

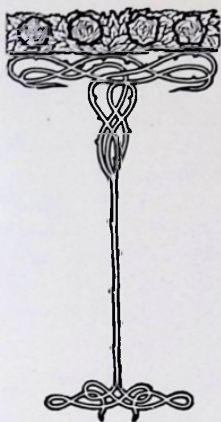




# The Reflector

Published Annually by the Students of the

GALESBURG  
HIGH SCHOOL



VOLUME  
FIVE

May, Nineteen-Eleven  
GALESBURG, ILLINOIS



# D E D I C A T I O N

TO THE  
ALUMNI  
OF THE  
GALESBURG HIGH SCHOOL  
THIS VOLUME IS RESPECTFULLY  
DEDICATED  
AS A TRIBUTE TO THEIR EARNEST WORK  
AND TO THEIR ACTIVE INTEREST  
WHICH HAVE MADE POSSIBLE  
THE MANY OPPORTUNITIES NOW  
OFFERED BY THE  
SCHOOL



## The Alumni Association

LYMAN P. WILSON, '00 . . . . .	<i>President</i>
MARY PAGE, '01 . . . . .	<i>Vice President</i>
BEITHA PETERSON, '10 . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
CALVIN WHITE, '09 . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

Thirty-one years ago, a number of loyal High School graduates gathered together, purposing to form a society "to advance the interests of our Alma Mater, to perpetuate the pleasant remembrance of our school days, and to promote the mutual acquaintance of all the graduates of Galesburg High School." It was at that time decided that an annual meeting should be held on the evening of Commencement Day, and this custom has been kept up through all the past years.

The first meetings were in the form of social gatherings at the homes of various members. Those who entertained the society were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Parry, Mrs. Harvey Curtis and Miss Hattie Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Matteson, Mayor and Mrs. Aldrich, Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Steele.

From 1889 to 1903, the association met in the High School building or the public halls, and programs were given by the alumni.

An alumni banquet was given for the first time in 1903 and proved so successful that it has been several times repeated. Last year an informal reception was given in the High School study hall.

Beginning with a membership of little more than one hundred, the association has grown until it now numbers more than two thousand. May it flourish in the future as it has in the past, and may it keep green in the minds of all of us the memory of our dear old Galesburg High School.

## Board of Education

GEORGE SANDERSON.....*ex-officio President*  
 BEN J. HUFF, JR.....*ex-officio Clerk*  
 W. L. BOUTELLE.....*ex-officio Treasurer*  
 W. L. STEELE.....*Superintendent of Schools*

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MRS. HETTIE L. THOMPSON.....*First Ward*  
 W. S. PURINGTON.....*Second Ward*  
 L. F. WERTMAN.....*Third Ward*  
 R. O. AHLENIUS.....*Fourth Ward*  
 MRS. MARTHA H. READ.....*Fifth Ward*  
 L. T. STONE.....*Sixth Ward*  
 JOHN J. BERRY.....*Seventh Ward*

### Standing Committees

#### *Teachers*

THOMPSON, STONE, AHLENIUS

#### *Auditing*

WERTMAN, PURINGTON, THOMPSON

#### *School Buildings and Grounds*

STONE, BERRY, PURINGTON

#### *Text Books, Rules and Regulations, Furniture and Supplies*

READ, AHLENIUS, BERRY

## Foreword

CLARENCE WILLIAMS	Editor
CHARLES TOOTHE	Business Manager
EMIL DALBERG	Assistant Manager

### ASSOCIATE EDITORS

IRMA CRAW	RALPH KIMBLE
PAULINE ARNOLD	MAURICE ZETTERHOLM
RUTH GEDHART	CLIFFORD HOOD
HELEN CAMPBELL	ANDREW MATHERS
MARGARET ANDERSON	GLENN SHAVER
RUTH ROBSON	Artist
RAY BROWN	Photographer

This year the staff of THE REFLECTOR has the honor of publishing the Annual which celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of the Galesburg High School. We feel the importance of this semi-centennial year and therefore have tried to make this publication as complete in all lines as was possible.

The first issue of THE REFLECTOR appeared in 1907. Margaret Holmes was the editor. The second book was in charge of Ray Sauter. It was published in regular book form. Mr. Zetterberg acted as faculty manager. The book for 1908-9 was edited by Calvin White and was especially attractive. THE REFLECTOR for last year was in charge of Mae Hazen. This publication contained much interesting material and was considerably larger than any previous issue.

Of the present publication we have very little to say. The excellent co-operation of the student body has lightened the work of the staff and made it much more pleasant. Miss Goodsill has acted as faculty censor and to her a great part of the success of this issue is due. Mr. Spandau assisted greatly with the work on the different drawings for the book. Mr. Jacobson has made several contributions to this good cause in the form of snap-shots. Mr. Callihan and Mr. Dewhirst have lent their business knowledge to help make this book a success. Miss Page has furnished some kodak pictures and has aided materially in typewriting copy.

Those who have helped in the writing of the material outside of the regular staff are Esther Bates, Marion Ryan, Ruth Duns-worth, Ruth Carley, Howard Murphy, and Theodore Wright. A number of others helped in collecting jokes and news.

Ruth Robson has had charge of the drawings for this book. Those who assisted her in the making of these drawings and in the lettering are Glenn Shaver, Margaret Anderson, John Mayes, Ada Jordan, Alta Mathis, Gertrude McClure, Gertrude Olson, LaVonne Field, Arthur Stilson, Sam Harrington, Russel Lydell, John Simpson, Walter Weech, Pratt Holloway, Ralph Kimble.

The cover design was drawn by Ruth Robson and is a cut of the official graduate or alumni pin of the Galesburg High School. It was adopted by the school last year.

G, H, S,



Faculty.



## New Teachers and Their Work

### MISS RICHEY

Miss Richey has taught Civics, Political Economy, Arithmetic, and Geometry, besides having charge of the Study Hall two periods a day. The work in Civil Government has been made more practical by the introduction into the regular class work of debates on questions of government before the people of the United States to-day, and by visits to the court house during the progress of several of the trials held before Christmas.

### MISS LAPHAM

Miss Lapham has taught English History, American Literature, English Composition, and First and Second Year Authors. On occasional Friday afternoons, in her English classes, the students have departed from the straight and narrow way and programs have been given consisting of debates, poems by the American poets whom they were studying, current events, original stories, and as the continued story which they were writing progressed, it also was read.

### MISS CARLEY, MISS SPINNER

The secretarial duties of the school have become so great that this year Miss Carley was employed as clerk. She resigned at Christmas because of ill health and since then Miss Spinner has taken her place. Someone is always in the office now to receive telephone messages, to answer questions, to attend to the necessary clerical work, and to do the thousand and one little extras which come up unexpectedly.

### MISS LESCHER, MISS WHITE

The enrollment in the English and Latin classes has increased so greatly that another teacher for English Composition, American Literature, and First Year Latin was secured. Miss Lescher taught these classes until Christmas time when she was obliged to give up her work on account of illness. Since then Miss White has efficiently filled her place.

### MR. IRISH

Mr. Irish has organized his classes and once a week the recitation is conducted by the students. A program is given and the students practice Parliamentary Law. Nowhere else in the school, except in the literary clubs, does the student gain such knowledge of how to conduct a meeting. Mr. Irish has taught General History, Business English, and First Year Authors. Since Christmas he has been the coach for the Lincoln Debating Club, giving valuable help to the boys.

## MR. SPANDAU

In his Physiology class, Mr. Spandau has given a practical course in First Aid to the Injured. The value of this work cannot be over-estimated. He has also taught Algebra, Solid Geometry and Mechanical Drawing. The success of the Sketch Club and of the Track Team is due mainly to his untiring efforts for G. H. S. Nearly all of the drawings for THE REFLECTOR were made under his direction and much of the lettering accompanying the cuts and snap shots was done by the Mechanical Drawing students.

## MR. ALDRICH

In the Zoology classes, the students took field trips to study the insects in their homes and in relation to their environment. They gathered and mounted specimens and some very fine collections were made. The Botany students have tested the composition of seeds, growing plants, and the food qualities and composition of roots. The characteristics of our native trees and flowers have been studied and outdoor trips made. In his Physiology classes, Mr. Aldrich has emphasized as much as possible such practical questions as ventilation, sanitation in its various aspects, and what to do in case of emergencies arising from injuries or poisoning.

## MR. CALLIHAN

Mr. Callihan has followed the note book system in his Geometry classes, that is, each pupil records the original exercises in a note-book which is handed in and corrected each week. This is a splendid way to make pupils learn Geometry. He has been the basket ball coach this year, played in the faculty game, and is one of our most enthusiastic supporters of athletics. He helped make the Athletic Association a reality and together with Mr. Bridge drew up the Constitution.

## MR. HEWEY

Arithmetic, Business Law, Illinois History, and Second Year Authors have been taught this year by Mr. Hewey. Illinois History has become a five hour course and has been given wider scope than heretofore. The relation of the history of our own state to that of the United States and what Illinois men have done for the whole country, are subjects that have been taken up, together with discussions and debates in class on related topics.

# Enrollment by Departments

1910-1911

## ENGLISH

Authors .....	570	American Literature .....	232
Business English .....	119	Rhetoric .....	83
English Composition .....	232	English Literature .....	83
Reading .....	191		

## LATIN

Reader .....	180	Cicero .....	43
Cesar .....	73	Virgil .....	21

## GERMAN

I.....	75	II.....	20
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## HISTORY

General .....	91	Modern .....	60
Ancient .....	110	Political Economy .....	35
English .....	27	Commercial Law .....	27
Civil Government .....	18	United States .....	53
Illinois .....	40		

## SCIENCE

Zoology .....	160	Botany .....	76
Physiology .....	120	Physics .....	55
Chemistry .....	12		

## MATHEMATICS

Arithmetic .....	103	Algebra II.....	40
Algebra I.....	227	Plane Geometry .....	91
Solid Geometry .....	36		

## INDUSTRIAL

Manual Training .....	105	Sewing .....	131
Mechanical Drawing .....	27	Bookkeeping .....	105
Printing .....	25	Stenography .....	102
Domestic Science .....	172	Typewriting .....	103
Commercial Geography....	47		

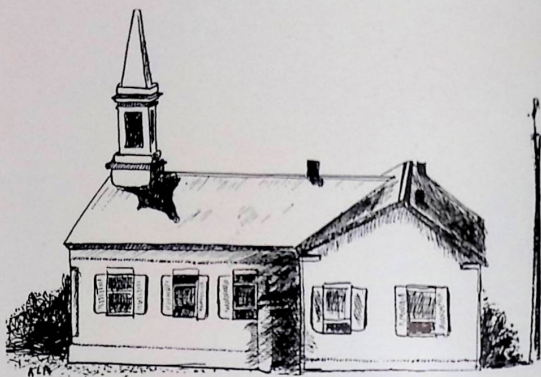


SNAP SHOTS OF THE FACULTY



THE OLD ACADEMY, WHICH STOOD ON THE CORNER NOW OCCUPIED BY THE UNION HOTEL, WAS USED AS THE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING FROM 1861 TO 1865





THE BAPTIST CHURCH, WHICH STOOD ON THE SITE OF THE PRESENT HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING, WAS USED FROM 1865 UNTIL 1867 AS THE HOME OF THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

## Notes from the School Records

1861—October 14, High School first opened. R. B. Guild, Principal.

1862—J. B. Roberts is made Principal. Enrollment of 72 pupils.

1863—First graduating class, six in number, leaves the school.

1865—A class of five graduates. Diplomas are granted for the first time.

1866—From about 1866 to 1875 the High School became unpopular, a condition general throughout the state. The study of German was dropped and the dropping of Latin was much discussed. Only seventeen pupils graduated during this period.

1867—First literary society formed by boys of the school. The object of this society was to promote literary work and to procure improvements about the building.

1868—Edward Hayes becomes Principal.

1869—Mrs. Sara M. McCall succeeds Mr. Hayes as Principal.

1870—Enrollment of 56. No graduates.

1875—First graduation exercises take place outside of school building. Grade school takes part. Speaking contests are held by High School students and reading contests by grade school pupils. Money prizes are given to the winners.

1876—First addition to faculty, making three teachers for the High School. Mary E. Gettemy made Principal. First strictly High School graduation held. Exercises last three hours.

1880—Enrollment, 88. Graduates, 21. Alumni Association organized at home of G. W. Foote.

1881—Alumni Association adopts a constitution.



THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE CHURCHILL SCHOOL BUILDING ACCOMMODATED THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FROM 1867 TO 1888

## Notes from the School Records

1883—High School course is arranged to prepare the pupil for college.

1884—Senior class starts annual event called Class Day. First High School paper issued. Edited by Ernest E. Calkins and Charles F. Gettemy. It was called the "Illinois Globe" and created a great sensation.

1888—Second addition made to faculty. This time two teachers are added. Old High School building is erected.

1890—Enrollment, 172. Graduates, 26.

1891—The class of '91 hold commencement exercises in the Auditorium where exercises are now held. This building had just been completed at that time.

1895—A class of 43 graduated. The elective system is introduced into the Galesburg High School. Course of study includes three courses, Latin, Scientific, and Commercial. F. D. Thomson made Principal.

1896—Galesburg takes part in first Military Tract meet and takes away two firsts, one second, and three thirds.

1897—Band organized with sixteen members.

1900—Enrollment, 517. Graduates, 94.

1903—First issue of Budget. Domestic Science department started.

1904—Old building burned in April. L. D. C. organized. Corner stone of the new building is laid in the fall of the same year.

1905—Budget re-issued under the management of the Lincoln Debating Club. E. L. S. organized.

1906—New building dedicated.

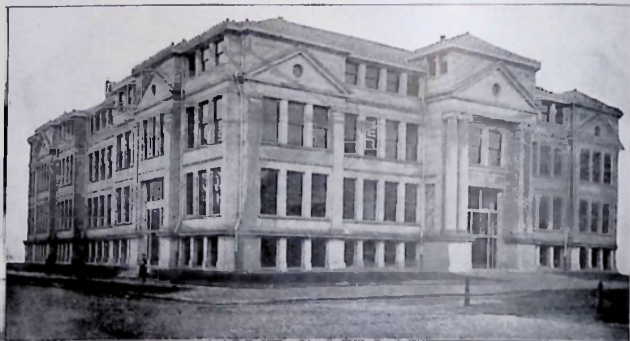
1907—First issue of THE REFLECTOR appears. The High School History is published.

1909—Arthur W. Willis is made Principal.

1910-1911—New Manual Training building erected. Second floor of Central Primary used for High School recitation rooms.



THIS BUILDING, WHICH WAS USED FROM 1888 UNTIL 1904, WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE. ROOMS AT KNOX COLLEGE, THE COURT HOUSE AND THE CENTRAL PRIMARY BUILDING WERE USED UNTIL THE NEW BUILDING WAS COMPLETED



THE CORNER STONE OF THIS BUILDING WAS LAID ON NOVEMBER 19, 1904. THE DEDICATORY SERVICES WERE HELD ON FEBRUARY 12, 1906.



