Rockford High School's (RHS, Rockford, Illinois) fifthteenth (?) yearbook, 1908:

A 9" x 11" (23 x 28 cm) book containing 114 pages of text, including 23 pages of photographs, 15 pages of directory, and 31 pages of ads, PLUS 26 pages of extra "ephemera" included.

[NOTE: The yearbook lists RHS student enrollment as 850.]

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HAZEL HOLLEM '08

To

the Students, Alumni and Friends

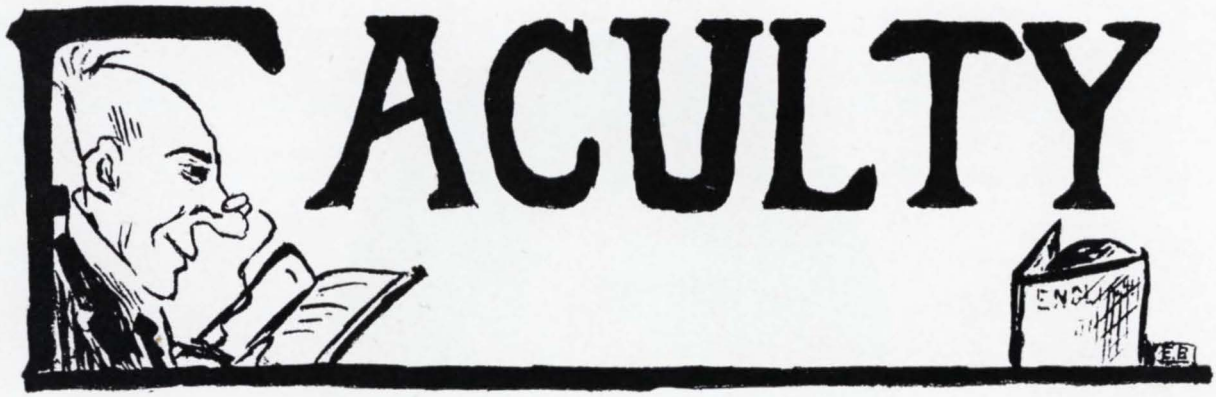
of Rockford High School

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


FACULTY



E. U. Graff, Principal

"A man of law;
A man of peace."



Miss Harriet E. Morse, graduate of Illinois State Normal. Instructor of Mathematics.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."



Miss Jennie E. Waldo, studied at Wellesley, Chicago University and Wood's Hall. Instructor in Science.

"Knowing that Nature never did betray
The heart that loved her."



Miss Agnes Brown, B. S., graduate of Lake Forest. Post-graduate work at Chicago University. Instructor of Botany and Physiology

"Foe to loud praise, and friend to learned ease,
Content with Science in the vale of peace."

Herr Ferdinand Stedinger, studied in Hanover, Germany Instructor in German

"Ein guter Mann, ein braver Mann,
Ein Mann von Complaisance."

Miss Lillian Smith, A. B., graduate of Wellsley Post-graduate work at Chicago University Instructor in mathematics.

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint;
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

Mrs. Nellie Stevens, graduate of Knox. Instructor in English.

"No matter what you do if your heart be true,
If your heart be true to English."









Miss May Dobson, A. B., graduate of Rockford College. Instructor in Latin.

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."



Mr. Arthur C. Norris, B. S., graduate of Oberlin. Instructor in Physics and Chemistry

"None but himself can be his parallel."



Miss Harriet Vincent, A. B., graduate of Rockford College. Instructor in Mathematics and Astronomy

"Not from the stars do I my judgment pluck.
And yet methinks I have Astronomy."

Miss Mary Winter, Ph. B., graduate of Chicago University Instructor in English.

"See (Miss) Winter comes to rule the varied year (for Freshmen.)"



Miss Grace Brantingham, graduate of Chicago Art Institute. Instructor in Drawing.

"The thing that makes an artist is a clear conception, and a firm, bold hand."



Mr. Donald Kays, graduate of DeKalb Normal. Instructor in Civics and Latin. Basketball coach

"Was ever man so grandly made as he."





Miss Czarina Giddings, A. B., graduate of Rockford College Instructor in History.

"But to see her, was to love her,
Love but her, and love forever."



Miss Isabelle Duffy, A. B., graduate of Rockford College. Instructor in English.

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."



Mr. John Haight, graduate of Whitewater Normal, Wisconsin. Instructor in Commercial Department. Director of the Band.

"His very foot has music in't
As he comes up the stairs."

Miss Etta Brown, A. B , graduate of University of Michigan. Instructor in Mathematics.

"And wisely tell what hour o' th' day
The clock does strike, by Algebra."



Miss Florence Foster, graduate of Rockford High School. Librarian.

"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid."



Mr. C. C. Gordon, graduate of Charleston Normal. Instructor in English.

"He is wise who doth talk but little."





Mrs. Sara L. Thomas, attended Rockford College. Instructor in U S. History and English.

"A dignity of History."



Mr. Harvey Hatch, graduate of Lloyd School, Boston, and Rhode Island School of Design. Head of Manual Training Department.

"It's plain to see
He is a craftsman worthy of the name.



Miss Blanche Clark, B. S., graduate of Rockford College. Instructor in Mathematics.

"Her voice was ever soft."

Miss Flora Eddy, A. B., graduate of Rockford College. Instructor in Ancient History

"When she imparts her thots,
Her words have force."



Mr. Richard Rose, B. L., graduate of Carlton College, Minn. Instructor in the Commercial Department.

"He wears the rose of youth upon him."



Miss Hazel Putman, A. B., graduate of University of Michigan. Instructor in Latin.

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than the smiles of other maidens are."





Mr. Wm. A. Brindley, A. B., graduate of University of Wisconsin. Instructor in English and Oratory

"I'm little," said Tabasco, "but I'm mighty all the same."



Miss Elizabeth Corcoran, A. B., graduate of Rockford College. Instructor in English and Latin.

"Studious of ease, and fond of humble things."



Miss Ethel Vincent, A. B., graduate of Rockford College Instructor in Mathematics.

"Not yet felt the wound of Cupid's dart, but very near it."



Mr. Guy Lauder, studied at Bradley Polytechnic School Instructor in Manual Training.

"He talks of wood, it is some carpenter."



Mr. A. R. Burnett, graduate of Western Normal and Central College. Instructor in Penmanship and Bookkeeping.

"The pen is mightier than the sword."



Mr. Wm. H. Johnson, graduate in Law Department of Chaddock College. Instructor in Commercial Department.

"O rare Ben (Wm.) Johnson.



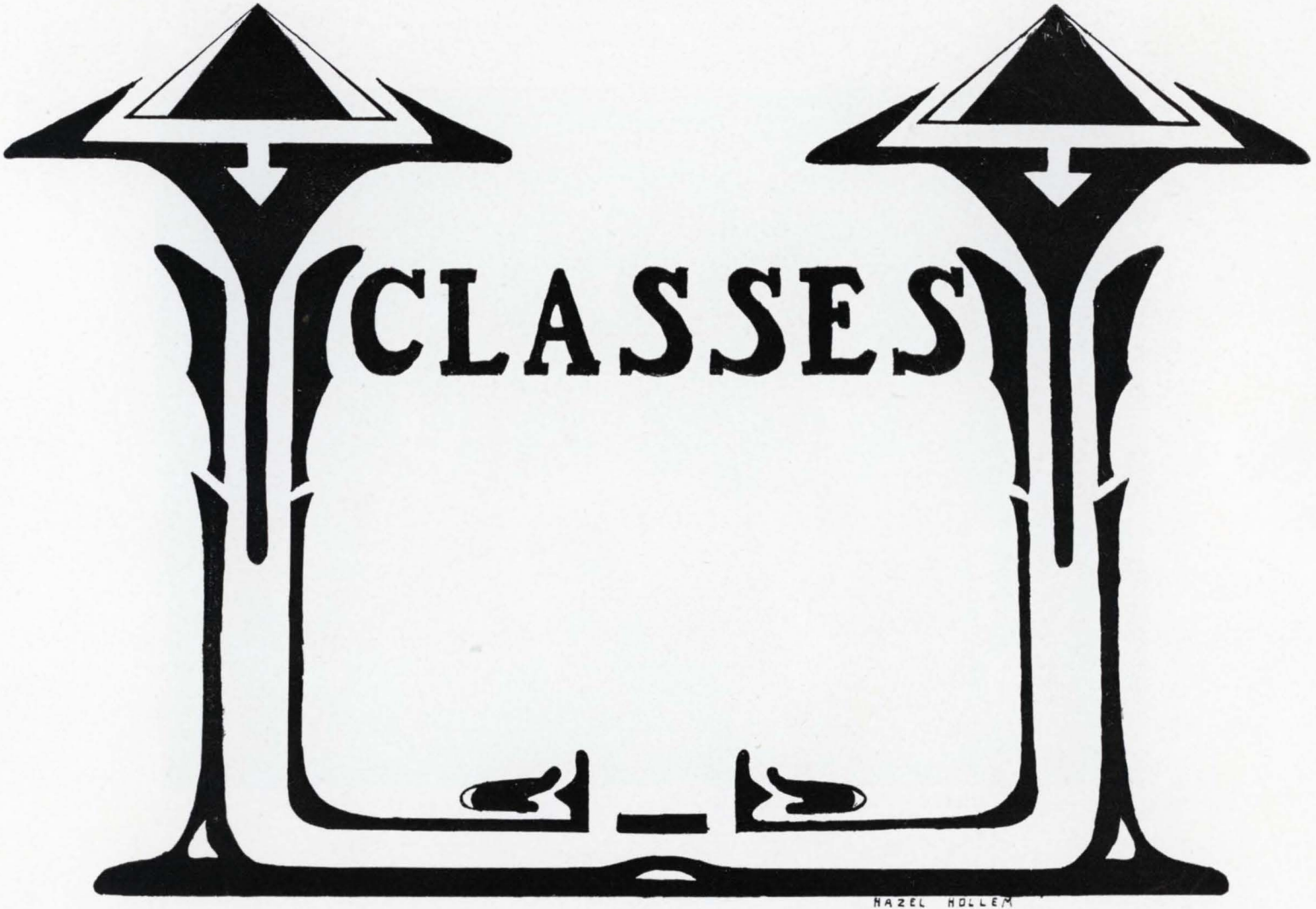
Miss Elsie Glenny, B. S., graduate of Rockford College. Instructor in Physics.

"Reproof on her lips, but a smile in her eyes.

Miss Ada M. Jenks, B. S., Iowa State College and University of Chicago. Instructor of Domestic Science.

"She's bonny, blooming, straight and tall."



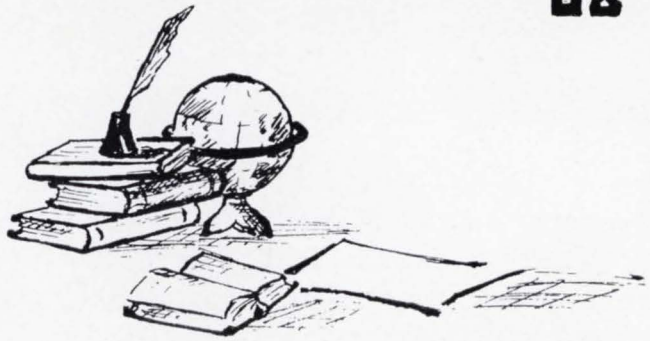

CLASSES
HAZEL HOLLEM



[Class Presidents]

SENIORS

'08





Class of 1908

May you with your vastness of wisdom,
Looking back o'er the old high school days;
Find that joy and best fortune will follow
The time of the Senior class days.

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

Clinton Osborne	President	Francis Nolan
Clarence Boswell	Vice President	Gordon Mitchie
Ray C. McLarty	Secretary	Anna Kjellgren
Edna Cutting	Treasurer	Melvin Little



[Class *of* 1908]

History of the Class of 1908

IN the fall of 1904, Rockford High School was honored by the entrance of the best class that has sought its halls of learning. The members of the class of '08 entered the high school with high and lofty ambitions. These preferments have now blossomed into flowers of brightest hues.

Thus the present Senior class begun its career in this institution. About our mental, physical and social abilities, little was known. But our application to the daily lessons exhibited our mental standing, and when we tendered our first reception to the upper classmen, we proved that we were good entertainers, and showed to them that we had as pretty girls and as good looking boys. With such progress at the end of the first eventful year we were able to be called Sophmores.

Up to this time we had been unable to show our physical prowess. But in the spring of 1906, when the athletes of the different classes met in the annual track and field meet, and representatives of '08 revealed to the upper classmen that the athletic prowess of R. H. S. would be furthered to a great extent by our classmen.

The present Senior class has experienced all the hardships of high school life. During the Freshmen year the taunts and jeers of the upper classes were ignored; as Sophmores we won the respect of the Juniors and the homage of the Freshmen; as Juniors we proved to the Seniors that we were fully able to fill their place, and as Seniors we have shown this to the greatest degree. Whenever or wherever the honor of Rockford High School has been at stake, the class of '08 has been able to defend it. Our athletes have helped to exalt the honor of the school's reputation for clean athletics so that Rockford now stands high among the schools of the state in athletics as well as learning.

Now the time has come for us to leave old Rockford High. We however feel confident that we have fulfilled our duties nobly and we wish that the next Senior class may obtain as great success in advancing the standard of R. H. S. one step further.

N. F. N.'08

The 1908 Class Poem

1

Good-bye to dear old High School days,
Which ever we'll remember:
To days of mingled gold and gray
Like April and November
On butterfly wings time glided away,
We were loath to see it fly,
For we knew the time was coming
When we'd have to say good-bye.

2

So resolved to spend every moment well
We worked at our books like Trojans,
Until teachers and classmen came to know
The ring of our conquering slogans.
In athletics as in lessons
We raised the standard high.
The Crimson and Gold with the Crimson and Black,
As conqueror did fly.

3

Farewell to our teachers, tried and true,
Who taught us of knowledge to the root,
And with skill and patience kind
Taught our "young ideas to shoot."
Farewell too, under classmen,
Our task now falls on you:
To keep as a victor the Red and Black
As we have tried to do.

4

The four short years have quickly passed
Comrades, we must part;
But mem'ries of this happy time
Will linger in each heart.
Fourth from School we wander now
Where other duties wait,
But e'er we leave we'll give three cheers
For dear old nineteen eight.

BELLE SECHLER.

Class Cradle Song

A is for Ackley, the Andersons tall,
Also the Allens, both Willard and Paul.

B begins Bedwell, now an old man,
Bailey and Bowman, a medicine man,
"Sue" Bartlett and Blewfield, who plays in the band,
Bates, Boom and Boswell at Rowley's command,
And also Miss Billet and Bloomquist so fine,
The Briggses and Brown also swing into line,
Last but not least Mr. Burhoe we see
Assisting and aiding his dear Geniveve.

C stands for Cannell with her winning way,
Also for Cellars from the Y. W. C. A.,
Then too Miss Castle, a miss very prim,
The Clevelands and Clarke, whose names are not dim.

D is for Dallas, the next name we sight,
And also for Dewey, a real shining light.

E begins Erickson, a good student they say,
Also Miss Evans from up Harlem way.

F stands for Fredrickson and Fagerstrom too,
Floberg and Ford, whose names are not new.

G begins Garret and little Miss Green,
A pair of Giffiens and Greenlees are seen.

H begins Hinchliffe and Haegg very tall,
Hartley and Hollem, the Harts, two in all

J is for Jones, a "stenog" of fame,
Both of the Johnsons with a most common name.

K is for Kjellgren, Kirkpatrick and Keyt,
Esther and Evans with lessons just right.

L begins Lind, of great baseball fame,
Lawson and Little, (what's in a name?)
Also the Leonards, both Hazel and Ruth,
That they know their lessons, report cards are proof.

Mc starts McMichael, most quiet is she,
McPhail and McFarland, who ne'er can agree,
Also McLarty, of these there are two,
One as an Editor is glad he is through.

M is for Mitchie, a basket-ball "star,"
Marsh, Miller and Martin, who good students are.

N is for Nottingham, a maid fair to behold,
Also for Nolan, an orator bold,
Noreen and Nyman, their failures are few,
For they belong to the Senior class too.

O is Ostrum, O'Connor, there's one,
While Osborne, we'll miss him when football time comes.

P is for Paulson and Penfield quite wise
To whom lessons are playthings and "As" no surprise.

R begins Ralston, who hails from Argyle,
Reinert and Reber, we all like her style,
Both Reed and Randerson here appear still,
And also Rice, for answer see "Bill,"
Two famous Reitcshes here too we find,
For "Dyke" as an athlete, ne'er was behind.

S stands for Sechler and Sinnamon too,
Stevens and Sandehn who's never blue,
Here too is Silas, a philosopher queer,
Also the Smiths, there's two of them here,
Saltar and Sackett, most jolly is she,
Perhaps in time Mrs. White she will be.

T is for Taylor, just he alone,
But he in size for the rest does atone.

W begins Winquist, Wennerstrom shy,
Williams and Wiley we must not pass by,
Westerberg, Wilmarth, Whittelsey too,
By adding their names, we have quite a few,
Still are two others, whom '08 would miss,
Wheelock and Waldo complete now this list.

Y begins Yates, in Assembly she shines,
For as a musician, she's in the first line.

This is the last and our rhyme here does cease,
But the glory and greatness of '08 shall increase,
And when you are older, my child you will know
There ne'er was a class with '08 had a show.

R. C. McL.

In Memorium

John B. Slade

Died

Jan. 20th, 1905

In Memorium

Earl Owen

Died

Sept. 28th, 1905

In Memorium

Enoch Nelson

Died

July 19th, 1906

In Memorium

Ruth West

Died

Aug. 22nd, 1906

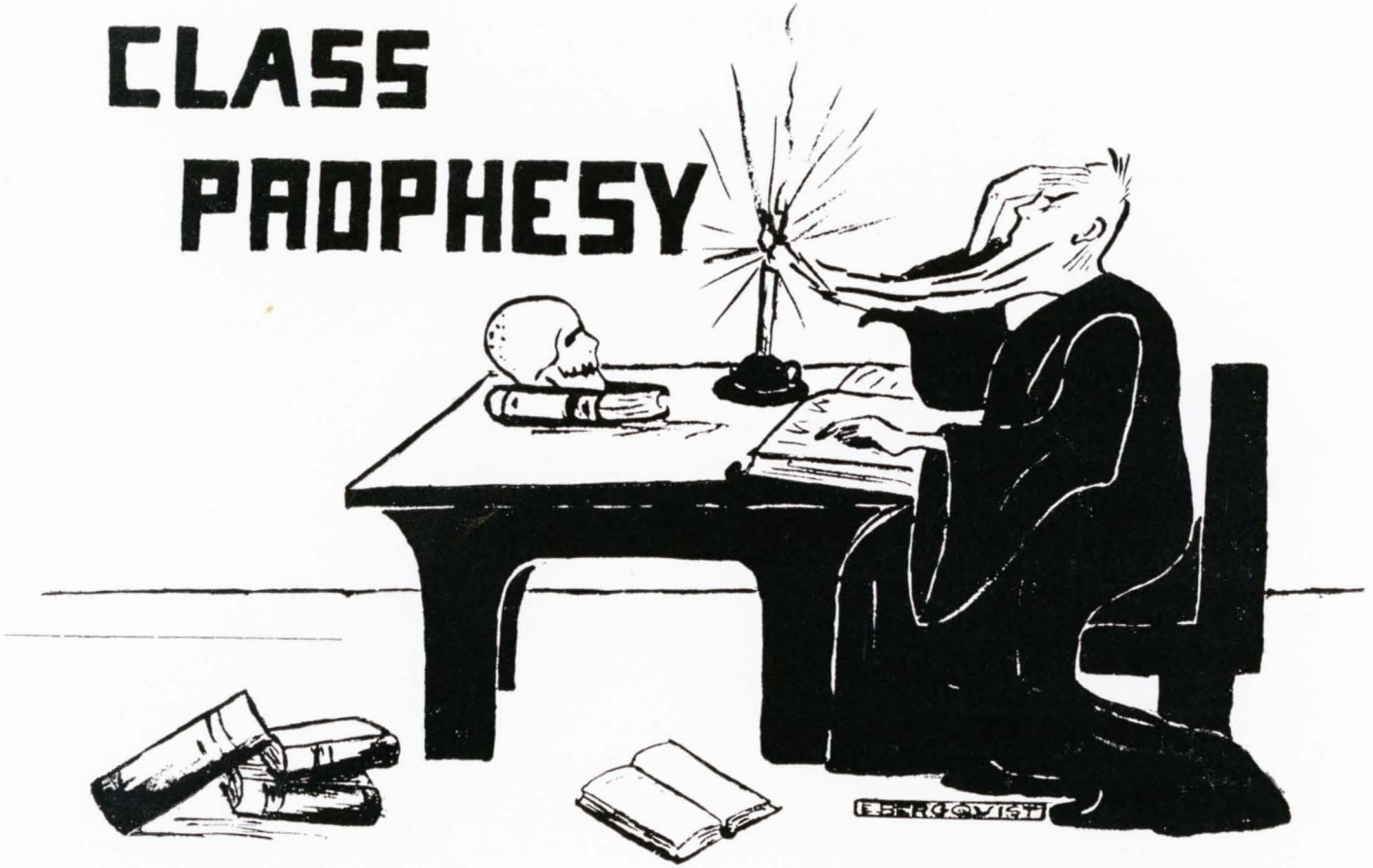
In Memorium

Margaret Wilcox

Died

July 19th, 1907

CLASS PROPHESY



Class Prophecy

George Reitsch, the once famous hero of R. H. S. is shoveling anthracite at $2.50 per.

