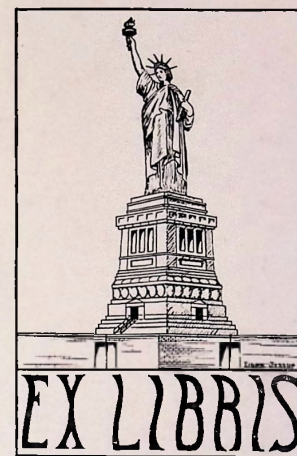


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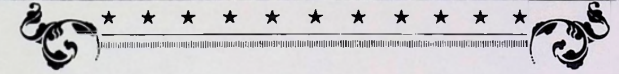
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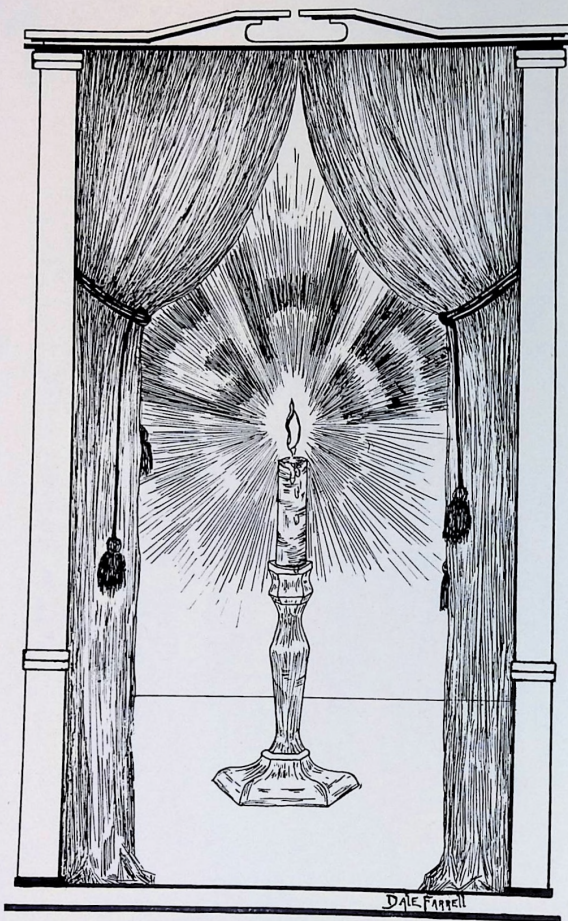


THE REFLECTOR

1917

Volume XI

Being a High School Annual Published by the Students of
The Galesburg High School
Galesburg :: Illinois :: U. S. A.



Desiring to express, in some measure,
our appreciation of one whose influence as
Teacher and Friend has been of the highest value
to the students of Galesburg High School,
we respectfully dedicate this — the
eleventh volume of The
REFLECTOR

to

STACY B. IRISH

To Our Readers

In the eleventh volume of THE REFLECTOR, we, the staff, have attempted to reflect the life of the Galesburg High School during the year nineteen hundred and seventeen.

The task has not been a light one. This year, great in the world's history, has also been great in many ways in this, our little world. If you are pleased with the results of our willing work, we shall feel more than repaid. If you will remember the events of the year more perfectly in the possession of this book, we shall have achieved our highest and sincerest aim.

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The Board of Education



We can scarcely appreciate the task which confronts our Board of Education each year,—that of attending to the management and improvement of all the various schools of our city.

The grade schools alone present a task far from light, and with the added responsibility of a high school with a student enrollment of almost 900, it seems stupendous.

The results, however, that the Board of Education achieve prove their ability to cope with the many problems. Next year will see us the proud possessors of a splendid gymnasium which the Board has been planning for the past year. Every improvement in Galesburg High School is forwarded by this Board of citizens—and for their active interests in the school, we the students are sincerely grateful.



Mr. Wenzelmann Mr. Boutelle Mr. Dean Mr. Ahlenius Mr. Berry
Mrs. Lescher Mr. Weitman Mr. Steele Mrs. Thompson

Our Superintendent



FEW people can give their entire attention to the performance of a duty for a number of years without losing their interest and enthusiasm. Our Superintendent, Mr. Steele, however, seems to gain added interest with each year. This year he has been the same constant visitor in the halls of our school and we appreciate this manifestation of his regard.

People are always pleased when they find others interested in their progress and success, and so we are glad to claim Mr. Steele as the constant friend of G. H. S.

FACULTY



ILORA JESSUP '17



ARTHUR W. WILLIS
Principal

"He tries each art, reproves each dull delay,
Allured to brighter worlds and leads the way."

MISS IDA WAY
English

"She openeth her mouth with wisdom,
and her tongue is the law of kindness!"



MISS GAIL LAPHAM
English

"Kind looks, kind words, kind acts, and
warm handshakes,
These are her agents when others are in
trouble."

MISS ADA MASKREY
English

"The learned understand the reason of
art."



MISS INEZ GOODSILL
English

"She enjoys herself in her work, her do-
ing
And her best doing is her best enjoy-
ment."



MISS ESTHER LIND
English

"Knowledge is power."

MISS EDNA THOREEN
German

"A gay, serene spirit is the source of
all that is noble and good."



C. M. OLANDER
Swedish

"The greatest firmness is the greatest
mercy."

MISS ANNA M. NELSON
Latin

"There never was another heart so
truly great and generous."



RAY WILMOTH
Spanish and Latin

"They never talk who always think
and have the most to say."



MISS RUBY WHITE
Latin

"How much lies in laughter; the cipher key, wherewith we decipher the whole woman."

MISS JESSICA ROYER
Expression

"The tone of her voice is mightier than strings of brass to move the soul."



MISS LILLIAN EITELGOERGE
Mathematics

"She taketh most delight in music, instruments, and poetry."

CARL BICKLE
Mathematics

"His words are bonds; his oaths are oracles; his heart is as far from fraud as heaven from earth."



NOBLE FEASLEY
Mathematics

"The motto of chivalry is also the motto of wisdom; to serve all, but love only one."



MISS SUSAN RANNEY
Mathematics

"You will find her ever ready to do the Samaritan without the oil and two pence."

MISS CORA F. STONE
History

"Travel gives a character of experience to her knowledge, and brings the figures on the tablet of memory into a strong relief."



MRS. A. O. RICH
History

"With malice toward none; charity for all"

MISS JESSIE F. RAY
History

"The look without is an index of what is within."



MISS NELLIE COLLINS
Commercial

"The noblest motive is the public good."



MISS MARY PAGE
Commercial

"Her secret of success is a certain heartiness and sympathy."

R. E. GILL
Commercial

"A man with a clear head and an honest understanding."



STACY B. IRISH
Commercial

"He could either side dispute, confute, change hands and still confute."

MRS. ERMA GALE
Mathematics and Pedagogy

"Where judgment has wit to express it, there the best orator."



HOLLAND SPERRY
Science

"Every man is a volume if you know how to read him."



WILLIAM ADAMS
Science

"A light wife doth make a heavy husband."

ARTHUR C. ROBERTS
Science

"A knowledge of the elements of chemistry and physics must be applied to daily living and here is one who knows."



R. O. MALCOMSON
Science

"Much wisdom often goes with fewest words."

MRS. JULIA ADAMS
Science

"Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind, filling it with a steady and perpetual serenity."



MRS. CLARA G. RHODES
Domestic Science

"Cookery is become an art, a noble science."

MISS HAZEL SHADLEY
Domestic Science

"The best part of beauty is that which no picture can express."





G. H. BRIDGE
Manual Arts

"Method is the very hinge of business, and there is no method without punctuality."



EARL BRIDGE
Manual Arts

"They think much who talk little."



JOHN ANDERSON
Manual Arts

"Who, not content that former worth
stand fast,
Looks forward, persevering till the last."



EDW. A. TATE
Printing

"The will of this man is by his reason swayed."



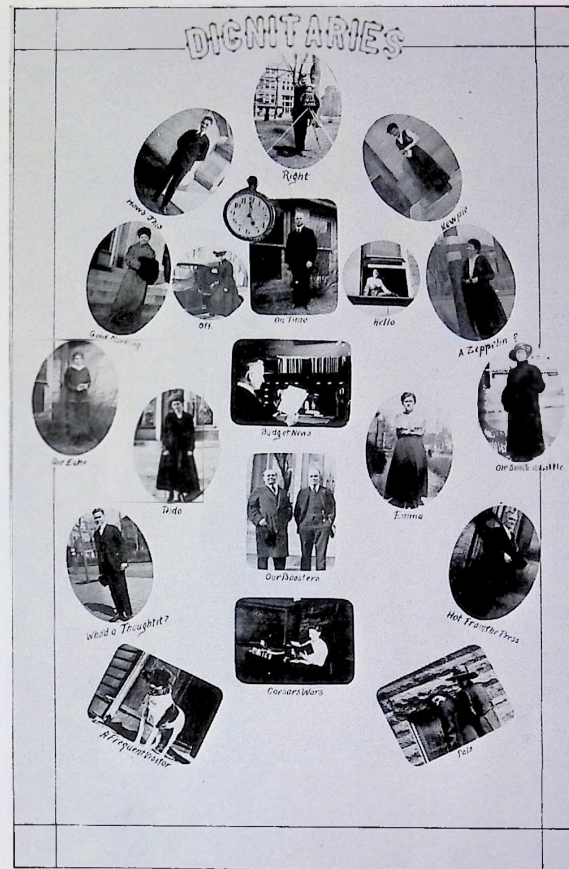
MISS EMMA DOUGLAS
Office Assistant

"No where so busy as she there was,
And yet she seemed busier than she was."

MR. FULLER
Manual Arts

"The purpose firm is equal to the deed."

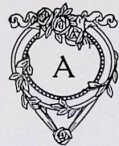
DIGNITARIES



An Open Letter

GALESBURG HIGH SCHOOL
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND
SEVENTEEN

TO THE ALUMNAE OF GALESBURG HIGH SCHOOL:



AS the year closes and we send from our midst another Senior class to join your ranks, we wish to give you this word of greeting and appreciation. The greeting is because we hear of you so often and in return think of you, but have so few opportunities to speak to you and tell you of our thoughts. The appreciation is for the name you are making for us in the world and for the spirit that you gave to our high school. It is true that the students who come each year to fill the halls of our school, give to it the spirit of their particular classes and this spirit varies from year to year. But in an institution as old as the Galesburg High School, there is an established spirit which clings about the school and is linked with its name throughout its history. You inaugurated this spirit (you who are now men and women in the world.) But this is not the full extent of your gift to our high school. You have carried with you into your various paths of life and experience, the spirit which you gained in your early school life and so you have made your lives successful and precious to the world in which you work. The Galesburg High School is proud of its alumni because they have been proud of their high school and have made it, by their successful lives, an institution in which many coming generations shall take pride.

Sincerely and gratefully,

THE STUDENTS OF THE GALESBURG HIGH SCHOOL.

GRADUATES

1917



FREEMAN CAMPBELL

Science President, Secretary, Treasurer; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; President Athletic Association; President Class '17; Manager Foot Ball, '15; REFLECTOR, '16-'17; Budget Staff, '15-'16.

"As proper a man as my eye ever rested upon."

NELLIE HICKS

Vice President Commercial Club.

*"A smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts and calm desires."*

CLYDE SINCLAIR

L. D. C.; Athletic Association; Treasurer Senior Class.

*"Gentle in personage, conduct and equipage,
Noble by heritage, generous and free."*

AVIS ANDERSON

A. L. S.; Dramatic Club; Reading Contest.

*"Give me a spark of Nature's fire
That's all the learning I desire."*

RUTH HANCHETT

"Too high for common selfishness."

HOWARD ALBERT

L. D. C.; Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club Play; Oratory, first, '17; Interclub Debate; D. A. R. Essay Contest; Leader L. D. C. Debate, '16; Peace Essay Contest; State Oratorical, fourth.

*"Then he will talk—good Gods,
How he will talk."*

MILDRED JOHNSON

German Club.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."



HELEN MADDOX

Glee Club; German; Dramatic Club; Budget, '11; REFLECTOR, '16; D. A. R. Essay Contest, second.

"She can change her mind like the wind."

RICHARD NEWBERG

L. D. C.; Foot Ball; Basket Ball, '15, '16, '17.

*"At whose sight, all the stars
Hide their diminished heads."*

GLADYS ROBERTS

*"Reproof on her lips, but
A smile in her eye."*

MARY HALL

D. A. R. Essay; Girls' Declamatory.

"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought."

LINEXA NEWSTRUM

Dramatic Club; German Club.

"Woman's at best a contradiction still."

HAROLD BEHRINGER

"To find a foe, it shall not be his hap."

RUBY PETERSON

Dramatic Club; German Club.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."



JEANETTE REAM

German Club; Dramatic Club; Roman Pageant.
"With grace that won who saw to wish her stay."

WARD HALL

*"We live in deeds, not words; in thoughts, not
 breaths."*

MARY PHILLIPS

Glee Club; Dramatic Club; German Club; Budget
 Staff
"Her wit was more than man."

HAZEL GRIGGS

E. L. S.
*"So young, so fair,
 Good without effort, great without a foe."*

HORTENSE MADDOX (Third Year)

Glee Club; German Club; Dramatic Club.
"Her eyes' dark charm were saeri to tell."

ETHEL LUND

"Mistress of herself, though china fall."

FLORENCE ADCOCK

Reading Contest.
*"I account more strength in a true heart
 Than in a walled city."*



LUCILLE SMITH

Commercial Club; German Club; Glee Club.
*"A happy soul, that all the way
 To heaven hath a summer's day."*

HAROLD BUCK

German Club.
"Where is the storie can his wrath appease?"

RUTH PETERSON

*"Her eyes, her hair, her cheek, her voice,
 Thy handiest in thy discourse."*

THELMA TRICE

*"The force of her own merit makes her way,
 A gift that heaven gives for her."*

JUNE TAFT

A. L. S., Treasurer; Glee Club; Operetta Bulbul.
*"And when a lady's in a case
 You know all other things give place."*

CECIL MCCORNACK

"As merry as the day is long."

MARIE STECK

A. L. S.; Commercial Club, Vice President; Gregg
 Club, President '17.
*"And all that's best of dark and bright,
 Met in her aspect and her eyes."*



RUTH SHAW

"Grant me honest fame, or grant me none."

WALTER SCHAFER

L. D. C.; Basket Ball; Orchestra.

*"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."*

HELEN GRASSLEY

E. L. S.; Dramatic Club; REFLECTOR, '17; Inter-club Debate; German Club; "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary"; Treasurer and President E. L. S.

"Maiden, with the meek brown eyes."

ELSA ERICSON

Vice President Girls' Science Club.

"I would help others, out of a fellow feeling."

GRACE LIND

"Her innocence, a child."

VERNON JOHNSON

Glee Club; Athletic Association; Vice President, L. D. C.; Secretary, L. D. C.; Operette "Bul Bul"; Dramatic Club Play, "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much."

ELDRA JESSUP

Dramatic Club, Secretary; German Club, President; Glee Club, President, '17; REFLECTOR, '17; Historian, A. L. S., '16 and '17; A. L. S., President, Secretary.

*"She smiled on many just for fun,
She frowned and every look was sad."*



KATHERINE SIMONDS

President E. L. S., '17; German Club; Budget editor, '16; Editor REFLECTOR; Triangular Debate, '16; Reading Contest; Illinois Wesleyan Essay Contest.

"Either I will find a way, or I will make one."

CHESTER WEBB

President, Science Club; President, Tennis Club; President, Glee Club.

*"His words, like so many nimble and airy servants
Trip about him at command."*

JUDITH SWENSON

Glegg Club.

"My thoughts and I are of another world."

BARBARA KELLAR

Vice President, A. L. S.; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Glegg Club; "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary"; Girls' Declamatory, '17; Extemporaneous, '17.

"For Nature made her what she is and never made another."

FLORENCE JOHNSON

Girls' Science Club; Dramatic Club.

"Young in years, but in sage counsels wise."

FORREST MCPHERREN

L. D. C.; Boys' Commercial Club; Treasurer, Senior Class; Foot Ball Team; Basket Ball.

*"Wild wit, invention ever new,
And lively cheer of vigor born."*

MARGARET NOBLE

Secretary, A. L. S.; German Club.

"A rosebud set with little willful thorns."

MAUDE MURPHY

*"Yet wise and well,
Well chosen is the spirit that is here."*



EDNA PETERSON

Science Club; Dramatic Club; Declamatory; Reading; D. A. R.

*"Her loveliness I never knew
Until she smiled on me."*



EDGAR BROWN

*"I am a man, and I have an interest in everything
That concerns humanity."*



MADGE WESTFALL

Dramatic Club; German Club.

*"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
Her infinite variety."*



DONALD LARSON

Latin Play; First Prize in Drawing.

"All grant him prudent."



DOROTHY SMITH

A. L. S.; Orchestra; Glee Club; Budget, '16; Reflector, '17; Reading, '18, third.

*"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."*



LAKE CHURCHILL

L. D. C.; Athletic Association, Secretary; President of Class; Latin play, first year; Reading Contest.

*"Of manners gentle, of affections mild,
In wit a man, simplicity a child."*



NELLIE KEARNS

Gregg Club.

"Happy thou art."

WALTER SCHARFENBERG

Treasurer Science Club; Dramatic Club; German Club; Manager Boys' Glee Club; Dramatic Club Play, "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary;" Second Foot Ball Team.

*"What a strength light-hearted nonsense gives to
a hard-working man."*



ETHEL ADAMS

President, E. L. S.; Dramatic Club; Play, "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary;" Wardrobe Mistress; Triangular Debate.

*"Thought is the property of those only who can
entertain it."*



CHARLES MELLICAN

"A deep, occult philosopher."



LUCIA BIBBINS

German Club.

"Charm by accepting, by submitting away."



BROOKE STOTTS

L. D. C.; Glee Club; Orchestra; Dramatic Club.

*"The man o' independent mind,
He looks and laughs at a' that."*



EDNA RANNEY

E. L. S.; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Business Manager, Glee Club; President Girls' Tennis Club; Girls' Declamatory, '17; Reading Contest.

*"Actions, looks, words, steps form the alphabet by
which you may spell characters."*



JOSEPH LOZIER

*"Who does his best his circumstance allows, does
well, acts nobly, angels could do no more."*



LUCILLE BOWLES

Glee Club; Commercial Club.

*"Who mix't reason with pleasures, and wisdom
with mirth."*



EVA CLARK

German Club; Dramatic Club.

"Her eyes are homes of silent prayer."

GEORGE VENN

*"My tongue within my lips I reign,
For who talks much must talk in vain."*

IRENE CLARK

A. L. S.; Dramatic Club.

"Of easy temper, naturally good."

MARION BROOKS

German Club; Athletic Association; Play; Reading Contest; Senior Play; Declamatory Contest.

"The countless gold of a merry heart"

CARRIE BETZ

German Club; Latin Pageant.

"Sober, steadfast and demure."

BERTRAM LINROTH

L. D. C.; Orchestra; Track; Boys' Glee Club; Secretary, L. D. C.; President, Treasurer, Senior Class.

*"Of ancient prudence here he rummages,
Of rising kingdoms and of falling states."*

HELEN COX

E. L. S.; Dramatic Club.

"Life without a friend is death without a witness."



DOROTHY CRAIN

*"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."*

LYSLE PRITCHARD

L. D. C.; Dramatic Club; Senior Class Play; Glee Club; Latin Play; Property Manager, Dramatic Club.

*"His noble negligence teaches
What others' toil despairs to reach."*

MINNIE REYNOLDS

German Club.

*"The younger hearers are quite ravished,
So sweet and voluble is her discourse."*

PAUL ANDERSON

Vice President, Treasurer, L. D. C.; Stage Manager, Dramatic Club; Orchestra; Band; Budget Staff, '16, '17; Secretary, Athletic Association.

*"He speaketh not and yet there lies,
A conversation in his eyes."*

HERALDINE BERGREN

Secretary, Girls' Science Club.

*"All this in blooming youth you have achieved,
Nor all your failed contemporaries grieved."*

PERCY EHN

President, Science Club; President, Secretary, Glee Club; Gregg Club; German Club; Operetta; Secretary, Commercial Club; Dramatic Club Manager.

"An honest man may like a lass."

EDITH DOPP

President, Girls' Science Club; Secretary, Gregg Club; German Club; Play, "Meisterschaft."

"A noble heart like the sun, showeth its greatest countenance in its lowest estate."



MOREE RING

Dramatic Club; German Club; Senior Play.

*"A modest blush she wears, not formed by art,
Free from deceit her face, and full as free her
heart."*



VERNON SWAN

Band.

"A man is but what he knoweth."



HELEN STEARNS

Glee Club; Dramatic Club; German Club; Roman Pageant.

*"If to her share some female errors fall
Look on her face and you'll forget them all."*



GEORGE ROSE

L. D. C.; German Club; Dramatic Club; "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary;" Inter-club Debate.

*"Who makes reason with pleasure and wisdom
with mirth."*



BONNIE ATKISON

German Club.

*"She taketh much delight
In music, instruments, and poetry."*



PAUL PALMER

L. D. C.; Dramatic Club; "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."

*"We grant although he has much wit,
He was very shy of using it."*



FENBY SHAW

A. L. S.; Dramatic Club; Triangular Debate; Declamatory Contest, '16-'17.

"A happy genius is the gift of nature."

DEAN DAVIS

*"And something also did my worth obtain,
For fearless virtue bringeth boundless fame."*



CYRENA EVERIST

Secretary, President, Dramatic Club; E. L. S.; Budget Staff, '14; REFLECTOR, '17; Inter-club Debate, leader.

"She hath all the regal makings of a queen."



MILTON MORRIS

Dramatic Club; Athletic Association; President, Secretary, L. D. C.; Business Manager, Dramatic Club; Secretary, Senior Class; Circulation Manager, Budget; REFLECTOR Staff, '17; Knox Inter-scholastic and Inter-club Debate; Boys' Declamatory; Oratory; Extempore Contest, '17; Plays, "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," "Palace of Lies," "Time of His Life."

"Wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower."



MILDRED TATE

Treasurer, E. L. S., '15; Glee Club; Treasurer, Dramatic Club, '16; German Club; Roman Pageant.

*"He saw her charming, but he saw not half
The charms her downcast modesty concealed."*



MARJORIE SIMONDS

President, A. L. S.; President, German Club; Budget Staff, '17; REFLECTOR Staff, '17; Senior Reading Contest.

"Noble by birth, yet noble by deeds."



GERTRUDE ANDERSON

"How Goodness heightens beauty!"



GEORGE ROGERS

Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Treasurer, President, L. D. C.; Dramatic Club Play, '13; Inter-club Debate and Knox Interscholastic, '15, '16; Extempore Contest, '15; Oratory; Reading.

*"His cogitative faculties immersed in cogitundity
of cogitation."*



CARRIE WILLIAMSON (Third Year)

"Fidelity is the sister of justice."

VARNE ANDERSON

Foot Ball, Captain.

"I feel the weight of chance desires."



