

Rockford High School's (RHS, Rockford, Illinois) seventeenth (?) yearbook, 1910:

An 8" x 11" (20 x 28 cm) book containing 200 pages of text, including 53 pages of photographs and 46 pages of ads, PLUS 11 pages of extra "ephemera" included.



THE '10 ANNUAL



GREETING

C.W. LEELEY
10



Without apology, Mr Reader, we ask you to peruse this, our small effort. Short-comings mar many of the features, but we have done our best with what small talent we possess

1910 ANNUAL BOARD



TEN
ANNUAL

BEING
THE YEAR BOOK
OF

ROCKFORD
HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XVII

PUBLISHED FOR THE SENIOR
CLASS BY THE
1910 ANNUAL BOARD

PRESS
ROCKFORD PRINTING COMPANY
ROCKFORD, ILL.



To
CLAUDE P. BRIGGS

PRINCIPAL, WHO IS WORKING TO
PLACE ROCKFORD HIGH AMONG
THE FRONT RANK OF SCHOOLS.

PROGRESSIVE IN HIS WAYS, A
LEADER, INSPIRED BY HIGH
STANDARDS AND LOFTY IDEALS

THIS VOLUME IS RESPECTFULLY
DEDICATED



CLAUDE P BRIGGS, Principal



Acknowledgment

The Board of Editors of the Ten Annual join in voicing a vote of thanks for the generous services extended by the School in general, and by the following in particular:

*RALPH HUGHES
MARGARET RUGG
GLEN HANCOCK
MURIEL BARKER
HAZEL BILLET
MARGARET SCHUSTER
HELEN CHAPMAN
LOUISE KERN
HELEN HORNER*

An Outlook

I am a poor man believe me,
And worked on buttons for seventeen years,
So I think I take a day off,
And see how the country appears.

I sat on the hill like the President,
"Oy, Oy!" my heart it was full,
The sky was like expensive blue satin,
The clouds like finest of wool.

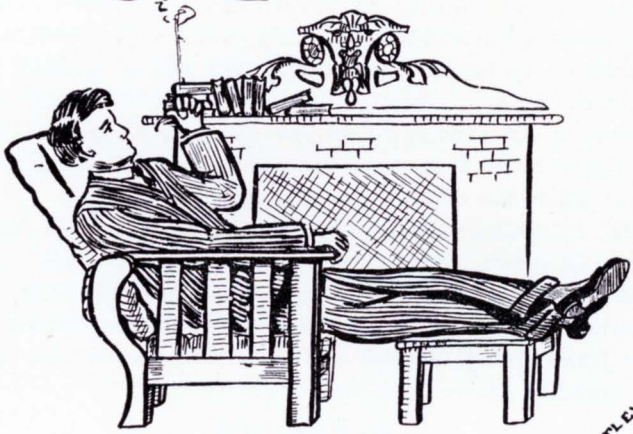
The green grass spread out like a carpet,
Mit dandelions sprinkled all o'er,
Just like gold dollars and greenbacks;
I forgot for awhile I was poor.

When the day commenced to go bankrupt,
And the sun in the west did retire,
Just like a gold ball,
Till the waters shown like an elegant fire.

The moon came out slightly damaged,
"Oh," that was an elegant sight,
The stars looked like genuine diamonds,
Upon the black flush of the night.

It cost me two dollars and fifty,
And seventy-five cents from my pay,
But the show was worth the whole money,
I tell you that nature's O. K.

C. H. S. 1910



EWOLFLEY
1910

ALUMNI

Ye Olden Tymes

THE first Annual published by this school, that of 1892, had several pages devoted to Alumni matters. Now, after an interval of some eighteen years, the editors of the "Ten Annual" wish to resume the Alumni feature and to make this book of interest to all former students in Rockford High School.

When it was decided to publish the 1892 Annual, there was only one other high school in the country issuing a year-book, as far as was known. The first editors chosen to pioneer the local field were Messrs. Catlin and Sanborn. Their work was successful but lack of interest made it possible for succeeding classes to publish only three Annuals before 1897. Since that date the R. H. S. Annual has become an established institution and is growing yearly. Many former editors have attained prominence in college life and business. The editor of the '08 year-book, Ray C. McLarty, was recently elected editor of the "Illini", the annual publication at the University of Illinois. Besides this, Mr. McLarty has also received other school honors. The editor of the '09 Annual, Emerson Hinchcliff, stood fourth highest in his studies of all the Freshman Class at Beloit College for the first semester. Who can tell what honors await the editor of the "Ten Annual"?

In compiling these Alumni pages, the most helpful source of information has been a file of old "Owls" dating back to 1892. The "Owl" began on April 15, 1890, as a semi-monthly leaflet with the editors: Elmer Bruner, Andrus Jones, and J. Vernon Hall. Like the Annual, the "Owl" has steadily grown to a respectable size.

GLEANINGS.

'Neath Ye Sprawling Chestnut Vine.

Bibles were advertised in the "Owl" of '92, and an undertaker's ad. was placed under that of a bakery in the '96 "Owl".

Miss Morse came here in the Fall of '87 and began by teaching English and Mathematics. Before coming here, she was principal of the Oregon High School for seven years. The Misses Morse and Waldo are the only present members of the faculty who were here at the time of the publication of the first Annual in '92.

Back in the nineties the faculty attended every athletic event. Will the nineties of another century come before the old custom is renewed?

Joke in "Owl", November 30, '92:—"Why does Florence Foster dislike our city streets?"

"Because she thinks more of the 'Allie'."

County Judge Reckhow taught mathematics in this school in '94.

The "Owl" welcomed Herr Stedinger to the faculty in '96, six years after he arrived in America.

The first reception of any kind in Rockford High School was given during December '90 in room ten, in honor of retiring principal, Prof. Chas Smith and wife.

In '92, Freshmen were sent to other towns as advance agents for school teams because they could travel on half fare.

The "Owl" of September, '97 said: "The Freshies are so small this year, that they fear being eaten up by flies." Who was that Bud Hughes type of humorist on the '97 "rag"?

"Owl" subscriptions were not paid in advance in '92. Pathos!

The Athletic Association of '92 bought suits for the entire football eleven at a cost of \$19.00. Kind of a "my mother uses Wool Soap" stunt, after the first shower!

The Debating Club of '93 debated the question: "Resolved, That dancing should be encouraged by religious societies." The affirmative won.

Daily chapel was held in the nineties.

A student court was maintained here in '99.

The class of '87, with only forty members, left a piano to the school. This instrument was the only one here until the completion of the new building.

The class of '94 had the colors white, yellow and green, but the class of '95 proved its artistic judgment by exhibiting the colors lavender and lemon.

Where Are They Now?—Class Presidents.

Senior '92—George Nelson Holt, singer in Chicago.

Junior '92—Mabel Davis, now Mrs. Theodore Van de Mark.

Freshman '92—Harold Clarke, in Clark Mnfg. Co.

Junior '93—Henry Blake, in Spalding Athletic Store, Chicago.

Senior '94—Harry H. Chase, in newspaper work at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Junior '94—John Dickson, in real estate business at Mt. Vernon, South Dakota.

Sophomore '94—Howard Swingley, with Wagner Electric Co., St. Louis.

Freshman '94—L. P. Robinson, in loan business at Topeka, Kansas.

Freshman '94—Walter Fisher, head of a saw mill at Ballingham, Washington.

Junior '94—Frank M. Levings, farm owner at Mitchell, South Dakota.

Sophomore '94—Vernet Comings, publisher of "Pacific Motor Boat" in Seattle, Wash.

Senior '97—Webb Stevens, manager of Love Mngf. Co.

Freshman '05—Lester Brown, in pressroom at Register-Gazette.

Sophomore '05—Maurice Reddy, reporter on Republic.

Senior '05—Arthur Knight, Junior at Dartmouth College.

Junior '05—Franc Judd, Junior at Rockford College.

Where Are They Now?—"Owl" Editors.

'91—'92—Edwin M. St. John, lawyer in firm Carpenter & St. John.

'92—'93—Howard C. Atwood, physician in Los Angeles.

'95—'96—Elizabeth Moffatt, now Mrs. Edwin M. St. John.

'96—'97—Marietta Farmiloe, now Mrs. Lee A. Goss of Minneapolis.

'97—'98—Lewis Vincent, civil engineer.

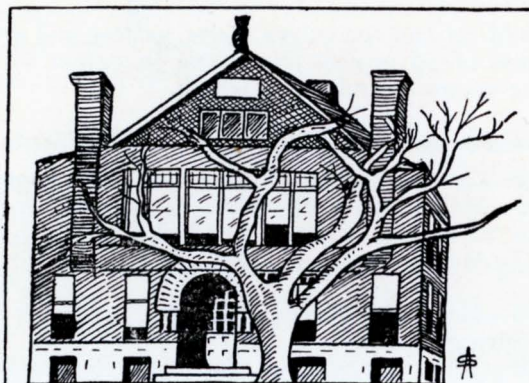
'98—'99—Holland Church, advertising manager, Ashton Department Store.

'99—'00—Lorena Church—instructor in Rockford College.

'00—'01—Sam Roberts, real estate agent and lawyer in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

'05—'06—Lyle Newman, designer for local furniture factories.

'06—'07—Bertha Hunter, student in Rockford College.



Old Main

'07-'08—Lucy Waldo, at home of parents in Rockford.
'08-'09—Virginia Wolcott, student at Mt. Holyoke College
in Massachusetts.

Where Are They Now?—Class of '09.

At Rockford College—

Grace Barnett
Lucy Brearley
Clarella Brown
Blanche Bowman
Hazel Koch
Erma Lind
Margaret Norton
Hildur Peterson
Bessie Roberts
Hazel Upson
Carrie Waterman
Mary Weld

Bert Anderson, in office of land company at Julesburg,
Colorado, with former principal, B. D. Parker

Robert Armstrong, in California.

Ralph Brabrook, at Bozeman School of Mines, in Mon-
tana. On Varsity Basketball Five.

Clifton Brown, at Beloit College.

Gladys Byers, at University of Minnesota.

Fred Camlin, on fruit farm at Bitter Root Valley, Montana.



"The Ninety-Sixers"

Edwin Coolidge, at University of Illinois.
 Arthur Frost, at University of Wisconsin.
 Elizabeth Helm, on Mediterranean tour
 Belle Hinchcliff, at Simmons College in Boston, Mass.
 Emerson Hinchcliff, at Beloit College.
 Waldo Harris, at Beloit College.
 Ashton Johnson, advertising, Rockford.
 Joseph Lindholm, at Illinois College of Physicians and Surgeons, at Chicago.
 Wilbur McEachran, at University of Wisconsin.
 Alice McPherson, travelling in California.
 Wendell Pearson, at Northwestern University
 Iva Reed, at Beloit College.
 Bessie Renne, studying art and vocal expression in Chicago.
 Ruth Rosenquist, moved to Oklahoma.
 Edna Rowley, moved to Durand.
 Gladys Shockley, teaches school in country
 Wilbur Spring, managing father's farm.
 Florence Taylor, to be married.
 Merlyn Trescott, at Purdue.
 Carlton Welsh, at Dartmouth College.
 Cora Wester, awarded musical scholarship in large competition.
 Virginia Wolcott, at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts.
 Penn Worden, at University of Tennessee.
 Ferguson Wormwood, at University of Michigan.

THE CLASS OF 1909.

On a clear and notable June day in 1909 how glad, we, the grand old class of '09, were, to go forth from old Rockford High School never to return. But woe to the day that we thought thus. Why? Because, after a whole year of trying to catch up with the whirl and hustle of this universe, some of us being successful, and some not, we stop and remember those days of strife, those days of amusement and social activity, and often wish that we were back pushing and boosting the fame of the old school.

The class of 1909 disbanded last June and felt proud that it had set an excellent example for the "younger ones" We spent our last year in acquiring advanced knowledge, in establishing athletic records, and in attempting, all around, to make our class the "best ever"

Now that the time has come for the class of 1910 to leave Rockford High, we hope that, after it has gone, its members will be able to look back with pride, and know that they have fulfilled their duties nobly

Proud as we are, we sincerely desire to see succeeding

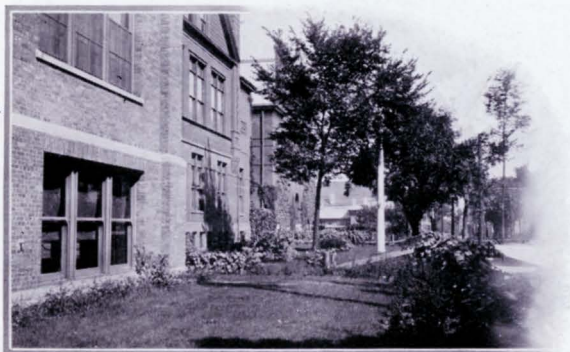
classes even surpass the high records of the class that had for its motto "Not the end, but the beginning"

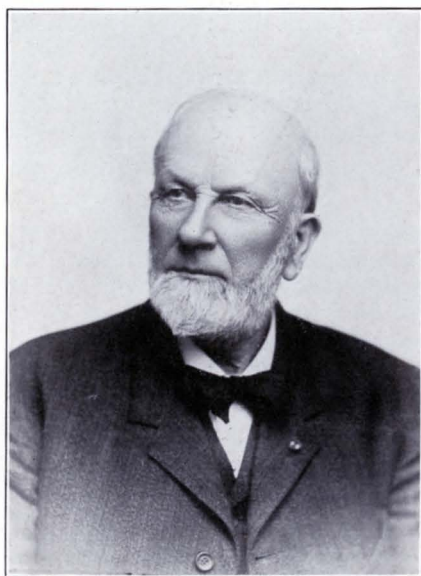
R. W. C., '09

After this bombastic contribution of an elder, the modest writer humbly takes his quill in fist to express his desire that all future Annuals devote space to Alumni interests.

H. B. C., '10

During the compilation of these pages an event has happened which causes sorrow to many Melvin Little, of the class of '08, died Friday, April 30, at his home, after an extended attack of dropsy "Mel" was always popular and was active as a member of the high school band from the time of its formation until graduation.





P. R. WALKER, Superintendent

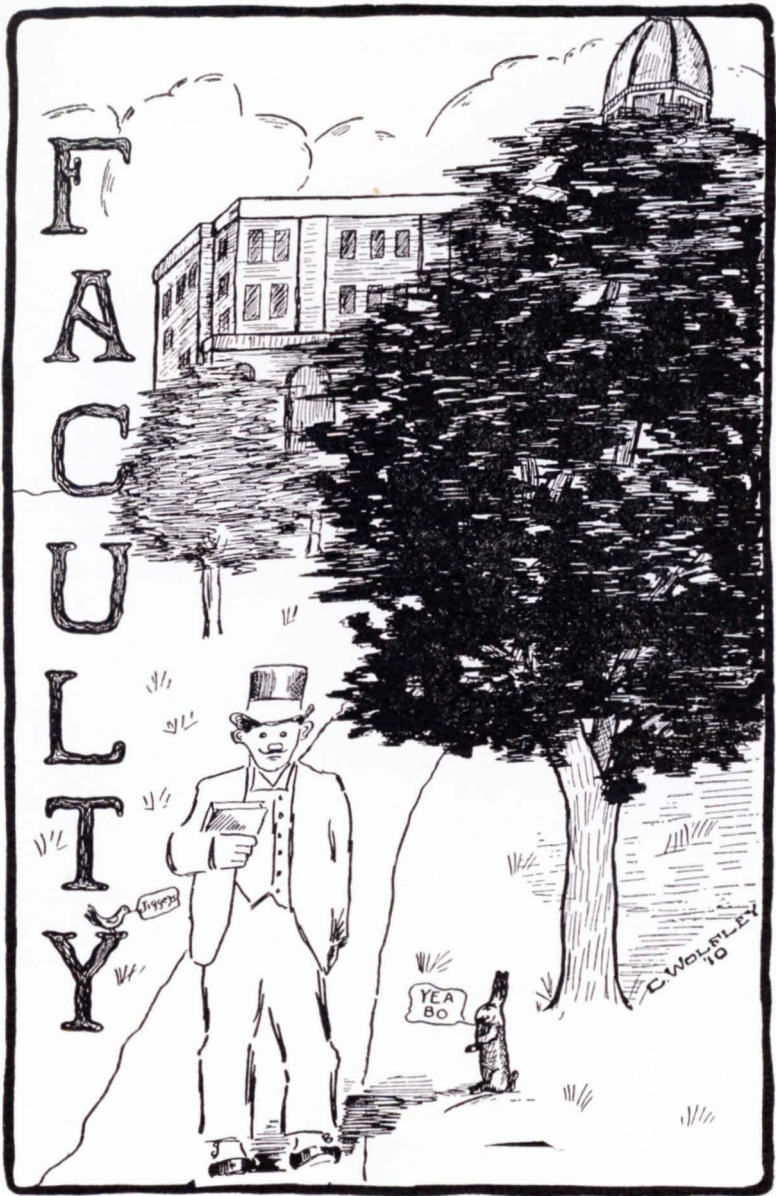
BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Mr. S. J. O'Brien	1910
Dr John E. Tuite	1911
Mr C. R. Ekholm	1910
Dr R. Sager	1911
Mr G. W. Sherer	1910
Mr John Wester	1911
Mr C. J. Lundgren	1910

Mr. A. G. Everett, Secretary of the Board
Mr. Jas. Chas. Allen, Superintendent of Construction



The Faculty

An Appreciation

IN this little account it is our earnest desire to acknowledge, in a small way, our appreciation of the faculty of Rockford High School. The pioneer instructors of the institution labored diligently to make the school successful, and the results of their efforts have manifested themselves in its remarkable progress and growth. But were it not for the present faculty, this reputation would not have been sustained. The spirit of loyalty, interest and co-operation is present today stronger than ever before, so that our school now stands second to none in the middle West.

When we entered Rockford High as Freshmen, it was difficult for us to see the advantages and opportunities which were ours, and it is only now, as Seniors, looking over the four years we have so pleasantly spent, we can begin to realize what has been done for us. The present faculty shows the same spirit of devotion to their work as the founders. Many of them have refused higher salaries in other capacities because they feel that their calling has been to teach. We appreciate that they are men and women of experience and ability who are devoting their lives for the sake of the students. Surely the molding of character is a noble occupation, and we feel that their timely words of advice and encouragement have been of great importance to us.

As we finish our High School education these thoughts come to us, together with a deep sense of responsibility, for we feel that it is only our duty to prove ourselves deserving of the efforts of our instructors.





MISS HARRIET E. MORSE, Vice-Principal
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Illinois State Normal



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Charleston Normal



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Rock Island High School
Knox College



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ENGLISH
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Rockford College



MR. J. M. LUDENS, A. B.
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Fulton High School
Knox College



MISS ANNA HUNTER, A. B.
ENGLISH
Preparatory Rockford College
Rockford College



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Wheaton College



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Delavan High School
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Rockford High School
Rockford College



HERR FERDINAND STEDINGER
GERMAN
Studied in Hanover, Germany



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Fort Atkinson and Cambridge
High Schools
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Chaddock College



MISS PEARL AGNES RITCHIE
COMMERCIAL
Central College Academy
Attended University of Iowa



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LATIN

Rockford High School
University of Michigan



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LATIN

Rockford High School
Rockford College



MISS MAY DOBSON, A. B.
LATIN

Rockford High School
Rockford College



MISS AGNES BROWN, B. S.
BOTANY AND PHYSIOLOGY

Winnebago High School
Lake Forest College



MISS JENNIE E. WALDO
SCIENCE

Rockford High School
Studied at Wellesley
Chicago University and Wood's Hall



MR. A. C. NORRIS, B. S.
PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY

Oberlin High School
Oberlin College



MISS ALETA McEVOY, A. B.
HOME ECONOMICS AND
ASSISTANT IN PHYSICS

Rockford High School
Rockford College



MISS JANET CATION
DOMESTIC ECONOMY

Bradley Institute



MISS MARY HOWE, B. S.
ASSISTANT IN DOMESTIC ECONOMY
Urbana High School
University of Illinois



MISS GERTRUDE IONE HILL
PHYSICAL TRAINING
Attended Northwestern University
DeSargents and Chicago School
of Physical Education



MR. BERTRAM H. SMITH
MANUAL TRAINING
Studied at University of Chicago
Studied at Cornell



MR. W. H. HAUPT, B. S. D.
MANUAL TRAINING
Cape Girardeau High School
Bradley Polytechnic Institute



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MECHANICAL DRAWING
Purdue College



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ART
Chicago Art Institute

MR. THOMAS WOOLLEY, B. S.
MANUAL TRAINING AND GEOMETRY
Rayen High School
University of Michigan

MISS ANNA COY
SUBSTITUTE IN ART

To School

I come from haunts of books and minds,
With here a dream and there a fact,
The knowledge of the world is mine—
Full master of the mental tract.

From out my dark and dismal haunts
I usher forth my learning.
The advice which I give is sound,
For I teach "the how" of learning.

I instruct the youth of every town
In just the kind of knowledge
Of which he is in sore need
To enter him at College.

In four short years I tire them out,
But I, I tire out never,
For Freshmen come and Seniors go,
But I go on forever

W E. J., '10.

With apologies to Tennyson.



I dess fink Walph is doin' to dwaduwater;
some'un dot to pway this fing.

HIGH SCHOOL
CITY OF ROCKFORD
1906



ANNUAL BOARD



SENIOR

BUSINESS PUBLIC LIFE COLLEGE LIFE OPPU



W H P C H ?

WOLFLEY
10

Senior Class

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First Semester

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WILFORD E. JOHNS

Vice-Presidents

MINNA STEDINGER

Secretaries

FRANCES LAKE

Treasurers

Second Semester

PHILLIPS ARMOUR

BERT HOCKING

HELEN BARBER

FRANK WELSH

COLORS

Maroon and White.

MOTTO:

Esse quam videri.

YELL:

Chanticleer, chanticleer, Oh! you hen!
We're the class of nineteen ten,
Sis boom! Sis boom! who, wah, zi,
The only class of Rockford High.

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

WHEN in September, 1906, the class of 1910 entered the doors of the venerable Rockford High, the four years of high school life before us seemed like something to be dreaded way off in the black realm of oblivion.

Our whole aim during these brief four years at R. H. S. has been "to be and not to seem"; we have tried to furnish our best in school activities; we have tried to make precedences that might last, one of which is our farewell to the inmates of the institution.

Only too soon have we arrived at the goal for which we have been striving by earnest concentration and comforting encouragement of the faculty and fellow-students. Now we have arrived at the proudest, happiest, yet most serious part of our High School career, that of graduation.

And as we are bidding farewell to our fellow-students and faculty, let not these words bear a mournful tune, but rather one of encouragement to those who are striving to reach the goal for the sake of old Rockford High School.

FIFTY CENTS

THE COPY

THE SHOW WORLD

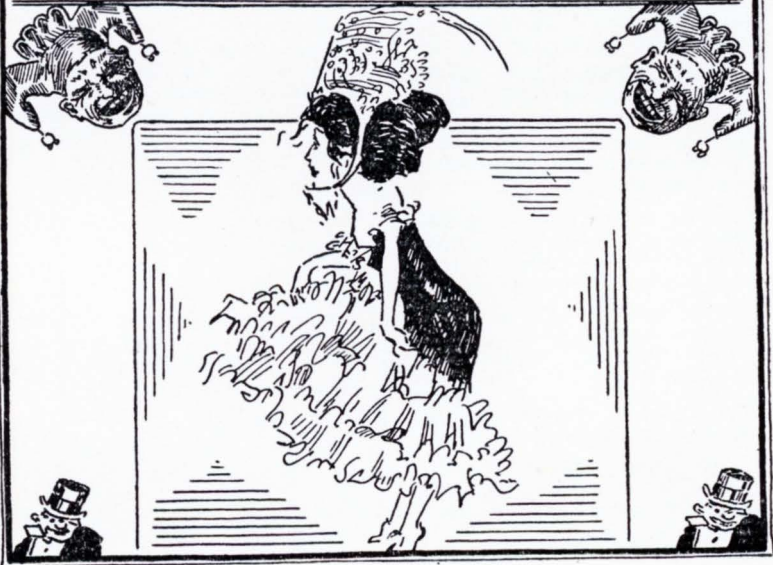
VOL. I. NO. 23

JUNE 1920

FIVE DOLLARS

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF
THE CLASS OF '1910.

PUBLISHED ONCE ONLY



The Show World

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE
CLASS OF 1910

Published Once by Class of 1910

PRESIDENT R. H. Hughes
SECRETARY R. M. Miner
TREASURER M. Rugg

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Telephone 3 Mars

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Harold Sparf and Edward Heffran, the boys with the loose feet, are creating a great sensation on the D. D. 2 circuit.

Ruth Moore has recently joined the Black Berry Troupe of Uncle Tom's Cabin and will descend to heaven as little Eva.

Romona Beckneretti and Marianne Johnson are booked for an artist concert at Orchestra Hall, Aug. 48th, 1921. A few seats in Seventh Heaven still unsold.

May Zullock, the popular singer, who only talks, retired from active stage life, after several successful careers.

Herschel Bradshaw, Leon Squier and Harold Cutting have solved "The Girl Question"

Claude Coon and Andrew Doyle are end men in Handcock & Mackeys Minstrels.

