

**THE
REFLECTOR
1918**





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THE REFLECTOR

1918



Volume XII

Being the Annual of
The Galesburg High School
Published for Its Students
by
Harold F. Peterson and Roy E. Larson

To the memory of our devoted
Superintendent
William Lucas Steele
whose life was
an example and inspiration
to all youth—
this volume of "The Reflector"
is gratefully dedicated.

Purpose

¶ In an endeavor to bring before the students of the Galesburg High School in a clearer and more comprehensive manner the important events of an unusual and historical era, we have published the

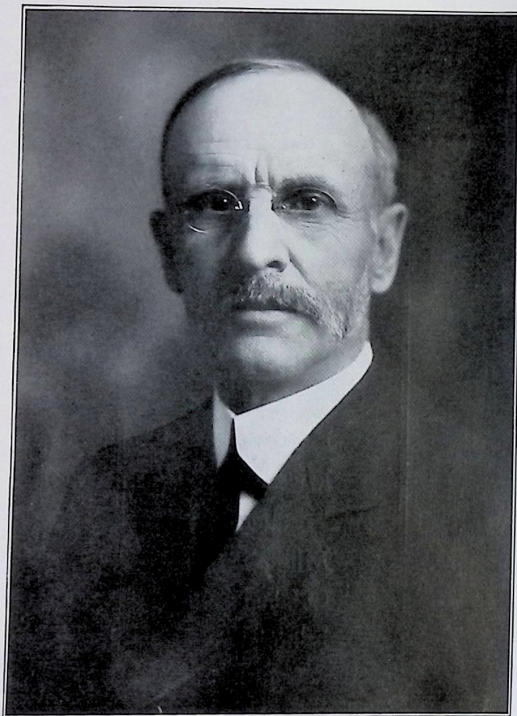
Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen
"Reflector"

Volume XII

If we have accomplished this in any degree, we
have attained the end we sought.

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W. L. Steele

In Memoriam



CLOUD of gloom settled over the students of the Galesburg High School when on Sunday morning, May 5th, 1918, the news spread to the citizens of Galesburg that William Lucas Steele, Superintendent of the Public School system, had passed away. The report came to everyone like a bolt out of a clear sky, for Galesburg had lost its most prominent educator, and the school their truest friend.

For nearly thirty-three years Mr. Steele had served faithfully and well as Superintendent of Schools and he was to have completed this spring the last year of his long term of office. He was to have made his last official appearance at Commencement, but it seems that the graduating class of 1918 was not to be so honored.

The achievements of Mr. Steele are in evidence everywhere. His fine character and good work are known throughout the state and they have gained a place for him, in the minds of all who knew him, that will never be forgotten. So often we fail to realize the greatness of noted men until they are gone, but the memories of William Lucas Steele will live ever, for they are engraved in the hearts of thousands who are living monuments of his noble work.

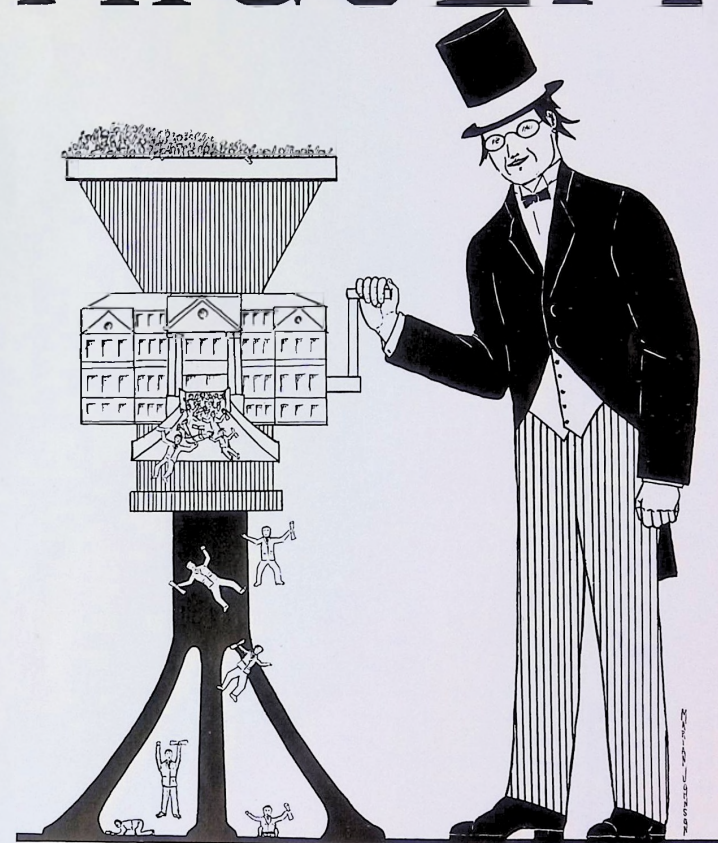
Board of Education



If any person or body of people, excluding Professor W. L. Steele alone, has done anything for the success of the Galesburg High School, and if that success can be attributed to any group of persons, the Board of Education would stand first in line, outshining by far the nearest competitors. To the Board of Education we owe everything that we are and everything that we have. Overcoming insurmountable obstacles, they have left nothing undone which would promote the future welfare of the school. It is to them that we are indebted for our high school building, our new gymnasium, our corps of teachers, and all our up-to-date equipment, which help to make G. H. S. an accredited school. We may leave our school, we may forget our high school days and we may lose sight of our childhood experiences, but we should not forget our debt to the Board of Education.



FACULTY





Mr. Willis



F there is any one among all men that you ever met or all literary men you ever knew, who is more cordial, more considerate and more keen of understanding than anyone else, it is the man whom you meet every day, the man who knows you all—A. W. Willis. Galesburg

High School has had many teachers and she has had several principals, but the one outstanding figure of them all is Mr. Willis. Little do people realize that we have in our very midst, a genius.

Having himself experienced the daily routine of a teacher, he knows and realizes the importance of the coöperation of teachers and students. He not only understands, but with a sagacity born of that understanding, he acts generously and wisely. May the memories of our principal never be forgotten! May he always stand as one of the foremost characters in our lives!

Faculty



CORA F. STONE
History and English

Knox College; University of Chicago.

"A scholar, exceedingly wise, fair spoken and persuading"



JESSIE F. RAY
History

Galesburg High School; Winona Normal School.

"Sweet grave aspect"



LUCY BABCOCK RICH
History

Galesburg High School; Knox College; Galesburg Teachers' Training School.

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."



IDA H. WAY
English

Friends' Academy; Pennsylvania State Normal; Pennsylvania University; Columbia University.

"My secret wishes would my choice decide; But open justice bends to neither side."



ESTHER LIND
History

Northwestern University; University of Chicago.

"Wisdom is better than rubies."

Faculty



GAIL H. LAPHAM
English

Galesburg High School; Knox College; Galesburg Teachers' Training School.

"Speaking in deeds, but deedless in tongue."



ADA MASKREY
English

Monmouth College Preparatory; Monmouth College; Knox College.

"Gifted with genius."



INEZ V. GOODSILL
English

Galesburg High School; Knox College.

"Good humor only teaches charms to last,
Still makes new conquests and maintains the past."



RUBY M. WHITE
Latin

Galesburg High School; Knox College; Galesburg Teachers' Training School.

"There is a garden in her face,
Where roses and white lilies grow."



ANNA M. NELSON
Latin

Knoxville High School; Knox College.

"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."

Faculty



EDNA THOREEN
German

Galesburg High School; Lombard College; University of Illinois.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."



C. M. OLANDER
Swedish

Mariette High School; Augustana College; University of Minnesota; University of Minnesota Training School.

"An honest man, close buttoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within."



CUBA Q. CANAN
Spanish and Latin

University of Wisconsin; University of Chicago.

"Wearing all that weight
Of learning lightly like a flower."



JESSICA ROYER CRAFTON
Expression

Estherville High School; Columbia College of Expression; University of Minnesota; Moorhead Normal School.

"A lovely countenance is the fairest of all sights, and the sweetest harmony is the sound of the voice of her whom we love."



THEOPHILUS J. BECK
Mathematics

Central Wesleyan College; University of Chicago.

"And wisely tell what hour o' th' day
The clock does strike by Algebra."

Faculty



LILLIAN EITELGOERGE
Mathematics

East Aurora High School; Knox College.
"If in the breast tumultuous joys arise,
Music her soft assuasive voice supplies."



CARL G. BICKEL
Mathematics

Bloomington High School; Illinois Wesleyan University.
"Just at the age 'twixt boy and youth."



IRMA R. GAILE
Mathematics and Pedagogy

Milwaukee High School; Milwaukee State Normal; University of Wisconsin.
"A perfect woman, nobly planned to learn, to comfort, to command."



SUSAN RANNEY
Mathematics

Monmouth High School; Monmouth College; Northwestern University.
"Wiseest, discreetest, best"



A. C. ROBERTS
Science

Ann Arbor High School; Michigan State Normal College; Michigan University; Illinois University; Wisconsin University; Chicago University.
"The kindest man, the best condition'd, an unwearied spirit doing courtesies."

Faculty



J. W. ADAMS
Science

Deane Academy; Ohio University; Ohio State Normal College.
"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."



RICHARD O. MALCOLMSON
Science

State Normal.
"Little heads may contain much learning."



JULIA BARNES ADAMS
Science

University of Ohio.
"Too wise to err, too good to be unkind."



HOLLAND G. SPERRY
Science

Galesburg High School; University of Illinois; Macomb Normal.
"A man he was to all the country dear."



ROY E. GILL
Commercial

Washburn High School; Gem City Business College.
"He shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute actions."

Faculty



MARY L. PAGE
Commercial

Galesburg High School; Gregg School of Shorthand.

"Gentle of speech, but resolute of rule."



NELLIE C. COLLINS
Commercial

Galesburg High School; Brown's Business College; Gregg School of Shorthand.

*"Humility, that low, sweet root,
From which all heavenly virtues shoot."*



CARL W. SAWYER
Commercial

Dartmouth College; Harvard Law School.

*"'Twas for the good of my country that I
should be abroad."*



G. H. BRIDGE
Manual Arts

Commercial Training School.

"I have always been a quarter of an hour before my time, and it has made a man of me."



ROY LANDON
Manual Training

Grinnell College; Stout Institute.

*"His honest, sensible, brains'nt face,
Aye got him friends in ilka place."*

Faculty



CLARA G. RHODES
Domestic Science

Stout Michigan High School; Lewis Institute; University of Michigan; University of Chicago; Michigan Normal School.

*"We may live without friends; we may live without books;
But civilized man cannot live without cooks."*



FLORENCE FAULKNER
Domestic Science

Galesburg High School; Lombard College; University of Chicago.

"Beauty lives with kindness."

ALICE DAVENPORT
Physical Training

Blackstone High School; University of Illinois; Battle Creek Physical Training School; Chicago Normal School of Physical Education.

"The general favorite as the general friend."



JOSEPH BLUM
Athletics and Printing

Stout Institute.

"I am a printer, and a printer of news; I'll give anything for good copy now, be it true or false, so it be news."
















EMMA DOUGLAS
Principal's Secretary

Galesburg High School; Gregg Normal.

"Reproof on her lips, but a smile in her eye."

POPULAR SONGS

		
Kitty	I need Sympathy	Don't Bite the Hand that's Feeding You
		
Smile, Smile, Smile	Watching and Waiting	The Sunshine of Her Smile
		
I'll Be Waiting for you	Hail, Hail, the Gang's all here	For the Two of Us
		
Just Dreaming of You	Just You Watch My Step	Hello, My Deanie
		
		I've A Letter From My Sweet heart

GRADUATES





CREDITS

- JEAN ANDERSON** 160
E. L. S., Secretary; Dramatic Club, Secretary; Budget Staff, '17; REFLECTOR Staff, '18; Latin Pageant; Winner D. A. R. Essay Contest, '18.
"What I think, I must speak."
- MARGRET AMY GRIGGS** 145
E. L. S., Treasurer; Vice President, Senior Class; Latin Pageant; REFLECTOR Staff, '18.
"Good taste arises more from judgment than wit."
- EVA SEEN** 172
E. L. S., President; Dramatic Club; Inter-Class Debate, '18; Patriotic League, General; REFLECTOR Staff, Assistant, '18; Latin Pageant; Athletic Association.
"Good the more communicated, more abundant grows."
- MARJORIE CHURCHILL** 151
E. L. S., Vice President, President; Dramatic Club, President; Class President; Exchange Editor Budget, '17-'18; Budget Staff, '16; REFLECTOR Staff, Assistant, '15-'18; Athletic Association; Patriotic League; Glee Club; Operetta, "Drum Major;" Play, "Time of His Life;" Latin Pageant; Girls' Declamatory Preliminaries, '18; Inter-Club Debate, '18.
"Her name is written with love, mercy and kindness on the hearts of all who know her and she will never be forgotten."
- ELEANOR FELT** 167
E. L. S., Vice President; German Club; Dramatic Club; Play, "Little King;" Inter-Club Debate, '17, Leader, '18; second, D. A. R. Essay Contest, '18.
"A life spent worthily should be measured by deeds, not years."
- RUTH MARGARET WILEY** 157
E. L. S.; Dramatic Club; German Club; Glee Club; Orchestra; Latin Pageant; Reading Contest.
"A giggle, a dash, a shriek and a crash."
- KATHERINE FERRIS ARNOLD** 165
E. L. S., Vice President; Dramatic Club; Assistant REFLECTOR Staff, '17; REFLECTOR Staff, '18; Budget Staff, '18; Latin Pageant; Inter-Club Debate, Leader, '18.
"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, the hand to execute."
- EILEEN OLIVIA OLSON** 170
E. L. S., Treasurer, Vice President; Budget Staff, '17; Dramatic Club, Wardrobe Mistress; Inter Club Debate, leader, '18; Knox Interscholastic Debate, '17.
"If words came as ready as ideas and ideas as feelings, I could say ten hundred kindly things."

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Girls' Science Club; Dramatic Club; German Club.
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Prokorama, Vice President; German Club; Dramatic Club; Patriotic League; Latin Pageant.
"Mine's not an idle cause."
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Prokorama; German Club.
"Everyone who does the best she can is a heroine."
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Gregg Club, Secretary; Progress Club.
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A. L. S.; Glee Club, Treasurer.
"Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm."
- GARNETTE LUCILLE WHITEHEAD** 169
Girls' Science Club, President; Dramatic Club; Glee Club.
"High aims from high character."
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E. L. S., Vice President; Dramatic Club; German Club; Patriotic League.
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E. L. S.; German Club; Dramatic Club; Treasurer Senior Class.
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Girls' Science Club, Treasurer, Secretary, President; German Club, Secretary; Scholarship Contest, first prize.	
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Commercial Club; German Club; Dramatic Club.	
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Girls' Science Club, Secretary, President; Glee Club, President; Dramatic Club; German Club; Latin Pageant; Operettas.	
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Prokrama, Vice President; Glee Club.
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- EULA HOYT 145
Girls' Science Club, Treasurer, Secretary, President.
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Girls' Science Club, President; Gregg Club; Patriotic League; Latin Pageant.
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Girls' Science Club, Treasurer, Secretary, Vice President; Patriotic League.
"Of easy temper, naturally good."



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A. L. S., Secretary, President; German Club, President; Dramatic Club; A. L. S. Assembly; Girls' Declamatory Preliminaries, '18.
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Soft as her clime and sunny as her skies."*
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- WANDA TAPP 150
A. L. S.; Dramatic Club; German Club; Latin Pageant; Inter-Club Debate, '18; Reading Contest.
"Persuasive speech and more persuasive sighs."
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A. L. S.; Dramatic Club; Glee Club, accompanist; Operetta, Drum Major; Reading Contest.

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Dramatic Club.

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German Club; Girls' Glee Club; Operetta, "Garden of Japan;" Dramatic Club.

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Dramatic Club; German Club; Prokoma; Latin Pageant.

"If common sense has not the brilliancy of the sun, it has the fixity of the stars."

MARION KENT CAMPBELL160
E. L. S., Secretary, President; Glee Club Concert; Latin Pageant; Triangular Debate, '16, '17; Reading Contest.

*"To those who know thee not, nor words can paint,
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."*

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FRANCIS DAYTON151
Orchestra; Glee Club, accompanist.

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 A. L. S., Treasurer; German Club; Dramatic Club; Patriotic League.
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 A. L. S., Secretary, President; Glee Club, Treasurer; Dramatic Club; Budget Staff, '16; Editor, '17; REFLECTOR Staff, '17, '18, Assistant Editor, '18; Triangular Debate, '16, '17, '18; Girls' Declamatory Preliminaries, '17; Operetta, "Soul Bait," Reading Contest; President Senior Class; Patriotic League, General.
*"What'er she did was done with so much ease,
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CLARENCE RABENAU 150
 A. L. S., Assembly.
"Brevity is the soul of wit, brief let me be."

THOMAS REX ROUTH 146
 German Club.
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NORMAN HAMMERSTROM 151
 Boys' Science Club, Treasurer, Secretary; Gregg Club; Budget Staff, '17; REFLECTOR Staff, '17; Roman Pageant, First Prize, D. A. R. Contest; Scholarship Contest, '16.
"It is the mind that makes us rich."

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 L. D. C., German Club.
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HAROLD NEWBERG 161
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GEORGE G. EVANS 148
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"What inexhaustible good nature, which is itself the most precious gift of heaven."

BEVERLY BARCOCK RICH 168
 L. D. C., Historian; Dramatic Club; German Club; Latin Pageant; Budget Staff, '17, '18; REFLECTOR Staff, '18; Track, '17; Foot Ball, '17, '18.
"Be great in act as you have been in thought."

FRED MAURITZ EKSTROM 162
 L. D. C., Secretary, Vice President; Gregg Club; Glee Club; Band; Orchestra; Budget Staff, '18; REFLECTOR Staff, '18; Winner Lettering Contest, '14.
"A mind serene for contemplation."

EUGENE DONNELLY HARDY 155
 Boys' Science Club, Secretary.
"Beware the fury of a patient man."

RAEBURN LOVE 162
 Boys' Science Club, Treasurer; German Club; Glee Club; Latin Pageant; Prize, Mechanical Drawing Contest; Foot Ball, '17.
"There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."

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L. D. C., Treasurer, Secretary, President; Vice President Senior Class; Business Manager *Budget*, '17, '18; Business Manager *Reflector*, '17, '18; First Alternative, Big Eight Debate, '16.
"What need of help? He knew how types were set; He had a dauntless spirit and a press."
- HAROLD FERN PETERSON**.....174
L. D. C., Treasurer, Secretary, President; Dramatic Club, Treasurer; German Club, Secretary; Athletic Association, Secretary; *Budget* Staff, '17, '18; *Reflector*, Assistant, '16, '17, Editor, '18; Latin Pageant; Inter-Club Debate, '16, Leader, '17, '18; Canton Debate, '16, Leader, '18; Monmouth Debate, Leader, '17; Oratorical Preliminaries, '17; Declamatory Preliminaries, '18; First, Lawrence Prize Essay.
"His tongue dropt manna, and could make the worse appear the better reason."
- ROY WILLARD WALSHOLM**.....161
L. D. C., Secretary, Vice President, President; German Club, Secretary; Dramatic Club, Business Manager; Editor *Budget*, '17; *Reflector* Staff, '17; Vell Master, '17; Foot Ball, '16, '18; Track, '16, '17; Inter-scholastic Debate, '16; Inter-Club Debates, '16, '18; Second, Big Eight Boys' Declamatory Contest, '17; Plays, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," "Miss Mainwaring's Management," "A Palace of Lies," "Held for Postage."
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"He had a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute any mischief."
- KEITH ANDROSE PETERSON**.....174
L. D. C., Vice President; Dramatic Club, Business Manager; *Budget* Staff, '17, Editor, '18; *Reflector* Staff, '17, '18; Canton Debate, '18; Declamatory Preliminaries, '17, '18; Inter-Club Debate, '18; Plays, "The Little King," "The Time of His Life," "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," "Held for Postage;" Latin Pageant.
"The mind's the standard of the man."
- PAUL THOMAS WEBB**.....144
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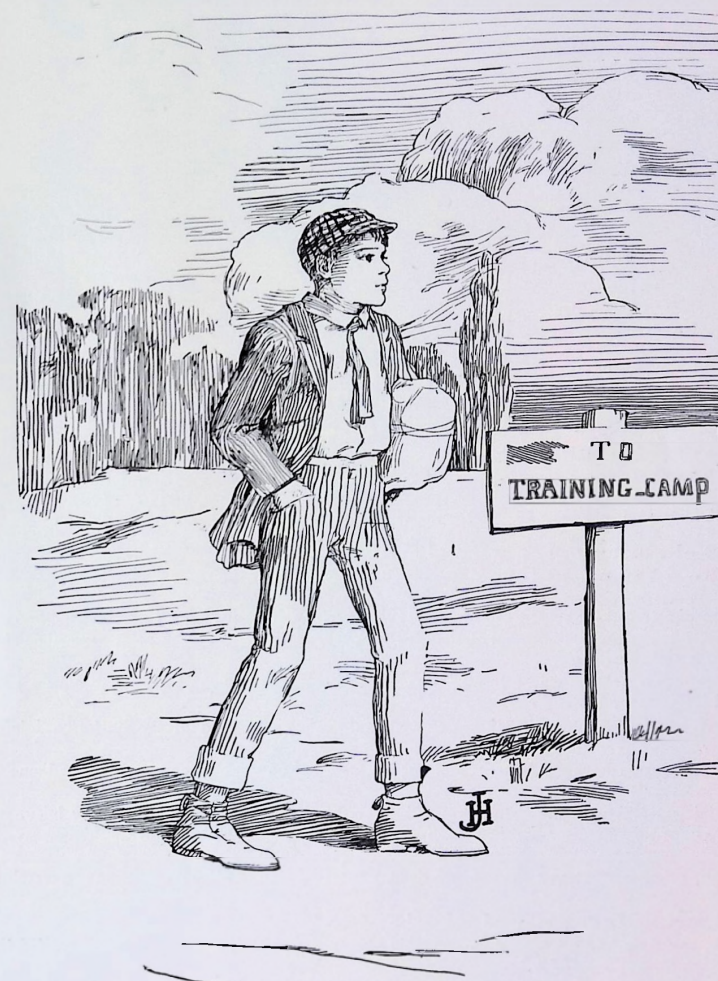


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FRESHMEN



Philip Hill
PresidentDale Wager
Vice PresidentMable Olson
SecretaryFrank Willis
Treasurer

The Busy Little Ants

An Allegory

The Insectivorous World of G. H. S.

CAST

The Busy Little Ant	FRESHMAN
The Lazy Grasshopper	SOPHOMORE
The Frivolous Butterfly	JUNIOR
The Buzzing Bee	SENIOR

Time—Noon.

Place—A Vacant Room in the Assembly Building of G. H. S.

"You higher insects surely are an easy going sort," said a little Ant to a Grasshopper.

"Yes, I guess we are," answered the Grasshopper, lazily. "But you must remember that we do work occasionally."

"It is occasionally, then, I think," was the prompt retort, "you just seem to have a good time and let your credit take care of itself."

"Well, we want to have a little fun as we go along," spoke up a pretty Butterfly, joining the couple.

"Sure, we Ants have good times, too, but all play and no work never gets one ahead much," replied the wise little Ant.

"Children, children, you mustn't quarrel," buzzed a Bee, who said she was *very* busy, yet seemed to have time to enter the discussion, "but, little Ant, you can't say all the higher insects don't work, because we Bees surely do."

"Well, practice what you preach, my dear," retorted the Butterfly. "Who's quarreling now?"

The Bee looked a little ashamed and said no more.

"Say, you Ants haven't been doing anything compared with the upper insects," replied the Grasshopper, a little boastfully.

"I'm awfully sorry you don't think so," replied the Ant, a little downheartedly, but sud-

denly an idea came into her little head and she brightened up. "How would you like to hear a little about us Ants?"

"Oh! lovely," replied the Butterfly, always glad to listen, and especially at this time, because she had much time to waste, as all her work had been looked over and therefore finished.

"Well, just climb upon a desk and I'll tell you." As she said this, she also climbed up on the desk, being very careful to avoid the inkwell.

"Well, first of all, there are male ants who are helping our parents, in the country, caring for the earth so that there will be plenty of food. I think this is fine work for our older Ants. The younger ones are doing the same thing, only on a smaller scale."

"Now, don't you think that's a pretty good start?" she remarked.

Then, going on with her story, she said, "You know about the organization the females are in. I believe some of your group belong to it. That's a very good thing. And when anything comes up for us to give donations we always give freely."

"Besides working in this manner a great many have signed the pledge to eat no sugary things. We even went out among the other insects with pictures and got enough to help some poor little orphan insects away across the big ocean."

"Oh, my goodness!" whispered the Grasshopper to the other two listeners, "we'll have to hustle to catch up with them."

"I never realized before that they worked so busily," whispered the Butterfly, while the Bee added, "Yes, they are pretty good little workers, I'll admit."

"We have answered every call, whether it was for games or a call to subscribe for the weekly edition of our newsy Budget, and I'm sure that they will all want the 'Annual' report of all the insect life of G. H. S."

"And speaking of Budgets, didn't we busy Ants show how we could work when we turned out the best report of Ants' doings for 1918? Neither have we been drones in athletics, for we have had in the live some brave athletes, for instance, our most noted ball champions were Chauncey Charlson and Chauncey West. The latter led his band of Busy Ants to victory over the Buzzing Bees."

"Did I hear something of club groups? Oh, yes, we have Busy Ants in many of these club hives."

"Some of our Ants who wanted to learn more about the origin of things, and the reason for things, and all the kinds of earth of which hives are made, joined the Science Club."

"Then, some who had sonorous voices and were able to make expressive sounds and wished to lead other insects by their persuasive powers, joined the Debating Group."

"Musical! Why, certainly Ants are musical. They not only dig and build, but they sometimes while away the leisure hours with musical strains, stringed, wind instruments and even vocal solos."

"Then, besides all this special work, there is the everyday life and lessons. Whatever we do, we always try to do to the very best of our ability."

"Now, Miss Grasshopper, Miss Butterfly, and Miss Busy Bee, are you not convinced that we have talents along all lines in G. H. S., and that we are doing our 'bit'?" concluded the Ant.

"Well, little Miss Ant," replied the Busy Bee, "we other insects do not give you Ants as much credit as you really do deserve."

"Yes," added the Grasshopper, "you are a pretty good little bunch."

And the Butterfly, not to be outdone by the rest, spoke up, "I'm sure you'll represent the Insect World when we are gone."

"Thank you, very much," replied the Ant, "but all I have to say is, that I'm very sorry you didn't appreciate us a little sooner."

