure at his achievement. James read them with some rapture and then and there replied to them with becoming modesty and a tone of slight self-disparagement.

Then he went to dinner, whistling. As he was walking through the yard on the way to Memorial he met Osborne Foster. "Hello Foster" he said heartily "How are you?" There was a note almost of condescension in his voice. "Foster is all well enough," thought James to himself, "but he's rather trivial. No weight."

III.

The next day saw Cambridge at its worst. The rain fell drearily, listlessly, the wind blew, and the air heavy and sodden, chilled men to the bone and depressed them. It was the kind of day that had so often driven James to his room to brood before the grate fire, and long for the blandness and humdrum of Sparta. But this morning he was quite oblivious to the weather. He went blithely, even enthusiastically about his work. More letters came, together with newspapers, telling him of the astonishing sensation he had created, and as he read them he felt a return of the old confidence and belief in himself. They took him back to the days, when in the last few minutes of play, he had made a touch-down against Beverly Academy, and to the days when he was a celebrity in a mild way, and had been pointed out to people who came to Sparta as somewhat of a personage. At last he felt that he had recovered his individuality; he was something more now than plain James Henry Hicks in the college catalogue, and he felt a vague, but none the less strong desire to

do something and be somebody. Nebraska and particularly Sparta by their extravagant praise of him had given him absurdly more than he deserved, and he longed to justify their faith in him by an achievement really worth while.

Accordingly he seized the first opportunity that presented itself, and when the *Crimson* came out with a call for candidates for manager of the Track Team he reported and went gaily about a disagreeable job. He worked hard, and rather liked it. He came to know a great deal more about the college than he had ever known before, and began to feel that he was really part of it. The one thing that puzzled him now was that he had never done anything of the kind before. The thought of what a dreary, useless person he had been during the first two years struck him with a sickening force, giving him the sensation of a man who is waking from a troubled, oppressive dream. He saw now the mistake he had made in thinking that Harvard could possibly look up all the silly, little, shy, diffident boys in the catalogue, and coax them and wheedle them and tell them what to do. When the mountain, in the story, refused to come to Mohammed, Mohammed amiably proposed going to the mountain. This is what James should have done, so to speak, at Harvard, only he was not keen enough to know it. At last he understood, and he did what he could to make up for lost time. He was learning new things every day, too. For instance, he was surprised to find that there were a great many excellent young men there, and that a great many of them seemed glad to make his acquaintance. He didn't cross the street to avoid them, nowadays, nor did he speak to them with the half sullen, half defiant tone that he had fallen into during his Freshman year. He was very happy, and his letters home were full of cheer and hope. It was not necessary for him now to fabricate on an account of good times: he really had them. In his walks up Brattle Street he was not alone these days, and when he went to the theater there was always some one to go with him, and join him at the Touraine after it was over. And all this came from a little confidence in himself, and a realization that most of his trouble heretofore had not been the other fellow's fault, but his own. Also it came from the clippings.

Meanwhile James was working very hard. Collecting money for a team is at best a difficult task. Even the most stupid of men suddenly discover that they have a sense of humor when a "candidate" comes into their rooms, and usually it is of a sort that appeals to them much more strongly than to the candidate. But James took the bantering good-naturedly, and generally left with more money in his pocket than when he came. The manager was beginning to look upon him with interest, and spoke of him frequently to other men. His name appeared in the *Crimson* occasionally now. He was prominent in social service work, and played on his class team. Men began to call him "Jimmy" instead of Hicks; and that in itself seemed to give him an added start in the right direction. Never in his life, he often thought, would he forget the day that some one for the first time had called him Jimmy. Until his Sophomore year he had never realized what a dreary pair of words "hello Hicks" were.

Well, there is not much more to tell. It would be pleasant to relate how James achieved inordinate popularity, and became the pride of his college and his class, but that would be far from the truth. He never created a great stir at Harvard, but he did make, as he had hoped, his name known in the college, and what is better, he made a number of true and lasting friends. The Nebraska papers never came out again with his picture and extravagant head lines heralding the arrival of a prodigy, but along about the middle of February in his Junior year they did appear with the announcement that James Henry Hicks of the Junior class had been appointed manager of the Harvard Track Team. Incidentally they averred that Osborne Foster of Omaha had been mentioned as a possible choice for the position.

L. A. C.

Billy's Mistake

Prize Story

WILLIAM Henry Scott, better known as Billy Scott, was a student at one of the Eastern medical colleges. It was not uncommon after an introduction to this young fellow, on leaving him for a person to inquire of the one who had introduced him, "You say he is studying medicine?"

"Yes."

"Intend to be a doctor?"

"Of course."

"Then the Lord help his patients," and the speaker would slowly shake his head as to the outcome of cases under this would-be doctor's care. Nor did their suspicions seem groundless for there was a spark of devilry in his eye that always kept one on the lookout for some mischief or hare brained prank.

In appearance, he was about five feet eight inches in height and thirty inches wide. His face was broad, with a large mouth, large nose, squinty eyes and to add to the grotesqueness of the expression, three large dimples, one in each cheek and one in the center of the chin.

In summing up his general characteristics, we would say he was a jolly scape-grace without an atom of conscience.

We will take him when his devilry and clever plotting were at their zenith, the day of a large interscholastic track meet.

On this day he was on one corner of the Athletic field, talking with the miler of his own preparatory school. Billy seemed confident that the miler would win; the miler seemed confident that he would lose. We will take up the conversation with Billy

"You doggonned fool!" only he didn't say 'doggonned fool'. Never! Billy never spoke as mildly as that. "You doggonned fool! You have the mile cinched. Just to think of it. Here, you a three year man in athletics, afraid of a freshman. You're getting to be a regular mucker."

"I'll tell you honest, Billy I am afraid of him. I've been knocking around, while Fisher of the Central High has been keeping himself in tip-top condition. He did the mile in 4:32 in easy fashion."

Elder, the miler, had a clear case of the blues, so Billy assumed his good natured mood.

"Why, what are you talking about. Fisher might run it in three flat in practice and in a meet make it in the glorious time of 6:30. You on the other hand, do best when you are in a meet. Remember those victories you won last year? Five firsts in one year. I'll tell you, chappy, you'll win this event in glorious fashion, forty laps ahead of the very formidable, rubber-legged Fisher, after which we'll paint the town red. Hey chummy?"

Billy had evidently forgotten that it was a mile track when he alluded to the margin of forty laps.

"But something has to be done," said Elder with a significant look at Billy

"O, never mind, old chappy Just leave that to yours truly Take care of him boys."

Billy winked and with a wise look, shuffled away, his hands thrust deeply into his pockets to emphasize the fulness of his Paris-made peg-top trousers.

He walked toward the training quarters and as the details of his figure disappeared with the distance, he gave the appearance of a large top just about to stop spinning. Now and then he would take a side step or perform some ludicrous move to make the girls laugh. Finally he reached the dressings quarters.

Suffice it to say that Billy accomplished his work, whatever it was. He was again talking with his friends in the corner.

"But what did you do?" one asked.

"As far as the public is concerned I did nothing. As far as our school is concerned I did something."

"But what did you do and how did you do it? We saw you go into the Central High's quarters when Sam was there. How did you do anything with that slick nigger watching?"

Sam was the trainer.

"O, it was easy, very easy, me deah boy Slick nigger? Why, you almost make me laugh. O, Sam is a wise gazabo. He'll be teaching medicine in Vienna U some day if he isn't careful. O, he had a most wonderful, a most extraordinary stimulant. Sure cure for anything from a sick hemlock tree to a scared jack-rabbit, which limits, of course, include a frightened athlete. One drop of this elixir of life in a glass of water and a boy of five could run the mile in four flat.

They all laughed.

"But we don't care for that. We want to know what you did."

"My part was easy I let Sam do all the talking. I agreed with him in everything. Finally he showed me his elixir. I examined it carefully, very carefully, mind you. I became greatly interested in this life producer. Just then some one rapped at the door. Sam went to open it. Two marks on my bottle and Sam had a still more wonderful stimulant. Elder you're a sure winner. I know it. I can feel it in my bones. One nick in my bottle and Fisher would win by a hundred yards, two nicks and you win, three nicks and Fisher could not even start. So Fisher got the two nicks and at the half mile mark he gets an attack of leaden legs and you win in a romp. O, yes, Sam is a wise nigger. Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha! Ta ta, boys, I guess I'll go and watch the sprints."

* *

Billy went to watch the sprints but he had to have company to enjoy the event. During the rest of the meet we find him in the center of a group of no less than five of the school's prettiest girls. By all appearances he was greatly enjoying himself, especially since he was the envy of five certain young fellows who disconcertedly roamed about with scowls on their faces.

The time for the mile had arrived.

When the first athlete came out on the track, Billy heralded him to his five companions, "William Lloyd Pickering Jones, the wonder of the age. Five feet, seven inches tall, weight one hundred twelve pounds, nine and three-quarters ounces. Uses much clever headwork. Is expected to finish in fifteenth place with a spectacular sprint."

Then the second unfortunate made his appearance.

"Now ladies, we see Percival Waldo Cowperthwait of Boston. Very clever young athlete. Works out his plans of running by trigonometry Will make a mighty strong finish for forty-third place."

And so Billy kept on until the last two runners appeared.

Elder came first. He was a well built youth of eighteen.

He walked to his mark with much bravado. He was wrapped in a large red blanket, his arms folded across his chest. On the track he faced the crowd on the stand and smiled with great satisfaction when his schoolmates cheered him.

Last of all came Fisher. He would have passed for a twin brother to Elder in everything except his demeanor. He walked to his place without once looking at the spectators and when cheered, he blushed like a girl. He thought only of

his race. He had but one dangerous opponent, Elder, whom he now felt certain he could outrun with the aid of cheering, by his coach and Billy Scott and "a little something" on the side from Sam. Sam had said that the little something on the side would help him wonderfully

The men took their marks and with the crack of the pistol started, Fisher and Elder lagging behind. At the half Fisher thought that the pace was too slow. He felt as though he could run in record time, if he but started out. That drug of Sam's was wonderful. With a sprint he took the lead and from that time ran as though he were in a quarter mile. Elder attempted to follow but no one was able to keep the furious pace set by his opponent. Everybody wondered if Fisher could keep it up. Instead of running more slowly, he gradually increased his speed. If he could only smash the record! As he came down the stretch everybody cheered, everybody except Billy. It was glorious to see a finish with such a mad sprint, when there was no opponent within two hundred yards of him. He crossed the line in the fast time of 4:35.

When Elder failed to get even third, Billy gave vent to a number of very sulphurous words and phrases.

"Billy Scott! Do you forget where you are?"

"Oh! I beg your pardon, girls. But, you know I get greatly excited."

Just then Fisher passed on his way to the quarters. Courtesy demanded that he should thank Scott for helping the coach to cheer him.

"Thank you, Billy, for helping me to get over the blues. I hated to beat your man, Elder, but you know a fellow can't lose a race on purpose."

"O, that's all right," said Billy

Then Elder came along.

"Oh, yes! You did something for the school! You're a peach, you are."

"O you be damned! You're no miler anyhow, _____" Here Billy passed a few remarks as to the weather and the temperature of Hades.

"Mr. Scott, since you have forgotten to act like a gentlemen, we'll have to leave you," and the five girls strode off, to the great joy of the five forementioned youths.

Billy did not notice their departure. He drew out a vial, about an inch in diameter, and held it up to the light.

"Of all all the idiotic, know-nothing, lame-legged, _____ mistakes! If I didn't give him one notch instead of two _____," and for the third time, Billy said something unprintable.

JOHN DOWDAKIN, '07

Want Ads

WANTED—SOME ONE TO LOVE ME.
C. B.

WANTED—A POSITION AS A MINER.
Carlton Welsh

FOUND—A HAT THAT SUITS ME.
R. Thomas

REWARD OFFERED FOR ANYONE WHO
can capture our "Dickey Bird."

FOR RENT—MY HAPPY SMILE.
Leslie McGuire

WANTED — PASTURAGE FOR LATIN
ponies.

FOR SALE—I AM SELLING MY SENIOR
dignity at reduced rates. Stock must be sold
by June 20th. Come early Juniors and avoid
the rush. Grace King

WANTED SOME DEVICE TO AMUSE
my 1st hour children so as to hold their atten-
tion when Herr Stedinger's class is *trying* to
sing. Miss Putman.

WANTED—A POSITION AS TUTOR OF
German to students during the summer. Good
recomendations from Herr S. C. K. W

FOR SALE TO LOYAL JUNIORS MY
red faced socks. R. Taylor

FOR SALE OR RENT—MY LAVENDER
handkerchief. Best quality of mercerized cot-
ton. For a sufficient price, to a good reliable
person, I might be induced to part with my
complacent air. A-A-S.

PUPILS WHO ELECT PHYSICS AND
Chemistry will be taught the principles of
photography and will be eligible to member-
ship in the camera club. No extra fee nor
written work. A. C. Norris

ENGAGE THE R. H. S. BAND AT ONCE
for your summer festivities. It excels any-
thing of a similar character ever *heard* in
Rockford. For further information, apply to
A. C. Norris

WANTED — SOME *GOOD HEARTED*
person to adopt my collection of dogs when I
leave R. H. S. Inquire at room 9.

NOTICE—THE OWL STAFF WILL MEET
November 14, 1950 at the home of the censor
A. C. Norris.

WANTED—TO CORRESPOND WITH SOME
young lady who is neither a Saxon blonde nor
a Latin brunnette, with a view to matrimony.
January 1st, 1957 S. M. K.

Comparative Outline '06-'07

- September 4th. School opens.
Everybody happy.
- September 7th. Freshman initiation over.
Art takes a P. G. he simply couldn't stay away.
- September 22nd. Football season opens.
A green bunch.
- September 29th. Rockford vs Beloit.
Bully for Watts.
- October 6th. Faculty picnic.
Let the good spirit spread.
- October 13th. Rockford 22, Elgin 0.
A few of the Elgin bunch get in a draught (draft).
- October 22nd. Assembly.
Who'd a thunk it?
- November 2nd. Oratorical contest.
Cooper's classes show alarming symptoms of Poetritus.
- November 5th. 9:00 o'clock session begins.
"Please go way and let me sleep."
- November 14th. Owl staff meet at Mr. Norris'
Who said hard cider?
- November 15th. Teachers convention at Chicago.
"I don't care if you never come back."
- November 20th. Declamatory Contest at Chicago.
"They did their best, what more can we say."
- November 29th. Thanksgiving.
Gobble! Gobble!
- December 19th. Debating Club organizes.
Ralph Rowe declaims.
- December 25th. Vacation.
Merry Christmas.
- January 2nd. Arena and Forum Founded.
Much debating ability exhibited.
- January 11th. High School Reception.
Freshmen colors in evidence.
- January 28th. Second Semester.
Freshmen vs grease paint.
- February 12th. Lincoln's Birthday.
Cooper gets a pet dog.
- February 22nd. Washington's Birthday.
Bedwell tells the truth.
- February 27th. Meeting of Forum.
Good day for ducks.
- March 12th. Faculty supper.
Nothing doing.
- March 17th. St. Patrick's Day.
Freshmen don't have to wear green.
- March 20th. Good bill at Bijou.
Porter is handed a Flower (Lemon).
- March 21st. Spring begins.
Brown plays marbles on the street corner.
- April 1st. All fools' day.
Kanagy proves an easy victim.
- April 2nd. 8:00 o'clock session.
A decided increase in the tardy list.
- April 12th. High School Reception.
Allaben makes a (hit).
- April 24th. Norris vs Chemistry class.
He breaks the news gently.
- April 27. Beloit preliminaries.
Earngey and Knight go to Freeport.
- May 1st. Owl out.
Giddings misses the Orpheum.
- May 9th. Six weeks finals.
Norris remains obdurate.
- June 1st. Senior class meeting.
Erasers and snow.
- June 6th. Assembly.
Seniors do the honors.
- June 12th. Finals.
Not so bad after all.
- June 20th. Commencement.
"Curtain."



