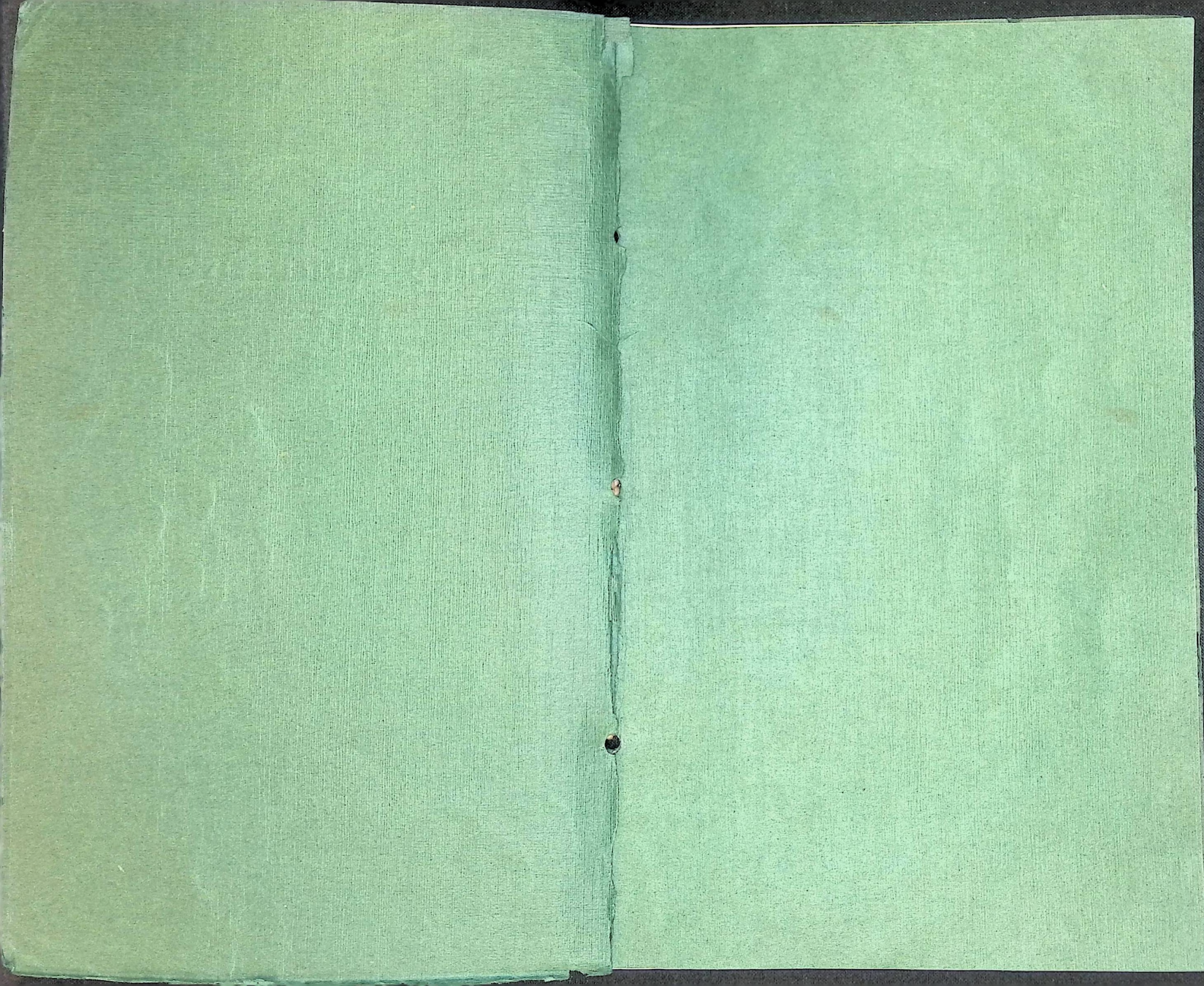
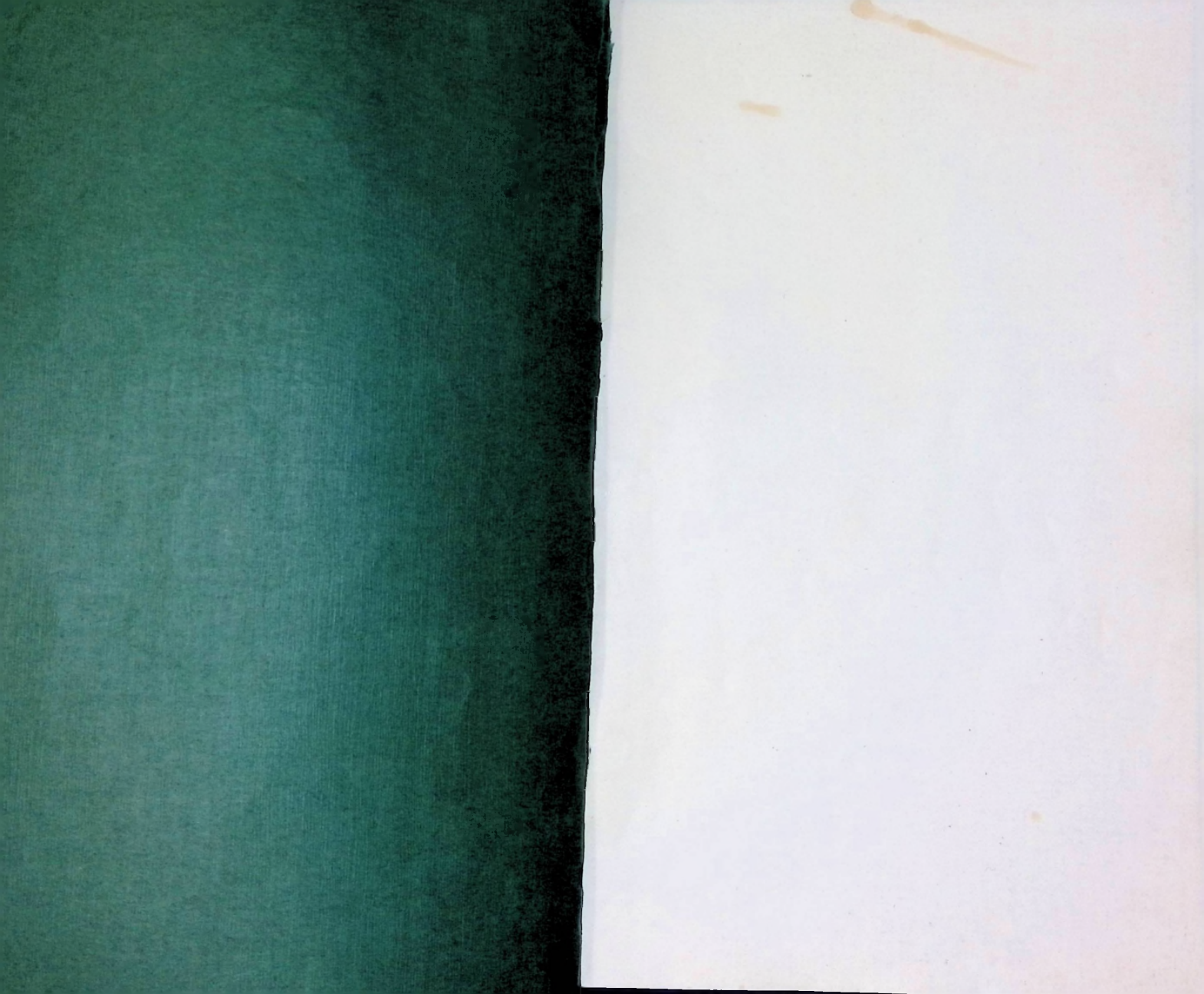


The Reflector
1912

4269
4259
1912

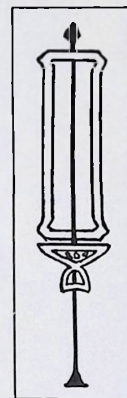




The Reflector

The Year Book of the
GALESBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Published by the Students



VOLUME VI

May, Nineteen Twelve
GALESBURG, ILLINOIS

L A 269.1.
R 259
Cop. 1
1912



TO
MISS ALICE CLAIRE GOODSILL
THIS NINETEEN TWELVE
VOLUME OF
THE REFLECTOR
IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED

IN DEDICATING the 1912 REFLECTOR to Miss Goodsill, the management feels that it may in some slight way indicate its appreciation of the invaluable services which she has rendered. Her splendid ability, cheerful co-operation, and tactful assistance cannot be overestimated. Since 1906 when she first entered upon her duties as teacher in the Galesburg High School, she has been the guide and inspiration of many an embryo editor and literary aspirant, and has given unstinted of her knowledge and experience. It is through her that the REFLECTOR has been made a realization, and it is the unanimous opinion of the school that it is only fitting that this volume of the High School annual be dedicated to one who has made it possible through months of patient and cheerful personal labor.

THE EDITORS.

Board of Education

Dr. Wm. O'R. Bradley.....	Ex-officio President
Ben J. Huff, Jr.....	Ex-officio Clerk
W. L. Boutelle.....	Ex-officio Treasurer
W. L. Steele.....	Superintendent of Schools

Directors

Gus Wenzelmann.....	First Ward
Mrs. Hettie L. Thompson.....	Second Ward
L. F. Wertman.....	Third Ward
R. O. Ahlenius.....	Fourth Ward
Mrs. N. C. Lescher.....	Fifth Ward
L. L. Steele.....	Sixth Ward
John J. Berry.....	Seventh Ward

Alumni Association

Officers

President.....	E. T. S. Mason, '83
Vice President.....	R. O. Ahlenius, '91
Secretary.....	Delia Spinner, '06
Treasurer.....	Robert Ryan, '11

The Reflector Staff

Ralph A. Kinable.....	Editor
William Tomlinson.....	Business Manager
Charles Young.....	Assistant Manager

Associate Editors

Ruth Donaworth.....	Clarence Williams.....	Ruth Gelbart.....
Ruth Hazen.....	Margaret Anderson.....	Guy Temple.....
	George Whitman.....	

Artists' Staff

Ada Jordan.....	La Vonne Field.....	Glen Shaver.....
Margaret Anderson.....		Gertrude Olson.....

Foreword

IN this, the 1912 volume of the REFLECTOR, the editors have endeavored to sum up comprehensively the important and interesting events of the school year. The task has been no light one, and if you should find something lacking which you would have liked to see included, or if you should not be quite suited with some part, we ask you to be lenient and look upon the good side of it, for in the making up of this book the management has done its best to create an interesting and instructive publication which will be pleasing in the most ways, to the most people, at the most times.

Outside of the regular staff there are so many persons whose interest and personal work have made this book possible that we hardly know where to begin in giving praise where praise is due.

To Miss Goodsill and Mr. Dewhirst high recognition should be given, for it was through them that this book was made a feasible proposition. Miss Goodsill, with her careful foresight and good judgment, and Mr. Dewhirst with his careful management of the business side, have been the guiding spirits in the whole enterprise; and too much credit cannot be afforded them. Miss Page has also been of great help, being always willing to mount pictures, typewrite copy, and do countless other tasks which on account of their tediousness are far from pleasant, but which are none the less important. Miss Page has also taken an especial interest in the circulation of the REFLECTOR, being very diligent in canvassing for subscriptions, and incidentally, in getting them. Mr. Loomis and Mr. Harrison also deserve extra mention for their obliging courtesy and willingness to help, which have been of great value. Donald Murphy has done some of the best humorous writing that we have, putting into his work his own peculiar charm. Charles Young on the business side of the publication, has taken a practical and extremely useful interest in obtaining subscriptions. His cooperation with the manager has been very useful. Others who have been of help in both a literary and artistic line are Margaret Fowler, Frank Goldsmith, Cecil Lescher, Frank Kimler, Russell Liedell, Fred Stevenson and Stuart Campbell. These persons have each had an important part in the REFLECTOR, and their work is appreciated.

For those upon the regular staff no special mention is needed, with one exception: for, as all know, they have been the backbone of the literary side of the book. Without them nothing could have been accomplished, and the statement of their names as members of the REFLECTOR staff is in itself more eloquent than words could make it. But we do feel that one member of the staff deserves especial mention, for his skill and experience in the line of school publications have been invaluable. Clarence Williams has been perhaps more than any other student, the one who has helped to shape this REFLECTOR. His former training and natural ability in this line have been of the greatest value, and it is only justice that he receive special mention.

The 1912 REFLECTOR is not the work of one person, or of a few, but of a many, for that is the spirit in which it is published, that it may prove to be a book representing the students and interesting all who love the school.

Galesburg Public Schools Their History and Work

By W. L. STEELE

PROF. W. L. STEELE, the Superintendent of Galesburg Public Schools, has spent the greater part of the last two years in writing a History of the Galesburg Public Schools. The book was published this spring by the Board of Education. The following extracts from a few of the numerous letters received by Professor Steele, prove its value as a work of historic interest.

William Hawley Smith, in "School and Home Education," says:

"A few years ago the Board of Education of Galesburg, Ill., practically abandoned a fixed course of study for their public schools; and since then Superintendent Steele has, with their unanimous consent and most hearty support, been conducting the Educational Department of that municipality on the principle that the schools are for the children rather than that the children are for the schools. After trying out the plan for more than a decade, the Board has now made a report of how it has worked, and thus has published to the world the proof of the real merits of the educational methods they have been experimenting with long enough to find out what there is in them, good, bad or indifferent. It is hardly necessary to say, and yet I am going to say it, that it is extremely fortunate that this experiment has been made under the direction of W. L. Steele. Mr. Steele is one of the right kind—and of the very rightest kind to supervise a new venture in educational ways and means."

