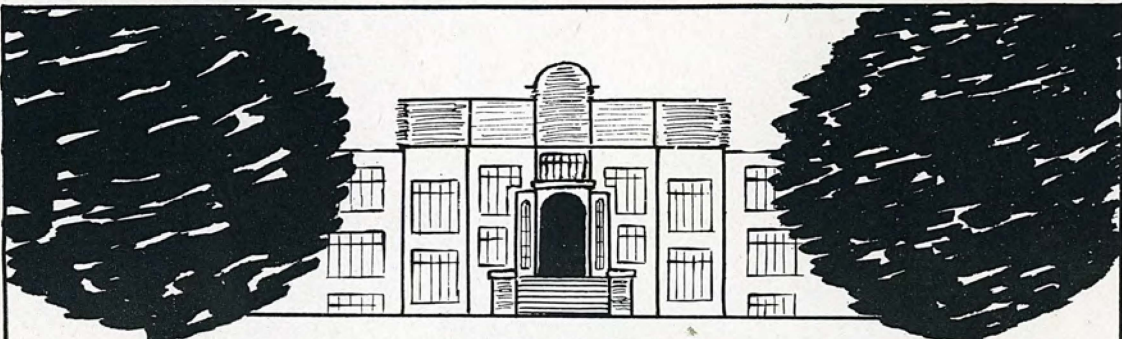


THE ANNUAL

RHS



THE ANNUAL

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PUBLISHED by the SENIOR CLASS
of ROCKFORD HIGH SCHOOL

R. COOK

NINETEEN SEVENTEEN

Dedication



We of the Class of 1917 are fortunate to be able to dedicate this book to our beloved teacher, Miss Jennie Waldo, whose life of service and love in our school and in our community renders this witness unnecessary.

THE ANNUAL
RHS



Miss Jennie E. Waldo

The Editorial

Simultaneously with the patriotic fervor which has swept the country since the outbreak of hostilities with Germany, has come the cry for economy. The movement had its beginning with the conservation of food. Someone suggested gardening as both a pleasant and profitable pastime, not to mention its patriotic usefulness. Thousands of boys and men, women and girls have dutifully planted potatoes with a sort of an uplifted attitude of martyrdom. Indeed, activity along this line is worthy and commendable. Economy, in so far as it eliminates waste and conserves foodstuffs, is undeniably beneficial, not only in times of war but also in peace. In fact, it may be extended in numerous other directions such as the conservation of our natural resources. Far be it from us to discourage really helpful saving.

But,—having once caught the spirit of the thing we conceive the idea of saving to a superlative degree. We acquire a haunted look and refuse to buy food and clothing (excepting bare necessities), to say nothing of luxuries all “on account of the war.” We hoard money, potatoes and other valuables. Things begin to tighten up. Young people under age for military service abandon plans for higher education, for economy’s sake. It has been truly said that we are a nation of extremists.

Do we ever stop to think that merchants, bankers and manufacturers must continue to trade and be patronized? Do we stop to consider that every dollar we store away in a woolen sock (figuratively speaking, of course) necessitates that much less purchasing of stock for some storekeeper? Do we realize that the merchant’s failure to purchase goods, means a slowing up of sales from the wholesale houses and ultimately a diminished production? Advices from Washington urge that we keep affairs as normal as possible; to buy the things we are in the habit of purchasing and to do much as we would do under ordinary circumstances. To be sure, excessive expenditure is always unwise so why waste thought there?

However to arrive at the real point of this; that is, the point in connection with the Annual. Rockford does not seem to have been afflicted very perceptibly with this mania for economy. At any rate, owing to the merchants who have not succumbed to the war panic and the students of Rockford High School who are loyal subscribers for it, we have been able to produce this book. Whether it will be considered a product of hysterical economy or an expression of a normal attitude and patriotic forethought, will be judged without consultation of our wishes, but our aim if not our performance has been to publish an adequate record of Rockford High School’s best year.

Marion North, '17.

THE ANNUAL

RHS

GENERAL MANAGER



ABNER ARMOUR

ADV. MANAGER



DUFAY CAMPBELL

CIR. MANAGER



HOWARD ANDERSON

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



MARION NORTH

ART EDITOR



ELMER COOK

ASST EDITOR



LUCILLE CUMMINGS

FACULTY CRITIC



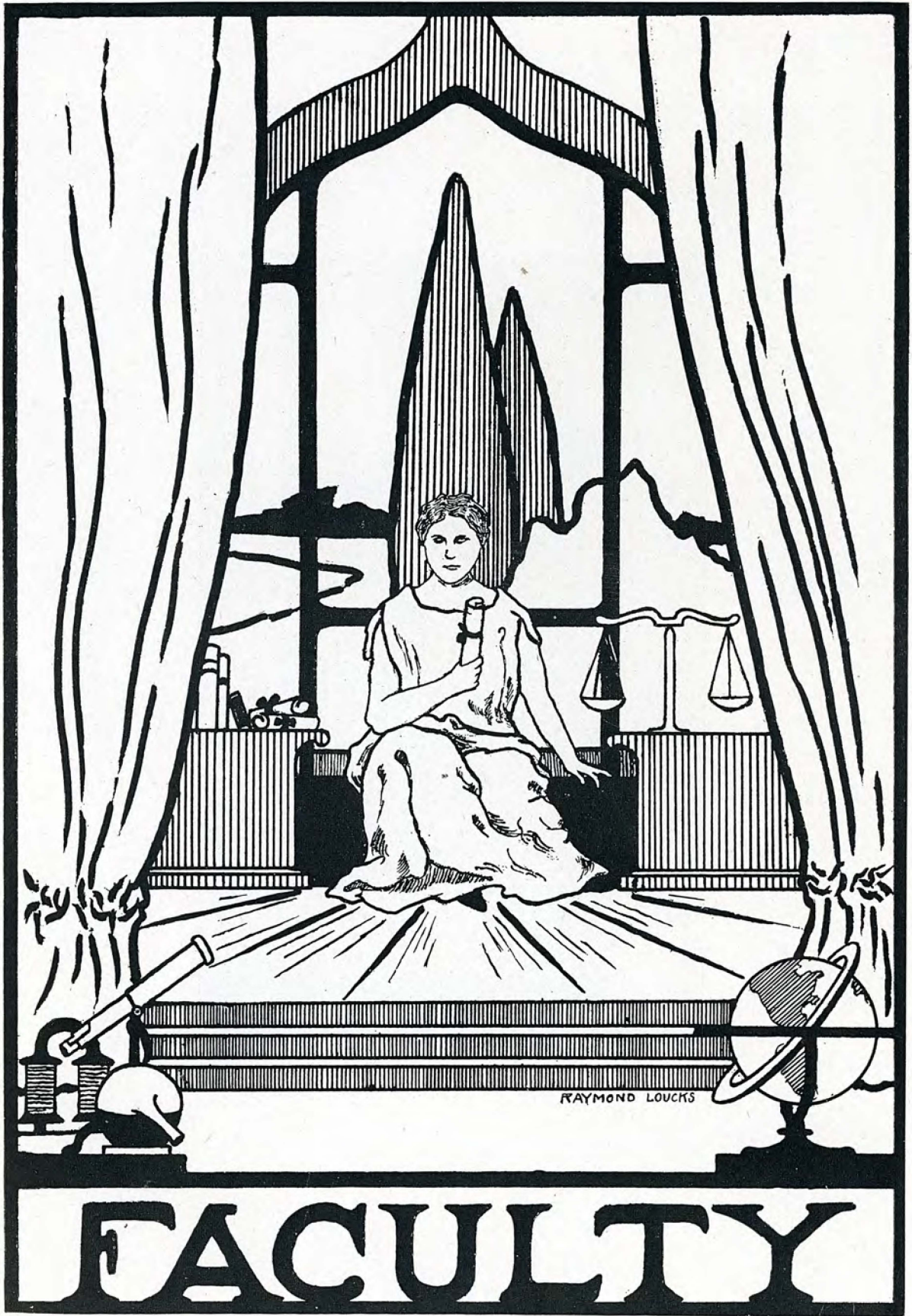
MR. D.C. SPRAGUE

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THE ANNUAL
REV



NINETEEN SEVENTEEN

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Claude P. Briggs, Principal

Democratic Despots' Union



Florence M. Foster

Hazel G. Putnam

F. E. DuFrain

Helen Comstock

*Anne Kjellgren

A. R. Kruger

Hilda Hamilton

*Soon to become a **Domestic** Despot.



Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Heroes



Etta Brown

Blanche Clark

Gertrude Ione Hill

Josephine Glidden

Ethel Vincent

Roscoe E. Brightup

Alfred Loos



NEWMAN

Poets' Corner



Mrs. E. M. Pierce

Grace Wilbur

Lillian Van Cleve

Isabel Duffey

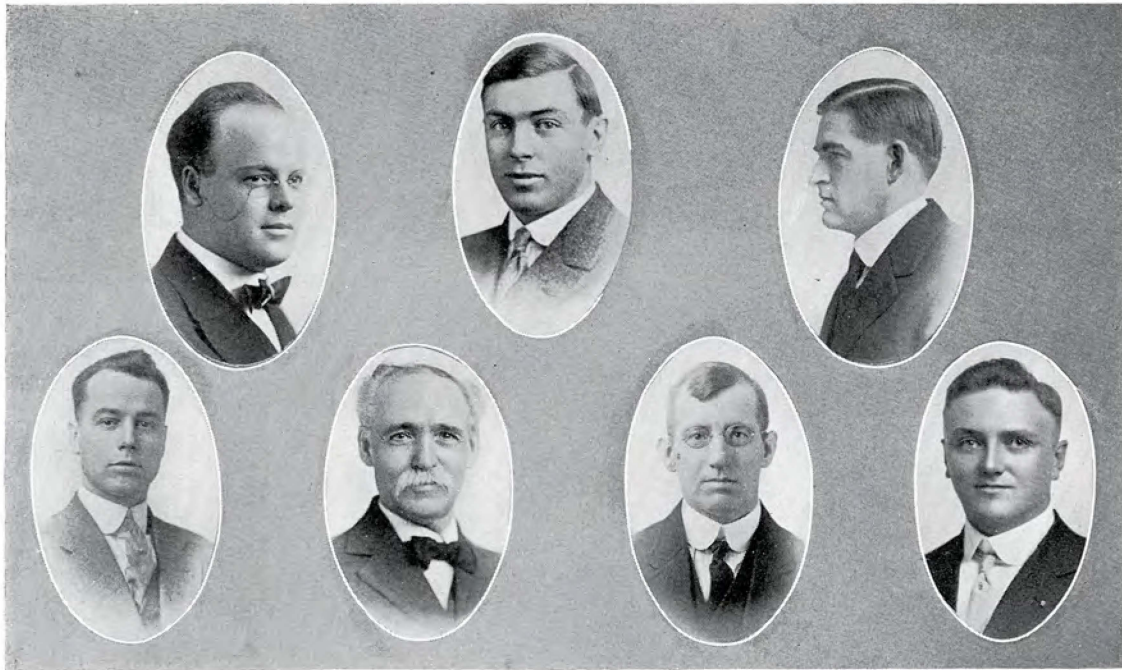
Ann Hunter

May Dobson

C. C. Hanna



"Odd Fellows" (not singular, though)



R. L. Kittle

D. C. Sprague

F. J. Winters

C. L. Bailey

O. M. Eastman

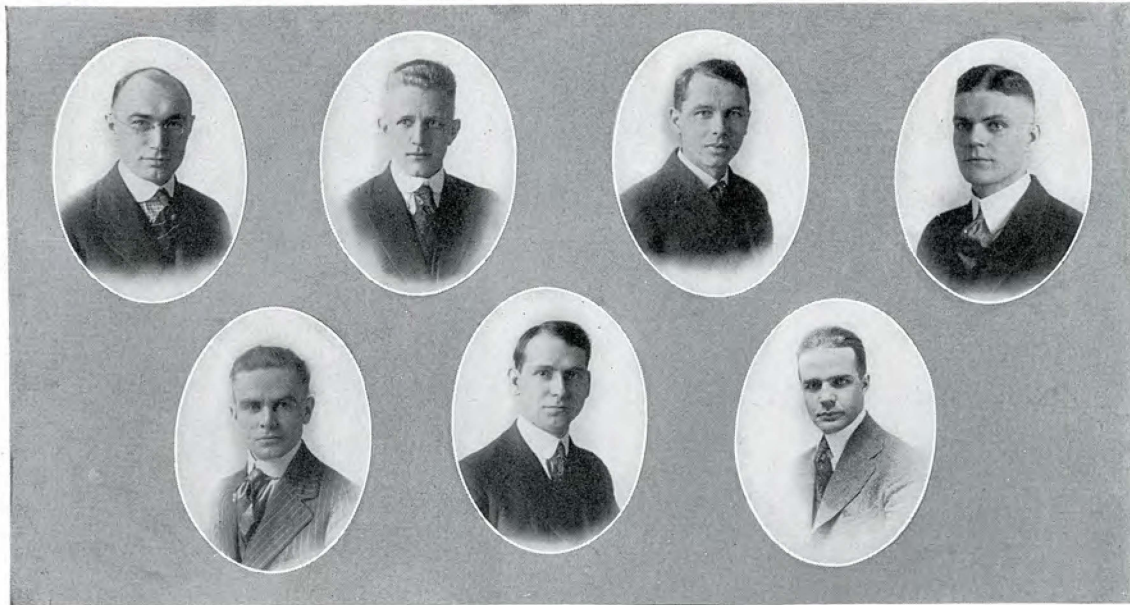
W. H. Johnson

A. C. Norris

New Member—F. L. McCleneghan.



Bachelor Boys' Brigade (the Wate-a-Wyles)



W. B. Holmes

E. M. Holmes

T. J. Floden

H. Troutman

A. C. Kelley

R. H. Pott

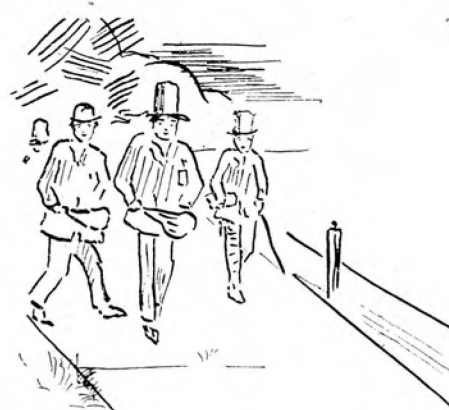
D. S. Gishwiller

Very temporary members

Ben F. Rusy

George Dillon

(All photographs of these in circulation among fair sex)



Little Musicians' Study Club



Olive Prien

J. T. Haight

C. O. Robeson

Helen L. Morrison

Mary E. Salstrom

S. E. Zook

W. H. Haupt



Good Scouts' Troupe



C. J. Bergman

W. E. Moore

Elizabeth Corcoran

Pearl A. Ritchie

Maud R. Cavanagh

Virginia Wolcott

Louise Pellens



Society of Select Scientists



Aleta McEvoy

Teckla Peterson

Ruth Coggeshall

Jennie Waldo

Ruth Morgan

Agnes Brown

L. W. Bates



Cosmopolitan Club



Wm. W. Wuesthoff

Hazel D. Murdock

C. A. Beyer

Bessie M. DeBord

Alice Burt

Mrs. M. H. Stevens

G. K. Young

Honorary Member—Mrs. S. L. Thomas



Sweet Sixteen Sorority (Seven Sutherland Sisters)



Lillian E. Remsburg

Mary E. Butcher

Norma Purdy

Margaret Armstrong

Margaret Macdonald

Nina Fleming

Ruth Peterson

Pledges (to lengthen tresses)

Genevieve Hendricks

Jessie Reed



Seven Sutherland Sisters.

THE ANNUAL

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RHS 1917

EDUCATION



SENIORS

NINETEEN SEVENTEEN

Nineteen

1917 Class Officers

First Year

First Semester

PresidentMerle Rider
 Vice-PresidentHelen Hill
 SecretaryMarion Patterson
 TreasurerDorothy Knight

Second Semester

PresidentFarley Ferguson
 Vice-PresidentJohn Forbes
 SecretaryNelson Snyder
 TreasurerOscar Fenne

Second Year

First Semester

PresidentEarl Rhodes
 Vice-President.....Elizabeth Knapp
 SecretaryHelen Ingersoll
 TreasurerMargaret Petritz

Second Semester

PresidentMilton Olander
 Vice-President Clemewell Hinchliffe
 SecretaryRuth Countryman
 TreasurerMarion North

Third Year

First Semester

PresidentRothwell Gregg
 Vice-PresidentHarold Russel
 SecretaryHelen Snyder
 TreasurerCalvert Wilson

Second Semester

PresidentFranklin Barnes
 Vice-Pres.Wesley Wettergren
 Secretary.....Howard Anderson
 TreasurerWilfred Baker

Fourth Year

First Semester

PresidentGeorge Bradley
 Vice-PresidentThomas Doran
 SecretaryLucile Cumming
 TreasurerAbner Armour

Second Semester

PresidentWesley Wettergren
 Vice-PresidentDorothy Reynolds
 Secretaries
 Vincent Cox and Clyde Oliver
 TreasurerHoward Anderson

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Senior Class Officers

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Persis Agnew

Reginald Alcock

Vega Ahlstrom

Linnea Ahlstrand

Maynard Alcock

Bernice Allison

Luella Anderson

Edwin Anderson

Aline Anderson

Howard Anderson



Ruth Anderson

Clair Barber

John Arnold

Abner Armour

Wilfred Baker

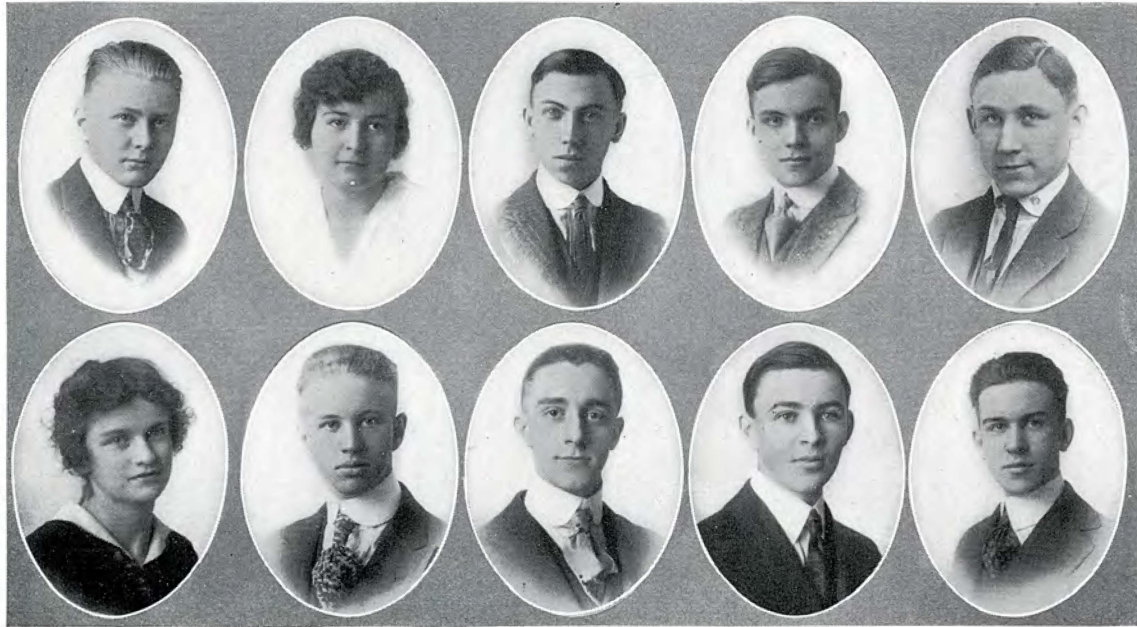
Franklin Barnes

Edwin Beier

Gladys Beach

Harold Bausch

Lillian Beckman



Russell Bengston

Carl Bietau

La Verne Bertsch

Evelyn Craig

Fay Betts

Helen Bigelow

Morton Bliss

Noel Birkitt

Lawrence Bildahl

Carl Bliese

THE ANNUAL RHS



Esther Boden

Frances Bradley

Hazel Bostrom

Malcolm Bolling

John Bowman

George Bradley

Willard Brolin

Genevieve Bray

Neal Brasure

Robert Brogunier



Frances Buckbee

Eugenia Burr

Edna Bumpus

Mary Buckbee

Neva Burbank

Freeman Burr

Du Fay Campbell

Gladys Buttimer

George Burritt

Edith Calamari

THE ANNUAL PHE



Anna Carlin

Florine Carson

Inar Carlson

Clarence Carlson

Harry Carlstrom

Harwood Catlin

Edmond Childs

Dorothy Chapman

Ruth Catlin

Ruth Chapman

THE ANNUAL

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Burnetta Claus

Ruth Countryman

Lillian Cole

Harold Clifford

Elmer Cook

Vincent Cox

Robert Cummings

Lawrence Crosby

Clarence Crill

Lucile Cummings

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Oscar Dahlquist

Lee Dildine

Harry Dannenberg

Mildred Dahlstrom

Willard Denny

Thomas Doran

Ruth Engquist

Mildred Ecklund

Pauline Dorn

Viola Elliot



Violet Fell

Rachel Foltz

Alfred Fleming

Florence Fisher

Florence Floden

Grace Forest

Ethel Goeller

Ione Freshwater

Elizabeth Freeman

George Gardner

THE ANNUAL

P.L.S.



Floyd Goodwill

Doris Gunther

Marjory Grant

Gleyn Goodwine

Rothwell Gregg

Raymond Gustafson

Helen Harrison

Vernie Gustafson

Ruth Gustafson

Milo Haley

THE ANNUAL P.L.U.



Elizabeth Hersey

Horace Hodgson

Helen Hill

Margaret Hickey

Clemewell Hinchliff

Walter Holmes

Anthony Ingrassia

Bohnmilla Hrdlicka

Harold Hauser

Geneva Hutchins

THE ANNUAL RHS



Melva James

Bruce Johnson

Jesse Johns

Marie Jepsen

Bayard Johnson

Elmer Johnson

Ralph Johnson

Helen Johnson

Florence Johnson

Linnea Johnson

THE ANNUAL REV



Selma Johnson

Elizabeth Knapp

Arthur Keister

Vesta Johnson

Helmer Kling

Dorothy Knight

Merle Lane

Minerva Lander

Mildred Kullberg

Vivian Landstrom

THE ANNUAL RHS



Herbert Leaman

Helen Lindley

Thelma Lee

Alice Leary

Clifford Lengquist

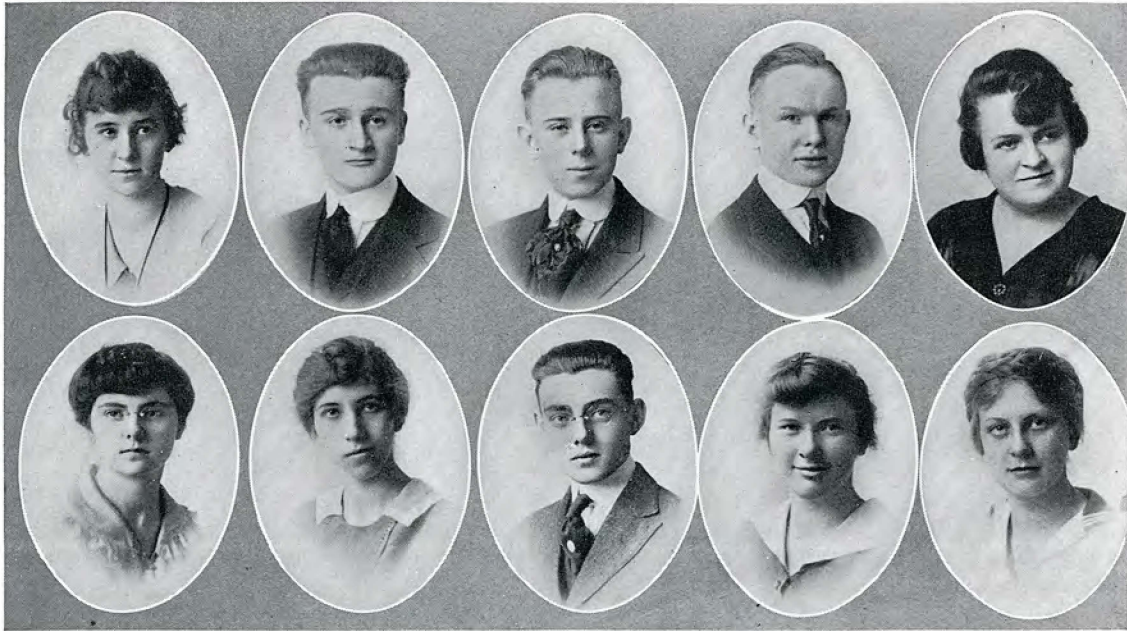
Anna Linderoth

Jean Love

Ross Logan

Rubin Lindstedt

Adolph Lagerstrom



Emma Lundgren

Martha McGlashan

Ellis McAssey

Clyde McFarland

Dewey Lundquist

Alice McGrath

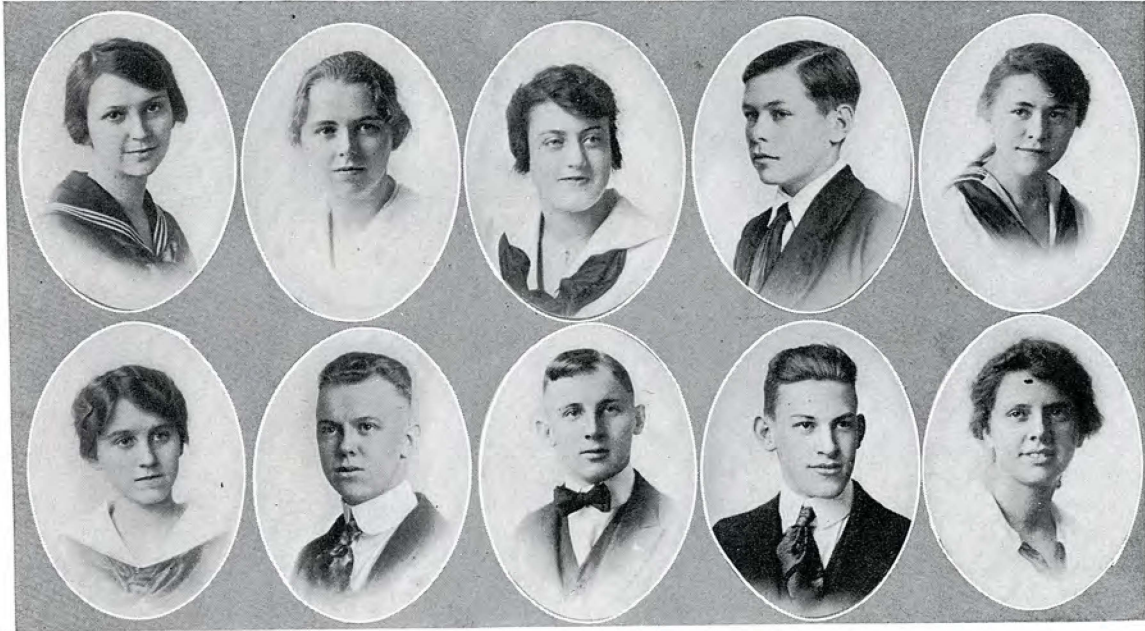
Agnhild Mahumed-Taveira

Raymond McNeany

Edith McMichael

Rose McQueen

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Marion Marshall

Edith Nelson

Orpha Miltimore

Mary Martin

Alfred Needham

Nancy Nelson

Marion North

Stanley Newberg

Normie Nelson

Fred Norberg

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Clyde Oliver

Raymond Paulson

Marion Patterson

Wallis Parson

Emery Paulson

Norrine Peacock

Ethel Peterson

Helen Pendergast

Vera Pearce

Carl Peterson

THE ANNUAL

RH



Mildred Peterson

Raymond Purinton

Helen Phelps

Bernice Petterson

Birdie Pincham

Bauer Radcliffe

Howard Redin

Glenn Ralston

Mary Ray

Marguerite Reid



Frances Regan

Dorothy Reynolds

Henry Reitsch

Irene Reid

Herlan Resh

Agnes Rickert

Rudolph Rosenquist

Clement Roberts

Merle Rider

Ruth Ross

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Nellie Ryan

Harold Schabacher

Lloyd Sandell

Mary Safford

Helen Santee

Lillian Schroer

Harriet Sheaff

Ella Seddon

Dorothy Schulein

Ernest Sharp

THE ANNUAL FILE



Jessie Snyder

Edna Smith

Alba Spaulding

Ralph Simister

Glenn Smith

Helen Sheaff

Warren Smith

Pearl Steward

William Somers

Edna Seward

THE ANNUAL

RHS



Agnes Swenson

Elsie Swenson

Carl Swenson

Edna Swenson

George Swenson

Harry Stockwell

Leona Thurston

Cecile Taylor

Bernice Sullivan

Mabel Teachout



Wallace Tobinon

Elizabeth Weir

Laurence Walquist

Brainard Trigg

Eva Warren

Jean Weir

Wesley Wettergren

Clarence Weldon

Marie Wierick

Florence Wettergren

THE ANNUAL REV



Muriel Williams

Geraldine Youngman

Herbert Wilcox

Vera Wilsey

Calvert Wilson

Hazel Youngquist

Karl Noble

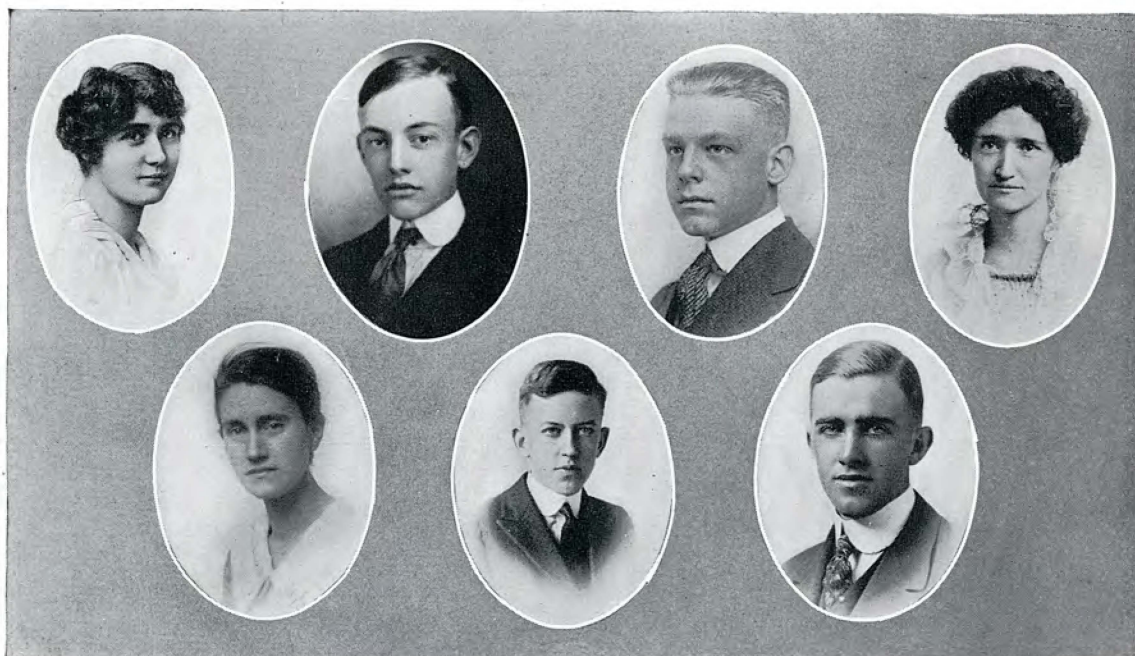
Margaret Petritz

Helen Ingersoll

Dorothea Nelson

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Ruth Gallagher

Grace Ryan

John Ward

Harold Fort

Iris Nichols

William Jackson

Russell Munson

Old Stuff

“YEA, it was ever thus! Year by year, I have watched the little children pass through my portals. Always the same. They toddle up the gleaming paths, glance fearfully at me on my heights and pass through the yawning gates to their doom. Alas, I shall sleep for they are all the same, yea, all the same. No, it shall not be, for there, way down the gleaming paths, I see—No, I do not, I am but dreaming, but yes 'tis here, something new comes up to the gate of knowledge. It is but a young thing but, ah, how full of color, how carefree. It passed through beneath me. At once I feel a commotion, a turmoil in my midst. I cannot sit brooding as of yore. I must notice and endure this youngster through his life, even through four long years. The years pass, each one with something great and big to be impressed on my brain forever. Ah, the infant now grown old has gone. Again can I brood and drowse the years away. But always on my brain shall remain the memory of that turbulent youngster. I did but hear a few days ago that mortals called it the “Class of '17.” What a name for such a youthful giant. Ah, well, I must drowse again. Other children may toddle within my gates but the Owl has spoken.” Sane age language. Translation:

Once upon a time a wise old bird sat on the peak of a certain temple of knowledge. This bird did gaze upon all that entered and did pass judgment upon them. The old bird took a nap one day and slept for quite a time. Class upon class waltzed, two-stepped, fox-trotted, one-stepped and toddled into the Gates Ajar, yet the old bird snoozed on. When the last group toddled in, he woke up. Big Ben was calling for fair. The old bird was startled and he peered over his entrenchments into the most austere cell of the institution. The ancient on the heights was truly startled. “These youngsters are strange and different,” he said, “Some seem almost clever. Why they seem to be chewing gum and in defiance of my laws. Truly, this must be a mischievous assortment.”