LITERARY

# THE 1911 REFLECTOR



Slosson



Steele



Anderson



Arnold



Schultz



Campbell



Weinberg



Gebhart



Trask



Palmquist



Ayres



Majes



Dunn



Hewey



Johnson



Stuck



Ryan



Grassley



Miller



Latimer



Lagergren



Judson



Harrington



Wenzelmann



Olson



Shadley



Swanson



Hunt



Porter



Dunsworth



Spinner



Bates



Allensworth



Crow



Robson



Neil



# The Elizabethan Literary Society

## Officers for the Year

### MAY—1910

HELEN CAMPBELL	President
ESTHER BATES	Vice President
IRMA CRAW	Secretary
RUTH GEBHART	Treasurer

### NOVEMBER—1910

MARION RYAN	President
RUTH DUNSWORTH	Vice President
RUTH GEBHART	Secretary
ESTHER BATES	Treasurer

### FEBRUARY—1911

RUTH DUNSWORTH	President
RUTH ROBSON	Vice President
RUTH LATIMER	Secretary
DEBOTHIEA AYRES	Treasurer

### MAY—1911

RUTH LATIMER	President
GERTRUDE OLSON	Vice President
MARY SPINNER	Secretary
MARGARET ANDERSON	Treasurer

June marks the close of the seventh year in the history of the Elizabethan Literary Society. It has enjoyed success in every way. Little has been attempted outside of the regular work of the club, but the results of what has been done are very gratifying to the members. Twenty members graduated last year, so there were many new members voted in early in the fall. These new Elizabethans have been faithful in attendance and have done their work well.

The meetings have consisted of the usual debates, papers, extemporaneous speaking and parliamentary law drills. The suggestions and criticisms of the faculty have been very helpful and the club appreciates their willingness to assist at any time. All members have been especially active in the work of the club this year.

In December fortune again favored the Elizabethans when for the fourth successive year the decision of the E. L. S.-L. D. C. joint debate was awarded them. Esther Bates, Ruth Dunsworth, and Ruth Gebhart represented the club, upholding the affirmative of the initiative and referendum question.

The Lincolns have been included in the social events of the year. In January the two clubs took advantage of the snow and gave a bob party. Three sleighs were filled to overflowing, and after a splendid ride, every one adjourned to Rowen's for refreshments. The following month a joint social was held at Rowen's.

The Elizabethans conducted assembly in February and showed the students what a mass-meeting ought to be. Model speeches and examples of ideal yelling aroused much enthusiasm.



Anders

D. Clark

J. Clark

Dahlberg

Davis

Doyle

Franklin

Goldsmith

Grubb

Gum

Holzer

Hayes

Hood



H. Johnson

R. Johnson

Kimble

Kimler

Little

Marriott

Mansfield

Mason

Mathers

Meburg

Moris

Olson

Robertson



Ryan

J. Scott

B. Scott

Shaver

Stephenson

Temple

Temlinson

Tenthe

Whitman

Williams

Wright

Young

Zachariah

# The Lincoln Debating Club

## Officers for the Year

### MAY—1910

ROSCOE JOHNSON	President
EDM. DAHLBERG	Vice President
LOYAL DAVIS	Secretary
CHARLES TOOTHE	Treasurer

### NOVEMBER—1910

DONALD MASON	President
LOYAL DAVIS	Vice President
EDWIN GUM	Secretary
ARCHIE MORSE	Treasurer

### FEBRUARY—1911

CHARLES TOOTHE	President
WILLIAM TOMLINSON	Vice President
PAUL ANDERS	Secretary
CHARLES YOUNG	Treasurer

### MAY—1911

LOYAL DAVIS	President
JOHN LATIMER	Vice President
RALPH KIMBLE	Secretary
HARRY JOHNSON	Treasurer

This year marked the beginning of a new era in the history of the Lincoln Debating Club.

The debating league founded by Knox College and known as "The Knox College Interscholastic Debating League," was put into operation. The league is composed of the largest schools in this part of the state, and offers a systematic means of conducting interscholastic debates.

As provided by the Constitution of the league, each school shall have two teams, one to uphold the affirmative and the other the negative of the question proposed for discussion in the league. The teams representing Galesburg were not as fortunate as usual in the debates this year. The affirmative secured a unanimous decision at home, but the negative team was defeated by a two to one decision at Monmouth.

Both teams made an excellent showing, a thing made possible not only by the consistent work of the members of the teams, but by the careful and thorough training given by Mr. Irish, their coach.

In the annual society debate the girls secured a two to one decision over the Lincolns.

The work of the club as a whole has been very satisfactory. The membership is full and there is excellent material in the club. In order to carry out the purposes of the society a meeting is held every week and a prepared program given, the principal feature being a debate. The members have shown much interest in all forms of the club work and the prospects are bright for a progressive club next year.

*Reflecter Staff**Sec 1**Sec 2**Walter**Print Shop and Foremen**Gregg**ELS Posing**LDC Meeting**Budget Staff*



## High School Publications

### The "Budget"

The Budget is the weekly paper edited by the pupils of the Galesburg High School under the management of the Lincoln Debating Club and with the assistance of the Elizabethan Literary Society.

The Budget is certainly a vital force in High School life. It is the main organ for creating and maintaining the excellent unity which now exists in the school. It helps in the accomplishment of this end because it brings the students into closer touch with each other and only through such a union are we able to carry on our great school enterprises successfully.

Important events, such as football, basketball, track-meets, debating, and other contests are reviewed and in this way an active interest is created among the students in the school's different organizations.

The literary management of the Budget consists of an editor and a staff of associate editors, who are held responsible for the material for each edition. The staff has held weekly meetings during the year. After the material has been collected each week, it is corrected, arranged and sent to the print shop for publication.

When the material reaches the press room, it has come to its last stage, a scene of manual as well as of mental labor. The print shop force consists first, of the faculty overseer, Mr. Dewhirst, who, upon the resignation of Mr. Zetterberg, succeeded him in that position. Mr. Dewhirst was well qualified for the position, being an instructor in Book Keeping and also having had experience in managing a newspaper of his own. Second, there are Gregg Olson and Walter Lundquist, the foremen, who are graduates of the High School and who did much work in the print shop while in school.

Third, come the boys who set the type and upon whose work depends much of the success of the paper. This year they have been exceedingly diligent in their work and to keep this active interest alive, they have been permitted to divide into squads under a foreman, who directs the work of printing the Budget each week.

This year more subscriptions to the Budget were obtained among the students than has been the case during any former year. Perhaps this was due to the efforts of the business manager, Bates Marriott, and the circulation manager, Charles Toothe.

### The "Reflector"

THE REFLECTOR, the annual of the year, is edited under the management of the Budget. It makes a careful review of all the happenings and events of the year, contains the photographs of all the chief organizations and much other matter which reflects school life.





## Debates of the Year

L. D. C.

E. L. S.

Halper

Mason

Hood

Dunsworth

Gebhart

Bates

QUESTION: *Resolved*, That the initiative and referendum should be made a part of the legislative system of Illinois.

DECISION—E. L. S., affirmative, 2; L. D. C., negative, 1.

## Monmouth Debates

G. H. S. AFFIRMATIVE

Davis

Halper

Tomlinson

G. H. S. NEGATIVE

Hood

Gum

Zetterholm

QUESTION: *Resolved*, That a graduated income tax with an exemption of incomes below \$5,000 per annum would be a desirable modification of the present system of Federal taxation.

## A Curious Discovery

That Fame can never remain hidden for long, was proved anew a short time ago, when, on examining the High School register it was discovered that we have among us some illustrious names.

In the first place, we now know the reason why our school has always been such a successful and moral institution. We have been harboring an Angel unawares!

Although Galesburg High School has always been considered a democratic institution, we made the startling discovery that we have among us a King and a Duke. Furthermore, we have nine of the former presidents, their names being: Adams, James Madison, Van Buren, Taylor, Tyler, Jackson, Johnson, Harrison, and Hayes.

To prove that we are now a united nation, we have in our number, as well as these men, the former president of the Confederacy, Davis, together with his vice-president, Stevens, and four of his greatest generals, Lee, Jackson, Hood, and Johnston.

Speaking of military men, we might mention among us, the great Alexander, Putnam and Allen of Revolutionary fame, Anderson, Wallace, Thomas and Mead of the Civil War, and the dashing Custer, so prominent in the Indian fights. Lord Roberts, of the Boer War, also sojourns with us.

Taking up the great naval heroes, we find that we have been rubbing elbows with the great Jones, Perry, Evans, Porter, Sampson and Lord Nelson, though we may not have realized it.

There are also the names of eighteen of the signers of our Declaration of Independence, their names being: Chase, Adams, Williams, Morris, Hart, Clark, Franklin, Smith, Taylor, Wilson, Read, Stone, Harrison, Nelson, Hall, Hancock, and Walton.

The great names of Webster and Brown, whose body is still celebrated in song, also stand out in the list of patriotic Americans.

Furthermore, we have Lewis and Clark, together with the northern explorers Cook, Davis, Hall, and Franklin, and the great African travelers, Livingstone and Gordon.

Departing from these, we find a good representative body of the famous writers, including Cooper, Roberts, Thompson, Whitman, Field, the orators Burke and Henry, Elliot, Scott, Moore, Hunt, Goldsmith and Hood, as well as Walton, the disciple of fishing, Rhodes, of South Africa, and Jordan, the president of Leland Stanford University.

We have our inventors, also, some of the most noted being: Franklin, Erickson, Ferris, Watts, Wright and Morse, as well as two great manufacturers of time, Waterman and Ingersoll.

The founders of various beliefs and religions are found within these precincts: Campbell, the founder of the Christian Church, Judson, the great Baptist missionary, Fletcher, the pioneer in the school of Fletcherism, and although we are not polygamists, nevertheless we have in our midst Smith and Young, the two chief prophets of Mormonism.

Publishers, also, are not uncommon here, the best-known being McClure, Ballantyne, who was associated with Sir Walter Scott and Barnes, once editor of the London "Times."

We have our politicians, too, some of the most notorious whom are Hamilton, Hanna, and Payne and Aldrich, the perpetrators of our present tariff.

That strange and pathetic figure in American History, Nolan, or, as he is better known, "The Man Without a Country," is also here.

We furthermore have a Sampson with us, as well as a Little, Small, and a Short.

Let us now leave our great men, and see what we have in the other lines. This school is not a menagerie, or at least that was the impression we have had, but still we have among us, free and uncaged, a Campbell, a Swann, a Fisher, a Grubb, a Hart, and worst of all, three Baers!

There are also several occupations represented here. We have a Miller, a Spinner, a Mason, a Shepherd, a Stonebraker, a Fisher, Fowler, and a Cook to make our Doughman edible. We also have an Applegreen and a Figg, which might need Cook-ing, but we can chew our Gum at any time, if our Tooths are strong.

We can build a Hall or a Temple in Marseilles, of Glass or Granat, paint it White, Brown, or Violet, and plant a Maple-tree and a Rose-bush in front of it.

No wonder Galesburg High School is what it is with such material in it.



## Just Jokes

Ethel Custer—

"Behold the child of Nature's kindly law,  
Pleased with a rattle—tickled with a straw."

Clifford Hood, a Senior of mark—

"A smooth and a scholarly shark,  
Wears a look grave and wise  
Just for a disguise,  
To conceal his desire for a lark."

Hark, hark, the dogs do bark,  
The Seniors are leaving the town,  
Some are glad and some are sad,  
And all for fame are bound.

Who is this, whose boyish grace,  
Manhood has not yet effaced;  
Pouting lips and chubby face?  
This is Sydney Simpson.



## CLUBS

German Club. — Sketch Club  
Dramatic Club Camera Club  
Gregg Shorthand Club









## The Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club for 1910-11 was organized in October, with Mand Coffman as President, Eugene Phillips as Vice-President, Robert Ryan as Secretary, and Parry Grubb as Treasurer. On November twenty-second the Club gave "Silas Marner." This cast included almost all the members of the club. On February twenty-first, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" was given, in the form dramatized by Miss Reigle and Miss Read. The cast of the latter play held a banquet from part of the proceeds and afterwards the entire dramatic club were entertained at an informal party. The plays have been well staged and well received and certainly reflect credit on the club, the director, and the school.

GERMAN  
MELODIES



COMEDIANS  
GERMANS



-HERR  
PRESIDENT

KAISER  
WILHELM  
VEREIN



## The German Club

CLIFFORD HOOD

*President*

OLGA SCHULTZ

*Secretary*

Der Kaiser Wilhelm Verein, although only two years old, takes an active part in school life. The object of the club is to make the student more capable of conversing in German and to learn something about the country of Germany itself.

Monthly meetings have been held at the home of Miss Henry. It was necessary to give up the room which the club occupied in the Central Primary building, so the membership was limited to thirty. Only second year students of German are permitted to be members, until after Christmas, when those taking the first year of German, having a certain average in scholarship, are eligible.

The meetings have consisted of games, songs and conversation in German. Especially interesting at the Hallowe'en meeting were the ghost stories told in "Deutsch."

At Christmas time a social was given in the gymnasium. The guests came in masquerade costume and much of the time was spent in trying to discover who certain people were. A short play in one act was given, the characters being Esther Clark, Olga Schultz, Sam Harrington, and Clifford Hood. Each one received an appropriate gift, tin horns, drums, rattles, and woolly animals being included among them.

The first meeting of the new year was an interesting one for the new members, who were initiated at that time. They were required to do such "stunts" as giving the German alphabet backwards, reciting the table of "five" to the tune of Yankee Doodle, and talking for three minutes in German.

Since spring vacation, the classes have been taught by Miss Golliday, because of Miss Henry's departure to Germany. Miss Henry expects to study in the University at Berlin until August, when she will leave in order to be back in time for the beginning of school in the fall.



## The Sketch Club

GLENN SHAVER . . . . . *President*  
 RUTH ROBSON . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*



THE Sketch Club was organized last September under the direction of Mr. Spandau, whose interest and ambitions have carried the club through the year. During the fall three Saturday outings were taken and a number of sketches were made. About two members went to East Galesburg, the new park at Second North, chaperoned by some of the faculty. A third expedition went to Gilbert's Park in Knoxville.

At the club meeting each Friday afternoon, work done by the members was criticised by Mr. Spandau and the members of the club.

During November and December work was done for the Christmas Sketch Club Exhibit, which was held the Tuesday before Christmas. Sketches, water-color paintings, hammered brass articles, and tinted photographs were on sale.

Two art contests for water-color paintings have been arranged for this spring. The work is to consist of original illustrations and descriptions, one of a landscape, the other of a girl. The judges have been secured and for the two which are best, cash prizes are offered, the money being collected as monthly dues.

AlquistBuchalterByglandDeasDakersonDerryForstromGustafsonHastingsJohnsonKimberLowellMcClureChenlanderPearsonPaytonStephensonSurryWhiteWiscenTeoche



## GREGG SHORTHAND CLUB.

*Christmas Sale**Art Exhibit**The Club in Disguise.*

## The Gregg Shorthand Club

This year the Gregg Shorthand Club, though having a small enrollment, have been most progressive financially. With a balance of \$9.45 last September the club has accumulated from dues, fine job work, etc., about \$50.00. A record of the work done outside of class from September to May 20th shows that 6,409 pages of review and examination questions and spelling lists for the High School examinations for the grades, work for teachers, etc., have been turned out. At regular rates the work would have earned the Club \$180.00.

They received about \$32.00 in cash, \$24.00 of which was for spelling lists which have been furnished the pupils each week. At Christmas the club held a sale of posters, calendars, art and fine work, and cleared about \$12.00.

The club has spent most of its money to further permanent interests of the school, having purchased four large screens to form an office in the corner of the Shorthand Room, and, inspired by the generosity of the Remington Typewriter Company which offered a gold medal to the one who showed the greatest proficiency in Typewriting, has given another gold medal to the one showing the greatest improvement in Typewriting. The contests were for members of the Advanced Shorthand Class only and ran from February 20 to May 1. The club has also started a fund with \$10.00 to which

each year more is to be added by the G. S. C until a sum is raised large enough to purchase something permanent for the school.

