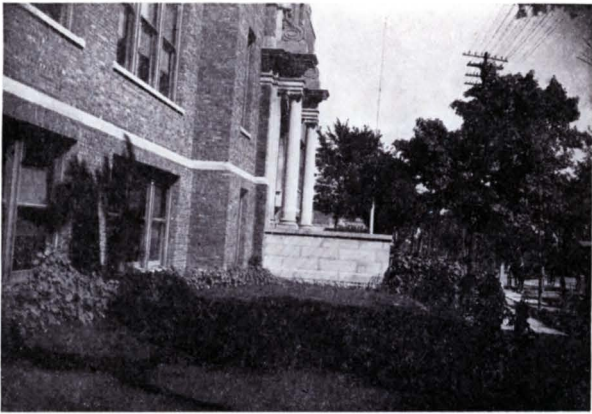


**Rockford High School's (RHS, Rockford, Illinois) eighteenth (?) yearbook, 1911:**

**An 8" x 11" (20 x 28 cm) book containing 200 pages of text, including 44 pages of photographs and 27 pages of ads.**

R

Rah-rah, Rah-rah, Rah-rah!  
R-o, c-k, f-o, r-d!  
R-o, c-k, f-o, r-d!  
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
ROCKFORD!!!



# **The Annual** **Rockford High School**

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**NINETEEN**  
**HUNDRED**  
**ELEVEN**

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**Published by the Class of Nineteen Eleven**  
**Assisted by the Classes of 1912, 1913 and 1914**



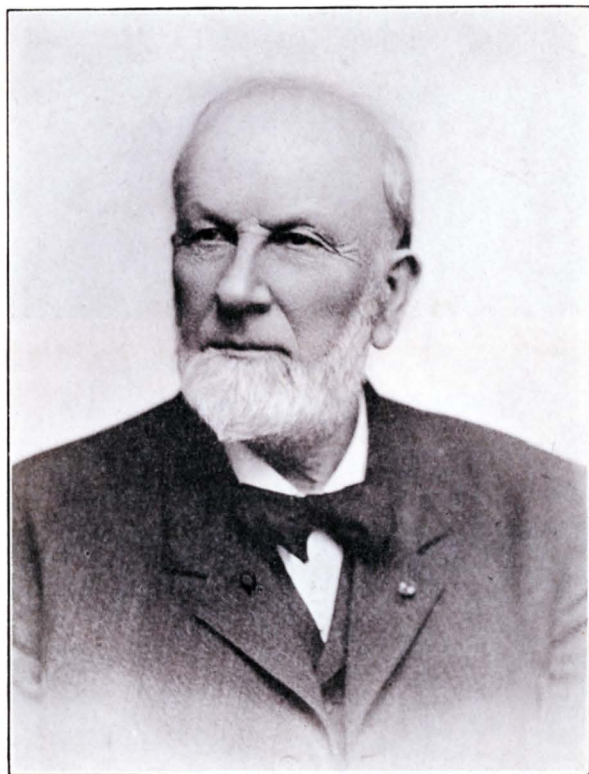


## **Greeting**

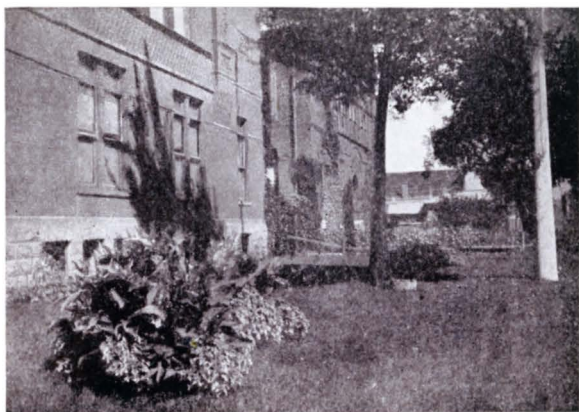
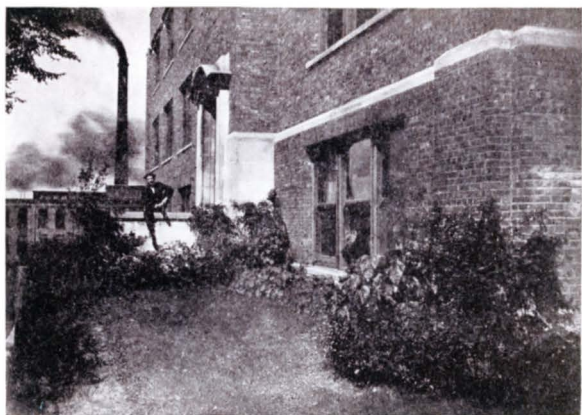
After having done the best with our few talents, we now turn over the result of our labors to the critical eyes of the reader.

**To**  
**Mr. P. R. Walker**  
**Superintendent of Schools of Rockford**  
**for Twenty-five years**

**To whose efforts we are indebted**  
**for our present educational**  
**advantages, this book**  
**is dedicated**



P. R. WALKER, Superintendent



# Appreciation

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For the generous services of the following people, we wish to express our thanks and appreciation :

Margaret Armstrong

Harry Holden

Elizabeth Kimball

Hazel Bement

Ernest Clothier

Margaret Nash

Josephine Wright

Dorothy Williams

Paul Gratton

Irene Westring

Emma Jaycox

Bessie Blair

Ruth Bergquist

Ruth Johnson

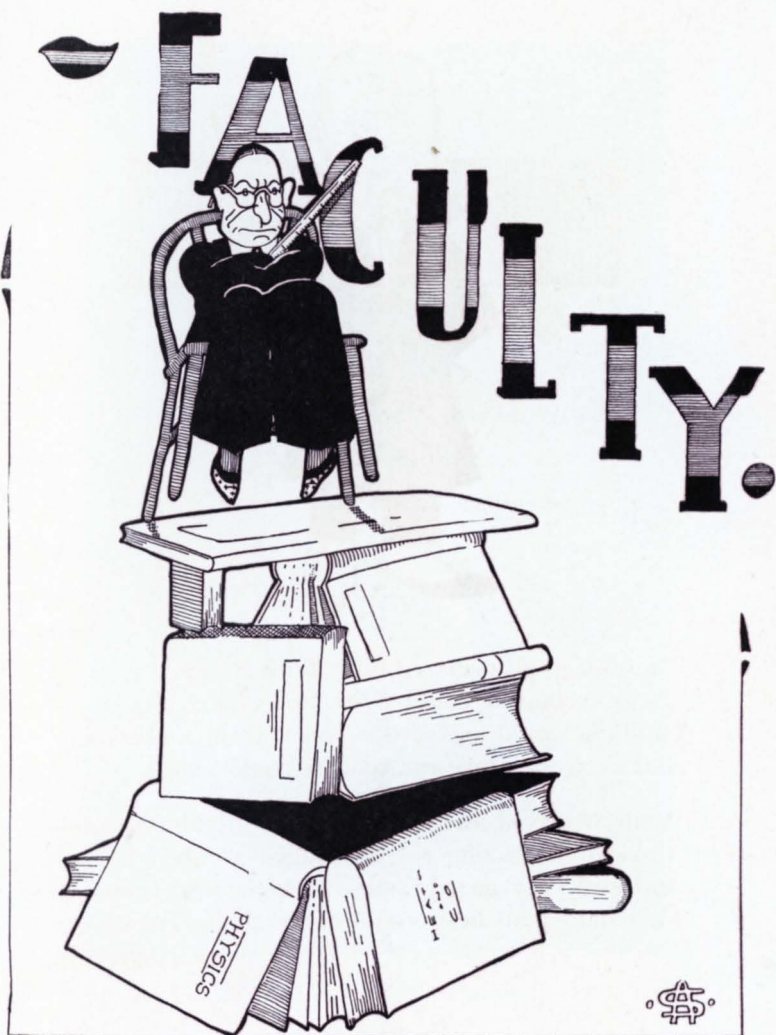
**The '11 Annual Board.**

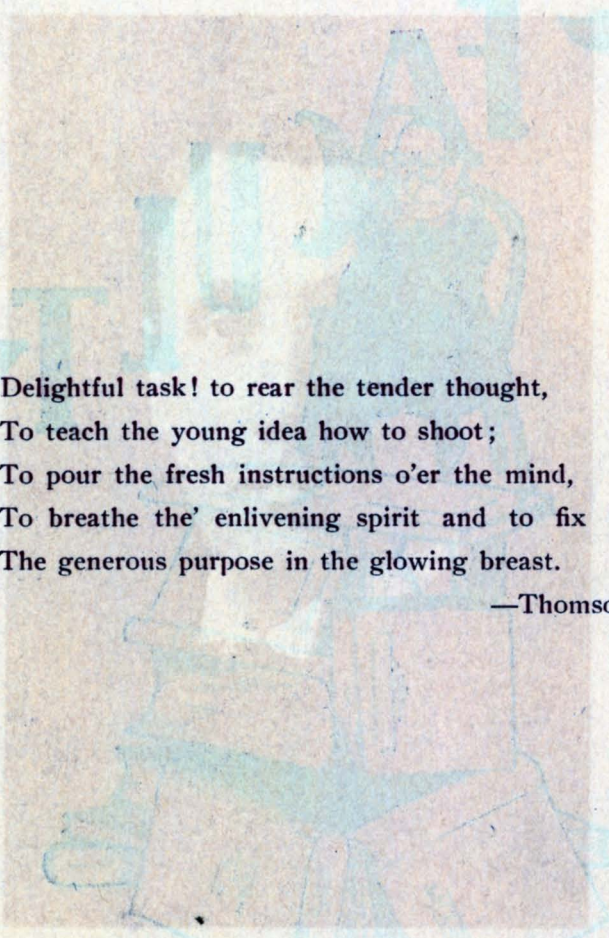


The village all declared how much he knew ;  
'Twas certain he could write, and cipher too ;  
Lands he could measure , times and tides presage,  
And even the story ran that he could gauge.

While words of learned length and thund'ring sound  
Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around ,  
And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew  
That one small head could carry all he knew.

—Goldsmith.





Delightful task! to rear the tender thought,  
To teach the young idea how to shoot;  
To pour the fresh instructions o'er the mind,  
To breathe the' enlivening spirit and to fix  
The generous purpose in the glowing breast.

—Thomson.



CLAUDE P. BRIGGS, Principal

## English Department



MR. CHARLES C. GORDON  
Head of Department  
Senior, Junior, Freshmen



MRS. NELLIE H. STEVENS  
Senior, Freshmen, Teachers



MISS ISABELLE DUFFEY  
Junior, Freshmen



MISS GRACE B. WILBUR  
Junior, Freshmen



MR. ROBERT B. SHIRK  
Oratory, Argumentation, Junior



MISS ANNA S. HUNTER  
Sophomore, Freshmen



MR. RALPH E. VENNUM  
Sophomore, Freshmen



MISS ALICE BURT  
Freshmen, English, Latin

# ENGLISH

THE English department of Rockford High School is probably the largest in the school. Under this heading are included Oratory, Argumentation, Pedagogy, and Teacher's English.

In the first year the Freshmen are taught the proper construction of sentences. They are required by most of the teachers to write weekly themes in order that they may learn to state their thoughts clearly and concisely. Considerable reading is crowded in, as, Stevenson's "Treasure Island", "In the Wilderness", "The Ancient Mariner", and others.

The second year's work is along the same line, with, of course, slightly advanced standards. "Julius Caesar" is the main reading, while "Ivanhoe", "Marmion", and "The Three Narrative Poems" keep the poor Sophomores busy.

American Literature is taken up in the third year. It is the endeavor of the teacher, generally well accomplished, to bring an example of every prominent American author into class. The year is devoted almost entirely to reading, with the regular weekly themes and the monthly tests to vary the monotony.

During the fourth year the Seniors are required to make an outline of the development of the English Dramas, as a good beginning for the study of English Literature. As in the preceding year, examples from the best authors are read. The work is finished with Burke's "Speech on Conciliation with the American Colonies". In connection with this, debating and briefmaking is taken up quite extensively.

There is one class of Teacher's English, in which Mrs. Stevens teaches the pupils how to teach English, grammar reading, and so forth.

The class in Pedagogy is along the same lines, only that it is more inclusive. Reading, writing, geography, all the things taught in the grade school, are studied in this class.

## Mathematics Department



MISS HARRIET E. MORSE  
Vice-Principal  
Higher Mathematics



MISS ETTA N. BROWN  
Algebra, Plane Geometry



MISS HARRIET VINCENT  
Advanced Algebra, Solid Geom.



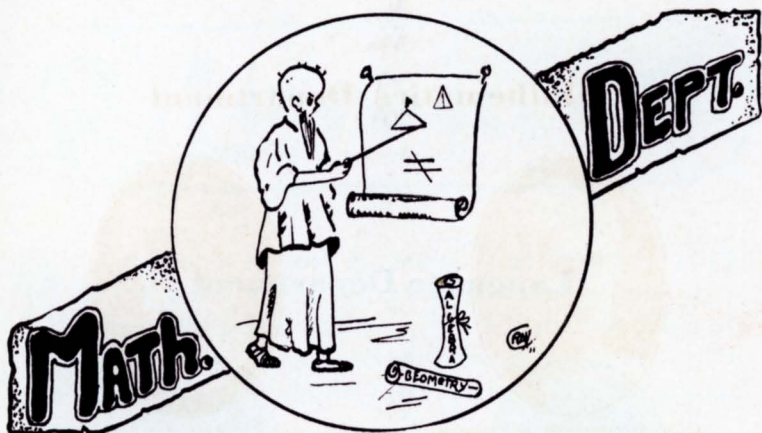
MISS A. BLANCHE CLARK  
Algebra, Geometry



MISS ELEANOR PIERPONT  
Algebra, Plane Geometry



MISS ETHEL VINCENT  
Algebra, Plane Geometry



**T**HE Mathematics department of the High School has been gradually enlarged, until it now embraces a fairly large variety of "brain developing" studies. The only required subjects for graduation are algebra and geometry.

Freshman algebra is the stumbling block of many a poor beginner, to whom  $x$  is still an unknown and unknowable quantity at the end of the year.

Plane geometry for both plain and frivolous people is altogether too ancient to be comprehended by "us modern folks". The slave who spent his time in drawing diagrams in the sands of the desert, has made us all both slaves and diggers, but not in sand.

Solid geometry is Plane geometry, hardened to suit the taste of the seeker after work. Solid is a very appropriate term, for it takes solid hours, solid brains, and solid people to understand solid geometry.

Review Algebra is Freshman Algebra in the Junior year. It is a case of review if you have a good memory, but oftener it is a six months' siege of hard study. Advanced algebra is an older offspring of the same root, but it is too tough to be easily digested by its many lovers.

Triangles and trigonometry go hand in hand. Do you want to work? Then just enter this study. It is exceedingly easy, if you are willing to dig morning, night and noon. Just ask Miss Morse. If the inventor of trigonometry were alive today, it might go rather hard with him to hear all the uncomplimentary things which are said about him.

It's easy enough to be a shark in some things, but in mathematics it is no dream. Sponging works sometimes, but in the end one has to know a little about the subject or he will find that he knew just enough to get left behind.

## Language Department



MISS MAY DOBSON  
Latin, Virgil

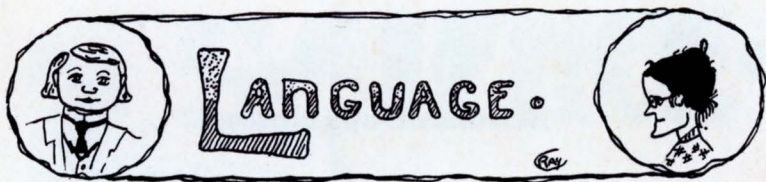


MISS ELIZABETH CORCORAN  
Caesar, Cicero



MISS HAZEL G. PUTNAM  
Caesar, Cicero

HERR FERDINAND STEDINGER  
German



**B**Y the time a student graduates from Rockford High, he can talk Latin, if he can find anyone to talk to, or he can be a Dutchman and sing his little song in German, and if he wishes to learn Greek, and can persuade enough of his fellow students to do the same, he can read the Grecian classics.

Latin is perhaps the most commonly chosen study. A large majority of the Freshmen select the Latin course, but by the time they are Seniors, they are wise and a small minority takes Virgil. The translation itself is quite amusing when compared with the prose work, the bug bear of the week, the despair of the verdant Freshman and the stumbling block of all Latin students. In the second year the Sophomore travels with Caesar into Gaul and fights all his battles again. From Cicero our Juniors learn to deliver oration in a manner that would move a post and also to rail against their numerous enemies. Then comes Virgil, to lull the Seniors to sleep, as they dream over the days of yore.

The German course is completed in three years. Translation, grammar, declension and memorizing occupy the time. All German students look forward to the time when they can see the land of the Rhine. In addition to the regular course, a number of German songs are introduced, and often the adjoining classes are startled from their dreams by a burst of:

“Lieb Vaterland! magst ruhig sein  
Lieb Vaterland! magst ruhig sein”,  
coming from the vicinity of Room 15.

Greek has not been taught this year, as there was not sufficient interest shown to warrant the forming of a class.

## Science Department



MISS JENNIE E. WALDO  
Physical Geography, Zoology



MISS AGNES BROWN  
Physiology, Botany



MR. A. C. NORRIS  
Chemistry, Physics



MISS S. ALETA McEVOY  
Home Economics, Physics



MR. HAROLD MACKENZIE  
Physical Geography, Algebra



MISS MARTHA BULL  
Physical Geography



OUR Science department is a very large subject, for, like many other departments and organizations of Rockford High School it ranks among the best in the state and nation. Now the question is, do we realize what a well-equipped science department we have? Suppose we take an imaginary trip to a small High School and enter their laboratory. Here we find only a few different varieties of apparatus, and there is only one of each kind, as one compound microscope, one electric battery, and one bottle of sulphuric acid.

Now, let us return to our home school and investigate her laboratories and equipments. What a difference! you say. Yes, a great difference.

We will start with beginning science, and visit the physiography and physiology classes. Here, although done on a small scale, the laboratory work is very thorough.

The classes in Physiography are not going to forget immediately the path of a storm center across the United States when they had to trace it with much pains. Neither will they be likely to let the wind zones slip their minds after drawing them time after time.

Now, suppose we take a look at the naturalists, the zoologists and botanists. Their work is largely in the laboratory, where, with efficient instructors and good reference books, the pupils have learned many things this year, which will enable them to better understand, love and appreciate nature.

Of course, Physics and Chemistry must not be omitted since here our pupils gain a greater knowledge of science. How many Edisons are to come from the first department, Physics, is unknown, but we do know that many will here receive inspirations to become electricians and mechanics. The same is true of our excellent chemistry course where young men and women are being better equipped to cope with chemical difficulties in the home and elsewhere.

E. J., '11.

## History Department



MISS FLORA E. EDDY  
Roman, Greek



MRS. SARAH L. THOMAS  
United States



MR. LLOYD D. HETH  
Civics, Economics



MISS MARY E. BARKER  
Greek



MISS CZARINA GIDDINGS  
Greek, Modern



**T**HE History course of Rockford High School includes ancient, modern and United States history

The ancient history deals with the rise and fall of the Greeks and Romans. Considerable attention is given to the art and culture of these people and its effect on modern civilization.

After the fall of Rome, the European nations gradually developed and their progress from that period until the present time is studied in modern history

The growth of the American nation since the very earliest visits of the Norsemen is covered by the year of United States history. Source reading and reference work are required in this study as well as in modern history. This method of teaching broadens the student's view of historical events and at the same time prepares him for college reference work.

The study of Civil Government includes a thorough review of the details of our national, state, county and city government, drill in parliamentary rule and also the requirements of a good citizen. The study of the constitution, with the interpretation of its various clauses, and workings of the government under each department, occupies an important place in the course. In order to illustrate the proceedings of the different governing bodies, such as the Senate or City Council, the class resolves itself for a time into one of these and goes through the methods of conducting its work. Such variations make the work interesting and at the same time are instructive.

## Commercial Department



MR. ROBIN L. HAMILTON  
Bookkeeping, Commercial Law



MR. JOHN T. HAIGHT  
Arithmetic, Com. Geography



MR. THEO. H. SCHOENWETTER  
Accounting, Penmanship



MR. WILLIAM H. JOHNSON  
Penmanship



MISS AGNES RITCHIE  
Stenography



MR. HUGH H. HERING  
Arithmetic, Penmanship



**T**HE Commercial course, which is offered by the Rockford High School is one of the most complete and practical to be found in the high schools of the state.

The embryo of the Commercial department was in penmanship and commercial arithmetic. The four years of the high school course are devoted to the teaching of modern business essentials. The aim of the department is to prepare its students in such a thorough and efficient manner, that they will be able to enter upon an active business career immediately after graduating from high school. "Accuracy, neatness and speed" is the motto of every commercial student, accuracy is the first requisite of a successful business man and with this qualification neatness is closely allied, and lastly speed is encouraged.

Arithmetic, spelling, penmanship and business correspondence are the foundation upon which the work in accounting and advanced book-keeping is based. This division of the commercial course is covered in the first two years of high school. The work covers the fundamental principles of accounting in private and partnership concerns and in the advanced course deals with corporations. In close connection with this is the study of banking.

The last two years are devoted to stenography. The Gregg system of shorthand is taught, and in typewriting the student may choose between the Underwood, Remington and Oliver machines. The first year in shorthand and typewriting is spent in manual work, in order that the student may become familiar with the principles of each. Speed is the object of the second year of study, and for graduation the student must be able to write at least forty words a minute on the typewriter and take the dictation of new matter at one hundred words per minute and make a perfect transcription of those notes.

## Domestic Science Department



MISS JANET CATION  
Sewing, Cooking



MISS BEULAH JOHNSON  
Cooking



MISS HELEN REBER  
Cooking



MISS FLORENCE FOSTER, Secretary, R. H. S.

# DOMESTIC SCIENCE



**G**RADUALLY, more and more of the girls are taking up some branch of the Domestic Arts now offered in our school. This course comprises Home Economics, Cooking and Sewing.

Cooking is probably the most important part of this department. As foundation for this, Home Economics must be taken. In this study, the basis for the whole course is laid. The testing of materials for their heating, nutritive and tissue building properties and experiments with combinations and mixtures form an important part of the work.

The concoction of varied and delicious dishes is the most interesting part of cooking, and also the most advanced for the plainer food must be made first.

This year the furnishing and serving at the Gym. dances has made the work unusually interesting. The breakfasts, luncheons and dinners served by the classes to each other and to the faculty have given the girls a useful knowledge of setting the table for the various meals and serving as well as cooking them.

The sewing classes are a very beneficial part of the Domestic Arts department. Here the girls are taught to draft their own patterns, which insures originality in dress. Each girl makes an entire outfit for herself during the year

The teachers of this department are very competent. Miss Janet Cation is the head, with the Misses Belah Johnson and Helen Reber as her assistants. Miss Cation is a graduate of Bradley Institute and has taught in the Chicago schools. Miss Johnson graduated from the D. S. department of Rockford College. Miss Reber is receiving her training under Miss Cation.



# ART. DEPT



MISS GRACE BRANTINGHAM

**W**HEN you visit the High School do not fail to go to the art studio on the third floor of the new building.

The stairs leading up to the rooms are hung on either side with charcoal drawings and upon entering the room one is attracted by its artistic appearance. The main studio is quite large, and is provided with tables and chairs used in the drawing work. The walls of the studio are covered with drawings of many kinds, charcoal, water color, pencil and ink.

Adjoining the main studio on the east is another smaller room, which contains the various models and objects used in the art work. The cases in this room are filled with books, tracings, designs and drawings.

Drawing is taught for two reasons, first to enable one to obtain the fundamental principles of drawing, and thus become more efficient, second, to increase a person's power of observation,

During the first semester of the first year, pencil work is taken up, and the second semester is given over to charcoal work. The second year is devoted chiefly to charcoal, colored chalks and designs. The second year is possibly more interesting than the first.

In the Spring and Autumn, a great deal of time is given to nature work, such as drawing of leaves, and flowers of various kinds.

Friday of each week is given over to life sketches, an interesting as well as helpful feature of drawing. Art work is one of the most interesting as well as refining studies in the High School, and it is hoped many more students will avail themselves of the opportunity placed before them in the line of art work in Rockford High School.

E. C., '11.

# GYMNASIUM



MISS GERTRUDE IONE HILL  
Physical Training

**T**HE Physical Training department of our school is a source of pride to every pupil. There all the wonders of strengthening and developing the muscles go on every hour of the day, for nearly four hundred of the high school girls take "gym"

It is the custom to give an exhibition every year, the proceeds of which go toward equipping the gymnasium with all the necessary apparatus. When Miss Hill began her work, she was handicapped by lack of equipment. Now there are many kinds of paraphernalia to work with, although more is still needed. The sum realized from the exhibition of December, 1910, was expended for the new Swedish ladder, barbells and balancing beams. Next year, the girls hope to add more to the equipment.

A new feature has entered into the work in the Physical Culture department: the development of the social side of High School life. In order that the pupils may become better acquainted with each other and with the faculty, several enjoyable parties have been given in the gymnasium. The classes were separated into groups and each girl was privileged to invite a boy to her respective party. There was a mixed program of dancing, music and reading. Part of the music was supplied by the faculty orchestra, while the pupils themselves furnished the rest. The gymnasium was decorated with pennants and on Saint Patrick's day entirely in green. It is hoped that these parties will continue to be the source of pleasure in the future that they have been in the past.