Freshman Original

This year the Freshman class has been the subject of jokes, slams and remarks as to their size, color and dignity. Those who have thus pointed the finger of scorn at the "south side body" have not been well informed as to its importance. When I am through with this estimate, I feel the upper classmen will surely get down on their knees and beg our pardon for their mistakes. We are, great cuties, three hundred strong—equal in number to the Spartans who held the hordes of Persians against the Greeks. We need only to be tried and we may meet a crisis with the same courage. As to our size, when we multiply three and one-half feet, the average height of one Freshman, by our number, three hundred, we have a human tower reaching one thousand fifty feet, three times the height of Dashoor pyramid, twice the height of Washington monument and much higher than the Eifel tower in Paris, which is considered the highest in the world.

As to the color, we are not green, as the upper classmen insist we are, nor are we related to that green-eyed monster, "Jealousy," but rather a combination of (brown) brunette, (pink and white) blonde, and (red, white and blue) loyalty.

In matters of age, we average fourteen years, but estimating the age of the class we are four thousand two hundred years old,—older than the Egyptian pyramids that looked down on the Pharaohs, or covering a period of history since the days of Moses. Indeed we are three times as old as the oldest man on record, Methusaleh.

We are little green horns? We who represent a period of time concerning the "wisdom of the ages?"

Now, Seniors, take note and remember all these records when you are tempted to smile at the Freshmen.

"A FEW FRESHMEN IDEAS THAT ARE NOT GREEN"

There was a young maiden, Irene,
The cutest that ever was seen,
Her eyes are so blue,
And her hair curly, too,
The pretty young maiden, Irene.

William Snyder (in Biology): "A fish can see, hear, and has a very strong smell."

Riddle: Why does Clyde M. know how to punctuate so correctly?"

Answer: Because he never forgets his Dot!

FAVORITE SAYINGS OF THE YOUNGSTERS

Kenneth Evans: "That's a very clever saying, but please don't repeat it."

Natalie Giddings: "Ye dei et pawl pisces!"

Helen Christy: "It surely was, alright enough."

Cletha Squires: "Oh, I'm so tickled for you!"

Hortense Wainwright: "Good night!"

Our Class

We came up here in September,
Ready to get marks the best,
From the grade schools of the city,
From the East and from the West.

Mr. Willis, though, complimented
On our loyalty to the school;
For we did what was demanded
And kept every single rule.

We had grit and were determined
To be patient through all tricks;
Though the upper classmen taunted,
Threw us slams that felt like bricks.

We refrained from doing all things
That were wrong in teacher's eyes,
Most of all from rolling marbles
And from chewing gum likewise.

There were some that were forgetful
And did not the right things do,
But we've proved that we are many
While they, indeed, are very few.

The Chant of the Freshmen

(With apologies to Julia Ward Howe)


Mine eyes have seen the glory
Of the mighty Freshman class;
They are getting lots of knowledge
And they're getting it enmasse.
They are growing very clever,
Yes, every lad and lass.
As the year is passing on.
Glory, Glory, Mighty Freshmen,
Glory, Glory, Mighty Freshmen,
Glory, Glory, Mighty Freshmen,
As the year is passing on.

We have seen them in the study hall
A' working fit to kill;
They study and they study
And they do it with a will.
And they write their Latin sentences
With most amazing skill,
Yet their notes go passing on.
Glory, Glory, Mighty Freshmen,
Glory, Glory, Mighty Freshmen,
Glory, Glory, Mighty Freshmen,
Yet their notes go passing on.


In the splendor of Commencement
They will graduate some day;
And they'll gather many honors
Along life's stony way.
And as they're getting famous
They will ever stop to say:
"Hurrah for G. H. S."

Glory, Glory, Mighty Freshmen,
Glory, Glory, Mighty Freshmen,
Glory, Glory, Mighty Freshmen,
"Hurrah for G. H. S."


SOPHOMORE




Band



Photomontage and Progress




G Science



Lincoln




Elizabethans




Orchestra




Lincoln




Anatole - German




Progress



Gregg Commercial



Boys' Science



Gregg

ADVISEMENT

SOPHOMORE



SOPHOMORE BAND BOX

Vol. I

SOPHYTOWN, N. W. S.

JUNE, 1918

RESULT OF CITY ELECTION

DONALD WYLIE
PresidentRUTH NELSON
Vice PresidentKENNETH CRAIG
SecretaryMAURINE SHAW
Treasurer

CITY ELECTION

In the early fall of 1916, a few settlers emigrated from a great many cities, such as Hitchcock, Bateman, Lincoln and Weston, to High School county and formed a small village. At first the citizens were so few and law-abiding, that there seemed to be no necessity for electing officers to take charge of the growing and energetic village. In the course of time, however, certain matters came up which served to make plain to the people that the town stood in need of city officials to organize matters of civic welfare. Acting accordingly, the Governor of the State of Higher Education conferred with some of the leading citizens and arranged for an election. This resulted in securing a mayor, an assistant to him, known as an alderman, a city clerk and a city treasurer.

Months passed and matters moved very smoothly until both the city clerk and the city treasurer left the city. This necessitated the election of others to fill the positions thus made vacant. In consequence, the townspeople assembled

again and elected a new city clerk and treasurer.

At the present time, the town is a prosperous community with a reputation for leadership in all patriotic and civic movements. They expect soon to send a great many of their number into a nearby city, Juniortown. On the whole, the residents of Sophytown are ambitious, well-to-do citizens.

MAYOR

Donald Wylie, our new mayor, is a young man of winning personality and of unusual executive ability. He is a member of the Alpha section of the Boys' Science Club, and is well known in Sophytown circles. Everyone is sure that he will prove a very competent and efficient leader in every movement advanced by the citizens of Sophytown.

ALDERMAN

Ruth Nelson, who was elected to assist the mayor, is a very able and industrious co-worker. The Commercial Club claims her as one of its most valuable members. The community feels confident that she

will support the mayor in every active duty.

CITY CLERK

The Alpha Science Club has furnished another of our city officials in the person of Kenneth Craig, who was elected City Clerk. He is a young man of considerable ability which he will, no doubt, use to the best advantage in keeping accurate records of all local activities. His reputation, gained from his former statements, promises some new and unique methods in keeping civic records.

CITY TREASURER

Although there were several candidates for the office of City Treasurer, Maurine Shaw came out ahead by a large majority of votes. She is experienced in filling positions of responsibility, and has never given anyone reason to believe that she will discharge her duties in any other than a most satisfactory manner. It is the belief of all who have come in contact with Miss Shaw that she will meet the need of the city in a wholly creditable manner.

SOPHOMORE BAND BOX

ACTIVITIES—

by HEC

SOPHS WIN COUNTY TITLE

CLAIM CHAMPIONSHIP
BY VICTORY OVER
JUNIORET

Did you know that the citizens of Sophytown or, better known as the Sophomores, have the best basket ball team of any town in the Galesburg High School County? Well, if you didn't, you better wake up to the fact that they therefore claim the Championship. None of the others could be champions because some lost one game and others, two.

Although not many games were played by any town, enough were played to show who had the best basket ball aggregation. The games were played just before the county five would play their game, and these always created such excitement and pep, that when the real game came off, the people were in such high spirits that they gave our team a rousing support.

Greenville showed up well, considering their composition, and they managed to defeat Juniortown, but when they met the husky Sophomores, they went down in defeat. The first town game was played between Junioret and Seniortown. The game was a good, scrappy one, and Junioret managed to come out a winner by the close score of 15 to 12. The second game was between Sophytown and Greenville. The latter put up a good fight in this game, but they were completely outclassed, as the Sophomores fairly walked away with a large score.

The third game was between Greenville and Seniortown, and Greenville got the big end of the score. When the final whistle blew, the score was a tie, but by playing extra time, the Freshmenites won by one point. The last game was between Junioret and Sophytown. This game was to de-

cide which had the best basket ball team in the Galesburg High School County. The game was played with the "do or die" spirit, but soon after it started, the Sophs began to show their superiority. When the whistle blew, the Sophomores had won the game by a safe margin, and thereby clinched the championship.

The following are members of the championship team:

Bjorkman (Capt.)	Forward
Goff	Forward
Nelson	Center
Craig	Center
Adams	Guard
Thorelius	Guard
Williams	Guard
Briggs	Forward

FOOTBALL

When the call for football men was issued last fall, about thirty-five husky aspirants responded. Among these were about ten Sophomores, all determined to be among those men chosen to uphold the football honors of old G. H. S. County. All the County was jubilant, for among these was our town husky, George Gale, who reported for duty, and this made certain a great, plunging fullback or a stalwart guard. Our hopes were badly shattered though, for George not only forgot to report for duty after a few nights, but all the rest of the season. The rest of the men practiced faithfully every night, and when the teams were picked, several Sophomores were included. While Stearns and Ringland were the only Sophs to make the first team, several were picked for the second, namely: Goff, Thorelius, Adams, Williams, Frakes and Burkhalter. The football season this year has been a successful one for Galesburg High School County, and we think the Sophomores did their part in helping make it so.

BAND

Galesburg High School County had one of the best bands this year that they have had for a long time. At the first of the year Mr. Landon, leader, issued a call for those who could play band instruments, or that wanted to learn to play any, to report for band practice. As a result, he had a windy aggregation of about twenty-eight members, and when they got started, Sousa was their only rival. Among the members were many Sophomores from Sophytown, the windy ones being Ulrich Burkhalter, who played alto; Joe Hamilton, saxophone; Phillip Anderson, cornet; Clyde Dee, trombone; Stanley Hultgren, cornet; Scott Anderson, snare drums; Russell Ayer, bass; and Carl Hollingsworth, snare drum.

ORCHESTRA

The High School County Symphony Orchestra, the only rival of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, is greatly aided by the musical talent of Sophytown. The director of this orchestra asserts that without the assistance of our citizens it would have been difficult to make so successful season as was made during the past winter.

Among the many instruments, the favorite means of torture are the violins. Gwyneth Kneec, Dorothy Connor, George Bruington, Russell Griffith, Leonard Bergstrom and Harry Morrell play these instruments. Stanley Hultgren is a cornetist; Mary Tyner, a celloist; and Clyde Dee plays the drums. We are proud of our musical citizens, and hope to develop more musicians from our midst.

THE SOPHOMORE BAND BOX
is Getting Better Every Minute

SOPHOMORE BAND BOX

SOPHOMORE
BAND BOX

Circulation: Toward the Heart

STAFF

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Joke Editor NOTTAT HOLM

EDITORIAL

The members of the class of '20 entered the Galesburg High School with great ambitions; ambitions to make the years that they were in High School the best in history. They were in search of knowledge and fame with dreams of ultimate success. Thus they began their long looked-for High School career. Some of their ambitions as Sophomores for the future were that they might become Juniors and Seniors of high standing, and might later go out into the world, capable of meeting great problems, thereby showing what can be done by earnest work. When the Sophomores entered old G. H. S. they were ridiculed on every hand and dubbed greenhorns—a common custom of upper classmen. The Sophomores accepted all this as a joke, knowing that the time would come when they, too, would play upon incoming Freshmen. After passing that period of patience and development, they started on their further road to success. A few things will determine what the Sophomores have done in this year of progress. They answered the call of the Boys' Working Reserve very patriotically and sent a large force of boys. These are going to work on the farm during vacation, raising crops which will yield the most and give the best results. In this way, they

will help increase the food supply of the country, and aid Uncle Sam. This Reserve included boys between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one.

Our class has contributed a large number of students for the Orchestra and about one-third of the Band is composed of Sophomores.

In the Inter-Club Debate, one team had a Sophomore of good quality. Also they have contributed some students as members of the different clubs.

Thus we have come to the conclusion that the Sophomores have done their share in making this one of the best years in the history of the class.



SOPHOMORE SERVICE FLAG

The Service Flag of the Sophomore class is composed of a member who is well known. Last fall, when Uncle Sam issued a call for men to join the navy, Harold Smith, a member of the Sophomore class, answered the call and later passed the required examinations and was then sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Michigan. Here he is stationed at the present time, receiving training. Although the Sophomore class regretted the loss of Mr. Smith, they extended their best wishes to him in his new line of work.

There is a young Sophie named Mary,
She beats a mule when she's contrary;
Her hair, it is straight,
But she is first rate;
Can you guess the last name of this Mary?

Renew Your Subscription Now For The
SOPHOMORE BAND BOX

LATEST WAR REPORTS

The Sophomores have been recently withstanding nobly a heavy bombardment, and they still hold their positions. They were bombarded almost unceasingly by Caesar and Euclid, but they stood up heroically and repulsed all attacks with great losses to the enemy, except at one point where they were forced to retire, fighting bravely against great odds. They later counter-attacked and went "over the top" along the whole front, advancing nine months. The enemy's line is now threatened, as the Sophomores are situated so that they can take all the Junior positions. The Sophomores have full confidence in their army and are sure that each soldier will do his duty, no matter what the orders.

Specials from the front report a most successful gassing party, under the valiant leadership of Caroline Elder and Ethel Small, which rendered valuable service to our army.

SPOOKENDYKE

THEATRE

GREAT
MUSICAL COMEDY

Entitled

NOBODY LOVES A
FAT MAN

Featuring

PAUL HOUDEK

EVERYBODY WELCOME

NO ADMISSION

SOPHOMORE BAND BOX

SOPHOMORES,—AS SEEN BY THEMSELVES AND OTHERS



Freshmen

Themselves

Juniors

Seniors

NURSERY RHYMES

Sing a song of Sophies,
Each a shining light,
Which five and thirty teachers
Trained with all their might.

At last the class is ready,
(The best for miles around)
And with a "Bless you, children,"
Off they go for Juniortown.

Poor little Soph,
Down in the mouth,
Sour as a gooseberry;
"Why, what is the matter?"
His tears pitter-patter,
"I've just got my card," sobbed he.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Ima Sophomore, passed on to the land of Juniortown. Public notice is hereby given that the following will has been probated: I, the undersigned, do hereby make my last will and testament, bequeathing:

To Stilla Freshman: Miss Nelson's remaining scraps of patience in Caesar.

To Willbe Sophomore: My herd of ponies.

To I. M. Greene: My bluff, where I sat and fished for grades.

To Ura Greenwon: Middle Section, Study Hall Township, High School County.

To Altha Teachers: The fees of the nerve specialists and of the sanitariums where they went to recuperate.

Witness, my hand and seal, this day.

IMA SOPHOMORE

Miss Nelson: "Is this noun neuter?"

Bob: "It's neuter me."

FACULTY UNDERSTUDIES

Mrs. Crafton.....Carolyn Elder
Mr. Biekle.....Paul Houdek
Miss White.....Marie Kirby
Mr. Blum.....George Gale
Miss Nelson.....Blanche Adecock

Freshie: "That Senior girl sure uses the powder."

Sophie: "Powder?" She ought to belong to the plasterers' union."

Bill Simpson (over 'phone): "Say, I've turned turtle. Can you come and haul me in?"

Garage Man (at the other end): "Man, you've got the wrong place. What you want is an aquarium."

A mother was about to hear her small daughter's prayers when a neighbor called, and mother went to the door. They had been talking at the front door for some minutes, when a reproachful little voice called from the top of the stairway: "Mother, ain't you ashamed to keep God waiting so long?"

St. Peter (to Mr. Beck at the Gate): "What was your business while on earth?"

Mr. Beck: "Geometry teacher."

St. Peter: "Pick your harp and pass on to the Palace of Martyrs."

There is a small(?) Sophomore named Paul,

And when he doth stroll thru the hall,

The building doth shake
As if in a 'quake,

And we are afraid it will fall.

Marie: "Are you going to see Mary's Ankle?"

Bob: "No, I'm going to see Gwyneth's Knee."

Kenny: "Are they still going together?"

Gardner: "Who?"

Kenny: "Why, your feet."

We've racked our brains,
We've torn our hair;
We've cursed the world
So bright and fair.

We've lost our friends
By wrathful looks;
It's weeks since we
Have touched our books.

Perhaps you've guessed
The awful case;
This poem(?) is just
To fill up space!

Pythagoras was peaceful,
He never fought a fight;
But tended to geometry,
At which he was quite bright.

He would be shocked to hear this,
(Such a gentle man was he);
But in his proposition,
Pythagoras conquered me.

BAND BOX ADS

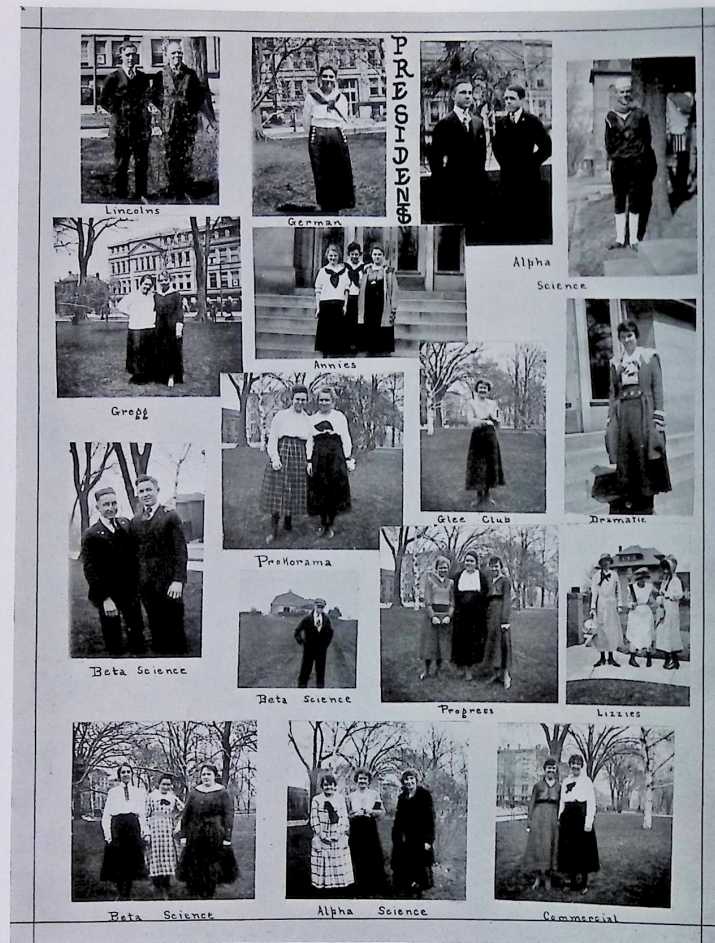
WANTED—Girls to sew buttons on the third floor.

LOST—A pair of eyeglasses with chain attached between City Hall and Library.

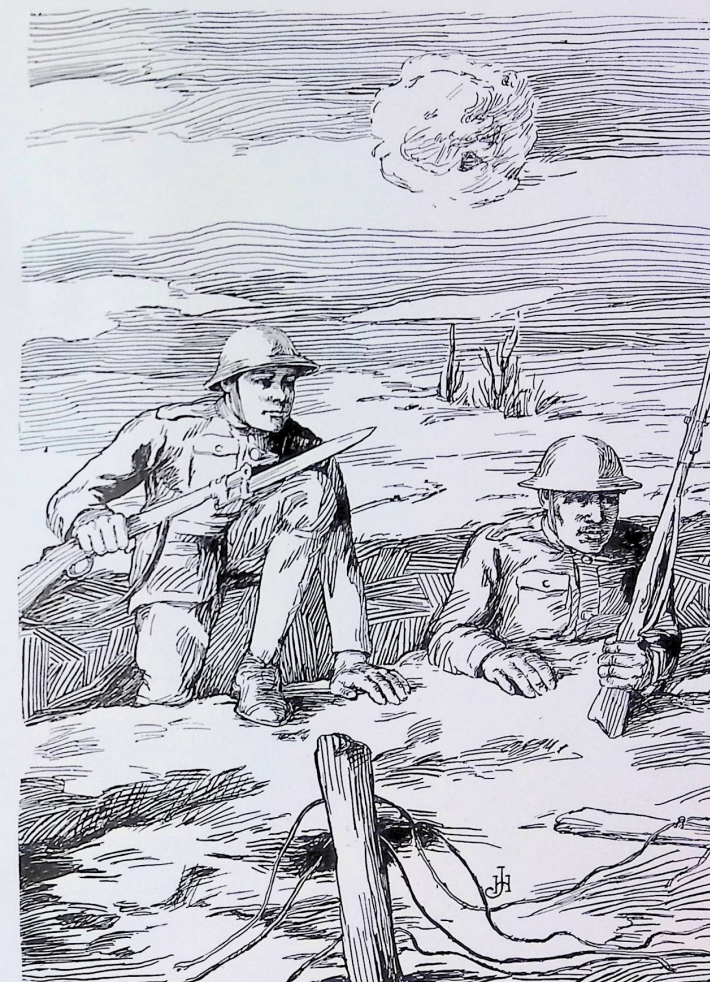
FOR RENT—Several rooms on my top floor. Light and airy, no furniture.

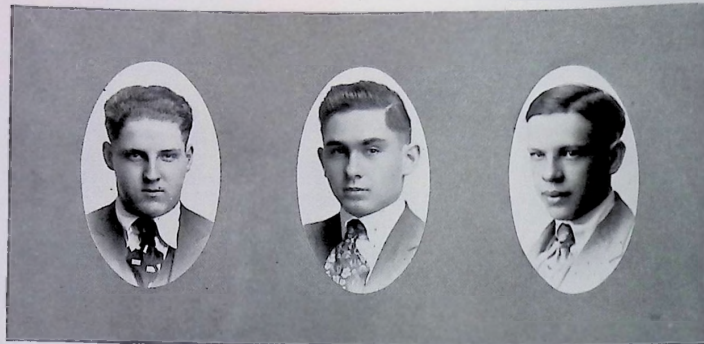
Scott Anderson

WANTED—Position as manicure by young man of experience. Light blue eyes, flaxen hair, neat and refined. No barber shops.



JUNIOR





HARRY WYLIE
President

RAYMOND JORDAN
Vice President

DALE HOLMES
Secretary

'19's Scroll of Honor

MANY and great have been the deeds of the Class of '19 since it entered G. H. S. two years ago. It has ably filled its place in the limelight, and has loyally supported all the projects of the school.

Three of its members, Faulkner, Herriott and Kost, were on the first football squad, while Lambertson, Arnold, Massengill, and Remley were the mainstays of the second team.

The class also furnished two men, Albro and Wilson, to the champion basketball team, one of whom, Albro, was placed on the All-District Basketball five. The Junior class team, although not as successful as in former years, nevertheless slipped a defeat over the haughty Seniors.

Frank Roberts, the school representative in the Big Eight Declamatory Contest, was a Junior, and won honors for himself and his class by taking third place in that contest. Edwin Wilson and Errett Zendt were alternates on the debating teams representing Galesburg in the Triangular Debate with Canton and Monmouth.

The Juniors are chuck full of patriotism, as may be judged by the fact that the class is one hundred per cent Junior Red Cross, while many of its members have bought Liberty Bonds and are members of the Senior Red Cross of the Patriotic League. Although most of the Juniors are below the required age for active military service, some of the members have joined the colors. Since last September, Edgar Tinkham and Harry Michelson have enlisted in the Aviation Corps, and Edwin Wilson has joined the Tank Service.

Besides the above, the class has furnished members to the orchestra, the band, and the staffs of the Budget.

Do not have the mistaken idea that the girls are not as active members as the boys. There is the Patriotic League, of which the Junior girls furnish one-fourth the pep and spirit. There have not been many enterprises in which the Junior girls as a class could take part, nevertheless they are always ready to back every worthy cause.

When one reads of the record of the deeds of the class of '19, during the past year, he is forced to agree that the outlook for the next year's Senior class is very bright and encouraging.

The Cheerful Junior (With Apologies to Milton)

Come thou Junior, sharp and keen
In High School 'elept Class o' '19,
And by most the leading class
Which was born of the youthful mass
Leaving grade and private school
To attain a higher goal
Thru the Galesburg High;
You came from Churchill so close by,
Lincoln and Weston and Douglas far,
Bateman and Hitchcock, the best there are,
And last but not least, as 'tis said,
From the country school, red;
That was in the year '15,
And for three years you have been
Growing into a mighty class,
Having the best of lad and lass.

Haste thee class, and bring with thee
Thy jests and youthful jollity,
Clubs and crowds and other joys
Had by both the girls and boys;
There's the boys' club of L. D. C.,
And the girls' "Ammie" society,
Boys' and Girls' Science Clubs,
The Lizzies, social whirl's hub,
And several others just as good,
Each controlled by some Junior bud,
Assisted by others as his subs,
Working to make theirs the best of clubs.
Take with thee all the arts so fine
In each of which a Junior is the master mind;
Bring with thee Drama and Comedy,
And do not forget the dance and party
Where we have so much pleasure
And all our cares thus do cure.

Along with these have contests
In literary, forensic and athletics,
And others where we are brought to test,
In which our school oft proves the best;
And thou Junior's only fate
Is to win in the league of "Big 8,"
A contest for the school
By fair means and an honest fool.
We will revel in these, your delights
With the class of Junior lights
To lead us on;
These are our joys and fun,
These delights thou canst give;
So, Junior, with thee I mean to live
During my stay in this, the place,
Which in education sets the pace.

Outline and Questions on Juniors

ESSAYS DUE

1. Rhetoric essay on ???..... 1919
2. D. A. R. essay..... February, '19
3. Author essays..... Throughout the year

OUTLINE

- I. Importance.
 1. One-fourth the spirit of G. H. S. is furnished by the Juniors.
 2. Seniors of the future.
- II. History and Progress.
 1. Freshmen 1915-16.
Looked and listened.
 2. Sophomores 1916-17.
Entered the ranks.
 3. Juniors
Gained attention.
 4. Seniors-to-be.
Hopes.
- III. Causes of Progress.
 1. Well oiled machinery.
 2. Wide awake intellects.
 3. Talents as aids.
 - (a) Declaimers.
 - (b) Musicians.
 - (c) Cartoonists.
- IV. Junior Activities.
 1. L. D. C.
 2. E. L. S.
 3. A. L. S.
 4. Science Clubs.
 5. Various Clubs.
 6. Boys' Working Reserve.
 7. Basketball Stars.
- V. Future Possibilities.
 1. Seniors.
 2. Editor for '19 REFLECTOR.
 3. Various representatives in school's limelight.

QUESTIONS

1. How does the Junior class rank among the rest?
2. Can you think of any common activity with which the Junior class has nothing to do?
3. Trace their steps of development.
4. Just who is a Junior?
 - (a) Name several of the most troublesome and tell how they should be dealt with.
 - (b) Are there many?
5. What legend accounts for the fact that George Minchun has a right to call Eleanor Simonds a "Man Hater?"
6. What was there especially interesting about the discovery of Gale Wallace's love of bright colors?
7. What items would you take into consideration in figuring what percentage of Liz Dunn's attention is given to Lizzie meeting, when Ray is waiting down stairs?

Girls and Their Books

The pockets of the Freshman girl
Stick out upon each side,
Because she has a dozen text books
Stowed away inside.