ADA MARANVILLE
German Club; Commercial Club.
"Not stepping o'er the bonds of modesty."

WALLACE BEDRINGER
"Sure thou art born to some peculiar fate."

LORETTA NELSON (Third Year)
"Like pensive beauty smiling in her tears."

RUTH MILLER
E. L. S.
"Grace was in all her steps."

HELEN LANDON
Vice President, Secretary, Girls' Science Club.
"Where'er she turns the graces homage pay."

FLORENCE SANDBERG
Gregg Club.
*"If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget it all."*

GRETCHEN BAILEY
President, Anaxotos; German Club; Dramatic Club; Budget Staff, '16; REFLECTOR Staff, '17; Play, "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary;" Declamatory, '17; Reading, '15-'17.
"Dignity is not in the possession of honors, but in the consciousness that we deserve them."

Third Year Graduates



LUCILLE McDONALD
Gregg Club; Vice President, Class '14.
"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

GOLDIE FITZSIMMONS
Commercial Club.
"She is gentle that doeth gentle deeds."

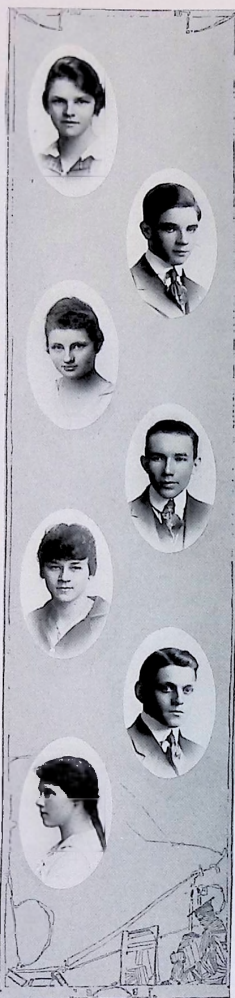
MYRTLE SWANSON
Commercial Club; Science Club.
"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

EARL HARSHBARGER
Band.
"What we have to learn to do, we learn by doing."

KATHRYN NEVITT
Girls' Science Club; President, Beta Section.
"The joy of youth and health, her eyes displayed."

HELEN MCGOVERN
A. L. S.; Glee Club; Operetta.
*"It is the mind's forever bright attire,
The mind's embroidery, that the wise admire."*

GERTRUDE WEINBERG
Gregg Club, Treasurer '16.
*"A merry heart goes all the day,
Your sad fires in 'a mile—a"*



JENNIE WEINBERG

Gregg Club, Treasurer, '17.

*"This, this is all my choice, my cheer,
A miracle content, a conscience clear."*

FRTZ CARLSON

Gregg Club.

"A mind serene for contemplation."

LORETTA NELSON

Gregg Club.

"I make it a virtue to be content."

SYDNEY NORBURG

Orchestra; Band; Glee Club.

"No post the man canobles; man,—the post!"

MILDRED SANDBERG

Gregg Club.

"The charms her downcast modesty concealed."

MARSHAL GIDDINGS

Glee Club.

"Make use of time; let not advantage slip."

HAZEL EGAN

German Club.

*"Whate'er it be, it seems to me,
'Tis only noble to be good."*



CLARA BROWN

*"So well to know her own, that what she wills to
do or say,
Seems wisest, virtuest, discreetest, best."*

HAROLD WILLISIE

L. D. C., Vice President, Treasurer, '17; Class
Treasurer; Athletic Association, President; Mana-
ger Basket Ball Team; Basket Ball, '16, '17.

*"By this seem'g brow of justice
Did he win the hearts of all those he did angle
for."*

MARIE RICHARDSON

"She hath a way so to control,"

LELAND BOWLES

Boys' Glee Club.

"Nothing so hard but search will find."

EVELYN PETERSON

Girls' Science Club.

"Persuasive speech and more persuasive sighs."

WALTER SWANSON

Commercial Club.

"He never said a foolish thing."

MARIE ELLIOTT

Gregg Club.

"I have no other but a woman's reason."



ELLEN DAHLSTROM

*"If ladies be but young and fair,
They have the gift to know it."*

ROY NELSON

"In action faithful, and in honor clear."

NINA CARLSON

*"What a strange thing is a man,
And what a stranger, woman!"*

ANNA HEALEY

Commercial Club, Secretary, '15, President, '16;
Gregg Club; second prize Penmanship.

*"A maid—
That paragon description."*

ALICE REYNOLDS

Gregg Club.

"Our work shall still be better for our love."

GORDON FINDAHL

Boys' Science Club.

"His manners are gentle, employing and bland."

HELEN TALLEY

German Club; Commercial Club, President, '16;
Gregg Club, President, '16.

"Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul."



DORIS WHITE

Dramatic Club.

*"Give me a look, give me a face,
That makes simplicity a grace."*

GEORGE BROWN

Orchestra.

*"Wisdom he has, and to his wisdom courage;
Temper to that, and unto all success."*

LILLIAN LANSTROM

Girls' Science Club; Treasurer, Vice President.

"Ease with dignity."

HORACE CLAYTON

Boys' Glee Club; Operetta.

"A young man will be wiser by and by."

VIOLET SWANSON

Girls' Glee Club.

"Can one desire too much of a good thing?"

FORREST TENNEY

Orchestra.

*"The manly part to do with might and main what
you can do."*

LILLIAN LEGGETT

Gregg Club.

*"We meet thee, like a pleasant thought,
When such are wanted."*



LILLIAN HESSLER

Girls' Science Club, President, Vice President,
Treasurer; First Prize in Biology and Botany.

"Custom makes all things easy."

LESLIE WALKER

Circumstances called him home.

AGNES LAWLER

"Good manners and soft words have brought many
a difficult thing to pass."

KELLY SMITH

Boys' Science Club; Orchestra.

"Fate tried to conceal him
By naming him Smith."

Not graduating.

HAROLD S. PETERSON

"Presence of mind, and courage in distress."

RUTH ENNIS

A. L. S., Vice President, Treasurer; Glee Club;
Operetta, "Dul Dul."

"In flower of youth."



GWENDOLYN HELLER

Commercial Club, President.

"That best of blessings, a contented mind."

LESLIE HJERPE

Commercial Club; Glee Club.

"What shall I do to be forever known?"

LOLA CLINE

Science Club.

"Soft peace she brings."

GEORGE LOFGREN

Commercial Club.

"He seemed for dignity composed and high ex-
ploit."

ETHEL NELSON

Glee Club; Japanese Entertainment, '10.

"Often change doth please a woman's mind."

Not graduating.

MARGARET RONALD

Girls' Science Club, Treasurer; Commercial Club.

"A faithful friend is the true image of the Deity."

EDNA LOFGREN

"The noblest mind the best contentment hath."

GLADYS MARIE RICHARDSON

"I have always preferred cheerfulness to mirth."

TORRIS BOWMAN

L. D. C.

"He only is happy as well as great who needs neither to obey nor command in order to do something."

FLOYD CRAVENS

"Men do less than they ought unless they do all that they can."

ROY LEONARD PALMQUIST

Boys' Commercial Club.

"Victory belongs to the most persevering."

PAUL CLARK

Captain Foot Ball Team, '14.

"A man in earnest finds means, or if he cannot find, creates them."

GLEN HOWARD CAMPBELL

"The one prudence of life is concentration."

In Memoriam

MISS ELSIE WHITE

It is seldom that the High School Faculty loses one of its members through death. Only three times in fourteen years has this occurred, and when word of the death of Miss Elsie White came, it cast a deep gloom over our institution and was received with regret and sorrow by all of us.

She was associated with us as assistant in Domestic Science for two years. She came among us a stranger, but it was not long until she had made for herself a secure place in the esteem and affections of the teachers and the student body. She was the possessor of one of those rare personalities which radiates optimism and joy and good will.

If one were asked to name Miss White's chief characteristics, the reply would be, "her never failing cheerfulness and her beautiful spirit of helpfulness." She gave of her time freely and willingly and has left a memory which will be a source of inspiration and strength to us who were fortunate enough to be associated with her as teachers and students.

Her life, though brief as to years, was beautiful for its example of devotion to work, its cheerful performance of duty and its constant effort to acquire the graces of a true Christian character.

EDITH NELSON

The students of the high school were greatly shocked at the announcement, September 20th, of the sudden death of Edith Nelson, a member of the Sophomore class. Apparently in good health on the previous Friday, she was attacked with appendicitis and after an operation at the hospital, passed away very suddenly. The girls of the Science Club were grieved at their loss, as Edith was a most capable and active member. She was treasurer of her society. Her last work in school was to give a bulletin board for the use of the Club.

Edith came to this country when but two years of age. She attended St. John's church and impressed old and young alike with her devout spirit.

Though but a second year student, the general feeling of sadness and the many words of commendation and loving regard heard throughout the school, attest to her popularity among classmates and friends.

The Freshman's Valedictory

Another year has rolled around,
And June has come again;
Bringing the graduation day;
So full of joy—and pain!

For with this day, Commencement comes,
Wise Seniors, of a life
Away from school, in the wide world
That's filled with puzzling strife.

But you are ready; now prepared
To fight life's battles here.
For you have learned the lessons well
Through each of the four years.

For three more years, we'll try our best
To emulate your work.
You have been honest in all things
And never tried to shirk.

Oh Seniors, we're but Freshmen small,
But we would have you know
That we will miss you sadly when
Out of our life you go!

Yet in our round of duties here,
We'll think of you alway;
Your record will a beacon be
To light us on our way.

Thus, in all things, we'll look to you
To criticise—and praise,
That we may grow more like yourselves
In each of our school days.

So that, when June-time comes around
Wherein we graduate,
We'll be quite sure you will approve
And your words we'll await.

For you will the decision make
As to the work we've done;
Your praise will fill our hearts with joy,
'Twill be the prize we've won!

MILDRED KIMBLE.





FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class



THE Freshman Class numbers three hundred and one students this year, which is an exceptionally large number. The election of officers took place about two months after school began, which resulted in the following:

President	DONALD WYLIE
Vice-President	RUTH NELSON
Secretary	VERNON MUNSON
Treasurer	HELEN MATTESON

The president was taken ill soon after school began and was in a critical condition for a time, but is now rapidly recovering. There was an unusually large number of Freshmen who purchased class pins. We all have fond hopes of some day becoming Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors and then won't we get back at the Freshmen. The Freshmen edition of the Budget was one of the best this year. We have many talented young hopefuls among us, judging from the poetry in the Budget. We have many faults, of course, but we will improve by next year. We have done many things for the school and although we didn't win the inter-class basket ball championship, we hope to win the base ball championship. Our aim is to make a good name and uphold the reputation of our class.

BASKET BALL

In the Basket ball league the Freshmen played well, and though they did not win the championship, they are not discouraged.

As Freshmen we are firm believers in the saying that "the last shall be first," and we give this warning to the other classes: "Our spirit is unbroken, and we are determined to win." With the experience of this year, and the weight that the boys will naturally take on in another year, the class that beats the class of 1919 will need to play hard.

The following was the Freshman line up:

W. Briggs, Capt.	F	H. Williams	G
L. Goff, Mgr.	F	T. Thorelius	G
		H. Swisegood	C

The team totalled 87 points in five games.

OUR CONTEST WINNERS

The annual preliminary sight-reading contest for the Freshman class was held in January and about fourteen girls entered the contest, from which number the judges, Miss Lapham, Miss Nelson, and Mr. Wilmoth, chose three persons: Maurine Shaw, Mary Griffith, and Bernice LaFollette.

On February 9th the final contest was held in the West Recreation Room in connection with the contests of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes. The contest was very close, the contestants showing almost equal ability. Bernice LaFollette won first place and Maurine Shaw second place. The prize awarded the winner was a gold medal, given by the Dramatic Club.

MUSIC

The 1916-17 High School Orchestra has seven Freshmen out of fifteen musicians. This is a fine showing considering the number from the other classes. The Freshmen, with the instruments they play, are as follows:

Mary Tyner, cello; Vincent Watkins, violin; Dorothy Connor, violin; Harry Monill, violin; George Bruington, violin; Russell Griffith, violin; Howard Custer, violin.

A Court Scene: Case of Unusual Interest FRESHMEN vs. UPPER CLASSMEN

Place—G. H. S.
Time—10:30 a. m.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JUDGE
Joe Hamilton

JURY

William Simpson, foreman	Mary Griffith
Howard Custer	Mildred Kimball
Caroline Elder	Charles Patton
Vernon Munson	Dorothy Wicks
Robert Wagoner	Bernice LaFollette
Gardner Bates	Charles Morris

Plaintiff—Freshman, Class Attorney George Gale.

Defendant—Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes.

Attorney—Milton Morris.

Police Officer—Paul Houdek.

Scene: A courtroom. Jury, attorneys, defendants, plaintiffs, and officers in their places. Enter judge and takes his place, while everyone rises.

Police Officer (ceremoniously): "The judge has took his place an' the case will proceed. The case is Freshmen vs. Upper Classmen."

Judge: "The attorney for the plaintiff may state the case, and give charges."

Plaintiffs' Attorney (rising and clearing his throat) pompously: "Your honor, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, and prisoners, this case is one of the most important cases ever called. It will decide the future treatment of the coming First Year classes. It will decide whether we are to be oppressed, mistreated, and ground under the heel of tyranny! It is to prove to these base imposters in the prisoners' box that the Freshman class is their equal in every respect. (Waxing warmer) The charges which I will present are: the injurious, unjustificatory, unconsionable, lawless, semibarbarous, unprincipled, isothermophus—"

Foreman of the Jury (rising and waving hand): "Yer honor, that ere lawyer will have to use smaller words. We don't catch 'em!"

Judge: "Lawyer, confine your vocabulary to the termination of the mental capacity of the gentlemen and ladies of the jury. The case will proceed."

Lawyer: "Yes, your honor—and all the other drastic and concamerative things they have said, done and acted. The upper class giants, as soon as we entered their domain, immediately began to snub, upbraid, slander and even insult us by making ungenerous, unfitting, sarcastic observances about us. They belittled our size! They cast reflections on our peach-bloom complexions, inferring that we were green! They boldly criticised our conduct in the halls, declaring that we galloped up the stairs, and slid down the banisters; they openly scoffed at our intellectual ability, and pretended to see 5's and 6's on our report cards! In fact, they make the most impudent statements about us which we, in our dignity, utterly ignore!"

"Why, you ask, why do we do this? We utterly refuse to be trampled on by these brazen giants, and we demand our rights!"

Lawyer sits down amid thunderous applause.

Judge: "You have all heard this speech denouncing the iron rule of the upper classmen, and I think that it is proof to you all that the Freshman class this year is the most superior one ever enrolled in the Galesburg High School. However, for the sake of justice, we will hear from the defendants. Lawyer Morris, what have you to say concerning your clients' case?"

Lawyer Morris (rises, places one hand under his coat tail): "Your honor, jury and blasphemous Freshmen—"

Judge (rapping on desk) sternly: "Lawyer Morris, you are fined \$10 and costs for contempt of court, incidentally of Freshmen."

Lawyer Morris (meekly): "Yes, your honor; but you'll have to wait until my next allowance is due."

Judge: "Officer, make a note of that. Lawyer, proceed."

Lawyer M.: "In the first place, it is the custom to make a few mild jokes about the Freshmen."

Voice in Courtroom: "Mild!"

"Lawyer M.: "Yes, mild! They should also be printed in the Budget, so that they will be widely spread. Why, if we did not do this, the Freshmen would soon become so overhearing that they would take Caesar, Geometry, and Authors 11 their first year!"

"It is our privilege, nay, our duty to do this, for they must be disciplined. They would soon be spoiled by praise, and we must prevent this, if possible. Thus we carry it to the opposite extreme. In fact—"

Judge: "That will do! It is useless to waste words. Gentlemen of the jury (oh, I beg your pardon) and ladies, I charge you with this case. Consider the facts carefully, and be very just in your decision."

Foreman: "Judge, we don't have to be charged, for we have a decision ready. We say that the upper classmen are—"

Jury (in unison): "G U I L T Y!"

Judge: "That is very satisfactory. You have been a model jury, and many older but not wiser could pattern after you. Upper classmen, have you anything to say before you are sentenced?"

Lawyer Morris: "We have nothing to say. We are completely overwhelmed with guilt and shame. We throw ourselves at the feet of the jury and you, your honor, and beg for mercy. We realize our mistake and acknowledge the Freshmen nearly our equal!"

Judge (sternly): "What, not your equal!"

Lawyer Morris: "Well, then, our equal. We promise not to SNUB, SLANDER OR ABUSE any Freshmen classes from now on, and we also promise to regard them as our equal in every respect."

Judge: "You have heard the prisoners' plea for mercy. I recommend that we show them some of this quality, and dismiss the court. Do you solemnly promise to abide by all the laws we have laid down?"

Upper Classmen: "We promise."

Judge: "Very well. Officer, keep an eye on these recreants and report any misdemeanors. Court is dismissed."

Audience: "Long live the Freshmen!"

Everyone rises, and all file out.

Freshman Verse

It's a long way to the Land of Seniors,
It's a long way to go;
It's a long way to the Land of Seniors,
Where people are who know.
'Twill be three long years before we get there.
But don't you think we care;
It's an education that we're after
And taunts just stir the air.

Oh, teachers guide our tender steps
Along the roughened way;
And make us all for knowledge long,
And do our lessons every day.



FRESHMEN



Which is the Fresh?



A Verdant Scene



Jumbo



Dandy



A Desperate Hunt



Garrets



Those Eyes



Pap-e-r-r



Heck



Cornered



Twins?



A Night One



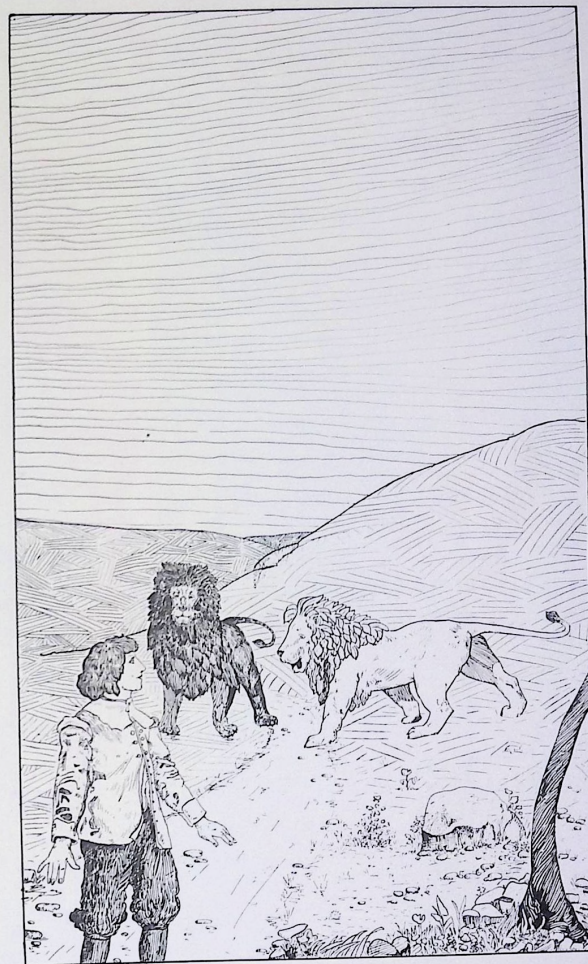
They Look Everlast



Three Little Boys



The Freshmen's Society





SOPHOMORE CLASS

A Letter to an Absent Member

DEAR LOUISE:

You asked me in your last letter, what we were going to say in the "Reflector" about the Sophomore Class. Well, we are going to tell about the accomplishments of Sophomore Stars, the excellent class spirit, the general brilliancy of all our members, and any other fine qualities of the progress we class of '19. (Ahem!)

But seriously, although we are not conceited, you will have to acknowledge we have *done* things. For example, we furnished Margaret Patton, our representative in the Girls' Declamatory Contest. We were proud of her fine work, both as a class and as a member of the school.

Frank Roberts also did himself credit along this line, winning second place in the preliminaries of the Boys' Declamatory Contest and secured the same place in the Boys' Oratorical Contest.

Craig Johnson has done fine work in debating—representing his club in the Triangular-Club Debate.

And observe our athletes! We think that Del Faulkner should be on the "All-Star" team—and Albro, too. But they are all so good that we could form an "All-Star" team of our own.

In one of the members of our class we find combined so many talents that we could advertise him as (three-in-one). He could bring music out of a tin can, and he can write poems equal to those of Longfellow. He surely must be some relation of Harrison Fisher's, since his deft handling of the brush produces wonders.

There are many others as talented as these I have mentioned, for we find, after counting all our "Big-uns," we have quite an energetic class, giving promise of a brilliant future; we cannot, therefore, help but make our Junior year one grand Success! Are you convinced?

Very cordially yours,

SOPH.

P. S.—Here is a poem written by a Sophomore. Don't you think it's good?

In a bright, progressive country
Not far from Freshman land,
There dwells a mighty people
Known as the Sophomore band.

They are always glad and willing
To help old G. H. S.
To bring her praise and honor
And rank her with the best.

But Sophomore classmates, when you dwell
In this fair land, no longer,
Don't forget your faith and loyalty,
But make it truer, stronger.

Hastily—S.

Real "Reels of the Past"

- I. Harry Wylie's Travelogue
Taken while reading his Latin pony.
- II. Orrin McCorison in his latest sensation,
"The Dancer's Peril."
- III. The two famous stars,
Thelma Brewer and Francis Greene in a Keystone Comedy,
"Fat" versus "Thin."
- IV. Coffman assisted by Stearns
in
Hearts Adrift.
- V. A four foot comedy scream,
Dale Fisher
in
Tom Thumb,
Assisted by an all-star cast, featuring
Eleanor Simonds
Delbert Faulkner
Jeanette Grubb
Harold Hall
Vera Corbin
Paul Webb
- VI. The New Serial,
"Puffed Caput,"
featuring
Francis Roberts.
- VII. Frances Greene in the "Great Secret."
- VIII. "The Foundling," featuring
George Gale, the infant prodigy.
- IX. The Tim Lizzie in four cylinders,
Louise Weinberg, assisted by
Ralph Judson
Frances Greene
Mildred Atkinson
- X. "Little Miss George Washington," featuring
Georgianna Minnehan.
- XI. Who in this class is starring in "Gunneligation?"

A Sufferer

I sitteth in Geometry,
My mind doth wander far away;
My teacher tells of L's three—
I hear him not! 'tis sad to say.

Instead, I think of many things—
There is a good show at the "West."
A party at the school to-night,
For that I sure must look my best!

Our big debate is Friday night;
I know, of course, what team will beat.
What is that sound? I hear a bell!
I hear the tramp of many feet!

Ah! 'tis the end of the period,
And Joy and Freedom reign supreme;
Freedom from L's and —, too.
Geometry's sure an awful dream.
(Or rather, I wish it were a dream.)

A Bit of Sophomore Humor

To Editor of Reflector

Who knows the adversity of Sophomore.