ATHLETICS

1906-7

WISSE

The R. H. S. Athletic Association

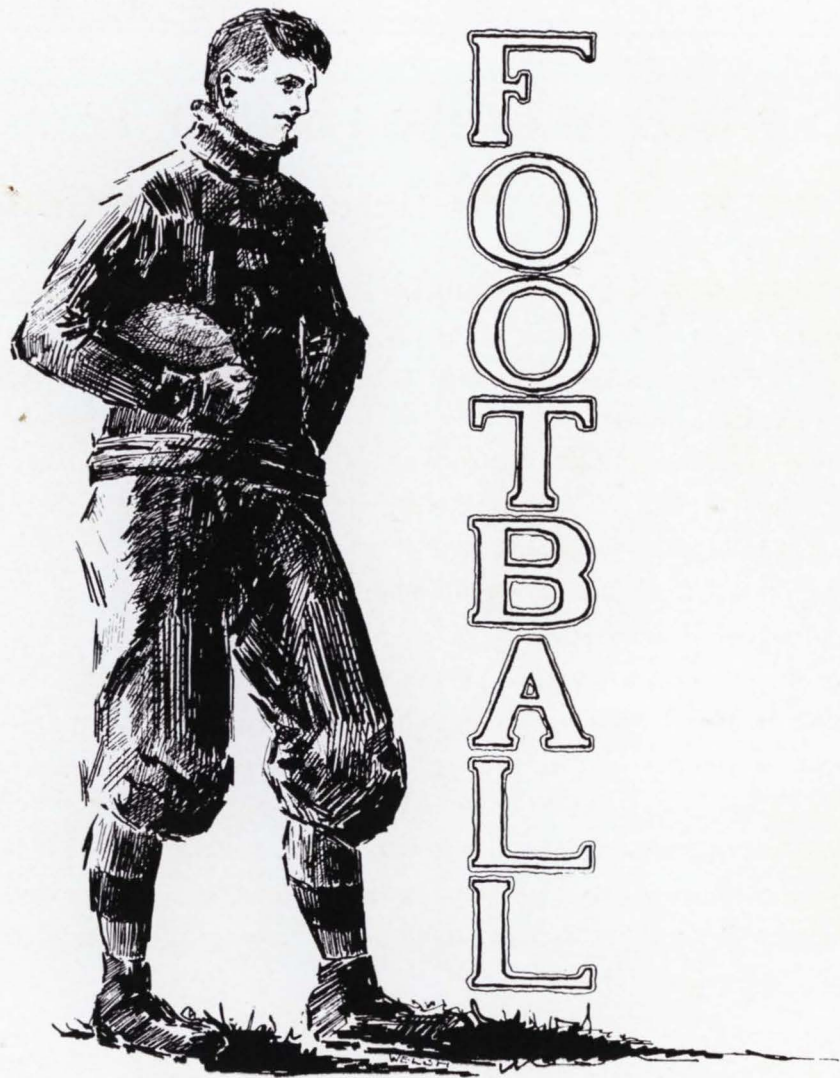
THE Rockford High School Athletic Association is made up of both boys and girls of the school. This organization meets once each year for the purpose of electing officers which serve for the following year. It also has special meetings to elect managers for the different teams, and conduct the business which has to be transacted.

Since this association is made up of the students one would naturally think that every one would be a member but in this case it is just the reverse, hardly one hundred of our eight hundred students are members. The fee which one pays to belong to this organization is very small, and when a member presents his membership ticket at an athletic event held under the management of the Rockford High School he is given a big reduction on his ticket.

All the athletics of the school are governed by the constitution of this body. No one team supports itself, all the money taken in at the different games is put into the one fund, and in this way the football and basketball teams which are our biggest money makers, overbalance the loss which the baseball and track team bring about. Thus we are able to have all kinds of athletic sports.

The money gained from various events goes to pay for the supplies for the different teams. From this fund also the boys are presented with sweaters to remind them of their services rendered. It's our hope also to furnish our new gymnasium with a running track and other things essential for good athletics.

G. H. R. '08



The Record of the Football Team

1906

Members of the Team

Name	Position	Age	Weight	Height
Perry Graves	R. E.	17	140	5:08
Frank Taylor	R. T.	17	150	5:09
Hollis Marean	R. G.	17	160	5:10½
Arthur Hildebrand	C.	18	151	5:11½
Tracy Blake	L. G.	19	152	6:00
David Hunter	L. T. Capt.	19	145	5:10¾
Hiram Watts	L. E.	17	132	5:08
Clinton Osborne	Q. B.	17	122	5:09
John Dowdakin	R. H. B.	19	146	5:11
Clarence Bedwell	L. H. B.	19	145	5:10
George Reitsch	F. B.	17	177	6:01
Leslie McGuire	Sub.	17	129	5:08
Harry Davis	Sub.	16	156	5:10

Schedule

R. H. S.	0	Beloit College	0
R. H. S.	5	Beloit Academy	4
R. H. S.	22	Elgin High School	0
R. H. S.	0	Morgan Park Academy	18
R. H. S.	11	Elgin High School	6
R. H. S.	0	East Aurora High School	11
R. H. S.	0	West Aurora High School	0
R. H. S.	29	Plano High School	4
R. H. S.	0	Crane Manual	0
	94	Opponents	43



PHOTO BY MCPHERSON

Football Team Season 06

The First Football Team of 1906

IN summing up the record of the football team, it is necessary to take into consideration the conditions under which it has labored. Last fall there were new rules to be learned, and new plays to be perfected. There was a departure from the old tactics, and new methods of attack were introduced. The result was more or less experimenting, and, in many football camps, more or less dissatisfaction. The change in rules placed a premium on quick thinking, accuracy, and speedy men. The rules also required conscientious drill, for the plays booked were intricate, and required much time for their perfection.

When the season of 1906 opened there were but five "R" men left to don the mole skins. This meant that new men and the subs of 1905 must be relied upon for material. The loss was not noticed, especially in the line, for such men as Hunter, Blake and Taylor were left to fill the forward positions. But the back field that Rockford boasted of in 1905 was gone. To fill the positions left vacant by such men as Milne, Haines, King, Hunter and Robinson was no easy task.

In spite of the discouraging state of affairs the team showed an earnest desire to make the best of the situation, and displayed the finest fighting spirit in every game.

While the season of 1906 did not land Rockford at the top, her team in spite of discouragements, placed the Crimson and Black above several old rivals.

For the men who composed the team, I have only the highest praise. After the defeat by East Aurora and with the Championship title practically lost, every player was out for practice on the following Monday, with determination stamped on every face.

Captain Hunter was a captain in every sense of the word. He worked hard on the team and for the team, and showed the highest qualifications of a leader by the example he set for the other players in faith-

fulness and conscientious work. Dave has played his last game, and his name will be remembered by R. H. S. May we have more men like him.

The schedule of 1906 was representative, and one of comparative success. There have been no injuries, which fact is due in a large degree to a moderation of the old rules.

In the first game of the season, Beloit College barely escaped defeat. After Rockford recovered a scrimmage kick on Beloit's three yard line, time was called. Plano, West Division, Elgin and Beloit Academy were defeated decisively, and Beloit College, West Aurora and Crane Manual were tied after hard fought battles. Rockford lowered her colors to but one high school team, East Aurora. After out-playing her two-thirds of the game, the home team fumbled on the opponents' forty yard line and an Aurora player gathered up the ball and ran seventy yards for a touch-down. In this, and in the Plano game, Rockford displayed a pretty article of defensive foot-ball. The forward pass worked repeatedly, and quarterback Osborne showed first-class judgment in directing the plays. The last game away from home was played at West Aurora, and resulted in a tie, 0-0. In this contest Rockford showed the now varied attack and better team work. The field was in wretched condition, and it is safe to say that on a dry sod Rockford would have returned victor.

The title of "Champion" could not be claimed by any High School in Northern Illinois, for East Aurora, which had been generally conceded the honor, went down to defeat before their West Side neighbors on Thanksgiving day.

In looking back over the record of 1906, we find that, altho it is not of remarkable victories, yet it is one of which Rockford need not be ashamed. The prospects for a good team in 1907 are very bright. Only three regulars will be lost by graduation. With the team of 1906 practically intact, and with an abundance of good reserve material, and the loyal support of the students, we should all look forward to another championship.

COACH MILLS

The Second Eleven of 1906

Schedule

Sept. 29	Belvidere Athletics	32	R. H. S. 2nd	0
Oct. 6	Monroe Center	5	R. H. S. 2nd	11
Oct. 27	Monroe Center	10	R. H. S. 2nd	5
Nov. 3	DaKota Academy	5	R. H. S. 2nd	5
Nov. 19	Brown's Business College	0	R. H. S. 2nd	0
Nov. 29	Brown's Business College	0	R. H. S. 2nd	5



PHOTO BY DELL MCPHERSON

Second Eleven

The Second Football Team for 1906

THE Second Team for the Red and Black during the fall of 1906, won two games, tied two, and lost two. This record is due almost entirely to the efforts of the boys themselves, for only a few nights did they have practice with the first team.

Hunt, quarterback, was captain, and was always trying to do something for the advantage of the team. He was enthusiastic and a hard worker. He kept the ginger of the team at the top notch.

Raymond Taylor played quarterback and showed up well in that position. He ran the team fast and played the right plays, instilling a lot of confidence in the team.

Robert Thomas played right halfback and was the best ground gainer on the team. He carried the ball more than any other player, and was fast on his feet. He was a good tackler.

Stevens, left halfback, was the fastest man on the team, made several good gains around the right end and followed his interference well.

Ralston at fullback could be counted on for the last three yards on third down. He ran well and hit the line hard. The halves relied on him to ward off tacklers, for he would stick close to the man with the ball and help him out.

Wormwood and Moore, substitutes, are both to be commended for their work in practice, for it is the practice of a team that makes touchdowns possible in a game.

Ogilby at center played a steady game, and was quite accurate at passing the ball. He excelled in defensive play, his opponent finding trouble to break through the line at his point.

Giddings played right guard. His weight was good, and he watched the plays of his opponents, knew where to get in the way to stop the ball.

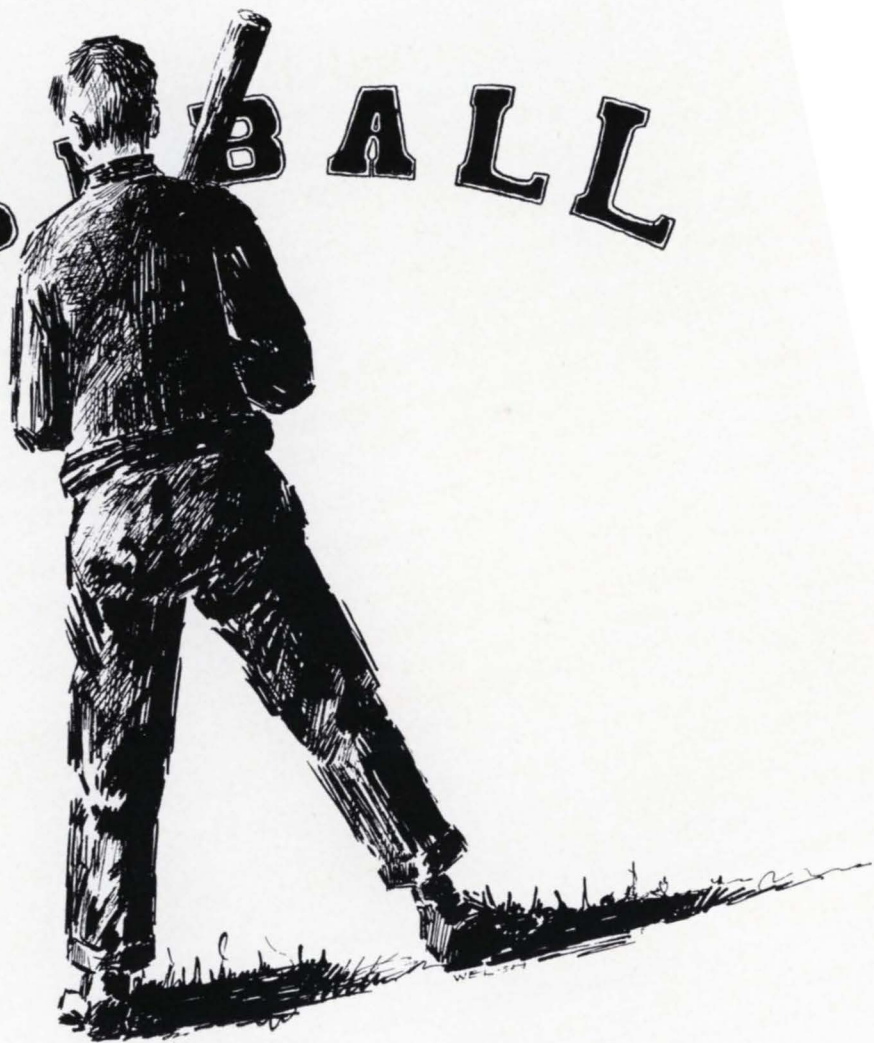
McCorvie, though lighter than Giddings, was a good man to fill out the center trio, and was the most aggressive of the three.

Chapman, at left tackle, played a consistent game. Though not fast, he was a steady player, and broke up many of the plays of the opposing team.

Cleveland, at right tackle, was always in his place on the lineup, worked hard, and helped on many gains around his side.

Clifton and Horace Brown, right and left ends, were good playing mates. C. Brown was in the game with all his might, and the best tackler on the team. It was hard to box him, and he was good in breaking up interference. H. Brown put a lot of dash into his playing and carried the ball well. He generally got the man with the ball, and often by the time he had reached the line.

BASBALL



The Baseball Team of 1907

THE Annual goes to press too early to review the Baseball Season in any complete manner. It is not too early, however, to review our prospects. *Coming events cast their shadows before.* Mr. Mills, a graduate of Beloit College, our baseball coach and manager, and our football coach, affirms he has never seen in a High School such such a promising lot of players. We may rest assured that our coach's record with the football team is enough to assure us of the unprecedented success in baseball. With a bunch of players like our fellows, the carrying off of the baseball pennant will simply be the crowning feature of a most successful season.

Captain "Dike" Reitsch, our catcher, is probably the most valuable high school catcher in the State. In conjunction with this he is a very good hitter.

Lind and Hunter, are our pitchers. "Jigs" Lind has been sized up by a good judge as a high school pitcher of no mean ability. He has certainly proved this.

"Dave" Hunter has all the ear marks of a splendid pitcher. All he lacks is experience. He should be able to acquire this soon, as he will be used in a number of games.

Hildebrand, first basemen, is a fellow of ideal build for his position. He is a good hitter and very accurate thrower.

Davis, second basemen, is probably the most valuable batter on the team. He is very sure on ground balls. Although this is his first year, he is showing up in fine form; to-wit: he succeeded in getting several long hits in Beloit, against a good pitcher, during practice games there.

"Shorty" Thomas, short stop, is out surest fielder, and most brilliant player. He is a very valuable man at the bat because of his ability to bunt. He is the most resourceful man on the team, and always to be relied upon.



PHOTO BY DELL MCPHERSON

Baseball Team of 1907

McGuire, third baseman, is a very clever fielder, a good thrower, and a splendid side-partner for short stop Thomas.

The out-field is especially strong both in fielding and hitting. They are about as sure a bunch of fielders as any high school can boast of. Together they represent an excellent battery also. The team as a whole is a particularly invincible aggregation to represent any high school. In the only game played in Rockford thus far, that with Dixon High School, May 10th, our boys fairly toyed with the visitors. Lind held them down to a couple of hits of the "scratch" variety. While we had no trouble in securing (10) ten good hits and making a score of 11-3 in our favor. The fielding in this game was of a very fine order. Rockford played an errorless game. Thomas and McGuire were the bright particular stars of this carnival.