H. B.

# MANUAL



# TRAINING



MR. WM. H. HAUPT  
Wood Shop



MR. HORACE A. TAVEIRA  
Mechanical Drawing



MR. FRANK C. VINCENT  
Machine Shop

**T**HE Manual Training department constitutes an important part of Rockford High School and is one of the best equipped in the school.

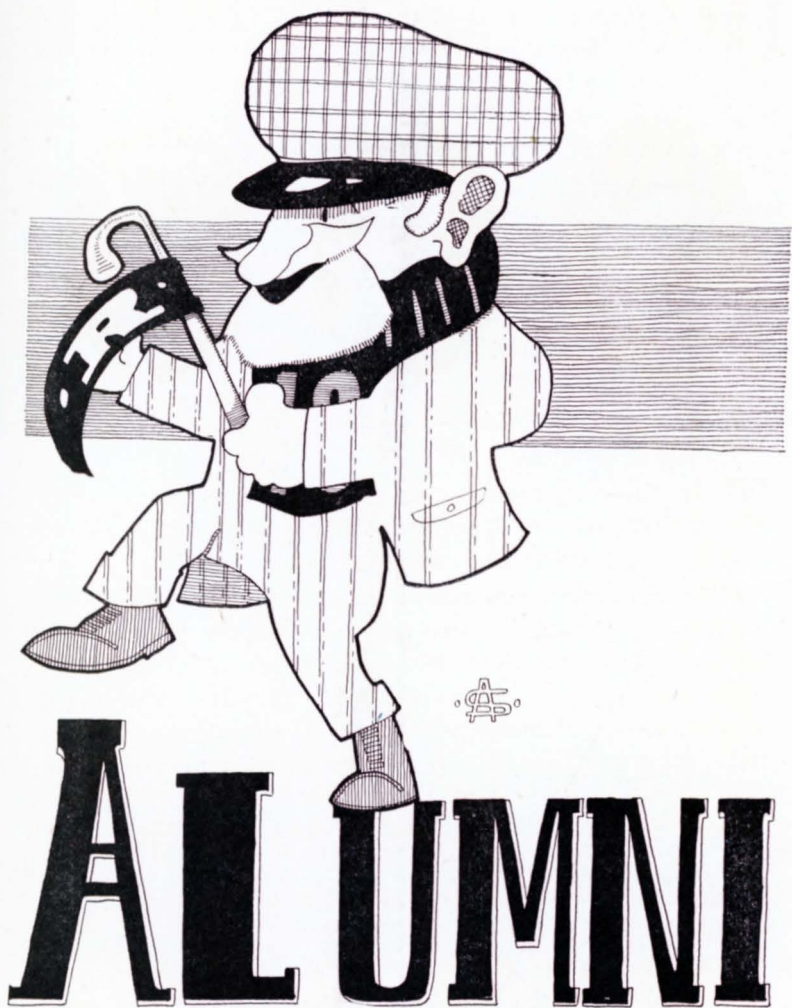
The first year is devoted to wood work, and is taught by Mr Wm H. Haupt, who uses the State Course of Study as a basis. It is hoped that this shop, which takes up bench work, turning and pattern-making, will soon be provided with some new machinery, although it now has five lathes and ten more ordered. Mr Vincent instructs the second year pupils in brass work, which is done by forge and foundry, and the third year pupils in practical blacksmithing.

Mr. Smith is at the head of this department, both here and in the grade schools.

Mr. Taveira has charge of the boys every other day in mechanical drawing. The plans made under his instructions are carried out in the work shop.

Every boy should take at least one year of manual training, and the girls should also be allowed to take this beneficial study

F. P







### FUTURE DESIRES

She studied hard at college,  
To win her **M. A.**, then,  
She applied her knowlege,  
To win her **M. A. N.**

F. CRAIG

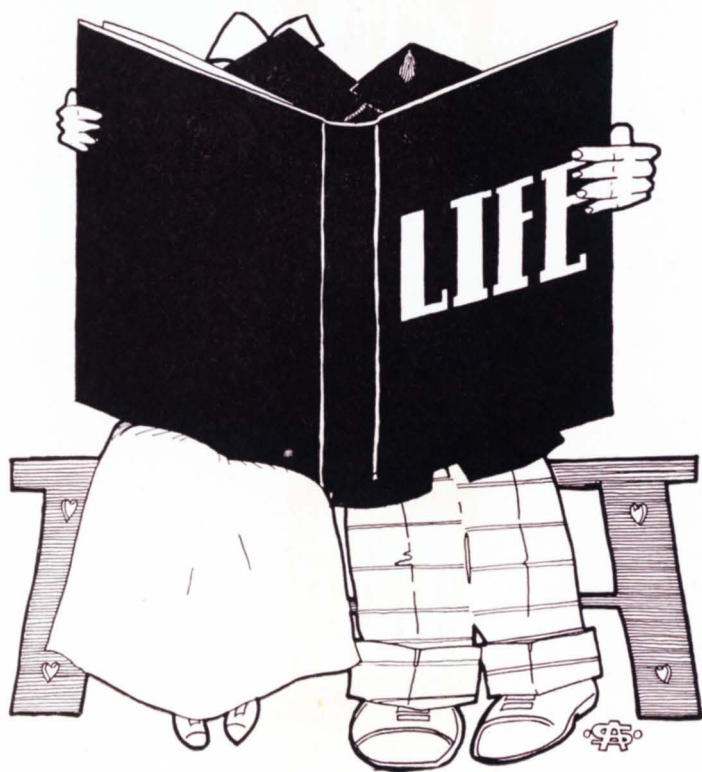


The busy Jani.



Don't forget the  
-Janitors.-

# SENIORS



# Class of 1911

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## COLORS:

Purple and Gold.

## MOTTO:

1911

## YELL:

A secret.

## OFFICERS

First Semester  
KASSON SQUIER

Second Semester  
JOHN PETRITZ

Presidents

WAYNE JOHNSON

HOSMER PORTER

Vice-Presidents

MARY LINNEN

ROGER WELSH

Secretaries

FRED FLOBERG

HARRY THOMAS

Treasurers

## HISTORY

Given: One hundred and twenty or more Seniors and four years of school.

To Prove The Senior class of 1911 is a dandy.

Proof: As Freshmen in the Rockford High School, we were a little green, but that was due to our freshness. We were clever enough to avoid being hazed, proved by Rule 59 from the Office, which says that Freshmen are not to be molested. Next, we didn't get lost, which was the result of our close attention to the direction of the leader.

Our second year attracted less attention, for as Sophomores, we were too far advanced to associate with the Freshmen, and were not ourselves recognized by the upper classmen. The term was not very thrilling, confirmed by our naps in class meetings and assembly. Our report cards were good, bad, or indifferent, (see the records in the Office for a more reliable authority).

Then, as Juniors, we were the shining marks of the

school, in fact we almost outdid the Seniors in their absence. Helped by upper class, we gave the best reception known in the history of the High School, the result was twenty-five dollars in the hole. But the Junior-Senior picnic was the grand finale of our third year. It was conducted on the basis of "first come, first served", or rather, "grab if you want anything."

And now, as Seniors, we have attempted to become dignified and sedate, but almost in vain. We have fully done our duty to old Rockford High, for a champion foot-ball and basket-ball team will always be connected with 1911. The examples we have set for the under classmen are too wonderful to stand mentioning.

Therefore, since the class of 1911 was famous as Freshmen, stuck-up as Sophomores, brilliant as Juniors, and ideal as Seniors, since we have testimony of the faculty as to our good character and standing and of the school that we are jolly good fellows, we know that 1911 is the finest class that has ever left R. H. S.









**JOHN PETRITZ**  
Senior President

A hand-drawn illustration of a book cover. The cover is white with a black border. The title "THE SENIOR DICTIONARY-" is written in the center in a simple, hand-drawn font. The book is shown from a slightly angled perspective, with the spine on the right and the top and bottom edges visible. The entire illustration is enclosed in a thin, light-colored rectangular border.

THE  
SENIOR  
DICTIONARY-

# The Senior Dictionary

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|                      |           |   |
|----------------------|-----------|---|
| Ahlgren, Clarence    | Noun      | Motor fiend; syn., A care to the police.                        |
| Allison, Ruth        | Verb      | To mind one's own business.                                     |
| Anderson, Carrie     | Noun      | Means or mode of expressing thought.                            |
| Anderson, Edith      | Adverb    | In an earnest manner.   |
| Anderson, Mabelle    | Adjective | Furnishing ground to hope for success.                          |
| Anderson, Ruth Helen | Verb      | To give strength or ability to.                                 |
| Anderson, Seaver     | Adjective | Long, tall; syn., gum-machine.                                  |
| Armour, Charles      | Noun      | Pomp, a-la-baseball fiend.                                      |
| Armstrong, Margaret  | Noun      | A chatter-box.  |
| Arnold, Frieda       | Adjective | Very sociable; syn., Farker, Bisse, and others.                 |
| Asprooth, Mabel      | Verb      | To strive; to equal or excel in qualities.                      |
| Backstrand, Eisie    | Adjective | Sweet; syn., "keek".  |
| Baker, Wm.           | Noun      | Frustration; syn., boisterousness.                              |
| Barker, Muriel       | Verb      | To trip lightly and swiftly.                                    |
| Barnard, Charles     | Adjective | Unassuming.   |
| Barningham, Beth     | Noun      | An instrument with four strings played with a bow.              |
| Belford, Bernice     | Verb      | To look at with attention.                                      |
| Bement, Hazel        | Noun      | Quality of being very true or real.                             |
| Billett, Hazel       | Noun      | An editor possessing unusual ability. (The Annual).             |
| Berquist, Maude      | Adjective | Observant of the truth; habitually disposed to speak the truth. |
| Bissekumer, Roger    | Noun      | A loud noise, composed of hot air.                              |

## The Senior Dictionary—Continued

|                   |           |   |
|-------------------|-----------|---|
| Bradley, Bertha   | Noun      | One who minds her own business.               |
| Brouse, Charles   | Verb      | A person with thespian ability                |
| Brown, Elvin      | Noun      | Having the faculty of thought.                |
| Brown, Forbes     | Adjective | Brought by natural process to completeness.   |
| Burns, Elizabeth  | Adjective | Confident beyond doubt.                       |
| Calkins, Chauncey | Adjective | Pertaining to electricity.                    |
| Camlin, Wm.       | Adjective | State or quality of being thorough.           |
| Carlson, Signe    | Noun      | A flower that appears in May.                 |
| Cleveland, Ruth   | Noun      | Endowed with a manifesting life.              |
| Clothier, Ernest  | Adjective | A Hans Wagner; a baseball fiend.              |
| Collins, Edna     | Noun      | One who is conversant with political economy. |
| Collver, Julius   | Noun      | The quality of being effective.               |
| Colson, Florence  | Noun      | In a willing manner; with free will.          |
| Courtright, Hugh  | Adverb    | One who feeds an "Owl".                       |
| Craig, Roy        | Noun      | Having different mind at different times.     |
| Cronk, Hugh       | Adjective | To blow soft.                                 |
| Cross, Harry      | Verb      | To be doing something all the time.           |
| Crumb, Nina       | Verb      | A mode of interpreting literally.             |
| Curtin, Lillian   | Noun      | Attracting; adopted to gain favor.            |
| Danielson, Martha | P. A.     | Very studious.                                |
| Dentler, Floy     | Adjective | Quality of being wise; syn., prudence.        |
| De Priest, Edna   | Noun      | Collective qualities of a lady.               |

## The Senior Dictionary—Continued

|                      |           |  |
|----------------------|-----------|--|
| Dewey, Ritchie       | Adjective | Covered, or (appearing as it covered with dew.                 |
| Doran, Romona        | Noun      | A low, soft, sibilant voice.                                   |
| Doxsey, Geraldine    | Adjective | Alone, or in want of company.                                  |
| Erysdåle, Marguerite | Noun      | State of being love-sick.                                      |
| Erickson, Enfred     | Adjective | Proceeding according to system or regular method.              |
| Everett, Jane        | Noun      | That which is elegant.   |
| Fitzpatrick, Agnes   | Verb      | To go beyond in anything.                                      |
| Floberg, Fred        | Noun      | One holding high rank; syn., dignitary.                        |
| Floden, Tuve         | Noun      | Activity and expertness of mind                                |
| Fraser, Ralph        | Adjective | Addicted to, or manifesting egotism.                           |
| Garrett, Grace       | Noun      | A species of rose; the sweet brier.                            |
| Garst, Jonathan      | Noun      | One who believes and maintains the doctrine of sexes in plants |
| Halsted, Herbert     | Noun      | One who manages a bird; syn., Owl.                             |
| Hance, Floyd         | Verb      | To do something for sport, or to make sport.                   |
| Handstrom, Nellie    | Adjective | Full of thought.   |
| Hawley, Rexford      | Adjective | Capable of being tamed or subdued.                             |
| Hay, Ralph           | Noun      | The boy orator.  |
| Holden, Harry        | Noun      | One skilled in art.  |
| Hollem, Ruth         | Adjective | Speaking with fitness or grace.                                |
| Hosking, Hazel       | Noun      | Habitual silence, or reserve in speaking.                      |
| Hubbard, Francis     | Verb      | To blow hard; syn., Band.                                      |
| Hunter, Jennie       | Noun      | One who sets a value on anything; an appraiser.                |

## The Senior Dictionary—Continued

|                   |           |  |
|-------------------|-----------|--|
| Isaacson, Violet  | Noun      | A sweetheart chosen on St. Valentine's Day.  |
| James, Bessie     | Noun      | One who teaches or instructs.                |
| Jaycox, Emma      | Adjective | Far advanced toward the end or close.        |
| Johns, Dwight     | Noun      | One who devises; an inventor.                |
| Johnson, Mildred  | V. I.     | To have good qualities in an unusual degree. |
| Johnson, Wayne    | Noun      | One who hopes to become a college professor. |
| Johnson, Wesley   | Noun      | A gatherer of jokes; syn., Annual.           |
| Joslyn, Gladys    | Noun      | Excessive finery.                            |
| Kline, Lovena     | Noun      | Rapidity of motion; fleetness.               |
| Knight, Katharine | Adjective | Elegantly concise.                           |
| Lange, Lloyd      | Noun      | The quality of being manly.                  |
| Larson, Florence  | Noun      | A kind of domestic spirit.                   |
| Leach, Fred       | Noun      | Quality of being keen.                       |
| Linnen, Mary      | Adjective | Popular; widely acquainted.                  |
| McGuire, Clifton  | Verb      | To make one's tongue protrude when speaking. |
| McNeaney, Marie   | Adjective | Very attractive; syn., D. O.                 |
| Mensel, Theodora  | Adjective | Having dense or ardent desire.               |
| Miller, Verna     | Adjective | Pertaining to a diorama.                     |
| Morgan Florence   | Noun      | Quality of being witty; syn., smart.         |
| Nash, Margaret    | Noun      | One skilled in Latin; a Latin scholar.       |
| Nelson, Elsie     | Adverb    | Precisely; exactly; closely.                 |
| Nelson, Ruby      | Noun      | The goddess of female beauty.                |
| North, Wm.        | Noun      | One who forms theories.                      |
| Nygren, Minnie    | A         | Having a temper not easily excited.          |

## The Senior Dictionary—*Continued*

|                      |           |  |
|----------------------|-----------|--|
| O'Connor, Marguerite | Adjective | Short; limited in quantity, though not in quality.                                     |
| Olson, David         | Noun      | A wind instrument.   |
| O'Malley, Nellie     | Verb      | To become an artist in music.  |
| Osbourne, Edith      | Noun      | A follower of Virgil.  |
| Falmer, Lawrence     | Adjective | Ambitious; very attentive.   |
| Peterson, George     | Adjective | Full of use; advantage or profit.  |
| Petriz, John         | Noun      | One who practices ventriloquism  |
| Picken, Francis      | Verb      | To have the courage or presumption to do.  |
| Porter, Hosmer       | Noun      | Chemist, who specializes in girls and fun.   |
| Prien, Olive         | Noun      | That which is various.   |
| Renaud, Frank        | Verb      | To subdue in battle.   |
| Reynolds, Keith      | Noun      | Fickleness.  |
| Richmond, Ethel      | Noun      | A center of attraction.  |
| Robinson, Henry      | A         | Growing upward, as distinguished from lateral growth.                                  |
| Rosecrance, Ralph    | Noun      | An inquirer after facts and reasons.   |
| Rosenquist, Effie    | Adjective | Studious; energetic, etc.  |
| Rudelius, Carl       | Verb      | To make useful.  |
| Satre, Ella          | Noun      | Smiles; syn., F. Brown.  |
| Shantz, Paul         | Noun      | Locks, curls, etc.   |
| Sheldon, Elvin       | Noun      | One of a religious, military order first established at Jerusalem to protect pilgrims. |
| Squier, Kasson       | Noun      | An attendant on a knight.  |
| Sterling, Arthur     | Verb      | To be full of ideas.   |

## The Senior Dictionary—Continued

|                   |           |   |
|-------------------|-----------|---|
| Stoneburg, Ora,   | Adjective | Bright; with the radiance of intellect.                                       |
| Sullivan, Gomer   | Adjective | Tenuous, small, minute.   |
| Swits, Maud       | Adjective | Shining; emitting light.  |
| Thornton, Myrla   | Noun      | A constant worker.  |
| Thomas, Harry     | Noun      | A person who does not always succeed, because of stature (or lack of it.)     |
| Tolmie, Thomas    | Adjective | Witty; bright (red).  |
| Tracy, Ella       | Adjective | Tall; high in stature.  |
| Trahern, Helen    | Adjective | Quiet; well-behaved.  |
| Tuite, Margaret   | Noun      | Cook, unusually good; matured.  |
| Ward, Hugh        | Noun      | Slang name applied to a suffragette leader.                                   |
| Weisenahl, Fred   | Adjective | Phrase—slow but sure.   |
| Weiser, Helen     | Adjective | Wise; well versed generally.  |
| Welsh, Roger      | Noun      | A contender for victory in every athletic sport.                              |
| Westring, Irene   | Noun      | State or condition of being dainty.   |
| Wilcox, Thornton  | Noun      | The act of squeezing four years of High School into three and one-half years. |
| Williams, Dorothy | Noun      | Premature state of a teacher.   |
| Williams, Floyd   | Adjective | Silent; indisposed to talk; speechless.                                       |
| Willis, Byron     | Adjective | Cute.   |
| Wonser, Marjorie  | Noun      | One who is the cause of many explosions (in chemistry).                       |
| Wray, Charles     | Adjective | Athletic and somewhat bashful.  |

## The Class of 1911

---

'Twas on a bright September morn in Nineteen Hundred  
Seven,

That to Rockford High School came the famous class of  
1911;

A proud and mighty class it was, 'though noticeably green.  
Yet soon we found our way about, for we were smart indeed.  
In time our verdure it wore off—you'd think we'd been here  
a year

When February came, and with it other Freshmen green.

It was not long; from 12 to 10 we nearly all did pass,

And then it was discovered: we were a wondrous class.

We "shone" at the receptions; our reports were good to see,

For many an "A" was given us, and scarcely ever a "D".

The student lamp from eight P. M. until dawn was seen to  
glow.

We knew it all, or thought we did; 'tis much the same you  
know.

All too soon we were Juniors—a very jolly crowd—

And one of which our class has had good reason to be proud.

In Physics, Cicero and "Deutsch", we many lessons learned;

We oft' recited perfectly; full many an "A" we earned.

The last semester of that year we were a busy set,

For many class meetings we held—our dues we're paying  
yet,

And when the year was almost o'er, we held a picnic grand,

At which we had a splendid time—for things were all  
well (?) planned,

The tickets cost us five and sixty cents; we were repaid

By lunch ("wienies" and salad; no ice-cream or lemonade).

We danced and sang all the way home ('twas on the Illi-  
nois);

In spite of all misfortunes, it was a day of joy.

Then came Commencement, and we found that sorrowful  
was our case;

The Senior class had disappeared, and we stood in their  
place.

Our dignity was grand to see; we bore the honor well,

(Or tried to), in athletic games we learned how to excel.

In foot-ball and basket-ball the championship we've won,

In Oratory not so well; by Freeport we're outdone.

But when it came to basket-ball, they could not beat us  
there;

As Illinois State Champions we think we've done our share.

As to our other virtues, we'll leave them to the rest;

We may not be the largest class, but surely we're the best.

D. W

## The 1911 Cradle Song

A is for Allison, Ruthie so small,  
Also for Anderson, just five in all.  
Then Charles Armour and Margaret Armstrong too;  
Arnold, Algren and Asprooth are always in view.

If in 1911, all B's had a sting,  
Oh, I pity the class, for it would be a sin.  
For B, begins Backstrand and Baker, two Browns,  
And Barningham, Barker, two belles of the town.  
Belford and Bement, the inseparable pair,  
And Bergquist, also Bissekumer; famed for hot air;  
Bradley, Brouse, Burns, Barnard, swing into line,  
Then Billett will end all the B's we can find.

C is for Camlin and Cleveland and Craig,  
And Courtright, the man at the old Owl's head;  
Then Collins and Colson and Collver and Cross,  
And Clothier, Curtin and Crumb are not lost.  
Lastly comes Carlson, Calkins and Cronk.

D stands for some bad words, but not in this case,  
For there's Danielson, Doran and Doxey we face;  
Then Dewey, our band boy, and De Priest are five,  
And Dentler and Drysdale are the end of the line.

E begins Ericson, of foot-ball fame,  
And also Jane Everett, as cute as her name.

Fame, fortune, fun, faithful, around F we see,  
For there's Fitzpatrick, Floberg, Fraser, Floden, just four

G is a letter, which scarcely we see,  
But the possessor makes us proud as can be,  
For G stands for Garrett and also for Grace,  
And Garst, he's a dandy, and right in his place.

H's are numerous, as thick as the bees,  
For Hunter, Hawley, made Hay from Hubbard squash  
trees.

And Hollem, Hance, Halstead, are not in the shade,  
And Hosking, and Hanstrom, the girl with the A's.

I stands for Isaacson, she's all alone,  
You're lucky, '11, for having this one!

J is a fine letter, so it's chosen by seven  
There's Johnson: Wayne, Wesley, and Marion it fits,  
Johns of the noted four A's a month fame,  
And Joslyn, a credit to the school and her name,  
Also for Jaycox, and quiet Miss James.

K is for Kindell, a giant so tall,  
And Kline, and Kate Knight  
"My assistant," said who?

L begins Larson, the typist of fame,  
And Lange, Leach and Linnen, also Mary by name.

Miller, Mensel, Morgan are all maids demure,  
McNeany and McQuire are in the limelight sure.

N is claimed by Nyman and also Nelsons two,  
And North, and Nash and Nygren are faithful and true blue.

O means O'Connor, the shortest of us all,  
And Olson, our composer, who is anything but tall.  
And Nellie O'Malley, always early to bed.  
And Osborne, O, Virgil, you don't puzzle this head.

P, you may be proud, for we are of you,  
For you begin Petritz, our president, too.  
And also the manager, Porter by name,  
And also our Prien, of Senior play fame,  
Palmer and Peterson now come into view,  
Also a Picken, and he's called Francis, too.

Q is for no one, but R follows next,  
Starting Richmond and Robinson, who are some of the best.  
And Reynolds with Sadie is commonly seen,  
And the typist Renaud, pounding hard his machine;  
And Rosecrance, Rudelius and Rosenquist, are last of all,  
There's one thing about the R's: they're mostly all tall.

S is for Satre, the companion of Brown,  
Also Schantz, Sheldon, Swits are easily found,  
Then Sterling, the artist, of quite great renown,

And Squier, an athlete not often found,  
Stoneberg and Sullivan finish the list  
Eight S's are more than enough for this.

T stands for Tolmie and Thomas so fine,  
Thorton, Tracy and Trahern we find.  
And last of the T's, Miss Tuite we spy,  
We would not leave her, for the wealth of the sky

W makes up for the U and V, which we miss,  
Ward, Wiesenahl, Weiser, are now heading the list,  
Welsh, a great athlete, but afraid of the girls,  
And Westring, a little miss noted for curls,  
Wonser and Wray, each a mere trifle shy,  
And Willis, the boy with the naughty, dark eye,  
Of Williams, both Floyd and Dorothy are seen,  
And Wilcox, if his back will wipe our slate clean,  
And last but not least  
All this splendid array  
Makes 1911 the best of its day,  
Past, present and future will be willing to show  
That 1911 is the best class they know



# To the Seniors

---

Don't you remember the Fall of '07,  
The September we made our debut,  
It was warm, bright and cheerful, when we had "arriven",  
And we were just green and scared, too.

In the old Freshman hall, in the High School in seven,  
In a way that was timid and shy  
We became well acquainted with all Rockford High ways  
And now we are just bidding good-by.

Don't you remember the Spring of '11,  
That balmy, hot, sunshiny day  
When we bade our farewell to the old Rockford High,  
And departed our various ways?

But in memory we'll turn to the High School again,  
And with many a laugh and a sigh  
We will think of the four years at Rockford so fine,  
And then turn to our tasks, which are nigh.