Reuben Lundstrom is needle-eater in Woodward & Sandeh's Dog and Monkey Show.

Miss Emily Bergquist will favor the audiences at the "Star" this coming week with illustrated songs from the noted pen of Miss Helen Horner & Co.

Miss Ruth Billings, who has been on the stage for the past 72 years, has at last decided to say farewell. (Farwell).

NOTES FROM THE FOOT-LIGHTS.

Edwin Reber, the talented actor, is now making his seventh appearance in the pitiful and touching drama, "The Breaker of Hearts" Moves all to tears, (especially the girls). Seat sale now on.

Phillips Armour, "The Matinee Idol", is now starring with Elsie Robinson as his leading lady, in "His Latest Crush"

Margaret Perry, the beautiful Prima Donna, is now playing the leading role in L. E. Roche's ninth success "The Kissing Girl"

E. Lorraine Robie is starring with her husband, F. Alexander Welsh in "Why Women Leave Home", which has completed a three night's run at Cherry Valley. (They haven't stopped running yet.)

Minna Stedinger wins much favor in the leading role of the "Girls of Gottenberg", which opened last Monday at Ridott.

Edith Gunner and Georgia Evans present their scenic novelty "The Airship Kid" at Hazel Miner's Theatre.

Robert Thomas, the volunteer fireman of the past, and lately usher at the Orpheum, now leads in "The Man of the Hour"

Robert Knudson and Ralph James score in "They Loved a Lassie", with Edith Liden as "the lassie"!

GRAND OPERA.

Sunday evening will witness a performance of Ellis Shaw's opera "Madame Caterpillar", with Senorita Bezzetta Danfroth in the massive role.

Auditorium (6 weeks season) by the Sterling Opera Company. Madame Rutho Melbo Churchski, the world's greatest soprano, will be heard in the late opera, "The Tail of a Rabbit" (Brief).

Popular prices, 10, 20, 30. Boxes for sale at the factory.

DRAMATIC DOINGS.

Frank Collins is enjoying a very successful and preponderous season in "The Vinegar Buyer".

Hunt Cutting, Ellis Goldman and Louis Shanhouse score big success in the frolicking, rollicking, mirth-producing comedy, "The Old Clothes Man".

Ralph Barnes, Romana Woodward, Raymond Alneer present "The Rube, The Girl, and The Pumpkin", at the Olympic the week of June 23.

Russell Chapman with his company will present his original playlet "When I Am Editor" at the Cascade next week.

Mademoiselle Helen Rudelius suffered a broken arm in her blood-curdling Loop-the-Loop in One-Lung Sisters' Circus.

The cute, cunning, petite, stunning, (all that and then some) Marguerite Francis will open the season at the Haymarket soon.

Mae Andrews scores big success in "Peter Pan".

Lois Karlson and Chester Wolfley, who have been together for the past seven seasons in "The Builder of Bridges", have separated. They agree to disagree.

Charles Arnold (the boy preacher) has left the pulpit for a brief run in vaudeville. (Variety is good for the soul).

At the Alhambra the Famous Breckinridge Sisters are taking a Highland Fling in their native costume.

Manager Brock Aylesworth introduces Florence Baker and Gladys Baldwin in "School Days" (They have not outgrown the part yet.)

Helen Barber makes a big hit in the "Soul Kiss" Seven leading men already laid under the sod. (Oh! You little mouth!)

The Misses Nellie Owen and Jennie Jackson are enjoying a most prosperous season in their wonderful skating stunt on Nobody's Circuit.

FOREIGN NOTES.

HONG KONG, July 18, '20.
"The Windless Tire" (Singers and Trippers), Helen Calkins, Florence Carlson, Ruth Wanstrom, Mae Cocroft, Eleanor Peterson, are playing to capacity houses.

COPENHAGEN, July 4.
Natalia Parsons is delighting large audiences here after having carried Paris and Berlin by storm. Miss Parsons is planning a tour of the U. S. soon.

LONDON, July 9.
Florence Williams opened her weak engagement at the "Griboli" last night. The management has an option on three weeks more of valuable time.

BOSTON, Aug. 22, '18.
(Associated Press.)

Howard Thompson, the theatrical magnate, has recently let the contract for a \$4,000,000 fire proof playhouse (doll) to be thrown open to the public Jan. 1 CHICAGO, Sept. 1, '18,

Wesley Gustafson will present John C. Allen, Jr., and Goldie Swenson in the thrilling comedy drama "Brewster's Millions" (Joke). The cast will include Steven Connors and Nellie Johnson (Star Theatre favorites.)

OMAHA, Sept. 2, '18.
Frances Wager, Mabel Nelson and Florence Williams, a bunch of petite French maidens, made the hit of their lives in last night's performance of Barnum & Bailey's big, bolsterous, busting, beautiful circus.

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Position as door tender at La Salle Theatre. I can furnish good references. Will take part in chorus if desired. Address CLYDE WEINGARTNER.

WANTED—Some fair one to accompany me in my leap for life—Signed: DARE DEVIL DOBSON. (Won't Francis Lake please apply)

WANTED—Engagements by the celebrated "Cummings Sisters" Song and Dance Artists. Address, MAUD & RACHAEL.

LOST—Diamond tiara valued at \$1.10. Return to the Dancing Soubrette, Alice Condon, and receive my heart felt thanks.

FOR SALE—Paraphernalia and costumes for a trapeze act. EDNA YOUNGQUIST and FLORENCE REDINE.

DOMESTIC NOTES.

Hear Ye! !

Lovers of real art will rejoice in the return engagement of Sir Hiram Carpenter in Shake Beer's "Omlet" (with the Ham). Miss Marie Schmookisho, who portrayed "Oatmelia" so acceptably in the first appearance, is recovering from a nervous breakdown at Doc Brundage's Sanitarium. She has been replaced by her understudy, Miss Rose Oliver.

Home Again.

The "Nightingale Songsters": Mabel Palmer, Esther Sall, Hazel Heath, Edna James, have returned from an extensive tour of Boone County. They report the egg market in Belvidere as flourishing.

LATEST SONG HITS.

"I Want Someone to Flirt With Me"—Duett.

Sung by Bertie Hocking and Freddie McCleneghan in their great comedy success, "Love Watches".

"Why I Am a Lemon in the Garden of Love"

By Wilford E. Johns.

"I Want Someone to Call Me Dearie".

R. S. V. P. to Ruth Somers.

"Oh! What I Know About You!"

Frank Keig.

"If They'd Only Let Poor Adam's Rib Alone"

By Burrit Crumb, writer of Girls! Girls! Girls!

"Can't You See I'm Lonely?"

By Norvin Evans.

"Blow the Smoke Away"

Harry (Oviy) Rosenthal.

4-CYCLISTS-4

America's Best and
Most Meritorious
Feminine Scorchers

Featuring

Edna Hazen Mabel Johnson
Laura Hobert Amy Lundberg

RUBY ADAMS

"The Mystery Girl"

Robert Willaman, Mgr.

Fraulein Millicent King

"The Flirting Princess"

Colonial Theatre

Signorita Mina Edson

Olympic Music Hall

Beginning Aug. 20

Professor Goodwin Garst and
his wonderful troupe of Trained
Fleas and other animals at the
Bijou. All Come.

McCLIFFERTY
AREAN
ILNE

CUTE
UNNING
ATCHY

"What Every Woman Knows"

At Majestic

Spend Sunday Night With Broadway's
Leading Stars ∴ ∴ At the "KAISERHOF"
7th St. and Railroad Ave.

Favorette Pompadorius Everette

Charming Toe Dancer

Olivette Donnawetter Sayre

Comedy Monologue Artist

Emmalette Pilkingtonius

Lovable Prima Donna

Myrtlelio Weldon

Pantomime Specialist

Management, HOWARD KIRK

Senior Characteristics

NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	LANDMARK
Adams, Ruby	A bonnie schoolmarm.	Her quiet way
Allan, John	His "glass eyes"	"I bid nine, no trumps"
Alneer, Raymond	Exceptional star in combating with German pronunciations.	His avoirdupois
Andrews, Mae	"I'm little, but I'm wise"	Her dignity
Armour, Phillips	"Er is eine gut Gespieler"	"Say, am I late?"
Arnold, Charles	Resembles Edwin	A Cherub face
Aylesworth, Brock	Possessor of tired disposition, especially 6th hr	The cute little curl in the middle of his forehead
Baker, Florence	A possessor of naturally pink cheeks	Her box of fudge
Baldwin, Gladys	An actress she	Her dreamy eyes
Barber, Helen	Always cheerful, always witty, always in for fun	"Oh gee, kids!"
Barnes, Ralph	Slow but sure	Too high up to see
Beckner, Ramona	Her's is the sweet power of music	Those cunnin' little dimples
Bergquist, Emily	Longing for the time when women will vote	Her wistful expression
Billings, Ruth	You don't know who's writin' this, Nor do I know, Ruthie B, But 'tis safe to say she's nice, I guess For she never did nuthin' to me.	Her puffs
Blair, Mabel	All have their devilish moments	An angelic expression
Bradley, Harold	Eureka	An appearance of security vs. restlessness
Bradshaw, Herschel	He hath grown as nature would have it	Marooned in self
Breckenridge, Grace Breckenridge, Jennie	Heavenly Twins	You can find each one by the other
Brundage, Marsden	No one would know it, but I'm a bashful lad	That haunted look
Calkins, Helen	Artless, innocent and meek, Thus you seem and thus you speak.	Her giggle (1)
Carlson, Florence	A confirmed stenographer	"My friend, the atmosphere"
Carpenter, Hiram	A good old scout	His falsetto

Senior Characteristics—Continued

NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	LANDMARK
Chapman, Russel	Full many a fair one he has eyed without dis- aster	A slightly bored ex- pression
Church, Ruth	"Careless she is with Art- ful care, Affecting to seem unaf- fected"	Her giggle (2)
Cocroft, Mae	Small is the subject, not so the praise	A likeness to Portia
Collins, Frank	Experience will temper his ways	Tom Sawyer
Condon, Alice	With countenance de- mure and modest grace	Rosalind
Connors, Stephen	What should a man be but merry?	His monocle
Coon, Claude,	A dignified youth	His mighty voice a-coming
Crumb, Burritt	I wear my heart upon my sleeve for hens to peck at	"Say, Clarence, isn't she cute?"
Cummings, Maude	Seldom she smiles	Working
Cummings, Rachel	"What maks you so shy, little friend?"	Becky Sharp
Cutting, Harold	"I'm little", said Tabas- co, "but I'm mighty all the same".	You can tell him by his little red wagon
Cutting, Hunter	"A jester he, a jolly jest- er too".	His gestures
Danforth, Bessie	Sings the fellows to sleep in Assembly	Needless to say, 'tis her voice
Dobson, Harry	"I'm there boys, with the goods"	The down is scarce upon his chin
Doyle, Andrew	Shark in math. At one time he computed the number of square inches of rat seen in As- sembly	"Say, what did you get in U. S.?"
Edson, Nina	Her smile is like a rain- bow in a misty sky	"I'll meet you, after 6th hour"
Evans, Bessie	A self-effacing maid	Somewhat elongated
Evans, Norvin	'He who hesitates is lost'	"To flunk or not to flunk, that is the question"
Everett, Favoretta	Our Parisian model in the art of hair-dress- ing	"I got mine at Ger- aghty's"
Francis, Marguerite	Dark were her eyes and how softly they beamed	Bertie S.
Garst, Goodwin	"And grating sounds a patient crowd endures, Rasped from the throat of a bellowing amateur"	The hair of a poet



HIRAM CARPENTER



PHILLIPS ARMOUR





¶ *“Education, briefly, is the leading of human minds and souls to what is right and best out of them. — And these two objects are always attainable together, and by the same means. — The training which makes men happiest in themselves, also makes them most serviceable to others.”*

— RUSKIN

Senior Characteristics—Continued

NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	LANDMARK
Goldman, Ellis	He loved to produce choice car-wheel-rounding-the-curve notes with his Band stick	"Gee, but this reed's stiff!"
Gunner, Edith	She moves with languid tread	Just like sister
Gustafson, Wesley	Modeled after Wesley	Too much of the cell-bate
Hancock, Glen	One of great literary talent	A countenance more in sorrow than in anger
Hazen, Edna	And though she knew, she didn't speak	"I don't know"
Heath, Hazel	"I'm a stranger here, Heaven is my home"	"Is there going to be an Assembly this morning?"
Heffran, Edward	His is one of the few mortal names that is not born to die	A snore
Hobart, Laura	Here is an unlimited patience in German	Silence
Hocking, Bert	Thought personified and ability to do	Likeness of Franklin
Horner, Helen	"B u d's" definition of humor	The twinkle in her eye
Hughes, Ralph	A possessor of that quality of the imagination which gives to ideas an incongruous or fantastic turn and tends to excite mirth	A grin that laps over and buttons in the back
Jackson, Jennie	A fondness for green	"Come on, Nellie, let's go to the rink"
James, Edna	An ardent enthusiast	Mary Scott—pro tem
James, Ralph	Non-ambition to employ height, breadth and weight in athletics	A lean and hungry look (?)
Johns, Wilford	His face doth always hatch a grin	Curly mop, red sweater
Johnson, Mable	Ambition-suffragette	Patience in person
Johnson, Marlon	A love for Ferns	Her motto: "Laugh and grow fat!"
Johnson, Nellie	Her generous way	The racket of her typewriter
Karlson, Lois	A winning way, a pleasant smile, Dressed quite neat, and right in style.	Chester
Keig, Frank	Ability to play the part of a foot-ball boy	His assortment of pins (?)
King, Melicent	Physical Torture fiend	Giggle (3)
Kirk, Howard	An Orator as Brutus was	Front seat at Phil- lipic meetings

Senior Characteristics—Continued

NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	LANDMARK
Knudson, Robert	Great knowledge of testing milk and breaking glass	A Math. book
Lake, Frances	A favorite with many	Her taking way
Liden, Edith	Very talkative and excitable	A high-pitched voice
Lundberg, Amy	"Boys, Oh, fudge!"	Giggle (4)
Lundstrom, Reuben	Ability to go to Sunday school eight years without missing once	"I ken it all"
McClafferty, Irene	Ability to carry six (6) studies in her Senior year	The little red wagon that she hauls her books in
McCleneghan, Fred	Vociferous in speech when excited	His stately tread
Mackey, Walter	Affection for riding street cars—especially the North Main	"Two fares"
Marean, Mary	"One ear heard it and at the other out it went"	A gleeful "disposish"
Milne, Nellie	Face with interrogatory expression	"What?"
Miners, Hazel	General bureau of Information	Her A's
Miner, Rena	"Smiles such as hang on Hebe's cheek And love to live in dimple sleek"	That awful sneeze!
Moore, Ruth	A History fiend	Speaks in questions
Nelson, Mabel	Unobtrusive	Spirit of Mme. Gadsby
Oliver, Rose	And she doth sit as quiet as a lamb	A melancholy aspect
Owen, Nellie	Has a somewhat retiring disposition	"Come on, Jennie, let's go to the Rink"
Palmer, Bessie	A stately mien and a "Governor's only daughter's" tread	A chubby face
Palmer, Mabel	Diligence highly tempered	'Mc is my stage name'
Parson, Natalia	Bubbling disposition and sunny temperament	Always riding with Hink (?)
Perry, Margaret	"I don't care who he is, just so he's a boy"	A smile with a dimple on each side
Peterson, Eleanor	A hesitating manner	"Lois gave me a little of Chester's time"
Pilkington, Emma,	Is kept busy holding the "Whip hand" over her frisky subjects	A shuffling gait

Senior Characteristics—Continued

NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	LANDMARK
Reber, Edwin	"Ye gods! I am a man after my own heart"	A sense of humor
Redin, Florence	Such a tiny voice!	Her good marks
Roble, Eva	Who? What? When? Why?	Her Frank way
Robinson, Elsie	Individuality in a charming guise	Ten Annual
Roche, Lloyd	Pulling through studies by the skin of his teeth	A Scotch cap and a cigarette
Rosenthal, Harry	Habit of skipping Assembly when he is in on the entertainment	Also a cigarette
Rudelius, Helen	Unassuming	Hath the face of a Senior
Rugg, Margaret	"Her friendship, lasting and true"	"Well, I guess I won't if I don't want to!"
Sall, Esther	One is, that you can never get her angry	An ever-ready grin
Sandehn, Carl Henry	"Trust not him, that seems a Saint!"	Jack-o'-lantern smile
Sayre, Olive	"She is demure and, I fear, a coquette"	"Naughty eyes"
Schmoock, Marie	Much could be said	Haven't found it
Shanhouse, Louis	A progeny of learning	A scowl
Shaw, Ellis	Genius of silence	Voices quietly
Somers, Ruth	She has a sprightly way and a perky look	Her walk
Sparf, Harold	A young lad who loves to make verses about the fair sex	Choice of friends: Masculine
Squier, Leon	Speaking of a lanky, long snail, here you have it	A bunch of girls
Stedinger, Minna	Actresses will happen in the best regulated families	You will often find her expostulating with "Pa"
Swenson, Goldie	She has some	Nature student
Thomas, Robert	A Charter member of the Richmond, Garrett, Keber, Thomas, Buzz-Saw Quartette of the Hotel Auditorium	Buzz-sawing with the other members
Thompson, Howard	Hasn't he the dearest way of combing his silky hair?	The "Pomp"
Tulloch, May	A little chunky, nervy country maiden	"Chunkiness and nerviness"
Wager, Frances	The maid with the braid	A cute little voice

Senior Characteristics—Continued

NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	LANDMARK
Wanstrom, Ruth	Not a word does she say, but she gets there just the same	A placid mien
Ward, Romana	Jim Norris' pet arsenic eater	"Do you? Oh, I don't"
Weingartner, Clyde	Possessor of a desire to tease little Howard Kirk	A fiendish grin
Weldon, Myrtle	"Wow!" She's some speaker, manufactured by that renowned Phil- lipic	The way she clips along
Welsh, Frank	Possessor of talents in many directions	'Tis needless to men- tion her
Willaman, Robert	You might say: "He was a dapper, pert, little youth"	Napoleon
Williams, Florence	Our champion Indian Club swinger	George Elliot
Wolfey, Chester	He was an artist of this book, A lad of talent much And the way he worked from morn 'till night, Did certainly beat the Dutch!	John T. McC.
Woodward, Elmer	Famous for his foolish questions	Why? ?
Youngquist, Edna	I'm just a little coy, now!	Miss Ritchie: Good worker



FACULTY

His Cuteness, Duke Hughes

OUR reporter found Ralph Hughes in the Wate-a-Wyle club room wearing a pair of duck trousers and a Marine Clothing Co., pay-as-you-enter tuxedo frock. When asked about the egg situation, Bud frowned, pulled out a stub, and spilled his eighty-nine and a half pounds over a luxurious divan. With notable relevancy, he remarked that the side door was still kept in the front of the house. At this cordial reception, our gum-boot reporter pulled the used-to-be, formerly-was, ex-pill from the Hughes lips and substituted a civilized nail. Ah! Ha! The key to garrulousness and loquacity was found. Ralph only waited to taste the real weed before he bubbled forth as follows:

"Fellow Citizens! You interrogate me on the woman suffrage question. I answer: Down with infants and up with the price of Horlick's! I have loved, I now love, and I hope to keep on loving tolerably big all my days. Girls cry for me, women tell me I am cute, the whole world marvels at my humor. I say this, not in a boasting sense, but——"

When asked concerning his objections to the barber business, Bud merely scowled, ran his palm up the side of his face as near as the underbrush would allow, and looked at the door.

Suddenly, however, the Hughes face brightened.

"Say, your infantine sweetness, is this a write-up?"

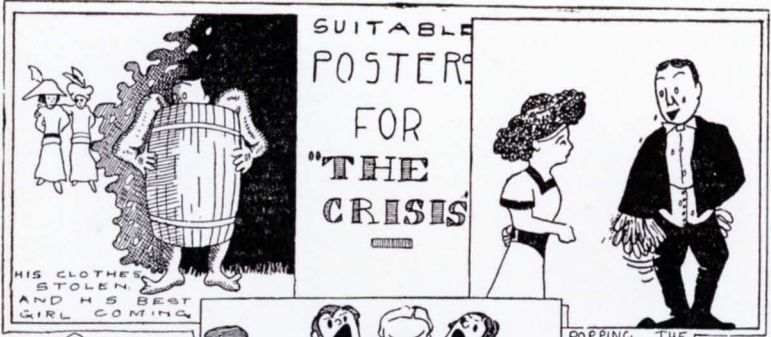
"Yes", said our bright-eyed reporter.

"Good!" said the kid. "My father—you've heard of him—D. L., the well known plumber—he's interested in a gas machine. Just kind o' stick it in aroun' the fringe and say that the Speer gas outfit helps to pay for Buddy's board. Somethin' funny, you know, so'll sound natural for me. I don't likt to boast, but——"

"Speaking about girls," ventured our correspondent, knowing that a "me-and-my-family" strain of talk was endless.

"Darn girls!" thundered Hughes with his smoke-tanned lungs. Picking up a table he clubbed our brave little reporter as far as the door, and then kicked him out.

After listening to the sickening thud of reportorial bones bounding on the billowy bumps, the child slammed the door and returned to his perusal of the Woman's Missionary Gazette over a cup of Lydia Pinkham's Rocky Mountain Peruna.



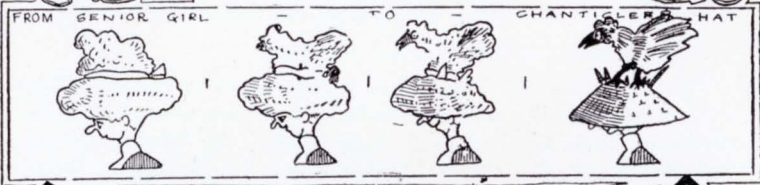
HIS CLOTHES
STOLEN
AND HIS BEST
GIRL COMING

SUITABLE
POSTERS
FOR
"THE
CRISIS"



THE FACULTY QUARTETTE

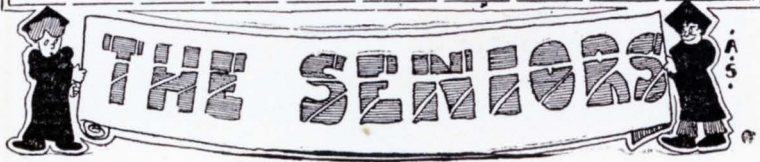
POPPING THE
QUESTION



FROM SENIOR GIRL

TO

CHANTICLEER HAT



THE SENIORS

A.S.

A Vision of the Future

"Seniors, just seniors", that's what the people say,

When they view that careless crew
From the platform of Room A;

But one day, I decree, that they shall see
Men from that same class

In places high, in the public eye.
They will rise above the mass.

And women too, you'll find a few
In this broad land of ours,

Whose gentle art in every mart
Is as welcome as the flowers.

It's just at first, we look our worst.
So hold your judgment, while ——

We mount the rounds, and scan the bounds
—'Tis the view from Life's first stile. ——

G. E. H.





Seniors' Farewell

There it stands, the dear old High,
And there it will, for years and years,
But, alas! today we bid good-bye
To all its fancies, hopes and fears.

It's hard to leave those rooms and halls,
But it needs must be, our future calls;
We've known them long and loved them well,
What in it lies—pray, who can tell?

G. E. H.



Class of 1911

OFFICERS

First Semester

ROY OGILBY

Second Semester

ROGER WELSH

Presidents

CLIFTON McGUIRE

RALPH BIRK

Vice-Presidents

HARRY THOMAS

ETHEL RICHMOND

Secretaries

WAYNE JOHNSON

WALTER WOODARD

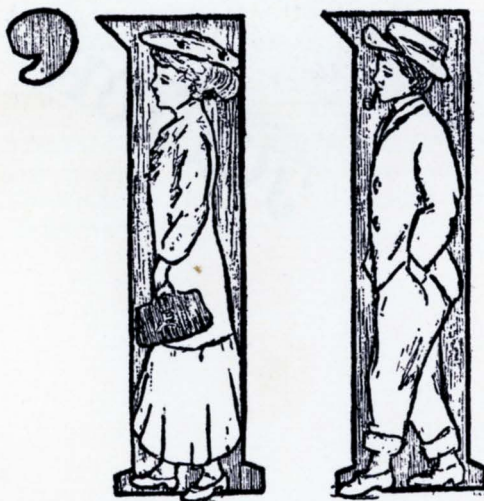
Treasurers

COLORS

Purple and Gold

MOTTO

“Skip, sponge and be jolly
For to-morrow we’re Seniors”



1907—1908.

A strong gale from the grade school deposited about one hundred green "Freshies" in Room Two, nervousness and trembling very noticeable. Whirlwind of upper classmen swept us into obscure corners from which we were dragged by the promoters of our welfare. An overwhelming flood of green "Freshies" overtook us and swept us out of their course.

1908—1909

The student's lamp lighted at eight P. M., and went out at early dawn. The class crossed the Room Ten meridian early in the season, reaching the table of magazines, which somewhat damaged their scholarly standing. The highest points of the social temperature were the two receptions. A new star was discovered by '11, occupying the position at the desk in the upper northeast room.