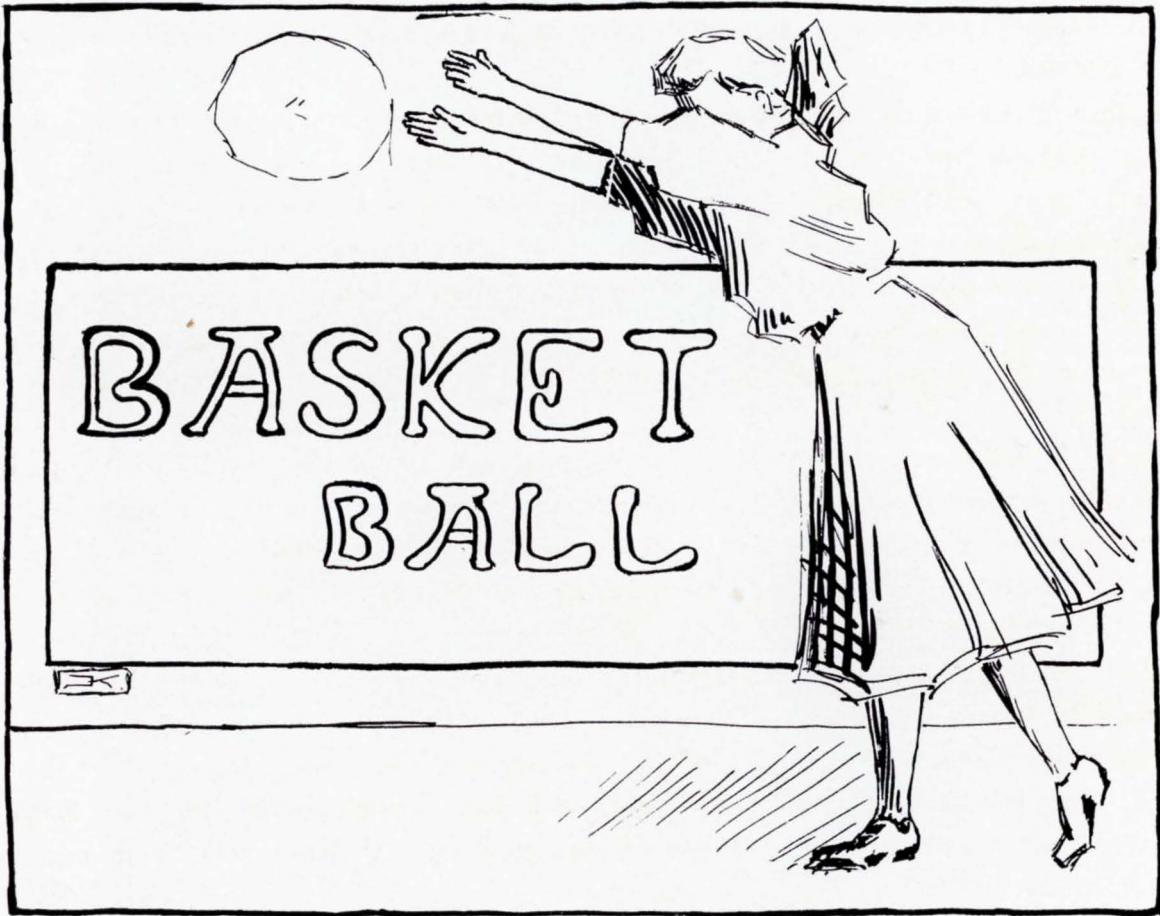
The game at Belvidere yesterday, May 17, with their high school was a repetition of the game with Dixon. Lind fanned them out one after another allowing only two or three hits. Rockford totalled up about a dozen hits, carrying away the game with a score of Rockford 9, Belvidere 3. Our battery was well up to the standard in this game. Lind's pitching and "Shorty's" batting were the phenomenal features in Belvidere's baseball funeral.

Our boys are given a slight disadvantage in the home games this season, as the ball park here is leased to the City League monopoly. This necessitates the playing of all home games on Friday. Surmounting such minor difficulties as these is only an incident in the successful campaign.

The R. H. S. is scheduled to play two games with Dixon High School, Belvidere High School, Elgin High School, Beloit Academy, Wisconsin Academy and one game with Elgin Academy, and St. John's Academy.

We cannot bank too much on prospects, yet from that standpoint our chances are of the best.

A. A. S. '07



BASKET
BALL

Girls' Basketball Team

A GAIN, as in years before, 1907 brought with it a winning girls' team for Rockford High. But once, throughout the season were they doomed to defeat at the hands of a high school team, being humbled in one out of a series of two games, with Genoa. A hard earned victory for Genoa, because they had to fight it all the way. Only once did they go down to defeat on their own floor, being defeated by the girls' team from Northern Normal. Next year every member of the team is back in school, and with the advantage of a year's experience which time has brought, we may look forward to a team in Rockford that can cope successfully with any high school team in the State.

Following is the schedule:—

Rockford	16	Dixon	15
Rockford	20	Sycamore	7
Rockford	12	Genoa	9
Rockford	12	Dixon	10
Rockford	14	Genoa	19
Rockford	15	Alumni	9
Rockford	8	Normal	14
Rockford	24	N. Amer. B. C.	0
Rockford	8	Alumni	5



PHOTO BY MCPHERSON

Girls' Basketball Team

Boys' Basketball Team

A BANNER year for the R. H. S. in basketball. Nights of long, hard, consistent practice; faithful hours spent in training; friendships formed which only men on the team can best understand. All these have contributed to a successful season. Victories throughout the schedule won the the right to contest for state honors. The game is won, 'tis over and the wearers of the Red and Black have gained fame throughout the state, for Rockford has fought its last and hardest fight and won.

Captain Thomas and his team have raised themselves a notch higher in the estimate of Rockford lovers of basketball, for again, as many and many a time before, he gave them the chance to cheer the brilliant work of the team. Give every man on the team credit for the part he played in winning laurels for the school, and let us hope that next season may bring with it another successful team.

Following is the schedule:—

TINDALL, Right Forward	THOMAS, Left Forward	REITSCH, Center	OSBORNE, Right Guard	FOREST, Left Guard
Rockford 61	Dixon 38	Rockford 38	Hinsdale 29	
Rockford 64	Sycamore 22	Rockford 43	Beloit 32	
Rockford 76	Genoa 21	Rockford 68	Freeport 26	
Rockford 46	Dixon 16	Rockford 56	Washinton 34	
Rockford 100	Genoa 47	Rockford 58	3rd Regiment 25	
Rockford 38	Freeport 47	Rockford 50	Idlers 29	
Rockford 36	DeKalb Normal 30	Rockford 69	Goodfellowship 13	
Rockford 66	West Aurora 32	Rockford 155	3rd Regiment 2	
Rockford 81	Mt. Carroll 16	Rockford 52	Idlers 18	

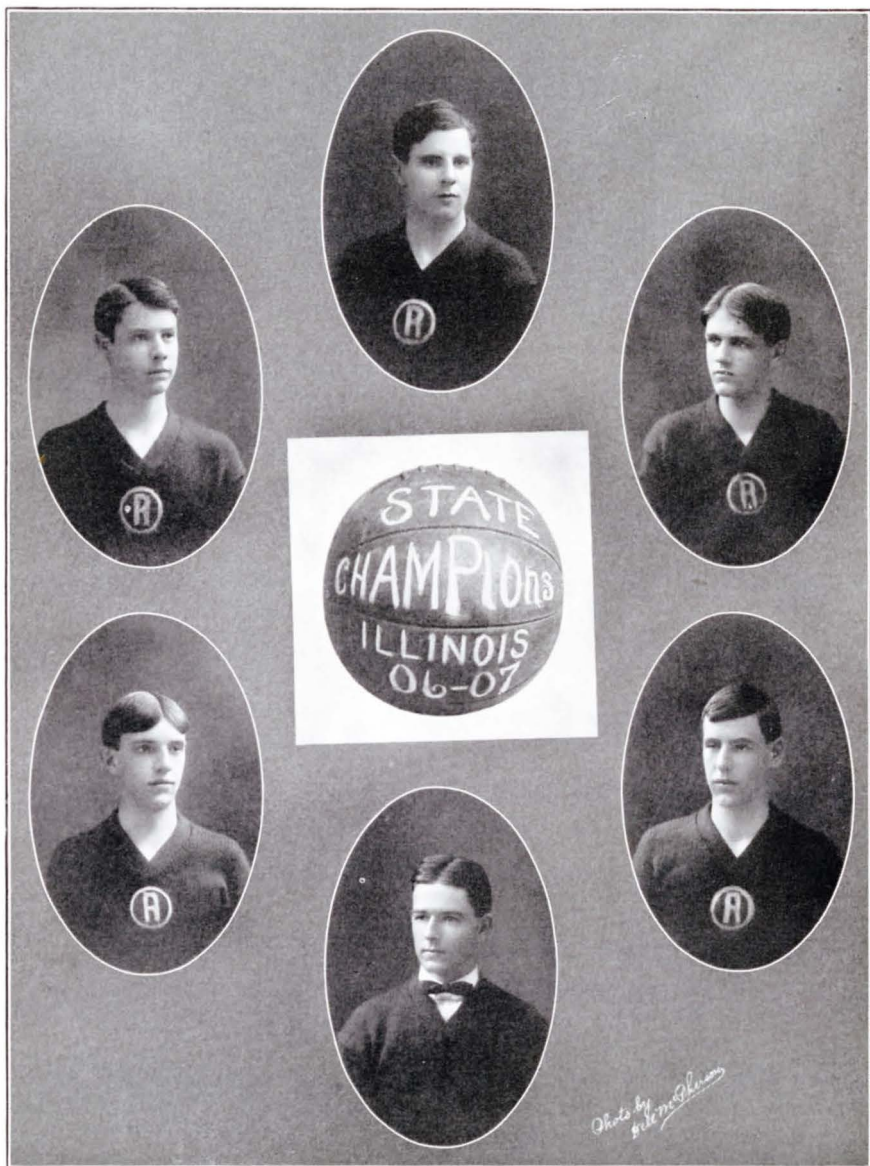


PHOTO BY DELL MCPHERSON

Basket Ball Team

The Second Basketball Team

THE 1906-7 season has been most successful for the Second Basketball team; fifteen of the seventeen games played were won.

The players entered the season with a determination to make the team a success, and a success it was. The position of a second team is always a difficult one, and unless interest is shown, the players are sure to disband. To play against a first team that outclasses you in every respect is certainly no great pleasure.

Outside the first team there were few teams that could defeat the R. H. S. Second. The team joined the Amateur Basketball League of the city, in which there were teams from two business colleges, two from the Y. M. C. A. and one independent, the Red Feathers. The Second defeated each of these twice, and won the championship of the Junior League.

The line-up and schedule was as follows:—

WHITE, (Mgr.) Right Forward	HUNTER } Right Guard	BOSWELL, (Capt.) Left Guard
THOMAS, Left Forward	REINERT }	MAREAN, Center

R. H. S. Second	35	N. A. B. College	21	R. H. S. Second	49	Red Feathers	25
R. H. S. Second	69	N. A. B. College	8	R. H. S. Second	13	Stillman Valley	29
R. H. S. Second	28	Y M. C. A. White Sox	26	R. H. S. Second	39	Freeport Second	32
R. H. S. Second	12	Picked Team	10	R. H. S. Second	42	Red Sox	16
R. H. S. Second	48	Working Boys	20	R. H. S. Second	42	Belvidere Midgets	28
R. H. S. Second	62	Brown's B. College	12	R. H. S. Second	60	Brown's B. College	16
R. H. S. Second	41	Freeport Seconds	37	R. H. S. Second	31	Red Sox	29
R. H. S. Second	28	Belvidere Midgets	37	R. H. S. Second	<u>24</u>	White Sox	<u>10</u>
R. H. S. Second	32	Red Sox	30	R. H. S. Second	655	Opponents	389

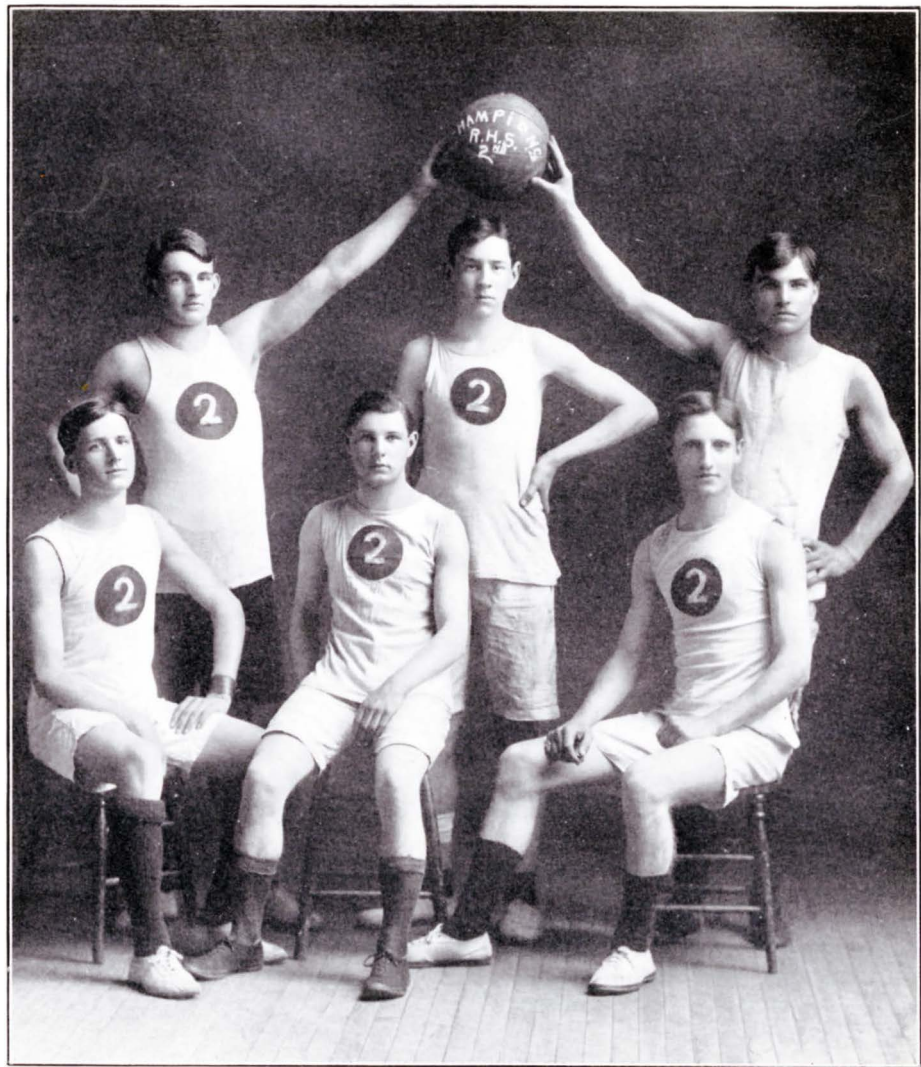


PHOTO BY MCPHERSON

Boys' Second Basketball Team

The Members of the Team

By Coach Kays

Thomas—Capt. Thomas, a great basketball man; heady, aggressive, defensive, wonderfully quick in passing a ball, a phenomenal goal thrower. A man who did not let the responsibilities of captaincy in any way mar his playing, nor at any time misplace the confidence of his men in him.

Tindall—Tindall, a fit running mate for "Shorty." Fast, gritty, aggressive, faithful, a man willing to let the other fellow get the goal after he has helped work the ball up the field. He is a valuable man on any team.

Reitsch—Reitsch, a big center, standing a trifle over six feet, large and powerful, has yet to meet his equal among high school centers of the state. The man upon whose ability to touch off the ball, hinged the possibility of the team's very successful team work. A good goal thrower, not so aggressive on the floor as some men who are smaller, but a wonder with the ball under the basket. A pillar of strength on the team.