"Nick" Nolan, the silver-tongued, is lauding the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

Georgia Marsh has established a great reputation as mind reader and clairvoyant.

Jim McPhail will appear at the Orpheum next week in his original song and dance.

Harry McFarland is local agent for Dr. Reeds' Hair Dyes and Shaving Soaps.

Gordon Michie has migrated to his native country, Michigan, and is Prohibition candidate for dog-catcher of his native town, Jackson.

Elmer Ralston is running a select pool and billiard parlor at Argyle, Ill.

Leland Ransom owns a quiet place up the river where he treats all cases of unbalanced mechanism of the mind or lost equilibrium.

Paul Silas is conducting a campaign for the old but honorable Wm. Jennings Bryan.

Clinton Osborne is now a peaceful and law abiding citizen of Rockford.

Claude Bollman has followed his natural hobby and is now motorman on the interurban line.

Mamie Floberg, Hattie Haegg, Ada Jones and Anna Ackley are busily engaged writing a book entitled "Why Girls Giggle."

Frank Taylor has just recovered from a short nap covering forty days. The doctors are unable to explain the phenomenon.

William Clarke is a retired financier, having made many millions from the manufacture of cough drops.

Esther Kern is instructing the infant generation on the art of "Insects Peculiar to the German Mind."

Myrle Smith, wife of a prominent English Earl.

Dr. Maurice Briggs, Ph. D. LL. D., has just published his great medical work entitled "The Diseases of the Horse."

Marguerite Yates, having mastered the High School March, has composed an intermezzo entitled "Just Because my Coat has Two Buttons."

Marguerite Wheelock is president of a club organized for the purpose of looking into the origin and habits of the Ignosaurithimus.

Edith Sackett, the great Salvation Army leader, is now lecturing on the "Uplifting of the Masses."

Lewis Greenlee is doing a pulling business as candy stretcher. He is ably assisted by Clarendon Snyder who is doing a hot business as vender of Farmers' Delight.

Evans Kern is a successful tiller of the soil. He has created a new species of vegetable which will raise potatoes and apples at the same time. He has named it the "Appoto" Plant.

Wilbur Giffen, owing to his knowledge of "Stars," is now a reliable authority on astronomy.

Hazel Bloomquist, Anna Kjellgren, Mary O'Connor and Ada Cleveland, having mastered the arts of shorthand, have started an office on the 46th floor of the Trust Building and are doing a climbing business.

Rev. Walter Briggs is now recognized as one of the foremost evangelists of America and has turned many thousands of wayward souls into the path of righteousness.

Mabel Wiley has gained great popularity as demonstrator of the Angelus Piano Player.

Clarence Bedwell has set a new style in young men's clothing—trousers with an adjustible six inch cuff, and hats without brims.

Willard Allen is filling prescriptions in a well-known pharmacutical dispensory.

Theodore Bauman became an up-to-date chemist and is endeavoring to discover new forms of crystals.

Clarence Cleveland has decided that mile running is bad for the health and has settled down to a slower life as messenger boy for Pinko's.

At a recent meeting of the Girls' Gum Chewing League, the following officers were elected: Sarah Boom, president; Alice Betts, vice-president; Jessie Coleman, secretary; Mildred Dallas, treasurer.

Clarence Boswell has been doing a rushing business as druggist since Rockford went dry.

Ray McLarty is sporting editor of the Tip-Top Weekly.

Ruth Leonard is demonstrator at Burr Bros. for Grape Nuts, Force and other kinds of hay.

George Lind is star twirler for the Leland Giants. He has recently invented a new style of rubber ball for infants.

Carl Swenson has lately perfected a launch which is capable of two miles an hour. With this boat he hopes to win the Joslin cup this year without handicap.

Floyd Blewfield and ***Sigfried Sandeen*** are filling honorable positions in Sousa's band.

Helen Bartlett, having decided life is gay indeed, has settled down and is earning her weekly pittance as dressmaker.

Ralph Hinchcliffe now fills a position as "hash-slinger" at Loucks.

Margaret Salter is matron of the Home for the Aged. At her suggestion lawn tennis and croquet have been introduced into the institution.

Lucy Waldo is editor of the "Christian Science Monthly" and is president of a club organized for the purpose of Determining the Management of Miscreant Husbands.

Elice Keyt has taken up her residence in the flourishing little hamlet of Jackson, Michigan.

Florence Paulson, Lavinia Williams and Hazel Giffen are successful Christian Scientist doctors. They have rebuilt a large and substantial Y. M. C. A. building on strength of mind only.

Gladys Rice will enter the druggist business shortly—"Nuff sed."

Eva Fredrickson, Flora Winquist and Almyra Garret are earning 27 cents a day in making pocketbooks at Burson's Knitting Factory.

Lenore Nottingham recently moved to California, where she will start an extensive lemon grove.

Lucy Stevens returned recently from an extensive tour with the Mandolin Club. Their journey included Cherry Valley, Winnebago, Pecatonica, New Milford and South Rockford.

Roland Bailey has written a book entitled "A Practical Way to Cure the Pigeon-Toed".

Carl Nyman and ***Robert Anderson*** are kept busy serving customers in their new ice-cream parlor on 7th street.

Robert DeCamp, electrician for the Street Railway Company, recently hung upon a trolley-wire for twenty-four hours while a current of 10,000 volts passed thru his body. He was rescued, and is now known as the "Human Non-Conductor."

Belle Sechler, Sylvia Smith, Lucile Wilson and Mary Brown, having reached the age where they may be trusted with money, are cash-girls at Ashton's.

Elvira Fagerstrom has recently started a campaign on the rights of woman suffrage.

Ida Dewey is chaperon for small automobile parties.

May Lawson, Florence Noreen and Carrie Castle, having taken the touch system of typewriting, are at present successful shoplifters in Chicago.

Mabel Billet has lately opened up her hair-dressing parlors. Switches for sale.

Martha Cellars has been appointed manager of the Y. W. C. A. Let us hope that she turns the W upside down and invite the boys.

Della Lind, Helen Erickson, Edith Greenlee and Hazel Hart are trimming "Merry Widow" hats at Butterfields.

Chester Wilmarth and ***Paul Allen*** are employing their chemical knowledge in testing beer samples in Freeport.

Vira Ostrom, Ruth Martin, Mabel McMichael and Bertha Miller are W. C. T. U. members, saving lost souls.

Genevieve Cannelle is French sales lady at Ashton's. She has recently introduced a new style of "Merry Widow" hat measuring six feet in diameter.

Madame Lillian Stibb, palmist, is now prepared to receive patrons. Her success in foretelling the destinies of the young men who have visited her, has made her very popular with them.

Helen Reber is a prominent elocutionist. Her latest hit is "Trials of the Married," told in a frank way.

Lillian Reitsch is traveling demonstrator for the Horshoe Washing Machine Company

A musical quintet composed of Florence Evans, Nellie Ford, Jessie Reid, Lucile Penfield and Sylvia Johnson are now singing the latest song hit, "Why Did Adam Bite the Apple."

Mabel Bates, Florence McLarty, Edith Johnson, Grace Gilmore and Hazel Hollem constitute the sales force at Knox's 5 and 10c store.

Derwent Whittlesey is floor walker at the same place and the lady patronage has increased two-fold since his advent.

Herbert Reinert, police magistrate, had a very quiet session today. Three drunks were assessed in the usual $4.60, and two "vags" answering to the names of Jabez Heart and Brainerd Burhoe were chased.

Class Will

We, the class of 1908 of the R. H. S., being of sound (?) mind, do on this eighteenth (18th) day of June, 1908, give and bequeathe to the under classmen of the R. H. S. the following well-known relics:

Willard Allen—Nothing; he took his Rice with him.

Mabel Bates—Her dimples.

Eva Sinnamon—Her green dress, for use on St. Patrick's day

Mabel Wiley—Her sylph-like movements.

Hazel Hart—Her love-lorn manner.

Anna Ackley—Her corner seat in the Auditorium.

Roland Bailey—His dignity.

Helen Bartlet--The smile that won't come off.

Mable Billett—Her long Stocking.

Sylvia Johnson, Mildred Dallas—Their walk.

Evans Kern—His ability to get 4 A's a month.

Ruth Leonard—See definition on "grade"

Elisabeth Scoville—The latest improved method of hair-dressing.

Frank Taylor--His dress suit.

Paul Allen—That solemn look.

Jessie Coleman—Her giggle.

Lloyd Sandersom—Those plum-colored gaiters.

Hattie Haegg—Some of her perpendicularity

Nellie Ford—Her stand-in with Miss Glenney

Genevieve Cannell—Her dignity

Maurice Briggs—His official position as flag-staff of the Boys' Glee Club.

Clarence Boswell—His love for Row (ley) ing.

Clinton Osborne—His book "How to Get a Quarter Back."

Elvira Fagerstrom—Her desire for a field in the blue-grass region.

George Lind--His popularity with the '09 girls.

Ray McLarty--*Auch nichts*, he spent his time gathering Marguerites.

Hazel Leonard } A "Treatise in Astronomy" especially
Hazel Giffen } well written because of their knowledge of satellites.

Derwent Whittlesey—His position as companion of the girls.

Myrle Smith—A remembrance of those dreamy eyes.

Edith Sackett—Her charming rendition of "My Laddie Far Away"

Clarence Bedwell—Several relics: that corduroy suit, *that* pipe, and the pleasure of his presence.

Floyd Blewfield } (The long and the short of it) their
Sigfried Sandeen } horns.

Gladys Rice—See Allen.

Esther Kern—Her extra ¼ credit.

Gordon Michie—He took his kite (Kyte) with him.

Lillian Reitsch—Nothing; she took her belongings with her to the happy Hunt (er) ing ground.

Lucy Waldo } Their positions as "end men"
Ida Dewey } in the minstrel show ("Glee Club.")

Margaret Yates—Her elevated position as pianist in the Assembly

N F. Nolan—The Helm of his ship of life.

George Reitsch—His fame in football. "Dat's de dope."

Melvin Little—A drum for some Big boy

Elice Keyt—Her liking for people with hair to match hers.

Georgia Marsh—Her position as Castle guard.

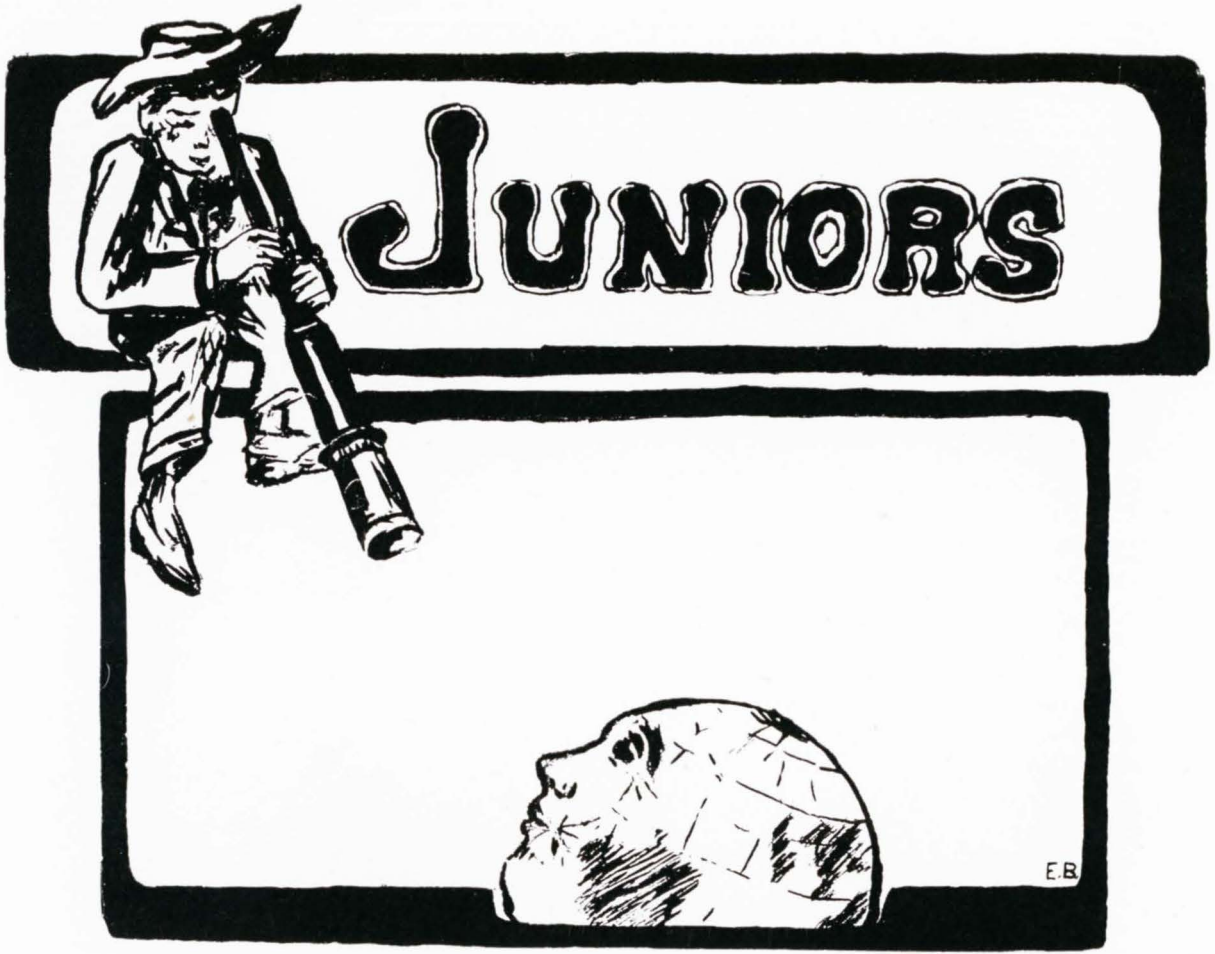
Florence Evans—Her newly discovered formula: One Girl plus ten Boys plus Teacher equals Chemistry Class.
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Harry McFarland } Their latest book "How We Got
James McPhail } Mixed"

We hereby appoint the faculty as executors without bonds and hereto set our hand and seal this 18th day of June, 1908.

THE CLASS of 1908.

"The Owl"
and
All others concerned } Witnesses


JUNIORS
E.B.

Class of 1909

You stand near the summit, oh Juniors!
Look forward a year and be glad,
For the coming year of all the years,
Will be the grandest you ever had.

Colors

Navy Blue and White

Yell

Rika-Raka, Zirka-Zaka
Zip, Boom, Zine
Rockford High School
1909

Officers

Carl Rang	President	Phillips Armour
Elsie Robinson	Vice President	Rena Miner
Elsie Rowley	Secretary	Clarella Brown
	Treasurer	Helen Horner



PHOTO BY MC PHERSON

[Class *of* 1909]

History of the Class of 1909

ON a notable September morning of 1905, we, the class of '09, about two hundred and fifty strong, entered old Rockford High. It was expected by all that we would receive the customary "lath" treatment, but owing to its recent abolition we escaped this part of our welcome; however, we were made to dance, sing or speak for the amusement of any Sophmore who requested it. Like all freshmen we were exceedingly "green" at first but we soon became familiar with the ways of the R. H. S. Our first year was marked by our studiousness and support of the school organizations of different kinds. Needless to say we enjoyed heartily both of the receptions, which occurred during our Freshmen year.

After the long vacation we returned to school as "Wise Sophs" and received vengence upon the entering "Freshies" for our last years reception. During our Sophmore year our class was ably represented in all branches of athletics and our studies were also up to the standard.

But glad we were to enter last fall as bold Juniors and to enjoy the advantages of the new building and to assume the management of our old friend "The Owl". During the Junior year our class has come to the front in all the branches of school life. In athletics we have had representatives in every team, and among the many organizations are found musicians, debaters, artists and orators from the class of '09. Our social ability was evident from our assistance in the receptions, while our mental ability is proven every month by our report cards.

This year has certainly been a banner year for Rockford High School in every respect; and it is the hope of our class that we may maintain during the coming year the high standard that has been set by the class of '08.

P. A. '09

SOPHOMORES

[LOOKING BACKWARDS]



E BERGQUIST

Class of 1910

Toast now yourselves, all sophmores,
For your own health and worth,
But do not think you're the only class,
That has ever trod the earth.

Colors

Maroon and White

Officers

First Semester		*Second Semester*
Rose Weldon	President	George Ebersoll
Herbert Vierck	Vice President	Frank Thomas
Ruth Taylor	Secretary	Louis Karlson
Arthur Butterworth	Treasurer	Margaret Tuite

History of the Class of 1910

THE present class of Sophmores entered our high school in the fall of 1906, with a large membership that promised to come into prominence in the affairs of R. H. S. within a short time. After receiving our due amount of "hazing" and other entering ceremonies our real work began. We soon became acquainted with our teachers and upper classmen. Next we drew up a constitution, adopted and signed it, and selected our class colors, maroon and white. In December the Seniors and Juniors tendered us a reception which was much more pleasant than the one we received in September Then in April came our chance to return their hospitality and to show our social ability. In June came the finals and then glorious vacation.

September again and we were no longer "green Freshies," but "worthy Sophs," and no longer looked down upon by our elder school mates. We were even more proud to show our report cards than we had been during our first year. In September the football games commenced with our class well represented on the team, and I assure you their many glorious victories were due in no small measure to the efforts of the '10 class representatives. Then came the basket ball games and you all know how the boys from our class "starred" in them. In the band, the mandolin and glee club the boys of our class are prominent and the girls assist in the orchestra and girls' glee club.

You can readily see that we have done our part so far, and we are sure that R. H. S. will be as proud of us, when the time comes for our departure, as she is at the present time of the class of 1908.

H. B. '10

FRESHMEN



Class of 1911

'Tis weary, but good climb, Freshmen;
May you make it loyal and true,
For the glory of Rockford High School,
Remember, goes forward with you.

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Two Prizes—Won

"DEAR, dear, I hardly know what I can do to make it look any better," wearily thought Mrs. Brown, as she surveyed a much worn frock, which had done duty as a school dress as well as a "best" for the past winter. "It is so shabby there is almost nothing left presentable to make over, and besides the dear child has grown so tall I scarcely know how it can be altered to make it long enough.

"Ho, Ho, how time does fly, here she is in her Junior year, almost a young lady and I have been thinking of her as 'my little girl', but suddenly wake to the fact that she is as tall as her mother," and Mrs. Brown sat silently thinking of the sixteen years since the baby daughter had come to brighten the home; of the years of toil and care since she had started to school, and of the younger Browns who had to be provided with books and suitable clothing.

"And now spring is upon us and where is the money to come from to provide the pretty things which every girl delights in.

"She does need a new suit so badly for Children's Day but I am afraid John cannot spare the money now

"Well, well, I must do the best I can with the old dress at present, for school opens Monday and she must have it ready " And Mrs. Brown went diligently to work to remodel and lengthen the much worn dress, hoping that times might brighten.

Bessie Brown, the eldest daughter of a large family, had studied hard, was now in her third year, and if nothing happened to prevent, would be graduated in another year, when she hoped to secure a position to teach, thereby helping to educate the younger brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown had begun married life on a small farm some twenty years before and altho' both had worked hard and economized every possible way, the expense almost equaled the income and Mrs. Brown was reduced to the necessity of dressing the children entirely from the sales of eggs and butter, but could not save enough for the much needed new frock, which she had hoped to have ready for the Children Day concert.

Out in the tool house where Frank, his father's right hand man, was repairing some of the farm implements, was Besssie, fresh and rosy from the "Physical Culture" gained over the churn where she had just finished a pat of golden butter "so mother wouldn't have it to do," excitedly telling Frank of the Condition of a Prize Story Contest for the 1908 Annual.

