

1909

The Reflector





THE REFLECTOR

THE YEAR BOOK OF THE

GALESBURG
HIGH SCHOOL



PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS IN THE
INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL
AND THE CITY

VOLUME III

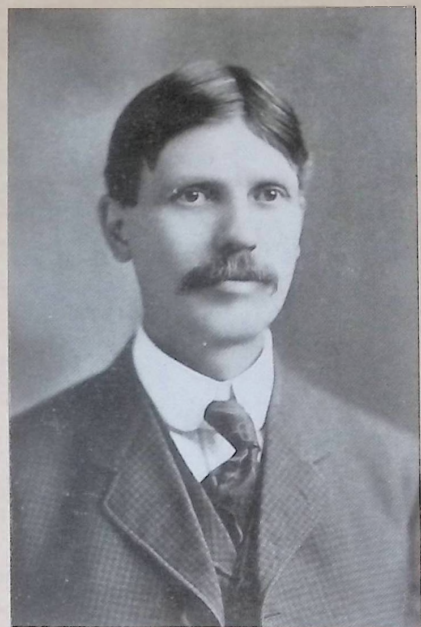
GALESBURG, ILLINOIS
JUNE, 1909

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TO THE FACULTY

OF THE GALESBURG HIGH SCHOOL THIS VOLUME IS
DEDICATED WITH THE DEEPEST APPRECIATION
OF THEIR SINCERE INTEREST IN ALL
FORMS OF OUR STUDENT
ENTERPRISE

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EDITH LASS

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MRS. MARTHA H. READ	R. O. AHLENIUS
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J. J. BERRY

Editors' Foreword

THE past year has been an eventful one. Galesburg High School spirit has run high and fired with that spirit we have carried the silver and gold to victory on the gridiron, the basket ball floor, and the track. We have carried that spirit into our literary work, dramatics, declamation, and debating, with what results, we all know. We have carried it into our daily work and into our fun, our mass meetings and our celebrations. And it is to be hoped that G. H. S. will always carry that spirit into every thing she does.

In all these things and more, this year's REFLECTOR has tried to fulfill the design for which it was created, "to reflect."

It has been a joy and pleasure to the staff to compile this chronicle and we wish to thank everyone who has in any way aided in making this year's REFLECTOR what it is.

THE "REFLECTOR" STAFF

<i>Editor</i>	- - - - -	CALVIN WHITE
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Ritchie	Ray	Dewhirst
George	Stone	Sisson
Zetterberg	Willis	Goodwill
F. D. Thomson, Principal	W. L. Steele, Supt.	E. Bridge
Lass	Walker	
Rhodes	Smith	Roberts
Woolsey	Collins	Page
		Richy
		Altenius
		Long

The Teachers and Their Work

It has been commented upon by visitors very frequently that the friendly relations existing between the pupils and teachers of our high school is rather unusual. The teaching force numbers twenty-five, though there have been three more than that number who have taught classes for a part of this year.

The pupils in the school are divided among the classes as follows:

Fourth Year Class—Boys, 50; girls, 61; both, 111.

Third Year Class—Boys, 59; girls, 132; both, 191.

Second Year Class—Boys, 77; girls, 120; both, 197.

First Year Class—Boys, 112; girls, 150; both, 262.

Number of boys enrolled during the year, 298; number of girls enrolled during the year, 463; total enrollment, 761.

The official school census taken in 1907 gave Galesburg a population of 22,652. Estimating the present population at 25,000 the above enrollment shows over 30 pupils in high school for each 1,000 of population.

The subjects taught to the pupils include quite a variety and should do so to be adapted to such a large enrollment. They are classified under the general heads here given and the teachers are named who teach the given subjects:

ENGLISH

CLASSICS OR AUTHORS

Fourth Year—Miss Stone, Miss Richey, Miss Read.

Third Year—Miss Stone, Miss Read, Mrs. George.

Second Year—Mr. Zetterberg, Mr. Willis, Miss Henry, Miss Walker.

First Year—Miss Stone, Miss Read, Miss Goodwill, Mrs. George, Miss Lass.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION AND AMERICAN LITERATURE—Miss Read, Miss Goodwill, Miss Henry, Miss Lass.

BUSINESS ENGLISH—Mr. Dewhirst, Mr. Long.

RHETORIC AND ENGLISH LITERATURE—Miss Goodwill, Miss Read.

READING OR PUBLIC SPEAKING—Miss Reigle.

LATIN.

VIRGIL, OVID AND CICERO—Miss Smith.

CAESAR—Miss Sisson.

READER—Miss Smith, Miss Sisson, Miss Ray.

GERMAN.

First and Second Year—Mrs. George.

HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT.

MODERN HISTORY—Miss Stone.

UNITED STATES HISTORY—Miss Ray, Miss Henry.

ENGLISH HISTORY—Miss Ray, Miss Richey.

ANCIENT HISTORY—Miss Stone, Miss Richey.

GENERAL HISTORY—Miss Richey, Miss Henry, Mr. Zetterberg, Mr. Woolsey, Mr. Long.

CIVIL GOVERNMENT—Mr. Zetterberg.

POLITICAL ECONOMY—Miss Richey.

COMMERCIAL LAW—Mr. Zetterberg.

HISTORY OF ILLINOIS—Mr. Thomson.

SCIENCE.

ZOOLOGY, PHYSIOLOGY AND BOTANY—Mr. Mawhorter, Mr. Williamson.

PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY—Mr. Roberts.

MATHEMATICS.

ARITHMETIC—Mr. Williamson.

ALGEBRA—Mr. Willis, Mr. Earl Bridge, Mr. Woolsey, Mr. Long.

GEOMETRY AND ADVANCED ALGEBRA—Mr. Ritchie.

MANUAL TRAINING.

WOOD WORK, IRON WORK AND MECHANICAL DRAWING—Mr. Bridge, Mr. Earl Bridge.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

COOKING AND SEWING—Mrs. Rhodes, Miss Ahlenius.

PRINTING.

COMPOSITION AND PRESS WORK—Mr. Zetterberg, Mr. Olson.

Besides the work of teaching the subjects as indicated above, the teachers work with the pupils in carrying on extra work which the pupils do and from which the pupils gain very much in the way of managing and conducting enterprises—the power of initiative, which is one of the hardest things to teach and one of the most important for pupils to learn. Among those lines to be mentioned are the Lincoln Debating Club, the Elizabethan Society, the Bible Class, the *Budget*, the Girls' Glee Club, the High School Orchestra, the programs given at high school entertainments and the various lines of athletics. All these draw upon the time of the teachers and it is freely given with the one purpose ever in view of benefiting in various ways the greatest possible number of pupils attending the high school.

Epoch-Making Year

THIS has been an epoch-making year in the history of the Galesburg High School. Never was there a time when so many things have been accomplished, so many victories won. The spirit of the school has been excellent. The co-operation of students and faculty has been a matter of special comment.

In the compiling of this book, with its record of the past year, many individuals have had a part. The work is that of the students, supervised very efficiently by Mr. Zetterberg and Miss Goodsell. The pupils have written the material. They have furnished the drawings. They have mounted the 15,000 pictures and secured the subscriptions for the edition. This is typical of the student enterprise, and many other instances might be cited in further illustration. We will content ourselves with a condensed account of some of the most noteworthy events of the year:

The September enrollment of 731 is the largest in the history of the school and also the number in the faculty is the greatest.

The presidential election was carried through by the pupils in regular form.

The faculty made an exceptional record in basket ball and base ball games, winning both through the courtesy of the pupils.

The different ball teams made an exceptional showing in games won and in scholarship.

A bad fire was kept from destroying the building and work was not seriously interrupted.

The Dramatic Club gave a New Year's program at the Y. M. C. A. reception, and went to Macomb Normal to present a play.

The debate between the Lincolns and the Elizabethans was one of the most exciting yet held. The latter won.

The Burlington-Galesburg debate was a great credit to the Galesburg debaters, who won unanimously.

Galesburg won the Military Tract and "Big Eight" athletic meets and for the first time secured two gold medals at the interscholastic meet at the University of Illinois.

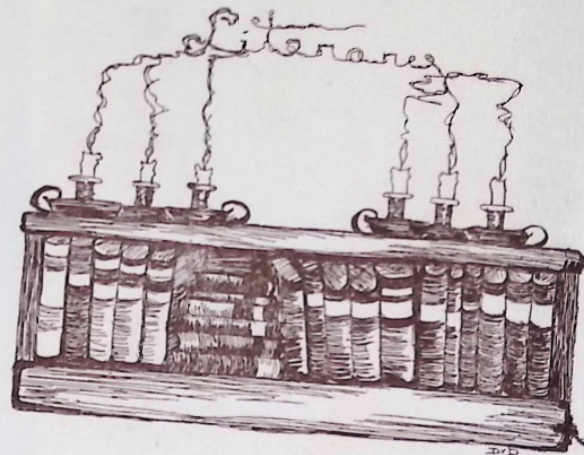
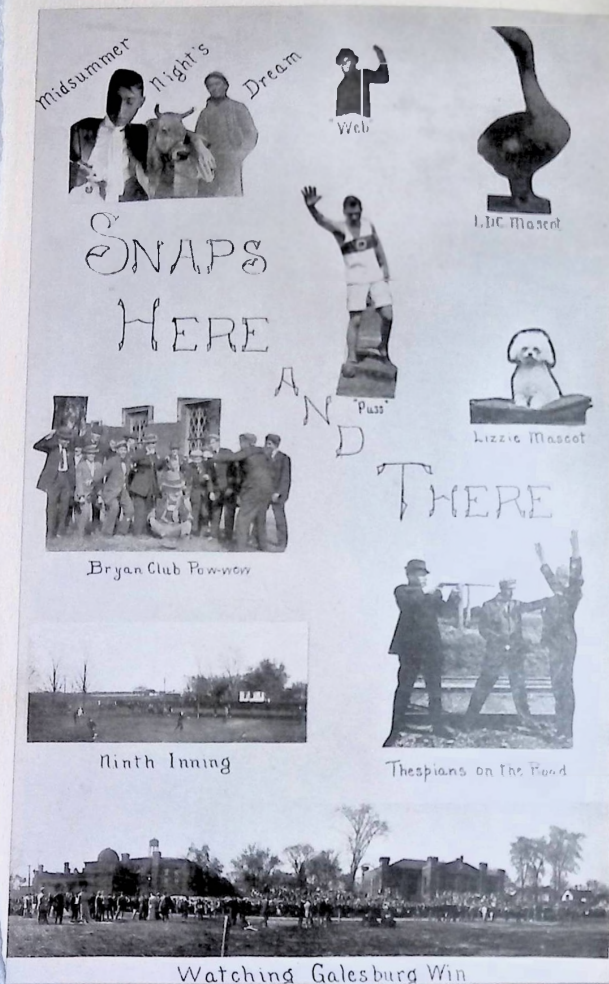
Galesburg got first place in the declamation contest in the Military Tract Association.

The D. A. R. Essay Contest had the greatest number of entries since it was established.

Outside of school our graduates and those who have been here but one or two years have taken prominent places in debating, oratory, and journalistic work in colleges, high schools and other institutions to which they have gone.

The *Budget* debt has been paid and the Print Shop turned over to the Board of Education by the pupils.

Lincoln's birthday was fittingly celebrated and a commendable publication, "The Centenary," issued on February 12th.





ELIZABETHAN LITERARY SOCIETY

D. Dunlap	Ingersoll	Robson	Swanson	Read	Davis	Craw	Campbell	McCollum	Schultz	Trask	Araceli
Suele	Cox	Peterson	Miller	Robson	Harvey	Harvey	Ryan	Hazen	Rockwell	Ness	Carle
Felt	Johnson	Swank	Erickson	Potter	Nelson	Kenan	Mount	Phillips	E. Dunlap	Olson	

Elizabethan Literary Society

THIS closes the fifth year of the Elizabethan Literary Society and everything considered it has been the most successful year in its history. Early in the fall the membership was increased from thirty to thirty-five as there was much good material outside the club.

The programs of the year have consisted of debates, talks, parliamentary law practice, extemporaneous debates and speeches. Several extra literary and social meetings also have been held. A chairman is appointed for every regular meeting and thus every member learns to preside. The members of the faculty have been very willing to assist the club by suggestion and criticism. Some from the alumnae have been present at almost every meeting and their suggestions have been a great help.

The annual E. L. S.-L. D. C. debate was held January 13, 1909. The girls showed themselves very capable to handle the question of the commission plan of government, so well, indeed, that the judges decided unanimously in their favor.

The E. L. S. conducted Assembly in the early spring. All the teachers were relieved of their duties in their respective sections and saw themselves as Lizzies see them.

Just before the spring vacation, an Easter candy sale was held. Within an hour the candy had been replaced by nearly twenty dollars in money. On the day of the Military Tract meet a sum of nearly ten dollars was cleared for the treasury by the sale of G. H. S. badges.

The annual banquet was a decided success this year. Over fifty were present and a delightful reunion was held, with music and toasts after the repast.

OFFICERS

SPRING TERM, '08:

President—Amber Carley.
Vice President—Helen Trask.
Secretary—Verona Rockwell.
Treasurer—Doris Dunlap.

OCTOBER, '08:

President—Alice Felt.
Vice President—Doris Dunlap.
Secretary—Gladys Cox.
Treasurer—Viola Ness.
Historian—Agnes Olson.

DECEMBER, '08:

President—Mary Potter.
Vice President—Dorothy Williams.
Secretary—Mae Hazen.
Treasurer—Edith Dunlap.

SPRING TERM, '09:

President—Agnes Olson.
Vice President—Bertha Peterson.
Secretary—Marie Swanson.
Treasurer—Mildred Steele.