Forest—Forest, a great goal thrower. Tall, possessed with that quiet and reserve that made him sure. He was a most valuable man in the point-getting. A man whose wonderful ability and accuracy in goal shooting was especially adapted to the system of team play. A great mate for the big center under the basket.

Osborne—Osborne, the mainstay of the team in the guard end of the field. Small, but speedy, a man whose ability to throw goals made him useful to the team when they wished to pile up points as well as to use him for defensive work; determined, a hard worker in practice, he possesses the requisites of a basketball man.

T
R
A
C
K



Track Events

Inter-Class Meet

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>1 50 yard dash—Reitsch '08, Bedwell '07, Hall '08. Time 5:3-5.</p> <p>2 Shot-put—Reitsch '08, Davis '07, Blake '07. Distance, 38:6.</p> <p>3 100 yard dash—Armstrong '09, Reitsch '08, Bedwell '07 Time 10:3-5.</p> <p>4 Hammer Throw — Reitsch '08, Davis '07, Blake '07 Distance, 110:11.</p> <p>5 Mile Run—Cleveland '08, Welsh '09, Adams '07 Time 5:28.</p> <p>6 Broad Jump—Hildebrand '09, Armstrong '09, Reitsch '08. Distance, 19:8.</p> <p>7 440 yard dash—Reitsch '08, Adams '07, White '07 Time 59:5.</p> | <p>8 Pole vault—Ferguson '09, Taylor '07, Hunter '07 Height, 8:2.</p> <p>9 High jump—Reitsch '08, Brabrook '09, Wilmarth '08, Taylor '07, Hunter '07: Height 5:2.</p> <p>10 220 yard dash—Armstrong '09, Reitsch '08, Hall '08. Time 24:3-5.</p> <p>11 Discus—Blake '07, Crouse '09, Davis '07 Distance 92 ft.</p> <p>12 Half mile run—Armstrong '09, Cleveland '08, Thomas '07 Time, 2:13 3-5.</p> <p>13 220 yard hurdles—Reitsch '08, Armstrong '09, Taylor '07 Time 29.</p> |
|---|--|

Standing of the Schools in the Beloit Interscholastic Meet

Oak Park High School 66

Joliet High School 22

Rockford High School 18



PHOTO BY MCPHERSON

Track Team

Track Athletics

THE task of writing a review of the Track Season before the season has fairly begun is naturally attended with some difficulties. As everyone knows, track work this year, as compared with last, has been comparatively unimportant. It is impossible for a school to maintain, year after year, a level of excellence in any department of Athletics. For a number of seasons the teams vary in strength. This season, owing mainly to a lack of material and a decided lack of facilities, has not been entirely successful.

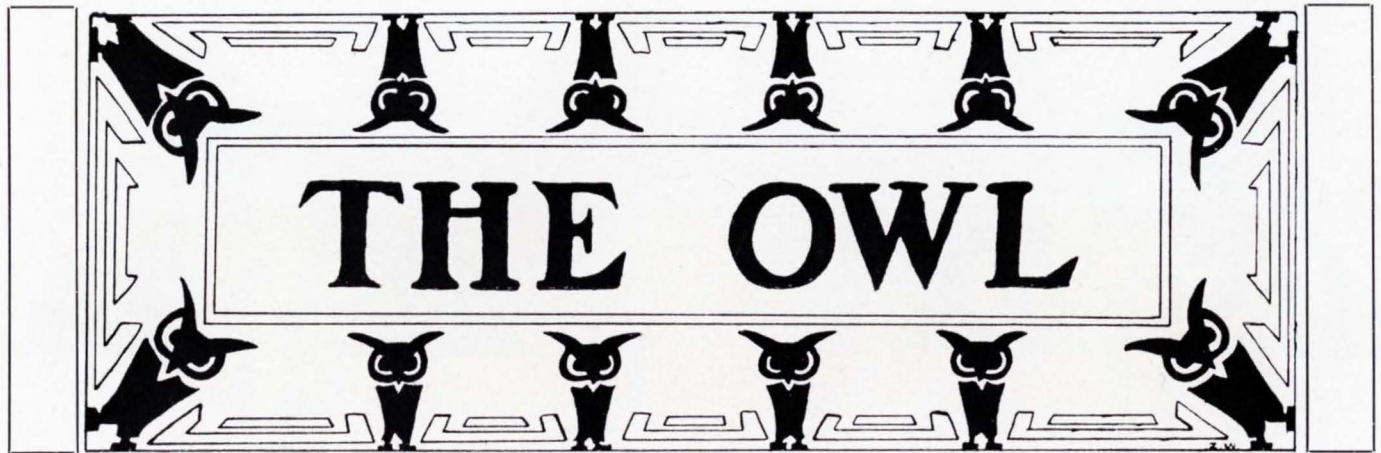
When the new year began, a few of the more enthusiastic members of the school came out to try for the team. As some may have heard, we won a silver cup last year at Beloit, and it was a wish to defend this token that caused a dozen or so of the boys to race each afternoon in dreary round thru the halls of the school. At length their efforts were rewarded by the announcement that their was to be no indoor meet after all, but that instead an outdoor invitation contest was to be held at Beloit early in May. Then came Spring, or what we supposed was Spring, and a faithful few repaired to the Driving Park, several miles north of town, to train. But the weather, of which we have already heard too much, was unpropitious, and as a result, the work was irregular and ineffective.

On May the fourth, a cold raw day, the team accompanied by a large crowd, went to Beloit to compete in the first outdoor Interscholastic Meet given by the college. There were but seven contesting schools, though many more were expected. We met the enemy and we were theirs. We shall not attempt to explain our defeat. All that we can do now is to shut our teeth hard, and hope to do better next time. It is fine and good to learn to take defeat manfully, and to be sure, as we never show the white feather, we are in no way dishonored. Though a number of our best athletes were beaten in events which we had hoped they might win, they fought with a spirit that would become men far stronger and more hardened than they. I wish it were possible to say something of each of our contestants, but it is impossible here to do more than thank them, and express the hope that they may be as fine in victory as they were in defeat.

There are few events remaining, the class contests, and the dual meet with Beloit Academy. By the time the Annual is issued, you will all know how they came out. And so little remains to be said. Whatever the season may have in store for us we shall have the satisfaction of knowing that the work has been to some purpose. Those who trailed bravely, but ineffectually, in the rear to-day, will run well to the fore tomorrow. The prospects for next year are far brighter, and that with a new gymnasium, increased attendance, and the interest that is being fostered in Track work by the colleges, Rockford, I am sure will display many a fine cup and brave banner in its trophy room in the years to come. L. A. COOPER



ORGANIZATIONS



THE OWL

NOW, after its eighteenth season of hard work, the Owl has again been released and allowed to fly back to its old haunt in the attic. However, its well earned vacation will be made joyous with the thoughts of the success of the past year. With a clear record to start with, the support of the students, and good management, the financial part has at no time been endangered. As to the literary part, most of the poetry has been written by the students themselves, and the contributions consisting of compositions and stories have been willingly and generously made, both by the faculty and students.

The plan adopted last year was so successful that this year's editors have followed the same idea of having each issue devoted, to a certain extent, to some particular phase of school life. The eight special numbers which have been issued are: Freshman Number, Football Number, Sophomore Number, Basketball Number, Junior Number, Faculty Number, Baseball Number, Track Number and Senior Number.

Editing the Owl has been a very interesting and delightful work, made doubly so by the monthly social meetings of the staff. We wish the next year's staff the best of success.

B. H '07



PHOTO BY MCPHERSON

The Owl Staff

The Annual

YES, the Annual is issued! Indeed it has been a hard task, but one made light by the able assistance of our friends. We sincerely thank our principal, faculty and fellow-students for their kind help. Let us hope that those who have favored us with their business cards may find their ventures so profitable this year that they will feel warranted in giving us their patronage again.

We trust that our little book may not fall into the hands of any too critical reader, or if it does, let him overlook its faults and consider that there are no imperfections that might not be worse.

Of course we know it is conventional for Seniors to express regret upon leaving the school, but we assure you our feelings are not to be described in that one trite phrase. It pleases us to know that even if we have not done all we wished in our short course here, we leave a class perhaps more able to carry on those things it was our desire to perfect. We congratulate them for their good fortune to finish their high school career in our splendid new building. May their Annual be bettered by the improved conditions of the school.

THE EDITOR



PHOTO BY MCPHERSON

The Annual Staff

Mandolin Club

GERALD ALLABEN RAYMOND TAYLOR MARTIN JOHNSON CLARENCE CLEVELAND
 MAURICE BRIGGS MERLIN TRECOTT EUGENE GILBERT
 RICHEY DEWEY WILLIAM ZIOCK PENN WORDEN, *guitar* FRED WARNER, *piano*

Oct. 12	Unity Hall Dance	Jan. 9	Woodman Hall
Oct. 19	Grace Church Sociable	Jan. 11	Rockford High School Reception
Oct. 22	Sophomore Assembly	Jan. 16	Rockford High School Arena
Nov. 2	Oratorical Contest	Feb. 7	Baptist Church Social
Nov. 7	Rockford Forum	March 23	Rockford Forum
Dec. 3	Freshmen Assembly	April 5	High School Debate
Dec. 12	Literary Society	April 8	Senior Assembly
Dec. 14	Westminster Church Sociable	April 12	Rockford High School Reception
Dec. 14	Basket Ball Dance	May 1	Germania Hall
Jan. 2	Rockford High School Forum		



PHOTO BY MCPHERSON

Mandolin Club



“As a band of brothers joined,
Art and knowledge we shall find.”

AS it is Wednesday let us take a glimpse into the Art room. See! Nearly sixty people are seated there, busily sketching from a living model in any medium they desire, such as pencil, charcoal, colored chalks and water color. They are all members of “The Students’ Art League,” which was organized three years ago by Miss Brantingham for the purpose of gaining a strength and knowledge that would make their work in the studio seem more a pleasure than a task. See Miss Brantingham guiding and directing them, offering helpful suggestions to all those who wish to take advantage of her free instruction.

Look on the wall and see the sketches that have been made by some of the members of the League during its sessions—sketches that would be a credit to any Art School.

“Have they any officers?” you ask. Assuredly; look now while I point them out. Here in the front row is the president, and next to her is the vice-president, and in the last row the secretary and

treasurer are seated modestly, hiding their faces behind their sketch blocks. See, the secretary and president are rising and are taking their places by a table.

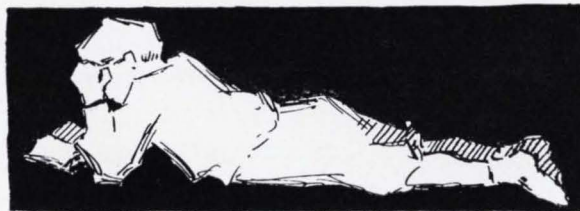
Listen! the roll is being called. You will note there are some members absent; they will be obliged to pay a fine when they come back. These fines keep the organization supplied with money with which they hope to hire models to pose to them, and to have some occasional spreads.

One of the most important duties of the president is the appointing of three committees, namely: committees for posing and costuming, and one for making the Constitution and By-Laws. The Posing Committee poses the models, and the Costume Committee provides many quaint and interesting costumes—for instance, those of a Dutch girl, a College student, a Spanish dancer, football and baseball players, Romeo, a Turk, a Colonial dame and many others.

It is rumored that a little later on short sketching trips will be taken to places where shady nooks are to be found. Surely this will be a pleasure that will add greatly to the advancement and enjoyment of the League.

Before we take leave of the studio I wish to give a bit of advice. If you ever take drawing in Rockford High School, be sure to join the Art League. In later years when you think of the hours you spent in Old Rockford High School, you will remember those spent within the walls of the Art room as among the happiest and yet most profitable.

L. WENNERSTROM, '08.



LITERARY SOCIETIES

CREDIT is due the Seniors for establishing two Literary Societies within the past year. A few ambitious ones called a meeting in November of any who might be interested. The idea of a Literary Society was then decided upon rather than a club limited to debate. Then, too, the suggestion that there be two divisions was acted upon, thus creating a friendly rivalry.

The one division adopted for its name the R. H. S. Forum, the other took the name Arena. The officers of the two societies were:

The Forum

First Semester

JOHN DOWDAKIN

President

FRANC JUDD

GERALDINE SCHWEINFURTH

MARGARET TIUTE

WILLARD EARNGEY

Second Semester

RUTH RATHBUN

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Sergeant-at-Arms

The Arena

GRACE KING

KATHRINE LANGE

AGNES WILLIAMS

ARIEL SCHWEINFURTH

President

Vice-President

Secretary and Treasurer

Sergeant-at-Arms

The programs have proved of great interest, especially those given in the open meetings, which were well attended. Debates, declamations, impromptu speeches, original papers and musical numbers, both

vocal and instrumental, were the main features of the meetings. The debates, five of which were given, were of special interest. The various "stunts" gave to a great number an opportunity to appear before an audience and practice in the art of public speaking, which is so necessary to a well-rounded education.

The literary event of the season was the joint debate. Each society entered three contestants. The Arena stood firm for the affirmative and the Forum for the negative side of the question: Governmental Ownership of Railways. In this the training of the societies showed up well in the speakers.

The Arena had the winning team. It is hoped that a debate similar to this may take place every year.

In the boys declamatory contest for Beloit College, it was an interesting thing to note that the participants were all from the Arena.

We hope that these two societies, which have had such a good start, may receive even better support in the future. It is certainly a helpful branch of school work, or more nearly recreation. The meetings relieve somewhat the monotony of school work, and tend to promote fellowship among the students.

GRACE E. KING, '07.

Commencement Program

Music		ORCHESTRA
Inboration		REV DANIEL E. WILLIAMSON
Oration	PAUL NELSON	THE HISTORIC CODFISH
Piano Solo		ETHA WEAVER
Oration	MARGUERITE MORRISON	THE MAN OF DESTINY

“She Stoops to Conquer”

The Cast

Sir Charles Marlowe	WILLARD EARNGEY	Tom Twist	FLOYD TINDALL
Young Marlowe	GERALD ALLABEN	Roger	TRACY BLAKE
Hardcastle	RALPH GIDDINGS	Jack Slang	HORACE BROWN
Tony Lumpkin	HARRY DAVIS	Miss Hardcastle	MARION WELSH
Hastings	CLYDE FIDDICK	Miss Neville	MARIE DICKEY
Stingo (landlord)	EARL GARVER	Dolly	KATHRINE FAY
Diggory	DAVID HUNTER	Mrs. Hardcastle	MILDRED TETLOW
Mat Muggins	ERNEST FORREST		

ACT I. Scene I—A room in Mr. Hardcastle's mansion.

Scene II—A large public room in the Jolly Pigeons.

ACTS II, III, IV. A parlor in Mr. Hardcastle's mansion.

ACT. V Scene I—Same as in acts II, III, IV

Scene II—Garden in rear of Mr. Hardcastle's mansion.