Believing that some play is beneficial, the club has held several social events, among them a Hallowe'en party at Miss Bonnie McClure's, an "As You Like It" supper in the Domestic Science rooms, a Hard Times party at Miss Myrtle Forstrom's, and an evening social to all the members of the first year Shorthand classes.

In previous numbers of THE REFLECTOR the names of the graduates of this department who have been located in business have been mentioned. Many of them are still in the same positions, while many others, particularly the boys in railroad, lumber, and other offices, have risen to higher positions. Some of those recently located in new positions are:

Wanda Beck	Stenographer at Keokuk, Iowa
Elting Erlanson	Superintendent's Office at the "Q"
Nellie Donnelly	Stenographer in Chicago
Ruth Jagger	Secretary to President McClelland at Knox
Wayne Humphrey	Editor of paper at Enid, Oklahoma
Edith De Pue	Stenographer for State's Attorney Boutelle
Ada Nelson	Typewriter for Librarian at Knox
Lloyd Steele	File Clerk, Superintendent's Office at "Q"
Emma Douglas	Stenographer at Wenzelmann's
Cleveland Kunder	Bill Clerk at Freight Office
Leo Nenasck	Master Mechanic's Office at "Q"
Myrtle Schoettler	Stenographer Wagoner Printing Co.
Florence Thompson	Bookkeeper and Stenographer at Menter & Rosenbloom's
Hazel Almquist	Stenographer at Evening Mail
Edna Carlson	Stenographer at McLaughlin's Law Office
Roy Freeman	Traveling for Steel Company out of Indianapolis



## The G. S. C.

The G. S. C's are a happy clique,

Having a jolly good time;

Giving affairs so very unique,

Such as described in this rhyme.

On Hallowe'en we took the trolley;

To Cameron we went.

Saw the witch in all her folly,

Upon some mischief bent.

An "As You Like It" supper we gave,

Each had his part to do

In fixing vegetables, fruit, and games,

And many other things, too.

And when times were hard, we tried to smile,

And one night gave a party;

Our clothes were ragged and out of style,—

Still we were jolly and hearty.

Several other stunts will succeed

Those of most wonderful kind;

But this G. S. C. you cannot beat,

One like it you cannot find.

## The Poet's Corner

RALPH KIMBLE, Editor

(All contributions must be signed with author's real name.)

### "A REFLECTION"

Of all the many schools that I have seen,  
The Galeburg High School seems to be the best;  
To me her Freshmen never are so green,  
But that to life they add a certain zest.

Her Sophomores, though they be very proud,  
At least amusing are in their conceit.  
Her Juniors, though with knowledge they are bowed,  
Are not so great that friends they will not greet.

Her Seniors are the flower of all the school,  
With them no fault can I or others find.  
Her teachers all obey the Golden Rule,  
To them doth love their faithful pupils bind.

HOWER

### "A TRAGEDY"

Up then spake the cruel instructor  
To the trembling Sophomore;  
Spake in tones of deepest portent,  
Spake in syllables consuming,  
Spake these words of direst meaning—  
"You have flunked five times this school-week,  
Flunked five times in days as many,  
Flunked as flat as flunk can be."

LONGFELLOW

### "ANTICIPATION"

You must wake and call me early, call me early, mother dear,  
For to-morrow I must start to school, upon my Freshman year,  
I'll start with Latin, Algebra, perhaps Zoology,  
And after Christmas, in its place, some Physiology.

And I must not be tardy once, for if you are, they say  
That you must take a hard exam, and that is not like play.  
So wake and call me early, call me early, mother dear,  
For to-morrow I must start to school upon my Freshman year.

TENNYSON

### "H. GRUMBLEOSO"

Hence, vain deluding joys,  
The nicker-shows, the evening stroll and all  
Allurements of baseball!  
Why do you come to tantalize me so,  
When that I'm studying you plainly know?  
I have a Physics test to-morrow morn,  
And with anxiety I'm sadly torn:  
And then you have to come and steal my thought  
Away from that on which to be it ought!  
Oh what's the use of living when one must  
Bore at the studies which are dry as dust:  
And when temptation lures from all around,  
I wish that I were mould'ring in the ground.  
Hence, vain deluding joys!

MILTON



THE 1911 REFLECTOR





## The Orchestra

GEORGE SWANSON . . . . . *Director*

One of the principal musical organizations of the school this year was the orchestra, and although it was not as large as in previous years, it certainly made up for that lack in its efficiency, as the splendid work at the concert of April fourteenth showed. The way the boys accompanied the girls' glee club in the operetta proves that the school has an orchestra of which it may well be proud. Many people attend the plays, debates, and entertainments, but few realize what an important place the orchestra has in the program of the evening or how we should miss their selections if they were not heard. Especial mention is due to George Swanson, the leader, for the conscientious work which he has done.

The orchestra is made up entirely of boys who have met for practice at least once a week during the year and many times more often when working for a special occasion. They have appeared in assembly about once a week and usually have rendered two selections and encores to them, besides a march, which was played at the dismissal of assembly.

A third of the money made by the concert given in April was given to the orchestra for their fine work and the boys used the money to buy more music. The pieces most popular with the pupils seemed to be selections from late operas, which were always catchy, although the overture to the "Poet and Peasant" is a general favorite.

The members of the organization are:

Harold Lindoft	{	First Violins
Leon Smith		
Donald Murphy		Second Violin
George Swanson		Cornet
Jewel Scott	{	Clarinets
Theodore Wright		
Lewis Burke		Trombone
John Mayes		Drums
Harold Hoyer		Piano

## THE 121 REFLECTOR



## The Girls' Glee Club

EDITH TRASK  
RUTH LATIMER  
RUTH GEBHART

President  
Vice President  
Secretary-Treasurer

The Girls' Glee Club has been a prominent institution in our school this year. On April fourteenth an operetta, "The Japanese Girl," was given very successfully. The girls had worked hard on it and were well repaid by the large crowd in attendance. A synopsis of the play is as follows:

In the opening of the first act, a number of Japanese girls were visiting O Hamu San, a young Japanese beauty who was about to celebrate her eighteenth birthday, regarded in Japan as "the coming of age." Some amusement was caused by Chaya, her faithful little maid, who appeared to be overburdened by work.

In the second act, two American girls, who were touring in Japan with their governess for purposes of education and pleasure, were impelled by curiosity to enter the garden and while their governess was sketching they slipped away from her.

The Japanese girls returning, resented the intrusion of foreigners and awoke the governess who had fallen asleep at her easel, and pretended not to understand her explanations. O Hamu San came to her rescue and in the end invited the American ladies to remain as her guests and witness the interesting and quaint ceremonies which were about to take place.

The cast was as follows:

O Hamu San (Beautiful Flower), a Japanese girl of position.....	Maud Coffman
O Kiku San (Sweet Chrysanthemum), her cousin.....	Pauline Arnold
O Koyo San (Tears of Blood), Hamu's cousin.....	Florence Salisbury
Chaya (Tea Server), O Hamu's little maid.....	Ruth Gebhart
Nora and Dora, young American ladies traveling with their governess.....	Faith Hague and Ruth Latimer
Miss Minerva Knowall, governess.....	Marjorie Ohls
Mikado of Japan.....	Leroy Harvey
Chorus of Japanese girls.	

The excellent work done by the club during the entire year was manifested particularly in the work done in this concert. Their success is due largely to the thorough training given them by Miss Glaze Strong. The help given by Miss Reigle in staging the operetta should also be mentioned.

Following is a list of the members:

FIRST SOPRANO  
Maud Coffman  
Fanita Ferris  
Lorenzo Granate  
Ruth Latimer

FIRST ALTO  
Esther Mayes  
Florence Salisbury  
Olive Jackson  
Ethel Morris

SECOND SOPRANO  
Pauline Arnold  
Dora Telford  
Alice Porter  
Nellie Lathrop  
Eugenia Trask

SECOND ALTO  
Ruth Stuart  
Fern Barrer  
Marjorie Ohls  
Ruth Gebhart

## BOYS' GLEE CLUB



Front Row—Maburg  
 Wright—Teacher  
 Shaver  
 Back Row—Maburg  
 Phillips  
 H. G. Adams, Director  
 Morrison  
 Lohle  
 Adams  
 Hays  
 Zarnke  
 Hays  
 Morrison  
 Murphy

## The Boys' Glee Club

Roger Johnson

Bates Marriott

President

Secretary-Treasurer

The Boys' Glee Club consists of about twenty boys who work under the direction of Mr. Aldrich. They have met once a week for practice and that the practice has been careful and regular has been shown by their singing on the several occasions during the year, when they have appeared.

In April with the Girls' Glee Club they gave "The Japanese Girl." Several of the songs which they rendered especially well were, "The Soldiers' Farewell," "The Power of Song," "Illinois," "Little Cotton Dolly," "The Aviator" and "Excelsior."

A word of mention should be given regarding the faithful work of the boys. The practices were all well attended, except for a period of two or three weeks when five of the boys had mumps all at the same time. At the Monmouth-Galesburg debate a quartet representing the Glee Club, pleasantly rendered several numbers.

A great deal of the credit is due to Mr. Aldrich for his untiring work with the boys. It is largely his faithful work and his skill as a director which have made the success of the club possible. He hopes to have a club of thirty members next year that it may be more successful.

The members of the club were:

Director—Mr. Aldrich.

Baritone—Howard Murphy.

### FIRST TENORS

Bates Marriott  
Charles Toothe  
Ernest Moburg  
Philip Swanson  
Fred Stevenson  
Theodore Wright

### SECOND TENORS

Eugene Phillips  
Lawrence Ingersoll  
Harold Hoyer

### FIRST BASS

Roger Johnson  
Edwin Gum  
Archie Morse  
Emil Dahlberg  
Sam Halper  
Edmund Little

### SECOND BASS

Cecil Jordan  
Maurice Zetterholm  
Glenn Shaver





THE NEW BRIDGE  
Exterior  
and  
Interior  
views



The north stairway



A class in sewing

Almost dinner-time.







FIRST YEAR CLASS

## Freshman Class

JOHN SIMPSON  
 EDWIN WEBSTER  
 RUSSELL LEWELL  
 EVA COX

President  
 Vice President  
 Secretary  
 Treasurer

## A Bob Party

The memorable night of the bob party came at last and the Freshmen began coming to the High School very early. First to arrive were Olive and Ross, who sat on the steps of the High School until the rest of the party arrived. Next came Harriet and Howard and you could tell by Howard's smile that he was thoroughly enjoying himself. The President and Vice-President of the class next arrived and on being questioned they said they had decided to be bachelors.

As soon as the rest came, they all piled into the bob and were soon bound for Knoxville. The smaller boys of the crowd began to hop off and on as is the custom of the very young. Those who enjoyed themselves most were George Telford, Edwin Taylor, Sydney Simpson, Julian Mack, Willie Chalmers, and Earl Tracy.

Earl in jumping on the bob must have jared it considerably, for Ethel Custer, who is noted for being so dignified, suddenly fell off backwards. Charles Hanna immediately went to the rescue and to his great relief found that she was not seriously injured.

When they were about half way to Knoxville the bob broke and the party was compelled to start on their walk to Knoxville. All went well until Margaret Fuller got lost in a snow drift and there was some delay while she was being rescued. After they had started again Celestia and Donald amused the crowd with their jokes until they arrived in Knoxville.

The crowd filed into a restaurant and Jimmy kept up his reputation of being able to eat. "Ingy" then remembering what Papa had told him about coming home early, reluctantly informed the crowd that it was time to leave Knoxville. The bob was repaired by this time and the party started for home.

Coming home through carelessness every one was tipped over into a snow-drift and it took all the strength of Charles Boystun, Leslie Taylor, and John Simpson to get it tipped back again. After an uneventful interval it was found that Edith Aldrich was missing. Of course, it was necessary to turn back and they found Edith making her way toward them, evidently prepared to walk home.

For the rest of the journey no accident occurred and everybody was delivered at the High School in safety.

## John and Dana

I love you well, my little brother,  
 And you are fond of me;  
 Let us be kind to one another,  
 As brothers ought to be.





THE SECOND YEAR CLASS



# GALESBURG HIGH SCHOOL

## Sophomore Class

GUY TEMPLE  
BRYAN SCOTT  
JONATHAN LATIMER  
LOUISE HARRINGTON

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

### A One-Sided Argument

"Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen," began the Sophomore and year class contains more brilliant material than any other second year class that struggled through G. H. S. I of the affirmative will uphold my side of the question by two points: (1) Because the members are more brilliant and (2) Because other classes have not been, are not, and will not be as brilliant. As illustrations for my first point I would just like to mention Ruth Kelley, the light of G. H. S., Bertha Alpaugh, and Myrtle Faulkner. Who can surpass these ladies in brilliancy of hair? And are they not representatives of the class of 1912? And Anna Gale, Alice and Ruth Johnson wear the brightest hair-ribbons which they can find in order to keep up with Chuck Purviance's and Fred Phillips' ties. Therefore they aid greatly in producing brilliancy. My second point: Other classes have not been as bright. You all know that Vernon Welsh is always taken as a model for all classes. And does not Mabel Nisely far surpass him in weight? Therefore the past is settled. But what of the future? The class of 1913, which will be the Sophomore class next year, can boast of Earl Gretta alone in brilliancy of hair, but the present Sophomore class contains many more. Therefore because the members are more brilliant and because other classes have not been, are not, and will not be as brilliant, we are the most brilliant. I thank you."

When the Junior arose to give his speech, he was so dumb-founded that he could not utter a word but sank back in his chair exhausted. After collecting the decision of the judges the chairman said, "The judges decided unanimously for the negative."

Were the judges prejudiced?



THIRD YEAR CLASS

## Third Year Class

Percy Ness  
Eugene Halladay

President  
Secretary-Treasurer

### An Enjoyable Occasion

One of the most successful social events of the year was the celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of Professor and Mrs. Willis. The genial professor, who has now almost finished his twenty-fourth year as Principal of the Galesburg High School, fittingly celebrated the event by entertaining his favorite of all the classes which have been under his wing, the class of 1912. Although many members of the class were too far away to attend, a goodly company was gathered at the professor's home. During the evening the guests were entertained by Grubb, the most celebrated black-face comedian in America, and by Mansfield, the versatile impersonator. Beautiful music was furnished by the Misses Velandier and Dickerson, teachers of music in the St. Augustine High School. At the close of the program Hon. Loyal Davis of Blandinsville, in a most flowery and carefully prepared speech, presented Professor and Mrs. Willis each with twenty-five silver spoons. Professor Willis, although overcome with emotion, thanked them heartily in a few well-chosen words.

Refreshments were served in nine courses by Miss Marian Elizabeth Willis, assisted by Miss Mary Allensworth, Miss Smith's successor in the Galesburg High School faculty, and Miss Ruth Latimer, the most popular debutante of the season. Among the out-of-town guests were Senator William Tomlinson of Springfield, who with the aid of the initiative and referendum, has eliminated corruption in our state legislature; the Misses Velma White and Irene Toothe, teachers of German and Physics in the Gerlaw High School; Hon. Cecil Jordan, mayor of Cameron, and his wife. The following messages and telegrams were received from those unable to be present:

Saluda, Ill. R. F. D. 10.

I wanted to come but it's corn-huskin' time, so I can't.  
SAM HAYSEED HARRINGTON.

Chicago, Ill.

I can not accept your invitation for I am kept very busy by my attempts to revolutionize the automobile world, and I am glad to let you know that I have almost succeeded.  
KARL KYSOR,  
President of the Consolidated Union of Automobile Manufacturers.

Reno, Nevada.

I regret very much that I shall be unable to attend the Silver Anniversary of our Principal, but upon that day I contend for the heavy weight championship of the world.  
TED WRIGHT.

Panama City, Panama.