HONORABLE FRIEND: Of late I accept honorable position in Sophomore Class of Galesburg High School. At first I buy instruments of torture consisting of honorable protractor, compass and note book, also other books of great intelligence and puzzlement. Honorable teachers assignments many chaptis, in history of Romans and other animals. Every night I acquire great toothakes in head from searching knowledges in Caesar's Gallic War, this book is strange Glomeration of Latin and bridges. I resolve to acquire perseverments and strained ligaments in my eye in fathoming queer vocabularies. One day I address fellow sufferer in form of a read-headed American boy who glubbed after this manner:

"Have you acquired Caesar lesson for to-day?"

"No," I replied. "I break my spectacles and am unable to study beyond the 12:30."

He negotiate, "Where is your small horse?"

I show ignorance and he explain that bright man have already translated Mr. Caesar's book and for a purpose of disguiseiment it is called a small horse. I use his and find work, height of simpleness. I remonstrate to myself why rememorize what is already writ, and therefore in class I recite by means of reading from small horse. Honorable teacher arise with wrathful expresstion gleaming from spectacles.

"Where you get that?" she roared.

I explain at great length about man who transforms Mr. Caesar's book to small horse and show him from what I read. Painful scenes follow. Honorable Principal assists me to door and in shower of books I land on front walk. As result am writing you from couch of suffering.

Hoping you are the same, I remain, yours truly,

SOPHOMORE TOGA.







JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class

OFFICERS

MARJORIE CHURCHILL	President
HAROLD TOWNSEND	Vice-President
CURTIS ALMQUIST	Secretary
CHAUNCEY COLTON	Treasurer

COLORS

Orange and Blue

CLASS FLOUR
Gold Medal

MOTTO
Be different



OR three years the class of '18 has been before the public as, irresponsible Freshmen, irresistible Sophomores, irreproachable Juniors.

Three years ago this class entered G. H. S. two hundred strong. From all the corners of the flourishing city of Galesburg, to say nothing of its suburbs, sturdy youths and fair maidens came in search of knowledge and fame. With dreams and ambitions, great resolves and confidence, they began their long-looked for school career. This was the beginning of the present Junior class.

Certainly their plans were not idle dreams, for this class has been splendidly represented in all high school activities.

In class basket ball, the Juniors won the championship. In the Inter-club debates the Juniors, Eleanor Felt, Marion Campbell, Ellen Olson, Clyde Layton, Harold E. Peterson, Marcella Hoyer, Mary Kennedy, and Isabelle Rogers made the teams. In the Knox Interscholastic Debate, out of the six debaters representing G. H. S., four were of the Junior class, namely Ellen Olson, Isabelle Rogers, Clyde Layton, and Harold E. Peterson. Three girls and three boys of the Junior class took part in the declamatory contests. Also a participant of the Oratorical contest was a Junior, while the first prize of the D. A. R. contest was awarded to Norman Hammerstrom. As to athletics, there were Juniors on the basket ball team. We were also represented in track last year and we expect to be this year.

The following quotations are from members of the '17 class and refer to Juniors:

George Rogers—"The class is perfection personified."

Marjorie Simonds—"I don't quite understand."

Doc Albert—"Marvelous! marvelous!"

Bob Larson—"They're a goodly bunch, I wish we had some of them."

Hip Wilsie—"I don't allow them much, but they do have a peachy president."

Roy Larson—"They sure don't lack initiative."

Ophelia—"They're such a lively bunch."

Milton Morris—"How I love the Juniors!"

Cy Everest—"An excellent class."

Does this sound like boasting? We are trying merely to convince readers that we have accomplished some of our aims; to show the Seniors that their example was not in vain, and to hold up a good record for the Under classmen to take heart, when discouraged.

The Classy Class of Juniors

- "G" is for Galesburg, the best school of all;
In comparison with it, the Juniors seem small.
- "A" 's for the Annies, with their Junior members,
Who work thru the year, starting September.
- "L" means the Lincolns, whose Juniors are fit.
For since they've belonged, the club's better, a bit.
- "E" 's the 'Lizabethans and their Junior girls,
Who always work hard, but join in the whirls.
- "S" is the Science clubs, with third year girls and boys.
In tight places they certainly can hold their poise.
- "B" is for Briggs, that basket ball fellow,
Who surely does play 'sif he were yellow.
- "U" is for unity, in which Juniors win,
They always work hard and put their best in.
- "R" is for Robson, a Junior; tho small
His voice can be heard the length of the hall.
- "G" is for Gunnell, the frolicsome kid,
Who does ever thing as it ought to be did.
- "H" means Hardine, the maker of noise,
Whose delight is to "roughhouse" the small Freshman boys.
- "I" is for Isabelle, whose very fine name
Most certainly shows she is made out for "fame."
- "G" is for Gabrielson, confidence man,
Who works the poor Seniors as much as he can.
- "H" is for Hammerstrom, we're sure he don't begrudge it,
The pleasure he gets in writing for the "Budget."
- "S" is for Schafer, Geometry shark (?)
In basket ball, tho, he gets a good mark.
- "C" stands for Churchill, the all-around maid,
Who always is "eramping" to get a high grade.
- "H" is for Hoyer, 'tis Marcella, we mean,
Who thinks lots of the Annies 'tis plain to be seen.
- "O" means "Oscar," so jolly and kind,
Whose equal abroad you never will find.
- "O" stands for Optimists, which we all are,
For we certainly have beaten the others so far.
- "L" is for Layton, who has been doomed by fate
To teach all the Juniors just how to debate.
- "I" is for "Inspiration" of which we have none,
Who thinks those who roast him are awfully rude.
- "U" is for "Us," the best class of all;
Just wait till you see us again next fall.
- "X" means nothing, the equal of those
Whom you see all around us continually pose.
- "I" is for "Inspiration" of which we have none
If you have any extra, please give us one.
- "O" is for "Others" who perhaps this will read,
To them we hope it will be pleasant, indeed.
- "R" means the "Roasted," please don't get sore,
For if you do, we'll roast you still more.
- "S" is the "Summary"—here to be given—
"The Juniors are the best of all that are livin'!"

Popular Songs of the Juniors

- "Hip! Hip! Hooray!" Marjorie Churchill
 "I Love a Lassie" Clyde Layton
 "That's Where My Money Goes" Spence Swanson
 "You'd Never Know that Old Home Town of Mine" Andra Whited
 "Bright Eyes" Eleanor Felt
 "Naughty! Naughty! Naughty!" Jack Coyle
 "Along Came Ruth" Kenneth Hardine
 "Cheyenne" Harold Davis

Pros and Cons

- Marjorie Churchill—Pro-ninent
 Harold Davis—Con-undrum
 Isabelle Rogers—Pro-spective
 Kenneth Hardine—Con-ceived
 Chauncey Colton—Pro-longed
 Ruth Wiley—Con-trary
 Harold F. Peterson—Pro-mpt
 Lefty Arnold—Con-fusing
 Harold Townsend—Pro-fane
 Louise Slattery—Con-verse
 Beverly Rich—Pro-saic
 Marian Campbell—Con-tralto
 Eugene Hardy—Pro-jective
 Elly Felt—Con-fectioner

Want Ads

- WANTED—"A good cook for a quiet family of two ladies. One who knows her business. Good wages."—Amy Lizzie.
- WANTED—This summer, a bunch on Lake Michigan's shore. Moonlight (not necessary but effective) and a girl from Cincinnati.—Bob Gunnell.
- WANTED—A nice LITTLE girl.—Chauncey Colton.
- FOR SALE—Cicero ponies for rent or sale. Apply 11:55 p. m. on any dark nite and on any dark street.—Several Prominent Juniors.
- WANTED—A nice young girl to share front seat of my Ford with me.—Keith Peterson.
- WANTED—A nice young girl to share back seat of Keith's Ford with me.—Harold F. Peterson.
- FOR RENT—Two large, airy rooms in my upper story, unfurnished; must sell quickly to right person.—Harry Doherty.

JUNIOR



Stidious Pair?



Lefty



Class in a row



Of my Goodness?



Dimples



Off for a Spin



"Pop o my Heart"



Back from



Smile



Canton



Senior Class Prophecy



It was the evening of June 3, the day of graduation for the Class of 1917. It had been an ideal day, an exceptional class, a wonderful commencement banquet, in short, a day long to be remembered by the graduates. As I lay awake, reviewing the events of the day, thinking of the great crowd assembled to see the latest of classes, of the white-trousered youths, the laughing girls, and the presentation of diplomas, I wondered what would be the final result of their four years of high school education.

Still thinking of the future, I fell into a deep sleep and soon a dream, vague at first, then clearer and clearer, came over me. I saw a great city, divided into two parts by a huge wall, in the center of which stood a beautiful castle. Finding the gates unlocked, I entered and passed through the great halls, all of which were awe-inspiring in their size and beauty. Finally, I came to a hall much more magnificent than the rest, in the center of which, seated on a jeweled throne, was an old man with white hair and beard, and clothed in long, flowing robes. He was holding an hour-glass into which he was gazing intently. As I approached, I recognized him as one whom I had always supposed to be a mythological character: it was Father Time. He explained that I was in the City of Life, which was divided by means of the wall into two sections, namely, the towns of Past and Future. He further informed me that I was welcome to visit either section. As I was young and all my hopes lay in the future, I passed into that section of the city.

Soon after leaving the castle, I came to a field where a number of young men were busy tumbling after an oval object which I decided, on closer scrutiny, was a foot ball. A large, bow-legged man was urging them on by cries of "Get into it; show a little pep!" It was "Fats" Campbell, late president of the Class of 1917, who was now the Yale foot ball coach.

I journeyed onward and presently came to a shop with an elaborate sign over the door proclaiming it to be the beauty shop of H. Stearns and Company. A tall, light-haired policeman stood just inside the door surrounded by a bevy of persons whom I supposed to be the "Company." The guardian of the law was Roy Walholm, while his feminine admirers were none less than H. Cox, M. Phillips, and R. Miller.

Farther down the street, I became interested in a side-walk merchant expounding the merits of H. Albert's Miraculous Tongue Salve, which was guaranteed to give anyone such a flow of speech as Mr. Albert himself possessed. When the speaker stopped talking, I recognized him as Pete Rose.

Having nothing special in mind, I entered the ten cent store, from which the sound of ragtime music burst forth in syncopate time. As I walked toward the music counter, I recognized Dorothy Smith, who was producing the sounds which had attracted me. She explained that she was only so engaged in the day time, but at night she was composing an opera which was to rival "Katinka." Before leaving the store, I found another of my old friends, Cee McCollough, who was dispensing candy and gum behind the confectionery counter.

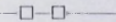
Leaving that haven of economy, the ten cent store, I presently came to a large stone building, which I found upon entering to be the court house. In the court room I was destined to find many fellow-members of the Class of 1917. Behind the judge's bench sat Judge Rogers, solemn and dignified as of old, who was hearing a breach of promise suit with Chet Webb as defendant. It seemed as if Chet had become a second, "Oh, Johnnie," and nearly all the feminine citizens of the city of Future had lost their hearts to him. "Oatie" Morrison, endowed with the same intellectual mien as in bygone days at G. H. S., was pleading for the defendant. However, after the plea of Edna Peterson, prosecuting attorney, the prisoner's guilt was established and he was barred from playing tennis for one month.

The court then adjourned and I, in search of lighter amusement, wandered into a "movie," where an old friend of mine, Roy Larson, was selling tickets. As my eyes became accustomed to the light, I was somewhat surprised to see the familiar face of Milt Morris, who was busily engaged in abducting the beautiful heroine, Hilda Jessup. Just then, the tall, lithe hero, Walt Scharf-enberg, by a simple twist of the wrist, sent the villain sprawling in the dust and then—fadeaway.

Hearing the sound of martial music in the street, I, as well as other citizens of the Future, hastened to see the cause of the demonstration. It seemed

as if the valiant American army had won a great victory, and they were now passing in review escorted by the Boy Scouts. Horace Clayton, spectated as ever, was the gallant leader of the Squirrel Troup of Scouts. First came the band, the leader of which I recognized as Paul Anderson, who had left school in '17 to serve his country. However, his appearance was greatly changed by a mustache of the Kaiser Wilhelm style. Next came the army proper, their renowned general riding before them on a snow-white charger. Cries of "Long live General Johnson" and "Hurrah for Johnson," greeted the popular hero. Sure enough, it was H. Vernon Johnson, his dream of military glory at last realized. Along toward the end of the procession I recognized Pere Ehn, now a corporal, who was showing his authority over his five charges by shouting, "Eyes front," at regular intervals. His brave soldiers were also graduates of 1917. They were Tad Sinclair, Lake Churchill, Joe Lozier, Brook Stotts, and Homer Crawford. Hearing great cheering farther down the street, I hastened to the spot. "The President of the United States is to address the troops," someone informed me. "See her standing near Chief Justice Pritchard?" Imagine my surprise when looking toward a place pointed out to me, I saw that the president of this great republic was an old school-mate of mine, Marjorie Simonds. She started to speak, "Now is the time to—"

"Get up," interrupted a terrible voice, which seemed to rend the heavens asunder with its thunder. "It's time to go to work." Gone now was that city of surprises, that mystic city of Future and once again I dwelt in that city in which we all live, the city of the Present. Scientists say that dreams, as a rule, do not come true, so this vision of mine may not be a true forecast of that which is to come. However, let us hope that Father Time will find each member of the Class of 1917 a most prosperous and happy home in the City of Future.



At the Parting of the Way

See, how our little winged bark has come
Through all the pleasant, sheltered years of youth
Down the quiet streams and pleasant watered brooks,
Wafted by gentle breezes through quiet hours:
Or, harbored when some storm too freshly blew,
In a safe cove, until the wind was spent.

Eagerly now we find the widening shores
Ever hear promise of the nearing sea;
More swiftly flows the current, and the wind
More swiftly blows as if it, too, would seek
The mother sea: how eagerly we strain
Our eyes to catch the first long breaking wave.

Now the great ocean that wise men call Life
Stretches before us, beckoning, serene;
To these our unsuspecting, untried eyes
How gentle is the breathing of that sea!
How unsuspected are the storms to come!
How childlike is our eager trustfulness!

Is it not right to turn our eyes again
Back on those pleasant, happy childhood years?
These placid streams, a mimicry of that
The larger life, the ocean life of man:
The schooling of these years, the memories
Of all the guiding, blessing bonds of home.

Our's is the pilotage of one small craft
Upon that changeless, ever changing sea.
What is the cargo: what the distant port
That waits before us? What the pilot's chart?
Rest for a moment with furled sails and seek:
Know well the answer, love and cherish it.

Refreshing breezes waft you o'er that sea!
Quiet years of well repaid and loving toil:
Unselfish service, friendships richly blessed;
All these the blessings of your voyage be!
These, and the memories of those past years
Painted in rosy sunset or fair dawns!

STARS



Hip



At Your Service



Easy



T.T.



We Win



Canton Vs. Galesburg



Not



Oh, Jack.



Hello Betty



A Great Foot.



Joshua



Athletic Association

The capable officers of the Galesburg High School Athletic Association for the year 1916-17 are:

President HAROLD WILSIE
 Vice-President VERNON JOHNSON
 Secretary PAUL ANDERSON
 Treasurer PRINCIPAL A. W. WILHE
 Yell Master ROY WALDHOLM

Finance Committee

Seniors—MILTON MORRIS Sophomores—FERRIS ARNOLD
 Juniors—HAROLD F. PETERSON Freshmen—DONALD WYLIE
 Representative-at-large CLAYDE SINCLAIR

Our Coach



"Welcome to our city," was the hearty greeting extended to Ray Wilmoth, who entered, unannounced, into our midst in the early part of last September to take up the duties as teacher and athletic coach in G. H. S.

After arriving in the city and taking a survey of the task laid out for him, Coach Wilmoth immediately put his shoulder to the wheel and issued a call for foot ball recruits, which met with a hearty response. Immediately his willingness and ability to coach was evident, and earnest work won for him a host of friends.

Consistent coaching, impartial judgment, and strictest discipline, combined with the ability and willingness of his men, brought about the results which followed, the unquestioned claim of the state championship for Galesburg High School—the crowning victory in the school year of 1916-17.

The Business Manager

Upon Noble R. Feasley was placed the difficult and responsible task of athletic manager this term. Business-like and always on the job, Manager Feasley had little trouble in securing games with some of the best teams in the state, which resulted in foot ball and basket ball schedules equal to any before in the history of G. H. S. His management of finances also resulted in a lump sum being placed in the treasury, thereby making it possible to supply the athletes with the very best outfits.

To Manager Feasley, therefore, we give due credit for having succeeded in a large measure, in making the 1916-17 athletic season one of the most successful in the history of G. H. S.



Foot Ball Stars



GRAHAM WATSON "Tubby"
 Center

"Tubby" was a new man on the gridiron at the beginning of the season, but after the Coach and old veterans got hold of him, he quickly made himself "felt." Graham had an abundance of strength and nerve, and used it to the best of advantage, both on offensive and defensive.

FRED O'CONNOR "Freddie"
 Right Guard
 Captain-elect

"Freddie" served his second year as a member of a G. H. S. foot ball team with his work this year. Fred makes an excellent guard and has a good store of foot ball knowledge, besides being a favorite with his fellow men, and will make an excellent captain for next year's team.



RUSSEL BIRDSALL "Punk"
 Right Tackle

"Punk" was a new man on the first team, having had considerable experience with the second team the year before. He is a good man for a tackle position, and works hard.



Foot Ball Stars



VERNE ANDERSON "Mutt"
Left Tackle
Captain

A stone wall on defense, a bullet on offense. When "Mutt" hit, he hit hard and he shattered the hopes of many a would-be state team. This is "Mutt's" fourth year of service in a foot ball unit under the Silver and Gold, and during this time he has won a state-wide reputation as a tackler and foot ball player. "Mutt" used his knowledge in developing the line into a stone wall, and as a captain there is none better. This year "Mutt" played against some of the strongest men in the state, one of them having been chosen All-state tackle last year, and bested his man every time.

RAYMOND HOLMES "Ray"
Left End

One of the best little ends in the state. "Ray" knew the game and played it hard, and gained the reputation as the hardest worker on the team. He played a good defensive game, and his ability to bring down forward passes netted us many points.



PERCY ZOLL "Perc"
Right End

"Perc" has the dare-devil blood, mixed with the fighting blood, in him. "Perc" played a good game and made many spectacular tackles. He is a valuable man, and will be a great help next year.

Foot Ball Stars



RICHARD NEWBERG "Dick"
Quarter Back

"Dick" assumed the responsibility of quarter back to his credit, and directed the team thru many tight places. On offense he was a big factor in tackling and breaking up interference. "Dick" leaves G. H. S. this year after two years of foot ball service, and his loss will be greatly felt.

LAWRENCE PETERSON "Pete"
Right Half Back

"Pete" was a regular horse, and on offense was a wonder. When the ball was put into "Pete's" hands it was almost sure of a gain. At picking holes and hitting the line, he is the best yet. "Pete's" work on defense was sure, at tackling, and at intercepting forward passes he was an exceedingly valuable man. "Pete" played his third year of foot ball in G. H. S. and in that time has brought credit to both himself and the school.



FREEMAN CAMPBELL "Fatty"
Left Half-Back

A hard hitting demon, when loose, he was hard to stop. "Fatty" hit the line like a battering ram and carried the ball over the goal line many times. This was "Fatty's" second year on the first team. To lose him, is to lose a valuable man.

Foot Ball Stars



OTIS MORRISON "Odie"
Full Back

Sure as a cat, and fast as lightning, "Odie" carried the ball across in many tight places. On defense, he could run his man down in open field and tackle hard, and at intercepting forward passes, he early gained a reputation. "Odie" had a lingering ambition to play an end position, and at this he sure "tore 'em up." "Odie" will be back next year, and will be an exceedingly valuable man.

DELBERT FAULKNER "Del"
Left Guard

"Del" could always be depended upon, and is afraid of no man. He worked hard and did much to bring credit to G. H. S. "Del" is one of the men who will be back next year.

ROBERT BRIGGS "Bob"
Right End

"Bob" decided the latter part of the season to try his luck at foot ball, and in the games he played, proved his ability in this line of athletics. He has plenty of nerve, and was an excellent defensive man.



CHARLES HOLMES "Chuck"
Right End

"Chuck" had a good knowledge of foot ball and used it to the best advantage. He was a hard hitter and a sure tackler. "Chuck" left school before the foot ball season was over, but during the time he was here he played in all the games and was a good man.



JAMES HARRIOTT "Jimmie"
Substitute

"Jimmy" was always on the job, and although he did not get in the game much, he inspired the men by his presence.

Foot Ball, Season of 1916



WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE T-E-A-M?"

We'll say they're all right! State Foot Ball Champions, with fourteen victories and no defeats, totaling 304 points to opponents 24—they played a schedule that bucked our men up against the best teams in the state, and which, in every case, resulted in a clean, decisive victory for the Silver and Gold.

When Ray Wilmoth, the new coach, issued a call for foot ball candidates, about forty husky lads responded. Although it was early in September and the thermometer registered high, Coach Wilmoth and Captain Anderson immediately began whipping the recruits into shape. Everyone had the foot ball fever, and after the first few days, indications pointed to a successful season. The old veteran, Captain Anderson, and his two running partners, Peterson and Morrison, as well as Newberg, R. Holmes, Campbell and C. Holmes, members of last year's team, gave the new team a firm security, and a wealth of promising material with which to finish building up the machine. The men worked hard, and after the first three weeks of training, Coach Wilmoth and Captain Anderson began picking the first team men with most impartial judgment. Competition for positions was strong, the men all worked hard, which resulted in a perfected, balanced, working machine. Every man was a cog in the operation of the machine, and all worked together as a unit.

A Resume of the Games

The first game of the season occurred on Willard field, when our squad of eleven huskies clashed with Aledo's hopefuls. The event served more as a practice game for our men, as it ended with our team at the greater end of the 42 to 0 score.

The next encounter was with Rock Island on our home grounds. The visitors were listed as one of the strongest contenders for state champions, and the outcome predicted to be close. Our men outplayed the visitors in every branch of the game, but the Rock Islanders were tough, and an interesting and exciting struggle followed. By consistent playing, our men won the game by an 18 to 0 score.

Moline was the next victim. As visitors, they were shown every possible favor and courtesy, but were refused honors for the day. By a trick play, they succeeded in scoring on our team, but that meant naught but harder playing for our men, and the game ended with a 25 to 7 score in our favor.

Seeking honors elsewhere, our team journeyed down to Quincy. Homesick, our men allowed the "Q" team to score on them in the first few minutes of play, but finally settled down to tallying up a 50 to 7, against the home team.

Our team next ventured to try their luck against the Geneseo team, on the latter's ground. Geneseo came out of the game patting themselves on the back that they had been lucky enough to score even 3 points to our 33.