"Oh, Frank! do you think I could get the Prize? Just think, Five Dollars."

"Sure, you could Sis," answered Frank, "you were a Cracker Jack on Composition, and you know you got the prize for that contest in the eighth grade."

"Yes, but that was different, there are some good story writers at the High School, and I am afraid even to try."

"Bess, you're a fibber, you're not afraid to do anything you attempt.

"I believe if you try you'd stand a chance and if you don't get the prize they may print it in the High School paper."

"Frank," she answered earnestly, "I believe I will try Mother does need a new spring hat the worst way, and a pair of new gloves, and you know she will never buy anything for herself,"

So saying Bessie went hopefully back to the house cleaning, which she had left to attend to the churning, while

mother was patiently sticking away, for Bessie thought to herself, "The Spring cleaning must be finished by Saturday, for school opens Monday and mother must not do it alone."

When Monday morning came and the younger children had been started off to the district school, Bessie donned the old frock, now made new, and started for school, happy in the realization that she had done all she could to lighten the spring work for her mother.

"Oh, Frank,'' she called to her brother, at work in the fields, "I've written that story I sat up nights last week, but dont tell Mother, I want to surprise her."

"Good, your'e a brick," said Frank, "you'll get it sure."

"Oh," exclaimed Bessie, "if I only could.''

Then with a quick step and light heart she started on the long walk to the city for the horses were all too busy now to be driven to school.

On the outskirts of the city lived the Widow Tompkins and her son, the youngest child of a family of seven children. The other children were married, having families of their own in the far east, leaving Ray, a boy of eighteen, the sole support of his mother.

Mrs. Tompkins had not been well during the winter and Bessie had often stopped on her way to and from school to visit the lonely old lady, so it was with some anxiety that she saw Dr. Woodward preparing to drive away

"Good morning Doctor," she said "how is Mrs. Tompkins?"

"Very much worse this morning," he answered.

"Why, I did'nt know she was really ill" exclaimed Bessie. "What is the trouble?"

"Her rheumatism is bad again," answered the Doctor "and I'm afraid there is a general breaking down due to old age."

"Oh, I am so sorry," said Bessie. "I am sure if mother only had known we could have managed to look after her a little last week, but we were so busy during vacation I never thought to come and see her."

"That is the trouble," answered the Doctor. "You see, Miss Bessie, there is no one to look after her during the day. Ray must work or loose his postion and the poor old lady needs care and nourishing food."

"Well, what is she to do, she can't be left alone, helpless like she is."

"That is right," said Dr. Woodward, "but it takes money to hire a nurse."

Then he drove off to see a patient three miles in the country and Bessie hurried on to school.

All that day she could not keep her mind on her lessons. She kept thinking of the old lady, sick and alone, and by noon she had resolved to take her lunch period to see how Mrs. Tompkins was getting on.

Arriving at the cottage Bessie found her in considerable pain. Feeling some alarm she telephoned for the doctor.

"She is very sick," he said upon leaving, "and must have constant care. Do you know of anyone who would be willing to help?"

Bessie was silent for a time, for she knew that Ray was not able to pay for help.

At last she said: "Do you think I would do, Doctor?" Dr. Woodward looked surprised as he knew of Bessie's strict attention to her studies.

"What would you do about your lessons?" he asked.

"I could arrange with Mollie Dennis to tell me where each days work was, and study them even if I didn't attend the classes."

"Well, Miss Bessie, you shall try if your mother is willing," he said. So it was arranged and the Doctor gave Bessie full instructions regarding medicines and left, promising to call early the next morning.

Bessie spent the rest of the week in close attendance on the invalid and, with the assistance of little dainties brought by sympathetic neighbors, Mrs. Thompkins improved rapidly

One night as they were starting out for Bessie's home, Ray asked her to come into his garden.

Now the garden was very, very old and as a great many years had passed since Mrs. Tompkins' other children had roamed in it.

A heavy growth of moss had covered the walls and encrusted the basin of the marble fountain. The fountain itself was in a style that suggested seasons long past. On the ground beside the fountain half hidden in the tall grass lay a statue.

It was a little cupid in the act of drawing his bow Once he had been pretty and his limbs were round and white, but now it lay silent there with one arm broken and the white, perfect limbs marred and chipped.

They sat on the bench watching the wicked little fellow and something in the smile of triumph on its face made the boy bold.

"Bessie," he said softly, "wouldn't you like to keep house for us always."

"Oh, I couldn't," she answered, "I've got to go back to school Monday "

"But after you get thro school," the boy persisted.

"But," she said, "I've got to teach school then."

"You wouldn't want to teach school forever would you?" he said as he edged a little closer.

"No," she answered softly, and then more softly, "This is a nice garden."

Then the little cupid smiled on and everything was silent.

"It is with great pleasure that I am able to award the prize, offered by the Annual staff, for the best story, to Miss Bessie Brown," said the principal two weeks later as he stood before his pupils.

"Miss Brown will please come forward."

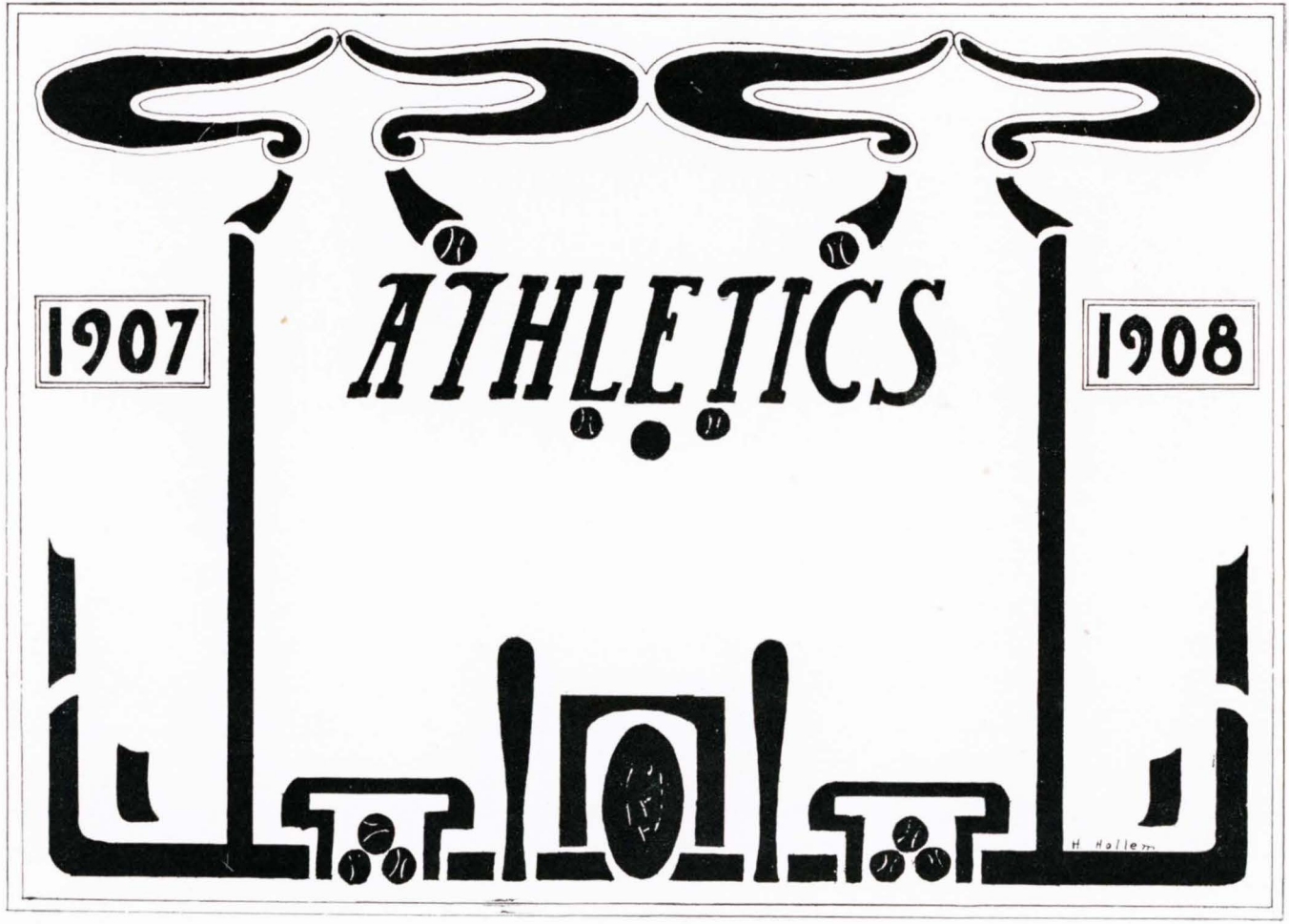
Bessie was both surprised and delighted as she responded to the applause of her schoolmates.

After school she hurried home and said: "Mother at last you shall have a new hat and your gloves for I have got five dollars all my own."

Then she told of the offer by the Annual staff and how she had won the prize.

"Well dear, I have a surprise for you too. I've been saving egg and butter money To-morrow we are going to the city and you shall choose your new spring suit. There is still two weeks before Childrens' Day, so you can have it for the concert after all.

In a queer old-fashioned garden not far away a little cupid had been mounted on a broken pedestal and there it stood, smiling persistently, aiming its bow at the empty sky above, while underneath the grape arbor sat a lad of eighteen summers dreaming of the prize he had won, and the happy days to come. L. W '09.


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The Athletic Association

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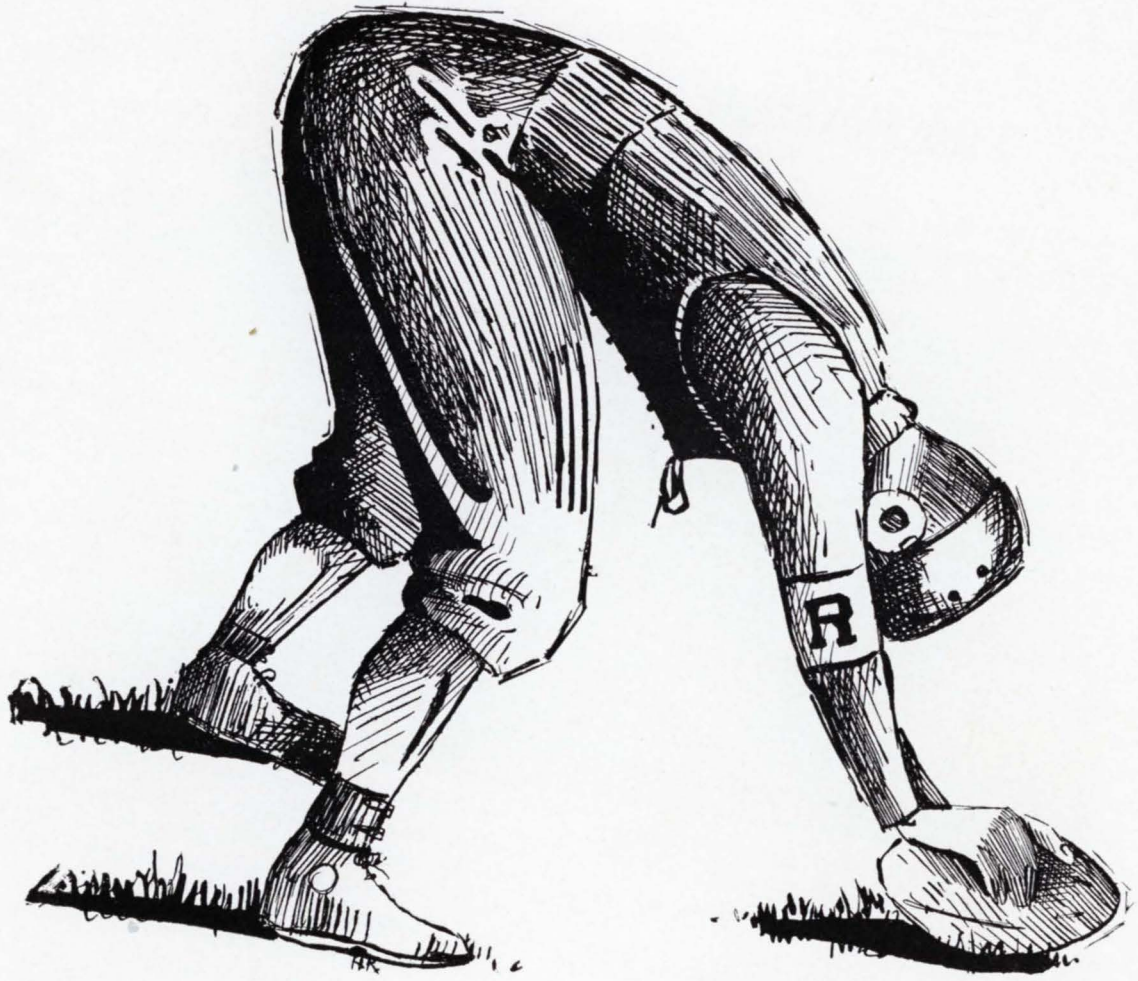
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DURING the respective seasons of '07 and '08 the R. H. S. Athletic Association has enjoyed the distinction of having the largest membership in its history. Even tho the financial condition of the association is good the members have not ceased their efforts to secure more money for this department. During the first week of school papers were circulated among the students and resulted in the signing of about three hundred names, one hundred and fifty becoming full fledged members.

The association is an important factor of school life. Thru this means are conducted all of the athletics of the school. The money received from the various games goes into a common treasury which supports all the various branches of school athletics. Football and basketball are the greatest money getters. Altho baseball and track athletics generally lower the financial condition, the loss is overbalanced by the receipts of the former two.

Any pupil is eligible to membership in the association by paying an entrance fee of twenty-five cents, and monthly dues of five cents. In return he receives a reduction upon the price of admission of every athletic contest. It is earnestly hoped that the success which has attended the affairs of this organization during the past season will continue in the future.

G. L. '08.


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The Football Team of 1907

THE football season of nineteen (1907) seven will be a long remembered one. Never has Rockford been so enthused over the game, and never has Rockford team been so generally recognized, and come so near to winning not only the championship of the state, but the championship of the middle west. All of this in the face of obstacles reflects a double credit upon the men who made up this team.

It is with great satisfaction that we look over the string of nineteen seven victories chalked up for the crimson and black. Other Rockford elevens have played great football, and it has rarely happened that they have not figured in the championship games; but no team with a less auspicious start has won so often and so decisively The Tartar that has always stopped Rockford's onward march has been one of the Cook County high schools. This year, however, after humbling by far the strongest Chicago team, and with the championship practically conceded to us, we were defeated in a post-season game by Moline, one of the strongest aggregations of high school players I have ever seen. In this game Rockford played her best, under the conditions, and lost. For the defeat we have no excuse to offer: we were simply beaten by a better team.

For the men who represented Rockford on the gridiron, and for the valuable services of Julius Wiengerski I have only the highest praise. When early in the fall the squad was left without a coach, Mr. Wiengerski came to its aid, and by his enthusiasm and knowledge of the game kept the men working hard, and taught them many valuable points. It was largely due to his energy, and the confidence of the players in him that the team was kept in such fine condition and made such a grand showing.

Capt. "Dike" Reitsch was the the terror to every opposing eleven. As a line plunger he was irresistable. His skill in basketball aided him greatly in his exceptional handling of the forward pass, and as a punter he has not met his equal. He was rightly given the position of All State full back.

In handling the plays Osborne showed rare judgment. His cleverness was seen in every game, and his fearless tackling many times saved Rockford from being scored on.

With every game were associated the names of different men who were responsible for victory In the whole the team was well balanced. In Lawton and Graves we had two fast aggressive ends, equally strong in offense and defence. These men starred in many games, and in no game were they outplayed.

Taylor and Thomas at the halves were good running mates. Their work was consistent throughout. Both men are hard, nervy players, and especially strong on defense.

The line was practically a new one, Hildebrand being the only old regular. The places left vacant by Hunter, Blake, Taylor and Davis were admirably filled by Chapman, Dowdakin, Marean and Ogilby

The fall practice started with no great promise. The nineteen six eleven was a strong one. 'Tis true defeat was met, but a combination of circumstances kept the team from displaying its full strength. Of the old men, several of the most aggressive were lost in Hunter, Blake, Dowdakin and Watts.



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[Football Team *of* 1907]

At the beginning of the season all the available material reported, and it was not many days before fears were dispelled. An enthusiasm and capacity for hard work was shown, commendable in a college squad, and it was plain that the team to beat Rockford must be a good one.

In the first game Beloit College was defeated on Keep Field. This is a feat rarely accomplished by a high school, and one of which Rockford may be proud. In nineteen five and nineteen six Beloit was tied, but it was hardly imagined a team would ever be developed to beat them. The victory was largely due to the headwork of Osborne, the punting of Reitsch, and the handling of forward passes by Graves, who scored both of Rockford's touchdowns.

A long string of victories followed the Beloit game: DeKalb Normal was beated 29 to 0; West Division, 12 to 0; Elgin, 18 to 0; Sterling, 52 to 5; West Aurora, 41 to 0; and again Elgin at Elgin, 12 to 0. The first half of this game ended with no score, but Elgin had spent its strength and Rockford found little difficulty in running up twelve points in the first few minutes of the second half. After five minutes of the play Elgin left the field thorougly beaten.

On the following Saturday the game was played for which Rockford had been preparing all year. Oak Park had beaten the strongest aggregations in Chicago by large scores, and Rockford had no rival in the northern part of the state. The teams met Nov 16th before one of the largest crowds that ever attended a foot ball game in Rockford. After a few minutes of play it was evident that Oak Park was outclassed. Rockford played the prettiest game of the season, and the victory was won by eleven men, not by three or four. The forward pass was used repeatedly for long gains, and it was their ability to play the new game that made the beating so decisive. The final score of 22 to 4 is a good indication of the comparative strength of the teams.

After victories over Dixon College and Evansville High School, one of the strongest teams in Wisconsin, Moline was met in a post season game for the championship of the state, on Nov 29th. Both teams had gone through the season without a defeat and stood in a class by themselves. Several inches of snow fell the night before the game and the weather turned very cold. In spite of the condition of the field the struggle was a fast one. The first half gave neither side any advantage. The ball was forced back and forth between the forty yard lines until toward the end of the half Moline scored a fluke touch down. The second half started with Rockford fighting fiercely to score, and for a time it looked as if she might, but in the end Moline came back with renewed strength, and Rockford was forced to submit. The defeat was bitter, but the team never lost spirit, and showed itself as good at last as if it had been a winner.

This year the school looses three strong men by the graduation of Reitsch, Osborne and Taylor, but with the return of eight old men the prospects for a strong team in 1908 are very bright. Arthur Hildebrand has been chosen captain for the coming season. The perseverence and consistency which Hildebrand has shown in his playing makes his choice agreeable to all, and with the backing of each loyal student there is no reason why he should not lead as successful a team as the one that Capt. Reitsch has generald.—*T. E. Mills.*


H. KJELLGREN

The Baseball Team

THOUGH the baseball fans' attentions have been taken up this spring by the advent of a league team in our city, professional ball has by no means detracted from the interest of this same class of humanity in the success of the High School team. Following close upon the basketball season, which this year extended especially late, the baseball season opened under disadvantagous conditions. Inclement weather prevented outdoor practice to a great degree, thus hindering the players in getting into condition.

Several positions were open to candidates this spring and, as a result an amount of new material was placed on the team. To perfect the team-play of a newly organized aggregation as this requires much practice and preliminary work. Nevertheless, although handicapped severely by lack of practice the team opened the schedule by a three days series with Beloit College on April 9th, 10th and 11th respectively. The first day's work showed the possibility of a strong team, when a score of but six was counted by the collegians, while the High School team managed to score one tally. The second game marked the first baseball victory ever registered by R. H. S. against Beloit College. The game was a hard hitting affair, enlivened by fast playing at times by the H. S. team, whose triple play was a feature. The score was 12 to 10 favor R. H. S. In the third game the collegians secured sweet revenge for the defeat of the day before, and by good hitting coupled with misplays of the High School team, won easily by a score of 11 to 0.

On April 15th the Brown's Business College team was defeated 11-2. The game was a slow one. Blake's pitching being a feature.

On April 18th Genoa H. S. was defeated on their own grounds by a score of 6-5 The game was a close contest but thru Lind's steady pitching assisted by the hitting of Graves and Hildebrand the red and black managed to secure a victory

Belvidere H. S. was completely humiliated on April 21st at that city by a score of 22-2. The farce lasted seven innings and was called at this time much to the relief of the spectators and the Belvidere pitcher.