Lincoln Debating Club

THE Lincoln Debating Club is one of the most important organizations in the school. The purpose of this organization is to train the boys in debating and in parliamentary law. A regular meeting is held once every week. The program consists of a debate, in which four of the members take part, and a five minute talk on some important topic of the day. Criticisms are then given by a member of the faculty, and by one of the members of the club. After the program is given, ten minutes are devoted to parliamentary law practice, with some members besides the regular officers in the chair, thus giving each member some experience in presiding. The regular business meeting then follows. Floyd Bates, Vernon Welsh, and Harold Howe represented the club in the debate with the Elizabethans this year.

A challenge to debate was received from Davenport High School but was not accepted on account of the debate with the Elizabethans.

Later a challenge was received from the Burlington High School and was accepted. The debate was held May 6th and the decision was unanimous in favor of Galesburg. The team representing Galesburg was Vernon Welsh, Harold Howe and Edward Adams. The team had worked hard on this debate and deserved their victory.

Several socials have been held during the year. The regular L. D. C. banquet came on the first of May and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

OFFICERS

APRIL, 1908:

President—Elmer Williams.
Vice President—Kenneth Andrews.
Secretary and Treasurer—Floyd Bates.
Sergeant at Arms—Ernest Wood.

OCTOBER, 1908:

President—Edward Adams.
Vice President—Earl Chambers.
Secretary and Treasurer—Ernest Wood.
Sergeant at Arms—Horace Powelson.

JANUARY, 1909:

President—Kenneth Andrews.
Vice President—Aaron Mathers.
Secretary and Treasurer—Webster McClure.
Sergeant at Arms—Harold Howe.

APRIL, 1909:

President—Aaron Mathers.
Vice President—Curtis Swanson.
Secretary and Treasurer—Clifford Hood.
Sergeant at Arms—Mac Andrews.

Alumni Association

OFFICERS

REUBEN ERICKSON, '07	President
HELEN RYAN, '08	Vice President
GRACE HINCHLIFF, '05	Secretary
MATTHEW JOHNSON, '01	Treasurer

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION has been asked to write a note for the REFLECTOR. Father Thomson, if he still is his old self, has undoubtedly during the year exhausted all his fund of grandfatherly advice. Everything we could say seems, as we think it over, trite. Still, I suppose these thoughts seem trite because they are such fundamentally true things.

The High School has just completed a very successful year (which is very trite. It always does about once a year). It has won out in practically everything it has gone after. We used to think that there could never be again such athletes as Turk West, Jonah Waggoner, and Peanuts Noble; nor such valedictorians as Les Latimer; nor such rampant orators as Stick Sauter, but the school has demonstrated that this opinion is all a delusion.

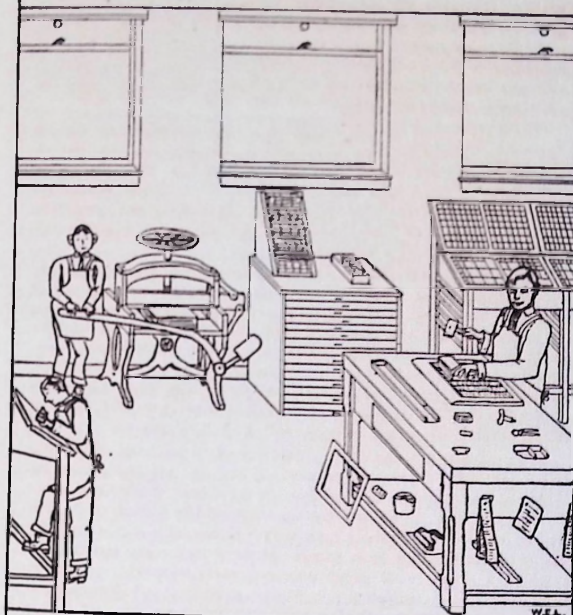
The question that visitors always ask when they see the flourishing condition of our school is, "How do you do it?" If any one is capable of answering, it certainly is the hand of alumni who have had the experience and who now look upon the school from the outside. There is a man in the High School who never makes himself conspicuous, but who has his hand in everything that is done about school. As alumni we come to realize more and more what Prof. Thomson's service for the High School is. His work is done in a quiet, unostentatious manner and is not realized until after it is all done.

The surpassing virtue of the High School, to my mind, is the fact that it stimulates effort and ambition. If one has any abilities or inclinations and does not develop them in the school, it certainly is not the school's fault. This is more firmly impressed as I think of it. The student who has completed a high school course may not be brilliant nor remarkable, but if he is capable of anything he has absorbed an ambition, a desire to do things that will make something of him in after years. This explains the loyalty of graduates and distinguishes us from other schools. With perfect sincerity it may be said that a school which does this, even at the expense of developing a little conceit, has done more than the one which produces book worms or athletes or any kind of specialists. Self-respect and a wholesome enthusiasm and ambition are virtues above all else stimulated in the Galesburg High School. The student is not squelched, but is led out educated, which is the highest function the school could perform.

I am sure every alumnus will join heartily and sincerely in "Three cheers for the G. H. S."

THE PRESIDENT.

The Budget



AND
OTHER PUBLICATIONS

The Budget

THE past year has been a notable one for the *Budget* and the print shop. The event which stands out particularly is the completion of the payment of the debt on the print shop. In the beginning of the year there remained an indebtedness of \$200 which was cancelled and fully paid by February 12, Lincoln's Birthday. Any account of the *Budget* which may be written up for the year will naturally fall under three heads: The *Budget*, the Print Shop, and the Students.

The *Budget* is the high school weekly, which is issued from the *Budget* Press under the direction of the Lincoln Debating Club, assisted by the Elizabethan Literary Society. During the past year the subscriptions to the paper have amounted to about 750. The paper has aimed to give to the school the events of each week in a new, readable shape. Before the holidays the Christmas Edition, reviewing the able shape. Before the holidays the Christmas Edition, reviewing the foot ball season and containing suitable holiday contributions, was very favorably spoken of. Several other special issues of the *Budget* were the Alumni Number, the Freshman Number, the Girls' Number and the Debate Extra.

Kenneth Andrews and Vernon Welsh have edited the paper during the year and have been ably assisted by members of the two literary organizations. The staff meetings have been held in Miss Goodall's room and all material for the different publications has been edited under her supervision.

During the year the equipment of the Print Shop was improved by the addition of \$50 worth of new type. In the Print Shop Class are enrolled about thirty-five boys, who set up the paper from week to week.

An enjoyable event was the banquet given to the boys of the Print Shop by Superintendent Steele. This was served by the Domestic Science Department. The work in the Print Shop has proved a great value to those enrolled in the classes. Mr. Gregg Olson, a graduate of this department, has been foreman of the Shop under the direction of Mr. Zetterberg. Mr. Olson has taken a great interest in the Shop and assisted materially in systematizing the work there.

The *Budget* has been a vital force in school life this year, as in former years. It has crystalized school spirit, but the paper could never have been successful were it not for the active, enthusiastic support given it by the student body. Almost every student has his name on the subscription list of the paper and the promptness with which the weekly issue has been distributed has been due largely to the work of the circulating manager, Ira Neifert, who has attended faithfully to this department.

Almost every Wednesday night the Print Shop was the scene of great activity where might be seen the boys of the Lincoln Debating Club working the press in order to have the paper out Thursday morning. The boys have had a great deal of fun in these weekly meetings, which compensated for the late hours which sometimes were kept.

Each Thursday morning at eight o'clock the committee from the Elizabethan Literary Society and from the L. D. C. met in Room

Three to fold the paper. This work was generally all completed by 8:30 and the mailing list ready to be sent out.

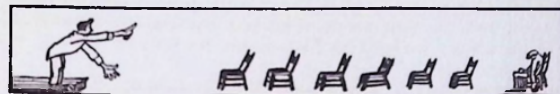
On February 9, a play was given by the pupils of the school to pay off the balance of the indebtedness on the school printing plant. The study hall was crowded and enough money was realized to cancel the note against the plant. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lawrence showed their interest by contributing \$20 towards this fund. In commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's birth, of the founding of the Lincoln Debating Club and of the dedication of our new high school building, a souvenir publication called "The Centenary" was issued February 12. This was edited by Kenneth Andrews, assisted by Amber Carley and Elmer Williams. The book was one of the finest ever issued by a secondary school.

At the banquet held at Central Church on the evening of Lincoln's birthday, the Debating Club presented the entire plant free from debt, to the Board of Education. The pupils of the school, in three years, had invested \$1,000 in this new department. Mrs. G. W. Thompson accepted the gift on behalf of the Board.

THE REFLECTOR has been published, as in former years, by the *Budget*. This year Calvin White was editor and Webster McClure circulating manager.

The weekly *Budget*, the "Centenary" and the REFLECTOR all have been managed by Walter Lundquist, business manager of the Print Shop. The work of the manager this year has been excellent in every detail. He has paid off the *Budget* indebtedness, opened a new set of books, purchased the supplies for the shop and has done a great deal of work in the composing room and at the press.

The printing department should be able next year to accomplish more and put out better publications than ever before. With the plant paid for, much needed improvements can be installed. The staff has been organized for the coming fall and everything points to a successful year, if the interest and enthusiasm of the Literary Societies and students of the school continue to grow as during the past year.





Advanced Shorthand Class

THIS is one of the most active classes in the school. The members, early in the year, organized with officers and committees and have done a great deal of practical work in stenography and typewriting in addition to the regular class assignments.

The general work of the school affords many opportunities for the pupils to gain valuable experience. Examination and review questions for the High School and the grade schools are printed to a great extent in this department. The eloquent graduating orations and essays find their way through the machines and thus the members of the class are educated upon the great problems of the day.

Many of the teachers give the students training in dictation by engaging them as secretaries to attend to their correspondence and other written work. During the past year the advanced students have issued a bi-monthly paper. This has been valuable as it has required experience in the use of stencils, carbon, mimeograph and neotype. It has also developed the ability to edit and write for publication.

The class has had many pleasant social times while doing these extra things. Miss Collins, the teacher in charge of the stenography department, and Miss Page, who oversees the typewriting room, have co-operated heartily with the pupils.

At the time of the meeting of the Military Tract, Nellie Dunn represented the school in the shorthand and typewriting contest and made almost a faultless record. Esther Palm was the alternate. Webster McClure was president of the class. Under his direction they did a lot of hustling for the REFLECTOR and secured many subscriptions.

An idea of the work done each year can be gained from the following paragraphs:

The work of the first year is designed to give pupils perfect familiarity with the principles of shorthand and facility in writing it, and a mastery of the typewriter key board, developed to the point of turning off accurate copy at a fair rate of speed.

The work of the Advanced Class is planned to train pupils to write from dictation easily, to build up their vocabulary in both longhand and shorthand; to familiarize them with ordinary business letter forms. During most of the second year dictation is given each day for transcription the next day, the amount of work being gradually increased. Many graduates have testified to the value of their training in shorthand, and the course is growing in usefulness each year. Over fifty graduates are occupying responsible positions in the offices and business houses of the city.



Starting home to dinner.



Trying to look serious.



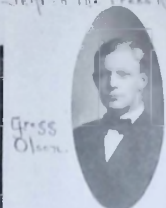
They never graduate.



Night Shift in the Press Room.



Scene in the Composing Room.

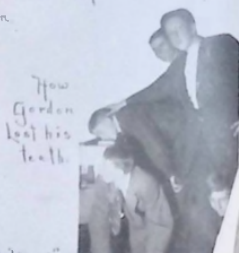


Gross Olsen.

Foreman of the Printshop.



Fun in the Print Shop. A Game of "Hot Head".



How Gordon lost his teeth.

DEBATING

WANDA

SCHOOL POLITICS



Inter-scholastic Debates

GALESBURG High School has made a most excellent record in debating during the short time it has engaged in this form of inter-scholastic contest and it is of interest as well as of historical value to review what our teams have accomplished.

KEWANEE DEFEATED

The first debate was held with Kewanee in January, 1906. The question discussed was, "Resolved, that a course of study, elective with the exception of English, offers the greatest advantage to High School students." Harold Mather, Leslie Latimer and Stella Baker made up Galesburg's team and supported the affirmative. Mathew Blish, Laura Williamson and George Stilson debated for Kewanee. The unanimous decision of the judges was given to Galesburg. A return debate for early in March was called off by Kewanee.

VICTORS IN LEAGUE

Late in January of 1906, a debating league was formed. The schools entering were Galesburg, Springfield, Jacksonville, and Quincy. Quincy defeated Jacksonville and Galesburg defeated Springfield. Galesburg then defeated Quincy, winning the championship of the league.

The Springfield debate took place in Galesburg the first week in March. Galesburg upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved, that a constitutional amendment should be adopted providing that United States senators should be elected by direct vote of the people."

Barry S. Ulrich, Robert Patton and Vallee Appel spoke for Springfield in favor of the amendment. Galesburg's team was composed of Harold Mather, Sewall Wright and Reuben Erickson. The judges awarded Galesburg the unanimous decision.

By this victory Galesburg won the right to meet Quincy, and on May 18 a new team composed of Stella Baker, Leslie Latimer and Reuben Erickson journeyed to Quincy and added another victory to the credit of the school. They upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that our immigration laws should be amended so as to include a clause excluding from our shores all immigrants who cannot read and write their own language." Zens Smith, William Thompson and Ruth Anderson represented Quincy and put up a strong case, but the three votes of the judges were awarded to Galesburg.

UNANIMOUS OVER JOLIET

Thus the first year's work was marked by three victories. The next year, 1906-'07, marked the defeat of Joliet by Ray Sauter, Reuben Erickson and Leslie Latimer, representing Galesburg. The visiting team, Lawrence Beadle, R. M. O'Connor, and Raymond Schroeder, upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved, that cities in the United States having a population of 50,000 or more should own and operate their own lighting, water, and car systems. This time the decision was again unanimous for Galesburg.