Inspired by these victories, our undefeated warriors let Macomb send a team against them without causing our men much loss of sleep. Our warriors were awakened from their dreams in time to keep the bear from running

away with the meat, however. The visitors gained most of their territory by open play, and during the game their speedy backfield caused our men some trouble. We had hard luck in that game, passing the goal posts three times, but being called back in these instances for penalties. We emerged from this combat the victors of a 13 to 7 score.

Eager for combat, and out for big game, our men next proceeded to give the Knox second team a 34 to 0 taste of what they could do.

"Revenge is sweet." Our old rivals, Monmouth, were the next victims of our terrible onslaught. Much joy was added to the victory for the drubbing was given to the would-be athletes of the Maple City on their own gridiron. The victory was an easy one, our men feeling confident that if they had had five minutes more to play, every man on our team would have scored a touch-down. As it was, we were the victors of a 48 to 0 score, making up for all defeats of former years.

The last step of the championship ladder was found to be firm on Thanksgiving Day, when the Kewanee team ventured to try their luck at tipping the pedestal of honor upon which our team had decided to roost. This last episode proved to be easy solving for our men, and they ended the season in a burst of glory, carrying off a 39 to 0 victory.

And so the foot ball season for 1916 ended, with a banquet given in honor of the foot ball men on January 10, 1917. It was a season of glory for everyone, and to our foot ball champions of 1916 we extend our hearty congratulations.

Prospectus for the Coming Season

1917—foot ball—and what? Optimism leads us to expect a repetition of the record left by the 1916 foot ball team. It is very probable that we will have Coach Wilmoth back with us again, which is much in favor of a good season. Captain-elect O'Connor, Morrison, Faulkner, Birdsall, Zoll, and Briggs—members of this year's championship team—will be back, and with this nucleus a repetition of the 1916 team can be hoped for.

An exceedingly good schedule has been arranged for by Manager Feasley; every game a feature one. The following schedule has been arranged to date:

Sept. 20—Davenport at.....	Davenport
Oct. 6—Moline at.....	Moline
Oct. 13—Aurora at.....	Aurora
Oct. 20—Rock Island at.....	Rock Island
Oct. 27—.....	Open
Nov. 3—Macomb at.....	Macomb
Nov. 10—Peoria Central at.....	Galesburg
Nov. 17—Monmouth at.....	Galesburg
Nov. 29—Thanksgiving Day.....	Open



THE SECOND TEAM



HE Reserves were rather overshadowed this year in the shining glory of the first team, but, nevertheless, they made a reputable showing, and under their capable coach, Otto Friedlund, developed into a good team. They seemed to have a liking for big teams, and as a result usually came out at the smaller end of a close score.

The line up was as follows:

Lambertson, center; Kost, Ehn, guards; Rich, Pankey, Love, tackles; Gabrielson, Robinson, ends; McPherrin (captain), quarter back; Bradley, full back; Wagoner, Massingill, left half back; Rose, right half back.

Our New Gymnasium



OUR highest hopes are realized! At last we are going to have what we have been wanting so long, a new gymnasium. Already under construction, the new Galesburg High School gymnasium in all probability will be completed by October of this year, and its completion will be heartily welcomed by everyone. Not only is G. H. S. going to have a gymnasium, but it is going to have one of the best in the country.

The site of the new gym is on the southeast corner of Simmons and Cedar streets. Plans for the building were drawn up by Aldrich and Aldrich, architects of this city, and the Galesburg-Monmouth Construction Company, being the lowest bidder, was given the contract.

The general cost of construction is \$49,260. The cost of the plumbing and heating will come to about \$15,000, making the total cost about \$65,000. The contract for plumbing was given to Joseph Quigley, of this city, and the heating is in the hands of Lewis and Cyron, a Chicago firm.

The basket ball games and exhibitions will be held on the boys' gym floor, which is considerably larger than the floor of the girls' gymnasium. In both sections, however, the swimming pools will be of the same dimensions.

The heating and ventilation of the building will be of the highest perfected type, the building being ventilated by one intake and two exhaust fans. We have every reason to believe that shortly after our return to high school next fall, our new fire-proof gymnasium will be completed, and we here take this opportunity to thank the Board of Education for their liberal appropriation, fully realizing the benefits to be derived from it. We will welcome our new gym with joy and gratitude.



Holmes

Willie

Briggs

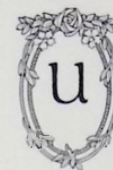
Newberg

Peterson

Wilmoth (Coach)

BASKET BALL TEAM

Our Basket Ball Tossers



NITY and a well balanced, co-operating spirit, have characterized the athletic teams during this school year, and have, in a large degree, accounted for the success attained.

Captain Robert Briggs was a star in every game that he participated in, making the greatest number of points during the season. "Bob" is a demon at shooting baskets, and his team work is excellent. Besides holding the honor of having made the highest record of points for the number of games played in the tournament, "Bob" was officially picked for a forward on the

All-Tournament team.

Harold Willie, as running mate to Briggs at forward, made an excellent showing this year. He received third honors for total points made during the season. "Hip" has a good eye for baskets, and impressed many as one of the best floor men in the state.

Lawrence Peterson, the big center, is an all-around man. "Pete" is given second honors for total points made during the season. Besides having considerable ability at puncturing the ring, "Pete" plays an excellent guarding game.

Richard Newberg, at a guard position, is hard to beat and has shattered the hopes of many a "would-be-an-all-star" forward. In the first four games, "Dick" lost but one basket to his opponent, for "Dick" has a true eye in basket shooting.

Raymond Holmes, playing the other guard position, earned the reputation of being the hardest fighter on the floor. "Ray" plays a close guarding game, besides slipping in a basket occasionally.

Otis Morrison was an all-around substitute and played a good game at any position. "Odie" is a horse on running the floor, is an excellent guard, and holds fourth honors for total points made during the season. Substitutes who deserve mention are Zoll, Campbell, and Albro.

Schedule of Individual Points

	FIELD BASKETS	FREE THROWS	TOTAL POINTS
Briggs	55	41	151
Peterson	46	0	92
Willie	35	0	70
Morrison	22	3	47
Newberg	18	6	42
Holmes	4	0	8
Campbell	2	0	4
Zoll	1	0	2
Albro	1	0	2
	184	50	418

The Games

This year's basket ball team, as is the custom of G. H. S., made a reputable record, playing fifteen scheduled games, resulting in eleven victories and four close defeats. Our basket ball team scored 418 points to opponents' 339, making a difference of 79 points in our favor.

When Coach Wilmoth gave notice for basket ball men to report at practice, some fifty aspirants turned out. This was an unusually large number of recruits, and hopes for a successful season ran high. Captain Briggs, Peterson, Willie, Newberg, R. Holmes, and Morrison were old veterans at the game and were all back, aspiring for positions on the team.

From the new material, several stars were developed, and they ran in hot competition with the old men for positions on the first team.

After several weeks of preliminary training, Coach Wilmoth chose his two teams with his usual impartial judgment, and the basket ball season proper opened with a game with Bushnell in the Knox gym. This event served more as a "try out," Coach Wilmoth giving all of his prospects a chance, and each



Wilmoth (Coach) Morrison Peterson Campbell Fendley (Manager)
Shaffer Zoll Withe Berger (Captain) Holmes Albro Newberg

man did his best to show his mettle, which resulted in a 24 to 11 victory for our basket tossers.

The next episode was an encounter with Kewanee on their floor. This event was a fight from start to finish, but Coach Wilmoth's shining lights, fresh from the encounter with Bushnell, proved to Kewanee basket ball fans that G. H. S. had the better team, defeating the boiler makers by a 28 to 26 score.

The Peoria Central team was the next victim of our hopes. Peoria was reported to have a strong, fast quintet, and our men played hard from the start. They led in points from the first toss of the ball and kept a safe margin from the Peoria team, finishing with a 24 to 16 tally.

Our undefeated heroes then undertook to trim the wings of the Abingdon five on the Knox gym floor and they succeeded beyond all hopes, cutting them down to the ratio of 26 to 15, thereby annexing another victory to our string.

The next game was with Canton on the local Y. M. C. A. floor. Canton had a strong team coming to Galesburg, joyous because of a victory over the state championship team of the year before. The score was a see saw and in the last few seconds of play stood 27 to 26 in our favor, but fate was against us, for Van Sickle, a Canton guard, threw a basket just before the whistle blew; thus the team lost the first game of the season by a 28 to 27 score.

Seeking revenge, the squad next journeyed to Monmouth, and gave the Maple City lads the second drubbing of the year, defeating them 24 to 16.

A more surprising victory was won by the team when they journeyed to Canton and defeated their old rivals in an exciting game to the count of 21 to 16, making up for the defeat handed them two weeks before.

Our next opponents were from Moline High School. Knox gym was the scene of another victory for us, the game ending 23 to 13 in our favor.

A second defeat was given us by Peoria at that city, when they held the larger end of a 37 to 23 score.

The team was doomed to a third defeat by Abingdon, away from home. The game was played on a small floor and it took our men some time to get accustomed to the surroundings.

The last game was at Moline and proved to be an easy victory for our team by a large margin, the score standing 41 to 28 when the whistle blew.

The Kewanee team was scheduled for our last game, and we met them on the home floor. The game was full of excitement, and was won by our team only after a hard fight, our men running up 33 points to Kewanee's 28.

Our first game in the tournament was with Macomb Normal Academy, which we easily won by a score of 31 to 17.

We were next listed to play Lewistown. Lewistown had a strong team,

having one man who was picked for an all-tournament forward. Our team's never-failing method of puncturing the ring won them the game by a 41 to 34 tally.

Fate was against us in what was our last game of the tourney when we met the west Rock Island team. Luck was against us, but we made a fairly good showing holding the winners of the Tournament down to a 24 to 17 score.

In the state tournament, Rock Island lost their first game to Springfield, the winners of the tourney.

A modest survey of the 1917-18 basket ball season, from the present outlook, gives promise of a successful season. Three of this year's regulars, Captain-elect Willis, Briggs, and Morrison, with substitutes Zoll and Albro, will be back next year, also the majority of the members of the second team will be back, together with the new material.

Furthermore, the facilities for training will be better next year, for, when all indications, the new gymnasium, with its opportunity for practice, will be finished by that time.

The second basket ball team had a very successful season, winning four out of five games. Many of the members are expected to make strong bids for the first team next year. The second team was composed of Albro, Anderson, Pritchard, Shaffer, Gabrielson, and McHerrin. The following record was made by the reserves:

Galesburg	41	Abingdon	6
Galesburg	28	St. Alban's	10
Galesburg	39	Monmouth	11
Galesburg	41	Abingdon	6
Galesburg	31	Kirkwood (1st)	13
Galesburg	180	Opponents	46



Track



HE 1917 track season was considerably curtailed, G. H. S. being represented in but two meets, the Lombard Interscholastic Meet on April 29, and the Western Illinois Interscholastic, May 5th. Very little interest was manifest in this phase of athletics this year, and as a result, the annual Big Eight Track and Field Meet, which, in the past has been held on Willard Field under the auspices of Knox College, was called off. Military training took the time of the athletes on account of the demand for future soldiers. Three members of last year's team, Linrothe, Pritchard, and Walholm, responded, as well as a few new men, and training began immediately to get ready for the Lombard meet.

In the Monmouth meet, Morrison was one point winner, placing third in the shot put, and third in the high jump.

In the dashes, we were represented by Linrothe, who, although he did not place, won his heat in the 100 yard dash at the Lombard meet.

Pritchard was best man in the hurdles and developed good form in going over the sticks, winning his heat.

Zoll, in the half-mile event, deserves credit for the work he did. McCorsion, a new man, though small, made a good showing in the mile.

The relay team, composed of Linrothe, Pritchard, Zoll, and Morrison, represented G. H. S. at Monmouth, and finished fifth in a field of eleven starters.

ATHLETICS



Freddie



Wrestling Club



Chas. Lee



Capt. 16



Three Sharks



Capt. 17



B. B. Gayt



Air & Cavalry Elements



Out Guard



Deck Signal



G. W. H. S. Band



Dear Old Gettysburg High School



Boys' Way



Military Training

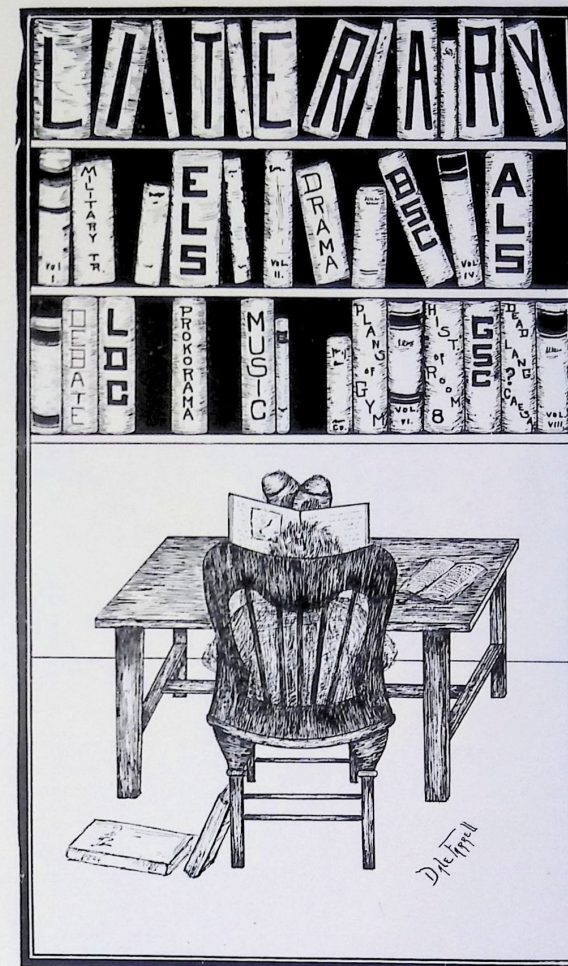
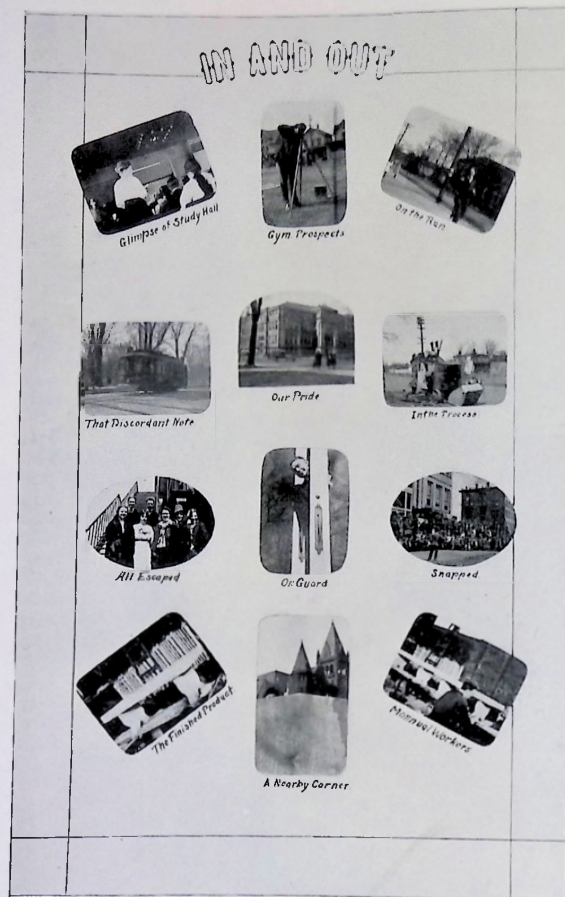


IMMEDIATELY after spring vacation, a number of boys from the Lincoln Debating Club and Boys' Science Club, with the aid of Coach Wilmoth, started military training in G. H. S. At first, the boys were confined to the roomy high school gymnasium, where they learned to keep step and to count off, and other such trivial (?) things which have to be learned at the beginning of such a course. After enough of the boys had learned to right face and forward march, a call for recruits was given to the school at large and about one hundred and fifty boys turned out.

From this number two companies were formed and placed in the relentless hands of the Knox cadets for a grilling session of "hip-hipping" around Knox campus and incidentally the streets of the city. Many were the threats, entreaties, etc., heard from the officers because of the lack of catch-on-to-itiveness shown by the educated lads of our high school. But as time went by, the would-be soldiers began to grasp the difference between right by squads and squads right and then the work went on beautifully.

After that, Major Simpson went so far as to give real war moves and passers-by saw such warlike actions that they must have believed the European war had been carried to our fields. On the Saturday before Senior exams, the two companies went on a hike to the City Park. The way those Knox officers, who, by the way, rode horseback, made the poor rookies run and roll and jump was a pity. After several slight counter-attacks by the enemy, the companies arrived at the park, no casualties being reported. After rest and a drink (of water) two sham battles were enjoyed (?) by all present.

The din was deafening and it so alarmed a good-hearted old farmer lady who lived a few miles from the scene of the engagement, that she opened fire on the rear guard when the columns were starting home. The boys were rather shocked and went double quick until they arrived in the shadow of the towering bulwarks of the city. When everyone had reported at high school headquarters again, they all expressed a desire to have the training continue, even though they had to sweat and fall into creeks while learning the rudiments of the great war game.



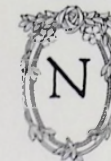


ANALOTOS LITERARY SOCIETY

Analotos Literary Society

OFFICERS

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
President	Gretchen Bailey	Marjorie Simonds	Marcella Hoyer
Vice-President	Helen Palmer	Amy Linderoth	Mary Throckmorton
Secretary	Amy Linderoth	Mary Kennedy	Eleanor Simonds
Treasurer	Helen Marriott	Marcella Hoyer	Katherine Smithson



NINETEEN SEVENTEEN! What an eventful year this is for the Analotos! Yes, it is the sixth anniversary of their prosperous career. The Analotos Literary Society was founded in 1911, when there was only one other girl's club in G. H. S. As the school gradually grew larger, many of the girls saw the need of a new literary society. Consequently, one afternoon, a few girls gathered in the Lecture Room and with Miss Smiley as adviser, formed a new club. The girls decided unanimously to call the club Analotos, meaning "Invincible," which has always served as a motto: "That they would remain invincible no matter what difficulties they would have to meet."

The aim of the Society was to aid girls who were interested in literary work by having debates, extemporaneous speeches, prepared papers on important subjects of the day, and by having parliamentary law drill every week. Thus on this basis the Analotos was founded and under the competent advisement of Miss Lapham, they have continued successfully the work that its charter members endeavored to accomplish.

In later years, the Annies have taken an active part in the Triangular debates and have shown themselves invincible many times. Although they have been defeated occasionally, it only served to make them work the harder. This year one of the members brought additional honor to the Club by being a winning representative in the Interscholastic Debate.

The Annies have also helped the school and worthy projects, financially. They have pledged each year a certain sum of money towards paying off the Recreation Room debt and this year they pledged a small amount for the Catherine Club and also another toward paying off an old debt on the school piano.

But apart from their literary pursuits, and their aid in financial projects, the Annies have their social gatherings. Those of the past year have been most enjoyable events. Every fall they have their annual masquerade party. Then, later in the winter, the Annies have an informal "kid" party, and in the early spring comes the annual banquet. The last social gathering, at the May Breakfast, is probably the happiest yet saddest event of the year, for here the new members say farewell to the Seniors that are leaving the Analotos.

Upon the sixth anniversary of a prosperous career, the nineteen seventeen girls wish the Analotos good luck and hope that they may continue successfully throughout the years.

RIGHT OFF THE REEL by Tiny May

In answer to many admirers of A. L. S. fans.

P. L. Barbara Kellar has retired from theatrical work since A. L. S. assembly, but will soon resume her former activities on the legitimate stage.

L. B. Yes, indeed. Gladys Dunsforth is still existing. Her chief hobby is giggles.

P. H. D. The two girls, Eleanor and Marjorie Simonds, are sisters. I understand from authentic reports Eleanor is the younger and I'm sure she will send you her picture if she receives your quarter.

S. O. S. Clarice Patterson is just recovering from a siege of illness due to over-exhaustion in the last A. L. S. debate. If you will send me a self-addressed envelope, I will give more information regarding her character.

MY MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT

The A. L. S. Tribune will pay one cent for every original predicament of its members if received before next annual. Following are this year's prize events:

When I asked for a date for the banquet.—Mary Throckmorton.

When Jessie made me laugh in Cicero.—Mary Kennedy.

When I made my last (?) break.—Dorothy Smith.



ELIZABETHAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Elizabethan Literary Society

OFFICERS

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
President	Katherine Simonds	Helen Grassley	Marion Campbell
Vice-President	Marjorie Churchill	Katherine Arnold	Jeanette Gale
Secretary	Nannie Mason	Jean Anderson	Ellen Olson
Treasurer	Helen Grassley	Margaret Griggs	Frances Grassley



HIS past year has been a very profitable one for the Lizzies. During the year we have carefully watched the standard of the Club and kept it equal to, or raised it above that of former years.

Our regular meetings have been held every Tuesday in our room on the Recreation Room floor. The programs consisted of debates, extemporaneous speaking and musical programs. We have enjoyed the occasional visits of our alumni and hope that they may be more frequent visitors in the future.

We were very careful in choosing our new members the past year, and they, by their faithfulness and willingness to work for the Club have proved our choice was a good one.

Although we were very sorry to have our former adviser, Miss Stone, resign her active work with the Club, we found a very able substitute in our friend and adviser, Miss Ranney.

Much credit has been reflected on our Club, through the work of individuals in different lines. Three of our girls gave declamations in the Preliminary Contest, and Margaret Patton was representative declaimer of the school in the "Big Eight" Declamatory Contest.

In the Triangular Debate our teams proved their ability in this line and although only one of them won, the other made the Lincoln work hard for their victory. In the Interscholastic Debate this spring, the only girl on the affirmative team, Ellen Olson, was a member of our society.

The winner of the essay contest offered by the Illinois Wesleyan University is a prominent member of the Club. We also have the winner of the Sophomore Reading Contest among our girls.

The Elizabethans have been busy on the staffs of both Budget and Reflector this year, and the editor of the Budget the first semester and later of the Reflector, belongs to E. L. S.

Many of the girls have appeared in the various Dramatic Club plays and in the Friday assemblies given by the third year reading classes, and have been active in Glee Club work.

The Club voted in the early spring to spend as much time as possible in the Red Cross Work.

On the whole, we are well satisfied with the work that the Elizabethan Literary Society has done, both for its own benefit and for the furtherance of the interest of the school.

Aside from the work accomplished by the Society, they have added several delightful parties to the social events of the school during the year. The annual Hallowe'en party was held this year at the home of Ellen Olson. The gentlemen guests were most strangely received by the mysterious hostesses, but after all ordeals were passed their cordial welcomes made up for the strange reception. The party was a great success in every respect.

Frances Stearns entertained the Club at a delightful Valentine party, which proved "a rare good time."

When, in the latter part of the year, affairs took on a serious aspect, the patriotic members of the Club voted to sacrifice the annual banquet, making the reception to the other clubs the final social event of the club year. It proved a fitting climax to a season of prosperous work and healthy activity for the Elizabethan Literary Society.