The dust in the hollows of the stairs raised itself to the tread of little feet. Things happened. The babies did not only support but they backed things. They put through great deals in pennies. They proved marvels in scholarship—(a few did), they worked miracles in attendance (some did), they obeyed all laws (several did) and most miraculous of all, they loved the faculty (one did).

Marvelous! The old bird nearly fell off his perch, when during the second year, the lads and lassies carried themselves with the tread of conquerors.

The next two years, the high custodian was kept constantly alert. Hearts were broken daily underneath him and on one side a new shrine of the temple of knowledge had been constructed. From it he could hear the splashing of the care-free class.

“Ah,” quoth he, “'tis but for once. Ah, only to be young again!”

With these words, the wise old bird fell sound asleep, never to wake again.

John Ward, '17.

The Honor Roll

Birkitt, Noel	Lee, Thelma
Buttimer, Gladys	Lundgren, Emma
Carlson, Inar	Munson, Russell
Cook, Elmer	North, Marion
Countryman, Ruth	Peacock, Norrine
Cumming, Lucile	Pendergast, Helen
Denny, Willard	Resh, Herlan
Dorn, Pauline	Sandell, Lloyd
Gardner, George	Steward, Pearl
Hinchliff, Clemewell	Warren, Eva
Williams, Muriel	

Lucile Cumming has the highest average.

Norrine Peacock finished in two and one-half years by studying during vacation.

CLASS DICTIONARY

NAME	DISTINGUISH- ING CHARAC- TERISTIC	FAVORITE AMUSEMENT	FAVORITE TYPE OF BEAUTY	OTHER INTERESTS	AMBITION	WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE	IF NOT YOUR- SELF, WHO WOULD YOU RATHER BE?
PERSIS AGNEW	Chemistry text- book	Braiding her hair	Any old kind	Philippic	To be a shark	To be a singer	Movie heroine
LINNEA AHLSTRAND	Her name	Doing experiments	Ask her	Household Science, Red Cross	Red Cross nurse	A maiden aunt	Miss Strand
VEGA AHLSTROM	Her voice	Studying	Caledonie type	The "K. D."	To teach	S. S. superin- tendent	Any member of the faculty
MAYNARD ALCOCK	Shape	Shows	All kinds	Not girls (?)	Farmer	Millionaire	A woman-hater
REGINALD ALCOCK	His grin	Girls! !!	Marion's	Glee Club	A wife	A soldier of the U. S. A.	Mr. McClena- ghan
ALINE ANDERSON	Hair	Dancing	She takes them as they come	Males	Not to flunk	Married	Mrs. Castle
EDWIN ANDERSON	Shape	Playing football	Oh, gracious no	Too many to enu- merate	To flunk	Get a good job	Star half-back
HOWARD ANDERSON	His gracious manner	Deutsch	U-m-m-m baby!	Money! (Treas.) Philo Class Sec.	To be janitor of room 60	His are night- mares	Big league catcher
LUELIA ANDERSON	Her short finger nails	Talking to "Criz- zy" Crosby	Black hair and a broad grin	Biology Club	To assist a cheer- leader	Most prominent suffragette in Poplar Grove	Miss Kruger or Miss McEvoy
RUTH L. ANDERSON	Her middle initial	Writing her name	Swenska	Household Science	A model housewife	She's lucky	Mrs.?
ABNER ARMOUR	Easy-going gait	Getting ads	Dark and fair was she	Deutsch	To go to Ames	A speaker	J. Ogden Armour
JOHN ARNOLD	Got anything on your hip?	Campbells (Cam- els)	10000	Fair females	A fair female	Owens the Grand	A Delphic (?)
WILFRED BAKER	Mutt and Jeff	Basket-ball	He has one	Slow guards	Florence	A bachelor (impossible)	Wes Wettergren's brother
CLAIRE BARBER	Smile	Bucks	Short	Chub	Control of the Library	An alumnus	Miss Kjellgren
HAROLD BAUSCH	Tortoise shell specs	Studying	His own	The girls	To be dean of a Girls' college	Teacher in Cherry Valley	Ed. Childs
LILLIAN BECKMAN	Her bold way	Kidding the boys	All kinds	Wrigley's	Suffragette	Presidentess	Nobody in par- ticular
EDWIN BEIER	—————	Silence is golden	The very idea	Many	To be a man	A girl's man	Teddy Roosevelt
RUSSELL BENGSTON	His many books	Keeping out of sight	The studious type	The movies	To lecture on "How to Study"	An auctioneer	Mr. Gishwiller

THE ANNALS

CLASS DICTIONARY

NAME	DISTINGUISH- ING CHARAC- TERISTIC	FAVORITE AMUSEMENT	FAVORITE TYPE OF BEAUTY	OTHER INTERESTS	AMBITION	WHENDREAMS COME TRUE	IF NOT YOUR- SELF, WHO WOULD YOU RATHER BE?
HILDUR BELL	Length and then some	Talks Svenska	Why, I never would tell	The Royal	To reduce	It's been very profitable	Billie Burke
EVELYN BERKLAND	Her baby eyes	Robbing the cra- dle	Oliver's beauty	G. A. C.	A sylph-like form	Doesn't dream	Miss Hill
LA VERNE BERTSCH	You know	Throwing the ball	Trusts to luck	Everything	To be silver- tongued	Electrical dreams realized	W. J. Bryan
FAY BETTS	Farm	Shooting baskets	Never heard of it	English	Hit the high spots	Writes plays	Fogarty
CARL BIETAU	His coffin nail	Driving his Dad's car	The "Frenchy" kind	Helen	To be able to speak German	Advertising manager of the R.-G. Daily	Mr. Zook
LAWRENCE BILDAHL	His hair	Dancing	Edith's	None	Edith	Ambition disap- pointed	Perfectly satis- fied
NOEL BIRKITT	Red	Found in Winne- bago	(D. K.) (M. P.) (H. P.)	G. A. C.	Girls	A Lady's man	Mayor of Win- nebago
KARL BLIESE	Marks	Flunking	Kultur-istic	Studying	To be famous	Much popularity	A farmer boy
MORTON BLISS	His good looks	Girls	Short, dark-haired beauties	Tennis	A pretty girl	Married a shrew	Any good-look- ing fellow
ESTHER BODEN	Small, but good- ness!	Combing her hair different ways	Girlish	Re dCross	A teacher	Satisfied	Any pedagogue
MALCOLM BOLLING	Tenacity	Being good	Mannish type	Athletics	To be a "star"	Just a business man	"Milt"
HAZEL BOSTROM	Her wavy locks	Talking (?)	Her chum's	Shorthand	Pretty stenogra- pher	Office girl	Norma
JOHN BOWMAN	Trying to be funny	Being "crazy"	His own	Mr. Norris	To get through	He graduated	Somebody lucky
GEORGE BRADLEY	Smiles	Jerking sodas	G. A. C.'s	Specifying	Hasn't any	"Let Geo. do it" that's what they all say	Nobody
ROBERT BROGUNIER	His 180 lbs. of beef	Making Sunday night calls	Pretty dark style	Athletics	To be a football hero	Chief cook at Lerch's	Geneva's watch bracelet
WILLARD BROLIN	White (car)	Avoiding conver- sations	Bashful type	Philo	To take a (K)nap(p)	Quiet but oh mv!!	Betty's brother
FRANCES BUCKBEE	Mary	Being chaperoned	Culveristic	Red Cross Philippic	Feminist	Women reign.	Mary
MARY BUCKBEE	Frances	Being chaperoned	Culveristic	Philippic	Feminist	Women reign	Frances

CLASS DICTIONARY

NAME	DISTINGUISH- ING CHARAC- TERISTIC	FAVORITE AMUSEMENT	FAVORITE TYPE OF BEAUTY	OTHER INTERESTS	AMBITION	WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE	IF NOT YOUR- SELF, WHO WOULD YOU RATHER BE?
EDNA BUMPUS	Her curls	Walking	West siders	Household Science	To be a good cook	Mrs. ————?	Miss Comstock
NEVA BURBANK	Her father	Motorcycles	Stars	Bargren	Lady detective	Suffragette	Dorothy Dalton
EUGENIA BURR	Clothes	Men	Latest	Dogs	A husband	Mrs. ? ? ?	Myself
FREEMAN BURR	Curly hair	Library Council	Freeport	Women	Nil	Langenstein	Warren J.
GEORGE BURRITT	Mouth	Talking	A silent girl	Philo	To talk	William J. Bur- ritt	A victrola
GLADYS BUTTIMER	Good grades	German	Light preferred	Philippic, Red Cross	To teach	Virgil teacher in R. H. S.	Miss Dobson
EDITH CALAMARI	Her attitude	Glee Club	Blonde	More Glee Club	Lawrence	Tetrazzini	Melba
DUFAY CAMPBELL	Silence	Keeping quiet	Quietesque	Annual, Philo	Success	Proprietor of Waltzinger's	Macbeth
ANNA CARLIN	Nerve	Reading	Short, light-haired hero	Not particular	To be a great author	Leading lady in a musical comedy	Alma Gluck
CLARENCE CARLSON	Marcelled hair	Flirting	Curly-haired, rather plump girls	Band	Hazel	Director of the band	Woodrow Wilson
INAR CARLSON	He's smart, but he doesn't know it	Being quiet	Taciturn	Philo	To get through without anyone knowing it	He didn't quite succeed	Some sly, clever person
HARRY CARLSTROM	Rough-housing	Cracking jokes	Short plump girls	Delphic	To be a comedian	A Doctor	Earl Williams
FLORINE CARSON	Laziness	Trying to be funny	Anything not mas- culine	Flunkers	To be good look- ing	A suffragette leader	Mary Pickford
RUTH CATLIN	Quietude	Writing letters to	Brunette	Red Cross House- hold Science	To be a milliner	Mrs. ————	Annette Keller- man
HARWOOD CATLIN	Awkwardness	Shaving	Blondes	Nothing	To be a great ath- lete	A juggler	Jeffries
RUTH CHAPMAN	Bashfulness	Skating	Tall brunette men	Camera Club Court Street basket-ball	To be a toe dan- cer	Society dancer	Anna Pavlowa
EDMOND CHILDS	"Immense" Eyes	Flirting	His own	Girls in general	Run a poultry farm	Psychologist	Francis X. Bushman
HAROLD CLIFFORD	Fussing	Shooting dice and playing poker	Brunette	Flirting	To be a chauffeur	Mechanic	Charlie Chaplin

CLASS DICTIONARY

NAME	DISTINGUISH- ING CHARAC- TERISTIC	FAVORITE AMUSEMENT	FAVORITE TYPE OF BEAUTY	OTHER INTERESTS	AMBITION	WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE	IF NOT YOUR- SELF, WHO WOULD YOU RATHER BE?
BURNETTA CLAUSS	Originality	Keeping secrets	A sissy type	Glee Club	To be a Socialist	A manuscript	Madame Petrova
LILLIAN COLE	Bluffing	Going to a beauty specialist	Her own	Teaching a S. S. class	To be a musician	Pianist in an or- chestra	Schumann-Heink
ELMER COOK	Blushing	Chemistry experi- ments	Brunette	Band	To be a chemist	Movie actor	Brigham Young
RUTH COUNTRYMAN	Demure little spurts of anger	Just being "nice"	Bold, wicked type	The South	Just to be "nice"	Is "nice"	Somebody else who's "nice"
LAWRENCE CROSBY	Resemblance to Sessue Hawa- kaya.	Being nutty	Blondes	Wireless Yell leader	To be a second "Marconi"	An opera singer	"Nutty" Red Parker of Madison
CLARENCE CRILL	His green suit	Bluffing	Not particular	He's indifferent	A roadster	Owens a farm in Cherry Valley	"Vyolet"
LUCILE CUMMING	High grades	Wasting time	Short and pug nose	Philippic Red Cross '17 class secretary Annual	To flunk	Ambition disap- pointed	Animated text- book
ROBERT CUMMINGS	Stuttering	Talking	Anything not femi- nine	"Ag"	To be popular	Hasn't changed his ambition	Teddy Roosevelt
RODNEY CUMMINGS	Hair	The Band	Not very aesthetic	Band	Just to let alone	Confirmed batchelor	Rather be dead
MILDRED DAHLSTROM	Generous	Go to movies	Tall dark men	Mirrors	To be a movie actress	A missionary	Dorothy Gish
HARRY DANNENBURG	Flat-worried look	Buying rugs	Red	Band	To hurry it up	Married	Her husband
WILLARD DENNY	Isabelle	Chicken fancier	Southern	Jeffery	To live in town	A little home for two	Any Rockfordite
LEE DILDINE	That slow talk	Picking fumbles	Red ties	Biology Club	Gym director	A touch down	"Bart" Macom- ber
THOMAS DORAN	That walk	Growing whiskers	Anything	Philo	To be married	President of the Union Dairy	Her brother
PAULINE DORN	Them eyes	Flirting with them eyes	Burrs	Jolliers	Married life	Stage	Sarah Bern- hardt
MILDRED ECKLUND	Her memory book	Use to was—Fred	Rather martial	Boys	Be a real "cutey"	She's a "peach"	A good-looking chicken
VIOLA ELLIOTT	Youthful exuberance	Catching the 4:30	Holme-like	Camera Club and Julius	Just to be nice	The Sweetheart of the Corn	Duchess of Lindenwood
RUTH ENQUIST	Feet	New shoes	Cutey	East Rockford	School teacher	Oddly enough, she is	Miss Hunter

CLASS DICTIONARY

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VYOLET FELL	12 inches from the floor	Paigeing	Puzzle	The farm	Not to attract attention	\$7,000,000 a week, a—hem!	Fannie Ward
FLORENCE FISHER	Her voice	Upholding the tal- ent of the family	Rural	Glee Club	To leave town	To sing in New York	Alma Gluck
FLORENCE FLODEN	Her curly pig- tail	Studying	Her brother's	Philippic G. A. C.	To be popular	A social "Sec"	Tuve
RACHEL FOLTZ	Feet	Story telling	Any man	Men	Men	Of course she's married	A married woman
GRACE FORREST	Her voice	Matching rennies	Manly	Men	To acquire an ad- mirer	Thus far she has made a success of life —alone	A real sport
HAROLD FORT	Dimple in his chin	Trying to crack jokes	Not particular	Delphic	At Belvidere	Now he's in Be- loit	Mr. Gishwiller
ELIZABETH FREEMAN	Her smile	Learning the quiet art of make-up	Her own	Lake Forest	To dance from coast to coast	Just to be a Free-man?	Me
IONE FRESHWATERS	The name	Writing her name	With curls	6 per cent	To change her name	Queen of the North End	A married woman with a new name
GEORGE GARDNER	Patriotism	Bugs	Many-legged in- sects	Girls	To be among the women	A big "bugger"	Luther Burbank
ETHEL GOELLER	Silence	Writing 7,000 word themes	Just sweet	Anything feminine	To appreciate men	Still nice	Anvthing nice
FLOYD GOODWILL	Knowledge	Studying	Unknown	Glee Club Athletics	Prof.	C. P. Briggs, the second	"C. P."
ROTHWELL GREGG	Grinning	Talking to—— oh, you know	Anything that's "Proud"	Comus Club Glee Club Philo	To become a fam- ous actor	At one time al- most married	Mr. Gishwiller
RAYMOND GUSTAFSON	Viewing himself in the glass	Walking for his health	Light-brown hair and blue eyes	Newspaper work	To be a soldier on the border	In love	Sergeant Cock- reill
VERNIE GUSTAFSON	Hasn't any	Performing phys- ics experiments	Tall and queenly	Books	To own a book store some day	A wonder-full dancer	A man with a pretty girl
MILO HALEY	His curly locks	Smiling sweetly	If it doesn't Cec-il say I own her	Glee Club	To graduate	Takes in a few poultry shows	Mr. Hanna
HELEN HARRISON	Flirting	Reading Virgil	A woman's	Owl Philippic Red Cross	To become a teacher	Studies once in a while	A chorus girl
ELIZABETH HERSEY	Primping	Eating	Dark hair and eyes	Merle (who?)	To be a composer	Goes to a movie once a month	A heartbreaker
MARGARET HICKEY	Her auburn Hair	W. W. W.	Historical (?)	School	To teach history	She's teaching a school of one	Miss Armstrong

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HELEN HILL	Scrapping	Going to movies	Brown	Red Cross	To be beautiful	Always has good eats on hand	Piano player at 5 and 10c store
CLEMEWELL HINCHLIFF	The Buckbees	Being suddenly called on in Vir- gil.	A Culver man	Philippic Red Cross Annual Owl	To get married some day	A pleasant dis- position	A woman with- out a care
HORACE HODGSON	"I don't care, red hair is pretty!"	Scrapping up news for the "Owl"	Tall, talkative, and taking	Philo Editor of the "Owl"	To be editor of a newspaper	Witty	Well now, that's hard to tell
WALTER HOLMES	Pretty eves	Driving the Chev- rolet	Dark complexioned girls	Glee Club	To go to Wilmett once a month	Has met the girl of his dreams	Almost anybody
HAROLD HAUSER	"Think I know a lot"	Riding on the "K. D."	Tall and thin	Glee Club	To become a city man	Reads the Bible regularly	Nobody
BOHNMILLA HRDLICKA	"I do love to talk"	Bluffing	Short and thin	Philippic Comus Annual Owl	To lose fifty pounds	Sunday school teacher	A suffrage leader
GENEVA HODCHINS	Making friends	Combing other peoples hair	He lives on the Dixon line	G. A. C.	To get mad at somebody once	Loved Cicero	An old married woman
HELEN INGERSOLL	Her—a—line of talk	Trying to sing	Dark hair and Dreamy eyes	Whispering	To become a Vir- gil shark	Goes to church regularly	Anybody happy
MELVA JAMES	Florence and Jean	Waiting for some- body	Light-haired "stars"	Dramatics	To be admired	She lives in her flat with her parrot and cat	Anybody real popular
MARIE JEPSEN	Her business ability	Handing us out question sheets	Doesn't have time for types of beauty	Stenography	Miss Foster's 2nd Asst.	Mr. Brigg's pri- vate secretary	Hilda
JESSE JOHNS	Such cunning little curls	Talking with the girls (?)	Sly blue eyes and curly hair	Band	To blow the clari- net in Sousa's band	He's a mouth organ specialist	"John T."
BAYARD JOHNSON	Them eyes (?)	Talking with Wes.	Any looks good to Bayard	He's fond of (K) nights and a full moon	A real car	He's motorman on the 5th Ave. line	A (I)millionaire
ELMER W. JOHNSON	He's a bright s(o)n	Posing	All look alike to El- mer W.	His school work, nix	Hasn't got that far yet	Still looking for an ambition	A lively "Piece"
LINNEA JOHNSON	Her raven (?) like hair	Smiling	Light hair and blue eyes	Shorthand	To become a model	"Playing "Little Eva" at Winnebago	"Doby"
FLORENCE E. JOHNSON	Her "son-y" name	Appearing to study	The "Son-y" type	She has others	To be a Lady's maid	She has been made a Lady	A Bridget or a Hortense
HELEN JOHNSON	Let's say it's her hair, any- way.	Talking with the other Helen	She won't tell	Household Science	To become Billie Burke's under- study	Stenographer at Charlie's ham- burger stand	"Billie" herself
RALPH JOHNSON	His power to eat hamburgers	Eating hamburg- ers	Thick and "cute"	Uninterested	Own a lunch- counter	Owens the "Busy Bee"	"Charlie"

THE ANNUAL RHS



CLASS DICTIONARY

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SELMA JOHNSON	Her name	Looking wise	She's impartial	Her job	A school teacher	She's teaching a school of one	Miss Corcoran
VESTA JOHNSON	Her smile	Dancing	Short and fat	Boys	To become an ass't at Blinn's	When she gets HIM!	Pavlowa
ARTHUR KEISTER	Business ability	Rushing with much breeze into Aud.	Ask Art	Owl Philo	Editor of the Chi- cago Tribune	Head office boy at the Star	Any "Ye Ed."
HELMER KLING	Your auburn hair, Helmer	Kidding the girls	That grapevine type	He'll never tell	To become Mr. Norris' ass't	He's settled down at last	Mr. Norris
ELIZABETH KNAPP	Her walk	Them locker chats	Mikonian	Annual Staff	To be a nurse and take care of somebody's son	Dean of Women at YALE!	Mrs. —?
DOROTHY KNIGHT	(I) Silence (a) A lean and hungry look	Talking with Tony	Philipikejim (It's not Russian)	Annual Red Cross Student Council	To love them all (at once)	A little bunga- low for two	Jessie Willard
MINERVA LANDER	Wiggling	Talking (for her own amusement)	My own	Bonnie and the gang	A second Mrs. Pankhurst	President of the Talking Club	Just nobody, if not herself
MERLE LANE	Service on elec- tion boards	Pleasing the alge- bra teacher	The style he likes	Elizabeth	To count votes in a city election	Baking good bread	Take your choice
HERBERT LEAMON	Unbroken attend- ance record	Speaking against the "movies"	C. Dane Gibson's	Getting admits	To help Lucy Page Gaston	A promoter	I refuse to com- mit myself
ALICE LEARY	Sober minded- ness	Letting others talk	She has no prefer- ence	Her Underwood	A happy home	Probation officer	The next one
THELMA LEE	An ever-ready pencil	Answering the S. O. S. of program committees	Brave and martial	Philippic Red Cross	Cartoonist for the Gazette	Illustrating tem- perance pledges	Why, come! no more of this foolishness!
CLIFFORD LENGQUIST	Unruffled dispo- sition	Nobody has yet found out	Rugged	Undiscernable	Bouncer in a cafe	Janitor at "Charlie's"	A student
HELEN LINDLEY	Her wavy, gold- en tresses	Getting an admit to 53	Tall, rather dark	Household Science	To be a likeable cook	She runs a boarding house	Miss Wilson
ADOLPH LAGERSTROM	His knightly bearing	Obeys his teach- ers	A la mode	Keep it quiet	To teach his teacher	Never as he wished	An angel
EMMA LUNDGREN	Just anything	Wearing the points off pens	Black and white	Household Science	To shake the hand of "Corra Harris"	Editor of "The Children's Hour"	No one
DEWEY LUNDQUIST	The top of his head	Everybody knows	Red and white	Delphic	Circuit judge	Police magis- trate	At least an au- tomobile
JEAN LOVE	Her big, brown eyes	Looking mysteri- ous	One of Bliss	Philippic G. A. C.	It's a secret	Country school- ma'am	I'll never tell
RAYMOND McNEANY	His specs	Haunting a cer- tain locker	The Unusual	Band	To be a crack comedian	A second "Scratchy"	Chas. Chaplin

CLASS DICTIONARY

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CLYDE McFARLAND	Rusty locks	Basketball	Athletic type	Harlem Consoli- dated	To be a star	Only a "Comet"	"Cy" or "Wallie" or "Bake"
ALICE McGRATH	Bewitching glasses	Dreaming the Cicero translation	Creamy	Riding on the Har- lem Ave. car	She wouldn't tell	We don't know	It's hard to tell
EDITH McMICHAEL	Herself as a whole	Listening to as- signments	Everybody's style but my own	Staying in nights	She is letting someone decide	Married to him who decided	I'm satisfied
ROSE McQUEEN	Attitude toward life	Living up to the last five letters	Nature's mode	Deutsch	Farmeress	In science partment R.H.S.	At least grant him a patient person
AGNHILD MAHUMED- TAVEIRA	Just she	Taking Mr. Sprague's dicta- tion	The kind that pleases others	Household Science	To be a model chaperon	She's happy	We don't want anyone else
MARION MARSHALL	Her special smiles	Lawsy! Who knows	Flourishing style	"Stan"	To be an old maid	Didn't realise ambition	You know, of course
MARY MARTIN	Her friendship for the shark	Walking the floors of R. H. S.	That which makes him look twice	Seward's enormous population	To tell a joke without smiling	Editoress of "Life"	I'm hard to suit
ORPHA MILTIMORE	Say, can't you see?	Racing the bell	Broadcast style	Anything and every- thing	Impossible	Infinity	'Eben all right
RUSSEL MUNSON	Will power? Sure	Bluffing	That which makes her glad to know me	School in general	Expert chemist	Inventor of rat eradicator	I'll always be on deck
ALFRED NEEDHAM	Cutting up	Helping the teach- ers	Something large	Philo	To grow	Weights 250	A big man
DOROTHEA NELSON	Her name	Entertaining Fred	Light complexion	Red Cross	To be classy	Has a good time	A chauffeureess
EDITH NELSON	Walking the halls with Mar- guerite	Talking in Assem- bly	A "real man"	Not men	To take in all the movies	She hasn't got clear around yet	A "movie" owner
NORMIE NELSON	Carrying candy to his fair friends	Enjoying life	Most any that "fall for him"	Band	To own the Palace of Sweets	Pounding a type- writer	"Art" Gleichman
STANLEY NEWBURG	His loud clothes	Spending his time at the office	He isn't partial to any certain type	Debate Team Del- phic	To be a marvelous fellow	A clown in Ringling's	Gov. Lowden
IRIS NICHOLS	Talking to the men	Working on the farm	One from Cherry Valley	Her studies	To be "awfully good	Cook at H. S. lunchroom	A "Beauty"
FRED NORBERG	Roaming the halls	Making a disturb- ance	Was never very fond of any	The Sciences	To be first class whatever he is	A first class jan- itor at R.H.S.	Any expert
MARION NORTH	Living on noth- ing	Going to dances at Winnebago	Dark with flirty eyes or a smile	Editor of the An- nual	To get "A MAN"	Quite a few dances	A rich married woman
CLYDE OLIVER	"I like myself" spirit	Talking to Mabel	Short dark and quite plump	Pretty girls	To graduate this year	Head waiter at Hickey's	Owner of Gleichman's

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RAY ORPUT	Politeness to teachers	Prolonging his visit at R. H. S.	Any at the "poul- try" shows	Long calls	His is not very lofty	Elevator boy at Ashton's	Somebody who doesn't worry
WALLIS PARSON	"Talking"	Hanging around near the chemis- try rooms	Dode's	Basket-ball, "The Teams"	To become wealthy in South America	Refereeing games and water boy	F. J. Winters
MARION PATTERSON	Publicity	Going to dances	Short and fat	Red Cross	To become Mrs. Z—K	Running a hotel at Palm Beach	Red Cross nurse
RAY PAULSON	His line of talk	Skipping	The pretty girls al- ways suited him	His motto: "Silence is golden"	To have a title	Sheriff....., resi- dence at Peca-	A hero in some- one's heart
NORRINE PEACOCK	Her interest in other peoples marks	Studying, really and truly	Industrious	Books	To be very intelli- gent	She teaches down in the Valley	Oh, just any- body
VERA PEARCE	Wonderful color schemes	Seeking for effects	Anything but mas- culine	Philippic	To be an old maid	A Feminist	A sure-nuff man-hater
ETHEL PETERSON	Her brevity in inches	Living in hopes	Nobody's in partic- ular	Girls Glee Club	To wax great in stature	A feminine "Jeff"	Miss Remsburg
MYRTLE PETERSON	Not much heard of but wait!	Being angelic	Angelic men	Bad "eggs"	An angelic hus- band	There is no such article	A missionary
MILDRED PETERSON	Her pals	Driving the Ford	The kind that let you know they are coming	Vesta and Pauline, etc.	To get through	She's happy	Somebody real important
CARL PETERSON	White-front Pete	Working	One with lovable arms	A certain "fair" one	To get thin	A drayman	A man with lots of money
HELEN PENDERGAST	Wearing classy clothes	Going to movies	A good sport	"Rags" Annual	To travel by (Ballou)n	A living model	A great com- poser
MARGARET PETRITZ	Saying some- thing brilliant	Being optimistic	Light hair and brown eyes	Helen and Virgil	To get even with a teacher	Skipping 6th and 7th hours with	A teacher's "pet" just once
BERNICE PETTERSON	Her quietness	Going to movies	Extremely light	Everything	To become a teacher	Cabaret dancer	Mary Pickford
BIRDIE PINCHAM	Her bird-like voice	Laughing	Tall and stately	School	To become a fam- ous novelist	Acting for the movies	Blanche Sweet
RAYMOND PURINTON	His flannel shirts	"Primping"	The large type	Golf	To beat Mr. Sprague	A good looking wife	Operator for a movie
GLENN RALSTON	Bluffing	Toting "Pete" H. around	Brunettes	Annual Football Basketball	To get through R. H. S.	Football and bas- ketball star	"F. J."
IRENE REID	Her gestures	Going to parties	Tall and dark	Philippic Del- phic (?)	To be a really popular girl	Fancy dancer	Somebody's cute little girlie
HENRY REITSCH	His laugh	Kidding someone	The short cute kind	Football Wireless	To be popular with the ladies	Home before breakfast	A noted electri- cian

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DOROTHY REYNOLDS	"You know it"	Throwing dill pickles	Tall and slender and lighter than I	Annual "The Bunch"	To get many laughs as possible	She has at least six of the "possible" laughs	"Jinks"
MERLE RIDER	Large vocabulary	Fussing the girls	Brunettes with curls	Glee Club Philo Debating Team	To become master of dancing	Press agent of Varsity Glee Club	Most anything
BAUER RADCLIFFE	His walk	Miss McEvoy	He has many favorites	Philo	To be a real "Buzz"	He loves to dance	Wes Wettergren
MARY RAY	Her gentle voice	Her male friends	By Gregg, we know, do you?	Kenneth	To know something about chemistry	Testing milk for the Winnebago Creamery	A. C.'s double
MARGUERITE REED	Edith	Flirting	Anything masculine	School (?)	To get a man	She may be still looking	One of the Sought
FRANCES REGAN	Her walk	Virgil	Tall and willowy	Philippic Red Cross	To grow	She's coming on	Miss Remsburg
HARLAN RESH	Marks	The Honor Roll	Rather rural-ified	Winnebago	To be really popular	Chances rather small	"Sod"
AGNES RICKERT	Genevieve	Flunking	Tall and handsome	The Bunch	To graduate	She did	A shark
RUDOLPH ROSENQUIST	His name	Ethel	Goodlooking girls	Taking pictures	To catch a chicken	He's got one	A real good flirt
RUTH ROSS	Height	Growing	Tall and goodlooking	Red Cross	To be a cute little nurse	She is realizing her ambition	Perhaps Mrs.—?
NELLIE RYAN	Her friends	Writing shorthand	Short and fat	The Girls	A stenographer	She can pound the keys heavily	Miss Ritchie
RACHEL SANDBERG	Her stolid timidity	Trying to be quiet	That of the silent	She didn't want to tell	To talk mute language	Upholder of her rights	Helen Keller
MARY SAFFORD	Her light hair	Going to basketball games	Real dark and short but not fat	Basket-ball	To become a "Madame" president	Suffragist leader	A school ma'am
LLOYD SANDELL	Chemical genius	Generating oxygen	Large and brunette	Laboratory	To be a chemist	Janitor	Mr. Norris
HELEN SANTEE	Always chewing gum	Chewing gum	One with plenty of gum	The Palace	Become an expert gum-chewer	Broken jaw	Cow (chew continually)
HAROLD SCHABACKER	Genial air	Fussing	Any girl (blonde preferred).	Philo Band Comus	To become a second Sothern	Band instructor in R. H. S.	Model husband in a good home
LILLIAN SHROER	Smile	Golf	Swedes	Everything	Become a golf "Champ"	Gym teacher	Clothing model
DOROTHY SCHULEIN	Curly, black hair	Dressing and Posing	Her own	"Bill"	Grand Opera	Vaudeville	Galli Curci