TEAMS WITHDRAWN

Early in January of 1908, Joliet again challenged Galesburg, submitting as a question, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should levy a progressive inheritance tax." It was agreed to have two debates the same night, a girls' team to go to Joliet and a boys' team to remain at home. The L. D. C. team was composed of Vernon Welsh, Floyd Bates and Quincy Wright, and the E. L. S. team was composed of Martha Latimer, Winifred Shaver and Gladys Campbell. Neither debate materialized, for Joliet withdrew both her teams shortly before the date agreed upon.

QUINCY AGAIN INVADED

Meanwhile Quincy sent up a challenge and Galesburg accepted at once. Ray Sauter, Martha Latimer and Carl Jacobson were selected to represent the school. The affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the railroads of the United States should be owned and operated by the Federal Government," fell to us. Charles Carr, Helen Mehan, and Charles Hewes opposed the proposition and made a good argument for the Quincy school. Galesburg won by a vote of two out of three. The debate took place in Quincy in May.

OUR LATEST VICTORY

This year, but one debate has been held with an outside school. Burlington, Iowa, challenged the school to debate the resolution "That the Federal Government should have exclusive control of all corporations doing inter-state business." Robert Getty, Edwin Taylor and Rea Felker came to Galesburg on May 6th, only to be defeated unanimously by Vernon Welsh, Harold Howe and Edward Adams, supporting the affirmative.

This unbroken list of victories has set a high standard for the boys' and girls' debating clubs to maintain. Hard and thorough work has made possible this record and each organization by its friendly rivalry promises sharp competition for debating honors next year.



Boys' Bryan Club

ABOUT two months before the great national election a new organization sprang up in G. H. S. which called itself the Boys' Bryan Club. A goodly number of names were enrolled as supporting Bryan and Democracy. Kenneth Andrews, a noted politician and a conspicuous society man, was almost unanimously elected to the position of president. It was a wise move on the part of the advocates of Democracy to choose Mr. Andrews as their chieftain. Mr. Andrews had a splendid pull with the faculty, also was held high in the favor of the girls, which gave the Bryan advocates good backing from the start. The other officers chosen were all staunch Democrats and admirers of Bryan. They were Leroy Harvey, vice president; Webster McClure, secretary; Herschell Halladay, sargeant at arms.

The meetings, as reported by the school weekly, were wildly enthusiastic, but all the more like political gatherings on that account. Good programs were heard in the course of the series of weekly meetings and they were always greeted with regular political applause. Those who proved untrue to their membership and became affiliated with the Taft Club were crossed off the rolls in disgrace. One joint meeting was held with the other three organizations, namely, the Boys' Taft Club, Girls' Taft Club, and the Girls' Bryan Club, in which Democracy was defended in a most fitting manner by the illustrious president, Kenneth Andrews.

The Boys' Bryan Club was the first political club formed in the High School. In the school election Bryan was not elected, but the large vote he polled showed the effect of a systematic canvass of the voters by the Bryan adherents. Many of the boys will remember when they enter real politics, the good, lively time they had in the enthusiastic Boys' Bryan Club of the Galesburg High School, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred eight.

U U U

Girls' Bryan Club

ONE afternoon in last October, when political affairs were waxing hot and when the pupils of the High School were forming organizations to uphold their political favorites, a number of enthusiastic girls met together and organized the Girls' Bryan Club. Each week a meeting was held in which the Democratic platform, Bryan and Kern, and various matters connected with the government were discussed. The purpose of this organization was to arouse an interest in the coming election and to give the members a better understanding of the affairs of the government. At the final joint meeting, which was held in the study hall, a goodly number of the Bryan girls were present and yelled for their candidate. The officers of the club were: president, Grace Barnett; vice president, Esther Bates; secretary-treasurer, Verona Rockwell.

Boys' Taft Club

AS there was great interest around school in the presidential campaign last fall, some of the more progressive students organized a Taft Club. Elmer Williams was chosen president. The club held meetings every week and really gave a careful study to the more prominent issues of the campaign. Besides being a sort of standing joke, the club created an interest in public affairs among the students which was helpful to them. The president, Mr. Williams, proved himself to be a great stump speaker and campaign manager. During the straw campaign which was held in the school, his shrill voice could be heard at any time of the day piping the praises of Mr. Taft and the Republican policies to the ceiling. The active president made a great hit in the tri-partisan meeting, which was held shortly before the election, and it was his rousing speech which snatched victory from the over-confident Democrats.

There were about seventy-five members in the club at one time and, although it was not officially chartered as was the Bryan Club, every member had a Taft button and was drilled to shout lustily every time a noise was made which sounded like Taft, or Republicanism, or Williams.

At first the meetings were held in Room Three, but this was soon outgrown and the lively organization was forced to move to the Book-keeping room, where there was more chance to cheer and swing coats in the air.

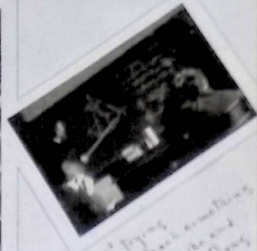
Mr. Zetterberg was a charter member and patron saint of the club. (He also had the honor of filling the same office for the Bryan Club.) Through his efforts and those of Mr. Williams, the club was made a success and it was a benefit to the school in a rather surprising, yet very decided way.

U U U

Girls' Taft Club

DURING the recent presidential campaign about forty girls met and organized a Taft club. They elected as officers, Gertrude Erickson, president; Grace Swank, vice president, and Mary Potter, secretary and treasurer. The club met every Monday for six weeks preceding the election and discussed politics, the presidential nominees and the platform of the party. Two mass meetings were held, one with the Boys' Taft Club and one with all the political clubs in the school. The girls supported their party faithfully and ever sang the praises of Taft. Their influence was so strong that in the school election Taft was elected by an overwhelming majority, and when he was really elected there was great rejoicing.

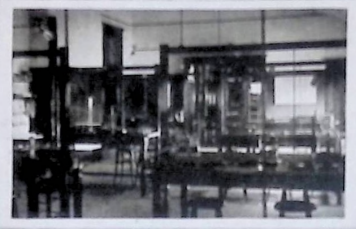
Many in the school, especially the boys, laughed at the idea of girls bothering with politics. What they did shows that girls can cope as intelligently as boys with political questions.



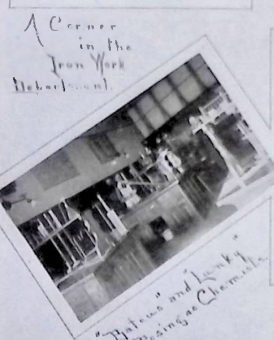
Trying to find something to read in the library



Class in Chemistry



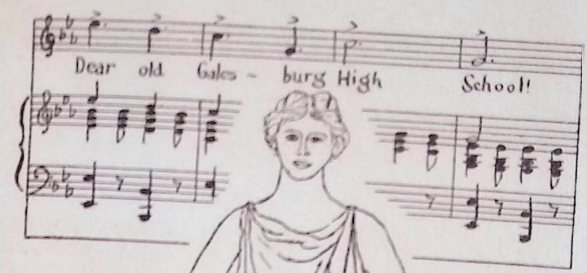
Physical Laboratory



A Corner in the Iron Work Department



A Class in Woodwork





The Orchestra

WE have many organizations to be proud of in our school but we take especial pride in our orchestra. The manner in which its members play music from "The Three Twins" and "The Merry Widow," and the way in which they skim through "The Anvil Chorus," will certainly hand its name down to future orchestras as a standard of excellence.

The orchestra has appeared at every entertainment given at school this year, besides playing for several outside events. When the orchestra went to Macomb with "The Toastmaster," they did some of their best work. A Macomb newspaper said: "The Galesburg High School Orchestra is the best high school orchestra in the west." After the D. A. R. banquet given this spring, the orchestra received from Mrs. G. A. Lawrence, the Regent, a check for twenty-five dollars in recognition of the music played by them on that occasion. The gift was greatly appreciated, as the orchestra has been somewhat handicapped all year on account of lack of money to purchase music.

Through the encouragement of Mr. Thomson the organization has been able to keep up regular practice and to secure engagements outside the school, which have reflected honor upon themselves and the institution.

Each member of the orchestra has done exceptionally well. The leader, Clarence Jordan, deserves individual mention, for he has conducted the orchestra in a most creditable manner. Several of last year's graduates have been kind enough to help on special occasions.

In closing, we wish to congratulate the orchestra on their successful year's work, and to congratulate ourselves on possessing such an organization.

MEMBERS

CLARENCE JORDAN - - - - - Leader

FIRST VIOLIN

Clarence Jordan
Marion Linsley
Forrest Winchell

SECOND VIOLIN

George Burns
Nellie Mann

CORNET

Charles Yates, 1st
George Swanson, 2nd

CLARINET

Jewell Scott

FRENCH HORN

Charles Suher

TROMBONE

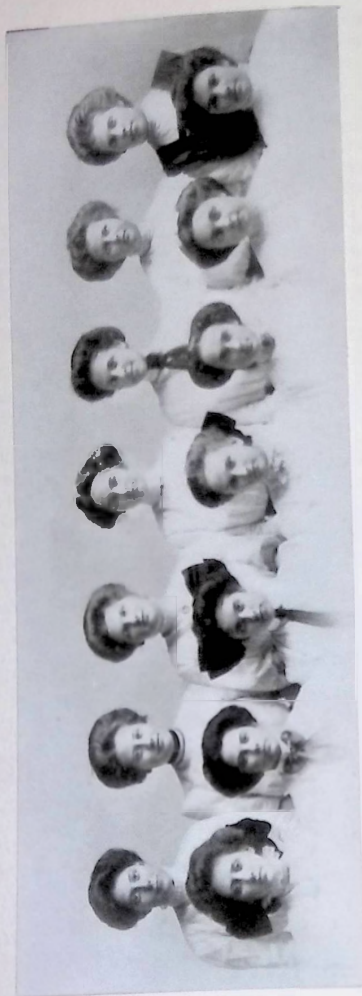
Lewis Burke

BASS VIOL.

F. D. Thomson

DRUMS

John B. Mayes



The Girls' Glee Club

THE Girls' Glee Club reorganized this winter with the following members:

FIRST SOPRANO

Florence Neil
Maude Coffman
Faith Hague
Edith Penn

SECOND SOPRANO

Gertrude Erickson
Vera Hanna
Jennie Ingersoll
Hortense Nelson

FIRST ALTO

Ruth Latimer
Aleida Thoreen
Florence Salisbury
Ivas Tracy

SECOND ALTO

Myrtle Hoyer
Florence Peterson
Helen Read
Vera Sauter

OFFICERS

GERTRUDE ERICKSON	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
JENNIE INGERSOLL	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
MYRTLE HOYER	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>

The club has met as usual every Wednesday afternoon this year. Miss Glaze Strong and Miss May Read have given the club their efficient aid and to them is due much of the credit for the success of the club in the past.

The girls have not had many public appearances this year and no concert was arranged for owing to the many conflicting events in the spring term. However, we have had the pleasure of hearing them sing several times in assembly and at some of the literary contests given in the Military Tract meet held here.



"Unsere Schule"



APZ



Biology Dept



"Doris"



White wash Brigade



Lincoln Booth



FIRE !!!



?





Dramatics

AMONG the many activities of our High School life, the work in Dramatics has been one of the most successful. There has been a great deal of faithful work done, both by Miss Reigle and by the pupils in the casts of the plays.

The first play decided upon was "The Head of the House." After some weeks of hard work, flaring posters announced that "The Head of the House" was to be given by the members of the Dramatic Club. Tickets sold like wild fire, and on the night of December 11th the High School Study Hall was packed with people eager to see the performance. The play, dealing with the love affairs of two college boys, was one continual laugh from Dick Davis' first rapturous "Oh, Betty, Betty," to the final curtain.

One thing that made this play very praiseworthy was the fact that the last act was written by members of the cast. When the play was first considered for production the last act was not altogether satisfactory, so two pupils in the cast wrote a final act.

The people of the Galesburg High School do not do things by halves.

The second play of the year, "The Toastmaster," was considered among the best ever given by Galesburg High School pupils. The plot is a series of complications arising from the carrying off by the Freshmen of "Towel" Fairfax, the Sophomore toastmaster. The financial embarrassments and love affairs of "Towel's" chum, William Morton, are cleverly worked in and brought to a fitting close. What person who saw the play will ever forget the sweet lady-like manners of Maggie or the realism of that struggle when the Freshmen carried off "Towel?"

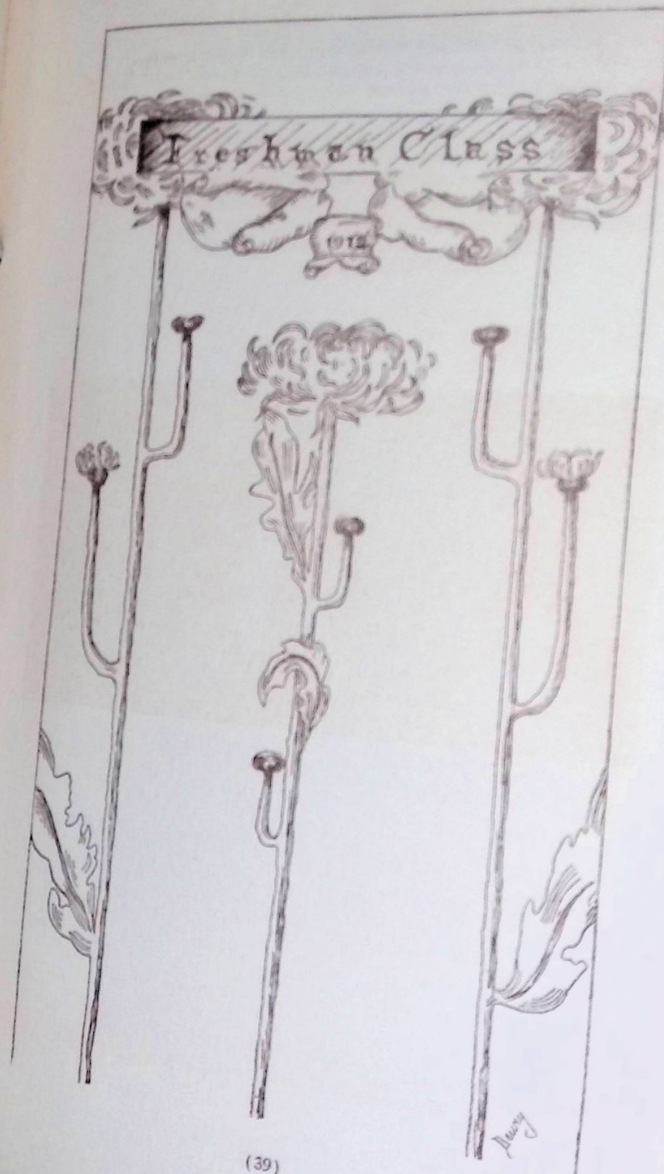
We regret that space does not allow us to tell everything there is to tell about it. But there is another side to this work,—the inside. By that we mean the stage hands, who see that everything is in its right place at the right time. This side the audience seldom sees or hears, and may be it is best that it does not. Yet the inside has been there in the past year and has done its part creditably. We all know that the play was given to raise the Budget debt and what a great help it was financially.