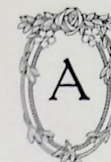


LINCOLN DEBATING CLUB

Lincoln Debating Club

OFFICERS

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
President	Milton Morris . . .	George Rogers . . .	Harold Peterson . . .
Vice-President . . .	Harold Wilsie . . .	Keith Peterson . . .	Harry Zeldes . . .
Secretary	Harold F. Peterson . .	Roy Larson . . .	Clyde Layton . . .
Treasurer	Craig Johnson . . .	Harry Zeldes . . .	Harold Wilsie . . .



ANOTHER school year has passed and still the Lincolns live up to their reputation as the best and liveliest club in school. During this year, more than any previous year, the members have followed out their motto, "Primarily for the good of the school, secondarily for the good of the club," and therefore have entered all outside activities of G. H. S. At the regular meeting of the Club during the year programs consisting of speeches and debates have been given. These have helped train and prepare the various members for the work they have done in declamatory, debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

The following have reflected credit on the club by their work: in declamatory, Roy Walholm carried off second honors in the Big Eight contest at Monmouth. Howard Albert represented the school in oratory. He won first in the District contest and by virtue of this he went to Champaign for the State contest, in which he placed fourth. In extemporaneous speaking, Milton Morris did himself and the Club credit by winning first place in the District contest and doing creditable work in the State contest. In the Galesburg-Canton-Monmouth debate, six of the eight debaters were Lincolns, which shows the result of the club training.

Much credit for the good showing made in debate is due to the faithful work of our two advisers, Mr. Irish and Mr. Bickle. Mr. Bickle, although a new teacher in G. H. S., early showed a desire to help the debaters, and accordingly was made an honorary member of the club. Immediately he took active interest and attended the meetings, giving the boys heart-to-heart talks on literary subjects. Mr. Irish, our steady debating coach, aided the teams during their weeks of training for the big debate, as well as coming regularly to meetings and offering advice to the other members.

Toward the latter part of the year the club was grieved to learn that Mr. Irish, after six years of service, is to leave this school to accept the principalship of the commercial department of the Racine, Wisconsin, High School. Although the club is sorry to lose him, both because of his work in the school at large and in the Club, they extend him heartiest good wishes for his success in his new field, and express their hopes that he will not forget the L. D. C. when engaged in his new work.

Socially, the Club has also more than held its own with other societies. In the fall of 1916 the Lincolns were the first to have the usual autumn entertainment in the form of a wienie roast. At Thanksgiving there was a well attended banquet and on Feb. 12 our annual Lincoln's Birthday Banquet was held in the Recreation Rooms. This was the first banquet that we have held at that place and everybody enjoyed themselves. Then there was the Hard Times party. Nothing has to be said of that; it was a howling success, especially the cider! Probably the feature of the year was the L. D. C. picnic, held in place of the Commencement Banquet. All the members were so enthused over it that they decided to have a picnic a week after. The time, the place, the—, and also the eats were all of the best. A word must be said about the play given by the Lincolns and Lizzies. This was the first time that we have joined with the Lizzies in giving a play and now it is a certainty that this will not be the last, for the general opinion was that "The Time of His Life" was one of the best of the amateur plays given in the study hall. And so in social activities and inter-scholastic events, as well as in athletics, to which the Lincolns contributed their share of the stars, the club has again proved itself a credit to Galesburg High School.



GERMAN CLUB

German Club

OFFICERS

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM
President	Marjorie Simonds	Ildra Jessup
Vice-President	Ildra Jessup	Helen Grassley
Secretary	Kenneth Hardline	Harold E. Peterson
Treasurer	Francis Gabrielson	Walter Scharfenburg



THE German Club of G. H. S. has finished another very prosperous year, under the capable guidance of Miss Thoreen, head of the German Department. At the beginning of the year everyone resolved to make the programs this year more interesting than ever before. Meetings of the Club have been held every other Thursday afternoon, at which the lives and works of great German writers and composers have been studied. After a short synopsis of his life, if the man was a writer, the members on the program read some of his works; if a composer, selections of his works were played on the Victrola. At one meeting, Professor Poor, of Louhard College, gave the Club a very interesting talk on German schools and school life. After Christmas vacation, eleven of the first year German students who had received straight "ones" for the first four months of school were voted into the Club.

While the members of the German Club have been working industriously on the preparation of the programs, they have not become "dull" for there have been several social events which fully repaid the members for their work. On October 7th, the Club held a wienie roast at Highland Park. The menu consisted of burned wienies, sour pickles, stale buns, and hot mustard. However, everyone seemed to enjoy all, for there was "nothing left to bring home." About 7:30 the girls, accompanied by Percy Ehn, walked home while the rest of the boys lazily rode on the car.

On December 22d, the Club gave a Christmas party, to which all the first year German students were invited. An enormous tree, laden with elaborate gifts, stood at one end of the room. Bob Larson played the part of Santa Claus and made everyone happy with such gifts as violins and steam engines. After delicious refreshments the party broke up with the first year students voting the Club royal hosts and hostesses.

On May 7th, the Club enjoyed the Annual Spring Picnic at Gumm's woods, near Knoxville. About twenty members boarded the car and rode a nickel's worth, then walked to the woods, where, after scouring the place for all the flowers they could find, they regaled themselves with the usual picnic lunch—wienies, marsh mallows and buns. About seven, many of the Club walked in with their chaperones—the others having the usual accidents attendant on autoists.

German (?) Verse

Ich weiss nicht vat ich soll now denken.
Wenn ich in das Klasszimmer kum,
Und hor die kinder da taken;
Es istens vie Bleu wen dey kum.

Ein Knab', who's congenial called "schaffy."
He schmilos mit all von his might.
His beens sind after yet daffy;
But madchens sweet denk he's all right.

Und "Gaby" so shy und so ernstlich,
Und "Kenny" mit innocent (?) ey-s.
Die knaben sind few und sind skattered,
But madchens sind many und vie.

Die "Helene" sind stemlich und grossvall,
Und Maddox dey sometimes du Irins,
Und Marjorie mit Gretchen verwandelt,
Or "Louise's" mit slats or mit spring.

Die Andern haben namens so different,
Nicht all kan we hier now erzähl.
Aber wenn du once hören dem sprecken
Du weiss dey belong zu dis tähl.

Prokorama Literary Society

Прокорама
OFFICERS

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM
President	Irene Anderson	Gertrude Anderson
Vice-President	Lura Swanson	Morice Ring
Secretary	Willadeane Keefe	Irene Anderson
Treasurer	Marion Holbrook	Winifred Beer

PRIMUS MOTUS

An acorn fell from a large oak tree
Down to the ground one day;
Deep in the soil it was covered up,
And there it had to stay.

As time went on, and spring came again,
And the sun shone down so bright
The acorn awoke and soon found its way
Through the soil, in a single night.

Oh, how it did grow through the summer days!
Upward with all its might,
An oak tree proud of its race in life;
Twenty feet tall it stands in the light.

The Prokorama Literary Society was organized the 15th of February by a group of girls, whose purpose was to improve themselves along the lines of literary work, public speaking and parliamentary law, also to accommodate the large number of applications from non-club members. The club stands for the highest grades in English, public speaking and history. The requirements of this club for membership are that candidates must have an average of two or better in the foregoing subjects and not lower than three in any other subjects.

The meetings were held every Tuesday in the Recreation Rooms and have been very enjoyable as well as instructive thus far. The lives and works of some of the latest authors have been studied.

We were very fortunate in securing for our advisers Miss Cora F. Stone, who has done a great deal for the success of the club, and Miss Ruby White, who works constantly for our interests.

The programs consist of an interesting biographical sketch by one member, usually followed by an enjoyable reading from his works, after which the club engages in informal discussion of the author.

Yes, our Prokorama it is small,
But wait, for it too, will grow;
Into a world of knowledge will creep,
Upward to honors and glory will sweep,
From the strong little club you know.

Triangular Inter-club Debate

Friday, Dec. 15, 1916

QUESTION: Resolved, that the United States should establish and maintain a protectorate relation with the Philippine Islands.



Felt Everest Grassley Layton Peterson Morris

ELIZABETHANS VS. LINCOLNS

E. L. S.—Affirmative L. D. C.—Negative
Cyrena Everest, leader Milton Morris, leader
Eleanor Felt Harold F. Peterson
Helen Grassley Clyde Layton

Judges: Miss Marion Bliss, Prof. Williams, Knox College, Dr. Chapman.
Decision: Affirmative, 0; Negative, 3.



Johnson Albert Rogers Hoyer Rogers Kennedy

ANALOTOS VS. LINCOLNS

A. L. S.—Negative L. D. C.—Affirmative
Marcella Hoyer, leader Howard Albert, leader
Isabelle Rogers George Rogers
Mary Kennedy Craig Johnson

Judge: Prof. Watkins, Prof. Pollard, John Milton Baker of Knox.
Decision: Affirmative, 0; Negative, 3.



Shaw Simonds Ostrander Adams Olson Campbell

ANALOTOS VS. ELIZABETHANS

A. L. S.—Affirmative E. L. S.—Negative
Marjorie Simonds, leader Ellen Olson, leader
Marguerite Ostrander Marion Campbell
Fenby Shaw Ethel Adams

Judges: Prof. White, Mrs. Crissey, Lloyd Short.
Decisions: Affirmative, 0; Negative, 3.

Judges by clubs: E. L. S., 3; A. L. S., 3; Lincoln's, 3.

G. H. S. Debaters



Clyde Layton

Milton Morris

Ellen Olson

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

MILTON MORRIS, leading the Varsity teams for the second time, continued his effective work of last year and closed his career as a high school debater in a creditable manner, by receiving the highest percentage given to any debater at the Galesburg-Canton debate.

ELLEN OLSON, with her striking personality, irresistible manner and her two years' experience in inter-club debates, kept the Canton debaters completely baffled by her logical arguments.

CLYDE LAYTON, for the first time a member of the Varsity, showed exceptional ability in the art of debating, and with another year of debating in store for him, gives promise of ability.

ROY LARSON, with his natural greed for "figgers" acted as *statistician* for the affirmative team, compiling volume after volume of necessary statistics.

Galesburg-Canton Debate

On the evening of March 16, the Galesburg affirmative team, clashed with the Canton negative team at Canton on the question: Resolved, that the United States should establish and maintain a protectorate relation with the Philippine Islands.

Basing their arguments on the evidently unsafe foundation, that present conditions are unsatisfactory, and that a protectorate relation would be a dynamic step in the progress of the Philippine Islands, towards the achievement of the goal, more perfect civilization, the local team was defeated 3 to 0.

Clyde Layton, a loyal member of the L. D. C., opened the debate and presented his arguments in a manner that those present will not soon forget.

Ellen Olson continued the argument for the affirmative and in her pleasing way convinced her hearers that debating was not alone for the stronger sex.

Milton Morris was a fitting climax to the well balanced affirmative team, and advanced his fiery arguments as only an Irishman can.

In spite of the peppery rebuttals as well as the logical opening speeches of the Galesburg team, the judges saw fit to give Canton the decision, 3 to 0.

G. H. S. Debaters



Isabelle Rogers

George Rogers

Harold Peterson

NEGATIVE TEAM

HAROLD F. PETERSON, leader of the negative team and a member of the Varsity for the second time, with his "never-say-die" spirit, did his part in persuading the judges to give the decision to Galesburg 3 to 0. From all view points, Harold F. promises to be Galesburg's strongest man next year and with three other old debaters, G. H. S. will undoubtedly turn out a championship team.

ISABELLE ROGERS, inspired by the work of her illustrious brother in debating circles, set her aim just one peg higher than his and she did not fall short of her aim. Isabelle will be with us again next year and we hope will repeat her excellent work of this year.

GEORGE ROGERS, better known as "old reliable," attained his highest ambition as a high school student by defeating Monmouth 3 to 0. As an old hand at debating, George was a valuable asset to the team and was especially strong in his rebuttal.

CRAIG JOHNSON, as alternate, did his best to keep in stride with the regulars and would certainly have done his part had the occasion demanded.

Galesburg-Monmouth Debate

While the Galesburg affirmative team was meeting defeat at the hands of the Canton trio, the local negative team was giving the Monmouth aggregation a like lesson. Believing that the old maxim, "Let well enough alone," should stand in our relations towards the Philippine Islands, the locals defeated the Monmouth debaters in a masterly fashion.

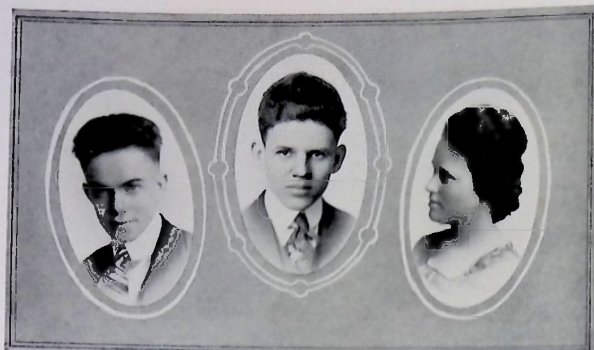
George Rogers opened the debate for the home team, and with his usual persuasive powers so baffled the Monmouth debaters that they were scarcely able to continue their side of the debate.

The next debater, Isabelle Rogers, who by no means allowed her brother to outdo her, argued with all her skill until time was up.

Harold F. Peterson, alias "Pete," dealt the final blow when he proved that a protectorate relation would be detrimental to the Philippine Islands.

What the locals failed to do in their constructive argument they did in rebuttals, for when the debate was over they had left nothing unsaid, and it was very evident that the judges' decision was unnecessary.

NOTE—As a result of a tie in the Big Eight division of the Knox Inter-scholastic Debating League, each team having won one debate, Canton was allowed to represent the triangle, having received the highest percentage. Canton was eliminated by Davenport in the semi-finals.



Milton Morris

Howard Albert

Edna Peterson

Oratorical Contest

In spite of the fact that oratory was discontinued in the Big Eight this year, Galesburg held her preliminary oratorical contest as usual and chose Howard Albert as G. H. S. orator for the year 1916-17. With his oration, "The Rise of the Russian Empire," a masterpiece in thought and composition, Howard journeyed to Quincy April 27th and easily won first place in the District Oratorical Contest, held under the auspices of Illinois University. The winner of this contest being entitled to compete at the State Contest at Champaign, Howard represented Galesburg and this section of the state in the final contest in a manner that we can all be proud of by winning fourth place. With a record such as this back of him, Howard can well claim to be among the best high school orators in the state and one that G. H. S. will always be proud of.

Extemporaneous Speaking

In this latest branch of Interscholastic contests, Galesburg, as usual, was well represented by Edna Peterson and Milton Morris, both experts in the art of extempore speaking. In the district extempore contest, held at Quincy April 27, Milton displayed his ability by winning first place and thus obtaining the right to represent Galesburg and this section of the state in the state contest at Champaign. Edna Peterson, likewise, showed what it meant to come from Galesburg by tying for second place on the same contest. Both speakers showed the effects of good coaching and deserve favorable comment for their excellent work.

On the 4th of May, Milton again ably represented his school in a creditable manner when he tied for second place in the Big Eight Extempore Contest at Canton.

Not satisfied with this record, Milton set about working for two more weeks and on May 19th, accompanied by Howard Albert, went to Champaign to represent Galesburg in the last forensic contest of the year 1916-17.

Oratory and Extempore

The state contest at Champaign was held on May 18th. The winners of the contest in oratory were as follows:

Roman Elder, Freeport, first—"Silver Lining."
John Lasier, Chicago, second—"America and the World Crisis."
Elizabeth Hoffman, Champaign, third—"Woman and the War."
Howard Albert, Galesburg, fourth—"The Rise of the Russian Empire."
The winners of the extempore contest were:
Harold Laswell, Decatur, first.
D. A. Wolff, Champaign, second.
Ben Heizbert, Chicago, third.

The judges were men from Illinois University. It is said that the oratorical contest was very close and that it was of a much higher standard than the contest last year.



Roy Walholm

Margaret Patton

Boys' Declamatory Contest

Out of a field of seven contestants, Roy Walholm, with his declamation, "One of Bob's Tramps," won first honors in one of the best Boys' Declamatory contests ever held in the Galesburg High School. On the evening of December eighth, accompanied by Miss Royer and a band of loyal students, and backed by the well known G. H. S. spirit, Roy journeyed to Monmouth to represent Galesburg in the Big Eight Declamatory Contest. Knowing Roy's ability as we all do, little need be said here as to the way in which he represented our school. He impersonated the poor little Italian musician of the story with an ability seldom possessed by high school speakers. At the close of his declamation, Roy received many compliments upon the manner in which he held his audience, a thing which is one of the foremost aims of every public speaker. His excellent work was further recognized when the judges presented him with the silver medal at the close of the contest. The high school is certainly proud of Roy and his ability as a public speaker, which has brought honor to the school.

Girls' Declamatory Contest

In the contest heretofore unequalled in the annals of the Galesburg High School, for the number of participants, Miss Margaret Patton, with her inspiring declamation, "The Soul of the Violin," succeeded in winning first place from rivals in the Girls' Declamatory Contest. After several weeks' training under Miss Royer, Margaret went to Moline to represent Galesburg in the Big Eight Declamatory Contest. As our representative she made a fine impression with her violin story, and although she received no recognition from the judges, Margaret did her best, which is all we ask of anybody who is representing our school. Margaret is only a Sophomore and has two more years of school work before her so that Galesburg may look forward to the future of her girl declaimer. With her charm of personality and winning manner, we feel sure that Margaret will do her part in the next two years.

Reading Contest

The preliminaries of the annual Reading contest of the four classes were held in December. The rules of this contest were: Fifteen minutes given to reading silently and getting the thought; an oral interpretation of the sketch read; then a reading of the paragraph. Every class had many representatives and from these, four were chosen to represent their class in the finals, which were held in February. The winners were:

SENIOR—Howard Albert, 1st; Gretchen Bailey, 2nd.
JUNIOR—Mary Kennedy, 1st; Marcella Hoyer, 2nd.
SOPHOMORE—Thelma Brewer, 1st; George Minnehan, 2nd.
FRESHMAN—Bernice LaFollette, 1st; Maurine Shaw, 2nd.

The prizes were awarded by the Dramatic Club. The prize for first place was a gold medal.



The High School Budget



BUDGET work was started last fall with Katherine Simonds as editor and a most peppy and enthusiastic staff as cub reporters. Katherine Simonds, as editor, did her work in a most competent manner, showing by her serious editorials that she was a clear-thinking young lady. The staff as a whole was as Miss Way called it, a "joy to her heart," because of the way they responded to their duties.

The form of the Budget was changed this year from two columns to three. This made a little more work for the staff, but they did this gladly, because the paper presented a much newer aspect with three columns than with two. Practically

all our exchanges seemed to like the change, as also did most of the G. L. S. students.

Special numbers were gotten out at both Thanksgiving and Christmas times. The Thanksgiving number contained twenty-four pages, and caused much anxiety on the part of Roy Larson, the enterprising and industrious business manager of the Budget and Reflector. The pages were half the original size and made a compact little paper, which received favorable comment from many people. The Christmas number was also of extra size and was filled with the wit and humor of the times. The Freshmen were in charge of the Budget one week and, through the columns of our weekly, tried to redeem themselves from the attacks of the thoughtless Sophomores.

The second term of the Budget began under the able management of Roy Walholm as editor-in-chief. With a well-chosen staff, the Budget continued the fine course that it had pursued during the first term. A special number reviewed the District Tournament and the basket ball season. The regular numbers continued with the consistent excellence which featured the Budgets of the first part of the year. All social news as well as other items of interest, were written up in a full and entertaining manner, which delighted the readers of the publication.

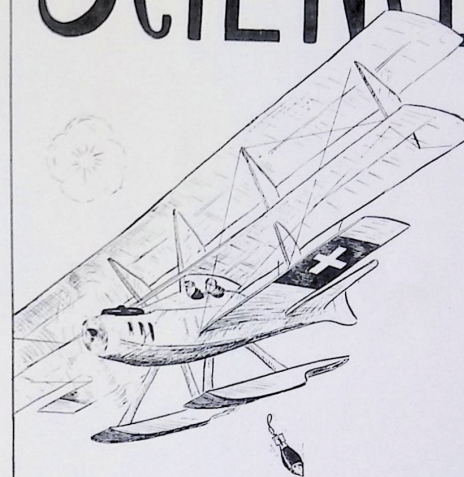
The week of May 11th the Junior class published an interesting and instructive Budget. Marjorie Churchill was editor. She put aside her studies temporarily and wrote an editorial the like of which has seldom been seen around the high school (?)

The item boxes have



been used more this year than in previous years and the two staffs have been greatly assisted by such co-operation from the students, for by this means little bits of news were secured which the members of the staff could probably not have gotten. They appreciate it!

SCIENCE.





ALPHA BOYS' SCIENCE CLUB

Alpha Section Boys' Science Club

OFFICERS

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
President	Chester Webb	Percy Eln	Dan Weir
Vice-President	Lawrence Peterson	Francis Gabrielson	Paul Lagergren
Secretary	Percy Eln	Lawrence Iserman	Norman Hammer-trom
Treasurer	Francis Gabrielson	Dan Weir	James Sperry



THE fifth year of the activities of the Science Club was another success. Ever since its organization, its members have taken part with much enthusiasm, in the various school projects, such as athletic, social, and literary events. During the past school year the members have upheld the reputation and followed the precedent set by the former members, by taking a prominent part in the various contests. Although they did not always win out, they entered with spirit, and did their best to show their loyalty to the school and club.

Although the members, this year, did not take so prominent a part in literary events as usual, they did their part in athletics. Five of the members won places on the state championship Galesburg High School foot ball team, and four members were included in the basket ball squad. Several of the members also took a prominent part in track work.

The boys responded loyally to the call for military training. Nearly every member enrolled in one of the school companies, and several were selected as officers of their company.

Many social events have been held during the school year. Parties, picnics, banquets, the annual hike, as well as interesting meetings, were all included in the club calendar this year. Unusually successful parties were held. The club has had two elaborate banquets on the special occasions, one at Thanksgiving and the other at Commencement. The latter is always the most important club event of the year, for at this time the graduating members receive diplomas given by the club.

The Science Club avenged itself with its old rival for the defeat in the athletic contests last year. This year, in the annual basket ball game, the Lincolns were defeated, after a fierce battle, by a 32 to 22 score.

At the beginning of the year the standard of the club was raised, and now every member is required to have an average higher than two or be suspended until the work is made up. If it is not made up, he is dismissed from the club. This average of two is also required of a student before he can be voted into the club.

In dealing with the other clubs of the school, the Science Club has always tried to do the right thing, and to maintain friendly relations with them at all times. In all the school projects, the members have tried to do their part to make each a success.