The Sophomore girl is older,
And has no pockets in her sweater;
So she ties her books in an old book strap
That's six feet long or better.

The Junior girl is older still,
And takes them home each day
Beneath her proper arm,
In quite the proper way.

But the books of the Senior girl—
The night before a quiz—
Are never seen beneath her arm,
For they are under HIS.

—AWGOWAN

INTER CLUB DEBATE



Annie's



Lincoln



Debaters



Lizzies



SENIOR



The Great War of Classes

Twas in the month of September in the year 1917, that the entire city of Galesburg was shocked by the report of "War" that came as the unexpected exploding of a bombshell in the midst of great peace and quiet. The morning papers, in great black headlines, proclaimed that the entire army of General Churchill was again descending on the smaller countries known as the Allies and was doing so with the intention of becoming the leaders in every campaign.

This was merely the renewal of an old war which had been carried on by the army of the "Blue and Gold," known as the "Invaders," for the past three years, with more or less success.

Shortly after entering into the struggle, it became evident to the military officials that a new leader must be obtained immediately to take command of all the different factors and nationalities that composed the army of the Invader. As a result, the great leader, Generalissimo Hoyer, was put in command and straightway the Invaders began their victorious advance through the territory of the neutrals. The battles for the most part were waged in the provinces of Royer, Sawyer, Blum and others who had plans for carrying victory into the territory of the enemy. This glorious and victorious advance was made in a few, most spectacular battles.

For instance, there was the battle of "Boys' Declam. Heights" which are situated a short distance from Royer. It was a furious battle, raging for days. The troops were fighting continuously, the inhabitants of nearby villages hearing the booming of the great guns, Peterson, Peterson, and Roberts. Needless to say, with such defense the Invaders scored a decisive victory.

The second battle on the "Heights" resulted in another great victory for the Invaders, all the Allied forces retreating in confusion before the gallant troops of Majors Linderoth, Lingroth, and Churchill.

It was at the "Battle of Wits" in the Sawyer territory that the Invaders made one of their most spectacular advances and received one of their most disastrous defeats. In the north, the two big Peterson guns, with the aid of the Robson machine gun, compelled the enemy to retreat.

At the same time the troops in the South under Layton, Zandt, and Pankey were putting up a heroic but losing fight and in the end were forced back, leaving the enemy in possession of the three most advantageous points.

Perhaps one of the most stupendous battles in the history of this great war was that waged in the territory adjoining the village of Blum, called the "Siege of Blum."

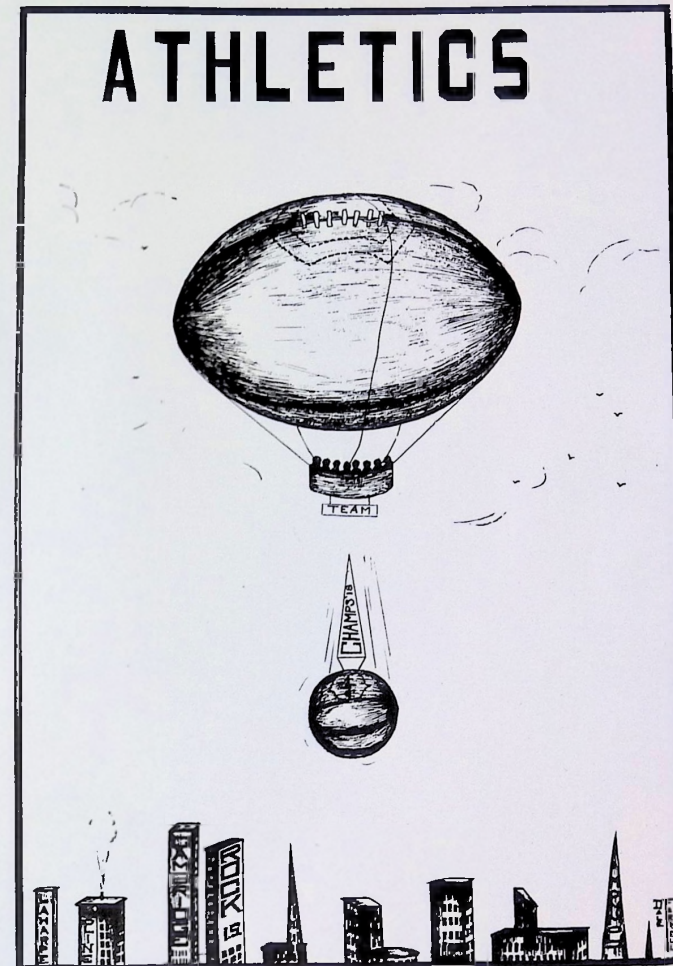
In this siege, the Invaders introduced many new and diabolical methods and weapons. First there was that newly contrived method called Camouflage that was "dubbed Oddie." The duty of the Camofeur was to appear slow and lazy so the Allies would not suspect the Invader's swift and purposeful thrusts.

There were the tanks. Queer, ungainly appearing contrivances that "the Boys" called "Ray," "Pere," and "Evans." These hard driving machines were instrumental in tearing up the lines of the enemy.

And there were the machine guns known as "Albro" and "Hip." Albro had belonged to the Allies originally but being captured, he was used in this battle against the Allies. Albro and Hip were rapid firing guns and directed their bullets with such swiftness and accuracy that they rarely, if ever, missed a shot. Many sharp shooters were used, foremost of which was Bridson.

Besides these, there was the liquid fire and poisonous gas, called for convenience, "Bob" and "Coozie" respectively, both horrible weapons. These instruments of warfare, destructive and formidable in appearance, and justifying their appearance when in action, took the entire District by storm and were awarded a shield for their excellent service.

These are only a few of the many great victories. It would require pages to relate all the victories of the gallant forces of the "Blue and Gold." True to their resolve they became the leaders in everything and they will go down in history as the most gallant forces of all time.



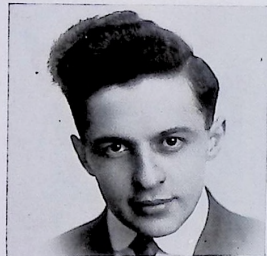
Athletic Association

The Athletic Association of the Galesburg High School has finished another successful year with a larger membership than ever before. Two hundred and sixty-eight pupils purchased Association tickets for the football season and two hundred and ninety-nine joined for the new year. Early in the fall the following capable officers were chosen to manage the affairs of the Association:

President	HARRY WYLIE
Vice President	FRANCIS GABRIELSON
Secretary	HAROLD F. PETERSON
Treasurer	MR. WELLS

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Seniors	MARJORIE CHURCHILL
Juniors	CRAIG JOHNSON
Sophomores	CAROLYN ELDER
Freshmen	FERN SCHRAEDER
Representative at Large	HAROLD WILLSIE



Our Coach

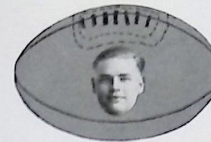
The man who developed our winning athletic teams this year is Joseph Blum, otherwise known as "Kernel" Blum. Leaving Stout University, Wisconsin, with a brilliant athletic record, Mr. Blum came to this city. He began at once to work with the football squad and continued to strive with cheerful and tireless energy to make our teams a credit to the school. The success of our championship basketball squad is due in a great measure to his valiant efforts.

Business Manager

Upon the departure of Mr. Feasley, the position of business manager for athletics was ably filled by Mr. Beck. Although he met with many difficulties, Mr. Beck was ever enthusiastic over his work and the welfare of the team, and he did everything possible to help the boys along. He worked faithfully to bring about results, satisfactory to the athletes, the faculty and the students. At every contest he was present to see that everything went smoothly and to encourage the team to victorious efforts. Our most sincere wishes go with him in his new work for the government.



Gridiron Heroes



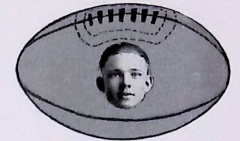
FRED O'CONNOR (Captain)—"Freddie" Right Guard

Little(?) "Freddie," captain and mainstay in the line, showed the opposing backs that they might as well try to get past a stone wall, the only difference being that, unlike a stone wall, "Freddie" usually carried them backwards. On offense, he was always there with a wide open hole. We congratulate "Captain O'Connor" on the successful gridiron season of 1917.

OTIS MORRISON—"Otie"

Right Half Back

"Otie" was one of the principal mainstays of the silver and gold eleven this year. He was a veritable speed demon on offense, a sure tackler when the enemy held the ball. No opposing line could hold back "Otie" when he once got started with the pigskin under his arm. Even after he was tackled he always forged ahead for over two yards. If there was no place in the line open for him, he made one. He starred especially on end runs, and many were the foemen who bit the dust on account of his skillful straight diving.



PERCY ZOLL—"Perc."

Left Half Back

"Perc" fought every minute of the time. He hit the line with the speed of a bullet and never knew how to give up. "Perc" was always good for first down and more, if it was badly needed. Whenever G. H. S. was on defense, no man got around his end. A better running mate for the redoubtable "Otie" could not be found.



RAYMOND HOLMES—"Ray"

Left End

"Ray" Holmes, the speediest little end in this part of the country, was an indomitable man on defense, but he was an expert when it came to getting away with forward passes. He could catch them from high in the air or close to the ground, while the whole of the opposing backfield tried in vain to stop him. When "Ray" lay out unobserved near the side line, it was almost certain that he would make six more markers for Galesburg.



ROBERT ROBINSON—"Bob"

Quarter Back

"Bob" was a diminutive whirlwind and showed up men twice his size. Many were the times when an opponent dived at Bob only to catch empty air. He always got away with the enemy's punts and carried the ball back a long distance. Clear and cool-headed in a crisis, he ran the team splendidly at all times.



Gridiron Heroes



CECIL SWARTZ—"Cec"

Left Guard

Swartz was an invaluable man at guard position. It was his delight and joy to get through and nab the man with the ball before the play was scarcely begun. He had plenty of nerve and grit, besides always showing the old fighting spirit.

MILLER RINGLAND

Full Back

Ringland, a new man and an under classman besides, succeeded in making the varsity team. He is a horn football player and ploughs through the line for a good gain every time. On defense, especially, he is a wonder. The prospects for Miller's future are very promising.



ZENOR FIELD—"Zeke"

Center

This was "Zeke's" first year on the gridiron, but he made the first team and played in every game throughout the season. He was a valuable asset to the eleven, in center position, since he kept his head and passed the ball to the right man, no matter how the tide of battle was turning. On account of his length he could reach over the opposing center and in this manner he often brought down the enemy quarter back.



JOHN KOST—"Tubby"

Right Tackle

A steady and dependable tackle was "Tubby." Whenever the opposing players piled up, he was usually pulled out from the bottom of the heap. He also shone at the breaking up end runs. When he tackled, he hit his man low and hard, leaving him no chance to get away.



DELBERT FAULKNER—"Egg"

Left Tackle

Old "Egg" Faulkner, too, was always on the job, encouraging his team-mates and walking all over his opponents. The enemy quarter generally took one look at Faulkner and sent the ball around the other end. When "Egg" carried the ball on tackle plays, he seemed to have an uncanny way of twisting his way through the foe.

PHILLIP STEARNS—"Abe"

Right End

Stearns was a fast and hardworking end. He was always there with the goods at the right moment, when most needed, and fought hard all the time he was in the game. This training will make him one of the mainstays of next year's team.

Gridiron Heroes



ROY WALHOLM

Right End

A whirlwind end and a strong man on defense, Roy was a valuable man in a contest on the gridiron. He knew how to use his weight to the best advantage for both himself and his team-mates.

RAEBURN LOVE—"Ray"

Right Tackle

The old "war horse" was ever sure and consistent in his playing. Being a fine tackler, many were the times that he spilled the man with the ball and spoiled a seemingly good play of the enemy.



GEORGE EVANS

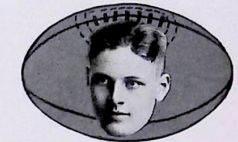
Left Half Back

Evans, another fast and heavy backfield man, was a hard fighter and a wonder at getting loose with the ball. When George was badly injured early in the season and, consequently, was unable to play in a great many of the games, the Galesburg eleven lost a man of brilliant ability.

ALDIS JOHNSON—"Aldie"

Substitute Back

Whenever "Aldie," generally known as the "Husky Swede," was put in the game he gave a good account of himself. Especially fast and quick on his feet, he was a hard man to catch, when loose with the ball tucked under his arm.



JAMES HERRIOT—"Jimmie"

Tackle

Though "Jimmie" was one of the lightest men on the squad, when it came to tackling and smashing up the opponent's offense, he never failed. The man opposite often greatly outweighed him, yet Jimmie usually had things all his own way.

PHILLIP WEINBERG—"Phil"

Full Back

"Phil" had a fine habit of disappearing in the scrimmage line and coming out on the other side. He was a regular old ramrod when it came to plugging the line, while he always got off his punts in fine style.

Foot Ball Season

HERE is always a group of croakers at large in this world who never fail to look on the dark side of things. As usual, last year, there were a few such (mostly from other high schools) who declared that since we had won the state championship in '16 and since the greater part of the veterans have graduated, the 1917 football season surely would be a bad slump. But the results were decidedly the reverse, as is always the case with our athletic teams. Five old men, Morrison, Zoll, Holmes, O'Connor, and Faulkner, were back; the rest of the positions were filled by new men. Playing with a much stiffer schedule than the year before and against some of the strongest preparatory schools in this part of the country, our gridiron heroes showed their worth and carried off the honors with a brilliant and successful football season.

Review of the Games

Handicapped by three hard games away from home at the very start, our men did their best, though losing to both Davenport and East Aurora by a 13 to 0 score in hard fought contests, as well as battling Moline, a strong contender for the state title, to a 7 to 7 tie.

Later, on the home field, we made thirteen our lucky number and easily trampled on the unfortunate eleven from Rock Island.

The boasted championship hopes of Aledo were crushed, when we defeated the green and white eleven by the decisive score of 26 to 0.

During the next week the silver and gold warriors journeyed to Macomb and easily ran away with the prospective teachers of Macomb Normal Academy to the tune of 33 to 6.

On the following Saturday, after the battle smoke had blown away and the whirling dust had settled, the score board showed that Peoria Central had captured the bacon by a 13 to 7 count in one of the most exciting and most evenly matched games ever seen on the local field.

Monmouth, our ancient rival and the terror of Galesburg eleven in earlier years, was overcome by the sledge hammer drives of the heavier silver and gold machine, and was completely routed with the score of 74 to 14, a margin of sixty points.

The team finished its successful season in Elgin on Turkey Day, when the boys held the strong team of that high school to a 6 to 6 tie in another spectacular contest.

The fine showing of the team is expressed by the grand total of points:

Galesburg	0	Davenport	13
Galesburg	7	Moline	7
Galesburg	0	East Aurora	13
Galesburg	13	Rock Island	0
Galesburg	26	Aledo	0
Galesburg	33	Macomb Normal	6
Galesburg	7	Peoria Central	13
Galesburg	74	Monmouth	14
Galesburg	6	Elgin	6
	166		72

The Substitutes

THE substitutes this year were a fast and hardworking bunch and added much to the development of the varsity squad. They also won a few games themselves, and were only defeated once during the season, although many opposing elevens were first teams. The backfield was light and fast with a heavy line and they almost excelled the first team in working forward passes. The following men played with the scrubs at least part of the season:

Ends—Arnold, Williams, Rich, Lambertson, Albro.

Tackles—Smith, Massingill, Thorelius.

Guards—Thompson, Carlson, Pankey.

Halfbacks—Burkhalter, Captain Gabrielson.

Fullback—Goff.

For their first game the scrubs journeyed to Knoxville and battled the first squad of Knoxville High to a 0 to 0 draw. The two teams were so evenly matched that the ball see-sawed back and forth with each side lacking the power to push the oval over the goal line. Nevertheless, the Galesburg boys showed the best team work.

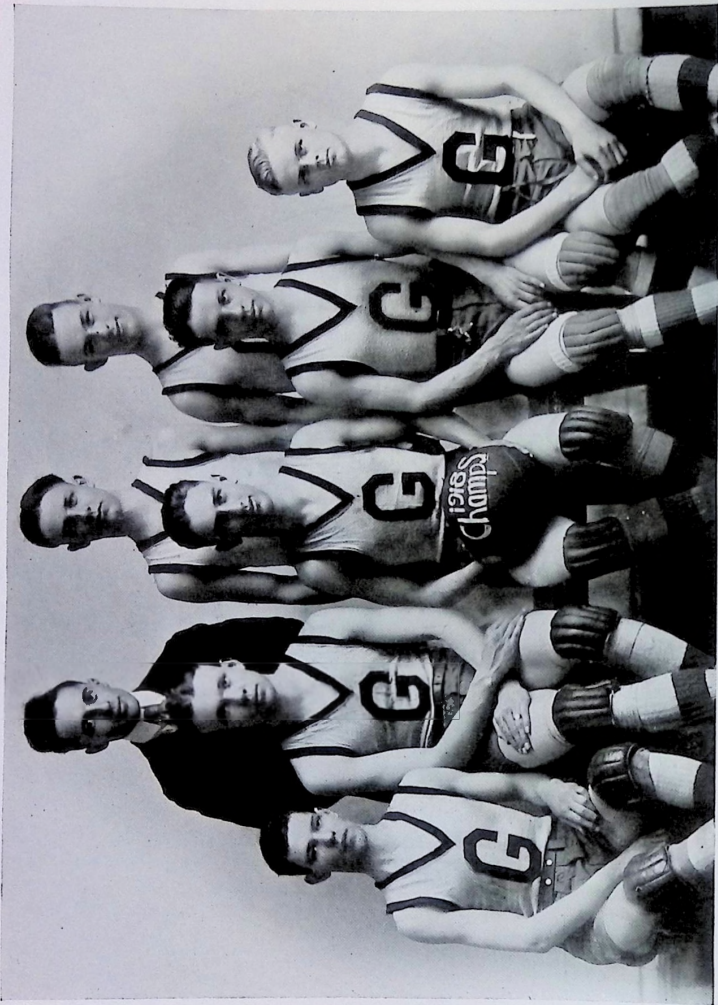
A week or two later, the reserves again took the car for Knoxville to play St. Alban's. The St. Alban's players greatly outweighed our fellows, who were without a coach or substitutes. With these great odds against them, they held the enemy down to 26 points.

The Burlington lightweights were a motley bunch, all shapes and sizes and their ranks had to be filled up by Galesburg boys. The seconds walked all over them and rolled up a score of 34 points, which they could have doubled easily if necessary.

As a curtain raiser for the big game between the ancient rivals, Galesburg and Monmouth, the second teams from the two schools held a lively scrap, in which our boys were easily the victors, winning 27 to 0. The main features of the contest were two seventy-yard runs by Arnold.

On Thanksgiving day, while the varsity was playing in Elgin, the scrubs spent the day in Toulon and defeated the fast and heavy team of that little city in a game full of thrills and skillful playing. The Toulon crowd gave their opinions very freely, but their coach and the referee gave our boys a square deal. Toulon started out with a rush and scored a touchdown at the very start, but Galesburg came back strong and pushed the ball over the line, making the score 7 to 6. Then a long pass to Albro netted another touchdown for G. H. S. Toulon threatened to tie the score at the very last, but failed.

The second team has some good material for next year's gridiron season and there are fine prospects for a light and speedy first squad next fall. Before he left, Mr. Beck secured some contracts with other schools, so there will be an excellent football schedule in 1918.



Basket Ball—District Champions



HAMPIONS of the Northwestern district! Sounds pretty fine, doesn't it? That was the record made by our basket ball five in 1918. Not only did they win out in the tournament of this district, but they lost the state championship to Centralia by only one field basket.

Hip Willsie, expert basket tosser and captain of the team, was considered one of the fastest forwards in this part of the state. Hip was everywhere on the floor at once, dropping the ball through the hoop with such skill and rapidity that no guard seemed able to prevent him. This is his third successful year on the basket ball floor.

Albro was a plucky little forward who fought hard all the time. He seemed able to shoot baskets from all angles of the floor, no matter how closely he was guarded. At shooting fouls, also, he was a wizard, easily dropping in one free throw after another with surprising regularity. With these two attributes, Albro was the high-point man of the team.

Ray Holmes, an exceptionally strong guard, was generally pitted against the best forward on the opposing team, and always held his foe down to a very small number of baskets. Besides watching out for his man, Ray found time to slip down and drop in a basket every once in a while.

Otie Morrison, at center, was the mainstay of our quintet. On account of his height he could hold the ball out of reach and shoot at leisure. The opposing centers found Otie an unusually hard center to meet.

Zoll was another brilliant man at guard position. In the final game of the tournament Pere held Taber, Rock Island's star forward, down to two baskets,—a remarkable feat. He also made the final field basket which won the game for G. H. S.

Evans, a hard working and dependable guard, watched his opponent with eagle eyes. He was a wonder at breaking up the team work of the enemy and sending the ball back toward Galesburg's basket.

Whenever "Hoodie" Newberg got in the game he was a close second to Willsie or Albro in tossing the pill through the basket. He, also, displayed great skill in team work.

One of the reasons that the basket ball team was such a success is because Coach Blum had a bunch of fine subs to put in the game whenever they were needed. The second basketball team was a fast and peppy aggregation. In their games they generally had the hard luck to be nosed out of victory by only a point or two. The following men played with the reserves: Forwards—Bridson, Iserman; Center—Swanson, Mishey; Guards—Wilson, Gabrielson, Lambertson.

Individual Points

	FIELD BASKETS	FREE THROWS	TOTAL POINTS
Albro	96	79	271
Willsie	75	0	150
Morrison	57	0	114
Holmes	20	6	46
Zoll	16	2	34
Newberg	10	6	26
Bridson	10	0	20
Evans	3	0	6
Swanson	1	0	2
	288	93	669

Review of the Games



HE football season was hardly over before candidates for basketball began practicing in the Knox gym. Over thirty hopefuls came out to try their mettle; from these, Coach Blum picked the squad of basketball tossers. Practically all of the first team squad was composed of old men and veterans at the game, so the prospects were fine for a successful season. This later proved to be the case.

The first game of the season was an easy one, and afforded the Coach a chance to try out many of the substitutes. Our men romped away with Bushnell by a 39 to 11 score.

The next two contests were with the zebra-jerseyed huskies from Canton, which had one of the strongest teams in the state. Galesburg players fought hard, making both games close and exciting, but the team had not yet hit their championship stride. G. H. S. made 19 markers in each game, while Canton scored 25 and 28 points respectively. If we had played Canton later in the season, there is no doubt but that the results would have been reversed.

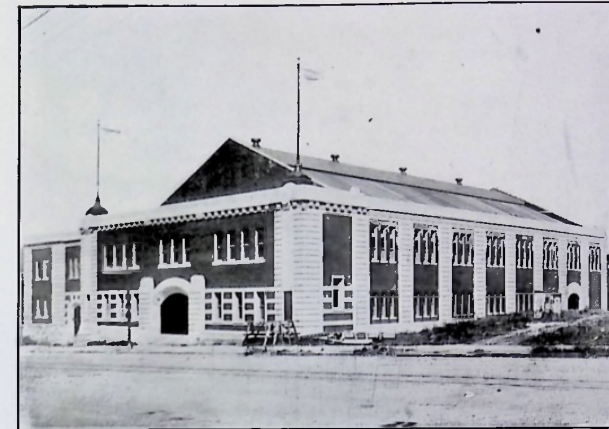
The new year saw the silver and gold warriors out for blood, and resolved to win every game. They began by journeying to the brewery city and winning from Peoria Central by the close score of 22 to 19. The Macomb Normal quintet were meat for our boys, and we easily trounced them to the tune of 35 to 6. Then our old rivals from Rock Island arrived and before they could get their bearings the local five had rolled up a large lead and put the game on ice. The final score was 41 to 24. The next victims of our mighty warriors were the red and white five from Moline. The Galesburg men walked all over the Tri-city team with a 30 to 17 victory.

The silver and gold team made a trip to Macomb later and easily won from both the high school and academy of that educational center. Then we met the Moline quintet again in battle and nosed them out of victory in a spectacular contest. Score: Galesburg 28, Moline 26. In Abingdon the Galesburg basket tossers demonstrated that they did not need to play in a large gym to win, as they defeated the high school of Abingdon by a 30 to 19 count.

The basketball five celebrated the first game in the new high school gym by triumphing over Peoria Central once more with the decisive score of 30 to 10. The Monmouth team with their supporters, came to our city with a long record of victories and they fully expected to win. The sound of the opening whistle had hardly died away before their eyes were opened, and from then on, the scorers were kept busy chalking up points for G. H. S. Even the second team outplayed the Maple City men. The game was a walk-away, as the score of 47 to 8 shows. At Rock Island the team lost for the first time in 1918. The game was marred by fouls and our men were roughly handled by both the opposing players and the crowd. The result was that Galesburg made 20, Rock Island 32. The final game before the tournament was played with Abingdon. The Abingdon men were easily outclassed and the G. H. S. basket tossers carried away the bacon with a record of 44 to 8.

The Scores

Galesburg 39	Bushnell 11	Galesburg 30	Abingdon..... 19
Galesburg 19	Canton..... 25	Galesburg 30	Peoria Central 10
Galesburg 19	Canton..... 28	Galesburg 51	Monmouth..... 8
Galesburg 22	Peoria 19	Galesburg 20	Rock Island..... 32
Galesburg 35	Macomb Normal..... 6	Galesburg 44	Abingdon..... 8
Galesburg 41	Rock Island..... 24	Galesburg 38	Kirkwood..... 21
Galesburg 30	Moline 17	Galesburg 51	La Harpe 11
Galesburg 43	Macomb High..... 7	Galesburg 41	Cambridge..... 21
Galesburg 35	Macomb Normal..... 24	Galesburg 23	Rock Island..... 20
Galesburg 28	Moline 26	Galesburg 30	Centralia..... 32
		Galesburg .669	Opponents.....369



WHERE THE BATTLE WAS WAGED

Northwestern District Tournament



HE Northwestern District Tournament was held this year under the auspices of the Galesburg High School in our new Armory, one of the best buildings in the state for holding a basketball tourney. The following high schools entered: Abingdon, Altona, Avon, Bushnell, Cambridge, Dallas City, East Moline, Galesburg, Geneseo, Gilson, Keithsburg, Kirkwood, Knoxville, La Harpe, Macomb Normal Academy, Moline, Monmouth, Oneida, Rock Island, and Roseville. The chief contestants for the pennant were Galesburg, Rock Island, Moline, Cambridge, and Monmouth.

Galesburg's first opponents were the purple and gold from Kirkwood. The Kirkwood men fought hard and things looked bad for us in the first quarter, but the locals soon took their winning stride and finished the contest with a score of 38 to 21 in our favor.