A. E. Winship, editor of the "Journal of Education," has this to say:

"Whoever has read this description of Galesburg Public Schools will readily see that it is a wholly unusual book. No public library, no school library, no school man's library can afford to be without this remarkable book. Dr. W. L. Steele is, without a skillful writer, so that the book combines the history of every detail of a most romantic, educational municipal career, with the evolution of the first highly progressive high school course of study, all written in a style to give keen relish to it. Dr. Steele and his Board of Education have placed the profession under a great debt of gratitude."

A. S. Draper, of the State Education Department of New York, compliments the work in this way:

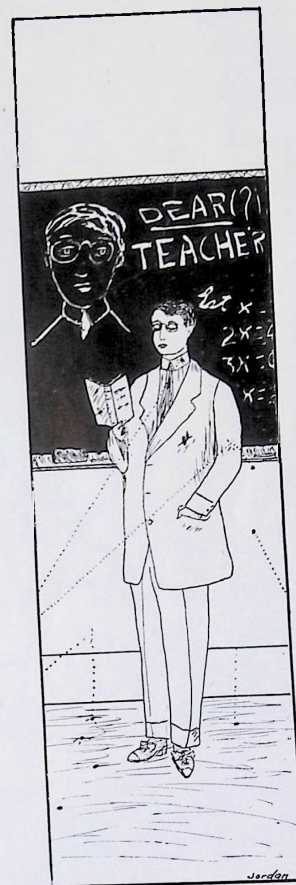
"It is really a very good history of the evolution of an excellent school system. It is a fine thing to have such a history for distribution not only among the people of Galesburg, who are immediately concerned, but also among a much wider circle who are interested in the education of the country."

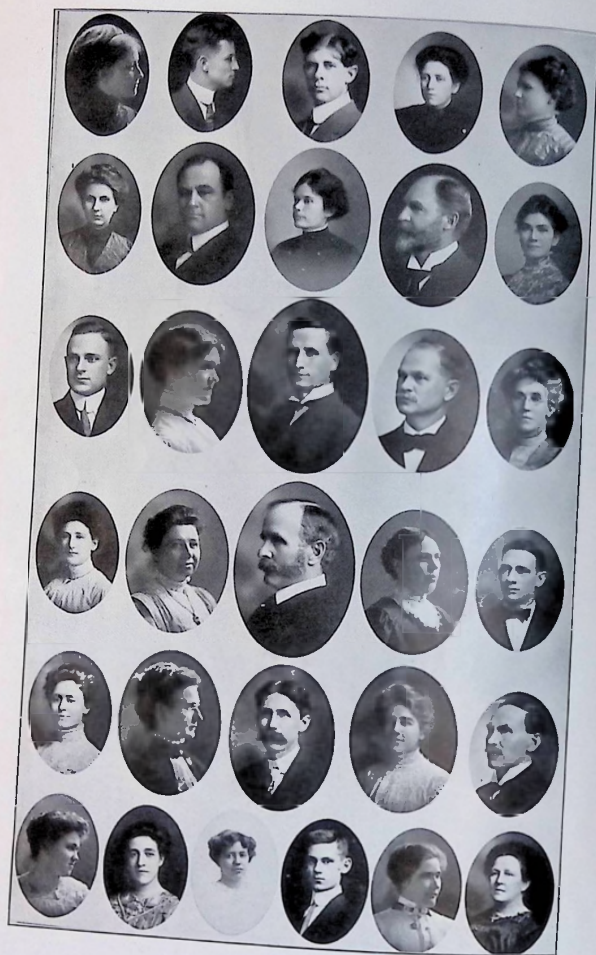
C. M. Bardwell, Superintendent of Aurora Public Schools, says:

"It is truly a valuable work and an inspiration to your fellow Superintendents."

This paragraph appears in a letter from J. T. Johnson, of the Macomb State Normal:

"Such a history as you have written is a more lasting monument to the high esteem of public education than any granite shaft or building of stone which you might have bequeathed at the end of your service. You have crystallized and perpetuated an epoch of public school development in a single volume. It cannot fail to be influential in directing the proper development of other schools."





The Faculty

FIRST there is Mr. Willis, who has so many fine points that we cannot stop in our mad rush to enumerate them. He is really beyond adequate description, anyway. Miss Douglas is really a dear, helpful child, if she does have a ferocious look, and her chief business in life is to write excuses for huddling Ananases and sort out the droves of department slips. Mr. Tressler W. Callihan, Cally for short, is already so notorious that to speak of him would be to paint the lily. Miss Goodwill is the demure yet hard-hearted mistress of Room One, who so cruelly butchers reams of good copy. The Budget is one of her adopted orphans, and seems quite attached to her. Miss Reagle is a very busy person, for she incites droves of young Pat Henries, to get up before that awful study hall and make the eagle scream (a thing she herself would not do for worlds). Miss Henry is a very entertaining person, when she doesn't talk Deutsch. When she does she's only amusing—except to the pupils. In the case of Miss Richey we falter in uncertainty. Suffice it to say that she is a co-worker with the afore-mentioned Cally in attempting to implant fragments of solid Geometry into heads that are likewise, Miss Smith, Miss Smiley and Miss Ray we hurry past in fear and in trembling, for our heads are bowed and our spirits broken by the language in which Cicero anathematized his friends. Mr. Hewey is the scholarly gentleman of Room 3, who daily consigns his room to the tender mercies of half a hundred voracious young females. It takes real courage to oversee such a bunch, and Mr. Hewey is there with the goods. Miss Lapham? Oh yes, she is the microscopic individual at the end of the south hall who can furnish ready-made debaters fresh from her classes. Mr. Dew-hirst, the fragile specimen who haunts—well most everybody, was guaranteed to be the only living specimen in captivity when we purchased him, and we have had to guard him with great care, for what would we do without Jimmy's gentle smile permeating the circumambient atmosphere? Miss Stone is already known as the universal compendium of all human knowledge. She loves the young hopeful, and frequently during the periods she pilots one into her room, just to gaze upon him. In Miss Page and Miss Collins we have two of the most modest and useful creatures to be found in the High School. Miss Page is a camera fiend, and Miss Collins loves flowers, but still they manage to teach a little now and then. In Miss Golliday we have the rarely combined attributes of ornamentation and usefulness. She has them both, and more cannot be said. Mr. Roberts is one of our landmarks, having for ages untold taught the young hopeful what hydrogen sulphide smelled like and when to use sulphuric acid as a pain eradicator. Mrs. Rhodes, Miss Ahlenius and Miss Spinner are entirely too busy to be bothered, so we will pass respectfully on, merely mentioning in passing that they are the hidden powers that concoct those Friday lunches. Nuff sed. Mr. Irish is too many sided a man to do justice to in this short article, for he is endowed with wit, beauty, social distinction and many other good points. Stacy B. is an all-around man and decidedly O. K. Miss Irwin has had a peculiarly pathetic expression on her face this year, and no wonder! She is our Wandering Jew, (although she prefers the Irish), being compelled by cruel circumstances to travel from Mr. Irish's room to Mr. Callihan's, and from Mr. Callihan's to Miss Goodwill's, and then do it all over again, disseminating knowledge as she goes. However, we hope that she may find one of the rooms that suits her, that she may rest in peace.

Now descending to the Lower Regions, we come upon a loud Voice, surrounded by portions of animal life in human form. "Bridge and Son" have exclusive control of things material, and daily teach the science of wood-butchery to intellects of identical consistency. Here also we find Gregg and Walter harrassing the somnolent mind of the embryo printer with caustic remarks upon the general mental deficiency which is so prevalent in the American youth. Now, for our infant class we thought something real handsome was proper, so here we go in a mad plunge for page 78.

"Have You Heard the Story—?"



"Cut the Monkey Business"



Latimer the First



A Council of War

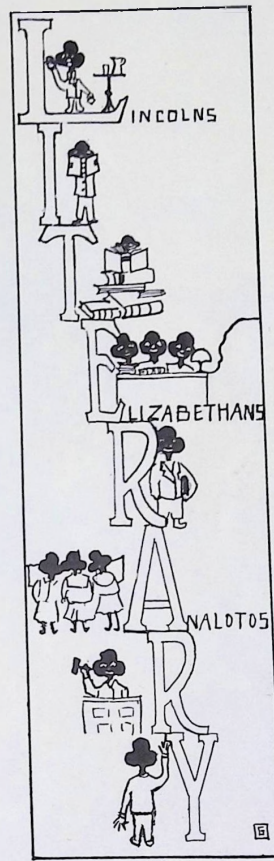
Hopeless Optimism

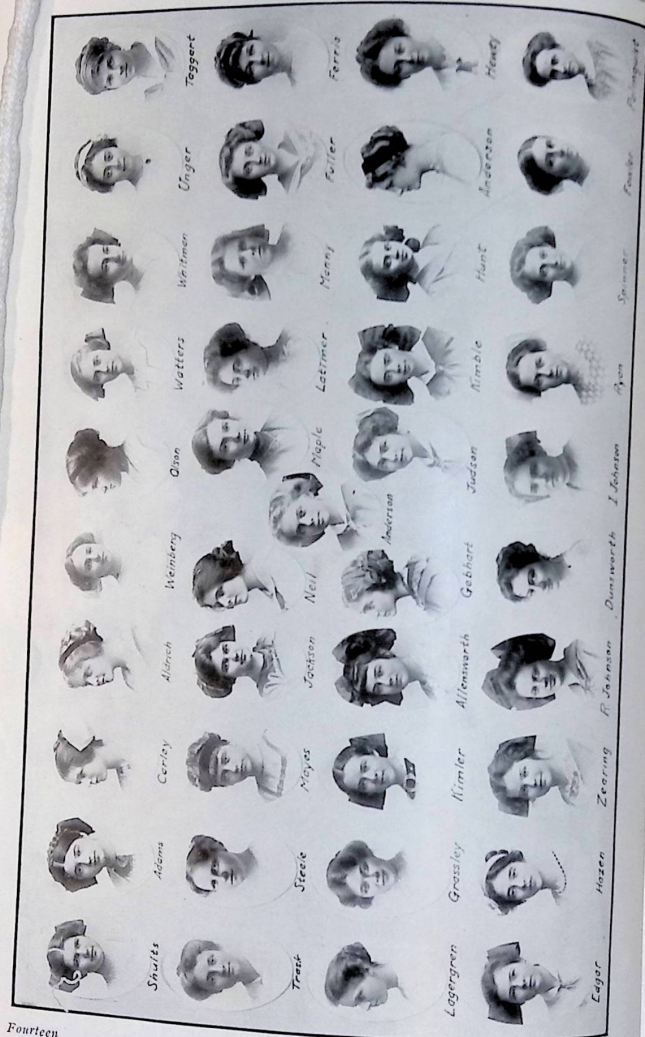


Inmates Room 1



In Latinum





The Elizabethan Literary Society



APRIL, 1911

President.....	Ruth Lattimer
Vice President.....	Gertrude Olson
Secretary.....	Mary Spinner
Treasurer.....	Margaret Anderson

OCTOBER, 1911

President.....	Eugenia Trank
Vice President.....	Eather Mayas
Secretary.....	Gertrude Hewey
Treasurer.....	Ruth Dunsworth

JANUARY, 1912

President.....	Gertrude Olson
Vice President.....	Augusta Adams
Secretary.....	Catherine Manny
Treasurer.....	Helen Steele

APRIL, 1912

President.....	Margaret Anderson
Vice President.....	Ruth Hazen
Secretary.....	Margaret Fuller
Treasurer.....	Edith Aldrich

THE Elizabethans have held meetings every Tuesday during the year. The programs have consisted of extemporaneous speeches, debates and parliamentary law drills.

This year the membership limit has been raised to forty-five. About twenty new girls have been taken in. The new girls have entered into the spirit of the club and have worked hard on their debates.

There has been no outside debate this year. The Annual Lincoln-"Lizzie" Debate was held near the end of the fall term and for the first time in five years the Lincolns won. The subject was woman suffrage, and the Elizabethan debaters, Carol Lagergren, Augusta Adams and Gertrude Hewey gave an excellent debate on the affirmative side.

During the year several joint meetings with the Lincolns have been held, the clubs taking turns in entertaining each other. The club acting as host prepared a program consisting of a debate and extemporaneous speeches. Refreshments have been served and the meetings have proved interesting in many ways.

In May the Annual Elizabethan Assembly was held. The Assembly this year was entirely different from any held in previous years. A "stunt" appropriate to each department of work in the school was given in whatever form the committee in charge of that department saw fit.

The social life of the club, while incidental to its main work, has been most enjoyable this year. On Halloween a masquerade was held at the home of Jeanette Taggart. The Annual Banquet was held in May. The program of toasts was quite up to the usual standard of excellence.

The Elizabethans feel that, under the faithful guidance of its officers, the year has been a very profitable one.



Analotos Literary Society



DECEMBER

President.....	Fern Barrer
Vice President.....	Marie Van Buren
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Marie Reed

MARCH

President.....	Clare Clark
Vice President.....	Anna Goldsmith
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Margaret Evans

Colors—Light green, dark green and gold.

Motto—Invincible

THE close of this school year marks the end of the first half year in the history of the Analotos Society, which was organized in December, 1911. From the beginning of the year a goodly number of second year girls had felt a strong desire for literary work and the number seemed to justify the formation of a society.

Accordingly a meeting was held and a constitution and by-laws were drawn up and adopted. It was decided that the meetings should be held the eighth period Wednesday, in the lecture room.