On March 12th "The Toastmaster" cast went to Macomb and gave the play at the State Normal under the auspices of one of the literary societies there. In Macomb the play scored even a greater success than it did here and the cast and all who went were treated royally.

On May 21st, the morning assembly was given over to an original play written by Kenneth Andrews and presented by pupils in the reading classes.

Much good work has been done in declamation and oratory, both in contests and in rhetoricals. The mass-meetings conducted by the pupils have had in them a dramatic element. Indeed, the every-day school routine has in it its tragedy and comedy and all connected with High School life are "actors on a stage."





First Year Class

OFFICERS

PERCY NEES	- - - - -	President
MARGUERITE DEWEY	- - - - -	Vice President
EUGENE HALLADAY	- - - - -	Secretary-Treasurer

REFLECTOR STAFF

SAMUEL HARRINGTON	MARGUERITE DEWEY
RAY BROWN	EUGENIA TRASK

HISTORY

THE class of 1912 entered the Galeburg High School in the fall of 1908. It is the largest class that ever came into this noted school. At our first meeting we elected the class officers: Percy Nees, president; Marguerite Dewey, vice president; Eugene Halladay, secretary-treasurer. Our next meeting was devoted to the selection of class colors. Black and gold were decided upon. Class pins were purchased and the chrysanthemum was chosen as the class flower.

On Lincoln's birthday we were made custodians of our country's flag, under the original conditions imposed upon the former first year classes by the Daughters of the American Revolution. These conditions are that each member shall memorize the words of the song "America."

Our class was the first class in the High School to make a pledge to the Knox Endowment Fund. We sold the most tickets to the class play, "The Toastmaster," and were therefore honored by being allowed to issue one number of the *Budget*.

Our upper classmen have said this year that this is the most "wide-awake" first year class that has ever been in G. H. S. Let us hope that we always shall be. It is fitting that a few of the many notable personages should be mentioned briefly:

Up in the early morning,
Just at the sun's first ray,
Milk the cows in the pasture
Does Bernice commence the day.

Genevieve: Fiery beacon of the First Year class!

Why should Percy be afraid to go home in the dark?

Gordon Bridge, the athlete of our class, is now taking the dress-making course.

Sidney Fuller is as changeable as the weather on the boy proposition, and there are others.

Parry Grubb wishes you to know he will take to the stage as a ballet dancer.



First Year Basket Ball

DURING the schedule of nine games played by the Freshman basket ball team this year, they were never defeated. This is the first time in the history of the school that every class game played by the Freshies has been won by them. If they are capable of doing this now, what can they do in—? Well, that will be seen later.

Gordon Bridge, who was appointed captain of the team, is a fast and furious Freshman and was found to be very capable of filling his position as center. His playing was exceedingly good. This man has been up against six-footers and has come out of the scramble victoriously and much credit is due him.

Pihl is the smallest man on the team, but one of the fastest. He held down his position of forward in a very creditable manner and always had his eye out for fouls through the season. Some day this fellow will be a "star" undoubtedly.

Munson played forward also. This youngster is very fast and accurate and deserves much praise. No one can frighten him out of making a basket, no matter how husky his opponent may appear. He is one who puts life into the team when playing, perhaps because he belongs to a family of basket ball players.

Clifford Weinberg filled the position of guard. This man was built for the place and certainly knows the game. He is always ready for a tussle. He is quite successful in breaking up the team work of the opposing team, as he seems to be everywhere at once. He made thirteen field baskets.

Halladay, proud manager of the team, played a fast game at standing guard. He made his baskets almost at will, and, like Wein-



Munson

Bridge

Pihl

berg, was particularly strong in breaking up the team work of opponents. As will be noted, he is the second in the line of Hermann Herschells.

Summary of points:

FRESHMEN

38.....	Brown's Business College.....	36
41.....	3rd year class.....	25
37.....	4th year class.....	30
16.....	3rd year class.....	4
32.....	3rd year class.....	31
26.....	4th year class.....	24
23.....	2nd year class.....	20
39.....	2nd year class.....	33
30.....	4th year class.....	21

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Class Poem

IN a large and gloomy castle
Dwelt ogres, great and small,
Who had many a place of torture
Besides the study hall.

To this grimy old stone building
Went youths and maidens fair,
To inhale a little knowledge
From the ogres dwelling there.

First came that awful Latin,
Then Algebra was next;
After that there followed English,
With Shakespeare as a text.

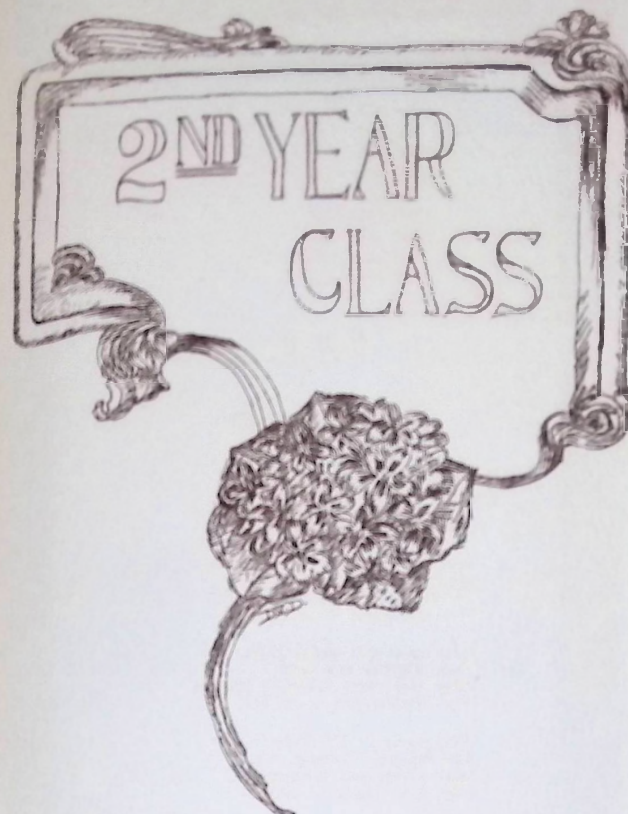
Then came in Physiology
And Manual Training, too;
Later Comp and German
And then—Domestic Stew.

After four long years of boning,
At last there came a day
When every youth and maiden
His talent did display.

Some wrote of Ancient Romans,
And others Odes on Spring,
While some with Teddy's virtues
Would make the old hall ring.

But what seemed so awful foolish
Was the wasting of their time,
When they knew much more to start on
Than those ogres all combined.

(44)



OFFICERS

MAUDE COFFMAN	President
PAUL PORTER	Vice President
MAC ANDREWS	Secretary-Treasurer

REFLECTOR STAFF

IRMA CRAW	MAC ANDREWS
HELEN CAMPBELL	CLIFFORD HOOD

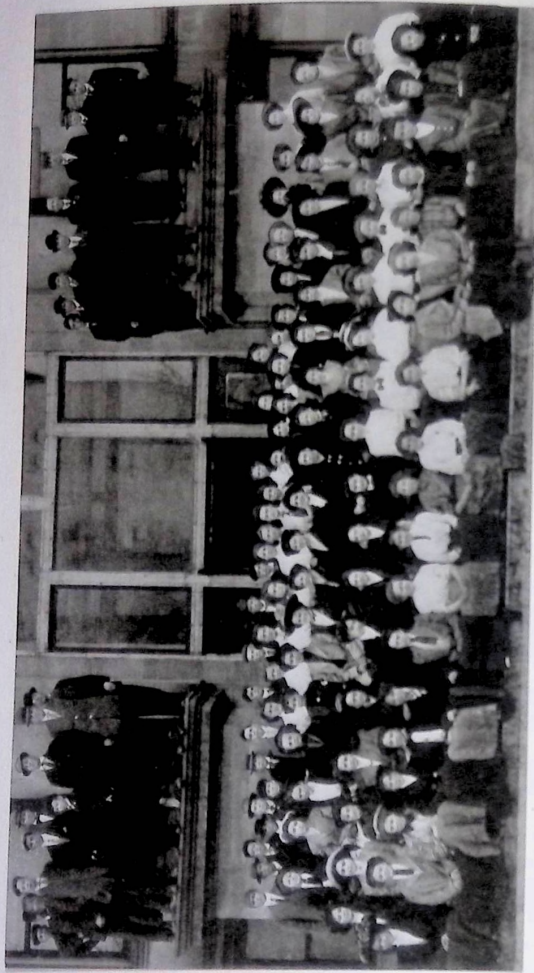
FLOWER

Violet.

MOTTO

Ich Dien.

(45)



Second Year Class

IT is customary in preparation for the *RETRACTOR* for the Second Year class either to write a class history or prophecy, or to prove satisfactorily that it is the best class in G. H. S. We are interesting enough as we are, so a class prophecy is unnecessary, and every one knows without being told that we are the star class, and self-evident facts need no proof.

We are an original class. In our first year we elected officers twice, which honor does not fall to every class. Maude Coffman, president; Paul Porter, vice president; and Mac Andrews, secretary and treasurer, are the class officers chosen at the last election.

The faculty decided as a reward of merit for our excellence in every line, that we should have the honor of sitting in the study hall by the Seniors, both our Freshman and our Sophomore years.

Alas they did not have the Study Hall painted green, in our Freshman year, as it was not necessary to preserve the color scheme by doing so.

We are worthy of the greatest confidence. This fact was illustrated by the action of our president when she pledged eight dollars to the Kress Endowment Fund when we had only forty cents in the treasury.

You may look for even more wonderful things from this class next year. And at the end of this year we look back well satisfied with our record and with High School life.

We should be satisfied, for have not the great men of all time eloquently expressed their opinions of the Sophomores? Read a few of the many sublime thoughts.

Helen Rhodes—"A snapper-up of unconsidered trifles."—*Shakespeare*

Mac Andrews—"Oh, a most dainty man! To see him walk before a lady and to hear her fan!"—*Shakespeare*.

Justin Hale—"Pity the sorrows of a poor old man!"—*Moss*.

Leroy Harvey—"Such and so varied are the tastes of men."—*Shakespeare*.

June Briggs—"What is so rare as a day in June!"—*Lucretia*.

Ruth Jacob—"Some people are more nice than wise."—*Crocker*.

Ethel Miller—"She walks in beauty, like the night."—*Byron*.

Pauline Verna Arnold—"The more you have the more you want."—*Pope*.

Paul Porter—"Bearing a life-long hunger in his heart."—*Tennyson*.

Herr Peppernickle

ONCE upon a time Herr Peppernickle came back to visit school. He saw Freshmen, Juniors, Seniors, and finally Sophomores. "Ach Louie," he said, "I haf yust found out vot glass is der pest von in der High School." He said this to himself, but as I was standing near I happened to hear him and made bold to ask for an interview.

"Well," I asked, "what do you think of the school?"

"Vell, vell," he chuckled, "you vant to know what I tink of der school?"

"Yes," I answered, feeling timid in the presence of so great a man, for he is an ancient professor who used to teach that awful Deutsch.

"Vell, I tells you very frankly," the great man began, "I tink dey is all crazy as der dickens except dose Sophomores, and dot is von very goot glass. Yes, py yiminy gootness, a very goot glass." His friendship waxed strong for me when he learned that I was a member of that noted body.

"Well," I ventured to ask, "what do you like best about my class?"

"Ach," he said, "dey are very goot poys und girls, und de girls are very peautiful und de poys are must of dem chentlemens."

"Yes," I said, "that's true. Is there any other reason why you like them?"

"Yes, my gootness gracious, yes!" he went on, "dey be yust in de prime of dere education. De Freshmens are too creen, the Juniors, too prout, und dere Seniors are too very dignified. De Sophomores are heaps much better. Dey haf a lot of goot sense und dey act some vot civilized."

Then Herr Peppernickle brandished his green umbrella and put on his yellow hat and left the school. I was happy to think that there was at least one person in the world who liked the Sophs.



Juddy's dog Maude, Pres. Paul, Vice Mac, Sec'y. Amber

1909



Third Year Class

OFFICERS

FRANCES JOHNSON - - - - - President
IRVING PRINCE - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

REFLECTOR STAFF

CURTIS SWANSON - - - - -
HAROLD HOWE - - - - -
BARBARA HARVEY - - - - -
MAE HAZEN - - - - -

COLORS

Brown and Gold.



The Daily Review

Vol. I

GALESBURG, ILL.

No. 1

Issued Daily Once a Year

Eleventh Hour Edition

DISGRACEFUL BIG CONFLAGRATION

FIGHT BETWEEN A SENATOR
AND EDITOR

Lincoln Hotel Utterly Destroyed—
Twenty Lives Endangered—
Fire Chief Censured

WILLYAMS vs. MATHERS

Two Prominent Citizens Engage in
a Hand-to-Hand Contest—
Warrant Sworn Out

Yesterday afternoon Senator Will Yams of Illinois and A. R. Mathers, editor of *The Daily Review*, engaged in a fight. Each claims that the other started the combat, though to the bystanders it seemed that the Senator made an unprovoked assault.

