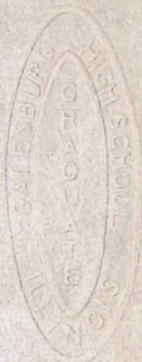
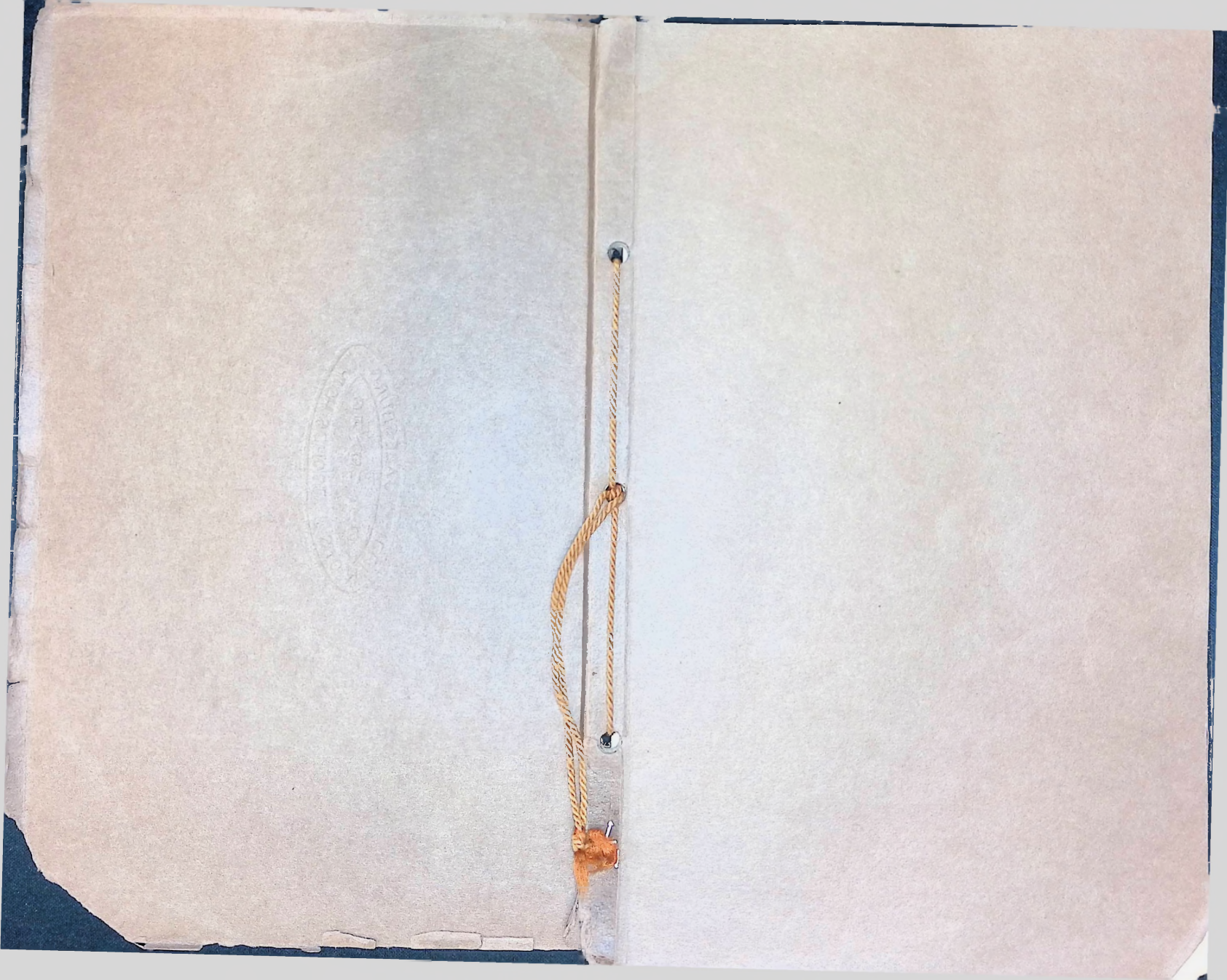


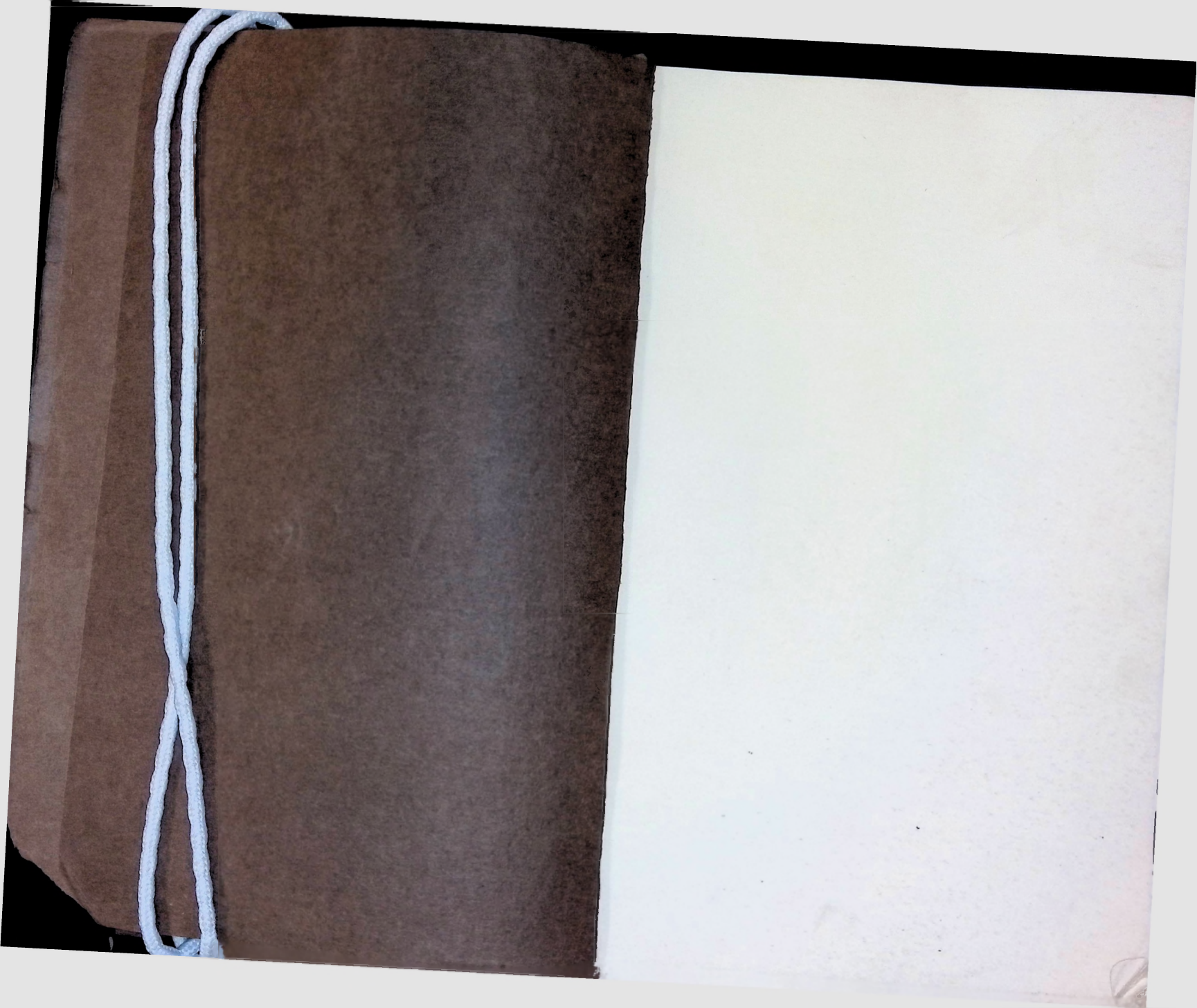
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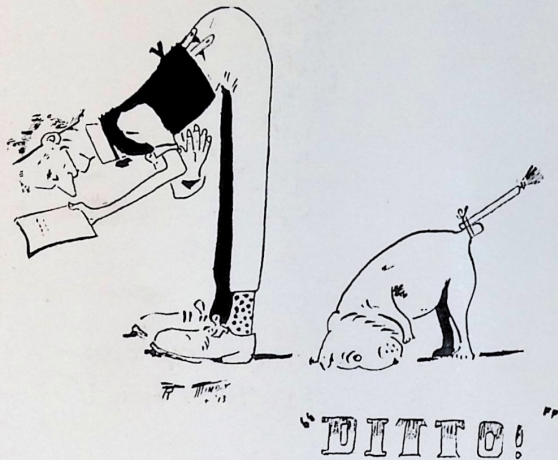


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TO
ARTHUR W. WILLIS
PRINCIPAL OF THE GALESBURG HIGH SCHOOL
WHOSE EARNEST AND PERSISTENT EFFORTS
HAVE WON THE APPRECIATION AND CO-OPERATION
OF THE STUDENTS AND TEACHERS OF THE SCHOOL
THIS THE SEVENTH VOLUME
OF THE REFLECTOR
IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED

IN dedicating the 1913 REFLECTOR to Principal Arthur W. Willis, the staff believes that it is expressing the respect and esteem which the whole High School feels for its leader. We wish to honor the man who, when he undertook the Principalship in 1909, stepping into a place made great by his predecessor, has upheld and uplifted the high ideals already in vogue, and has projected into every line of activity a spirit of enthusiasm which all friends of the High School join in commending.

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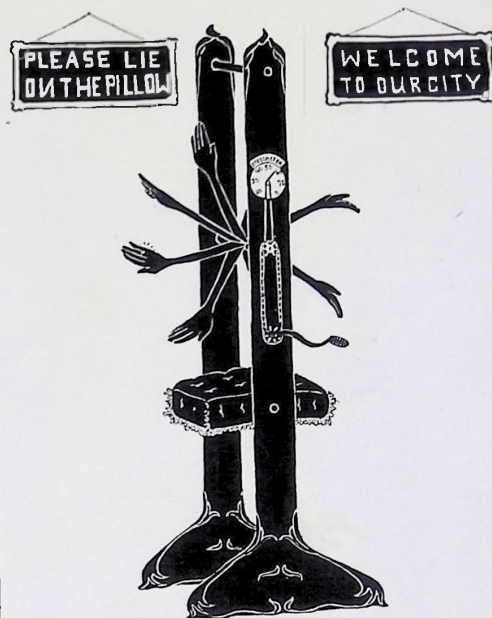
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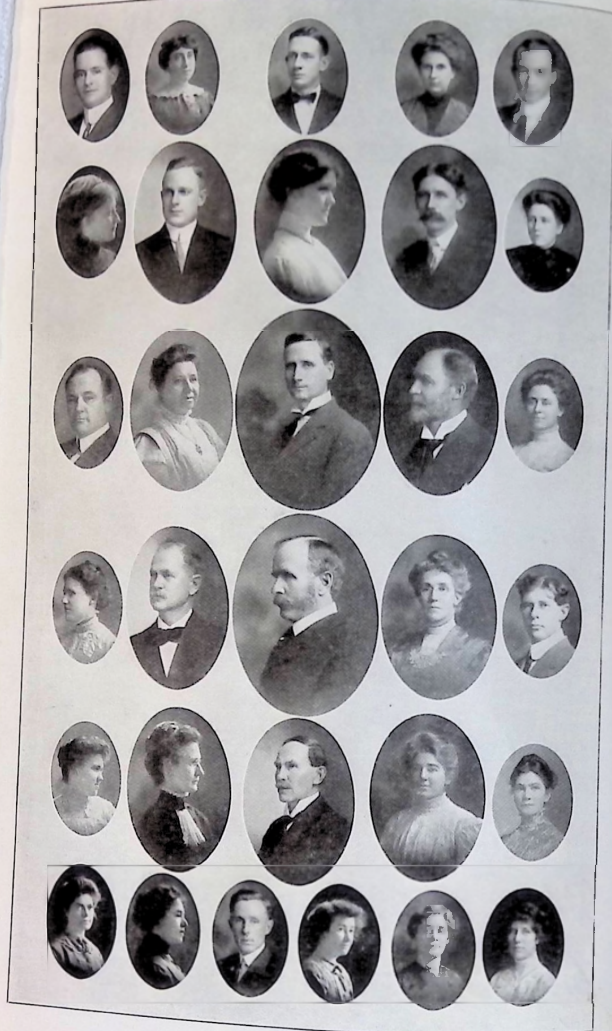
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COMMENTS ON THE FACULTY

IF they were half as tyrannical as the students think them, they'd be in Joliet.

If their jobs were half as easy as most outsiders think they are, they'd all grow fat and good natured.