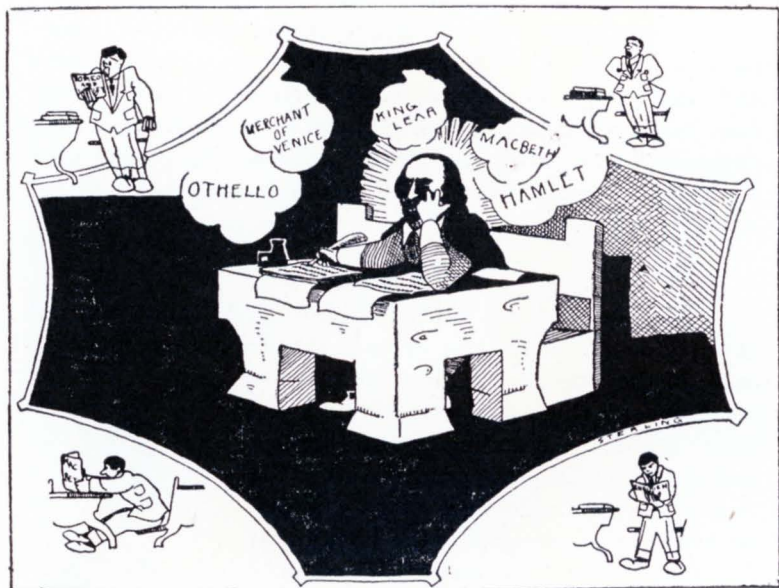
1909—1910

The law of eight credits prevailed and the Juniors were adrift in the realm of the Auditorium. This shock caused great swelling to appear on many heads. Our world was somewhat enlarged by fragments dropped by the Senior planet on its upward course. Monthly showers of A. B. C. and D's disturbed the calmness of our life. At last the Seniors, rich in knowledge disappeared over the horizon and we drifted up to their former position.



"Greasy Grind"





"What needs my Shakespere for his honored bones?"



What may several thousand years not do. Were the spirit of the mighty Caesar to come forth, it were likely he would say, "What does it all mean?"



Jolly Juniors



I've been playing this Buescher Bass for two years. and I like it, but the kid doesn't.



BILL

A SOPHOMORE PRIMA



CICERO



PEELING

BELL

THE

THINGS WE

HAVE SEEN



"AND THE CHILDREN GOING HOME FROM SCHOOL - LONGFELLOW

SNOWY



HOT



THE 8:30 MAN



"GIRLS' CAMPUS"

"DOC"

Office Seekers—So They Say

Oh, see that crowd! 'Tis queer they're allowed
To loiter 'round that way,
A-studying they ought to be it seems to me
At this time of day

What do they do that motley crew
There in Miss Foster's office?
And so, quite dazed, I stared at one,
He made reply so cautious

"Office seekers, so we are, come from near and far
To try our fortune here,
Yes, it's true—we are a few,
But listen while I make it clear

"Each one of us, with nary a fuss
Got a cordial invitation
To step inside and there confide
Our need of occupation."

There's a man in there, in an office chair
Who spends the livelong day
In finding jobs for just such mobs
Of 'Office Seekers', so they say

G. E. H.





SOPHOMORE

Class of 1912

OFFICERS

First Semester

FRANK JOHNSON

MARION HYLAND

OLIVER GLEICHMAN

STANLEY KECK

Second Semester

GEORGE KITTINGHAM

Presidents

LUCILE WELCH

Vice-Presidents

ROBERT ROGAN

Secretaries

FRANK JOHNSON

Treasurers

COLORS:
Gold and Black

MOTTO:
"Stick to it"

YELL:

Rik-a-chicka — rak-a-chicka
Rik-a-chicka—delve—
Rockford High School, 1912.

AS the class of 1912 passed through the gates of the large institution, known as the Rockford High School, we entered into a new life and world. Leaving all the pleasant memories of grammar school life behind us, we received the much honored name of "Freshmen". We thrived beautifully during our first year and entered into our Sophomore year "with bells on". During this year we won much fame and honor in athletics and social affairs. The former is well known by our work on the gridiron and the diamond, and the latter by our support in making the semi-annual receptions grand successes. We are looking forward to the much longed for name of "Seniors" and hope to fill our place with the dignity which has hitherto been shown.



"First Edition Sport"

Dutchenes Class

A Monologue by the "Hair"

[Sound of number twelves pattering on the hallway floor greets the ears of German class. Whish! Herr Sted. falls in and slams the door.]

“**W**RITE your names on this papers (Bang!) Quick! Hughes, this is not no grave-yard! I give you now a lesson for tomorrow—Johnson, take this pen and assassinate White if she leans on your desk—your lesson will be — Milne, are you painting that desk? As I yet said—”

(Chu! chu! as the Kenosha Division Limited sweeps majestically 'neath the windows).

“Speaking about tomorrow's lesson—Thompson! if you laugh again while I spoking am, I give you 0 for the month. No, Karlson, we won't sing! Everybody will please pass their ten cents to Owen! Pay that fifty cents for our new Dutch books to Cocroft. You pay me, Cocroft! Minna, I spank you when we get home! Cummings, if you love your neighbor, sit with him!”

“Our lesson begins on zeite five and one hundred. Hughes, shine forth, little star!”

(Hughes is silent).

“I have myself another recitation like this and I give you all a D for the rest of the year!”

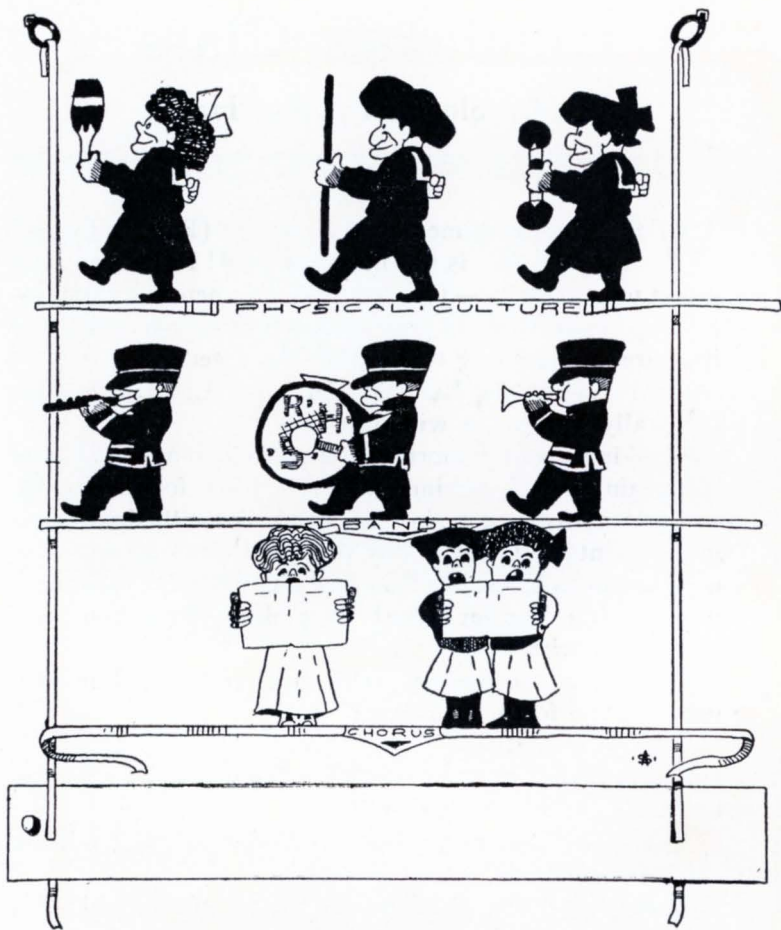
“Shanhouse, put away that five dollar pill and tell me what means 'heute'!”

Shanhouse—“The collaborative theory of synthetic philosophy affirms—”

Sted.—“Take out that mush and talk! I like to hear Hughes play his tooter and I like to hear you debate, but I like not the way you recite, don't. Learn all the conjugations and those ten verses poetry what we today have was going to, for tomorrow. I mark you all failure for the week, so study hard for tomorrow. Excused!”

Moral—Sophomores, please take note.





* IN THE SPRING, A YOUNG MANS FANCY LIGHTLY
 TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF _____ *

FRESHMAN



Class of 1913

OFFICERS

First Semester

CAMPBELL TINSMAN

IRENE BARTLETT

ARLEY BALL

GEORGE SUTHERLAND

Second Semester

KATHRINE McNEANY

PALMER CRUMB

CLARENCE BURR

DONALD GARRET

Presidents

Vice-Presidents

Secretaries

Treasurers

COLORS

Light Blue and Gold

YELL

Boom jig boom, boom jig boom
Boom jiggerigajig, a boom jig boom
Rye ray rea, rip ray res
Class of '13, Well I guess!

HISTORY

SEPTEMBER 7, 1909, we made our debut in the R. H. S., and our brilliant career as Freshmen has been watched with interest. The welcome was a royal one and as we marched into the Assembly room our graceful movements called forth enthusiastic applause. Our freshness considerably refreshed the somewhat withered Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. Handsome lads and winsome lassies cultivated a habit of conversing sweetly in the halls in imitation of the upper classmen. Even after we had attended Assembly about fifty times, our appearance still continued to call forth enthusiastic criticism. It was not long before we became noted for our original Latin translations, our frequent losing of stick-pins and pocket books, and the remarkable order in our class meetings. Our striking originality and our unfailing good humor furnished many an "Owl" reporter with items of interest. When all other sources fail, an article on the Freshmen is sure to appear.

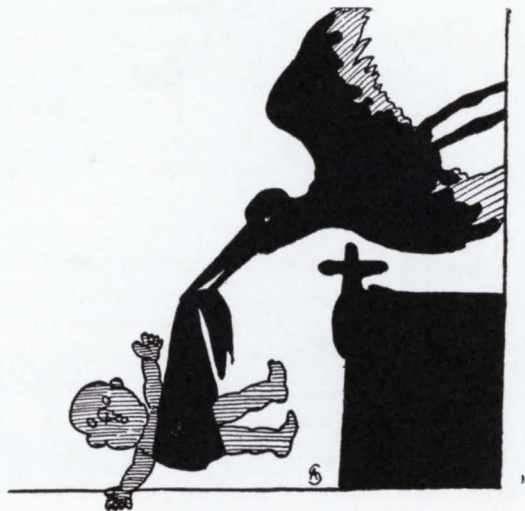
Nevertheless, when the "Owl" spoke of us in glowing terms we simply thought:

"A little flattery now and then,
Is relished by the best of men,
So now and then, Freshmen of wit
Will condescend to take a bit."

Retrospecting, we see our hours have not been wasted. In Algebra we have learned that A, B, C and D do not equal our month's marks; in Latin "Tubet" and "Galli" are not slang words; in English that "They just howled" is tabooed; in Physical Geography that Electricity is "perfectly shocking".

The first mile-stone of this illustrious class will soon be left behind and we will leave our places to other Freshmen, whom we shall scornfully call "Freshies".

In four years when the class of '10 reads of our laurels, they will smile and say, "Our Freshies! who'd a thunk it."



Nativity of High Life



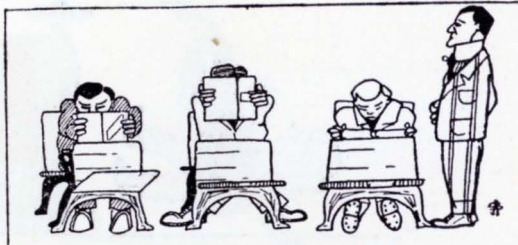
FRESHMEN EATING LUNCH ON THE LUMBER FILES



FRESHMAN FUN PLAYING 'TAG'



A FRESHMAN'S CONCEPTION OF THE MONTHLY ASSEMBLIES



"The First Bitter-Sweets of Confinement"



BEATING IT



LAKEDALEVA



A BUNCH

VACATION DELIGHTS



'HOD' SIDELIGHTS OF



SCHOOL



Waiting FOR THE EVEN

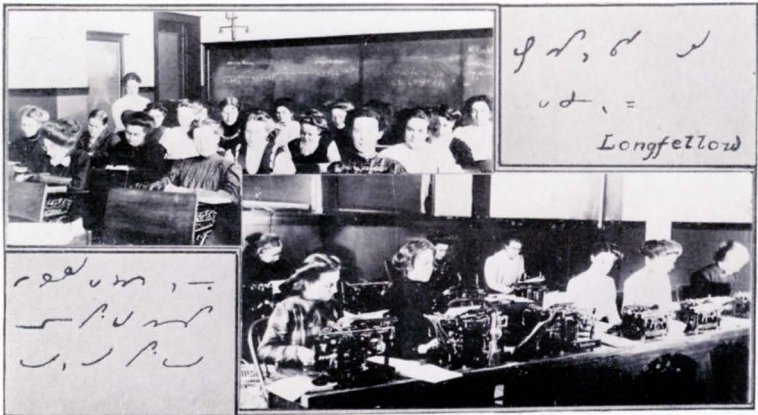
LIFE

DOC



WHAT DO YOU WANT

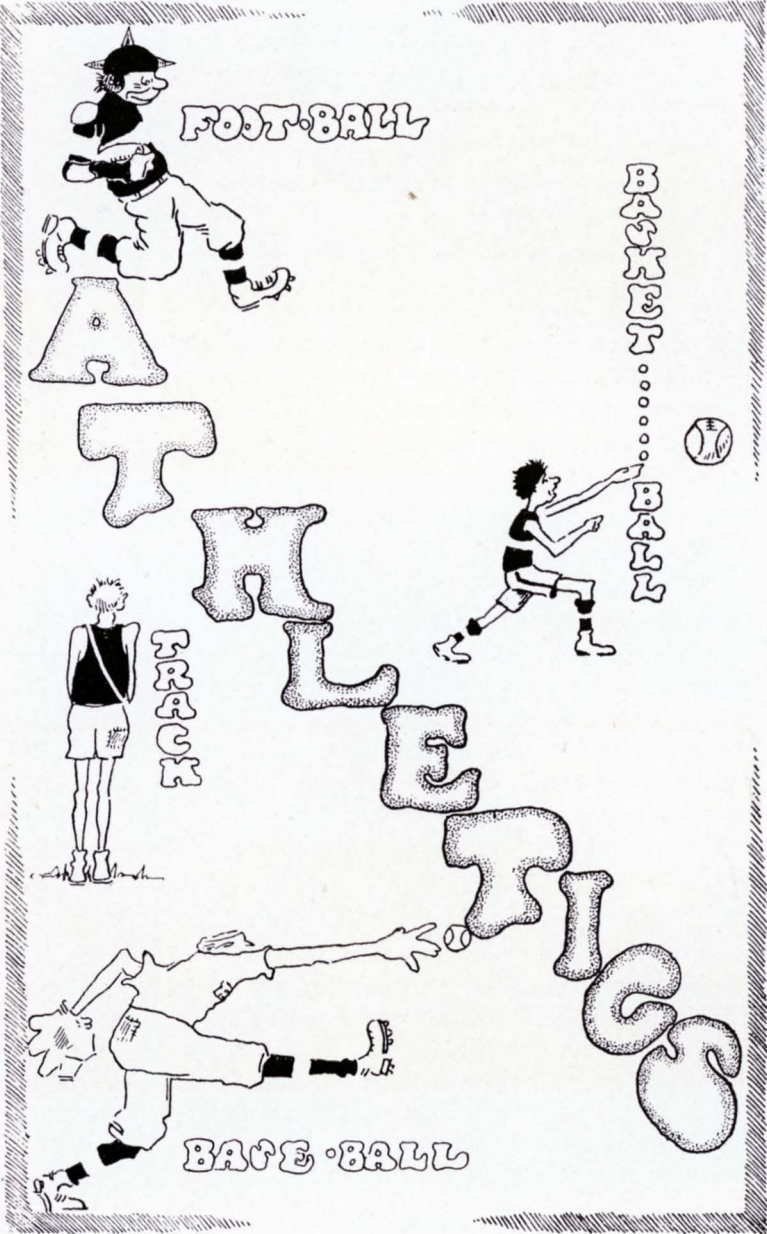
LIFE



Speeders



Accounters



Rockford High School Athletic Association

Wilford E. Johns, *President*

Frank Keig, *Treasurer*

Rena Miner, *Secretary*

Board of Athletic Control

Faculty Members

R. L. Hamilton, *Chairman*
Theo. Schoenewetter, *Treas.*

Team Managers

Frank Welsh, *Football*
Frank Thomas, *Basket Ball*
Roger Welsh, *Track*
Frank Johnson, *Base Ball*

IN taking a general survey of the year's work in the department of Athletics, there are two things that strike the observer as particularly noticeable and praiseworthy

The first of these is the growth of school spirit. It showed itself in support of the games, and on the field in real team work, as against the individual playing of former years.

The second of these things was the giving to the Board of Athletic Control by the Athletic Association the right of supervision of all athletics—a radical change from its spineless condition of the year previous. The Board, consisting of the managers of the four teams and two faculty members, had the courage to become responsible for its own acts by conducting athletic matters in a businesslike way. The results speak for themselves. Debts of the preceding year, amounting to \$125.00, were paid, the expenses of the current year were met promptly, and a fund of \$350.00 was set aside towards an athletic field.

Two other things of general interest should be included in this story one, the determining by special committee, appointed by the President of the Association, of the work necessary to earn an "R" in each branch of sport, the other, the inauguration of the custom of publicly awarding "R's" to those entitled to wear them.

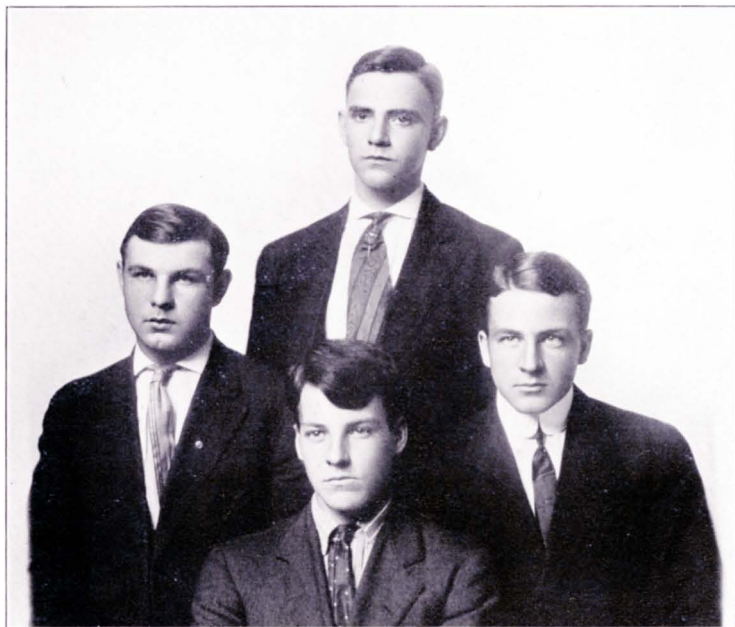
The classes to follow have their work outlined for them in carrying out what the class of 1910 has seen so worthily begun. Every student should be an active member of the Athletic Association if we are ever to have an athletic field.

R. L. H.



R. L. Hamilton
Chairman, Board of Athletic
Control

Student Members of Board



Frank Thomas

Frank Johnson
Roger Welsh

Frank Welsh

The Foot-Ball Season of 1909

FROM many standpoints the foot-ball season of '09 was probably the most successful of any in the history of the High School. Several factors combined to make this possible.

A liberal patronage by the people of the city placed the team on a sound financial basis throughout the year. After paying a trainer \$125.00 and the coaches \$100.00 each, there was left in the treasury \$500.00. On Thanksgiving Day was recorded the largest crowd that ever visited the Riverside Park.



Coach Woolley

In the second place, there were on the team of last Fall members of unusual ability for a high school, players who were peculiarly adapted to the new style of play and who will undoubtedly make a record for themselves at college.

The third factor was that of training. At the beginning of the season all candidates for the team met and laid down a code of rules which was to govern the members of the squad, and which was to be strictly enforced by the coaches. In brief those rules were that no member of the squad could be absent from practice without the express permission of the coach, that any member caught smoking should, for the first offence, be suspended for one week, and for the second be dropped entirely. The effect of the strict adherence to these rules can not be over estimated. The season showed that the physical standard of the team was far above that of any it met. And in this connection, in setting such a glorious example for the other members of the squad must be mentioned the name of a lad who shares no small honor in the season's success, Captain Dowkakin. He was a real leader, an Irishman, who possessed all the proverbial grit and fight of the people of the Emerald Isle. His spirit of "never die" was contagious, and many times kept the goal uncrossed.

But the factor which was by far the most instrumental

in making the year such a success was that which hitherto has been so sadly lacking, that is, the spirit of "All for the Team", which actuated the players to a man.

Never has the writer seen in High School or in College, such effective interference as was in evidence at most of the games of last Fall. Instead of a team built up around one or two stars, it was a machine composed of eleven cogs of the same size and strength. It was more it was a machine, which an injured or weakened cog could not destroy, for it could so easily and readily be repaired. Substitution seemed to have little or no effect upon the smoothness with which it ran. Many instances could be cited did space permit.

LINE-UP

L. E.—R. Welsh

L. T.—Chapman

L. G.—Heffran—Willoughby

C.—McGuire—Petritz

R. G.—Keig

R. T.—Dowdakin—Erickson.

R. E.—Skinner

Q.-B.—F Welsh—Birk

R. H.-B.—Kitteringham—Johnson

L. H.-B.—Nolan—Mershon

F.-B.—Tipple—Brown

Coach of back field—Heth

Coach of line—Woolley

Following is a short criticism of the members of the Championship eleven. At half-back Kitteringham won for himself the honor of a place on the All-State eleven. In the open field he has few equals. He follows his interference well, hits the line hard and is a deadly tackler. As captain for next year, all have confidence in his leadership. At the other half Nolan won his place on account of his fight. He excelled as a line plunger and a tackler.

The position of full-back was held down most of the year by Brown, who for a first year man showed great ability as a line hitter and general team man. Tipple, who played in the last few games has the ear-marks of one of the greatest full-backs on the High School gridiron. He runs with a powerful drive, and is an adept with the stiff-arm. His kicking ability would be an asset to any team. R.

Welsh and Skinner made a great pair of ends. Both were sure tacklers, got down the field fast under



Coach Heth

punts, and were excellent at carrying the ball in the open field. Welsh took the ball with a deal of unerring certainty, he was clever, and where Skinner, with his leg drive, would plough through, Welsh would sneak around. At the tackle positions the team had two veterans, Chapman and Dowdakin. In carrying the ball from their position, and in opening holes both were excellent. Chapman was particularly strong in breaking through and blocking punts, while Dowdakin's strong point was in stopping rushes. Keig and Hefran at guards played a wonderfully steady and heady game. Few teams found it possible to make ground through them. Both were good in breaking interference and blocking punts. At center, Petritz and McGuire had a fight for the place. McGuire was good on opening holes and stopping plunges, while Petritz was especially strong in defense as he shifted fast and was in every play. Both passed the ball well. F. Welsh at quarter-back, had few equals in the West, due chiefly to the fact that he used his head. He was excellent in making the forward pass and kicking goals. Under his generalship the team fought with a vim and a vengeance and made a varied attack which bewildered its opponents.

To the other members of the squad Birk, Willoughby, Johnson, Mershon and Erickson is due a great deal of credit who stuck to the end and made the regulars work for their positions.



Capt. Dowdakin

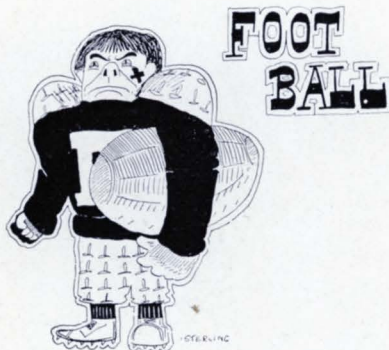
But however great the team of '09 was, that of '10 promises to eclipse it. We believe we have the makings of a team, whose goal can never be crossed, so let's all raise our glasses high and long to "THE GREATEST FOOT-BALL TEAM IN THE HISTORY OF R. H. S."