## Senior "Ifs"

---

- If one grins, will Ahlgren?  
If he shoots her, will Wm. Baker?  
If she is south, is William North?  
If you are false, is Arthur Sterling?  
If I don't harm her, will Chas. Armour?  
If you are Coffee, is Ralph Hay?  
If my arm is weak, is Margaret Armstrong?  
If Charles shoots, will Jennie Hunter?  
If I am mad, is Harry Cross?  
If paper burns, does Elizabeth Burns?  
If I can't see, can Dox(sey)?  
If I land here, will Cleve(land)?  
If I am wrong, is Court(right)?  
If I am a shade, is Lillian a Curtin?  
If I am a bishop, is Edna De Priest?  
If water is wet, is this a Dry(s)dale?  
If Morgan's a banker, is Verna a Miller?

THE SENIORS' LAST ACTIVITIES



THE COMMENCEMENT  
PLAY STILL REHEARSES



6-WEEKS FINALS  
ARE OVER



HIGH AMBITIONS CAUSE  
MUCH GRINDING.



MR.  
GORDON  
ANGRY-  
MOUS  
TEACHER

THE BEACON LIGHT  
NEAR ROOM 12



CLASS DAY

# JUNIORS







# Class of 1912

---

**COLORS**  
Gold and Black

**MOTTO**  
Stick to it

## **YELL:**

Rik-a-chicka-rik-a-chicka  
Rik-a-chicka-delve  
Rockford High School, 1912!

## **OFFICERS**

| First Semester |                 | Second Semester |
|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| ROLAND CADWELL | Presidents      | ROY MESSNER     |
| EDNA SCHMAUSS  | Vice-Presidents | RUTH KEIG       |
| HAROLD PEARSON | Secretaries     | ERMA HEFFERAN   |
| NELSON RECK    | Treasurers      | FRANK THOMAS    |

## **HISTORY**

“**W**E came, we saw, and we expect to conquer,” guoth the jolly, jaunty Junior “And every present indication is in our favor In a September just like all other months of this name, we entered this massive pile of bricks, and were the only truly green objects growing within, for the three other species of vegetation was near unto the ripen stage.

We were often frightened by the sudden appearance of appalling apparitions, who were very efficient in the art of dealing out “penny lectures” on our tardiness and indolence.

In just a little while our greenness began to depart, or perhaps was overshadowed, by the fresher articles on the early Spring markets.

The second season we were again in full bloom, but our foliage was never injured by plucking, for the knowledge-seekers looked upon us with scorn and indifference. But we kept on growing and ripening and in many cases the

uppermost bump of our structure grew the fastest and became large in proportion to our natural size, thus giving us the appearance of having a swollen head. But that was a false idea.

Again during a long, hot season we lay dormant, but all the time gathering strength to rush our produce to the highest and choicest market. This year our growth was entrusted to the care of an experienced gardener, who was critical and cross about our many crooked branches, which were continually sprouting forth in a new place.

Very carefully we were pruned and trimmed, in order to do credit to our name; but in this we never failed, for our Kitty was the leader of the champion foot-ball team. In spite of all this care, we became tough and lazy, swarms of D's and sharp, stinging air had no other effect than to make us more hardened and weathered.

Everyone was well satisfied with the result of this third year, but the next! Who can truthfully prophecy the outcome of so noble a growth as ours? The standard we must uphold is lofty and grand, but for three years we have been prepared for the climax. A rough and blustering wind may destroy a few of our products, but still our choicest fruit will

R. J

## The Passing of Emerson

Here lay the essays of the man who finds  
"Consistency, the hobgoblin of the mind  
Adored by little statesmen, and divines."  
And all the Juniors in a chorus pine,

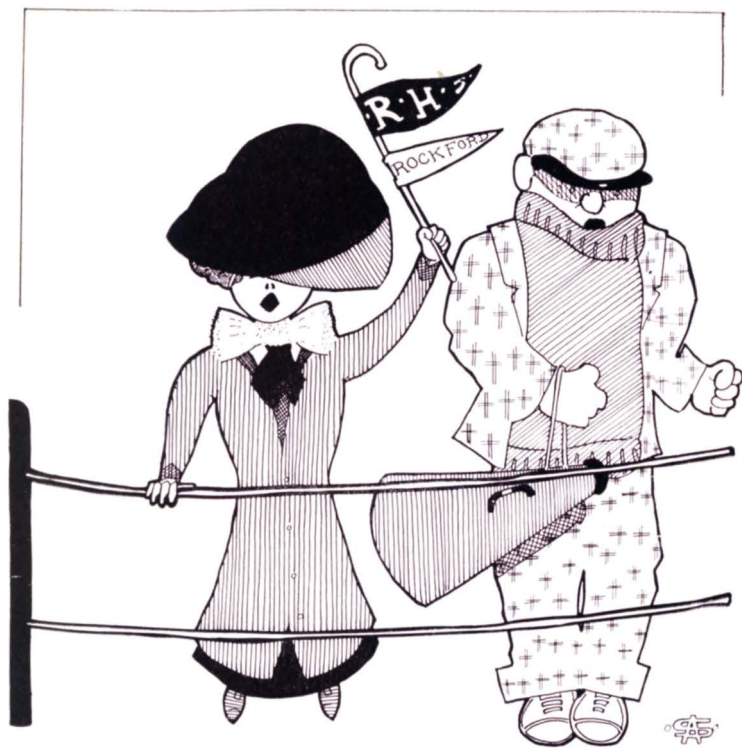
The midnight hours they spent in studying him  
Have helped to make the Juniors tall and thin.  
For if true Emersonites they'd be,  
They must refuse all non-conformity.

Their motto "Hitch your wagon to a star,"  
Report card C's and D's have often marred,  
For while with Emerson they vainly parred  
Their other lessons surely received a jar

But now his cracked philosophy has ceased  
To puzzle weary Juniors in their sleep;  
For Emerson has gone, and gone in peace,  
The coming Juniors won't receive this treat.

M. D. B.





# SOPHOMORES

# Class of 1913

---

## COLORS:

Light Blue and Gold.

## OFFICERS

First Semester

JOHN SKINNER

Second Semester

BERNARD WHITNEY

Presidents

CAMPBELL TINSMAN

CELIA BOYINGTON

Vice-Presidents

ROGER BROWN

DONALD GROVER

Secretaries

DONALD GARRETT

JOHN SKINNER

## 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

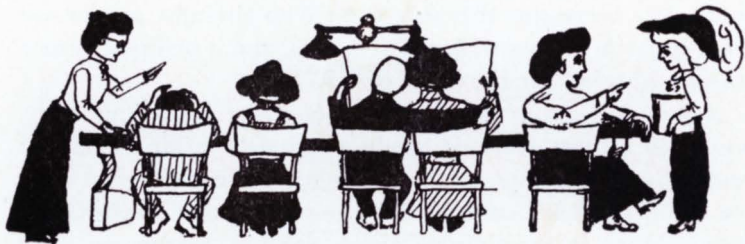
**T**HOUGH we are now just half-way between the beginning and the end, and I should prefer to prophecy the future, I must indulge in ancient history, since that is the topic assigned to me. Upon the morning of September 7, 1909, we, the Sophomore class of the Rockford High School, feeling rather important, were ushered into a school-room, by a large reception committee, consisting of the janitors who were aided by a wise-looking young man, who greeted us very kindly. Since we could not be hazed, as Freshmen of former years had been, the upper classmen smiled very pleasantly at us through the windows in the doors. They could advance no further, for the doors were barred and guarded by large, athletic teachers. Though we entered the building in high glee (as Freshmen usually do), it was not long before we felt exceedingly insignificant among the

wise upper classmen, and we often wished there weren't so many staircases to confuse us. But, as month after month went by, and our report cards showed more A's each succeeding month, we found school life more enjoyable. At the end of the first year, we were, of course, wiser than ever before. We were not the only ones who thought so, for we were great favorites with the teachers, and a brilliant future was prophesied for the class of '13.

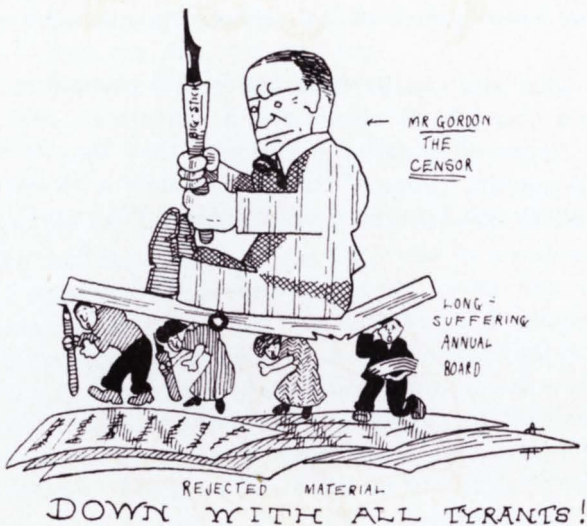
Upon beginning our second and more illustrious year, we could almost feel our heads swell with pride, when we remembered that we were no longer "Freshies", but that we could bestow that scornful name upon our under classmen. More interesting studies were put before us. The study of "Caesar", for instance, interested all of us, for, of course, we all "sat up and took notice" when someone translated "When Caesar was in hither Gaul", or "All Gaul is divided into three parts." Though all our studies interested us, Caesar occupied most of our time. That we will prove to be the best class of old Rockford High School, can already be foretold, when one thinks of the many representatives we have in each of the various organizations of the school.

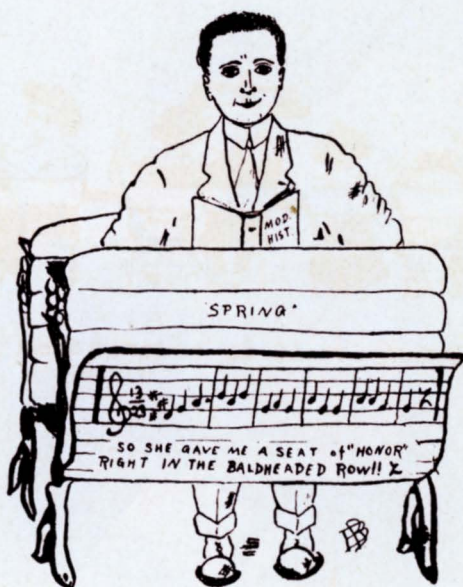
But what else can be expected from a class, first ruled over by a Cam(pb)ell who is also a Tin(s)man, next by a Palmer (more often called a Crumb), then by our future foot-ball captain, "Johnny", who is certainly a Skinner and last of all by (St.) Bernard or just plain Whitney?

R. B., '13.



Where Seniors most do congregate. (Library) P. Carlson







Girls  
Girls  
Girls



Sights  
we see

School is over



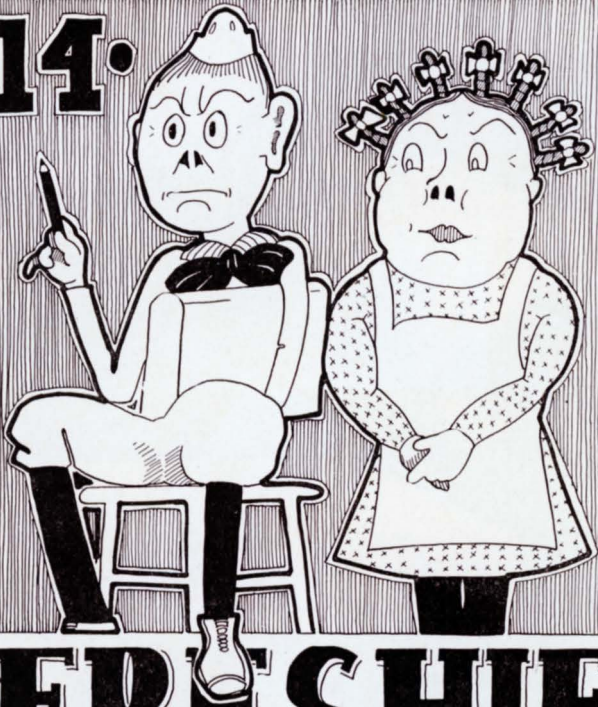
Running the 7200 ft  
every day



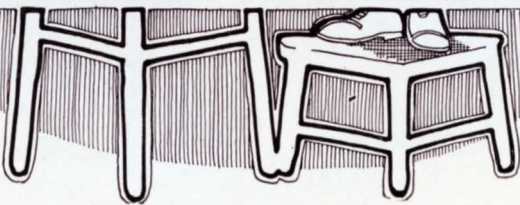
The Gossip Circle

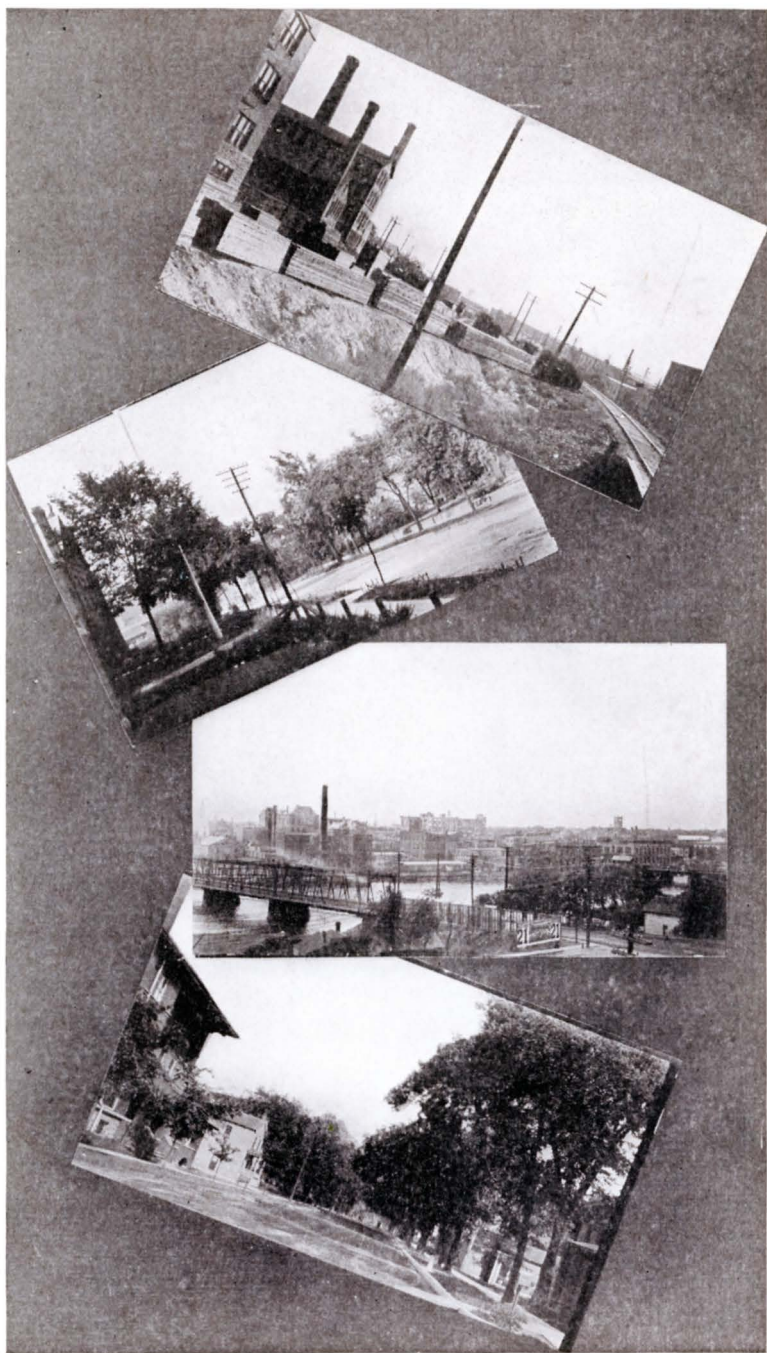
HED

'14.



**"FRESHIES"**





# Class of 1914

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## OFFICERS

First Semester

WELLS BURR

Second Semester

EUGENE WELCH

Presidents

IRENE BARTLETT

GERTRUDE STACKHOUSE

Vice-Presidents

EDWARD BRODERSEN

CHARLOTTE PETRITZ

Secretaries

GEORGE SUTHERLAND

CHARLES PATRICK

Treasurers

## COLORS:

Red and White

## HISTORY

Hail! Hail! The right gang is here!  
Hail! Hail! Everyone cheer!  
Finest class that ever grew,  
Brightest class you ever knew  
Hail! Hail! we are here,  
Clever are we, both lad and lass,  
For we are the Freshmen of '14 class!

**R**EALIZING that it is the aim of our Principal to place Rockford High School as the first in the state, we, the Freshmen that entered these Halls of Fame, one bright September morning, resolved to help Principal Briggs to the utmost of our ability. Even our demeanors were such, that it was difficult to distinguish us from the new faculty. Even the Athletic boys followed our example, and see the results! See how they profit by it! When the upper classmen found out that we did not draw our sustenance from the fountain of nature, they wept copious tears of mortification over the lunch-room chairs.

The class work of the new Freshmen was, on the average, so brilliant, that we did not have to try to cheat ourselves by placing D's in certain postures to make them resemble A's. The institution thought, upon our entrance, that we were the semi-annual supply of donkeys, but they soon found out to their surprise and dismay, that our ears were clipped in model, thoroughbred style. I am sorry to say, that some of us have not lived up to our high aspirations, but have allowed them to ascend in smoke.

Go on Rockford! We'll go forward!  
Go on Rockford! We're no cowards!  
Go on, Rockford! We'll aspire,  
Raise our standards always higher,  
We'll aid you till you stand  
Highest High School in the land.



# Board of Education

Rockford, Illinois

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|                           |      |
|---------------------------|------|
| Mr Alfred Wessman .....   | 1913 |
| Mr C. R. Ekholm .....     | 1912 |
| Mr A. J. Anderson .....   | 1913 |
| Mr C. J. Lundgren .....   | 1912 |
| Dr J. E. Tuite .....      | 1913 |
| Mr A. G. Everett .....    | 1912 |
| Mr Frank Smith .....      | 1913 |
| Mr George W. Sherer ..... | 1912 |
| Mr A. J. Hollenbeck ..... | 1913 |
| Mr S. J. O'Brien .....    | 1912 |

**Mr. R. K. Welsh**, President.

**Mr. A. G. Everett**, Secretary

**Mr. P. R. Walker**, Supt. of Schools.

**Mr. C. E. Berry**, Supt. of Construction.



ELEANOR LAGERQUIST

## Hazing at Mt. Horace Academy

---

CARL JACKSON was compelled to wait until three other boys had interviewed the principal of Mt. Horace Academy, before he was ushered into the inner office to complete arrangements for his school work and to get his room assignment. It was a very warm morning and the cool lake breeze blowing in through the open window was welcome indeed. Carl looked out over the campus and felt sure that he liked Mt. Horace Academy. A broad stretch of velvet lawn, shaded with large trees, sloped to the edge of the little lake not far distant. The blue waters flashed in the burning sun and Carl could see the heat dancing over the mirrored surface. Beyond the lake were hills and bare cliffs, and far distant, showing dim and blue on the horizon, Mt. Horace itself completed the pretty view.

Carl's eyes wandered back to the immediate surroundings. Just across the driveway was Oakland Cottage, where the first and second year boys were quartered, and the voices of the several boys standing on the vine-covered porch were plainly heard. Three or four others were strolling across the campus toward the principal's office, and, as they passed the window one of the chaps called out, "Guess not a Freshie. Where's its mama?" drawling out the last word with a sneer.

"She is at home, thank you, sir," replied Carl soberly.

"Well, now, isn't the child polite! What has mama named you, deary?"

Carl told him, whereupon the youth made some complimentary remarks about the Swede.

"Oh, come on Bricky, and let the kid alone," said one of the boy's companions, pulling him past the window.

Just then the principal called Carl, and he was soon absorbed in learning the "rules" of the school and in making out his study program. He learned also, that he was to room with a Sophomore, Richard Fowler by name, and the principal, who was a kindly man, told him that though

Richard was gruff, he was sure Carl would get along nicely with him.

A few minutes later Carl found himself at the door of Room 15, where he was told Fowler lived, and, in answer to his knock, the door was jerked open and a young fellow about nineteen years old looked him over critically and said sharply: "Well, what do you want?"

"Are you Richard Fowler?" asked Carl.

"That's what I was christened, but my front name is Dick: Are you the kid who's going to room with me?"

Carl answered in the affirmative, so Dick told him to come in and unpack his trunk in a hurry. "It's been standing here for half an hour and I've scraped my shins on it already I hope you've got a bunch of pennants; I'm sick of mine."

The next half hour was occupied in straightening things around and learning from Dick which was his side of the bed, and which wall he could have for his pictures, and other particulars of their partnership. Before the day was over, Carl and Dick were good friends. The latter amused the Freshman with accounts of Mt. Horace, the faculty and student body, and other things of interest to school boys. It was after supper that Dick imparted a bit of startling news to Carl.

"Some of the boys are likely to call on you tonight. I'd advise you not to make any fuss."

"Call?" asked Carl, not grasping the older boy's meaning.

"Hazing," grunted the other briefly.

"Why, Professor Cummings said they didn't haze here," Carl explained.

"You just take a little warning, youngster Of all things, don't resist. I'll not be here, because I'm going to bunk in with the kid below here." There was nothing further said on the subject that night.

Carl spent a very pleasant evening, getting acquainted with the other fellows in the cottage, with most of whom

Dick seemed to be on very good terms. They all treated him well, considering that he was a Freshman, and Carl took with good nature all the twits and slams the boys saw fit to give. Bricky, the red haired fellow whom Carl had seen in the morning, was present, and he alone made himself very disagreeable to the newcomer. It was with difficulty that Carl could keep from showing his resentment.

At ten o'clock all the boys were in their own rooms, and the cottage was dark and quiet. Carl had fallen asleep in spite of Dick's warning. Suddenly he was awakened by a loud pounding on the door and some one calling "Open!"

The moon was shining in the window and its beams fell across the clock on the mantle. It was just twelve. Carl did not heed the command to open the door "Who's there?" he demanded.

"Open!" came the command again.

"What do you want?"

"Open the door quick, and you will find out." Stillness reigned.

"Hurry up, kid, or we will break the lock and you will be sorry!"

Just then Dick appeared at the window. He had crawled up the fire escape from the room below. "Open the door, you little fool," he whispered, and disappeared. Carl turned the key and half a dozen boys, clad in pajamas and bath robes, rushed in. Carl recognized Bricky, who seemed to be the ring leader. He held a towel in his hand and this he bound tightly around Carl's eyes, warning him meantime to keep his mouth shut.

"Kneel!" he commanded. Carl obeyed.

A solemn voice spoke now: "Do you under oath, promise to keep in deep secret all things which you shall hear, see or say this night? And do you promise to cherish in your heart forever the fellows here assembled?" The Freshman hesitated, then answered, "Yes."

"Your full name, please?" Bricky was speaking again.

"Carl Howard Jackson."

"Bare your back, Carl Howard Jackson. We must brand thee with the name of thy school." Carl obeyed again.

"Come here with the branding iron, fellows," The Freshman shuddered. Something hot touched his back and the smell of burning flesh reached his nostrils, as each letter was marked out. Could he have known that the branding iron was a piece of ice, and the smell of burning flesh was caused by a lighted match held to a piece of fresh cow's hide, much of the agony of those few moments would have been spared him. But the mind has much power over the flesh.

"Rise!" Bricky shouted. Two boys grasped him by the arms, and the company led him blind-folded through the hall and down stairs out of doors. They crossed the campus and halted at the lake. Carl was bound hand and foot and lifted up. "One, two, three—here you go in the lake. Now swim." The boys loosened their hold and he dropped easily onto something soft, giving quite a different sensation from the water, which he had expected. At first he could not tell where he was, but by the rocking motion, and the conversation of the boys, he soon discovered that he was in a canoe filled with hay. In a few moments he heard the splashing of oars, and he knew he was being towed across the lake.

"Sing for us, Carl. Something lively, and not too loud," one of the boys demanded. So Carl sang Noah's Ark through from start to finish, amid the applause of the boys who shouted for more. They made him sing until they landed on the opposite shore. Then he was unbound, but the towel across his eyes was not removed. The party walked over a very rough path, which seemed to go up, up, until climbing was quite a task. The sharp stones hurt Carl's feet, but he gritted his teeth and said nothing. Finally they walked on level ground, and one of the boys pushed Carl cautiously ahead of him, suddenly telling him to halt.

"Don't take another step," he warned. Carl could not see the danger he was in. His feet were on the very edge

of the cliff up which they had just been toiling, and some twenty-five feet below was the rocky path close to the lake shore. The side of the cliff was overgrown with brambles and shrubs.

"Now, when we unblindfold you, you must give an oration to your audience," someone announced. The boys chuckled. It would be a rich joke to see the astonished look on the boy's face when he should find himself in so dangerous a position. Bricky stepped up and quickly pulled the towel from Carl's face. The lad gave a frightened gasp, and the other fellows shouted. "Speech, speech!" they cried, but even while they spoke, Carl swayed, and with a smothered cry pitched headlong over the cliff.

The boys looked at each other, their faces white with fright. "Merciful heavens, we have killed him!" cried Bricky, and, at breakneck speed, he started down the path. The others followed—too frightened to speak. At the bottom they found Carl, white and motionless.

"Is he dead?" gasped one.

"Yes, I guess so," Bricky sobbed, "make a stretcher with these two branches and your coats, fellows. We've got to take him to the professor. Oh, oh, why did we do it?"