If they were half as stupid as some fond parents think them, they'd be just entering kindergarten.

If they worked half as hard as they themselves think they do, they'd all be dead.

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THE FACULTY

We call you heartless tyrants, and we say

We're treated as the slaves of Caesar's day;

We're weary of our labors, and we sigh

To break our chains, and from our bondage fly.

We say you have a grudge against us all

And glory greatly when we chance to fall;

While each of us believes himself to be

The special victim of your enmity.

And yet we know full well, that out of all

Our friends, you are the ones on whom we call

When things go wrong; and well we know, again,

We never yet have called on you in vain.

You share our troubles, smooth for us the way

We tread toward hard won learning, day by day.

You are our friends, and in our time of need

We always find that you are "friends indeed."

IN AND ABOUT SCHOOL.



Fire Drill



Plant of the Staff



Jolly Post-Grads



Climbing Debaters



Adams in Color



The New Microscopes

THE NEW RECORD SYSTEM

VIEWED from the standpoint of the student's interests probably the least conspicuous and yet one of the most important improvements made by the school management within a goodly number of years, is the installation of a new system of record keeping.

The system which closed in the Red Book was sufficient when the school was smaller, but with increasing enrollment the need of change became more and more evident. Therefore, Mr. Willis, and the teachers who had the care of the records, cast about for some better method.

With the individualizing of the student's record as a key-note, and a desire to make possible a still more helpful relationship between teacher and student, Miss Collins has worked out the system that by the persistent endeavor of Mr. Willis, aided by Miss Douglas, is now in splendid running order.

A loose-leaf system is employed and group binders hold the record sheets of students in attendance. When a student for any reason leaves school permanently, his record sheet is removed and properly placed in a binder kept for that purpose. Should he ever return, it is ready for him. The advantage is obvious. Each student upon entering school, is given a number, indicating year and sex, by which he is known during his entire course. His residence, age, and parentage are given. His complete record for each month and year is at any moment available, and is a duplicate, in percentages, of the rank appearing on the parents' monthly report card. Progress or lapses may be seen at a glance and reasons for the latter are shown on the reverse page. There are spaces for attendance, deportment, honors, and school activities; for these with scholarship, make up the sum total of school-life. That this remains forever within the archives of the school is truly an inspiration to make the most of every opportunity it affords.

Errors in making out monthly reports are reduced to a minimum, as all records are made directly from the teachers' class grades and at the same reading. The files are always up to date and the labor of closing the books for the year is thus practically eliminated.

To offset the danger of loss by fire the Red Book will be continued and may be placed in a Bank vault.

Provision has been made for keeping an alumni record of schools attended, occupation or profession, married name, and residence. Such information concerning any graduate is always gratefully received by the office.

TOASTS

TO THE FRESHMEN

Members of the Freshman class,
Husky laddie, blooming lass,
We congratulate you all;
You'll be Sophomores next fall.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores, your day is o'er;
You'll be Sophomores no more;
But don't let that discourage you,
For Juniors have a good time, too.

JUNIORS

Pray study well the Senior's way,
You cannot learn it in a day;
And scarce three months from now, you'll be
Our models of propriety.

SENIORS

When you leave this school, we pray,
Don't forget us right away;
And when the heights of fame you reach,
Come round some time and make a speech.

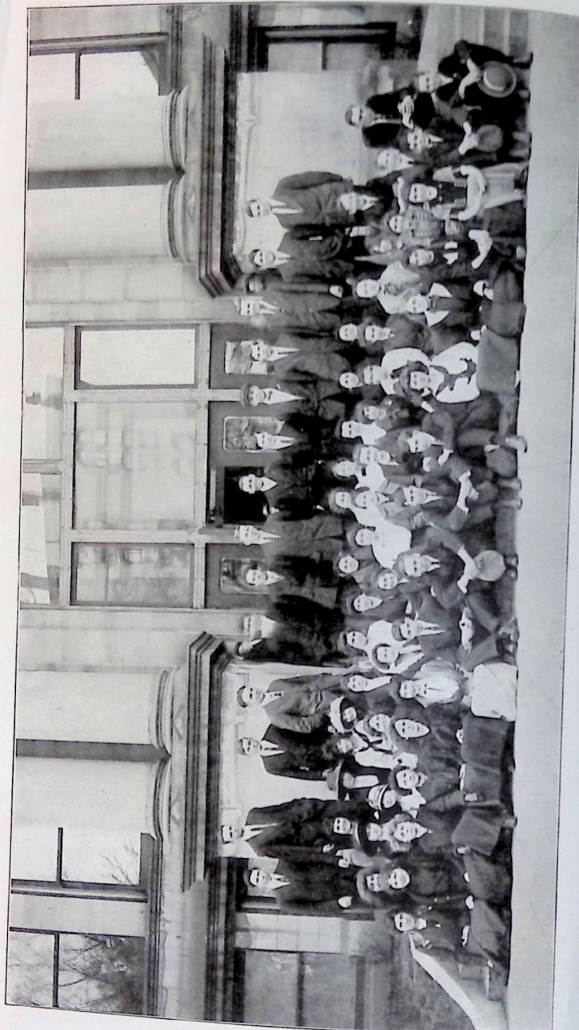
You're the rising generation,
Saviours of our troubled nation,—

But——

Remember, as you gaze about you,
The world **can** get along without you!

SENIORS





SIXTEEN

GRADUATES

FOURTH YEAR GIRLS

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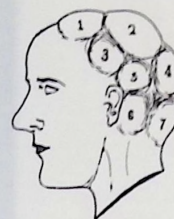
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SENIOR CLASS

President	Jonathan Latimer
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THE PHRENOLOGY OF THE SENIOR CLASS



ONE day last week the Senior class decided to pay a visit to the eminent phrenologist, Spurzheim. They had only five dollars in the treasury and his fees were ten dollars an hour. But a thirty minute examination by this far famed man was well worth their last cent, so they went.

Having made arrangements for him to examine as many as the time would permit, the members of the class filed into his tapestried apartments exactly on the hour, and each member was introduced as his or her turn came, by the president.

"First, Herr Spurzheim, John and Dana Clark."

Herr Professor produced a flexible rubber cap, and fitting it on the head of first one and then another, said, "Yes, your prominences show Philoprophetianism, or a past, present and future full of brotherly love. Next!"

"Marcus C. Craft."

After going through the same actions with the cap the verdict was: "No one bump is noticeably prominent, but a particular lack of substance is noticed where the bump of Iscandonyseology should be. I judge, therefore, that you easily fall asleep during recitations, etc."

"Alex H. Telford."

"I find that along the lines in which our friend Craft is so deficient you are too highly developed. Beware lest you are attracted to things outside of school class-rooms."

"Merle Edgar."

"It is easy to see that your bump of Honorificabillitudoinity will soon overbalance your head."

"Margaret Anderson."

"You, my fair lady, I am forced to judge by the shape of the cap, possess the bump of Plasticructiotunaticity to a marked degree. In other words you are given to frequent spells of blushing."

"Anna Gale Stuck."

"Yes, I fear you are similarly afflicted."

"Harry Norris Pritchard."

"The most noticeable discovery here is the absolute lack of Maculariantonism. I judge from this that the class need never fear that you will in any way mar its reputation."

"Louise T. Harrington."

"Ah, I see you are a gifted person, in that your bump of Centralocalization permits you to be the center of many activities. Yes, very good."

"Bryan C. Scott."

"This is strange, yes, very strange. You, too, are the possessor of a bump exactly resembling the last named."

"Cecil Browne."

"Another distinct case of the lack of Maculariantonism."

"Charles H. Purviance."

"Very highly pronounced knoll. Displays Velocipetrianisticality. I judge you have made records on the track."

"Guy Elder Temple."

"This bump is also highly developed on your head, and I believe

Just then a huge gong sounded the half hour, and the Seniors filed out, some sad, and some glad.



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THE JUNIOR CLASS

President	John Simpson
Vice President	Edwin Whedder
Secretary	Russell Liedel
Treasurer	Eva Cox

1913 IN 1920

WHEN I completed my High School course at quite an early age I planned to carry out my greatest desire, to travel, before entering college. I spent about two years of pure joy in going about here and there when—but it is not the object of this writing to include in my story all the unpleasant details of my many misadventures. Let it suffice that my party was shipwrecked on the little island of Hylampkg, somewhere in the southern Pacific, and was not rescued until about five years later. Then we boarded the ship that had arrived and at this point my story really begins.

Imagine my surprise, when coming from my stateroom, I collided with a fine looking young woman whom I recognized as an old classmate of mine, Bernice Ream. She hastily explained that she was the proud captain of the ship and Ruth Wallis was first mate. Then she went on to tell me that they were on an exploration trip and were now bound for New York via the Panama Canal.

I decided to go on with her although the rest of the party were glad to land in Mexico, which was now in a peaceful state, as Ethel Custer had been sent there as governor from the U. S. But I was anxious to re-visit old Panama to commemorate that fateful night when I so gallantly upheld "Uncle Sam" in the attitude he had taken in regard to its administration.

Upon arriving in the great metropolis of New York I found that Ruth Hazen was running for the nomination of president of the United States. It was then that I realized that I was far behind the times, for returning home after seven years' absence I found woman's suffrage in full sway.

One morning as I entered one of the parlors in a large hotel, I beheld to my utter amazement, John Simpson, decked in the daintiest white cap and apron and flourishing his feather duster diligently. Needless to say he was both surprised and glad to see me and as we talked of old times he told me that I would find "G. H. S." greatly changed but refused to tell me in what way. This so aroused my curiosity and interest that I set out that night for Galesburg, alone, as Bernice could not be persuaded to leave her exploring, so bent was she to become famous by some big discovery.

The day after arriving in the flourishing city of Galesburg I made a visit to the High School. Changed? Why—I haven't yet found a word in the English vocabulary forceful enough to express the change. The difference began on the outside, for the street car no longer "passed by" but "went around" so that everything was at last calm and peaceful all "round about." I went straight to the office where I met the principal, an intelligent, aspiring young woman, Anna Goldsmith, who greeted me in her usual pleasant manner. Then she turned me over to Russell Liedel, who was earnestly working to "make good" as general office boy. I was shown through the building, which was changed in many respects. But the thing that impressed me most was the change of teachers in certain departments, for I found Karl McKinley at the head of the Domestic Science department, Howard Murphy the successful instructor of Sewing and La Vonne Field manager of the Print-shop.

It would be impossible for me to express my surprise at these changes, but when I found that Fern Barrer was the chief instructor in Manual Training I was speechless. I was asked to give a course of lectures for the special benefit of High School students, on my travels and life upon the island, but I courteously refused for I realized then if never before that as yet I belong to the earlier times, so—"Back to the lonely isle for me."





TWENTY-EIGHT

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President	Stuart Campbell
Vice President	Helen Lathmer
Secretary	Mildred Fuller
Treasurer	Karl Shultz

GULLIVER IN THE BURG OF GALES

HAVING left my wife and offspring to the care of her brother, a man of no small wealth in worldly goods, I set sail on the eleventh day of April, for the Indies, in the hope of repaying my sinking capital. About an hour after we shipped anchor a terrific wind began to blow in our wake and the sea to rise in most unseemly manner, which caused us to fear mightily for our lives. The wind steadily increasing, I was both horrified and frightened to feel the ship rise from the water and carried by the wind speed terrifically through the air.

The wind held, and night coming on we were unable to discern what lay below us. Suddenly and without warning the mighty blast stopped and we were precipitated in a downward direction. My forethought standing me in good stead, I caught the mizzen-jib sail and making a parachute of it floated leisurely down. My comrades and the crew were dashed to pieces on the rocks which were below us. My misery over the destitute condition in which I was placed was exceeding, but putting my fears to rest as well as I was able I resolutely set out in the hope of reaching the habitation of man.

I walked in this manner for some leagues and was overjoyed to find myself entering a city. There were many fine buildings surrounded by trees and seeing no one about and being very weary I laid me down on the steps of an especially fine one and slept. When I awoke I was surrounded by a crowd of people; but those nearest me were of the better quality. They were of a proud and haughty manner and wore peculiar clothing; the males brilliant neck-clothes and socks and the females very tight and binding clothing. They were seemingly the ruling class and were called Sophomores (as I afterwards learned). They took no notice of the other people around them excepting to scorn and order them about. In place of a king for ruler, as we have in England, they had a very supercilious male being at the head of the government called a president and whose name was Campbell. He was very fond of a joke and laughed when it so pleased him much as common people do. Two of the most popular members of the concourse were a pair of the female sex who were dressed in much likeness and style and who were called M. and M. Fuller.