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HARRIET SHEAFF	Talking	Studying German	a la Kerrigan	Anything	Become a movie star	Ticket seller at the Palm	Helen
HELEN SHEAFF	Harriet's cousin	Watching Harriet study	a la Bushman	Anything	Run a beauty parlor	Ticket seller at the Grand	Harriet
MARGARET SHOCKLEY	Affectation	"Blowing"	Anything masculine	Household Science	To be a lawyer	A perfect make-up	Lillian Russell
JESSIE SNYDER	Quietness	Doing nothing	Blunt type	Typewriting	To be just an ordinary girl	Happy wife	Someone else agreeable
WILLIAM SOMERS	Dimples	Taming a "Savage"	Rather "Savage"	Football	To become slender	Fat man with the Carnival	Perfectly happy as he is
ALBA SPALDING	General appearance	Grinning	Tall and blonde	Philo Football	To acquire more nerve	Human football	Billiken
RALPH SIMESTER	Bright, intelligent facial expression	Enjoying himself	Oriental	The Far East	A preacher	A missionary	Rev. Day
ERNEST SHARP	He's always studying	Using the Aud. 8, 9 and 10th hrs.	Nice girls	Certain young ladies	To be a shark	Got thru on 88 more or less	"Stan" Hyer
CLARENCE STATOR	He's so short	Teasing the boys (?)	He's not looking for beauty	The Farm and Coast Artillery	A good reputation	Satisfied	Some industrious personage
EDNA SMITH	Her cuty accent	Talking	Indian	Oklahoma	To teach at Vassar	A Stay-at-home Sally	She does not know
HARRY STOCKWELL	His love of an argument	Debating	Like unto Lilies	Philo Glee Club Debate Team	To win honorable mention	A headline in the Winnebago "Reflector"	Any good scout
EDNA STEWARD	Sweetness	Just being sweet	Someone sweet	Sweets	To stay sweet	Perfectly sweet	Someone else sweet
PEARL STEWARD	Just like Edna in all respects						
BERNICE SULLIVAN	Agreeable manner	Talking	Neutral	The fair (?) sex	To get through in Virgil	A flunk in Virgil	Musical comedy star
VERNA SWANSON	Calm serenity	Just being natural	Anything natural	West End	To help	Red Cross	Mrs. Holmes
AGNES SWENSON	Sincerity	Helping others	Hasn't any	Study	To grow tall	Grew the other way	Tuve Floden
CARL SWENSON	Vast size	Making lots of noise	Tall and dark	Delphic Oratory	Not to be in the way	Be shoved in a corner	Not particular
EDNA H. SWENSON	Naturalness	Just being herself	Not particular	Hasn't any	Rival Mary Pickford	Teacher at Roscoe	Hazel Dawn

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ELSIE SWENSON	Brains	Acting brilliant	Tall and blonde	Her friends	To be natural	Remain natural	Someone else natural
GEORGE SWENSON	His white hair	Flunking	"Naughty eyes"	Football	To make the first team	Hurley	Shipping clerk for the I.C.
LEONA THURSTON	"I'm just a little 'coy' now"	Chewing gum	Black hair and eyes	No time for any	To be a dancer	Miss Hill's successor	A successful book agent
WALLACE TOBINSON	A gold old scout	Working	Ask him	Covering ground	To be a movie actor	I. Warren Ker-rigan	Our postmaster
FRANCES BRADLEY	All-embracing smile	Dancing around	All kinds suit her	Red Cross	To be a cabaret dancer	Preacher's wife	Irene Castle
JOHN WARD	He has worked for this book	Talking	The short stout kind	Annual Orator Owl Class Play	To be a dealer in Fords	Pastor of a Congregational Church at Winnebago	Billy Sunday
EVA WARREN	Much might be said	Trying to get on the Honor Roll	Her father's	Switch-board	To teach school	A telephone girl	Any good peda-gogue
ELIZABETH WEIR	Artless, innocent and sweet,	170 words a min-ute	No specials today	Contests	To make it 90 a minute	Miss Foster	Cashier at R.H. S. lunchroom
JEAN WEIR	Such a tiny voice	Reading	A placid mein	Too busy to tell us	To talk louder	Julia Lathrop	Librarian at R. H. S.
MARIE WEIRICK	Her taking way	Making trouble for someone	Bald heads	Her clothes	To be a mission-ary to China	Mrs. Rockefeller	Happily married to a minister
FLORENCE WETTERGREN	A winning way, A pleasant smile	Selling tickets for the "Sprouters"	Take a peek at "Bake"	Annual G. A. C. Red Cross	Ask "Bake"	Sarah Bern-hardt	Society Editor of the Star
WESLEY WETTERGREN	An orator as Brutus was	Writing hunting licenses for dad	A smile with a dim-ple on each side	Golf '17 President	To succeed "A. C."	Our Mayor	Lawyer in Cher-ry Valley
MURIEL WILLIAMS	Possessor of many talents	Tickling the ivor-ies	An everready grin	Household Science	To serve at foot-ball banquets	Mary Pickford	President of Ill. Federation of Women's Clubs
VERA WILLSEY	A confirmed stenographer	Skiping	Gregg's	Getting her shoes shined	To be a tight rope walker	Cloak model at the Fair	Secretary to Mr. Briggs
BRAINERD TRIGG	His mischievous grin	Flirting with his teachers	The "easy" kind	Philo	To get through with the least effort possible	Mr. Get-Rich-Quick Trigg	Some poor fish
CALVERT WILSON	His seven-league stride	Studying "ag"	Ask him	Philo Band	To be a farmer	A lawyer of high degree	Mr. Dillon
GERALDINE YOUNGMAN	Couldn't find it	Laugh and grow fat	A scowl	Household Science	She won't tell	Red Cross nurse	Private Secre-tary to Jane Addams
HAZEL YOUNGQUIST	Small she is, but oh! Clarence	Getting out of scrapes	Good-looking blondes	Clarence	To be a movie ac-tress	Mrs. C. C-l-n.	Ticket seller at the Colonial



Class Poem

As we look o'er the days of yore,
Those days full of care and book-lore!
Hardships and toils are brought to mind,
Though some were with pleasures combined.

Since first these portals we entered,
Our thoughts on studies have centered.
But now that our minds are carefree,
Let us rejoice with jubilee.

The days, like birds swiftly did soar
Once seen, then seen no more.
Though our high school days are ended,
Many with joyous thoughts are blended.

Since we must leave these halls of fame,
Only to play some other game,
Remember, Old School, we're with you
In everything you try to do.

And if at any time you need
Support or aid, we are agreed
That we will lend a helping hand,
Wherever we be in this broad land.

—Wesley Wettergren, '17.

THE ANNUAL

FHS



'17 CLASS SONG.

Words by
Lucille Cumming.

Music by
Helen Fendergast

Oh, Rockford high will have her woes! Think what she'll lose when '17 goes! We've
Oh, vaccination we have endured and of supervised study assured Mili-

helped you all to learn to smile. By brilliant wit or crafty wile, We've
tary training the athletic field and several girls Owls a tournament shield. all

done our best in respect to sharks, Think of the ones who have reached the marks and
these we've enjoyed in our four year stay But now we must bid them good-by to-day. Oh

THE ANNUAL

RHS

all this success we owe to our class with many a fine lad and fair sweet lass
pep is our motto pep is our pride. So remember '17; don't cast us aside.

The first system of the musical score is written for three staves. The top staff is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The middle and bottom staves are in bass clef with the same key signature. The music consists of a melody in the top staff and a harmonic accompaniment in the lower staves. The lyrics are written below the top staff.

Chorus

Were the classy, classy, class of seventeen, Were the classiest class that ever was

The second system of the musical score is the beginning of the chorus. It is marked 'Chorus' and features a 4/4 time signature. The melody and accompaniment continue from the previous system, with the lyrics 'Were the classy, classy, class of seventeen, Were the classiest class that ever was' written below the top staff.

seen, Our officers are classy and our deeds are classy too we've

The third system of the musical score continues the chorus. The melody and accompaniment are shown on three staves. The lyrics 'seen, Our officers are classy and our deeds are classy too we've' are written below the top staff.

THE ANNUAL RHS

Handwritten musical score for the song "NINETEEN SEVENTEEN". The score is written on three systems of staves, each system containing a vocal line (treble clef) and a piano accompaniment line (bass clef). The key signature is one sharp (F#), and the time signature is 4/4. The lyrics are written below the vocal line.

always done our best and stood by you, Oh dear old Rockford High. We have tried to do our

share in honor too, Our color and our spirit are not new But they show what classy

aims and hard-earned goals were seen By the classy class of SEVENTEEN

Elmer (1917) Cook

Miss Dobson's Recipe for Auditorium Hash

(EXCELLENT)

Ingredients

Gypsy scraps
Swedish dancing potatoes (sweet)
Band cabbage heads
Faculty crabs
South Rockford celery
National Avenue onions
Junior shrimps
Senior lobsters
Eat as desired
Stuckey's Orchestra

Method

These ingredients should be, and were, mixed in a room about the size of the Boys' Gym. This allowed plenty of room for all purposes. Fortune telling, games and dancing proved to be by far the best utensils for mixing this conglomeration. The time for making this delicious concoction was about four hours, from 7:30 to 11:30 P. M.

This food was found to be particularly edible because of the absence of wall flowers and clams. Efficient committees served to make it the very great success it was. Two perfect ducks, namely the two class presidents, did much toward completing the success of the hash. The whole mixture was garnished, when served, in tasteful decorations.

Senior Class Day

OUR graduating seniors celebrated their last get-together party during their career at Rockford High School with a lawn party at the home of Miss Dorothea Nelson. While the members of the class were assembling on the spacious lawn the band played several selections that were very much enjoyed.

The entertainment consisted of a pageant of four acts. Each act in turn represented a year of our school life at Rockford High School beginning in story form with remembrances of our dazzling brilliancy of verdant hue; the Prom given by the upper classmen and other events, well known to many individual members of our Freshman year. The second act portrayed us as very Classy Sophs, and our sister class which gave the pageant. The Junior year, the third act, showed some of our good times in "Pumpkin Ville" at the time of the County Fair. The fourth act, the wonderful Senior Class in our scholarly and happy moods endeavoring to be worthy of our rank and position, setting a noble example for the underclassmen lest they wander astray in the winding by-paths of our Halls of Fame.

Amusements in form of dancing and full of fun games creating entertainments for all present prevailed during the intermissions between acts. Light refreshments were served and enjoyed by the merry throng so with the amusements offered the Seniors forgot for the time being that they soon were to separate perhaps forever—. It is hoped that another similar enjoyable party will bring us all together again when the class members return from war as sailors, soldiers, aviators or red-cross nurses, and join with the other members of the class who have become lawyers, merchants, physicians, housewives or captains of industry.

Frances C. Buckbee, '17.

Just a Fairy Tale

LONG, long ago, in a bright, sunny land, far over the seas, there once lived a beautiful princess. She was so beautiful that everyone all over the world knew of the wonderful princess. From every kingdom young princes came to the father's court to sue for her hand. But the beautiful princess was very, very young and she did not care to marry any of the young princes who came to the court of her father, the king. She was very happy, for everyone loved and admired her. Every day held something pleasant for her, and she had never known even the slightest bit of pain and sorrow.

Then one day as her old nurse was helping her dress, something happened. The old, wrinkled-up nurse was helping her into a pretty gown, and as she was quite old she did not do it quite to the satisfaction of the princess. The princess was irritated and scolded her old nurse. This made the nurse very sad and she chided the princess for being so uncharitable. She told her that when the princess became old like herself, perhaps she would not be able to do everything just right herself. But the princess only laughed at the old nurse.

Her warning impressed the princess however, and she could not get away from the thought that some time she, too, would be old and would lose all her beauty. This saddened the princess and she could not help weeping a little as she thought of the time when she would be old and all of her admirers would be gone. For she was a vain little princess too. "Oh! how I wish I could always be young and beautiful as I am now," she sobbed.

Then suddenly from behind her a soft, sweet voice called to her. Surprised, the princess looked to see who the owner of the voice was. Behold, a wonderful little fairy stood before her. "Little Princess," said the fairy, "do not weep, for I have the power of granting you the wish which you just made. I will make you always as young and beautiful as you are now. And everyone will love and admire you always. And more, I will give you the power to keep any one you wish always young and beautiful. But if I do this you must promise never to marry."

The young princess gladly promised, for she was so very, very young and she did not wish to marry anyone. The fairy fulfilled her promise and as the years rolled by the princess always remained young. She did not grow a mite less beautiful, but on the contrary seemed to become more and more beautiful every day. She was very happy, because everyone sang her praises, and people came from far-off lands to admire her beauty. Handsome princes came too, as before, to seek the princess in marriage, but she would have none of them.

Then, more than a thousand years after her encounter with the fairy, the princess was walking one day through the soft grass of a beautiful green valley where flocks upon flocks of sheep were grazing. Under a large tree she saw a beautiful shepherd boy fast asleep. And no sooner had she looked at him than her heart began to flutter for she knew that he was the only one she could ever love. And so she wished that he too would always remain as young and beautiful as she was now. Then the shepherd boy awoke and looked at the beautiful princess and he too knew that he loved her.

The beautiful princess brought the shepherd boy with her to her court. Soon preparations were made for the marriage of the beautiful princess and

her beloved shepherd, for the princess had forgotten the fairy's condition in all these thousand years.

On the morning of her marriage she adorned herself in her beautiful bridal robes which made her look more beautiful than ever before. Then she went down into the beautifully decorated wedding hall to meet her shepherd.

After the ceremony was performed the shepherd boy turned to look at his beautiful princess, and lo, she had vanished, and in her place stood an old, wrinkled-up, gray-haired woman. Then she, too, vanished and nothing was left except empty air. The shepherd called for his princess, but she never answered. Then he searched everywhere but she was nowhere to be found. And to this day it is said he is still seeking his beautiful princess in that bright sunny land far over the sea, for he can never grow old and he is doomed to live on forever without ever finding his princess.

Agnhild Mahumed-Taveira, '17.

The Class Play

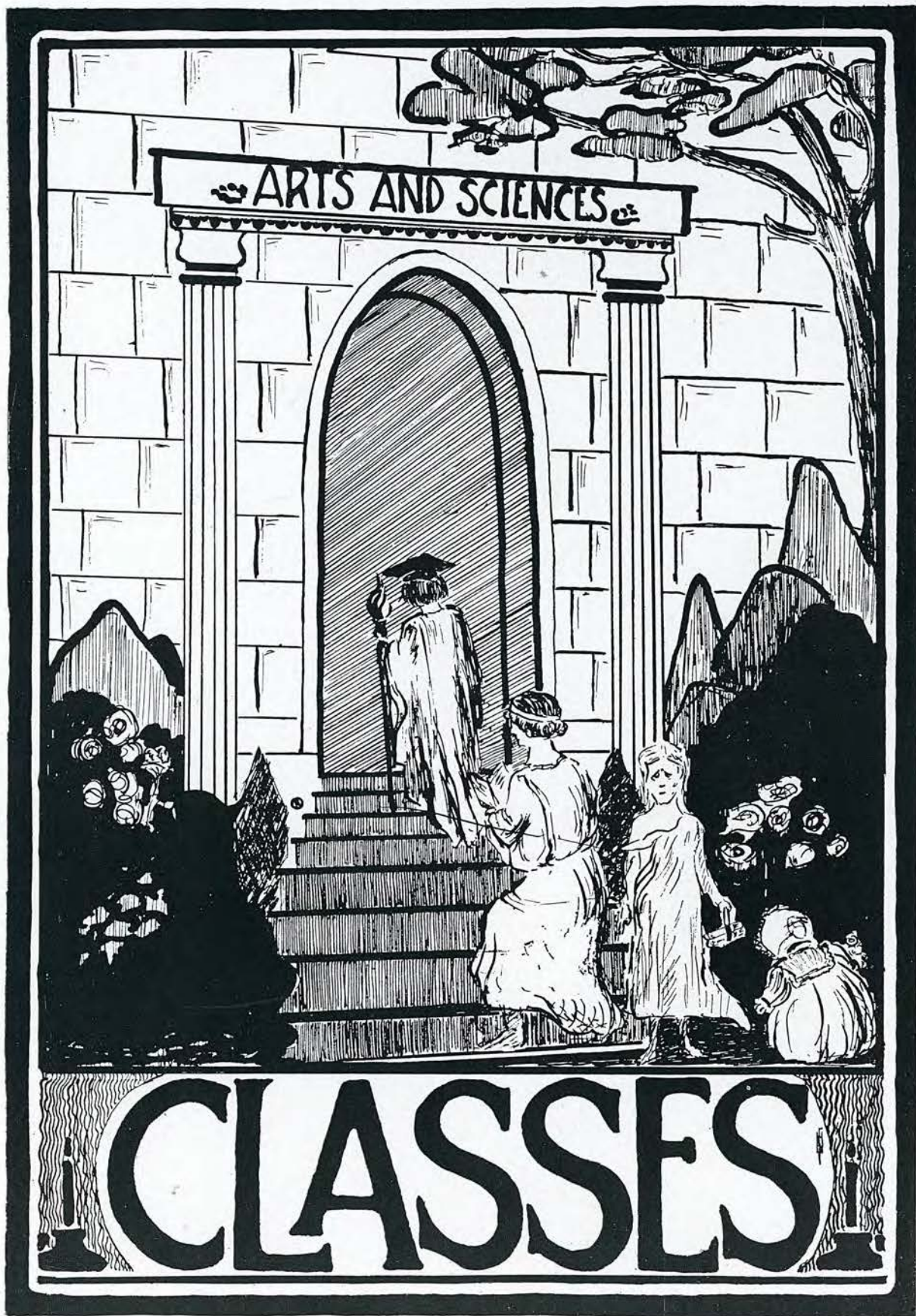
THE Class Play of Seventeen was at first a doubtful proceeding. Try-outs were held under the direction of Mr. Gishwiller and all those desirous of competing for a place on the cast, were given a chance to show their ability. After the cast had been picked and had learned their parts, the question of getting the Class Play was decided by vote. Some time was given for thought and the question was again brought before the Seniors. Then this remarkable class demonstrated its loyalty and forethought by voting to stick by and see the play put through. "Rose of Plymouth Towne," as the '17 Class Play, owes its huge success, not only to the cast who labored morning and night to make the memory of the play one of a real success, nor to Mr. Gishwiller, who did all in his power and did it well, after many discouragements, but to the Senior Class as a whole for the support and enthusiasm displayed.

June 1—at the Grand Opera House of our city will stand out as a gala night not only in the present days of gayety—and war—but in the days to come, when the class of '17 will be recognized only as alumni and possibly will be forgotten!

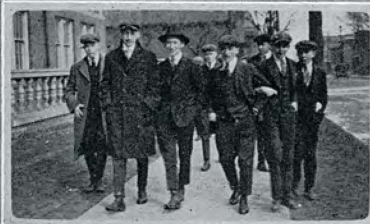
ROSE O' PLYMOUTH-TOWN

Miles Standish.....	Walter Holmes
Garrett Foster	George Bradley
John Margeson	Harold Schabacker
Philippe De La Noye.....	John Ward
Miriam Chillingsley.....	Florence Wettergren
Barbara Standish.....	Pauline Dorn
Resolute Story.....	Bohnmilla Hrdlicka
Rose De La Noye.....	Rachel Foltz

P. J. Dorn.



THE ANNUAL RHS



NINETEEN SEVENTEEN

Seventy-two

Junior Class Officers



First Semester

President	Richard Mead
Vice-President	Forest Lyddon
Secretary	Guy Buchanan
Treasurer	Ross Murray

Second Semester

President	Willard Oppenheim
Vice-President	Verona Nordin
Secretary	Verna Beeler
Treasurer	Evelyn Mundhenke

Junior Class History

THE first call to arms came September, 1914. Our fresh troop was organized into Company F the last part of November, with Vincent Hull captain, Howard White first lieutenant, Jean Floberg second lieutenant, and Francis Culhane orderly sergeant.

Our first battle was waged with company Exams. and nearly all survived. Due to our brilliant showing at the beginning of our march, 200 more fresh recruits were enlisted into our ranks. Then with Shelly Gee, Manly Hult, Marjorie Haskins, and Gretta Tucker we marched on until we encountered our old enemy, the Sophomore company, in the Spring drive. We came out victorious and were advanced to Company S. Milton Olander, Arthur Squier, Margaret Knapp and Clea Savage were appointed to lead more to further victory.

After marching five months without a struggle we were surprised while in the trenches by the Company of Exams—but victoriously repulsed the attack. Shelley Gee as captain, with the assisting officers, Jean Floberg, Marjorie Haskins, and Victor Thomas carried us successfully through the Junior Ranks. There, preparatory to the great siege, we encamped under the following officers: Richard Mead, Ross Murray, Guy Buchanan, and Forest Lydon.

Having won six difficult border skirmishes (Exams) the company, with their banner of green and white still stainless, marches on toward Fort Senior.

K. L. W.

The Don

"MAG, come here and fix this lock of hair. Do hurry! There, can't you hear the music? They are beginning already. Is my make-up all right?"

I sat erect before my mirror, studying the rouge and paint dubiously. Was there anything wrong? My lips were perfect, because Madame De Luc had done them. My cheeks were certainly red enough and had had the last touch of powder. My eyelashes and eyebrows were quite dark enough. Yes, everything seemed in readiness even to my beauty mark, which was a silhouette of my latest admirer. When I saw that all was right, I hastily snatched up my scarf and ran out behind the scenes.

The manager looked me over, approved of me, and sent word to the curtain men that all was ready.

I had done this dance often before, but tonight my heart fluttered and my knees trembled.

As far back as I could remember, I had always been on the stage doing odd jobs, but about six months before that night I had made my début as "Miss Polly, the Fancy Dancer."

Tonight I was a southern girl. I was to dance with Percy Rex. I had often danced with Percy and disliked him greatly because he was so effeminate.

But tonight, just as I was to make my entrance, some one whispered for me to dance and dance until my partner came. He would be delayed a few minutes, but I was to keep up the bluff until he came.

I went onto the stage and danced slowly to the front, and as I ran with tiny steps backward I glanced at the sea of faces upturned to mine. I had often done this in order to see how my audience took me. Tonight I read disappointment. I realized then that something was wrong. Either my partner was the "whole show," as we called it, or some story had leaked out concerning me. It was usually the latter and so tonight it was.

Just then my partner entered. I danced demurely his way, but to my astonishment it was not Percy but a handsome young man who immediately took my hands and we danced toward the center of the stage. The audience seemed overjoyed and nearly deafened me with their applause. I smiled sweetly and bowed right and left. Then, in a flash, I realized the applause was not for me but for my partner.

My face flushed crimson with shame, while the crowd cheered and yelled. "The Don! The Don!"

I glanced at my partner again. Indeed, here beside me stood "The Don,"

the world's greatest favorite. Everyone loved "The Don" because he was not effeminate at all.

"Come, finish the dance," he whispered.

Happily I danced with him. In this dance I was a demure maiden flitting coquettishly away from my lover. My heart beat furiously as I saw him come toward me. My feet became heavy.

"Faster," urged "The Don."

This stung me and I immediately flitted faster and faster. I was foolish to think that he would care.

After the dance I ran hastily to my dressing room. No sooner inside than I heard a light tap on the door. As Mag was not there, I opened it myself. There stood "The Don" with a long dark cloak over his shoulders.

I asked him in a cold voice what he wanted.

"Now, Polly," he soothed, "I came here just for you."

Then he told me how he had once seen me dance. He had inquired about me. Finding I was an orphan and also that I knew nothing about my parents, he himself had looked into my past. He found that both my parents had been dancers on the stage.

I did not hear much that followed. My heart beat faster and more wildly. Why had he looked up my past? Did he care?

"And Polly dear, I found that you are my sister."

Margaret Knapp, '18.

Sophomore Class Officers



PresidentWalter Williamson
Vice-PresidentRupert Mapes
Secretary Frank North
Treasurer..... Miriam Cutler

Married Life in a Locker

THE prime requisite of a peaceful married life according to those who know by experience, are patience, a willingness on both sides of the partnership to compromise and sacrifice, a sense of humor, and, of course, love. So when Margaret and I, this semester, were forced into sharing a locker, we found one great compensation in practising the qualities mentioned above, and hence gained a splendid training for double blessedness later on.

In order to bring this to a very practical plane, Margaret and I pretended to marry each other, she becoming my wife. We commenced our new life in a locker 10x12 inches by 6 feet, with one shelf for twenty-one books, and two hooks, as our furniture; and a firm determination to cultivate matchless characters. Love prevented friction for several days; but soon we learned the truth of the statement that marriage doubles one's cares and inconveniences and halves his rights and privileges.

Nevertheless, we strove desperately to be optimistic and patient. But one day I felt it really necessary to remonstrate with Margaret for keeping the locker in confusion with three unnecessary paint boxes, tangled bunches of string, numerous stubs of pencils without points, and half a dozen pens. These were constantly exhausting my patience, and try as I would, I could extract nothing humorous from finding only one gymnasium slipper hopelessly tangled as to strings when I ought to have been rushing up four flights of stairs to the gym, before the bell rang; or in having my arm scratched by three protruding pens at once, when I reached up to the shelf for my book.

My wife, however, listened good naturedly to my storming, and replied that since we wanted to cultivate patience, these nuisances were just the things to foster that excellent virtue, and therefore should under no consideration be removed. Provoked that this "woman's reasoning" should have been superior to my masculine logic, I harped incessantly upon their removal, and finally used my husband's "right" to command obedience. So Margaret decided to compromise, by sacrificing one paint box, and bring a pencil bag to hold her beloved stubs, on condition that I would remove all the superfluous paper from my books. "For," she complained, "whenever I open the locker door a great shower of yellow paper settles all over the floor and I have to call upon the charity of everyone in the locker room to help pick it up before the tardy bell rings."

The next tax on our slowly developing patience was finding ourselves reduced to one locker key, which we clung to tenaciously and watched over with as much care as the proverbial hen does over her one chicken. The consequent difficulties of this unhappy circumstance can be too well imagined by the reader for me to go into painful details.

Against these and numberless other domestic perplexities my dear little wife and I struggle valiantly to cultivate our characters. We succeed in many instances, mostly, I must confess, because of Margaret's sweet, composed nature, which somewhat offsets my more excitable temperament. One habit of Margaret's especially is a constant source of thankfulness to me, for it prevents me from confusing her property with mine. She, like Dickens' Tommy Twaddles, spends her spare time covering artistically her books, not with Twaddles skeletons, but with adorable fat little Kewpies. So when I take up

what I suppose is my Algebra and opening it find a little Kewpie gleefully sliding down a $2x-y$ and another performing acrobatic feats on a few fractions, then I know that the book belongs to my wife.

Thus we sail on, Margaret and I, upon our matrimonial sea, now, as a rule, quite calm and bright. But occasionally a great rough wave will loom up and threaten to sink our little bark, despite all we can do. An account of our married life would be incomplete without a description of one of these waves.

It is a thawing, drizzly Monday morning, and I am splashing to school through slush and rain, remembering dismally that we left the locker in unusual confusion on Friday, and also that it is my turn to clean up our domicile (my sensible wife insists that doing my share of the housework is not unmanly). I catch sight of my wife running toward me and looking so captivatingly sweet under that umbrella that I forgot gloom and resolve on the spot never to scold her again, even if she should lose our one and only locker key. We reach the corner at the same time.

"Good morning, Eunice dear!" cries my wife, entirely forgetting that I am her husband. "I am wondering how on earth we will put our soaking umbrellas, rubbers, and raincoats, into the locker without ruining both our hats and our books." "We're always being confronted with such unpleasant problems!" I exclaim gloomily. "Now if only Patience could be put to some practical use it might help us solve it. I have developed enough to last me a lifetime, I do believe."

If only I had a newspaper to wrap my rubbers in, instead of the Sense of Humor I've so laboriously trained into my nature.

In this optimistic frame of mind we enter the building and are slowly ascending the stairs when the warning bell sends us precipitately into the locker-room. Margaret puts her hand into her pocket, then stops suddenly and stares. "The Key!" she groans, leaning weakly against the locker and casting her eyes tragically to the ceiling.

"Margaret Murray! You haven't lost the last key we possess?" I cry, searching frantically through her pockets myself. "No, here it is, tied up in your handkerchief! Quick! We have only about three minutes left."

I open the locker with a reckless jerk, forgetting how perilously balanced we left the books on Friday. I am instantly reminded by a sharp blow on my chin, arms and feet, as book after book falls in swift succession to the floor, together with my gymnasium slippers and Margaret's mirror, which is instantly smashed. Hastily trying to determine which of the virtues in the process of cultivation will best suit the present occasion, I decide upon Patience and Self-Possession, and summoning them to the front, stoop in a very collected manner to pick up the books. The first one I touch is Margaret's Ancient History. Patience flies to the winds.

"Margaret Murray!" This is your Ancient History! When will you learn to keep it where it belongs?"

"Well, Eunice," replies Margaret quietly, "it was your Physiology that broke my mirror."

I picked up my offending Physiology, biting my lips in vexation as I see its broken corners and torn bindings; and Margaret gazes woefully at the roll of drawing paper which has been crushed in the downfall.

Noticing, however, that the halls are empty, we hurriedly scramble everything back into the locker, umbrellas, rubbers, and lunch boxes repeatedly

tumbling out (at noon, I find that the point of my umbrella has pierced two sandwiches). Then tearing off our coats, we both plunge toward the hooks at the same time. We see stars! Both of us open our mouths to explode with our no longer controllable wrath when the figure of our attendance deputy is seen in the doorway, excitedly beckoning us. One more mad plunge toward the locker, a loud bang of its door, a forcible snap to the lock, and we are dashing pell-mell into the room, Margaret howling as I try to extricate my buttons from her hair.

The bell rings as we sink exhausted into our seats, (Margaret just becoming aware that she is still wearing her hat and gloves). I am exasperated and make up my mind that I will never go through another day of this locker sharing if I am expelled from school for rebelling. Glancing over at my poor little wife, I see she too, patient and long-suffering as she is, has reached the limit of her endurance. Ashamed to have her see how completely I have lost my temper, I turn away, open my book and for a moment glare, unseeing, at the page. Then, suddenly, I discover a ridiculous little Kewpie winking coquettishly at me from the corner of the page. He is irresistible! In spite of myself I smile back at him. Margaret, who has been fixedly watching my face for the slightest sign of relaxation, laughs also in infinite relief; and we give each other a long look in which we wordlessly beg pardon for having been cross, and each assures the other that she is perfectly willing to continue our married life.

Eunice Brady.

Sophomore Class History

Some are brilliant mentally,
Others have physical renown,
Plenty are good at almost anything
Helping the world to go roun'.
Once we were green and unheard of,
Making ourselves seem quite small,
Only now we have honor and glory
Radiating fame, one and all; so
Enjoy us now while we are with you,
Sophomores have no time to "stall."

This much and more can be truthfully said of the remarkable progressive Sophomore class. For we truly were composed of stars, whose radiating and shining powers were as yet undiscovered by the conceited mortals above us. In a very short time we convinced the anxious teachers that we meant business, and that our exceeding greenness was but temporary. In our first year we established a firm and stable foundation, for we believed that a great deal depended upon our reputation as Freshmen. Incidentally, I might say that we were correct in our surmise. The second year, which we have just passed through, has brought to light our stellar members and shown the stuff of which we are made. We have proved that our class is composed of both mental and physical gymnasts who are only too willing to do all that is within their power to raise the standard of the Sophomore class of 1919. Therefore, we feel that we are now fit to take up the absorbing duties of the Junior class and take one more great step toward that goal for which we are all earnestly striving—success.

W. F., '19.

Freshman History

SEPTEMBER FIFTH, nineteen sixteen was a terrible day—the thunder roared, the lightning flashed, and the rain fell in torrents. But in spite of this, three hundred and seventy-five innocent faces shone with fun and intelligence into the face of Miss Putnam, then the mother of the Freshies, and three hundred and seventy-five Freshies have been shining ever since.

Very soon these Freshies became accustomed to the wear and tear of R. H. S., and entered into all of its activities with great zeal. The class of Nineteen-Twenty is well represented in the Philippic, Philomatheon, Delphic and Athletic societies; in the Camera, Art, Agriculture, Household Science, and Glee Clubs; in the Band; and in the cadet companies. In fact, Freshmen may be found at almost any place of worth, especially on the honor roll.

Although the class as a whole has made a good showing for itself, it has been greatly handicapped by not being allowed to organize, but the members have had to get acquainted as best they could in the halls, classrooms, and elsewhere. Next year it is the hope of every Freshman to be allowed to organize, and to occupy a more prominent place in the affairs of the school.