The next victim of our fast quintet was La Harpe. The La Harpe team was not in our class and hardly gave our boys a warming up. In the last half all the substitutes were put in and they continued to roll up the score. Everyone of the ten men on the squad contributed at least one field basket to swell the total.

The first decisive and really exciting contest of the tournament occurred on Saturday morning between Monmouth and Cambridge. Both teams were evenly matched and showed a fine fighting spirit. Cambridge rolled up quite a lead in the first part of the struggle, but Monmouth slowly cut it down. The crowd was on its feet and cheering for the Maple City lads, but the whistle blew with Cambridge still in the lead. Score, 23-19.

In the afternoon Galesburg met Cambridge in battle. The Cambridge team came to our city confidently expecting to win the tournament. The game with Galesburg had not progressed far before they saw their hopes were blasted. Our warriors soundly trounced them by the score

of 41 to 21. Even the substitutes were used up in the last quarter. The chief point makers for the locals were Albro and Willsie. Willsie caged six field baskets and Albro nine.

The ancient rivals, Moline and Rock Island, next bucked up against each other. The plucky little Moline team put up a fine scrap, but they played in hard luck and were overcome by the more expert basket shooting of their heavier foemen. The game was very rough throughout and many times the opponents nearly came to blows. The Moline men did not stop fighting until the whistle blew, showing Rock Island the winners, 35 to 19.

The last evening saw the great Armory overflowing with excited spectators and rooters. The preliminary contest, staged to determine the winner of third place, was an exciting, snappy and well-played game. Moline were the victors, making 34 points to 29 for Cambridge.

The crowd was worked up to the highest pitch of excitement for the deciding game. As usual, the Rock Island team had a large bunch of supporters, but the local rooters succeeded in drowning them out. The G. H. S. basket tossers were burning with revenge, not only for the previous defeat at Rock Island, but also because they had eliminated us from the tournament last year. The game was the most heart-rending and exciting final contest since the district tournaments have been held in this city. Every man on our team played a brilliant game and had his man covered all the time. Taber, on whom Rock Island's hopes were pinned, was only able to drop in two field baskets. As the struggle drew to a close with Galesburg only three points in the lead, the strain on the spectators was tremendous. When the pistol finally went off, proclaiming G. H. S. winners of the shield by the score of 23 to 20, the crowd went wild with joy. Captain Willsie was Galesburg's mainstay in shooting field goals. He made six baskets off the redoubtable Heimbeck.

The basket tossers who ran up the highest individual scores throughout the tournament are as follows:

NAMES	FIELD GOALS	FREE THROWS	TOTAL POINTS
Taber, Rock Island.....	41	26	108
Stiers, Cambridge.....	22	26	70
Crampton, Moline.....	28	4	60
Albro, Galesburg.....	20	15	55
Swanson, Moline.....	23	9	55

TOTAL TEAM POINTS

Rock Island (5 games).....	231
Galesburg (4 games).....	153
Moline (4 games).....	153
Cambridge (5 games).....	136

The "all star" teams were chosen by the officials. Every man on Galesburg's first five gained a place on either the first or second team.

FIRST TEAM

Willsie, Galesburg.....	R. F.
Taber, Rock Island.....	L. F.
Wicneke, Cambridge.....	C.
Holmes, Galesburg.....	R. G.
Heimbeck, Rock Island.....	L. G.

SECOND TEAM

Albro, Galesburg.....	R. F.
Swanson, Moline.....	L. F.
Morrison, Galesburg.....	C.
Dopp, Rock Island.....	R. G.
Zoll, Galesburg.....	L. G.

State Finals at Springfield



HE tournament to determine the basketball champions of Illinois was held in the new gymnasium at Springfield. Galesburg drew the strong Centralia quintet as an opponent and the game was scheduled for the first night. The team left for Springfield determined to do their best and carry away the bacon if possible.

All of Centralia's players were over six feet in height and averaged 165 pounds to the man. Undaunted by these odds, our basketball tossers fought desperately and excelled even their usual brand of basketball. The game was a battle royal from start to finish. "Otie" Morrison at center was the star of the silver and gold five. Although the opposing center was much taller, "Otie" succeeded in dropping in six field goals. Albro was another large point-maker for Galesburg, making in all, fourteen points. Captain Willsie shot two baskets, but was forced to go out on account of sickness.

The scores were about even until the third quarter, when Centralia's superior height began to show results. The third period ended with Centralia clear ahead, 32 to 19. Newberg was substituted for Willsie and Evans for Zoll and our men started in the final period to do or die. Centralia was not able to score a point, while Galesburg reduced their opponent's lead to one field basket. Just before the final whistle blew, "Otie" and Albro shot at the basket, only to have the ball roll around and come out on the wrong side.

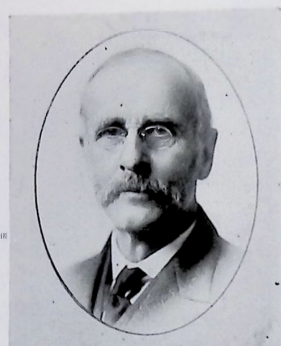
The whole Springfield crowd was rooting for Galesburg. Everyone agreed that the Centralia team won only by chance. If the game had lasted a minute or two longer, we would undoubtedly have won, as the Centralia bunch had lost their fight. The contest was marred by fouls and poor officiating. The officials overruled two baskets, which would probably have turned the tide in our favor.

Unlike the Civil War, the results from the tournament showed a decided victory for the south over the north. All previous dope was upset when Rockford, which was considered one of the strongest contenders for the state title, was defeated by the fast southern quintet from Duquoin in a bloody conflict. The other results in the preliminaries are as follows:

Elgin.....	26	New Trier.....	25
Normal.....	28	Champaign.....	18
Lawrenceville.....	23	Clinton.....	18

In the semi-finals Normal, Canton, Centralia and Shelbyville were victorious. The final games showed that teams of wonderful skill were pitted in battle. Before an immense crowd, Normal and Centralia fought for the pennant in the deciding fray, and Centralia won out by the score of 34 to 29. No other team came as near to triumphing over Centralia as the silver and gold from Galesburg.

We hereby extend our most sincere thanks to Coach Casey of Lombard for helping to perfect the team work and skill of our five for the state tournament.



The Steele Gymnasium



At last we have it! The thing which the students of G. H. S. have been wanting for years and years! A gym of our own. All through the fall we sat in the assembly hall diligently(?) studying to the tune of pounding hammers. In the early winter the finishing touches were put on, and the first basket ball contest on a floor of our own occurred with Peoria Central. A little later the formal opening was held, at which time the girls from Knox and boys from the Y. M. C. A. each demonstrated to the parents the physical work of the high school students.

Professor Steele had always been deeply interested in all branches of the work in the high school, and he was one of our chief supporters in the project for a high school gymnasium. During this last year of his life the gymnasium was built under his supervision. For this reason and also because he is still with us in spirit, it has been decided to name the new building of which we are so justly proud, the Steele Gymnasium.

On the outside the gymnasium makes a very imposing appearance. In reality, there are two gymnasiums, one for the boys and one for the girls. Both have large, roomy basket ball floors, dressing rooms and fine showers. The water in the large, tiled swimming pools is constantly being filtered. Besides the aforementioned conveniences, the boys' gymnasium has a concrete running track, which also serves as a gallery for spectators; a platform for our band, and a large amount of space on the main floor for rooters. Hereafter G. H. S. can hold their basket ball games whenever they wish, without being compelled to ask for the use of a college floor.

Now, altogether fellows, HOORAY FOR THE NEW GYM!

Physical Directors



THE new physical training teacher for the girls is Miss Alice Davenport. Miss Davenport is a graduate of the Illinois University. She also took post graduate work at the Battle Creek Physical Training School and later attended the Chicago School of Physical Education. Before she came to Galesburg, Miss Davenport taught physical training for three years at Chicago Heights. Immediately upon her arrival in this city, Miss Davenport began organizing the gymnasium work for the girls and soon the classes were running on a smooth basis. She has many fine plans to be carried out during the next school year. With her charming personality, her ability as a teacher and her knowledge of her work, Miss Davenport is all that could be desired in the way of a physical instructor for the girls.

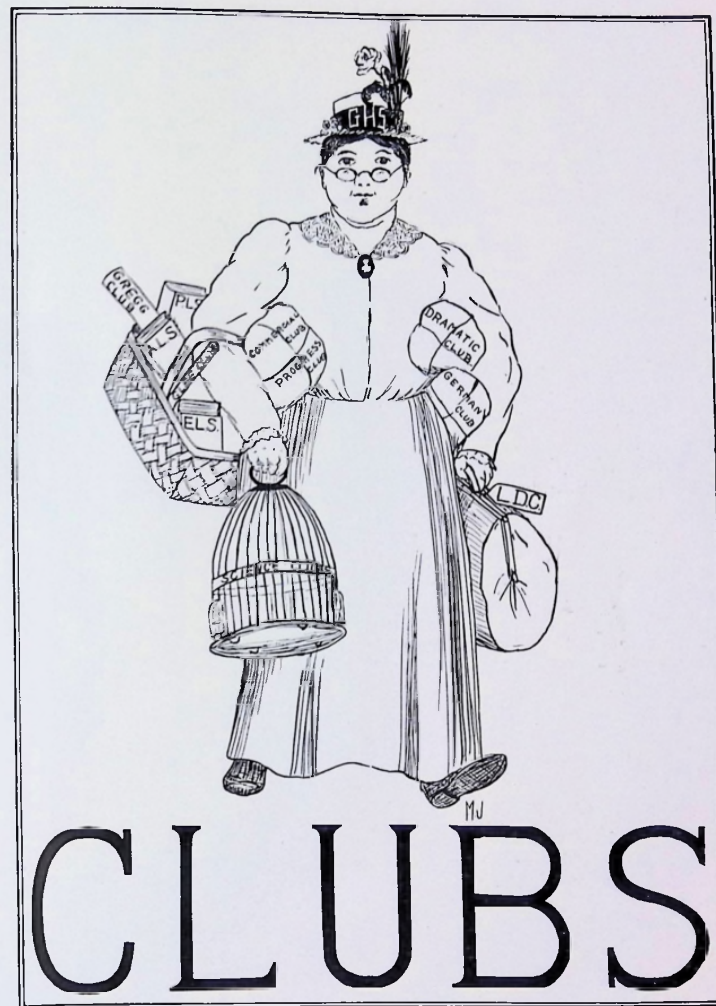
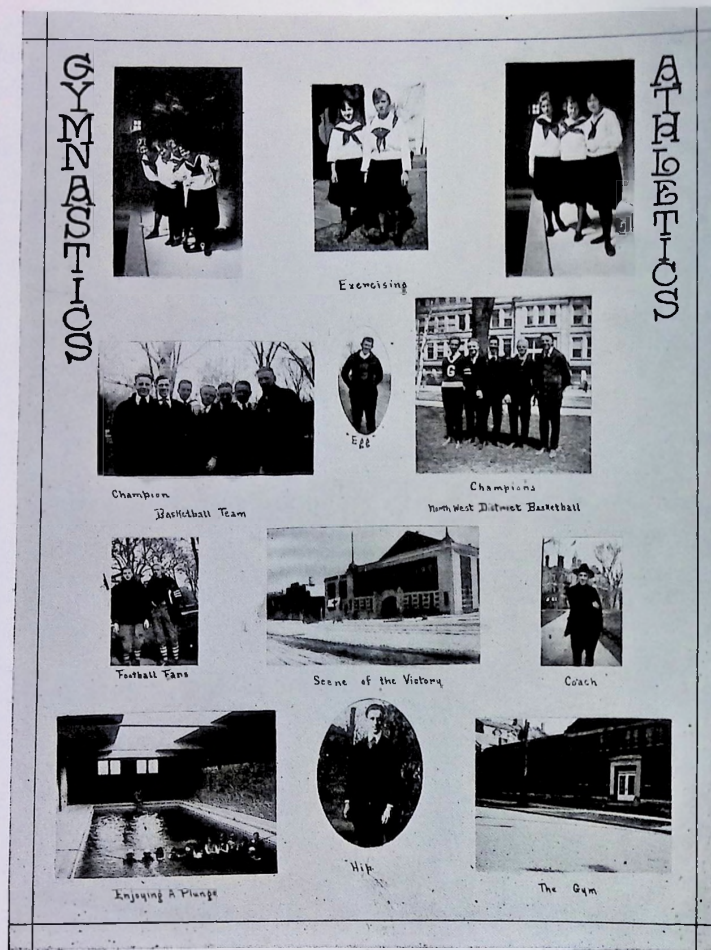
Although the Board of Education did their best, on account of the war and the scarcity of physical directors throughout the country, they could not find a suitable instructor for the boys. However, Mr. Roy Landon, of the Manual Arts Department, has been holding swimming classes for them every Friday. Mr. Buck of Springfield has been secured to teach the boys next fall.

Classes and Programs

Most of the feminine portion of the High School is taking gymnasium work and the girls are delighted with the experience. The gymnasium classes are considered as regular class work and each of the two hundred and forty girls goes for two periods a week. They have the same setting up exercises as the boys at the Great Lakes Training Station, and though they are not becoming as husky as the sailor lads, it is helping them a great deal. Miss Davenport also teaches them folk dancing, aesthetic dancing, military tactics and Swedish corrective exercises; and after the regular work is over, they indulge in games and even have regular basketball scrimmages (so we hear). One regular scheduled contest was played between the mighty Seniors and the Freshmen. There were many arguments, much hair-pulling and other rough play, but the smaller Freshies were more skillful in basket shooting and came out victorious.

It was the plan of the department to have an exhibition of their work, but all the spring was taken up in getting organized. Next year the gymnasium will be equipped with apparatus, while Miss Davenport intends to have the girls specialize in different courses and compete for points and honors. A girls' athletic club and a hiking club will also be formed.

It is reported that many maidens, who knew little or nothing about swimming before the gym was opened, have since become regular ducks (or fishes) in the water, while all have improved their aquatic ability greatly. Although the swimming periods come only once a week for fifteen minutes, three-fourths of the girls who could not swim a stroke formerly, have learned to navigate through the water. Even the august lady members of the faculty are taking lessons under Mr. Landon, and are drinking up the water in the pool at a surprising rate.





Small Shaw Arnold Miller Felt Churchhill Crissey Johnson Morgan Junk T. Brewer M. Brewer Roadstrum Anderson Scharfenberg Conger Griggs Weimberg Schmith M. Cox A. Cox Searns Olsen
Felt Miller Arnold Crissey Johnson Morgan Junk T. Brewer M. Brewer Roadstrum Anderson Scharfenberg Conger Griggs Weimberg Schmith M. Cox A. Cox Searns Olsen
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Felt Miller Arnold Crissey Johnson Morgan Junk T. Brewer M. Brewer Roadstrum Anderson Scharfenberg Conger Griggs Weimberg Schmith M. Cox A. Cox Searns Olsen

Elizabethan Literary Society

OFFICERS

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
President	Marion Campbell	Marjorie Churchill	Eva Seen
Vice President	Jane Gale	Ellen Olson	Eleanor Felt
Secretary	Frances Grassley	Mary Boutelle	Caroline Elder
Treasurer	Ellen Olson	Dorothy Dean	Barbara Conger



HE old adage to begin a thing well is an excellent way to end it has been demonstrated by the Elizabethan Literary Society since it made a good beginning in the year's work by choosing new members last fall. Association with the new members during the year has proved conclusively that the choice of the society was indeed a good one.

The year with its opportunity for effort, has brought to the club one event to be remembered,—our greatest glory,—the one for which we worked the hardest and desired the most, the winning of the triangle in the Annual Inter-club Debate. This is an honor well worth winning, for the Annies and Lincolns are renowned as masters of argumentation.

In the interests of our country we have actively affiliated with the Patriotic League and many of our members are officers of the excellent organization. We have a one hundred per cent Junior Red Cross membership, and practically all are members of the Senior Red Cross. We have made many sacrifices in behalf of the Thrift Stamps and Christmas Kits.

Though there were not so many avenues of activity open this year as there have been formerly, our members have engaged in numerous enterprises aside from the regular work of the Society. The only girl in the one play of the season was one of our members and we were indeed well represented. In the Preliminary Declamatory Contest another of the Elizabethans appeared most creditably and although she did not represent the school in the final contest we were highly pleased by her efforts.

Another project which brought honor to the club was the Annual D. A. R. Essay contest in which both prizes were won by members of the Elizabethan Literary Society, the first prize being awarded to Jean Anderson, and the second to Eleanor Felt. Many of the Lizzies have served on the staffs of the Budget and also on the REFLECTOR Staff. Maurine Shaw edited the Sophomore Budget and three others of the society were members of her staff. The Junior Budget followed soon after the Sophomore publication and Barbara Conger, with a staff representing all the clubs, demonstrated the literary talent of the Junior class.

When the lists of Galesburg High School graduates in army service appeared in the Budget last fall, the Elizabethans felt that the High School itself some day should honor its brave sons and daughters who had gone forth to the service of their country. The idea was enthusiastically received, plans immediately formulated, and a Service Flag presented. No more impressive occasion in the history of the school has taken place than the never-to-be-forgotten morning when the Club president in behalf of the society presented the Service Flag to the High School. Dr. Schofield's address at that time was indeed a fitting climax and his message will always remain with those who heard him.

The work which we have accomplished this year has been done under the guidance and careful supervision of our friend and adviser, Miss Ranney, who, early in April, accepted a position in Washington and left in answer to the call. Mrs. G. C. Gale, who was elected assistant adviser early in the year, has proved a true friend and wise counsellor.

Believing that all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl, the club has turned its attention to play occasionally. A Hallowe'en party was given to which the girls invited their friends at the first of the year; the usual Valentine party was held which was "a dressed up affair" among ourselves; and an event which is being anticipated is the Alumni Banquet which is a farewell to the Seniors. This was given up last year and a reception to all the clubs was held in its place. The tables are turned this year and it is the Alumni who are to be entertained. We began our work well. We have tried to end it well; the result is a feeling of pleasure and satisfaction in accomplishing this.



Analotos Literary Society

OFFICERS

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
<i>President</i>	Marcella Hoyer	Amy Linderoth	Eleanor Simonds
<i>Vice President</i>	Mary Throckmorton	Helen Marriot	Helen Palmer
<i>Secretary</i>	Verna Simmons	Desdemona Allen	Mildred Kimble
<i>Treasurer</i>	Katherine Smithson	Marion Robinson	Mable England



the success of a club year were judged by the spirit shown, the members of the Analotos would be justified in saying that 1918 has been the most successful year in all its history. The girls have been exceedingly enthusiastic throughout the whole year and have never forgotten that in critical times others must be considered before themselves.

Thus, the Annies have placed themselves secondary and 1918 has been a year of sacrifices. What sacrifices were made by some to give a dollar for the support of the little "orphan Annie" in France, after having given to the Catherine Club fund, Y. W. C. A., Senior Red Cross, and having paid their subscription to the Junior Red Cross in order that A. L. S. might be one hundred per cent! But they are being greatly repaid, for there is one less hungry child!

In the programs the spirit of "others first" has been shown. Debates, extemporaneous speeches, parliamentary law drills, readings and good music have made up our programs, each member doing her best to make her part of the program enjoyable. The latter part of the year the parliamentary law drills have been especially entertaining, as the motions carried have concerned questions of national character.

Besides their regular work, the girls have proved faithful workers along other lines. One meeting a month is given to the interests of the Patriotic League and the third meeting in the month is devoted to Red Cross work. Annies have worked faithfully on the staff of both the Budget and REFLECTOR. An Annie was one of the three girls who gave declamations in the Preliminary Contest. The Glee Club, German Club, Dramatic Club and Patriotic League are all well supported by Analotos girls.

In the Inter-Club Debates, although the Annies did not rank so well as in previous years, yet they proved good losers. Each defeat leads to a stronger determination to win in the next contest, for it inspires one to steeper work.

Believing that one way to help others is to be happy, the Annies have not entirely discarded social events, though they have been of a more simple nature than ever before. In the early fall, the new members were initiated at a wienie roast given at Highland Park. On this occasion members of the faculty showed their appreciation for buns, wienies and pickles.

Hallowe'en the girls entertained their gentlemen friends at a masquerade given at the home of Janet Grubb. Various games and dancing occupied the early part of the evening, after which the hostess served delicious Hallowe'en refreshments.

At Christmas, the Annies gave a delightful party for the small children of Central Primary. These kiddies otherwise might not have had a glimpse of Santa Claus, who was there with a present for each! To see the children's eyes, large with childish expectation and excitement, made all feel the blessedness of giving. And it was quite fitting that the Kid party should come next on the social calendar. With the customary child games and refreshments it was a delightful affair.

As is customary, A. L. S. gave an assembly, the play this year being "Patsy from Dakota." It was such a success that it was repeated on two occasions.

The success of the society is due in a great part to the tireless efforts of Miss Goodsill and Miss Lapham, who have been the most faithful of counsellors. Because of their aid, the Analotos girls have labored tirelessly for "Others first" during the year of 1918.



Smith Beer Johnson Rowland Clayborne Reynolds Anderson Humphrey Grady K. Johnson Dahlberg Seaton Canan
 L. Swanson Kingstrom Pittman Gumm Josephson Smith Edgar Keefer Shotwell
 Giddings Olson A. Swanson Alexander Gustafson Swenson Reynolds Beyer Reynolds Davison Meyers

Prokorama Literary Society

OFFICERS

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
<i>President</i>	Willadeane Keefer	Willadeane Keefer	Carol Rowland
<i>Vice President</i>	Katherine Johnson	Helen Miller	Doris Dahlberg
<i>Secretary</i>	Irene Anderson	Carol Rowland	Catherine Clayborne
<i>Treasurer</i>		Ruth Alexander	Eva Smith



HE history of the second year of the Prokorama Literary Society is completed; and creditable is that history, too. We have made our meetings peppy, and our programs interesting, living up to our standards in every respect.

The P. L. S. was formed last year for the purpose of caring for the great number of students not belonging to clubs. The members, of course, like all novices, made mistakes, but have had valuable experience this year that will make the succeeding years even more successful.

The scholastic requirements of the society are high. In order to become a member, a pupil is required to have an average of ninety in Public Speaking, History and English. Each month the monitors give a report of the girls' grades. If any member receives a grade below eighty-five, she is criticized by the club. Deportment is taken as an important feature in maintaining membership, for any girl receiving below one for more than one month is heavily fined.

The club was fortunate to secure Miss White as adviser. Much to their regret, however, she had to give up her advisership on account of ill health. Miss Canan and Miss Maskrey were chosen to succeed Miss White. Under their excellent supervision the club have done many things. In the selling of tickets for the "Big Eight" Declamatory Contest the girls of the P. L. S. were first.

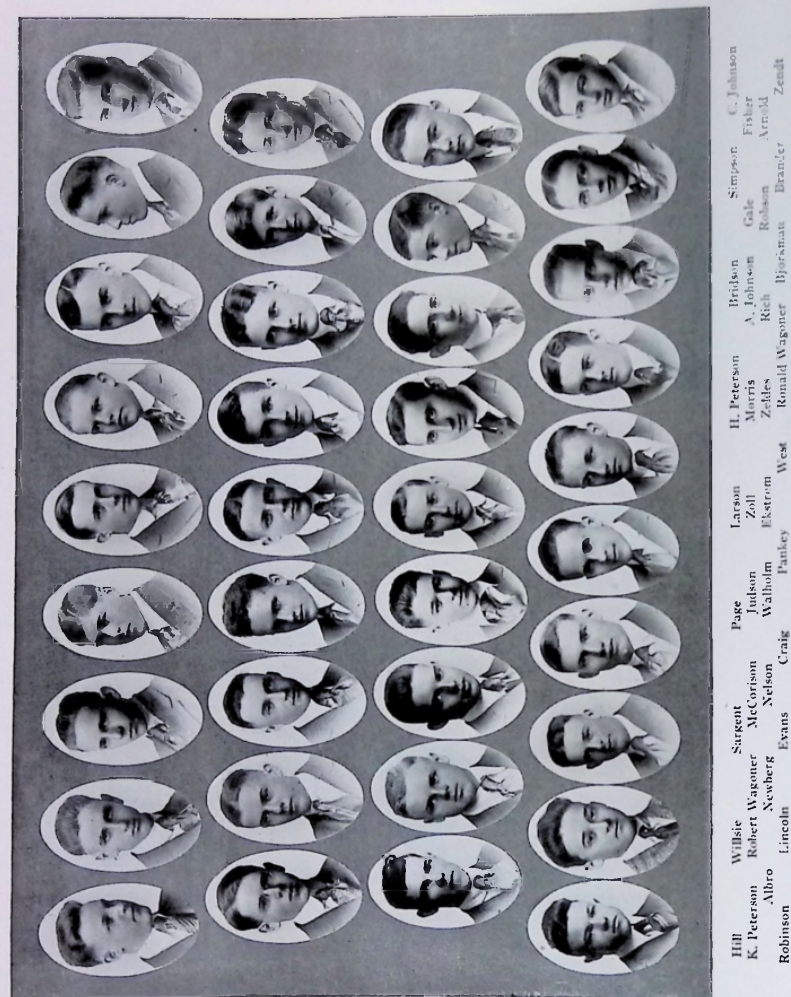
We were the first society to become one hundred per cent Junior Red Cross. Many of the girls belong to the Patriotic League; and one meeting a month is set aside entirely for Red Cross work. Big plans are on foot for aiding in the next Red Cross drive. In any way in which it is possible to help Uncle Sam, all are doing their best. A War Thrift Stamp campaign is being actively carried on by the girls. They had a refreshment booth at the Basketball Tournament. Those sandwiches were good—and the pickles—yum! Yum!

The first social event was a Hallowe'en Masquerade, held at the home of Pauline Edgar. Regardless of many weird experiences, everyone had a jolly good time.

Just after Christmas vacation, the girls gave a hob party. Jack Frost bit the toes, nose, and fingers of several promising young citizens, but he did not succeed in dampening the fun of the party.

The reception given in honor of the out-going Seniors and the new members took on an entirely new form,—that of a College party. The affair was made as informal as possible "on account of the war," but everyone had a good time.

On the whole, all are well satisfied with the work of the society. We have tried to cooperate with old G. H. S. in all her interests, and to make every meeting better than the preceding one.



Lincoln Debating Club

OFFICERS

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM	FOURTH TERM
President	Harold F. Peterson	Roy Larson	Roy Walholm	Ferris Arnold
Vice President	Harry Zeldes	Craig Johnson	Alex Nelson	Orrin McCorison
Secretary	Clyde Layton	Fred Ekstrom	Craig Johnson	Ronald Wagoner
Treasurer	Harold Willisie	Orrin McCorison	Ferris Arnold	Alex Nelson

THE past year, the fourteenth of the Lincoln Debating Club's existence, has been an important one, since the club has carried out its motto: "Primarily for the good of the school, and secondarily, for the good of the Club." Interest and pep have characterized the programs at the Wednesday afternoon gatherings of the members. They have consisted of debates and parliamentary law drills by the members, and addresses by people from outside, some of them the alumni of the club. Our two advisers, Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Bickle, have been of great assistance to the club. Mr. Sawyer, who succeeded Mr. Irish as instructor, became the debating coach, and also one of the club advisers. Mr. Bickle, who was an adviser last year, continued in that capacity this past year.