The first regular meeting was held on the 10th of January, 1912, when a short program was given. The programs have consisted for the most part of debates, essays, extemporaneous speeches and drills in parliamentary law.

The members have several times been asked to respond to roll call with quotations from favorite authors, humorous stories and original stanzas.

The girls have had several social meetings, in which musical selections, readings, and extemporaneous debates were enjoyed. During the week in which Lincoln's birthday occurred a program was given in his honor, at which a good delegation from the Lincoln Debating Club was present.

No outside work has been attempted by the Analotos Society this year, but the girls hope to broaden the scope of their work in the fall. There were only twenty charter members, but the membership has increased rapidly until there are now about forty members, ten of whom will graduate with the class of 1912.

A great measure of the success of this society is due to the support given it by the faculty of the High School, and especially to two of that body, Miss Smiley and Miss Lapham, who have devoted much time and effort to helping in the organization of the society.



1st Row—Stuart Campbell, Edwin Williams, Forrest Doyle, Milton Schmitt, Frank Kimler, Arthur Stilson, Sidney Simpson, Charles Young.
 2nd Row—Lee Wright, Floyd Tracy, Clarence Smith, William Tomlinson, Earl Weikert, Jerome Fisher, Harry Johnson, Alex. Telford, Harry Fitzhugh.
 3rd Row—William Glass, Frank Goldsmith, Donald Murphy, Howard Erieson, Theodore Wright, Theodore Lindbergh, Robert Shuler, Karl McKinlay, Russel Liedel, Dana Clark.
 4th Row—Perry Grubb, Guy Temple, Walter Greer, Howard Erieson, William Olson, John Latimer, Ralph Kimble, George Whitman, Clarence Williams.

Eighteen

Lincoln Debating Club



FIRST TERM

President.....	Loyal E. Davis
Vice President.....	Jonathan Latimer
Secretary.....	Ralph Kimble
Treasurer.....	Harry Johnson

SECOND TERM

President.....	Edmund Little
Vice President.....	Howard Erieson
Secretary.....	Willard Olson
Treasurer.....	Clarence Williams

THIRD TERM

President.....	Jonathan Latimer
Vice President.....	Russel Liedel
Secretary.....	Frank Goldsmith
Treasurer.....	Charles Young

FOURTH TERM

President.....	Guy Temple
Vice President.....	George Whitman
Secretary.....	Stuart Campbell
Treasurer.....	Donald Murphy

THE year of 1911-1912 has been a decidedly successful one for the Lincoln Debating Club. The meetings have been held regularly every week, and the work has been carried on enthusiastically by all the members.

The membership has been kept up to as large a number as possible and there is always a "waiting list" of boys who would like to join. The number enrolled at present is fifty and this will undoubtedly be increased before the term is ended.

Perhaps the most important event of the year as far as the Club is concerned, was the defeat of the Elizabethan Society in the annual debate held in December, 1911, on the question of Woman Suffrage. The L. D. C. team, on which were Howard Erieson, Jonathan Latimer, and Willard Olson, received a unanimous decision from the judges, defeating the Elizabethans for the first time in five years.

In the second annual debate in the Knox Interscholastic League, the club was not quite so fortunate, for although the affirmative team, on which were Howard Erieson, William Tomlinson, and George Whitman, defeated the Canton team with a unanimous decision in this city, the negative team, composed of Loyal E. Davis, Ralph Kimble, and Russell Liedell, met defeat at the hands of the Monmouth High School team. Nevertheless, the losing team put up a splendid fight and brought almost as much honor to the club and the school as they could have done had they obtained a victory.

Plans are being made already for debates to be held next year; there is splendid material and splendid spirit in the club and it may be confidently expected that the years to come will be even more successful than the one just completed.



Gertrude Hewey Carol Lagergren
 Ralph Kimble Loyal Davis Augusta Adams
 Jonathan Latimer Howard Ericson
 William Tomlinson Willard Olson
 Howard Ericson George Whitman
 Russell Liedell

Literary Events

L. D. C.—E. L. S. Debate

L. D. C. Team
 Howard Ericson
 John Latimer
 Willard Olson

E. L. S. Team
 Gertrude Hewey
 Carol Lagergren
 Augusta Adams

QUESTION: Resolved, That suffrage should be granted to women in the State of Illinois.

Decision: E. L. S., affirmative, 1; L. D. C., negative, 2.

Triangular Debates

G. H. S. Affirmative
 William Tomlinson
 George Whitman
 Howard Ericson

G. H. S. Negative
 Loyal Davis
 Russel Liedell
 Ralph Kimble

QUESTION: Resolved, That the ratification of the recently proposed Reciprocity Treaty between the United States and Canada, would have been for the best interests of both countries.

Decision: G. H. S., Affirmative, 3; Canton, Negative, 0; Monmouth, Affirmative, 3; G. H. S., Negative, 0.

Twenty



Esther Mayes
 Ralph Kimble Loyal Davis Augusta Adams
 Howard Ericson

Literary Contests

Big Eight Contests

Girls' Declamatory—First Place.....Esther Mayes
 Boys' Declamatory—Third Place.....Loyal Davis
 Boys' Oratorical—Fourth Place.....Ralph Kimble

Military Tract Contests

Girls' Oratorical—First Place.....Augusta Adams
 Boys' Oratorical—Third Place.....Howard Ericson

D. A. R. Essay Contest

First Prize—\$5.00.....Glen Shaver
 Second Prize—\$2.50.....Ruth Gebhart

Twenty-one

School Publications

The Budget

THE BUDGET is one of the enterprises of which the students of the Galesburg High School are especially proud. Since the first issue on December 11, 1903, it has been published weekly and during this period it has grown so that it is now placed upon a business basis. To insure financial success a collection was taken by the boys for the first issue. Since that time no such support has ever been asked or needed.

The Budget when it started was small but mighty. There has never been a lack of support nor of interest in the publication from the start. The paper has always been published by the students on its own press. The first press, costing over a hundred dollars, was destroyed by fire in 1904 a short time after it was paid for. The present equipment was bought at a cost of over a thousand dollars and the last installment of the debt was paid off by the Lincoln Debating Club on Lincoln's birthday, February 12, 1908. Since then improvements have been added and repairs made with the money received from subscriptions and job work, no advertising being done in the paper.

Up to the time of the purchase of the new print-shop outfit in 1907, the editors of the Budget were elected to issue only a few numbers, ranging from one to four editions. Since then, however, it was found to be a better plan to elect the editor for a longer term, dividing the school year into two or three periods. As a rule the business manager was given a longer term of office until now he is elected for the entire year.

The following is a complete list of editors who have carried the Budget through its eight years and a half of success:

Before the Fire of April 10, 1904.

Lloyd Aldrich, December, 1903—two issues. Harry West, February, 1904—four issues.
Edgar Chittenden, January, 1904—one issue. Mary Bliss, March, 1904—four issues.
Grace Fleharty, January, 1904—one issue.

In the Central Building.

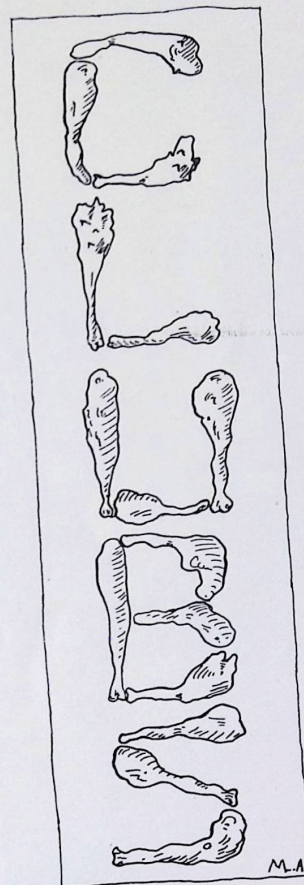
Wayne Humphrey, September, 1905—one issue. Con C. Flynn, November-December, 1905.
Harold Mather, October-November, 1905. Fred Duncan, January-February, 1906.

In the New Building.

Fred Duncan, February-May, 1906. Martha Latimer, January-May, 1908.
Margaret Holmes and Fern Townsend, May 7, 1906—special girls' issue. Kenneth Andrews, September-December, 1908.
Martha Latimer, May 11, 1906—Class 1907 issue. Vernon Welsh, January, 1909-May.
Harlan Little, September-December, 1906. Mae Hazen, September-December, 1909.
Margaret Holmes, January-March, 1907. Aaron Mathers, January-May, 1910.
Amber Carley, January 25, 1907—Class 1908 issue. Clarence Williams, September-December, 1910.
Reuben Erickson, April-September, 1907. Maurice Zetterholm, January-May, 1911.
George Pittard, September-October 16, 1907. Ralph Kimble, September-December, 1911.
Ray Sauter, October 16-December, 1907. Ruth Dunsworth, January-May, 1912.

Everyone is nice and polite to the editor in the hope of getting his name in the Budget—with something flattering added to it. On the other hand the business manager is shunned by all, for fear he will succeed in extracting a fifty cent piece from our already quite flat pocketbook. The following have lived through this awful life and have ended their terms with credit to both the Budget and school:

Con Flynn, December, 1903, April, 1904. Walter Lundquist—School year of 1908-9.
Harold Mathers—one issue. Roscoe Johnson—School year of 1909-10.
Abel Boyer—School year of 1905-6. Bates Marriott—School year of 1910-11.
Leslie Latimer—School year of 1906-7. William Franklin—School year of 1911-12.
Max Goodsell—School year of 1907-8.





1st Row—Gum, Scott, Tarrington, Lott, Franklin, Johnson, White, Hurlburt, Wheeler, Grassley.
 2nd Row—Gebhart, Watson, Puckham, Taylor, Mayek, Bridge, Marks.
 3rd Row—Watson, Alvensworth, Brown, Jordan, Latimer, Kimble, Ray, Tomlinson, Taggart, Telford.
 4th Row—Randall, Burkhalter, Stromberg, Tootle, McCollum, Dunaworth, Trask.

Twenty-four

The Dramatic Club

President.....	Ruth Latimer
Vice President.....	Eugenia Trask
Secretary.....	Ruth Gebhart
Treasurer.....	De Luss Latta

IT is an established fact that Galesburg High School is an institution of remarkably versatile accomplishments. The enviable reputation which we have gained is not accountable to one side of the school activity alone, but has been built up along many different lines.

High up in the rank of those forces which have gone to make the name of Galesburg High School one with which to command respect, is an organization which, by its zeal and industry, has created a name both for itself and for the school it represents, The Dramatic Club. Ever since its organization several years ago, it has been one of the most important factors in the school, both on account of its large membership, the success which attends all of its entertainments, and the reputation it has helped to build up for the school.

This year has been no exception to the general rule of success, for with the Senior Class Play, they have presented three distinct public entertainments. "A Quiet Little Dinner," given in November, 1911, was one of the best high school productions ever put before the public, and such a statement means a great deal, as some former plays have been attended with phenomenal success. This play, as well as the Senior Class Play, "Elm Corners," was written by Miss Read, to whom the High School is deeply indebted for her untiring interest in this and other lines. The second entertainment was a program consisting of a humorous monologue, "A Philosopher's Soliloquy," together with two short, well staged and well presented plays, "A Study in Finance," by Miss Reigle, to whom the Dramatic Club owes its very life, and the members their ability, for she has done more than all others in building up the public speaking department of G. H. S., and "A Likely Story," both of which were very well received.

It is a significant fact that no High School play has to be extensively advertised. A bare announcement of time and place assures a packed house.

The proceeds of this last entertainment, over one hundred dollars, went to issue a souvenir booklet containing the names of all the High School graduates, together with several interesting photographs. This pamphlet was sent as a gift from the present student body to the Alumni.

Such is a partial record of the year's work done by this organization, although the far greater work of training students to graceful action and natural delivery cannot be recorded.

In the future, as in the past, may long life and success be the lot of the Galesburg High School Dramatic Club!

Twenty-five

D
R
A
M
A
T
I
C

S
N
A
P
S
H
O
T
S



Dehoss



"A Likely Story"

W
a
t
e
r
m
e
n
I
I



B
i
d
d
e
n
V
I



Adam and Eve.



"A Study in Finance"



The Footlights



Vote No!



Ahum!



Speeding the Team



Mr. Sperry



Pep-



Leap Year?



Winning Losers of 1912

The
S
P
I
R
I
T



Two of a kind
A Pair of Deuces



Fifth Year Class



Shades of the Mighty



First Row—Hayes, Harrington, Latimer, Tomlinson, Porter, Little, Duncan, Lecher, Johnson, Williams, Nupke, Doughman, Brown.
 Second Row—Erickson, Bergquist, Kimler, Harrington, Whitman, Wheaton, South, Allenworth, Davis, Marks, Scott, White, Wright.
 Third Row—Unger, Brown, Waldenhamer, Angel, Scott, Temple, Randall, Dunsworth, Johnston, Hurd, Scholtz, Carlberg, Adams.

Twenty-eight

German Club



President.....Louis Harrington
 Secretary.....May Allenworth

DER KAISER WILHELM I. VEREIN, or the German Club, as it is more commonly called, has now finished the third successful year of its existence. Meetings have been held on the last Thursday of each month, generally at the home of Miss Henry.

Stereopticon views of various parts of Germany, German games and refreshments were the chief diversions of the club meetings. Of the games, a German general store, where everyone had to shop in German, caused great amusement. A German newspaper edited by the Club also proved interesting.

At Christmas time, a masquerade party was given by the club, to which all the German students of the High School were invited. At this party the "Weihnachtsmann" presented each guest with a lovely Christmas present. Just after Christmas ten new members were taken into the club.