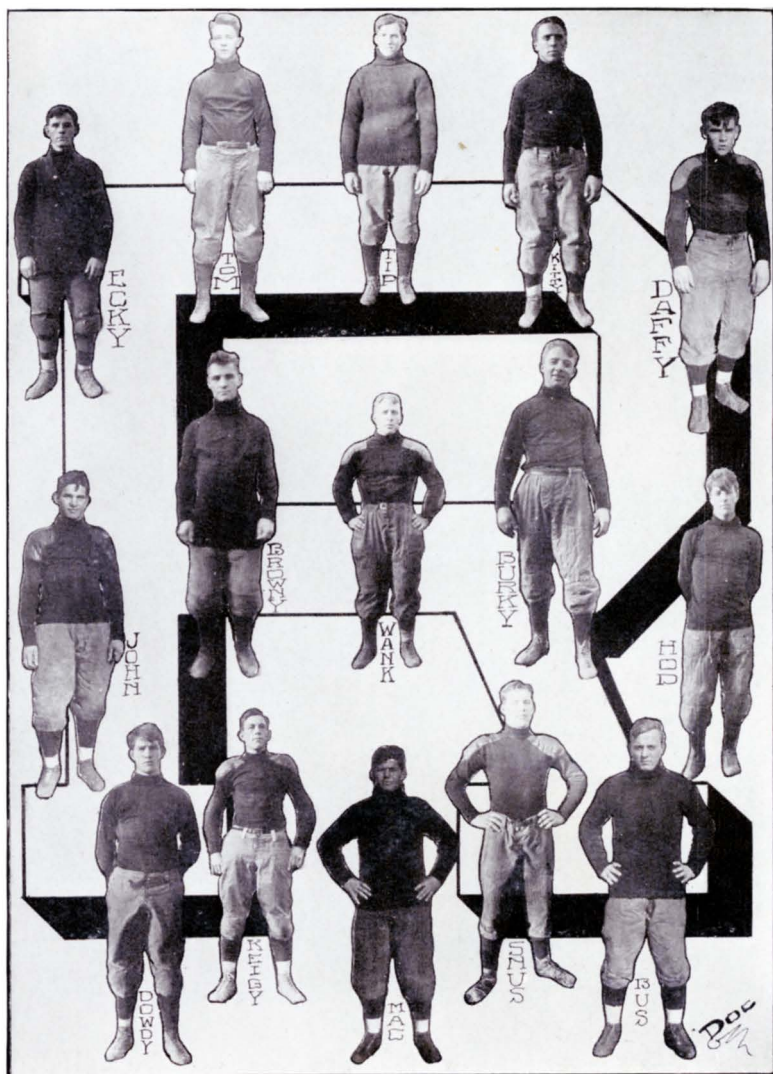




Foot-Ball Schedule '09

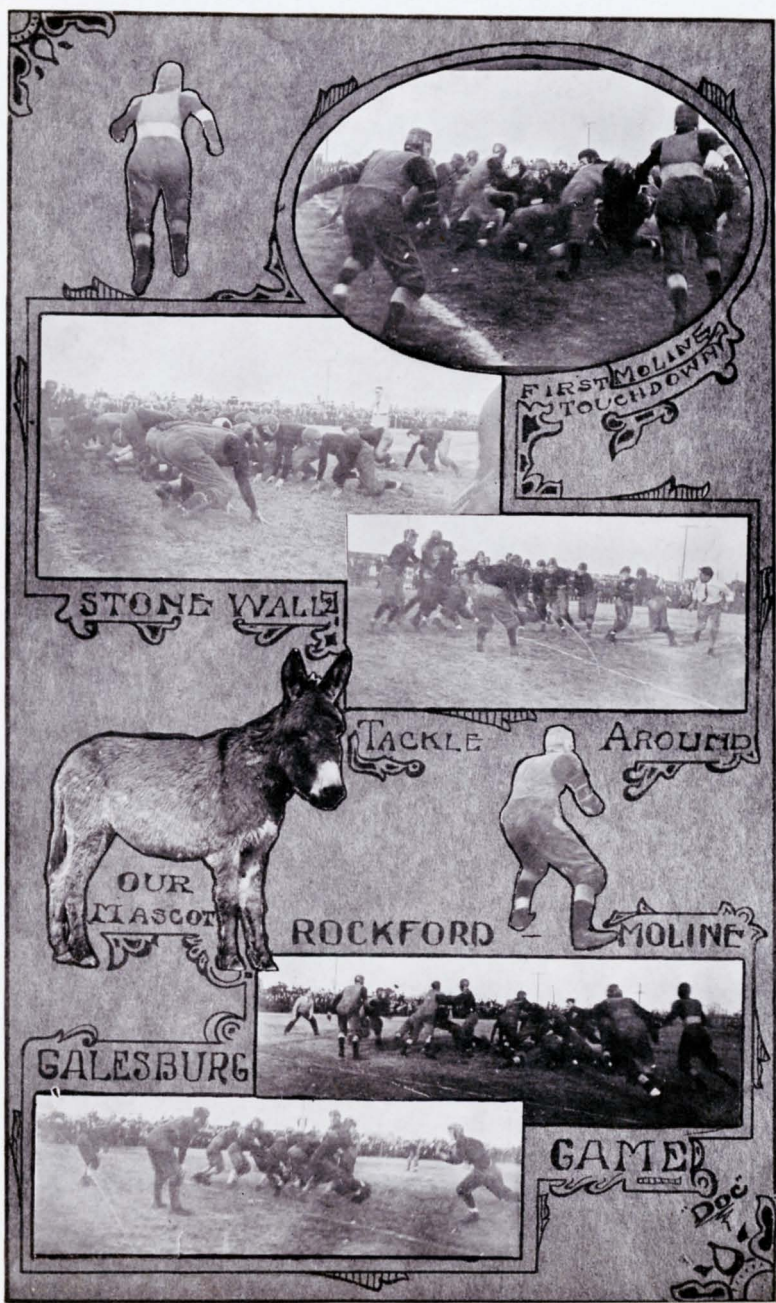
			Score	Won by
Sept. 18	Sterling H. S.	Rockford	0—5	R
Sept. 25				
Oct. 2	Mt. Morris College	Rockford	0—24	R
Oct. 9	Elgin H. S.	Rockford	0—29	R
Oct. 16	Rock Island H. S.	Rock Island	5—2	R. I.
Oct. 23	DeKalb H. S.	Rockford	0—43	R
Oct. 30	W Aurora H. S.	Rockford	0—75	R
Nov 6	E. Aurora H. S.	Aurora	0—15	R
Nov 13	Galesburg H. S.	Rockford	0—37	R
Nov 20	Moline H. S.	Rockford	0—28	R
Nov 25	Normal H. S.	Rockford	8—41	R





R. H. S. Football Team 1910

	NAME	NICK NAME	NO. OF R's Won	Height	Weight	Position	Class
1	Clarence Dowdakin	"Mooney"	3	6 ft.	169	Right Tackle	Junior
2	Russell Chapman	"Bus"	3	5 ft. 11 in.	175	Left Tackle	Senior
3	Frank Keig	"Frank"	2	5 ft. 11 in.	158	Right Guard	Senior
4	Geo. Kitteringham	"Kitty"	2	5 ft. 6 in.	153	Left Half	Sophomore
5	Clifton McGuire	"Mack"	2	5 ft. 9 in.	160	Center	Junior
6	Edward Heffran	"Snuss"	1	5 ft. 11 in.	150	Left Guard	Senior
7	John Skinner	"Long John"	1	5 ft. 8 in.	150	Right End	Sophomore
8	Roger Welsb	"Snuss"	2	5 ft. 9 in.	135	Left End	Junior
9	Frank Welsh	"Wang"	1	5 ft. 6 in.	142	Quarter	Senior
10	Ralph Birk	"Birky"	1	5 ft. 5½ in.	138	"Sub" Quarter	Junior
11	Daniel Tipple	"Dan"	2	6 ft.	160	Full-Back	Sophomore
12	Thomas Nolan	"Tom"	1	5 ft. 10 in.	148	Right Half	Sophomore
13	Irving Brown	"Crumby"	1	5 ft. 6 in.	145	"Sub" Full-Back	Sophomore
14	John Petritz	"Black Beauty"	1	6 ft.	148	"Sub" Center	Junior
15	Frank Johnson	"Eckie"	0	5 ft. 6 in.	138	"Sub" Half	Junior
16	Hale Mershon	"Daffey"	0	5 ft. 6½ in.	140	"Sub" Half	Junior
17	Enfred Erickson	"Erick"	0	6 ft.	160	"Sub" Tackle	Sophomore
19	Arthur Willoughby	"Art"	0	5 ft. 8 in.	155	"Sub" Guard	Sophomore



FIRST TOUCHDOWN
MOLINE



STONE WALL



OUR MASCOT

TACKLE AROUND



ROCKFORD

MOLINE

GALESBURG



GAME

Basket-Ball 1909-1910

BASKET BALL is one of the important branches of athletics in the Rockford High School and it is proper that it should be, since few games are as fascinating and as beneficial to the players.

The team which represented the High School the past season was one that we might well be proud of. All the players were gentlemen and the too frequent complaint of rowdiness has not been heard this year. The team did its best work on the home floor and the spectators witnessed some of the most thrilling games ever played here. The schedule included all the strong teams of northern Illinois and the far-famed Calumet team of Chicago, which was considered the most formidable, was defeated by the largest score — 65 to 24. Scarcely less brilliant were the victories over Rock Island, Mt. Morris College and De Kalb.

Team work was the keynote of success, it was played almost to perfection and made the games interesting to the spectators but bewildering to the opponents. Our keenest disappointment came at the tournament at De Kalb, when we met the state champions from Hinsdale, we gave them the hardest battle they had but Fate was against us.

Frank Welsh and Frank Thomas as forwards and Dowdakin at center played every minute in every game during the season and time was never called out for them, in fact the games were stopped only three or four times on account of Rockford. Few guards that we met could follow our forwards, they had played together for a long time and on account of their swiftness on the floor, accuracy at the basket, and endurance to the end of the game they at once became general favorites with the crowd. A most excellent little forward will be lost when Frank Welsh graduates this year, but we are planning on Frank Thomas to help roll up the score next season. Roger Welsh and Frank Johnson were guards nearly all the season and made as many points as the rest of the team besides doing effective work in holding down the score of the opponents. They are both small for guards but their speed more than made up for this deficiency, even when guarding tall forwards. Heffran also

earned an "R" as guard. He was of great assistance to the team and besides doing some good playing, made several spectacular baskets. Of course the center is the hardest position and Dowdakin filled the place well, he generally outjumped his opponent and his great strength added largely to our success.

The second team also was a credit to the school. They won every game except one which was played on a very small floor, they always showed their loyalty to the first team and undoubtedly some of them will be leaders in basket-ball the coming season.

All of the boys were faithful in practice throughout the long season and on out-of-town trips, as well as at home, the standard set up by the Rockford High School was never lowered by the basket ball teams of 1909—'10.



What the opposing teams thought when they came up against Rockford's line



Basket-Ball Schedule '09-'10

			Score	Won By
1	Dec. 17	Elgin at Rockford	47—16	Rockford
2	Dec. 23	Belvidere at Rockford	42—31	Rockford
3	Jan. 7	Mt. Morris at Rockford	42—27	Rockford
4	Jan. 14	Freeport at Freeport	48—19	Freeport
5	Jan. 21	De Kalb at Rockford	41—27	Rockford
6	Jan. 28	Rock Island at Rockford	37—20	Rockford
7	Feb. 4	Calumet at Rockford	65—24	Rockford
8	Feb. 11	Sycamore at Sycamore	39—30	Sycamore
9	Feb. 18	W Aurora at Aurora	39—37	Rockford
10	Feb. 25	Tournament at De Kalb Hinsdale	30—20	Hinsdale
11	Mar 4	Genoa at Rockford	66—12	Rockford
12	Mar 11	Belvidere at Belvidere	39—37	Belvidere
13	Mar.18	Freeport at Rockford	33—16	Rockford



R. H. S. Basket-Ball Team '09-'10

		Nickname	No. R's Won	Height	Weight	Position	Class
1	Frank Welsh	"Wang"	2	5 ft. 6 in.	142	Left Forward	Senior
2	Frank Thomas	"Bealy"	3	5 ft. 6 in.	145	Right Forward	Junior
3	Frank Johnson	"Eckie"	2	5 ft. 6 in.	139	Left Guard	Junior
4	Clarence Dowdakin	"Mooney"	2	6 ft	169	Center	Junior
5	Roger Welsh *	"Snuss"	1	5 ft. 9 in.	135	Right Guard	Junior
6	Edward Heffran	"Snuss"	1	5 ft. 11 in.	150	"Sub" Guard	Senior

"Oh! Sarah! have you been to any of the games lately?"

"No, what the deuce do I want to spend my money for those old games for, all they do is run around and see who can slide the farthest with the big pill?"

"Well, but Sarah! we girls don't go just to see the frolicking lads, we go to watch that pink-cheeked coach (you know him, Vennum) who makes faces at the ball. You should see the dear thing when the boys jump, why he gets up and jumps too, and if one of them misses the recepticle why his ears drop as if he was being hurt. Really, you should come with us and see the fun."

"Oh, Lizzie! why didn't you tell me before? I have seen the little window-eyed cherry over at school, but I couldn't imagine him bossing those boys around. I'll come to the game to-night."

(And that's the way we got our crowds.)



SW

FW



Track

FROM all appearances track work will be one of the most important branches in Rockford High School's athletic activities after this year. Heretofore track has not received the attention which is necessary for the developing of a strong team, but the manner in which the members are taking an interest shows that there will be some excellent material for next season.

The Driving Park has been used and this affords the best opportunities in the city for developing speed and skill.

The performances of Tipple, Armour and Cheney in the 440 yard run and Armour in the 220 yard dash have been excellent in practice.

Earl Johns has shown his class as a shot and vaulting man and with the remaining years of training which he has in school he should be one of Rockford's best point winners.

The Class Day meet which was arranged for April 23, had to be called off on account of the setting in of a disagreeable rain. This would have shown what class was supreme, but this year must go now without the usual class day tussles.

A meet was arranged with the Rochelle High School, but Rockford was struck by a blizzard on that day, and the Rochelle boys had to travel home again.

If members of the school are interested in track and field work, they should support the team, because boys do not have the chance of track teaming when they leave school, whereas they do in base ball.





Track Schedule

Apr 23	Class Day	Driving Park	(Rain)
Apr. 30	Rochelle H. S.	Driving Park	(Rain)
May 7	Beloit Interscholastic	Beloit	Called off
May 14	Sterling H. S.	Driving Park	R.—49 S—73
May 21	Open for Ill. University meet	Champaign, Ill.	
May 28	E. Aurora H. S.	Aurora, Ill.	

A Few School Records

440 yard	Geo. Reitsch	54 sec.
50 yard	Bedwell	5 3-5 sec.
High Jump	Brabrook	5 ft. 4 in.
Half Mile	Hunter	2.01 1-5
Shot	Reitsch	38 ft.
Mile	Stevens	4.42
Broad Jump	Brabrook	20 ft 3 in.





Eighty-eight

Base-Ball

WITH only three "R" men in the game, Rockford started her base-ball season rather disastrously at Beloit on Friday, April 15, by losing 13—1. But the boys have kept at it and with the aid of Mr Woolley a good team has been turned out.

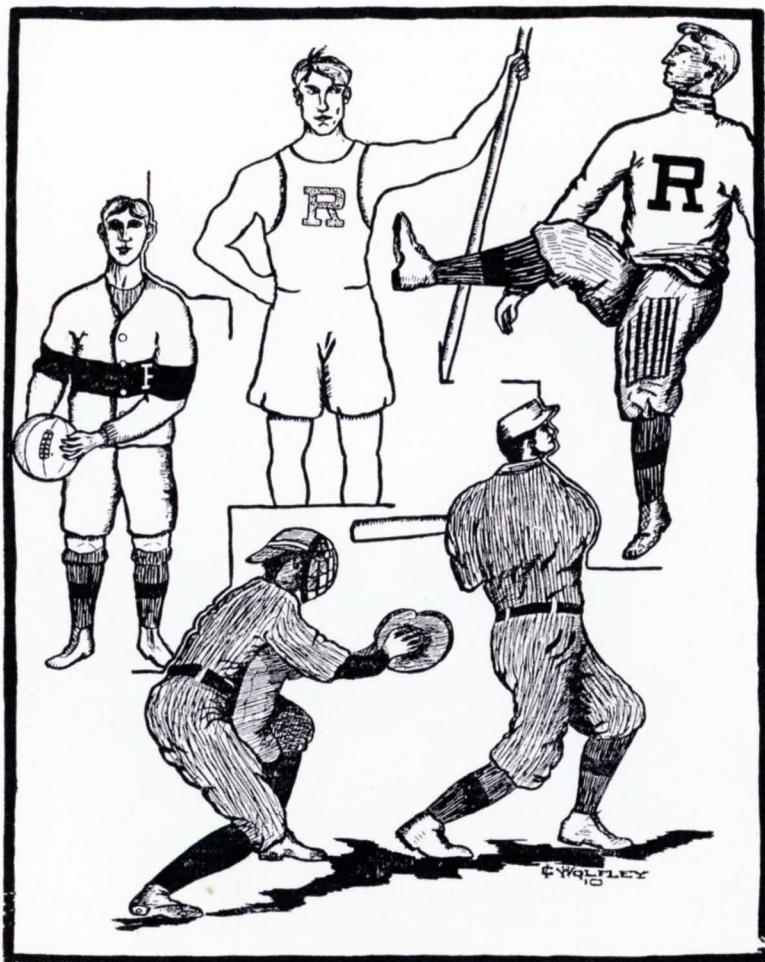
Many of the plays and signals of the large league teams have been employed and in this way the team work has improved.

It is very difficult to support a base-ball team in Rockford on account of the opposition in the league team. Thus not much interest outside of school has been shown.

It has been suggested that if teams from each class could be formed, there would be more interest shown.

Base-Ball Schedule 1910

		Score	Won By
Apr. 15	Beloit College at Beloit		
Apr. 16	Beloit College at Beloit		
Apr 23	Beloit College at Beloit		
Apr. 29	First vs Second Teams		
May 7			
May 10	Beloit Academy at Rockford		
May 14	Mt. Morris at Mt. Morris		
May 21	Elgin at Rockford		
May 28	N W. M. Academy at Genev		
June 4	Mt. Morris at Rockford		
June 9	Beloit High at Rockford		
June 11	Beloit Academy at Beloit		
June 18	Beloit High at Beloit		



Track Material

The day the guys came out for track
Was an awful one for me.
It was my job to take my pick,
And make them marvels be.

I shut my eyes and made a grab,
And picked a lemon sure,
But I kep' on, tho it wa'nt much use—
The rest looked just as poor



Some was hefty, some was lean,
They was a hopeless crowd.
I hate to brag — but thanks to muh
They've made us mighty proud.



**WHEN THE "JAN" GETS
AFTER THEM**

The Last Game

THE one great event, which the students at the Flunklots High School had long looked forward to, was the foot-ball game between the Eata-Bita-Pie girls and the Phillip Debating Society Girls. The Eata-Bita-Pie, having defeated the Ridout Mills Maids' Association by a score of 49 to 0, and the Phillip girls, having overpowered the Cherry Valley Seminary, each had a good claim to the championship of the Northern Illinois Association of Suffragettes.

Since this was the decisive combat, both teams trained hard on ozone sandwiches and distilled atmosphere. This strenuous training was beginning to tell on the athletes, so that it was plainly seen that either the studies or the foot-ball would have to be omitted. Thereupon the teams mutually agreed to omit the studies.

Two weeks before the conflict the game was thoroughly advertised. The city was decked with pink and green, the school colors, while a large transparency was painted on the waters of the Rock by the members of the Art League. For eleven days just before the game the school orchestra paraded the streets and alleys playing the school marches: "There Will Be Hair Lost This Afternoon" and "Lizzy, Does My Rat Show?" An accompanying banner read: "There is only this world and the next, so come and see the foot-ball game."

The morning before the game the town was wild with excitement. The betting favored the Phillipics, 7 to 2. At these odds, \$3.25 was raised by the Eata-Bita-Pie girls. All this being covered, the girls made up a pool of seven rats, three bunches of puffs and two cakes of soap.

The day of the game was ideal for foot-ball. Long before the time of the game the sidelines were crowded with enthusiastic rooters and rooteresses; the choice standing room going from ten to eleven cents. The Phillipic rooters made the welkin ring with "De-bate-ee, de-bate-i;—Go on-you, Phil-li-pi"; while their rivals cried: "Yum-yum-yi, Eata-Bita-Pie".

At two o'clock sharp Referee Kirk announced the line-up. The Phillipics won the toss and kicked to Cleveland, who returned it a yard and a half. Schuster tried to carry

the runner along farther, but it proved too heavy a task. Lamont then called for a run around left end by Richmond. This would have succeeded had not someone moved the end. A mass play followed on the right side of the Phillipic line but the line held. A feeble voice coming from the bottom of the pile, was heard to say: "Pardon me, Miss Everett, but will you kindly remove that French heel from my mouth? It does not hurt me; but, as I am troubled with catarrh, it hinders my breathing." Referee Kirk had considerable difficulty in getting the ball, but succeeded when a fair rooter shouted: "Get busy, Referee, or we'll put something on you that Gold Dust won't remove."

Everybody arose from the pile except Sayre. From the side-lines her head could be seen to ache and her fingernails twitch, but the game was resumed. Miner's punt was scooped up by Pilkington who carried the ball through a broken field for seventy-five yards. She was tackled viciously by Wormwood, whom the Referee insisted should leave the field.

Captain Miner could not see this in the same light, and a heated discussion followed. Kirk was immediately the center of attack for twenty-two howling suffragettes. A general fight began with hair flying in all directions. Chapman's voice could be heard saying to Chandler: "For two cents I would scratch your eye out", but she decided not to when told that Chandler would never look at her again.

Kirk managed to reach the surface and made for the gate. The girls gave chase for a few miles, but finally desisted. A week later a letter from the Elgin Asylum stated that a patient, who gave the name of Kirk, and refused, to stop running, might be the missing man. Thus ended feminine foot-ball in the F. L. High School because no referee could ever be secured to officiate.

Notes of the Game

Weldon played a plucky game against a lighter opponent.

Drysdale's tackling was superb.

Schuster was easily the leading center of any team seen that year.

Richmond easily outclassed the Phillipic tackle and earned her "Pie".

The Phillipic quarter-back was once found lying exhausted behind the ball.

A number of bad X words and hairpins were found on the field by the keeper after the game.

The Phillipic back field simply outclassed their rivals, Baker being about the flossiest thing ever seen on the local gridiron as a defensive player.

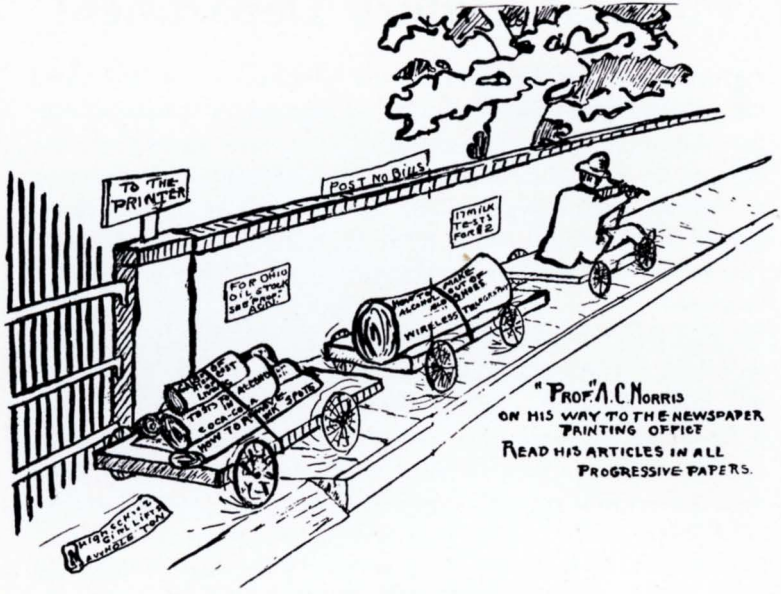
Captain Miner upheld her "Pie" reputation in her usual faultless style.

LINE-UP

Phillipics		Eata-Bita-Pie
PILKINGTON (Capt.)	L. E.	MINER, (Capt.)
WELDON	L. T.	RICHMOND
SAYRE	L. G.	CLEVELAND
EVERETT, F.	C.	SCHUSTER
STOKBURGER	R. G.	DOXIE
FITZPATRICK	R. T.	WORMWOOD
CHURCH	R. E.	HARNED
SEVITZ	Q.-B.	LAMONT
BAKER	L. H.-B.	CHAPMAN
CHANDLER	R. H.-B.	BARTLETT
DRYSDALE	F.-B.	BURR

Average weight, each team, 135 pounds in the shade. Referee, Kirk; Umpire, Woodward; Head Linesman, Cheney.





"PROF. A. C. MORRIS
ON HIS WAY TO THE NEWSPAPER
PRINTING OFFICE
READ HIS ARTICLES IN ALL
PROGRESSIVE PAPERS.