J. B., '20.

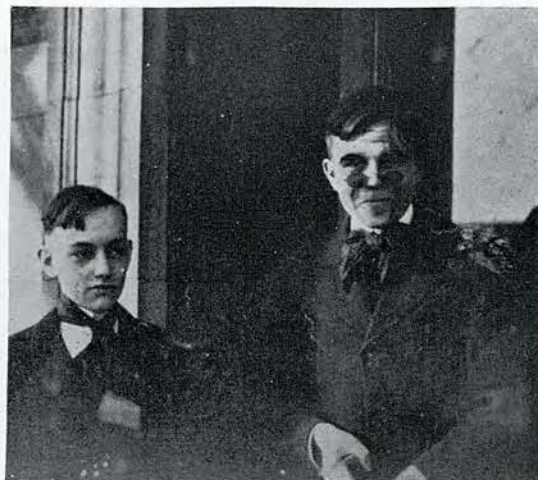
Summer School

WITH the determination of Mr. Sprague, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Remsburg and Mr. Kittle our summer school could not have been otherwise than a success.

All through the hot months we came with unflinching fidelity for we knew we had a great deal of work to accomplish; so we banished the god of dreams and his followers and settled down for good hard work. English, Roman and Greek History were the subjects taught. In Mr. Sprague's English Class we studied so much of Shakespeare, Milton and Chaucer, that we simply existed in the clouds above, and poetry fell from our lips like running water.



Aspasia Knowsemall and her grandmother



Hon. Fritz Patrick Levanstein (left)
Prof. Jitney Dishemout (right)

Our sessions ran as the previous summer sessions had, from eight to twelve in the morning, with our recitation periods one hour long. All who were in Rockford know how hot it was, so you can see we had good reasons for migrating from room ten to seventeen and back again; for during the first part of the morning, room ten was cool but later became extremely hot, then we could go to room seventeen where we had the lake (?) breeze. After our migration we would again wander along with Shakespeare, behind our huge palm leaf fans.

Summer was not dull either. How could it be, when small mice made a practice of sauntering into a school room with the air of possession? That is the answer to the queer marks on the desks in room nineteen.

Alice Leary and Neva Burbank seemed specially in need of company, so when they did not bring little kittens in, they would, while in room seventeen wait patiently for the I. C. train to pull in. If you wish to know why, just ask them.

Each Friday we had an assembly. There was competition among the classes; so the programs were very interesting. The Victrola did its share, and gave us several beautiful Hawaiian pieces. Leta Voeks' piano solos and Caroline Gatti's readings helped a great deal toward making the assemblies a success. Another interesting one was a chalk talk by Thelma Lee. She took the time and expense to transport us down to the front where we saw ourselves as nurses, some in light artillery and others in squads. We all appreciated Thelma's generosity.

At the close of Summer School a party was given by the Seniors. The party was to have been an outdoor affair, and the Harrison lawns were given over to this function. But in the afternoon heavy clouds came up and a very much needed rain followed, which kept up until late in the evening. We did the best we could, and came down to the old historic gym, which we trimmed effectively with lanterns, pennants and plants. In the evening when the lights were lit, the scene was very encouraging. The Victrola supplied music for dancing and games. It was a very democratic affair and everybody danced or enjoyed the games so the evening passed all too soon. Ices were partaken of with much pleasure.

Every one spoke of the delightful time we had and wished that we could again attend Summer School and its gayety.

The Class Play

The Class Play at Summer School was one of the important events. The play was presented in the auditorium at the close of school, during the regular assembly period. The composers, as well as the cast, were of the senior class.

The play consisted of the graduation exercises of "Flunkem High School." The brightness of the scholars harmonized with the motto they chose.

Motto....."Though bone is the dome,
There's nobody home."

ColorsOrange and Green

FlowersHollyhock and Sunflower

Mr. Jitney Dishemout (Henry Eakins) was a perfect Flunkem Principal. When the curtain rose over the happy group, Fatima Omar (Leta Voeks)

was giving a wonderful selection of ragtime. Evidently Mr. Onrika Constello (Howard Anderson) did not appreciate her fine skill, for he interrupted her, loudly saying, "Let my gal sing." His daughter Twinkeleta Constello (Frances Bradley) without a second bidding skipped up in her gay manner and gave a most beautiful solemn solo, "Walking the Dog." It was thoroughly enjoyed. The Hon. Fritz Patrick Levanstein of Chicago (John Ward) gave an awe-inspiring oration on "Life's Flaming Beacon Beckons You." His audience was transported to another world, but not for long for Miss Sia Twins (Alice Leary) gave a solo. Aspasia Knowsemall (Aline Anderson) gave the valedictorian's address with subdued (?) dignity. This was followed by a formal presentation of the class to the Board by the Principal. Addresses were given by the board members in turn. Flusewose Flivers (Nellie Ryan) with a great deal of vigor and enthusiasm, delivered the Class Prophecy. As the students could not be patient any longer the yell as well as song was given.

We're here because we're here.
Because we're here.
Because we're here.

Desdemona Partridge (Lillian Beckman) presented the class gift, a beautiful green sapling (an oak twig).

Each student was presented with a diploma; the diploma varied in size according to the ability of the student.

Mrs. Will B. Good (Bernice Sullivan) became so elated over the graduation of her grandson that immediately, to the enjoyment of all, she gave us a jig the like of which we shall never see again.



Mr. Enriko Constello and his daughter Twinkeleta

THE ANNUAL RHS

The program was closed with a selection by the town orchestra and with the kind assistance of Hon. Fritz Patrick Levanstein (John Ward).

Town Orchestra.

Mr. Jitney Dishemout (H. Eakins).....Piano
Percey Will B. Good (A. Ingrassia).....Mandolin
Twinkeleta Constello (F. Bradley).....Guitar

Graduates.

Percey Will B. GoodAnthony Ingrassia
Miss Norma BluffitEdna Smith
Henrietta PrudenshangleAgnes Swenson
Miss Sia TwinsAlice Leary
Miss Mese TwinsNeva Burbank
Ophelia May AppleblossomFlorence Bentley
Daffodil PicklesVivian Landstrom
Miss Lizzie FordGeneva Hutchins
Ciseretta SmothersMabel Teachout
Flusewose FliversNellie Ryan
Fatima OmarLeta Voeks
Twinkeleta ConstelloFrances Bradley
Madamoselle Perone SunLillian Carlson
Gertrude Alma GoogensloggerMildred Peterson
Miss Aspasia KnowsemallAline Anderson
Swanhilde NelsnieceGenevieve Bray
Mrs. TwinsBurnetta Claus
Miss Sophamsba NelEdna Bumpus



Percy Will B. Good and his grandmother

Desdemona Partridge	Lillian Beckman
Mr. Jitney Dishemout	Henry Eakins
Mr. Onrika Constello	Howard Anderson
Miss Miranda Neverathome	Edith Nelson
Mrs. Will B. Good	Bernice Sullivan
Miss Camelia Omar	Amelia Wright
Cleopatra Boggins	Doris Gunther

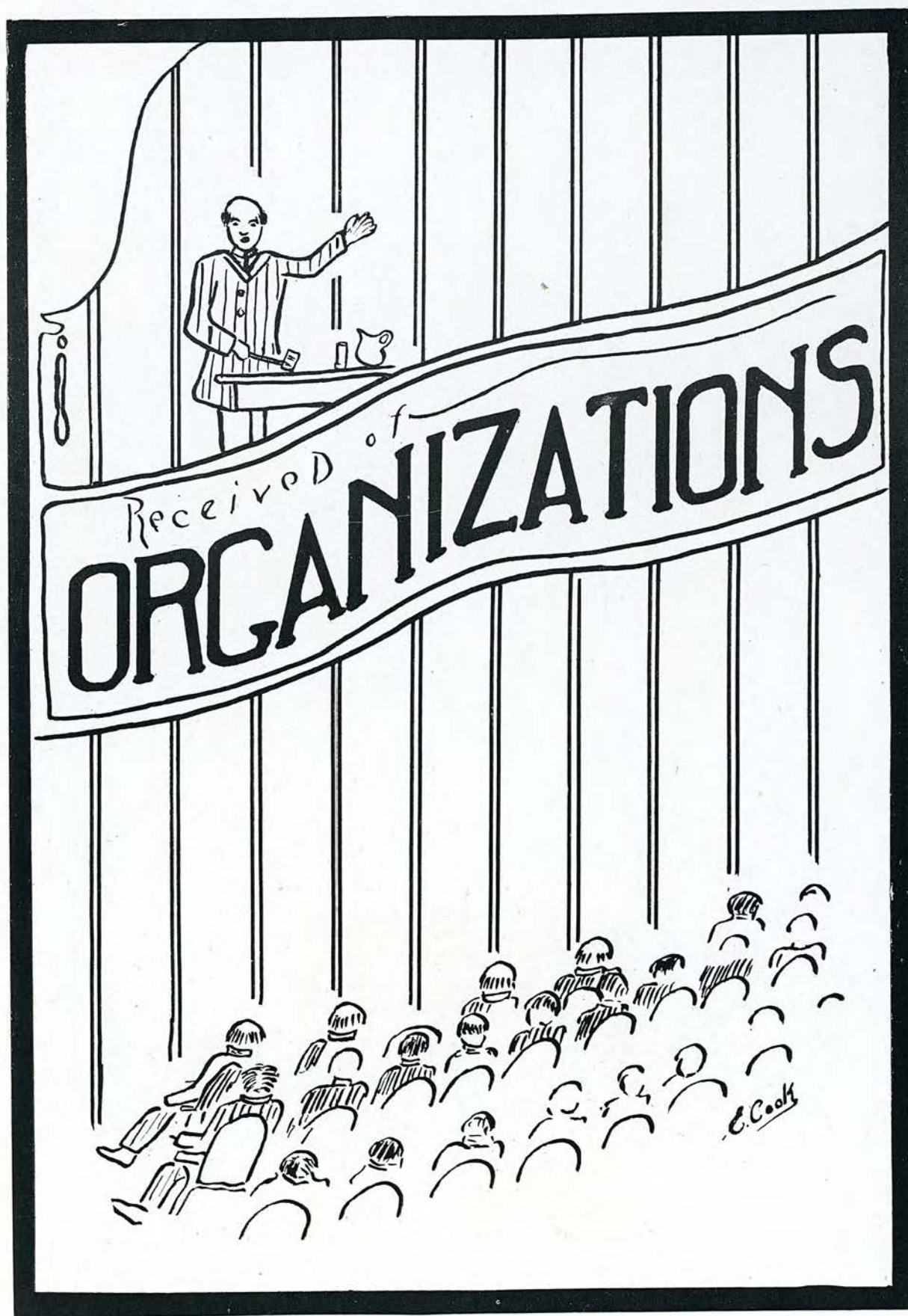
During the first weeks of Summer School we elected officers. There was keen interest in our senior election for the girls were in majority and of course had the power. The boys objected strenuously at what they called "the despotic power exercised by the girls." They even went so far as to circulate documents in which they set down their grievances. It had no effect, for the girls came out victorious, having three of the offices filled by girls.

The following were elected by the Seniors:

President	Lillian Beckman
Vice President	Alice Leary
Secretary	Bernice Sullivan
Treasurer	Howard Anderson



Sia-Mesa Twins



History of R. H. S. Alumni Association

AT the annual meeting of the Rockford High School Alumni Association to be held this year, the association will have nearly completed its third decade. It held its first annual meeting in the parlors of the Westminster Church on June 25, 1888. At that meeting, the classes of 1885, 1886, 1887 and 1888 of the Central High School were present and formed an alumni association separate from those of the old East and West Side High Schools. E. W. Baker '85 presided as toastmaster and the officers elected for the ensuing year were Harry Sackett '87, President, Sadie Stothard '85 (Mrs. C. T. Boswell) Vice President, and Aurilla Holland '88 (Mrs. C. D. Allen) Secretary and Treasurer. The following year the same officers were re-elected at the annual meeting in Unity Hall.

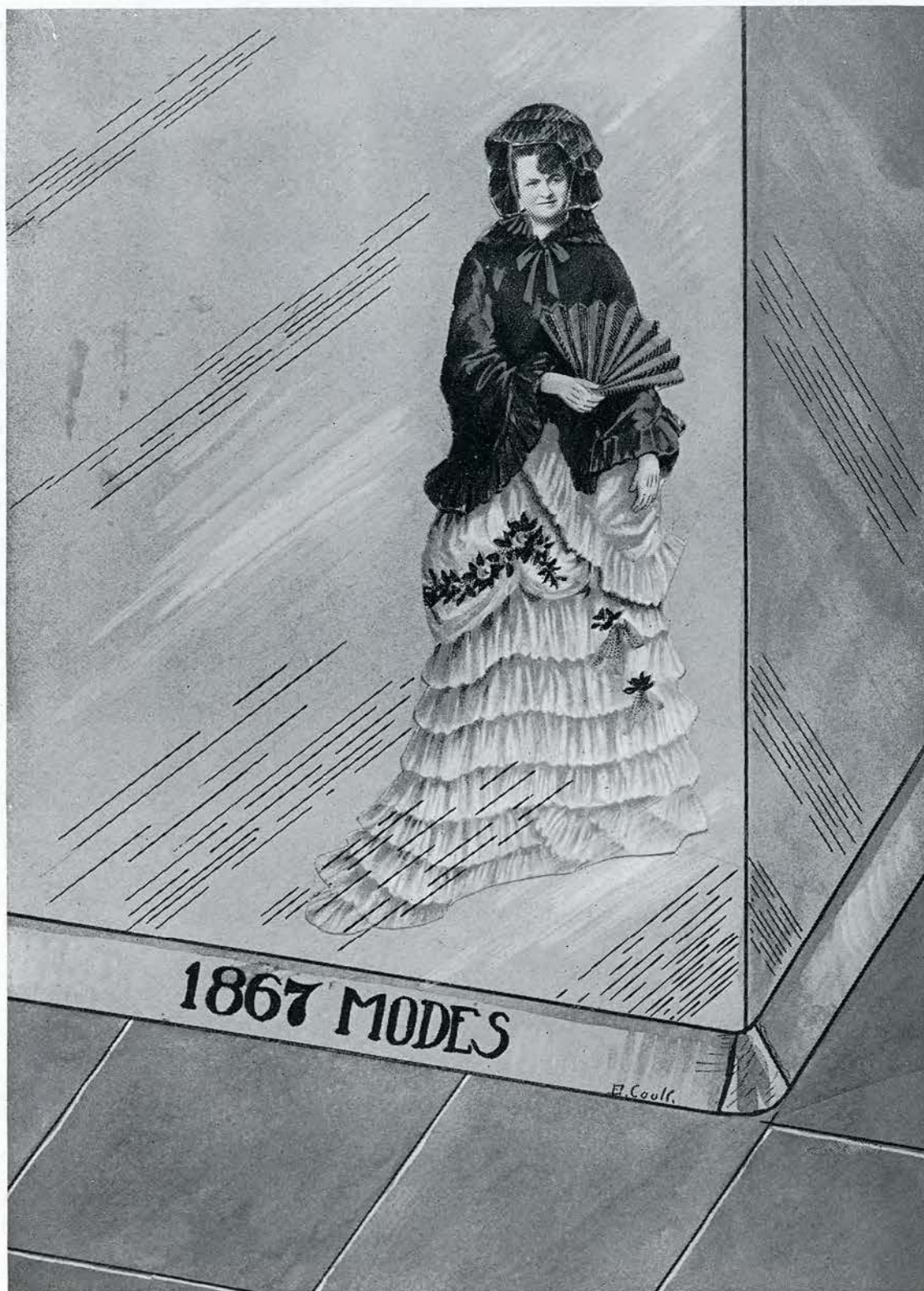
During the next five years most of the annual meetings were held at Unity Hall, and in that period the workers in the association seem to include Frank J. Herrick, Lillian Storen, A. Phillip Smith, Robert Lathrop, Fred Carpenter and Will Jaycox.

In 1893, the alumni of the old East and West Side High Schools were admitted to the association and the following four years the annual meetings were held at the Central High School. Kate F. O'Connor, Dr. F. H. Kimball, Gertrude Scoville (Mrs. W. W. Bennett) and Helen Witherell (Mrs. Ray Trenholm) were all active in the growth and success of the Alumni Association. The annual meeting in 1898 was the first meeting in old Mendelsohn Hall, where they were held regularly for the next ten years. That meeting was held while our country was at war with Spain and Capt. John H. Sheratt gave a patriotic talk, honoring the boys who left High School in the '60s to go to war. The 1917 meeting might well honor the boys that went to the Mexican border in 1916 and also the boys that are enlisting now to fight Germany in 1917.

The records for the next few years show that Robert Rew our present Mayor, E. M. St. John, Winnifred Gray, Mrs. Anna Vincent, Webb Stevens, Robert Gibboney, William McPhail, William D. Knight, Elizabeth Corcoran, Florence Foster and Eleanor Lagerquist were faithful workers for the interests of the association. In 1914, under the direction of William D. Knight, President, a very complete catalogue of all the alumni was prepared and distributed at the annual meeting of that year.

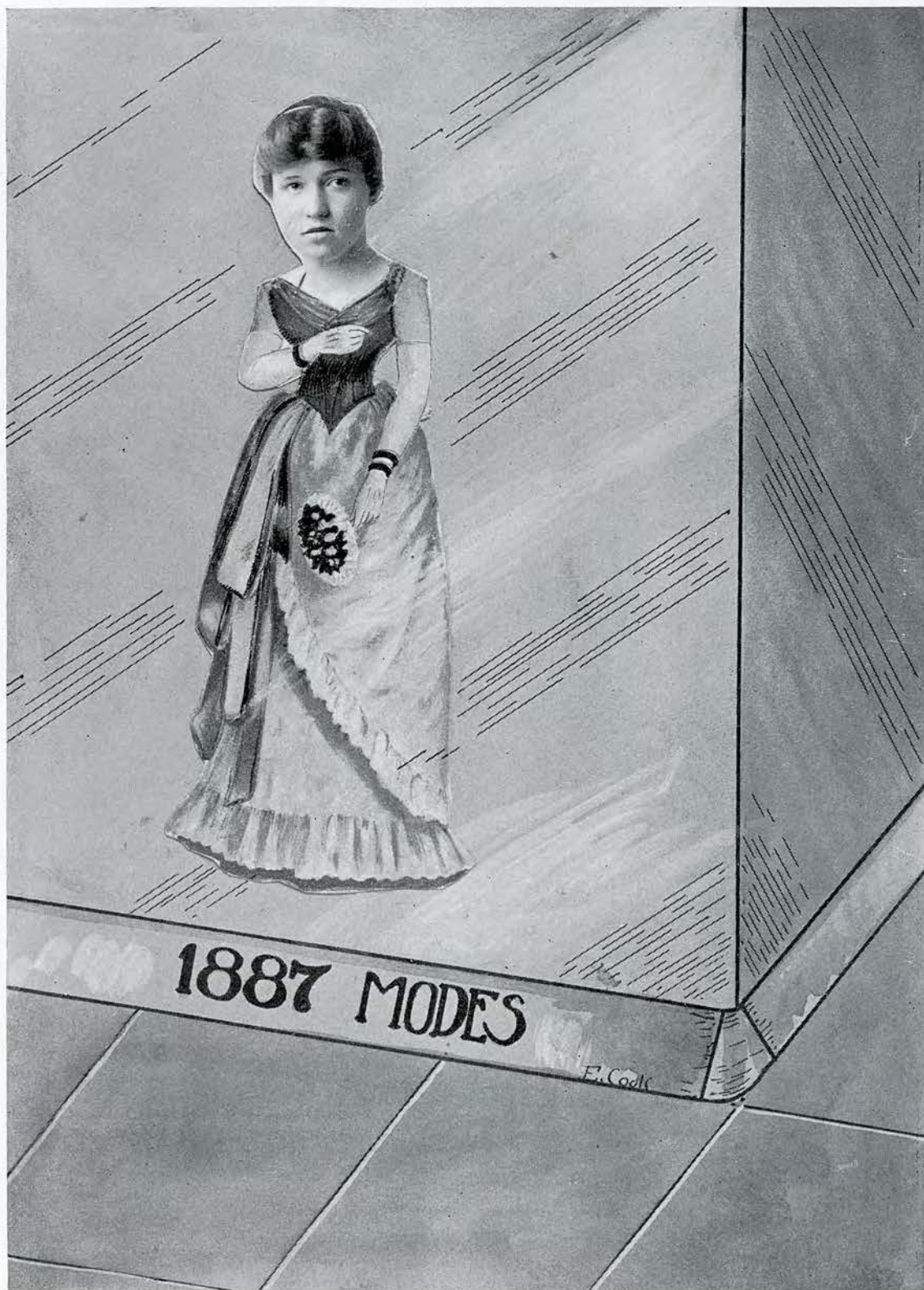
Since 1908, the annual meetings have been held in the Auditorium and gymnasium of the High school, where the association each year welcomes over two hundred new members. The new athletic field, purchased during the past year, is receiving considerable financial assistance as a result of a campaign among the members of the association. From a small group of approximately fifty members at its beginning, to a membership of over three thousand, the association is destined to become a powerful force for good, not only in connection with the growth of the high school, but also in the development of this beautiful city.

Arthur J. Knight, '06.

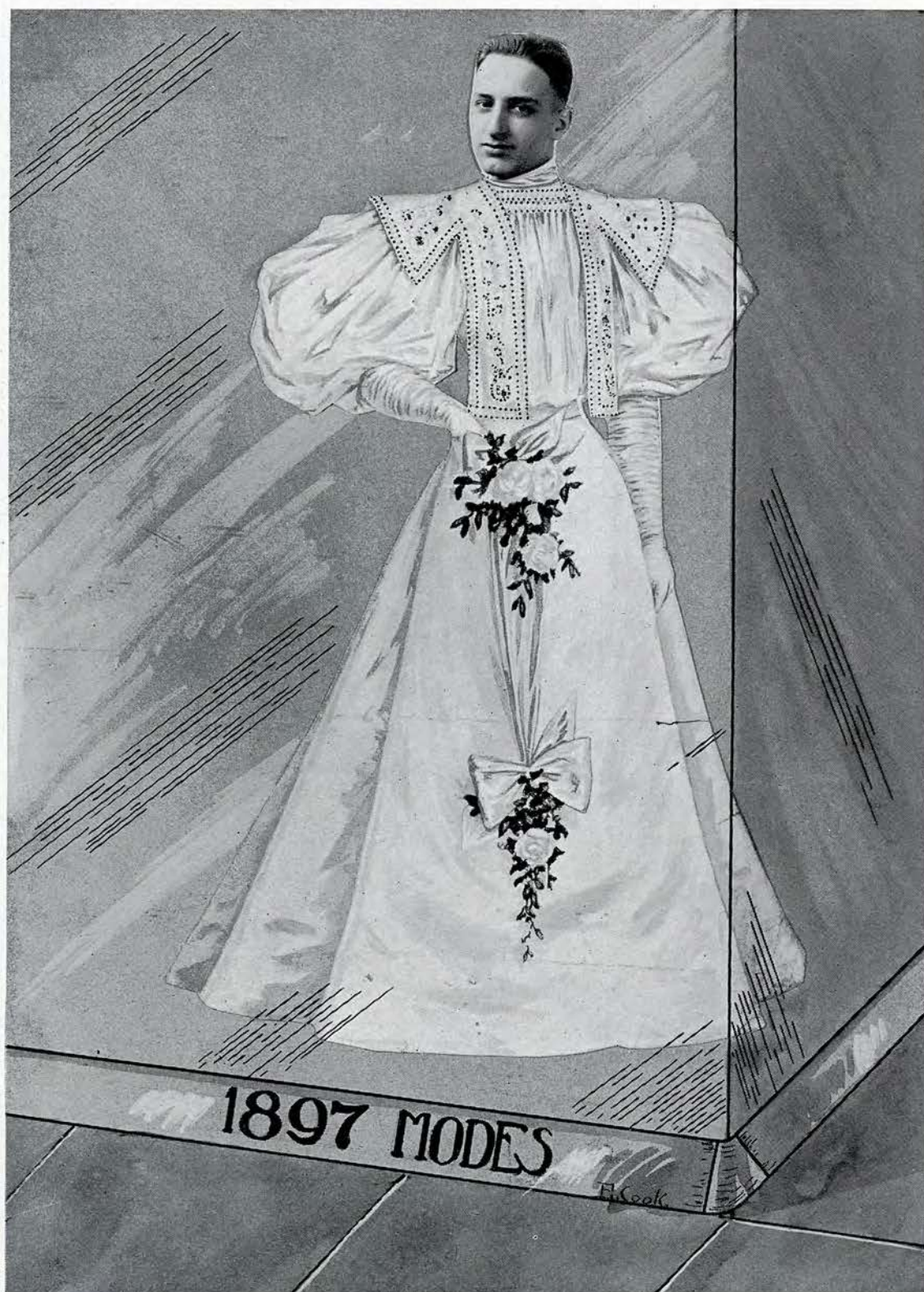




THE ANNUAL
REVUE



THE ANNUAL
REVUE



NINETEEN SEVENTEEN

Ninety-two



1907 MODES

H. Cook

THE ANNUAL
REVUE



Library Council

SEPTEMBER 1916—FEBRUARY 1917

Abner Armour	Chairman
Margaret Knapp	Secretary
Manly Hult	
Helen Cornell	

FEBRUARY—JUNE 1917

Freeman Burr	Chairman
Charles Fearn	Secretary
Rupert Mapes	

Library Board

SEPTEMBER 1916—FEBRUARY 1917

Vincent Cox	Mildred Purdy	Manly Hult
Emeline King	Dorothy Norton	Abner Armour
Grace Keye	Walter Carlson	Marion Winn
Walter Williamson	Alba Spalding	Marion Robinson
Russell Bengtson	Elizabeth Snow	Joubert Swanson
Evelyn Mundhenke	Richard Mott	Rodney Cummings
Frank North	Helen Cornell	Katherine Wickwire
Wayne Hodgson	Merle Rider	Elizabeth Manchester
Harold Schabacker	Margaret Knapp	Ada Cook

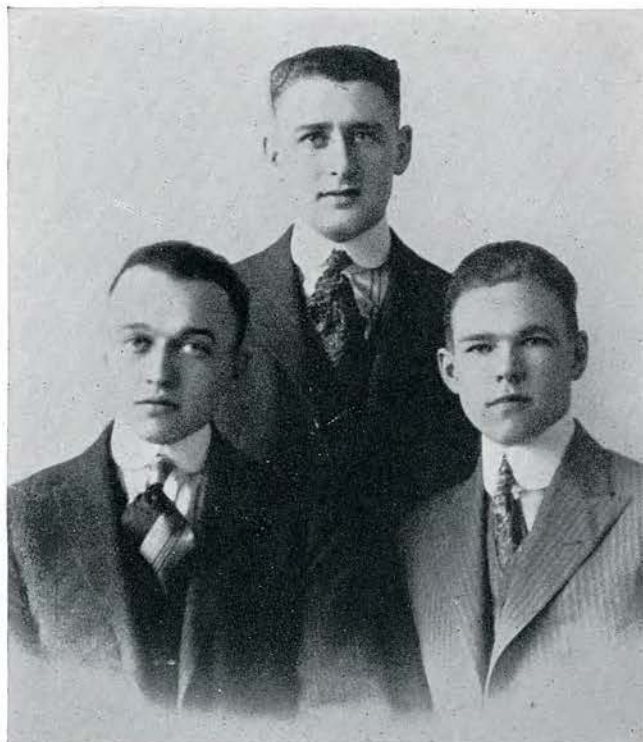
FEBRUARY—JUNE 1917

Elizabeth Snow	Raymond McNeany	Margaret Hoffman
Clement Roberts	Jack Bodorff	Verna Beeler
Charles Fearn	Katherine Wickwire	Wm. Somers
Mabel Hollenbeck	John Ward	Marion Tillson
Freeman Burr	Rupert Mapes	Dorothy Miller
Thomas Carter	Marjory Tyler	Carl Swenson
Esther Burke	Bayard Johnson	Arthur Lorden

THE ANNUAL P.L.S.



Library Council—First Semester



Library Council—Second Semester

THE ANNUAL FILE



Library Board—First Semester



Library Board—Second Semester

The Student Council

THE Student Council was organized March 27, 1917. The representatives chosen from the different study halls were as follows: Three boys and three girls from the Seniors, two boys and two girls from the Juniors from the Auditorium; four boys and four girls from each of the three remaining study halls—10, 12 and 2. The entire Council was divided into the Girls' and Boys' Councils. Miss Putnam was placed at the head of the Girls' Council and Mr. DuFrain at the head of the Boys'. Each council met every other Tuesday at eight o'clock in the morning. Once in a while, special meetings of the entire Council were called.

The officers of both Councils were elected at the first meetings. Frances Cutting was elected President and Miriam Cutler, the Secretary of the Girls' Council. Alba Spaulding was elected President and Cecil Danielson, Secretary of the Boys' Council.

The Student Council, the Biology and Agriculture clubs and classes had control of the survey of the vacant lots in Rockford. Each person was given a precinct in which to look up all vacant lots possible for gardening. The rent of each lot was also found out by each person, and all reports were turned in to Mr. Dillon who then gave them to the Chamber of Commerce.

Ground, building, and lunch room committees were formed to discover what improvements were necessary in the High School. All things which were to be improved, were discussed by the Councils. There were, also, discussions as to how these improvements might be taken care of.

The usual questions of the students were, "What is the Student Council for?" and "What is it going to do?" These questions were soon answered, however. An assembly period was given over to the Student Council for the purpose of explaining. The boys and girls of the High School were separated into small groups. The girls of the Council spoke to different groups of girls while the boys spoke to the young men of High School. They explained all that the Council wished to do for still more improvements in the High School, to most interested student groups.

As the Council had been organized for such a short time, it was impossible for it to carry out the improvements which were thought to be necessary. Plans, however, were made to perform them during the summer vacation, so that the future Councils would have a firm foundation on which to better organize our Rockford High School.

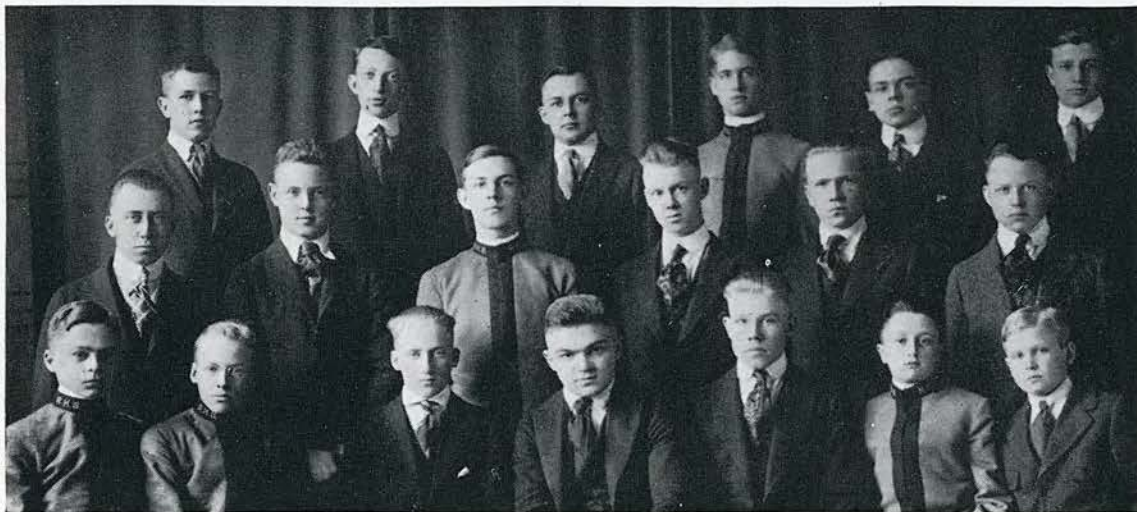
M. C.

THE ANNUAL

RHS



Student Council—Girls' Section



Student Council—Boys' Section

The Annual Board

SINCE last October the Annual Staff and Board have been faithfully pegging away to get the Good Old Book out by June 14. They have waged many a bloody battle with room teachers in order to secure the coveted admit to Room 17.

The poor typewriter, rented for use but not for abuse, has been pounded to a frazzle by the tender indices of struggling, inexperienced, would-be stenographers. Paste brushes and paste, clippings, scissors and what not have lost for the desks of Room 17, whatever reputation for neatness they may have formerly possessed.

If walls have ears, and they do have them sometimes, the not immaculate wall of the combined editorial sanctum and the shipping department could tell a tale of committee meetings, late hours, and weary workers.

The Jokes Committee had a good time at the expense of others one night, when they lingered until five-thirty pasting and cutting out crazy pictures of illustrious landmarks and other marks of R. H. S., all the while laughing and talking about their fellow students.