Being now much worried as to my reception at the hands of this strange people, I was about to rise and flee when I saw the fairest Sophomore that I had yet seen approaching me in a compassionate manner. Through her persuasions and arguments I was allowed to journey to the sea and thence to my native land. I would say that while I was not treated with cruelty by the Sophomores, my stay there was fraught with fears for my safety and return, and compassion for the menials, or as they were called, freshmen; and while the Sophomores were not wicked with each other, their conduct toward people of other classes is not to be admired.

SNICKERS

Teacher—"That doesn't look at all like your mother's writing."
Student—"Sorry, sir; that's the best I could do."

Jonathan Latimer, in Assembly—"The REFLECTOR is a fine thing to have in days gone by."

"Which way are you going to walk?"
"Forwards, of course."

Mr. Callihan—"Now let's see. I wonder whether this problem comes before something that follows or not."

Miss Stone—"Hurff, do you know whether there are any monasteries in this country?"

Hurff—"Yes, in Canada."

Miss Stone—"I mean, do you know of any in the United States?"

Hurff—"Yes, in Mexico."



THE BUDDING POET

"The girl sat in a shady nook—
Hm - m. I wish something would strike me that rhymed with nook."

THIRTY

FRESHMEN

FLATIRON



THIRTY-ONE



THIRTY-TWO

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

President..... Jack Hiett
 Vice President..... Alvin Leacher
 Secretary..... Allister Wiley
 Treasurer..... Gale McKenzie

Colors—Old Gold and Black

STRAY COMMENTS

"Hills, mountains, valleys,—all portray their graces,
 And e'en the grass resembles much their faces."

IF I should say that the class of 1915 was composed of the brightest constellation of intellectual stars ever seen in the High School, or embraced a combination of wit and wisdom which threatened to surprise the whole school, although it would look well on the pages of the REFLECTOR, yet I should be in danger of overestimating the fondest dreams of even the youngsters themselves. It is not the object of this, my truly candid account, to laud to the skies the virtues of the class which I have for a subject, nor to force upon an unsuspecting student body a series of qualifications worthy of a saint.

Quite unsophisticated they came to us last fall, and what a picture they presented as they entered the spacious halls of G. H. S. utterly bewildered in their new surroundings! From such raw material must come the future honors of our High School.

In time to come the court records will show the fame of many now enrolled as Freshmen. Voices will be heard from the rostrum and from halls of legislation. Some will marry pre-eminence. Our Freshmen are modest, they make no pretensions. When their Sophomore friends stir up their usual cyclones of egotistic shouts at their own greatness, our friends, the Freshmen, stand quietly by considering how well their name fits them. For a Sophomore always feels it is his inherent right to patronize the Juniors, make fun of the Freshmen and play jokes on the Seniors.

Were I to write the history of our Freshman class, page after page might be covered with accounts of events which have happened during the year, probably the most important of which was the class election of officers. But time and space forbid this. So I must be satisfied with mentioning only the more important events. Such is their brief but brilliant history.

Ray Cameron—"I just hate to ride fast. I think I'd like to be the driver of a hearse."

Chester Peterson—"Guess I'll be a bank president. That's a good trade."

THE WASTE BASKET

Ticket Seller—"Two?"

Disheartened Date-seeker—"Now! What do you think I am—twins?"

First Ovid Student—"How much of the flood have you translated?"

Second Ovid Student—"Oh, a couple of quarts."

A student with the truly progressive spirit suggests that Room 1 be equipped with individual waste baskets for the use of those who persist in trying to ruminate* there.

*Ruminate—verb transitive—(slang) To chew gum.

A dollar, a dollar, a nimble tongued scholar,

"Why do you prattle so?"

"I'm running a bluff; if I talk long enough

Perhaps I'll succeed, I don't know."

A young man of unusual height

Was bidding his sweetheart good night;

She was short; he was high

And a stray passer high

Said, "What a remarkable seight!"

I have labored so hard with this verse,

That my health has grown rapidly worse;

I must stop making rhymes,

Or some of these thymes

They'll carry me off in a herse.

Soph., (listening to one of Mr. Callihan's rapid explanations)—"Gee, he ain't drawn his breath for eight minutes!"

TO THOSE WHOSE NAMES DO NOT APPEAR

Please to be patient, we implore,

Our space is rather small;

But if we had ten pages more,

We'd love to slam you all!



A GOOD OPENING FOR A YOUNG MAN

ATHLETICS

Red Mountain



THE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President.....Fred Phillips
Vice President.....Louise Harrington
Secretary.....Gallard Greer
Treasurer.....A. W. Williams

THE Athletic Association has finished its third successful year with the close of the Track season of 1913. In this year it has supported a good football team, a state championship basket ball team, and a mighty fast track team. The football season was quite expensive, but the membership before Christmas was large enough to support it well, besides putting a little by for the basket ball. The membership after the holidays was not as large as could be wished, but the Association was able to meet all its debts and come out a little ahead.

The Athletic Association has done more for clean, well regulated athletics in the school than anything else. Since its organization the change in athletic conditions has been noticeably for the better. The attendance at games has been increased and the spirit and attitude of the student body has been raised to a higher standard. The Association deserves the support of all the students and the enrollment fee of fifty cents is not prohibitive of hearty support.



Miss Stone—"Boydston, you may put your book on the window sill, where you can't copy from it."

(Charlie does so, and devotes himself to Constance Sargent.)

Miss Stone—"I guess you'd better put Constance in the window, too."

"Did you hear the band a while ago?"

"What band?"

"The hat band,—an ear drum and a shoe horn."

FOOT-BALL





THIRTY-EIGHT

REVIEW OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

THE prospects at the beginning of the Football Season of 1912 were not very bright for G. H. S., as only four old men were back and the rest of the team had to come from new material. Notwithstanding, the new men got down to business and played ball from the start to the finish. There were three men back of the team driving them all the time. They were Mr. Callihan, Mr. Cushman and Mr. Glazebrook. To these three men we must give a good share of the credit for the fine showing that the team made during the season.

The first battle was with the Knoxville High School lads at Knoxville, and although our team won, things did not look pleasing by any means, for the score was only 7 to 6. The next Saturday we went to Alele, and there we had to swallow another bitter dose, for we were defeated by a score of 40 to 10. Then Dame Fortune turned her head toward the Silver and the Gold and Galesburg won the first real game of the season from Macomb Normal, by a score of 13 to 0. This was the first time that Galesburg had ever defeated Normal in football, so the boys felt highly elated after the game.

Knoxville journeyed over here on the following Friday to try to get revenge for the defeat earlier in the season, but it would have been better if they had stayed in their own village, because the score at the end of the third quarter was 34 to 0. This was enough for Knoxville, so the game ended without the last quarter. Galesburg hit a rock when they ran up against Moline the following Saturday. Moline defeated us by a score of 19 to 0, but the way the boys played was a credit to any school whether they win or lose.

Carthage was the next one on the program, and the prospects were rather bad, for Hamblin, Webster and Phillips were out of the game because of injuries that they received in the Moline game. The team put up a game fight and won by a 12 to 0 margin.

Monmouth came next, and they were another stumbling block in the way of Galesburg. Our boys journeyed over there and the game began. Fate was at the helm and she was a bad pilot, for she turned us on the rocks of a 17 to 0 defeat. This was disheartening but we shouldn't blame the boys.

Now we come to the great victory of the year. This was the one over the Kewanee team. The week before the Kewanee game was the hardest that any team representing Galesburg High School ever went through, for Mr. Cushman worked the boys until all they knew was football. Kewanee had not lost a game before they came down to Galesburg, and everybody looked upon them as certain winners. They were also strong contenders for the state championship, but after Galesburg played them, their chance was gone. The final score was 17 to 10.

The season closed with the game in which the team walked on the Peoria Manual Training boys with a score of 81 to 0. The game was so easy that our boys took turns making touchdowns.

Altogether the season was by no means a disgraceful one. The team, made up largely of new material, had a hard time getting into the form they acquired by the end of the season and the loss of the early games may be attributed to this.

THE TEAM

Name	Position	Weight	Age	Years on Team
Melville	End	145	18	
Johnson	Tackle	130	17	
Rearick	Guard	163	15	
Erickson	Center	179	19	
Carlstrom	Guard	181	17	
Simpson	Tackle	152	16	
Ingersoll	End	145	18	
Temple	Quarter Back	130	18	
Hamblin	Half Back	157	17	
Scott	Half Back	145	18	
Phillips	Half Back	179	17	
Webster	Full Back	175	17	
Pihl	Full Back	155	19	



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

GALESBURG		OPPONENTS
Galesburg	7	Knoxville
Galesburg	10	Medo
Galesburg	13	Macomb Normal
Galesburg	54	Knoxville
Galesburg	0	Moline
Galesburg	12	Carthage
Galesburg	0	Monmouth
Galesburg	17	Kewanee
Galesburg	81	Peoria Manual

BASKET BALL



Field



REVIEW OF BASKET BALL SEASON

If we were able and had a vocabulary extensive enough, we should write a dozen pages about the team that gave the Galesburg High School the championship of the state.

Never before in the history of the school has any team ever had an undisputed title of state champions in any line of sport. Once before, we had a football team that claimed the championship, but Urbana also claimed it and the winner was never definitely decided. The basket ball team of the year 1912-13 of the Galesburg High School is the unchallenged champion of Illinois.

We had a new coach this year, who although he never played basket ball to any great extent himself, and claimed he never knew much of the game, put such spirit into the men that they worked as if their lives depended upon it every moment of the time. It was this fact more than the individual work of one or two stars, that made the men successful, for they played every game as if it were a championship one, and the result was that they were victorious every time, with one exception.

When Coach Haynes gave his first call for practice, the prospects were fairly good, but after the first of January, Erickson was back in school and then the final fight commenced.

The first game of the season was with Peoria Manual Training High School in Peoria. Galesburg received its only defeat in this game, the score being 37 to 20. Next came Abingdon, Canton and Kewanee in the order mentioned, and Galesburg put them out of the way with only a small score to the opponent's credit each time. Abingdon came back in January for its second chance and this time the score was 34 to 19. The next night the Knox Second team went down by a 45 to 12 margin.

Moline was our next opponent, and although Galesburg felt sure of winning, we did not expect to win as easily as we did. When time was called the score was 46 to 9. The Monmouth game was another joyous surprise. It was played February Fifth in the Monmouth Gymnasium. A large crowd of the Maple City fans were present to see the fight, but even they did not expect it to be as bad as it was. When the whistle blew the score was 107 to 31. This was better than a dose of medicine for the Galesburg rooters, and their enthusiasm was increased. In the game with Kewanee which followed, the playing stopped at the end of the first half, owing to Kewanee's dissatisfaction with a decision. This left the score 13 to 7 in our favor. The team next journeyed to the nearest of the Tri-cities and again defeated Moline by a margin of thirty points. The score was 51 to 21. Again we come to Monmouth, but it is enough that we once more thoroughly defeated them, this time by a 73 to 18 score.

On February twenty-first, Galesburg went to Moline to play in the Northwestern tournament of the state and their first victim was Sterling. That school went down by the decisive defeat of 93 to 20. Sterling was the only school in the tournament that Galesburg was the least doubtful about, so when they were out of the way it was easy work. Moline went down in

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their first game 50 to 28, and in the second game by a score of 58 to 21. By winning this tournament Galesburg was given the right to compete in the finals at Peoria.

The last game of the season was with the Peoria Manual Training team on Galesburg's floor, and it was a great game from the start to the finish. All of the men in the game were there for all they were worth. The crowd was on its feet most of the time, but things looked blue for Galesburg at the end of the first half, for the score stood 15 to 14 in Peoria's favor. In the second half Galesburg came back and played all around their opponents, and when time was called the score was 32 to 22 in favor of old G. H. S. This was the last game of the season for the students and certainly was a good finish.

The next week the boys went to the final tournament at Peoria, and quite a delegation went with them to root to the best of their ability for them. Galesburg seemed a little unlucky at the start, for the boys drew the best team at the tournament outside of themselves, for the first game, which took place on Friday night.

Mt. Vernon was the first victim of the Galesburg team, but it was no easy to put them out of the running, for they played a great game of basket ball, and made our lads work to pull out in the lead. Coach Hayes was confident that they would win, and about seven minutes before time was called, took Phil out to let him rest, and put in Ingersoll in his place. Ingersoll played a fine game and it was no fault of his that the team went all to pieces, but we seemed unable to get started for the first five minutes, and Mt. Vernon came so near to beating that the rooters were frightened. Dame Fortune stayed with the boys to the end, however, and they pulled out the winner by the close margin of 39 to 33.