At the February meeting, a short play in one act was given. The parts of the play were taken by Olga Schultz, Ferman Doughman, Clayborne South, Irene Johnston and Frank Kimler. The play was of course given in German and the clever situations were very much enjoyed by the audience.

May 2 a Constitution was adopted by the Club, which was to go into effect immediately.

The last meeting of the year, a Wiener Roast, was held in Scott's woods and was enjoyed by a jolly crowd made up of the club members and their friends.

Der grosse Kaiser Wilhelm Verein!
 Wir haben ihn gern, er ist sehr "fine."

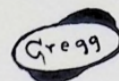
Twenty-nine



First Row—Schon, Youngquist, Sadlund, Peterson, Kelly, Swanson.
 Second Row—Anderson, Peterson, Ballentine, Shutte, Kimler, Saylan, Austin.
 Third Row—Haugberg, Olson, Ellis, Gustafson, Engberg, McKittie, Anderson.

Thirty

Gregg Shorthand Club



President.....Frank Kimler
 Vice President.....Louise Ellis
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Mildred Anderson

THE Advanced Shorthand Class organization grew out of a desire for closer social relations than class work afforded. This organization developed the Gregg Shorthand Club in 1908. The classes preceding had left a well-established precedent of doing every possible service for the school; to this the club added the purpose of inspiring its members with determination to make the most of their opportunities. The Club now numbers twenty-two, including several first year shorthand students, admitted because of excellent standing.

This year Miss Douglas has so far relieved the Club that the records show only about \$64.00 worth of typing done in the routine work of the school. The time so saved was used in preparing a list of the 2,104 graduates of our school, showing the address and occupation of each and schools attended after graduation. While most of this information was gathered by members of the various classes, the club supplemented and verified this work in the cases of several hundred graduates. A card catalogue was then prepared and a list in duplicate typed for Superintendent Steele's History of Galesburg Public Schools. It is impossible to make even an approximate estimate of the money value of this work, because there is no record of the time expended upon it. Expert workers charge one dollar per hour for work of this character.

During the past year two former advanced pupils passed civil service examinations with first grade; one has become court reporter and others have done exacting work with only the training received in high school and in their later work. Not less than twenty have secured new stenographic positions or advancement.

The Club of 1911-12 has had its full share of good times socially, of meetings long to be remembered, and of work that builds for the future.

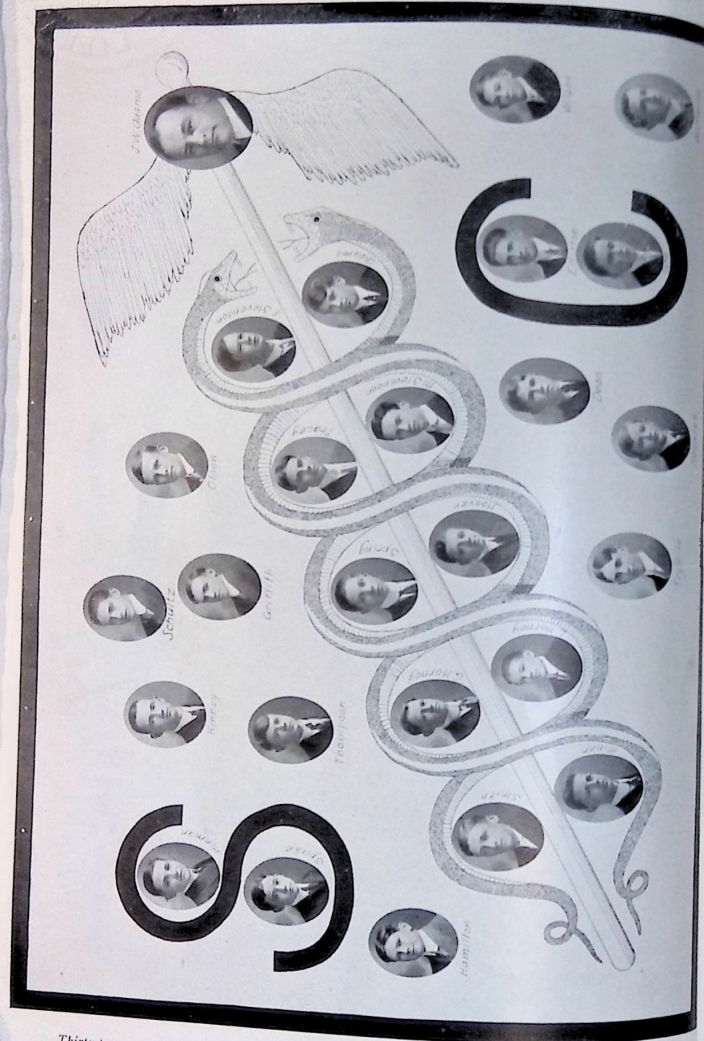
RECEIPTS

From club of 1910-11—		
Fund to purchase gift for school.....	\$15.00	
Current fund.....	1.91	\$16.91
Club dues, 1911-12.....		8.55
Work.....		1.75
Auction.....		5.00
Spelling lists.....		32.90
		\$65.11

DISBURSEMENTS

Supplies and appliances for department.....		\$10.36
Social events.....		2.35
Remembrances to members of Club.....		3.50
Out of Club for Reflector.....		5.00
In bank—		
Fund for school from 1910-11.....	\$15.00	
Fund for school from 1911-12.....	15.00	
Current fund.....	12.00	42.00
Cash on hand.....		1.60
		\$65.11

Thirty-one



Thirty-two

Science Club

JANUARY

President.....	Morris Tate
Vice President.....	Maurice Fowler
Secretary.....	Loula Olson
Treasurer.....	Willard Dean
Reporter.....	Murlin Hoover

FEBRUARY-MAY

President.....	Alvin Spring
Vice President.....	Fred Wolfendire
Recording Secretary.....	Kendall Hinman
Corresponding Secretary.....	Hale Adams
Treasurer.....	Lawrence Thompson
Monitor.....	Leslie Horsey
Monitor.....	Hale Adams
Reporter.....	Murlin Hoover

THE SCIENCE CLUB idea originated among the boys in the Department of Biology in January, 1912. The organization was at first small, there being less than a dozen members; but it found favor and grew rapidly until within three months it had an enrollment of thirty.

The aim of the club is outlined in its constitution as follows: "To stimulate an interest in all sciences, to construct apparatus, to train the members to successfully conduct experiments illustrating the subject under discussion, and to collect and preserve specimens of local natural history," and while its purpose is chiefly to investigate scientific subjects, yet it is intended to give due consideration to literary work. To this end an exclusively literary program is provided for once a month.

During the spring vacation the club departed from the usual order and enjoyed a cross country hike, a camp dinner, and the program around the camp fire. This took place in the woods seven miles south of Galesburg.

Members of this club are required to have an average grade of not less than three and a generally good school record. In order that this regulation might be enforced two officers called monitors were elected to inspect standing and scholarship.

From time to time some of the professors of Knox College and of our High School have given illustrated lectures on scientific subjects which have been greatly appreciated by the club.

Increase of membership has caused a corresponding increase in the number of officers which has now reached twelve, although seven were sufficient to discharge the official duties at the beginning.

On the evening of May first the Science Club Banquet was held in the hall of the Central Primary School. The banquet was beautifully prepared and served by the girls of the Domestic Science Department, under the supervision of Mrs. Rhodes. An excellent program of toasts, in which the Faculty, Board of Education and Lincoln Debating Club were represented, was given.

LITERARY LIGHTS.



The Leap Year Staff



Ye Patron Saint.



News! News!



The 1911 Staff.



Reflec torians



Proof Reader



"The Reflector's Out"



Managerial Love.





First Row—Clark, Stevenson, Swenson, Wright, Holmes, Willie, Lindolf, C. Smith, L. Smith, Leaders, Kopp, Payne, Dee.
 Third Row—Hansen

The Orchestra

Leader.....	Leon Smith
First Violin.....	Leon Smith Harold Lindolf Elmer Kopp Donald Murphy
Second Violin.....	Dana Clark Philip Holmes Carl Hoaglund
First Cornet.....	Kinnear Payne
Second Cornet.....	Claude Smith
Clarinet.....	Theodore Wright Fred Stevenson
Drums.....	Roy Dee
Cello.....	Clarence Swenson
Piano.....	Garnet Hansen

FOR several years the students of Galesburg High School possessed of musical ability have organized themselves into an Orchestra, which has furnished music at all special assemblies and High School plays. This year our orchestra has been an exceptionally good one. It is composed of fourteen pieces, and all the members have played their parts well. The prospects for an orchestra at the beginning of the year were far from bright, for six of the very best members had been lost through graduation. But great needs usually bring forth great men, and this case was no exception.

The leader for the first part of the year was Harold Lindolf, who played first violin, together with Elmer Kopp and Leon Smith. Later in the year Donald Murphy became a member of the orchestra, and also played first violin. Dana Clark, Philip Holmes and Carl Hoaglund took care of the second violin parts. First cornet was mastered by Kinnear Payne, who played the leading part very well. Claude Smith played second cornet, showing much musical ability. The clarinets were played by Ted Wright and Fred Stevenson. Clarence Swenson was cellist, while Roy Dee proved a drummer of no mean ability. The piano parts were exceedingly well played by Garnet Hansen.

After Christmas the leaders were changed, Leon Smith being given the leadership. Under his efficient management the boys have given some remarkably fine music, showing marked improvement.

Among all the High School organizations which deserve especial mention and credit, the Orchestra surely comes near the head of the list, for they have furnished more pleasure, on more occasions, to more people than almost any other organization. It is these extra things that make G. H. S. so well and so favorably known, and our orchestra certainly has accomplished a great deal in this line, as well as making a reputation for itself.



Fuller
 Knutson
 Wason
 Bridge
 Garrett
 Barrer
 Brown
 Cox
 Latimer
 G. Galt
 Mayes
 Ferris
 G. Galt
 Burkhalter
 Telford
 Hurlburt
 Trask
 Jackson
 Thompson
 Taggart
 Field

Thirty-eight

The Girls' Glee Club

President.....	Ethel Morris
Vice President.....	Martha Burkhalter
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Helen Thompson
Director.....	Anna Galt Stuck
	Ruth Bridge
	Mary Wason

THIS year the work done by the Girls' Glee Club has certainly been commendable. Several times during the year they have appeared in assembly and their selections were well received. At the program given on Dickens' anniversary, a double quartet, chosen from the Glee Club, assisted in the exercises. Also in February, the club appeared at the County Teachers' Institute, held in Beecher Chapel.

Miss Glaze Strong, the director, deserves a great deal of credit for her faithful work in directing and training the girls in the chorus.

The personnel of the club follows:

First Soprano

Opal Garret
 Alice Porter
 Ruth Latimer
 La Vonne Field
 Pauline Ferris
 Florence Randall

Second Soprano

Esther Mayes
 Olive Jackson
 Genevieve Hurlburt
 Jeannette Taggart
 Dora Telford
 Edna Knutson

First Alto

Ethel Morris
 Martha Burkhalter
 Helen Thompson
 Anna Galt Stuck
 Ruth Bridge
 Mary Wason

Second Alto

Sidney Fuller
 Cecil Browne
 Eva Cox
 Fern Barrer
 Nellie Lathrop
 Ruth Gehhart

Pianist.....Eugenia Trask

Thirty-nine

INDUSTRIAL



Dinner on the Way

VIEWS



German Masquerade.



Industry.



Home of Industry.



Too Busy to Pose.



More Cookery.



Not too Busy to Pose.

FIRST come the tiny FRESHMEN

And with great relief they say,
"We won't be fresh much longer,
We'll be Sophomores some day."

Stern are the stately SOPHOMORES
Who're now heard to exclaim,
"We're not half appreciated,
But next year we'll have due fame."

"Justice and right we now demand!"
The JUNIORS loudly call,
"These Seniors think they own the school,
But just wait 'till next fall."

Sad are their solemn visages,
As SENIORS murmur low,
"Just what the school will do next year
Without us, we don't know."



Forty-two

The Freshman Class

President.....Stuart Campbell
 Vice President.....Helen Lathmer
 Secretary.....Mildred Fuller
 Treasurer.....Karl Schultz

From Another's Standpoint

AS surely as each successive school year commences, there appears upon the scene a clamorous drove of minute, yet impertinent specimens of the human race, popularly and properly known as Freshmen. The just completed year was no exception to the general rule, for without exception it was the largest, loudest, and freshest class that ever entered this domicile of learning. The largest class, composed of the smallest individual units, for there are some of the little creatures which must be handled only on microscopic slides, otherwise they would be hopelessly lost. And yet this class has its redeeming features, green though it is, for it was in it that the nucleus of the Science Club found its beginning, which certainly speaks well for them, and besides, green is restful to the eyes, if not to the ears, and they accomplish a praiseworthy task in amusing the upper-classmen. Here we must pay a tribute to schools in general, for being able, in only four short years, to transform a class from the wide-eyed, innocent children of the Freshman year to the sophisticated, learned and important (that is self-important) personages of the Senior class. It must take an incalculable amount of weary labor, for the change is so radical, and herein lies our only hope for our present infant class,—that the teachers and atmosphere of the school may in some marvelous manner transform these young savages into decently civilized young persons. Four years is an exceedingly short time for such an awe-inspiring transformation, but we can only hope; and, just to be magnanimous, let's all give three cheers for the class of '14, for we cannot help liking the little fellows, even if they are rather obstreperous.