The reason alleged for the trouble is the bitter attacks which the *Review* has been making upon the character of the Senator. Instead of disproving the statements, the Senator has taken his revenge by brutally attacking the editor. The Senator was recently exposed by the *Review* in an attempted air ship combine, and was forced to knuckle down. Both combatants were slightly bruised, the Senator having a black eye and the Editor a smashed nose, but fortunately Police Chief H. Shadley and Constable McClintock interfered and prevented further injuries.

This catastrophe is but one of a long list between these two men, who seem to hate each other bitterly. The origin of the whole trouble, according to the editor, was back in the old Galesburg High School, where they both fought over the same young lady.

LATER—Editor Mathers has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of the Senator and declares his intention of prosecuting the case vigorously before Judge Vernon Welsh.

About 12 o'clock last night fire broke out in the mammoth new Lincoln Hotel, and gaining rapid headway, burnt the structure to the ground. The cause of the fire is unknown. It is thought to be the result of an incendiary plot.

Immediately after the fire was discovered, a panic broke out in the building, and a rush was made for the elevators. The shaft in the north wing was soon filled with smoke, through which Charles Seiber ran the elevator, carrying its loads of human freight, until the ropes broke, hurling the heroic fellow to the bottom. By some miracle he escaped with only a few bruises. After this elevator fell the crowd rushed to the other, a fighting, shrieking mob. The other elevator boy, Charles Toothie, stuck to his post manfully, and saved the lives of many.

The Main Fire Department was very slow in getting to the scene of the fire, and Fire Chief Scacord had many maledictions heaped upon his head for his slowness. The department was not on the scene until the fire was beyond control.

There were more hotel guests than usual because many were in town for the reunion of the class of 1909 of the Galesburg High School.

This is one of the worst fires of its kind for years, because of the apparent inability of the fire department to handle it. Mayor Samuel Cornstalk Halper declares that there will be a new fire chief.

Mr. Clell Robb, mayor of Monmouth, jumped from a ten-story window into the crowd below. His fall disabled one of the on-lookers.

The Daily Review

PUBLISHED DAILY ONCE A YEAR

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor AARON MATHERS
 Illustrator MARJORIE WILLIS

Associate Editors

HAROLD HOWE MAE HAZEN
 CURTIS SWANSON BARBARA HARVEY

GALESBURG, ILLINOIS

MR. HAROLD HOWE has returned from his trip abroad. Mr. Howe has had great success. During his trip he was busily engaged in teaching the heathen Chinese the commission plan of government. He also spent some time in Greenland, where he had marked success in convincing the inhabitants of the practicality of controlling railroads by federal authority. Mr. Howe is well known here. At one time he was leader of the Ananias club of the Galesburg High School.

AS TIME goes on we have many new writers springing up in our midst. Although their writings have not yet gained universal recognition, in time they will probably become classics.

Here is given a list of the most prominent of these writers, and the chief work of each: "The Woman Hater," Floydinus Bates; "Loved and Lost," Elmer Williams; "How to Pray," Haroldine Howe; "What is Love?" Hortensius Nelson; "We Girls," Halyard Whitfield; "The Girl from Decatur," Raymond A. Swag; "War-mus Airis," Charles Suber; "The Troubles of a Devoted Wife," Frances E. Johnson; "Peanuts," Jennie Ingersoll; "A Conceited Hero," Earl Chambers; "Reveries of a Married Man," M. Mac Andrews.

A GRAND REUNION

Of the Class of 1909 of the Galesburg High School to Be Held This Evening

The members of the class of 1909 of the old Galesburg High School have gone their individual (and collective) ways for some twenty years; meeting with many successes. Now nearly all the members have met in Galesburg for a grand reunion, which will be held in Lescher Hall this evening. A sumptuous banquet will be served under the direction of H. Hawkinson, Jr., caterer; and a fine program of toasts, musical numbers, and after-dinner speeches will be given. Mr. John B. Mayes, who has always (much to his chagrin, however) been looked upon as a perpetual joke, will make an excellent toastmaster for the occasion, for his supply of anecdotes never gives out. A good time is promised and all of the old class, who can possibly do so, are requested to be present.

The entire program is given below:

Toastmaster—J. B. Mayes.
 Music Jordan's Orchestra
 "To the Class of '09," W. Seacord
 "How to Grow Peanuts"

Jennie Ingersoll
 "Oration on Will Yams"

Editor A. R. Mather
 Solo—"Three Blind Mice"

Vera Hanna
 "Life in China and Greenland"

H. J. Howe
 "Why Women are Allowed to Vote" Webster McClure

A letter from Marjorie Wilsie, who is in Rome, will be read by Vera V. Tyler.

Instrumental Solo
 Gretchen Schultz

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING

Ceremony Solemnizing the Nuptials of Mr. Clarence Jay and Miss Grace Ess

Although it has been said that there is more pleasure in pursuit than in possession, we all wish Mr. Clarence Jay much joy, for after twenty-three years of arduous waiting, he has at last won Miss Grace Ess, the latest debutante, and they were the principals at a beautiful home wedding which took place April 1, 1929.

The ceremony was performed and beautiful appointments of amilies and tulips, by the Rev. Curtis Swanson, D. D., L. D. C. The couple were unattended. Mr. Franklin Smith carried the ring in a lovely green Jack-in-the-Pulpit, while Miss Cameron bore the path of the bride's party with bachelor's buttons and lady slippers.

After congratulations had been extended to the happy pair, a delicious light lunch of thirteen courses was served by the Mises Callender, whose catering is so favorably known.

The bride was charming in a lovely gown of yellow velvet, trimmed with ermine, thus carrying out the color scheme of yellow and white. Madame Hazen, one of the leading designers of Parisian styles, admirably planned the bride's trousseau.

Many elegant gifts were received, including an air-ship, two autos, and an electric yacht.

Many of the prominent members of the class of 1909 of the Galesburg High School were present at the ceremony, and will remain for the class reunion. Their names follow: Hon. Hud I. Prince, president of Alaska, and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chambers of Annapolis; Made-moiselle Steele, of Bordeaux; Mr. C. R. Windy Suher and Miss Viola Ness, who, with Miss Frances Ness Johnson and Mrs. Horton Risberg, have made quite a

success on Chautauque bureaus; Miss Ingersoll, sometimes called the "second Jennie Lind;" Misses V. Phillips and V. Rockwell, professors of Latin and Mathematics, respectively, in Mr. Willis' School for Girls in East Galesburg; Miss Marion Lindsey, first violinist in Imus' Band; Miss Marie Swanson, another "successful successor of Susan B. Anthony;" Bob Liddings, "champion heavyweight prize-fighter;" Aaron Mathers, the distinguished journalist; Mr. Charles Yates, author of "The Better to be Weekly and Happy than Chuck Full of Strength and Sad;" Miss Helen Lescher, the belle of Paris; Miss Barbara Harvey, instructor in all languages, living and dead, in Oberlin; Miss Agnes Olson and Hazel Swanson, joint instructors of Elocution and Amateur Dramatics in Macomb; Police Chief Harold Shadley; Webster McClure, president of the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals;" Hon. Ciel Robb, mayor of Monmouth, and Miss Berthelette Pettersson, sourette in the Gaiety.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Mary Olive Richey of tardy exam. gave in old G. H. S. a party to a number of her special friends Friday in honor of her last birthday. A beautiful large birthday cake graced the center of the table, but when the candles were lighted a catastrophe nearly occurred. There were so many candles on the cake that when by accident John B. Mayes slightly jarred the table, thirty or forty candles fell off (though not visibly diminishing the total number) and but for the bravery of Webster S. S. McClure, who put out the fire, something serious might have occurred. Though many years have passed her by, Miss Richey made quite a youthful appearance. The guests were fully entertained and at the close of the entertainment everybody left, voting Miss Richey an ideal hostess.

AT THE THEATRES

Last evening at the Auditorium was given Aunt Arabella's latest masterpiece, "The Tragedy of the Dog Scandal." The house was completely filled. Hon. H. J. Howe occupied one of the boxes. The plot of the play is based on one of Mr. Howe's thrilling experiences in 1909. The story of the play is that of a young suitor, who, on a beautiful Sunday afternoon, goes to woo the lady of his choice. On his journey he must pass two haunts of death (i. e., two cemeteries) before reaching the home of his fair one. Summoning all his courage, he rushes by them and reaches his destination. He has barely started out on his homeward journey, a number of hours later, when two ferocious bull dogs rush at him. A mighty battle ensues, but our hero comes out victorious. Just then another suitor appears upon the scene, grinning with the "characteristics of his race." Later he claims the hand of the heroine. The last act portrays the death of the two canines and the sub-

sequent trial of the first suitor, in which he is condemned to death for caninecide. The parts were all well taken, especially that of Haroldo Howe, the hero. Altogether the play is one of exceptional merit and doubtless will receive the lasting fame which it deserves.

SPORTING

Duke and Williams Fight Draw

Clarence Williams, brother of Senator Williams, and Bertie Duke, the champion heavyweight pugilists of the middle west, fought to a draw in a twenty round bout at Chicago last night. Both were in good condition, having been in hard training for several months. Duke's terrific size, however, gave him a decided advantage. The match was an exciting one from start to finish. Williams was put through the ropes in the last round, but the bout was called a draw, as the final gong sounded a little too soon.

THE CLASS OF NAUGHT-NINE

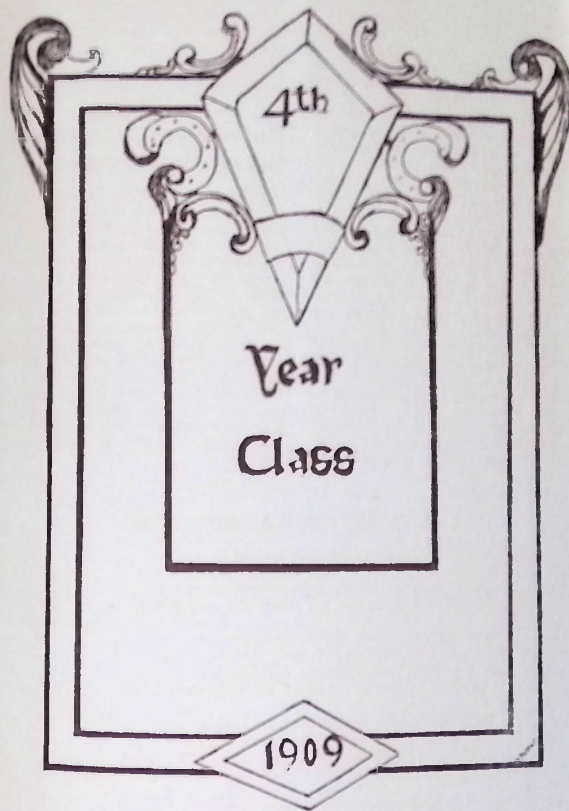
We belong to a class most loyal and true,
Whose size and whose record are equalled by few;
Though unknown to many and o'erlooked by some,
Our names will be famous in years that will come.

For many among us will win great renown,
Bring honor and fame to the gold and the brown;
On the pages of history names will appear,
Now enrolled in that class which we hold most dear.

For the students who quietly pass on their way
Will be scholars and statesmen on some future day.
And those who work upward from some humble source,
Are the persons who sometime will shape the world's course.

Then let us keep striving still upward and on,
Until in the future the prize will be won;
And from every heart let these words arise,
"Hurrah for naught nine," let us shout to the skies.

Then bring out our banner, the brown and the gold,
That all in the school our flag may behold;
And high on the breeze let our flag be unfurled,
The fame of our class to announce to the world.





Fourth Year Class

OFFICERS

CALVIN WHITE President
AMBER CARLEY Vice President
EDWIN LUNDBERG Secretary and Treasurer

REFLECTOR STAFF

ELMER WILLIAMS MARY POTTER
HERSCHELL HALLADAY GERTRUDE ECKHORN

COLOR

Crimson.

A TRUE VISION

IN the fall of 1905, behold a large band of students streaming into the High School, coming from Old Chatham; from the Bronx; from the school bearing the great name, Lincoln; from Douglas, another great name; from the scholarly Bismarck; from proud Huescock, and from homes in the surrounding country. These new high school students are entering with different ambitions and, indeed, with different motives, but from the moment in which the majority take up their new course of study, we judge that they were to learn and fit themselves properly for "life's troubled sea."

The first day or two we can see these Freshmen wandering about the halls hunting up their class rooms, listening eagerly for the stroke of the bell telling that the recitation is about to begin; also patiently hearing the jests expressed by the upper classmen at their expense. "Why, did you ever see such a green bunch before?" they hear every once in awhile. And again, "Be careful or some of you Seniors will step on those microscopic beings."

A few upper classmen can be seen in a large group of these young innocents who are standing with admiring eyes, ready ears, and wide open mouths while some jesting Sophs expound the difficulties in school and the harshness of the angelic appearing teachers.

However, in a few days after their entrance a different view is presented. Freshmen seem to be playing the mischief role of high school students perfectly. No longer are they to be seen wandering about the halls looking hopelessly for their recitation rooms; no longer are they the objects for jest. They are now bona fide members.

A few months pass by and even a greater change has taken place in the G. H. S. The different equipments in the Central School have by the help of the promising Freshmen, been moved to the magnificent stone edifice next door, the new \$125,000 high school building. Now everything is ready for a more enjoyable school life. The Freshies find themselves admired by the other classes, for the upper classmen recognize the fact that a most promising band has entered.

Four prosperous years glide swiftly by. The host which had made such an impression with all is now greatly thinned out. One by one those who came to high school for a good time and nothing else have left; in several instances others were forced by circumstances to drop their studies, and we find in the ranks only those who were there to make the most of the opportunities offered.