On the day mentioned I must finish digging the last mile of the Panama Canal and so cannot accept your invitation.  
HARRY HAYES.

Saluda, Ill.

I should be pleased to accept your invitation, but upon that night the Council meets and as Alderman from the eighth ward I must make my appearance at the City Hall.

HON. EVERETT CARLBERG.

Rue de la Palais, Paris, France.

I would love to come but am very busy studying winter fashions for my dressmaking establishment in New York.

MADAME HELENE STEELE.

Boston, Mass.

I am most exceedingly sorry, but on account of the illness of one of my beloved parishoners, I shall be unable to attend Prof. Willis' Silver Anniversary.

REV. LOUIS BURKE, D. D.

La Salle Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

I am billed as Othello for this week so cannot possibly come.

JEANNE BALZ.

Charlston, S. C.

Upon the date mentioned in your invitation I shall sail for Europe to take up my work as Vocal Instructor in the University of Paris.

PERCY NESS.

Chicago, Ill.

I am very sorry to disappoint you but I must catch in the championship series between Detroit and the Cubs and cannot leave the city.

GLENN SHAVER.

## Who's Who in America

(A few leaves torn from the 1930 volume.)

CECIL LESCHER—Inventor, b. Galesburg, Ill., 1894. Student G. H. S., 1908-12, School for Embryo Inventors, 1913-23. Invented an electric hair-pin which curls the hair instantaneously.

Address—411 3-20 Genius Alley, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

WILLARD OLSON—Ophthalmologist, successor to A. E. Trask; graduated G. H. S., 1912, Berlin Optical College, 1920. Sold eye-glasses to King George XX of England, 1925.

Address—423 Monmouth Blvd., Galesburg, Ill.

GENEVIEVE HURLBURT—Beauty specialist and author; student G. H. S. and Southern Seminary, 1908-12; famous for beauty and proficiency in Latin; graduate, School of Facial Philosophy, Paris, 1916. Author of "Effect of Florida Climate on Freckles," and "How to Turn Vermillion Hair to a Beautiful Raspberry Shade."

Address—Fountain of Everlasting Youth, Fla.

LUCYLLA TAYLOEURE—Famous actress, student G. H. S., 1908-12; graduate of Mademoiselle Gudgeon's School of Expression in East Galesburg; leading lady successively at the Nickelodian, Colonial and Grand Theatre.

Address—146 East Simmons Street, Galesburg, Ill.

LUCY WASSON—Tallest woman in the world; graduate of G. H. S., 1912, and of Mr. Jacobson's School for the Elongated, Coldbrook, 1919. Held positions successively in Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey's and Gay's One-Horse Circus.

Address—11 Talltowers, London.

MADAME BLOSSOM PUTNAM—Prima donna, b. Saluda, Ill. Has been under several managers, namely, 1st, Marquis de Normane Barkhalter; 2nd, Signor Gordono Bridge; 3rd, Count Fermanski Doughmaoninski. Studied under Madame Schumann-Heinck.

Address Riatciaboranontski, Russia.

PHILIP COLTON—Eminent explorer and discoverer; student G. H. S., 1908-12. First explored the halls of the G. H. S. building.

Address—20 Peary Ave., Reikiavik, Iceland.



## Apostrophe

Oh graduating class! Oh class, which has risen to the pinnacle of fame! Oh class, which will be honored through generations, we salute you! We salute you as a whole. We salute you as individuals. We salute your fame, your honor, your glory. Among the gems in the crown of our school you stand supreme, magnificent, throwing all other jewels into insignificance. When you appeared upon the horizon you were hailed with delight. You have been honored during your stay in our midst. You have been acclaimed the greatest of classes, and you will be mourned long after your departure. Your works have been the mightiest, your heroes the greatest, your women the most beautiful, your men the most intellectual. Through all this you have kept your meekness, your unselfishness and your humility. You have not become unbearably important over your victories, nor unconquerably cast down over your few misfortunes. All in all, we feel that you are, without doubt, the greatest class in the history of our school, and we acclaim you as such before the eyes of all men.

[Editor's Note:—It was the prevailing opinion of the class that they did not wish the class of 1911 to go down "unwept, unhonored, and unsung" into the annals of the past, hence this apostrophe, written by one well qualified to speak—a member of the class itself.]





FOURTH YEAR CLASS

## GALESBURG HIGH SCHOOL

### Fourth Year Class

ROBERT RYAN  
PAULINE ARNOLD  
CLIFFORD HOOD  
MARION RYAN

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

### A Magician's Prophecy

A number of us folks living down at Berwick had heard there was going to be a noted magician in the town of Galesburg. Now we don't get to the city very often, but we thought here was a fine opportunity of "killing the same bird with two stones," so we went down for the day. It made a good vacation for us and gave us a rest from our farming duties which are irksome at times. It was a great sight to see the folks flocking into that High School Study Hall; why I told some of them right then and there that I never supposed there were so many boys and girls in all of Knox County.

Pretty soon a man came on the stage, and just to look at him you'd know he was a wise man. Well, he sent a little boy around among the people with his advertising papers, telling what he could do and how he could tell what each one would be doing long years afterwards, and all the people got interested and sent up their names for him to work his magic on. He took out an old old hat, just exactly like the one my father used to wear; he put a name in the hat and he told us all it was Emil Dahlberg's; then he shook up the hat and began to roll out the paper—the paper had stretched, I guess, for he kept on feeling until about twenty-five yards of paper lay around on the platform. He said that every yard of paper represented a year in Emil's life and that in those twenty-five years he would write joke-book after joke-book, and that he would finally be known as Mark Twain the Second, with a world-wide reputation.

The next name to go into the hat was Sammie Halper's, and from the reel he found that the Reverend Halper was a country parson instructing a large class in the books of the Bible and offering a handsome photo of himself to the one who would learn by heart, the whole twenty-seven chapters of Leviticus. Clifford Hood's name was the next to be reeled from the hat and after fifteen or twenty yards had been run out, representing as many years in the young man's political career, the magician announced that the last year showed his successful election to the Illinois legislature from District No. 32. Helen Campbell's name came next and showed that after several years of preparation she had accepted the position of Instructor of Domestic Science at San Francisco.

The fates said that in twenty years Donald Mason would be a noted aeronaut and in 1923 would cross the Pacific in a machine of his own manufacture. After ten years of successful work on the stage in foreign countries, Esther Clark was to accept the position of Leading Lady at the New York Theatre; and Beulah Sharp in 1925 was to become the sole manager of Sharp's chewing-gum factory. It was found that Maurice Zetterholm in the year 1918 would be the Social Editor of the Chicago Tribune and also write encouraging letters to the broken-hearted through its columns. Bates Marriott after showing his marked skill to the R. R. Co. would become brakeman on the C. B. & Q. engine No. 23 running from Galesburg to Avon. The long reel of paper which followed the name of Faith Hague decreed that she would be the originator and sole maker of the "wabble skirt"—the style in 1926-27. Hazel Shadley after writing many books successfully, would in 1929, publish her master-piece entitled, "The Success of Married Life." Robert Ryan, after many years of toil in attaining perfection in his art, would in the year 1920 accept the highly trust-worthy position of "Soup-Chef" at Rowen's cafe.

Paul Porter, a "star" player at the head of his own company, would make an appearance in Galesburg in 1925 in his last tour of his own country; Clarence Williams would spend many successful years as Editor-in-Chief of

the New York Star. Charles Toothe, after eleven years of preparation, would announce himself as ready to begin his series of lectures on Cattle Tuberculosis. Another long reel of the magician's paper showed that Archie Morse would in 1924 complete the invention of the marvelous speechless phonograph. Roy Derry, after a very few years of experimenting, would be successful in completing the first perpetual motion machine.

The reel showed Helen Weinberg as mistress of the White House, during 1930, giving a series of balls at which her class-mates of old G. H. S. were present, including the Misses Miller and Arnold, associate editors of a Fashion Magazine, Miss Irma Crow, a Woman's Rights lecturer, Miss Eleanor Dunn, Instructor in English at Vassar, and Miss Marion Ryan, Instructor in Penmanship at the Art Institute, Chicago. Among G. H. S. men who attended the balls, Leroy Harvey acted as Master of Ceremonies and was glad to meet his old friend Eugene Robertson, who had recently returned from Mars where he had founded a colony the year before; also Mr. Mathers, who after his marriage had become a leader of society at Helena, Montana.

The next name placed in the hat was that of Roscoe Johnson. It was found that after fifteen years of trials and tribulations he was to succeed in his invention of a non-hitchable strapless hitch-strap.

The fate of Harold Hoyer was found in the words, "A Second Paderewski." The next name tried was Helen Rhodes' and it was found that she would occupy the worthy position of "Dispenser of Grubb" to the poet in Chicago.

Ruth Robson, after years of travel and study, would accept the position of Art Instructor in Washington, D. C. Lucille Eastes, after four years of study and ten years of travel, would teach German in the dear old G. H. S.

Jewell Scott was shown to be owner and operator of the National Dye works, located on Long Island. John Mayes, after spending fifteen years thinking, was to make his last two credits in 1926 and be graduated with all due honors—from G. H. S. Edwin Gunn was soon to attain prominence from his lectures on the Graduated Income Tax. The paper reeled out after the name of Helen Lucas said that she would marry soon after leaving G. H. S. and would spend the remainder of her life in Mexico.

George Swanson was to become famous as leader of his own orchestra, and Linn Ring's prominence was to be achieved through his position as life-president of the "National White-Headed Club." Lola Kysor was to work in conjunction with the sign, "Dress-making while you wait." Hans Swanson was destined to be a horse trainer and would receive much fame as such, for no horse could be found that she would not be able to subdue.

William Ferris would belong to the National Football team and would make a world-wide reputation. Eugene Phillips would be known as attorney-at-law—but we heard no more; we did hate to leave, for it was all mighty interesting, but the hands of the old clock kept moving and so did the hands of the magician, just as if he had no thought of quitting and we had a pile of work to do the next day, so we just gave each other the wink and all filed out of that big Study Hall and started for home, but I do declare I never heard so much information reeled out of a common ordinary silk hat before; and I suppose all those who had nothing to do could just sit there until morning hearing interesting messages out of the future.

#### A FARMER FRIEND OF G. H. S.

Charles keeps a secret well, or I'm deceived;  
For nothing Charles can say will be believed.

—Charles Toothe.

Tho' Nature thee of thy right hand bereft,  
Right well thou writest with the hand that's left.

—Ruth Robson.

Emil laughed loud at every word he spoke;  
And we laughed too—but not at Emil's joke.



# ATHLETICS

## The Athletic Association

ERNEST MORRIS	President
FORREST DOYLE	Vice President
STANLEY HINMAN	Secretary
A. W. WILLIS	Treasurer

A very important step has been taken this year towards the advancement of systematic athletics in our High School, in the form of an Athletic Association.

For some time we have seen the need of something of this nature to overcome certain difficulties existing in this particular field of High School activities. Prior to this the teams have had to rely on their own resources; the managers have had to assume the entire responsibility of obtaining enough money to keep these teams in the field; teams have been prevented from entering some of the state contests on account of the fact that they had no money to go on; men who have been injured on the football field have been obliged to stand their own doctor bills. These are only a few of the many drawbacks that we have had to face. We believe that we have overcome these now to a very great extent by organizing an Athletic Association.

This proposition had been placed before the student body once or twice before and was defeated, but this year it was accepted by a unanimous vote. The students as well as the faculty saw the need of some organization if we were to bring our athletics up to an equal standard with other schools.

The membership this year has already reached over four hundred and we believe that before the end of the year another hundred will be added to this list. With this large a membership the first year the success of the Association as an organization in our School is assured. What we as loyal students and teachers want to do now is to continue to give our support to this organization and make it permanent. Our High School to-day stands for everything that is the best, and for everything which tends to advance us along every line. Since an Athletic Association will overcome a number of our difficulties and regulate our athletics, let us give it the support that is due and next year instead of having a membership of three-fourths of the student body, let's all get in on the ground floor and boost.





*The Kick-Off*



*Scene of Victory.*



*Beautishing Smiles.*



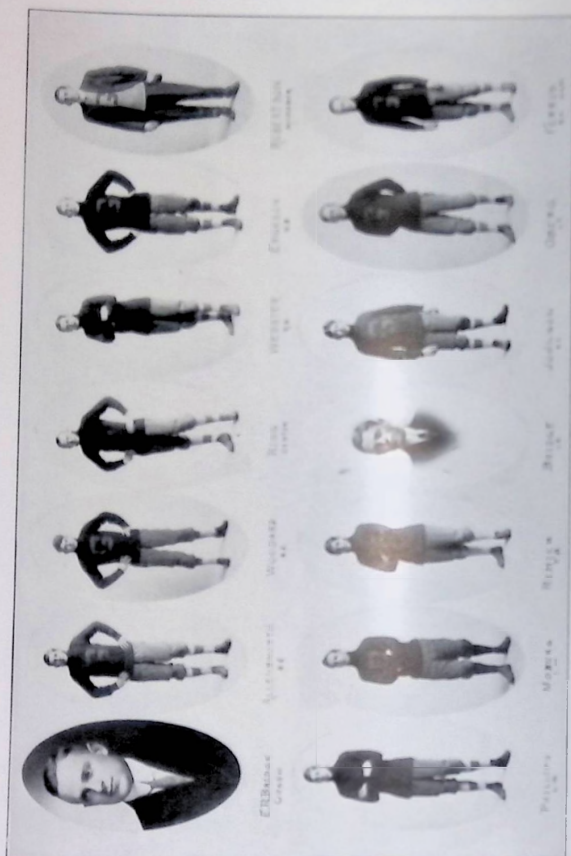
*Away!*



*Sketch Club on Trip.*



*G. H. S. Winning*



# Football

E. R. BRIDGE  
WILLIAM FERRIS  
EUGENE ROBERTSON

Coach  
Captain  
Manager



At the beginning of the season, when practice opened, it was with unfavorable conditions for a skilled team for this year. The season was a mixture of defeats, broken hands, and collar-bones, combined with one lone victory over Princeton. Mr. Earl Bridge was secured as coach for the year. He deserves much credit for the way in which he made the best of things throughout the season. When good practice started there were only three of last year's team back, and these three men were out of the game before the season was half over, on account of injuries. During the season our team was far out-weighted by every team it played against. From the opening of the season we were hampered by the lack of heavy men both in the line and in the field. The "Pony Team" is what our 1910 football warriors were. Yet there was not a quitter on the team, every man playing the game with all the vim and daring he possessed, throughout the entire season. With over half of the team back next year, we may look forward to a more successful season.

Mr. Bridge and Captain Ferris deserve the credit for whipping the raw material into shape. While they had their hands full with this work, Eugene Robertson was working on the finances. He was able to come out about even by producing another Society Circus.

The line-up of the team was as follows:

Ferris, Captain	Right Half and Tackle
Phillips	Left Guard
Webster	Right Guard
Cowan	Center and Right Half
Allensworth	Right End
Woodard	Right End
Bridge	Left End
Erickson	Quarter Back
Remier	Full Back
Oberg	Right Tackle
Johnson	Left Tackle
Mohurg	Left Half
Ring	Center

The G. H. S. second team had a good season, winning two out of their three regular games. They were a great aid to the first team with whom they practiced each evening.



## Basket Ball

T. W. CALLIHAN  
RAY MONSON  
EUGENE HALLADAY

*Coach  
Captain  
Manager*



**T**

HE basket ball season for 1911, while not as successful as that of some years, was on the whole very satisfactory to our followers of indoor athletics.

In reviewing the basket ball season, it is altogether fitting that we should make particular mention of the men who struggled to uphold the Silver and the Gold.