The Lincolns have been engaged in many inter-club activities. About the first inter-club competition was the football game in which the Lincolns, under Captain Willisie, won the honors from their rivals, the Boys' Science Club, by the score of 13 to 0.

The Annual Triangular Inter-Club Debate was carried off by the Elizabethan Literary Society, whose team received five votes of the judges, while the Lincolns and Analotos Literary Society received three and one, respectively. Toward the close of the basketball season, the Lincolns challenged the Science Club to a game of basketball, in which no first or second team men were to play. It was close and hard-fought, but the Lincolns finally came out victorious with the score of 26 to 22. Later in the year, the Lincolns challenged the Science Club to baseball and a track meet, but the challenge was not accepted.

Members of the Lincoln Debating Club have represented the club in most of the High School activities. The following were Lincolns: Six players and the manager of the football team; seven of the first ten men of the basketball squad, including Captain Willisie; the High School declaimer, Frank Roberts, who won third place in the Big Eight contest; six of the Big Eight debating teams, Harold F. Peterson, Clyde Layton, Keith Peterson, Lorton Pankey, William Robson, and Errett Zandt; the actors of the four male parts in the "Little King," William Robson, Keith Peterson, Frank Roberts, and Dale Fisher. Great strides have been made in both of the enterprises, the print shop and "The Budget." Three Lincolns were on each staff of associate editors of the "Budget," and the editor for the last term, Keith Peterson, did credit to the Lincolns. The printshop business manager, Roy Larson, with Mr. Blum as instructor, carried on the print shop work, assisted by many other Lincolns.

The Lincoln Debating Club did not stop at aiding the school, but helped in outside movements. They donated five dollars to the War Library Fund, and bought a Liberty Bond. Many Lincolns belong to the Senior Red Cross and all of them to the Junior branch. About fifty former Lincolns are serving in the army, beside our adviser, Mr. Sawyer, who was called into service on April first. Not only the club, but the whole school was sorry to see him go, but in a certain sense glad to have him serving his country as a soldier.

War time economy in regard to social events has been practiced this year; though not many nor extravagant, the enjoyment at the parties proved that by thoughtful care, pleasure may be accessory of school life even in war time. The Lincolns gave a military party at the West Ball Room, another in the Recreation Rooms, and strange to say, an "auto party" in the same place; later in the year, the first one was repeated at the West. The annual Lincoln Birthday Banquet, a time-honored custom, was held at the Elks Club on February thirteenth, and was attended by most of the active members, as well as several alumni. The joint meeting with the "Lizzies" and "Annies," another annual affair at which faculty and club members met, was held on February twentieth. A picnic at the Country Club was held during the last week of school and was a fitting close to the calendar of social events as well as to the whole school year.



Alpha Section, Girls' Science Club

OFFICERS

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
<i>President</i>	Ruth Snouse	Garnette Whitehead	Alvira Lingroth
<i>Vice President</i>	Frances Forstrum	Frances Gehring	Mary Allensworth
<i>Secretary</i>	Anna Morehead	Alvira Lingroth	Frances Gehring
<i>Treasurer</i>	Adelle Hedding	Helen Taylor	Lillian Bruington

REGARDLESS of the demands of practical and social life, this year has been one of the most interesting the club has known; as it has been one combining work and enjoyment. Early in the fall the girls went on Friday afternoons to the Armory and did Red Cross work, and those who have learned the art of knitting have practiced it in club meetings.

A large number of the topics discussed in our programs this year have dealt with science and the war. Our lantern has been pressed into service many times this year and some very interesting and instructing illustrated talks have been given by the girls.

War work and club duties have been interspersed with various social events. Early in the fall the two girls' science clubs entertained their Freshman friends in the Recreation rooms. About Halloween time they were entertained by ghosts and spooks at Adelle Hedding's home.

The girls experienced a second childhood when they donned children's clothes and with their dolls and teddy bears held a "kid party" at the home of Garnette Whitehead.

Late in November the girls, in token of their hardships, hunted out all their old ragged clothes and gathered at Helen Erierson's to discuss their state of poverty. Contrary to previous plans, however, they spent the evening in playing games and in having a jolly time.

In December the club held the annual commemoration in honor of the founding of the club, to which the Alumnae came and talked over old times.

The joint meeting of the four Science Clubs, held in honor of the Alumnae and members of Uncle Sam's service, was the most notable occasion. About two hundred were present, including the faculty and the parents of the boys who have gone into service. A large Service Flag, made by Anna Morehead, having eighteen stars grouped about the club emblem, was presented by Miss Anna Morehead to the Alpha Boys' Science Club. With a few fitting words, Raymond Jordan accepted the flag in behalf of the Boys' Science Club. The flag now hangs at the head of the north stairway to remind us of the gallant sacrifice our boys have made.

In March the girls entertained their mothers at the Annual Mothers' party, at which all had a delightful time.

Two other events equal in importance were the party held in honor of Miss Eitelgoerge by the Alpha boys and girls at which they presented a material recognition of her interest and work for the Science Clubs, and the Annual Commencement Banquet, at which diplomas were presented to the seventeen graduates of the club.



Beer
Gates
Moran
Clark
Gates
Larson
Corbin
Hashinger
Olson
Newstrom
Cammel
Rulifson
Donason
Mohler
West
Erickson
Rowsey
Dadds
Wald
Davis
Shadley
Salzburg
Van de Venter
Dopp
Treach
LaFollette

The Beta Girls' Science Club

OFFICERS

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
<i>President</i>	Justina Davis	Mildred Mohler	Bernice LaFollette
<i>Vice President</i>	Ethel Rulifson	Grace Rowsey	Beatrice Beer
<i>Secretary</i>	Ava Southworth	Florence Gates	Cleo Treach
<i>Treasurer</i>	Mildred Mohler	Eleanor Olson	Justina Davis

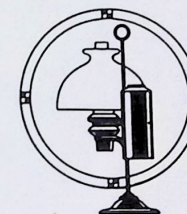


THE Beta Girls' Science Club is a younger sister of the Alpha Girls' Club, as members of this club remain in the Beta Section during their Freshman and Sophomore years. In May, the girls who have maintained the standard set by the club, are transferred to the Alpha Section of the Club. The average standard grade of the Beta Section is 85% and that of the Alpha Section is 90%.

Having two sections in the Girls' Science Club has proved successful, and a more flourishing and energetic bunch is not to be found. Although they are small in numbers, they are mighty in deeds.

Excellent programs of scientific reviews, current events, as well as those of a musical nature have been appreciated throughout the year. A reception for our Freshmen friends, and a Hallowe'en party at Florence Gates' were held early in the year. Later in the winter, Florence entertained the girls at a kid party, when they assumed a manner which was characteristic of them some years ago.

Later, in the spring, the girls hiked out to Lincoln Park and had their initiation.





Faulkner Swartz Thompson
 Gabrielson Hammerstrom Edorf
 Lagergren Hammerstrom D. Wylie
 Love Moore
 Bates Hamilton
 Burrell Craig
 Hardy Martin
 Salsburg
 Joachan
 Findahl
 McKinney
 Holmes
 Swanson
 Smith
 Larson
 Stenke

Alpha Boys' Science Club

OFFICERS

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
<i>President</i>	Dan Wier	Robert Gunnell	Francis Gabrielson
<i>Vice President</i>	Paul Lagergren	Raymond Jordan	Harry Wylie
<i>Secretary</i>	Norman Hammerstrom	James Sperry	Eugene Hardy
<i>Treasurer</i>	James Sperry	Raeburn Love	Cecil Swartz



THE school year of 1917-18 has rolled by and with it has ended another successful year for the Boys' Science Club. This club, which came into being only a few years ago, has grown until it now ranks second to none among our High School clubs. The unusual times, which have had their influence on every phase of school life, have affected the Science Club as well. The boys got away with a poor start in September, since they could not use the lecture room for their meetings on Tuesday nights. The Board of Education had ruled that the buildings should not be used after six o'clock. The alternative for the club was to have afternoon meetings, but this was soon found to be out of the question, for many of the boys were unable to come in the afternoon and the club adviser also found it impossible to meet with them at this time. The only other possibility lay in finding another meeting place and accordingly they set about looking for a new location. In this quest the club finally succeeded in securing Professor Griffith's class room in the new Science Hall. After a few meetings here, this also was found to be impracticable and as a last resort the club turned to noon meetings. The boys dined in the Central Primary building, after which they adjourned to the Recreation room for their business meeting. At first it looked as if a way out of their difficulty had been found. It was soon evident, however, that the time at noon was too limited to carry on the work of the club with any measure of success, and another plan had to be abandoned. By this time the three months before Christmas had rolled by and the members of this section entered in on their two weeks' vacation with things looking very dark for the future of the club. But "all's well that ends well," and when the boys returned after their holiday it was to find that their regular Tuesday night meetings were again a possibility and, having come safely thru their difficulty, the club settled down to real work for the remainder of the year.

The work of the club during the past year has been varied and interesting. With the new scientific discoveries brought on by the war, have come new fields of interest which have formed fine material for programs and discussions. Two of our former members, now in their country's service, have been with us and have told us some of their experiences, one being in the army, the other in the navy. The various patriotic drives, of which our High School has seen so many during the past year, have all been backed by the Science Club. They were one of the first organizations to announce 100% Junior Red Cross, and have done equally well in other directions.

A glance at the social side of the year's activities finds a long list of successful events. Heading this list is the Thanksgiving banquet, which was held at the Galesburg Club on the evening of November 29th. A large attendance, a good spread, and a snappy program all united to make this one of the most enjoyable occasions of the year. Following this was a bob party in January, a dance in February, several smaller parties strung out thru the intervening months, and finally, the Commencement banquet, memory of which is still so fresh in many minds. Taken as a whole, the social side of the club's activities has been a record of successful and enjoyable occasions.

The Alpha Club will lose a large number of its members thru graduation this year, but there are many boys left who are willing and capable of carrying on the good work of the club. Those who are leaving do so with regret, but with a feeling of assurance that the standard which was set so high in the beginning, and which has been so faithfully upheld, will continue to be the criterion for the future success of the club.



Hardy
Martin
Potter
Racquet
Bowman
Salzberg
Feathers
Long
Rebscher
Willis
Fiedahl
Smith
Peterson
Baker
Charlson
Melin

Beta Boys' Science Club

OFFICERS

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
<i>President</i>	Gardner Bates	George Brington	Donald Wylie
<i>Vice President</i>	Seward Love	Harold Berg	Joe Hamilton
<i>Secretary</i>	Kenneth Craig	Joe Hamilton	George Melin
<i>Treasurer</i>	Walter Snouse	Kenneth Craig	Herbert Baker

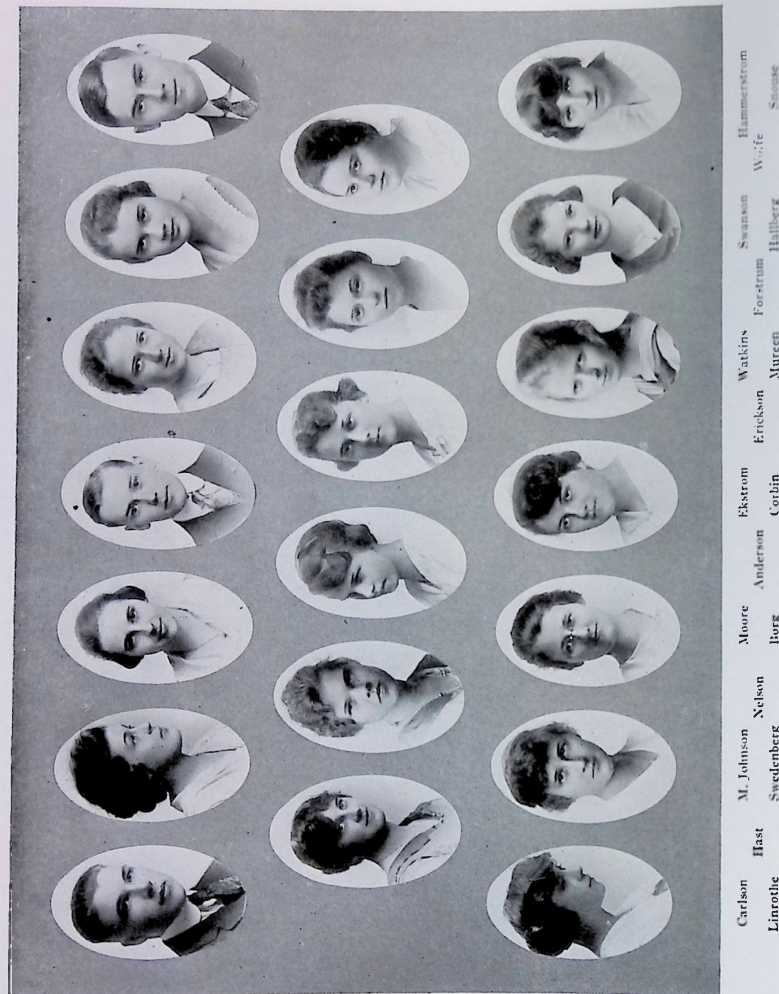


THE end of the school year which has just closed finds the Beta Section of the Boys' Science Club, after only three years of existence, firmly established as one of the leading clubs of Galesburg High. This Section, although it encountered no such difficulty at the beginning of the year as fell to the lot of the Alpha Section, was affected to some degree by the uncertainty which surrounded the future of the Alpha Section. The Betas started work in the fall with about twenty members, a large per cent of whom were Sophomores and who would therefore be eligible for admittance to the Senior Club after Christmas. For this reason it was necessary to vote in a number of new members who might carry on the work after the Sophomores had gone on into the upper club. Accordingly a number of Freshmen were voted into the club, and the work for which this section was founded was begun. The purpose of the Beta Section is to take the boys during their first two years in High School and drill them in club duties, in public speaking, and in maintaining the standard which is necessary if they are to enter the Alpha Section, so that when they are admitted to the upper club they are able to carry on the work fully as well as the old members. In this way the work of the Alpha Section is made more efficient, for it eliminates the necessity of laying aside the regular work to train new members. In addition to this, it is a sure method of separating the good from the bad, for no boy who is "camouflaging" can ever pass thru the two years in the Beta Section with his real worth undiscovered.

In regard to the social side of the club's activities, the Beta Section has been closely affiliated with the Senior Club. All of the Alpha parties have been attended and enjoyed as much by the Betas as by the older boys. In addition to these, the Betas have had several parties which were distinctly their own.

To the sixteen boys will fall the responsibility of building up the Beta Section again next fall, of choosing the boys who will some day form the backbone of the Alpha Section. That they will perform their duty faithfully we may rest assured; and in performing it, we unite in wishing them "the best o' luck."





The Gregg Club

Motto: Learn, then serve.

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

President	Vera Corbin
Vice President	Fred Ekstrom
Secretary	Frances Forstrom
Treasurer	Opal Wright

SECOND TERM

Gertrude Erickson
Lillian Mureen
Hortense Watkins
Vera Corbin



LAST September twenty picked tyros, the cream of last year's beginners in shorthand and typewriting, started out determined to become efficient stenographers. All were enrolled in the Gregg Club, and every member was firmly resolved to attain, if not exceed, previous Gregg standards. All were like a family of brothers and sisters, and with this spirit, guided by the untiring efforts of their two big sisters, Misses Collins and Page, it is little wonder the year has been a successful one for the Club.

The following gives some idea of the advantages the members have secured from their training. Besides the regular work in shorthand and typewriting, for several months the bunch gathered three mornings a week at eight o'clock to put in extra time on shorthand. The boys showed their versatility by fixing up the dictaphone, so as to afford any desired speed of dictation at any time. The important speeches given in Assembly since the first of January have been faithfully reported. To encourage better effort and keener interest, contests in artistic shorthand have been offered the first year students, who have responded enthusiastically.

Never stinting its labors, the Club has lived up to its avowed purpose of willingly responding to any service for the school. Letters for teachers, examinations and test questions, have always been done with a right good will. The chief source of income has been from the spelling slips, though different members have earned a little pin money by part time employment with Galesburg business men. At the Teacher's October Convention, the Club furnished free stenographic service for visiting teachers. Not long ago an excellent job was completed for Mr. Gill's bookkeeping classes, saving the pupils of that department about fifty-five dollars and netting the Club a goodly sum. Working by teams the Club tackled the Alumni list, and by constant effort practically all necessary information about nearly every G. H. S. graduate since 1863 has been obtained. It is the biggest piece of work the Club has accomplished. Imagine the fun (?) it must be to look up the innumerable Petersons, Johnsons, Nelsons, Smiths, etc.

The Club has done its "war-time bit" by contributing to the soldier's kit, buying Thrift Stamps and a Liberty Bond, becoming 100% Junior Red Cross, and doing hundreds of pages of stenographic work for patriotic projects. The Association Home is now enjoying a fine electric washing machine, the first installment of \$10 being paid by the Club. As this account is being written, word comes that out of their earnings the energetic youngsters of the Home have completed paying for the machine. The Club met Friday afternoons in the Recreation Rooms. After the dispatch of business, a program consisting of all around topics, as well as vocal and musical selections, were enjoyed. The bunch have considerable talent, judging by the oratorical and musical genius called forth in these meetings.

Are we a "cut and dried" variety? Far from it, for the Club this year has enjoyed many hikes and parties that long will remain as pleasant memories. In September the bunch started the social whirl by a hike and a "roast" in Lincoln Park. One morning, a little later, the crowd breakfasted amid the beauties of an autumn dawn in the woody wild. Hallowe'en, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays were specially celebrated. But best of all was that delightful Valentine party. Ask the girls, they know. Some of them have not yet recovered from the sensation of getting their first (?) dates. And then the fun of the overall and apron party, where in rustic fashion the farmer lads and lasses had one grand time.

Now as graduation time approaches, the Club members all look forward with assurance to their entrance into the outside world, putting confidence in the training they have acquired in the High School, and especially that from the Gregg Club.



Progress Club

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

<i>President</i>	Opal Wright
<i>Vice President</i>	Gertrude Hast
<i>Secretary</i>	Lawrence Lanstrum
<i>Treasurer</i>	John Panoush

SECOND TERM

Astrid Vedell
Nellie Thompson
Forrest Carlson
Frances McIlravy



THE Progress Club was organized about Christmas by Mr. Gill and a few members of the bookkeeping class. The meetings, which began the first of the year, were held every Wednesday afternoon in the recreation room and were very enjoyable as well as instructive.

The great features of the successful business to-day are organization, coöperation and service. While school teaches the rudiments of business from the subject standpoint, no means other than club life is furnished to help the student develop these greatest of all features. To that end the Progress Club is devoted. Here the pupils soon realize that organization is greater than the individual; that harmonious coöperation is an element of a happy, successful, commercial life, and that the doing for others is the keynote of the song of the great business man of to-day.

As even our new members have been active this year, we feel confident that the Progress Club will be in competent hands when the older and more experienced members leave, and that its present standard will be raised each succeeding year.

Our advisers, Miss Maskrey and Mr. Gill, have done a great deal for the Progress Club, and a review of the year's work would be incomplete without an expression of our appreciation to them.





Cranell
 Butrell
 Burke
 Rich
 Love
 La Tourette
 Swenson
 A. Peterson
 Smith
 Wiley
 Starns
 Langford
 DeWorth
 Wenzelman
 Scott
 Anderson
 V. Robinson
 M. Robinson
 Chisholm
 Marrison
 Erickson
 Campbell
 Hedding
 Slattery
 Kierman
 Akinson
 Dooy
 A. Cox
 Lindersthe
 Garnell
 Salisbury
 H. Peterson
 Throckmorton
 K. Johnson
 Dahlberg
 McGrath
 Shugart
 Zeldes

German Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Amy Lindersthe
<i>Vice President</i>	
<i>Secretary</i>	Adelle Hedding
<i>Treasurer</i>	Aldis Johnson

A Farewell to Frightfulness

There once was here a German Club,
 And we were on the roll book;
 We'd studied German two whole years,
 Most pleasant was the outlook.

The Kaiser Wilhelm was the name
 This body labored under;
 Alas, the Germans sank our ships,
 The Club's now gone to thunder.

We learned the tense and mood of nouns,
 The case and why, of adverbs,
 To lay aside this pleasant work
 Our young minds sorely disturbs.

We read of wily Lorelei,
 Of Karl and Barbarossa,
 We plodded over Immensee,
 Thru words both hard and grosse.

At meetings of the German Club,
 Though we attended rarely,
 They told long tales of German gods
 Who were not treated fairly.

These wanted places in the sun,
 And moon and stars, and elsewhere;
 They hurled huge hammers, jabbed out eyes,
 Killed all their foes and got there.

We learned to sing Die Wacht am Rhine,
 And Tannenbaum and others;
 While now if one but mention these,
 The noose his efforts smothers.

On picnics in our time we went
 With wienies, buns and pickles;
 To have us eat that fearful mess
 The gang at Potsdam tickles.

Such food would weaken stronger men
 Than ever were our members;
 While they ate mustard and microbes
 Around our fire's red embers.

And going home, we read again
 Of Hindenburg and Handel;
 Oh, would that we had William, too,
 Beneath our hob-nailed sandal.

Of what avail is this lament
 On dachshunds, verbs, and eating;
 It's forward now, on right, on left,
 For Herr Kaiser—one good beating.

Goodby, farewell, adieu, so long,
 To Immensee and Goethe;
 We'll quit our nonsense rhyming now,
 For we've used up all our data.

ANN O'NYMS



K. Peterson
 Hall
 Dodds
 Churchill
 Tapp
 Allen
 Whitehead
 Arnold
 Shattuck
 Starny
 McGraith
 Martin
 Roberts
 Palmer
 Mariott
 Hollingworth
 La Tourette
 A. Cox
 Riepen
 Anderson
 Wiley
 Dahlberg
 Singart
 Rogers
 Robinson
 Carlson
 Farrell
 Olson
 Tale
 Hoyer
 H. Petersen
 Fisher
 Linderoth
 Robinson

The Dramatic Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Marjorie Churchill
<i>Vice President</i>	Mary Throckmorton
<i>Secretary</i>	Jean Anderson
<i>Treasurer</i>	Harold Peterson
<i>Business Manager</i>	Keith Peterson
<i>Stage Manager</i>	Frank Roberts
<i>Property Man</i>	Dale Fisher
<i>Wardrobe Mistress</i>	Ellen Olson



We all realize that this, the year 1917-18, is not only an exceptional one in the world's history, but also in the history of G. H. S. For the G. H. S. Dramatic Club has been exceptional in many ways—"on account of the war"—yes, and because of the absence of our adviser the latter part of the year. Despite many disappointing incidents, however, the 1917-18 Dramatic Club has an interesting year to record.

Beginning October 11, the Club began its monthly meetings—and very interesting ones they were, too. The Club has the largest enrollment in its history, having forty-six members. The meetings consisted of reviews of famous plays, given by the different members; from these reviews the students derived much entertainment and instruction. The following is a representative weekly program:

"The Blue Bird"—Anna Beth Cox.

"Rising of the Moon"—Winifred Beer.

"Chanticleire"—Alfilda Charlson.

"The Piper"—Marjorie Churchill.

On October 26 the club presented a play, "The Little King," a production worthy of the highest praise, as it was an emotional tragedy with difficult characterization, and an unusual production for amateurs.

The club assisted the school financially by donating 15% of the proceeds from "The Little King" to the school fund. It also decided that the dollar necessary for the Senior Red Cross membership would be loaned by the club to any of its members who desired to join.

One of the most interesting features in Dramatic Club work has been the "Conversation Hour," which the third year reading classes enjoyed during the first part of the year. The students would gather in a large open circle, in order to be able to see and talk directly to all present. Then one of the class acting as hostess, would start an informal discussion about some all-important subject of the day or some newly published book. If she were an ideal hostess she would include all her friends in the conversation. No one was allowed to be a wall-flower, for all were expected to respond. If everyone did not seem interested, then the conversation was turned in different channels. Many a newspaper reporter or journalist would have enjoyed hearing the varied and intelligent opinions expressed by these students, in their ideal conversation.

As a whole, the Dramatic Club has not been able to keep up to its usual standard the latter part of the year because of Mrs. Crafton's absence. We feel, however, that we have profited by our brief membership, and we extend our best wishes to the prospective Dramatic Club.

Play Review

"THE LITTLE KING"

The Dramatic Club of the High School usually gives two or three plays during the year, but this year, being an unusual one in many respects, only one play was presented. Nevertheless in giving the play, "The Little King," the club made up in quality what it lacked in quantity.

The following is a synopsis of this unusually fine and emotional play:

Louis XVII, the Boy-King of France, is imprisoned under the guardianship of Antoine Simon and his wife, Jeanne Marie. Barelle, apparently a stone-mason, fitting in the small window with bricks, pities the King and bribes Jeanne Marie to assist in his escape. Barelle brings Robert, a peasant boy of the King's age, to change places with the King. All goes well until the Little King realizes what the plan is, and refuses to leave Robert in his place. Finding that he will not change his mind, Antoine and Jeanne, after placing the last brick in the window so that the room is entirely dark, leave the Boy-King in the prison, alone.

The following is the cast which presented the play:

Louis XVII, the Boy-King.....	William Robson
Antoine Simon.....	Frank Roberts
Jeanne Marie.....	Eleanor Felt
Barelle.....	Keith Peterson
Robert.....	Dale Fisher

"PATSY FROM DAKOTA"

Friday morning, April 26, 1918, the Annelos Literary Society, assisted by Clarence Rabenau, presented the three-act comedy, "Patsy from Dakota."

The play was given by the following cast:

Mrs. Leroy Madison, one of the Four Hundred.....	Mildred Swanston
Patricia Greyson, her niece from the West.....	Mareella Hoyer
Mrs. Rebecca Repeter, visiting Mrs. Madison.....	Gladys Dunsworth
Mrs. Brandon Makepeace.....	Marguerite Ostrander
Miss Virginia Carter.....	Wanda Tapp
Miss Ethelyn Astor, the pink of fashion.....	Mary Throckmorton
Comtesse Duval, Parisienne.....	Amy Linderoth
Louis Duval, her cousin.....	Clarence Rabenau
Miss Kuryus, a lady reporter.....	Helen Palmer
Celestine, the ideal maid.....	Hazel La Follette

SYNOPSIS

The arrival of Patsy, Mrs. Madison's niece, from Dakota, creates quite a lot of excitement and jealousy among New York's Four Hundred. This is caused, not only because of Patsy's newly acquired fortune, but also because of her inexperience in city ways. Affairs finally reach a crisis which might have proved tragic, had not one, Louis Duval, come along at the right moment, to secure order and *Patsy*.