On Saturday May 2nd the team journeyed to Evansville, Wis., to meet their first defeat at the hands of a High School team this season. The final count was 8-2. Rockford was unable to hit effectively the opposing pitcher.

The team has a good schedule ahead af them and to estimate the outcome at a time so early in the season as this is diffcult. However it is hoped that they will continue their past success in the remaining games.

R. C. McL. '08.



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[Baseball Team *of* 1908]

First Basketball Team

PERHAPS, in no one school has athletics been so successful as in Rockford High School during the past season. With a football team that only lost one game; with a baseball team that promises to be able to cope with any in the state; and with a basketball team that has won the championship of the state, the R. H. S. has won the admiration of the surrounding schools.

The basketball team that represented Rockford High School during the past season was one that the school could well be proud of. It not only met and defeated the strongest teams in the state but it proved to them that Rockford High School stood sponsor for clean athletics.

Under the leadership of Captain Reitcsh, our boys have conquered such teams as DeKalb Normal, Sycamore, Elgin, West Aurora, Beloit Academy, Ottawa and Washington.

To Coach Kays we must look for the greater part of the success which attended the team. In every respect he was an ideal coach, and our earnest desire is that he will remain with us for another year and turn out for Rockford High School its third championship team.

The way in which the championship was won may be seen by glancing over the following schedule.

Rockford	60	Belvidere	12	at	Rockford	Rockford	69	Belvidere	27	at	Belvidere
Rockford	89	Genoa	11	at	Rockford	Rockford	83	DeKalb H. S.	13	at	Rockford
Rockford	40	Sycamore	23	at	Rockford	Rockford	37	DeKalb Normal	31	at	DeKalb
Rockford	48	Ottawa	18	at	Rockford	Rockford	94	Elgin	13	at	Rockford
Rockford	41	Sycamore	39	at	Sycamore	Rockford	55	Beloit Academy	20	at	Beloit
Rockford	52	W Aurora	20	at	Rockford	Rockford	58	Mt. Carroll	24	at	Mt. Carroll
Rockford	52	DeKalb H. S.	22	at	DeKalb	Rockford	58	Washington	21	at	Rockford
Rockford	41	DeKalb Normal	15	at	Rockford						

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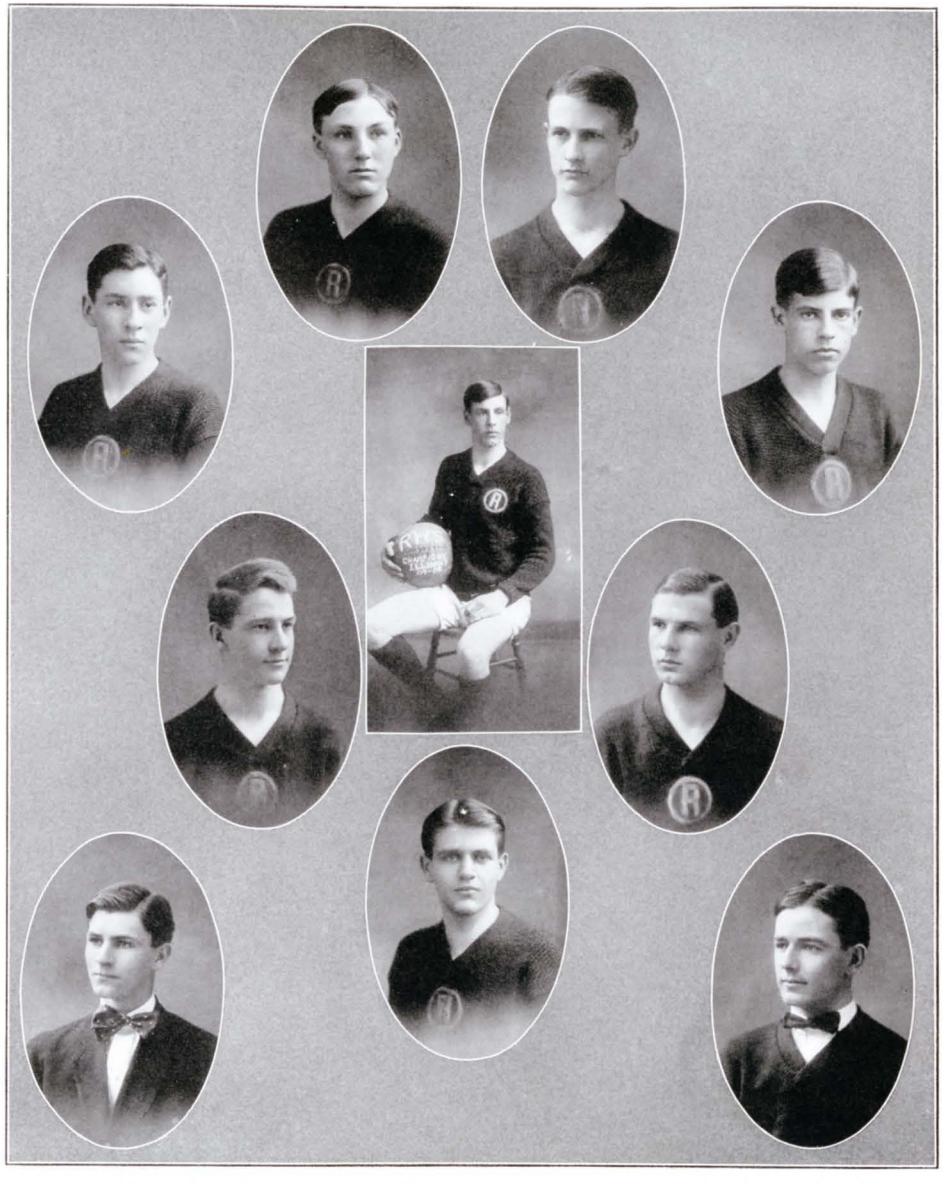


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[First Basketball Team]

Second Basketball Team

SUCCESS not only attended the first basketball team but it also accompanied the second team. The second team of the R. H. S. defeated every team that it met and many nights during the season did the scrubs give first team boys a merry fight.

Clarence Boswell was chosen captain of the second team early in the season and under his guidance the "scrubs" were able to defeat many teams. The work of the second team may be better seen in the following:

Rockford	33	Y. M. C. A.	32	at	Rockford
Rockford	64	Genoa Second	11	at	Rockford
Rockford	53	Sycamore	19	at	Rockford
Rockford	47	I. N. G. 1st Team	17	at	Rockford
Rockford	37	Sycamore 2nd	17	at	Sycamore
Rockford	43	Monroe Center	13	at	Rockford
Rockford	60	Durand	12	at	Durand
Rockford	51	Genoa 1st team	41	at	Genoa
Rockford	76	Belvidere 2nd	17	at	Belvidere
Rockford	44	Y M. C. A.	35	at	Rockford
Rockford	46	Belvidere Y M. C. A. 2nd	19	at	Rockford

N. F. N.



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[Second Basketball Team]

Class Basketball Teams

ALONG with the enthusiasm which accompanied the first and second basketball teams, there has been developed this year a lively and friendly rivalry among the class organizations. Followers of the teams were interested in the support of their favorites and each game in the High School gymnasium brought out a goodly number of rooters.

There is no doubt that class teams will develop material which will in the future represent the Red and Black in interscholastic contests. The practice is commended for this reason and also for the fact that it affords a chance for physical development to a large number of students.

1909 had the best class team, having defeated the other representatives. Their team work won their victories for them.

The College Avenue team started out well and proved formidable opponents in every contest. To this team is due the honors of second place in the league. They especially excelled in individual playing.

1910 organized later in the season, but nevertheless, made a good showing. Team work was prevented by many changes which were made in the line-up.

1911 played under the disadvantage of not being well organized, bnt material for the first H. S. team in future years is found upon this team.



'09

Center Hefferan
Right Forward Crumb — Right Guard C. Welsh
Left Forward F Welsh / Crouse — Left Guard Hinchliffe



College Avenue

Center Squire / Skinner
Right Forward S. Smith — Right Guard Giffen
Left Forward F Johnson — Left Guard J McGuire



'10

Center Fallon
Right Forward Zuck — Right Guard Dryhyrst
Left Forward McGaw — Left Guard Mershon



'11

Center Tipple
Right Forward Johnson — Right Guard Boom
Left Forward Delaney — Left Guard Schrum


H. KJELLGREN.

Track Athletics

IN reviewing the past year in regard to the athletics of the school, we find that more than the average amount of success has attended nearly all the different branches of sport. However, it is not to be expected that we can produce a championship team in every department of athletics during the same year. For this reason therefore, it is not with the least sense of humiliation that we admit that we have not especially excelled in track athletics this season.

Many disadvantages have been encountered which have hindered in no small amount the progress of training. The unsuitable weather coupled with the lack of a coach and a training field have arisen as barriers to the team's success. Nevertheless the efforts of the track athletes have by no means been without result. The persevering ones who faithfully "worked out" daily at the far distant Driving Park have been rewarded by the good records obtained in competition.

The season has not yet far advanced, and there is sufficient time remaining for the track team to exhibit its ability further. To date only two meets have been participated in. The first, simply a tryout between the classes; the second, the Annual Beloit Interscholastic. In the latter our representatives secured ten points, a very credible showing in so large a meet.

Three members of the team were sent to Champaign, May 16th, to participate in the big meet held under the auspicies of the University of Illinois. They were, Reitsch, Hilderbrand and Brabrook. Reitsch scored the only point for Rockford, getting third in the quarter-mile run.

It is probable that representatives will be sent to enter several more large field meets before the close of school. Among these are Stagg's Chicago Meet, the Northwestern University Meet, and a smaller high school meet at Woodstock, Ill.

With a few more days of training, the track men should be able to acquit themselves with still more credit in future.

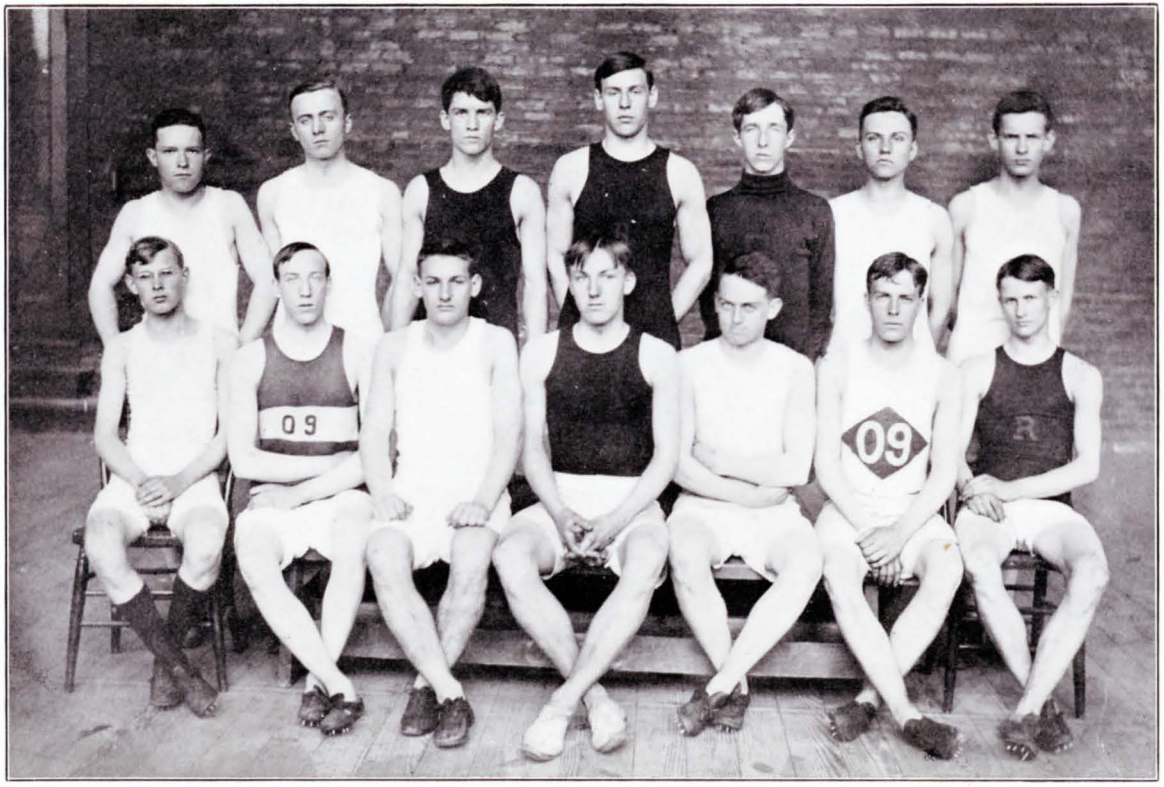


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[Track Team]


ORGANIZATIONS.
HAZEL HOLLEM

The Owl

LOOKING back over a number of years, to eighteen hundred ninety, when I first took up the Rockford High School for my permanent abode, I recall a strange and varied career. But this, my nineteenth season, has been one of the best. Unlike other owls, I am a gregarious bird, and have, since my advent to the Rockford High School, attempted to make and keep a wide circle of acquaintances and friends, flying about the halls, constantly inquiring, "Who? Who?" And never have my efforts been in vain, tho some years I am paid better than others for my pains. This year I have, I can assure you, met a most pleasant aggregation, Seniors, Juniors, Sophmores, Freshmen and the Faculty. All have done their best to give me a livelihood. May I however, take this opportunity to correct those who think I would not appreciate an occasional favor from everyone of them? Nothing is more discouraging to me, (tho only a bird, a wise one,) than to have someone promise to help me out and then disappoint me at the last minute.

But rather than to dwell upon the gloomy things, let me thank each and all, students, faculty, alumni, business men, subscribers, and advertisers, who have been so friendly and eager to do their best for me thruout the past year. And may those who support me next year meet with as much or more success as those on the staff this season of nineteen hundred seven and eight have enjoyed.

THE OWL.



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IT has been the purpose of the staff in compiling the 1908 Annual to make it of interest to each of the four classes, and to accomplish this result without a financial failure. The task has been of no small effort; however, the editor desires to express his most sincere thanks for the assistance that has been extended to him. Especially to the faculty, students and special departments. Thanks are also due to the advertisers, and we trust that the investment will prove profitable to them.

The yearly increase of the school in numbers, together with the added facilties and accommodations, has given rise to more general school life with all its different phases. For this reason the publication of each succeeding year should be representative of Rockford High School by a more general view of its achievements. With this thot in mind, we entreat the reader of this little volume to be gentle in its criticism of its faults and as appreciative as possible of its merits.

Future years will, without doubt, see Rockford High grow, as in the past, in size and worth and with such a bright prospect, the best of good wishes and success is extended to the next year's editor of this publication.

THE EDITOR.



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[Annual Staff]

The Band

IT took the Rockford High School quite a number of years to find out what was lacking to improve the intangible thing called "school spirit." The High School Band seems to have accomplished this purpose. It is an interclass organization where Freshmen can rub shoulders with Seniors and do their part with equal efficiency It has been a great benefit for the boys to work together for the common good of all. They fully understand that their only glory is the praise of the school, and the feeling that they have done their part.

You have heard the band at athletic contests, debates, grade school concerts, rallies, receptions, street parades and a number of other places. You have liked their playing. If, upon your return to school next September, laden with books and hearts full of enthusiasm, the strains of the band should be wafted to your ear, greeting you with a hearty welcome, would you not feel that this musical organization had a most important part to play in your school life? If the assembly on this first day were punctuated by several band selections, would you not feel proud of the fact that you had classmates, brothers and sweethearts wearing the Red and Black? Open air concerts after school and in the early evening during the pleasant weather of the fall and spring will be the occasion long remembered in years to come. Yes, the real part of the band is to make your school life brighter, happier and more harmonious.

A few words about the history of the band deserves a place in this account. Early in May, 1907, a mass meeting of those interested in forming a band was held in Room 10. Fifty-one boys handed in their names. Of this number nineteen were chosen and assigned instruments. The boys met in the old Ellis School for practice every Monday evening all summer. Much progress was made those hot nights in the dingy old building. When school begun Room 60 was given to them and has been their meeting place since then.

Their first public appearance was in a woods about three miles north of the city Then followed, in quick succession, football games, Pure Food Show, the Tribune's Bazaar, Boy's Experiment Club, Grace M. E. Church, Policeman's Ball, Winnebago School Concert, Epworth M. E. Church, Spanish War Veteran's Concert, Ellis School, Auditorium Concert, Public Debate, Kent School and baseball games. It required a good deal of tooting behind closed doors to get ready for these numerous engagements, but the boys worked faithfully and late. But they have also had their fun. On five occasions they have banquetted: In the woods by themselves, by Evans Kern, by Floyd Blewfield and by Manager Oberg of the Nelson. But, without question, the climax came when on the evening of March 24th, together with their "sisters" the boys met at the Brown Tea Pot rooms. "Girls do add so much to our enjoyment," as one of our clarinet players expressed it that evening.

It is the intention of the Band management to enlarge the number to twenty-four pieces, by adding three slide trombones, solo cornet and an alto disposing of one tenor. We shall then have a large band capable of giving good music anywhere.—*A. C. Norris.*

The Roster for 1907-08

Bass Drum	Melvin Little '08	Coronets	Richie Dewey '10	Altos	Sigfried Sandeen '08
Snare Drum	Hawley Goodrich '09		Fred Warner '10		Ralph Hughes '09
Piccola	Robert Willaman '10		Francis Smith '10		Emmett Sullivan '10
Clarinets	Penn Worden '09		Eugene Garey '09	Tubas	Edwin Reber '09
	Harold Bradley '10	Baritone	Evans Kern '08		Clyde Weingartner '10
	Ellis Goldman '09	Tenors	Ward Bacon '10	Director	J T Haight
	Bert Hocking '10		Floyd Blewfield '08	Manager	A. C. Norris
	Hosmer Porter '11				



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[High School Band]

The Girls' Orchestra

AT the beginning of the school year the thought presented itself to the mind of a Senior girl of how deficit the girls of the R. H. S. were in organizations of any kind. They were even surpassed in music, an art in which the fairer sex are supposed to excel. In a school of this size such a condition was considered unnecessary by this young lady and she turned her mind to remedy this default. With the help of our Assistant Principal a small club was formed.

Diligent practice was rewarded by an invitation to play at open assembly. Later the call was extended to appear with the R. H. S. band at their concert given February 28th. March 8th the Orchestra journeyed to a country school-house to assist in a program. March 20th the girls were again honored, by the Debating Society's asking their assistance in entertaining at their public debate.

Let us now turn from the Orchestra known to the people, to the system and interior accomplishments known only to the composers of the organization. It consists of two first violins and three seconds; the mandolins, three in number, help to play the air; two guitars and the piano accompany the other instruments.

The general feeling of the Orchestra made it necessary that the members absent from semi-weekly practices forfeit a fee; hence the regular attendance and practice.

It is the sincere wish of the writer and leader that the R. H. S. Orchestra may be carried on successfully from year to year and improve as time creeps on.

L. STEVENS '08.

First Violins
LAURA DRYHURST
BETH BARNINGHAM

Second Violins
EDITH REDIN
ESTHER SALL
MINNA GUNNER

Mandolins
OLIVE SAYRE
RUBY NELSON
DIAMOND STOCKBURGER

Guitars
LOVENA KLINE
GLADYS JOSLIN

Piano
LUCY STEVENS



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[Girls' Orchestra]

The Girls' Glee Club

Officers

Hazel Smith	President
Ida Dewey	Vice-President
Lucy Waldo	Secretary and Treasurer
Mrs. Edward Maurice Pierce	Leader

IN order not to be one bit behind the boys in anything in which they could compete with them, the girls of the R. H. S. formed a glee club last fall about the same time the boys formed theirs. Everyone of them was as interested as could be and got right down to work, altho this was rather hard because there is such a large number of members, and besides, the majority of them had had no musical training whatever since they left the grade schools. But at last they felt they could sing well enough to be heard, and on April 27th appeared at assembly and were greatly honored by the many compliments which were given them.

And here everyone of the girls wishes to thank their leader, Mrs. Pierce, for the work she has done for them and the enjoyment they have had from rehearsals.

The girls had hoped to give a concert before the end of the school year; but this was found impossible because of the short time in which to prepare for it. However, next year there is to be one, and altho the girls who go out regret they cannot take part, they wish the club a harmonious year and a concert ending.

I. B. D. '08.



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[Girls' Glee Club]

Boys' Glee Club

"There are the Glee Clubs singing sweet,
Only to see them is a treat."