As they lifted him into the boat, Carl groaned and mumbled something. "Thank heaven, he's alive! What's he trying to say?" One of the fellows leaned over him and listened. "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me—," muttered the boy feebly.

"He's trying to orate, poor kid," said the boy who had listened.

The boys rowed madly across the lake and hurried over the campus to Faculty Hall, where the professor was awakened. He took in the situation at a glance.

"Take him to the infirmary at once, boys, and then go to my office, and wait for me there."

It was dawn before the professor appeared. To the anxious inquiry of the boys, he answered "Yes, Dr. Wilkens says he will pull through all right. His fall was evidently

broken by one of the shrubs, and that saved him, but he will be laid up for many months."

What took place in the professor's private office after that, no one ever knew, but, before the morning was gone, six boys were seen leaving Mt. Horace Academy in the depot hack, and no one was in sight to bid them "Good-bye"

M. E. N., '11.







Hosmer B. Porter, *President*

Fred Floberg, *Treasurer*

John Petritz, *Secretary*

### Board of Athletic Control

#### Faculty Members

ROBIN L. HAMILTON  
Chairman

THEO. SCHOENWETTER  
Treasurer

#### Team Managers

Harry Thomas, Football  
Kasson Squire, Basketball  
Roy Messner, Track  
Nelson Reck, Baseball

**T**HE financial success of the year has made it possible to put aside nearly \$600 for the Athletic Field Fund, making the total now available between \$900.00 and \$1,000.00. A well equipped athletic field is the thing most needed by our High School. A permanent field is the necessary adjunct for the best physical training. Let us keep this goal constantly in mind.

A significant change in attitude by the Athletic Association towards one of the four major sports, base-ball, should be noted at this time. For several years our Spring sports have been woefully lacking in interest and strength. To improve this condition the Association decided to do away with base-ball as an inter-school sport. The idea, of course, was that track, which lends itself better to high school contests, would be the gainer both in number of participants and in school support.

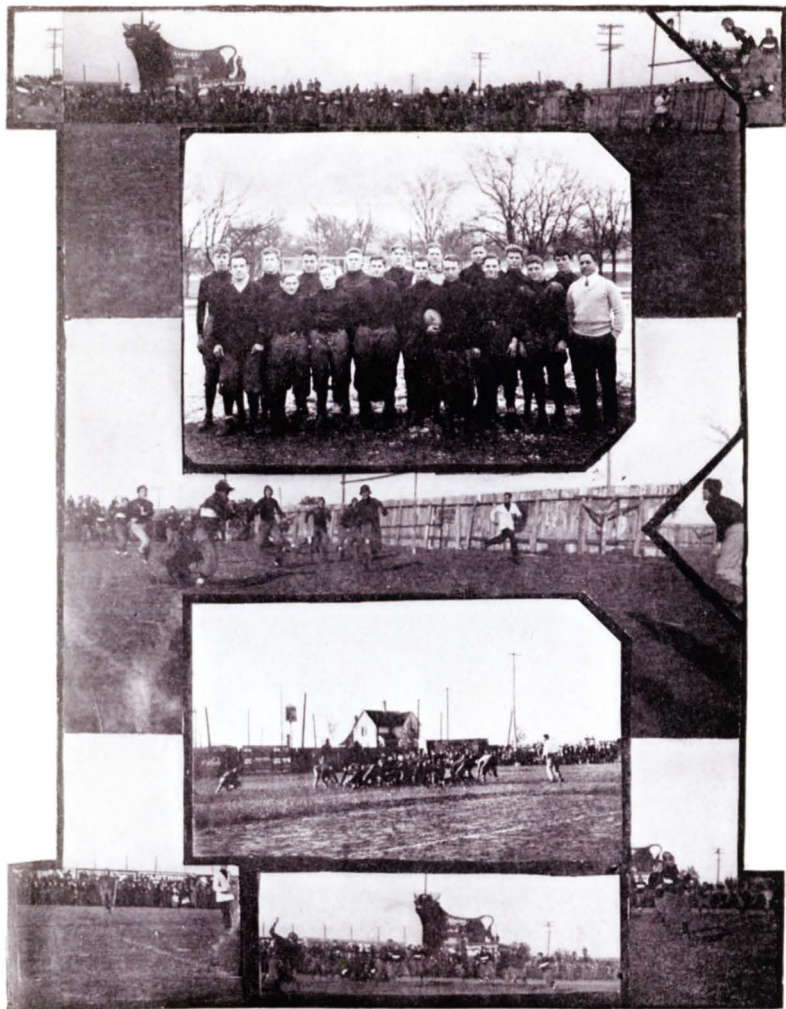
However, it seemed wise not to lose altogether so splendid a game as base-ball. Its sphere accordingly was broadened to take in a larger number of boys as series of games between classes was arranged. A permanent trophy was offered to the winning class.

As Chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, it is but just that I call the attention of the Association and school to the unselfish work of its officers, of the team managers, and of Mr Schoenwetter. Their spirit of cooperation, the school first idea has made this a notable year

R. L. H.



HOSMER PORTER  
President of Athletic Association



# Football

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**T**HE season of 1910—11 has been the most successful in every line of athletics that the Rockford High School has ever experienced. The foot-ball team raised the standard set forth by the team of 1909, in that they won the State Championship with a clear record to their credit. Our team acquired the reputation of giving all opponents a square deal. They were never criticised as to dirty playing, unless that criticism was in the negative. Every team that went down in defeat to Rockford was satisfied that they were defeated by a better team.

In our coaches we have had men who have thoroughly understood foot-ball and how to teach it. The fact that they turned out a team superior to any other in Illinois, is sufficient proof that they are the best high school coaches in the state.

Captain Kitteringham, considered the best half-back in the state, leaves Rockford High School this year. "Kitty" was the best captain the foot-ball team has ever had. It will be a great loss to the team and we hope he will help our coaches in next year's work.

"Bealy" Thomas was a great factor in winning the championship. This was his first year on a high school team and much to our regret, his last. He and "Kitty" made up a pair of back-line men that are as fast as any in the state.

Edwin Grant, who played full-back, was the smallest member of the team. Although he did not carry the ball, much credit is due him for his work in interference.

Howell Garver, because of some conditions, was not given the opportunity to play with the team of 1910. He is a good player, and we hope to hear from him this Fall.

At quarter, Roy Collentine and Frank Johnson played a fast game. Their work pulled the team out of many tight places. They both have another year at school.

Roger Welsh and John Skinner made one of the best pair of ends in the state. With John as captain of the 1911

team, we hope to turn out another championship team.

John Petritz and Clifton McGuire held down the tackle positions. They were always trying to out-play the others. It was because of this that no opponent found his way around the tackles. Both graduate this year, and leave two holes to be filled.

The guards, Enfred Erickson and Harry Cross, played a fighting game. They were always on the job. Two more holes have to be filled, as they graduate this year.

"Cap" Squier and Frank Heron at center, were as steady as two columns. They passed the ball accurately and often broke through the enemy's line to block kicks and spoil plays. Squier also is a 1911 graduate.

Baker and Willoughby also did excellent work at the position of guard. Both of these men will be missing from the next year's line-up.

Roy Messner for his good work was allowed a sweater without the "R".

The success of the 1910—11 foot-ball team was due to a great many causes. First of all, the boys on the squad were striving to win for Rockford High and not to bring honor to themselves. They worked together like a piece of perfectly running machinery. The team had no star or spectacular players; each man was as important to the working out of any plays as any other man, and it was because of this that the season resulted in success.

Good coaching is always a requirement for a good foot-ball team. Another important feature that helped the boys was their strict adherence to the training rules. This gave them endurance and strength enough to go through fights that completely exhausted their opponents.

Proper care and good equipment was plentiful, and the Athletic Association is to be highly praised for the admirable way in which they handle the foot-ball season.

But perhaps the greatest force which aided in winning the championship of Illinois was the captain. "Kitty" was in the game to win or die, and he inspired all his men with the same spirit. In the midst of the hardest fights he always had a word of praise and encouragement to his team-

mates. With a slap on the shoulder he would urge them on to win. And they always did.

In every respect the season of 1910 was the most successful in the history of the Rockford High School, and it is hoped and expected that the 1911 team with John Skinner as its leader will repeat the outcome of this year and once more make the Rockford High School foot-ball team the champions of Illinois.



### **The Line-up**

George Kitteringham—Left Half Back—Junior

Frank Thomas—Right Half Back—Senior

Roger Welsh—Left End—Senior

Clifton McGuire—Left Tackle—Senior.

Enfred Erickson—Left Guard—Senior.

Kasson Squier—Center—Senior

William Baker—Right Guard—Senior.

John Petritz—Right Tackle—Senior.

John Skinner—Right End—Junior.

Frank Johnson—Quarter Back—Junior.

Edwin Grant—Full Back—Sophomore.

Harry Cross—Left Guard—Senior

Roy Collentine—Quarter Back—Junior.

Arthur Willoughby—Right Guard—Junior

Howell Garver—Full Back—Sophomore.

Frank Heron—Center—Junior.

## Football Schedule 1910

|         |             |          | Score | Winner |
|---------|-------------|----------|-------|--------|
| Oct. 1  | West Aurora | Rockford | 0—34  | R.     |
| Oct. 8  | East Aurora | Rockford | 0—30  | R.     |
| Oct. 15 | Englewood   | Rockford | 0—35  | R.     |
| Oct. 22 | Rock Island | Rockford | 0—51  | R.     |
| Oct. 29 | Princeton   | Rockford | 6—36  | R.     |
| Nov 5   | Urbana      | Rockford | 8—17  | R.     |
| Nov 12  | Elgin       | Elgin    | 5—19  | R.     |
| Nov 24  | Monmouth    | Rockford | 5—38  | R.     |



### Athletic Calendar

Sept 7. Call for foot-ball candidates in Room 40. Speeches were made by the Coaches Heth and Wolley and Captain Kitteringham.

Sept. 12. The Athletic Association met and elected Hosmer Porter president.

Sept. 19. Athletic Association assembly to boom its membership.

Oct. 1—Nov. 24. Foot-ball season.

Dec. 1. Call for basket-ball candidates.

Dec. 23.—Mar 11. Basket-ball season.

Mar 16. Call for track candidates.

Apr 22—June 4. Track season.



## The Second Football Team

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**L**UCKY indeed is the boy who makes the first team without having to endure a season of drudgery on the second eleven.

The second eleven of 1910 deserves a great deal of credit for the work they have done. Because they were plucky and good fighters, they helped to turn out a champion first team. Week after week they stood the knocks and blows of the first team in its practice work, and thus enabled them to be winners.

In their coach the eleven was exceedingly fortunate. Mr. Taveira was determined that the second eleven should be nearly as good as the first team and with this end in view, he worked all the season. Nothing was satisfactory to him but the best, and at the close of the season, the squad could work the forward pass without a failure.

From these well coached boys the first eleven of next year will be picked. The credit of the 1911 foot-ball team will be Coach Taveira's, for it will be his team in a new position. All the drill in team work and forward passes will be of the greatest value in their playing and their practice can be devoted to trick plays. All the hard work and practice of this season is only preparatory to a championship team in 1911.

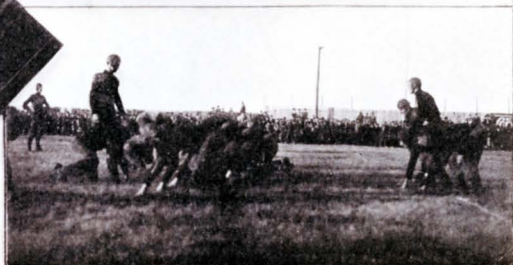
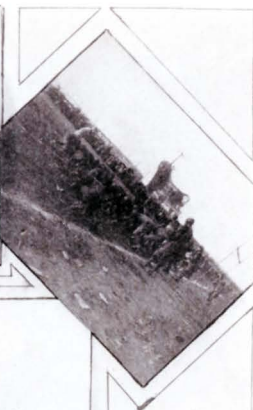
### Success in Football

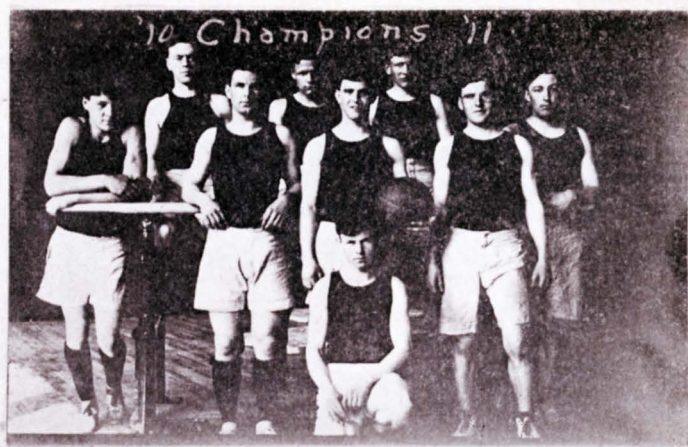
To be successful in the game of foot-ball, a player must possess an almost unlimited amount of courage and perseverance. He must be a constant student of the game, and especially of the possibilities of his own position.

Alertness and promptness of judgment play a great part.

But the prime requisite, it seems to me, is the willingness to submerge oneself for the glory of the team.

L. D. H.





Basket Ball Boys



# Basketball 1910-1911

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**T**HE 1910—11 basket-ball team at last reached the standard toward which the teams for the last four or five years have been striving. This team is the undisputed champions of Illinois, and a silver cup will always remind the high school students of this fact.

Our silver cup means a great deal to us. It is something that no other basket-ball team has ever obtained. When the championship of northern Illinois was won, we thought we had accomplished something worth boasting about. We hoped that our team would win out at the finals and they did win, and made us Illinois champions. With the addition of this fine cup to the athletic collection, the demand for a trophy room is made more strong, and we hope that the school will soon have such a place to keep its prizes.

The basket-ball team played as a team and not as separate players. It is hard to pick out an individual star, without selecting the whole team. "Bealy" Thomas and Captain Frank Johnson could throw baskets with astonishing regularity but could they have done it without the help of the whole team? "Cap" Squier played a fine game at center "Hod" Welsh and Captain-Elect Roy Collentine were continually using a quality of team work which bewildered their opponents.

With the exception of Frank Johnson and Roy Collentine the first team players will all graduate. We will have some good material left Frank Heron as center or guard, Carl Nelson as guard and Howell Garver as center

As one of our teachers stated: much credit is due to the boys who stayed at home." If it had not been for those young men, we could not have had a championship team.



# Basketball Schedule 1910-11

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- Dec. 23. De Kalb at Rockford; won by Rockford, 30—28.  
Jan. 6. Dixon College at Rockford; won by Rockford, 59—6.  
Jan. 13. Sycamore at Sycamore; won by Rockford, 25—22.  
Jan. 20. Freeport at Rockford; won by Rockford, 41—32.  
Jan. 27. Belvidere at Belvidere; won by Belvidere, 32—27.  
Feb. 3. W. Aurora at Rockford; won by Rockford, 40—18  
Feb. 10. Freeport at Freeport; won by Freeport, 67—13.  
Feb. 7. Mt. Carroll at Rockford; won by Rockford, 56—29.  
Feb. 24—25. Tournament at Rockford—Batavia, 21; Hinsdale, 18; Joliet, 27; Deerfield, 18; Freeport, 49; Belvidere, 26, Rockford, 25; De Kalb 22.

## Semi-Finals

- Freeport, 44—Joliet, 18.  
Rockford, 33—Batavia, 25.

## Finals

- Rockford, 34—Freeport, 24.  
Mar 10—11. Tournament at Peoria; won by Rockford



## The Second Basketball Team

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**T**HE second basket-ball team can also boast of a championship—the championship of the city of Rockford. The five practiced hard and faithfully and played a fast and spirited game of ball and there is a great deal of promising material in the second team. As the first team always picks its substitutes and regulars from these “scrubs”, the outlook for next year’s basket-ball team is bright and pleasing. Basket-ball is rapidly gaining the support of the student body and in a short time the present indications are that it will rival foot-ball in the enthusiasm and number of its followers.



## Dear Teacher's Xmas Present

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THE pupils of Section II decided to buy "Dear Teacher" a Christmas present. She was of very doubtful age, indeed, she had lost her age entirely, for when last heard of, it had been running around as the twin of her youngest brother, ten years her junior

So one evening a delegation went to the local store to buy the present. When they arrived, almost the entire school was assembled there to greet them.

Such a clamor! One thought this article was appropriate. Another selected a different one. After suggesting every possible and impossible thing, from a cook-stove to a bottle of hair dye, one, more thoughtful, volunteered this excellent advice, that a gentleman's shaving case would be particularly appropriate, as maiden school teachers were always at a discount in the matrimonial world, and it would be of great assistance to surround her with desirable articles. But then they decided that as "Dear Teacher" had expressed the desire to treat her pupils, they would give her the chance. One wide-awake youngster suggested, that as they had only \$1.50 to spend, it would be just the thing to get a dollar's worth of candy and a fifty-cent book.

The next day, with due formality, the candy and the book, entitled, "How to Grow Old Amiably", were presented by the school. An expectant hush descended upon the room. "You are dismissed," said "Dear Teacher". No one stirred. Thinking they had not heard her, "Dear Teacher" repeated "You are dismissed." One small boy, taking the responsibility on his shoulders, asked: "Haven't you forgotten something?"

"Of course I have, pardon my neglect. I thank you very much for the book. I do not see how any one your age could have been so thoughtful as to select such a beautiful volume as this."

Then the disappointed pupils filed out of the room.  
(A True Story).

J. W., '14.

# Track

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**T**RACK work this year has started out well. The boys can not expect to surpass the records made by the foot-ball and basket-ball teams, but they are doing their best to equal them. More boys reported this year, than ever before, nearly one hundred being on hand for the Freeport Relay Race.

Since the track has been made in Fair Grounds Park the boys have done their practising there. This is better than the Driving Park, which has always been used in previous years, since the former is near enough to the High School, so that the boys can run to and from practice.

The Freeport Relay was the first contest scheduled this year. It had to be postponed several days on account of rainy weather and heavy roads. But when it did come off, Rockford was an easy winner.

The Class Day meet was a failure from the Senior's point of view, since the Juniors won, the Sophomores were second, and the mighty Seniors had to be content with third place.

April 29 the track boys went down to West Aurora. At this meet no records were made, because of bad weather and road conditions. The fact that the boys came in from the mile and a half runs covered with mud, will show how impossible it was for them to do their best.

Several Rockfordites went to Beloit, May 6th, to witness the Beloit Interscholastic, though we had no representative there.

The meet at Sterling was a glorious success. The boys were in good form and all conditions were favorable to the best work. There were several records broken, among them the mile and half mile by Roger Welsh and the broad jump by George Kitteringham.

## Track Schedule

|         |                                |                      |                        |
|---------|--------------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| Apr, 22 | Relay with Freeport            |                      |                        |
| Apr 25  | Class Day                      | Fair Grounds<br>Park | Won by<br>Juniors      |
| Apr 29  | West Aurora                    | Aurora               | A.—62½,<br>R—54½       |
| May 6   | Beloit Interscholastic         | Beloit               |                        |
| May 13  | Sterling                       | Sterling             | R.—85, S.—40.          |
| May 20  | East Aurora—Elgin—<br>Rockford | Rockford             | R.—72, A.—26,<br>E.—24 |
| May 27  | Freeport                       | Rockford             | R—108, F—16            |

## School Records

|                     |                     |                  |
|---------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Hammer Throw        | Daniel Tipple       | 122 ft. 8 in.    |
| 220 Yard Dash       | John Skinner        | 24 sec.          |
| 440 Yard Dash       | Adelbert Dennis     | 54 4-5 sec.      |
| Broad Jump          | George Kitteringham | 19 ft. 2 in.     |
| Half Mile Run       | Roger Welsh         | 2:06 2-5         |
| 220 Yard Low Hurdle | John Skinner        | 27 sec.          |
| Shot Put            | Adelbert Johns      | 37 ft. 10 3-4 in |
| 50 Yard Dash        | Russel Chapman      | 5 4-5 sec.       |
| Discus              | Daniel Tipple       | 97 ft. 8 3-4 in. |
| 100 Yard Dash       | John Skinner        | 10 3-5 sec.      |
| Mile Run            | Roger Welsh         | 4:41 2-5 sec.    |
| Pole Vault          | Lester Weifenbach   | 9 ft. 3 in.      |





Relay Race

THOMAS



UP IN THE AIR



SKINNER  
OFF TO



THE BEST

## Base Ball Season of 1911

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**A** NEW plan was adopted in base-ball this year. The Athletic Association voted to drop base-ball as an inter-school sport and to have in its place a league of six teams. This allowed over eighty boys to get the benefit of the money usually spent for one team of ten or fifteen members.

The six teams were named after their respective captains as follows: "Clothier's", "Doyle's", "Murphy's", "Keagle's", "Nelson's", and "Schrom's". They were separated into two divisions. The teams of each played for the championship of their respective sections and the winning team of each for the school championship.

The games were of seven innings each, excepting tie games and the championship series, which were played the full number of innings. Four games were played each week, two on Wednesday, two on Friday, beginning on April 12, and ending early in June.

A large, beautiful loving cup was given by Drake & Tucker Hardware Co., for the winning team. The names of the captain and manager will be engraved on it.

Having a league, has, on the whole, created a much wider interest in base-ball than has been shown heretofore. As each team is composed of members from each class, the students have an opportunity of becoming acquainted, which has not been possible in the past. If sufficient interest is shown next year, the number of teams in the league can be increased.

Many of the following games were close and hard-fought to the end. The "Doyle's" and the "Schrom's" will play the championship series. N. R.

## Schedule

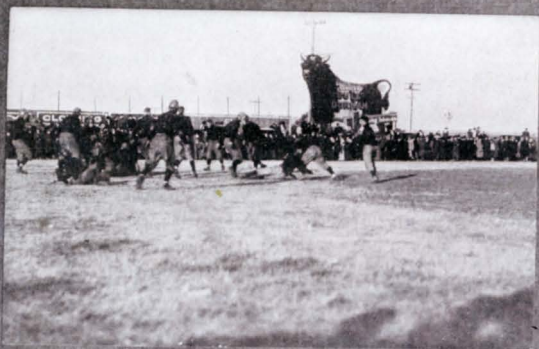
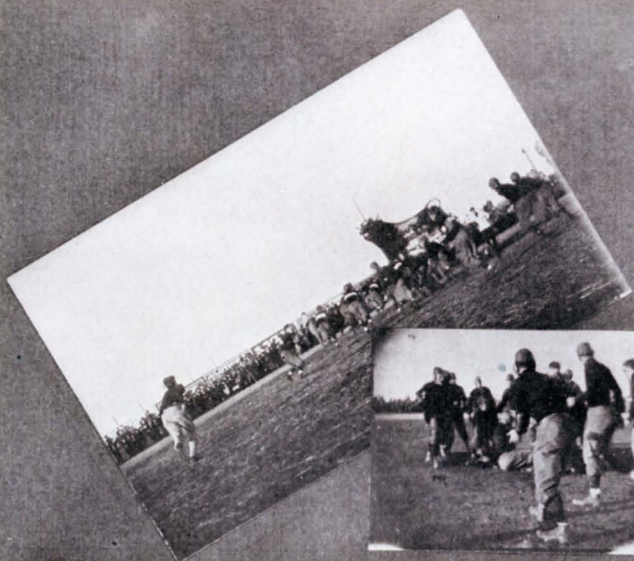
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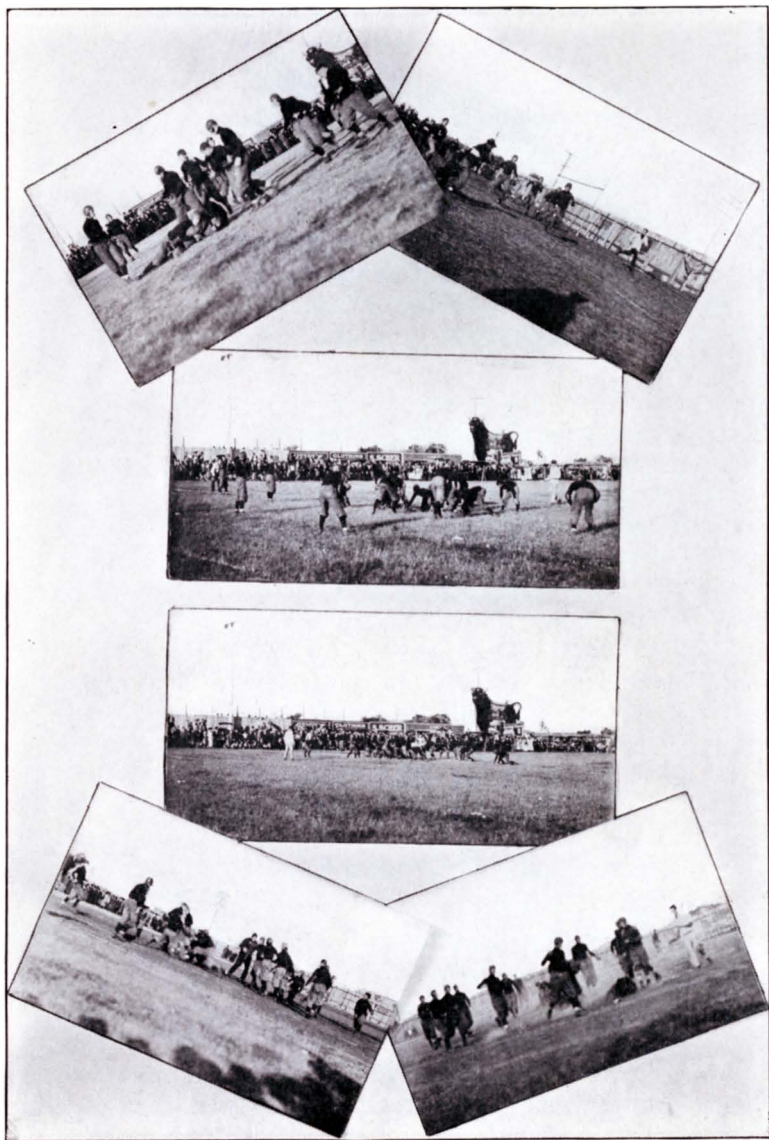
|         |                      |                    |                    |                    |
|---------|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Apr. 12 | “Clothier’s” .....13 | “Doyle’s” ..... 6  | “Keagle’s” ..... 3 | “Nelson’s” .....14 |
| Apr 14  | “Clothier’s” ..... 3 | “Murphy’s” ..... 9 | “Keagle’s” .....11 | “Schrom’s” ..... 8 |
| Apr 21  | “Clothier’s” .....11 | “Doyle’s” ..... 2  | “Keagle’s” .....10 | “Nelson’s” ..... 7 |
| May 3   | “Clothier’s” ..... 4 | “Murphy’s” ..... 5 | “Keagle’s” ..... 2 | “Schrom’s” ..... 7 |
| May 4   | “Doyle’s” ..... 8    | “Murphy’s” .....10 |                    |                    |
| May 5   | “Doyle’s” .....11    | “Murphy’s” ..... 4 | “Nelson’s” ..... 2 | “Schrom’s” .....10 |
| May 9   | “Nelson’s” ..... 5   | “Schrom’s” ..... 5 |                    |                    |
| May 10  | “Clothier’s” .....15 | “Doyle’s” .....13  | “Keagle’s” ..... 0 | “Nelson’s” ..... 6 |
| May 12  | “Clothier’s” ..... 5 | “Murphy’s” ..... 4 | “Keagle’s” ..... 3 | “Schrom’s” .....10 |
| May 17  | “Doyle’s” .....10    | “Murphy’s” ..... 5 | “Nelson’s” ..... 3 | “Schrom’s” ..... 4 |
| May 19  | “Clothier’s” ..... 9 | “Doyle’s” .....10  | “Keagle’s” .....   | “Nelson’s” .....   |
| May 24  | “Keagle’s” .....     | “Murphy’s” .....   | “Clothier’s” ..... | “Schrom’s” .....   |
| May 26  | “Doyle’s” .....      | “Murphy’s” .....   | “Nelson’s” .....   | “Schrom’s” .....   |

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F.C.D.