The work of the Art Staff of Ye Honorable Booke was sadly handicapped by the resignation of the Art Editor, Miss Thelma Lee. The Annual owes much of its appealing and fascinating beauty to the heroic efforts of Elmer Cook, the Art Editor, who nobly came to the front in the time of the Book's distress. For the aid of Miss Fleming, the Art Instructor in R. H. S., and for the help of Mr. Adolph Kreuter, cartoonist, the staff is profoundly grateful.

What would not the Volume and its Editor have suffered had it not been for the tireless energy and joyful industry of the Business Staff, commanded by Abner Armour, and his two lieutenants, Howard Anderson, and DuFay Campbell? Maybe Marion would have been even thinner than she is now!

Gentle reader, picture in your mind the beaming radiant faces of the following devoted martyrs, self-consecrated to the success of the book, working without hope of recognition (now comes their reward): Edith Calamari, Ruth Anderson, Elva Olander, Doris Gunther, Linnea Ahalstrand, Freeman Burr, Anna Lindroth, Brainerd Trigg, Esther Boden, Rachel Foltz, Gladys Beach, Elizabeth Freeman, Achilles Riddell, Mabel Hollenbeck, Helen Hill, Alice Leary and Jean Ross. Is it any wonder that the 1917 Annual is the best yet, when so many brilliant and promising young students have given of their precious and none-too-abundant gray matter to make the book successful?

Thanks to one and all this book is what it is!!!

N. B.—It is *not* the fault of the Rockford Printing Company that the book is out late!

Lucile Cumming, '17.

ANNUAL

STAFF



Chorus of Rockford High School Et Al

ROCKFORD HIGH SCHOOL is certainly "on the map", at least musically speaking. This was proved by Mr. Zook's chorus of 250 mixed voices, which made its initial appearance on the evening of May 29th, in the Auditorium. The chorus presented two cantatas, "May Day" by MacFarren and "The Wreck of the Hesperus," Anderson. The incidental solos were taken exceedingly well by Dorothy Schulein, soprano, Oscar Dahlquist, tenor, and Howard Pearce, baritone. Miss Helen Pendergast presided at the piano, and helped materially in keeping up the interest of the chorus members at their two weekly practice periods on Mondays and Wednesdays. At the concert, Mr. Harold Berg and Miss Lucile White kindly assisted with two groups of songs. The applause of the school and city should be unstintingly given to Mr. Zook, who succeeded so very well in training the large chorus.

The proceeds of the concert go toward the Grand piano fund.

THE ANNUAL The Rockford High School Owl

Vol. XXVIII

JUNE 15, 1917

No. 22

LIVE NEWS IS CHIEF AIM OF "OWL" STAFF

Big Stories 'Break'
During Past
Year

Starting out upon its second year as a newspaper the Owl bore, among its list of associate editorships the title of "Day Editor." Clemence Hinchliff was at first



chosen to perform the duties of this office. For a high school sheet, however, such a position had little meaning. Therefore, when an efficient method of gathering and preparing material for publication became imperative, a news department was organized with Miss Hinchliff as its chief.

Under the heading of news came every activity of school life which held interest for Rockford students. Such important "stories" as those of the proposed eight-hour day, the Senior Honor Roll, the adoption of the Australian Ballot in class elections, and the plans of the Student Council appeared first in the Owl.

Feature articles by faculty members and students, telling interesting facts about the study of History, for example, or a National Guard Christmas in Texas were frequently published. With staff efforts so directed the paper's literary style improved rapidly.

Throughout, the aim has been, to present actual news clearly and concisely, to get into the very spirit of Journalism.



EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS HEADS



MY JOB IS NO CINCH— SCRATCHY

Schabacker Has Title of Circulation Manager

Circulating the Owl is a task of some magnitude. Supervision of the mailing, distribution of the papers in school, entire control of subscription campaigns, and collection of those funds, are all attendant upon the office of Circulation Manager.

During the past year that position has been held by two men—Harold Schabacker and George Bradley—both of whom have shown marked ability in handling their work.

SIX REPORTERS EARN MENTION

To serve the Owl faithfully throughout the year as a news-gatherer involves no small sacrifice, and the reporters, whose names follow, merit much more than this brief mention.

Fabin Nelson
Merle Rider
Irene Reid
Tacy Evans
Goldie Grahn
Wilbur Picken

The knowledge gained in this work will be of great benefit to them in the future.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

RECEIVED

Subscriptions (September)—		
Student	\$290.45	
Mailing	12.25	302.70
Advertising		487.19
Subscriptions (February)—		
Freshman	18.00	
Miscellaneous	6.25	24.25
Pledges		110.25
		\$924.39

DISBURSED

Printing—		
Twenty-one issues	\$896.09	
Engraving	4.60	
Office Supplies	14.70	
Rental of typewriter	9.00	23.70
		\$924.39

"ADS" FAIL TO MEET RAISE IN PRINTING COST

Inability to meet the seventy-seven percent raise in cost of production with a corresponding increase in advertising space was largely responsible for the financial difficulties which forced the Owl to suspend publication after its twenty-first issue. The report printed above gives, in full, all statistics on the collection and disposal of the funds handled by the business management. Mr. Carlson vouches for the accuracy of this report.



PROVE OWL NOT ALONE IN TROUBLE

Decrease in Exchanges Marks End of Season

Members of the Exchange department point to the decrease in exchanges received during the latter part of the year as proof that the Owl was not alone in its misfortune.

HONOR DUE SOLICITORS

Faithful Four Chase "Ads" All Year Round

Lack of effort on the part of the Owl's admen was in no way responsible for the decrease in advertising space. All four, Vilas Johnson, Will Oppenheim, William Cameron and John Ward have worked hard and well.

SPORT WRITERS USE PAPER TO AID ATHLETICS

Fill Sheet With
News of Local
Sports

Realizing that the Owl possesses exceptional value as a sports' booster, it has ever been the purpose of Mr. Lengquist and his associates to arouse among the students a proper interest in athletics. To that end a great share of the news articles have been devoted to the different sports in which Rockford High is engaged. Accurate dope on all football and basketball activities has been an important feature of the Owl, and with the aid of the coaches, Mr. Beyer in particular, it has been possible to publish the liveliest and most up-to-the-minute sporting news.



100 SCHOOLS ON EXCHANGE LISTS

Although the editors have not found it possible to run a column of comment on visiting papers, a department has been organized under Vilas Johnson, for sending out the Owls exchanged with schools in all parts of the country.



The Owl

Published by the
Students of Rockford
High School.

THE STAFF

Editor
Horace Hodgson
Managing Editor
Arthur Keister
News Editor
Clemewell Hinchliff
Sporting Editor
Clifford Lengquist
Desk Editor
Harold Morton
Howl Editor
Wilton Floberg
Exchange Editor
Vilas Johnson
Faculty Advisor
Roy L. Kittle
Business Manager
Inar Carlson
Assistant Manager
Will Oppenheim
Circulation Manager
Harold Schabacker

SERVING YOU.

In this, its last edition of the year, the Owl wishes above all else to thank you, the students of Rockford High School, for the support and forbearance which has been accorded it during an unusually trying year.

In return for that support the Owl has striven to play an ever larger and more important part in both your work and your recreation. Its aim has been to make itself indispensable to your school life. And to that end the Owl has turned all its efforts.

Because it knew that you were human and therefore possessed of an innate love for clean, honest gossip, most of its columns have been filled each week with fresh, live news. Because it knew that you were loyal to your school and interested in its activities much space has been given to keeping you in touch with the work of its teams and organizations. Because no alchemist or explorer has ever discovered a greater elixir of life than wholesome laughter the "Howl of the Owl" has carried its double column of friendly quips, poetry and jokes.

Thus, in brief, the policy of the Owl has been TO SERVE YOU. To what extent it has succeeded can best be judged

The HOWL of the OWL



YOUR FAULT!

In moments of musing, when logic I'm using,
I see, Oh! too plainly our loyalty die.
I search for the reason of failure last season:
I cannot explain it—the causes and why.
The soaring of prices to some men suffices,
As being a proper excuse to their view,
But facts put together, prove all the bad weather
Was due to one factor—that factor is you.

Moral:

If you love your school without cut-up or caper,
I ask you next season, subscribe to its paper.

STAFF STUFF

V. V.'s Wise

Vilas Vee Johnson says: "It takes a flirt to fool a flirt"; and he ought to know.

Good Reason.

Had intended to repeat that g. o. wheeze about the two fat men, but Messrs. Kittle and Carlson objected—rather strenuously.

Not a Fowl.

After being called "Howl," "Yowl," and "Scowl of the Owl," Clifford Lengquist comes across with the info that it should be "Growl of the Owl." Can a bird bark?

by the interest and the number of subscriptions with which you greet its reappearance next September.

FORWARD!

Concerning next year two plans have already been suggested for retaining the Owl as a weekly newspaper. Both include a raise in price to the subscriber—that is unavoidable if the sheet is to continue under the present high cost of publication.

One plan is merely to raise the subscription price a little and continue as before, with from fifty to sixty per cent of the paper devoted to advertising. The other means a higher cost to you but provides for a paper containing only reading matter.



Introduction?
I need none.
Call me "Happy-Full-o'-Fun."

YE ED SED:

No Kid!

If you're as honest as Keister, you're honest.

A Lass.

"Scratchy" Schabacker had always been quite a mixer (at 143), but Miss Sweetheart wished to see him among Uncle Sam's nephews, so she asked:

"Would you die for me, Itchy?"

"No, dearest," replied Harold, a la Shakespeare, "mine is the undying love."

Last lines may worry B. L. T., but they have never troubled me.
E. W. F.

A PANORAMA

HERE AND THERE WITH THE OWL STAFF



THE TRIAL OF A REPORTER



Mention should be made of the excellent cartoon work, done this year by Thelma Lee and Edward Brolin.

FRESHMEN! SAVE "OWL" RECEIPTS UNTIL NEXT YEAR

Promise of Rate Reduction Next September.

That the Freshmen who subscribed and paid for the Owl in February will secure a reduction in rates next year is a certainty, if the paper decides to resume publication then.

Harold Schabacker, Circulation Manager, has issued a statement, requesting those who now hold receipts, to keep them until the matter can be definitely settled.

If the Owl is still a live issue when school opens in the fall, it is probable that the student body will be asked whether or not the paper shall continue. In deciding this question, do not forget, that your treatment of the Owl will be taken by other schools as an indication of your attitude toward all student activities.

For NEXT YEAR'S STAFF

The Owl will need new material in both the Editorial and Business departments.

This is not written to fill space. It is a plea for your help—a call to '18—now the leading class in Rockford High.

YOU will have to fill the places of those who have left the staff.

Reporting

news is the most thorough English course in the entire school.

Soliciting

ads means practical business experience.

These two branches of Owl work are open to you. Choose the one which appeals to you the most. Then notify Mr. Kittle.



Freshies

The Philippic Society

PHILIPPIC stands prominent in Rockford High. It gives
You great things that money can't buy.
It teaches you confidence and corrects your poise.
It educates girls, not mentioning boys.

HOW well we enjoy it, nobody knows, with our programs in
Music, history and shows.
We have studied the countries far and wide.
And upon current events, we can discuss each side.

ITS programs are spicy and interesting to all,
Upon art and science and all subjects we call.
With parliamentary drill firmly in hand,
We are able to conduct a suffrage band.

LOOK among our members and you will find
Accomplished girls of every description and kind.
There are readers, writers, and some that compose,
Others from their very finger tips, melody flows.

IF you linger you will hear
The melodious voices which all will cheer.
There are also actresses and some who can dance.
And there are great minds among us if but given a chance.

POLISH, in their talents, was artistically displayed
When the "Rainbow Kimona" its appearance made.
Also with the Philos and Delphics we mingled in song,
Joining their forces to entertain the assembled throng.

PLEASANT hours were passed in the Hallowe'en dance,
Where pink lemonade our joys did enhance
To sweet music, we danced 'till the darkness crept in
And we were made to abandon the High School Gym.

IN Waltzinger's parlors, a luncheon was spread.
Mrs. Born was the guest, she for three years was our head,
With toasts and music, the hours passed away;
Miss DeBord, as critic, will now guide our way.

CAN you imagine a club of such a size,
That did not wish for a place to advertise?
We combined our forces one and all
And placed a bulletin in the hall.

REALLY now, to us, 'twas a great surprise
To have the Philos walk off with the prize.
In the contests, in which, we had tickets to sell,
For the Lawrence Glee Club, which sang so well.

HOW could you expect us to win the day?
When the Philos, to the girls, gave their tickets away.
But cheer up, my friends, and persevere
For the banner you'll win in another year.

SO come, sweet maids, and sign your names
To fill our places as we pass on to fame.
It is with sorrow our connections with Philippic we sever,
But its influences and teachings will remain with us forever.

P. A.

THE ANNUAL RHS



Philippic Literary Society

NINETEEN SEVENTEEN

One Hundred Seven

The Philomatheon Society

THE PHILOMATHEON LITERARY SOCIETY is now closing what has been, in many respects, the most successful year in its history.

The society was organized six years ago by thirteen of the leaders of the various activities of high school life.

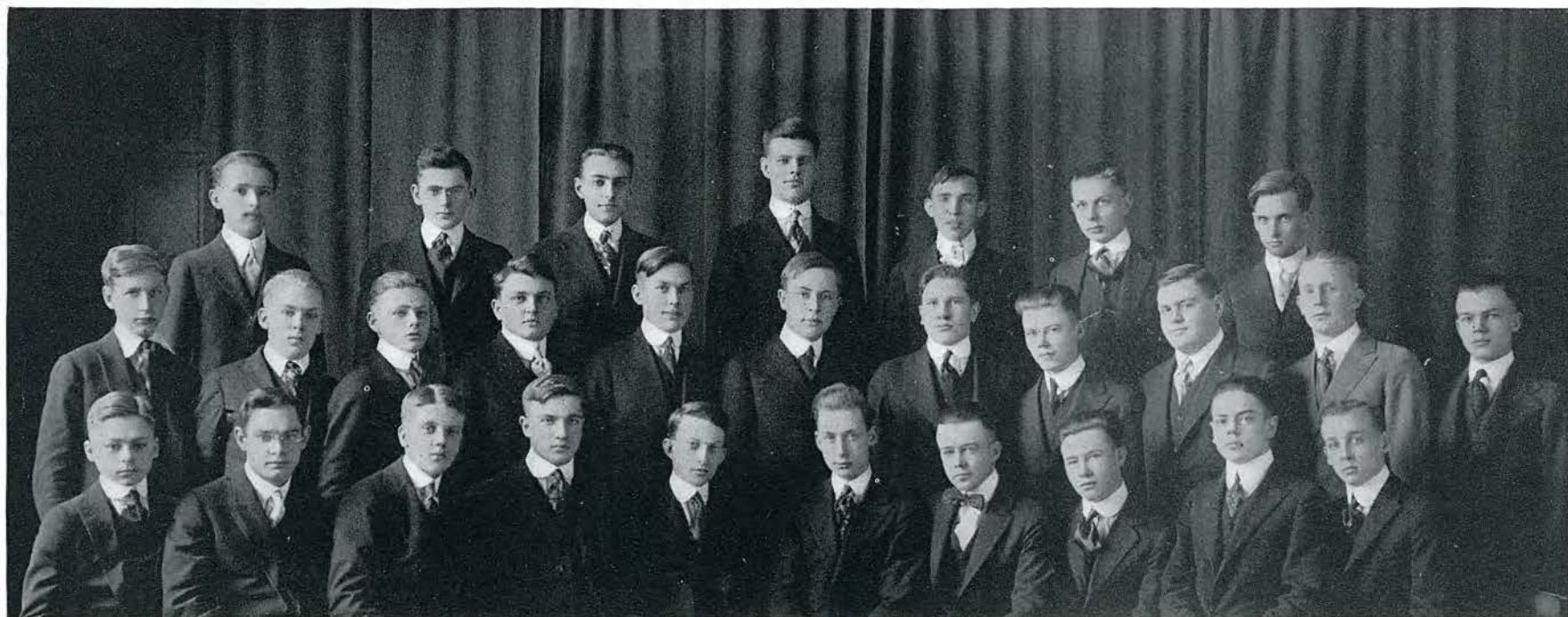
The motto chosen was "Efficiency, accuracy and dispatch," a precept which has always been faithfully kept in mind. Since its establishment, the society has advanced rapidly, and has become one of the leading organizations of the school. Members are chosen carefully, those fellows being selected who are responsible, upright, enthusiastic, and serious in their work, fellows who are worthy of the honor of being Philos.

Philo is too well known and Philo prestige too thoroughly established to require an extended retrospection. Meetings are held every Tuesday night at seven-thirty in Room 60. The programs are always of high literary worth, although liberally interspersed with humorous selections and musical numbers. After each program a business meeting is held, in which the members obtain drill in parliamentary procedure. One of the aims of the society is to develop men along literary lines, and to fit them for leadership in the various branches of school activities. This year Philo has an unusually large and representative membership. Philo numbers the class president, the editor and business manager of the Owl, the business manager of the Annual, and his assistants, the president of the Glee Club, many men prominent in athletics, and several in oratory and debate. The society has also adopted a broader outlook toward the school. Philo, in unison with Delphic and Philippic, brought the Lawrence Glee Club here in March for a concert in the Auditorium, the proceeds being donated to the school toward purchase of a grand piano for the Auditorium.

Social gatherings are occasionally enjoyed, such as the annual banquet and the picnic. The banquet this year was a distinct success. The banquet hall at Waltzinger's was appropriately decorated with a huge "P" in electric lights, and the tables were strewn with roses. Many alumni were in attendance to enjoy the splendid supper and the program and dancing that followed.

Although the club will be handicapped next year by the graduation of many of its present active members, the outlook for the future is very promising. The society will undoubtedly accomplish bigger and better things than ever before to honor the name of Philo.

R. G., '17.



The Philomathean Literary Society

The Delphic Society

CONSIDERING its comparatively short existence, the Delphic Literary Society has proved a joyful success during the past year. A year ago, at this time, a little doubt was entertained among the members as to whether or not the society would gain a place as one of the leading organizations in school. But, then last fall, with the incoming of a full membership and a revival of spirit, the society started anew, and now it is an established fact that the Delphic has come to stay.

The society made its initial appearance before the public in the presentation of a short mock trial as its share of a program given by the two boys' literary organizations, in assembly. The trial was carried through in a snappy, humorous manner and proved quite a boom for the society.

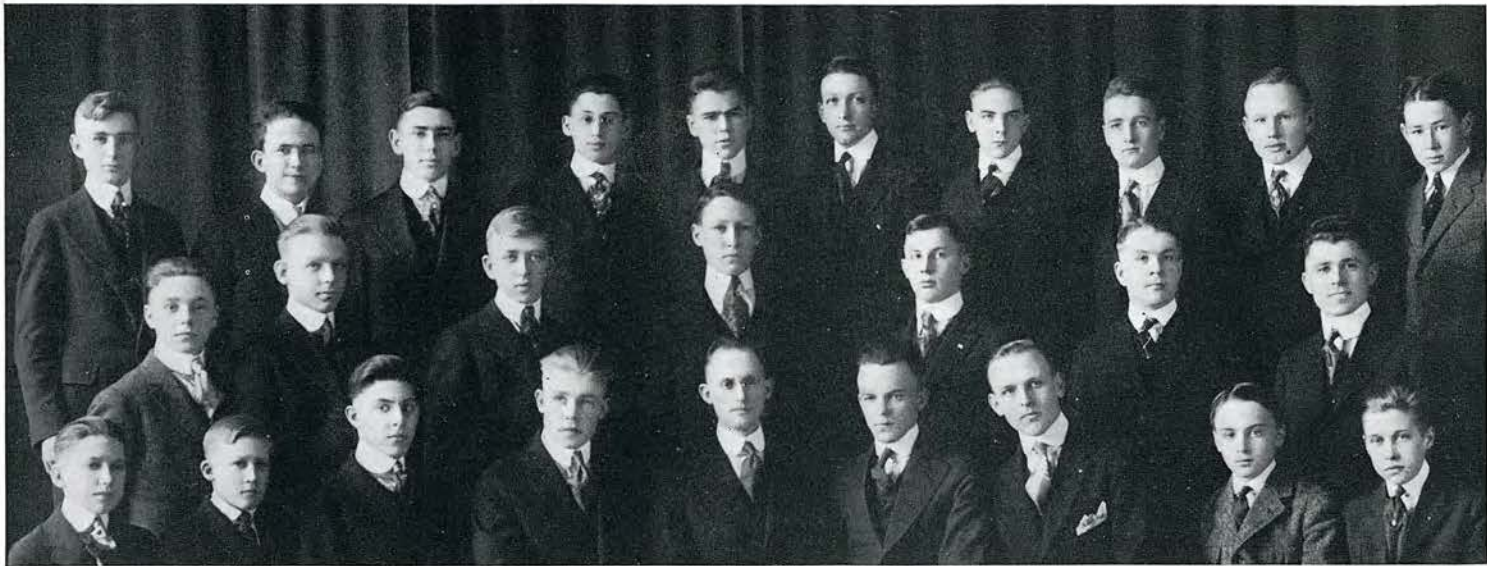
Later on in the season, the debating teams of the Philos and the Delphics argued the Phillipine question. The result was a tie, as both affirmative teams won. Add to this the fact that the high school debating teams were composed of three Philo men and three Delphic men, and it would seem that the two societies are evenly matched as to debating ability.

However, the club has not confined itself to work, and its members have enjoyed several social gatherings. In the first of the year, the Delphics motored to a spot on the banks of the Kishwaukee River, where a wild and wooly time was enjoyed by all present. The main attraction of course was the "eats."

The grand social success of the year was the first annual banquet, held in December. The affair ran off very smoothly, affording every one a pleasant evening and served to establish a fair precedent for future functions of the kind.

The Delphic will lose a number of its members through graduation this year, but there is plenty of good undergraduate material in the club, which under the direction of Mr. Hanna, who is ever working for the interests of his protégés, will undoubtedly establish the Delphics as a foremost society in the Rockford High School.

V. C., '17.



The Delphic Literary Society

Debating

THE Rockford High School debating team has set a mark the past year which has not been equalled for a long time, both teams winning. By virtue of the double victory the championship of the Triangular Debating League was brought to Rockford.

The debate was held on the evening of December 15. The subject for debate was: "Resolved, That the policy of the United States toward the Philippine Islands should be one of permanent retention. The main issues were whether the U. S. had a moral right to permanently retain the Philippine Islands, and whether or not it would benefit the U. S. from an economical and military standpoint.

The negative team defeated E. Aurora by a unanimous decision. Too much credit cannot be given them, for in addition to winning they were the only team in the triangle, upholding that side of the question who received a unanimous decision.

The Rockford affirmative team met La Grange on our own platform. After a very sharply contested debate the judges awarded the decision to Rockford by a vote of 2 to 1.

The debating team was composed of the following men:

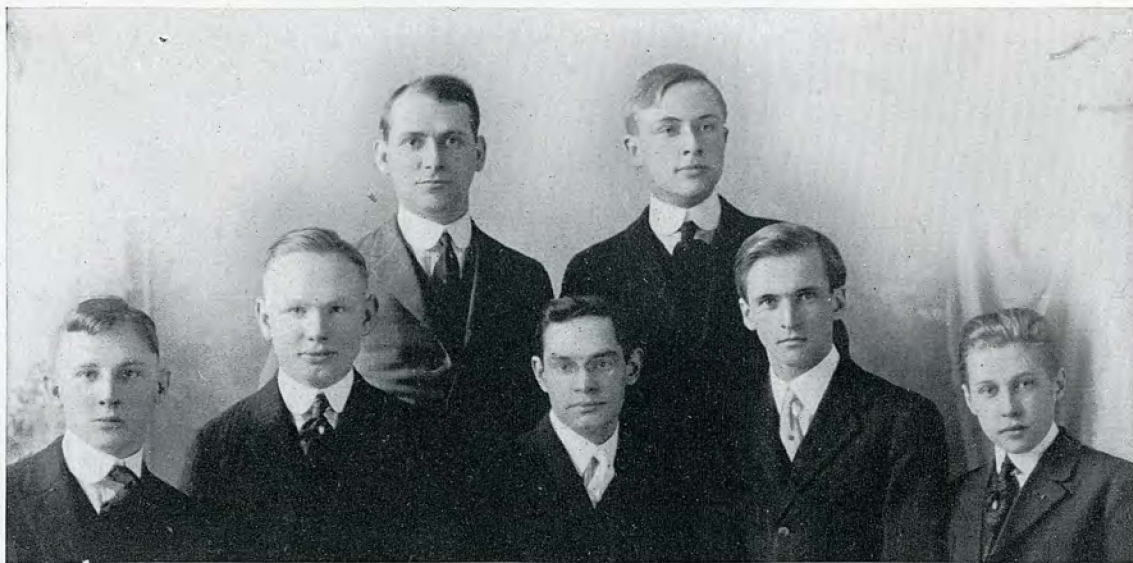
Affirmative

Howard Anderson
Harry Stockwell (Capt.)
Dewey Lundquist

Negative

Carl Swenson
Merle Rider
Stanley Newburg (Capt.)

Too much cannot be said in recognition of the good work done by the coach, Mr. D. S. Gishwiller. From the time the subject for debate was chosen until the final stop for time was called he was working either with the team or on the subject itself. With Mr. Gishwiller as coach the successful future of the R. H. S. debating teams is assured.



Rockford High School Debating Teams

The Camera Club

AS Abe says: "The dark room is a wonderful place for development." Under the leadership of Ichabod Squier, the Rockford High School Camera Club spent a very successful semester in individual experimental work. A number of new members spent much time and energy in the fundamental steps of elementary photography. The Club has not participated in the commercial work as it did in the preceding year, but many more of its members know a great deal about photography.

When the president was absent, Miss Florence Floden showed her executive ability and pleased everyone in the way she carried on the meetings. With Helen Cornell's minutes, Bauer Radcliffe's pleas for finances, and the many snappy programs, there was plenty of excitement and interest in the meetings.

During the summer, the club took a number of successful hikes. The memory of one of these, especially, a trip to the Julian cottage about seven miles south on the river road, will remain in the minds of all the members. The long school hours greatly diminished the number of hikes in the first semester, so a number of indoor meetings were held at the homes of the various club members. An enjoyable evening was spent at Elizabeth Snow's residence on North Court Street. A "Dutch" luncheon was served about six and the chilly evening spent in roasting marshmallows before a roaring grate.

But as soon as the days began to grow longer, the "Camera-ites" were seized with a desire to experience the delights of picnicking, and the hikes became more frequent. The attendance was increased, so that hiking proved quite a benefit to the club membership.

However, many of these happenings would never have come to pass had it not been for the club's enthusiastic critic, Miss McEvoy. She has devoted much of her time to it and a great deal of credit is due to her for the success of the club.

The work of this last semester was finished under the guidance of Mr. Frankenburg as president. He was firmly backed by the members and his co-workers, Vice-President Martin, Secretary Elliott and Treasurer Hayes. These people carried out the work excellently until the end of the year. May the good work continue in 1918.

B. J., '17.



The Camera Club

Girls' Glee Club

ANOTHER year in the history of the Rockford High School Girls' Glee Club has passed. It has been successful in many ways. The members have worked hard for a profitable year. Among the feminine songsters these were chosen as the leaders:

First Semester

President	Edith Calamari
Vice-President	Miriam Clark
Secretary	Tacy Evans
Treasurer	Jessie Strachan
Librarian	Beulah Evans
Accompanist	Irene Reid

Second Semester

President	Edith Calamari
Vice-President	Charlotte Ernst
Secretary	Tacy Evans
Treasurer	Amy Doeblor
Librarian	Mildred French
Accompanist	Bertha McGuire

Socially, the club entertained several times. The Hallowe'en Party, given in the Girls' Gym, was enjoyed by every guest. At the Valentine Tea Party the women of the faculty and girl friends were the guests of the club. This party was held in the club's room, which was decorated appropriately.

Because of the scarcity of members the biggest affair this past year was the banquet and not the concert. This was held at Waltzinger's just after the holidays. A unique program was given and every one took part in sections of it. Dancing was enjoyed by those who wished it.

Program

1. Rockford Loyalty Song *J. T. Haight*
Everybody
2. Vocal Solo: Sweet Miss Mary *Neidlinger*
Genevieve Lerch
3. Reading: De Soft Guitar *Bowne*
Edith Calamari
4. Piano Solo: Two Love Poems *Grieg*
Maxine Kaufman
5. Surprise: Group Work
Everybody
6. Vocal Solo: Auf Wiedersehen *Romberg*
Henrietta Schlesinger
7. Clarinet Solo: Largo *Handel*
Beulah Evans
8. Senior Surprise to Mrs. Pierce
Violin Solo: Venetian Popular Song *Kreisler*
Gertrude Gartland
9. Auld Lang Syne *Robert Burns*
Everybody

THE ANNUAL RHS



Girls' Glee Club

The Agricultural Club

THROUGHOUT the past ages of the development of civilization, events of world-wide importance have transpired, while significant dates are everywhere prominent in the record of the progress of mankind; but, great as these may be, all are overshadowed by something greater—of more significance. It is—and always will be—the organization of the Agricultural Club, solemnized the second day of the tenth month in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen.

It was our purpose in organizing to form a club wherein we could discuss topics of agricultural interest, as well as to increase our knowledge of modern methods and improvements in farming. Already we have made considerable progress and are still pushing, but it is due to Mr. Mathews, chief critic, that we can look upon the past year and pronounce it successful.

We have enjoyed many interesting features the foregoing term, including educational programs, visits to various industries related to agriculture, and lectures by prominent men. In January we went to Chicago to attend the International Live Stock Exposition. It was during the club's short stay in the city that we also enjoyed the privilege of being shown through Armour's Packing Plant, besides taking in Lincoln Park, the Art Institute, University Grounds, and Field Museum. Upon finding how much valuable information and pleasure was to be derived from such a pilgrimage, it was decided to have one annually and now it is probable that next year the National Dairy Show at Waterloo, Iowa, will be honored with our attendance. Another stellar attraction of the bygone year, was our first annual banquet. It was a success enjoyed by every member and his fair companion. The bill of fare and entertainment were excellent. Senior members gracefully tendered farewell addresses expressing regret at leaving the good old "R. H. S." 'Tis needless to mention the applause they received.

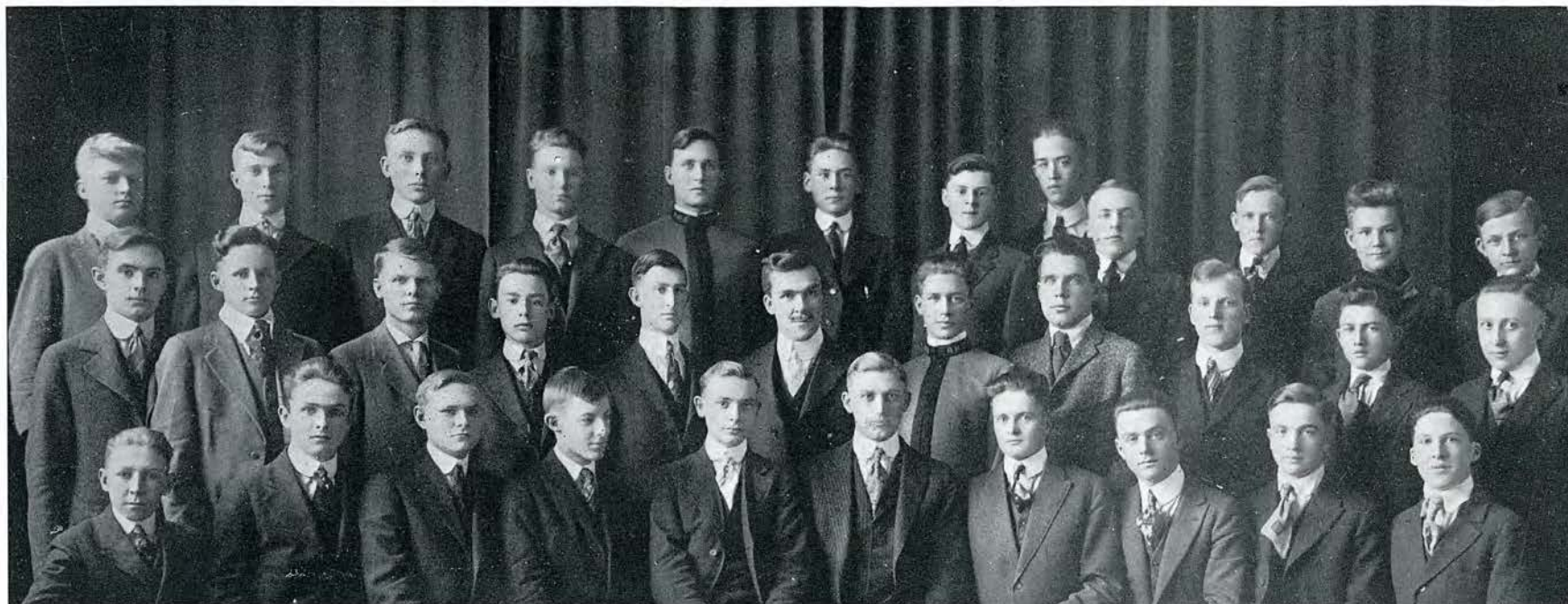
In regard to our future, consult any member. We are here to show loyalty to our high school; and to put agriculture on the high school map, as well as to put the Rockford High School on the agriculture map.