Play Review

"HELD FOR POSTAGE"

"Held for Postage," the Commencement play, was given Friday, May 31, instead of the usual Senior Class play. The cast follows:

Oliver Owen.....	Keith Peterson
Naomi Owen.....	Carolyn Elder
Nate Haskins.....	Orrin McCorison
Jerusha Willis.....	Mareella Hoyer
May Holcomb.....	Margaret Patton
Herbert West.....	Errett Zandt
Bill Wintergreen.....	Roy Walholm

SYNOPSIS

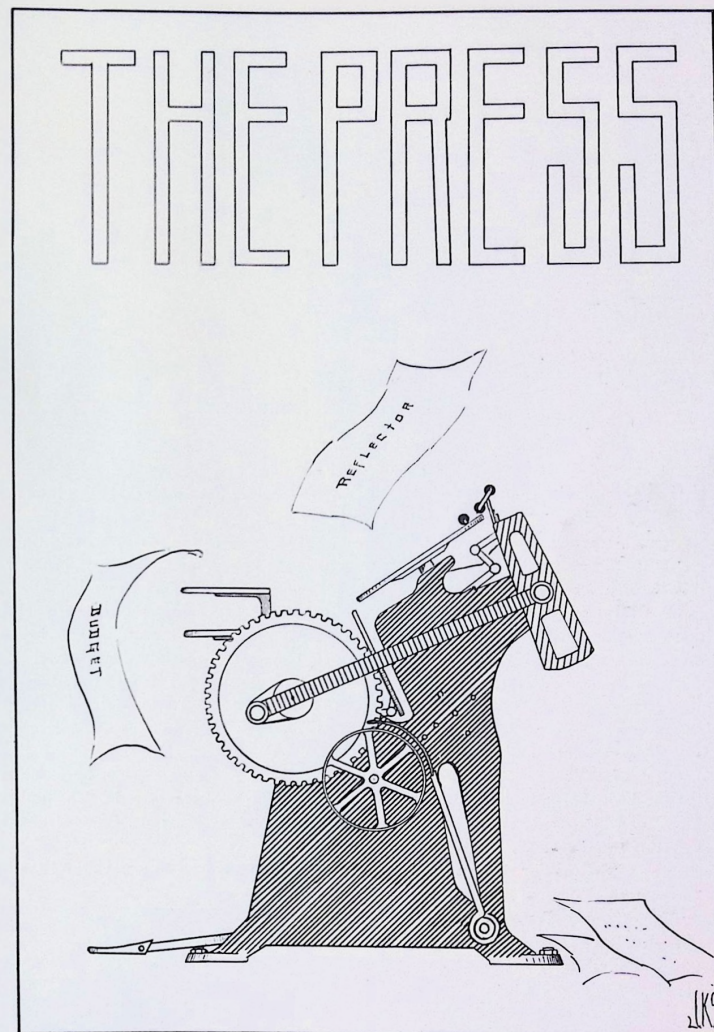
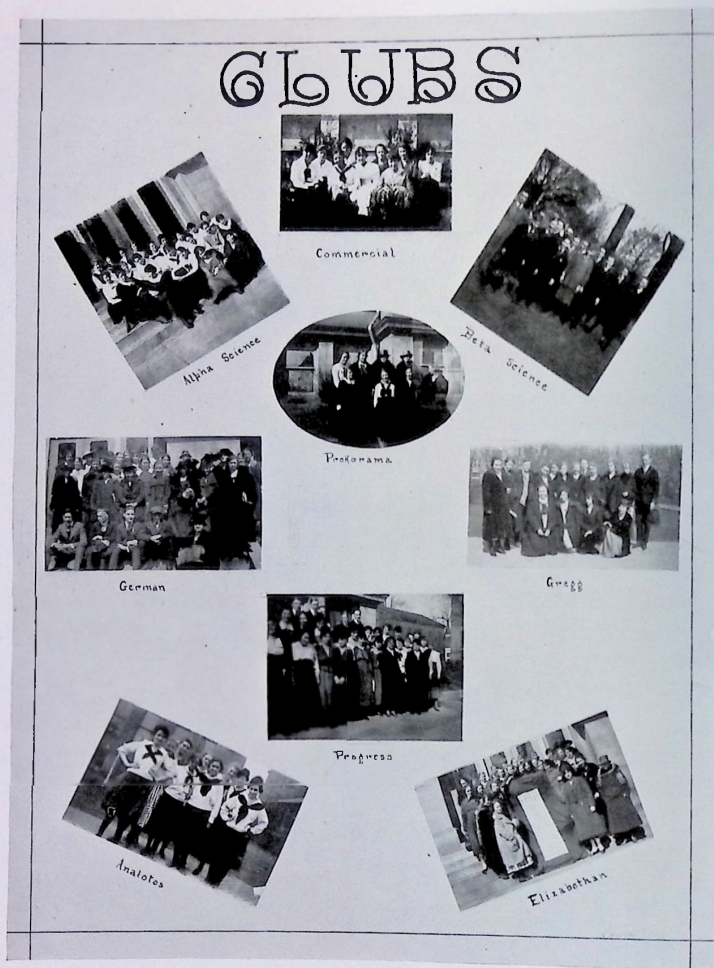
"Held for Postage" is a farce comedy in two acts, the scene of which is laid in a country village at the present time. The humor of the play centers about Nate Haskins who has recently purchased an "Automobile" and Bill Wintergreen, the constable. The name of the play is derived from the fact that a certain letter written by May Holcomb, the school mistress, was posted with a one-cent stamp and accordingly was held for postage. This caused certain difficulties which were all agreeably settled in the second act.

"SILAS MARNER"

A dramatization of the book, "Silas Marner," was given under the direction of Miss Maskrey. The cast was made up by pupils chosen from Miss Maskrey's second year author classes and was as follows:

Silas Marner.....	Fred Feather
Eppie.....	Helen Myers
Aaron.....	Gale Wallace
Aunt Osgood.....	Vivian Ross
Nancy Lamberter.....	Ethel Rulifson
Priscilla Lamberter.....	Irene Gumm
Mrs. Crakenhorpe.....	Louise Mowry
Godfrey Cass.....	Lester Bjorkman
Mr. Snell.....	Carl Hollingsworth
Bob, the butcher.....	Claire Cutler
Douglas.....	Harry Busse
Mr. Massey.....	George Gale
Mr. Tookey.....	Crescent McKinney
Ben Winthrop.....	Ralph Lincoln

The proceeds were donated to the Y. M. C. A. Fund.



Roy Larson
Business ManagerHarold Peterson
Editor-in-Chief

The 1918 Reflector



N presenting the "1918 REFLECTOR" the staff has confronted difficulty after difficulty; they have experienced trouble after trouble; but finally, all have been overcome and a 1918 annual has become a possibility. An enthusiastic staff, each member chosen because of some particular trait of genius, each inseparably united with the others through the assignments given, have worked together, in order to present a book with a satisfactory budget of news, wit, poetry and "Reflectorisms."

The entire form of the publication has been changed this year in an endeavor to bring about a more cleverly edited annual. Several departments which have been abolished, in name at least, have been replaced by others and several new ones have been introduced for the first time. The "Science" and "Dramatic" sections have been combined, and a part of the "Literary" merged into "Organizations." Public speaking work has been given a special department—"Expression," while the larger and better "Vocational" section gives, in an enumerative manner, each of the commercial and manual art subjects.

On account of the war, "Military" has been introduced, presenting a means by which men of Galesburg High School who are in the service may always be remembered. The military idea we have tried to evidence at all times—both drawings and writeups are expressive of the prevalent idea of the times.

In addition to the regular staff, a number of assistants have helped to make the "1918 REFLECTOR" a success.

Originals: Eleanor Simonds, Louise Slattery, Ruth Wiley, Dale Fisher.

Art: Helen Junk, Marion Johnson, Kelly Smith, Dale Fisher.

Music: Carolyn Elder.

Senior: Eva Seen.

Others have helped materially in the writing of club reviews and class sketches.

The Reflector Staff

Keith Peterson
VocationalJean Anderson
FacultyFred Ekstrom
StenographyKatherine Arnold
LiteraryMarcella Hoyer
OriginalEleanor Simonds
DramaticDale Farrell
ArtBeverly Rich
AthleticMarjorie Churchill
SeniorMargret Griggs
MusicRobert Gunnell
Science

The Budget

FIRST TERM

Marcella Hoyer

Editor-in-Chief

SECOND TERM

Keith Peterson

Staff

Jean Anderson
Norman Hammerstrom
Vera Holquist
John Kost
Ellen Olson

Harold F. Peterson
Beverly Riel
Eleanor Simonds
Jessie Wenzelman
Harry Wylie

Desdemona Allen
Katherine Arnold
Gladys Dunsworth
Fred Ekstrom
Carolyn Elder
Dale Fisher

Robert Gummell
Craig Johnson
Lorton Pankey
Arthur Paul
Louise Slattery
Carol Rowland



WHAT does the word "Budget" bring to mind? It brings memories of many happy Fridays to everyone,—really what would we do without the "Budget?" For twelve years the Budget has been a continual joy to the students at large; not to the students on the staff perhaps, but even they are willing to work diligently for the weekly publication and thus bring joy to the school. There is not a person in school but who derives some pleasure from it: the Freshmen, because it is new to them; the Sophomores, because they feel that they are well enough known now to have an occasional joke in about themselves, and thus they scan the columns each week for them; the Juniors, for they like to criticize the writeups of the worthy Seniors and tell how much better they could write, in hopes that Miss Way will hear them and put them on the next staff; and the Seniors, oh! they like everything in connection with the school because they realize that they will not be here next year to enjoy any of the enterprises, and lastly but not least, the faculty; they like it—they are human, aren't they? So you see everyone enjoys the "Budget."

The publication started out with a rush last fall with Marcella Hoyer as editor and a very lively young staff. Their never ceasing efforts brought forth a newsy edition each week. Two special numbers were published by this staff; a very patriotic half size editorial Thanksgiving time and a full size sixteen page book at Christmas. These two special publications are always looked forward to and the student's greatest expectations were realized in these two numbers. Quite an amount of exchange work has been done of recent years and this work was carried still farther this year. It is very interesting to note what other schools think of us and our paper, but just on the quiet, they think we are just about all right. Knowing this to be true, we will have to do our part and not only live up to this standard but continue to raise it higher.

After Christmas, a new staff was chosen with Keith Peterson as editor-in-chief. Because of the loss of one whole very important active department in the last part of the year, namely, the Dramatic line, as well as all outside athletics, there was quite a loss of news, but the staff made up for it, nevertheless, and the publications lacked neither their former life nor spice. A very interesting number, full of the tournament games was put out, as well as the last special edition, the Commencement Budget, which came out on the day of Senior Assembly.

This year, three editions were given over to the three lower classes and caused much excitement. The Freshman paper, by name only, was edited by Helen Christy and Philip Hill, and, judging from this paper, the school need never fear of the staffs in a few years. Much wit was displayed in the Sophomore paper, published under the auspices of Maurine Shaw.

The Juniors tried hard to outclass the Seniors in their publication but the Senior class will not admit defeat, although they admire the younger class work as well as the manager, Barbara Conger.

Such has been the work of the Budget this year, but the work could not have been a success without the loyal coöperation of the students, and for such work the Budget staff wish to extend their most sincere appreciation.

Slattery	Pankey	Il. Peterson	Rowland	Johnson	Dunsworth
Paul	Allen	Hoyer	Mrs. Way	Anderson	Elder
Wenzelman	Fisher	Editor, 17	Critic	K. Peterson	Brewer
		K. Arnold	Larson	Editor, 18	Wylie
		Gummell	B. Mgr.	Simonds	Rich
			Asst. B. Mgr.	Hammerstrom	Ekstrom

LITERARY-DEBATE



Budget Staff



Budget Editors



Budget Staff



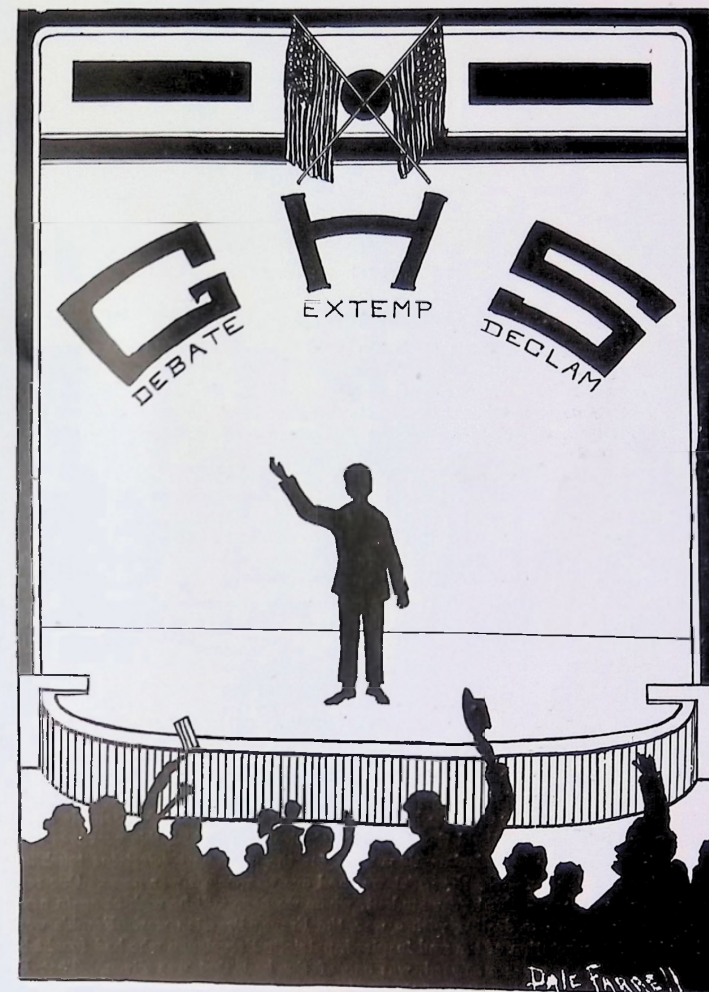
Editor of Reflector



Reflector Staff



Reflector Artists





Alvira Lingroth

Frank Roberts

Girls' Declamatory Contest

ONE of the most interesting lines of work in the literary field is that of a Declamatory Contest, and Galesburg High School is indeed fortunate in having two such contests every year; one for the girls and one for the boys. Although only three contestants were allowed to compete this year, much interest was shown and much enthusiasm was displayed in the Preliminary contest late in the winter. The result of the contest gave Alvira Lingroth first honors and this meant that she was to be Galesburg's High School representative in the Big Eight Contest to be held at Moline on January 25th. There was a short time between the preliminary contest and the final one, but at the end of this time with everything in working order, Alvira Lingroth, accompanied by Mrs. Crafton and several friends, left for Moline. The contest that night was a very even one and the markings of the first four places were exceedingly close; our speaker received fourth place. There was never a fear that, with Alvira's impersonation of the dear little old mother's love for her seemingly worthless son as well as her rendering of the prodigal son himself, Galesburg's representative would bring anything but honor to the school and herself. It was the decided opinion of the audience that night that our school had been ably represented and that we had a speaker of whom we could be proud.

Boys' Declamatory Contest

For the first time in several years the Boys' Declamatory Contest was held in our Assembly hall this year on December 10th. The students have always had the privilege of hearing their own speakers and awaiting the decision of the one who is to represent the school, but not for quite a while have they been able to hear the representatives from other schools and it was indeed a pleasure this year to attend the Big Eight Contest here, which this year was unusually interesting. The subjects of the declamations were for the most part selections touching upon the present day affairs as well as the great war and one was even a war poem. Our representative was Frank Roberts, a third year student, whom we hope will be with us again next year, and his declamation was one dealing with a war, the Franco-Prussian war. Frank's work was splendid and his interpretation of the soul-inspired, patriotic Frenchman who had fought bravely in two wars but whose son was a coward, was one of the best that was given. That Frank's work was appreciated was the opinion of the audience, and also that of the judges, for Galesburg High School was awarded third place. Taking the two contests as a whole, although the representatives did not get first place, Galesburg should be proud of her declaimers.

Inter-Club Triangular Debate

Thursday, January 10, 1918

Resolved, That the United States Government should own and operate the railroads.

Result of triangle:	Elizabethan Literary Society.....5
	Lincoln Debating Club.....3
	Analotos Literary Society.....1



Churchill	Felt	Elder	Tapp	Rogers	La Follette
ELIZABETHANS (Affirmative)	vs.	ANALOTOS (Negative)			
Eleanor Felt (leader)		Isabelle Rogers (leader)			
Marjorie Churchill	Caroline Elder	Wanda Tapp			Hazel La Follette
Mildred Brewer (Alternate)		Helen Palmer (Alternate)			

Judges: Professor Drew and Professor Raub of Knox College, Lloyd Short, Knox College.
Decision of Judges: Aff. 3; Neg. 0.



Rubson	Layton	Zeldes	Seen	Arnold	Conger
LINCOLNS (Affirmative)	vs.	ELIZABETHANS (Negative)			
Clyde Layton (leader)		Katherine Arnold (leader)			
William Rubson	Harry Zeldes	Eva Seen			Barbara Conger
Ronald Wagoner (Alternate)		Dorothy Roadstrum (Alternate)			

Judges: Professor Simonds of Knox, Mr. Frank G. Rogers, Richard Pearsall.
Decision of Judges: Aff. 1; Neg. 2



Simonds	Hoyer	Dunsworth	K. Peterson	H. Peterson	Johnson
ANALOTOS (Affirmative)	vs.	LINCOLNS (Negative)			
Marcella Hoyer (leader)		Harold F. Peterson (leader)			
Eleanor Simonds	Gladys Dunsworth	Keith Peterson			Craig Johnson
Anna Shaw (Alternate)		Lorton Pankey (Alternate)			

Judges: Professor Pollard of Lombard, Judge W. C. Frank, Professor Elder of Knox.
Decision of Judges: Aff. 1; Neg. 2



Zendt

Layton

Pankey

Galesburg vs. Monmouth



ACCORDING to the rules of the Big Eight Triangular Debate, Galesburg's Affirmative team traveled to Monmouth where they debated on the question, "Resolved, That the United States Government should own and operate the railroads." The Affirmative team upheld their side by proving that the proposed plan of the government ownership and operation would be economically and politically practicable, that this plan was the next logical step in the development of the railroad question, because previous plans had led up to the proposed plan, and further, that the present system was unsatisfactory. Also, the new plan of government ownership and operation would remedy existing evils and defects. While these arguments were presented logically and with much earnestness and deliberation, the arguments of the negative seemed to appeal to the judges more favorably than those of the affirmative. Another attempt to win the judges was made through the rebuttals, but even though several excellent ones were given, the weight of the decision was still in Monmouth's favor.

Affirmative Team

Clyde Layton, leader of the Big Eight Affirmative team, made his last appearance in the debating work of Galesburg High School this year. His previous experience on both Varsity and Inter-Club teams has clearly shown that he holds a prominent position in the history of the school as a debater. With his rapid fire of arguments, quick thought and effective rebuttals, aided by his perfect ease and poise, he won from the judges the highest percentage given to any of the speakers on the Monmouth-Galesburg debate.

Lorton Pankey, though a new man on the Varsity team, showed promise of ability in club work and won for himself a place on the Big Eight team this year. When the case demands it, Lorton can be relied upon and he did not fall short in the Monmouth debate. His logic and sound arguments kept the opposing team on the alert every minute and found much favor with the judges.

Errett Zendt, well known in the debating circles of Bloomington early surprised Galesburg with his ability in argumentation. Through an unusual turn of circumstances he was thrown upon his own resources very suddenly, and came out on top. With his enthusiasm and good will, Galesburg High School is expecting great things of him next year.

Edwin Wilson, as alternate, worked steadily with the team and had it been necessary for him to debate, would have done his part well.



K. Peterson

H. Peterson

Robson

Galesburg vs. Canton



ON March 15th, in the study hall of Galesburg High School, the home team met and vanquished the visiting team, that of Canton High School, which upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That the United States Government should own and operate the railroads." After the arguments of the Galesburg Negative team had been presented, the Canton team were at a loss to know what to say. The arguments that the Negative advanced were in favor of "letting well enough alone." This was shown to be absolutely correct in a very consistent manner, as the previous legislation has been thorough and should not be abolished. Such topics as finance, politics, and foreign relations were dealt with, as well as a comparison of the employees of private owned corporations and those owned by the government. The team proved that most important problems have been solved by the present system favorably, and the existing evils could be remedied under the old regime more satisfactorily than under a new.

Negative Team

Harold F. Peterson, for the second time leader of a Varsity team, and a debater who has a record of having never met defeat in any debate, held to his record again this year, and led his team to victory. He advances such clever and profound arguments, upholds them with such amazing proof and rebuts the futile attempts of the other team to tear down his carefully constructed arguments with such a marked skill, that the least the judges can do is to give his team the decision.

Keith Peterson, with his experience in Inter-Club debates, helped make up a very evenly balanced team. Keith never fails to reach the judges with clear-headed arguments and well-formed sentences; his manner of rebutting the arguments of the opposing team he now has down to a system and such a system that no one can circumvent it. His effective work will be sorely missed next year.

William Robson, though small in stature, is great in mind and might well be termed the "Little Giant." By his work in the literary lines of G. H. S. this year he has made a name for himself that will be long remembered. His perfect enunciation, together with what he says, never fails to win its way with the judges as well as with the audience.

Craig Johnson, experienced in the art of debating, acted as alternate for the negative team. Although he was not called upon to debate, Craig did his part along with the team.

LITERARY-DEBATE



Declaimers



DAR Winners



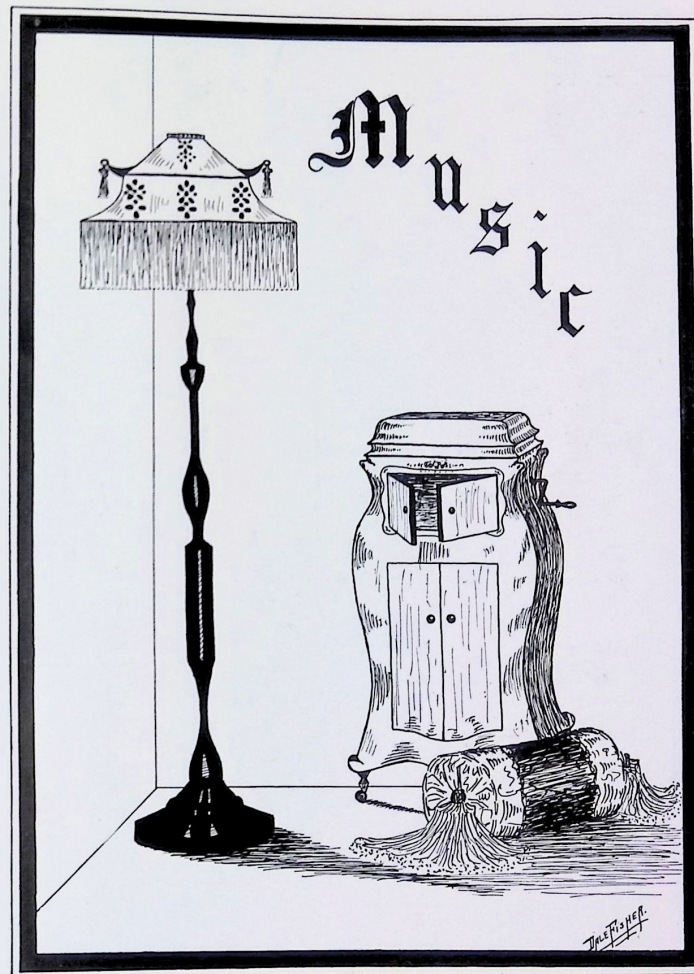
The Little King



Big Eight Triangular Debaters



Aaron and Eppie





Stevenson
Ford
Harlin
Raymond
Brington
Dopp
Keefer
Weaver
M. Brewer
Cox
England
Beer
Gehring
Kinney
Stotts
Humphrey
V. Johnson
Treach
Swedenberg
Lingroth
Duncan
L. Swanston
Mowry
Moran
Hullgren
M. Swanson
Robinson
Kane
Wolfe
Ross
Clayborne
Whitehead
Rowland

Girls' Glee Club



OME may ask if the Glee Club is still in existence? It is, indeed, and working very hard, too. Although the members did not give an Operetta this year, as they have done heretofore, they have been doing some serious foundation work. They have appeared several times in Assembly and the student body seemed always to enjoy them. That there has been a noticeable improvement is evident, because the Glee Club has worked a greater part of the entire year on fundamentals and study work, which is absolutely a necessity for excellent choral production.

Miss Goodwill has impressed each member with the importance of having a definite idea of what she is doing and that she must be familiar with musical words and terms. She has also brought in the study of all the different kinds of songs. This has interested the girls exceedingly and during the year they have practiced and completed a good many songs of the most important varieties. This is the first year this study form has been used and it is proving a great success.

Next year the club expects to do a great many more selections, and also to do them better because of their fundamental study this year.

All the music which the Glee Club has used during the year was purchased by the club with the receipts from the Operetta given in the spring of 1917. This will be the permanent property of the club to be used in the future as they may desire.

OFFICERS

President Alvira Lingroth
Secretary Lillian Bruington

MEMBERS

Omah Stevenson	Verda Johnson
Rosalie Raymond	Alvira Lingroth
Willadene Keefer	Louise Mowry
Margaret Cox	Mildred Swanston
Frances Gehring	Opal Wolfe
Florence Humphrey	Garnette Whitehead
Phoebe Swedenberg	Janet Harlan
Lura Swanston	Elizabeth Dopp
Helen Hultgren	Mildred Brewer
Marjorie Kane	Winifred Beer
Catherine Clayborne	Imogene Stotts
Pauline Ford	Cleo Treach
Lillian Bruington	Glenrose Duncan
Ruth Weaver	Marjorie Moran
Mable England	Virginia Robinson
Marjorie Kinney	Vivian Ross

Carol Rowland



The Band



HE Galesburg High School Band has completed a very successful year under the leadership of Mr. Landon and Mr. Bickle. This year our band has played at the various pep meetings, football games and the basketball games. The band played also at every session of the tournament and always succeeded in arousing the enthusiasm of the crowd.

Toward the end of the year the band was called upon many times to play at the departure of the various quotas of drafted men from Galesburg. It also helped to add pep to the great Red Cross Drive May 23, at the Armory.

All members of the band were presented with "G's" in recognition of their excellent and faithful services.