## **Faculty-Senior Baseball Game**

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I sat in the sun on the bleachers,  
As the melodies of the band  
And the cheers of the students and faculty  
Rose in discord from the stand.

Black and blue streamers were numerous,  
The faculty colors they say;  
And the same was the shade of the faculty  
When they got through the battle that day.

They were stiff and awkward; the actions  
Of the faculty "boys", I mean;  
For the way they handled the bat and ball  
Was a comical sight to be seen.

I saw the Senior colors  
Of purple and gold so grand  
Stream out in triumphant victory  
Before the game began.

Now a run or two for the Seniors,  
Then the faculty tied the score;  
And the honor of all the "older heads"  
Made them strive but in vain for more.

And for many days that followed  
That wonderful game of ball  
The faculty, limping and crestfallen  
Wandered silently 'round the hall.

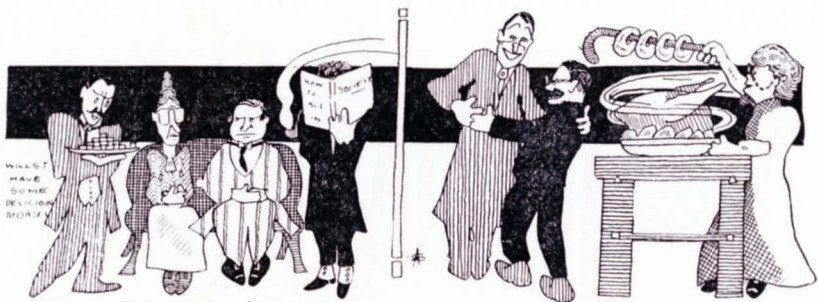
The game and the Seniors are but memory,  
And the score is forgotten by all,  
But a famous old, beautiful painting  
Recalls the '10 game of ball.

## Rockford vs. Cherry Valley

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**I**T was a cold afternoon in the Fall of 1989. Rockford was to meet Cherry Valley for the State Championship in foot-ball. The game was to be played on the opponents' field, so all the Rockford people got into their aeroplanes and gaily sailed away. The ships were resplendant in red and black streamers and pennants. The faculty's ship also boasted several poodle dogs, fancifully decorated in the school colors. We arrived at about two o'clock, and, anchoring our machines, we walked down the street, on each side of which were beautiful buildings. We passed many pretty girls, dressed in the latest style. (Cherry Valley, you know, is now the leader of Parisian fashion.) At last we reached the ball park, after dodging autos and carriages.

But the team had not yet arrived. We sent a wireless inquiring the cause of the delay, and the answer came flashing back, that their aeroplane was caught on a cloud, and they could not get away. But by throwing a rope overboard and anchoring it to a tree, they were able to pull themselves off the cloud so that they could come. It was rather late when they finally arrived, but that made no difference. The game started immediately. Cherry Valley got the kick-off and scored a touch-down. But Rockford, not to be outdone, quickly followed with one for our side. The game kept up this way zig-zagging between the two. It was cold and very windy. The umpire was kept busy keeping his hair on straight and the referee in posing so as to make a good impression. During the twenty-third, twenty-fourth of the game the boys got so cold playing, that both sides agreed to call the game. But which side had won? No one knew. The umpire, trying to keep everyone warm with his red hair, and the referee, amusing himself by blowing his whistle at the wrong time, had both neglected to keep account of the score. Then someone suggested flipping pennies, and was taken up immediately. Rockford chose heads and won! Everyone shouted: "What a glorious victory! The school has not had the championship since 1911! But now we have it again! Hurray!" Then the glorious pageant, headed by the band, started on its happy trip to Rockford, amidst the cheering of the crowd. The team came in for its share of cheering and was carried back to the dear old High in great pomp and splendor.



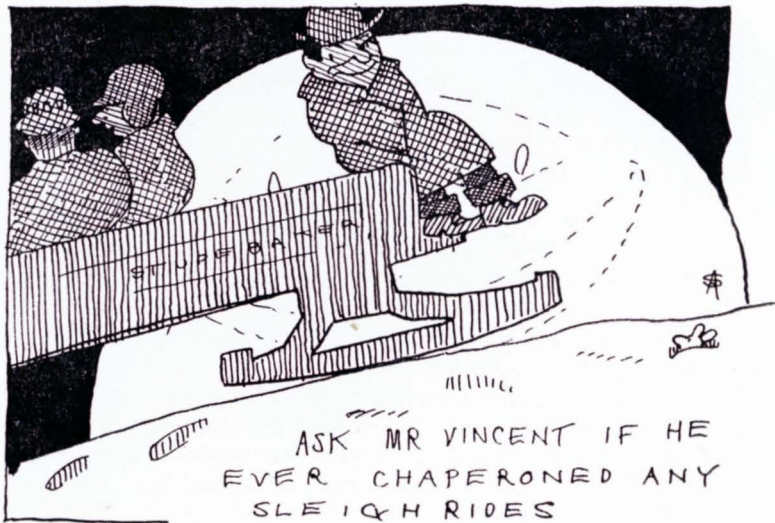
WHAT THE ANNUAL REPORTER  
THOUGHT THE FACULTY PARTY  
WOULD BE LIKE,

AND

WHAT IT REALLY WAS LIKE



## A 1911 Faculty Addition



ASK MR VINCENT IF HE  
EVER CHAPERONED ANY  
SLEIGH RIDES



THE Rockford High School students have but few chances to demonstrate their ability in the line of dramatic acting. When such occasions do arise, people who are admirably suited to do such work are found to be numerous. The Philippic Society has undertaken the difficult task of writing a play, to be presented by the club if it proves successful, and with this start along the dramatic line the idea should be easily carried to a successful finish next year

The only opportunities which the students have of developing their ability in this line is in the reception plays and in the more difficult play at Commencement.

The reception plays are usually short and humorous. Of necessity, the time devoted to the rehearsals and preparation for these presentations is short, often not over three weeks, and the result is marvelous.

The Commencement play is one requiring considerable talent and much practice. The rehearsals start two months before Commencement, and continue until the very latest date. Occasionally the dress rehearsal is the night before Commencement. In the last two years the play chosen for this occasion has been the dramatization of some popular modern novel. Such plays, while they demand a large amount of study and application, require far less than a Shakesperian drama, and seems to be more acceptable to the audience.

The credit of such excellent productions as we always have, is due to Miss Czarina Giddings. Miss Giddings spends considerable time in studying the art of acting and methods of presentation, and is very successful in her work. The High School is indeed fortunate in having a member of its faculty possessing such rare talents as Miss Giddings.

## A Box of Monkeys

---

**T**HE reception play given by the Juniors and Seniors was overflowing with the laughter and fun of Western life.

Miss Sierra Bengaline, a prairie rose, is sent by her father to be "toned down", by her aunt, Mrs. Ondego-Jhones, of Fifth Ave., New York.

Lady Llandpoore sends her daughter Guinevere to Mrs. Ondego-Jhones while she goes West to ward off her impetuous nephew, Chauncey Oglethorpe, Guinevere's lover.

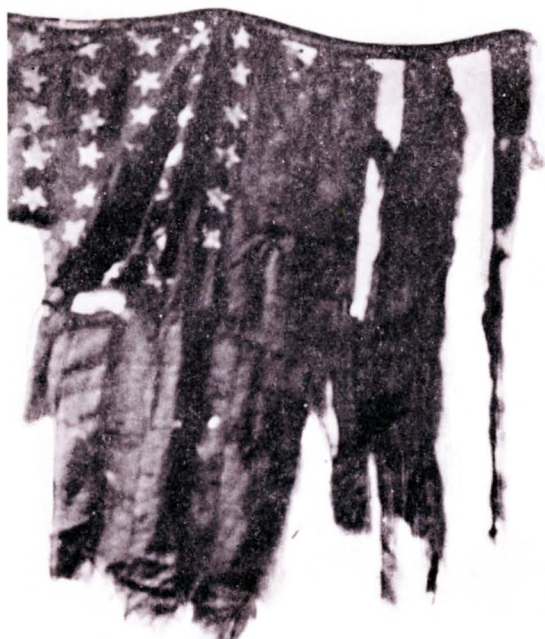
At the beginning of her visit Lady Guinevere innocently insults Sierra by saying that her brother considers American girls more fun than a box of monkeys. Guinevere desires to be taught fascination, This gives Sierra a chance to punish her for the insult, which she does with a vengeance. Guinevere is taught to use freely all the slang and vulgar expressions then prevalent. In short, Sierra thinks that Guinevere's brother will consider his sister as more fun than a box of monkeys.

In the meantime, Edward Ralston, half owner of the Sierra gold mine, visits Sierra, is caught by the aunt, but mistaken for the butler. As Mr. Ralston is disliked by Sierra's father, he keeps up the deception and remains near Sierra.

Chauncey escapes his aunt, meets Mrs. Ondego-Jhones, wins his way into the old lady's heart, secures an invitation to her home, and makes love to Guinevere. Mr Ralston teaches him how to propose. Guinevere accepts.

The gold mine pans out, making the owners, Edward Ralston and Chauncey Oglethorpe millionaires. Objections are withdrawn and the play closes with the blessing of Mrs. Ondego-Jhones for the happy four

E. M. S., '11.



## Box and Cox

---

AT the reception given on May 5th by the Sophomores and Freshmen, a sketch entitled Box and Cox was presented. Kenneth Shepard was Mr. Box, LeRoy Grigsby, Mr. Cox, and Amy Lundgren played the part of Mrs. Bouncer.

Box was a hat-maker and roomed in the establishment of Mrs. Bouncer. He was not satisfied with his apartments, however, as in the evening, when he returned from work, he generally found the rooms filled with tobacco smoke, which was very disagreeable to Mr. Box. He could account for this in no other way than that Mrs. Bouncer herself was a victim of the smoke habit, but this accusation she indignantly denied.

Cox was a printer who worked by night and slept by day. He also made his home with Mrs. Bouncer and, strangely enough, his room always had the air of having been occupied during his absence.

All this mystery was due to Mrs. Bouncer. She was a shrewd old landlady, and saw no reason for not getting double rent for the same room, as long as the two men occupied it at different times and never encountered each other. So there was the plan on which Mrs. Bouncer conducted her establishment.

One day, however, Mr. Box was given a holiday and came home, only to find Mr. Cox occupying his room. A quarrel ensued, and Mrs. Bouncer was forced to explain her deception. Box and Cox swore to be life long enemies, and strove in vain to keep up the quarrel. In comparing notes, however, they soon learned that they were two long lost brothers and they immediately became great "pals".

The entire sketch was humorous and vastly entertaining. It showed hard work on the part of the players and the directors, and was one of the cleverest sketches ever presented by the school.

## Amusements

|                                |                 |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| A Comedy of Errors.....        | Freshmen        |
| Much Ado About Nothing.....    | Sophomores      |
| As You Like It.....            | Juniors         |
| All's Well That Ends Well..... | Seniors         |
| The Land of Nod.....           | Assembly        |
| The Broken Idol .....          | Report Cards    |
| The Climax .....               | Commencement    |
| The Easiest Way .....          | To Sponge       |
| The Great Name .....           | Rockford        |
| Romeo and Juliet.....          | Nina and Irving |
| If I were King.....            | H. Courtright   |
| The Last Round-Up.....         | June 22         |
| The Slim Princess.....         | M. Barker       |
| The Music Master .....         | Mr. Haight      |

## Wouldn't That Be a Dream?

- If we could get A's without studying?
- If we could put out the Annual for nothing?
- If some people wouldn't sponge all the time?
- If there wasn't so much noise during the 6th hour?
- If we didn't have to pay class dues?
- If the boys could go without coats?
- If we never had ministers for assembly?
- If the school would boost the Owl and Annual?
- If the band gave us an assembly concert?
- If we didn't have to do anything?
- If the bells were always on time?
- If the girls would wear hats that fit their lockers?

## Some Thinks

- Think, without confusion, clearly.
- Think if we had to go over those four years again.
- Think what we did in athletics.
- Think what we did in debates.
- Think what we didn't do.
- Think what I did.

# Class Day Program

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Music ..... R. H. S. Band

Class History ..... Charles Armour

Class Poem ..... Edith Osbourne

Piano Solo ..... Lovena Kline

Class Will .....

Music ..... R. H. S. Band

Cripple Creek Orchestra .....

Thomas Tolmie, Harry Cross, David Olson, Hosmer  
Porter, Wm. Baker

Oration ..... Hugh Ward

Presentation of Memorial ..... Roger Welsh

Reply ..... Mr Briggs

Class Song ..... Senior Class



## Our Matron



MRS. HOLMES

**M**RS. Holmes, our matron, has been with us now for two years. Being a trained nurse, she is very well able to care for any of the pupils who may become ill at the High School. The "Gym" girls think there is no one like Mrs. Holmes. They have learned to love her quite as much for her cheery greeting and pleasant smile as for the actual things she does for them.

The good will of the whole school goes out to Mrs. Holmes, and everyone hopes to see her back at Rockford High next year, and for many years to come.



## The Wail of the Juniors and Seniors

---

Oh, I wish that I could get a bomb  
Like the anarchists can use,  
And I'd put it under that piano,  
And then ignite the fuse.

How in the deuce can we study?  
When from the "Gym" beneath  
Comes strains of music harmonious  
That could rouse the dead from their sleep.

First, "Morning Si" comes swelling,  
"Then Phebe Jane" so sweet,  
The "Manicure Shop", and then "Alpsburg",  
But the worst: they are never complete.

A strain or two of one thing;  
Then another one butts right in,  
'Till the notes that reach the students,  
Are jumbled in one grand din.

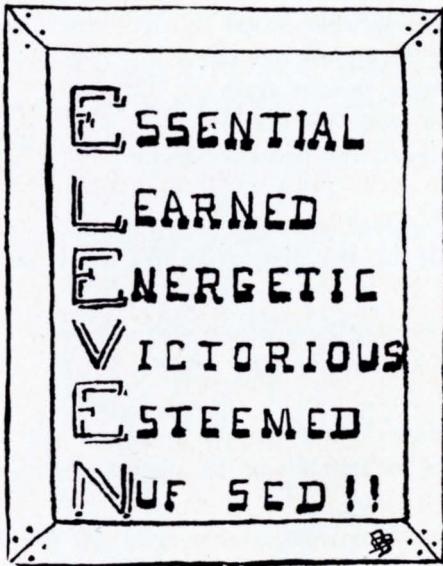
Next comes a burst of laughter,  
Yes, the "Gym" girls are having some fun;  
But what of our Virgil and German?  
We never can get them done.

And through all this delightful concert  
The Juniors and Seniors so wise,  
Are supposed to study their lessons,  
And to know something besides.

Please won't some departing Senior  
Take a bomb with him some day,  
And put it 'neath that piano  
And blow it to Hades, we pray.



TRoubles OF THE 'PHOTO MAN' IN EARLY JUNE



## R. H. S. Nursery Rhymes

---

A Virgil student went to class  
Depending on his pony,  
The student body rose en masse  
And stopped the ceremony  
To office, to office to get a fat D,  
Out again, out again, with a nice B,  
To office, to office, to get a fine A,  
Stung again, stung again, here's a fat C!

Rockford had a Senior class  
That made them shout aloud,  
There's no class quite so fine, they said,  
As the 1911 crowd.

An assembly speaker stood on the rostrum  
Addressing the pupils one day,  
Along came a freight train,  
And shrieks made his talk vain,  
So it frightened the preacher away.

A is for "diggers", who are happy to be  
At the head of the list, with no B, C or D.

B is for good workers, whom you can see  
Are always as busy, as busy can be.

C is for fellows who skip now and then,  
And their work gets along as well as it can.

D is for the "flunkers", at the end of the line,  
And these are the people who are oft left behind.



WHICH ONE OF  
 OUR FACULTY INDULGED  
 IN LESSONS IN THE  
 TERPSICHOREAN ART?  
 (DANCING)



## The Joys and Sorrows of our Lockers

---

**H**APPY is he, whose locker lies midway between the old and new buildings, for he may gain access thereto during both periods, before and after he has partaken of his lunch. But the Senior and Junior unto whom the second hour has been laid aside, for him to refresh himself with food and drink, what of him? If he wishes to go without the building when chill winds do blow, alas, he must depart without his mantle to wrap about his shaking form. Not until a tinkling sound from yon little bell hath announced the departure to parts unknown, of the grim guardian of the passageway, can he gain access thereto. Then must he in haste seize his books and with longing look at that now useless coat, hasten him to his class room, there to pour out his hard acquired knowledge.

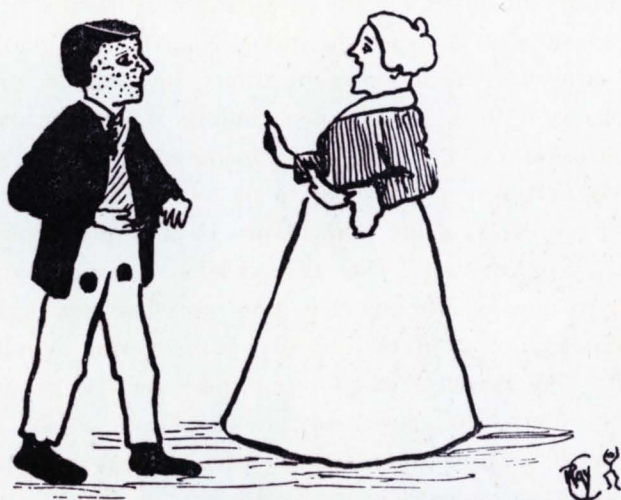
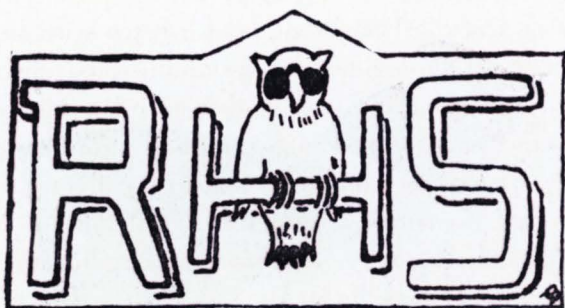
Happy is he, who hath greatness of stature and long reach of arms, especially in rainy weather, when he must carry an umbrella, for with ease can he reach atop his locker and there place the dripping umbrella. It would not do to place the dripping thing among his well kept books.

Oh, woe is she (for the rules of affairs have seen fit to assign such places to the sex wearing long skirts and having their hair bound up in ways perplexing) woe, I say, is she, whose locker lies in that dim section, betwixt the big Assembly Hall and those regions over which the King himself holds sway. When she sitteth before her locker to arrange her vast pile of books (for these are Seniors, with great burdens of study) alas, her skirts are spread upon the dusty path and over them the shuffling feet of countless numbers pass. This is especially true when the bell hath rung, and pupils haste to gain new territories, wherein to ply their arduous tasks. Or shall she merely stoop before her locker, thinking thereby to escape the ruthless feet, perchance there passeth some unthinking one who pusheth her poor head against her locker and straightway many pins and curls, well placed by careful hands that day, are loosened and her heart beats angry in her breast.

These are, in part, the joys and sorrows of our lockers. Take ye heed thereof.

M. E. N., '11.





DURING THE MEASLE SCARE  
(troubles of The Nurse.)

## Organizations

---

**I**F a school is to be judged by the organizations it supports, Rockford High can hold its own with any school in the state. Though not yet very numerous, our organizations are all good and well supported. To this last statement, however, we must take exception. For in the case of the Boys' Debating Club, we regret to say it is not true. The interest in this society has waned, until there is little left but a pleasant memory. Perhaps the Argumentation class is to be held responsible for the loss of so worthy an institution. But if this has failed, our Band is the same excellent institution, of which we are so justly proud, and which is admired and envied by so many other schools. As this furnishes an outlet for the musical ability of the boys, so the music class does for the girls. Next to the Band, come our two great literary organizations, the Annual, or Year Book, as it is so often called, and the Owl, our monthly publication. The Annual must speak for itself. All we ask is that you will try not to be too harsh in judging it, for it represents many weary hours of labor and thought on the part of the staff. The Owl has been very successful this year, as always, and has turned out excellent numbers. The Phillipic, another literary society, is prospering wonderfully well. The Wireless and Outing clubs are also growing in proportion to the growth of the school as a whole. There are other smaller organizations, which, though not as well known as those mentioned, do their part in rounding out our school life. We sincerely hope, not only that those organizations now in existence will live and prosper, but that many others just as good will spring up in the ensuing years.

N. Y. J., '11



One Hundred Twenty-two



**T**HE Rockford High School Band was organized in June, nineteen hundred seven, with a membership of eighteen. Since then we have grown to an organization of twenty-seven members. We have as our equipment an excellent set of horns, which are Two Buescher Basses, four Buescher Altos, two Holton Special Trombones, one Buescher Baritone, one La Vesta Baritone, one Buescher Comet, and several Clarinets. These are all the property of the band, but we also have one Buescher, two Conn, and two Holton cornets and several clarinets which are the property of the players. At our recent concert, we cleared about two hundred dollars, with part of which we bought the new Baritone, leaving the rest in the treasury. In the Fall we will probably purchase a new set of drums and some cornets. After this term there will be no charter members left in the organization, but all the new members have entered into the work with such a fine spirit, that they will without doubt uphold our reputation. The loyalty of the boys to their work has been shown by their regular appearance at foot-ball and basket-ball games. I am sure that we cannot over-state our appreciation of Mr. Haight's careful tutorship.

Are Pea Dee, '11.









## ~ DEBATING ~

**T**HE Boys' Debating Society, which in previous years has had control of the debating work in the High School, was forced to discontinue early in the season, because of lack of interest among the student body. But the study of Argumentation, which has been introduced into the English course, has taken up this work and is carrying it along with a determination to succeed.

On January 27th Freeport met Rockford in a debate on the question "Resolved That the Commission Form of Government should be adopted by the citizens of Illinois and southern Wisconsin." Rockford chose the affirmative side, and was represented by John Petritz, Hugh Court-right and Hugh Ward. The decision was in favor of Freeport.

At Janesville, on May 12th, the Rockford team, composed of Morris Shanhouse, George Patrick and Jules Houghteling, was defeated on the question of "The Popular election of Senators", Rockford taking the negative side.