Officers

President CLIFFORD JOHNSTON

Vice-President	DERWENT WHITTLESEY	Sergeant at Arms	JABEZ HART
Secretary and Treasurer	FRANK BRIGGS	Manager	DAVID MCCORRIE

WITH a large auditorium in the new High School which invites "performances," the staid old R. H. S. has this year turned musical with a vengence. First came the Band, then the Girls' Glee Club, and, last but not least, the Boys' Glee Club.

Altho the latter was not organized until the last week in January, the boys showed their mettle by accepting an invitation to appear on the program at the Band Concert, February 28th. It was their part to sing the new High School song, "H. S. Favorite," and by dint of much hard work they accomplished the feat, singing a four part arrangement written especially for them by Mr. Gould. That their effort did not jar on many ears was proven by an enthusiastic recall, altho it was the last number on a long program. With the difficult start thus successfully bridged over, the boys pegged away and have appeared several times since and in various places, among others at the Monday Assembly. It is not vague prophecy to say that they will yet appear before the public several times before the end of the year.

Much of the success of the Club is due to the director, Mrs. Edward Pierce, who has faithfully labored with the boys during those difficult early months of the Club's existence. The weekly rehearsals which she conducts are always an inspiration.

At the organization of the club it was decided to limit the number of the members to thirty, and the list was soon full. This shows that there is no lack of material for a splendid club in the future, when the members have had more practice.

The Seniors are proud to claim some credit in helping to establish the Glee Club and doing their share towards giving it enthusiastic support. They can see no reason why next year cannot be made one of the most popular and thriving organizations in the old R. H. S. and they wish the remaining members the best success in the future.

D. I. W. '08.



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[Boys' Glee Club]

Debating Society

Presidents Since Organization

WALTER C. BRIGGS '08 RAY C. MCLARTY '08 HIRAM B. CARPENTER '09

SHORTLY after the beginning of school last September, the R. H S. Debating Society was organized. A sufficient number of boys were present at the first meeting to warrant the foundation for a successful society among its charter members. This fact was proven to be true; for since its first meeting the society has exhibited a marked growth not only in numbers but also in interest and enthusiasm.



At the present time the Debating Society has passed the experimental stage, and has become a well established organization. It now consists of about thirty-five members, and receives applications for membership at every meeting. All the prominent questions of the day are discussed in the society Debates are held on such issues as tariff, trusts, prohibi ion, child labor, government questions, etc.

On the evening of Friday, March 20th, the society sponsered a public debate. The question discussed was, Resolved, that the proposed system of Postal Savings Bank should *Not* be adopted by the U S. Government. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative side, which was represented by Walter Briggs, Ralph S. Hay and Ray C. McLarty. The negative side consisted of Hiram B. Carpenter, Arthur Hunt and Arthur Frost. A good sized audience assisted materially the treasury of the society and the event was a success in every way



Great credit is due Professor William Brindley, instructor in oratory, for his work in connection with the success of the organi- zation. It was organized with his assistance, and a large part of its growth is due to his aid.



It is unnecessary to enumerate the great number of benefits that the society affords its members. The value of the training received from participation in the debates cannot be over estimated. It builds up the power of original thinking, expression and self control, which are often of great value later in life.

With a school as large as ours, and with such an amount of material, we feel sure that, after such a well established beginning, a Debating Society will become a permanent institution in Rockford High School.

R. C. McL. '08



Students' Art League

"What I want to do is to put definitely before you a cause for which to strive. That cause is the Democracy of Art, the enobling of daily and common work, which will one day put hope and pleasure in the place of fear and pain, as the forces which mvoe men to labor and keep the world a-going."—*William Morris.*

A GATHERING of students, in which all the faculties of mind are developed; a gathering, in which the fingers are taught to respond rapidly and correctly to the will; a gathering, in which the eye is trained to picture the value of things; this is the Art League. To fully appreciate this fact, we must carefully study the work that is done, and above all, see the members of the League at their work.

Let us hasten, at the close of school on Thursday afternoon, to the studio. The students are assembling; some have taken their places, while others are getting out their materials. At last everybody is seated; a slight bustle is heard, and in comes the model. The clatter of her wooden shoes strikes the ear; truly she is as pretty a little Dutch girl as one would wish to see. This model represents the work of the costume committee While the pose is being arranged the secretary calls the roll. Do you notice the almost perfect attendance? Now everything is ready, and the students are busy taking their pencil measurements. Look! Some have even suggested a line here and there, so that the sketch already begins to bear some resemblance to the model. Notice, also, the different mediums which they are using. A few are working with sketching block and pencil; some are making a few suggestions with charcoal; others are busy with water-colors, while a few are using pen and ink. How boldly they put on the strokes! Yes, no opportunity seems to be lacking to develop individuality

Let us now, for a moment, leave them at work and look at things in the studio. Studies are arranged on tables and shelves; on the walls are displayed such bits of work as have received honorable mention. Here is something that will surely interest us. It is nothing less than the constitution of the Students' Art League. From this we learn that anyone who is, or has been an art student, is eligible to membership; that the League has a president, vice-president and treasurer, as well as a secretary There on the bulletin board, is a list of those who have been absent, and must, therefore, pay a fine. The small number is another evidence of good attendance and interest. There is, however, something about the studio that cannot possibly escape your attention. Does it not seem almost incredible, especially after having seen one of the June exhibitions, that so much work can be accomplished in so small a place?

Now let us give our attention to the students. Their work is nearing completion, for they are adding the finishing touches. Miss Brantingham has, in the meantime, been giving her helpful suggestions. It was thru her untiring efforts that the League was organized, and she has now the pleasure of seeing the fourth year of its life drawing to a successful close. The signal bell warns us that we must depart. The students really seem disinclined to leave. Can it be that they have enjoyed the work as much as we have?

The entire number of drawings, cartoons, title pages, etc., used in this book is the work of the Art Department of our school, under the supervision of Miss Bantingham. Much credit is due to those who so kindly assisted in this work, and whose productions are proof of their ability.—*The Editor.*

Definitions

A guide to the meaning of common terms. Authority and origin unknown.

chaperon, n.—A superflous quantity

cram, v int.— To gorge the mind after a long period of fasting.
syn.—plug, dig.

examination, n.—An unknown quantity used as an instrument of torture. Often used to ascertain how great a bluff a student is carrying.
syn.—quiz, test, Reign of Terror.

faculty, n.—a necessary adjunct to every institution of learning. The species are varied but exceedingly numerous.

flunk, v int.—to evaporate, process resulting from an unsuccessful bluff.

football, n.—A genteel sport indulged in by some students, savages and wild beasts.
syn.—everlasting fame, long hair.

freshman, n.—A noisesome nuisance.
syn.—infant, child, tadpole.

grade, n—Scale for weighing amount of pull with the instructors.

graduation, n.—That future event toward which all creation moves.
syn.—Senior.

hazing, n.—A friendly intercourse between classes. Introduced by Nero, now extinct.
syn.—laths, axle grease, paint.

janitor, n.—A piece of furnishing, used as an ornament in the halls.
syn.— ? ? ?

pass, n.—A technical term used in euchre and R. H. S.
syn.—good recitations.

pony, n.—An animal often found by students traveling thru classic lands.

school spirit, n.—A contagious disease from which R. H. S. suffers but little. Manifests itself by yells, war-hoops, tinhorns and hoarseness.
syn.—bonfires.

slang, n.—A vigorous figure of speech.
syn.—fudge, piffle, shucks.

sophmore, n.—(from Lat. sophos—wise, and moror—to be a fool) a wise fool.

touchdown, n. That which seldom happens for us when we play Moline.

Domestic Science

A DOMESTIC science department was first established in our school last year; it proved so successful that this year the department has been greatly improved. Miss Waldo's former labratory has been converted into cooking apartments. One could easily surmise where the "kitchen" is located, considering the longing looks that are directed toward the windows, as students are leaving school.

The department presents an extremely neat appearance. Mr. Roper showed his interest in our school by donating an entire equipment of gas ranges. Each girl has an individual cooking apparatus from a salt cellar to a dish pan, and each cupboard must be in order before the pupil is dismissed. The morning classes consist of the students from the Grade Schools; the afternoons, beginning at two-thirty o'clock, are set aside for the High School girls. The periods do not extend over an hour and a half. The complete cooking course requires two years, the latter part of the second year being devoted to preparing and serving dinners and luncheons.

Last fall about eighty-five girls expressed a desire to pursue this beneficial and interesting course. About sixty were accommodated, not including the students from the grades. Even five or six boys asked permission to join the prospective chefs, but (perhaps it was fortunate) their applications were too late.

The results obtained are—well, just ask someone who has had an opportunity of sampling dishes that were set on the window sill to cool. Under the capable instruction of Miss Jenks, the department has proved a greater success than was anticipated. Next year we hope to have in addition to the cooking, classes in sewing.

Commencement Program

Music	ORCHESTRA	
Invocation		
Oration — Abraham Lincoln	CLINTON OSBORNE	*Watterson*
Piano Solo — Ballade, A Flat Major	MARGARET YATES	*Chopin*
Oration — A Soldier of the Empire	ELICE KEYT	*Page*

"The Lady of Lyons"

A Drama in Five Acts

Cast

Claude Melnotte	RAY MCLARTY	Pauline, their daughter	MYRLE SMITH
Colonel Damas	CLARENCE BOSWELL	Widow Melnotte	ELVIRA FAGERSTROM
Beausant	EVANS KERN	Landlord, "Golden Lion"	CLARENDON SNYDER
Glavis	JAMES MCPHAIL	Servant, "Golden Lion"	HARRY MCFARLAND
Gaspar	CARL NYMAN	Notary	DERWENT WHITTLESEY
Mons. Deschappelles	CLAUDE BOLLMAN	Marian	RUTH LEONARD
Madame Deschappelles	HELEN BARTLETT	Servant, Deschappeles' Home	ELMER RALSTON

The scenes are laid in Lyons, France, and neighborhood during the French Revolution.

ACT I. Scene I – Room in the House of Mons. Deshappelles.
Scene II – Exterior of a small village inn.
ACT II. Garden of Mons. Deschappelles.
ACT III. Widow Melnotte's Cottage.
ACT IV. Same as Act III.
ACT V. Room in the House of Mons. Deschappelles.

Chorus — Row Us Swiftly	SENIOR GLEE CLUB GIRLS	*Campana*
Essay — A Girl's Reverie	IDA B. DEWEY	
Oration	FLOYD BLEWFIELD	
Transfer of Banner	FRANCIS NOLAN '08	
Awarding of Diplomas	PHILLIPS ARMOUR '09	
Class Song		

John Marvin

POPULARITY is one of the most subtle forces working among men. Everyone desires it, but few possess it; everyone strives for it but few gain it; everyone encounters it, but none fully understand it. From the statesman whose word influences millions of men, down to the boy who directs his little circle of school-mates, popularity is the one requisite. It embodies every trait of its possessor. If he be frank, honest and capable his popularity has been easily explained. If he be cunning, dishonest or incapable his favor with the people will be short. All the world's a jury, and the men and women are merely defendants, pleading their cases for its indulgence. This tribunal, as all others, makes its errors, but the person with true worth is bound to win its favor in the end.

Mr. Everett Vixley Crowell was the coxcomb of the high school. His style of dress and mode of grooming were regarded as models by the underclassmen. Indeed, did he not wear the latest cuts, the loudest checks, the brownest boots, the thinnest socks, the stiffest shirts, the highest collars, and the greenest cravats? Was his pompadour not the highest, his nails not the brightest, his linen not the whitest to be found any where in the whole school? Moreover, were there not numerous wierd and mystical pins hidden in the corners of the front of his waist-coat, the dark secrets and memories of which no freshman would dare to probe, and which could only be seen when their possessor found it becoming to walk with his coat unbuttoned and his hands in his trousers pockets?

But Mr. Everett Crowell could have told you that dress alone does not make a young gentleman of blood. He possessed a shuffling walk which was the envy of every boy, and which many a freshman had striven to acquire on dark nights and in secluded spots. He could fill and light his pipe with one hand and the aid of his teeth, simultaneously fanning the young lady at his side. He could blow double rings of smoke and, putting his hand over the pair, could bring them down and suck them back into his pipe, to the wonder and admiration of an audience which often surrounded him. He could perform such a mean operation as blowing his nose with an ease and grace that passed all understanding. But to recite the exceptional abilities of this young man would be to utterly disregard the rest of my story

Enough it is to say that Everett Crowell was a popular boy He was good-looking, well-dressed, could dance, was a witty conversationalist, and a most polite young man; which is the same as to say that the girls adored him. To such boys as had proven themselves superior he devoted his attention and made himself generally agreeable in their company He was president of his class, belonged to a fraternity, and in brief, enjoyed life immensely

After a brief acquaintence with our friend Mr. Crowell let us look at the hero of this story John Marvin was a quiet, red-haired, little freshman. He attended school regularly, was successful in his studies, and rarely spoke to anyone. That was all the world saw It did not know the thoughts that were passing in such a small head and did not care.

But that same small head was pondering on some pretty deep things. One of these was popularity. Soon after entering the high school, John Marvin's few boy friends whom he had known in the grades, left him for more jovial companions. He had no inclination for their aversions, and they found his company monotonous. This troubled him a great deal. John liked to be popular just as much as any boy and be wondered why he was not.

Although John Marvin had a hearty contempt for the "cute" boys, he saw that they seemed popular. He observed that some became noticeable, at least by making cute answers and laughable mistakes in the class room. One day John tried it. He purposely made a blunder which he had seen put another class into a roar, but it fell flat. Several students

looked around at him with little less than a sneer on their faces and he heard one girl behind him whisper, "Thinks he's smart." John decided to change his tactics and went without dinner for a week to buy candy which he freely offered to upperclassmen as they leisurely strolled through the hall every day Everybody was willing enough to eat his candy but he was ignored after it was gone.

After these two failures John tried to convince himself that he did not care. Others had become well-known by waiting on the prominent upperclassmen, flattering them and bowing themselves to their wishes. But John Marvin could not bring himself to do this. He was an independent little nature and such a course did not tempt him in the least. Instead he made up his mind he was a mere stick and made no more efforts to make himself agreeable. He went to school and came back from school alone day after day Few talked to him and he tried to start no conversations. He led a most lonely life among a large and bustling crowd. His little brother, on whom he had depended much for sociability, entered the school and found John's company less interesting than that of others. That made him still more lonely. While in the second semester of school his mother died. That made him wretched.

Where he had previously received good marks in his studies he now utterly failed. He spent most of his time in meditation. In this state he became sick and lived for weeks between life and death. On returning to school the utter insignificance of his lot came more forcibly upon him. Few seemed to know that he had even been absent. John Marvin almost wished he had never recovered, and life became a burden to the boy who should have been enjoying the best part of it.

In everything that he tried John Marvin seemed to fail. He endeavored to amuse himself with a violin but after indifferently practicing upon it for a month he abandoned it. Athletics interested him and he secretly resolved to become enormously strong under the roof of his father's barn and then go into some contest and startle his school-mates. This ambition was gone after several weeks of lonely exercise, and he soon dropped into his old despondency

One day John Marvin was drearily plodding along through a hall of the school with his hands in his pockets and eyes on the floor. He was now in his sophmore year and matters were just as bad as ever His speaking acquaintances could be numbered on one hand and he possessed not one boy friend to whom he could confide his troubles. A year of utter lonliness had changed him from a light-hearted, healthy appearing boy to what he now was—a thin, listless and moody fellow As he turned a corner in the corridor he felt a light touch ot his arm and looking around he saw a boy, whom he knew to be a friend of his little brother's, standing by his side.

"Hey, Marvin, Evers is pickin' on your little kid brother in the basement. Says that a kid with red hair oughter be 'nitiated twice."

"What!" said John, dropping his books on the floor and looking the boy in the eyes, "Everett Crowell is picking on to my little brother?"

"Sure he is," responded the informer surprised beyond measure at this show of feeling from John Marvin, "The're all jollying him like time—but, Marvin, you needn't get wrathy," he added as he noticed signs of a rising temper in John, "every kid has to get it sometime."

"Yes, you're right," said John, "I must not get wrathy, but—but I'll show that Crowell! What part the basement they in?—hurry up—I'll follow "

Rapidly through the crowd and down the hall they went. John almost carried his guide before him and they took the basement stairs in leaps. Several other boys seeing signs of a quarrel in John's firm but angry appearance, followed the

two. Down through the dark and damp cellar the little party swiftly walked, and reaching a door off of the main basement, John's informer pushed him in before him.

There, in the gloom and blackness of the coal cellar was a sight which brought out the feeling, dormant in John Marvin for a year. Nevers had little Robert Marvin up against the damp wall holding him by his neck, while several valiant Seniors were holding the little fellow's hand on either side. With his free hand the principal tormentor was rubbing coal dust into the hair of his victim, replenishing his supply from that brought by some more brave fellows from a nearby pile.

Without waiting for a moment John Marvin walked over and accosted Nevers. "Everett Crowell," he said, and his voice was in a peculiar tone, "you stop that or I'll—I'll fix you."

For some reason the hazers all let their victim go and gathered around the newcomer.

"You'll fix me You will, hey! Just start right in, you little rooster you!" exclaimed Crowell making a menacing move with his fists as he spoke But there was something he did not like in the stillness of John Marvin. Similar advances of his had always been greeted with awe before and John's attitude puzzled him. Hoping to overwhelm him, he offered a more thunderous proposal. "Come, on fellows: here's another red-head who wants to get the treatment. Give it to him fellows!"

"Everett Crowell, I'm here to fight you and not your friends. I'm going to give the biggest coward in school a chance to fight—do you want to?"

"Sure, I do," answered Nevers, "and now I'm going to give the glummest kid in this school the biggest thrashin' he ever got—are you ready?"

All the crowd joined in a hearty laugh which made Nevers resolve to do his cleverest. Before anything could happen, however, a "jiggers" was sounded and the anticipated fun was off for the time.

When the Crowell-Marvin combat was called several weeks later on our hero had a much larger following. The boys were not, on the whole a bad lot, and some had realized that Nevers was merely a genteel bully. Affairs had been pretty generally talked over and the consensus of opinion seemed to favor John Marvin, the boy who, a month previous, was considered—if anybody took the trouble to consider him at all, an insignificant drudge.

Everett Crowell expressed himself as perfectly confident that he would win the fight. Why shouldn't he? He had been in athletic training since summer: Marvin was smaller than he: and he had always won. "Yes," he boasted, "I'll just wipe the ground with him, fellows—see if I don't."

As for John, himself, he felt rather pessimistic over his prospects. He was not going to back down, however, and he resolved to merit the support of his new friends.

The sun rose on the twelfth day of October just as it always does. There was nothing to indicate that a terrific battle between two school boys was to take place but such was the case. Long before the time set for the fight, a large crowd of boys gathered on "Willow Hollow" to see the event of the day. Little was said, but each boy joined the group around his favorite to encourage him by his presence. It was a notable fact that the larger group gathered around Everett Crowell.

It would be a waste of time to describe that fight. It was just like all school boy fights from Alger to Mark Twain. There were the waverings and the crises, the climax and the catastrophe and the outcome was in doubt until the end. But that end proved Everett Crowell the winner.

And yet John Marvin stands securely as the hero of this little story He had proven to the world that he was not merely John Marvin, a name on the roll, but a real live boy, and he was afterwards treated as such. His opportunity had appeared in an unusual form but it brought out traits which would, otherwise, never have been discovered. He was one of the many boys who, after thinking themselves misfits, find that their bloom is coming later in life; and it is generally a more healthy and lasting bloom when it does come.

H. B. C. '09.

Wit, Humor and Grinds

When Richard III went to school,
He always used a "trot"
But Dick one day, I grieve to say,
This useful book forgot.
And when the teacher called on him
He saw a flunk of course,
So he did shout these old words out,
"My Kingdom for a horse."

Heard about school { Randerson's gaiters. / Miss Sinnamon's St. Patrick's day dress. / Reinert's socks. }

Some may come and some may go,
But I stay here forever.—Bedwell.

A boy, a girl, a mutual friend,
To introduce them proper,
A call, a case, a "yes," and then
A little talk with "popper."

A hard case for an occulist: Ralph Hinchcliffe has a college student in his eye instead of a common pupil.