Vocal Solo		IRMA VOGEL
Oration	AGNES WILLIAMS	HUMANITY'S CAUSE TRIUMPHANT
Oration	ROLAND ROBIE	THE PROBLEM OF RESTRICTING IMMIGRATION
Transfer of Banner		{ COURTLAND WHITE '07
		{ GEORGE REITSCH '08
Awarding of Diplomas		R. K. WELSH
Class Song		Pres. of Board

Class Day Program

June 19th, 1907

Music

Class History

Class Prophecy

Class Poem

Music

FLORENCE BECKNER

{ RAYMOND TAYLOR

{ CARSON PORTER

EDNA STANBURY

“Lend Me Five Shillings”

A farce in one act, by Tom Morton

The Cast

Mr. Golightly

RAYMOND CARMICHAEL

Capt. Phobbs

CHARLES ADAMS

Capt. Spruce

HARRY CASE

Moreland

SYDNEY CRYSLER

Sam

LESLIE MCGUIRE

Mrs. Mayor Phobbs

MYRA BANKS

Mrs. Capt. Phobbs

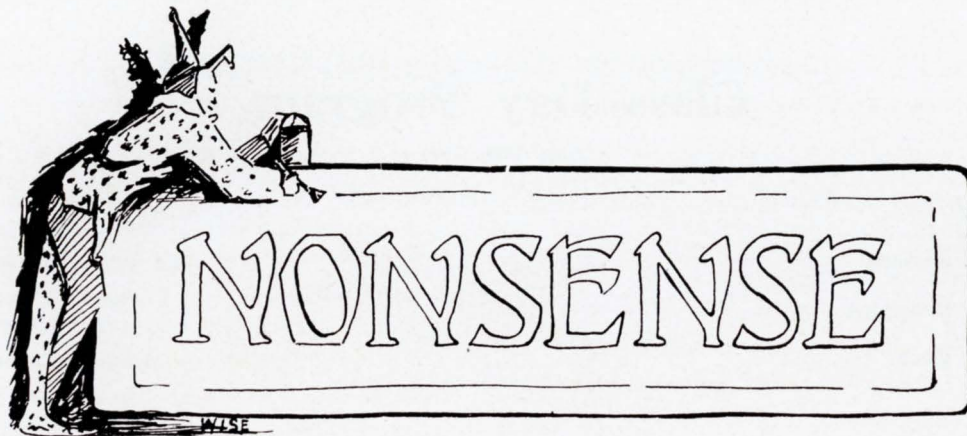
BEULAH BENGTON

Ladies

VERA JOHNSON, RUTH PETERSON

Scene, Bedford Assize Ballroom

Class Song



Senior—"It's all over the school."

Excited Freshman—"What is?"

Senior—"The roof, little one."

Mr. Cooper—"What is a toast?"

Davis—"They used to toast women in those days."

Mr. Cooper—"Yes, and now they roast them."

SHAKESPEARE IN THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Freshman Year—A Comedy of Errors.

Sophomore Year—Much Ado About Nothing.

Junior Year—As You Like It.

Senior Year—All's Well That Ends Well.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder, but it's hard on one's mark.

Boswell (in Virgil)—"This shade shall come with me to the farthest depths of Hades. That's as far as I got."

Miss Dobson—"Well, you may stop there."

I stood on the bridge at close of day
Attired in football clothes,
And the bridge belonged, I wish to say,
To the rival halfback's nose.

Mr. Kanagy in U S. History—"Samuel Adams saw Hutchinson's knees begin to tremble, grow pale and waver."

Stout Lady—"Little boy, can I go thru this gate?"

Little Boy—"I guess so. A load of hay went thru this morning."

Herr (to stranger who has stepped on his toes)—
Mein Frent, I know my feet was made to be walked on, but that privilege belongs to me!"

Professor (shaking pupil by the collar)—"Sir, I believe Satan has got hold of you."

Pupil (panting)—"I believe he has."

Mr. Cooper (explaining a passage in Hamlet)—"Go to! Go to!" That is just an expression, sometimes they add something to it.

"She puts lots of feeling into her singing, doesn't she?"

'Yes, but it must be awful to feel that way'

Here's to our parents and teachers, may they never meet.

Prof.—"What are you doing, learning something?"

Student—"No sir; listening to you."

Freshman (passing a plumber's shop reading sign, "Cast Iron Sinks.")—"Anybody knows that."

Old Gentleman—"Boys will be boys. They're the same yesterday, to-day and forever. I remember when I was at school I came near being expelled for locking up a cow in chapel, and Johnny here tells me that Billy Jones has been expelled for bringing a pony into the examination room."

Silently, one by one, in the infinite note books of teachers, Blossom the neat little zeros the for-get-me-nots of the Seniors.

Teacher—"Fools often ask questions that no wise man could answer."

Pupil—"I guess that is the reason why I flunk so often in exams."



DIRECTORY

'10 Acker, Arthur	1521 E State st	'10 Alneer, Raymond	709 Kishwaukee st
'08 Ackley, Anna	523 N Third st	'10 Anderson, Arthur	718 S Fifth st
'07 Adams, Chas. C.	115 S. Winnebago st	'09 Anderson, Bert	321 S Prospect st
'10 Adams, Ruby	R F D No 9	'10 Anderson, Edith	1207 Ninth st.
'10 Ahlstrand, Walter	1317 Fourth ave	'10 Anderson, Georgia	1212 Charles st.
'07 Alfin, Carroll	734 First ave	'10 Anderson, Grace	1323 S Main st
'07 Allaben, Gerald R.	974 N Court st	'10 Anderson, Harry	520 Walnut st
'10 Allan, Jane	R R No 2	'10 Anderson, Mabel	526 Sixth st
'10 Allen, Ednah	R R No 2	'08 Anderson, Robert C.	718 S Fifth st
P. G. Allen, Elizabeth	905 N Winnebago st	'08 Anderson, Ruby	321 S Prospect st
'09 Allen, John C	905 N Winnebago st	'10 Anderson, Ruth	309 Adams st
'08 Allen, Paul	131 Hinkley st	'10 Anderson, Seaver	1520 Benton st
'08 Allen, Willard	940 N Church st	'10 Andrews, Mae	1621 School st
'09 Alley, Ruth	1117 Ferguson st	'09 Anglemire, Walter	208 N Prospect st

Announcement

The Bodfors School
of Music and Oratory

A D BODFORS, Director

Class and private instruction. ♣ Enlarged faculty of unsurpassed teachers. ♣ New departments added. ♣ Complete Courses in Voice, Piano, Organ, Violin theory of Music and Oratory.

MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN A FEATURE

New address, 302 S. Madison, Cor. Oak Street
Rockford, Illinois

[Illustrated Catalog Sent on Request]



Robert C. Wilson, President

Special Summer Term for Grade and High School Students

Classes will be organized in all the
Studies taught in the City Schools

TERM OPENS JUNE 24, AND CLOSES AUG. 23, '07

Tuition, High School Course, Nine Weeks,	\$7.50
Tuition, Grade School Course, Nine Weeks,	\$5.00

☞ We will also organize Special Classes for Teachers in addition to the regular work of our Normal Courses. Regular work in Bookkeeping and Shorthand will continue during the Summer.

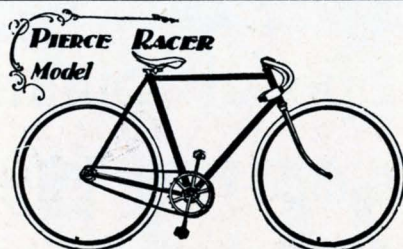
☞ If you are interested in a Practical Business Education come and see us.

North American Business College

Both Phones

Mead Building

We are agents for Pierce, Tribune, Iver Johnson, Yale, Crescent, and Cornell wheels. There are no finer wheels made. We can also save you money on all kinds of supplies and repairing.



E. L. & A. M. BURR
SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS

Let us sell you your sweaters, pennants, gymnasium supplies, fountain pens, cutlery, fishing tackle, baseball goods and lawn tennis.

'09 Armour, Philips F	1132 N Church st	'08 Betts, Alice L.	731 N First st
'09 Armstrong Floyd W	629 N Court st	'08 Billett, Mabel	1027 N Court st
'09 ArmStrong, Robert	1234 S Church st	'07 Billett, Peal	1027 N Court st
'10 Arnold, Charles E	215 N Second st	'09 Billingham, R	1228 Crosby st
'09 Arnold, Lillian	1427 E State st	'09 Billings, Ruth	1421 S Main st
'09 Austin, Merton H.	R R No 1, Rockton	'10 Bixby, Ellis M	120 London ave
'10 Babcock, Ralph	1535 E State st	'09 Black, Grace	R R No 6
'08 Bailey, Rolland	512 N Avon st	'07 Blake, Hazel	914 S Court st
'09 Baker, Florence L.	526 Chesnut st	'10 Blake, John D.	501 Indian Terrace
'09 Baker, Ina M.	R R No 5	'07 Blake, Tracy E.	914 S Court st
'07 Banks, Myra	1133 N Church st	'10 Blakesly, Mildred	722 Ashland ave
'07 Bannen, Grace	412 Lafayette ave	'08 Blewfield, Floyd	1535 Eighth st
'09 Bannen, Howard J.	412 Lafayette ave	'09 Blomberg, Erven	Brown's ave and D st
'10 Bannen, Hugh	412 Lafayette ave	'08 Blomquist, Hazel	1210 Sixth ave
'10 Barber, Helen	842 N Court st	'08 Blondin, Mary	210 S Winnebago st
'09 Barker, Warren	1144 N Court st	'09 Blondin, Robert	210 S Winnebago st
'10 Barnes, Ralph	R F D No 1, Roscoe	'08 Bollman, Claude F	615 Oak st.
'09 Barnett, Grace	902 Cunningham st	'10 Bollman, Cyril	615 Oak st
'20 Barningham, Beth	713 Locust st	'08 Boom, Sarah L.	1915 E State st
'08 Bartlett, Helen	528 Park ave	'08 Boswell, Clarence	719 Jefferson st
'08 Bates, Mabelle	R R No 2, Winnebago	'09 Bowman, Blanche	1209 Second ave
'08 Baumann, Theodore	Cherry Valley	'10 Boyer, John	525 Longwood st
'09 Beatson, Vivian	R R No 2, Byron	'09 Brabrook, Ralph L.	501 N Church st
'07 Beckner, Florence	705 Rockton ave	'09 Bradley, Harold S.	1930 Harlem ave
'09 Beckner, Ramona	705 Rockton ave	'07 Bradshaw, Ethel B.	627 Ashland ave
'07 Bedwell, Clarence	625 N Church st	'10 Bradshaw, Harold	627 Ashland ave
'10 Bellord, Bernice	948 N Court st	'09 Brearley, Lucy	727 Cherry st
'10 Bement, Hazel	606 Fisher ave	'10 Breckenridge, J E.	R R No 3
'10 Bennett, Josephine	1204 S Main st	'10 Breckenridge, Grace	R R No 3
'09 Bengston, Arnolf	R R No 10	'10 Bridgeland, Boyd	Winnebago
'07 Bengston, Beulah	314 Sixth st	'10 Bridgeland, Everett	Winnebago
'09 Berg, George	514 Eighth st	'09 Briggs, Frank	1514 Parmele st
'10 Berg, Harold	514 Eighth st	'08 Briggs, Maurice	608 W State st
'09 Berger, Le Roy B.	1816 W State st	'08 Briggs, Walter	1514 Parmele st
'09 Bergquist, Emily	1511 Kishwaukee st	'07 Brockman, Francis	712 S Winnebago st

THERE is not a young man in this city, but who is being watched by some business man, or manufacturer. Business men can always make room for just the right kind of help. There is hardly anything that helps a young man more in advancement in business, than to be known as one who keeps his bills paid, meets all obligations promptly and has a bank account. If you have never started a bank account, or if you want to make a change, we invite you to patronize this bank

Corner State and Main

Rockford National Bank

We pay 3 per cent Interest
on Savings

VAN VALKENBURGH MAP AND LITHOGRAPHING CO.

County Maps

Publishers of History Note Books
and Outline Maps

413 West State Street

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

H. H. Waldo

BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER
SCHOOL BOOKS

Wall Paper

Window Shades

Rockford, Illinois

Carty-Dever-Mannix Company

PORK PACKERS

Finest Home Killed Meats

Four Markets

321 West State Street
1018 South Main Street

418 East State Street
1061 West State Street

Charles W. Gustafson

PHARMACIST

Physician's Prescriptions
Carefully Compounded

Phones:
Home 295
Main 440

57J EAST STATE STREET

FOREST CITY NATIONAL BANK

Location Court House Square

Capital \$100,000

Surplus and Profits \$110,000

None Stronger

None Better

3 per cent Paid on Saving Accounts

3 per cent Paid on Time Certificates

'09 Cutting, Hunter	510 Prairie st	'09 Erickson, Ruby	1427 Twentieth ave
'08 Dallas, Mildred	726 Kilburn ave	'09 Erickson, Walter	1513 Parmelee st
'09 Danforth, Bess	507 Toner ave	'10 Evans, Bessie	Fulton ave & Wallace st
'07 Danforth, Harriet	507 Toner ave	'08 Evans, Florence	R R No. 9
'07 Danforth, Josephine	507 Toner ave	'09 Evans, Georgia	R R No. 5
'10 Danielson, Martha	1327 Fourth ave	'09 Evans, Hazel	612 Chestnut st
'07 Davis, Harry H.	Monroe Center, Ill.	'10 Everett, Favoretta	419 Walnut st
'08 Davis, Jamie	624 Chestnut st	'10 Everett, Jane	522 Indian Terrace
'08 De Camp, Robert	2417 W State st	'08 Fagerstrom, Elvira	1241 Fourteenth ave
'07 Dentler, Mamie	Davis Junction, Ill.	'10 Fallon, Edgar	307 East st
'09 De Priest, Edna	604 Knowlton st	'09 Farquhar, Gertrude	330 Hinkley ave
'08 Dewey, Ida Belle	419 N First st	'07 Fay, Kathryn	1320 S Main st
'10 Dewey, Ritchie	419 N First st	'09 Ferguson, Donald	1037 N Second st
'07 De Witt, Jessie	902 S Winnebago st	'07 Fiddick, Clyde	827 Rockton ave
'07 Dickey, Marie	1223 N Court st	'10 Fingal, Effie	809 Kishwaukee st
'09 Dimond, Sylva	605 Woodlawn ave	'09 Fitzpatrick, Adeline	903 Cunningham st
'10 Dobson, Harry	417 Knowlton st	'10 Fitzsimmons, Agnes	809 Lincoln ave
'10 Doerr, Bernard	508 N Avon st	'10 Floberg, Fred	711 Seminary st
'09 Doran, Marie	R R No. 5	'08 Floberg, Mamie	711 Seminary st
'00 Doran, Romana	R R No. 5	'08 Ford, Nellie	846 N Court st
'10 Dowdakin, Clarence	323 S Church st	'07 Forest, Ernest	1210 Rock st
'08 Doxsey, Ethel	1622 E State st	'08 Forest, William	1210 Rock st
'10 Doxsey, Geraldine	1622 E State st	'09 Foster, Beulah F	414 May st
'10 Doyle, Andrew	1013 Loomis st	'07 Francis, Bula	1030 N Court st
'00 Drake, Sadie	525 Catlin st	'10 Francis, Marguerite	1030 N Court st
'10 Dryhurst, Rowland	1151 N Main st	'07 Franklin, Ralph	1303 E State st
'21 Drysdale, Marguerite	822 W State st	'09 Fredrickson, Ethel	1333 Twentieth ave
'09 Drysdale, Ruth	822 W State st	'08 Fredrickson, Eva	1333 Twentieth ave
'07 Earngey, Willard	526 N Court st	'09 Freek, Lurette	R F D No. 11
'09 Easton, Boyd	R R No. 9	'07 Frisbie, Leigh	R F D No. 7
'07 Eddie, Norman	R R No. 2, Winnebago, Ill	'08 Frisbie, Rea	R F D No. 7
'09 Elridge, Ross	1034 Crosby st	'09 Frost, Arthur	712 N Court st
'09 Erickson, Edna	506 Seminary st	'10 Gage, Cenevieve	234 Albert ave
'08 Erickson, Helen	1427 Twentieth ave	'10 Galbraith, Mabel	1227 Andrew st
'09 Ericson, Hilma	1203 Tenth st	'09 Garey, Eugene	915 S West st



COLLEGE BRAND CLOTHES

Are smart enough to make their wearers look smart enough for the degree of B. S.—Bachelor of Style—worn in every college of the land, but made so well that they're seldom worn out. Extreme in style—not price. ¶ Complete line of High School and College Pennants. ¶ *The House of Quality*

C. F. HENRY *State and Main Sts.*

PALACE OF SWEETS

EAST STATE STREET

The only complete line in the city

All flavors of Ice Cream and Ices

QUALITY

QUALITY

FOOTBALL CHRYSANTHEMUMS WIN

Graduation Day is incomplete without our Beautiful Flower
 Gifts. 🌼 We guarantee satisfaction or your money back.