The next afternoon we were scheduled to play the fast New Trier team, and things looked pretty bad, as Phillips had developed a bad case of pneumonia during the night, so he was out of it for good. This was discouraging but the fellows went into the game with hammer and tongs, with Phil playing center and Ingersoll at forward. It was another battle from the very start but New Trier had their captain on the sick list so the teams were about evenly matched. All of the Peoria crowd was out to root for New Trier, as they were not overly anxious to meet Galesburg, even if we did have our center out. Yet again the boys came to the front at the right time and when they got started nothing was able to stop them. New Trier put in their captain, but the pace was too fast for him so he dropped out before he had played five minutes. The final score was 37 to 30 in favor of G. H. S. again.

By winning this game Galesburg played Peoria Manual Training that night in the finals, but Peoria had not an easy time to beat the Hillsboro crowd, so they were just as tired as Galesburg was. A monster crowd was out early to see the game that either made Peoria or Galesburg the state champions. Both teams appeared on the floor about the same time, and the ovation that Peoria furnished was enough to give any team pep, but the Galesburg rooters put up some good yelling too, and they made things lively in their corner. The game started with a rush, and for a few minutes neither side scored, but Galesburg made the first point, and such yelling as

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came from their side was enough to make them fight like demons to win. It was first one side in the lead and then the other, but Galesburg led by a close margin when the first half was up.

In the second half, Peoria came right back and tied the score before many minutes had elapsed, and they were in the lead part of the time, but again the Galesburg boys were equal to the crisis and did not falter for a second, but fought still harder. Just a minute before time was called they made a basket, which made them a point in the lead, and when the game ended the score was 37 to 36 in favor of Galesburg. This made them the Champions of Illinois.

Phil was the star of the Galesburg team. He is without doubt the best basket ball player in the High School class in the state. He made the all state first team.

Erickson is another all state first team man. Without Eric our chances would not have been worth very much for the championship, as he put the spirit into the fellows.

Van Pelt played a forward position this year, and as this was his first season, we should all take off our hats to him, for he put up a star game the whole year. He made the all state second team.

Scott made a guard on the all state second team, and he certainly deserves it, for he put up a wonderful game, and he held his men to a very small number of baskets.

Phillips played guard on the team after Christmas and his game was one of the fastest on the floor. He played in hard luck, however, and was out of the two final games of the tournament, because of his ill health.

Ingersoll was the man that came to the front in the pinch, and filled the breach left by Phillips. He put up a fast game all of the time that he was in it, and deserves his share of the credit for winning the championship.

Greer was the general utility man, and he filled in well wherever he was needed. He always played hard and fast while he was in the game.

The second team this year also deserves some of the credit for the fine showing that the first team made, for they were always out to practice and worked to the best of their ability to give the first team a good run for their money. They won most of the games that they were in.



BASKET BALL SNAPS



The Band and marching



Scene of the Victory



State Champions



One Captain



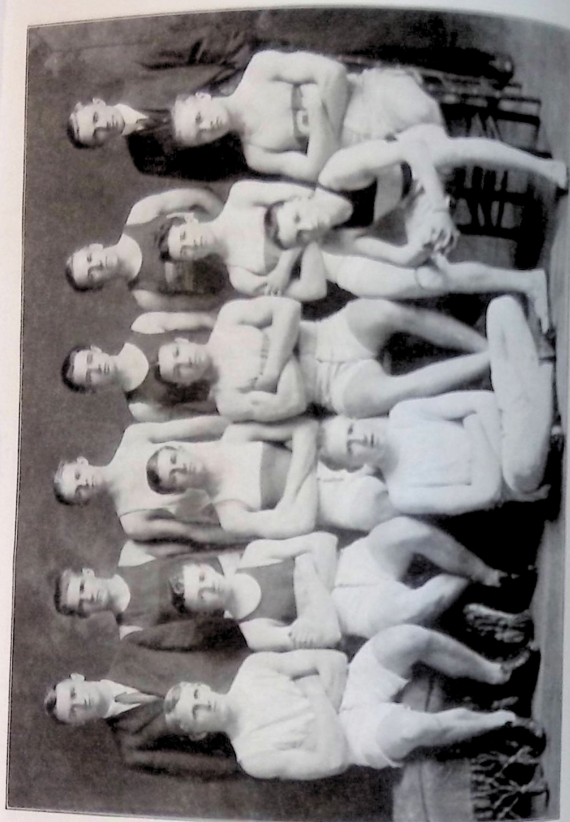
Order of the Afternoon



STATE CHAMPIONS

TRACK





THE TEAM

WITH the close of the track season Galesburg High School ended one of the most successful years in athletics she has ever experienced. Not being content with the title of State Champions in Basket Ball the athletes went after the track schedule with such determination that at the end of the season we were the possessors of the Big Eight Banner and the silver cup given by Macomb Normal at the neighborhood meet held there on May 16. Besides this we sent three men to Champaign for the state meet and took third place in the Military Tract.

Our first meet was with Macomb Normal, whom we met with the expectation of at least a hard fought meet. But the Macomb men being largely new at the business, were unable to compete successfully and went home with only 37 points, while our men ran up a count of 81. This meet was held April 29, on Willard Field.

The next meet, the Military Tract, was held in Abingdon on May second. The day was perfect and the meet was a good one. Our oldest and best men did not go for various reasons, but our younger men made a fine showing. While we did not take first place we made a total of 15 points, placing us third in the order of contestants.

On the next day, Saturday, the Big Eight meet was held on Willard Field, under the management of Knox College. The day was a poor one, it having rained all morning and the muddy condition of the track made the meet a slow one. In this meet we took first place by the count of 37, with Davenport, our most dangerous rival, making 27 points. This victory gave us the Big Eight Banner, which is the third we have won in the five years that we have been in the Association.

On May tenth the team went to Macomb to enter the Neighborhood Meet conducted by Macomb Normal. Our men outclassed their competitors and easily won the meet. They brought home with them the silver cup given annually by Macomb Normal, thus adding another splendid trophy to our list. This was a fitting close of the season.

Of the team we can fairly say that it is the best we have had in years. While many of the men were new ones, all showed fine form and a winning spirit. Erickson was our best point maker although Pihl would have been nearly as good had he stayed in school. Temple, Purviance and Applegren were also very good in their places, and Hoover did excellent work. Humphrey and Wylie were good on the hurdles and "Ziggy" Hamblin was, as he always is, there with the goods in the dashes. Among the younger men who made good showings are Tyner, Schultz and Elliston. We can safely expect great things of all the younger men next year.

GIRLS GYM.



Russian



Spanish Dance



Russian



A "Classy" Picture

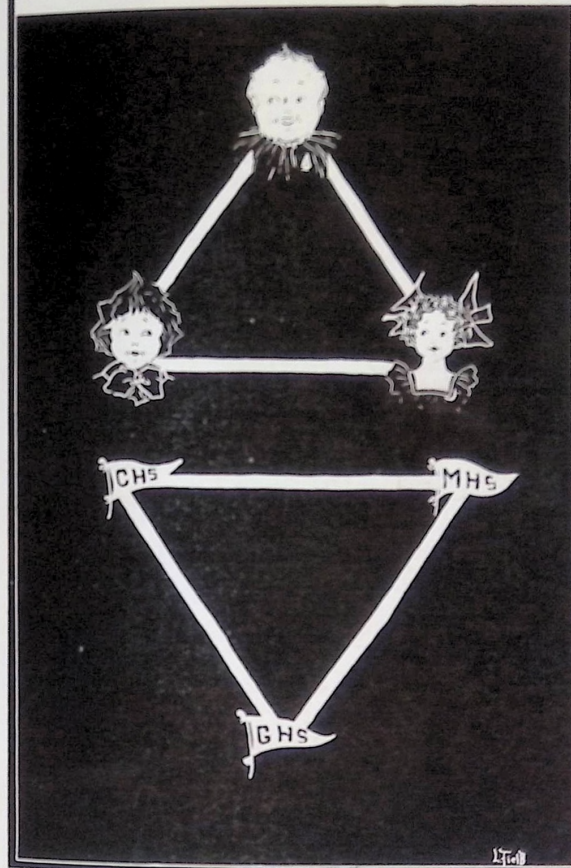


Girl Champions



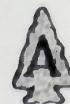
Irish Dance.

DEBATE





ANALOTOS LITERARY SOCIETY



Colors—Light Green, Dark Green, Gold

Motto—Invincible

SEPTEMBER

President.....	Mildred Wilson
Vice President.....	Helen Wood
Secretary.....	Helen Bearick
Treasurer.....	Edna Bridge

DECEMBER

President.....	Margaret Evans
Vice President.....	Bianche Wheeler
Secretary.....	Ruth Wallie
Treasurer.....	Fern Barner

ANOTHER year has passed by and to the Analotos girls it has meant a year well spent in the work they have been doing. They have made a well-earned place for themselves in the field of other literary workers in the High School. Forty-three active and enthusiastic members are now enrolled.

The Analotos celebrated their first anniversary by winning the greatest number of points in the triangular debate held at the High School between the Elizabethan Literary Society, Lincoln Debating Club and the Analotos.

No other outside work as yet has been planned, but the society has had many profitable meetings, following each week the customary routine of any literary society. The most enjoyable social meeting of the year was the joint meeting of the Elizabethans and the Analotos.

The Analotos are making plans to have another May Breakfast at the Soangetaha Club this spring as last year the banquet held there was such a great success. This will probably be the last social function of this school year for the society.



ELIZABETHAN LITERARY SOCIETY



OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

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

SECOND TERM

President.....	Ruth Hazen
Vice President.....	Maria Nell
Secretary.....	Faitha Ferrie
Treasurer.....	Ruth Carley

THIRD TERM

President.....	Margaret Fuller
Vice President.....	Genevieve McKenzie
Secretary.....	Radah Telford
Treasurer.....	Faitha Ferrie

FOURTH TERM

President.....	Genevieve McKenzie
Vice President.....	Dorothy Weinberg
Secretary.....	Catharine Crisley
Treasurer.....	Frances Yearly

SUMMARY OF YEAR'S WORK

THE Elizabethan Literary Society has closed its sixth year with a membership of forty-one girls. A program was arranged for each meeting, consisting of parliamentary law drill, debate, and business meeting.

On October first, a joint meeting was held between the Lincolns, Analotos and Elizabethans, at which it was decided by a vote of the three clubs to hold a triangular debate. Committees were appointed by the three presidents to decide upon the question.

Saturday evening, October twenty-sixth, a masquerade party was held at the home of Radah Whitman, in Cameron, at which Miss Reigle and Miss Richey acted as chaperones. The club left Galesburg at six-fifteen in a special car on the Interurban line. The party was a great success as nearly all the girls were there.

The preliminaries for the Triangular Debate were held November ninth, with nine candidates for the six positions. Gertrude Olson, Margaret Fuller and Ruth Hazen (leader) were chosen by the judges as the affirmative team and Florence Hunt, Radah Telford and Genevieve McKenzie (leader), as the negative team. On the night of December thirteenth the debate was held, our affirmative team winning by a decision of two to one over the Analotos and our negative team losing to the Lincolns by a decision of two to one.

Early in May the Annual banquet was held very successfully and a very enjoyable picnic followed a little later. This closed the year, which was really a very successful one.



THE LINCOLN DEBATING CLUB



FIRST TERM

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

SECOND TERM

President.....George Whitman
Vice President.....Reuben Risburg
Secretary.....Floyd Tracy
Treasurer.....Dana Clark

THIRD TERM

President.....Howard Murphy
Vice President.....Edwin Williams
Secretary.....John Clark
Treasurer.....Stuart Campbell

FOURTH TERM

President.....Stuart Campbell
Vice President.....Crawford Elder
Secretary.....Reuben Risburg
Treasurer.....John Anderson

THE end of the High School year of 1912-13 will mark the completion of a prosperous period for the Lincoln Debating Club. The weekly meetings have been notable for the enthusiasm and interest evinced. During the winter term a movement was started for the purpose of interesting outsiders in the club in order to obtain the most desirable new members, and this has had an invigorating effect on the club spirit. The members are on the lookout for new material and a number of the "bright lights" of the lower classes are now on the roll. The membership limit, which is fifty, is kept as nearly full as possible, especially toward the end of the term, when an additional number are voted in so that there will be plenty of members to start work in the fall term.

In the matter of debates, the club has come out even, winning two and losing two. In the school triangular debate, in which Analotos, Elizabethans and Lincolns took part, one Lincoln team defeated the Elizabethans, but the other lost to the Analotos. On the former team were Donald Murphy, Royce Pettit and Stuart Campbell. John Clark, Reuben Risburg and Sidney Simpson made up the latter team.