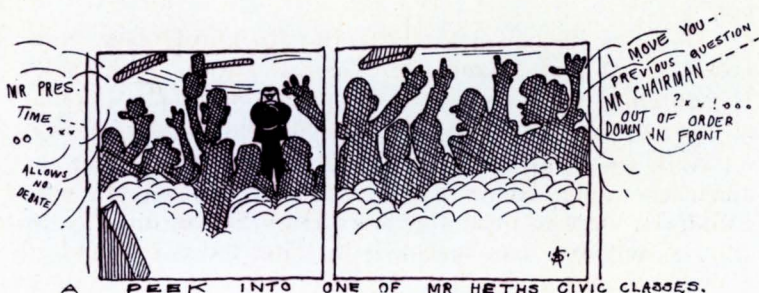
With the same question for debate, but supporting the affirmative side, Henry Chase, Frank Bahr and Maynard Lundgren were to meet Belvidere High School on May 26. But as Belvidere has canceled the date, the two Rockford teams will meet each other

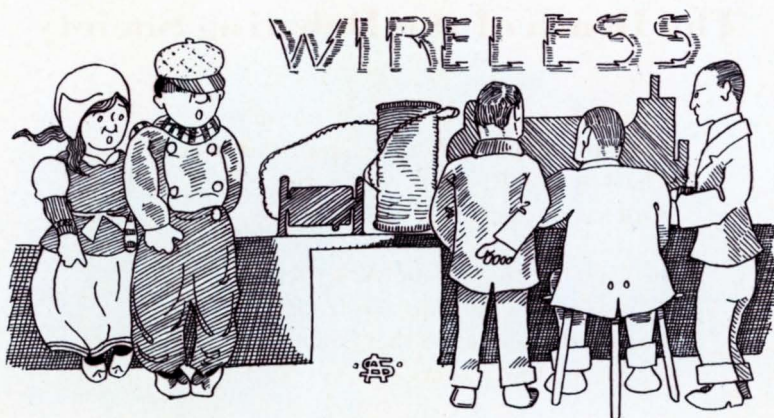
## Oratory

THE oratorical work this year has been lacking in interest. The students have shown plainly that they have no desire to take part in such work and it is to be feared that the oratory will in a very short time come to an end. The interest of the school has never been in this work. Perhaps three or four enter into it willingly, but the majority of students do so only after much urging and persuading. That a school of a thousand people has not more than half a dozen willing workers in the oratorical line does not speak very well for the student body

Rockford has sent representatives to two Declamation contests this year. After a try-out at home, Irving Brown was given first place and was sent to Beloit. Ralph Hay, who received second, was entered at De Kalb and won honorable mention and third place.

As is the custom in the school, the Senior class and the faculty chose the orators for Commencement. The choice of the former was Ralph Hay, that of the latter, Kasson Squier





Chicken House, Rockford, Ill., Feb. 30, 1911.

Dear Fritz:—Ach! Fritz, you ought to been mit Gretchen und me vhen ve vent to see de vireless telegraf station mit de High School in. Der Mann vot teaches German mit der High School happened in der hotel, und learning dot ve vere from Vreeport, invited us to see de station. Perfessor Hand, he vas so kind unt good, he explained ebrytings mit us so good yet. He stuck a little do-funny mit de floor on, und den he push down a little pants button set on de end mit a brass rod. Ach! vhat a noise! Tunder'n lightning. Dere vas a little piece of fire down to de odder end which Perfessor Hand called a spark. Then I heard a noise unter de table und dere I saw a butterine jar a'blowin' lika a steam enchine. De perfessor said dis vas an interpreter or somethings like dot, und said it broke de current before it vent into de tunder'n lightning machine. He said dot de air vas broken at dot point, making vaves dot de Vreeport High School dinks dey hear. Perty soon, Perfessor Hand began pushing down on dot pants button. He pushed it down four short times und den von short und long vun. Dis he vollowed py vun long und vun short vun und den three short vuns. Den he said he had sent Hans to Vreeport, vhen I tot I vas standing right dere mit Gretchen. Did you see me up dere? Vell, he said he sent me, anyavay, Vhile ve vas standing dere yet, a'dinking of de vunderful dings, several fine looking chung gentlemens entered, vhom Mr Hand introduced as de vireless club. Vell, dey certainly looked vireless. Dere vas Mister Chauncey, ex-perfessor und discoverer mit de tunder'n lightning machine. Den dere vas Hodge, de sanatarium expert, und faculty members: Kindell, Weirick, Morgan, und Engstrom.

Ach! I hopes you can see it vunce! Yours mit luff,

\* Letter found by Dwight Johns.

HANS.

# The Death of the Debating Society

Farewell, for we shall meet no more,  
Perhaps, when wonders come to pass  
The boys of R. H. S. will form  
A debating club that will be a joy

In vain the mighty powers tried  
To push the club into the front ;  
But all the audience they spied  
Was the empty seats on every side.

The "Owl" boosted but in vain,  
And then knocked at our debating fame,  
But in spite of all, it remained the same,  
The Debating Society, but only in name.



## The Outing Club

---

ON Friday afternoon, during the Spring and Autumn, the Outing Club enjoys nature in some beautiful woods. This club consists of the members of the botany and zoology classes and other students of the High School, who are interested in birds and flowers.

Two committees, one from either class, decide where the club shall go for their outing. On these trips, the botany pupils get material for their flower calendar, while the zoology people not only study the birds, but also get collections of insects.

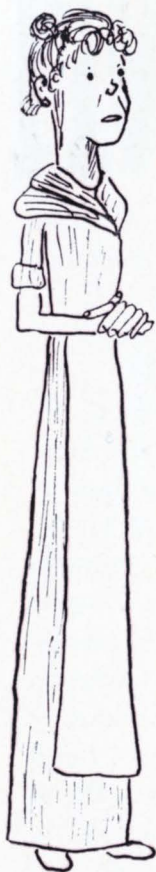
The Country Club grounds furnish one of the first places to be visited in the Spring. There the students gather dainty pasque flowers and early butter-cups. They also have an excellent opportunity to observe the early birds, such as the larks, bluebirds and song-sparrows.

Kenilworth's Creek, Frisbie's and Johns' woods and many other places are of great interest to nature-loving students. Sometimes two visits are made to one or two of these places, because the lovely flowers that carpet the woods with such bright colors before the leaves come out, fade in May. Likewise, it is often necessary for the zoology class to visit one place several times in order to observe both the Summer residents and the transient visitors.

The Outing Club, however, does not lack for social affairs. Every Fall, before the weather becomes too cold, and every Summer, before school closes, it has a picnic, in some convenient woods. And each field trip is really a picnic at which the girls and boys may drink in the beauties of nature and at the same time get a long walk in the fresh, clear air, quite different from that of the noisy city.

# THE R.H.S. LUNCHROOM

**Y** AAS, I went to see what they call the High School Lunch Room over by Rockford. An' of all the funny places I ever seen, that was the funniest. I went in a side door an' some little kids pulled me down the stairs, an' pushed me into a long room with windys all 'round. There was a sign hangin' from the ceilin', that told what to eat. I mean, what there was to eat. Waal, I seen 'Oyster Stew, 5c', an' I thought that would jest suit Ole Unc Josh all right. Then some little girl piped up 'Oh, you hot milk, with two oysters floating in it!' That fixed me. I finally got corned beef hash with catsup. There was the cutest lil' gal you ever seen, an' all she got was blueberry pie an' chocolate ice cream. The crowd was somethin' awful. I stuck my sleeves in some one's gravy, an' then when I looked at that, I spilled all my coffee over my hash. But it wan't half bad. Then a lady gave me a little white thing, looked like a poker chip, sayin' '15c.' Waal, I went an' sat down at the first table I come to. An' an awful cute, fat little man sat next to me. He seemed to like soup purty well. All the kids talked so fast that I couldn't hear myself eat. One said 'Wasn't that English test a fright?', an' the other one said 'Did you see the girl Bill had last night?' I took my time 'bout eatin', but the others hurried like everythin' Waal, come in when you're over this way again."



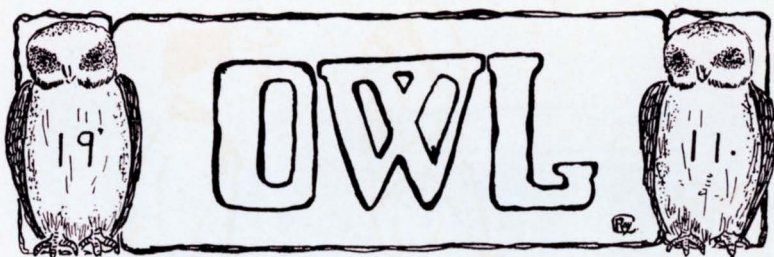
"A HIGH BID"



IT'S ALL THE SAME IN "DUTCH"  
"ICH LIEBE DICH"



FREQUENT IN  
ASSEMBLIES



**A**ND there hovered over the illustrious High School at Rockford, a venerable bird with great, flapping wings and wise owl eyes. Once every month he made his visits in search of food. Luscious little jokelets were his favorite dainty. Of these there seemed to be but a few. But patient and enduring in all things, he came on his regular calls to his faithful, and, unflinching, received the slurring remarks of well meaning acquaintances on the lack of spirit in the old red bird. But silently he longed for the delicious bits he needed, but lacked, ah! so sadly! And so, mournfully skaking his venerable feathered head, he went away, praying in his faithful old heart for better care the following season.

K. K., '11



MR. C. C. GORDON  
Faculty Censor





ANNUAL Board

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## The Junior-Senior Picnic

---

The Junior-Senior picnic,  
My, but it's a great old affair!  
When you Freshmen get to be Juniors  
Don't you ever be absent from there.  
For as Juniors, they'll need all your money,  
Stay home when you're Seniors, you can.  
For then the poor hard beset Juniors  
Will have one less burden to stand.  
The Illinois carries the cargo,  
Of how many pounds avoirdupois?  
And far up the river it journeys  
To the picnic grounds chosen by all.  
And here they will all romp like children,  
These Juniors and Seniors sedate,  
For the Junior-Senior picnic  
Is the place to celebrate.  
The Seniors will win in the ball-game,  
For the Juniors are hosts, so you see  
How exceedingly unpolite for them  
To claim any great victory,  
And the lunch!  
Well the least said the better  
Hot "wienies", with nice, fat, dry buns  
And potato salad and that's all,  
But enough for anyone.  
Then a nice ride 'way up the river  
And dancing, when it gets cool,  
The picnic now soon will be over  
So be jolly and gay while you're here  
For the Junior-Senior picnic  
Comes but twice in every career

852—'11.



MR. HARBAUGH

Mr. Harbaugh, our landscape gardner, in spite of the disadvantages of small grounds and unfavorable conditions, has made the High School grounds a source of pleasure and a place of beauty

## Retrospect

---

THE beginning of school, September fourth, finds us once more at the door of the old high, waiting for the "jan." A grand rush is made in the direction of Room 2, to examine the large, akward squad of Freshmen eagerly searching for shelter. After the usual preliminaries, once more we settle into the old grind. On September seventh a call is issued for foot-ball candidates, and a large number of promising material reported. Hosmer Porter is elected president of the athletic association. Many easily succeed in going to sleep while Messrs. Briggs and Hamilton attempt to boost the athletic association.

We start out the month of October well by defeating both West and East Aurora. The next week we go to the game with shaky knees for fear of Englewood. But, lo! our boys turn the trick! Many are absent from school on October 19th, on account of the shock of two assemblies in a row. Rock Island and Princeton fall below our mighty team, as we plod onward.

Then we meet Urbana, and, after a furious struggle, come out victorious. All the foot-ball boys are entertained at the Orpheum by George D. Roper. Oh! Joy! Oh! Bliss! Champions of Illinois! The foot-ball sweaters are given out to the team. A new class is started, "How to Become a Hobo" Instructor, Mr Hering. All the Freshmen spend their "four bits" to take the "fair one" to the gymnasium exhibition.

A call for basket-ball candidates is issued December 1. A large number turn out to try for the teams. The first game of the season results in a victory for Rockford, after a close game. One by one, the other teams fall before ours and we are Champions of Northern Illinois. Then the team travels to Peoria, and once more we are champions, this

time of the whole state. John T Haight conducts the band concert with marvelous success. Many visit Al. Barker's Dancing School to become instructed in the fine art of dancing. The reception is its usual great success. Again Freeport defeats us in debate.

Track season starts with one hundred candidates out for the team. Numerous dancing parties in the gymnasium help along the social spirit. We win from Freeport by a wide margin in the relay race between Rockford and Freeport. After a defeat by West Aurora, once more we win, from Sterling, Elgin and East Aurora. The second reception is as successful as the first. On June 9th our fond parents come to see how we are progressing. Juniors and Seniors have an unusually good time at their picnic. Class Day and Commencement follow in quick succession, and again Rockford High School turns out a "bunch" of graduates who are a credit to her name.

## **Handsome Men's Club**

A high, stiff collar and a classy tie  
Will make any fellow a sporty guy

|                             |           |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| White Collar Man .....      | R. Welsh  |
| Sweater Model .....         | W Sheldon |
| Man of the Blue Serge ..... | J Petritz |
| Khaki Boy .....             | H. Cross  |
| The Boy in Gray .....       | R. Hay    |
| Fussy Dresser .....         | J Skinner |

## Class Will

---

**W**E, the undersigned, do this day, the Twenty-second day of June, in the year of Nineteen Hundred and Eleven, make this our last will and testament, and bequeath to the students of Rockford High School the following

John Petritz—His Hee-Haw laugh.

Ruth Allison—Her capacity as a German student.

Carry Anderson—Her ability to attract the faculty

Edith Anderson—Her attention to certain good-looking boys.

Mabelle Anderson—Her tongue.

Seaver Anderson—His position as Zeno, the Gum King.

Chas. Armour—His beautiful bleached pompadour

Margaret Armstrong—Her position as chaperon.

Frieda Arnold—Her ability to rob the cradle.

Elsie Backstrand—Her STAN(D) in English.

William Baker—His ability to shake the Auditorium.

Muriel Barker—Her recipe for slimness.

Beth Barningham—Her charming way

Bernice Belford—Her silent manner

Hazel Bement—Her book, "Laugh And Grow Fat."

Hazel Billet—The "Annual" speaks for itself.

Maude Berquist—Her rain-proof hair-curler

Charles Brouse—His sweet, little didi manner.

Roger Bissekumer—His fondness for Police Court.

Elvin Brown—His ability as a German student.

Elizabeth Burns—Her Irish wit.

Chauncey Calkins—His relations to Wheatstone.  
(BRIDGE).

William Camlin—His relation to Ichabod Crane.

Ruth Cleveland—Her avoirdupois.

Ernest Clothier—His ability of piloting the Helm.

Edna Collins—Her knowledge of English, when visitors are present.

Julius Colliver—His popularity with the fair sex.

Florence Colson—Her neatness.

Hugh Courtright—His imitation of "I am Sir Oracle, and when I open my mouth, let no man speak."

Harry Cross—His imitation act of Caruso.

Hugh Cronk—His piccolo for some unfortunate lad.  
 Signa Carlson—Her position as stenographer.  
 Nina Crumb—Her ability to attract, although she is but  
 a crumb.  
 Martha Danielson—Her skill in grabbing A's.  
 Floyd Dentler—His power to pick violets.  
 Geraldine Doxsey—Her renown as an actress.  
 Agnes Fitzpatrick—Her love of a bunch.  
 Fred Floberg—His skill not to fall off the Hinchliff.  
 Tuve Floden—His attentiveness to the Garrett the fifth  
 hour.  
 Ralph Fraser—His gracefulness.  
 Grace Garrett—Her modest way.  
 Jonathan Garst—His ability as a Gibson poser  
 Herbert Halstead—His attention paid to bugs.  
 Rexford Hawley—His attractiveness.  
 Ralph Hay—His hazard(ous) misfortune.  
 Harry Holden—His A's in Latin.  
 Ruth Hollem—Her feints of sneezing.  
 Hazel Hosking—Her crop of hair.  
 Francis Hubbard—His ability of keeping three girls on  
 the string.  
 Jennie Hunter—Her skill in picking HUBBARD squashes.  
 Violet Isacson—Her foolish questions.  
 Bessie James—Her experience as a regular student.  
 Emma Jaycox—Her saintly expression.  
 Dwight Johns—His sixty-cent assessment speech.  
 Mildred Johnson—Her ability to roast the faculty.  
 Wayne Johnson—His power to eat hamburgers.  
 Wesley Johnson—His class of youngsters in Physics.  
 Gladys Joslyn—Her snow-plow walk.  
 Lovena Kline—Her graceful stride.  
 Katherine Knight—Her ability to work experiments  
 alone.  
 Lloyd Lange—The boy who helped her work them alone.  
 Florence Larson—Her stenography fame.  
 Fred Leach—His pink lace socks.  
 Mary Linnen—Her tips to the Porter  
 Clifton McGuire—His recipe for fatness.  
 Marie McNeany—She took her (01) son with her

Theodora Mensel—Her fondness for ribbons.  
 Lillian Messner—That lovelorn expression.  
 Florence Morgan—Her rapid talking.  
 Margaret Nash—Her gentle loving touch that is felt for  
 a week.  
 Elsie Nelson—Her fondness for dark people.  
 Ruby Nelson—Her front seat.  
 William North—His Track R.  
 Minnie Nygren—Her position as pianist for faculty  
 quartet.  
 George Nyman—His companionship with Zeno, the Gum  
 King.  
 Marguerite O'Connor—The short of the matter  
 David Olson—His leadership in the "Cripple Creek  
 Orchestra."  
 Nellie O'Malley—Her skill in catching cars.  
 Edith Osborne—Her rivalry with Milton.  
 Lawrence Palmer—His hit with the girls.  
 George Peterson—His companion.  
 Olive Prien—She could start better without her "puffs"  
 Frank Renaud—His beautiful assortment of ties.  
 Keith Reynolds—The HERO OF THE HOUR.  
 Ethel Richmond—Her smile and walk.  
 Henry Robinson—His exceptionally clear reading.  
 Ralph Rosecrance—His looking-class and comb.  
 Effie Rosenquist—Her ability not to flunk.  
 Carl Rudelius—His temper in a basket-ball game.  
 Ella Satre—Her aversion to clash with brown.  
 Paul Schantz—"PIPE AND MANNERS"  
 Elvin Sheldon—His pleasing manner  
 Margaret Drysdale—Her gift of gab.  
 Arthur Sterling—His innocent baby looks, for he is to  
 leave mamma and go to Dartmouth.  
 Ora Stoneberg—Her spunk.  
 Gomer Sullivan—Her exquisite beauty  
 Maude Swits—Her fame as the DAUGHTER OF THE  
 REVOLUTION  
 Myrla Thornton—Her fondness for a Cross.  
 Harry Thomas—His respect of Laws of Convention (by  
 Miss Morse).  
 Thomas Tolmie—His right to chew gum and candy in  
 laboratory.

- Ella Tracy—Her second-class onions.
- Helen Trahern—Her graceful movements in stepping on other people's feet.
- Margaret Tuite—Her translation "THE EVOLUTION OF A FRECKLE" (by Henry)
- Hugh Ward—His foot-ball ability
- Fred Weiser—His antiquity.
- Helen Weiser—She leaves R. H. S. as Weiser
- Roger Welsh—His membership in the WOMAN HATER'S CLUB.
- Irene Westring—Her ability to talk and say nothing.
- Thornton Wilcox—His superiority over the faculty.
- Dorothy Williams—Her regular attendance at Saturday dancing school.
- Floyd Williams—His midday meal at the bridge.
- Marjorie Wonser—Her stand-in with Mr Norris.
- Charles Wray—His ability as a better
- Byron Willis—His prompt attention to class dues.
- Mabel Asprooth—Her every-day grin.
- Ruth Helen Anderson—Her latest mode of hair-dressing.
- Chas. Barnard—His aversion to wearing coats.
- Miss Bradley—Her stick-to-it-iveness.
- Forbes Brown—His right to vote before leaving R. H. S.
- Roy Craig—His ability as a sprinter
- Lillian Curtin—Her love for certain Freshmen.
- Richie Dewey—His Chap man.
- Romana Doran—Her love for Latin.
- Enfred Erickson—His glory in Algebra.
- Jane Everett—Her love for R. H. S. (five years).
- Floyd Hance—His failure as an actor
- Verna Miller—Her inability to fuss over dresses.
- Hosmer Porter—His skill at heart-breaking.
- Francis Picken—His success as a farmer.
- Kasson Squier—His inability to mix with the fair sex.
- Miss DePriest—Her willingness to please.
- Nellie Hanstrom—Her ability to explain difficult problems in Physics.
- Done in the presence of "us all" on the aforesaid day,

THE 1911 CLASS.

## “The Steady Club”

I LOVE my once-in-a-while, but oh, you steady! This is the motto of the “Steady Club”, of the Rockford High School organized in September of the year 1910. If one takes a walk before school, at noon, after school or passes through the halls between hours, they are likely, yes sure, to meet at least some of the members. At the south door before school anyone so desiring may find Ralph and Leta. Upon going outdoors, either sitting on the stone coping or walking along Oak St., may be found Helen and Ritchie. Sadie and Keith are usually on Chestnut St., for this seems to be a favorite walk of theirs. Before sixth hour on Tuesdays and Fridays, Dorothy and Fred may be interviewed at the landing of the stairs leading to the “Gym”, or almost any place at any time, during the day. If Fred is wanted, find Dorothy, there also will Fred be. Then, “Oh, you lunch hour!” Those Brown boys seem to like to take a walk around the block. Likewise do Nina and Ella. Henry and Margaret are not so bad, for they do not seem to meet very often in the halls. It is said that David and Marie are somewhat of the same turn of mind, but it can hardly be true, I think, because I have just been told, and have never seen them together. Some of the people on the waiting list for admission into the “Steady Club” are “Cap”, Hod, Lloyd, Byron, Mac and Wayne. The girls are not mentioned, as we have not sufficient room for all their names.

Dear Writer:—Did you overlook our chief members, or do you have first lunch hour? But perhaps John and Peggy do not really belong because they are always so well chaperoned. See class will.



## Grinds

Said the shoe to the stocking "I'll put a hole in you."  
Said the stocking to the shoe: "I'll be darned if you do!"

Said the tree to the river "I'll fall over you,"  
Said the river to the tree "I'll be dammed if you do!"

Said the boy to the girl "I'll put my arms around you,"  
Said the girl to the boy "I'll be held if you do!"

Said the grinder to the ham: "I'll now mince you,"  
Said the ham to the grinder: "I'll be devilled if you do!"

Why does a man's hair grow gray before his mustache?  
His mustache is twenty-one years younger than his hair

The Chemistry Quartet—McGuire, Johnson, Robinson  
and Willis. Did you ever hear them trill?

Four animals went to a show, a rabbit, a duck, a frog, and  
a skunk. The admission was a dollar apiece. Which ones  
got in and how much did each one pay?

Did you catch on?

The rabbit presented his four quarters,

The duck presented his bill,

The frog presented his greenback

The skunk could not get in, because he only had a  
(s)cent.

Cross in Virgil Looking all the time, continuously,  
everywhere, at everything.

P. Rogan: "I once looked into a mirror and it made me  
look long, slim and slender."

Mary has hard luck. When she went to the lime kiln  
with a few of her chemistry chums, she got some stones in  
her shoes. At the pottery, she soiled her hand with clay  
She got a little gas up her nose at the gas works, while sad-  
dest of all, at Allen's Ice Cream factory a little ice cream  
went down her throat.

## The Faculty Hunt

ONE day a Hunter was wandering through a He(a)th in southern Scotland. Before he had gone far, he came to a Hill, where he found a Brown Bull sitting on a rock and weeping copiously

"Why this Re-Morse?" queried the Hunter "I s-started out," blubbered the Bull, "to Mc Avoy(age) just for a C-lark, b-but I lost my way, Norr-is it possible to find a guide, C-or,-c-or an exit out of this wilderness." "Cheer up, your case is far from helpless. Not far from here I know a black Smith named Vincent Mackenzie, who is looking for just such a critter as you. But, perhaps you would rather go back to your former master?" "No, I Haight him, he is so Ritch-he is always,"—here sobs hindered him from continuing. "Never fear", comforted the man, "I will Foster you, and will promise not to Shirk my duty Come on," and he Haupt onto the Bull's back and away they went. Before long they came to the River Gordon, (or Jordan?). Here they found a Pier-"Ponto" (for that was the Bull's name) "We must stem the current," said his companion, Ponto was about winded but he managed to swim through the Eddy, where Herring sported, and landed on the other side. By this time the Hunter had become so fond of the Bull, that he decided to keep him for himself, so they strolled on arm in arm and lived happily ever after

### A Musical Dictionary

Largo Slow and connected.—F Williams.  
Stringendo Faster and still faster.—J Skinner  
Allegro con spirito Fast, with spirit—Westring.  
Adazio (molto) Very slow.—C. Wray  
Indecizo Undecided.—F Arnold.  
Snivez To follow.—R. Dewey.  
Syncopated A little late.—V Miller

### To Remind You

1. John's laugh.
2. Verna's giggle.
3. Gladys' walk.
4. McGuire's grin.
5. Mr. Briggs' announcements.
6. Dewey's crush.
7. Mr Haight's unexcused admits.
8. Olson's "Class Song"
9. Our championships.
10. Mr Gordon's absence from class.