One night while strolling down the street,
Some wandering friends I chanced to meet,
And noted with many an inward groan
The following were their favorite moans:

"Mary's a Grand Old Name" - - Mary Brown

"Sweet Genevieve" - - - Brainerd Burhoe

"If Time were Money I'd be a Millionaire" - - - - Clarence Bedwell

"Satisfied" - - - - Francis Nolan

"The Saucy Little Bird on Nellie's Hat" Nellie Ford

"Cumming 'thru the Rye" - - Myrle Smith

"I'm so Lonesome" - - - Esther Kern

"Please go 'Way and Let me Sleep" - Frank Taylor

"Life's a Funny Proposition After All" - Melvin Little

"When the Whipporwill Sings Marguerite" Ray McLarty

"Why Don't they Play with Me?" - Lucy Stevens

"Come Take a Trip in my (Hot) Airship" Evans Kern

"The Girl with the Auburn Hair" - Elice Keyt

"My Sweetheart is the Man in the Moon - Sarah Boom

"Every Day is Ladies' Day with Me" Derwent Whittlesey

"Jolly Me Along" - - - Hazel Bartlett

"Love Me and the World is Mine" - Hazel Hart

"Tell Me, Pretty Maiden, are there any more at Home Like You?" Marguerite Wheelock

"Waltz Me Around Again Willie" - Gladys Rice

"If I Only had the Nerve" - - Bertha Miller

Duet "You and I" - - - - - { Helen Reber / Claude Bollman }

"I Won't Play unless You Coax Me" - Clinton Osborne

"Handle Me with Care" - - - Lucy Waldo

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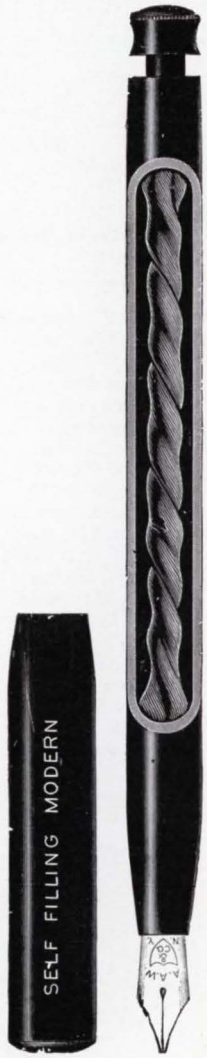


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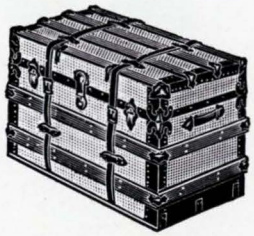
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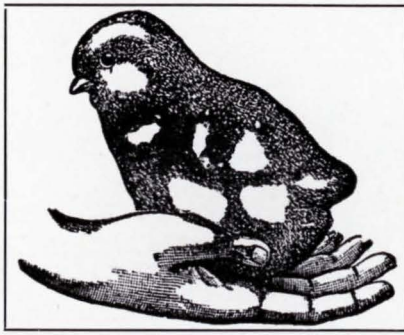
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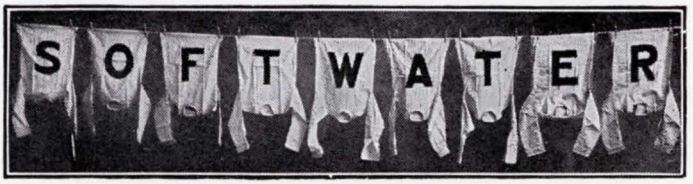
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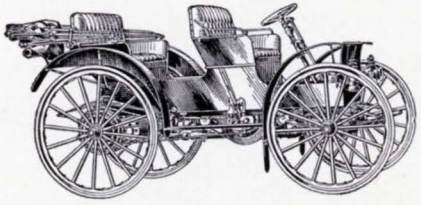
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'00	Redin, Florence	1212 Twentieth ave
'09	Reid, Howie	N First st
'09	Reid, Iva	Argyle, Ill.
'08	Reid, Jessie	750 N Second st
'08	Reinert, Herbert	1049 Elm st
'08	Reitsch, George	421 N Horseman st
'08	Reitsch, Lillian	421 N Horseman st
'11	Reinard, Frank	527 N Madison st
'09	Renne Bessie	1133 W State st
'11	Reynolds, Keith	1552 Charles st
'08	Rice, Gladys	Kilburn ave
'10	Richmond, Ethel	125 Lawn pl
'11	Rider, Kenneth	13 8 Ridge ave
'09	Roberts, Bessie	1417 N Church st
'10	Robie, Eva	319 N Court st
'09	Robinson, Elsie	1336 E State st
'10	Robinson, Henry	315 S Second st
'09	Roche, Lloyd	971 Grant ave
'10	Rogers, Mary	717 Mulberry st
'10	Roper, M.	1019 Franklin place
'11	Rosboro, Lillian	1418 Moyatt ave
'11	Rosencrance, Ralph	702 Laffyette ave
'11	Rosengren, Violet	603 Gregory st
'11	Rosenquist, Effie	1322 Eighth st
'09	Rosenquist, Ruth	1204 Fourth ave
'10	Rosenthal, Harry	1223 Garrison ave
'09	Ross' Mary	1216 Green st
'11	Ross, Roy	1216 Green st
'09	Rowley, Edna	833 Haskell ave
'10	Rudelius, Carl W	822 Second ave
'10	Rudelius, Helen	822 Second ave
'09	Rugg, Margaret	823 Haskell ave
'11	Ryan, Clyde	222 Rockton ave
'08	Sackett, Edith	917 Haskell ave
'11	Safford, Florence	1010 S Winnebago st
'08	Sall, Esther	1512 Seventeenth ave
'08	Saltar, Margaret	923 Kilburn ave
'08	Sandeen, Sigfred	1314 Third ave
'10	Sandehn, Henry	1514 E State
'11	Santee, Grace	1121 Preston st
'11	Satre, Ella	323 Soper ave
'10	Sayre, Olive	419 London ave
'11	Schantz, Paul H.	731 Napoleon st
'10	Schlenk, Olleen,	730 N Second st
'11	Schmaling, Bert	1503 School st
'11	Schmauss, Arthur	401 N Second st
'10	Schrom, Fred	706 Woodlawn ave
'11	Schrom, Theodore	706 Woodlawn ave
'11	Schuster, Margaret	820 N Church st
'08	Scoville, E.	
'10	Scovill, Nellie	1044 Peach st
'08	Sechler, Belle	1124 Sanford st
'11	Seedoff, Gerda	601 S Third st
'11	Segar, Roscoe	1226 School st
'11	Segurd, Floyd	927 First ave
'11	Setterstrom, I.	1013 Nineteenth ave
'10	Shanhouse, Louis	831 N Court st
'09	Shaw, Ellis	622 N Third st
'10	Sheets, Harriet	614 Peach st
'09	Shockley, Gladys	1820 Camp ave
'08	Silas, Paul G.	1817 S Fifth st
'08	Sinnamon, Eva M.	730 N Church
'11	Sizer, Clem	702 Seminary st
'09	Skinner, Margaret	R F D No. 7
'09	Slater, Frank	Cherry Valley, Ill.
'11	Smith, Dale	1227 S West st
'10	Smith, Francis D.	710 Hougton st
'11	Smith, George	1011 South Main
'10	Smith, Hazel D.	711 Bruce st
'08	Smith, Myrle	838 N Church st
'09	Smith, Stanley E	219 Rome ave
'08	Smith, Sylvia	434 Oakley ave
'11	Smith, William J.	838 N Church st
'08	Snyder, Clarendon	Monroe Center, Ill.
'10	Somers, Ruth E.	935 Grant ave
'11	Soper, Bert	2317 W State st
'11	Southworth, Gertrude	417 N Second st
'10	Sovereign, Clinton	623 Mulberry st
'11	Spafford, Bennie	208 N Independence ave
'11	Spafford, Eugene	208 N Independence ave
'10	Sparf, Harold	731 Seventh ave
'09	Spring, Wilber	Lindenwood, Ill.
'11	Squier, Kasson	528 College ave
'10	Squier, Leon	528 College ave
'10	Stedinger, Minna	222 N Church st
'10	Sterling, Arthur E	1008 N Main st
'10	Stevens, Alma	R F D No 1, Stillman Valley
'11	Stevens, Grace	721 Locust st
'08	Stevens, Lucy	820 Howley ave
'08	Stibb, Lillian M.	315 Kishwaukee st
'08	Stockburger, Diamond	2206 N Main st
'11	Stockburger, M F	1107 W State st
'11	Stocking, Eunice	1030 N Church st
'10	Stoneberg, Ora	325 Penfield pl
'11	Stowell, Laura M.	328 N Fourth st
'10	Strongquist, Ruby	1124 Corbin st
'09	Strot, Harold	202 Twelfth
'11	Sullivan, Catherine	703 Elm st
'11	Sullivan, Emmett	630 Cunningham st
'11	Sullivan, Gomer	333 Wall st
'11	Sullivan, Ralph	333 Wall st
'11	Sully, Fred	810 N Second st
'11	Sundquist, Elma	1426 Elm st
'11	Swanson, Paul	927 Sixth st
'11	Sweet, Julia	328 S Madison st
'08	Swenson, Carl	1326 Cosper ave
'10	Swenson, Goldie	424 S Fifth st
'10	Swenson, Victoria	1001 Sixth ave
'10	Swits, Maude	1158 West st
'11	Tait, Ruth	R F D No. 2
'09	Taylor, Florence	New Milford, Ill.
'08	Taylor, Frank	529 N Church st
'11	Taylor, Robert	1740 W 56th st, Chicago
'10	Taylor, Ruth	628 E State st
'11	Thomas, Frank	1235 Garrison ave
'11	Thomas, Harry	1235 Garrison ave
'09	Thomas, Robt	614 Whitman st
'10	Thompson, Howard	1227 National ave
'09	Thornton, Hazel	763 N Second st
'11	Thornton, Myrla	620 Whitman st
'09	Tillotson, Florence	115 S Henrietta ave
'09	Tinberg, Lillian	1422 Twentieth ave
'11	Tipple, Daniel	R F D No. 1
'10	Tolmie, Thomas R.	820 Rockton ave
'11	Tracy, Ella	1632 S Main st
'10	Tracy, Gertrude	312 Lafayette ave
'11	Trahern, Helen	323 Whitman st
'11	Trahern, Ruth	328 Kent st
'09	Trescott, Merlyn	308 N Church st
'11	Traveller, Louis	Cherry Valley, Ill.
'10	Tuite, Margaret	230 N Church st
'10	Tulluck, M.	R F D No. 8
'10	Tynan, Earle	1234 Fremont st
'09	Ulrici, Marie	1047 Harlem ave
'09	Upson, L. Hazel	724 Kilburn ave
'09	Valentine, R.	1326 Ninth st
'11	Vierck, A.	305 Longwood st
'10	Wager, Frances	222 Forest ave
'10	Waldo, Lucy E.	1204 Third ave
'11	Waller, Bessie	821 S West st
'11	Walsh, Frank	405 S Horseman st
'10	Wanstrom, Ruth	804 Seminary st
'11	Ward, Hugh	524 N First st
'11	Ward, Ralph	219 S First st
'10	Ward, Romana	524 N First st
'10	Warner, Fred	503 N Second st
'09	Warner, Robt.	519 Peach st
'09	Waterman, Carrie	734 W State st
'10	Weingartner Clyde	1245 Ferguson st
'09	Weingartner, Ray	1245 Ferguson st
'11	Weingartner, Ruth	1246 Corbin st
'10	Weisenahl, Fred	111 S Madison St
'11	Weisser, Helen	716 Kilburn ave
'09	Weld, Mary	1210 S Winnebago
'11	Weldon, Berenice	1110 Ridge ave
'10	Weldon, Rose	1622 Camp ave
'09	Welch, Carlton	840 Haskell ave
'09	Welch, Frank	840 Haskell ave
'08	Wennerstrom, Lenore	1131 Charles st
'11	Westburg, Floyd	1318 S Fifth st

'08	Westenburg, Louie	Kirkland, Ill.
'09	Wester, Cora	904 S Fifth st.
'11	Westerberg, Edythe	1616 S Fourth st
'11	Westring, Irene	1002 Kishwaukee st
'11	Wetterstrom, Bert	303 Twelfth st
'11	Whale, Ethel	R F D No. 10
'08	Wheelock, Marguerite	733 N Church st
'09	White, Lela	Cherry Valley, Ill.
'09	White, Lucile	R F D No 2, Cherry Valley
'08	Whittlesey, Derwent	1815 Elm st
'11	Wickinre, Viola	436 Jilson ave
'09	Widman, Ed	
'09	Wigell, Lawrence	524 College ave
	Wilcox, Beatrice	
'08	Wilcox, Myrna	438 Oakley ave
'11	Wilcox, Thorntori	438 Oakley ave
'08	Wilcox, Mabel	1120 N Main st
'10	Williman, Robt.	339 Bluff st
'11	Williams, Dorothy	936 N Court st
'10	Williams, Florence	330 Albert ave
'10	Williams, Floyd	939 Grant ave
'08	Williams, Lavina	1313 S Church st
'11	Willis, Byron H	114 N Church st
'09	Willoughby, Lelia	N Main st
'08	Wilmarth, Chester	R F D No. 5
'10	Wilson, Annie	Caledonia, Ill.
'08	Wilson, Lucile	935 N Court st
'10	Wilson, Pearl	R F D No. 10
'11	Wing, LaRelda	406 Olive st
'08	Winquist, Flora	1410 Fourth ave
'09	Whitherstine, Edw.	951 Rockton ave
'09	Wolcott, Virginia	1025 Grant ave
'10	Wolfley, Chester	813 S Third st
'11	Wonser, Marjorie	519 N Winnebago st
'10	Woodward, E. D.	541 Rockton ave
'10	Worden, Penn	528 Woodlawn ave
'09	Wormwood, F.	605 N Main st
'10	Wray, Chas.	R F D No 1, Winnebago, Ill
'11	Wray, Margaret	Winnebago, Ill.
'11	Yates, Harriet	628 Woodlawn ave
'08	Yates, Margaret	628 Woodlawn ave
'10	Youngquist, Edna	917 S Fifth st
'10	Youngs, Thos.	116 S Hay ave
'10	Ziock, William	850 Haskell ave
'11	Zuck, Ralph	919 N Horsman st

The 1908 Class Song

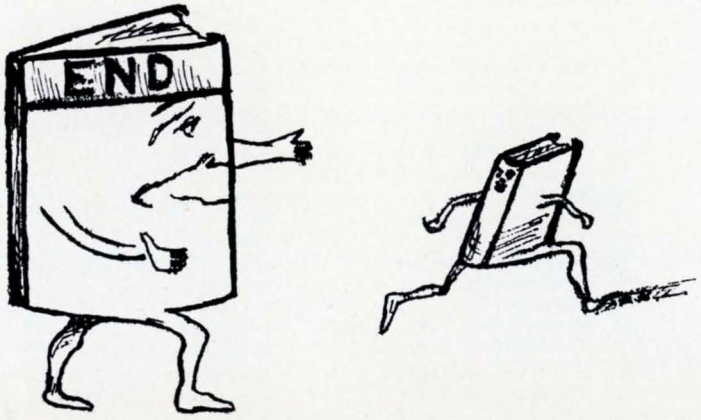
We are loyal to you, 1908,
We're Crimson and Gold, 1908,
We'll back you to stand
'Gainst the best in the land,
For me know you have sand, 1908!

Tho the road has been rough, 1908,
O! we are the stuff, 1908,
Each girl and each boy
Sharing sorrow and joy,
Whom nothing can annoy, 1908!

We are the Champion Class of all
Rockford High,
On gridiron, diamond we all others defy,
The class in whom
They all stake their reliance.

All thru the devious paths comprising our course,
We're always loyal to you for better or worse,
And unto thee we pledge our heart and hand
Dear Alma Mater, Rockford High.

L. E. W '08.



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Twenty-fourth Annual Commencement
Of Rockford High School



June Eighteenth
One Thousand Nine
Hundred And Eight



Grand Opera House
Rockford · Illinois

Graduates

Ackley, Anna
Allen, Paul
Allen, Willard H.
Anderson, Robert

Bailey, Rolland
Bartlett, Helen
Bates, Mabelle
Baumann, Theodore

Bedwell, Clarence
Betts, Alice
Billett, Mabelle
Blewfield, Floyd

Blomquist, Hazel
Bollman, Claude
Boom, Sara
Boswell, Clarence

Briggs, Maurice
Briggs, Walter
Brown, Mary
Burhoe, Brainerd

Cannell, Genevieve
Castle, Carrie
Cellars, Martha
Clarke, Wm.

Cleveland, Ada
Cleveland, Clarence
Coleman, Jessie
Dallas, Mildred

Dewey, Ida
Erickson, Helen
Evans, Florence
Fagerstrom, Elvira

Floberg, Mamie
Ford, Nellie
Fredrickson, Eva
Garrett, Almira

Giffen, Hazel
Giffen, Wilbur
Gilmore, Grace
Green, Elizabeth

Greenlee, Edith
Greenlee, Lewis
Haegg, Hattie
Hartley, Belle

Hart, Hazel
Hart, Jabez
Hinchliffe, Ralph
Hollem, Hazel

Johnson, Albin
Johnson, Edith
Johnson, Sylvia
Jones, Ada

Keagle, Harry
Kern, Esther
Kern, Evans
Keyt, Elice

Kjellgren, Anna
Lawson, May G.
Leonard, Hazel
Leonard, Ruth

Lind, Delle
Lind, George
Little, Melvin
McFarland, Harry

McLarty, Florence
McLarty, Ray
McMichael, Mable
McPhail, James

Marsh, Georgia
Martin, Ruth
Michie Gordon
Miller, Bertha

Nolan, Francis
Noreen, Florence
Nottingham, Lenore
Nyman, Carl O.

O'Connor, Mary
Odelius, Signe
Ostrum, Vira
Osborne, Clinton

Paulson, Florence
Penfield, Lucile
Ralston, Elmer
Ransom, Leland

Reber, Helen
Reid, Jessie
Reinert, Herbert
Reitsch, George

Reitsch, Lillian
Rice, Gladys
Rowe, Ralph
Sackett, Edith

Saltar, Margaret
Sandeen, Sigfrid
Scoville, Elizabeth
Sechler, Belle

Silas, Paul
Sinnamon, Eva
Smith, Myrle
Smith, Sylvia

Snyder, Clarendon
Stevens, Lucy
Stibb, Lillian
Swenson, Carl

Taylor, Frank
Waldo, Lucy
Westenberg, Louie
Wheelock, Marguerite

Whittlesey, Derwent
Wilcox, Myrna
Wiley, Mabel
Wilmarth, Chester

Wilson, Lucile
Winquist, Flora
Williams, Lavina
Yates, Margaret

Programme

Music	Rockford High School Band
Invocation	Rev. F. W Barnum
Oration — Modern Patriotism	Floyd Blewfield
Piano Solo	Margaret Yates
Declamation — A Soldier of the Empire	Elice Keyt

The Lady of Lyons

By Lord Lytton

CAST

Claude Melnotte	Ray McLarty	Notary	Derwent Whittlesey
Colonel Damas	Clarence Boswell	Servant	Elmer Ralston
Beauseant	Evans Kern	Servant	Harry McFarland
Glavis	James McPhail	Pauline	Myrle Smith
Monsieur Deschappelles	Claude Bollman	Madame Deschappelles	Helen Bartlett
Landlord	Clarendon Snyder	Widow Melnotte	Elvira Fagerstrom
Gaspar	Carl Nyman	Marian	Ruth Leonard

The scene is laid in Lyons, France, and neighborhood, during the French Revolution.

ACT I. House of Deschappelles.
ACT II. Exterior of small village inn, the Golden Lion.
ACT III. Widow Melnotte's Cottage.
ACT IV. The same.
ACT V. Same as Act I.