Monson, as captain and center, played a very good game throughout the entire season. But very few centers were able to handle him at all. He had a good reach and then followed the ball, securing more baskets than his opponent in nearly every game.

Bridge and Pihl as forwards, also deserve a great deal of praise for their work. Pihl, although small, was so fast that his guard could not keep up with him and as a result he was one of the best point winners on the team. Bridge, who played running forward and guard, was always on the job, playing a clean, heady game.

Erickson and Halladay as guards held their opponents in good shape. In the Monmouth game Erickson played on both first and second teams, putting up a great fight in both games. "Swede" was always after the ball. Halladay as standing guard played ball all the time. He did not have the opportunity to throw many baskets, but by preventing his forward from throwing baskets always kept the score down to a minimum.

Phillips as sub didn't get into the game very often, but when he did he played as if he meant business. Fred put up a fast, clean game all the time and deserves a great deal of credit for his work.

The schedule for the season follows:

Dec. 15, 1910, at Peoria; Galesburg 17, Peoria 57.  
Dec. 23, 1910, at Galesburg; Galesburg 15, Abingdon 37.  
Jan. 1, 1911, at Monmouth; Galesburg 26, Monmouth 30.  
Jan. 25, 1911, at Galesburg; Galesburg 46, St. Albans 35.  
Jan. 27, 1911, at Macomb; Galesburg 59, Macomb 33.  
Feb. 3, 1911, at Galesburg; Galesburg 86, Burlington 20.  
Feb. 8, 1911, at Canton; Galesburg 32, Canton 37.  
Feb. 10, 1911, at St. Albans; Galesburg 29, St. Albans 53.  
Feb. 15, 1911, at Galesburg; Galesburg 40, Canton 22.  
March 1, 1911, at Galesburg; Galesburg 40, Monmouth 58.



## First team lineup:

Munson (Capt.) .....	Center
Bridge .....	Forward
Phil .....	Forward
Erickson .....	Guard
Halladay .....	Guard

The second basket ball team was an exceptionally fast one. They played Abingdon, Bushnell, Dallas City, Mountain, and Macomb, and several return games, winning five out of nine games and scoring 214 points to their opponents' 190. Charles Marks, the manager, and Mr. Callihan, the coach, are largely responsible for the success of this team.

## Second team line-up:

Robert Ryan (Capt.) .....	Forward
Bryan Scott .....	Forward
Fred Phillips .....	Center
Eugene Robertson .....	Sub
William Ferris .....	Guard
Cecil Jordan .....	Guard

## Faculty vs. Students

The last game of the season for the first team was played with the faculty. They won by one point in spite of the peculiar costumes which retarded their progress. It is unnecessary to enlarge upon these costumes or to give the names of the faculty teams, as their portraits appear below.



## Track Work

H. M. SPANBAU  
RALPH TINKHAM  
ROBERT RYAN

Coach  
Captain  
Manager



INTEREST in track season for this year has been increased by the fact that the work is under the management of the Athletic Association, which was organized on March tenth.

The first meet of the track men was a dual meet with Knoxville on April 14th. We were defeated 52-31. The meet was a try-out to determine the members of the G. H. S. team. Tinkham, who starred last year in the Big Eight, was up to his old standard. Marriot and Jordan are both coming sprinters. In track and in some of the field events we were good, but the weights showed our weakness.

### Knoxville H. S. vs. Galesburg H. S., April 14

50 yard dash—Tinkham, Jordan, Marriot. Time, 5:3-5.  
220-yd. dash—Powelson, K., Tinkham, Erickson. Time, 24:3-5.

220-yd. hurdles—Powelson, K., Ryan, Nelson. Time, 31.

100-yd. dash—Tinkham, Marriot, Jordan. Time, 11:1-5.

800 yard run—Temple, Nelson, K., Hoyer. Time, 2:32.

440-yd. run—Powelson, K., Erickson, Toothe. Time, 58.

Pole vault—McGowan, K., Wright, Ryan, K. 9 ft. 6 in.

Running broad jump—McGowan, K., Marriot. 19 ft. 9 in.

Discus—Larson, K., Mather, K., Scott. 85 ft. 6 in.

12-pound shot put—Haver, K., Byram, K., Phillips. 38 ft. 11 in.

Standing broad—Matter, K., Haver, K. 9 ft. 6 1/2 in.

### Military Tract, Galesburg, May 5

Too much praise cannot be given to all who upheld the honor of our school in the Military Tract meet. It is past history that we took second place with 25 points and that first place went for 28. Had one or two more of our men followed training rules, the meet would have been ours. But there is one consolation. Tinkham and Temple broke the Military Tract records for the 50 and 100 yard dashes and Temple broke the mile record. While the latter may be broken at some future time, it is very unlikely that the former will be. The following day Tinkham broke the Iowa State record for the 80 yard dash.

### Scores Made by G. H. S. in the Military Tract Meet

50 yard dash—Tinkham, first. Time, 5:3-5 seconds.

100 yard dash—Tinkham, first. Time, 10:1-5 seconds.

One-half mile run—Hoyer, third. Time, 2 minutes, 12 seconds.

One mile run—Temple, first. Time, 4 minutes, 30 seconds.

Discus—Marriot, third. Distance, 94 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault—Wright, second. Distance, 9 ft. 9 in.

Running high jump—Phillips, first. Distance 5 ft. 3 1/4 in.

### The Schedule

April 14—Knoxville at Knoxville.

April 22—Kewanee at Galesburg.

April 29—Macomb at Galesburg.

May 5—Military Tract Meet at Galesburg.

May 12—Inter Class Meet.

May 20—Big Eight Meet at Rock Island.

# GIRLS' GYM WORK.



"CHAHUHUS"



BASKETBALL CAPTAINS.

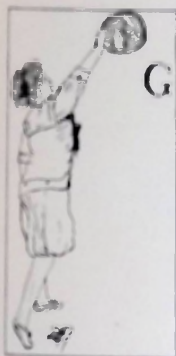




## Girls' Gymnasium Work

MISS SOPHENA MATHIS

*Director*



GYMNASIUM work for the High School girls now in its third year. Never before have the classes been so well attended and never before has so much interest been manifested in the work as is shown this year. The young women have begun to realize the necessity of the physical training which is making the American girl an athletic model for her foreign sisters.

This year with a well equipped gymnasium and under the direction of Miss Mathis, the girls have progressed very rapidly. Special attention has been given to correct posture, military tactics, and folk dancing. These interesting exercises, of course, are taken in connection with the beneficial apparatus work consisting of parallel bars, ropes and chest weights.

The physical examinations which were taken a short time ago show a marked improvement over those taken at the beginning of the year.

During the basket ball season the girls formed teams and played against each other. Much interest was taken in these contests and while enjoying the recreation of the game they developed alertness, accuracy, rapidity of movement, fairness in contests and self-control.

The Spring term will be given over to tennis and other outdoor sports. The girls will also take part in the May Festival which the High School girls and the grade schools will give May 20th, in celebration of the semi-centennial anniversary of the Galesburg public schools. Much preparation has been made for this event and it is hoped that it will be generously patronized. The proceeds will be used for out-door apparatus.

The progress of the gymnasium work is due largely to the instructor, Miss Mathis, who has taken great interest in the girls and has made their work as enjoyable as possible.



*Machine Room*



*Iron Lathes*



*New Manual Training Building*



*C. Bates*



*Jig-Saw*



*Joiner*



*Mortiser*



## The New Manual Training Building

For the past few years all over the country there has been a great agitation for an industrial education for boys and girls. Some cities are establishing trade schools, others vocational schools. By this industrial work they are not only prepared to secure and maintain different positions in manual work, but also because of the thorough training acquired in that department they are able to cope with many other serious problems which will confront them on leaving school.

Our school is among the first to realize the wisdom of this great movement and the result is a new addition to our Manual Training department, in the shape of a large brick building constructed at the rear of the High School and connected to the Manual Training rooms in the High School by a covered alley way.

This new building consists of three large rooms which are so constructed that they may be equipped with all the modern machinery now used in the different lines of industrial labor.

The additional new machinery received this year consists of a drying kiln, a scroll saw, a hand joiner and an emery grinder. Next year the department expects to be fully equipped with some iron lathe and lorges by which more advantages will be given to those engaged in iron work. These new machines greatly increase the value of the department, as the boys will be enabled to do many times more work than before, and as efficiency is gained through practice, the standard of the department is therefore raised many times. All of the new machines were set up by the boys under the oversight of the instructor, Mr. Bridge.

The department has an enrollment of about one hundred and twenty-five pupils this year. It has been one of the banner years in the school's history along this line. The greatest possible interest has been shown by the students and unusual progress has been made by them. The Manual Training Department has justly become one of the most prominent features of the Galesburg High School. The popularity of this department helps to secure our phenomenally large enrollment for the High School and through its incentive many other branches of the school work are successfully carried on by the students.

Each year after the pupils have become fully acquainted with the underlying principles of the work, they are allowed to make any finished piece they may desire. For the present year the quality of this work is much superior to that of any former year. The exhibit

is to be the finest of any ever shown in the High School building. These finished pieces are a contribution of the school to the home. They are of great value in bringing school and home life into closer touch, a condition which is a primary essential for the successful work of the boy.

It would be altogether improper if Professor Bridge's name were not connected with this undertaking. The success of the enterprise is due to his active interest and untiring energy. He entered the work with all his heart and with the determined spirit that the Galesburg High School should be one of the foremost High Schools of its size along industrial lines.



## Other Improvements

In addition to the new Manual Training building, other improvements have been made. A new bridge was built which connects the second floor of the High School to the second floor of the Central Primary building. Two rooms of the Central school building have been furnished for recitation rooms for the High School and are occupied by Mr. Earl Bridge and Mr. Irish.

There is another long needed improvement which is worthy of note and that is the perfecting of the clock system. Sometime this winter the master clock disappeared from the office and after a time a long narrow box which resembled a coffin was delivered to the building and lay in state on the basement floor. Much to our surprise it contained a very live object, a clock which could run. Since then we have heard the merry tinkling of little bells at the end of each and every period.



Old Orpheus played so well, he moved old Nick,  
While thou movest nothing but thy fiddle-stick.

—Maurice Zetterholm.

Your dressing, dancing, gadding, where's the good in?  
Sweet lady, tell me—can you make a pudding?

—Maud Coffman.

Simplicity is best, 'tis true,  
But not in every mortal's power;  
If thou, O maid, canst live on dew  
'Tis proof thou art indeed a flower.

—Esther Clark.



## At Last!

In the dim past, some one-half century ago, the Public School system of Galesburg was established and with it came the famous Galesburg High School. The problems which then confronted the faculty of that institution were few and far between and were, as a rule, of such a nature that they were promptly settled by the said faculty of the aforesaid institution with a short but stout birch branch from the neighboring woods.

But these good old innocent days of the stern spectacled pedagogue were destined to come to a speedy close, for fate had decided that the small unimportant village of Galesburg should soon become a thriving metropolis. As the population of the city increased, the different problems and questions concerning the High School grew in number and importance. Increased number of pupils, additions to the faculty, changes in text books, the heating and lighting systems, new buildings, strolling in the halls, lost locker keys, tardy exams, are only a few of the many problems which added themselves one by one to the long list which confronted the now overworked faculty.

In the year of 1906, when the present High School building was completed, there arose a problem which overshadowed all previous ones by its grave importance. Worry over this problem had the disastrous result of causing three persons to commit suicide and of causing four broken bones (also the breaking of one of the ten commandments). The resignation of thirteen of our faculty at different times was due directly to this awful thing. That problem is likewise to blame for twelve hopeless inmates at Watertown. Even Freshmen before they had been in school two weeks, used to grow gray-headed. Visitors were sometimes afraid to enter the building. Now this horrible condition which has been hanging over us like a night-mare has been conquered and we are again free!

Those who are in the school this year are indeed fortunate in having been enrolled during the year in which this great problem was solved. This year will always be looked upon as the greatest epoch in the history of the Galesburg High School. It is altogether fitting that such a great event should take place in the semi-centennial year of our school. It is an event that will always be remembered as having happened on our fiftieth birthday.

This awful thing which in the past appeared so impossible and dreadful that for miles around it was never spoken of except in a low frightened whisper, is now a thing of the past and to-day we shout in a loud voice, "The clocks are running!"

## Review of the Books of the Year

### SEPTEMBER

The two important publications of the month are "The Trials of a Freshman," by Marion Kimble, and "Beauty Culture at Home," by Samuel Harrington. The first is a beautiful and touching story, written in the general style of the lamentations of Job, making for the first time, the Freshman seem almost human. The second is a reliable course of treatment, culled from personal experience, guaranteed to restore old, or to manufacture new beauty, in six weeks. Especially recommended to the young ladies.

### OCTOBER

Two books of almost identical subject matter have appeared for review. "The Attainment of Knowledge," by Andrew Mathers, is an intensely interesting story of this great author's struggle for knowledge, and of his final victory. Herein is disclosed the great secret of being wise. Undoubtedly there are many who have been in dire need of such a book.

"The Psychology of Flunking," by the Right Hon. Craft Jackson, explains the author's theory of scientific flunking. He shows up all the evils of a poorly consummated flunk, and offers a method by which all these may be avoided. Is sure to be popular with the Sophomores.

### NOVEMBER

This month will be hailed with delight by the reading public, for with it come the two new romantic novels, "Nerves," by Ethel Custer; and "The First Gray Hair," by Ethel Miller. Both are full of dash and interest from the start. Miss Miller's book is of the dramatic-tragedy type, while "Nerves" is a charming comedy, dealing with the many queer situations which a person with unruly nerves will fall into, and carrying through it the golden thread of romance, so essential to the ideal novel.

### DECEMBER

This month there is placed on the market one of the most practical, and most needed medical books of the age. Ralph Kimble's "First Aid to Poets," is a scientific treatise on that common but pernicious disease, Poetica Idiotisy, giving to the public for the first time an efficient remedy for this greatly-to-be-avoided malady.

"The Pursuit of a Date," by Sir William Tomlinson, is a story of adventure, sure to be interesting to the youthful mind. In it the author describes his thrilling adventures in the great forest of Social Ambition, while tracking that elusive animal, the Date. A very exciting story.

### JANUARY

January brings up for our review a very practical book upon "Advertising as a Profitable Occupation," by Bates Marriott. This

will prove most valuable to the young man starting upon his career, as it is a most exhaustive study of this line of business.

"The Intrigues of Society," by Roscoe Johnson, is a moral story, telling in a very interesting way, the downward career of a typical society man, and of his final repentance. A good book for the young.

#### FEBRUARY

All agriculturists will welcome Ferman Doughman's new book, "Electricity, the Ideal Farm-hand." It is a very useful treatise, compiled from experiments by the author, upon the various ways in which electricity can be utilized on the farm, such as in milking the cows, feeding the hogs, picking potato bugs, etc. Mr. Doughman is now preparing the various appliances for this work with the cooperation of Mr. Edison.

"The Evils of the Secret Society," by Ruth Gebhart, is a startling revelation of the dark work of some of the most notorious of these societies, such as the "Black Hand," the "Phi Alpha Phi," and others of the same class. Of great interest to all sociological students.

#### MARCH

Two publications on two very similar topics have appeared this month. "The Histrionic Art," by the famous actor, Paul Porter, is a history of the immortal Whitfield and Andrews, up to the present time. All playgoers will appreciate this book.

"The Art of Public Speaking," by the Rev. Samuel Halper, is one of the most thorough treatises upon this subject now in existence. It gives the great essentials of successful public speaking, in the clearest and most direct way. It is sure to be taken up by the Reading classes.