From Their Own

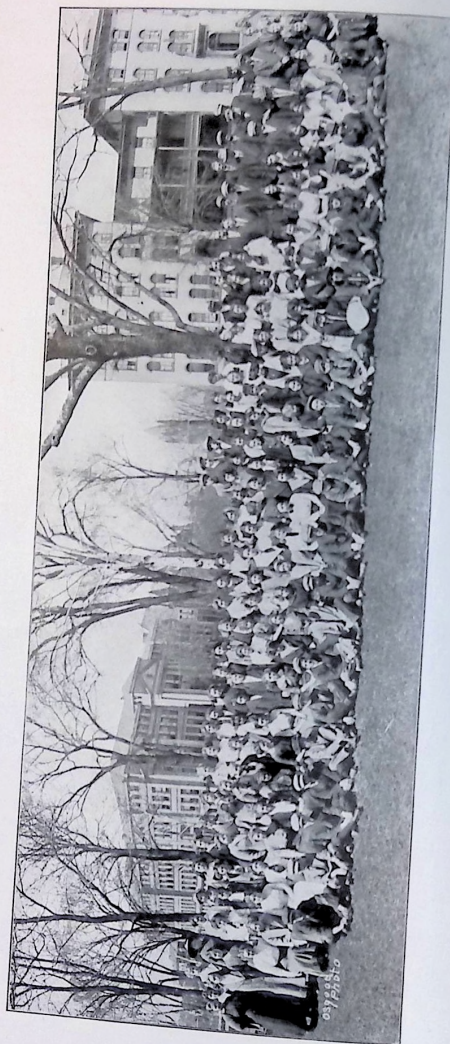
In the Class of 1914 are about two hundred members, comprising the largest, if not indeed the best class in Galesburg High School.

Early in the first term of school the Freshmen were called together in the study hall for an important business meeting.

After the curious and interested upper-classmen had been quietly but firmly ejected, Mr. Willis took the chair, and announced that the purpose of the meeting was the election of the class officers. After a long and weighty discussion as to the relative merits of various candidates, the officers named above were elected. The meeting then adjourned, after neat and appropriate speeches from the fortunate candidates.

The Freshmen have made themselves felt very noticeably in the school, being instrumental in the organization of the Science Club, which is flourishing wonderfully, and having made prominent marks in athletics, Murlin Hoover being especially fortunate in making the track team.

From present indications the Class of '14 have a bright and promising future before them. May they fully realize it to the glory of themselves and G. H. S.



Forty-four

The Sophomore Class

President..... John Simpson
 Vice President..... Edwin Webster
 Secretary..... Russell Liedell
 Treasurer..... Eva Cox

The Record of the Sophomores

NOW in the days when Prof. Willis was Principal, in the year one thousand, nine hundred and ten, a wonderful class came to Galesburg High School.

And among their number were many athletes, far-famed for skill and prowess; athletes by name: John Simpson and Charles Boydston, they of fastidious taste in raiment: James Webster, of vast avoirdupois, Belford Van Pelt, the minister's son, and others, as Victor Loomis, Fred Jones and Laverne Fuller.

The brethren whom we have above made mention of, fought with great valor in the tournament of classes, and were victorious against Freshmen, Juniors, and Seniors. And of these, Hamblin and Webster played upon the Football Team, the First. He chosen to play upon the State Second Basket Ball Team was Ingersol.

Also there are of this number the artists, namely, Holloway, La Vonne Field, Ada Jordan, James Allen, and Arthur Stilson, of the Spandauan facial structure.

Verily, moreover, are convincing debaters also among them: Liedell, a man who made the citadels of Monmouth to tremble; Sidney Simpson, the child of an unabridged vocabulary and a squeaky voice; Margaret Fuller and Helen Shults, maddens of unsurpassed fluency, and Harriet Ryan and Dorothy Weinberg, whose fame has spread throughout the land as honorable opponents.

And I say unto you there are those who are readers of wondrous excellence, as Alice Haynes and Margaret Evans.

Moreover, there are those who are gifted with an amazing power and rapidity of speech, Ruth Carley, Ethel Custer, Eva Cox, Marian Kimble, Bernice Ream, the great "Wind Jammer," Louis Brown, and Floyd Tracy, well versed in the art of Bluffing.

The most precious members of this class of unsurpassed brilliance are Opal Potter, Garnet Sperry, Pearl Williamson and Anna Goldsmith.

Moreover are the musicians not wanting: Hansen, who extracteth most amazing sounds from the piano, Lindoft, who playeth sweetly upon the violin, and Payne, the skilled blower upon the cornet.

And again are there sweet singers, whose voices drive dull care away: Fern Barrer, La Vonne Field, Eva Cox, Nellie Lathrop, Fanita Ferris, Olive Jackson, Ethel Morris and Edna Knutson, all of whom are members of the Glee Club.

Indeed and moreover, all of those who have been so blessed as to belong to the Class of 1913, are esteemed and most excellent personages, with brains fearfully and wonderfully made, and with unsurpassed wit and beauty. May peace and prosperity follow them all the days of their precarious existence, and may they honor and love old G. H. S. through all time.

Verily I have spoken.



Forty-six

The Junior Class

President.....Guy Temple
 Vice President.....Bryan Scott
 Secretary.....Jonathan Latimer
 Treasurer.....Louise Harrington

Fifty Years After

ONE wintry evening in 1962 a certain gentleman, who was wearing a little blue and gold class-pin which proudly bore the year 1913 on its worn face, was sitting in his brilliantly lighted library. The room was certainly cheery enough with its rich hangings and exquisite old pictures, but nevertheless the old man's eyes grew dim and although he would have vowed that it was because of the strong cigar, in his heart he knew there was another reason. He wished that he might take his airship and ride back to his youth, but even the learned inventors of 1960 had not yet invented that device. Then he had a happy thought—he still had his old diary.

He went to the book-case and selected the volume for 1911-12. That he considered one of the happiest of his school years. He fumbled over the pages tenderly until he found the first entry of the year.

Sept. The fellow that stands up and with folded hands says, "Oh, boys and girls, what a blessed opportunity you have of going to school" is a big nut. I suppose I ought to be perfectly happy to cut out golf and tennis and swimming and sailing to bone and bone and bone, but I'm not. To-morrow we start to our beloved school and take up our burden. I've decided to keep a diary just for fun. Sweet Dreams.

Sept. 10. Well, it really isn't half bad, after all. Now we are Juniors and are supposed to know it all. We have a mighty fine class all right and can't be beat. I don't believe we ever appreciated each other enough until to-day. It sure is fine to meet the fellows again—and the girls, too, you bet. What would school be if it were not for Ruthie and Sis and Cecil and Anna Gail. A hay rack party on for next week. Hope we have a good time.

Oct. Talk about your swell times! That hayrack party was certainly a peach! Went by moon-light you see, and had some swell cats. Scotty and I copped the olives and thought we had done a great stunt until Miss Nicely got a hold of us. Then—keep it dark!

Nov. Just got home from H. S. play. Lotts is sure a horn actor. "A Quiet Little Dinner" may be all right, but give me the "Supper after the Play." Cecil and Chuck piloted a bunch of us down to the Union and we had a ripping time. No one can guess who I went with to-night. Someone might read this so I won't write it, but say, she is a sort of a realization of a dream of mine, a perfectly dazzling one. The whole of it makes me dizzy. Adieu!

Nov. 23. It's funny, isn't it, how shallow some of our dreams are? Just when we think we have struck a never-ending well of happiness it suddenly goes dry. Alas! Aw kid, cut it out!! What's a girl anyway if she's

Forty-seven

goin' to make you poetry and sissified making verses and dreaming like a love-lorn old maid? I'm going in for basket ball.

December. Say, if our basket ball team isn't recorded in history the old historians ought to be hung. Why, a whole corner in the art museum ought to be given to our team in bronze. Boned all night for a Geometry exam, and that blessed Pritch told me he went "calling." Think of it! "Calling" on the night before an exam. He's some smart guy all right, regular marvel of the 20th century—the coming president of the United States.

January. Back to school again after a little aggravation of a vacation. Bone, bone, bone! Positively, I found a gray hair in my head the other day, but I inked it with some ink Mr. John and Dana Clark let me use. He's a nice steady little boy with his head chuck full of wireless telegraphy and each other.

February. Talk about dates—well—there's been the L. D. C. Banquet and three card parties and the football dance and the leap year dance. Say, did you ever have a girl ask you for a date? Well, it's the funniest thing I ever heard. "She" called me up and said, "Is-s-s-s-s this 1956 Blue?"

"Yes."

"Well-I-I is this the boy that sits across from me in Ancient?"

"I-I-guess so. Is this Gert?"

"Yes."

Silence.

"Say, do you dance?"

"Why, I never called it dancing before, but I can slide my feet over the floor."

"Oh! That'll do fine. I want to go to the leap year dance awfully, but I haven't any one to go with."

"Why don't you give me a chance?"

"O, will you? Goodbye."

March. Say, I was sure fooled some. I always thought Clare Clark was the most sly maiden in G. H. S. but you ought to hear her speak. Why, the suffragettes will be begging her to speak for them in a few years. Poor Jerome Fisher was so laid up with a sore knee that he couldn't go to the leap year dance.

April. I guess I'm in love again. They say I have it very easily. She's certainly fine but no chance. Whenever I see her I see her shadow—Mister Jimmie Webster. P. S. Foiled again! April showers!!!!!!

May. Well, here I am at the last month of school. I have honestly tried to be good, but I don't believe I'll have my report card framed. Jonathan Latimer's is going in the front hall, he says. Mine's going in the kitchen stove. Guy Temple gave me a black eye the other day for asking a simple question. Judge for yourself—"Honestly, Temp, are you engaged?" Well, all I got to say is don't anybody ask the Mister Guy Temple that while the girl's around, for the poor child would be scared to death.

I'm packing to-night for a summer up north and I guess I can make up for the nine months I was cheated out of vacation. So much for 1911-12. "All's well that ends well."

He slowly closed the book and fondled it tenderly.

"Those were good days," he murmured.

Epitaph

Here lies

The Senior Class

Born September 1, 1908

Died the undeserved death of
graduation May 31, 1912

"The paths of glory lead but to the
grave."



Fifty

THE SENIOR TIMES

President..... Samuel Harrington
 Vice President..... Ruth Dunsworth
 Secretary-Treasurer..... Ed Little

TERRIBLE COLLISION

President's Airship, the Suffrette,
 Collides with The Fairy—Gov.
 Balz of Illinois Injured—
 The President Unin-
 jured.

Yesterday at 5:40, the earth was shaken by a terrible noise, thought at first to be an earthquake. On rushing out of doors, the residents of West Galesburg saw Pres. Irene Toothe gently descending toward them from the heavens. Around her waist was a life preserver which had prevented her from being killed.

The President was taken to the Harry J. Hotel, where Mayor and Mrs. Marks greeted her. She said that she was on a trip around the world when her airship suddenly struck the Governor's ship. The President was accompanied by Secretary of State, Torley, who had landed in another part of town.

The Governor Is Hurt.

On investigation it was found that Gov. Balz had broken two legs and the same number of arms but otherwise he was in perfect health.

Lieutenant Governor Goldsmith, who accompanied the Governor, also received injuries which resulted in a severe case of Spring fever.

Many social events have been planned in honor of these distinguished guests.

EDITORIALS

It is a pleasant fact to note that our city is forging right ahead in the great political fight this year. The two candidates for sheriff of Illinois are natives of our blossoming village, namely, that is, in person, Mr. Ed Little and Miss Lillian Angel. Both these candidates deserve our support so turn out and vote "dry."

Our town is also doing favorable work in musical lines. The new and popular "Brickbat Waltz," by Helene Berquist is worthy of mention. Also "The Moonlight Gleams with Variations," by Miss Jennie Palmquist, has been favorably accented by such critics as Caruso, Farrar and Campanari.

SOCIAL NEWS

Bachelor's Stitch and Gossip Club.

The regular weekly meeting of the Stitch and Gossip Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Dr. Remier. Dainty refreshments of tea and wafers were served by the host who was assisted by Rev. Wright and wife, who are here on a furlough from Australia.

CLOTHESPIN SHOWER

A novel and most unusual shower was planned and perpetrated by Miss Katherine Wasson, assisted by Miss Mary, a teacher from Africa, in honor of their sister,

Miss Lucy, whose marriage is to be celebrated June 31.

As the guests arrived, each one presented the blushing bride-to-be with a little bushel-basket full of clothespins of every variety imaginable. These will doubtless be of great use to the bride in future years.

During the course of the afternoon the guests were entertained by Madame Esterio Mayesma, the famous mezzo-soprano who is now touring Knox County.

After dainty refreshments of wafers and soda water had been served, the guests departed, voting their hostess a royal entertainer.

PERSONALS.

St. Elmo, the kitten belonging to the little ten year old son of Prof. Morris Peterson, was gently going out of the door when his tail was cut off just above the door-knob.

Miss Mary Duncan, professor of Scalpology in the Ericson Pompadoural College, spent Saturday shopping in Saluda.

Miss Juneah Rayo, who has been on the sick list, is some better at the present writing.

Mrs. Hazel Swanton Perry, who has been delivering lectures on "The Ethical, Moral and Spiritual Value of the Elite," is visiting at the home of her old friend and co-worker, the Hon. Cecil Lescher.

Rumor has it that a Carnegie medal is about to be forwarded to the heroine who discovered the fire on Saturday, May 25.

Fifty-two

WANT ADS.

BUSINESS PERSONAL.—To whom it may concern, Let F. Kinner do your hairdressing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office hours limited. See me early.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST.—An Analogue Society pin. Valued as an heirloom. A trifling reward is offered to the finder. Please leave at my private office and oblige.—William Tomlinson, Esq.