Officers of Rockford High School's Agricultural Club

President	Ross Logan
Vice-President.....	Herbert Leamon
Secretary.....	Edward Brown
Treasurer.....	Harold Bausch

Charter Members

Frank Agnew	John Smith	Keith Maher
Edwin Anderson	Stuart Sowle	George Minnick
Edwin Beier	Carl White	Carl Satre
Floyd Beyer	George Wilcox	Robert Cummings
John Carpenter	Carl Zautner	Fayette Rose
Clarence Greenlee	Harold Bausch	Ray Mathews
Jesse Johns	Edward Brown	William Johns
Ralph McClure	Veril Hedrick	Mr. I. J. Mathews
Gunard Nelson	Herbert Leamon	E. B., '17
Walter Phillips	Ross Logan	



Rockford High School Agricultural Club

Household Science Club

THIS CLUB began its high school career in the middle of October. It became very popular with the girls and a large number were soon enrolled. After a constitution was ratified the following officers were elected:

Selma Johnson.....	President
Ruth Anderson.....	Vice-President
Linnea Ahlstrand.....	Secretary
Mildred Eckland.....	Treasurer

In February, the club felt very keenly the loss of its president, but when Marion Winn was elected to fill the vacancy the club regained much of its former enthusiasm.

A series of very interesting meetings have been held, in which the live questions in connection with economical housekeeping were closely reviewed. Some of the important subjects under discussion were food economy, buying of textiles, interior decoration, home nursing, diet in disease, and labor-saving devices.

At some of these meetings, refreshments, prepared by the members, have been served. One of the important gatherings was held in March, to which all of the mothers of the girls were invited. As soon as the weather permitted, the meetings were held out of doors.

Aside from doing the members a great deal of good and spreading the cause of household improvement in the community, the club has accomplished its social purpose which is so greatly needed in a large high school.

H. V. L., '17.



Household Science Club

The Art Club

THERE is one organization in the Rockford High School that is young in age but old in experience and accomplishment. It is the Art Club which was organized in September, 1916. Immediate enthusiasm was shown and large attendances have been at the meetings. This organization has a dual purpose, to promote art among the students and to afford the much needed amusement connected with school life. At an early meeting the following officers were elected:

President	Karl Noble
Secretary	Morton Bliss
Treasurer	Dorothy Sherman

The Art Club has fulfilled its purpose. It has held some inspiring programs, several parties, and a few hikes. The bacon-bat at Sinnissippi, the Hallowe'en party, Christmas play and dance, the mock wedding, the Easter party and the hike to Black-Hawk, were all enjoyed by the groups that participated in these.

No one can imagine what a fine party the Art room can be converted into until he has attended one of the Art Club parties held there. Upon every occasion it was decorated with the colors of the season. Music, dancing, games and eats went to make every party a good one.

The Club finished the year with a tennis tournament and the last meeting was held in the Auditorium. At this meeting we listened to an illustrated talk on "Pictures in the Metropolitan Museum."

As a gift to the Art Room the Art Club of 1916-17 purchased a fine production of "By the River," by Henri Derolle, the original of which hangs in the Fine Arts Museum at Boston.

Morton Bliss, '17.



Rockford High School Art Club

Boys' Glee Club

SINCE its organization in 1914 the Glee Club has never experienced a busier season than the one just past. Lengthened school hours cut short the rehearsal periods, necessitating most intense application. Nevertheless, diligence has manifested itself in the high degree of finish displayed in numerous concerts.

The success of former years was, if possible, improved upon in appearances at Winnebago, Argyle, and Seward. The Club gave an additional concert at Rockford in the Court Street Church which was well received. An unbroken record was maintained by carrying away honors in the May Festival for the fourth consecutive time.

The crowning event of the year was the annual home concert. If any doubts had previously existed as to the worth of new talent added to the organization, it was dispelled at the outset by the "Estudiantina," which was given with spirit and enthusiastically applauded. The wierdly beautiful "Bedouin Love Song," and "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms" were at once a delight to lovers of clear-cut harmony and intelligent expression. A sea group was made impressive by a strong bass section which gave the necessary surging, billowy effect. Altogether, the performance was one worthy of any college organization.

Attractive individual work added much to the program of the season Rothwell Gregg made a decided hit with his reading, "The Hazing of Valiant." An original Indian composition, "Lost," by Merle Rider, also called forth appreciation. Possibilities were revealed in the work of Ralph Dennis, who, though a freshman, has a full and pleasing natural voice.

The future of the Glee Club is assured by the large number of underclassmen. A painstaking and talented director in the person of Mr. Zook, backed by an able accompanist and an enthusiastic membership is a combination which must make for the success of next year's organization.

Glee Club Calendar, 1916—1917

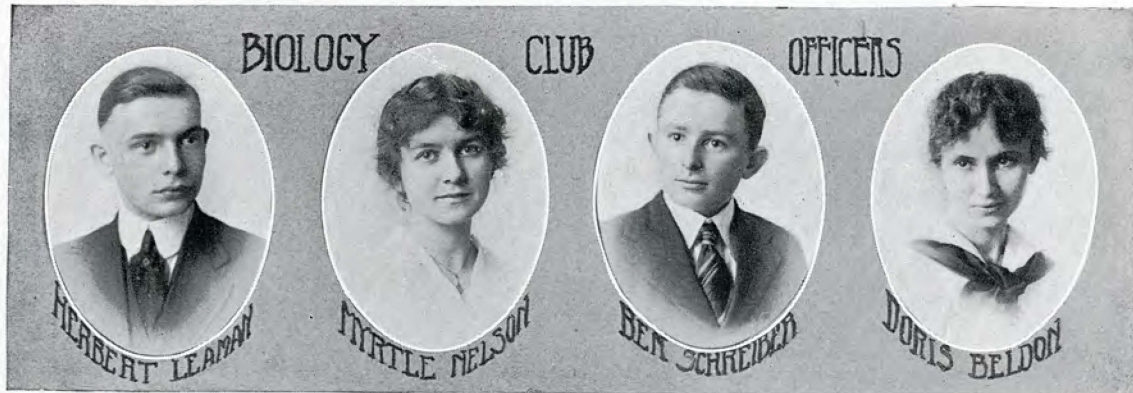
Dec. 2, 1916.....	Third Annual Banquet
Jan. 19, 1917.....	Fourth Annual Concert at Winnebago
Feb. 9, 1917.....	Concert, Court St. M. E. Church
May 4, 1917.....	Third Annual Concert at Argyle
May 11, 1917.....	Fourth Annual Concert at Home
May 18, 1917.....	Fourth Annual Appearance in May Festival
May 25, 1917.....	Second Annual Concert at Seward



Boys' Glee Club

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This year the society has worked like an efficient machine. A due amount of credit for this success must be given to the capable leadership of the president for the first semester, Lee Dildine, who seems to hold that "order is heaven's first law," in all things; and the present incumbent, Herbert Leaman, has continued the same efficient degree of good work.

The club has grown until we have forty members, and it is still gradually increasing. The year's work has been very enjoyable and instructive to all club members.

Burnetta Upton, '18.



R. H. S. Band, 1916-1917

THIS season the band has been a most successful organization. In spite of a poor start, due to the fact that several members did not return to high school as they had planned to do, the band has given good service throughout the year. The members have done their share toward building up a good school spirit and merit the success they have met.

It takes long hours, and many, to serve the school in the capacity of a band member. Not only are the boys busy at home for the individual practice necessary to learn their instruments and at two weekly rehearsals of two hours each, but they are called upon for many of the special occasions at school and elsewhere. Add to this the attendance at all football and basketball games, and all will agree that the band stands for loyalty to Rockford High School.

The band played at:

The home-coming of the boys
from the border.

All football and basketball games.

Many rallies for athletics.

The basketball tournament.

The La Grange—Rockford debate.

Some of the drills and reviews of the
cadets.

The dedication services by D. A. R.
at West Side Cemetery.

The annual concerts March 16 and
17.

The patriotic parade April 7.

The Spring Festival.

The annual band assembly.

The special music assembly.

The most important change in the equipment in the history of the band occurred when Mr. George D. Roper presented the band with military capes, made of the regulation red and black of the band's uniform, with a special suit for the drum major. In appreciation of the gift the band voted Mr. Roper the only honorary membership ever issued. To perfect the general appearance black leather puttees were added, the band paying for them from its own treasury.

Plans have been put under way to provide the band with uniforms to match those of the cadets.

From the standpoint of service, appearance and loyalty, Rockford High School Band ranks with the best high school bands in the country, and it is hinted, by our loyal supporters of R. H. S. activities, that it stands high in comparison with many of the college bands of the country.

The standards set by this year's band will stimulate the undergraduates to renewed efforts for the band of 1917 and 1918 that they may merit the continued support of the student body of R. H. S. and the citizens of Rockford.



Rockford High School Band

THE ANNUAL

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MEMBERSHIP

First Band

PICCOLO—

*Clarence Carlson

OBOE—

*Rodney Cummings

CLARINETS—

*Raymond McNeany, Sec.

*Jesse Johns

*Harold Schabacker

Harold Heffron

Harold Hallstrom

Howard Beckstrom

SAXAPHONES—

Leland Regan

Sturtevant Stewart

Stuart Sowle

Conrad Carlson

CORNETS—

Guy Buchanan

*Neal Brasure

Merrill Burkett

Harold Sheldon

*Elmer Cook

Alan Wolfe

Birnie Ross

ALTOS—

Karl Williams

Clifford Putz

Donald Loving

John Kolifraith

TROMBONES—

*Normie Nelson

*Ellis McAssey

Richard Mott

George A. Swenson

BARITONES—

Reyner Eastman

Leonard Burns

BASSES—

*Calvert Wilson

John Sweeney

*Anthony Ingrassia

DRUMS—

*Harry Dannenberg

Jean Floberg

Donald Franklin

DRUM MAJOR—

Lawrence Larson

DIRECTOR—

John T. Haight

*Seniors

Reserves

PICCOLO—

Porter Seymour

CLARINETS—

William Sniveley

Francis Rafferty

John Bissekumer

Alfred Moore

Floyd Anderson

CORNETS—

Lloyd Kling

Raymond C. Palmer

SAXAPHONES—

Wilbur Johnson

John E. Davis

BARITONE—

Thomas Carter

BASS—

Stanley Roland

DRUM—

Kenneth Lee

Waiting List:

Wilfred Roland (8th Grade)

Ivan Kepler

New instruments bought:

One baritone saxophone

Two snare drums

One bass

One bass viol

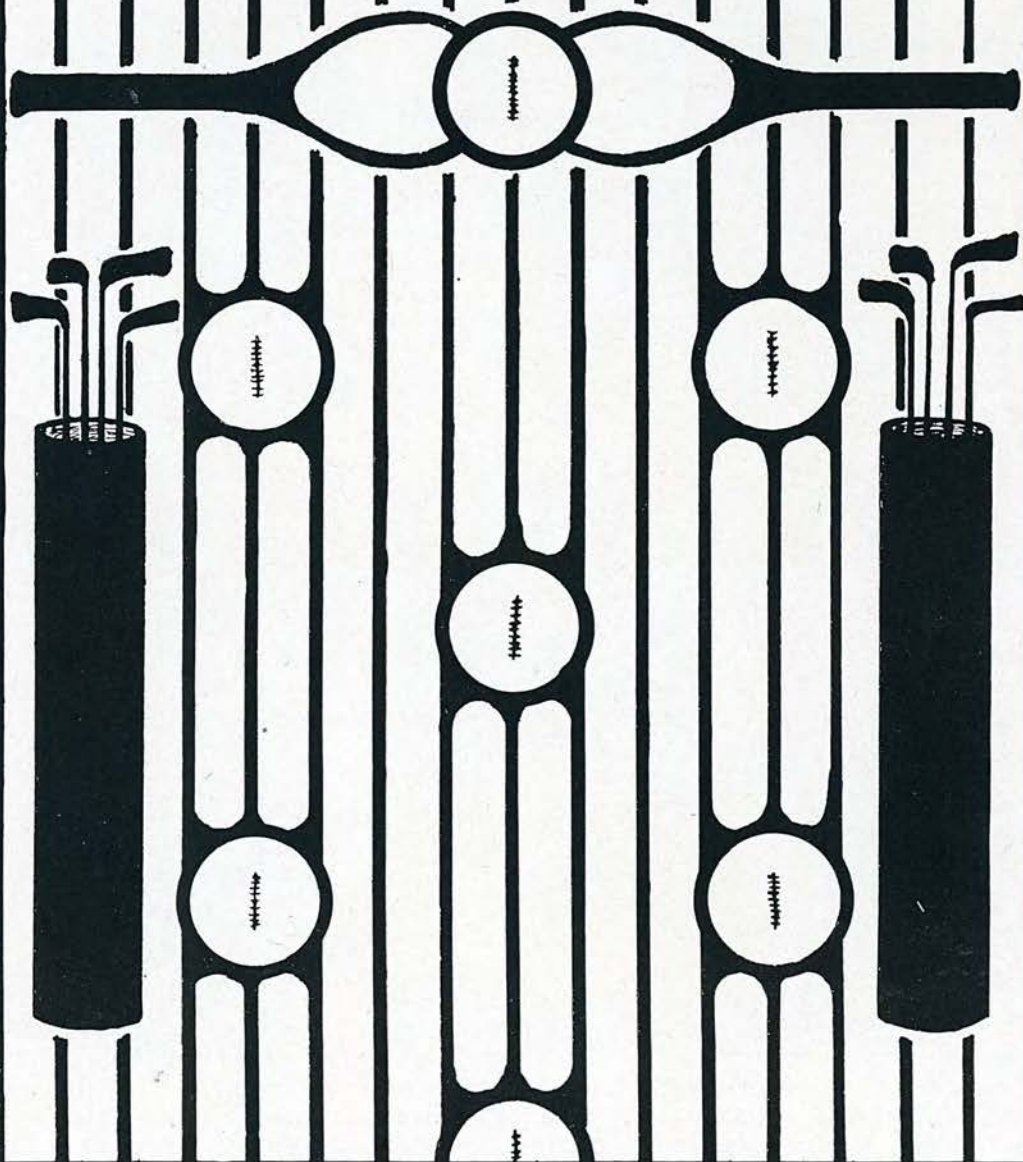


Veterans

THE ANNUAL

RHS

1917 ATHLETICS



E. Cook

NINETEEN SEVENTEEN

One Hundred Twenty-nine

Football Season, 1916

BEGINNING the season with great enthusiasm and winning its first two games, the Red and Black heavyweight team seemed to be on the way to success, but with its third contest came its first defeat and the downfall of championship hopes.

Having defeated the two Chicago teams, Crane and Lane Technical, the team travelled to Freeport, only to meet a 40 to 14 defeat before a large number of Rockford rooters. In the next contest Rochelle was defeated by a score of 7 to 0, and on the following week Elgin was held to a 14 to 14 tie.

In the next game, the come-back ability brought out by our never-tiring coach, Mr. Winters, was displayed in the defeat of West Aurora by a score of 7 to 0, on the local gridiron. Before a crowd of two thousand spectators, the heavy visitors were held scoreless in one of the most crucial contests staged in Rockford.

The following game with East High resulted in another defeat for the Red and Black. The locals gave a good scrap and would have won had it not been for the misleading similarity of jerseys.

In the next contest the results of overtraining and staleness showed their effect on most of the players. Struggling against a heavier team and against their own physical condition, the locals went down to another defeat at the hands of Joliet eleven by a score of 26 to 20.

The following game showed a great improvement in the work of the players, and they were worthy of their 25 to 0 shut-out over Sterling. Again Coach Winters showed his ability to create grit and determination in his players.

The team journeyed to DeKalb and trounced the latter eleven in a cold and bitter combat. The chilly atmosphere prevented star playing by either team and necessitated the use of gloves to keep the players' hands warm, which of course aided materially in the better handling of the ball. The score was 34 to 0 at the end of the game.

In the final game of the season the Red and Black carried away the honors of victory on Thanksgiving Day. Before a record breaking crowd of enthusiastic rooters the locals broke the hoodoo of defeat which has overshadowed the Turkey Day games since 1913, and got away with a score of 12 to 7 over the strong Decatur aggregation.

From these results it is quite evident that the local team, under the wonderful leadership of Milton Olander, represented the Rockford High School as well as any other former team has done. However, Dame Fortune seemed to be against them, for in several of their defeats they really outplayed their opponents, but the winners were in luck and scored the greatest number of points. Even if they were unlucky, the locals presented a wonderful team, and at least three of the players were picked by critics on all-star teams.



Heavyweight Football Team

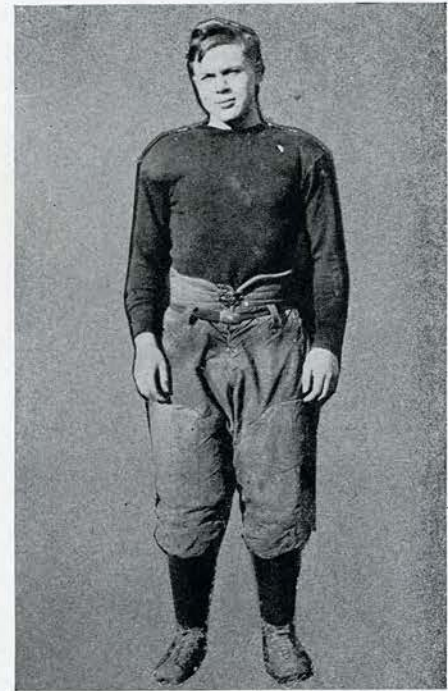


Never before in the history of R. H. S. has a football team been captained by such a wonderful player as Milton Olander. As a leader he is unsurpassed, as an all-around player he is without superior. His wonderful insight and knowledge of the game enabled him to fathom the most complicated plays and he was in on every one of them. On the defensive he was unequalled, and as an aggressive player he excelled, being exceptionally brilliant in bringing down forward passes. His selection as captain of the All-Star team is not too great an honor for such a wonderful field leader, and for one more season his leadership will be warmly welcomed by his team-mates and the school as a whole.

At the beginning of the football season Shelley Gee was given a trial at the quarter-back position. He improved steadily, playing a splendid offensive game against Freeport, tying the Elgin game by a touch-down, and racing 40 yards for the winning score in the West High combat. As a reward for his consistent work, his sensational dashes, and the fact that he scored more points than any other player of the conference, he was honored by critics as a member of the All-Star conference eleven. With two seasons before him he has prospects of developing into one of the greatest football men of the state.



It was seldom that the opponents broke through the line if Somers was in his place at right guard, for his 160 pounds gave him the resisting power of a stone wall. Even the sight of him in the line made the opponents shudder, and rather than take chances of being laid out they usually avoided him. Not only was he a good defensive player, but was also capable of plunging through the opponents' line and breaking up the plays in their formation. To find a successor capable of filling his shoes will be no easy task.

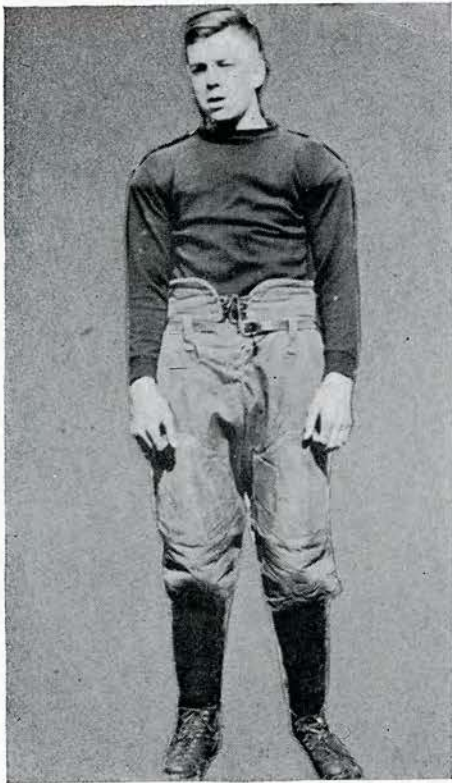


Right half was held down by Howard Redin, and his brilliant work indicates that he was well fitted for the position. Whenever his number was called he usually plunged through the line like a bullet, making great gains and leaving the majority of the opponents

strewn on the ground behind him. Some of the players had the advantage over "Shorty" in height, but this was made up by his speed and determination to do his best. He was considered by many critics as one of the best half-backs in the circuit and picked by some as a member of the All-State team.



To Charles Fearn was given the task of starting the game, that mighty right leg of his giving him the distinction of being the best kicker on the team, and it was very seldom that the kick-off went wrong. Kicking was his specialty and his confidence made it possible for the team to forge its way to victory at the most critical stages of the game. In addition to this, his plunging ability made his dashes most always result in long gains.



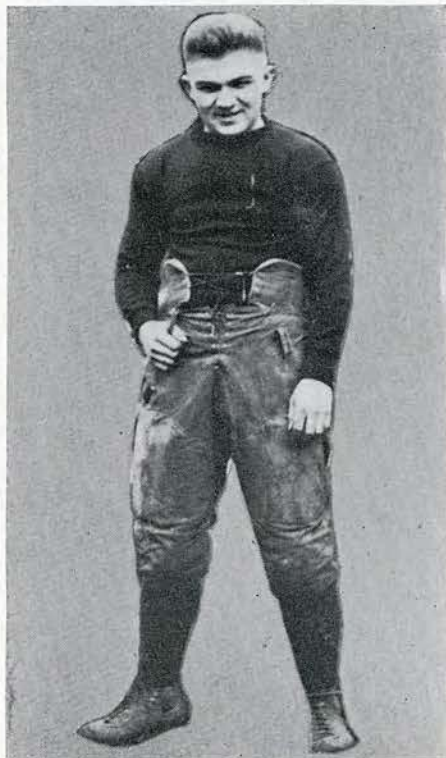
Harry Englund promises to be a great athlete, not only in football but in other sports as well. It is seldom that a Freshman is capable of going out the first year and of developing into such a brilliant player as "Fat" Englund. Although a good all-around player, he was usually found at end, which position he held down with the greatest ability. He was capable of overtaking the fleetest opponents. With three years of service before him he should develop into one of the greatest ends in the history of the school.

Probably the sturdiest Freshman on the team was Harold Shores, who usually played at end where he proved to be a demon. His great weight and height made it possible for him to buck into the biggest player with the assurance that the opponent would receive the worst of the collision. Whether it was in running down the opposition or in circling the ends for long gains, Shores certainly showed class. With him and "Fat" Englund on the team next year the end positions will undoubtedly be well filled.



THE ANNUAL RHS

One of the heaviest, and the tallest man on the team was Henry Reitsch, who displayed exceptional ability at his position at center. He was well fitted for the position, his great height and long arms giving him all the qualities of a good pivot man and when he was in his position the ball was in play long before the opponents realized that the final signal had been called. His great build gave him the distinction of being one of the best centers and he was also a good tackler.



One of the mainstays of the team was Chub Spaulding, famous for his ability to plow through the enemies' line and no matter how big and husky the opponents were, it was customary for him to hit 'em hard and leave them scattered on the ground behind him. Woe to the one who dared to get in his way, for it was almost the same as trying to stop an English "tank." It was his grit and determination to get ahead that won for him the honor of being one of the best backfield men on the squad and his absence next year will be a severe blow to the team.

THE ANNUAL RHS

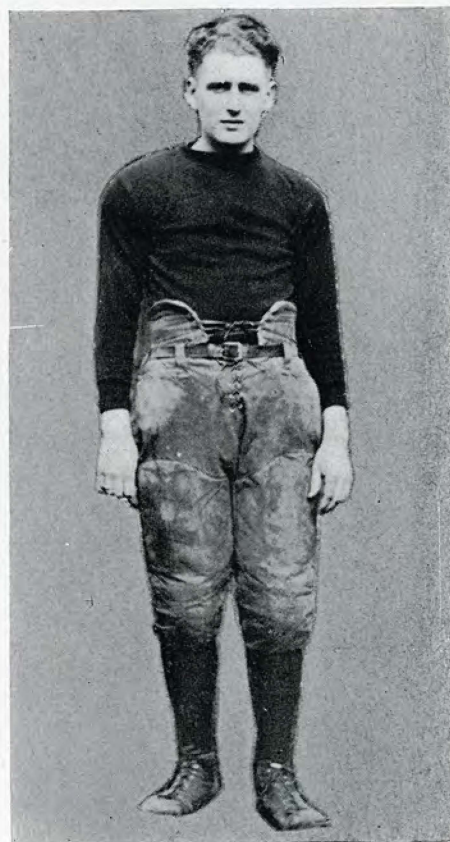


Glenn Ralston was usually found at left end for which position he showed his worth and capability in the way he brought down forward passes and circled the opposite ends for long gains. Both his offensive and defensive work were of the highest quality, as he was capable not only of clever work on the aggressive but also of upsetting the opponents' plays by rushing in before the play was complete or otherwise running down the would-be point maker when almost at the goal, holding the rooters in suspense lest the opponent should score before he had a chance to dive for his legs.

There was probably not a speedier man on the squad than Lawrence Walquist, who held down his position at left half with exceptional ability. He was always ready to take the ball when his number was called and he seldom fumbled. His favorite play was the end run which invariably resulted in long gains. For his wonderful showing in the backfield he was picked as half-back on the All-Star teams. Although a Senior, it is hoped that he will be back on the grid-iron next year.



One of the men who has worked hardest for his "R" is Freeman Burr, who, although not a veteran of the first team, has stuck to the game from the very beginning but for some reason or other has not been able to make the first squad. Last season, however, his efforts were crowned with success, as he held down the position at left guard with the ability of a professional and for his services was awarded the much sought "R." He was a player who put all his energy into the game and was never found sleeping at his post.



Baker, one of the best all-around athletes in high school, displayed exceptional ability at end, his speed and cleverness giving him the honor of being one of the best men in bringing down forward passes. Whenever the ball came flying through the air somewhere near him, it was a sure bet that "Bake" would bring it down, and a fumble by him was very unusual. Although a demon at the offensive, his work at defense was also worthy of praise, his fleetness enabling him to get his arms around the legs of any runner who dared to come his way.

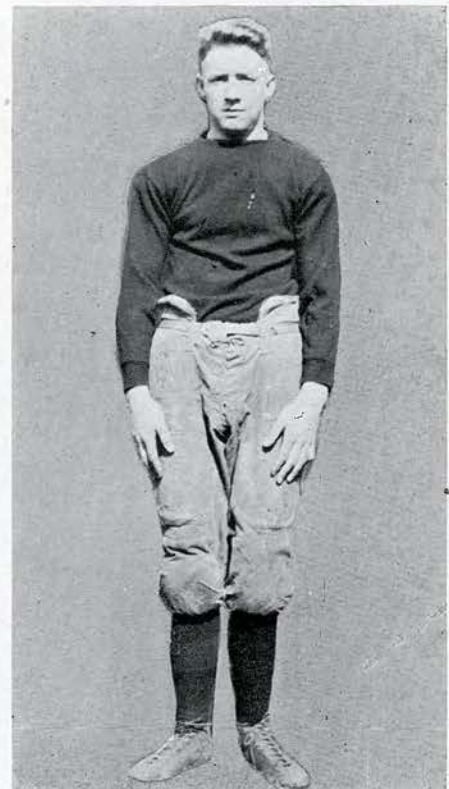
THE ANNUAL

RHS



The greatest possibilities for the team lie in the Freshmen and probably the most prominent of these is Joe Carlson. His previous experience before entering high school was a great aid in bringing to him the honor of being a letter man. At his position at center he was in on every play, and his ability to feed the ball to the quarter back at the proper time was a great factor in the successful carrying out of the plays. He will undoubtedly be a whale at the pivot position next year.

Although there was a scarcity of good tacklers, Glenn Smith was a man whose ability was as great as or greater than that of any other tackle in the whole circuit. His great stature made it possible for him to break through the opponents' line and when Gunboat was around the runner's chances of getting away were about as slim as those of a mouse trying to get away from a cat. He was quick at fathoming the plays and usually reasoned them out correctly, running in on them long before they were completed.



THE ANNUAL RHS

Heavyweight Football "R" Winners, 1916

Name	Nickname	R's Won	Height	Weight	Position	Class
Milton Olander	"Milt"	2	5 ft. 10 in.	162	L. T.	'18
Laurence Walquist	"Laurrie"	1	5 ft. 7 in.	138	L. H.	'17
Wilfred Baker	"Bake"	1	5 ft. 6 in.	127	End	'17
Howard Redin	"Shorty"	1	5 ft. 7 in.	138	R. H.	'17
Freeman Burr	"Feeny"	1	5 ft. 9 in.	152	L. G.	'17
Joel Carlson	"Joe"	1	5 ft. 11 in.	147	Center	'19
Charles Fearn	"Buck"	1	5 ft. 6 in.	141	F. B.	'19
Shelley Gee	"Potsy"	1	5 ft. 10 in.	132	O. B.	'19
Glenn Ralston	"Scotty"	1	5 ft. 10 in.	145	End	'17
Henry Reitsch	"Hank"	1	6 ft. 3 in.	165	Center	'17
William Somers	"Bill"	1	5 ft. 7 in.	160	R. G.	'17
Alba Spaulding	"Chub"	1	5 ft. 6 in.	160	F. B.	'17
Glenn Smith	"Gunboat"	1	5 ft. 11 in.	148	R. T.	'17
Harry Englund	"Fat"	1	5 ft. 9 in.	145	End	'19
Harold Shores	"Shores"	1	5 ft. 10 in.	160	End	'19

Heavyweight Schedule

Opponent	Played At	Score	Winner
Crane Technical	Rockford	20—7	Rockford
Lane Technical	Rockford	33—0	Rockford
Freeport	Freeport	14—40	Freeport
Rochelle	Rockford	7—0	Rockford
Elgin	Rockford	14—14	Tie
West Aurora	Rockford	7—0	Rockford
East Aurora	East Aurora	6—13	East Aurora
Joliet	Rockford	20—26	Joliet
Sterling	Rockford	25—0	Rockford
DeKalb	De Kalb	34—0	Rockford
Decatur	Rockford	12—7	Rockford

Lightweight Schedule

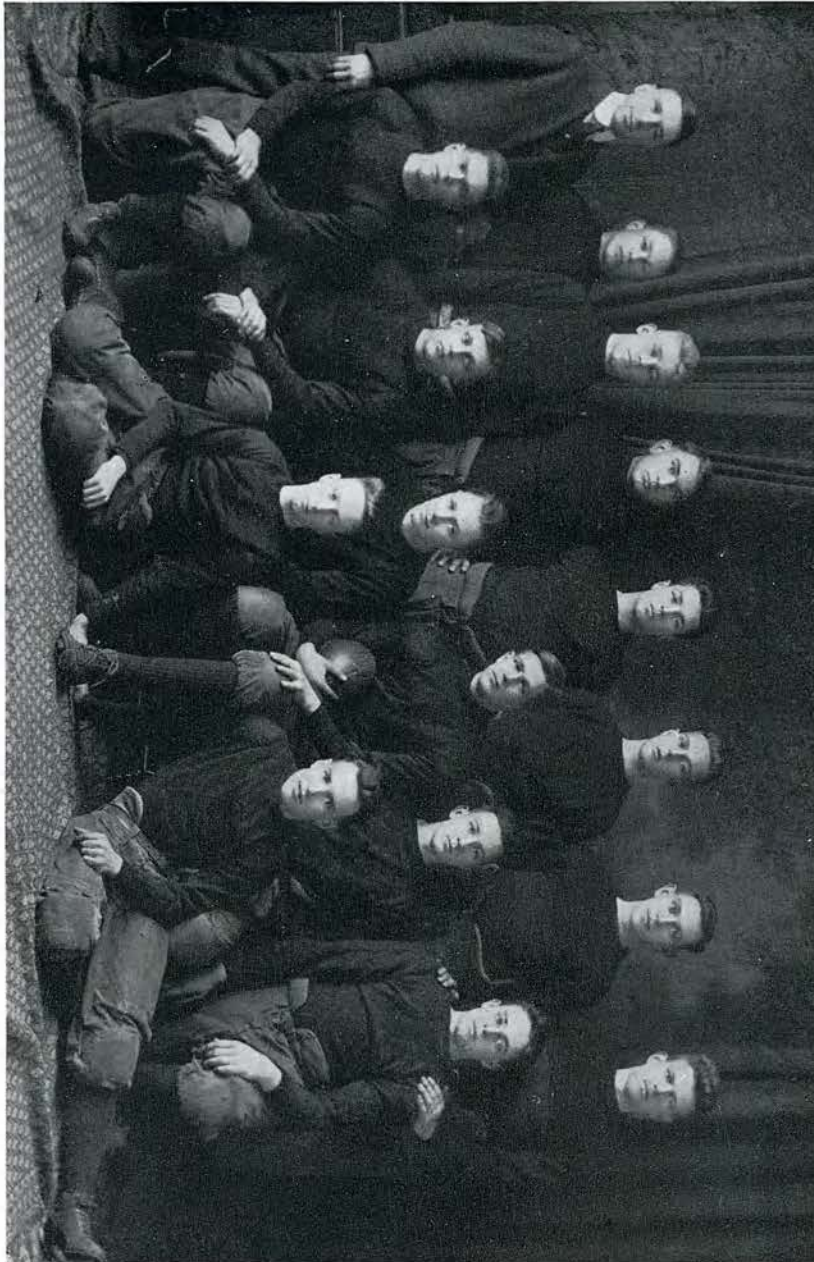
Opponent	Played At	Score	Winner
Freeport	Freeport	12—14	Freeport
DeKalb	Rockford	12—7	Rockford
Elgin	Rockford	12—13	Elgin
West Aurora	Rockford	4—0	Rockford
East Aurora	East Aurora	9—0	East Aurora
Joliet	Rockford	27—20	Rockford
Beloit	Rockford	24—0	Rockford
Woodstock	Rockford	14—0	Rockford

The Lightweight Team

ALTHOUGH the heavyweights won more games than the minors during the last season the latter made a better showing in the conference games, obtaining a percentage of .500 in the final standings. Out of the eight games played during the whole season they won five by generous margins, a rather good showing for a bunch of practically inexperienced men. Even if the record was not as good as it might have been there were certainly a great number of promising players turned out by Coach Beyer, and with such a bunch of men, together with the first team veterans, the Rockford High School should turn out a team in the fall far better than any in the history of the school.