Physical Culture Department

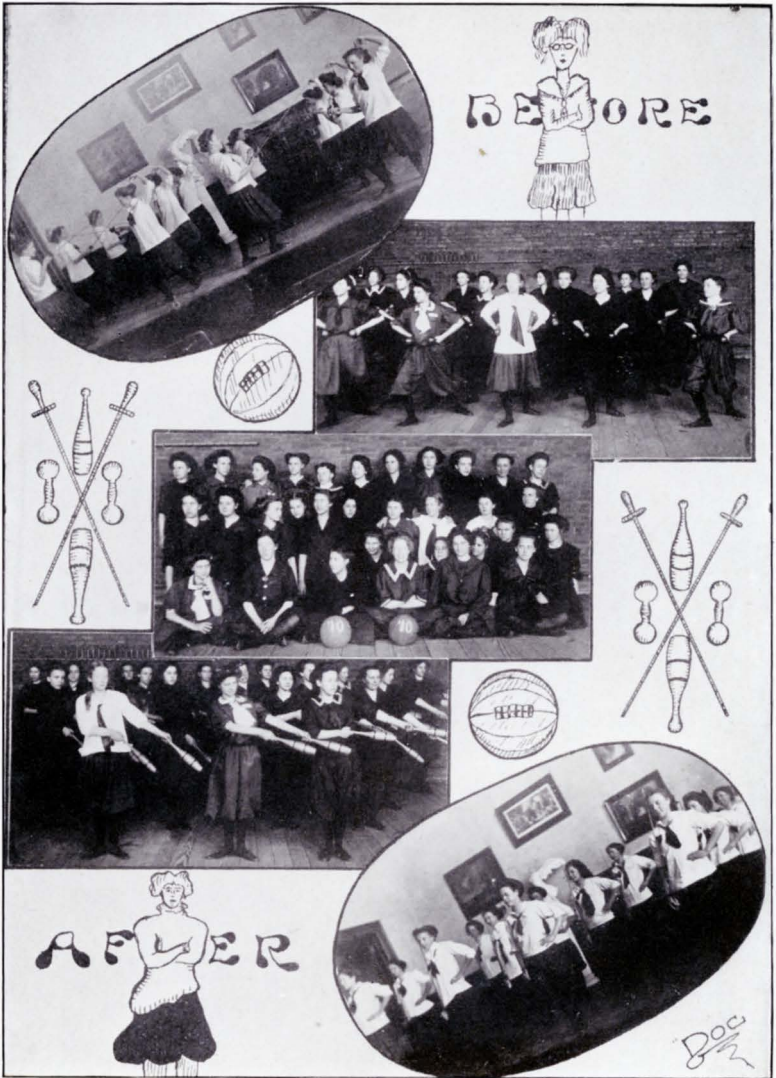
THIS year for the first time the gymnasium of Rockford High School was permanently used and a physical culture department for girls installed. For many years there has existed an urgent need for some sort of gymnastic training to develop the body as well as the mind. The boys have received this through their athletic work but for the girls there was nothing but basketball in which only a few participated.

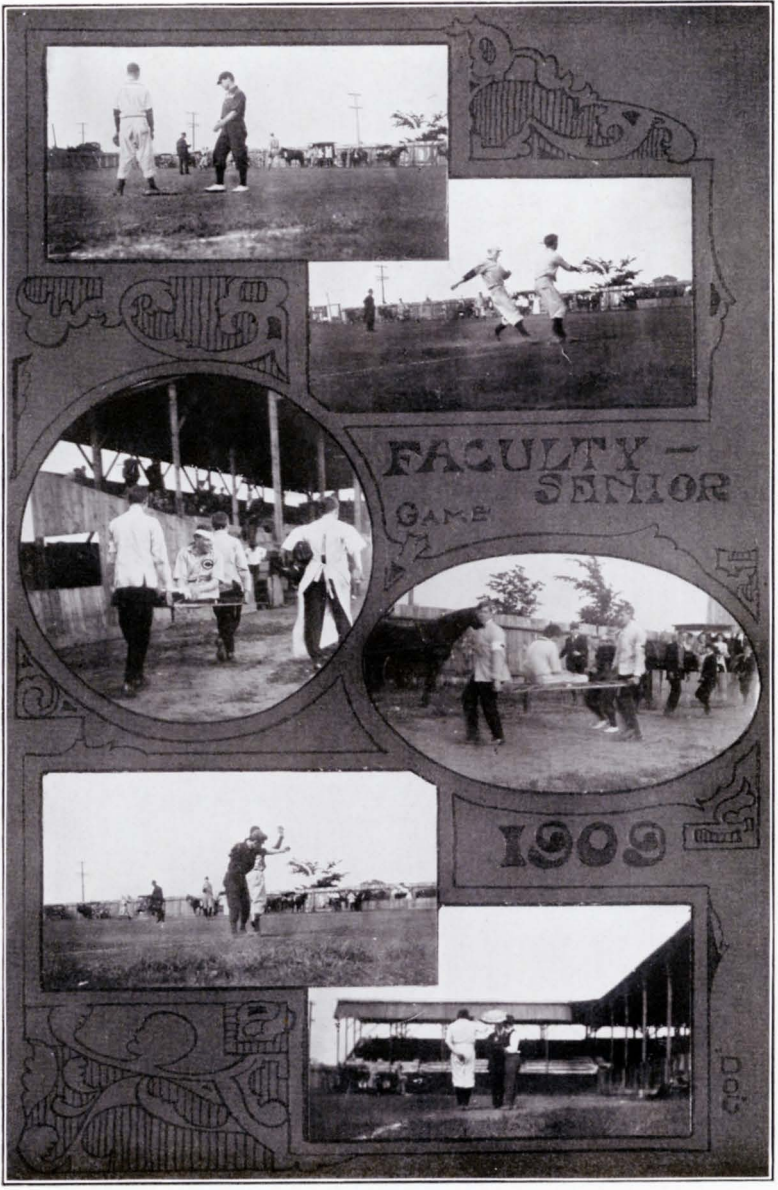
The great need was manifest to all, so the school board supplied a teacher but no equipment. However, Miss Hill, the instructor, thru her earnestness of purpose and the help of the students gave an entertainment, which realized sufficient money to provide the gymnasium with a hard wood floor and enough supplies to admit a regular course of training. Other equipment, as trapezes, rings, and swinging ladders, is still needed to complete the furnishings and Miss Hill hopes to acquire them in the course of time.

Exercises are given which bring all parts of the body into action. Dumb bell and Indian club drills are used to develop the muscles of the arms and chest. Other exercises strengthen the back, waist and neck. Many and varied fancy dancing steps are taught which tend to make the girls more graceful and give better poise and carriage. But the work on the parallel bars is the favorite among the pupils.

Miss Hill hopes to construct from the hollow-chested, clumsy specimens who come to her, perfect women, or as nearly so as possible. It would be beneficial for every girl to take this course and it is hoped that in time it may be required of all as it now is of the Freshmen. A change of occupation is a rest and physical training rests the brain so that it can do its work better and faster, and so make up for the short time required for it.







Organizations

A SCHOOL can be judged, in great measure, by the organizations it supports. The degree with which the intellectual forces of an institution are made to run into practical channels, and the manner in which the student body avails itself of the many opportunities, aside from the regular class room routine, for training and development, are reasonably good indexes of the progress and spirit prevalent at the school. When student organizations, such as literary societies, musical clubs, art and scientific classes, are enthusiastically entered into, and maintained with a zest and will, then and there a worthy and very commendable school life exists.

To a reasonable degree this condition prevails at Rockford High. Overlooking for the time the excellent classroom work, our High offers to her young people the best and most improved facilities for the development of the larger self. Altho few in number, their importance to the school life is such that a great vacancy would result were they to be discontinued. Referring to a few at this point, we feel proud to be able to give preference to our Band. No high school of the state can boast an organization of equal proportions and attainment. Other musical features of lesser note are partially maintained. The literary publications are conducted on a very extensive and profitable basis. The Owl, the monthly magazine, is the outlet for much of the literary activity about school. The Annual, the year book, speaks for itself, and asks judgment merely upon a critical examination of this volume. The Phillipic, the Wireless and Outing Clubs, and other organizations, intending to promote the larger life, have been successfully, and even enthusiastically conducted from the first, and there is reason to believe that they will branch out as time goes on.

The Band

THE Rockford High School Band was organized in May, 1907, and since that time has become a prominent and permanent factor in our school life. Many thought the idea of a High School band impractical on account of the constant changes necessitated each year by the graduation of some of the members. This has, without doubt, been a severe handicap, but the boys have entered into the work with the right spirit, practicing faithfully two afternoons each week. This spirit, together with the untiring energy of the director, Mr Haight, has brought results which unmistakably show what consistent and diligent labor will accomplish.

This year a very fitting and pleasant custom will be inaugurated. Every band member, upon his graduation from the school, will receive, as a token of appreciation for his services, a silver medal, having on one side the band "R", and on the other his name, the instrument he played, and the number of years he belonged to the band. The idea certainly deserves commendation, for it shows the fellowship existing between the members of the organization, and the gift will always be treasured by the recipient.

During the past year, the Band has filled many engagements, their annual concert on February 11th, alone bringing in \$207.75. Four handsome alto horns and a bass have been added to the equipment, not to mention several instruments which have been purchased by the boys themselves.

Among the changes contemplated for next year will be the addition of an oboe and several clarinets.

The following is a list of the engagements played during the past year

Foot-ball games.

Basket-ball games.

Base-ball games.

Foot-ball rallies.

Assembly Program at High School.

Girls' Physical Culture Entertainment, in High School Auditorium.

Annual Concert, at High School.

Elks' Minstrel Show, at Opera House.

Rockford Business Men's Banquet, at Unity Hall.

Band Benefit, at Coliseum Roller Rink.

Auto Show, at Coliseum.

Eastern Star Lodge, at Masonic Temple.

Knights of Columbus.

B. W. H., '10



Debating

REALIZING the beneficial results of debating work, the boys of the High have pursued this branch of study with zeal. The demand of the student body for such an activity was so great that the authorities saw fit to organize a class in argumentation with Mr Chas. C. Gordon as teacher. As a result of the fruitful efforts of this organization, the school will be able to send out next year a trio of debaters to uphold the forensic honor of the Crimson and Black.

The good work of our debaters for the past year has been manifested by the Rockford—Freeport Debate in the Beloit College Debating League. On December 18, the trio, consisting of L. Shanhouse, W. Johns and H. Kirk debated the Freeport team in the latter's city, although the Rockford delegation showed an improvement over last year's team, and did very good work, the victory was awarded to Freeport.



Howard Kirk, Louis Shanhouse, Wilford E. Johns

Preliminary Debate
Rockford versus Freeport

In Second Annual Series of
Beloit College Debating League

Rockford-Freeport
Elgin-W. Aurora

La Crosse-Sparta
Beloit-Janesville

Freeport, December, 1909

Subject "Resolved, That for the next ten years the Federal Government should annually appropriate fifty million dollars for the improvement and construction of inland waterways—constitutionality conceded."

Affirmative

WILFRED JOHNS
HOWARD KIRK
LOUIS SHANHOUSE

Negative

LOUIS REINHOLD
FRANK YORDY
JESSE LITTLEFIELD

Judges

Stephen Warren Gilman, L. L. B., University of Wisconsin.
Royal Bronson Way, Ph. D., Beloit College
Frederick Bramhall, Ph. D., University of Chicago.

Chairman

Judge A. J. Clarity
Decision in favor of Negative.



DEBATING

Oratory

THE oratorical work of the present year has both lights and shadows to mark its passage. For some things it is to be commended. Out of six contests our representatives won one first, one second, and one third. Credit for these is deserved and is cheerfully given.

On the other hand, the lack of interest for this kind of work among the student body is deplorable. Possibly this is a logical result of the lack of any system as an aid to showing the value of public speaking. Perhaps it is due to preference for other school activities. Whatever the cause, it is a shame that in so large a school scarce a half dozen can be prevailed on to enter the work, and these few must be continually urged on. Maybe another year will see a change. Let us hope so.

Contests of the Year

I. Chicago University Interscholastic Declamation. Representative, Louis Shanhouse.

II. University of Illinois Original Oration. District Contest at De Kalb. First place won by Louis Shanhouse.

III. Northern Illinois Oratorical. Representative, Phillips Armour

IV. Beloit College Oratorical. Representative, Phillips Armour. Won third place.

V. Northwestern University Fourth Annual Interscholastic Declamation. Representatives, Armour and Shanhouse.

VI. Rockford College. Representative, Myrtle Weldon.



Phillips Armour



Louis Shanhouse

Domestic Science

PERHAPS one of the most practical and useful courses offered in our High School is that of Domestic Science. If our High School training is to fit us for our later life, it certainly has its place, for a girl's interests should be domestic. Formerly girls were through school at the age of twelve or fourteen, and studied Domestic Science in their own homes, but our extended courses of study keep the girls so long in school, that they haven't time to acquire this knowledge at home—consequently it must be taught at school.

We should perhaps consider Home Economics as the more important, for it is the fundamental basis of all the work which follows. In this department pupils learn how to judge foods according to their brands, by performing experiments, testing milk, flour and baking powder, and many other articles commonly used in the kitchen.

The cooking work is closely connected with Home Economics, for the principles learned in the latter are applied in learning how to economize in the former. In this line of work the girls are taught to recognize the value and merit of the materials they are using, thus enabling them to determine the cost of the ingredients. In the first part of the course the girls become acquainted with the plainer dishes, then gradually take up the more difficult ones, such as cooking meat in various ways and baking pies, cakes and bread.

Still another feature of the work in the Domestic branch is the course in Sewing. Snow's system of drafting is taught and each girl makes her own patterns. During the course, which occupies one semester's work, every girl makes a shirt waist and dress.





The Phillipic

THE Phillipic Literary Society was organized October 13, 1909, by eleven charter members. The present membership, about thirty-five, bears witness to the success and prosperity of the organization. All the members feel that the time given to literary work in the Phillipic has been profitably spent, and that much practical benefit has been derived by the experience afforded by the society in both original composition and public speaking. Although it has been prophesied that the society would not hold out, the members feel confident that the organization will hold its own, as there is a larger membership of enthusiastic girls in the society than ever before. As a majority of the organization are under-classmen, the society has every opportunity for increasing strength and membership. We feel confident that in a few years, the Phillipic will play a prominent part in the literary life and development of Rockford High School.

The society has held its meetings every Monday afternoon with almost no exceptions. The regular activities of the organization consist of debates, original stories, compositions and poems, scientific and historical sketches, humorous sketches, character sketches, book reviews, readings, and musical numbers. A special Thanksgiving and Christmas program was presented, and memorial programs to Washington and Lincoln were given by the society. On several occasions an impromptu program has been given for the practice of thinking and speaking while on the floor. April 25, an impromptu memorial program to Mark Twain was presented. Several of his short stories were read and his favorite song, "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton" was sung. A number of social gatherings have been enjoyed. The under-classmen members are planning to give a picnic dinner in honor of the Senior members of the society at the close of this year.

Officers for the Year

MILDRED JOHNSON	EMMA PILKINGTON
Presidents	
MARGARET SEYMOUR	LETICIA KNIGHT
Vice-Presidents	
OLIVE MOFFETT	HELEN WEISE
Secretaries and Treasurers	

The Owl

WHILE riding on a street car the other day, I happened to overhear the conversation of two girls about the Owl. "Such a neat, artistic cover, and witty jokes", were among the remarks and I fell to wondering what kind of a bird the Owl was. Later a friend of mine boarded the car and I asked if he was familiar with anything called the Owl. "The Owl? Why, of course," said he, "that is the paper of the High school and one of the best of its kind. The founder of this paper, when searching for an appropriate name happened to think of the owls which are perched on the gables of the school building and thus the name was suggested."

The publishers are the students, the editor always being a Senior and the manager a Junior, while all the members of the school are expected to contribute articles of some kind. The paper is very popular and a large majority of the student body are subscribers.

The present year has been one of the most successful in the history of the Owl. Numerous illustrations, witty jokes and cleverly written editorials have characterized each issue. As this is the year that the Owl became of age and old enough to vote, it took the opportunity of celebrating by enlarging, and thus becoming more in proportion to the size of the school. The present staff has proved very efficient, and have shown ability and promptness in their work.

The Owl has already fixed its eye on another year and it has a very bright outlook for the twenty-second one.



E. K.

HARRY THOMAS



THE OWL

ed by the Students of the Rockford High

tered at the Post Office, Rockford, Illinois.



FRANK WELSH

EDITORIAL STAFF.

BURRITT CRUMB, '10,	Editor	FRANCIS LAKE, '10,	Ex. Editor
CLARENCE CHENEY, '11,	Manager	HARRY THOMAS, '11,	Ath. Editor
FRANK WELSH, '10,	Asst. Manager	ELSIE ROBINSON, '10,	Lit. Editor
HARLES C. GORDON,	Censor	RALPH HUGHES, '10,	Joke Editor
CARL K. RANG, '09.			Alumni Editor

Willford Johns, '10.
Myrtle Weldon, '10
Margaret Schuster, '11



George Sutherland, '13
Celia Boyington, '13



BURRITT CRUMB

ELSIE ROBINSON EDITORIALS. FRANCIS LAKE

Basketball season is over. Now comes baseball and track. When the call comes to go out. If you can do anything in either sport. No chance may be yours. If you can't play basketball, you will need you. to be and row. ill need you.



Do to sign the for the Annual. body needs the book so when you get one, don't pass it by.

CLARENCE CHENEY RALPH HUGHES C. C. GORDON Doc

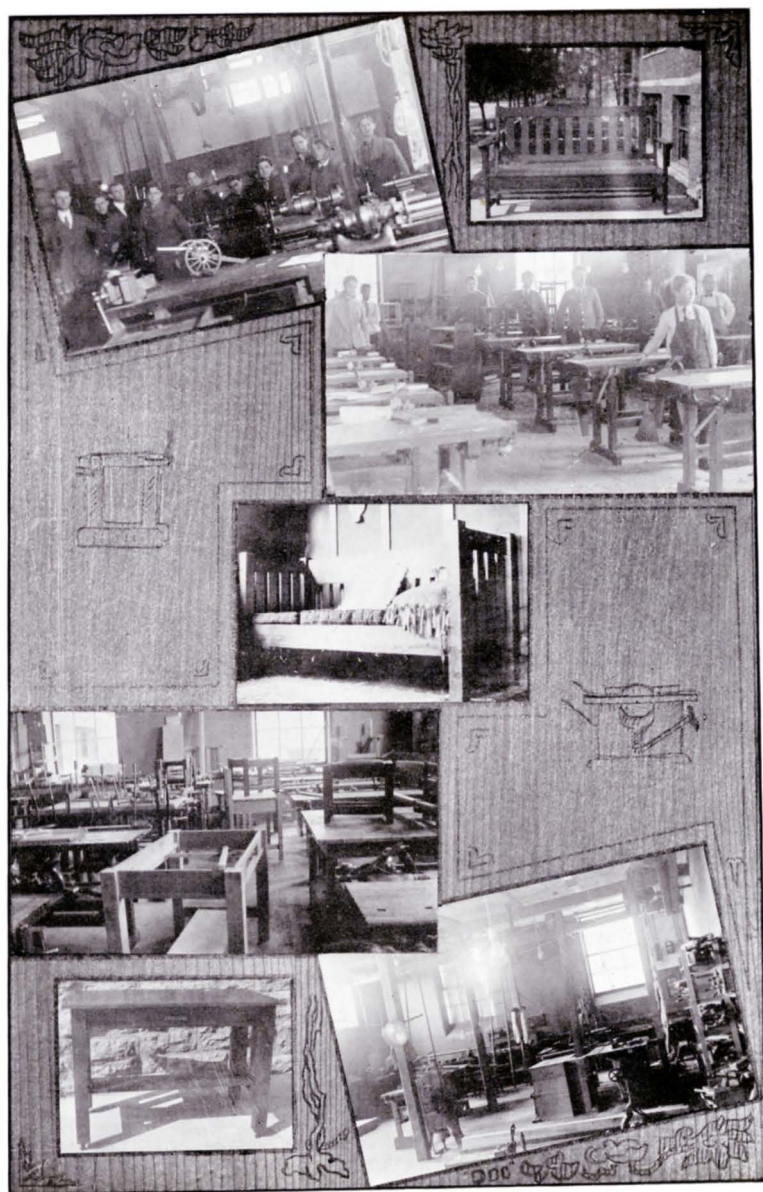
Manual Training

ALTHOUGH in general work, the Manual Training Department has inaugurated no strictly new features, we feel justified in saying that it has been raised to a standard even higher than the exalted place it has always held, through the patient and progressive superintendence of Mr Haupt and Mr Woolley. We hope that the classes to come will keep up this standard. "Push", has been the motto, with "A place for everything, and everything in its place"

Originality has been the end sought for. Certain exercises in simple construction open the school year, after which a steady advance is made, until later, the members aspire to something greater, wishing to put to practical use the theories which they have learned. Articles of furniture are constructed by the most approved methods, insuring a perfect article of workmanship. Frequently, some subject of timely interest has been taken and made the central thought. A few minutes each day, preceding the regular class work, subjects, including the composition of different metals and their advantages, the reasons for certain sizes, shape and utility of tools, the grain of different species of wood, and the manner of constructing certain joints for their proper place, are discussed with interest. The second year begins the work in the machine department, where elementary preparation for technical school is taken up. The work includes moulding, lathe turning, practical problems, and general work with machinery. One-half of the school year is devoted to mechanical drawing, a week in the work shop followed by a week in the draughting room.

The aim of the Manual Training Department has been conservative, yet progressive. Language, Science, History, must necessarily command our attention, but one subject, Manual Training, has been in hearty recognition. May it improve every year. It teaches the students to govern themselves, and in many cases gives them knowledge and experience that will enable them to go forth in life with a fairly good understanding of mechanical work. Perhaps the boys of another graduating class will look back to the days in the workshop with pleasant memories, and say, "There was a class!"

G. N.





15

The Lunch Room

THE lunch room is a comparatively new feature in our High School, but in the short time that it has been there, it has given more pleasure to the square inch than most of our older organizations. It was first opened in 1907 under the auspices of the Rockford Woman's Club, and immediately sprang into favor on account of the well prepared and inexpensive lunches which were served.

The ladies of the Club volunteer to come once a week, rain or shine, to serve, and this naturally reduces the necessary number of paid assistants. If it were not for their generous services and the skillful management of Miss Parsons, it is very probable that the lunch room would be an impossibility unless the prices were raised. The aim of the Woman's Club has been to give the pupils variety at the lowest possible cost. During the first year the Club's profits were exceedingly small, only amounting to a few dollars, and they will probably be less this year on account of the higher cost of living.

Over 37,000 (thirty-seven thousand) lunches were served the first year and over 45,000 (forty-five thousand) the second, making an average of 229 (two hundred twenty-nine) lunches each day. The average lunch during that time cost twelve cents.

There are two dining-rooms, one where the lunches are served, and the other is for those who bring their own lunches. The kitchen is large and exceedingly well-equipped while the lunch counter is provided with warming ovens.

Many outsiders have visited the lunch room, and they have praised it highly.

The following is a sample of the menus offered:

	Cream Tomato Soup	
	Meat Pie	
Breaded Veal Chops		
Escalloped Potatoes		
	Baked Beans—Catsup	
	Peanut Butter Sandwiches	
Fruit Salad		Chocolate Cake
Strawberry Ice Cream		Blueberry Pie
	Boiled Rice with Hard Sauce	
Coffee		Milk



The Art Department

IF you ever visit our High School do not fail to take a little peek into the Art department. It will take some time to get there, for you must climb three flights of stairs, but it will pay you in the end.

The main Studio is a room of generous dimensions and is very attractively arranged. Narrow tables are set against one of the walls and upon these studies of pottery, fruit, and flowers are artistically grouped. The students work these out in colored chalks, crayons, pen and ink and water colors.

One day each week is devoted to life sketches and this feature is especially helpful. One of the students wears a bright colored costume and poses while the others make snappy sketches. Only three quarters of an hour is allowed for these life studies, but some excellent work has been done during that time.

Then there are the small shops adjoining the studio. Here the students do designing and then employ their own designs in leather work, china, copper and brass. Many original things have been made in these rooms and much credit should be given Miss Brantingham, who has been the prime mover in the work.

It has a refining effect upon the students to come daily in contact with artistic things and to be taught to observe beauty in every form, and they cannot fail to profit by a little time spent in the Art Rooms.



R. H. S. From An Outsider's Point of View

ROCKFORD is a funny town! Yesterday I visited the High School and it is queer too. In fact, everything in this place seems to have a queer side. The school itself is very much like ours, even the principal, only ours has a beard and wears glasses. The hours are about the same as those at home, and they have an Assembly every Monday, which is every bit as dry as ours.

"Yesterday being Monday, I had to sit patiently through a long speech given by a man I never saw before — and never will see again — and when the dismissing bell rang, I came very near not waking up. If it hadn't been for the smell of burnt hash coming up through the register I would probably be sleeping there yet. As it was, I hurried off to the other end of the building.

"After wandering aimlessly around for a while, I got tired and sat down on the stairs connecting the old and new buildings, to watch people go by.

"There are some awfully queer people in that High School. First a young girl came down the hall with a box of fudge and stopped outside of Room 12, making all kinds of queer motions. Pretty soon I heard the room teacher arguing with someone and then two boys came shuffling out. One was kinda tall and was trying to make himself look studious by wearing glasses, the other was short and jolly-looking and the girl called him "Pussy" or something like that. I think I saw both of those boys at the last football game. They sneaked off down the stairs with the girl and I was left alone again. Then, all of a sudden, a little girl in a green dress seemed to appear from nowhere and began talking to me—asking me questions, I think. All I know is that I was all out of breath when she stopped. When she saw that I was too dumbfounded to answer, she tripped off down the hall and disappeared around a corner. Just as I was getting over the effect of this, a nice, big, jolly-looking man came out of a room across from 12—but he didn't look very jolly at me, "Vat are you doing 'round the halls between hours? Go to your Assembly room at once!" I looked all around and as I didn't see anyone, I

politely asked him who he was talking to. Then he began to sputter, and—well, I didn't wait to hear the rest but hurried off in the opposite direction. As I neared the end of the old building, a tall, angular form appeared in a nearby door-way. I didn't stop to see whether this man was jolly-looking; I just made one dive for the nearest stairs.