#### APRIL

April has brought to our notice two interesting memoirs, "Personal Recollections of a Lincoln," by Esther Bates; and "Personal Recollections of a Lizzie," by Clifford Hood. They are both, in a way, histories of their respective societies, with many little personal touches added making the subjects seem almost like common people. All interested in these organizations will certainly like these books.

#### MAY

The great production of the month is Charles Toothe's new book, "The Four Crises of Life." In it the author explains his theory that the four great events of a man's life are birth, graduation, marriage, and divorce. The author's different feelings are necessarily shown in his book, and on this account it is a good character study.



SMILE

HURRY UP WITH US

TO BRING BRINGS  
RESULTS HAPPINESS

ADDS

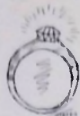
IF YOU  
CARE ABOUT YOUR

"PERSONAL APPEARANCE"

Crs. To

P. FORTER

THE TAILOR



THE M.C.

PLATONICAL ROTARY  
YOUR TROUBLES ADJUSTED.  
MILLER & COLEMAN

DATA PHONES

MARIE ANDERSON

BEAUTY PARLOR

TITANIC

PRIVATE DETECTIVE  
ALL CASES ATTENDED

"HOW TO CHARM THE LADIES"

BY

MARCEL ZETTERHOLZ

"LADIES IS TO BE"

Grow  
Tall  
Over  
Night

DALBERG

SAVINGS

BANK

Capital ..... \$100

Pres. E. DALBERG

Vice. TH. DALBERG

Sec. EMIL DALBERG

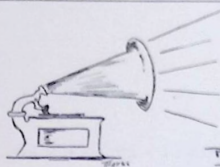
"TALK WITH US"

IVAN KING

- NUP 500 -

BOOK BY

B. DUKE



"HER OWN VOICE"

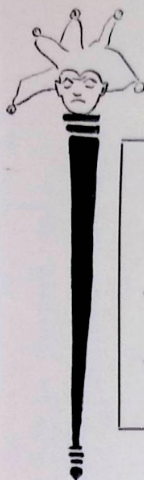
THE "ECHOGRAPH"

TALKING RECORDING

PRICES TO SUIT ALL



**FACULTY**



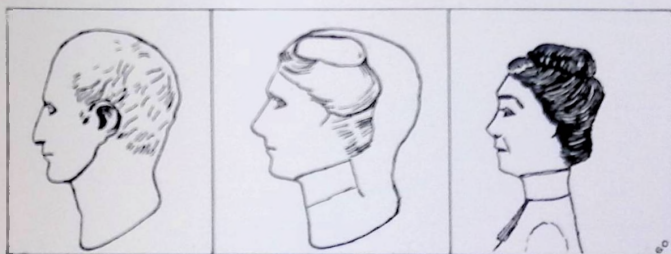
Now reader dear, as you peruse  
The pages following,  
We trust that you will take them  
In the spirit they are meant.  
They're here to cause you laughter,  
And to mirth and gladness bring,  
And so we trust you'll take them thus,  
For thus to you they're sent.



Our loved and honored Principal, the finest of us all,  
is noted for his beauty, wit, and voice, by great and small.



A juggler with the mysteries of ledgers and their kin,  
Our "Little John," or "Sunny Jim," still has a cheerful grin.



Of studies great, and studies small, that Caesar is most deep;  
But with Elizabeth to help, we'll into knowledge leap.



A hunter and a murderer of bugs and plants and things;  
He also has a wondrous voice, and like a linnet sings.



The caustic smile, the sphynx-like gaze, of Frances here above,  
Bring back to mind our Mary O, whom all of us still love.

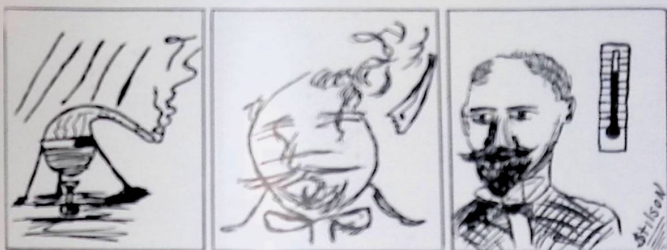


As gentle and as timid still, as any little mouse,  
Our Bertha can both cook and sew, and keep a model house.





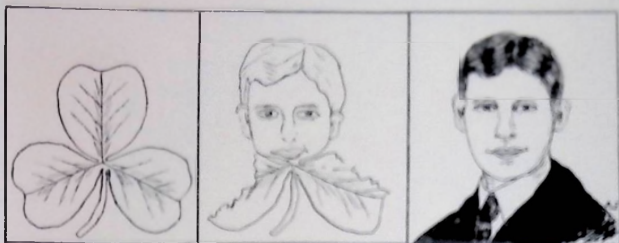
Of an imposing face and form, which great respect command,  
Imparteth she her knowledge vast of every age and land.



This patriarch of vicious mien is slandered by this cut,  
For in real life he's loved by all, and doth in beauty strut.



A man of many strange pursuits in Harry M. you see,  
For track-athletics, sketching, Math., each is his specialty.



He's Irish in his name alone, but how he can debate!  
If Zetty ever could have one, this one is sure his mate.



She has a most endearing way with every class in school,  
Miss Ray can make the dullest learn, e'en though he be fool.



That most entangling German Tongue, Miss Henry knows it all.  
There's not a pitfall there for her, where others always fall.



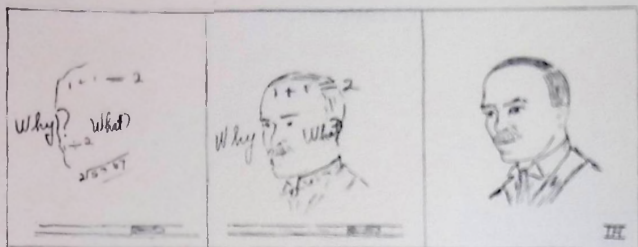
A most unfathomable mind, that none can fathom quite,  
Yet in the progress of the world she is a shining light.



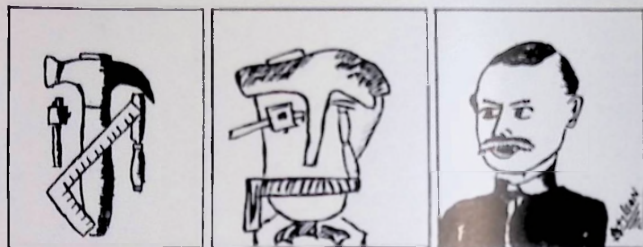
To spout, orate, to prance in state, Miss Reigle doth us teach,  
And 'tis the great desire of all, to her attainments reach.



Ah, far too fair is this sweet maid, to teach in school so much;  
Yet Theo knoweth it full well, and also readeth Deutsch.



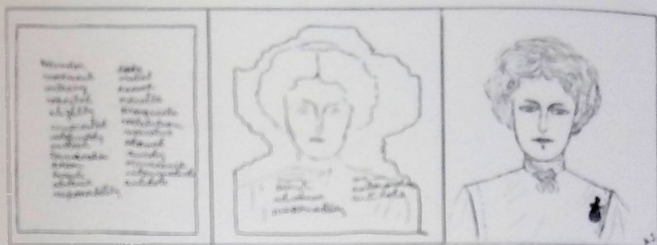
In combinations and in sums of figures doth he deal;  
In spite of this he still is sane and as a man can feel.



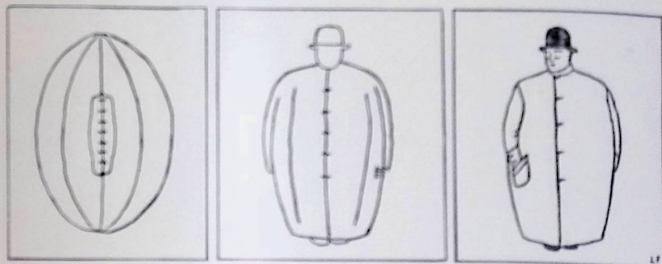
Oh "He who does the best he can, does well," if he can say,  
That ever he saw Father Bridge when he had time to play.



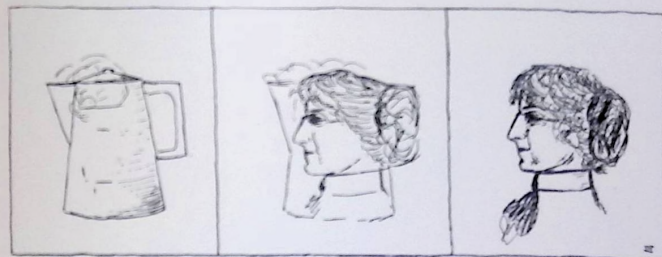
The last to join our happy band, yet still of knowledge great,  
Miss Ruby White is quite all right, on one and every date.



From out a wilderness of words, of complicated mein,  
Miss Mary Page emerges safe, above she's to be seen.

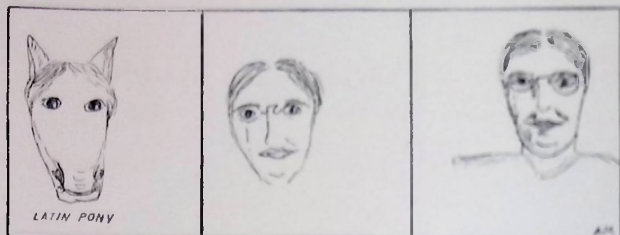


A simple evolution this, and one that's rather neat,  
For you can see it's Earlie Bridge from top of hat to feet.



A million recipes she knows, and knows them all by heart,  
For she has mastered root and branch, the culinary art.

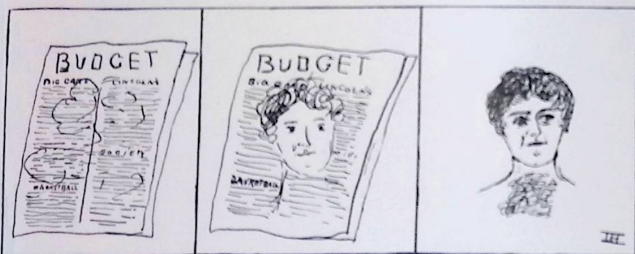




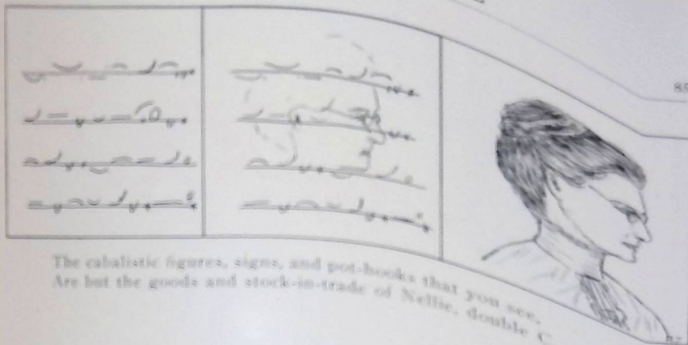
Of knowledge infinitely more than any Caesar horse,  
Miss Smith knows Cicero by heart, and is a Latin source.



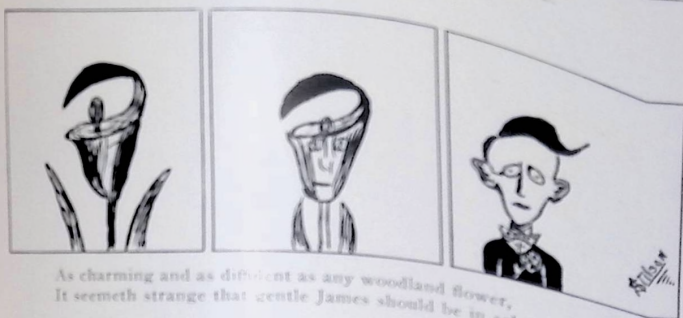
Of frivolous and sportive mein is Mae, and yet she knows  
A wondrous lot of English, that would make a mortal doze.



The Budget's patron saint is she, and many things beside;  
And in the line of Literature she is our help and guide.



The cabalistic figures, signs, and pot-hooks that you see,  
Are but the goods and stock-in-trade of Nellie, double C.



As charming and as different as any woodland flower,  
It seemeth strange that gentle James should be in school a power.



A multiplicity of things this gentleman doth know,  
If there he popularity, his own doth daily grow.



The Least Fantastic  
TOE

TAUGHT TO YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE

Roscoe E. Johnson



THE  
HAIR  
SHOP  
HALPER'S  
PLACE

A. MATHERS  
The Optician

C -  
HE -  
B -  
4 -  
U.S.Y.

THE  
Lady  
LAVIER

R. LAMINA

LAFIN.

TAUGHT BY MAIL

JAMES CRAW

THIS SPACE

RESERVED

for

STANLEY HINMAN

PAPEL  
DELIVERY

MESSANGER  
BOY

LEWIS BROWN

J. GALT

THE  
LATEST  
IN TIES



A. E. STUCK  
PASSING

F. HUNT  
ASSISTANT

T. GOLDAY  
Foreign Correspondent

J. Webster

MESSANGER BOY

## A Tragedy in One Act



How can he such passion raise?"  
 Daughter speaks, "Love is not  
 Measured by the time of clock,  
 Laughs at time, laughs at lock,  
 Hearts are firm, like a rock,  
 Boy and I, willy, nilly,  
 Will run away. You think us silly?  
 I will go where he goes:  
 Where that is, no one knows."  
 Declaration, firm and true,  
 Boy turns cold, red, then blue.  
 Mother is advancing now,  
 Poor boy, what a row!  
 "Will you leave here at once?"  
 "I will not!" What a chance,  
 Mother is at least no larger  
 As a nice, river barge.



First act. Scene one.  
 Lights out, show begun.  
 Curtain up. Great surprise!  
 Woodland scene before our eyes.  
 Center front, nymph one.  
 Grassy plot, shining sun.  
 Left front, nymph two.  
 Sighs, tears. What shall we do?  
 Mamma nymph, back stage!  
 Calm, cold, white with rage.  
 Goes to daughter, weeping tears.  
 Old in love, young in years.  
 Mamma speaks, stern with wrath.—  
 "Daughter dear, why, he hath  
 Known you only fourteen days.



Boy will now crush'd be.  
 Look quick! Will he see  
 Danger now, and get free?  
 No sir! There he stands  
 Holding out both his hands.  
 "Come dear, we will fly  
 Right before her very eye."  
 Girl goes, they exeunt.  
 Curtain falls. Abiti sunt.

### EPILOGUE

All this fuss, you may see  
 Does not count to you and me.  
 All they wished after all  
 Was to see a game of ball.

## Frivolities

Oh, Edwin, come! Give me some Gum,  
You always have it handy,  
You hear each day  
The teachers say  
That they think Gum is dandy.

Have you heard of a maid named Ruth Hazen?  
Her knowledge is really amazin'  
She knows every yeli  
In the High School, so well,  
Sure proof that Mae gave her good raisin'.

When called on by Professor Aldrich, Harold R. rose and bent his ear to catch the stage whispers of his friends seated about him.

"Well, you ought to be able to answer," said the professor, "with all the aid you are receiving back there!"

"Professor," replied Harold, "I could, but there is a difference of opinion back here."

Did you ever see Gertrude Hopp?  
Did you ever see Sidney Fuller after a meal?  
Was ever Anna Gail Stuck in the mud?  
Is Eleanor Dunn?  
When was Mary Packenham?  
A policeman pulled Charles Tooth.  
Do you know what Mary Allensworth?  
Bravo! Esther Bates a fish hook.

Ruth Latimer: "Where singleness is bliss, 'tis folly to be sociable."

Olive Jackson: "Apparently of many minds."