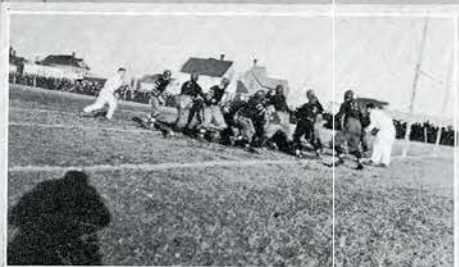
Twelve of the players were awarded emblems for their efficient service on the field, namely: Captain Blomberg, Achilles Ridell, Malcolm Bolling, Ralph Trank, Rupert Mapes, Arthur Squier, Lee Dildine, Cecil Williams, "Cy" Danielson, "Hap" Powell, Hurley Carlson and Max Sweeney. Among these there are two who will be missing from the ranks next season, Dildine and Bolling being Seniors and expecting to graduate with the class of '17. Dildine was probably the best lineman on the squad, being selected by critics as guard on the All-Star lightweight team. One of the speediest backfield men was Bolling. Their loss will be felt severely by the team. The rest of the players on the lightweight squad have from one to three years' service left. Not only is there a wealth of material in the lightweight squad, but there are a number of men who were ineligible for service last season who will be back in the fall. They are Fuller, Larson, and Pearce, all capable football men. In this great number of men lies the nucleus of the strongest eleven in Illinois, and with the support of the school the coaches will undoubtedly develop a team capable of representing the Rockford High School better than ever before.

THE ANNUAL RHE



Lightweight Football Team

THE ANNALS OF THE



The R. H. S. Golf Club

THE year 1916—1917 has proved that golf is becoming a leading activity at Rockford High School. The membership of the second year reached a number of more than forty, the enthusiasts being recruited from all four classes and the faculty.

The spring tourneys of 1916 ended as follows: Scratch Championship, won by Louis Danforth, D. C. Sprague, runner-up; three up and one to play in thirty-six holes. H. H. Cutting Spring Handicap: won by Raymond Purinton, Louis Danforth, runner-up; thirty-six holes.

Fall play was begun with a medal play event. The following received prizes: Douglas Craine, (now of U. S. Navy), first; Bowman, Swenson, Miller, Sprague, Purinton, Beyer, Sabin, and Golden. The next event, due to the generosity of H. H. Cutting & Son, was the Handicap Fall Tournament, the finals D. C. Sprague won a match with Purinton by the narrow margin of from Sept. 16, to October 4. Craine and Swenson were semi-finalists, and in one stroke on the last hole. The winner received a gold knife and the runner-up a mid-iron. The last tournament was also a handicap affair and ended on Thanksgiving Day—D. C. Sprague won this from Adelbert Miller.

The spring of 1917 was signalized in the golf club by two events. First a medal play event was staged, May 1—7. On this play as a basis, handicaps were arranged for the H. H. Cutting Spring Handicap Tourney. The prize was a fine club or bag. The club appreciates very much the generosity of all donors of prizes, but especially Mr. Cutting's encouragement, which has been voluntarily extended from the beginning of the Club's existence. In all, he has given prizes to five tournaments of the club.

The play in the Cutting Trophy Tournament has reached the finals; at the time of our going to press, Hurley Carlson is matched against Beryl Burgett. It is hard to predict more than a hard-fought battle. Luck to the winner and to the runner-up!

Ray Purinton, '17.

Heavyweight Basketball Team

THE last week in November the first call was issued for basketball candidates. The majority of them were lower classmen and a few upper classmen who had not been out for football. After Thanksgiving several football men reported, but most of them took a short rest before taking up another strenuous season.

On December 16, Rockford played the first game of the season with Mount Morris. Rockford showed lack of practice in every department of the game; the passing was poor and the basket shooting was just as bad. The Mount Morris team had been in action on the basketball floor for some time. The final score was, Mount Morris 31 and Rockford 13.

On December 22, the R. H. S. five easily won from Sterling by a score of 22 to 10. The team showed unexpected form, both on the floor and at the basket. Rockford scored 14 points to Sterling's 6 points in the first half, and in the second period the Red and Black added 8 points to its own score, holding its opponents to two lone baskets.

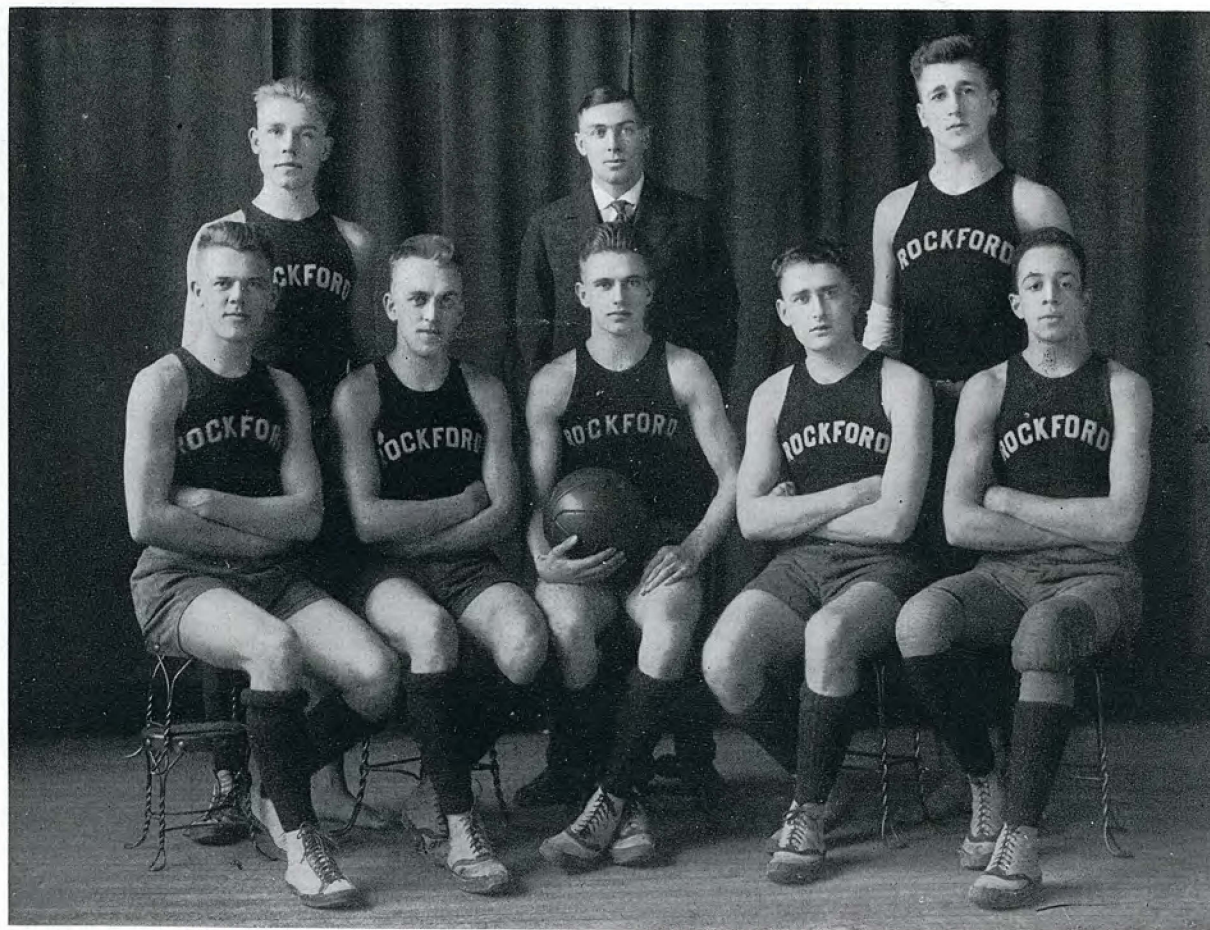
A week later the annual Alumni game was played. This was one of the most exciting contests seen on the local floor. The game, at the end of the regular time, was a tie, 15 to 15. Two five-minute overtime periods were necessary to decide the game. In the last five-minute period the Alumni scored 6 to the High School's 1 point, leaving the final score 21 to 16. The Alumni team was composed of Johnson, Marsh, Cotta, and Ostrom of the 1916 district championship five and Daley and Asprooth.

January 6th the Janesville five were their opponents. Rockford won very easily, although the showing of the team was unsatisfactory as it lacked the proper amount of "pep."

On January 12, Rockford played their first Conference game, and lost by the narrow margin of 27 to 25. The contest was hot from start to finish. The half closed with the score Rockford 12 and DeKalb 10. In the final quarter the Red and Black again took the lead with 23 points to DeKalb's 16. The visitors caged a couple of long shots which brought them within 2 points. Just as the timekeeper was ready to blow his whistle, Garner of DeKalb threw another basket, tying the score. In the five minutes overtime DeKalb made four points to Rockford's two.

Playing at Joliet the next Friday, the Red and Black went down to 26 to 18 defeat. Joliet took an early lead and never was headed, although the game was by no means a runaway affair.

January 26, Rockford broke into the winning column in the conference standing by defeating East Aurora by the score of 44 to 6. A new combina-



Heavyweight Basketball Team

tion was used in this game, which was by far the best of the season. It was made up of Walquist and Parsons, forwards, Revells center, Olander and Ralston guards.

The following week Rockford journeyed to West Aurora, where they defeated that five by the score of 30 to 15. In spite of many handicaps, the Rockford team played better than ever before this season. On a smaller floor than its own, the Rockford team got an early start and ran the Aurora players off their feet.

The next night, February 4th, the team defeated Belvidere five by 2 points. The score was 20 to 18. The team was tired out by its trip to Aurora on Friday night, and the playing was slower than usual. On the floor the teams were evenly matched, but Rockford had the best of it at the guarding game.

February 9th, Rockford played at Elgin. The final count was 21 to 10 in favor of Rockford. The contest was hotly fought at every stage of the game.

On February 16 the gymnasium was crowded to its capacity with excited fans to see Rockford and its old rival, Freeport, play. The Pretzels got off to a good start and had accumulated 5 points before Rockford scored.

At the half the score was 16 to 11, with Freeport at the long end. In the second half Rockford forced the fighting a little more and in the fourth quarter crawled up within one point of the Orange and Black, 20 to 19. During the last five minutes Freeport managed to regain its 5 point lead again and the game ended with the score 25 to 20.

HEAVYWEIGHT RECORD

Rockford	13.....	Mt. Morris	13
Rockford	22.....	Sterling	10
Rockford	16.....	Alumni	21
Rockford	19.....	Janesville	7
Rockford	25.....	De Kalb	27
Rockford	18.....	Joliet	26
Rockford	44.....	East Aurora	6
Rockford	30.....	West Aurora	15
Rockford	21.....	Elgin	10
Rockford	20.....	Freeport	25
Rockford	68.....	Galena	3
Rockford	22.....	Freeport	31



Lightweight Basketball Team

Lightweight Basketball Team

THE Lightweights opened their very successful season on January 5th, with Belvidere as their first opponents. The Rockford quintet had a poor start and Belvidere soon had a long lead, the score at the half being 14 to 6. At the beginning of the second half a new combination was tried. Parsons went to center, Walquist and Anderson, were placed at guard and Powell and Baker at forward. This combination hit its stride and in five minutes had tied the score at 19. During the half R. H. S. team made 26 points against Belvidere's 5 points.

On January 12, Rockford romped away with DeKalb. The final score was 69 to 8. The DeKalb team scored one basket in each half and with 4 free throws made a total of 8 points.

Playing at Joliet the next week, Rockford found that team an easy victim. The Prison City team never had a chance, and was buried by a score of 50 to 13.

The game with East Aurora was a runaway affair for Rockford. When the half ended the score stood 22 to 2. The red and black rolled up 15 more points in the second half while Aurora made 4 points.

The Lightweights made it five straight wins with the game at West Aurora. They started out strong from the very first and were not in danger any of the time. The final score was 29 to 14.

The next night Rockford again defeated the Belvidere Seconds. The game was a walk-away from the very first. Rockford 45, Belvidere 20.

February 9th, Rockford met its first defeat of the season at Elgin. The final score was 22 to 13. The Red and Black combination was broken up because both Walquist and Parsons were over the weight limit and could not play. This defeat left Freeport in first place in the Lightweight division of the conference.

The game with Freeport on February 16th was the last of the conference games and also the last game before the tournament. During the first quarter the team did not hit its stride, but after that the play was fast and furious. At the half the score was 11 to 11. In the third quarter Freeport forged two points ahead. Beginning with the final quarter Freeport was compelled to put in two of its first string forwards, Biersach and Mulnix, and this cinched the game in their favor. When the whistle blew Freeport was ahead by 4 points. The score was 28 to 24.

Scores

Rockford	69	DeKalb	8	Rockford	29	W. Aurora	14
Rockford	32	Belvidere	19	Rockford	45	Belvidere	20
Rockford	50	Joliet	13	Rockford	13	Elgin	20
Rockford	37	E. Aurora	6	Rockford	24	Freeport	28

Conference Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freeport	6	0	1.000
Rockford	4	2	.667
Elgin	4	2	.667
Joliet	3	3	.500
East Aurora	2	4	.333
West Aurora	2	4	.333
De Kalb	0	6	.000

The Tournament

THE Northwestern District Tournament was again held in Rockford on February 22, 23 and 24.

On Friday night Rockford played its first game with Galena. It was an easy victory for the Red and Black. The Lightweight Team played the first half and rolled in 23 points before Galena obtained a single point. In the second half the Heavyweight Team was put in to warm up a little. They added 45 points to Rockford's score while Galena was making 3 points.

Saturday morning Rockford and Freeport met. The game was close and exciting from start to finish, and although defeated, Rockford played great ball. The Red and Black had the lead for a good share of the first half. They came back strong in the second period and toward the middle were one point behind. The team fought gamely every minute of the time, but superior teamwork and experience of the Orange and Black were too much to overcome. The final score was 31 to 22.

Tournament Results

Belvidere 40	}	Belvidere 21	}	Belvidere 47	}	
Mt. Morris 28	}		}		}	
Harlem 27	}	Polo 19	}		}	
Polo 38	}		}		}	Belvidere 35
Amboy 21	}	Mt. Carroll 26	}		}	
Mt. Carroll 37	}		}	Crystal Lake 22	}	
McHenry 17	}	Crystal Lake 27	}		}	
Crystal Lake 20	}		}		}	
Sycamore 20	}	DeKalb 17	}	Sterling 28	}	
DeKalb 30	}		}		}	
Woodstock 21	}	Sterling 30	}		}	Sterling 11
Sterling 24	}		}		}	
Rockford 68	}	Rockford 22	}	Freeport 22	}	
Galena 3	}		}		}	
Pecatonica 11	}	Freeport 31	}		}	
Freeport 61	}		}		}	

Girls' Athletic Club

IN November, 1915, there was much noise around town about something called G. A. C. There was much conjecture as to what the mysterious initials could mean, but no one seemed to know exactly. Suddenly, the secret was out, and it was learned that G. A. C. meant Girls' Athletic Club. All the girls in school seemed to be affected by the new movement. Each young lady who had heretofore appeared only in a much befrilled dress, wearing her hair in an ornate coiffure, and high-heeled shoes, now was seen wearing a simple skirt and middie, with low-heeled shoes and her hair done in a simple braid. Business men noticed the change and some one in the gym. was kept busy answering their inquiries concerning the new organization. Every one was interested and the other girls followed the example of the members of the club in regard to their clothing. Fussyness became a lost art, athletics were boosted and much of the snobbishness in the school was obliterated.

A constitution was written and later revised. It now reads as follows:

ARTICLE I.

Name of this club shall be **Girls' Athletic Club of Rockford High School.**

ARTICLE II.

The object of this club shall be to promote a feeling of friendliness among all the girls of the school; to encourage and practice the laws of health and hygiene; to promote an interest in athletics; to promote simplicity.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP.

Section 1. Any girl interested in the purpose of this club may apply for membership.

Section 2. Applications for membership shall be presented to the Girls' Physical Director or to any officer of the club.

Section 3. Applicants must qualify for membership according to the requirements stated on application blanks.

Section 4. Application for membership may be made at any time.

Section 5. Qualifications of applicants shall be passed upon by a Com-



Championship Basketball Team

mittee consisting of the Physical Director, President of the Club, one faculty member and one student member.

Section 6. The Qualifications Committee shall meet on the first Tuesday of every month.

ARTICLE IV. OFFICERS.

Section 1. The officers of this club shall be: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and a Qualifications Committee.

Section 2. All officers shall be elected semi-annually according to the approved methods of class elections.

Section 3. Ten signatures of club members shall constitute a nomination of a candidate for office.

ARTICLE V. RULES

Section 1. All members shall wear clothes suitable for school and dress their hair in a simple way.

Section 2. Members who persistently violate this rule shall be dropped from the club.

Section 3. The Committee on Qualifications shall also constitute a committee to act on cases of violation of Section 1 of Article V.

ARTICLE VI. MEETINGS.

Section 1. A meeting of this club shall be held every Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ARTICLE VII. INITIATION.

Section 1. Applicants elected to membership shall be initiated into the club by giving some "stunt" before the club. This must be done within a month after their election to membership.

ARTICLE VIII. DUES.

Section 1. Dues shall be 25c a year.

At first new members were voted in by ballot, but soon the club realized that this was not really democratic and it was agreed that voting should be a mere matter of form, and that anyone who could qualify for the club was eligible to membership. Finally the voting was done away with altogether. A blank when filled out and lived up to makes a girl eligible to membership.



Girls' Athletic Club

Military Training

AS a result of a nation-wide movement to institute military training in high schools of the country, Rockford High School now has three companies of cadets and is looking forward to formation of a fourth.

The proposition of military training in this school was supported by the parents of the students. Then application blanks were distributed among the boys. About one hundred and twenty signed up, but this number was increased until, at the time of this writing, there are one hundred and ninety enrolled in the three companies. At the head of the boys and in charge of military instruction in R. H. S., is Sergeant George Cockreil of the regular army, who is a well-liked and capable instructor.

After a few drills, uniforms were ordered and on the arrival of these the boys looked and felt more like soldiers. Drill then began in earnest and the companies progressed rapidly. Officers were either appointed by Sergeant Cockreil or elected by the members of the companies.

The arms, as they were not shipped until April 12, were slow in arriving. However, some of the boys were initiated into the mysteries of the manual of arms during vacation week when Captain Sowle of Co. K, 3rd Reg. I. N. G., kindly offered the militia guns for use.

The three companies were formed into a battalion, and in the latter part of March the battalion made its first public appearance in a review, which was followed by a march down State Street. On April third the cadets again appeared in public, this time in the preparedness parade. Our soldiers made the best showing during the Spring Exposition.

But a cadet's life is not all. "Forward March! Squads right! March!" About once a week every company is given an hour of wall-scaling. Wall-scaling consists of getting eight men over an eight foot wall in the shortest possible time. The best time up to the time this article was written was 8½ seconds, made by a picked squad from C company. Also Saturday morning was a time enjoyed by many, for it was then that the boys went on short hikes to study open order work or indulged in various forms of competition in the High School gymnasium.

In connection with the battalion was the court martial, which dealt with those breaking the rules governing cadets. However, delinquents were not many. The court, which was composed of the commissioned officers of the companies, was a real success.

Although the big meet has not yet come off, the writer feels safe in saying that a company from Rockford will be in the thick of it.

Judging from opinion expressed and interest displayed, it is very reasonable to forecast a rosy future for military training in R. H. S.



"Long Live the U. S. of A"

R. H. S. Red Cross Nurses

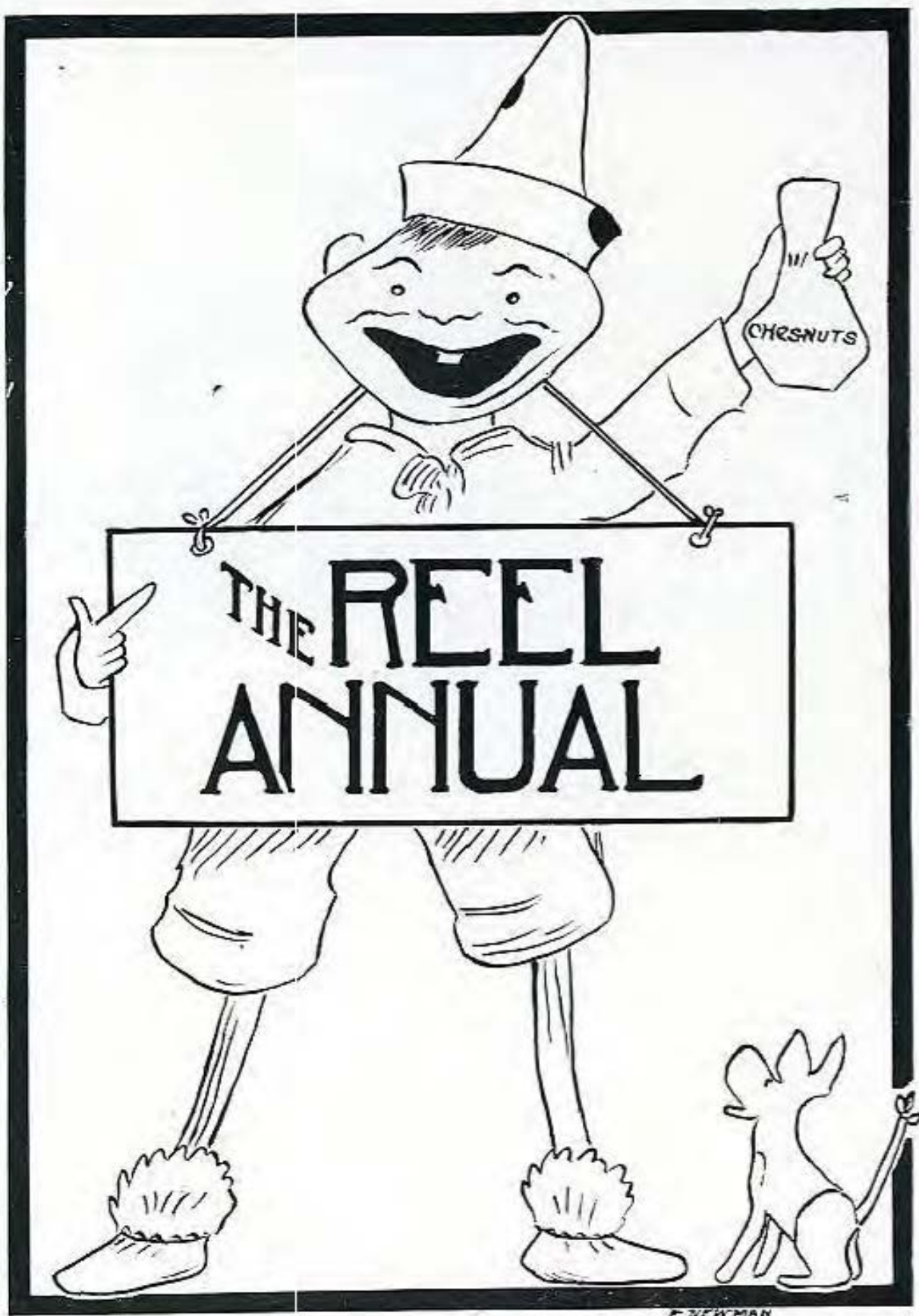
A STRANGER passing through our "halls of fame" near Room fifty-two any Thursday afternoon about four-thirty, might waste some sympathy on several girls. Curiosity getting the better of him, he might find them attentively listening to a lecture, or watching the dissection of a skeleton. But the visitor would find that it wasn't necessary for him to sympathize with an unfortunate class detained after school, because all the fifty girls present were voluntarily staying to take up Red Cross work with its toil and pleasures combined. Sometimes, while the cadets have drilled in the street just outside of the window, and the band boys have practiced overhead in Room 60, those girls have listened to various kinds of lectures on first aid rudiments.

Dr. Day and several nurses with the able assistance of Miss Putnam and Miss Hill have made the series of lectures and instructions on first aid work very helpful and interesting. The lectures have covered care of fractures, both simple and compound, bruises, hemorrhages, first aid in case of drowning, and in all kinds of accidents. Besides such instructions the girls have visited the hospital and have learned how to care for the sick in the home.

When the girls had displayed their skill in bandaging each other, the class resembled somewhat a band of Amazonian warriors returned from some bloody conflict—minus the blood. In bandage making they have shown their efficiency in manufacturing triangular, four-tailed, and roll bandages, as could be testified in their exhibition at the Armory. In the emergency hospital that took care of temporarily wounded cadets, Dr. Day and his twelve selected attendant Red Cross nurses manifested what a few months' training could accomplish. The eighteen girls chosen as sponsors had a chance to display their earnestness towards the cause in the competitive wall-scaling drill contested in by all the cadet squads.

The girls all showed their readiness and loyalty towards this country when they stood on the platform and three of their number carried and presented the Colors to the High School companies.

F. C. B., '17.



E. NEWMAN



By Miss I. Emma Lyre.

I. Movie Fan. Can you tell me what is the longest release of this month.

Ans. Hank Reitsch.

II. J. A. L. What is the latest Paramount release?

Ans. The beauteous Bohmilla Hrdlicka and charming Minerva Landier are featured in the successful production "Babbling Tongues."

III. Dear Miss Lyre: Why don't you answer my letter?

Ans. K. N. kindly dry up and blow away. Your letter was absolutely nonsensical and silly. I try hard to be patient, but you are enough to drive a man to drink and profanity.

IV. Who is now playing opposite Mr. Hats-off-I-say-Hanna?

Ans. Miss Lillian Van Cleve is now playing opposite Mr. Hanna. Yow-ekum.

V. Dear Emma-why don't you answer my question?

Ans. Well, Forlorn One, your last question I have answered before, "Is life worth living?" It all depends on the liver.

VI. Can you tell me who were the three leading women in the "Seven Deadly Sins?"

Ans. M. Buckbee, T. Lee and Helen Harrison.

VII. How long has Freeman Burr been in the R. H. S. Company?

Ans. All records were lost in the fire of 1901, so we cannot tell.

VIII. Is Wilfred Baker married?

Ans. No. Blue Eyes, not yet. But it is reported that he has recently been afflicted with the deadly gerin while rehearsing a new love theme in Florence.

IX. Who was the leading woman in "Disposing of a Lover"?

Ans. Helen Hill took the lead.

X. Did I win my bet?

Ans. Yes, Curiosity, you were right—Mabel Hollenbeck is the leading woman in "The Power of the Press."

Dear Miss Lyre: Can you tell me where I can send a letter to Dorothy Schulcin, star of the W. C. Company?—C. Peterson.

Ans. C. P. Miss Schulein receives her "male" at all times in front of Hess Bros. store.

Dear Editor: What time do you rise in the morning?—G. Burritt.

Ans. Just like your foolish questions! Well, I usually rise at seven. If I arose any later, my watch would be gone, for it is always going when I get up.

Dear Miss Lyre: Is Violet Fell's hair naturally curly?—Inquisitive.

Ans. Foolish question, my dear, foolish question.

Dear Editor: In the picture "Caught in the Jungles" did Mr. Ingrassia really hang suspended from that tree or was he strong enough to do that?—D. K.

Ans. Yes, Dorothy, he really was that strong for he had been translating Virgil and carrying a pony all day.

Dear Miss Lyre: I am but four feet tall and want to obtain a position as a movie actor. How can I increase my height?—Carl Swenson.

Ans. Dear C. S. Eat nothing but tall food such as celery, asparagus and rhubarb. Don't give up. Hank Reitsch is one of my patients.

My Dear Miss Lyre: I do want to be a movie actor but I have been accused of being and acting like a girl. I resent it. My ways are not feminine, I'm like all other boys—boisterous and I do care for the ladies. How can I remedy it? I have the sweetest of auburn locks.

Ans. Dear Noel. I can appreciate your case but if you will carefully follow these rules it will come out O. K. First, when you see a girl, immediately look at the back of your neck so as to distract your mind. Second, use a little peroxide, red is too common. Lastly, walk to school. Winnebago is not far and you have such a cute walk.

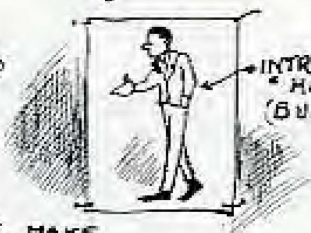
MAKE-UP ARTISTS



KATHERINE S.
AS A REAL
MAKE-UP
ARTIST.



TIME MAKE-UP ARTIST.
(SUPPLY A NAME, PLEASE!)



INTRODUCING
"HANK" REITSCH,
(BUNK ARTIST)

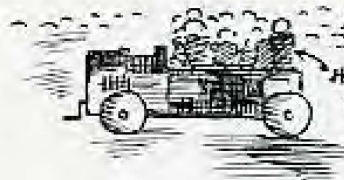


C. OLIVER,
EXCUSE MAKE-UP
ARTIST.



JUST PLAIN
MAKE-UP ARTISTS

M. RAY R. GREGG.



HAROLD BAUSCH,
PARADE
MAKE-UP
ARTIST.

AND
HERE WE
HAVE
THE BUCKBEE
GIRLS.

(NOTE!
WE HAVE
ATTEMPTED
TO OFFEND
NO ONE.)
Reiter
7.

WE HAVE
MADE UP
ONE
TO
FILL UP
SPACE
HERE.



CUT-OUTS



Not lady like



Charles' feet misplaced



Excessdropping



Up in the World



German Conspiracy



Partial



Loching action



For the U.S.A.

CUT-OUTS.



The heads are the cut-outs



Suffrage



Scandal



Irreverence



Stolen Goods



Slavery



Stopped



Only a Freshman
Oh! Man!



Many Fell.



Good night



Good-night



Good night!

THE ANNUAL REV

CUT-OUTS

K.



Too Much Love



Gambling



Wrong Page



NON-UNION



Too much limb



Censored by the Student Body

CUT-OUTS.



Manslaughter



Afoot and afloat



Reck hanging of 1st degree



Solid Understanding



Cruelty to Women



Disorderly Conduct



Unnecessary risk of life and limb



Patriotic



Obnoxious



Trouble for Four. (Kanem).