The present Fourth Year students are and have been most prominent in all school events; furnishing a large number of athletes, supporting the school activities heartily, leading in the several branches of literary work, supplying some good material for dramatics, and having among them a large number of brilliant students.

Athletic Records

THERE has been a contest for some time in the Fourth Year class in several different races. The names of the winners in the different events are as follows:

- Four years' run for growing tall—Harold Swan, first. Height, 6 ft., 5 in.
 Four years' race for keeping short—Willie Swain, first. Height, 4 ft., 7 in.
 Six years' race for growing hair—Floyd Bailus Bateus, longest hair, 9 in.
 Killed largest number of sparrows, hunting—Rollin Wetherbee, first. Number, one sparrow.
 Most hair rolls made in an hour—Henrietta Krabbe, first. Number, 36.
 Race for weight—Herschell Herman Halladay, first. Weight, 400 lbs.
 Carries most hair—Miss Nelle Walker, first. Weight, including rats, 13½ lbs.
 Exhibiting greatest lung power—Vernon Welsh, first. Volume, infinitely great.



Fourth Year Prophecy

What the members of the Fourth Year Class will become.

- EDWARD ADAMS—Speaker of the House of Representatives.
 KENNETH ANDREWS—Illustrator for the *Record-Herald*.
 PERCY BALLOU—Ladies' man in New York Society.
 CHARLES BATES—Horse trainer.
 FLOYD BATES—Mayor of Galveston.
 HAROLD DEETS—Pugilist.
 ERVIN GABRIELSON—Captain of White Sox third team.
 ROY GOFF—Manual Training teacher.
 HERSCHELL HALLADAY—Dancing master.
 WALLACE JUDSON—Manager of Judson Circus Co.
 EDWIN LUNDBERG—Prominent on Wall street.
 WALTER LUNDQUIST—Business Manager of the *New York Sun*.
 WALTER LOFGREN—Electrical photographer.
 HARRY MYERS—Chief hair dresser to King Edward VII.

- HORACE POWELSON—U. S. representative in Olympic games.
 GEORGE WEBSTER—President of Union Pacific railroad.
 PIERCE WEBSTER—Chef at the Waldorf-Astoria.
 VERNON WELSH—Editor of *London News*.
 ROLLIN WETHERBEE—Ambassador to England.
 CALVIN WHITE—President of the United States.
 ERNEST WOOD—U. S. representative in Olympic games.
 GRACE BARNETT—Elocutionist.
 FLORENCE BURKHALTER—A second Mrs. Rhodes.
 GLADYS CAMPBELL—President of Vassar College.
 AMBER CARLEY—Millinery designer at Marshall Field's.
 SUSIE CRANDALL—Gymnasium teacher.
 GAIFFE DAVIS—Missionary.
 EARTH DUNLAP—Teacher in the Philippines.
 ALEX EDWARDS—Dressmaker at the Fair.
 GERTRUDE ERIKSSON—Matron of an Old Maid Home.
 ALICE FELT—President of Woman's Suffragists.
 LAURETTA FINLAY }
 MARGARET FINLAY } Vaudeville artists.
 FLORENCE GUMBRINER—Old maid.
 SUSIE LAPHAM—Painting teacher at the Art Institute.
 CAROLINE MCCOLLUM—Public lecturer.
 FAYE MEERS—Lost.
 GRACE MELVILLE—Public stenographer.
 LAURA MUNSON—Kindergarten teacher.
 ELEANOR PETERSON—Teacher at Heidelberg, Germany.
 MARY POTTER—In the social whirl at Washington.
 JESSIE REGNIER—Fashion editor of *Ladies' Home Journal*.
 MABEL ROSE—Hairdresser.
 LEO SPRINGER—Manager of a farm on Fremont street.
 MARTHA SYKES—Latin teacher at Bryn Mawr.
 NELLE WALKER—Grand Opera star.
 MARIKE WEAKLEY—Matron of Red Cross Hospital.
 FRANCES WHITE—Author of *White's Virgin*.

Domestic Science Department

THROUGH the combined efforts of the women's clubs of the city, the cooking department of our Domestic Science was introduced into the High School Jan. 3rd, 1903, with the understanding that if it proved a success, it should be permanently adopted. It did prove successful and now occupies commodious quarters in the Central building.

It has been the custom to serve a luncheon to the school board and a few invited guests once each year. At the first luncheon, served in 1903, the stoves in the kitchen were screened off and the cooking and serving were done in one room. This was quite a contrast to the luncheon served to the same guests in the past year, where the tables were laid in a pleasant dining room and the cooking was done in a well equipped kitchen. On account of lack of necessary funds, the cooking has been done in groups, but since the disadvantage of working in this way was shown to the patrons of the school, the appropriation for this department has been such that each girl works individually and so becomes much more independent and accurate in all details of the work.

Sewing, also, has been added to this department and when the equipment is as complete for that as for the cooking, it will prove equally successful. This department had grown so rapidly that an assistant to Mrs. Rhodes, Miss Bertha Ahlenius, was procured, January, 1908, and both instructors have been kept busy.

The annual Food and Sewing Exhibit is held each year during commencement week and is open to all patrons of the school.



Manual Training

OUR High School was among the first, if not the first, in the state to introduce Manual Training. This work has had a steady and a healthy growth since. One who understood the difficulties involved in doing work did not believe that boys in the high school could make such articles by themselves as our boys turned out. He was convinced, however, when he spent several days in succession watching the boys at work.

The amount of instruction as laid out in our course of study given to a boy in this department would equal, for a year's work, twelve days of eight hours each. Were a boy to work with a carpenter for twelve days how much would he be able to do in the way of making a book case or even putting up a set of book shelves? When this instruction is properly graded and extends through an entire year and the boy puts in additional time in working suggestions the results of his labor are really wonderful to see.

The opportunity Manual Training offers and the places where a knowledge of this subject fits into every day life makes it a most valuable line of work to do along with regular text book instruction.

ATHLETIC





'08 Football Review

G. H. S. CHAMPIONS OF MILITARY TRACT

FOOT ball during the season of '08 attained great honor. The silver and the gold was not only entitled to wave over the Military Tract as "The Conqueror," but held equal honor with Urbana High School as the champion of the state.

Franklin Smith, as captain, developed the team into fast, energetic players. At the first of the season he lined the team up against such strong teams as Knox and Bradley, thus giving the players experience. Then, when they tackled high school teams, they easily defeated them.

The finances of the season were under the direction of Frederick Risberg. He secured an excellent schedule and so fructified the season that it was possible to reward the players with Ge. Mr. Manhart, of the family, coached the team and accompanied the boys on their trips. The excellence of his work is shown in the record made.

PERSONNEL OF TEAM

Franklin Smith (Capt.)	R. H. B.	Charles Sobert	R. G.
Edward Adams	L. H. B.	Ben Roderick	R. T.
Harold Shaver	P. B.	Randolph Knott	R. E.
Ernest Wood	L. E.	Charles Yates	Q. B.
Archie Powell	L. T.	George Webster	Substitute
Charles Bates	L. C.	Fred Worman	Substitute
Earl Emery	C.	Halford Whitfield	Substitute
Frederick Risberg Manager			

RECORD

Galesburg	-	-	-	0	Knox	-	-	-	25
Galesburg	-	-	-	4	Bradley	-	-	-	15
Galesburg	-	-	-	11	Davenport	-	-	-	0
Galesburg	-	-	-	12	Princeton	-	-	-	0
Galesburg	-	-	-	5	Monmouth	-	-	-	4
Galesburg	-	-	-	23	Elmwood	-	-	-	0
Galesburg	-	-	-	7	Drury Academy	-	-	-	5
Galesburg	-	-	-	10	Rock Island	-	-	-	0
Galesburg	-	-	-	21	Kewanee	-	-	-	0

Totals, Galesburg, 99; all High School Teams, 9.

'08 Reserves

The Reserves have an excellent record this season and have done much to develop the first team. Hal Whitfield, as captain, managed the team in a creditable manner. Vernon Welsh made a very efficient manager. The reserves were given a block R.

THE TEAM

Hal Whitfield, captain
Wallace Judson
George Webster
Minot McLaughlin
Arthur McCreary
Ernest Moberg
George Johnson

Chester Hibbard
Ervin Gabrielson
Harold Deets
Raymond Peterson
Fred Worman
Harry Myers
Lloyd Barry

Vernon Welsh, manager



Review of Basket Ball Season

THIS year's team has been very successful. It has played some of the best teams in the state and won honor for the school.

Webster, of last year's squad, was elected captain and he handled the team in a very creditable manner. His playing was also of a high class.

Pete Webster, although light, played a very fast and plucky game at the forward position.

Winchell and Munson both played star ball at the guard positions, Munson often securing more baskets than his forward.

Irving Prince, known as "Our Hud," played a consistent game at center all season, constantly outjumping his man and breaking up team work. He also has a good record in foul, once throwing twelve out of fourteen chances. Frank Smith was the team's substitute.

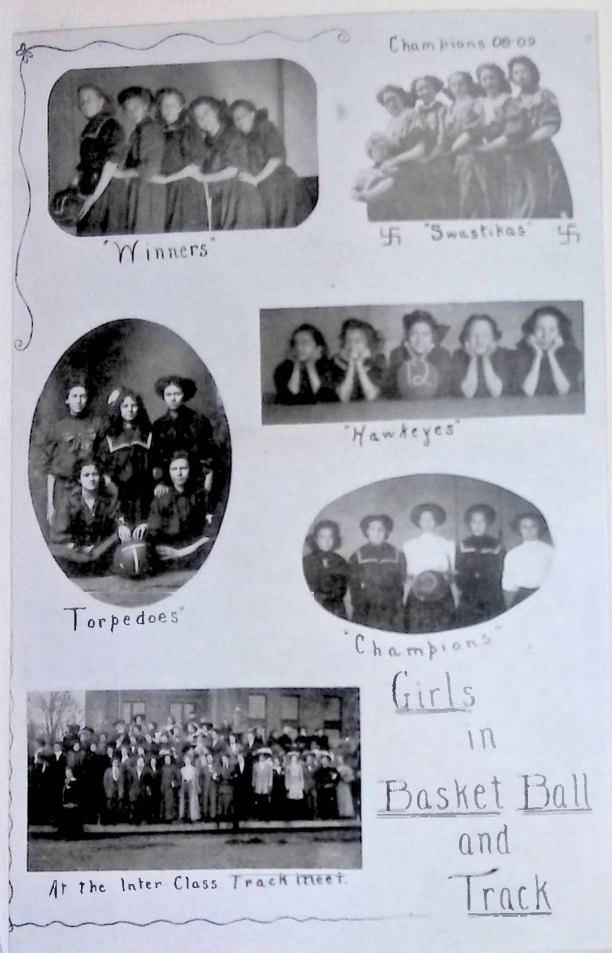
Adams managed successfully the finances of the team and prepared an excellent schedule.

The second team has had a successful season. They have won most of their games. E. Gabrielson, captain, and C. Hibbard, played forward. The guards were A. Robertson, I. West and C. Bates. E. Young played center and managed the team.



BASKET BALL TEAM

Prince C. Munson G. P. Webster F. G. Webster, Capt. F. Winchell G. Adams Mgr.



Champions 08-09

"Winners"

卐 "Swastikas" 卐

"Hawkeyes"

"Torpedoes"

"Champions"

Girls in Basket Ball and Track

At the Inter Class Track meet.

Girls' Gymnasium Work

THE gymnasium work for girls, under the direction of Miss Mathis, has awakened much interest this year. A physical examination is given to each student at the beginning of the course. The physical work has consisted of light gymnastics, including drills in wands, Indian clubs, facing and marching in military drill, and many exercises for the free development of the body. Swedish and German gymnastics have been emphasized and some time has been given to artistic gymnastics, such as poise steps and minnets.

Four months of indoor work are devoted to class lessons designed to give correct poise. After this instruction in basket ball and indoor games is given as the student's strength and endurance develops. This year the seventeen teams in basket ball have developed accuracy and alertness and have done good team work.

It is the aim of this department to promote the general health of the student; to correct wrong habits of carriage and action; to check abdominal tendencies, and to give work that is recreative as well as educational. The work has been efficiently supervised by Miss Sofora Mathis, who has succeeded in awakening in the girls an interest greater than was at first thought possible. That the interest is general throughout the school is shown by the fact that at least two hundred girls have been enrolled in the gymnasium classes.



Household Athletics

ONE department of athletics has thus far failed to receive adequate recognition, though its importance is unquestioned. It is the department of home and school housework. Under this head comes a multitude of healthful exercises participated in by every individual who sets foot within the home or school.

The athletes are divided into two classes, those who do the work and those who make the work necessary. Some people belong to both classes and some to but one. The success of this course of training and the benefits derived depend largely on the spirit of the squad.

Although the students here at school clean out the lockers, polish the desks, and do other little duties of the clean-up kind, they, for the most part, belong to the class which make clean-up work necessary. Who, then, are the chief members of the other class? It is fitting that they be mentioned.

They are those who work unnoticed and without whose service the machinery of our school would stop. Many do not appreciate how faithful and careful they are and what a professional spirit they show when such a spirit is seldom found. We speak of our two genial and accommodating janitors, Mr. Larson and Mr. Wilson. Along with these men we should mention our engineer, Mr. Richardson, who sees that heat and light, air and water are so manipulated that our school may run.

Track Athletics

THE track team which has represented the school this season has indeed been unusually fortunate, for they have won the championship of the Military Tract and of the "Big Eight" meet. The management of the team has been under the direction of Ernest Wood, who has financed the season most successfully.

Captain Yates, our star distance runner, not only broke the school record of the mile by running it in 4:54 1-5, but also made many points. He broke the quarter mile and half mile school records at Urbana.

Wood, our sprinter and hurdler, did excellent work, taking first in the 50 and 100 yard dashes in the Military Tract and first in the 220 yard hurdles in the Military Tract and "Big Eight" meets.