FOUND.—A little gray fur thing that makes a queer noise and has four feet. Owner may have same by telling what it is and giving the editor a nickel (because he needs it).

FOR SALE OR RENT.

FOR SALE.—A very conveniently arranged chicken coop. All modern improvements. Inquire Miss Sidney Fuller, Poultry Raiser.

FOR RENT.—A buggy by a boy with rubber tires.—Glenn Shaver.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED.—A woman governess to care for old ladies at the Telford Industrial School. Pleasant situation; light work.

SITUATION WANTED.—By an admirable young man of healthy habits and of an indispensable disposition.—Mr. William Franklin.

Mlle. Minnie's Modes and Make-Ups.—All latest fashions. There will be a new shade much in vogue this season called the "Velma" white. It will be worn by all ringleaders of fashion as it matches nicely the new face powder, the "Eugenia Taleumette."

WANTED.—Position as general directory and information bureau. Address Mlle. Ruth Gelsworth, care of Museum of World Prodigies.



Some SportsBoard of Control1911
1912Go!"Mick"StrandedAll Bills Paid"Mac"9 Feet of JoyTed-Over-1911Pushing

Florence Hunt

Theodore Wright

Galford Greer

The Athletic Association

President.....	Theodore Wright
Vice President.....	Florence Hunt
Secretary.....	Galford Greer
Treasurer.....	A. W. Willis

THE Athletic Association has just passed another mile post in the race for better athletics in the Galesburg High School.

While this year's membership was not quite as large as last year's the spirit with which everybody has taken hold and helped to make our athletics cleaner and better in all ways is certainly fine.

The coach had entire command over all members of the different teams, so if a member was excluded from a game, he could not complain, because he would be immediately barred from the association.

The finances have been such that the teams could take better trips and play better teams than ever before.

The football schedule was the best that the school has had for years, but it was possible to play these teams because the manager had the association to back him. Yet this is only one way in which such an organization has helped our school.

The boys who played on the different teams have also been helped. They were required to hand in weekly reports of their work, and if these did not show passing grades, the students were excluded from the contests on the following Saturdays.

It seems to be the unanimous opinion of the student body that the Athletic Association has come to stay, because it justifies its presence by boosting Athletics and school spirit.

Football

Captain Eric Erickson
 Manager Cecil Jordan
 Coach T. W. Callahan

IT has always been the custom of the sporting editor in writing of a football eleven to begin his write up with the captain. He uses about two-thirds of his allotted space in this way. Thus the line men not only receive the hardest positions in the team to play, but also the smallest appreciation for their work. This is not entirely just and we intend to remedy the matter for once at least. "The first shall be last and the last shall be first"—so here goes.

HARRY JOHNSON has for the last few years proven invaluable in the line. Now Harry hails from the farm and has gained practice each summer driving a certain team of mules. Anyone capable of keeping both members of a team of this kind of the animal kingdom going to the same direction at the same time and in accordance with the driver's will is well, Harry made good on the football eleven.

CALL GILMAN, commonly known as "Cully," owing to his great popularity with the fairer sex and his famous smiling countenance, always insures a good crowd in all games. Small but mighty, Cully went through last season with a dash and a go which always brought applause from the spectators.

DE LOUIS LETTE was a new man on the team this year. He journeyed here from the remote but peaceful village of Knoxville. He is one of those lucky individuals whose name speaks for itself, at least, we have seen the time when the G. H. S. sports have wished there were less of Lette.

JAMES WESTERN is another person whose duty in a game is to make his presence felt rather than seen and heard. Owing to long experience Jimmie can hunt for the weak places in the line and on the whole is pretty useful.

FRANK TORLEY played center. This does not mean that he was the center of attraction of the team. It by no means more often it meant that he was the center of gravity for the other twenty-one players. Not much fun being in that position with spades after such a play, but he was willing to endure it for our glory.

HOWARD METAVILLE, alias Hot, has certain qualities not very pleasurable to his opponents. His playing has been described by comparing it with playing, not Howard to a pile driver at work on a rainy day. We do not see where the "rainy day" part comes in, but maybe you, being brighter, can see the connection.

BRYAN SCOTT, captain elect for the season of 1912, greatly resembles his namesake, the Hon. William J., in many ways. Scotty is always there when it comes to going after a thing, but is ahead of the Honorable in that he always gets everything he goes after.

ADOLF HAMBLIN, was a new man at the game this year and we hope will have still several years to enjoy this tender sport. No opponent who has played against Hamblin can do him justice in describing his playing, so how can we who have merely looked on?

FRED PHILLIPS is one of those trustworthy individuals to whom they "fod it" when a gain was needed. We feel it our duty to express Freddie for it is said that at times during certain games he passed his opponents without even speaking to them. Remember, Freddie, that politeness is the greatest essential of football.

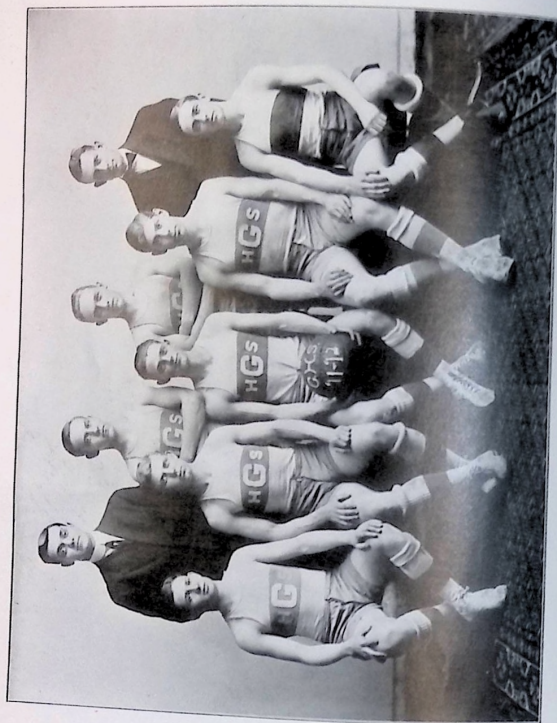
HARVEY REMIER was the certain cheery individual with good lung capacity, who held down a position in back field without much difficulty. His pleasing smile, happy disposition and extreme politeness to all won him favor in the hearts of all. A quarter, please, Mr. Remier.

THEODORE WRIGHT, that little kid with the light curly hair, was originally designed to resemble the great ex-president "Teddy" from whom he receives his name. In doing this, Ted was not entirely successful and so despite his size and the color of hair, we find him on the football gridiron. Nod said for so little a fellow.

GUY TEMPLE—Please notice the deep and hidden significance of the name. "Temple" is derived from the Scandinavian noun "tempe," meaning swiftness of flight or heat it quickly. The prefix to this name, "Guy," was invented by the ancient Greeks in their experiments with the unexplained force of sound. The combination of the two words identifies one of our best athletes and our next year's football manager.

ERIC ERICKSON—It has made us feel sorry all along to leave our dear captain until the last, but that was what we started out to do and so we had to do it. If we should truly describe Eric's playing we could not do it better than by using several lines of blank verse, question marks, exclamation points, dashes and the like. That would describe him in action, but as these are often used to symbolize something of a different nature we shall not use them here. Possibly from the above the reader will gain at least some idea of the captain.

Knox	22	G. H. S.	0	At Knox
Knoxville	0	G. H. S.	12	At Galesburg
Princeton	0	G. H. S.	5	At Princeton
Burlington	0	G. H. S.	16	At Galesburg
Rock Island	44	G. H. S.	0	At Rock Island
Menomouth	15	G. H. S.	2	At Galesburg
Davenport	13	G. H. S.	2	At Davenport
Macomb Normal	18	G. H. S.	0	At Macomb



Fifty-eight

Basket Ball

Captain.....Gordon Bridge
 Manager.....Charles Marks
 Coach.....T. W. Callihan

THE basket ball season for 1912 was without a doubt, the most successful season that Galesburg High School has ever had. The team was one of the fastest in the state. They demonstrated that they knew basket ball from A to Z, when they played at Rock Island in the tournament for honors in this section of the state. After defeating Moline by a decisive score they in turn were defeated by three points. Mount Carroll, which was the team which defeated them, thus won the right to compete in the state tournament at Decatur, but owing to the fact that one of their guards left school, the honor fell to Galesburg to represent this part of the state at the state tournament. Coach Callihan must be given a great deal of the credit for the team's success, for he worked untiringly to get the team in condition to go.

The boys played Decatur the next night after they arrived, and lost by one point. They had another chance, however, to remain in the race, so the next morning they defeated Hillsboro by the score of thirty-three to twenty-seven, and in the afternoon defeated Decatur, thirty-six to twenty-three. This placed them in the finals which were to be held that evening. Batavia was the other remaining school, and that evening they met. Galesburg put up a grand fight, but they were completely worn out after playing two games already that day, and went down in defeat by the score of twenty-eight to twenty-five.

Bridge played a hard game clear through the season. He was captain, and ran the team with a clear head.

Pihl played a great game all the time. He made his baskets at critical times and helped to make the team a success by his swiftness.

Phillips, at center, almost always managed to outjump his man, which was of course the key to the whole game.

Ericsen played running guard and generally managed to make as many baskets as the forward he was guarding or even more.

Ericsen made the all state first team at Decatur, while Pihl and Ingersol were chosen for the second team.

Halladay was standing guard and played his position well. He almost always broke up a play that came within his limits. He held his men down to a very few baskets and yet played a swift and heady game himself.

Ingersol and Scott, as subs, worked hard in every game they were in. They will make good men on next season's team.

Charles Marks, as Manager, handled the team in first-class style. He solicited most of the money for the Decatur trip, and made the season a financial success also.

The Second Team.

The second team this year also had a very successful season. The team was fast and worked hard all season. Too much credit cannot be given them for the help which they gave the first team. They played Abingdon, Knoxville, Monmouth, Yates City, Rushnell and Brown's Business College.

The line-up of the second team follows:

Rose and Ingersol.....Forwards
 Torley and Greer.....Center
 Melville and Scott.....Guards

Scores of the First Team Games

36	Pocahontas M. T. H. S., vs. G. H. S.	37	13	Abingdon H. S., vs. G. H. S.	19
32	Canton H. S., vs. G. H. S.	25	14	Alledo H. S., vs. G. H. S.	81
16	Abingdon H. S., vs. G. H. S.	50	28	Moline H. S., vs. G. H. S.	60
32	Pocahontas M. T. H. S., vs. G. H. S.	53	26	Mr. Carroll H. S., vs. G. H. S.	23
29	Monmouth H. S., vs. G. H. S.	24	31	Burlington H. S., vs. G. H. S.	35
31	Pocahontas M. T. H. S., vs. G. H. S.	41	27	Decatur H. S., vs. G. H. S.	26
29	Monmouth H. S., vs. G. H. S.	33	28	Batavia H. S., vs. G. H. S.	25
19	Burlington H. S., vs. G. H. S.	49	23	Decatur H. S., vs. G. H. S.	36
20	Kewanee H. S., vs. G. H. S.	28	27	Hillsboro H. S., vs. G. H. S.	33
18	Monmouth H. S., vs. G. H. S.	52	---	G. H. S.	741
			474	Opponents.	



Track Work

Captain..... Guy Temple
 Manager..... Forrest Doyle
 Coach..... W. L. Lattimer
 T. W. Callihan

The Track Season

THE track season for 1912 was one of the most successful seasons that the school has ever had. The team did not have any stars but was well balanced throughout. Every man on the team worked to make the season a success and we can certainly feel that all together they succeeded in doing so.

Galesburg won the Military Tract Meet from a number of other schools, and then came home and placed second at the Big Eight Meet here the next day. In the Big Eight Meet Davenport won by one point and Monmouth came third.

We also had a dual meet with Macomb Normal at Macomb and lost by only twelve points, which was very close considering the class that Macomb Normal is in.

Schedule

April 12—Inter-Class Meet.
 April 21—Knox vs. Galesburg.
 April 25—Macomb Normal vs. Galesburg.
 May 2—Military Tract at Macomb.
 May 4—Big Eight Meet at Galesburg.
 May 9—Hedding College vs. Galesburg.
 May 11—Tri Meet, Kewanee, Princeton and Galesburg at Kewanee.
 May 13—State Meet at Champaign.

Points Made by G. H. S. Men, Military Tract

Erickson—Second 100 yard dash; first 220 yard dash; second running broad jump; 11 points.
 Jordan—Second 50 yard dash; 3 points.
 Wright—First pole vault; 5 points.
 Phil—Second high jump; 2 points.
 Franklin—Third discus; 1 point.
 Maasingill—First mile run; 5 points.
 Temple (Capt.)—First half mile; 5 points.

Big Eight Meet

Erickson—Third 100 yard dash; second running broad jump; 4 points.
 Phillips—Tie for first high jump; 4 points.
 Phil—Third high jump; 1 point.
 Wright—Second pole vault; 3 points.
 Hamblin—Third 50 yard dash; third 220 yard dash; 2 points.
 Fisher—First pole vault; 5 points.
 Temple—Second mile; first half mile; 3 points.

Galesburg-Princeton-Kewanee Meet

50 yard dash—Hamblin, first; Erickson, third.
 100 yard dash—Hamblin, first; Erickson, second.
 220 yard dash—Erickson, first; Hamblin, second.
 440 yard run—Scott, third.
 Half mile run—Temple, second.
 One mile run—Temple, first.
 Running broad jump—Erickson, first.
 Standing broad jump—Phil, second.
 High jump—Phillips and Phil, first.
 Pole vault—Wright, first.
 Discus throw—Scott, second.
 Shot put—Phillips, third.