Galesburg debated Monmouth and Canton in the Triangular Debating League; both of the Galesburg teams were composed of L. D. C. men entirely. Canton was defeated by our affirmative team on which were Reuben Risburg, John Clark and Donald Murphy. Monmouth won in the debate held here, debating Howard Murphy, Dana Clark and Sidney Simpson. These debates have all had the good effect of developing material for next year and of showing us our weaknesses.

The annual banquet was held on Lincoln's birthday and was declared by all to be the most successful ever held. Several other minor social events have taken place, and each has shown that the L. D. C. is a growing and prosperous club.

THE TRIANGULAR DEBATE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1912

QUESTION:—Resolved, That vessels engaged in the coastwise trade, and owned by citizens of the United States, should pay the same toll for passage through the Panama Canal that all other vessels pay.

AFFIRMATIVE



Stuart Campbell
Donald Murphy—Leader
Royce Pettit

NEGATIVE



Genevieve McKenzie—Leader
Florence Hunt
Radah Telford

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



Ruth Hazen—Leader
Gertrude Olson
Margaret Fuller

Decision: E. L. S., 2; Analotos, 1.



Helen Rearick
Margaret Evans—Leader
Inez Zetterholm



Alice Haynes
Mildred Wilcox—Leader
LaVonne Field

Decision: Analotos, 3; L. D. C., 0.



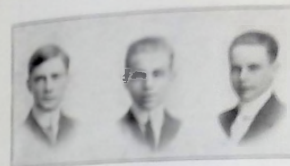
Sidney Simpson
Reuben Hahburg—Leader
John Clark

KNOX INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATE

MARCH 21, 1913

QUESTION:—Resolved, That the Initiative and Referendum should be adopted in Illinois; Constitutionality Granted.

AFFIRMATIVE



TEAM DEBATING CANTON

John Clark
Reuben Hahburg
Donald Murphy—Leader

Decision 2 to 1 in favor of
Galesburg

NEGATIVE



TEAM DEBATING MONMOUTH

Howard Murphy—Leader
Sidney Simpson
Inez Clark

Decision 2 to 1 in favor of
Monmouth

OTHER LITERARY CONTESTS

DECLAMATORY

Girls—Margaret Evans, first place..... Military Tract
Boys—Jonathan Latimer, fourth place..... Big Eight

ORATORICAL

Girls—Rosella Mathews, second place..... Military Tract
Boys—Clarence Swenson, third place..... Military Tract
Boys—Russell Liedel, fifth place, Illinois Interscholastic Oratorical Contest

D. A. R. ESSAY

Marie Van Buren, \$5.00..... First place
Ethel Judson, \$2.50..... Second place

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING CONTEST

Hilding Johnson, first place..... Military Tract

CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD ESSAY CONTEST

Helen Wagner, \$25.00..... Third Place

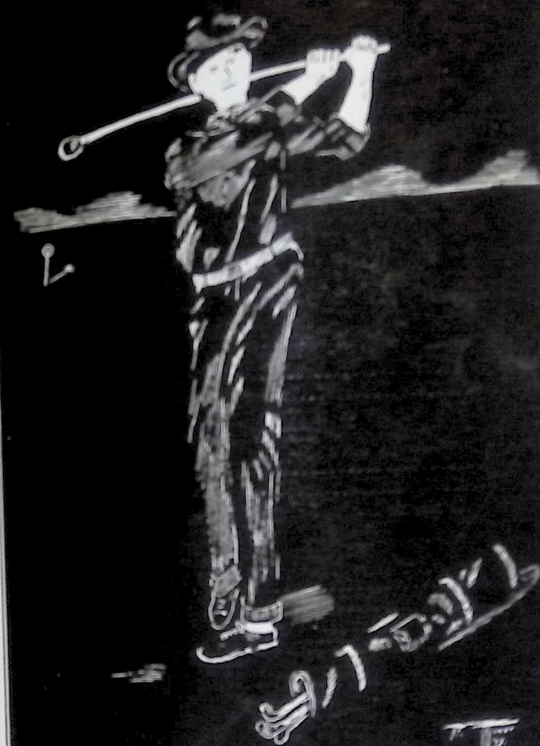


HEIGHO!—"G. H. S. graduation"—and it's only three years since I was getting my passing-out card with the rest of the old crowd! I certainly was proud of that little roll of paper and the blue ribbons around it. I was almost afraid some one would stop me on the way home and take it away from me. It was about all I had to show for four long years of hard work.——All I had to show, yes, but not all I had myself.——You can't show memories to other folks, and you like 'em all the better for that, and value 'em as much the more because they're your own private property.

I wonder how it would seem to go back again! I suppose things would look pretty tame to me now. I wonder if they still have those rousing old mass meetings, like those we used to hold.——And those football games, with our fellows scattering the other team right and left, and everybody yelling himself hoarse.——And the year we won the basket-ball championship—I don't believe the youngsters do carry on the way we did then! And then in the first warm days of spring, to get out on old Willard field and chase around and yell, and watch our track team run rings around the dubs from some other school; and after awhile, to hunt up an old baseball glove and get out and throw 'till our arms were sore, and to hear the crash of the bat against leather!——Gee, it certainly made a fellow glad to be young and husky!

And then along toward the last of May, when every tree and blade of grass is greener and cooler looking than ever before, and the air is warm and sleepy and we all feel drowsy and wish we were five-year olds and didn't have to stay inside.——Even the teachers began to get tired of working then, I believe.——And finally, the last day, with everybody running around happy and excited, saying "Hello" or "Goodbye," to everybody, and feeling so glad the year was over, and so sorry to have to leave school, and——Well, well, here it's bedtime, and my pipe's gone out.

CLUBS





THE GERMAN CLUB



FIRST TERM

President.....	Holland Sperry
Vice President.....	Wilfred Wilson
Secretary.....	Charles Furviance
Treasurer.....	Edwin Williams

SECOND TERM

President.....	Frank Goldsmith
Vice President.....	Gertrude Olson
Secretary.....	Phyllis Radd
Treasurer.....	Carl Brown

THE first meeting of this year's German Club was held on the first Thursday in October and the Club was reorganized for the season. The work was planned for the year and a subscription for a German weekly was made.

The Club held one business meeting and one social meeting each month during the school year. The first twenty minutes of each meeting were devoted to German conversation and current events. The annual masquerade was held on the thirtieth day of February. All the members of the first year German classes were invited and valentines were given out as favors for the grand march. The last Thursday in February officers were elected for the spring term. At this meeting twenty new members were voted into the club. These were first year German students who had kept up a grade of ninety-five per cent. during the year. The last meeting was held out in the woods near East Galesburg.

The aim of the Club has been to improve the conversational German of the members and to give them a good idea of German customs and manners. At one meeting Herr Baesmann, the Professor of German at Lombard College, gave a talk which was very instructive and entertaining. The Club thoroughly appreciated Herr Baesmann's kindness in coming before them and helping to satisfy their desire to know more of Germany.

Miss Golliday, the head of the German department, has by her tact and ability won the esteem and the respect of all of the students in her classes.

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THE GREGG SHORTHAND CLUB



G. S. C. IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

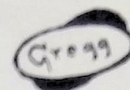
Among the G. H. S. Greggites who have entered new positions this year are:

Alice L. M. Almquist, '11, Bookkeeper, J. A. Oberg & Son.....	Galesburg
Ernest Swanson, '12, Stenographer, Sup't. Office "Q,".....	Galesburg
Marrietta Canfield, '11, Office, Metcalf Hardware Co.....	Ononda
Della Olson, '12, Stenog. and Bookkeeper, Mohurg & Isaacson.....	Galesburg
Ruth Engberg, '12, Stenographer, Kellogg, Drake & Co.....	Galesburg
Pearl Kelly, '12, Stenog., J. W. Wise, Employment Agency.....	Galesburg
Mildred Anderson, '12, Stenog., Galesburg Writing Machine Co.....	Galesburg
Louise Elbe, '12, Stenographer, W. A. Herlocker.....	Galesburg
Gertrude McKillip, '12, Stenographer, J. H. Losey.....	Galesburg
Harry Wisen, '10, Stenographer, W. A. Anderson.....	Chicago
Wanda Beck, '06, Publicity Dep't., Swift & Co.....	Chicago
Lella Peterson, '04, Secretary to President of State Board of Examination of Nurses.....	Chicago
Frank Kimler, '12, Bookkeeper, Burgland & Burgland.....	Galesburg
Gladys Austin, '12, Stenographer, Tie Plant, "Q,".....	Galesburg
Henry Peterson, '12, Stenographer, Sup't. Office, "Q,".....	Galesburg
Con Flynn, '04, Priv. Sec'y, Luzerne Avery, Avery Co.....	Peoria
Herbert F. Church, '05, Insurance Inspector, Avery Co.....	Peoria

SIXTY-FOUR

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THE GREGG SHORTHAND CLUB



THE Gregg Shorthand Club of 1912-13 has been quite enthusiastic and ambitious. Early in the fall term of 1912 the club purchased 2,000 Crocuses of the school colors for the lawn and ivy vines for the east and south sides of the building. The members feel that they have been more than repaid by the appreciation shown by the public and the pupils of the school. The club proposed to hold their meetings on alternate Tuesdays. Early in 1913 these meetings resolved into a double period nearly every night, at which time much practical work was done in the study of shorthand and typewriting under the instruction of Miss Collins and Miss Page. This extra time was greatly appreciated and eagerly improved by all of the advanced class and each member wishes these two teachers many more joyous and pleasant hours with their future classes. The club has enjoyed many social times at the homes of the members and also at school. During the course of the school year the pupils of this department have put out 5749 pages of work in the form of examination papers and notices worth approximately \$79.50. The club has furnished those students who desired them, spelling slips each week of the school year for ten cents, and has realized therefrom an income of \$38.50. The last work of the club this year was the bringing down to date a set of alumni cards. An alumni card states the name, year of graduation, other schools attended and present occupation of the graduate, and in case of a girl who has married, her present name. It will be appreciated by the school, if those who have new information about alumni, will present it at the office at the High School.

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand:		
Fund for gift to school, 1910-12.....	\$ 30.00	
Current fund in drawer.....	2.46	
Current fund in bank.....	12.00	\$ 44.46
Club dues.....		2.70
Spelling slips.....		38.50
		<hr/> \$ 86.06

DISBURSEMENTS

Expenditures:		
Supplies for department.....	\$ 9.64	
Flowers, vines, express.....	25.30	
Social.....	1.95	
Picture purchased by 1911-12 class.....	6.00	
Gift for Reflector, 1913, (estimated).....	5.00	\$ 52.89
Cards, index, cabinet (estimated).....		
Cash on hand:		
Fund for gift to school, 1913.....	15.00	
Current fund.....	15.00	
Cash in drawer.....	3.17	\$ 33.17
		<hr/> \$ 86.06

Gift fund balance, \$19.70.

SIXTY-FIVE



THE CAMERA CLUB

President.....Alice Haynes
 Vice President.....Clayborne Ruth
 Secretary and Treasurer.....Ella Small

Dear Ruth—

Do you remember the Camera Club we tried to organize two years ago when you were a "high and mighty Senior?" We didn't have much success, did we? Nobody was interested in it then,—but times have changed since you were young, Ruth dear.

Last September all those who were interested in kodak work met and formed a Club. Yes, Ruth, a real club with a "sure-act" constitution and a president to enforce it. Of course, when people found out what a club we had, they wanted to belong, so we began voting in new members, and our membership has been as high as forty all winter.

But Ruth, I must tell you of the good times we have had. Last fall, before it grew too cold, we took long tramps before school in the morning and ate our breakfasts in the woods. Of course we had our kodaks with us and we got some mighty good pictures. Then about the middle of March we had a jolly Saint Patrick's Day party in the Lecture Room.

It was in the Lecture Room that we held our regular meetings, too, every other Thursday the eighth period. Here we had programs, just as you used to have when you were a Lizzie, except that the speeches were on picture-taking of some sort. For one meeting each of us brought kodak pictures mounted to illustrate three poems which had been assigned.

Did you know any of our officers? Alice Haynes has been the best of presidents and Clayborne and Ella have filled their places well, too. But most of the credit is due to Miss Page, for she has kept the club alive and growing as no other person could have done.

Well, Ruth dear, enough of this, but don't forget to write us all the news as soon as you revive after the surprise of receiving my letter.

Affectionately,

BLANCHE

Oh, signal bells that through our hallways ring.

Pray don't be backward when you wish to sing;

But raise your voices loud and oft and long.

Your silence bores us—but we love your song.