**Stop! Look! Listen!**

**Know Ye**

That every member of the  
**Class of '11**, subscribed and  
paid for an '11 Annual  
**Are We Spongers? Never!**

**Beat the 1911 record if you can**

## Grinds

A janitor in a neighboring school threw up his job the other day. When asked what was the trouble, he said: "I'm honest and I won't stand being slurred. If I find a pencil or a handkerchief 'bout the school, I hang it up. Every little while the teacher or someone that is too cowardly to face me, gives me a slur. "In what way?" asked the officer.

"Why, a little while ago, I saw written on the blackboard, 'Find the common multiple'. Well, I looked from cellar to garret, and I wouldn't know the thing if I met it on the street. What made me quit my job? Last night, in big writing on the blackboard, it said, 'Find the greatest common divisor' Well, I says to myself: both of them darn things are lost now, and I'll be blamed for swipin' 'em, so I'll just quit."—Plainview News.

It was the day before the Gym dance, and two girls were discussing over the telephone what they should wear. In the midst of the debate a man called loudly for a number.

"Hey, just hold on now!" said one of the girls, "what line do you think you're on anyway?"

"Well," growled the man, "by the way things sound, I should think I was on a clothes-line!"

### Additions to the R. H. S. Library

|                                    |                              |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| "Would-Be's" .....                 | Juniors                      |
| "The Lords of High Decision" ..... | Faculty                      |
| "Dream-Life" .....                 | Examinations                 |
| Rivals .....                       | Roger B., Henry C.           |
| "Children of Good Fortune".....    | Seniors getting out of exams |
| "A Scholar" .....                  | Dwight Johns                 |

Isn't this thaumaturgic?" said Hazel Bement to the Interurban conductor, as they crossed the Kishwaukee river bridge.

"No," said the Con., "it is Cherry Valley."

Miss P: "What do you strive for, when writing a theme?"

H. K., "Good marks."

H. Cross "I guess when you're in love you are all stirred up, anyway I don't know for myself."

Miss D. "You will find out some day"

First Flea "Been on a vacation?"

Second Flea "No, not exactly I've been on a tramp a month."

"Oi want a pair of shoes for me buoy"

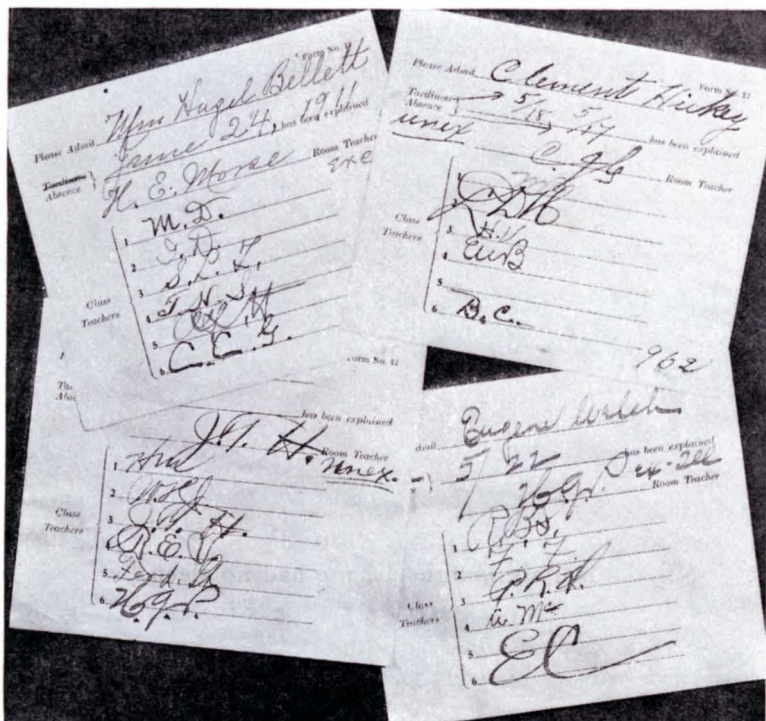
"French kid?"

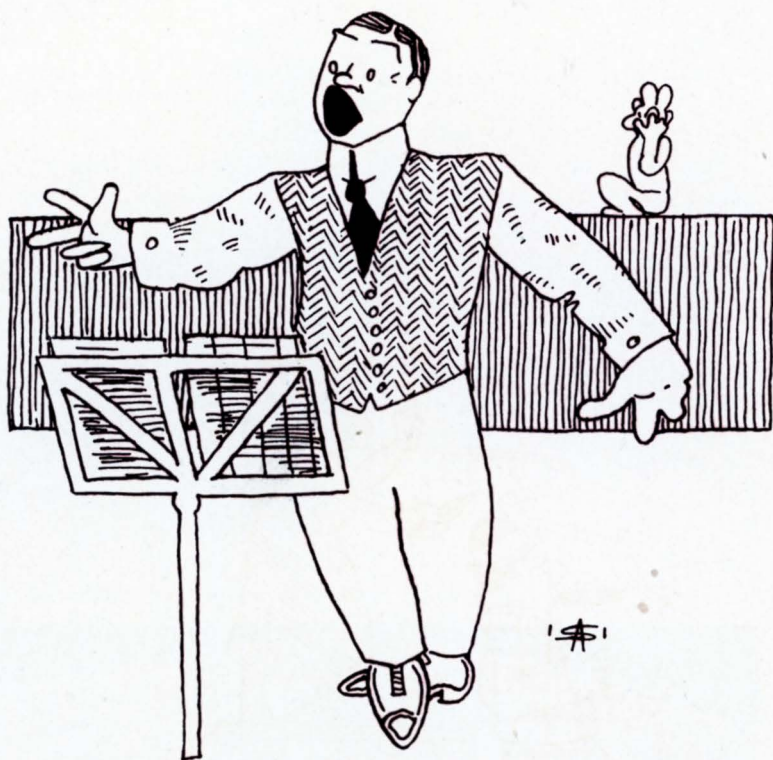
"Nope, Oirish!"

Explaining underground tunnels

C. Tinsman "Is it for boats, freight, etc.?"

D. Schureman "Why, it's for regular people!"





ONE OF THE TEACHERS  
WAS REPORTED TO BE  
TAKING MUSIC LESSONS.  
(IN SINGING)

### **Song of the Editors**

"Never again," says the Edit'r-in-Chief,

"For the last six months I have had no sleep,"

"Never again" join the staff in a chorus for all,

Are thanking their stars that the ordeal is o'er

And the censors pipe in with the same old refrain:

"Oh! Never again! for I'd rather be slain."



# ADVERTISEMENTS

# The Young Fellows' Store

**Y**OU are always classed by the clothes you wear. Our clothes have that individuality---style---color---taste---life, that can be inoculated in the highest art clothes of the best tailors.



Copyright 1911  
The House of Kuppenheimer  
Chicago

**GIVE** us the "eye-test," and be convinced that this is your store, where you need not pay extra for style, and where your wishes are appreciated and catered for.

**FIT** your foot in our one-quarter sizes **REGAL SHOES** for men, clever and classy. Value and style.

"Up-to-Date Clothes Shop."

The House of Service.

## C. V. OLSON CLOTHING CO.

218-220 SEVENTH STREET

"You don't pay for a heavy expense account here"

# Drake & Tucker Hardware Co.

318 West State Street

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Celebrated "Keen Kutter"  
Tools Carried in Stock  
For Manual Training



Drawing Papers and Instruments

"Spauldings" --- HEADQUARTERS --- "Rawlins"  
"Goldsmiths"

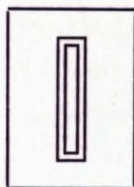
Base Ball, Foot Ball and Basket  
Ball Supplies

Sweaters and Jerseys Made to Order

Our "Masterpiece"  
Razors Cut Clean

**Cutlery**

Our Keen Kutter  
Knives Stay Sharp

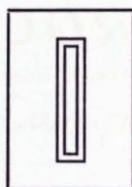


**S. SCHER**  

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**TAILOR**



## Students' Clothing a Specialty

Rockford Trust Building

College Styles, Faultless Tailoring, Excellent  
Materials, Nobby Patterns, Perfect  
Fit Guaranteed

---

The ONLY TAILOR IN ROCKFORD Making  
a Specialty of College Clothes

---

# Rockford & Interurban Railway Company

Frequent and Convenient Service to

Freeport, Belvidere,  
Beloit, Janesville

AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

For rates and information, for special service, for terms, etc., write

C. C. SHOCKLEY, G. F. & P. A.

Rockford

Illinois

# ROCK WALL PLASTER

*Always Reliable-Lasts Forever-Saves Time and Money-Used Everywhere*

*North Second Street*

*Rock Wall Plaster Company*

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# Sawyer Cement Stone

*For all Kinds of Buildings, Foundations, Porches and Chimneys*

*1066 N. Second St.*

*Frost Proof and Durable*

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*Best of Service in the Undertaking Department*

## ROCKFORD FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING COMPANY

518-520 Seventh St.

Both Phones 557

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Refrigerators and Baby Carriages

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## *Good Judgment; That's All*

It doesn't cost any more to be properly dressed, it's simply a matter of good judgment in selecting the right model with individuality. No two lines of clothes are exactly alike—some one store is selling the best. We want you to see "WAGNER'S FASHION CLOTHES" for young men because their models "FIT WHERE OTHERS FAIL"

**\$12.50 to \$25.00**

"LITTLE JEFF"

High toe Oxfords  
for Men

\$3.00 to \$4.00



"THE HUGGER"

No-Slip Pumps  
for Girls

\$3.00 to \$4.00

# Carty-Dever Co.

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## FOUR MARKETS

321 West State St.      418 East State St.  
1055 West State St.    1018 South Main St.

## PACKING HOUSE

Corner Auburn Street and Central Avenue

OUR MEATS WILL PLEASE YOU

---

....The....

**Manufacturers National Bank**

Resources over \$2,000,000.00

**3%** on Deposits

*United States Depository*

---

C. H. KNAPP

W. H. BARNES

**KNAPP, BARNES & CO.**

Real Estate and Mortgage Loans  
Insurance and Rentals

Both Phones 800

ROCKFORD, ILL.

Among so many things do not neglect to call on  
one of the Agents, or at the Home Office of the

# Rockford Life Insurance Co.

CAPITAL \$100,000.00

A N D I N S U R E Y O U R L I F E

Money to Loan on Winnebago County Farms

The Home, Old Line, Legal Reserve, Licensed  
and Operating Life Company of Rockford.

Every Modern Policy Form at Strictly  
Non-Participating Rates only.

Officered by Rockford Business Men  
and Controlled by Rockford Capital

Home Office

Fourth Floor, Trust Bldg.      ROCKFORD, ILL.

I Carry a Complete Line of DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, CUT GLASS, HAND PAINTED CHINA AND HIGH SCHOOL PINS

Headquarters for ROCKFORD Watches

4 0 9 S E V E N T H S T R E E T

Geo. E. Hanson & Bro., Jewelers

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We Are Headquarters for Fine

**Home Made Candies**

IN ROCKFORD

We also have a fine lot of  
Box Chocolates

**GLEICHMAN'S** ORPHEUM  
BUILDING

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**THE WHITEHOUSE**

The Cleverest Styles of the Season  
will be found here in Women's  
and Misses' Wearing Apparel.....

112 SOUTH MAIN STREET

# BUY YOUR.....

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## *First Mortgage*

Farm loans through this bank and you get what the bank has purchased outright as an investment for funds deposited here—

## *Farm Loans*

are offered in amounts from \$250.00 to \$5,000.00 which pay the investor 5% and 6% net.

## *Full Information*

given regarding every Farm Loan sold--- if you wish a safe investment consult us at once.

# PEOPLE'S BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

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W I L L I A M   B R O W N   B U I L D I N G

## Songs of the Notables

---

A foot-ball captain called Kitty,  
Who was also exceedingly witty,  
Proved to Illinois High,  
R. H. S. was the whole pie  
For a championship winner was Kitty.

There was a young fellow from Court (St.)  
Who thought himself quite a good sport;  
He had to work hard to get "Ads",  
And it made the girls mad,  
For Hod was a jolly good sort.

There was a young fellow called Hugh,  
Who thought that he everything knew;  
For he edited the Owl  
And made all the folks howl,  
Without Hugh what will poor Owl do?

Hod was a funny old chap,  
Who for girls never cared—not a rap,  
In foot-ball he's "sandy",  
In track he's a dandy,  
But the girls all wished Hod would flirt back.

There was a young man from Monroe  
Who in athletics never was slow;  
With his pal from the same town  
They did all things up brown  
And made Rockford chaps appear slow.

John was a busy young man,  
For Commencement was all in his hands;  
He would work hard all day  
And had no time for play,  
For John was in constant demand.

FOR NOBBY CLOTHING SEE

# Nelson & Davis Clothing and Shoe Company

328 EAST STATE STREET

Our complete line of

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Shoes  
and Furnishing Goods is Unsurpassed.

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*Quality ∴ Style ∴ Permanency*

**LENNY**  
PORTRAITS  
*by Photography*

*At the "Old Wheat Studio"*

*111 North Church Street*



## A Store For Young Men

The very Latest Styles in Clothing,  
Hats, Furnishings, etc. We  
make a specialty of Nobby Styles  
for Students. ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

*Pennants of all Schools*

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY  
**C. F. HENRY CLOTHING CO.**  
CORNER OF STATE AND MAIN STREETS

North, East, South or West  
All roads lead you to  
our Stores

Olympia and American  
Fruit Houses

*The Best and Purest  
Ice Cream and Ices*

B O T H P H O N E S

J. G. Johnson

BARBER SHOP

*Barber Supplies  
Wholesale and Retail*

306 E. STATE STREET

**WHITE FRONT  
RESTAURANT**

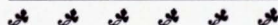
*L J PINKNEY, Proprietor*

Business Lunch  
11:00 until 2:00

201 East State Street

Leading Restaurant

W. B. Loucks



111 NORTH MAIN STREET

**BURN**



IT'S CLEAN **SOLVAY COKE** IT LASTS

.....Sold By.....

Rockford Lumber & Fuel Co.

201 EAST STATE STREET

## A Daily Tragedy

**A**BELL on the wall tinkled. Our hero dashed into the room and headed for a distant corner, but a dark man confronted him.

"Where are the papers," he growled, as our hero turned in dismay "You are late, and I have you at my mercy "

"I have no papers," answered he, bravely and truthfully "I was not late," he added, "I was in the hall at the hour "

"Still you were late," snarled the villain with an oath. "Give me the papers."

"I have one hope," meditated our hero, and dashing out of the room, he fled down the hall.

The villain muttered some words under his breath, and took his seat. On one side of the dimly lighted passage there was a door with some figures painted on it. Grasping the knob, he jerked it open and peered within. At a desk sat a man, studying some papers.

"Give me the document," said the intruder

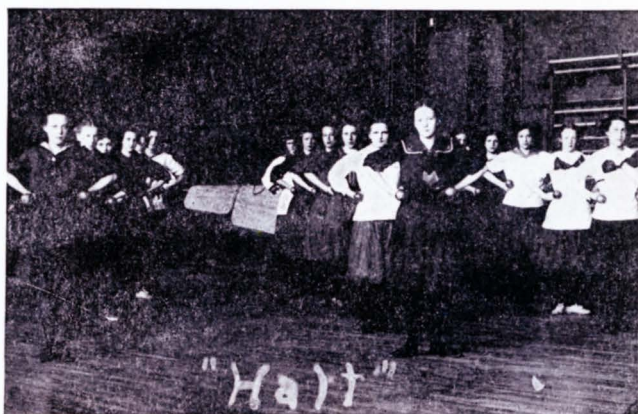
"Why?" quizzed the man.

"I was late," was the reply

"Stay here, then, until the end of this hour, and don't let it occur again."

Our hero was a prisoner

D. F



At your Service for the Production of the Best in Printing

Just a reminder from



BOTH PHONES

117 South First St.

Rockford, Illinois

---

## *SKEYHAN'S PHARMACY*

*....Headquarters for....*

Prescriptions, Arch Props, Trusses, Elastic Stockings,  
Abdominal Supporters and Stolz Electrophones

*Second Floor*

*Masonic Temple*

---

## *HADDORFF PIANOS*

*....and....*

THE LATEST SHEET MUSIC

*....are sold by....*

*O. J. WIGELL 107 West State St.*

You Are Cordially Invited to Call

---

## SUMMER SPORTS

BOYS AND GIRLS—Buy your sport-  
ing goods at headquarters. We can  
give you what you want and our  
prices are right. :-: :-: :-: :-:

E. L. & A. M. BURR, 226 SOUTH MAIN STREET

MAKE THIS YOUR HEADQUARTERS

*Hickey's*  
CHOCOLATES  
& BON BONS  
125 W. STATE ST.

*Ice Cream and Ices of Quality*

*Confections of Quality*

*Sodas of Quality*

---

Wm. T. Robertson, Pres. Edward P. Lathrop, Vice-Pres. Chandler Starr, Cash.  
Arthur W. Robertson, Ass't Cash. A. McGregor Huffman, Ass't Cash.  
C. H. Starr, Assistant Cashier

## THE WINNEBAGO NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Undivided Profits \$480,000.00

E S T A B L I S H E D 1 8 4 8

The oldest and strongest Bank in Northern Illinois outside of Chicago \* Three per cent interest paid in our Savings Department, compounded semi-annually on January First and July First

---

A Store  
with an Aim  
to be at the Top  
For Style,  
Quality and  
Workmanship

Edw. Butterfield  
MILLINER



# *Do You Know?*

*that we make a*

*Specialty of Junior Sizes*

*....in....*

*COATS, SUITS,  
DRESSES, SKIRTS,  
WAISTS, BLOUSES,  
SWEATERS*

*and other*

**Ready-to-Wear Garments**

*....for....*

*High School Girls*

**ALSO GOOD SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS**

**STEWART & C<sup>o</sup>.**  
**DRY GOODS**  
**CARPETS & SHOES**

## Health Queries and Table Etiquette

**Morning Paper** Yes, you may come to the table without your wrapper, but don't be so impolite as to occupy the entire attention of your host during the meal.

**Lobster** You will always find it improper to remark about your similarity to some of the guests present. Not all lobsters are good eating.

Why is it that soup has a tendency to make one fat?  
—H. T

**Boiled Potato** The manner in which you are treated is outrageous, but make yourself as insignificant as possible and you will soon be down.

Is milk and crackers a sufficient lunch for a full-grown boy?—W S.

Is wandering around the halls and climbing stairs for twenty minutes every morning good for a healthy person?  
—G. J.

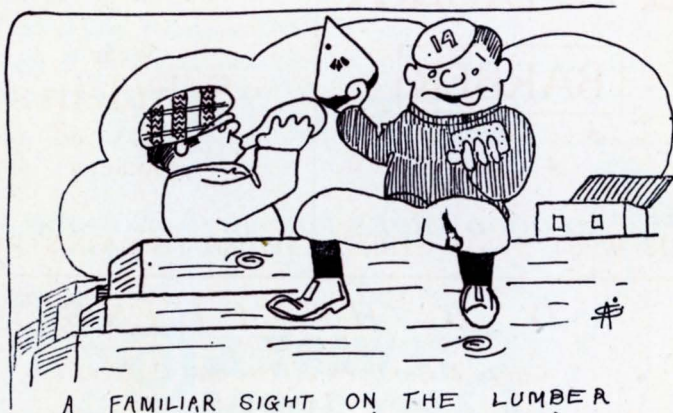
**Onion:** The most objectionable thing about your person is the perfumery which you insist in using in such enormous quantities.

**Pea:** When invited to take a trip down the supply pipe, do not roll away as if in doubt, but start on your journey like a man.

Why do I require a drink of water every forty-five minutes?—L.D.H.

**Ice Cream** It is very bad taste to melt and drip between the tines of the fork while your ardent lover is vainly striving to bring you into closer contact with himself.

Does tooting one's own horn develop self-conceit?—J P.



A FAMILIAR SIGHT ON THE LUMBER  
PILES AT MIDDAY (NOON)

# The Northern Illinois State Normal School

A Professional School for  
the Preparation of Teachers

Tuition Free Superior Facilities Send for Catalog

ADDRESS

Northern Illinois State Normal School

JOHN W. COOK, President

DeKalb,

Illinois

A Full Line of Paints, Stains and Wood Finishes

C. W. Gustafson, Pharmacist

Drugs, Chemicals and Toilet Waters

510 EAST STATE STREET

Shoe Shining *and*  
Repairing

JOHN LAMBROW

106 N. WYMAN STREET

AND

214½ EAST STATE STREET

Students, I make a Specialty of

Fine Shoe  
Repairing

OTTO STRANDQUIST

514 WEST STATE STREET

L. N. BILLET

BARBER



312 WEST STATE STREET

"For Goodness Sake"

Wear  
Schulein's  
Shoes and  
Hosiery

111 SOUTH MAIN STREET

D. B. HUTCHINS

AGENT FOR

Chase & Sanborn's Teas and Coffees

Jersey Lily Flour

512 EAST STATE STREET

# L. ARMSTRONG & SON

WHERE THE GOOD CLOTHES COME FROM

YOUNG FELLOWS REQUIRE differently made clothes from their dads—ARMSTRONGS are Style producers for young men—Suits for day or evening wear with snap and "go" to them from \$15.00 to \$30.00 . . . . .

*Shirts and Neckwear at Popular Prices*

*A Full Line of School Supplies*

Rockford Office Supply House

108 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Both Phones

First Floor Trust Building

★ ★ ★ "IT SHINES FOR ALL" ★ ★ ★

THE ROCKFORD MORNING STAR

FOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS READ THE STAR

*R. H. S. STUDENTS*

YOUR PARENTS READ

*The Register-Gazette*

BEFORE YOU WERE BORN

**YOU** WILL BE FOLLOWING A WORTHY  
EXAMPLE IF YOU DO AS THEY DID

**Before Getting Married** and to insure happiness call at..... **The House of Bliss**

And order your Wedding Invitations or Announcements  
Correct Styles either Printed or Engraved

**BLISS & RAYMOND, Printers**

*Just twenty-nine steps from the waiting room*

Bell Phone 1729-R

Home Phone 7831

The place to buy drugs is at a  
Drug Store. We keep a good Drug  
Store. Orders promptly delivered

## People's Pharmacy

A. E. FREBURG, Prop.

Old Phone, Main 661-W  
New Phone 794

S. E. Corner 7th St. and 3rd Ave.

## C.W. Edwards Co.

DRY GOODS  
and NOTIONS

122 So. Main Street

The Latest Novelties at Popular Prices.

## Jennie R. Swanson

FINE MILLINERY



404 EAST STATE STREET

REMEMBER US FOR

FURNITURE  
of All Kinds

Rugs and Floor  
Coverings

LARSON & HULT Co.  
420-422 SEVENTH STREET

## F. D. GODDARD

*Furniture, Stoves  
and Carpets*

506-508 WEST STATE ST.

Out of the High Rent District  
We Save You Money all the Way

## Ray-Wharton

Hardware Co.

Complete Stock of  
Cutlery, House  
Furnishing  
Goods  
and Hardware

121 SOUTH MAIN STREET

## The Style Shop for Young Ladies

Exclusive styles in garments designed especially for young  
ladies. Large assortments to select from and every pur-  
chase absolutely guaranteed.

"OUTFITTERS TO WOMEN"

Suits

Coats

Skirts

*Northam's*  
123 W. STATE ST.

ROCKFORD, ILL.

Dresses

Waists

Petticoats

# Laf-A-Lot Club

**Motto: Laugh and Grow Jolly**

## Members

|                        |                                 |
|------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Changeable Lafer ..... | John Petritz                    |
| Constant Lafer .....   | Mary Linnen                     |
| Grinner .....          | Clifton McGuire                 |
| Twin Lafers .....      | Ethel Richmond, Grace Garrett   |
| Giggler .....          | Margaret Tuite                  |
| Haw-Haw Lafer .....    | Wm. Baker                       |
| Loud Lafer .....       | Tuve Floden                     |
| Giggling Pair .....    | Helen Trahern, Katherine Knight |
| Smiler .....           | Roger Welsh                     |

## Regulations

1. Always laugh at your own jokes.
2. Never smile, just grin.
3. Weep not, it washes off the powder!
4. It's polite to laugh at other peoples' mistakes.
5. Make a fool of yourself, to keep the rest company
6. If the point's too fine, laugh any way, nobody will know that it didn't stick in.

One, two, three, laugh—

“There's one advantage to be gained from one-cent postage.”

“What's that?”

“When a fellow carries around for several days the letter that his wife told him to mail, there won't be so much capital lying idle.”

Specializing Collegian Clothes for  
"COLLEGIANS"

S. A. Johnson Clothing Co.  
Corner of East State and Second Streets

"Outfitters for Young Men"

---

Rockford's Popular Family Theatre

# The Orpheum

HOME OF VAUDEVILLE

*An All Star Metropolitan*

*Show Every Week*

*Three Shows Daily*

AFTERNOON TWO-THIRTY  
EVENING 7:30 AND 9:00 p. m.