"About this time the building began to shake and tremble. I heard a crash that sounded like chairs overturning, and then, with one grand roar, a mob of people rushed by me. I thought that the building was on fire, so I rushed too. As I tore madly through the halls, my heart seemed to cease beating entirely and my hair fairly stood on end. I heard the crackling of the fire and smelled the awful smoke. I began to choke and my eyes blurred. Then I realized that it was not imaginary, but real smoke with a peculiar odor of its own, that was floating through the air. I screamed, and everyone stared and laughed at me. I wondered how they could feel like laughing. Then—I suddenly found myself in the center of a great crowd, of people, all pushing toward one little narrow door-way. I pushed my way along and started to jam through the door, when someone tapped me lightly on the shoulder and said: "Take your place in the line, and don't crowd." I turned and fell in line with the pushing mob. It was there that I had time to think and I finally realized that the peculiar odor was only—burnt hash, and I also realized, that I was very, very hungry. I spent the next half hour in eating burnt hash, dill pickles, and pie.

"Nothing very exciting happened after lunch except that I got lost in the halls and then got into a hot discussion with a little dark-eyed lady wearing spectacles, that tried to be cross and couldn't. I was so interested in watching her trying to scowl and look dignified that I didn't notice what she said.

"Sixth hour I visited a class with a friend of mine, and at the end of the hour she told me to wait for her and then hurried off 'to hand in some papers.' As I stood looking around, I noticed that everyone seemed in an awful hurry to get home and I couldn't understand it. I could hear people calling out across the rooms: 'Are you going?' It seemed as if everyone asked that same question. After waiting for about five minutes my friend appeared again,

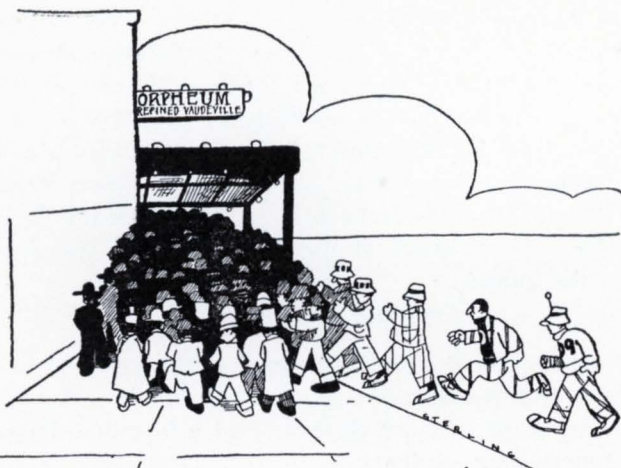
and I asked her if she 'was going'. 'Of course,' she answered, 'Do you think I would stay home on Monday? Aren't you going?' I couldn't own up that I didn't know what I was talking about, so I had to say, 'Of course! May I go with you?'

"Then there was a general rush. We grabbed our hats and coats and hurried out, putting them on as we ran. 'Hurry up', my friend called over her shoulder, 'or we'll miss the moving pictures.' I could hold my curiosity no longer, so breathlessly I asked, 'What is your hurry? Where are we going?'

"The girl stopped and stared at me. 'Don't you know!' she exclaimed. Then she began laughing so hard that I wondered if my hat was on crooked or my coat hind-side-fore. At last she managed to gasp, —'Why, it is Monday, and we are going to the Orpheum, of course!'

"Rockford certainly is a funny town and the people are queer too."

M. S., '11.



THE ORPHEUM ON MONDAY AFTERNOON 'HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL'

Society

ALTHO society in Rockford High School is not extensively promoted, the few social events of the year are thoroughly enjoyed with a spirit of good fellowship.

Besides the semi-annual receptions and commencement, two receptions were given to visiting basket-ball teams, namely: Sycamore and Freeport. Dancing furnished the amusement for the evenings.

On the third of December the usual custom was followed when the Seniors and Juniors tendered a hearty reception to the Faculty, Sophomores, Freshmen, and friends, at Rockford Hall.

The following program, due to the earnest endeavors of the committees, served the enjoyment of the occasion.

Music R. H. S. Violin Orchestra
Address of Welcome..... Hiram Carpenter
ResponseCampbell Tinsman
Vocal Selections.....Faculty Quartet

Foot-ball Farce in One Act

"The Flying Wedge"

CHARACTERS IN FARCE

Capt. Coy of Yale elevenPhillips Armour
Howard Suyden, his friendEllis Goldman
His Chum.Walter Woodard
Miss Cornelia Suydan, a young Chaperone.Gladys Baldwin
Cornelia's niece and Ted Coy's fiancee . . .Muriel Barker
Cornelia's chum and Howard's fiancee . . .Lois Karlson
Mary Scribner, a reporterMargaret Francis
Mrs. O'Flynn, the JanitressMary Linnen

Scene: Coy's room at the Manhattan on the day of the game.

Dancing and Games

May sixth saw the prettiest event of the year, when the Freshmen and Sophomores gave an admirable welcome to the Juniors as the future Seniors, and a heartfelt farewell to the fourth year students.

Much praise is due the committees for the admirable methods employed in the preparation of the event, most noticeably the decorating committee, whose endeavors will

long be remembered for the way in which they transformed Armory Hall so appropriately for the event.

The following program was offered:

Welcome.....George Kitteringham
Response.....Roger Welsh
Vocal Solo.....Pauline Mannix

Farce in One Act
"The Mouse Trap"
CHARACTERS

Mrs. Amy Somers.....Fanny Sheik
Jane, the Maid.....Ruth Baxter
Mrs. Miller.....Louise Kern
Mrs. Curwen.....Cecilia Killeen
Mrs. Lou Bemis.....Norma Boom
Mrs. Roberts.....Alfield Cone
Mr. W. Campbell.....David Schureman

Time: Present.

Scene: In the drawing room of Mrs. Amy Somers.
Dancing



Commencement Exercises

To Be Given at the

Grand Opera House, June 23, 1910

Program

Invocation
Oration Louis Shanhouse
Class Play

"The Crisis"

ACT I. Judge Whipple's Law Office opposite the Court House, St. Louis.
ACT II. At Colonel Carvel's Southern Country Place. "Glencoe".
ACT III. Parlor of Colonel Carvel's Town House, St. Louis. Camp Jackson Bay. May 1861.
ACT IV. The same as Act I.

CHARACTERS IN PLAY

Stephen Brice Clyde Weingartner
Judge Whipple Glen Hancock
Colonel Carvel Stephen Connors
Eliphalet Hopper Chester Wolfley
Clarence Colfax Marsden Brundage
Carl Richter Charles Arnold
Maurice Renault Leon Squier
Tom Catherwood Frank Keig
George Catherwood Andrew Doyle
Ephum Ralph Hughes
Nancy Myrtle Weldon
Canter Robert Knudson
Buss Russell Helen Horner
Mrs. Colfax Florence Willams
Mrs. Brice Minna Stedinger
Anne Brinsmade Margaret Perry
Maude Catherwood Marion Johnson
Eugenie Renault Romana Ward
Virginia Carvel Gladys Baldwin
Sergeant Leon Squier
Soldiers.....Walter Macy, Norwin Evans, Harry Rosenthal
Auctioneer Chester Wolfley

Oration Bert Hocking
Music Romana Beckner, Harry Rosenthal
Presentation of Banner, Phillips Armour, '10, to Roger Welsh, '11.
Presentation of Diplomas, Mr. R. K. Welsh.
Class Song



Burritt CrumbPresident
 Clarence CheneyVice-President
 Henry Robinson..... Secretary and "Treasurer"

Members

Heavy Lover John Boyer
 Cozycorner Fusser Irving Brown
 Butt-in-sky Fusser Edwin Reber
 Everlasting Fusser.....Louis Petritz
 "Old Faithful".....Wayne Johnson
 Cradle Robber.....Robert Thomas
 Corresponding SecretaryJohn Blake

Pledges

Leon Squier Frank Keig

Geometry Applied

The LimitHenry Robinson
 A Variable Edwin Reber
 A Constant (?) Margaret Schuster
 A PerpendicularStephen Connors
 The Extremes...Mae Andrews, Florence Carlson
 Locus of Points.....Orpheum on Monday
 A Problem Hoddie Porter
 A Converse Natalia Parsons
 Parallels.....Ethel Richmond, Grace Garrett
 The ConclusionWallace Jones

Woman Hater's Association

Roger Welsh.. President
Marsden Brundage. Vice-President

Members

Lynn Aldrich Seaver Anderson
Warren Aldrich Kasson Squier
Bert Hocking

“Bus” Chapman expelled for violating constitution.



Types We Have Met

Prototypes—Florence Baker, Frank Keig.
Linotype—Millicent King.
Tintypes—Kirk, Sparf.
Dagurreotype—Harry Dobson.
Stereotype—Frank Collins.
Electrotypes—“Bud”, Eva Robie.
Monotypes—“Phil”, Frances Wager.
Typographical Errors—“Hi”, “Peanut”.
Reversions to Type—Russell Chapman, “Red”

The Chronicle

September

- 7—Oh, joy! Oh, rapture! School opens.
8—First Assembly. Freshmen enraptured.
9—A lost Freshman says: "Gee! They ought to give me a guide book."
10—This day void and without form.
13—First foot-ball practice. Many fruit stands employ detectives.
14—Bug Number One captured for Physiography.
15—Intellectual Freshman urges Sophomores: "Beat it! I'm no lemon. I'm no jay!"
16—Juniors already show signs of being hard up.
18—Sterling meets a rock. One lone rooter nearly ostracizes himself by shouting.



- 20—A large delegation made the Orpheum on time.
21—Owl again heard to hoot.
22—An industrious Sophomore gathers in a package, looking like lunch, but to his dismay, it turns out to be specimens for Physiography.
23—Teacher's meeting. At 5:45 first funeral cortege seen to issue from building.
24—Athletic Association elects officers. Don't feel lonesome, Rena.
27—Miss Giddings issues an admit to a locker.
30—First furious forensic fireworks. Open season for debaters is on.

October

- 1—Happ has combat with wandering cur.
2—Room 17 listens to a disquisition on an abnormally developed intellect.
4—Admiring Freshman:—"How do you keep your cap

on?" Sophomore:—"My son, by vacuum pressure."

5—Bulletin board: (1) "Lost my new rat-trap." (2) "A small boy with a soft collar. Reward. Miss Putnam." (3) "Found. The Missing Link. Gold plated."

7—Another joke heard in chemistry More regular now.

11—Miss Parsons: "The gastronomic capacity of these infant prodigies is daily increasing."

12—"Say, fellows, help me carry these books." Campbell Tinsman.

13—Overheard in upper hall "Were you at the Coliseum? He's a perfectly grand skater."

16—Horrible robbery and hold-up at Rock Island.

18—Real Board of Athletic Control gives a fudge party.

19—Frank Welsh continues to train in a canoe by the light of the moon.

23—Miss Lagerquist entertained a party from Milwaukee at the foot-ball game.

30—Women members of the Faculty and Mr Haupt, as a female, make chills run down the backs of the men members.

November

1—Miss Giddings. "Were you unavoidably detained at home?" "Ill".

2—J. Brady makes known his appointment to the debating team.

3—Phillipics start for fill-a-pie.

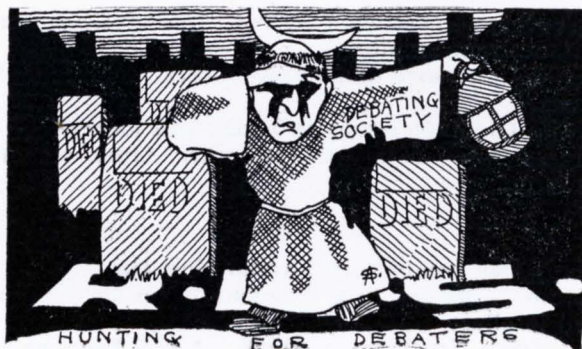
5—An assembly that didn't point a moral.

6—Special car returning from East Aurora entertained by that peerless prestidigitator of the Faculty, L. D. H.

8—No assembly. Two in a row causes too much neglect of studies.

9—Mrs. Thomas: "What was the most spirited battle of the Revolution?" Thoughtful Senior "Brandywine"

13—At the Galesburg game "Who is that rich looking



fellow over there?" "He is one of the last season's managers in the Athletic Association."

15—"How do you like the new commercial teacher?" "The worst thing about him is his name." Heard on the way to cooking class.

19—"It's a bore to be handsome." Diary of Marion Hyland.

20—Faculty member, commercial department, gives first lesson in serpentine dancing on State Street, after the Moline game.

23—Every "Freshie" has asked to see "his girl" home from the reception in December.

25—The big game. Athletic Association hires six policemen and "Peanut" Cutting to guard the swag. Prominent team member one minute after game, utters these immortal words: "Give me a cigarette."

29—"What grade will Phil Armour get?" "Round about zero."

30—Regular number of jokes in Owl from chemistry department. New cut also. Improving, Crumb.

December

2— "Oh H.!" said B., "I hardly C
Why I should get a D."
Said H. to B., "You get a D
Since there wasn't any Z."

3—"I heard they made you eat dirt at the reception."

8—Band and Faculty Quartet tone up on assembly.

13—The age of miracles not past. Floyd Williams is seen to smile.



17—"Oratory, not logic, required of debaters."

23—"Another literary program. "I could die listening to this."

24—And they flapped their wings and cried, "Let us beat it!"

January

3—"I feel sure that you are all ready to settle down to hard work again."

5—"Mr." Norris introduces chain method of preserving books.

7—Several teachers appear at Mt. Morris game in new Fall costumes.

10—Editor and manager of Annual elected. Very wise selection. This is an announcement, not an invitation (for bricks.)

12—Assembly again. Cheer, boys, cheer.

13—Announcement at teacher's meeting, "For heavens sake, why don't some of you have new pictures taken and throw those old cuts away?"

14—In the gym., "Regular exercise is very good for you." Same evening, at eight o'clock, "I think I'll retire. I'm so tired."

FORM NO 12

PLEASE ADMIT Bear. Ill -----

TARDINESS } Absence ----- HAS BEEN EXPLAINED

~~ABSENCE~~ } EGG ----- ROOM TEACHER

CLASS
TEACHERS

1 -----

2 -----

3 -----

4 -----

#

21— "Oh, joy! Oh, bliss!
What's better than this,
An ice cream cone?—J. Cation.

22—Two alumnae, Helen R. and Raye R., known as the "Trousseau Girls" are doing a stunt on the boards in the sewing room.

24—Gladys Baldwin wins trophy in the fudge contest.

25—R. R. Ritchie discovers a new star—Affinity.

27—Following remarks overheard: "She handed me a chunk.—These questions would give you chilblains.—I wish she'd put a soft pedal on these questions.—Yum, yum, it was butter."

February

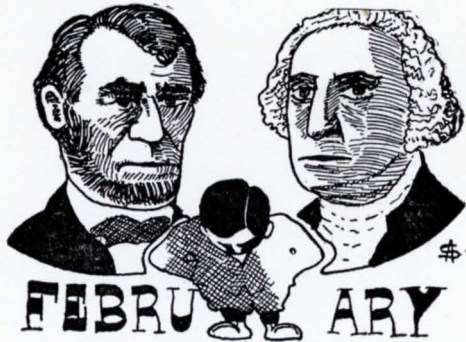
2—Foot-ball R's awarded. Senior mourns passing of good old days when if you wanted one, you treated the captain.

7—Faculty have first pay-day in seven weeks. Banks receive charge of the penniless brigade.

10—Room 40 has new seats installed. How did the office chair become mixed in with them?

11—Once more our heroes, Lincoln and Washington, are sacrificed.

17—Miss Clarke begins rehearsal of the play, "How a Vote Was Won."



23—Howard Kirk absent from Phillipic meeting.

24—H. Sparf writes beautiful poem to pass away the time in English.

25—DeKalb tournament. Stung again!

26—Ruth Church was heard to say, "I just got him."

29—No school.

March

1—One beautiful thing after another (out of school. In school (you know what).

4—"Mrs. Needham, we need more like you."

8—Innocent Freshman "Oh, Miss Baker! Do you take your eyes out at night?"

11—Faculty members pose for "bush picture".

14—Ed. Heffran comes to school on time.

16—Miss A. Brown overheard saying to Miss G., "Do you know that that lace we bought is cotton?"

21—Eva Robie had to get her algebra alone.

23—"Tried to get a picture of Red Aylesworth and a cigarette, but failed."

29—Vacation note Daring Robbery—A Senior (rather 5th year pupil) was held up in the metropolis of Sterling by two rubes, armed with nasty looking cornstalks. The valuables taken were returned and the desperadoes punished.

April

1—Annual Board gets busy. Camera man shoots faster than ever.

4—"It is a pleasure to me, young men, to meet you this seventh period. You know my time is yours."—C. C. G.

5—"Why are you entering the high jump?" "Because I have spring fever."

7—Junior, "Say, Soph, can you compare Caesar?" Bright student in Miss C's class, "Dry, drier, driest."

11—Janitor runs a Marathon with dogs brought in by Sophs.



13—"Say, whose lid was that on Bill's head?" "Bill who?" "Aw, Bill Shakespeare, of course!"

14—Delightful assembly Haresfoot Orchestra from U. of W. Many fluttering hearts in audience.

15—Lemon girls sleepy. It's a mistake. Some did a rushing business.

17—Miss Morse runs out of absence admits. Oh, you college men!

22—Literary programs. Life insurance now selling rapidly.

29—Events of this week too slow to be mentioned. Due to general gloom from previous Friday.

May

1—Carpenter smoking now. "Cute pipe you've got, Hi."

3—Senior actors and actorines prepare to commence to begin to get ready to learn their parts.

5—The rubber neck brigade watch play rehearsals.

6—Sophomore—Freshman reception. "Mr. Ludens looks lonesome, doesn't he?"

7—Beloit Interscholastic. "I think our boys did splendidly—."

13—A passing Senior: "How many finals are you taking?"

16—That familiar sign, "No Assembly" Brundage breaks his sword in rehearsal.

17—Dingle! Dingle!! Dingle!!! "Oh, girls, did you get a picture?"

18—John T., Jr., is rapidly overcoming father's advantage in weight.

21—Damn this chronicle! Our boys did splendidly again at Oregon.

27—A slight change from the usual canned Memorial Day program.

June

1.—"Be patient till the last."

3—Girl heard to say: "I've got to go to the dressmaker's."

16—Seniors' high school days over.

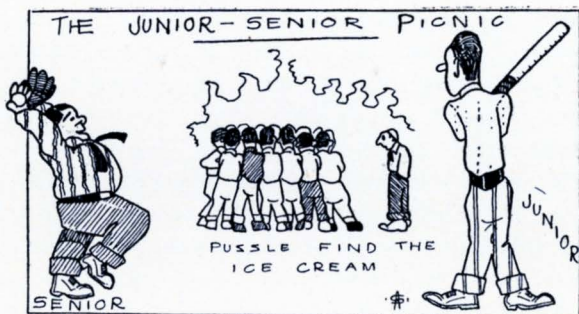
20—The beginning of the end. Class Day.

21—"Fellows, got your suit yet?"

22—Teachers keep up on Peruna and hope.

23—Commencement. O, you diploma!

With faces lined and eyes near blind,
With fingers crippled and hair grown gray,
We write these lines, lay down our pens
And sigh—for we are done today.
We've worked till morn with weary brains
From the first day till the close,
We have done our best—may we now have rest
And protection from our many foes.



Hair Dinkelspiel and Knudson Visit Rockford High School

KNUDSON—"Vell, Herr Dinkelspiel, how be you today?"

Dinkelspiel—"Ach, Knudson, I had die most good surprize yesterday, I was over on die High School."

Knudson—"I vas over derr too."

Dinkelspiel—"You don't said so!"

Knudson—"Yep, vone of de kids took me in de chemistry rum. Dat faller in der, he is a Professur, you know, ban a funny faller He say all de time ven he iss cracking all dos yokes: 'I get my pay yust de same.' Vell in a little vile ve vent in de udder rum, vot dey call de labatory. And ven I vas standing derr, all de fallers began to laugh. They tell me dat vone of de brite kids took a shirt vaist, dat a girl's sister from de versitate of Visconsin sent to de professur to have some inkspots taken aut, and viped his desk vit it. Vone of de krazy kids dey called Bud said: 'You'd batter get a little piece of de vaist before de acit eats it all up, Doc, you'll have to cut Orpheum and buy a new vone. Denn de bell ring and de professur say: 'De first hour iss up.' I tot it vas a pretty short hour and so I take out my vatch and it vas a qvart of ten. Ven I ask a boy vat vos de reason for dat, he called me 'Bone-Head'. Ven de second hour vas over vit, dey had vat dey called assembly. I vent in and sat down to see de show, vat I tot it vas goin to be, but it vas so rotten I almost vent to sleep; it vas too deep for me. But vile I vas sitting derr in such fierce misery I picked up a red book, I see it vas de Owl. My, it vas so rank I tot dat it aught to yoin de ranks. O, I vas glad ven it vas noon so I could get a little fresh air, honestly Dinkelspiel, it vas so close in dat building that you could cut de air vit a knife, any vunder de kids look like as if dey vas draun true a knot hole. Der good ventilation, nit, must make de people hungry, for de vay dos kids run for de lunch rum vas good to see but de noise dey make vas soon drown by de train vich runs rite in de back. And I tell you, you got to get a telscope to see from vone side of de campus to de udder, it is so far."

Dinkelspiel—"Yust look at dos classes over der I nefer

saw such tings in all my life; it is all humbug, dey don't know if dey lif or not. First vone class und denn die utter goes in die hole on dos receptions dey haf twice a year I tell you Knut, der is a schlack af schul spirit over der. If dey had a little sense, vot is sense, and a little schul spirit efery ting would be all rite. But yust look at dot senior class, die management haf to peg die schtudents to take part in der play vot dey are going to haf und die end ist of die limit ven dey can't efen find der constitution."

Knudson—"I tell you vot dey aught to have and dot is a Dramatic Club. If some of de Yuniors ver smart dey would start vone so derr would be not truble next year. But yust look at dat Boys' Debating Society; it is de limit, no spirit at all. Some of de kids aught to get over-shoes to keep der feet vorm, becaus dey get cold feet so qvick; and if de teachers vould kept der noses out of utter people's business, it vould make de kids get up a Debating Club, but dey are treated yust like a bunch of babies."

Dinkelspiel—"My kid she took "physical torture" at dat High School und she take me down to vatch der contortions; ven I vas der und first looked in die room I tot dey had on der pa's shirts (I vondered ver mine had vent), but die kid tell me dat dos ver called someting like "middy blues", dat's a new vone on me, alrite. Ven de teacher brot aroun dem deaf und dum bells und fences I tot I better git, so I scouted after I tell her vat a bleasant time I had shpended.

"I started out of die building, but yust as I vas going out, I smells someting like eats, so I turns arounds und looks in Room I. I vas about starved after dat had I had had. Two of dem girls see me, und vas so perlite dey axed me to came in und hafe someting to eat. I tot maybe I vould need a doctor afterwards, but I vas dot hungry I didn't care not much. Dey handed ma a strawberry shortcake, but it vas dot small I eat it in vone gulp, oh, it vas gut too, I kin tell you."

Dinkelspiel—"Has I vos saiding venn I vas in some of die class rums, some of der teacher make all der kids roar like krasny. Vone of die pupils vas trying to recitate but die teacher she yust make fun of him all der time sot dat die rest of die class vas kept roaring at die eggspense of dies

poor little kid. I tell you Knut, it ist rite not becaus some of die most unvitty teachers can make der poor pupil feel yust like a fool, vot iss a fool, even dey can say a vort not."

Knudson—"Venn I vas in dat derr civix class de big tall man (he bin called Heath) he tel a frach kid to "riz and shine."

Dinkelspiel—"But de funny tings vas from all ist a class meeting vot dey hold. I didn't care to go in so I yust looked from die outside mit. Vone vould tink dat dey ver trying to see who could make de most noise. First vone und denn die udder yumped up mitout address die man, vot dey called president, und he vould howler at die uppermost part of his voice until someone vould hit him on die top; I nefer saw such monkey buziness."

Knudson—"Vat do you taught, ven I vas ready to go home I found dat all die doors ver locked and I can't get aut, so I asked vone of de yailers, I mean de yanitors, ver I can get aut, and he tol me to go down de cellar vay in de back and der I could escape. Vell, ven I get outside der vas de track bunch. O, vot a bunch, dey tell me dey haf not von a ting dis year but dey take money from de treasury all de time."

Knudson—"At Beloit, Visconsin, de Rockford bunch, dey have no show at all, but my boy he fix dat up fine vit de excuse dat udder schools dey practise all vinter indoors. Oregon dey got 91 points, but denn, vhy? Becuase it vas a rainy day and of course it ben slippery for de poor Rockford boys. Vell, Dinkelspiel, I ain't sorry my kids are git-tin' iducation derr, it'll cum in rite handy, maybe. Sum people dey say dey don't be villin' to pay taxes, but you can count on your old frend."

Dinkelspiel—"Say, Knut, did you heard about die pieces of comet dat ver ofer to die Chemistry department brought die udder day? Vell, some vone brings some black looking sctones ofer to der Professor und taught dey ver piece off of die comet. He wanted to hafe dem tested so der Professor vorks away und vorks away trying to see vot die comet vas made from. Probably he taught it vas a piece of die tail vot it lose die udder night. At last he found dat all die qveer looking pills ver only carburundum, vich some vone had trown in diese mann's yard. I guess it vas all a shoke."