THE SCIENCE CLUB

	MAY—OCT.	OCT.—DEC.	DEC.—FEB.
President.....	Spring Kinney	F. Stevenson	Hultberg
Vice President.....	W. Stevenson	Tracey	L. Thompson
Secretary.....	Adams	L. Harney	Edison
Corresponding Secretary.....	Smith	Adams	Schultz
Treasurer.....	Hoorer	Spake	Kenny
Reporter.....	G. Harney	W. Stevenson	Dick
Program Committee.....		Whelan	Tracey
		L. Thompson	F. Stevenson
		Adams	W. Thompson
		LaFerry	Spring
		G. Harney	LaFerry
Editor.....	Minor Adams		

AT the close of this year the Science Club will be one and one-half years old. Meetings have been held regularly on every Tuesday evening in the Lecture Room. During the past nine months the membership has been kept almost up to the limit. Nearly twenty boys have been taken into the club during the school year. The regular programs have consisted almost entirely of papers read on scientific subjects. There have been also a few debates and some interesting mock trials.

Ceremonies connected with the reception of new members have been carried off splendidly. The club feels that it is indebted to Miss McGowan, Miss Hinchliff, Miss Way and Miss Willard for the pains they have taken in preparing refreshments for these occasions.

Several social gatherings have been held this year and much "Club spirit" has been shown in these undertakings.

The first event of the year was the Thanksgiving banquet, which was held at the Galesburg Commercial Club. About thirty couples assembled and after doing justice to a fine spread all adjourned to the High School where the remainder of the evening was passed pleasantly in the laboratory, which was decorated with pennants and the club colors.

The second social event was a reception given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Irish and Miss Royer. This occasion was also witnessed by some of the fair sex. The program consisted of a number of recitations, piano solos by Allister Wylie, and some vocal solos by Miss Elliot of Abingdon.

Two other special meetings were held, one at the home of Professor Hurt of Lombard College and the other at Ernest Tracey's home. The regular programs were given and a fine time was enjoyed on each occasion. President Hurt was voted into the club as an honorary member.

The last event was the Graduation banquet. This was held at the Galesburg Club. At this time all graduating from the organization received a diploma.

The club feels that it has had a very successful year under the officers and under the guidance of Professor Adams.



OUTLOOK CLUB



FIRST TERM

President.....	Fern Fetherland
Vice President.....	Charles Hardy
Secretary.....	Martha Weisberg
Treasurer.....	Robert Pine

SECOND TERM

President.....	Hazel McCannan
Vice President.....	Gay White
Secretary.....	Phyllis Hewey
Treasurer.....	Phyllis Palmer

Colors—Silver and Crimson

THE closing of this school year marks the completion of the first year's work of the Outlook Club, which was organized in October, 1912. There were twenty charter members, both boys and girls, but since organization the membership has increased to about thirty-five.

The programs have consisted of historical events, essays, debates, extemporaneous speeches, and parliamentary law drills. The members are asked to respond to roll call with a current event. At the beginning of the year Mr. Roberts took the club through the school heating-plant and explained the heating system, so that the trip proved to be very interesting.

The success of this society is largely due to the help of the faculty, especially to one of that body, Mr. Hewey, who has devoted a great deal of time to helping the members, not only in the actual preparation of papers, but also in encouraging the right spirit for the work.

Mr. Callihan (in Geometry class)—"Why is AC longer than AB?"
Student—"Because AB is shorter than AC."

Miss Stone—"What tropical product is consumed by the carload every week in this city?"
Russell—"Peanuts."

CLUB GROUPS



CLASS ROOM BRILLIANCE

Sidney Simpson, (Reciting in Rhetoric class)—"The ministers were also expected to officiate at weddings and other small matters." Why did Mr. Irish blush?

AN ALPHABETICAL ATROCITY

Mr. Callihan—"This figure should B A B C. U C."
Ruth Hazen—"O I C."

Members of Mr. Irish's Rhetoric class were to hand in questions which they could answer by means of a clear explanation.
Dorothy Weinberg—"I will explain, 'When walking at night why does the moon seem to follow you?'"

DRAMATICS



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DRAMATIC CLUB

President..... Jonathan Latimer
 Vice President..... Ethel Judson
 Secretary and Treasurer..... Guy Temple

PLAY CASTS

"HER GLOVES"

John Rogers..... Howard Murphy
 John Dillingham..... Jonathan Latimer
 Ed. Stuck..... Charles Purviance
 Charles Books..... Clayborne South
 Jim Murphy..... Charles Young
 Mrs. Rogers..... Fern Barnes
 Mrs. Stuck..... Anna Gale Stuck
 George Dillingham..... Frances Kelly
 Mrs. Books..... Margaret Anderson
 Emma Rice..... LaVigne Field

"THE FRESHMAN"

John Warden..... Charles Purviance
 "Buck" Stevens..... Guy Temple
 "Toby" McKeith..... Benben Hahorg
 Fred Locke..... Howard Murphy
 Charles Barnes..... Donald Murphy
 "Freddy" Jerome..... Clayborne South
 Violet..... Ethel Judson
 Mary Locke..... Gertrude Olsen
 Judith Hahorg..... Alice Barnes
 Miss Foster..... Phylla Reed

"LITTLE EM'LY"

Ed. Wheeler..... Donald Murphy
 Ed. Hahorg..... Jonathan Latimer
 Ed. Wickford..... Dana Clark
 Teddie..... Sidney Simpson
 David Cappelhof..... Clayborne South
 M. Papperty..... Charles Purviance
 Mrs. Cummings..... Cecil Brown

Stewart..... Guy Temple
 Ham Papperty..... George Applegate
 Agnes Wickford..... Ruth Johnson
 Little Em'ly..... Rosella Mathews
 Mrs. Wheeler..... Margaret Anderson
 Betty Troutwood..... Blanche Wheeler

THE past year has been an exceedingly prosperous one for the Dramatic Club. Three successful plays have been given and several social times have been enjoyed. The first of these was a "stunt night" held in the gym. The crowd, composed of members of the Faculty and Reading pupils, had a great deal of fun over the stunts of the different groups.

The next event was a social afternoon spent in Room eight with Miss Reigle at which the new Victrola played an important part. On December the fifteenth a banquet was held at Rowen's Restaurant in honor of Miss Reigle, who left us at Christmas. After the Holidays the club gave the last two plays under the supervision of the new Reading teacher, Miss Royer. She has very successfully coached all the oratorical and declamatory contestants who represented the school this spring, and has done a large amount of commendable work with the individuals in her classes.

DRAMATICS



Miss Reple



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Cast of "Her Gloves"



Mrs. Brooks by Dora



The Silent Music Box



Three Kindergarten Kids

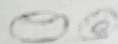
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"The Freshman" Cast



A Jelly Bunch



Manager & Band



A Future Star



Two of a Kind



Miss Royer



Miscellaneous Roles



THE ORCHESTRA

Director.....	Howard Murphy
First Violin.....	Donald Murphy
	Thos. Gulliver
	Clara Gulliver
Second Violin.....	Carl Brown
	Dana V. Clark
Cornet.....	Kinsey Payne
	Claude Smith
Clarinet.....	Fred Stevenson
Trombone.....	Paul Robbins
Celli.....	Clarence Newman
Drum.....	Alister Wylie
Piano.....	Howard Murphy

THE orchestra this year has been the best the school has had in years. Under the direction of an excellent leader the members have banded together and made an organization that has been a credit to the school and to themselves. When the first call for candidates for an orchestra was given, quite a good deal of promising material appeared and after a number of rehearsals the orchestra made its first appearance in one of the Friday morning assemblies. From that time on almost every Friday we had several selections and encores by the orchestra to combine with the literary part of the program furnished by the Reading department.

The music has been of a better quality this year than ever before. The cheap rag time so often played by amateur orchestras has given place to good classical selections by noted composers. Some of the most popular pieces are here given:

Hungarian Lustspiel }	by Keler Bela
Lustspiel	
Hungarian Dances	By Brahms
Barcarolle.....	from "Tales of Hoffman"
Pizzacatto Polka.....	by Strauss
Anvil Chorus.....	by Verdi

A ROMANCE



T a time gone by,
Not far from here,
Nor very long ago,
A youth there was, and a maiden fair,
And she had long and flowing hair,
While he, being naturally of a rather susceptible
nature,
Was dead gone on her, as every one did know.

Now both did G. H. S. attend,
As all good children should,
And each did tag the other 'round,
And he was sad when she couldn't be found,
And she, having an awful case on him also,
Would wait until he could accidentally meet her,
Just as she thought he would.

For full two months, life's happy course,
Flowed on without a flaw;
And each of them was very ver-
Y glad indeed that all of their
Domestic affairs moved on serenely
Without the foolish quarrels (so common
To other couples) which every day they saw.

But wo, alas! there comes a time
When lovers true must part;
And very much to the youth's surprise,
The maiden began to cast her eyes
(Without saying anything to him)
On a young fellow from Brown's Business College,
And experienced a change of heart.

At first our hero tore his hair,
As though his heart would break.
He bought himself a butcher knife
And swore to take his rival's life,—
After which he planned to board the car for East Galesburg.
Get off at Highland park,
And jump into the lake.

But very soon he changed his mind,
(A wise young man was he)
"Because," he said, "I'd surely get
My new tan shoes and spring suit wet,
And afterwards they'd have to fish around for my remains,
Take me home all drippy and
Hold an inquest over me."

And so he combed his touched hair
(Which really was a fright)
And bought himself some new neckties,
With which to charm a maiden's eyes,
Hunted up the Business College fellow's girl,
Made a hit, and in a short time
Was calling every night.



A FEW FUTURES

Carl McKinley—"I expect to begin my work as a black face comedian on the vaudeville circuit as soon as I receive my credit cards."

Sleepy Wreath—"I hope soon to begin my preparation for public betterment by a course in Angustana College."

Clarence Miner (alias "Pansy")—"I believe, in case my wireless to the Moon fails to work, that I can make my fortune as a female impersonator on the stage."

Jessica Deets—"I'm sure I could be an automobile salesman—saleswoman, I mean. I just love to take the boys out riding."

Irene Reed—"I don't see why women can't hold office just like men. I'm sure I'd make a dandy police-man."

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THE BUDGET

FIRST TERM

Editor.....Margaret Anderson
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Marie Van Buren
Floyd Tracy
Cecil Browne
LaVonne Floyd
Jonathan Lattimer
Florence Hunt
George Whitman
Donald Murphy

SECOND TERM

Editor.....George Whitman
Business Manager.....Dana V. Clark

STAFF

Floyd Tracy
Catherine Crysey
Cecil Browne
Frank Gotschall
Margaret Evans
Rosella Mathews
William Chalmers

THE "Budget" this year has been a snappy, newsy, little paper that each week was a fine commendation of the work of the editor and staff. Full of good jokes, rousing editorials, splendid general articles, breezy originals and, often, appropriate cartoons, it has been a worthy paper for our school. Both editors worked hard on it and the student body was sorry to see the last number.

The work in the print shop has been largely directed by Herbert Pihl, to whom a great deal of praise belongs for the excellent appearance of the weekly paper. He has worked quietly but persistently for a good looking paper and he certainly met with success. Miss Goodwill should also be thanked for her self-sacrificing work as proof reader and faculty critic and Mr. Dewhurst on the business end of it has worked hard and faithfully.



MANUAL TRAINING

THE Manual Training Department makes itself heard and seen all year long and it is safe to say that no busier center of activity exists in the block of schools than the department managed by G. H. and E. R. Bridge. From early in the fall when sounds of pounding and scraping begin in the lower regions, until the finished exhibition is given, the work of the Manual Training boys is unceasing.

The department is larger than ever before, the entire new building being in use this year. In addition to the work in wood, which is conducted on much the same plan as in former years, an iron department, equipped with five forges and other necessary apparatus, is in operation.

All High School boys may take advantage of this department, and the work is open also to boys of the Seventh and Eighth grades.

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DOMESTIC SCIENCE

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THE Domestic Science Department which was established in 1903, has become one of the important factors of the High School course. We are coming more and more to realize the need of practical education in the schools and the interest shown in this work testifies that the pupils appreciate the opportunities afforded them.

Cooking is arranged for a three year course. The first year the student is taught the preparation of vegetables, the making of pastries, batters, doughs, salads, desserts, etc., and also must be able to prepare a simple meal. She is instructed in food principles and learns the value of the different foods to the body.

The second and third years are given to more complicated dishes. The student continues her study of Household Chemistry and also the planning and furnishing of different rooms in a house. Especial attention is given to the kitchen with the view toward making housework easier and conserving energy in the home.

Luncheons are prepared and served each Friday by a number of second year girls under the supervision of a third year student, by whom the menu is planned and the exact cost of food computed. There is a price limit set which must never be exceeded. The lovely luncheons which have been served this year reflect much credit on the pupils and instructors.