Galesburg, 56; Kewanee, 31; Princeton, 23.



At Play - 1.



Sproctikos



Miss Mathis.



2.



CHAMPIONS

Girls' Gymnasium Work

Director.....Miss Estelle Mathis

ONE of the most important, although rather inconspicuous, sides of the High School life is the Gymnasium work of the girls, which is being so thoroughly carried out by Miss Mathis.

Despite the fact that the school year was nearly half over when the work this year started, a great amount of extremely practical and useful work has been accomplished. The girls are deeply interested in this work and have pushed it from the start.

The seventh and eighth periods on Thursday and Friday are devoted to class work, and the classes have been phenomenally well attended.

The work pursued runs chiefly along the line of body calisthenics and folk dances. Basket ball has proved a great success, and several teams have been formed. Cross Country runs form an interesting diversion on occasion, and indeed Miss Mathis utilizes every possible method for the physical up-building of the girls.

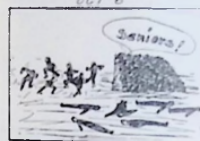
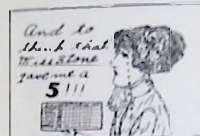
It is an established fact that the brain cannot accomplish efficient work unless the body is in a sound and healthy condition, and there is no finer way of keeping the body strong than through a series of scientific and well carried out physical exercises.

It is sincerely hoped that in the future, still more attention may be given to gymnasium work for the girls in the High School, for its importance cannot be too strongly emphasized.



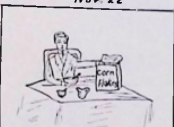
- 5 Many nudgets are seen wandering aimlessly through the halls.
- 8 Marjorie Mason is already overcome by Spring Fever.
- 11 Toot! Toot! Here goes the Athletic Association!
- 13 Willie Chalmers is petrified by the new frieze in the Study Hall.
- 15 First Budget issued.
- 18 Prof. McNeish loses the way to his classroom.
- 20 Seniors elect officers.
- 21 All is well! Rest in peace, Abel! The boys are already at work on their debate.
- 22 The Orchestra starts out with flying colors.
- 25 Mary Munson mingles with the numps.
- 26 Elizabeth Waterman changes her style of hair-dressing.
- 28 Suffragettes begin to appear on the scene.
- 30 The Freshmen discover what their lockers are for, namely, a good place to eat apples in.

Sixty-four



- 2 Ericson, alias Olson, has trouble remembering his name.
- 3 September report cards out. Everybody happy(?).
- 4 L. D. C. Preliminaries. Victims chosen to defy Woman Suffrage.
- 5 Ruth Johnson and Anna Gail start track work.
- 6 Freshmen election. Pres., Campbell; Vice Pres., Helen Latimer; Sec., Mildred Fuller; Treas., Schultz.
- 7 We take Princeton's scalp; also Avon's, 25-0.
- 10 Domestic Science girls make some high class paper weights.
- 12 Seniors mop Willard Field with Sophs in Inter Class game.
- 13 Budget subscription contest starts.
- 14 Galesburg, 16; Burlington, 0!!! Hooray! Bonfire; yells; parade; big celebration.
- 16 E. L. S. Preliminaries. Carol Lagergren, Augusta Adams and Gertrude Hewey chosen to uphold Woman's Rights.
- 20 Floyd Tracy takes the M. O. S. for a ride.
- 21 G. H. S. Seconds defeat Knoxville H. S. 5-0. Ream comes in from Surrey to play.
- 27 M. O. C. L. formed. Ted Wright and Mr. McNeish prominent members.
- 29-30 Kimble and Tomlinson make a mysterious pilgrimage.
- 31 Hallowe'en. A little bit of everything.

Sixty-five



2 Mr. Callihan delivers a lecture to one of his classes. Clarence Williams goes to sleep.

3 Mass meeting held. Freshmen discover that they have voices.

4 Football. Galesburg-Monmouth. We get sat upon. Nuf sed.

7 Louis Brown appears with long trousers. He makes a hit with the Freshman girls.

8 Esther Mayes gets a recipe from Fred Phillips on "How to Grow Tall."

11 G. H. S. indulges in a swimming match at Davenport.

14 Mademoiselle Mary Mae Allensworth opens a hair dressing parlor.

16 Bryan Scott causes great commotion by walking down the hall with a girl.

17 Senior Party. Milton Schmith makes his first speech.

22 Eric Erierson goes into training by running from the first to the third floor three times daily.

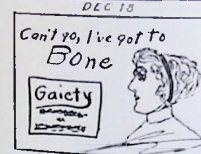
23 Loyal Davis horrifies his friends by buying only one ticket to the play.

24 Dramatic Club presents "A Quiet Little Dinner."

25 Holland Sperry canvasses Galesburg for Anti-Suffrage members.

27 Parry Grubb starts dieting for Thanksgiving.

30 Thanksgiving. Doctors happy.



1 Mr. Callihan goes to Carthage.

4 Kimble delivers his oration against Woman Suffrage.

5 Assembly of notables. Lincoln-Lizzie Debate. Lincoln win 2-1.

6 Lizzies tearfully pay their candy debts. E. L. S. team entertains L. D. C. team at the Galesburg Club.

8 Loyal is chosen to represent us in the Big Eight Declamation Contest. Play given in Macomb.

9 Esther Mayes enjoys a siege of chicken-pox.

12 We beat Peoria Manual Training. Chuck Young has a new pompadour.

14 Celestia Gebhart christens her kitten Caruso Peanut Parallelogram.

15 Davis wins third place in Declamation Contest.

18 German Masquerade Party. Sidney Simpson mails his letter to Santa Claus.

19 Some Lincolns stand on top of lockers to watch Lizzie meeting. Lizzies pay no attention.

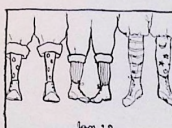
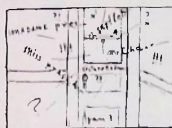
20 Exams begin. We beat Canton 28-22.

21 Dramatic Club stunt. Tomlinson and Kimble tell "Why Boys Leave Home."

22 Miss Loyal E. Davis receives a letter.

28 Temple sees great event at Carthage, Ill.

30 Teachers make Leap Year plans.



Sixty-eight

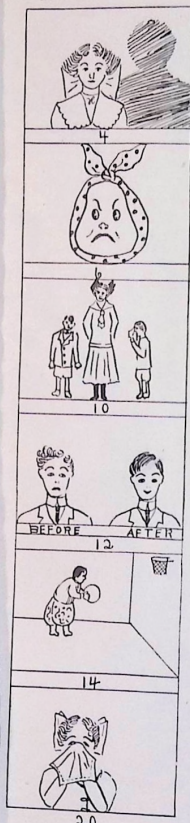
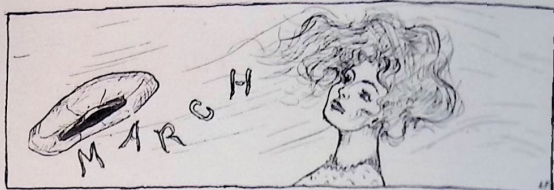
- 8 School opens. Ericson has a pompadour.
- 9 First regular meeting of the Analotos Society.
- 10 Sham battle with erasers in Room Three.
- 12 Plug Rearick admits all bearing excuse cards to basket ball games.
- 15 Johnny Latimer tries to commit suicide.
- 17 Football G's parade the halls.
- 19 Basket ball game at Canton. We win 35-34.
- 22 Sock Day. Several proud Seniors come to school prepared to go wading.
- 23 Thirty solid Geometry students overcome by heat.
- 24 Galesburg defeats Monmouth 41-29 in basket ball.
- 25 Cecil Jordan is presented with the mumps.
- 26 Lincolns entertain in the gym.
- 29 Rest of Solid Geometry class attacked with brain fever.
- 30 Miss Stone entertains Bill Olson for three periods.
- 31 Sophomore girls invite Big Seniors to a Leap Year party.



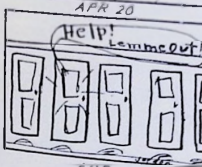
Feb 24

- 1 Lincolns entertain in gym. Roaring time.
- 2 Henry Ream yearns for notoriety.
- 5 Spearmint Club organized. Pres. H. Kelly; Vice Pres. M. Schmith; Sec. and Treas. Bill Olson. Faculty critic, Miss Stone.
- 6 Science Club organized.
- 7 Basket ball boys go to Kewanee.
- 8 Analothians get their pins. Boys immediately are seen wearing them.
- 9 Lincoln Banquet. George Whitman gets his first date?!!!!—
- 13 Football dance. Ingy can't get used to the "slippery" floor. Bum-m-mp!
- 16 Declamatory contest. Esther Mayes gets first place.
- 18 Stuart Campbell decides that long trousers are most becoming for a dignified Freshman.
- 20 Deloss Lotts is lost in a snow-drift.
- 21 George Whitman becomes a social lion.
- 22 Ah-h-h!!! A path is being worn from Mr. McNeish's room to Miss Golliday's.
- 23 Tie Day is celebrated with great pomp.
- 24 Kiefer Lescher patronizes the Hair Goods department at the Big Store.
- 27 Sergeant is required to take Bill Olson by the collar.—L. D. C. Notes.
- 28 Lindoft recites in Ancient World. School dismissed in honor of event.
- 29 Girls give a Leap Year dance.

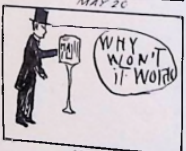
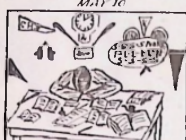
Sixty-nine



- 1 D. A. R. prizes awarded. Glenn Shaver gets first prize.
- 4 Laws of nature violated. Florence Hunt's shadow is of greater breadth than she is.
- 6 Mumps! Mumps! Mumps! Hanging heavily over the jaws of some of our beloved fellow students. Hard luck!
- 7 Senior girls meet.
- 8 Dr. Flynn lectures in Study Hall. Students greatly pleased, especially the Freshmen.
- 10 Ed Taylor gets his date for play to be given April 19. Poor Ed Williams!
- 11 Howard Ericson seen with his hair mussed. O my!!!
- 12 Ross Cline purchases some hair glue.
- 14 Faculty game. Mr. Adams star player. Faculty defeated 123 to 13.
- 19 Coy little Edna Bridge frightens some brave Juniors with a mouse.
- 20 Milton Schmith signs the Declaration of Independence.
- 21 Clayhorne South gives a recital in elocution at the recent mass-meeting.
- 22 Annual Debate. Liedell, Kimble and Davis had hard luck at Monmouth. Tomlinson, Whitman and Ericson won unanimously.
- 23 Great excitement! Bill Olson stopped talking for 13 seconds.



- 1 Vacation. Photographers are reinstated in the wealthy class.
- 8 Wm. Franklin appears with a cap as modest as an eight foot sign board.
- 9 E. L. S. election proceeds with numerous minor interruptions from L. D. C. representatives.
- 10 Miss Smith and Miss Smiley reluctantly tear themselves away from their beloved classes and go to Cincinnati.
- 11 C. Williams has a disagreement with the barber and escapes by a close shave.
- 12 Mr. Henry Clark speaks to the students. First taste of April showers.
- 13 Baseball with Hedding College results in victory of G. H. S., 13-12.
- 15 Howard Ericson reverts from the pompadour to the time honored style of hair dressing.
- 16 Inter-Class track meet leaves first and third year classes in the lead.
- 17 Hale Adams and Edwin Taylor don longs.
- 18 Miss Page's, Mr. McNeish's and Miss Golliday's sections enjoy outing at Highland Park.
- 19 Dramatic Club gives entertainment with usual success.
- 20 Winter returns with a flurry of snow to settle its affairs and depart permanently.
- 22 Poetry and spring fever begin to abate.
- 24 L. D. C. election is carried on enthusiastically.
- 26 Mr. Latimer preserves his dignity for a full day. Much sympathy expressed for his temporary affliction.
- 29 Sidney Simpson loses himself in his locker and finds his way out with difficulty.



- 1 Mr. Willis sees John and Mary going in opposite directions.
- 2 Mr. Willis is reported slightly better but his condition is still serious.
- 3 Military Tract meet won! Gussie wins first in Girls' Oratorical! Hooray!!
- 4 Lost Big Eight meet to Davenport by one point. (Tears here.)
- 8 Aeroplanes, motor cycle races, etc., at race track. South side of Study Hall has a vacant appearance.
- 10 The Girls' Glee Club as it intended to appear but did not. Prof. F. D. Thomson speaks to the school.
- 13 Ruth Gebhart has a birthday.
- 14 Donald Murphy occupies the front seat at the Elite.
- 15 Seniors cut society for the first time this year. (Exams draw near.)
- 16 Wanted at once—dressmakers. Apply to any girl of the class of 1912.
- 17 Cecil Lescher misses first program of new show at the Gaiety.
- 18-19 Bill Olson goes two whole days without being sent from class. (Saturday and Sunday. [Bill did not go to Sunday School.] Answer.)
- 20 Kinble tries morning sprints to clear his mind of school worries. (1:30 a. m.)
- 21 Seniors spend all their extra pennies for stamps sending them—"Rush-R. S. V. P."
- 23 German Club holds its annual wicrie roast. Miss Golliday refuses to "bite on" Indian turnip this time.
- 25 After a night in society Guy Temple puts his last cent in a gum slot machine. The machine refuses to work. (!—?—?—!!).
- 27 "Mamma, Mamma! I want my Mamma!" (Merely Freshman exams taking place.)
- 28 Time 1:45 a. m. Scene—Howard's little room. Howard fast asleep in his little bed. Long pause, then:
Howard—Now, Mrs. Jones, the Volume Library—(Repeats this for one hour. Turns over and all again becomes quiet.)
- 31 Commencement. (More tears).