Selection	Girls' Chorus
Essay — A Girl's Reverie	Ida Dewey
Declamation — Abraham Lincoln	Clinton Osborne
Transfer of Banner	Francis Nolan '08 Phillips Armour '09
Awarding of Diplomas	E. U. Graff, Principal
Class Song	

1908 CLASS MEMBERS FROM AFAR

CALIFORNIA	
Lemore	Helen Erickson
Los Angeles, 3032 Rosslyn Street	Grace Gilmore Bruce
" " , 4739 Frieda Drive, Highland Park	Dr. Daniel Ranson
Pasadena, 1267 North Sierra Bonita	Jessie Myers
San Diego 5, 4540 52nd Street	Edith Johnson Revell
San Francisco, 1206 Hobart Bldg., 582 Market Street	Gordon Michie
Santa Monica, 1248 14th Street	Hazel Mershon
CONNECTICUT	
Westport, Hillandale Road	Brainerd Burhoe
D.C.	
Washington, 18, 2400 21st Place	Ida Dewey Johns
FLORIDA	
Fruitland Park	Belle Hamilton
Miami, 670 N. E. 119th Street	Lillian Angstrand
Tallahassee, 1210 Country Club Drive	Esther Kern Eyman
ILLINOIS	
Argyle, R.R. #1	Lewis Greenlee
Chicago, 40, 4701 Beacon Street	Clarence Bedwell
" 51 Bellevue Place	Hazel Hollem
" 5501 W. Washington Blvd.	Ada Ostic
" 910 South Michigan Avenue	Clarence R. Cleveland
Kirkland, R.R. #1	Roland Bailey
LaGrange, 117 6th Avenue	Clinton Osborne
Morris, 517 Wauponsee Street	Floyd & Elvira Blewfield
Winnebago	Frank Taylor
Winnetka, 643 Walden Road	Edith Sackett Howard
" , 426 Maple Avenue	Wilbur Giffen
Yorkville, Bristol Road	Nellie Ford Sandell
IOWA	
Des Moines, 1070 37th Street	Rev. Walter Briggs
" " , 1608 York Street	Willard H. Allen

MASSACHUSETTS	
Cambridge, 2 Divinity Street, Geographic Inst., Harvard	Derwent Whittlesey
Lynn, 7 Lynn Shore Drive	Dr. Maurice Briggs
MICHIGAN	
Lansing 21, General Motors Corp.	David Ralston
MINNESOTA	
Minneapolis, 2000 Newton Avenue, South	Margaret Salter Jumper
NEVADA	
Nina, Box #226	Sara Moore
NEW JERSEY	
Elizabeth, 819 Canton Street	Hazel Haviland
Hackettstown, 197 W. Prospect Street	Mabel Kelly
NEW YORK	
Buffalo, 415 Huntington Avenue	Lucille Wilson
New York City, 433 W. 34th Street	Martha Cellars Door
OHIO	
Dayton, 3rd National Bank Building	Francis Nolan
East Cleveland, 1816 Charles Road	Evans Kern
Springfield, Wittenberg College	Paul Silas
PENNSYLVANIA	
Moylan, 6 Rosehill Road	Ray McClarty
TEXAS	
Dallas, 728 East 6th Street	Margaret Yates
WASHINGTON	
Walla Walla, R.R. #1, Prospect Heights	Lavinia Williams Tuke
WISCONSIN	
Janesville, 1202 Grace Street	Helen Bingham
Montello	Lucille Ransom

1908 CLASS MEMBERS LIVING IN ROCKFORD

Robert C. Anderson	2218 Benderwirt Avenue
Dr. Theodore Baumann	5210 East Drive, Loves Park
Alice Betts Madden	6205 North Second Street
Dr. Clarence Boswell	2114 Harlem Blvd.
Mary H. Brown	1205 North Court Street
Genevieve Cannell Deuel	501 Indian Terrace
Carrie Castle Smith	1323 16th Avenue
Mabel Bates Derwent	1905 Cumberland Street
William A. Clarke	1127 Andrews Street
Jessie Coleman Poor	2208 Douglas Street
Florence Rogers	R #2
Mamie Floberg	1011 Harlem Blvd.
Eva Fredrickson	224 No. Highland Avenue
Almira Garret Kling	138 Adams Street
Belle Hartley Endres	R #6 North Main Road
Ralph Hinchliffe	205 Indian Terrace
Albin Johnson	1528 E. State Street
Sylvia Johnson	816 Kishwaukee Street
Ada Jones	111 Paris Avenue
Elice Keyt Andrews	732 John Street
May Lawson	338 St. Louis Avenue
Hazel Leonard Conklin	518 Brown Avenue
Dr. Ruth Leonard	950 No. Main Street
George Lind	1718 Cumberland Street
Florence McLarty Halley	315 No. Horsman Street
James McPhail	1809 Camp Avenue
Ruth Martin	802 No. Second Street
Carl O. Nyman	1903 Harvard Avenue
Mary O'Connor	946 Grant Avenue
Vira Ostrom Roe	1318 Blaisdell Street
Florence Paulson	1422 E. State Street
Helen Reber Maguire	2303 Benderwirt Avenue
Herbert Reinert	1001 N. Main Street
George Reitsch	421 No. Horsman Street
Gladys Rice	416 Park Avenue
Signe Odelius Swanson	1304 Benton Street
Sigfrid Sandeen	2135 Guilford Road
Myrle Smith Cummings	2330 Clinton Street
Sylvia Smith Breckenridge	R #4, Spring Creek Road
Carl Swenson	1947 Harlem Blvd.
Louie E. Westerberg	731 Lawn Drive, Loves Park
Marguerite Wheelock Porter	1622 National Avenue
Myrna Wilcox Bixby	426 Roberts Avenue
Flora Winquist	Box 338, R #1, Rockford

Instructors (1904 - 1908)

Principal Ellis U. Graff	435 N. 21st St., Newark, Ohio
Mary Winter Bennett	Rockford (Husb. Deceased)
Agnes Brown	" Retired
Etta Brown	" R.H.S.
May Dobson	Deceased
Isabelle Duffey	Rockford R.H.S.
Flora Eddy	Chicago, Ill. (Teacher)
Florence Foster	Rockford, R.H.S. Office
Czarina Giddings Germaine	Rockford
Harvey G. Hatch	
John T. Haight	Rockford, R.H.S. Band Leader
Blanche Clark Morgan	" (Husb. Deceased)
Harriet E. Morse	Deceased
Arthur C. Norris	Alabama
Hazel G. Putnam	Rockford R.H.S. Dean of Girls
Grace Brantingham Smith	"
Lillian Smith	Canada
Herr Ferdinand Stedinger	Deceased
Mrs. Nellie Stevens	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Mrs. Sarah L. Thomas	Rockford, Retired
Ethel Vincent	" R.H.S.
Harriet Vincent	" Retired
Jennie E. Waldo	" Retired

Instructors (Part Time 1905 - 1908)

Roberta Bull	
Benj. F. Coen	Ft. Collins, Col.
Leroy Dake	
H. W. Darr	Minneapolis, Minn.
Harry Spillman	Remington Rand Co., New York City
Zora M. Smith	
A. R. Burnett	
Louis Cooper	Deceased
Winnefred Gray Gracie	Lakeland, Fla.
S. M. Kanagy	
Elizabeth Cocoran	Chicago, Teacher
Harriet Harris Duckles	
Donald J. Kays	Agr. Dept. U. of Ohio
Guy R. Lander	
Thomas Mills	Coach Notre Dame
Richard Rose	Missionary
Wm. A. Brindley	
Elizabeth Glenny Husband	
Chas. C. Gordon	
Ada M. Jenks	Milwaukee, Wis.
Wm. H. Johnson	

Twenty-Fifth Annual Reunion

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"Life Begins at Forty"

or as Rev. Floyd Blewfield put it in his address to the Class Sunday morning, "Begin Life at Forty".

This thought developed into the dominating note of our 25th Reunion - a Reunion that no one present will ever forget. Words cannot adequately convey the deeper meaning of the fellowship and the renewal of friendship which marked this Silver Anniversary. Truly it can be said that everyone who was fortunate enough to attend received a thrill and a renewed inspiration as we reviewed the past 25 years and realized that we could look forward with increased confidence into the future. As one of the newspaper editors phrased it, "a most unusual occasion and a story that was full of human interest". That the press thought so is evidenced by the fact, local newspapers devoted 97 inches of space to this Reunion of the '08 Class.

The attached report is a copy of the story which appeared in the Sunday Morning Star of June 18th, which covers the event in a capable manner. Many interesting letters were received from class mates all over the country bearing congratulations and well wishes, and parts of some of these letters are herewith reprinted. Also some very interesting and newsy letters were received from our old teachers and we felt that these were so full of interest to all classmates that we are enclosing copies of a few. We regret that we could not reproduce them all.

Our own beloved Mr. Graff rose to inspired heights in his brief address. We repeat some of his epigrams:

> "Life never goes back"
> "Man is always on the way - he never arrives"
> "The Destiny of Man is the road and not the goal"
> "In this year of 1933 we have just as good a country, just as good a world, and just as good a year as in 1908. It is up to us to roll up our sleeves and go to work".

Mr. Graff concluded: "The aggregation of ability and talent in the '08 Class of Rockford High School attracts and fascinates me. In plain English, you're a swell bunch and I like you all".

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Financially, the Reunion was a success. Class members contributed $115 towards the preliminary expenses and after all bills were paid, we have a balance in the treasury of over $25. We wish to express our appreciation to all the classmates who so generously contributed and helped to make possible this event.

Our only regret is that it was not possible for every member of the Class to be present at this Silver Reunion. It was a happy and also a serious occasion. More and more there is developing an appreciation of the organization of the '08 Class and the contacts which this organization has made possible. Every classmate can do his or her part by keeping Lillian Stibb informed of changes in address and any other interesting event which should become a part of the '08 Class record.

Will you co-operate to that extent?

"Life Begins at Forty". We're all set for the 50th Reunion.

Sincerely,

25th REUNION COMMITTEE

(REPRINT FROM
ROCKFORD MORNING STAR
June 18th, 1933.)

"Life Begins At 40," Alumni Of R. H. S. Agree.

Life is just beginning to get interesting for the Rockford High School graduates of the class of 1908.

They gathered last night at Unity hall,--where they held their first banquet a quarter of a century ago,--to compare the world of the early 1900's with the somewhat more bewildering world of 1933; to hear about husbands and wives and children, about careers and achievements; and to laugh at jokes that are still good after twenty-five years.

In an evening that combined solemnity and hilarity, the high spot was the bringing of a candle-lit twenty-fifth birthday cake into the darkened hall, while a string quartet played the class loyalty song. There was a brief interlude when all hilarity was forgotten,--when Mrs. Carrie Castle Smith paid memorial tribute to fifteen members of the class who have died, and when taps was sounded before a silent moment.

THEY ALL AGREE.

Both Mrs. Ida Dewey Johns, a class member who made the principal address, and E. U. Graff, who returned from his home in Newark, O., to speak to the class that was graduated when he was principal of Rockford High School, reminded their audience of 100 that "life begins at 40." A letter from a former chemistry teacher, A. C. Norris, echoed the same opinion.

"In this year of 1933, we have just as good a country, just as good a world, and just as good a year as we had in 1908," Mr. Graff said. "It's up to us to roll up our sleeves and go to work."

Before the evening closed, Miss Eva Frederickson was elected president of the class organization to succeed Dr. Clarence Boswell; Mrs. Margaret Wheelock Porter was named vice president; and Miss Ruth Martin, treasurer; Miss Lillian Stibb, permanent secretary, was presented by Attorney Carl O. Nyman, on behalf of the class, a pair of pewter candelabra. Miss Stibb's contribution to the program was the reading of letters from class members and former teachers in all parts of the country.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waldo, whose daughter, Lucy, one of the class members, had died in 1912, Mrs. Myrna Bixby presented, also on the class's behalf, fifty golden roses, in anticipation of the Waldo's golden wedding anniversary, which will be celebrated in August.

A CLERICAL MEMBER

A class member who became a clergyman and pastor of a large Methodist Episcopal church in Benton Harbor, Mich., gave the invocation. He is the Rev. Floyd Blewfield. He will preach at Court Street M. E. church this morning, at a service that the class members will attend.

Sigfred Sandeen, tenor, served not only as general chairman for the reunion but also as tenor soloist for the banquet, singing a group of songs that included Cadman's "Three Harps Make Songs to Heaven", Penn's "Give Me a House on a Hillside"; and the class members' old favorite, "The Golden Days." He will also be soloist at this morning's service.

Attorney N. F. Nolan of Dayton, O., was a witty toastmaster, and Mrs. Elvira Blewfield gave a reading.

A FESTIVE DAY

The class members started their reunion program Saturday morning with golf at Harlem Hills Country club. At noon forty of them met informally at luncheon there, and talks were given by Elmer Ralston, who is now assistant sales manager of Chevrolet Motor company, Detroit; and Mrs. Edith Sackett Howard of Winnetka.

In the afternoon open house was held at the adjoining Boswell and Swenson homes on Harlem Blvd., and Carl Swenson furnished speedboat rides on the river for the class members.

The Pearl, P. O. Box 64,
Chautauqua, New York.
June 13, 1933.

My dear Sigfred
and
Class of '08:

After a very long journey your letter reached me here at Chautauqua Institution, New York; going first to Rock Island, then on to St Petersburg, Florida, and caught me here where I plan to remain until September, spending September and October in Rock Island. I hope to go back to St. Petersburg for the winter where I have spent at least six months for the last five years.

Twenty-five years! And yet the good natured humor and wit of the bubbling spirit of youth has not abated in spite of the responsibilities of business, marriage, making a home, preforming the many activities of a good citizen that so often are so onerous and, seemingly unappreciated. Methinks that the good wife, I remember so well, has been a potent factor in preserving that contagious laugh and merry twinkle of the eyes. Congratulations on the victory.

Would that I had the necessary gold to enable me to fly to Rockford for the Silver Anniversary of the Class of '08! To renew, as you say, those friendships and fellowships, and laugh again over the pranks and frolics of these four happy years we worked and played together, and that a quarter of a century has failed to efface. I am hoping that the boys and girls of '08 have as many pleasant memories of the one who strove earnestly, conscientiously to guide and inspire those who daily came to Room 17 as she has of each one. That the influence of those days has at sometime, somewhere helped in winning life's battles. Do you remember how often I quoted Ben Franklin's maxim "An empty bag cannot stand alone?" Success, or failure, in life depends entirely on what is within ourselves. We must stand alone. Has it been true or false? My own experience says "Yes".

In my roaming about this world during the last six years, every now and then, I meet someone from R.H.S. or Rockford. Very recently in Saint Petersburg, one evening in going to a restaurant, I found a lady and gentleman seated at my favorite table. As I hesitated, the lady looked up into my face and exclaimed, "Aren't you Nellie Hayes Stevens?" "I surely am". "I am Charles Eliott's Mother". Immediately a picture came into my mind, A slim, blond boy. A sign on State St., near Wyman, "A little of Everything," Elliotts. Strange, indeed, for her to recognize me after her absence from Rockford for so many years, Also, I had only a mere speaking acquaintance with her. A happy incident that makes the days brighter.

The Class of '08 was always outstanding. Has another R.H.S.Class ever made such elaborate plans to celebrate a Silver Anniversary! Any high school class in any place? College classes do so, but most unusual for a high school class. I am wondering why the ties of College life bind together so much closer than those of high school?

Would that I could be with you! Look into your faces! A good report, I know, each one would make over the stewardship of his own life.

Hurrah! for the R.H.S. Class '08.

Happiness, Success go with each one thru the years to come.

May no untoward event mar the festivities of the Silver Anniversary to mark a quarter of a century after leaving high school.

Most sincerely,
Not just former teacher,
but teacher, and true friend.

Nellie Hayes Stevens.

140 Raymond Ave., Ocean Park, Calif. June 11, 1933.

Dear Class of 1908:

Here I sit with your kind invitation and the 1908 Annual open to your class picture in front of me. I regret to say that I will not be able to be with you during your reunion. How dearly I would love to be with you! Of all the years I have taught, those two years in dear old Rockford High were the happiest, I wonder why?

Perhaps you would like to know what became of me after I left Rockford. Well, I took one year of post-graduate work at the University of California, Berkley, Calif., then began teaching again. I taught till 1921 when I was Head of the Science Dept. Lodi, Calif. Then I married. In 1931 my husband died. Since then I have been with my parents who are eighty years old now, but very active.

While teaching at Lodi, Gordon Michie stayed at the same hotel for a short time and we talked over "olden days". I also met Mr. Kern there and he told me about Ester and Evans. During these twenty-five years, I have kept in touch with Miss Eddy and Mr. Norris.

Well, dear class of 1908, we have had many experiences of life since those care-free days. We had good old Jolly times after the basket-ball and foot-ball games in old Unity Hall. I still dance about twice a week here. You see, I live at a resort about half a block from the old Pacific Ocean.

I am enclosing a snap shot of myself. You will see that I still smile. This is quite a rambling note, but I shall be thinking of you Saturday and Sunday and longing to be with you and enjoy your friendships as in 1908. If any of you have time, I would dearly love to hear from you. Perhaps you have snap shots of yourselves and family. I have no children.

With love and best wishes, Aus Wiedersehen

(Mrs. C. E. Husband) Elsie Glenney Husband.

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1414 South Tenth Street
Omaha, Nebraska. June 13th, 1933.

Mr.S.A.Sandeen,
Rockford, Ill.
Dear Mr. Sandeen:

Because my father has been ill for some weeks he has delayed answering the letter about coming to your '08 Class Reunion.

Sunday, he thought we could both make the trip by auto -- Monday, he felt worse again and so I am answering your Air Mail Special to say he is so disappointed not to be able to be with the many former pupils.

As you perhaps, know, the German Depts. were discontinued in the Omaha Schools during the war - 1917 - and since that time father has had his own Printing Co. He misses his teaching so much and had hoped to make this trip to Rockford to meet his many former pupils and friends.

He wishes me to assure you that were he physically able to come he would be with you. As it is, he will be there in spirit and thru me in sending his sincerest greetings and good wishes to one and all.

Sincerely yours,

Wilma Stellwagen.

Mrs. Ernest E. Sandall
Genoa, DeKalb County
Illinois

Dear Sig:

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If I do not come, let this letter convey my appreciation of the work and devotion the committee has given to making the reunion an outstanding success.

To Mr. and Mrs. Waldo let me join the rest of the class in congratulations for their 50 years of life together; appreciation for the love they have given our class and reverent gratitude for the beautiful memories we have of their daughter, Lucy.

Very sincerely,

Nellie Sandall.

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19520 Frazier Dr. Rocky River
June 15, 1933. Clev. O -

Dear Mr. Sandeen:

Your letters of May 24th and June 6th, carried with them so much enthusiasm for the 25th reunion of the R. H. S. Class of 1908 that I sincerely wish I could be there to help celebrate.

1908 seems an awfully long time ago. I had to jog my memory a bit at first. "Let me see" I said to myself, I was graduated from college in 1904. Then the map came with names that brought back many faces of boys and girls around seventeen and eighteen years. I wonder how some of them look now.

Eight years ago when my prospective husband came to Rockford for the wedding I pointed out a portly bald headed man saying "He used to go to school with me".

Mr. Germain replied quickly, "Well how old are you anyway, you must be marrying me under false pretenses".

Such queer things come to me. One afternoon "Nick" Nolan was at my desk in Room 10 and I asked him if he were going to the high school reception that evening. "You bet I'll be there with lard in my hair" he answered. That was a new one to me.

I'm not surprised that Floyd Blewfield is a minister. He always said he would be one.

Then there was Clinton Osborne. Has he ever taken life seriously? The night of the commencement play - can't remember what play -- Clarence Boswell made his entrance in a uniform with a sword at his belt and wearing a mustache. He made a low bow to someone and the mustache fell off but he picked it up so cleverly and stuck it back again - all in his bow - that few of the audience noticed it.

Strange, as it may seem I can't remember who were the sharks in your class or who were the dumb ones. Of course you had both. Some of you must recall the history class in the long narrow room in the attic of the oldest building. Mr. Graff was principal then, wasn't he?

May your enthusiasm which was abundant in 1908 and seems not to have abated in twenty-five years, continue another quarter of a century.

Sincerely,

Ezarina Giddings Germain

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Mr.Sigfred Sandeen,
208 London Ave.,
Rockford, Ill.

Dear Sigfred:

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Time has certainly slipped by very quickly and it does not seem like it was as long ago as 1908 that we all were together the last time! The faces of the old classmates pass very clearly before my gaze. I can see Dike Rich carrying the old pig skin down the field or jumping up to the ceiling in the old Armory for the touch-off in the great old basket ball games we had there.

Ask Clint Osborne if he remembers the cross-eyed look I used to give him when I pegged the ball down the length of that old Armory to the opposite side to which our opponents expected it would go. That was a great trick and they never could understand why I did not peg the ball where I was looking, but, Oh, Boy! how it rolled the score up.

If Chubby McGuire is not listening, tell Helen Reber that my affection is as strong as ever!

I am wondering if Lillian Stibb has put on any more weight since 1908?

I remember recounting the incident of stealing in at the dead of night to nail our class colors on the ceiling of the Auditorium at a reunion some years ago - long enough after our graduation for it to be safe to tell. Perhaps one of the other three conspirators will be on hand to re-tell it again.

I know you will have many other letters to read so I will bring this to a close.

With appreciation of the work which you and Eva Fredrickson and Clarence Boswell must have done in arranging this Reunion, and saluting all the members gathered together at this happy time,

Adios,

GORDON MICHIE,'08.

Gordon Michie

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May 22, 1933.
1221 Euclid Ave.,Santa Monica, Cal.