Both Phones No. 23

H. W. BUCKBEE, Florist

City Store, 220 S. Main Street

'09 Brockman, Mamie	712 S Winnebago st	'07 Case, Harry H.	Cherry Valley
'10 Brogunier, Lillian	717 Second ave	'08 Castle, Carrie	R R No 3
'09 Broitzman, Mabel	627 Kilburn ave	'08 Cellars, Martha	Y W C A
'10 Brown, Beatrice	R R No 1. Roscoe	'10 Chapman, Russel	429 Park st
'10 Brown, Charles	R R No 9	'10 Chatterton, Frank	1127 Sanford st
'09 Brown, Clarella	R R No 9	'07 Chindahl, Gertrude F	417 Montague st
'08 Brown, Clifton M.	140 Glen Road	'09 Church, Ruth	206 Kishwaukee st
'07 Brown, Horace M.	1205 West State st	'09 Clark, Harold	708 Lafayette ave
'09 Brown, Isabell	Caledonia, Ill.	'08 Clarke, William	638 Cunningham st
'08 Brown, Mary	1205 F Court st	'08 Cleveland, Ada	926 Maple st
'08 Brown, Norma	324 Rockton ave	'08 Cleveland, Cl. R.	1330 School st
'09 Brown, Vera	307 Longwood st	'10 Cleveland, Ruth	1225 E State st
'09 Brown, Vivian	307 Longwood st	'10 Clothier, Ernest	411 N Second st
'07 Brundage, Marston	403 Forest ave	'10 Cocroft, Mai	710 Kent st
'09 Burdew, Dollie	901 N Second st	'07 Cole, Grace	630 N Court st
'09 Burhoe, Brainard	121 East st	'07 Coleman, Jessie	127 Paris ave
'10 Burke, Albert	413 Hill st	'09 Condon, Alice	809 Chestnut st
'07 Burke, Alice	941 Corbin st	'08 Coon, Claude	719 Jefferson st
'09 Burns, Mamie	730 Houghton st	'09 Correll, Martin A.	1047 N Second st
'09 Burrel, Pearl	621 Alliance ave	'08 Cotta, Raymond	210 N Independence ave
'10 Butterworth, Arthur	223 N Main st	'08 Cox, Emma	214 N Court st
'10 Calkins, Chauncey	204 Park ave	'10 Creagan, Clyde	910 Cedar st
'10 Calkins, Frederick	405 S Third st	'09 Cronk, Hugh	201 S Central ave
'10 Calkins, Helen	405 S Third st	'09 Cross, Harry A.	720 Mulberry st
'08 Camlin, Fred	1708 Camp ave	'09 Crouse, A. W	326 N Main st
'10 Camlin, William	1708 Camp ave	'10 Crowell, George A.	1028 Ferguson st
'09 Cannell, Genevieve	1210 E State st	'09 Crumb, B.	1120 N Church st
'10 Carlson, Clara	514 S Fifth st	'07 Crumb, Helen	1120 N Church st
'10 Carlson, Florence	203 Marsh Court	'10 Crumb, Nina	1108 N Church st
'09 Carlson Henry	1204 Sixteenth ave	'09 Cummings, Maud	Caledonia, Ill.
'09 Carlson, Minnie	1209 Corbin st	'10 Cummings, Rachel	1607 School st
'09 Carlson, Roland	1209 Revelle ave	'07 Curtin, John	1210 Elm st
'10 Carlson, Signe	1213 Revelle ave	'09 Curtin, Nellie	1210 Elm st
'09 Carmichael, R. B.	326 N Main st	'08 Cutting, Edna	510 Prairie st
'09 Carpenter, H. B.	820 E State st	'09 Cutting, Harold	512 Walnut st

Ashton Dry Goods Co.

THE BEST PLACE IN ROCKFORD TO BUY

Dress Goods, Linens, Women's Furnishings, Ready-to-wear Goods
Carpets and Draperies

Corner State and Main Streets

Rockford, Illinois

ADAM H. BOLENDER

Watches, Jewelry and
Diamonds

Watch Repairing is My
Specialty

313 W STATE STREET

BROWN & COMPANY

Artistic Footwear

Corner South Wyman and State

West of Waiting Room

Do you Eat a Club Sandwich and Drink
a Hot Chocolate or Coffee at

D. M. Trees

503 West State Street

L. Armstrong & Son

College Styles in Suits, Over-
coats and Furnishings. Extreme or
plain designs. We are delighted to
show you the new arrivals any time

F. D. Goddard

Furniture, Stoves and Carpets

OUT OF HIGH RENT DISTRICT
SAVE YOU MONEY ALL THE WAY

New Location

Three Doors West of Court House

G. J. Peter

CLEANING AND DYEING

121 North Court Street

WORTHAMS

The New Ready-to-Wear Store

123 West State Street

Rockford, Illinois

Rockford's Most Up-to-date Store for Women and Misses Ready-to-Wear Apparel

Wortham Garments are distinguished for their chic, smart appearance, high style, individuality and faultless workmanship and fit. Exclusiveness is one of the main points of a garment, and all smart dressers appreciate this fact. When you want something unusually stylish and at a moderate price, let the Wortham Store be the first place you visit.

'10 Hosking, Hazel	821 First ave	'10 Johnson, Wayne	612 Seminary st
'09 Hough, Fannie	305 N Third st	'09 Johnson, W A.	728 N Court st
'08 Hubbard, Ethel	922 N Prospect st	'09 Johnson, Willard D.	526 Hill st
'10 Hubbard, Francis W	922 N Prospect st	'10 Johnston, Clifford	1427 W State st
'10 Hubbard, Violet	922 N Prospect	'10 Johnston, Hazel	817 Chestnut st
'09 Huckins, Florence	727 W State st	'08 Jones, Adah	530 Seventh st
'09 Hughes, Ralph	903 Locust st	'10 Jones, Wallace	717 N Horsman st
'09 Hughes, Blanche M.	1005 Haskell ave	'08 James, Jordan	Gifford, Ind
'10 Hult, Stanley	1126 Revell ave	'08 Joslin, Herman	1506 E State st
'09 Hunt, Arthur	123 N Independence ave	'10 Joyner, Mary	124 N Horsman st
'08 Hunt, Grace	123 N Independence ave	'07 Judd, Franc	526 N Court st
'07 Hunter, Bertha	602 N Church st	'10 Karlson, Lois	629 S Third st
'07 Hunter, David, Jr.,	R R No. 4	'10 Kauffman, Charlie	513 Ninth st
'07 Hurd, Adalaide	722 Kent st	'10 Kealing, Myrtle	1227 S Church st
'20 Hunter, Jennie	602 N Church st	'09 Keig, Frank	328 N Third st
'10 Ingersoll, Harold	911 N Church st	'10 Kellett, Elsie	921 S West st
'09 Irwin, Charles	1321 S West st	'08 Keogle, Harry	208 S Second st
'10 Jackson, Jennie	224 Hinkley ave	'08 Kern, Esther	216 Paris ave
'08 Jackson, Morris	1112 N Main st	'08 Kern, Evans	216 Paris ave
'10 James, Edna	433 Jilson ave	'10 Keyer, Clarence	R R No. 11
'09 Jewett, Hazel	1266 N Main st	'09 Keyes, Ethel	447 N Avon st
'07 Johns, Alice	W State st	'08 Keyt, Elice	817 Ashland ave
'08 Johnson, Albin	1528 E State st	'07 King, Grace E.	1128 N Church st
'08 Johnson, Edith	1123 Revell ave	'09 King, Melicent	622 N Main st
'09 Johnson, Ella	R R No. 9	'08 Kirkpatrick, Flavia	1807 School st
'09 Johnson, Harry	1021 S Third st	'08 Kjellgren, Anna	530 Seminary st
'10 Johnson, Mable	724 Montague st	'07 Kjellgren, Blenda	530 Seminary st
'10 Johnson, Marion	415 Fourth st	'10 Kjellgren, Harold	530 Seminary st
'07 Johnson, M. L.	1305 Charles st	'10 Klaeger, Albert	127 N Third st
'09 Johnson, Ralph	1520 E State st	'09 Klint, Gertrude	1624 Charles st
'08 Johnson, Raymond	329 Bremer st	P. G. Knight, Arthur	206 Franklin Place
'10 Johnson, Robert	903 Sixth ave	'10 Knudson, Robert	1011 Twelfth st
'09 Johnson, Ruby E.	R R No. 9	'07 Koblins, Irma	324 East st
'08 Johnson, Sylvia	941 Kishwaukee st	'09 Koch, Hazel	135 East st
'10 Johnson, Victoria	1305 Charles st	'10 Kussy, Vera	813 S Third st

BURR BROS. Big Cash Provision Dealers

202 - 204 - 206 S. Main St., Rockford, Ill.
1061 - 1063 W State St., Rockford, Ill.

502 - 504 E. State St., Rockford, Ill.
Grand Avenue, Beloit, Wis,
Fourth Street, Beloit, Wis.

PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

REMEMBER WE ARE HEADQUARTERS

WORTHINGTON & SLADE

422 EAST STATE STREET

Try E. & W. College Clothes \$15 to \$25



118 120 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Leading Restaurant

LOUCKS AND SHELDON

NORTH MAIN



403
EAST
STATE

403
EAST
STATE

"The Best at the Price—No Matter what the Price"



THE BRADFORD WEISE CO.

Rockford's New Dry Goods Store



McDonald Sells Good Shoes

AT HIS SHOE SHOP

106 SOUTH MAIN STREET

That's All

Nuf Sed

ESTABLISHED 1848

THE WINNEBAGO NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$420,000.00

Wm. T. Robertson
President

Edward P. Lathrop
Vice President

Chandler Starr
Cashier

Henry N. Starr
Assistant Cashier

Arthur W. Robertson
Assistant Cashier

A. McGregor Huffman
Assistant Cashier

The Oldest and Strongest Bank in Northern Illinois outside of Chicago. ☪ 3 per cent. interest paid in our Savings Department Compounded Semi-Annually on January First and July First

'08 Garret, Almira	618 Prairie st	'08 Hall, Eugene	1125 E State st
'10 Garret, Grace	1518 National ave	10 Hallock, Clifford	420 N Avon st
'09 Garst, Goodwin	1822 E State st	'10 Halsted, Herbert	224 S West st
'07 Garver, Earl	1103 S Main st	'10 Hance, Floyd	1249 Ferguson st
'07 Garver, Eva	1103 S Main st	'10 Hancock, Glen	607 Kilburn ave
'08 Gibboney, Marjorie	117 N Independence ave	'09 Hanson, Earle	202 Smith ave
'09 Gibson, Ethel	Kings, Ill	'10 Hanstrom, Nellie	1417 Seventh ave
'07 Giddings, Ralph	806 Kishwaukee st	'10 Harbaugh, Ralph	617 Chestnut st
'08 Giffen, Hazel	N Central ave	'10 Harding, Vera	412 Seventh st
'08 Giffen, Wilbur	522 Jefferson st	'08 Harris, Anna	Auburn, N. Y
'10 Gilbert, Eugene	2122 N Main st	'08 Hartley, Belle	1433 Clifton ave
'07 Gilmore, Grace	R R No. 6	'10 Hart, Earl	613 Montague st
'09 Goddard, Helen	809 Elm st	'07 Hart, Hazel	415 East st
'07 Goff, Margaret	611 N First st	'08 Hart, Jabez	415 East st
'10 Goldman, Alvin	San Antonio, Texas	'10 Hay, Ralph	211 N Second st
'09 Goldman, Ellis	602 Oak st	'10 Heath, Hazel	930 N Winnebago st
'09 Goodrich, Hawley	1030 Benton st	'09 Heffran, Edward	602 N First st
'08 Graves, Perry	1056 Peach st	'09 Helm, Allan	740 N Church st
'08 Green, Elizabeth	516 N Church st	'09 Helm, Elizabeth	740 N Church st
'08 Greenlee, Edith	R R No. 1, Argyle, Ill.	'07 Helm, Raymond	412 Salem st
'09 Greenlee, Lewis	R R No. 1, Argyle, Ill.	'10 Helmer, Ethel	1229 N Court st
'10 Gridley, Everetts	1411 N Court st	'09 Hemenway, Maurice	1523 Mulberry st
'10 Gripp, George	Box 1711, Station 1	'09 Hildebrand, Arthur	117 Auburn Place
'09 Gunner, Edith	310 S Fourth st	'09 Hinchliff, Belle	436 N Main st
'09 Gunner, Minna	310 S Fourth st	'09 Hinchliff, Emerson	436 N Main st
'07 Gunner, Sue	310 S Fourth st	'07 Hinchliff, Ralph	436 N Main st
'09 Gustafson, Edna	1408 Twentieth ave	'10 Hocking, Bert W	126 N Winnebago st
'10 Gustafson, Mildred	1201 Eighth st	'10 Holden, Harry	R R No. 5
'10 Gustafson, Robert	528 S Fifth st	'08 Hollem, Hazel	927 First ave
'09 Gustafson, Wesley	2132 Parmelee st	'09 Hollister, Hayden	1810 Oxford st
'08 Haegg, Hattie	1209 Third ave	'09 Holly, W S.	810 Park ave
'09 Haegg, Henry	320 Penfield Place	'07 Holm, Agnes	312 Bremer st
'09 Haegg, Raymond	1215 Third ave	'10 Holmes, Ruth E.	Kings, Ill.
'09 Halley, Helen	703 Ashland ave	'09 Horner, Helen	1003 N Second st
'10 Hallgren, Elsie	726 S Fifth st	'09 Horner, Robert	1003 N Second st

ILLINOIS STATIONERY COMPANY

311 SOUTH MAIN STREET

THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGENCY

POSITIONS SECURED FREE FOR OLIVER OPERATORS

For Good Clothing

See

H. Pinko

209 South Main Street

S. A. Johnson Clothing Co.

*Reliable Clothing Corner
East State and South Second Streets*

Dunn & Co

DRY GOODS AND DRUGS

BEST QUALITIES LOWEST PRICES

Latest Novelties Always in Stock

123 South Main Street

Rockford, Illinois

For Seasonable Footwear
at Right Prices go to

Kullberg & Faulkner

423 East State Street

E. W. Andrews

Grocer

Both Phones 487

324 East State Street

If you want Drugs, Chemicals, Prescriptions filled
Patent Medicines or Sick Room Supplies
Ring us up at any time. Both Phones We will
Send them Instantly

Coyner Brothers, Druggists

308 EAST STATE STREET

STEWART & CO.

DRY GOODS,

113 & 115 * MAIN ST.