The following are the members of the G. H. S. band:

Cornets

Roy Landon (leader)
Carl Bickle
Harold Willisie
Phillip Anderson
Stanley Hultgren
Eldon Finley
Howard Page

Alto

Edwin Layton
Leroy Burkhalter
Fred Moore
John Jenkins

Trombones

Fred Ekstrom
Clyde Dee
Holgen Lundeen

Basses

Russell Ayers

Baritone

Ulrich Burkhalter

Clarinets

Harold Davis
Alvah Crandall
Paul Salzberg
Claire Burky

Piccolo

Lorton Pankey

Saxophones

Joe Hamilton
Robert Thompson

Snare Drums

Carl Hollingsworth
Scott Anderson
Stanley Brander
Phillips Raymond

Bass Drum

George Parks

Orchestra



NDER the successful leadership of Miss Eitelgoerge and Miss Goodwill, the orchestra has done its usual good work this year. Although many of the best orchestra members graduated last year, several of these returned, so the orchestra was as good as ever; especially was there a number of splendid musicians among the Freshmen. Nearly every Friday morning the orchestra entertained the student body at the Assembly, not mentioning the times it played for pep meetings, plays and other forms of entertainment. Without the orchestra there certainly would be a gloomy atmosphere about Galesburg High School.

MEMBERS

Piano

Francis Dayton

First Violin

Kelly Smith
Russell Griffith
Leonard Bergstrom
Gwineth Knee
George Bruington

Cornets

Carl Bickle
Stanley Hultgren
Eldon Finley

Second Violin

John Jenkins
Dorothy Conner
Mildred Atkinson

Clarinet

Paul Salzberg

'Cello

Mary Tyner

Trombone

Fred Ekstrom

Drums

Clyde Dee

The Symphony

Sound with the 'cellos' pleading, passionate strain
The yearning theme, and let the flute reply
In placid melody, while violins complain,
And sob, and sigh,
With muted string;

Then let the oboe half-reluctant sing
Of bliss that trembles on the verge of pain,
While 'cellos plead and plead again
With throbbing notes delayed that would impart
To every urgent tone the beating of the heart.
So runs the andante, making plain
The hopes and fears of love without a word.

Then comes the adagio, with a yielding theme,
Through which the violas flow soft as a dream,
While horns and wild bassoons are heard
In tender tune that seems to float
Like an enchanted boat

Upon the downward-gliding stream,
Toward the allegro's wide, bright sea
Of dancing, glittering, blending tone,
Where every instrument is sounding free,
And harps like wedding chimes are rung and trumpets blown
Around the barque of love
That sweeps, with smiling skies above,
A royal galley, many oared,
Into the happy harbour of the perfect chord.

MUSIC



Orchestra



Tuning Up



Our Leader



Ready - Sing



Linden's Band



Glee Club



A Frequent Visitor



Off Duty



In Action



The Quartette



VOCATIONAL

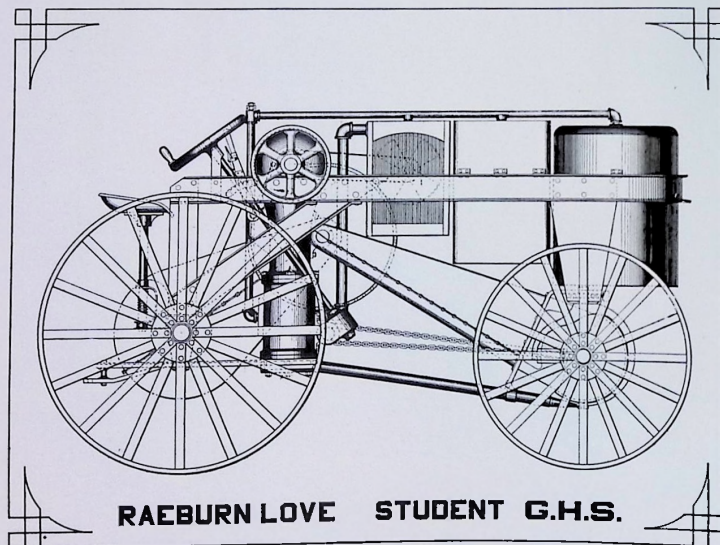
DALE TIGHER

Mechanical Drawing

NEVER before in the history of the Mechanical Drawing department has the work exceeded that of this year either in quality or quantity. Mr. G. H. Bridge, instructor in this important subject, thought that last year's work could not be excelled; but the specimens made this year have been not only larger but also more elaborate in design than heretofore. Many persons, graduates from Universities or technical schools, visiting the department, examined the work and complimented it, claiming the grade of work to be equal to, if not superior, to that of higher schools. Lettering also comes in for its share of attention; many students have acquired that art to a high degree of perfection.

This work, like Manual Training, trains the eye and hand to a more unified work. Likewise, a large specimen of drawing requires a great many more hours of work from the students than he or she is asked to spend. Hence, the Drawing department presents a busy scene at noons and late after school, while some ambitious pupils even spend Saturdays working to make their particular plate just a little better. Certain students deserve special credit for their work. George Mishey executed a large lettering plate which required much painstaking effort, and donated it to the school. The steam tractor plate below was not only drawn, but also designed by Raeburn Love. Basil Miller, Oscar Swanson, Rex Routh, Orrin McCorison and many others deserve special mention for their good work.

Along with the better work, the all-important and much-desired medium of interest has not been lacking this year. Interest in a thing always inspires a higher grade of work. As to the value of Mechanical Drawing, both educational and technical, too much can not be said. Suffice to say that no person can rise to a very high plane in any technical industry unless he has this training which is now being offered in High School drawing departments. Mechanical Drawing, as taught here, serves as a stepping stone to all forms of engineering industry.



Wood work

NEVER ninety boys took advantage of the training offered in the Woodwork section of the Manual Arts Department this year. Great interest has always been manifested in this branch every year, and judging from the quantity and quality of work turned out under the able and efficient direction of Roy Landon that interest has certainly not been lacking this year.

The main idea of the woodwork division is not to make cabinet makers and carpenters of the boys. Many have received this impression. On the contrary, the greatest interest of the instructor is to teach the pupils how to co-ordinate the work of brain and hand. Very few of those now enrolled in this department will choose carpentry as their life vocation; but the training which they receive here in High School will be almost indispensable in whatever lines of work they may choose.

On the other hand, many of the boys enjoy the work to such an extent that they spend extra time, amounting to several hours a week, in some cases, over their work-benches. When the parent perceives that his or her boy is really enjoying his school work, he will naturally think of the school with a kindlier feeling; thus, bringing about the closer relations between the home and school which all teachers desire so much. The cabinet side should not be underestimated. Many useful home articles are being planned and completed regularly. Citizens of the town always consider the piece made by the boy in "Manual" as the most valuable furniture in the home.

Of immense practical value, also, is the training received in the handling of the various machines and mechanical devices. Besides this, Mr. Landon introduced a plan during the year, whereby each student must not only draw the plan for his work but must also figure out the amount of material as well as the cost. Then go to the mill and purchase it himself. The mere handling of the tools is an opportunity for some. All things combined and considered, the Woodwork department and the work it is doing is of greatest importance.


Metal work

In the Manual Arts Department of the Galesburg High School are two features little known, but very important—forging and machine shop. During the past year forging has been carried on in a highly successful manner; the machine shop work has not been done so satisfactorily, due to lack of equipment.

The forging course includes the construction of the forge and care of the fire, the making of coke, position at the anvil, use of hammer, tongs and other anvil tools. General forge practice—bending and forming, fullering and swaging, drilling and riveting, punching and splitting—is carried on. The work in tool smithing aims to acquaint students with the processes involved in forging, hardening and tempering of tools. The forming of hammers and chisels is a type of forging.

In machine shop practice, little work could be done because only two lathes were available, but plenty of enthusiasm on the part of Mr. Blum and his pupils made the course exceedingly interesting and instructive. The jack screw is a typical problem of machine shop work. Straight turning and trade problems were also studied. Nearly twenty boys took these forms of manual education this year.

Printing

O print shop of any newspaper in town could this year outclass our school print shop to any extent when it came to industrious workers and surplus pep. There were not quite so many boys taking printing this year as in former years, but those who did sign up worked just a little harder, thus keeping the work on a stable footing. The grade of work put out this year has been of fully as high quality as heretofore, while at the same time the shop has been necessarily run on a more economic basis.

Nearly every high school and college in the country puts out a newspaper of some sort now. But very, very few of these high schools have a shop in which they print their own paper. Galesburg High School offers her students who desire to be printers, good practical experience in that line, because "The Budget," our weekly paper, is printed entirely by the boys of the print shop. This has been done ever since the Lincoln Debating Club first started the paper, some twelve or thirteen years ago.

In addition to the "Budget" all the work for the Board of Education is printed here in school. Excuse slips, report cards, credit cards and the like are all "set up" and "run off" by the print shop boys. All programs for "stunts" about the school are also printed by them.

The equipment of the print shop consists of fourteen cases of the type used in the printing of the Budget and about twenty-five other cases of different fonts and sizes. In the press room is a good sized printing press which is kept going the greater part of the day (and sometimes into the night). In addition to these things there is the paper cutter and the recently purchased stapler. The stapler has been a much needed article and will facilitate the work of the shop to a great extent. Mr. J. S. Blum is the capable little instructor of this important branch of school activity.


Telegraphy

In connection with the Mechanical Drawing Department, wireless telegraphy was introduced at the government's request during the Christmas holidays. Wireless operators are much in demand now, not only for government positions, but also in the telegraphic departments of railroads and other commercial industries. Because of this need, wireless was introduced in the school curriculum, under the instruction of Professor Bridge.

Nearly sixty students, both boys and girls, have taken advantage of this benefit. Eighteen complete instruments have been installed in Room 7. Many pupils have become so skilled that they can receive something over fifteen words per minute. The excellent showing has encouraged Mr. Bridge to hope that the subject may be continued next year.



Commercial Subjects

HE interest always manifested in commercial subjects has been maintained this year. Though the work of some of the classes was rather discouraging during the early part of the school year, it can be said to the pupils' credit that their work towards the last was on a par with that of any other year. After Business Methods have been studied for half a year, bookkeeping is taken up. Bookkeeping includes principles of double entry such as are employed by the leading commercial men of the country; higher accounting deals with making out special sets in retail and wholesale establishments, manufacturing and corporation accounts. Pupils who go through this course can make fine looking books and are well-fitted to enter the business world.

The industrial training made necessary by the war, demands efficient business management. There has, therefore, been more calls this year for efficient workers; many people from G. H. S. are ready to fill jobs of that sort. Statistics show that nearly 90% of business men have failed, due to improper records and lack of proper management. Now the government is trying to educate men in cost account. The future holds much strenuous work for our commercial department. In penmanship, the Palmer Method is studied, and a student who receives the Palmer Method Certificate can consider himself especially favored, for a strict, impartially judged examination.

Typewriter and shorthand experts are not as conspicuous about school as athletes and other celebrities, but the work they do counts for a good deal more than one imagines. The students who take typewriting and shorthand get into their work in a business-like way and are turned out fit for business. Seven advanced students have passed the fifty-word test in typewriting, thereby gaining an extra credit, while eleven first year people have made a credit by passing a thirty-word test. Blackboard shorthand for beginners and artistic shorthand for experienced folks include the extra work in shorthand. The classes in these subjects this year have been overflowing and there are fine prospects for a large advance class next year.

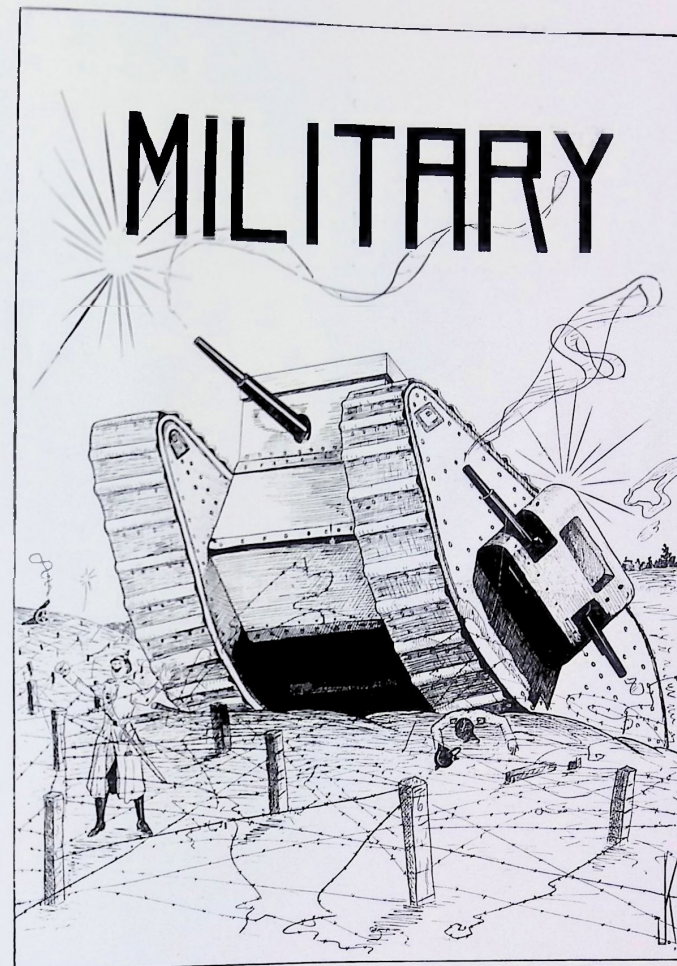
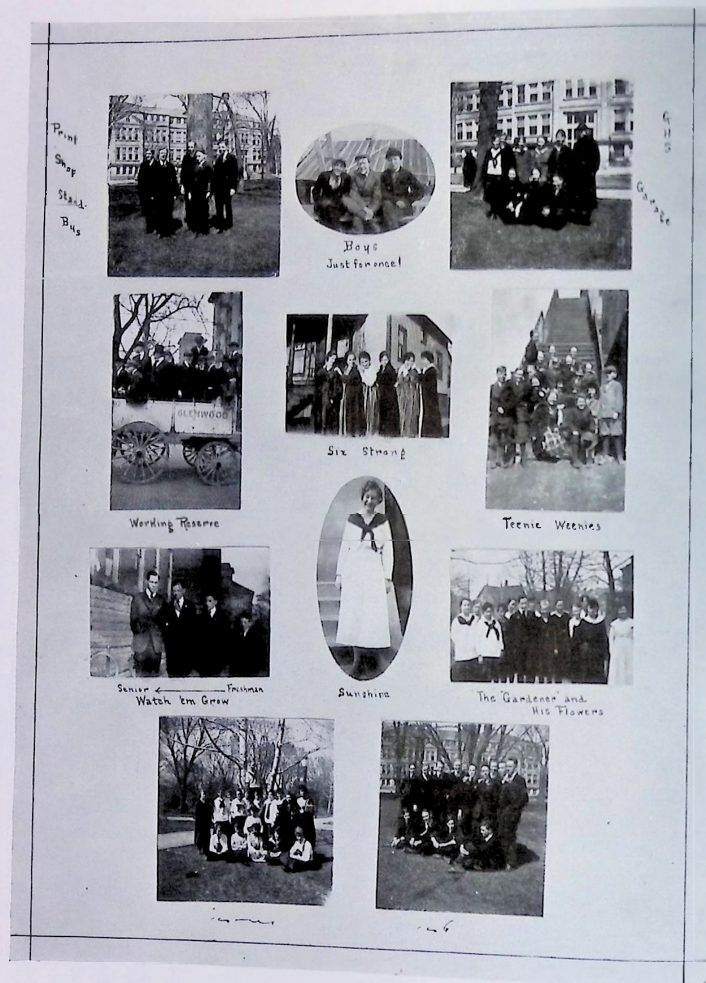
Home Economics

In the department of Home Economics, commonly called Domestic Science, a complete course is offered in three years; in each year one double period of eighty minutes is given, including both laboratory and recitation work.

The course presented the first year includes study of food stuffs and their relation to the body, food tests and food values. The proportions of ingredients, and effect of heat in foods—both important subjects—are given. The study of stoves, sinks and refrigerators, and their care, complete the course.

The making of quick breads and yeast products, pastries, the canning of fruits and vegetables are only a few of the subjects taken up the second year. The preparation of war breads, cakes and pastries is one of the most important features of the entire Economic Course.

In the final year, the study of Household Management is taken up. It includes the planning of a convenient kitchen, the science and technique of cooking, the production, packing, storing and shipping of foods, which determine their cost. Each pupil must plan and direct the serving of a dinner, as well as buying the foods, paying the bills and making a cash balance.



In the Service



WHILE America is putting forth every effort to win the war with Germany and to rid the world of autoeracy, Galesburg High School is doing its utmost to stand behind the country and the men and women, who are fighting for her in the camps of America and on the battlefields of France; not alone with money, but also with spirit—that divine spirit which always spurs Galesburg on in every patriotic endeavor.

When Dr. Schofield dedicated that beautiful and impressive service flag—the Elizabethan Literary Society's gift to the school—little did anyone believe that its one hundred stars would be increased to nearly two hundred within three months, little did anyone believe that two of those stars would so soon be replaced by gold ones; two Galesburg High School graduates have made the supreme sacrifice.

The Honor Roll

Mr. Sawyer	Frank Meyers	Paul Munson
Mr. Beck	Rice Miner	Harry Gebhardt
Mr. Malcolmson	William Hines	Frank Gehring
Mr. Crawford	Murlin Hoover	Rila Snyder*
Edward Adams	Norman Ives	Pierce Webster
Charles Bates	Ivan King	Wallace Thompson
Josiah Babcock	Dan Kimble	Joe Tracy
Hale Adams	James McCune	Roy Tracy
Donald Allensworth	Teckla Lindburg*	Clarence Williams
Loyal Davis	Jonathan Latimer	Roy Duncan
Fred Deal	Glen Paden	Bierne Coffman
Roy Enrich	Mason Perry	Paul Clark
Ross Cline	Theodore Long	Phillip Chase
Thomas Chalmers	Ralph Noble†	William Ferris
A. W. Carlson	Maurice Rinker	Ward Hall
Mark Evans	Reuben Risburg	George Higgins
Harry Hale	Joseph Sward	William Jackson
Con Hazen	Fred Stilson	Ray Hinchliff
Forrest Johnson	Lowell Sutherland	Paul Porter
John Hill	Elmer Williams	Charles Purviance
Earl Gretta	Gordon White	Carl Olson
Irving Prince	L. Clark Wood	Kent Rapalee
Gregg Olson	Jack Hurff	Linne Ring
Gaylord Greer	Arvid Swanson	De Loss Lotts
Robert Ryan	Ward McKelvie	G. A. Longbrake
Herbert Miller	Harold Smith†	R. N. Johnson
		Robert Johnson

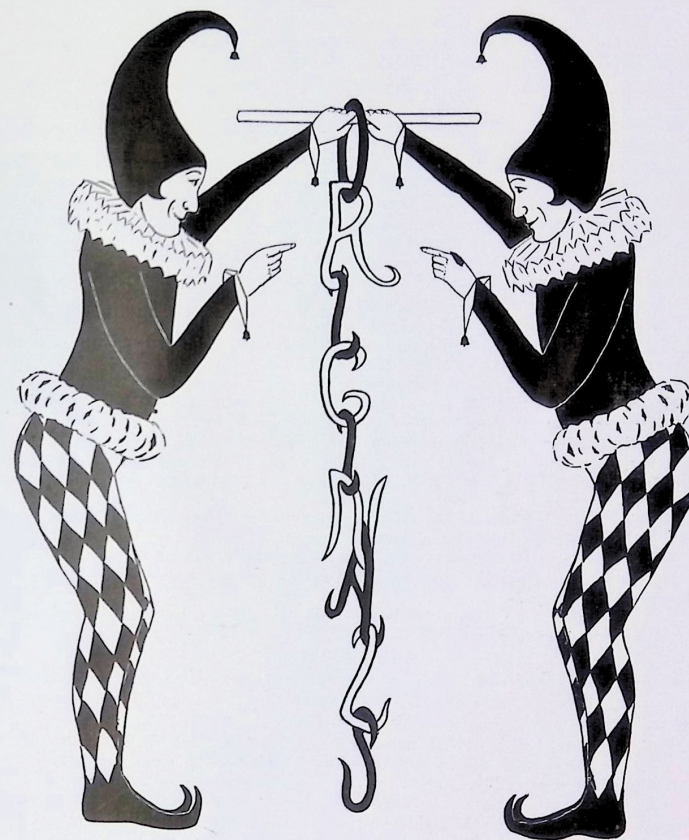
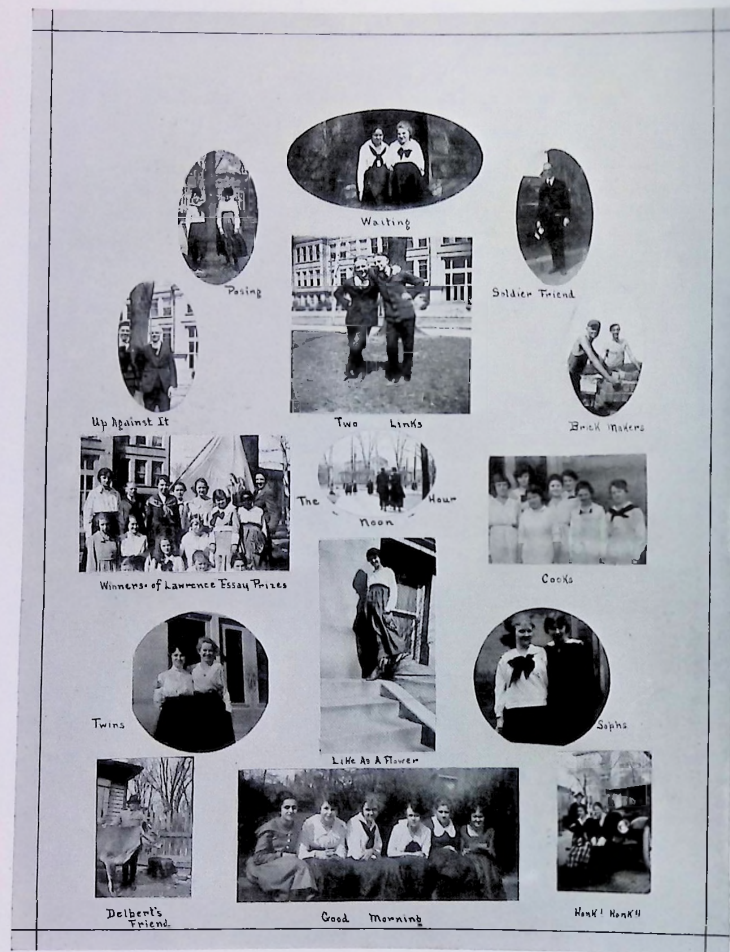
* Nurse. † Dead

The Honor Roll

(Continued)

Dale Horrell	Llewlyn Zoll*	Earnest Wood
Ralph Kimble	Elmer Van Kapp	Wilson Henderson
Gilbert Kennedy	Leonard A. Gustafson	Sam Gumbinert
James Mars	William J. Scurry	Chauncey Cooke
Cecil Lescher	Vernon Gates	Laddie Fisher
Donald Murphy	Herman Potter	Vernon Hubbard
Frederick Phillips	LeRoy Harvey	Devere Johnson
Rodney Allensworth	Paul Ohaven	Brynnolf Bryngelson
Ira Neifert	Harry Mickelson	Theodore Lindberg
Clarence Murdy	Ralph Smith	Carl Applegreen
Fred Risburg	George Webster	Harry T. Johnson
Harold Shultz	Dana Clark	Guy L. White
Sam Stone	John Clark	Elmer Walker
George Wilson	Edmund Little	Percy Kimpton
Dan Weir	Howard Melville	Alex H. Telford
Rolland Wetherbee	Edgar Tinkham	David E. Carlson
Claude Smith	Reuben Erickson	Raymond Peterson
Robert Smith	Sidney Simpson	Timothy King
Leo Munson	Jerome Fisher	Charles McDonald
Gale Golliday	Harry Bates	Herbert Pihl
Roy Piatt	William Earl Chambers	Carl L. Swanson
John Simpson	Donald Murphy	Percy Johnson
Lawrence Thompson	Sexton Hulthburg	Grace Evans*
Fred Wolfmaire	Albert Norton	Clyde Layton
Guy Temple	Arthur Swank	Edwin Wilson
Vernon Welsh	Mabel Fuller*	Walter Shafer
Frank Wetmore	Frank L. Fleharty	Richard Spake
Luther Johnson	John Bartlett	Freeman Campbell
Phillip Boyer	Lawrence Ingersoll	George Applegren
Lawrence Hawkinson	Belford Van Pelt	Harold Swenson
Frank Kimber	Budd Putman	Clarence Swenson
Roy Nelson	Marshall Stone	Cecil Jordan





Constitution of the Unitedless Classmen of G. H. S.

Namely: the Freshies, Sophs, Juniors and Seniors

PREAMBLE

Whereas, we the classmen of G. H. S. in order to form a more perfect divergence, establish riot, insure the disrespect of our pedagogues, provide for assault against each other, promote the general hostility of our posterity, do ordain and establish this hitherto never-to-be-again Constitution for the Unitedless Classmen of G. H. S.

ARTICLE I

Section 1. All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Johnny-on-the-spot assembly of the Unitedless classmen which shall consist of the Senate (Everybody in General), House (Nobody in Particular).

(First): The "Nobody in Particular" (House) shall be chosen because of their emerald hue, every year on St. Patrick's Day (the greenest only being eligible to office).

Section 2. No person shall belong to the "Nobody in Particular" unless he shall have been born, grown up and attained the year of his age, and been considered a worthy citizen by Cora F. Stone, and who shall not when elected be under surveillance of aforesaid teacher. He must also be an inhabitant of the Southern Hemisphere of G. H. S.

Section 3. When vacancies happen, correspondingly vacant classmen shall fill vacancies.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. The Senate or "Everybody in General" shall be composed of the Pedigree of G. H. S., namely, The Seniors, and each senator shall make it his or her business to ridicule every vacant member of the Lower House (Senatorial Courtesy).

The Unitedless Assembly shall have power:

First—To levy and collect taxes and duties on broken mirrors, stray powder puffs (since conservation of starch is urged at this time), borrowed pencils, etc.

Second—To further and encourage an obstreperous Army of Enthusiastic Boys (The Unitedless Classmen Reserve Corps) at the front—of Mr. Willis' office; the Matrimonial Bureaus near every other locker; and patent inventions for bombarding obnoxious Freshies in Emma's office.

Third—To establish bluffs in the classrooms for the Public Improvement and better modes of travel for the Freshmen (wide bannisters are urged).

Fourth—To promote the progress of science, and useful arts, such as the mental development of dogs in G. H. S., and the strength of the Onion as an enemy of the Hum in the Domestic Science Department.