This stirring comedy would have been considered good some three or four months ago, but is somewhat antiquated now. There is a fine cast, including Harold Clifford and Ed. Childs. The story is there with a moral. Two young men, tempted by the desire for money, buy up several tickets at the time of the tournament, (in fact, they scalped them) and violate a great law recently passed by the stern judge, portrayed by Claudius Briggs. The serious trouble resulting and their downfall continues into a roaring climax.

For His Country. (Essanay, April 15).

A new serial has started with this release, featuring the well-known stars Helen Cornell and Franklin Barnes. This first chapter promises well for an interesting serial. The plot hinges upon a young man madly in love with a girl who is very beautiful. Then the hero of the story leaves for the defense of His Country. His sweetheart is broken-hearted and lapses into a state of continual melancholy. The second episode, which will soon be released, is waited for with much impatience, as it promises to unfold the plot. Watch for it.

Detective Pinkerton, Vanquished! (Nutt Co., May 1, 1917).

A detective story with a grip and thrill every minute, featuring A. C. Norris. The story has to do with a new detective, who accuses a poor old professor, played by Mr. Norris, of having formed and concealed a perfectly new joke. A thrilling court scene. The former pupils of the old professor of 25 years back are there and every one of those old Man's jokes are testified upon and are found to be at least ten years old. With this startling evidence, the verdict is not guilty, and the aspiring detective is thrown into some H S to spend the rest of his days. ²

Her Hero. (Vitagraph).

This is a stirring drama of a love theme. C. C. Hanna is the leading supporter of The story is rather uninteresting, as it deals with the trials of the lover. Mr. Hanna plays the part of the young man who couldn't find a girl to love him. He seems to make no impression until by a lucky co-incidence his poetical genius bursts forth and finds expression in his, "Hats off, I say." His fame spreads far and wide and he is overwhelmed with women. However, he cherishes, who seeks him not alone for fame, but those brown eyes! Yum! Yum!

Gone But Not Forgotten.

Released with this issue. Play by Miss Anne Kjellgren and S. A. Ralston. With G. S. R. as a minor character.

Chatter.

New Farce Comedy. Released 1902. Featuring Amelia Wright and N. E. Boy.

EXPERIENCE.



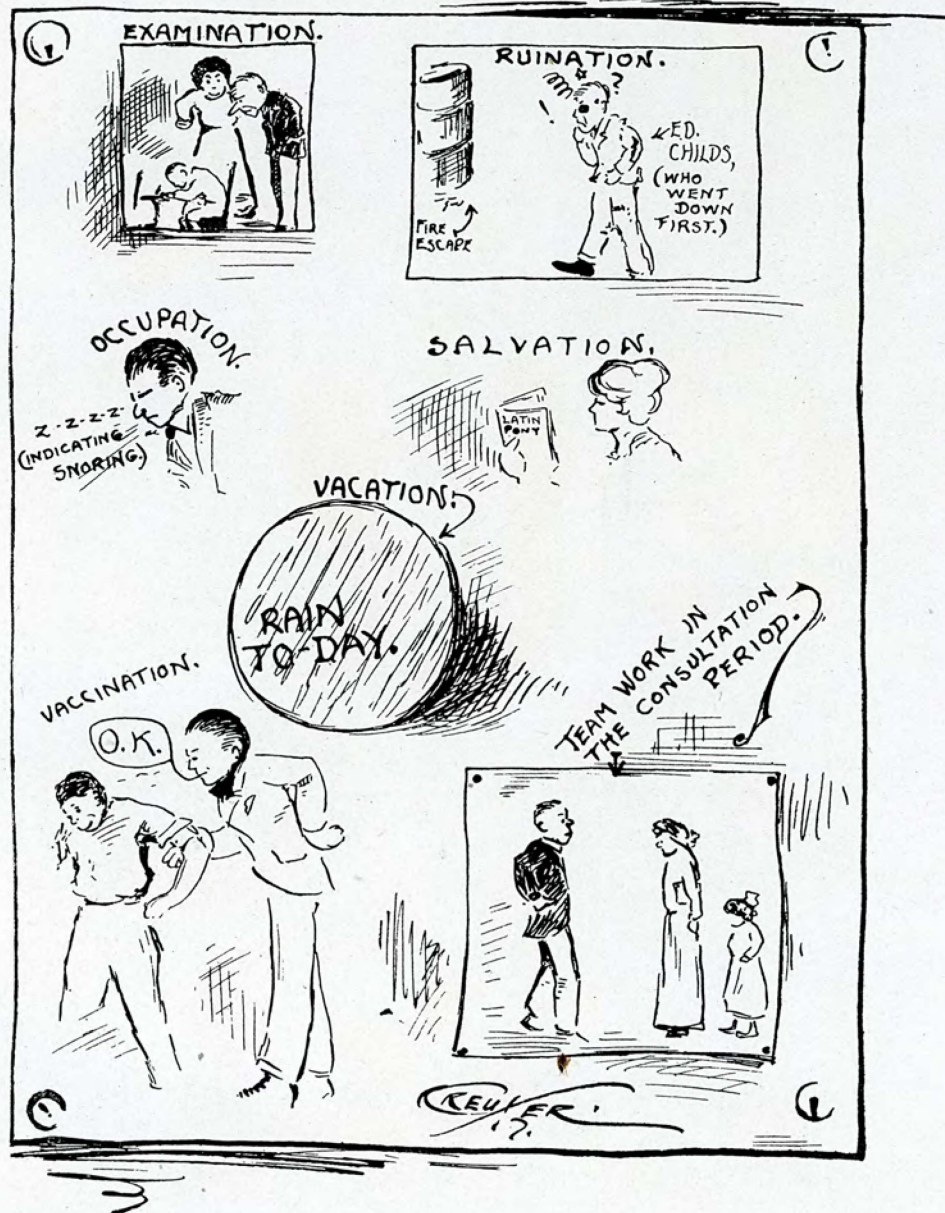
DEMONSTRATION,
FEATURING
PRIV.
R.H.S. CADET CORPS.
(FROM AN ACTUAL PHOTO).



Now CHASE
ME FOR A
WHILE



CONTINUED
EXPERIENCE.



RESEMBLANCES.



JOHNSON.



ARBUCKLE.



BERNICE ALLISON.



FULLER.



KERRIGAN.



BURR.

THE ANNUAL

RHS

EDUCATIONAL FILMS



Algebra
ratio $x:y$



Millinery
& Design



Bugology - Laurie a
star pupil



Engineering



Geometry testing
Parallel lines



Freehand Drawing



English - Golf
included



Physical Training



Salesmanship



Military Training



Home Economics



Trigonometry



Red Cross



Physics - A body
immersed in a liquid etc.

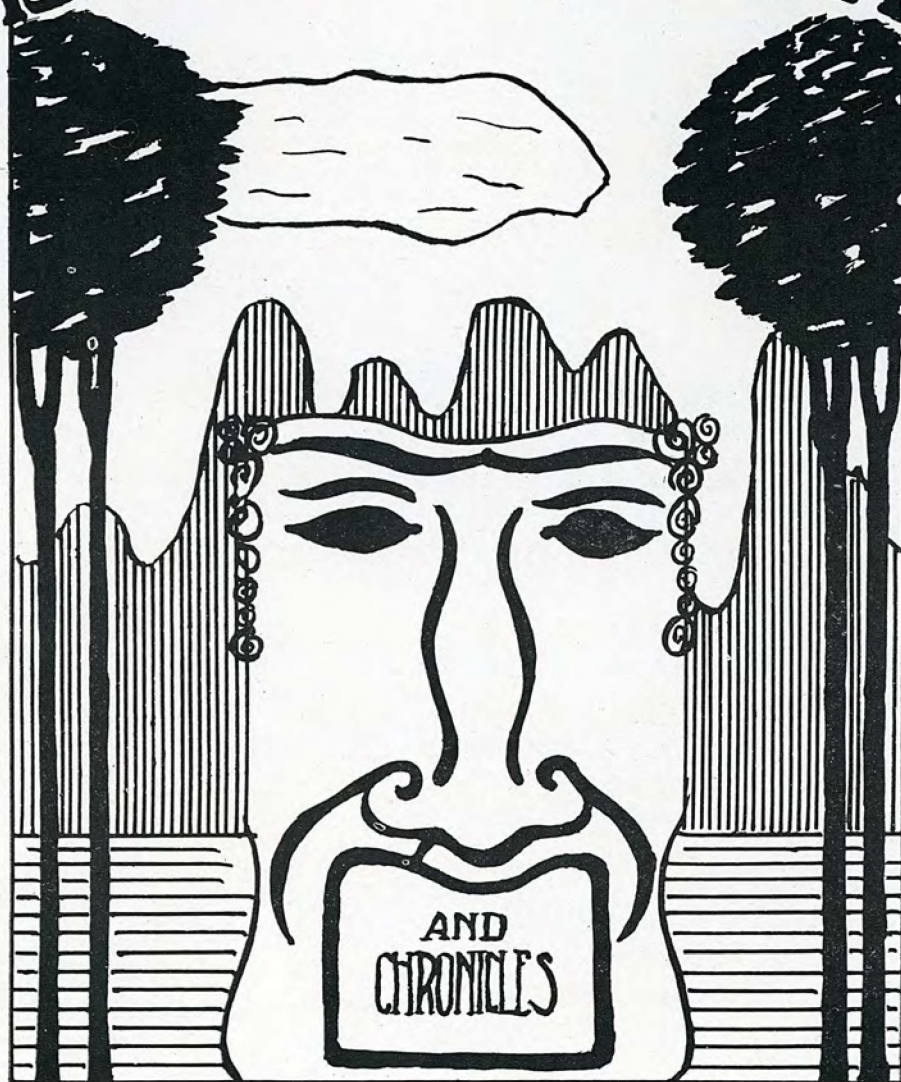
Advertisements

THE generosity of the advertisers in the *Annual* has made the publication of this book possible, and one evidence of loyalty to the High School and to the *Annual* will be patronage extended to the business firms whose advertisements appear in the following pages.

Business Manager

THE ANNUAL
RHS

ADVERTISEMENTS



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One Hundred Sixty-nine



Famous for Its Splendor, Throughout America
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Dinners
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Service
a la Carte

"SERVICE SUPERIOR"

A delightful place to go, to entertain your friends,—where the atmosphere is a reflected admiration of the luxury, completeness and quality predominant. We are proud that we can offer to you a place and service as distinctive as
WALTZINGER'S

Ices
Ice Cream
Sodas
Sundaes
and delicious
Fountain
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"Candies of Character"

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Main Dining Room, accommodating 400
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Two Private Dining Rooms, 75 - 100
Sun Parlor, - - - - 150
The Rose Garden Ball Room - 400

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MANAGEMENT OF
A. Frederick Waltzinger
Backed by the
"WALTZINGER'S"
FIFTY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE"
Rockford, Ill. Madison, Wis.

☞ We invite you to visit our Model Sanitary Candy Factory, fourth floor

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ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

Home Phone, 127



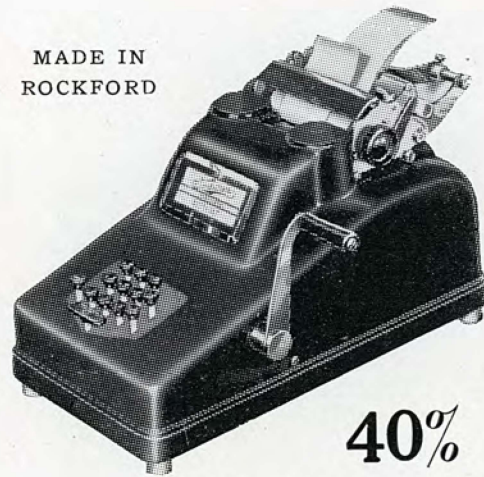
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Only 10 Numerical Keys to Operate

SIMPLEST, FASTEST, LIGHTEST,
LEAST EXPENSIVE

MADE IN
ROCKFORD



40%

Lower in price than any
other machine doing same
work

The Sundstrand 10-key method of operation is so simple that anyone can learn it without instruction.

The Sundstrand 10-key method of operation eliminates waste hand movement, which means a 40% speed gain.

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The Sundstrand 10-key method of operation means wide range of usefulness and accuracy.

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The Sundstrand 10-key method of operation is the reason why thousands of great business houses, demanding high efficiency, now use the Sundstrand.

You place yourself under no obligation by allowing us to show you the Sundstrand 10-key method of operation and other exclusive, up-to-date time saving features. Ask us any day for a demonstration. Call and operate it yourself. It will prove a real pleasure.

The Sundstrand Adding Machine Co.

MANUFACTURERS

Rockford, Illinois, U. S. A.

Sold in Rockford by

ROCKFORD PRINTING COMPANY, 214-216 EAST STATE STREET

NINETEEN SEVENTEEN

One Hundred Seventy-one

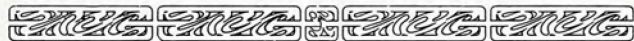


ESTABLISHED 1909



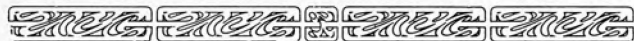
Rockford Carpet Cleaning Co.

A. K. Ounjuian, Prop.



202 NORTH MAIN STREET

Phone Main 366



INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE CARE OF ORIENTAL RUGS:

As you know, it is necessary for ORIENTAL RUGS to be cleaned and looked after once a year. A few days ago while I was passing by a prominent house, I happened to notice a vigorous colored gentleman beating something on the lawn. To my surprise I found out that it was ORIENTAL RUGS he was beating with a vicious rhythm.

These rugs should not be beaten or shaken vigorously or swept against the nap, or given for cleaning or repairing to those who are NOT expert.



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Estimates furnished. Call on us any time and get acquainted.

We also do Sizing and Vacuum Cleaning.

FOR GENTLEMEN

THE CERTIFIED SHOE

made in

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

SKEYHAN'S PHARMACY

Headquarters for

Prescriptions, Arch Props, Trusses
Elastic Stockings, Abdominal Supporters

Second Floor Stewart Office Building

CHRONICLES

SEPTEMBER

Oh, joy! Oh, bliss! Oh, rapture! School begins.

"Oh, ye gods! My kingdom for a guide book," groan the Freshmen.

10—This day void and without form.

19—Great calamity in the office. Mr. DuFrain runs out of absence admits.

29—Dwight Johns tells us of life at West Point.

30—Delightful assembly. Handsome speaker. Many fluttering hearts in the audience.

OCTOBER

7—We battle with Freeport. Long funeral march seen to wind itself homeward.

13—The Owl hoots once more.

16—D. Knight has to get her algebra alone.

20—Oh, girls! have you seen the band in their new outfits?

25—Call for debaters is sounded.



Tailored at Fashion Parla

"The Hunter"

Latest Pinch-Back Suit
Model, made with belt all
around; double or single
breasted; skeleton vest.

Cheviots, Flannels, and
Serges, special values at

\$17.00 and \$20.00

ONE PRICE
STORE



Money Always
Refunded

"Johnnie Bull" Gun Metal oxfords and shoes,
with leather or Neolin soles, at \$4.00

ASHTON'S

Is a dry goods store that really tries to serve the public, rather than simply sell something. May we serve you? Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded.

ASHTON DRY GOODS CO.

CHRONICLES

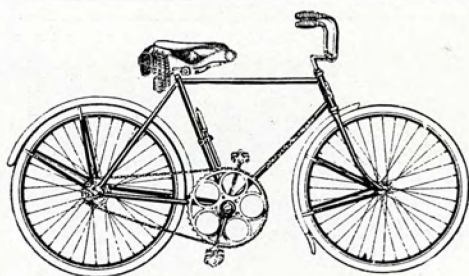
27—Class elections. Australian ballot system used. Proved a great success.

29—Juniors lead in race for gridiron honors.

31—Household Science Club hike. Swell eats! Wish the team good luck at East Aurora!

NOVEMBER

3—Janitors run a marathon with stray dogs brought in by Freshies.



The Harley Davidson is extra strong
It is built to last and not go wrong

Art Johnson, Market and Madison

Swanson Millinery

FINE MILLINERS

404 East State St.
Rockford, - Illinois

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We make your kind of clothes; ask any of your pals. Our prices are within the reach of your pocketbook.

If you have not bought from us, try us the next time.

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Order
Shirts



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Grade
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Hair Cutting Shampooing Massageing

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THE HOME OF PORTER'S CHOCOLATE SODA—"It's DIFFERENT From The Rest"

John R. Porter & Co.

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THE ANNUAL
RHS

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ROCKFORD, - - ILLINOIS

A Printing Service of unusual merit, that always arises to any occasion demanded of it---a plant that is operated to please the buyer *First*.

During the past year we have added a department for the selling of

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

which includes many supplies used in the schools. Many high grade lines have been placed on sale with us exclusively:

Globe Wernicke Filing Devices and Steel Safes
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Gunn Sanitary Desks
Viking Sectional Bookcases
Allsteelequip Steel Lockers
Barrett Money Changers
Multi-kopy Carbon Papers and Ribbons
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You are always welcome to come in and examine the merits of these lines or to witness a demonstration of the interesting office machinery on our floor.

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RHS



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and insure happiness.

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Free Literature will be sent upon request.

EMERSON-BRANTINGHAM IMPLEMENT CO.

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Good Farm Machinery
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Established 1852

ILLINOIS

R. H. S.

Activities in Athletics, and everything pertaining to school life
are fully, promptly and accurately covered by

The Register-Gazette

CARTY-DEVER COMPANY

Home Killed Meats

Packing House, corner Auburn Street and Central Avenue
FOUR MARKETS Our Meats Will Please

CHRONICLES

- 5—Hark! List! The wail of the Tussock moth.
 - 10—The advisability of getting a new all-night street car schedule for this thriving city shown at annual faculty frolic.
 - 17—Annual staff begins work.
 - 21—Boys practising hard for Turkey Day game.
 - 25—Girls' Owl. Exceptionally good. We're very proud. This is an announcement—not an invitation (for bricks).
-

KEYT'S
LIVERY, TAXI, CAB AND
BAGGAGE LINE

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
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AND SUPPLIES

The Court House Is Opposite Us

ROCKFORD & INTERURBAN RAILWAY COMPANY

AND

ROCKFORD CITY TRACTION COMPANY

Harlem Park and Hononegah Park

THE IDEAL PLACES TO HOLD YOUR PICNICS

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Address C. C. Shockley, G. F. & P. A.
Rockford, Ill.

Our slogan is "Safety First—Courtesy Always." Also to render good service at all times.

Hononegah Park, located on the Beloit Division, north of Rockford, is the most beautiful park in the state, scenically and historically. Mr. Goss, manager of Hononegah Park, is doing everything possible to make this park the playground for picnic parties. The R. & I. Ry. Co. are glad to assist him in any way and will make special rates during the summer.

Harlem Park is located on the lines of the Rockford City Traction Co., is only a fifteen minute ride over the new double track line, and has all the amusements that are found in any up-to-date park. It has a roller skating rink which is the largest in the state, a fine dancing pavilion, roller skating afternoon and evening, dancing every night. In connection with the amusements found in the park, the management furnishes plenty of free entertainment, making this the ideal place for recreation.

The R. & I. Ry. Co. conducts a fast freight and express business. Freight is forwarded to all points on our line twice daily except Sundays. Express is handled on all passenger cars, which gives hourly service. For further information address any agent of the Company or C. C. Shockley, General Freight & Passenger Agent.

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24 Hour Service

For the Best

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go to

Rockford Floral Co.

103 West State Street

Commencement Flowers a Specialty

Ray-Wharton Hardware Company

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Hardware and House Furnishing Goods

"It Shines for All"

THE ROCKFORD MORNING STAR

MEMBERS OF A. B. C.

Proven Circulation more than 10,000 Daily

11,000 Sunday

CHRONICLES

28—Si, si, senior; we now speak Spanish in R. H. S.

29—The first bug captured for use in Mr. Matthew's science class.

30—Farmers visit International Stock Show at Chicago.

DECEMBER

2—Glee Club banquet at the Rose Garden.

5—Matinee dance of Sophs.

7—New auditing system introduced.

8—Junior-Senior "mixer." Special attractions: R. H. S. band, gypsies, Irene Reid, Monsieur Bergman demonstrates the way to play checkers.

12—Our esteemed friend and fellow-pupil, W. P., defines chemistry as "that which furnishes recreation and wears out shoe leather.

15—Olander re-elected football captain. Congratulations, Milt.

2—No assembly. Three in a row causes too much neglect of studies.

JANUARY

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

3—Extry! Extry! All about the great wreck! New Years' resolutions completely smashed!

OUR
QUALITY
HIGHEST

Schmauss Company

OUR
PRICES
LOWEST

All HOME KILLED High Grade Meats
All Prepared by HOME PAID Labor

Patronize Home Industry

Three of the best equipped and most sanitary markets in the Northwest—
311 and s13 East State St.; 325 West State St.; 1006 S. Main St. A large selection
of fancy fresh dressed poultry kept in stock. Also Fish and Oysters in season.

Home-Made Candies of Every Description

Hickey's
CHOCOLATES
& BON BONS

We Make All of Our Ice Cream from 22½ Per Cent Butter-Fat Cream

CHRONICLES

- 7—We have chocolate pie and Spanish steak for lunch.
- 12—Tom Doran elected Philo president.
- 15—Military training to be established.
- 20—Bulletin board: "Lost—A small boy with white hair and green tie. Reward. Miss Putnam." "Found—The missing link. Gold-plated."
- 23—An innocent little mouse makes its appearance in Room 53, causing great disaster.
- 27—Regular number of jokes in the Owl. New cut also. Improving.
- 30—Preparations for finals.

FEBRUARY

- 2—Sergeant Cockreil comes among us. Three companies organized.
- 6—Zook, after much skirmishing around, recruits 115 for the big Cantata chorus.
- 10—"Hank" deserts us for "Hula-Hula" land.
- 12—Once more our heroes, Washington and Lincoln are sacrificed.
- 16—Freeport returns home highly elated over their visit with us.
- 20—Red Cross class of 50 Senior girls formed.

THE ANNUAL
FHS

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Stationery, Perfumes, Toilet Soaps, Face Creams, Pure Drugs
Combs, Brushes, Sponges, Pocket Books or Rubber Goods

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

F. G. COYNER, Druggist

308 East State Street

Rockford :: Illinois

CHRONICLES

24—Belvidere wins tournament.

27—"It's a bore to be fat." Diary of Martha McGlashan.

28—Assembly again. Cheer, boys, cheer!

MARCH

5—"Give a bale of paper" campaign launched.

6—The age of miracles is not past. Miss A. Brown is seen to smile!

10—Vincent Cox tells us that the most spirited battle of the Revolution was Brandywine.

When You Think
DRY GOODS
THINK—

STEWART & CO.
DRY GOODS
CARPETS & SHOES

THE ANNUAL
RHS

The pictures of the High School students this year have been my best advertising.

I can with pride ask you to compare the work of previous years from other studios.

From the amount of orders received I know you appreciate my endeavors to give you a more artistic work than you ever had before—a work that will last forever and not fade—and not at a robber's price, either.

Trusting I have your good will and recommendation, I remain

Yours for fair play,

JOHN ROSENQUIST

My Motto Is:

“Nobody sees how fast it is made,
but everybody how fine”

There's a Delicious Freshness to the Flavor of Our Fruit Drinks

The juices of fresh fruits are healthful. The principal ingredient of most juice from ripe fruits is a substance called grape sugar. Grape sugar is the form in which all starchy food is absorbed into the system. The fruit juices at our fountain are made from fresh, ripe fruit. They are sweet and nutritious and require no digestion. Fresh fruits and berries are always served in season. Our soda is clean, cold and sparkling.

Try Our Delightful New Specialty "Frosty Fruit Sundae"

New
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794

Peoples Pharmacy
A.E. FREBURG, PROP.
S.E. COR. 7TH ST. AND 3RD AVE., ROCKFORD, ILL.

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Perfect pasteurized
Union Dairy milk, and
Rest assured of
Everlasting health.

Milked on the farm
In a scientific way and
Left at your door
Kleen and fresh every day.

UNION DAIRY COMPANY

PHONE 475

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PHONE 475

CHRONICLES

- 14—A large delegation from our number made the Palace on time.
- 17—We are all attired in green in honor of the day.
- 21—Hanna has combat with a wandering cur.
- 23—Fire drill. Building emptied in record-breaking time.
- 25—Very dull and unexciting.
- 27—Seniors decide on cap and gown. Rush for parts in senior play.
- 29—Assembly to reduce H. C. of L.

Home Phone
1223

W. M. Shimmin

Bell Phone
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218 S. Main St. E. P. Daniel, Mgr.

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**Pennsylvania
Petroleum Products**

NOT IN A TRUST

Service Station, Corner Mulberry and
N. Church Streets

THE HOME OF ARTISTIC PHOTOS

The Haynes Studio

114 North Church Street

**Liberal Rates to All
High School Graduates**

CHRONICLES

31—Several teachers appear in new spring costumes.

APRIL

1—Vacation tragedy. A Senior was held up in Cherry Valley by two rubes, armed with awful looking cornstalks. He was relieved of all spare cash and a ring belonging to his best girl. Many scandalous April fool tricks played on innocent and unsuspecting Freshies.

5—Senior actors and actorines prepare to commence to begin to get ready to learn to know how to act their parts.

The Central Book Store

and Rockford High School have
been pals for years. We ap-
preciate the school patronage—
the students appreciate our qual-
ity and full line of supplies.

Fifty-fifty, see?

“Everything in HIGH SCHOOL Necessities”

J. O. Hanson, Proprietor

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C. H. Knapp

W. H. Barnes

KNAPP, BARNES & CO.

REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGE LOANS
INSURANCE AND RENTALS

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800

Rockford, Ill.

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ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

**E. F. PENDERGAST
COMPANY**

302 East State Street

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Always make this your head-
quarters for your soda and candy
needs, and keep in touch with
the school through us.

QUALITY CHOCOLATES QUALITY ICE CREAM
QUALITY SERVICE

Palace of Sweets

R. C. HAEGG, Prop.

You Are WELCOME as A VISITOR

See twenty rooms completely furnished with

PERIOD FURNITURE

At the New

RIVERSIDE

FURNITURE COMPANY

N. WATER AT STATE ST.

"FOR GOODNESS' SAKE"

Wear —

SCHULEIN'S

Shoes and Hosiery

111 SOUTH MAIN STREET

CHRONICLES

8—The rubber neck brigade on hand to watch play rehearsals.

15—Sniff, sniff! Sob, sob! We've just been down to see Bill Somers, F. Barnes, V. Cox, Zeke Williams, Fisher, and the rest of 'em off to war.

17—Another joke heard in Chemistry.

21—More Senior meetings. Committees appointed.

26—"An innocent expression should be cultivated by one who wishes to be beautiful." Aleta McEvoy in her latest "Beauty Hints."

American Fruit House

THE BEST AND PUREST



ICE CREAM



AND CANDIES

CORNER MADISON AND STATE STREETS

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7753

THE ANNUAL
REV

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ANGER The Jeweler

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It Is Served in the High School Lunch Room

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It Is a Food,
Not a Fad

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HAVE YOUR CLOTHES

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RHS

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GAS WATER HEATER
— MEANS —
PERFECT HOT WATER SERVICE

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Whether it be for the bath, the laundry, the kitchen, the nursery, the sick room, hot water is always available, just a turn of the faucet and there is a copious supply—without a moment's delay.

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for complete information, or illustrated booklet.

ROCKFORD GAS LIGHT AND COKE CO.

CHRONICLES

30—Life with its sorrows! Six weeks' finals begin.

MAY

1—Senior finals. Following remarks overheard during exams: "These questions would give you chilblains." "I wish she'd put a soft pedal on these questions." "Help! help!", etc.

5—We're all busy making gardens now.

7—Horrors! Did you see Miss Cavanagh right down on State Street riding a bicycle?

**Electrical Fixtures of
of Every Description**

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
AND FITTINGS

The Miller-Santee Co.

114 S. Wyman St. Rockford, Ill.

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Kodaks and Photo Supplies
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WE ARE—

Selling all kinds of tools used for
manual training at as low prices
as first class goods can be sold.

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HARDWARE

404 Seventh St. Both Phones

IT'S A FEAT

to fit feet, but
they do it at

A. W. Norbeck & Son

317 Seventh Street

QUALITY FIRST—ALWAYS

CHRONICLES

8—"Is there Assembly today?"

"No, of course not!

We had one last week,

Had you forgot?"

11—As A. C. N. tells us: "If you ever get 'hard up' for cash, 'purse' your
lips, and spit knickles."

17—What we learn in bookkeeping: To mind other people's business be-
fore our own.



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Tin Work
Wire
Fencing

**HUNTER
HARDWARE CO.**

E. L. & A. M. Burr

Headquarters for

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THE ANNUAL
RHS

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New - 616

601-603 W. State St.

Burn SOLVAY COKE It's Clean; It Lasts

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ROCKFORD LUMBER & FUEL CO., 201 East State Street

CHRONICLES

21—William Wuesthoff adorns the walls with posters instructing the noble youths to get their girls for the class play.

26—The Spring Festival. We're very proud of our cadets and Red Cross nurses.

L. C. SCHORN

MEATS

112 S. Madison St.

Both Telephones

HESS BROS & CO



The purpose of this store is to serve the public faithfully and well with desirable merchandise, at prices as low as consistent with good quality. Your individual needs or the requirements of the home can be selected here advantageously.

CHRONICLES

29—A slight change from the usual canned Memorial Day program. Seniors learn their class song. Zook's big chorus performs.

31—Too slow to be mentioned.

JUNE

1.—Class play. Great success.

Rockford's Largest Men's and Young Men's Outfitters

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

Established 1881



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LARSON & HULT COMPANY

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Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum, Pictures, Curtains,
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OUR PRICES THE LOWEST, QUALITY CONSIDERED

Undertaking Given Careful Attention

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John A. Oberg, Manager



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"DUDS FOR MEN"

New Novelty Footwear at Prices that Are Right

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ALLEN'S :: "Most Everything"

120 WEST STATE STREET

SEE TOM —

About that classy Suit, Shirt,
Tie, or most anything in men's
classy wear.

TOM KELLY

"You Know"

116 NORTH MAIN STREET

First Class Shoe Shine

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For Ladies

and Gentlemen

PETER LAMBEROU

112 NORTH WYMAN ST.

CLOTHES NICETIES

are successfully developed in

Stratford Clothes

WE'LL BE DELIGHTED TO SHOW YOU

"Trade with the Boys"

KALL & JACOBSON

311 Seventh Street

CHRONICLES

4—"Be patient till the last."

5—Great rush in direction of Stewart's, Brown's, and Ashton's.

Senior Assembly given by the classy class of '17. Did you notice how the eyes of those underclassmen almost fell out of their heads? They never saw anything so wonderful before.

8—Junior—Senior picnic. The usual good time.

10—Baccalaureate Sunday. The Seniors all arranged and bedecked in caps and gowns.

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Engagement and Wedding Rings a Specialty

AT THE RING SHOP

ADAM H. BOLENDER

Expert Jeweler

313 W. State St.

A BRACELET WATCH Makes the Best GRADUATION GIFT

We make a specialty of the very SMALL sizes and show a large line priced up from ten dollars. All guaranteed.

LUTHER DERWENT, 130 N. Wyman Street

GO TO THE—

High School Lunch Room

Take your tray and get the best lunch in the city. Managed for the benefit of the High School students by the Woman's Club. The purpose of the Club is to serve to the students the best lunch possible for the money.

Buy a Ticket - - Price, \$1.00

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SINNISSIPPI GOLF SHOP

208 South Main Street

FOR GOLF AND TENNIS SUPPLIES

Finest Line and Most Reasonable Prices

in the city. Any make of club duplicated

GIVE US A TRIAL

GIVE US A TRIAL

CHRONICLES

12—Class Day. One wonderful time.

14—Commencement at Tebala Temple. Something very original in the way of a program. Diplomas given to seniors.

15—Alumni night. The last of our good times together.

All these we've enjoyed in our four years' stay,
But now we must bid them goodbye today,
Oh, pep is our motto, and pep is our pride,
So remember '17, don't cast her aside.

July 4—Independence Day. Annual slaves freed. Book out at last.

Style That Young Men Seek!

Youth will be served—and served right at OLSON'S CLOTHES SHOP.

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KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

for young men. The belted styles are leading now; belts all around, half and three quarters—yoke backs, plaits, gathered backs.

Other vigorous styles showing the new figure-tracing, military models; square-shouldered; narrow-waisted, patch pockets with flaps that button. New ideas in lapel and waist coats. We are glad to show as we are to sell.



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