'09	Lace, Claude	R F D No. 8		'10	Lundberg, Amy	808 Second ave
'09	Laden, Robert	618 Seminary st		'09	Lundberg, Lillian	808 Second ave
'09	Lake, Frances	1246 E State st		'07	Lundberg, Edward	1317 Charles st
'10	Lake, Geneva	614 W State st		'09	Lundholm, Joseph	609 S Fourth st
'10	Landry, Adelbert	425 W State st		'09	Lundstrom, Edith	427 Kent st
'09	Lane, Fern	1525 S Main st		'10	Lundstrom, Reuben	949 S Third st
'10	Lane, Frank	1125 Harlem ave		'09	Lynn, Erma	617 Grove st
'07	Lange, Katharine	415 Forest ave		'10	McClafferty, Irene	411 Montague st
'07	Lange, Ruth	415 Forest ave		'10	McClenehan, Fred	229 N Church st
'09	Lanon, Irving	1328 E State st		'08	McCorvie, David	Argyle, Ill.
'09	Lanon, Ruth	7273 Third ave			P. G. McDermaid, Howard	1219 E State st
'09	Lawrence, Frank	309½ N Third st		'10	McDonald, Clara	2501 W State st
'09	Lawson, Jeanette	1437 Third ave		'08	McDonald, Mary E.	2501 W State st
'09	Lawson, Marion	527 College ave		'09	McEachran, Wilbur	Caledonia, Ill.
'08	Lawson, May	727 S Third st		'09	McEvoy, Vera	N Winnebago, Ill.
'09	Lawton, Raymond	615 Peach st		'10	McFadden, Robert	208 Mirran Ave
'10	Leamon, May	518 Hill st		'08	McFarland, Harry	R F D No. 1
'10	Leber, Margaret	523 E State st		'10	McGann, Walter	702 Kishwaukee st
'08	Leonard, Hazel	307 Forest ave		'10	McGrath, Cyril	1043 Harlem ave
'08	Leonard, Ruth	1022 W State st		'10	McGuire, Clifton	208 N Second st
'10	Leiden, Edith	228 Prospect st		'08	McGuire, Joe	208 N Second st
'09	Lind, Cora	511 N Second st		'07	McGuire, Leslie	208 N Second st
'07	Lind, Della	1544 Rural st		'09	McInnes, Joe	1420 N Church st
'08	Lind, George	411 N Second st		'08	McLarty, Florence	R R No. 2, Cherry Valley
'10	Lindberg, Edna	1317 Charles st		'08	McLarty, Ray	134 Longwood st
'09	Lindblade, Henry	1228 Third ave		'10	McLaughlin, Eva	837 N Second st
'10	Linderoth, Edwin	1538 E State st		'09	McLean, Corinne	734 Elm st
'10	Lindley, Genevieve	215 Hinkley ave		'08	McMichael, Mabel	613 N Horsman st
'09	Lindstrom, Hugo	137 S Prospect st		'10	McNeany, Marie	503 N Avon st
'10	Linnen, Mary	911 Cedar st		'08	McPhail, James	514 N Second st
'09	Lint, Anna	213 Oakwood ave		'09	Macfarland, Ruth	1202 S Winnebago st
'08	Little, Melvin	902 Rockton ave		'09	Mackey, W. H.	1723 S Main st
'10	Loyd, Clair	321 N Fourth st		'07	Mackey, Willard	1723 S Main st
'10	Long, Ruth	1449 Andrews st		'08	Mandeville, Charles	R R No. 1, Winnebago, Ill

If you want College Style Clothes
Have *S. Scher* make them for you

113 WEST STATE STREET

D. TURKENKOPH

HIGH CLASS UP-TO-DATE

Clothing for Men and Boys

114 S. MAIN STREET

Established 1877

30 Years in Business

J. J. Beale & Bros

JEWELERS

ROCKFORD ILLINOIS

Carl Stromberg

Artistic Wall Decorations

*We Compete and Excel if Quality
is Considered*

115 North Main Street

King & Vierck

Fishing Tackle

and

Sporting Goods

330 East State Street

J. H. Keeling

DRUGGIST

Line of Lowney's Chocolates

402 East State Street

1059 West State Street

Will Burns

ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY

501 East State Street

Phones: Home 6874

Union 8761

118 North Main Street

Phone: Main 263 W

Trade with us, the busiest store
in Rockford

No article in the entire store
over 10 cents

S. H. KNOX & CO.

5 and 10 Cent Store

Rockford, Ill.

G. E. WEBSTER
Resident Manager

116 S. Main Street
115 S. Wyman Street

Always up-to-date with the
latest novelties

All song hits, 10 cents
a copy

Pennants 10 cents each

'08 Mandeville, Stella	R R No. 1, Winnebago, Ill	'09 Mundhnuke, Harry	Kings, Ill.
'10 Marcellus, Brooks	609 N Horsman st	'09 Murphy, May	513 Knowlton st
'08 Marlean, Hollis,	819 Seminary st	'09 Mutineer, Kathleen	1231 S Winnebago st
'10 Marlean, Mary	819 Seminary st	'09 Myers, Bert	R F D No. 1
'08 Marsh, Georgia	R R No. 3	'10 Myers, Bruce	R F D No. 1
'10 Marston, Myrtle	623 Grove st	'10 Myers, Wm.	179 N Second st
'10 Martin, Alta	812 W State st	'09 Nash, Garnett E.	211 N First st
'10 Martin, James	804 N Second st	'10 Nash, Margaret	211 N First st
'08 Martin, Ruth	804 N Second st	'10 Neal, Lydia	713 Chestnut st
'09 Marvin, Lucy	520 N Avon st	'09 Nelson, Elsie	N Main st
'10 Maxwell, Cassius	R R No. 5	'09 Nelson, Mabel	1711 Eighth st
'09 Mead, Esther	1112 S Conrt st	'10 Nelson, Maude	913 Sixth st
'10 Mease, Lusetta	819 Rockton ave	'10 Nelson, Ruby	1020 Crosby st
'10 Mensel, Theodora	1515 Daisy ave	'10 Newcomer, Marie	960 N Court st
'10 Mershon, Hale	440 Avon st	'09 Nicholas, Hazel	986 N Main st
'09 Mershon, Hallett	440 N Avon st	'07 Nichols, Harold	2224 W State st
'10 Messner, Roy	1035 Mulberry st	'07 Nilson, Paul E.	1116 Sixth ave
'09 Meyer, Robert	1210 Tenth st	'08 Nolan, Francis	418 Elm st
'08 Miller, Bertha	1304 W State st	'09 Nordell, Mawritz	1104 Sixth st
'08 Miller, Earle	1705 Second ave	'08 Noreen, Florence	1323 Buchanan st
'09 Miller, Isaac	Kirkland, Ill.	'09 Norton, Margaret	519 Locust st
'07 Miller, Roy	1705 Second ave	'10 Nottingham, S. C.	418 Whitman st
'09 Miller, Sue	718 Tenth ave	P. G. Nye, Julia	978 N Church st
'10 Miller, Verna	1705 Second ave	'10 Nygren, Minnie	1112 Fourth ave
'10 Mills, Ethel	836 W State st	'08 Nyman, Carl	1228 Fourth ave
'09 Milne, Mary	626 S Third st	'10 Nyman, George	1220 Revell ave
'10 Milne, Nellie	626 S Third st	'10 O'Brien, Frances	123 Kinley Ave
'07 Minard, Alpha	1030 S Elm st	'10 O'Brien, Lulu	1222 Chestnut st
'10 Miners, Hazel	R R No. 1, Roscoe, Ill.	'08 O'Connor, Mary	950 Grant ave
'09 Miner, Rena	516 N Church st	'10 O'Connor, Ruth	950 Grant ave
'09 Moore, Harry	423 N Third st	'06 Odelius, Signe	1544 Charles st
'10 Morgan, Edna	404 S Main st	'09 Ogilby, Roy	1029 S Winnebago st
'07 Morrison, Marguerite	206 S First st	'10 Ogilby, Wallace	1029 S Winnebago st
'09 Moscrop, Mildred	1118 Corbin st	'10 Oliver, Rose	1533 Elm st
'10 Mower, Clarendon	No. 484	'10 Olson, Esther	146 Washington st

SCHMAUSS CO.

Four Markets

When you order Lilly Hams and Bacon you get the Best that Money can Buy. They are Cured and Smoked in the good old fashioned way. *All Home Cured*, which makes the Flavor Just Right

Anderson & Landin

GROCCERS

323 East State Street

1016 South Main Street

Headquarters

For R. H. S. Pins
and Fountain Pens

Waterman Todd Laughlin Parker Remex

Al. E. Henry

WEST SIDE JEWELER

McDonald Sells Good Shoes

AT HIS SHOE SHOP

106 SOUTH MAIN STREET

That's All

Nuf Sed

The Waldorff \$2.50 Shoe Store

128 STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

Always \$2.50

Union Made

210 SOUTH MAIN STREET

THE
Manufacturers National Bank

3 PER CENT
PAID ON SAVINGS

Resources . \$2,130,000.00

United States Depository

**Best Line of
Groceries at
Broadie's**

415 W. State Street

Good place to
have what
you want

Chick House



SECTIONAL BOOKCASES

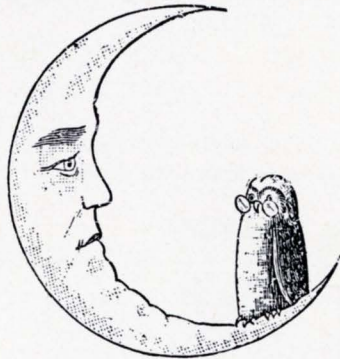
A Case for Every Place ☐ A Place for Every Case

The Best Made—WHY?

Because they have non-binding doors
THAT DON'T BIND
These cases are made in a variety of
sizes, woods and finishes with plain or
decorative glass to suit every taste.
Let us quote you prices before buying.

D. R. MEAD & COMPANY

'09 Olson, Hildor	213 Smith ave	P. G. Radcliffe, Sadie	322 S Fifth st
'10 O'Malley, Nellie	1112 N Court st	'09 Ralston, Abbie	Argyle, Ill.
'08 Osborne, Clinton	517 N Horsman st	'10 Ralston, Daniel	Argyle, Ill.
'08 Ostrum, Vira	1210 Sherman ave	'07 Ralston, Grace	939 N Court st
'10 Owen, Nellie	117 N Horsman st	'08 Randerson, Lloyd	Winnebago, Ill.
'10 Palm, Floyd	224 Seventh st	'09 Rang, Carl	610 Park ave
'09 Palmer, Alice	1223 Corbin st	'07 Rathboun, Ruth	402 N Winnebago st
'10 Palmer, Bessie	215 Williams Park	'07 Ray, Helen	1011 Grant ave
'09 Palmer, Mabel	1223 Corbin st	'09 Rea, Theresa	314 John st
'09 Palmer, Mary	221 N Church st	'09 Reber, Edwin	315 S Third st
'09 Palmer, Paul	1713 Seventeenth ave	'08 Reber, Helen	315 S Third st
'10 Parson, Matalie	1121 Fifth ave	'09 Redin, Edith	328 Prospect st
'08 Paulson, Florence	332 Prospect st	'09 Redin, Florence	1212 Twentieth ave
'10 Pearce, Fred	1234 S Winnebago st	'10 Reed, Herman	817 N First st
'09 Pearson, Wendell	Argyle, Ill.	'10 Reed, Sara	505 W State st
'08 Penfield, Lucile	309 W State st	'09 Reid, Horvie	Argyle, Ill.
'08 Pepper, Lillian	502 S Main st	'09 Reid, Iva	Argyle, Ill.
'09 Peterson, Bernice	333 S Prospect st	'08 Reid, Jessie	750 N Second st
'10 Peterson, Eleanor	511 College ave	'08 Reinert, Herbert	1049 Elm st
'10 Peterson, George	1427 Fourth ave	'08 Reitsch, George	421 N Horsman st
'09 Peterson, Hildur	1140 Second ave	'08 Reitsch, Lillian	411 N Horsman st
'10 Peterson, Lillie	215 Kishwaukee st	'10 Renand, Frankie	517 N Madison st
'09 Peterson, Marguerite	1334 E State st	'09 Renne, Bessie	1133 W State st
'10 Peterson, Oliver	1202 Second ave	'10 Rhoades, Hazelle	319 N Second st
'09 Peterson, Ruth	511 College ave	'10 Rice, Ferne	116 N First st
'10 Pfanstiel, Blanche	417 N Madison st	'08 Rice, Gladys	Kilburn ave
'08 Pierce, Edna	R F D No. 5	'10 Richmond, Ethel	125 Lawn Place
'10 Pierce, Hazel	R F D No. 5	'10 Riseborough, Ray	Monroe Center
'09 Pilkington, Emma	322 N Fourth st	'09 Roberts, Bessie	1417 N Church st
'07 Porter, Carson	713 N Court st	'10 Roberts, Fred	Byron, Ill
'10 Pratt, Harry	1133 Second ave	'10 Robie, Eva	230 N Church st
'10 Pratt, William	1233 Secondave	'07 Robie, Roland	230 N Church st
'10 Prien, Olive	211 N First st	'09 Robinson, Elsie	1333 E State st
'09 Pritz, Eric	1604 Rural st	'10 Robinson, Henry	515 S Second st
'10 Quinn, Roy	1120 Crosby st	'09 Roche, Lloyd	971 Grant ave



The High School Owl Can Only Look Wise
But the Student who carries a ROBERTSON Pocket Knife
Is Wise

HUNTER
HARDWARE Co.

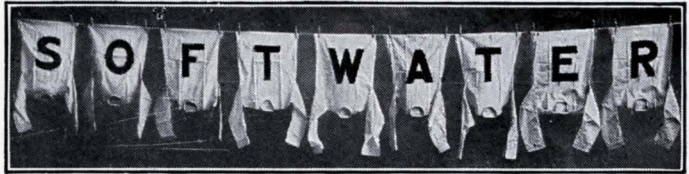
Opp. Court House

FOUR PERFECT
TOILET REQUISITES

"Thelma" Perfume
"Thelma" Toilet Cream
"Thelma" Talcum Powder
"Thelma" Cold Cream

Sold only by
John R. Porter & Co., Druggists
Rockford Illinois

THE SANITARY



LAUNDRY



Both Phones 40

DRINK

Echo Coffee



Rockford
Wholesale Grocery Company

The Public

Loves to
Patronize the
Progressive
and
Aggressive

BUSINESS MAN

NO SIGN OF THIS QUALITY EXCELS THE

ELECTRIC SIGN

We make flat rates and turn them off at midnight for you
Our Sign Man is at your service for any information you desire

Rockford Edison Company

Both Phones 276

105 West State Street

'10 Rogers, Mary	717 Mulberry st	'10 Simons, Marie	1425 School st
'10 Roper, M. P	1019 Franklin Plaece	'08 Sinnamon, Eva	516 S Sebond st
'08 Rosengren, Violet	603 Gregory st	'10 Sizer, Clement	702 Seminary st
'09 Rosenquist, Ruth	1204 Fourth ave	'09 Skinner, Margaret	R R No. 7
'10 Rosenthal, Harry	1223 Garrison ave	'08 Smith, Bertha	1339 Crosby st
'09 Ross, Mary	1216 Green st	'10 Smith, Francis	710 Houghton st
'08 Rowe, Ralph	618 Third st	'07 Smith, Frank	R F D No. 1, Roscoe, Ill.
'09 Rowley, Edna	1041 Woodlawn ave	'09 Smith, Hazel	711 Bruce st
'10 Rudeluis, Carl	822 Second ave	'09 Smith, Myrle	838 N Church st
'10 Rudeluis, Helen	822 Second ave	'08 Smith, Sylva	R F D No. 1, Roscoe, Ill.
'09 Rugg, Margaret	823 Haskell ave	'08 Smith, Stanley	227 Rome ave
'07 Ryan, Hazel	906 Haskell ave	'10 Smith, William	838 N Church st
'10 Ryan, Margaret	1008 Loomis st	'10 Somers, Ruth	935 Grant ave
'07 Rydbom, Della	1233 Fifth ave	'10 Soper, Bert	2317 W State st
'08 Sackett, Edith	917 Haskell ave	'09 Sovereign, Clinton	623 Mulberry st
'09 Sall, Esther	1512 Seventeenth ave	'10 Sparf, Harold	731 Seventh ave
'08 Saltar, Margaret	923 Kilburn ave	'09 Spaulding, Mary	424 Irving ave
'08 Sandeen, Sigfred	1518 Seventh st	'09 Spongberg, Eddie	401 Seventh st
'09 Sandehn, Henry	1514 E State st	'10 Spring, Richard	Lindenwood, Ill.
'10 Sayre, Olive	120 Pearl st	'09 Spring, Wilbur	Lindenwood, Ill.
'10 Schantz, Paul	731 Napoleon st	'10 Squier, Leon	528 College ave
'07 Schiller, Frances	1125 Charles st	'07 Stanbury, Edna	Holcomb, Ill.
'10 Schlenk, Alleen	730 N Second st	'10 Stedinger, Minna	222 N Church st
'10 Schrom, Arthur	706 Woodlawn ave	'10 Sterling, Arthur	1008 N Main st
'10 Schrom, Fred	706 Woodlawn ave	'09 Stevens, Alma	R R No 1 Stillman Valley
'07 Schweinfurth, A. A	524 Rockton ave	'09 Stevens, Lucy	422 Whitman st
'08 Schweinfurth, G.	534 Rockton ave	'09 Stevens, Vera	128 N Central ave
'10 Scovill, Nellie	1044 Peach st	'08 Stibb, Lillian	315 Kishwaukee st
'08 Sechler, Belle	1124 Sandford st	'09 Stockburger, Diamond	2206 N Main st
'10 Segurd, Floyd	622 College ave	'10 Stockburger, Willard	1107 W State st
'10 Shanhouse, Louis	902 Mulberry st	'09 Stocking, Eunice	1030 N Church st
'09 Shaw, Ellis	622 N Third st	'10 Stone, Doris	1201 School st
'10 Sheets, Harriet	614 Peach st	'10 Stoneberg, Ora	325 Penfield Place
'09 Shockley, Gladys	1821 Camp ave	'10 Stromquist, Ruby	1124 Corbin st
'08 Silas, Paul	1817 S Fifth st	'09 Strot, Harold	202 Twelfth st

Baltimore Medical College

N. E. COR. MADISON STREET
AND LINDEN AVENUE

DAVID STRETT M. D. DEAN
N. E. COR. MADISON STREET
AND LINDEN AVENUE
BALTIMORE, M. D.