BETA BOYS' SCIENCE CLUB

Beta Section Boys' Science Club

OFFICERS

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
<i>President</i>	Willard Thompson	Glenn Craig	Gardner Bates
<i>Vice-President</i>	Paul Lagergren	Scott Anderson	Seward Love
<i>Secretary</i>	Harold Salzberg	Floyd Burrell	Kenneth Craig
<i>Treasurer</i>	Floyd Burrell	George Brington	Walter Snouse



HE second successful year for the Beta Section of the Boys' Science Club has passed. Last year this club was formed for the purpose of giving the large number of boys interested in Science the advantage of club life and the very successful work this year has proved its value as an organization.

Scholarship is the most important requirement of a member, the same average being necessary to membership as that of the general club. Every member of this club who has completed at least half of his second year in school is promoted to the Alpha Section, provided his scholastic standing averages two. This year eleven members were taken into the Alpha Section.

The social functions of the club were events that always created pleasurable anticipation. The April Fool party the boys held in the Recreation Room proved one of the most enjoyable events of the year. The Initiation Hike in April was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present, except by the newest members, who were the timid victims of their elders.

The members of the club always enter into every project with enthusiasm and are always supporting any movement which is for the benefit of G. H. S.

Science Club Prizes

The Boys' and Girls' Science Clubs have maintained the custom of awarding prizes to the pupils having the best note books in the various science studies, a prize of two dollars for first and one dollar for second in each science subject. The funds for this amount are obtained by winning prizes at the District Fair. Last summer the two clubs won many prizes and ribbons as rewards for their hard work. The girls took prizes in drawings, original designs, crayon work, science note books, best bird lists, etc., in all amounting to thirty-five dollars. The boys took prizes amounting to about twenty-five dollars, for note books, mechanical drawing and manual training pieces. Such a display as the Science Club had at the District Fair shows that the club members are not idle even during summer months.



ALPHA GIRLS' SCIENCE CLUB

Alpha Section Girls' Science Club

OFFICERS

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
President	Lillian Hessler	Edith Dopp	Ruth Snouse
Vice-President	Helen Taylor	Elsa Ericson	Frances Forstrum
Secretary	Helen Landon	Helen Taylor	Anna Morehead
Treasurer	Anna Morehead	Margaret Ronald	Adelle Hedding



WITH the close of the school year, the Girls' Science Club completed its third successful year. The term 1916-17 was undoubtedly the most successful of the three, because the club is now fully organized and many things have been accomplished. A thorough-going spirit exists among the members and the one aim is to work for the success of the school and the club. During the past year the girls have accomplished much toward their aim, and have proved it in many ways: the stereopticon lantern with which the history and author students are shown pictures, was presented to the school by the girls, the prizes that are distributed to the students having the best laboratory note books in the different sciences, are given by the club. Many other donations of this kind have been made, which shows the spirit of the club.

One of the features of the club's work is the list of high grades read by the monitors each month. There are, nearly always, at least ten of the girls who have straight ones, each month.

Many social functions were held during the past year. The annual banquet in October was a decided success, and several parties added much pleasure to the year's program. A Hallowe'en party and an April party were the features.

Probably the most successful event of the year was the Annual Mothers' Banquet, held in February, at which event the mothers of the girls were invited and were shown the splendid work that was being accomplished.

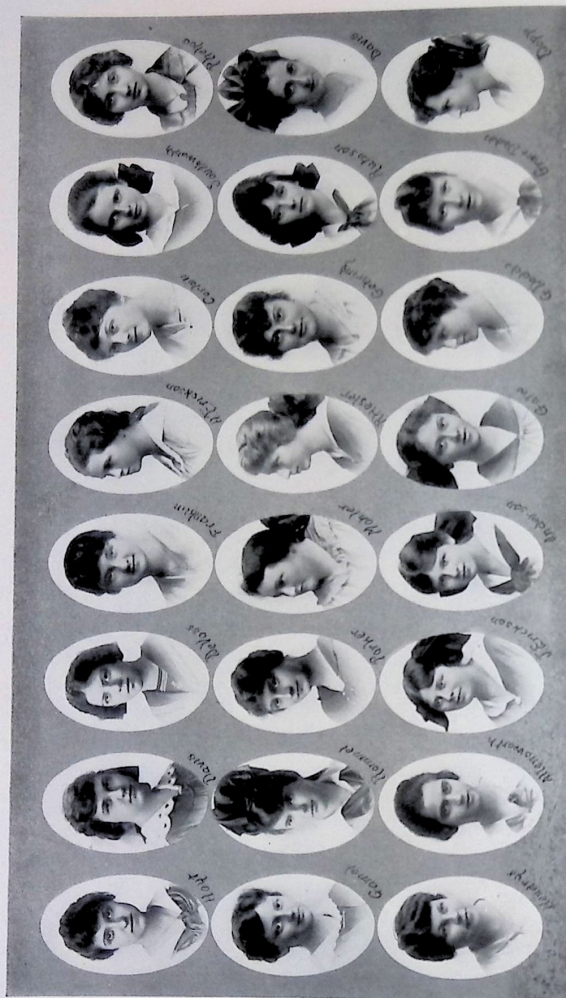
The Graduation Banquet in May was the crowning success. Each graduating member was presented with a club diploma.

At the regular meetings of the club, very interesting talks on scientific subjects have been given by the girls, who selected their subjects for the program.



Girls' Science Club Social Stunts

Of social stunts we had quite many
And at such things, good eats a plenty.
First, came our party at Hallowe'en;
At Helen's house we staged the scene,
The characters ranged from gypsies to ghosts,
With clowns and farmers appearing in hosts.
Then followed a surprise on our friend, Mr. Sperry,
And such a good time, we witness but rarely.
At last arrived our Mothers' day,
When St. Patrick's colors, bright and gay,
Found vent in cards and shamrocks sprays.
And then to our seniors we bid farewell
At our annual banquet which will soon be held.



BETA GIRLS' SCIENCE CLUB

Beta Section Girls' Science Club

OFFICERS

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
<i>President</i>	Vera Corbin	Eulah Hoyt	Justina Davis
<i>Vice-President</i>	Mary Allensworth	Louise Davis	Ethel Rulifson
<i>Secretary</i>	Hazelie Parker	Helen Hendryx	Florence Franklin
<i>Treasurer</i>	Eulah Hoyt	Mary Allensworth	Mildred Mohler

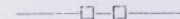


THIS newly organized club was formed for the purpose of giving the girls interested in Science an opportunity to do active work in their line. The Alpha Section being already crowded, all the applicants could not be accommodated, so this club was organized. The line of work of the new club is the same as that of the other Science Clubs, and it has made progress since it has been organized.

The Beta Section is in close touch with the Alpha Section, although they hold separate meetings and have different officers. After a girl has been a member of the Beta Section one year and a half, she is eligible for membership in the Alpha section, if her grades average two or better.

The Beta girls have had many good times this year, in the form of parties, hikes, and social gatherings. In addition to this, they have been very attentive to their duties and are striving hard to attain the high standard they set for themselves.

The high character of the Alpha section is partly the result of the careful monitorship of the Beta section. The first meeting after the report cards are sent out, the girls are given a slip of paper and requested to write their monthly grades on it, including both tardiness and deportment. If a member receives a grade below a two or a two in deportment, the critics promptly criticize her. If a member receives two five's in succession, she is suspended.



S is for scholarship, for which we aim,
C is for the care we try to take,
I is for idleness forbidden,
E the envy which we do not show.
N is for the newness of our club,
C for our constitution rare.
E is for our exploits many.
All these letters together spell
SCIENCE
A word that means much to us.

PICKUPS



Our Photographer



Hikers



Working



Working



Kid Party Kids



Working



Our Guest



Budget Editors



Our Photographer



A Joy Lunch



Hello!



Happy Days

DRAMATICS



Dale Farrell

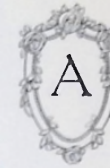


THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	CYRENA EVERIST
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARGUERITE OSTRANDER
<i>Secretary</i>	ILORA JESSUP
<i>Treasurer</i>	MILDRED TATE
<i>Business Manager</i>	MILTON MORRIS
<i>Property Manager</i>	LYLE PRITCHARD
<i>Stage Manager</i>	PAUL ANDERSON
<i>Wardrobe Mistress</i>	ETHEL ADAMS



At the first meeting of the Dramatic Club last fall, an amendment was added to the constitution; this was that each member of the club give a review of a play. A committee was appointed to arrange a schedule and as a result, at each meeting the club has enjoyed a review of several plays. This is the first year that such a plan has been carried out and the club is well pleased with the result.

By this plan the members of the club are given opportunity of becoming acquainted with many plays, which otherwise they would not know much about. The plays consisted of comedies and tragedies. Some of the plays reviewed were: "Every Woman," "Rip Van Winkle," "Prunella" and others of similar character.

The club has had several opportunities of seeing high class plays this year. Some of the members acted as ushers at the Prairie Playhouse; another opportunity was given by Knox College when they offered special rates to the club for the four one-act plays which they presented in January. A number of the members took advantage of this and went in a body with Miss Royer as chaperon. Although the club itself has put on only two productions, the nature of these plays have compensated for numbers.



"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary"

The three-act comedy, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," was presented January 25, 1917, by the following cast:

Lucinda.....	Gretchen Bailey
Joshua.....	Walter Scharfenburg
Betty Brunett.....	Hilda Jessup
Jack Watkins.....	Roy Walholm
Clover.....	George Rose
Robert Burnett.....	Milton Morris
Mitchell.....	Kieth Peterson
Aunt Mary.....	Ethel Adams
Mr. Stebbens.....	Howard Albert
James.....	Paul Palmer
Eva.....	Helen Grassley
The girl from Kalamazoo.....	Barbara Kellar

SYNOPSIS

Jack, Aunt Mary's nephew, is continually getting into scrapes and keeps Aunt Mary upset most of the time. The climax comes when he is involved in a breach of promise suit. This event turns Betty, the girl to whom he is engaged, against him. However, everything is finally straightened out and he regains his lost love of Aunt Mary and secures Betty.

"Mrs. Mainwaring's Management"

On Thursday evening, April 26, 1917, the comedy entitled "Mrs. Mainwaring's Management," was presented by the following cast:

Miss Janus Mainwaring.....	Mary Phillips
Miss Louise Page.....	Morce Ring
Miss Jane Brewster.....	Dorothy Ogden
Miss Sylvia Thong.....	Marion Brooks
Mr. Steven Andrews.....	Roy Walholm
Mr. Frederick Dreester.....	Lysle Pritchard
Mr. Telford Brown.....	Paul Palmer

SYNOPSIS

The cause of all the trouble was a bet made between Mr. and Mrs. Mainwaring that within two weeks a condition would arise which Mrs. Mainwaring could not manage. On the last night Mrs. Mainwaring gave a dinner for three engaged couples. Through Jimmy's eagerness to win the bet, the engagements are broken. However, Mrs. Mainwaring manages, and patches up the broken engagements.

"The Time of His Life"

On April 17, 1917, the Elizabethan Literary Society and the Lincoln Debating Club presented the three-act comedy entitled, "The Time of His Life." This is the first time that a production of this kind has been given by the two clubs. And due to the success, a production of this kind may be given every year by the two clubs. The play was given by the following cast:

Mrs. Bob Grey.....	Marjorie Churchill
Tom Carth.....	Richard Newberg
Uncle Tom.....	Howard Albert
Mrs. Wycomb.....	Cyrena Everist
Mr. Wycomb.....	Kieth Peterson
Dorothy Landon.....	Helen Cox
Mr. Bob Grey.....	Vernon Johnson
Mr. Landon.....	Milton Morris
Officer Hogan.....	Forrest McPherrin

Dramatic Club Calendar

Nov. 24	Preliminary Boys' Declamatory.
Dec. 8.	Boys' Declamatory Contest (Monmouth).
Dec. 15.	Girls' Eliminary Declamatory Contest.
Jan. 12.	Oration subjects submitted.
Jan. 19.	Preliminary Reading Contest.
Feb. 2.	Girls' Declamatory Contest.
Feb. 9.	Reading Contest.
Feb. 16.	Girls' Declamatory Contest.
Mar. 16.	Debate.
Mar. 23.	Boys' Preliminary Oratorical.
Mar. 27.	District Oratorical and Extempore Contest (Quincy).
Apr. 30.	Extempore Contest.
May 4.	Extempore Contest (Canton).
May 18.	State Oratorical and Extempore at Champaign.

IN THE LIMELIGHT



Amice Day



Representatives of Root Day



Theresa Lee



Amice Exhibition



Lillian Day



Song Birds



Glad Toons



Mrs. Mamawaring Munging



Some Day



Lillian Day



A Happy Day



The Time of His Life

MUSIC



ILORA JESSUP '17



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Boys' Glee Club



Did someone say "Noise?" Oh, no, merely the Boys' Glee Club practicing. Why should they not fill the halls with their lusty voices, for there are about fifty enrolled, a larger membership than ever before?

They say they are strict about absences, etc., and follow their rules religiously, but we fear that this is "talk."

If the president and treasurer they elected are examples, who could believe this?

But seriously, the Boys' Glee Club this year has had a successful time of it under the efficient leadership of Miss Eitelgoerge. Although they did not organize until after Xmas, they soon came into prominence and popularity, singing at various entertainments throughout the city.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	CHESTER WEBB
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	PERCY EHN
<i>Manager</i>	WALTER SHARFENBERG

MEMBERS

Homer Crawford	Lawrence Lucas
Jack Coyle	Robert Larson
Horace Clayton	Raeburn Love
Howard Custer	Roy Larson
Elvin Carlson	Bert Lindrothe
Harry Bradley	Forrest McPherrin
Floyd Burrell	Walt Massingill
Leland Bowles	Forrest Nelson
George Brington	Sidney Norburg
Percy Ehn	Emery Ogden
Delbert Faulkner	Lorton Pankey
Dale Fischer	Keith Peterson
Marshall Giddings	George Rogers
George Gale	Maurice Rinker
Francis Gabrielson	Beverly Rich
Ned Hinchman	Brooks Stotts
Cecil Hunter	Walter Sharfenburg
Lester Hawkinson	Vincent Watkins
Floyd Howell	Leslie Walker
Kenneth Hardine	Chester Webb
Ward Hall	Percy Zoll
Leslie Hjerpe	Orin McCorrison
Vernon Johnson	Fritz Eckstrom



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Girls' Glee Club



It was a most nerve-racking and strenuous ordeal for Miss Good-sill when she held a try-out for Girls' Glee Club. So many girls appeared the first night that she had to hold a second meeting. Finally sixty girls were chosen, constituting the club. Regularly, on Wednesday nights, the practices were held, and interesting ones, too.

The finest music was obtained from such numbers as "The Spinning Wheel Chorus" by Wagner, the "Bridal Chorus" by Cowen, and the "Peer Gyn" Suite.

Before this article will have appeared in print, you will have heard the club in an evening of song, including miscellaneous concert work and an Oper-etta.

The officers and members follow:

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ILORA JESSUP
<i>Secretary</i>	DOROTHY SMITH
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARCELLA HOVER

MEMBERS

Mildred Atkinson	Willadeane Keefer	Dorothy Smith
Lucille Bowles	Alice Kintson	Lysle Salisbury
Thelma Brewer	Barbara Kellar	Violet Swanson
Mary Butler	Alvira Lingroth	June Shotwell
Lucille Carlson	Helen McGovern	Lucille Smith
Marjorie Churchill	Helen Maddox	Ethel Small
Ana Beth Cox	Hortense Maddox	Bernice Sharfenberg
Helen Cox	Mildred Mohler	Lura Swanson
Margaret Cox	Ethel Nelson	June Taft
Dorothy Conner	Dorothy Ogden	Virginia Templeton
Gladys Dunsworth	Mary Phillips	Omaha Stevenson
Elizabeth Dopp	Margaret Patton	Mildred Tate
Ruth Ennis	Rosalie Raymond	Ruth Terrill
Dale Farrell	Edna Ramney	Louise Weikert
Frances Green	Emma Sutherland	Ruby Wheeler
Janet Harlan	Mildred Swanson	Audrey Whited
Marcella Hoyer	Phoebe Swedenburg	Garnet Whitehead
Florence Humphrey	Helen Stearns	Marcella Zeigler
Ilora Jessup		Ruth Wiley

PIANISTS

Mary Tyner	Marion Campbell
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ASSISTANTS

Edith Stearner	Clarice Brown
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The numerous musical clubs of G. H. S. prove that we are not entirely lacking in the "Musical strains of Orpheus;" that the muse does descend was expressed in the "original" program given on Friday, May 18th, consisting of musical numbers, vocal and instrumental, composed by Seniors, the words by Katharine and Marjorie Simonds, the music by Dorothy and Kelly Smith.



U. H. S. ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra



ALMOST at the beginning of the school year, a call came for orchestra organization. Seventeen enlisted at that time and they have kept faithfully at work ever since.

Although some of the best members of last year's orchestra had graduated, there were others, equally as good, to fill the vacancies.

The Orchestra has furnished music at assemblies, pep meetings, and various entertainments of the school.

All kinds of music has been played that might appeal to the demands of the student body.

First Violin

Lillian Ethelgoerge
Kelly Smith
Russell Griffith
Harry Morell
George Brington

Second Violin

Dorothy Conner
Mildred Atkinson
Howard Custer
Vincent Watkins
George Brown

Cello

Mary Tyner

Clarinet

Forrest Tenney

Cornet

Carl Bickle
Harold Willkie

Trombone

Paul Anderson
Fred Eckstrom

Drums

Sidney Norburg

Piano

Dorothy Smith

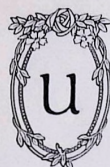
In far off Music Land,
Dwells a tuneful little band,
Whose melody doth swell,
And in its depth doth tell
Of laughter and of tears,
To all who come and hear.

Each Friday morn they play!
It helps to cheer our day:
When the last few notes have died,
And our hearts have laughed and cried,
In unison with every song,
Our day just seems to glide along.



G. H. S. BAND

G. H. S. Band



NDER the direction of Mr. Carl Bickle, the High School "Greater Galesburg Band" has done faithful work throughout the year.

Such enthusiasm was shown that two college men deigned to come back and "blow their horns." Whenever G. H. S. wanted to be enthusiastic and make a good showing, the band came out in full force, namely: at foot ball and basket ball games, pep meetings, parades, and last but not least, at the tournament.

Those enrolled this year and the instruments they play, are as follows:

<i>Cornets</i>	
Stanley Hultgren	Phil Anderson
Vernon Swan	Edgar Tinkham
Bert Lindrothe	Harold Willsie
<i>Clarinets</i>	
George Rose	Harold Davis
<i>Altos</i>	
Clarence Robinson	Earl Harshbarger
Oril Benson	
<i>Baritone</i>	
Mr. Roy Landon, Y. M. C. A.	
<i>Trombones</i>	
Fred Eckstrom	Paul Anderson
<i>Drums</i>	
Clyde Dee	Scott Anderson
Sidney Norburg	Willard Thompson
<i>Bass</i>	
Raymond McKamy, '16	



VOCATIONAL
TRADES



D. FOSTER

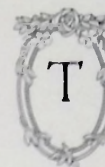


GREGG CLUB

The Gregg Club

OFFICERS

Presidents	Helen Talley	Marie Steck
Vice-Presidents	Marie Steck	Lillian Lanstrum
Secretaries	Hazel Magoon	Edith Dopp
Treasurers	Gertrude Weinberg	Jennie Weinberg



HE club has been so enthusiastically united that all its work has been both interesting and profitable. Each member, by taking advantage of all opportunities offered, has been striving to attain business efficiency. One could not wish for a bunch of more earnest, busy, but silent workers. Just ask Judith Swenson how she kept the Alumni card file in proper order. All heartily agree that Judith can give the pros and cons of M. U. S. T. The reporting committee of Mr. Proctor's Lincoln address can tell you something about it. Ask them about the "hard work" and "the good eats."

The club has embraced the opportunity of taking the speeches every Wednesday morning, working in three divisions. Each division took until the next set was well started, and so on around each set in turn. A committee consisting of Marie Steck, Florence Sandburg, Laura Jordan and Hazel Magoon, assembled the transcriptions of all into a complete report. Helen Talley looked after the typing of several copies each week. The club presented a bound copy of the 1916 and 1917 Lincoln addresses, given respectively by Reverend Alden of Galesburg, and Honorable A. G. Proctor of St. Joseph, Michigan, to the Galesburg Public Library and also one to the Galesburg Club.

Carrying on the work begun by the former Gregg Clubs, the Alumni card catalog has been put in excellent condition. Individual card catalogs were adopted in which to collect sundry stenographic items, and a six-drawer cabinet purchased to hold the catalog.

Recognizing that it is quite important for those engaged in stenographic work to be well informed upon the current questions, the club took the Chicago Herald, and reports have been given on the chief topics in class.

The usual grind of copy work has been done for teachers and for people outside. Spelling slips, which cost each subscriber ten cents for the whole year, was the chief source of income.

This year, more than ever before, business men came to the club for part-time stenographers to fill vacancies. Members have responded to the call and have done creditable work.

The regular meetings of the club have been held Friday, the seventh period or noon hour. Although social events have been few, the club is not a cut and dried bunch.

To celebrate Miss Page's birthday, wienies were roasted, scorched, and burned on the Highland hills. A Christmas party was given in the typewriting room for classes taking first year shorthand and typewriting. February 9, Misses Collins, Page, and Douglas gave a luncheon for the club in the Domestic Science dining room. National colors glorified the room and tiny flags were place cards. Then it was Miss Douglas became "Emma Gene." Mr. Irish, the first speaker, struck the keynote, "Not work that wears." Next Harry Pearson, president of the 1915-1916 Gregg Club, gave some interesting experiences as a stenographer. Superintendents W. L. Steele and W. F. Boyes spoke inspiringly upon the topic of the hour, giving valuable advice out of their experience.

Anna Healey proved a famous auctioneeress in the way she disposed of box lunches at two noon meetings. Some of the boxes sold for as high as a hundred pins or more, greatly replenishing our treasury. Yes, they are needed—to clean type.

Then there was the candy pull. Well, no one got so stuck up as not to be back the next day.

To encourage pupils in beginning and advanced shorthand and typewriting to strive for better results and to get them interested in every phase of the work, certificates have been awarded. Neatness, penmanship, accuracy, and speed are some of the essentials.

Thus an interesting and profitable year has been spent, and what has been accomplished was brought about by the tireless efforts of Miss Collins and Miss Page, and the co-operation of the club members to promote the best interests of all.

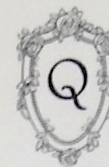


BOYS' COMMERCIAL CLUB

Boys' Commercial Club

OFFICERS

President	PAUL ROMAN
Vice-President	WAYNE McLAUGHLIN
Secretary	OSCAR SWANSON
Treasurer	MR. R. E. GILL



LIKE as lively and progressive as the Girls' Commercial Club is the Boys' Commercial Club, which was formed last February, when it was decided that the Commercial Club be divided into two sections. Last year and the first part of this year, the Club consisted of both boys and girls, but since the work of the boys and girls differed somewhat, it was thought best to form separate clubs. The girls were mainly absorbed in the giving of luncheons, while the boys were interested in the paper baling proposition. Since these lines of work differ so much, it is evident that the separation was a wise one.