Smith, the weight man, did some fine work. He also excelled in the 220 yard dash and never failed to win points in his events.

K. Andrews broke the Military Tract mile record. Powelson in the jumps, and Clarence Jordan in the half, did some good work, keeping up with the leaders in every contest. Adams and Goff took care of the pole vault.

THE ATHLETES

50 yard dash	-	-	-	-	-	Wood, Smith
100 yard dash	-	-	-	-	-	Wood
220 yard dash	-	-	-	-	-	Smith
440 yard dash	-	-	-	-	-	Yates, Jordan
880 yard run	-	-	-	-	-	Yates, Jordan
Mile	-	-	-	-	-	Yates, Andrews
220 yard hurdles	-	-	-	-	-	Wood
Running broad jump	-	-	-	-	-	Andrews
Running high jump	-	-	-	-	-	Powelson
Standing broad jump	-	-	-	-	-	Powelson
Shot put	-	-	-	-	-	Smith
Discus throw	-	-	-	-	-	Smith
Pole vault	-	-	-	-	-	Adams, Goff

G. H. S. RECORDS

50 yard dash—:05 3-4	-	-	-	-	-	Vernon Gates, '08
Military Tract Meet, 1909.						
100 yard dash—:10 1-5	-	-	-	-	-	Vernon Gates, '08
Bradley Inter-scholastic Meet, 1907.						
220 yard dash—:23	-	-	-	-	-	Wiley Massie, '03
Western Illinois Inter-scholastic Meet, 1902.						
440 yard dash—:32 1-5	-	-	-	-	-	Charles Yates, '09
Illinois State Meet, Urbana, 1909.						
880 yard run—2:02 4-5	-	-	-	-	-	Charles Yates, '09
Illinois State Meet, Urbana, 1909.						
One mile run—4:54 1-5	-	-	-	-	-	Charles Yates, '09
Big Eight Meet, 1909.						

220 yard low hurdles—:27	-	-	-	-	-	Edward Waggoner, '03
Knox Inter-scholastic Meet, 1904.						
120 yard high hurdles—:17	-	-	-	-	-	Ralph Colburn, '03
Knox Inter-scholastic Meet, 1903.						
Running high jump—5 feet, 7 3/4 inches	-	-	-	-	-	Ray Sauter, '06
Dual Meet with Knox Freshmen, 1907.						
Running broad jump—20 feet, 7 inches	-	-	-	-	-	Vernon Gates, '08
Bradley Inter-scholastic Meet, 1907.						
Standing broad jump—9 feet, 11 inches	-	-	-	-	-	Ray Sauter, '06
Monmouth Meet, 1907.						
Pole vault—10 feet	-	-	-	-	-	Ray Sauter, '06
Inter-class Meet, 1907.						
Shot put—38 feet, 10 inches	-	-	-	-	-	Lynn Mathews, '03
Military Tract Meet, 1902.						
Discus throw—94 ft., 3 in.	-	-	-	-	-	Frank Smith, '09
Tri-State Meet, Knoxville, 1909.						



Base Ball Review

THIS is the first year for some time in which base ball has taken a place in the athletic work of the school, and considering this and the lack of a field upon which to practice, the season has been most successful.

In the early days of April, when the "ball craze" began to appear, the boys met in Room 25 and elected "Puss" Smith captain and Fred Risberg manager. There was a host of material from which to select the team and "Puss" had much difficulty in picking the men who were best suited for the positions. The team has won almost all of its high school games.

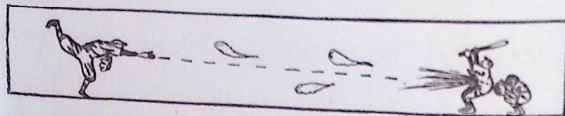
THE TEAM

Frank Smith, captain	Pitcher
Charles Yates	Catcher
Ben Roderick	First Base
George Webster	Second Base
Irving Prince	Short Stop
Archie Powell	Third Base
Ernest Wood	Center Field
Halford Whitfield	Left Field
Fred Risberg	Right Field
Forrest Swanson	Substitute



Faculty Game

THE second week in May the faculty pick-up team met and decisively thrashed the confident first team. The score was 11 to 6. It was a great sight to see Mr. Thomson play first base. He either caught or missed every ball that came his way. Father Bridge held down the third sack, while his worthy son, Earle, caught the elusive sphere which Irving Prince pitched so gracefully. Mawhorter, Long, Ritchie, Zetterberg, Dewhirst, and Williamson showed marvelous dexterity on the diamond or in the field. The picture which is given below shows Mr. Ritchie endeavoring to knock a home run. Yates is pitching and is trying to get revenge for a flunk in Geometry. Smith is showing his ability as a catcher.



September



8—Freshman class harmonizes with the green walls of the Study Hall.

9—Enrollment phenomenal. Seats in assembly sell at a premium. Aaron Mathers unknown at this time.

10—Mr. Wreck Tang Ular Rhom Boyd Rit Choe from the Orient demonstrates that a cube equals the situation.



11—A certain teacher is reported to have taken her customary afternoon nap. Vacation habits are hard to break.

12—Mr. Ritchie begins work on his clock.

13—Everyone goes to church. Cecil, Clarence and others begin the year's campaign.

14—Prof. Gregg Olson gives his first lecture on "The Print Shop, Its Picks and Pl.".



17—Miss Richey gives her cat paragonic.

18—Society circus in the gym. Vern runs the shell game. Hud and Mary visit the fortune teller. "Mike" and "Puss" pose as pugilists. The Imperial Quartet appears.

19—Ken, President of the Bryan Club, takes his first ride on the mule.

20—Everyone attends Sunday evening service. The boys stand outside as "they" go by.



22—Taft Club starts the boom for its candidate. Elmer arranges his own election and is able to read his prepared speech of acceptance.

24—White chosen to pilot the destinies of the Fourth Year class.

25—Foot ball games begin. G. H. S. vs. Knox.



October



3—Senior girls slide down the bicycle chute. Mr. Ritchie works on his clock.

4—Sunday evening finds the boys at young people's meeting. They stand on the steps as "they" pass by.

5—Gertrude punctures Herschell with a pin. Mr. Williamson and Mr. Willis are seen discussing the price of butter and eggs.

6—Lizzies debate the question, "Resolved, that black is blacker than white is white."

7—Lincoln-Douglas debate celebrated on Knox campus. Chester Peterson listens to Taft's address. Web McClure collects the candy for the Budget booth.

9—Budget subscription contest ended.

10—Mac spends Saturday training his Caesar pony. Mr. Ritchie works on clock.

11—The boys wait and watch inside the church vestibule. Vern's "Whois-she" shakes the air.

14—John B. Mayes, G. H. S. poet laureate, breaks out in print.

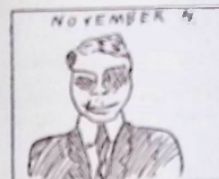
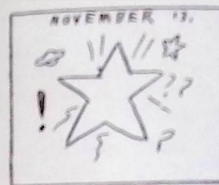
16—Foot ball. Davenport vs. G. H. S.

21—Mr. Mawhorter completes his bug case. Work on clock continues.

25—Bertie Duke delivers an illustrated lecture on the player's feelings while on the gridiron.

30—Galesburg 5, Monmouth 4. National election held in school. Civics classes serve as judges and clerks of election. Taft overwhelms Bryan. McClure gets a vote.

November



8—Edith Paschke another has prize to carry double. Mrs. Coughlin is to teachers' meeting as she had misplaced her antedevian handbag.

9—Lizzies debate the question, "Resolved, that two windows half open cause more ventilation than one window closed."

12—Mr. Ritchie starts a Trig class for his own recreation. Harold Davis enrolls.

11—Polly loses some of her bugs.

13—Foot ball team seen stars at Gladstone. Shaver whips the bench.

14—Mac begins to wear coroplaster.

17—Suber organizes the Howling Sock League.

19—L. D. C. meets.

21—Galesburg 10, Rock Island 8. Work on Mr. Ritchie's clock continues.

22—The boys attend evening service and pick up enough courage for the first time.

24—Lizzies hold preliminary. Gladys, Alice and Mae win.

25—Lincoln 10 1/4 preliminaries. Bates, Welch and Howe win.

30—Horace Telegraph Poleson fills his entire length with turkey.

30—Jordan recites history. Miss Stone faints.

December



1—Vernon tries the "Rest Cure." Wallace Judson begins to be attracted.

2—Lewis Burke reads "Diamond Dick" in the study hall.

3—Walter Beisecker adopts his trademark and begins to read Les Misérables.

4—(Read the item for the 10th at once.)



11—Everyone who goes sees the "Head of the House."

12—Mr. Ritchie is seen in manual working on his clock.

14—The new style of wearing the hair begins to attract the attention of those who do not set the fashions.



15—Lizzies adjourn to attend the Holmes building fire.

16—What happened on the 4th?

17—Marie Anderson loses a hair puff.

19—Lundquist writes to Santa for a bottle of anti-fat.

20—McClure and Howe discover that they are enemies.

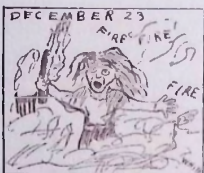


21—Miss Stone makes her last desperate leap year effort.

23—Miss Henry combs her hair with a rubber comb. The building catches fire.

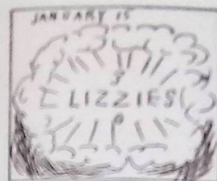
24—Miss Reigle recites her favorite poem:

"'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."



25—Two weeks' vacation begins. Most of the faculty take a holiday but Mr. Ritchie is discovered working on his clock.

January



1—This was the first day of the year. Suber made no resolutions.

11—Winter term opens. Harold Scott returns fully recovered from over-study.

13—Plan for big Lincoln celebration put under way.



14—Night hawks print alumni edition of Budget.

15—Assembly of notables. Elmer makes his prophecy of Lizzie defeat. He was right, except it was the Lincolns who were defeated.

16—Lincolns carry mourning kerchiefs and pay their candy lens.



17—Lizzies wear an extra Sunday smile. The boys are absent. Howe goes west and has an individual debate.

18—Bulent yawns; class shudders as in the presence of an earthquake.



19—Clarence Williams nearly drowns in the Fountain of Youth.

21—M. O. R. fishes Sam H.'s baby rattle out of the auto air register.

23—Mr. R. Thorne works on his clock, cracks a joke and also a window.

25—Gordon Bridge cuts his teeth on the Fount of youth.

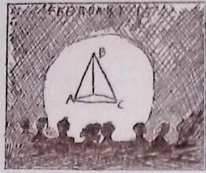


28. Andrews succeeds Adams to L. D. C. presidency.

29—Terrible blizzard. To-morrow was the same.

31—Mac's pony refuses to work on Sunday.

February



1—L. D. C. have a social stunt. "Oh you peanut." "Oh you Jane."

4—Toastmaster tag day. We sing "Three Blind Mice."

8—Jessie Mangrum and Vera Hanna teach in Room Three.



9—The Toastmaster plays to packed House. "Centenary" appears.

10—Sauter, Latimer, and Pillsbury win debate at Knox.

11—Budget note paid. Lunky carries it next his heart.



12—Big Lincoln celebration. Three programs. Print shop plant given to Board of Education at banquet.

15—G. H. S. gives \$135 to Knox Endowment. Geometry lectures, via the reflectoscope.

17—We sing, "Poor Kewance."



20—A mouse invades Miss Reigle's room. Exit mouse.

21—A Run and Will Yams pull hair. To-morrow is the birthday of G. W.—Ken resolves to be a G. W., but can find no cherry tree to cut.

23—City primaries are held. L. D. C. politicians take notes.

25—Mary Chalmers swallows a hair pin.

26—Percy Ness tells how proud he is of his Freshman class.

28—Miss Goodwill is reported to have been angry (?)



March



1—Burlington challenge accepted. Mr. Roberts gets a wig. We wonder why?

2—Cecil Lecher is blown away by a March wind.

3—Ken's stationery gives out.

4—Taft inaugurated. Elmer consoles with Ken. L. D. C. and Adolph have joint meeting.

5—G. H. S. B. Rock Island B.

6—The Math prof. works all day on his clock.

9—Mac Hain falls and cuts her head. Drs. Dewhirst and Henry come to the rescue.

11—Welsh, Howe, and Adams chosen for Burlington debate.

12—"Toastmaster" takes Macomb by storm. We defeat Davenport in basket ball.

13—Sauter and Pillsbury get on the Knox-Beloit.

14—Whitfield sighs because there are no more boards to tread.

15—Mr. Howe organizes the Ananias Club.

17—Chuck and Marie receive congratulations.

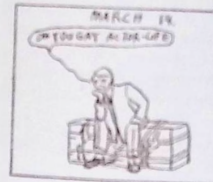
22—Mr. Thomson unable to be at school.

24—Boys play "Hot Hand" in print shop.

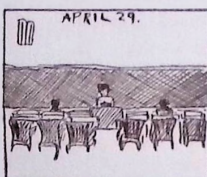
25—Faculty basket ball game.

29—Lincolns hold two business meetings.

30—Little Harold gets scared by some big doggies. McClure behind tree.