Dear 1908 ers:

I surely wish I could answer your invitation in the affirmative but we have had Depression even in California. My husband's business, the painting, has been pretty slow as that is something people can do without or put off until times are better. But I believe things are looking a little better but not enough to make it possible for me to come to Rockford.

Looking back over the past 25 years, I can't see that I have turned the world upside down but have done my bit by having three sons. Maybe I'll be the mother of a president yet. Our baby will be a year old June 12. He is the most wonderful baby that ever lived. He is helping us to renew our youth and no one would ever guess that his Mother graduated from High School 25 long years ago.

Well I surely will be dreaming of you all on the 17th and I send my heartiest congratulations to 08 and best wishes to every individual member and maybe in another 25 years I may get to another reunion.

Yours truly,

Hazel Giffen Mershone

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Peoria, Illinois.

Walter Merrill Briggs, Ph.D.
Minister.

June 7, 1933.

Mr. Sigfred Sandeen,
208 London Ave.,
Rockford, Ill.

My dear Sig:

Since reading your last letter it becomes increasingly difficult for me to absent myself from your gathering. The class of '08 was really very much a part of my life. It was about the first organized group to which I had ever taken any interest. Some of the associations, although rarely renewed during the years, will never be forgotten. I notice, for instance, that Clarence Boswell is the class president for this year, with you yourself, the treasurer; Floyd Blewfield, the speaker for Sunday morning. Our High School days were spent rather closely together and I recall them. It is too bad that the passing years make some of us so busy that we don't have opportunity for such fine friendship. Nevertheless, the memories linger.

Please give my kindest regards to any who may be so interested as to inquire. I certainly do appreciate the letters you have sent.

If I can do anything in absentia, please command me.

Cordially yours,

W. M. Briggs

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(Telegram)

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S A SANDEEN-

208 LONDON AVE ROCKFORD ILL-

NOTHING WOULD GIVE ME GREATER PLEASURE THAN BEING PRESENT AT SILVER REUNION NAUGHT EIGHT CLASS STOP UNFORTUNATELY BUSINESS OBLIGATIONS COMBINED WITH DISTANCE FROM ROCKFORD PREVENT MY ATTENDANCE STOP PLEASE CONVEY MY HEARTIEST BEST WISHES TO EVERYONE PRESENT AND EXPRESS MY SINCERE REGRETS AT NOT BEING THERE TO HELP CELEBRATE IN HONOR OF GREATEST GANG OLD ROCKFORD HIGH EVER TURNED OUT--

RAY C MCLARTY-

Dear Friends: - My wife remarked today as we studied the map of the U. S., giving your locations - "That is the most remarkable class we ever helped graduate".

We are indeed sorry that we cannot be with you, but my class in Oberlin College (1898) is having its 35th Reunion, while the college is celebrating its 100th. You may be interested in knowing briefly what we have been doing the past twenty-five years, - 1st, we stayed in Rockford until September 1917, when we moved to Mobile County Alabama for my wife's health and our comfort. We have a farm down there still.

2nd: Z.M.Smith, whom many of you remember as a R.H.S. English teacher, called me back to Indiana in April 1918 to teach Vocational Agriculture in Grant County, Indiana . 3rd: I gave up my Alabama home and taught for eleven years in Indiana. 4th: Then I decided I would go back to Illinois and teach my 15th year there and get a pension. Finally I got a school in McClure, Illinois, Alexander County with Cairo as County Seat. Did we have a different kind of school and pupils in Egypt? Most emphatically, we did! While there among the Hill Billies and River Rats, I did everything from helping to kill a rattlesnake, to digging a grave. It was a happy climax to 32 years of teaching. On May 29, 1931, I finished my teaching career. 5. Since we have retired, we are living on a farm with my 84 year old mother, 75 year old step sister and 45 year old half brother.

When we are not going places, we find plenty to do. Frank our 28 year old son is a Research Chemical Engineer with the American Padling Mill located in Middletown, Ohio. He has been married 4 years to a Quaker, maiden graduate of the Home Economics Dept. of Purdue. Wayne is 22 and a Senior next year in the Cooperative Chemical Engineering School, of the University of Cincinnati. Next year his alternate month of work will be as Asst. in Chem. Lab. and the Math. Dept. He is 6 ft. 2 in. and weighs 174 pounds. You saw him last as a seven year old lad.

We wish we knew all about all of you. What are you doing? If married, how many children and what are they doing. We should appreciate a letter from each of you. It will not take you long to write a short letter and it would do myself and wife a world of good to know about your success in life. A snap shot would be interesting. We are sending along one.

We have not changed very much except that we are a few pounds heavier. Our motto in Rockford was - "Start right, and start right away" Now it is - "Do it yesterday". I have never been sick all day since 1880. A doctor has never called upon me at my home since then.

I am going to end this letter with a few
Do you remembers? -

1. The R.H.S. football games when Dyke Reitch played so well?
2. Do you remember the Needle Pianos you made in Physics?
3. Do you remember our Science Visits to the Silver Plate, Car Barns, Laundry, Music Store and a dozen other places?
4. The Old Ellis School as a Band Room?
5. Mr. Graff and his "I'll promise to be good" signed statements?
6. The boat rides on Steamship Illinois?
7. The smile Miss Foster always gave everyone?
8. Mr. Darr and his new bride?
9. Mr. Grant and his blindfolded typists?
10. The paddling you boys got as freshmen?
11. When Mr. Haight didn't have a new story to tell?
12. Supt. P. R. Walker and his faithful horse and top buggy?
13. When we used to let some of you help us analyze stomachs?
14. When we went to the Union Dairy and some of us drank six pints of milk and then filled up on ice cream?
15. Very much of your physics, chemistry, algebra and geometry?

I could go on for pages telling something interesting about you and your work. You no doubt know, many interesting tales about your teachers. We had a good time anyhow, didn't we?

Again I must express our regrets that we cannot be present at your reunion. Here are some concluding figures. I was thirty-three when you were graduated. Most of you are 42 now. Some of your children are nearly 20 now. You are all in the prime of life, ready to solve the world's problems. I have done my best work since I was your age. With best wishes to all of you, my wife joins me in being sorry we cannot be with you, I am Very truly, your friend,

R#4. Wellington, Ohio. (A.C.Norris) 6/9/33. A. C. Norris

THE CALIFORNIA SOCIETY
of the
ORDER OF THE FOUNDERS AND PATRIOTS
of
AMERICA.

June 10, 1933.

Class '08.
Sigfred Sandeen, Chairman,
208 London Ave.,
Rockford, Illinois.

My Dear Classmate:-

Kindly convey to the class my profound regret that I am unable to attend this, the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of '08.

I have enjoyed the letters, as they have come from time to time, regarding the various plans of the past reunions and the whereabouts of the many members of the class.

Will there ever be forgotten, the H. S. Band - the H. S. Glee Club - and the orators of '08?

Will we ever forget Prof. E. U. Graff, Miss Morse, Prof. Norris and the many others who so earnestly tried to teach us in those days?

Look at the dignity of our class today - Professors, Ministers, Doctors, Teachers, Eminent business men and best of all the many excellent Business Managers of the several households in the girls of our class.

Somehow, the dignity of all this, the many professions does not enter my mind, for - as I write - I cannot give the (perhaps necessary and rightful) decorum and reverence, due them. I see them all, as I look at myself, as just the boy and girl of '08.

I do commend the listings, as made of the locations of various graduates. I commend the work and plans of the several committees, they all should have a vote of thanks, and be commended for their efforts and fine work.

Give them a special vote of thanks.

To all the class Members, and especially those who knew me more intimately, I extend the very best and sincere wishes, and if in the future, any of you come to California, particularly Los Angeles, do me the favor and give me the pleasure, of a call.

With best of wishes,

Your classmate,

Leland Ransom.

Los Angeles, California.
542 - South Broadway.

CLASS OF '08

COMMITTEES FOR 1938 REUNION

Class President	- Clarence Cleveland
Class Vice-President	- Almira Garrett Kling
Class Secretary-Treasurer	- Lillian M. Stibb

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General Chairman	- Mary O'Connor
Questionnaire	- Margaret Wheelock Porter, Chairman Genevieve Cannell Duell Eva Fredrickson James McPhail Dr. Theodore Baumann
Program	- Sig. Sandeen, Chairman Helen Erickson Carrie Castle Smith Carl Swenson
Dinner	- Helen Reber Maguire, Chairman Ruth Martin Alice Betts Madden Hazel Leonard Conklin
Finance	- George Lind, Chairman Dyke Reitsch Dr. Clarence Boswell Robert Anderson

HISTORY OF THE '08 CLASS

'08 history since leaving Rockford High School, has progressed through the years.

The records began with the gift of a scrap book by Mrs. Sarah L. Thomas. Into its pages most interesting items have been written through the efforts of loyal secretaries, starting with our beloved Lucy Waldo, continuing with Hazel Leonard Conklin, James McPhail, Almira Garrett Kling, Carrie Castle Smith, Dr. Clarence Boswell, Alice Betts Madden, and Lillian Stibb, and others who have assisted with this work.

Besides giving the scrap book, Mrs. Thomas has been a faithful attendant at 19 reunions, as well as giving information of faculty and '08ers.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo have attended 18 reunions and no gathering seems complete without the Waldos and Mrs. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Graff attend whenever possible. We are grateful to the Deweys and the Betts for the hospitality of their homes.

Faculty members still residing in Rockford are invited each year to meet with us.

The minutes for 1909-1915 were gathered from just a few scattered notes. Since that time events have been definitely recorded. Aside from the secretary's records, clippings of various types are to be found in the scrap book. It has been our aim to maintain personal contacts. Here is an incident. During one Reunion, Gordon Michie named the culprits who put up the '08 Pennant in the Auditorium (Nick Nolan, Clinton Osborne and Gordon Michie.) Procedure - Ladder from Watch Factory. Stole in at basement window at 1:00 A.M. - in mortal terror of the night watchman did the deed, and returned by the aforementioned route - hid ladder at bridge. This tale told after seven years of silence cleared that crime mystery.

As a group we are widely scattered throughout the country with one member residing in Australia. In spite of the remoteness from each other, and our varied interests, there is a strong tie of friendship.

The annual Roll Call, with personal remarks from those attending and letters from absentees, is most enjoyable.

We have some globe trotters, but many have stayed right in Rockford, being engaged in various types of activities, remunerative or otherwise.

Forty-nine still reside in and about Rockford.

No History would be official without some figures. Thirty-one Reunions including two Mid-winter gatherings have been held at the following places with several '08ers as Hosts and Hostesses.

Reunions 1909-1937

Places and Hosts and Hostesses.

Washington Park
Hononegah Park
Loves Park
Illinois Park
Blackhawk Park
Sinnissippi Park
Rockford High School
Unity Hall
Forest Hills Country Club
Rockford Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Beach Maguire
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swenson
Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Johns
Mr. and Mrs. William Dewey
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Betts
Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Boswell
Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Bauman
Mr. and Mrs. Sig. Sandeen
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waldo (at 50th Wedding Anniversary)
Derwent Whittlesey

Presidents of '08 Class

1908 - President Francis Nolan — Sec'y Anna Kjellgren Ralston
Vice-President Gordon Michie — Treas. Melvin Little
1909 - 1912 No elections. Lucy Waldo acting as Secretary. (died March 17, 1912)

1913	Derwent Whittlesey		
1914	Sig. Sandeen	1927	George Lind
1915	Wilbur Giffen	1928	Dr. Ruth Leonard
1916	Carl O. Nyman	1929	Helen Erickson
1917	Nellie Ford Sandall	1930	James McPhail
1918	Helen Reber Maguire	1931	Dr. Theodore Bauman
1919	Alice Betts	1932	Dr. Clarence Boswell
1920	Sig. Sandeen	1933	Dr. Clarence Boswell
1921	Lillian Stibb	1934	Eva Fredrickson
1922	Genevieve Cannel Duel	1935	Marguerite Wheelock Porter
1923	Myrle Smith Cummings	1936	Sig. Sandeen
1924	Dr. Clarence Boswell	1937	Hazel Leonard Conklin
1925	Carl Swenson	1938	Clarence Cleveland
1926	Dr. Theodore Bauman		

Secretaries of 1908 Class

1909-1912	Lucy Waldo	1921-1922	Almira Kling
1913-1917	Clarence Boswell	1923-1925	Carrie Smith
1918-1919	Hazel Conklin	1926	Clarence Boswell
1920	James McPhaill	1926-1937	Lillian Stibb

The Class numbered one hundred sixteen in 1908, but thirteen have passed on to their reward.

These groupings may be of interest to some.

Doctors	5
Ministers and Minister's wives	5
Lawyers	3
Educational Work	12
Welfare Work	3
Business	28
Positions pertaining to Politics	4
Agricultural Pursuits	3
Housewives	30
At Home or grouping not known	10
Deceased	13
Total graduating 1908	116

Attendance at Reunions (1909-1937)

Average Attendance - 34.19

Below are given names of those attending 15 or more Reunions.

Dr. Theodore Bauman	17
Alice Betts Madden	24
Carrie Castle Smith	24
Almira Garrett Kling	16
Ida Dewey Johns	15
Hazel Leonard Conklin	25
George Lind	27
James McPhail	20
Mary O'Connor	23
Helen Reber Maguire	21
Jessie Reid Spencer	15
George Reitsch	24
Lillian Reitsch	20
Sig. Sandeen	28
Lillian M. Stibb	30
Carl Swenson	17
Margaret Yates	15
Mrs. Sarah L. Thomas	19
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waldo	18

R. H. S. '08

Fortieth Annual Reunion Dinner

1908 Class

OF

ROCKFORD HIGH SCHOOL

Christian Union Church

June 19, 1948

MENU

Fruit Cocktail

Relish

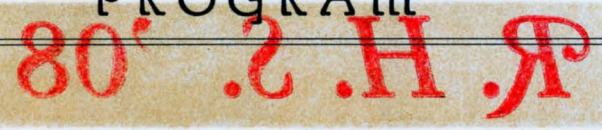
Swiss Steak — Parsley Potato

Vegetable — Tossed Salad

Fresh Strawberry Sundae

Coffee

PROGRAM



FRANCIS NOLAN, *Toastmaster*

Invocation — Rev. Floyd L. Blewfield

Roll Call of the Class

Class Song

"In Memoriam" — Mrs. Elvira Blewfield

"Golden Days"—Romberg — Sigfred A. Sandeen
from the Student Prince
Accompanied by MRS. SANDEEN

Reminiscences — By the Class

Business Meeting

Benediction — Rev. Walter M. Briggs

"We're loyal to you, Nineteen-eight"



Reunion Committee

Sigfred A. Sandeen
Eva Fredrickson
Helen Maguire
Carrie Smith
Marguerite Porter
Mary O'Connor
George Lind

Class Officers—1947-1948

Clarence Boswell, *President*
George Reitsch, *Vice-Pres.*
Lillian Angstrand, *Secy. & Treas.*

THE 1908 CLASS POEM

Good-bye to dear old High School days,
Which ever we'll remember:
To days of mingled gold and gray
Like April and November.
On butterfly wings time glided away,
We were loath to see it fly,
For we knew the time was coming
When we'd have to say good-bye.

So resolved to spend every moment well
We worked at our books like Trojans,
Until teachers and classmen came to know
The ring of our conquering slogans.
In athletics as in lessons
We raised the standard high.
The Crimson and Gold with the Crimson and Black,
As conqueror did fly

Farewell to our teachers, tried and true,
Who taught us of knowledge to the root,
And with skill and patience kind
Taught our "young ideas to shoot."
Farewell too, under classmen,
Our task now falls on you:
To keep as a victor the Red and Black
As we have tried to do.

The four short years have quickly passed
Comrades, we must part,
But mem'ries of this happy time
Will linger in each heart.
Forth from School we wander now
Where other duties wait,
But e'er we leave we'll give three cheers
For dear old nineteen eight.

Belle Sechler Hamilton.

'08 LOYALTY SONG

We're loyal to you, 1908,
We're Crimson and Gold, 1908.
We'll back you to stand
'Gainst the best in the land,
For we know you have sand,
1908, Rah Rah.

Tho' the road has been rough, 1908,
Oh! we are the stuff, 1908,
Each girl and each boy
Sharing sorrow and joy
Whom nothing can annoy.
1 9 0 8.

Che he! Che ha! Che ha ha ha!
Che he! Che ha! Che ha ha ha!
1908 — 1908 — 1908!

We are the Champion Class of all Rockford High,
On gridiron, diamond we all others defy,
We are the Class on whom they all stake reliance,
Shouting defiance, Os-key-wow-wow!
Thru all the devious paths comprising our course,
We're always loyal to you for better or worse,
And unto thee we pledge our heart and hand,
Dear Alma Mater, Rockford High.

CLASS OF 1908

May you with your vastness of wisdom,
Looking back o'er the old high school days;
Find that joy and best fortune will follow
The time of the Senior class days.

R. H. S. '08

Reunion Committee

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Greetings All '08ers!

Good news! We can now release to you the complete details of our 40th Annual Reunion, June 19 - 20.

We sincerely hope that you will like this program and that it will induce every '08er, no matter where living, to come and meet the classmates who have made such an outstanding record since graduating from old Rockford High School 40 years ago. How time flies! We can get together once more and partake of the fountain of youth, look back upon our high school days and be happy in the thought that we have contributed our share to making our community and our land a brighter, happier and more worthwhile place in which to live.

Here is the program, submitted for your approval:

Saturday, June 19	Luncheon at Forest Hills Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Almira Garrett Kling, Chairman Wilbur Giffen, Master of Ceremonies
	Golf for anyone who wishes to play, Carl Swenson in charge.
40th Anniversary Dinner	Christian Union Church, 2101 Auburn Street Helen Reber Maguire, Chairman Nick Nolan, Toastmaster
Sunday morning, June 20	Anniversary services at Court Street M.E. Church, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Walter Briggs will deliver the sermon Rev. Floyd Blewfield assisting in the service
Afternoon	Garden party at 2:30 p.m. at the Ralph Hinchliff home, Indian Terrace, 505 N. Main Street. Mrs. Clarence Boswell, Chairman

This beautiful restoration of a historic spot has been offered to the '08 class for the final reunion festivities through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinchliff.

All '08ers will want to attend everyone of these functions. Registrations will be made at the Forest Hills Country Club.

The '08ers are coming from every part of the country, Gordon Michie, Brainerd Burhoe, Ray McClarty, Paul Silas, Helen Erickson, Grace Gilmore Bruce, Clarence Bedwell, Clarence Cleveland, Roland Bailey, Edith Sackett Howard, Derwent Whittlesey, David Ralston, Hazel Bloomquist Haviland and Margaret Yates are among those who will be here. Think of the joy of seeing the old gang once more!

If we have not heard from you PLEASE do not let another day go by without giving us the glad news that you will be present.

"We're loyal to you, Nineteen-eight"

Sincerely yours,

S. A. Sandeen

P.S. Pictures? A jit?

40th Reunion Committee

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'08 ers!

(Put on your bifocles if not standard equipment)

You have received the first blast of the 40th Reunion of the '08 class June 19-20.

Of course you're coming. Everybody is. It will be the greatest turnout of the class since?? It will be an event that none of us will forget to the end of our days. Just think of it -- the 40th Reunion! It doesn't seem possible. We should be profoundly happy and thankful if we are able to attend this Reunion.

A great program is being prepared -- two days of fellowship. Everything possible will be done to give you the joy and satisfaction that you should rightfully expect when you come to this Reunion. The Committee promises that nothing, absolutely nothing, will be omitted to make it a fiesta indeed. We will even find you a place to eat and sleep if necessary so you won't have to park in our parks.

We will need some cooperation from all '08ers to make this Reunion an outstanding success. Here's your part to play at this time.

1. Tell us definitely you will attend.

2. Send us pictures; yourself, family, singly, collectively, group or any old way. If you don't have any (which seems unlikely), take some -- even if it is only a passport snap, but get these pictures to us.

3. Send us a jit for the expense kitty. It is going to cost some moola for this shindig. You know how it is -- but it will be worth it.

4. If you are close to some '08ers, communicate with them and tell them all about how you will meet their smiling faces at the Reunion.

Let this return envelope come right back

Teacher, oh teacher!

How would you like to come back and see your pupils once more. We invite you, cordially, to join with us in these festivities. Never mind how you look or feel -- you will be rejuvinated by the "New Look" you will find in the '08 class. We know that you will say to yourself, "Hm - I don't know how they do it".

You will hear further from a special committee but this little invitation will help you to make your plans.

The Reunion Committee

Class of 1908

"May you with your vastness of wisdom
Looking back o'er the old high school days;
find that joy and best fortune will follow
The time of the Senior class days."

"We're loyal to you, Nineteen-eight"