The girls in this department have been unusually active this year in raising money by candy sales, special luncheons, etc., for new supplies and furnishings. New equipment consisting of twenty tables with individual gas plates and gas ovens for every two girls, has been installed.

On February Twelfth an exhibition and food sale was given by the cooking classes. The success of the affair was a pleasing evidence of a most successful year.

The Department of Sewing is also more in evidence than ever before. This course consists of drafting patterns, hand sewing and machine work. The pupils after having learned the principles are expected to make their own simple dresses. Several of the more ambitious girls have made their dresses for commencement and have reason to be very proud of their handiwork.

The instructors for the Domestic Science Department are Mrs. Rhodes and Miss Hinchliff. Both teachers are most enthusiastic about their work and to them is largely due the splendid success of 1912-13.

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EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT

Editor in Chief.....Jonathan Latimer
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Guy Temple

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LaVonne Field
Gertrude Olson
Fred Stevenson

Blanche Wheeler
Rice Miner
Alvah Spring

William Marriott



THE school year of 1912 and '13 has drawn to a close. Another year of work and play, of victory and defeat, of lessons learned and not learned, has rolled into the past. In this short year, event has followed close upon event. In athletics, debate, dramatics and all other lines of student activities we have kept in motion a long chain of interesting and profitable incidents.

The "REFLECTOR," as the name implies, is but a tiny mirror of school life in which these activities should be reproduced. It is not a book of jokes, nor a picture book, nor yet one of the type of nefarious college publications, the sole object of which is to slam and abuse

people and things in and about school.

We have aimed at none of these. Our object has been to print a book that would be a real reflector of the spirit and activities of the pupils in the school. The staff this year is small, but it was responsible for only part of the material. Each club chose a member to write up the results of its year of effort. The Athletic department was written by an all-round athlete. The calendar is the result of the combined efforts of yet another representative group of people.

And so we have published this REFLECTOR. You have looked it over and you are possibly forming an opinion on its qualities, good or bad. If you like the results of our efforts we are happy; if not, we are sorry, but any way, we think we'll live right on.

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EIGHTY-FOUR

THE NINETEEN THIRTEEN REFLECTOR

SOME QUESTIONS WE'D LIKE TO HAVE ANSWERED

Why not cut out the tardy exams?
Why can't we have every pupil working during study periods all the time?
Why has the Victrola been so silent?
Why can't we have singing in morning exercises?
Why aren't there five hundred names on the lists of the Athletic Association?
Why isn't there a Glee Club or two, or a band in our High School?
Why doesn't every pupil attend assembly?
Why aren't there good crowds at our debates?
Why isn't a pupil's book safe in his own desk?
Why can't we make the knocker so uncomfortable that he'll leave school?
Why increase the janitor's heavy work by throwing all the waste paper on the floor?

SOME THINGS WE DIDN'T DO AND WHY

We didn't slam the new teachers because by the time we got ready to there weren't any new ones in school.
We didn't write up the Faculty because opinions differ and ours might not suit you.
We didn't devote a page apiece to some of the noted individuals around school because we couldn't come to terms on the price per page.
We didn't write up the Glee Club because—Oh, just 'cause we didn't.
We didn't forget to slam you because we knew you needed it.
We didn't slam you because you've been real nice all year.
We didn't put in an index because we didn't have room; in short, "time and space did not permit."

HONOR STUDENTS 1912-13

FOURTH YEAR

Russell B. Liedel.....	96.92	Louise T. Harrington.....	95.69
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SEPTEMBER



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Sept. 11



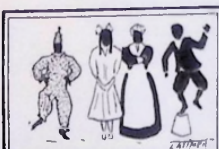
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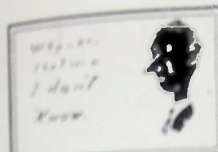
Sept. 19



Sept. 29

- 9 A holocaust we hold to-day—Ah, me—
Of sporting goods—We're back to school,
you see.
- 11 Frank's or George's—ceny, meeny, mo,
She don't know with which auto she
should go.
- 12 The Budget Staff now haunts Room One
Till paper's planned and all is done.
- 13 On this unlucky day 'tis true
You'd quite expect the "Black Cat's"
meow.
- 15 The gridiron now claims all our stray at-
tention;
Our Football stars I need not now to
mention.
- 17 With pens, notebooks and faces wan and
haggard,
Our new Budget reporters are not lag-
gard.
- 18 A Freshman's with us now whose name
is Wyllie;
We prize his syncopated music highly.
- 19 With twenty trunks, a poodle and a maid,
Miss Phyllis Rudd her entrance now has
made.
- 20 If Frederick were just a little taller,
We'd dread to think of it, were Anna
smaller.
- 21 Now Friday's come and we have got to
spell;
This art we're surely forced to know full
well.
- 23 Blue Monday happ'ly comes but once a
week;
All Cally's classes then are very meek.
- 24 "Mick" Myers, our wonderful athletic
man,
Has recently become a "Freshman Fan."
- 25 A sophlet saw a ratlet in the hall—
A scream!! A shriek!! A squeal!!!—and
that was all.
- 27 Sad, sad thought: alas, we've got to study.
Our minds we sadly find are somewhat
muddy.
- 29 Dramatic Club in gym have a "Stunt
Night;"
There were some classy actors there all
right.

OCTOBER



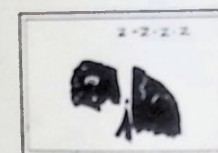
Oct. 2



Oct. 9



Oct. 16



Oct. 23



Oct. 30



Oct. 31

- 1 To-day Fliss and Jim had a terrible spat;
It lasted from one to one-three! Think of
that.
- 2 You may not believe it—but really it's so,
Tracy recited in Cicero.
- 3 Radah was actually seen to look sober
Three complete minutes, the third of Oc-
tober.
- 4 Margaret Anderson—sergeant at arms,
Filled each new Lizzie with awful alarms.
- 8 Swenson addressed a young girl in the
hall;
Result, he's found flunking—What a sad
fall!
- 9 Few understand Simpson's vocabulary,
So he makes plans for a huge Simpson
dictionary.
- 10 Garnet made tarts on this October day;
A dog ate the tarts and has now passed
away.
- 11 Losing in football, Macomb sadly mourns,
Galesburg victorious, blows its tin horns.
- 14 The morning after his Sunday night call
South went to sleep in the Study Hall.
- 15 Over the Budget the Freshman's eyes
squint,
Hoping to find his own name in print.
- 17 It is decided a straw vote be taken;
Hearing this news all the Freshmen
awaken.
- 18 Ed Williams again sees a beautiful face.
This time they say 'tis a sure hopeless
case.
- 23 Someone gave Theo a large box of
candy.
He won her thanks: she pronounced him
a dandy.
- 24 Jonathan watches a ball game demurely—
Something's the matter with Jonathan,
surely.
- 31 Who says the Lizzie Club didn't have fun
At the Hallowe'en party in Cameron?

NOVEMBER



Nov. 7



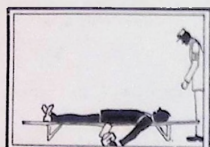
Nov. 6



Nov. 15



Nov. 21



Nov. 26



Nov. 27

- 1 The Civics Class has a debate;
Prof. Hewey's surely up to date.
- 3 To-day is Sunday School, you see,
The place good children ought to be.
- 4 Young C. Miner's ever hunting a date,
But alas, he's always a bit too late.
- 5 Election day and the weather bad;
Straw vote is taken—Taffittes mad.
- 6 Miss Stone thought the world would end,
alas,
Frank Goldsmith flunked in History class.
- 8 Went down to Monmouth feeling gay,
But score made things seem pretty gray.
- 13 Analotes Club, renowned of late,
Have their Prelims for big debate.
- 15 Donald and Reuben give vaudeville stunt,
Jim Webster for knowledge is still on the Hunt.
- 16 Kewawee claimed some dandy men,
But still got beat seventeen to ten.
- 19 The Lizzies now hold their Prelims.
Pa Willis' birthday—Real work begins.
- 20 Chuck Boydston—wonderous—broke his
rule,—
He bowed before he came to school.
- 21 Great Bryan Scott, the football guy,
Came back to school with a fine black
eye.
- 22 Dramatic Club presents the play
"Her Gloves" in a most clever way.
- 23 All through the month no advice we heed;
When report cards come, many stretchers
we need.
- 27 Dear Mr. Willis develops his muscle
By winding the music box.—O what a
tussle!

DECEMBER



Dec. 3



Dec. 6



Dec. 11



Dec. 14



Dec. 20



Dec. 24

- 1 After ages and ages of noisy abuse
Our splendid new fire escape now is in use.
- 3 With wonder people gaze at Wallace T.;
He's walking bravely with a girl, you see.
- 6 Prof. Roberts with barber doth get quite
promiscuous.
To such an extent that he lost his "chin
whiskahs."
- 7 Margaret Anderson, the Freshman so coy,
Has had her hair bobbed.—She most looks
like a boy.
- 10 Calliban went to the Movies last night,
But he tried pretty hard to keep out of
sight.
- 14 A book from third floor dropped upon
Miner's head;
But not to be told are the words Clarence
said!
- 17 Ed Williams to-day, with emotions intense
Declared to the world that he owns but
five cents.
- 18 Micky Matilda, Oh Strange to relate,
Came walking to school with his hat set
on straight.
- 19 This morn do we listen with keen delecta-
tion,
To the prelims for the boys' declamation.
- 20 With flowers and bonbons, rice and old
shoes;
Departing Miss Raigle we gayly abuse.
- 21 A maid and her mistress with two timid
men,
Amused us this morning until after ten.
- 22 And now it did happen, on this lucky date
Was held that memorable Triangular De-
bate.
- 24 Because there was really no way they
could leave.
Our friends Floyd and Earl stayed at
home Christmas eve.
- 25 On this glad day, each girl and boy
Is filled quite up with Christmas joy.

JANUARY



Jan. 5



Jan. 8



Jan. 10



Jan. 11



Jan. 21



Jan. 30

- 1 Mr. Adams, the farmer, is teaching the boys
To plow with a chair.—Imagine the noise!
- 2 Miss Royer is showing great skill in her line,
And is turning out readers who really do fine.
- 3 Simpson, the younger, the great Virgil shark,
Started up town and got lost in the dark.
- 4 Tardy exams are not any fun,
Just ask Ed Williams; he had to take one.
- 5 Applegren decided to lead the yell mob,—
Micky Matilda may lose his old job.
- 8 Bright Mr. Risburg by some happy chance,
Has tickled his girl friends by learning to dance.
- 9 Science club boys give another big party
And welcome Mrs. Irish and Miss Royer
right hearty.
- 10 Despite the cold weather and ten feet of snow,
The Lincolns hired bobs and away they
did go.
- 11 Judge Irish this morning conducted a
trial;
Sent our basket ball team on sixteen
week's exile.
- 12 Father Willis in one of his annual talks,
Said, "Boys, get up early and clean off
your walks."
- 15 Norman again spent an hour with Miss
Stone—
"Be it ever so humble there's no place like
home."
- 16 Defeated Kewance: a star in our crown,
Here's to State Championship, and more
renew.
- 21 With dollies and Teddy Bears, pigtails
and curls,
The prim Analotos play they're little girls.
- 22 Cally found out how little we knew,
When he gave the exam in Algebra II.
- 30 The graceful, the awkward, the short and
the tall,
Went to the Football Dance, gay one and
all.

FEBRUARY



Feb. 10



Feb. 11



Feb. 12



Feb. 18



Feb. 25



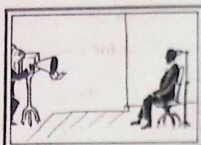
Feb. 27

- 3 All Virgil Students, or most nearly all,
Hear a Latin play at the Science Hall.
- 6 Sidney Post Simpson—O, who would a
"thunk" it? Votes to have girls at the next Lincoln
Banquet.
- 7 It snows and snows and snows and then
to aggravate
It snows some more till we can barely
navigate.
- 10 Young Dana, the Masher, 's seen buying
a heart.—
Ah me! Is he, too, struck by sly Cupid's
dart?
- 11 With quaint wigs and black masks and
pink lemonade.
Die Jung Deutsch Studenten give a mas-
querade.
- 12 The Lincolns their annual feed hold in
state.
When questioned about it, they say,
"Simply great!"
- 14 Young Donald Allensworth with thoughts
most poetic,
Is courting the muse.—My, it sounds pro-
phetic!
- 15 The Kodak and the girl behind it—look!
Someone is now to have his picture took.
- 19 Fraulein Golliday spricht diese Morgen
am Deutsch:
We certainly all enjoyed it quite much.
- 22 Tournament's over—telegram's come—
"We came, we saw, we played 'em and
WON!"
- 25 By ragged clothes and haggard eyes, we
see
These boys new Science Clubbers now to
be.
- 26 Because Prof. Willis' bell could hardly
ring a bit,
Some thoughtful girls purchased him one
in place of it.
- 27 Cally of the speed most furious,
Slacks his pace for reasons curious.
- 28 Why do ye sorrow, O Reuben, ye tow?
For light hair this season will be all the
go.