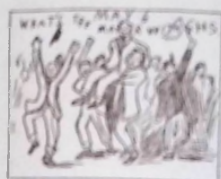
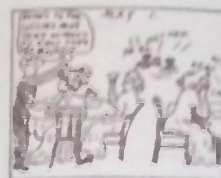


April



- 1—E. L. S. candy sale. April Fool issue of *Budget*. Platform in Room Three.
- 2—Gertrude Erickson and Marie Swanson win Girls' Prelim Dec. Spring vacation next week.
- 6—High School boys assist in getting in the city election returns.
- 8—Reuben Erickson wins Knox Oratorical contest.
- 11—Easter bonnets cause sensation.
- 12—Last term opens. Archie Powell returns to school. Mr. Ritchie's clock not completed during vacation.
- 15—Freshmen get class picture taken. See if you can find Genevieve. Lizzie issue of *Budget* appears.
- 16—Marie Swanson publishes "Hannet's Insanitation." Sauter and Pillsbury on victorious Knox-Beloit team.
- 17—Member of the Wooly Club gets angry. Ollie has another dream and a brainterm.
- 20—Monmouth's base ball team gets defeated on Willard Field.
- 22—Freshman edition of *Budget* appears in green. Student Council organized. Freshmen take possession of print shop for the evening. Editor Brown treats at Rowen's at midnight.
- 23—Fourth Year picture taken. Monmouth Big Eight oratorical.
- 25—Mr. Horspool doctors the clocks.
- 26—Debaters start on strenuous week's work.
- 29—Jordan and Suber take private tutoring under Miss Stone.
- 30—Welsh, Howe, Adams, and Zetty take trip to Iowa City. Boys' Preliminary Declamation contest held. Bird lecture given.

May



- 1—May day. (Howe spells it Mae). Tag day. (Vern refuses to buy one.) Banquet day. (Lincoln have spread at Rowen's. Mather buys Williams' tickets.)
- 2—John Sheahan and Stanley Homan escape the guardians at the door.
- 6—G. H. S. wins Burlington debate. Elwell joins every party that celebrates at the Horseshoe.
- 7—We win almost everything at Military Tract.
- 8—Mr. Ritchie works on his electrical clock. Kenkuk meet.
- 9—Several weeks ago Harold Swan dropped Trigonometry. Class disbanded.
- 10—Big mass meeting to celebrate last week's victories.
- 11—E. L. S. hold "exclusive control" banquet.
- 12—Vernon rests on his reputation and flunks in everything. Wallace is still attracted.
- 13—Swag buys ice cream for the night shift at the print shop. He also breaks the fountain. McClure telephones to all his girl friends. Robert Ryan is hauled into the print shop.
- 14—Eightish grade day. Nice evening and astronomy class grows.
- 15—Mr. Ritchie drops the glass door to his clock. "Such is life."
- 19—Faculty base ball mass meeting and game. Long attends in a chair.
- 21—Ken's play given in assembly.
- 24—Senior exam week.
- 28—Jordan bids Miss Stone a fond farewell, but promises to return next year.
- June 1 to 4—Reflector appears. Commencement.

List of Graduates

STUDENTS may be graduated from the High School when they have secured one hundred credits. A credit is a month's work in a subject, recited daily and continued to completion. Two grades of diploma are given, one for three years' work and one for four years' work. Students making from 100 to 134 credits receive a three year diploma and those making 135 credits and over are given a four year diploma.

In the list given below the students are classified as Third or Fourth year class according to the credits opposite their names. This list is not final nor official, but is as submitted by the students who expect to be graduated with the class of 1909. Changes and additions may be made before commencement time, which will render the following record inaccurate in part.

THIRD YEAR CLASS

ANDERSON, BLANCHE P	107 credits
ANDERSON, LILLIE ETTY FLORENCE	114 credits
BAUGHMAN, FLORA ADELENE	103 credits
BROWN, ROBERT	111 credits
BURKHALTER, GERTRUDE FLORENCE	119 credits
BURNS, GEORGE MALLEY; orchestra	110 credits
CAMERON, MARGARET MAE	106 credits
CARLSON, ANNA AMELIA	124 credits
CHASE, NINA	114 credits
CLONG, BLANCHE IRENE	110 credits
COCHRAN, FLORENCE AGNES	114 credits
COOK, BERNICE E	110 credits
COX, SARAH GLADYS; E. L. S.; Secretary, E. L. S.	104 credits
CRAVENS, VALLAH AMY	108 credits
DAY, BESSIE MYRTLE E	111 credits
DUNN, NELLIE MONTZELLE, Military Tract Stenography Contest, '09	108 credits
EDGERTON, HELEN WHITE, D. A. R. Contest, '08	103 credits
EDMUNDS, STELLA HORTENSE	123 credits
EBLE, WILLIAM ROBERT; Crescent Ball Team	111 credits
FELT, EDWARD V.; Dramatic Club	100 credits
GALLAGHER, MARGUERITE E.; Dramatic Club; Girls' Declamation Preliminaries, '08, '09	123 credits
GEHRING, EARL R	116 credits
GOETTLER, CLARA B.	106 credits
GUENTHER, AMELIA	120 credits
HANNA, VERA LOUISE; Glee Club	109 credits
HAWKINSON, BLANCHE; Bible Class	111 credits
HAWKINSON, HENRY F	100 credits
HILL, AMY GLADYS; Dramatic Club	117 credits
HILLGREN, OTHELIA NETTIE	102 credits
HOYER, MYRTLE FRANCES; Glee Club; Secretary of Glee Club	104 credits
JAMES, VERA LOUISE	103 credits
JOHNSON, CHARLES HENRY	101 credits
JOHNSON, EDNA M.	107 credits

JOHNSON, EDGAR VICTOR	106 credits
JONES, PHYLLIS	105 credits
JORDAN, HENRIETTA LUCINDA	107 credits
JUNK, ALBERTUS; Crescent Ball Team	100 credits
KAYS, ISABELLA MILDRED	100 credits
KELSEY, VERA PARK	100 credits
KRAUSE, HENRIETTA A.; Dramatic Club	108 credits
LAGREIDEN, FRANCES ELIZABETH; Bible Class; President of Bible Class	130 credits
LANNITUM, HELEN ALBERTINA	126 credits
LESCHER, HELEN ROBERTA; Entertainment, '08; Senior Play, '09	105 credits
LOFREN, WALTER RAYMOND	110 credits
LOOMIS, NEVA LELAH	123 credits
LORSTRAM, MAE H. S.	104 credits
MANN, HELEN AGNES; Orchestra	114 credits
MASON, ZELLA BERNICE	100 credits
MCCLEURE, WEBSTER; L. D. C.; Circulation Manager of Reflector; Secretary and Treasurer, L. D. C.	100 credits
NELSON, VERA ALBERTINE; Entertainment, '08	116 credits
PALM, ESTHER; Editor G. H. S. Stenographer, '06	110 credits
PASLING, ROBERT L.	115 credits
PEARSON, ESTHER ELIZABETH	100 credits
PETERSON, ANNA FLORENCE; Glee Club	116 credits
PETERSON, ARTHUR RAYMOND; Second Foot Ball Team, '07, '08; Crescent Ball Team, '06, '07	114 credits
QUICK, ESTHER	116 credits
RADON, NELLIE MAE	100 credits
RICHARDSON, ABRAHAM FRANCES	109 credits
ROSE, CLARA ROY	111 credits
ROBBINS, MARGARET CECIL	116 credits
ROSE, CAROLINE MAHEL; Dramatic Club	121 credits
ROSS, MAE ANNA	107 credits
SALEM, EDNA HEENE	121 credits
SALEM, ARTHUR RENDOLD	116 credits
SCHULTZ, GRETCHEN HENRI; E. L. S.	100 credits
SECRET, AILETA MARY	101 credits
SIMPSON, CLARENCE; L. D. C.; Track Team, '07; Second Foot Ball Team, '07	106 credits
SIPPS, MATTIE	120 credits
SMITH, MARY	125 credits
STEPHENSON, LILLIAN RUTH	113 credits
STREDAIN, LEONARD H.	100 credits
SWAIN, WILLIAM ALFRED	121 credits
SWANSON, FOREST CLAYTON	127 credits
SWANSON, FRED CURTIS	116 credits
SWANSON, IRENE H.	112 credits
TAYLOR, MYRTLE	127 credits
TRACY, IVAS IONE; Glee Club; Dramatic Club	107 credits
WAY, EDNA LISLE	106 credits
WILLIE, MARJORIE NICHOLS; D. A. R. Contest	110 credits
WITHAM, LULA VIOLE	122 credits
WOOD, NELLIE E	111 credits
YOUNG, JOHN	109 credits

FOURTH YEAR CLASS

ADAMS, EDWARD R.	149 credits
L. D. C., President, '00; Band; Orchestra; Foot Ball Team, '04; Manager, Basket Ball Team, '09; Reflector Class Staff, '08; Burlington Debate, '09.	
ANDREWS, KENNETH LINDLEY	140 credits
Band; Dramatic Club; Budget Staff, '08, '09; Reflector Staff, '08, '09; Cartoonist of Budget and Reflector; L. D. C., Vice President, '08, '09; Dramatic Club, President '09; Budget, Editor '08; Centenary, Editor, '09; Captain L. D. C. Base Ball Team, '08; "The Wreckers," "The Head of the House," and "The Toastmaster."	
BALLOU, PERCY FREMONT	141 credits
D. A. R. Essay Contest, '09.	
BARNETT, GRACE IRENE	133 credits
Dramatic Club.	
BATES, CHARLES EMMET	161 credits
L. D. C.; Second Foot Ball Team, '01; First Foot Ball Team, '03; Edison Electric Club.	
BATES, FLOYD BAILEY	166 credits
Secretary L. D. C.; L. D. C.-E. L. S. Debate, '08, '09; Joliet Team, '08; D. A. R. Essay Contest, '08, First Prize.	
BURKHALTER, FLORENCE ESTELLE	147 credits
Dramatic Club.	
CAMPBELL, GLADYS MACALPINE	173 credits
Elizabethan Literary Society; Girls' Taft Club; Budget Staff, '08; Reflector Staff, '09; Secretary E. L. S., '08; E. L. S.-L. D. C. Debate, '09.	
CARLEY, AMBER M.	142 credits
Dramatic Club; President E. L. S., '08; Vice President Senior Class, '09; Budget, Editor of Class of '08 edition; Budget Staff, '09; Centenary Staff, '09; "Head of the House" and "The Toastmaster;" Declamation Preliminaries, '09.	
CRANDELL, SUSIE ENID	138 credits
D. A. R. Essay Contest, '09.	
DEETS, HAROLD BURTA	140 credits
DAVIS, GAIROE VIOLA	145 credits
E. L. S.	
DUNLAP, EDITH LETITIA	144 credits
Dramatic Club; Elizabethan Literary Society, Treasurer, '09.	
EDOFF, ALICE CECILIA	137 credits
ERICKSON, GERTRUDE	147 credits
Girls' Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Treasurer and President, E. L. S.; President Girls' Glee Club; President Girls' Taft Club; Vice President Dramatic Club; "Head of the House" and "Business Meeting;" Declamation Preliminaries, '08, '09; Kewanee Representative, '09.	
FELT, ALICE HELEN	147 credits
Elizabethan Literary Society, President, '08; Dramatic Club; Secretary Dramatic Club; Treasurer Class, '09; Reflector Staff, '09; Declamation Preliminaries, '08, '09; L. D. C.-E. L. S. Debate, '09; D. A. R. Essay Contest, '09.	
FINLAY, LAURETTA ELIZABETH	135 credits
FINLAY, MARGARET MARION	147 credits
GABRIELSON, ERVIN	147 credits

GORY, ROY	147 credits
L. D. C.	
GUMHINEY, FLORENCE	162 credits
Dramatic Club; Military Tract Essay Contest, '09; D. A. R. Essay Contest, '09.	
HALLADAY, HUGHMAN HERSCHELL	143 credits
L. D. C.; "Toastmaster;" D. A. R. Essay Contest, '01; Oratorical Contest, '08.	
JURSON, WILLIAM WALLACE	147 credits
LAPHAM, SUSIE	147 credits
LUNDENBERG, M. EDWIN	148 credits
L. D. C.; Boys' Glee Club; Secretary Fourth Year Class.	
LUNDQUIST, WALTER E.	177 credits
Manager Budget, Reflector and Centenary, '09; L. D. C.	
MCCOLLUM, CAROLINE	140 credits
E. L. S.	
MEERS, FAYE	142 credits
MELVILLE, GRACE	139 credits
MUNSON, LAURA JOSEPHINE	171 credits
MYERS, HARRY ALBERT	132 credits
Second Foot Ball Team, '07, '08; Intermediate Track Team, '08.	
PETERSON, FLEMMING S.	156 credits
Dramatic Club.	
POTTER, MARY	142 credits
Dramatic Club; Budget Staff; E. L. S., President, '09, Vice President, '08; Historian, '08; Treasurer, '07; Vice President Class, '08.	
POTTERSON, HORACE EDWARD	165 credits
L. D. C.; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Captain Fourth Year Basket Ball Team; Sergeant at Arms, E. L. S.	
REYNOLDS, JESSIE ISABEL	135 credits
SPRINGER, LOIS	138 credits
SVENSON, GLENN MARTHA	145 credits
WALKER, NELLIE ELIZABETH	142 credits
Dramatic Club; "Wreckers," '07; Preliminary Dramatic Contest, '08.	
WEARLEY, MARIE S.	135 credits
Treasurer of Class, '08.	
WEBSTER, GEORGE MARSH	145 credits
Basket Ball Team, '07, '08, '09; V. D. S. Base Ball Team, '08.	
WEBSTER, PIERCE	141 credits
Basket Ball Team, '09.	
WELSH, VERNON M.	163 credits
Glee Club, '08; Dramatic Club; Bryan Club; Vice President, L. D. C.; Manager, Second Team, '08; Centenary Manager, Budget, '08; Editor, Budget, '09; L. D. C.-E. L. S. Debate, '09; Burlington Debate, '09.	
WETHERBER, ROLLIN FRANCIS	144 credits
L. D. C.	
WHITE, CALVIN W.	160 credits
L. D. C.; Dramatic Club; President Senior Class, '09; "Wreckers;" "Head of the House;" Editor Reflector, '08; Military Tract Declamation, '09.	
WHITE, FRANCES MARY	139 credits
WOOD, ERNEST JOHN	149 credits
Track Team; Base Ball Team; Foot Ball Team, '07, '08; Dramatic Club; Manager of Track Team, '09; Secretary and Treasurer L. D. C., '09.	



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