Fifth—To make war on Tardy "Nobodys" and "Everybody's" and to demand as indemnity the embarrassment of tardy persons.

ARTICLE III

The executive power shall be vested in the Pedagogues and Magistrates of G. H. S. They shall hold office as long as the classmen remain vacant.

ARTICLE IV

The judicial power shall be vested in one Supreme Court of which Mr. Willis shall be judge, and from time to time he shall receive compensation for his service, namely, the smiling physiognomies of the happy assembly.

ARTICLE V

The Seniors only shall have the right to a title of nobility, which shall be granted to them on graduation day, namely, the title of "Count Forsomething."

AN AMENDMENT

The Unitedless Assembly shall make no laws respecting the establishment of obnoxious societies, such as the Lizzies, Annies, Lincolns, Proks, and Science Clubs; or the abridgment of refined profanity in, out, and around school; or against slams in the Budget; or against the right of students to assemble peaceably in the aisles (providing they don't block the traffic) and to hold animated discussions and discussions about their grievances.

A Farce Entitled "Inconsistency"

SHIFT OF CHARACTERS

Ellen Olson—Heroine

Keith Peterson—Hero

Louise Slattery—Confidant of Ellen

Setting of Act I: In the Study Hall during the eighth period of any day in the year of our Lord 1918.

Enter Ellen: Oh, Louise! Louise!! What shall I do? I-I've went and done it, Oh! Oh!

Louise: My dear damsel, my gastronomical society admonishes me that you have arrived at the ultimate stage of declination inconsistent with diatetic integrity. Surely nothing detrimental to your psychological development has occurred.

Ellen: Oh, yes it has. I've lost my Poise. And Mrs. Crafton told me I *had* to keep it, and now it's lost (ending in a wail).

ACT II

Enter Ellen (pale and peaked). Subsides in desk.

Enter Keith: There—there, Ellen, dry your eyes and I'll show you something. (Ellen gulps and Keith gives her book.)

Keith: Here is a book dedicated to you by Harry Zeldes on the "Value of Impulsiveness."

(Ellen, smiling her gratitude, realizes that Impulsiveness is far more valuable than Poise—she runs out of Study Hall, happy and frustrated. Keith nods head approvingly—grins—and disappears toward the Print Shop.)

"As you like it"

Discussion of Momentous Question

Chairman: The purpose of this meeting is to decide whether or not we shall wear uniform dresses at Commencement.

Harold F. Peterson: Madame Chairman, I deem it a wise plan to wear uniform dresses at Commencement. (The motion is seconded, but despite Harold's persuasive powers, the motion is lost. Boys look downhearted and file out in order to recuperate.)

Chairman: We shall now decide whether to wear any shoes or not.

Ellen Olson: Madame Chairman, I think we ought to wear white shoes, since they cost only four dollars. (The motion is carried.)

(Enter boys)

Chairman: Now what shall the boys wear?

Paul Wehb: I move we wear blue coats, white trousers, green ties, and pink stockings.

Chairman: Very well, it is decided then that the boys shall wear blue over-coats and white trousers.

The meeting adjourned.

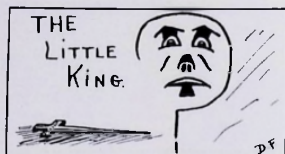
The March of Events



September 25th

SEPTEMBER

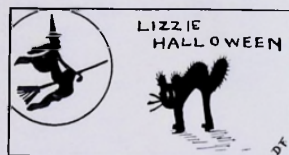
4. Opening of school.
21. First Budget out.
25. Lizzie Initiation.



October 26th

OCTOBER

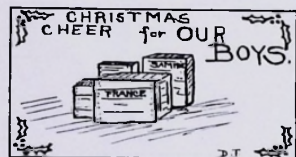
20. Galesburg defeats Rock Island in football. Rah! Rah! Rah!
26. Dramatic Club Play—"The Little King."
27. Annie Halloween Party.



November 3rd

NOVEMBER

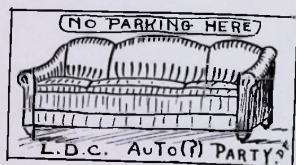
3. Lizzie Halloween Party.
24. Thanksgiving Vacation.



December 25th

DECEMBER

8. Lincoln Party.
21. Christmas Vacation.



January 11th

JANUARY

7. School begins.
11. Lincoln Auto Party.
24. Triangular Debate. (Lizzies victorious.)
28. Organization of Boys' U. S. Working Reserve.

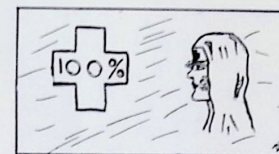
The March of Events



February 15th

FEBRUARY

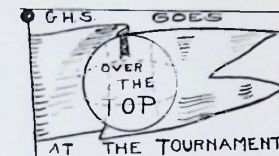
1. Formation of the Girls' Patriotic League.
7. Science Club Informal.
12. Dr. Miller's address.
12. Opening of New Gymnasium.
15. Girls' Declamatory Contest.
28. Tournament begins.



March

MARCH

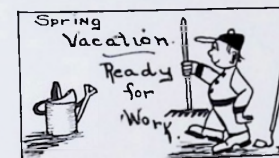
1. G. H. S. 100 Per Cent Red Cross.
2. G. H. S. wins Tournament. V-i-e-t-o-r-y.
22. Big Eight Debate. G. H. S. wins from Canton. Loses at Mommouth.



March 2nd

APRIL

1. Spring vacation.
26. Analotos Assembly.



April 1st

MAY

27. Last Senior Assembly.
27. E. L. S. Banquet.
31. Commencement.
31. L. D. C. Commencement Play.



April 26th

JUNE

1. A. L. S. May Breakfast.

Proverbs

"Quality, not quantity".....	Jean Anderson
"Sufficient unto the night is one date thereof".....	Hip Willsie
"Oh sleep; it is a blessed thing. Beloved from pole to pole".....	Paul Webb
"Handsome is as handsome does".....	Percy Zoll
"A noticeable man with large, grey eyes".....	Roy Walholm
"To be great is to be misunderstood".....	Mrs. Crafton
"Brain him with a lady's fan".....	Robert Gunnell
"Wisdom married to immortal verse".....	Ann-o-nymis
"Get a good name and then go to sleep".....	Margaret Griggs
"Nothing is impossible to one with a will".....	Marcella Hoyer
"As men grow older, they grow foolisher and wiser".....	Mr. Blum
"A date that is arranged satisfactorily is sweet to the soul".....	Katherine Arnold
"Had I been present at the creation, I would have given some useful hints for the better ordering of the universe".....	Frank Roberts
"The pest of society is egotists".....	George Minchan
"I have missed the endearing elegance of a female friendship".....	Beverly Rich
"A bold, bad man".....	Dale Wager
"The wise man has long ears and a short tongue".....	Roy Larson
"A beard well lathered is half shaved".....	Harry Zeldes
"Beauty and folly go often together".....	Alice Scott
"True love suffers no concealment".....	Fern Sherman
"Go it, ye boners".....	Margaret and Beth Cox
"I am resolved to grow fat and look young 'till forty".....	Eva Seen
"Grand stand plays don't help the score board".....	Rock Island
"A fan is always the wisest coach".....	Dick Newberg
"What ho! She flunks".....	Louise Erickson
"There's hair for you".....	Rosalie Raymond
"Hand worry, care'll kill a cat".....	Peg Wiley
"There is a great deal in the first impression".....	Virginia
"There is no good arguing with the inevitable".....	Clyde Layton
"Even a Freshman is known by his deeds".....	Natalie Giddings

The Senior Crusade

Four years ago when the Seniors were only wayward children resplendent in dazzling verdancy and noted for their blank craniums they started a crusade through the battlefield of G. H. S. They began by bombarding Emma's office and caused a general halt in the progress of the crusaders by blockading the routes to the different quarters and by offering themselves to Mr. Roberts as proof that molecules exist in G. H. S. atmosphere. This was in days of yore, but these soldiers of fortune conquered and overcame all obstacles of the beginning crusade and have arrived victorious over Sophomore and Junior lands into the sovereign territory of the Seniors. The very Seniors who in earlier days were the lowliest of Freshmen have now won fame and renown as a result of their faithful four years' crusade.

Marjorie Churchill, whose voice was once only a melodious tinkle, has so increased in volume and melody that she will soon lead the ranks of musical crusaders.

Percy Zoll and Roy Walholm are advertising agents for the "Balm of Youth," a revivifier which they guarantee is "straight stuff." They claim that the "Balm of Youth" taught the grasshoppers how to hop.

The one-time wee modest tipped flower, Lorton Pankey, is insuring himself against embarrassment and hashfulness in the future, by enduring the giggles and grins of the would-be schoolma'ams in Mrs. Gale's Pedagogy class. Patience and procrastination are dominant qualities of this crusader.

Dale Farrel has accomplished wonders since she passed the insignificant stage of Freshmanity. She has surpassed Lillian Russell in varied and becoming styles of hair-dressing—also won the Reflections for the REFLECTOR with her artistic inclinations.

Clyde Layton is a representative specimen of the much talked of super-man. He has developed debatable sarcasm as a sixth sense and waded far into the swamps and other dangerous quagmire, in order to search for government railroads.

Little Peg Wiley has joined the non-conformists. She believes that one should never agree with anyone else. Nevertheless Peg is quite agreeable, tho' a trifle spasmodic at times. Theda and Peg-at-my-heart are companions in arms.

Harold Davis is of a composite nature. Last year he was mostly heard and not seen. This year he has developed a remarkable fondness for a certain locker(?) and is seen at all hours of the day.

Jean Anderson has just recovered from a severe attack of stage fright which she contracted at the Tournament Pep meeting. Her vocal cords were strained by ultra-emotion and over-exhaustion of the facial expression muscles. However, an important discovery resulted from the attack. The examiners found the germ of stage fright to be catching—for Roy Walholm was also affected on the same day.

Thus from the deeds of these few representative crusaders, we realize that the Seniors have rightfully earned their diplomas for by their deeds old G. H. S. is being made famous; now having stormed the Walls of Knowledge, they will set out for the Land of Wisdom on the Commencement Day of Life.

Breaks in Monotony

SPEAKING OF KITH AND KIN

Freshie: "Say, did you hear those two Seniors talking about their kith and kin?"

Soph: "No. What did they say?"

Freshie: "He said, 'Can I kith you?' and she said, 'You kin.'"

FAVORITE HOLIDAYS AT G. H. S.

Freshmen—St. Patrick's Day.

Sophomores—April Fools' Day.

Juniors—Labor(?) Day (for it's the day before school begins).

Seniors—Declaration of Independence, May 31.

THE GOSPEL TRUTH

Question on examination in Illinois History: What was the first canal?

Merle Gardner: Adam's Alimentary Canal.

GENEROSITY PERSONIFIED

George Minchan: Louise, can I use your debate for L. D. C. meeting?

Louise: Yes, George, I'll let you have it at five cents an inch.

(No wonder George was broke after the debate.)

WHY WAITRESSES GO CRAZY

Waitress (at Thompson's): What'll you have?

Fisher: Two banana splits!

(Waitress starts away.)

Stan Brander: Hey! Com'mere, I didn't tell you what flavor I wanted!!!!

MELODRAMA IN ONE ACT

He came nearer! She, half-sobbing, half-screaming, cried out: "Don't come any nearer—I hate you. What would my husband say if he were to come now? Stand still, I tell you, stand—ah!" and she reached for the fly swatter.

Motto: Swat the fly!

SO SAID A SENIOR

Though years may come and years may go, I will never forget—

Roy Walholm—because he borrowed my pencil when I was a Freshman and never gave it back.

Marjorie Kinney—because of her sneezing propensity.

Miss Stone—because she has denied me many a chew.

Stop! Look! Listen!

The 1918 REFLECTOR takes great pleasure in announcing the Patriotic Convention to be held at G. H. S. one year after Kaiser Bill's downfall. We are herewith able to announce the list of delegations and their inspiring representatives:

The Patriotic Anti-Plump League.....	Paul Houdek
The Mighty Mites of U. S. A.....	Helen Christy
Aerobatics Acoustic School.....	Roy Walholm
	Eva Seen (substitute)
Vocal Gymnastic Institute.....	Harold F. Peterson
The Pepism Pepsin Propogandists.....	{ Dale Holmes
	{ "Egg" Faulkner
	{ An Annie
The Hopeless Pacifistic Alliance.....	{ A Lizzie
	{ A Lincoln

With such a varied and interesting representation, this Convention promises to be a super-success.



Popular Song Hits

"For the two of us".....	George Figg
"Just a baby's prayer at twilight".....	Any Freshman
"Siren Song".....	Audra Whitehead
"Song Boy".....	Fred O'Connor
"They go wild, simply wild over me".....	Roy Walholm
"Camouflage".....	Marella Hoyer
"Everybody loves(?) a jazz band".....	Wylie's Junior JAZZ Band
"Knit, Knit, Knit".....	Bunny Kimble

Pick-ups

LATIN

All are dead who wrote it,
All are dead who spoke it,
All will die who learn it;
Blessed death—they earn it.

A Senior's safety varies inversely with the distance from Mr. Willis's desk.

A timid little Freshie
To the joke box did come,
Dropped in his only penny
And waited for his gun.

SHAKESPEARE'S VERSION OF A HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Freshmen.....	"Comedy of Errors"
Sophomore.....	"Much Ado About Nothing"
Junior.....	"As You Like It"
Senior.....	"All's Well That Ends Well"

Photographer—"How do you want your picture taken?"
Mr. Senior—"I want my feet to show."
Photographer—"Just a minute, please, till I get my group camera."

Mary had a little lamb,
Now that sounds very nice,
Until I mention that the lamb
Cost ninety cents a slice.

"Jack said my face was a poem."
"It is, dear—like one of Browning's."
"How do you mean?"
"Some of the lines are so deep."

Miss White—"Isabelle, decline the intensive pronoun."
Isabelle—"I do."
Miss White—"Do what?"
Isabelle—"Decline."

SHORT AND SIMPLE ANNAL

I've been a good fellow,
Earned all I spent;
Paid all I borrowed,
Lost all I lent.
There, little old Ford,
Don't cry,
You'll be a jitney-bus
By and by.

Stitches

A sketch of a heated argument in One Act and an Accident

Time—One week after the sewing exhibit.
Place—A locker in the Domestic Science Rooms.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

B—A Button.....	A Hard Character
B. H.—A Button Hope.....	A Loose Character
Ellen Olson.....	A Well-Meaning Seamstress

Plot—By Ann O'Nyma

ACT I

B. H. "Here we are now, all three of us, you and this apron and myself hung up in a dusty old locker for all summer, I've no doubt. I just knew Ellen would go off and leave us. This heat is making me stretch bigger every day. You are so big and bold, so hard and shiny, you've ripped my stitches all year."
B. "Be comforted, friend; if we stay in the locker we won't have to flounder in the bath tub and be crushed to fragments in a wringer. Besides, your precious stitches won't be flipped loose on the line when you're drying."

B. H. "But I want to be out on the line; I want to see the world and Peg Wiley and everything. This apron is dirty and it's no sanitary way to live, being on a dirty apron. Don't you realize there are such things as microbes?"

B. "Stop worrying. It doesn't help matters any and you're making yourself hotter every minute. Ellen has gone for good and Mrs. Rhodes won't take this apron out of the locker. I heard her say she'd give these aprons to Belgian refugees next fall."

B. H. "Wish she'd give us to something. I had rather be an ambulance cover, behind a first line trench, than stay in this locker. That Ellen! That Ellen! Don't mention her to me. It is too much for my constitution. She's the very cause of my being stretched so, and having all my stitches ripped. She made this apron for herself over here in sewing and fitted it on Jane Gale. Yes, she did, actually! They were in a hurry. Going riding in Jane's car or something. Now maybe you can realize why I'm stretched and you're pulled to destruction."

B. "Pessimist! Slacker! Cross-patch! Hold your tongue. I'm slowly melting, while you fret and snarl about being left here. I guess I'm here too, am I not?"

B. H. "Yes, you're here, I know you're here, four-eyed monster! What does getting cracked, going thru a wringer mean to me? Buttonholes don't crack, they just stretch and rip and keep on stretching. That's what I'm doing now! My stitches! Oh, my stitches!"

B. "You're ripping alright, and raving, too. Your stitches! Indeed, your stitches! We might have hung cool and comfortable and not have been forgotten at that Sewing Exhibit if you had not been stretched until truth compels me to state that you resemble the eye of a poorly reared pig. You are the cause of our being here, you misshapen disgrace to Sewing Lessons!"

B. H. "Heaven punish you, vile wretch. What stretched me, I'd like to know, but being fastened over your ungainly form? If I had the strength of my younger days, you would bite the dust for your slanderous words. You ingrate, you—words fail me."

B. "Lucky thing for you that words do fail you, or your breath might fail next."

B. H. "Ouch! my nerves, my heart, hear that noise! Can it be mice? I cannot endure the creatures. Their eyes are so sharp."

B. "Their teeth are sharper than their eyes, partner, as you will see before September."

B. H. "Let 'em come. I prefer a speedy death to long enduring torture. I hope Ellen doesn't sleep a wink for a week and falls down every stair case that she goes up. That perverse Jane Gale took her away and made her forget us. They say Jane is a poet and knows a young soldier or something."

B. "Is he the one that said, 'There's only one?'"

B. H. "Sh—sh! There's some one in the hall."

INTERMISSION

THE ACCIDENT

Ellen appears at Locker

Ellen: "Oh, goodness, there's my apron. I forgot it. I'm so glad to get it. Oh, goodness!"

B. "Ah, I knew she'd come. I didn't mean what I said, did you, B. H.?"

B. H. "Maybe I did and maybe I didn't. I'm surprised she thought of us, though. It's such a cruel world. Ow! she's stretching my stitches, my stitches..... my stitches!

IN & ABOUT SCHOOL



CHARACTERISTIC POSE OF MR. ADAMS WHILE DEVELOPING PICTURES.



APRIL 28

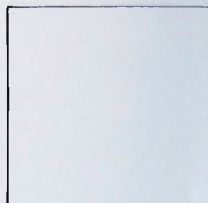


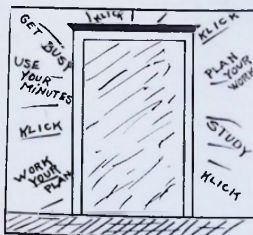
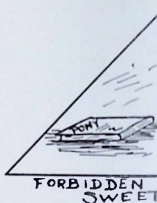
PHOTO SHOWING THE BRAINS OF THE REFLECTOR "ORIGINAL" (?) STAFF



JANE GALE AS SEEN ABOUT SCHOOL!!!!



VERY WELL KNOWN



ROOM 7

DALE FISHER

EDITORIAL

RECOGNITION



As the thoughts of Commencement and vacation come around, so also are the thoughts of the passing school year brought to the minds of the students and teachers of the Galesburg High School. The year has been a part of the most historic era of all time; it has been one of the greatest periods in the annals of G. H. S.

Every student looks back over the year remembering what he has been and the things that he has accomplished. The Seniors who are attending the school for the last time can never forget their troubles and hardships, their efforts and accomplishments. Some have spent their last hours in a school room; others will graduate from colleges and universities, ultimately to become the leaders in their country.

How many of those six young men who left school to uphold what they regarded as a higher ideal—the service of their country—will ever return from the battle lines of France or from the camps in America, we do not know; but we pray from the depths of our hearts that the youths who so lately have been in our midst may be brought safely through the conflict! To the teachers, too, who are now serving their country, we extend our best wishes and bid them the best of luck.

In memory of those who are helping to win the war, in the army, the navy and at home, we have the Elizabethan Service Flag—a constant reminder of the ideals we should hold uppermost in our hearts.

PREPAREDNESS

The Kaiser and his horde of militarists have again reached the banks of the Marne. They are being rolled back by the courageous forces of America and the Allies. The Germans knock at our very doors; they are prevented from entering by the military and naval preparedness of the United States.

Preparedness! That term is the very essence of the success of student life. Little do we know what the "fighters for freedom" are suffering in the trenches and on the plains of Picardy and France; still less do we know what we may be forced to suffer if we fail to prepare in this critical hour.

The success or failure of a student in later life depends much on his secondary school education. We, as graduates and as editors of the 1918 REFLECTOR, (if we may be permitted to offer a word of advice), say "Prepare!" The literary and scientific standards, perhaps of the world, depends on you.

Honor Students

The following graduates have received an average of over 90% in their entire high school course:

FOURTH YEAR GIRLS

Margaret Cox.....	95.84
Ruth Ekwall.....	95.61
Anna Beth Cox.....	95.34
Jean Anderson.....	95.15
Eula Hoyt.....	94.95
Jessie Wenzelmann.....	94.85
Louise M. Erickson.....	94.75
Helen Florence Olson.....	94.35
Amy Linderoth.....	94.39
Lura L. Swanston.....	94.20
Mae Adelle Hedding.....	94.13
Marguerite DeVoss.....	94.13
Margaret Schmith.....	93.85
Mildred Swanston.....	93.77
Ruth Snouse.....	93.40
Helen Abramson.....	93.16
Marguerite Ostrander.....	93.00
Agnes Willadeane Keefer.....	92.75
Dorrit Dodds.....	92.70
Dorothy Linrothe.....	92.53
Helen Ione Taylor.....	92.32
Louise Slattery.....	92.14
Eleanor Felt.....	92.09
Juanita Morgan.....	92.07
Marion Campbell.....	92.06
Alma Swenson.....	92.00
Lillian Tolbert.....	91.96
Jeanette Gale.....	91.73
Cecil Hollingsworth.....	91.70
Mary Martin.....	91.60
Margret Griggs.....	91.59
Hazel LaFollette.....	91.53
Verda Johnson.....	91.43
Gladys Dunsworth.....	91.28
Marcella Hoyer.....	91.27

Anna Westfall.....	90.96
Katherine Arnold.....	90.87
Maude Elliott.....	90.78
Mary Throckmorton.....	90.75
Teresa Baine.....	90.73
Gladys Anderson.....	90.50
Wanda Tapp.....	90.50
Ellen Olson.....	90.31
Winifred Beer.....	90.15

THIRD YEAR GIRLS

Gertrude Erickson.....	96.08
Ruby Hallberg.....	94.00
Hortense Watkins.....	92.70
Mildred Boyer.....	92.67
Vera Corbin.....	92.65

FOURTH YEAR BOYS

Norman Hammerstrom.....	95.74
William Robson.....	95.41
Keith Peterson.....	94.67
Beverly Rich.....	93.80
Fred Moore.....	93.66
Harold F. Peterson.....	92.91
Aldis B. Johnson.....	92.81
Thomas Lorton Pankey.....	92.44
Francis A. Gabrielson.....	92.43
Fred M. Ekstrom.....	92.40
Robert Chappell Gunnell.....	91.30
George Parker.....	91.09
Rex Routh.....	90.77
John Percy Zoll.....	90.60
Harry Zeldes.....	90.58
Howard L. Page.....	90.46

THIRD YEAR BOYS

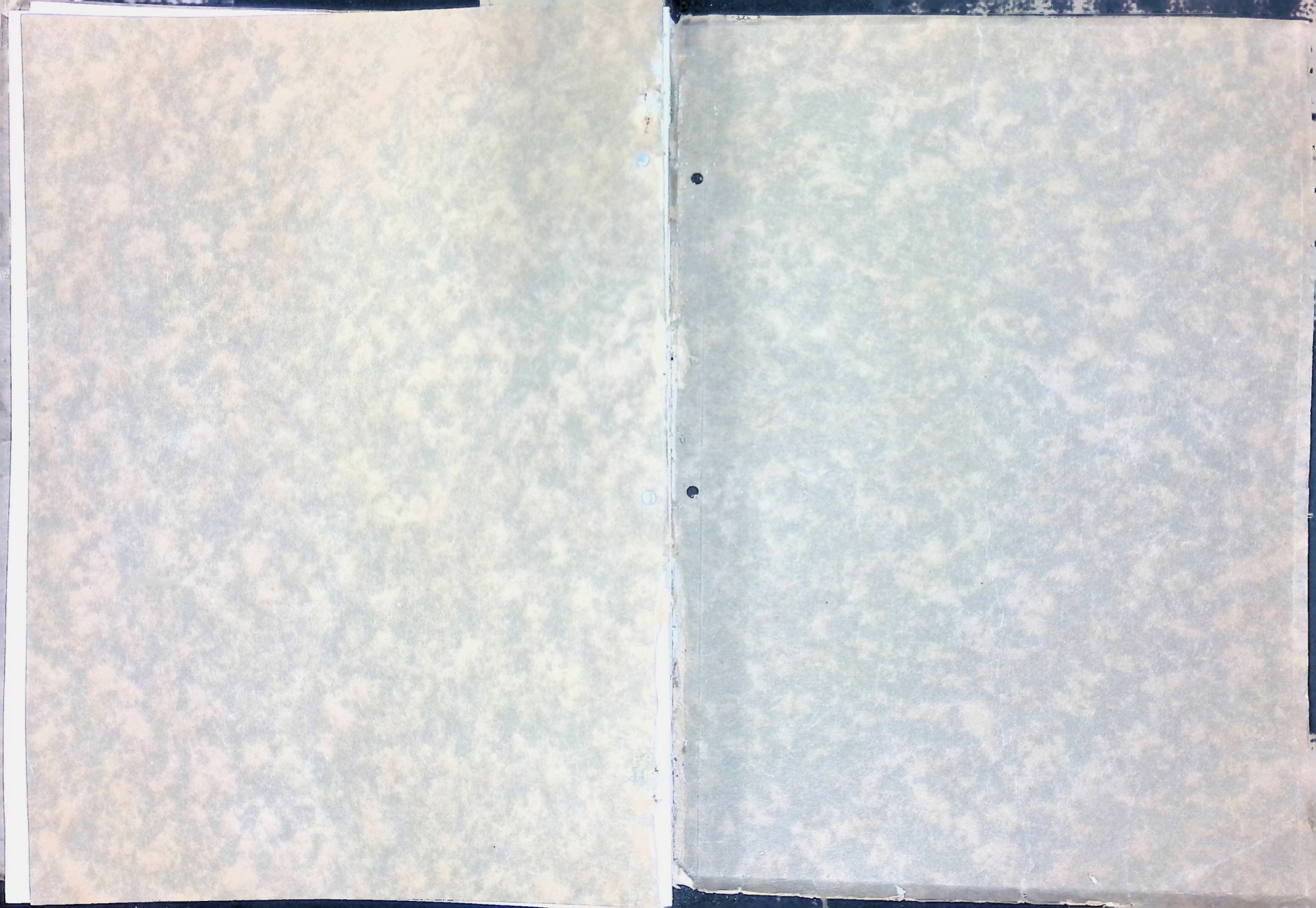
Forrest S. Carlson.....	91.58
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Galesburg High School





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