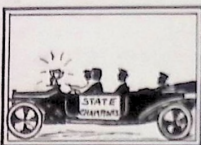
M A R C H



March, 1



March, 6



March, 12



March, 11



March, 13



March, 17

1 Ah yes, it's March, but then there's lots of snow:
The Gregg Shorthand do all a sleighing go.

6 The picture man doth now begin to shoot,
While we do softly pray we may look cute.

7 'Tis from the gracious School Board we receive it—
A HOLIDAY—My, we can scarce believe it!

9 Dear Emma D., who has sometimes been peeved,
Smiles hard all day. Still I may be deceived.

10 What's that? Sure, it's our silver cup;
From it State's Honors now we gayly sup.

11 Sidney Post Simpson with look most serene,
Doth wear a new collar with cravat of green.

12 Dame Nature and girls have terrible spats;
It's really too cold to wear their new hats.

13 It is so hard to tell the Twins apart,
They even have confused poor Cupid's art.

14 I do not know why the South Hall was made,
Some swear 'twas fashioned just for promenade.

15 Miss Richey looks so sleepy every day,
We fear, dear Frances's getting pretty gay.

17 Our Irish friend to-day is celebrating;
Young Glazebrook—We can't well be found mistaken.

18 A love-lorn lad with five pounds Morse's laden;
An angry dad—a disappointed maiden.

21 If your affairs of love all tangled get,
See Ethel Custer.—You won't need to fret.

22 Schmittie has come back to visit us;
Surely his return brings joy to us.

23 Vacation for a week—Oh, bliss divine!
We now may stay in bed 'till half past nine.

A P R I L



April, 2



April, 3



April, 17



April, 11



April, 16



April, 18

1 'Tis April Fool's and Ole sees a purse,
But, lo, it goes—You should hear Ole—
laugh.

3 The earth trembles. Why for our brains we rack?
'Tis only Katie Pocock out for track.

5 With rubber coats and hats the girls we see
Like drummers for Unceeda Company.

7 'Fore sixty mirrors has Miss Smiley sat,
Before she found a suitable spring hat.

8 Some work, more foolishness and lots of fun,
The first rehearsal for the play's begun.

9 Clouds gather, yet we have sufficient light;
Miss Kelly wears a blouse of red most bright.

11 Miss Eselwyn of beauty most renowned,
Will leave for us a portrait 'Til he bound."

12 Miss Applegren with hats of every hue,
Declares her last to be the newest blue.

13 With twenty sandwiches and more a piece't,
The Lizzies in the gym do hold a feast.

15 Spring fever's come and Grace friend Hart
can't talk it off.
He takes his hat and tries to walk it off.

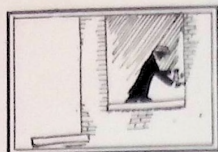
17 Dear Juddie and her auto—See them gear,
No wonder all the boys like Juddie sear.

18 Guy White doth wish to magnify his voice,
So nobly follows Demosthenes' choice.

19 It's awiul hot to just sit here and dream; O
Let's away to Lescher's and a Cream O!

23 The girls declaim and Margaret Evans
first,
Dares other schools to come and do their
worst.

M A Y



May, 1.



May, 6



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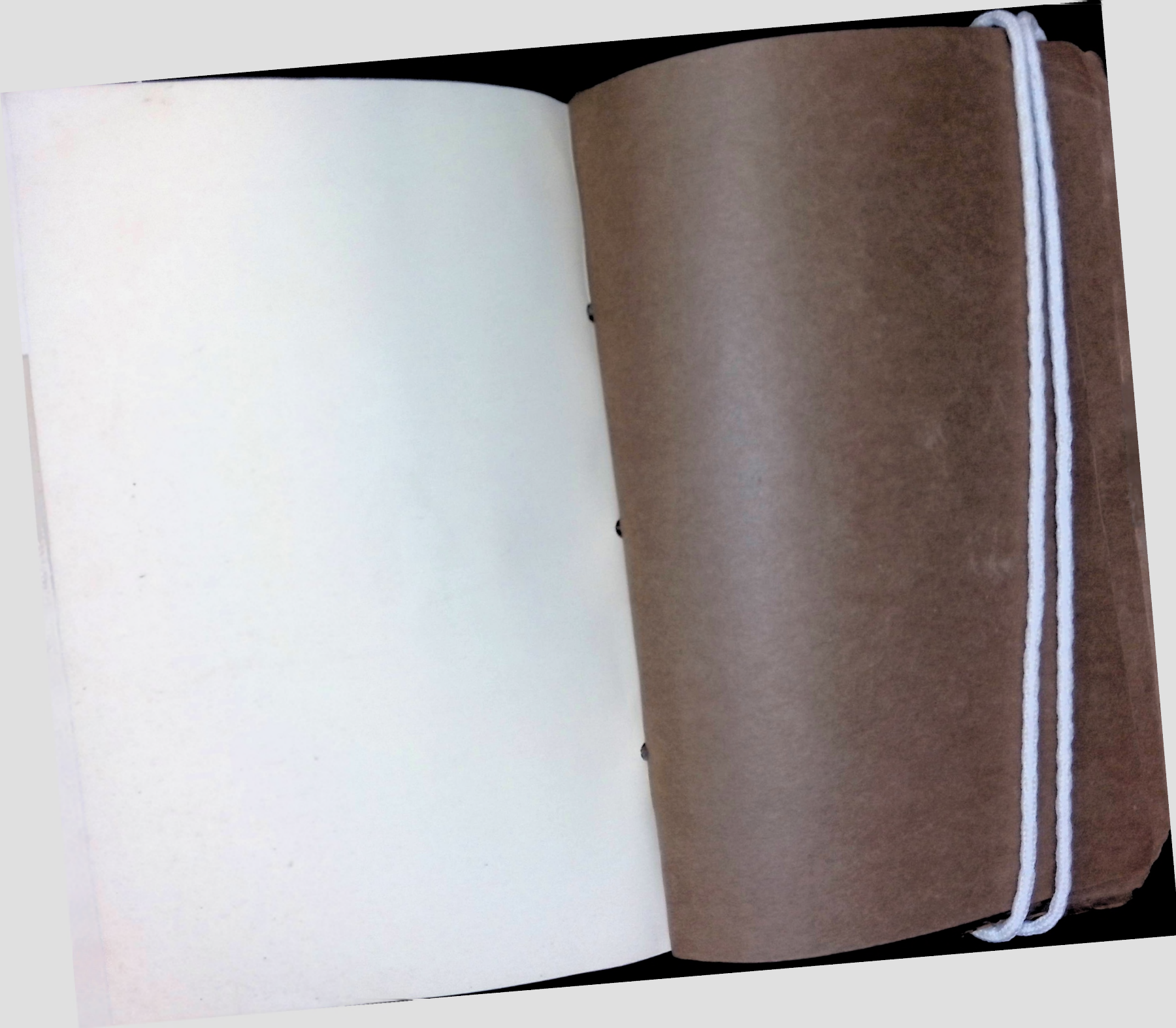


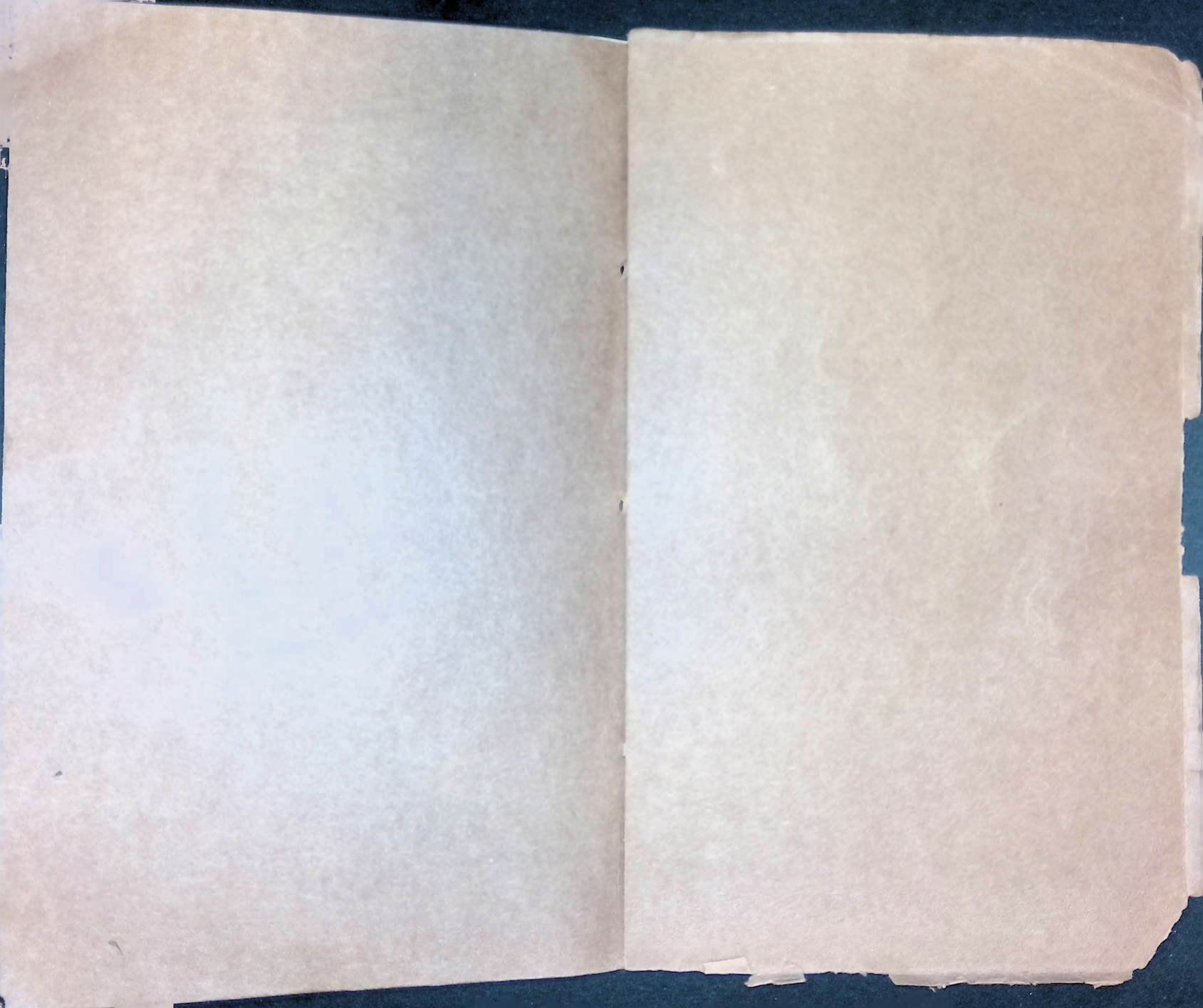
May, 31

- 1 Tyner to-day revives the May basket habit;
He rang her door-bell, then he ran like a rabbit.
- 2 Marian Webb's ta'en to wearing a braid;
Of looking too ancient she must be afraid;
- 6 Poor Ethel Custer—O depths of despair!
Must stay home from the dance—She has nothing to wear.
- 7 I've heard something awful—it may be a joke;
But now that the bills are in, Dana's dead broke.
- 9 The great Senior Play is presented to-night;
That old maid Miss Trotwood is surely a fright.
- 10 Russell Liedel on securing a date—
"O, she's superb on fazzling poplorious great!"
- 12 Since teachers' meeting so cross have they been,
Let's not have meetings of this kind agin.
- 15 When out of his class Mr. Roberts sends Joyce,
Her admit's from a florist—My, but she's choice.
- 20 ? ? ! ! ! ! ! : — Zim ! ! ? ? ? ! ! ? ? —
Don't worry, it's only the night of the Prom.
- 21 Well known Miss Kelly surprises her friends
By reaching school 'fore assembly ends.
- 23 Every one! Listen! A Bankruptcy scandal,
Poor Edwin Williams has lost his last nickel.
- 24 Inez is a writer if the truth were only known;
Her latest book's "How to Stand In With Miss Stone."
- 26 Mr. Irish to-day looked very much wearied,
He entertained Donald the entire eighth period.
- 30 Commencement day. Our boats are put to sea,
That now each for himself must pilot be.
- 31 Vacation now has come and with delight
We ditch our books and pack with all our night.



THE EDITOR'S LAST WORD—
GOODBYE!





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