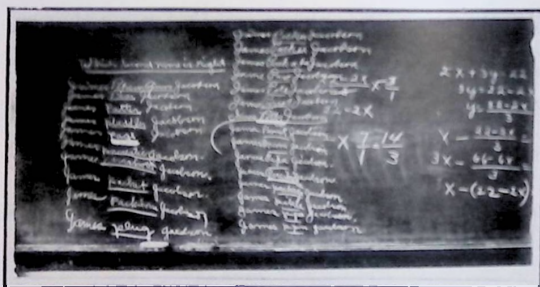
Mary Allensworth: "Woman, she needs no eulogy. She speaks for herself."

Seniors: "Parting is such sweet sorrow."

Lola Kysor: "To be great is to be misunderstood."

John Halladay: "Money is not essential."

Here's to one who's good and sweet,  
Here's to one who's gay,  
Here's to one who's loved by all,  
In other words, Miss Golliday.





GALESBURG HIGH SCHOOL



# CALENDAR

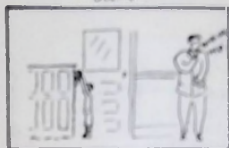
1910-11



## October



Oct. 4



Oct. 7



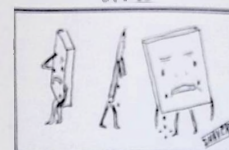
Oct. 12



Oct. 14



Oct. 28



Oct. 30

- 1 Sketch Club's first trip to the woods.
- 2 Red Headed Club is organized. Miss R. Kelly is elected president. Their colors are to be orange and red.
- 4 Mr. Jacobson does some advertising for Mr. Deury, the florist.
- 5 Printshop boys meet. Mr. Steele gives a very interesting talk.
- 7 The Item Box is taken to be a gum slot machine.
- 9 Charles Toothe goes as our representative to Springfield.
- 10 Emil Dahlberg is suffering from independence.
- 11 Mr. Irish invents a new apparatus for raising window shades. Patent applied for.
- 12 Marie Neil, who has been studying the dictionary for some time, declares that if she doesn't get through soon she'll be perfectly "monopolized."
- 12 Freshmen have class election. Earl Tracy is happy. Was he elected? Oh, no! But then—!
- 13 Mr. Hegatus speaks about his work among the mining camps in the north.
- 14 Miss Stone cultivates a taste for gum. Now you know what to do if you want her to give you good marks.
- 15 Galesburg defeats Princeton. Erickson a star.
- 16 Bryan Scott looks at a girl. The Ideal
- 17 Chorus meeting. About 160 are enrolled.
- 19 Ada Jordan accepts the position as Mr. Jacobson's artist.
- 21 Teachers' Military Tract Association meets at Macomb.
- 24 Miss Florence Hunt debates on the question, "Resolved, That Mr. Callihan's grin is more bewitching than Miss Smiley's smile."
- 25 Earl Tracy wants to be brilliant so he buys a beautiful orange tie.
- 26 Girls' gymnasium work begins. Basket ball given special attention.
- 28 A step is placed in front of the Item Box so that the Freshmen may use it more often.
- 30 Gertrude Olson does not take any books home. What has happened?

## November



Nov 3



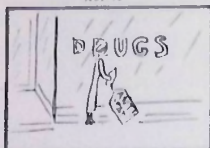
Nov 14



Nov 16



Nov 18



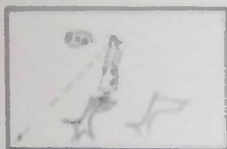
Nov 22



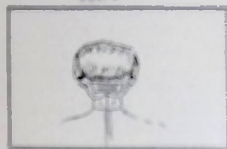
Nov 30

- 1 Mr. Aldrich takes his Zoology classes on a bug hunt. Kinnear Payne attempts to drown himself.
- 3 Ernest Tracy strives to become popular.
- 4 Penmanship edition of the Budget.
- 7 Mr. Spandan wears a green tie. The Freshmen give him a vote of thanks.
- 8 Lincolns go to Avon. Mr. Zetterberg and A. H. S. give them a fine time.
- 9 Ivan gets a real watch. Best essays on Penmanship are published in the Budget.
- 11 William Tomlinson purchases Mr. Zetterholm's book on, "How to Become a Society Man."
- 14 Henry Ream brings a pillow to school. Score!!!!!!
- 15 Class foot-ball game. Second and fourth claim the victory.
- 16 Mr. Irish comes to school late with his kid-curlers still on.
- 17 L. D. C. preliminaries held. Victims are chosen.
- 18 Emil takes private dancing lessons.
- 19 Foot ball game between G. H. S. and St. Albans on Willard Field.
- 21 Arthur Stilson buys two tickets for the play.
- 22 Mary Spinner buys a bottle of Anti-Fat.
- 24 Charles Young makes his debut.
- 30 Did you notice Ethel Custer's new red beaver? Mr. Zetterberg speaks at assembly. Much like old times.

## December



Dec. 1



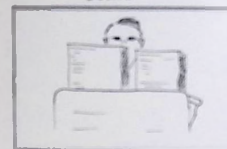
Dec. 3



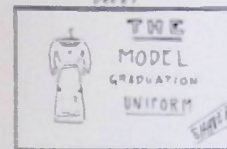
Dec. 4



Dec. 22



Dec. 27



Dec. 28

- 2 Basketball season opens.
- 3 Mice in the Study Hall. Girls jump to their desks cum magna celeritate.
- 6 Chuck Toothe blossoms into a real live poet. He decides to abandon the pomp and let his hair grow long so that his looks won't deceive.
- 9 Freshmen hunt for school spirits.
- 10 College of Algebra Classes spend the evening with Orlantha Bridge.
- 13 Art sale in typewriting room. Sketch Club also offers work for sale.
- 14 Ivan King writes a novel, "Stagnation." The scene is laid in a country inhabited by men only. Very instructive.
- 15 Mademoiselle Jenvive Dodge receives a new line of hair goods.
- 16 Fanita and Edith bring their sleds to school so that they can hop bobs on the way home.
- 19 Assembly of the Notables. Wives of the Lizzies too much for the judges.
- 20 Exams begin. Knowledge takes flight.
- 21 Wonderful! James Kysor is seen studying.
- 22 Marie Holmes endeavors to reduce her weight by sliding down the bicycle chute each day after 7th period.
- 23 First appearance of Boys' Glee Club. Much applause.
- 26 Lonie Brown, influenced by "Stagnation," has some new cards printed, which read, "Louis Brown—Woman hater."
- 27 Prof. Hal Trump challenges anyone to a paper eating contest.
- 28 The girls decide on their graduating dresses.



# January



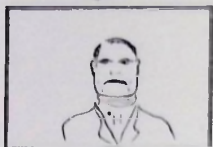
Jan 9



Jan 12



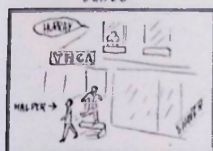
Jan 18



Jan 24



Jan 26



Jan 31

- 9 School begins. Esther Clark proudly displays a new ring.
- 10 Horrors! Julian Mack barely escapes drowning in the drinking fountain.
- 11 Donald Murphy's red sweater is mistaken for a danger signal by Mr. Jacobson.
- 12 Esther Bates and Ruth Dunsworth go skating for their health.
- 13 G. H. S. Second basket ball team defeats Dallas City basket ball five.
- 14 Scotty seen limping about after his adventurous night in Dallas City.
- 16 First meeting of Reflector Staff. Editor gives instructions to rush work. E. L. S. and L. D. C. both parties arranged for.
- 17 Harry Hayes talks to a girl for exactly one minute and twenty-nine seconds.
- 18 Lincoln-Lizzie bob sled party. Lizzies serve ice water, crackers and toothpicks at Rowen's. Tomlinson's memorable trip to Knoxville and back.
- 19 Gregg Shorthand Club holds meeting. Commotion in Lecture room proved to be Ethel and Maurice composing "Moving Pictures."
- 20 Society Circus held. Great success. Manager Robertson wears the smile "That won't come off."
- 21 Maurice nurses a sore head as a result of his Society Circus performance.
- 23 L. D. C. preliminaries for outside debate. Davis, Hoed, Halper, Zetterholm, Tomlinson, and Gunt make teams.
- 24 Enter, Mr. Mumps. Anna Gail receives him.
- 25 L. D. C. election. St. Albans basket ball team defeated by G. H. S. Score 46 to 35.
- 26 Lizzies entertain Lincoln at Rowen's. Irma takes Clarence Williams home. Tomlinson makes another trip to Knoxville but catches last car for Galesburg.
- 27 "John and Mary" very popular. G. H. S. debater tracks Monmouth representative.
- 30 Miss Richey is dee-lighted over a new organization formed.
- 31 George Whitman offers fabulous prices for a Caesar pony. Halper practices his speech in Central Church, Court House, Auditorium, and Y. M. C. A.

## February



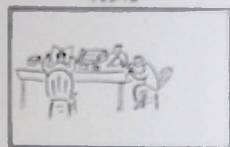
Feb 2



Feb 4



Feb 6



Feb 22



Feb 23



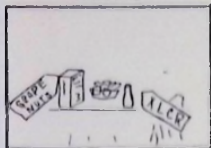
Feb 28

- 1 Great commotion in Room 3. Lincoln vote a stag banquet. Roscoe and Andrew are disgusted.
- 2 Parry Grubb, janitor, appears at Miss Stone's room armed with a broom.
- 3 Basket ball game, G. H. S. vs. Burlington. Galesburg wins by a big margin.
- 6 Miss Stone captures a lost Freshman in the hall.
- 7 Ivan King fails to tell a joke in history class. Great fear expressed for his welfare.
- 8 Freshman bob sled party. Parry and Helen go along as chaperons.
- 9 Emil springs a new joke. Freshmen open the marble season.
- 10 E. L. S. preside at assembly. Sam Halper is highly honored.
- 13 Roscoe withdraws from society life.
- 14 Dates aspire to Roscoe's place in society. Much excitement among the girls.
- 15 Basket Ball game. Galesburg 40, Canton 22.
- 16 L. D. C. holds annual banquet at Elks' Club. Tomlinson is interested in souvenirs of the occasion.
- 17 Both basket ball teams defeated at Abington. Miss Ray's Latin classes enjoy a party in English.
- 20 Clocks are reinstalled.
- 21 The Wiggs family and Miss Hazy win laurels on the stage.
- 22 Washington's birthday. Debating teams celebrate by working all day on "Income Tax."
- 23 Roscoe eulogizes La Follette in the Study Hall.
- 24 Roscoe wins second place at Moline. Class basket ball game won by second and fourth year team. Bushnell second team defeated to the tune of 40 to 10.
- 25 Roscoe finds Moline attractive.
- 27 First symptoms of spring fever appear.
- 28 Willard Olson brings his dog to school. Lizzies entertain visitors at meeting.

## March



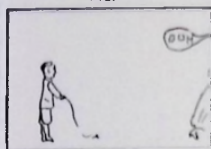
March 6



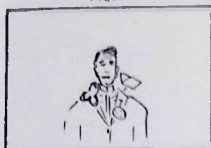
Mar 8



Mar 9



Mar 14



Mar 17



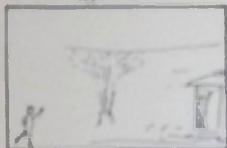
Mar 15

- 1 Basket ball games with Monmouth. First team loses, second team wins.
- 2 Manual Training Department receives several new machines.
- 3 Burlington basket ball team snowed under by G. H. S. five. Score 72 to 27.
- 4 "Mrs. Wiggs" holds a matinee performance.
- 6 Freshman falls out of his seat in the Study Hall. Miss Page comforts him.
- 7 Emil announces Mr. Sjodin as candidate for mayor.
- 8 Tomlinson and Davis resort to a diet, so as to be in good condition for Monmouth.
- 9 Halper has his shoes shined five times.
- 10 Assembly of Notables. Galesburg High School Athletic Association formed. Double debate with Monmouth. We win and lose.
- 13 Roscoe and Bates refuse to pay their bets.
- 14 Louis Brown brings his pet white mouse to school and is therefore much admired by the girls.
- 15 L. D. C. meeting, hot discussion. Sergeant-at-Arms put to work.
- 16 German Club meeting. German playlet given. Miss Goldway's section breaks into society.
- 17 St. Patrick's day. Mr. Irish is patriotic.
- 20 First meeting of Athletic Association. Officers elected.
- 21 Bates is conspicuous by his absence, caused by the mumps.
- 22 Charles Burrell recites in history class. Mr. Irish much astonished.
- 23 Orchestra furnishes entertainment the seventh period for Miss Stone's fourth year Author class.
- 24 Vaudeville performance given by the Dramatic Club.
- 27 Lincolns and Lizzies are asked to be foolish at 560 N. Keillogg on the eve of April first.
- 28 Basket ball Captain and Manager elected.
- 29 Box of stationery used up by Lincolns before Assembly. Emil writes his acceptance in French.
- 30 Seniors make final revisions in their invitation lists. Expressions of sadness seen on many of their faces.
- 31 Dr. Campbell talks at Assembly. First, Second and Fourth year classes have their pictures taken.

## April



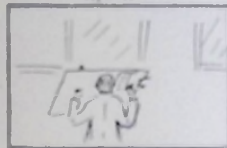
April 4



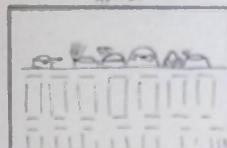
April 6



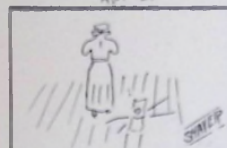
April 13



April 20



April 21



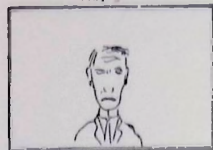
April 26

- 3 Vacation. Reflector staff works day and night.
- 6 Miss Henry leaves at 6:15 a. m. for "Vaterland." Delegation from German Club see her off.
- 9 Kimble misses last car and walks home from 2500 W. Main.
- 10 Mr. Irish has a lunch in his room second period.
- 11 Sam Halper seen in vicinity of seat 28, row 14, seventh period.
- 13 Athletic Association meets. Musical organizations of High School give operetta.
- 14 Dual track meet with Knoxville.
- 16 Halper and Dogie attend church and report a very inspiring sermon.
- 17 Boys' and Girls' declamatory preliminaries; Irma and Mary, Sam and William, selected to represent the school.
- 18 Delegation of Lincoln attend Lizzie meeting. Tomlinson and Kimble disagree as to whether the chair should be addressed. Mr. or Mrs. Chairman.
- 19 Horney and Gehring, fearing they would miss some of the show, skip Author class in order to see the Tale of Two Cities. L. D. C. election.
- 20 Glenn Whizz lives with the calendar drawings.
- 21 Lockers have appearance of a millinery store, showing Easter styles. Sam at Princeton and Irma at Rock Island take part in the Big Eight declamatory contests.
- 22 Track meet with Kewanee at the race track; Galesburg 63, Kewanee 45.
- 24 Prof. Zetterberg appears in Assembly and gives a talk.
- 25 A Freshman wishes to pay his Reflector subscription with five marbles and a top.
- 26 Track meet with Macomb on Willard Field. Ruth Johnson makes biscuits in Domestic Science. She accidentally drops one on the floor, breaking several boards.
- 27 Miss Read's Rhetoric class starts writing spring poetry. Horney shows poetic genius.
- 28 Mr. Aldrich becomes interested in the study of a flower during his morning walk and is late to school.