The Boys' section, with its twenty or more members, has enthusiastically proceeded with their work and club activity, under the able supervision of the critics, Messrs. Irish and Gill. The Club has succeeded in its purpose of interesting and acquainting the members with commercial life and business, into which the majority of us must enter when we leave school. At different times, prominent men have given instructive talks to the club. This is very beneficial, as it gives the members a better knowledge of the outside business world, which cannot be obtained from the text book.

One of the most useful projects ever conceived in school was the purchasing of a "magic" box which actually turns heaps of scrap paper into good, crisp paper money—in short, our paper baler. When paper was getting as rare as silk and its value was soaring, such a business club quickly perceived the value of a paper baler. This baler was procured in January when the old Commercial Club existed. The baler soon adorned Room 9, and the industrious members were busily scouring the entire school building for every scrap of waste paper that could be found. Each member, who was assigned a certain number of rooms, faithfully emptied waste paper baskets after school, until the baler was turning out paper bales at a surprising rate. The bales were coined into hard, cold cash and the baler was soon paying for itself. The Boys' section has complete control of the baler, by which they enrich their treasury, while the Girls' section made a neat profit from their luncheons.

At the tournaments, the Boys' section ran a pop corn and candy stand, which netted them a good little sum of money. The short time the Boys' Club has been in existence has not allowed any social events to be carried on, but a grand banquet of the Commercial Alumni will take place the last part of April. Both the Boys' and Girls' sections are planning to participate in this festivity.

The club meetings are held in the Recreation Rooms every Thursday afternoon at the close of school. A new and interesting feature, which Mr. Irish has advocated, is debating. In this line, the members are getting some knowledge and experience in the art of debating. A number of scrappy and heated debates of great interest have been given, for the boys have taken a great liking to this, and many members have shown ability along this line. The Club has, indeed, been a great success this year, and with big prospects for the future, cannot but attain even a better success and do greater things next year.

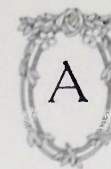


GIRLS' COMMERCIAL CLUB

Girls' Commercial Club

OFFICERS

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
President	Anna Healey	Gwendolyn Hellar	Vennessa Miller
Vice-President	Vennessa Miller	Marie Imel	Esther Reynolds
Secretary	Dorothy Linrothe	Vennessa Miller	Bessie Crawford
Treasurer	Grace Smith	Ruth Nelson	Marie Imel
Reporter	Forrest McPherrin	Anna Healey	Dorothy Linrothe



ALTHOUGH comparatively a new organization, the Girls' Commercial Club made its third year, 1916-1917, one of achievement, and has tried to do its bit for the school.

The Board of Education, pleased with the Club's proposition to bale the school's waste paper, early in the fall advanced the purchase price of an equipment. At first both boys and girls helped bale the paper, but since February 15, when the Club re-organized into two clubs, the boys have taken entire charge of this work.

In response to the school's desire for better lunch arrangements, and believing that a cafeteria would add to the efficiency of the school, on December 13, the club served the first of the noon luncheons. This venture proved so successful that, beginning January 17, the girls have served luncheons every other Thursday. The Science girls took the intervening weeks, and are to be congratulated upon their fine work. The Commercial Club girls have appreciated very much the co-operation of the Science girls, and feel that the experience gained in giving these luncheons has been the greater because shared. In spite of poor and meager equipment, good meals were furnished for 15 cents, at least so said the 60 to 200 patrons from week to week.

The girls purchased nine dozen glasses, eight dozen cups, working utensils and other necessities, costing approximately \$15.00. As with other school activities, the Board of Education has shown its interest in a practical way, and has added to the equipment four dozen chairs, put water and drain in the workroom and furnished material with which the Manual Training Department made eleven folding tables. Each table is large enough for eight, and yet light enough to be easily moved from basement to recreation rooms, so that an eats stunt on the third floor now means much lighter work for the boys. The tables were enameled by a team from the Boys' Science Club, under direction of Mr. Sperry.

The call for volunteer workers at the Red Cross Shop came at the opening of the Spring term. Accordingly the club discontinued the lunches so that each might be free to do her war bit. To clear the way for this work, regular meetings were changed to Wednesday noon. The girls hope that next year the luncheon service may be resumed, so that those who need to buy noon meals may secure good service at minimum cost, and the girls may have another opportunity for training.

The playtimes of the Club have been few but enjoyable. First was the "wienie" roast at Highland Park in September. Refreshments were served in courses, Chief Chef Irish taking charge of the coffee on the return trip. He became so friendly with the conductor that he could not be prevailed upon to leave the car—or was it because of a forgotten top coat?

Halloween found the bunch masquerading in the Recreation Rooms. By February they were reduced to a hard times party from which still "Shine" the efforts of Mr. Gill to induce Miss Collins to sing.

On April 23 the three commercial clubs of the school enjoyed a banquet with the Commercial Alumni, who for three years have been trying to encourage and help those about to leave G. H. S. for a niche in business life. G. H. S. colors added to the pleasures of the menu; the singing of patriotic airs and the school song increased the enjoyment of the excellent toasts.

The Club appreciates the helpful spirit of the Commercial Alumni, and believes that in their turn its members will lend a helping hand to those left in G. H. S.

Household Economics



HE Household Economics has registered in its two departments—sewing and cooking—three hundred and seventy-eight pupils.

The girls of second and third year cooking classes have served five banquets and sixteen luncheons. The banquets have been formal affairs served respectively to the Rotary Club, the basket ball team, the foot ball boys, the teachers of the Commercial Department of the high school and the annual noon luncheon to the teachers and patrons of the high school. The third year girls planned and superintended them, and the second year girls did the cooking and serving. Since it is impossible to serve a sample luncheon through the Reflector, a typical balanced menu must suffice:

LUNCHEON MENU

Meat Loaf	Spanish Rice
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy	
Rolls and Butter	Coffee
Perfection Salad, Wafers	
Apple Pastry, Cream	

The second year girls have had the longest drill in bread-making thus far given, for the purpose of reducing the cost from eight cents as purchased, to three cents, as made at home. Work in the third year classes has been mostly planning balanced menus, studying household decoration and furnishing and social observances.

The week before Christmas vacation, the department held a diet squad of six which plan reduced the cost of food served to eighteen and nine-tenths cents for each person per day.

In the sewing department the girls have made five hundred and eighty garments ranging from the simplest underwear, aprons, kimono's, and house dresses to school dresses, street costumes, and party gowns.

The final feature of the department is the exhibit at the end of year, in which work of all kinds is displayed in the Domestic Science Rooms, for the inspection of parents and visitors who wish to see what our high school girls do in a practical way aside from scholastic work.



Rime of the Ancient Sen-i-or

A Senior once tells
a Freshman
a Sophomore and a
Junior and detaineth
the Freshman

It is an ancient Sen-i-or
And he stoppeth one of three.
"By thy lordly mein and cap and gown
Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?"

"The banquet door is open wide
And I would fill my skin;
The guests are met, the cats are set;
Can'st hear the noise within?"

The Freshman
would go on to the
banquet, but he is
hypnotized
and senteth himself
in the stairway
to Central Primary

He holds him with his brawny hand,—
"There was a Club," quoth he,
"Remove your mit, you gray-gowned loon!"
Eftsoons his hand dropped he,

That Freshman-pest sat on a step,
He cannot choose but hear,
And thus spake on that ancient man
That sad old Sen-i-or,

"I made the Club,—I was no dub,
Swiftly did I move,
I met some girls, they sure were pearls,
They're fickle I can prove."

"My name came out on the Budget page,
Not once but twice and three;
And I shone bright on left, on right
I made some his-tor-ee."

The Senior
speaketh of his
name being
on the Budget,
but there is
no joy in his
tones

"Later and later every night,
Till once at set of moon,—"
That Freshman-pest here rubbed his vest,
For he heard the loud soup-spoon.

The Freshman
gazeth toward the
banquet hall,
he beholdeth
the vizards
disappearing and
sorbeth saltily
into his handkerchief

The Freshman-pest gazed toward the fest,
And he *sopped* a salty tear,
And still raved on that ancient man,
That crabby Sen-i-or,

"And then the grade cards came,
And they looked ominous and long;
They struck with their appalling fives
And got me in all wrong."

"My name was now upon the lists
For humming As-*sem-blee*.
My Club next met and kicked me out
Oh, woe! Oh mis-er-ee!"

"I went that night to the vaudeville light,
And no sweet girl would follow;
And day by day at work or play,
My efforts grew more hollow."

"Ah, well-a-day! What evil looks!
Had I from great and small!
Where my pin had been, I saw my sin
Till it made me cringe and crawl."

"Last week this dome of mine was wrenched
With a wild and strange i-dee,
Which caused me to come here to-night
—Put on this ag-on-ee."

"Farewell, farewell, but this I tell,—
Beware of dates and fives."

The Sen-i-or whose gown is gray
Whose cap doth match, is gone.

That Freshman-pest, must be confest
—Is scared—goes home and bones 'till dawn.
ANN O. N.

The Senior giveth
the Freshman some
advice and disap-
peneth. By this
time the banquet
is devoured. So the
Freshman beateth
it for home and
crammeth his
brain till dawn

Senior Class Will



E, the Senior Class of Galesburg High School of the City of Galesburg, County of Knox, and State of Illinois, being of sound and disposing mind and memories, do realize that our high school days are rapidly drawing to a close; therefore, we do solemnly make, ordain, publish and declare this to be our last Will and Testament in a manner following, to-wit:

FIRST—To our esteemed principal, Professor A. W. Wilis, we bequeath our gratitude for his kindness, and the help which he has rendered to us at all times, and we extend to him our best wishes for his success.

SECOND—To the faculty, we extend our heartfelt thanks for the knowledge they have instilled in order to prepare us for our battle in life.

THIRD—To the Junior Class, our successors, we bequeath with deep regret the school supremacy which we have enjoyed this year. We hope they will fill their positions with proper respect and faith as we have tried to do.

¶ The following members of the Senior Class, each individually as named, devise and bequeath, as follows:

¶ Our President, Freeman Campbell, leaves his official title and good will to the next Senior president.

¶ Clyde Sinclair bequeaths to the next Senior Class vice president, his knowledge and experience of vice presidency.

¶ The book, "Rules for Efficient Secretaryship," Roy Larson bequeaths to next year's Senior Class secretary.

¶ To the next treasurer, a hand book, "Rudiments of Complicated Finance," is left by Milton Morris.

¶ Howard Albert leaves all his W. W.'s (winning ways) to Granville Holmes, hoping that he may use them with the success enjoyed by Howard.

¶ Dorothy Smith leaves her disbelief in fortunes, about marriage, to Ruth Wiley.

¶ The book, "Successful Freshmen Fussing," is left by the authors, Chester Webb and Vernon Johnson, to Robert Gummell and William Robson.

¶ Ildra Jessup bequeaths her "Beauty Secrets" and her ability to keep three or four steadies at the same time, to Dale Farrell.

¶ I. Prof. W. Scharfenburg, devise and bequeath my ability to "tickle the ivories," also a little superfluous avoirdupois, to Dale Fisher.

¶ Norman Hammerstrom bequeaths his silence to Harold Davis. This gift should be a very important addition to Harold's good qualities.

¶ Raymond Holmes and Harold Willsie leave their "loitering on first floor habits" to any would-be match maker in the lower classes.

¶ Although just recently acquired, Roy Larson says he'll bequeath his ability as out-stepper, to Clyde Layton, who may need it next year.

¶ Helen McGovern bequeaths and devises all her college friends to those who will make applications for same.

¶ "Red" McPherrin gives his fiery locks to Harold F. Peterson, as the style may be changed from cotton-top to red-top next year.

¶ Mary Phillips leaves her recipes "how to get balled out easy," to Marjorie Churchill.

¶ Fred O'Connor gladly parts with just a little height to be given to Charles Patten or some other midget.

¶ Through the advice of Barbarra Kellar, Milton Morris bequeaths his

knowledge of Parliamentary Law to someone who will use and not abuse it.

¶ Jeanette Reim wills her recipe, "How to Attract a Sophomore Admirer," to Marie Kirby.

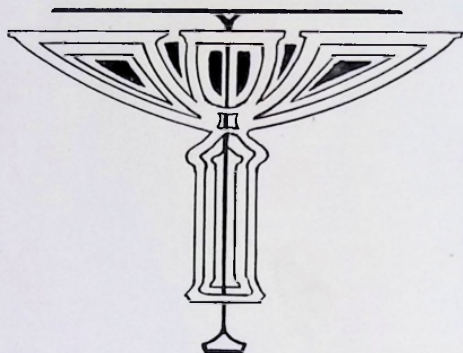
¶ Katherine Simonds leaves her sympathy to the next editor of the "Reflector."

¶ In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seals, the thirty-first day of May, in the Year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred seventeen.

President Freeman Campbell (Seal)
Secretary Roy Larson (Seal)

¶ Signed, sealed, published and declared by the Senior Class, the testator, as and for our last Will and Testament in the presence of us, and each of us, and we, at their request and in their presence and in the presence of each other as witnesses this thirty-first day of May, in the Year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

KATHERINE SIMONDS
PERCY EHN.



Chemical Analysis of Some G. H. S. Students

Substance	Formulae	Filtrate	Explosion
Anderson	Scissors	Soldier	"Is that right?"
Albert	Doe	Judge Truitt Jr.	"Now-sh-boys"
Larson	Bobby	Auto Fan	"Ye Gods!"
Layton	Hickory	Flunker	"Say, guys"
Anderson	Skinnay	Mrs. V. Castle H.	"Well, get busy"
Kellar	Boh	Actress	"Hurry up!"
Everist	Cy	Orator(ess)	"For the love of Pete"
Campbell	Soup	Foot Ball Wonder	"Not prepared"
Smith	Dot	Latin Shark	"Why, you crazy"
Morris	Milt	Worthless Opponent	"Meet at the Horseshoe" (donnerwetter)
Simonds	Casey	Boston Booster	"Potztausendhimmels—"
Webb	Chet	Tennis Star	"Hello, Fellows"
Churchill	Marge	Peachtes)	"Do you love me?"
Davis	Davy	C. Chaplin Jr.	"I'll shake you"
Arnold	Lefty	Pro. Note Writer	"You're so good to me"
H. Peterson	Ferdie	Crabber	"I wouldn't a' said that"
Houdek	Jumbo	Movie Fan	"Ha-aah-a-ha-ha"
Felt	Elly	Blusher	"Oh, curses"
Pritchard	Pritch	Bluffer	"Now, Ezra"
Walholm	Jas	Ditto	Ditto
Robson	Bill	Some student	"Hi you"
Griggs	Mutt	Dignity Personified	"Pop Ding It"
Rogers	Swede	Fusser	"This is a critical time—"
Olson	Oscar	Court Fool	"O my goo'ness"
K. Peterson	K-K-k	Ford Fiend	"Aw, I dunno!"
Townsend	Peaches	Cub Reporter	"Say-girls"
Larson	Shorty	Bud-m'g'r	"Oh, Johnny"
Schanning	Gertie	Date Agency	"Don't forget I want your photo"
Scharfenburg	Schaffie	Hoffman Jr.	"Oh fer slucks sake"
Rose	Pete	Usher	"Hee-hee-hee"
Newburg	Dick	Best Man	"O how I love the ladies"
Jessup	Betty	Perce's Idol	"Drat"
Ehn	Perce	Betty's Shadow	"That's all right"
McPherrin	Red	Scientific agrarian	"Durn 'n everythin'"
Hedding	Dotty	Bug Huntress	"Oh conscience!"
Schafer	Germany	Janitor	"Good for you"
Cox	Cox (Helen)	Dick's Best Girl	"Durn"
Zeldes	Harry	Merchant	"Look a' here, fellows"
Wiley	Peg	Both Seen and Heard	"Ya big hunyak"
Sinclair	Tad	Seen but not heard	
Jordan	Ray	Caesar X	"Oh, hek"
Campbell	Mary Ann	Peg's Shadow	"Silly"
Fisher	Dale	Drawing Star	"Listen, hear!"
Hardine	Kenny	Loud Mouth	"Oh Hiram"
Doherty	Little Harry	Postmaster General	"Who's the name, please?"
Farrell	Dale	Shoestring Tyer	"Oh—h—h—h"
Wilsie	Hip	Basket Ball Forever	"Gosh"
Johnson	Aldie	Silent Listener	"Aw—w—aw—h"
Rogers	Izzy	Star Debater	"Oh, Gee Whiz"
Swanson	Dill	Nothing	"I'd say so"

America First

A Sophomore youth to the study hall went
And sat himself down in his seat;
Adjusted his spec's, gave his trousers a hitch,
Smiled down at his two little feet.

Now this child sometimes studied, as Sophs sometimes do,
This once was the time he thought best;
So he reached for his books, gave a vigorous yank,
Have patience, give ear to the rest.

A white cloud obscured him, when he reached for the books
A powder box rolled to the rear,
He coughed, spluttered, sneezed, gurgled, cursed womankind,
Wished of him, and his desk they'd keep clear.

For the stuff entered in at his eyes, ears and mouth,
Clung lovingly to his best duds;
And the box and its contents are lost evermore
To our blooming society buds.

Now this must be the truth, for it's what he told me
When I asked how it came on his sleeve,
But he that as it may, fair maids have a care,
Take stock of your goods when you leave.

To me then it seems, in these troublous war times,
While our brains with war news pitch and toss,
And the youths leave things looky for the life of a rooky,
That the maids should all join the Red Cross.

Send all powder and bangs to our poor Uncle Sam,
Who is pestered by Germans and Japs,
'Tis better by far to shoot powder at zephs,
Than to waste it on foolish young chaps.

"Ann O'Nymus"



The Battville Daily Clarion

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EDITORIAL

Since the new 3 story sky scraper has been erected, the metropolis of Cali County has taken on quite a citified aspect. We hope that all the natives will participate in the progressive spirit.

The Clarion developed into two pages instead of one. It has also received one dozen new capital letters.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Si Sirup has collected 50 stamps. Good work, Si.

The Pathetic Weekly Movie Co. from N. Y. was taking pictures on the Main Drag last week. It will be a fine production and is entitled, "The Deserted Village."

Our Ladies Club, the "Lemon Aid Society," met last Tuesday to talk over the improvement of the cemetery. Namely, white washing the fence.

Susie Perkalter, the leading lady in the home talent play, "Mother's Teeth Will Soon Fit Sister," slipped on a banana peel, but was gathered up from the walk by Wm. Sassafras. Susie reports that she will be able to start rehearsals O. K.

The Metropolis of Cali County was startled by an explosion which occurred behind Sam Seaweed's grocery. When the matter was looked into by Constable Ketchum it was found that little Sallie Snooper had found a fire cracker left over from last Fourth, and succeeded in setting it off.

Kalsomine Cortplaster applied for a marriage license last Thursday. The lucky woman is Lillian Linoleum. Their ages were 35 and 60 respectively. Kalsomine reports that he is not trying to evade the war by hiding behind the skirts of Lillian, but he is merely a victim of Animated Anamosity of the ear drum.

Miss I. Deafenem's pupils gave their annual recital last evening. The program is as follows:

"The Song of the Oyster" was sympathetically rendered by Lillie Toothache.

"The Marcelle Wave" moved the audience to sea sickness when played by Wilhelmina Whale.

Nicholas St. Vitus rendered "The Dance of the Paralytic."

"Ptomaine Poisoning" was agonizingly produced by Christenia Arsenic.

In concluding the program, Letitia Camphor, with much feeling, rendered "Her Last Groan."

Everyone retired voting Miss I. Deafenem an excellent instructor in the science of selecting solicitous solos for voice and piano.

A Playette in Three Scenes Entitled "Spring Fever"

Scene I—Mr. Feasley's Geometry Class.

Characters—Noble Feasley, Paul Webb, and members of Class.

As curtain rises, Mr. Feasley discovered frantically explaining a proposition on black board. Paul Webb gazing out of window at the budding trees, robins, chickens, etc.

Mr. Feasley: Paul, how does angle 1 equal angle 2 in the a. No response.

Mr. Feasley: A very bad case of the well known fever,—and his eyes are open, too.

Soft music. Curtain

Scene II—Mr. Adams' Botany Class.

Characters	
Mr. Adams	Teacher
Ellen Olson	Herself
Remainder of Class	Themselves

The class is discovered during a moment of great enthusiasm over the wonders of Spring.

Ellen (half awake): A Spring is a coil of wire to make things soft. Example, chair, seats, auto seats, etc. There is also a Spring of cold water very desirable for drinking.

The word Spring also applies to a movement of the body commonly called a leap or jump.

And—and—oh, yes, I almost forgot; there is a season of the year they call Spring.

Mr. Adams gasps for breath. Class calls for water in a weak voice.

Again soft music (preferably "Hearts and Flowers").

(Slow curtain)

Scene III—Miss Lapham's Author Class in "Julius Caesar."

Characters	
Miss Lapham	Teacher
Geo. Minahan	Student (?)
Remainder of Class	All of 'em

Miss Lapham: Geo., what do you think prompted Brutus to kill Caesar? George: Brutus by the weakness of his intellectual organs, submitted to the instruction and threats of the enemies of Caesar thereby deviating from the paths of rectitude and dutiful citizenship toward his insurmountable country; so, sharpening his cruel dagger, he thrust it thru' the irreproachable heart of his once trust-worthy friend, Julius Caesar.

Miss Lapham is assisted to the hospital room; class faints; Raggy Funeral March.

(Slow curtain)

ANXIOUS

Horace: "What is the chance for a young fellow to begin at the bottom and work up?"

Man at the desk: "Poor. We are contractors for digging wells."

BAFFLING

Mr. Roberts: "Didn't you have a brother that took chemistry with me last year?"

Student: "No, sir, it was I. I'm taking it over again."

Mr. Roberts: "Extraordinary resemblance, though, extraordinary!"

IN GALESBURG?

Miss Thourteen, while the class was reading in "Immensee" about the drinking scene in Ratskellar, said: "Sometime we will act this out." [Audible comments from the class.]

PHILOSOPHY

* Mr. Adams, after seeing a picture of a striped hose in a botany book, "Better work can be accomplished if less attention be paid to colored hose."

QUEER

We have not yet recovered from Miss Thourteen's and Miss Goodwill's strange yell at the tournament. "Get a man!"

Miss White: "Why, Clyde, what's the matter?"

Clyde Layton: "Oh, nothing; I was only thinking."

DID YOU EVER

Hear Mr. Adams praise Delbert Colly, or talk about his home in Wisconsin?

See Miss White laugh at Zeldes in sixth period Cicero class?

Talk with Clyde Davis or Harold Layton?

Notice Lefty Arnold kill H. F. Peterson?

Observe Marjorie Churchill converse with young gentlemen?

See Mrs. Rich look poor?

A BIT OF DOGGEREL

I wrote a poem once,

I wrote it in blank verse;

My mistakes I see, quite vividly,

And the metaphors yet worse.