J. R. PENFIELD BOOK STORE

STATIONERY

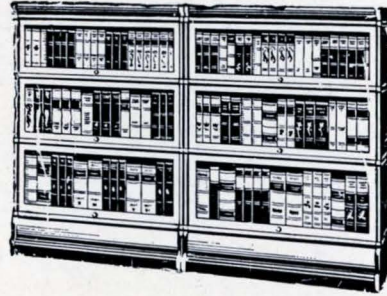
FRAMING

New Phone 5334

309 WEST STATE STREET

RELIABLE FURNITURE

☞ The Oldest Established Furniture House in the City



EVERYTHING IN THE FURNITURE LINE

"Our Aim is to Please Our Customers"

Harry B. Burpee

108-110 W. State St.

*Comparison is the Only True Test of Merit. That is
the reason 75 per cent. of the school work every year
is done by*

Dell McPherson

Photographer

307 - 309 West State Street

We Invite Young Men and Women to Open Accounts with Us

The Third National Bank

Three Per Cent Interest
Paid on Saving Accounts

Capital and Undivided Profits
\$400,000.00

'09 Sturn, Juliet	1403 Fourteenth ave	'09 Tynan, Fannie	1235 Fremont st
'10 Sullivan, Emmett,	1307 S Church st	'10 Ulin, Lillie	620 Pope st
'10 Sully, Fred	810 N Second st	'09 Ulrici, Marie	1047 Harlem ave
'10 Swarthout, Orville	1438 School st	'09 Upson, Hazel	724 Kilburn st
'09 Swartwout, Hazel	331 Kent st	'10 Urbom, Anna	526 Seventh st
'08 Swenson, Carl	1326 Cosper ave	'09 Valentine, Roy	1326 Ninth st
'10 Swenson, Goldie	424 S Fifth st	'10 Vierck, Herbert	305 Longwood st
'10 Swenson, Judith	914 S Third st	'07 Vogel, Eva	1334 Camp ave
'10 Swenson, Lillian	727 Fifth ave	'07 Vogel, Irma	1334 Camp ave
'10 Swenson, Victoria	1001 Sixth st	'10 Wager, Frances	222 Forest ave
'10 Swits, Maude	1128 West st	'08 Waldo, Lucy	1204 Third ave
'09 Sydow, Gunnard	1328 Fourth ave	'10 Wanstrom, Ruth	804 Seminary st
'09 Taylor, Florence	New Milford	'09 Ward, Romana	524 N First st
'08 Taylor, Frank	414 N Winnebago st	'09 Warner, Fred	330 S Main st
'07 Taylor, Raymond	628 E State st	'09 Warner, Robert	519 Peach st
'10 Taylor, Ruth	828 E State st	'10 Watts, Hiram	1125 N Main st
'07 Tetlow, Mildred	414 Green st	'08 Waterman, Carrie	734 W State st
'10 Thomas, Frank	1235 Garrison ave	'07 Weaver, Etha	443 N Church st
'10 Thomas, Harry	1235 Garrison ave	'10 Weingartner, Clyde	1245 Ferguson st
'07 Thomas, Raymond	1235 Garrison ave	'10 Weisenahl, Fred	111 S Madison st
'09 Thomas, Robert	614 Whitman st	'07 Welch, Marion	407 N Winnebago st
'10 Thompson, Howard	1124 N Church st	'10 Weldon, Myrtle	R R No. 7
'09 Thornton, Hazel	Argyle, Ill.	'10 Weldon, Rose	1622 Camp ave
'10 Ticknor, Florence	1904 W State st	'09 Weld, Mary	1210 S Winnebago st
'09 Tillotson, Cora	115 S Henrietta ave	'09 Welsh, Carlton	840 Haskell ave
'09 Tillotson, Florence	115 S Henrietta ave	'09 Welsh, Frank	840 Haskell ave
'09 Tinberg, Lillian	1422 Twentieth ave	'08 Wennerstrom, L	1131 Benton st
'07 Tindall, Floyd	Kirkland, Ill.	'07 Westberg, Ernest	710 S Winnebago st
'10 Tolmie, Thomas	820 Rockton ave	'09 Wester, Cora	904 S Fifth st
'10 Tracy, Gertrude	312 Lafayette ave	'08 Wheelock, Marguerite	733 N Church st
'10 Trahern, Ruth	328 Kent st	'07 White, Courtland	116 N Independence ave
'09 Trescott, Merlyn	308 N Church st	'09 White, Edw	325 Kent st
'09 Tuite, Margaret	607 Elm st	'09 White, Lula	Cherry Valley, Ill-
'10 Tullock May	R E D No. 8	'08 White, Lucile	Cherry Valley, Ill.
'09 Tynan, Earle	1235 Fremont st	'08 Whittlesey, Derwent	1815 Elm st

HADDORFF PIANOS

ARE SOLD BY

O. J. WIGELL

CALL AND SEE THEM

'09 Weidman, Edward	1110 Rockton ave
'08 Wigell, Lawrence	524 College ave
'09 Wilcox, Ila	407 N Avon st
'08 Wilcox, Margaret	1825 School st
'08 Wilcox, Myrna	438 Oakley ave
'08 Wiley, Mabel	1120 N Main st
'07 Willaman, J J	1345 Blaisdell st
'10 Willaman, Robert	1345 Blaisdell st
'07 Williams, Agnes	413 Park st
'10 Williams, Florence	330 Albert ave
'09 Williams, Floyd	939 Grant ave
'08 Williams, Lavinia	313 S Church st
'10 Willis, Byron	114 N Church st
'09 Willoughby, A.	N Main st
'09 Willoughby, Leila	N Main st
'08 Wilmarth, Chester	R R No. 5
'09 Wilson, Annie	Caledonia, Ill
'07 Wilson, Lucile	935 N Court st

'10 Wilson, Pearl	R R No. 10
'08 Winquist, Flora	1410 Fourth ave
'07 Wise, Zella	210 N Horsman st
'09 Witherstine, Eddie	951 Rockton ave
'09 Wolcott, Virginia	1025 Grant ave
'10 Wolfley, Chester	1124 S Court st
'10 Wonser, Marjorie	519 N Winnebago st
'10 Woodward, Elmer	541 Rockton ave
'09 Worden, Penn	528 Woodlawn ave
'09 Wormwood, Ferguson	605 N Main st
'09 Wright, Nellie	1019 W State st
'10 Yates, Harriet	628 Woodlawn ave
'10 Youngquist, Edna	916 S Fifth st
'09 Youngs, Homer	323 N Court st
'09 Youngs, Thomas	116 S Day ave
'10 Ziock, William	800 Haskell ave
'10 Zuck, Ralph	919 N Horsman st
'08 Zuppann, Lloyd	412 May st

BURN

IT'S CLEAN

Solvay Coke

IT LASTS

SOLD ONLY BY

ROCKFORD LUMBER & FUEL COMPANY

201 EAST STATE



R.H.S. CLASS OF 1907

- Charles Adams
- Carroll ^{F.W.} Alfin *Alfin*
- X Gerald Allaben
- *Myra Banks *Farnsworth*
- Grace Bannen *Farnsworth*
- *Florence Beckner *Johnson*
- Beulah Bengston *Johnson*
- Pearl Billett Whitehead
- Hazel Blake Sweeney
- X Tracy Blake
- Ethel Bradshaw *(letter returned)*
- Frances Brockman *Murphy*
- Horace Brown
- ~~Marston Brundage~~
- Alice Burke *Sailey*
- X Ray Carmichael
- Harry Case
- *Gertrude Chindahl
- Grace Cole *Berry*
- Helen Crumb Tenney
- John Curtin
- Harriet Danforth Ellis
- X Josephine Danforth Shedd
- Harry H. Davis
- Mamie Dentler
- Jessie De Witt
- X Marie Dickey
- X Willard Earngey
- *Norma Eddie
- Kathryn Fay *Jay*
- X Clyde Fiddick *(letter returned)*
- Ernest Forest *(letter returned)*
- X Bula Francis
- X Ralph Franklin
- Leigh Frisbie
- Bertha Hunter
- David Hunter
- *Adalaide Hurd
- X Alice Johns Gregory
- M. L. Johnson
- Franc Judd *Davis*
- Grace King Knight

- X Blenda Kjellgren
- Irma Koblens
- X Earl Garver
- Eva Garver Swenson
- Ralph Giddings
- Margaret Goff *Shepherd*
- *Sue Gunner
- X Ray Helm
- *Agnes Holm
- Katherine Lange *Ford*
- *Della Lind *born*
- Edward Lindberg
- X Leslie Mc Guire
- Willard Mackey
- Roy Miller
- Alpha Minard *Hammond*
- Marguerite Morrison *McArthur*
- Harold Nichols
- Paul E. Nilson
- Carson H. Porter
- Grace Ralston *Kelley*
- Ruth Rathburn
- Helen Ray *Johnson*
- Roland Robie
- Hazel Ryan *Cannell*
- *Frances Schiller
- Ariell Furth
- *Frank Smith
- Edna Stansbury Dentler
- X Ray Taylor
- X Mildred Tetlow Scott
- Ray Thomas
- Floyd Tindahl
- X Eva Vogel
- X Irma Vogel
- Etha Weaver *Schooler*
- Marion Welch *Danieri*
- Ernest Westberg
- Courtland White
- J. J. Willaman *(letter returned)*
- Agnes Williams *Longacre*
- Zella Wise *Huef (letter returned)*

X - Deceased.

Through generosity of Red Porter we have this material omitted

- Iriza Brinkerhoff*
- Clyde, Sydney Seal*
- Dordakin, John*
- Farnham, Chas*
- Vera Johnson*
- Martha Langwell*
- Ruth Peterson*

Class Day

June 19, 1907

Programme

MUSIC

CLASS HISTORY

FLORENCE BECKNER

CLASS PROPHECY

{ RAYMOND TAYLOR

{ CARSON PORTER

CLASS POEM

EDNA STANBURY

MUSIC

LEND ME FIVE SHILLINGS

FARCE IN ONE ACT, BY TOM MORTON

CAST

MR. GOLIGHTLY

Raymond Carmichael

CAPT. PHOBBS

Charles Adams

CAPT. SPRUCE

Harry Case

MORELAND

Sydney Crysler

SAM

Leslie McGuire

MRS. MAYOR PHOBBS

Myra Banks

MRS. CAPT. PHOBBS


Beulah Bengston

LADIES

Veva Johnson, Ruth Peterson

SCENE, Bedford Assize Ballroom

CLASS SONG

The Twenty-Third Annual Commencement of Rockford High School held at Grand Opera House June the twentieth, one thousand nine hundred and seven. 

Commencement Program

MUSIC Orchestra
 INVOCATION Rev. Daniel Williamson
 ORATION The Problem of Restricting Immigration
 Roland Robie

PIANO SOLO Etha Weaver
 ORATION Humanity's Cause Triumphant
 Agnes Williams

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER

CAST

SIR CHARLES MARLOW	Willard Earney
YOUNG MARLOW	Gerald Allaben
HARDCASTLE	Ralph Giddings
TONY LUMKIN	Harry Davis
HASTINGS	Clyde Fiddick
STINGO (landlord)	Earl Garver
DIGGORY	David Hunter
MAT MUGGINS	Ernest Forrest
TOM TWIST	Floyd Tindall
ROGER	Tracy Blake
JACK SLANG	Horace Brown
MISS HARDCASTLE	Marion Welch
MISS NEVILLE	Marie Dickey
DOLLY	Katharine Fay
MRS. HARDCASTLE	Mildred Tetlow

ACT I. Scene 1. A room in Mr Hardcastle's old mansion.
 Scene 2. A large public room in the The Jolly Pigeons.
 ACTS II, III, AND IV. A parlor in Mr. Hardcastle's mansion.
 ACT V Scene 1. Same as acts II, III, and IV
 Scene 2. Garden in rear of Mr Hardcastle's mansion.

VOCAL SOLO Irma Vogel
 ORATION The Historic Codfish
 Paul Nilson

TRANSFER OF BANNER { Courtland White '07
 George Reitsch '08

AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS R. K. Welch
 President of Board

CLASS SONG

Graduates

Chas. Adams	Norma Eddie	Boy Miller
Gerald Allaben	Chas. Farnham	Alpha Minard
Carroll Alfvin	Katharyn Fay	Marguerite Morrison
Myra Banks	Clyde Fiddick	Harold Nichols
Grace Bannen	Ernest Forest	Paul Nilson
Florence Beckner	Bula Francis	Ruth E. Peterson
Horace Brown	Ralph Franklin	Carson Porter
Beulah Bengston	Leigh Frisbie	Grace Ralston
Pearl Billett	Earl Garver	Ruth Rathbun
Hazel Blake	Ralph Giddings	Helen Ray
Tracy Blake	Eva Garver	Roland Robie
Ethel Bradshaw	Margaret Goff	Hazel Ryan
Tirza Brinkerhoff	Sue Gunner	Della Rydbom
Frances Brockman	Raymond Helm	Ariel Schweinfurth
Alice Burke	Adelaide Hurd	Frances Schiller
Raymond Carmichael	Agnes Holm	Frank Smith
Harry Case	Bertha Hunter	Edna Stanbury
Gertrude Chindahl	David Hunter	Raymond Taylor
Grace Cole	Franc Judd	Mildred Tetlow
Helen Crumb	Alice Johns	Raymond Thomas
Sydney Cryster	Martin Johnson	Floyd Tindall
John Curtin	Veva Johnson	Eva Vogel
Josephine Danforth	Katharine Lange	Irma Vogel
Harriet Danforth	Grace King	Etha Weaver
Harry Davis	Blenda Kjollgren	Marion E. Welch
Mamie Dentler	Irma Koblens	Ernest Westberg
Jessie DeWitt	Edward C Lindberg	Courtland White
John Dowdakin	Martha Langwill	J. Williaman
Marie Dickey	Willard Mackey	Agnes Williams
Willard Earney	Leslie McGuire	Zella Wise

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER

Oliver Goldsmith, the author of this admirable comedy, has left "One of the few immortal names that are not meant to die." His well earned reputation will be as extended and lasting as that of the language he has enriched and adorned. Goldsmith has written one of the best novels, "The Vicar of Wakefield" — one of the best poems "The Traveler" — the best series of essays "The Chinese Letters" — and one of the best plays "She Stoops to Conquer" — that our mother tongue can boast of. Previous to the production of this comedy, the British stage of that period was occupied almost entirely by extravagant representation of absurd sentiment. Goldsmith was almost the first dramatist of the time to give us characters that live and move upon the stage of life. While the piece lacks the false sparkle of showy wit, it is full of the fire of genuine humor