Knudson—"Vone of de best tings over derr iss de lunch rum. De vay eferybody runs for dat rum iss a reason for it. I told you, Dinkel, it iss a regular French cafe. Dey put out some fine meals, all rite; dey haven't kill any vone yet."

Dinkelspiel—"Say, Knut, do you notice dose teachers venn you vas ofer der? Honestly, I tot some of dem vas dead. Die vay dey go from vone rum to de udder und nefer smile or shoke vit anyvone but yust vent along as strait as a schtick into de class rum, vas de limit. Vhy don't dey yoke und laff mit de kids und udder teachers, so as to feel gut und not like vone who tot vone should be yust so. Dey tol me ven a reception or Basket-pall game is holdt, only a few of dem come out und see der pupils hafe a gut time. All die gut time vot ist afforded dem ist for noting to, vat do you tink from dat. I tell you dey are like some of die kids: dey schlack spirit as teachers, any vunder der ist so many dat is buzy mit de hammer."

Knudson—"Anudder ting vat is foolish over derr iss dos final examinashuns. In a few days a bunch haf to take dos and half of dem vill get true by der skin of der teeths, ven day aught to take derr study ofer again. I said if a pupil can naut get true vitout these tings denn he aut to take it over again. I vish dey vould cut dos tings aut all togedder."

Dinkelspiel—"Sure!"

Knudson—"Vell' goodbye Dinkel, and don't lose any sleep over vat va haf said, for dey are only a few tings."

Dinkelspiel—"You ist rite, gut-py."

NOTE—We trust that there will be no mistaken ideas formed as to the purpose of the above conversation. These lines, though they are written in a highly exaggerated way, are not to be taken as a sarcastic criticism of the past but as a suggestion for the future.—EDITORS



A Tale of the Wireless

SAID the Caliph complacent Grand in his office to the Vizier: "Send in the Absent One and let us look him over. Perchance we can then determine what spectacle would best suit the Faithful and Studious Ones. It is always our joy to punish or to praise in a judicial spirit."

"Your word is law and shall be instantly obeyed, O Most High and Illustrious Master," spoke the Vizier, bending low.

Straightway there entered into the inner apartment and stood trembling near the Revolving Chair, an Abject Figure. His face was wan, his hair carefully parted, and his trousers bore a crease down the middle of the leg—a fashion current at that time. But his shaking limbs were mute testimony to the fear in his heart.

"Come, speak up! What hast to say anent thy dereliction? Art thou dumb, or only trying to prove that all sound is made by vibration? Mayhap thou aspire to be a learned Doctor of Physics?" All this from the Commander of the Faithful and the Unfaithful in a tone that chilled the marrow bones of the culprit.

"O, Most Illustrious Interrogator, spare me. I will tell all—even the truth", said a voice from near the Caliph's feet. Thus showing that blood may be obtained from a turnip.

The Caliph interrupted, "On with the tale and let it be a true one, ere you be torn atom from atom and dissolved by ink remover in my Chamber of Investigation in the Upper Row of Cells."

The prostrate Figure crouched yet lower. All hope departed from his brow and a fierce daring took possession of his soul. "Twere better far to lie," thought he.

In accents so choked with emotion that the Marconi Receiver stirred in its lair, the figure gave the following story.

"O Most Mighty of Men, Victor in every fight but that with Cupid, the Hearer of a Thousand Tales, and the Sherlock Holmes of many more! List to this one. I was not 'ill', nor was I sick. None of my numerous Ancestors was again dead. My Family, did not need my attention. I have

been to no wedding nor to any games withal. My teeth are all sound and approaching maturity. Our house is not quarantined. 'Twas simply this and nothing more that kept me from my blessed task—my pleasure. It is in brief, O Master, I yestermorn o'erslept."

The figure fell flat upon his face and tensely awaited sentence. A terrible silence ensued. At last in halting voice the Caliph, slowly sinking to the Polished Floor, uttered these Momentous Words: "Here, Paramount Teller of Tales and Pastmaster of all knowledge of Excuse, Evasion, and Oratory, take these Keys, this Pad of Admit Blanks, my Revolving Chair, my Vizier and my Teachers. Assume your Proper Place. You have no Peer. Only let me always be near you as a Janitor."

The Figure slowly rose. Before his Threatening mien the erstwhile Caliph and the no longer complacent Grand Vizier backed cringingly through the door. Thus ends the tale.

R. L. H.

Books We Should Read

Adrift Upon the World.....	Seniors
Ancient Landmark	Telephone Tubes
How the Other Half Lives.	M. Chandler
Reign of Terror.....	Six Weeks Finals
Reveries of a Bachelor.....	J Boyer
Tales of Nick Carter.	Herschel Bradshaw
Tip-Top Weekly	Joe Brady
Love's Dilemma	R. R. Ritchie
Just a Paper Doll...	Jane Everett
The Sky Man	Chauncey Calkins
How to Visit the Great Picture Galleries	F E. Eddy
.....	
The Butterfly Man.....	Reuben Lundstrom
Heart Throbs	Hazel Butler
A Thief in the Night...	Burritt Crumb
The Purple Parasol...	Janet Cation
The Song of the Shirt.	Hod Welsh
The Merchant of Venice.	Hunter Cutting
The Slim Princess.....	Helen Horner

Annual X-Ray

Separate passage way should be made to allow Rooms 2 and 12 to get to lunch.

Picture gallery license should be given Miss Eddy.

Miss Cation is advised to start an ice-cream cone factory.

Why doesn't someone give Margaret and John a set of spoons; also Nina and Irving?

Separate waste-baskets for each empty desk would be profitable.

A "Dingle Club" should be started for the celebration of red-letter days and for the obtaining of autographed pictures at the matinees.

Why do some girls cut out men's heads from collar advertisements? (Ask Mildred Peterson.)

Janitors have been transformed to jailors.

Why is the shade down on the door of Room 40?

The goose prong has been discovered.

Why did the girls run so on Tuesday, May 17th?

Our Subjects

English—One damn thing after another.

Stenography—Pot hooks that never saw a kitchen.

Book-keeping—Learning to mind other people's business before your own.

History—A conspirator with the grave-yard.

Chemistry—That which treats with a little of everything.

Physics—That which furnishes recreation and wears out shoe leather.

Modern History—A microscopic speck representing the whole.

German—For the time being.

Plane Geometry—Dealer in two dimensions.

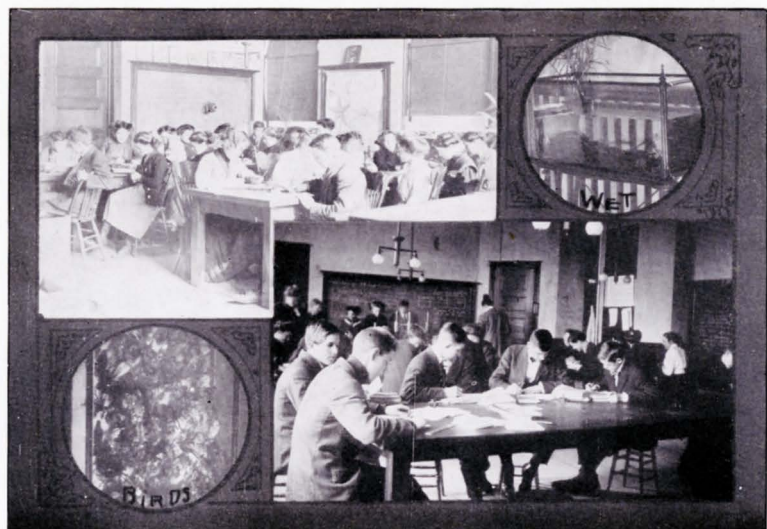
Algebra—A soliloquy in signs.

Latin—A reverberation of antiquity.

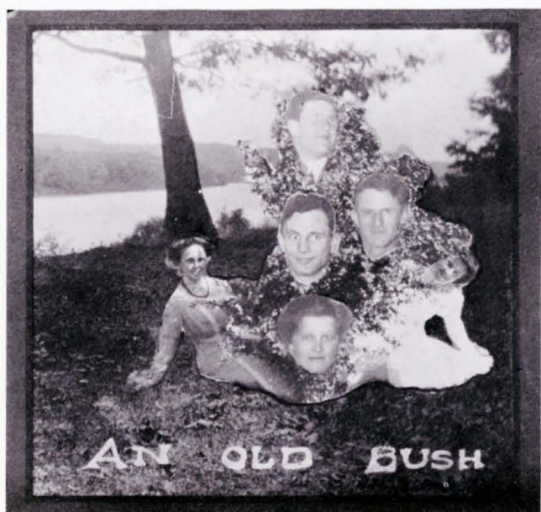
Oratory—Hot air edified.

Civics—The missing link between deviltry and good citizenship.

Astronomy—A series of hair-raising revelations.



Busy Bees



In the Woolley bush we see a Robin Gidd(ing)ily be-
neath the He(a)th(er) above. The abode of Miss Lagerquist
is carefully Foster(ed)

—This is an example of blank verse.

A Man There Was

BONES, noble Bones! Even in death you can be looked upon with envy Freed from the flesh and petty ills of man you yet serve the rising generations.

In life who knows what blue blood may have coursed your veins. Mayhap you were a French count, driven from your ancestral brawls, or perchance a Son of the Revolution or a Descendant of the Mayflower Possibly you were even eligible to the Society for the Descendants of Kings. Who knows?

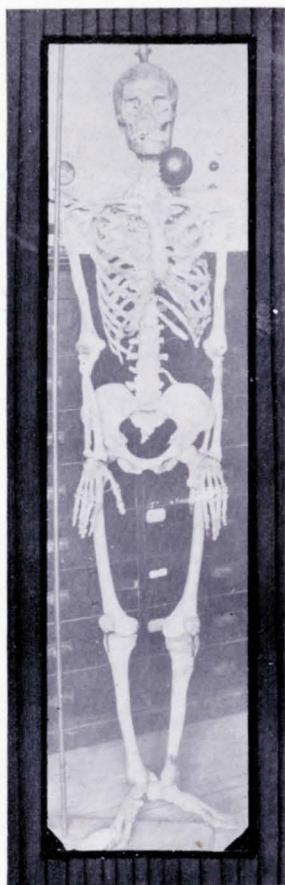
You may have been a real man with some achievement in valor or the possessor of an idea that has made the world's heart lighter

Far be it from this humble pen to cast discredit on your gleaming framework, but again you may have been only the grandson of a mere millionaire, returned to shirt sleeves ere you shuffled off the coil. Perhaps you were the butt of jest. At times you may be so again. But if you now would speak once more, and speak the truth! What! Can it be? Your bones quiver I seem to hear a dry penetrating voice.

"The truth," you say, "the truth is that happiness lies in work alone, not for selfish ends,

nor to forget, simply to earn the right to be."

R. L. H.



A Tragedy?



Weary Frankie,
Sick and cranky
Feeling rather blue·
Hied off to the Gym,
With spirit and vim,
In fencing to make his debut.



Not rejected,
Well selected,
In a challenge cold,
Poor, dishevelled,
Chester reveled,
'Gainst our Frankie bold.



First Frankie expounded,
Till the Gym all resounded,
The laws of the bout;
Then Chester replied,
In strength, he defied
The Fates that dubbed him a
clout.



Each then stepped out
To further the bout,
No dilly or parley
But a side lunge,
Then a fore plunge,
Swept the curdling play

Loud and swift resounded,
Steel on steel rebounded,
Till one poor man was grounded,
Which one we will not say



Jokes

Deer Editor—"In heer is five cents (5c) to bawl me out in the Annual."

Heard in Senior English—speaking of Addison's timidity—"He wished to speak with himself alone."

Heard in Assembly—"The future gentlemen depends upon you boys."

In English—"How many years did the colonies exist?" Answer (with a little hesitation):—"Ever since their beginning."

First Bug—"Where's Art Sterling?"

Second Bug—"Gone to Church."

On Monday afternoon (G. G. to E. R.)—"Hurry up, cow, we'll miss the moving pictures."

First Fresh—"Say, what they havin' in there, a prayer meetin'?"

Second Fresh—"Naw, it's the 1911 class election."

Has anybody here seen Armour,
Armour of the "Am I late?"
His hair is dark and his eyes are too
And he is tired through and through.
Has anybody here seen Armour?

The Model Kid

There is a boy, who never drinks,
Nor smokes, nor chews, nor swears,
Who never gambles, never flirts
And shuns all sinful snares—He's paralyzed.

There is a boy who never does
A thing that is not right.
His ma can tell just where he is
At morning, noon and night,—He's dead!





Let not your fancy utter sighs,
When you these smiles and signs review
But feel content that God still tries
To raise base man with women true.



PRESENTATION OF FOOTBALL SUITS

? — 1910

Something to laugh at, girls and boys,
When you are weary of all yours joys;
We like to hear you laugh, my dears,
Your mirth is music in our ears;
So look at the pictures, read the rhymes,
And laugh at them ever so many times.



„Einst lachelte ich immer, nun—?“



“When I drow up I ain't never goin' to
pay any taxthes unless I get my full rights
and maybe I'll get to be the President.



Scared to death—a girl just kissed him.
His plump little countenance shows that
he has not as yet begun to diet.



She evidently didn't like to sleep with
“kid-rollers” on. But her naturally bubbling
disposition triumphed and she is still good-
natured.



"I've dus' been drivin' the ducks to water. Daddy says that some day I'll be big and then I can join the Salvashun Army and holler jus' all I want to."



"I'm never going to grow up. I'm always going to be a little girl an' play doll's an' make mud pies."



My! this looks just like one of those faces he makes at the basket-ball games."



"I'm a little budding morsel,
With every grain of sense to know
That some day I'll be big enough
To cease to fear the worst of foe."



"Mama jus' gave me a penny to spend,
but I'm goin' to put it in my savin's bank
an' give it to a mishnary."



"When I arrive at a more advanced period of my existence, I shall purchase one of those vehicles known as a velocipede, and so great will be my speed that all mankind will hie from my path."



"Go'n! I doesn't want nuttin' I'm sore. Mama 'panked me an' I can't set still 'cause it hurts me."



This little maid will be a breaker of hearts. But she has developed the art in a very gentle way



There was a little boy who had a little curl
Right in the middle of his forehead.
When he was good, he was very very good,
But when he was bad he was horrid.



While a member of the primary department in which she will in time be a teacher (Religious expression not as yet cultivated.)



Far off in idle fancy
She will see the vision rise,
Of how she shall in numbers work,
Of varied form and size.



"Do, re, me, fa, sol. Some day I want
to whack the drum in the big band."



It's a strange thing, but it's a significant
fact, that the curly-haired miss shown here
has lately undertaken a great responsibility
in keeping track of verdant "Freshies" and
belated K. D. trains.



"Mama says I'm cuteness,
Papa says I'm strong,
Brother says I'm a rascal,
But darned if they're not all wrong!"



Shakespeare, Tennyson, Dickens and the
like have ruled the life of this little lass.



If it's "doggid as does it"
His work will be done,
And he'll reap his success
E'er our work we've begun.



"Where is any author in the world,
teaches such beauty as the eyes of a child?"



Who would think that this little creature,
Would some day become an Algebra
teacher?



I'm a kid from Youngstown, O.,
Baby from head to toe,
Smiles I have, but home they be,
Just a bonny, weeny me.



She will aspire high even unto the
stars.



"I'm goin' to school and git a lot of learning. Ma says I must make my English sound swell."



"I would like to be a Sarah Bernhardt of the stage. Gee! but that would be fun."



The art of laughing cannot be denied
To her, whom many pupils have espied,
Maybe you never see her, maybe you do,
But she is the guardian of Room Forty-two.



What is so rare as a pair of dreamy
eyes, embosomed in the tender smiles of
childhood?



"I've just made up my mind to be a
"Professor", and to take as my motto: "It
pays to advertise."



This poor little thing is doomed to be a suffragette.



Madame Modjeska has taken the measurements of this little miss and commented upon her ability to become a great actress.



This laddie was always fond of playing with blocks—and he hasn't gotten over it yet.



Faith, firmness, confidence, consistency—these in her will be well allied. The prospect does not seem to please her.



"I just hurt my finger an' I said some-
thin' That ain't all I can say either. Keep
still, I am thinking of a story"



"I kinda think I'd like to be in Ringling's Circus and do stunts on a trapeze."



"We just baked some dandy cookies. Jiminy! but they're good. I'm goin' to stick to the cook when I get big."



"As children we were very very human.



We still retain many of the traits.



So many of them that we could not brook to have you scrutinize our pictures."



The Long and the Short of It



Concerning these two boys you see
It sure has chanced peculiarly
Though one is short and one is long
They both to the same class belong.



Peanuts small, no peanuts large,
Leon large, no Leon small,
That's the way the Seniors fall
In life's merry sprint and charge.



Jokes

The Diet List.

The rivers eat away their banks,
The tides devour the sand
The morning sun drinks up the mists,
The ocean eats the land,
Taxes eat up a property,
And pride eats out a soul,
But moths the diet record hold
Because they eat a hole!

“Her hair and eyes are glorious,
Her voice is just divine,
I like her more than all the rest
And I'm sure she likes me fine.

“I sat down here to work,
To study, as it were,
But I can't do a single thing
Except to think of her

“What's that! There she goes with Hiram Carpenter,
I always knew Mina was a flirt!
Give me my pipe and my book
And I'll get right down to work.”

Herr S.—“Conjugate sein”
Freshie—“Ick bin, du bitch”
Herr S.—“Dot's enuf! !”

He started out one evening
To call upon his Frances (D.)
And when he reached her home

this
like
steps
the
up
ran
he
Frances met him at the door
He did not tarry long
Nor will he go back again
for

he
went
down
like
this.

The Want of Inspiration

By the Editors.

Confound the luck! We try to write
But all our thoughts have taken flight.
We wildly gaze from earth to air,
We pull our inoffending hair,
We look for ideas, left and right.

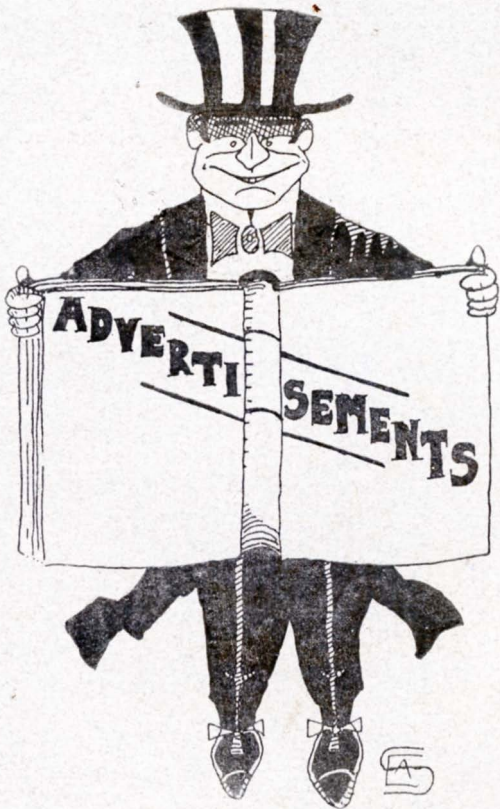
Well, we'd better stop to-night,
And may be later we can write
Some stunts without this wear and tear;—
But now—by all the gods we swear
That not a dumb thing is in sight.



NORRIS'S "CELICK"
" "

Milk and Sugar

The milkman and the grocer
Were walking on the strand.
"I dearly love the water!"
The former chuckled. And
The grocer with a wink averred
He just adored the sand!



"The Shop of Superior Service"

*Two
Eighteen
East
State*



*Bell Phone
Main 376-W
Home Phone
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The Desperado Club

BEING a conglomeration of the royal bone-heads, bubble nuts, ivory domes, marble-tops and fusserups of the school. Memberships honorary, elective, and limited to twenty-three.

The characteristics and historical events connected with the school life of each member are herein recorded by order of the honorable synagogue of the villianous society.

1. Hiram Carpenter ("Hi"—"Hiram")—Noted train wrecker, safe cracker and cow-puncher. Seen most often tearing along in his honk wagon. Famous for his style of walking. Demonstrated his ability as a literary shark and spooch maker by hunting bears and killing Indians out at Yellowstone Park last summer. ("That's what father says, Hiram".)

2. Frank Johnson ("Eck"—"Gorge")—A shark at fussing. Wears a pink complexion too. We expect great things from him in athletics next year. Member of the Squier—Johnson—Wolfley gang, but has a better reputation than the rest of the bunch (?). "Now, 'Gorge' be a good kid."

3. Roger Welsh ("Hod")—Ordained bachelor (?). One of the fellows who jogs around the mile in track. Zoology fiend also. Often seen spearing grasshoppers or lassoing a rare specie of cat bird out of a gooseberry tree. Doesn't believe in stiff collars or hard-boiled shirts—if you doubt it, ask him. Now a spooch-maker. One of the charter members of the Jinz Welsh tribe of Indians.

4. Robert Thomas ("Bob")—One of the long members of the Richmond—Garret Co. Since Grace Garret runs the magazine rack he has a special lease on the new magazines and always reads the advertisements. He's "right there" for a kid of his age and we only hope that he will improve as he grows older. One of the "old reliables" who's there with the reach when it comes to base-ball.

5. Clarence Cheney ("Claarence")—The kid with the pretty cheeks and the tow hair. Popular with the ladies. Most of his ideas are up in the air. His latest airship "The Gladys", has just won the international relay race to the

(Continued)

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of the flavor she is most fond of. We have every kind she can think of and more beside. It's dollars to doughnuts she says she never before tasted such delicious soda. Want any better reward?

WILL BURNS 501 East State Street

"Cape of Good Hope". We're still in hopes of great things from this promising Junior, but he's a bad case.

6. George Kitteringham ("Kitty")—My, but can't he bully those Freshmen? A regular old kid orator, too. Plays foot-ball sometimes and his latest stunt is "track", where he does a little broad jumping. We sometimes wonder if George couldn't learn how to fuss if he'd try (?)

7. Frank Welsh ("Wang")—Right hand man for the Chemistry department. Hard worker in everything he undertakes. Never fussed until—well, Advanced Algebra is a pretty stiff study anyhow, and we don't blame him. His latest work is a new discussion of the problem of the couriers:

If F. and E. leave school at a certain time after 2:25 and not more than 30 minutes apart, travelling the line AB as a route, with infinity as the distance, and a bright pleasant afternoon as a condition, it is a fair bet that F. and E. will meet sometime before 3 o'clock and some place east of Court Street.

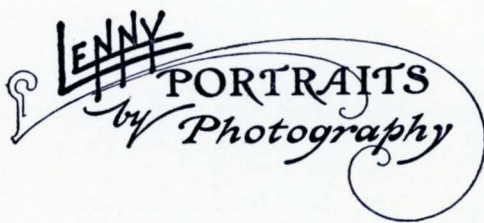
8. Wilford Johns ("Curly"—"Jinz")—Typical bad man of the "Jinz—Welsh tribe" Noted for smiles mostly A bachelor until the time of the last reception—now a bad case. Has often demonstrated his artistic ability by decorating the hall statues. Frequently mixes with H. Welsh in the hall, at which time everyone except Welsh and Johns get hurt. Professional bug chemist and plant surgeon. Studies at infrequent intervals.

9. Russell Chapman ("Bus"—"Chas")—When the boy gets a cigarette, nothing can bring him down out of that aristocratic air castle of his. His hobbies are foot-ball and track. Sort of a ladies man lately they say—enjoys holding down the back seat of an automobile on a large evening. It is rumored that on such occasions he can make goo-goo eyes fairly well. We wonder if he went looking for the Comet too (?).

10. Chester Wolfley ("Doc"—"Ches")—Ought to have been born an actor and brought up on the plains. Is there with bells on in the Senior play Says he would like to go to the University of Wisconsin. Likes the girls too, for all his innocent appearance. Says he likes to have Leon run the machine and take him out riding. Does Leon drive

(Continued)

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in a sort of a way, but there's a difference in the quality of ours, and the ordinary kinds. ☉ Sweet dairy cream, pure fruit juices and our method of manufacturing insure a rich, smooth delicious article :: ::

The Palace of Sweets

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alone? Pretty bad kid, but cheer up, you're a Senior but once.

11. Edwin Perry Reber ("Eddy")—Stage carpenter and prima donna for the Richmond—Garret Stock Company which has become quite famous. Eddy is the star cut-up of the crowd. Has been doing good work on the base-ball team. Pretty good kid with all his faults.

12. Harry Thomas ("Tuts")—The second team cut-up. Could play basket-ball a trifle at the same time. The smallest of the Thomas trio. We think he will grow some yet. Says he wishes he could find a nice girl who is his own height. We suggest that he advertise—it pays. (Now Tuts!)

13. Daniel Tipple ("Dan"—"Typ")—Often breaks the speed limit trying to see how fast his feet can go on that ice-cart of his. Sometimes seen walking up N Church St. all alone with we, us and ourselves. We've sort of got the hunch that he's there with the girls—one girl at least. We often wondered why he smiled so often, now we know. Anyhow, we are willing to sit up and take lessons from him in the art of tossing the hammer, heaving the pill, soaking the discus, and getting dogs past the teachers into the study rooms.