We of Girls



List of Graduates

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

GIRLS	
E. AUGUSTA ADAMS	144
German Club; Athletic Association; E. L. S., Vice President, '11; E. L. S.-L. D. C. Debate, '11; Girls' Oratorical Contest, Military Tract, first place, '12.	
HELEN MARIE AHLINE	109
MARY WEINBERG ALLENSWORTH	146
E. L. S.; Dramatic Club; Athletic Association; German Club; Sec. and Treas., '12; Girls' Declamation Contest, Big Eight Meet, '11.	
GRACE ANDERSON	119
E. L. S.; Athletic Association; Chorus; Dramatic Club.	
MILDRED MARIE ANDERSON	105
G. S. C., Sec. and Treas., '11-'12, First honors, 3rd year class.	
LILLIAN ANGEL	136
Athletic Association; German Club.	
GLADYS ESTELLE AUSTIN	111
G. S. C.; Athletic Association; Camera Club.	
FLORENCE HELEN BENSON	104
HAZEL BOYER	113
RUTH JEANETTE BRIDGE	139
Chorus; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Analotos; Athletic Association.	
EDNA BROWN	114
GENEVIEVE BROWNE	107
MARY ELLA BRUNER	114
Athletic Association.	
MARTHA JANE BURKHALTER	122
Girls' Glee Club; Dramatic Club.	
EMELYS MARIE BUTLER	144
Analotos.	
MARRIETTA ERECTA CANFIELD	144
G. S. C.	
JULIA MELVINA CARLSON	111
M. CLARE CLARK	140
Analotos, President, '12.	
MADELENE SARAH CRAFT	153
NELLIE LOUISE CRONE	115
MARY EDNA CUSTER	119
JENNIE ABIEE DANFORTH ABBOTT	100
FLORENCE CLARA DAVIS	111
Athletic Association.	
MYRTLE A. DERRY	164
MARY D. DUNCAN	119
German Club; Analotos; Athletic Association.	
RUTH MADORA DUNSWORTH	163
E. L. S., President, '11, Vice Pres., '10, Treas., '11; Athletic Association; Dramatic Club; Budget Staff, '10, Editor, '12; German Club; Sec. and Treas., Senior Class, '12; E. L. S.-L. D. C. Debate, '10; Chorus; Reflector Staff, '10, '11; First Honors, 4th year Class, '12.	
ETHEL DYKEMAN	100
Athletic Association.	
LOUISE THERESA EBLE	123
Athletic Association; Vice Pres., G. S. C., '11-'12; Camera Club.	
RUTH JOSEPHINE ENGBERG	109
G. S. C.	
LILLIAN E. ERICKSON	119

Seventy-four

MARJORIE FARLEY	105
Athletic Association.	
EDNA FELT	100
RUTH EILEEN FERRIS	101
Chorus.	
MARGARET FOWLER	116
E. L. S.	
SIBSEY DURYEA FULLER	146
Dramatic Club; Glee Club.	
MARY OPAL GARRETT	128
Glee Club; Analotos.	
RUTH MUSTAIN GERMART	160
E. L. S., Treas., '10, Sec., '11, Historian, '12; Sec. and Treas., Girls' Glee Club, '10-'11; Sec., Dramatic Club, '11-'12; Reflector Staff, '10, '11, '12; Budget Staff, '10, '12; E. L. S.-L. D. C. Debate; D. A. R. Essay, second place, '12; Second Honors, 4th year Class, '12.	
BERNICE LOUIE GORDON	100
MARGUERITE HARRIET GRASSLEY	161
E. L. S.; Athletic Association; Dramatic Club.	
FLORENCE ELIZABETH GRIFFITH	165
Athletic Association.	
BESSIE J. GUM	138
Dramatic Club.	
GRACE HARSHBARGER	114
Athletic Association.	
ELVIRA HAWKINS	112
Athletic Association.	
FLORENCE MARIE HAWKINSON	101
GERTRUDE H. HEWLEY	144
E. L. S., Sec., '11; German Club; Athletic Association; Chorus.	
LULU L. HOLMQUIST	123
GENEVIEVE LOUISE HURLBURY	133
Dramatic Club; Glee Club.	
EUNICE LEONE JENNINGS	107
Chorus.	
ANNIE ELKANOR JOHNSON	104
ALTA MARIE JOHNSON	143
ETHEL FLORENCE JOHNSON	106
HAZEL MARIE JOHNSON	103
MILDRED CAROLINE JOHNSON	110
IRENE MARGOY JOHNSON	155
German Club; E. L. S.; Athletic Association.	
PEARL MARIE KELLY	129
G. S. C.; Athletic Association; Camera Club.	
LOUELLA KNAUER	124
CAROL JOSEPHINE LAGERGREN	120
E. L. S.; E. L. S.-L. D. C. Debate, '11.	
RUTH LUCILE LATIMER	149
Chorus; Athletic Association; German Club; Pres., Dramatic Club; Vice Pres., Girls' Glee Club and Chorus; E. L. S., Pres., Sec., and Sergeant at Arms.	
HAZEL JULIA LINGEY	122
HILBURE JOSEPHINE LOFGREN	145
ERMA LOWREY	140
Chorus.	
KATHRYN MAE MCCOLLUM	162
Chorus; Athletic Association; Dramatic Club.	
GERTRUDE MARY MCKILLIP	104
G. S. C.; Chorus; Camera Club.	
B. FAY MAPLE	124
German Club; E. L. S.	

Seventy-five

THE REFLECTOR

NINETEEN TWELVE

FLORENCE MARKS	175
German Club; Dramatic Club.	
ESTHER GRAYTON VIVIAN MAYES	140
E. L. S.; Athletic Association; Dramatic Club; Pres. Girls' Glee Club, '12.	
PEARL REBECCA MOORE	167
ADA ESTELLA NASLUND	120
Chorus; G. S. C.; Camera Club.	
BERTHA MARIE NELSON	143
HILMA OLIVIA NELSON	115
Chorus; G. S. C.; Camera Club.	
LOUISE L. O'DONNELL	102
DELLA FLORENCE OLSON	159
G. S. C.	
MARY E. PACKENHAM	143
Dramatic Club.	
FLORENCE V. PALMER	104
Chorus.	
JENNIE OLIVIA PALMQUIST	163
E. L. S.; Chorus; Historian of E. L. S.	
DORIS VILGERA PAPE	106
JUDITH MATHILDA PETERSON	109
G. S. C.	
ALICE PORTER	115
FLORENCE R. RANDALL	149
German Club; Girls' Glee Club; Dramatic Club.	
JUNE E. RAY	119
Dramatic Club; Athletic Association; G. S. C.	
BERNICE J. SCOTT	125
Dramatic Club; Athletic Association; German Club.	
RUTH SEASTEDT	102
Chorus.	
NELLIE SHOWALTER	140
MARY E. SPRINGER	116
Athletic Association.	
HELEN BENEDICT STEELE	151
Athletic Association; E. L. S.; Treas.	
JOYCE A. STROMBERG	162
Athletic Association.	
ALICE E. SWANSON	107
RUTH STUART	103
PERN E. SUYDAM	115
G. S. C.	
ELVIRA E. SUNDBERG	117
JEANETTE TAGGART	135
E. L. S.; Dramatic Club; Girls' Glee Club.	
MYRTLE TATE	102
LUCILE TAYLOR	138
German Club; Dramatic Club.	
DORA TELFORD	135
Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Chorus; Athletic Association.	
MABEL TERPENING	146
HELEN THOMPSON	115
Glee Club; Athletic Association.	
AGNES THOURKEN	111
FRANCES IRENE TOOTHIE	170
Dramatic Club; Athletic Association; Chorus.	
IVA M. TRAINOR	137
EUGENIA TRASK	144
E. L. S.; Pres.; Glee Club, Pres., '09; Chorus; Athletic Association; Orchestra; Dramatic Club, Vice Pres.	

Seventy-six

GALESBURG

HIGH SCHOOL

MARION S. UNGER	146
E. L. S.; German Club.	
LUCY LYLE WASSON	142
Analot; Dramatic Club; Athletic Association; Chorus.	
MARY WASSON	137
Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Chorus; Analot; Athletic Association.	
MARY ELIZABETH WATERMAN	139
Athletic Association.	
AURA WATERS	106
E. L. S.; Athletic Association.	
HAZEL WHEATON	139
Athletic Association; German Club; Analot; Chorus.	
BLANCHE WHEELER	136
Sketch Club.	
VELMA FAY WHITE	182
German Club; Athletic Association; Dramatic Club.	
FLORA MAY WILSON	107
GRACE LOUISE WILSON	102

BOYS

RODNEY ALLENBORTH	100
ALBERT R. ANDERSON	108
ELMER F. ANDERSON	107
Class Football Team, '11.	
JOHN FRANCIS ARMSTRONG	102
L. D. C.	
JEAN C. BALTZ	127
EVERETT NATHANIEL CARLBERG	139
German Club.	
PHILIP JULIAN COLTON	135
Manager Second Basket Ball Team, '12.	
SHESY COOK	108
FERMAN C. DOUGHERMAN	127
L. D. C.; German Club; Athletic Association.	
FORREST A. DOYLE	134
L. D. C.; Athletic Association, Vice Pres., '11; Mgr. Track Team, '12; Mgr. Second Foot Ball Team, '10; Class Basket Ball, '11 and '12.	
HENRY ELLIOTT	155
Athletic Association.	
ERIC M. ERICKSON	102
Freshman Class Basket Ball Team, '10; Captain, Second Foot Ball Team, '09; '10 and '11, All-Athletic Teams; Captain, Foot Ball Team, '11; Basket Ball Team, '12; Track Team, '12.	
HOWARD KEITH ERICSON	139
L. D. C., Vice Pres., '11; Military Tract Boys' Oratorical Contest, '12; L. D. C., E. L. S. Debate, '12; Triangular Debate, '12.	
WILLIAM H. FRANKLIN	135
Track Team, '12; L. D. C.; Dramatic Club; Manager Budget, '11-'12.	
FRANK F. GOLDSMITH	100
L. D. C., Sec., '11; Budget Staff, '12; Second Honors, 3rd year Class, '12.	
PARRY GRUBB	140
Dramatic Club, Treasurer, '10; Sergeant-at-Arms, L. D. C., '10; Second Foot Ball Team, '11.	
CHARLES C. HALLADAY	115
EUGENE E. HALLADAY	141
Sec'y-Treas., Class of '11; Basket Ball Team '10, '11, '12, Mgr., '10.	
SAMUEL MCKENZIE HARRINGTON	164
Dramatic Club; German Club; Athletic Association; Pres., Senior Class, '12.	
EUGENE RUSSELL JOHNSON	124
HARRY J. JOHNSON	135
Second Foot Ball Team, '09 and '10; Foot Ball Team, '11 and '12; L. D. C.; Dramatic Club.	

Seventy-seven

Popularity Contest

Now, beloved reader, we have struck a serious snag in the smooth current of events. In counting the returns of this vast contest, we were surprised and grieved to discover that the voting was exceedingly close, so close in fact, that no single individual could be taken as the winner without seriously compromising our truthful conscience. Therefore, in lieu of a better, we have decided that the most plausible method of extricating ourselves from this embarrassing situation is to swat hurriedly the few most notorious candidates, and then pass on.

M. MICKIE MATILDA

Miss Myres is a young woman of a very gentle and retiring disposition, loving the peace and quiet of the Illinois park far more than the distracting turmoil of school life. She is of a very lovable disposition, and her sweet and winsome smile has won for her many an ardent admirer. This fact is most conclusively proven by the enormous vote which she polled. We are most happy to recognize Miss Myres in this connection, for she is a very deserving young person.

HON. PLUG, ESQ.

Another strong contestant was the Hon. Plug Rearick, late of Hayseed Crossing, where he upheld the law as justice of the peace. Mr. Rearick has become well known here during his brief sojourn, for his culture and distinguished manner are extremely noticeable. Although a small man in stature, Mr. Rearick has a vast amount of personal dignity, and is greatly respected by all who are unfortunate enough to know him. Mr. Rearick may usually be found at his office on South Cherry Street.

THE CONTEST

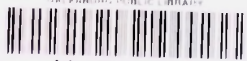
The contest between Mr. McNeish's and Miss Golliday's sections, appears to have been a very popular young person (we will have to call it it in uncertainty as to its gender). It received many loyal and enthusiastic votes, and really made an excellent showing, considering its extreme youth.

MISS LOTTIE

Here we come upon one whom we gladly welcome in our midst. Miss Lotta originated in the nearby metropolis of Knoxville, but the city life, and the rush and roar attendant upon it were too much for her sensitive nerves, and so she migrated to our rural community, where she might study in truly pastoral quietude the art of hoodwinking the altogether too wise instructor into the belief that you are intimately acquainted, to the extent of nine credits, with a subject whose very covers perplex your bewildered cerebrum. Miss Lotta has taken a thorough course in this subject, and is preparing to graduate in it with high honors. She has furthermore carefully studied Dramatic Art, to the delectation of her audiences, and a great future is predicted for her.

LOUIE

Here let us stand with bowed head and tears (of the crocodile variety) filling our optics, for dear Louie is no more,—with us. He has departed unto the farm, and there is undoubtedly filling with dismay the sedate and portly pigs. Dear little Louie, we loved him so! But, let us dry our tears, and pass respectfully on, for vain sorrows will not aid us.



A21905 763147