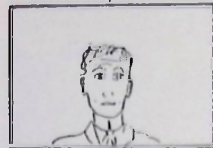




May 1



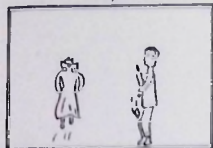
May 12



May 17



May 19



May 22



May 31

## May

- 1 Jewell Scott finds it necessary to order more calling cards, on account of his strenuous social life.
- 2 Emil thinks seriously of going out for track, but decides not to.
- 3 Archie Morse tries nitric acid on his hands.
- 4 Glenn Glass starts piano school at the V. M. C. A.
- 5 Military Tract meet. Great excitement. Galesburg—!
- 8 Botanizing trip proves popular as well as instructive.
- 9 Miss Golliday receives many wild flowers from her "Deutscherin."
- 10 Mr. Willis advises us not to start to work for Street and Walker till school is out.
- 11 Earl Bridge rushes work on his furniture in Manual Training.
- 12 Inter Class meet. Seniors wear long faces as time for final departure from "Dear old G. H. S." draws near.
- 15 Harry Trump takes a nap in the Study Hall.
- 16 Ralph Tinkham practices for track by dashing to and from class rooms.
- 17 Maurice Zetterholm seen with his hair mussed and his tie wrinkled. He is not recognized by his girlfriends.
- 18 Spring Fever extends its deadly grip upon the students. They take the fresh air cure in Standish park.
- 19 Senior Class play. John Latimer gets the spring spirit and wears a bright green tie.
- 20 "Big Eight" meet in Rock Island.
- 22 Mary Allensworth seen with a sober countenance. Senior vacation begins.
- 23 Guy has no more meets to train for so he gets a job delivering telegrams.
- 24 Louis Brown discovers a rare botanical specimen, which greatly delights Mr. Aldrich.
- 25 Senior "Prom."
- 26 Florence Hunt does her hair up in a new style; causes much excitement.
- 29 Commencement gowns finished; new suits and neckties purchased; last rehearsals heard.
- 30 Emil writes ode on departure from G. H. S.
- 31 Hood bids Miss Stone a sad farewell.

## June

- 2 Commencement.



## List of Graduates

For graduation from the Galesburg High School one hundred credits are required. If a four-year diploma is desired, one hundred and thirty-five credits are necessary. One credit is given for each month of work in a subject recited daily. A subject must be satisfactorily completed before credits are given.

To obtain an entirely accurate list of graduates with their activities and the number of their credits is an impossibility for a publication which appears before the graduation takes place. Nevertheless, much time has been spent in making this list as accurate as possible.

(Note—E. L. S. stands for Elizabethan Literary Society; L. D. C., for Lincoln Debating Club; G. S. C., for Greek Shorthand Club.)

BOYS	CREDITS
SCINDA ISLE ADAMS ..... High School Chorus.	139
ALICE LAURETTA MARGUERITE ALMQUIST ..... Sansk Club; G. S. C.	113
CORNELIA HELEN M. ALEXANDER ..... Dramatic Club.	103
LILLIAN ANN ARKESON ..... .....	106
MARIE H. ANDERSON ..... .....	105
ESTHER PAULINE ARNOLD ..... Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Reflector Staff, '10, '11; Budget Staff, '09; E. L. S., Secretary, '10; Fourth Year Class, Vice President; L. A. B. Essay Contest, '11; First prize, E. L. S.-L. D. C. Debate, '10.	146
ERNA BLANCH BARRETT ..... .....	144
ESTHER SAWYER BATES ..... E. L. S., Vice President, '11; Treasurer, '11; Dramatic Club; German Club; E. L. S.-L. D. C. Debate, '10; Honor Roll, Fall Term, '10.	191
JESSIE BOEHM ..... .....	109
ERNA BROWN ..... .....	107
HELEN CAMPBELL ..... E. L. S., Secretary, '09, President, '10; German Club; Budget Staff, '10; Reflector Staff, '08-'09-'10-'11; Honor Roll, Fall Term, '10.	154
D. HARRIET CHRISTBURGH ..... .....	135
ESTHER CLARK ..... German Club; Dramatic Club; Alternate Big Eight Declamation Contest, '11.	136
MABEL HORTENSE COOK ..... .....	113
EMIL MINERVA COOPER ..... .....	137
IRMA MCCHESENEY CRAW ..... E. L. S., Secretary, 1910; Dramatic Club; Reflector Staff, '08-'09-'10-'11; Chorus; First Place Preliminary Declamation Contest, '11; Honor Roll, '09-'10, Fall Term, '10.	163
GRACE RUTH DAVIS ..... .....	121
ORVILLE MARIE DAYMUE ..... Girls' Literary Society at Monmouth High School.	137
GLADYS BELLE DEETS ..... German Club; Chorus; Dramatic Club.	147
RUTH H. DICKERSON ..... G. S. C.	131
MARY ELEANOR DUNN ..... E. L. S.; German Club; Dramatic Club; Chorus; Honor Roll, Fall Term, '10.	161

A. LUTHE EASTES .....	108
German Club.	
ETHEL MARGARET FEHRIS .....	142
German Club; Dramatic Club.	
MYRTLE LAURETTA FORSTROM .....	117
G. S. C.	
GLADYS MARGARET GUDGELL .....	107
FAITH HAGUE .....	136
Glee Club; Dramatic Club.	
HELEN HARTZELL .....	147
Pierian Literary Society; Glee Club and Chorus; Monmouth High School.	
GERTRUDE ELLIE HOPPS .....	161
Chorus; Dramatic Club; German Club.	
EDITH A. JOHNSON .....	110
Chorus.	
RUTH KIERNAN .....	105
LUELLA GASTON KYSOR .....	147
HELEN LUCAS .....	144
ESTHER GENEVIEVE LUYALL .....	114
G. S. C., Asst. Secretary and Treasurer, 1911.	
BONNIE JEAN McCLURE .....	107
G. S. C., Camera Club, Vice President.	
GERTRUDE M. McCLURE .....	111
Sketch Club.	
ALTA VERA MAYHUS .....	105
Chorus; Sketch Club.	
ETHEL LASS MILLER .....	146
E. L. S., Treasurer, '10; Dramatic Club.	
MYRTLE A. NELSON .....	106
Chorus; G. S. C.	
ETHEL MAE ORENLANDER .....	119
G. S. C., Vice President, '11; Camera Club.	
ELLA FLORENCE PALMGREN .....	116
FLORENCE PANDORST .....	125
GLADYS MARGUERITE PAUL .....	107
MARY PAYTON .....	103
G. S. C.	
EDITH PETERSON .....	101
ETHEL LOUISE PETERSON .....	130
Dramatic Club; German Club.	
ELLA PETERSON .....	105
Camera Club.	
HAZEL LOUISE PETERSON .....	118
HATTIE IRENE PEARSON .....	101
G. S. C., Secretary and Treasurer, '11.	
BLOSSOM SOPHIA PUTNAM .....	144
HELEN RHODES .....	158
Dramatic Club.	
ESTHER ALBERTINA RISEBERG .....	142
Chorus.	
MAUDE H. ROBB .....	132
RUTH MURDOCK REIDSON .....	154
Glee; Taft Club; E. L. S., Vice President, '08; REFLECTOR Staff, '10 and '11; Sketch Club, Secretary and Treasurer; Dramatic Club; REFLECTOR, '11, Art Editor; Home Roll, Fall Term, '10.	

LEONA R. RUSSELL .....	118
MARION CECILIA RYAN .....	161
E. L. S., President, '11; Treasurer, '10; Fourth Year Class, Treasurer; Dramatic Club; First place in two Bi-Monthly Penmanship Contests; Honor Roll, '09-'10; Fall Term, '10.	
FLORENCE MELBORN SALISBURY .....	141
Girls' Glee Club; G. S. C.; Dramatic Club.	
MARTHA SANBURN .....	112
ORLA SCHULTZ .....	109
E. L. S.; German Club; Secretary, '11.	
ORA ELIZABETH SEYMOUR .....	112
HAZEL MARIE SHADLEY .....	146
E. L. S.	
BEAULAH NAOMI MARGUERITE SHARP .....	121
Dramatic Club.	
GRACE ISABEL SLOSSON .....	161
E. L. S.; Dramatic Club.	
MARY AGNES SMALL .....	155
RUTH VIVIAN STUART .....	108
Girls' Glee Club.	
HAZEL CAROLYN SWANNON .....	135
E. L. S.	
EUNICE VELANDER .....	100
FLORENCE ELIZABETH WEIDENHAMER .....	115
German Club.	
HELEN LUSTRA WEINBERG .....	154
Dramatic Club; German Club; E. L. S.	
ROSA WENTZMAN .....	112
E. L. S.	
VERA RAY WHITMAN .....	139
German Club.	
BOYS .....	CREDITS
PAUL R. ANDERS .....	108
L. D. C., Secretary, '11.	
ROLAN MAC ANDREWE .....	118
ALVIN LESTER ALLENBROUGH .....	106
First ball team, '10-'11.	
CARL EDGAR ANDERSON .....	113
RAY MATLOCK BROWN .....	113
L. D. C.; Editor Freshman Number of Budget, '09; Reflector Staff, '11.	
CARL HILMER BRYNGELSON .....	102
RALPH RUCKE .....	109
EMIL DAHLBERG .....	164
Glee Club; German Club; Dramatic Club; L. D. C., Vice President, '10; Mascot, '10.	
LOYAL EDWARD DAVIS .....	128
L. D. C., Vice President, '11; Secretary, '11; President, '11; G. S. C., President, '11; German Club; Monmouth Debate, '11; Member of Staff of Freshman number of Budget, '09; Honor Roll, Fall Term, '10.	
ROY E. DERRY .....	136
G. S. C.; Class Track Team, '08-'09.	
WILLIAM MEAD FERRIS .....	128
First ball Team, '09, Captain, '10; Basket ball, 2d Team, '11.	
EDWIN J. GUM .....	139
L. D. C., Secretary, '11; Monmouth Debate, '11.	
SAMUEL C. HALPETER .....	105
L. D. C., Vice President, '10; Treasurer, '10; Springfield Debate, '10; L. D. C.-E. L. S. Debate, '10; Monmouth Debate, '11; Glee Club; Dramatic Club.	

CLEMENS LEROY HARVEY .....	153
Dramatic Club .....	
NEWTON HIRAM HAWKINSON .....	118
G. S. C.; Camera Club .....	
HARRY MONTGOMERY HAYES .....	109
L. D. C. ....	
FREDERICK STANLEY HINMAN .....	107
Bryan Club; Class Track Team; Base ball, '10; Athletic Association, Secretary, '11.	
CLIFFORD F. HOOD .....	150
L. D. C., President, '10; Secretary and Treasurer, '10; Dramatic Club; Fourth Year Class, Secretary; German Club, President, '11; REFLECTOR Staff, '11; E. L. S.-L. D. C. Debate, '10; Monmouth Debate, '11.	
HAROLD A. HOYER .....	103
Orchestra .....	
ARTHUR WILLIAM JOHNSON .....	111
DEVERE LEWIS JOHNSON .....	116
ROSCOE E. JOHNSON .....	136
L. D. C., President, '10; Glee Club, President, '11; E. L. S.-L. D. C. Debate, '09; Big Eight Oratorical Contest, '11, 2d place; Budget Manager, '10.	
RUSSELL M. KINNEY .....	114
BATES MARRIOTT .....	143
L. D. C., Treasurer, '10; Circulation Manager of Budget, '09-'10; Manager of Budget, '10-'11; Dramatic Club; Track Team.	
DONALD L. MASON .....	157
L. D. C., President, '11; Springfield Debate, '10; E. L. S.-L. D. C. Debate, '10; Budget Staff, '10.	
ANDREW MATHERS .....	149
L. D. C., President, '10; Springfield Debate, '10; Budget Staff, '11; Reflector Staff, '11.	
JOHN B. MAYES .....	115
Orchestra; Dramatic Club; Fourth Year Class, '10, Treasurer.	
ERNEST R. MOHRIG .....	145
L. D. C.; Glee Club; Foot ball Team, '09, '10, '11; Athletic Association, President, '11.	
ARCHIE SYLVESTER MORSE .....	164
L. D. C., Treasurer, '11; Glee Club; German Club.	
VERNER CARL PALMQUIST .....	105
EUGENE PHILLIPS .....	151
Glee Club, '11; German Club; Track Team, '10; Second Basket Ball Team, '11.	
ROY HAROLD PIERSON .....	112
PAUL PORTER .....	136
Dramatic Club .....	
A. L. LINSE RING .....	138
Foot ball Team, '11; Inter Cass Meet, '10.	
EUGENE A. ROBERTSON .....	143
L. D. C.; Second Basket Ball Team, '10-'11; Second Foot Ball Team, '10; Track Team, '10; Manager of Foot Ball Team, '11.	
ROBERT LAURENCE RYAN .....	153
L. D. C., Secretary, '10; Dramatic Club, Secretary, '11; REFLECTOR Staff, '08; Fourth Year Class, President; Manager of Track Team, '11; Manager of E. L. S.-L. D. C. Debate, '10; Second Foot Ball Team, '10; Captain Second Basket Ball Team, '10-'11.	
WILLIAM JAMES SCURRY .....	140
G. S. C.; Class Track Team, '08-'09-'10; Track Team, '11.	
CLARENCE RUDOLPH STEPHENSON .....	109
L. D. C.; G. S. C.; Camera Club, President, '10.	
RALPH NORTON TINKHAM .....	105
Track Team, '10-'11, Captain, '11; Athletic Contests, three medals for 1st place, three medals for 2d place.	
CHARLES HUNT TOOTHE .....	159
L. D. C., President, '11; Treasurer, '10; G. S. C., President, '10; Glee Club; German Club; Circulating Manager of Budget, '10; Business Manager of REFLECTOR, '11.	
CLARENCE ARTHUR WILLIAMS .....	152
L. D. C.; Budget Staff, '10, Editor, '11; Reflector Staff, '10, Editor, '11.	
HARVEY REUBOLD WISEN .....	106
G. S. C. ....	
MAURICE E. ZETTERHOLM .....	156
L. D. C., Secretary, '10; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Budget Staff, '10; Editor Budget, '11; Monmouth Debate, '11; Third place in Big Eight Oratorical Contest at Moline, '10; REFLECTOR Staff, '11.	

## Index

	PAGE
Advertisements .....	74-86
Alumni Association .....	5
Anniversary Department, Fiftieth .....	13-16
Apostrophe to Graduating Class .....	51
Athletics .....	57-67
Athletic Association .....	58
Foot Ball .....	60-61
Basket Ball .....	62-64
Track .....	65
Girls' Gym Classes .....	66-67
At Last .....	6
Board of Education .....	72-73
Book Review .....	80-98
Calendar .....	15-56
Classes .....	16-47
First Year Class .....	18-49
Second Year Class .....	50-52
Third Year Class .....	54-56
Fourth Year Class .....	57-55
Clubs .....	28-29
Dramatic .....	30-31
German .....	32
Sketch .....	33-35
Gregg Shortt .....	4
Dedication .....	25-26
Discovery, A Century .....	11
Enrollment by Departments .....	75-85
Faculty Cartoons .....	8-11
Faculty Picture, New Teachers and Their Work .....	7
Foreword .....	88
Frivolities .....	90-102
Graduates, List of .....	103
Index .....	17-24
Literary .....	18-19
E. L. S. .....	20-21
L. D. C. .....	22
Literary Snap Shots .....	23
Publications .....	24
Debates, and Debaters for the Year .....	68-70
Manual Training .....	37-44
Music .....	38-39
Orchestra .....	40-41
Girls' Glee Club .....	42-43
Boys' Glee Club .....	36
Poet's Corner .....	12
Snap Shots, Faculty .....	44, 53
Snap Shots, Miscellaneous .....	3
Title Page .....	87
Tragedy, A .....	