Admission 10c

---

DRINK ECHO COFFEE

*Roasted and For Sale by*

Rockford Wholesale Grocery Company

Quick Fires

Slow Fires

Cool Kitchen

Meals on Time

No Smoke

No Ashes

No Smell

No Danger

Economy of

*Time, Labor, Money*



That's Cooking by Gas

Now is the Time

To begin to Save Money

We pay 3% Interest



The Third National Bank

RESOURCES \$2,400,000.00

## Lettuce

---

- Do as well next year as this.
- Never forget the Boys' Debating Society.
- Have more "Gym" parties.
- Contribute to the "Owl".
- Have a "glee club singing sweet."
- Beat Freeport in debate.
- Get excused at 2:15 on Monday to go to the Orpheum.
- Pay our class dues on time.
- Subscribe for the Annual without a special invitation.
- Remember to bring our locker keys.
- Listen attentively to our weekly sermons.
- Start a subscription for a trophy room.
- Never decorate Shakespeare with Mary's hat.
- Use the fire escapes in the drills.
- Crush the suffragette movement in the school.
- Have a special place for our spoon(er)s.
- Study during vacant hours.
- Wander around the halls without being molested.
- Introduce an elevated walk to carry the surplus crowd.
- Have more music for assembly
- Appreciate the work of the "jan"
- Boost the '12 Annual.

## The Track Team

- Standing Joke .....Boys' Debating Society
- Hurling Hot Air ..... J - - - P - - - ri - -
- Throwing the Bluff ..... R - - er B - - se - - me -
- Standing Broad Grin ..... C - - ft - - M - - m - -
- Hop, Skip and Flunk ..... C - - re - - e Ah - - re
- Dismay Team .....
- Low Giggles ..... M - - y L - - ne -
- Running Broad Talk ..... M - - ga - - t D - - s - - le
- Standing High Boy ..... W - - li - - C - - l - -

*None Stronger, None Better*

# The Forest City National Bank

*CAPITAL \$100,000.00*

*Surplus and Profits \$145,000.00*

*Location, Court House Square*

## *OFFICERS*

*J. D. Waterman, Pres.*

*E. H. Keeler, Vice-Pres.*

*E. E. Brumbaugh, Cashier*

*Thos. L. Sizer, Ass't Cashier*

*R. B. Spottswood, Ass't Cashier*

## *DIRECTORS*

*A. H. Frost*

*Henry Richings*

*M. A. Love*

*D. W. Barningham*

*E. H. Keeler*

*W L. Osborn*

*W F. Barnes*

*John D. Waterman*

*R. B. Spottswood*

*3% Paid on Savings Accounts*

*3% Paid on Time Certificates*

# KNOX COLLEGE

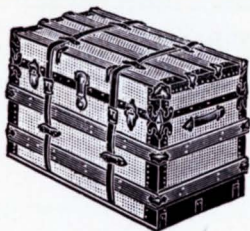
## GALESBURG, ILLINOIS

¶ A college of the highest standing, both east and west. ¶ A new \$100,000.00 Science Hall ready for use at the opening of School next September. ¶ *Whiting Hall* affords an ideal home for young women. ¶ *Student Life* is vigorous and enthusiastic. ¶ Knox has for years ranked among the first Colleges of the west in Debating, Oratory and Athletics. :- :- :- :-

For Catalogs, Etc., Address

PRES. THOS. McCLELLAND

Trunks  
Bags  
and  
Fine  
Leather  
Goods



McGlashan

515-517 West State Street

Latest Styles in Women's, Misses' and Junior

## Outer Garments

Our Motto: Lowest Prices always and a Guarantee of Satisfaction with every Purchase

W. F. BROWN CO.

*Center of Business District*

116 West State Street

## To the High School Students

On, or about July 1st, we will open, at 108 West State Street, in the building formerly occupied by the Burpee Furniture Company, (basement and 4 floors) the finest Ice Cream and Confectionery Store in the United States. ¶ In addition to the above, will carry home made Bakery Goods, Fruits, etc. ¶ About September 1st, will start making all our candies on the top floor. ¶ All our Bakery Goods and Ice Cream will be manufactured in this building. ¶ We are going to cater to you, and do everything that is possible for your pleasure, and will give you the best Soda Water, Ice Cream, Ices, Soft Drinks, etc., in the city. ¶ Commencing about September 1st, intend to serve light lunches in our Ice Cream Parlor, and want you all to come and see us when we open

COME OFTEN AND  
STAY LATE

# BURR BROS.

## Hoots from Old Owls

---

It has been suggested

That seven studies are as many as any pupil should take.  
Geometry should be studied without the rules and Chemistry without the odors.

Every teacher should consider that there are other teachers besides himself assigning lessons.

Each pupil should rite theams cording to his own rules consernin spelen.

All the foot-ball boys should let their hair grow long and at the end of the season sell locks of it for sofa cushions to help pay the coach.

New Game Laws for R. H. S.

At a recent meeting of the faculty, the following game laws were passed:

Foot-ball players may be killed from September 1 to Thanksgiving.

Umbrella borrowers from October 1 to May 1.


Hall loafers, open season the entire year

Pencil swipers, December 1 to May 1.

Spoon bills from April 15 to May 15.

Goody-goods, November 1 to May 1.



"DO NOT IMITATE"   
EMERSON

American Horological Society Certificate awarded for  
Superior Workmanship.

**Adam H. Bolender**  
**Jeweler and Optician**

*Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry  
Silverware and  
Cut Glass*

Every Article Guaranteed

313 West State Street

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

**We Attract  
The Attractive**

*Young Ladies of R.  
H. S., for, like all  
other young ladies all  
over the world, they  
are fond of good things  
and cannot pass by*



**OUR SODA FOUNTAIN**

*There are all kinds of drinks that will tempt  
those who like hot drinks and those who like  
cold drinks. Daintily served and delicious.*

**WILL BURNS** 501 EAST  
STATE ST.

# Anybody Can Make Ice Cream

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 and delicious article.

**THE PALACE OF SWEETS** 417 EAST STATE ST

**R. H. S. Jewelry**

Class and Club Pins  
Made to Order

**H. H. CUTTING, Jeweler**  
324 EAST STATE STREET

**L. C. Schorn**

.....Dealer in.....

**WHOLESALE AND  
RETAIL MEATS**

Fine Home Made German  
**SAUSAGE**

112 S. Madison St. Both Phones 26

## **JOHN R. PORTER & CO.**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
**DRUGGISTS**

AND DEALERS IN  
PHYSICIANS'  
SUPPLIES

CORNER OF STATE AND MAIN STREETS

Both Phones

Delivery Service

### **New Method Cleaners**

**E. L. LAGERQUIST, Manager**

310 Seventh Street

ROCKFORD, ILL.

# Rockford Illustrating Co.

---



**Engravers and Electrotypers  
Designers and Makers  
of Catalogues**

110 South First St.

Rockford, Illinois

# Auction Sale

---

In the "Aud.", June 23, '11, 11:59 P. M.

The following articles will be on sale:

|                                       |            |
|---------------------------------------|------------|
| A well-worn grin .....                | McGuire    |
| Exceedingly hot air .....             | Bissekumer |
| Surplus Lung Energy .....             | Courtright |
| Three or four hours of study .....    | Johns      |
| The Class Song .....                  | Olson      |
| Avoirdupois .....                     | Cleveland  |
| A's .....                             | Danielson  |
| Well-worn rats .....                  | Miller     |
| A thorough knowledge of Virgil .....  | Osbourne   |
| A know-it-all pose .....              | Petriz     |
| Her length .....                      | O'Connor   |
| Ability to talk .....                 | Swits      |
| My three and a half year record ..... | Wilcox     |
| A little modesty .....                | Wonser     |
| Fame as an athlete .....              | Welsh      |
| My pretty hair .....                  | Tolmie     |
| Gift of chattering .....              | Drysdale   |
| Popularity .....                      | Linnen     |
| Her good nature .....                 | Bement     |
| Noise .....                           | Willis     |
| Oratorical ability .....              | Hay        |
| Brilliancy .....                      | Floden     |
| My voice .....                        | Garrett    |
| Self-importance .....                 | Halstead   |
| My rosy cheeks .....                  | Baker      |
| Shorthand speed .....                 | Larson     |

# The Rockford National Bank

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---

Everybody has a sincere regard for the person whose acts are guided by cool judgment.

The accumulation of a fortune cannot be attributed to luck, but rather to the calm judgment that accompanies a level head.

A person trying to be a success in business without a bank account would indeed be an anomaly.

---

---

Resources \$1,800,000.00

## Grinds

If a cannibal ate a missionary, what would his telephone number be?

Ans.—81.

If a cannibal ate a farmer, what would his telephone number be?

Ans.—81-J.

Mr Heth "Name the different kinds of gold money"

G. Hunter "Gold coin, gold certificate and gold bunion."

Freshman "That law is invalid."

Mr Heth: "That is not the word you want. What is it?"

Another Freshie "Invalid."

Talk about cruelty to animals! What is worse than making boys keep their coats on when it is one hundred in the shade?

Will you write in my memory book?

Have you put your name in my birth-day book?

Say, sign my pillow, won't you?

"This is a colt, twenty years old."

"I'd call that a horse."

Mr Mackenzie "What besides the planets compose the solar system?"

Bright Freshie "Trees, plants, animals, etc.!"

The two Mac's of the whole faculty,  
Are in Room 55 and Room 53,  
And this is the only solution we see  
M. C. & M. C. just one couple be.

### A Testimonial.

Lyman & Co.,

Dear Sirs:—I commenced using your geometry, September, 1907 Since then I have used no other

Yours forever,

M. LINNEN

# ***“The Shop of Superior Service”***

*Bell Phone, Main 376-W Home Phone 724*

**T**HIS issue of the Annual is an example of the class of work being done by us. Please note the unusual softness and beauty of the printed page, and the exceptional care with which the work in its entirety has been handled. Consider, also, that this is what is called “rush work,” because of the short time allotted for the amount of work involved.



**O**UR *Service* has proven of such value to buyers of printed matter that this year's business has more than doubled that of last. Our facilities for commercial and catalog printing are such that we are able to handle your order in the most economical and efficient manner.

## ***Rockford Printing Company***

*218 East State Street*

*Rockford, Illinois*

# John E. Redin's *Machine Shop*

Is the place to have your lawn mowers  
and other small machinery repaired

Old Phone 1824-R

1026 Charles Street

---

*Be Sure Your Postals are Panels*

*Originated by us*

*Rockford Postal Studio, 107 N. Main St.*

---

## Grinds

There are meters of accent,  
There are meters of tone,  
But the best of all meters,  
Is to meet her alone.

A decreasing variable  
Is plain geometry,  
As one approaches solid,  
The less plain it will be ;  
And that solid is the limit  
Those who take it will agree.

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

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

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

## Grinds

“Laugh and the world laughs with you  
Weep, and you weep alone.”

Miss E. “Why aren’t women incorporated as citizens of the United States?”

Mr. McL.: “Because they are not responsible for what they do.”

He only thinks he thinks who thinks  
The girl he loves today  
Will not insist, when she’s his wife  
On having her own way

Ethel: “Oh! Grace, Mr. Briggs had something good at the assembly you missed!”

Grace: “What was it?”

Ethel “A minister.”

English teacher: “Do any of you know a person who cannot read and write the language of his country?”

Miss W.: “I have a little cousin, six months old, who can do neither.”

By mistake, Gladys Joslyn drank a cup of yeast in the cooking class. She rose to recite the next period.

Freshman to Senior Anderson: “Who is the young lady that is always with Mr. Fred Floberg?”

Mr. Anderson: “I never saw any young lady with Mr Floberg.”

Freshman: “Well! you must be observing.”

Heard in Physics:

Mr. Norris: “Miss Collins, did you know that your body was attracted by the sun?”

Ed Dewey, in a whisper: “By somebody’s son!”

Miss Ritchie (dictating) “All snow-clad hills where they may fish.”

Julius C.: “Oh, Nellie!”

Nellie “Yes, dear.”

A. Paul (in English): “He got married and went to live at the Old Man’s(e).

“Why is a man who doesn’t bet as bad as a man who does?”

“Because he’s no better ”

(With apologies to the old gourd tin-cup.)

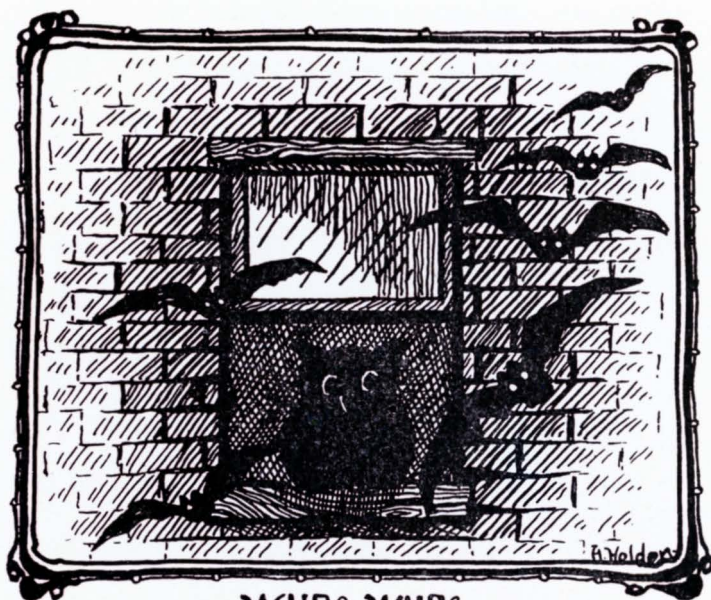
How dear to my heart are my high school surroundings,  
When fond retrospection presents them to view,  
The Watch factory, Railroad, the vacant lot northward,  
And even the board piles where we loved to chew

The view of the river from 18 presented  
A tantalized vision of fishing and swims,  
As Spring's balmy breezes came floating in to us,  
Made visions of freedom, that time never dims.

The sounds that came to us, from out our surroundings  
Were certainly classic to those who loved noise —  
The Draymen, the Boiler Shop's sharp, noisy poundings,  
And the K. D.'s yard switching were chief of our joys.

'Tis a classic old place for a high school's location  
Where quiet (?) and peace (?) reign supreme (?) all the  
day (?)

Where all is conducive to mind concentration,  
And naught is to interrupt wisdom's wise sway



**WHO? WHO?**

## Grinds

**F** stands for Forbes on whom all the girls fawn,  
In classes he's noted for the length of his yawn.

**R** stands for Reck, called Short Frankie by name,  
He's small, but his smile gets there just the same.

**E** stands for Ericson, of Monitor fame,  
Who was a great fighter, but what's in a name?

**S** stands for Stapleton, of late foot-ball fame,  
'Tis yet to be learned, if he e'er played a game.

**H** is for Helmer, of bright sunny crest,  
In trying to shine, he sure does his best.

**M** stands for Manning, whose first name is Bert,  
He's only a Freshie, but that don't seem to hurt.

**A** is for Anderson, of which there's a few,  
Though we don't think the name can boast one single Sue.

**N** stands for Nelson called Hilding for short,  
With his locks combed up pompadour, he's quite a young sport.

### Condition of Freshmen

Too young to work,  
Too weak to walk,  
Too lazy to read,  
Too bashful to talk,  
Too eager to eat,  
Too ardent to drink,  
Too tired to write,  
Too dumb to think.

You can drive a horse to water,  
But you cannot make him drink,  
You can drive a Latin pony,  
But you cannot make him think!

—Ex.

## Grinds

Soph.. "What are the flags up in the "Aud." for?"

Junior: "Oh, Johnny Garst got to school on time."

"Madam," he began, "I have here a can opener which can't be beat. Candidly, it can open any can that can be opened by any can opener, and if you can show me a can, I can——"

"Can it, or I'll call the canine out," cried the woman cantankerously,—the canvasser cancelled all further attempts and cantered away toward Canterbury, whistling a canzonet.

The boy stood on the moonlit deck,  
His head was in a whirl,  
His eyes and mouth were full of hair  
His arms were full of girl.

### Can You Imagine—

McGuire—tall and thin?  
Marguerite—not talking?  
Martha—without her lessons?  
Camlin—short and fat?  
Baker—without his laugh?  
Welsh—with a white collar on?  
Katherine—not in a hurry?  
Williams—talking?  
Grace and Ethel—apart?  
Other people—ditto?  
Mr. Heth—with a new story?  
High school—not drudgery?

A sleeper from the Amazon  
Put nighties of his Gramazon,  
The reason for that  
He was too fat  
To get his own Pajamazon.

# Grinds

## 'Tis Ever Thus

I shot an arrow into the air,  
It fell to the earth, I know not where,  
'Till a neighbor said it killed his calf,  
And I had to pay him six and a half (\$6.50)  
I bought some poison to kill some rats,  
And a neighbor swore it killed his cats ;  
And rather than argue across the fence  
I paid four dollars and fifty cents, (\$4.50),  
One night I set sailing a toy balloon,  
And hoped it would soar 'till it reached the moon ;  
But the candle fell out on a farmer's straw,  
And he said I must settle or go to law.  
And that is the way with a random shot,  
It never hits the proper spot,  
And the joke you may spring that you think so smart,  
May leave a wound in a student's heart.

—Ex.

## Up-to-date Latin

Flunko—flunkere—faculty—firem.

## Where They Should Spend Their Holidays

Egotists should go to Me.  
Catholics should go to Mass.  
Readers should go to Conn.  
Suitors should go to Pa.  
Invalids should go to Md.  
Debtors should go to O.  
Physicians should go to Ill.  
Mathematicians should go to Tenn.  
Young men should go to Miss.  
Noah should go to Ark.  
Miners should go to Ore.  
Laundresses should go to Wash.

Do as you ought to do, and buy an Annual!  
Did you?

# Grinds

## What If—

Tuve should get a girl?  
Elmo Sundquist should get a little bigger?  
Muriel should get thinner?  
Mr Gordon should get married?  
Bill Baker should stop blushing?  
Ethel's hair should get a little redder?  
Or Grace should stop talking?  
Hugh should run out of girls?

## We Would Suggest to the '14 Class—

I wanna-go home,  
Boo-hoo, boo-ha,  
I wanna-go home  
To pa and ma,  
Freshmen, Freshmen,  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

If you want a sound investment, install a telephone.

## Wouldn't It Look Funny to See—

Student representation at a Faculty meeting?  
Nina without Irving?  
Something besides ministers at assembly?  
Ritchie without a girl?  
Mr Heth without a story for the occasion?

## Notice

All jokes that are handed to the joke editor, should be written on tissue paper, so that he can see through them.

Little drops of water  
Frozen on the walk,  
Make the naughty adjectives  
Mix in peoples' talk.

Graduations may come,  
And graduations may go,  
But some of our Seniors will hang on forever!

## Grinds

### Paradise

A cozy nook,  
An open fire,  
A shaded room  
And your heart's desire.

### Purgatory

The cozy nook,  
The lights turned low,  
Your heart's desire—  
And—Ma there, too.

### Inferno

The nook, the room, the open fire,  
The kissing chance,  
When, enter—sire.

—Maroon and White.

A Freshie's green on the surface,  
A Sophomore's polished a bit;  
A Junior's there when there's fun in the air,  
A Senior's simply It.

A subject suggested by one of our English teachers  
Wanted, a Wife.

If a Senior sets a pace  
Can't a Junior follow?  
If a Junior beats him out  
Need a Senior holler?

### The Editors' Dream

We had a dream the other night  
When everything was still,  
We dreamed that each subscriber  
Came up and paid his bill.

Comfort to the Annual Editor—When you're down in the  
mouth, think of Jonah—he came out all right.

None but the brave deserve the fair—and none but the  
brave can live with some of them.

## Grinds

In my locker, quite forgotten  
Lies the English book I need.  
Shall I get it? Can I get it?  
Without an admit? No, indeed!

Get an admit to your locker  
That will take you to the door  
Let the locker sign the admit  
And return 'fore day is o'er.

—Selections from "Our Admits".

Teacher: "What three words are used most in school?"

Freshie: "I don't know"

Teacher: "Correct."

It's the little things that tell—especially along the brother and sister line.

Mr. V in English: "Name eleven of Shakespeare's plays."

Freshie "Ten Nights in a Barroom and Hamlet."

"Are you hungry?"

"Yes, Siam!"

"Then come along, I'll Fiji!"

Oh! the meanness of a Junior when he's mean;  
Oh! the leanness of a Senior when he's lean;  
But the meanness of the meanest  
And the leanness of the leanest  
Are not in it with the greenness  
Of a Freshman when he's green.

She: "I see dainty Indian muslins are made from fibers of the banana tree."

He: "They should be easy to slip on then."

I. "Why do frog's legs keep fresh longest?"

A. "Because the body croaks first."

I.: "When is a man in two places at once?"

A.: "When he is beside himself."

## Grinds

He: "That was the sweetest kiss I ever had."

She "I thought so—my face powder gave out and I had to use confectioner's sugar "

St. Peter "Well! who are you?"

Candidate "I-I-am a student."

St. Peter: "Did you read the '11 Annual?"

Candidate: "I did."

St. Peter: "Did you subscribe for it?"

Candidate: "I did not."

St. Peter "First elevator down!"

First Boy "When I get to heaven I'm going to ask Shakespeare if he wrote all of those dramas people say he did."

Second Boy: "But suppose he didn't go to heaven."

First Boy: "Then you can ask him."

Weep, and you're called a baby,  
Laugh and you're called a fool.  
Yield, and you're called a coward,  
Stand, and you're called a mule.  
Smile, and you're called silly,  
Frown, and they'll call you gruff.  
Put on a front like a millionaire,  
And someone calls you a bluff.

Two tramps were brought before a justice of the peace.  
Addressing the worst-looking one, the justice said

"Where do you live?"

"Nowhere."

"And where do you live?" asked the justice, addressing the other.

"I've got the room above him, your honor."

## Grinds

Teachee, teachee  
All day teachee,  
Night markee papers,  
Nerves all creepy ;  
No one kissee  
No one hugee,  
Poor old maidee,  
No one lovee !

Did you ever learn your multiplication table this way?

Tootums wunner to  
Tootums toor for  
Tootums threer sick  
Tootums foer ate  
Tootums fiver ten  
Tootums sixer twelve  
Tootums sevenser for teen  
Tootums ater six teen  
Tootums niner ate teen  
Tootums tener twenty  
Tootums levener twenty too  
Tootums twelve twenty for

### Inseparable—

Violet and her curls.  
Mildred and her A's.  
Verna and her good nature.  
Clifton and his grin.  
Grace and Ethel.  
Miss Giddinger and the Commencement play.  
John and his laugh.

'Tis sweet to love,  
But oh, how bitter!  
To court a girl  
And then not gitter.

"I hear you are the flower of the family."  
"Yes, a blooming idiot."

## Grinds

### What Is The Secret of Success?

- "Push," said the Button.  
"Never be lead," said the Pencil.  
"Take panes," said the Window.  
"Always keep cool," said the Ice.  
"Be up-to-date," said the Calendar  
"Never lose your head," said the Barrel.  
"Make light of everything," said the Fire.  
"Do a driving business," said the Hammer

Dan Cupid is a marksman poor,  
Despite his love and kisses,  
For though he always hits the mark,  
He's always making Mrs.

Freshmen—Irresponsible.  
Sophomores—Irresponsible.  
Juniors—Irresistable.  
Seniors—Irreproachable.

- "Be sharp in all your dealings," said the Knife.  
"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the Glue.  
"Do the work you are suited for," said the Chimney  
"Never be late," said the Car.  
"And to be square with the world," said the Cubic.

### The Parental Thought.

Two souls with but a single thought  
As they watch the hours pass—  
How much longer will that dub stay,  
And burn the parlor gas?

To flunk is human,  
To pass divine.

"Mother, mother, turn the hose on me," sang little Willie,  
whose mamma was dressing him.

"What do you mean?"

"You've put my stockings on wrong side out."

## Grinds

Don't be so easily stung,  
Don't let your courage fade,  
If you should get a lemon,  
Just make some lemonade.

Irving "I would like to make a proposal to you."

Nina "I'm awfully sorry, but——"

Irving "That we get some ice cream."

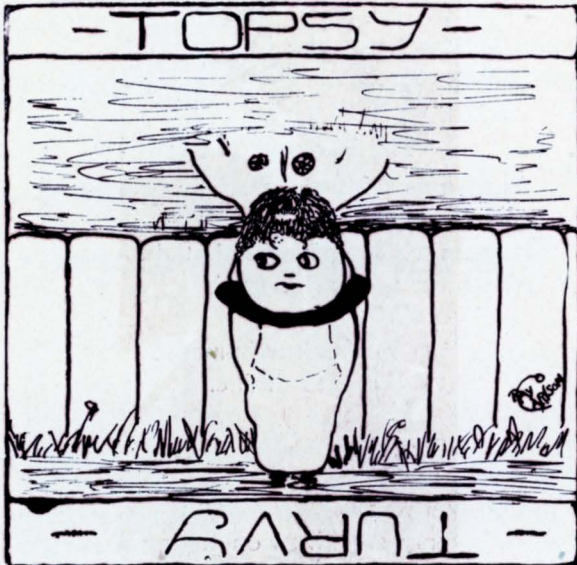
Nina "I would be delighted."

Irving "Some warm day next summer"

### Freshman Talent.

The sorry world is sighing now,  
La Grippe is at the door;  
And many people are dying now  
Who never died before.

- A. "Slow, isn't it?"
- B. "Yes, very "
- A. "Let's go home."
- B. "I can't, I'm the host."



## Grinds

J—olly

U—nited.

N—one lazy

I—nquisitive.

O—rderly

R—estless.

S—eniors next year—maybe.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,  
The saddest of all are  
He flunked me last time,  
And I've got him again.

Boy-book,  
Girl-look,  
Book neglected,  
Flunk expected.

Hurry is speed, plus worry,  
Worry is thought in a flurry