Even now in speaking out,

As tho' I would feign curse;

(Alas 'tis true! 'tis nothing new!)

I call it that *blank verse*!

Keith: "Where did that hot breeze come from?"

Milt: "That was only 'Doc' going by."

A Junior: "They are showing a petrified man down town."

Bright Soph: "Is he living?"

Don't you think that if Richard the Third had taken Cicero it would have been, "A pony, a pony, my kingdom for a pony?"

THE MOON ROSE

A Voice: "Hdra! What are you doing out there?"
 Hdra: "I am looking at the moon, mother."
 Voice: "Well, tell the moon to go home and come in off that porch, it's half past nine."

INDEED

She: "Can a man tell when a woman loves him?"
 He: "He can, but he ought not to."

THE BEST OF REASONS

Lady: "Now, young man, why aren't you at the front?"
 Young man (milking cow): "'Cos there ain't any milk at that end, missus."

IN COURT

Lawyer: "Do you drink?"
 Witness: "That's my business."
 Lawyer: "Do you have any other business?"

CRUEL

She slipped—her care in vain,
 And at her fall
 With usual gall
 The schoolboys call:
 "First down, two feet to gain."

WANTED THE JOB

"What line did you say you were in?"
 "I manufacture a face powder that can't be kissed off."
 "Who has charge of the proving grounds?"

ONE SHY

She asked him if he was the photographer.
 He said he was.
 She asked him if he took children's pictures.
 He said he did.
 She asked him how much he charged.
 He said, "Four dollars a dozen."
 "Then I'll have to go some where else," she replied, "I only have eleven."

Since our food supply is threatened, why not—

Request Miss Nelson, Miss Lapham, and Miss White to replace the merely decorative plants in their beloved pots with the useful and humble potato?

Requisition all chalk and chemistry supplies for fertilizer?

Ask the print shop management to plant mushrooms on their shelves? (Very little soil would have to be imported).

Beat our vaulting poles into pruning hooks and our "gridiron" material into ploughshares?

Plant potatoes and corn in rustic simplicity on the east and south sides of the building?

Sift all of the gum out of Miss Stone's waste basket to be sterilized and reused?

Patent a process for boiling and seasoning black board erasers? A very tender dish would result.

Use Emma's record cases as incubators, the pencil sharpeners as meat grinders, the coat racks for drying macaroni?

(Here the patient became delirious and a hyperdermic was administered to the poor sufferer.)

Galesburg High School Faculty

Arthur lways	Willis illing	Arthur lways	Roberts Reasonable
Ida deal	Way oman	William holly	Adams Agreeable
Gail enal	Lapham leader	Julia ustice	Adams Always
Susan o	Ranney eliable	Clara ateress	Rhodes Renowned
Inez interesting	Goodsill uide	George reat	Bridge Booster
Ruby really	White onderful	Earl arnest	Bridge Builder
Ether energetic	Lind lady	John olly	Anderson Acquaintance
Richard egular	Malcolmson an	Emma enterprising	Douglas Dictator
Hazel elpful	Shadley ister	Anna Nelson	Notable
Mary odest	Page ersonage	Ray egular	Wilmoth izard
Roy oyal	Gill allant	Ada Artistic	Maskrey Maiden
Stacy afe	Irish ntimate	Edna energetic	Thoureen oiler
Cora autious	Stone entinel	Jessica ust	Royer Right
Lucy oyal	Rich egulator	Noble one	Fasley Funnier
Jessie ust	Ray eprover	Lillian ovable	Eitelgeorge Educator
Erma ver	Gale entle	Carl heerful	Bickle Brother
Holland cartily	Sperry Sincere	Nellie oted	Collins Critic

Bachelor Maid Society



WE beg to announce with the coming of spring, the formation of a new society, "namely," and "to-wit," "The Bachelor Maid Society."

It grieves us to acknowledge that many of our members are not members by choice but rather through the workings of cruel fate and outrageous fortune.

Our Motto: Mors ad viros.

ARTICLE I

Membership, Requirements, Place of Gossiping

SECTION 1. Membership shall be confined to the gentler sex only, as the title suggests.

SEC. 2. The Club shall meet whenever not less than two and not to exceed all members, are present.

SEC. 3. Each member must never have been seriously in love; been asked to any banquet given by mere men; been called "sweet nothings" by any youth under seventy-five years of age. Any member must not be younger than fifteen or older than sixty-five.

ARTICLE II

Programs, Suspensions, Time of Gossipings

SECTION 1. All programs shall be gotten up on the spur of the moment and shall consist of:

Lessons in cat culture, comparisons of knitting and crochet patterns, and methods of refusing proposals in a gentle but firm manner.

SEC. 2. Any member shall be suspended who is asked to any banquet given by Lincolns or Science Clubs, but she may again be re-instated upon telling the rash youth she has "nothing to wear" and cannot go.

She shall be expelled upon accepting the invitation.

SEC. 3. The Club may meet, immediately before or immediately after an L. D. C. or Boys' Science Banquets, and each member shall bring at least two handkerchiefs, and the president shall bring one bottle of smelling salts.

AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1. Any member belonging to one or more of the other societies may ask her brother, cousin, father, or grandfather to "date" banquets given by her society if the relationship of brother or cousin has been investigated and proved by a committee of five.

SEC. 2. Dues shall be paid at any and all times and the money shall be used for erecting a "Home for Spinsters" and Friendless Kittens.

SEC. 3. Officers shall be: Chief Man Hater, Vice Man Hater, Keeper of Damp Handkerchief.

Officers shall never be elected, as members never have agreed and never will.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 10-15—

South side appears unusually green.
First Budget out.

SEPTEMBER 18-22—

L. D. C. wienie roast.
Freshies hold their political campaign.

SEPTEMBER 25-29—

Science club party. As usual, Shaffie tickled the ivories all eve.
Budget assembly—600 subscribers.
Literary societies voted in new members.

OCTOBER 2-6—

G. H. S. beats Alado—first foot ball game of the season—44-0.
Hughes and Wilson clubs formed.
Initiation in literary societies.
Annie's wienie roast.

OCTOBER 9-13—

G. H. S.—R. I. H. S., 18-0. Pete and Campbell star for G. H. S.
Athletic Association elect "Tip" president.
Boys' declamatory.
German club wienie roast. Why did Percy walk home? We wonder?

OCTOBER 16-20—

G. H. S. beats Midline 24-7.

OCTOBER 23-27—

G. H. S. beats Quincy 50 to 7. Goodness, how queer it would seem to lose for a "change."
Dramatic club elects "Cy" president.
L. D. C., E. L. S., and A. L. S. elect officers—Milt, Casey, and Gretchen—hot smash, eh?

OCTOBER 30 TO NOVEMBER 3—

E. L. S. Hallowe'en party.
A. L. S. Hallowe'en party.
Beta Beta Science Hallowe'en party.
Prize Essay Contest started.

NOVEMBER 6-10—

G. H. S.—Geneseo, 33-3.
Paul Smith of Knox, gave his oration, "American Patriotism," in Assembly.
Girls' Science Club party.

NOVEMBER 13-17—

G. H. S.—Macomb, 13-7.
Preliminaries for tri-angular debate are held.
Pep meeting.
"The Raveloe Times" makes its appearance.
Commercial Club party.

NOVEMBER 20 THRU DECEMBER 8—

L. D. C. and S. C. banquets.
Boys' preliminary declam. contest.
Galesburg—Kewanee, 39-0.
Roy Walholm represents G. H. S. at Monmouth in Big Eight Declam.
Second place.
Japanese entertainment by pupils of Mrs. Tovey. Girls' gym benefit.

CALENDAR

Continued

DECEMBER 11-15—

Freshman Budget.
Farewell party for Miss McGowan.
First Commercial Club luncheon.

DECEMBER 18 THRU VACATION—

Triangular debate.
Preliminary contest for Knox Inter-Scholastic Triangular debate was held.
"Rose o' Plymouth Town" given by Alumni Association.
G. H. S. defeats Bushnell 24-11.

JANUARY 8-12—

G. H. S. beats Kewanee 20-14.
German Club Xmas party.
Science Club initiation.

JANUARY 15-19—

G. H. S.—Peoria, 24-16.
Foot ball banquet.
Lincoln hard times party.
Oratorical Preliminaries.
G. H. S.—Abingdon, 40-8.

JANUARY 22-26—

Canton—Galesburg, 28-27. "Blame the luck."
"Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." Wasn't it great?
Reading contest.
Girls' Glee Club reorganized.

JANUARY 29—FEBRUARY 2—

G. H. S.—Monmouth, 24-16.
Joint Science Club party.
G. H. S.—Canton, 21-19.
Price of Reflector decided.
Annie kid party.

FEBRUARY 5-9—

G. H. S.—Moline, 23-13.
Girls' declam.
Peoria—Galesburg, 37-23.
Final reading contest.
Boys' Glee Club organized.
Abingdon—Galesburg, 27-25.

FEBRUARY 12-16—

G. H. S.—Moline 41-28.
Lincoln banquet.
Science Club skating party.
Beta Beta Valentine party.
Marg. Patton goes to Moline to declaim.
Commercial Club party.

FEBRUARY 19 TO MARCH 2—

Hon. A. G. Proctor of St. Joseph, Mich., gave annual Lincoln address.
D. A. R. Essay prizes awarded.
Lizzie Valentine party.
Prokorama Club is organized.
Rock Island wins tournament. We would have if they hadn't been there, though.

As we go to press we must anticipate:

The Lincoln April Fool party.
All the Club banquets.
The Lincoln-Lizzie play.
The Senior play.
The Operetta.
And last but not least

COMMENCEMENT.

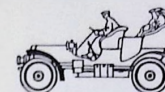
Nifty Novels, or Soft Stuff



THE following short selections are the first chapters of several of next year's best sellers. Anyone wishing to complete a novel from any of these beginnings may purchase the right from us by buying seven extra copies of the "Reflector."

"Pinched" or "The Moun of the Motor"

There is not a cloud in the sky. Overhead the sun shines brilliantly and its heating rays are reflected in the slumbering waters beneath. All is silent with the exception of the clatter made by an ant, which gallops across the meadows. Suddenly a cloud of dust dims the horizon. What can it be? Are we to witness a runaway, a battle, a kidnapping, or an elopement? Ah, it grows nearer! Now the dust clears away and before our fainting eyes stands revealed—may not a herd of wild deer, not yet a solitary horseman, but Miss Lapham's six barreled touring car!



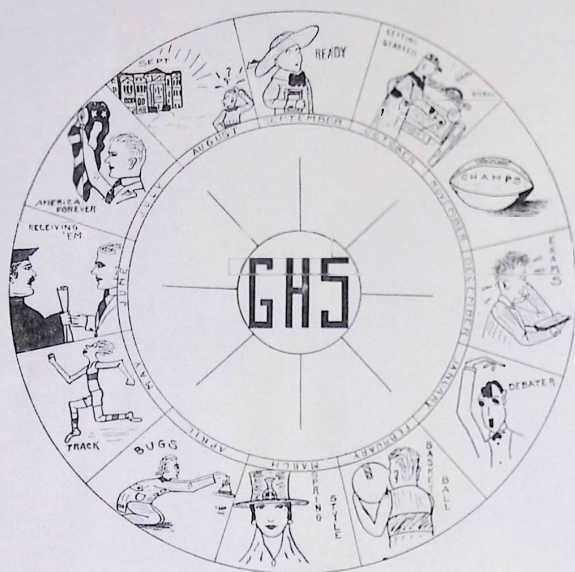
"All Is Ended" or "The Tragedy of the Triangle"

There is a thunderous blow at the gate. Nurses, doctors and attendants hurry about in preparation for a trying case. It comes! The door is thrust violently open and two men enter holding in their grasp a struggling creature that once was a man. How cruelly the ravages of time have marred his once handsome face. But are they the marks of time? Surely his is the figure of a man in life's early summer. But hark, the keepers are explaining the case. "He tried to teach Spence Swanson Solid Geometry."

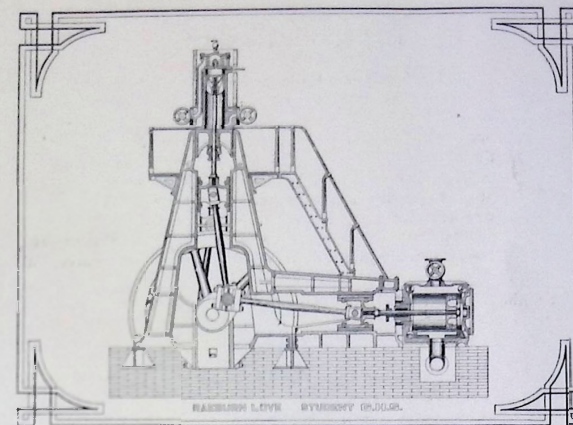


"Foiled!" or "The Solitary Horseman"

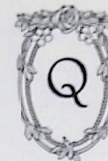
She mounted the steps of the stately high school building with majestic grace. It was quite early in the morning and she was reluctant to leave the beautiful outdoors, but alas, it was necessary. Those papers must be corrected before the first period class darkened her doors. With the air of a martyr she opened the door and ascended the stairs to the lower hall. As she drew near her room, Miss White (for such is the name of our heroine), drew from her bag the ring upon which she carried her keys. But what was the strange and awful noise which here assailed her ears? The sound of a stamping, neighing horse was distinctly emerging from her room! Fearfully she peered in through the door. Sure enough, there was a strange, foreign-looking horse and on its back—who was that solitary figure? Suppressing a scream and half-fainting with fear she entered. A moment later her fears were dissolved. It was only the "Reflector" dummy riding a Latin pony!



SIGNS
OF THE
ZODIAC



Manual Arts Department



QUITE as important as brain exercise and the development of the gray matter, is the training of the hand and the eye in useful and skilled manual labor. This school, though mainly specializing in subjects that exercise the brain cells, has by no means neglected the manual arts side of the student's training. The manual arts department offers to the students the most excellent opportunities for training in woodworking, forging, machine shop work, concrete work, drawing, lettering, and sign painting. Excellent training along any one of these lines has earned many a graduate student a position.

Under the able management of Mr. E. Bridge, a large number of students are being trained in the art of woodworking. Mr. Fuller, a competent assistant, has charge of the grade school boys, who are taught the rudimentary arts of the tools. Later in high school, their training advances farther and becomes more complex. Everything from a candle stick to a library table has been turned out from this department, and many products could well be matched against the best products of a furniture factory.

Forging, though rather smoky and cindery work, affords an excellent training. Practical lessons are given in the fundamental processes of upsetting, drawing out, bending, twisting, and welding of iron. Many useful articles, such as chisels, punches, hammers, plyers, and tongs are made. This year, provision is being made to make the work cleaner and as a result more attractive. It is hoped that this will induce a number of previously prejudiced students to try this line of work.

In machine shop work, the students are given practical knowledge and experience in the use of the various metal-working machines, which were installed in the department last year. In reality, the true purpose of the manual training department is not so much the production of excellent and perfect articles, as it is the training in the use of the tools and machinery. That is really the thing that counts—thorough training and skillful use of the tools and machinery.

In Room 9, under Mr. G. H. Bridge's efficient supervision, a large number of students, both boys and girls, are enthusiastically absorbed in finishing up their latest product of mechanical drawing, lettering, or sign painting. The last two arts are especially valuable, as many ready jobs are open to any one skilled along these lines. Numerous excellent and praiseworthy specimens of the above arts have been produced by some of the skillful and industrious students in this department. Just step into Room 9 sometime and look around. You will see specimens of work that will open your eyes as to what this department is doing. The above shows something of the excellent type of work being done in this department.

The Night School



THE high school again this year has been a temple of learning for the employed class of the city, who desired the education which they could not otherwise obtain because of their daily occupations. Inspired by the enthusiastic response of last year, the Board of Education decided again to try out the night school project this year, which was accordingly done. This worthy project has afforded an excellent opportunity for clerks, office workers, tradesmen, and others to spend their evenings in profitable study. Many other cities have tried this project with success and Galesburg, always ready to do what has proved successful, has adopted the course.

The night school began its second year on January 7 and closed March 15, the term being ten weeks. The tuition for adults was five dollars, with a refund of two dollars if the student showed enough interest to have an eighty per cent attendance. Two dollars was charged to minors, with a refund of one dollar for eighty per cent attendance. The attendance was not so large as last year for various reasons; Brown's night school claimed a number of students, who would have otherwise enrolled in the high school night school; many of the students who did enroll had to drop out for good reasons. This left about seventy members who remained faithful and attended throughout the entire term.

Due to the small number of students, school was held only two nights a week, Tuesday and Thursday. At 7:30 the students assembled in the book-keeping room with Mr. Irish as principal. After a spelling lesson, the notices and announcements were read, and assembly was then dismissed, the students proceeding to their respective class rooms. School closed at 9:10, thus allowing two periods, each about forty-five minutes.

The curriculum of study consisted of a number of attractive and practical subjects, such as Salesmanship, English for foreigners, Arithmetic, Short-hand, Typewriting, Cooking, Millinery, General Science, Mechanical Drawing, Public Speaking, and Penmanship. The teachers consisted of a number of the high school faculty and three teachers from Lombard College.

The night school, though not so great a success this year as its initial year, has been well worth while, and it is hoped that conditions will be favorable for its continuance next year.



EDITORIAL

The Year 1916-17



WITH the closing of the school year of 1916-17, we look back upon the most prosperous year in the history of the Galesburg High School. It has been a year of progress, growth, and expansion. The largest enrollment in the history of the school opened the year and proved but a prophecy of the growth in all directions which was to follow. Nine hundred students called for new classrooms, another assembly hall and more teachers to accommodate them. These were added to our school, making it materially larger. There came also expansion in student activities. This volume of the Reflector provides space among its pages for four new clubs. With the disturbances which later developed into war, came a new department to our curriculum—the department of military training.

During the school year, we have watched with expectation the erection of our long-promised gymnasium and are looking forward eagerly to its completion. These are all signs of a material growth which has been conspicuous, but there has been another growth as evident, a growth of responsibility and an ambition for our school. One fruitage of this was the state championship title in foot ball; and others, our victories in declamatory and oratorical fields. Galesburg has been represented this year in contests which she has never heretofore entered.

This spirit bodes well for the future of our high school and though we lost at the year's close, many of those who have fostered it, we can trust to the new classes its successful life through the coming years.



URING the year we have been exceptionally fortunate in the number of fine speakers who have delivered interesting addresses from our assembly platform. We are indebted to the Educational Department of the Greater Galesburg League for most of these addresses, for they have faithfully fulfilled their promise, to provide us with a speaker every Wednesday morning.

To the citizens of our city who have taken the time and thought to prepare and deliver these addresses, we are very grateful. Few schools have such interest displayed in them by the business and professional men of their city. We may not remember the entire message brought to us by every speaker, but many excellent words of advice remain fixed in our memory and we shall profit by them in the future.

The Honor Roll

The students whose names appear below hold the highest average of scholarship during their high school course and form the Honor Roll of the graduating class.

FOURTH YEAR

First—Edith Dopp	97.24 per cent
Second—Dorothy Smith	95.4 per cent
Third—Marie Steck	95.32 per cent

THIRD YEAR

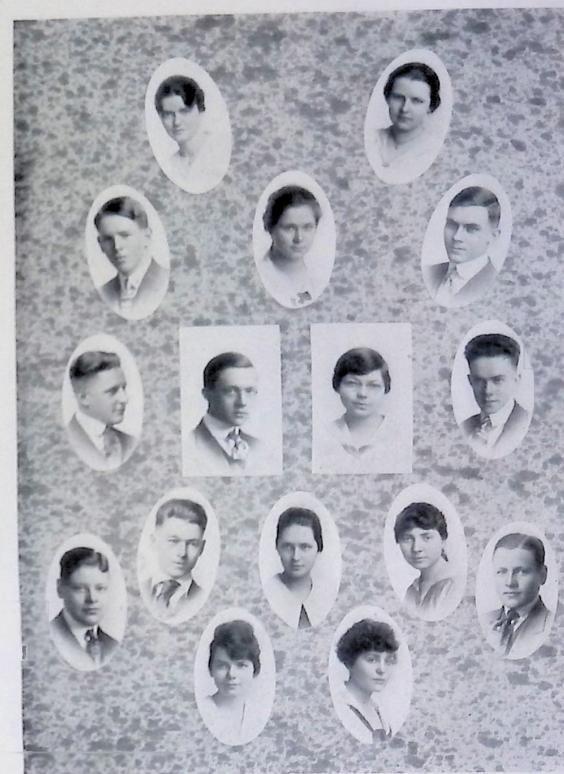
First—Lillian Lanstrum	96.18 per cent
Second—Ruth Ennis	94.8 per cent
Third—Jennie Weinberg	94.65 per cent

"Straight I" Students

The following people maintained a grade of not less than 95 during the first five months of the school year:

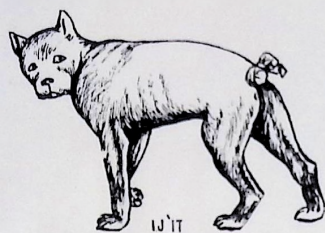
Donald Larson
Dorothy Smith
Anna Beth Cox
Margaret Cox
Edith Dopp
Louise Erickson
Robert Gunnell
Lillian Lanstrum
Jessie Wenzelmann
Lucile Carlson
Marguerite DeVoss
Frances Green
Eleanor Simonds
Blanche Adcock
Gardner Bates
Mildred Kimble
Bernice LaFollette

The Reflector Staff



Department Editors

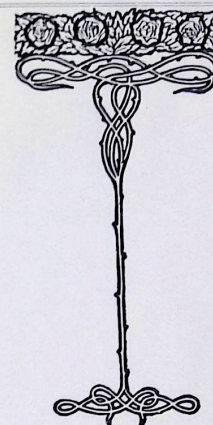
CYRENA EVERIST <i>Dramatic</i>	HELEN GRASSLEY <i>Senior</i>	GRETTCHEN BAILEY <i>Faculty</i>	NORMAN HAMMERSTROM <i>Vocational</i>
KIETH PETERSON <i>Originals</i>	ROY LARSON <i>Business Manager</i>	KATHERINE SIMONDS <i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	MILTON MORRIS <i>Literary</i>
FREEMAN CAMPBELL <i>Science</i>	ROY WALHOLM <i>Athletics</i>	EDRA JESSUP <i>Art</i>	MARJORIE SIMONDS <i>Senior</i>
DONALD LARSON <i>Lettering</i>	DOROTHY SMITH <i>Music</i>	MARIE STECK <i>Stenography</i>	PAUL WEBB <i>Photography</i>
Assistants			
Louise Slattery, Ruth Wiley, Harry Zeldes, Percy Ehn, Chester Webb, Marion Campbell, Marcella Hoyer, Katherine Arnold, Robert Larson			
Artists' Staff			
Kelly Smith Dale Fisher		Dale Farrell Harry Wylie	



THE END

"Whose end, both at the first and now, was and is to hold, 'as 'twere,' the mirror up to nature."

—Shakespeare



REFLECTOR

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