14. Adelbert Johns ("Del")—It is said that he lives on brown bread. Probably this is why he looks like an Indian in his track suit. Some pole vaulter and still coming. Very fond of Algebra and other Sciences applicable to farming. One of the oratorical disciples of Herr Ludens and uses this valuable training mostly in spoiling the looks of the decorations in room 55. Junior member of the "Jinz—Welsh" Frequently seen "hand cracking" the heads of Freshmen, just to see "what kind of stuff they're made of".

15. Leon Squier ("Lee"—"Big Squier")—The boy astronomer from the plains. Got greatly excited over Halley's Comet and has been working on an invention with which he expected to cage the animal on its trip around. His plan was to stand on the State Street bridge about 11 :30 P. M. and harpoon the fiery monster as it sailed up the river. He expected to harpoon it with a bushel basket filled with bricks, hitched to the end of a 40-foot fish pole. He did not have a chance to test the noble scheme, however, as he had to go auto riding on the eventful evening.

(Continued)

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16. Ralph Hughes ("Bud")—The boy with the brain that towers over all obstacles looming in his path. Always witty in the presence of girls. Staggered the head of the Chemistry department by soaking a sponge in ammonia and placing it in a convenient place. An altogether promising youth, who will be heard wherever he goes. Competes, in the winter, with the heating plant in supplying hot air.

17. Phillips Armour ("Phil")—His long stunt is to give all the dogs in the vicinity of school a taste of real life by introducing them to the Auditorium. He is the best man in the school at picking out the more musical varieties of canines. Gets practice for the sprints by doing the dash stunt to the lunch room. It is said that he never runs down more than 3 teachers and 17 Freshmen enroute. Never fusses—Oh, no, just flirts.

18. Hunter Cutting ("Hunt")—Chemistry shark and otherwise handy man about rooms 50, 51 and 52. He has lately discovered a corn cure. It generally removes foot and all if you wait long enough. His specific for "Comet Ailments" was a grand success. If you are sick—Call for Hunt! He has a Pinkham's Safe Cure, good for what ails you. (Communications strictly confidential).

19. Burrirt Crumb ("Burt"—"Crummy")—Of the Cheney—Crumb duet. Editor of the Owl '09—'10 and certainly made good. Learned to do anything in journalism from writing a sensational story out of whole cloth to knocking the dinner out of the printer for getting the paper out three days overdue. Quite a philosopher His latest discovery is that "there's no fun in star gazing unless you have company." How did he find it out?

20. Edward Heffran ("Louis"—"Slocum")—He has gained great renown for his habit of being on time. Never gets to school later than 10:30. Always has his lessons or else gets them later. He's a regular "old scout" at sneaking classes without an admit. His favorite tune is "Just One Girl". How about Snuss?

21. Jesse Diamond ("Jess")—Small but mighty. The boy's there on the shot put. Judging by his name the ought to be a jeweler but he says he won't consider Woman's Suffrage, so he's going to sell his store and move into the

(Continued)

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For Full Information address President Thos. McClelland



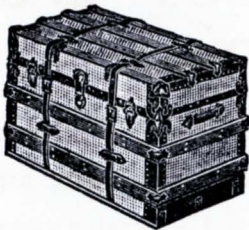
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country. Don't blame you any, kid! Now that farming's become a science, that blamed Alfalfa grows while you sleep and pretty soon you will find watermelons growing on beets, strawberries on barb wire fences and cows will be milked by wireless. It's a soft job, Jess.

22. Kasson Squier ("Cap")—Another second team star. He's tall and slim, sort of thin, with a dark-complected skin. That's him! To see him around the school you'd think he was scared to death of girls, but oh, my! The way the promising Junior can show a bunch of college girls around in his machine would make most of our steady Seniors "take notice".

23. Campbell Tinsman ("Kim")—The Kid Freshman. Has acquired the enviable reputation of getting into more people's way in a shorter time than any one else in school. A promising miler in track. Says he would like to be a hash slinger in the lunch room so he could get enough to eat. From what we know of him we think he would be too busy "slinging hash" at people's heads.



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A SCHOOL where each boy is a unit, works independent of other boys and gets his results. He has the attention of his master whenever he requires it, and is taught as thoroughly as though there were only one master and one boy. : : : : :



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Resources Over \$2,000,000.00

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Athletic Notes

Croquet

The last game of the Croquet season was the roughest and most exciting that has ever been witnessed here for some time.

Many of the participants were badly injured and a few were taken from the game on account of sheer exhaustion. Aside from the many injuries, the game was enjoyed to the utmost as it called forth loud "Ra-Ra's" from the rooters, who were in a continual state of excitement. Mac McGuire was once heard to say: "My gracious" in one hair-raising play, but aside from that, no further naughty expressions, which would prove ungentlemanly, marred the serenity of the game.

Notes Of The Game.

A croquet ball rolled over "Ecky" Johnson's toe, crushing it beyond recovery, while "Diana" Johnson sprained her eyebrow in getting out of the way of the dangerous pill.

To the dismay of all, "John" Rogan had to be taken out at the end of the third quarter on account of exhaustion; his extensive use of Peruna is said to have been the cause.

Their right croaker made a number of good shots, but they were ruled out because he continually took aim.

No doubt nothing could have excited more interest on the Athletic Calendar outside of the marble supremacy of the classes, which is to be decided a week later between the Freshmen and Seniors.

On account of the many injuries resulting from the nerve-racking nature of the sport, the faculty have barred it from High School Athletics.

Ping-Pong.

The inter-class Ping-Pong contests have been postponed on account of a wet floor.

Eva was the name of a girl
Who on her hair wore a curl,
Some tho't it a daisy
But it made Frank crazy,
So no more we see this girl with a curl.

Do You Know?

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*COATS, SUITS,
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Knowledge is the Key

which unlocks the treasure house of things and if you possess it you can "get in" even if you do come late.

☪ *It may be to your advantage to know that we make a specialty of making engravings for College and High School Annuals and are pleased to refer you to the engravings in this book as an example of our work in this line.*

☪ *We will be glad to send one of our representatives to see you at any time.*

Rockford Illustrating Co.

*Engravers, Electrotypers and
Catalogue Builders*

Rockford, Illinois

Addenda ad Slammiendi

THE reader must blame a touch of conscience for the presence of this somewhat incongruous contribution. "Us Editors" feel that we have perhaps been too kind to ourselves in bottling rather feeble "slams" against our aforesaid selves in other portions of this tome. We have, therefore, resolved to devote a few inky rivulets to real hot jokes about ourselves—of course, with the approval of our above-mentioned selves.

Firstly, our fair and mighty Editor-in-Chief requests that she "be slammed real hard". Far be it from a mediocre wit like the writer to criticise a superior genius. However, we might suggest that she arrange a contest with Buscoe Chapman to decide which has the more efficient bored expression. Again, we might add that she of the moon-kissed locks intends to blossom forth in an Eastern college next fall with the appellation of "Elsbeth", a name which is said to be very popular with Harvard chappies. Take that, Maädame Editor, and content yourself!

Our slender and gentlemanly Censor requests that he be spared the inconsistency of correcting copy on his own "slams", but we can't refrain from a tiny one. Question: Was J. M. L. ever married, or does it just come natural for him to remain perfectly "unfussed" amid any number of girls?

Wilberforce Johns is our next victim. We think him very humorous and personally know that his Taft smile has extracted many a cursed dollar from Rockford's benevolent merchants. We are disgusted, however, with his sportive pranks and with his puns, which carry that dairy flavor. Several years of gay life in some civilized region would be beneficial to this favorite son of the bounding, billowy prairies.

The child prodigy, Franklin Welsh, now glides into the slime light. He has his faults, we admit, but it would be unkind to mention them here, for he is not responsible for his actions nowadays. We do wish however, that he would improve his general "touty-semble" by a monthly shine and wearing less violent hose.

Helena Barber requests that she be "slammed" about

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A SOLDIER

Must Have Dry Gun Powder

A STUDENT

Should Have a Sharp Pencil

HUNTER
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anything but her cute, dimply little mouth, which even attracted the attention of the Annual printer so that he stopped the press and fell back clasping the "Board" picture in profound rapture. We won't say anything about that. What we wish to impress upon the multitude is the fact that Helen has a very polite laugh (?) which she uses on poor jokes. When you notice the following symptoms, change your course:—Far-away expression in heavenly black eyes, made-to-order smile hovering on pearly chin, general languid appearance. This is a somewhat universal feminine danger signal, withal. That for you with the ton-social name!

Berty Hocking has such an angelic disposition that preserves turn green with envy at his sweetness. If the semi-saint in question would nail on a less heavenly countenance and say "gol darn it" just once, we would all be tickled to a point of excruciation.

Reny Miner now comes forward to fit on her predigested "slam". We think that when she is nice, she is exquisitely nice, but that when she is "grouchy" her dimples simply don't entice at all. Further: that hurricane stride down narrow aisles may be a skillful feat, but it's rather hard on another kind of feet strewn along the wayside.

Art Sterling is **not** a member of the glorious Senior class. That's a big enough "slam" for anybody.

Chesty Wolfley's wee countenance now rises on the editorial horizon. Here is great room for progress. We would suggest several hours of practice in the manly art of silence every day. We further recommend Swamp-Root as an antidote for that smile. A person should not appear happy, while married.

Ahem! Tender ground under-foot! Soaking one's self a scorching "slam" is always pleasant, but here goes! For you, dearest H. B. C., we would advise a career in a professional joke-foundry, surrounded by plain chocolates and fair damsels. Let merriment reign supreme, and let soft strains of tender melodies waft softly o'er the breezy wind. Above all, however, don't forget the maidens of fair and lovely mien. Take this cutting irony, my boy!

Having pounded ourselves as hard as we think best, we again beg the readers to pass on to happier scenes.

The Very Latest—Always

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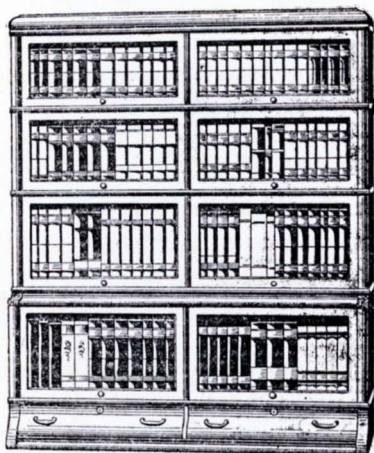
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Good Manners and Good Form

Presents For a Man's Graduation.

Will you give me a few suggestions for presents that a girl may give a man at his graduation?

G. Ga -- ett.

If he is going away to college some writing paper might serve as a gentle hint.

A shaving set, a pair of Velvet Grips, or some ball-bearing suspenders are favorite gifts for this year.

Eating Candy at the Theatre.

Is it considered bad taste to eat candy at the theatre, that is, if its only "Grace Hayward"?

R. Ch -- ch.

Yes, there is no question but that it looks very badly for grown people to munch candy in public places. However, it is considered all right for children to do so.

In Case Coffee is Too Hot.

If, when being entertained, you find your coffee is too hot, what is to be done?

H. P -- t - r.

The best plan is to gargle it in your throat and then hang your tongue out of the corner of your mouth. In this way you may cool it off without attracting attention.

How to Enter a Car.

What is the most graceful way in which to enter a car?

-- L. D. H.

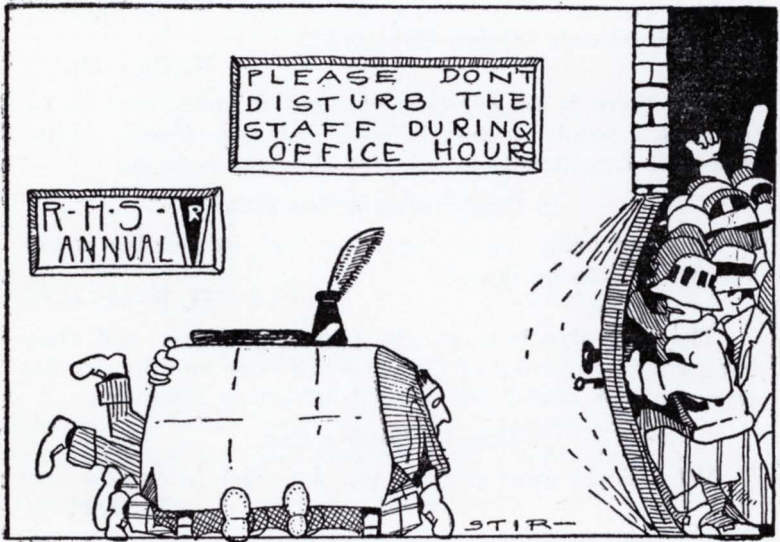
It would be well to stub your toe upon entering the door. This aids in making a quick entrance. Then flounder down the aisle and land on the feet of a fellow passenger. The rest will take care of itself.

When Calling Upon a Girl.

What is the correct thing to do when calling upon a girl?

Ignoramus.

First of all you should drape yourself gracefully over the most comfortable chair and then allow yourself to be amused by your hostess. It is permissible after The Fudge is served, to assist her with an occasional remark, but this is not absolutely necessary.



Rockford High School

CLASS OF

1910

30th Reunion and Homecoming

Rockford, Illinois, June 22, 1940



Class Motto:

"Esse quam videri"

Class Colors:

Maroon and White

Foreword

In June 1935 at the suggestion of R. H. S. Alumni officials, a small group of 1910'ers decided (it being our 25th anniversary) to contact as many of the members as possible and urge them to attend the annual alumni meeting at the high school. We had been warned that the Class of 1910 was expected to contribute to the program, so decided that, if possible, we would sing our class song. To the surprise of our self-appointed committee, a goodly number turned out. After a brief rehearsal we appeared on the program, and our song went over with a bang. Following the meeting we adjourned to Schrom's Cafe, where we renewed acquaintances and "reminisced" until the management turned out the lights. Not until then had we realized how thoroughly enjoyable such an occasion could be, and we voted unanimously to meet again a year hence.

Thus after a lapse of twenty-five years the Class of 1910 "found itself" again, and each succeeding year the interest has grown. For these reunions have lifted us out of our present humdrum life and taken us back again for a few brief hours to the old happy, carefree high school days.

Our 1936 reunion was again held at Schrom's Cafe, but in 1937 we met in the Junior Club Room of the Hotel Faust. The following year we enjoyed a garden party at the home of Marion and Sig Sandeen, and in 1939 we were entertained at a similar affair by Chet and Lois Wolfley

As these reunions have gained momentum, we have constantly looked forward to a bigger and better one in 1940, and if this, our Thirtieth Reunion, is an outstanding success, your officers and committees will feel amply repaid for the time and effort they have spent.

1940, it is true, marks the end of old Rockford High School, but the happy memories of our school days will always remain. It is, therefore, our hope that not only 1910, but the other classes will strive to keep alive this memory which is the heritage of every alumnus of R. H. S.

—B. W. H.

1 9 1 0

OFFICERS FOR 1939-1940

President	Esther Sall Lundahl
Vice-President	Marion Johnson Sandeen
Secretary	Bess Danforth Ball
Treasurer	Bert W Hocking

30th Reunion Committees

General Committee

Marion Sandeen, Chairman	Edward B. Heffran
Esther Lundahl	Bert W Hocking
Bess Ball	Clyde F Weingartner

Luncheon and Golf Committee

Chester and Lois Karlson Wolfley, Co-Chairmen	
Mabel Nelson Johnson	Frank Keig
Robert Knudson	

Garden Party Committee

Irene McClafferty Doyle, Chairman	
Marguerite Francis Hobson	Eleanor Peterson Anderson
Mabel Blair Jacobson	Florence Carlson Holmquist
Amy Lundberg Carlsson	

Banquet Committee

Frank and Eva Robie Welsh, Co-Chairmen	
Harold Bradley	Helen Barber Porter
Margaret Rugg Quinlan	

Reservation and Transportation Committee

Louis Shanhouse, Chairman	Clyde Weingartner
Hunter Cutting	Walter Mackey
Ralph Hughes	Andrew Doyle

Publicity Committee

Alice Condon Gleason, Chairman

Faculty Invitation Committee

Edna Youngquist, Chairman

EVENTS OF THE DAY

- 9:00 A. M. Golf, Forest Hills Country Club
12:45 P. M. Luncheon, Clubhouse
3:00—5:30 P. M. Garden Party, Ed Heffran Home, Highcrest Road
7:00 P. M. Banquet, Rockford Woman's Club

BANQUET PROGRAM

- Toastmaster.....H. Beach Carpenter
- Greetings from the General Chairman.....Marion Johnson Sandeen
- "The Insurgent Movement in Congress" (1940 Version).....Bert Hocking
- "Conservation of Our Natural Resources".....Louis Shanhouse
(A sweeping resume of his 1910 oration)
- Introduction of Faculty Guests.....Edna Youngquist
- "Toots" from the Band.....John T. Haight, Director
- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Bert Hocking | Harold Bradley |
| Ralph Hughes | Ellis Goldman |
| Clyde Weingartner | Richard Dewey |
- Sig Sandeen
- "Whither Education?"Miss Flora Eddy
- "MY DAY" at Coney Island.....Esther Sall Lundahl
- Roll Call
- Class Song
- "God Save America"

1910 CLASS SONG

I.

Rockford High we came to thee in Nineteen Six,
And the upper classmen played their usual tricks.
Rah! Rah! Rockford Nineteen Ten, Wow! Wow!
With our timid faces streaked with bright green paint
For we were freshies and we still used "aint"
Rah! Rah! Rockford Nineteen Ten.

CHORUS—

Old Red and Black we leave thee now,
But not without this last good yell,
(Class Yell) — Rickety-Rackety-Nineteen Ten.
For we love you dearly and we each will say it yearly,
That this was the only institution ever meant for us,
So now we'll give a cheer for thee
And one for Nineteen Ten.

II.

We will not forget our dear old friend "The Owl",
Although he has often made us frown and scowl.
Teachers, you have a place in our hearts, you bet!
With our Annual the very best that yet
Has ever been issued by the R. H. S.
Nineteen Ten you are surely it.

CHORUS—

III.

Now as seniors we are very dignified,
And our greatness surely cannot be denied.
Maroon and white are the colors of might, all right,
Football champs that had not been before,
But were always hoped for in the days of yore.
Hurrah! Rockford Nineteen Ten.

CHORUS—

1910 CLASS DIRECTORY

Adams, Ruby (Witcher)
Frank, Jr. 19 — Emily 14
Platteville, Wis.

Allan, John
(No address obtainable)

Alneer, Raymond
Seedsman
403 Reynolds St., Rockford, Ill.

Andrews, Mae
Librarian
1621 School St., Rockford, Ill.

Aylesworth, I. Brock
Equitable Life Assurance Society
3451 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Baker, Florence
Bookkeeper
318 Fisher Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Baldwin, Gladys
Registered Nurse
Albany Hospital, Albany, N. Y.

Barber, Helen (Porter)
Roger 20 — Edmund 12
1725 Post Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Bergquist, Emily (Johnson)
Walter N., Jr. 26
6159 Annon Way, Los Angeles,
Calif.

Billings, Ruth (Meyer)
R. No. 3, Rockford, Ill.

Blair, Mabel (Jacobson)
Hazel 21 — George 15 — Audrey 13
— Margaret 11 — Cora Ann 6
631 Wallis Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Bradshaw, Hershel
(No address obtainable)

Bradley, Harold
Architect
Charles B 21 — Barbara 11
Spring Creek Road, Rockford, Ill.

Breckenridge, Jane
1841 Camp Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Breckenridge, Grace
Secretary
1100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Brundage, Marsden
(No address obtainable)

Calkins, Helen (Holly)
Frederick 20 — Barbara Jean 15
2216 Benderwirt Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Carlson, Florence (Holmquist)
Mary 12
223 S. Highland Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Carpenter, H. Beach
Attorney
Liana Louise 19 — Elizabeth Ann 16
— Robert Beach 10
120 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

Church, Ruth (Halsted)
Harold 19—Jack 14—Helen Louise 12
1325 Boilvin Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Cocroft, Mai (Coombs)
Roger W 17
551 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Condon, Alice (Gleason)
Supt. Div. Old Age Pension
Margaret 17 — Peggy Jean 16
1407 N. Court St., Rockford, Ill.

Coon, Claude
Lawyer
Elizabeth 19 — John 14
249 S. Maple Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

1910 CLASS DIRECTORY

Crumb, Burrirt
Engineering Dept.,
Geo. D. Roper Corp.
Barbara J. 25 — Marg. Ann 21
848 N. Court St., Rockford, Ill.

Cummings, Rachel
Teacher in Duluth
1607 School St., Rockford, Ill.

Cummings, Maude (Church)
4904 N. Hoyne Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Cutting, Harold
American Insurance Co.
Richard, S. 17
2115 Grace St., Rockford, Ill.

Cutting, Hunter
Manufacturing Jeweler
Hunter 10
305 Sherman St., Rockford, Ill.

Danforth, Bess (Ball)
Secretary
Dorothy Mae 15
1243 N. Main St., Rockford, Ill.

Dobson, Harry
Cost Dept. Barber-Colman Co.
512 S. Fourth St., Rockford, Ill.

Doyle, Andrew
Contour Hosiery Mills
Peggy 19 — Buddy 13
2319 Oxford St., Rockford, Ill.

Edson, Nina (Merritt)
Jane 15
954 N. Main St., Rockford, Ill.

Evans, Bessie
(No address obtainable)

Evans, Norvin
(No address obtainable)

Everett, Favoretta (Booth)
(No address obtainable)

Francis, Marguerite (Hobson)
Nancy Ann 19 — Sally 12
707 Reynolds St., Rockford, Ill.

Garst, Goodwin
(No address obtainable)

Goldman, Ellis
Real Estate
Howard A. 19
2373 E. 70th St., Chicago, Ill.

Gunner, Edith
Graduate Nurse
310 S. Fourth St., Rockford, Ill.

Gustafson, Wesley
Asst. Secy and Treas. Mechanics
Universal Joint Co.
Jacquita 19
331 Dawson Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Hancock, Glen
(No address obtainable)

Hazen, Edna (Columb)
Asst. Buyer, Chas. V. Weise Co.
Mervyn 14
103 Lexington Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Heath, Hazel
Teacher in Rockford Schools
416 N. Rockton Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Heffran, Edward B.
State Agent, American Ins. Co.
Edward 24 — May 20 — John 17 —
Sylvia Jean 14
Highcrest Road, Rockford, Ill.

1910 CLASS DIRECTORY

Hobart, Laura

Teacher

2056 Fletcher Ave.,
South Pasadena, Calif.

Hocking, Bert W

Collections and Credit Ratings

Martha Anne 12 — Dorothy Irene 5
630 Garfield Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Horner, Helen (Brabrook)

David 22 — Jeanne 19 — Marian 14 —

John 11 — Richard 7 — Ann 4
Charlestown, Maryland

Hughes, Ralph H.

Salesman S. Hartis Co.

Burr 18 — Beverly 12
Highcrest Road, Rockford, Ill.

Jackson, Jennie (Lyons)

Robert 21 — Jean 15
2339 Commonwealth Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

James, Ralph

Elec. Engr. Rockford Drop
Forge Co.

1505 N. Court St., Rockford, Ill.

Johns, Wilford

Elizabeth, Clara, Margaret, Kathryn

Ida, Patricia, Wilford
401 Cecil Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Johnson, Mabel (Peterson)

Secy to Pres. Rockford College
1235 Second Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Johnson, Marion (Sandeen)

Sonia 12 — Sylvia 5
208 London Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Johnson, Nellie (Blomberg)

Clerk

R. No. 1, Winnebago, Ill.

Karlson, Lois (Wolfley)

Gordon 22 — Dick 21 — Alan 16
2015 Guilford Road, Rockford, Ill.

Keig, Frank M.

Pur. Agent Greenlee Bros. & Co.
328 N. Third St., Rockford, Ill.

King, Mellicent (Hall)

c/o Y.M.C.A., Astoria, Oregon

Kirk, Howard

Robert — William

2044 Ubas St., San Diego, Calif.

Knudson, Robert

Sales Eng. Greenlee Bros. & Co.

Betty 22 — Mary 18 — Robert 15 —
Danny 14

1411 Fourth Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Lake, Frances (McPhail)

1809 Camp Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Liden, Edith

Stenographer

228 S. Prospect St., Rockford, Ill.

Lundberg, Amy (Carlson)

Margaret 18 — Louise 14
525 Shaw St., Rockford, Ill.

Lundstrom, Reuben

Accountant and Auditor

Ruth Elaine 20 — Dorothy Irene 16 —

Gladys Marie 11
2815 41st Ave., S.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

McClafferty, Irene (Doyle)

Peggy 19 — Buddy 13
2319 Oxford St., Rockford, Ill.

McCleneghan, Fred

Project Super. N.Y.A.

Rowell 22 — Bert 20
1125 School St., Rockford, Ill.

Mackey, Walter

Industrial Sales Engineer

Vera 23 — Kenneth 21 — Walter 6
1214 E. State St., Rockford, Ill.

1910 CLASS DIRECTORY

- Marean, Mary (Mellen)
Barbara 20
1327 Brownwood Drive,
Rockford, Ill.
- Milne, Nellie (O'Byrne)
Virginia 14
95—24 A Brisbin St., Jamaica, N. Y.
- Miners, Hazel
Los Angeles, Calif.
- Miner, Rena
Physiotherapy Technician
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Ralph Barnes
Ramona Beckner
Russell Chapman
Ramona Ward Williams

Stephen Connors
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Rose Oliver
Leon Squier
Frances Wager

AUTOGRAPHS

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